

Only once every four years

Most people have a birthday every year, whether they want to or not. Along with the Olympics and presidential elections Sandra Subia of Midland will celebrate her eighth birthday during the past 32 years — Feb. 29

LIFESTYLE/1E



'Up With People' cast arrives

Myrna Mendoza Martinez, a 25-year-old school teacher from Toluca, Mexico, first saw 'Up With People' in 1977 on television and wanted to join when she was old enough, so now she's fulfilling a 15-year-old dream

ARTS/1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



A look ahead

The Reporter-Telegram's annual Permorama edition provides an opportunity to consider prospects for the coming year, as well as taking stock of 1991.

Our examination of the outlook for 1992 encompasses a cross-section of Midland institutions, from non-profit agencies and arts organizations to churches and youth sports programs; from retailers and real estate agents to car dealers and hospitals.

In addition, Permorama '92 incorporates a special 28-page edition of our weekly Permian Basin Oil Report. The Reporter-Telegram Business/Oil Department contacted most of the region's major and independent producers to measure opinions of the year ahead. Sections AA-DD

'Sing it, B.B.'

HOUSTON — Blues legend B.B. King tried to tell high school students about making positive choices, but he ended up letting his music do the talking when the youths began shouting, "Sing it, B.B!"

King attended Wheatley High School's Black History Month program Friday at the request of principal Eddie Orum, who said he took a chance and telephoned the performer after hearing he was in town.



King

"Most of the time when people say blues, it's pretty negative," King said. "But I'm here to tell you, blues is a label that people put on a music that was started by black people, and you can choose between the negative and the positive."

INSIDE TODAY

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

Poll: Bush fares poorly

Bush, generic Democrat tied, survey shows

■ Against individual contenders, the president holds a lead.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — President Bush may have trouble in his adopted home state running against the eventual Democratic presidential nominee, a Houston Chronicle poll suggests.

Of the 835 registered Texas voters surveyed Feb. 12-19 for the poll, 39 percent said they would vote for Bush's Democratic challenger in the November general election, while 38 percent said they would vote for Bush.

The rest were undecided. The poll's margin of error is four percentage points, the Chronicle reported in its Sunday editions.

The president is being challenged by Republican conservative Patrick Buchanan, but the poll treated Bush as if he were the nominee.

Bush surged ahead when matched against specific Democratic contenders. For instance, he led Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton 43 percent to 35 percent, with the rest undecided.

The survey did not include a Bush race against former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, who won the New Hampshire Democratic primary.

Please see **POLL**/4A



Party time

New Orleans' annual pre-Lent celebration spilled over into Midland Saturday with a Mardi Gras king from the Crescent City and the food that goes with it. Leonard Lehman of New Orleans, above, dances with his daughter before the parade begins. Denise Mruk and Jean Michel Beigue, right, order more jambalaya at the Midland Center. The day's festivities concluded with a masquerade ball, Mardi Gras Queen crowning and a silent auction.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram



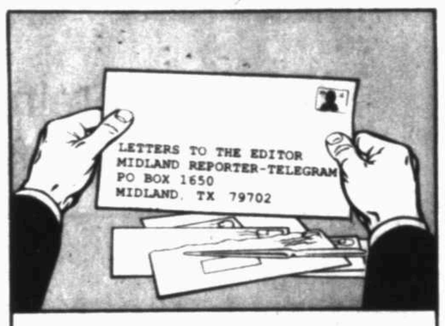
Opponents find mutual product liability answer

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Since 1977, through eight regular sessions of the Legislature, lawmakers have filed 55 bills dealing with product liability lawsuits. Thirty-seven died in Senate or House committees, 21 emerged from committees only to be rejected on the floor and two eventually became law.

Now, for the first time since 1983, it appears a product liability law may be on a fast track for approval in the 73rd Legislature that will convene in January 1993.

Please see **FOES**/2A



Midland citizens traditionally have views on a wide variety of subjects, local and otherwise. But during this political season they are being especially vocal. And, they are expressing their opinions in an increasing number of letters to this newspaper.

Space devoted to letters today has been expanded to two full pages containing readers' views on subjects ranging from an ordinance banning discharge of firearms in the city to gun control in general ... from state and local taxes to AIDS education ... from an explanation of why some retarded citizens were denied an opportunity to hear a concert to congratulations for the Midland High girls' junior varsity basketball team.

These, along with a variety of opinions on local political races, appear today on pages 6-7B.

Four enter GOP primary for county sheriff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This begins a six-part series looking at the local races on the March 10 primary ballot.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Each of the four candidates for sheriff of Midland County feels his style of leadership and dedication to law enforcement would best serve the people.



Three of the candidates are concentrating on a single adversary: Sheriff Gary Painter.

And the common objective of candidates Wayne Gideon, Reuben Richardson, and Melvin McEwen is to rid Midland County of Painter and his style of law enforcement that goes beyond Midland County. They want to devote crime-fighting and law enforcement solely to Midland County.



Gideon



McEwen



Painter



Richardson

They want to help restore harmony between the sheriff and the Commissioners' Court.

So, too, does Painter, who says that it was the five-member governing body that brought discord to the county by trying to control his office and its 156 people.

Painter, however, claims that his record proves that he and he deputies are adept at enforcing the law in Midland County and in using "good investigative technique" to corral drug traffickers, their money, and contraband not only within Midland County but elsewhere in Texas and, if need be, in other states.

On March 10, Midland County voters will cast ballots for their choice of sheriff in the Republican Party primary elections. There is no Democrat running for sheriff of the county.

* * *

■ **Gary Painter, the 44-year-old sheriff who is seeking election to his third four-year term, has been embroiled in controversy linked to his aggressive law enforcement and his defiance of Commissioners' Court's orders to curtail out-of-county reverse-sting operations and to put checks on his budget.**

The sheriff, however, views the Commissioners' Court as being uncooperative, working against him, and interfering in his "business" as sheriff.

Painter traces many of his problems to the jealousy of others.

"All we do is follow up, using good

■ **League of Women Voters Voters' Guide**/Section G

Please see **RACE**/4A

FOES: Lobby groups find product liability solution

(From 1A)

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has brought both sides of the issue together in meetings that may result in an acceptable compromise bill.

Bullock asked representatives of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and the Texas Civil Justice League to meet monthly until the next legislative session in an attempt to reach agreement.

The Texas Trial Lawyers Association represents about 5,000 attorneys across the state, while the Texas Civil Justice League is a business-sponsored organization with 2,000 members who support tort reform laws.

If they don't come up with something both sides can support, Bullock warned in a recent speech to the Texas Chamber of Commerce, "my staff will write a bill."

Members of the two groups have met twice, and sources indicated the meetings went well. For the first time in many years, both sides reportedly are serious in their negotiations and have dropped the inflammatory rhetoric that usually accompanies the issue.

Product liability laws allow a person who suffers injury or property damage because of a defective product to sue the manufacturer or the seller of the product.

Bullock wants a bill to tighten some regulations, but any legislation will be more limited than either side might prefer.

The lieutenant governor told staff members to write a bill that will get innocent bystanders out of the line of fire of lawsuits.

Primarily, that means Bullock wants to protect retailers and wholesalers who do nothing but put the product on the shelf and sell it. Currently, sellers can be held liable for damages even though they do not make, design or alter the product or its packaging.

A lot of innocent parties, like retailers, have been caught up in product liability lawsuits and caused undue hardship, one source said.

On the other hand, any reform legislation is not likely to do what some manufacturers — such as cigarette and drug companies — would prefer — severely limit all suits.

If there is optimism that some progress might be made next year, it is because of Bullock's efforts.

In the past, the Senate has been the stumbling block for reforming tort laws. Business interests contend too many senators are either trial lawyers or are indebted to trial lawyers for campaign contributions.

In 1989 and 1991, the House approved bills, which died in Senate committees, that would have set strong limits on product liability suits.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who owns a label business in Fort Worth, strongly supported product liability reform and said in 1991 that it would be a major priority in the House.

But Lewis is not running for reelection, and will give up his powerful position when the next session convenes.

The Senate, and Bullock, received criticism from business interests last year when it became apparent the product liability bill was going nowhere.

Bullock acknowledged those complaints in his speech to the Texas chamber, and said product liability will be one of the most important issues before the Legislature next year. But he wondered why he was expected to accomplish in four months what no one else had been able to do in 15 years.

A controversial Senate redistricting plan ordered by a three-judge federal panel for elections this year also could provide some momentum for business interests. The court-ordered plan could result in the election of several additional Republicans to the Senate.

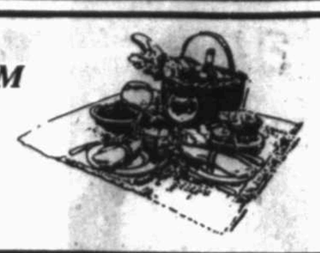
Rep. Curtis Seidlits, D-Sherman, sponsored the bill approved by the House last year, while Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, filed the companion bill in the Senate.

House Bill 5, which died in the Senate Economic Development Committee, would have prohibited lawsuits against retailers and distributors unless they actually were responsible for a defect in the product they sold.

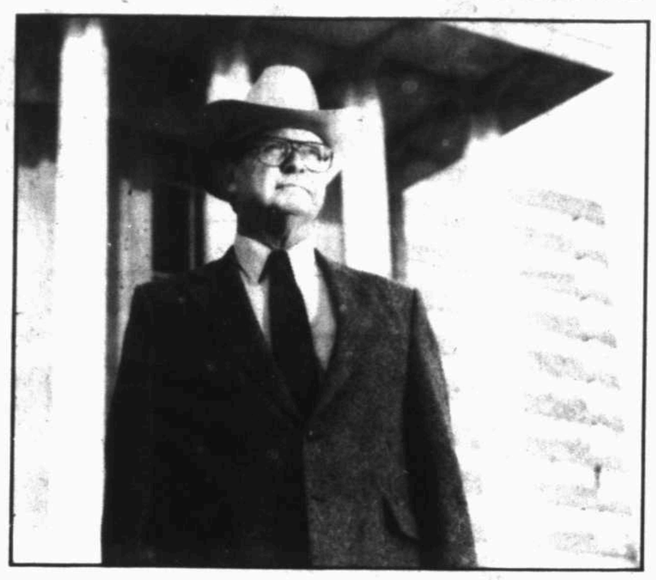
The legislation also would have required a person filing a suit to show exactly what was defective about the product. In addition, if people altered or misused a product or were primarily responsible for their own injuries, they could not recover any damages.

The Civil Justice League also supported the bill because product liability law is a highly complex area that has developed as case law over the years on a case-by-case basis. League members said HB 5 would have provided stability and guidance by codifying and clarifying existing decisions.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
a smorgasbord of information.



TERM LIMITATIONS



The only candidate for Midland County Sheriff who is on record for limiting the number of terms for this office is Reuben Richardson.

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MARCH 10 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Richardson Election Campaign
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HIDDEN VIDEO
Fun in the sun! 6:00pm

IN LIVING COLOR
Bad boys heat it up! 7:00pm

ROC
Heat wave hits Baltimore! 7:30pm

MARRIED...WITH CHILDREN
Goes to Florida! 8:00pm

HERMAN'S HEAD
Takes it all off! 8:30pm

SUNDAY COMICS
Summer Special! 9:00pm

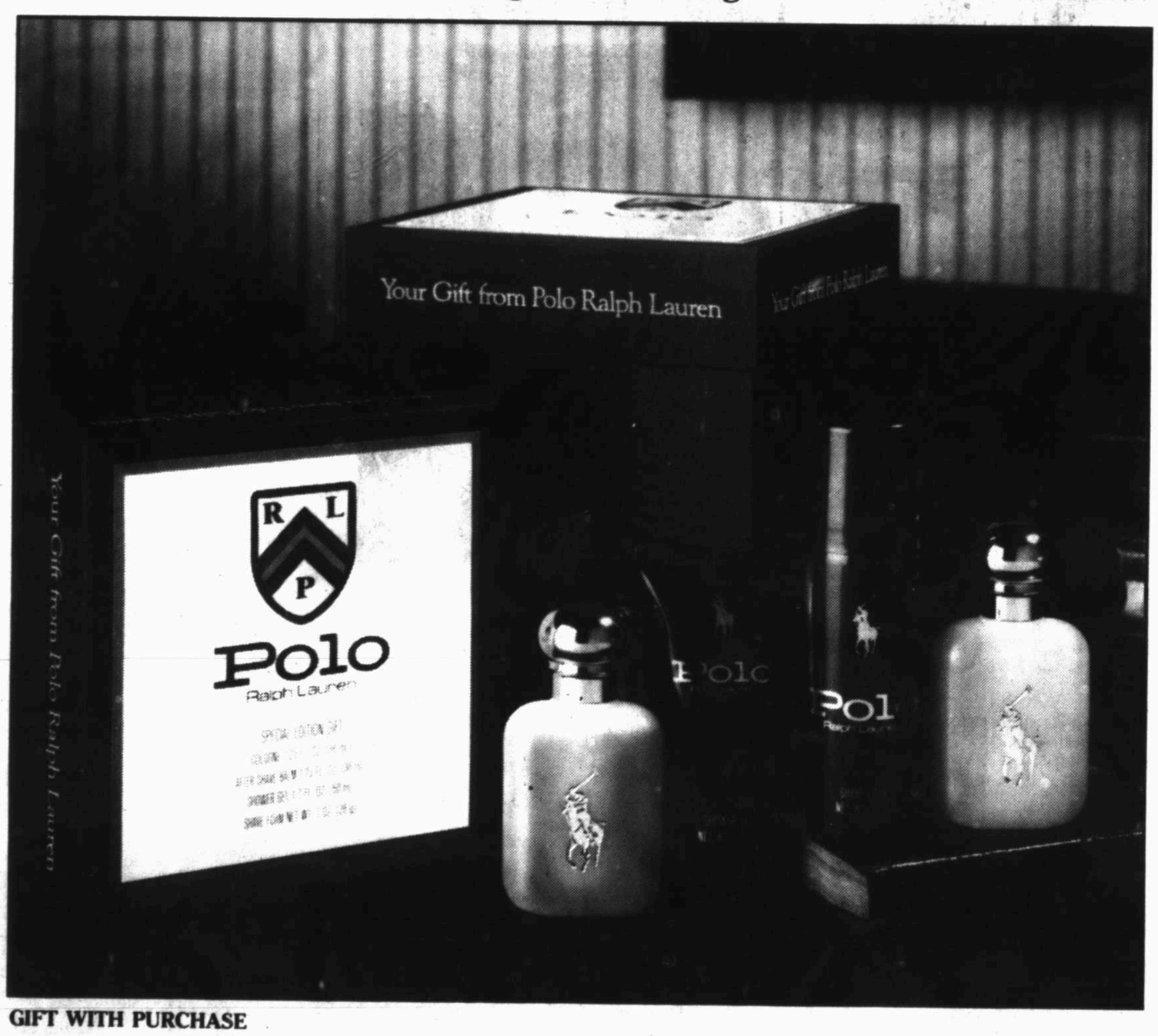
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FOX KPEJ FOX 24

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Warsaw, Moscow squabble over troops

N.Y. Times News Service

LEGNICA, Poland — The Berlin Wall has long since been pulverized and the Soviet Union is history. But Warsaw and Moscow are locked in a bitter quarrel over the withdrawal of the estimated 35,000 Soviet army troops remaining in Poland.

Although Russia has promised to pull out most of the soldiers by the end of this year, the two sides have confronted each other with astronomical bills for services rendered and the Poles have added claims for environmental damages. The impasse has brought bitter resentments on the Polish side and awkward feelings about the end of empire among the proud Soviet army officers.

"When the lion is dead, even a monkey will pull it by the tail," Gen. Viktor Dubynin, the Afghanistan war veteran who commands the Northern Army Group in Legnica, said in a recent interview with a Russian newspaper. Dubynin has repeatedly berated Poland for failing to appreciate its 1945 "liberation" by the Soviet army.

Col. Jerzy Lotkowski, a Polish negotiator, says his country is prepared to abandon all claims for compensation and take possession of all Soviet property. "And then, let them go to hell," Lotkowski said.

Local officials here in Legnica, in western Poland not far from the German border, have their own complaints about the men they call occupiers. Departing Russian officers, they say, are illegally selling their apartments to Poles before the buildings are formally transferred to Polish control and some are stripping their apartments of everything that can be carried out, including huge ceramic heaters.

Stanislaw Kasparowiak, the official in Legnica responsible for Soviet property, showed a visitor around one apartment building recently transferred to Poland. Plaster was falling, the walls were water-damaged, and even the bathtubs were missing. Kasparowiak said it would cost $100,000 to repair the five apartments in the building, "and this one isn't even that bad."

In some ways, the Soviet army soldiers here got lost in the shuffle of power in Moscow. Polish officials said that no money had been transferred into the Polish bank accounts used by the Soviet military since last spring. The officers here hail from an assortment of republics, and are watching with more than a little anxiety as they fear they will be stuck in Poland when new armies back home dole out the choice positions.

The only other locale in Europe still playing host to Soviet troops is the former East Germany. The Germans considerably eased strains with the Russians by agreeing to build 36,000 apartments in the former Soviet Union for the returning soldiers, but the Poles have neither the desire nor money for such largesse.

Bickering over troop withdrawal is part of a larger canvas of disagreements between Poland and Russia, historic enemies. Last year, the Russians agreed to a $1 billion barter deal, trading natural gas and oil for food, and then immediately failed to make good on the arrangement, cutting the gas flow to a trickle.

Polish officials say more than $8 million is owed for electricity, food, and heat for the troops. Further, Soviet officials have said that the Poles are asking the departing forces to pay billions of dollars in damages; Poles decline to provide an exact number, but acknowledge that they are asking for huge amounts of money.

There are also claims from the former Soviet Union, which has not given Poland a bill for the several thousand buildings the Soviet forces are leaving behind, but recently gave the Poles a taste of what sort of accounting could be in store.

"Due to the Polish side's astronomical claims, it may be worthwhile to recall the price the Soviet armed forces paid for Poland's liberation," the Moscow weekly Voyenno-Istorichesky Zhurnal said in an article widely reprinted in Poland. Quoting an estimate prepared by the Soviet army General Staff, it said the Soviet Union had spent 26.7 billion rubles in pushing the Nazis from Poland. The article did not say what ruble exchange rate should be used to calculate this debt.

The Soviet presence is inescapable in Legnica. The city is still divided by a gunmetal-gray wall, with gates guarded by uniformed Soviet soldiers. Rising gracefully above the stockade are some of the finest villas in the city, homes to officers of the Soviet army's Northern Command Group, which had 58,000 soldiers here in 1989.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George D. "Jody"

GILLES

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Remember Absentee Voting Opened Feb. 19

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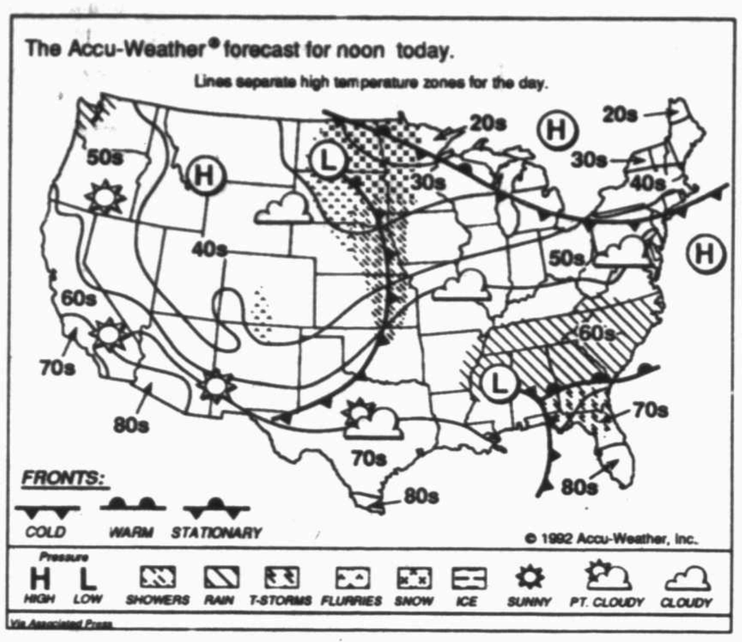
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Winter makes a comeback

Staff Report

Today's forecast is for mostly cloudy and windy, becoming cooler in the afternoon with a high in the mid-60s and winds southwest 5-15 mph, becoming north 20-30 mph and gusty by afternoon, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight is predicted to be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a low in the upper 30s.

Monday's forecast is mostly cloudy and a 20 percent chance of showers in the morning, becoming partly cloudy and colder in the afternoon with a high in the mid-50s.

Yesterday's high was 71, compared to the record high of 86, set in 1977. The record low for today's date is 14, set in 1966, the NWS said.

STATE

An upper level disturbance triggered thunderstorms and torrential rain across North Texas Saturday and tornadoes struck Southeast Texas.

Two motorists were killed near Austin early Saturday when lightning splintered a tree, crashing it into a pickup, authorities said.

The National Weather Service posted a tornado warning until 8:30 a.m. for southeastern Chambers and southeastern Galveston counties. Some homes were damaged, but no injuries were reported.

Most of the state had cloudy skies but it was sunny and dry in West Texas.

NATION

Strong thunderstorms rumbled across Texas and Louisiana on Saturday, whipping up powerful wind and several tornadoes. Snow fell in western New England and the northern Plains.

Thunderstorm wind gusted to nearly 60 mph at Houston, the weather service said. Rain forced organizers to cancel three Mardi Gras parades around New Orleans.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over eastern Texas and Louisiana.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: Mostly cloudy and windy, cooler in the afternoon, high in the mid 60s, winds southwest 5-15 mph, becoming north 20-30 and gusty by afternoon.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of showers, low in the upper 30s.

Monday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of showers in the morning, becoming partly cloudy and colder in the afternoon, high in the mid 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	71 degrees
Overnight Low	39 degrees
Sunset today	6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:24 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.04 inches
This month to date	1.25 inches
Year to date	2.45 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	69	6 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	64	7 a.m.	39
8 p.m.	60	8 a.m.	40
9 p.m.	55	9 a.m.	46
10 p.m.	51	10 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	51	11 a.m.	58
midnight	48	noon	62
1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	68
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	43	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	41	5 p.m.	70
		6 p.m.	69

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	60	43	.25
Alpine	68	33	
Amarillo	65	29	
Austin	75	58	.87
Beaumont-Port Arthur	67	59	.64
Brownsville	79	66	.01
Bryan-College Station	72	58	2.00
Corpus Christi	73	60	.02
Dalhart	64	28	
Dallas	61	57	.73
El Paso	71	40	
Fort Worth	60	57	.41
Galveston	65	59	.82
Houston	71	59	.87
Laredo	77	61	
Longview	62	58	1.28
Lubbock	67	38	
Marfa	69	29	
McAllen	78	67	.03
Presidio	80	43	
San Angelo	69	49	.27
San Antonio	76	56	1.55
Victoria	74	54	1.10
Waco	63	57	1.03
Wichita Falls	58	50	
Wink	74	40	

Area forecast

West Texas — Fair far west, partly cloudy Edwards plateau and mostly cloudy elsewhere today with a chance of showers in the Panhandle. Partly cloudy far west and mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Monday. A slight chance of showers Panhandle, south plains and Concho Valley tonight and all areas east of the mountains Monday. Rain and snow mixed Panhandle late tonight and early Monday morning. Cooler north today and areawide Monday. Highs today mid-40s Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend. Highs Monday mid-40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, dry and cool. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Texas Panhandle, dry and cool. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Far West Texas, dry with near seasonal temperatures. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs near 60 to the mid-60s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	62	27		clr
Atlanta	69	42		cdy
Atlantic City	54	24		rn
Baltimore	55	30		rn
Boston	42	26		cdy
Chicago	50	34		rn
Cleveland	56	33	.05	rn
Denver	56	30		cdy
Detroit	44	30	.09	rn
Kansas City	60	38		sn
Las Vegas	72	47		clr
Los Angeles	82	55		clr
Louisville	71	41		cdy
Memphis	72	47		cdy
Milwaukee	38	31		sn
New Orleans	66	60	1.17	rn
New York City	47	33		rn
Oklahoma City	59	44	.17	rn
Orlando	76	65		cdy
Philadelphia	57	29		rn
Phoenix	76	54		clr
St Louis	71	50		rn
San Francisco	68	53	.09	clr
Seattle	55	45	.29	cdy
Topeka	60	35		rn
Tulsa	65	48		clr
Wichita	60	35		rn

English prime minister begs Scotland to hold British unity

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Prime Minister John Major, trying to counter growing support for Scottish independence, made an impassioned plea to Scots on Saturday to maintain British unity.

"A confident and united Scotland in a confident and united Britain. That is the road to the success and security that we want for our children," Major said in an address to prospective Scottish Conservative Party candidates for Parliament.

Recent opinion polls show that between a third and a half of Scots want independence. The prime minister sought to counter the promises of the main opposition Labor Party and the Scottish National Party for greater independence for Scotland.

"...it is essential now that we should stand together, united, and shape the decade ahead," Major said.

Independence proponents argue that Scotland, with its offshore oil and gas, would be better off economically independent of Britain. The government disputes that and says if Scotland did become independent a new international frontier would have to be drawn, giving England a substantial proportion of oil and gas resources.

With only nine of Scotland's 72 seats in the House of Commons held by the governing Conservative Party, supporters of independence argue that Scots' views are not represented by Britain's policies.

Alex Salmond, leader of the Scottish National Party, said Major was out of touch with Scotland.

"He came to Scotland to shore up a Tory Party which lies in tartan tatters. But he will go back south from his day trip having found that all the king's horses and all the king's men cannot put Humpty together again," Salmond said.

Recalling the role England and Scotland have played together since their union in 1707, Major said, "It's not fanciful to say that together the peoples of these islands have molded the history of the world. Separating or separated we would be tossed to and fro on its tides."

RACE: Four seek Midland County Sheriff's post

(From 1A)

investigative technique. We follow up on a crime. There are some people who are jealous, because we have been successful," Painter said. "We are good at what we do.

"If the other agencies weren't so scared, and if we could all pull together, do just exactly what we have been doing and follow through on these crimes and the dopers that get arrested and take it as far as it can be taken, our streets would be clean."

Painter maintains that his deputies "are not afraid to pursue these drug dealers" and "are not afraid to enforce the law . . . They are not afraid of politics."

Though acknowledging that he is at loggerheads with the Commissioners' Court, the sheriff said that "I will do everything I can possibly do to cooperative with anyone that wants to cooperate, that wants to do things right."

Monday, Texas District Court Judge Virgil E. Mulanax of Gilmer will begin hearing testimony in the dispute between the sheriff and the Commissioners' Court.

In operating 24 reverse stings mostly in West Texas and in a few states, Painter holds that he has "never been to another county or into another state or anywhere else where I wasn't invited."

And in carrying out those operations, "No one was left unprotected in Midland County," the sheriff says. "There was no case that went undone."

And it was "merely a ruse by the county judge and the commissioners to insinuate that we were not properly taking care of the county," Painter says. "That's simply not true. That's false."

The sheriff notes that the increases in his budget, from $2.5 million in 1985 to $4.5 million in 1992, largely has been due to the increase in prisoners and the staffing of a new jail.

* * *

■ **Wayne Gideon**, the 57-year-old retired Midland police chief and a 30-year law enforcement veteran, says that his leadership would restore harmony to county government and would squash the "squabble that is going on between the sheriff and the judge and the county commissioners.

"The real loser (in the squabble) is law enforcement," Gideon says. "The focal-point has left law enforcement" under Painter's administration that began in 1985. "That (the squabble) must stop." The sheriff's duty is crime prevention and "fighting crime in Midland County and the management of an almost $5-million budget."

And harmony between the sheriff and the Commissioners' Court could be restored and differences in budgeting could be worked out through "sound reasoning, common sense and logic," Gideon says. "You may not come out with everything you want (in budget study), but I've always found, given a level playing field, you will do quite well."

Just like the sheriff, members of the Commissioners' Court "want to see a smooth-functioning law-enforcement agency. They want to see the county jail run smoothly," Gideon says. "They want their constituency in the county to be pleased with law enforcement. It behooves everybody (to work together.)"

While Gideon said he would not "absolutely rule out reverse stings," he would confine reverse sting operations to Midland County. "For the most part, I think they are counterproductive and are very near entrapment."

In a reverse sting, an undercover agent offers to sell previously-confiscated drugs to a drug dealer. After the agent seizes the drug money from the buyer, officers arrest the dealer and seek to convict him in court and to get possession of the drug money through forfeiture proceedings.

As sheriff, Gideon says his thrust in law enforcement would be devoted to Midland County.

"There is enough crime in this county to keep one very, very busy," Gideon said. Crime flourishes. You have to stay abreast with what is going around you — who's doing what."

"It's not only crucial, it's mandatory, absolutely, that you have a close, working relationship" with the district attorney, county attorney, city attorney, and the Texas Attorney General's Office.

* * *

■ **Reuben Richardson**, a 56-year-old investigator in the Midland County Attorney's Office, says that a driving force in his campaign for sheriff is "to give something back to our community.

"If the good people don't agree to get involved in setting things right, then who is going to?" Richardson said.

Under Painter's leadership, the focus of law enforcement has been wrong, Richardson said.

"I'm opposed to out-of-county reverse-drug stings because they are costly and dangerous and do little to get the big-time drug dealers in jail."

Even so, Richardson said that he is "not flat-out opposed to doing a reverse-drug sting under the stringent guidelines under which it was intended to be done."

Richardson says that he does not concur with Painter's "concept of importing out-of-state and out-of-county drug dealers to come in here and buy dope while allowing local drug dealers to continue to ply their trade and giving them an informant's pay — about 25 percent of the take. Reverse-drug stings are corrupting."

Though the sheriff has been awarded about $1 million in "seized" drug money in district-court forfeitures since 1986 and has used much of that money to purchase high-technological tools, vehicles and firearms, Richardson contends that "money has never cured evils."

The Commissioners' Court is "trying to get him (Painter) to operate within his budgetary restraints."

Richardson, the son of a Texas sheriff, deems himself fiscally conservative and says that the sheriff's office needs "some good, solid management."

Richardson said that Gideon's "leadership abilities" are suspect in light of his forced resignation as police chief.

And he cited Painter's reverse stings and his conflict with county government.

The sheriff's squabble with the Commissioners' Court has made Midland County "the laughing stock throughout the state of Texas" and is a "travesty," Richardson said. "That is unfortunate. I think he is operating on his own agenda."

People need to be "reasonable" even in disagreements. "I'm not going to have to sue anybody to get an idea across," Richardson said.

"Police work generally is dull, unexciting, it's hard work, and boring," Richardson said. "The sheriff should go about it in a quiet, efficient manner."

If elected Richardson said he would, among other things, offer in-service schooling on law enforcement, combat drugs through education and enforcement, and bolster patrol work.

"Those are the guys who are on the front line of police work," he said of patrolmen. "They are the ones are out there in the trenches."

And prisoners, instead of "sitting around watching television and eating county groceries," would be organized in "work gangs, cleaning up county roads, washing cars" and doing other chores.

* * *

■ **Melvin McEwen**, a 58-year-old oilfield equipment broker who has logged 31 years of "management and policy-making achievement," wants to bring efficient and productive management into the Sheriff's Office.

While doing that, he would clearly outline the sheriff's area of authority and would learn law-enforcement principles.

"After I'm elected," McEwen said, "I am going to put sideboards on Midland County, so everybody (the voters and the sheriff's deputies) will know where we are going to operate."

Under his administration, McEwen said that his officers would "stay at home. We are going to take care of our business. We are going to get that budget in shape" and "not be a burden on the taxpayers. I believe in an austerity program anyway, particularly in this recession."

McEwen said that if the sheriff and his deputies would devote "all of their energy and expertise" to Midland County, then Midland County "would be the cleanest county in the whole U.S.A." Crime and drug abuse would be soundly attacked, he says. "We need a sheriff that will keep principles before personalities."

And instead of working on a reverse sting being set up in another county, McEwen said that he would "call the sheriff of Sweetwater and wish him well. If he couldn't take care of his job right, the people of Nolan County need to get a new sheriff."

Despite his lack of law-enforcement experience, McEwen said he has "a history of learning fast, and I'm real diligent about it."

While viewing himself as "efficient and conscientious," McEwen says that he would "like to think I'm Mr. Clean" and "know how to keep from breaking the law."

"I am not ashamed of the past nor (do I) wish to shut the door on it," McEwen said. "There's absolutely nothing (improper) they can dig up unless they manufacture something."

McEwen says that he is "debt-free politically" and that his "only obligation is to the voters.

"You need to be responsible . . . and take care of your business. I'd like to see more of that in government. Like Harry Truman said, 'The buck stops here.'"

Ideally, McEwen said he would "rather manage somebody who didn't even know they were being managed. That way you enjoy it. It's really not work if you enjoy it. Nobody under by supervision has every wondered who the boss was."

MONDAY: 142nd State District Judge's race

POLL: Bush shows weaknesses in Texas

(From 1A)

Since the Democratic nominee will be better known during the fall campaign season, the poll's results signals political weakness for the president, said University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray.

"It shows a vulnerability," said Murray, who conducted the poll through the university's Center on Public Policy.

Bush, a former Texas oilman and Houston-area congressman, won the state with 56 percent of the vote against Democrat Michael Dukakis in the 1988 election.

In the Chronicle's statewide poll, 64 percent disapproved of the way Bush is handling the economy. Twenty-four percent approved and the rest were unsure.

On how Bush is handling the presidency overall, 49 percent approved, 36 percent disapproved and the rest were unsure.

Thirty-six percent said they were worse off than in 1988, 41 percent said their circumstances hadn't changed, 22 percent said they were better off and the rest were unsure.

Bush got high marks for his handling of foreign policy. Sixty-five percent approved, 25 percent disapproved and the rest were unsure.

But the survey shows that the economy is considered the most important issue in the presidential race by 59 percent of the Texas voters, compared to 1 percent each for foreign policy and national defense.

"The bad news for the president is that people have become totally focused on the economy, and that's his weak suit," Murray said.

The survey indicated that Texas voters believe Democrats can best deal with the economy, education, health care, helping the middle class, cleaning up the environment and representing their opinion on abortion.

Republicans got superior ratings on the handling of crime, national defense, foreign affairs and holding down taxes.

The survey was of 400 Democrats, 374 Republicans and 61 unaligned voters — roughly reflecting the state's voter turnout.



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Delay in U.S. approval for IMF funding increase threatens aid to East

WASHINGTON (NYT) — A delay by the United States in approving a large funding increase for the International Monetary Fund — motivated in part by election-year politics — is threatening to upset the West's efforts to provide billions of dollars in aid to Russia and other former Soviet republics, IMF officials say.

The United States had promised other IMF members that it would approve a new $12 billion contribution to the lending agency sometime in 1991, but its failure to do so has stalled plans to increase overall funding by $60 billion and thus threatened plans to grant aid to the Soviet Union.

Bush administration officials say they have urged Congress to approve the $12 billion in funding, although members of Congress say the administration's pleas have been neither loud nor persistent.

Democrats in Congress say they are leery of approving the move unless the White House takes the lead on the issue.

Officials of the IMF attribute the delay to a desire by the White House and Congress not to offend the electorate by voting billions of dollars more in foreign aid when the economy is in recession.

Officials of Russia and the other republics have appealed repeatedly for help from international agencies and the industrialized nations for their economy.

IMF officials and aid experts say that unless the additional funding is approved soon, the IMF and other agencies could face serious problems in planning a comprehensive aid program and providing the tens of billions of dollars in aid that the republics say they desperately need.

Russia and several other republics have already requested membership in the expectation that they will get aid when they become members, which is expected in late April.

The republics are expected to formally request billions of dollars in assistance from the fund after they join it, which officials say they might do in late April at the fund's spring meeting.

"There is an undercurrent of distress about America's leadership on this," said one IMF official. "Our resources will be squeezed very seriously by the end of the year when the demand for financing by Russia and the republics hits the system."

IMF officials say they have about $15 billion available for loans to nations in need. Russia alone is seeking about $6 billion for a fund to stabilize the ruble and $12 billion to help it finance crucial imports.

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The Nutri-System ad on Page CC-4 in Today's Midland Reporter-Telegram is in error. Please refer to the Nutri-System ad below for the correct information.

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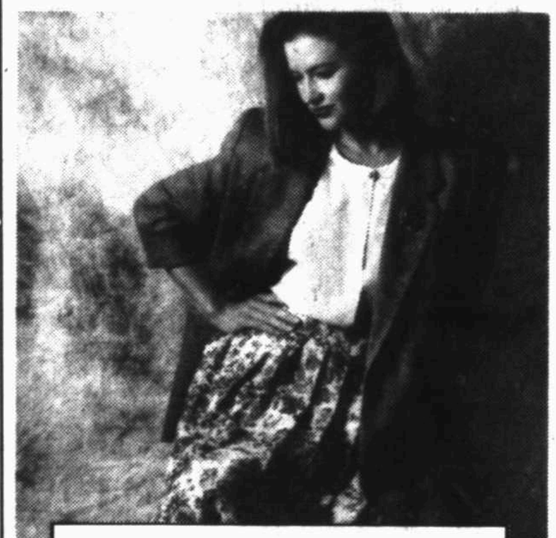
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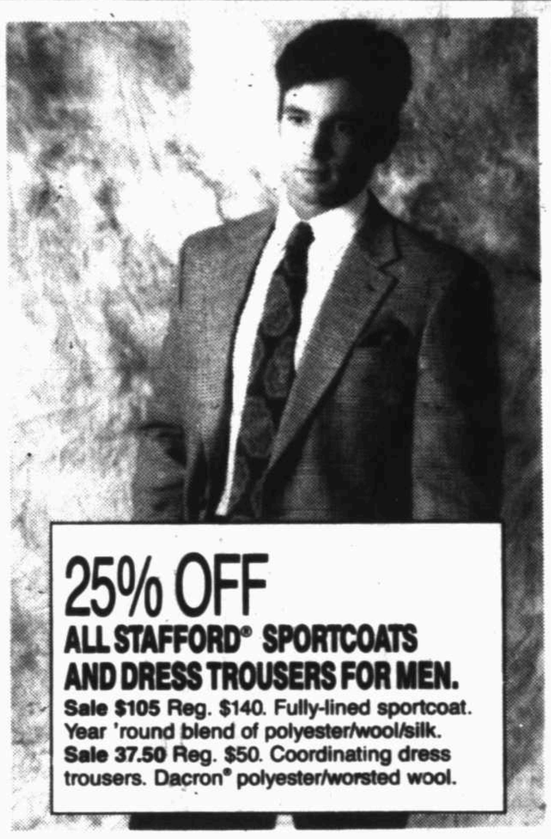
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Many in Yugoslavia fear U.N.'s peacekeeping efforts could fail

By John F. Burns
N.Y. Times News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — As the United Nations prepares to deploy a 14,400-member peacekeeping force across battle-scarred regions of Croatia, many here fear that the effort could quickly bog down, or fail completely, in the quagmire of ethnic hatreds that opened up during Yugoslavia's seven-month civil war.

The vote in the U.N. Security Council on Friday that approved the force cleared the way for the first deployment of U.N. troops on European soil. In addition, if lingering financing problems are resolved so that the full 31-nation force is deployed, it will be, if only briefly, the largest peacekeeping effort in numbers of troops, police officers and observers that the United Nations has undertaken since its founding.

The last distinction could be erased quickly if the Security Council approves, as it is expected to do next week, a still larger, 22,000-member force to oversee an end to the civil war and elections in Cambodia.

In the meantime, U.N. representatives in Belgrade, who have been laying the groundwork for the peacekeeping mission, moved into higher gear in the wake of the Security Council vote.

Col. John B. Wilson, the 44-year-old Australian who commands a 75-member advance guard for the peacekeeping troops, said at a news conference Saturday that he had visited 13 places in Serbia and Croatia that have been earmarked to come under U.N. protection, and he said the reconnaissance would enable detailed planning for the operation to begin immediately.

Wilson, who previously served with United Nations forces in southern Lebanon, declined to characterize the hazards of the operation.

But he noted that his tour of the areas into which the peacekeepers troops will be moving had brought him within earshot of continuing gunfire, and added that he was sure that Boutros Ghali, the U.N. secretary general, had weighed the risks in urging deployment of the force.

Canada extends $44 million in credit to Ukraine

TORONTO (NYT) — Canada has become the first Western country to provide a line of credit to Ukraine, after receiving assurances that the former Soviet republic is now prepared to accept its share of Soviet debts, Canadian government officials said Friday.

Canada, where more than 1 million people of Ukrainian background form a potent political force in a country of 26 million, was the first Western country to recognize the independence of Ukraine after a referendum last December.

The new action, opening a $44 million credit line to the Kiev government for the purchase of Canadian goods, including 1.5 billion banknotes for a new Ukrainian currency being produced by the Canadian Bank Note Co., weakens a common front on Soviet debt repayment that has been maintained by the leading industrial nations.

There has been no public reaction, however, by the United States or other governments to the Canadian decision, and American officials declined to criticize Ottawa's move. A Treasury spokesman in Washington said he had no comment.

Canada informed the United States before signing the credit agreement in Kiev on Feb. 18, but has not coordinated its action in any way with the United States or other members of the Group of Seven, representing the most powerful industrial nations.

Washington believes that all financial dealings with the former Soviet Union should be coordinated by the Group of Seven in accordance with a memorandum of understanding signed in Moscow last November.

The memorandum calls on the former Soviet republics to assume "joint and several" responsibility for the Soviet Union's foreign debt, estimated at more than $60 billion.

Ukraine has refused to sign, and until now has been barred from receiving commercial credits from the industrial nations.

Canadian officials said that Ukrainian President Leonid M. Kravchuk had given assurances to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney that Ukraine, the second-largest of the former Soviet republics in population, was prepared to service its share of the Soviet debt and to accept "some responsibility" for the share owed by the smaller republics.

The Financial Times of London has reported that in a letter from Kravchuk to Mulroney, Ukraine agreed to be responsible for 16.37 percent of the debt, or $13.42 billion, and would take responsibility for an unspecified amount of the debts of the smaller republics.

These figures could not be verified in Ottawa, nor was any explanation available on how they were arrived at.

Kiev's explanation for its refusal to sign the memorandum, according to Ottawa officials, was that the terminology "joint and several" would impose an obligation on Kiev to take responsibility as well for debt of the giant Russian republic.

In light of recent tensions between Ukraine and Russia over such issues as the disposition of the Black Sea fleet and the fate of the Crimea, the Black Sea peninsula that was part of Russia for nearly 200 years until Nikita S. Khrushchev transferred it to the Ukraine in 1954, Kiev was unwilling to assume a financial responsibility for Russia, Canadian officials said.

The new Ukrainian money is called the hryvnia.

Iraqi opposition leader meets to oust Saddam

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A key Iraqi opposition leader is in Saudi Arabia for talks on coordinating a campaign to topple Saddam Hussein, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Mohammad Bakr al-Hakim arrived in Riyadh late Friday from his headquarters in Tehran. He is head of the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, a coalition of Shiite Muslim groups backed by Iran.

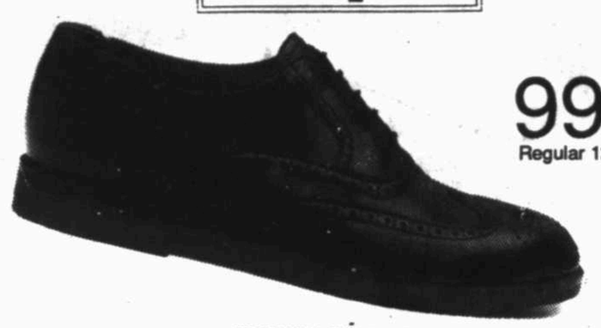
Hakim claimed that Saddam's forces are mobilizing for "a large-scale attack against the Muslims in southern Iraq," where repeated clashes with Shiite rebels have been reported for months.

Thousands of Shiites have been holed up in Iraq's southern marshes along the Iranian border since an ill-fated rebellion was crushed by Saddam's army last spring.

Hakim said that intelligence from inside Iraq suggested "the attack is to take place within the next 12 days."

Hakim's group has previously similar claims which have not been substantiated. But diplomatic sources have reported a significant military buildup in southern Iraq recently.

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Bone-In	ARM STEAK	2.29	N/A	2.69
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Boneless	SHOULDER STEAK	2.69	N/A	N/A
Blade	CHUCK ROAST	1.69	N/A	1.89
Boneless	CHUCK STEAK	2.39	N/A	N/A
Boneless	CHUCK ROAST	2.29	2.58	N/A
Bone-In	CHUCK STEAK	1.89	N/A	N/A
	RIB EYE STEAK	5.99	5.79	5.99
	BEEF SPARE RIBS	.99	N/A	1.59
	T-BONE STEAK	4.89	4.39	4.79
Boneless	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	3.79	3.59	3.29

ITEMS	PRICE PER POUND	'M' SYSTEM	FURRS	ALBERTSONS
Bone-In	ROUND STEAK	2.49	2.58	2.69
Boneless	ROUND STEAK	2.79	2.78	2.89
Tenderized	ROUND STEAK	2.99	2.98	3.19
Packer Trim	BRISKET	1.59	1.37	1.49
	BEEF SKIRT STEAK	2.89	2.99	3.39
	GROUND BEEF 8-Lbs. or More	.99	.99	1.19
	GROUND CHUCK	1.89	2.08	1.79
	GROUND ROUND	2.39	2.58	2.39
	STEW MEAT	1.99	2.98	2.39
	CUBE STEAK	2.99	2.88	2.99
	PORK STEAK	1.69	1.59	1.79
Center Cut	PORK LOIN CHOPS	2.99	2.98	2.89

On Monday, February 17, 1992, We Checked Meat and Poultry prices in Midland. These were the results.

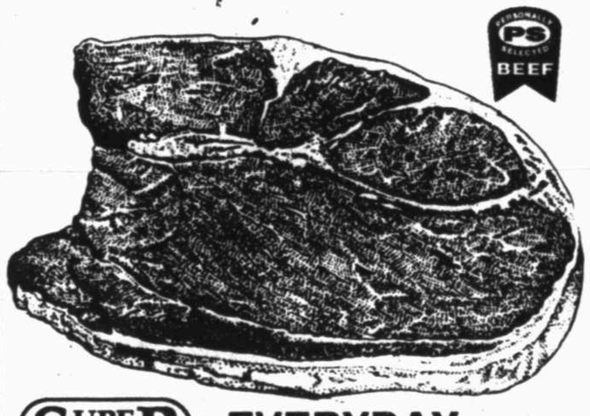
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Bush renews attack on Democratic tax plan; Tsongas calls on Carter

Associated Press

President Bush on Saturday renewed his attack on a Democratic tax plan while Democrat Paul Tsongas, fighting for a beachhead in Gov. Bill Clinton's vaunted Southern base, paid a call on former President Carter.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan, campaigning in the South which will host eight primaries in the next 16 days, told South Carolina textile workers, he backs quotas to limit imports from overseas.

Clinton campaigned in Baltimore and then flew to Maine, where delegate strength will be decided in municipal caucuses today.

Former Gov. Jerry Brown, who trailed the pack in New Hampshire last week, was campaigning nonstop in a bid to bounce back in Maine.

Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska declared in South Dakota, which holds its primary on Tuesday, that Tsongas is a "corporate lawyer" who failed to grasp the money problems people have.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, trying to rekindle his campaign after finishing fourth in New Hampshire, flew to South Dakota and visited a livestock exhibition in Huron as well as rallies in Watertown, Aberdeen and Sioux Falls.

All five of the major Democratic candidates were to gather in Sioux Falls, S.D., Sunday evening for another debate. It was not being carried on national television.

Elsewhere, a fresh poll showed Clinton leading Tsongas nationwide two days after New Hampshire. Clinton was favored by 34 percent and Tsongas by 25 percent in the poll commissioned by Time magazine and Cable News Network.

It showed 44 percent of Democrats dissatisfied with the current field of presidential candidates and 42 percent satisfied. It also showed 59 percent of all Americans believe Bush does not understand the problems of the average American.

The poll taken Feb. 20 by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman has an error margin of 4.5 percent for questions asked of 471 Democrats and 2.8 percent for those asked of 1,250 Americans.

A "Newsweek" poll, meanwhile, showed 51 percent of the 767 people surveyed disapprove of the way Bush is handling his job as president and that 73 percent do not believe he is doing enough to improve the economy.

But it also showed that 65 percent believe Bush is "personally honest" — a higher percentage in that category than any other candidate in either party. Buchanan was next at 57 percent and Tsongas right behind at 56 percent.

Clinton ranked lowest, with 39 percent judging him personally honest and 43 percent saying they do not believe he is honest.

The poll had a 4 percent margin of error.

Bush, under attack from Buchanan and the Democrats over the economy, blamed Capitol Hill for not swiftly approving his economic plan.

Bush said in a radio address that congressional Democrats "chose politics over duty."

Ship fire kills two soldiers, injures four

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Fire broke out Saturday in an engine room aboard a Navy destroyer, killing two people and injuring four, the Navy said.

The fire broke out about 8 a.m. in the forward engine room of the USS Dahlgren. It was extinguished within 20 minutes, said Jim Brantley, a spokesman for the Norfolk-based Atlantic Fleet.

Names of the dead and injured weren't released, pending notification of relatives. There apparently were no serious injuries, but details about the injured weren't immediately available, said Archie Galloway, spokesman for the Naval Surface Force in Norfolk.

The fire occurred as the Dahlgren conducted routine operations about 240 miles off the North Carolina coast, Brantley said. After the fire, the 31-year-old ship steamed toward Norfolk under its own power, he said.

The ship was expected to arrive in port at midday today, Galloway said.

The cause of the fire hadn't been determined. A panel headed by Rear Adm. Donald A. Dyer was convened to investigate, Galloway said.

The Norfolk-based guided missile destroyer carries 400 officers and crew, Brantley said.

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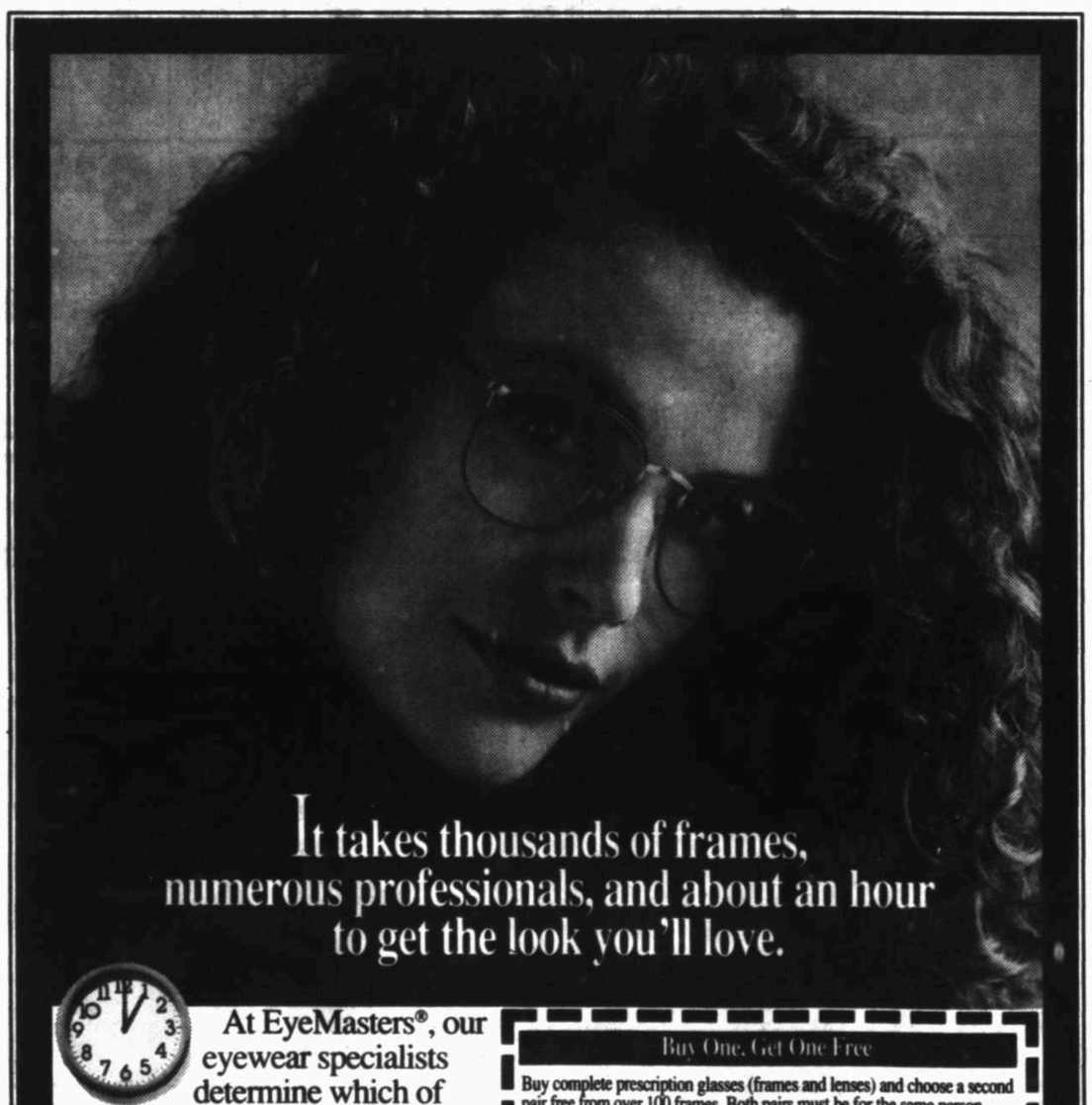
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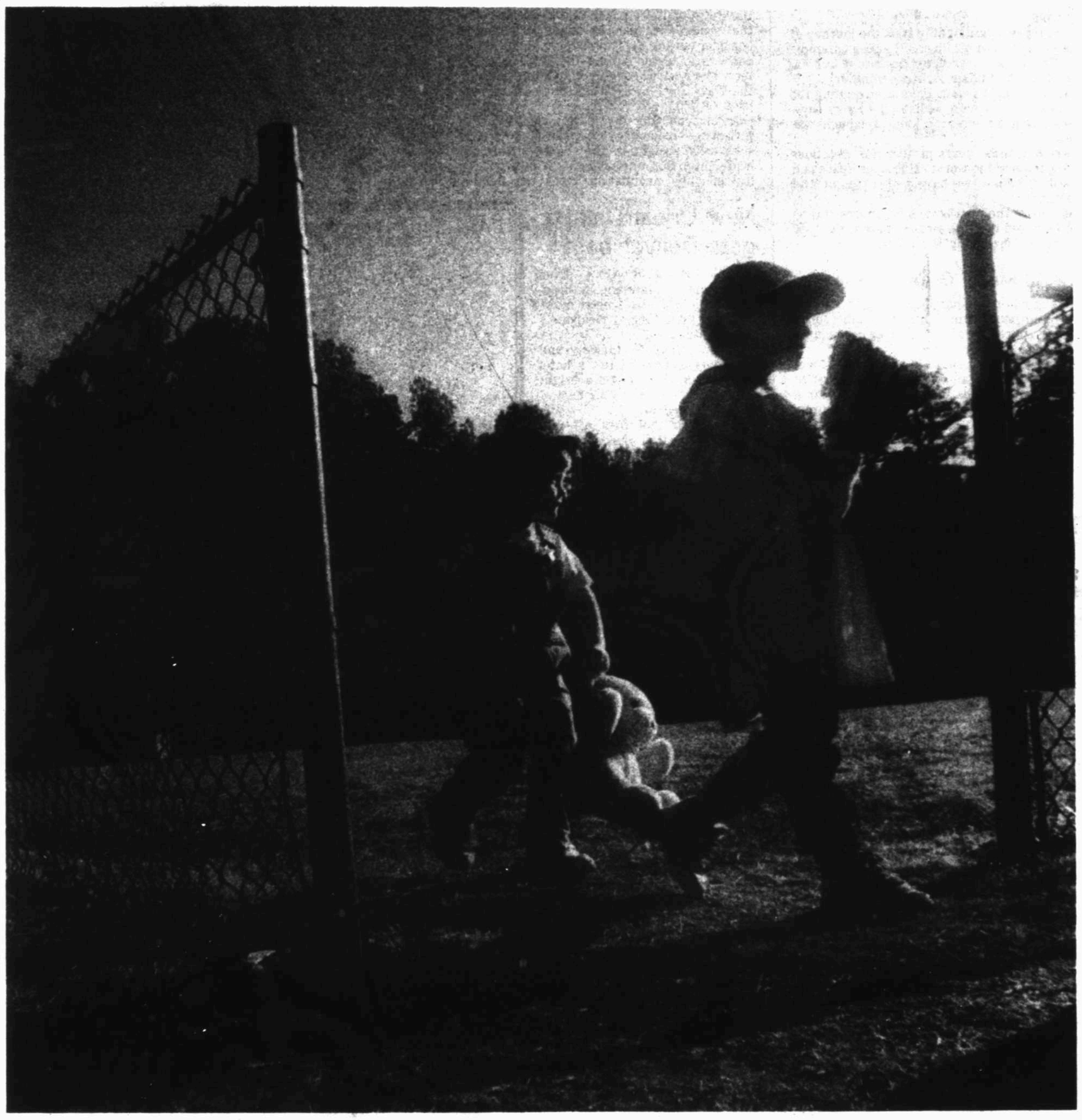
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■ U.S.-Irish oppose Doherty extradition

BOSTON — Irish-Americans angry at President Bush for extraditing accused Irish Republican Army guerrilla Joseph Doherty to Britain vowed Saturday to dog the president's re-election campaign across the nation.

"There are 40 million Irish-Americans and it's time we got together for more than St. Patrick's Day," said Maureen Doherty of the group Irish Northern Aid.

She and about 50 others picketed Bush-Quayle headquarters in Boston to protest the extradition of Joseph Doherty, convicted of killing a British officer in 1980.

The demonstrators said Presidents Bush and Reagan overlooked Doherty's right to a fair trial for the sake of maintaining relations with Britain.

Maureen Doherty of Somerville, no relation to Joseph Doherty, said it would be hard to attract the public's attention to Doherty in an election year with a sour economy.

She and other demonstrators said they would picket Bush's Boston headquarters every weekend until the March 10 Massachusetts primary. The president also will be greeted by other demonstrations across the country, they said.

Joseph Doherty and seven other inmates escaped from a Belfast prison in 1981 while awaiting a trial verdict in the death of Army Capt. Herbert Westmacott, who died in a firefight between British troops and four IRA members.

■ Earthwinds flight delayed until November

AKRON, Ohio — After two failed launch attempts, the Earthwinds around-the-world balloon flight was canceled Saturday until November, organizers said.

Weather conditions were never just right to start the journey of the high-tech, hourglass-shaped twin balloons. Launch attempts early Saturday and on Feb. 14 were scrubbed because it was too windy, said project spokesman William G. Armstrong Jr.

The three crew members of Earthwinds have been waiting for weeks to attempt the flight. The captain, airline pilot Larry Newman of Scottsdale, Ariz., said he was confident a launch was possible in November.

"We have spent more than three years putting this ambitious project together, utilizing some of the world's finest aerospace and aviation talents," he said. "I believe we have built a unique and remarkable flying machine."

Newman said he wasn't sure the next launch attempt would be made from Akron, but he noted that the airdock here is the only existing structure capable of sheltering the balloon.

■ Storms cancel 3 Mardi Gras parades

NEW ORLEANS — It rained on one parade and thunderstorms canceled three others Saturday, putting another damper on a Mardi Gras season already soured by acrimony over a new anti-discrimination ordinance.

Saturday marked the start of the parades — the raucous focus of the gaudy, giddy season that began Jan. 6 with the first of dozens of elegant masked costume balls and ends Tuesday, March 3, with Mardi Gras, the eve of Ash Wednesday and the solemnity of Lent.

The lone parade that rolled Saturday was the Krewe of Pandora & Epimetheus, which celebrated its 25th anniversary. A "krewe" is local lingo for a group that sponsors a parade of floats.

Rain was still light as the big papier mache floats began to roll and masked riders threw plastic trinkets and aluminum doubloons to a slicker-clad smattering of spectators.

But it was pouring before the procession reached its end and the route was abbreviated.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Bush plans State Department shake-up

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Bush administration is planning a shake-up of several key State Department posts, including the reassignment of its chief arms control expert, administration officials say.

Reginald Bartholomew, who as under secretary of state for international security affairs was involved in negotiating the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, will become United States representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the officials say.

Bartholomew, who was also involved in assisting former Soviet republics in deciding how to store and ultimately dismantle their nuclear weapons, is likely to be replaced at the State Department by Frank G. Wisner, the current U.S. ambassador to the Philippines. Wisner has little experience in arms control.

Thomas R. Pickering, the present chief U.S. representative at the United Nations, will become ambassador to India. His replacement at the United Nations is expected to be Edward J. Perkins, now the director general of the Foreign Service.

The appointments have not been announced, and the officials declined to confirm the changes publicly or to say why they were occurring now.

A series of other diplomatic and high-level official appointments involve crucial Asian policy positions.

Congressional aides and administration officials say that William Clark Jr., the U.S. ambassador to India who served in Japan in the 1970s and 1980s, is likely to become assistant secretary of state for East Asia and the Pacific, replacing Richard H. Solomon, who is expected to replace Wisner as ambassador to the Philippines. Clark was also the head of the State Department's Japan desk and a deputy assistant secretary of state for Japanese and Korean affairs.

The administration is also preparing to name an assistant secretary of state for South Asia to head a new State Department bureau created last year by Congress. Officials say that several names are still under consideration for the post, and an administration official, declining to list them, suggested that the appointment could go to someone unexpected from outside the Asian policy field.

The announcement of the appointments are being held up by the State Department and White House, according to administration officials and Senate staff aides. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which holds confirmation hearings for State Department nominees, has received only one name for an Asian post this year, that of Parker Borg to be the ambassador to Myammar, formerly Burma.

Panel chief seeks deeper cuts in military budget

WASHINGTON (NYT) — In the first detailed congressional response to the Bush administration's military plans for the rest of the decade, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee is proposing to cut $50 billion to $120 billion more than the White House by 1997, reductions he says would still leave the United States a superpower.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who is chairman of the House military panel, said in an interview that within two years he might be willing to consider cutting the Navy's force of 12 aircraft carriers to eight, cutting the Air Force's 15 tactical air wings roughly in half and slashing the Navy fleet to 290 ships from its current level of 450.

As chairman of the House committee with jurisdiction over the military, Aspin carries substantial weight in the Democratic House leadership. But ultimately his views will be leavened by negotiations with the Senate, which has usually been willing to support a higher level of military spending.

Aspin said he would lay out to Democratic leaders and the House Budget Committee four financing options for the post-cold-war period based on four levels of war-fighting ability.

His aides said he had been seeking support among Democrats for an option that would roughly double President Bush's proposed $50 billion cut in military spending in the next five years.

Under this option, greater reductions could follow as international stability improved and the military threat of the former Soviet Union continued to recede.

The Army would lose three more active duty divisions, the Air Force would lose five more active duty air wings and the Navy about 90 ships, including half of the attack submarine force.

Instead of ending the five-year period with a 1.6-million-member military, as the Bush administration has proposed in its "base force" plan, the military would drop to 1.4 million troops.

Three of the four Aspin options would cut much deeper than the president's proposed $50 billion reduction over the next five years. In consultations, Aspin's aides said, the senator told Sen. George J. Mitchell, the majority leader, and Sen. Sam Nunn, the Armed Services Committee chairman, "Look, we can take $100 billion or $125 billion over five years out of this budget, no problem, and we might be able to do better than that."

Aspin said he met with Nunn to brief him on the options and seek his support for a doubling of the Bush administration military cut. Nunn said he would study the options, but made no commitment, Aspin said.

New Orleans mayor gets Denver boot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Even the mayor isn't immune to the city's legion of parking meter monitors and their biggest weapon — the Denver boot.

Mayor Sidney Barthelemy and his driver-bodyguard left a hotel luncheon Friday to find a bright orange boot locked on a wheel of his city-owned car.

"They had that boot off real quick," a City Hall source told The Times-Picayune.

The Lincoln Town Car was parked legally, but a parking control officer's portable computer indicated it had three outstanding tickets — the minimum for use of the device that immobilizes an auto, the newspaper reported.

The officer didn't recognize the car as the mayor's.

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Barr announces policy change in antitrust law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department soon will announce a change in antitrust policy to give officials a weapon to use against foreign cartels that restrict imports of U.S. goods, the attorney general said in an interview to be televised today.

Attorney General William Barr said the policy change would give the Justice Department more latitude in using the Sherman Antitrust Act to protect exports of American products.

"I think the antitrust laws will be a useful tool against cartels that are excluding U.S. imports," said Barr, who declined to discuss details of the change.

He was interviewed Friday for John McLaughlin's "One on One" television program to be broadcast today.

The change involves a 1988 Justice Department policy that said antitrust enforcement would be applied only to anticompetitive behavior that had a direct impact on consumers.

Barr said that would be changed so the law could be applied in cases where foreign cartels restrict U.S. exporters.

The attorney general said the antitrust act "becomes a much more useful tool without that restriction of having to show impact on consumers," and the change would be consistent with what Congress intended.

President Bush has been under fire from Democrats and Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan for not being tough enough on the Japanese for their restrictive trade practices.

But Barr said "politics aren't playing a role" in the decision to change the policy.

A Justice Department source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the planned policy change "is not aimed at the Japanese. It's a broader issue than that."

Barr said the matter has been under review with the U.S. Trade Representative and the State Department. "I expect that policy to be changed very shortly . . . within a matter of weeks," he said.

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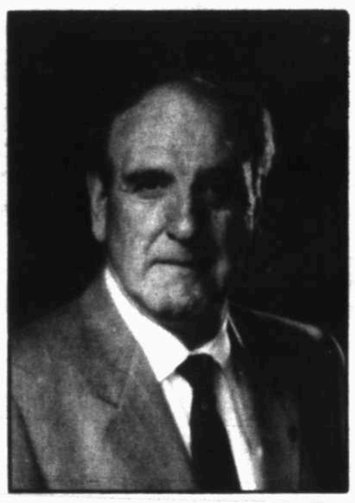
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World in brief

■ China renews international missile pledge

BEIJING — China said Saturday it will abide by an international treaty limiting missile sales in response to Washington's decision to lift a ban on high-technology exports to China.

The Foreign Ministry, in a statement carried by the official Xinhua News Agency, said that "Upon the effective lifting of the three sanctions by the U.S. government, China will act in accordance with the existing Missile Technology Control Regime guidelines and parameters in its export of missiles and missile technology."

The United States on Friday lifted the sanctions that were imposed last June, after U.S. intelligence reports indicated China had sold M-11 missiles to Pakistan.

The sanctions prohibited the sale of high-technology to two Chinese state companies that manufacture weapons. They also banned the sale of U.S. satellite parts and high-speed computers to China.

■ Philippine coin marks Marcos' ouster

MANILA, Philippines — The Central Bank has announced it will issue a $385 gold coin to commemorate the "people power" revolt that toppled the late President Ferdinand Marcos and catapulted Corazon Aquino to power in 1986.

A bank statement issued Friday said the coin would go on sale Monday, the sixth anniversary of the revolt.

A portrait of Mrs. Aquino is displayed on one side of the coin. The other side bears a map of the Philippines, a dove, laurel leaves and a scroll of the Philippine constitution, the bank said.

■ Ex-Soviets form consumers rights group

MOSCOW — The former Soviet Union's infamous lack of consumer goods did not deter more than 150 activists Saturday from forming a united and potentially powerful consumers rights movement.

Delegates to the two-day Moscow conference of the International Confederation of Consumer Societies said the movement already has 60,000 members in nine of the former Soviet republics.

"People used to say, 'How can you defend consumers' rights when there is nothing to buy?'" said Alexander Auzan, 37, a Moscow State University economics professor and president of the group.

"But there are some goods on our shelves now — mostly poor quality goods that cost too much," Auzan said.

Auzan's Moscow-based team of lawyers, economists and student volunteers publishes newspapers similar to the U.S. magazine Consumer Reports to alert shoppers about unsafe or faulty products.

■ Cantonese told to give up their dialect

BEIJING — Beijing bureaucrats want Cantonese-speaking officials in southern Guangdong province to give up their language and speak Mandarin at work, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The government has set deadlines — the end of this year for provincial-level officials, the end of 1993 for city officials, 1994 for counties and 1995 for townships, the People's Daily said.

The order will likely be ignored, as with previous efforts by Beijing to get Guangdong residents to give up their local dialect. The government wants all 1.13 billion Chinese to speak Mandarin or Putonghua, a version of Chinese similar to Beijing's local dialect.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Israel, guerrillas trade fire in southern Lebanon

YATER, Lebanon (AP) — Two days before the opening of the next round of Middle East peace talks, Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli gunners traded rocket and artillery fire Saturday in southern Lebanon.

But in a move that could help defuse a weeklong outburst of violence, the guerrillas Saturday began pulling back their forces over the weekend, sources said. Also, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali dispatched his top peacekeeping official, Marrack Goulding, to Lebanon to try to end the fighting.

In another sign of easing tensions, Israel's army chief of staff expressed hopes the confrontation was winding down. But he coupled that with a warning to the guerrillas not to stage any more rocket attacks.

The latest flare-up shattered an overnight lull and frightened thousands of villagers who were planning to return home to Kafra and Yater and other villages just north of Israel's self-styled "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Security sources in Lebanon said the guerrillas fired mortars and Katyusha rockets. Israeli army and other sources said none of the rockets landed in Israeli territory, but an army official said the attack caused minor damage to an outpost of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army on the northern edge of the security zone.

Israeli gunners responded with 155mm howitzers that targeted villages around the market town of Nabatiyeh, an area where the pro-Iranian Hezbollah militia is known to have bases.

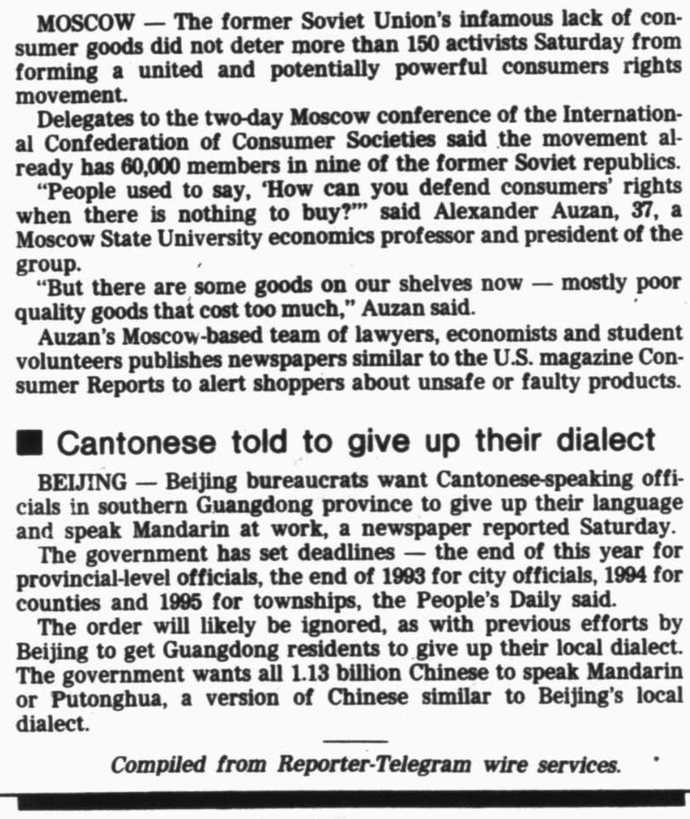
Israel's army chief of staff, Ehud Barak, visited a northern Israeli farm settlement that was hit in a Katyusha strike on Friday, and warned the guerrillas they would "pay a very high price" if attacks continued.

Friday's attack, which killed a 5-year-old girl, came hours after the Israelis withdrew to the security zone after storming two south Lebanon villages in search of Katyusha launchers.

"I hope, although I can't say this for sure, that we are on the downhill side of this wave of Katyushas," Barak said.

The spiritual leader of the Hezbollah, Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, urged a halt to Katyusha attacks once the Israelis pulled back to the security zone.

"Now that the enemy was defeated and forced to retreat, there is no need to resume the firing of Katyusha rockets," he said at prayers in Beirut on Friday.





Advertisement

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON --A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Although other studies and scientists may not agree, researches in Europe found that the ingredient, a natural plan colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of the product called Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully ful-fill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other natural colloids has been a windfall for some overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on a recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was over hungry.

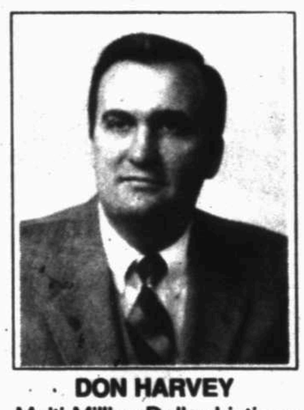
Food Source One tablets are part of National Dietary Research's comprehensive plan to bring a rapid end to obesity in this country. A variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially prepared by NDR, accompany each bottle and provide a natural drug free alternative for confronting the problem of obesity.

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Judge orders tabloid to pay 96-year-old woman $1.5 million

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A judge followed a jury's recommendation and ordered a supermarket tabloid to pay $1.5 million to a 96-year-old woman it falsely identified as a pregnant 101-year-old newspaper carrier.

In December, a U.S. District Court jury in Harrison found that the Sun invaded the privacy of Nellie Mitchell and committed actual malice.

Mrs. Mitchell had sought $1 million in a libel lawsuit against the Sun, of Boca Raton, Fla., and its parent company, Canada-based Globe Communications Corp.

U.S. District Judge H. Franklin Waters followed a jury's recommendation Friday, awarding $650,000 in compensatory damages and $850,000 in punitive damages.

A Sun editor said during the trial he selected Mrs. Mitchell's picture to accompany a made-up article in a 1990 edition because he assumed she was dead. The article said a 101-year-old Australian newspaper carrier had to quit her route because she had become pregnant by a millionaire customer.

The photograph originally appeared in 1980 in another Globe Communications publication, The Examiner, which ran an article on a newspaper route Mrs. Mitchell ran until she was 90.

Sandy S. McMath, Mrs. Mitchell's attorney, called the award a blow for responsible journalism.

"Trash for cash journalism threatens the democracy of ideas because it destroys the credibility of the most reliable medium of information," McMath said Saturday.

Boss fires salesman who dissented 'Buy American'

By Adam Bryant
N.Y. Times News Service

DETROIT — A Chevrolet salesman who questioned the value of the "Buy American" movement in a nationally televised interview has been dismissed by his boss, who says his customers are angry about the comments in the interview.

The episode highlights concerns over the popularity of foreign brands and the resulting job loss among American automakers. It also put the salesman, 31-year-old Matt Darcy, at the center of the debate between those who believe buying a domestic car is a duty and those who are offended by efforts to coerce consumers.

Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City, Mich., dismissed Darcy, a former appliance salesman who joined the company 13 months ago, on Feb. 12.

The owner, Gordon Stewart, who said he sells many cars to auto workers, said in an interview that his primary goal is to please his customers, and that Darcy does not have the right to air his views if they threaten his business.

"Truth is not an issue," Stewart said. "You have to be careful."

Darcy has since received job offers from many employers, who say he was victimized by misguided patriotism.

"All that we accomplished was to put another American out of work," said Forrest Scott, sales manager of Tamaroff Buick in suburban Detroit.

Darcy, whose parents are General Motors assembly line workers, made his comments to Lesley Stahl, a reporter on the CBS News program "60 Minutes," while manning the Geo car exhibit at the Detroit auto show in early January.

Darcy dissented with a colleague's opinion that Americans should buy only American vehicles.

"If America makes a good product, I buy it," Darcy said on the program. "If they don't, I buy what's good for my money. I don't have to spend money because it's American."

Many second Darcy's opinion, including economists who think his position ultimately helps rather than harms the American economy.

Some dealers also say that recent anti-Japanese car advertisements are ill conceived. They say the ads should rather focus on the quality of American models.

Most callers to a Detroit radio show agreed that Darcy was unfairly let go, and that consumers should buy American cars for their workmanship, not as a charitable act for the Big Three.

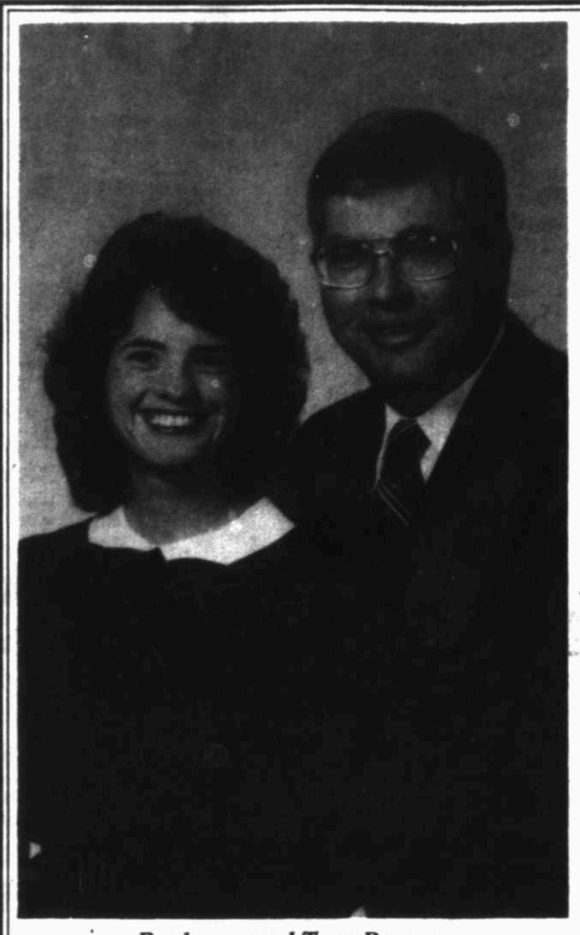
But Stewart said Darcy's comments offended some customers. About half of his clients work at nearby GM plants, he said.

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Tom Bruner
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- Midland County Hospital District

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- Midland Senior Services, Inc.
- Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc.
- Midland Memorial Hospital Trustees
- Permian Basin Area Foundation
- Ballet Midland
- Permian Basin Honor Scholarship Foundation
- Lee High School Band Boosters

Tom Bruner has also volunteered for The Salvation Army, Museum of the Southwest, Christmas in April, The United Way, Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, the Boys Club, and served as financial advisor to the Junior League of Midland.

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For District Judge
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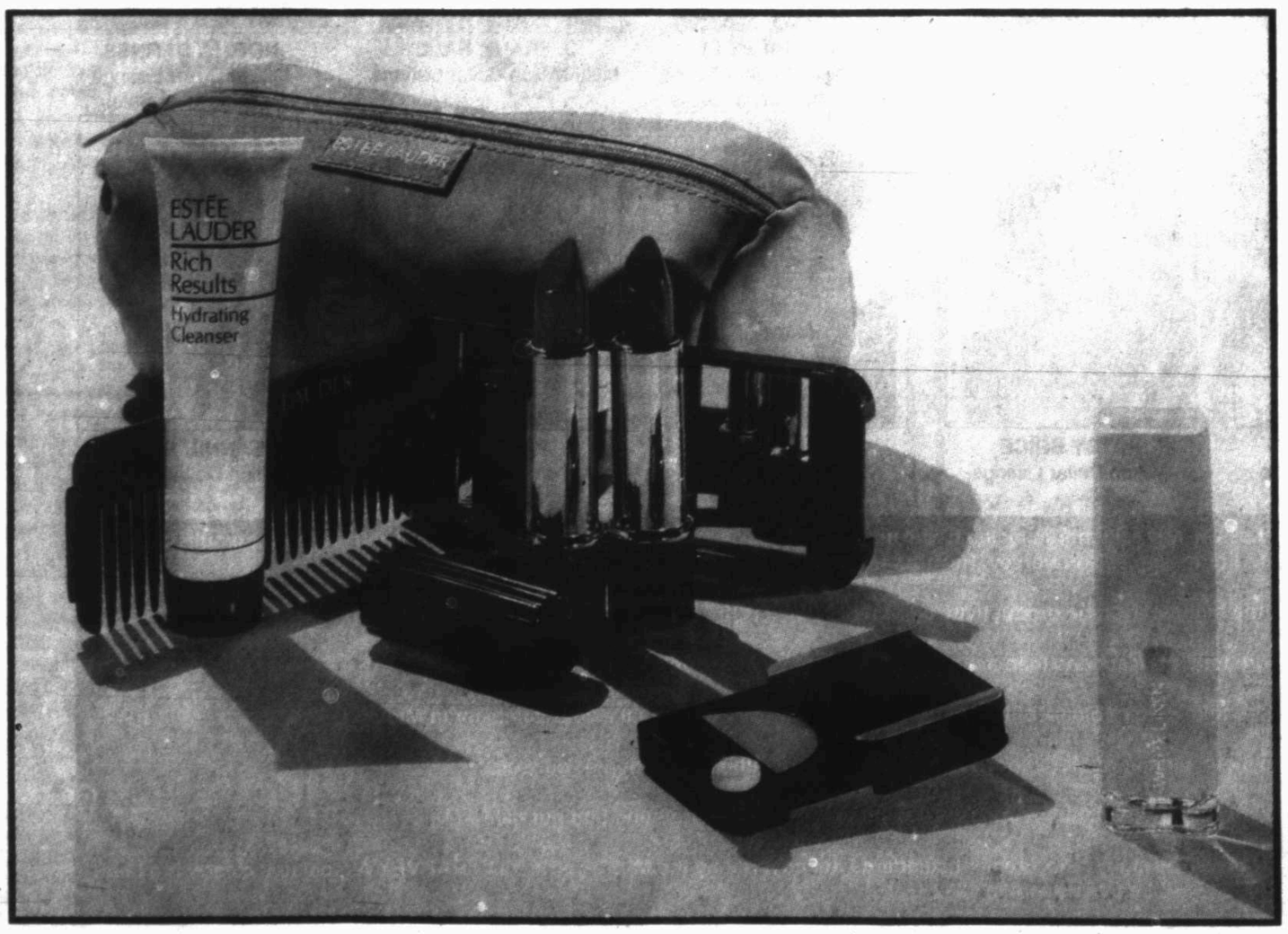
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Lee girls fall in bi-district

Strong Plainview team ends Lady Rebels' season, 71-49

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

BROWNFIELD — Midland Lee's Lady Rebels got hammered out of the Class 5A state basketball playoffs here Saturday night, 71-49 by the Plainview Bulldogs.

There will probably be some sleepless nights in Lee's future as the Rebels try to shake the nightmare of failing to connect on their first 15 shots of the game while Plainview was rolling to a big 11-0 margin.

In fact, Lee didn't connect until the 2:15 mark of the first period, almost six minutes into the game

It was much like the first game of the bi-district doubleheader as Abilene High of District 4-5A also fell out of the playoffs in a 59-43 loss to Amarillo High.

"The cold first quarter hurt us badly," said Lee first-year head coach Elise Kail "Except for the first quarter, we probably played as well as we could. We got down by 25 points and came back to within 13 points on a 12-0 run, but we had two turnovers and never really got it back again."

Plainview also has a way of stopping runs, hitting seven-of-seven shots to open

■ All-District 4-5A team/4B

the fourth quarter. The Lady Bulldogs also hit six-of-10 from three-point land during the game.

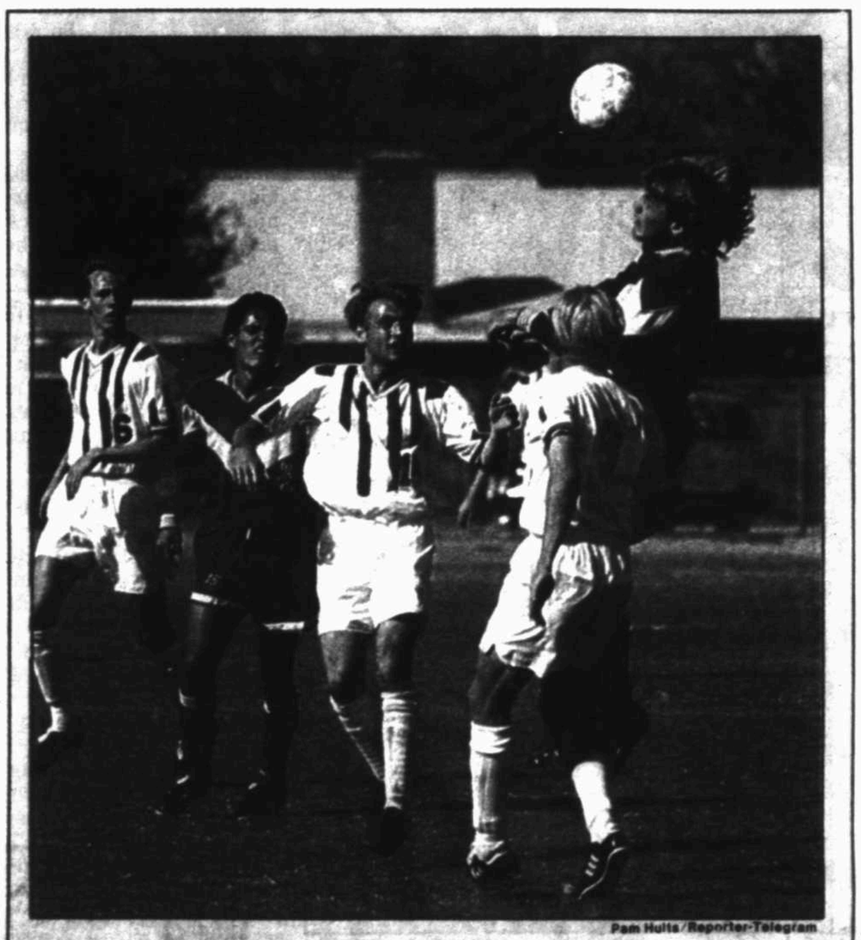
Lee just couldn't handle senior Cindy Chapman, who hit inside and outside for 29 points. Jennifer Jeffress nailed 21 points, hitting five-of-seven three-point shots.

Lee's Tekeira Strambler was dynamite inside, leading all rebounders with 14 boards and 12 points. Lachette Crisp also had 12 points while Debbie Kuntz had 11 points.

"That Strambler hurt us inside, but we lose the rebounding game every time out," said Plainview coach Danny Wren. "We talk a lot about the mental factor of our district over theirs, and we saw how Amarillo High jumped on Abilene quick. We wanted to do that against Lee. It's tough to come back against that kind of history."

District 3-5A, counting the two victories Saturday, now owns an 18-0 playoff record against District 4-5A since Midland High beat Plainview way back

Please see REBELS/4B



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Bradley Kothman leaps to head the ball between Midland Lee players Tim Tucker (8) and Jason Meyers (16) during District 3 soccer action Saturday at Lee Field. Lee's Matt Perkins, left, and MHS' Mario Rodriguez zero in on the play.

Rebels starting to look like champs

■ Midland Lee's soccer team moves its record to 10-0 and retains a two-game hold on first place after Saturday's 3-1 win over Midland High.

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

Worm got the early-bird goal for Midland High, but Midland Lee knotted things up scant seconds before intermission, then put on a second-half soccer clinic that kept the District 3 pecking order intact Saturday.

The Rebels overcame a lackluster first half and an early MHS goal by Jamey "Worm" Johnson and kept their season record perfect with a 3-1 victory over the Bulldogs at Lee Field.

The Rebels, 10-0 for the campaign, retained their two-game lead on the district pack. They moved to 7-0 in the loop, while the Bulldogs dropped to 3-4 as the league's second go-round got started with two diverse halves of play in the Tall City.

"We played crappy the first half. We were playing on our heels," said Lee coach Eddie Bull, whose Rebels were out-shot 8-2 in the opening period, then out-shot the Bulldogs 8-1 down the stretch.

"Coming back in the second half the way our kids did when they were down is real gratifying for a coach to see.

"Today there was some inkling that these kids want to be champions," Bull said.

In Saturday's other district games, Abilene High (5-2) defeated Abilene

Please see SOCCER/10B

Czechs cancel USA's bronze medal hopes

■ America's hockey dreams turn nightmarish with a 6-1 loss to Czechoslovakia, while Italy's self-made ski superstar Alberto Tomba goes downhill in defeat.

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — For two weeks, we waited for the Hamills, the Heidens, memorable heroes who would etch their personalities on these Winter Olympics. When they finally arrived Saturday, they were cheered in defeat — losers but not failures — and sent home with emotional adieus.

Alberto Tomba left with the mountains echoing his name, even if he couldn't quite capture the second slalom gold he sought. Ray LeBlanc, the U.S. hockey goalie, left with no prize other than the respect he won from his teammates and every country he faced.

Tomba lost a glorious, if futile, chase. He felt the beast inside him again, roaring down the slope, voraciously eating up snow and time. It was a race of desperation from too far behind, a charge that ended a blink of an eye too late, but it stamped these Olympics with a moment of greatness.

LeBlanc withstood a fusillade of shots, knocking down as many as was humanly possible, but he finally yielded to the nonstop attack as the Americans lost to Czechoslovakia 6-1 in the bronze-medal game one day after succumbing to the Russian-led Unified Team.

LeBlanc, fed up with the barrage aimed at him for the second straight night, argued briefly with coach Dave Peterson after facing 24 shots in the first period. LeBlanc offered himself as sacri-

Please see GAMES/9B



AP Laserphoto

Silver Lining

USA silver medal figure skater Paul Wylie, right, and bronze medalist Nancy Kerrigan perform during the figure skating exhibition Saturday in Albertville.

Swiss skier killed in mishap

N.Y. Times News Service

LA LECHERE, France — On the next-to-last day of the 1992 Winter Olympics, a Swiss speed skier, practicing on a public slope before his event was to begin, was killed Saturday when he crashed into a huge tractorlike machine that is used for grooming trails.

There was still some question late Saturday of whether the skier, Nicholas Bochatay, was skiing at an unsafe speed, or whether the vehicle was dangerously parked, concealed beneath a slight ridge.

Patrick Schamasch, the Games' chief medical officer, announced Bochatay's death, "because of numerous internal injuries," during a briefing on medical issues.

"An inquiry will take place to assess what caused the accident," said Schamasch, who added that it would be carried out by the local organizing committee and the International Olympic Committee's medical staff.

Bochatay, 27, was his country's best at speed skiing, a demonstration sport in which the competitors exceed 130 mph

Please see DEATH/9B

Sports Watch

Baseball Preview

With temperatures edging upward with each passing day, baseball inches closer. Major league spring training camps opened last week, and the Midland Angels aren't far behind, either.

But most immediate on minds is high school baseball, which begins in earnest this week.

Reporter-Telegram staff writer Bill Price spoke in depth with Jessie Benavides and Rick Wood, Midland's two high school baseball coaches, about the chances of both Midland Lee and Midland High making return trips to the Class 5A playoffs this season. Price's reports begin on Page 2B.

TV-Radio Sports

(Subject to Change)

XVI WINTER OLYMPICS — Ice Hockey, Gold Medal game, Unified team vs. Canada, 8 a.m., CBS.
Alpine Skiing, 3:30 p.m., CBS.
Closing Ceremonies, 7 p.m., CBS.

NBA — Boston Celtics at Indiana Pacers, noon, NBC.

TENNIS — U.S. Pro Indoors, men's singles finals, noon, ESPN.
Virginia Slims of Oklahoma, women's singles finals, 1 p.m., HSE.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — 7-Up Shootout, DePaul vs. Florida State, 12:30 p.m., ABC.
Indiana at Ohio State, 1 p.m., CBS.
7-Up Shootout, Arizona vs. Temple, 3 p.m., ABC.

MOTOR SPORTS — NASCAR Busch, 1 p.m., TNN.

GOLF — PGA Buick Invitational, final round, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE SWIMMING — Big 10 Men's Championships, 4 p.m., HSE.

BOXING — Lupe Gutierrez vs. Louie Espinoza, featherweights, 8 p.m., ESPN.

BOWLING — LPBT Santa Maria Open, 11 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

SWC BASKETBALL — Texas Tech 105, Rice 98
Texas 88, SMU 86
TCU 73, Baylor 63
Missouri-Kansas City 63, Texas A&M 46

SWC BASEBALL — Texas A&M 3, Houston 2, 1st game
Texas A&M 5, Houston 4, 2nd game
Texas 7, Arizona State 6
Rice at TCU, ppd., rain.
Texas Tech at Baylor, ppd., rain

Prairie View futile

HOUSTON (AP) — Winless Prairie View tied an NCAA record with its 27th straight loss, a 108-86 defeat to Texas Southern on Saturday night that enabled the Tigers to clinch a tie for the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship.

Prairie View is the only NCAA Division I team without a victory this season. The Panthers can break the record for losses in the SWAC tournament beginning next Wednesday in Baton Rouge, La.

Texas Southern (14-13, 11-3) tied for the SWAC title with Mississippi Valley State. Mississippi Valley will get the top seed in the tournament because of its 30-point victory over the Tigers.

INSIDE SPORTS

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All-District 4-5A 4B
NBA Roundup 8B
Masters Invitations 10B
Baseball Roundup 10B
Top 25 Roundup 11B
SWC Basketball 11B



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

BILL PRICE

Rangers guaranteed baseball playoffs

GREENWOOD — It's a predicament that most other high school baseball teams would relish. The Greenwood Rangers, without so much as having thrown out the first ball, are in the Texas Class 3A playoffs.



Price

That's because Greenwood, in its first year of baseball competition, is in a two-team district. Greenwood and Reagan County comprise the the entirety of the District 6-3A roster, and in this day of the two-team playoff format all that remains to be determined is the seeding.

It also gives the Rangers plenty of time to prepare for the beginning of district play, with their 6-3A opener coming May 1 at Big Lake. And the Rangers, playing a pre-district schedule against mostly area 5A and 4A junior varsities, could use the time to get into the baseball groove.

"We have maybe 10 kids who have been playing baseball in the summer. What we have is a bunch of sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not even seen a baseball for three or four years," said Ranger head baseball coach Tony Pallanez.

"It's a big surprise to them to see the ball coming at them at about 70 mph. With our program, we're going to have to take it slow at first, but by the end of April and the first of May, we'll know how to put seven innings together. Right now, there's still a lot of teaching going on."

As a matter of fact, Greenwood originally was going to play just a JV schedule this year, opting for varsity competition next season. The decision to go ahead and play varsity was made even after the schedule had been made. It just so happened Reagan County was slated for three games in May anyway.

"We petitioned Austin and then asked Big Lake if it would be a problem for us to play varsity. Since not, we didn't have to do any changes. That JV schedule for us is just like playing varsity games. Our caliber will be pretty close to Midland's JVs," Pallanez said.

Funny, but Pallanez' timetable just happens to coincide with the beginning of the Rangers' round-robin with Reagan County. Then again, maybe it's not a coincidence after all.

"Just after three weeks of workouts, I foresee us playing until the last part of May, winning one or two rounds of the playoffs," he said. "Our goal is to be the district champions, and our playoffs could be an additional week or two."

Pallanez, whose cousin Mike is the head baseball coach at Alpine, also said his players are not the only ones who have been away from the game for a while.

"I played baseball at Ranger Junior College, but I wasn't that good and ended up at Sul Ross. But I have been out of baseball coaching for 10 years.

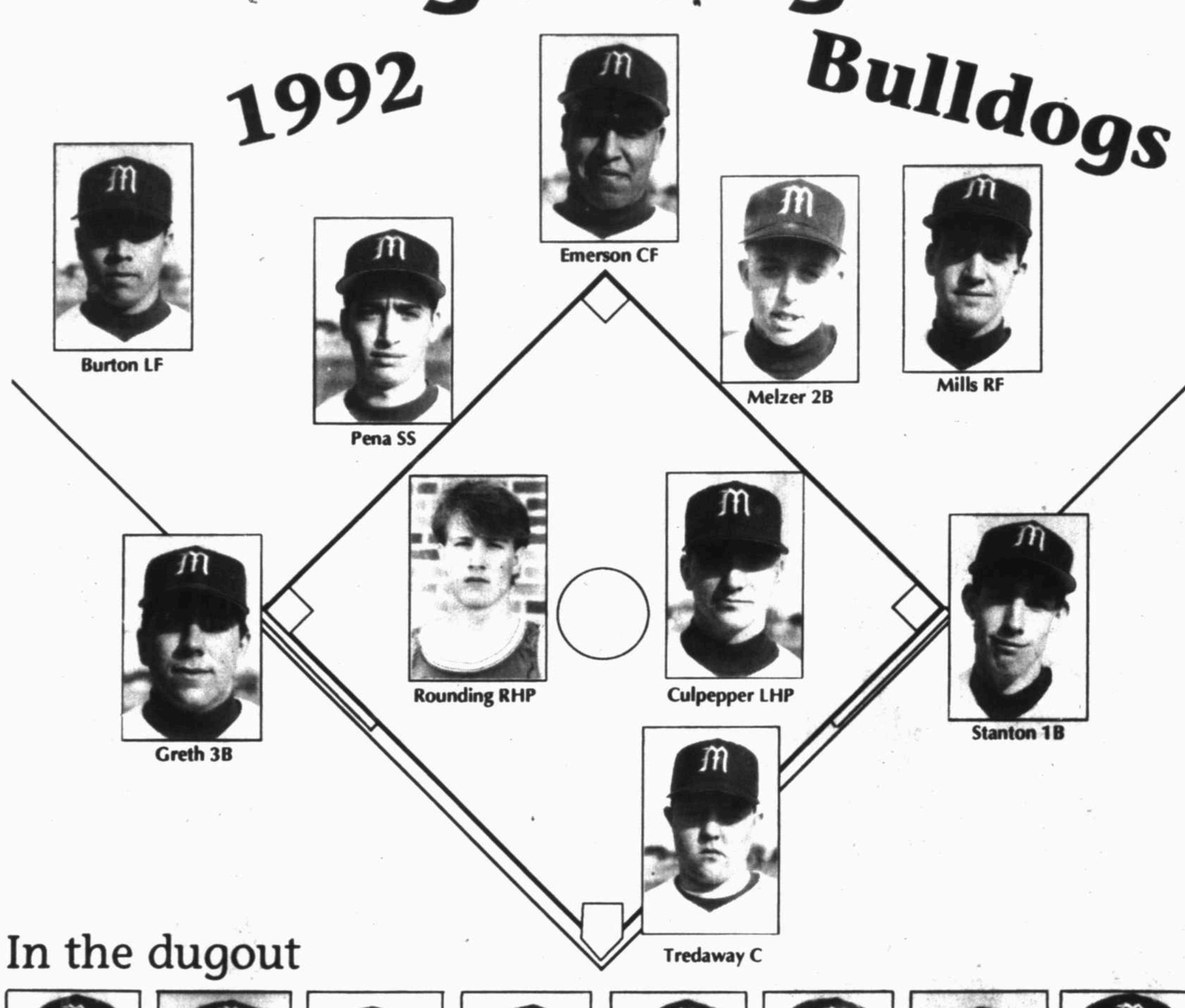
"It's not really that hard getting back into the game. I've had to do a lot of reading and looking at videos just to get into the swing of things. But if you like something, and I like baseball, you're going to do well."

And that's where all of Greenwood will benefit. It was baseball fans and parent who got the ball rolling on starting this program, and though it may take time, Greenwood can and probably will be more than competitive. That's because everybody here wants and likes baseball.

Bill Price is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

BASEBALL PREVIEW

Bulldogs long on experience



MHS returns seven starters for '92 tour

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Midland High added yet another chapter to its rich baseball tradition a year ago, as the Bulldogs advanced to their second straight area playoff after beating Lubbock Monterey in bi-district for the second consecutive year.

So what does all that have to do with the 1992 season? Try seven returning starters. Count 'em, seven.

"That's the biggest plus, having kids who have experienced winning and have experience in the playoffs. That's got to help us," said second-year MHS coach Rick Wood.

"Of course, we have to prove ourselves this season. We have got to go out there and do it again."

It never hurts, though, to see returning the bulk of a team that collectively hit .353 in District 4-5A last year.

All coming back for another tour are seniors Dewayne Culpepper, Richie Greth, Jeremy Burton, Jimmy Stanton, Brian Rounding and Adrian Mills, and junior Carlos Pena. They helped MHS to a 15-13 record a year ago.

Though the Bulldogs lost to graduation the 1990 4-5A MVP and a three-year starter in pitcher James Madrid, pitching should again be a strength.

Culpepper and Rounding will be called upon to fill the void. Culpepper, a lefthander, was 4-3 last year with a 4.40 district ERA. The right-handed Rounding also went 4-3 a year ago and has seen area playoff action each of the last two seasons.

"They both did well at times last year. Both being seniors this season, they need to be consistent for us to have a chance at the playoffs," Wood said.


Wood

MHS Schedule

FEBRUARY		
25	Frenship (2)	4 p.m.
29	Hobbs, N.M.	2 p.m.
MARCH		
2	Lubbock Coronado (2)	4 p.m.
5-7	Tournament of Champions	TBA
10	Lubbock Monterey (2)	4 p.m.
12-14	Lubbock Tournament	TBA
* 17	Midland Lee	4 p.m.
* 21	Abilene High	2 p.m.
* 24	Odessa High	4 p.m.
* 28	San Angelo	2 p.m.
* 31	Odessa Permian	2 p.m.
APRIL		
* 4	Abilene Cooper	2 p.m.
* 11	Midland Lee	2 p.m.
* 14	Abilene High	4:30 p.m.
* 18	Odessa High	2 p.m.
* 21	San Angelo	4:30 p.m.
* 25	Odessa Permian	2 p.m.
* 28	Abilene Cooper	4:30 p.m.

* denotes district games.
Home games in bold. All home game to be played at Angelo Stadium.

Adding depth to the MHS bullpen are Jason Minica, a sophomore transfer from Andrews, and senior Adan Saldana, who came from Monahans. Also, Greth has shown promise on the mound in the preseason.

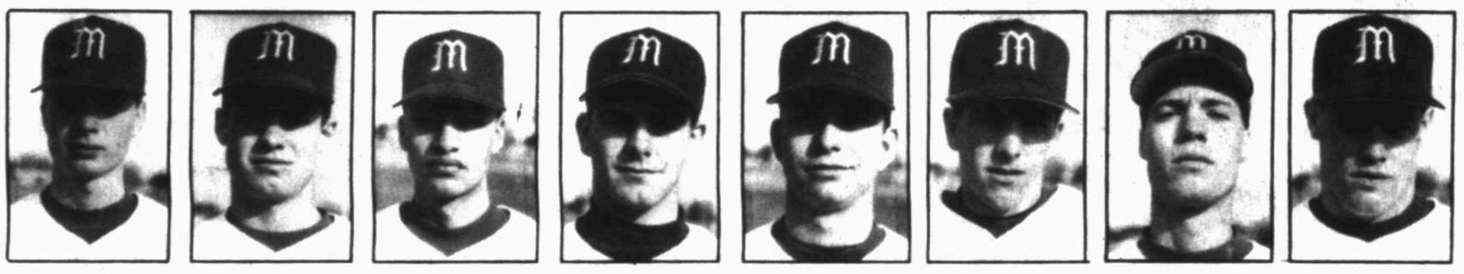
"Jason can throw the ball, though I don't know how much varsity action he'll see this year, and Adan is throwing the ball pretty well. Greth threw well in fall ball, so overall, we will have more kids we can put on the mound this season," Wood said.

With Burton bringing his .436 district batting average and Culpepper a .391 mark from '91, Wood finds himself worrying more about defense than any other aspect of the game.

"We will have to play better defense than we did a year ago and some of these kids will have to come through on the mound. I really believe we will hit the ball," Wood said of the Bulldogs, who

Please see **MHS**/3B

In the dugout


Albaugh Sr. IF/P
Beard Jr. IF/P
Flores Jr. IF
Heidelberg Jr. IF
Lopez Sr. OF
A. Saldana Sr. IF/P
Stennett Sr. OF
Duffield Jr. IF/P

Rebels try to repeat 4-5A title

Pitching depth could launch Lee to crown

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Pssst, Buddy. Want a tip on the District 4-5A baseball horse race? Put your money on Midland Lee on the inside lane.


Benavidez

That's because head coach Jesse Benavidez, who in his first season last year guided the Rebels to the district championship, is oozing a quiet confidence that inspires a "we can do it" smirk.

Why? For the pure and simple reason that he has plenty of what it takes to win at this game — pitching. Lee also can play defense and hit the ball, so Benavidez looks for one aspect to carry the team to a victory in almost every game.

"I feel like we've got the players, we've got a lot of talent. We are playing pretty well right now, and as long as the kids don't let it go to the heads — and that's my job — we'll do well," Benavidez said.

Where Lee could have the advantage over perennial 4-5A powers Midland High and Abilene Cooper is on the mound, where the Rebels boast no less than six capable hurlers.

Junior Julian Urquidez and senior Jimmy Patton are the top experience men, but Brian Cordova, Mark Dworsky, Jason Baker and Alex Hale will all get a look. Also, Benavidez said third baseman Jon Nelson and outfielder Smily Hinojos can be effective.

"The more the merrier. Pitching might be our strong point if everybody comes through. It never hurts to have a lot of pitching," Benavidez said.

With his nasty curveball and a menacing fastball, the 6-3, 205-pound Urquidez (3-4 a year ago) could be the ace of the staff. He recorded 24 district innings last year, and posted a 4.67 ERA over that span. But Benavidez said Lee has even more.

"It could be Julian, or it could be Cordova or Patton. And if Baker (a 6-2, 185-pound junior) builds his confidence he could be the surprise of the district. Dworsky is more of a relief pitcher, he has good control and good stuff. And we are expecting good things from Alex Hale (the sophomore grandson of former Lee coach Ernie Johnson)."

If the pitchers, all right-handed, miss a beat in a game, the Rebels can look to their offense for help. Lee has three returning players who hit better than .300 in district play last year.

Urquidez, who was a designated hitter when not pitching, will probably get some time at third base this year because he hit .435 against 4-5A opposition in 1991. Hinojos, a senior veteran of left field, carried a .333 average that same season, while leadoff hitter Allen Chase posted a .321 mark.

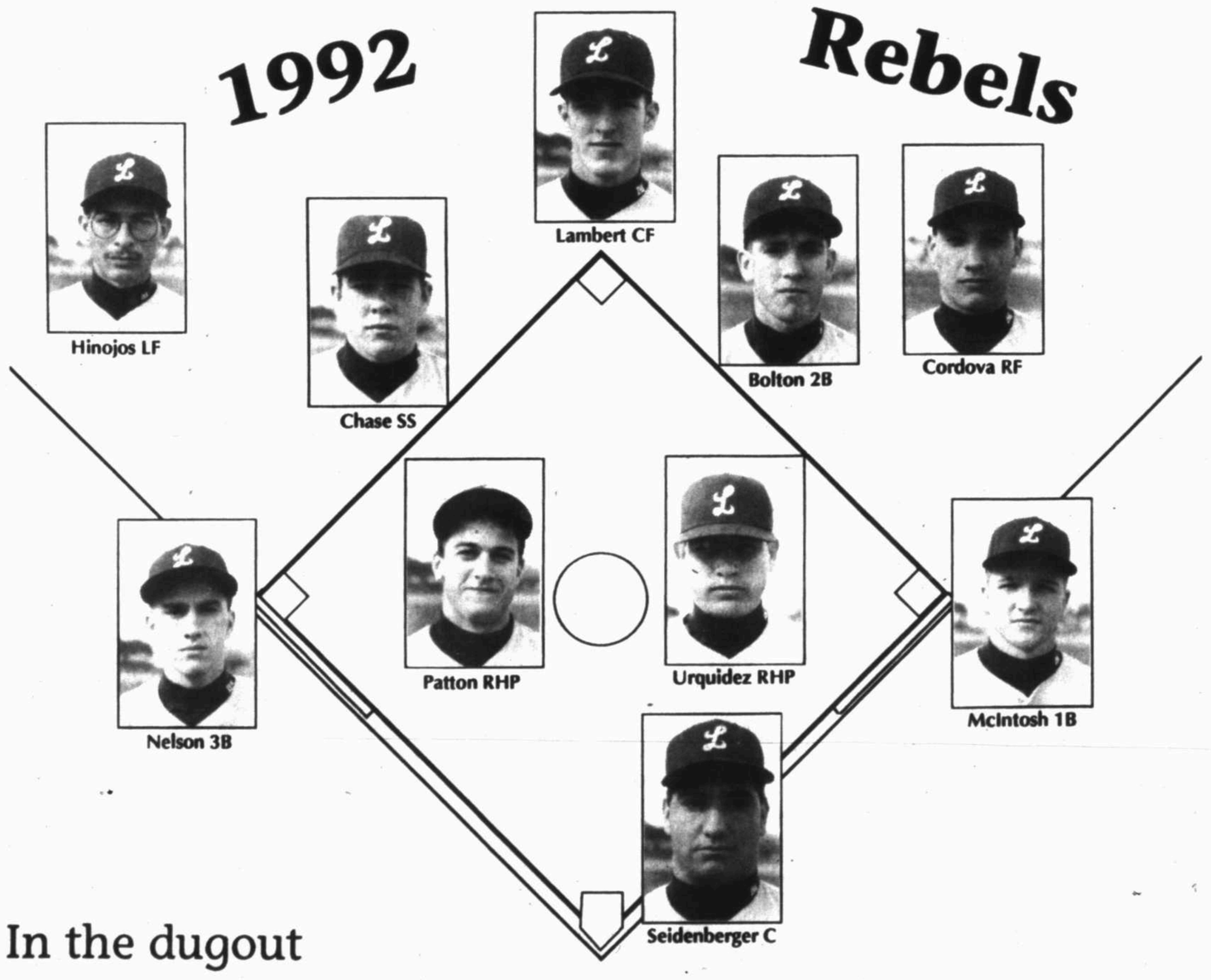
Also, Mark Seidenberger, who will vie for the catching duties, re-

Please see **LEE**/3B

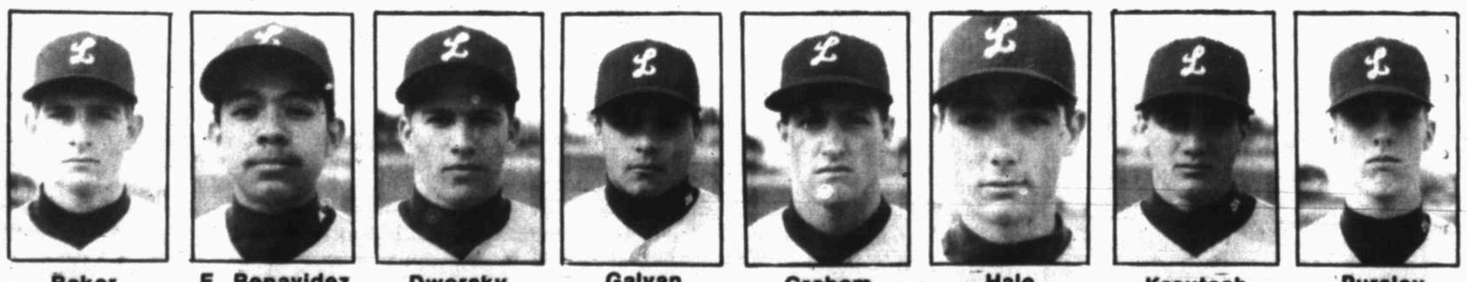
Lee Schedule

MARCH		
** 3	Lubbock Monterey (2)	4 p.m.
** 5-7	Tournament of Champions	TBA
10	Lubbock Coronado (2)	4 p.m.
12-14	Del Rio Tournament	TBA
* ** 17	Midland High	4 p.m.
* 21	Abilene Cooper	2 p.m.
* 24	Odessa Permian	4 p.m.
28	Frenship (2)	1 p.m.
* 31	Odessa High	4 p.m.
APRIL		
* 4	Abilene High	2 p.m.
* 7	San Angelo	4 p.m.
* 11	Midland High	2 p.m.
* 14	Abilene Cooper	4 p.m.
* 18	Odessa Permian	2 p.m.
* 25	Odessa High	2 p.m.
* 28	Abilene High	4 p.m.
MAY		
* 2	San Angelo	2 p.m.

* denotes district games.
** at Angelo Stadium.
Home games in bold. Unless otherwise noted, homes games to be at Lee's Johnson Field.



In the dugout


Baker Jr. OF/P
E. Benavidez Soph. 2B
Dworsky Sr. IF/P
Galvan Soph. OF
Graham Jr. C
Hale Soph. IF/P
Krautsch Sr. OF
Pursley Soph. IF

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

SWC Boxes

Tech 105, Rice 98

TEXAS TECH (13-10)
Austin 0-4 0-0 0, L. Dale 7-16 2-4 18, Flemons 9-11 7-9 25, Hughes 9-10 10-10 31, Moore 4-4 2-2 12, Bailey 3-6 0-0 8, B. Dale 1-1 0-0 2, Ashley 3-7 0-0 9, Collins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-69 21-25 105.
RICE (17-9)
Andrews 6-12 2-3 14, Peakes 2-7 5-5 10, Scott 5-12 2-3 12, Hardy 10-15 1-4 25, Moore 7-16 3-4 21, Rourke 3-6 2-2 8, Holmes 1-1 0-0 2, Tynes 1-2 0-0 2, Campbell 1-3 2-4 4, Glaze 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-74 17-25 98.
Halftime—Texas Tech 51, Rice 40. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 12-23 (Hughes 3-3, Ashley 3-7, Moore 2-2, Bailey 2-5, L. Dale 2-6.), Rice 9-22 (Hardy 4-7, Moore 4-9, Peakes 1-4, Rourke 0-1, Campbell 0-1). Fouled out—Peakes. Rebounds—Texas Tech 32 (Flemons 7), Rice 38 (Peakes, Scott, Moore 7). Assists—Texas Tech 19 (Moore 6), Rice 15 (Hardy 5). Total fouls—Texas Tech 22, Rice 20. A—3,322.

Texas 88, SMU 86

Texas (18-9)
Tyler 3-7 0-0 9, Rencher 7-10 2-2 18, Burditt 1-2 2-2 4, Cambridge 11-18 9-10 31, Williams 4-9 3-7 11, Watson 3-5 0-0 9, Richardson 2-8 2-2 6, Houston 0-0 0-0 0, Lockridge 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-59 18-23 88.
Southern Meth. (10-14)
Mason 5-8 7-7 17, Wilson 15-19 5-9 35, Robertson 3-6 3-4 9, Dorner 1-4 0-0 2, Lewis 5-12 3-3 13, Allen 2-6 0-0 6, Gatewood 2-3 0-2 4, Shivers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-56 16-25 86.
Halftime—Texas 48, SMU 37. 3-Point goals—Texas 8-14 (Tyler 3-7, Rencher 2-2, Watson 3-5), SMU 2-7 (Lewis 0-2, Allen 2-5). Fouled out—Burditt, Watson, Robertson, Allen. Rebounds—Texas 30 (Cambridge 9), SMU 31 (Wilson 12). Assists—Texas 13 (Tyler 4), SMU 17 (Dorner 5). Total fouls—Texas 21, SMU 19. Technicals—None. A—4,581.

Mo.-Kansas City 63, Texas A&M 46

TEXAS A&M (5-17)
McGinnis 5-9 1-2 11, Corey Henderson 5-11 1-2 11, Anderson 1-1 0-0 2, Edwards 0-6 0-0 0, Chuck Henderson 0-4 2-2 2, Ware 3-7 3-4 9, Martin 2-7 0-0 6, Barone 0-1 1-2 1, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Harrelson 2-6 0-3 4. Totals 18-51 06-15 46.
MO.-KANSAS CITY (17-8)
Dumas 10-14 6-12 26, Spiva 4-7 0-0 8, Robinson 3-10 7-10 13, Denmon 0-3 0-0 0, Schmitz 0-7 6-6 6, Dickerson 2-4 1-3 5, Michel 1-1 0-0 2, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Seabrooks 0-0 1-2 1, Schroer 0-0 0-0 0, Muller 0-0 0-0 0, Salmon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-48 21-33 63.
Halftime—Mo.-Kansas City 31-Texas A&M 23. 3-Point goals—Texas A&M 2-15 (Martin 2-4, Chuck Henderson 0-4, Edwards 0-3, McGinnis 0-3, Barone 0-1), Mo.-Kansas City 2-10 (Dumas 2-3, Denmon 0-1, Dickerson 0-1, Schmitz 0-5). Fouled out—Anderson, Ware, Spiva. Rebounds—Texas A&M (Corey Henderson 12), Mo.-Kansas City 33 (Spiva, Denmon 6). Assists—Texas A&M 11 (Edwards 5), Mo.-Kansas City 6 (Robinson 3). Total fouls—Texas A&M 24, Mo.-Kansas City 13. Technicals—Barone. A—4,409.

TCU 73, Baylor 63

TCU (19-7)
Tolley 0-2 0-0 0, Emoten 2-2 6-6 11, Smith 5-12 5-6 15, Strickland 7-13 7-7 22, Atwater 4-12 4-9 13, Thomas 3-10 5-5 12, Hocker 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-51 27-33 73
BAYLOR (11-13)
Chalmers 4-7 0-0 8, Holcombe 2-3 0-0 4, Wesley 9-19 11-11 33, Haggerty 0-4 0-0 0, Lindsey 3-5 0-0 8, Sublett 1-4 0-0 3, Baker 0-0 0-0 0, Blasingim 2-4 3-4 7, Fatta 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-47 14-15 63.
Halftime—TCU 29, Baylor 24. 3-Point goals—Texas Christian 4-12 (Moten 1-1, Strickland 1-4, Atwater 1-3, Thomas 1-4), Baylor 7-18 (Sublett 1-2, Wesley 4-9, Haggerty 0-2, Lindsey 2-4, Blasingim 0-1). Fouled out—Chalmers. Rebounds—Texas Christian 32 (Smith 13), Baylor 26 (Chalmers 9). Assists—Texas Christian 11 (Atwater, Smith 4), Baylor 12 (Wesley 5). Total fouls—Texas Christian 15, Baylor 25. A—2,458.

College Baseball

SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 3, Middle Tenn. 2
Alabama St. 16, Miles 0
Auburn-Montgomery 6-4, Livingston St. 0-3
Augusta 6, Valdosta St. 1
Barry 6-8, St. Francis, NY 3-3
Berry 1-6, Ga. Southwestern 0-4
Birmingham Southern 2-5, Siena Heights 0-1
Cent. Florida 4, Fla. International 2
Clemson 16-3, Tampa 5-0
Citadel 10, S. Carolina St. 9
Coastal Carolina 12, North Carolina 9
David Lipscomb 4-4, Hanover 1-2
Duke 5, Florida St. 4
Eckerd 3, Michigan 2
Flagler 6, St. Thomas, Fla. 4
Florida 7, Miami 3
Florida Atlantic 5, Florida Southern 4, 11 innings
Florida Tech 5, Boca 1
Georgia 9, LSU 1
Georgia Tech 5, New Orleans 4
Jacksonville 3, Coll. of Charleston 1
Jacksonville St. 5-9, Cumberland 1-4
Minnesota 8, Mississippi 5
N.C.-Greensboro 8, Appalachian St. 7
N. Carolina St. 5, W. Carolina 2
North Florida 3-2, Nova 2-4
South Carolina 13, Charleston Southern 2
S. Carolina-Aiken 7, E. Tennessee St. 1
S. Arkansas at Grambling St., ppd., rain
Stetson 3, South Florida 2
Tennessee 4, Morehead St. 1
Tenn. Wesleyan 2-10, Union, Ky. 0-10, 2nd game, 7 innings, darkness
Texas-Arlington at Louisiana Tech, ppd., rain
Warner Southern 5-10, Palm Beach Atlantic 3-7
W. Florida 2, Auburn 1
West Virginia 6-5, Wake Forest 7-4
MIDWEST
Wichita St. 1, Arkansas St. 0
SOUTHWEST
Illinois 6, Sam Houston St. 1
Kansas 7, Arkansas 4
Michigan St. 8, Oklahoma 7, 8 innings
Oklahoma St. 10, NW Louisiana St. 2
Texas A&M 3, Houston 2
Texas Pan-American 3, Sam Houston St. 2
FAR WEST
Air Force 14-9, Colorado Col. 1-2
California 19, San Francisco 8
CS Northridge 9, San Jose St. 6
Claremont-Mudd 10-6, Pomona-Pitzer 5-3
Fresno St. 11, St. Mary's 5
Master's 14, Westmont 2
Pepperdine 19, Northwestern 8
Redlands 9-2, LaVerne 8-3
Southern Cal 9, Portland 1
Stanford 3, Hawaii 2
Texas 7, Arizona St. 6
UC Irvine 5, UCLA 2
UC Riverside 6, S. Utah 5
UC Santa Barbara 13-19, Santa Clara 4-6
UNLV 4-12, Brigham Young 3-1
TOURNAMENT
Claude Smith Round Robin Tournament
First Round
W. Kentucky 15, Georgia St. 3
Kentucky 16, Mercer 4
Great Savannah Shootout Tournament
First Round
Citadel 10, S. Carolina St. 9
Armstrong St. 9, Vanderbilt 3
Team Casa Collegiate Classic-El Paso
First Round
Michigan St. 8, Oklahoma 7
Washington 7, New Mexico St. 5

NBA Roundup

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	19	.642	—
Boston	30	23	.566	4
Miami	26	26	.481	8½
Philadelphia	25	29	.463	9½
New Jersey	23	31	.426	11½
Washington	18	35	.340	16
Orlando	13	42	.236	22
Central Division				
Chicago	45	10	.818	—
Cleveland	35	17	.673	8½
Detroit	31	24	.564	14
Atlanta	27	27	.500	17½
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	18½
Indiana	24	31	.436	21
Charlotte	18	36	.333	26½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	37	16	.673	—
San Antonio	31	22	.585	5
Houston	27	27	.500	9½
Denver	20	33	.377	16
Dallas	16	37	.302	20
Minnesota	10	43	.189	26
Pacific Division				
Golden State	36	15	.706	—
Portland	37	16	.698	—
Phoenix	34	21	.618	4
LA Lakers	29	26	.537	8½
Seattle	29	26	.537	8½
LA Clippers	27	27	.500	10½
Sacramento	17	36	.321	20

Saturday's Games
New York 98, Denver 87
Miami 107, Detroit 98
Charlotte 130, Orlando 110
Atlanta 119, New Jersey 107
Chicago 105, Minnesota 90
Phoeni 130, LA Clippers 112
Seattle 113, Portland 104
Golden State 126, LA Lakers 124
Sunday's Games
Sacramento at Washington, noon.
Boston at Indiana, noon.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Boxes

Hornets 130, Magic 110

ORLANDO (110)
Turner 2-5 1-2 5, Catledge 9-17 5-8 23, Roberts 9-12 0-0 18, Skiles 2-8 6-6 10, Bowie 5-10 2-2 12, Acres 1-1 2-2 4, Higgins 3-9 3-5 9, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Corchiani 3-6 2-2 8, Williams 4-4 5-7 13, Vincent 4-6 0-0 8, Kite 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 42-81 26-34 110.
CHARLOTTE (130)
Johnson 5-11 4-4 14, Newman 4-9 2-2 10, Gattison 8-15 8-9 24, Bogues 3-4 0-0 6, Gill 10-19 0-0 20, Reid 4-8 4-8 12, Curry 8-15 6-6 24, Lynch 6-9 0-0 12, Leckner 1-5 2-2 4, Perry 0-2 0-0 0, Frederick 2-6 0-0 4.Totals 51-103 26-31 130.

Orlando	31	22	27	30—110
Charlotte	26	40	35	29—130

3-Point goals—Orlando 0-3 (Corchiani 0-1, Skiles 0-2), Charlotte 2-7 (Curry 2-5, Gill 0-1, Leckner 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 51 (Bowie 8), Charlotte 53 (Reid 11). Assists—Orlando 25 (Skiles 9), Charlotte 36 (Bogues 15). Total fouls—Orlando 21, Charlotte 22. A—23,698.

Heat 107, Pistons 98

DETROIT (98)
Rodman 1-6 0-0 3, Woolridge 7-12 0-0 14, Salley 1-7 0-0 2, Dumars 10-20 5-5 27, I.Thomas 10-21 0-0 20, Laimbeer 6-12 0-0 16, Walker 5-8 1-4 11, Aguirre 2-9 1-2 5. Totals 42-96 7-11 98.
MIAMI (107)
Long 5-9 4-4 14, Rice 7-16 8-8 23, Seikaly 6-12 8-12 20, Coles 6-13 10-10 22, Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Shaw 4-7 3-4 11, Edwards 4-7 3-3 11, Burton 1-5 0-0 2.Totals 35-74 36-41 107.

Detroit	25	12	27	34— 98
Miami	24	22	34	27—107

3-Point goals—Detroit 7-14 (Laimbeer 4-6, Dumars 2-5, Rodman 1-3), Miami 1-5 (Rice 1-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 47 (Rodman 15), Miami 54 (Seikaly 16). Assists—Detroit 21 (I.Thomas 6), Miami 21 (Coles 7). Total fouls—Detroit 26, Miami 17. Technicals—Walker, Detroit coach Daly 2, I.Thomas, Woolridge. Flagrant foul—Salley. Ejection—Detroit coach Daly. A—15,008.

Hawks 119, Nets 107

NEW JERSEY (107)
Coleman 3-11 2-2 8, Morris 4-8 1-1 9, Bowie 11-17 3-5 25, Anderson 3-6 5-6 11, Petrovic 10-19 6-6 28, Dudley 1-2 1-2 3, George 2-5 2-4 6, Mills 4-8 1-2 9, Lee 2-4 0-0 4, Addison 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 42-83 21-26 107.
ATLANTA (119)
Volkov 6-13 6-6 18, Willis 11-16 4-4 26, Rasmussen 6-10 0-0 12, Augmon 11-13 0-0 22, Robinson 5-10 2-4 13, Ferell 7-10 6-9 20, Graham 0-3 2-2 2, Cheeks 2-6 0-0 4, Koncak 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 49-83 20-25 119.

New Jersey	28	26	33	20—107
Atlanta	37	25	31	26—119

3-Point goals—New Jersey 2-7 (Petrovic 2-3, Morris 0-1, Bowie 0-1, Coleman 0-2), Atlanta 1-6 (Robinson 1-1, Rasmussen 0-1, Volkov 0-2, Willis 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 45 (Morris 8), Atlanta 42 (Willis 15). Assists—New Jersey 27 (George 8), Atlanta 35 (Volkov, Robinson 10). Total fouls—New Jersey 17, Atlanta 25. A—13,991.

Bulls 105, Wolves 90

MINNESOTA (90)
Campbell 9-17 2-2 20, Mitchell 3-6 2-2 8, Breuer 1-5 0-0 2, West 7-15 0-0 14, Richardson 6-14 0-1 12, Bailey 8-16 0-0 16, Glass 3-10 4-4 10, Longley 3-4 0-0 6, Brooks 0-1 2-2 2, Murphy 0-0 0-0 0, Randall 0-0 0-0 0, Garrick 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-89 10-11 90.
CHICAGO (105)
Pippen 4-10 1-1 9, Grant 4-7 3-4 11, Cartwright 6-12 1-2 13, Paxson 2-4 0-0 4, Jordan 13-27 4-6 30, Levingston 5-10 3-4 13, Armstrong 5-11 0-0 10, Perdue 1-2 0-2 2, Hodges 3-9 2-2 9, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, King 1-5 0-0 2, Hansen 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 45-98 14-21 105.

Minnesota	12	28	34	26— 90
Chicago	28	23	27	27—105

3-Point goals—Minnesota 0-4 (West 0-1, Richardson 0-1, Glass 0-2), Chicago 1-6 (Hodges 1-3, Jordan 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 50 (Bailey 11), Chicago 60 (Grant 17). Assists—Minnesota 24 (West, Richardson 6), Chicago 30 (Jordan 8). Total fouls—Minnesota 19, Chicago 16. A—18,676.

Knicks 98, Nuggets 87

DENVER (87)
Anderson 5-9 3-3 13, Williams 7-18 1-1 15, Mutombo 7-15 3-4 17, Garland 3-9 4-4 10, Macon 4-11 2-2 10, Liberty 4-8 1-1 9, Wolf 2-2 1-1 5, C.Jackson 4-9 0-0 8, Lichti 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 36-84 15-16 87.
NEW YORK (98)
McDaniel 8-14 4-4 20, Oakley 4-7 2-2 10, Ewing 13-20 0-0 26, M.Jackson 4-11 0-0 8, Wilkins 4-10 1-1 10, Mason 2-3 0-0 4, Vandeweghe 2-7 0-0 4, Starks 4-8 2-5 10, Anthony 2-5 0-0 4, Donaldson 1-1 0-0 2.Totals 44-86 9-12 98.

Denver	27	24	13	23—87
New York	18	34	28	18—98

3-Point goals—Denver 0-10 (Macon 0-1, Liberty 0-1, Garland 0-2, Williams 0-3, C.Jackson 0-3), New York 1-6 (Wilkins 1-3, Vandeweghe 0-1, Starks 0-1, Anthony 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 39 (Mutombo 14), New York 55 (Ewing 13). Assists—Denver 18 (C.Jackson 6), New York 32 (M.Jackson 15). Total fouls—Denver 19, New York 17. A—19,763.

Suns 130, Clippers 112

LA CLIPPERS (112)
Manning 9-19 4-5 22, Vaught 7-11 0-0 14, Polynice 2-7 5-6 9, Grant 3-6 0-0 6, Harper 9-19 10-12 28, Edwards 3-7 2-3 8, Norman 6-10 1-2 14, Rivers 3-6 1-2 7, Young 1-5 0-0 2, Ellis 0-0 0-0 0, Kimble 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 43-91 25-32 112.
PHOENIX (130)
Chambers 8-17 5-7 21, Perry 3-4 0-0 6, Lang 3-4 1-1 7, Hornacek 7-15 4-6 19, Johnson 12-20 14-17 38, West 4-4 8-9 16, Majerle 7-11 6-7 23, Burtt 0-1 0-0 0, Mustaf 0-2 0-0 0, Ceballos 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 44-78 38-47 130.

LA Clippers	37	18	28	29—112
Phoenix	34	33	29	34—130

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 1-4 (Norman 1-1, Harper 0-1, Rivers 0-1, Kimble 0-1), Phoenix 4-8 (Majerle 3-4, Hornacek 1-3, Chambers 0-1) Fouled out—Lang. Rebounds—Los Angeles 43 (Manning 8), Phoenix 55 (Perry, Hornacek 9). Assists—Los Angeles 28 (Grant 9), Phoenix 29 (Johnson 11). Total fouls—Los Angeles 30, Phoenix 23. Technicals—Johnson, Manning, Chambers. A—14,496.

NHL Standings

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	38	20	4	80	243	203
Washington	35	20	5	75	257	204
New Jersey	32	19	8	72	228	184
Pittsburgh	27	25	8	62	255	229
NY Islanders	26	26	7	59	223	232
Phila	21	27	11	53	182	201
Adams Division						
Montreal	36	21	6	78	209	152
Boston	28	24	8	64	207	209
Buffalo	23	27	10	56	218	226
Hartford	17	29	11	45	177	199
Quebec	13	39	8	34	176	241

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	34	18	9	77	259	199
St. Louis	28	24	9	65	212	203
Chicago	25	22	13	63	192	180
Minnesota	25	30	5	55	192	210
Toronto	21	35	5	47	172	226
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	32	19	9	73	213	186
Winnipeg	25	25	11	61	190	186
LAngeles	24	24	13	61	222	231
Edmonton	26	29	7	59	226	237
Calgary	24	27	9	57	227	224
San Jose	13	43	4	30	155	274

Friday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 5, Minnesota 4
Winnipeg 6, New Jersey 4
Calgary 9, Los Angeles 7
Boston 5, Edmonton 3
Vancouver 5, San Jose 3
Saturday's Games
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Hartford 4, Quebec 0
N.Y. Islanders 2, Minnesota 1
Washington 7, Philadelphia 5
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4, Toronto 3
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Hartford, 12:35 p.m.
Calgary at San Jose, 3:35 p.m.
Boston at Vancouver, 4:05 p.m.
Quebec at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

LPBT

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Standings Saturday after three rounds of the $35,000 LPBT Santa Maria Classic at The Concourse Bowling Center with hometown or country, eight game match-play records and 26 game total pinfalls:
1, Wendy MacPherson, Las Vegas, 6-2-0, 5,716. 2, Darria Street, Fresno, Calif., 6-2-0, 5,474. 3, Carol Gianotti, Australia, 3-5-0, 5,474. 4, Debbie McMullen, Denver, 4-4-0, 5,453. 5, Cindy Coburn-Carroll, Buffalo, NY., 6-2-0, 5,450. 6, Sandra Jo Shiery, Coldwater, Mich., 6-2-0, 5,444.
7, Leanne Barrette, Oklahoma City, 5-3-0, 5,406. 8, Nikki Gianulias, Vallejo, Calif., 7-1-0, 5,371. 9, Robin Romeo, Van Nuys, Calif., 4-4-0, 5,364. 10, Cheryl Daniels, Detroit, 3-5-0, 5,363. 11, Linda Beierle, Rochester, Minn., 5-3-0, 5,304. 12, Sue Neidig, Miami, 5-3-0, 5,271.
13, Sharon Todd, Ashland, Ky., 5-3-0, 5,256. 14, Carol Norman, Ardmore, Okla., 4-4-0, 5,246. 15, Linda Kelly, Huber Heights, Ohio, 3-5-0, 5,212. 16, Becky Blohm, Shannon, Ill., 5-3-0, 5,211. 17, Rene Fleming, Oklahoma City, 3-5-0, 5,175. 18, Anne Marie Duggan, La Habra,

NASCAR

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Starting lineup for Sunday's $90,151 Mountain Dew 500 NASCAR Busch Grand National Series race at .363-mile Hickory Motor Speedway with driver & hometown, type car and qualifying speed in miles per hour:
1. Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Oldsmobile, 89.354 mph.
2. Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet, 89.214.
3. Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Tex., Chevrolet, 89.116.
4. Chuck Bown, Portland, Ore., Pontiac, 89.062.
5. Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Buick, 89.037.
6. Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Oldsmobile, 88.971.
7. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 88.783.
8. Mike Wallace, St. Louis, Oldsmobile, 88.747.
9. Butch Miller, Lawton, Mich., Oldsmobile, 88.586.
10. Jack Sprague, Spring Lake, Mich., Oldsmobile, 88.495.
11. Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet, 88.285.
12. Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Buick, 88.142.
13. Tom Peck, McConnellsburg, Pa., Oldsmobile, 88.125.
14. Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Buick, 87.970.
15. Ed Ferree, Saxonburg, Pa., Buick, 87.959.
16. Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Me., Chevrolet, 87.888.
17. Scott Kilby, Millers Creek, N.C., Oldsmobile, 87.705.
18. Jeff Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 87.669.
19. David Green, Owensboro, Ky., Oldsmobile, 87.605.
20. Jim Bown, Portland, Ore., Buick, 87.570.
21. Jeff Gordon, Pittaboro, Ind., Ford, 87.493.
22. Ernie Irvan, Modesto, Cal., Chevrolet, 87.423.
23. Jay Fogleman, Durham, N.C., Pontiac, 87.411.
24. Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Chevrolet, 87.382.
25. Richard Lasater, Little Rock, Ark., Chevrolet, 87.347.
26. Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Oldsmobile, 87.091.
27. Tracy Leslie, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oldsmobile, 87.027.
28. Steve Boley, Oxford, Ia., Chevrolet, 86.715.
29. Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Buick, provisional starter.
30. Tommy Houston, Hickory, N.C., Buick, provisional starter.

Virginia Slims

Oklahoma Slims, Results
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Results Saturday of the $150,000 Virginia Slims of Oklahoma (seedings in parentheses):
Singles
Semifinals
Zina Garrison (1), Houston, def. Amy Frazier (4), Rochester Hills, Miss., 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.
Lori McNeil (3), Houston, def. Manon Bollegraf (7), the Netherlands 6-3, 7-5.
Doubles
Semifinals
Katrina Adams, Houston, and Manon Bollegraf, the Netherlands, def. Jennifer Santrock, Venice, Calif., and Stella Sampras, Palos Verdes Estates, 6-4, 6-2.

College Scores

Men

EAST
Boston College 65, Miami 49
Bucknell 95, Lehigh 94
Columbia 64, Yale 60
Connecticut 94, Providence 73
Cornell 98, Brown 78
Delaware 89, Boston U. 73
Drexel 79, Northeastern 53
Duquesne 82, Rutgers 71
Fordham 81, Army 67
Hartford 83, New Hampshire 71
Hofstra 89, Towson St. 87
Holy Cross 99, Colgate 91
James Madison 85, American U. 65
Lafayette 77, Navy 67
Long Island U. 72, Marist 66
Maine 61, Wis.-Milwaukee 59
Manhattan 73, St. Peter's 48
Massachusetts 104, St. Bonaventure 67
Md.-Baltimore County 81, Cent. Connecticut St. 66
Monmouth, N.J. 66, Wagner 61
Penn 76, Dartmouth 63
Princeton 67, Harvard 50
Siena 71, Iona 64
St. Francis, NY 85, Fairleigh Dickinson 77
St. Francis, Pa. 88, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 77
St. John's 71, Pittsburgh 65
St. Joseph's 88, Rhode Island 85
Villanova 74, Seton Hall 59
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 84, Southern U. 82
Appalachian St. 88, VMI 65
Austin Peay 75, Middle Tenn. 73
Campbell 86, Charleston Southern 58
Cincinnati 104, South Alabama 78
Clemson 82, Maryland 70
Coastal Carolina 48, Winthrop 44
Coll. of Charleston 91, Newberry 54
Coppin St. 80, Md.-E. Shore 63
E. Kentucky 83, Tennessee St. 64
E. Tennessee St. 99, Marshall 80
Fla. International 85, Centenary 69
Florida 50, South Carolina 48
Florida A&M 91, Bethune-Cookman 84
Georgia Southern 81, Mercer 74
Georgia St. 72, Samford 52
Georgia Tech 52, Virginia 49
Howard U. 82, Morgan St. 64
Jackson St. 84, Alabama St. 79
LSU 99, Auburn 82
Memphis St. 63, Ala.-Birmingham 58
Miss. Valley St. 93, Grambling St. 81
Mississippi 86, Mississippi St. 78
N. Carolina A&T 78, S. Carolina St. 77, OT
N. Carolina St. 99, North Carolina 94
N.C.-Wilmington 94, William & Mary 64
NE Louisiana 74, Stephen F.Austin 66
NW Louisiana 83, Sam Houston St. 81
North Texas 97, McNeese St. 93
Old Dominion 89, East Carolina 83
Radford 89, Davidson 75
Richmond 83, George Mason 50
SW Louisiana 70, New Orleans 60
South Florida 75, Virginia Tech 62
Stetson 80, SE Louisiana 75
Tennessee Tech 100, Morehead St. 89
Texas-Arlington 66, Nicholls St. 65
Tn.-Chattanooga 80, Furman 75
Va. Commonwealth 69, N.C. Charlotte 66
Vanderbilt 89, Tennessee 84
W. Carolina 89, Citadel 69
W. Kentucky 103, Lamar 88
MIDWEST
Akron 84, Valparaiso 60
Ball St. 75, Cent. Michigan 56
Bowling Green 61, Kent 56
Butler 78, Dayton 73
Drake 70, Bradley 62
E. Illinois 65, N. Illinois 61
E. Michigan 69, Toledo 64
Evansville 82, Xavier, Ohio 73
Ill.-Chicago 72, Cleveland St. 67
Illinois St. 44, Indiana St. 43
Kansas 54, Kansas St. 52
Loyola, Ill. 74, Detroit 70
Marquette 71, St. Louis 48
Miami, Ohio 72, Ohio U. 64
Michigan 76, Northwestern 63
Michigan St. 70, Purdue 68
Mo.-Kansas City 63, Texas A&M 46
Nebraska 80, Iowa St. 70
Notre Dame 84, UCLA 71
Pitt.-Johnstown 78, Youngstown St. 74
S. Illinois 74, Tulsa 68
SE Missouri 80, Murray St. 75
SW Missouri St. 58, N. Iowa 47
Wichita St. 64, Creighton 62
Wis.-Green Bay 82, W. Illinois 47
Wright St. 88, Buffalo 71
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 90, Alabama 87
Arkansas St. 59, Louisiana Tech 55
Jacksonville 74, Texas-Pan American 73
Oklahoma 99, Colorado 83
Texas 88, Southern Meth. 86
Texas Christian 73, Baylor 63
Texas Southern 108, Prairie View 86
Texas Tech 105, Rice 98
Texas-San Antonio 82, SW Texas St. 66
FAR WEST
Idaho 86, Idaho St. 74
Louisville 63, Arizona St. 62, OT
Montana 77, Montana St. 72
New Mexico 95, Brigham Young 84, OT
Southern Cal 73, Stanford 72, OT
Washington St. 97, Oregon 82
Weber St. 62, Boise St. 60

Women

EAST
Brooklyn Col. 86, Rider 62
Brown 77, Cornell 63
Dartmouth 54, Penn St. 53
Fairfield 79, Siena 75
Georgetown 83, Boston College 65
Holy Cross 61, Colgate 39
Keene St. 72, Bridgeport 69
Manhattan 66, St. Peter's 62
Rutgers 77, Duquesne 61
St. John's 77, Pittsburgh 69
St. Joseph's 73, Massachusetts 47
Sacred Heart 72, New Hampshire Coll 63
Temple 72, Rhode Island 68, OT
Vermont 79, New Hampshire 60
Wesleyan 66, Amherst 44
West Virginia 100, Robert Morris 34
Yale 67, Colubia 58
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 60, DePaul 49
E. Tennessee St. 87, W. Carolina 76
East Carolina 71, Old Dominion 57
Florida A&M 71, Bethune-Cookman 61
Indianapolis 90, Kentucky St. 50
Jackson St. 69, Alabama St. 49
James Madison 69, American U. 51
Marshall 79, Appalachian St. 67
Richmond 73, George Mason 72
Tampa 91, Eckerd 72
Tennessee 90, Florida 69
Tennessee St. 89, E. Kentucky 85, OT
Virginia 85, Clemson 81
William & Mary 75, N.C.-Wilmington 68
MIDWEST
Bowling Green 91, Kent St. 83
Bradley 75, Drake 62
Creighton 74, Utah 66
Loyola, Ill. 76, Xavier, Ohio 74
Notre Dame 79, Butler 70
SE Missouri 78, Murray St. 60
S. Illinois 59, Illinois St. 49
Youngstown St. 89, Dayton 65
SOUTHWEST
E. Texas St. 66, E. New Mexico 61
North Texas 80, McNeese St. 72
Oklahoma St. 76, Missouri 63
Sul Ross St. 76, Hardin-Simmons 72, OT
Tarleton St. 76, Huston-Tillotson 42
Texas Tech 105, Rice 66
NAIA Div. I District 22
First Round
Cent. St., Ohio 90, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 62
Northwd., Mich. 66, Oberlin 55

Winter Olympics

Saturday's Winter Olympic Results
By The Associated Press
ALPINE SKIING
At Les Menuires, France
Men
Slalom
1, Finn Christian Jagge, Norway, 1 minute, 44.39 seconds (51.43, 52.96).
2, Alberto Tomba, Italy, 1:44.67 (53.01, 51.66).
3, Michael Tritscher, Austria, 1:44.85 (52.50, 52.35).
4, Patrick Staub, Switzerland, 1:45.44 (52.56, 52.88).
5, Tomas Fogdoe, Sweden, 1:45.48 (52.85, 52.63).
6, Paul Accola, Switzerland, 1:45.62 (52.84, 52.98).
7, Michael Von Gruenigen, Switzerland, 1:46.42 (53.62, 52.80).
8, Jonas Nilsson, Sweden, 1:46.57 (53.56, 52.99).
9, Thomas Stangassinger, Austria, 1:46.65 (53.51, 53.14).
10, Matthew Grosjean, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 1:46.94 (53.79, 53.15).
11, Carlo Gerosa, Italy, 1:47.10 (53.18, 53.92).
12, Francois Simond, France, 1:47.49 (53.88, 53.61).
13, Hubert Strolz, Austria, 1:47.79 (54.06, 53.73).
14, Mats Ericson, Sweden, 1:48.01 (53.92, 54.09).
15, Bernhard Gstrein, Austria, 1:48.26 (54.12, 54.14).
Other U.S. and Canadian finishers
20, Rob Crossan, Canada, 1:49.86 (55.21, 54.65).
23, Kyle Wiecha, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., 1:51.12 (55.42, 55.70).
29, Willy Raine, Canada, 1:53.32 (56.80, 56.52).
Joe Levins, White Bear Lake, Minn., DNF1.
Paul Casey Puckett, Wheat Ridge, Colo., DNF1.
Brad King, Canada, DNF2.
BOBSLEIGH
At La Plagne, France
Men
Four Man
(Heat times in parentheses)
1, Austria I (Ingo Appelt, Harald Winkler, Gerhard Haidacher, Thomas Schroll) 3 minutes, 53.90 seconds (57.74, 58.85, 58.52, 58.79).
2, Germany I (Wolfgang Hoppe, Bogdan Musiol, Axel Kuhn, Rene Hannemann) 3:53.92 (58.00, 58.52, 58.68, 58.72).
3, Switzerland I (Gustav Weder, Donat Acklin, Lorenz Schindelholz, Curdin Morell) 3:54.13 (57.97, 58.78, 58.59, 58.79).
4,

Midland foursome named to All-District 4-5A girls' team

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor



Gibson

Sally Gibson and Tekeira Strambler, leading scorers for the Midland High Lady Bulldogs and Midland Lee Lady Rebels, head up Midland's entries on the 1991-92 All-District 4-5A girls' basketball team, announced Saturday by the league's head coaches.

MHS senior Ashley Chase and Lee senior Lachette Crisp were also named to the first team.

Midland High sophomore Julie Chancellor was chosen as the district's Newcomer of the Year, while Abilene High senior Tamara Jones was named Most Valuable Player.

Lee and MHS each had two players receive honorable mention. Seniors Debbie Kuntz and Tiffany Grafa were named from the Lady Rebels, while MHS juniors Charlotte Scharbauer and Lisa Koss were recognized.

Gibson, who finished two points shy of tying the all-time MHS scoring record, has led the Lady Bulldogs in scoring her last two seasons. This year, Gibson finished with a 15.1 points per game average. Gibson closed out her career with 993 points, two points shy of the all-time scoring record, held by Denise Lanz (1983-85).

in a career. Gibson, who scored in double figures in 28 of the 30 MHS games this season, received All-



Strambler



Chase



Crisp



Chancellor

District honors for the second straight season.

Chase started 85 consecutive games in her three year career at MHS. Although her point production dipped slightly this season, Chase still was second only to Gibson in offensive production, with 9.3 points per game.

Chase and Gibson, who combined to average 24.4 ppg this season, were responsible for half of the Lady Bulldogs' per game average this season.

Strambler, a junior at Lee, led the Lady Rebels in scoring and finished second in the city in that category with a 10.4 ppg average. She scored in double figures in 13 of the Lady Rebels' 25 games this season, including a season high 22 against San Antonio Burbank.

Crisp, who hopes to attend Abilene Christian University next season, averaged 8.6 ppg for the Lady Rebs, second on the team behind Strambler. Crisp hit in double figures in nine of Lee's 25 contests, and had a season-high 20 against both Lubbock Estacado and Big Spring.

In being chosen Newcomer of the Year, Chancellor's perimeter shooting proved a strong point for the Lady Bulldogs. Chancellor hit three treys in four diiferent games this season, and finished the year with 25 threes in 30 games, second to Chase's 29. Chancellor had six double figure games, including a 14 point night the first time she suited out, in Midland High's season opener against Andrews.

Abilene High's Sam Nichols was selected Coach of the Year.

ALL-DISTRICT 4-5A GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Most Valuable Player: Tamara Jones, Sr., Abilene High.

Newcomer of the Year: Julie Chancellor, Soph., Midland High.

Coach of the Year: Sam Nichols, Abilene High.

FIRST TEAM

Sally Gibson, Sr., MHS; Ashley Chase, Sr., MHS; Lachette Crisp, Sr., Midland Lee; Tekeira Strambler, Jr., Lee; Amanda Horton, Jr., AHS; Barbara Pyle, Jr., AHS; Gerri White, Sr., Odessa High; L'Tanya Williams, Sr., Odessa Permian; Julie Johnson, Sr., San Angelo; Kristi Porter, Sr., San Angelo.

Honorable Mention (by team)

Midland High: Lisa Koss, Jr.; Charlotte Scharbauer, Jr.

Midland Lee: Tiffany Grafa, Sr.; Debbie Kuntz, Sr.

Abilene Cooper: Monica Bates, Sr.; Sherry Kuzma, Jr.

Abilene High: Jackie Sapp, Soph.; Michelle Boatwright, Soph.

Odessa High: Debbie Johnson, Sr.; Kimbo Rackow, Jr.; Amy Trent, Jr.

Odessa Permian: Tania Castillejos, Sr.; Brandi Craig, Sr.; Kris McSwain, Sr.

San Angelo: Tiffany Hall, Jr.; Amy Hyles, Sr.

REBELS: 3-5A sweeps 4-5A

(From 1B)

in 1983.

It shows that 4-5A still has a long hill to climb to get competitive with this basketball hotbed.

"I think it shows that we need to do a lot more in our junior high programs," Kail said. "That's probably the biggest thing right now."

Lee ends its season with a 14-12 record after being picked to finish fifth in 4-5A. Plainview is now 24-7 and headed to Midland Tuesday for an area date with El Paso Bowie at 8 p.m. in Chaparral Center. The winner will advance to the Region I tournament in Midland next weekend.

Lee trailed 16-4 after the first quarter, hitting only two of 19 shots from the field while Plainview was six of 14. Lee trailed at the half by a 37-14 margin, but outscored Plainview by a 24-16 margin in the third quarter before Plainview went back to the big guns of Chapman and Jeffress.

Amarillo High dispatched Abilene High in a hurry, leading by 29 points heading into the fourth quarter of play, but ended up winning by only 16 points, 59-43, showing mercy on 4-5A.

Kim Linder led Amarillo High with 17 points while Stephanie Jones added 12 points. Abilene was paced by 17 points by Tamara Jones and 11 by Amanda Horton.

Amarillo High, now 24-6, will play unbeaten 26-0 El Paso Hanks this week in an area playoff at a time and site still to be determined. Abilene ends its season at 23-7.

Midland Lee (49): Tanisha Mills, 1-3 0-0 2; Debbie Kuntz, 5-11 0-0 11; Lachette Crisp, 5-18 2-3 12; Tekeira Strambler, 5-14 2-5 12; Tiffany Grafa, 0-1 0-0 0; Monica Myers, 3-10 0-0 6; Ranee Franklin, 2-6 2-4 6; Michelle Stewart, 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals: 21-63 6-12 49.**

Plainview (71): Liz Dunn, 3-5 3-4 9; Melissa Sartain, 0-0 0-2 0; Cindy Chapman, 11-22 7-10 29; Melody Williams, 2-4 0-0 5; Jennifer Jeffress, 8-12 0-0 21; Jennifer Roberson, 1-4 1-2 3; Leslie Smith 0-1 0-0 0; D'Lynn Brunson, 1-3 0-0 2; Amy Lane, 0-1 0-0 0; Kathi Willis, 1-2 0-0 2. **Totals: 27-54 11-18 71.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	4	10	24	11—49
Plainview	16	21	16	18—71

Three-Point Goals: Lee 1-6, Kuntz 1-3, Crisp 0-3. Plainview 6-10, Dunn 0-1, Williams 1-1, Jeffress 5-7, Smith 0-1. **Total Fouls:** Lee 16, Plainview 14. **Fouled Out:** None

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16-9750 series

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Local races give voters choices

One of the most interesting races that will confront Midland voters in the primary elections now under way is that pitting three Republican candidates vying for judge of the 142nd Judicial District. There is no Democratic candidate, so the winner of the Republican Party nomination will gain the position.

The three candidates running — Robin Malone Sams, Thomas M. Bruner and George D. "Jody" Gilles — offer Midland voters an outstanding choice. Each possesses particular strengths that would well serve the community; Ms. Sams presently serves the Midland County District Attorney's Office as assistant district attorney as well as trial chief for 142nd District Court; Bruner has been involved in civil trial litigation since moving to Midland in 1975 and since 1986 has been involved in the practice of both civil and criminal law for the law firm of Boldrick & Clifton; Gilles formerly was with the Midland law firm of Lynch, Chappell, Allday & Alsup and since 1980 has been involved in private practice.

While the quality of these candidates is exceptional, our choice is **Robin Malone Sams**. Although any of the three could serve admirably, Ms. Sams has exhibited her concern for the public well-being by aggressively prosecuting criminals for the district attorney's office and by specializing in the prosecution of defendants charged with drug crimes. The public has an overriding concern about crime and Ms. Sams has answered that concern with action.

That said, she pledges to be a fair and impartial judge, and we believe she will. Voters should cast their ballots for Ms. Sams.

Commissioner, Precinct 1

While voters have been calling for the ousting of incumbent elected officials with some justification, that kind of blind voting would be counterproductive in county commissioners Precinct 1. **Durward Wright**, the incumbent, has drawn two Republican opponents, but no opposition from the Democrats.

Wright has served Midland County voters for 23 years and the fact that he has represented their interests well is underscored by the fact that he has been re-elected so regularly. He has consistently counseled newer members on the court on county procedure. He knows it well, and presently serves as the governor's appointee to the Texas County & District Retirement System. He enjoys wide respect both here and elsewhere.

Wright's conservative and even-handed leadership is important on the court. He should be returned for another term.

Commissioner, Precinct 3

Louisa Valencia, a Democrat, is completing her first term on the Precinct 3 slot on the commissioners court. She has attracted opponents in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

In the Democratic primary, Mrs. Valencia's experience on the court gives her a definite advantage over her opponent. It takes a period of time to "know the ropes" on any governmental body and even someone who goes into an elective post with intentions of changing the status quo must spend that time learning how things work. Voters in the Democratic primary should reelect **Louisa Valencia**. She takes her job seriously. She has been a quick learner and she is, in our opinion, hard-working and conscientious.

We believe that on the Republican ticket, **Jo Ann Carr**, would offer a positive change for Midland County. She is married to a deputy in the sheriff's department and that would appear to present a conflict with the present struggle between Sheriff Gary Painter and the Commissioners' Court. But Mrs. Carr says she believes "that it is important 'all' county offices work together as a team." That is important.

She offers good ideas, such as initiating "Town Hall" meetings per precinct and making the court more open to the public. Voters should give her the Republican nomination.

Tax Assessor-Collector

There are no Democratic Party candidates seeking the office of tax assessor-collector, but there are two candidates for the Republican Party nod. We favor **James F. Devenport** who would bring extensive business management experience and a progressive attitude that favors utilizing the Central Appraisal District as a means of saving tax money and improving efficiency of the office.

It's important to move the tax office into the 1990's, as Devenport says, and the best way of doing that is by contracting appraisal services out to the Central Appraisal District. At the same time, Devenport would still be accountable to the taxpayers of Midland County.

Constable

Ron Rice is completing his first term as constable of Precinct 1 and during that time he has proven how effective the office can be.

During this term, the warrant service duties of Rice's staff have experienced tremendous growth, yet his staff has not been expanded. The constable's office plays a vital role, functioning as an arm of Justice Court and serving civil and misdemeanor criminal warrants. It's important to keep a dependable, dedicated individual in that office.

Ron Rice is such a person and should be returned for another term.

JACK ANDERSON

Ted Kennedy makes strong comeback

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's because he has been caught rehearsing speeches in the Senate cloak room. Maybe it's all those bills of his suddenly floating around the Capitol. Or maybe it's just the sight of him showing up on time for committee meetings. All the signs are there that Capitol Hill is witnessing the resurrection of Ted Kennedy. He's back from the ashes.



Anderson

Last October it seemed that Kennedy had died politically and been buried on national TV. Women, whisky and Willie — his nephew William Kennedy Smith — had all converged to keep him muzzled during the Clarence Thomas hearings.

More revelations about Kennedy's own behavior emerged at the Willie Smith Palm Beach rape trial in November. Smith was acquitted but every pundit was penning Kennedy's political obituary. He has since committed an act of self-resuscitation that defies medical science. Since the first week of January, he has been everywhere at once — mostly in the president's face.

In early January, Kennedy was overheard in the Labor and Human Resources Committee, which he chairs, trumpeting a full charge on a range of issues. Since then, Kennedy has taken on the president three times. He publicly kicked Bush's education program and produced his own plan for model schools that would keep the power with state and local governments. His bill swept through the Senate 92-6.

Then he slammed the president's health plan in a nationally televised speech, saying, "If this were a medical prescription, it would be banned by the FDA as unsafe and ineffective." He noted that his own health-care proposal would actually control costs. What everyone else noted was his 50-pound weight loss — always a precursor of a Kennedy comeback.

Earlier this month, after badgering the White House, Kennedy won a $600 million increase for the Head Start program. President Bush was waiting for a thank you note, but the message Kennedy sent him was, "It's not enough." He's pushing for another $400 million. For good measure, Kennedy has also been out front in the fight to stop the deportation of Haitian refugees.

Finally, he produced his own economic recovery plan to give the economy a $210 billion stimulus through public works spending paid for with defense cuts. Even if his proposal takes a back seat to others, Kennedy scored points, and stunned his colleagues, just by producing a plan at all.

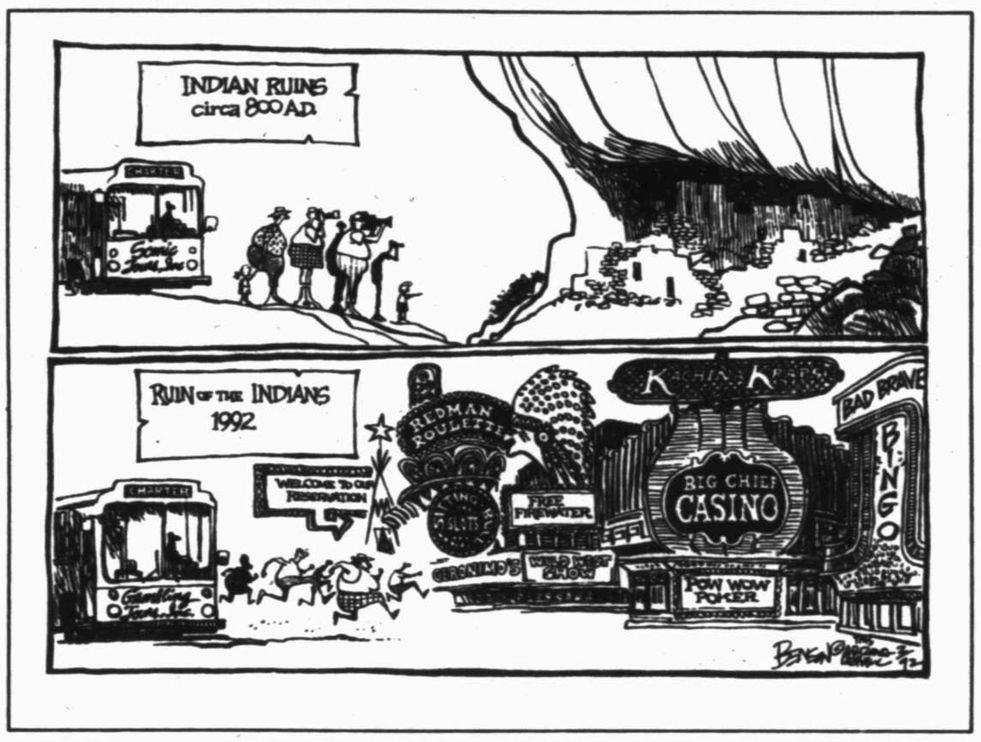
Senators and White House advisers alike are asking: What the heck has happened to Ted?

Cynics — Democrat as well as Republican — say the New Kennedy emerged because of the serious challenge he could face in next year's Senate race. Republicans in Massachusetts are pushing Gov. William Weld to run, and straw polls show Weld closing in on Kennedy. But Hatch dismisses Weld as a factor. "Kennedy's not going to lose, not in that state."

Some Democrats say Kennedy relishes the idea of a race with Weld, pitting the ultimate WASP Republican Boston Brahmin, the bane of the Kennedy clan, against the last of the Kennedy brothers. What's driving Ted, say a few unsettled fellow Democrats, is that in the wake of all the negative publicity, Kennedy wants to prove that the JFK legend was more than a myth, that the legacy is real, and that he can restore its luster.

That agenda may make for a surreal session of the Senate. As one Democratic senator says, "It's gonna be a show to watch."

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE WILL

Bush should fight hard for line-item veto

WASHINGTON — Recently George Bush went wandering again in the tangled underbrush of his syntax: "I'm all for Lawrence Welk. Lawrence Welk is a wonderful man. He used to be or was, or whatever he is now, bless him. But you don't need $700,000 for a Lawrence Welk museum when we've got tough times and people in New Hampshire are hurting."



Will

Welk, bless him, is alive — much more so than Bush's feeble campaign for a line-item veto. If presidents had such a veto, Bush could veto pork projects like the Welk museum in North Dakota — which museum, by the way, is no proper project for Congress even when New Hampshire is in clover.

Bush periodically says he longs for a line-item veto — the power to veto parts of bills rather than reject entire bills. He has even said he thinks he already has the constitutionally implied power to wield such a veto. But he neither presses Congress to authorize such a veto nor asserts the implied power.

Now come Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Dan Coats, R-Ind., an anti-litter squad plucking from the dust an idea discarded there by Bush after he milked it for political rhetoric and then lost interest. Next week McCain and Coats will introduce a measure to give presidents line-item veto power.

The word "veto" is not in the Constitution. The veto power is in the "presentment" clause (Article I, Section 7, Clause 2) that says "every bill" passed by both houses of Congress must be presented to the president. "If he approve, he shall sign it;" if not, he shall return it and Congress can try to override his rejection by a two-thirds vote in both houses.

But what is a "bill?" The Constitution's next clause says "every order, resolution or vote" to which the House and Senate must concur (other than for adjournment) must be presented to the president. Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., a former Stanford Law professor, says that items Congress has separately debated and voted, often after separate hearings in different committees, the president should also be able to consider separately.

Congress defeats the framers' intentions by bundling disparate measures into huge omnibus bills, presenting presidents with all-or-nothing choices.

People wonder why, if presidents have always had the implied line-item veto, no one exercised it. The answer is that presidents from Washington through Nixon did, by impounding appropriated funds. Congress, exploiting post-Watergate antagonism toward the presidency, virtually ended impoundment in 1974.

True, Washington said, "From the nature of the Constitution, I must approve all the parts of a bill, or reject it, in toto." But in Washington's day, Congress passed extremely general, lump-sum appropriations bills, expecting presidents to exercise vast discretion about spending. The First Congress' appropriation bill in 1787 could be typed on a single, double-spaced page. But 199 years later, President Reagan in a State of the Union address hoisted a 43-pound, 3,296-page omnibus bill, a graphic argument for the line-item veto.

Forty-three governors have the line-item veto. It would be no panacea for federal deficits because so much of the budget is obligatory interest and entitlement spending. But thousands of ripe targets for line-item vetoes involve billions of dollars. Congress could still override any item veto, but it would not be comfortable mustering two-thirds majorities, item by item, for pieces of parochial pork.

If a president unilaterally exercised a line-item veto, the Court might side with him. If it sided with Congress, he would still win by having focused attention on Congress' defense of indefensible practices. Or the Court might declare this a "political question" that the legislative and executive branches must fight out. Public opinion would then be decisive, and a serious president would win. So what is needed is a serious president, one who means what the current one says about the veto power.

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

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Japanese awaken sleeping American giant

Ernest Cain heads a company called Metal Plate. It services the steel industry. Metal Plate has locations in Atlanta and in other cities in the Southeast. A new plant is opening in Houston.



Grizzard

Houston is where I found Ernest Cain the other day. I'd read where Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said, "U.S. workers were losing their work ethic and the drive to live by the sweat of their brow."

I wanted to ask Ernest, a dear friend, about his workers. He has 200 employees.

"Have any of your people lost their work ethic and the drive to live by the sweat of their brow?" I inquired of him on the telephone.

"It's been my view for a long time," he answered, "that a good manager sees to it that his employees work hard, and a bad manager turns them the other way."

So good managers are important, then?

"Good managers," said Ernie, "and incentives."

Ernie explained his company's incentive plan. If you've got a company and don't have an incentive plan, read this carefully.

"We have a bonus system," he began, "and we put a fair amount of our profits into a bonus pot.

"At the end of the year the bonus pot reflects how much profit we made. The smaller the profit, the smaller the bonuses and vice versa.

"So we hope it's in every employee's mind to do his or her job at the best of his or her ability. That will increase company profits and that will increase their bonuses. That makes managers push and makes those under them respond."

"What about absenteeism? I've heard America has a high rate in its work force," was my next question.

"We don't have an absenteeism problem," Ernie said. "If an employee calls in sick, that employee must produce a doctor's excuse. Otherwise it's an unexcused absence.

"We also excuse workers due to deaths in their immediate families and we mean immediate.

"But for every hour a person is off the job with an unexcused absence, that person loses one percent of his or her annual bonus. So you miss one day unexcused, and you lose eight hours, and you lose eight percent of your bonus.

"You figure if somebody is going to receive a $5,000 annual bonus and missed three full days of work with unexcused absences, that means 24 percent, or $1,200 dollars of the bonus is subtracted at the end of the year. That tends to keep workers on the job."

After talking to Ernest Cain I drew the following conclusions:

1. American workers are probably like most workers anywhere. Give them an incentive to work their butts off and usually they will.

2. Good managers don't have to be Simon What's-His-Names, but they must demand an honest day's work.

3. Under a system like Metal Plate, a bad worker might mean an inferior product, a small profit, and a smaller bonus. In that scenario the good workers probably would see to it the bad worker picked up the slack or would see to it the bad worker went elsewhere to goof off.

4. The Japanese awakened a sleeping giant when they attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941. A few more verbal shots like the prime minister took at us, and it could happen again.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

READERS' VIEWS on: The sheriff's race

Sheriff's Department actions questionable

During recent weeks, there has been much controversy concerning the sheriff's department. It's becoming more and more evident each day that their are some very legitimate concerns of possible wrong doings by department members.

Records have been destroyed, so they can not be verified as to the amount of money, and amount of drugs seized, where they were seized, by which agency, and who actually seized what, when and where. The monies and/or drugs seized in Midland Co. went to Ward Co. Why?? So that the sheriff could get a better conviction? Now he's saying that the district attorney's office and the district judges aren't doing their jobs, or he wouldn't need to have a change on venue to try the drug cases. What and who else can he blame for the problems his department is having?

As the law reads, the sheriff himself broke the law, yet he's done nothing wrong? In essence he's saying it's alright to break the law to enforce it. What about the two so-called special deputies? Why would any local sheriff need to deputize anyone who was working military intelligence? I'm sure the military don't need their people deputized; and what about how they were paid? If the sheriff's department nor the sheriff paid these people, where did they get their money from? I'm sure they did not work for free. This leaves one to think that there is most definitely something wrong with what's going on here.

If the sheriff is being so "open about what's happening in his department" why has he not told the taxpayers of the reverse sting operation in New York that his people lost $80,000 when they got into a deal they could not handle? But good ole' boys as they are, you the taxpayers didn't need to know about this. And what about the Cadillac that Capt. McKinney drives that excess drug money bought? It's supposed to be used for drug operations, right? Well drive by the sheriff's department any day and you will see this so-called under-cover drug car parked right in front of the sheriff's department so everyone can see it. My question is, if drug money bought this car, what else has it bought that we don't know about? Wake up Midland County. There are some real concerns here, and they need to be investigated to get to the truth of the matter.

C.G. Hudgins
Midland

Judge's secretary defends 1992 budget

This letter is forwarded in response to Loretta Field's letter of Feb. 9. I am the county judge's secretary, and I have held this position for 10 years. I currently work for Judge Charles Seltzer; however, prior to Jan. 2, 1991, I worked for Judge Ahders.

I want Ms. Field to know that I did not receive a raise in the Fiscal Year 1992 Budget. In fact, none of the staff of the county court judges received a raise in the 1992 budget. This can be verified through the county auditor's office.

In the first draft of the 1992 budget, funds were set aside to give Fonda Love, the court coordinator and secretary to the county courts at law, a raise. Funds were also set aside to employ a third secretary so that each of the county court judges would have a secretary. Both the proposed raise for Ms. Love and the third secretary were deleted from the final budget for Fiscal Year 1992. Unfortunately, while the Midland Reporter-Telegram reported about the proposed raise for Ms. Love and the proposed third secretary, they failed to report that neither of these proposed actions were adopted by the commissioners court and neither were made a part of the 1992 budget. Accordingly, neither Fonda Love nor I received a raise and a third secretary was not employed.

Judge Ahders used to joke that "his girls" ran the office. This was a joke, not a statement of fact. Neither I nor Ms. Love run the offices of the county judge or county courts at law. However, we are involved in the day to day operations of all the county courts.

I understand that Ms. Field's letter was part of the ongoing malicious campaign against Judge Seltzer and designed to hurt him. However, I want Ms. Field to know and understand that I find her crude insinuations about Judge Seltzer, the raise that didn't happen, and "love and politics" to be insulting and libelous.

Terry Perry
Midland

All candidates should demand equal time

A news article in this paper recently reported on a "town hall meeting" held by Sheriff Gary Painter following a fundraiser. I think it was a staged public relations event disguised as a town hall meeting so that the sheriff could get as much free press and media coverage as the various editors and news directors would allow.

The other candidates for sheriff — Wayne Gideon, Reuben Richardson and Mac McEwen — should demand equal time from the television stations, radio stations and the newspapers that covered this event.

Betty Miller
Midland

Sheriff's Office loses support, credibility

In the past, I have supported Sheriff Painter, but due to his lack of control and management of the Midland County Sheriff's Department, I can no longer continue my support.

An undercover investigation including stings and/or reverse stings must maintain high standards of credibility within its covert investigation unit. In my opinion our sheriff's office doesn't have these standards because of its continued use of professional bounty hunters Ronnie Tucker and Gary Howard.

Tucker and Howard have no credibility with responsible law enforcement agencies. They put together their reverse stings for a substantial percentage of the forfeited funds. The sheriff's office stings smell of entrapment which makes them unable to be prosecuted in open court.

So, the drug dealer pays his defense attorney, forfeits his buy money and walks away with a slap on his wrist to deal dope again. Perhaps my idea of narcotic enforcement is old fashioned in believing drug dealers should be prosecuted in open court where the resuits would be long sentences rather than various factions fighting over the forfeited funds.

Don Roberts
Midland

Court deserves praise for efficient procedures

We, the public, have been hearing about the issue of budget restraint, along with the liability of out-of-county reverse stings, since last August. Apparently, this erupted publicity during the annual budget study when the commissioners court asked the sheriff to curtail some of his activities and give an accounting of his "drug forfeiture fund."

Why, at that time, did the sheriff not cooperate with the court, which resulted in the court's issuing an order to restrict the sheriff? Why did the sheriff answer the order by filing suit in district court seeking relief from this order instead of attempting to comply, or discussing the order?

I commend the commissioners court for continuing to attempt to carry out their work in an efficient manner despite the circumstances.

Linda Hugly
Midland

Area's media discover many interesting facts

Why does the Midland Reporter-Telegram sound like a springboard for the Gary Painter Booster Club? Last Sunday's editorial page had five pro-sheriff letters versus only one pro-county commissioners letter. This lopsided reporting became even clearer when I read the Feb. 18th Odessa American.

Here are a few issues that the Odessa American reported that I somehow missed in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. First, the sheriff's office has never established a proper procedure for handling narcotics. This, of course, was implied in the Midland Reporter-Telegram's reporting of the sheriff's lack of any local agreements, which may ultimately cost the taxpayers $700,000. Next is the withdrawal of cash in excess of $8,000 from the sheriff's narcotic fund for which Painter cannot produce any documentation. Finally, the fact that only four months into the county's fiscal year, Painter is already 45 percent over the entire annual budget.

I find it interesting, or rather insulting, that March Richman, one of Painter's attorneys, was quoted last Friday saying that "money is not the issue." Well fellow taxpayers, if money is not the issue, then the issue may very well turn into a criminal one.

Patrick D. Rasavage
Midland

Resident wonders what else is going on

The paper has reported Sheriff Painter admitting driving money and operators from Midland to Monahans after getting the money in a Midland motel room.

This to me is just like the man who drove the getaway car after a bank robbery. Was the driver guilty in the sting? How many other things like this are going on which we do not know about?

Jack Seyer
Midland

More sheriff's race letters/7B

Commissioner bashers are just uninformed

The last paragraph of Mark Hannifin's letter of Feb. 9 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram stated that the people of Midland County are tired of listening to the politically motivated tripe from certain recently elected officials.

Hannifin was correct in only a portion of that statement. The recently elected officials are not the only ones causing the so-called tripe.

Not only are the people of Midland County tired of the feud by Gary Painter and the county commissioners, news of the ignominious situation is spreading.

The headline on a letter by Floyd Mullens in the Feb. 9 Midland Reporter-Telegram was: "Seltzer should pay attention to own job." My book on Texas government states that each county is governed by a commissioners court and county judge. Perhaps Judge Seltzer is paying attention to his own job.

Another paragraph in Mullen's letter began, "Maybe I'm not very smart." Well, perhaps he is only uninformed.

Loretta Field's letter of Feb. 9 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram stated that Gary Painter should be an unopposed candidate for re-election. Could those words express the views of a person who believes in a government of the people, by the people and for the people? I think not.

Field also wrote that the "No Mo Bro" bumper stickers express many voters' sentiments. My sentiment is that the bumper stickers are an insult to the dignity and intelligence of public-minded citizens. The writer of such trash should have consulted his dictionary. "Mo" does not mean more. It is used as such only by ignorant and uneducated.

I hope the voters of Midland County will look at each candidate with unbiased appraisal. We need a sheriff who will stop the feud over drug money.

May we look confidently toward the future, knowing that our choice for sheriff is a person who will preside over his duties with honesty and good judgement.

Wayne Gideon is the man who is qualified for that position.

Dieletta Watson
Midland

Commissioners merit support for stand

As a taxpayer of Midland County, we are very concerned about the aftermath of the reverse sting operations and the obvious ramifications which would include, no doubt, significant increases in taxes to pay, in effect, for unauthorized activities conducted by the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

We also would like to take this opportunity to express our support for and thank Judge Seltzer and the county commissioners for taking a strong stand against these highly publicized activities of the sheriff's department. We feel they are performing the duties for which they were elected in a professional manner.

Finally, however, we must say in fairness that we have both known Sheriff Painter personally since the beginning of his term and feel strongly that he is a man of high integrity and moral standards. Unfortunately, we question his judgement, especially in a matter of such great importance and economic impact.

Jerry & Betty Crooker
Midland

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.

Painter stands up for what is right

I would like to give the voters of Midland County some easy to remember and understand definitions of terms used in Law Enforcement.

Sting Operation: also known as a BUY-BUST. An undercover officer or reliable confidential informant purchases illegal drugs or contraband from a criminal. A search warrant is issued by a judge to arrest the criminal and seize the drugs or contraband.

Reverse Sting: Undercover officers agree to sell the criminal illegal drugs or contraband. The criminals are arrested when they take possession of the contraband or illegal drugs. (Criminals are caught in the act so no separate warrant is necessary).

Garbage-Eating, Low-Life Scum: any peace officer or candidate who intentionally, knowingly and for personal gain, endangers the lives of undercover officers by providing their identity to criminals.

It's noteworthy that only after the new county judge was seated, that the "controversy" over the sheriff's office began. The prior judge, Bill Ahders, had law enforcement experience (FBI) and understood the ins and outs of enforcing the law. The new judge apparently has no idea that law enforcement must change with the times in order to suppress the crimes that are being committed. Since all of Painter's acts have been reviewed and judged by the proper courts as lawful and proper, all the allegations against him are based on supposition and conjecture. I think it is high time to look hard at those who are casting the stones in Midland.

If you actually believe that Painter is causing the problems, and that:

1) Midland can be made safe by ignoring everything outside of Midland County,

2) I-20 does not extend out of Midland,

3) No criminals live in Odessa, Stanton, Lubbock, El Paso, or other cities,

4) Criminals don't have cars or can't afford bus tickets to Midland,

Then you have it in your power on election day to fire a good man who stands up for what is right for all people of Midland County.

Linda Hannifin
Midland

We should let sheriff do his job

Another child probably died today from an overdose, another teenager could be murdered in a drug deal — and that child could be my grandchild or maybe your child.

In the meantime we have a county judge and four puppets who are more worried about a "possible" lawsuit from an out of county sting operation than they are about these children. Apparently, our children aren't worth that much to the judge. Is he also foolish enough to believe we won't get sued by somebody for operations within the county?

Let's just shut down the sheriff's office, or let our undercover officers tell the drug dealers that they have to complete this deal inside the county line; or best of all let's just put up a sign at the county line that tells the drug pushers and dealers not to come into Midland County.

I agree with Mark Hannifin, who recently stated in this paper that the people of Midland County are very tired of listening to this politically motivated tripe from certain recently elected officials.

Maybe this is just a smokescreen so that the commissioners court can hide their own dirty laundry. I'm against drugs and for aggressive law enforcement. I have read nothing in this paper or anywhere else that has yet stated that leaving the county for reverse stings is illegal. We have got to stop the flow of drugs to our children. We have got to let the sheriff do his job. We have got to get "Bro" into his court and out of the sheriff's office, or maybe just out. I plan to vote for Sheriff Painter and I will vote for a county commissioner in Precinct 1 who will leave the "sheriffing" to the sheriff. In Precinct 1 the only candidate who has indicated in his literature he will do this is Henry Goulet. I plan to vote for Goulet.

Wake up Midland and do the same in your precinct, as your commissioner comes up for re-election. For $27,000 plus per year, let's let them know we want them to act like our employees — not "Bro's."

Nancy Bishop
Midland

County court needs our close scrutiny

It is hard for me to understand what is really behind the controversy between the county commissioners and the sheriff. Seized drug money, drug stings, and liability have been around a long time and the county commissioners have never questioned them until now. Why?

Seized funds have benefited Midland County residents in many ways. Take for instance the DARE Program and the Crisis Intervention Unit both which were started with seized funds because the county commissioners would not fund them.

It is the opinion of this writer that Midland County voters should be questioning the motives of deception and confrontation of the county commissioners and not the sheriff, or not the county tax assessor. Elected officials who have the power to vote themselves a $28,000 salary out of taxpayers' money for a parttime job without voter's approval should really be scrutinized.

Helen S. Barr
Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to the county treasurer's office, the base salary for a county commissioner in Midland County is $27,132.

Richardson story should show alarm

Channel Two News just aired the story about Reuben Richardson having beat up a poor, helpless dog! Now to me, the dog shown on TV looked small, and certainly not dangerous. Only a mean and cruel person could inflict such permanent wounds on a harmless pet. Richardson ought to be ashamed of himself and the people of Midland should be thankful this information is available before the election.

Let's stick with Gary Painter.

O.J. Lattimore
Midland

Get the facts first, then make decision

I just read the letter from D.R. Adams. Outraged and disgusted is what I am. Adams should get his facts straight. He obviously was not there. The ill-tempered black woman was not, I repeat, was not run out of the town meeting. Ask around before making flat statements. I was guilty of the same thing, then I asked. Live and learn.

That is the problem with this whole messy saga. People, whether supporting Sheriff Painter or one of the others, should take time to attend one of the many meetings around town in which the sheriff is speaking and answering our questions. Please hear what he has to say, then make a decision. I think you will find it most enlightening.

Has anyone bothered to ask Judge Charles Seltzer or Commissioner Win Brown or any of the others who is pulling their strings? Ask them.

These nasty politics have got to stop. Most everyone, including myself, is sick to death of it.

Cindy King
Midland

Resident 'understands' Judge Seltzer's actions

What are the many and varied interests of our county judge?

Remember when he spoke for the few who took the naming of Bush Elementary School upon themselves? Taking that responsibility out of the hands of those who had been entrusted with it, he said ". . . they will understand . . ." Understand indeed!

Now he wants to take an elected position (i.e., tax assessor-collector) and turn it into an appointed one. What self-serving purpose is there to this. A flag should go up, for every free man to be on the alert, when someone in Judge Seltzer's position starts taking this direction. Or will we "understand?" Oh, I do understand! It is time to recall anyone with such seemingly megalomaniacal tendencies.

Marcia Bufler
Midland

Sheriff goes extra mile with his effort

Enough is enough! Would someone tell the Midland County Commissioners to divert their energies to something else more productive than Gary Painter?

It is beside me how this man has been treated lately. All we hear and read about is how drugs are affecting our society and here is a man who is willing to give an extra effort, go the extra mile, or even cross a boundary to help curb this drug problem. Perhaps if more law enforcement agencies around the country went this extra mile, then we wouldn't have to worry about drugs being pushed on our children!

One man is not going to solve our country's entire drug problem, but it is people like Gary Painter who can make a difference. Get off his back and let him appropriate his drug money, and if the man needs the autos and fuel, then by God give it to him and let him do the job he is being paid to do!

Peggy Hanlon
Midland

County's lawsuit not in best interest

The county commissioners have made a big deal about county liability with the sheriff conducting out of county sting operations that might go bad and they are concerned about saving tax money by cutting the sheriff's budget.

What is the county liability if a drug bust in the county goes bad? Even worse, if two drug dealers have a shootout over territory and innocent bystanders get hurt? What if Midland became "one of the other places you read about, but "it can't happen here?"

What about saving tax money? Would the county commissioners be suing the sheriff if they could not hide behind the protection of their office and use tax money to pay lawyers? Would the commissioners be doing this if they were personally and financially responsible for their actions? I hear that the lawyer's fee is, as of last week, over $50,000. I don't believe this is in the best interest of the taxpayers.

Gladys Gregory
Midland

LETTERS

Firearms ordinance shouldn't ban air rifles

I am writing in response to the proposed ordinance banning the discharge of firearms and air rifles within the city limits. I have no problem with the firearms restrictions, as I understand them; however, I do disagree with the ban on air rifles.

I suppose the city is proposing the ban in an attempt to reduce vandalism and to prevent injury to children. I don't believe that such an ordinance will stop someone if they decide to shoot out windows or car windshields. As for prevention of injury to children, I believe that should be the responsibility of the parents.

In proposing the ban on air rifles they are essentially eliminating the use of them since all the land in the area is private, and a person couldn't afford to join a gun club to fire an air rifle. So what do you do? Trespass on someone else's property, which is a crime, or shoot it on your own property which would also be a crime under your proposed ordinance?

I believe that an air rifle is a very effective tool with which to teach gun safety. I have taught my children and grandchildren firearm safety and shooting techniques using an air gun. I built a pellet trap, with a target attached, to prevent injury from possible ricochets and set it up in my back yard. Regardless of whether a child will ever be allowed to have a firearm of his or her own, I believe that they should be educated about the handling and dangers of such weapons, and an air gun is a very safe and effective way to do it.

When I mentioned this to a city councilman, his reply was, "Well, the police really won't arrest you for doing it." I respectfully request they reconsider passing an ordinance which would put Midland law-abiding citizens in the position of breaking the law to do something which could be of benefit and would be of no great danger to the public.

D.K. McSparran
Midland

Ban on BB guns cuts down cicada hunting

How are we going to shoot cicadas now that the city council has banned BB guns? With bows and arrows?

Cicada hunting is the Number One sport of Midland. It sure will be noisy around here if we don't shoot them.

Seberiano L. Velasquez
Midland

Texans should be allowed handgun right

I am not prone to getting involved in social or political issues, but after reading the article "Killeen Survivor Opposes Gun Control" in the Thursday, Feb. 13, edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, I felt the need to voice my opinion on the issue of gun control.

This is a very emotional and volatile issue that has seen much debate with good arguments coming from both sides. I think that one of the valid concerns of the general public is how safe can anyone be even in the most innocent environments such as enjoying lunch in a public space. If one reads the papers and watches the evening news, it has become increasingly clear that a person cannot be assured of his or his family's safety anymore.

I feel that the law enforcement agencies do the best they can, but the police cannot be everywhere at once. I feel very certain that if there had been one other person in the cafeteria in Killeen carrying a legal, concealed weapon, properly trained to use that weapon, 24 innocent and law-abiding people would not have lost their lives.

I know that this point of view is not a popular one with many people and that's fine. The great thing about living the United States of America is the freedom of choice. Right now, I don't feel we have a choice of protecting ourselves in a legal manner.

I would like to see the state legislature open hearings on a bill to make it legal for the residents of the State of Texas to legally carry a concealed handgun. This is not an idea that would appeal to everybody, but that is the "freedom of choice" again. I have enclosed a copy of a basic bill which I am sending to my State Representative. If it is too lengthy to print in this column, I would be happy to furnish a copy to interested readers if they want to contact me.

Jerry Fox
Midland

Concert incident made disabled residents leave

I am a staff member at Lindora Way, a home operated by MARC (The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens), where six young people with profound retardation live. On Feb. 1, we were given tickets to attend the Thouvenel String Quartet concert at Midland College Allison Fine Arts Center. It was a nice opportunity for residents to take part in a recreational activity, be a part of the community, and simply enjoy the music.

We were unavoidably delayed and arrived at the concert shortly after the quartet started playing. We were greeted in a friendly way by the staff at the concert, and waited until intermission before taking the only seats available, in the front row.

One of our residents, a teen-age girl with autism, engages in self stimulatory behavior which manifests by making low-tone moans. Just before the Thouvenel resumed playing, she began making soft sounds. The sounds were noticeable to those in proximity but not particularly disturbing.

At the next intermission, an usher came to me and said we were "making entirely too much noise. This is a quiet concert and you will have to move."

I tried to explain that because another resident was in a wheelchair, we could not sit him on an incline. People who were sitting in the back row did not offer to move over to allow us room to sit and supervise the residents. When asked to move, they turned their heads and ignored us, and we had to leave the concert.

This was a missed opportunity for six residents to enjoy a concert, and a missed opportunity for the citizens of Midland to learn more about people with handicaps. With very little accommodation by others in attendance, it could have been a positive experience of which we would all have been proud. Those of us who are able bodied do have to make accommodations for our brothers and sisters with disabilities. When we do, we all participate; when we don't, we isolate a group of people unnecessarily.

Michelle Salazar
Midland

READERS' VIEWS on:
The race for sheriff's position in Midland County

Voters alone should resolve sheriff issue

In a time when public confidence in elected officials is at an all time low we in Midland County seem to have more than our share of confidence-shakers.

What in the world has happened to county government? Has everyone lost their minds? We have a sheriff who likes to operate in various areas of the lower 48 states. We have county commissioners who seem to have a one-track mind — the "what is the sheriff up to now" track. And to make it worse they are all lawsuit happy.

The sheriff sues the commissioners, the commissioners sue the sheriff and so on. Did anyone, in this time of recession and financial hardship, ask who is going to pay for all this litigation?

The answer is as easy as letting the voters decide. If the citizens of Midland County want their sheriff to operate in Timbuktu let them voice that for themselves in the upcoming elections. Let the commissioners sit back and give the voting public credit for just a little common sense; that is all it takes to solve this dilemma.

Postpone the trial date and let us resolve the matter at the ballot box. If the sheriff gets re-elected the commissioners will just have to live with it, like it or not. If the sheriff doesn't get re-elected then the commissioners can pat themselves on the back and save all those taxpayer dollars.

Bruce Taylor
Midland

Lack of control hinders candidate

The recent appalling news of one of the candidates running for sheriff is very upsetting to me. Can we justify such violence against an animal?

It is nice that Reuben Richardson paid the animal's vet bill. It is nice that Richardson apologized to the animal's owners. I cannot understand a person with such a lack of self-control running for an important position like sheriff! Doesn't Richardson know we have a very efficient Animal Control? If this dog was such a nuisance to him, did he report the situation to Animal Control? He should have let them deal with the owners of Annie. If Annie had been a child causing problems what would he have done?

Can we elect a person for sheriff who takes matters into his own hands when he becomes frustrated?

June Dotson
Midland

Gideon's past shows he's wrong for job

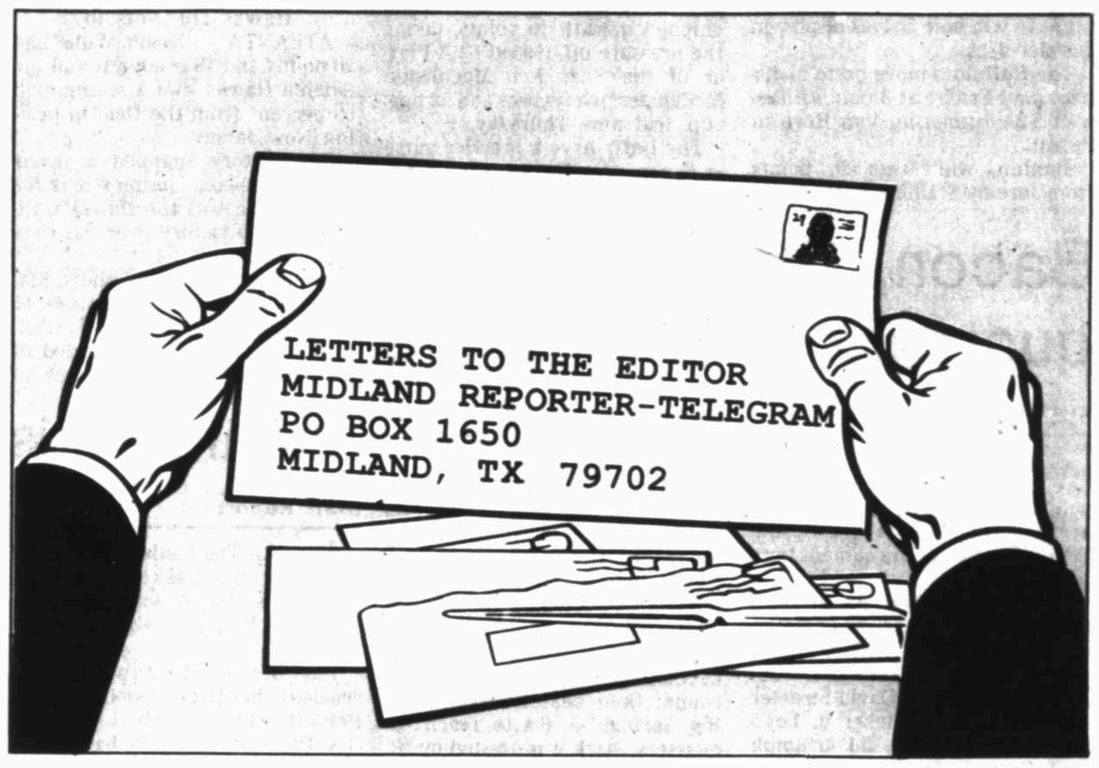
In 1986, the Midland City Council authorized a consulting firm to make an evaluation of the Midland Police Department (MPD). The report revealed a poorly managed department, with low morale, lacking in basic quality organization. In general, outdated ideas and poor performance. The report was not critical of the MPD personnel.

Due to the negative results of this report, then-Police Chief Wayne Gideon resigned. Now Ex-Police Chief Gideon is asking the voters of Midland County to give him the job of sheriff. If Gideon had been an effective chief, he would still be in the position. Now, he is seeking a new position.

In defense of Gideon, he was not a bad cop. He just evidently does not have the organizational or management skills to perform at the level he's been at and currently wants to go. The voters need to be aware of this when they cast their votes for sheriff.

Remember, "A leopard never loses his spots."

Neal Meares
Midland



Rice deserves to be re-elected constable

RE-ELECT — I thought I understood the meaning of that word. I thought it was to return the incumbent to his elected office. But this weekend I noticed two sets of signs seeking voters to "RE-ELECT" two different men to one existing office.

I know that Ron Rice is our Midland County constable. I understand why he seeks our vote to "RE-ELECT" him to the office he currently holds. But how can we "RE-ELECT" Tom McGinnis to the office that Constable Rice holds?

Agreed, McGinnis was once elected to this office. However, he abandoned this office years ago. He is not up for re-election. He forfeited his claim to the office when he resigned.

Rice stepped in and finished the term that McGinnis started. He has since been elected by us as our constable. His achievements in the office have not left any issues for McGinnis to raise. It appears that Rice has been so successful as constable that the only hope McGinnis has to win is to claim that he is the incumbent.

I agree that we should "RE-ELECT" our constable. I think that voters should not be fooled by misleading claims made by Tom McGinnis. Ron Rice is our constable. He deserves our vote.

David J. Wilks
Midland

McGinnis campaign plays word game

Politicians are noted for taking a broad-minded approach to their advertising. Most often this can be tolerated because the voters understand everyone likes to put their best foot forward. Anyone who has ever done a resume has more than likely followed a similar approach. However, it is my belief that people running for public office are listing as part of their qualifications honesty and integrity, whether they specifically mention them or not.

I'm deeply troubled in this regard with reference to the constable's race. Incumbent Ron Rice is being challenged by Tom McGinnis. Ron was unanimously appointed to fill the unexpired term of McGinnis back in 1987. He subsequently ran for the office and was elected in a contested race by an overwhelming majority. He brought professionalism along with unquestioned honesty and integrity to the constable's office. He has used his management skills to make improvements where they were needed, and to implement new programs which have greatly helped the public service of the office. Now McGinnis has thrown his hat back into the ring to challenge Ron. In so doing, he has started his campaign advertising with at least two glaring ploys which if not illegal are false and misleading.

In his literature, he claims to have served out his term and then resigned to pursue other personal interests. Well to me, it takes an extremely broad-minded view to call leaving office with 17 months left of a four-year term as having served your term.

The second ploy is by far the more inexcusable. McGinnis has placed the words "RE-ELECT" on all his campaign advertising. To do so elicits only one response from any voter I have talked to and that is it represents incumbency. No explanation can justify this type of deception. The fact that he was once constable doesn't entitle him to anything more than saying so. I hope whatever authority has jurisdiction over matters such as this will investigate the issue, and I hope the voters of Midland won't be deceived. Ron Rice is the constable and is doing a good job!

Greg Akins
Midland

Reeves will uphold Constitution promise

One reason governments are in shambles is because elected officials place their hand on the Bible and take oaths promising to uphold the Constitution and then either through ignorance of understanding what they promised to uphold or through deception, the promise is not carried out.

The race for Midland County tax assessor-collector is a prime example of a broken promise about to happen. The Texas Constitution embodying the rules for the office prescribe the responsibility for assessing property for taxation and collection to the duly elected tax assessor-collector; however, candidate Devenport stated in his announcement for this office that if elected he will sign this responsibility over to an appointed bureaucrat, while candidate Reeves has promised to run the office as the Constitution prescribes.

Every voter in Midland County is urged to vote for Kathy Reeves and send our politicians a message loud and clear that we expect our officials to abide by the Texas Constitution, and not the special interest rules made by ruler Seltzer and his four patsies on the commissioners court.

Bill G. Lane
Midland

MHS girls basketball team merits kudos

We would just like to write and inform the people of Midland that the Midland High Jr. Varsity Girls Basketball Team won first in district this year. Their record for the district season was eight wins and three losses. Their record for the overall season was 21 wins and six losses.

It seems like the Midland Reporter-Telegram inadvertently continues to leave out good news and we think these girls and their coach, Carol McCann, deserve some recognition for a job well done. These girls displayed a desire to win. They played as a team, giving their all in the hustle, drive and genuine effort of being a Number One team.

So, Midland, here's a list of girls who could use an encouraging word and a pat on the back for a job well done. The team includes Kim Meldrum, No. 14; Karie Cornelius, No. 10; Tara Stanley, No. 11; Elaine Rogers, No. 13; Casi Madison, No. 15; Jodi Strain, No. 21; Christi Pearson, No. 22; Shena Salcido, No. 23; Lisa Yanez, No. 25; Sheryl Kaufman, No. 32; Sheridan Gilkerson, No. 42; Carla Linton, No. 50; Michel Ann Thompson, No. 52; and Amanda Bennett, No. 54.

We know we are not the only people who are really proud of these girls, but we wanted our daughter and the other girls to know that we think they did a great job! We think they all are tops and we enjoyed watching the talent and effort they all put forth in winning district. Way to go girls! We love you and we are proud of you! Keep up the good work!

Steve & RoyceAnn Meldrum
Midland

READERS' VIEWS on:
Candidates for Midland County 142nd District Judge position

Voters should choose Gilles as district judge

Life is full of choices. This election day, you will have the opportunity to choose a new judge to preside over the 142nd Judicial District Court. Hopefully your choice will be George D. "Jody" Gilles. You will have the opportunity to choose an individual who has indeed made choices himself, choices that reflect the true character of the individual. Jody chooses to be honest and fair in his law practice. Jody chooses to be above sacrificing his personal values in favor of those values that would represent the special interest of others. Jody chooses to be a Christian, actively participating and supporting his community in a visible and positive way. Jody chooses to be an attentive husband and father. Jody chooses to be involved with his profession and to be knowledgeable about the people and problems associated with his profession. Yet these choices are easy for Jody as they simply mirror the man. Inasmuch as probably 80% of the cases heard by the 142nd Judicial District Court are civil cases, it just makes sense to elect the individual with the business experience. Jody possesses the integrity that you should insist upon when making your choice this election day. We are blessed in having the ability and freedom to choose. This election day, we hope you will choose to vote for an individual who is solid, mature and impartial. This election day, we hope you will chose to vote for George D. "Jody" Gilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Snure
Englewood, Colorado

Bruner shows qualities needed for district judge

In the race for district judge, I believe Tom Bruner is the person best qualified for the job. With his legal and business background, he has the experience, maturity and expertise to handle the many challenges of being a judge.

As a business owner, I have had Tom to handle several transactions for my company. My business dealings were expedited in a professional and business-like manner.

In both his professional and private life, Tom Bruner is a man of integrity with a keen sense of fairness. Tom Bruner has all the qualifications to be a fine judge.

Dale L. Waldron
Midland

Sams has ability, aptitude for post

I have known Robin Malone Sams since 1970 and have seen her grow into one of Midland's leading citizens.

As Assistant District Attorney, Robin had done an outstanding job serving as the liason between law enforcement investigators and the District Attorney's office in the fight against oil field theft, which affects every Midland County taxpayer. Robin has an impeccable record in the fight against crime and she is admired and respected by law enforcement officers and investigators in the private sector.

The civil and criminal cases before the 142nd District Court are very complex. Robin Malone Sams has the ability, aptitude and integrity to handle any matters that come before the 142nd District Court of Midland County.

My vote goes to Robin Sams for 142nd District Judge.

Joe G. Roper
Midland

Bruner deserves district judge post

The 142nd Judicial Court of Midland County has been very fortunate to have the leadership and experience of the Honorable Pat M. Baskin. Upon his retirement, it becomes our responsibility to replace Judge Baskin with someone that brings the same experience, which is why I cast my endorsement for Mr. Thomas Bruner for District Judge.

Having worked for the District Clerk for many years, I am very aware of the importance of the maturity and experience required in a courtroom and in such position. I strongly believe that Mr. Bruner has the qualifications required by this position, and his commitment and dedication to this community has been proven.

Maria Vela Provenghi
Midland

Midland Baptist girls win TCAL state title

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland Baptist Temple girl's varsity basketball team captured the state title and the boy's varsity reached the semifinals before falling in the Class A Texas Christian Athletic League playoffs here Saturday.

The MBT girls smashed Agape Christian of Uvalde 46-13 in winning the state crown.

Sera Ares and Ruth Koss scored 20 and 18 points, respectively, and Agape never scored more than five points in a single quarter.

The MBT boys dropped a high-scoring 94-82 decision to San Antonio Towne East in the semis despite a 45-point effort by senior Josh Brooke.

The Eagles were out-scored 32-11 in the second quarter and never recovered. Clay Gunter dropped in 13 points and Paul Gaymon added 10 for MBT.

GIRLS
MBT 46, Agape 13

Midland Baptist (46): Sera Ares 20; Ruth Koss 18; Elizabeth Gaymon 2; Hillary Schussler 4; Susie Caraveo 2.
Agape Christian (13): Crystal Scott 6; Jenny Smith 2; Heather Holly 2; Renee Vasquez 3.
Score by quarters:

Midland Baptist	16	12	7	11—46
Agape Christian	5	2	4	2—13

Three-point goals: Ares

BOYS
SA Towne East 94, MBT 82

Midland Baptist (82): Josh Brooke 45; Clay Gunter 13; Russell Maxey 7; Paul Gaymon 10; Glen Bishop 4; John Koss 2.
SA Towne East (94): J. Purdue 38; P. Debrow; P. Steinberg 4; J. Mayes 18; R. Coronado 2; M. Kay 7; S. Jay 4; J. Walker 1; R. Porter 4.
Score by quarters:

Midland Baptist	11	15	20	36—82
SA Towne East	19	32	19	24—94

Three-point goals: Brooke 2, Purdue 2, Morgan 3, Kay 1 **Fouled Out:** Bishop, Steinberg.

Stanton advances to 2A playoffs

Staff Report

IRAAN — The Stanton boy's varsity basketball team scored a 73-55 victory over Iraan Thursday night to win both halves of play in District 6-2A.

The Buffaloes move on to bi-district play Friday at 8 p.m. vs. District 5-2A runner-up Van Horn in Pecos.

Stanton, which got 26 points from Jeremy Stallings in the regular-season finale, enters the playoffs with a 23-6 mark. The Buffs were 13-1 in district games.

Grant Woodfin added 12 points against Iraan, Jim Bob Kelly chipped in with 10 points, taking the pressure off 1990-91 6-2A Player of the Year Ken McCalister. McCalister, who scores at a 22 ppg. clip, had nine Thursday.

The Buffs have a practice game at 6 p.m. Monday against Grandfalls at Odessa College.

Bacon, Stark reach quarters in Big Spring

Staff Report

BIG SPRING — The Midland Lee tennis team compiled 74 points and finished in third place at the Second Annual Big Spring Tennis Booster's Tournament here Saturday.

Top seeded Ben Bacon and teammate David Stark of Lee each reached the quarterfinals before losing in the boy's singles. And Jeremy Gooch and David Streeter won the loser's bracket in boy's doubles with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Greg Biddison and Stefan Balderach of Big Spring.

The Lee girls got a loser's bracket title from Monisha Poudyal and JoAnn Kelly, who defeated Shannon Sunquist and Celey Starnes of Odessa High, 6-3, 6-2 in doubles.

Wendy Hobbs took a 6-0, 6-0 win in her loser's bracket opener in girl's singles, then downed OHS' Shelly Conrad 6-1, 6-3 in the quarters, but Big Spring's Christi Ragsdale beat Hobbs in the final.

Amber Rothwell opened the tourney with a singles win over Snyder's Amy Herrera, 6-3, 7-6. But top-seeded Justine Smith of Amarillo High knocked Rothwell out of the winner's bracket with a 6-0, 6-0 decision in the semifinals.

Stark defeated Damian Iraizzary of Carlsbad 6-2, 6-3 in the first round, then beat Robert Lee of Big Spring 7-5, 6-4 to reach the quarters. Stark was outsted by No. 2 seed Barry Thrutchley of Borger, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Bacon rolled over Snyder's Chris Gayle 6-1, 6-3, and Dave Cox of Amarillo 6-1, 6-1. But Lee Griffith of Carlsbad ousted Back 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinal match.

Amarillo High took first place at the event, and Carlsbad finished second.

Walters takes LPGA Hawaiian

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Lisa Walters saved her best for last.

The eight-year LPGA Tour player tied a career best with a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to tie the course record and give her a one-shot victory over Missie Berteotti and Kristi Albers at the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Michelle McGann, who started the day tied for the lead with Berteotti at 6-under, and Dottie Mochrie, who shot 65 to finish at 6-under.

Walters finished with a 54-hole score of 8-under 208. The round tied her career-best shot last year at the LPGA Classic.

"I just came from behind and had a career day," Walters said. "I can't believe it. I feel like I won a gold medal at the Olympics."

Walters started the day at 1-under.

Heat cools off Pistons with free throws

Associated Press

MIAMI — After three quarters, the Detroit Pistons had more technical fouls than free-throw attempts. That was fine with the Miami Heat, which took advantage of lopsided opportunities at the foul line Saturday night to beat the Pistons 107-98.

Miami hit 36 of 41 free throws. Detroit made 7 of 11 — just 2 of 3 in the first three quarters.

Perhaps frustrated by the disparity, the Pistons received five technical fouls, including a double T and automatic ejection for coach Chuck Daly 57 seconds into the third quarter.

Daly was tossed when he stormed onto the court and argued with referee Ken Mauer after the Pistons' John Salley was whistled for a flagrant foul. Miami capitalized on the calls, hitting four consecutive free throws to complete a 15-2 run spanning halftime for a 52-39 lead.

By the end of the third quarter, Miami led 80-64 and Detroit had two more technicals — on Isiah Thomas and Orlando Woolridge. Darrell Walker received one in the second quarter.

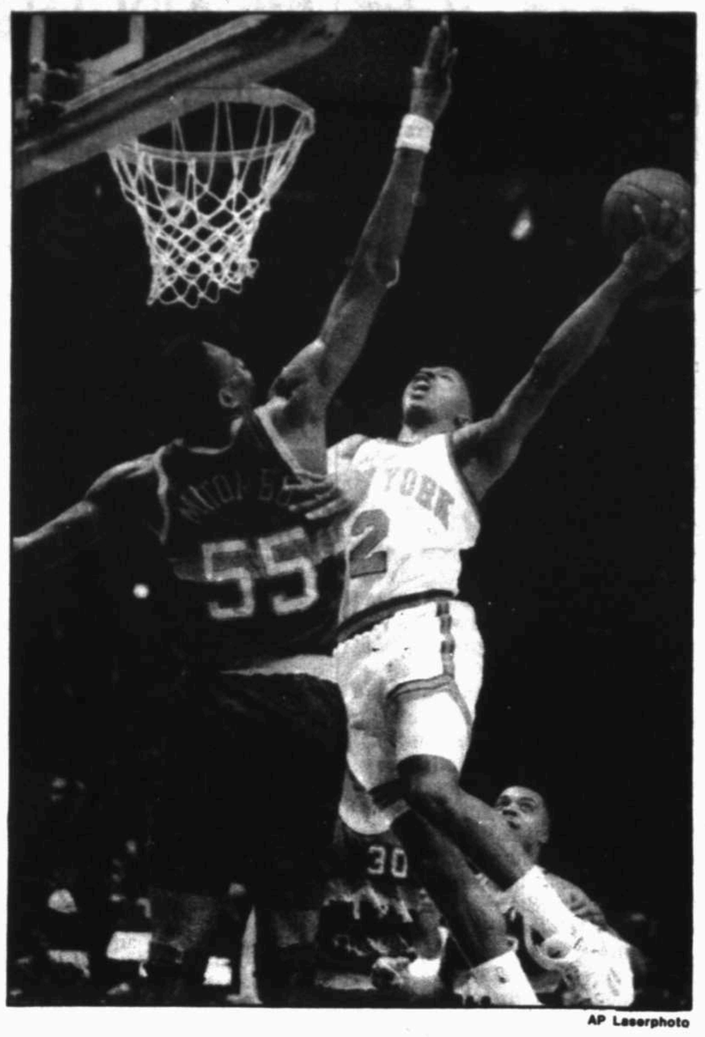
Glen Rice led Miami with 23 points, and Bimbo Coles had 22. Rony Seikaly played 48 minutes, scored 20 points and outrebounded Detroit's Dennis Rodman 18-15.

Hawks 119, Nets 107

ATLANTA — Kevin Willis had 26 points and 15 rebounds and the Atlanta Hawks shot a season-high 59 percent from the field in beating New Jersey.

The victory snapped a three-game home-court losing streak for Atlanta and was the Hawks' 15th consecutive victory over the Nets in The Omni.

Willis made 11 of 16 shots, Stacey Augmon added 22 points on 11 of 13 shooting and Duane Ferrell, who made 7 of 10 shots, added 20 points as the Hawks got back to the .500 mark at 27-27.



AP Laserphoto

New York's Greg Anthony, right, goes to the hoop against the outstretched limbs of Denver's Dikembe Mutombo.

Knicks 98, Nuggets 87

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 26 points and New York held off a fourth-quarter rally by Denver to beat the Nuggets.

The Knicks outscored Denver 28-13 in the third quarter to take an 80-64 lead entering the final period. But the Nuggets responded with a 19-8 run in the first 7:34 of the fourth quarter to cut the deficit to 88-83. Marcus Liberty led the burst with seven points.

Ewing and Xavier McDaniel then combined to score New York's last 10 points while Denver managed just four points in the final 4:04.

Hornets 130, Magic 110

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kenny Gattison and Dell Curry each scored 24 points as Charlotte defeated the Orlando Magic 130-110 on Saturday night, giving the improving Hornets their sixth victory in nine games.

Charlotte is 5-1 lifetime against Orlando, one of only four teams against which the Hornets have a winning record. The Magic, decimated by injuries, lost its fourth in a row and ninth in 12 games.

Bulls 105, Timberwolves 90

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 17 of his 30 points in the third quarter to lead Chicago over the Timberwolves in a meeting between the NBA's best and worst teams.

The win was Chicago's sixth in its last last seven games and improved the Bulls' NBA-best record to 45-10, including 24-3 at home. Minnesota fell to 10-43 overall and 4-23 on the road.

Jordan had personal spurts of 6 and 7 consecutive points in the third quarter.

SuperSonics 113, Trail Blazers 104

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics rewarded a club-record crowd of 38,610 at the Kingdome with their fifth straight home win as Eddie Johnson scored 29 points in a victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Nate McMillan added a season-high 20 points as the SuperSonics won for the seventh time in their last eight games.

Suns 130, Clippers 112

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson continued his hot shooting by scoring 38 points to help the Phoenix Suns end a three-game losing streak.

Johnson scored 13 points in the fourth quarter.

Midland Christian girls win state TAPPS championship

Staff Report

WACO — The Midland Christian School girl's basketball team capped its 1991-92 season with a state championship here Saturday.

The Lady Mustangs, who reached the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) state Class A basketball finals for the fourth year in a row, captured their first such crown with a 42-38 victory over Greenville Christian.

Tammy Hull, who led MCS with 22 points in a 50-36 quarterfinal win over Lexington Academy of Dallas, scored a team-high 13 in the final as the Lady Mustangs wound up with a 23-5 record for the year.

Janette Moralez, Tracy Burgess and Hull were all named to the all-tournament team. And Moralez and Burgess were also named to TAPPS All-State squad.

Quarterfinals
MCS 50, Lexington 36

Midland Christian (50): Tracy Burgess 2 0-1 4; Holli Hutton 2 0-0 4; Angela Hagins 2 0-0 4; Karen Nash 4 0-0 8; Janette Moralez 2 0-1 4; Amanda Miller 2 0-0 4; Tammy Hull 11 0-0 22. **Totals: 25 0-2 50.**
Lexington (36): Cashari Gardner 5 7-9 17; Robin Armstrong 3 0-2 6; Tabby McDonald 0 1-2 1; Jennifer Van Sinderen 0 4-8 4; Joy Meadows 4 0-0 8. **Totals: 12 12-21 36.**
Score by quarters:

Mid. Christian	10	12	10	18—50
Lexington	3	11	8	14—36

Three-point goals: none. **Total Fouls:** MCS 16, Lexington 13.

Finals
MCS 42, Greenville 38

Greenville Christian (38): Dana Campbell 2 5-13 9; Allison Schaffer 2 2-4 6; Nancy Amaya 3 3-5 9; Lorie Goff 1 3-8 5; Heather Gray 0 8-10 8; Liz Jones 0 1-3 1. **Totals: 8 22-43 38.**
Midland Christian (42): Tracy Burgess 2 1-5 5; Holli Hutton 0 0-2 0; Angela Hagins 0 0-0 0; Karen Nash 3 1-2 7; Janette Moralez 2 1-4 5; Amy Hamilton 1 0-2 2; Amanda Miller 4 0-1 8; Tammy Hull 5 3-4 13. **Totals: 18 6-21 42.**
Score by quarters:

Greenville	6	6	16	10—38
Mid. Christian	14	11	11	6—42

Three-point goals: none. **Total Fouls:** Greenville 22, MCS 32.

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GAMES: Norway happy with medal take

(From 1B)

fice, suggesting the coach could take him out if it would help.

"If they don't play, that's their fault," Peterson told him. "You don't (bleep) worry about it. Get hard-nosed!"

LeBlanc later said he was "trying to get the team going any way I could. I suggested some things. He suggested some things."

LeBlanc continued his outstanding play but left exhausted and emotionally drained, replaced with 17:22 left in the game after Czechoslovakia built a 4-0 lead.

His teammates hugged him as he stepped off the ice and slumped down in a heap, his head bowed. The large contingent of American fans, some with U.S. flags painted on their faces, stood and cheered him.

There was also a sense of relief — the memories of LeBlanc's magic wouldn't be tarnished by an embarrassing blowout.

"That was a very emotional moment," U.S. captain Clark Donatelli said. "Ray's been fabulous for us. He was the heart and soul of our team. When we'd make a mistake, he was there to shut the door.

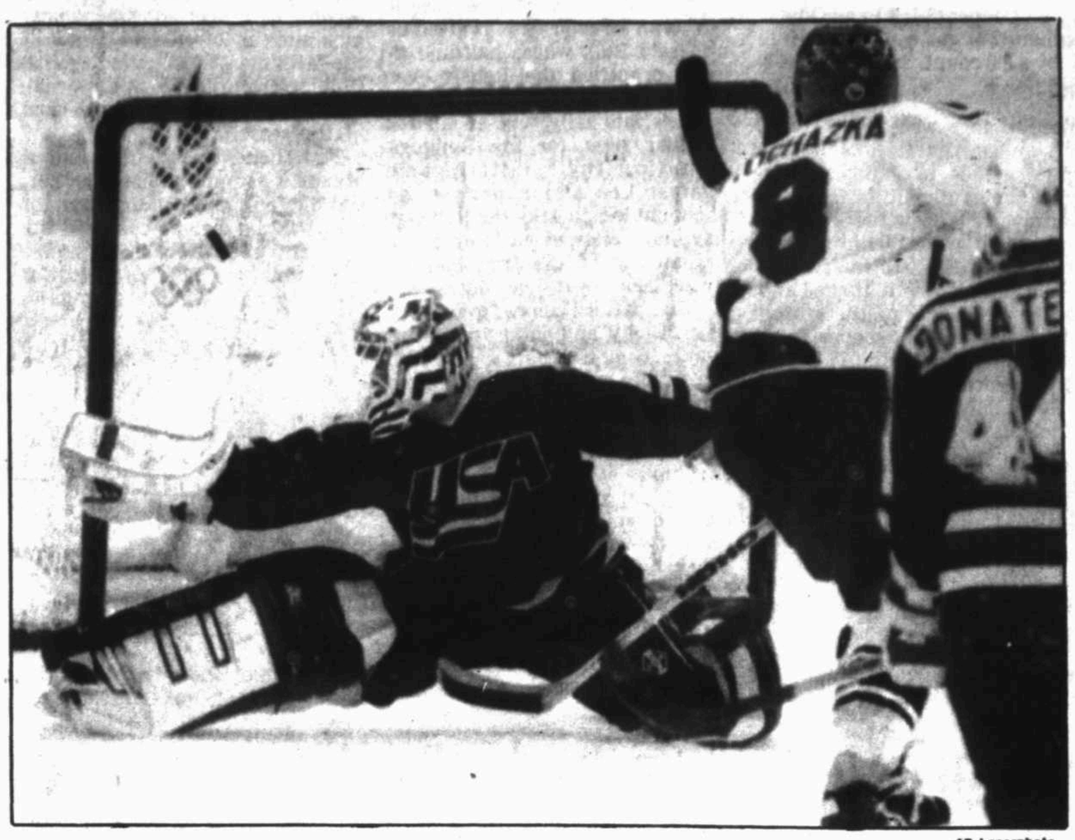
"Raymond can't be Superman forever. The team feels bad that we couldn't get him a goal. Ray was getting frustrated."

LeBlanc, who had played every minute of every American game, could do little to stop any of the goals as the Czechs threaded passes through seams in the defense. Probably no goalie could have done much better.

Fancy drop passes and sudden changes of direction had the U.S. defense in disarray and LeBlanc's head swiveling. The pressure on LeBlanc was constant. Support from his teammates was absent, as was an American medal for the third straight Olympics.

The United States (5-2-1) was outshot 24-9 in the first period and 36-21 by the time LeBlanc left.

No team, not even Norway and Poland which each won just one of seven games, faced more shots in the tournament than the 309 fired at the U.S. net.



AP Laserphoto

USA goalie Ray LeBlanc, left, tries unsuccessfully to block a Czechoslovakian shot in Saturday's bronze medal game. The USA lost the game 6-1.

"Losing is a tough thing to do," Donatelli said. "No one likes to do it. Looking back on it now, we got beaten both of the last two nights by better hockey clubs."

Forward Dave Emma said the game for bronze "was a real letdown" after the team had thought only of gold.

"We're pretty frustrated. I thought we could have made a better effort out there," Joe Sacco said.

Only a gold medal at the short track speedskating by Cathy Turner salvaged the day for the American team, which wound up ninth in the bobsled even without Herschel Walker and finished the Games with 11 medals, one short of its record in 1932 and 1980.

Turner, who initially gave up the sport eight years ago, survived a near fall just few feet from the finish to win the women's 500-meter race.

Turner, who also got a silver as part of the 3,000-meter relay team, became the second American woman speedskater to win two medals, joining double gold medalist Bonnie Blair.

Three of the five U.S. golds were won by speedskaters, and nine of the medals overall were won by women.

Norway's Finn Christian Jagge won the slalom gold, Tomba the silver, yet the legend of La Bomba grew even in defeat.

Jagge's triumph over Tomba was the stuff of legends in the land of the Vikings. Four years after Norway left Calgary with no golds and only five medals, Norwegians plundered these Games for nine golds, six silvers and five bronzes — a total that will put the sparsely populated country fourth in the final tally, just behind Germany, the Unified Team and Austria.

If this was Norway's tuneup for Lillehammer in 1994, watch out world.

One day to go in the Games, Germany clinched the medals race with 26, including 10 golds. Twenty of the medals, including eight gold, came from former East Germans, four from former West Germans. One gold and one silver came from cross-country relay teams with athletes from both sides.

In 1988, East Germany won 25 medals, four fewer than the Soviet Union's record total, while West Germany finished fifth with eight medals.

"Two former countries came together and became one good team," said Christian Neuthreuter, once a slalom skier for West Germany in three Olympics.

"It proves that all the tensions can be overcome," said Ricco Gross, one of three former East Germans with former West German Fritz Fischer on the winning biathlon relay. "We no longer see whether Fritz wins, we only see a German teammate win. That's what's important."

The Unified Team, which goes for the hockey gold against Canada on Sunday, has 22 medals so far.

Tomba's silver, which gave fifth-place Italy 14 medals, crowned the day.

DEATH: Internal injuries kill skier

(From 1B)

while coming straight down a slope in Les Arcs. On Friday, he had qualified as 13th fastest among the men, at 130 mph.

About 9:30 Saturday morning, Bochatay and one of his teammates, Pierre-Yves Jorand, were warming up on a slope adjacent to the one used for competition.

Olympic officials reported that four witnesses said Bochatay was going very fast. He was, however, using slalom skis, not speed skis, the officials said.

Bochatay and Jorand had leaped over a small hill, and Bochatay crashed into the machine, which Jorand missed, said one of the officials.

An official of the local Olympic committee said the vehicle was moving uphill, toward the skiers, and that its siren and emergency flashers were on.

That account, however, was at variance with a statement by the Swiss Olympic team. According to The Associated Press, the team said in a statement, "Bochatay hit a parked Sno-Cat at full speed, which was hidden by a mogul."

The Olympic officials said that Bochatay, a carpenter who was married and the father of two children, reportedly died immediately after the crash.

Messbarger gets 600th victory

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Angelo State defeated Cameron 80-76 Saturday, giving Rams coach Ed Messbarger his 600th career victory.

"Gosh, it's a block off my back," said Messbarger, the 20th college coach to reach that plateau and the first in Texas. "Coming into this year, I didn't think winning 10 games would be so tough."

John Thompson scored 25 points Saturday night to lead the Rams (9-17).

ASU was picked to contend in the Lone Star Conference, but has struggled. Messbarger, 59, has coached 35 years, the last 14 with Angelo State. His record 203-194 with the Rams and 600-420 overall.

"I've got a lot of people to thank, but when I look back on it, I started two programs and they both folded," he said. "I never thought after that I'd win 600 games."

Messbarger amassed a 57-37 record at Benedictine Heights, in Tulsa, Okla., from 1957-1960 before the school closed because of financial problems. He also started the basketball program at the University of Dallas, which dropped the sport while he was there.

He then spent 15 years at St. Mary's, where he won 200 games.

"We were very fortunate at St Mary's of San Antonio." he said.

St. Mary's won 13 of 15 conference championships under Messbarger.

PGA's Buick tourney hampered by weather

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An unprecedented shotgun start was avoided Saturday when heavy fog forced cancellation of the third round of the Buick Invitational of California.

Play was called for the day at 2 p.m. PST and the tournament was shortened to 54 holes, with the final round scheduled for Sunday on the South course at Torrey Pines.

The course, stretching along cliffs overlooking the Pacific, was shrouded by heavy fog long before the round's scheduled starting time and none of 74 players got away.

Officials, anticipating a lifting of the fog, made contingency plans for a shotgun start — using all 18 tees as starting points. The simultaneous start frequently is used in unofficial competition as club tournaments, corporate outings and pro-am events. The fun-time format, however, has not been used in professional tournament competition.

Some wry comments were prompted while the touring pros awaited their starting times.

"Did you pick up your tee prizes when you pre-registered?" Mark O'Meara shouted to John Cook, referring to prizes given amateurs in pro-am outings.

Others took a more indignant attitude toward the proposal.

"Whatever happened to the integrity of the game, the integrity of the competition?" Tom Weiskopf said. "This is not a tournament. It's an outing. It's corporate golf."

"Chaos," said Nick Price, shaking his head.

"Crazy," said John Cook, a winner of two tournaments this year.

"Ridiculous," said Bob Tway, a former PGA champion.

"Unbelievable," said Larry Mize, whose last victory was in the Masters.

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Nicklaus, Woosnam welcomed to Augusta

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus, a six-time winner of the Masters, and defending champion Ian Woosnam were among 96 players invited to play in the April tournament.

Fred Couples, the PGA Tour Player of the Year, was another of the 74 Americans on the list announced Saturday.

Woosnam, the fourth foreign player in a row to win the Masters, was among 22 foreign golfers invited.

Tom Kite, a Masters regular for the last 17 years, didn't qualify for an invitation this time. Kite, who finished 56th in last year's tournament, had 10 top ten Masters finishes during those 17 years. He still has a chance to qualify, but he will have to win one of the seven PGA Tour events between now and this year's tournament to be played April 9-12.

PGA champion John Daly is one of nine Americans invited to their first Masters. Six others qualified by winning a PGA Tour event — Russ Cochran, Brad Faxon, Lee Janzen, David Peoples, Kenny Perry and Dillard Pruitt.

The other two American newcomers are amateurs — U.S. Amateur champion Mitchell Voges and National Public Links champion David Berganio.

Five international invitees have never appeared in the Masters — Fulton Allem of South Africa, David Feherty of Ireland, Colin Montgomerie of Scotland and England's Steven Richardson and Gary Wolstenholme.

Invitations

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — U.S. and International golfers extended invitations to compete in the 1992 Masters Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club April 9-12 (a-denotes amateur):

U.S. SECTION

Tommy Aaron, Billy Andrade, George Archer, Paul Azinger, Chip Beck, a-David Berganio Jr., Jay Don Blake, Gay Brewer, Mark Brooks, Billy Ray Brown, Jack Burke Jr., Mark Calcavecchia, Billy Casper, Russ Cochran, Charles Coody.

John Cook, Fred Couples, Ben Crenshaw, John Daly, Brad Faxon, Bruce Fleisher, Ray Floyd, Doug Ford, Jim Gallagher Jr., Bob Gilder, Bob Goalby, Nolan Henke, Scott Hoch, Ben Hogan, Mike Hulbert, John Huston, Hale Irwin.

Peter Jacobsen, Lee Janzen, Herman Keiser, Kenny Knox, Bruce Lietzke, Davis Love III, Andrew Magee, Billy Mayfair, Blaine McCallister, Mark McCumber, Rocco Mediate, Cary Middlecoff, Larry Mize, Jodie Mudd.

Byron Nelson, Larry Nelson, Jack Nicklaus, Mark O'Meara, Arnold Palmer, Steve Pate, Corey Pavin, David Peoples, Kenny Perry, Henry Picard, Dillard Pruitt, Tom Purtzer, Gene Sarazen, Ted Schulz, Scott Simpson.

Jeff Sluman, Sam Snead, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart, Curtis Strange, a-James P. Stuart, Hal Sutton, a-Mitchell C. Voges, Lanny Wadkins, Art Wall, Tom Watson, D.A. Weibring, Fuzzy Zoeller.

INTERNATIONAL SECTION

Fulton Allem, South Africa; Ian Baker-Finch, Australia; Seve Ballesteros, Spain; Rodger Davis, Australia; Steve Elkington, Australia; Nick Faldo, England; David Feherty, Northern Ireland; Wayne Grady, Australia.

Bernhard Langer, Germany; Sandy Lyle, Scotland; Colin Montgomerie, Scotland; Tommy Nakajima, Japan; Greg Norman, Australia; Jose-Maria Olazabel, Spain; Joe Ozaki, Japan; Craig Parry, Australia.

Gary Player, South Africa; Nick Price, Zimbabwe; a-Gary Wolstenholme, England; Ian Woosnam, Wales; a-Manny Zerman, South Africa.

SOCCER: Abilene teams next up for Midland

(From 1B)

Cooper (3-4) 3-1 and Odessa Permian (2-5) got by Odessa High (0-7) by a 3-0 count. San Angelo (4-2) was idle.

The Bulldogs, who dropped a 3-0 decision to the Rebels in the league opener in January, controlled almost the entire first half Saturday. MHS drew first blood in the rematch when Johnson took possession of the ball in front of the Lee net, planted it, turned and fired his first goal of the season past sprawling Rebel keeper Freddie Silva in the 13th minute. It was only the third goal that Silva and the Rebel defense have allowed in district play.

But Lee responded in the final minute of the half when senior Todd Meade turned in his first of two assists on the balmy day. Jason Brown headed the pass past MHS goalie Jeremy Hernandez with only a few seconds left before halftime.

"Todd took it into the corner, crossed it over to center and I was just there to put it in," Brown said of his third goal of the year.

"That was a big goal because it put us on an even slate. It lifted us up," said Bull, whose halftime tirade propelled the Rebels even higher.

Lee's late tally was an all too familiar sight for the Bulldogs. Counting their initial game against Lee and a narrow 2-1 shoot-out loss to AHS, the Bulldogs have now allowed goals in the final minute of the first half on three separate district occasions.

"That pattern comes from a lack of maturity and intensity," MHS coach Tom Esikhati said. "We have very young players (nine sophomores) and it takes them a while to learn that when you're ahead you have to keep the intensity high.

"We had an excellent first half and had some excellent chances to score. Worm got one goal and nearly scored another, and the rest of the offense was looking good. But they (Rebels) tied the game before halftime and had all the intensity in the second half."

Lee's Brett Ramsey notched what turned out to be the game winner just two minutes into the second half, scorching a penalty kick into the lower right corner of the MHS net. A foul called against Bulldog Dustin Arras in the penalty area set up Ramsey's fifth goal of the season.

Tim Tucker was the recipient of Meade's second assist. Tucker, standing unmolested in front of the MHS net, calmly collected the pass and measured the distance before blasting his fourth goal of the year with 13 minutes gone in the second half.

"I was wide open and Todd (Meade) gave me a pretty pass," Tucker said. "I just took my time and put it in.

"They beat us the first half and he (Bull) told us how disappointed he was. In the second half we got a little momentum going our way."

"He talked to us pretty good," Brown added, referring to Bull's pep talk at the half.

The junior varsity teams from MHS and Lee played to a 1-1 tie prior to the varsity game.

The Bulldogs host Cooper and Lee visits AHS when District 3 play resumes on Tuesday.

Lee 3, MHS 1

Scoring

Midland High	1	0—1
Midland Lee	1	2—3

First Half: 1. MHS, Jamey Johnson 1 (unassisted), 13th minute; 2. Lee, Jason Brown 3 (Todd Meade assist), 39th minute.

Second Half: 3. Lee, Brett Ramsey (penalty kick) 2nd minute; 4. Lee, Tim Tucker 4 (Meade assist) 13th minute.

Shots on Goal: MHS 9, Lee 10. Fouls: MHS 19, Lee 14. Yellow Card: Jason Brown. Goalies: MHS, Jeremy Hernandez; Lee, Freddie Silva.

District 3 Soccer

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Midland Lee	10	0	0	1.000
Abilene High	9	5	0	.643
San Angelo	8	5	0	.615
Midland High	5	6	0	.455
Abilene Cooper	6	8	0	.429
Odessa Permian	3	10	2	.231
Odessa High	0	11	0	.000

DISTRICT 3

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland Lee	7	0	1.000	—
Abilene High	5	2	.714	2
San Angelo	4	2	.667	2½
Midland High	3	4	.429	4
Abilene Cooper	3	4	.429	4
Odessa Permian	2	5	.286	5
Odessa High	0	7	.000	7

Saturday's Results

Midland Lee 3, Midland High 1; Abilene High 3, Abilene Cooper 1; Odessa Permian 3, Odessa High 0. San Angelo was idle.

Tuesday's Games

Abilene High at Midland High, 4:30 p.m.; Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper, 5:30 p.m.; Odessa High at San Angelo, 5:30 p.m. Odessa Permina is idle.

Hargrove says he's lucky to be on sidelines

Associated Press

Baseball workouts sure have changed. Just ask Mike Hargrove, the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

"I'm just glad we didn't have to do this when I played," the former first baseman said after watching the Indians go through an arduous agility and strength program.

Pat Cicantelli, the Indians' strength and conditioning coach, has Cleveland players doing a series of innovative exercises — jumping back and forth over orange cones, shuffling left and right to pick up baseballs, running two-by-two attached by elastic cords that alternately assist and resist the runners' motion.

"I don't think Babe Ruth ever did this," Brook Jacoby said. "I think he just rolled out of bed and went to work."

Each session of the exercises, called "plyometrics," lasts about 45 minutes. Hargrove and Cicantelli intend to hold a session daily through the first two weeks of spring training, then two or three times a week once the exhibition season starts March 6.

"Ive been playing baseball for 15 years and I've never done anything like that," said Junior Ortiz, who caught for Minnesota last year and signed with Cleveland as a free agent. "I've never worked as hard as this. All I've ever done in spring training is run and then go to the bullpen and catch."

Cicantelli said the program will increase players' leg power and quickness.

"I told Pat if it makes me faster, I'll give him $500," Jacoby said. "If it makes me faster, it will make anybody faster."

GIANTS

Bill Swift, who made 71 relief appearances for Seattle last season, will be a starter for San Francisco this season.

Giants manager Roger Craig said Saturday that Swift, who joined the Giants in a trade involving Kevin Mitchell, will be one of the Giants' four main starters with Trevor Wilson, Bud Black and John Burkett.

"People have been telling me that Swift is better than (relief aces) Dave Righetti and Jeff Brantley," Craig said in Scottsdale, Ariz. "But I've seen him throw, and he could be my No. 1 starter.

"It's been said that it'll be tough for him to pitch 215 innings after pitching 91 last year. But if he only pitched 91, he can pitch 300 this season."

Swift, who was 1-2 with a 1.99 ERA for the Mariners, said he doesn't object to being a starter.

"As long as I know what my role is going to be, there's no problem," Swift said. "I just don't like bouncing back and forth. I felt comfortable being strictly a reliever last year, but I have an idea what the Giants expect from me."

TIGERS

After watching two days of workouts, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson is pleased with the physical condition of his pitching staff.

"Most of them are throwing three-fourths of what they've got already," Anderson said at Lakeland, Fla.

Anderson admits there are more question marks on the Tigers' pitching staff than in the past, but he said he likes what he's seen so far.

Anderson will take a different approach with both his pitchers and position players once the exhibition season begins March 6 at Sarasota against the Chicago White Sox.

Veteran pitchers Bill Gullickson, Walt Terrell and Frank Tanana will mostly work in yet unscheduled "B" games, while Detroit's younger starters, Eric King and Scott Aldred, will work in the regularly scheduled spring games.

WHITE SOX

For new White Sox manager Gene Lamont, it seemed like spring training never would come.

"I thought I waited a long time for a managing job, but this winter, it seemed time went slow," said Lamont, hired to replace Jeff Torborg after spending six years as Pittsburgh's third base coach. "I wanted it to get here so bad, I was marking the days off."

Lamont greeted 23 pitchers and six catchers Saturday in Sarasota, Fla. Only non-roster catcher Rogelio Nunez failed to report for the first workout by batterymen.

"I'll say one thing. They were all anxious and glad to be here," Lamont said.

Lee No. 2 wins JV division at Abilene Invitational golf event

Staff Report

ABILENE — Midland High's No. 1 golf team used its first outing of the season to place sixth in the varsity division of the Abilene Invitational golf tournament, where the MHS No. 2 squad captured the junior varsity division title.

Abilene Wylie won the top varsity prize, scoring a two-day total of 640 Friday and Saturday. MHS was sixth at 677, followed by Midland Lee's No. 2 team at 700.

Jeremiah Luttrell led the MHS No. 2 team to victory in the JV division, shooting a medalist best 129. That total came from Friday's round of 73 at Abilene Country Club and Saturday's round of 56 at the par 3 Willow Creek Golf Course.

MHS teammate Heriberto Cruz came in at 146 to finish third in the JV medalist race.

Varsity Division

Team Totals: 1. Abilene Wylie 330-310—640; 2. Abilene Cooper 342-309—651; 3. Abilene High 339-313—652; 4. Amarillo High 351-304—655; 5. Lubbock Monterey 354-309—663; 6. Midland High 357-320—667; 7. (tie) Lee #2 369-331—700 and Lubbock Coronado 366-334—700; 9. Lake View 331-337—718; 10. Cooper #2 374-354—728.

Medalist: 1. Mike Chisum, Wylie, 80-71—151; 2. Ty Cox, Abilene High, 80-75—154.

MHS #1: Dean Watson 82-82—164; Josh Ham 94-74—168; James Reyes 85-82—167; Doug Rogers 97-82—179; Todd Polson 94-87—181.

Lee #2: Danny Holtzclaw 91-79—170; Eddie Hatch 81-80—161; Gene Ivey 103-81—184; Cody Vaughan 94-90—184; Shannon Pitts 103-97—200.

JV Division

Team Totals: 1. Midland High #2 321-251—672; 2. Abilene High #2 356-262—618; 3. San Angelo #2 367-262—619; 4. Lee #3 355-275—630.

Medallist: 1. Jeremiah Luttrell, MHS, 73-56—129; 2. Guy Stockwell, San Angelo, 79-65—144; 3. Heriberto Cruz, MHS, 83-63—146.

Other MHS #2: Bobby Wegener 83-65—148; Luke Mattorno 82-69—151; Will Gray 89-67—156.

Lee #3: David Holguin 88-65—153; Roman Harper 89-66—155; Clark 87-69—156; Mathews 91-75—166; Talley 92-75—167.

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MHS girls victorious at San Angelo

Staff Report

SAN ANGELO — Sophomore Bonnie Terrazas gave Midland High's tennis team a first place effort Saturday, winning the A Division girl's singles final at the West Texas High School Tennis Championships.

And the MHS doubles team of Shannah Burgin and Jenniffer Burkett won the final in the B Divion doubles, downing Lake View's Sandra Villa and Sam Attaya 6-4, 6-1.

Terrazas defeated Martha Carrillo of Lake View 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 to take the singles title. She first got by Lake View netter Veronica Carrillo, 6-3, 6-3, then defeated Teresa Salinas of Lubbock Monterey 6-3, 6-0 to reach the final.

Burgin and Burkett downed a Sweetwater tandem 7-6, 6-4, then knocked off Lake View's Eva Garcia and Hopie Trejo 6-0, 6-3 and a Monterey team 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 to reach the final.

Gray hits ace

Staff Report

Johnny Gray sank a hole-in-one Saturday on the west side at Green Tree Country Club.

Gray, using a six iron from 191 yards, aced No. 8.

Witnessing the feat were Frank Gray, Gary Miller, Frank McWhorter and Tom Morgan.

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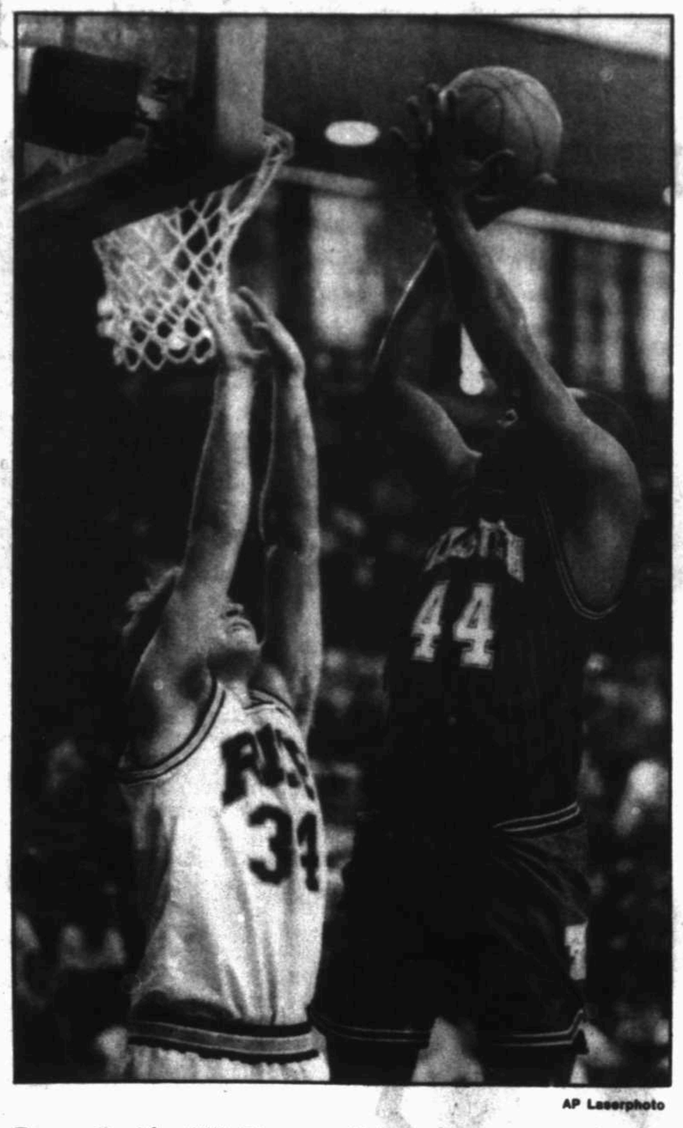
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We appreciate Mr. Michael Thompson and Skate Stiks for providing this opportunity for our students.

Sincerely,
Stan Brooke
Principal



SKATE STIKS



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech's Will Flemons (44) makes a move to the basket as Rice's Kenneth Rourke (34) tries to defend.

Tech snubs Rice, 105-98

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Lance Hughes scored a season-high 31 points, including 18 in the second half, to lead Texas Tech to a 105-98 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday.

Hughes hit nine of 10 shots from the field and made all 10 of his free throw attempts. Will and has now scored 1,003 career points.

The Kangaroos, who led throughout the game, held a 31-23 halftime lead.

Anthony Ware's basket at 17:16 in the second quarter brought the Aggies within six points at 35-29. But Missouri-Kansas City (17-8) went on a 9-2 run, with Dumas scoring seven points, to open up a 44-31 lead with about 14 minutes to play.

SWC Roundup

Flemons added 25 points and seven rebounds for the Red Raiders (13-10 overall, 5-6 SWC).

The Owls (17-9, 5-5) in conference play, were led by Dana Hardy with 25 points and Marvin Moore with 21 points.

The victory snapped a five-game Tech losing streak at Rice and marks the first time since the 1975-76 season that the Red Raiders have scored 100 points three times in a season.

Neither team led by more than three points until Texas Tech outscored Rice 11-1 to lead 39-29 with 5:52 left in the first half. Rice closed the gap to 46-40 with 1:28 remaining in the half, but a 3-pointer by Hughes and a buzzer-beating basket by Brad Dale put Tech up 51-40 at intermission.

The Raiders increased their lead to 16 early in the second half, 73-57.

Rice chipped away at Texas Tech's lead, pulling to 84-79 after a 13-2 scoring run with 7:17 minutes remaining.

But the Raiders hit nine free throws, four by Hughes, in the final 1:04 to play to secure the victory.

Mo.-Kansas City 63, Texas A&M 46

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Dumas scored a game-high 28 points to lead Missouri-Kansas City to a 63-46 victory over Texas A&M Saturday night.

Dumas, a sophomore forward, hit 10 of 14 field goals

TCU 73, Baylor 63

WACO, Texas — Michael Strickland scored 22 points and Reggie Smith added 15 Saturday night, powering Texas Christian to a 73-63 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Strickland was 7 for 13 from the floor and 7 for 7 from the foul line for the Horned Frogs, 19-7 overall and 8-3 in the conference. Brent Atwater added 13 points and Albert Thomas had 12.

David Wesley's game-high 33 points led Baylor, 11-13, 3-8. Wesley was the only Baylor player to score in double figures.

The Bears took an early 17-8 lead before TCU put together a 19-2 run en route to a 29-24 halftime lead. Strickland scored 14 points first-half points.

Texas 88, SMU 86

DALLAS — Dexter Cambridge's two free throws with 28 seconds left gave Texas its sixth straight victory Saturday afternoon, 88-86 over Southern Methodist.

The Longhorns' 11th consecutive victory over the Mustangs wasn't assured until SMU guard Gerald Lewis missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer after chasing down a long rebound off his missed shot.

Southwest Conference-leading Texas improved to 18-9 overall and 9-2 in league play. SMU fell to 10-14 and 4-7.

Cambridge led the Longhorns with 31 points and added nine rebounds.

Notre Dame stuns No. 2 UCLA

Third-ranked Kansas just escapes K-State, 54-52

Associated Press

There's no sweeter victory for Notre Dame than a win over UCLA. And there's no one North Carolina State would rather beat than North Carolina.

Both got their wish on Saturday.

Daimon Sweet scored 25 points as the Fighting Irish upset second-ranked UCLA 84-71 at South Bend. Kevin Thompson scored a career-high 29 points as N.C. State beat No. 4 North Carolina for the second time in a month, 99-94 at Chapel Hill.

It wasn't Notre Dame's first shocking upset of UCLA at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Irish ended the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak there on Jan. 19, 1974.

"The season is just too long and too hard, and this kind of thing happens," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said after Saturday's loss.

LaPhonso Ellis added 22 points for Notre Dame (11-11), which has won four straight at home against the Bruins (21-2).

Sweet said the Irish took advantage of defensive weaknesses that they spotted by watching UCLA game films.

"We saw extremely good offensive players, but not a very good defense," he said. "They had plenty of gaps in the defense."

The last time N.C. State beat North Carolina twice during the regular season was 1974, when the Wolfpack was en route to a national championship.

This time, State (10-15 overall, 4-8 ACC) needed the victory over the Tar Heels (18-5, 8-4) to snap a school-record, nine-game losing streak.

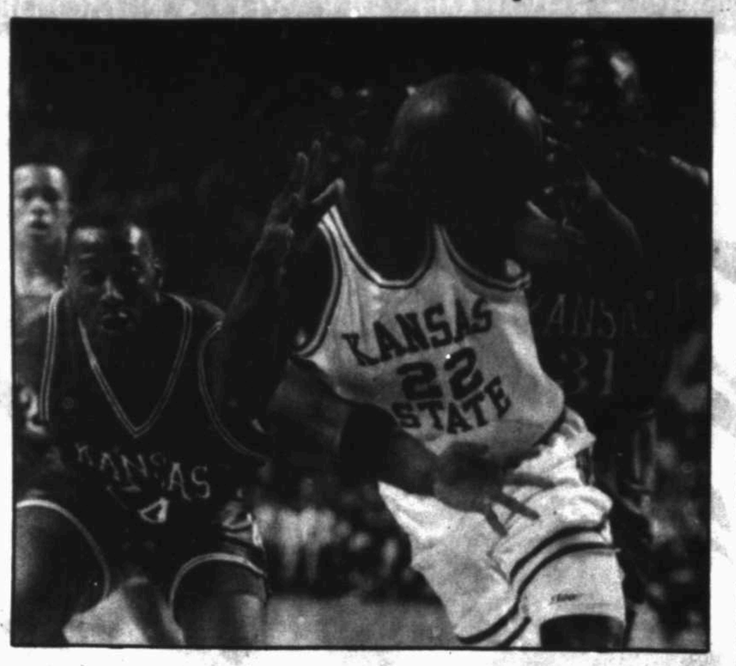
"To have been in the hole we've been in, it could have been easy for our season to go by the wayside," coach Les Robinson said. "Today's victory gives us hope, gives us something to play for."

Last month, N.C. State beat North Carolina 99-88 in Raleigh. The 99 points in both games are the most the Wolfpack has ever scored against the Tar Heels.

"I told Les at the end that they ought to schedule us more than twice a year," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Kansas 54, Kansas State 52; No. 10 Arkansas 90, No. 14 Alabama 87; No. 11 Michigan State 70, Purdue 68; No. 15 Southern Cal 73, Stanford 72; No. 19 Cincinnati 104, South Alabama 78; No. 20 Michigan 76, Northwestern 63; No. 21 Connecticut 94, Providence 73; Villanova 74, No. 22 Seton Hall 59; Nebraska 80, No. 23 Iowa State 70; and No. 24 St. John's 71, Pittsburgh 65.

Top 25



AP Laserphoto

Kansas' Alonzo Jamison (24) and Kansas State's Wylie Howard (22) reach for a rebound during the first half.

No. 3 Kansas 54, Kansas State 52

Steve Woodberry's 12-footer at the buzzer gave the Jayhawks their ninth straight victory in Manhattan and stunned a record crowd of 13,762 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Jayhawks (20-3 overall, 8-2 Big Eight) got the ball when Askia Jones, Kansas State's leading scorer, missed from the corner and Rex Walters grabbed the rebound with 24 seconds left.

After a timeout, Woodberry worked free on the right corner and hit the winning basket. Kansas reached the 20-win plateau for the third straight year and became the first Big Eight team with 300 conference victories.

No. 10 Arkansas 90, No. 14 Alabama 87

Todd Day hit a tiebreaking bank shot with 23 seconds left and reserve Warren Linn scored a career-high 22 points for the Razorbacks at Fayetteville.

The 10-footer by Day gave the Razorbacks an 89-87 lead. The move he made to get loose was similar to the one he used a few weeks ago when he was called for a charge with seven seconds remaining in a two-point loss at Alabama.

Arkansas (20-6 overall, 9-3) took over first place in the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference. Alabama dropped to 20-6 overall and 7-5 in the league.

No. 11 Michigan St. 70, Purdue 68

Mark Montgomery's steal and breakaway layup with 50 seconds left gave the Spartans a win over the visiting Boilermakers.

The Spartans (18-5 overall, 8-5 Big Ten) trailed 68-65 when Mike Peplowski scored with 1:06 to play. On Purdue's next possession, Montgomery stripped Woody Austin and scored to give Michigan State the lead.

After Austin missed a jumper, Kris Weshinskey hit one free throw with 13 seconds left, and Montgomery intercepted Purdue's desperation court-length pass as time ran out. Michigan State trailed by 16 points in the first half.

No. 15 Southern Cal 73, Stanford 72

Harold Miner's driving layup with 24 seconds remaining in overtime broke a tie and sent Southern Cal over visiting Stanford.

Two free throws by Miner with four seconds left made it 73-69 and clinched the victory for the Trojans (19-4, 11-2 Pac-10), who overcame an eight-point deficit in the final 1½ minutes of regulation to win.

Miner scored his team's final five points and finished with 33. He became the first Southern Cal player ever to score 30 or more points in four straight games. Adam Keefe led Stanford (14-8, 6-6) with 27 points and 18 rebounds.

No. 19 Cincinnati 104, South Alabama 78

Herb Jones scored 27 points and Cincinnati used two second-half runs to defeat South Alabama in Mobile.

The Jaguars (13-12) committed 18 turnovers, while Cincinnati (20-4) had only seven in the first meeting between the two schools.

South Alabama's defensive problems in the second half were compounded when coach Ronnie Arrow was ejected with 3:45 remaining after a third technical foul was called on the Jaguar bench. Three South Alabama players fouled out.

No. 20 Michigan 76, Northwestern 63

Chris Webber scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half and led a late 17-4 run for the visiting Wolverines.

It was the fifth win in six games for Michigan (17-6 overall, 8-5 Big Ten). Northwestern (8-15, 1-12) lost its fifth straight.

Michigan had four other players in double figures. Juwan Howard and Jimmy King had 13 each, Eric Riley 12 and Jalen Rose 11.

No. 21 Connecticut 94, Providence 73

Chris Smith scored 32 points and became Connecticut's all-time leading scorer as the Huskies stopped a five-game losing streak with a win at home.

Smith broke the school scoring record of 1,990 points held by Tony Hanson at the 13:47 mark of the first half.

With Connecticut (17-6, 8-6 Big East) trailing 22-18, Smith scored 10 of the game's next 12 points. Michael Smith led Providence (13-14, 5-10) with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Villanova 74, No. 22 Seton Hall 59

Lance Miller scored 25 points and Greg Woodard added 16 as Villanova stopped Seton Hall's five-game winning streak.

Villanova (10-13, 7-7) never trailed. With the score tied at 34, the Wildcats went on a 15-4 run, capped by Calvin Byrd's basket with 13:47 to play. Terry Dehere scored 19 points for Seton Hall (16-7, 8-6).

Nebraska 80, No. 23 Iowa St. 70

Eric Piatkowski scored 23 points and made four key free throws late in the game as Nebraska handed Iowa State its first home loss this season.

Nebraska (17-6, 5-5 Big Eight) overcame 26 turnovers to win its second consecutive game against a ranked team. The Cornhuskers beat No. 3 Kansas 81-79 at home on Wednesday.

Iowa State (18-8, 4-6), lost its second straight since returning to the Top 25 earlier in the week. The Cyclones had won 15 straight at Hilton Coliseum.

No. 24 St. John's 71, Pittsburgh 65

Malik Sealy scored all but four of St. John's points in the final seven minutes and the Redmen won their sixth straight game.

The Redmen (16-7, 10-5) moved into a tie for first place in the Big East with No. 25 Georgetown (9-4), which plays at No. 17 Syracuse on Sunday. The visiting Panthers (15-12, 7-7) lost their third in a row.

Lady Raiders stomp Rice

LUBBOCK (AP) — Tami Wilson scored 21 points as No. 20 Texas Tech routed Rice 105-66 Saturday.

Teresa McMillan added 18 points and Krista Kirkland, Sheryl Swoopes and Jennifer Buck scored 13 each as Southwest Conference-leading Texas Tech increased its record to 20-4, including 10-1 in league play with three games left. Wilson added a game-high 12 rebounds.

Kirkland was 3-of-4 from three-point range and had a game-high 10 assists. Yalonda Stiner scored 22 points for Rice (11-12, 3-7).

Texas Tech led 33-12 midway through the first half.


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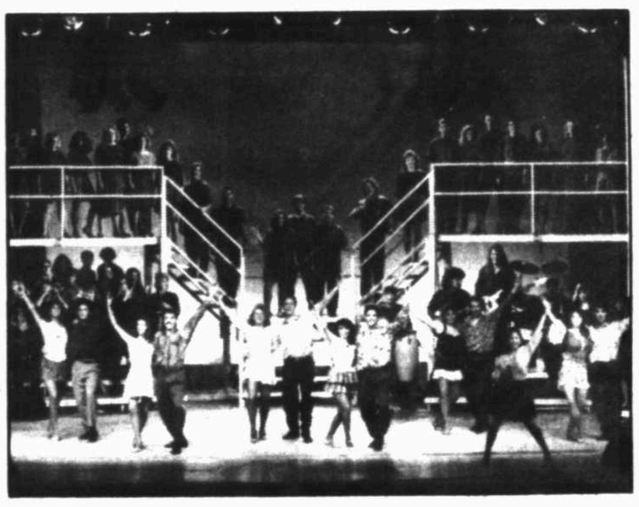
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Man lives to love the weather

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The weather isn't small talk for John V. Wright. It's his life.

"The weather is universal. We all live in it," said Wright, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Wright, 45, has been watching and predicting the weather in the Permian Basin since October 1985 and at the beginning of March will be moving on to bluer skies. A promotion will take Wright to Goodland, Kan.

During his stay in Midland, Wright has witnessed his share of severe weather including day-after assessment of the Saragosa tornado in May 1987, the Bakersfield Valley tornado in June 1990 and the Ackerly tornado in May 1991.

"It's quite dramatic. When you get that many people killed and injured, it's kind of rough being there. But people really want to know what happened and how to prepare for it the next time," he said.

At the site, meteorologists try to determine the path and

Please see **WEATHER**/2C



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

After nearly seven years with Midland's National Weather Service, John Wright is trading his West Texas forecasts for a stint in Kansas, at the Goodland office.

Black Chamber members meet for conference

■ Black chamber members from across the state gathered Saturday to discuss challenges African-Americans face today.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Representatives from black chambers across the state converged on the Midland Hilton Saturday to discuss the challenges meeting African-American Texans.

The day-long Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce seminar, themed "System for Economic Survival" included a trade show and concluded with a performance from the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in the evening.

"We have had a great turnout with people from Houston, Fort Worth, Austin and Tyler," said Robbyne Hocker Fuller, founding president and chief executive officer of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs (MBCE).

Ms. Fuller was installed as president of the TABCC at the event.

Although it is the second time the local chamber of entrepreneurs has hosted the state conference, Ms. Fuller said, "This is the first time we have done it jointly with Odessa." Odessa's Permian Basin Black Chamber of Commerce co-hosted the event.

Attendees heard several speakers including an address given by Gary Bledsoe, president-elect of the Texas State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bledsoe, an assistant state attorney general in Austin and a former Odessan, said his address concerned "economic justice for the African American."



Gary Bledsoe

"Black businesses are not getting full opportunities to participate in the economy in a meaningful way," he said. "They just don't have the capital they need in African-American communities."

Bledsoe said the NAACP is heading up a drive to amass $10 billion in 10 years to channel into black enterprises.

"We also need to start educating the next generation of African Americans to get the skills they need to be on the cutting edge and be on the front end of the business world instead of the back end."

He said success in education "is a cultural thing."

Please see **SEMINAR**/2C

Dobey makes bid to run for MISD trustee

Staff Report

Michael Dobey, a familiar face at Midland public school functions, has thrown his hat into the ring to run for trustee in District 7.



Dobey

He serves on the computer advisory groups to both the city of Midland and Midland Independent School District.

Dobey, 40, is director of information systems for Wagner & Brown, an independent oil and gas firm headquartered in Midland. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and is married to a former MISD teacher.

His daughter attends Goddard Junior High School where he is president-elect of the school's Parent Teacher Association.

"Since moving to Midland in 1983, I have been interested and involved in the public education system in Midland," Dobey said. "I have actively served in the PTAs in four schools over the past five years."

Through this service and by regularly attending meetings of the MISD Board of Trustees during the past year, Dobey said, "I believe I understand many of the issues facing our system and can well represent District 7 and the community."

The candidate said his business experience should be an asset to the school board. "With many difficult issues facing education in Texas and in Midland, I believe my business background will allow me to offer a beneficial commonsense approach to board activities over the next three years," he said.

Dobey attends First Baptist Church. He is a past president of the Midland West Rotary Club, past chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Association, and has served on numerous City Council PTA-appointed committees. He has also served as a lecturer at numerous national computer and data processing conferences.

He will run against Wayne Woodside, a member of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse, who filed to run for the District 7 seat on Thursday.

Ken Marks, school board president and current trustee for District 7, has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election.

Elections for the school board and other local taxing entities will be May 2.

Kiser seeks re-election to MC Board of Trustees

■ Steven C. Kiser will seek re-election to the Midland Junior College District Board of Trustees.

Staff Report

Steven C. Kiser has announced he will seek re-election to the Midland Junior College District Board of Trustees, Place 1, in the May 2 election.



Kiser

Kiser has served as a Midland College trustee for the past six years and currently serves as secretary of the board.

He is a shareholder in the law firm of Lynch, Chappell & Alsup and has been a practicing attorney in Midland for the past 12 years. He has resided in Midland since 1963.

He is a 1973 graduate of Lee High School, earned a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University in 1977, and graduated from the Baylor University School of Law in 1980. He currently is a member of the State Bar of Texas, American Bar Association and the Midland County Bar Association.

Kiser is board certified in Civil Trial Law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization, and is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Texas, and several federal district and appellate courts, including the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and the United States Supreme Court.

Kiser has held numerous civic offices including crusade chairman and board director of the American Cancer Society Midlamd Unit, Loaned Executive and member of the Allocations Committee for the United Way, Commissioner and Chairman of the Midland Housing Authority, and

Please see **KISER**/2C

Delegation to travel to former Soviet Union

Staff Report

Some Midlanders will have the opportunity this summer to view the changes in the former Soviet Union firsthand.

Midland League of Women Voters past president Pat Schneider will lead a delegation of community, business and education leaders July 14-27 to some of the republics that make up the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Members of the delegation will meet with leaders in Moscow, Minsk, Kiev and St. Petersburg to discuss the fields of journalism, business, education and other professions. The group will be one of 12 delegations there, but the only one from Texas, all sponsored by People to People International.

Mrs. Schneider said the trip will be particularly exciting because of the group's varied itinerary, designed to educate the travelers and allow them to share their knowledge with the people they meet.

"We can talk with the people themselves, the ones who are making the changes," she said. The trip will include such activities as visits with governmental bodies, schools, farms, homes and entrepreneurs associations, as well as sightseeing.

"I feel like we can relate to these people," said Mrs. Schneider. "We can find out what's really going on. That's very different than being a tourist, just talking to people in the street. We'll have much more opportunity to experience what's happening there."

The cost is about $4,000 per person from New York. All Texans are eligible, and Schneider said the group is looking for a cross-section of people — all professions and

See **DELEGATES**/2C



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Pat Schneider is preparing for her July trip to several republics of the former Soviet Union.

GARY OTT

Catching flicks at the cinema was never so much fun

Pardon my boyish excitement here, but I just came across the list of Oscar nominees for "Best Picture" and for the first time in years I have actually seen one of the choices.



Ott

This, of course, means I can now in good conscience join my friends in criticizing the eventual winners when they are announced on the night of March 30.

I will be able to sit back, cross my legs and with great arrogance say things like, "Don't those sissy Hollywood judges know anything? Obviously, 'Silence of the Lambs' should have won best picture, and Anthony Hopkins was *by far* the superior actor. No one could touch his performance. It was masterful."

Then with a condescending flick of the wrist I will discount all other candidates as though they didn't even exist.

If I knew it was going to be this much fun, I would have attended movies a long time ago.

I'm not exactly sure when I quit going to the theater, but it was probably about the time they stopped using the word "theater" to describe a place where movies are shown. Years ago, in other words.

Which is strange because I generally enjoy the film once I see it. I'm not offended by foul language or nudity (though I sometimes giggle aloud during the steamy love scenes), so I can't really blame Hollywood's "lack of morality" for my recent disinterest. And while it is true I prefer old black-and-white Humphrey Bogart classics, I am realistic enough to know that times change and so do modern-day movies. Change, by its very nature, is not necessarily an evil force. Indeed, good things can often result.

Still, for whatever reason, I quit going to the cinema several years ago. I would check the advertisements in the paper, read the reviews in magazines and even discuss the plot with friends, but once it was time to actually attend I would somehow never quite get around to going. Something else would invariably get in the way.

As a result, when Academy Awards night rolled around, I would be left out in the cold. While others would argue over the eventual winners I could do nothing but feign interest, offering generic observations like, "I thought he gave a very convincing performance." Or, "The movie dragged a bit in the middle, but overall it had a powerful message." Or, my personal favorite, "He could be our next Brando."

Now that has all changed.

Suddenly, I am a *real* Hollywood expert. Move over Siskel and Ebert, Gary Ott is back in the movie business. I can pontificate with the best of reviewers. Thumbs up or thumbs down, it really doesn't matter. I have seen three — count them, *three* — new releases within the past 10 days and, consequently, I now possess an opinion on each and every aspect of the film-making process . . . camera angles, dialogue, costumes, scene transition, etc., etc.

And in my ongoing effort to educate others, I am more than willing to share my new-found knowledge with anyone who happens to be within earshot of me, which, unfortunately, can prove terribly irritating to those seated immediately behind me at the theater.

In short, they get my running commentary on a host of subjects, usually involving a particular acting performance I find lacking. In a voice just loud enough to drown out the actors, I will say things like, "This woman is a joke. If she's supposed to be a prostitute, then I'm Henry Cabot Lodge." At another point in the movie, I might sigh heavily and smirk, "The director must take us for idiots. This scene was obviously shot in southern California and not Montana."

Occasionally, I will engage in the age-old game of name-dropping. Out of the clear-blue I might mutter, "Ingmar Bergman, he's not."

Other times I just make up facts because they sound interesting at the time. For example, during an erotic love scene I might glance at the person to my left and say, "I hear she's frigid in real life."

The bottom line is this: When it comes to movies, I have become a know-it-all. If you don't believe me, just ask. You can find me at one of the local cinemas. I'll be the guy seated all alone talking to himself. Everyone else, it seems, has moved as far away as possible.

Which is a shame because I was just getting ready to discuss my views on the integrity of using special effects in documentaries.

Hey, where did everyone go?

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Annie Lippe

ODESSA — Services for Annie Lippe, 103, are set for 4:30 p.m. Monday at Reedemer Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dean Kelm officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lippe died Friday at a local care center.

She was born Aug. 28, 1888, in William Penn.

She married Fritz Henry Lippe on Dec. 8, 1910 in Priddy. He preceded her in death on June 20, 1961.

The couple moved to Odessa in 1952 from Veribest.

She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: six daughters, Lena Teinert of Midland, Lydia Schlueter of Sauk Rapids, Minn., Velma Bretting of San Angelo, Martha Hosum of Appleton, Minn., and Katie Richards and Ruth Atkins, both of Odessa; three sons, John Lippe of Marble Falls, Ben Lippe of Odess and Martin Lippe of Independence, Mo.; 29 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to Parks Good Samaritan Village or a charity of choice.

Victoria Hernandez

Rosary for Victoria Hernandez, 64, will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Jose Lugo officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hernandez died Thursday at a local hospital following a sudden illness.

She was born Dec. 23, 1927, in Lockhart and had been a Midland resident for six years.

She was preceded in death by one son, Juan Luis Garcia.

Survivors include: one daughter, Janie Flores of Midland; three sons, Victor Salazar and Ruben Salazar, both of Odessa and Frank Valdez of Dallas; one brother, Jimmy Alvarado of Midland and one sister, Margie Alvarado of Lamesa.

Eugene Carrillo

BIG SPRING — Services for Eugene "Gene" Carrillo, 41, of Midland will be 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with the Rev. Michael Dyer officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers-Smith Funeral Home.

Carrillo died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Nov. 15, 1950, in Big Spring where he was raised and graduated from high school in 1969. He graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in natural science, and later graduated from the school of nursing at Howard College and became a registered nurse. He was employed at Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in the critical care unit and cardiac catheterization unit.

Survivors include: two sisters Rose Carrillo and Christy Baldwin, both of Big Spring, and three nephews.

Memorials should be directed to the Allison Cancer Center in care of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Robert L. Hull

Services for Robert L. Hull are set for 1 p.m. Monday at Ellis Chapel with the Rev. G.A. Magee of Bellview Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Hull

Hull died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born Nov. 16, 1923, in Rising Star, where he attended school before moving to Big Spring, where he graduated from high school.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific andf Asiatic theaters.

He married Carolyn Nell Burnette in 1946. She preceded him in death in 1981.

The couple moved to Midland in 1952. He worked as an oil scout and worked for Enserch Exploration from 1971 until retiring in 1986.

He married Johnnie Lou Hipps on June 19, 1982.

Hull was a past president of the Midland Oil Scouts. He played semi-pro fast pitch softball in Midland and was a 25-year little league coach. He was a member of the Midland High School Band Boosters, Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 and of the Eagles.

Survivors include: his wife, Johnnie Hull of Midland; two sons, Robert M. Hull and Donald R. Hipps, both of Midland; two daughters, Linda C. Stadler of Juneau, Alaska and Phillis Gunter of Midland; eight grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702.

Gabriel Sanchez Jr.

Rosary for Gabriel Sanchez Jr., infant son of Gabriel and Nancy Sanchez will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.


Sanchez

He died Friday at a local hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 18, 1991.

Survivors include: his parents, two sisters, Megan Jurado and Tiffany Jurado, both of Midland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ybarra of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Anchondo of Crystal City.

William Blackman

Memorial services for William Stanley Blackman of Midland have been set for 3 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. A.J. Moreau of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Blackman died Thursday at his residence.

He was born Aug. 17, 1927, in Purcell, Okla. In 1942 he moved with his family to Hope, Ark., where he graduated from high school in 1944. He attended Oklahoma University.

He served in the U.S. Army at Fort McClellan, Ala. and with the occupation army at Yokohama, Japan. He was honorably discharged in 1947 as a sergeant.

He married Nell Thompson on June 29, 1950.

He received his bachelor's degree in geology from Texas Tech and worked as a geologist for Lion Oil, Western Natural Gas Co., Hughes Dynamics and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co.

He worked as a consulting geologist from 1973 until his retirement in 1990.

He was a member of the West Texas Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Independent Petroleum Earth Scientists. He was a charter member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Nell Blackman of Midland; two daughters, Sherry Blackman Coplen of Midland and Trisha McGill of Bryan; three brothers, John Blackman of Sugar Land, Kingsley Blackman of Las Cruces, N.M., and Adele Brautigam of Arlington; four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials should be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Melvin Oldaker

Graveside services for Melvin Oldaker have been set for 11 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He died Thursday in Roswell, N.M.

He was born on Oct. 26, 1939, in Fresno, Calif. The family moved to Texas in the early 1940s, living in various communities. Oldaker met Glenda Towery in Midland and they were married on April 8, 1960.

The Oldaker family lived in West Texas, Reno, Nev., and Seattle, Wash. Oldaker was a brick mason.

In 1988, he moved to Hobbs, N.M., and for the past five months he had been living and working in Roswell.

Survivors include one son, Melvin "Bub" Oldaker of Beeville; one daughter, Gaytha McKinney of Midland; his father, Harold Ray Oldaker of Big Spring; one brother, Wendall Oldaker of Big Spring; three sisters, Laverne Oldaker of Giddens, Jenny Davis of Houston and Margie Oldaker of Reno, Nev.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

WEATHER: McDaniel will replace Wright

(From 1C)

strength of the tornado, Wright said. In addition, they talk to residents to determine if they had tornado safety education and what precautions, if any, were taken, Wright said.

As a meteorologist "you can always use your past experience in the future," Wright said.

"We are constantly trying to inform the public what to do (in the event of a tornado). You hope nothing happens but if it does, they know what to do. It's a little bit like knowing CPR," Wright said.

But it's hard to determine how many lives are saved through tornado safety training.

"They don't keep statistics on how many people could have been killed if they didn't know what to do," Wright said.

During his stay in Midland, Wright has given more than 450 severe weather awareness and safety presentations to more than 15,000 people in the area. In addition, he has trained more than 1,200 spotters in the weather service's Skywarn program.

In 1967, Wright received the Outstanding Prediction Award by the American Meteorological Society and in 1988 was awarded the third highest civilian award, the Bronze Medal.

Before coming to Midland, Wright worked for the NWS in New Orleans, Anchorage, Indianapolis and Washington D.C.

Wright, who has master's and bachelor's degrees in meteorology from Texas A&M University, became interested in the weather at an early age.

"I've always been interested in the weather but when Hurricane Carla hit (in 1961), it kind of hit the emotions," said Wright, who added that he was teen-ager living in Lake Charles, La., at the time.

"What happened? What caused it? I wanted to know ... and the more I studied, the more I got interested," he said.

And Wright, who hasn't lost that interest since, looks forward to going with his wife and four children to Kansas where he will be working with the latest technology — including Doppler radar.

"Until now, we've always been trying to gather more data. It's like a puzzle, the more pieces you have the easier it's to put together. With Doppler radar, we'll have more pieces," he said.

"We're going from a data gathering network to data interpreting network," Wright said of the future in meteorology.

"And it's exciting to be on the ground floor of the new technology," he said.

Midland isn't expected to have Doppler radar until 1995.

Replacing Wright in May will be Bobby McDaniel, meteorologist in charge at the NSW in Port Arthur.

McDaniel will experience somewhat of a weather change coming to West Texas.

"Last year we had 80 plus inches of rain — a record," he said.

But that doesn't deter McDaniel's move.

"Severe storm structure was my speciality at O.U. (the University of Oklahoma), so I will be interested to come out there and get involved in that," said McDaniel in a telephone interview.

McDaniel, who is married with three children, has been a meteorologist since January 1990 and a meteorological technician since 1972.

SEMINAR: Conference was state-wide

(From 1C)

"A Vietnamese can come to America, and in 10 years, surpass an American (in education)," he said.

Bledsoe said the needs of minority students aren't being met — evidenced by their scores on standardized tests — which is wasting an American resource.

"Some of the greatest inventions in the world have been invented by African Americans," he said.

The speaker said education was just one facet of preparing African Americans for the future.

"Adults also need proper skills to do business. They may understand accounting, but not manufacturing a good product," Bledsoe said. "We need to put together a broad plan throughout the state so we can work together to get a piece of the economic pie. African Americans get less than 1 percent of the contracts, yet we contribute 12 percent to the economy."

The conference speaker said he would encourage African-American business people to concentrate on "customer satisfaction, delivering the product and delivering the product at a good price."

He said African Americans need to learn how to take advantage of opportunities. "But those opportunities have to be there. We can't keep sending $100,000 a month out of the country to foreign manufacturers. Free trade is a good idea, but can be detrimental. We don't want to cut off our nose to spite our face."

Trade show booths included imported handmade African wares from Gilbert's African Imports, a Midland business owned by Larry Gilbert; Clara Brown of Midland, an independent beauty consultant selling Annette 2 Cosmetiques; J&J Beauty Supply and Gospel Music with locations in Midland and Lubbock; and Annette S. Heard, an independent beauty consultant selling Mary Kay cosmetics.

Other speakers included Jacquelyn Donald-Mims, of IBM of Dallas, owner of Donald Enterprises and a member of MBCE board; Devoyd Jennings, chairman of the board of the Fort Worth Metropolitan Black Chamber of Commerce; James Fuller MBCE vice president of economic affairs; Pete Harrell of the State Comptrollers Office; and Eric Strong, president of Roots Historical Arts Council.

Other TABCC officers installed at the Saturday conference include Odel Crawford of Odessa, secretary; William Toliver of Fort Worth, treasurer; and Billy King of Abilene, parliamentarian.

KISER: College is vital to community

(From 1C)

member of the Boy Scouts of America — Buffalo Trail Council Executive Board. He is a 1982 graduate of Leadership Midland.

"Midland College continues to play a vital role in the future of our community," Kiser said. "With the economic downturn we have seen, the community colleges of the country must continue to lead the way in education, not only in academic and university parallel courses, but also in vocational and technical courses, training and retraining our citizens to acquire the skills necessary for them to succeed. I am convinced that Midland College is meeting this challenge.

"Midland College is recognized as one of the finest comprehensive community colleges in our nation. We have seen record enrollment in the past few years, as more and more people turn to the college for academic courses, continuing education, adult basic education, or any number of other services that Midland College uniquely provides. No other entity in this area is capable of serving our community in the manner," Kiser added.

"As state financial support diminishes and the local tax base shrinks, the college faces difficult times ahead to maintain the standards of excellence to which we have become accustomed, while keeping taxes low," Kiser said. "I am dedicated to continuing my efforts to insure that Midland College continues to fulfill the educational needs of our citizens and meet the challenges of the future."

Kiser and his wife, Dana, have two children, Matthew, 9, and Katie, 7.

Midland man remains in jail following robbery

Staff Report

A Midland man remained in jail late Saturday following a late-night robbery and stabbing at a local convenience store on Friday, jail officials said.

Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe set bond for Julius Cordell Watson, 30, at $50,000 on a charge of aggravated robbery, in connection with a robbery at 6:45 p.m. Friday night at the Speedy Pak Grocery store, 1201 Garden City Hwy.

According to police, two suspects entered the store; One removed the cash register with an unspecified amount of cash, and then stabbed employee Billy Don Merrriman in the chest and back before both fled the scene.

Merriman chased the suspects, who fled in a brown four-door 1980 Buick, then the employee returned to the store and called police.

Watson was arrested at the corner of Tyler and Illinois Streets and charged with aggravated robbery.

Officers are searching for the second suspect, described as a black male, 6 feet tall and 190 pounds.

Merriman was transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, where he was admitted in serious condition Friday, but had been upgraded to stable condition by late Saturday night.

DELEGATES: 40 people will travel

(From 1C)

different types of community involvement.

"It's just so exciting," she said. "There's so much opportunity here."

Besides her work in the league, Mrs. Schneider is a member of the Midland International Airport advisory board. She has been involved in the boards of Ballet Midland, St. Ann's School and the Pan-American Round Table among her civic work.

Applications for the delegation — limited to 40 — will be taken in the order received. For more information, contact Mrs. Schneider at 686-2082.

Two die when lightning hits

BASTROP (AP) — A karate teacher and his 11-year-old passenger were killed early Saturday when lightning shattered a tree and a piece of wood smashed into their pickup truck, authorities said.

Scott Patrick O'Connor, 29, and 11-year-old Cory Swanson, both of Bastrop, died at 1:10 a.m.

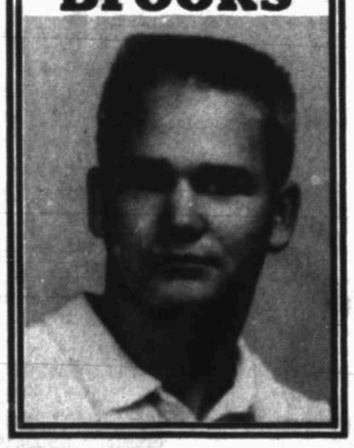
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Group presents spirituals, poetry for Black History month

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

A turn-of-the-century picnic shared by six women provides the setting against which the New Arts Six weaves its tapestry of spirituals and poetry.

"Our mission is to preserve the African American culture through music, drama and the arts, particularly the black spiritual," said New Arts Six member actress Cynthia Dorn Navarrete.

"This particular piece is a collaboration of the two where you have the spirituals interspersed with pieces from Paul L. Dunbar's works."

Dunbar was a novelist and poet in the 1800s who died young after having a "wonderful career in Europe."

"He's kind of a Black Shakespeare," Ms. Navarrete said. "Some of his pieces remind me of Shakespeare."

Titled "A Joyful Noise," this piece represents a collaboration of Rudy Eastman, artistic director of Fort Worth's Jubilee Theatre, and the New Arts Six, an ensemble comprised of four classically trained singers, an actress and an accompanist.

The work will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium. The "Symphony in Black" performance, sponsored by Arts Assembly of Midland, the Texas Commission for the Arts and St. Paul C.M.E. Church, is part of the special events held locally during Black History Month. No admission will be charged.

What those attending can expect, Ms. Navarrete said, "Is not the obvious.

"The people were just floored when we did a show at Marshall. They couldn't believe what they had seen and heard, yet it was exactly what we told them we were going to do.

"We've been doing this for 10 years, and we're used to it."

Established in 1981, New Arts Six is an independent, non-profit professional performing arts organization based in Dallas.

Members are:

■ Ms. Navarrete, a union actress who has a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State University with a music minor. Her credits include numerous plays, film credits and commercials;

■ Coloratura Glenda Cole Clay, an instructor in the Dallas Independent School District who received her bachelor of science in music from Bishop College and a masters of education from Prairie View A&M and has landed roles with the Dallas and Fort Worth operas;

■ Lyric soprano Gale Washington-Tyler, a free lancer with a bachelor of music degree in vocal performance from North Carolina School of the Arts and a masters in vocal performance from the Meadow School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University who has studied in Rome under Giuseppe Giardina and performed with the Fort Worth Opera among others;

■ Mezzo soprano Dorothy Powell, a buyer in the marketing department at Neiman Marcus who was a lead singer with the Bethune Cookman College Chorale and graduated from that university with a bachelor's degree in political science;

■ Pianist Monya Davis Logan attended Oberlin College Conservatory of Music and Southern Methodist University's School of the Arts and is on staff at Brooker T. Washington High School for Performing Arts as well as teaching private lessons and being part of the music ministry staff at St. Luke Community United Methodist Church; and

■ Contralto Linda Searight, a soloist and an instructor in the Dallas Independent School District whose formal education includes bachelor of music education from Bishop College.

Forming the ensemble provided a solution to several situations which concerned its members, Mrs. Navarrete said.

"We came together out of frustration because of the limited opportunities for us to do what we do best. By that being a problem, we created our own forum in which to express ourselves artistically and ethnically.

"The other was to preserve that part of our African-American culture that has been all but lost or forgotten."

The first five years, the ensemble "did this just to be doing it," Mrs. Navarrete said. "And, then there was a demand. We have been traveling for the last five or six years. We have gone to Chicago, New Orleans, and we travel within the city as well. We are into our 11th year and continuing to keep the black spiritual alive."

Performer paid price with hard work

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Actress Cynthia Dorn-Navarrete of New Arts Six finds that surviving the hardships inherent in launching a performing career requires a familiarity with masochism.

"You have to be kind of masochistic because exhaustion is going to be your bedmate, uncertainty your lifestyle, insecurity your best friend," Ms. Dorn-Navarrete said, adding that a performer must love what they do in order to take the handicaps in stride. "For those of us who have it (performing) in the blood there is no greater happiness."

Encouragement at the proper time also is important for aspiring artists. In Ms. Dorn-Navarrete's case, a performance for the then President Johnson and his family at their Texas ranch offered her the impetus to reach for a career in the arts.

"That program was a complete turnaround for my career. I realized I had talent and people appreciated what I did."

She was 19 at the time and playing the role of the mother in "A Raisin in the Sun." Her love for theater predates this performance five years and can be traced to a specific family member.

"My brother, Leonard Wilson: He has been the thespian. And it's his fault if I make it; it's his fault if I don't make it."

The two were founding members of the Ebony Players, the group performing for President Johnson. And, Mrs. Dorn-Navarrete knew as a teenager that performing was "in her blood."

Despite her enthusiasm and the knowledge that she was in the right business, when she married and moved to Dallas, she hit hard times trying to get work.

"First of all, I couldn't get an agent. It was a catch-22 situation. You can't get an agent until you have done some work, and you can't do some work until you get an agent," she said.

Who she knew and didn't know was important, Ms. Dorn-Navarrete said. She auditioned for everything, which was a way of getting known.

She referred to herself as among the fortunate ones. She acquired an agent in around three months.

"You have to have a support system, not just emotionally, but financially as well because it's real lean. If you don't have that, you've got to find some kind of employment that gives you the money you need and the time to audition and to work or perform."

A support system has been important to all the members of New Arts Six, she said.

"All of us would agreed that without our families and having that particular part of our lives, we could not have gotten through the growing period — climbing up that mountain. We haven't gotten up there yet. We couldn't make it or continue to make it or think that this dream was possible without support."

The dream is possible, Ms. Dorn-Navarrete said, offering encouragement to other aspiring artists.

"It is there, and it is there for us to do. And that is true for anybody. Do not let anyone or anything steal your dream.

"You get that education, get that experience, all those things that are required for you to be the best at it. And then, of course, let's hope the gods are on your side."



The Dallas-based New Arts Six are Glenda Cole Clay and Gale Washington Tyler; middle row from left, Dorothy Powell, Monya Davis Logan and Linda Searight; and, top, Cynthia Dorn-Navarrete — perform Saturday.

Construction to begin for Highway 158

Staff Report

Construction will begin this week for State Highway 158 south of Midland, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

The highway will receive a new surface from Interstate 20 to 4.3 miles south of the interstate. Traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction. Advisory speed limits will be posted, and drivers are urged to use caution when driving in construction zones.

Price Construction of Big Spring will have 100 working days to complete construction. The project cost is $799,626, and will be funded with federal and state highway funds.

Lynn Passmore, area engineer at Midland, will supervise the construction. He can be contacted at 684-4981.

Pack 82 Pinewood Derby winners announced

Staff Report

Winners have been announced in the Pack 82, Boy Scouts of America, Pinewood Derby held late last month.

Cord McClaine of the Tiger Cubs took first place, followed by Kevin Kelly of the first-year Webelos in second and Matt Brinker of the Wolf pack in third.

Special judge for the event was Midland City Councilman J.D. Faircloth.

Wolf receives director award

Staff Report

Cleo Wolf, activity director at Terrace West Nursing Home in Midland, has been named Activity Director of the year by the Activity Directors Association, Region 12.



Wolf

Wolf has been a certified activity director for 18 years, the past 6 and a half of which have been at Terrace West. In addition to his work there, Wolf often accepts invitations to sing for senior citizens groups on special occasions.

The award was presented by Bob Stokes of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission during the quarterly meeting last Tuesday.

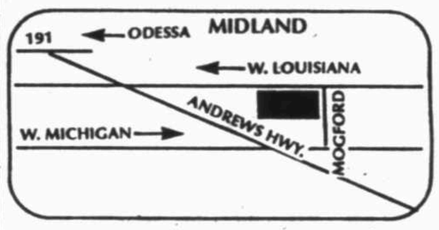
Budget board director resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative Budget Board executive director Jim Oliver has announced his resignation after three decades of service, citing frustrations with continuing state budget problems.

Oliver, 56, on Friday said he "just didn't want to" continue fighting over the school finance issue, debating over whether new taxes are needed and wrestling over a multi-billion dollar budget shortfall.

"I hope that makes sense. It makes sense to me," Oliver said.

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The State

Robert Tilton and wife appear for questioning

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Televangelist Robert Tilton and his wife Saturday complied with a federal judge's order, appearing to answer the attorney general's questions about finances at their Word of Faith ministry.

Security guards whisked Tilton and his wife, Marte, into an American Airlines meeting room at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

He emerged several hours later to say it was time to take a stand against allegations of deceptive trade practices.

"We need to legally stand up and not hiding anything but the same time we don't want to allow this to happen," Tilton said as he was pursued to his car by a throng of reporters.

"One of these days you're going to figure out that we've not done anything wrong," he said. "One of these day's you all are going to figure out that this whole thing, you guys have just been led by these folks (the attorney general's office) saying stuff."

Tilton failed to appear for a scheduled deposition Thursday, said attorney general's office spokesman Gray McBride.

But U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks of Austin ordered the Tiltons to appear Saturday. The meeting was scheduled at the airport because Tilton was scheduled to depart for an overseas crusade at midnight, McBride said.

The evangelist was scheduled to answer questions about the state investigation into its finances, which prompted a counter-suit by Tilton alleging the probe had harmed his ministry.

Tilton's lawyers this week amended the lawsuit filed two weeks ago, abandoning a demand for $2 million in damages and dropping as defendants several assistants to Attorney General Dan Morales.

Morales remains named in the suit, which claims more than 1,000 members have left his Word of Faith Outreach Center Church in the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch since the attorney general began investigating the ministry.

Tilton's attorney, J.C. Joyce of Tulsa, Okla., hasn't returned repeated calls from The Associated Press.

Sparks has set a March 4 hearing to determine if the evangelist must release records sought by the attorney general.

Morales has been investigating whether Word of Faith has engaged in deceptive trade practices.

Church officials have said they neither sell nor trade anything and have refused to turn over financial records and other documents.

Tilton's practice of encouraging viewers to make "vows of faith" and promising that God will give them wealth in return first came under national scrutiny after he was featured in a segment on ABC's "PrimeTime Live."

Agents seize record amount of narcotics

FALFURRIAS (AP) — Quietly and efficiently, Border Patrols agents at the much-traveled immigration checkpoint here have already set records this year.

The agents have seized more than $51.7 million worth of narcotics since fiscal year 1992 began in October. Last month, they confiscated a record amount of marijuana: 14,077 pounds valued at more than $11.2 million.

It's not entirely cause for celebration.

No one knows how much has gotten through.

"It's just anyone's guess as to how much is coming down the road," said Sammie Stewart, supervisory agent in charge of the checkpoint. "We're not getting all of it by any stretch of the imagination."

Agencies along the border say they are trying, but it's difficult with the volume of drugs being brought in from Mexico. President Bush and six Latin American leaders are scheduled to meet this week in San Antonio to seek future solutions. Meanwhile, understaffed and overworked agencies will be doing what they can with what they've already got.

The seizures at the Falfurrias checkpoint — located about 60 miles north of McAllen and reportedly one of the most active in the nation — have grown from more than $45 million in narcotics taken in fiscal year 1987 to nearly $80 million confiscated in fiscal 1991.

In 1992, "we've started a record year," Stewart said.

Checkpoint agents have recorded about 230 seizures since October, netting more than 29,000 pounds of marijuana and 878 pounds of cocaine.

The seizures are indicative of the burgeoning drug trade in South Texas, officials say.

"In the past five to 10 years we've seen a trend whereby the intense narcotics traffic along the southern coast and in Florida has taken a swing in our direction," said Supervisory Border Patrol Agent Mario Garcia Jr. "In the past five years, we've seen statistics that this is a corridor for narcotics trafficking."

"I don't think anybody envisioned what they've seen," Garcia said.

Statistics show there's been a steadily increasing flow of marijuana, cocaine and heroin through the region. With it has come record-setting years at immigration checkpoints, weapons confiscations and some bold smuggling attempts.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the Rio Grande Valley has become a major transit point for drugs that are entering the country," said DEA Special Agent Fred C. Ball.

"Certainly the Matamoros-Brownsville area is extreme. There are significant operations functioning out of that side of the border," said Ball, who heads the DEA's McAllen sector. "Starr County is basically a no-man's land as far as law enforcement. And then we have our own problems in the McAllen area."

It's a story that has become all too common on the border these days.

Some examples:

■ In Cameron and Hidalgo counties, combined law enforcement efforts have broken two drug rings already this year, including an organization responsible for shipping several tons of marijuana to Florida.

"These are premiere drug trafficking organizations," Ball said. "They don't come any better than these people."

■ Border Patrol agents in the McAllen sector, which encompasses 21 counties from Starr County to Lavaca County, have seized more than $85.1 million worth of drugs since October. Last year, they netted more than $206 million.

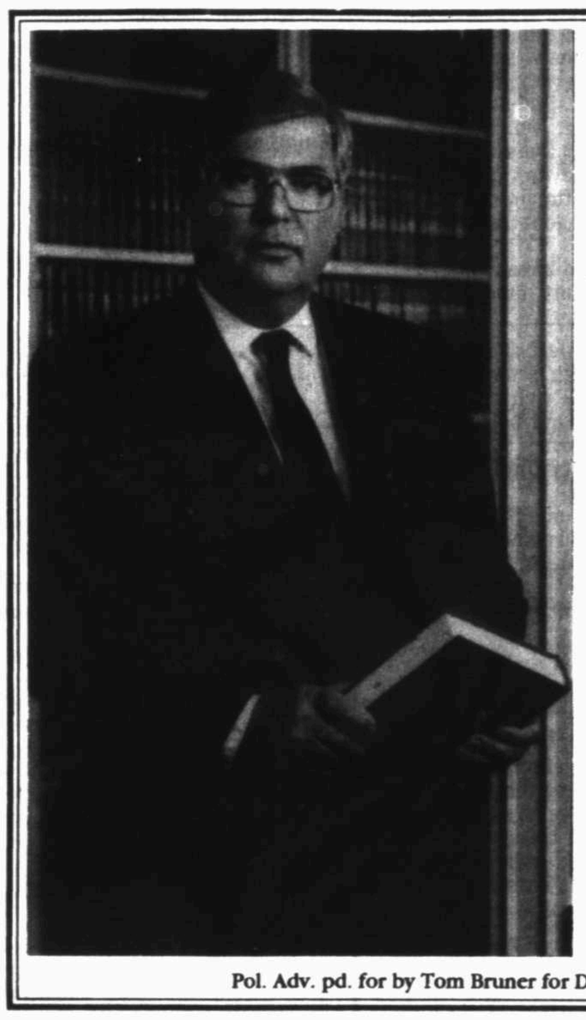
Officials say spill was false alarm

McKINNEY (AP) — A South Texas man was killed early Saturday in a fiery collision that forced residents from their homes because authorities feared a tanker truck contained deadly chemicals.

The accident occurred about 5 a.m. when the truck and a car collided west of McKinney on Highway 380, said Elaine Clayton of the Department of Public Safety.

Authorities at first believed hydrofluoric acid spewed from the tanker truck and they rushed to evacuate people living nearby. By noon, residents had returned when DPS officials found the truck was empty.

"There wasn't any leakage of vapors, the tank of the truck was not ruptured," said Ed Berry, DPS police communications operator. "They weren't sure there weren't any vapors in the truck until they contacted someone with the company."



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You should know before voting that approximately two-thirds of the judge's work in Midland's district courts is in civil cases. These generally involve more complex legal issues than the average criminal case. Tom Bruner's extensive business experience and trial practice make him the best qualified candidate.

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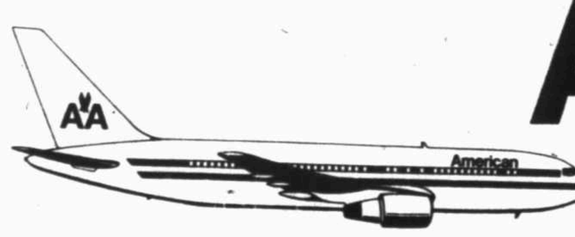
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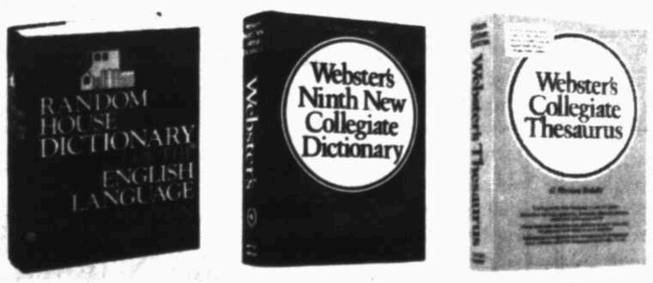
SECOND PLACE
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THIRD PLACE
- Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary
- $10.00 Cash
- 3rd Place Trophy

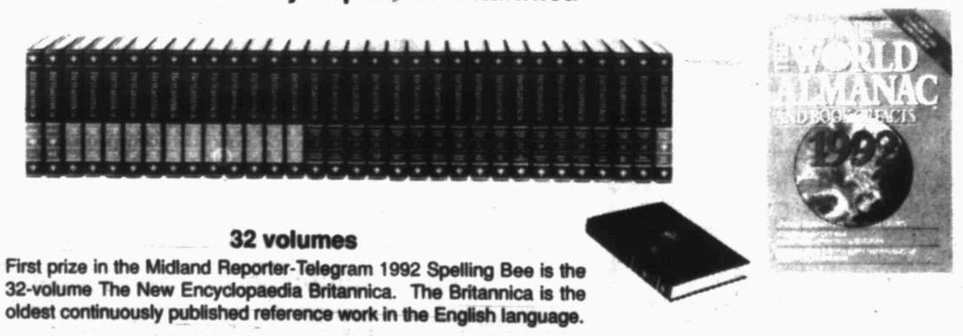
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EDUCATION

MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Rotary Club recently honored three Trinity Upper School students by giving them the club's Youth Merit Award.

Honorees are **Julius Howlett, Cliff Watson,** and **Tracy Walton.**

Julius, the son of John and Mary Howlett has participated in the Academic Quiz Bowl and was a member of the team which received second place in the Academic Decathlon. He is student council secretary, Green Committee chairman, a member of the drama group FOCUS, and has worked on the school newspaper. He received the University Interscholastic (UIL) Math Award, the George F. Farrell Award and was recognized by the Optimist Club. He has done volunteer work for Casa de Amigos and Christmas in April. Julius plans to major in international business at the University of Texas in Austin.

Cliff, the son of Tom and Karen Watson, gives bagpipe performances and lessons on playing the bagpipes to students. He is a member of Trinity's upper school art departments student council. He is senior class representative, treasurer and a member of the Green committee. He was honored by the Optimist Club, has received various awards in piping and placed in the UIL math competition. His extracurricular activities include playing ice hockey, roller hockey, performing in the choir, playing choir, guitar and the saxophone. He plans to earn a degree in marketing from the University of Colorado at Boulder or the University of Texas at Austin.

Tracy, the daughter of Jean and John Walton, has served as the representative of ther freshman, sophomore and junior class. She has also served as secretary of the student council. Her honors include receiving the Optimist Club Award, an academic letter, a basketball letter, and an honor from the Summa Society. She participates in choir and drama and is affiliated with the Southern Baptist church. She is also president of the Youth Choir, missions leader for Acteens, and a member of the All-State Baptist Choir. Her choice of college major and university is undecided.

• • •

Midland Rotary Club also named two Midland High School students as Students of the Week.

Honorees are **Bobby Olgin** and **Krista Stanton.**



Olgin

Bobby, the son of Frank and Vickie Olgin, is a member of the National Honor Society and a recipient of the Exxon Math and Science Award. He if affiliated with Wilshire Park Baptist Church, LIFE, CARE and D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas). He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin.



Stanton

Krista, the daughter of Bob and Marlene Stanton, is the new member coordinator for Amnesty International, treasurer for the French Club, president of the Science Club and a member of JETS (Junior English Technical Society). She has participated in the Academic Decathlon and with the United Interscholastic League Science Team. She is a member of the Close Up Foundation and D-FY-IT. She is a National Merit Finalist and has received the Colorado School of Mines Medal of Achievement, the Rensselaer Math and Science Award, the Marine Corps Science Award, the Army Environmental Award, and the Young Womanhood Recognition Award. She was first alternate to the International Science Fair, won first place in the Earth and Science Fair and third place in the Parent Teacher Association Writing Contest.

She was named to Who's Who in American High School Students, Outstanding Junior in the honors courses computer science, pre-calculus and government; and was Outstanding Sophomore in honors algebra II.

She is president of her church's Young Women's Group, secretary for the Area Seminary Presidency, president of the "We Dance for Joy Troupe," dance instructor at Bingham Dance Center and a volunteer for the Boys and Girls Club of Midland. She plans to major in chemical or biochemical engineering at Brigham Young University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

• • •

Three former Midlanders were named to the dean's list honor roll at Vanderbilt University in Houston. Honorees are **Emily Allen,** the daughter of Elizabeth Blakemore; **Kimberly Brune,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brune III; and **Robert Wiley,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley.

• • •

Brian Wojcik, formerly of Midland, was named to the honor roll at Texas A&M University for the fall semester. He is majoring in computer engineering.

• • •

Brent J. Wetendorf was named to the distinguished student honor roll at Blinn College in Brenham. **Melissa Kemp** and **Mike Smith** were named to the president's scholars honor roll at Blinn.

• • •

Mark Jacobs and **Mary Taylor** were both named to the Hardin-Simmons University honor roll for the fall semester. **Leslie Davis, Mark Graham** and **Kristie Shelton** were all named to the dean's list honor roll at Hardin-Simmons.

• • •

Amy Owens and **De Ette Rae Brunson** were both named to the dean's honor roll at Lubbock Christian University. **De Ette Rae** is the daughter of David Trent.

• • •

Tracey S. Hopkins was named to the dean's honor roll at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

• • •

Marcia Lee Del Llano was named to the vice president's honor roll at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton.

• • •

Betsy Binnion and **Christi Starritt** were both inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society for freshman. The freshmen are both attending Angelo State University.

Barry Landua, son Jeff and Linda Landua, was named to the president's honor roll at Pratt Institute in New York.

• • •

Kimberly Elaine Brune, has been named to the 1991 fall semester Peabody College's Dean's List at Vanderbilt University.

• • •

Stephanie Fuller, daughter of Priscilla Fuller and Jennifer Strait, daughter of Russ Strait, both of Midland, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian University.

• • •

Mark Ferguson, son of Guinn and Barbara Ferguson, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester of 1991 at Richland Junior College in Dallas.



Ferguson

• • •

Orlando "Lanny" Temple, Jr., son of Marty and Orlando Temple Sr., has been named as the Midland Downtown Lions Club's Junior Lion of the Week. He is a senior at Midland High School and is active in D-FY-IT, varsity tennis and the United States Tennis Association, in which he is currently ranked #12 in the state.



Temple

Lanny plans are to attend Texas Christian University to study medicine and pursue a career in psychiatry.

• • •

Midland residents receiving bachelor of arts degrees from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in December include:

Tracy Jo Bernard and **Jeanie Ruth Hunt,** criminology; **David Dodge Frederick,** economics; **Heather Griffing Christman,** English; **Ginger Louanne Hart, China Dale Holley** and **Briget Lee McAnich,** history; **Thomas Matthew Kuzmich, Karen Su Lanier** (Cum Laude), **Stacy Suzanne Owens** (Summa Cum Laude), and **Tracy Scott Sherman,** communications; **Sherman Chew, Jr.,** political science; **Juliana Crone, Terry Roger Dummer, Kim Berlin Dyches, Dawn Allison Edwards** and **Jennifer Dianne Hart** (Summa Cum Laude), psychology; **Tony Kyle Dickie, Rodney Wayne Nach** (Cum Laude), **Corine Dale Rodriquez, Kara Dianne Welch** and **Theresa Jean Winn,** sociology.

Bachelor of business administration degree recipients are: **Sheila Diane Collier, Robert Kark Scharfenberg** and **Stephanie Elstun Sumpter,** accountancy and information systems; **James Oren Albright** and **Steven Dell James,** finance; **Christopher Scott Foster, Elga G. Garvey, Melinda Mechell Maxwell, Barbara Ellen Reed, James Edward Sealy, Marla Jean Steward** and **Lindal Theodore Van Meter,** management.

Bachelor of science degree recipients: **Linda Roberson White,** computer science; **Michael Eugene Deso** and **Paul Damian Reed,** geology; **Tara S. Mardis** (Cum Luade), kinesiology; **Katherine R. Bellingham, Debra Ann Hattenbach, Cecelia Grace Richter, Donna Elaine Rose** and **Yuxia Wu,** life science.

Graduate degrees were awarded to the following Midland residents: **Marion Elizabeth Branson** and **Regina Griffin Organ,** education-counseling; **Constance Wagner Mendez,** English; **Richard Dale Hulme,** physical education.

Master of business administration recipients: **Frank William Beazley, David A. Bohnenblust, Valerie Lynn Cros, Floyd Sherman Houdyshell, Donald Dean Lett, Cynthia Gail Marcum** and **Randy Wade Peets,** management.

Twisters sweep Texas coast

HOUSTON (AP) — Twisters struck the Texas coast Saturday, damaging buildings and knocking down power lines. No injuries were reported.

Several homes were damaged near Holiday and Ramada beaches and the Sandy Shore area, the National Weather Service said.

The first tornado, reported near Angleton shortly after 6 a.m., knocked down power lines and caused other damage.

Coordinator announces writing contest rules

Staff Report

Rules and deadlines for Midland College's 18th annual Creative Writing Contest were announced today by Dr. Glenda Lindsey-Hicks, contest coordinator.

The contest is open to current students as well as former Midland College students who were enrolled for credit courses within the past two years. Entrants need not be enrolled in English classes.

Entries will be accepted through March 18, for Poetry, Fiction-Short Story, and Essay categories. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third places in all three categories. Prizes will be $60, $40, and $10. All prize winners receive Certificates of Award.

Certificates also are given for Honorable Mention awards. Awards are to be presented on April 29. Entrants also may attend critique sessions with judges that day. Judges are published writers and/or faculty from other colleges and universities.

Selected writings from among the entries will be published in Tableau, the Midland College annual publication designed to showcase certain student works.

Persons wishing to enter, or having questions, should visit the Chap Comp Center in the Learning Resource Center where entry forms and models of correct manuscript form are available. Dr. Lindsey-Hicks may be contacted at 685-4527.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Basketball team prepares for season's last home game

By H.A. Tuck

If you've been promising yourself you'd get out to see the Chaps play basketball, but haven't, there's just one more home date. Monday's game with New Mexico Junior College at 7:30 p.m. in Chaparral Center promises to be a dandy.


Tuck

These two teams always play tough against each other.

Midland won their first meeting when they played in Hobbs last month, but it was just by two points, 92-90. Some lucky fan also will win a trip for two to any American Airlines destination in the contiguous United States.

Registrations for this trip have been going on all season.

Final regular season game for the Chaps is Thursday at 8 p.m. against Odessa College at the OC Sports Complex. OC edged Midland when the two met last month at Chap Center and MC would like to return the favor. It's a short trip, so come over to root for the Chaps.

• • •

If you are an avid fan, make plans to attend the Region V basketball tournament in Waco March 6-10. You see the top four teams from the Western Conference (that's MC and friends) and the Northern Conference competing for the Region V crown, plus the top four each from the Eastern and Southern Conferences playing for the Region XIV title.

Then the two winners play for the Texas-New Mexico Junior College bragging rights. Both regional winners advance to the national junior college tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 16-21.

• • •

A program about recycling paper in Midland is planned for Tuesday at noon in the Chaparral Hall, Student Center. It's being presented by Keep Midland Beautiful's Business and Industry Committee.

Don Weintz, district manager of Fort Howard Paper company will make the one-hour presentation. Each person attending will receive a seedling to plant.

• • •

The college is hosting Science Expo '92 on Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon. Fair participants are from area junior high and high schools who are preparing for the Regional Science Fair. Area companies will have exhibits and the MC Science and Health Science faculties will present demonstrations.

The local Math and Science Booster Club has arranged for U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Jessica Matthews of Midland to speak at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on the importance of math and science.

• • •

Jim Quinnan's artwork is huge and intriguing. Most of it utilizes large expanses of 1 foot x 2 foot lumber, on which paint, bones, and other elements are placed. Recent works by the El Paso artist are on display through March 22 at the college's McCormick Gallery, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open daily without charge.

• • •

One of the most enjoyable evenings for MC students is the annual Casino Night at the Student Center. This year's event is scheduled after Monday night's basketball game. Each student is provided with several hundreds dollars of play money with which to play games of chance. At the end of the alloted time, there is an auction of gifts, plus some prizes.

The casino is operated that night by members of the Chaparral Booster Club.

• • •

Coming next Sunday, March 1, is the zany comedy of Gallagher, in a show at Chap Center called "Meet The Gallaghers."

To attend the 8 p.m. performance costs $15.50 and don't even ask about getting front-row seats as they've been gone since the first hour. Tickets may be purchased from Chap Center or Endless Horizons in either Midland or Odessa. You also may use a credit card to purchase tickets in person or by calling 685-4584.

• • •

The Chaparral men's tennis team gets a rare team match on Tuesday, when it plays the OC Wranglers at the Odessa Tennis Center. Starting time is 2 p.m.

• • •

Chap Center is hosting the Region I 5A girls' and boys' basketball championships. The girls are playing their semifinals this Friday at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the winners playing for the regional title at 11 a.m. Saturday. The boys' regional contests are slated at the same times on March 6 and 7.

• • •

Choices of Continuing Education classes starting this week include: Cake Decorating II, Tae Kwon Do for Adults, Tae Kwon Do for Youth, Computers for Grandparents, Accessorizing Your Home, and Quilting II.

To register, just come to the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building. Call 685-4518 if you need more information.

For 24-hour information, call Midland College's Cityline number, 560-2400, extension 1835 to access nine lines which keep you up-to-date about college events.

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

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Camelia Sadat, the daughter of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will speak about her father's life 8:15 p.m. March 3 in the UC Allen Theatre at the University of Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Ms. Sadat will discuss her father's history, recounting his imprisonment as a revolutionist and his involvement in the Camp David peace talks. She will also evaluate current events in the Middle East.

A reception will follow the lecture. Cost of the event is $5 for general admission. Admission is free of charge to Tech students. For more information or reservations call (806) 742-3620.

• • •

Trinity School will present **"Trinity Rocks"** 7 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium, 3500 W. Wadley.

The presentation will feature choreographed routines performed to popular songs with the word "rock" in the titles. First graders will utilize a parachute to perform to "Rock Around the Clock." Students will use jump ropes, basketballs, hula hoops, sticks and other item in the routines.

Kim Oglesby, chairman of the school's physical education department, organized the program. The public is invited to attend.

• • •

Midland High School will host evening **Driver Education Classes** 6-8 p.m. March 2 through April 7. The classes will be offered in the trailer located between the shop and the MHS boys gym. Cost of the course is $150 which is payable the first night of class. For information or registration call 689-1030.

• • •

Lamar Elementary School will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a tea and reception 2-4 p.m. March 1 at the school, 3200 Kessler.

A proclamation will be read. The event will honor all former and present principals, teachers, staff and students. For more information call 520-0110 or 694-8935.

• • •

Rice University in Houston will host a conference for **Creative Writers** May 15-16 at the university. It will feature authors, editors, screenwriters, playwrights and agents from around the country.

Conference speakers will include novelist David Lindsey and young adult author Joan Lowery Nixon.

Cost of the two-day seminar, which includes a Friday luncheon, Saturday autograph party and a Saturday awards banquet, is $225. A manuscript contest will also be held in conjunction with the conference. For more information call (713) 520-6022 or (713) 527-4803.

• • •

Clyde Hobbs, principal of Burnet Elementary School, will be honored as one of three Administrators of the Years at the Texas Classroom Teachers Association convention in Fort Worth.


Hobbs

He is being honored for his contribution to public education while supporting the teaching profession.

• • •

William F. Buckley Jr. will speak 7:30 p.m. April 7 at College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M. The noted author, columnist and lecturer will speak as part of the university's 30th anniversary celebration.

Buckley founded the "National Review," a conservative journal. He also hosts the weekly television show "Firing Line." He won the American Book Award for Best Mystery for his novel "Stained Glass." He is a presidential appointee to the U.S. Information Agency, the United Nations and the National Security Council.

Admission to the lecture is free of charge. For more information call (915) 263-7640.

Coach sentenced for lewd behavior

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school coach was sentenced to the maximum one year in prison after being convicted of lewd behavior with an 18-year-old student in his office.

Lonnie Reynolds, Wheatley High School's basketball coach, also was fined $2,000 Friday by jurors.

Visiting Harris County Court-at-Law Judge George Secrest allowed Reynolds to remain free on a $1,000 bond pending his appeal. Reynolds, 44, has worked for the Houston school district for 22½ years.

Prosecutor Gloria Klingman had only asked for a maximum fine and "some jail time." After hearing the jury's sentence read aloud, she said: "I'm shocked."

Reynolds, who faces the loss of his job and teaching credentials, left the court without commenting. But minutes before the verdict was returned, he said: "That girl may have wanted me to, but I never touched her."

The case involved an incident at the 1,200-student school on Aug. 29, 1991.

A student passing the coach's office said she stopped when she heard voices in the room. She testified she peeked through a tiny opening in the office's taped-over window and saw Reynolds and the student disrobe to the waist.

The student also said she saw the coach lie atop the girl on a desk.

Defense attorney Chris Tritico said in opening remarks he would call the 18-year-old to deny any improprieties with Reynolds, but she never testified. However, the teen's mother sat through the whole trial, and departed saying, "That man didn't do anything."

Author to give poetry readings

Staff Report

Susan Ludvigson, author of several books of poetry, will give a poetry reading at Midland College on Tuesday, March 3. Her presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Ms. Ludvigson is a professor of English at Winthrop College in South Carolina.

Her poems have have appeared in more than 68 magazines and journals.

Her most recent book of poetry is To Find the Gold. Other works include The Beautiful Noon of No Shadow, Defining the Holy, and The Swimmer.

Ms. Ludvigson's reading is sponsored by the Midland College Student Activities office and the English Department.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog or sub sandwich, baked beans, carrot-/celery sticks, ranch dressing, chocolate cake.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Personal pizza or italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, french bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, sausage pattie, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or turkey pot pie, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered broccoli, fresh fruit wedges, rolled wheat roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Maple sticks/syrup, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Beef tacos or beef enchiladas, pinto beans, green salad, fruit cup, cornbread.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich or hamburger, tator tots, vegetable soup, chocolate chip cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito w/chili, buttered corn, cole slaw, oatmeal cookies, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Biscuits/jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagna, mixed vegetables, green salad, hot rolls, pear halves, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, green salad, cornbread, jello/fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stroganoff, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, pineapples, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, peanut butter cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Lunch: Pizza, carrot sticks, pears, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Lunch: Cowboy beans, tortilla, salad, brownie, milk.

Wednesday — Lunch: Steak sandwich, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, fries, banana split pudding, milk.

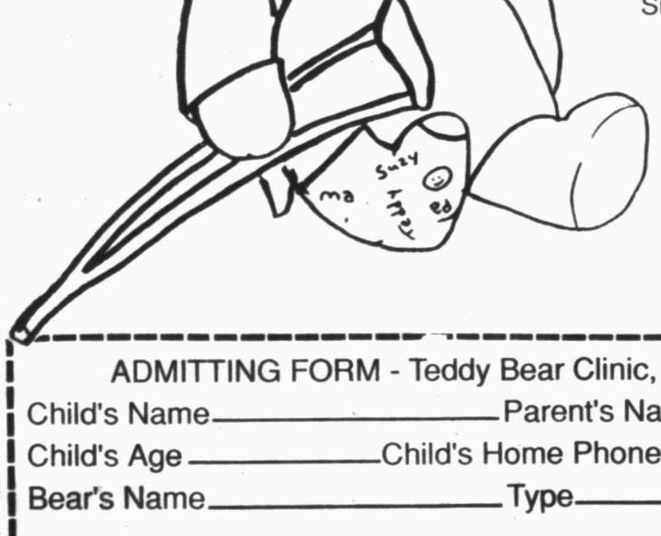
Thursday — Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll w/honey, milk.

Friday — Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, onion rings, orange slices, milk.

You're invited to our Teddy Bear Clinic.

Teddy Bear Clinic Sunday February 23 2:00 to 4:30

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center 2200 W. Illinois Midland



Kids bring your injured Teddy Bears or other friends along with your parents to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary's Teddy Bear Clinic.

You will tour the Emergency Room, Same Day Surgery, Testing and Diagnostic Center, plus an ambulance while your Teddy friend receives the best of Teddy Bear Care.

There will be free color books, health information and growth charts for children aged 4 to 10.

For more information contact Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary Midland, 685-1111.

Sunday February 23, 1992
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary in conjunction with Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Midland, 2200 West Illinois.

Use Ohio Street Entrance Please

ADMITTING FORM - Teddy Bear Clinic, February 23, 1992

Child's Name _____ Parent's Name _____

Child's Age _____ Child's Home Phone # _____

Bear's Name _____ Type _____ Color _____

Bear's Ailment _____

Ear _____ Arm _____ Leg _____ Eyes _____ Foot _____

(Please complete this form before arriving at Clinic.)

For Office Use

Patient # _____ Bear Returned _____

CITYLINE 560-2400

***ELDER CARE/RETIREMENT INFORMATION LINE**

PRESS 1840

Press 1.....Continuing Care Retirement Community
Press 2.....Respite Care
Press 3.....Elder Health Care Notes
Press 4.....Dr. Page's Health Tips
Press 5.....Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care
Press 6.....Special Events
Press 7.....MOHRE

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Spring

Our backyard is your 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 of your trip:

CARLSBAD CAVERNS
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 mountains 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 seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: $3 per person, 6 and under free.

BRANTLEY LAKE STATE PARK
Don't miss the First Annual "Go Fly A Kite" contest on Saturday, March 14! 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.

MORE, MUCH MORE
What else can you ask for? How about Carlsbad Riverfront Park, President's Park Amusement Village, Carlsbad Museum and Art Center, Historic Scenic Driving Tour and White's City.

WHITE'S CITY RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTER
*17 Carlsbad Caverns Hwy, White's City * Call 1-800-CAVERNS * 505-785-2291*
Closest accommodations 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. 10 % discount with this ad or call for special packages.

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Capture the essence of Southwestern hospitality. We know what it takes to make you feel at home. Our facilities include fine dining and an active night club with fine entertainment. Our package includes accommodations for two nights, a complimentary glass of wine with your dinner, two tickets each to the Carlsbad Caverns and Living Desert State Park for $99 plus tax with this ad.

Call 1-800-221-1224 for more information and your FREE VISITOR'S GUIDE to:

Carlsbad NEW MEXICO
AMERICA'S LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Association honors top winners at Knox Competition



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Nine-year-old Ben Craighead was one of many students participating in the Midland Music Teachers Association-sponsored M.A. Knox Competition at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Center. Young performers competed in piano, strings and vocal divisions. Winners will perform during two recitals today on the Midland College campus.

Staff Report

Top winners were honored Saturday during the M.A. Knox Competition sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association. The students participated in strings, piano and vocal competition.

First place winners included Misty Marshall, Sarah Makins, Trey Gorman, Brett Gibson, Jason Warren, Paul O'Conner, Brandi Murphree, Amber Kelley, Jonathan Garber, Regina Williamson and Tim O'Hara.

Others include Krista Miller, Jessie Wu, Shandy Shumaker, Melissa Bianchi, Jennifer Melton, Laura Gaddis, Nojan Desch, Amy Chandler, Jenny Turner, Britney Vore, Steven Lee, Erica Ward, Deborah Griffin, David Koster, Charu Gupta and Kristin Loftis.

Others include Julie Howard, Ashley Beal, Liz Wardlaw, Roger Belizaire, John Guajardo, Courtney Mabee, Anne Stavrica, Erin Russell, Lindsey Harriman, Edrea Rogers, Aubin Speer, James Law, Lindsey Carlson, Matthew Farrell, Emily Voss, Cole Latimer, Lindsay Killum and Afton Hales.

Others include Ovid Stavrica, Amy Lane, Jennifer Petty, Erra Bachman, Rachel Aisner, Laura Harrison, Charlie Renaud, Adair Rogers, Jessica Holden, Mary Robin Miller, Karomy Drum, Brandon Hardin, Christy Metcalf, Heather Johnson, Mike McQuitty and Brent Basden.

Second place winners included Laura Bedford, Brandon Hembree, Aubree Lewis, Joanna Porter, Jeannie Nelson, Elecia Osadchuk, Robert Chandler, Wesley Bender, Terran McDonald, Megan Kuenstler, Anna Avakian, Krista Naumann, Brian Bodiford, Eva Ford, Sara Stavrica and Stephanie Hoyle.

Others include Lindsay Barker, Raffi Belizaire, Caroline Turnbull, Leslianne Brown, Amanda Mason, Maggie George, Ruth Ann Riddel, Andy Bianchi, Daniel Rusert, Bernadette Lujan, Ben Matthews, Emily Hilburn, Mimi Deveza, David Claiborne, Jake Wyatt, Lindsay Nevins, Kristi Yarbrough, Tenille McDonald, Megan Middleton and Amanda Malone.

Others include David Lane, Keegan Omohundro, Emily Conine, Keith Junell, Emily Boyd, Nicki Riggs, Rishi Kumar, Jason Davis, Amber Loftis, Temple Latimer, Joe Schultz, Courtnie Smith, Laura Thomas, Julie Yost, Aaron Ashton, Erin Stanton, Danny Osterwisch, Staci Bowden, Derrick Walker, Patrick Durham and Ashlie Mabee.

Others include Anna Rowland, Lisa Federer, Emily Zeck, Laura Hamlin, Tifni Holder, LaTasha Hunt, Heather Pinkerton, Adam Grupp, Tiffani Richardson, April Randolph, Joseph Vasquez, Marci Doughten, Amy Barker, Ritha Belizaire, Brad Lofton, Ted Hillock, Laura Thomas, Melissa May and Jo Dan Harper.

Third place winners included Shane Williamson, Alizha Brown, Jill Ahrens, Adrienne Moose, Jason Wright, Brent Morgan, Brooke Hundley, Kimberly Wallace, Marci Holland, Ben Craighead, Ginny Wilkerson, Anne Taylor, Beth Kennedy, Ashley Hilburn, Wendi Wallace, Patsy Brown, Rahul Reddy and Sally Averitt.

Others include Deborah Glast, Allison Harvey, Ashely Post, Bobby Floyd, Katy Mason, Evan McLaughlin, Tina Wu, Deepti Sri Vostava, Lindsay Martin, Whitney Shields, Amy Smith, Lindsay Maddox, Tim Salisbury, Jessica Harvey, Lalena McCrackin, Julie Sylva and Mandy Strain.

Others include Holly Pennock, Jason Vickers, Tiffani Bridwell, Melissa Singh, Leah Peterson, Justina Thiang, Julie Poage, Jackie Chou, Deborah Landreth, Matt Malone, Sarah Scharbauer, Anna Peterson, Rachel Edwards, Kristina Krehbiel, Seth Simmons and Graciela Lake.

Others include Ryan Cosner, Micah Barron, Jamie Mauldin, Tiffany Pehl, Christopher Wood, Rikesh Patel, Kristen Hartje, Marlena Lujan, Kim Doyle, Britni McGuire, Cathleen Wright, Rachel Dillon, Jarrod Ellis, Katie Knight, Danielle Lewis, Brooke Basden and Kasia Binam.

Making honorable mention were Starling Shields, Lee Forrest, Kevin Christensen, Kelly Gaddis, Lindsey Leaverton, Lindsey Magers, Jennifer Miller, Kasey Dyer, Stacie Gasser, Kelsey Bownds, Claire Cullen, Sara Duran and Nathan Snyder.

The students will receive their medals at recitals to be held today in the Allison Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College. The two recitals will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Midland students display projects at 9th annual science fair

Staff Report

A total of 195 students had projects on display during Saturday's 9th annual Midland Independent School District Science Fair at Midland Park Mall and winners were named in a variety of categories.

Students from 21 elementary schools took part in Saturday's district-wide competition. Participants had to win at their individual schools in order to advance to the district fair.

Winners were as follows:

Third Grade:

Earth Science:

(1) Tie. Emily White & James Franklin.
(2) Amanda Micburney.
(3) Michelle Green.

Life Science:

(1) Allison Gervias.
(2) Taylor Green.
(3) Tie. Stephanie Vernon & Brian Welch.

Physical Science I:

(1) Jerrod Inskeep.
(2) Tie. John Kubla and the team of April Adamson & Ashley Craven.
(3) The team of Brandi Reeves & Matthew Sacra.

Physical Science II:

(1) Chris Hurt.
(2) Laura Koch.
(3) The team of Patty Dillow & Korah McHaffey.

Fourth Grade:

Earth Science:

(1) Robby Stanton.
(2) Katie Wallace.
(3) The team of Laurel Kirksey & Andrea Fry.

Life Science:

(1) Lauren Leonard.
(2) Micah Malouf.
(3) Kriatina Tenbrink.

Physical Science I:

(1) Tie. Gregory Keys & Christopher Hall.
(2) Ellen Bell.
(3) Tom Taniszenyn.

Physical Science II:

(1) Mike Neu.
(2) Cody Durant.
(3) Jamie Gunter.

Third & Fourth Grades:

Inventions:

(1) Jarred Mitchell.
(2) Jerod Calobreves.
(3) Tie between K. Hambleton and the team of J. Wilson and T. Pinkstaff.

Fifth Grade:

Earth Science:

(1) Matt Davis.
(2) Steven Cummings.
(3) Tie. Greg Freidline & Jared Dickey.

Life Science:

(1) Travis Vandergriff.
(2) Angie Von Pageler.
(3) Justin Evans.

Physical Science I:

(1) Clarrissa Leonard.
(2) Katie Bears.
(3) Tie. Justin Wilson & Todd Wauhob.

Inventions:

(1) Cristal McQuitty.
(2) Joey Alcala.
(3) Michael Ham.

Sixth Grade:

Earth Science:

(1) Crista Huber.
(2) Lisa Johnston.
(3) Cami Marsh.

Life Science:

(1) James Edward Hahn.
(2) Team of Chris Welsh & Alex Zemkoski.
(3) Tie between Andrew Beauchamp & the team of Casey Polk & Lauren Bensten.

Physical Science I:

(1) Amanda Watkins.
(2) Tim O'Hare.
(3) Annie Parchman.

Physical Science II:

(1) Russell Johnson.
(2) Tyler Rhodes.
(3) Amber Phillips.

Inventions:

(1) Chris Woodruff.
(2) Clayton Cross.
(3) Breahna King.

In addition, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center presented eight awards in two categories: The winners were as follows:

Environmental Awareness

Third Grade: Elena Sanchez.
Fourth Grade: Michael Neu.
Fifth Grade: The team of Erin Fontenot & Jody Nicholson.
Sisth Grade: Lisa Johnston.

Health Concerns:

Third Grade: Jarred Mitchell.
Fourth Grade: Michael Neu.
Fifth Grade: Leslie McFerrar.
Sixth Grade: Crista Huber.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Fifth grader Jamie Shakley of Santa Rita Elementary School explains her erosion project to judges Jeff Welborn, left, and Leila Sigmon at Midland Park Mall Saturday. Students had to win competitions at their respective schools in order to enter their projects in the district-wide competition at the mall.

Altrusa club features 'Koffee Klatch'

Staff Report

In response to President George Bush's call for volunteers to do good deeds on Saturday (Feb. 29) this Leap Year, the local Altrusa chapter will host a "Leap Day of Action."

Altrusa International, Inc., of Midland will host the event in conjunction with the national organization's 75th anniversary.

The event will feature a "Koffee Klatch" 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, the corner of Main and Illinois Streets.

"We decided since it was so close to Altrusa's 75th anniversary, and our 44th birthday in Midland, we would have the Koffee Klatch," Francine Weaver said. Ms. Weaver, president of the local organization, said doughnuts, finger sandwiches and coffee will be served at the event.

Proceeds from the event and donations will go towards funding the construction of the the Mother/Baby Clinic in Tigray, Ethiopia.

The fundraising drive for the clinic is under the direction of Archbishop Patrick Coveney, a native of Tracton.

"Obviously, the future of a country lies in its children, so any help to mothers and their babies benefits the rest of their families — in baby hygiene, education and eventually nutrition and agriculture," said Christine Brown, president of the Carrigaline Altrusa Club in Ireland.

"The Carrigaline Altrusa Club is the one who came up with the idea to have the Koffee Klatchs to raise the money for the (Ethiopia) clinic," Ms. Weaver said. "They contacted all the Altrusa Clubs (more than 500) worldwide to do this for international friendship day."

The public is invited to attend the "Koffee Klatch."

Altrusa is an international association of business executives and professionals who volunteer their energies and expertise to in projects to better the community.

The local organization honors foreign exchange students in Midland schools, names an annual "Woman of the Year," and prepares lunches for "Christmas in April" volunteers and conducts various other community projects.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Pfc. Jimmy L. Slusher, son of Dana Slusher of Midland, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

The 1991 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.

* * *

Navy Airman Recruit Loran D. Thompson, son of Clifford and Beverly Thompson of Midland, recently returned from a short-time deployment with Fighter Squadron 111 (VF-111), Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

The 1990 graduate of Midland Senior High School joined the Navy in October 1990.

* * *

Marine Lance Cpl. Roberto Marquez, son of Raul and Luisa Marquez of Big Lake, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1991 graduate of Reagan County High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1991. His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Juanita Ybarra, also of Big Lake.

BIRTHS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

February 12, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roland Parum, 2108 E. Cty Rd. 140, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gonzalez De La O, 1201 E. Hamby, boy
Esteher Ruiz Uriegas, 927 N. Edwards, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Donnell Barnes, 4303 Andrews Hwy Apt. 506, boy
Mr. and Mrs. James McGrew, 4312 Nicklaus, girl

February 13, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. James Harlan Hodges, 1604 Alcove Ct., boy
Brenda Carime Valdez, 304 New Jersey, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haase, 7906 W. County Rd. 116, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Perez, HC75 Box 636, Andrews, boy
Teresa de Jesus Vazquez, 1101 E. Maple, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Bays, 313 Tanglewood, girl

February 14, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glen Rogers, 4104 Cottonflat Rd., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Smith III, P.O. Box 10914, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gene Karr, 3205 W. Frontier, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Smith, 3204 S. Cty. Rd. 1208, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Lawson, 9605 FM 307, girl
Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy Bowers, 2217 Southampton Lane, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jim Kemp, 204 N. Dewberry, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Victor Brumley, 2500 Ann Drive, Bog Spring, girl
Marja de Jesus Rodriquez, 1400 S. Marshall, girl

February 15, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lee Hall, 2205 Holloway, boy
Ginny Rebecca Yarbrough, 2623-B Delano, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Len Pitts, 3402 Claremont, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace Hartig, 5110 Brighton Place, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Landue Cook, 3007 W. Louisiana #9, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mac Murphree, 807 Raymond Drive, girl

February 16, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wayne Williams, 306 Mariana, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott Walters, 3600 W. Loop 250 N. #1081, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Hector Perchez Hinostroza, 712 N. Clay, girl

February 17, 1992

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Benavides, 1610 S. Colorado, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allan Thames, 4113 Harlowe, girl
Jerri Ann Sanchez, 708 N. Calhoun, boy
Shelia Renee Barber, 601 S. Tyler, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Tomas G. Galindo Jr., 3207 Thomas, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne Jones, 1601 S. Cty. Rd. 1138, boy

February 18, 1992

Melinda Yvette Terango, 3600 W. Loop 250 #1046, boy
Jeri Ruth Hudson, P.O. Box 30058, girl

GooD Health Series

ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER

FREE TO THE PUBLIC

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 27, 1992
7:30 P.M.

Women's and Children's Hospital Auditorium

Presented by:

Dr. Charles Lambeth
Board Certified
Pediatrician

Dr. Lambeth will discuss reasons why children have problems in school.

Come learn about ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder).

Dr. Lambeth will also address learning disabilities, hyperactivity and how to help children with special problems.

After the lecture is complete, Dr. Lambeth will answer any questions you may have.

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



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

Heart Association to sponsor 'Heartbeat '92 Safari Night'

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

February is automatically associated with hearts, what with Valentine's Day and all its pomp and circumstance. But February also is American Heart Month where volunteers across the country make an extra effort to educate the public about cardiovascular disease and stroke, and the American Heart Association (AHA) of Midland is no different.

Members of the local association are doing their best to keep hearts on everyone's minds. One way they do this — while raising funds for the association at the same time — is by sponsoring "Heartbeat '92 Safari Night."

The annual fund-raiser is planned for 7 p.m.-midnight Saturday at ClayDesta Atrium, with casual or safari dress required for the expedition. Events of the evening will include dinner by the Plaza Club, a live auction with J. Gordon Lunn as auctioneer, a photo booth and music for dancing provided by "Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's."

"Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's are from Austin. They play rock-and-roll and popular music, and they have even gotten into some impersonations, like Diana Ross and the Supremes, and this is a group of guys," said Gina Aaron, a sponsor and supporter of the AHA. "We want people to come and eat, dance and have a good time. It's just a fun party. You don't have to get all dressed up in a tux or anything. Just safari stuff."

About 300 Midlanders attended last year's Heartbeat, but this year, the group is looking for at least 500 people to attend, Ms. Aaron said. "We are trying to expand our invitation list. We want to get more people involved," she said.

According to statistics, 43 percent of the deaths in Texas are attributed to heart problems of some kind. Therefore, the local AHA is dedicated to educating the public about heart-healthy habits. Following Heartbeat, the group will begin working on their next project, "Stroke Month," which is in March, and they have planned a smokefree awareness program for the schools for April.

"It is so important to start educating the kids when they're young about the dangers of smoking, and even (the dangers) of second-hand smoke," Ms. Aaron said.

Several individuals and groups have already made pledges that will help make this year's Heartbeat a success. Over 100 sponsors for the event are listed, in addition to the contributors who include Janice and Bob Marshall, Parker & Parsley, Doss Rogers, Texas Commerce Bank and Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Viney.

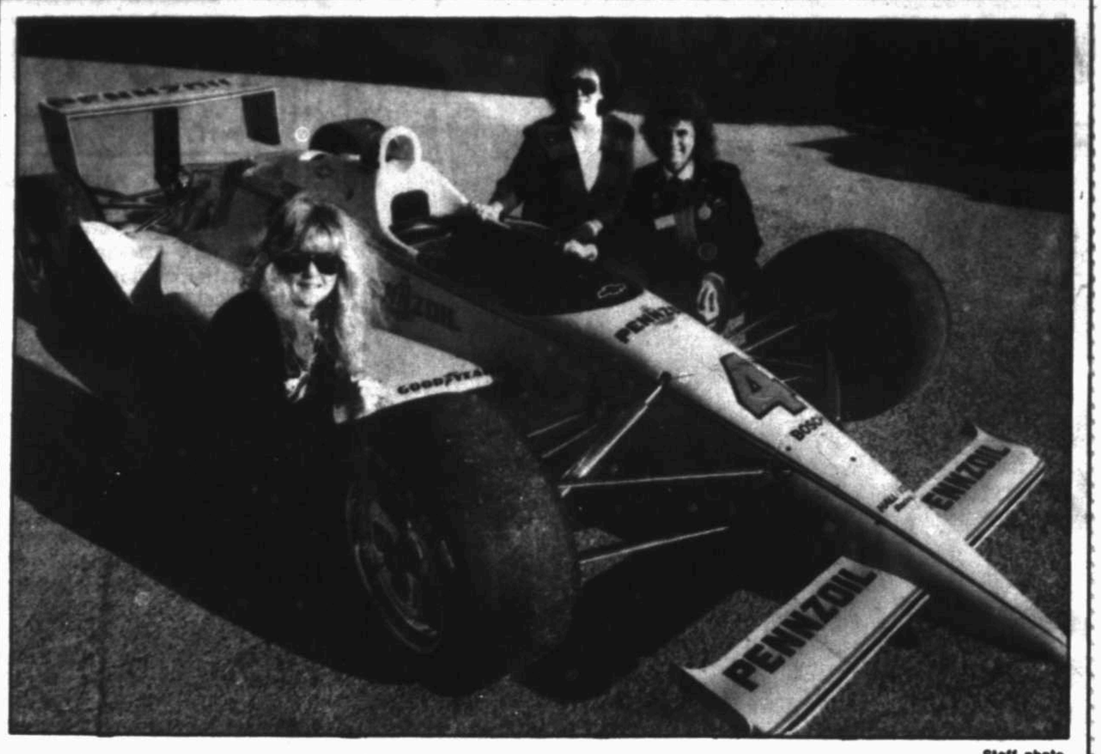
Heartbeat also has four underwriters.

"The Abell-Hanger Foundation has pledged $10,000 to Heartbeat. They are just so generous. They do so much for the community," Ms. Aaron said. "Midland Memorial Hospital and its physicians have been very helpful too. They are one of our underwriters and the doctors really help twist some arms for us. The doctors are great about being our spokesmen, too. They always make time in their schedules to speak for us."

Doctors listed as underwriters along with Midland Memorial Hospital and its heart care physicians are Dr. Michael S. Miller, Dr. Brian D. Mohr, Dr. P.V. Patel, Dr. Ravi Patel and Dr. Joseph Suckarieh.

Other underwriters include the Fasken Foundation and Kemp, Smith, Duncan & Hammond, P.C. ClayDesta has donated the space for the event.

Tickets for Heartbeat '92 are $75 per couple and can be purchased at the door, or a reservation can be made by calling the AHA of Midland at 520-7041. An invitation is not required. Michael LeMond is president of Midland's AHA.



Staff photo

Gearing up for campaign drive

Chamber volunteers, from left, Laurie Schwab, Liz Harrell and Miriam Gaddy inspect a Pennzoil special racing car at Hall/VDS Racing Inc., during preparations for the Chamber's Membership Drive, March 2-13. The racing theme will be the volunteers' inspiration as they seek 100 new members and 50 "gold upgrades" of present members during the drive. Businesses are being offered special incentives to join during the drive, including more than $200 in newspaper advertising. For additional information, call the Chamber at 683-3381.

Jenkins to speak at graduation ceremony

Staff Report

A well-known teacher, lecturer and author, Dr. William L. Jenkins of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest speaker when Project Blueprint graduates its 12th Board Institute today.



Jenkins

The graduation is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall St., and the public is invited.

Jenkins is a native of Greenville, Miss. He graduated from Jackson State University in 1968, and began his teaching career at Uticah Junior College. It was there that Jenkins became active in the civil rights movement.

He started his own radio program, "The Voice of Black America." Eventually, it could be heard in 14 southern states. Jenkins, who is a minister, soon became one of the most prominent and influential men in Mississippi.

For the past 12 years, he has been a teacher and leader in the St. Louis area in addition to authoring books on desegregation and the education of black children.

His latest book, "The Education of the Black Child ... The Problems and the Promise," is a compilation of essays. This book is being used by school districts throughout the country and has been praised by educators and lay people. In addition, he has developed two workshops on the education of black children.

He taught for three years in the St. Louis public schools. Since 1984, Jenkins has been teaching at predominantly white Parkway North High School in West County St. Louis. This school is involved in a voluntary desegregation program.

Jenkins has lectured at major colleges and universities all over the country. He has done additional studies at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis; and Washington University, Webster University and Maryville University, all in St. Louis.

Graduates of Project Blueprint must attend 12 hours of classes in Board Institute and complete a community service project.

Graduating will be Horace W. Brown, Jr., Virginia A. Davis, Wallace E. Davis, Ray del Llano, Inez Eaden, Glenda Green, Joe Guerrera, Jr., Karen Kimble, Robert Mitchell, Roy E. Nelson, Josie D. Ramirez, Davis Sais, Alicia Sanchez Sais, Thelma Smith and Edith Walker.

Project Blueprint was initiated by United Way of Midland three years ago through a matching grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The program is designed to recruit, train and place minority volunteers in leadership roles within the United Way operations and its agencies.

Funding comes from Southwestern Bell Telephone, Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Permian Basin Area Foundation and a challenge grant from The ARCO Foundation.

Checking Out the Libraries

Group makes donation for project

By Sandra Wegner

The Friends of the Library have given $10,000 of their very hard earned book sale money to the library to assist our ongoing automation project.

The money will be used to purchase communications devices and run cables to computers at the downtown library so we can communicate with the IBM AS400 in the County Courthouse. This will enable us to work on our future catalog on computer for people to use now but are not ready to check out materials using the computer. Midland County Libraries, downtown and Centennial Branch, will not be automated until our construction project is finished.

Many people express concern that they won't be able to cope with a catalog on computer. Don't worry, MidNet looked for ease in use when we selected our automation system. Automation of public libraries in West Texas in a few years will be very common. Already some people don't know how to use a card catalog because they lived in areas where libraries are already automated.

* * *

There are times when it seems to the library staff that half of Midland must be getting a divorce. Our reasoning is due the the popularity of Nolo Press' **How To Do Your Own Divorce In Texas.** No matter how many copies we own, most are checked out. For that reason, the reference desk always has one copy on hand to examine. This book is in its fourth edition and contains forms that may be photocopied.

As with all subjects that involve legal questions, don't ask the librarian for help deciding which form is best or "What do I put here?" This goes double for questions involving income taxes. The library supplies forms that the government sends us for distribution. We also keep current and old forms to photocopy, plus we purchase additional reference sets of instruction booklets.

* * *

Art Across America is the latest major purchase of the Charles F. Henderson Memorial Foundation for the downtown library. Take a few minutes or hours to sit down in the reference area and enjoy this three volume set of two centuries of regional art. William H. Gerdt has put together information on over 800 pre-1920 artists and included over 1,000 illustrations of oils and watercolors.

While **Art Across America** is a reference book and will not check out, other new Henderson Memorial selections can be enjoyed at home. **Where the Rainbow Waits For Rain** is a black and white photo essay of the Big Bend area by Richard Fender. The photos are accompanied by the poetry of Sandra Lynn.

The high places of the earth make up most of the outstanding photographs of Galen Rowell's book, **The Art of Adventure.** Twenty years ago, Rowell sold his auto ship, loaded up his camera and set out to live the adventurous life of his childhood dreams. These are the photos of his climbs and expeditions.

Is your knowledge of Rodin, the French sculptor, limited to two works, The Kiss or The Thinker? Consider adding to your pleasure by reading **Rodin** by Monique Laurent. This attractive biography has two interesting features: a photo catalog of 100 of Rodin's works and a comparative chronology of events and works.

Was the past decade a high point in American architecture? Donald Canty thinks so and has gathered articles and commentary to support his theory in **American Architecture of the 1980s.** A wide range of projects, large, small, public ad private are displayed in this handsome book.

Richard Critchfield casts a critical eye at the mother country in **An American Look at Britian.** Obvious questions are: what happened to the empire that the sun never sat upon; and is it happening to us?

Sandra DeFore Wegner is Midland County Librarian.

Permian Basin Graduate Center receives donation

Staff Report

The Permian Basin Graduate Center recently received a donation from the Abell-Hanger Foundation under the terms of a matching grant issued last year. The foundation issued the grant to the center to upgrade its classroom and staff computer equipment and software.

"Without this support, we would have been unable to continue our popular computer training because of limitations in our old equipment," said Paul H. Pause, graduate center president.

"And training is more important than ever, as corporations demand greater productivity from smaller staffs," he said.

Pause said the center received gifts from the West Texas Geology Foundation, the Permian Basin Section-Society of Petroleum Engineers, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists Foundation, Exxon, Unocal and Southwest Royalties.

In addition, 22 individuals contributed more than $11,000 toward the matching grant.

Pause noted that the center needs to continue raising funds to match the grant.

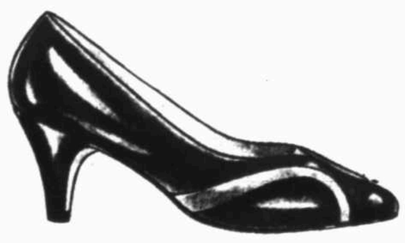


WHEELER Motor Co.
102 N. Lamesa Highway
Stanton, Tx.
WE ARE A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY, BUT THE SAVINGS ARE WORTH YOUR TIME. COME SEE THE WHEELERS TODAY FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TEXAS - YOUR BUICK-GMC DEALER JUST 20 MINUTES AWAY IN STANTON, TEXAS.
WHEELER MOTOR CO. INC.
BUICK - G.M.C.
STANTON, TEXAS
683-6581 or 756-2341

Westward Ho!

Max's Studio
Rodeo print short wrap skirt-Red. White camp shirt with cowboy motif.
The Gazebo
3211 W. Wadley #21 Imperial Shopping Ctr.

MATNEY Shoe Box
Is Proud To Introduce The THOMAS CORT Collection



Available In:
• Mexican Multi
• Black Multi
• Bright Multi
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• Bone Multi
• Black
• Red
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• Old Gold
Matching Handbags Available
Widths 4A-B Sizes 5-11
VISA - MASTERCARD - AMERICAN EXPRESS - DISCOVER
MATNEY Shoe Box
8th Live Oak Plaza 332-3852
Permian Mall 367-3653
Courtyard at Midland Park Loop 250 & Midkiff 699-1146

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
a smorgasbord of information.



CITYLINE
560-2400
MAIN MENU
1000

Notices

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110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
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135 Meeting People
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165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is given that PENGUINN REFRIGERATION, a partnership, whose principal business office is at 3005 W. Industrial, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701, intends, on or before February 28, 1992, to become incorporated with a change of firm name to PENGUINN REFRIGERATION, INC.

Dated: January 30, 1992

Signed: Roy Benton Guinn, Partner
Byron Keith Guinn, Partner

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., March 3, 1992, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., March 3, 1992, in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid #78-92 to purchase:

Labor, materials, equipment and supervision necessary to furnish and install trees at Bluebird Park for the Parks Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

February 16, 23, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for Higher Education Cogenration Demonstration Project, Central Heating and Cooling Plant #1, Texas Tech University, will be received by Mrs. Trish Hernandez, Director of Contracting and Risk Management, Texas Tech University, in her office, Room 327, Drane Hall, until 3:00 P.M., March 10, 1991, and/or at the Physical Plant Auditorium, Texas Tech University, where the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Mailed bids should be addressed to Director, Contracting and Risk Management at Box 41101, Lubbock, Texas 79409-1101. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Plans, specifications, and related documents may be acquired from Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam, Inc., 1500 City West Blvd., Houston, TX 77042-2399, ATTENTION: Jeff Bolander, P.E.; Telephone (713) 266-6900.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

February 16, 23, 1992

NOTICE OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES

According to the records of The City of Midland Police Department, the following abandoned vehicles have been impounded by The Midland Police Department:

1970 Ford 2dr, OK91T3410804
1978 Ford P/U, BUL-05223
1979 Chevrolet, 2dr, 1N47L9S218173
1981 Mazda 4dr, JM1GB2213B0513515
1979 Chevrolet P/U, CKL14AS111885
1973 Chevrolet S/W, 1V1583U278734
1978 Oldsmobile 2dr, 3B47FBR443008
1979 Chrysler 2 dr, CE23G9F118890
1978 Datsun 2 dr, KPLF10-113563
1979 Plymouth 3 dr, ML24A9D298353
1974 Yamaha M/C, 437-102492
1969 Kawasaki M/C, 1-3109652

These vehicles are being stored at The Midland Police Department impound lot located at 1603 Orchard Lane.

If you wish to reclaim one of these vehicles, you have twenty (20) days from this date in which to do so, by contacting The Midland Police Department, Traffic Section and paying all charges resulting from the impoundment of this vehicle. Failure to exercise your rights to reclaim this vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver of all rights, title, and interest in the vehicle and your consent of sale of the vehicle at public auction.

February 22, 23, 1992

NOTICE FOR SUBCONTRACTORS

PERMIAN BASIN AIDS COALITION has been awarded funds to provide services for our clients. To become a subcontractor and provide services for the Permain Basin AIDS Coalition, please come by our offices (9- 5 p.m.). You will obtain a PROPOSAL you MUST have back in our office on FEBRUARY 27, 1992– for consideration in this program. PBAC: 1522 N. Grandview, Odessa, TX 79761, 550-2437 or 362-3301.

SERVICES we are seeking:
Medical Care
Dental Care
Eye Care
Mental Health Counseling
Pharmacy/ Medical Supplies
Home/ Respite Care
Taxi Service

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BETTY JEAN RODGERS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Betty Jean Rodgers, Deceased, were issued to Michael L. Rodgers, Independent Executor, on the 22nd day of January, 1992, in the proceeding styled "Estate of Betty Jean Rodgers, Deceased", No. 10,006 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 22nd day of January, 1992

MICHAEL L. RODGERS
3211 Hill Street
Midland, Texas 79701
Independent Executor of the Estate of Betty Jean Rodgers Deceased, No. 10,006 in the County Court of Midland County Texas.

February 23, 1992

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
11:30 a.m. - FEBRUARY 26, 1992
at
Midland College

AGENDA

I. Call Meeting to Order
II. Approval of Minutes January 22, 1992 Meeting
III. Presentation from Aviation Maintenance Technology Program by Bud Stapleton
IV. Committee Reports

Executive Committee
- Action Item - Program Operations Policy
  Most In Need Policy
  Customized Training
  Classroom Training
- Approval of PIC CEO Agreement

Coordination
Marketing
Planning & Program Development
Youth & Education
Action Item - IIB Summer Youth Program (see summary included in packet)
Education Advisory Subcommittee

V. Old Business
VI. New Business

Next Meeting:
Wednesday, March 25, 1992
PBRPC

February 23, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Computers, Peripherals and Operating Systems, Bid #2-0041. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for ENDOSCOPY SYSTEM.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #052-022092 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT BY 12:00 Noon ON Monday, March, 09, 1992 AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE CLOSED.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Office of the Purchasing Agent, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on Monday, March 09, 1992.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL JUNE 09, 1992.

105 Happy Ads

105 Happy Ads

Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's 40



Love, Brad, Neal & Bobbie

Looking for a REAL EASY workout?
Come to Jazzercise this afternoon.
The instructor just turned 30!
No pulse required!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TANA BAKER

115 Announcements

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
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 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 forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AND AWARD. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

February 23, March 1, 1992

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1,000 Upland at Cuthbert. Regular Stated meeting, 1st and 3rd Saturday mornings, 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am
Doyle Eades, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CLASSIFIED
682-6222

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Regular stated meetings.
2nd, 4th Tuesday
7:30 pm.
Gary D.Anderson, W.M.
Ron Yeager Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Glenn Flippin, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Masonic Lodge
623 AF & AM.
1600 W. Wall.
Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thurs.7:30 p.m.
M.M. Degree, 2/22 at 9 a.m.
Robert G. Kiker, W.M.
H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

115 Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222
Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm.
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

130 Personals

ADOPTION
Dreams can come true.
Unable to have children of our own. Our lives feel incomplete. Let us adopt your baby and provide it with the loving home and opportunities you would if you could. We have a comfortable New England home, large yard and lots of time and love to give. Please help us and let us help you. Expenses paid (it is illegal to pay beyond medical and legal expenses).
Please call Lisa and David collect anytime, 203-327-4313.

ADOPTION
Loving couple, unable to have baby, longs to welcome and cherish your new born. Business executive/full time mother promises love, laughter, devotion, warm extended family, financial security and the best of life's opportunities. Let us love your child and help you through this difficult time. Please call Sarah and Rob 1-800-824-6451.
It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

RODNEY WHITE and any others individuals who witnessed the accident on 2300 N. Loop 250 and 4300 Garfield on May 5, 1991. (3 cars accident). Please contact 699-4969.

ADOPTION:
Young happily married couple wishes to adopt a new born. We will provide a warm, loving environment and secure future. Medical/ legal expenses paid. Confidential
Call Todd and Erin at 1-800-238-2003.
It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic relationships

24 YEAR OLD, hispanic male. Looking for a friend/ companion. I enjoy sports, jogging, movies and just good times together. Send me a letter. All replies will be answered. MP-173.

CAUCASIAN, male, 75 years young. Owns home. Would like someone to share my home. MP-186.

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

HAVE YOU SEEN the movie "Dutch"? Are you "Dutch"? Me and two kids would like to meet you. If you are 30-40 years old, caucasian male, secure, family oriented (no heavy drinkers). We're pretty neat. Please respond with picture and phone number, along with address., All replies answered. MP-177.

PROFESSIONAL, single, Caucasian, 48 year old, 5'5" lady, long time resident. Interested in meeting 47+ year old professional, fun loving, well grommed, gentle man. My likes-travel, dining out, adventure, theater, movies, all kinds of music and quality time together. No smoking and honesty a must. Are you this special person? Please let me hear from you. MP-176.

PIECES: Caucasian, 1928 model, funloving, healthy, happy, humorous, romantic widowed fish is looking for (friendship first then let the chips fall where they may) A compatible sign, widower who is free from alcohol, tobacco, drugs and disease, self supporting, honest, romantic, enjoys life. If your heart is pure and your mind clean then age and looks are not important. MP-172.

PROFESSIONAL, single Caucasian, 48 year old, 5'5" lady, long time resident. Interested in meeting 47+ year old professional, fun loving, well groomed gentleman. My likes -travel, dining out, adventure, theatre, movies, all kinds of music and quality time together. No smoking and honesty a must. Are you this special person? Please let me hear from you. MP-176.

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN! Me: 5'7, crystal hazel eyes, blonde, 118 lbs, athletic, outgoing, openminded, candid, bubbly disposition, 20 years old, like Country & Western music and NOT shy. You: need to be 22-27, fun, active, a bit romantic, honest, non-smoker, not a wild partier and be prepared to have LOTS OF FUN. Please send letter and photo. MP-174.

DIVORCED Caucasian Female, 28 years old, 5'1", green eyed beauty. Looking for a good time. I love to Country & Western dance. You must be good looking, secure with yourself, out for some good times, but NO Wedding rings PLEASE!!! Send picture with address and telephone number. MP-184.

5' 7½", STRAWBERRY BLONDE 36 year old, would like to meet nice, hardworking man. Your looks are not what is important, your wallet is even less important. You must have a sense of humor and a large heart. Not looking for marriage but you could change my mind if you are a very special person, 37-48 years. MP-183

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

SEEKING A PROFESSIONAL, successful, healthy, male between 40 to 50 years young. Hope you enjoy dancing, working out, movies, children, sport cars and just enjoying life. I am a healthy, active, woman of 40 looking for a settled male, not thriving on the bar scene. I am intriguing, happy and full of life. Send picture and phone number. MP-187.

ATTRACTIVE, 35 year old blond would like to meet a handsome masculine man, approximately the same age. Confident but not arrogant. Must be able to laugh but know when to be serious. I'm a fool for a gentleman but enjoy a little aggression. No games, perverts or married men. I am a good woman for the right man. MP-190.

40 YEAR OLD, 5'7", Caucasian professional female, mother of three, enjoys living a mellifluous life to the fullest. Looking for perspicacious, erudite, employed man, 30 to 45 who wants to check out the possibilities of life and see what really makes it worth living. MP-188.

DIVORCED 22 year old would love to meet nice looking, 27-35 yeaf old Sylvester Stallone. But a very muscular gentleman will do. Must enjoy children prefer smoker but very very light drinker. Please no tokens. Hearts & Diamonds only. Please try to send phone number & photo. MP-194.

Young, single Caucasion mother of one, looking for a little spontaneous exitement in life. I'm 22, attractive, and have an off the wall personality. If you enjoy letting your hair down and just being silly sometimes and you're between the ages of 22 and 35, get in touch with me. Send photo and phone number please. MP-178

Hi guys! I'm a caucasion female, thirty something, looking for the right person. I enjoy movies, country & western, bowling, cooking, eating out, or just staying home. Caucasion males between 30 and 40, if you're looking for friendship leading to something more, please write. I'm a non-smoker, drinker, and drug free. Please include address and phone number. Thanks! MP-179.

NICE looking woman who's 34, looking for responsible, spontaneous, fun-loving, romantic, gentlemen who can appreciate a one in a million woman with tremendous sense of humour and talent. I love sports, animals, children, writing, dancing, water, cuddling, long walks, and able to be myself in jeans or dressed to the hilt. Send photo, letter, phone number. All inquries answered. MP-181

SO WHAT I'm fat ...You're probably bald. Who really cares. I'm 37 years old, brown hair and eyes. Good hearted woman ready to be spoiled and to spoil the right gentlemen. You need to be housebroken, not chew on the furniture and willing to help carry out the trash. Looking for professional, secure man that might even be interested in learning to square dance. MP- 185.

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

DIVORCED, CAUCASIAN, male, 23, 5'9, blue eyes, brown hair, 145 to 150 lbs. Seeking long lasting relationship. I like pool, bowling, quiet evenings at home. Send picture or call. Would like to have someone 23 to 32 and divorced.MP- 168.

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

I AM 25 YEARS old, single male. I am 6', 185 lbs. I enjoy going out, all outdoor sports, music, camping, and cooking for a special lady. I have brown hair and hazel eyes. I am looking for a lady between 20-35 years old. All replies will be answered. Phone number and photo please. MP-169.

CAUCASIAN, DIVORCED male, 63 year, experienced, 6', 170 lbs, good health, semi-retired. Snow on roof but fire in furnace. Loves gardening, fishing, country western dancing. Looking for lady with same interests. Send picture. MP-170

I AM A 23 year old Hispanic male 5'8" brown eyes 180 lbs. I like travel, sports, movies, dancing and spending romantic evenings at home. Looking for female 18-30 who wants a lasting relationship, light drinker, non-smoker, likes kids. Height/ weight - no problem but must be sincere. Please include photo and phone #. MP-171.

DREAMS and or wants can come true. Take a chance on life. Take a chance to see. Take a chance that wont hurt anyone. Take a chance to be free. Take a chance on me. MP-175.

Hi gal! Looking for a little romance with a guy. Well maybe I'm the one for you. I have browan hair and eyes, 29 years old. Like to find a gal from the ages 20- 25 who likes to dance, bowl and other things. Picture and phone number. No heavy drinkers or druggies. Please! Long hair a plus. MP-180

SUCCESSFUL, divorced Caucasianmale age 47,6'tall, non-smoker, wanting to meet a nice female between ages 30 and 43, 5'5 to 5'8, that wants love, affection, having fun, a good friend and marriage. I like middle-class, nice looking women that are Plain-Jane and down to earth. I am a nice looking man that loves cooking, movies, dancing, children, traveling, going to sporting events. Enjoys home life and is a family man. I want to meet someone who is loving, caring, understanding, settled and wants a good friend. Send photo. MP-182.

I'M 40, Caucasian, tall, sincere, attractive, shy but sensuous, kind, successful businessman, who likes boats, travel, music, candlelight, jeans and suits. You are attractive, sweet, sincere, smart, sensuous, fun-loving, spontaneous, woman. Photo and phone appreciated. MP-189.

CLEAN CUT, 41, divorced, Caucasian male, Leo, good condition, looking for an attractive and affectionate lady with common interests including country music, movies, dining out, miniature, golf, video games. No diseases, drugs, alcohol, tobacco or bad language. Will exchange notes and photos- MP-191.

IF YOU'RE a very short small women you're probably The Princess I'm searching for. I'm 35 5'10",170 lbs, blond, blue eyed. I'm not concerned with outer beauty, I'm attracted to love, honest, faithfullness a desire and willingness to please me. If your under 43 then write me. I promise to write you. Will marry and accept children. MP-192.

A ROMANTIC-HEARTED man looking for a romantic- hearted woman. I'm a 29 year old Caucasian male, 5'6" brown eyes, black hair. My interest are movies, concerts, cooking and spending special time with that special lady. If you are a Caucasian or Hispanic female between the ages of 23-26, please send me your phone number, your interests, and a photo, if possible. I'm looking for a serious relationship, but no drug users, please. MP-193.



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)

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

OLD-TIME MEDICINE CHEST. Country style 9x18x30-inch chest features pine construction, oval mirror frame, towel bar. Great weekend project. Plans include materials list, detailed instructions, full size patterns. #0551 Special $3.95



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip. Add $2.95 for catalog (includes $16 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
(Newspaper ZIP CODE)
P.O. BOX 1000
BIXBY, OK 74008

170 Schools-Instruction

Suffering from the Highs & Lows of the Economic Roller Coaster? Then read on...

AVALON VO-TECH can help you train in areas of demand in as little as 39 weeks.
ENROLL NOW

AVALON VO-TECH
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Word Processing Specialist
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Medical Office Assistant
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Transporation Assistance Financial Aid (if qualified)
Morning 8:15-12:30 • Afternoon 1 to 5:20 • Evening Sessions 6-10:15

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CALL TODAY!! LOCAL 695-1594 OR 1-800-749-5856

The Best Truck-Driver Training
9 Weeks Training
Financial Aid available
Nation's top carriers come to US for drivers
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PROFESSIONAL FOOD SERVICE COLLEGE

- **Associate of Applied Science Degree** in Culinary Arts and Food & Beverage Management
  72 Credit hrs./Mon.-Fri.
  Class times: 6:30 am to 11:30 am
  12 noon to 5:00 pm
  5:30 pm to 10:30 pm
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  1,720 hours /Mon.-Fri.
  Class times: 6:30 am to 11:30 am
  12 noon to 5:00 pm
  5:30 pm to 10:30 pm
- **Restaurant Food & Beverage Management**
  6 months, 600 hours, Mon.-Fri.
  Class times: 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm
- **Bartending Course**
  1 week, 25 hours, Mon.-Fri.
  Class time: 8:00 am to 1:00 pm
- **Short Courses include...**
  Supervision, Nutrition, Sanitation, Wait Person, Banquet Service, Host Person Training, Alcohol Servers Awareness, General Hospitality, Food & Beverage Purchasing, Restaurant Accounting and Restaurant English
- All Classes are Continuous
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- Job Placement Available on Qualified Courses

LE CHEF COLLEGE OF HOSPITALITY CAREERS
6020 Dillard Circle
Austin, Texas 78752 512-323-2511

130 Personals

GET cash today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID & SS card. 912 S. Garfield, Midland.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Black female Cocker Spaniel. Chain collar. Lost on Andrews Highway between Midkiff and Midland Drive. 697-4049.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: 2/17/92 female German Shepherd puppy. Vicinity Bedford/ McDonald. Black and brown/ gray, red nylon collar. PLEASE call 689-3222 or 699-5639 and leave message. REWARD!

FOUND: Black Bassett Hound puppy. In the Wydewood area. Describe and claim 520-4469.

FOUND Siamese mix, female. Adoptable if not claimed. Call Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND male gray tabby cat, wearing lime green collar with bell. Call Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND: Kitten by Dellwood Mall. Describe and claim 689-8084.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND: brown rabbit in the vicinity of the 4600 block of Thomason Dr. Call 699-4547.

LOST SMALL Wirehaired, Dachshund black and white with blue flea collar, brown leather collar and tags. Answers to Lou Lou. Call 694-7541. Reward.

FOUND: 2 Dachshund cross puppies at Kessler and Illinois. Please call SPCA, 684-7582

FOUND: Sheltie cross Spaniel puppy. Found in 800 block of Spruce. Please call SPCA, 684-7582.

LOST: White Samoyed female, 4 years old, vicinity of Fairmont Park. If found call 689-2035.

LOST Burmese chocolate brown, male, neutered cat. Vicinity of 3800 block of Tanner. Call 697-5606.

LOST: yellow and white, male neutered cat, Goddard area. Call 683-9474.

FOUND CHOW cinnamon brown. Corner of Loop 250 and Midkiff, Friday, February 21. Call 683-8817 or 697-3113.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: male red Cocker Spaniel, vicinity of Highway 1788 on February 14. Call 563-5736.

SPOTTED!! Green parrot with yellow head, possibly double yellow headed Amazon near Midkiff and Kansas. If missing or spotted please call 699-5104 days, 699-7455 nights- will help return.

FOUND Brittney Spaniel, wearing brown nylon collar, in the vicinity of 4700 block of Cuthbert. Call 694-3638.

"SHADOW" is still missing. He is a gray, domestic long-haired, neutered, male cat with white chest and feet. He disappeared from 2403 Apperson, October 2, 1991. If found, please call 682-4858. $200 Cash Reward For His Return.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND: Terrier, older female, vicinity of Motel 6 at Midkiff and Wall. Wearin 1984 Midland County tags. Call SPCA, 684-7582.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL
YOUR JEWELRY
UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH
WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion.
OPEN 10 - 6, M - F
2604 W. FRONT 684-4923

160 Money, Loans Wanted

CASH for your owner financed Real Estate notes. Call 915-573-0994 in Snyder.

NEED $20,000 for business project. Will supply government guaranteed securities as collateral for principal. 915-683-7915.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

Before signing a contract or sending money to an "Advance Fee Loan Broker" we recommend that you check with the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. Be wary of any broker claiming the easy availability of thousands of dollars for loans at reasonable rates or the availability of "foreign" money.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

162 Mortgages Wanted

CITIZENS NATIONAL buys owner financed notes. 520-2244.

165 Investment Opportunity

LOCAL BUSINESS with over 10 years in Midland has need for $95,000 for financial restructuring and working capital. Willing to pay top interest rate, and provide business assets as security. Reply in confidence to BOX C-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed
Home study
FREE Catalog
800-669-2555

PAINTING Classes beginning March 18. Morning or evening. Tole, fabric and more. Oil and acrylics. Call now for information 694-7457.

A. C. T. Truck Driver Training. Job Placement Assistance. Financial Aide, If Qualify. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1-800-749-5856

ALPHABETIC Phonics Tutor has opening in new class 4:30-5:30, Monday - Thursday. Call 570-8007, leave message.



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Look in the
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CLASSIFIEDS

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You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $32.64 Monthly

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

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PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service, financing available, no down pmt. 685-3387. #TACLB009418C

FURNACES CLEANED - serviced, controls, motors. Refrigerated air-conditioners, wall heaters, evaporative coolers sales. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth. 684-4495 #TACLB008903E

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, #TACLA008844E

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS. Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB010538E.

CARROLL MECHANICAL SERV. Complete Air Conditioning service, we service all brands. 687-2813, 24 hours. #TACLA011251E.

Appliance Repair

RANDELL'S Appliance Repair. Servicing most all brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, disposals. Reasonable rates. Call 694-6674.

FAST, QUALITY Service on Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hotpoint and other brands of major appliances. Reasonable rates. Britt's Appliance Repair. 684-6917.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

MOST REASONABLE RATES in town- all makes, all models, washers, dryers, all appliances. 699-4791.

Arts and Crafts

Need your knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, or cross stitch project finished? Call ALMOST DONE 682-5536.

BEGINNER Crochet classes Tuesday mornings. Call Marilyn at Almost Done for details. 682-5536.

Auto Services & Repair

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAXES PREPARED
PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION COULD SAVE YOU $

FOR COMPUTER prepared tax returns at a reasonable price, call Reams Tax Service 697-0301 after 6 PM.

TAX PREPARATION- experienced accountant. $10-1040EZ/ $25 per hour- form 1040. 694-2232 weekends and evenings.

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COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING /Affordable Tax preparation, Betsy Evans Bookkeeper, Terry Evans, CPA, Call any time 697-6489.

AFFORDABLE TAX preparation for individual and small business. Call Judy Ashley, CPA, 694-4807.

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WE PREPARE returns, verify accuracy and file electronically. Quick, easy and affordable. All types of returns and SPEED CASH 3 day refund anticipation loans. Call Electro-tax, 570-5019, 707 W. Indiana, Midland.

THE TAX SERVICE. Prepare personal returns. Review 3 prior years for possibility of amending returns for additional credit. 689-7460.

FREE AUDIT! We will review last year's return for FREE when we perpare this year's return. Phillip C. Davis. CPA 570-0605.

GET YOUR TAX REFUND In 2 weeks or less without a loan. Ten40 Quick File, 2101 W. Wall #11B 570-0605

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AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, and Morrison, CPA's. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

PETERSON Tax Service, experienced, personal service. Early Bird Special, simple taxes $10 until March. 699-7972.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company (915)-570-0016.

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QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 30 years experience. Call 694-5344.

CREATIVE CABINETS: cabinets, counter tops, vanities, custom furniture. Built to meet your needs. Call for free estimate. 689-3233, Wade.

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CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Professional restretching and repairs. All work guaranteed. Deluxe Carpet Care. 520-6307.

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SHOP AT HOME and save. Carpet, vinyl, ceramic and wood flooring covering. Free Estimates. 694-4379.

CARPET & VINYL- repair and installation. 7 years experience. References available. Ask for Chuck 694-6913.

SUPERIOR CARPET- UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. Owner Operated. Experienced. Free estimates. Reasonable Rates. Honest. Dependable. Call 687-5780.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, patios, masonry work, stucco and brick repairs. Free estimates. Call 570-0085.

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE on all types of concrete work. Free Estimates. Call anytime 570-8125.

DAVID VALVERDE Concrete Work. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Free Estimates. Call 685-1300.

Dirt Work

B&L BACKHOE, dump truck, motorgrader, bobcat, caliche driveways, topsoil, fill dirt, lots, cement work. 687-4876.

DOZER, Maintainer, Backhoe, Dump Truck Service, Field Dirt, Caliche, Driveways, Grubbing, Raking small tracts. Roy Rogers, 682-7843/ 682-7548.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. $35 an hour. 570-1704/ 683-9582.

Domestic/House cleaning

WOULD Like to clean houses, daily/ weekly. Will babysit evenings/ weekends. Honest, dependable, hard worker. Have References. Call 686-7844.

HELPING HANDS Cleaning Service for home or office. Reasonable Rates, dependable and references. 10% discount for senior citizens. Call for free estimates, 689-4432.

KATROO KLEENING. Office/ Home Cleaning. Satisfaction Guaranteed, or One Month FREE. Guaranteed Lowest Rates. 570-7605.

PROFESSIONAL, DOMESTIC, ENGINEER will clean to accommodate your needs. Honest, meticulous. References available. Call 689-3947.

HOUSECLEANING, Pet sitting, plant care. Excellent work. Reasonable rates, references. Call 687-5647, or 686-8654.

TWO HARD WORKING ladies looking for house cleaning. References. Please call 687-4457 anytime.

FREE CLEANING for new customers. College mother needs houses, apartments, move-outs to clean Excellent references. Call for details 699-1520.

I NEED Work for 3 Days per week, cleaning houses. Have references. Call 683-1926.

FOR OLD FASHIONED cleaning- apartment houses, storage units, offices, garages. Dependable, honest, reliable. Call 684-8302.

DUST BUSTERS - Specialists in cleaning of homes, offices and apartments. Call 694-6852. We appreciate your business!

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

CEILING FANS, Remodels, Add-Ons. No Job Too Small - Most Reasonable Rates In Town. 699-4791.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

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LET Experienced ladies hold your Estate, Garage, Moving sales. References available. Floy, 684-4935/ Nelda, 682-9942.

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SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICE: Specializing in Mexican tile & wood floors Reconditioning & sealing of all types. Call Solomon, 684-7650

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICE: Specializing in Mexican tile & wood floors Reconditioning & sealing of all types. Call Solomon, 684-7650

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BILL'S
31 Years Experience

Specializing in fence repairs, wood, brick, block, iron. Repairs on wood and iron gates, new fence, all types wood with steel posts, iron fencing, window guards, cement, brick and masonry work.

All Estimates provided With References
Prompt and Courteous Service
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IF YOUR Fence is in need of repairs, Call Andy at 689-3308 for FREE Estimates.

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ROYAL Furniture Refinishing Striping, repairing, refinishing Antiques and glassware available 1607 W. Industrial 682-9239.

PROFESSIONAL Furniture refinishing. Best prices in town. Free pick up/ delivery and estimates- Call 682-2928.

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B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less". Also, Mow Alley, Lots and Lawns. Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

FREE! FREE! FREE! We will clean your office/warehouse in exchange for computer/office paper. 682-8182, Calvin or Lucious.

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QUALITY Work for Less $$$$ Frank's Home Repair. All your household & building needs. 687-1068

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FOR YOUR REMODELING/ repair needs call Clinton- 580-7111. 15 years experience. Specializing in porches/ decks.

S.M.A.R.T. Small Maintenance And Repair Team. Can do, will do, attitude. 689-9338/560-7158.

QUALITY WORK- 20 years experience. Remodeling, add-ons, phone installation, concrete, sheet rock. Doug 687-4473.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

HOME repairs - professional work at Handyman prices. Exterior, interior painting and wallpapering, door and window repair and installation. 682-6055

RENOVATION SPECIALIST
• Add-On's • Cabinets
• Paint/ Wall Paper •
• Roofing • Fencing
• Ceramic Tile/ Concrete •
HAMBRICK CONSTRUCTION
(References - Bond/ Ins.)
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PREMIERE Home Improvement- steel and vinyl siding, windows and door, roofing, painting and drywall texture. One call does it all. 686-8454.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR and Improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 563-1517.

MASTER CARPENTER with ref. Plumbing, electrical, sheetrock, cable, phone inst. $15 per hour. 682-7391

MIDLAND HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, general carpentry, floor tile, fences, add-on's, cement. 530-0909.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

S & S Construction & Painting. All types of building. Residential & Commercial. All finishes interior & exterior. 570-0104.

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REMODELING & REPAIRS
Including:
★ wallpapering
★ paneling ★ painting
★ tile and more
Quality work Free estimates
Reasonable rates.
DINKS CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING
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HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, Acoustics some Concrete work and Painting. 520-2822.

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DEPENDABLE TLC for pets, plants, pool, etc. while your away. References available. Lisa Stanley, 689-0107.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

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IRONING $10 dozen with starch, free pickup and delivery. Call Janice at 685-4046 leave message.

$10 PER DOZEN. Non-smoker in Claydesta area. Call 685-3210.

2/3 DAY Service. Clean, smoke-free environment. Starch provided. $10. Midland/ Wadley area. 697-6736.

Lawn & Garden Service

BL LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chipper, lots, alleys, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 570-0715.

MOWING, EDGING, TRIMMING on lawns and flower beds. Light hauling. Call 699-0883.

JAY'S Tree/ Lawn Service offered. Tree & Shrub Pruning, Mowing & Edging, Fertilization. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

BOBBY & Al's Alley Clean-ups; Light Hauling and Light Moving. Call 684-5812.

"WOW" It's that time of year. Lets get your trees looking their best! 6 years experience. Call 682-7866.

MR. CHIPPER*** TREE SERVICE, Limbs, Shrubs, etc. Free mulch. You Call We Haul. Call 694-1607.

MOWING, Tree Pruning, hedge trimming, flower beds, allies cleaned, light hauling. Free Estimates. 684-6803.

★ MATURE, CHRISTIAN, man, non-smoker, non- drinker desires any type of lawn work. Trim trimming, flower beds, fertilizing. Reasonable. Responsible. References. 683-7454 home, 683-7559 office - Jessie.

J & B SERVICES: GET Ready for Summer. Tree trimming, shrubs and rose bushes. Complete lawn service. Free estimates. Experienced. Caucasian. 684-8452.

ROSE'S Lawn and Tree service. Complete maintenance. Quality work, references provided. Free estimates. 697-1912.

DON'T let amateurs prune your trees. Complete landscape services and hauling. AGR Landscapes. 689-7796, 689-7314.

COOTER'S Lawn & Garden Service. Tilling, small lots mowed, light hauling. Reasonable. Free estimates. 687-3938 or leave message.

★ ECONOMY LAWN Service- will mow, trim and clean your yard. 1 time or all summer. Commercial or residential. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 559-0244.

MODERN Landscape and Maintenance. Call us for all your landscaping, pruning, and maintenance. Free Estimates. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Call Greg Sly, 697-3799.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work: Mowing, edging, trimming hedges, flower beds. Reasonable rates. Call Bobby anytime, 699-4421.

$15 AND UP - Control those weeds now! Pre-Emergant and fertilize applications. Deep feed trees. Also mow, edge, trim shrubs, clean alleys, flowerbeds, light haul. Quality work. Free Estimates. Call Bob, 699-6535.

LAWN SERVICE. Tree pruning, leaves, flower beds, light hauling, alleys, miscellaneous jobs done. 687-5549, anytime.

C & R LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removal, flower beds and alleys cleaned, cheap rates. Free estimates. 686-1044, ask for Charlie.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, Flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

TROYBUILT® Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

Lawn & Garden Service

ANDY'S LAWN CUTTERS. Can meet all your lawn care needs. Call Andy at 689-3308, for FREE Estimates.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILL'S LAWN MOWER And Tiller Repair. Buy and Sale. Call 694-0166.

Locksmith

...and the same little bird told me, "Mr Key is not moving far"
Keep Watching

Masonry Work

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

DOING MASONRY WORK for over 20 years. Dependable and reliable. Call Felix for free estimates or references. 570-8125.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING service. Inside & outside. Reasonable Rates. References. Call 697-3458.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hotshot. Anything, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Call Mike, 683-3101 please leave message. Midland/ Odessa area only.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

Painting & Paper Hanging

I will beat ANY WRITTEN ESTIMATE. Superior work and references. Free estimates. Interior, exterior. 689-8090.

WALL PAPERING- Professional Quality at Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. References Available. Call Dana at 699-2057.

AFFORDABLE painting/ sheet rock repair, water damage and also light carpentry. 20 years experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 699-1520.

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

BOB HUMPHREY
Painting and Remodeling.
Residential - Commercial.
Reasonable Rates.
FREE ESTIMATES.
689-6722 685-3792

PROFESSIONAL painting and drywall repairs at low rates. Insured. Free estimates. S.C.B. Contracting, 697-9727.

Painting & Paper Hanging

$250 EXTERIOR, $75 room. Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

HENRY'S Painting - 20 Years experience, lowest rates, highest quality. Excellent references. Free Estimates. Call 684-8135.

TONY'S painting & wallpapering, free estimates, have references. 687-4619, best to call after 6 pm.

RESIDENTIAL, commercial painting. Tape bed texture. Wallpapering, repair and more. Insured and bonded. Free estimates. 689-8586.

PAPER HANGING, sheetrock, paint, tape and float texture. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. References provided. 697-8386.

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SCOOTERS PLUMBING 682-5984. Plumbing/ mechanical needs. 24 Hr. Emergency Service. Serving Midland Over 30 Years.

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PROFESSIONAL Roofer needs work. Hot asphalt, cedar, fiberglass, reroofs, repairs, 8 year advertiser. 682-3143, 683-6592.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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REAL ESTATE INFO LINE
*Langston Real Estate 1870

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EDUCATION
*Midland College 1835
*School Lunch Menu (MISD) 1831

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Stock Quote Hotline 9988
Enter the numbers corresponding to your stock symbol and press the star (*) key. You'll hear the stock's current price (delayed 15 minutes) and the net change from the previous day's close. Use the chart below for reference:

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B-22 L-53 V-83
C-23 M-61 W-91
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For Information regarding advertising on CITYLINE call Trish Kile 687-8835

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READ! Midland Reporter-Telegram's PRIME TIME every Friday

Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles-Import
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

★★★★★

Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter - Telegram. If you find an error in your ad, call 682-6222 immediately to get a correction. The Midland Reporter - Telegram is responsible ONLY for the first day for errors which nullify the value of an ad.

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200 Automobiles Domestic

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Kodiak - Geo ★ Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

1985 BUICK Regal Limited. Very clean. New tires, recent brake job, and engine overhaul, $2,500. Call 683-1457.

1977 BUICK ELECTRA, runs well, $575. Please call 699-0277.

1977 PONTIAC Stationwagon, gold, V-8, very clean. $1,500. Call 699-2110

1989 CADILLAC- white/ tan leather, new tires, low miles, 1 owner. $14,500. 561-5010.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1982 PONTIAC Phoenix. 4000Z. Economy car. One owner. 4 speed transmission. Good condition. Front wheel drive. $2,500. 684-4671 days.

GRANDDADS car 1970 Buick Electra, 51,000 miles, brand new tires, new brakes, hoses and belts, power windows and great air conditioner, full of gas, current plates and inspection. $950 or best offer. 561-8800.

1989 BUICK SKYLARK blue, cruise, tilt, power locks/ windows, Am/ Fm cassette, wire wheels, 28,800 miles. $6,850. 699-7131, 683-9841.

200 Automobiles Domestic



"We're Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction ...First."

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Jack Sherman has acquired the Buick and Mazda franchises. Now coupled with Chevrolet, Geo and our three used car locations this truly makes us your Automotive Headquarters of the Permian Basin. These great products supported by our Award Winning service department will offer you total satisfaction in your purchase and ownership cycle. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Jack Sherman

BUICK CHEVROLET mazda Geo

MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214



1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille D'Elegance. Original owner. 53,750 actual miles. Cherry new condition. $3,500. Call 683-6786.

1981 Ford Granada, automatic, A/C, 54,000 miles, good condition, $2,150. 520-0407

1988 OLDS Calais, 4 door, maroon, excellent condition, good gas mileage, Call 682-0602.



1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Designer Series. Dark Blue. 80,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 684-8475 days, 694-5444 nights and weekends.



1981 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28. 350 motor. Black/ black. Good running condition. Call 686-7264.



1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO. Classic built-in C-B. Gold trim, beautiful. Fully loaded. One owner. 55,000 miles. Always garaged. $15,000. 694-0784.



1985 CUTLASS SUPREME. V-8. 54,000 miles. Air, tilt, cruise. $3,900 or make offer. 684-4013 after 5 p.m. or leave message.



1980 CADILLLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Excellent condition. $2,500. Call 682-7918 (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday) or after 5:30 p.m. 1-458-3285.

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543



1982 MAROON OLDS 98 4-DOOR. Electric windows and locks. Good condition. $2,195 or best offer. 686-7876.

1981 WHITE CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, well maintained, low mileage. Call 682-4905.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK- 1991, Dodge Stealth ES- leather interior, loaded, only 6,000 miles- asking $19,900. Call 687-1837.



1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE. Vinyl roof, power windows and seats. Copper color. 45,000 miles. Great solid ride. Runs fine. $4,975. 697-1706.

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible. Fully loaded, leather interior, good condition, 67,000 miles, 694-0761 or 694-7165.

1984 CUTLASS Supreme, blue, 2 door, automatic, new brakes and paint, maintained at excellent condition. $2,750. 688-5345 days.

1989 CAMARO charcoal grey, low mileage, great condition, assume payments, after 5 689-2925, anytime on weekends.

CASH FOR Chevy Caprice Classic. Suburban. Buick Roadmaster. Call free anytime. We pay more. 550-8000.



1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON Convertible. New engine, new air. conditioner. Great shape. Exceptional deal. Call 694-9366 after 6 p.m.

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales. 9914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0910.

1976 CORVETTE, Custom paint, $7,200. 3408 Douglas or call 520-3902.



1990 RED CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. Delco Bose with CD. Electronic air, power seats. Red leather interior. 100,000 mile warranty. $27,000. List $29,000. Excellent condition. 561-9328.



1989 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC. One owner. 29,000 miles. Blue interior/exterior. Excellent condition. Reduced to $8,900. 699-0229.



1978 FIREBIRD. 350 V-8, automatic, air, power windows, cruise, tilt, new stereo cassette. 74,000 original miles. Excellent condition. 4300 Gulf. Call 694-2915.



1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE With sunroof. Maroon. 63,000 miles. Leather interior plus many more extras. $6,595 or best offer. 697-2677.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham runs good, new paint. See at 1009 Boyd or call 684-6187 after 5.

1986 Lincoln Continental. Medium high mileage. Meticulously maintained. Excellent condition. $5,700. 694-4692



1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2-door. 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM. 30 mpg city, 35 highway. $4,495. Call 697-7020

200 Automobiles Domestic

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All Cadillac Luxury, Factory Warranty, 17,000 Miles.
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Beautiful Black Hard loaded, Demo.
$21,950

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2-Door Must Sell
$6995

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4-Door, Only 17,000 Miles, Factory Warranty
$8995

1988 OLDS 98
BROUGHAM
4-Dr., Antelope Color Local Car
$9950

1991 CHEVROLET
ASTRO VAN
Ext. 8 passenger, power windows, tilt, cruise, 13,000 miles.
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1988 OLDS
ROYALE
4-Door, Must Sell. Reduced To
$5995

1987 CADILLAC
BROUGHAM
4-Dr., 307 V6, local car, affordable luxury.
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(3) 1991 OLDS
CIERA 4-Drs
Low miles. Ask to see the Demo's
$1000'S LESS THAN NEW

1990 OLDS
SILHOUETTE
Dark Blue, Power Windows, Lots More. 27,000 Miles.
$13,995

1982 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME
4-Dr., extra extra clean, only 61,000 miles.
$3995

"HARD TO FIND" 1988 CHEV. BIG BLAZER White and Red, Locally owned, Silverado, Loaded.
$11,950

(3) 1991 OLDS 98
ELITE SEDANS
Low miles, factory warranty, 7000 less than new, Priced From
$18,950

1988
BERETTA
V6, auto, A/C, low miles, 36,000 - Tilt, Cruise & More.
$5995

(2) 1991
GRAND PRIX
4 dr., loaded, low miles, factory warranty.
$11,995

1989 GT
BERETTA
Red, V/6, auto, all buttons, 36,000 miles.
$8995

1991
BERETTA
Red, V/6, loaded, 13,000 miles.
$10,950

1991 MITSUBISHI
MIRAGE
3 door, auto, A/C, V-P Special
$7995

1989 TOYOTA
CAMRY
Sta. wgn., auto, A/C, full power.
$9995

1989 HONDA
CIVIC
4-Dr., tilt, cruise, A/C, 26,000 Miles.
$7995

1990 MITSUBISHI
MONTERO
A/C, 4x4, P/W, P/L, tape, much, much more.
$13,995

1986 FORD
1/2 TON PU
XLT, V/8, A/C, Full Power
$4995

1989 VOYAGER
VAN
Local owner, loaded, looks new
$11,950

1989 JEEP
WRANGLER
Red, Only 23,000 Miles, One Owner.
$10,950

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1/2 TON
Shorty SLE, Loaded, One Owner.
$11,950

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MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or
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VP Hotline 694-5420

200 Automobiles Domestic

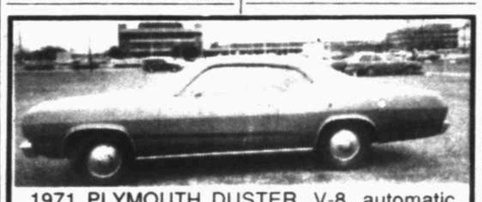
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1979 DODGE ASPEN. Extra clean, runs good. New battery, starter, tires. Only 64,000 miles. Price $1,600. Call 699-4188 after 1 p.m.

1982 CHRYSLER New Yorker 5th Ave, white, grey with grey leather, fully loaded- needs transmission work. $1,495 firm. 697-9941 after 6 and weekends.

1983 Cadillac El Dorado. Red/red leather, sun roof, Bose sound system, all service and maintainence records up to date. $3,450. 689-3134, after 7, 694-7384.



1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. V-8, automatic, power steering, air. New tires. Maintenance records. One owner. $1,950. Call 682-0284.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am, blue, 2 door. 27,000 miles, one owner, $5,900. 697-7507 please leave message.

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM loaded 83K miles, great condition. Clean family car $2,000. Buick Regal, 109K miles, only 38K on engine. Durable field/ work car $1,800. See at 3608 Gulf or call 694-5414 for test drive.

FOR SALE- 1987 Ford LTD, LX- low mileage, loaded, 1 owner. 1988 Ford CV LTD, clean, 1 owner. Call 682-1052 between 8 to 5 pm.

1980 PONTIAC CATALINA- 2 door, new tires, runs good. Needs some work. Call 694-8214.

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA, low mileage, clean, 1 owner, below appraised value. 682-7816 or 682-2172.

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. 31,700 miles. Extra nice car. $2,650 cash. Bill -697-5001 days, 686-0335 nights.

BUICK LaSabre Limited. 1984 two door, excellent condition. Original owner. 55,000 miles. 570-0603 or 520-8224.

1967 CHEVY II Nova, 2 door, must see to appreciate. Call 694-1474.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 door, sunroof, air conditioning, white, great condition. Call 683-7154.

1989 BUICK REGAL Grand Sport, maroon, low mileage, excellent condition, loaded. $10,500. 694-6914 after 6 pm.

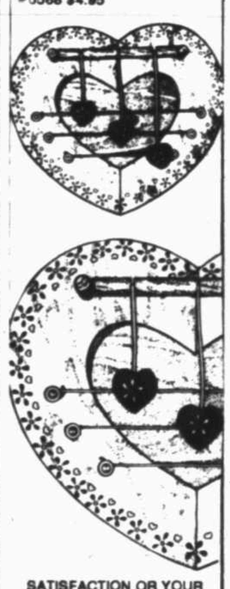
$550 TWO TO choose from. 1980 Toyota Celica, 1978 Buick LeSabre, good tags and stickers, your choice, $550. 2705 W. Wall, 697-2678.

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DOOR HARP. Chime your visitors in the door with this simple country style harp! Wooden harp features heart-shaped strikers. Makes a lovely chime. Easy construction from standard pine. Plans include full-size patterns, detailed instructions. #0568 $4.95



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205 Classic Cars



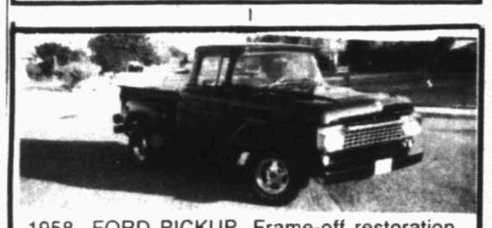
1954 CHEVY PICKUP. Standard 3-speed. Good motor, runs good. New tires and wheels. $2,900 obo. 689-8041, 4412 Parkdale.



RESTORED 1970 MODEL CHEVELLE MALIBU. Rebuilt 350 bored .03. 18,000 miles on engine. Bank appraised $6,800; sacrifice $4,500. 3332 Cimmaron. 697-1423.



1966 FORD PICKUP. Short wide bed. Good condition. $3,000. Call 1-458-3285.



1958 FORD PICKUP. Frame-off restoration. V-8. $15,000 invested. $11,000 or best offer. Call 697-4220 after 5 p.m.



CLASSIC 1972 MERCEDES 280 SEL. All power, automatic. 78,000 miles. Gas engine. Original paint, beautiful car. $7,800 or best offer. 684-6459, please leave message.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CITYLINE
560-2400



1988 FORD TAURUS LX. Black. Low mileage, excellent condition, all electric power equipment. $7,500. Can be seen at 3208 Seaboard. 694-0365

LEAVING TOWN, must sell. 1985 Grand Marquis, 73,000 miles, good condition, $4,000 or best offer. Home 686-9961/ work 688-6529

1987 FORD TAURUS, loaded, high mileage, good condition, best offer. Call 689-0838.

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560-2400
SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
1830



1989 FORD ESCORT GT. 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, cruise air, tilt wheel. Great car. Low mileage. $5,900. Call 682-5084 days or 697-6466 evenings.

1981 TORONADO. 2 door, automatic, air, cassette. Perfect 2nd car. $1,250 cash. 4311 Roosevelt. 689-2115.

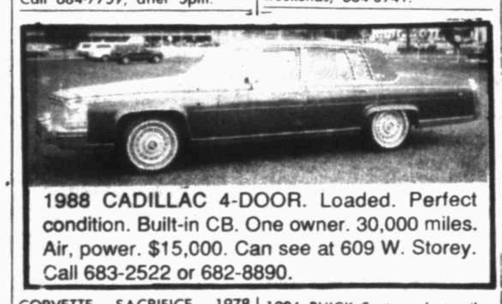
1967 MUSTANG GT, CAM, headers, 4 speed, $1,500 firm. Call or come by after 6pm, 4600 Leisure or 694-9675.



1985 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Maroon 2-Door. Good condition. Power windows & locks, stereo cassette, cruise control. $3,100. 699-6948 leave message.

1978 CADILLAC Coup DeVille, white, white leather interior, Good looking car, good shape. Call 684-7759, after 5pm.

1986 PLYMOUTH Turismo. 2.2 liter. 5 speed, low mileage, $2,495. Days, 570-7233, after 5/ weekends, 684-3941.



1988 CADILLAC 4-DOOR. Loaded. Perfect condition. Built-in CB. One owner. 30,000 miles. Air, power. $15,000. Can see at 609 W. Storey. Call 683-2522 or 682-8890.

CORVETTE SACRIFICE 1978 L82!! $4,000!! Going overseas must sell. Call 686-7245.

1986 BUICK Sentury, low miles, one owner, 4 door, $2,900. 520-3116, 685-3884



1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Signature series. Maintained in excellent condition. All Lincoln options. Call 682-6372.

CITYLINE
560-2400
Stockquote Hotline
9988

205 Classic Cars

1974 ORANGE Volkswagen Beetle. Runs good. Must sell for $1,000 or best offer. Call 697-1509.

1964 CHEVY 2 door hard top, runs, needs transmission work, asking $600 or best offer. 682-2322, ask for Juan.

210 Automobiles Import

1975 MERCEDES 240D, good shape, good tires, straight body, runs great. $2,000. Call 685-4087.

1989 DIAHATSU CHARADE excellent condition, great gas mileage. $4,000 or best offer. Call 684-9729 after 6.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, A/C, $4,000 or take up payments. Call 697-1641.

1989 NISSAN 240 SX- 5 speed, maroon with dark grey interior, 35,000 miles, great gas mileage, immaculate condition. $10,400. 694-1711.



1978 JAGUAR XJ6L. Brown. 72,000 miles. In excellent condition. $7,500 firm. Call 697-5920 and leave message.

1984 300ZX deluxe coupe, T-tops, 5 speed, loaded, new tires. $4,200 firm. 699-0604; after 7 697-5832.

1987 JAGUAR XJ-6 Sedan, cobalt blue, saddle leather, sunroof, excellent condition. Now $12,500. 683-2425, 683-7366.



72 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEL. V-8 4.5 Litre. Metallic blue. Original interior. Maintenance by Littlefield Automotive Midland. Repainted. New transmission. Call 683-7875 after 6p.m.

1990 NISSAN 300ZX twin turbo, automatic, red leather interior, only 26,0000 miles. Call 697-7155 or 520-2616 for details.

1979 MERCEDES 300D- Metallic blue, good condition, new paint, new window and door gaskets. $5,900. 697-5811.



1978 MERCEDES 450 SEL. Sunroof, automatic transmission. $4,800. Call 694-2755

400 Auctions

Auto Parts, Shelving, Tools & Misc.

AUCTION

Saturday 10:00 a.m. **February 29, 1992**
Roberts Auto Supply
(Quitting Business)
Location: 1003 E. Florida (Hwy. 158, Garden City Hwy.)
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Preview: Friday, Feb. 28, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Starter & Alternator Test Station; Gates Crimping Machine & Cut off Saw for Hydraulic Hose Fittings; Display Racks; apx. 50 sections of Shelving; 2 way Radios, Base, Antenna and 4 Mobiles; (2) big Catalog Racks; Counters; Bell & Howell Microfische SR-III; 3M VQCII Copier; Novar Motion Detector; (2) Adding Machines (1-Victor); Paymaster; Coca-Cola Vending Machine; Automatic Key Making Machine (Curtis Ind. Model 2000) with lots of blanks; Gondola Shelving; Belt & Hose Rack; 8 hp Murray Riding Lawnmower w/Catcher & Dump Trailer.

INVENTORY: (3) A/C Speed-O-Cable; (22) A/C Filters; (424) A/C Spark Plugs; (8) American Grease Stk.; (21) Alum-A-Seal; (25) Anco Wiper Blades; (112) A.T.P. Transmission Parts; (62) Autolite Spark Plugs; (26) Atlantic/Pacific; (3) Bar Leaks; (6) Berryman Products; (29) Cal-Van Tools; (36) Camel Patches, etc.; (182) Century Drill; (181) Champion Plugs; (14) Chilton Repair Books; (6109) Misc. Service Line; (211) Cupples Tubes; (9) Calvan Rent/Tool; (543) Davco Rubber Products; (6) Dupont Car Care Products; (530) Dupage Clamps; (36) Everco Brake Lines; (1764) Everco Brass Fittings; (278) E and D Rebuilts; (1) Fan Clutch Eliminator; (1) Federal Wire/Cable; (1477) Fel-Pro Gaskets; (7) Gauge Repair Kits; Eliminator; (167) Fram Filters; (323) Four Seasons A/C-Htr; (1040) Gates Hydraulic; (11) Globe Specialty Lens; (46) Globmaster Products; (4) Golden Oil; (12) Goop Hand Cleaner; (223) Grote Lites; (16) Gunk Chemicals; (2) Hitchwitch; (177) Motormite Mfg. Misc; (85) Hygrade Carburetor Parts; (2) Harvey/Westbury; (95) Ideal Flasher/Clamps; (21) Jaytan Leather Prod.; (1) Jammy Lights; (4) Ken Tool Tire Tools; (570) Knicks Tire Repairs; (27) Krylon Spray Paint; (6) KP Ind. Gas Cans; (138) Lincoln Grease Zerts Fittings; (2) Lip-Grip Screwdrivers; (2) Lisle Tools; (1) Loflin Filter Wrench; (983) Milton Air Fittings; (166) 3M Corp. Products; (153) Monroe Shocks; (6) Marvel Oil; (33) New London Products; (13) Panther Tool Co.; (12) Pennzoil Oil; (16) Permatex/Loctite Sealer Chemicals; (9) Pops Sealers; (30) Penny Record Books; (109) Precision U-Joints; (2) Permoseal; (396) P/M Lites and Mirrors; (3) Roberk Antenna/Wiper; (13) Rubber Queen Mats; (379) Select-A-Spring; (179) S/P Roller Bearings; (222) Sealed Power Oilseal; (5) Sigma Wires-SMP; (12) Siloo Chemicals Diesel Cond.; (520) S/P Chassis/Steering; (100) Sealed Power M/Mount; (102) Sealed Power F/Pumps; (15) S/Power Water Pumps; (425) Stant Caps/Stats; (339) Standard Ignitions; (125) STP Oil Chemical; (3347) Std. Wire & Cable; (218) S-K Tools; (92) Technical Chemical; (1) Universal Jack; (5) Valley Hitches; (3) Vanadium Tools; (24) Westinghouse Bulbs; (636) Wagner Bulbs; (57) Wonderseal Patching; Brake Pads for Trucks; Bulk Brake Lining Material (asst. sizes); some older engine parts including: Engine Valves (Pass., Tract., Truck, Ind.), Valve Springs, Push Rods, Rocker Arms, Valve Stem Seals, Tim. Chains & Gears, Camshafts, Vega Sleeve Assemblies, Oil Pumps, Crankshaft Bearings, Lifters, Pistons, Rings, etc. Short Block Engine (Slant 6 for Dodge). The quantities listed on many of these items are very conservative, there are many, many more inventory items included in this sale.

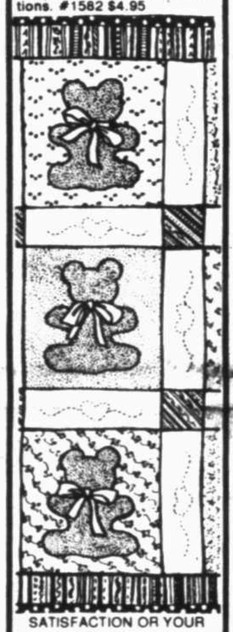
TERMS: Cash or Check with proper identification. Full payment to be made day of sale. NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVES.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:We will be liquidating the inventory of Roberts Auto Parts. Roberts Machine Shop will continue to operate at the same location. A few consignments have been added.

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AUCTIONEERS DONNA J. BALOG TXL#10312 MIKE BALOG TXL#9170

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1985 VOLVO 760 Turbo. Top of the line. Excellent condition. 683-5671.

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MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO - Your repair specialist! 3001 W. Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

1985 HONDA Prelude. Automatic, blue, one owner. Includes black bra. Good condition. $4,450. 570-4756.

1985 MITSUBISHI STARION- turbo, loaded, $2,500. Call 686-0662.

1989 HONDA PRELUDE 2.0 Si extra clean, loaded, 5 speed, 30,000 miles. $10,900. Call 687-4080 after 5 pm.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.



1990 MAZDA 323 2-Door Hatchback. AM/FM cassette, automatic, air. 20,000 miles. Great school or commuter car. $6,100. Call 694-8705

220 Trucks And Vans



1985 DODGE CONVERSION VAN. 2-tone blue/silver. Dual air, CB, TV, AM/FM, sofa, bed, reclining swivel captains chairs. 53,000 miles. $7,000. 694-2412.



1989 NISSAN PATHFINDER Sports Package. In excellent condition. $10,000. Please call 682-5944 for more information



1990 GMC 1500 SIERRA PICKUP. Short Wheelbase. Tilt & Cruise, air, 5-speed manual. V-6. 65,000 highway miles. New tires. $9,000. Call 683-9709 or 685-5032.



1975 CHEVY VAN. Rebuilt 6 cylinder motor. 4 captain's chairs plus couch/bed. New tires. Electric brake hook-up. $1,650. Call 699-6175.

Transportation Continued on 2D

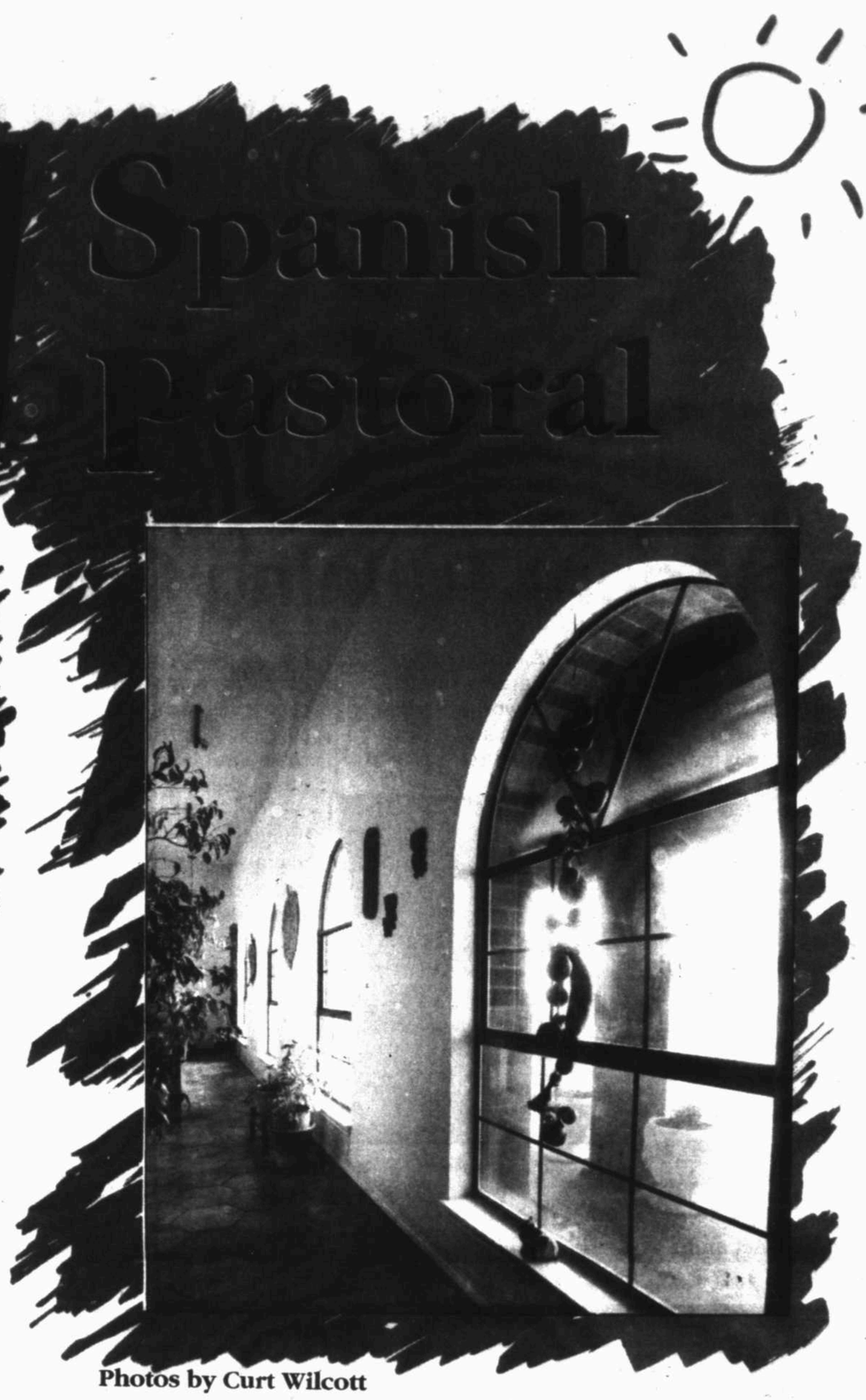
CLASSIFIED CONTINUES IN SECTION "D" WITH . . .

Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

HOMES & CLASSIFIED



Spanish Pastoral



By Sonja Merrick

Photos by Curt Wilcott

More than five acres surround this porticoed, multi-windowed Spanish-inspired home. The winding driveway seems like a road back in time, leading to an elegant Mexican hacienda of years gone by.

The swimming pool, nestled invitingly by the side of the home, brings the visitor back to the present.

The door opens to a large arched entryway with formal living area straight ahead. A Mexican-tile hall stretches to the right and left. To the right, it ultimately winds itself around the perimeter home evolving into a long, lushly enclosed atrium. A series of arched windows look out on this verdant scene.

Still toward the right, just past the atrium, lies a formal dining area. It is separated from the formal living area by a partial brick wall. The dining area boasts such touches of luxury as wainscoating and chairback railing.

A skylight and arched windows allow constant light into the informal living area. A brick fireplace adds a sense of warmth and hominess. A sliding glass door leads to the plant-filled atrium.

To the left of the dining area, find a comfortable kitchen with L-shaped breakfast bar, terrazzo floor, double oven. A great spot for creative cooking, quiet coffee sipping or visiting with a friend.

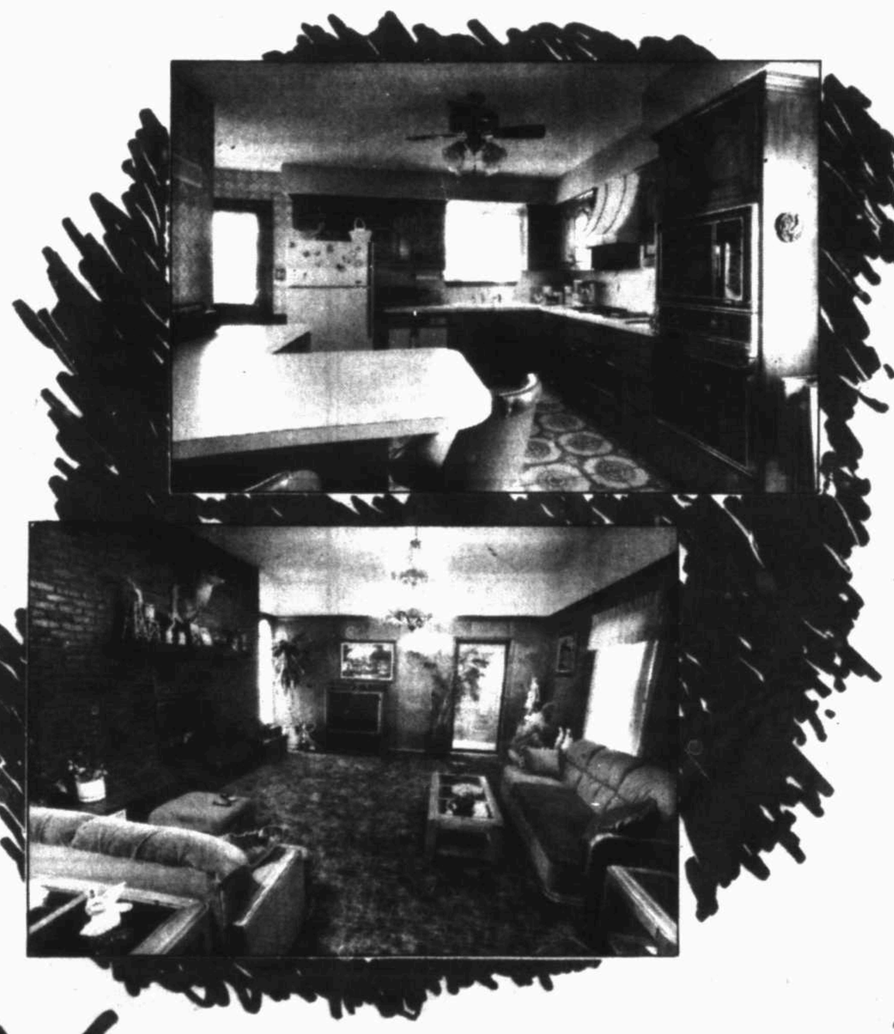
A left from the entrance leads down a long, elegant hall. A series of arched windows add to its dramatic elegance.

The first two turns from this hallways lead to two bright, spacious bedrooms connected by a large ¾ bath. Farther down the hall is a sequestered master bedroom with its own full bath.

The outdoor pool, which can be viewed from numerous vantage points, has a slide and lots of space around it for summer entertaining.

This three-bedroom, three-bath home has a three-car garage and corral.

The home is being offered by Don Harvey Realtors at $139,900.











Design by Phil Huchton
after Picasso

RE/MAX recognized for record year

RE/MAX of Midland was recognized at the RE/MAX State Convention in Galveston last week for its contributions to another record-setting year for the Texas RE/MAX real estate organization.

More than 1,500 RE/MAX Sales Associates sold more than $3 billion and listed $3.2 billion in Texas. That represents a 13 percent jump from the previous year. RE/MAX of Texas sales volume has increased every year for 15 years.

RE/MAX of Midland was an important part of those results and several individuals there were honored for their performance, professionalism, sales and listing contributions.

Many real estate organizations honor $1 million producers. RE/MAX of Texas 1991 figures show that average production per RE/MAX Sales Associate was $1.93 million each. RE/MAX awards go to the best of the best.

RE/MAX of Midland inductees to the prestigious "100% Club: Sandy Scott 1990, 1991 & Marilyn Jo Smith 1990, 1991. The "100% Club" represents the top producing RE/MAX agents internationally.

Taking top honors in the Executive Club were: Joyce Brickey and Carolyn Boyd.

There are 88 RE/MAX offices in Texas. Each is independently owned and operated. Since opening here in 1985, RE/MAX of Midland has been active in the local community including: Dress The Live Doll, Permian Basin Food Drive, and has worked with the local police department finger printing children for child protection. RE/MAX of Midland is located at 4400 North Big Spring Street.


Sandy Scott


Marilyn Jo Smith


Joyce Brickey


Carolyn Boyd

Langston Realtors talk about . . .

New Agent Training Course set

Langston Realtors training course for recently licensed or soon-to-be licensed agents is scheduled to begin March 2. This intensive 6 session course is presented by Pat Orseth, our Sales Manager/Education Director. Pat designed the training to augment the prelicensing curriculums and to give new agents the hands on, basic knowledge necessary to develop their confidence and abilities as a Realtor.

Course content includes a review of The Realtor Code of Ethics, Agency Antitrust Laws, fair housing deceptive trade practices, the Texas Real Estate License Act and MLS contracts.

FHA/VA/Conventional financing, relocation services, working with transferees and office policies are the topics of other meetings.


Langston

Additional sessions cover the basic "how to's": how to prospect, make listing presentations, show properties, negotiate contracts, figure closing costs, and hold an open house. Setting goals, creating a personal business plan, time management and personal marketing are also discussed.

If the class desires, informal sessions with mortgage loan officers, insurance agents, property condition inspections, appraisers and closing agents are scheduled on a weekly basis as a follow up to the new agent training course.

It was not too many years ago that a new agent, especially one associating with a smaller office, was given a desk and a phone and told to go to work. Today's agents however, must have extensive training to meet the more stringent licensing requirements, to join our own local Board of Realtors and to successfully serve the increasingly sophisticated needs of buyers and sellers.

Individuals who have recently received their license, who are completing prelicensing requirements, or who want to re-enter real estate after having been out for several years, are invited to apply for admission to the New Agent Training Course by calling Pat Orseth at 685-0400 or 682-9495.

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1991 Buick Skylark
4 dr. Sedan, 61,000 miles, like new.
$10,595

1984 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton
454 This one will do the work only.
$6995

1984 Chevrolet Suburban
Clean, good vacation truck for family
$6595

1991 GMC Safari
Van Extended Length, Only 28,000 Miles. 75,000 extended mile warranty.
$18,795

1982 Buick Park Avenue
4 Dr. Sedan, Extra clean, one owner, excellent condition.
$4995

1986 Buick Park Avenue
One owner, leather int., extra clean.
$7195

One Of A Kind 1955 Chev. 210
4 dr., Sedan you won't find a nicer antique.
$12,995

1986 GMC 1/2 Ton
Not many any nicer, one owner.
$7995

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220 Trucks And Vans


1984 SUBURBAN GMC Starcraft Conversion. Loaded. Excellent condition. 350 V-8 engine. 4 captains chairs plus 3rd seat. Call 699-7613 or 697-2690.

MUST SELL 1978 VW Bus new motor and tires - 1977 Suburban 4 WD, 400 CID, headers. Make offer. Call 683-9838 10 to 5, 697-3933 after 5.

1982 FORD Supercab pickup. Excellent condition. New engine & Michelin tires. $4,000 firm. 687-4660 or see at 4200 Irvin.

1984 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 68,000 miles, original owner, runs perfect, $4,600. Call 683-6512.

1983 GMC PICKUP power, tilt, cruise, 1104 S. Camp, $2,250.

NOTICE
Please check your ad on 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.

200 Automobiles Domestic

RED TAG SALE

For three days and three days only we are going to drastically reduce the price on all our cars in order to make room for cars being delivered daily now is the best time ever to make a deal on an almost new car at a used car price!

1989 BUICK SKYLARK
Tilt, cruise, auto, AM/FM.
Was....$5995 ....RED TAG PRICE.... $4995

1991 FORD TAURUS GL
Tilt, cruise, windows, locks.
Was....$11,395....RED TAG PRICE.... $9995

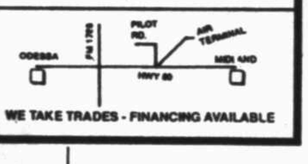
1991 OLDS CIERA
V-6, tilt, cruise, priced to move.
Was....$10,395 ....RED TAG PRICE.... $8995

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Loaded, save hundreds.
Was....$12,495....RED TAG PRICE.... $10,995

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220 Trucks And Vans

FOR SALE 1986 Nissan pickup, engine just overhualed, $2,500. - 1989 FORD Half Ton, cruise, tilt, air, $6,000. 683-9582.

1978 SUBURBAN 454. Heavy duty tow package. Clean inside and out. Lots of new parts. 682-3907.

1985 DODGE ¾ ton with utility bed, auto-crane, propane system and 2 ton trailer; also, 1985 Ford ¾ ton, four wheel drive, with snow plow, less than twenty thousand original miles. See at 7824 W. I-20. 563-1247, Monday- Friday 8 to 12.

1988 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup, loaded, silver on blue, 350, long bed, extended cab, 55,000 miles, excellent condition, $9,000. 689-6472, after 5.

1990 GMC CONVERSION VAN. Dark/light blue, white stripes. Dual AM/FM cassette. Heat/air. Sofa bed, blinds,drapes. 34,000 miles. $15,500. 697-5026. Garaged, near perfect.

1984 FORD Econoline 150. 351 engine. New paint, tires, battery, plugs and wires, fuel pump, coil, distributor and on & on. $2,995. 683-4671.

220 Trucks And Vans


HANDICAP MINI-VAN. 1990 Dodge Caravan. Raised roof, wheel chair lift. Loaded. Excellent condition, only 7,900 miles. Must sell. $19,500 firm. Call 684-6126.

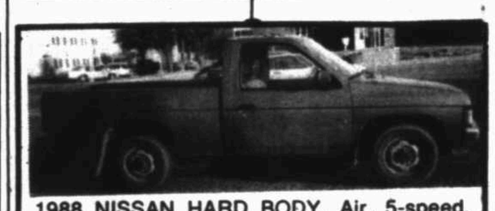

1983 CHEVROLET Good Time Conversion Van. Good motor, also interior & exterior. Tinted windows, rear air conditioner, captain chairs. Call 689-4019 or 684-6568.


1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT. 5-speed manual transmission. Excelent condition. 23,000 miles. Only $15,500. Call 683-3390.

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE. One owner, regular maintenance, good mechanical condition, popular equipment and travel package. $4,500. 684-9044 or 687-8472.

1982 FORD half ton pick- up automatic transmission. Good condition. Two tone blue. Also 12 gauge shot gun, 32 caliber pistol, 22 rifle and 25" console T.V. 563-3900.

220 Trucks And Vans


1988 NISSAN HARD BODY. Air, 5-speed, cassette. 76,000 miles. Good truck. 699-1166 after 5 p.m.


1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE. All power, automatic. 7-8 passenger. 53,150 miles. Light blue exterior/interior. Factory sunscreen glass. Excellent condition. $7,350. Call 689-0316.

1978 FORD 150 Custom pickup, low mileage, good rubber, ready to work. $1,495. 520-7421

1967 CHEVY ½ ton pickup. Runs good. $850. Call 697-3271 after 5 p.m.


1989 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP for sale or trade. V-6, air and power. Call 694-8408 after 5 p.m.

1990 CHEVY S-10 - 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/ FM cassette, 2,000 actual miles, $7,495. 694-1200.

1988 SILVERADO SUBURBAN, red, immaculate, new tires and 3rd seat, only 60,000 miles. $11,900. 686-8855.


1990 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB Long Bed. One owner. 350 V-8. Excellent condition. 84,000 highway miles. Maintenance record. $8,900 or trade for late model bass boat. 697-0045.

1991 CHEVY Sportside, Travel Time Conversion, asing $18,995. 366-5987, 333-2766.

1990 MAZDA MPV mini van- 22,000 miles, loaded, $13,700. Call 694-4531.


1983 DODGE PICKUP. 6 cylinder 4-speed. 84,000 highway miles. Camper shell. Included CB, AM/FM radio. $2,000. 689-9338.

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Sale Price $10,950
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1989 NISSAN SENTRA "E" 4 DR.
$5950
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1992 Grand Prix LE Sedan
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1992 Plymouth Voyager
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$13,995
1992 Chrysler 5th Avenue
Lt. champagne, air, power, am/fm cass., complete equalizer, stk #92091
$19,365

1987 NISSAN MINI WAGON
$5925
Air, power, ice maker, 1 owner, locally owned.

1991 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR.
$11,500
Program car, air, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, 3.0 V-6, 60/40 seats, factory warranty.

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
$5900
Dark blue, 1 owner, air & power, 2.5 engine, tilt, cruise, 18,000 miles.

1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4 DR.
$8950
Program car, air, power, V-6 engine, factory warranty, white exterior. Stk#2020

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16½ ft. CHECKMATE 140 horse power evinrude, cover, 3 props, new tires, $4,000. Call 697-5313 or 688-4166.

1990 HURRICANE DECK BOAT with tri-hull, 200HP Mariner, excellent ski and party boat, has less than 100 hours in the water, very nice with lots of extras. $14,500 or best offer. Call 687-2553 8 to 5, or 685-3753 after 5.

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- Largest selection
- Best prices
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Intersection Highway 191 and Highway 158 (across from Sam's) 697-3261.

1971 CARAVELLE Boat, walk-thru windshield, 60hp Johnson engine, depth finder. 685-4156, after 5.



1987 21' SEARAY Lowrance X-5. Marine radio, full canopy, all ski equipment, dual battery. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. $16,500. 687-2471 or leave message.

1988 17' LARSON Boat with 85hp Force engine, excellent condition, $5,000. Call 520-8700, after 5 pm.

FUN IN THE SUN! Jet skis all ready for summer. 1990 JS550, and 1990 JS650 with trailer that both can fit on. These are hot skis! All for $6,850, or separately. 694-2759 leave message.

MOTORGUIDE trolling motor. Extra long shaft, 41 pound thrust, foot controlled, $275. 687-0839.

GLASTRON 18 foot, 130 Hp inboard fish and ski. Call 684-7503 for more information.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

SHORT BED plus 3 doors, and a hood for 1960's era pickup. All for $300. 699-6383 leave message.

CAMPER SHELL- Leer Crown with boot, maroon and silver, fits GM, LWB. $300 evenings. 689-8386.

TRANSMISSION. Pontiac 400 Turbo, with converter and dipstick. Guaranteed. $150. Please call 694-2388.

220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans



1988 FORD VAN XLT. Captain's Chairs and bench-bed rear seat. Great shape. Good tires. Asking $7,800. Call 520-2540 evenings and weekends.

HANDICAP Mini Van, 1990 Dodge Caravan. Raised roof, wheel chair lift, loaded, excellent condition. Only 7,900 miles. Must sell. $19,500. Firm. Call 684-6126.

1979 FORD ½ ton pickup- good body and interior, needs motor. $500 or best offer. 697-4334.

1980 CHEVY 1 ton Dully, good work truck, $2,250. Call 520-3116, 685-3884

1991 FORD Dully, crew cab, 460, automatic, loaded, save $1000's. 520-3116, 685-3884

1989 FORD 150 XLT, Super cab, long bed, 62,000 miles. $9,500 or best offer. 682-7257 or 697-8051 nights.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles | 230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

WANTED: 1989 Dodge Raider with low mileage. Please call 683-5243; 697-7871.

1989 MAZDA, 4 x 4 King Cab, 1 owner, high miles, below book. Call 697-1496.

1979 JEEP CJ-7, black, V 8, air, power, very clean, $4,700. Call 697-7816 or 694-7053.

1989 4X4 SUBURBAN SLE, loaded, 71,000 miles, $14,500 or best offer. - 1988 JEEP CHEROKEE Laredo 4X4, 48,000 miles, $10,750. 683-4540 days, 694-4976 evenings.

1986 4 WHEEL DRIVE Suburban, red, 1 owner, $7,000 or best offer. 685-0838, 683-5588.



1976 BRONCO 4-WHEEL DRIVE. 302 engine, automatic. Good shape. 75,000 miles. $3,500/offer. 689-0409.

240 Motorcycles | 240 Motorcycles

FULL dressed 1984 1200cc Yamaha Venture, 44,000 miles, AM/FM, CB, new tires. Serious inquiries only. Call 520-0302.

I BUY CYCLES working or non-working. Call 337-3830.

1983 YAMAHA 920- excellent condition, wind shield, 6,200 original miles, adult owned. $1,500. 683-3453.

1981 650 YAMAHA Maxium, 17,000 miles, $700 or best offer. 694-3001, after 6pm.

1981 HONDA GL 500 Silverwing, excellent condition, 12,500 miles, $850. Call 699-5252.

1970 HONDA 350, excellent shape, 8,000 miles, $400. 520-2501.

1981 Suzuki motorcycle with 3,100 miles. Priced at $375. If interested call 683-3519.



$1,795. KZ1100 Shaft. Adult owned 25,000 miles. Fairing. lowers, luggage rack, back rest, saddle bags, case guards, cycle cover. Call 682-2140 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

IMMACULATE 1989 CBR 600, Red, white, blue, custom tail bag, $3,975. 699-6361 after 5:00 PM.

DR 250S 4 stroke Suzuki Enduro/ 90. Only 900 miles. Mak 5 chest protector, Gaerne SX Pro Boots, Nolan helmet and Bieffe Helmet, 4 Thor Verta spine protector. $1,995. 697-4736.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

CALL OLSTEN TODAY -- We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

* * AIRLINE * *
Flight Attend..... $12-$20/HR
Reservations..... $ 9-$20/HR
And MORE!
For information:
313-948-9800, ext. A1337
8 AM-10PM 7 DYAS
Fee for directory

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN MANAGER needed for The Bar, an established, locally owned restaurant/ bar, Must have working knowledge of all kitchen operations. Responsibilities including management of kitchen staff, ordering inventory, scheduling. Quality control and cost management background helpful. Will report to manager daily, split shifts and weekend work required. Competitive salary and bonus. Benefits package. P.O. Box 3493, Midland, Texas 79702-3493.

PART TIME CASHIERS needed at Bless Your Heart restaurant. Healthy opportunity. 570-5483 after 2 p.m.

HAWTHORN HOUSE APARTMENTS needs make ready/ painter. Call Carrie for an appointment 694-2011.

PART TIME FROM HOME
Mature responsible person to gather business information for international company by scanning newspaper, T.V. and radio news. Send brief letter with background address and phone number to:
BOX D-04 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

DYNASYSTEMS
Technician wanted. Entry level position open for person with electro-mechanical aptitude. Must have professional apperance and attatude. Apply in person at:
DYNASYSTEMS
1115 Andrews Hwy, #2
Midland, Tx 79703

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Agency Rent-A-Car a nationwide publicly traded corporation is seeking a service oriented individual. Primary duties of this position will be
- Pickup and deliver rental cars to our valued customers
- Contract presentation and completion
- Preparing vehicle for delivery

We are the leader in our industry and are looking for winners to join our team. This position can lead to management if desired. Please call Agency Rent-A-Car Systems Incorporated.
563-0015

DO YOU HAVE A FLAIR for Design, an eye for color, creative ability, and retail sales experience? Part-time position available. Please send resume to BOX C-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
is looking for an intelligent, energetic person who is capable of handling multiple responsibilities. Must work well under pressure and get along well with others. Experience helpful but not necessary.
Must apply in person at:
CARE CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
3113 E. University.
Odessa, Texas.
Between the hours of 9 am- 6pm. Hiring for both Midland and Odessa locations.

ATTENTION TRAINEES
Due to major company expansion, we are now training hard workers, in all phases of our business. Those qualified will start immediately at $1575 per month, per company program, with rapid advancement for those who learn quickly. Call early to reserve interview time, Monday only, 8-5, 563-1503.

310 General Help Wanted

COLORTYME of Midland is currently seeking a career minded, manager trainee. Responsibilities include: heavy lifting, deliveries, collections and servicing accounts. Requirements: Neat appearance, dependable, honest and hard working. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, #12 S. Meta, 9-6 Monday - Saturday.

CAJUN RESTAURANT needs full/ part time line cook, dish/ waitstaff. Apply #10 Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield.

SUBSTITUTES NEEDED
For Rural Motor Routes
The Midland Reporter-Telegram State Circulation Department is looking for individuals to fill in as substitutes carriers when needed/
For more information
Call Vonnie Lightfoot
687-8810

SHOGUN is now hiring waitpersons. Apply in person, 4610 N. Garfield.

FRIEND'S CONVENIENCE STORE
2 - 10 and midnight shifts. Interviewing Monday February 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for immediate positions.
Friends 610 Andrews Highway

DAYCARE Needs a full time cook. High School diploma, prefer non-smoker. Call 689-6309 or apply at 1007 Austin.

PERMIAN BASIN Center For Battered Women has a part time night opening in Shelter Services. Duties include housekeeping and reception. High school graduate or equivalent. Applications are available at the United Way Office, 1209 W. Wall Midland.

ENERGETIC, Enthusiastic, clean cut individuals needed. Apply in person Wolfe Nursery 708 W. Scharbauer.

ABOVE ground pool installer needed. Must have own tools and vehicle, contract work. 563-1807.

DRIVER/ handyman, with one ton or larger truck, to deliver building and spas on company owned trailer. 563-1807.

COUNTER/ CASHIER needed. Apply in person to Comet Cleaners, 2606 N. Midland Dr.

INVENTORY REDUCTION

SALE ENDS MONDAY 2-24 6:00 PM

1985 TOYOTA CAMRY
Automatic, Alloy Wheels, 2-Tone, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM Cass., One Owner. $$$$

1989 TOYOTA TERCEL
Automatic, Liftback, AC, PS, TSW, AM-FM Cass., One Owner. $$$$

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY
Automatic, 4-Door Sedan, Air Conditioning, AM-FM Stereo. $$$$

1988 TOYOTA CELICA
Automatic, GT Liftback, Cruise, P Windows, P Door Locks, TSW S/Roof, One Owner. $$$$

1990 TOYOTA TERCEL
Automatic, Liftback, P Steering, AC, AM-FM Stereo, One Owner. $$$$

1990 ISUZU IMPULSE
Automatic, AM-FM Cass., Air Conditioning, Alloy Wheels, One Owner. $$$$

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA
5-Speed, Air Conditioning, 4-Door Sedan, AM-FM Cass., New Tires, One Owner. $$$$

1986 FORD PICKUP
Automatic, X-Cab XLT, Air Conditioning, V6, Cruise, One Owner. $$$$

★★ THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS ★★

1974 BMW 2002
Air Conditioning, AM-FM Cass., Tach, Clock, One Owner

1991 TOYOTA MR2
Heavy Loaded, Xtra Nice, Bright Red, A Real Beauty!

FINANCING AVAILABLE • TRADE-INS WELCOME

PERMIAN TOYOTA
"YOUR AFFORDABLE CAR and TRUCK HEADQUARTERS"
694-3691 3110 W. Wall in Midland 520-5666

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans

ATTENTION TOYOTA BUYERS!
IF You Don't Check With
SEWELL TOYOTA
Before You Buy a New or Used Vehicle, You May Be Paying Too Much!
Financing Available
Just 15 Money-Saving Minutes From Midland.
563-2201
2500 E. 8TH ODESSA



1986 ISUZU PICKUP. Air and power. Camper. Very good condition. $3,500. Can see at 609 W. Storey or call 683-2522 or 682-8890.

1989 SILVERADO 350 automatic, loaded, two tone, tool box, bedliner, new tires. Immaculate. $10,500. 699-4361.

1987 NISSAN GXE Mini-Van, fully loaded, dual air, warmer/ freezer, perfect condition, 3648 Bonham, Odessa. 362-1155.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA LS pickup- loaded, 1 owner. $5,500. Call 683-5243, 697-7871.

1990 CHEVY Extended Cab, Silverado, loaded, like new, $10,500. 520-3116, 685-3884



1990 NISSAN KING CAB. Midnight blue. Chrome package. 5-speed, cruise control, tinted windows, air condition, AM/FM cassette. Sliding rear window. Under warranty. 694-3895.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permian Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

Company paid life and health insurance
Excellent advancement opportunities
2 weeks paid vacation
Paid sick leave
Credit Union
Stock Option
Retirement Plan
College Tuition Program

We are interested in hiring person who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagemess to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet this criteria, please apply at

#96 ... 7100 W. Hwy. 80 — #122... 2109 S. Midkiff

HELP! Odessa's largest independent insurance agency is seeking an experienced commercial lines customer service representative to immediately fill a new desk. We are growing and need your help. Top salary and great benefit package.

Please call Tommy Melton, 550-9308

Melton Insurance Associates, Inc.
4526 E. University • Bldg. One
Odessa, Texas 79762

MAZZIO'S PIZZA

Mazzio's will begin accepting applications.
Monday February 24, for all positions.

If you are looking for a fun time job, part or full time, this is the place to be. No previous work experience neccessary. We do however look for smiling faces, we can train ourselves on location.

Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday.
4706 N. Midkiff, next to WalMart.
Ask for John or Dave.

Restaurant

SUCCESS CAN BE YOURS WHEN THE REPUTATION IS OURS

We are now hiring for the following positions. Experience helpful but will train:

- Waiters/ Waitresses
- Hosts/ Hostesses
- Bus Persons
- Cashiers
- Food Preparation
- Dishwashers
- Day & Night Kitchen
- Day & Night Utility
- Bartenders
- Line Cooks

We Offer:

- Full & Part Time
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Salary
- Meal Discounts
- Paid Vacations/ Holidays
- Profit Sharing/ Savings Plan
- Eligibility for Group Health/ Dental Insurance
- Training & Advancement

Find out more. Apply 2-4pm, Monday - Thursday. Stop by and ask the Manager.

RED LOBSTER
2319 West Loop 250 N.
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY CARE assistant director. Qualified and experienced. Good salary. Call 580-5800, Terrell Employment Service.

HELP WANTED in The Flower Boutique in M-System. Full time position, experience prefered. Apply in person Ave. A & Scharbauer.

CONTEMPO FASHIONS, will appoint 1 person to start as branch manager in this area. Part time opportunities available also. Call 520-3302, 9am - 4pm, Monday 24th.

DATA RESEARCH, computer skills and Word Perfect 5.0 required. Must have own transportation. 5-6 hours per day, Monday - Friday, $700 per month, $100 per month gas reimbursement. Please provide references, send resume to P.O. Box 9233, Midland, Texas 79708-9233.

Retail

TAKE THE GUESSWORK OUT OF YOUR CAREER.....

and join a nationally recognized leader in the footwear industry PAYLESS SHOESOURCE. With over 3000 stores nationwide and a growth rate of approximately 200 stores per year, Payless can offer ambitious individuals an outstanding environment in which to build a career.

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

If you have a minimum of 2 years college or progressive retail supervisory experience and a demonstrated ability to work with people, we encourage you to apply. Must be 18 years or older. Selected candidates will participate in our Management Training Program specifically designed to prepare you for success within our organization.

WHY SECOND GUESS YOUR CAREER.....

Join PAYLESS SHOESOURCE and you can be sure of competitive salaries, excellent benefits and room for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
900 N. MIDKIFF RD.
MIDLAND
Equal Oppty. Employer
M/F/V/H

NEEDED Cocktail waiters and waitresses. Minimum wage. Certification a plus. Hours 4 until ? Personal interviews conducted Wednesday, 1 - 5 only, lounge of Fairmont Park Lanes Bowling Center, 5320 N. Loop 250. No phone calls accepted.

★★★★★★★★★★

A PROFESSIONAL RESUME
May Be Your Competitive Edge.
TOTAL BUSINESS SERVICES
1-366-8402.
Odessa.
THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL:
5 additional laser resumes.

TEXAS BURGER is now taking applications for full and part time employment. Please apply in person, 2501 N. Big Spring.

ASSISTANT JEWELRY MANAGER
Needed for multi-million dollar location. Competitive salary, incentives, FULL benefits package. Apply in person or send resume:
Kelly McGuire
Service Merchandise
3001-A, West Loop 250 North
Midland, TX. 79705

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number: (The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However,readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

COOK - Nursing Home experience preferred. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main. E.O.E.

DANCERS NEEDED
Apply at
Ladies-N-Lace Club
1200 S. Grandview, Odessa
Will discuss pay during interview. 6 PM-9 PM, Tuesday thru Saturday, ask for Kim.

NOW HIRING: Full and part time grill cooks. Some experience necessary. Apply in person: Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

RETAIL-Sales/ Management Positions: Multi-store retail operation is seeking personable sales persons with management potential. 5+ years experience in retail sales minimum requirement. Liquor and wine product knowledge will be a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested send resume to BOX C-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CASE OLE' RESTAURANT & Cantina now hiring for full time waiters/ waitresses. Apply in person 9 am to 5 pm, Monday - Friday. 4410 N. Midkiff (The Courtyard).

WANT TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY IN A SHORT TIME? Neat in appearance, energetic personnel needed. Work flexible, full/ part time hours in a fun up scale restaurant. Please apply in person Monday thru Saturday, 2:00 to 4:30 PM
EL CHICO
#45 Plaza Center
(Corner of Garfield & Wadley)
EOE

EXPERIENCED Assistant Manager/ Leasing. Full time, must work weekends. Apply in person 3 to 5 PM only, 3609 Caldera.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:
** RN's Full-Time, Part Time, PRN
** Operating & Recover Room RN's

$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.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837

Operating Room Opportunities for Experienced RN's

Are you interested in pursuing your O.R. nursing career? Due to expansion we have RN openings for most shifts with flexible scheduling.

Experience is Preferred.

Interested applicants may call:
Lesa Stone, RN, O.R. Director
at 806/743-3588 or 806/743-3483
or send resume to:
University Medical Center, Human Resources
P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417-5980 E.O.E.

University Medical Center

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

CITY OF MIDLAND is accepting applications for the following position:

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE III

Performs a variety of professional nursing duties in a public health clinic. Possession of a license to practice as a R.N. Prefer public health experience and non-smoker. Wages & Hours: $2,020 per month, Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Excellent Benefits Include:
Group Life/ Medical/ Dental Insurance
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Longevity Pay
8 Paid Holidays
10 Working Days Paid Vacation
Free Parking

Interested Persons should contact the Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 (915) 685-7248.

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.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
...in several of our hi-tech positions if you qualify. Let us help discover the job that fits you best. Earn while you learn a valuable skill. Age to 30. Must have a H.S. diploma. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon.- Fri., 9 Am - 4 Pm.

NEED DOMESTIC, part time help would prefer someone with typing skills. 30 WPM. $5/ hour. 684-5632.

NEED EXTRA CASH to pay off bills? Try Avon- easy to start. Call Jasmine today at 699-5628.

COURIER NEEDED. Serious minded only apply, own vehicle, must have current Texas drivers license and good driving record. Competitive pay. Send resume or work history with phone number to P.O. Box 5204, Midland, 79701

HAMPTON INN is accepting applications for housekeeper. No experience necessary, but must have work references. Apply in person only, no phone calls please 3904 W. Wall.

PART-TIME MERCHANDISER needed for major greeting card company. $4.25 starting salary. Will train. Send letter of interest to A. Bruner 3613 Willowbrook Drive, San Angelo, 76904.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB is now accepting applications for wait staff, full time position. 2 to 3 years experience necessary in formal dining. Apply in person between 2 and 5 Monday- Friday. Pre-employment drug screen.

IMMEDIATE need for organized, dependable support person for Human Resources department. Knowledge of vehicle registrations and various permits highly desirable. Computer skills a must, particularly database. Non-smoker. Send resume to Rosana Fincher, P. O. Box 60950, Midland, Tx 79711 or bring by 1105 S. Grandview, Odessa.

PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
- Salary plus commissions
- Full benefits
- Fun environment
- Make money talking cars

Call 685-3345, ask for Leta
Previous applicants Need not apply

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES wanted for Midland's newest restaurant, now open! Prior experience preferred, but not required. Friendliness and good appearance is required to make top dollars. All shifts available.
Apply in person at:
TEXAS GRILL
4132 W. Wall at 4 pm daily.

NURSES AIDES
Join our caring team in helping the elderly of our community. We offer pleasant working conditions and a new wage scale. Certified only need apply. If you would like to discuss our opportunities, please apply in person, Terrace Gardens Nursing Centr, 2901 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Front Counter workers. Apply in person Tuesday 2-5 pm. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2311 N. Big Spring.

RN
Case Manager
Midland Area

Home Health Experience Preferred
Competitive Salary Based on Experience
Insurance Package
Paid Holidays/Sick Days
401K Retirement Plan
Incentive Bonus Plan

Kimberly Quality Care
1030 Andrews Hwy. #101
Midland, Tx. 79701

Call Debbie for Interview
1-800-526-0917 915-520-5273

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE®
Quality of Life is Our Commitment

PRIMARY DENTAL CLINIC

Now accepting applications for highly motivated personnel for the following positions.
Front Desk Scheduling/Receptionist
Chair Side Assistants
Dental Hygienists
Exprienced preferred, salary negotiable with exprience. Excellent benefits, E.O.E. Send Resume to:

Box C-25
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF LONG TERM CARE

The Texas Department of Health is accepting applications for various job classifications to conduct surveys and complaint investigations in long term care facilities. These classifications include Nurses (HF), Social Workers (Social Service Program Consultants), Pharmacists, Psychologists, and Nutritionists. Positions vacancies exist in various locales around the state for these classifications. Salaries are competitive, opportunities exist for career advancement, and we offer a great benefit package. Benefits include holidays, paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance, retirement plan, deferred compensation, and more. For information concerning opportunities with TDH, specific locations of current vacancies, salaries, and an application, contact:

HELPLINE
1-800-252-8016
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
(ICF/MR/RC - PASARR)

The Texas Department of Health, Bureau of Long Term Care has vacancies in the Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded and Related Conditions (ICF/MR/RC) program and the Preadmission Screening and Annual Resident Review (PASARR) program in various locales around the state. Work in the ICF/MR/RC program involves investigating complaints, conducting certification surveys, and conducting licensure inspections. Work in the PASARR program involves performing assessments on nursing home residents with a diagnosis of mental retardation or mental illness. Vacancies exist for Nurses, Social Service Supervisors, and Psychologists. Contract positions exist for a Physical Therapist and an Occupational Therapist; please inquire regarding compensation for these two positions. Experience to qualify as a QMRP required for some positions, preferred for all positions. Salaries range from $2,150 - $2,707/ month. The Texas Department of Health offers an excellent benefit package and opportunities exist for advancement to management positions.

For more information on positions available and minimum qualifications, contact
Cindy Bednar or James Herman at 512-834-6671
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN

New Salaries Commensurate With Experience:

0-2 yrs	$25,800. base pay
2-5 yrs	$29,412. base pay
Over 5 yrs	$32,484. base pay

PLUS

Evening differential of 15%
Night differential of 10%
Weekend differential of 5%

Plus excelelnt benefit package

Contact: Human Resource Department
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Texas 79721
915-264-4260 or 264-4256
AA/EOE

LVN

New Salaries: Base pay $18,588. annually
PLUS
Evening/ Night differential of 10%
WITH
Excellent Benefit Package

Contact: Human Resource Department
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Texas 79721
915-264-4260 or 264-4256
AA/EOE

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS NEEDED. Full-time position available. Valid Texas drivers license a must. Call 685-7070.

JANITORIAL SERVICE seeks part time evening supervisor. Must be bilingual. Call 682-2963 and give qualifications.

THE OFFICE MATE is in need of a printer. Knowledge of AB Dick 350 & 360 a must. Salary DOE. Come by 104 Andrews Highway for application.

CERTIFIED Dietary Supervisor needed for 150 bed long term care facility. Compensation package will reflect applicants qualifications. Apply at Texas Health Enterprises, 2510 W. 8th, Odessa, Texas or Call Georgianna Roller, 915-333-4511.

MAKE MORE Money in your present position. Bring Avon into your office and bring a bigger check home. Call Tammy 689-2218.

DOMINOS PIZZA

now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Earn $7 to $10 per hour. Call 687-4701 or apply at any Domino's Pizza store.

FULL - TIME JOB AVAILABLE for short order counter help, food service experience required. Apply in person only, Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

A Healthy Career Starts Here!

MCH

You're considering making a career change, but you want to make the right choice. **Medical Center Hospital** offers a healthy, happy start to your nursing future. Within our 396-bed acute care hospital, you'll find a supportive staff, challenge, and a variety of work options. We currently seek:

Allied Health

- **Chief Occupational Therapist** - Full-time, 3 years experience required.
- **Clinical Dietitian** - Full-time, TX licensed.
- **Correspondence Filing Supervisor/Medical Records** - Full-time, 2 years supervisory experience in a hospital setting required.
- **LPTAs** - Full-time, and PRN positions available. Must be TX licensed or eligible.
- **MTs/MLTs** - Full-time, ASCP certified or eligible.
- **Medical Transcriptionist/Medical Records** - Full-time, 4pm-12pm. Two years medical transcription experience required.
- **Pharmacist** - Full-time, TX licensed.
- **Perinatal Respiratory Therapist** - Full-time, must be registered.
- **Radiologic Technologist** - Full-time, 7am-3pm, 3-11pm. ARRT certified or eligible.
- **Respiratory Techs** - Full-time, all shifts. Certified or registered.
- **Ultrasound Tech** - Full-time, ARRT certified or eligible.

We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits, including 4 weeks paid vacation, 100% tuition reimbursement, short and long-term disability, and full medical insurance. Contact **LaDonna Waldon, Recruiter, at (915) 335-1243 or (800) 227-8964, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761.** EOE

mch Medical Center Hospital
MANY CARING HANDS
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

310 General Help Wanted

STYLIST CHAIR available for lease at J. Image salon formerly Reflections. Call 697-4422.

HAIRSTYLIST: That wild, crazy shop - SHIRL'S CURLS has stations for lease. Great Location, Big Work Area, Fun People to work with. For more information, call 699-1821.

DETENTION WORKER

Midland County Juvenile Probation has a position open for a DETENTION WORKER at Culver Youth Home. All applicants must be at least 21 years of age and have graduated from high school. College classes and or experience in social work, helpful. Apply at 3800 N. Lamesa Road. No phone calls please NON-SMOKER.

WANTED: Waitperson. Must be available for lunch as well and evenings and Saturdays. Inquire at Venezia Inc., #20 Plaza Center.

WITH AVON you can sell the newest national advertised, skincare breakthru "Anew." Call to start now Verla, 520-0119.

PHONE PROS NEEDED- experience preferred. Full and part time positions available. Cash paid daily. 570-7002.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MATURE experienced homemakers to provide home assistance for local senior citizens. Nursing experience a plus. Live in or hourly available. Need own car and phone. 550-4101. 2817 JBS Parkway, Building A, Suite 203.

RN with OR experience, or Scrub Tech needed to assist busy surgeon in office and surgery. Send resume and proof of current licensure or certification P.O. Box 9520, Midland, Tx 79708-2520.

SURGICAL RN preferably with advance surgical experience for surgeons office. Salary commensurate with experience and capabilities. Send resume to BOX C-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NURSING ASSISTANTS, State Certification preferred. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main. E.O.E.

COMPANION CARE needs nurse aids or sitters to stay with patients round the clock with 2 days on and 2 days off, room and board provided. Also needed hourly CNA. Apply in Odessa at 2817 JBS Parkway, building A, suite 203. 550-4101

LVN or a Nursing Assistant with state certification preferred. Apply with resumes to BOX C-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for a busy practice. Experienced, mature, reliable team player. Send resume to BOX B-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE Opening for lab supervisor and X-Ray Supervisor. Contact Comanche Community Hospital at 915-356-5241.

CLINICAL DIETITIAN

Rio Vista Rehabilitation Hospital, located in El Paso, seeks a qualified professional to join our team. Ideal candidate must be a Registered Dietitian and possess 2-3 years clinical dietitian/nutrition experience, as well as TX license/eligibility. CPR and bilingual English/Spanish helpful.

We offer excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please contact

Andrew Pena
Director of Human Resources
Rio Vista Rehabilitation Hospital
1740 Curie Drive
El Paso, TX 79902
1-800-999-8392
E O E

LVN NEEDED to join busy OB-/GYN staff. Full time position. Communication skills very important. Weekdays no weekends. Salary will be based on prior speciality skills. Please apply at Midland Women's Clinic, 2009 W. Wall, Midland.

PARAMEDIC and EMT positions available. Weststarr Ambulance. Call 686-0814.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
- Progressive office.
- Mature person.
- Experienced required.

Bring resume to:
Frank G. Hoehn DDS.
1806 W. Wall.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST wanted for clinic. Benefits, full time position. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to BOX D-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ABSTRACTOR

10+ YEARS experience in an abstract plant. Background in oil and gas title searches; abstract and survey (rural properties); comprehensive examination experience; ability to train and supervise plant personnel. Bilingual a plus.

BORDER ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., Inc
P.O. Box 1000
Laredo, Texas 78042-1000

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ESCROW OFFICER

10+ years closing experience. Background should include large commercial, residential tracts, as well as the ability to train and supervise others. Bilingual a plus. Border Abstract & Title Co., Inc
P.O. Box 1000
Laredo, Texas 78042-1000

IDS FINANCIAL SERVICES, Inc., an Amercian Express company. Hiring and training financial planners: Salary, Commission, plus Benefits. Call 685-3889, 2pm - 5pm. EOE M/F.

REVENUE ACCOUNTING CLERK

Responsibilities include: revenue distribution, payout calculation, bank account reconciliations, G/L account analysis, etc. Prefer 3 to 5 years oil and gas accounting experience. Computer experience a plus. Non- smoker required. Comprehensive benefit package.

Send resume and salary history to:
HENRY PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Attn: Controller
3525 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas, 79703.
Principles only
No phone calls please.

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Fast paced national company is seeking both accounting and financial personnel. Must have BA and 1-5 yrs. exp. Starting salary $25,500 plus benefits. Apply immediately. Resume fee. Call CMC
1-800-729-9294

PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINEES

Public affairs assistants needed for nationwide company. Must have BA and 1-3 yrs. exp. Starting salary $26,000. Resume fee. Call CMC
1-800-729-9294

PUBLIC HEALTH TECHNICIAN III
Texas department of Health is recruiting a public Health Technician III to work with the Long Term Care unit in Midland. Will perform inspections, surveys and investigations of Long Term Care facilities. Requires a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, plus three years of full- time paid employment in public health work. 40-50 % travel required. Salary: $2150/ month plus excellent benefits including legislative holidays, annual/ sick leave, accrual, insurance and retirement plans. Resumes not accepted. For applications and qualifying options, contact: Brenda McCoy, R.N. (915) 774-6248.* AA/ EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

NATIONAL COMPANY with headquarters in Odessa has immediate openings for two computer programmers and two computer electronic technicians. Applicants must have verifiable employment and educational background. Apply in person BIDCO Corporation, 312 E. 2nd St., Odessa.

PROFESSIONAL position open for a married couple wishing to work with youth ages 6-17. An established residential treatment and basic care facility. A great professional opportunity with extensive training and a chance for advanced educational growth plus national certification. A live-in position with salary and benefits.
HIGH SKY CHILDREN'S RANCH
HC 31, BOX 21A
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707
915-694-7728 E.O.E.

LARGE Non-Profit agency is seeking marketing director and financial development director. Send resumes to Personnel Director, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, 79705.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTORS

Leading chain of Cosmetology schools seeks outgoing, talented individuals for our Midland schools as an instructor. You must have cosmetology instructor's license. Some sales/ retail, managerial experience a plus. Great working environment with a fun group. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call Monday for immediate consideration.

Please call Linda Tyler Aladdin Beauty College 694-6616.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS

Seeking oil & gas professionals to work in Saudi Arabia. 1 Year, tax free assignments. Send resume to Inco Services, 5300 Orange Ave., Suite 123, Cypress, CA., 90630.
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS.

SALES ENGINEER

Fortune 500 chemical manufacturer has Big Spring and Midland expansion openings. Oil Field or industrial sales or service experience necessary. Technical degree necessary. Base salary to $42K plus bonus, plus car. Excellent benefits and advancement. Call Mike Belto, 512-980-3750.

★★★★★

WP 5.1/ MICROSOFT WORD

Positions available for individuals proficient in WordPerfect 5.1, Microsoft Word and type 60 wpm. Please call for an appointment
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-5677

★★★★★

LEGAL SECRETARY. Legal experience in banking and probate preferred. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 a plus. Excellent benefits and free parking. Please send resume to BOX D-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOCAL SOFTWARE SERVICE COMPANY SEEKING
PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST
2 to 5 years experience for Development & Enhancement of computer based oil and gas accounting software.
Computer knowledge required
Salary DOE
Respond with resumes and references to:
BOX D-11
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DEGREED ENGINEER

with extensive gas processing or refining experience for 3 to 6 month consulting assignment in rural Tennessee. May lead to a permanent position.
Send resume to BOX C-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

MISD is accepting applications for a Wellness Specialist
* Bachelors Degree
* 2-3 Years experience in health/ wellness related field
* Computer Literate
* Salary - $30,000

Apply at MISD 615 West Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701, with a letter of interest and a Resume.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 316 Clerical Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 341 Child Care Providers | 350 Business Opportunities | 350 Business Opportunities

GOLDEN CORRAL

GOLDEN CORRAL, Midland's favorite family oriented restaurant is now hiring for
WINE SERVERS, WAITERS/WAITRESSES

IF YOU:
- Enjoy serving customers
- Enjoy seeing customers happy
- Know how to get customers to come back
- Like to get to know your customers names

THEN we have a place for you on our team

WE OFFER:
- Flexible hours
- Great opportunity to earn money
- A family atmosphere

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
4709 N. MIDKIFF EOE

NOW HIRING for Temporary Assignments
Skills Needed
- Executive Secretaries
- Accurate Typists
- Word Processors
- Accounting/background

Call **TEMP TIME** for appointment **687-1545**

ASSISTANT PAYROLL CLERK
Position available in busy department for person with payroll experience, will also involve filing. Possible temp to perm. $6 per hour. No Fee.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

SECRETARY
Need person with good basic Secretarial skills, computer ability and record keeping experience for possible temp to per assignment. $6 per hour. No fee.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Seeking mature individual with good secretarial skills and outgoing personality to handle busy & diverse office. Experience a plus. Smoking environment. Possible temp to perm. $6 per hour, no fee.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE

- DO YOU LIKE TO:
  - FISH • GOLF
  - HUNT • PLAY TENNIS
- EARN BETWEEN $30,000-$50,000 FIRST YEAR-PAID WEEKLY
- TWO WEEKS VACATION
- OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT INTO MANAGEMENT

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL
Richard David
699-4144

SALES PEOPLE
Male/ Female

No experience necessary, will train. Excellent working conditions, good hours and benefit package.
Requires:
- Good Appearance
- Ability To Communicate
- Desire For Above Average Income

Apply in person.

SUN CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH DODGE
2510 E. 8TH ST., ODESSA
1-800-583-3638 337-2000

FOOD SERVICE SALES

Our dynamic growing food service company is looking for an entry level sales person in our Midland/ Odessa market! We prefer food service sales or route sales experience. Excellent fringe benefits with the nation's leading food service company.

Please send resume: Personnel Manager
12310 West County Road 129
Odessa, Texas 79765

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME JOBS
(Hiring Soon)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently hiring for our telemarketing department.

No experience necessary.

We will train if you have EFFECTIVE speaking skills, are able to follow instructions, have realiable transportation and are at least 18 years of age.

Work evenings (Monday through Friday), 5:45 pm through 8:45 p.m. in our newspaper office.
$4.25 per hour plus excellent daily & weekly bonuses.

For further information, please telephone:

LEE CAMPBELL
687-8802

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

National company needs motivated person to call on Commercial- Industrial- and agricultural accounts in the MIDLAND and surrounding area. Excellent commissions and bonuses. Training provided. EOE.

For information:
Call HYDROTEX
1-800-999-4712.

GROWING COMPANY
INVITES AMBITIOUS
FEMALE & MALE APPLICANTS
AGE 18-26

To enter participative training & personal development program leading to top management & marketing positions. Income program available.

SUBMIT RESUME
And one-page statement of Career Goals & Self-Description
Include Phone Number
MAIL TO: GRH Associates, P.O. Box 50515, Midland, Tx 79710

SALES REP With Management, Talent-History. Motivated-Successful History - Verbal skills, etc., for Executive Level Business Systems, Salary; Incentives Training; Benefits. Call President 800-880-2679 for Prompt Interview.

WE ARE A national financial service marketing organization, the largest in our industry - expanding and looking for people who are willing to work their way into executive positions. We have: effective training...competitive products, a unique sales process. Candidates should: want to earn excellent money, be willing to work hard, like to work with a team, be mature, have the desire to be a winner, have insurance, license and/ or series 6/63.
Please call Monday or Tuesday 8 to 5, 683-8714.

ATTENTION:
National firm opening branches in Midland Area. Need motivated self starters.
- Paid Training
- Rapid Advancement
- Full time and part time

For information Call 1-800-365-7550, ext. 4691.

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Your an ambitious self starter with direct sales experience. Were an expanding credit card and check verification company with a good reputation. 40 hours Mon-Fri. Salary plus commission. Health insurance benefits after 90 days. Mail resumé to Sales, Computer Cheque P.O. 35487, Albuquerque NM 87176.

WE ARE looking for top producing sales personnel. The opportunity is definitely here if you are creative and if you are willing to devote the time and energy required to do the job of advertising executive. We'll help you in every way with a complete training system that's going on and you receive the highest commissions and bonus plans in the market. Call the West Texas Country leader, KNFM/ KMND for an appointment today. 915-563-5636.

EDUCATIONAL BOOK company seeking representatives to sell informative children's books. Be your own boss, flexible schedule. No territory. MLM plan. Call 699-1225.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

DO you work nights? Hard to find night child care? Will watch your kid(s), my home evenings. Loving environment. Very reasonable rates. Snacks, meals, baths provided. Drop-ins welcome. Brenda, 683-1727.

LET ME PROVIDE the personal care and attention, your child deserves. Little Butterflies home daycare, infant- preschoolers. Compete preschool curriculum, personally taught. Hurry! Enrollment limited! Call or come by 3416 W. Kansas. 520-7300.

CHILD CARE in my home Monday - Friday, infant - 4 years. Please call 689-3236, 682-9387.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN mother will keep your child in my home, Monday- Friday 7:30 to 5:30 (Wydewood addition). 520-2713.

BABYSITTING In my home, any hours. S. Co. Rd. 1206 (Off Midkiff). Call 697-3015.

CHRISTIAN Home Daycare has openings. Licensed. Preschool curriculum. Hot meals, snack, playground. Financial Aid Available. 687-1509.

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350 Business Opportunities

SNACK BAR- fully equipped, fully stocked, good lease. Bar-B-Que pit with smoker on 16' trailer, fully equipped for catering. 683-3924 or 697-4496.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

FOR YOUR PROTECTION: Before investing in any Business Opportunity we recommend that you check with an attorney and the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

220 SEAT Profitable Steak House. W/ Prop. Stephenville, Texas. 817-968-3701.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

GET cash today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID & SS card. 912 S. Garfield, Midland.

GREAT BUTI Art Gallery. Price includes merchandise and framing equipment, established business. $15,000. Call 366-0858, 550-2624.

VENDING ROUTE
PROVEN EARNER
Priced to sell now
Call Mr. Mills,
1-800-788-3435

WHO'S THE BOSS ? ? ?
Be your own. Minimum investment. Maximum return. Company paid training.
Candy Snacks Soda Vending.
Call 1-800-759-1557.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

MEDIUM sized seretarial/ answering service for sale. Call 682-7351 Monday thru Friday 9- 4.

PROFITABLE ESTABLISHED Decorating Business - accounts, fixtures, samples, equipment - special options available. Send replies to BOX D-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PROFITABLE ESTABLISHED Decorating Business - accounts, fixtures, samples, equipment - special options available. Respond to BOX D-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

$100,000 +
Per year Potential
Vending Buffered Aspirin
You can start with
Less than $7,500
Call
FAST PHARMACEUTICAL
24 HRS
1-800-253-7631

LOCAL SNACK VENDING ROUTE.
Must sell cheap
call now.
1-800-955-0354

AAA RATED VENDING OPPORTUNITY
Vend-A-Fon Routes.
Must sell. Call now
1-800-741-3333

Slick Shot
New video type pool vending machine. 1st time offered. Local area routes for sale.
$400-$700 possible each machine weekly.
Call Brad 1-800-437-1560.

★■★■★■★■★■★
AMAZING SLIM FAST
$$ Profits$$
As seen on T.V. !
Free biz plan and samples!
1-800-736-8363
★■★■★■★■★■★

DOES $50,000 YEARLY SOUND GOOD?
From $4,500 secured with nationally advertised product. No selling! Not MLM. D & B Listed.
1-800-274-HITS(4487)

MAKE APPROX. $200/ DAY. Need churches, schools, athletic group, club/ civic group or person 21 or older, to operate a family fireworks center, June 24 - July 4. 1-800-442-7711.

OLD ESTABLISHED auto service. Call Wanda Chastain- Century 21 689-0021- 682-4002.

COLOR & IMAGE CONSULTANTS
FULL OR PART TIME
Beauty For All Seasons is establishing itself in Midland and seeks color and image consultants. You will receive training in makeup, color, and styling by special trainers/ instructors. Call today and set up a business consulation. Shirley Gilmer-director (806) 359-4139

FIRSTCITY, TEXAS.
FIRST CITY BANCORPORATION OF TEXAS



TELLER
Ready for a Change?

Bring your teller experience (1-2 yrs.) to First City, Texas- Midland N.A. You will find a career opportunity at a competitive salary with excellent fringe benefits.

Only experienced candidates need apply in person at 500 W. Texas - Human Resources Dept. 3rd floor of Tower I.

EOE M/F/H/V

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR for Midland County Housing. Degree preferred but not necessary, if skills and experience meet other criteria. Must be able to work with all types of people, possess good counseling and negotiation skills and good writing skills. Must be able to read HUD regulations and apply to business activity, exercise prudent independent judgment. Prefer two years experience with governmental agency, social work agency with some previous supervisory experience. Prefer applicant to be computer literate and have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Good salary growth potential with excellent benefits. Send resume to 218 W. Illinois, Room 108, Midland Texas 79701. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PARTTIME LEGAL SECRETARIES. Two parttime litigation secretaries needed, five days a week, one from 8:30 to 2:30, one from 10:00 to 5:00. WordPerfect 5.1. Free parking and vacation. Please send resume to BOX D-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER TRAINEE- must be at least 21 year of age, have a Texas driver license with a clean driving record. Associates degree or better required. Apply in person at 3900 W. Wall. Midland.

CAMP DIRECTOR & ASSISTANT DIRECTOR Positions available at children's camp in West Texas. Strong skills in supervision and budgeting. Season June 1- August 1. Respond with resume to: P.o. Box 12955, Odessa, Tx 79768 by March 10.

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316 Clerical Help Wanted

PART TIME Data Entry working into full time. Must pass 10 key test. Send resume to PO Box 3639, Midland, Texas 79702.

Experienced Accounts Payable Clerk Needed Immediately
Computer experinece necessary.
Applications available at
4607 W. Industrial.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY- seeking full time dependable, enthusiastic, secretary. Heavy phones and filing. Experience using Word Perfect and Lotus necessary. Non- smoker preferred. Principles only. Please send resume and salary requirement to P.O. Box 50003, Midland, Texas, 79710.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY for independent oil & gas operator. Must be well organized and a quick learner. Computer experience helpful. Non-smoker preferred. Starting salary, $1,050 monthly.
Send resumes to:
BOX D-02 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist needed for small business. One person office position requires typing, filing, and accounting. Send resumes to: BOX D-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY to president needed immediately. Professional appearance, computer skills a must. Non- smoker. Send resume to Kim Kirkham, P.O. Box 60950, Midland, Tx. 79711 or bring by 1105 S. Grandview, Odessa.

V.I.P. Ltd.
SECRETARY
Major oil company needs secretary profecient in Lotus 1-2-3. Requires oil background with emphasis on leases & revenue. Word Perfect skills a plus. Indefinite assingment. Salary $8/hr. No Fee.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

PART TIME Office Assistant for accounting department in A.M. Computer knowledge helpful. Bring resume or fill out application at 500 N. Baird, Midland, Monday 24th - Wednesday 26th, 8 am - 5 pm.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Positive professional support person for key corporate position. Must have ability to deal with people at all levels, possess general clerical skills, and be PC literate. Salary to $24k. No fees.
Call Workload Incorporated
684-5900.

FRONT DESK
Client company seeks receptionist with word processing background, multi- line phone experience, and front desk personality. No fees
Call Workload Incorporated
684-5900.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Temp to perm position for the right individual with exceptionally strong bookkeeping experience. Must be willing to adapt to a fast paced and continually evolving work environment. Only qualified need apply.
TEMP TIME
687-1545

V.I.P. Ltd.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Odessa firm is seeking secretary to president of the company. Requires professionalism, good basic secretarial skills and computer experience. Temp to Perm, pay to $8 per hour, D.O.E.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Needs experienced office workers NOW!!!
Call 684-0527.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OUR Client is seeking an experienced accounting clerk. Other responsibilities include data entry, switchboard release and support for administrative assistant. Knowledge of accounting software helpful. This is a non-smoking office.
Bring resume to:
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
4400 N. Big Spring, suite 206
683-6111

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary needed for small business. Send resume in confidence to BOX D-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST
leading, well established chain of Cosmetology Schools seeks bright, mature Receptionist for our Midland school. Applicant should be well organized, and detail oriented. Knowledge of cosmetology and sales ability are a plus. Great working environment with a fun group. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call for immediate consideration.
Please call Linda Tyler
Aladdin Beauty College
694-6616.

FOR PART TIME MORNING POSITION
Please apply only if you have the following skills and experience:
- Varied office experience
- Light bookkeeping
- Can type and use other office machines proficiently.
- Have a neat and very legible handwriting and numerals

Please call 682-5712.

WE HAVE JOBS!
Is your TEMPORARY service not keeping you busy? Call the specialist in TEMPORARY employment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

BOBBY COX COMPANIES INC., is taking applications for an accounts payable clerk and a full charge bookkeeper. Please send resume to Bobby Cox Companies, Inc., Personnel Department, 5030 E. University, Suite D101, Odessa, Texas 79762.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Performs typing and other general clerical duties in support of the District 16A, 16B, and 16C Grievance Committee and the General Counsel's office. High school graduation with some office experience required. Must be able to type 55- 60 wpm. WP and PC experience required. State Bar applications accepted only. Closing Date 2-28-92. Salary $1,331 per month plus excellent benefits. Resumes may be attached for additional information but not in place of application. Apply to State Bar of Texas, Department of Human Resources, 1414 Colorado, 1st floor receptionist, Austin, TX 78701. (512)463-1489. EOE

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320 Sales Help Wanted

PARENT'S
The leading educational sales organization has opening for mothers and fathers like yourself to use your valuable parenting experience. Qualify for a $200 weekly guarantee based on presentation of standing eductional materials to other interested parents.
Submit resume to:
E. Saenz
4500 Illinois Suite #203 #10
Midland , Tx 79703.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Texas non-standard personal auto insurance company seeks sales representative for our West Texas territory. Requires 5 years outside sales experience in personal auto insurance with 2 years of non-standard. Underwriting and agency experience desired. Requires substantial travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit package. Send resume to: Human resources/ CMRC, P.O. Box 14846, Austin, Texas, 78761-4846
Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVERTISING sales. No experience, commission, cold calls, average $100 per sale. Will train. Kris 699-0322.

SALES ENGINEER
Fortune 500 chemical manufacturer has Big Spring and Midland expansion openings. Oil Field or industrial sales or service experience necessary. Technical degree necessary. Base salary to $42K plus bonus, plus car. Excellent benefits and advancement. Call Mike Belto, 512-980-3750.

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335 Adult Care

LOVING CARE home for elderly, private rooms, 24 hour care, personal and doctors references, 687-0724.

PERSONAL care home, owned and operated by LVN, has openings for elderly with private room and bath. 683-1304.

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340 Child Care Needed

MATURE INDIVIDUAL needed to keep new born in my home. Monday- Friday 39 hours a week. References needed. Non-smoker. Call 683-8135.

WORKING couple needs experienced care giver in our home for new baby. From 8:30 to 5:30. Must be patient and enthusiastic. Please call 687-0699, after 6 only, with references.

NEED CHILD CARE IN MY HOME for 2 small children from 7:30 to 5:30 Bonham area. Must be dependable, have own transportation, verifiable references. For application and interview call 520-4521.

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341 Child Care Providers

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

EXPERIENCED care giver has openings in Greenwood area, meals and snacks provided. Call 684-8215 after 6 p.m.

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330 Situations Wanted

CPA Seeking Per Diem work. Call 697-6489.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER with pumping experience looking for production foreman/ pumper work with small - medium independent operator. Consider working relief for contract/ company pumpers. 915-686-1027.

CERTIFIED AID wants full or part time job with elderly disabled or children. Call 570-8104.

District Manager
PUBLISHING

Hart Publications, a leading publisher in the oil and gas industry, is looking for a leader to run its business in the Permian Basin; with offices in the Midland/ Odessa area.

The right person will have a background that demonstrates a creative ability to develop and execute sales and marketing plans and maximize product performance in a given geographic area. Oil and gas industry experience is a plus, but the ability to grow a marketing communication product line is a must. With excellent compensation and true growth opportunities in a very successful company, this is a wonderful opportunity for a gifted marketing professional.

Send resume to :
Donald Hart President
HART PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 1917
Denver CO, 80201

A Phillips Publishing International Company

SYSTEM SUPPORT SPECIALIST III
$24,180

JOB DUTIES: Analyze requirements for automated system and assists end user in resolving operational problems, may perform complex technical administrative duties involving obtaining a variety of data processing equipment and software and unpacking, set up, installation and support of microcomputer hardware, software and peripherals. Frequently must deal with a variety of people on a broad range of problems via telephone, Provides end-user training, assists in the development of procedure manuals, and performs related work as assigned. Complies with all applicable safety rules, regulations, and standards.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from an accredited college with courses in subjects pertinent to job expectations; generally computer science, communications, etc. One year full-time relevant experience, which must include knowledge and use of PCs, and periphals. Experience with automated data systems may be substituted for each year (30 semester hours) of college on a year for year basis. Extensive hardware knowledge required, and knowledge of spreadsheets, word processing and databases. Must have a valid Texas driver's license and applicant must have reliable transportation.

Apply to:
Office of the Attorney General
Personnel Office
15th and Lavaca
First State Bank Building
12th Floor
P.O. Box 12548
Austin, Tx 78711

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Fast- growing Midland independent oil company seeks petroleum engineer. Knowledge of operations and property evaluation required. Applicant must be dedicated, hard working and results- oriented. Must be willing to take on additional responsibilities as the company continues to grow. Career opportunity for highly motivated individual. Competitive salary and benefits.

Send resume in confidence to:
BOX D-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIAN

CURA, Inc. an environmental consulting firm, needs technicians, preferably with experience in groundwater monitoring well maintenance operations. Knowledge of basic electrical, plumbing and mechanical equipment repair, ability to interact professionally with clients and proficient ability to record field data are required. Applicants must have a clean driving record and a reliable truck; personal tools a plus.

Please send resume to:
Human Resources Department
CURA, Inc.
2209 Wisconsin St., #400
Dallas, Texas 75229-2060
No phone calls please. M/F/H/V/ EOE

LEGAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT. Small office. Minimum 3 years legal experience. Must have knowledge of performing research and trial preparation as well as the ability to work unsupervised. Mail resume to Susan Bary, 303 West Wall, Suite 417, Midland, TX, 79701.
No drop-ins please.

DRUG SCREENING Technician (Minimum 2 year technical degree). Send resume to P. O. Box 2788, Midland, Texas 79702.

PLACEMENT OFFICER/ INSTRUCTOR
Will assist in placement of graduate. Education in or experience in personnel related field required. Must be able to work flexible hours and perform routine clerical tasks. Call 563-9000 or bring resume to Avalon Vocational Technical Institute, 4241 Tanglewood, Odessa Texas 79762.

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies		
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
		485	Radios, Stereo & TV	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	490	Computers & Access.	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	495	For Free	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	500	Pets & Supplies	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	505	Livestock - Poultry	580	Farm Equipment

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400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering. Business liquidations, restaurant/ farm equipment, (915)561-5133

AUCTION- Saturday 10 am- March 7, 1992. 1909 W. Industrial, Midland, Texas. Consignments now being taken. Auction conducted by Auction Action Midland II- Fred F. Munoz auctioneer Texas #6250. Call for details (915) 682-1004. A. Tamez Jr. Executive Sales Manager.

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405 Garage/Yard Sales

GUARANTEED appliances. Living, dining, bedroom furniture. Discounted 1962 and 1959 Chevrolet pickups, 1967 Pontiac. 570-4851.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

3900 GASTON- Saturday, Sunday 9- 5. Televisions, baby clothes, go-cart, power wheel and lots of clothes.

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900 S. BENTWOOD. Multi-family garage sale. Baby stuff, furniture. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

1504 S. MARSHALL. Clothing, tools, 2 tool boxes, baby bed, 350 pickup motor. Friday (noon); Saturday, Sunday (8-5)

BABY bed, clothes, toys, swing set, etc. Excellent condition. Saturday and Sunday. 4736 Princeton. 689-3454.

GARAGE SALE. February 22nd and 23rd, Saturday and Sunday. 3610 W. Kansas.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

2 FAMILIES
4207 Pleasant
Saturday, 8 a.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m.

Baby furniture, adult and kids clothing (all sizes), kitchenware, miscellaneous.

SUE'S MINI MALL
'Thrift Shopping'
All items 25% - 75% off
$2 stuff a bag sale
Thrift Mart Store Only
1804 Rankin Hwy
Friday - Saturday 8-6
Sunday 12-5

MOVING SALE: Saturday/ Sunday 10-till. Washers, dryer, tiller, lawn mower, refrigerator, freezer, kerosene heater, Suzuki 100 motorcycle 1982 Mustang for parts and miscellaneous. 3614 W. Michigan.

3200 SO. CO. RD. 1220 at Bill's Lawn Mower/ Tiller Repair. 650 Yamaha Maximum, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. Saturday/ Sunday.

SUNDAY 9-6. Couch, twin bed, wheel chair, walker, 2 comode chairs, computer games, aquarium, Commodore VIC 20, Television and games, clothes, silverware, knick-knacks. 3202 W. Illinois.

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606 HOWARD. Sunday only, 9am. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY, 8- 3, Sunday, 12- 3. Cane living room suit, 4 chair dinette with 2 bar stools less than a year, baby clothes, women's clothes, miscellaneous.
3604 Boyd.

MOVING sale Saturday and Sunday, 3308 Park Lane. Furniture, appliances, lots of miscellaneous.

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410 Miscellaneous Sales

AT&T answering machine. Real nice, good condition, brand new. $65. If interested call 520-8706.

RUIDOSO SKI PACKAGE includes 4 nights, 3 bedroom condo sleeps eight, and includes skiis for eight people. Available February 17th thru Thursday 20th. $300. 684-7277, after 6 683-5268 David.

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410 Miscellaneous Sales

BEAUTIFUL, Princess- style, full length Randt Mink coat, size 9, female pelts. Appraised $4,500, $1,200 or best offer. 699-1343

NOTICE... NOTICE... NOTICE DAVE'S TRADING POST will be moving March 1st to 1222 South Big Spring St. Buy, Sale or Trade, 697-2488

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7 ½' GLASS jewelry cases, computer table, formica finished book shelves, all wood office desk. 697-4813.

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5 HOUSES For sale to be moved. 2 houses - 2 bedrooms; 3 houses - 1 bedroom. Located at 408 Kent. Call 683-1520.

TWO Niches, side by side, (for Cremated remains), Resthaven Mausoleum: choice eye level location. 682-7258.

DOG HOUSES, new, $30 & $40. Bookcase, new $30. Porch swings, new $30. Call 563-0452.

20' HEAVY Duty aluminum extension ladder for sale. $180 negotiable. 699-5566 leave message.

REPO SPAS 2 to choose from. Morgan -563-1807.

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2 CEMETARY LOTS: Resthaven North, Garden of Prayer, Lot 51, space 1 & 2. Call 337-0670.

EXTRA HEAVY duty wood racks (rick), $50; small rack, $25. Terry competition ski, $35. 697-5542.

ANTIQUE Costume Jewelry $2 - $4, (signed & unsigned), spurs, bridles, saddles, milk glass, Fenton glass slippers, figurines, 3105 Rankin Hwy, ROOM 14, Friday- Sunday. 10- 6.

LAKE TAHOE SKI TRIP- March 8 thur 15, 2 people $695 each. Lifts, lodging, airfare. 683-2773 leave message.

TRI- COLORED ROSE gold necklace, wide V-shape. Appraised at $795, sacfrice at $150. 682-7176.

5' CHAIN LINK gate. (2) 7' eight inch sections. $25 each side. Call 694-7876.

CHROME WHEEL covers for 1 ton dually.- Call after 5 pm 685-3532.

GUNNITE machine, motor mixer, cement mixer and spa for sale. Call 683-8308.

VOIT Stair Stepper, computer monitor, brand new, $125; Tunturi Rowing machine 202, computer monitor, $75; Kirby Legend II vacuum with shampoo attachments, $400; Kirby Classic III vacuum, $100; 24" Schwinn Ladies 10-speed bike, Ram handle bars, $100; All prices negotiable. 685-0916.

FOR SALE: WATERBED, $50. and Living room pit group, $50. Call 699-3020.

FOUNTAIN- 6' Rose Stone in beautiful shape of pineapple. $850. Call 683-6667.

CEMETERY LOT 147 Space 3 for sale at Resthaven- Garden of Memories. $795. Call 684-6488.

ORDOVICIAN Association Geologic Library membership for sale $1,000. Please call 686-0848.

FOR SALE or Trade: Hot, high pressure washer system and 1985 Audi.. Call 570-6925.

GREAT for kids! Complete 20 book set of Time- Life Nature Library. Excellent condition, $35, 689-2921.

CEILING FAN, $20; electric fence kit $30; bathroom fan, $10. Call 697-5542.

FULL SIZE pool table, $250. Air Hockey table $100. Small oak desk $40. Call 683-5836.

NEW MANS John B. Stetson hat 4X Beaver, silver belly, brim 2¾, size 6⅞, cost $100, $50. Mens or ladies roper boots, brown, 7½, cost $89, $50. Cash. 694-0223.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

JUICERS
JUICERS
JUICERS

Save big on all makes and models.
Call 1-800-232-5759.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T THROW away that non-working portable color T.V. or VCR- it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

PAYING TOP DOLLAR for your Southwest Airlines Company Club Awards tickets. Call 687-5039.

WOULD LIKE to buy Kawai, Yamaha, or Baldwin piano- not more than 15 years old. 694-3981.

WANTED- 4500 CFM, evaporative roof top cooler. Call 694-7876.

WILL pay up to $50 for gas stoves in good working condition. Will pick up. 684-5632.

WANTED TO Buy: used violin in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 683-5930.

WANTED To Buy: Rocking Horse in good condition. Call 694-2073.

WANTED 1988 Red Holiday Barbie, prefer German made. Must be in good condition. 697-2581, 520-3916.

CENTRAL YMCA desperately needs cribs, in good shape, for our nursery. Please call 682-2551.

WANTED American Standard, 22' shuffle board. Call anytime 683-2808 leave message.

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420 Good Things To Eat

BUYING PECANS
Native & Improved Variety
BEST PRICES
IN WEST TEXAS
Gardendale Pecan Processing
FM 554 in Gardendale
- Custom Shelling,
- Cracking,
- Pecan Sales.

366-9793

FAT FREE RECIPES- bundt cake, lemon cake, oat bread, wheat bread. $5 each. Creations P.O. Box 7336, Midland, Texas 79708.

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430 Household Goods

QUEEN SIZE Sealy Posturpedic Presidentural Pillow Top bed with box spring, 9½ month old, paid $1,099. Asking $300. Excellent condition. 689-4104, 683-1727

GAS Dryer. Excellent working condition. Call Mary, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5:15, 697-4225. After 6, 694-5007.

BUY AND sell good, used furniture, appliances, etc. North Lamesa Road Furniture, 1403 N. Lamesa Rd. - 570-0223

★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★
Good selection of used dressers, chest of drawers, all sizes used bedding - Real nice. Electric stoves, refrigerators, space heaters, new & used dinette sets, living room sets, bedroom sets.
Buy - Sell or Trade
JOHN'S FURNITURE
600 E. Florida 683-7872

ALMOST NEW- cream colored Westinghouse electric dryer. $175.cash May take old washer free with dryer. 689-2224.

430 Household Goods

USED WASHERS & DRYERS - Sell, Buy, Trade. 30 Day Guarantee. 694-5350.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

WASHER, DRYERS, refrigerators, freezers, $100 each. Free delivery. 30 day warranty. Call 1-337-3830.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

QUEEN size waterbed. Complete with liner, heater, wood frame, maple finish. $125. 697-1420.

INSTANT cash for your working or non-working washers or dryers. Call 1-337-3830.

WE HAUL off working or non working refrigerators, freezers. Call 337-3830

COMPLETE KING SIZE waterbed with pads and flotations. $100, couch and love seat $100. Call Scott 699-1223 or leave message.

KENMORE SUPER CAPACITY white, electric dryer $200. 1950's Magic Chef gas stove, clean, $130. 683-4531.

BUY AND sell good, used furniture, appliances, etc. North Lamesa Road Furniture, 1403 N. Lamesa Rd. - 570-0223

BEIGE CORDUROY COUCH & coffee table for sale. Good condition, Make offer. Call 699-1656.

ELEGANT 2 piece living room suite, just reupholstered in mink brown velvet, never used $275; 4 decorator pillows and 2 huge matching floor pillows $50 take all for $300. 697-0410 after 4 pm.

QUEEN SIZED oak waterbed. Bookcase headboard, four drawers, complete. Call 697-5217.

OAK CABINET $75; two 24 ½ in. oak/ upholstered bar stools, $100; television antenna 120 miles with FM $30; Fisher Price basketball set, $8; Fisher Price baby gate, $10; bamboo light fixture, $10. 697-5542

WICKER DINETTE set with glass top and 4 chairs, like new $400. 694-5318.

GLASS Dining table on pedistal with 4 upholstered chairs (like new). 4511B La Salle.

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator- 20 cubic feet, ice maker, white, not a scratch. $350. 699-5284 after 6

PERFECT family room furniture. Couch, love seat, 3 tables, perfect condition. $500. 689-8503.

EXCELLENT CONDITION sofa, tan and brown stripped with accent colors woven. Contemporary. 520-3406.

BEAUTIFUL, custom made drapes. Sizes 80 x 82, 117 x 82. Call 685-3532 after 5.

CRAFTMATIC hospital size bed, full motion, heat and massage. $1,900 new, used 3 months, asking $700 firm. 570-6222.

FIVE PIECE silver plate tea set. $100. Call 684-4056 between 8 and 10 AM only.

KING size headboards. Brass $90. Gold velvet $50. Call 683-3519 for information.

RUST SOFA good condition, $100. 2 chairs $25 each. Call 689-2721.

20 CU. FT. Upright freezer, in good working condition. $175. Call 683-5497.

WANTED Good Used Furniture
CONSIGNMENT EMPORIUM
Now open at 3504 W. Wall
(Former Aladdin House location)
Thurs.-Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 1 to 5.
520-0122
50 Years combined experience to serve you.

2 LANE ACTION recliners, tan, excellent condition- $100 each. Call 699-0073.

440 Firewood

SEASON FIREWOOD - Choice of Oak or Mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

DICK'S FIRE WOOD. Mesquite, $120. Oak $135. Delivered/ stacked. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee.

THE WOOD YARD. Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. 701 N. Fairgrounds. Call 686-8107 or 684-8918.

DENNIS FIREWOOD- oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

MUST SELL! 1 ½ cord, 24" mesquite, mixed. Call 682-0602.

450 Sporting Goods

SHOOT SPORTING Clays: Have fun shooting. Improve your game shooting. Open Tuesday thru Sunday. 694-2311.

JIM'S Golf Club Repair. Regrip, $3; Reshaft, $13.50; Custom made clubs. Lowest prices - best work. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

JUMBO DRIVERS. Custom built clubs. Repairs and regrips. Trade-ins accepted. Dick's Clubs, 2605 W. Kentucky, Midland, (915)683-2614.

FULL SET McGregor Classic Lite Low Profile Irons, 3 thru PW, SW and 60°W call 520-4606 anytime.

WEIGHT machine. Soloflex CTS cross training system with stair steppers. Brand new. Call 520-8706.

FOR SALE Solo Flex with leg extension and butterfly extension. All accessories included. $800. 694-5386 leave message if no answer.

I BUY LEGAL mounts of deer, moose, elk, pheasant, most others. Also antlers. Call Joe at 682-4000.

SEARS TREADMILL, Lifestyler Air runner- like new! $450. Call 689-8727.

MARCY EM1 Pro home gym, free standing, butterfly attachment. $1,100 new, selling for $600. 697-3362.

460 Antiques and Art

LARGE SALE- Estate pieces all marked down- Dresser $100 and up; bookcase; wardrobes; sideboard; quilt chest; truck; drop leaf tables; draw leaf tables $75; chairs; beautiful large Louie the 15th buffet (marble top) $595; large side board with china cabinet (marble top) from Belgin, beautiful $895; quilts; lots of old baskets; Nolan Ryan steins and etc. AM & FM Antiques 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa 332-7490.

LARGE ESTATE SALE
Antique furniture, etc., also Ultrapedic adjustable bed and headboard, 1967 Olds, 1969 Olds.
By appointment only.
683-2600 or 694-3140

FRAMED ORIGINAL Pastel Panda 32x40 by Claude Schneider, $250. Framed, S/ N, White Buffalo by Robert Summers $300 plus miscellaneous framed prints. Odessa, 332-7335.

OLD COKE MACHINES- Upright Vendo model 83 $350, Vendo 92A $100; Westinghouse 102 $350; 1936 small chest type $75; 50's, 4', chest $100; U. S. postal stamp machine $75; ice cream chest $100; miscellaneous memorabilia. 694-0142.

FURNITURE CLOSE OUT
20% - 40% off.
Primitive dining table, Victorian wicker, Rosewood bench, carved desk, china cabinets, pie safe, wash stand, glass front bookcase and more.
ANNABELLE'S SHOP
Antiques Etc, 15 Plaza Center
(Garfield at Wadley)

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories - a single item or an entire estate. References available. Call Joe at: Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

WILFORD C. Phillips Antiques carries a large, eclectic collection of antiques, art, and decorative accessories from Maine. Open by appointment only, please. 694-7396.

Bark at the Lights
Howl at the Moon
LUCKY DOG ANTIQUES
Come See Us Soon
3712 W. Wall 689-6373

STEINWAY GRAND- elegant, french provential, Louise XV, solid walnut, hand carved by master craftsman 5'7". $28,000. 1-756-3359.

2 HOCKNEY'S, 1 LAUTREC, "Medallion De CoCo" By Renoyr. 915-368-4781, after 5.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

GUITAR LESSONS. Beginner/ advanced. Children/ adults. • Chet Atkins style, • Doc Watson style. 699-0039.

HAMMOND B3 organ with Leslie speaker. $1,800. Call 683-1750 or 684-5308 after 5 PM.

NEED A NEW SOUND SYSTEM? All P.A. gear 30% off for cash. Caldwell Music, 905 Andrews Hwy. 697-0852.

YAMAHA Keyboard, Stand and case with amp cords, good condition, $300. Call 682-8160.

ACOUSTIC Guitar with strap and case, new condition, $300. Call 682-8160.

YAMAHA ORGAN Mediteranian styling. Does it all: one finger chords, rhythm section, special effects. Will sacrifice for $750. Call 694-7330 after 6 PM.

GIBSON electric guitar with hard case $350. Tenor Saxophone, never used $375. Cash only 694-3550.

WURLITZER Upright piano, $499. Call 682-8160.

YAMAHA YPR-8, portable electronic keyboard. like new- still in box. $150. Call 686-0662.

BEAUTIFUL 2 year old Black Samick, upright piano, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 689-6472, after 5.

EXCELLENT Conn Trigger, trombone priced at $240. If interested call 683-3519.

485 Radios Stereos and Tv

ONE PAIR YAMAHA NS-1000 Studio monitors, one M&K Subwoofer with integrated amplifier, perfect condition, $750. Mark, 684-7702 days; 685-1285 nights.

26" COLOR console television. in good condition $100. Call 684-8893.

TELEVISIONS For Sale, 25" - $100; 19" - $75. Both have good picture. Call 520-6617.

BELL and Howell sound movie system complete. In new condition. $75. 697-8376 anytime.

25" CONSOLE Color TV, good working condition, $150. Call 683-3548.

STEREO with speakers and turntable. $30. Call 684-9723 if interested.

490 Computers and Accessories

NOTICE POWER USERS: New 486DX-33 systems with 64K Cache, 4MB RAM, 85MB Hard Disk, 5.25 & 3.5" floppies, VGA monitor, tower case, mouse, DOS 5.0, Windows 3.0 and more. $1,995 installed. Call Graphic Computer Systems 697-0444.

MACINTOSH, Mac Plus, 5 ram, 20 mb hard drive, Kensington System Saver and Glare protection, also Apple ImageWriter printer with automatic document feed. Complete package, $1,100. Call Mike Banas, 689-2343 or 563-1475

COMPAQ LTE 286 notebook computer, 2 meg/ 20 meg, $1,400 Baud, mnp5 modem, windows and excel software. $1,600. Call 686-9382 ask for Brad.

MACINTOSH SE/30, 5 MEG RAM, 40 MEG HD, extended keyboard, $2,600. Call 686-9382, ask for Brad.

COMMODORE Computer, color monitor, disk drive, printer, programs, $200. 697-7720.

495 For Free

FOUND Male, longhaired orange tabby kitten, 3-4 months old. Vicinity of Illinois and Stoneybrook. Call 689-3122 anytime.

PURE BRED: COCKER SPANIEL, Afghan Hound, 10 month old Chocolate Lab mix, Pure Bred Brittany Spaniel, Pure Bred German Shorthaired Pointer (9 months), grey & white Manx cat. These animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society, if you are interested call 267-7832. Adoption Fee $35 dogs, $25 cats, includes spaying and neutering.

FREE HEINZ 57 puppies, six weeks old. Seven to be given away to a good home. Call 697-2275 or come by 1000 Delmar.

I WILL HAUL off reusable building materials, fences, furniture, appliances, farming equipment, etc. Your junk is my treasure. For free call me first 683-3070 ask for John.

CUTE Playful kittens, 6 weeks old, litter box trained, free to good home. 697-4991.

FREE: Beautiful, female cat, white with grey on head and tail to a good home. Toilet trained. 694-3543.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 2 females, 9 weeks old. Good blood line. Please call 563-9562.

ONLY 1 ADORABLE male left- Yorkshire puppy, AKC, 12 weeks old $250. Call 683-4929 after 4 pm.

FENDER PRECISION based guitar and B60 crate amplifier. Call 694-7619.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House -calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

DOG HOUSES four sizes. Call Andy's Lumber Yard 682-8294 or 682-1801.

ADORABLE AKC REGISTERED Dalmatian, female, five months old, has all shots, $200. Call 697-6705.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

AKC Black Standard Schnauzer puppies, 2 males, 4 females, shots, $100. 682-6133.

AKC Registered, female Whippet, 2 years old, great with kids, transferred must sell, $75. 699-6162

BASSET PUPS, 2 females and 1 male, 6 weeks, tri-colored. 1-459-2215, 1-459-2295. (Stanton).

AKC Miniature, registered Schnauzer. Salt & pepper and black. Be ready end of February 520-6414.

10 WEEK OLD Basenji puppies, $50 a piece, shots started. 2 males. 520-0620 or leave message.

3 AKC Male Toy Poodles, 8 weeks old, Apricot, Cream and White. $150. 694-5762.

BASIC Obedience classes. Trainer Ed Nicks. "An Obedient Dog is a Happy Dog!". 684-6318, 694-7222.

AKC Toy Poodle Puppies, 2 males, 1 female, 8 weeks. 687-7819 day; 689-3540, after 5.

FOR SALE: Parakeets, German Shepherd Puppies, snakes and mice. Call 699-3020.

AKC CHOW Chow to good home. Male, cream color. Five years old. $100. 689-3454.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES- 1 male, 2 females, pick of litter and runt available. AKC registration confirmed. Call 570-4227.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BLACK Labrador, one year old spayed female. Has all shots, loveable. Call after 6. 520-2038 Friday, all day Saturday.

505 Livestock and Poultry

TWO year old, red, Dunn Colt. Fast learner, child's horse. Best offer. Call 699-4771.

PRICED TO SELL- HayGrazer, Round Bales, $25 per bale. Call 687-4157.

WW 2 horse side by side trailer. $1,500. See at Lanhams Nursery, Loop 250. 697-3345.

HORSE BOARDING, Stalls with runs and pasture. Fresh water inside and outside. Someone on premisis full time. 697-6447.

BEDABILITY S.I. 98. Mutiple stakes sire sun Beduino at stud, 28 starters including grade 1 stakes- placed winner danceability (S.I.96, 82,000). $750 all good mares, $500 AAA mares or better. 697-3967.

RAY HUNT CLINIC
March 14th thru 17th
West Texas Horse Center,
Odessa Texas
The Colt class $350, horsemanship class $300. Spectator fee $20 per day. Classes are limited.
Call Candi Cowden
915-683-6621.

510 Office Supplies

OFFICE Furniture. Desks, file cabinets, map cabinets, chairs, etc. Call Pencil Mart, 683-8326 for details.

OFFICE Furniture, all types and styles, new & used desks, U desk units, secretarials, swivel chairs, 2&5 drawer, all steel lateral files, wire map racks & cabinets, wood desks and work tables and much more. Call the Paper Clip Office Supply, 682-5251 or come by 1201 S. Big Spring.

OFFICE Furniture for sale: 8' conference table, 1 rolling file cabinet, 6' bookshelf, refrigerator, three 8' folding tables, 14 stackable chairs. Call 685-1980.

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

USED RESTAURANT equipment, grills, stoves, tables, chairs, and other items. Call Jose 682-1463.

530 Air Conditioning and Heating

ONE CARRIER 7.5 ton, refrigerated A/C unit. Compressor, coil and furnace. All in good working order. $2,500. Mark, 684-7702 days; 685-1285 nights.

540 Building Materials

USED CINDER BLOCKS. Reasonably priced. Call 570-8622.

550 Portable Buildings

TRUCKLOAD Sale. All buildings priced to move. Save 20-25%. Morgan Building, 563-1860

EXPERAMENTAL 16 x 24 Portable building, one of a kind. Need to sell. Morgan, 563-1860.

All buildings on sale.
Chaparral Portable Buildings
13900 W Hwy 80 East, 563-0022

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

RETURNED FROM LEASE, storage and office type buildings. Reduced for quick sale. Morgan 563-1807.

560 Machinery and Tools

FOR sale or rent 1981 Komatsu fork lift. 5,000# capacity, 12' lift. 683-7283 or 682-6739.

570 Oilfield Supplies

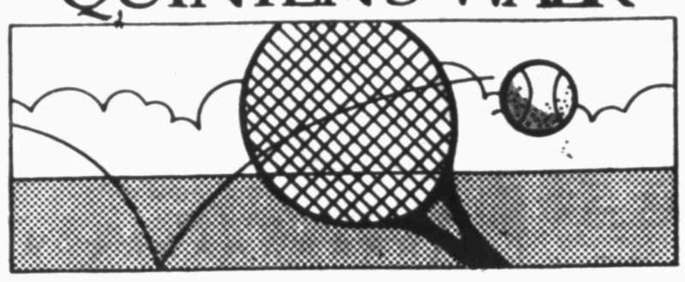
FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

WANT to buy Composite Catalog Library of Oil Field Equipment and Services. 1st - 39th Revisions. Send replies to: BOX C01 c/o, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

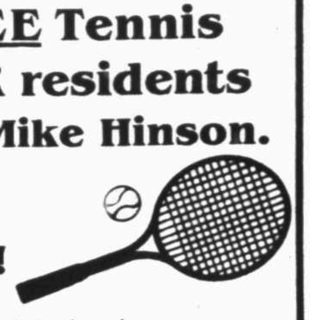
FIBER GLASS RODS inspected 1.2" $1.50 per foot. Call 561-8939.

Tennis...
Is Our Racquet At
QUINTEN'S WALK



We offer FREE Tennis Clinics to OUR residents by Tennis Pro., Mike Hinson.

Come by and let's have a ball!



- Fireplaces available
- Washer/Dryer Conn. avail.
- Tiered pools
- Whirlpool
- Walk-in Closets
- Patios/balconies avail.
- Lush landscaping
- Decorator wall coverings
- Softened Water
- Professional management
- 24 hr. emergency maint.
- Tennis courts

QUINTEN'S WALK
699-2173
3100 CALDERA BLVD.
Prof. Mgd. by EPT Management

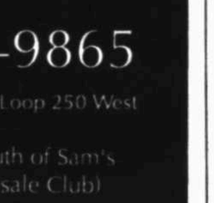
Midland's Premier Address
• Unique
• Exclusive
• Unruffled

A serene atmosphere with these amenities & more:
*Reverse Osmosis Water Systems
*Ceiling Fans
*Pool and Jacuzzi
*Lakefront View
*Washer and Dryer

The Lakes
689-9865
516 North Loop 250 West
(Just South of Sam's Wholesale Club)

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 - $170
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

Rentals



600	Rooms For Rent	640	Condos & Townhomes
601	Motel Rooms For Rent	645	Condos & Townhomes Furn/Unfurn.
603	Roommates Wanted	650	Mobile Homes Furnished
604	Want To Rent	655	Mobile Homes Unfurnished
605	Apartments Furnished	660	Mobile Homes Space Rental
610	Apartments Unfurnished	665	Business Prop. Office Rental
615	Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.	670	Warehouses & Storage Rental
620	Houses Furnished	675	Recreation & Resort Rental
625	Houses Unfurnished	680	Out Of Town Rental
630	Houses Furn. & Unfurn.	685	Hunting Leases
635	Condos & Townhouses Furn.	690	Oil And Gas Leases

600 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOMS furnished, for rent. Some with private baths, kitchen privileges optional. $150/ month. 684-0889.

605 Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED Efficiences, 1 & 2 bedrooms, all bills paid, deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

LARGE clean one bedroom, walk-in closets, covered parking. Good maintenance, quiet neighborhood. Pool. 697-3510.

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS PAID- Downtown, refrigerated air, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, laundry, pool. Villa Apartments 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

GOLDEN PARK - APARTMENT living contentment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Call 699-0914

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FOREMOST Townhouse Complex in Midland has available one, two and three bedroom units. $398 - $579 monthly. Trinity area. Las Colinas, 697-8770.

LAS COLINAS Townhouses. One, two and three bedrooms inside locked gate. 697-8770 for appointment.

EFFICIENCY one and two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. All utilities included. Colonial Court. 694-2361.

I'D LOVE THE LOW RATES AT CANYON CREEK



ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
STARTING AT $200 MO.
• Conveniently Located
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Outside Storage
• Spacious Floor Plans
• W/D Connections
• Management That Cares
699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250

Tired Of Paying Utilities?
What a deal! Here at Chateau Apartments your Rent INCLUDES your Electricity Cost plus your Basic Cable Tv.
CAN YOU BEAT A DEAL LIKE THIS?



CHATEAU APARTMENTS
1603 N. MIDKIFF
Dial 694-1112

We're All Heart
OUR LOW RENT IS A "SWEETHEART OF A DEAL"
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS STARTING AT $190 Mo.
Check Out our GREAT LOCATION NEXT TO MIDLAND PARK MALL
FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
4700 BOULDER
Call Us At 697-3234

Please Call For Move-In Special
"UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"
Some With: Fireplace, Washer/Dryer Hook-up, Covered Parking.
Convenient to Mall & Schools



THE PEPPERTREE
2700 MIDLAND DRIVE • MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-8182 or 520-0410

Tired of Paying High Rent?
We've LOWERED Our Prices on all
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment Homes!
• Prime North Midland Location
• Fireplaces & Ceiling Fans
• Washer/Dryer Connections



TWINDSCAPE
3609 Caldera
697-4894
Call or Come By For Details
Executive Suites Available
Professionally Managed By Asset Directions

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
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•			•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•			•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•			•		
FAIRMONT		•	•			•		•			•	•			•	•			•			•	•	•	•		•
GARDEN COURT	•	•	•			•			•	•	•	•					•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
GOLDEN PARK				•							•						•		•		•	•			•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•					•	•			•	•					•		•			•			•		
PEPPERTREE		•	•		•		•			•	•						•		•	•	•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•					•	•	•		•	•		•			•			•			•	•		•
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•			•			•			•	•		
SANDSTONE		•	•				•		•		•	•						•			•			•	•		
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THE LAKES		•	•					•		•					•			•				•	•		•	•	•
WINDSCAPE		•	•						•		•					•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•		
WINDTREE		•	•				•	•		•								•	•			•	•	•	•		•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

If It's Not Around The Apartment It's Just Around The Corner!

CHECK OUR GREAT LOCATION AND AFFORDABLE PRICES AT THE NEW & IMPROVED SANDSTONE APARTMENTS!!



RENTS STARTING AT $180 MO.

½ OFF ELECTRIC DEPOSIT OR ½ OFF ELECTRIC TRANSFER OR ½ OFF PHONE TRANSFER OR ½ OFF CABLE TRANSFER

The New And Improved
SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900
4315 NEELY
Professionally Managed by IPMI

HERE'S THE *Deal*...

BRING THIS AD IN FOR $100 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT

GARDEN COURT
2301 North Pecos #150
683-9270
Managed By: Insignia Financial Group

Beautiful Changes Are Taking Place!
One of Midland's Best locations is remodeling inside and out! We invite you to come and take advantage of the changes!

EXPERIENCE OUR PERSONAL TOUCH AT ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS!
(Formerly Silverado Apartments)

- New Carpet
- Large Spacious Closets
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini Blinds & Verticals
- Freshly Painted Interiors
- Delightful Wallpaper Touches

Seven Floor Plans

Now Call Us...
694-1646
2613 N. Midland Drive
Professionally Managed by MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES, INC., AMO® property management company
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30
Sat. 11:00 to 2:00
ASHTON WAY *Apartments*

Emerald Terrace

HALF PRICE SALE
FEBRUARY ONLY SAVE 50% ON DEPOSIT & 1st MONTH'S RENT!
Call Us For Details!
4405 N. GARFIELD
Call Us At 682-1659
BM "Because People Matter"

NO DEPOSITS
FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

WHAT BETTER WAY TO START YOUR NEW YEAR?

- Washer/Dryer
- Fireplace
- Fitness Facility
- Patio/Balcony (With Storage)

2 Bedrooms Starting at $389

SADDLE CLUB
APARTMENT HOMES
5101 NORTH AVE. A
682-8678
Balcor

Sweet Deals
FOR YOU AT:
GOLDEN PARK
- 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex
- Pool
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Private Laundry Room
- Scheduled Community Activities

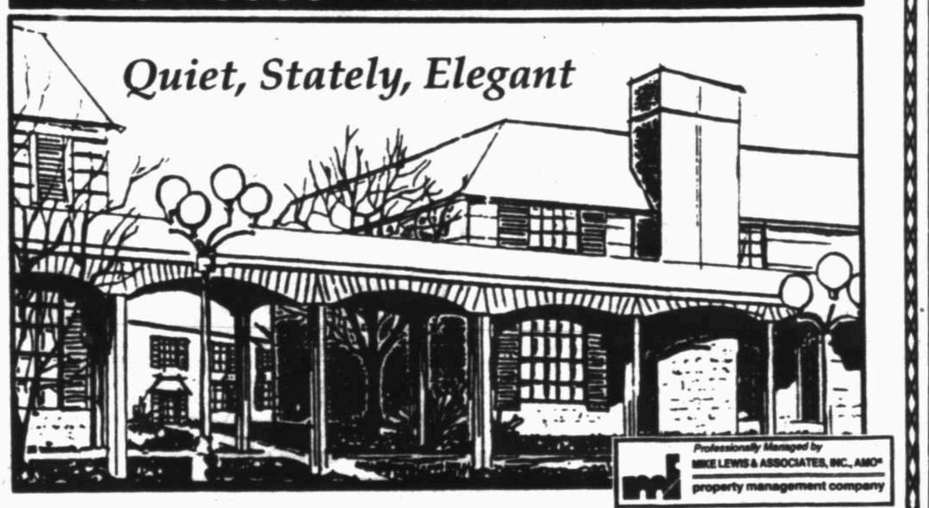
3100 W. Kansas
699-0914
CLOSED SUNDAY
COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE

A Dignified Community You'll Love To Call Home

Windsor PLACE

Come see one of Midland's premier apartment communities offering you a serene and luxurious atmosphere. Spacious floorplans, fireplaces, covered parking, swimming pool, trees, trees, trees and gorgeous courtyard area are only a few of our desirable amenities. 1,2&3 Bedroom Apartment Homes Available.

694-6696 1801 N. MIDLAND DR.



Professionally Managed by MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES, INC., AMO® property management company

620 Houses Furnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, garage. No pets. Near hospital/ school. $400 monthly, $250 deposit. 684-4671.

625 Houses Unfurnished

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerated air. $250 deposit, $575. 550-6412.

1812 E. MAGNOLIA. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, central heat/ air. $310/ month. 694-9853.

ONE and 2 BEDROOM duplexes, west side Midland, fireplaces, covered carport, washer/ dryer connections, excellent area. Call Erin Roberts at 682-1659.

911 W. KANSAS Bowie/ San Jacinto school. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, den, fireplace, appliances, garage and carport. $575. 687-6136 leave message.

FOR LEASE: Nice three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $650 monthly plus security deposit and references. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage. West side. Refrigerated air, $675 monthly plus deposit. 699-4465.

FIRST MONTH FREE 2 bedroom duplex. $150 Deposit. No Pets. Manager, 684-9016 or 687-4198.

4007 ILLINOIS. 3/ 2/ 2. Patio, fireplace, fenced. References required. $575 monthly. Deposit. 694-7876.

FOR SALE: $295 total move in. 2 bedroom, 2 living areas completely remodeled, 3617 Anetta. 806-796-0069.

906 S. Bentwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, $650 a month. Call 697-1250.

TWO bedroom, bath, carpeted, central air, sprinklers, car port. Deposit required. Pauline Turney, Realtor, 694-7987.

LUXURY 4 bedroom, 3 bath duplex, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fireplace, double garage. $695 monthly, $300 deposit, 1 year lease. 683-5497.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fenced yard, garage, washer/ dryer connections. $425 monthly $300 deposit. 506 Canyon 697-0491.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, totally electric, appliances furnished, not plumbed for a washer. $250 month plus deposit. 689-0243.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, $265 or 2 bedroom with fireplace $380, plus deposit. Both perfect for outdoor pet, convenient to Loop and airport, washer, dryer, miniblinds, all appliances, carport and storage, water paid. References required. 683-7612.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE bedroom brick duplex. Fenced back yard, bills paid. $250 monthly. 1121 North Carrizo. 683-5105, 697-5105.

2804 COTTONFLAT Road, Rent/ Lease Purchase: Three bedroom brick home, one bath, refrigerated air, carpeted, fenced, storage house, water well, one acre fenced. $450 monthly, $300 deposit with references. 683-3548, 563-3560, 683-9371.

Several nice homes & townhomes. $325 - $1200 monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 699-5636.

4078 SPRUCE
2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, $350 monthly, $200 deposit.
1613 PUEBLO
3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450 monthly, $250 deposit.
913A BENTWOOD
1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, $275 monthly, $150 deposit.
2917 GODDARD
4 bedroom, 2 bath executive home, $950 monthly, $950 deposit.
CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911
RE/MAX of Midland 682-8820

COUNTRY living! Free water, garbage removal. Appliances furnished. One bedroom mobile home. Suitable for couple or single. Close in 683-0867.

911 - D COLLEGE, Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator and stove, private yard. $250 plus $100 deposit. 686-7932.

504 W. EUGENE. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wash room, brick. Carport or patio in back. No pets. $350 rent plus $100 deposit. 684-5310.

3811 ROOSEVELT. Nice, 3 bedroom 1½ bath. $450 plus deposit. Drive by and call 697-8740.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, single garage, fenced. 4604 Commanche. $350 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 694-7926.

4626 RIC. 3 bedroom- 1½ bath. Brick. 2 living areas. Remodeled kitchen. $450/ month. 694-9663.

Janier & Co.
EXECUTIVE Homes For Lease
$1,000 - $3,500 per month
4-6 bedrooms
Call for Details
682-1144

Janier & Co.
SAGEWOOD CONDO
$320/ month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area w/ fireplace. Includes washer/ dryer, refrigerator, microwave.
682-1144

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. $625 monthly plus deposit. 694-5259.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Close to hospital. $650 monthly, $450 deposit. Call Shannon Roberts, Mike Lewis Residential, 697-3909 or 689-7700.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

FURNISHED executive condo, 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, garage, 424 B W. Pecan- $465. 686-0734.

INSBROOK VILLAGE Condo, clean and well equipped. Sleeps six to eight. Available March 9 thru 20th, will rent all or portion. 697-2616.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

2 STORY townhome for sale/ lease. Beautifully remodeled with marble floors, bright, cheerful decor. 684-7008.

LAS COLINAS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, water paid, $450 plus $200 deposit. Call 687-2133.

ROMANTIC elegance reborn describes Lafayette Place, Midland's most unique townhouse community. Three bedroom, 2½ baths. Very large unit. $1,200 monthly on a one year lease with deposit. 684-0996 for appointment.

LAS COLINAS Townhouses, one, two and three bedrooms inside locked gate. $398, $490, $579 with deposits and 1 year lease. 697-8770 for appointment.

TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE
The Trellis Apartments
697-0177

2 BEDROOM CONDO. 1½ baths, fireplace, garage, central heat/ air, 424 A. Pecan. $425. 686-0734.

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. No Pets. Years lease. References. Deposit. Call 684-4244, 683-1606.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR LEASE or sale, 2 mobile homes. Needs repairs. Call 684-6704.

NICE 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, fenced, Northeast family neighborhood. Greenwood School, NO pets. 684-7549.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL - clean, large two bedroom. Appliances. Off 1140 South/ 158. 682-2586; after 6, 683-7608.

GREENWOOD area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean mobile home. Some appliances furnished. 682-2586 after 6, 683-7608.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy- well cared for 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with appliances. Quiet country living with fenced yard. Water provided. Looking for responsible tenant. NO PETS. $300 monthly, $200 deposit. Must have first months rent and deposit to move in. Serious inquires only. Call 697-4470, after 5:30.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

LARGE Lot rural, but not isolated. $75. Call 686-1955 after 6:00 pm.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021

1106 "A" N. CARRIZO	2 bdrm, 1 ba ...	$250. Mo ..... $175 Dep.
304 S. GLENWOOD	...3 bdrm, 2 ba ...	$450. Mo ..... $300 Dep.
5125 SUNNYSIDE	.....3 bdrm, 2 ba ...	$650. Mo. ..... $400 Dep.
125 S. BENTWOOD	...3 bdrm, 2 ba ...	$450. Mo. ..... $250 Dep.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

SPECIAL
FREE MOVING & SET UP
$50 monthly for 1st year
- Free satellite TV
- Water and sewer paid

"Country living at it's best"
520-4365 or 697-0882

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

LARGE PARK RECENTLY REOPENED. 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

MOVE-IN SPECIAL- $39 monthly for 2 years. Regularly $80. $100 toward move-in. Cable available. 6 minutes from town. 685-1050, 550-7505.

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

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

665 Business Property/Offices

1100 N. LAMESA RD. Retail location on a corner lot. First month free with 12 month lease. Call 686-1857, after 2:00 pm.

BEAUTIFUL Architecture. High visibility. Prestigious, professional offices opportunity! 1301 W. Illinois. Both buildings, separate. 699-4461.

922 N. GRANT, Odessa. Retail location on corner lot. Call 332-1288.

1819 E. 8th, Odessa. Office building with 1250 sq. ft. and 50'x150' lot, will renovate to suit tenant. Call 335-3409.

8701 I-20 East, Odessa. 2.71 acres, fenced yard with 2 large building with office space, hard surface lot, fenced, water well, septic system, located on Service Road East of Odessa. Call 335-3409.

119 E. 52nd, Odessa. Large office space and shop building on 2 acres will rent all or part. Call 335-3409.

215 E. 52nd, Odessa. Retail location with shop area. Call 335-3409.

903 S. MIDKIFF, Retail location in good location. Call 915-332-1288.

SALE OR RENT. 2910 W. Wall. Masonry building, 4,700 sq. ft., refrigerated, carpeted. $750 monthly rent. 684-8222.

SALE OR RENT. 2900 W. Front. Big purple building, masonry, 32,000 sq. ft., fenced, paved. $1,900 monthly rental. 684-8222.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park, 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

YOGURT and snack shop, most equipment provided, good location. Call 699-1208.

OFFICE SPACES. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208.

RETAIL Space for lease approximately 900 sq. ft. Excellent for bookstore or gift shop. Reasonable rates. 699-1208.

665 Business Property/Offices

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Ready for your business. This building has all the room you need approximately 5,500' with lots of parking and storage. Call to see 689-9871 or 699-6215.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

Approximately 4,000 sq.ft. Warehouse and Renovated Office Space. Truck well, overhead crane, railroad spur. 3113 Industrial. $700. 683-8302 or 683-8185.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

SNOWS GREAT! Ruidoso/ Alto 3 bedroom, 3 bath, $95 nightly plus deposit and cleaning. Maximum 6 people. 697-2688.

RELAX IN RUIDOSO- condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. 1-800-251-4663 ext. 258.

FOR RENT: 6 BEDROOM, 2 bath cabin in the tall pines of Ruidoso. Call 684-7822.

A WEEK AT DISNEY WORLD! Excellent accommodations, sleeps eight people, $100 a night. 697-1668, 697-7262.

685 Hunting Leases

MULE DEER, Aoudad, Javelina, Quail, leases available at Van Horn. 915-332-9368.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANT to buy production and salvage wells. (915)653-0693 or Fax (915)655-4819

WANT TO BUY WI, ORRI -limited to Permian Basin- all sizes considered. Call Ed Runyan at 682-7375.

3 SHUT-IN OIL WELLS. Howard County. Glorietta/ Clearfork 2,900 ft.. Mechanical problems should make 4 to 5 BOPD each. Disposal well. Across road from water flood. 240 acres. $30,000 best offer. Could be good deal for someone. 915-263-0066.

700 Manufactured Homes

REDUCED: 1985 SUNRIZON- 14x80, 3 BR/2 BA, utility rm. $9,500. 684-5625, 307-362-2716

57 HUD FORECLOSURES 14 wides, 16 wides and double wides. Call 1-800-456-8944.

OPPORTUNITY knocks! 14 x 70 two bedroom, two bath. Jen-air range, outbuilding. 682-0353.

MOBILE HOME near 5 acres, Greenwood area. Only if interested call 682-0351 between 10 Am and 4 Pm.

16'x80', 3 BR/ 2 BA, all major kitchen appliances, storage shed, and fenced yard. Located at 310 Continental, Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 694-7850.

14x80 MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, extra nice. Call 686-7623 after 5.

710 Open Houses

Open

OPEN 1 - 4
4412 AMISTAD
TOWNHOUSE - Owner retiring! Needs quick sale. Super clean 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, hot tub plus extras. $63,500. New loan or negotiable with cash buyer. 694-5311.

VILLA TRIESTE
Living is quiet in our apartment homes. We have a 1 bedroom and a 2 bedroom, 1 bath available. Cable is furnished. Call 694-8591 for appointment.

ALL bills paid: One and two bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

WE LOVE KIDS! 1 and 2 bedrooms. Near Red Lobster. Call Lisa at 687-0053.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Silverado Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

$99 WILL PAY 1st MONTH RENT
1 and 2 bedrooms available.
Quail Hollow Apts. 697-6039

Thornwood Apartments Special
½ off first month's rent on year lease with rental application approval.
2601 N. A. Street
682-5381

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
2301 N PECOS #150
CALL 683-9270

DUPLEX- lovely neighborhood, new carpet, paint, near Duck Pond, 2 bedroom, alcove, 1 ½ bath, dinette, living room, fenced yard, private parking, trees. All bills paid. $375. 683-6818.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

VERY LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, or 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, starting at $265 monthly.
WESTPARK APARTMENTS.
2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

$170 FOR 1 Bedrooms, roomy with large closets/ 2 bedrooms available/ family community with playground equipment/ comfortable and convienient/ great location near schools and shopping. $50 deposit. 697-6111.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

WALK TO WORK
A really NICE place to live ! Mature, quiet, extra large 1-BR APTS. Yr-round pool w/beautiful sun-deck. Ref. air/heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV. Downtown, no dogs. Only $200 MO.! & $100 Dep. (Furn.$40).
SUNDECK APTS
701 W. Ohio 685-1922

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

720 Homes For Sale



NEW LISTINGS

LANHAM-Contemporary with a Southwest flair. Tons of redo since last on market! Two fireplaces & extensive Mexican tile floors! CALL!

FAIRMONT PARK-Qualifying assumption with low interest rate. Really cute 3 BR with formal dining and great master! CALL!

PRICE REDUCED

REDUCED ..... $15,000! Great contemporary with 3 living areas, skylights, beamed ceilings, wonderful master with adjoining study. CALL!

ARTIST STUDIO-Comes with this terrific 4 BR with 3 fireplaces in move-in condition. CALL!

TRINITY WEST-Gone to corporate and priced for quick sale! Really lovely custom - loaded with extras! CALL!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CANTERBURY-custom 4BR with beautiful appeal inside & out $145,000

CASTLEFORD-all new carpet, paint and wallpaper. Great 2 story traditional $149,900

SOUTHAMPTON-Like new-even better! Two large living areas both with fireplaces $143,900

SHELL-Manor charm, tons of square feet & sparkling pool $147,500

CULVER-Fabulous kitchen, exciting MBR with fireplace, workshop! $105,000

ISLAND DRIVE-Custom home by M. R. Lary with too many amenities to list! Located on lake lot and complete with pool! ..... CALL!

DRIFTWOOD-Super house on corner with 2 LA's and wonderful large kitchen $174,500

TEAKWOOD-Bargain priced 2 story with hot tub, whirlpool in MBR, intercom $169,000

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DUPLEX-Easy convert to 4 BR house! Seller help with closing costs! ONLY $29,900.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICES-Great location close to hospital all redone & wonderful! CALL!

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-0888 682-9495

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2 - 4
#14 FAIRFAX
$115,000
North of Wadley off Ward
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, Plantation shutters. Absolutely breathtaking!
Shown by KAY PEDERSON
Don Harvey Realtors

Open
2 pm - 4 pm
Beautiful new Jim Leonard home in Polo Park. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, many extras. All for $109,900.
Shown by Jerry Holt
LANGSTON REALTORS
685-0400 or eves. 684-9712

REALTY UNLIMITED
561-9002
3238 ELMA (2 bed)
3228 ELMA (3 bed)
2 to 4 pm
Luxury townhomes! Updated color schemes, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, 2 car garages, 2 dining, fireplaces.
(Directions: NW Midland near east Loop 250, turn south on Dentcrest off Wadley, left on Aspen, left on Elma).

RE/MAX
2707 WHITTLE WAY
2 pm - 4 pm
Price Reduced!
Shown by Bobette Starnes

2307 AUBURN PLACE
$117,000
Open 1 pm - 3:30 pm
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
RE/MAX of Midland

Janier & Co.
OPEN HOUSE
201 CLUB DRIVE
2 pm - 4 pm
Non-Qualifying, charming 4 BR close to "Duck Pond". Excellent condition! 682-1144

Open
3308 WINDSOR
$110,000
3 pm - 5 pm
3 or 4 BR, 3 BA, office w/ outside door, pool, lots new.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637

1407 DAVENTRY
$129,500
3 pm - 5 pm
Polo Park beauty! Price reduced.
Shown by Jill Perkins
694-8804

110 S. EISENHOWER
$45,000
3 pm - 5 pm
Qualifying assumption w/ low down payment
Shown by Sue Laengrich
694-8752

404 6TH STREET
Stanton, Texas
$109,500
2 pm - 5 pm
Shown by Roy Sewell
694-5631

3200 WEST OHIO
$38,500
2 pm - 5 pm
Shown by Roy Sewell
694-5631

3401 WOODHAVEN
$147,500
2 pm - 5 pm
4 bedroom in Trinity!
Shown by Glenda Willis
687-5312

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

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NEW LISTINGS

CANTERBURY-PoloPark beauty, 4BR, 3 Baths, 2 LA's, club house facilities $145,000
PHILLIP PLACE-Private cul-de-sac living in Wydewood; beautiful swimming pool, hot tub too! Owners moving, ready for offers $72,500
JORDAN-Great 3/2 traditional w/super hobby, seq. master, priced to sell $79,500
DAVENTRY-Young or old, you'll love the flow of this 3 bed, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings $87,000
FRONTIER-Still looking for a 4 bedroom home in the Fannin School area? Will give decorating allowance. Priced right at $89,500
WARD-Perfect home for young family; updated, light & bright, parquet floors, new baths $90,000

EXECUTIVE LIVING

LOCKHEED-REDUCED $19,000 Custom beauty - 3 LA's, 3 car garage plus workshop/tack room, gorgeous pool, beautiful landscaping $210,000
HIALEAH-Luxurious living in this Saddle Club North Estates home. Totally updated and professionally decorated. All new hardwood, marble and tile floors. Call for private showing. Reduced $275,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

SADDLE CLUB EAST-Estate lot on Solomon Lane approx. 1.3 acres. Call for information.
GOLF COURSE/TODD RD. ..... UNDER CONTRACT

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
4120 Foxhollow
4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, paneled den, wet bar, 2 large patios, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage.
Bates Construction
697-4306 694-8422

Open
NEW ON MARKET, 2 - 4
4704 CINDY
4 bedroom, 4 walk-in closets, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 dining, 2,000 sq. ft. West Wadley area. By owner, $75,000 697-0399

COME SEE THIS HOUSE!!
We Want to Sell!!
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
One Owner - Bring Offers
We're ready to show you
Big Yard, Customized Decor
Cul-de-sac Sprinkler System
Price in the $70's
OPEN
2113 Marcie Lane 697-4234

Open
403 CRENSHAW
2 to 4 Sunday
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master plan. Large living area. $52,900.
Shown by Rebecca Seitz, 685-3803

1500 VENTURA
2 to 4 Sunday
3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful pool and landscaping in backyard.
Shown by Lavonne Johnson 694-0444
Mike Lewis Residential 689-7700

OPEN HOUSE
3700 BERMUDA
Sunday 2-4
Beautiful, like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Crestgate 9 Addition.
$110,000
Shown by John Fields
Don Harvey Realtors
H 684-7324 or O 683-5333

OPEN HOUSE
2-4 PM
2105 WELLINGTON
(new construction by Chuck Ripplinger)
4300 & 4305 LEHIGH
(new construction by Clyde White)
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open
1322 TERRA CT.
Saddle Club South
2 - 4
$146,900.
4 bedrooms, 2 living, formal dining, 3 baths. Pristine condition.
Shown by Vicki Garrett
Don Harvey Realtors
683-5333

Open
4907 WHITMAN
$87,500
2 pm - 5 pm
Wonderful new construction, pretty decor - 3 large bedrooms, with sequestered master-great kitchen.
Shown by Nell Scott
697-1008

2409 HAYNES
$105,000
1 pm - 3 pm
New on market! Beautiful townhome, 3/2 high ceilings. Great landscaping! Hundreds of pansies.
Shown by Becky Ferguson
684-3834

6818 ISLAND CIRCLE
$247,000
2 pm - 4 pm
Beautiful 4 BR, 4 BA home, Many extras.
Shown by Larry Mayes
697-0760

3303 BAUMANN
$44,000
2 pm - 5 pm
Walk to Bonham Elementary & Alamo Junior High. Three bedrooms, two baths, great neighborhood too.
Shown by Needa Faught
694-3372

4601 ANETTA
$46,900
2 pm - 5 pm
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, high stylish ceiling, very clean home. Mature landscaping, newer home for this area. Central air and heating.
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson
697-8940

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682-9495

Open
4011 ANETTA
2:00 - 4:00
Pat Howard, Realtor 563-9036

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your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
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Ruth Young, REALTORS
#19 Oak Ridge Square
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Network

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SADDLE UP!
You'll be ready to ride the moment you see this suburban country home. Pipe fencing, brick home, horse stalls, and two barns - it's the perfect setting for a part-time cowboy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, filled with modern conveniences and the warmth of country living. Just $199,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 to check it out today.

THE BEST EXERCISE IN THE WORLD
is waiting for you at this exciting 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Your own pool, heated by the sun, ready and waiting. Enjoy pool-side meals in the kitchen. Later relax by the family room's flickering fireplace. A home to keep you in shape for $72,500. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

PRICED TO PLEASE
Just $79,900 and you own a home as pretty as a picture. Sprawling 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country-style home with distinctive drive-up appeal, towering shrubs, and perfect location. You'll love its cozy kitchen nook and backyard. See this wallet pleaser today by calling Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL---FAST!
Need quick action on top quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in finest school district. Pull up some overstuffed chairs and relax in front of the cozy fireplace in this spacious living area. The perfect place to call home and priced to sell at $84,500. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

LOWEST PRICE IN SUB-DIVISION
priced at $69,900 in area of $80-$90's. Home features a kitchen with wooden, plank ceiling which adds a cozy, warm atmosphere. Great home and neighborhood. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8951.

READY FOR A BARGAIN?
Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas with formal dining room. Home also has an office or computer room and over-sized utility room which is plumbed for 1/2 bath. Priced at $89,900 with a $2,400 carpet allowance. Couldn't duplicate at this price. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
4/5 bedroom, 2 story passive solar design. Custom built on 1.25 acres. Excellent condition priced at only $119,900. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

LOW THIRTIES
3 bedroom, 2 living areas, lots of outside storage. 1.97 acres, good water. Seller to repaint and do some repairs. Good value, good area. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

WANT A PRESTIGIOUS HOME, FOR LESS THAN YOU EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE?
Have the home you deserve - 5 bedroom, 6 bath stunner with open, free-flowing floor plan. Perfect taste shows in its luxurious carpets, sparkling windows, and elegant living area. Even the kitchen decor is superb. In the right neighborhood too. Bargain priced at $259,900. Hurry and call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEW LISTINGS

A REFLECTION OF YOUR LIFESTYLE-That's how you'll feel when you step into this dramatic 3 bedroom, 2 bath quality home. You'll adore it's full windows, gracious kitchen, and the handsomely landscaped lawn shows a professional's care. Nothing to do but unwind and relax. Priced at $79,850. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

OPEN HOUSE 3 TO 5
4911 ISLAND CIRCLE - $259,900
3400 DENTCREST - $69,500

Clarence Meekins 684-5180
Doug Manz 683-6487
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Sales Associate
684-9078

FEATURE HOME: "BRAND NEW LISTING" feel safe and secure in this easy care townhome. Oversize 3 bedrooms, flowing living area, plenty of huge closets, and bonus study or hobby room, 80's. Owner's anxious! Call Neill C. Moore 684-9078 or 686-7000.

"LET US FIND YOU A HOME OR MARKET YOUR PROPERTY! CALL 686-7000"

SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS, and ELEGANT. Lovely townhouse in the Oaks. Beautiful master suite, nice floor plan, 3 bedroom and hot tub. You must see to believe. Call Chuck Goodrich 687-0804 or 686-7000.

A SMALL PRICE TO PAY Three bedrooms, two living areas, wonderful kitchen. OFFERS PLEASE!! Ask for Linda Nathern, 699-1411 or 686-7000.

THINK LOW Thats where you'll find the price on this patio home. Owner motivated and offering new wallpaper allowance. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and den. Call today! Deborah Pierce 689-0590 or 686-7000.

SPRING GREEN AS GOLD Lush landscaping and super value on this...turn your Spring into pure gold. 3 bedrooms with sequestered master suite! Parker/Goddard/Lee District. Ask for Deborah 689-0590 or 686-7000.

THE POWER OF THE DOLLAR just got stronger. Enduring value awaits you in this 4 bedroom, 2 living area home in Fannin School District. Priced upper 60's. Call John Nobles about this one! 694-4464 or 686-7000.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE. This home is the ultimate in perfection! Features 2 spacious living areas, an open kitchen with Jenn Air stove, mature trees and exceptional yard. The unbelievable price of $57,500 makes home ownership a reality! Ask for Mary Gregory 694-7310 or 686-7000

DINNER IS A DELIGHT... in the glowing comfort of this spacious dining room, but thats not all. Wait till you see these added features; exclusive quiet area, low maintenance yard, high ceilings, dramatic windows, swimming pool. Call Norma Pine 694-6933 or 686-7000.

2+ ACRES residential lots over looking Midland skyline, zoned A.E. Total 9.24 acres. Call C. Neill Moore, 684-9078 or 686-7000.

THE MONEY'S NEXT DOOR live on one side, rent the other when you invest in this home in Historical Old Midland. Call John Nobles for your personal showing, 694-4464 or 686-7000.

WOW - WIDE OPEN AND WONDERFUL! If more space is what you need this home is the answer! In addition to an endless list of amenities this property features 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, a super price and a prestigious location. For more details ask for Tracy Dau 694-4732 or 686-7000.

MAMA SAYS - MAKE MY DAY'S Buy me this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner in Vista Hills. Has carpet allowance and lots of square footage. Recently reduced, mid 70's. Call Chuck Goodrich 687-0804 or 686-7000.

COME SEE ABOUT ME! I'm a 3 bedroom, very nice large home in an A+ location, oversize lot, my price is in the 40's. Call to see me today! Norma Pine 694-6933 or 686-7000.

GOLF, TENNIS, FISHING is how you can spend your free time in this low maintenance townhome. 3 bedrooms, atrium, wet bar, spacious. Are you ready for the low, low, 70's? Call Norma Pine 694-6933 or 686-7000.

VERY WELL GROUNDED Perhaps you'd like a home with spacious grounds, plenty of play space, pool, hot tub, 4 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 living and basement playroom. We've got what you're looking for. Call Alice Howard 694-3040 or 686-7000.

NEW LISTING - NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION being verified. Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in desirable location. Call now! Alice Howard 694-3040 or 686-7000.

IF SHE'S BEEN HINTING for a new home, we have a beauty for you. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in beautiful Polo Park. Price just lowered to sell, 90's. Call Norma Pine 694-6933 or 686-7000.

Give Us A Call At 686-7000 MLS FAX # 686-9000

Tracy Dau 694-4732
Chuck Goodrich 687-0804
Harold Gregory 694-7310
Mary Gregory 694-7310
Alice Howard BROKER, ASSOC. 694-3040
Neill Moore 684-9078
Jana Iverson 694-8508
Linda Nathern, GRI, CORP SVCS. 699-1411
John Nobles 694-4464
Deborah Pierce 689-0590
David Pine 694-6933
Norma Pine BROKER 694-6933
Sharon Simpson 687-2414
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Susan Cooper 686-9031

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Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 694-5505
Carol Henson 682-8858
Lee Denny 694-4637
Virginia James 694-4535
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Conner Culver 682-9635
Joan Ramey 682-6630
Jean Kimball 694-4961
Betty Ford 694-4177
Jill Perkins 694-8804
Sue Laengrich, GRI 694-8752
Vickie Mallecki 520-2518
Glenda Willis 687-5312
Martha Galyean 689-0776


LOUISE CULVER 682-9635

3100 LOCKHEED-TLC & curb appeal! 3 living areas, 3 garage $117,000
1407 DAVENTRY-Saddle Club reduced! Perfect condition, 4 BR $129,500
1019 WARD-Bates beauty, 3/2 1/2 townhome near park only $108,000
1406 PINE-Wallace townhome, 3/2 1/2, new carpet-great! $127,500
1700 COUNTRY CLUB-Estate with class! 5 1/2 baths! $425,000


BETTY FORD 694-4177

3316 WEDGEWOOD-Great townhome, priced right in Trinity $87,500
RIDGLEA-Owner will carry, updated, 3 BR, 2 LA $58,000
MONTY-Well maintained 3 BR, big trees $45,500
CR 1185S-Ridge Hts., 4/2/2, 2 acres $96,500
GREENWOOD-Hwy. 307, 3 BR, 3 garage on 5+/- acres $129,500


LEE CULVER 683-8368

3401 WOODHAVEN-Classic charm, soaring ceilings, 4/4, ready to sell!
908 CITATION-3/3 1/2 in Saddle Club N - great buy-sparkling pool. $275,000
MICHIGAN-Great buy! Bonus room, 3 BR, OFFERS $45,500


JOAN RAMEY 682-6630

RACQUET CLUB-Exclusive, 5 BR, 5 BA, pool guest house. ..... CALL
2007 HUNTINGTON-Lg. family home, 5 BR, 3 LA, great location! $75,000
#7 BRISTOL-Mint condition, 3 BR, 2 LA-Lovely decor-lots new $139,900
PECAN-Wallace townhome, light & bright. 3/2 1/2 ..... CALL
STANOLIND-Great 3BR/2LA, lovely neighborhood $64,500


DANA CHANDLER 694-0532

PRINCETON-3/2 with new carpet, paint, ready to move right in! $41,000
TEAKWOOD-Greentree beauty! 4 BR, 2 LA, 3 FP's, will lease $149,500
DELANO-First time buyers! 2/2LA $16,000
D STREET-Well maintained Old Midland home $74,000


LEE DENNY 694-4637

#12 CHATHAM-Lovely 4 BR, 2 LA home on quiet cul-de-sac, priced to sell!
RUSTIC TRAIL-Greentree North colonial 2 story, quality! $249,000
DURANT-Best buy in Kimberlea, 4/2/2 ..... $75,000
WINDSOR-Super home, pool, 4 BR $110,000
WINFIELD-Nice family home, 4 BR, 2 LA $92,500

STANTON-Greenwood, call Roy Sewell 694-5631 on these & more suburban homes!
KANSAS- Old Midland, large 3 bedroom home w/separate office in rear, Call Wanda Hines. 682-2002.
ATTENTION- 1st time home buyers - there are many homes & financing choices, Call Glenda Willis 687-5312 to discuss your options.
GREENTREE- beauty located on Teakwood, 3 BR, 2 LA, call Carol Henson 682-8858 to see.
4 BEDROOMS-Call Beverly Bullen 685-0851 to get a list of all available homes in your price range.
ABBEY- Great 4 bedroom in Wydewood, $79,900 Call Renata Hasek 684-5505 to see.
TOWNHOMES?- We have a wide selection available in all prices call Jean Kimball 694-4961 to get your list.
FM 715/CR 160W-Acreage available call Jill Perkins 694-8804 to get all the details.
EISENHOWER- Just perfect for the young couple, lovely yard, $45,000 Call Sue Laengrich 694-8752.

When you need help, check with the real estate company that puts service 1st

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JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty 689-8841

NON - QUALIFYING Assumption 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, large fenced yard, garage. Dellwood area. 687-3002.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

5 BEDROOMS
Wonderful Robert Graham custom in like-new condition and new on the market. Walk to Parker Elemen. 5 br, 3 ba, formal dining & 2 liv areas. Priced at $147,500.
Dene Kelly
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 686-7809

4 BDRM GREENTREE
Exquisite home overlooking #2 teebox. 4 Bdrms, 4½ baths, 2 living, 2 dining, covered patio & upstairs deck, oversized garage with golf cart path to course. Too many amenities to list! Trades Welcome! Brokers Welcome! $249,900 Sales Price. Call today! 689-9871 699-6215.

½ ACRE HOUSE and garage. Needs complete renovation. Located on Fairgrounds road. (½ block south of Cloverdale). $12,000- terms. 697-2907.

NON QUALIFYING, assumable FHA, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, $76,500, 1610 Shell, Shown by appointment ONLY 688-5147.

CUTE COTTAGE- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, fruit trees, shrubs, appliances, good neighborhood- under $28,000. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. Realtors - MLS since 1974. John Williams, Broker. HUD - VA home sales. Rentals. 694-9663.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BY OWNER. 3226 Shandon-3/2/2 updated interior, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, ceiling fans, fenced yard. $59,900. Shown by appointment only 699-4279.

Century 21

INCOME PROPERTY
410 W. Cuthbert, 7 units to rent
1311 W Holloway, 4 units to rent
3230 Elma, patio townhome
Sagewood condo, 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 living area.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

#35 Virginia, $72,000
½ acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 garage
1009 E. Co. Rd. 150, $159,500
6.96 acres, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 2 living, 2 garage
New Listings
2811 Shanks $92,000 4 bedroom 2½ bath, 2 living, 2 garage

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2705 Barkley, $25,000, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living, 1 carport
3301 Hill $40,000, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living
4713 #7 Spring Meadow $89,900, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living, 2 garage
6401 Sequoia, $138,900, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 3 living, 2 garage

CHERRY STOVER
689-0021 686-8154

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

POOL/ JACUZZI
4 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 dining, & extra large living with f/p. Approx 2,300' in this great family home near Midland Christian School! $83,900 Sales Price. Call today!
689-9871 699-6215

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BY OWNER- 3219 Cimmarron-Fannin district, lovely updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, dining room and kitchen. Ceramic tile floors and plantation shutters, large backyard. Sprinkler system. 697-1012.

2 STORY townhome for sale/ lease. Beautifully remodeled with marble floors, bright, cheerful decor. 684-7008.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

BY OWNER- Non-qualifying assumption, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath near Henderson Elementary, low equity. 508 Brownwood. 689-3025.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home. Central heat/ air. $22,000 negotiable. 700 W. Nobles. Call 687-4022.

CHARMING BRICK HOME with 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Perfect condition. $40,000. Seller helps with closing. 689-8425.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. San Jacinto and Fannin District. New carpet, paint. Non-Qualifying Assumption. $8,000 Equity, take over payments. Call for an appointment 520-5111.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOW MOVE IN
•Well kept home
•Ready for your family.
•Many extras.
•Low monthly payments.
•Assumption.
699-1428.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RE/MAX
EXPECT the BEST...
& you'll get it in this lg4BR, 2½ BA, trad, located in the heart of old midland". Wood flrs in lg. liv & din. rm. Seller moving will look @ offers! $159,700. Joyce brickey. 682-3191/ 682-8820

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DEBBIE HATFIELD



COTTONFLAT-5 acres-water well, owner will carry.....$20,000
WAVERLY-2-1, Lots of new, paint, carpet.....$25,900
DELANO-New on market, 4BR, 2LA.....$32,500



LARRY HATFIELD
OHIO-Hurry!, 2 great living areas, bright kitchen.....$39,900
GODDARD-Great family home 3-2-2.....UC
MERRILL-4BR, Quannah Parker, must see...$71,900
RUSSELL-Reduced, corner lot, Quannah Parker, 3/2/2.....$72,900
PINE-Old Midland-lots of light, great floorplan...$75,900
STANOLIND-4 or 5 BR, 3 bath, 2F/P.....UC
WYDEWOOD-NO in Wydewood, 2 story.....$89,900
SPRINGFIELD-New construction, Trinity. Trade?.....$188,500
CYPRESS-Let's trade, Greentree, on course $208,000
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

LARRY HATFIELD
DEBBIE HATFIELD
682-8820 • 689-7758

It's the Exception!



SHARON CROUCH
Langston Realtors
685-0400 or 683-5999

New On The Market

Dukes.....$154,000
New 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. 3 car garage. Elegant & open. Professionally decorated. Marble fireplace. Milkwashed cabinets in wonderful kitchen. Master suite has fabulous bath w/vaulted ceiling and arched windows. Lots of storage closets thru-out w/large laundry room w/desk landscape allowance included.

2604 Sentinel.....$152,000
4 Large bedrooms, 3 full baths. Great older Midland home open & light with 2 fireplaces one in the sequestered master suite, with it's own private sitting room. Pool, majestic oaks & sprinklers are just a few of the amenities.

★★★★

4002 Norwood....Under Contract.....$80,000
Walk to school! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, great neighborhood. Ready to move in now! Owners says Sell.

Princeton.....Under Contract.....$49,900
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, 1 car garage attached plus 2 car detached brick garage w/workshop and 1/2 bath, oversized lot, new carpet.

Shouldn't Your Home Be Here?
Now is a good time to list your home for sale. Please call me for a market analysis.



"A PROVEN PROFFESSIONAL SERVES YOU BETTER"



WORKSHOP PLUS
Spacious 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 living area home redone with beautiful master bath with shower and jacuzzi plus fireplace in master also. Home has 2 car garage plus 36x24 workshop with full bath in rear. Only $85,000.

MUST SEE!!
HIGHES—Spacious 4 BR, 2 living area in Fannin Area. Only! ...$43,500
KING RICHARDS ROW—3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining custom better than new near Green Tree.....$92,500
WHITTLE WAY—Blowing 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living arear near Bush Elementary OFFERS.....Reduced to 72,000
WESTERN—Executive Estate 4 BR, 5 BA, 3 living area plus 4 BR guest, pool, cabana w/tennis court.....$995,000

SANDY SCOTT
CRS, GRI
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820 or 686-8323

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

EXECUTIVE LIVING



Old Midland custom in established neighborhood. Mature landscaping, sparkling pool, parquet floors, recessed lighting, 3 living areas, 3 car garage, wtih spacious storage area or tack room, security system, circle drive, owners ready to sell now. Priced at $210,000.

Patti Wallace
Langston, Realtors
683-8692 or 685-0400

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, 3-2-2, large rooms, large patio, sprinklers, cul-de-sac, low equity, special benefits. 694-9750.

RE/MAX
get
hwet!
b4 summer fun arrives, dive into this sprawling home. 4/3/2, formal dining, jenn-aire, name it - we've probably got it in this gorgeous new listing.
3008 meadowbrook
$129,900
rc skeet doss
re/max of midland
682-8820 or 683-8318

RE/MAX
stunning
new
listing
architect designed 4 bedroom, 5 bath with formals. large home with walls of glass overlooking the pool. quality beyond your dreams. heart of "old midland" location.
$260,000
rc (skeet) doss
re/max of midland
682-8820 or 683-8318

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, needs some repair, would make good rent house. $4,000. 506 N. Tyler. 699-7003 leave message.

1807 N. WEBSTER- 3 bedroom, carport, new paint inside, refrigerated air, $25,000. Owner will consider financing with small down payment. Owner/ broker. 683-1618.

302 E. MAGNOLIA- 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, new paint inside, fireplace. $22,500. Owner will consider financing with small down payment. Owner/ broker. 683-1618.

SKYWEST AIRPORT, 2 storey with basement on 8 acres, 4 bedroom, 4½ bath, 3 car garage, 4,000+ sq. ft., $165,000. 686-7938, evenings and weekends.

PRICE REDUCED!
3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 large living area, utility room, 2 car garage, storage building, large covered patio, corner lot, new fence, refrigerated air conditioning, mini-blinds throughout.
1410 W. Tennessee. $38,500.
Requires new loan.
687-6157.

BY OWNER. Assume qualifying loan of 25 years, 9½% interest, payments $777 a month, equity $3,000, brick, 3/ 2/ 2, corner 1½ lot, 1,700 sq. ft., 1407 Godfrey. Call 699-7224.

Langston REALTORS®

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LANGSTON WALL 682-9495
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LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400
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• 4610 N. GARFIELD
• MIDLAND, TX. 79705

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5102 TEAKWOOD.....$169,900
Enjoy Golfers view from all main rooms, landscaped 4BR/3BA, 2LA, Load of amenities.
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1-5 COME BY OUR NEW 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.

CITYLINE
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

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Beautiful custom 4 bedroom, 5 bath home, exciting, lush landscaping, prestigious security controlled area.....385,000
N. MIDKIFF-Fabulous improved acreage + charming 2/2 stable, bunk house, pens, shop, N of city. Great view.....365,000
W. CO. RD. 42-Fabulous 40 acres + charming home, stables, bunk house, shop garages, sprinklers, crossfencing, super bldg. site.....365,000
MABERRY-One of Midland's loveliest homes.....360,000
HARVARD-One of the city's most stunning homes. Elegant formals, garden room, den, study, hobby room, 4 BR, 3 1/2 BAs, pool. A very special property.....349,500
SINCLAIR-Custom one owner in Midland's most coveted location.....325,000
FOXHOLLOW-Great Bates custom! Plantation shutters!.....207,900
W. ILLINOIS-Potential for dr's, atty's, insurance etc. office, gracious quality.....175,000
W. ILLINOIS-Large gracious home perfect for office or doctor clinic conversion, High ceilings, hardwood floors, marble, 8+ improved parking.....175,000
HUMBLE-Architectually designed Frank Welch tradition! High trussed ceilings, Great condition, 3 BR/3BA.....170,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Inviting pool surrounded by Mexican tile, lovely "Old Midland", 4BR.....149,500
LANHAM-Terrific contemporary! Unique plan, seq. mbr, extensive tile floors.....137,500
STUTZ PLACE-Kitchen has been completely redone. Update wallpaper & carpet throughout.....123,900
BISHOPS CASTLE-new Leonard Construction, 3BR/3BA.....109,900
CAROL LANE-Lovely one owner custom built home, large shop.....105,000
HAYNES-Light townhome, high ceilings, fresh paint & wallpaper and great landscaping.....105,000
LINDA COURT-Absolutely sparkling inside and out.....93,000
EDGEMONT-3BR/2BA on cul-de-sac, neat & clean.....79,900
CANEMONT-Darling Home! FHA qualifying assumption.....74,500
SAN ANTONIO-Non-qual assumption, Darling house beautiful landscaping w/sprinkler.....70,843
WYDEWOOD-Seller help with closing cost on this lovely home filled w/amenities.....69,500
N. SANDS-Much update, lovely decorator colors, 2 LA, new DW.....64,900
*GOLF COURSE-New AC/HT, great size rooms, circle drive for easy exit.....63,000
W. LOUISIANA-Adorable dollhouse in "Old Midland".....61,500
*N D-Pretty street appeal. Charming home, 3/2.....57,500
W. KANSAS-Remodeled charmer in Old Midland-3BR/2BA.....54,500
LANHAM-Perfect Hickey built patio home - many extras 3BR/2BA.....56,900
TANNER-Super clean, maintained, 3BR/2BA located on quiet street W of Midland Dr.....47,900
*ANETTA-Crystal clean, one owner home, 3BR/2BA.....46,900
BAUMANN-Walk to Bonam Elem and Alamo Jr High-3BR/2BA.....44,000
W. DORMARD-Perfect dollhouse with wood burning stove, 3BR/2BA.....42,900

$100,000 TO $200,000

Kensington-Better than new, fantastic extral.....104,900
Culver-Fabulous gourmet kitchen, workshop, screen porch, gorgeous landscaping, great area 4BR/4BA.....105,000
Godfrey-Great family home in Trinity. Nicely decorated. 4BR/3BA.....105,900
Fannin-Lovely 2 story, 3 br up, 2 down, remodeled kitchen with huge dining.....106,500
Western-parquet floors, much new.....109,500
W. Pine.....Sale Pending.....Aldridge
Bishops Castle-New Leonard Construction, 3BR/3BA.....109,900
Lehigh-This home has all the extras plusa Gazebo-3BR/3BA.....110,000
Shell-Lovely drive up on this spacious 4 BR/3BA priced just right.....110,000
Sinclair-Very nice older home, very well maintained 3BR/2BA.....112,500
Crestwood-Crestgate beauty on cul-de-sac in move-in condition-4BR/3BA.....112,900
Princeton-Great yard and playroom for the children. Wonderful kitchen for Mom.....115,000
Hodges-4/5, best price for space in coveted "Old Midland", beautiful yard, low maintenance.....117,000
Warwick-Charm, beautiful redone condition, coveted location in a wonderful 3/2 with formals, den.....119,000
Shell-.....Sale Pending.....Langston/Aldridge
Carole Lane-4BR/2BA large & comfortable city, country living.....119,500
Valley Dr.-.....Sale Pending.....Willhite
Dartmouth-Great 4BR on beautiful tree shaded street, 2LAs + FD beautiful landscaping.....124,900
Haynes-Lovely home on corner lot with huge rooms and lovely patio.....124,500
Spring Meadow#6-Custom built and decorated beautifully + Wonderful price for the area 3BR/3BA.....125,000
Sparks.....Sale Pending.....Tucker/Aldridge
Winchester-Luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings.....129,000
Ashdown-Great custom built home, 4BR/3BA.....129,500
Shirley-custom one owner-decor soft, light and bright, safe and secure cul-de-sac 3BR/3BA.....129,500
Crestridge-Perfect lovely home light & bright.....129,500
Dyer-Charming house w/great colors, fantastic updating many extras 4BR/3BA.....135,000
Pine-.....Sale Pending.....Horchler/Barnett, E.
Wellington Court-Custom home with security, sprinkler, plantation shutters, enlarged patio, 3 car garage 4BR/4BA.....139,000
Devonshire-Perfect home for the discriminating buyer. Beautiful and immaculate - 3BR/2BA.....139,500
Southampton-Gorgeous custom built home, security, RO,double FP, double ovens, great utility room, 3 car garage 3BR/3BA.....143,900
Canterbury-Custom home, Super location! Terrific kitchen w/center island-tons of space-bookcased in main LA-4BR/2BA.....145,000
Dartmouth Dr.-5 Br, bright sunroom, quiet cul-de-sac.....145,000
Teakwood-Quality thru out, great floor plan, 3BR/3BA, 2 beautiful LAs.....147,500
Shell-Enormous kitchenvden totally updated with Mexican tile firs, French drs-3BR/3BA.....147,500
Castleford-2 story ceiling LA w/master down in this 4BR/3BA in Saddle Club.....149,900
Northfield-Custom one owner with lite, bright and great floor plan-4BR/3BA.....149,500
Sentinel-Beautifully redone very open and light, view pool thru French doors, Large 4BR/3BA in "Old Midland".....149,500
Dukes Drive-Elegant & open, prof. decorated, marble FP 4/3/3.....154,000
Windrift-4BR/3BA Completion in late October Great floor plan w/double sided fireplace.....157,500
Springfield-.....Sale Pending.....Paxton
Coleman Ct.-Fabulous custom one owner with everything you are looking for hardwood firs, plantation shutters.....158,500
Cypress Ct.-Lovely victorian style on golf course, many extras, excellent condition, 4 BR/4BA.....159,000
Greentree-Lovely home, 3/5, study with 2living areas & formal dining.....159,000
Harvard-Lots of room, exceptional location for large family,great pool + big wkshop. Huge kitchen. 5BR/5BA.....159,000
Country Club-Hemlwood & brick floors, plantation shutters, lots of charm in beautifully located niaghborhood 4BR/3BA.....159,500
*Driftwood-Lovely home, huge MBR has extra large bath with large Jacuzzi-4BR/3BA.....159,500
Trinity Meadows-.....Sale Pending.....Aldridge
Meadowridge-Lovely plan w/great place for game table or grand piano-seq MBR, yd. plumbed for pool-4BR/4BA.....165,000
Teakwood-Enjoy Golfers views from all main rooms, landscaped 4BR/3BA, 2 LA, Load of amenities.....169,900
Lancashire-Immaculate 5BR-beautiful decor-super family space & area, backs onto park swim/tennis club.....169,900
Humble-Architectually designed Frank Welch tradition! High trussed ceilings - Great condition, 3BR/3BA.....170,000
Driftwood-Super 4BR on golf course, great for entertaining, 2 patios, fabulous kitchen-3 ceiling fans, circle drive, wet bar 4BR/4BA.....174,500
Garfield-4BR/4BA 2-story, formals, study, pool.....175,000
Teakwood-Lott gameroom for the kids plus many amenities in this 4BR/5BA.....179,500
Country Club-Charming 2 story with lovely hardwood floors.....182,500
Montana-Live in Ponderosa Estates-Odessa pool, barn w/great stalls.....185,000
Maberry-Beautiful home w/outstanding artist studio. Tons of new-Great closets.....187,500
Garfield-Lovely townhome in great location for the person that wants no yardwork - 3BR/5BA.....189,000
Lafayette-3BR/5BA townhse w/manyimprovements.....190,000
Radcliff CH-Huge home lots of extras. Plantation shutters, 2 fireplaces 4BR/3BA.....194,700
Princeton-Country living in the city, big open spacious home - Quiet neighborhood.....199,900

$200,000 AND UP

Princeton-.....Sale Pending.....Wallace
Springfield-Fabulous bidets home w/lovely kitchen &master bath many, many extras.....209,000
Lockheed-Beautiful entertaining home, 3 LAs, beautiful pool plus cabana, hardwood floors.....210,000
Seaboard-Midland's loveliest area-w/quality thruout and many extras.....212,000
Trinity Meadows-Custom built with 4LA's, pretty sunporch w/great landscaping.....219,500
Saddle Club Lakes-Lovely spacious TH in beautiful fast developing executive area.....224,500
Springfield Court-Beautiful Bill Brown home, 1 year old - light and bright-4BR/4BA.....229,500
*Sequoia-One of a kind custom built, master br on first floor. Large rooms, open and spacious.....239,900
Club Dr-Magnificent estate, many additions, architect designed.....245,400
Island Circle-4BR/3BA like new condition in prestige area-Custom in Greentree.....247,000
Saddle Club Ranch Estates-beautiful custom 4 BR/3 1/2 BA with spacious formals, warm den, seq. gameroom, hot tub. Famous family home in a highly restricted sub area.....249,000
North "T"-Frank Welch design-Fabulous bath, gorgeous decor + pool.....249,500
Saddle Club Lakes-Gorgeous home. Paul West built. Lots of brick, hardwood tile and marble.....250,000
Saddle Club-One of loveliest in Saddle Club + gorgeous pool.....260,000
*Greentree Blvd.-Great space, stunning design, Best view in the city w/beautiful decor.....275,000
Hialeah-Must see to believe the metamorphosis of this excellent home-All new everything! -4BR/5BA.....275,000
Teakwood-Many extras in this beautiful home stained glass, pintation shtrs, 2 wet bars.....276,900
Island Circle-Beautiful Greg Frazier custom on best lot in Greentree. Great view from upper deck.....294,500
North "L"-Lovely colonial 2 story in coveted Warwick-Large/ spacious for family living.....295,000
Hialeah-Beautiful custom W/F parquet floors, imported tiles-gold plated hardware-10' ceilings-4BR/5BA.....295,000
Northfield-Gorgeous! Fabulous lot, complete with pool & spa, 2 fireplaces, security system, RO, 6 ceiling fans-coveted location-5BR/4BA.....329,500
Harvard-One of the city's most stunning homes, Elegant formals, garden room, den, study, hobby room, 4BR, 3-1/2BA's, pool. A very special property.....349,500
W. Cuthbert-Tons of space, Tons of charm in this Old Midland Treasurer.....375,000
Ashlin Dr.-Stunning contemporary, one of a kind.....425,000
Island Circle-Stunning Lary built home on lake lot! Sunroom, pool, 4 car garage, 3 LA's, 4BR/5BA-See to believe.....449,000
W. Co. Rd. 60-4BR/4BA, guest & caretaker's houses, tennis court, gazebo, stable, 17 acres.....795,000
Harvard-The most outstanding home in Midland! Charm, quality graciousness thru out, 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 4 fireplaces, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, upstairs gameroom, dark room, firing range, butler's pantry, maids quarters, pool, greenhouse. Please call Joanne Langston for additional details.....1,800,000



2402 DARTMOUTH.....$124,900
Great 4BR on beautiful tree shaded street, 2LAs + FD, beautiful landscaping.
CALL NONA ORR.....694-5925



3206 CAMARIE.....$79,900
Nicest home on Blk., great backyard, RV parking.
CALL JIM HOISAGER.....685-4064

$50,000 TO $100,000

North "A"-A cute cottage, guest house in rear.....59,900
Country Club-Dream house. Completely updated with lots of new 3BR/2BA.....62,900
Haynes-.....Sale Pending.....Paxton
*Preston-.....Sale Pending.....Holsager/Herndon
W. Kansas-Remodeled charmer in Old Midland-3BR/2Ba.....64,500
W. Michigan-.....Sale Pending.....Holsager
Lanham-Perfect Hickey built patio home-many extras 3BR/2BA.....56,900
*N D-Pretty street appeal. Charming home, 3/2.....57,500
Humble-Washer, dryer, refrigerator goes wsale, 3BR/2BA.....61,000
Idlewilde-.....Sale Pending.....Holt
Belton Court-.....Sale Pending.....Holsager
Stanolind-.....Sale Pending.....Herndon/Orr
Fannin-3BR/2BA, new carpet, floor coverings, countertops.....64,500
Wydewood-Lite, brite, 3BR/2BA.....66,500
Shandon-.....Sale Pending.....Merrill
Stanolind-Lots of house with lots of TLC for the money-3BR/2BA.....67,000
*N. Sands-(Off Scharbauer between C&D) Charming home and lawn-3BR, 2LA, fireplace.....67,500
Russell-Great location, walk to Parker Elem, tons of storage, garage is carpet, heat, cool. Great playroom. 3BR/2BA.....67,500
North "C"-Charming! Exceptional backyard w/deck.....67,900
W. Spruce-Updated fabulous marble entry. 3 BR/2BA.....68,000
Navajo-Nice large brick home w/formal dining, 3BR/2BA, large workshop, pool.....68,900
Wydewood-Seller help with closing cost on this lovely home filled w/amenities.....69,500
W. Shandon-12,000 redo 2 yrs. ago-light airy colors-new front lawn-appeal inside and out-3BR/2BA.....71,900
Phillip Place-Quiet cul-de-sac living, great in-ground pool, 3BR/2BA.....72,500
Falcon Place.....Sale Pending.....French/Noel
Humble-Current FHA appraisal $85,000.....78,900
Geraldine-Supurb opportunity to own the family home, Large everywhere - Tienert pool - sunroom - 4BR/4BA.....79,000
Princeton-Lovely 3BR/3BA with light, bright, white kitchen and lots of extra storage.....79,000
Haynes-twnhouse w/huge brs and patio, 3BR/3BA.....79,500
Jordan-Spacious and open plan near Lee High.....79,500
Boyd-Dream of a house with fabric walls, designer papers, spacious bedrooms, lovely quiet "Old Midland" area, charm in every inch.....79,800
Wedgewood-Custom built. Trinity Estates-terrific kitchen-sunken LA, wet bar neat master & bath, security great location 3BR/2BA.....79,900
Camarie-Nicest home on blk. great backyard, RV parking.....79,900
Edgemont-3BR/2BA on cul-de-sac, neat & clean.....79,900
Cessna-NO assumable loan 3/3.....80,000
Daventry-New wallpaper in powder rm & kitchen, 3BR/3BA.....81,500
Glenaston.....Sale Pending.....Horchler
Sandhill Circle-Many built-ins, spacious kitchen, huge master, 3BR/2BA.....83,500
Wedgewood-Beauty in exclusive Trinity Estates with many extras + large utility w/workroom-3BR/2BA.....84,500
Daventry-Perfect home for young family vaulted beilings, large spacious master 3BA/2BA.....87,000
Whitman-3 BR/2 BA, sequestered master, front kitchen.....87,500
Lockheed-New roof, top of line carpet, ceramic tile. Buyer pick wallpaper, 3BR/3BA.....88,000
Ventura-Spacious, immaculate, 1 owner twnhouse, 3BR/2BA.....89,500
Frontier-Painted brick family home 1/2 blk. from Fannin, plantation shutters, spacious living, div. yard, workshop, 4BR/2BA.....89,500
Fannin-Lovely custom built home in great neighborhood, new carpet paint, 4BR/3BA.....89,900
Bristol Ct.-.....Sale Pending.....McGill
W. Texas-Old Midland w/lots of character plus apt.....90,000
Ward-Precious young family home. Light & bright.....90,000
Culpepper-Non-qualifying assumption with new carpet and paint, light & brite 3BR/2BA.....92,900
Crestmont.....Sale Pending.....Mason
Crestwood-Low maintenance yard, pretty kitchen, REDUCED.....97,000
Daventry-Nice neighborhood, great space, good price.....99,000
Lehigh-This home has all the extras plus a Gazebo-3BR/3BA.....99,900
Del Rio-fabulous resort home in great vacation area.....99,500

$9,500 TO $50,000

N. Loraine-extra mother-in-law apt.....16,900
W. Kentucky-Cute 3BR/2BA on corner across from park.....23,900
N. "A"-cottage home w/new paint & carpet.....28,500
Crockett-Very comfortably planned home.....29,900
N. Carrizo-Great investment property-Duplex 2/1 each side.....29,900
Louisiana-.....Sale Pending.....Mason
E. Spruce-Very nice one owner w/lots of extras.....35,000
S. Bentwood-Great buy-3BR/2BA, 2LA or formal dining & living area.....37,000
N. Glenwood-Open plan with spacious kitchen, 3BR/2BA.....39,500
Delano-Abundance of trees, nice workshop - 3BR/2BA.....39,500
Kansas-Priced right family home w/large covered patio.....39,900
Monty-.....Sale Pending.....McGill
Thomas-Great house 3 b r/1 1/2 ba w/hot tub.....45,000
Princeton-Great location to shopping, schools & church.....45,000
W. Shandon-Good investment property.....45,000
Monty-Huge den with free standing fireplace, large utility rm, nice kitchen, 3 BR/ 1 BA.....45,000
W. Boyd-3BR/2BA in good location.....45,500
S. Bentwood-3BR/2BA non-qualifying assumable loan.....46,000
Monty-Totally redone-new paint & carpet and wallpaper in bathrooms, new kitchen tile & stove top-spacious 3BR/2BA.....46,500
Willowood-Totally redone-all new carpet, paint, appliances 3BR/2BA.....46,500
Alamo-Precious newer home, beautifully maintained home for young family...47,000
W. Storey-1st time buyers check this one out 3/2.....48,000
College-Investment property near downtown.....49,500
Louisiana-Well blt, corner lot.....49,900
Dengar-Lovely 3 BR/2BA w/extra room.....49,900
Princeton-..Sale Pending...Herndon/Crouch

RESIDENTIAL LOTS/LAND

E. Circle & Plaza-Most significant "site" for the next medical facility. 2 blocks from Midland Memorial!.....350,000
Mockingbird Lane-4 acres zoned AE.....57,000
Solomon Lane-Saddle Club East estate lot.....57,000
E. Co. Rd. 120-26.4 acres w/2 water wells.....45,000
E. Highway 80-Very visible location.....39,900
Hwy. 158-10.626 acres. Ector Cty.....37,000
Co. Rd. 1140-13 Acres w/8 mobile home hook ups.....35,000
Keenland Dr.-Beautiful 2 acres for your country home.....35,000
Kensington-large lot in Polo Park, could be two lots.....29,750
Rustic Trail-Golf course lot in Greentree North.....25,000
Golf Course/Todd-20 acres-will sell separately.....20,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood - 2 1/2 acs. 3/1, 2 wells.....20,000
Sunflower & Hwy 158-Acreage in Gardendale.....20,000
Co. Rd. 1150-8+ acres at $14,500 to be sold with adjoining 10 acres at.....18,300
Richmond-lot in Polo Park.....17,900
Co. Rd. 60E-3 acres with paved road.....11,900
Wolfecamp Cr.-2 lots - .530 acres ea.....10,000
Co. Rd. 30-3 acres with guaranted water total of 10 acres available.....10,000
Co. Rd. 90-5 acres-Perfect for new home.....10,000
E. Co. Rd. 90-Greenwood acreage.....10,000
Residential lot-corner Crestgate & Midland Dr.....10,000
W. Co. Rd. 56 & 1240-1 acre near lovely homes.....8,900
San Antonio-Two choice lots in Northgate.....5,550 each
Mark Lane-perfect for your new home.....4,999
Wolfcamp Circle-2 tracts perfect for your business off Fairground Road.....4,500-4,500
Greenwood-.96 acres, Co. Rd. 1070.....4,500
W. Dengar-1 residential lot in Kelview Hts.....4,000
Carol Lane-.20 acres, 2 lots, each.....4,000
Ranch Estates-Owner financing on same.....3,500
Morgan Way - lot ready for your new home.....2,500
La Caleta Estates-Del Rio, TX-78 res. lots on LakeAmistad Start at.11,000
Co. Rd. 1150N-Will sell 1 or 100 acres. Level farm land.....2,000 an acre
Others on Woodcrest, Spruce, Lamesa Road, Austin, Elm, Cedar, Magnolia.
For more complete selection & details, CALL!

COMMERCIAL

N. Midkiff-Ideal location for your business on corner lot.....145,000
Louisiana-Ideal locations for professional office, Bright & Cheerful - great decor.....99,750
E. Loop 250-Owner will lease purchase, beautiful building, Loop frontage.....87,500
W. Florida-Multi purpose bldg-6 offices-overhead doors.....59,500
E. Florida-Formerly a service station, can be used for many other purposes, zoned LR-3.....57,000
W. Ohio-Warehouse located north of ringe of central business.....49,000

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In Buying-free 28 page publication on Midland schools, arts, sports, neighborhood, medical and so much more! **Plus custom Relocation Packets** featuring information on homes. You would be interested in and information on your family's special interests. **Call Richard Langston, Relocation, 800-231-2483 Today!**

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FANNIN AREA. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, great patio, wisteria arbor, dog run, storage buildings, new appliances. 683-4831 after 5.

RE/MAX
NEW LISTING on Pecan. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, great family home, great neighborhood. $84,500.

4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath on Stanolind. Large home, loads of storage, beautiful area. $139,000.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath on Madison. Very well maintained, 2 fireplaces, $35,000.

PATSY BERRY
683-4237 682-8820 office

RE/MAX
FAMILY PLEASER
3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, all for only $39,800. Call Ruth Denison for showing, 697-5360 or 682-8820.

Lanier & Co.
4605 GULF
New Construction near Bush Elementary. Great Family Neighborhood. $72,900. Open daily for your inspection. 682-1144

RE/MAX
STRIKING EXECUTIVE LEVEL
...2 story, located at the Country Club. None of the amenities are missing at this fabulous home including, spacious yard for entertaining & a grand swimming pool. $248,000. Call
joyce brickey
682-3191/682-8820

BY OWNER 906 S. Bentwood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, $62,000. Call 697-1250.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable, By owner, large, lovely home in Old Midland. 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 3 living area, 2 car garage and outside storage building, on corner lot, $84,900. 810 Elk Street. 686-7618.

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES
Available at below market value
Fantastic savings. You repair.
Also S&L bailout properties.
Call (800) 338-3388 Ext. H-4776
For repo list, your area
Fee for list

4704 CINDY - 4 bedroom, 4 walk-in closets, 2 baths, 1 living, 2 dining, 2,000 sq. ft. West Wadley area. By owner. $75,000. 697-0399.

4904 KING RICHARDS ROW. The best of both worlds can be yours in this custom Kahler home near Green tree Country Club. Vaulted ceilings, formal dining, country kitchen, sprinkler system and much more for only $89,000. Call 697-2836 for viewing appointment. No Sign.

REDUCED AGAIN by owner 911 W. College. Corner, zoned O. 3 units - duplex, 2 bedroom 1 bath each side, with separate back efficiency units, total rent $675 per month. $39,500. 686-7932.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption $30,000 equity, $1,400 monthly. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, formal dining, living with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, den and large hot tub. All reasonable offers considered. 694-4082, leave message.

★★★
WE WANT TO BUY A HOUSE!
★2200 + SQUARE FT.
If you want to sell!
Please call 685-3038
★★★

FOR SALE: By Owner. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets and bathroom, attached garage, carport, storage building, fenced yard, pecan trees, priced to sell. Call after 5pm or after 10am on weekends, 682-9347.

BY OWNER: 2 story home with 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, workshop, barn with horse stalls on 1.25 acres. All reasonable offers considered. 4401 Robin Lane, 694-5720.

BY OWNER- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new heating and air conditioning, newly painted, very nice condition. 1608 N.'L' street, $55,000. No realtors please. 683-4295.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM built, 1 owner, Wallace Townhome, better than new condition. 3, 2½, 2. Priced to sell. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.

FOR SALE BY owner- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, plus. $115,000. 2311 Culpepper 686-1893.

ROOMY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, at 4611 W. Dengar. Priced for quick sale at $63,500. New carpet, water softner system and more. Must see! Call 697-6705.

IMMACULATE Home on Dentcrest. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, sprinklers, lovely yard, outside storage. Great neighborhood. $73,500. By appointment at 694-4943 evenings or leave message.

LOVELY OLD MIDLAND home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, hardwood floors, new carpet, updated kitchen. $67,500. 1403 W. Kansas, 687-4454.

$295 TOTAL move in. 2 bedroom, 2 living areas. Completely remodeled. 3617 Anetta. 806-796-0069.

Lanier & Co. 682-1144
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND



LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

BILL LANIER
685-4120

RACQUET CLUB-Fantastic Frank Welch. Mex. tile thruout. 6BR's, 7 baths, 2 POOLS! Fabulous luxury.....$495,000
GREENTREE NORTH-next to water. 4 BR's, 4 baths, sequestered master, study, formal living & dining & more!.....$250,000
LLANO ESTACADO-POOL & Cabana in wonderful country setting. 4 BR's, 5 baths, 3 living areas & 1.7 acres.....$175,000
GREENTREE-Cul-de-sac Victorian. 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining w/built-in China Cabinet & more!.....$149,000
OLD MIDLAND-Drastically reduced! 4BR'S, 3 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining, 2 fireplaces.....$138,500
ALPINE-Wonderful home for family, entertain & in-laws. Pool, guest house, 3 living areas, formal dining.....$110,000
MUSEUM AREA-2 story next to park, guest house, 3 parlors, formal dining, huge kitchen.....$99,900
PRINCETON-Totally updated. 3 BR's, 2 baths, HW floors.....$99,900
NON-QUALIFYING-Club drive-near "Duck Pond", 4 BR's, lots of new, large sequestered master.....$89,900
CRESTGATE-Easy-living plan. Lots of storage, 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining.....$97,500
METZ-Beautiful lawn, shade trees, sprinkler system. 4 BR's, 2 BA, 2 LA's, formal dining.....$95,000
SHANDON-Wonderful home w/3 large BR's, 3 baths, 2 LA's, & super large oak trees.....

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

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley 563-0595

Dene Kelly.....686-7809
Anna Crawford.....699-4434
Denise Underwood...697-1799
Fay Gwyn.....682-1242
Pauline Turney.....694-7987
Shirley O'Neil.....682-8807
Shirley Rogers.....699-6649
Colene Cowan.....699-1288

Willa Dean Berry.....694-8956
Lynn Cook, Jr.....1-362-7275
Merla Ketner.....682-2406
Harvey Fischer.....697-4343
Mary Maddoux.....694-2920
Renee Smith.....683-6534
Ray Newton.....697-4260
Billie Jean Pipkin.....697-5405

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES



"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"



DENISE UNDERWOOD MARY MADDOUX

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates. 4br, 3ba, workshop.....200,000
TEAKWOOD-Builders own lg. custom w/3 br, 3 1/2 ba, contemporary style, heated pool.....199,500
WOODHAVEN CT.-striking 4br. custom home by Bill Brown, plantation shutters, oversized master, 3 car gar. 3 liv areas. Drastic Reduction.....190,000
SUNRISE CT.-.....SOLD
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba.....164,900
WELLINGTON CT-Very distinctive elevation, NEW const, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal din.....145,000
LEHIGH-Light and bright, open plan, NEW, 4br, 3ba, large closets.....135,000
CRESTRIDGE-Quality built, perfect condition, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, well landscaped.....134,500
LEHIGH-NEW in Skyline Terrace, beautiful home w/3 br, 2ba, formal dining.....132,500
IMPERIAL-Unique home in Lee area, fab indoor pool, new roof, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba.....119,900
DOWNING-NEW const - exceptional 4 br w/3ba, unusual ceiling elevations.....108,500
AUBURN PLACE-Gorgeous roomy home w/lg. backyard, cul-de-sac, 4 br, 3 ba, 2 liv. areas.....104,750
FAIRVIEW-Cul-de-sac lotaction in Plantation Hills, 3 br, formal dining, atrium.....99,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen.....95,000
HAYNES-Very spacious home with one living area, formal dining, fp, outside storage.....87,000
WESTERN-Huge 5br, 4 ba, 3 liv areas.....79,000
THORNBERRY-Beautiful home, loaded w/charm, new carpeting, 3 br, formal dining.....77,700
MARK LANE-Non-qualifying assump, redwood deck, lg. yard, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar.....76,900
LAURA-Non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, very roomy, courtyd.....74,000
WADLEY-Townhouse w/front courtyard, 3 br, 2 liv areas, lg. rooms, sprinklers.....69,695
SEABOARD-Nice home repainted inside & out, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, owner finance.....69,500
WHITNEY-Beautiful home w/pool, lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv., formal din.....69,900
HARMONY-Very spacious 3 br, 2 ba, formal din, workshop, sprinkler sys, single gar plus detached 2 car gar, water well.....68,000
McDONALD-Very neat & clean, lovely yd. fresh paint, 4 br, 1 3/4 ba.....65,500
BAUMANN-Nice property, new carpet & floor covering, 3 br, 2 3/4 ba, lg. den w/fp.....64,000
DENGAR-Duplex, lots of extras, Timberline roof, 3 br, 2 ba & 2 br, 1 ba.....62,000
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption.....55,000
SHELL-Nice area near Lee High, 3 br, 2 liv areas, fp, recent roof.....51,750
WADLEY-3 br condo, excellent condition, formal dining, non-qualifying assumption.....51,500
MICHIGAN-Very nice property, 3 br, 2 ba, new covered patio/gas grill.....51,350
S. BENTWOOD-Non-qualifying assumption, super 2 story w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba.....49,900
LOUISIANA-Expensive Carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv.....48,900
E. LYNN-Nice home for large family, 4 br, 2 liv. areas, 1 3/4 ba.....41,900
CIRCLE-Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, may owner carry.....35,000
LEISURE-With 10% down owner will finance, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 carport & 1 gar.....32,000
LORAINE-Lots of sq. footage, 2 br, 1 ba, detached garage, owner carry.....29,500
CIRCLE-Good rental property, 2 br, 1 ba, formal din.....27,500
ILLINOIS-Nice home for the money, some repairs are being done, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba.....25,000
HOWARD-Cozy 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car carport, outside storage.....22,500
CIRCLE-Investor's delight, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 carport.....20,000
DEVONIAN-Good starter home with 2 br, 1 ba, covered patio.....16,000
HILL-Starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 car carport.....15,300
ANETTA-Nice investment property, 3 br, 1 ba, large screened-in porch.....12,000
FRANKLIN-Investor's delight, 1 br, 1 ba, refrigerator.....12,000

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1129 S-4 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, on 1.36 acres - Greenwood Schools.....88,000
CO. RD. 1185 S-.....SOLD
CO. RD. 1195-Will owner carry, lg. 2 liv areas, 2 ba, 3 br, owner says good water well, 5.5 ac.....37,000
CO. RD. 1140N - 3 br mobile home on 1.17 ac, 2 wells, shop, Greenwood area.....15,000

LOTS AND LAND

CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs.....60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential.....49,700
DAVENTRY-Residential lot, good location in Saddle Club South.....29,000
E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots next to the YMCA.....25,000
CO. RD. 1185S-3.5 acres, well cultivated, fruit & shade trees, barn.....17,250
CO. RD. 120W-4.65 acres of unimproved land, will owner finance.....11,250
WESTERN-2.006 acres in area of nice homes, owner will finance.....10,500
CO. RD. 52W-Ready for mobile home or to build on, .918 ac, owner finance.....8,500
INDIANA-residential lot w/frame bldg, "as is", cash only.....3,000
E. MAPLE-Residential lot - will owner carry.....1,250
E. HICKORY-Two residential lots - will owner carry - each lot is.....1,250

COMMERCIAL

NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft, high traffic.....110,000
ILLINOIS-Former dentist office across from MMH, high traffic area.....70,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Convenience store, high traffic area, gasoline pumps, fixtures & inventory.....50,000



MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER
OFFICE 682-8820 HOME 689-0144
4400 N. BIG SPRING - SUITE 101
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND



2800 METZ-Spacious 4 bedroom in excellent condition. Wonderful garden/gameroom, seq. MBR. Super workshop. Great price of.....$89,900

THREE BEDROOMS

WYDEWOOD-2 story contemporary, light & bright plan with breakfast nook overlooking decked patio.....$79,900
BELAIRE-Separate fenced play yard and garden. Bright LA and sunroom overlook in-ground pool. Open and airy plan.....$57,900
HOYA-One owner home with special features, conveniently located to schools.....$64,900
STANOLIND-One owner home, extremely well-kept home in super location. Special garden room, separate formal dining.....$89,500
LOUISIANA-unique rock fireplace, huge utility room, hobby room, country kitchen.....$47,900

GULF-Much new & updated in this lovely contemporary home, nice location, great price.....$57,900
HARLOWE-new and fresh interior, excellent condition, owenr anxious and open to all offers.....$37,900
MOSS-fresh paint, low maintenance, super storage shed, pool, Close to schools.....$82,000

FOUR BEDROOMS

CRESTGATE-great location, spacious living, separate formal dining, motivated seller.....$115,000
NORTH "L"-popular, light & bright floor plan, established neighborhood, super curb appeal, storage shop.....$95,000

TWO BEDROOMS

LENNOX-1 BR up and 1 BR down, contemporary townhome, rear entry garage, covered patio ..reduced to $66,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

KNIFFEN-Lovely, spacious home in desirable location of Skyview Addition. 3 BR, study, 2 LA.....$129,900
Additional Properties available.....CALL

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center
Garfield/ Wadley 684-5881

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. Thinking of buying or selling? Call Aztec Realty, 699-5949.

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

MIKE LEWIS RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
1030 Andrews Highway
Ste 202
689-7700



REBECCA SEITZ - 685-3803
Residential Specialist



GREAT BEGINNINGS.....
Start with this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sequestered master bedroom offers privacy for mom and dad. Exceptionally large living area for the whole family. Well maintained. Ready to move into. Bring offers $52,900.

JANE WELDON - 694-9855

My listings are almost all SOLD...
I need more houses to sell, and I would like to help YOU sell YOUR house!
Please Call me!



Fm. Rd. 1788.....4 bdrm, 3 ba.....$140,000
Co. Rd. 118W.....3 bdrm, 2 ba.....$28,000



JUNE MARTIN - 694-9389
Put Some Color in Your Life!
at 5494 Cypress Court

Experience a feeling of excitement as soon as you step inside this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home. As you enter - warm "jewel tones" surround you. Beautiful formal dining, large high-ceiling living area with fireplace and Skylights. Bright and beautiful kitchen with white cabinets and white Italian Tile floor with touches of red. Located in coveted Greentree addition on the Golf Course in quiet cul-de-sac. Owner needs fast sale! Call me now!



Rhonda Cooper, GRI **Brian Cooper, CRS, GRI**
689-6400

ORIOLE-REDUCED $229,000-Custom built Greg Frazier home. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living areas plus study, formal dining, 2 story, in "THE OAKS" on the Golf Course.

MILLER CT.-FHA Non-qualifying assumption in Fairway Park Addition. Newer 3 bedroom home with low equity and monthly payments of $604.00.

NORTH D-New to the Market - Two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of space. Located in the Bowie School District. This one won't last long.



LAVONNE JOHNSON - 694-0444
1991 Million Dollar Producer



COUNTRY LIVING-CAN YOU BELIEVE 4 ACRES? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths a real large home for only.....$48,900.
TWO ACRES-Go with this charming split level home with gameroom, built in hot tub enclosed. Living area with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 baths. Property includes 2 good water wells.....$82,500
OPEN HOUSE 2-4 1500 VENTURA-Beautiful pool 3/2/2 Professionally landscaped. You are invited to come by today.
EXCELLENT LOCATION-4/2/2 with country decor. Close to all shopping and walk to school.....$67,000
INVESTORS DELIGHT!-Positive cash flow on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den and 3 room and bath. Close to downtown.....$37,000
GREAT VALUE-Tremendous value on this qualifying assumption with pretty fireplace, beautiful yard with curved drive.....$45,000



MARILYN WIER 694-1249

PROVEN PROFESSIONAL - MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER-NEW CONSTRUCTION CONSULTANT

PRESTIGE LOCATION
Exquisite Moldings express the quality of this 4 BR home. Closets galore/space for everyone's "stuff". Near completion. $259,000

A STRONG SENSE OF ARRIVAL!
High ceilings w/detailed moldings. White washed cabinets & paneling in family room. Fabulous master suite with seclusion & view. Ready for you to move-in. $225,000.

SLOW BOAT TO CHINA!
Owner transferred & left their dream home for YOU. 5 BR's, 3 1/2 baths & 4 car garage. Excellent value on the course at Greentree. Call for private showing today!

SHANNON ROBERTS - 697-3909

Headache Reliever

Easy to buy, easy to maintain, easy to love this non-qualifying assumption. 3 BR 2 BA, low monthly payment. Call for details.

Shannon Roberts 697-3909

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114 **Call 694-9548**

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!



3608 W. LOUISIANA
You are CORDIALLY INVITED to come by TODAY 2-4 P.M. to see this lovely home. There is convenience and space to be found, along with many SPECIAL FEATURES such as recent carpet, vinyl, and roof, a big pantry & utility, fireplace, and ceiling fans, and a water well for a beautiful yard. $69,500.
PATTY FRIZELL

OPEN HOUSES

2007 MICHIGAN	2:00 TO 4:00	$59,900
3608 LOUISIANA	2:00 TO 4:00	$69,500
2818 MAXWELL	2:00 TO 4:00	$92,500
2101 WELLINGTON	2:00 TO 4:00	$157,600
2002 HEREFORD	2:00 TO 4:00	$119,500

NEW LISTINGS

MILLER-3/2, sale or lease, qualifying assumption, cute & clean.....$68,500
LOURSIANA-3 bdr, Dellwood beauty, assumable, Immaculate home.....$53,500

Patty Frizell, GRI	689-9689	Richard Reker	683-8874
Jack Ovadia	694-9853	LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343
Donna Pohl	683-2553	Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268
Jamie Cook, GRI	699-8088	Karen Czech	685-4028
Wally Craig	682-4263	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425		

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

Custom Homes

Make your dream home a reality... and let me build a custom home that fits your vision and your expectations.

Available now
Grassland Estates
2005 Winddrift
See firsthand the comfortable beauty and quality of a Bill Tolbert home in this 4BR, 3BA, 3 car garage, 2,800 sq.ft. "Dallas Look" home on large lot. Located directly in Midland's growth path. $157,500

Call me today. Together we'll build and/or design the perfect environment for your family and lifestyle.

Call
530-1906

Bill Tolbert
BUILDER

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK



NEW ON THE MARKET

Wonderful family home on Keswick. 3 liv. areas, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage setting on corner lot. Priced to sell.....$104,900

The Look of Love
This...4 bedrooms is obviously a source of pride for its owners. It shines inside and out. Irresistible.....$130,000

The Right Move
Upgrade to this exclusive family home on cul-de-sac. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, pretty landscaping. Priced.....$117,500

Things are Looking Up!
Heres a newly listed.....4 bedroom that shines with pride. Hasten to see it today!.....$91,500

Home Spun Cottage
With charm. This 3 bedroom radiates with warmth. 1 living area w/fireplace. A home to fill your heart.....$39,900

Warm & Dry
$44,000.00 - Well insulated 3 bedroom home w/vaulted ceiling in large living area w/fireplace, keeps you toasty warm.....Call

CAROLYN BOYD
CRS, GRI
Graduate of Real Estate Institute
Certified Residential Specialist
RE/MAX of Midland
682-8820 or 697-5911



0 DOWN, pay closing costs only, 4/2/2, beautiful VA home with all extras, other available. Call Ernesto 520-7335 anytime. Calderon Realty.

RE/MAX
EMBRACE SPACE IN OLD MIDLAND
Luxurious 4BR w/ 24x27 tiled family rm, overlooking lavishly, landscaped backyard. Huge home. Price $169,900. Call joyce brickey, 682-3191/682-8820.

★VA/ HUD★
Over 30 homes available.
Call: A.G. CALDERON
• Approved VA/ HUD broker
• 9 years experience
570-7200

OWNER FINANCE
With large down payment
411 E. HICKORY
All New roof, heater, carpet, paint and hot water heater. Very nice 3 bedroom home with 3 living areas 1½ baths, fireplace and laundry room.
A deal at $30,000
Call anytime 570-5300.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath with dressing areas, walk-in closets, pantry. Near airport. $67,000. 561-9363, leave message.

APPROXIMATELY $370 monthly, assumable, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, excellent condition. $2,500 down. 506 Canyon 697-0491.

NEW HOMES
Starting at $48,000
J.C. BUILDERS
563-5096 682-8559
Realtors Welcome

Century 21
1601 WINFIELD
Large lovely home-lots of extras.
1605 W. MICHIGAN
Old Midland- Owner/ agent
5205 SUNNYSIDE
NQ Assumption-sequester master
1600 NAVAJO
Large lot with septic system
STANTON ACREAGE
4 acre home site or farm land
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Old established auto service
Call WANDA CHASTAIN
682-4002 689-0021

OLD MIDLAND
Huge Executive home; extensive updating; 4-5 bedrooms, 2-3 living areas, 3 bathrooms, gorgeous. $111,500.
NON-QUALIFYING
Assumption on low-maintenance Santa Fe Style, Townhome. Payment of $470@ 9%, 11 year remaining. $48,000.
UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7760

RE/MAX
DOLL HOUSE
High ceiling, pretty FP, you won't believe the closets. 3BR's, immaculate condition. Don't buy until you see this. $39,900. Call joyce brickey at 682-3191 or 682-8820

Century 21
NEW LISTING
Qualifying assumption on Harlowe. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, please call for more information.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HYDE PARK
Really nice neighborhood. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, walking distance to Lee High School. Owner/ Agent. Call for your showing today.
For all your real estate needs please call
ROSE WALKER 699-0642
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

Century 21
UNIQUE DESIGN
Saddle Club. 4 BDRM, 2¾ bath, sequestered master, 2 car garage, large separated yard. Priced at $79,700.
NEW TO THE MARKET
Polo Park. 4 BDRM, 3 bath, 2 car garage, wonderful large kitchen with island, sequestered master with large bath, guest bedroom has full bath, great for teenagers. Call Cheryl Parrish, 682-6065 or Century 21, 689-0021.

730 Suburban Property

3 ACRES of land and mobile home. Asking $15,000- will sell separately. Located on County Road 136 East. 687-6765 or 686-8123.

NON- QUALIFYING assumption-off West County Road 130, 9 ½ % VA, 2.07 acres, privacy fenced, underground sprinklers, shop, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered back porch, living, den, utility and garage. Call 694-1050 after 6, 1-728-5914 anytime.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage, appliances, fenced, $39,950. 682-0604 or 683-3045.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable loan. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, large backyard, 1 car garage. Take up payments. 406 W. Parker. Call 683-9234.

TOWNHOUSE - Owner retiring! Needs quick sale. Super clean 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, hot tub plus extras. $63,500. New loan or negotiable with cash buyer. 694-5311.

2/ 1/ 1 FRAME HOUSE needs work on approximately 1 acre. Good water well. Located at 3002 West County Road 130. $11,500. Call 915-697-0152 or 817-968-2916.

DEN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fence. Work your way in. $352 monthly or we will trade 3200 West Illinois for a smaller, cleaner house. Todd & Todd 1-367-6152 or 1-337-6661.

SANDY J. HANSON
REALTOR
685-0400 Office
697-8940 Home
Langston Realtors
Sherry Mussett, Executive Assistant
Home 694-5077



SANDY'S TIPS FOR SELLING
Clear patios or decks of all small items such as charcoal, bar-be-ques, toys, etc. and put them in the garage.



A FUN-LOVING HOME FOR FUN-LOVING FOLKS
ONE ACRE IN GREENWOOD is just enough to have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with pool, recreation vehicle covers, and the prettiest backyard. Yard swing, grapevines, lots of redwood decking, and a separate dog run. Call for an appointment! $89,000.



RIDGE HEIGHTS ADDITION
DO YOU LIKE THINGS DONE RIGHT? Everything was thought out meticuously in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, country home. Built-in bookcases in 2 of the bedrooms & nice closets. 3 newly remodeled baths. High ceilings and fireplace in living area. Bay windows and bar in kitchen/breakfast area. Mature trees and shrubs on 1.519 acres. Ask Sandy to show it to you. $92,000.



CAN'T GET A LOAN?
Owner-Carried-Lots of footage for the price in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice updated kitchen. Hardwood floors, black and white checkered tile, and carpet. Huge master bedroom could be second living area. Call for further details.$3,000 Down, Low Monthly Payments

LAND
25 ACRES IN GREENWOOD-District divides into 5 acre parcels. One parcel has water well, electricity and septic. $10,000-$15,000 per parcel. Owner may finance.

READY TO BUILD YOUR DREAMHOUSE?
Very well developed and rstricted 2.5 acres northeast of town off Loop 250. Listed rice: $24,900. Bring an offer.



JAN MELTON
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820
684-3864

1212 HUMBLE
Beautiful older home with large yard and trees. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace; all new carpet & paint. Master that's fit for a King! Over 3,000 sq. ft. PRICED TO SELL

3700 EDGEMONT
NEW ON MARKET! Fairmont Addition, 4BR, 3Ba, Lg. living area, 2 dining areas, corner lot oversized yard. Sprinkler system, 2 car garage, new carpet, paint & wall paper. Approx. 2700 sq. ft.

3200 MAMAR **REDUCED**
Older Midland, Much New Updating, 4br, 4ba, 2 liv. areas, 2 eating areas, fireplace, great storage and alarm system. Master w/whirlpool tub and large closets. Corner lot, swimming pool & large trees.

COUNTRY PROPERTY
CO. RD. Country living at its best! Just reduced, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with 2 fireplaces. Large master, tons of storage and den with bar.

112 RIDGLEA
Large older home on quiet street with oversized kitchen. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas and fireplace.

711 RUBY
Cute 3BR, 1Ba starter home! Low monthly payments! Bring Offers!

1300 ACRE
Good productive ranch in Midland County. 10 Water wells, large metal building, corrals, surrounded by new fences & 3 miles of black top hwy. Reasonably priced!

Call for information on these and other fine homes in Midland





3206 CAMARIE

Does your wife want a gorgeous home and do you want a workshop all for under $80,000.? This three bedroom, two bath home offers many amenities such as a butlers pantry, a sequestered master bedroom, formal landscaped yard, R.V. parking, separate play area, lots of new recently. And to top it all off its in the Fannin School District, new on the market and it won't last long. Call today for your appointment to see.

JIM HOISAGER
LANGSTON, REALTORS
Office: 685-0400 Home: 685-4064
1-800-231-2483

LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE MONEY



2501 DARTMOUTH $145,000
Rare 5 bedroom in this price range. Plus 3 living areas including light, bright sunroom. Immaculate. Lots of new.
Becky Ferguson
Langston Realtors
685-0400 or 684-3834

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE

Take A Tour Of These Beautiful Homes Today! They're Open For Your Inspection



OPEN 1-3 P.M.
2409 Haynes $105,000
New on market! Townhome. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, high ceilings, beautiful landscaping.

BECKY FURGESON
LANGSTON, REALTORS
685-0400 or 684-3834
1



OPEN 2-5 P.M.
4601 Anetta $46,900
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, High stylish ceilings - soft Southwest colors - very clean. Mature landscaping and newer home for this area. One owner home.

SANDY HANSON
LANGSTON, REALTORS
685-0400
2



4200 BOULDER
OPEN 3-5 PM $99,900
Plantation shutters open onto the lush landscaping that surrounds this fresh, light, bright home on a corner lot near Parker Elementary School. The private owners retreat features 1 of the. 2 fireplaces and a skylit bathroom with large double closets. Price has been Just Reduced!!!

DEBORAH PIERCE
CHAPARRAL REALTORS®
Office 686-7000, Home 689-0590
3



OPEN 1 to 4 PM
3804 Placid Court $63,000
Quiet Cul-De-Sac! Seclusion like this is in demand! Hurry to see this three bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful picture frame paneling and charming corner fireplace.

ALICE HOWARD OWNER AGENT
Associate, Chaparral Realtors
686-7000 or 694-3040
4



OPEN 2-4 P.M.
1500 Ventura $89,750
In the heart of neighborhood with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. The professionally landscaped yard has 16 different trees and privacy fence in backyard. All of this located in North Midland next to a park.

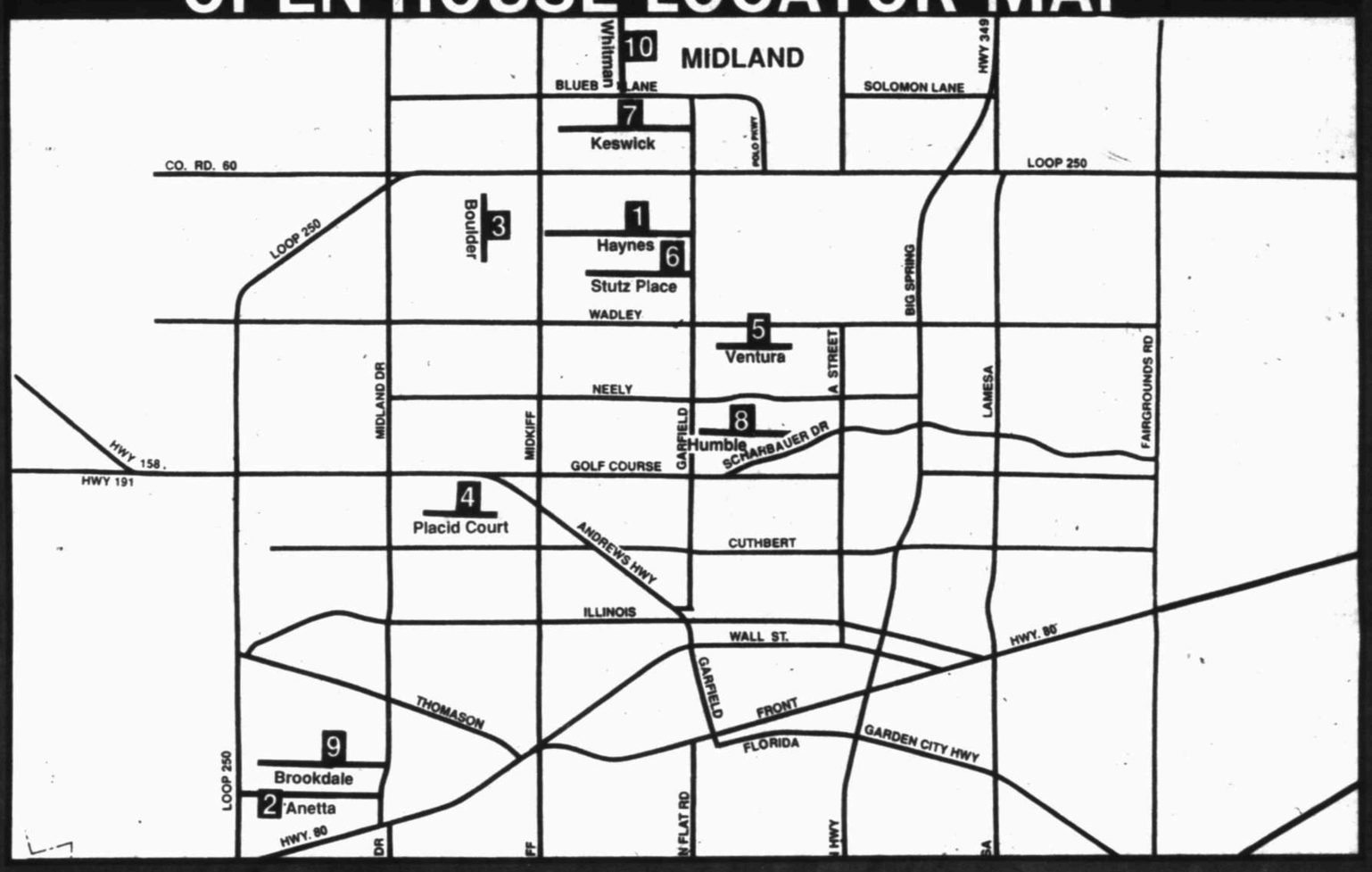
LAVONNE JOHNSON
Mike Lewis Residential Real Estate
694-0444 or 689-7700
5



OPEN 2-4 P.M.
2412 Stutz Place $123,900
New listing, Remodeled kitchen with new cabinets & appliances. Great 4 BR, 2 LA's, 3 1/2 baths with sequestered guest bedroom.

NONA ORR
LANGSTON, REALTORS
682-9495 or 694-6925
6

OPEN HOUSE LOCATOR MAP





OPEN HOUSE
3 to 5
2600 Keswick
Great 3 BR-3 BA Home setting on Corner lot.....$104,900

Shown by Carolyn Boyd
RE/MAX of Midland
682-8820 or 697-5911
7



OPEN 2-4 P.M.
1212 Humble
Price Reduced ***$136,500***
Large older home with lots of updating and large trees.

JAN MELTON
RE/MAX of MIDLAND
682-8820 or 684-3864
8



OPEN TODAY 2-4 PM
4815 BROOKDALE, $54,900
Brand new home with lots of room. Light, bright and airy. Choose your own carpet. 3,2,2, fireplace.

ASK FOR POLLY HODGE
Don Harvey, Realtor®, 683-5333
9



OPEN 2-5 P.M.
4907 Whitman $87,500
Wonderful new construction in Santa Rita School District corner lot, great front kitchen, sequestered master bedroom.

NELL SCOTT
LANGSTON, REALTORS
682-9495 or 697-1008
10

730 Suburban Property | 730 Suburban Property | 750 Lots and Acreage | 750 Lots and Acreage | 770 Resort Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property

3 & 4 BEDROOM, homes on 1½ acres in subdivision. Dan Emfinger Construction 686-9064, 686-7415 nights.

2 ACRES, GREENWOOD AREA, good water well, septic tank, 3 car carport, 16 x 32 porch, 20 fruit trees, 60 small windbreak trees that surrounds 2 acres, drip system on all trees, barn, pipe corral fence, 13 x 13 storage building. Owner finance. 1-458-3503 leave message.

BY OWNER- 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, gas heat, approximately 2 acres. North airport, off 1788. 561-8716 after 5:30 and weekends.

SUBURBAN home site. Ten minutes to Midland or Odessa, quiet restricted, development. One 6.5 acre tract or two 3 acre tracts. 367-4928 or 563-5131 after 5 and weekends.

OWNER FINANCE- 10 acres, Greenwood area. Down payment $3,000, payments $291 per month. Located the corner of 55 East and 1130 North. 682-5032.

JOANNE LANGSTON
LANGSTON LOGO

40 ACRES NORTH OF CITY

A quiet serene retreat with charming 2/2 home and extensive improvements in barns, pens, bunkhouse, shop, garages, fencing and crossfencing, underground irrigation system and landscaping. A wonderful site for building a beautiful country estate or for future development!

Approx 1 mi northeast of Midkiff and Mockingbird. Please call Joanne Langston, Broker 682-9495 Office or 683-8386 Home

RE/MAX

BEST BUY IN GREENWOOD

Darling 3BR W/FP and 2 car garage; located behind schools on Mary Circle. Will sell fast! Call Quick! $42,000 Call joyce brickey 682-3191/ 682-8820

RE/MAX

BUYERS ALERT!!

Seller's Loss! Your Bargain opportunity for this extremely lg 2-story, 3BR + 2 living areas. Includes formal dining rm, pool & spa in Ridge Heights. $79,600. joyce brickey 682-3191/682-8820.

RE/MAX

KRISTI LANE

Darling 3BR brick w/corner FP in den, 2 car garage. Located between Midland & Odessa near Gardendale in Midwcy Country Estates. $39,900. Call joyce brickey, 682-3191/682-8820.

Century 21

DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING

Beautiful custom home light kitchen, 4BDRM, seq. master with separate dressing areas, electric gate for security all on 5 acres.

Call Cheryl Parrish 682-6065 or Century 21 689-0021.

5 ACRES, producing pecan orchard, $24,500, negotiable. 915-682-6008.

40 ACRES, deer and turkey, $950 down, $181 per month. Near Rock Spring, Texas. 915-682-6008.

LAND For Sale in Midland. 2.8 acres, 20x20 building, water well, septic tank and utility pole. All offers considered. Call 694-8613.

BLUEBIRD LANE. 3.3 acres, 3 water wells, barn, corral, pecan trees. TALL CITY REALTORS, 686-8114, 1301 N. Big Spring

LOTS AND ACREAGE

8 Acres on Caldera Drive, Crestgate Addition, great investment property.

Mike Lewis Residential, 689-7700 or Lana Lucas, 687-2633

Janier & Co.

MEADOWPARK LOT

Largest lot in Addition is ready & waiting for you to build your dream home. Only $13,900 682-1144

Janier & Co.

3 GREENTREE LOTS

Townhouse lots. Great location! Owner will finance. REDUCED! $6,000 EACH. 682-1144

TWO LOTS 4413 and 4415 Lanham, inside Loop, near Goddard and Emerson for sale. Call 682-8453.

ONE ACRE For Sale in Greenwood, $6,500, $1,000 down, owner finance the rest 10%. 563-1714.

LOT FOR SALE: 4510 Commanche, owner will finance. Call 694-8662.

2550 acre ranch, good water and fences, native pasture, 40 miles South of Midland, priced to sell at $157,500. 699-0569.

2 ACRES
Well and septic
2 miles from Texas Instruments FM 1788
Make offer or trade for backhoe or boat? and owner will finance
916-347-0500 916-243-4640

LOT FOR SALE- 60' x 130', chain link fence, 1515 W. Weatherford. $1,500. 689-7796.

770 Resort Property

LAKE SPENCE/ REDUCED for Quick Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, Central Air & Heat, fully carpeted, fireplace, city water, professionally decorated and furnished. Cameo double wide on 2 lots in Edith Estates II. By owner. 915-682-8913.

BEAUTIFUL Ruidoso Cabin for rent, by day or week. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. See pictures at studio. Morgans Photography, Odessa, 1-332-0511, 1-362-2964. (505)257-2478.

BEAUTIFUL brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car carport. 2,350 sq. ft. home on 2 lots at Lake Hubbard (Breckenridge). Storage building, fruit trees, rural and lake water. Across from lake with boat ramp and dock. $75,000. Call (915)520-2713.

ALTO LAKES-Golf and Country Club, Alto New Mexico. 1 acre wooded lot, with full golfing membership. Call (505) 623-4225.

LAKE HOME at Possum Kingdom in Caddo Bay area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, lots of trees, good fishing with dock and pier. $95,500. Call 817-559-3433.

3,100 SQ. FT. Lake Amistad Estate. Garage holds six boats, price reduced to $85,000. 561-5080.

Janier & Co.

HORSESHOE BAY

Totally renovated! New paint, carpet, & more! Wonderful lake view. 2 BR's, 2 baths, pool & tennis courts.

$47,500 682-1144

780 Business Property

FOR SALE: Mudd Machine Shop, Anson, Texas. Oil Field equipped, all machinery, inventory lists available on requirest. Call 915-823-3319 or write 802 Ave. J, Anson, 79501.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

CHURCH for sale could be used as offices. Please make offer. 520-2902.

FOR LEASE 2400 sq. ft. metal building, with office, fenced yard. Call 687-2234.

GREAT LOCATION on Loop is just one of the pluses to this office-warehouse zoned C-3. Warehouse has overhead door for easy access to approx. 1,500' storage or shop. 4 Separate offices, kitchenette & bath with approx. 1,200'. Financing available. $79,900. S.P. Call today. 689-9871 699-6215

Langston REALTORS®

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

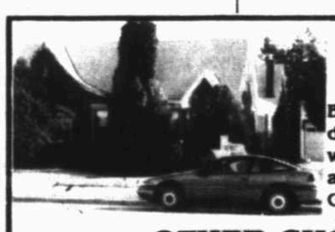
This gracious large home only 4 blocks from the hospital is perfect for conversion to doctor's, insurance, attorneys offices. High ceilings, spacious rooms, many hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, 5 baths, already has much improved parking. PD zoning requires site approval. $175,000. Please call Joanne Langston, Barker 682-9495 Office, 683-8386 Home.

Janier & Co.

INDUSTRIAL LOOP

Possible Owner Finance or lease purchase. Approx. 8,500 sq. ft. warehouse. Approx 1,200 sq. ft. office space. Call 682-1144

INDUSRTRIAL office/ warehouses for sale. Several available from 3,000 sq. ft. to 30,000 sq. ft. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099.



BROKER'S CHOICE
1011 TEXAS
Beautifully remodeled vintage home in downtown area, zoned O-1, 2000 sf plus walk-up attic, double garage and apartment. Perfect for professional office. Call Penny.....$97,500

OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS

INVESTOR'S DREAM: Low maintenance, high quality office space, 100% occupied. Annual income $50,000. Tenants pay utilities. Self amortizing investment. Call Penny.....$385,000

PLATTED AND READY FOR DEVELOPMENT: 54 acres in Wilshire Park ripe for residential and commercial development. Frontage on West Loop. Can option all, take out part. Excellent opportunity for builder. Call Penny.....$625,000

LARGE INDUSTRIAL FACILITY: 87,000 sf includes warehouse, shop, office and retail space. 12.5 fenced acres at Industrial & Market (formerly U-Haul). Price reduced. Offers welcome. Call Penny.....$800,000

DOCTOR/DENTIST: 4000 sf at Michigan & Garfield. Half is leased to medical tenant, half is available for user. Financing available. Call Jim.....$210,000

SMALL RESTAURANT: Fully equipped, ready to reopen. Approximately 2000 sf in busy shopping center. Lease or purchase. Financing available. Call Penny.....$95,000

INDUSTRIAL: 10,000 sf shop, warehouse and offices, fenced yard. Well located on south Midkiff. Call Curly.....$160,000

SOUTH GARFIELD: 7300 sf commercial building includes 2000 sf office area, 5300 sf shop/warehouse with 4 overhead doors, concrete yard w/fenced shed. Excellent value. Call Roberta.....$59,500

Langston REALTORS®
682-9495

1.7 ACRES N. Highway 80 frontage, between Midland and airport. $7,150. 561-8939, 683-2773 evenings.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

BUILDING FOR SALE by owner. Approximately 6,000 sq. ft., with three offices, two overhead doors 14' and 12', 200 amp service, two swamp coolers, $105,000. Lease option, will talk terms. Call 682-2644 between 10-4 Monday thru Friday.

REDUCED!! For sale by owner. Nice building on I-20 between airport and Odessa. 4,000 Sq. Ft. offices and or show room, 1,200 Sq. Ft. warehouse offices, 7,500 Sq. Ft. warehouse with 10 ton crane on 2.74 acres. 12808 W. I-20 East. 915-561-5400.

Don Harvey, Realtors®



"The Relocation Managers!"

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young - Coordinator
702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

GARY STAPP
GENERAL MANAGER

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE
683-5333

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Recipe for a Successful Closing

1 Realistic Seller
1 Qualified Buyer
Dynamic Residential Real Estate Agents*
1 Residential Title Professional
3 Scoops of Efficiency
Several Pinches of Personality

First blend realistic buyer and qualified seller together in a professional setting.
Mix with real estate agents and title professional.
Gently add efficiency while constantly stirring.
Sprinkle personality generously throughout.
Continue mixing until signatures are dry and smiles appear all around.

***Note: This recipe works best with well-seasoned professionals from DON HARVEY, REALTORS**

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Vicky Garrett, Broker Associate	683-0976	Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Gregory Parr	683-7448	Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Jan Smith	694-4890	Nance' Boyd	697-2728
Patsy Brice, Broker Associate	683-1596	Norma Barnes, Broker Associate	683-1334
J. Frank Nall	697-3915	Karen Foster	697-4434
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate	694-8640	Marlene Groce	697-0927
Anita Noles, GRI, Broker Associate	694-5255	Helen Mason	694-0247
Polly DeVoss-Hodge	683-2215	Jeannie Printz, GRI, Broker Associate	699-1641
John Fields	684-7324	Pat Carl, Broker Associate	682-4000
Suellen Nall	697-3915		

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00 - 3:00
4807 Neely - $67,000
OPEN 1:00 - 4:00
5011 Mt. Vernon - $124,900
5012 Mt. Vernon - $121,500
OPEN 2:00 - 5:00
5716 Greenridge - $168,500
5712 Greenridge - $158,500
OPEN 3:00 - 5:00
2510 Cuthbert - $55,000



HILLTOP - $199,900
5 BEDROOMS
4 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining
Talk to SUELLEN NALL - 697-3915



CHURCHILL - $790,000
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!
5 Bedrooms, 3 Living Areas, 6 Baths, Sparkling Pool, Pool House/Guest House
Talk to KAREN FOSTER - 697-4434



MERRIL - $71,900
PICTURE PERFECT & READY TO SELL!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-Car Garage
One Spacious Living Area
Talk to KAY SUTTON - 694-8640



CIMMARON - $79,000
OLD MIDLAND AT ITS BEST!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Spacious Baths.
2 Living Areas, professionally updated
Talk to PAT CARL - 682-4000



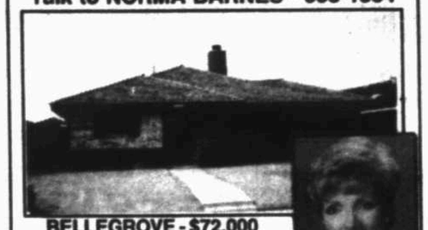
GREENRIDGE - $168,500
OPEN TODAY 2:00 - 5:00
GORGEOUS MARK PAYNE HOME
Grassland Estates
Talk to PEGGY STRONG - 694-5762



CHOATE - $260,000
OUTSTANDING QUALITY & DESIGN
5 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living Areas
Formal Dining, 3-Car Garage - Wonderful!
Talk to J. FRANK NALL - 697-3915



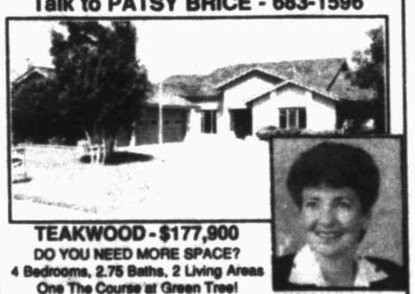
COLEMAN - $159,000
KELLY YOUNG CONSTRUCTION!
4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas
This one has ALL THE EXTRAS!
Talk to NORMA BARNES - 683-1334



BELLEGROVE - $72,000
GREAT LOCATION - WORRY FREE!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath
Patio Home
Talk to VICKY GARRETT - 683-0976



STUTZ - $106,000
MATCHLESS, METICULOUS, MEMORABLE - 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
2 Living Areas, 2-Car Garage
Talk to PATSY BRICE - 683-1596



TEAKWOOD - $177,900
DO YOU NEED MORE SPACE?
4 Bedrooms, 2.75 Baths, 2 Living Areas
One The Course at Green Tree!
Talk to ANITA NOLES - 694-5255

RESIDENTIAL

CHURCHILL - 5br, 3LA, 6ba, pool, pool house, UNIQUE...$790,000
TODD - Unique Property, 4br, 2 firpl, plus 4 businesses.....$480,000
COMPRESS - 4br, 3LA, 2firpl, 4ba, 162 acre estate.....$380,000
RUSTIC TRAIL - 5br, fd, 3firpl, 5ba, 3LA, 4-car garage...$359,500
ORIOLE - 4br, 2firpl, 3-car garage, 5.5ba, 3 LA, Wonderful...$314,900
ORIOLE - 3br, 3.5 ba, 1LA,firpl, Frazier Blt, pool, wet bar...$309,000
ORIOLE - 4br, 2LA, 2-story, 3ba, wet bar, Milton Lary....$279,000
CHOATE - 5br, fd, 2firpl, 3 car garage, 4ba, 2LA, PRETTY...$260,000
COUNTRY CLUB - 4br, firpl, 3.5 +.5ba, 3LA, Old Midland...$259,500
SEQUOIA - 5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 firpl, Greentree.....$259,000
TRINITY MEADOWS - 6br, fd, firpl, 7ba, 2LA, POOL.....$250,000
HILLTOP - 5br, 3.5ba, 2LA, firpl, 5-car garage, shutters...$209,000
SUNRISE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
MAMAR - 7 br, 2LA, 4.5ba, wonderful family home.....$200,000
SADDLE CLUB - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 4ba, 2LA.....$199,900
SUFFOLK - 4br, fd, firpl, 3-car garage, 3.5ba, 2LA.....$195,000
MEADOWRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, 2firpl, fd, James Morris...$189,500
CO RD 1110 - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3.5ba, 1LA.....$185,000
CUTHBERT - 3br, 2.5ba, firpl, 3LA, guest house, Old Midland...$185,000
CYPRESS - 4br, 3.5ba, 2LA, QUALITY & EXTRAS.....$182,700
BLUEBIRD - 4br, 3LA, 3.5ba, firpl, pool, barn & stalls.....$182,500
TERRA - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, firpl, high ceilings, new const...$182,500
MEADOWRIDGE - 4br, 2.5 + .5 ba, 2La, 2firpl, light.....$179,900
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 2.75ba, 2LA, firpl, on the course.....$177,900
SUNRISE - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, firpl, on cul-de-sac on the course...$176,500
LOS ALAMITOS - 4br, 3.5ba, 1LA, 2firpl, 2-car garage.....$169,900
OAKLAWN - 3 br, 3.75 ba, 2LA, firpl, tot updated, shutters...$169,900
GREENRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, 2.75ba, firpl, Mark Payne.....$168,500
STANOLIND - 6br, firpl, 4.5ba, 2-car, 3 LA, family home...$168,500
RUSTIC TRAIL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Vicky Garrett
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, firpl, wonderful view of course...$163,500
CO RD 1213 - 20x40 pool, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 2firpl.....$159,500
COLEMAN - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, Choose your colors, KYOUNG...$159,000
CULPEPPER - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, firpl, contemporary.....$159,000
GREENRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, firpl, 3ba, MARK PAYNE blt.....$158,500
GREENBRIAR - 3br, firpl, 4.5ba, 2car garage, 2LA, pool...$157,000
SHADY OAK - 4br, 3.5ba, 2LA, 2-car garage, on the course...$153,000
MEADOWRIDGE - Just Listed.....$152,900
HACKBERRY - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 2LA.....$149,500
WOODHAVEN - 4br, fd, firpl, 3-car garage, 3ba, 3LA.....$148,500
TERRA - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 2LA.....$146,900
CHERRYWOOD - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, 2firpl, Troy Hunt resale....$145,000
CO RD 1140 - 3br, 3LA, 3ba, 2firpl, 5 acres, fruit trees....$139,900
CENTERVIEW.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Nance' Boyd
BRUNSON - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3.5 ba, 3LA.....$135,000
LOS ALAMITOS - 5br, 2LA, 3ba, firpl, dining, pretty.....$129,500
CO RD 54.....UNDER CONTRACT.....John Fields
ORIOLE - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, hot tub, Green Tree.....$125,000
MT. VERNON - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, formal dining, KahlerBlt.....$124,900
FM 1788 - 3br, 3LA, 2.5ba, firpl, pretty home.....$122,500
CO RD 1140 - 3br, 2firpl, 3ba, 3LA.....$122,240
MT. VERNON - 4br, 1LA, 2.5ba, New Jack Townzen home.$121,500
HWY 349 - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 2LA, greenhouse, pool.....$120,000
BENTLEY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CO RD 1247 - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, 1.25 acres, many extras....$118,000
CRESTGATE - 4br, firpl, 3ba, 2-car garage, 2LA.....$115,000
FAIRFAX - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 3LA.....$115,000
HUNTINGTON - Wonderful home, 4br, 3LA, EXTRAS.....$115,000
MABERRY - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 1LA.....$115,000
CRESTWOOD - 4br, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 1LA.....$115,000
CRESTRIDGE - 4br, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 2LA.....$112,500
CRESTGATE - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3.5ba, 2LA.....$112,000
BERMUDA - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 1LA.....$110,000
CRESTGATE - 4br, firpl, 2car garage, 3ba, 2LA.....$109,900
EMERSON - 3br, firpl, fd, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 2LA.....$107,500
GOLF COURSE - 4br, 2ba, 2LA, home full of surprises!...$107,000
PARKHURST.....UNDER CONTACT.....Peggy Strong
STUTZ - 4br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 2LA.....$106,000
BELLECHASSE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
NORTHFIELD - 3br, 3ba, 2LA, cul-de-sac location.....$99,900
MARMON.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
METZ - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 1LA.....$99,900
STUTZ CT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....J. Frank Nall
HUMBLE - 3br, 2LA, 2.5ba, firpl, flagstone floors.....$97,500
INDUSTRIAL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Gregory Parr
AUBURN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Anita Noles
KESWICK - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$97,000
GODFREY - 4br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$95,000
CO RD 59 - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, fannie mae financing.....$94,900
MCCLINTIC - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 2-car garage, 2LA.....$92,500
FAIRFAX.....UNDER CONTRACT.....John Fields
MELVILLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
CO RD 1133 - 4br, 2-car garage, 3ba, 3LA.....$90,000
BOYD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
OAKMONT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
PRINCETON - 3br, 2LA, firpl, 2ba, mint condition!.....$89,900
SPRINGMEADOW - 3br, 2.5 ba, 1LA, fireplace in master.....$89,900
MEADOWBROOK.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Pat Carl
LOCKHEED - 3br, fd, firpl, 2ba, 2LA, 2-car garage.....$87,000
WHITTLE WAY - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$86,500
MARINA LANE - Lake home at Lake Spence, 3br, 2ba.....$85,000
STANOLIND - 4br, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 2LA.....$85,000
AURORA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Pederson
SHELL - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, 2firpl, pool.....$80,000
FLARE - 4br, 1LA, firpl, 2ba, 2-car garage.....$79,900
CIMMARON - 3br, 2LA, fd, 2ba, firpl, 2-car garage.....$79,000
ASHDOWN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
FAIRBANKS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Peggy Strong
GARFIELD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, firpl, pool.....$78,000
HAYNES - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 3LA.....$77,500
EMERSON - 3br, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1 LA.....$77,500
"K" - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 2LA.....$77,500
MISSOURI - 3br, 3LA, 2.5 +.5ba, firpl, museum area.....$77,500
BONHAM - Frsh pnt, sewing clst, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, firpl.....$77,000
"K" - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 3LA, Old Midland.....$76,500
CO RD 137 - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2.15 acres east of house & lake...$75,000
RUSSELL - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 2 car garage, 1LA.....$74,900
BELLEVISTA - 3br, 1LA, firpl, 2ba, fresh carpet.....$74,500
OAKMONT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Peggy Strong
VENTURA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
DUNBAR.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
VENTURA - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$73,500
"I" - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$72,500
ST. ANDREWS - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$72,500
BELLEGROVE - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$72,000
MERRILL - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$71,900
WHITTLE WAY - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 2LA.....$71,000
DOWNING - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ceiling fans, skylights.....$70,000
NEELY - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$69,950
CANEMONT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Peggy Strong
PRINCETON - 4br, 2LA, 2ba, skylights.....$69,900
FANNIN - 4br, firpl, 3ba, 2 car garage, 2LA.....$69,900
ABBEY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Nance' Boyd
GODDARD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....J. Frank Nall
HYDE PARK.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Patsy Brice
LANHAM - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2 la, pool.....$69,900
SINCLAIR - 3br, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$69,000
DENTCREST.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Peggy Strong
"H" - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$67,500
NEELY - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$67,000
BRAZOS - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$66,500
GLENEAGLES.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Vicky Garrett
HUMBLE - Townhouse 2 br, 3ba, with clubhouse, pool & more$65,000

NEW LISTINGS

RELAX AND ENJOY LIFE ... I this easy care 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with hobby room off kitchen, 2-car garage, large living with pretty raised fireplace and wet bar, also open to back patio. Nicely landscaped fenced yard that's practically maintenance free. Santa Rita School District. Just $72,000.00 Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT, DELIGHTFUL TO LIVE IN ... 4 Bedroom, 3 baths .. full of light & space. You'll feel elegant in the gracious living room, comfortable in the den. Quiet sophistication, pristine condition, with walls of windows. Just $146,900.00. To see for yourself, call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

BRAND NEW CARPET AND VINYL and lots of other recent replacements too! Great location - 1 block from Jr. High and Elementary school, 2 eating areas, great floor plan. In the low $60's. Move in condition. Call today and ask for SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915 for a private tour.

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Owner transferred and must leave this year old beauty. Rare opportunity to buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Fairmont addition. The perfect blend of comfortable living, choice location and affordable price. For your private showing, please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

READY FOR SOMETHING NEW? Stop by today and see this beautiful KAHLER CONSTRUCTION home. **OPEN TODAY 1:00 - 4:00 5011 MT. VERNON - $124,900.** Or call today and ask for JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641 for a private showing.

THAT MAGIC MOMENT It happens when you enter the "right" house and that feeling is sure to grab you when you see this 3 bedroom home in Kimberlea. There are two living areas, formal dining, all decorated, painted and draped to perfection. All rooms are huge with big closets and the kitchen is a dream come true. Mature landscape. Oh so pretty inside and out and priced in the $90's. Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334 or POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Owner will consider trade. Very large 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home on a huge corner lot. **OPEN TODAY 3:00 - 5:00 2510 CUTHBERT $55,000.00** Call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

28 LOTS Cul-de-sacs, walk to Bush Elementary - prices from $5,000.00 to $8,000.00 - build your own custom home from $70,000.00 to $85,000.00. Call NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME? Super 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, 2-car garage, central heat and air, fireplace, dishwasher, and a total surprise at only $40,000.00 This value won't last long so hurry today and call KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922

CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Old Midland. Den with built-in gun cabinet. Large open kitchen with all built-in appliances. Skylights. To see today call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SPECIAL FEATURES

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER And you can be ready for spring in a beautiful new home built by KELLY YOUNG CONSTRUCTION! This gorgeous home in Polo Park is ready and waiting for your sweethearts special decorator touches. It has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and a gorgeous gourmet kitchen. This one will surely make her heart sing! Call today for a special preview. Call today and ask for NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

20/20 INVESTMENT VISION! Focus your eyes on the possibilities - this spacious duplex in desirable location. Each 2 bedroom unit is updated with recent ceiling fans, kitchen appliances, cabinets and is a double opportunity for home and/or investment. Only $50,000.00 Current present monthly income totaling $775.00! Zero in now with a call to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

THE OWNER IS A HANDYMAN and his loving care shows in every inch of this home. There's a warm friendly feeling here; and you will not it's many praiseworthy improvements. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, wood-burning fireplace, formal dining and a home warranty policy is included. Priced in the $60's. Please call PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596 for more information.

PRACTICALLY PERFECT, PERFECTLY PRACTICAL. You'll feel the TLC this home has enjoyed in every room you see. It's a cream puff from the nice living room, the big country kitchen to all three bedrooms. Lovely decor and two car garage. Unbelievably priced under $40,000.00. Please call PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596 for a tour of this fine home.

20 ACRES & 4 BEDROOM HOME with 3.5 baths, study, formal dining, large living downstairs and leisure room upstairs. Sequestered master suite downstairs, utility/hobby room and more. Custom features through out! Call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

VACANT! OWNER TRANSFERRED! Company will pay 2 discount points for buyer. Wydewood addition, 2 living areas, sequestered master, workshop and more! Priced in the $60's. Call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

$25,000 - 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME with 1-car garage, large corner lot. Inclusions: stove, refrigerator, trash compactor, freezer, washer & dryer. Call today-this won't last long! Ask for SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

DRASTIC REDUCTION From $86,000.00 dropped to only $78,000.00 - OWNER WANTS TO SELL! Splish splash this summer in a gorgeous pool, sit on the patio or watch the kids while you cook in this gourmet kitchen. Spacious master overlooking pool plus 3 other large bedrooms and 3 baths. Call NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

FRESH & CLEAN with affordability plus! Three bedroom home near Fannin with 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, nice yard with trees. Mid $50's. Large 2-car garage with front drive. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE! You'll really be angry at yourself if you let this home sneak by! Troy Hunt resale that is 1.5 years old - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, lots of pretty wood, kitchen with island and breakfast bar, formal dining, beautifully landscaped, plantation shutters and so much more! It's priced to sell at $145,000. Call today and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

IF YOU WANT ESTABLISHED LANDSCAPE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE, THIS IS IT! Located on a corner lot, lots of trees & shrubs, nice covered front porch, 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, living-dining combo, covered patio with nice backyard. Absolutely spotless. RECENTLY REDUCED. $50'S. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

WONDERFUL UPGRADE PROPERTY Four large bedrooms, two full baths, 2 living areas, large family room with adjoining kitchen and eating area, big utility room; all conveniently located to keep an eye on the kids while tending to family duties. Backyard has mature landscaping, garden area, covered patio, outdoor gas grill. Great neighborhood and location. Priced in the low $70's. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

YOU CAN CUSTOMIZE this one story patio home to be built with your own color and lighting selections. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, skylights, and big country kitchen. Plans available. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac and very affordably priced in the low $60's. Please call PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596

MOTIVATED SELLER! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has just been redone with new carpet, tile floors, cabinet tops & more and best of all the price has been reduced! Convenient to both Midland and Odessa. For more information, please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BRAND NEW AND IN THE LOW $50'S. Catch this good buy before its gone. Three bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of tile, 2-car garage, refrigerated air and fireplace. This fresh new home just beckons the young family who needs low payments. Its so easy to own! Call today and ask for POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

SEE WHAT THE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP MEANS ... In this tasteful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with parquet flooring, ceramic tile kitchen and entry, 2-car garage, picture windows, storage galore. Reduced to $60,000. Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT ... For popular Skyline Terrace ... a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced below appraised value, this home offers high ceilings, skylights, atrium, french doors and rear entry double car garage. Just reduced to $70,000.00, it's a bargain lover's delight. Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

REDUCED! REDUCED! Four bedrooms, 3 baths in Crestgate just dropped to $106,500 and is in MINT CONDITION! Light and white this home has 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, walk-in wet bar and mother-in-law suite. This home is a steal for a family who needs more room. Don't wait. Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334 or POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215

OLYMPIC WINNER in Saddle Club! Great scores from all judges on this roomy 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, gameroom, 2 car garage under $130,000! Sequestered master features adjoining office/nursery or 5th bedroom. Community clubhouse, pool, and tennis.. Want to know more? Call PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

GOLF COURSE VIEW! Price reduced on this super 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2 living area and gourmet kitchen home. Located on the course at Green Tree Country Club. To see today, please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Income producing property with cash flow. West side duplex. For more information, please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434

MAYBE SOMEDAY IS NOW! You've promised the kids their own bedrooom and bath. Now they can have it in this four-bedroom brick home in Crestgate. Each bedroom connects to a bath. Formal living room as well as big den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wet bar. Located in quiet cul-de-sac and priced at only $112,500.00. Please call today and ask for PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

OH, IT'S HOMEY! 3 Big bedrooms in a lovely Old Midland location and priced in the $70's. This home has large rooms, 2 living areas, 2.5 baths and formal dining. There is extra parking area in the rear of the house. Circle drive and mature landscaping. Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334 or POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

DON'T MISS THIS beautifully maintained home in Crestgate. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, formals, huge family room with wet-bar and fireplace plus a sunroom with sunken hot-tub. You'll love the separate baths in the master suite - great for those hurried mornings when you're getting ready for work. The large well-equipped kitchen will delight the cook. For further information on this reasonably priced home, please call MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

STARTER HOME EXTRAORDINAIRE in NW Midland location! Three bedroom, 2 bath home with garage, refrigerated air conditioning and fireplace for only $35,000.00 Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME located in prestigious Saddle Club North. Light and bright plus completely redone with new carpet, vinyl, paint and much more! For your private tour please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GREAT STARTER HOME Estate sale: Clean 2 bedroom in excellent condition. Priced under $20,000, kitchen has range and oven, AC unit, 2-car garage. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

OLDER HOME IN PERFECT LOCATION FOR CHILDREN! This spacious home in "Old Midland" is nestled into a mature setting with lots of trees and mature landscaping. Totally remodeled and better than new - 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, bonus room, wood parquet floors, plantation shutters, all the modern conveniences you could want, zoned heat and air, wonderful master suite with separate dressing areas, lots of built-ins, sprinkler system and tons more! Don't let this one slip by - Call KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

NEED AN OFFICE? Spectacular home in Older Midland with 4 bedrooms - plus office! Sequestered master with 2nd fireplace and luxurious bath with jacuzzi tub. Formal living, den/kitchen combination, and gameroom. Anxious owner needs to move home - must sacrifice at $115,000. For the best deal in town, call PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

FANTASTIC FAIRMONT PART AT IT'S FINEST! Must see to appreciate the quality and stunning decor! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, rear 2-car garage within walking distance to Parker. Better than new with many special amenities. It's your housing solution! Call PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CARDINAL LANE.....$96,500
MARINA.....$85,000
MOCKINGBIRD.....$70,000
SOLOMON.....$55,000
GREEN TREE BLVD.....$55,000
MEADOWVIEW - 20 X 40 Steal Barn, 20 Large Pecans..$53,500
MOCKINGBIRD.....$52,800
SINCLAIR.....$40,000
BIG SPRING.....$35,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES.....$28,000
KNIFFEN.....$25,000
CO RD 1156 - 2.14 acres.....$15,000
CYNTHIA.....$15,000
DOUGLAS.....$10,000
CO RD 1204.....$7,500
CO RD 1175.....$5,000
3712 S CO RD 1315.....$3,000
3710 S CO RD 1315.....$3,000

From grand estate to cozy cottage, DON HARVEY, REALTORS has been the broker of choice for over 25 years!

COMMERCIAL

TODD - 4 Unique Businesses.....$480,000
ILLINOIS -.....$300,000
ANDREWS HWY - Retail.....$285,000
WALL.....$165,000
SECOR.....$80,000
LAMESA ROAD.....$75,000
THOMASON.....$70,000
THOMASON.....$60,000
CRUMP.....$38,000
CO. RD. 1193 - Mobile Home Park.....$34,000
CO. RD. 132 - Shop on approximately 1 acre.....$19,900

COMMERCIAL LEASES

WALL OFFICE - Downtown very competitive lease rates
NORTH MAIN - Close tocourt houses, approx. 2,500sqft
CUTHBERT - Monthly.....$2,000
WALL OFFICE - Acr from court house, very convenient
"B" STREET - Monthly.....$800
AIRPORT AREA - Warehouse, Office combination, monthly...$700
MISSOURI - monthly.....$550
CARROL RD - Monthly.....$425
WALL - Approx. 1,500 sq. ft, each monthly.....$375

LASALLE - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 1LA.....$65,000
TERRACE - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, close to Fannin Elemen....$65,000
CIMMARON - 3 Large br, 2LA, 2ba,.....$64,000
HWY 158 - 2br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.75ba, 2LA.....$63,900
DENGAR.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
LASALLE - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 1LA, New Construction!.....$63,500
SINCLAIR.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Vicky Garrett
OSAGE - 4br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA, Pool!.....$62,000
WARD - 3br, 1.4ba, 1LA, ceiling fans, bookcases.....$62,000
"B" - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$61,000
CUTHBERT - 3br, 2LA, 3ba, firpl, water well, corner lot.....$61,000
HUMBLE - 2br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$60,000
CANADIAN - 3br, kb, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$57,000
GODFREY - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, firpl, recent updating.....$56,500
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, good storage,.....$56,500
SHANDON - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, lots of room.....$56,500
STONEYBROOK - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$56,000
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, stucco.....$55,000
HODGES - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$55,000
BROOKDALE - 3br, 2ba, 2-car garage NEW Construction...$54,900
DENGAR.....UNDER CONTRACT.....John Fields
HARVARD - 2br, 1LA, offers.....$53,500
STANOLIND - 3br, fd, firpl, 2ba, 2LA.....$52,500
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1LA, 1ba, each side.....$50,000
MELTON - Townhome, 2br, 2ba, 1LA,.....$50,000
FIELDER - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl.....$49,900
CIMMARON - 3br, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$49,900
SPENCE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Vicky Garrett
MELTON - 2br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl, townhouse.....$47,500
CO RD 160.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Anita Noles
LOUISIANA - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1 car garage.....$47,000
CO RD 1199 - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 1-car, 1LA, pool.....$45,000
SINCLAIR.....UNDER CONTRACT.....J. Frank Nall
DELMAR - 3br, 2ba, 1LA.....$44,500
CLUB - 3br, fd, firpl, 2LA, 2ba.....$43,900
SHELL - 3br, 2ba, 2-car garage, 1LA.....$43,900
KANSAS - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, fresh paint, clean carpet.....$42,500
ANETTA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
BELAIRE - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 1LA, 2ba.....$40,000
DENGAR - 3br, 2-car car port, 2ba, 1LA.....$40,000
CUTHBERT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Pat Carl
DEVONIAN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
PASADENA - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, Lots of TLC.....$39,900
MONTY - 2br, 2ba, 2LA.....$38,000
SEMINOLE - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, "like new" brick home.....$38,000
CLOVERDALE ROAD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Anita Noles
MICHIGAN - 3br, 2ba, 2LA.....$36,500
PUEBLO - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, firpl, doll house.....$36,000
GULF - 3br, 1LA, great location, gourmet kitchen.....$35,000
CO RD 1193 - Mobile Home Park - call for details!.....$34,000
CEDAR SPRINGS - 3br, 1ba, 1LA, assume loan.....$34,000
ROOSEVELT - refrigerated air, owner will finance!.....$32,900
COUNTRY CLUB - Seller will give $5,000.00 to assume!...$32,500
HARLOWE - 2br, 1 car garage, 1ba, 2LA.....$29,900
IDLEWILDE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Jeannie Printz
HICKORY - 3br, firpl, 1ba, 3LA.....$29,800
ILLINOIS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA.....$29,000
BENTWOOD - 2br, 2ba, 1LA.....$28,500
ILLINOIS - 2br, 1 car garage, 1.5ba, 2LA.....$27,500
ROOSEVELT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....

LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Have You Heard?/**2E**
Club News/**3E**
Travel/**7E**

February 29:

What a Difference a Day Makes



Cake from Albertson's, Midland Drive and Wadley

Sandra Subia of Midland will turn 32, but will celebrate her eighth birthday, Feb. 29.

Text by Linda Anderson

Photo by Joe D. Williams

Thirty days hath September,
April, June and November
All the rest have 31
Excepting February alone
Which hath but 28, in fine
'Til leap year gives it 29.

Every fourth year — along with Presidential elections and the Summer Olympics — the calendar gives us an extra day, Feb. 29.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, "The calendar year is only 365 days long, and so we have to add an extra day every four years to correct the difference in time between the calendar year and the solar year (which is '365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds long'). This fourth year is called *leap year*, and the extra day is February 29."

But babies don't know anything about the calendar, and when it's time to be born, it's time. Leap year babies, born Feb. 29 in a year that can be divided by four, celebrate their "real" birthdays only once every four years.

Sandra Subia of Midland will have her eighth birthday this year — when she turns 32. She enjoys her birthday, and likes to make the most of her once-every-four-years celebration. On her last real birthday, Feb. 29, 1988, "I had a surprise birthday party for 7-year-old kids," she said. The guests, who were in their 30s and 40s, "had a contest for whoever looked most like a 7-year-old.

"Just imagine when I turn 15. I'm going to have a big party," Mrs. Subia said. "Just imagine a bunch of 60-year-old people dressed as 15-year-olds!"

She misses having a regular birthday in the other three years, she said, but makes up for it when leap year rolls around. "It's sad on the off-years. I don't get to party. I will this time — I'm planning to celebrate the whole weekend!"

Her unusual birthday causes a lot of teasing, Mrs. Subia said. "Everybody makes fun of my age. I don't have a birthday in three

Please see LEAP/2E

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Annual Presidents' Ball is presented

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

"An evening to remember" might best describe the Petroleum Club's annual Presidents' Ball the evening of Feb. 15.



McKnight-Harrison

The elegant, black-tie affair, which recognized the past presidents and honred outgoing president **Tim Thompson**, began with a cocktail hour in the club's atrium at seven o'clock. Members and guests moved upstairs to the ballroom for an eight o'clock dinner, which was followed by dancing until the stroke of midnight. Music was provided by the Phares Corder Band of Dallas.

Members were served a magnificent four-course dinner, with wines.

When dessert was served, a parade of flaming swords was presented to honor the outgoing and incoming presidents.

Tables were beautifully decorated with arrangements of azaleas and white, tiered candles atop mirrored surfaces.

Club manager **Peter Ditlev** recognized the eight past presidents in attendance and introduced the 1992 board, which is composed of **Ed Lindsey**, president; **Robert Bailey, Glenn Brant, Henri de Compiegne Jr., R.L. Halvorsen, Ed Jones, Paul Morris, Ken Sewell** and **Scott Sheffield**.

LORRAINE MANSKER recently celebrated her 90th birthday, and two lovely parties marked the milestone event.

To begin the celebration, the Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible Class of Golf Course Road Church of Christ honored her after class. Decorations in her favorite colors of pink and white included a bouquet of balloons and a large cake. She was presented a bracelet of amythyst, gold and pearl beads as a gift from class members.

Ms. Mansker also was honored with a reception at Green Tree Country Club hosted by her daughter, **Billy Merle Farmer**. Rose and white were carried out in the party decor. A birthday cake, hors d'oeuvres and beverages were served to 116 guests.

Assisting Mrs. Farmer with the party were **Jean (Mrs. Joe) Stickney, Evelyn (Mrs. Chuck) Davis, Bonnie Prickett** and **Ruth Brown**.

The honoree, who was born on Feb. 7, 1902, in Franklin, Robertson County, Texas, lived most of her life in Dallas and Fort Worth. She now resides in Midland with Billy Merle and her husband, **Chester P. Farmer**.

A Midland resident since 1978, Mrs. Mansker is an active member of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Republican Women's Club and Senior Citizens organizations. She continues to drive her own automobile and is on the go everyday, her daughter tells us.

ONE OF THE MOST FUN parties of the Valentine season was the couples' Sweetheart Dinner hosted by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary.

Held at the Petroleum Club, the party featured entertainment by "The Mayor's Fourum." The barbershop quartet, composed of **Thane Akins, Dave Frye, Bill Shaner** and **Bill Southerland**, entertained with numbers appropriate for the sentimental occasion.

Party decor included a red and white color scheme. Each lady present was presented a red carnation in a bud vase as a favor.

Among those enjoying the evening were **Treva and H.L. Beckmann** with their guest, **Jerry Howell** of Atlanta, Ga.; **Polly and Pat Mackey, Genevieve and Harry Libby, Betty and Pete Graham, Debbie and Robin Vasicek,** auxiliary president **Jane Finch** and her husband, **Bill; Mary Lou and Mark Wilson** and **Marjorie and Reg Keyes.**

Mary Lou and Marjorie were chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the event.

THE MEMBERS OF CHILDREN'S Service League recognized **Brooke Mueller, P.T., M.Ed.**, with a coffee recently at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. The league honored Brooke for her outstanding work in physical therapy and for the distinction of being published in a national professional journal.

Her article, which appeared in the magazine, "Clinical Management," reflects her work done with two CP Center patients, who are enrolled in Tae Kwon Do as an adjunct to their physical therapy program.

Brooke has been a staff physical therapist at the Midland CP Center the past six and a half years. During that time, she also has served as supervisor to student affiliates from Texas Tech University, Odessa College and the University of Texas-Galveston.

Special guests attending were **Tricia (Mrs. J. Kip) Boyd,** speech pathologist at Midland Memorial Hosptial; **Terri (Mrs. Bill) Kent,** Tae Kwon Do instructor; **Jim Crawford,** executive director of the CP Center; **Marge (Mrs. Harold) Rubin, Caren (Mrs. Dan) Kelly, Nancy (Mrs. George) Patterson, Phyllis (Mrs. John) Comeaux, Leah (Mrs. Jim) Harmon** and **Debbie Newcum,** staff therapists at the CP Center. **William B. Mueller,** Brooke's husband, also was a guest.

Hostesses for the coffee were **Liz (Mrs. Rick) Orson, Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolsby, Sarah (Mrs. Ron) Holcomb, Jean (Mrs. James) Deffenbaugh, Dorothy (Mrs. Emelio) Mattorano, Carlene Ward** and Nancy Patterson.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

LEAP: Occasions four years apart

(From 1E)

(out of four) years. Everyone says when I do have a birthday, I get all those years at once!"

Mrs. Subia, who is the mother of Hector, 14, and Ricky, 12, and the wife of husband, Joe, said when she was a child her family enjoyed celebrating her birthday on Feb. 29, and if she had a child born on that date, "I would do something very special for that child on his real birthday."

Janet and David Copeland feel the same way. Their daughter, Cathryn, was born Feb. 29, 1988, and is celebrating her first real birthday — even though she is about to turn 4.

"She was overdue and we knew from the beginning that there was a possibility that she would be born on that day," Mrs. Copeland said.

When Cathryn turned 1, "we started out celebrating on Feb. 28," her father said.

"We didn't like that," added her mother. "I thought it would be better because at least it was in the same month," but it was really the day *before* Cathryn's birthday.

"The next two (birthdays) we celebrated on March 1."

NOW THAT her real birthday is coming up for the first time, "we're going to have a party with all her special friends from school," said Mrs. Copeland.

"Maybe not *all* of them," Cathryn said.

Because this birthday is such a special one, Cathryn has been allowed to choose exactly the kind of celebration she prefers. She wants to have a "balloon party," she said. "Pink ones."

"I planned to have a really big party this year," Mrs. Copeland said. "I tried to talk her into a number of party places, but she likes to stay home and have home things."

Cathryn's family, which includes her brothers Weston, 6, and Will, 4 months, is pleased that her birthday is so special. "We're happy about it," her mother said. "It's a fun thing for us to talk about. I think she'll have fun with it when she's older."

"I don't think I ever tell anyone her age without telling them she's a leap year baby," Copeland said.

To celebrate the event this year, Mrs. Copeland said, "if she want's a balloon party, I think we'll probably fill up the house with balloons."

Not everyone can be born Feb. 29, but some couples have discovered that being married on that date can be almost as good.

Ellen Anguish will become the bride of Jimmy Pacic on Saturday.

"It started out as a joke," she said. "We joked around about what if we got married on the 29th. We looked at a calendar and found out it was on a Saturday, so we decided to go ahead and do it.

"It's a different day — you don't have the opportunity to get married on Feb. 29 very often."

OF COURSE this means the couple's anniversary will only occur once every four years, but they don't believe that will be a problem. "We felt like we would celebrate our anniversary whenever we felt like it," Ms. Anguish said. "Instead of measuring the date, we felt like it would be celebrating our marriage."

But every fourth year the celebration will be memorable, she said. "We've talked about doing something special every four years — renewing our vows or something."

Not everyone in the family was enthused about the chosen date at first, Ms. Anguish said. "Mom was worried about being in Connecticut (where the wedding will take place) that time of year. She wanted us to get married on a normal day."

Other unusual options were suggested. "We talked about going to Hawaii (to be married) and me wearing a grass skirt and coconut bra — mom liked that better. But the 29th kept coming up."

In the end, getting married on leap year day seemed the thing to do. "It's leap year and we're taking the big leap," Ms. Anguish said. "I always felt like I wanted to get married for the marriage, not for the hoopla and getting the presents."

Besides, she said, "Jimmy likes the way 2-29-92 works out."

ANOTHER COUPLE who have set Saturday as their wedding date are Allison Kirkpatrick and Gordon Jenner.

"We decided to get married at the end of February," Ms. Kirkpatrick said. "I found out the 29th was on a Saturday. We needed to have a weekend so his parents could come from out of town, and his sister."

Both Ms. Kirkpatrick and Jenner like to do things a little differently, she said. "We think in kind of funny ideas. My sister said it was pretty typical of me to do something different (for the wedding)."

After all, she added, "you only do it once."

The couple is already working out the planned anniversary celebrations in years to come. "We'll probably celebrate on the 28th or March 1 for the first three years, and then have a big bash every four years," Ms. Kirkpatrick said. "We'll actually have 10 anniversaries in 40 years."

In fact, that may have been a factor in the choice of wedding dates, she laughed. "Gordon's best friend got married 10 years ago on New Year's Day. He has celebrated their anniversary with them for years. This year we all went to Bellini and Thompson, and she got diamond earrings for her 10-year anniversary.

"When we decided on the date, I told him he wouldn't have to give me diamond earrings for 40 years — it won't be our 10-year anniversary for 40 years!"

THOM AND Karen O'Brien will celebrate their second anniversary this year — after eight years of marriage.

Getting married on Feb. 29 was a little more complicated in 1984 than it will be in 1992, O'Brien said, because "we got married on Wednesday." That made it more difficult for out-of-town friends and relatives to attend the wedding.

But the unusual date was part of the fun, they said. "We thought it (getting married Feb. 29) would be a neat thing to do," Mrs. O'Brien said.

"At least that way I can remember when our anniversary is!" her husband laughed.

Besides, they added, O'Brien's parents' wedding anniversary is March 1. "We had our wedding at their house," Mrs. O'Brien said. "My daughter (Courtney, now 12) had just turned 4, and she was my maid of honor." The couple also has a 5½-year-old daughter, Bonnie.

For their first three anniversaries, their celebrations were small, but for their first real anniversary, they took a week-long vacation sailing in the Virgin Islands.

"It was a trip we'll never forget," Mrs. O'Brien said. "It was such a fun thing — very memorable."

"We're not going to do something that expensive this year," O'Brien said. "We'll do something less extravagant, more intimate — and closer to home — this year.

"I'm still paying for that one!"

The couple said that in January 1984, they made the decision to be married, and getting married on leap year day seemed to be a wonderful idea. "We decided it would be fun," O'Brien said. "It was really my fault."

"Yes, it was!" his wife laughed.

They are very pleased with their unusual anniversary, even though the date only comes around once every four years. "All our friends never forget our anniversary!" Mrs. O'Brien said.



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BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Feb. 10.

MONDAY

1. Agnes Anguish, Jimmie Branch
2. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
3. Ann Servatius, Dorothy Hill
4. Alan Copeland, Nancy Andrews

TUESDAY

1. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn
2. Midge Taylor, Marge Triplitt
3. Wyoma Whitlow, Jan Hover
4. Frances Levin, Mary Ann Ochs

WEDNESDAY

1. Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain
2. and 3. Tie: Mary Hammond, Dixie Gifford, Fred Kester, Bill Massey
4. Frances Levin, Midge Taylor

THURSDAY

1. Katie Waine, Jo Blackwood
2. Betty Austin, Betty Marlow
3. Mary Ann Ochs, Elma Jean Henderson
4. Helen Owen, Kay Jones

NON-SMOKING:

1. Bill Fahrig, Clarence Marley
2. Ann Servatius, Midge Taylor
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
4. Nancy Andrews, Bob Baker

FRIDAY

1. Jimmie Penn, Flo Curry
2. Janet Stultz, Vangie Lindsay
3. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
4. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts

SATURDAY

1. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
2. Buf Slay, Kathryn C. Evans
3. Dixie Gifford, Jane Myers
4. Bob Myers, Bob Baker

SUNDAY

1. Jimmie Penn, Jimmie Branch
2. and 3. Tie: Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond, Babe Griffin, Mini Fay Norman
4. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites

Oratorical contest entrants sought

Westside Optimist Club of Midland will sponsor an oratorical contest for all youth who are younger than 16. Medallions will be awarded to all club contestants in each division. First-place winners will be eligible for further competition with a top prize of a $1,500 scholarship, funded by Optimist International Foundations of the United States and Canada.

Official oratorical contest subject is "If I Could See Tomorrow." Contestants must speak on the subject for not less than four minutes and not more than five minutes. Scoring will be based on personal qualities, material organization, delivery and presentation, and overall effectiveness.

Midland High School, Lee High School, Trinity School, Midland Christian School, Midland Baptist Temple and Greenwood High School have been invited to participate. Participants may come from any area, but are advised to contact an Optimist Club in their area.

Contest is scheduled for March 17 at the Yucca Theatre. For more information call 686-4530.



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Tue: 6:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Fri: 12 Noon (Mother's)
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

ANDREWS
SPANISH CHURCH OF CHRIST
200 N.W. Second St.
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

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BIG SPRING
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Thur: 12 noon
(Lunch purchase required)

LAMESA
WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.

ODESSA
ENGLISH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4001 John Ben Shepperd Parkway
(Across from U. T. P. B.)
Mon: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Thur: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

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Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will host its annual Teddy Bear Clinic 2-4:30 p.m. today at the hospital, 2200 W. Illinois.

Children ages 4-10 and their parents are invited to bring a favorite stuffed animal who needs repair, and "admit" it to the clinic. While their animals are being repaired, the children will be taken on tours of the hospital.

The clinic is sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary.

For more information call 685-1111 or 694-2458...

...**TEXAS COUNTRY** Western Dance Association, Midland-Odessa chapter, will sponsor a dance workshop 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 2711 N. Dixie in Odessa.

Instructors will be Doug and Lynn McCollough, and Mary Higgins and Bob Timme from the Dallas chapter.

Cost will be $10 in advance, $12 at the door and $5 for members...

...**TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER**, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. Monday in the parlor of Grace Presbyterian Church. Included will be Show and Share of members' work and a class on duplicate stitch. Kit and kit fee will be available for persons intersted in learning duplicate stitch. For information about the kit fee call 699-4351. For information about the meeting call 699-6932 or 699-4351...

...**SPRINGTIME IN** Paris Crepes-N-Crafts Fair will be 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday at Lee Youth Center, corner of Neely and Tarleton.

Local artists will show their works in a French atmosphere. Tickets for a light French supper of two crepes and fruit with coffee, tea or water are available for $3 in advance. Homemade desserts will be available a la carte.

Raffle ticket for a Jo duFo original painting valued at $350 will be sold for $1 each or six for $5. Silent auction will feature works of local artists, including Leslie d'Allesandro Hill and Ruthe Neaville-Owens.

Proceeds will benefit Midland Tour de France '92, an independent, non-profit, non-school sponsored group of students from Midland and Lee Freshman High Schools who are earning money for an educational trip to France.

For more information about booth rental or ticket purchases call 689-3838 or 686-7865...

...**HOOPLA**, a three-on-three streetball tournament benefiting Texas Society to Prevent Blindness (TSPB), will be presented April 11. The event will be sponsored by Bud Light, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Channel 9 News, KNFM and Foxy 106.

Non-profit community organizations wishing to have food booths at the event should register by Friday For more information call TSPB at 683-0003...

...**KEEP MIDLAND** Beautiful's Business and Industry Committee will host a one-hour Paper Recycling Seminar noon Tuesday at Midland College's Chaps Hall (Student Union Building).

Don Weintz, district manager of Fort Howard Paper Company, will be guest speaker. Fort Howard is the world's largest manufacturer of tissue products made from recycled paper.

Each seminar attendee will be given a seedling to plant, courtesy of Keep Midland Beautiful and Champion Paper Mills...

...**AMERICAN LUNG** Association's three support groups have planned meetings.

Asthma Outreach will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday in Midland Memorial Hospital's staff conference room. Dr. John Bray will be guest speaker. For more information call 694-1040.

Breathing Club will meet 6:30 p.m. March 3 at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital's dining room. Parking will be at the back near the door. Call 683-2273 for more information.

Tips and Tales will meet 9 a.m. March 4 in an allergy-safe place. Call 682-4229 for more information...

...**MARIAN BLAKEMORE** Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest will present "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sundays from March 1-May 31, with the exception of Easter Sunday, April 19.

"West Texas Skies" will continue 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Admission is free for museum members, $2 for adult non-members and $1 for children non-members. The planetarium is located in Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K St. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

CLUB NEWS

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Evelyn Minear with Jean Adams and Lou Hyde as co-hostesses. Guest speaker Nancy McKinley discussed Midland's pioneer women. Olga Banks presided.

Jackie Hendricks reported on a history of Midland County Library that the club has donated to the library. JoAnn McClurg conducted a raffle of products made from recycled materials.

New officers are Mary K. Ewbank, president; Wanda Ramsey, first vice president; Rosemary Cox, second vice president; Mildred Burkett, recording secretary; Jackie Cary, corresponding secretary; and Angie Grafa, treasurer.

Joan Scott, daughter of Theta Redding, was a guest. Ann Harges is a new member.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met to hear Maridell Fryar of Midland review "Divine Average" by Elithe Hamilton Kirkland. Guests were Pat Rendall, Joan Scott and Truma Poe.

CHAPTER GD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Charlotte Thurston hosted the meeting of Chapter GD, P.E.O. Sisterhood. Jo Swallow presented the President's Letter. The B.I.L.s, Barry Welton, Chuck Thurston, Mark Guinan, Jim Deffenbaugh and Ned Swallow under the direction of Cliff Sherrod, gave a Valentine serenade. Guests were Artie Fry and Lavelle Cordonnier.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cindy Young with Karen Young as co-hostess. JoAnn Cameron gave a program on "Crazy TV Trivia." State convention and planned pot luck dinner were discussed. Members voted to send a contribution to Kylie Pepper Endowment Fund.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Caroline Holmes, with Birdie Lamkin as hostess. Joann Gardner called roll and read the minutes. West Texas area convention was discussed. Reports were given by Martha McNair, Barbara Hill and Johnnie Moritz. Marline Byrd discussed Valentine Dance. Melva Sizemore was chapter sweetheart. Ms. Lamkin gve the program and Ms. Sizemore won the door prize. Also attending were Marlyn Butler and Dixie Jordan.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pam Puckett with Laura Herricks presiding. Program, membership, social, publicity, ways and means, and hospitality committees presented reports. Cindy Bownds gave a program on making Valentine wreaths. Beth Mosely won the hostess gift. Attending were Kim Collier, Lisa Holifield, Dee Ann Key, Beverly Martin, Angela Mitchell and Birdie Lamkin. Guests were Tami Bolding, Ms. Bownds, Ms. Mosely and Cindy Young.

Members had lunch at Harrigan's to honor chapter sweetheart Ms. Mitchell. Members attended Valentine Dance. Chapter had a drawing for two gift baskets at the dance.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club hosted a Juncheon forum at Midland Hilton, for local and state candidates, attended by 257 members and guests. Candidates speaking were Henry Bonilla and Dick Bowen, 23rd congressional district; Craig Enoch, Texas supreme court; Carol Rylander and Barry Williamson, Texas Railroad Commission; Tom Brune, Jody Gilles and Robin Malone Sams, 142nd district judge; James Davenport and Kathy Hodges Reeves, Midland tax assessor-collector; Henry Goulet, Ron Harvel and Durwood Wright, Midland County precinct 1 commissioner; Jo Ann Carr, David L. Jezek Sr. for Midland County precinct 3 commissioner; Tom McGinnis and Ron Rice, Midland County precinct 1 constable; Wayne Gideon, Melvin McEwen, Gary Painter and Reuben Richardson, Midland County sheriff.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Genell Emerson. Cel Wigington presided. Neva Garvin called roll and read the minutes. Ms. Emerson gave a program on "A Time for Love." Also attending were Virginia Earhart, Sue Adams, Beverly Acker, Helen Tinnin, Donna Snyder, Sandy Debord and June Vinton. Ms. Garvin was honored at a Valentine Sweetheart luncheon.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary had a couples' party at the Petroleum Club, attended by 85 members and guests. Mayor's Four-um, a barbershop quartet composed of Bill Shaner, Thane Atkins, Bill Southerland and David Frye, entertained. Chairmen were Mary Lou Wilson and Marjorie Keyes. Hostesses were Doris Houbert, Debbie Vasicek, Ann Wambaugh, Betty Jons, Neva Rousselot and Sharon Owens.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Teri Weber. Attending were Karen McNealy, Ann Friday, Mary Schneider and Jolene Cooper. Secret sister gifts and ornaments were exchanged. Ms. Weber gave a cookie and recipe exchange as the program. Service project was discussed.

Chapter met in the home of Ms. McNealy. Attending were Ms. Weber, Ms. Schneider, Ms. Friday and Ms. Cooper. Superbowl party and Sweetheart tea and ball were discussed.

Superbowl party was at the home of Tim and Karen McNealy. Also attending were Rhys and Mary Schneider, Bob and Ann Friday, and Jim and Teri Weber.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Linda Gardner. Ms. Gardner presided. Committee reports were on international cookbook, state convention in McAllen, Midland bid for state convention, city council report, ways and means report, scholarship applications, Kylee Pepper fund donation, international magazine, and thank-you notes from Penny Bateman and Patti Purser, chapter Sweetheart. Cindy Compton gave a program on "High on Life." Also attending were Patti Haynes, Judy Henson, Becky Kunkel, Ms. Purser and Donna Smith.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with 16 members attending. Aida Dunlap presided. Hostesses were June Pettis, Louise Tyler and Mary White. Helen Reid introduced guest speaker Casildo Rodriguez, who presented a program on Uruguay. Rodriguez is an exchange student at Lee High School and a native of Montevideo, Uruguay.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Midland met at First United Methodist Church with Francine Weaver presiding. Mary Broman gave the invocation and the Club Accent.

Plans for February projects, including the annual Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year awards dinner, were completed.

Feb. 29, Volunteer Day, has been proclaimed Altrusa Day by Mayor Carroll Thomas. Club's planned Koffee Klatch for that day was discussed.

Anita Booth is a new member. Pete Taylor spoke on the Up With People program. Linda Parrar was a guest.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met at Barker's Gifts with 13 members attending. Debbie Crawford was a guest of Mrs. J.P. Cappadonna. Sue Johnson of Barker's demonstrated making crescent wreaths. Hostesses Mrs. R.T. German and Mrs. Cappadonna provided refreshments.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Jan Acker with Judy Jehring presiding. Committee assignments for Midland's state convention and entertaining Laureate Nu chapter were discussed. Jan Acker gave the program on "Valentines." Guest Beverly Acker won the hostess gift. Also attending were Suzy Arnold, Donna Fulgham, Pauline Heidel, Diana Henderson, Cathy Sherman and Nancy White.

Chapter met at Harrigan's for a champagne brunch in honor of Ms. Jehring, chapter Sweetheart. Cynthia Dunbar was a guest. Guests at the Sweetheart Dance were Cynthia and Larry Dunbar and Jean and John Williams.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary to Permian Aerie #2982 met for covered dish salad supper honoring Madam State President Helen Waxler and her husband, Clarence, of Blanco. Attending were 75 members of the Eagles.

Mary Askew presided. All officers attended. Ms. Waxler was given a money corsage. She spoke on Eagledom and her state project.

Nora Whetstone announced the heart fund will donate $25 to International Fund and $250 to Hospice. Audit, visiting, ways and means, and deliquent committees gave reports. Planned leadership conference was discussed.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Proper nutrition needed for plants

By Deborah A. Benge

Plants need 16 different nutrients in order to grow vigorously and productively throughout their lifecycle. The plant nutrients needed for proper growth are available through different natural sources: air, soil and water. Sometimes, nutrients that plants need for proper growth are either deficient or unavailable to plants, but we can supply those nutrients by adding fertilizers.


Benge

In a soil with a high pH, some nutrients can be unavailable for plant use for several reasons, such as soil temperature, physical encapsulation by soil calcium or chemical change of added nutrients. Phosphorus and iron are two good examples of nutrients that can become unavailable in soils with a high pH like many Permian Basin soils.

Phosphorous is that element which is represented by the middle number on every fertilizer analysis and iron is a minor nutrient that will be listed on the back of the fertilizer bag or bottle with all the other secondary and minor nutrients. The unavailability of phosphorus and iron can cause serious plant problems.

Adding the unavailable nutrient is the obvious answer to the problem, but the nutrients need to be added in such a manner that they will remain available for plant uptake over a period of time rather than becoming unavailable for the same reasons the natural phosphorus did. One very good way to do this is to concentrate the unavailable nutrient in a mass or band close to where the plant will be developing a root system. This method of fertilizer application will keep the nutrient in an available form longer than if it were distributed evenly throughout the soil. This mineral band offers seedling plants or transplants a continuous, reliable, available source of the needed nutrition in a concentrated zone.

The unavailability of phosphorous in the spring due to cold soils can cause gardens to get off to a slow struggling start. If you garden using the banding method of phosphorous your garden can get a jump on the growing season without waiting for soils to warm enough to release phosphorous.

When banding super phosphate (0-20-0) to insure phosphorus availability in the cold soils of spring, make a three-inch deep (for seed) furrow or a six-inch (for transplants) furrow in the planting area. Into this furrow, evenly distribute one-half pound (½-cup) of super phosphate (0-20-0) per 40 linear feet of bed. This band of phosphorous will provide a concentrated source of available phosphorous (for use as a "starter" solution) for young and growing plants. Cover the band of super phosphate with at least 2 inches of soil since super phosphate can damage tender, developing root systems.

When planting in an iron deficient or iron unavailable, plant chlorosis-prone soil, add one-half pound (½-cup) of iron sulfate (copperas) in with the one-half pound (½-cup) of super phosphate (0-20-0) per 40 linear feet of bed. If seed or roots of transplants are planted directly into this concentrated mix, growth could be stunted. The 2 inches of soil serves as a buffer zone.

If colloidal rock phosphate ((0-20-0) is used, seeds and transplants can be planted at the standard planting depth directly into colloidal rock phosphate banded into the planting furrow at the rate of 5 pounds per 40 linear feet.

This and many other aspects of growing vegetables will be taught at the Spring Vegetable School, 7 p.m. March 5 at the Ector County Administration building, 1010 E. 8th Street in Odessa. If you are interested in raising vegetables, don't miss this one-night school that will give you the varieties for the Permian Basin, soil preparation details, ideas on dealing with wind, heat and salt, and many other ideas for growing vegetables in Midland and Ector counties.

Those interested in attending the school can come by the Ector or Midland County Extension offices to pre-register for the school. A $3 fee will be charged to cover the costs of the vegetable packet. Pre-register by coming by or sending your name, mailing address and $3 fee to; Ector County Extension Service, 1010 E. 8th Street, Odessa, Texas, 79761. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Spring Vegetable School. Deadline for pre-registration is March 3.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Mayan city buried for almost 2,000 years

Associated Press

El Mirador, buried and forgotten for nearly 2,000 years in a tropical forest of northern Guatemala, may have been the first Maya city and was one of the first large cities on the North American continent.

AT WIT'S END

Winter is good for you! Honest!

By Erma Bombeck

My kids have never forgiven me for putting them out to play when the wind-chill factor was 13 below zero.


Bombeck

I did this because I loved them. My mother and my grandmother lived by the philosophy that "A little fresh air is good for you." My children never really bought into that. They said I just wanted to get them out of the house so I could stop crying and pull myself together.

I personally felt they overreacted. For years when I asked them to take out the garbage, they hesitated at the door and said, "You're not going to lock the door again, are you?" Really!

You cannot imagine the joy I felt the other day when I opened the newspaper and saw a picture of a group of Japanese children playing in the snow. They were having a great time making snowballs and snowmen in drifts up to their little knees WEARING ONLY SHORTS AND SHOES!

The caption under it read, "The chilly recess, sanctioned by education officials, is a means of fortifying children." Translation: A little fresh air is good for you.

This is not the first time I've heard of the "fortifying" theory. When I was in Russia a few years ago, I visited a day care center for children who had been diagnosed as "sickly at birth." They were placed in these homes to toughen them to withstand Russian winters. The way they did this was to send the children out to play with fewer clothes on every day until they adjusted to the cold.

I've never really understood how children measure discomfort. They used to hover around the radio in the morning of a new snow and listen for school closings. When their school was announced, they would send up a cheer and hit the closets for scarfs and boots. Fifteen minutes later, they were sledding at the school yard.

I've seen icicles hanging from their noses, hands frozen solid around the sides of a toboggan, boots filled with so much snow they couldn't walk and faces so frozen their mouths couldn't form words. Yet they were having fun. But ask them to hold the door open for you while you unloaded the groceries from the car and they suffered chills.

I posted the Japanese picture on the refrigerator door. One of my kids looked at the "fortifying children" line and said, "Who are they kidding? The teachers wanted to get rid of them so they could pull themselves together."

TO MY READERS: Laura Jo Mounsey died Feb. 5. The 15-year-old whose wish was to be my guest columnist fulfilled her desire. To the hundreds of people who responded with letters of love and prayers go the thanks of all of us, including her parents, Martie and Tom Opial of Youngstown, Ohio.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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ENGAGEMENTS

KREGER-GORDON

Connie DeLayne Kreger of Midland and Thomas Marshall Gordon of Odessa are planning to be married 2 p.m. March 21 at Immanuel Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lonnie Kreger and Joyce Kreger of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Louise Gordon of Odessa and the late Tommie Gordon.

Miss Kreger is a graduate of Midland High School. She is a mathematics major at University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her fiance earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in physical education from UTPB. Both are employed with Ector County Independent School District.



Connie DeLayne Kreger and Thomas Marshall Gordon

McCLENAN-MYERS

Jeanette Marie McClenan and Shaine Myers, both of College Station, are planning a 3 p.m. March 14 wedding at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Gay McClenan of Arlington and Michael McClenan of League City. The future bridegroom is the son of Jerry M. and Romona Myers of Midland.

Miss McClenan graduated from Greenwood High School in 1990. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of GHS. Both are students at Texas A&M University.



Jeanette Marie McClenan and Shaine Myers

TAYLOR-CROUCH

Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Taylor of Tyler announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie Lynn, to Kevin Wayne Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Crouch of San Antonio. The wedding is planned for May.



Angie Lynn Taylor and Kevin Wayne Crouch

HOOD-STRICKLAND

Cynthia Denise Hood of Midland will become the bride of Henry Randal Strickland, also of Midland, 2 p.m. March 7 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Maurice and Billie Hood of Irving. The future bridegroom is the son of Henry and Karen Strickland of Jacksboro.

Miss Hood is a graduate of Midland High School. She earned a degree from University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1987. She is a compliance officer at Texas National Bank. Her fiance graduated from Jacksboro High School and is a 1987 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is assistant golf professional at Odessa Country Club.



Cynthia Denise Hood and Henry Randal Strickland

GAMMANS-MONZINGO

Patricia Leigh Gammans and Vernon Monzingo, both of Austin, are planning a 7:30 p.m. May 30 wedding at University Presbyterian Church in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. William J. Gammans of Longview and Mary Lou Katchen of Fulton. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Monzingo of Midland.

Miss Gammans is a 1984 graduate of Longview High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Texas. She is employed with Haas Publishing. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1982 and from Angelo State University in 1987. He is working on a master of business administration degree at Southwest Texas State University. He is employed with American Physicians Insurance.



Patricia Leigh Gammans and Vernon Monzingo

HANEY-EARNEST

Lori Beth Haney of Lubbock and Ray Earnest of O'Donnell are planning to be married March 14 in Cozumel, Mexico. Parents of the bride-to-be are L.L. and Jo Beth Flaten of Midland and the late Larry Haney. The future bridegroom is the son of Carolyn Arrington of Lamesa.

Miss Haney is a 1983 graduate of Lee High School, and will graduate from Texas Tech University in May with a bachelor of business administration degree in management information systems. She is a member of Data Processing Management Association and is employed with Paddle Tramps Mfg. Co. Her fiance graduated from Lamesa High School in 1986 and from Texas Tech in May 1990, where he earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture education. He is Future Farmers Association sponsor for O'Donnell High School. He is an agriculture teacher with O'Donnell Independent School District.



Lori Beth Haney and Ray Earnest

Love guru suggests 'A Course in Miracles'

By James Servin
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — In "A Return to Love," published last week by HarperCollins, the new-age guru Marianne Williamson occasionally strikes a Pollyanna note.

"Love is the intuitive knowledge of our hearts," she writes. "It's a 'world beyond' that we all secretly long for."

But as Miss Williamson discovered a few weeks ago at Town Hall here, where she lectures once a month, the search for love in New York can have an acerbic twist. During a question-and-answer session after Ms. Williamson's talk on "Functional Relationships," a young woman in the fifth row stood up and said: "There's a man I've been going out with who showers me with too many compliments. He sounds so hokey and insincere."

On the platform, Ms. Williamson frowned. "Give us an example," she said.

"We'll listen and tell you what we think."

A three-way conversation then took place between the woman, Ms. Williamson and an audience of 1,300 people, all of whom had braved frigid temperatures to line up for tickets outside Town Hall to see the woman who officiated at Elizabeth Taylor's wedding last October, and who counts entertainment moguls like David Geffen, Barry Diller and Sandy Gallin among her admirers.

THEY CAME TO hear America's enlightened survivor of failed relationships, of a divorce and of drug addiction. She is also a single mother who has established the Manhattan and Los Angeles Centers for Living, two nonprofit organizations devoted to the care of AIDS patients on both coasts.

Hers is a story that sells: until the release of her book, Ms. Williamson's devotees had to settle for her tape-recorded lectures. There are more than 100, available at $8 apiece wherever she lectures. Anticipating an eager market for "Return to Love" HarperCollins stepped up the printing to 400,000 copies.

Ms. Williamson, the daughter of conservative Jewish parents, was born in Houston 39 years ago.

She has intense brown eyes, a face that at certain angles calls to mind Sally Field's, and a brittle, Southern-inflected voice that manages to find grit even in honeyed new-ageisms.

When the woman in the audience finally decided what annoying thing her boyfriend had said ("He tells me that I'm beautiful"), Ms. Williamson was silent for a moment. Pacing deliberately in high heels, she drew her green jacket closer.

"How many women in the room have heard that you're beautiful too much, and can't take it any more?" Two beats later, "How many think she's really lucky?" Thunderous applause.

Ms. Williamson let up a bit: "O.K., we're not there, so we can't really know. Maybe you're right. Maybe if we heard the tone of his voice we'd change our minds. But the first thing I'd try is gratitude. So from a 'Course in Miracles' perspective, I'd say, 'Dear God, I need a healing here.' "

ALL THE ADVICE Ms. Williamson dispenses in her lectures, in her book, or on tapes inevitably leads back to the principles of "A Course In Miracles," a three-volume work by Helen Schucman that was published in the 60s.

"A Course in Miracles" is described by Ms. Williamson as "a self-study program of spiritual psychotherapy."

It prescribes a return to spirituality, a turning away from from materialism, the importance of service and the power of a positive perspective. The "miracles" it promotes are about epiphany and rediscovering the childlike self, not about wishes granted.

The late Professor Schucman, who taught psychology at Columbia University, was an atheist who felt compelled to write down what "a voice" told her to write. Although the author ultimately rejected what she had written, there are now more than 750,000 copies of it in print; "A Course in Miracles" has spawned study groups all over the country.

Ms. Williamson came across "A Course in Miracles" on a friend's coffee table in 1977. A few years later, she began teaching it to small groups.

AS HER AUDIENCE grew, so did her itinerary. A resident of Southern California, she now flies to New York one week a month to lead a support group for people with H.I.V., the virus that causes AIDS, at the Manhattan Center for Living, and then speaks the following night at Town Hall.

Ms. Williamson adds a shot of realism to the often-weighty doctrine of "A Course in Miracles."

In her lecture on "Functional Relationships," for example, she noted that many women ask her why they attract abusive men. "It's not that you attract them, it's that you give them your phone number," she said, to howls of laughter and bursts of applause. This is a prophet with the timing of Bette Midler, who uses four-letter words in one breath and says in another, "We need love and hugs just as much as children need love and hugs."

For the most part, Ms. Williamson speaks urgently, viscerally. As a writer, her boldface-italics personality is somewhat diminished by standard typeface. "A Return To Love" is sprinkled with handy aphorisms ("The top of one mountain is always the bottom of another") alongside pop-psychology metaphors equating, for instance, relationships with roses: "The stem is the friendship, the blossom the romance."

ONLY WHEN SHE explains why she uses Christian terminology in nontraditional ways (a point of contention among critics) can we actually hear Ms. Williamson's distinctive voice. "In the case of Jesus," she writes, "the problem isn't as simple as coming up with another word. Jesus is His name. There's no point in pretending that His name is Herbert."

An evening with Marianne Williamson at Town Hall costs $10 (the posters say, "No one turned away who cannot pay"), which buys a 45-minute lecture, a meditation period, then questions and answers. Think stand-up, Zen centering, Oprah.

In her most recent Town Hall engagement, Ms. Williamson's concentration was put to the test in the final segment by a battery of increasingly esoteric queries.

To a man who asked her how "A Course in Miracles" addresses masturbation ("since," he said, "the course tells us that the purpose of our bodies is communication"), Ms. Williamson replied: "Interesting question. In fact, I had one masturbation question in L.A. very similar to this, and I said to the woman, 'Are you from New York?' "

To a wispy-voiced woman who said that her childhood in "a psycho-spiritual cult" had given her a bad attitude about meditating, Ms. Williamson responded: "Go meditate. Charles Manson ate apples. That doesn't mean I'm not going to."

Marianne Williamson is a woman of many faces, many voices. There is the engaging, vivacious face on the posters that promote her appearances. There is the somewhat shy, blurry, childlike face on the cover of her book. On her tapes (with titles like "Romantic Delusions") her voice sounds chirpy, less full-bodied than it does in public.

BACKSTAGE, SLOUCHED on top of her dressing table, Marianne Williamson showed another face, this one tired, edgy. "The last half was really tough," she said of the question-and-answer session.

New York has challenged Ms. Williamson's every turn of late. A Sotheby's benefit for the Manhattan Center for Living last March found Ms. Williamson at odds with her board of directors. The issue was whether she would pray, and perhaps alienate potential donors. Ms. Williamson prayed. The four-member board resigned. Ms. Williamson appointed new members.

In the wake of the controversy, the Manhattan Center for Living might have closed if not for a donation from Cher. Little love was lost between Ms. Williamson and her old board.

"The same group of New York pseudo-intellectuals who've put down prayer," she said, "are the same ones who put down L.A."

"Some of the lies that have been said about me," she went on, "that I'm rich, that I could ask anyone for anything, I often wish were true." Ms. Williamson said she lives "a pretty average middle-class existence." Translation: a condo in West Hollywood, a battered black Peugeot.

She declined to discuss her contract with HarperCollins, but she said an average Town Hall appearance grosses about $10,000. After rent, publicity, air fare and other expenses, Ms. Williamson's share, she says, is in the vicinity of $2,000.

"The expose subject about me," she said dryly, "is not that I have money, but that I'm really a bitch."

IN A QUIET public parlor at the Wales Hotel in Manhattan the next day, Ms. Williamson appeared rested. "I do try to walk the fine line in my lectures and in my writing between wanting to be rigorously honest," she said, smacking her hands together to emphasize the last two words, "and keeping it just this shy of 'The Marianne Williamson show.' "

Women's higher earnings can cause marriage turmoil

Associated Press

Successful career women say they want a macho man who is sensitive and liberated — but too often they fall out of love with him if he can't reach their level of achievement.

"This is a phenomenon that I've seen growing steadily over the past decade," psychotherapist Berta R. Hershcopf said in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan. "The desire to have a real career has placed a lot more stress on women, and that stress gets passed on to the relationship they're in."

Hershcopf, director of the Psychotherapy and Counseling Center in New York City, added: "When the woman is the more successful partner, the balance of power has a way of toppling. First, the woman feels resentment toward the man, then guilt, and finally anger, which she projects on to him."

Of the man, Hershcopf said: "He feels humiliation and shame. After all, the woman is sending him a very plain message — I can't love you anymore, because compared to me, you're a failure."

Wives and women in live-in situations are happier if a man is successful in his job, according to American Couples. The latter was a study of the interrelationship of money, work and sex among some 6,000 couples interviewed by Philip Blumstein and Pepper Schwartz.

"A husband may not wish to do better than his wife," Blumstein and Schwartz said, "but he certainly does not want to do less well.

"Even most modern-day egalitarian husbands do not want to play a secondary role to their wives, either in their own eyes, their wives' eyes, or the eyes of the world.

"The wife of such a man might receive mixed messages. Her husband encourages her to achieve great things, but he is likely to become competitive if she begins to surpass what he has done. ... We find that couples who say they suffer a lot of competition in their marriages are less happy."

Blumstein and Schwartz found a man is more likely to feel a sense of threatening competition if he is living with a woman, but not married to her. The security of marriage may help sustain the relationship. A live-in alliance is less secure.

"The more women enter professional fields that previously were the domain of males, the more cases of professional resentment we're apt to see, particularly for unmarried couples," said psychoanalyst Gloria Stern, faculty member of New York City's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

"Liberal-thinking, well-educated men like to assume that they're immune to this sort of conflict, but underneath the rational surface lie primal emotions we've picked up as children from our parents' value systems, which no amount of logical thinking can totally erase."

Money is one aspect of the problem, but for some people success is defined by prestige — a lofty title, recognition, exotic perks, power, she said, adding: "Still, money does seem to be the most universal cause for turmoil."

Hershcopf said low self-esteem is common among men whose mate outachieves them.

"Men are much more fragile than women when it comes to coping with these role changes," Hershcopf said. "A man can lose his pride. Once that happens, he may begin to experience performance anxiety — when a man's self-image suffers, sexual dysfunction is always a possibility."

Blumstein and Schwartz's study found that only 39 percent of husbands interviewed considered themselves relationship-centered, rather than work-centered, compared to 59 percent of the wives, Michael Barson wrote in Cosmopolitan. For unmarried couples, the figure was 46 percent of men and 58 percent of women.

"A traditional husband can pay less attention to the relationship because he knows he can rely on his wife to tend the couple's emotional life," the study said. "She is expected to be relationship-centered. Modern two-paycheck couples, married or not, have a dilemma. Neither partner may have time to take care of the relationship."



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WEDDINGS

MOTTER-PROUT

AUSTIN — Elizabeth Frances Motter of Austin became the bride of William Randal Prout, also of Austin, 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church (ELCA) in Austin. The Rev. Carl Schoss officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Motter of Mansfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Prout of Georgetown.

Mrs. Frank Sims of Shawnee, Okla., was matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Gary Burklund of Round Rock, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron.

Phillip Lahman of Austin served as best man. Gary Burklund of Round Rock was groomsman. Ushers were James Motter of Dallas, brother of the bride, and Frank Sims of Shawnee. Richard Sims of Shawnee, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The couple also



Mrs. William Randal Prout

was attended by William Sims of Shawnee, nephew of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Vancouver, Canada, the couple will live in Austin.

DUKE-SPELLINGS

Melissa Ann Duke of Midland and James Morgan Spellings were married Feb. 1 at Greenwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Waymon Swopes officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lowell and Lanell Duke of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are James and Margaret Spellings of El Paso.

Belinda Duke was maid of honor for her sister. Flower girls were Lauren and Jessica Stroud of Midland, nieces of the bride.

M.W. "Buddy" Branum of Midland was best man. Ushers were Phil Stroud, brother of the bride, and Cody Stroud, nephew of the bride, both of Midland. Zachary Stroud, nephew of the bride, and Chelsea Stroud, neice of the bride, both of Denver City, were ring bearers.

The couple also was attended by Morgan Ann Stroud of Midland



Mrs. James Morgan Spellings

and Courtney Duke of Stanton, nieces of the bride.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.

SCARBROUGH-HELLUMS

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Former Midlanders Toni McNeal Scarbrough of Ruidoso and Kerry Brent Hellums of San Marcos, Texas, were married 2 p.m. Jan. 25 in Ruidoso. The Rev. Harold D. Scarbrough of Big Spring, Texas, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Allen Cearly of Ruidoso officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Wes and Betty Scarbrough of Ruidoso. Parents of the bridegroom are Pat and Hazel Hellums of Midland.

Audrie Lee McNeal of Ruidoso was maid of honor for her mother. Hannah Elise McNeal of Ruidoso, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Rod Shelton of Cleburne, Texas, was best man. Ushers were Les Scarbrough of Hobbs and Gary Scarbrough of Sierra Blanca, Texas, brothers of the bride.



Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Brent Hellums

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, the couple lives in San Marcos.

Texas couple picks up pieces, creates jewelry

By Michele Meyer

HOUSTON (AP) — Your kitchen mishap is Linda and Tim Carrigan's opportunity.

The Bandera couple transforms cracked and chipped china into jewelry. "If a shelf falls, that's especially when they call us," Linda said.

She began making jewelry as a hobby five years ago when she realized that the chips of china she used in her job as a stained-glass kaleidoscope maker merited better display.

"Old china is so pretty, it's a shame to see it being thrown out once it's broken," she said during a recent visit to Houston.

Their silver-or copper-rimmed pins, pendants, bolos, earrings and bracelets show the often Victorian china's delicately painted pastel roses, ribbons, peacocks and forests.

The Carrigans like to joke that the jewelry was born of too many plate-throwing fits in their kitchen, but in reality, they work harmoniously side by side in the workshop Tim built.

A FORMER CABINETMAKER, Tim joined his wife in her new career a few years ago when he was in between jobs and "she got a giant order and the lady said, 'How fast can you have it?'"

At first they had trouble working together, until they realized each had different strengths, Linda said.

"Tim's really good at mechanics, figuring how to do something better, how to do things easier, and he does a lot of getting the pieces into the shapes. I do a lot of the metalwork, keep accounts straight and take care of public relations."

She also begins the jewelry-making process by choosing a piece and drawing a design in pencil upon it for Tim to cut. He covers the edges with foil, and then Linda and a part-time helper, Debbie Hall, solder the metal edging in silver or copper. Finally, they coat the edges with polyurethane to prevent tarnishing. Each piece of jewelry takes from 1½ to 3 hours to complete.

Linda, who also dreams up the shapes, considers their cat-shaped pins a tribute to their unintentional ally in the jewelry-making process.

"We decided we owe a lot of broken china to cats because people are always bringing in things that they say their cats broke," she said.

> **'Old china is so pretty, it's a shame to see it being thrown out once it's broken.'**
>
> — Linda Carrigan
> jewelry designer

OTHER BROOCHES, earrings and bolos are shaped like angel wings, kaleidoscope wheels, hearts or ovals. Buttons of mother-of-pearl make the angels' heads. The tiniest pieces become links in bracelets or arms and legs to their China Dancer pins.

No piece goes unsaved.

The patterns, such as Blue Willow, are endless, and the pieces come from many makers, including Royal Doulton and Wedgwood.

Linda's favorites are those with cracked or "crazed" porcelain finishes, because "I just really like old things."

The oldest plate they've knowingly used was a red-and-white pattern with a patent date in the 1700s, she said.

That the Carrigans spend much of their time combing antiques shops for broken dishes is no surprise. Linda began collecting everything old, from buttons to lace to wooden spools, as a child when her grandmother's friend Flossie would take them on antiques hunts.

The Carrigans' propensity for collecting led them to save doors, knobs and planks of wood for years to build their dream home. The result is a farmhouse they resurrected piece by piece in Bandera, about 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, after the house was threatened with a bulldozer.

THE COUPLE, both 36, met in high school and married 10 years ago.

At first Tim was not enthused about the china shards that line many of the shelves in his home. Now, when watching TV, he can't help but notice what pattern dinner is served upon. "Aunt Bea in 'Mayberry RFD' had Blue Willow," he said.

What the Carrigans like best is to custom-design jewelry from family heirlooms. They will create pieces from china brought to Sweet Basil & Time or mailed to them at HCR 3 Box 955, Bandera, Texas 78003. Their phone number is 512-796-3373.

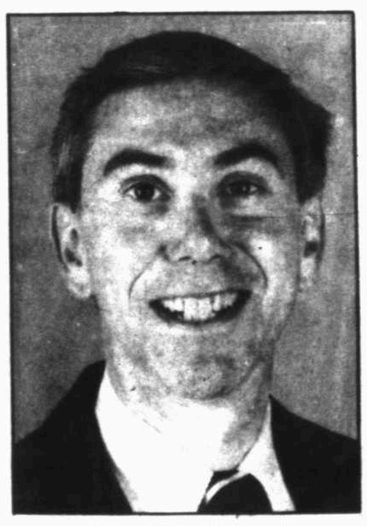
Genealogical seminar planned

Staff Report

The Midland Genealogical Society (MGS) will sponsor a "Spring Seminar" March 7 at the Lee High School Cafeteria, 3500 Neely. The featured speaker will be Lloyd Bockstruck, supervisor of the genealogy section of the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library in Dallas.

Bockstruck writes a column for The Dallas Morning News titled "Family Tree," that is published each Saturday. During the MGS seminar, he will speak about identifying maiden names, pitfalls, bridging the Atlantic and special collections for research.

He is a cum laude graduate of Greenville College in Illinois where he majored in biology and history. He earned a master's degree in European history from Southern Illinois University and a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois. He also has a certificate from the Institute of Genealogy & Historical Research at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. He has numerous awards and honors in the field of genealogy and is a member of several associations and societies.



Lloyd Bockstruck

Registration for the seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the seminar scheduled for 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with a break for lunch. Preregistration is $15 with checks payable to MGS, Attention Steve Odom, treasurer, P.O. Box 1191, Midland, Texas, 79702. Registration at the door is $17.

SOUTH-JARBEAUX

AUSTIN — Jennifer Lynn South and Casey Lee Jarbeaux, both of Austin, were married 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at Mayfield Park in Austin. Judge Jan Breland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James R. and Heidi South of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Don K. and Nancy Jarbeaux of Corpus Christi.

The bride graduated from Midland High School and the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed with Elle Amie in Austin and is currently applying to graduate school. Her husband is a graduate of Calallen High School in Corpus Christi. He studied radio/television/film at UT-Austin and is employed at KBVO Channel 42 in Austin.



Mr. and Mrs. Casey Lee Jarbeaux

IVEY-WEEKS

BIG SPRING — Corinne Lois Ivey of Midland became the bride of Fred Bailey Weeks of Odessa 2 p.m. Feb. 15 at First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Flynn Long officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Malcolm Ivey of Baird and the late Carol Ann Ivey. Parents of the bridegroom are Alfred Peter Weeks of Moline, Ill., and the late Bernice Weeks Moore.

Lynn Ivey Fleming of Temple was matron of honor for her sister. Richard Keen of Odessa was best man. Ushers were Gary Haenelt of Odessa and Kent Ivey of Baird, brother of the bride.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.

LARA-TREVINO

Rachael Michelle Lara of Midland became the bride of Adam Trevino, also of Midland, 10 a.m. Jan. 27 at Midland County Courthouse. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Alicia Lara of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jose Trevino and Belinda Trevino of Midland.

The couple attended Central High School of San Angelo. They live in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Adam Trevino

Julie Byrd to present culinary program at MCCLA luncheon

Staff Report

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet for luncheon Friday. Social time will be 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

Judie Byrd will present "Spring Food and Entertaining," including Easter feasts, garden parties and how to use herbs to liven up foods.

Ms. Byrd has studied food and cooking in the Orient and in Europe. She has taught cake decorating and dessert making for Baskin-Robbins and at retail stores. Her classes have been featured in many newspapers and on cable television, and have been recommended by Women's Day magazine.

Members of Midland Country Club Ladies Association must call 682-4378 for reservations.



Judie Byrd

Members are welcome to bring guests.

Nine contestants to compete in Miss West Texas Pageant

Staff Report

The 43rd Annual Miss West Texas Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Odessa Jaycees, will be 7 p.m. Saturday at Bonham High School in Odessa.

Nine contestants will compete in swimsuit, evening gown, talent and interview for the crown and the chance to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth July 5-11. Tickets are $7 for adults and $4 for children, and will be available at the door.

Lori Bloodworth Edwards, Miss West Texas 1989, and Kurt Kiser, Channel 7 sports, will be mistress and master of ceremonies.

The contestants and their sponsors are Tatum Hubbard, Miss Barn Door Restaurant; Kelbi Stone, Miss University Bridal & Formals; Sherri Halfmann, Miss Medicine Shoppe; Linda Brown, Miss Western National Bank; Valerie VanVranken, Miss McDaniel Piano; Jennifer Fortenberry, Miss Joe Albright Insurance; Daniella Gonzalez, Miss Post Newsweek Cable; Cherise Williams, Miss Cisco Equipment; and Jodie Brownd, Miss Roy's Boys Tool Grinding Co.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding 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 only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements 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.

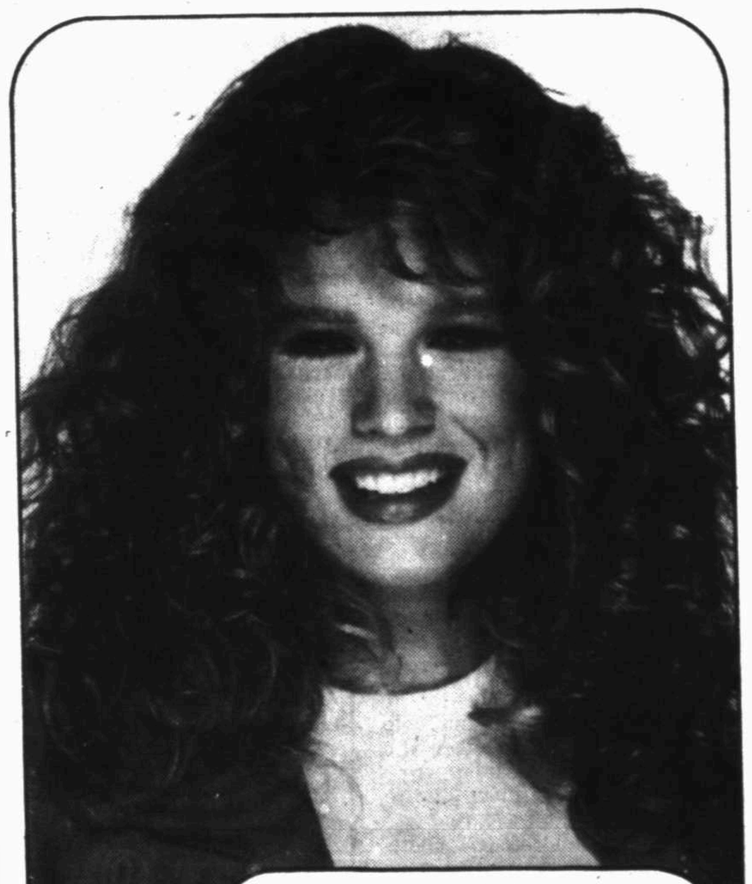
We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcemehts of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Prices soar for certain collectibles

By Rita Reif
N.Y. Times News Service

Collectors of the rarest baseball cards, film posters, comic books, Georgian silver and Art Deco clocks had good reason to cheer last year every time such items soared to record levels at auction, defying a downward trend in prices for fine art and antiques.

"Nostalgia fuels these collectibles sales," said Joshua Arfer, director of Christie's New York sales of toys and entertainment items. "A toy, animation 'cel' or a piece of movie memorabilia represents something from a person's past."

Diana D. Brooks, president of Sotheby's North America, said: "The strong collector base in each area of the decorative arts and collectibles keeps these markets stable.

"Collectors buying coins, baseball memorabilia and comic books start at a younger age than collectors of paintings and sculpture, and they collect intensely."

Although the sales totals for collectibles and decorative arts were down worldwide last year at both houses, the decline was far less than in fine arts sales, which plummeted 61 percent at Christie's and 68 percent at Sotheby's.

Decorative arts sales, including collectibles, wine, furnishings and books, were down 24 percent at Christie's and 33 percent at Sotheby's. As for collectibles, Christie's sales totaled $56 million, off 13 percent from 1990 and Sotheby's sales totaled $35 million, down 34 percent from 1990.

David Redden, who heads collectibles sales at Sotheby's in New York, said the house initiated auctions of baseball cards and comic books in 1991 because, he said: "It's now possible in baseball cards and comic books to sort out what is rare and valuable from what is less significant. These items had been bought and sold for many years and had escalated in value to a level appropriate for us to handle."

Sports memorabilia are the hottest collectibles at these auctions. In July, 23 golf clubs brought $1 million, a record at auction for any collectible.

The woods and irons, auctioned off by Sotheby's in Chester, England, to an unidentified British corporation, were collected by a Scottish father-son team of golf-club makers who said they had been owned by 1860-1930 winners of the British Open.

EVEN MORE SURPRISING prices were paid in March for baseball memorabilia auctioned at Sotheby's in New York from the collection of James C. Copeland, a California sporting goods retailer.

The costliest was a 1910 card depicting Honus Wagner. It was sold for $451,000 to Wayne Gretzky, the Los Angeles Kings hockey star, and Bruce McNall, the club owner, at about four times the record for a baseball card.

At a sale in July, organized by Leland's of New York, a gray baseball shirt that Mickey Mantle wore in 1967 and autographed recently was bought for $71,500, about three times the previous high.

Batman outperformed all other superheroes at Sotheby's comic-book auction in December. A copy of Detective 27, the 1939 issue in which he first appeared, brought $55,000, an auction record. The buyer, Harold M. Anderson, owns a traveling baseball and comic book museum in Florence, Ala.

Hollywood posters increased in value at a sale of film bills in December at Christie's East in New York. A 1933 King Kong poster, 81 inches long, depicting the ape clutching Fay Wray, was sold for $57,200.

Records toppled in sales of toys. In October, Sotheby's in New York sold an 18th-century English ship model for a record $286,000 to an American collector whose name was not disclosed.

"It's now possible in baseball cards and comic books to sort out what is rare and valuable from what is less significant. These items had been bought and sold for many years and had escalated in value to a level appropriate for us to handle.'

— David Redden
heads collectibles sales at Sotheby's in New York

TOY FANCIERS BIDDING in December at Christie's in New York pushed the record for a toy to $231,000 for an 1875 tin hose-reel firetruck, called "Charles." It was sold to an anonymnous buyer from the stock of the bankrupt Mint and Boxed store on Madison Avenue.

Pedigree helped last year in sales of traditional decorative-art items. Marie-Antoinette's jewelry cabinet-on-stand fetched $4.9 million, a high for French furniture, at a court-ordered Paris sale by Tajan of the collection of Roberto Polo, a Cuban-born financier who became a fugitive.

The buyer, the French banker and sugar king Jean Marc Vernes, said that at his death, the piece would go back to Versailles.

A royal provenance also spurred bidding at Christie's sale in London in December of a 1700 barometer for a record $606,339. Made by Daniel Quare, a London clockmaker and keeper of the king's clocks, it bears the royal cipher of William III in silver.

The Turkish Sultan of Murad commissioned the pair of globes in 1579 that were sold in October at Christie's in London for $1.8 million, a record for globes.

And a neoclassical commode made for Crown Prince Frederick William of Prussia before he became King in 1786 was sold in June at Christie's in London for $2.6 million, a record for German furniture. The buyers were Bernheimer and the Neuse Gallery, German dealers.

A gold-embellished Meissen box from about 1730, bearing a portrait of Augustus the Strong, Elector of Saxony and King of Poland, was sold in September at Christie's in London for $379,280, a record at auction for European porcelain.

The box is believed to have been made for Augustus, founder of Meissen, which was known as the Royal Saxony Porcelain Factory.

OTHER RECORD prices paid at Christie's auctions established a new high for silver at $2.6 million, a price paid for a Paul de Lamerie rococo dish from 1736 at a London sale in May; for antique spectacles with the London sale of a 17th-century pair for $9,405; for a clock at $1.5 million, a sum fetched in April in New York for a 1927 Egyptian Revival clock by Cartier, and for a leaded glass window at $440,000, a price realized in March in New York for a set of three windows by Tiffany Studios.

Among Americana sold for record prices was an engraved Winchester rifle from 1876, which brought $517,000, double the high for an American gun. It was bought anonymously in October at Butterfield & Butterfield in San Francisco.

Asked if the sales of decorative arts in 1992 were as strong as last year's, Anthony Phillips, who heads decorative arts sales at Christie's in New York, said, "There are already signs in the decorative arts sale that a lot of collectors are buying again."

Former NEA president speaks for Black History banquet

Staff Report

Negro Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland will host its Black History Banquet 8 p.m. Friday at Green Tree Country Club. Tickets will be $18 donation, which will benefit the Scholarship Fund.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, past president of National Education Association, will be guest speaker.

Ms. Futrell was president of NEA from 1983-90. Currently she is Senior Fellow and associate director for the Center for the Study of Education and National Development.

In 1985, Ms. magazine named Ms. Futrell one of 12 "Women of the Year." Ebony magazine honored her as the outstanding black business and professional person for 1984, and named her one of the 100 most influential blacks in America from 1985 to 1989. Ladies Home Journal named her one of the country's 100 top women in 1984 and '88.

During the 1987 convention, Ms. Futrell was re-elected for an unprecedented third term as NEA president. As NEA president, she was a member of the executive committee of the nation's largest organization of teachers, professors and allied school employees. Before being elected president, she was NEA secretary-treasurer for three years.

In 1985, Ms. Futrell served on the task force on Teaching as a Profession by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, which produced the report, "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century."

She has taken a leadership role in the new National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, and has served on educational excellence committees of organizations such as the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and the Committee on Economic Development.

She has worked with the National Assessment of Eduational Progress and was a member of Carnegie Foundation's National Panel on the Study of the American High School. She was on the 1985 Esquire (magazine) Register board of advisors, and served on the



Mary Hatwood Futrell

Education Advisory Council for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the Board of Trustees of the Joint Council on Economic Education.

She earned a bachelor's degree in business education from Virginia State College in Petersburg. Her master's degree is from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She has completed graduate work at the University of Maryland, the University of Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She received honorary degrees from Eastern Michigan University; the University of Lowell, Mass.; George Washington University; Virginia State University; Spelman College; North Carolina Central University; Xavier University; and Lynchburg College, Va.

In 1989 Ms. Futrell was named to served on the National Commission on Children by the Speaker of the House. She was president of Education Associaton of Alexandria from 1973-75, and was president of Virginia Education Associaton 1976-78.

She is a member of the Select Committee on Education of Black Youth, a group of national black leaders in education, religion and politics working to develop a "National Manifesto" to aid minority youths.

Ms. Futrell has received numerous honors from many state and national agencies for her work in education and human relations.

DEAR ABBY

Student's death is lesson to others

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of Larry Kenneth Wooten, the 21-year-old college student who collapsed and died after drinking 23 shots of liquor, one after the other. He did it on a dare while he was at a bar with some of his friends.



Van Buren

We don't blame his friends — they were as ignorant as Larry about what could happen from drinking that much liquor in so short a time. Also, the bartender where those college kids were drinking should have known better. He did cut Larry off after he had had 12 drinks, then proceeded to serve him 11 more.

Abby, the state of Florida has no laws requiring bartenders to cut off serving customers who have had too much. We are working on getting the laws changed. It won't be easy. Gov. Lawton Chiles has not even responded to our letters.

Our family is coping, one day at a time, but we still mourn the senseless loss of our beautiful son.

Thank you for being there for us. I was shocked to receive your telephone call. It is amazing that with all you have to do, you cared enough to call me. — LINDA WOOTEN, ORANGE PARK, FLA.

DEAR LINDA: Perhaps your tragic loss will be a warning signal to other college men and women. It should also send a sobering message to bartenders everywhere.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but respond to the letter the grandmother from Arizona wrote regarding the young man's death due to drinking on a dare.

When my children left home, one to the Navy and another later on to college, I gave them this piece of advice: Never take a dare for whatever reason! To get out of the situation, use the comment I always used when I was young and someone dared me: "Only an idiot gives a dare and it's a fool who takes it." Then walk away as fast as you can.

Abby, I am 67 years old today and I'm still giving my boys advice, and they still listen to me. (My boys are now 27 and 22.)

I have always thought the children of today are smarter than we were in my generation, but heck, they are not wiser. We were a lot street-smarter than these college kids. They are just book-learned.

Just thought I'd add my two cents worth. Thanks for listening, or should I say, reading. Love you, ... BELLE BLOCK

DEAR ABBY: Last week, my husband's aunt and I were talking at a relative's wedding reception. She asked me how long Joe and I had been married. When I told her, she sighed a deep sigh and said, "Your wedding was Joe's funeral."

I said, "Excuse me?"

She then repeated herself in exactly the same sad tone, so I asked her what she meant by that remark. She replied, "Well, Joe was much more fun when he was drinking."

Abby, when we first met, Joe was a big drinker, but he gave it up and made a pledge on our wedding day that he would never have another drink. He has kept that pledge, and we have a good marriage and a beautiful family.

Don't you think Joe's aunt's remark was mean and ugly? — HURT IN ST. PAUL

DEAR HURT: I would say it was more a combination of stupidity and ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in regard to your column titled "Obituary Relating to Cause of Death Adds to Family's Grief."

Circumstances can sometimes dictate just the opposite. My lovely 19-year-old granddaughter, who lived in another town, was killed in a car accident just three days after her high school graduation — a few months ago.

When we were making the funeral arrangements, we asked the funderal director to state the cause of death in her obituary. We are well-known in this community, and we wished to be spared the numerous telephone calls asking about the cause of her sudden death.

The funeral director, unfortunately, neglected to follow through on our request, and consequently, we were plagued with calls, which added much to our grief every time we had to relate the circumstances of her death. — GRIEVING ILLINOIS GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You make an excellent point. Thank you for taking the time to write. And please accept my deepest sympathy on the tragic loss of your grandddaughter.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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TRAVEL



Theme park to open

Painters put the finishing touches on buildings and fixtures in Six Flags Over Texas' Confederate section. Even the 300-foot-tall Oil Derrick observation tower, seen in the background, will get a fresh coat of paint. The Arlington theme park will begin its 1992 season on Saturday.

Hotel Turkey winning fans

Historic 65-year-old structure restored, open for business

By John Rigg
Associated Press

TURKEY, Texas — The Hotel Turkey is on a roll.

Since Scott and Jane Johnson of Denton bought the historic structure in 1988, the hotel has been listed as a Texas Historical Property, and recently won a spot on the National Register of Historic Places.

But the nearly 65-year-old hotel — where the late western swing great Bob Wills played in the late 1920s — has garnered more than a place in history.

The hotel also has won the hearts of many of the 20,000 people who have stayed there in the past 3½ years, the Johnsons say.

Each year, they noted, they receive cards and letters from former guests, including people from 15 foreign countries who have stayed at the hotel.

The Johnsons also receive historic memorabilia such as old dresses, gloves, hats and washboards from their former guests.

The hotel's interior walls are literally covered with donated memorabilia, as well as such items as paintings, a 48-star American flag and a horn from a Model A Ford.

GUESTS WILL DISCOVER rooms equipped with original furniture, although Mrs. Johnson has individually wallpapered each room and decorated them with hand-sewn items.

Downstairs, the main parlor features 19th century couches, chairs and end tables. A 40-seat dining room contains a piano, an old kerosene stove and vintage photographs of many of Turkey's most prominent citizens.

But the hotel was not always in such good shape.

When the Johnsons bought it, only eight rooms of the hotel were being used, and the dining room was an apartment for its former owner, Mrs. Johnson said.

"The building was in excellent shape, but it needed a facelift. It was not attractive in any way," she said. "The building was an old friend that had just been sitting so, from day one, it was a labor of love."

While restoring the hotel — a project that continues today — the couple even encountered as many as seven layers of linoleum and carpet on some floors, Mrs. Johnson said.

TODAY, THE HOTEL attracts as many as 1,200 guests in a single month. Many come for class reunions and family gatherings, while others celebrate birthdays or their honeymoons, Johnson said.

The former Seagraves native discounted the idea that people stay at the hotel because Turkey is Bob Wills' hometown. Johnson noted that business often is good if not better on those weekends than when the annual Bob Wills Day is held at the end of each April.

"You've got a group of people who just like to stay in old hotels, historical places," he said. "Those people are not here for Bob Wills. They're here for the historical setting."

'The building was in excellent shape, but it needed a facelift. It was not attractive in any way. The building was an old friend that had just been sitting so, from day one, it was a labor of love.'

— Jane Johnson
hotel owner

The structure, he said, is the only hotel in Texas that has been in continuous operation since it first opened.

People who stay at the Hotel Turkey can take a surrey ride at practically any hour of the day. They also can hear cowboy poetry recitals or live music in the dining room, or tour the colorful canyons off the Caprock, he said.

MOST GUESTS, HOWEVER, enjoy just doing nothing at the hotel, Johnson said.

"The No. 1 thing people do is they just like to come and sit and enjoy," he said. "In the summer, they sit on the rocking chairs and do nothing. That's really what they enjoy doing."

Johnson, who used to come to Turkey as a child for family reunions in his father's hometown, said guests are even welcome to cook and wash dishes in the kitchen.

"If they like to try their hand at cooking, we let them cook," he said. "We have a hands-on operation here."

The Johnsons have purchased 12 lots of property around the hotel, he said, adding that they plan hope to install an arbor behind the building for a barbecue pit. They also hope to build a swimming pool and a tennis court.

Another goal already in progress is the Heritage Tymes, an eight-page tabloid that will be published quarterly.

THE NEWSPAPER WILL contain clippings from magazines and newspapers from the late 1800s and early 1920s, as well as current articles on West Texas ranches and old recipes, Johnson said.

"This is a tabloid that will have the thoughts, the prose, the thinking and the values of the turn-of-the century people," he said. "We're trying to reveal a work ethic, a patriotic-type ethic — just the way people were thinking and reacting to situations."

Johnson said hotel rates start at $49 a day per couple, which includes breakfast. Smoking, he noted, is prohibited.

Many cruise ships are used as sites for business conferences, meetings

N.Y. Times News Service

The 75,000-ton Monarch of the Seas was christened last November, and already the $300 million ship has been the site of many meetings in its conference center, a wood-paneled room that can accommodate 80 people.

When the Monarch's sister ship, Majesty of the Seas, comes on line in April, it will have an identical center.

"If we had made cabins instead of conference rooms, we would have realized in excess of $1 million more on each ship over the first year or two," said LLoyd Axelrod, director of public relations for the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, which owns the ships.

Axelrod is quick to point out that the company fully expects to earn more than that $1 million, because the conference business on cruise lines is big.

"Over the last three years our conferences and meetings have risen from 6 percent to 10 percent of our overall business," said Lisa Lutoff-Perlo, director of incentive sales for Royal Crown. The typical cruise is three to five days with a group of 50 to 200 people.

All nine ships in the Royal Caribbean fleet have conference centers or conference rooms, and the company has made a major commitment to that market. Just six years ago, only three Royal Caribbean employees sold conventions; today 21 do.

Royal Caribbean is not alone in appreciating the conference market. The $125 million Radisson Diamond, a twin-hulled luxury vessel that debuts in May, already has so many conferences and charters scheduled that to accommodate them it revised several sailing dates that were to be reserved for individual travelers.

The Diamond will feature two conference rooms, a full-sized auditorium with stage, shipboard TV studio for long-distance video conferencing, closed-circuit television, direct-dial phones and a satellite communications system.

Symposium will honor cowboys

Staff Report

LUBBOCK — Real-life cowboys and authorities on the American West will honor past and present working cowboys during the fourth annual National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration May 28-31 in Lubbock. All events are open to the public and will be presented on the Texas Tech University campus and the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

Included in the celebration will be poetry, storytelling, art, music and commercial exhibits related to the authentic cowboy. Writers and other authorities on frontier history and culture will present lectures and panel discussions.

For a schedule of events, contact Ranching Heritage Association, Texas Tech University, Box 43201, Lubbock, Texas 79409-3201 or call (806) 742-2498.

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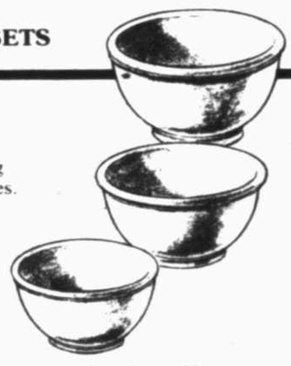
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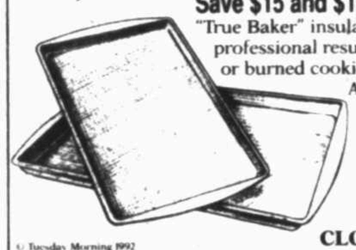
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Smaller ski areas scramble for survival

Bad weather, competition closes many resorts

By Ross Sneyd

EAST BURKE, Vt. (AP) — Brand-new condominiums line the mountainside on the road climbing out of town. They almost seem out of place against the backdrop of the village crossroads, the white church steeple piercing the sky, the weathered gray country store, the tiny wood-frame post office.

But for people in this town, those condos are right where they belong. They're part of the economic lifeblood for Burke, a small mountain town that relies on the ski industry for jobs and tax revenue.

It's an economy built on a fragile foundation, though, and Burke is one of the lucky ones. This midsized resort on the New Hampshire border survived both the real estate bust and a bankruptcy filing that could have shut it down two years ago.

Today it still operates under the careful eye of general manager Dixi Nohl and new owners Karin and Bernd Schaefers, New Jersey residents who bought the resort last October when it appeared headed for bankruptcy again.

For others, the story hasn't ended as happily.

Stiff competition and bad weather have conspired to close many smaller ski areas across the United States, particularly in the Northeast. The total number of resorts has fallen from 674 in the 1986-87 season to 569 at the end of last season. Although the number of Rocky Mountain resorts has slipped just 8 percent in that time, the number of Northeast areas has fallen 16 percent.

In Vermont alone, the number of areas has dropped from about 80 in the 1970s to less than 25 this year. Many of those areas were smaller slopes with a single chair or T-bar.

BUT THE casualty list also includes such midsized areas as Ascutney and Magic Mountain. Brown stubble sticks up through the snow where big-spending skiers played last year.

Ill-timed housing developments, lack of snow or snowmaking and too little cash have teamed up against these areas, which are struggling to keep up with hefty debt or low cash flow while battling to attract more skiers with costly amenities, like hotels and snowmaking.

"It's clear as a bell to us unless we get snowmaking we can't survive, we can't compete," said Nohl of Burke. "The standards of what skiers expect is very different from what it used to be." Snow surfaces have to be groomed "like a carpet. Lifts have to be new and fast. Unless you do it, (skiers are) not going to come."

Expanding Burke's snowmaking adequately will require $5 million to $8 million, Nohl said.

Also working against them is competition from huge, well-funded resorts such as Vermont's Killington, New Hampshire's Waterville Valley or Sunday River in Maine, whose advertising and staffs are considerably larger. So are their overall budgets for this capital-intensive industry.

"The snowmaking costs are extraordinary. Lifts are incredibly expensive. And grooming vehicles are almost $200,000 apiece," said William Stenger, general manager of Jay Peak in northern Vermont. "The little guy has a hard time keeping up with those kind of expenditures."

THE FAILURE rate is alarming to some because the little, less expensive operations were feeders for the big resorts.

"What we're beginning to lose are the areas that the less affluent can afford," said I. William Berry, publisher of The Ski Industry Letter. "That's a serious problem as far as the long-range future of the sport."

The tough financing has meant hard choices for a number of areas. Some have sought refuge with larger neighbors, like Haystack Mountain in Wilmington, Vt. Its future was uncertain until Mount Snow — owned by the well-financed S-K-I Ltd. — took it over this season.

Magic and Bromley, two modest-sized resorts about 15 miles apart, appeared well on their way to a successful partnership under one owner. The two shared lift tickets and some marketing until the owners decided they couldn't afford upkeep on both and shut down Magic.

There were plans to consolidate the struggling but respected Pico with the mammoth Killington, which is also owned by S-K-I. But problems arose getting permits for trails to connect the resorts. The merger was called off last year, leaving Pico's future very much in doubt.

"The industry ... overall has experienced in large part what a lot of other industries have gone through. There's some consolidation taking place," said Tim Beck, president of Snow Engineering in Littleton, N.H., a resort consultant.

Those who choose to go it alone are adjusting to another world, too, one that includes such concepts as strategic planning and niche marketing.

IN SHORT, running a ski area is no longer a fly-by-the-seat-of-the-pants operation for a bunch of ski bums. Like any other big business, it requires Madison Avenue savvy and Wall Street smarts.

"Labor of love won't do it anymore," said Nils Ericksen, founder of Ericksen Associates, a Shrewsbury, Vt., a resort design firm. "You have to operate it like a business."

Some areas are marketing themselves as full-service resorts competing against the Vails or ocean cruises. Others aim their magazine ads and travel brochures at the family market. Smugglers' Notch in Jeffersonville, Vt., heavily promotes its day care and ski school program, one of the few that agrees to put kids as young as 3 on skis.

Jay Peak vies for the Canadian market by offering deals on currency exchange rates. The resort also offers visits to a local dairy farm where city slickers can take a day off and watch a cow being milked.

There's little argument the industry is changing and more resorts will fail. But most also believe the future is relatively bright.

Dave Ingemie, United Ski Industries Association president, said the smartest areas are now preparing for the next frontier: exploiting the "baby boom echo," offspring of 30- to 45-year-olds.

Children's learn-to-ski schools already are bulging, and so are youth ski clubs.

"Watch out for the late '90s. That will be the most explosive teen boom in the United States," Stenger predicted.

HIS OPTIMISM is matched by Nohl, despite the tough times at Burke. He believes the experiences of the past decade will serve as powerful lessons for this resort, just like its many other brushes with catastrophe.

"Burke has had a history of running into problems," Nohl said with a shrug and a smile. Take the fiasco of 1978, for instance, when a new lodge was built at the mountain's base. It stood empty for two years because no snowmaking was installed on the trails leading to it, and there was little natural snow for two seasons.

Nohl is convinced the resort's latest strategic plan goes a long way toward avoiding such mishaps in the future. But after working at five ski areas in his 32-year career, he sees little hope for some of the other struggling resorts.

"I think Burke is going to come out of it, provided the new owners are willing to put in the capital investment needed," he said. "I think those ski areas that are now operating, they'll continue to operate. Those ski areas that are closed probably will never open again."



Home-swapping is vacation option

By Jennifer Merin

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether you want a week in the heart of Paris or two months in the Connecticut countryside, it's possible to swap your home with someone who wants to vacation where you live.

The arrangement is less expensive than hotels. There's no tipping, and you can save on restaurant bills by eating in when you want. It also lets you interact with the area and its people — to get to know them from the inside, so to speak.

The trick is to find an appropriate swap — a place where you'd feel comfortable living in exchange for people you wouldn't mind giving your house key to.

If all that seems like a tall order, it is. But there are several reliable home exchange agencies ready to match up prospective swappers around the globe.

Intervac U.S.-International Home Exchange Service in San Francisco publishes a directory of more than 7,000 potential swaps, about 1,400 in the United States, the rest international. The directory, published in February, April and June, is compiled in Europe and written in the language of the home's country. Maps and photos help create an accurate picture.

Intervac's fees vary. A listing in one edition is $35 — $28 for people over age 62. Or, you can buy the three books, without listing your property, for $35 plus $9 postage and handling. For $50, you can be listed in all three editions and receive the books free.

Registration with Better Homes & Travel in New York is $50, nonrefundable. For that you get a dossier containing up to a dozen potential swaps, according to the desired time and location. In addition, there is a closing fee of $150 to $550, depending upon location, category of lodging and length of stay.

Teacher Swap in Rocky Point, N.Y., publishes a directory each March and an update supplement in May. There are about 400 listings, with more than half offering swaps in the United States, the remainder from abroad. The $35 listing fee includes a copy of directory and supplement. Without listing, the books cost $40. By the way, teachers of all subjects (piano, Sunday school, speech therapists, ski instructors) are welcome.

There's some benefit to listing: You may get irresistable offers from places you never thought of visiting.

None of these services guarantees a perfect exchange, but each suggests protective steps that will make for a successful swap.

Most important, plan ahead. You need at least six months' lead time. This allows time to check references and exchange letters, phone calls and photos with several possible swap partners.

Negotiate whether to swap the house intact, including bed linens and coffee pot and, possibly, automobiles and bicycles, or whether each of you will keep a locked room for personal effects. Agree how to handle deposits and payments for phone bills and other utilities and compensation for any breakage or damage. But the most important thing is to use lead time to establish trust in your swap partners.

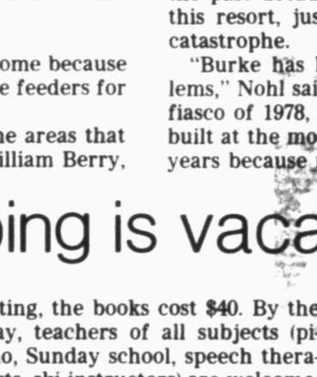
You should also be realistic. If you live in a luxurious oceanfront condo in an exclusive Honolulu neighborhood and plan a mid-winter trip, you'd probably rather sublet at a profit than swap. Your counterpart on the French Riviera most likely feels the same.

Timing is also important. A swap in Barcelona is unlikely during the Olympics, but the Games are over Aug. 9. That's about six months away — just enough lead time to make a deal.

Intervac International-U.S. Home Exchange Service: Box 590504, San Francisco, Calif., 94159. Telephone 1-415-435-3497 or 1-800-756-HOME.

Better Homes & Travel: 30 E. 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Telephone 1-212-689-6608.

Teacher Swap: Box 4130, Rocky Point, N.Y. 11778. Telephone 1-516-744-6403.



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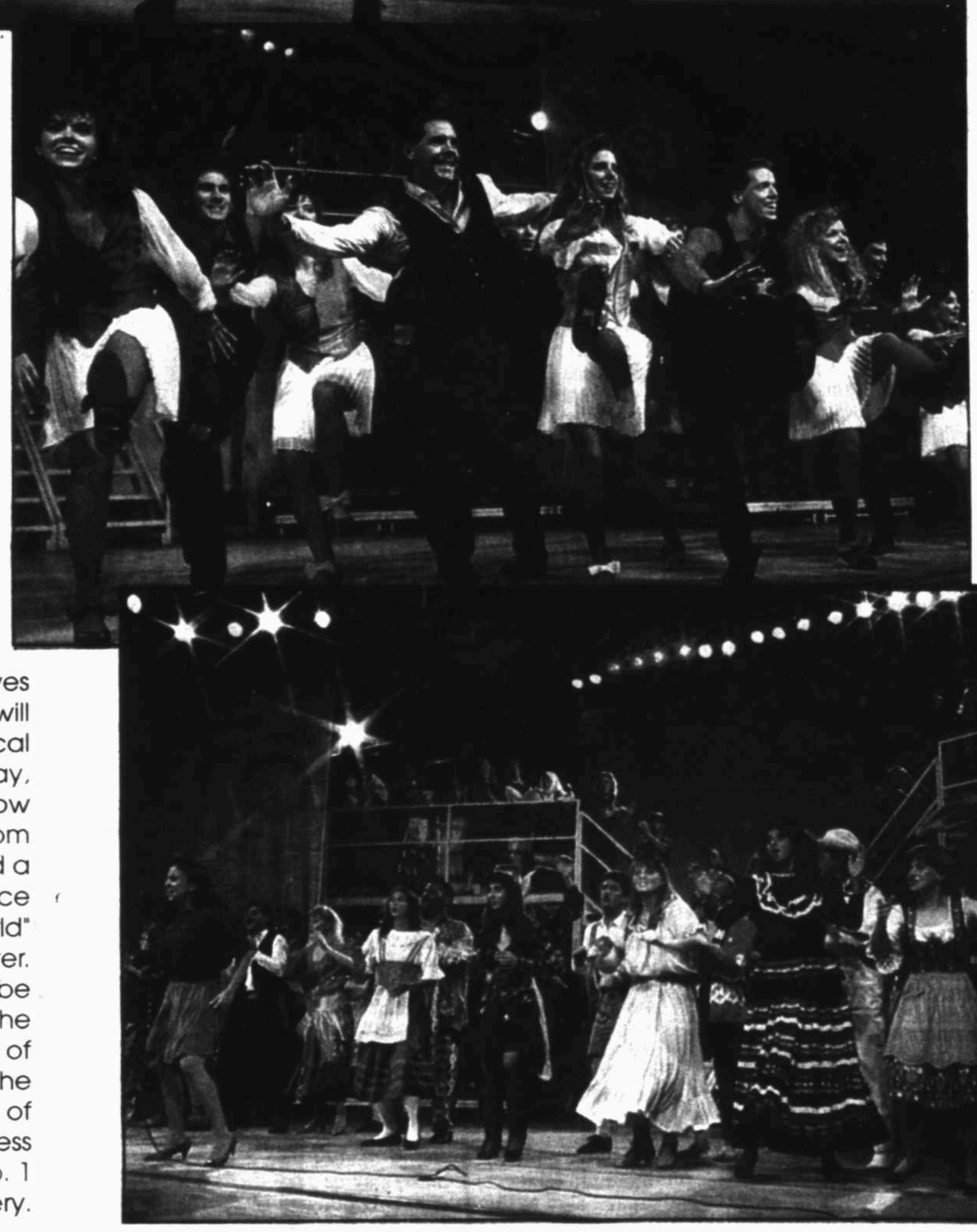
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Midland Marquee / **2F**
Crossword Puzzle / **4F**





Up With People arrives today. The cast will make local appearances Monday, including a talent show with the people from Casa de Amigos and a 7:30 p.m. performance of "Rhythm of the World" at Midland Center. Tickets may be purchased at the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Endless Horizons and Al's No. 1 Grocery.

'It is young people of many different nationalities living and working side by side. It is an intensive course in worldwide diplomacy. It is an exhilarating plunge into the performing arts. It is spirited volunteerism and community service. It is a real life education that fills the gap between the University and career.'

By Georgia Todd Temple

The busy life of an Up With People cast member is filled with lessons in flexibility and acceptance of other cultures.

"You have to be very open and flexible and be able to adapt quickly, realizing things aren't always going to work out the way you want them to and you have to accept that," said Pete Taylor, a former UWP cast member who currently works for the world wide organization. "For some people, it's harder than for others."

The cast members range in ages from 18 to 26 years old and spend their days meeting strangers and their nights performing and traveling from one city to another. While performing the members stay with families they have never met before.

Today, one of five UWP casts arrives in Midland for community appearances and a public performance Monday of the organization's new show, "Rhythm of the World." Show time is 7:30 p.m. at Midland Center, Main Street at Wall Avenue.

"One of the things that makes Up With People a really unique touring program is the fact that it's everyday people up on stage doing something," Taylor said. "They're young people that have given a year to try and make a difference.

"When you see a show, people in the audience recognize people on stage. Maybe they're hosting them or they've seen them out in the community. People on stage recognize people in audience. We have a connection between people in the audience and people on stage, and you don't have that with many traveling shows.

"We do come into the community, and we do try to make a connection — sometimes a major impact, sometimes small. We make somebody smile, brightened somebody's day, maybe give someone hope that not all young people are bad."

Please see PEOPLE/2F



UP with PEOPLE

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 23

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin: CLASSES: "Adventures in Art," topic is "Early Renaissance," classes are for children and separate classes for children, 2-3:15 or 3:45-5p.m., call for reservations 368-7222, AND EXHIBITION: Odessa Art Association Juried Show, through March AND: EXHIBITION: Frank Gervasi watercolor and Zennaro sculpture, AND: EXHIBITION: "Selections from Gallery 1114," through March 8, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10a.m.-5p.m., Sun. 2-5p.m., call 1-368-7222.

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: Lino Lopez, classical concert flutist, 6 p.m., 3300 Thomas, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "Birds, Planes and Flying Things: The Nature of Flight," through Aug. 2, 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: "Kathleen Kuchar Paintings," and "Kate Petley Sculpture," through Feb. 27, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 1 -5 p.m., call 685-9944.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Skyshow: "Destination Universe," 2 and 3:30p.m., 1705 W. Missouri.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Jim Quinnan Paintings, through March 22, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.- 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m. and Sunday 1-5p.m., for more info. call 685-4708.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Big River," 2:30 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley, call for reservations 682-4111.

Midland Music Teachers Association: CONCERT: Knox Winners Recital 1:30p.m., Midland College Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Expedition: Estes Park,' through Feb. 23, AND: EXHIBITION: "Josef Imhoff: Drawings," through March 8, AND: EXHIBITION: "Directed Visions: Paintings by Helmuth Naumer,' through March 1, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10a.m.-5p.m., Sunday 2-5p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "War. . . It's Impact on the Oil Industry," through March 23, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m., Sunday 2-5p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana Ave., call 682-5785.

Smocking Arts Guild: MEETING: "Duplicate Stitch," and Show and Share garments for Sew Beautiful photo shoot, 7-9p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, FREE.

University of Texas Permian Basin Art Gallery: EXHIBITION: Sarah Canright, through March 12, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Monday-Thursday 9a.m.-9p.m., Friday 9a.m.-5p.m., 1-367-2133.

Up With People: MUSIC/DANCE: "Rhythm of the World" presents over 100 talented performers for two unforgettable hours of blockbuster entertainment, 7:30p.m., Midland Center, 105 N. Main, sponsored by the Arts Assembly of Midland, Big 2, Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Tickets may be purchased at Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Al's Grocery #1, and Endless Horizons.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKYSHOW: "West Texas Skies," 7:30p.m., 1705 W. Missouri.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO TUESDAY: "Picasso and Braque," noon, 2 and 4p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, FREE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Big River," 8p.m., 2000 W. Wadley, call for reservations, 682-4111.

Rainbow Square Dancers Club: DANCE: Main Stream Lessons, 7:30p.m., 1301 W. Louisiana, NOMINAL CHARGE, call 682-4002.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Big River," 8p.m., Davis Theatre I, 200 W. Wadley, call for reservations 682-4111.

Midland Woman's Club: DINNER/THEATRE: Rosemary Rumbley of Dallas will present her one woman show, "The Great American Musical," 6:30p.m., reservations required 684-8611.

Nita Stewart Haley Library: WESTERN ART SHOW & AUCTION: 14th Annual Art Show Preview Party, 7p.m.-8:30, call for reservations 682-5785.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Big River," 8p.m., Davis Theatre I, 200 W. Wadley, call for reservations 682-4111.

Museum of the Southwest: KIDZ CLASSES: "Fun With Prints," 10-11:30a.m., ages 4-6, call Lisa for reservations 683-2882.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Museum presents works by Joseph Imhof

Staff Report

Sketches and drawings of native Americans done by artist Joseph Imhof are being shown at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., now through March 8.

Called the "Grand Old Man of the Pueblos" by his Taos neighbor of 20 years, Mabel Dodge Luhan, Imhof was a quiet, reclusive man whose observations of Pueblo culture were recorded in his painting. He was particularly interested in the importance of corn in both secular and ceremonial areas of the Pueblos life and emphasized this aspect in his paintings.

He was called an "anthropologist-painter" because of his focus on accuracy of Indian life rather than on romanticism. This focus caused critics of the time to question whether Imhof's work was really "art."

Imhof, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1871, went to Europe in 1891 where he was apprenticed to artists in Antwerp, Brussels, Munich and Paris.

In Antwerp, he sketched Buffalo Bill Cody and his touring Wild West Show. This encounter triggered an interest in American Indians. When Imhof returned to the United States, he studied the Iroquois in New York and Canada. He then lived in Albuquerque, N.M., recording the Pueblo peoples of the area from 1907 to 1912.

When he returned to New York, he worked on inventions in photography.

A self-taught lithographer who worked for Currier and Ives, Imhof was known as an excellent draftsman and printmaker. One of his lithographs is in the exhibition.

He moved to Taos in 1929 and built a studio on the edge of the reservation. There he brought the first lithographic press to Taos and taught the process. He died in 1955.

This exhibition was created by Gary Hood, art and exhibition director of the museum. The works are from the Peggy and Harold Samuels Collection of corrales, N.M.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PEOPLE: Group connects with community

(From 1F)

What drives young people to leave their homes and pursue this lifestyle for 12 months, especially when they have to spend the months preceding their departure earning $10,000 plus for their trip?

"I believe in freedom and peace and in one world," said 25-year-old Myrna Mendoza Martinez, a school teacher from Toluca, Mexico. "I want to know more about the other people outside of my country because I see the TV shows and the news, but really I don't know what happens outside."

Miss Martinez was first exposed to UWP in 1977.

"I see in the TV show special program, Up with People, when I was a kid," recalled Miss Martinez, who has been learning English since arriving in the United States less than two months ago. "And I say, 'Wow! I want to be part of Up With People when I will be big. Yes.' "

She still "can't believe" she is in the United States touring with UWP.

"I wait for about nine years for coming because I was so young," Miss Martinez said. "My first application in 1982 I was 16. Now I'm 25."

Miss Martinez said she was surprised when she was accepted.

"I cried."

Her next obstacle, as is true for so many cast members, was raising the $10,800 she needed to join the cast.

"That covers room and board and transportation for the year," said Taylor, who is from Billings, Mont. "The only thing students need is their own spending money. When you consider they travel about 36,000 miles during the course of the year, it's about 30 cents a mile."

An architect by training, Miss Martinez had to come up with some creative ways to make money.

"I don't have so much money to come here, and I work in many things for to raise the fee," she said. "One of these things is like a teacher because my ex-teachers called me for work with them."

She also sold clothes imported from the United States as well as clothes she had painted herself. Then, her family and friends gave her the rest of the money she needed to join the organization.

Taylor said his year of traveling as a cast member was worth far more than it cost him.

"When I think of all the places that I traveled, when I think of spending a month in Mexico and having the opportunity to go to Australia and perform for the World Expo in Brisbane, I try to think how much that would have cost me if I had gone just as a tourist. A lot.

"The experience would not have been the same. I would not have stayed with local families. I would not have been treated as a guest. I've seen the countries through the eyes of the people that live there. Just the friendships that I made with people all over the world, the experiences and what I learned, paid for it easily."

"It's a different school," Miss Martinez said.

"As I look at it, it was an investment in my future," Taylor said.

UWP is a non-profit program that is not affiliated with any nation, religion or political party. It began in 1965 at a youth gathering and now has 12,000 alumni from 64 countries. The world headquarters are located in Tucson, Ariz., and the European headquarter are in Oslo, Norway.

Not a student exchange program, nor merely traveling troupes of performers, UWP began in 1965 at a youth gathering and now has 12,000 alumni from 64 countries.

"It is young people of many different nationalities living and working side by side," said the UWP program. "It is an intensive course in worldwide diplomacy. It is an exhilarating plunge into the performing arts. It is spirited volunteerism and community service. It is a 'real life' education that fills the gaps between the university and career."

J. Blanton Belk, founder and president of the organization, has called UWP "a worldwide leadership program."

This year, Miss Martinez said learning English is among her top priorities.

"For me it's very difficult because all the time I'm thinking like a Mexican not like an American," she said. "In English, we put the adjective in front of the noun. In Spanish, put the noun in front of the adjective."

Miss Martinez and Taylor agreed she is adjusting rapidly. That doesn't mean she hasn't noticed some major cultural differences. She has.

"The food in Mexico is different in center and north," she said. Her hometown, Toluca, is outside Mexico City, which is central Mexico. "But here, it's totally different. Very different.

"In Tucson and here in Midland, I'm looking for the people in the streets, but there aren't any. In my town, you see people everywhere all day.

"I take bus, go shopping and go to work. Where is the bus here?"

National Theatre of the Deaf brings show to Lubbock

Staff Report

LUBBOCK — The National Theatre of the Deaf, a fully professional ensemble of deaf and hearing actors, brings its production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" to the University Center Allen Theatre Friday.

The Lubbock presentation is sponsored by the Texas Tech University Cultural Events. The Washington Post has said of the troupe, "the National theatre of the Deaf is not a wordless theater. The language, in fact, is bilingual — both visual and aural. Words assume double resonance. Hearing and non-hearing patrons alike will find it enthralling."

The National theatre of the Deaf, a Tony award-winning group, is celebrating its 25th season.

Tickets, priced at $16 for adults and $10 for TTU students, may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth and all Select-a-Seat locations. The production begins at 8:15 p.m. For more information call the the University Center, 1-806-742-3621.

Christian Science Radio Lecture
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Midland Community Theatre
2000 W. Wadley
682-4111
Memberships, individual tickets and group rates available

George Strait concert set
Tickets for the George Strait concert go on sale Monday. Strait will perform at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum at 8 p.m. March 28. Among the most successful country artists of the 1980s, Strait earned 20 No. 1 singles and 11 gold albums, three of which went platinum during the past decade. Appearing on the same venue will be Pam Tillis. To charge tickets by phone call 1-800-462-7979.

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To charge tickets by phone, call 1/800-462-7979
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ MAA hosts workshop

The Midland Arts Association is holding its spring workshop March 9-11 at the Stables Gallery, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The workshop is held in conjunction with MAA's spring juried show, which opens at the museum March 13 with a 7 p.m. reception at the museum.

Juror for this year's show is Dan Burt, a signature member of the Texas Watercolor Society and Artists & Craftsmen Associated. Burt will present the workshop.

He has been featured in issues of Southwest Art Magazine and Art Voices/South magazine. His work can be seen at Texas Trails Gallery and the Greenhouse Gallery in San Antonio, The Folger Gallery in Midland, Novus, Inc. in Atlanta and at his studio in Kerrville.

His work has been accepted in 26 juried New York exhibitions and also has been in numerous national and regional juried shows, winning more than 40 awards including a gold medal, two awards of excellence and six best of shows. He is an elected member of the National Watercolor Society and Knickerbocker artists.

Cost of the workshop is $90. For more information, or to find out how to register for the workshop call Cynthia Wolfe, 694-4952, or Ann Elise McCoy, 694-8434.

■ Gallery hosts exhibit

ODESSA — A selection of works by artists from Gallery 1114 of Midland is on display at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, through March 8.

Works by Carol Bailey, Travis Beckman, Ramah Boescker, Cristi Branum, Monica Burg, R.C. Ellis, Pat Cowan Harris, Paula Babb Cox, Boyd Harris and Susan Randle are in the Institute's Nelda Lee Gallery. The collection consists of works in oil, watercolor, ceramics, graphics and mixed media.

Also on display at the Institute is the Odessa Art Association's 34th annual Permian Basin Art Exhibition. This exhibit remains through March 2.

Juror and judge for the Odessa Art Association show was Dan Burt of Kerrville.

Institute 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 or 1-368-7222.

■ Musical to continue

"Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" continues at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through March 22.

"Big River" is a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" written by William Hauptman, with music by singer-songwriter Roger Miller. The play had its Broadway debut during the 1985 season and won seven tony Awards, including Best Musical.

For reservations call 682-4111.

■ Fundraising drive set

The Midland-Odesaa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., has announced the start of its fundraising drive, "Save our Symphony: Now and For the Future."

The goal of this campaign is $500,000. The first $125,000 will be used to complete funding of this year's operations. The remaining $375,000 will underwrite the 1992-93 season.

In addition, the board of directors has announced the establishment of an endowment account at the Permian Basin Area Foundation. This endowment campaign will seek to raise $2 million by the year 2000. The express purpose of the endowment is to provide support for the symphony's annual expenses.

"We cannot continue to operate without a firm financial commitment from the communities we serve," said K. Michael Conaway, president elect of the joint board of directors and chairman of the budget committee for the 1992-93 season.

For information on making a contribution call 563-0921. Donations may be sent to the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, P.O. Box 60658, Midland, Texas 79711.

■ Last play dates set

SAN ANGELO — Closing performances of "Steel Magnolias" at Angelo Civic Theatre will be Thursday through Saturday.

While the movie contributed to the show's popularity, "Steel Magnolias" has its origins in the theater, not the movie house.

For ticket information call 1-949-4400. Tickets are priced at $7.50 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens.

The theater also is holding auditions for "The Time of Your Life" at 7 p.m. Monday. Parts are available for 17 men and nine women.

■ Gallery opens show

Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., will open an exhibition of the work of Paula Babb Cox and Marcia Rae with a reception Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The show will remain through April 2.

Featured are landscapes and still-life works on paper by Ms. Cox and ceramics by Ms. Rae. Both artists live in the Texas Hill Country.

Ms. Cox's oil, oilstick and charcoal pieces are her transcription of the color and texture of the Hill County and Big Bend regions. Her art also reflects her interest in Mexican folk art and culture.

Ms. Rae studied ceramics at the San Antonio Art Institute with Jim Romberg. She teaches beginning and intermediate ceramics at the Hill Country Art Foundation in Ingram.

In addition, works by sculptor Kate Petley of Houston and painter Kathleen Kuchar, professor of art at Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kansas, are on display at Gallery 1114, through Thursday.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative center for modern and contemporary art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ Bar hosts musicians

Gary Primich and The Midnight Creepers will be appearing at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri Ave., Friday and Saturday.

In addition, the group also will be making an in store appearance at Endless Horizons, Midland Park Mall, Saturday.

■ Goff hosts program

ODESSA — Steve Goff is hosting a three-hour blues program, "How Blue Can You Get?," on KOCV-FM, 91.3, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Goff is chairman of the Odessa College photography department.

The three-hour blues program will feature vintage and contemporary blues by such legend as T-Bone Walker, Rovert Johnson, Bessie Smith, Otis Spann, B.B. King, Lightin' Hopkins and Muddy Waters.

■ Auditions to be held

Auditions for Shakespeare's comedy "Twelth Night" will be held at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

All actors, technical and crew people are welcome.

Scripts will be available at auditions. It is not necessary to prepare an audition piece or to know the play in advance.

For more information call the director, Shawn Watson, 570-1418.

■ Royal banquet set

The second and final seating of "A Feaste of St. Valentine Madrigal Dinner" is planned for Monday in the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St.

This royal banquet of Renaissance England is being presented by the Lee High School Choral Department and features a performance by the Lee Chorale.

Seating is at 6:35 p.m. The processional begins at 7:05 p.m.

The event is a fund raiser for the department and the chorale. Cost is $12.50 per-person. Tables, which seat eight, may be sponsored for $200 for a King's table or $150 for a Queen's Table.

For more information call the LHS Choir Room, 689-1619.

■ Live broadcast set

The bicentennial of the birth of Gioachino Rossini will be celebrated at the Metropolitan Opera Saturday, 200 years to the day of the composer's birth, with a broadcast of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network.

The live broadcast from the opera house begins at noon Central Time and will be heard locally over KCRS.

The cast includes Frederica Von Stade as the flirtations Rosina; Thomas Hampson as the mischievous town barber and jack-of-all-trades, Figaro; Stanford Olsen as the love-struck Count Almaviva; Louis Quilico as Rosina's elderly guardian Dr. Bartolo; and Samuel Ramey as the music teacher Don Basilio.

Ralf Weikert will conduct. The announcer for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

The panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" heard during the only intermission will be George Jellinek, host of New York radio station WQXR's "The Vocal Scene"; Richard Woitach, Metropolitan Opera conductor; and Henry Wrong, director of the European Arts Foundation.

The quizmaster will be Edward Downes.

■ Museum hosts exhibit

ALPINE — Longtime West Texas resident, Marcin Stevenson of Odessa, will be one of the artists featured in the "Trappings of Texas" exhibit which opens at Alpine's Museum of the Big Bend March 7.

The month-long show will contain two of Stevenson's watercolors, "Looking Good" and "Partners." Stevenson is not only a signature member of the Southwestern Watercolor Society, but also belongs to Watercolor Horizons and the American Plains Artists.

Stevenson teaches and coordinates workshops and has been a participant in the watercolor workshops of James Boren and Robert E. Wood. His works are displayed in the collections of corporations and private individuals throughout the world.

"Trappings of Texas," opening March 7, is part of the Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering, which takes place on the campus of Sul Ross State University. In addition to "Trappings," poetry sessions, dances, blacksmithing exhibitions and other activities are planned.

The Museum of the Big Bend also will hold an auction of handmade cowboy gear from 10 to 11 a.m. on the front lawn during the "Trappings" opening, which is set for 9 to 11 a.m. that day.

No admission will be charged to "Trappings.".

■ UTPB hosts comedian

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin presents Comedy Night with headliner comedian Jay Mohr and opening acts by local comedians at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Lounge.

Recently featured on MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour, HBO Comedy Channel and Caroline's Comedy Hour, Mohr has taped three syndicated television shows in the past six months and is filming another three in 1992.

Auditions for the opening act of Jay Mohr will be held Monday through Friday. All are encouraged to try out. Acts need to be kept clean. Auditions are by appointment only.

Contact the PASS Office for an audition appointment, 1-367-2125.

The Odessa event is sponsored by the UT Permian Basin Program Board and is free and open to the public.

■ Dance festival set

ODESSA — Marshall Flippo of Abilene and Larry Letson of McAllen will be the featured callers of the 28th annual Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Festival this weekend.

The featured round dance callers will be Art and Fran Moore, Rowlette.

The festival will be held Friday and Saturday at Ector County Coliseum Barn G beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and at 7:45 p.m. Saturday with a Grand March.

Round dancing will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and at 6:45 p.m. Saturday with square and round dance workshops scheduled throughout the day on Saturday.

Overnight camping is available at the coliseum. The registration fee for the weekend is $29. Spectators are welcome. There is a charge of $1. For more information call 1-558-3307 or 1-337-6669.

■ Club hosts Rumbley

The Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park off E. Wadley Avenue, will present Rose-Mary Rumbley, a popular Dallas entertainer, actress, author and musician, at its Dinner Theater at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Ms. Rumbley has appeared in supporting roles in Dallas Summer Musicals with John Davidson, Ginger Rogers and Carol Lawrence and at Casa Manana of Fort Worth with Van Johnson and Ruta Lee. She also has performed at the Grandbury Opera House, Garland Summer Musidals, New Arts Theater and dinner theaters in Dallas and Denver, Colo.

Tickets for the dinner theater are $15 per person. For reservations call 684-6811.

In addition, Ms. Rumbley is appearing at the Globe Theatre Saturday and March 1.

She will perform "Entertainment at the White House" at 8 p.m. Saturday and "Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee" at 2:30 p.m. March 1.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. No reservations taken. For more information call the Globe.

■ Events to continue

Black History Month events continue at 11 a.m. today with an "Old Fashioned Sunday and Fellowship Dinner," and a 6 p.m. "Service of Lessons and Spirituals," at St. Paul C.M.E. Church, 409 S. Lee St.

The final event will be the "Symphony in Black," featuring New Arts Six, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, sponsored by Arts Assembly of Midland and Texas Commission for the Arts.

These events are free and open to the public.

■ Club features artist

Midland Woman's Club is featuring the works of Seagraves artist Jim Flippo this month.

Paintings on display include oil portraits, several having won awards.

Flippo's works are on view Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park off East Wadley.

■ Springtime fair set

The first Annual Springtime in Paris Fair is set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lee Youth Center, corner of Neely and Tarleton.

Advanced tickets for a light French supper of two crepes and fruit with coffee, tea, or water are $3 each. Homemade desserts will be available a la carte.

The proceeds will benefit Midland Tour de France '92, an independent, non-profit, non-school sponsored group of students from Midland and Lee Freshman Schools who are earning money for an educational trip to France. For more information about booth rental or ticket purchases, please call 689-3838 or 686-7865.

■ Artist shows work

"From the Desert to the Sea," an exhibition of water media paintings by Midland artist Charlotte Seay is at the Theatre Midland Gallery, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through April 13.

Ms. Seay's works were recently shown in one woman exhibits in galleries in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and during production nights.

■ Workshop to be held

"Write to Publish!", a workshop for writers who wish to write for publication, will be held Saturday, March 28, at the Midland Women's Club.

The workshop is sponsored by the Permian Basin District of Texas Press Women.

The all-day workshop will feature editors and published writers speaking on four types of writing for publication. Those speakers include Jan Grape, mystery writer and Southwest vice president of Mystery Writers of America; Tom White, a senior editor for "Highlights for Children," a national children's magazine; Mary Frances Beverley, a Midland freelance writer; and Patrick Dearen, a Midland author.

The $35 fee includes two workshops, handouts and lunch. Those interested in participating need to send a check to Texas Press Women District 2, c/o Patty Cooper, 4601 Lanham No. 1, Midland, Texas 79701.

The Midland Woman's Club is located on E. Wadley Avenue, east of the water tower and near the Sibley Learning Center.

■ Photo exhibit slated

ODESSA — An exhibit of black and white photographs by Andrew Shumaker is on display at Odessa College in the Options Gallery through Friday.

The Options Gallery, is located in the Learning Resources Center. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ Sky show dates set

The sky show "Destination Universe: Our Future in Space," is being shown for the final times at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, complex of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

There is no charge to Museum members for the planetarium shows. An admission fee of $2 is charged to non-members.

Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE
Cinemore Four
ALL SEATS $1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS 4:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKENDS 12:45
ADDAMS FAMILY (PG-13) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
MY GIRL (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
CAPE FEAR (R) 7:05 9:30
FIEVEL GOES WEST (G) 1:30 3:30 5:30
KUFFS (PG-13) 1:10 2:40 4:05 5:40 7:05 8:40

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
THE FISHER KING 1:45 4:25 7:15 10:00 R
GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE 2:15 4:15 6:05 G
MEDICINE MAN 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:45 PG13
SHINING THROUGH 1:50 4:30 7:20 10:00 R
FATHER of the BRIDE 7:45 9:50 PG
NORTH PARK
697-5243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
STOP or my MOM will SHOOT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 PG13
FINAL ANALYSIS 2:00 4:45 7:20 10:00 R
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES 1:30 4:10 7:10 9:50 PG13
HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:00 R

WAYNE'S WORLD
You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll hurl.
PG-13
A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:20 4:40 7:30 9:45
NO PASSES NO VIP'S

Walt Disney Pictures presents
The Adventures of THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE
G
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:15-4:15-6:05

3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS - Kathy Bates · BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS - Jessica Tandy
"DELICIOUSLY FUNNY, ROMANTIC, WONDERFULLY FRESH AND BEAUTIFULLY ACTED."
- Peter Stack, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
Fried Green Tomatoes
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:30-4:10-7:10-9:50

"A timeless, astonishing film. Not since 'E.T.' has one film contained such magic."
Jim Whaley, CINEMA SHOWCASE
RADIO FLYER
POWERED BY IMAGINATION
PG 13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:10 4:20 7:20 9:50
NO PASSES, NO VIP's

SYLVESTER STALLONE · ESTELLE GETTY
First she cleaned up his apartment.
Now, she's cleaning up the streets.
STOP! OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT
PG 13
UNIVERSAL
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13) 2:20 4:40 7:30 9:45 "NO PASSES" "NO VIPs"
PRINCE OF TIDES (R) 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:50
RADIO FLYER (PG-13) 2:10 4:20 7:20 9:50 "NO PASSES" "NO VIPs"
BUGSY (R) 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

Medicine Man
PG 13
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:45-5:00-7:25-9:45

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

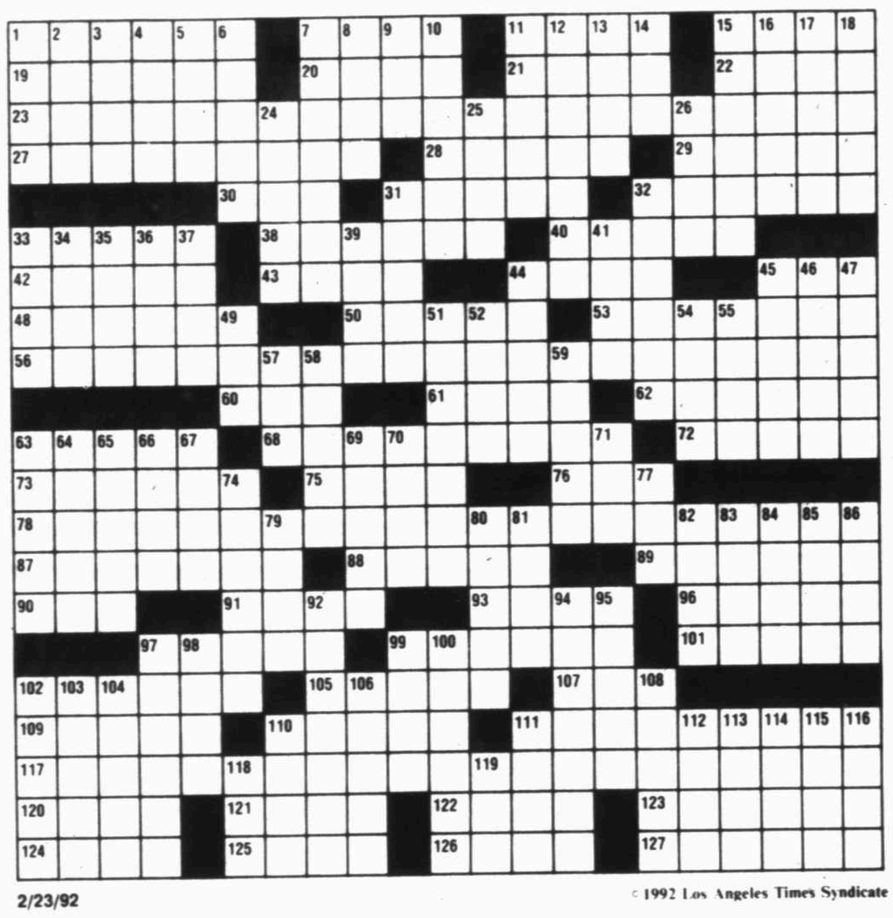
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS
1 Salad herb
7 Species
11 At a distance
15 Small hail
19 Vinegar
20 Redolence
21 Plumbing problem
22 Timber wolf
23 Same old stuff
27 Works of art
28 Leos and Toms
29 Anoint
30 Sooner than, poetically
31 Not live
32 Conundrum
33 Lubricated
38 Fantail locations
40 Hebrew measures
42 Geometric surface
43 Jacob's brother
44 Merganser
45 Cote sound
48 Confederates
50 Fragile last resort?
53 Chalk talks
56 Deceive
60 Hilo fare
61 Actress Moore
62 Loving term
63 Star's minor role
68 Dear
72 Icelandic poems
73 "All —!"
75 Exude
76 Asner, Murrow and Mr.
78 Far and wide
87 Trap
88 Café cup
89 Professor's goal
90 Bishopric
91 Currier's partner
93 Trading center
96 Burdened
97 Take the helm
99 Lunar landscape feature
101 Manuscript notations
102 Ties a quick knot?
105 Composer Copland
107 Comprehend
109 Subject
110 English track
111 Protective following
117 Aim high
120 Border lake
121 Religious acronym
122 Diplomacy
123 Ester
124 Pur. slips'
125 Exigency
126 Wapitis
127 Left

DOWN
1 Judge's seat
2 Swan genus
3 Neural network
4 Moslem title
5 Stride
6 Banks or Ford
7 Poems
8 Pindar products
9 Commotion
10 Man from Lamar
11 Confuse
12 Bill of Rights guarantee
13 Assumed haughtiness
14 Action rec.
15 Amalgamates
16 Blushed
17 "Like — in a china shop
18 Recipient
24 Yellow-flowered shrub
25 Dozes
26 "Age of Aquarius show
31 Actuality
32 Cultivate again
33 Gem for Libras
34 "Winnie — Pu
35 Tra —
36 Home of Phillips U.
37 Legal document
39 Orient
41 Pinochle ploy
44 Pundit
45 Room's partner
46 Wife of Proetus
47 Residue
49 Soak
51 Embarrasment symptom
52 Matures
54 Koko's weapon
55 French W.W. I plane
57 Tribulation
58 37th president
59 Fastener for Rosie
63 Bistros
64 "A rag and —..." Kipling
65 Computer device
66 Merit
67 Killer whale
69 Versifiers
70 Poet Pound
71 Old English letter
74 Flat-bottomed boats
77 Clique
79 Dijon dream
80 Founder of the Ottoman empire
81 Achievement
82 Marine apodes
83 Med. school subject
84 Uncouth
85 Waste allowance
86 Layers
92 Deletion
94 University officers
95 Williams of 26 Down
97 Sage and savory
98 Part of MIT
99 Boast
100 Turn
102 Clear sky
103 Tours' river
104 Sight-related
106 Pungent
108 Scout unit
110 The best
111 Mod music
112 Celebration
113 Consumer
114 Rat-—
115 Evaluate
116 — Scott Case
118 Chinese dynasty
119 Lad's pal



2/23/92

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Landing a job may be easier than you think. Look around! Romantic partner could insist on marriage in May. You will have to stop sitting on the fence. August is fabulous for both new investments and travel. Learning a foreign language will boost your earning power. Friends and associates urge you to reassess your goals. A change of strategy may be in order. Make next Thanksgiving and Christmas a special time for needy youngsters.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: outfielder Fred Lynn, newscaster Sylvia Chase, actor Peter Fonda, educator W.E.B. Du Bois.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Declarations made in all sincerity can be forgotten if no one keeps the pressure on. Take a level-headed approach to improving your neighborhood. Join forces with someone who has important contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may not feel like doing a lot of socializing now. Explain your desire for solitude and family members will respect your privacy. An unexpected visitor gives you a good chuckle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your friends may not be available to help out today. Rely on your own efforts. It sometimes seems difficult to distinguish between your allies and your foes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A festive event buoys your spirits. Plant the seeds for a new love relationship to grow. A loved one rekindles your interest in an exercise program. Devote more time to each family member.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may decide to hightail it away from home and your usual companions today. Taking the path less trodden will serve you well. A close pal needs your encouragement. Offer moral support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romantic and considerate gesture will touch your mate's heart. Mixing business with pleasure at a social event could be a good idea if money is being tossed around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cast away negative thoughts and try to develop new rapport with a loved one. Otherwise, you could be left out in the cold. Focus on the many things you have in common.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance puts a sparkle in your eye. Set adventurous plans in motion. The sun shines on distant horizons. Your talks and travels open wonderful doors.

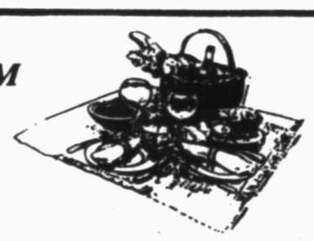
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All work and no play could make you a dullard. Return your friends' hospitality by giving a party next month. Your love life improves when you socialize more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The domestic scene may be a source of discontent or negative publicity today. Examine your own recent behavior and apologize for any mistakes you have made. A hobby boosts your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prolonged solitude is not good for you now. Attending church services or visiting close relatives will give you a brighter view of things. Focus on having fun this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A day when pent-up energy could get the best of you. Find a constructive outlet for your restlessness. Keeping a low profile will help you get more done at work this coming week.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM a smorgasbord of information.



GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

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A REGAL SACRIFICE

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 5 4
♡ J 7 3
◇ K 9 7 6 2
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ 9 2
♡ 10 6 5 4
◇ A Q 8 3
♣ J 9 3

EAST
♠ J 10
♡ A Q 9
◇ 5 4
♣ A 10 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 6 3
♡ K 8 2
◇ J 10
♣ K Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	2 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣

Even looking at all four hands, it is not easy to spot the winning defense on this deal. It was found in the trials to select Scotland's team for the European Championship some years ago.

With no side ace and the queen of clubs a wasted value, South's jump to game was more than somewhat aggressive. Our own choice would be a simple two spades, which confirms extra values, but we could understand a jump to three spades. Four spades boggles the mind.

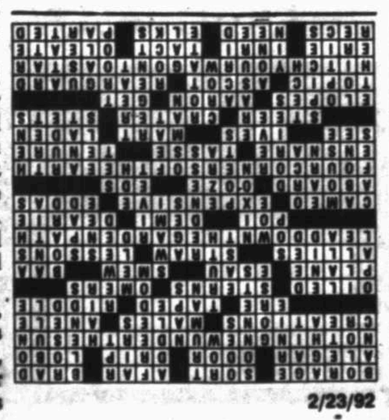
Given time, even this crazy contract would succeed. With trumps 2-2 and the A Q of diamonds onside, declarer can set up an extra trick in the suit and a trump provides the entry to discard a heart. Unfortunately, for South, East produced a brilliant defense which could not be countered. It required only that West hold the ten of hearts in addition to one trick somewhere.

East noted with interest the fall of declarer's queen of clubs under the ace. Since the defenders could not expect any more tricks from that suit, it became obvious to East that, at best, West would generate one trick in spades or diamonds. Whence the setting trick? It would have to come from hearts—and time did not favor the defenders.

To give the defense its best shot, East shifted to the queen of hearts at trick two! Declarer's king won, trumps were drawn and declarer went after the diamonds, but it was too late. West shot up with the ace of diamonds, returned the ten of hearts and the defenders netted two heart tricks for a one-trick set.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



2/23/92

Fedotov, Ackerman to perform

Staff Report

Igor Fedotov will perform a program for viola and keyboard with Lester Ackerman at 3 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.



Fedotov

The program will include Concerto in G Major by Telemann, "Air and Dances" by Prucell, Sonata in G Major by J.S. Bach and Andante by Handoshkin.

Fedotov is principal viola of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and a member of the Thouvenel String Quartet. Ackerman is director of music at First Presbyterian Church.



Ackerman

Fedotov studied at the Azerbaijan State Conservatory in the former Soviet Union. He has played in the Azerbaijan State Symphony and Chamber Orchestra and was principal viola of a Moscow experimental music theater group, the Holland based chamber orchestra "Collegium Europe" and the "Kamerata Boccherini" Chamber Ensemble. This is his first year in Midland.

The program is free and open to the public.

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★ Extensive experience in city, county, state, and federal courts, locally and statewide
★ Professional and Community Leader
★ Family Man
Remember Absentee Voting Opened February 19
Pd. Pol. Adv. By:
★ George D. Gilles Campaign ★ P.O. Box 1551
★ Midland Tx. 79702 ★ William L. Porter, Treasurer ★

MAKING IT TO THE OLYMPICS HAS NEVER BEEN EASIER.



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"The Junior Achievement program provides a carefully-balanced mix of information on a variety of economic topics with activities which are both captivating and fun for the students. The business volunteers who go into the classroom teach the provided lesson plans and share their own experiences (as well as their enthusiasm and personality) with the class. Topics range from very practical (applying for a job, keeping a checking account) to theoretical (what is inflation?, global economics). I wish this program had been available when I was in school."

Linda F. Lillard
Marathon Oil Company/
Caprock Title Co.
Junior Achievement Volunteer



"It is good to have business people with present day information of the business world. Our students look forward to these sessions and have gotten close to these consultants. They make excellent role models for our students."

Ruben Vargas
Marketing
Education Teacher
Midland High School

"Mr. (Joe) Roberts (Coca-Cola): I really enjoyed you donating your time to come visit our school. My favorite lesson was production because we all had some part in the production of the pens. It was a very exciting experience. P.S. Thanks for the coke."

Monica McGuire, student
Mr. Leonel Cordova's 6th grade
Washington Elementary

Junior Achievement-showing kids how America works.

For information call **682-4966**.

Junior Achievement

Published as a Public Service by the Midland Reporter-Telegram

PERMORAMA

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992 MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Section AA

INSIDE



Drilling

Drilling in the Permian Basin will be off significantly this year as majors focus overseas and independents hit by capital restraints cut back on budgets.

Please see DRILLING/9AA

Majors

Major oil companies will continue to sell off properties and drill less in 1992.

Please see MAJORS/3AA



Independents

More producing properties will end up in the hands of independent operators in the months to come through acquisitions. Independents surveyed say over-regulation, punitive taxes, excessive environmental rules and lack of capital are hampering drilling and development of oil and gas properties in the Permian Basin.

INDEPENDENTS/7AA



Capital drought

Odessa manufacturer Jim Watkins poses beside a giant rig up truck bound for the Middle East. Other Permian Basin service and manufacturing companies may not be as fortunate in finding outside markets or work in 1992, as capital in the basin comes in short supply in 1992. Both independents and majors indicate they will spend less this year, and the tight purse strings are bound to affect service companies.

Please see CAPITAL/19AA

'92 PERMORAMA



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A pumpjack, top, frames an early morning smoke trail of a Southwest Airlines plane taking off from Midland International Airport, the oil industry which appears to be headed for a new day of downturn will not be taking off this year. An anticipated downturn in 1992 will effect all in the Basin from producers to well service hands, above.

SPECIAL EDITION

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

Oil industry faces dreary prospects

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

Journalists are often asked, "Why don't you write something positive?"

Newspaper people, too, would like to forget about some of the negative news. But, to say nothing and hope bad things go away is not a valid option in the news business.

It would be nice if we could say that there are *some* dreary predictions for the oil industry in 1992. But the fact is, they're *all* dreary. The news is not good this year.

Every survey done this year by such credible industry watchers as World Oil, Oil & Gas Journal and Petroleum Information indicates domestic spending and drilling will be down and more downsizing lies ahead.

Results compiled for the 1992 Forecast Edition of the Reporter Telegram come to similar conclusions.

Oil associations such as American Petroleum Institute, International Association of Drilling Contractors and Independent Petroleum Association of America have acknowledged that it's going to be a tough year for the industry.

How bad?

Eugene Ames, chairman of Independent Petroleum Association of America spared no negatives when he described the oil industry as being in a "meltdown." That is not an inaccurate description of what is happening in the Permian Basin.

THE Permian Basin FORECAST 1992

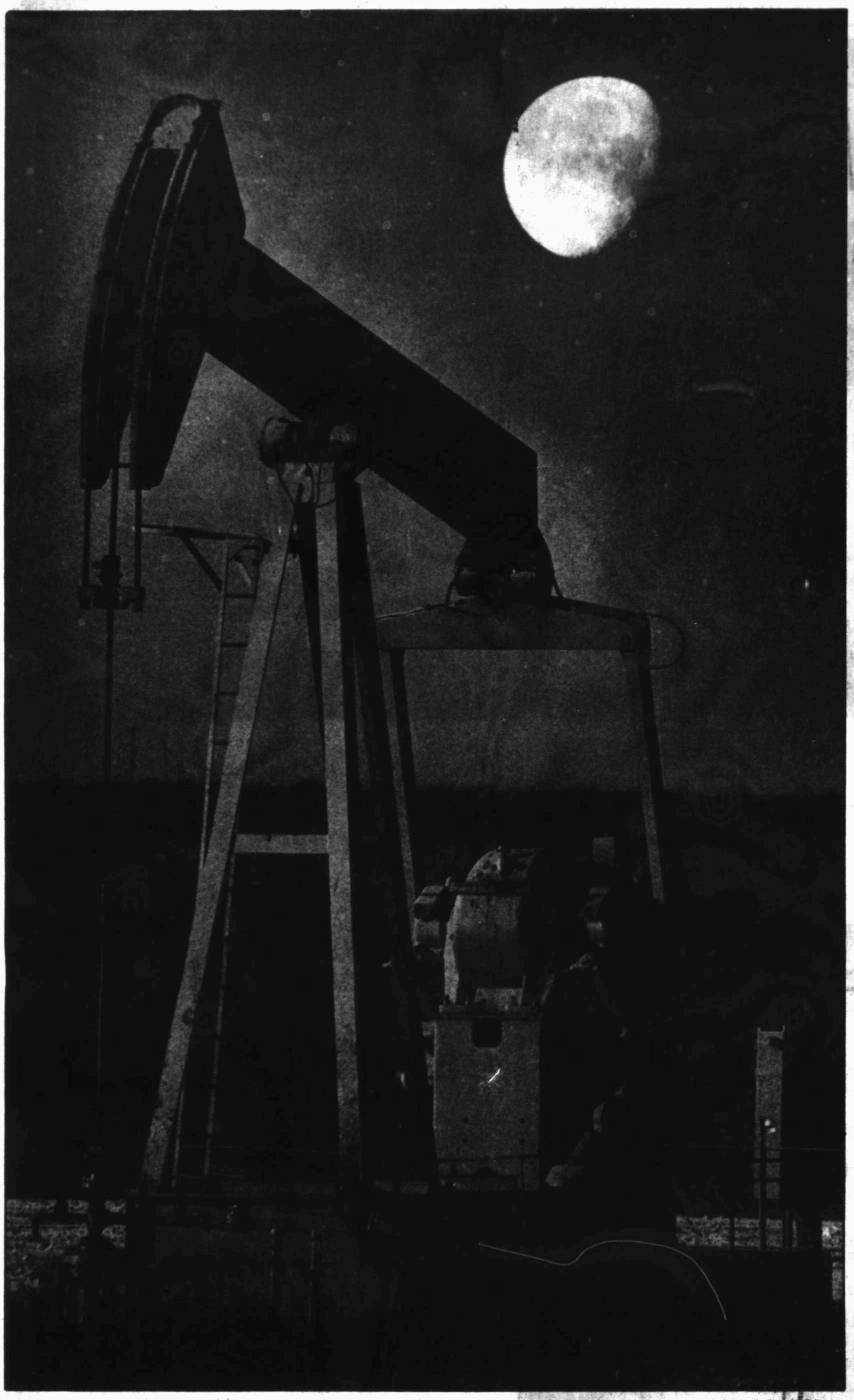
The 1992 Oil Report Forecast, in which all area producers are inteviewed personally, reveals that already depressed capital budgets and drilling plans are being slashed even further as major oil companies sell out and move out of the Permian Basin, leaving hundreds of unemployed in their wake.

Drilling among the majors is estimated to be down about 44 percent this year, if oil prices remain steady. A further drop in prices could adjust the estimate even lower or an increase could raise it.

In the Permian Basin in 1991 and 1992, Mobil, Exxon, Arco, Amoco and Chevron had deep cuts. Conoco is rumored ready to make cuts. Union Texas, a large independent, has sold most of its properties in the basin, and many independent oil companies continue to consolidate.

Please see OUTLOOK/12AA

Oil industry survey takes big picture of basin



Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Reporter Telegram photographer caught this unique moonrise, which could be seen as symbolic of a new era for the Permian Basin oil industry. The Reporter-Telegram annual survey of operators and producers indicates that the oil industry is entering a new phase in 1992, in which drilling and spending will be down sharply.



As drilling goes so goes the welfare of roughnecks like Scott Campbell of FWA.

About the 1992 survey...

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

The year was 1986, oil prices crashed from the high $20s to under $10. More than 300,000 jobs were lost. Bankruptcy, consolidation, restructuring and survival became the main themes within the oil and gas industry. The fate and fortune of oil companies changed almost daily.

It was not a good year to do an oil industry survey. Nevertheless, that was the fate of the Midland Reporter Telegram business/oil department. We had no sooner sent our first Forecast Edition to press when oil prices started to go south in a big way. For all practical purposes our first survey was worthless. Companies that had formulated drilling plans on $27 oil were suddenly staring at $10 oil.

Nevertheless, we never lost faith in the concept. The staff of the business/oil department determined that year that the best way to find out what was going to happen in the oilpatch — what major and indepenent oil companies were planning, spending, thinking and feeling — was to simply call them up and ask them.

Now six years later, we are still calling and asking. In an effort to get a big picture of what activity would be like in the upcoming year, three questions are always asked:

- How many wells will you drill?
- Do you plan any major capital projects like waterfloods and CO_2 projects?
- And, how much money will you spend?

Each year we also ask questions on current issues affecting the oil industry. This year we asked about acquisitions, to get a feel for this expanding activity. About the environment, which is perceived as a very direct and critical threat to the industry and about the malaise and downturn in the industry to get insight on this problem that is seen as a many headed monster.

Not only is the information received tabulated into a statistical picture of the coming year, but the interviews are published intact to allow readers an opportunity to ascertain the mood of the industry and to gleen from individual comments.

While other industry surveys take samplings of oil companies and service companies, our objective is to come as close as possible to calling 100 percent of the operators and producers in the greater Permian Basin. It has been said that the Permian Basin which produces almost 20 percent of domestic reserves is the "bell cow" for the industry. As the Permian Basin goes so goes the industry.

Calling several hundred producers is no easy task. It involves several weeks of intensive telephone calls, call backs and telephone tag. If some producers do not appear in the survey. It is because we were unable to get hold of them, they did not return our phone calls or they simply did not choose to participate. Some are so uncooperative that we don't even bother calling them.

But by far, the vast majority of producers and operators are cooperative and willing to share company plans.

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Majors continue to downsize

■ Major oil companies in the Permian Basin are getting smaller in terms of people and properties.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

It is a new era for major oil companies in the Permian Basin.

According to the annual Oil Report survey, all of the majors located in Midland will continue to evaluate and sell producing assets. At least 50 percent will have large packages of producing properties for sale.

As the majors sell off properties drilling will be negatively impacted. The Oil Report survey indicates that drilling among six majors will be down approximately 44 percent.

Texaco for instance, which was in the midst of infill drilling the Mabee for its CO_2 project, had 250 wells on the books for 1991. This year, with much of the program behind them, they will drill only 130 wells, and will be down 48 percent. Only two will increase drilling and they are Arco which will be up about 38 percent and Chevron which will be up 11 percent.

Similarly, drilling for Amoco will be off 45 percent. Conoco will be down approximately 40 percent and Exxon 22 percent.

One might expect a decrease in drilling to be similarly reflected in capital budgets and it was. Four majors said they would spend less in 1992, and two said their budget would be about the same. Only Texaco is expected to spend more. We were able to ascertain a percent decrease for only three of the majors who said they would spend less, but that indicated that budgets would be down approximately 33 percent.

THE Permian Basin FORECAST 1992

While major oil companies are concerned about the growing severity of environmental regulations they are not as emotional about it as independents. Only one major thought we were presently in a state of overkill, the others thought we were heading in that direction.

One major oil company manager said he hoped it did not get as bad as California, where so many producers are trying to get out of the state. Generally the attitude expressed was one of resignation, compliance and accommodation. That is essentially the same attitude expressed at the corporate level.

As for the downturn in the industry and the malaise that is throughout the industry, the majors were in almost total agreement, attributing the current depression to depressed oil and gas prices. One might attribute such a response to companies who operate off of cash flow.

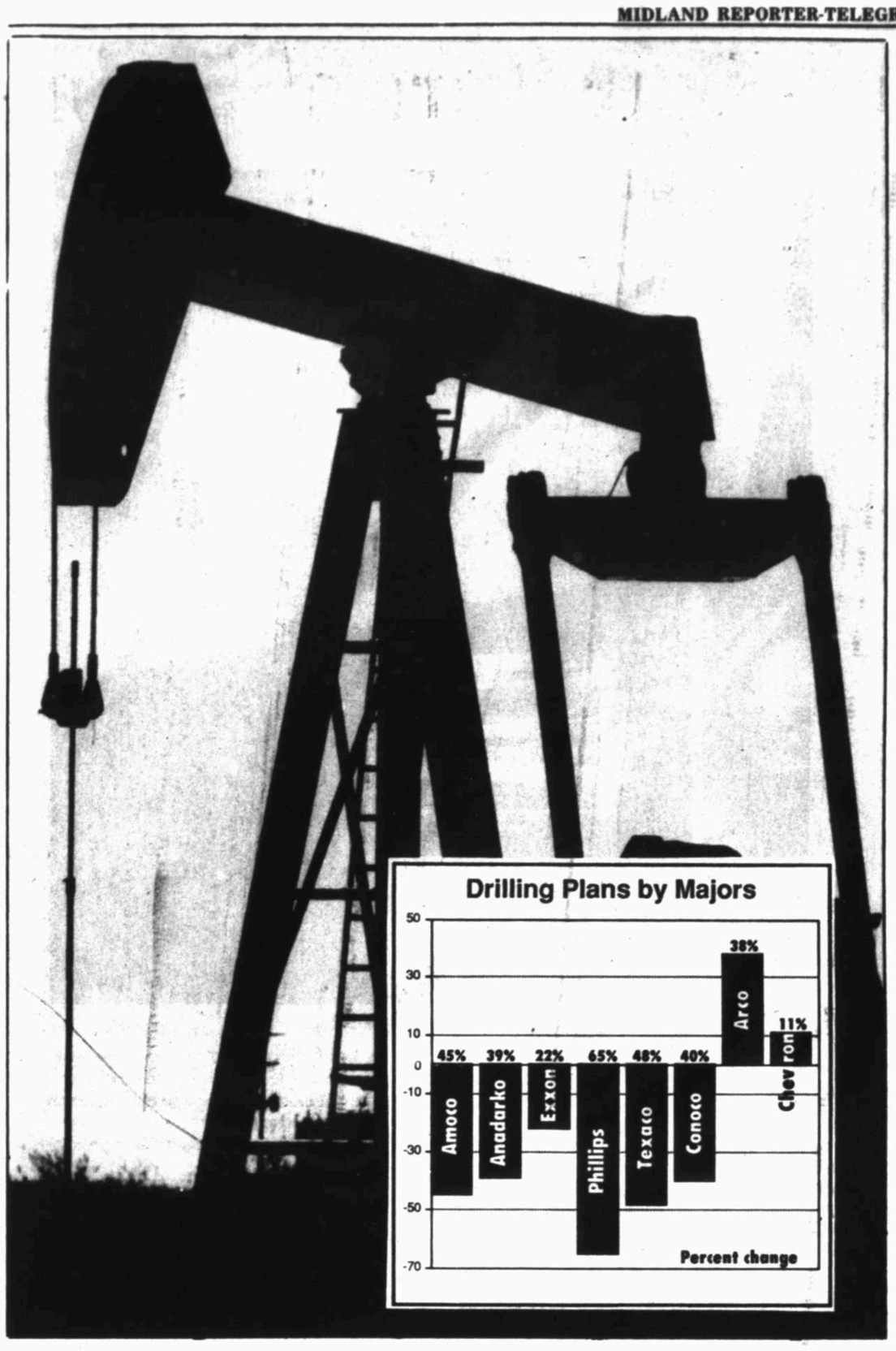
But in addition to low oil and gas prices, one major added environmental problems and another lack of capital as probable culprits.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. will drill 30 to 40 wells between its North and South Permian Basin Business Units. None will be wildcat.

This is less than half the 88 wells (57 in North and 31 in South unit) that Amoco drilled last year. The company is basing drilling on $20 oil.

In the North Permian Basin two short radius horizontal completions are planned as the company continues to evaluate horizontal potential in the Basin, using exist-

Please see **MAJORS**/10AA



Far fewer wells will be drilled in the Permian Basin this year because of a cut back in drilling among major oil companies, who are focusing on overseas ventures.

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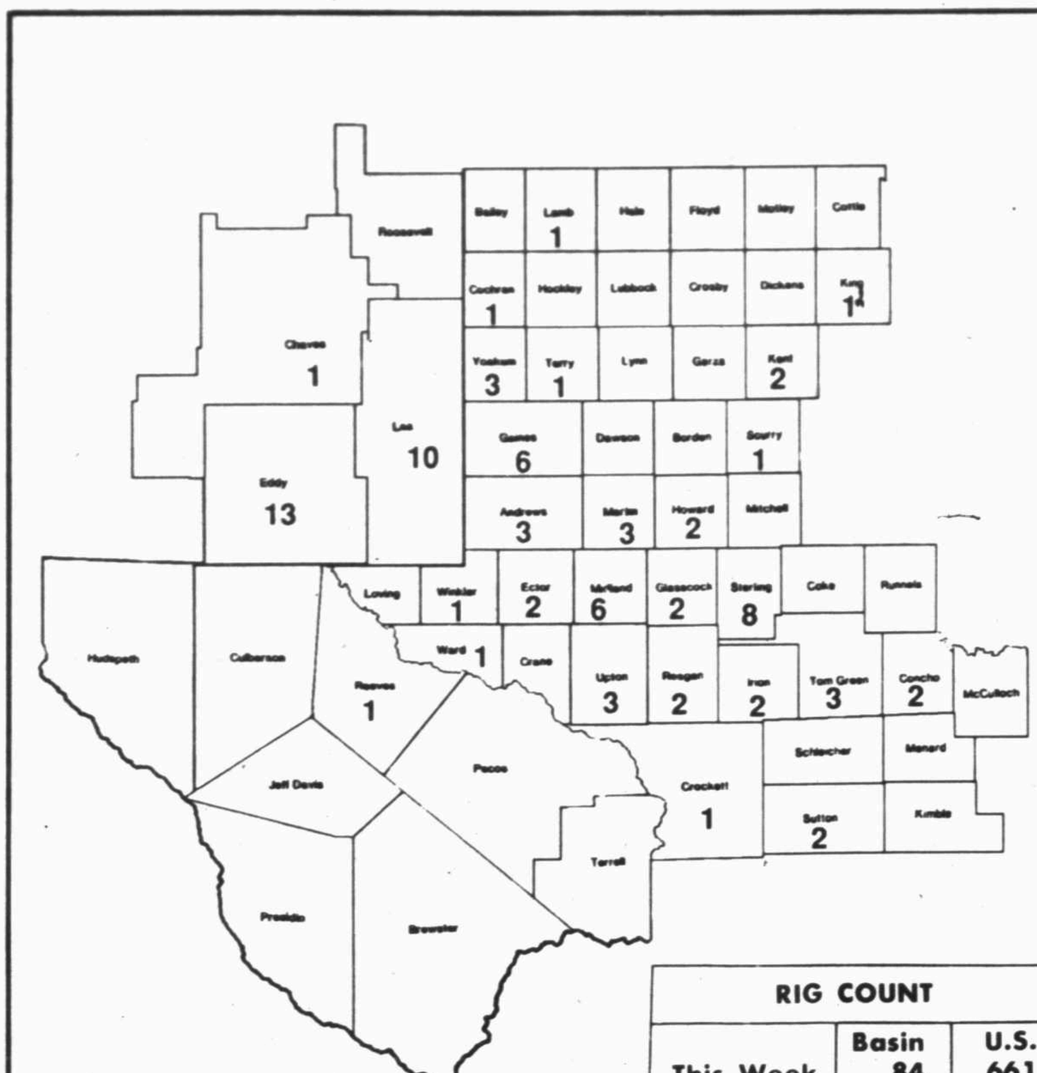
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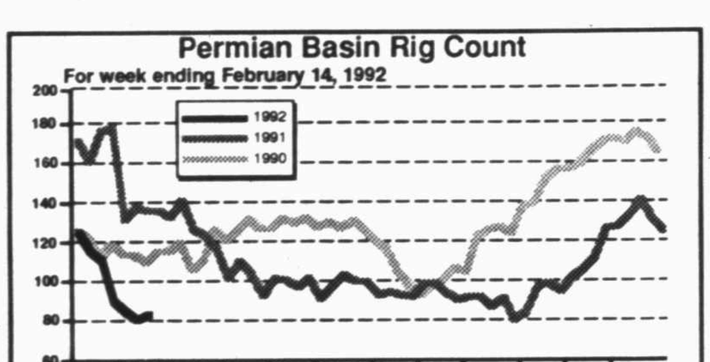
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ACTIVITY INDICATORS



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	84	661
Last Week	82	674
Year Ago	137	977



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
24.0%	19.2%

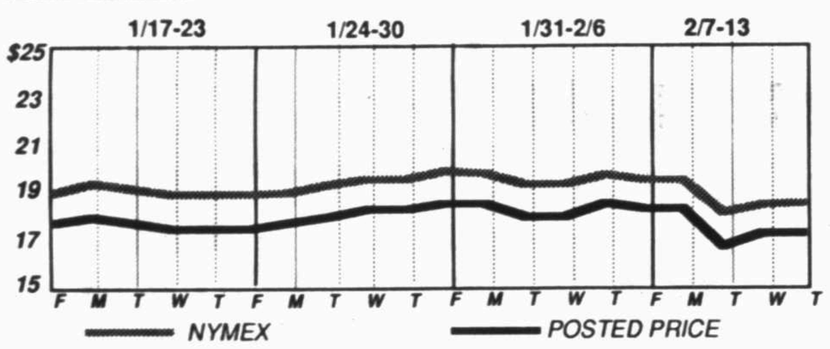
U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
20.7%	19.0%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $18.79

POSTED $17.25



Current Posted Prices

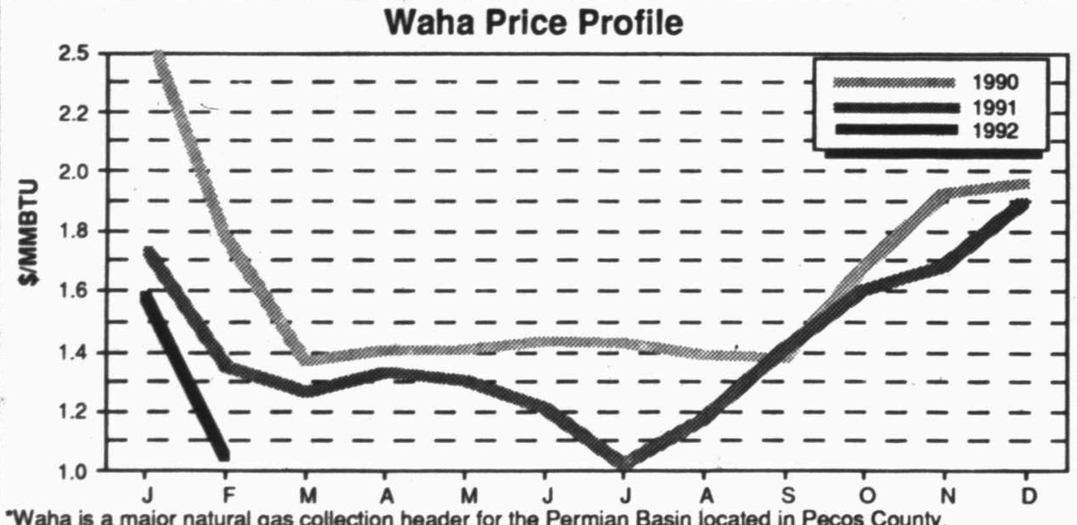
Amoco*	$17.25	Fina*	$17.25	Scurlock Permian*	$17.25
Arco	17.25	Koch	17.25	Shell*	17.25
Chevron	17.25	Marathon*	17.25	Sun*	16.95
Citgo*	17.25	Mobil*	17.25	Texaco	17.25
Conoco	17.25	Navajo*	17.25	Unocal	17.45
Enron	17.25	Phibro*	17.25		
Exxon	17.25	Phillips*	17.25		

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
$1.05	$1.62

Current Exchange Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $.96
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $1.14
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.00

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

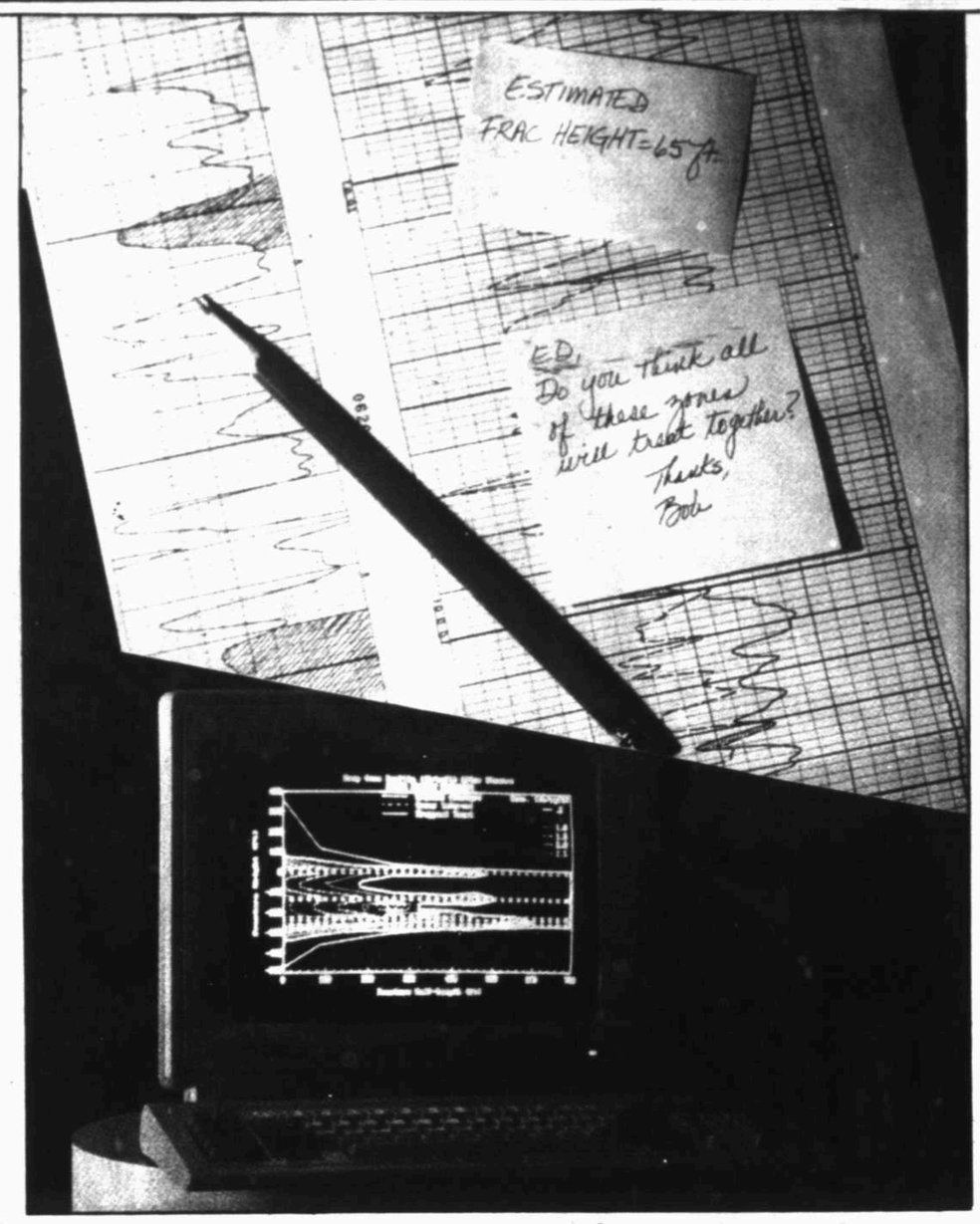
Citgo plans Louisiana refinery expansion

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — CITGO Petroleum Corp. says it plans an $860 million at its Lake Charles plant over the next four years.

The project will create up to 1,500 construction jobs and 75 permanent positions, CITGO president and chief executive officer Ron Hall said.

The new and improved facilities will higher-quality, cleaner burning fuels and help the refinery keep in compliance with the new Clean Air act, Hall said.

Gov. Edwin Edwards called Hall's announcement a "win, win, win situation."



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Abilene - John Estes (915) 677-1331

Service Representatives - Midland

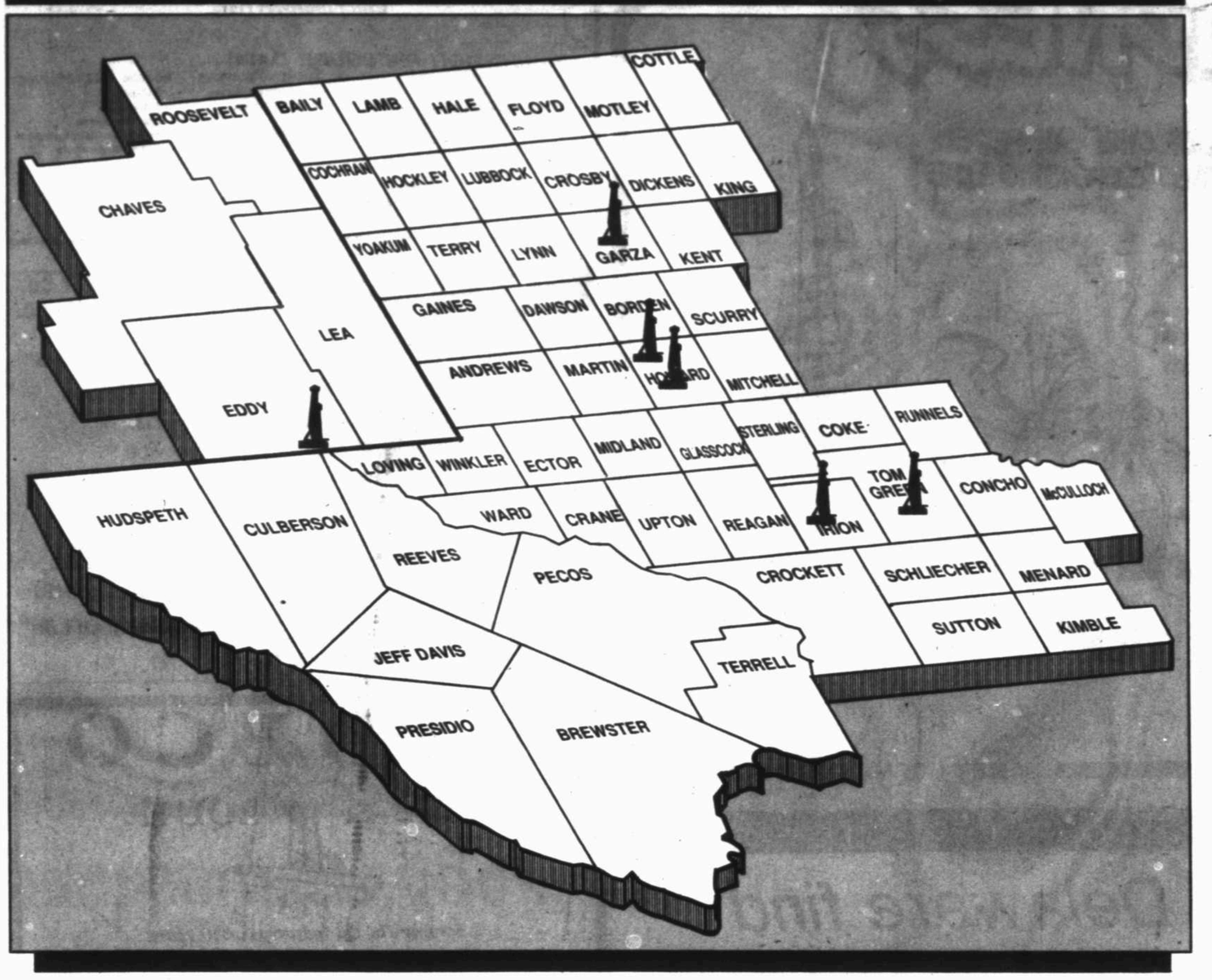
Donne Powell	687-9310	Gary Shumskie	687-9309

Hobbs - Jay Halverson (505) 392-8212

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TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **HOWARD DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** An 8,500 ft. wildcat is set for Howard County, 3.25 miles northwest of Vincet. The well will also test the Vincent Southeast (Strawn) at 7,791 ft. and Vincent (Lower Cleafork) at 4,410 ft.

Trend Exploration Co., Midland, will drill the No. 3403 Sterling Family Trust 1,555 ft. from south and 933 ft. from east lines of Section 34, Block 26, H&TC survey, Abst. 1542.

■ **REENTRY SET IN HOWARD.** An abandoned well will be reentered and cleaned out to 5,000 ft. for wildcat tests in Howard County, a half-mile south of Lomax.

Chi Operating Inc., Midland, will reenter the No. 1 Tidwell, 660 ft. from west and 1,980 ft. from north line sof Section 41, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **GARZA DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 5,400 ft.wildcat is set for Garza County, a mile north of Spraberry production in the Rocker A field, six miles southeast of Post.

Crump Petroleum, Midland, will drill the No. 1 ConnellEstae 467 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 8,Block 5, GH&H survey, Abst. 677.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **IRION TEST STAKED.** A 6,500 ft. test has been staked in Irion County, northeast of Brooks South (Cisco 5600) production, six miles southeast of Mertzon.

Verdad Oil Corp., Dallas, will drill the No. 5 Charlton 467 ft. from north and 1,700 ft. from east lines of E.D. Livingston survey 33, Abst. 462.

■ **TOM GREEN PROSPECT EYED.** Mortimer Exploration Co., San Antonio, has applied to drill a 5,000 ft. prospect in Tom Green County, five miles southeast of Vancourt. The well will also test as a southeast stepout to the Big D (Harkey 4000) field.

The N. 1 Denis is 2,700 ft. from south and 467 ft. from west lines of Section 176, SPRR survey, Abst. 7772.

NEW MEXICO

■ **REENTRY SET IN EDDY.** A plugged well will be reentered and cleaned out to 5,935 ft. for wildcat tests in Eddy County, N.M., seven miles southeast, of Black River.

Yates Petroleum Corp. will reenter the No. 1 Southland "AKL" State, 2,080 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 1, T25s, R27e.

The well was drilled as the No. 1 Southland State by Wood & Locker Inc. and abandoned at 7,002 ft.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ **DRILLING PROGRAM SET IN SPRABERRY.** Parker & Parsley Development Co., Midland, has staked 17 wells in the Spraberry (Trend Area), 13 in the Midland County portion and four in the Upton County portion of the Trend.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman Mascho
Conoco Inc. No. 10 W.H. Boner; 990 fel, 925 fsl, sec 25, blk A-43, PSL, 6 sw Andrews, PD 5700.

North Cowden
Davcro Inc. No 38-2 Sun University; 1300 fsl, 780 fel, sec 38, blk 9, ULS, 15 sw Andrews, PD 4775.

Three Bar (Devonian)
Rust Oil Corp. No. 40 J.E. Parker; 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 21, blk A-54, PSL, 15 w Andrews, PD 8192. Reentry.

HOWARD COUNTY

Modesta South (Cisco)
Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Wright "A"; 716 fsl, 896 fel, sec 32, blk 33, T&P, 5 n Knott, PD 9100.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Curtis "W"; 660 fnl, 660 fel, League 323, Labor 22, LaSalle CSL, 12 w Tarzan, PD 9750.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Sprabery (Trend Area)
Texaco Produding Inc. No. 1 A.A. Bradford Estate NCT-1; 660 fwl, 1200 fsl, sec 12, blk 38, T-3-S, T&P, 11 s Midland, PD 9300, OTD 11,320. Plugback.

TMBR/Sharp Drilling Inc. No. 1 Elkin "B"; 1785 fwl, 1433 fnl, sec 34, blk 38, T-1-S, T&P, 3.5 e Midland, PD 8300.

PECOS COUNTY

Belding (Yates)
Lewis B. Burleson Inc. No. 11 Puckett "E"; 990 fel, 2310 fnl, sec 64, blk 3, T&P, 6 sw Fort Stockton, PD 3000.

Fort Stockton
Lewis B. Burleson Inc. No. 6 Howenstine; 467 fwl, 1650 fsl, sec 8, blk 146, T&STL, 6 nw Fort Stockton, PD 3100.

Pecos Valley (Deovnian 5400)
Hunt Oil Co. No. 507 Pecos Valley 5400 Devonian Uit; 2000 fnwl, 776 fnel, sec 28, blk 3, H&TC, Abst. 6642, 7 sw Imperial, PD 5800.

STERLING COUNTY

Lower Half (Wolfcamp)
Wagner and Brown No. 1915 Council; 2030 fel, 660 fsl, sec 15, blk 7, I&TC, 14 sw Sterling City, PD 1915.

Wagner and Brown No. 1815 Council; 660 fwl, 660 fnl, sec 15, blk 7, H&TC, 14 sw Sterling City, PD 8600.

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 4809 Pfluger "A"; 560 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 48, blk 7, H&TC, 22 sw Sterling City, PD 8200.

IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 4903 Pfluger "A"; 560 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 49, blk 7, H&TC, 22 sw Sterling City, PD 8200.

IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 11-9 Sugg "B"; 500 fnl, 1850 fel, sec 11, blk A, GC&SF, 21 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Ackerly North
General Atlantic Resources No. 6 Sypert-McGire et al; 2100 fwl, 1700 fsl, sec 22, blk 34, T-4-N, T&P, Abst. 690, 691, 7 n Ackerly, PD 1400. Plugback.

DICKENS COUNT

Tumbleweed North
Sauder Management No. 7 Pitchfork "5"; 940 fsl, 1316 fel, sec 5, blk WT, WTRR, Abst. 340, 339, 15 se Dickens, PD 4500.

GAINES COUNTY

Riley North
Union Oil Co. of California No. 1031 North Riley Unit; 69 fnl, 1309 fel, sec 395, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, Abst. 110, 12 w Seminole, PD 7300.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1224 North Riley Unit; 96 fnl, 686 fel, sec 395, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, Abst. 110, 12 w Seminole, PD 7300.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1280 North Riley Unit; 1343 fnl, 1943 fwl, sec 365, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, Abst. 95, 11 w Seminole, PD 7300.

Stockyard
Primero Operating No. 1 Branex/American "B"; 467 fnl, 330 fel, sec 8, blk A-10, PSL, Abst. 379, 19 w Seminole, PD 6800.

GARZA COUNTY

Two Scotts
Tom Brown Inc. No. 1 Jewell Ward; 2460 fnl, 2338 fel, sec 1301, GC&SF, Abst. 316, 10 nw Post, PD 4500.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Leeper
Wheeler Properties No. 147 A.A. Slaughter Estate; 275 fnl, 1170 fwl, Labor 68, blk 36, Zavala CSL, Abst. 161, 2 s Clauene, PD 6700.

Wheeler Properties No. 148 A.A. Slaughter Estate; 275 fnl, 289 fel, Labor 68, League 36, Zavala CSL, Abst. 161, 2 s Clauene, PD 6700.

Wheeler Properties No. 149 A.A. Slaughter Estate; 1175 fsl, 289 fel, Labor 61, League 36, Zavala CSL, Abst. 161, 2 s Clauene, PD 6700.

Wheeler Properties No. 150 A.A. Slaughter Estate; 275 fnl, 289 fel, Labor 61, League 36, Zavala CSL, Abst. 161, 2 s Clauene, PD 6700.

Levelland
E.C. White Oil No. 4 E.C. White; 985 fnl, 936 fwl, Labor 28, League 65, Hardeman CSL, Abst. 193, 10 w Levelland, PD 4950.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 1B Willard Unit; 150 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 799, blk D, J.H. Gibson, Abst. 15, 5 n Denver City, PD 5600.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2C Willard Unit; 150 fsl, 2530 fwl, sec 799, blk D, J.H. Gibson, Abst. 15, 5 n Denver City, PD 5600.

Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 3C Willard Unit; 470 fsl, 1320 fel, sec 799, blk D, J.H. Gibson, Abst. 15, 5 n Denver City,PD 5600.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon Sand)
Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 Nan D. Grimmer; 250 fnl, 2700 fwl, sec 11, blk MN, GC&SF, Abst. 2623, 8 s Ozona, PD 6400.

Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 Nan D. Grimmer; 1530 fsl, 660 fel, sec 12, blk MN, GC&SF, Abst. 4377, 8 s Ozona, PD 6400.

IRION COUNTY

Rock Pen (Clearfork)
Siete Oil & Gas Corp. No. 27 Rock Pen Clearfork Unit; 1320 fnl, 2475 fel, sec 22, blk 1, H&TC, 7 nw Mertzon, PD 3800.

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 19-7 Pfluger "C"; 3500 fnl, 1500 fel, sec 19, blk A, TCRR, 16 sw Sterling City, PD 8200.

IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 30-6 Pfluger "C"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 3024, blk 24, H&TC, 16 sw Sterling City, PD 8200.

TERRELL COUNTY

McKay Creek (Caballos Detrital)
Grover-McKinney Oil Co.No. 1 Ellen A. Word; 1320 fnl, 1850 fwl, sec 31, blk R-3, GC&SF, 22 ne Sanderson, PD 7934. Reentry.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 62-9 Sugg "F"; 787 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 62, blk 7, H&TC, 13 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

UPTON COUNTY

Benedum (Spraberry)
John L. Cox No. 1 Hobby; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 6, blk Y, GC&SF, 12 ne Rankin, PD 7800. Plugback.

Pegasus (Pennsylvanian)
Beach Exploration Inc. No. 1 TXL-Powell; 550 fnl, 550 fwl, sec 11, blk 41, T-5-S, T&P, 17 nw Crane, PD 10,850.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Many Gates
Hanson Operating Co. Inc. No. 2 Presler Lake; 1980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 7, T9s, R30e, 12 se Elkins, PD 3375.

EDDY COUNTY

Cabin Lake (Undesignated)
Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Julia "AJL" Federal; 2180 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 34, T21s, R30e, 11 sw Halfway, PD 7500.

East Loving
Pogo Producing Co. No. 5 NEL Federal; 2310 fsl, 330 fel, sec 9, T23s, R28e, 1.5 n Loving, PD 6450.

North Dagger Draw
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 3 "DD" 25 Federal; 130 fnl, 660 fel, sec 25, T19s, R24e, 9.5 w Lakewood, PD 8000.

South Carlsbad
Bird Creek Resources Inc. No. 1 John Joyce; 2307 fnl, 1790 fwl, sec 5, T22s, R27e, 5 e Carlsbad, PD 11,732. Reentry.

Undesignated
Bird Creek Resources Inc. No. 1 Carrasco "13"; 2310 fnl, 660 fel, sec 13, T23s, R27e, 2 nw Loving, PD 6000. Reentry.

LEA COUNTY

Wilson
Hal J. Rasmussen Operating Inc. No. 2 State "A"; 660 fsl, 990 fel, sec 16, T21s, R34e, 11 sw Oil Center, PD 3850. Reentry.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Midland Farms (Wolfcamp)
Amoco Production Co. No. 88 Midland Farms Deep Unit

CRANE COUNTY

Roberdeau South (Lower Clearfork)
Rhonda Operating Co. No. 1 Beavers

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden North
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 5U Blakeney "C"

Cowden North (Deep)
Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 5L Blakeney "C"

Jordan
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 1202 West Jordan Unit

Texaco Producing INc. No. 902 West Jordan Unit

Texaco producing Inc. No. 901 West Jordan Unit

HOWARD COUNTU

Iatan East Howard
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 11 W.I. Foster

MARTIN COUTNY

Phoenix South (Grayburg)
Durham Inc. No. 1 Whitehead

Wildcat
Amerind Oil Co. Ltd. No. 1 University "29"

MIDLAND COUNTY

Moose (Queen)
Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 4004 Dora Roberts Ranch Unit

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Emily Erwin
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Mary E. Turner "F"

Spraberry (Trend Area Dean Wolfcamp)
Exxon Corp. No. 33 Donald L. Hutt Fee

WARD COUNTY

Quito (Delaware Sand)
Oil Consortium of Texas Inc. No. 17 Quito Unit
Oil Consortium of Texas Inc. No. 11 Quito Unit
Oil Consortium of Texas Inc. No. 5 Quito Unit
Oil Consortium of Texas Inc. No. 3 Quito Unit
Oil Consortium of Teas Inc. No. 26 Cyrus Monroe

Ward Estes North
MR Oil Co. No. 43 Louis Richter
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1296 G.W. O'Brien et al
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1292 G.W. O'Brien et al
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1290 G.W. O'Brien et al
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1289 G.W. O'Brien et al
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 3A Hutchings Stock Association

WINKLER COUNTY

Halley
Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 4 M.L. Hill Estate

Hendrick
Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Hendrick
Finley Co. No. 2 T.G. Hendrick "C"
Finley Co. No. 3 T.G. Hendrick "A"
Finley Co. No. 2 T.G. Hendrick "A"
Finley Co. No. 1 T.G. Hendrick "A"
Finley Co. No. 2 T.G. Hendrick
Finley Co. No. 1 T.G. Hendrick
Finley Co. No. 1 Hendrick "B"

Kermit South (Devonian)
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 1 Seth Campbell "B" NCT-1

TOPOGRAPHIC LAND SURVEYORS

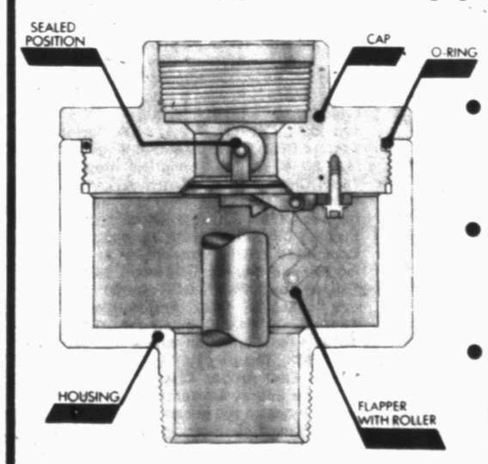
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Ashland buying Unocal chemical business

N.Y. Times News Service

Ashland Oil Inc. said that its chemical subsidiary had agreed to buy most of Unocal Corp.'s chemical distribution business for $90 million.

Phillips, partners to explore Sinai

BARTLESVILLE — A three-company consortium led by Phillips Petroleum Co., North Sinai has signed an agreement with the Minister of Petroleum Corporation to explore for and produce hydrocarbons in a 870,000-acre area. The area is designated Block A, Offshore North Sinai Area, located in the Mediterranean Sea.

Maxus plans exploration, worker cuts

DALLAS (AP) — Maxus Energy Corp. said Tuesday it would slash its domestic oil and gas exploration in half this year and lay off some U.S. workers.

Maxus spent $91 million looking for energy in the United States last year. That was 37 percent below its 1991 plans, principally because of low prices for natural gas.

This year, the company will spend about $45 million.

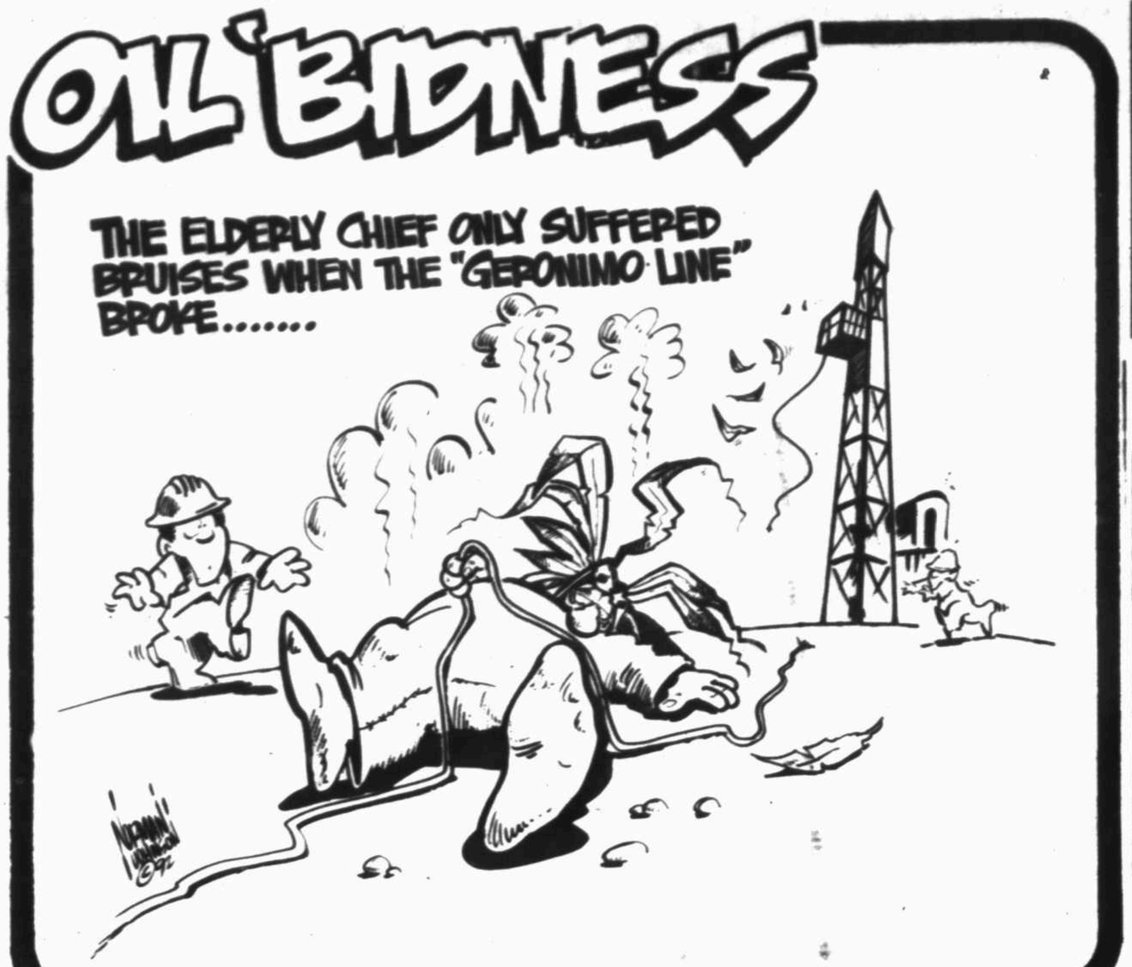
As a result, Maxus said it will layoff about 50 of the 500 employees at its main office in Dallas.

"We are eliminating the higher-risk side of the business in response to economic conditions," said Steve Crowell, Maxus senior vice president for exploration and production in North America.

Maxus instead will emphasize less risky gas gathering, processing and production operations in northern Michigan, California and the Texas Panhandle.

Maxus is exploring in 14 other countries, up from six in 1988.

The company lost $3.4 million in the fourth quarter and $11.2 million for all of 1991 due to lower energy prices.



ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Ward gets 29-barrel Delaware find

Staff Report

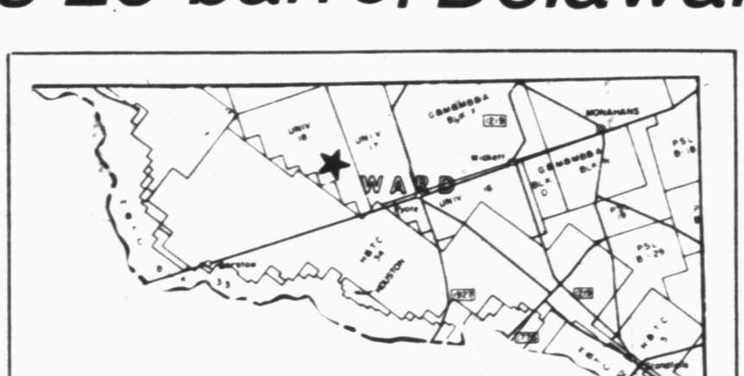
A Delaware discovery has been recorded in Ward County, 1/8 mile east of 11,268 ft. Wolfcamp production in the War-Wink South field, 1.5 miles east-southeast of 6,493 ft. Cherry Canyon production in the Quito field, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

AMTEX ENERGY, Midland, tested the No. 1A University "18-19" to pump 29 barrels of 40.2 gravity crude, 81 Mcfd and 240 barrels of water. The well produced from perforations 6,238 to 6,252 ft., which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid and fractured with 12,000 gallons of gel and 37,500 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Permitted as a 7,200 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 6,950 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,868 ft.

The well topped the Lamar at 5,058 ft. and Bell Canyon at 5,084 ft. on ground elevation of 2,768 ft. Pay was topped at 5,084 ft.

Location is 470 ft. from east and 800 ft. from north lines of Section 19, Block 18, ULS survey.



Ward discovery
Amtex Energy has recorded a Delaware discovery in Ward County, east of production in the War-Wink South field.

Delaware discovery pumps 62 barrels oil

YATES PETROLEUM CORP., Artesia, N.M., has completed a Delaware discovery in Eddy County, N.M., a half-mile southeast of 13,690 ft. Morrow gas production in the Sand Dunes South field, 19 miles east of Malaga.

On potential test, the No. 1 Cotton Draw Federal Com. pumped 62 barrels of 37.7 gravity crude, 30 Mcfd and 135 barrels of water. The well produced from perforations 7,204 to 7,974 ft., which had been acidized with 1,250 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 19,600 gallons of gel and 34,300 lbs. 20/40 sand.

The well was drilled to 15,450 ft. and plugged back to 8,037 ft. where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

On ground elevation of 3,554 ft., formation tops include the Rustler at 688 ft., Salt at 1,020, Delaware at 4,493, Cherry Canyon at 5,468, Brushy Canyon at 7,228, Bone Spring at 8,366, Third Bone Spring at 11,245, Wolfcamp at 11,732, Strawn at 13,754, Atoka at 13,910, and Morrow at 14,917 ft. Pay was topped at 7,204 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 23, T24s, R31e.

Southland completes horizontal producer

A horizontal completion has been recorded in Gaines County, eight miles southeast of Seminole.

SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO., Midland, finaled the No. 14H Tobe Foster to pump 45 barrels of 30.6 gravity crude, 43 Mcfd and 58 barrels of water from perforations 9,196 to 9,536 ft. The inteval was acidized with 22,000 gallons of gas. Gas-oil ratio is 956:1.

The well was originally drilled 9,600 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 9,292 ft. During the reentery, the well was cleaned out to a true vertical depth of 9,311 ft.

Location at the surface is 606 ft. from south and 961 ft. from east lines; Petroleum Information puts bottom hole depth at 258 ft. from south and 70 ft. from west lines, Labor 5, League 305, Dawson CSL survey.

The well was originally drilled by Southland in 1982 and completed as a Wolfcamp producer, pumping 53 barrels of crude and 44 barrels of water from perforations 9,196 to 9,280 ft.

Schleicher field gets Canyon gas extender

The Baker Ranch field of Schleicher County has gained a Canyon extension as **DISCOVERY OPERATING INC.**, Midland, completes activity in the area.

Discovery tested the No. 2 State "TB" for a calculated absolute open flow of 2.4 Mmcfd. The well flowed from perforations 7,060 to 7,107 ft., which had been acidized with 2,350 gallons of acid and fractured with 55,000 gallons of gel and 87,000 lbs. sand.

Permitted as an 8,100 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 7,917 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 7,876 ft.

Location is 800 ft. from north and 1,320 ft. from west lines of Section 3, Block 54, ULS survey, 21 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Undesignated producer tested in Lea County

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. has completed an undesignated producer in Lea County.

On potential test, the No. 2 Luke Federal pumped 54 barrels of crude, 30 Mcfd and 216 barrels of water from perforations 7,080 to 7,122 ft.

The well was drilled to 8,585 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,530 ft. Pay was topped at 7,080 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and west lines of Section 31, T21s, R32e.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton
Bettis, Boyle & Stovall No. 9 Maralo "24"; 330 fnl, 330 fel, sec 4, blk A-33, PSL, Abst. 2030, 17 nw Andrews, Elev. 3289, TD 7245, PB 6441. Completed 1/31/92. Potentialed 2/6/92, pumping 40 bopd, 11 Mcfd, 36 API. GOR 275:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6531. Perforations 6331 to 6343. Acid: 3300 gals. 15 percent. Tops: San Andres 4847, Upper Clearfork 6325, Lower Clearfork 7170. Top of pay 6235.

Fullerton (San Andres)
Rust Oil Corp. No. 3 Chevron University "10"; 853 fnl, 853 fwl, sec 10, blk 13, ULS, 2 ne Frankel City, Elev. 3270, TD 4530, PB 4485. Completed 2/7/92. Potentialed 2/8/92, pumping 52 bopd, 30 Mcfd, 42 bwpd, 32 API. GOR 577:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4530. Perforations 4385 to 4468. Frac: 50,000 gals. gel, 109,000 lbs. sand. Formation top: Yates 2916. Top of pay 4385.

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 302 Means San Andres Unit; 1981 fnl, 667 fwl, sec 14, blk A-20, PSL, 11.5 n Andrews, TD 4574. Completed 1/17/92. Potentialed 2/10/92, pumping 41.5 bopd, 4 Mcfd, 21 bwpd. GOR 98:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4174. Perforations 4351 to 4523. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Top of pay 4351. Deepen.

ECTOR COUNTY

Penwell
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 205 North Penwell Unit; 6059 fsl, 5417 fwl, sec 24, blk B-15, PSL, 1 w Penwell, Elev. 2901, TD 5180, PB 4900. Completed 1/9/92. Potentialed 1/18/92, pumping 13 bopd, 32 Mcfd, 31 bwpd, 37.1 API. GOR 246:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5180. Perforations 4407 to 4776. Acid: 5240 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 931, Yates 2149, San Andres 3418, Glorieta 4375. Top of pay 4407.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 217 North Penwell Unit; 2066 fsl, 8253 fwl, sec 25, blk B-15, PSL, 1 w Penwell, Elev. 2900, TD 4850, PB 4802. Potentialed 2/4/92, pumping 86 bopd, 14 Mcfd, 240 bwpd, 35.7 API. GOR 158:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4850. Perforations 4666 to 4720. Acid: 3200 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 50,022 gals. gel. Formation tops: Rustler 922, Yates 2146, San Andres 3406, Glorieta 4370. Top of pay 4666.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Turner Gregory (Clearfork)
KAC Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 Morrison; 330 fnl, 1600 fel, sec 36, blk 29, T&P, 5 e Westbrook, Elev. 2166, TD 2900. Completed 12/10/91. Potentialed 1/7/92, pumping 33 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 18 bwpd, 28 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2950. Perforations 2490 to 2896. Frac: 111,000 lbs. 12/20 sand, 35,500 gals. gel. Formation tops: San Andres 1678, Glorieta 2386, Clearfork 2490. Top of pay 2490.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner and Brown No. 1613 Glass "A"; 660 fel, 1980 fsl, sec 13, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 15 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2635, TD 8400, PB 8352. Completed 1/13/92. Potentialed 2/3/92, pumping 2 bopd, 146 Mcfd, 41.9 API. GOR 73,000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8400. Perforations 7753 to 8275. Frac: 1134 barrels gel, 113,420 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: San Andres 2108, Cisco 7710, Canyon 8053. Top of pay 7753.

Wagner and Brown No. 2227 Allein "A"; 4757 fnl, 760 fel, sec 27, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 15 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2655, TD 8450, PB 8404. Completed 1/17/92. Potentialed 2/11/92, pumping 34 bopd, 311 Mcfd, 5 bwpd, 54.2 API. GOR 9147:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8450. Perforations 7969 to 8353. Frac: 1073 barrels gel, 93,490 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: San Andres 2161, Cisco 7925, Canyon 8164. Top of ay 7969.

Ultramar Production Co. No. 10 Foster "33"; 1579 fnl, 2150 fel, sec 33, blk 22, H&TC, Abst. 264, 11.4 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2669, TD 8410, PB 8318. Completed 1/13/92. Potentialed 2/5/92, flowing 14 bopd, 168 Mcfd, 25 bwpd, 48/64 choke, FTP 30 psi. API 37. GOR 12,0000:1. Casing 5 1/2 at 8409. Perforations 7418 to 8232. Frac: 69,930 gals. gel, 129,250 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Canyon 7866, Cisco 7418. Top of pay 7418.

Ultramar No. 1R Foster "34"; 660 fsl, 800 fel, sec 34, blk 22, H&TC, Abst. 1102, 10.3 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2664, TD 8430, PB 8313. Completed 2/3/92. Potentialed 2/5/92, flowing 25 bopd, 540 Mcfd, 25 bwpd, 18/64 choke, FTP 460 psi. API 37. GOR 21,600:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8430. Perforations 7297 to 7847. Frac: 91,500 gals. gel, 153,250 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Cisco 7297, Canyon 7714. Top of pay 7297.

Credo East (Upper Cisco)
Steller Energy & Investment No. 202 Wilkinson; 1290 fsl, 1150 fel, sec 2, blk 23, H&TC, 17 nw Sterling City, Elev. 2692 kb, TD 7625, PB 7590. Completed 2/1/92. Potentialed 2/10/92, CAOF 1.17 Mmcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7625. Perforations 7203 to 7456. Acid: 2500 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 1500 barrels gel, 177,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Wichita albany 4095, Wolfcamp 6032, Cisco 7094. Top of pay 7202.

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
Wagner and Brown No. 1415 Council; 1980 fel, 660 fsl, sec 15, blk 7, H&TC, 14 sw Sterling City, Elev. 255,TD 8100, PB 8051. Completed 1/23/92. Potentialed 2/1/92, CAOF 2.1 Mmcfd. API 57.7. Gas-liquid ratio 7843:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8100. Perforations 7445 to 7522. Frac: 747 barrels gel, 84,700 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: San Andres 1760, Cisco 7092, Canyon 7232. Top of pay 7445.

WARD COUNTY

Ward Estes North
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1526 Hutchings Stock Associationn; 2310 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 82, blk N, G&MMB&A, 3 sw Monahans, Elev. 2596, TD 3250, PB 3206. Completed 1/6/92. Potentialed 2/3/92, pumping 22 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 622 bwpd, 33.8 API. GOR 364:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3250. Perforations 2922 to 3115. Frac: 29,400 gals. gel, 106,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 883, Salado 1100, Yates 2363, Seven Rivers 2582, Queen 2799. Top of pay 2922.

Wildcat
Amtex Energy No. 1A University "18-19"; 800 fnl, 470 fel, sec 19, blk 18, ULS, 8 nw Pyote, Elev. 2768, TD 6950, PB 6868. Completed 2/1/92. Potentialed 2/10/92, pumping 29 bopd, 81 Mcfd, 240 bwpd, 40.2 API. GOR 2793:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6950. Perforations 6238 to 6252. Acid: 1000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 12,000 gals. gel, 37,500 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Lamar 5058, Bell Canyon 5084. Top of pay 5084.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Jo Mill
Amoco Production Co. No. 11 T.J. Good "A"; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 38, blk 33, T-4-N, T&P, Abst. 785 1 sw Gail, Elev. 2632 df, TD 8232, PB 8050. Potentialed 1/10/92, pumping 5 bopd, 2 Mcfd, 22 bwpd, 41.6 API. GOR 400:1. Casing 7 inches at 8146. Perforations 7133 to 7145. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 2300 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation top: Reef 8168. Plugback.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Slaughter
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 206 C.S. Dean "A" Unit; 6725 fnl, 5200 fwl, League 93, Mills CSL, Abst. 92, 9 se Lehman, Elev. 3753, TD 5115, PB 5100. Potentialed 1/18/92, pumping 24 bopd, 21 Mcfd, 103 bwpd, 31.5 API. GOR 875:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5115. Perforations 4996 to 5068. Acid: 5200 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Frac: 7000 gals. gel, 30,000 lbs. 16/30 sand. Formation tops: Queen 3670, Grayburg 3997, San Andres 4996.

DAWSON COUNTY

Spraberry Deep
Ard Drilling No. 3 W.E. Love "A"; 2400 fnl, 1483 fwl, sec 43, blk 33, T-5-N, T&P, Abst. 33, 12 se Lamesa, Elev. 2859, TD 7625, PB 6900. Potentaled 12/24/91, pumping 56 bopd, 34 Mcfd, 113 bwpd, 40.8 API. GOR 607:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7625. Perforations 6618 to 6756. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 42,000 gals. gel, 103,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Spraberry 6586, Lower Spraberry 7122, Jo Mill 7512,. Plugback.

Welch
Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 1805 West Welch Unit; 1300 fsel, 3650 fwl, sec 15, blk C-38, PSL, 3 sw Welch, Elev. 3164, TD 4965, PB 4950. Potentialed 1/16/92, pumping 86 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 129 bwpd, 33.6 API. GOR 12:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4965. Perforations 4784 to 4935. Acid: 6500 gals. Formation tops: Seven Rivers 2110, Queen 2975, San Andres 4150.

Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 2013 West Welch Unit; 493 fnl, 3700 fel, sec 15, blk C-38, PSL, 3 sw Welch, Elev. 3125, TD 4954, PB 4921. Potentialed 1/11/92, pumping 84 bwpd, 1 Mcfd, 42 bwpd, 33.6 API. GOR 12:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4921. Perforations 4787 to 4900. Acid: 10,000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Rustler 1095, Yates 2945, Seven Rivers 3130, Grayburg 3895, San Andres 4380.

Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 3415 West Welch Unit; 150 fnl, 700 fwl, sec 68, blk M, EL&RR, 3 sw Welch, Elev. 3117, TD 4984, PB 4975. Potentialed 1/23/92, pumping 157 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 128 bwpd, 33.6 API. GOR 61:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4984. Perforations 4806 to 4918. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 22,000 gals. gel, 40,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Rustler 2105, Yates 2930, Seven Rivers 3115, Queen 3450, Grayburg 3890, San Andres 4370.

GAINES COUNTY

Cedar Lake
Amoco Production Co. No. 22 North Cedar Lake Unit; 125 fsl, 1326 fel, sec 11, blk H, D&W, 9 se Loop, Elev. 3130, TD 4904. Potentialed 12/3/91, pumping 24 bopd, 4 Mcfd, 63 bwpd, 32.6 API. GOR 167:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4698. Perforations (Open hole) 4698 to 4904. Acid: 10,000 gals. 20 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 2023, Yates 2837, San Andres 4698.

Amoco Production Co. No. 23 North Cedar Lake Unit; 125 fsl, 1273 fwl, sec 2, blk H, D&W, Abst. 117, 12 se Loop, Elev. 3135, TD 4909. Potentialed 12/26/91, pumping 42 bopd, 4 Mcfd, 52 bpwd, 32.6 API. GOR 95:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4684. Perforations (Open hole) 4684 to 4909. Acid: 10,000 gals. 20 percent HCL. Formation tops: Rustler 2023, Yates 2825, San Andres 4684.

DEB
Southland Royalty Co. No. 14H Tobe Foster;

COMPLETIONS/ 7AA

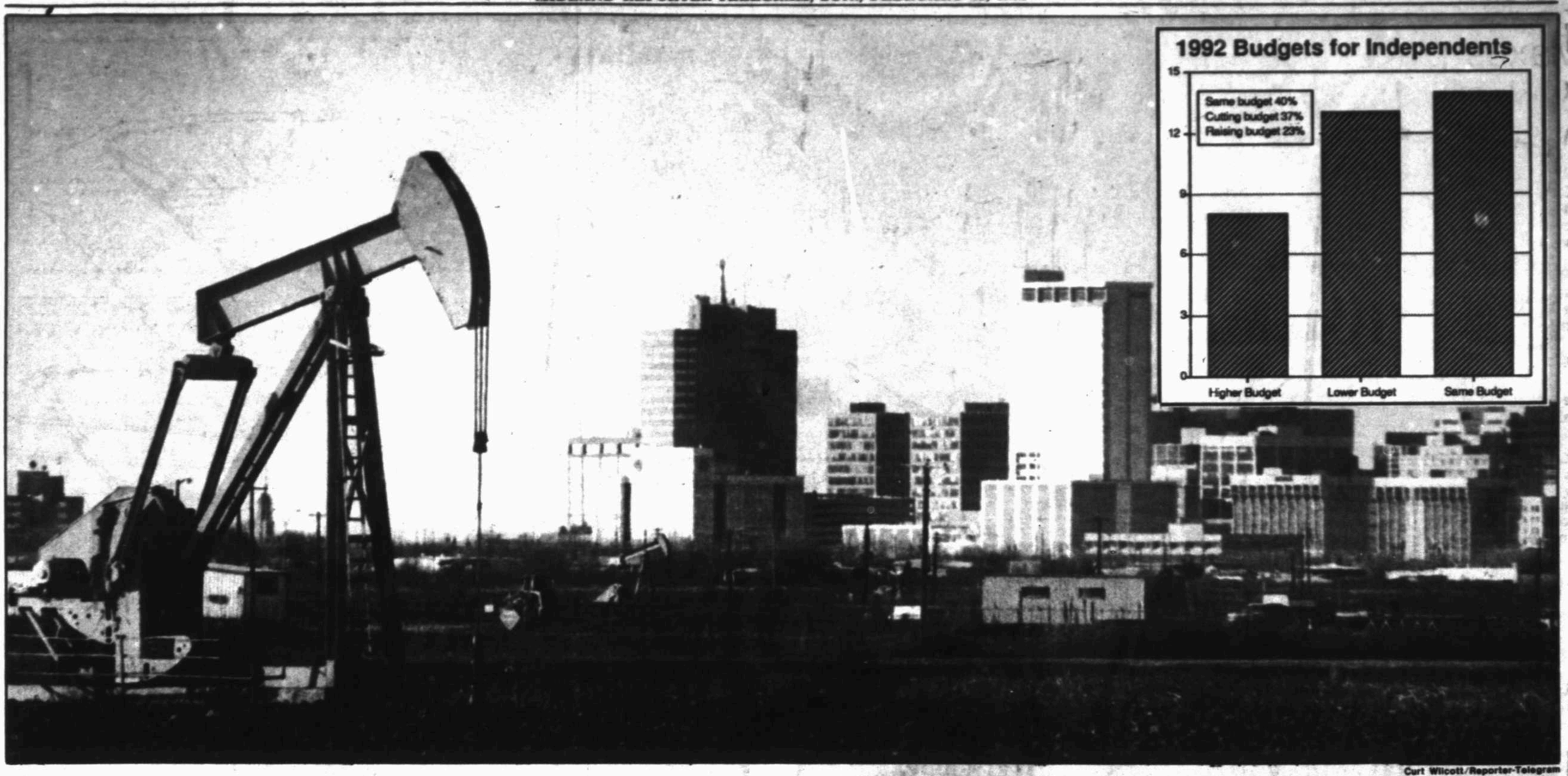
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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Independents hunker down

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

A picture of an industry being buffeted by winds from many directions and battening down the hatches has emerged from the *Reporter-Telegram*'s annual survey of independent oil and gas producers.

Many of the respondents to the survey had drilling plans for 1992 that were either comparable to 1991 drilling activity, or had cut back on plans because of unstable prices or difficulty raising capital.

An unscientific tally of respondents indicates that 41 percent will keep drilling activity at a level similar to that in 1991, 33 percent will drill fewer wells and 26 percent will drill more wells.

The tally also indicates 40 percent will keep their budgets at levels similar to 1991, 37 percent are cutting their budgets and eight percent increasing their spending.

Many independents have been hard hit by the sharp decline in natural gas prices, which are currently hovering at historic lows. Low gas prices, and low oil prices, have caused some operators to cancel drilling plans completely or place them on hold as they wait to see how the market shapes up.

Difficulty in raising capital for drilling activity is also a problem for independents, many of whom say they operate solely on investment capital. A lack of investment funds and tax codes — particularly the Alternative Minimum Tax — that have scared away investors and taken funds that could have been used for drilling — get the most blame from operators.

Many operators are expected to continue activity in the Permian Basin, but some were shifting their focus outside the Basin to such areas as the Austin Chalk, Gulf Coast and South Texas. One company is shifting its activity down under, to the Queensland area of Australia.

Virtually every respondent to the survey — if they didn't already have acquisition plans for 1992 — left open the door to property acquisitions, if good deals come along. Some worried though that prices were too high and some properties — particularly gas wells — could be difficult to sell.

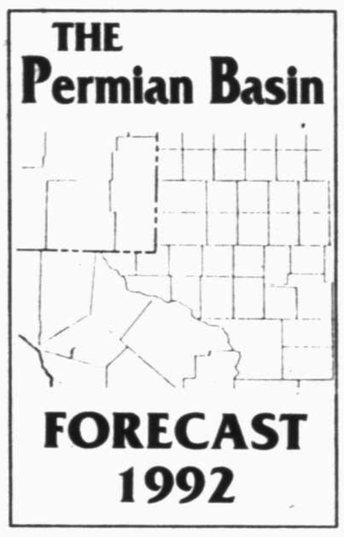
Still, acquisitions could prove promising for independents, especially since the majors are putting large chunks of domestic properties on the block as they focus attention overseas.

The unscientific tally of respondents indicates that 68 percent are planning acquisitions for the year and 39 percent made acquisitions last year.

Looming large in the minds of most investors is the issue of the environment. A majority of operators feel environmental regulations have become excessive, and those who don't feel that way believe regulations are headed toward overkill.

What really strikes fear into the hearts of operators is the upcoming adjustment of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). Many operators fear Congress will decide to no longer exempt drilling waste and produced water from hazardous waste classification, a move many operators say could run them out of business.

As independent operators cope with uncertain prices, a shortage of capital and an uncertain future due to environmental regulations, some continue to display the spirit of the wildcatter that helped found the industry at the turn of the century. As one local producer said, "We've got to keep working. I'm just not going to throw in the towel."



■ **AARON & JETER** has not drilled any wells in 12 years, and Todd Aaron predicts oil prices will be about the same as they are at the present time ... fluctuating.

He said the stricter environmental regulations have had a strong impact on the company's operations.

And he added that, in his opinion, the general economic depression in the U.S. and the lack of demand is the single most negative issue contributing to the downturn in the oil industry.

■ **M.D. ABEL** holds an interest in a couple of wells that are to be drilled this year, and he said he might drill one well himself, unless gas prices stay low. Last year, he had an interest in seven wells that were drilled ... and he drilled two himself.

He estimated his capital budget at $1 million, if prices improve, which is about $500,000 less than the 1991 budget. And Abel said he will consider any promising acquisitions.

Environmental concerns, he said, have become excessive and had a moderately negative impact on his operations.

Low prices for crude and natural gas are keeping the domestic industry in a downturn, he said.

■ **R.L. ADKINS CORP.** plans to drill 12 wells this year, including eight wildcats, using $14 oil for economics.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for this year. The company has set its budget at $4 million, according to R.L. Adkins, which is about the same as the budget for 1991.

Adkins does not believe environmental regulation of the industry has reached "overkill" but is nearing that line.

In his opinion, the oil industry is being depressed by overall world oil supply and demand.

■ **ADOBE RESOURCES** is in the midst of a merger with Santa Fe Energy Resources Inc. and has not set any official budget or drilling plans.

■ **AIKMAN OIL AND GAS CO.** will drill about six wells this year, using $18 oil for economics. Two will be wildcats, but none will be horizontal or gas wells. William Aikman says this number is flat with last year.

The company plans no waterflood or CO_2 projects or any acquisitions this year.

Aikman indicated that environmental regulation has reached overkill.

He blames the alternative minimum tax as the number one factor in discouraging investor participation in the oil industry, accounting for the depressed state of the industry.

■ **ANADARKO** will drill 18 operated and 10 non-operated wells, budget cut for overseas operations in Algeria and South China Sea. Drilled 46 wells last year, evenly split between operated and non-operated. Most of wells will be development of waterflood properties and a few step-outs. No horizontal wells will be drilled in this division. Drilling will be done on hopes that oil will remain at $20 oil.

The capital budget has been slashed almost in half. It is $2.5 million this year, compared to $6 million in 1991, when it was upped 10 percent to capitalize on higher oil prices. However, the company could dedicate another half-million to workovers and reentries by year's end. Will extend waterfloods in Sharon Ridge and Levelland fields.

Anadarko plans no divestitures, but is still receptive to acquisitions that will enhance its position in the Basin. Anadarko now operates 1,000 wells in the Basin, and has added 250 of them during the last five years, says Scotty Alcorn, Division Geologist, who retires this month.

As for the environment: Alcorn says the pendulum probably has swung into overkill, and is putting a damper on the oil business. "It has become a very touchy subject with field personnel."

"The single most negative issue impacting the oil industry is the lack of outside investors. We need to recreate tax breaks. If one can make more money in the stock market than the oil industry then it's going to be awful hard to attract oil investors."

INDEPENDENTS/ 14AA

WOLFCAMP RESERVOIR STUDY*

A REGIONAL SEDIMENTOLOGICAL, PETROGRAPHIC, AND PETROPHYSICAL STUDY OF WOLFCAMP RESERVOIRS FROM THE CENTRAL PERMIAN BASIN

OBJECTIVES

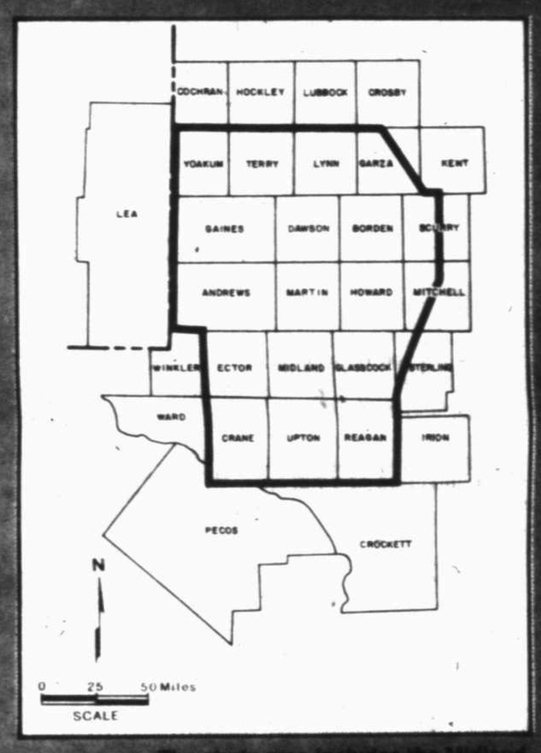
- Characterize the Wolfcamp on a regional basis and utilize detailed field case studies to define factors affecting production
- Determine the relationships of depositional envionments, diagenesis, and reservoir quality
- Define reservoir types and their petrophysical properties
- Determine factors which affect reservoir quality and potential production of offset wells
- Determine factors which affect secondary recovery efficiencies and predictive programs

DATA BASE

Analyses conducted on cores from approximately 40 wells

ANALYTICAL PROGRAM

Biostratigraphy
Detailed Core Descriptions
Thin Section Petrography
SEM Analysis
XRD Analysis
Mineralog ™
Conventional Core Analysis
Special Core Analysis



The study area includes the Midland Basin and portions of the Central Basin Platform and the Eastern Shelf

* OTHER STUDIES AVAILABLE
Smackover Study
Norphlet Reservoir Study
Denver Basin Paleozoic Oil/Source Rock Study
Powder River Basin Paleozoic Oil/Source Rock Study
Hydrocarbon Potential Study of Absaroka Basin/NW Wyoming
Regional Hydrocarbon Potential of the Arbuckle Group - Gas Study
Regional Hydrocarbon Potential of the Arbuckle Group - Oil Study
Southern California Oil Study
Stevens Reservoir Study
San Joaquin Basin Petroleum Potential Study
Antler Basin Mississippian Source Rock Study

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It's bad news for Permian Basin drilling

■ Depressed rig count will be cut deeper, according to drilling plans.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

In tabulating interviews with major and independent oil companies, one fact rings loud and clear: It's bad news for drilling.

There is no easy way to say it. With the rig count already hovering near an all time low and Permian Basin companies saying they will slash drilling even further, it could be a dismal year for the drilling industry and all associated service industries who count on drilling and completions for work.

To understand the full impact of what might happen it is necessary to understand where the industry is and where it has come from.

Early in February, the rig count fell to 653, the lowest level in the 52 year history of the Baker Hughes Rig Count. It beat even the previous record low of 663, which occurred during the oil price collapse of 1986.

The Permian Basin rig count which was 137 at this time last year, is now in the mid-eighties.

This is a distant cry from 1981, when an all time record high of 4,500 rigs were working. It is even a distant cry from last year when nearly 1,000 rigs were working at this time. Last year at this time oil prices were relatively stable and there was an expectation that drilling might be coming back. Now some are asking if this is the year the national rig count hits 500.

In the Permian Basin, we have estimated that drilling among a majority of the major oil companies could be down as much as 44 percent, that comes by adding the percent of declines and dividing by the number of oil companies.

In years past, major oil companies were the undisputed top drillers in the Permian Basin, but now we are seeing a shift. The top two drillers this year are independents and some of the majors have drilling plans that get lost among mid-sized independents.

Indications are that Parker & Parsley will be the leading driller in 1992 with 200 wells on the books. They are followed by IP Petroleum, a unit of International Paper, which says it will drill 170 wells. Reportedly IP has a number of infill wells to drill in Irion County.



Among the majors Texaco with 130 wells, Chevron with 115 come in third and fourth. We were unable to confirm a number for Mobil and Unocal, but we are estimating 100 wells each. Exxon has only 70 wells planned, and Amoco, Conoco and Arco each plan approximately 40 wells.

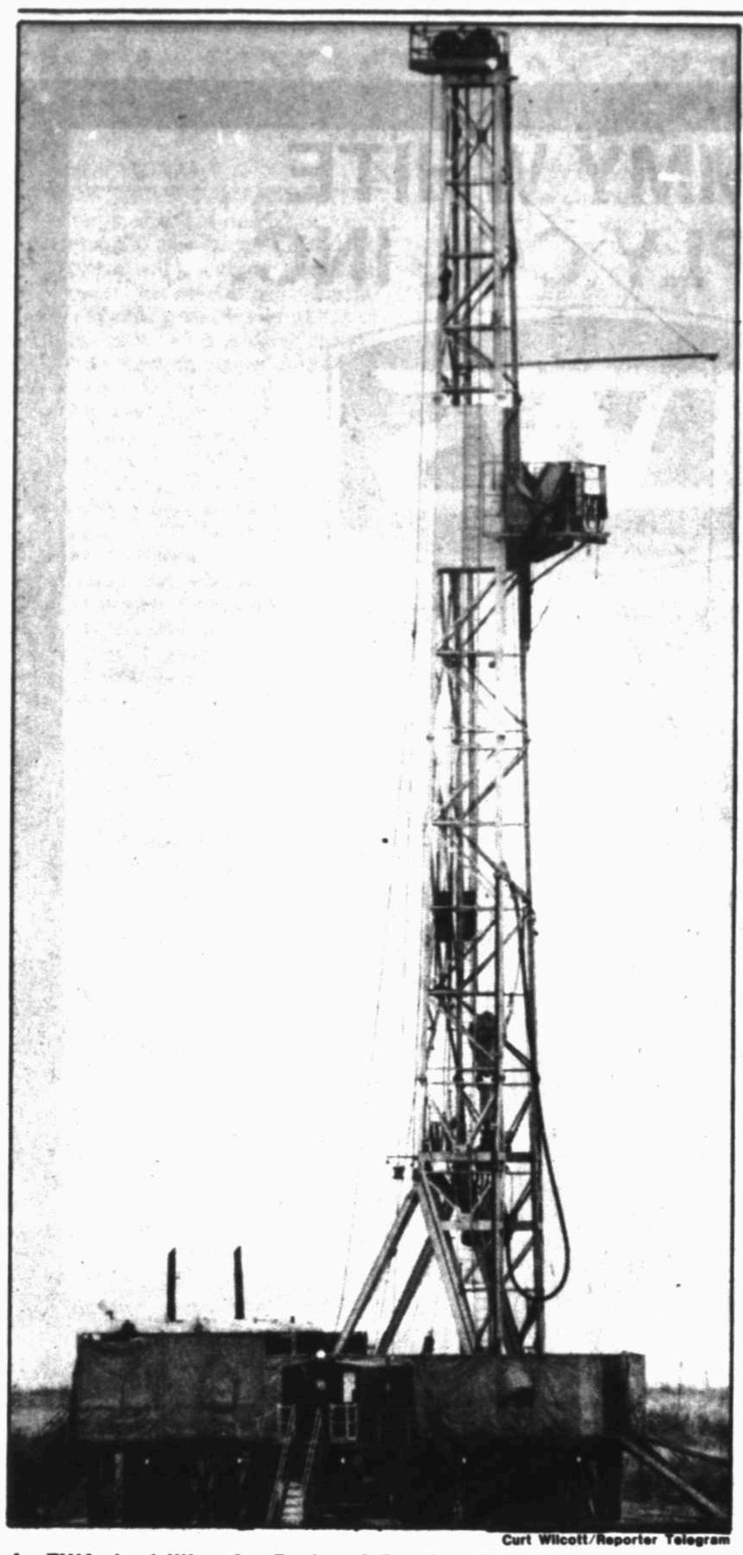
But among the independents Yates Petroleum of Artesia has about 75 wells planned, and Meridian has 60 wells, even after a 50 percent decline from last year. After these the numbers drop down into the twenties.

A change in oil prices will be the key to change in present plans. Even as this survey was being tabulated oil companies were calling to revise their plans downward. Prolonged lower oil prices could send the rig count lower, while an increase in prices could put more rigs back to work.

While some have expressed worse-case fears of a count in the 500 range nationwide and 50 in the Permian Basin, industry surveys are putting the average at closer to 810 rigs.

Oil & Gas Journal which called it an "abysmal year" for drilling estimated drilling by surveyed independents would be down about 25.6 percent.

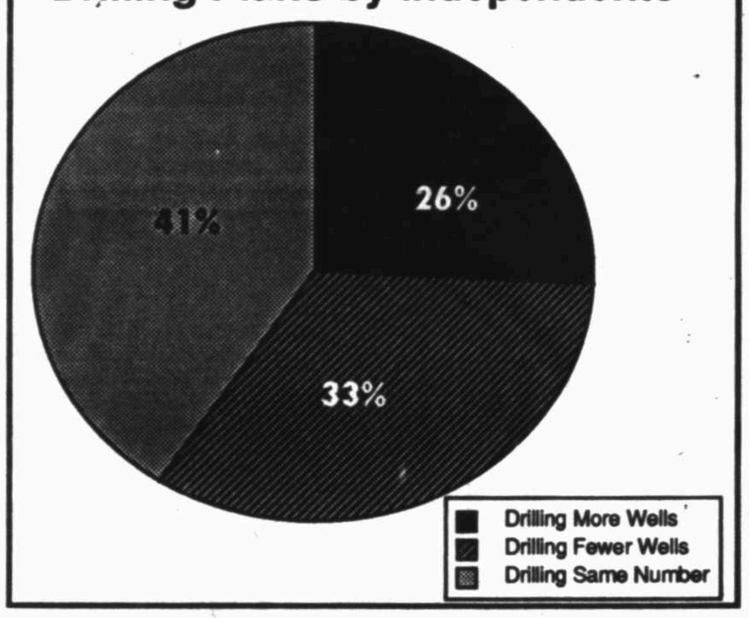
The Reporter-Telegram survey did not break it down into percentages, but determined that 41 percent of the independents would drill about the same amount of wells, while 33 percent said they would drill fewer wells. Only 26 percent said they would drill more.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter Telegram

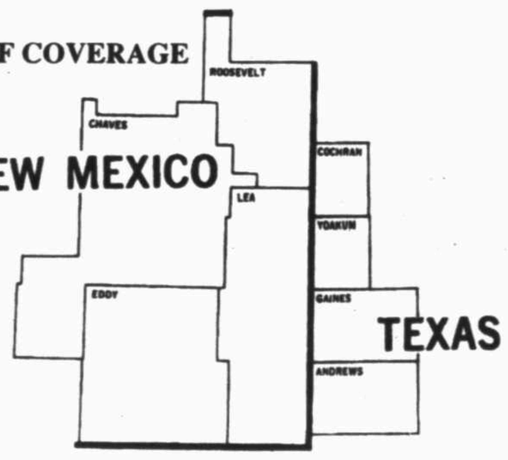
An FWA rig drilling for Parker & Parsley. The Midland-based oil company will be the leading driller in 1992.

Drilling Plans by Independents



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Dennis Lee Elam, Chapter 7 Trustee for Rollover, Ltd., Case No. 91-70127 pending in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Texas, Midland/Odessa Division, pursuant to 11 U.S.C. §704, will auction this plant located in Jefferson Davis Parish, Louisiana.

The Rollover Natural Gas Plant is a grandfather facility originally permitted under permit #455 on October 18, 1976. This facility is located adjacent to Louisiana Highway 14, approximately 1.5 miles west of Lake Arthur, Louisiana (45 miles east of Lake Charles, Louisiana.)

The Rollover plant is designed to separate and recover the liquid components from natural gas by a refrigerated oil and gas process. Equipment includes:

- **a thirty-two MM BTU natural gas fired furnace**
- **five 600 HP Clark reciprocating compressors**

The plant is located on a 10.9 acre tract of Section Twenty-two, Township Eleven South, Range Three West, Jefferson Davis Parish, Louisiana.

W&W OIL COMPANY

Dennis Lee Elam, Chapter Seven Trustee for W&W Oil Company, Case #91-70283, pursuant to 11 U.S.C. §704 will auction eight oil wells and related equipment. The wells involve both working interest and royalty ownership.

Property	RR Com#
J.C. Black	121357
Windham	111275
Watson	119061
Caroll	122585
McNeeley	126166
Irish	124892
Hill	116542
Howell	121791

Seller
Dennis Lee Elam, Chapter 7 Trustee, will auction these properties without minimum to the highest bidder on February 28, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. Bidders may visit with the Trustee and his attorney concerning any questions about the sale prior to that time.

Sale Site
The auction will be conducted at the Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa, Texas (915) 362-2311. The location is west of the Midland Airport on 6201 East Highway 80.

Inspection
The plant will be open for inspection Friday, February 21, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to visit the site at that time and inspect the equipment. Bidders are urged to inspect the plant to satisfy themselves of its condition.

Information
The Trustee has an information package available. The package gives a property inventory and legal description of the plant. The information package is available at a cost of $30.00. The information package contains information from consultants detailing the presence of asbestos at the plant. All prospective purchasers are urged to familiarize themselves with the contents of this information package, including all references therein to the presence of asbestos at the plant.

Conditions of Sale
There is no warranty or guarantee intended or implied by the Trustee. The plant is being sold "as is", "where is", without recourse and without express or implied warranties of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose. Bidders are required to exercise due diligence with respect to the plant's environmental condition. Buyer is responsible to satisfy himself prior to the auction as to the information concerning and condition of the plant and interest being sold, including the presence of asbestos at the plant and its consequent effects upon the plant's value and feasibility.

The property and plant will be sold free and clear of liens and encumbrances, pursuant to 11 U.S.C. §363 and the Court's Agreed Order on Motion of Dennis Lee Elam, Chapter 7 Trustee, for Authorization for Sale of Property Free of Liens.

The properties will be sold subject to any existing joint operating agreement, gas purchase contract, farm-out contract, farm-in contract, preferential right to purchase and/or any other existing contracts of any nature whatsoever found or involved in oil and gas operations and properties is located and TITLE DEFECTS PRESENTLY EXISTING, if any. Buyer assumes the responsibility of notifying proper parties in order to assume rights of record.

Terms
All purchases are to be paid in U.S. Funds the day of the auction by cash, cashier's check or company check accompanied by bank letter of credit guaranteeing payment. No Exceptions. Full Settlement to be made pursuant to clearing of funds and deposit in the Trustee's bank account.

Dennis Lee Elam
Chapter 7 Trustee, (915) 368-9999 Fax No. (915) 368-4431,
4526 East University, Suite 5-F,
Odessa, Texas 79762

MAJORS / Plan spending cuts

(From 3AA)

ing wellbores and horizontal completion tools developed at Amoco's Tulsa Research Center.

Capital budgets for the Basin in 1992 will be about $64 million, down from $90 million in 1991. Amoco says it is continuing to evaluate waterflood potential at the Prentice and Cedar Lake field in the North Basin, and is also looking to expand units in the Wasson and East Slaughter.

No significant acquisitions are planned for 1992, and no significant packages will be sold, even though the company will continue to look at its portfolio, according to Ray Thompson, a spokesman for Amoco.

Thompson said 1991 marked a year of change for Amoco as it moved to business units and narrowed its focus. "This year will be a year of emphasis on the people side of business, as we look at management techniques and sharpen our focus on asset management."

He said the environment emphasis comes at a difficult time for the industry, considering today's price environment and pressure domestic producers are under. "We're in favor of environmental regulations, but we seek a balance between economic and environment considerations," said Thompson.

He notes that the downturn mood of the industry is probably caused by depressed natural gas prices, economic recession, weak demand for natural gas, increased cost of environmental regulations, depressed oil prices.

ARCO OIL & GAS will have a capital budget of $62 million in 1992, down $11 million from 1991, but will drill nearly twice as many wells. While only 21 wells were drilled last year, 39 are planned this year.

In addition to continuing work on Block 31, where about $4.7 million will be spent, expanded waterfloods are planned for Howard, Crosby and Ector counties. Arco says about $7 million will be spent to recover 6 million barrels of oil equivalent from the floods. Also, a new major waterflood project is planned for the South Justis Unit in Southeast New Mexico, and Arco will participate in the development of seven other waterfloods in the Permian Basin.

The company also plans to participate in several CO_2 projects in Yoakum and Gaines County, with spending levels of $4.5 million.

Overall the company will spend $13 million on new and expanded waterfloods and $6 on CO_2 projects.

Ken Thompson, vice president, says the company will continue to package assets for sale. Since 1986, Arco has sold approximately $450 million in producing properties in the Permian Basin, Rockies and Mid-Continent areas with about half of them being in the Permian Basin. In 1991, approximately 300 properties, mostly co-owned properties, were sold in the District. On the acquisition side $1.5 billion in properties were purchased.

■ **CHEVRON USA** Drilled 102 wells last year and will drill 115 this year. The company drilled three wildcats last year and will drill five this year. One horizontal well was drilled in the Keystone field of Winkler County last year and none are set for this this year. Economics are set on WTI $20 and gas prices of $1.60.

Chevron had a capital budget of $100 million in 1990 and 1991, but

Please see **MAJORS**/11AA

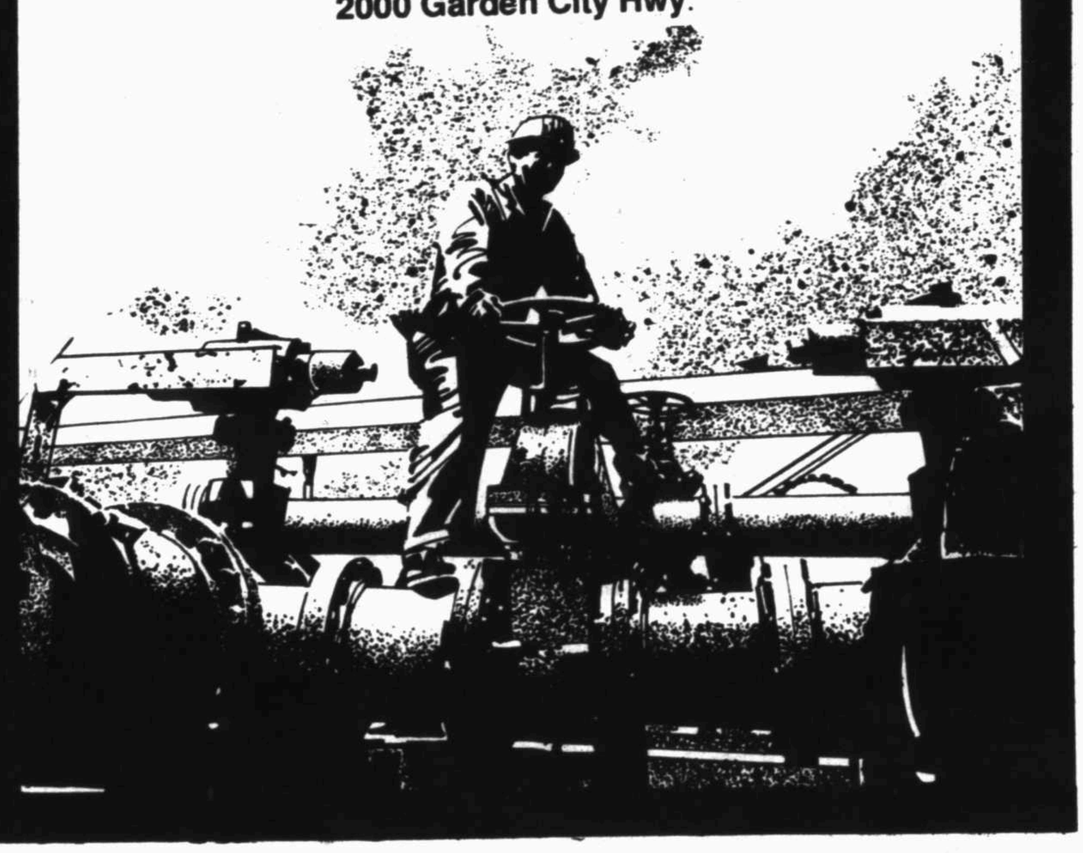
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MAJORS / Divestiture of major production to continue

(From 10AA)

did not spend that much last year. The capital budget of $30,000,000 last year will be about the same this year, as the company continues expansion and realignment of waterfloods. With several carbon dioxide units in operation, Chevron spent $3 on CO_2 projects last year and will increase that $1 million this year. While $22 million was spent on injectants in 1991, $17 million is planned this year. Chevron operates about 13,000 wells in the Permian Basin.

Robert Herrin, vice president, says Chevron will have several major property packages to offer this year. "We are also looking for good trades and like-kind exchanges."

"Environmental regulations have had a 20 percent impact, upon the company and will result in fewer properties."

"Foreign opportunity is one of the main reasons for the downturn. Presently the opportunities overseas exceed domestic opportunity for oil companies. A good steady $24 per barrel oil price could turn it around."

■ **CONOCO INC.** will be down about 40 percent in drilling and spending this year, says Mark Mosley, division manager. Last year the company drilled 70 wells and spent $85 million on capital projects in the Permian Basin. That means the budget this year will come in around $51 million and the number of wells will be around 42.

Conoco is continuing to evaluate its properties for efficiency and may make some exchanges, but has no significant divestitures or acquisitions planned. Also, there are no major capital projects on the books. "We have some potential projects, but the oil prices have not supported them thus far," said Mosley.

There have been rumors that Conoco might restructure in the Permian Basin again, but Mosley says he doesn't expect there will be any major changes.

He notes that environmental costs are impacting operations and putting a squeeze on profits. "It's one of the costs we have to factor in."

He said no hope for better oil or gas prices was probably the major reason for the downturn.

■ **EXXON CO. U.S.A.** will drill a little below last year, says Division Manager Robert Olsen, but drilling investment will be up, because of a couple of horizontal wells in Utah and the Rockies, where it has extensive acreage in the Niobrara and Bakken. No horizontal wells are planned for the Permian Basin. Olsen, who has been transferred to Malaysia, says Exxon will drill 70 plus wells this year, 20 less than the 90 drilled last year.

However, capital spending this year will be about $200 million or about flat with last year. Exxon is now in the process of completing two waterflood expansions in Scurry County, and continuing to evaluate projects in the Basin. "The price factor is delaying some of these projects, because each field has its own price at which it becomes commercial," said Olsen.

The company has had an active divestiture program for the past three years, and will have some smaller packages on the market this year. "We have a package on the market now and should have another three or four on the market this year. All will be sold on a competitive bid basis." Altogether, Olsen says it should be a slightly larger sales program than last year.

"As for environmental regulation, the public has very high expectations, and whether or not we agree we need to prepare ourselves to comply. We are now concentrating a great deal of effort to environmental compliance."

"Oil and gas prices drive activity and account for down-in-the mouth attitude. Activity and attitudes are responding to prices."

Exxon moved 100 employees from its exploration department out of Midland last year, but approximately 550 Exxon employees still work in Midland.

■ **MOBIL** drilled approximately 125 development wells last year split between the company's three asset management teams, but says it has not formulated drilling or budget plans for this year. However, rumors abound that Mobil, like several other oil companies in the Basin will experience deep cuts.

Still the company has done extensive 3D seismic in the Pegasus field and has had success in the Ellenburger as a result of that test. As many as 80 new wells could be drilled as a result of tests in the field. And, there is continuing work on the Salt Creek unit. It is not likely Mobil will cease these projects. For those reasons, we are estimating that Mobil will drill approximately 100 wells this year.

Last year planned capital projects included: development of the Salt Creek field in Kent County, carbon dioxide injection in the Woodley and Mallet units in the Slaughter area, and expansion of the Pegasus field gas recycling plant.

■ **PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.** says budget levels will be a little quieter this year, but more monies could become available by year's end. Currently Phillips plans to spend $14.3 million in the Permian Basin, but it is not known yet how plans to cut the company's nationwide workforce will affect the Permian Basin.

That will include the drilling of 21 wells, which will include one gas well in the Val Verde Basin. This is a steep departure from the 70 wells which were budgeted for 1991 and the 60 which were drilled in 1990.

Capital projects include development of the North Pennwell waterflood unit and construction of a liquid recovery unit in the East Vacuum, both of which were initiated in 1991. The liquid recovery plant which will extract NGLs from CO_2 is expected to become operational by July 1, says Permian Basin General Manager Ray Sulak. Sulak has replaced K. Am, who has returned to Norway to head up Phillips operations in the North Sea.

While the company is undergoing asset rationalization, and may do some swapping in like-kind trades where applicable, Phillips is not actively divesting or acquiring properties in the Permian Basin. "We are quite happy with the properties we have in the Basin," said Sulak.

He does not see environmental regulation as reaching overkill at this point, but notes it is going in that direction. He sees low oil and gas prices as the main reason for the downturn in mood.

■ **TEXACO**, one of the most active drillers in the Permian Basin, drilled just under 250 wells last year and will drill approximately 130 wells this year.

True exploration wells will be less than 10. "We will drill until we run out of funds then shut down late in the year," says Bill Johnson, division manager. "Makes sense to drill as fast as we can and reap benefits during the year."

No horizontal wells are planned and most of the drilling will be infill in such areas as the Slaughter and Roberts units. Texaco is basing its economics on $20 oil.

Johnson says Texaco is going forward with CO_2 projects in such fields as the Mabee, Slaughter and Roberts units in anticipation that the price of oil will be higher when the units are fully active.

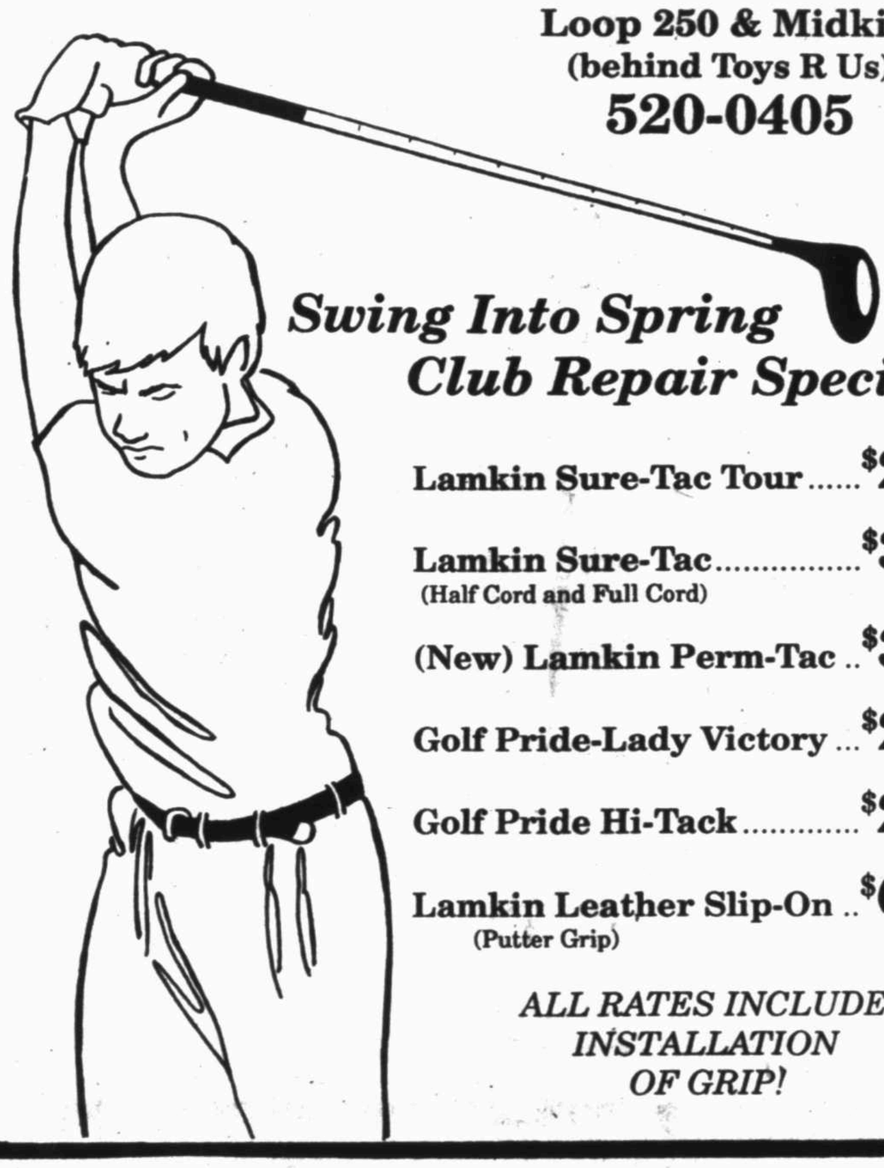
With ongoing CO_2 projects and high potentential for waterfloods, Johnson says the capital budget for the Basin will be slightly higher this year. Last year the oil company spent slightly over $100 million on capital project. A partnership snag could slow start of the Roberts Unit project, in which event New Mexico will become a CO_2 focus.

Several large packages of producing properties will be sold. As many as 500 properties scattered throughout the Basin and representing 5 percent of Texaco reserves are set to go on the market this year.

Please see **MAJORS**/12AA

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Valero begins Corpus refinery expansion

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Valero Energy Corp. officials have broken ground on a $230 million butane upgrade project at its Corpus Christi refinery.

The butane project, along with hydrocracker-reformer units dedicated Friday, will help increase production of reformulated fuels called for in the Clean Air Act of 1990, company officials said.

The butane reformer project is expected to be fully operational by 1994. It will convert butane into MTBE, a clean-burning, high-octane gasoline-blending component, the company said.

MTBE is expected to be a key ingredient of the reformulated gasoline mandated by the Clean Air Act, said Bill Greehey, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of San Antonio-based Valero Energy.

OUTLOOK: Industry collapsing

(From 1AA)

It is estimated that since 1986, the industry has lost 300,000 jobs and daily oil production has declined almost two million barrels. "The industry is nearing a state of collapse," Ames said.

Speaking recently at the National Press Club, Ames told journalists that if Energy Information Agency forecasts for future oil imports hold true, America could be looking at $5 a gallon gasoline prices and a trade deficit of $500 billion. He said imports by 2010 would reach 10 million to 15 million barrels a day and result in 30 oil tankers a day docking at American ports.

Ames said, "We're in a free fall — a state of collapse. Doesn't anyone in Washington care?" The answer is apparent, and therein lies much of the problem.

So what's good? Is it all bad?

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MAJORS / Turn focus overseas

(From 11AA)

Johnson describes the properties as good money-making properties which are currently detracting from Texaco's focus on major fields and EOR.

In environmental affairs he feels that producers are acting more responsible and should be allowed to act responsibly without undue court litigation and regulation.

He sees low oil prices and foreign opportunities as creating the present downturn.

"The oil industry has been caught up in supply and demand. Supply is up, demand down," he said. As for natural gas, he said it is now selling for about half the price of oil on a Btu basis and that is playing a major role in the downturn..

Johnson said oil prices would have to increase to provide the incentive for looking for oil in the U.S., noting that other parts of the world offer less risk, higher yields and quicker payouts than the U.S. "Major oil companies are putting their money where they can get the best return for stockholders," he said.

■ **UNOCAL**, which covers the Permian Basin and Four Corners area from Midland, has had a budget of about $80 million for the past two years, and drilled approximately 100 wells last year. It looked like the capital budget would be even or up slightly in 1992, until oil prices took a dip in late December and early January. "Now we have gone back to the drawing board and are re-evaluating our budgets and drilling plans, we just don't know," said David Kinzelman, who oversees Unocal operations in Midland.

However, insiders predict that when all is said and done Unocal will be one of the more active operators in the Basin.

Still regardless of the budget, he says Unocal will continue work on a carbon dioxide flood in New Mexico, and will build a natural gas plant in the Lisbon field of Northwest New Mexico, near Moab. No horizontal wells are planned but, the company is still looking for the right applications in the Permian Basin.

When budgets are approved, Kinzelman says the drilling will be mostly infill drilling with few if any wildcats.

Unocal continues to clean up its portfolio of producing properties, but has not yet finalized its divestitures for 1992.

"Environmental regulation has not reached overkill yet, but it could. It has had only moderate impact on our operations."

"Cheap foreign oil is the main force behind the downturn and apathy in the oilpatch."

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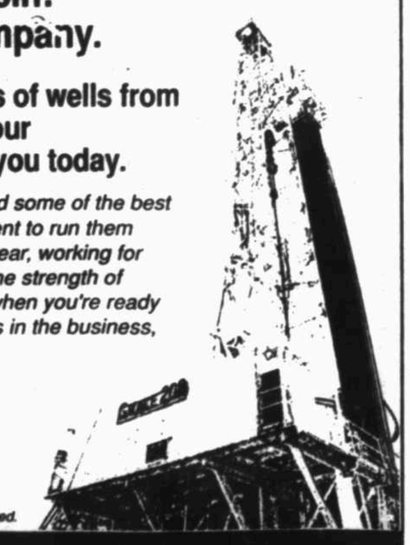
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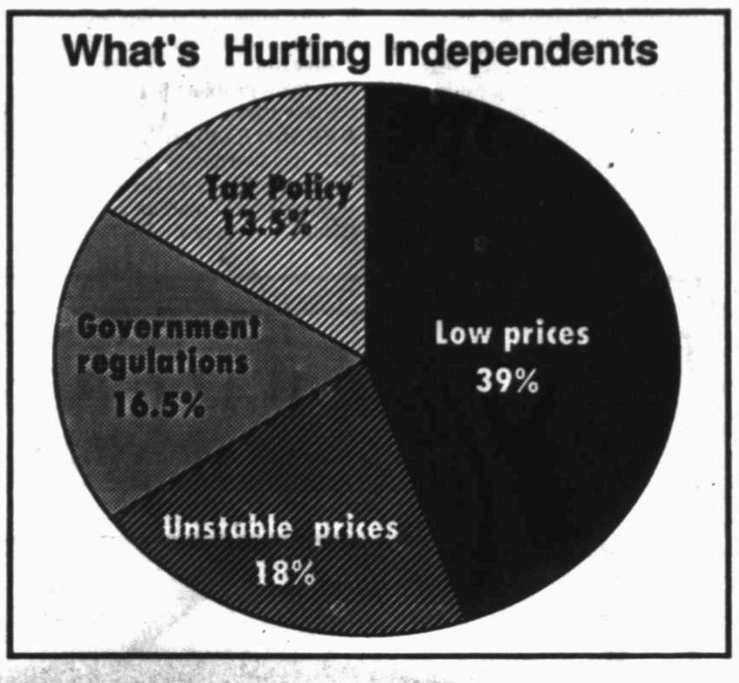
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Reasons listed for downturn

■ Tax policy, product prices, environmental regs listed as some of reasons for current downturn.



By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

When it comes to searching for reasons for the current downturn there are lots of answers and none are wrong.

In the annual survey of operators and producers some of the answers included: low oil prices, low gas prices, unstable prices, environmental costs, lack of capital, tax policies. In other words everything that could go wrong at once has happened and the industry is suffering big time.

By far most operators listed price, either unstable (18 percent) or low prices (39 percent) as the main reason for the retreat of the industry.

"About 70 percent of income for independents is natural gas," says Buddy Sipes, president Chisos Operating Co., "low natural gas prices are having a very negative impact on the state of the industry."

Nearly all the major oil companies, which operate from cash flow, confined their response to price. But independents, who depend on investment capital were high on government regulation (16.5 percent) and tax policy (13.5 percent) as culprits.

Robin Donnelly, vice president of Eastland Oil Co. noted: "Over regulation is the main culprit. Pick any government agency that is not trying to regulate the oil and gas industry."

"There is no incentive to take a risk. We have a tax code that does not reward risk and hinders capital formation," said Tom Moore, chief executive officer for Clayton Williams.

Producer Richard Gaddy agrees: "The Tax Reform Act of 1986 killed oil incentives for the oil industry. It is the single most negative factor in the industry."

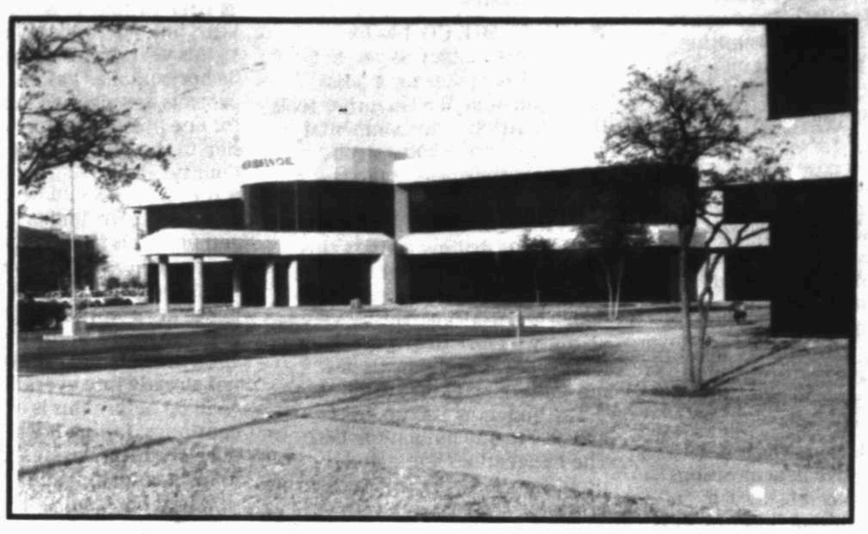
When asked directly about the Alternative Minimum Tax, nearly all agreed that it was either first or second on the list of reasons for the downturn.

If operators are down on tax policy they are equally down on environmental regulation. Major oil company spokesmen temper their remarks about environmental regulation, for obvious reasons. But we kept hearing from independents that one of the prime reasons for the majors pulling out of the Permian Basin is because they do not want to face the "environmental music" or costs.

One major oil company has estimated that excessive environmental regulations have added $1,600 per well to its operating costs nationwide.

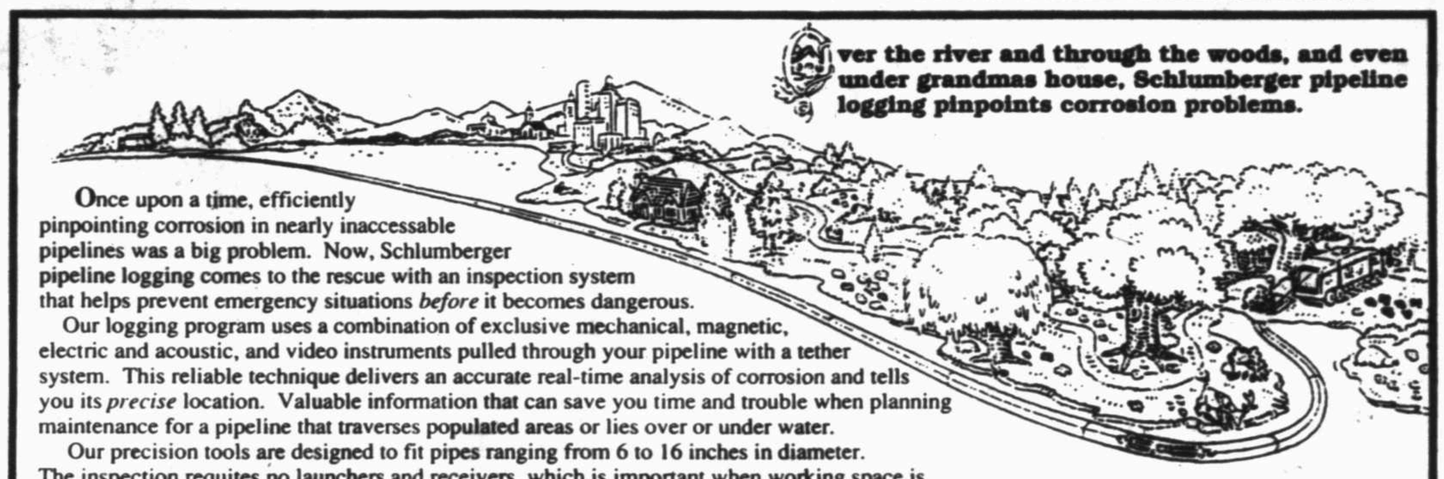
Independents, however, are not as cautious in their criticism of environmental regulations. Of those that responded to the environmental question 80 percent said that environmental regulation of the oil industry was now at the "overkill" stage. The other 20 percent said it was rapidly approaching overkill.

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INDEPENDENTS: Many move into maintenance mode

(From 7AA)

■ **THE ANSCHUTZ CORP.** has fewer wells and a smaller capital budget for 1992. The company plans to drill four wells this year, using the current oil prices for economics. None of the wells will be wildcats, and no waterflood or CO_2 projects are anticipated.

Anschultz says its 1992 budget is less than last year.

Stricter environmental regulations have not yet crossed into "overkill" and have had only a moderate impact on the company's operations.

Company officials say the most negative issue impacting the industry is the lack of capital expansion.

■ **ARCH PETROLEUM** has been very active in acquisitions market and has substantially increased its position in the Permian Basin in recent years. The company will do some drilling on acquisitions this year, maybe a little more than last year in which the company had a gross of two exploratory wells and 30 development wells. This year Arch estimates a net of one exploratory and nine development wells will be drilled.

Arch is high on the Permian Basin says Randy Scroggins, operations manager, "we plan to spend $50 to $100 million for properties this year company wide, but we would be happy if it was all in the Permian Basin. The Permian Basin is a target area, we see good values here."

Since 1989 the company has experienced phenomenal growth through acquisitions. In 1988 it had 3.8 million barrels of oil equivalent and in 1990 had grown to 16 million barrels equivalent. Much of that growth came in the Permian Basin through purchases from the Amon Carter Foundation and Fina.

Scroggins says the capital budget will be slightly lower than last year's $3 million, but will be largely dependent on what type of acquisitions are made.

Scroggins says Arch has not suffered undue environmental penalties, but fears the industry is headed that way. "I would hate to see it get like California, where every producer is looking for a way out."

He feels government intervention at all levels is responsible for the downturn and malaise in the industry.

■ **ARGEE OIL CO.** has no wells in the budget, as yet, but they do have plans for a possible acquisition. R.S Guenther feels that the stricter environmental regulations have had a strong impact on his business as far as the downturn goes.

■ **AVRA OIL CO.** will slightly increase its drilling activity this year, with seven or eight wells on the drawing board, two of which are wildcats. This is about two more than were drilled last year. The company is basing drilling plans on $15 oil.

The budget is also up, by $250,000 to $1.5 million for 1992. The budget does not include provisions for enhanced recovery projects.

According to Saeed Afghahi, the company acquired several producing oil wells in New Mexico last year and intends to make more purchases this year.

Environmental regulations have become excessive, he said, and had a strong impact on the company's New Mexico operations but a moderate impact on Texas operations.

"The lack of an energy policy by Congress and a willingness to sacrifice the domestic oil industry for cheap Middle East oil" are to blame for the state of the industry, he added.

■ **BHP** drilled 20 wells last year, but will probably drill only 10 this year. None of them will be horizontal or gas. No capital projects are planned, except for one possible waterflood expansion in the PHD field in Garza County.

■ **R.C. BANKS** said he is trying to put some drilling projects together, but is finding the going rough due to weak oil and natural gas prices. Still, he says, "we've got to keep working. I'm just not going to throw in the towel."

Environmental regulations, if not already into overkill, he said, "will be before this is over. If it continues, I think it will be the demise of the oil business as we know it (and) if drilling fluids are declared hazardous."

Environmental concerns aside, he blames the Alternative Minimum Tax for keeping the oil and gas industry depressed.

■ **BAYTECH INC.** has halved its drilling plans for 1992. Ten development wells are planned for 1992, half of what the company drilled in 1991. The drilling plans are based on $15 oil.

Like its drilling plans, the company's capital budget is down, to $2.8 million for 1992 from $3.9 million in 1991.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for this year, but are set for the future. Last year the company made major mineral acquisitions all over the country, and will look at whatever comes available this year. The company has had good luck using acquisitions to fuel its growth.

Ben Strickling III, a partner in the company, said environmental regulations have become excessive, but he adds that the industry's main problem is a lack of tax incentives.

■ **BEACH EXPLORATION INC.** has five development wells and two wildcats on the books — based on $17 oil. The activity is about flat with last year. One waterflood project is planned for 1992.

Beach says it doesn't budget capital expenditures, but relies on investors for drilling.

He feels that the stricter environmental issues have had a very strong impact on the downturn

INDEPENDENTS / 15AA

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2	18	130,950	90
3	15	108,918	82
4	15	112,473	74
6	13	94,705	83
7	29	186,675	65
8	29	225,220	89
9	15	134,483	89
10	37	210,395	67
11	13	83,904	64
12	22	118,159	69
15	19	122,910	67
16	17	118,417	81
18	11	99,766	87
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INDEPENDENTS: Face the challenge of raising capital

(From 14AA)

of the oil industry.

He added that he believes the Alternative Minimum Tax is killing the oil industry, and that federal regulations are also helping depress the industry.

■ **BEEKAY CO.** says it will drill some wells this year, but has not set a specific number. It will use $18 oil as a basis for drilling plans.

Spokesman Randy Hulme feels that the low oil prices are the single most negative issue contributing to the downturn in the oil industry.

■ **BLACKROCK OIL AND GAS CO.**, which is primarily a producing and consulting company, says it does not operate from a budget and doesn't know if it will drill any wells this year. The flight of capital overseas is given as a prime reason for the downturn.

■ **BRAVO ENERGY INC.** does not drill on its own, but will participate in two to eight wells, which is about the same as last year. John Funk says the company doesn't use a capital budget.

Bravo has factored $18-20 oil into its economics this year. The company has been unsuccessful on past acquisition bids but will look again this year.

Environmental regulation has not reached overkill, but it will become more of a factor in the future. It has had only minor impact on operations.

Funk says lack of federal direction and a federal energy policy are the prime reasons for the downturn.

■ **BROTHERS PRODUCTION CO.**, using $18 oil for prospect economics, will drill about three wells, including one wildcat, which is about the same as last year.

Several properties with waterflood potential were acquired last year and those projects will get under way this year. The company hopes to make more such acquisitions this year.

Kyle McGraw says that its primary business has been acquisitions and that all the growth was due to the acquisitions.

In his opinion the cheap oil imports, and the American public's negative view of industry of any kind, particularly oil, is the single most negative issue contributing to the downturn of the oil industry. Environmental regulations have reached overkill and have had a moderate impact on operations.

■ **H.L. BROWN JR.** has no definite plans for 1992 — for drilling, capital projects or acquisitions.

The company said government regulations are hindering a recovery of the domestic oil and gas industry.

■ **LEWIS B. BURLESON INC.** intends to drill three development wells this year, using $15 oil for economics. Using a capital budget of about $600,000 which is flat with last year, the company will also do some waterflood work, says Steve Burleson.

The company is also in an acquisition mode, making several purchases of operated wells last year, and expressing intentions to make more acquisitions this year. The company has experienced a recent growth of 30 percent as a result of acquisitions.

Burleson says stricter environmental regulations are moving toward overkill and have had a moderate impact on the company to date. He lists product prices as the main factors behind the oilpatch depression.

■ **CAMPANA PETROLEUM CO.** doesn't "anticipate any more expenditures in 1992 than 1991 because of the situation of the industry," according to company President A.D. Bell.

He added that there is no doubt that environmental regulations have gone into overkill "or the major oil companies wouldn't be getting out of the country."

Government regulations, he says, are the most negative issue facing the industry today.

■ **CHISOS OPERATING INC.** will drill only one or two wells this year, drilled none last year. Putting together a wildcat prospect for Val Verde Basin may get it drilled this year. No horizontal wells are planned and drilling is predicated on $18-20 oil. The company estimates gas prices in the $1.50 range.

Capital spending will be $150-$200,000, including drilling. Capital spending includes a planned $100,000 for one waterflood project in the Eudaly Unit in the Dorr Queen field.

Chisos is looking at South Texas acquisitions and could acquire as much as $1 million in that deal. The company is also looking at packages in Basin, but that depends on the South Texas deal.

Environmental regulation has gone into overkill. Having Saltwater reclassified as hazardous waste will put the company out of business. The impact at this point has been moderate because the company has been careful over the year and has had few problems.

The price of oil and gas is the biggest contributor to the industry's malaise. About 70 percent of independent income is from gas, so it has really had a negative effect.

■ **CHRISTMANN ENERGY** of Lubbock will participate in three wildcat wells this year — it participated in six wells last year — but has no plans to drill any as the operator, and didn't drill any last year, either, according to C.E. Christmann. Drilling plans are based on $18-20 oil.

INDEPENDENTS/ 18AA

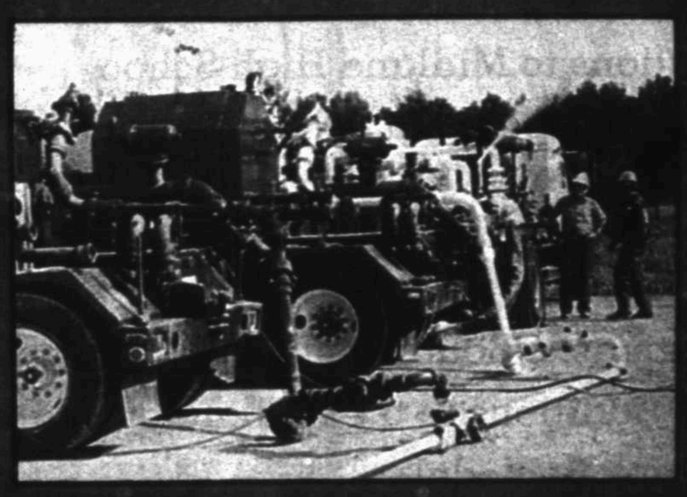
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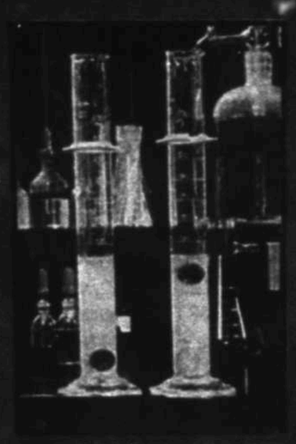
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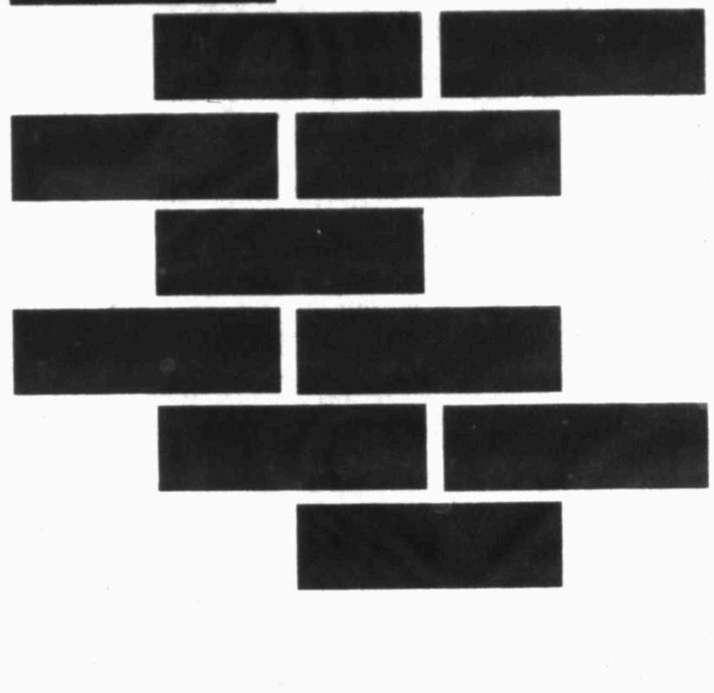
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COMPLE

(From 6AA)

surface: 606 fsl, 961
fwl, Labor 5, League
Seminole, Elev. 3227
11/1/91, pumping 45
30.6 API. GOR 956:1.
9600. Perforations 91
gals. Horizontal comp

Flanagan

Shell Western Explo
No. 18 Flanagan Unit;
2, blk A-23, PSL, 9 s
TD 5935 to 6436. Pot
ing 65 bopd, 15 Mcf
GOR 231:1. Casing 4
forations 5935 to 643
percent NeFe. Forma
4540, San Angelo 586
Commingle.

Shell Western Explo
No. 75 Flanagan Unit;
blk A-23, PSL, Abst.
Elev. 3327, TD 7239
1/9/92, pumping 19
33.8 API. GOR 263:1.
7130. Perforations 6
barrels 20 percent N

GARZA

Lazy JL

Shenandoah Petro
"20"; 2150 fsl, 2000 f
Hays, Abst. 533, 10
8515, PB 5935. Potent
20 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 1
400:1. Casing 5 1/2 i
tions 5857 to 5899. A
cent HCL. Formation
Andres 2545, Lower
Sand 7590, Strawn
Plugback.

YOAKUM

Prentice

Amoco Production
1000 fsl, 1300 fel, se
Abst. 1317, 12 ne Pla
PB 8580. Potentialed
bopd, 12 Mcfd, 10 bw
Casing 51/2 inches
8038 to 8548. Acid:
HCL. Frac: 14,000 gal
Formation tops: San
5916, Upper Clearfor
er Clearfork 7177, A

TRC DISTRI

IRION

Sugg Ranch (Canyo

IP Petroleum Co. In
660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec
809, 16 sw Sterling
Flowing 206 bopd, 15
GOR 1019:1. Casing
Perforations 7612 to
Frac: 48,000 gals. g

REAGA

Spraberry (Trend A

Exxon Corp. No. 50
1980 fel, sec 8, blk C,
TD 7995, PB 7913.
bwpd, 38 API. GOR 50
at 7982. Perforation
180,000 gals. gel, 1

SCHLEICH

Baker Ranch (Canyo

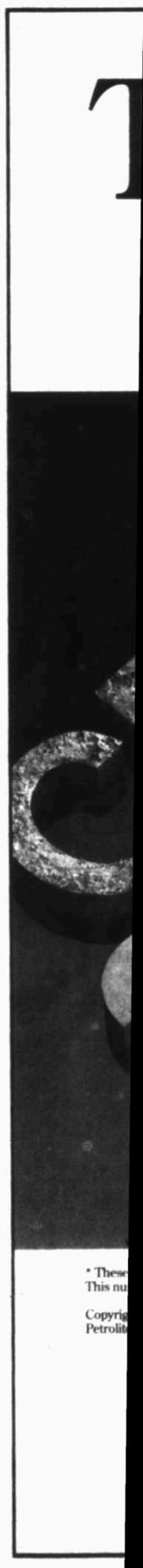
Discovery Operatin
800 fnl, 1320 fwl, se
Eldorado, TD 7917, PB
Casing 4 1/2 inche
7060 to 7107. Acid:
gals. gel, 87,000 lbs

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

Enron Oil & Gas C
2518 fnl, 850 fwl, sec
337, 7 sw Sonora, T
305 Mcfd. Casing 4 1
rations 5689 to 6761.
117,000 lbs. sand

T



* These
This nu

Copyrig
Petrolit

COMPLETIONS

(From 6AA)

surface: 606 fsl, 961 fel; bottom: 258 fsl, 70 fwl, Labor 5, League 305, Dawson CSL, 8 se Seminole, Elev. 3227, TD 9600. Potentialed 11/1/91, pumping 45 bopd, 43 Mcd, 58 bwpd, 30.6 API. GOR 956:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9600. Perforations 9196 to 9536. Acid: 22,000 gals. Horizontal completion.

Flanagan

Shell Western Exploration & Production Inc. No. 18 Flanagan Unit; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 2, blk A-23, PSL, 9 sw Seminole, Elev. 3312, TD 5935 to 6436. Potentialed 1/7/92, pumping 65 bopd, 15 Mcfd, 120 bwpd, 33.7 API. GOR 231:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6500. Perforations 5935 to 6436. Acid: 400 barrels 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: San Andres 4540, San Angelo 5864, Upper Clearfork 6318. Commingle.

Shell Western Exploration & Production Inc. No. 75 Flanagan Unit; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 13, blk A-23, PSL, Abst. 391, 13 sw Seminole, Elev. 3327, TD 7239, PB 7110. Potentialed 1/9/92, pumping 19 bopd, 5 Mcfd, 85 bwpd, 33.8 API. GOR 263:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7130. Perforations 6010 to 7099. Acid: 710 barrels 20 percent NeFeHCL. Commingle.

GARZA COUNTY

Lazy JL

Shenandoah Petroleum No. 4 Macy-Lott "20"; 2150 fsl, 2000 fel, sec 20, blk 1, Jasper Hays, Abst. 533, 10 s Post, Rlev. 2495, TD 8515, PB 5935. Potentialed 1/28/92, pumping 20 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, 39.5 API. GOR 400:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5980. Perforations 5857 to 5899. Acid: 3000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Yates 1414, San Andres 2545, Lower Spraberry 5844, Canyon Sand 7590, Strawn 7944, Ellenburger 8483. Plugback.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Prentice

Amoco Production Co. No. 40 J.E. Wright; 1000 fsl, 1300 fel, sec 13, blk D, J.H. Gibson, Abst. 1317, 12 ne Plains, Elev. 3542, TD 8600, PB 8580. Potentialed 12/23/91, pumping 40 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, 27.2 API. GOR 324:1. Casing 51/2 inches at 8600. Perforations 8038 to 8548. Acid: 10,520 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 14,000 gals. gel, 131,700 lbs. sand. Formation tops: San Andres 6240, Glorieta 5916, Upper Clearfork 6434, Tubb 7107, Lower Clearfork 7177, Abo 7487.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRION COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 2004 Pfluger "C"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 20, blk A, TCRR, Abst. 809, 16 sw Sterling City, TD 7865, PB 7818. Flowing 206 bopd, 15/64 inch choke. API 42.8. GOR 1019:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7865. Perforations 7612 to 7722. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 48,000 gals. gel, 162,000 lbs. sand.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Exxon Corp. No. 502 Sherrod Unit; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 8, blk C, L&SV, 31.5 nw Big Lake, TD 7995, PB 7913. Pumping 53.2 bopd, 150 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 508:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7982. Perforations 6903 to 7860. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 142,000 lbs. sand.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Baker Ranch (Canyon)

Discovery Operating Inc. No. 2 State "TB"; 800 fnl, 1320 fwl, sec 3, blk 54, ULS, 21 nw Eldorado, TD 7917, PB 7876. CAOF 2.4 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7917. Perforations 7060 to 7107. Acid: 2350 gals. Frac: 55,000 gals. gel, 87,000 lbs. sand.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

Enron Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 Sawyer "129"; 2518 fnl, 850 fwl, sec 129, blk B, HE&WT, Abst. 337, 7 sw Sonora, TD 7150, PB 7076, CAOF 305 Mcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7135. Perforations 5689 to 6761. Frac: 119,000 gals. gel, 117,000 lbs. sand.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 2103 Pfluger "D"; 1980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 21, blk A, TCRR, 28 sw Sterling City, TD 8185, PB 8086. Flowing 70 bopd, 14 bwpd, 14/64 inch choke. API 42.9. GOR 4686:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8182. Perforations 7882 to 8011. Acid: 6500 gals. Frac: 75,000 gals. gel, 175,000 lbs. sand.

IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 2303 Pfluger "D"; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 23, blk A, TCRR, Abst. 5203, 28 sw Sterling City, TD 8200, PB 8157. Flowing 63 bopd, 12/64 inch choke. API 42.9. GOR 6111:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8200. Perforations 7902 to 8084. Acid: 1500 gals. Frac: 48,252 gals. gel, 124,000 lbs. sand.

UPTON COUNTY

Benedum (Spraberry)

John L. Cox No. 7501 Benedum Spraberry Unit; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 5, GC&SF, 10 ne Rankin, TD 11,436. Pumping 56 bopd, 60 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 1230:1. Perforations 6448 to 7314. Frac: 120,000 gals. gel, 240,000 lbs. sand. Plugback.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Diablo

Collins Oil & Gas Corp. No. 5 Stone Brothers State; 1650 fnl, 330 fel, sec 21, T10s, R27e, Elev. 3839, TD 2111, PB 2092. Completed 1/1/92. Potentialed 1/3/92, pumping 6 bopd, 25 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2030. Perforations (Open hole) 2030 to 2092. Acid: 6500 gals. Formation tops: Anhydrite 186, Salt 417, Base Salt 867, Yates 375, Seven Rivers 617, Queen 918, Grayburg 1217, San Andres 1460. Top of pay 2030.

Southeast Chaves

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Oxy Federal Com.; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 29, T13s, R31e, Elev. 4068, TD 2700, PB 2677. Completed 1/18/91. CAOF 1.2 Mmcfd, various chokes, FTP 450 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2700. Perforations 2604 to 2616. Top of pay 2604.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Oxy Federal Com.; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 29, T13s, R31e, Elev. 4051, TD 2750, PB 2719. Completed 1/11/91. CAOF 430 Mcfd, various chokes, FTP 235 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2750. Perforations 2581 to 2594. Top of pay 2581.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Apache Federal Com.; 1980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 30, T13s, R31e, Elev. 4016, TD 2650, PB 2626. CAOF 849 Mcfd., Various chokes, FTP 301 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2647. Perforations 2506 to 2516. Top of pay 2506.

EDDY COUNTY

Cabin Lake

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Peak View; 660 fsl, 330 fel, sec 35, T21s, R30e, Elev. 3216, TD 7875, PB 7450. Completed 9/24/91. Potentialed 11/14/91, pumping 32 bopd, 28 Mcfd, 212 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 875:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7540. Perforations 6150 to 7336. Acid: 1800 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 64,500 gals. gel, 203,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Rustler 208, Salado 542, Bell Canyon 3705, Cherry Canyon 4446, Brushy Canyon 5830, Bone Spring 7492. Top of pay 6150.

Livingston Ridge

Pogo Producing Co. No. 5 Federal "26"; 330 fnl, 2230 fel, sec 26, T22s, R31e, Elev. 3571.5, TD 8475, PB 8436. Completed 1/8?92. Potentialed 1/13/92, pumping 107 bopd, 35 Mcfd, 77 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8475. Perforations 7024 to 7044. Top of pay 7024.

LEA COUNTY

Jalmat

Meridian Oil Inc. No. 6 Myers "B"; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 11, T24s, R36e, Elev. 3350.5, TD 3620, PB 3573. Completed 10//91. CAOF 252 Mcfd, various chokes, FTP 40 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3620. Perforations 2989 to 3473. Acid: 2250 gals. 7.5 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 67,500 gals. gel, 219,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1203, Salado 1520, Tansill 2778, Yates 2982, Seven Rivers 3237. Top of pay 2989.

Livington Grayburg

Greenhill Petroleum Corp. No. 73 Lovington San Andres Unit; 1210 fnl, 1170 fel, sec 1, T17s, R36e, Elev. 3827, TD 5054, PB 5006. Completed 11/21/91. Potentialed 12/2/91, pumping 31 bopd, 617 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5054. Perforations 4614 to 5022. Acid: 10,200 gals. 20 prcent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 3028, Seven Rivers 3272, Queen 3681, Grayburg 4373, San Andres 4584. Top of pay 4614.

South Corbin

Santa Fe Energy Operating Partners L.P. No. 2 Kachina "8" Federal Com.; 1830 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 8, T18s, R33e, Elev. 3904.3, TD 11,480, PB 11,395. Completed 1/9/92. Potentialed 1/30/92, flowing 455 bopd, 392 Mcfd, 22/64 inch choke, FTP 330 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11,480. Perforations 11,315 to 11,343.

British Gas seeks U.S. properties

HOUSTON (HNS) – British Gas PLC, one of the largest natural gas companies in the world, is shopping for acquisitions in the depressed U.S. energy market, said a top company official.

Cedric Brown, senior managing director of British Gas in London, said the company is talking to at least two North American energy companies about a possible purchase.

Brown declined to identify the companies, but did say British Gas is particularly interested in downstream operations, which could include a gas processing business.

"Anybody who's looking to build a global gas business has to have North America very high on their agenda," said Brown, speaking to reporters attending Cambridge Energy Research Associates' annual two-day conference in Houston. "We'd be disappointed if we didn't see some deal secured in the next 12 months."

Brown said British Gas, which generated 1991 revenues of about $17 billion, is coordinating its search for deals out of the former offices of Tenneco International.

The British company bought the Tenneco unit in October 1988 as part of the sale of Tenneco's oil and gas company.

Analysts who follow the energy business say news that British Gas is on the acquisition trail is not surprising.

They say the company in recent months has been mentioned as a potential buyer for several major U.S. energy companies, including El Paso Natural Gas Co., the West Texas gas utility.

"I've seen their footprints all over the place," said John Olson, an analyst at Goldman Sachs in Houston.

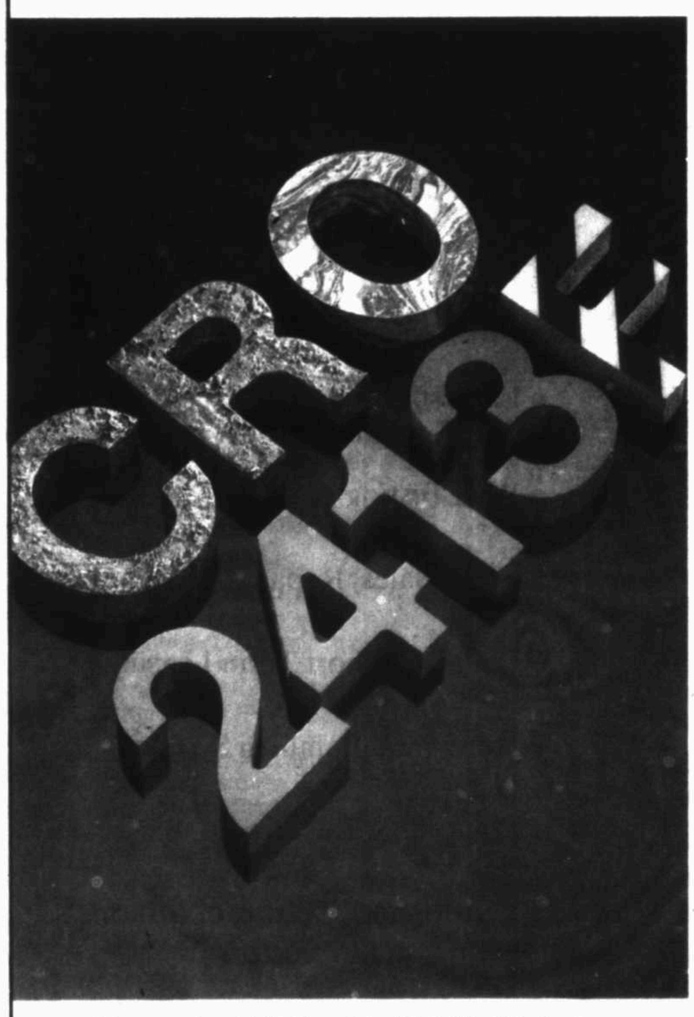
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INDEPENDENTS: Environment rules

(From 15AA)

He estimates the capital budget at between $800,000 and $900,000, up slightly from last year. The company has no enhanced recovery projects or acquisitions planned.

He believes some environmental regulations have gone too far and that they have had a moderately negative impact on his operations.

He blames the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for eliminating a lot of capital for independent producers that could help a recovery of the industry.

■ **COASTAL OIL & GAS CORP.** expects little change in its drilling activity from 1991 to 1992, planning to drill five wells this year, about the same number as it drilled in 1991. The company is basing its drilling plans on $17 oil.

No enhanced recovery projects or acquisitions are planned, though Bobby Smith, area superintendent, said the company would be looking at potential acquisitions as they become available.

He said there is "no question" environmental regulation of the industry has become extreme, but regulations have only had a moderate impact on operations today.

Low, unstable energy prices, more than any other factor, have drawn the domestic industry into a decline, he said.

■ **COMANCHE OIL & GAS CO.** is not currently active in drilling or acquisitions. The company says environmental regulations have reached overkill and that low oil and gas prices are the prime reasons for downturn.

■ **CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING CO.** has cut back on its drilling activity for 1992. The company plans four or five wells this year, as opposed to 12 last year, and bases its plans on prices that are above $15 per barrel.

The company, which has grown almost solely through acquisitions, made a few minor acquisitions last year but has none planned at this point for this year.

Officials blame uncertain energy prices for the industry's current economic woes.

■ **CROWN RESOURCES, INC.** plans to drill about four wells this year using $16-$18 oil for economics. The company plans no wildcat drilling, nor does it plan any enhanced recovery projects.

The company made "too many acquisitions to describe" last year, and plans to make more this year, according to Mike Brown, who said the company has grown 75 percent through acquisitions during the last five years.

He feels environmental regulation of the industry has gone into "overkill" and has had a strong impact on his company's operations.

Still, he said he believes politics is one major reason for the downturn in the oil industry.

■ **DYAD PETROLEUM CO.** has about 10 wells on the drawing board, using $15 for oil economics; three will be wildcats and three will be gas wells, but the company has no present plans for horizontal wells. Tom Dychess feels that the company's drilling plans will increase over last year.

Stricter environmental regulations have had a moderate effect on the company's operations so far.

Dychess blames the current state of the energy industry on low natural gas prices and a lack of tax incentives.

■ **EASTLAND OIL CO.** is looking at three development wells but has nothing on the books. The company has been unable to sell several gas prospects, says Robin Donnelly.

"Last year the company drilled three development wells and one wildcat. We would like to do the same this year, but I don't think we will," says Donnelly, who notes that the company is using $17 economics.

He said the company does have about six inexpensive workovers to do, and that capital spending will be about the same as last year.

No acquisitions are on the books, but the company is looking at some properties. "This is a great time to buy if you can buy cheap enough," said Donnelly, "but oil and gas prices have created a lot of uncertainty in acquisitions." In 1990 the company purchased 100 wells in Southeast New Mexico, and has enjoyed about a 25 percent growth rate through acquisitions.

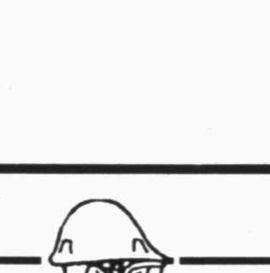
"While the environmental movement may be socially correct and politically correct, it is not productive, and that is one reason the oil industry is in a flight overseas. Environmental regulations have had a strong impact on us."

The downturn and malaise is being created by overregulation.

"Pick a government agency that isn't trying to regulate oil and gas," Donnelly said.

■ **ESTORIL PRODUCTION CORP.** will drill no wells this year.

INDEPENDENTS/20AA



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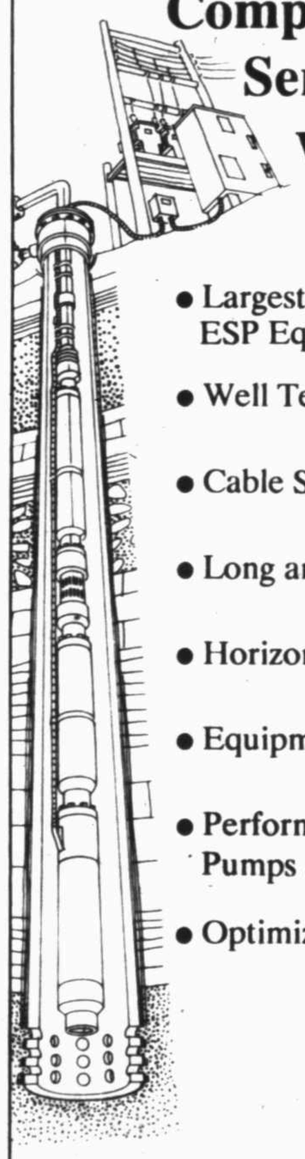
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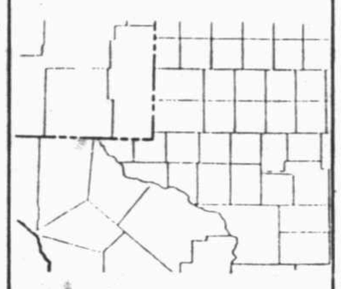
A CO_2 manifold in the Denver unit. Spending will be down for EOR projects in the Basin.

Basin faces capital drought

■ Spending is down as capital for drilling and capital projects turns up in short supply.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

THE Permian Basin



FORECAST 1992

There was a startling lack of capital in the oil industry before 1992 budgets were announced.

Now there will be less.

Both independents and majors say they will be spending less this year.

Among the majors, four say they will have significantly lower budgets in 1992, two will stay the same and one will be higher. Independents don't do much better. Of those who responded, 14 will have lower budgets, eight will be higher and 14 will be about the same.

Of course those numbers don't tell the full spending story. Meridian, who is one of the 14 to have lower budgets, will be down 50 percent, drilling only about half the 115 wells it drilled last year.

Capital is in short supply for several reasons, according to operators. Among reasons cited are:

■ Soft oil prices and depressed gas prices have severely restricted cash flow.

■ Major oil companies are reducing budgets in the U.S. for overseas projects. Money spent somewhere else is money not spent here. Properties that would have received a higher level of spending will now be reduced to minimal spending.

■ The federal government has imposed punitive tax regulations upon the industry and restricted capital formation.

■ Environmental regulations are impacting operating costs. Many have described the current energy crisis as: "Made in Washington."

However, one glimmer of hope for spending is seen in the repeal of the Alternative Minimum Tax. There is now a concerted effort in Congress to get this law, which taxes drilling expenses, repealed. If successful, it could result in an inflow of investment capital for drilling.

■ Money that would normally go to drilling and capital projects is going toward acquisitions. Many operators said openly or off the record that they will take dollars normally spent on drilling to make acquisitions. "There are just too many good properties out there on the market," said one operator.

The "pull out" by the majors is having an impact on capital in many ways.

As major oil companies pull out, independents could step forward and fill the gap by buying major company producing properties. They could then proceed to drill and develop them, as economics permit — but there is no capital.

Independents who do not have deep pockets must use cash flow for several years after a purchase to retire debt. It is not that there are no good drilling prospects to develop, carbon dioxide floods and waterfloods to initiate, or infill drilling to be done, there is just not the capital to do it. Operators say they are starved for capital.

However, this inactivity produces pent-up demand and eventually all the properties bought for their upside potential and undeveloped acreage must be evaluated and developed to realize full value. The current round of acquisition activity has produced pent-up demand that could be released within the next year or so.

Where possible, some independents are converting some smaller properties to waterflood by converting some wells to injectors, but few major waterfloods are under way. As for major enhanced oil recovery projects, major oil companies say the price is not yet right to launch CO_2 projects, even though there are many to bring on stream.

And what about the properties that are put up for sale and are not bought for lack of capital. Chances are they will go on to a lower priority maintenance list to await a future buyer, while funds to upgrade the field are sent overseas.

TRC honored for ground water rules

AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner James E. Nuget says he is delighted that one of the Commission's environmental protection programs has been commended for its excellent performance in safeguarding the state's water resources during the past year.

Commissioner Nugent's comments came in response to a review of the Railroad Commission's Underground Injection Control (UIC) program by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

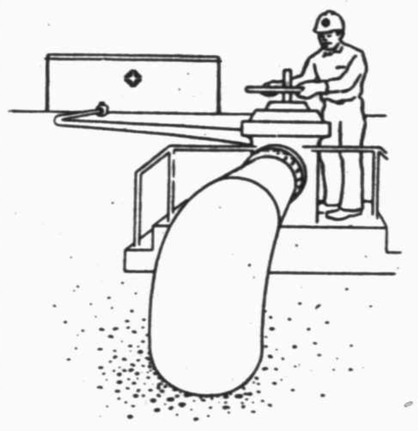
In reviewing the report, Commissioner Nugent stated, "Our staff has done an excellent job of ensuring that this state's natural resources are preserved and protected. It is gratifying to see that others recognize our successful efforts in this vital area of environmental protection."

Upon evaluating the EPA report card, Nugent says, "I can assure you that we will not rest on our laurels. The Railroad Commission's commitment to excellence will continue, so that future generations of Texans can enjoy both dependable supplies of oil and natural gas and a clean environment."

The RRC's UIC Division currently supervised and regulates some 54,500 underground injection wells associated with the Texas oil and gas industry. During the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1991, the UIC program:

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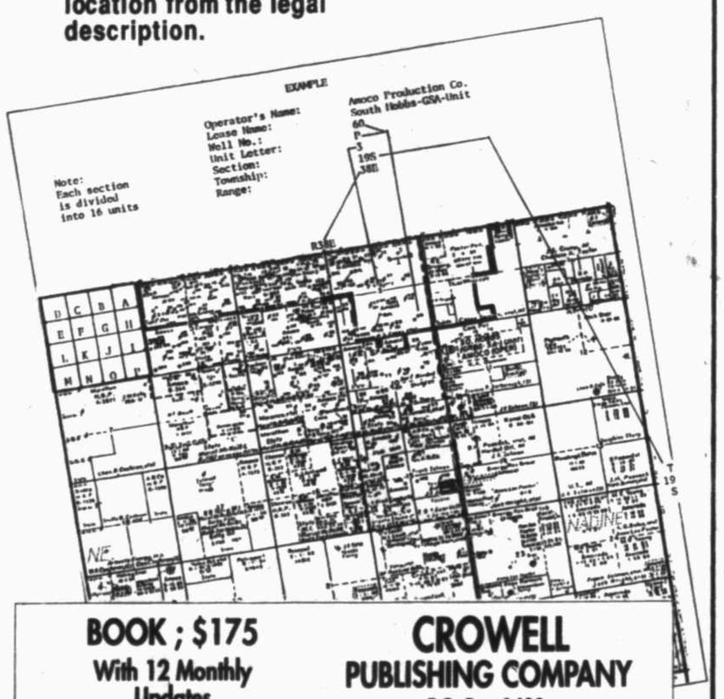
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INDEPENDENTS: Acquisitions always a possibility

(From 18AA)

Last year the company drilled one well and participated in two. Oil price for economics is $20.

The company has one waterflood project going on in Oklahoma, which was started last year and will finish this year, and that will make for a lower capital budger.

No acquisitions are planned for the year. "We are more or less in a maintenance mode," says Jimmy Walker, landman.

He says the environment has gone into overkill, and has had a moderate effect upon operations.

"Price uncertainty accounts for the depressed mood, because there is no projected growth for oil or gas prices," he said.

■ **FOUNTAIN HEAD OIL CO.** will drill one well in 1992, a 4,300-foot Delaware Sand test in New Mexico, if a farm-out is granted, according to President William Grauten. He said he also has interests in four non-operated wells to be drilled this year. "Beyond that, my plans are unclear."

He said he was quite active last year — for a small independent. While he drilled no wells in 1991, Grauten said he participated in seven wells, sold some producing wells that he had operated and in which he retained an overriding royalty, "and I got a good price. It was a stellar year for me; it was a once in a lifetime production sale."

■ **RICHARD S. GADDY** will participate in six to seven wells in the Permian Basin and Austin Chalk. One exploration well is now being shot and could result in a drilling project, he notes. Two possible horizontal wells are planned for the Chalk.

He made bids on two properties last year and was unsuccessful, but may try again this year on acquisitions.

Says Gaddy: "Overkill on environmental regulations will happen if all of the proposed regulations are enacted. I feel this is one reason the majors are selling so many of their properties. One major has made an estimate that environmental regulations will cost about $16,000 per well across the board."

On the downturn he says: "Taxes, as in the 1986 Tax Reform Act, have killed incentive in oil industry. It is the single most negative factor in industry. Second would be price uncertainty."

■ **CHARLES B. GILLESPIE JR CO.** has cut back on drilling activity this year, planning four wells for 1992, of which at least one will be a wildcat. The company is basing its drilling plans on $17 oil.

No enhanced recovery projects are on the books for 1992, nor are any acquisitions, but the company will look at any offers. The company does not operate on a set budget.

Environmental regulations are very much in overkill, according to Bill Crow, but regulations have had only a moderate impact on the company's operations.

He added that unpredictable oil prices are the major problem facing the industry, the same problem that has existed the past several years, he said.

■ **BILL J. GRAHAM OIL & GAS CORP.** has no plans to drill any wells this year, and drilled only one development well last year, according to President Bill J. Graham. And while he hasn't put together a capital budget yet, he expects it to be lower than the budget for 1991.

He does plan to make acquisitions this year, noting that he doesn't intend to drill any wells because he wants to focus on acquisitions.

Last year he purchased a number of San Andres properties with a long history of production, and noted that the company has grown 15 percent through acquisitions in the last five years.

As for environmental regulation of the oil industry, Graham said, "I think the RCRA exemption needs to be continued, and I think (environmentalists) are getting too far ahead of themselves in what they're looking at."

He cites oil and natural gas prices as the main reason for the industry's weakened economic state.

■ **GRAND BANKS ENERGY** drilled two wells last year, has no wells scheduled this year, but has lots of prospects, according to John Kimberly, president. He is predicating economics on $17-$18 oil, and notes that his capital budget could be 75 percent less than last year.

The company is involved in one waterflood, in the Sharon Ridge field in Scurry County, where some wells are currently being reworked.

Grand Banks has an acquisition program that looks at properties in the $5-$10 million range, and bought $1 million in working interests throughout the Basin last year. Kimberly says the company has grown 30 percent overall through acquisitions.

He says environmental regulation has had a minor impact on us thus far, but has the potential to have a major impact, and attributes difficulty in raising capital as a cause for the downturn and malaise.

■ **GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO.** will be involved in 26 wells, but most of them will be outside operated, says Curtiss Mahanay, general superintendent. Two of the wells will be gas, but no horizontal wells are planned.

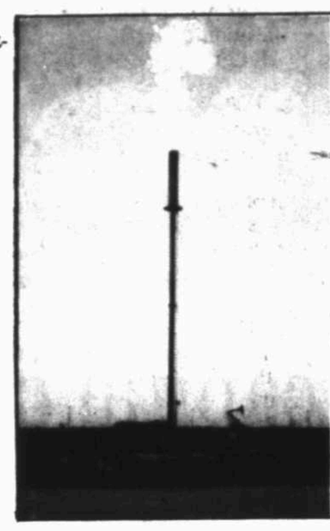
Last year the company budgeted for 100 wells and ended up drilling 70 wells.

"We did not do a lot of the coal seam development that we had planned," said Mahanay.

Economics is pegged on $17.50 oil and $1.50 gas, with capital spending pegged at $3 million or lower than last year.

Capital projects include three waterfloods, one in Oklahoma and two in the Permian Basin, in Dawson and Pecos counties.

INDEPENDENTS/21AA


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INDEPENDENTS: Permian Basin a target

(From 20AA)

Over the last five years the company has grown about 20 percent as a result of acquisitions, and some of the drilling budget will go into acquisitions this year. The company has made several significant purchases with undrilled acreage and waterflood potential that could increase capital budgets in future years.

Says Mahanay: "The cost of the environment issue is increasing and has become a significant factor in operating. We are not opposed to the environment, but we are opposed to the extreme, which has moderately affected our operations."

"The malaise is caused by lack of a domestic oil policy. The legislative and executive branches don't seem to be interested in perpetuating a domesic oil industry."

■ **HMH OPERATORS** plan to drill, for certain, one well this year, an offset to an unsuccessful well drilled in 1991. Last year the company drilled two wells and participated in a third. The company is basing its drilling plans on $15 oil.

Like drilling activity, the company's budget is comparable to last year's.

According to Robert Morris, a partner in the firm, the company purchased interests in leases it already operated from non-operating partners, and plans to make similar purchases this year. "We are not planning to acquire any outside leases, but then, if any good deals pop up, we're always on the lookout."

Morris and his partners are concerned that environmental regulation of the oil industry "is going to completely shut down the oil field and maybe put us out of business in the not-too-distant future," he said, adding that environmental regulation "has become increasingly more burdensome as time goes on and more and more of it is becoming more and more ridiculous."

Morris said a combination of environmental concerns and price instability is responsible for the downturn and malaise currently seen in the industry.

■ **HANLEY PETROLEUM INC.** has "deferred our plans while prices slide and we wait for the shakeout," according to company President L.D. Robbins. "We'll look at cash flow after the first quarter; that's what we use for drilling funds." He added that the company had been using a trading range of $18-22 to establish drilling plans, "but now it looks like the range could be $16-20." Last year the company drilled six wells and participated in 11 outside-operated wells.

Robbins said his company "looks at acquisitions every day. We expect to make some this. I also expect to be drilling both company and outside-operated wells to maintain and increase our reserves, as we have done the last 10 years." He said that the company has grown over the past five years through the purchase of some fairly significant Permian Basin producing properties.

Environmental regulation of the oil industry has "definitely" gone into overkill, said Robbins, who added that "it has a negative impact on all of our operations in that we feel like we have always done an outstanding job (of protecting the environment). In spite of that, we have additional regulations promulgated and imposed to the point of stagnation, particularly on federal lands in New Mexico."

Two issues have had a negative impact on the oil industry, he said. First is "the 15-year low price of natural gas paid to producers, while at the same time consumers at the burner tip are paying all-time high prices, and the price of oil is lower than it was in the past, particularly when adjusted for inflation."

The second issue, he said, is "the continuing rules and regulations, fees and taxes that go up every year while the price of the product we sell goes down."

■ **HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.** planned 20 Spraberry wells last year, and finally drilled four.

This year, Jim Henry, president, says he hopes to do a little better and has put 20 wells back on the books.

"It looks like we may have a better chance of drilling 20 wells this year," he said.

He noted that 14 gas well will be drilled in the Arkoma Basin. Last year the company bought a half interest in Whitmar, an Arkoma-based oil company, for several million dollars.

In the acquisitions department, Henry says the company will look at 10-20 fields. The company expects to buy one field to waterflood in the Permian Basin, and will open a commercial saltwater disposal well. The capital budget will be $3 million in Midland Basin and $1 million in Arkoma.

In the past five years Henry Petroleum has grown 10 percent through acquisitions, but its main method of growth is through operations.

Environmental regulatons are not in overkill, but Henry said the threat is extremely detrimental.

The threat of lawsuits for unknown reasons is causing major oil companies to leave the U.S., he added.

■ **HONOLULU OIL CO.** will drill between eight and 12 wells this year, with the number depending on the wells' success, said owner E.E. Runyan. The program is a little more active than 1991, when Honolulu drilled eight wells. The company also has a slightly larger budget for 1992, which Runyan puts at $2.5 million.

Like last year, he said he plans to actively buy and sell producing properties.

According to Runyan, environmental regulation of the industry "has reached ridiculous proportions." But what is hurting the industry, he said, is the lack of price stability for oil and natural gas.

■ **MILLER HOUGHTON OIL INC.** sees little change in activity from 1991 to 1992. Miller Houghton, president, said he plans to drill 12 wells this year, four of which are wildcats, which is comparable to his activity last year. He is basing drilling plans on a posted price of $15 or above. The company's expenditures for 1992, estimated at $250,000, will be similar to expenditures made in 1991.

No enhanced recovery projects or acquisitions are planned for the year.

Houghton is concerned about environmental regulation, saying that "I think we're on the verge of going into overkill, especially if the government declares drilling fluids and produced water as hazardous waste. (Though) I don't expect them to be declared hazardous waste, if they are, it would be disastrous."

Like a number of oilmen, Houghton says price instability of oil and gas has kept the industry in a downturn.

■ **JACK HUFF** expects to drill three or four wells this year, about the same number of wells he

INDEPENDENTS/22AA



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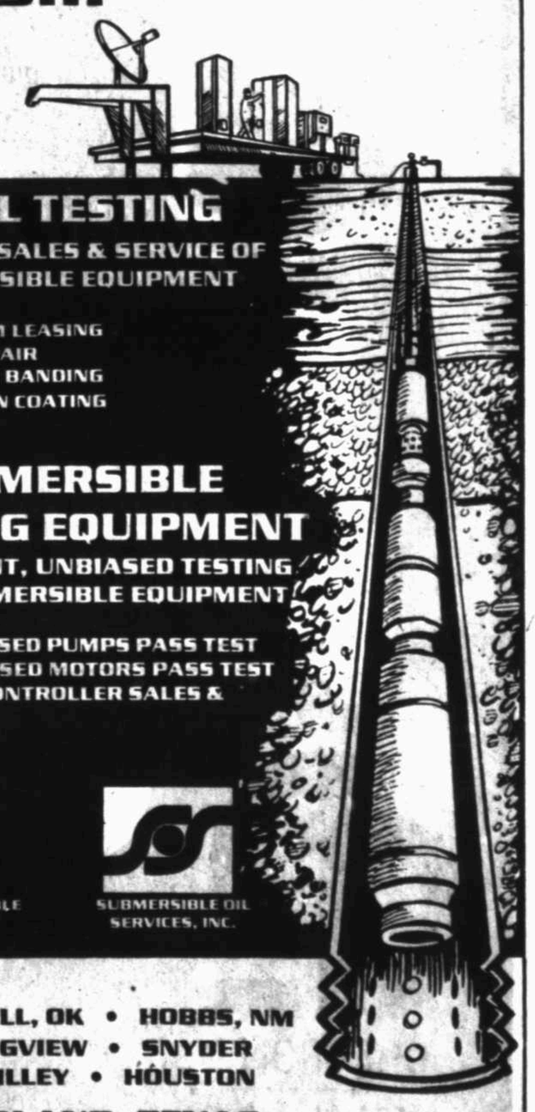
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INDEPENDENTS: Try to stay busy despite low prices

(From 21AA)

drilled last year, he said, adding that he is basing drilling plans on $18 oil.

Like his drilling plans, Huff's budget for 1992 is about the same or a little more than the one for 1991, about $1 million. He made no acquisitions in 1991 but hopes to make some in 1992, noting that "we've grown 50 percent larger because of acquisitions."

On environmental issues, Huff stated that "like all bureaucratic rules and regulations, there's always bound to be a certain amount of overkill. I think a lot of the bureaucrats who write the rules and regulations aren't all that familiar with what the people in the field have to go through. Some regulations are overkill, some aren't, and some I can sympathize with because we all want to keep our environment clean."

At present, he said, environmental regulations have had only a minor impact on his operations, but "I'm more fearful of what's going to happen in the future than I am of what's been done."

He cites low natural gas prices as the reason for the current state of the energy industry, because the prices "are dropping the psychological outlook of operators and hurting them financially. Nobody likes their money sitting in the ground because it can't work for them there."

■ **IP PETROLEUM CO. INC.** expects to double its drilling activity in the Permian Basin during 1992. Approximately 170 wells, including 10 wildcats, are on the company's books this year. Last year the company drilled 85 wells in the Permian Basin, including four wildcats.

While no specific numbers were given, IP said its capital budget would be much higher to cover the "considerable increase in drilling."

Last year IP purchased some modest outside working interests in wells it already operated, and may possibly make some additional acquisitions this year. The company's acquisition of assets from Celeron Oil & Gas in 1987 made significant contributions to growth in the company's Gulf Coast operations, while growth in Permian Basin operations is strictly through exploration.

■ **KIMBALL PRODUCTION CO.** plans no drilling this year, and did none last year. No enhanced recovery projects or acquisitions are on the books, and the company has not set a budget for 1992.

Bill Builderback said environmental regulations have "100 percent" gone into overkill, and he expects the impact on his company's operations — presently minor — to get worse.

He said excess supplies of energy worldwide have kept the U.S. oil industry from economic recovery.

■ **LACY & BYRD INC.** expects to drill one to three wells this year, of which one will be a wildcat. The projects are based on $20 oil. Last year the company drilled three wildcats and one horizontal well.

The company's budget of at least $50,000 is considerably lower than the 1991 budget of $140,000.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for this year, but the company does not rule out making any acquisitions. Last year the company purchased some working interests and overriding royalty interests in some producing properties. Company growth through acquisitions has been moderate in the past few years.

Company officials say environmental regulations of the oil and gas industry has gone into "overkill" and have had a moderate impact on operations.

The industry is hampered by federal tax laws, which are not favorable to capital formation or exploration, the company said.

■ **MWJ PRODUCING CO.** has no set plans for 1992, though partner Bill Martin said "if a good deal comes along, we'd probably buy it."

He said environmental regulations are the main reason for the company's inactivity, citing uncertainty over just how far regulations will go.

Environmental concerns and the tax code are the main reasons the industry is in a downturn.

■ **MARALO INC.** plans to drill 15 or 16 wells this year, of which approximately five will be wildcats. Last year the company drilled 16 that were company-operated and participated in an additional 35 wells.

There are no plans for enhanced recovery projects this year for the company that operates two projects, but one is planned for 1993. The company's capital budget for 1992 is comparable to its budget for 1991. The company plans no acquisitions this year, either.

R.A. Lowery, production manager for the company, said environmental regulations "are having a detrimental effect on the oil industry in general. We certainly are all in favor of reasonable environmental controls, but I certainly feel things are getting out of hand."

Still, he said, unstable oil and gas prices are most responsible for the industry's downturn and lethargy.

■ **MARSHALL & WINSTON** has tentative plans to drill 20 wells in 1992, about half of which will be wildcats, all based on $16 oil. A year ago the company drilled 30 wells.

No enhanced recovery projects or acquisitions are planned for 1992, and no acquisitions were made in 1991.

The company believes environmental regulation of the oil industry has gone into "overkill" and cites oversupply of oil and natural gas as the reason for the industry's current state.

■ **MAXUS** — has sold all its properties in the Permian Basin and will not be doing anything this year. The closest operations now are in the Panhandle and Anadarko Basin.

■ **McCLELLAN OIL CORP.** of Roswell, N.M. will drill two explorers in 1992, and President Jack McClellan says additional drilling will depend on the outcome of the two tests. He has no projections on other wells largely because of low natural gas prices. He said in 1991 he drilled one well, as compared to 10 to 12 wells in 1990, because "in 1991 we had a big gas program and the collapse in natural gas prices really hurt us." He's basing his drilling plans on $18 oil.

He has no enhanced recovery projects planned for 1992, nor does he plan any acquisitions; in fact, he said, he's sold some properties. The capital budget is between $1 and $1.5 million, a little higher than 1991.

He said environmental regulations have crossed into "overkill" and said "unstable prices, plus government regulations, are strangling us. The paperwork

INDEPENDENTS/23AA

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INDEPENDENTS: Worry over environment

(From 22AA)

they require is taking up time we used to spend on exploration, especially for smaller companies."

■ **McDONALD PRODUCTION** plans to drill two development wells this year, the same number drilled in 1991, and bases its activity on $16-18 oil. No enhanced recovery projects are planned.

Last year the company purchased four wells from a Midland producer for a year's payout, and plans additional acquisitions this year, if good deals can be found.

Johnny McDonald said environmental regulations are headed toward "overkill" and he expects them to get stricter.

In fact, he cites "environmental regulations and the threat of the Environmental Protection Agency coming in and running the oil industry or starting to regulate the industry" as most detrimental to the economic state of the industry.

■ **MELTON ENERGY** has plans to drill nine infield wells in 1992, based on $17 oil, according to President Joe Melton, who also has Joe Melton Drilling. He said he drilled a similar number of wells in 1991. He said the company's budget of $1.8 million is also similar to his budget for 1991.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for 1992, but Melton does plan to make some acquisitions this year.

He said environmental regulation of the industry has slowed activity down, and made drilling more expensive, and blames environmental concerns for the weakened state of the industry.

■ **MERIDIAN** activity will be down significantly this year. The company drilled 115 wells last year, but this year has pared its capital budget and drilling plans by 50 percent. That means the capital budget of $77 million in 1991, will come in at around $36-$37 million this year and the number of wells drilled could be around 60.

"It will be a lull for us," says Jim Buchanan, vice president of regional operations, "but we will use the lull to evaluate all the properties we have acquired and develop future drilling prospects." He said Meridian intended to be a major player in the Permian Basin in the years to come.

Meridian plans have been impacted somewhat by Burlington Northern plans to spin sister company El Paso Natural Gas off as a separate company.

■ **MIDAMERICA RESOURCES** plans to drill three wells this year, the same number the company drilled last year. Drilling plans are based on $18 oil.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for 1992, but the company does have a project in the pilot stage that is being watched. The company's budget for the year is $2.2 million, roughly the same as the budget for 1991.

Last year MidAmerica acquired some Permian Basin properties adjacent to existing production the company had, and will make more acquisitions this year if good deals come along.

Environmental regulations have had a minor impact on the company's operations so far, if drilling materials and produced waters are declared hazardous under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the impact would be major.

Uncertain prices for crude and natural gas was cited as the single most negative issue facing the U.S. oil industry.

■ **MOUNTAIN STATES PETROLEUM CORP.** of Roswell, N.M. will drill a couple of wells this year, similar to the two drilled last year. Company President Roger Slayton says drilling plans are not based on any set price, but oil prices "need to be about $25."

No enhanced recovery or acquisition projects are planned for 1992.

Slayton said environmental regulations have become excessive, and not just for the oil business, and adds that "we're fixing to sell out totally because of it."

As for the issues keeping the oil industry in a depressed state, he said, "I think people with stripper wells — and I'm talking wells that produce less than a barrel a day — need some help. They need for stripper wells to be reclassified as less than one barrel a day; I have lots of wells that would qualify for that."

■ **NORTH AMERICAN ROYALTIES INC.** currently has no drilling plans for 1992 because of natural gas prices, and only completed one well last year. And while the 1992 capital budget is not set yet, Division Manager John Warne predicted it would be smaller than 1991's budget.

While the company acquired some interests in properties last year, none are planned for this year.

Warne said environmental regulations, in some ways, have become excessive, but said the Tax Reform Act of 1986 — which introduced the Alternative Minimum Tax — is the single most negative issue faced by the industry.

■ **PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP.** will drill approximately six wells this year, including one wildcat, up slightly from drilling in 1991. Drilling plans are based on $18 oil.

The company's $2 million budget, which is comparable to the budget for 1991, contains no provisions for enhanced recovery projects. However, the company, which acquired between $1 and $1.5 million worth of properties in 1991, plans to make additional acquisitions this year. Using acquisitions, the company has expanded its reserve base from 700,000 barrels of oil equivalent to 3.4 million barrels of oil equivalent, a jump of 500 percent.

Larry Oldham, executive vice president with Parallel, said "absolutely" environmental regulation of the industry has gone into overkill.

But what is causing the industry's current downturn and state of depression is "people's attitudes within the industry," he said.

■ **PARKER & PARSLEY** With a capital budget about the same as last year will drill over 200 wells this year, making it the number one driller in the Permian Basin.

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Parker & Parsley is the biggest operator in the Spraberry and included in the Mobil purchase was the second largest undeveloped acreage tract in the Trend. Scott Sheffield, president, says the acreage will yield several hundred new drilling locations over the next three to five years. He also noted that the company is organized to add additional acquisitions in the Spraberry without a significant increase in employees or overhead.

The company plans about the same capital budget the firm had last year. Among the capital projects are two waterfloods, including one in the Levelland field.

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INDEPENDENTS/24AA

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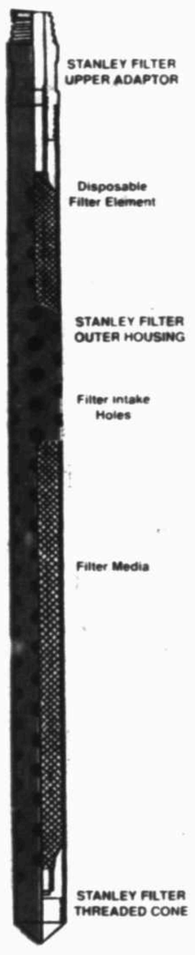
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INDEPENDENTS: Federal tax policy harming industry

(From 23AA)

growing in the nation. The company had a 181 percent increase in value in the past year as a result of acquisitions, largely from Damson and Mobil, and will be out to buy more this year.

Tim Dunn, vice president, says soft gas prices are a major reason for the downturn.

■ **PENNZOIL** spent $6 million last year to drill four wildcats and 15 development wells in such fields as the Miers, Cody Bell, St Clair and Jamison, but this year it has zero spending plans in the Permian Basin, says Gary Kornegay, with Pennzoil's exploration department in Houston.

He says the company is currently undergoing an asset review and redirecting its focus to international and offshore. "Pennzoil will have a very strong international focus this year."

Kornegay says environmental regulation has definitely reached overkill and has had a strong impact on Pennzoil operations. "It has killed some projects that we had planned for the Permian Basin and Rockies."

He says low gas prices have been the biggest mood modifier, along with the current political situation which imposes unfair taxes on the oil indutry.

■ **PERMIAN RESOURCES** has no drilling plans this year, but would base any plans on $19 oil.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for 1992, and the company does not operate by a budget.

Last year Permian Resources acquired 75 wells and the company plans additional acquisitions this year; acquisitions have helped the company grow five times its original size over the last few years.

Randy Bruno said environmental regulation has gone into "overkill" and had a strong impact on the company's operations.

He cites two reasons for the industry's weakness — fluctuating oil prices and overregulation and unrealistic regulation of the industry by the government.

■ **PLAINS PETROLEUM OPERATING CO.** which drilled 49 wells last year, has 24 wells planned in its 1992 budget. But had originally planned 54.

Three horizontal wells had been originally planned this year, but that number is now down to one well, which will be drilled based on the success of a horizontal well drilled last year in a secondary unit.

Jim Southerland, who oversees Permian Basin operations, says the object of the horizontal wells will be to link a series of high spots in a reservoir. He said the high spots, which he calls "attic oil," were determined by 3-D seismic.

The company has predicated its drilling economics on $18.25 for the first half of 1992 and $19 for the second half, and says it has mostly associated gas production.

Capital spending of $18 million is planned for the district and is a 20 percent increase over last year. "Our company focus is in the Permian Basin. We have cut back in other Basins to focus here," said Southerland.

Capital projects include two waterfloods to be kicked off. One is the Novice field in Coleman County and the other is the Langlie field in Lea County.

Plains, which has had tremendous growth in the Permian Basin as a result of acquisitions, has one acquisition in an intent stage, where an offer has been accepted. Two other prospects are under evaluation. The company plans to spend approximately $20 million on acquisitions this year.

Its most significant acquisitions in the Basin include assets from Midland Resources, M.L. Cass and Arch Petroleum.

At this point in time, environmental regulation has not gone into overkill, but the company has budgeted considerable sums for compliance, says Southerland.

He sees low gas prices as a prime reason for the downturn: "Gas pricing has an awful lot of negatives, including low gas well gas and methane coal bed incentive. Coal seam will not come out of the market. If that happens the gas business will be in for long term problems. It is totally impossible to replace reserves at $1 per mcf."

■ **C.F. QUALIA** plans to drill two development wells in 1992, one in Midland County and one in Andrews County, the same number of well he drilled in 1991. He is basing his drilling plans on a year-average oil price of $18.50.

No enhanced recovery projects or acquisitions are planned for the year.

Qualia believes environmental regulation of the industry has gone into overkill, but because he's a small independent, the impact has been minor.

What is hindering the oil industry's recovery, he said, is "the alternative minimum tax that everyone's required to pay. And right along with it is unstable oil prices. When oil prices aré high, the AMT is not important. But when prices are low, the tax really comes into play."

■ **READ & STEVENS** of Roswell will drill only shallow oil wells in 1992. "Gas wells are no longer profitable," says Charles Read.

Last year the company drilled 15-20 wells and about 60 percent were gas. This year it will drill 5-6 shallow oil wells, unless prices become more favorable. Read says an oil price of $20 per barrel and a $1.50 per Mcf gas price is needed to be profitable.

Because of its drilling decision Read & Stevens will reduce its planned capital budget of $5 million by 60 percent.

The Roswell-based company is primarily a drilling and exploration company, but Charles Read says he would be interested in acquisitions, but finds it a tough market. "Nobody wants to sell reserves at $1 per Mcf. I doubt there will be many sales of gas properties this year."

Environmental regulation has gone into overkill, he says, noting that New Mexico has very serious problems with drilling muds and produced water. Regulations have had a moderate impact on operations, but regulations are expected to get worse.

He lists unstable prices, excessive imports, and unfavorable commercial banking for present energy woes.

■ **REMUDA OPERATING CO.** has halved its drilling activity for 1992, planning only two wells this year, as opposed to four drilled last year. The company is basing drilling plans on $15 oil. The company's budget is expected to be similar to the 1991 budget.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for this year, nor are any acquisitions. But Tom Aylesworth said the company will "keep our eyes open for deals if they come along."

He said environmental regulations, while they are "overkill" have had only a minor impact on operations so far.

He cites low natural gas prices as the main reason the oil industry continues to suffer from an economic downturn.

■ **SAGE ENERGY** expects to drill between 15 and 20 wells in 1992, including two wildcats. Companywide, the company drilled 15 wells, including three wildcats, in 1991. The company is basing its drilling plans for 1992 on $16 oil.

Company Vice President Jay Hardy said the company will probably expand its waterflood projects, the East Harper Unit and North Vacuum Abo Unit in New Mexico this year on a capital budget of $25 million, which is comparable to last year's budget.

No acquisitions were made last year, and Hardy said the company "is not too aggressive on acquisitions — sellers want too much — we look for oil the old-fashioned way; we drill for it." He did say the company, in the last five years, has acquired about $50 million worth of properties, some of which it subsequently sold.

He said environmental regulations are tolerable now, but predicts they will get worse. And he said the industry continues to be hurt by the low price of oil and natural gas.

■ **ST. CLAIR ENERGY** will possibly drill three wildcats this year, a couple less than it drilled in 1991 and based on $20 oil.

No enhanced recovery projects or acquisitions are planned for this year.

Environmental regulations have had a strong negative impact on the company, which cites oil imports as most strongly contributing to the industry's current woes.

■ **SAMEDAN OIL CORP.**, while still not set on drilling plans, expects to drill approximately 12 wells this year, of which six will be wildcats. Drilling activity should be about equal with activity in 1991 and is based on $17 oil.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for this year, and the company will make acquisitions if the opportunity presents itself. Last year the company purchased some interest in properties it operates from non-operating partners.

The company believes environmental regulations are some-

INDEPENDENTS/25AA



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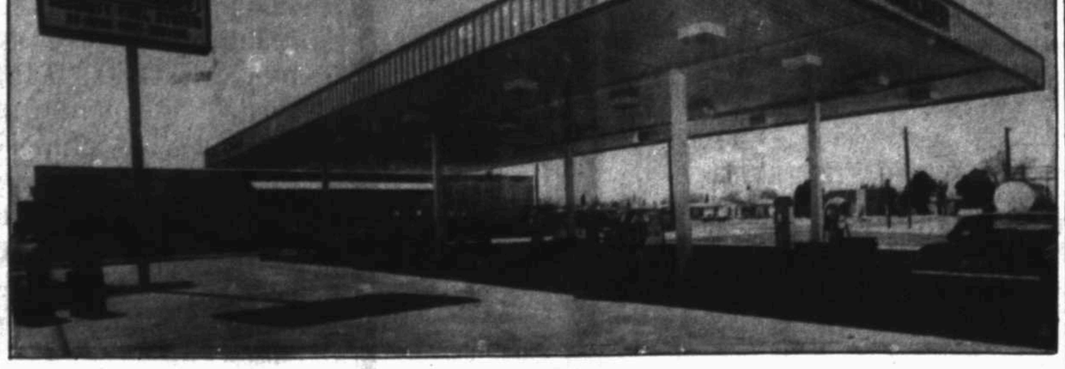
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INDEPENDENTS: Say additional incentives needed

(From 24AA)

what excessive, and blames depressed oil and natural gas prices the current downturn in the industry.

■ **SANTA FE ENERGY CO.** will drill or take an interest in at least 25 wells this year, but that number could go higher, depending on oil prices, says Tim Parker, district manager.

None will be horizontal and gas wells will be drilled only in drainage situations.

Capital spending was $25-$30 million last year, and could be half that this year. Santa Fe will not initiate any capital projects this year, but will continue field work in the Reeves field in Yoakum County.

Acquisitions are evaluated on a case-by-case basis. The company is now in the process of acquiring Adobe Resources, which will substantially increase its position in the Permian Basin.

Not including Adobe, the company has grown 10 percent in the Basin in recent years, starting with the purchase of the George Allen field in 1987, and later interest in the Reeves field and properties throughout New Mexico. The company now has 65 employees in the Permian Basin, with 40 in Midland and the rest in offices in Carlsbad and Seagraves.

■ **SAXET OIL CORP.** will drill one well in Winkler County and five on leases in New Mexico, based on current oil prices. Last year the company drilled two wells and James Walton, a half-owner in the company, said "we never know (about drilling) until about the middle of the year," and the company concentrates on infill drilling. He added that drilling plans could rise or fall with oil prices.

The company does not set a budget, paying as it goes, according to Walton, who estimated that three-fourths of the company's annual expenditures are on drilling and workovers.

No enhanced recovery projects are planned for this year. Last year the company spent $250,000 buying out partners on leases, but no acquisitions are planned for this year.

Walton said environmental regulations have gone into "overkill" and added that "if they get as bad as they say they are, we will not drill this Winkler County well this year. Also, stripper production will be shut in and not produced."

He called for a tariff on oil imports, saying imported oil is contributing the most to the industry's downturn.

■ **SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC** is planning to drill about 10 wells this year, with $18 oil for economics. One will be a wildcat, but no waterflood or other capital projects are on the books.

Tripp Womack says acquisitions last year hit roughly $20 million and the company hopes to do the same this year. In the last five years acquisitions have topped $100 million, he said.

He observed that the environmental situation was compounded by uncertainty and that it had had a strong impact on his operations.

Womack said he believes the uncertainty of oil and gas prices have contributed to the rig count collapse.

■ **TGB INC. EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT** drilled only one well last year, but this year plans to reenter seven gas wells in the Miller field of Glasscock County. Bill Hendon, vice president, says reentries make a lot of sense in this economic climate. "Services are reasonable and costs are reasonable," he noted.

Hendon says the environment is definitely in overkill and is part of the reason major oil companies are pulling out. "If drilling fluids and produced water are deemed hazardous waste it will kill the industry," he added.

■ **TAHOE ENERGY INC.** will probably drill four shallow development wells in the Leon Valley field near Fort Stockton. In 1991, the company drilled six gas wells in New Mexico and one oil well, according to K.A. Freeman, company president. This year's drilling plans are based on $19 oil.

No enhanced recovery projects or acquisitions are planned for this year. Freeman said the company has grown approximately 30 percent in the last five years through acquisitions.

He agrees that environmental regulation of the industry has become excessive, saying "I think it's getting more negative all the time and it has to have a certain amount of realism factored into it or it's just going to be overkill. Eventually, I think (the pendulum) will swing back somewhat."

He blames the lack of a national energy policy for the current state of the energy industry.

■ **TEXAS CRUDE EXPLORATION INC.** plans to drill four development wells and two wildcats this year, using $18 oil for economics, but no other capital projects are planned. Last year the company drilled one gas well and one horizontal well, less than this year's agenda.

Several oil properties were purchased in 1991, and Texas Crude will be looking to buy more this year. In the last five years the company has grown about 30 percent as a result of acquisitions.

Al Curry says environmental regulations have hit overkill and have had a strong impact on operations.

He attributes the activity decline in the oil patch mainly to low gas prices.

■ **TIPPERARY CORP.** of Denver has two to five wells on its schedule for 1992, including two wildcats, based on a constant $20 oil price. Last year the company drilled three wells, of which one was a wildcat.

Company President Carter Mathies said the company plans waterflood projects in Colorado and Wyoming. Last year the company closed several acquisitions totaling $8 million, and Mathies said acquisitions are planned for this year as well. He noted that "a substantial portion of our budget is dedicated to acquisition, and a substantial portion of our activity is focused on reserve acquisition." The company's capital budget for 1992 is expected to be between $10 and $12 million, which is roughly double what the budget was in 1991.

He is concerned about stricter environmental regulation of the oil industry, but that regulations have only had a moderate impact on operations to date.

"I don't think any single issue has contributed to the industry's downturn," he said. "I think it's a combination of several. If I had to point to anything, I'd point to taxation."

■ **VF PETROLEUM** will be flat with last year, drilling a total of six wells, but two will be wildcats.

Jerry Gahr says the company is using economics of $15 oil, and has a planned capital budget of $1.5-$2 million. None of it will be spent on capital projects.

V-F does plan to spend about $1 million on acquisitions in 1992, but over the years has had insignificant growth through acquisitions. "We replace reserves primarily by drilling," said Gahr.

He agrees that environmental regulations have reached overkill and have increased the cost of drilling and producing a well by 10 percent.

Gahr also attributes a worldwide oversupply of oil as causing the current downturn. "There's just too much oil. It directly affects prices."

■ **WEST TEXAS OIL & GAS** has no plans for drilling in Texas, planning activity instead in Queensland, Australia, according to Jim Butler, company vice president.

Likewise, the company did no drilling in the state in 1991, and plans no acquisitions in Texas this year.

Butler said environmental regulations are going to hurt the eeonomics of the industry, and said the industry's major problem right now is a lack of reserves.

■ **WESTERN RESERVES INC.** plans to drill 10-12 wells this year. Perhaps, two will be wildcats, but that is not firm. Compared to last year it is a 15 percent increase in drilling.

Oil prices of $18 are seen for economics. The company sets no capital budget, because much will depend on participation. However, Dick Beveridge, president, says the company will spend about what it did last year.

Expansion of a waterflood in Coke County is the only planned capital project besides drilling, and Beveridge says the company is not actively engaged in acquisitions.

He is absolutely certain that the industry is experiencing environmental overkill, and feels that much of the malaise and depression in the industry is caused by the perception that Congress and the White House do not care about the domestic petroleum industry. "The U.S. government consigns Americans to unemployment through faulty environmental and tax policies."

■ **CLAYTON WILLIAMS JR.** is one of the most active horizontal operators in the Austin Chalk and will drill 25 wells in the Chalk this year.

This willl be down slightly from last year. No capital projects are planned for the Permian Basin.

Capital spending has not been worked out yet, but it should be less according to the drilling plans. Tom Moore, chief executive officer, says the company does not have an acquisitions department, but will probably look at a few properties throughout the year. He said the company is a candidate to acquire older gas properties.

The last major purchase for the company was the 170 well Jalmat field which was purchased in 1988 from Sun, prior to its becoming Oryx.

He said there were cases of overkill on environmental regula-

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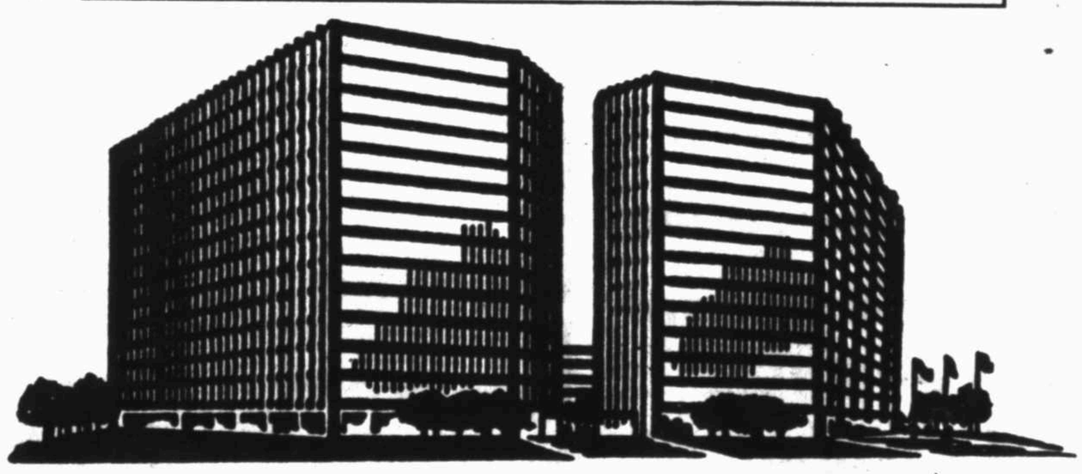
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RUBLOFF

MEETINGS

WTGS hosts Australian geology professor



Carter

Dr. Robert M. Carter, distinguished lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak at Thursday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Carter will speak on "Mid-Pleistocene Orbital Forcing and Continental Margin Cyclothems: A Test of the Sequence Stratigraphic Model."

He is professor of geology and head of the department at James Cook University in Townsville, Queensland, Australia.

He holds a doctorate from Cambridge University and has been with James Cook University since 1981.

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person and reservations should be made by calling 683-1573.

SPE group to discuss in-situ stress profile

The Production Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Thursday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Stephen A. Holditch, who will speak on "The Economic Benefits of Determining the In-situ Stress Profile and Applying Fluid Quality Control." He notes that many improvements have been made in the area of hydraulic fracture treatment technology, most notably in the areas of three-dimensional fracture model development, in-situ stress profiling and fracture fluid quality control. He suggests that the benefit-to-cost ratio of applying this technology is favorable; and most companies should be using in-situ stress profiles, three-dimensional fracture models and fluid quality control to optimize the results from development wells in low permeability gas reservoirs.

He is a professor at Texas A&M University and president of Holditch & Associates.

Cost is $8 per person.

NGPA, IPAA chapter to hold joint meeting

The Natural Gas Producers Association will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m. The meeting will be jointly held with the local chapter of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Guest speaker will be Mark K. Seifert, IPAA vice president for regulatory affairs and senior counsel for energy regulation. He will present "A Washington Update" with emphasis on Mega-NOPR and National Energy Strategy legislation.

IPAA members are asked to bring $12 to cover the cost of the luncheon. Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday by calling 682-4030.

Gas producers plan tournament, election

The Gas Producers Association, Permian Basin chapter, will meet Thursday at the Monahans Country Club beginning with a golf tournament from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., followed by a dinner meeting at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker at the dinner meeting will be Jay Hoover of Waid & Associates, who will speak on "Air Permitting Issues in the State of Texas."

The tournament is a two-man scramble and tee times are available by calling 943-5044. Cost is $27, includes green fee, half the cart fee and entry fee.

The dinner is $15 per person and reservations can be made by Monday evening by calling 943-4492 or 335-6280.

Chapter officers will be elected at the meeting.

Training Center offers well servicing course

The Odessa Training Center of the Petroleum Extension Service, University of Texas at Austin, will present a course on Well Servicing & Workover Monday through Friday.

The course is for well servicing personnel and designed to provide professional training for toolpushers, crew chiefs and other key employees of the contractor. It is sponsored by AOSC and tuition is $450.

Information is available by calling the center at 367-2303.

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INDEPENDENTS: Struggle

(From 25AA)

tion and that it was important that the industry takes care of its environmental problems to keep Washington out.

Moore says the downturn is caused mainly because there is no incentive to take a risk. "Because of a tax code that does not reward risk and hinders capital formation," said Moore.

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP. of Artesia, N.M. will drill 70 to 75 wells in 1992, of which 10 percent will be wildcats. Company President John Yates said the number depends on oil and gas prices. He said last year the company drilled between 55 and 100 wells. He is basing this year's plans on $20 oil.

He is starting a pilot waterflood project in the Loco Hills field of southeastern New Mexico that could grow to 300 wells.

The company made several acquisitions last year and will make more this year if opportunities arise, but Yates said his company — which has grown 5 to 10 percent over the last five years through acquisitions — grows primarily through exploration.

On environmental regulations, Yates said, "I think everyone thinks environmental regulations have gone into overkill. I'd have a lot more wells drilling if it wasn't for something going on with the government not letting you do it; especially in New Mexico which is nearly all public lands. Everytime I turn around I can't do something."

On the state of the energy industry, he said, "It all comes down to prices. It's the price of the product and government red tape and bureaucracy. This is the hardest place in the world to drill a well."

Marathon gets big increase in capital budget

HOUSTON — USX Corp. has approved a 1992 Marathon Group capital and exploration expenditure budget of approximately $1.44 billion, a 31 percent increase over actual 1991 spending of about $1.1 billion, Victor G. Beghini, vice chairman-Energy of USX and president of Marathon Oil Company, announced today.

The $1.27 billion capital program includes $760 million directed to production spending; refining, marketing and transportation activity will account for $480 million; other planned capital expenditures, including those related to the gas gathering and processing business, amount to $30 million.

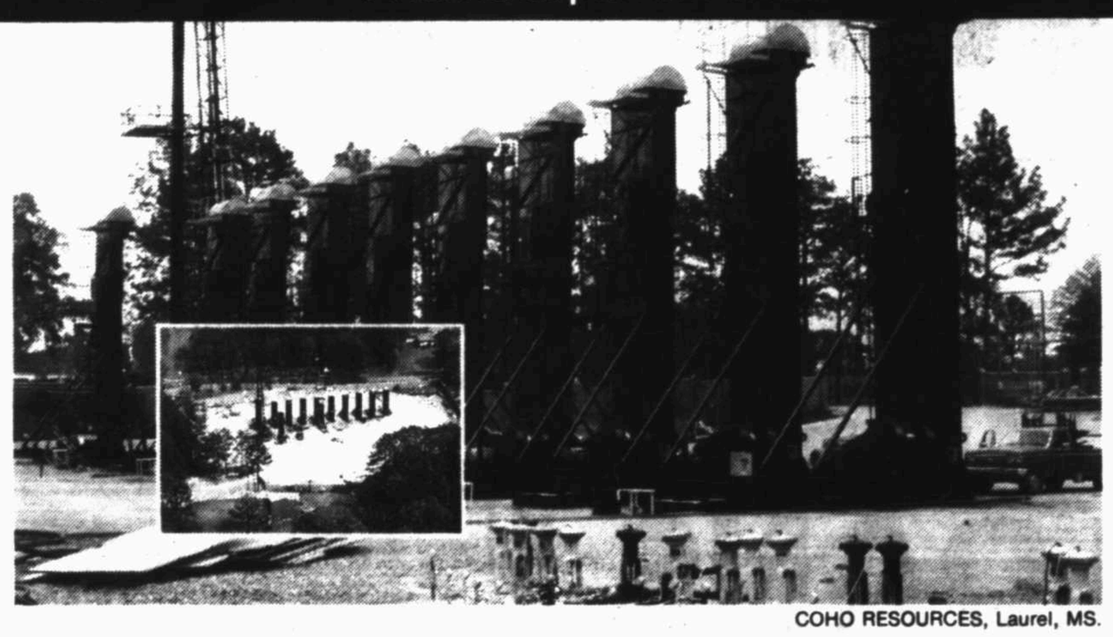
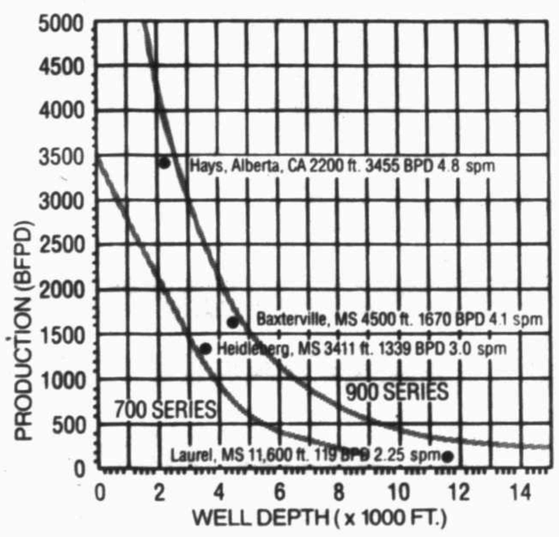
Upstream capital spending plans include $540 million earmarked for international activity, with $370 million directed to the development of the East Brae Field in the United Kingdom North Sea and the related SAGE pipeline system.

The worldwide exploration budget amounts to $170 million, with $100 million proposed for international activities.

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BRIEFS

Oil lease sale nets BLM office $2.6 million

The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) New Mexico State Office collected $2,652,319.50 from the sale of oil and gas leases on public and acquired land in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. The totals include bonus bids, administrative fees, and first-year rental for these leases. The oral auction was held on January 22, 1992, in Santa Fe N.M.

Noble posts income of $19.3 million for 1991

ARDMORE — Noble Affiliates, Inc. has reported consolidated net income of $19,308,000, or 44 cents per share, on revenues of $250,417,000 for 1991, compared with consolidated income of $28,554,000 or 65 cents per share, on revenues of $243,196,000, for 1990.

Amoco agrees to supply cogeneration facilities

HOUSTON — Amoco Energy Trading Corp., has signed long-term contracts with affiliates of Economic Energy Alternatives, Inc., to supply a combined total of 29 million cubic feet of natural gas daily for two proposed cogeneration facilities in New Jersey.

Western Atlas, UT sign license agreement

HOUSTON — Western Atlas Software, a division of Western Atlas, and The University of Texas (UT) at Austin have announced a license agreement which will enable petroleum engineering students to receive classroom instruction on Western's state-of-the-art reservoir simulators valued at over $350,000. These extensive software packages will also be used in shared reservoir engineering research projects using actual field data.

RRC assesses $125,000 in plugging fines

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has assessed a total of $125,000 in administrative penalties to three oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging rules.

Coastal acquires stake in Argentina fields

HOUSTON — The Coastal Corp. will acquire through subsidiaries a 23.33 percent interest in five producing oil and natural gas fields covering about 370,650 acres in Tierra del Fuego Province, Argentina.

Shell reports 60 percent drop in fourth quarter profits

LONDON (AP) — Lower oil prices triggered a 60 percent decline in the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Cos. fourth-quarter profit and a 33 percent fall in annual income for 1991, the company said Thursday.

The oil giant said net profit for the three months ended Dec. 31 plunged to 454 million pounds, or $802 million, from 1.136 billion pounds in the same period a year earlier.

Per-share profit of Royal Dutch, the Dutch portion of the company which holds a 64 percent stake, came to 1.76 guilders, or 96 cents, compared with 4.47 guilders for the same period a year earlier.

Shell Transport, the British portion of the company which holds 36 percent, had per-share profits of 4.7 pence, or 50 cents, compared with 12.5 pence a year earlier.

Revenue fell 7.8 percent to 19.53 billion pounds, or $34.56 billion, from 21.18 billion pounds a year earlier.

For all of 1991, the company's net profit fell to 2.403 billion pounds, or $4.29 billion, from 3.609 billion pounds in 1990.

Dutch per-share profit for 1991 came to 9.67 guilders, or $5.23, compared with 13.96 guilders a year earlier. British per-share profit came to 24.9 pence in 1991, or $2.66, compared with 39.6 pence in 1990.

Annual sales increased 0.7 percent in 1991 to 74.44 billion pounds, or $131.5 billion.

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Acquisitions activity continues growth

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

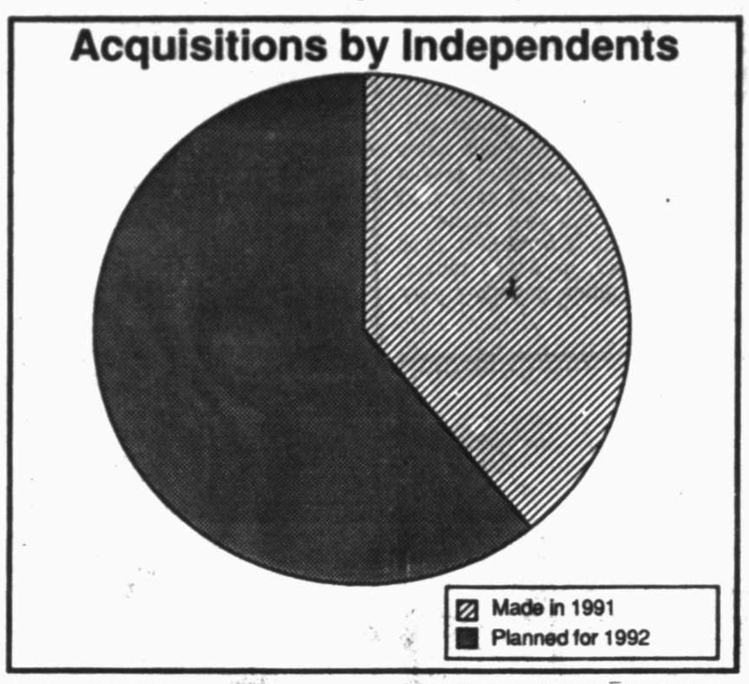
Acquisitions continue to gain as the favored method of growth for oil and gas producers.

A majority of those producers surveyed said they were either planning acquisitions for 1992 or would consider any promising prospects that came along. Virtually none responding to the survey would shut the door on potential acquisitions.

A few operators, however, said during the *Reporter-Telegram's* annual Forecast survey that they were not that keen on the acquisitions game. As one put it, "We find oil the old fashioned way — we drill for it."

Among the most aggressive of acquirers is Midland-based Parker & Parsley Development Co., which posted a 181 percent increase in value due largely to property acquisitions from Damson Petroleum and Mobil Corp., from which the company is buying 600 wells. The comany expects to devote much of its drilling activity over the next few years to leases acquired from Mobil.

Yet another successful acquisitions company is Parallel Petroleum, which has seen its reserve base grow from 700,000 barrels of oil equivalent to 3.4 million barrels of oil equivalent during the past five years. Last year the company spent between $1 million and $1.5 million on property acquisitions and plans to make additional purchases this year.



Some companies, such as Tipperary Corp. of Denver — formerly of Midland — have devoted a substantial chunk of their capital budgets to acquisitions. Carter Mathies, president of Tipperary, said the company spent $8 million on acquisitions last year and will focus a large portion of its activity on reserve acquisition again this year.

Indeed, one respondent has no drilling activity planned for 1992 in order to focus his efforts on acquisitions, which have helped his company grow 15 percent over the past five years.

A large number of acquisitions reported by survey respondents last year were purchases of interests in wells they already operated from non-operated partners. Others purchased properties near properties they already owned.

On the heels of a flurry of acquisition activity in recent years, some independents — particularly smaller ones — say it is difficult to find properties to acquire largely because prices are on the increase.

Some operators predict little business in gas properties this year in light of record low prices. As one independent noted, "noone wants to sell reserves at $1 per thousand cubic feet."

The Permian Basin remains a prime area for acquisitions, as illustrated by Arch Petroleum, which hopes to spend $50 to $100 million on properties this year company-wide, with the Basin looming large in its acquisition sites. Other companies are eyeing such areas as South Texas and Texas' Gulf Coast.

And with major oil companies selling a large number of U.S. properties — in the Permian Basin and elsewhere — many independents will have ample opportunity to go hunting for new properties.

Mobil sold over 600 wells to Parker & Parsley, and Texaco expects to put 5 percent of its U.S. reserves on the block this year, including approximately 500 properties scattered throughout the Permian Basin. Arco, Exxon and Conoco all have domestic property packages for sale as majors increasingly focus their efforts on international efforts.

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For registration or further information call 683-2832.

DOE names new official

Linda Stuntz, who coordinated development of the National Energy Strategy at the U.S. Department of Energy, has been designated Acting Deputy Secretary of Energy. The outgoing Deputy Secretary, W. Henson Moore, has been appointed Deputy Chief of Staff at the White House.

Stuntz served as minority counsel and staff director of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce from 1986 to 1987 and returned to the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue until joining the DOE in 1989.

NAME DROPPING


Inman Concotelli Haire Prather

SHELBY CONCOTELLI has been named president of the Midland Apartment Association. She is employed by Colliers Texas and manages the Ranchland Apartments.

Other officers include **JOEL FORD**, president of Permian Basin Disposal, vice president; and **BETH MARZONIE**, district property manager for hall Financial Group, recording secretary.k

Ford also received the Vendor of the Year award from the group. Manager of the Year was **M.J. HAIRE** of Hall Financial Group, manager of the Windtree Apartments.

CINDY INMAN, immediate past president of the association, received the Mac McFarling Award.

WILLIAM E. PRATHER has been named president and chief executive officer of Furr's/Bishops. He is former president and chief executive officer of Hardee's Food Systems.

RUSSELL RICHARDS has been named Midland District geologist with Great Western Drilling Co. He has been with the company two years and formerly held the position of new ventures geologist.

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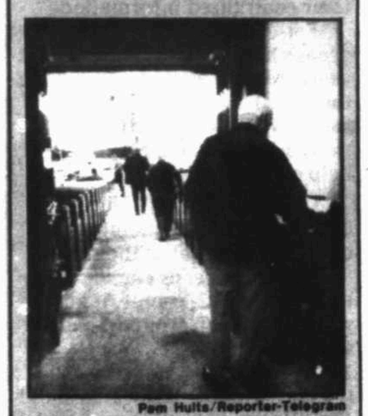
Making a difference



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Programs begun as a result of Midland Introspective are making a difference in lives of Midlanders, from left, Casa de Amigos van driver Margaret Hernandez and client Zelma Bass; employment committee volunteer Bill Stovall, with financial seminar graduate Gloria Marquez and daughter Martha; on-site after-school child-care volunteer Wenday Preston and program participant Shandi Hicks, 9.

INSIDE



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Churches upbeat

There's a consensus among city churches about their outlook for 1992. They feel optimistic. In an economic downturn, most predict growth. It's a paradox that churches prosper when times are bad, noted many leaders. And local clergy feel confident they can handle not only the numbers, but the spiritual needs that bring people in./2BB

United Way look

The United Way of Midland is well-known, even among United Way chapters, for the success of its fund-raising campaigns. Last year, amid economic hard times, Midland's United Way campaign of $2,753,000 not only was reached, but was exceeded, according to Jane Wolf, the agency's executive director. "We raised $2,755,623," she said./3BB



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

New library plans

Although it's been a long time coming, it appears that all things are in place for Midland to have a new County Public Library building. Plans call for an addition and a complete renovation of the current library building, located at 301 W. Missouri Ave. The present building, completed in 1958, has approximately 27,500 square feet. But since the 1950s, the library's collection of materials has increased quite a bit./6BB

Economic plans

Without a sales tax to fund economic development, the primary public-funded agency charged with the task will continue to be the Midland Chamber of Commerce. A corporation made up of business-community members and funded largely with their dues, the chamber uses city tax funds for three major economic development projects — maintaining a database of local assets; visitation and support for local industries; and inquiries for attracting new businesses to the area./6BB

Non-profits

Tough times hit non-profit organizations in two ways. First, the amount of money donated or granted to the organizations begins to narrow. Then, more people come to the non-profits asking for help. The result can be disastrous — or uplifting and challenging. According to heads of several local non-profit organizations, Midlanders are facing the challenges of finding new income sources with creativity and diligence./7BB

'92 PERMORAMA

Introspective plans blossom with 'can-do' spirit

By Renee Pitre

In 1988, Midland Introspective began as a study that wasn't simply about data; it was about making a difference.

In 1992, Nancy Rea is here to tell you that it has.

She'll show you children learning to read, latchkey kids in affordable day care, bankers teaching budgeting, mothers at job training, senior citizens getting to the doctor and a host of other Midlanders whose lives have been helped by Introspective pilot programs.

"This is not theoretical change," said Rea, a United Way volunteer who coordinates the program. "We have made a difference. We have the warm bodies to prove it."

The charitable, civic and government groups that undertook the innovative Introspective study wanted to identify social service and community needs in Midland, then form task forces to implement those needs.

"So many times, you think the problem is so huge, how can we solve it? But if you can make one little inroad, you've done something important," Rea said. "We decided to do a pilot in nine areas so that they might make a difference, and then grow and expand."

As Rea surveyed the pilot projects and their potential for growth four years after the study began, she called the outlook for the future "limitless."

For example, the early intervention, summer language program at DeZavala Elementary is a "prototype of what we hoped would happen. We started with 42 kids the first summer and now we have 120. Their test scores and grade levels are a real measure of success. Now, principal Delores Medrano is up for national and state honors and her program may be used by a lot of people," Rea said.

"Transportation had a wonderful pilot, and the Income and Employment committee have a budgeting course ready to go. The Information and Referral Task Force, the first completed, is set up and can grow," Rea said. "We have a lot of work to do in health and housing, but we have a multitude of ways we can go."

A new program for adolescents will begin this year, and the pioneering on-site after-school day-care program will double and possibly triple in 1992, she said.

Rea also predicted that a pilot program on substance abuse — the only area yet to have an official task force — will be initiated by year's end.

The task force should be formed this spring, she said. "And we don't need to study

Please see SPIRIT/2BB

SPIRIT: Volunteers' spirit makes Introspective's future limitless

From 1BB

the problem. Everybody in Introspective has identified it as a terrible problem. So, I think they will take action by the fall."

Rea has just completed a survey on substance abuse that reached all segments of the city, and she said a new pilot program would not duplicate other services now available in Midland.

It's the spirit of the volunteers that make Introspective's future limitless, she said. "They're wonderful. No one ever says 'We can't do that.' Everybody says, 'Let's try it.' "

Indeed, because of this "can-do" spirit, United Way Executive Director Jane Wolf is highly optimistic about MI's future.

Another comprehensive community-needs assessment survey will be done in 1993, she said. And, because task forces and pilot program adoption procedures are in place, she predicts quick, efficient action.

"These are my hopes after the 1993 study is completed," Wolf said. "In some way, we can do a major intervention to move the city forward."

Rea cited four "guiding lights" in the original MI study: Charles Spence, chairman; Max Holman, of the United Way; Candy Ebeier, project coordinator; and Wolf.

Midland Introspective is now under the direction of the United Way, but the original study was initiated by the Abell-Hanger Foundation, City of Midland, Davidson Family Charitable Foundation, Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs Inc., Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland College, Midland Community Trust, Midland County, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland Independent School District and Midland Memorial Hospital.

The following is a summary of MI's pilot programs and their outlook for 1992.

DELORES MEDRANO admits to being inspired at the first Midland Introspective meeting she attended.

"To tell you the truth, I was really impressed. I'd been to so many meetings where people say, 'We have all these problems.' Well, we already know we have all these problems.

"I like to be involved where things get done. I like to be involved where there's going to be some action. These people had a plan . . . they were going to take action . . . I saw that they were determined to make a difference."

That first meeting was in 1989, when Medrano, the DeZavala Elementary School principal, was appointed chairman of the group Education Task Force.

Two years later, from that first seed of inspiration, she's given the city an educational pilot program that's being recognized nationally.

It's called DeZavala College, and it began in the summer of 1990 on a shoestring budget with 42 second-graders who were reading at least a year below grade level.

In seven weeks, more than 60 percent of the children gained six months' growth in the reading and language development and some gained a year.

"It was very evident to me as I did the analysis of the Introspective data that making an impact at a very early age was important," Medrano said.

"And I thought of what I was seeing at our school," she said. "Many of the kids were not on grade level. And, just when we felt like they were showing some sign of understanding, the school year ended. Those children needed a little more from us. So I thought of the extended-year program."

The results surprised even Medrano and her staff, and they quickly marshalled the forces at Midland Introspective and came up with more funding.

Last summer, Arco Oil & Gas, the Abell-Hanger Foundation and the Fasken Foundation funded an expanded program that reached 115 children and provided for a parental involvement liaison.

And the 1991 results continued to impress the educators.

TRUE TO THE action-oriented mandate of Midland Introspective. Medrano has major expansion plans for Summer 1992.

The little pilot program that began two summers ago with a handful of second graders will expand to kindergarten, first, second, third and sixth grades. More than 100 children should be participating this summer.

But, this year Medrano is interested in enlarging the scope of the program to include a "family, parenting and literacy component."

The need to include the whole family in changing attitudes about education was evident to the principal that first year. Things were "tough," she remembered, when the small MISD grant funded one teacher, one aide and $300 for supplies.

So she donated her salary and spent hours "checking on the kids. When you're dealing with this type of population, there are so many things that come up. The parents need medical help. The parents need social help."

What Medrano hopes to do this summer is "take the same family that has children in the morning program and offer some kind of parenting and literacy program in the evening.

"In parenting, we hope to prepare them for the future . . . how to keep their kids in school, how to keep their kids off drugs. I think many of these parents, especially the young ones, are really unprepared for that.

"And the children could go off swimming at the YMCA, or some other activity they normally can't afford."

MEDRANO ALSO IS looking for funding in 1992 for regular classroom teachers' instruction in some of the innovative methods that have proved successful in the summer program.

"We're slowly moving it into the whole school," she said, noting that almost all second-graders at DeZavala are reading at grade-level.

"We may have two in each classroom (who aren't), but this is phenomenal. Classes always have their group of eight or nine kids that are behind."

Medrano credits teacher Diana Boykin for developing the innovative techniques that haved work so well.

"Remember when you used to write your spelling words five times to learn them?" Medrano said. "We don't do that."

Instead, there are a host of activities such as rhythm spelling with clapping or spelling bingo. These activities involve more of the senses.

"The teacher is the most instrumental person in the classroom, because kids get unfocused when they're working on their own. We've found it more effective when the teacher is leading the group and everyone's trained to keep up," Medrano said.

She feels pair reading, when two children read to each other instead of being part of a group of eight or nine, has been an important part of the program's effectiveness.

But, Medrano said, "It takes time and money to develop these instructional units. Our teachers at DeZavala are with the kids the whole time they are here; there is no free time to plan. And we need training. I'm trying to find some money now so we can have some undisturbed time to train. I don't think anybody should have to work for free. . . . Midland Introspective has been so instrumental in guiding me to those sources."

Shandi Hicks is a tiny third-grader, but her eyes grow large as she describes the fears that plagued her after she walked home from school last year.

"Two to three hours I'd be home by myself," she said, shaking her tiny arm for emphasis. She repeated, "Two to three hours.

"My mom works at the hospital. And sometimes when I came home, a baby-sitter would be there. But sometimes there wasn't.

"I was scared. I'd look out the window and see people passing. I'd wonder if they were drug pushers or something.

"I'd call my mom. And then I'd just sit. And a lot of the time I'd just fall asleep to make the time pass," she said.

This year is vastly different for little Shandi Hicks. After the final school bell rings, she simply walks down the hall to the school cafeteria where she's greeted by a caregiver she "loves."

Snacks, art projects, toys, extra academic help if her teacher requests, new educational games, free play and at the end of the day, game time in the gym.

"I love it " Shandi said, smiling. "And when my brother comes to get me, I run to his car and say 'Go home. I'm not ready to leave yet.' "

What has made the difference in Shandi Hicks' life is a pilot program developed by the Introspective's Child Care Task Force pioneering on-site, after-school day care.

IN 1991, TWO elementary schools — Anson Jones and Ben Milam — offered the program. But if task force chairman Joan Baskin's "can do" attitude prevails, the program will double, possibly triple, in size in 1992.

"The schools have been very pleased. The parents have been pleased and the teachers have been pleased," Baskin said.

"And, because it has been so successful, we need to look at putting it in some other campuses next September.

"We are surveying five other campuses right now," she said. "We expect to have two more campuses with day care next September. We may have as many as four new sites, depending on the need.

"Frankly, from the enthusiastic reception, we could do it wholesale," Baskin said. "But we're going to proceed with care so as to maintain the quality we have now. Eventually every school in town could have this option, but I can't put a timetable on it."

Of all the children's issues brought up by the original Introspective survey, Baskin decided to focus on child care. "First, it was desperately needed. And second, it was do-able.

"I felt that was my charge: to identify the needs and how they can be met with pilot programs so that we reinforce Midland's long heritage of 'can-do,' " Baskin said.

"When you look around the nation, and the state of Texas for that matter, you find that on-site day care is the wave of the future.

"One of the reasons for this is the rising cost of gasoline, insurance, the cost of maintenance, etc. Those child-care programs that have to transfer students from school grounds will become unaffordable," she said.

"It makes economic sense. But it also makes sense for the youngsters and their parents. It keeps them in the neighborhood. It's convenient and safe."

BASKIN AND HER group "didn't want to make this the school's problem. I didn't want to stretch their constraints any more than they have been stretched. So the idea was to find a non-profit group interested in being a partner with the school district."

After meeting for a year, the YMCA agreed to develop a program at Ben Milam, and Camp Fire piloted one at Anson Jones. MISD furnished the sites.

Baskin praised the programs they have developed. "Both of these groups have a distinguished history in working with children," she said. And, the fact that the pilot is operated by non-profit groups makes them imminently affordable. The fee is $22.50 a year, and scholarships are available.

Educators agree. "We couldn't be more pleased," said Jane Rambo, administrative intern at Anson Jones. "We'd like to see even more children enrolled."

Indeed, Rambo said many teachers have complimented the program. "Why, we have two teachers whose children are in the program — and at the end of the day, they don't want to leave."

■ A child with a potentially fatal illness had all phases of his treatment at a Fort Worth hospital covered — except the crucial $60 cab fare from the airport. Is there someone who could help?

■ A 76-year-old woman had fallen and dislocated her shoulder. She was unable to work for the next two weeks and was horrified at the thought she may be late on her utility bill for the first time in her life. Did anyone know of a church assisting with utility payments?

■ An independent oil company was looking to donate a photocopier to a worthy non-profit agency. Where could they find one in need?

All these people have one thing in common. They called 697-HELP. And they found immediate answers.

The 24-hour, seven-day-a-week bilingual service is called Information and Referral Midland. After being organized in 1989 with impetus from Midland Introspective, the program is now run by the Non-Profit Resource Center, formerly the Volunteer Center.

"Literally, this is a service that can be used by everyone," said Deborah Mayes, director of the center. "The greatest number of callers seek human-services help with utilities and rent.

"But we also have people who ask, 'Where do I vote,' 'How do I get a U.S. patent.' We get wonderful questions. and we're committed to finding the answers."

Indeed. The service answered lots of questions last year, fielding 600 to 700 calls per month. And, in 1992, the Information and Referral Midland plans a major media campaign to reach people who have never heard of the service and remind those who have forgotten. Mayes expects calls to soar to 900 per month.

THE ORIGINAL INTROSPECTIVE survey showed a great need for a centralized service that could provide the general public with information about the availability of services in Midland.

Meanwhile, the Volunteer Center was attempting to start such a program, Mayes said. So, the agency teamed up with the task force on Information and Referral under the mentorship of chairman Charles Spence.

The help line was open by March 1989, making it the first Introspective pilot program to be implemented.

"I never thought about it before working with the program, but it would be terribly frustrating to be in a city and not know who to call when you have a problem, how to get help," she said.

Mayes sees the greatest strength of her program as the ability "to send the person to the most appropriate resource for their particular need. We're able to cut out a lot of time and frustration.

"A lot of it has to do with knowing the little nuances. Because we're in daily contact with these people, we know which church group has food this month, which group has already spent their funds for utilities."

In 1992, the program also is reaching out to other non-profits in the community to share their information.

"An exciting by-product of this program is that we're a wonderful tracking tool of community needs," Mayes said. "This is useful because when agencies make decisions, they need to present proposals backed up by hard evidence and data."

Mayes said many agencies turn to Information and Referral Midland for numbers of calls asking for specific services. "We're a pulse on the community on a monthly, a yearly, a daily basis."

The service also plans to reach out this year to other agencies who could benefit from their centralized information.

"For example, senior citizens groups have come in and found it useful to have all the numbers they need already compiled for them. We welcome this —that's the spirit of the non-profits, to help other non-profits."

MAYES SAID THE service continues to be meaningful not only to callers, but to the staff.

"This work keeps you in touch daily with people. It keeps your feet on the ground," she said.

Mayes finished the story of the lady with the dislocated shoulder: "Here's someone who's truly a special-needs person. She's an honest, hard-working person who still has to work at age 76. But she was so concerned about giving up her Meals-on-Wheels service to someone more needy.

"I was so worried about her. When I called the church group I had referred her to, they assured me they would take her under their wing and help her with any needs — not simply her utility bill," she said.

"I was so pleased."

Casa de Amigos director Lael Cordes-Pitts and representatives of other health-care agencies are "waiting on pins and needles" for what they expect will be good news in 1992.

This month, the group should get preliminary information on a $500,000 matching grant proposal submitted to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in order to set up a medical clinic for the working poor.

Cordes-Pitts, who co-chairs the task force on health care with Steve Davidson, said her committee "met a few times, but couldn't really find any directions to move community-wise."

At the same time, however, several things happened independently. Casa had been working for some time to develop an on-site clinic for working poor people, Cordes-Pitts said, and several doctors had inquired about staffing it.

Also, Community & Senior Services contracted with the county health department to do

Please see PROJECT/8BB

INSIGHT

YES, I'VE HEARD OF GLENWOOD ...

What is Glenwood?

Glenwood is a 64-bed psychiatric hospital located between Midland and Odessa providing a safe, relaxed atmosphere in which to provide psychiatric and chemical dependency services to children, adolescents, and adults.

What services are offered at Glenwood?

Glenwood offers a continuum of services ranging from identifying specific needs to providing follow-along services once a patient has been discharged. These services include:

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- Partial hospitalization
- Rapha Christ-centered therapy
- Short-term psychiatric hospitalization diagnosis and evaluation short-term treatment
- Follow-along services

A patient may enter the continuum at any level and move to more or less intensive services as the patient's condition changes. For every patient the goals of treatment include returning to a less restrictive environment eventually leading to responsible community living. This usually involves resolving emotional conflicts, developing adaptive behaviors and acquiring independent living skills.

Who are the people of Glenwood?

Glenwood's physicians are highly trained and licensed professionals who work closely with other professionals trained in the areas of psychology, nursing, social work, special education, vocational rehabilitation, activity therapy, occupational therapy, expressive arts therapy, and speech and language pathology.

How does Glenwood know what kind of treatment a patient needs?

The services provided to each patient are prescribed by the attending physician or a team of physicians and professionals who develop a treatment plan based on the patient's needs and condition.

Can I afford care at Glenwood?

While financial responsibility lies with the patient or guardian, Glenwood's psychiatric and chemical dependency treatment programs are covered by most major insurance companies. We accept Medicare, Workman's Comp and work with Employee Assistance Programs. The staff at Glenwood will carefully assist patients and their families in implementing insurance coverage and making financial arrangements.

What is the environment like at Glenwood?

The treatment environment is designed to make available the same activities and experiences encountered in everyday life to make the patient's return to the community much easier. In a monitored and supportive setting, patients are encouraged to engage in social interactions and personal activities that will help them to develop more effective behavior patterns.

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Church leaders envision year of growing faith, spiritual healing

By Renee Pitre

There's a consensus among city churches about their outlook for 1992. They feel optimistic.

In an economic downturn, most predict growth. It's a paradox that churches prosper when times are bad, noted many leaders. And local clergy feel confident they can handle not only the numbers, but the spiritual needs that bring people in.

"We're extremely optimistic," said the Rev. Russell Parchman, pastor of First United Methodist Church. "In spite of the economic difficulties, the church is very healthy. We're excited about the programs we'll be doing in the year ahead, and we should have continued growth."

Gary Hundley, minister of preaching at Golf Course Road Church of Christ said, "We're excited about 1992 and we see it as a year of great growth of faith in the community.

"Obviously, it is easy to become negative when times turn bad, but we're trying to help people maintain their perspective. Though bad times are difficult, they are also times of positive growth," he said.

Hundley said his church was doing several things this year to minister to needs of the community, including a 40-day prayer program and continuation of support groups and seminars on divorce, family and single parenting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH pastor the Rev. James Denison said, "It looks like 1992 will be the most exciting year for outreach projects our church has ever known. We're excited about the possibilities for bible studies in office buildings and apartment complexes.

"And we'll have the ground breaking for the citywide crisis center in February," he said.

Though the economy is not the impetus for the extended outreach programs, Denison said, "It might broaden our scope more dramatically. The economy might encourage the direction of the church outside its walls.

"As for our attendance, it continues to increase. When the economy is unstable, typically church attendance rises dramatically," he said.

The Rev. Hadley Edwards of Hollowell United Methodist Church addressed the spiritual issues ahead. "It is the tradition of black churches that when times are bad, churches fill up.

"In times of economic downturn, the church needs to be a place where individual needs are addressed. When material things go, self-esteem and motivation go.

"I need to remind people that they are somebody," he said. Ultimately, he said, the goal of the church is to draw people to Christ.

AT OUR LADY of Guadelupe Catholic Church, the Rev. Jesse Guajardo said, "Our outlook for 1992 is the continued evangelization of our people.

"But, yes, definitely, we expect to feel the effects of the economy. Everyone has been set back, so I guess we can expect to be set back, too."

But, the deacon said, attendance is expected to be up. "People are going through a time when they feel uneasy, so they will turn to the church."

The Rev. Al Moreau, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian said his church is seeing more young families with children, and in the coming year, they expect more demand on their educational services.

But Moreau also said he sensed "some anxiety about the economy. There is an up side and a down side.

"On one hand, the giving is higher and attendance has increased. Tough times are moving people to the church.

"But lots of people are hurting, and not just economically. And one of the things they turn to is the church."

THE REV. JIM Williams, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene said "Our outlook is positive. Our church continues to expand in difficult economic times.

"Overall, people are looking for a relationship, not only with Christ, but with each other. Many people today are lonely, and if we can continue to help people develop relationships, the church will continue to draw people even in difficult times," Williams said.

The Christian Church of Midland also is concentrating on relationships in 1992. Said the Rev. Bobby Duncan, senior minister, "We have a theme each year. This year it will be building relationships.

"We feel strongly that our church will continue to grow, as we are able to strengthen our relationships. We're optimistic, excited and enthused about our opportunities in 1992."

Midland Bible Church's Fred Lybrand said his church's outlook also will focus on relationships. "We might be a little different," he said.

"We've come from a membership of 60, four years ago to more than 500. We're just finishing construction that's doubled our building size. So, this year, we're trying to stabilize and make our church a family. We want to deepen the relationships within our church."

LYBRAND ALSO SAID a goal this year is "to help our people become self-starters spiritually. It seems to me that the burden given to each generation is to recover authentic Christianity. Some traditions are practiced and no one can remember why.

St. Paul United Methodist Church and its pastor, the Rev. Hugh B. Daniel, expect their church to be at capacity by the end of the year.

"Times are tough, and anytime times are tough, people tend to look to the church," Daniel said.

"They're really looking to God, but they come through the church."

The Rev. Daniel J. McCaffrey, temporary pastor at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, said the economy has not hurt his parish so far.

"Catholicism is very alive here, and I've found the people to be beautiful," he said.

Personally, in 1992, McCaffrey will continue to look into the possibility of establishing a Catholic high school in Midland/Odessa. "I see a great need here," he said.

Besides calling a new pastor, Our Savior's Lutheran Church expects continued growth in the coming year, said the Rev. James Otterness.

"WE'RE GROWING, and we expect it to continue in 1992."

The Rev. Steve Stephens, pastor of St.Mark's United Methodist Church, preferred to call his outlook "hopeful."

Even in tough times, Stephens said, "Our outlook is always hopeful. We believe last things come first. We know how things turn out, and we have a promise to live by.

Stephens is hopeful for several reasons. "First," he said, "We're in the misdst of a spiritual awakening in this country. People are hungry for more spirituality. The Gallup Poll (on religion conducted last year) shows this.

"Second, because of the economic downturn, people are looking to reshape values and lifestyle with more eternal ones. Peoples' outlook changes with an economic swing," Stephens said.

"And, third, the outlook is positive because Midland has more than its share of children, youth and young adults than any community its size in Texas."

The Goodwill Baptist Church is concentrating on new relationships. The Rev. Leroy Lengyon said, "Right now, we're in the process of trying to reach out into the community, since I am new to Midland.

"We're trying to bring families together and reach people spiritually."

THE REV. GAYLE Reeves of the Calgary Assembly of God said, "We believe things have turned around. Because of the economy, our church is gaining in financial strength and increasing in members. The outlook is very positive and good."

Unitarian Universalist Church spokesman Robert Volkmann said, "We take a positive world view of all the world's religions and humanist philosophies. Parents want their children to be exposed to all religions of the world. This is important because the world is getting smaller and we trade and experience growth together.

Robert E. Pore, in his position as parish administrator of Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, departed somewhat from the general consensus and called his outlook "cautious."

"We had some trouble raising funds last year," Pore said, "and now we'll wait and see. We know we can count on everyone's generosity, but the mood of the parish is cautious."



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United Way strives to increase 'caring'

By Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

The United Way of Midland is well-known, even among United Way chapters, for the success of its fund-raising campaigns.

Last year, amid economic hard times, Midland's United Way campaign of $2,753,000 not only was reached, but was exceeded, according to Jane Wolf, the agency's executive director. "We raised $2,755,623," she said.

The mission statement of the United Way is "to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another," Ms. Wolf said. "That's what we're in business for.

"Our own board of directors — all of whom are volunteers — and other key volunteers try to focus on how we can best achieve our mission."

At a recent all-day planning session, the board established five strategic directives for United Way during the coming year. "Last year we had six, and we revisited those six and kind of shook them up and came up with five pretty tight strategic directives," Ms. Wolf said. "These strategic directives will be the road map for us this year, and probably, in one form or another, for the next couple of years."

According to the agency's vision statement for this year, "in the next three to five years, the United Way of Midland will be recognized as the primary focus for human needs and services."

The agency plans to accomplish this goal by:

1. Including all Midlanders in its operations as recipients, participants and contributors.

"Step One has to do with inclusion . . . in all our operations," Ms. Wolf said. "We are interested in involving Midlanders all ove the community — it's not limited to (places of) employment or education. United Way is for everybody."

2. Taking a pro-active approach to assess human service needs and trends; acting as the catalyst for providing effective solutions; and establishing priorities for resource distribution.

"In 1988, the United Way, together with 10 or 12 other organizations, undertook a community-needs assessment to identify the most critical needs, or the needs expressed by the most households in Midland County," Ms. Wolf said. "We probably will do it again in '93."

3. Marketing United Way in a positive manner throughout the community with year-round awareness and communications program.

"This has to do with establishing priorities for resource distribution," Ms. Wolf said. "That means our volunteers work revising ongoing programs . . . and look more and more toward directing funds where agency programs address critical needs.

4. Ensuring cost-effective collection, management and distribution of the most dollars to the greatest needs.

Like generosity, being more cost-effective begins at home, and "increasing administrative efficiency of the United Way is high on our agenda," Ms. Wolf said.

5. Being recognized as a credible vehicle of choice for community giving of all types.

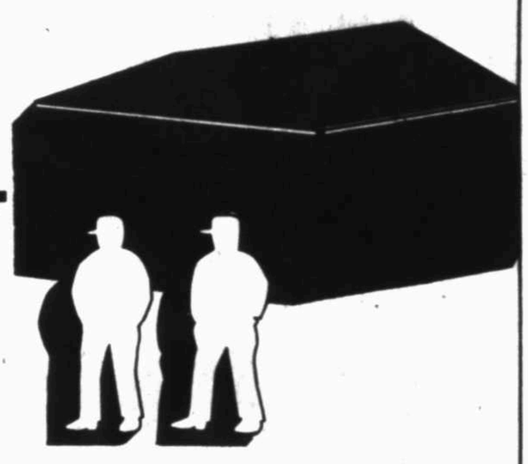
Funds raised by the United Way help support 17 non-profit agencies

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- Big Brothers/Big Sisters
- Boy Scouts of America, Buffalo Trail Council
- Boys' and Girls' Club of Midland
- Casa de Amigos, Citywide Community Services
- Community and Senior Services Inc
- Family Services of Midland, Permian Basin Child Abuse Prevention Program
- Freewill Foster Home
- Midland Need to Read Inc
- Midland/Lee Youth Centers Inc
- Midland Rape Crisis Center
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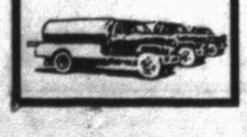
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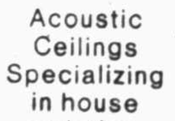
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Officials complete long-awaited plans for new county library

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

Although it's been a long time coming, it appears that all things are in place for Midland to have a new County Public Library building. Plans call for an addition and a complete renovation of the current library building, located at 301 W. Missouri Ave.

The present building, completed in 1958, has approximately 27,500 square feet. But since the 1950s, the library's collection of materials has increased quite a bit.

Sandra Defore Wegner, Midland County head librarian, has said that space has become so tight in the present facility that old books must be removed from the shelves to make room for the new ones.

The new facility will more than double the library's current square footage with a 28,000-square-foot addition to be built on the south side of the existing library building, on what is now a parking lot. The new parking lot will be to the south and a little east of the addition on land the county has already purchased.

However, doubling the square footage of the building will not equate to doubling the space for shelved books. The new library facility is planned to be totally accessible to the handicapped, and in executing many of the specifications to do so, more space is needed than is now present in the library.

"THE SHELVES WILL be farther apart to accommodate wheelchairs and the turn-around space at the end of each row has to be adequate for a wheelchair to turn around in. There are a lot of regulations we must follow in order for the building to be accessible to the handicapped. So, even though we may be doubling our space, we really aren't doubling our capacity," Ms. Wegner said.

The library shelves approximately 143,000 cataloged titles, but that translates to over 253,000 items, including books (some with several volumes), magazines, videos, cassettes, compact discs, records, tapes, telephone books and maps.

Because the library is a two-story building and the addition also is planned to be two stories, an elevator will be installed in the addition for the handicapped.

"There also will be a wheelchair lift on the second floor because the new addition will be higher than the current building's second floor," said Richard Schwope, the library's project architect. "The existing facility doesn't run the ducts (for heating and air conditioning) in between the floors, they are all underground. Because it is more cost effective and efficient to have the duct work between the floors, the addition's second floor will be higher. The lift is to get the wheelchair to the second lower level of the present facility."

UPON COMPLETION OF the addition, the plan calls for the contents of the existing building to be moved into the addition, then the current building (or old section of the library) will be temporarily sealed off and completely renovated.

"We want to maintain operation of the library to the extent possible," Schwope said.

"We hope to keep things 'business as usual,' " Ms. Wegner said. "We may have to close the library for a short time (during the construction), but we will try to keep that to a bare minimum."

Schwope said that construction for the addition should begin sometime around the end of May or first of June and the project is expected to take 12 to 13 months for completion, provided there are no major complications such as extremely bad weather.

The architect selected for the project is Lawrence Connolly. His plan calls for the the new library to be covered with a sloped metal roof that is supposed to do away with leaks. The outside of the two-story library will be a double-shaded stucco finish. Two sides are to be in light stucco to reflect the hot sunlight, and the plan calls for a minimum of glass to be used. Plans call for the library's other walls to be finished in the reddish masonry.

SOME CONCERN HAD been voiced about what would happen to the tiled mosaic currently decorating the existing library facility, but plans now call for it to remain where it is.

"It was going to cost so much to take it apart tile by tile and put it back up, and there was the chance of it being damage. It simply was going to cost too much. So we decided to take other action and leave it where it is and use that money elsewhere," Schwope said.

The interior of the new library will have more of a free-flowing layout allowing for more moveability. It will feature a children's room, a circulation center, a staff catalog workroom and a community meeting room. Renovations to the existing facility will include making it more energy-efficient and refurbishing the inside of the building to make it more efficient.

"We are gaining a meeting room (with the addition)," Ms. Wegner said. "We used to have one, but that is where the periodicals are now."

Landscaping hasn't been forgotten. Plans are for trees to be planted on the east and north sides of the library for sidewalk shading and to shield the building.

Although there are many exciting prospects in having a new building, the library staff is particularly excited about becoming automated.

"WHEN WE BECOME automated, you will be able to look up something at the mall branch (Midland Centennial Branch Library), and the computer will tell you if the library has it, where it is and if it is checked out or not," Ms. Wegner said. "Right now, we are just trying to plan for a new electronic library — to make plans for the electrical outlets and try to plan for what the future might bring, such as more computers. We are very excited about automation."

The library also is working with Midland College Library in a program called MidNet that allows the libraries to access each others catalogs.

When the library's collection is arranged in the new facility, Ms. Wegner said there will be one big change. The general collection will be merged with the business and fine arts collections in order to make library use easier for the public.

"Some people who don't realize that the business and fine arts are separate from the general collection and they get confused. They either don't see the signs or miss the notice in the catalog, and they start looking for a fine arts book and can't find any 700s," she said. "We hope merging these sections into the general collection will make it easier for the public.

"WE ARE TRYING to think of a way to merge the oversize books as well, but we haven't come up with that yet. But at least we would only be dealing with a double Dewy system," Ms. Wegner said.

To get the ball rolling for the project to even be a possibility, funds had to be secured, which was the big hill to climb.

The big push for the fund-raising began in July 1990 when the the Abell-Hanger Foundation offered a $300,000 challenge grant, with the challenge to be met in one year.

Max Perry, former president of the Friends of the Library, spent untold hours hunting for the funds to match the Abell-Hanger challenge grant, and Midlanders came through with flying colors. More than 270 donors eagerly offered gifts of $5 and up for the project, making it unnecessary to contact merchants and corporate sponsor, which is the usual means of pulling together this much money.

In May 1991, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission passed Midland County's plans to apply for $200,000 in state assistance for a library renovation project.

The final results of the fund drive for the challenge grant were reported at the June 24, 1991, County Commissioners' meeting; the challenge had been met and with that money plus the county's contributions, the expansion would be possible.

THE BUDGET FOR the project is $1.68 million, according to Schwope.

The Midland County Museum also will have a place in the plan of the library. The museum, located in the basement of the library, will be housed in it's own one-story building on the south end of the library.

Group charged with funding development

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Without a sales tax to fund economic development, the primary public-funded agency charged with the task will continue to be the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

A corporation made up of business-community members and funded largely with their dues, the chamber uses city tax funds for three major economic development projects — maintaining a database of local assets; visitation and support for local industries; and inquiries for attracting new businesses to the area.

In efforts toward business retention as well as the first stage of recruitment — dispensation of information and general inquiries — the chamber functions with available funds. It depends on the privately funded Forward Midland, however, when the process moves ahead and capital or incentive investments are necessary.

That's where the sales tax initiative was hoped to help. Beth Bull, chair of the chamber's retention and expansion committee, said despite its failure with local voters, the proposition served a valuable purpose.

"This really elevated the issue of economic development," she said. "A lot of people weren't aware of its need."

According to chamber information, about 20 percent of Midland's economy depends on the mining industry, compared with .6 percent in the nation. While 5.5 percent of the local economy is in manufacturing, the national average is 17 percent. Chamber leaders want to see the last set of figures change, to achieve a better balance in Midland.

"Anytime one sector of your economy is the dominant sector, when it's in a down cycle, everything goes down," Doug Henson, chamber chair, said. "That's why Midland needs to diversify."

One aspect of that development is retention of existing businesses and allowing them to grow. Ms. Bull heads a group that continually visits with the leaders of local industry.

"We want to make sure existing companies feel their needs are met here, so they stay here," she said. "We also get insights into their business and do whatever we can to help them."

In the last year, members of the committee have made 45-50 visits with volunteers, like Ms. Bull, as well as chamber staffers.

"It's really an outreach," Ms. Bull explained. The committee tries to schedule a return visit within 18 months of the last.

"It also helps us learn more about what the community has to offer," Chamber President Janna King said. Armed with that kind of community information, the chamber pursues attraction of new industry to the area.

A computerized database helps staffers give information to company officials from other places who inquire about Midland. It also allows staffers to maintain records of available building space and other assets.

"One of the first questions you want to ask is what kind of building do you need," Ms. King said. "The database is designed to keep those kind of records so we can let them know what we have."

Tom Stinson, manager of the chamber's economic development department, takes charge of that system. He said local property owners can do themselves and the chamber a favor by adding their buildings to the list.

Other information prospects companies want is availability of utilities and the trucking industry, as well as unemployment figures and college catalogues. Stinson said the database will be continually updated along with changes in the community.

For industry attraction, the chamber has identified several targets. Two are companies from California and aviation-related industry. The first is based on the idea there's a general sense of dissatisfaction with business ownership in the sunshine state.

"When you add the positives and negatives (for California industry), there are a lot more positives here," Henson said. Aviation is a good target in part because of Midland College's new training program, leaders said.

"We have a good climate, unemcumbered air field and with the oilfield service sector, a lot of mechanically trained workers," added Johnny Warren, the chamber's vice president of economic development. "When Fuel Harvesters (a new company) came in, we had a labor force left over from the oilfield just ready for them."

But the local efforts face keen competition from other Texas cities, and chamber leaders maintain the need for more money has not ended.

"We've come to realize, the sales tax would have stepped us up one more level in the game," Forward Midland Chair Clarence Scharbauer III said. "We'd be back down some without it, but we're not out of the game."

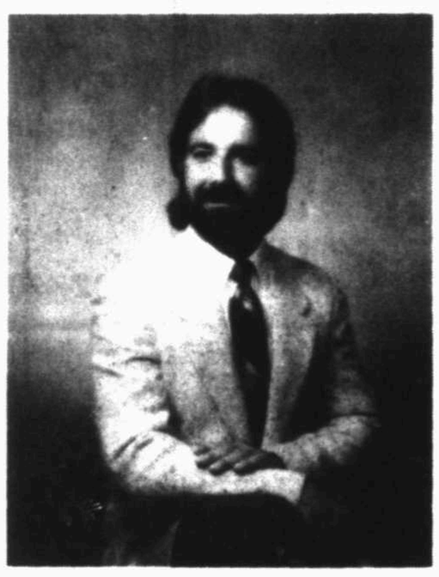
"Some people are afraid we'll no longer have a program," Ms. King said. "But we will. It will just have limits."



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Non-profit organizations face future with creativity, diligence

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Tough times hit non-profit organizations in two ways. First, the amount of money donated or granted to the organizations begins to narrow. Then, more people come to the non-profits asking for help.

The result can be disastrous — or uplifting and challenging. According to heads of several local non-profit organizations, Midlanders are facing the challenges of finding new income sources with creativity and diligence.

Debra Mayes of the Non-Profit Resource Center, Kay Bivins of the United Way, Sharla Hotchkiss of Keep Midland Beautiful, Junanne Brock of Arts Assembly of Midland and Lael Cordes-Pitts of Casa de Amigos discussed their agencies' responses to the current recession.

As executive director of the Non-Profit Resource Center, Debra Mayes works with 400 area non-profit organizations, 175 of which are churches. Members range from arts and human services to education, and religious organizations.

The Non-Profit Resource Center helps with any aspect of program management or fund-raising, either in-house or by helping the agencies bring in consultants to help with problems such as applying for the 501(c)3 number that grants them non-profit status or dealing with the Internal Revenue Service.

The Center recently spent $1,500 on new foundation directories so people can look up, at no charge, information about foundations that would consider their funding requests. According to Ms. Mayes, this year the Center will be having more seminars on fund-raising than ever before.

SHE SAID, "We recently did a survey to find out what the non-profits see as their most important needs, and they said financial matters such as fund-raising and special events are very important. In the past, everyone in Midland depended on a handful of local foundations. It was a good-old-boy network that went by the wayside when the First National Bank folded. Area non-profits have found they have to look for more sources.

They also are finding they can afford less staff so they need more work to be done by fewer people. In addition, as the economy gets worse, there are more people in need, so they are turning to the agencies at a time when the agencies' resources are stretched."

The good news? Ms. Mayes thinks there is plenty.

"The non-profits have had to show a lot of creativity in their approaches to finding fund-raising. For instance, there's 'Get Your Goat,' where an agency puts a goat in someone's office and they have to pay to have it taken out," she said with a laugh.

"One effect of the harder times has been that the agencies used to be very autonomous but they're now depending on each other, linking for projects, sharing a lot more communications," Ms. Mayes said. "For instance, the Health and Welfare Association used to have three or four people at their meetings three or four years ago. Now, 30 or 40 people are attending. They're now sharing their limited resources and finding that out of the ashes comes something good."

"THERE'S ALSO MORE grassroots fund-raising as people are trying to broaden their base, broaden their scope of possible donors and spend some of their money getting their message out to more people. The net is going out wider."

Ms. Mayes forsees no immediate expansion of the Non-Profit Resource Center, but sees offering more training and seminars.

"Sometimes, it's just helpful for people to get together and hear a talk from someone who sounds positive. Sometimes they feel it's overwhelming and they don't know where to turn, and we help by giving them ideas and offering alternatives."

Sharla Hotchkiss, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful, has found success by offering people more for their donation.

"In 1991, we increased our membership base but people gave smaller gifts, so the totals were about the same," Ms. Hotchkiss said. "One reason the membership increased was that the local nurseries offered to discount purchases made by Keep Midland Beautiful members by 10 percent. It made people stop and think they can get something extra with their membership.

"We've also been here long enough to gain credibility. Right now, the environment is hot news and we're being offered more by corporations who want to help educationally. That's not administrative money, but it helps support the work we're doing."

Ms. Hotchkiss said, "We got four federal tree grants for a total of $20,000 that were matched by local money to give us $40,000. That's a lot of money in landscape in Midland. Wherever we apply, we find additional support. People are tired of not having an economic upturn — the uncertainty, not knowing."

KAY BIVINS, campaign director of the United Way of Midland, is most encouraged by the creativity of people who raise money for the non-profits such as the United Way.

"It's not how much you give but how much you have left that determines the size of the gift, as Don Evans, former chair of the United Way campaign used to say," Ms. Bivins said. "I've been with the United Way almost three years, and I think more people are giving sacrificially. There is a changing face of the donor. As companies downsize and transfer people out of the area, there are fewer employee groups, but they're finding new ways to give.

Instead of regular rallies where people just sign pledge cards, companies are coming up with all sorts of contests and fund-raisers — ways to contribute rather than just filling out a pledge card.

For example, when Team Bank went into the pilot campaign, they knew that 25 percent of their employees would lose their jobs in the upcoming months.

Everyone knew they couldn't continue the long-term giving plans they had in other years. So they thought up different ways to raise money for the United Way.

One group of employees offered $2 cream pies that could be thrown in people's faces. Another group set up a golf course that was played all over the bank. Another group fixed a big meal and charged people to eat it. It was all smaller amounts, but it mounted up to a huge increase in the employees' gift — and they had a great time doing it.

"THE EMPLOYEE CAMPAIGN has had to become more creative and involve everyone.

"Because of the change in strategy, the overall morale has increased and people have gotten to know their co-workers better," Ms. Bivins said.

"Our goal was high in 1991, but when economic times are tougher, the needs of the community increase. We only raised the goal 1 percent over 1990, but when we added together what the agencies said they needed, it was 16 percent over 1990 just to sustain their existing programs. We felt the people of Midland would respond to helping their fellow Midlanders, and the campaign proved that faith to be right. We have over 100 volunteers directly involved in the campaign who do whatever is needed to raise the money," she said.

"Midlanders don't like to lose. If they set out to achieve a goal, they like to achieve it."

Another aspect of the grant-requesting process lately has been the addition of challenge grants. In a challenge grant, the grant-making organization offers to match money given to the non-profit.

According to Ms. Bivins, the United Way's challenge grants of the last three years have really had an impact.

Ms. Bivins said, "Parker & Parsley gave $50,000 and Abell-Hanger gave $25,000 and it helped raise $300,000 in new money. People like to feel they're getting more for their money and every dollar matched makes a difference. The first year of our challenge grant an elderly lady stuck a post-it note on her check that said 'Because you have the challenge grant I want to be all the help I can so I'm doubling my gift.' It wasn't a lot of money, but it must have been a big step for her. It's so heart- warming."

ACCORDING TO MS. Bivins, in 1991 the United Way's goal was $2,750,000 and they raised $2,755,000. The requests from agencies totaled about $3 million.

Lael Cordes-Pitts, executive director of Casa de Amigos said, "We're just squeaking by. We haven't cut any of our services, but in 1991, when some of the members of our staff left on their own, we combined their positions to keep the same services but juggled job assignments.

"For 1992, we're making a concentrated effort to raise money. Susan Nichols has been named as development coordinator. The position was budgeted in 1991, but we didn't fill it to save money. Now we feel we have to have someone seriously looking for money. Our budget is $542,000 for 1992," she said.

"We've gotten more requests for help in the social services than ever before, people needing money for rent and utilities, but our account for that is very limited. We do a lot of advocacy for people and the appropriate referrals, which often includes steering people into educational programs.

"In the education area, English as a Second Language was lower in January, but it's traditional for people not to come back after Christmas. They'll start again when the weather gets warmer. In the fall, there was a high demand in all of our educational areas."

Continuing, Ms. Cordes-Pitts said, "Some of our specific line items suffered in 1991. Our special performances of the Children's Performing Arts Series suffered.

"THERE'S JUST SO much competition in the community for that kind of event now. When we started it was just us. Donors must be feeling stressed out since there are so many agencies asking for a lot of support.

"Have we maxed out our donors? Midland is fortunate to have such good foundations, but I worry about how much our community can bear as the variety of agencies grows."

How does Midland compare to other cities? Ms. Bivins sums it up: "Literally citizens from every single geographic and economic area of the city contribute. People are giving, and giving sacrificially. It crosses lines of race and religion. It's the generous care about others that makes the difference. We have wonderful foundations in Midland. We're more fortunate than most cities."

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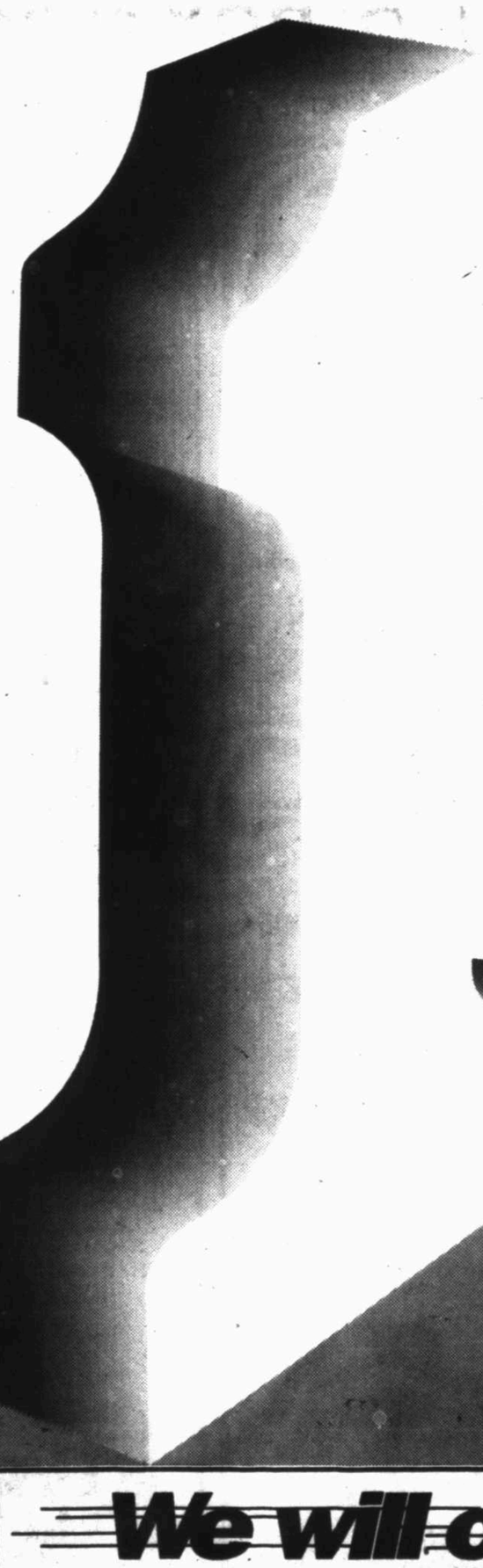
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PROJECT: Coordinator expects quick, effective program results

(From 2BB)

wellness screening sessions. And Memorial Hospital & Medical Center, which opened a clinic on Delano Street in the fall, began seeking an additional location to treat an overflow of adult patients.

With the help of Introspective and United Way leader Max Holman, Casa and Community & Senior Services approached the hospital about applying for a joint grant.

They were "enthused," Cordes-Pitts said, and the proposal was submitted in December.

Cordes-Pitts is concerned that working poor are the segment of the population who have great difficulty getting care. "Indigent care is available," she said. "Granted, the cost has increased, but our community takes care of those who have no income whatever and cannot pay for medical care.

"ON THE OTHER side of the coin, middle and upper classes have health-care insurance, though the cost is increasing, too.

"But there is a group in the middle who have jobs, but whose employers cannot afford to have health insurance," Cordes-Pitts said. "They're a group who's honestly trying to make a living. But in just paying utilities, rent, food, transportation — all their money is taken. If a medical emergency happens, they have no extra resources.

"From a health perspective, any problems are put off because they don't have the dollars for it. Time goes by and it becomes a crisis. If you can give the working poor preventative care you eliminate a lot of costs in the long run."

A man in the southeast part of town needs to get to the airport for daily kidney dialysis. But often he has no ride.

A blind student at Midland College subsists on a limited budget, yet he pays someone to drive him to school. He misses public transportation.

Every day social-service agencies around the city are inundated with requests from people who can't get to work, senior citizens who can't get to the doctor, pregnant women who can't get to prenatal care at the hospital.

Indeed, social services see lack of transportation as one of the most complex and troubling issues they face. Without transportation, solutions to most other social problems — unemployment, health care, education — become inaccesible, said Cordes-Pitts, who also heads Introspective's Task Force on Transportation. Steve Davidson is co-chairman.

But in 1992, following a successful pilot program and a study by Jerry Jones at Midland College's Business and Economic Development Center, the task force hopes to cement an approach that may effect the problem.

Agencies around the city are being surveyed for participation in an agency government plan that would pool some of their funds and $400,000 in unclaimed government funds.

The situation became critical in 1986 when Mid-Tran, the city's public transportation folded, making Midland one of the few cities its size without bus service, Cordes-Pitts said.

"And, realistically, since that time, the social agencies have been meeting people's needs for transportation out of necessity," she said.

"The City of Midland estimated a $250,000 loss the last year. So the social agencies have been spending at least that much per year out of their resources to fill some transportation needs," Cordes-Pitts said, noting the bulk of transportation needs still are unmet.

PATTERNED AFTER an option detailed in Jones' study, the task force is trying to put together a co-operative venture that would pool resources of social agencies now providing transportation and create a centralized dispatch and possibly maintenance office.

"The study found that there is $400,000 of Urban and Mass Transit Authority funds going unused in our city," Cordes-Pitts said. "When Mid-Tran was operating, they applied for this money. But now, it's going unused."

In the option being considered, a local government office or the Regional Planning Commission would apply for the UMTA funds to create the central dispatch and organizational services. Local service agencies would agree to join and pool some of their resources.

Jones' study argued that a successful operation that showed consistent ridership could demonstrate need, and lead to more government involvement in transportation in the future.

The idea of cooperative pooling was tried successfully in a small pilot program last year in a joint venture between Casa de Amigos and the Job Training Partnership Act, Pitts said.

JTPA needed transportation for young mothers who were given job training and child care. They provided a driver, Midland Introspective provided gas and maintenance funds, and Casa provided the van. In return, the JTPA driver took Casa clients to the doctor and to other social services.

"At this point, we're asking all the agencies to go to their boards and see if the boards would be willing to participate," Cordes-Pitts said.

"The next steps will be the agencies committing, then we'll have to talk to the Regional Planning Commission about following through on the UMTA grant and entering into a joint venture.

"We have the idea; but we'll be doing the study and development to make the idea happen," she said. "We're not going to act tomorrow . . . but we know, as far as transportation needs, the numbers are out there."

The scope of today's economic and employment needs often seem overwhelming, but the Introspective task force dealing with these issues have come up with two programs they feel can make an impact in Midland in 1992.

A financial counseling and budgeting course developed last year is ready to bring to the public, said Bill Stovall, task force chairman.

And, Midland Introspective Network for Employment (MINE), a subcommittee of local agencies dealing with job training and employment will continue its "highly effective" monthly meetings to better coordinate services.

The original Introspective study showed a great need for financial and budgeting knowledge that cuts across all economic and geographic lines said Stovall, senior vice president at First City Bank.

"Though there are indeed some people who simply don't make enough money, we developed this program because we found the underlying reason for lack of money for survival is a lack of financial knowledge," said Jane McCoy, assistant vice president of Texas Commerce Bank and author of the course.

"We think everyone will benefit," McCoy said. "But our ultimate goal is to help people get off public assistance, to get some self-esteem, and to get a job.

"We start at ground zero. We answer questions like 'What is a budget?' We show how to keep records and go on to other financial topics," she said.

"In many cases, we need to show people that paying the water bill by the net date and not the gross date will save them $10 a month. We want to teach things that will apply to their daily lifestyle," she said.

The program also tries to introduce the potential benefits of establishing a financial partnership with a bank. "Many people go to the convenience store and buy 10 money orders to pay bills. They don't realize how convenient a checking account is, how much money they can save," McCoy said. Ultimately, the program introduces the concept and rules of credit.

"The response has been very good," said Stovall, noting that many local service agencies are interested in presenting the course to their clients.

Representatives of First City Texas, Community National Bank, Texas National Bank, Midland American Bank and Texas Commerce Bank will offer these seminars.

DEANNA LUSK, CHAIR of the task force's MINE committee, said the "impetus and momentum" gained from the monthly meetings has surprised even its members.

"We all talk about the value of coordination, but we don't always make the most of it," she said. So, when agency representatives got together, they were impressed at the accomplishments of a monthly meeting.

'It's amazing what we do. In a nutshell, we coordinate everything. We work out participation and funding.

"There are many factors that lead to employment," Lusk said. "You must have available training, transportation and housing. Early on, we came to see that the services already available were not widely known."

In addition to enlightening each other, the committee put together a referral brochure. Clients bring the brochure from agency to agency so that services are not duplicated.

"One of the most important things we do," Lusk said, "is to make things more systematic. First, we keep agencies from duplication. Second, we make for greater efficiency.

Getting the correct sequential use of services is a problem. For instance, a client may have child care in place, but not education. Then the child-care benefits run out just about the time the education benefits begin.

"And, third, this coordination eliminates the misuse of the system, which I have found is more rare than commonly perceived."

In addition to Midland College's Lusk, MINE is composed of representatives from the Job Partnership Training Act, the Texas Employment Commission, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, the Texas Department of Human Services, Midland County Housing, Casa De Amigos, United Way and the Chamber of Commerce.

Candy Ebeier and her massive task force on adolescent issues feel the community doesn't comprehend the risks Midland teens face, and in 1992, they plan to tell them.

The task force plans a major information blitz to spread the information the 45-member committee has collected on what it determined is the major problem for adolescents in the community — health care.

"First, a brochure is being compiled that will list services in this community for adolescents," Ebeier said.

"Second, we want to compile a report on all the information we've gathered in the last year and a half and make it available," she said.

"And third, we hope to have a major media community-awareness project focusing on all the issues facing Midland teens."

"Everybody hears all the national statistics. We want to tell them what's going on in Midland," Ebeier said.

When the task force determined from the original Midland Introspective study that health care was a basic problem, they patterned their approach after another national study and looked at five specific risk areas: suicide and mental health problems; substance abuse; teen pregnancy, accidental death and injury; and nutrition and eating disorders.

It was an exhaustive process that grew to include representatives from 45 local agencies, government groups, churches and representatives from the private sector. Doc Dodson and Syndii McCreary were added as co-chairmen, and more than 200 Midland teen-agers were surveyed.

"After we identified the risk-taking behaviors, we focused on services being provided and filling in the gaps," Ebeier said.

NUTRITION IS AN area where the task force found a significant void. "We don't have a lot of people in Midland who are providing good information on nutrition. Also, we don't have many programs on eating disorders," Ebeier said.

"Substance abuse is one of those areas where a lot of people are involved. But even nationally, we haven't found quite the total solution," she said, adding that the committee has not focused on this problem because there is another Introspective team dealing with substance abuse.

In the mental health category, Ebeier said there are many statistics and counselors working with the problem. "But I don't think people know how many adolescents attempt suicide. I'm not speaking of the numbers of those who have succeeded, but those who have attempted."

On the teen pregnancy front, she said, "The Permian Basin rate is higher than the state average, and the state is way up in the country in terms of numbers."

And, in the accidental injury category, Ebeier said, "I think there is a basic lack of service. Programs on basic prevention are not out there."

So, in the next year the task force will concentrate on information blitz pilot projects.

"We're hoping the small brochure will appeal to teens and will be distributed to any place that comes in contact with teens — from doctors' offices to youth centers. We want teens to get their hands on it," Ebeier said.

The report on the information the committee has compiled should be available this year, she said. And Ebeier had high hopes for an extensive media and public awareness project.

"We want people to know what's going on in Midland. I feel a large part of Midland really doesn't understand the problems facing teens," she said, citing both lack of information and denial as reasons.

"There are so many more pressures on them than there were 10 or 20 years ago."

In 1992, the Introspective Housing Task Force will be busy with blueprints.

That's how chairman Don Hellinghausen explains the developmental tasks ahead, as they tackle what many describe as one of Introspective's — and the city's — biggest challenges.

"You don't build a house or a building without a blueprint, a plan. It's a major project, and you're not going to solve this problem of 5,000 families living in substandard housing very quickly," Hellinghausen said.

But, after studying many options, the task force of civic and government agencies may be close to laying a foundation for a plan to deal with the problem.

"In 1992, we may be ready to move off the drawing board," Hellinghausen said.

"The next thing we're talking about doing is a major initiative in the housing area, a more intensive study of needs. It would not only evaluate the problem, but the services now being offered." said Jane Wolf, executive director of United Way.

The Enterprise Foundation, a non-profit housing-assistance organization, was invited to Midland last year to meet with local housing leaders. They are highly regarded, Hellinghausen said, and specialize in doing intensive studies, formulating approaches to coordinate existing services and devising innovative combinations of public, private and philanthropic financing.

Often they recommend individual agencies join in some cooperative planning venture, because it increases both the efficiency of housing service and the likelihood that grants for unused funds will be awarded. But the group has no formal commitment to Midland, and Hellinghausen emphasized programs are always tailored to needs of individual cities.



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Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992 MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Section CC

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The crisis in health-care costs continues. Fortunately, Midland health-care providers are responding to challenging local and regional health-care needs and problems with a variety of services and solutions./5CC

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Oil may well be the star on Midland's business stage, but every show needs a strong supporting cast to keep the production going. Early in 1989, Forward Midland, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, took on that role./14CC

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Jerry Jones, director of Midland College's business studies program is a local generator and supporter of programs that would boost small businesses and promote growth from within the community. He says that's the key to an overall expansion of the economy./15CC

'92 PERMORAMA

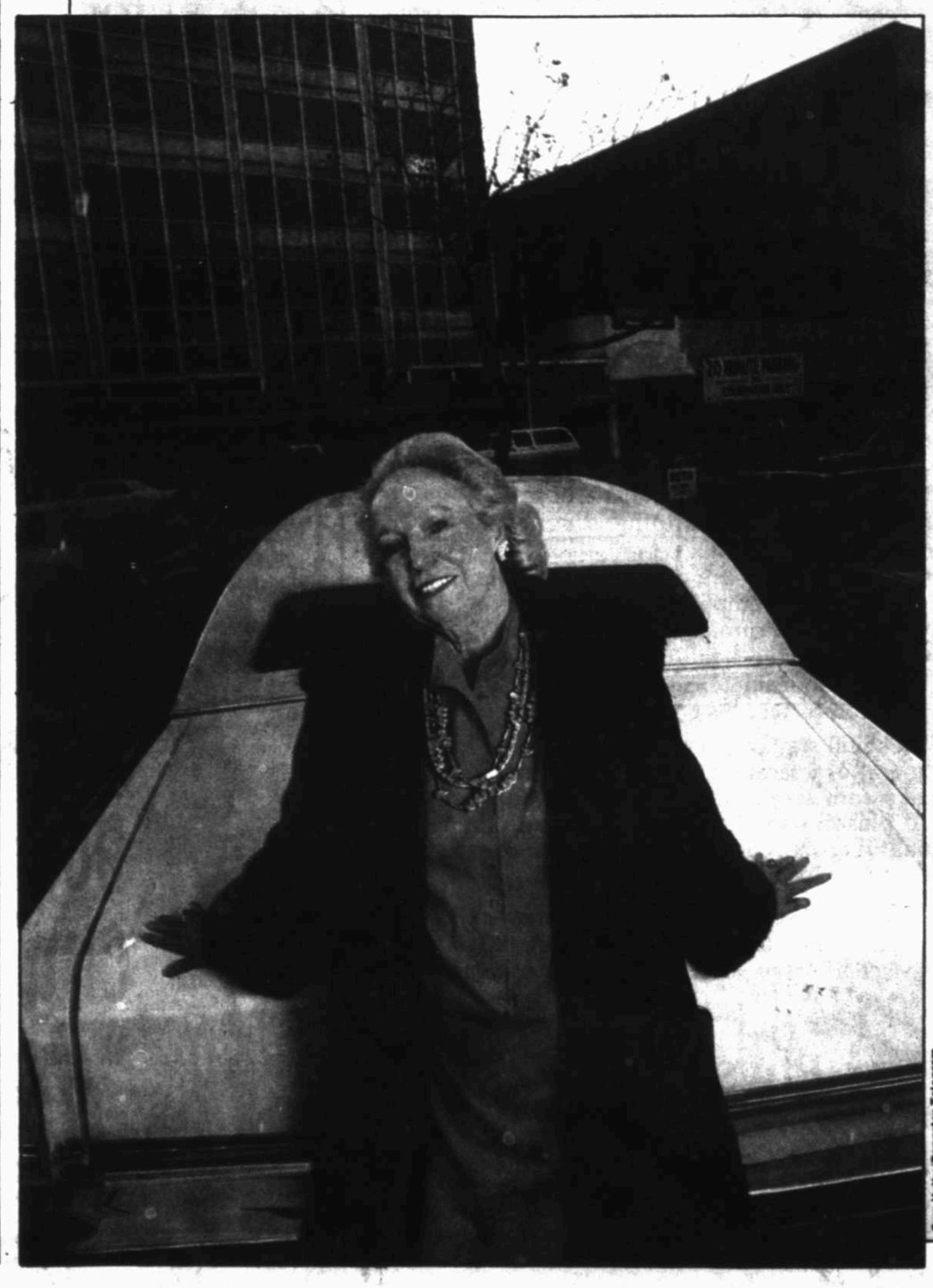
Retail resurgence



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Upscale women's wear is the cornerstone of Career Girl business for owner Dorothy Roundtree. She has been in business in Midland for 16 years.

Specialty retailing has spelled success for Dixie Otto of Driscoll's Fine Gifts, which specializes in top-of-line jewelry and gifts. Ms. Otto has been in business in Midland since 1961.



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Midland defies national trend, posts gains, area merchants say

By Jane Tindall and Chris Van Wagenen

Spreading bad economic news makes work for national politicians and gloom-and-doom economists, but may not tell the whole story from coast to coast.

Grim statistics — prices, employment rates or sales figures — can make headlines, but one should always examine the yardstick being used, local business leaders caution.

"The majority of national layoffs — 70 percent of them — have occurred in the northeast, and that effects the national press enormously, which in turn has an enormous impact on public perception of economic conditions," said Janna King, president and chief executive officer of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"The economic indicators in Midland continue to be reasonably optimistic, and a lot better than the gloom-and-doom expressed by the national news media," she said.

Certainly, area retailers would agree with that.

At Midland Park Mall, Manager Patty Snodgrass said she's noticed a significant increase in traffic coming and going from the mall.

According to Ms. Snodgrass, merchants are seeing about 3,000 people a day coming through the mall's doors.

That's a significant increase from Christmas. "Our traffic is up substantially," Snodgrass said. "Everyone was so negative over Christmas . . . I just think maybe they're starting to feel better."

As one example, Snodgrass mentioned Valentine's Day sales. "We heard a lot of good reports from merchants."

While she suspects some stores may hold down inventory volume for the time being, she said she's pleased with the overall mood, noting a lot more could come given that it's an

Please see **STORES**/2CC

Groups have hopes for future

FOCUS, coalition work on economic development

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Minority and community groups look at this year as one with a lot of hopes for economic development, general improvement in the minority community and fighting crime.

Some of the organizations involved and what the important issues will be include:

■ **FOCUS:**

The Federation of Citizens United to Serve, a community organization concerned with the welfare of southeast and northeast Midland, will work toward better city representation, economic development and changing some street names, according to chairperson Alma Marshall.

One goal in 1992 will be to seek all single-member districts for City Council. Currently, Midland has two at-large seats in addition to the four single-member districts.

"We think all the government entities should be single-member districts. We just don't think these people elected at large have any real commitment especially to minority issues," Ms. Marshall said.

"There are minority issues we feel need to be addressed. That's what FOCUS is all about," she said. "And a single-member districts situation can bring about a little more pressure to bear on the city council."

Among the issues that should be addressed, she said, include the need for economic development and improved roadways.

Ms. Marshall said she would like to see more emphasis put on developing the economic situation in the minority sections of town and attracting businesses to provide jobs.

"Not just hamburger-flipping jobs . . . but something they can feed their children with," she said.

Along with improving the prosperity of residents, Ms. Marshall said FOCUS will aim at improving the roadways they drive on.

The city needs to appropriate more CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) funds and/or city money for paving streets in east Midland as well as other improvements, she said.

"I have concern about CDBG money and how it's distributed. And city money," she said. "I don't feel we are getting a fair share of city revenue in proportion to what we pay (in taxes)."

In addition to paving streets, Ms. Marshall said there has been talk in the minority community about changing the names of a few roadways.

"There are a lot of sentiments of having a street named after Martin Luther King. Most major cities in Texas have a Martin Luther King street . . . and most major cities in the United States," she said.

Ms. Marshall said that people would like to see some streets named after long-time settlers of Midland such as the late Fred Nelms — who was instrumental in getting streets paved in east Midland years ago.

■ **NAACP**

The Midland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans to increase awareness of the minority community and pay close attention to city elections, according to the Rev. Billy Ashley, president of the local chapter.

At the end of February, the NAACP hopes to recruit new members.

"This is so we can increase our membership and make the community aware of the NAACP," Ashley said.

In addition, members of the local chapter will be visiting surrounding communities, including Lamesa, to help establish new chapters, Ashley said.

In Midland, the NAACP plans to be busy watching city government so the needs of the minority communities are best served.

"We are going to look at our city government and how our local officials' mindset is to the African-American community and getting problems solved in our community and speaking out," Ashley said.

"We're interested in how committed they are to helping the minority community in coming on par with the rest of the city," he added.

Good representation city-wide is important because, "if one part is hurting, the whole city is hurting," Ashley said.

In addition, Ashley said the NAACP will be looking at other city issues including, economic development; city appropriation of funds, specifically dispersement of an "equitable amount to the minority community;" single-member districts for city officials and "if nothing comes voluntary, we may have to resort to the courts;" and the relationship between the minority community and the police department and "police brutality."

The NAACP will also keep a watchful eye on minority hiring for city jobs, Ashley said.

Out of 900 employees just a few are black and none are in professional, administration or decision-making position, Ashley said.

"You can't say there are no qualified people in the community," Ashley said.

As a result, the NAACP will follow up on city's recent affirmative-action program.

■ **Southside Coalition**

The Southside Coalition has plans to work on the economic development of the southeast side and attack crime and drug use head-on in that area, according to Dale Andrews, facilitator of the group.

"Our overall goal is to revitalize the southeast community," Andrews said.

Part of that effort will include the implementing of a community policing program, currently in the works, Andrews said.

The program centers on developing positive relations between the police and southside residents to help curb crime. Representatives of the Southside Coalition have been meeting with police officials on the program.

Community policing will include establishment of Neighborhood Watch Programs, Andrews said.

The fight against crime will include the war on drugs. In March, the Southside Coalition will sponsor a "Just Say No" rally/block party, Andrews said. A definite date has not been set.

Another action aimed at cleaning up crime in the southeast neighborhood will be clearing empty lots in the area to improve visibility for police as well as eliminating eyesores.

And by working to reduce crime, the coalition will be attaining another goal at the same time — making the area more attractive to potential businesses, Andrews said.

"In the long range, we hope this will create a more safer atmosphere" for businesses, investors and residents, Andrews said.

Safety has been a major concern expressed by potential business investors, Andrews said. That includes all crimes from personal crimes to drug use to vandalism, he said.

The Southside Coalition will continue to work with investors in the community at directing businesses to the southeast side, Andrews said.

There will be continued relations with Jerry Jones at Midland College on how to develop the south side economically such as business procurement for minorities.

■ **Midland LULAC**

The Midland Council of the League of Latin American Citizens will maintain its involvement in civil rights issues and continue to support the cluster system in public schools, according to Isabel Jimenez, interim president.

One specific goal this year will be the creation of Project Ser, an education program, in the community.

"One of our main thrusts of LULAC is education," Ms. Jimenez said.

"And we feel very lucky we are going to have one (a Project Ser center) here . . . since we (the Hispanic population) have such a high drop-out rate," she said.

Ms. Jimenez said she anticipates the program — still in the planning stages — will begin in middle to late spring.

Currently, a location is being sought for the center and a board being established.

LULAC will also be working with the school system in setting up the program, Ms. Jimenez said.

Project Ser is aimed at helping high-risk children in areas of education such as tutorials, and adults in job training and placement, ESL (English as a Second Language), and preparation for the GED exam.

The approach of the program is family oriented, Ms. Jimenez said.

"How can the parent help a child if the mother or father can't read as well," she said.

Project Ser is part of Ser Jobs for Progress, a nonprofit organization headquartered in Dallas and affiliated with LULAC and the American G.I. Forum.

STORES: Retailers expect improved sales

(From 1CC)

election year.

The mall recently opened one new store — County Elegance — and is looking forward to opening yet another — McDuff's Super Store, an consumer electronics retailer, sometime in May.

Remodeling at the mall entrance of Dillard's also reflected a strong '91, with an eye toward improvement in 1992.

Ms. Snodgrass also indicated that the mall is negotiating other deals that could bring in another two stores. "I'm real excited about what's coming . . . some of these deals look like they could happen sometime in August."

At Anthony's Department Store, manager Steve Kunselman said the chain — which is working its way through a Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization — showed strong sales in 1991 and expects much of the same in 1992.

Anthony's is remodeling a number of stores in West Texas, including one in Snyder and another in Big Spring.

"Consumers are still buying . . . they're still out there looking for the best possible prices and quality they can get."

Kunselman said Anthony's began turning things around in 1991, showing an increase in sales. "Whereas a lot of retailers weren't doing that. Our business has been pretty good, but there's always room for (sales) increases."

Bill Bartlett, store manager at Dunlap's at Dellwood Mall, said he expects sales in 1992 to mirror 1991, noting selection and service will be the key.

"We're in a situation where we can buy (goods from distributors) closer to our needs. If a customer wants something, we can find it and get it to them fast. Customers are looking for value at quality prices and that's what we want to deliver."

Bartlett said he expects sales to remain somewhat flat during the first half, and then pick up during the final two quarters.

At Wal-Mart, manager Tom Van Vranken said his store is looking for a repeat of 1991, which was a good year in terms of sales. "We ended with a good year and we're starting out good . . . most of our customers seem to be pleased with the prices and selections."

Also starting off strong was K mart.

"We think sales will be strong, although our fiscal year just started two weeks ago," said store manager John Carroll, adding that spring seasonal buying is starting to take off.

Carroll said he expects to have a better picture of 1992 once the store is further into its new fiscal year. "Then I can be more specific, but I think we're going to have a good one."

A look at Midland's sales tax collections based on the chamber's report on sales-tax receipts for the Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area showed a marked increase in receipts — up $34 million from $230.6 million in 1989 to $264.7 million in 1990.

Figures from the first two quarters in 1991 also showed an increase over 1990, according to state's Sales and Use Tax Analysis Report.

A couple of local businesses selling large appliances, those classed as durable goods, expressed some optimism for the coming year's sales.

Morris Caffey, owner of Morris Caffey TV and Appliances in both Midland and Odessa, said his 1991 sales were up over the previous year, "about 13 percent. It was a good year for durable goods. I hope 1992 will do as well."

Van Folger of Folger's Super Store said his store showed a marginal increase in 1991 over 1990. "We're very optimistic about 1992," he said.

Other economic indicators provided by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, residential building permits were up by 2.14 percent as well as values — up 9.5 percent over 1990.

While the number of commercial building permits issued in 1991 were down 39 percent from 1990, value increased 101.5 percent. Overall, total permits were down just more than 1 percent. However, overall valuations were up nearly 25 percent.

Utility connections were up, as were bank deposits and postal receipts. The only negative figures were fewer savings & loan deposits, a 5.5. percent decline in airline boardings, and a 13 percent increase in the number of persons unemployed.

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Chamber's goal to increase tourism revenues

By Linda Thorsen Bond

The Midland Chamber of Commerce, according to president/CEO Janna King, looks back at 1991 as a year of support and hard work by its members and staff and looks forward to 1992 as a year that will be just as busy.

"We will continue to emphasize economic development and economic diversification through retention and expansion of existing businesses and the attraction of new industries," Ms. King said. "We will also work aggressively with the visitor industry, increasing both convention and tourism revenues to our community.

"The chamber's community development activities support our economic development and the visitor industry efforts," she said. "We need a quality community to maintain a healthy economy. In the community development areas, chamber volunteer committees on transportation, education, Leadership Midland and government affairs play a major role."

She feels the chamber's volunteers deserve a pat on the back. "Much of our success at the chamber is through the efforts of our volunteers and the support of our 1,500 members. In 1992, we are stressing communication with our member businesses and individuals to keep them informed of our activities and to listen to their ideas and suggestions."

The chamber's head volunteer, board chair Doug Henson, is eager to communicate with Midland's employers.

"We have set a goal of visiting the headquarters of all Midland's major employers during the year — bringing our message to their management that we appreciate their investment in Midland and that we want to learn what their goals and needs are."

IN 1991 the area of economic development was very active in the chamber. Chamber officials and volunteers worked extensively with Arco Oil & Gas management to retain operations in Midland. Arco employment in Midland was maintained at approximately 450. Other Arco operations, primarily Dallas, Bakersfield, Calif., and Lafayette, La., saw losses of more than 900 jobs.

The chamber also identified target markets that included aviation-related businesses and California manufacturers; prepared videotapes and brochures to help marketing Midland; established a computerized building and sites inventory, as well as comprehensive community data needed by manufacturers; and established a visitation program to existing manufacturers to identify their problems and opportunities, and attempted to keep them in the community and help them expand.

The program identified a local manufacturing company beginning the process of relocating to San Antonio due to real estate and labor force training issues. The chamber worked with the company to help them find ways to stay and expand in Midland. Sixty manufacturing jobs were saved.

An important area of the Chamber of Commerce is the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB). In 1991, the CVB played a major role in the relocation of the Confederate Air Force to Midland. Forward Midland made a $20,000 contribution to the CAF and the CVB provided substantial support to attract and accommodate visitors.

In addition, this division of the chamber developed a new brochure, a 3-D map and city map. They increased convention proposals by 42 percent, winning 62 percent of their bids and serviced 39 of the 41 conventions held in Midland.

One of the most visible works of the CVB is an information kiosk outside the chamber building at 109 N. Main St. The open-air structure displays information and brochures available from the chamber.

Based on the Chamber of Commerce's annual report, areas of emphasis for 1992 will be:

■ **Economic Development and Diversification**

A. Strengthen Midland's economy through retention and expansion of manufacturing and service-sector businesses that bring in new capital through regional or national sales. Activities include an ongoing visitation program with existing industries, a series of luncheons with oil company executives, assisting human-resource managers with employee recruitment issues and participation in a recently formed manufacturer's council.

B. Market Midland as a location for the expansion or relocation of basic industry companies. Activities include continued targeting of California-based companies and aviation-related companies as well as establishment of post- secondary educational programs that support industry and Permian Basin employment opportunities.

C. Maintain community information and capital/incentives programs necessary to support economic development efforts. Activities include maintenance of buildings and sites inventory, demographic and labor force information, administration of the Enterprise Zone and promotion of the Foreign Trade Zone.

■ **Tourism**

A. Maintain Midland's readiness for area tourism. Activities include establishment of additional information kiosks, hospitality training and working with the hospitality industry to provide quality information to Midland visitors.

B. Market West Texas and Eastern New Mexico as a tourism destination on a national basis. Activities include providing regional tour information and familiarization trips to tour-bus operators and buyers and working with travel writers to secure articles in targeted travel publications.

■ **Conventions**

A. Market Midland as a location for conventions, seminars, amateur athletic events, reunions and other meetings. Activities include direct marketing to associations, World War II reunion groups and developing quality marketing materials and incentive items.

B. Provide quality services for conventions, seminars, amateur athletic events, reunions and other meetings involving overnight out-of town visitors. Activities include continued close work with convention planners during bidding and booking, and providing registration support, information packets and hospitality staff during convention-type events.

■ **Community Development**

A. Education: Support educational achievement in primary and secondary grades and encourage opportunities for post-secondary academic and training programs appropriate to the regional economy. Activities include supporting the establishment of a business/education coalition to achieve superior academic standards and continuing dropout prevention publicity and teacher appreciation efforts such as Teacher of the Month and the New Teachers' Barbecue.

B. Transportation: Maintain and improve quality and quantity of air service and highway access. Activities include supporting the city's airport improvement plans as well as focusing on north-south highway routes. Also targeted is research on other transportation modes, including rail, bicycle and shuttle service.

■ **Government Affairs**

Maintain communication with area legislators and local government bodies. Seek appointments for West Texans on state boards and commissions. Activities include at least four meetings between state legislators and chamber members and at least one a year with federal legislators. A "fax" network will be established to quickly disseminate information on legislation crucial to Midland.

■ **Communications and Information Management**

Publish the monthly Monitor newsletter, quarterly Citylife magazine and annual membership directory. Recognize volunteers and provide information about the chamber to the membership. Work with local, area and national media to publicize Midland as well as chamber programs. Improve traditional and electronic information retrieval and distribution.

■ **Membership**

A. Attract and retain members with quality programs and marketing. Activities include an annual membership survey, research of other successful chambers, an annual membership drive, breakfasts, mixers and special events.

B. Through the Midland Business Council, provide small business members quality information and educational seminars. Activities include business seminars and the Business Expo.

■ **M-Squad**

Provide enthusiastic ambassador services for chamber business recognition. Activities include approximately 120 ribbon cuttings, open houses, grand openings and ground breakings, monthly luncheons, highway "hold-ups," and support of events such as the golf tournament and membership drive.

MBCE starts Excel Youth Program, funds scholarships

By Johnnye Montgomery

The character of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs is typical of its members, and of the people it serves. Rich in vision and inner resources, it makes up in energy and optimism what it lacks in money.

This year will see a dawn of meaningful accomplishment for the MBCE, if we can judge by its beginning, and by 1991.

Started in 1986 in Robbyne and James Fuller's living room, the MBCE has worked toward one overriding dual goal: the fulfillment of the potential of the African-American community, and the meeting of its needs through that fulfillment.

Ms. Fuller knew there would be problems. After five years, there are still some in the community who feel that a Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs accentuates racial differences and keeps minorities from joining the Midland Chamber of Commerce. MBCE members don't see it that way.

Project Director Thelma Poole said the MBCE offers unique benefits. "The community needs a black chamber to address needs not met by other organizations. We are in the middle of the area where we're needed. We may not have all the answers, but we have ways of finding the answers."

In 1991, they started the Excel Youth Program in conjunction with Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), to help young people learn business techniques and practices.

THEY BEGAN with youths sitting on the floor until they devised a business plan and made decisions on furnishings and equipment they would buy with a limited amount of funds to develop their own company, Minority Directory. They did all work under the guidance of established business people in the community, Midland College and other volunteers.

In 1991, MBCE funded two scholarships, with recipients selected from Midland and Lee high schools.

Another project was an aggressive drive to provide education and assistance for adults. Chamber members had only to look around town to see talent and energy going to waste because business men and women were lacking accounting or letter-writing skills.

Often a promising business fell by the wayside because its owner was unaware of sources of financing or hadn't the skills to put a business plan and proposal together in order to apply for available financing.

The MBCE spread the word: You're never too old to learn. If you need help, we're here for you. They sponsored and co-sponsored workshops and seminars. In 1990, MBCE was given some funding by the city of Midland. This money was used to buy a facsimile machine and copier. A fledgling business moved into part of the office space, thus helping the MBCE with rent, and at the same time taking advantage of MBCE expertise.

In 1991, they received enough money from the city to put a project director on the payroll — and set in motion an ambitious program to assist people to find business, and to work on business plans. There were videotapes designed by IBM and Black Enterprise Magazine explaining business principles from planning to analysis to problem-solving.

But the name of the game in the 1990s is technology. MBCE members realized that community business people were leaving dollars on the table for lack of computer literacy.

Ms. Fuller talked to Jacquelyn Donald-Mims, a member of the MBCE advisory board who worked for IBM in Dallas. The next thing she knew, Ms. Donald-Mims called with the news that IBM had donated 12 used computers and printers to MBCE, if they could arrange to have someone come to Dallas to get them by 4 p.m.

OH, YES, they could arrange that. Of course, the 4 p.m. deadline posed something of a problem.

Ms. Fuller called a friend in Austin who called a friend in Dallas. The friend had a van, had once lived in Midland and wanted to do something for MBCE. You don't load and transport 12 computers and printers out of an office building into a van on a coffee break.

He took a day off work to get the computers, and in the process became a friend for life to MBCE. "It was like a miracle," Ms. Fuller said.

Two cars left Midland for Dallas at 6 a.m. on Sept. 22, 1991, and returned 36 hours later, with computers and hardware stuffed ceiling to floor, everywhere but the driver's laps.

Immediately put to use in the Excel Youth Program, the computers and competent volunteer instructors have been available to anyone wanting to learn to do spread-sheets, simple accounting programs, word processing — you name it.

Another highlight of 1991 was MBCE's sponsorship of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Co. and Les Ballet Africains, the national ensemble of the Republic of Guinea.

"We have many cultural gifts to offer — not just to African-Americans, but to the community as a whole," Ms. Fuller said.

In an effort to attract visitors in 1992, MBCE members have traveled around the area talking to other black chambers. They also have picked up some hefty sponsors. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc., Texas Instruments, and others have underwritten projects that could not otherwise have been accomplished.

THE MBCE can point with pride to success stories.

There is J & J Beauty Supply and Gospel Music. Darrell Dailey, operator and co-owner with his father, became interested in opening a store in Midland after many discussions with Ms. Fuller in Lubbock.

MBCE officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the business in September 1991. The store stocks an interesting inventory of gospel tunes in LP, cassette and CD, ranging from toe-tapping, hand-clapping standards to some you would never believe are African-American — or gospel.

The beauty supply products are primarily for African-Americans, but Dailey said he plans to enlarge his inventory to include products for Anglos.

He said MBCE has been supportive, not only in a business sense, but in helping him get better acquainted with the community.

The Underground Railroad Book Store stocks more books on African-American and black history, culture and education than anywhere else west of the Colorado River. Owner Pat Sheely calls it "a hodge-podge store and a shoestring operation."

There are traditional fairy tales with African-American protagonists, African-American college catalogues, and coffee-table books featuring photographs of African-Americans.

Clara Brown, distributor and beauty consultant for Annette 2 Cosmetiques of Dallas, moved to Midland with her husband in late 1990 when he was transferred by Mobil.

"I SAW a notice in the paper, and called Robbyne (Fuller)," she said. "The workshops have been very good for me, and I've learned a lot about running a business since being involved in (MBCE). There was a very strong, very supportive African-American community in Denver," she said. "I didn't know whether or not I would find that here."

Ms. Brown plans to continue as a member of MBCE for as long as she stays in Midland.

Annette Heard is a Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant. "My first involvement with Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs was at a luncheon where they discussed business procurement and networking. I came away with a list of potential customers and

Please see **MBCE**/4CC

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MHCC works toward Hispanic involvement

By Johnnye Montgomery

Midland has three distinctly Hispanic events each year: the Cinco de Mayo — celebrating the victory of Mexican troops over French forces in Puebla, Mexico, on May 5, 1862; Diez y seis — the celebration of Mexico's independence from Spain, which occurred on Sept. 16, 1810; and the annual Hispanic Chamber-sponsored menudo cookoff, a rip-roaring two-day gustatory duel among menudo cooks and aficionados, with continuous music, a Mexican charreada and beauty contest on the side.

The rest of the year, it's business as usual for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. That business is to effect a total Hispanic involvement in government, professional, business, education and cultural affairs.

MHCC began with a handful of businessmen in 1984, who chose as their first goal the widening and realignment of Lamesa Road, a project that would change the face of Midland and open up the east side for commerce and new business.

It took seven years to complete the Lamesa Road project.

In that time, the MHCC became a force to be reckoned with. Now it includes both men and women, in membership levels from individual to corporate, and oversees nine committees.

Under the aegis of the MHCC there are nine standing committees that function more or less independently of the chamber, yet accomplish vital activities that keep it healthy. Membership in MHCC isn't a requirement for membership in any of the committees.

The Eastside Economic Development Task Force does exactly what its name implies. Its first project was Lamesa Road. Now it is working to raise money for planting trees and beautification of the right of way.

THE WOMEN'S Department began in 1985. Celia Morales was one of its first four members.

"By long tradition, women have been workers in the background. There have always been areas of concern that are perhaps not as high priority as the men's. Elvia (Hernandez) had just come on board when we met in 1985. She came from El Paso, where they had a women's division. Big Spring also has a women's division, I think. But the four of us put our heads together," Ms. Morrales said.

They created an organization specifically to meet the needs of women in the community. Where the MHCC traditionally had noon meetings, there were women who were unable to get away from their jobs in the middle of the day.

The Women's Department changed to night meetings to accommodate those members.

They focused on issues related to women. They have given scholarships to high school seniors, to currently enrolled college students, and one to a female interested in returning to school.

"We have seen the product of our hard work. One of our first recipients is a young lady now teaching school in Midland. She belongs to the Women's Department."

The Women's Department holds an annual all-day women's conference featuring such topics as self-esteem, business opportunities, finance and health issues.

They put on an all-male fashion show and charity ball every year, featuring Midland men in the latest fashion attire ranging from sportswear to dinner jackets. The mayor, sheriff, City Council member, and various businessmen have modeled. Proceeds fund the scholarships given by the Women's Department and the Education committee.

THE MHCC Grey Coats are 26 members strong, with representatives from corporate MHCC and individual businesses, who act as MHCC's diplomatic corps.

They do ribbon cuttings, and host various social events. The Grey Coats hosted the CAF Survivors' Party at the CAF Airsho '91, with more than 600 attending.

The Midland Procurement Assistance Center assists small and minority businesses in diversifying their goods and services. They help members of the community understand and participate in the Department of Defense, city, county, state and federal contracting process.

Located at the MHCC office under the direction of John Arredondo, the MPCA assists businesses in preparation for being placed on bidder lists for purchases under $25,000, and bidding on larger contracts.

A business consultant is available to advise and answer questions.

From the outset, MHCC recognized that one reason for the east side's "invisibility" has been the lack of role models among the Hispanic population. County Commissioner Louisa Valencia said that didn't begin to change until the chamber went into action.

"The east side had always been on the back burner," she said, "but now Hispanics are encouraged to get involved in the community. I was the first Hispanic elected official in the county. Oralia (Corrales) was the first Hispanic City Council member. I feel I have been a role model for my people. There was Oralia (and) Jose Cuevas. People see a Hispanic surname and are more aware. They get involved."

This is especially true with young people. MHCC's strong committee on Education and Step-Up to Success reflects the members' concern. The Step-Up to Success program, a student/business role model conference held twice each year, will be enhanced this year by the addition of a parents' conference at the same time.

RICKY PENA, committee chairman, said the addition of the parents' conference is intended to bring parents into the education system.

This should foster better communication between parents and educators, parents and business role models, and parents and students. Topics will include budgeting, goal-setting, dealing with drug abuse, and a panel discussion between freshman school students and high school students, so that the ninth-graders will know what it's going to be like being in high school.

"Another program will be especially addressed to the at-risk students — those kids with poor attendance, who are most likely to drop out of school," he said.

In the past, at-risk students didn't participate in the meeting with business role models, because they couldn't see themselves attaining that level of success.

"This year, in addition to the business role model conferences, we want to have some people, maybe from Midland College's vocational department participate, so that the students can see they have another option," Pena said.

In addition, they plan to implement a rewards and recognition program for at-risk students, both on a monthly basis for attendance contracts honored between student and teacher, with some reward such as dinner for two at a restaurant or movie tickets.

Then there will be an end-of-year award presentation at a school assembly.

TO DEVELOP stronger role model/student/parent relationships, the committee plans non-alcoholic networking dances at Midland College, so they can mix and get better acquainted.

"The concern we have is to try to send a message to families that the students need to do a lot of learning at home. And if we can create a partnership between parents, students and educators, then the students will perform better," Pena said.

"If they know their parents are going to want to know how they did in school, they will want to show their parents their accomplishments."

The Adopt-a-School program committee, under the leadership of Glenn Johnson, has adopted Crockett Elementary. Each year, teachers submit proposals for incentive programs that are judged by the committee, with winners receiving Pegasus awards — funds given by Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. to benefit the students. This year's awards will total $7,500.

Another committee headed by Ruben Vargas recognizes outstanding teachers and students with its Educator of the Month and Student Recognition program.

Another goal of the MHCC is the continued dissemination of information pertaining to business and civic-related issues, and to encourage Hispanic entrepreneurship. In 1991, the chamber hosted a luncheon featuring a minority contract specialist with the Resolution Trust Corp., who explained how to obtain contracts to help the RTC in managing

Please see **HISPANIC**/8CC

MBCE: Group offers unique benefits, member says

(From 3CC)

business advisors.

"Then, there is the business incubator and chamber banquets. The (Ailey & Les Ballets) functions were great fun. But the most fun was when we (MBCE) went to Hobbs where they had a business night. I represented the chamber as an entrepreneur," Ms. Heard said.

"Jobs are hard to come by in Hobbs. But we told them you don't have to depend on a fast-food place to hire you. You can get out there and make your own job. You can sell Avon, you can sell Mary Kay. You can be innovative and create your own business. I guess they liked us. They asked us to come back."

MBCE faces severe challenges in 1992, yet members are optimistic. Its focus will be on continued education, cultural events and commercial events such as trade fairs, and business and professional luncheons and workshops. They plan to adopt Pease Elementary School.

They also plan to continue with Excel Youth, to offer scholarships to selected high school students graduating in 1992, and to continue with computer literacy training.

Thelma Poole, although no longer a paid employee of the chamber since city funding dried up, will continue to function on a volunteer basis as project director.

THE MARTIN Luther King Celebration held on Jan. 19 kicked off the new year. Midland is hosting the Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce Regional Meeting this weekend.

Saturday was also the date for the appearance of Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans — MBCE's world-class cultural offering for 1992.

"Of course we would like to have funding from the city," Ms. Fuller said. "But we're used to challenges. Whenever we need help, it comes through. There are so many things we couldn't have done without our corporate friends. We're very thankful. We need more of them.

"I feel we can measure our success by our attainment of our goals. We stated that we would help business grow, and bring in new business. We've done that. We would bring in outside dollars to Midland, and we've done that. We would encourage cultural growth and awareness; we've done that. And we said we would advertise Midland in other areas; we've done that."

There is another criterion of an organization's success, unmentioned in the stated goals, but essential nonetheless. It should have a number of very quiet members.

These are the people who join, pay dues and contribute whenever a hat is passed, whether that hat be in the form of a playbill needing advertisers, a scholarship needing an underwriter, or the office's need of a loan of furniture or machinery. They contribute but rarely ask for anything in return.

Typical of MBCE's quiet members is Rene Titus, proprietor since 1968 of Tom's Pharmacy. Tom's Pharmacy rests south of the railroad on Lee Street, where there is more dirt than pavement, and the houses are old and small. The pharmacy is small, crowded and friendly, the way drug stores were when they still had soda fountains in the front, and you could get a grilled-cheese sandwich and coke float for less than a dollar, and the druggist knew enough about you to care when you came in needing medicine.

Tom's Pharmacy doesn't have a soda fountain, but Titus knows and cares about his clientele. He's been known to get out of bed in the middle of the night to go

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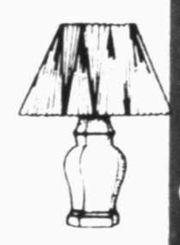
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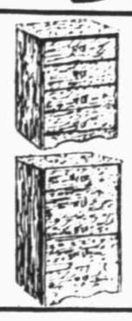


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Health-care providers expand, refine services

By Rebecca T. Watson

First, the old news: the crisis in health-care costs continues. Couple this crisis with a boom in the demand for services, and health-care providers in Midland are confronted with a challenge.

Fortunately, the old news is not the only news. Midland health-care providers are, through a variety of methods, responding to challenging local and regional health-care needs and problems with a variety of services and solutions. Moreover, the solutions are intended to contain costs.

Solutions range from expanding existing services to creating totally new options for care, from cooperation to volunteerism, from innovative insurance plans to forms of preventive medicine, including wellness programs.

A major trend for 1992 is for Midland-Odessa health-care providers to continue a change in focus that already has begun. Where once the medical community primarily provided limited local services, increasingly the health providers offer services of a regional medical center both to Midland and to its 22-county area.

With the refinement of existing services and the expansion and addition of new facilities, the Midland-Odessa area rapidly is becoming a regional medical center. Midland hospitals draw not only from surrounding Texas counties but also from Eastern New Mexico in competition with Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene and larger Texas cities.

NATIVE MIDLANDER Russ Thomason, vice-president and chief operating officer of Physicians & Surgeons Hospital recalls that it was the "outsiders brought in during the boom days who first demanded varied local medical services."

Long-time residents, used to the idea of flying or driving long distances to established Texas medical centers, were not the first to demand expanded medical services on the local level.

Harold Rubin, president and chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center (MHMC) relates an incident supporting this point. A few years ago when flying to Dallas, Rubin encountered a local urologist with three of his patients. When Rubin learned that the four were flying to Dallas to use specialized, advanced equipment, he responded by arranging for that equipment — in the form of a mobile lithotripsy unit — to come to Midland every Thursday.

The mobile unit allows Midlanders and their doctors to save time and money by having the procedure done here. Moreover, a Big Spring urologist comes to Midland to treat his patients, thereby bringing regional money into Midland and saving himself and his patients both time and money.

LOCAL MEDICAL LEADERS see such expanded local services as a way to cut costs. Why, they ask, should Midlanders have to assume the extra burden of expensive travel and associated work loss when they can receive parallel quality care locally? Why should local patients and their families have to undergo the extra stress of travel?

That Midland-Odessa hospitals and medical personnel serve a 22-county regional base helps to explain the growing options for treatment in Midland. According to Rubin, the growth in the number of patients MHMC serves is less dependent upon the growth of Midland than upon the Medical Center's ability to serve residents in the full 22-county area.

Thus, the more regional patients the hospital serves the more demand there is for varied services and the more Midlanders benefit from such services.

Although most Midlanders still refer to "the hospital where all roads meet" as Midland Memorial, its name change to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center reflects the hospital's goals.

Medical Center implies not only that the hospital is part of Midland becoming a regional medical center but also that its services go beyond those traditionally associated only with a hospital.

TO HOUSE ADDITIONAL services, the hospital has issued $26 million dollar expansion and renovation project funded by a bond issue.

Phase 1, projected to begin in early April 1992, and to be completed in early fall 1993, will be a four-story structure of 90,000 square feet built immediately north of the building in what is now a parking lot. This addition, Rubin said, "will officially move the front door of the hospital from the south to the north."

The addition and subsequent Phase 2 renovation, which is expected to take 10 months after the addition is completed, will allow the hospital building to reflect a shift in hospital care from in-patient to out-patient.

"Ambulatory out-patients are the future," Rubin said. He explained that increasingly sophisticated surgical equipment allows for less intrusive surgery and less tissue damage. The resulting shortened recovery time in turn allows same-day surgery and shorter hospital stays. The shorter the hospital stay, the more costs are contained or reduced," he said.

On the first floor of the projected addition, the Emergency Room will be moved forward and expanded from 8 beds to 19; currently it is extremely overcrowded, providing service to 100 patients each 24 hours, Rubin said. Next to the ER will be testing and diagnostic services as well as one-day surgery and recovery.

THE NEW DESIGN, by Melton Henry/Maurice Robinson Architects Inc. of Houston, will place all services for ambulatory patients on the first floor and will open up upper-floor beds now being used for same-day surgery patients.

Level 2 will act as a spacer to create even floors between the old and new portions of the hospital. The fourth floor will house maintenance equipment, much of which will be removed from existing areas in the hospital, opening up space.

As part of long-range plans, level three of the new addition will be built as a shell for future development as a new surgery area that will be adjacent to existing third-floor labor, delivery and surgical areas.

Also, the four-story structure is being designed to accommodate a five-story addition of hospital rooms when the need arises.

Rubin expects growth in the overall patient base as more residents from the 22-county area respond to Memorial's specialties, what he calls the "Centers of Excellence": heart care, in-patient rehabilitation, surgery (including five orthopedic surgeons), urology and cancer. The Allison Cancer Center and oncologists with specialties, such as a radiation oncologist and a Ph.D. board-certified physicist, provide a solid base for the 60 patients a day who receive radiation oncology at Memorial.

ADDITIONALLY, THE hospital recently sponsored the West Texas Cancer Conference, bringing in renowned cancer specialists and providing an educational opportunity to local and regional physicians, many from rural West Texas towns.

The hospital also tries to contain health-care costs by establishing a preventive medicine program and by participating in a health-care coalition.

Only 7 percent of MHMC revenues come from taxes and that amount is fully dedicated to pay for indigent care, but does not cover the complete indigent-care bill.

The other 93 percent of revenues helps absorb part of indigent care costs. As a not-for-profit organization, the hospital realizes a net gain of 2 percent, which it reinvests into the facility and equipment.

In order to contain indigent costs, the hospital maintains a separate Community Health Care clinic where prenatal and pediatric services are provided to those without adequate income and insurance. As a result, the clinic reduces emergency room "drop ins" and saves the taxpayers money.

Moreover, the hospital cooperates with Casa de Amigos and the Senior Citizen Service center in providing on-site clinics.

IT IS IN the hospital's financial interest to provide clinics for seniors because the government has been "racheting down payments" for Medicare for some time, according to Rubin. Memorial writes off Medicare under-payment as well as indigent costs.

In the face of such financial constraints, Memorial "must operate as an effective business," Rubin said. Its new series of commercials is designed to bring in business from the 22-county area, for the hospital "must tell about its specialties and special equipment to get new patients to help offset losses."

Responding to diminishing coverage by insurance companies and resulting loss of income, Memorial recently has acted to reduce some losses by removing extensive psychiatric treatment and chemical dependency treatment from Memorial West.

Psychiatric treatment will now be returned to Memorial, as well as medical detoxification. But the hospital will no longer offer long-term chemical dependency treatment.

As a part of its building, remodeling and renovation plan, the hospital's Rehabilitation Unit and its Skilled Nursing Unit — both of which have waiting lists — will be moved to the 49-bed facility at Memorial West. The move will open up the 17-bed area now housing skilled nursing (which is at 90 percent occupancy) to internal medicine and family practice.

MIDLANDERS MAY WONDER how the chemically dependent will receive treatment with Memorial withdrawing its services. By extension, it may appear that a particular medical treatment at a particular hospital cannot be assumed. Individual elements of some medical treatment appear to be parts of an ever-turning mobile with the winds of change being cost.

In this particular shifting of medical winds, with Midland-Odessa rapidly assuming the status of a regional medical center, help is available for the chemically dependent. Memorial provides medical detox; MHMR provides outpatient counseling in Midland, a male adolescent residential facility south of Midland, and an adult residential facility in Odessa which provides non-medical detox; Big Spring State Hospital provides treatment.

Glenwood, primarily a psychiatric hospital, offers a subsidiary program of Christian-based treatment called Raffa in addition to its established chemical dependency program. At Glenwood, treatment is inpatient, outpatient or partial care — a program where the chemically dependent patient spends the day at the hospital but does not spend the night.

Merrie Preston, manager of information and referral services at Glenwood is enthusiastic about the psychiatric hospital's services to the Permian Basin as a central meeting place. For example, Glenwood will provide the site for a new networking meeting for counselors and others concerned about chemical dependency.

TERMED THE COMMUNITY for Substance Abuse Prevention Alliance, the group will meet to network so that referrals, Preston said, "can't fall through the cracks," causing lost patients. The group is affiliated with the Permian Basin Drug and Alcohol Council, which meets every fourth Tuesday at Glenwood.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program offers free counseling and programs. Private drug-abuse counselors also are available. While drug-abuse treatment is not as complete as when insurance payments supported Clearview Hospital (now Memorial West), and while MHMR does not provide a residential facility for adolescent girls, significant treatment options for the chemically dependent nonetheless are available regionally, especially on an outpatient basis.

Bob Reid, president of Physicians & Surgeons Hospital, said that "the role of the hospital is being changed drastically." While hospitals today are preparing for 40 percent of their business to be outpatient, Reid is proud to report that in 1991, only 27 percent of Physicians and Surgeons' surgeries were inpatient.

Reid states that outpatient services reduce stress for both the patient and the family. Despite modern technological advances for hospital care, evidence indicates that patients recover best at home, and that the sooner the patient is returned to the home the better the mental health of the family.

LIKE HAROLD RUBIN of Memorial Hospital, Reid also cites the efficiency of modern surgical equipment as allowing for outpatient care. Reid is proud that Physicians and Surgeons has "the only complete set of laproscopic cholecystetome equipment between Dallas and El Paso."

Used to remove the gall bladder with only a 3- to 4-inch incision, the new technology has reduced the length of a hospital stay from one- to 1½-weeks to overnight and the recovery time from six weeks to — in some cases — a weekend. Laproscopic technology will change surgery radically because it is less expensive and less intrusive.

The small hospital also is proud that its brain map capability is the best between Dallas and Amarillo. Citing an example, Reid explained that brain mapping found a brain tumor in a woman who had spent 12 years in psychotherapy; the tumor had gone undetected by both MRI and CAT scan.

Brain mapping is remarkable because, in contrast to MRI and CAT scans, it shows the brain as

Please see **HEALTH**/6CC

MOHRE tries to attract more retirees to Midland

By Ellen Hopkins

'We've got something to sell to retirees as compared with other areas of the country. We strongly believe Midland/Odessa has a lot to offer from a year-round weather standpoint, continued improvement in healthcare and a low crime rate.'

— James Butler, MOHRE president

Midland's retirement endeavors compete well in the United States.

The new neighbors moving in down the street may not be the typical young parent family with 2.3 children.

"Since July 1987, there have been 979 retiree households that have moved to the Midland/Odessa area," said Mary Larsson, executive director of MOHRE — Midland/Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor.

"Our goal was to track 1,000 in 10 years and we've almost done that in half the time." said Ms. Larsson, who has talked with a good many of these retirees.

MOHRE was organized nearly five years ago to coordinate efforts between the two cities in attracting retirees to the area. The group has big plans for 1992 to continue those efforts because the economic impact is substantial.

"We estimate that the average retiree household adds $30,000 each year to the local economy," Ms. Larsson said. "So the 979 households we've attracted are contributing over $29 million each year to the Midland/Odessa economy."

Jerry Jones, Midland College professor and president-elect of MOHRE, said, "During 1992 we will basically be targeting our efforts toward bringing people to this area. Geographically there are two areas of potential, the upper Midwest and California."

JONES SAID some retirees in California are looking to West Texas to escape the high cost of living on the coast. And Ms. Larsson said the Midwest has been the source of "Winter Texans" for years, those who travel south just for the cold months each year.

"Most Winter Texans come down Interstate 35 and stay in eastern Texas or drive on south," she said. "But those are still very humid areas. We think we can get them to veer off I-35. This is one of our goals, but it's not an overnight development. It takes a lot of advertising," she said.

"Both the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce are trying to recruit Winter Texans. The Harlingen/Valley area is 20-30 years ahead of us in this endeavor."

"We have a number of ways to target these people," Jones said.

"For the first time this year we plan to move heavily into direct mail. Also, we plan to work closely with the Confederate Air Force."

James Butler, MOHRE president, said the CAF emphasis is worth the focus of advertising dollars.

"We feel we attracted people from other parts of the country through the opening of the CAF museum," he said.

Ms. Larsson said the members of the CAF who visit Midland because of the museum are in the "perfect age group" to consider this area.

"WE ESTIMATE between 900 and 1,000 people at the October CAF Airsho '91 had MOHRE information placed in their hands. We had an ad in the Airsho program and an article in the CAF's Dispatch magazine," she said. "We plan to have another booth at the May CAF air show."

Ms. Larsson said MOHRE will continue advertising in major publications like Mature Choices which targets a 50-plus age group.

"An ad in Modern Maturity, affiliated with the American Association of Retired People (AARP), is one of our long-term goals. The ad is just too expensive for us right now.

"But we do plan to attend the AARP convention which will be held in San Antonio during June this year," she said. "We'll have a booth there and hand out a lot of brochures."

May is Older American's Month and the Midland and Odessa newspapers again plan to print tabloid sections in which MOHRE is highlighted.

"We'll continue to work in

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MOHRE: Organization, CAF to combine efforts

(From 5CC)

the direction of bringing people to this area, because we feel there is an enormous opportunity here to retire in Midland/Odessa," Jones said.

Butler agrees. "We've got something to sell to retirees as compared with other areas of the country. We strongly believe Midland/Odessa has a lot to offer from a year-round weather standpoint, continued improvement in healthcare and a low crime rate," he said.

Part of MOHRE's ammunition is a forthcomin marketing study which compares southwestern retirement cities. Midland ranks lowest in crime, high in affordable housing and average in overall cost of living, he said.

"ANOTHER THING we're also working on is targeting people who lived here at some time during their careers and already know the strength of this area," Jones said. "It's very difficult to find them but we feel these people are one of our better sources of retirees."

Ms. Larsson said another of MOHRE's objectives is to separately track people who are retained in the community, that is, they retire here instead of relocating to some other part of the country.

"Maybe they stay in their same home, or move from one city to the other like from Midland to Odessa, or move here from another West Texas city," she said. "It would be interesting and useful to know how many stay basically in this area."

For example, Frank and Ruth Gibson moved to Midland from Big Spring three months ago. Gibson said they had several reasons for making the move, among them to live closer to their son's family and closer to more doctors and medical facilities.

"After I had open-heart surgery, I had to quit farming. I had also worked 40 years in the retail furniture business and had to give that up," he said. "But we're liking it here real well."

Gibson said there have been adjustments for he and his wife. They lived in the country 17 miles outside Big Spring and were not used to close neighbors.

"We find ourselves getting out just to shop around, just because there is so much going on," he said. "I like the idea that grocery stores here are open at 6 a.m. so I can get whatever I want for breakfast if I don't have it at home."

Gibson said the CAF museum holds a special interest for them.

HIS WIFE had worked 27 years at Webb Air Force Base before they closed it in 1978, and since then has worked each spring in the income tax business. Her knowledge of the Air Force and his World War II experience make them glad the CAF museum is here.

"I used to fly a B-25 and it's good to see those old planes after all these years," he said. "I plan to take my son there when he visits from Kentucky."

Although the Gibsons were already sold on the area, not all prospective retirees feel quite so certain.

"A lot of people take an

Please see **RETIRE**/7CC



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Jeanette Clyde, from left, Wilbur Hayse, Ola Dardis and Lavell Kee, attending a presentation at Delwood Senior Center, are members of Midland's retirement community.

HEALTH: Hospitals, others respond to crisis

(From 5CC)

it functions by using diagnostic tools that integrate neurological and psychological factors overlaid on imaging.

Reid sees Midland-Odessa as having the requirements for becoming a successful regional medical center: a geographical area with "a natural centrality," a multiplicity of hospitals, both public and private, and a diversity of services, providers and specializations.

RUSS THOMASON, VICE president of the privately owned hospital, says that, as a medical center, "Lubbock has leveled off; we are in a tremendous growing stage" with new hospitals and new services from current providers. Thomason adds that "Midland has 50 fewer beds per 1,000 than any city of 70,000 or more in West Texas, including Lubbock, Abilene, El Paso and Amarillo."

Reid views his hospital as a colleague of Memorial rather than as a competitor. The hospitals share equipment and work to keep resources here. All but five or six of the 130-145 physicians are on the staffs of both hospitals. The hospitals have a cooperative working relationship, and when there is some competitive overlap, it makes both better hospitals.

Reid sees Memorial as an excellent public high-volume hospital and Physicians & Surgeons as an excellent private high-service hospital.

He and Thomason attribute a recent surge in popularity for the hospital to consumer-oriented programs in which they have "reinstated the hospitality dynamic" in an effort to make their "hospital hospitable."

The Patient Room Service Program offers numerous items — such as a VCR and current movies, magazines, newspapers, snacks and games — and services such as no-charge check cashing. The hospital receives 100 room-service requests a day. Reid said the services are kept to no charge much as possible "so that the patient won't receive a thousand-item bill at check out."

ALSO, A patient-service representative visits the patient and becomes the patient's advocate. Thomason, along with three others from the administrative staff, also visits each patient.

Reid calls the approach "intimate service." P&S is not a high-volume facility and they do not want to be. They are, he said, "very efficient and highly attentive, providing very personal touch care." While Physicians and Surgeons is licensed for 60 beds, they only have 42. Reid notes that hospitals "can't measure by beds any more or even square feet because of outpatient turnover." Another advantage of small size is easy outpatient access.

As Physicians & Surgeons Hospital projects a new facility some time in the future, they plan to keep it small so they can fulfill their goals of access, intimacy, service and innovation. Reid believes that in a regional medical center community "there is room for every provider to be best at what he can bring to the continuum of services."

New to the continuum will be the 5,000-square-foot, 60-bed Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa to be located adjacent to Grassland Estates, near Loop 250 and State Highway 191, with a projected opening of January 1993. Brian F. Wells, CEO/Administrator, represents the parent company, National Medical Enterprises, and the Rehabilitation Hospital Division, the largest rehabilitation hospital chain in the nation.

MARILEE KYLER, DIRECTOR of Marketing, said the hospital staff is "looking forward to working with the Permian Basin medical community, working hand-in-hand to provide excellent services to the people of the Permian Basin." The hospital expects to create 150 jobs as it provides such numerous services as comprehensive physical rehabilitation (from stroke, brain injury and spinal injury), orthopedic rehabilitation (from arthritis, joint replacement and amputation), pain management, back-to-work programs, injury prevention assessment, speech therapy and mobility assessment.

Referring to rehabilitation programs at Memorial Hospital and to the proposed services of the The Rehabilitation Hospital, Dr. Eileen Piwetz, Chairman of Health Sciences at Midland College, said, "That's exactly what MC needs to do." The Health Sciences Division has a continuous program of needs assessment for the health-care community. Despite this work, MC will address the need, attempt to meet it, but will not because of increasing demand.

The demand for health-care professionals is so high that laws mandating coverage, such as in nursing homes, are being ignored because the demand exceeds the supply so tremendously. The demand is so great that it is difficult to fulfill in Midland, where, Piwetz said, "There may not always be petroleum, but there will always be sick people."

IN FACT, MANY health-care employees have come directly from the sick oil business. The impact has been twofold: first, Midland College has been able to provide already educated Midlanders with a viable new career; second, the college has been able to produce health-care workers.

Locally, 99 percent of health sciences students from Midland County stay in the area after graduation and the same is true nationally. Therefore, we must not only educate our own but place, retain, and retrain our own also — if we want health-care workers.

Piwetz also said that Midland is advertising its retirement community. As our population gets older, we will have increased health-care needs; if we are a retirement community, those special needs will be heightened.

Some special needs of the elderly and the working poor already have been identified and addressed by Community and Senior Services of Midland and by Casa de Amigos. Seniors meet at the Southeast Senior Center, at the Dellwood Mall Center and at Casa. Casa provides monthly health screenings and medical advocacy services such as filling out forms, picking up prescriptions and transporting seniors to their doctors.

LAEL CORDES-PITTS, Executive Director of Casa, identifies health-care concerns as: Memorial's Community Health Care Clinic, which provides prenatal and pediatric care, is already at capacity; Casa provides help for low-income citizens and for seniors, as do the other senior centers, but there is no adult primary care clinic.

Casa does provide diabetes screening twice monthly in an effort to meet a specific need of its Hispanic community. Hispanics have a higher incidence if diabetes — more than 26 percent of those screened compared to 12 percent of the general population. The staff will see 15 to 25 clients in two hours — some are repeats — for a total of 500 persons screened annually.

Casa helps some with follow-up, making referrals to physicians and providing some funds for physician's services and insulin.

Because foot and eye problems correlate with diabetes, Casa also has programs to screen for related diseases. Dr. David Dangerfield volunteers time each month for podiatry and The Eyes of Texas brings its mobile equipment to Casa on a quarterly basis.

In addition to meeting specific needs, Casa also is able to provide medical needs assessment — not diagnosis — based on the trust level Casa hold as a community center," according to Cordes-Pitts. With 28 years in the community, Casa provides a comfortable place where those in need can go for help. People who won't go across town because of mistrust and fear, will come to Casa. Casa can provide translation services, if needed, refer clients to physicians and pay for services and medicine on a limited basis.

CORDES-PITTS SEES 1992 as a year of transition for Casa's ability to help "the working poor," those who can meet their monthly expenses but do not have insurance or those who are underinsured and cannot meet emergency medical needs.

Casa and Memorial Hospital are working to establish an on-site adult primary care clinic to improve health care for the working poor and to reduce the indigent cost to the hospital.

Because the working poor have little or no insurance, they postpone treatment until their illness reaches emergency proportions, and then they go to the Emergency Room at Memorial and become part of a procedure that is expensive and contributes to high taxpayer costs for indigent care.

Casa and Memorial have applied for a grant to start an adult primary care clinic, but if they don't get it, Cordes-Pitts said that Memorial has agreed to help, and a group of physicians has agreed to volunteer time at an on-site clinic.

Dental services also are offered by Casa. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings a dentist — from 20-25 dentists who volunteer on a rotating schedule — a dental assistant and a volunteer assistant give dental exams and complete actual dental procedures in Casa's fully equipped dental rooms.

MEANWHILE, THE Junior League of Midland, which has been sponsoring dental clinics in general for 40 years and at Casa since 1984, presents educational programs on dental hygiene.

Casa does not stop with preventive medicine; it also is dedicated to wellness for all its clients. Casa is dedicated to providing wellness educational programs on "nutrition, exercise and other health-related topics."

Wellness, or prevention, is one response to rising health-care costs, to increasingly stringent insurance procedures, to a middle class that begins to identify with the true working poor, and to an increasingly aging and thus sick population.

At one level, wellness describes an individual attitude change; a person decides to take a number of steps to be more healthy. Usually the individual is thinking of fitness as defined by diet and exercise.

Theresa Markham, registered dietitian and educator with Permian Health Resources' Programs in Preventive Medicine, defines wellness as "not just thinner and more muscular, but healthier. Wellness is an attitude." While PHR specializes in high-risk obesity, Markham insists that her patients must learn weight management, not just loss.

PHR, IN PROVIDING "risk factor management," evaluates and recommends on the basis of medical, lifestyle and environmental factors. The public, both individuals and the businesses that employ them, are slow to recognize the high cost of curing diseases vs. the low cost of preventing them. The problem is that results are slow to achieve and slow to perceive.

Individuals get discouraged and businesses are "reluctant to spend dollars where they don't see quick results."

This year, Markham predicts even more fat-free products will make it to the marketplace because fat reduction is not a fad. Also, more people will seek lengthy maintenance programs to complement their weight loss plans.

She sees more willingness in clients to look at the broad base of health care and to put money into prevention. Individuals and employers are facing up to the fact that the population is getting older, and, as a result of its lifestyles, sicker, she said.

"Diseases of lifestyle" must be cured by prevention, said Spencer Roberts, health and wellness program coordinator for the Southwest Division of Exxon in Midland. Roberts, who helps 600 Exxon employees in the field and 600 in the office, insists that "the individual must seek prevention and take responsibility for having a lifestyle which promotes not going to the doctor." In fact,the wellness movement at Exxon in Midland came from "a groundswell, a grass roots movement." An Employee Advisory Board approached the Southwest Division management, which hired a consultant who hired Roberts. Roberts advises that if employees "get one person at the upper level of management to support wellness," then there will be a wellness program.

ROBERTS BELIEVES THAT companies must ask themselves how committed they are to wellness and employee morale. He forecasts continued growth in corporate wellness programs. Those companies that have dropped their programs were not committed to wellness in the first place.

Like Markham, Roberts sees that the "payoff for wellness programs takes long-range planning." It takes three years to show a profit. Thus, a company change to wellness "takes long-range thinkers who are interested in the people who work there."

If concern for employees does not get a company's attention, then health costs should. Today, the average employee health cost to a company is $3,100. By 1995, the figure may be $6,800. "Some companies are beginning to see a $4 return for a $1 investment in corporate wellness programs," Roberts said.

Roberts' Exxon program is only 2 years old; in six months he expects to have data to show results. In the meantime, he emphasizes that a "less tangible return is happier and more productive employees."

As a final point, Roberts said he believes that physicians must become teachers; they must teach us how to stay well in the tradition of Hippocrates, who well could have been speaking of today's health-care situation when he wrote his precepts more than three centuries before Christ: "Sometimes give your services for nothing. . . . Some patients, though conscious that their condition is perilous, recover their health simply through their contentment with the goodness of the physician. And it is well to superintend the sick to make them well, to care for the healthy to keep them well."

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Daniel wants to upgrade some MC programs

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

David Daniel has seen the future and it is highly technical.

Daniel, president of Midland College, is pushing to develop an institution that excels in preparing students for the high-tech work force of tomorrow.

"So much of what we do here has an impact on the work force. We are a direct link to the economy and we put people directly into the labor market," said Daniel, who has a doctorate in community college education.

"One of our greatest challenges is to enhance our training capability in technologies," he said. "The first step in doing so is to substantially upgrade our programs in technology."

The college president noted that in upgrading the college's programs, some courses may be discontinued. "We may make decisions about continuing those with marginal interest," he said.

As Daniel marks his sixth month at the college's presidential helm, he said he is optimistic despite Midland's struggling economy.

"I'm very optimistic about Midland and its future. The amazing thing about the people of Midland is their resiliency. They adapt quickly and give themselves totally to whatever needs are identified," he said.

ONE OF the college's most recent demonstrations of resiliency and meeting identified needs was in opening the Aviation Technology Maintenance program in Hangar E at Midland International Airport.

Aircraft, curriculum on microfisch, tools and state-of-the-art machines — including a flight simulator — were amassed in a matter of months.

"The aviation school was a major success which opened on a short fuse," Daniel said. "We had a lot to do in a compressed amount of time."

He said FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) officials "raved" about the set-up in the hangar when they were inspecting the school for certification.

Students enrolled in the program are attending classes — both day and night — in the hangar.

"I invite anybody who hasn't seen the school to go out and take a look," Daniel said.

"Our goal for the program was to get it done, make it operational and pay for it," he said. "It was funded essentially through the efforts of the Midland College Foundation. At the end of a two-year period they acquired $1.25 million."

Daniel's first order of business last semester involved restructuring the college's administration. "We now have three vice presidents to represent three general areas — business or administrative affairs, student services and academic programs."

IN AN effort to open the line of communications among staff, Daniel said 18-20 persons — vice presidents, deans and division heads and faculty representatives comprising the Presidential Council — meet every Monday.

"Next semester we will reorganize faculty divisions," he said.

The next big project for the college will be opening an additional entrance constructed on the north end of the campus across from the south Siesta Street access. Aside from easing traffic flow into and out of the campus, the entrance will boast a $28,000 electronic marquee.

The marquee is being funded by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. as part of a package of donations in exchange for vending Coca-Cola products on campus.

The city of Midland is engineering the construction of the entrance and providing signage. The college expects to pay about $600,000 for it.

"Aside from helping people get in and out of here for normal activity or classes, it will make a big difference when we have 3,000 attend a basketball game or 5,000 attend a concert," Daniel said. "With the entrance, traffic going south can get out one way and traffic going north can dissipate another way."

Having one main entrance, and one behind the Chaparral Center that floods in heavy rains, can be more than just an aggravation, Daniel said. "It increases the danger. The new entrance will be much safer," he said.

ONE OF the president's more enjoyable events involving the college was a United Way rally that featured faculty members riding tricycles in races. "We had a ball," Daniel said. "I really have enjoyed the chamber people, too."

On a more serious note, Daniel is in the process of developing a Midland College presence in the southeast part of Midland. "We already have classes at Casa de Amigos and have expanded into offering evening classes at the Alternative School in cooperation with Midland Independent School District," he said.

The college president said the community college "offers the best bargain right now for the state's investment."

"We are training students for less money in comparison to other institutions," he said.

MC has a plan of meeting specific goals, including succeeding in its ability to attract and retain students, meeting the challenge of ever-increasing enrollment, client satisfaction, improving programs, and training to meet the needs of the work force.

Daniel said the state is requiring higher education institutions to meet accountability standards.

"Programs may be rated as good, exemplary or less than good," he said. "It may well be — in the future — that institutions are funded in part by meeting standards. This will be good if monies would represent increases in funding rather than coming out of the same piece of (budgetary) pie."

DANIEL SAID he would rather see incentives implemented with new funds. "We are having to do more with less already," he said.

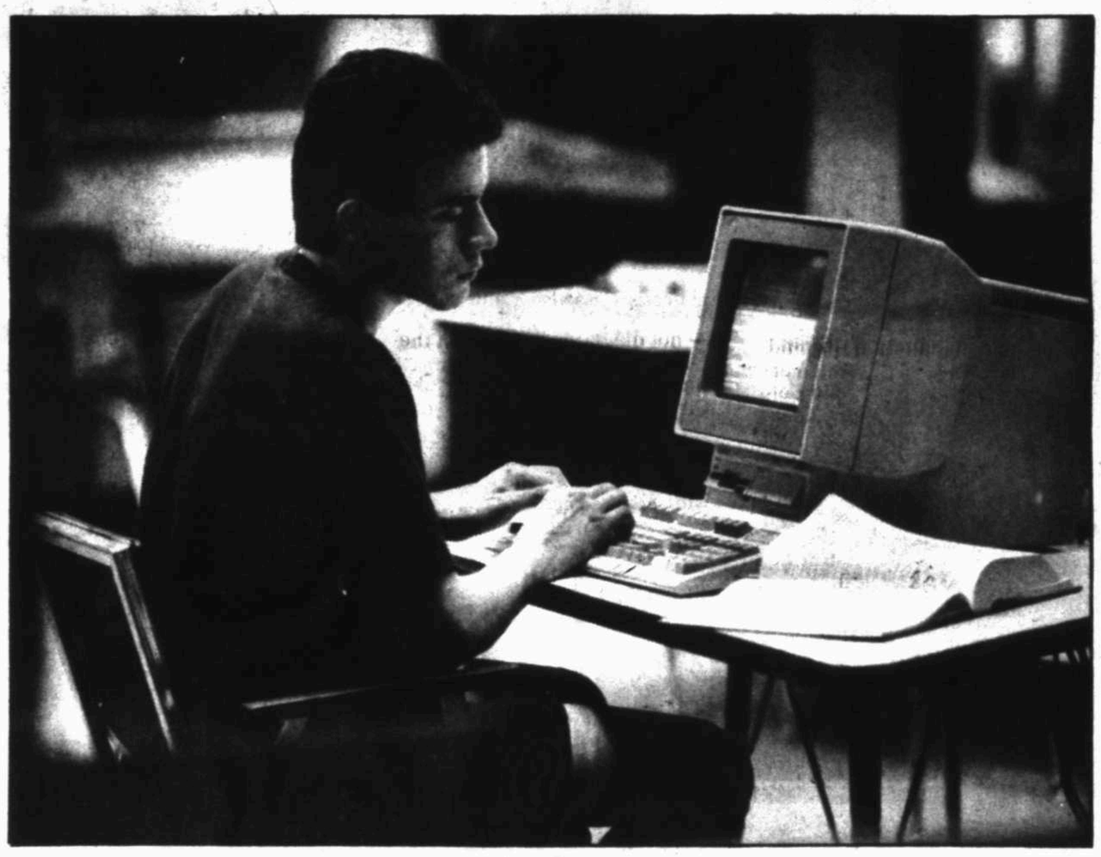
"I'm highly pleased with the way things are at this point, however," Daniel said, reflecting over his six months at the college. "I sense that employees are truly dedicated to fulfilling the mission of this college daily."

The college president, who previously lived in North Carolina and Pennsylvania, said his move to Midland with his wife, Dee Dee, has gone smoothly.

The couple has attended art and museum exhibits, concerts and theater events. "There is a lot to do in Midland, Texas," he noted.

"Midland is indeed a can-do community," he said. "There is a sense of: 'We're in this together. We are pulling for each other.' We heard — when we got here — that West Texas is not like anywhere else in the world, but you will not want to live anywhere else after six months. With my wife and I, it took all of a couple of days (to agree with that)."





Midland College student Mike Kreidel, above, gives his seeing-eye dog Brandy a reassuring pat during one of his business classes, while Randy Parra studies in the college's computer room. MC President David Daniel is pushing to develop an institution that excels in preparing students for the high-tech work force of tomorrow.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

RETIRE: MOHRE tracks new retiree households

(From 6CC)

apartment here first to see if they will like the community," Ms. Larsson said.

Joe and Jewell Hatchett moved here from California and stayed initially at the KOA campground in their motor home while they looked for a house.

"My daughter moved her company here from California," said Ms. Hatchett. "We wanted to move here and so did our son-in-law's parents; so together we found a duplex. It's handy for the kids."

Ms. Hatchett explained how she and her husband are really only "partially retired" and had lived in California for years.

"I loved it, but I had a lung problem that was probably due to being born and raised in California and being around all that pollution," she said.

"I JUST love the clean air here. I miss the green grass and trees in the winter, but since we moved here I no longer have any asthma. And Midland has the friendliest folks."

Ms. Hatchett also believes Midland has the prettiest sunsets anywhere. "We've traveled every state, Canada and Mexico in our motor home and I can tell you these sunsets here are the most beautiful."

Her daughter's in-laws, Dollie and Harold Cliff, also are sold on Midland. Ms. Cliff said they never thought about living in this area until their son moved his business here. They followed him just as they have in the past. Both are retired from Disneyland.

"It sure grew on us after a while," Ms.Cliff said of Midland. "I love it here. Even though we were used to California weather, I don't mind the winter at all. And we have everything here except the smog, and we don't miss that."

She said even if their son should decide to move again someday she thinks they'll stay in Midland.

It's comments like these that MOHRE can use to further its retirement endeavors. The organization also hopes Midland and Odessa residents will assist them in tracking new retirees.

"We appreciate phone calls telling us about new retirees in the area," Ms. Larsson said. "Our tracking sources consist of the newcomers list from each city, monthly inquiries of Manor Park in Midland and Parks Good Samaritan in Odessa, the Permian Messenger which lists new residents and their occupations, and of course, word of mouth.

"A lot of people think Phoenix is the area to retire in, but we've just tracked three households from Arizona who have retired here," she said. "Actually, a lot of people feel this area is more centrally located in the country."

TO ANSWER inquiries people have about retiring in this area, MOHRE has put together a packet of information. The packet includes Midland/Odessa city maps, fliers from the respective chambers of commerce, a list of available retirement housing, and newspaper subscription forms so interested parties can learn more about the two cities and area activities.

"We also have created a referral service for our retirees here who have questions about where to get particular products or services," Ms. Larsson said. "For example, we can put people in contact with a national medical emergency alert system if they need this type monitoring device.

Health concerns are an important aspect of MOHRE's efforts.

"Every board member is interested in health care, and many of them have worked or still work in that field," said Ms. Larsson.

"MOHRE's name includes health as well as retirement because the health initiative is part of retirement due to aging requirements," she said. "We want to keep our health community on a competitive level with other parts of the country."

She said there is a common feeling among the board members that entrepreneurs today are very involved with new businesses targeted for the elderly.

"There is a business in Midland which offers driving aids and car conversions for people who become handicapped or need specially designed modifications so they can remain mobile," she said. "In the future we believe you'll even see home builders automatically equipping homes with needs for the elderly, like handrails in bathrooms."

With an average of 15-16 households per month moving here to retire, MOHRE's goals are becoming a vital part of the Midland/Odessa long-term strategies. And Ms. Larsson feels very positive about the effort both cities have shown in working together toward a common goal.

"We'll continue our initiative to work with the chambers of commerce in both cities," she said. "Everytime we attract another potential household to check out the area, we hope they'll want to stay. But we've achieved a little tourism even if they don't retire here."

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City considers road drainage, airport projects

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

The city of Midland will emphasize long-term planning in the coming year, with major projects at Midland International Airport and street drainage under consideration.

"There's no question it is one of the most difficult areas to be inspired to do," Mayor Carroll Thomas said. "There's a terrible tendency to give all your attention to fighting day-to-day problems, but long-term planning has to be done."

Long-term planning has been the job of all department heads, who set three to five-year goals for achievements and growth. This year, a major drainage study is expected to be completed. It is slated to help engineers create a master plan for drainage.

"It's progressing in phases," said City Engineering Director Harvey Hansen of the planning project. "We've got a drainage policy manual . . . that should be available for distribution to developers (this month)."

The document also will address the feasibility of a storm-water utility — a program that would charge property owners a fee based on the location's propensity to create water runoff. Engineers are using digital contours to determine the amount of runoff generated by various areas.

By the end of March, Hansen said he will be ready to discuss with the City Council the utility possibility.

Meanwhile, excavation on a large drainage channel has begun at Mulberry Draw, between Lamesa and Fairgrounds roads. Hansen said the project is expected to ease flooding in east Midland, where water often collects from the downtown area.

That construction will coordinate with the state's widening of Fairgrounds, expected to begin this summer.

Any immediate airport expansion, however, is questionable, with a $29 million new terminal construction project on hold. But the city is moving to establish a funding source for needed improvements there, whatever the scale.

Leaders are set to apply for a $3 passenger charge that could be collected for several years and used for runway, ramp or terminal work. Most of those projects would be funded by Federal Aviation Administration grants, which usually require a percentage match from local funds.

Despite city leaders' uncertainty about the time frame for airport construction, no one seems to doubt its importance to the community.

"Without the airport, Midland would be just a 'spot' in the remote area of the state," said Ed Vogler, chair of the volunteer advisory board to the airport. "When companies look toward locating in an area, or look for a new business location, the first item they look at is transportation."

Fair hiring and accessibility standards are getting a look by Administrative Services staffers this year, as they implement the Americans with Disabilities Act and the city's affirmative action plan.

The ADA will require new job descriptions and a complete evaluation of city buildings and programs. A citizen panel is examining those issues now, expected to generate a long-term plan toward compliance.

Affirmative action will be the responsibility of each department head as they prepare budgets, after the plan was approved by the City Council recently.

Among other projects to get some attention this year, a major new east-side park will take the focus of the Community Services department. Set adjacent to Fairgrounds Road near the new animal control shelter, the park will house youth baseball fields as well as picnic areas and a circular drive throughout.

"We're 85 percent with our grading and engineering out there," department director George Logan said. "We're going to start with the fencing for the ball fields in March or April, irrigate out there and give them the summer to grow."

During its creation, the park was touted as an alternative place for cruising, a regular Sunday night activity now at Hogan Park. In fact, the park will be the city's second largest, next to Hogan.

A plan to privatize park mowing is now under consideration by city leaders, aimed at saving funds.

Angel Stadium will get another $200,000 in renovations in the coming year, as part of the city's contract with the baseball team. Meanwhile, Hogan Park Golf Course may get another nine holes added to its current 27.

A renovation plan for City Hall, rejected by council members before the issuance of certificates of obligation last fall, may begin "piecemeal" this year, officials said.

Some members of the city staff have volunteered their labor toward that end if the city would purchase materials — a possibility that may be approved.

"That's a way we could do some things, like get departments that are now split onto two floors, back together," Susan Thorpe, assistant city manager, said.

Meanwhile, the elected leaders working on these issues are expected to change, as May 2 elections put the mayor's job and two City Council positions up for grabs.

Filing begins Monday for those positions, but Thomas has announced he won't run again. J.D. Faircloth, at-large council member, has said he'll seek the mayoral position, and Buddy Sipes, District 3 representative, is expected to try for re-election.

New officials are sworn in June 1, just in time for the city's annual budgeting process for fiscal year 1993.

HISPANIC: Programs aid local students

(From 4CC)

and selling assets of the nation's failed thrifts and S&Ls.

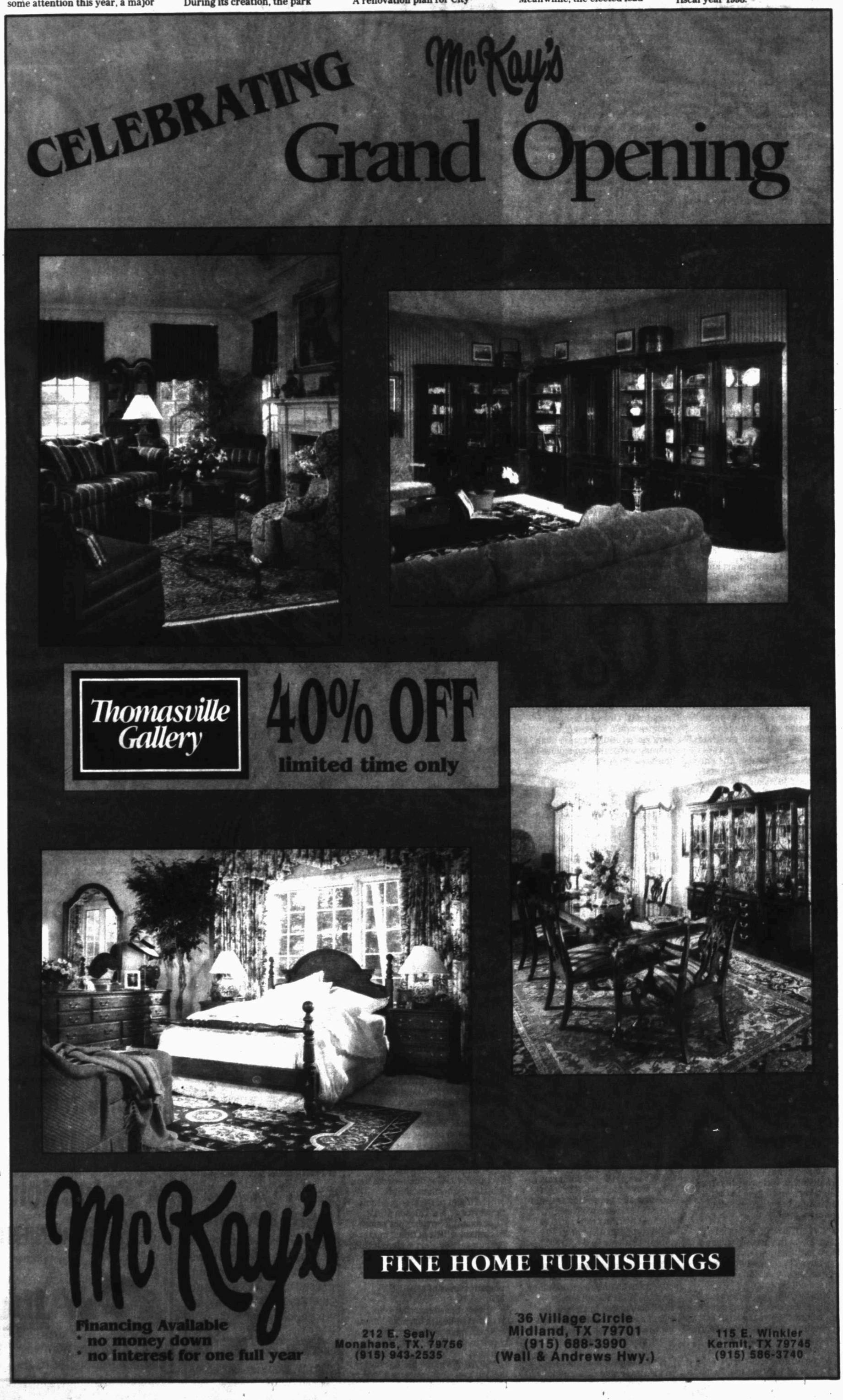
The chamber, under the direction of Chairman of the Board Tony Valadez and President Elvia Hernandez, also has played a significant role in advancing the work of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce.

SINCE ITS beginning in 1984, it has received 11 state awards, either for individual members or as a chamber. In 1988, MHCC hosted the TAMACC state convention.

During the process of ensuring heavy Hispanic involvement in community affairs, the MHCC also has managed to do a little reverse insemination.

The membership directory of Hispanic chambers lists, in addition to page after page of civic-minded Hispanic individuals and groups, a healthy sprinkling of names with Teutonic, Slavic and Anglo roots.

Ms. Hernandez sees the major role of the MHCC as a unifying one, not just for Hispanics, but for the entire area. "Of course, we want to help Hispanic businesses and professionals, that's one of our goals, but you can't do that without helping the entire community."



Museums look to 1992 as a year of evaluation

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Midland's museums look back at 1991 as a year of change and look forward to 1992 as a year of evaluation.

Museum of the Southwest

The Museum of the Southwest, the Petroleum Museum and the Confederate Air Force are all scrutinizing their operations based on their experiences in the past year. The heads of all the museums emphasize that such evaluation is a necessary part of the process of growth.

Jean Hagman, director of the Museum of the Southwest said, "1991 was an interesting year for the museum in terms of things such as board development and new policies in part because we are proceeding with the accreditation process done by the American Association of Museums. It's an ongoing process that has been going on for years in various stages."

"In 1990, as a part of the accreditation process, people came and looked at our facilities and evaluated how the buildings work," Ms. Hagman said. "In 1991, they came and interviewed the trustees and staff to see the people side of the story. That was an interesting experience, primarily for the trustees, because they were interviewed without their director there. They were asked questions about subjects such as what the mission of the museum is.

"So 1991 was a major growth year for us and we believe it will make us much stronger as a public entity. It was a year of focus on the people aspects of the museum. We held our operational budgets back while we were putting it together.

"In 1992 we are developing a program, for the first time in one package, that will be instrumental in telling us the impact of our economic situation. Last year was program growth, this year is financial stability. We're going to focus on our endowment and evaluate ourselves in comparison to other museums," Ms. Hagman said.

"We looked last year at how we stood in our profession with other museums that are comparable to the Museum of the Southwest. We realized we're very unique. There's no other museum that focuses on art, archeology and astrology like we do. There are some that combine art and archeology, or art and astrology, but not all three," she said.

"So 1992, in terms of progress as a part of the community, will see a stronger emphasis in astrology and archeology and what we can offer the community in those areas. We are going to emphasize where our expertise lies."

"Last year we renovated the planetarium and moved it from a level two school planetarium to a level five school and public planetarium.

"In archeology we now have a new archeological committee. They are primarily in the position of helping establish policy and determine our role in the archeology of the region. Should we be a possible repository of the artifacts of the area? Should we be active in assisting or conducting excavations? What will our collections be used for, such as study and research?

"We are currently without a curator of archeology, so the archeology committee is helping the staff with professional guidance."

The archeology committee directed the exhibition committee in the components and design of the upcoming exhibit in the children's museum. It is an exhibit of the life ways of the people in the region from 1200 BC to 1879. It will be the first archeological exhibit in the children's museum and it will be a more general one. It will date from Midland Man through the last Indian battle here led by Black Horse. It will introduce children to archeology and let them know that Midland is known throughout the archeological world because of the Midland Man discovery.

"In the art area, we started last year in our Southwest Art series focusing on the artists' contribution to Southwestern art. We will exhibit artists whose works are inspired by the Southwest or who create art by focusing on some aspect of the Southwest," Ms. Hagman said.

"It will feature more contemporary pieces than we have done before. We have always been conservative in our choices, but we feel that by juxtaposition of the historic and contemporary, people will find easy transitions, they will see what evolved out of that and the relationships of the less traditional to the more contemporary."

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Ed Rowland, executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, is undergoing the same type of evaluation.

"1992 will be our year to plan the future of the museum, concentrating on long-range plans and exhibit renovation goals. We'll decide how we can best serve the public and the petroleum industry," Rowland said.

"Our board and staff are working together as a long-range planning committee to determine what facilities we will need, what exhibits we need and how best to achieve those ends. We will continue all educational programs as well as archival research and gathering programs. We will seek to increase our photograph collection. We have over 13,000 photos in the archives and would like to expand the significant historical research with files and photographs concerning the history of the area," he said.

"We will continue with a limited number of temporary exhibits, keeping them up longer and being more selective with what we do," Rowland said.

"We're seeking new nominations for membership in the Petroleum Hall of Fame and nominees for the Hall of Fame. We want people who have been instrumental in the development of the petroleum industry in this region or those people who have provided inspiring examples of civic leadership.

"We're working on expanding our financial base of support. The founders of the Petroleum Museum did a marvelous job of opening the museum debt-free, but just because we opened debt-free doesn't mean we don't need money. We're working to build our membership base. Our running costs are close to $1 million a year, and two- thirds of that comes from donations. In the last two years we've raised the endowment from $800,000 million to $2 million. An endowment of $6 million is our eventual goal and we'll be concentrating on endowments and membership. We have about 500 members but we're working on support from outside Midland and Odessa, especially towns in New Mexico," he said.

"We have recently reorganized the staff to make it more efficient and more in tune with our future needs and to operate in the most cost-effective manner possible."

Rowland discussed the past year: "In 1991 we continued our temporary exhibits with a major in-house exhibit on petroleum and the environment. It included demonstrations of oil spill containment and clean-up. Shell Pipe Line laid out a river on the museum grounds and brought out their boats, equipment and videotapes and showed how oil spills are contained and cleaned up. We also had an exhibit on the oil industry and war. It showed how the oil industry responded to war and how war responds to the oil industry. Oil was once a tool used in wars, now oil is the cause of wars.

"In 1991 we added four new people to our Hall of Fame, including our first woman, Edith Whatley McKanna, an independent oil operator from Fluvanna.

"We continued our educational programs with summer classes and reaching children in a 100 mile radius. We go out that far and sometimes they come here. 17-18,000 children came to the museum. We have reached the number of children we can handle without additional classroom space. We're looking for a van and preparing trunks of stuff teachers can check out.

"In our outdoor exhibits we added a pipeline ditcher and a dope wagon which melts the oil coating on pipes. We also added some pumping units to our pumping unit exhibit.

"We re-roofed and re-carpeted part of the museum, which was a major expense. We got a Meadows grant for that. We also got a Mabee challenge grant for exhibits and facility renovation."





Midland is home to several museums, including the Confederate Air Force's Airpower Heritage Museum, above, and the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, left (as seen through the window of the Museum of the Southwest).

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

American Airpower Heritage Museum

One of the biggest changes in recent Midland history has been the arrival of the Confederate Air Force and the American Airpower Heritage Museum. The period of evaluation has hit West Texas' newest attraction, too.

Just before the grand opening of the CAF Dec. 7, 15 full-time employees were laid off; 27 employees remain. Bob Rice is now the acting executive director. Midlander Joe Mabee, who was instrumental in moving the CAF to West Texas, continues in the elected position of chief of staff.

The staff reduction, according to Norma Webb, director of marketing and communications, was part of an overall effort to streamline the CAF because of financial problems related to the costs of relocating from Harlingen and the increased operating costs at a more expensive facility. Since the CAF was closed for a year for the move, no revenue was generated. All key positions are now filled with most of the duties assimilated throughout the staff.

The first event of the CAF, the October Airsho '91, was deemed a "tremendous success" with an estimated 92,000 people attending. According to statistics released by the Midland Chamber Convention and Visitors Bureau and Midland hotels and motels, during the three-day event 3,714 hotel rooms were used by an estimated 7,428 visitors.

Total estimated hotel/motel spending was $557,1000 with an estimated hotel/motel tax collected of $15,320, while 510 recreational vehicles camped three nights at the local KOA Camp and 24 RV's stayed on the CAF grounds. About 1,500, or 20 percent, of the CAF's active colonels made the trip to Midland International Airport.

Thirty food and drink concessionaires were set up along and behind the flight lines. About 50,000 soft drinks and 20,000 beers were sold.

The second event of the CAF was the December opening of the American Airpower Heritage Museum, a 40,000 square-foot building complete with audio-visual displays and interactive replicas of aviation battle zones.

To commerate the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, pilots from the CAF's Tora Squadron recreated the bombing. An estimated 15,000 people entered the CAF headquarters gates for the free event. Preceeding the weekend was a Prelude to World War II symposium at the Midland Holiday Inn attended by several hundred WWII buffs from all over the world.

More than 35 papers were presented by authors from 21 universities, military installations, NASA and three countries. Subjects ranged from such topics as "Was Errol Flynn a Japanese Spy?" and "Women Peace Activists During the 1920s-'30s" to studies of Japan before the war including Japanese strategies, airpower, economy and growth.

Since the opening of the CAF and its museum, the facility has averaged 142 visitors daily, with the highest attendance day (except for the official opening) on Dec. 26, when 675 people visited. Among the visitors, 48 percent have been from out of state, 50 percent have been from across Texas and 2 percent have been from other countries.



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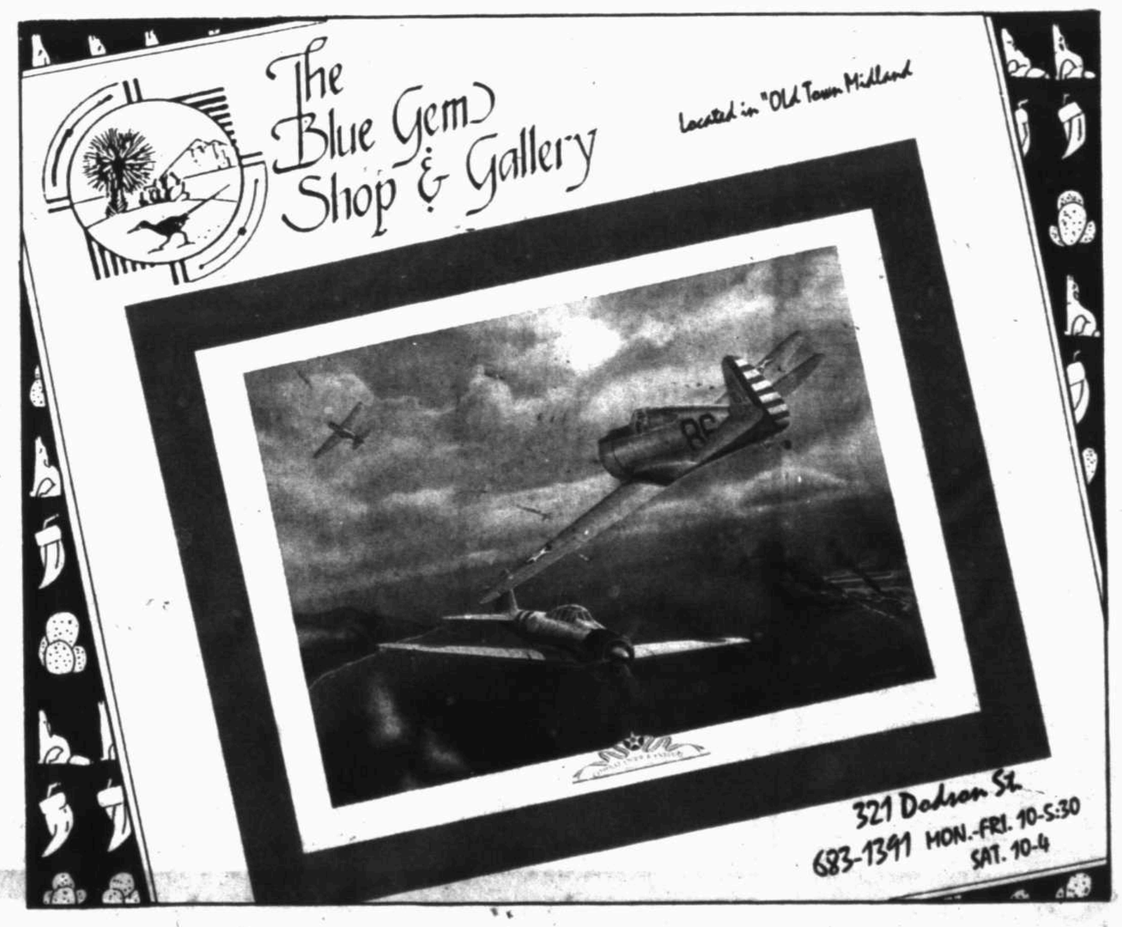
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Assembly broadens scope of arts in Midland

By Rebecca T. Watson

"The Midland of 1985 that I left when I moved to Dallas is not the Midland I returned to in 1990 — Midland was and is much more open," said Lucy Davis, director of education at Casa de Amigos, an Arts Assembly of Midland member organization and a recipient of subgrant funding through the Arts Assembly.

The openness — or change — that Ms. Davis found in 1990 is still the key word in forecasting the arts for 1992. Changes already begun, which will increase in 1992, encompass two major focuses, according to Junanne Brock, Executive Director of the Arts Assembly of Midland.

The arts are being broadened within Midland, and Midland is becoming a regional center.

Arts Assembly members are planning programs to enhance Midland as a regional arts center. Some view the Permian Basin as the region to be served, some extend their view into Eastern New Mexico, and others view our arts forte as encompassing a five-state Southwestern area.

At the same time that Midland is being marketed as an arts center into larger and larger geographical areas, the scope of the arts also broadens within Midland. Once viewed as the valued only child of Western — specifically European — cultures, the arts increasingly are seen as the beloved offspring of all of the cultures represented in Midland.

The Arts Assembly includes 35 member organizations ranging in size from the Midland Community Theatre with 4,000 members to the Smocking Arts Guild with 20 participants.

For 1991-1992, the assembly gave 11 subgrants ranging from $500 to $3,000 to Midland arts groups.

BROCK IS optimistic about funding future subgrants despite funding cuts and tight budgets.

The assembly has a number of funding sources: national, state, corporation and foundation grants; local taxes derived from the hotel/motel tax; membership fees; and fund-raising, such as Gourmet Midland.

And, of course, the arts are supported by volunteers, 600 including volunteer performers.

As state and national arts sources cut back and as corporations feel pinched by hard times, support for the arts is affected.

However, Brock said, "In Midland, support for the arts is not exactly correlated with the oil economy. The arts climate of Midland is special. Midlanders are highly educated. They have always supported the arts and continue to do so despite unevenness in the economy."

As Midland increasingly becomes a regional arts center, both general and financial support increases. About 15 percent ofparticipation in the arts is from out-of-town, primarily from visitors attending the Celebration of the Arts. These visitors contribute to the hotel/motel tax and it, in turn, supports the arts.

Even at $20 a person, last week's Gourmet Midland fundraiser was a relative bargain for an evening out since it included both food and entertainment, she said.

One of the Arts Assembly's goals is to make the arts accessible to a broad spectrum of Midlanders so that events are attended by those of diverse cultures, ages, and economic levels.

EVEN MORE accessible than Gourmet Midland is Celebration of the Arts, with admission set at $2. The low fee is designed to make the arts more available to people from all economic levels.

Because the Celebration of the Arts continues to grow, Brock anticipates "more support and therefore more money to create broader arts opportunities to a more diverse audience in the future."

"Spotlights: Paintings by Dick Mason," the April 1992 exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest, is intended to add diversity to the arts, in line with goals set both by the Arts Assembly and by the museum.

One way to diversify is to extend the range of what is exhibited, and the museum will move in the Mason exhibit from the conservative to the contemporary, according to Gary Hood, art and exhibitions director.

Mason, 41, from Santa Fe, is perhaps most noted for his surrealistic paintings of his Dalmation, which, in various ways in different works, blend with the New Mexico landscape. The dog's spots and curves merge with the sparse greenery dotting the rolling hills in the background.

Barbara Cortright, in an essay included in the Elaine Horwitch Galleries 1990 exhibition catalogue, said, "He is saying, the world is like this, but the world is also illusion — can you tell the difference?"

Spotlights, the exhibition's name, is a verbal pun that complements Mason's verbal and visual puns. More than one painting includes the title "SPOT" as part of the work — highlighting the dog's spots as they blend with the spots of the studded landscape. Moreover, the audience remembers from childhood the too-typical dog's name as well as dialogue from first-grade Dick and Jane readers: "Sit, Spot! See Spot sit!"

Mason's art works toward fulfilling another goal of diversification, to extend the museum's influence throughout a Southwest region defined as Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

BEGINNING WITH local shows, the museum is initiating a Southwest Art series to showcase non-traditional, contemporary Southwestern art, especially art illustrating new techniques. Then the museum staff will initiate the local shows as traveling exhibits, offering them to other regional museums, for example in Dallas and Denver.

Jean Hagman, director of the Museum of the Southwest, is pleased to have 10 traveling exhibits lined up. This effort is not for fund-raising, but to help provide low-cost exhibits to others, to enhance the prestige of the museum, and to increase its stature in the five-state region.

"We want the museum and Midland to be a regional resource and cultural center," Ms. Hagman said. She credited Hood with achieving "a yeoman's task" in implementing the series and especially with acquiring Mason's works for the first exhibit. "Getting Mason is a coup. He is a quality artist," Ms. Hagman said.

Timed to overlap with the Student Arts Festival at the museum and with Celebration of the Arts, Spotlights can count on reaching all Midland students as well as members of their families who come to see their work. Additionally, the exhibit will be this year's sixth-grade art tour.

While Mason's art is "easily accessible to students," Ms. Hagman also is considering a "pet theme" to complement the work for the younger student audience.

For the older student, Hood emphasizes that Mason's work "runs the gamut of art historical themes and techniques from the Renaissance through the contemporary, teaching through actual works of art."

The Rev. Michael DeVaughn of St. Paul's CME Church also wishes to further the arts in Midland for educational purposes and to reach a diversified audience.

He wants Midlanders of all cultures, and especially young people, to know that blacks have made major contributions to the arts, especially the classical arts, not only by performing but also by composing.

ST. PAUL'S and its Marion Anderson's Fine Arts Committee received an Arts Assembly of Midland subgrant to bring to Midland a concert of gospel and African-American music by New Arts Six of Dallas.

The concert, set for Feb. 29 at the Midland College Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, is free to the public. DeVaughn believes free concerts or those with only a nominal fee are necessary to reach a diverse audience in Midland.

The New Arts Six is composed of accomplished, professional black women who have performed throughout Europe and the United States.

Monya Roberts, the pianist, Cynthia Navarette, the narrator, and four vocalists, including a coloratura, two mezzo-soprano, and a contralto "walk through black history, using spirituals and art songs," DeVaughn said.

In December 1991, St. Paul's brought Symphony in Black, featuring Barbara Hill Moore singing songs written by black composers and works by black poets set to music.

DeVaughn envisions a performance in which Moore returns to the region to sing with the Midland-Odessa Symphony as well as more opportunities for Midlanders to experience the classics as performed by various cultures.

"Each culture has its own way of dancing, its own way of performing classical music. Blacks, Hispanics and whites interpret differently," DeVaughn said.

Diversification in the arts allows diverse cultures to experience diverse interpretations through performance, he said.

TO IMPLEMENT cultural diversity, The American Symphonic Orchestra League has issued a directive to all of its members, including the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale (MOSC): integrate symphonic music into the community and the community into the symphony.

Susan Leshnower, director of marketing for MOSC, said, "the future of symphonic music is to make it accessible to all."

The national directive is appropriate for Midland because both locally and nationally, the typical symphony audience is white and older. The challenge to MOSC is to find ways to reach a broader, especially younger, audience.

MOSC's Harmony Program, now in its second year, is partially funded by a subgrant from the Arts Assembly of Midland. Aimed at low-income senior citizens, the culturally underprivileged and mentally retarded citizens, the Harmony Program operates as a community integration and outreach program intended to mainstream unreached segments of the community.

To achieve their goals, MOSC gives tickets to agencies such as Casa de Amigos, High Sky, Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC), Mental Health & Mental Retardation, low-income senior citizens, the Texas Commission for the Blind and Glenwood. They also give tickets when requested by agencies and organizations, such as Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

MOSC also wishes to expand beyond giving free tickets by taking their performing groups to these audiences instead of expecting the audiences to come to them. They look forward to having the Thouvenel String Quartet, the Lone Star Brass Quintet, and the West Texas Winds give concerts on site for their new audiences.

They also are working to plan concerts for the hearing impaired. MOSC plans to ask social agencies what kinds of musical experiences they want for their clients so that the symphony can begin to provide them.

LESHNOWER BELIEVES the mission of the symphony is to "increasingly learn to provide concerts for a diverse audience by learning to adapt music to particular audiences."

Yet, the focus of the Harmony Program is still on adults, 45 years and above. MOSC must reach those in the 20 to 35 and younger age group also. To do so, MOSC has a Youth Education Program and gives 38 free concerts a year to the Midland-Odessa schools. The purpose is to expose youth to symphonic music and to teach students symphonic concert etiquette.

Also, through the schools, MOSC reaches low-income Midlanders.

Their April family concerts draw audiences from all cultures in Midland with tickets donated to children's agencies.

Another family outreach effort occurred when The Lone Star Brass performed at Casa de Amigos for Family Night on Friday.

Family Night Out: Rated G is a program designed to provide "bits and pieces of diverse culture." Ten events are planned for 1992, January through October, on the third Friday of each month unless holidays interfere with scheduling.

To more fully involve children by reaching their families as well, Casa does not allow parents to drop off their children and pick them up later. Beyond bringing the family together and bringing the arts from throughout Midland to Casa, the agency has another motive for establishing Family Night Out.

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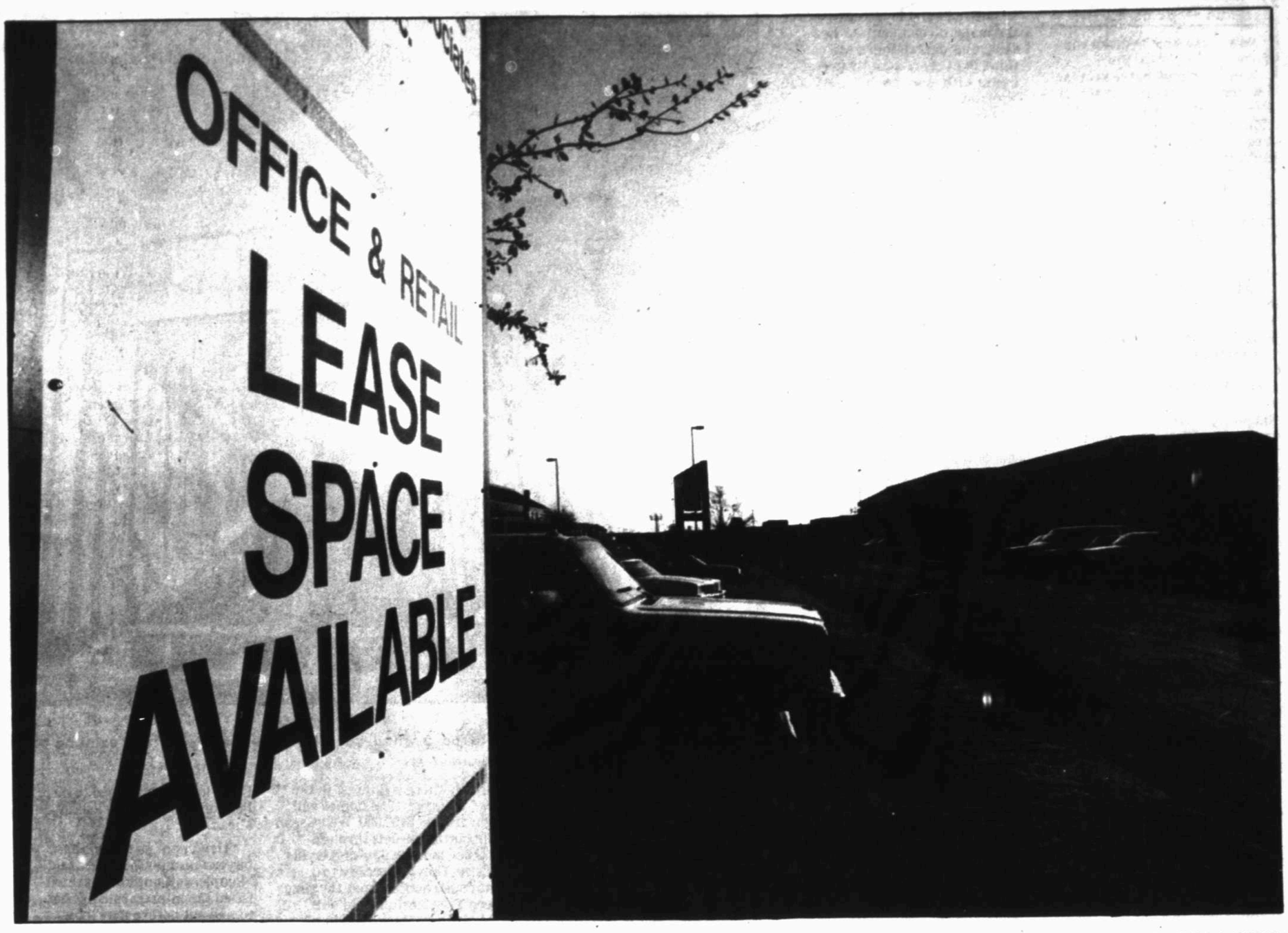


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Experts forsee improved real estate market

By Joe Dominey



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Real estate professionals think things will turn around for commercial real estate in 1992.

While 1991 was largely a lackluster year in commercial real estate in Midland, 1992 could become the turn-around year, according to local real estate professionals.

And if local banks take a more positive attitude toward financing purchases by end-users, many local businesses could lower their occupancy costs by owning their own buildings, those officials added.

The common thread among those interviewed was their belief that local banks are discouraging "bankable" real estate deals, but that eventually national political policy and local market forces will reverse what they regard as over-caution.

If tax laws are reformed, as advocated by President Bush in his Jan. 28 State of the Union message, there might even be a revival of interest by real estate investors, according to Penny Wilhite of Langston Realtors.

Indeed, changes in the tax code over the last decade have had as much to do with commercial real estate's doldrums as the ups and downs of drilling rig counts. That's the thesis of former developer Larry Bell, who presided over a great percentage of Midland's commercial development during the 1970s and '80s.

Bell is now chief executive of Landmark Management, a commercial real estate property management company.

Mike Lewis, principal of Mike Lewis & Associates, on the other hand, believes that the 1986 Tax Reform Act benefited the real estate industry by forcing developers to make decisions on purely economic grounds rather than on the artificial enhancements of accelerated depreciation write-offs.

A POSITIVE factor, according to both Wilhite and Lewis, is the recent departure of the FDIC after nearly a decade of liquidation activities at distressed prices, leaving behind mostly marginal properties still in conservatorship.

As a young certified public accountant from New Mexico, Bell joined the Midland office of Main Lafrentz & Co. in 1971 and married Ellen Parks Faudree, the daughter of a prominent Midland rancher Bill Faudree.

Within a few years Bell left public accounting to join the Faudree family's HBF Corp. He became chief executive of HBF and organized its affiliates, HBF Construction Co. and HBF Property Management.

From 1976-86, HBF developed and built more than $150 million of commercial real estate including the HBF Building, One Marienfeld Place, Empire Plaza, Heritage Center, San Miguel Square, Westwood Village, the Odessa Hilton and the Mission Dorado project near Odessa.

When asked what caused the over-building and decline of Midland's commercial real estate sector, Bell was quick to reply, "It began with the tax law change which took effect in January 1982. The maximum rate was lowered from 70 percent to 50 percent. Then followed substantial changes in the deductibility of passive losses in oil and gas and real estate."

Lowering marginal rates and making radical changes in depreciation schedules allowed passive investors changed the rules of the game, removing significant incentives for investors in both real estate and oil and gas exploration.

"We began to see a substantial decline in the growth of office space absorption because we had built for a number of companies which were expanding as they raised drilling funds. All of a sudden those who had been raising $30 to 40 million in drilling funds very easily, were struggling to raise $5-6 million. There was not enough capital to support their operations," Bell said.

Bell noted that the independent oil sector is what provided the boom in Midland's commercial real estate sector in the late '70s and early '80s.

THE INDEPENDENTS had become major employers and major users of office space.

At the same time, government regulations and reporting requirements became an additional overhead burden to the oil industry.

"I remember (then vice president) Darryl Pounds at First City Bank had a saying, 'Stay alive 'til '85.' Then when 1985 came there were more tax law changes — major changes. All oil and gas income became subject to the Alternative Minimum Tax.

"During an inflationary environment Congress totally restructured the tax system. We had previously been hit with the Windfall Profits Tax, crippling the independent oil sector with needless paperwork," he explained.

Then the price of oil dropped in 1986 to $9 a barrel. "The independents' income dropped 50-75 per cent. Overhead became impossible to meet. To support any semblance of a staff, office rents had to come down," he said.

In 1985, Class A — top quality — office rents were $14-15 per square foot. They dropped to around $7, while the average operating expense on most office buildings remained in the $3.25-$5 range.

"Four or five major (real estate) developers were talking to the same three potential tenants, and each was building on the assumption of getting at least one of them. We had over one million square feet under construction. Less than 400,000 square feet — 30 to 40 per cent — was actually leased.

"Then the foreclosures started. By '86 we just quit."

THE DOWN-SIZING of the independents was, in part, offset by the consolidation of the major oil companies.

"The restructuring of major oil companies during 1986-88 was to the benefit of the Midland commercial office market. Many satellite offices were transferred here from places like Denver. So there was some absorption in the market, for example, ARCO moving into the Paragon Building."

According to Bell, the unknown in the market place today is the amount of space leased but unoccupied. These are leases held primarily by larger companies which had five to 10 year commitments. These companies continue paying rent, but have vacated the space, lowering their overhead costs.

There could be half a million square feet that would have to be absorbed before we could begin any new expansion. The Chamber of Commerce estimates between 20 and 25 per cent vacancy based on what is currently leased. It could be as high as 35 percent.

Another unknown is the future plans of the present owners of much of Midland's commercial property — the life insurance companies, the FDIC and the RTC (Resolution Trust Corp.).

"The question becomes, what are they going to do with their depressed holdings? There are a number of good commercial office buildings in the $10-12 per square foot price range on the market," Bell said.

"The end-users are buying. If they occupy the building for five years, they come out ahead, even with $5 per square foot operating costs. They can go from 30 percent to 80 percent occupancy just by moving in their own building."

Uncertainty is further exacerbated by continuing shut-downs in the oil and gas business, where companies, at least for the time being, are ceasing operations in the Permian Basin, Bell noted. "Four or five companies that are one to three years into their leases are notifying their landlords that they're shutting down. They may move back in, they may not."

HE BELIEVES some of the institutional investors are going to pursue acceleration and collection of their leases.

Might not depressed values attract foreign investors?

"There's minimal interest. When you have declines in values in major cities such as in New York and California, why would they be interested in Midland?"

What, then, might help?

"Natural gas prices. The single biggest impact is directly related to the drop in price. Oil has stabilized. The independent was mostly concentrating in a search for natural gas. Over the last two years the level of support (in prices) no longer existed."

Geopolitical changes also present opportunity for the Permian Basin, with its oil industry expertise. "Now, all of a sudden, in just Russia, there may be reserves in excess of the entire Middle East — vast reserves. The obstacles we assumed would be there forever are now gone. It's a potential supply we never even considered," Bell said.

"Eastern Europe will become more energy hungry as they become more developed.

"We need to figure some way to preserve the manufacturing and technology and keep it here, to maintain local operations and sell to a foreign market. The problem is general government interference," he said.

The HBF companies were victims of the unfortunate confluence of circumstances which whip-sawed the oil industry — radical tax reform, roller-coaster oil prices, uncautious expansion driven by the boom mentality, and the ultimate withholding of further capital by investors or lenders.

WHEN LOANS were called and collateral foreclosed, however, Bell chose not to take bankruptcy and walk away. Instead, he said, "I've spent from 1985 until today trying to settle up a lot of debt. I don't own any interest in Landmark. Four or five key employees own it."

He admits that his past dozen years have been a humbling experience, going from a lavish lifestyle and public accolades to his more austere circumstances today.

Lewis, principal of Mike Lewis & Associates, which manages commercial properties in Midland, Odessa, and Abilene, doesn't think tax reform was all bad.

"I think the '86 tax act was a good act. A lot of problems were created by pre-'86 tax. Deals were not made on the basis of whether they made practical sense. The result was a glut of commercial real estate due to the tax motivation," he surmised.

"Now you've got to ask if it (a deal) makes sense economically. If it does, then build it. The change cleansed the market. Properties are not going to be built on pure speculation. It won't be a case of 'disposable' real estate."

Lewis is not complimentary of the attitudes of local bankers.

"Some local bankers are discouraging good customers from making real estate investments, forecasting a decline in population, saying Midland will be 70,000 within a few years."

The attitude of Midland business people is not the problem, Lewis said. "I think there are people in Midland, entrepreneurial, boot-strap people who are willing to take risks. Midland people are different than those in Amarillo and Lubbock. They're creative, motivated people who want to do things, who are not going to go on welfare. If they can find a niche and develop a business plan, and if they can get the capital, they will make it."

LEWIS' PRIMARY concern is that the attitude of fear in the real estate market will infect local entrepreneurs. "We've been on an emotional roller coaster for years. In '82 we didn't know it, but we were at the pinnacle and leveling off. In '84 and '85 the economy was down, then in '86 we hit bottom. In '87, '88, and '89 we were running out of steam.

"Today is stable — perhaps the base of a period of growth. We have got to make a change in the psychology."

Agreeing with an article in Texas Realtor Magazine, Lewis said that people tend to remember what was normal in the past and are doomed to repeat the same mistakes.

"We've got to look at business from a macroscopic point of view. The norms have changed, and the trends may not repeat."

Reviewing 1991, Lewis admitted that his forecast last January of a 1½ to 2 percent growth of absorption in the office sector was off.

"We didn't have any sign of negative absorption. As unoccupied space came on the market, there was movement in. It pretty much washed," he said, referring to the virtual zero absorption rate of lease property.

Lewis believes many older properties will be resurrected by remodeling and retrofitting, leading to a resurgence in the construction sector.

Despite the dull year for office properties, there was quite a bit of activity in the retail and apartment sectors.

"WE'RE SEEING some interesting things in retail. There are 23 conventional shopping centers in Midland. Last year 18 were lender-owned or in some type of conservatorship. Today there are only six.

The 12 that sold transferred back to the private sector. (You see) a normal entrepreneurial, free enterprise type of market erupting," Lewis said.

The FDIC and RTC were impediments to movement in leasing properties they owned. "They handed (potential tenants) a 60-page onerous lease. That didn't give much incentive. Their charge and charter was to be liquidators."

An example was Mission Square shopping area on North Big Spring.

"They couldn't do anything for years. Then it finally sold to a private entity, and occupancy skyrocketed. They've got affordable leases and it's a viable investment."

Lewis observed that local entities have acquired two properties under his firm's management — Tierra del Sol and Mesa Verde, and the former Liberty Square office building, now owned by Henry Petroleum, has only two small offices vacant.

But a construction boom is not due anytime soon.

"If we had to go back at the rates that justified the original construction, we couldn't have this retail expansion. Our $6-8 per square foot rates are virtually half the original rates. It gives a little more breathing room for the retailer.

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11-6 Except Sun. 1-5

Home-buying conditions right, Realtor says

By Ellen Hopkins

Now is the time to make your move.

Many Midlanders are keeping a watchful eye on the local real estate market while trying to decide the timeliness of moving to larger homes, refinancing their current homes, building the homes of their dreams, or just staying put.

A survey of Midland residential Realtors and brokers reveals a common positive outlook of the market and advantages for both buyers and sellers.

"All in all, it's a great time to buy," said Pat Paxton, president of the Midland Association of Realtors. "Housing has not been this affordable in years."

"Midland's housing market is enjoying a degree of stability at this time," she said. "It is no longer just a 'buyer's market' as inventory shortages in some price ranges have put the shoe on the seller's foot."

Lee Culver of The Carriage Co. said, "In the past we've had as many as 1,500 homes on the market in Midland. Currently the housing inventory is at its lowest in many years, under 700. This means it's more difficult to serve people in certain price ranges, but sellers find that new listings show immediately and more frequently if they are priced competitively."

"Our supply of housing is down," said Dene Kelly, owner of Dene Kelly Realtors. "As of the end of January there were 656 residential listings on the market in Midland. You think there are plenty of homes until you start looking, because we're used to having a lot of homes on the market. Soon there could be a shortage."

RATHER THAN believe there now is a shortage of homes in Midland, Brian Cooper, president of Mike Lewis Residential Real Estate, feels "the supply in Midland/Odessa is in balance now compared to other markets across the state."

Cooper, education chairman of the Texas Association of Realtors for 1992, said, "The markets are so diverse across the state. For example, San Antonio and Austin should be good this year; Dallas and Houston have been steady for a couple of years; Fort Worth is hurting now because of the military base closing."

Culver said he is very optimistic about the 1992 real estate market but realizes no one can determine just how some economic factors will affect Midland.

"We anticipate there will still be cutbacks and layoffs in some of the major oil companies," he said. "But overall there will continue to be more activity in real estate with more people moving to Midland."

"I've often thought of Midland as a big motel; people come here, stay two years, and then move away," Ms. Kelly said. "Most of our current listings are 50/50: 50 percent are people moving up in this market and the other half are people transferring."

And of those who list their homes due to transfer, Pat Paxton said the trend of selling a home to the transferring company is fading fast.

"Most homes of transferred employees are selling before they go to the relocation company and become a 'corporate property,' " she said. "Proper pricing and attention to property condition are contributing factors to this trend."

Add to these factors the lower housing inventory, lower interest rates and President Bush's first-time buyers' tax incentive and it's evident why local Realtors agree with Lori Lanier, broker with Lanier & Co., who said "1992 Midland home sales have started with a 'bang.' Our office has been extremely busy."

"LOW INTEREST rates are making housing affordable to first-time buyers and helping existing home owners lower monthly payments by refinancing," said Ms. Paxton. "President Bush's proposed tax incentive for first-time buyers, as well as the proposed $2,000, no penalty IRA withdrawal for housing, should prove beneficial if implemented."

Culver agreed, "We're excited about President Bush's first-time buyer's program. From a purely real estate-oriented standpoint, anything that allows people to buy is helpful. In our market even a $2,000 incentive would be helpful.

"The outcome of Bush's $5,000 proposed tax credit will be that many first-time buyers will have a down payment. There are many people who can afford the monthly payments on a house but just don't have the cash reserves to get into a house. Many of them can even afford to buy at a higher interest rate. We'll see what Congress will do about it."

Cooper said all these factors should result in a very busy year.

"If the interest rate stays low this will be a good year. I see a lot of sales activity, owners refinancing homes, and this will help the market down the road."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Real estate agents expect 1992 to be a good year for buyers and sellers of existing homes, and expect continued construction of new homes.

"We're hoping there are still people wanting to move up who just haven't decided to yet," added Culver. "This market is a good opportunity for all people."

Not only do Realtors expect continued trading up and refinancing of current homes, but construction should also continue to increase.

"When the housing inventory is low and rental housing reaches a saturation point, which it has, it indicates there will be more construction in the area, which is just what is happening," Culver said. "Even though we won't have commercial construction going on here, residential should continue."

MS. KELLY has seen the impact of residential construction. She said, "New homes in Green Tree North are selling as fast as we can build them."

Ms. Kelly mentioned a new subdivision east of Midland Drive called Mockingbird Heights.

"Already there is interest in the area," she said. "The homes will begin around $150,000. We've seen them cutting streets through for three months now and laying utilities. They'll be ready to start construction about the time Green Tree North is sold out."

"Area builders are staying busy with custom construction," Ms. Paxton said. "New residential developments are in progress now, adding to the lot inventory in such areas as Mockingbird Heights and Grassland Estates."

Bill Tolbert, a custom home builder based in the Midland/Odessa area, was also one of the first builders in Grassland Estates in Midland and pioneered Ratliff Ranch Estates in Odessa. He said he started looking beyond the homes he built in Odessa's Quail Run three years ago.

"I started receiving inquiries from residents in Crane and Andrews about building homes there," Tolbert said. "So even though the economy is up and down now, overall the Permian Basin looks pretty good to me. I'm going to continue looking ahead.

"I try to put myself in the buyers' position," Tolbert said. "People wait until they are satisfied the interest rate has bottomed out before they'll buy, unless maybe they're moving in from out of state. It takes four months to build a nice house and people traditionally move out to the country in the spring when everything looks nice. So now is the time to buy. The interest rate can be locked in up to 60 days before completion, or the buyer can wait until the house is finished and see if the rate drops lower."

"People who are still deciding whether to buy now, or wait and see if the interest rate drops lower, might get prequalified for a loan now," Culver said. "The marketing time involved in closing, all the paperwork, and the waiting to be approved can take a while. It's good to start now.

"The economic activity generated by real estate is good for Midland. The money stays in our local economy and filters down quickly to the man on the street," he said.

"AN INCREASE in real estate activity has a far reaching effect on the whole industry."

Culver said a lot more people are involved than several hundred Realtors.

"Title companies, insurance companies, pest exterminators, repair and remodeling companies, and mortgage companies, to name a few, are all directly affected by a change in the market. We can talk to these people about an increase in our business and they know that several weeks down the road they'll get busy too," he said.

Ms. Kelly summed up the general feeling: "I'm very optimistic; Midland is a town of survivors and will continue to be."

COMMERCIAL: Experts blame bankers' attitudes

(From 11CC)

rental rates on the retail side. It costs between $60 and $65 per foot to construct a strip shopping center.

"They have sold for under $20 a foot."

Lewis noted that a lot of the national tenants are gone.

"The mom-and-pops are there, working it themselves. Their attitude is 'eventually it's going to be there.' "

Lewis believes they are right.

Looking at the multiple-family (apartment) sector, Lewis is very optimistic, eventually expecting new construction.

"I still feel if Midland doesn't have a down cycle, we're going to see a rental housing shortage with a 1½ percent to 2½ percent annual (population) growth. Rents will escalate significantly and financing will then become available again."

Meanwhile, Midland is experiencing a higher turnover rate in apartment rentals, resulting in higher operating costs.

Are property values improving?

"Not yet. Last year we found that apartments were undervalued and office buildings overvalued. The FDIC and RTC have unloaded about 75 percent of their properties, leaving only the marginal unmarketable ones. This should be the bottom and '92 should turn around, unless the majors pull more people out," Lewis said.

"WE'VE PROJECTED growth in values, if Midland continues its previous growth pattern."

Lewis is encouraged by an upsurge in inquiries.

"We're getting inundated by calls. These are coming from Midland, Odessa, Abilene and across Texas and the U.S."

He observed that small groups of investors are pooling their money in amounts up to $10 million and evaluating properties as offering better returns than other investment options.

"I think that real estate right now, especially in Texas, is the best kept secret. People are saying, 'I want to own some real estate.' "

His outlook for Texas?

"We're not out of the forest yet. It may be a few years more of consolidations, mergers. We've made good progress despite bad times, and are in a position to react. Once there's an inkling of improvement in energy, we're poised to out-perform the nation."

Penny Wilhite, a licensed broker, became director of commercial services at Langston Realtors in mid-1991 after serving as director of the firm's corporate relocation department. She is responsible for marketing industrial buildings, office buildings, investment properties, and commercial zoned land, as well as conducting training for agents.

'I think that real estate right now, especially in Texas, is the best kept secret. People are saying, 'I want to own some real estate.' ... We're not out of the forest yet. It may be a few years more of consolidations, mergers. We've made good progress despite bad times, and are in a position to react. Once there's an inkling of improvement in energy, we're poised to out-perform the nation.'

— Mike Lewis, of Mike Lewis & Associates

"Right now, the best market is the small user, who is going to occupy the property. You can buy and make your payments for less than rent," she said.

"THE PROBLEM is financing. Banks are a big issue. We could sell more real estate, but we can't get the funding. Real estate loans carry higher rates of interest, 12 to 13 percent, and short terms of 10 years or less.

"Banks can make or break the local real estate market."

Nonetheless, Wilhite expressed optimism in light of election year politics.

"In the president's State of the Union message he talked about doing away with the alternative minimum tax, which would help both the real estate investor and the oil and gas investor; changing the passive investor classification with respect to depreciation on real estate; and lowering the capital gains rate to 15 percent.

"We need some more tax incentives, but not to the point of encouraging deals that don't make sense on their own merits. A change in the depreciation schedules for passive investors would help tremendously. Market appreciation was such a great motivator," she said.

What about outside investors?

"All we see are 'vultures' — they want steals. Small users are the strength and hope of our future as a stable and diversified city."

The mood of Midland's real estate is affected by conditions in the oil and gas industry, she said.

"I SORT of see a shift. The majors are selling marginal oil properties to the little guys, who are going to stay here forever and operate them. There's a long-term potential. Still, when the rig count is down, it hurts jobs."

She praised the Midland Chamber of Commerce for its economic development efforts, citing the willingness of local investors to build facilities to suit tenants. The chamber organized a rapid response system for serious relocation inquiries, and it has begun to pay off, with three California companies moving in within the last year.

Wilhite's outlook for the future is bullish: "Here's a good tip. People are abandoning their 4 percent CDs and rushing into the stock market. They might start putting some into real estate. It's going to be a good investment."

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MON.-SAT. 8-6



Bank executives think '92 will be relatively stable

By Jeff McDonald

Midland banks look to 1992 as a year of relative stability and some growth after a year of new beginnings for some and unprecedented growth for others.

Redistribution and reorganization proved to be two key words for Midland banking in 1991. The failure of some local savings-and-loan institutions, coupled with local bank acquisitions and mergers, led consumers to reassess their finances and where those finances were deposited.

"They are a lot more discriminating," Wayne Merritt, president of Texas National Bank, said.

Robert Southerland, president of Community National Bank, concurred. "A lot of people moved their banking services around. It was basically a redistribution of money."

This redistribution added up to prosperity for Midland banks. Southerland called 1991 "the best year for the bank since it was founded."

Similar sentiments were expressed by John Grist, president of Midland American Bank. "In our case we had a very good year, had unprecedented growth at this bank," he said. "We've also been favored with some transfers of deposits and customers."

The other key word in 1991 was reorganization. "For us, it was a year of revamping the bank," Merritt said. "We changed a lot of the policies and procedures, reorganized, added a considerable amount of staff, and got ready for 1992. We had a lot of growth in '91."

Ed Jones, president of Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, also saw a year of reorganization and growth. "We got another bank Sept. 23 of '90, so we had a pretty full year of operations," he said. "With the additional assets provided by that merger in '91, it allowed us to do a lot more things in Midland, and we're very pleased."

NationsBank, formerly NCNB, does not comment on individual bank operations.

But while most Midland banks look forward to continued growth in 1992, none are predicting that 1991's rate of growth will continue into the new year.

"We're looking for a moderate increase in the 10 percent range, which does not compare favorably to our 90 percent increase we enjoyed in '91," Grist said. "But we believe the factors that allowed us to get 90 percent last year will not be present in '92, and that's OK because growth was created at the expense of others. I think maybe that indicates Midland is stabilizing, recovering, consolidating — if you will — its banking possibilities."

Bill Franklin, president of First City Bank-Midland, agrees. "The damage that was done by insolvent institutions is long since past, the excesses that they had in their lending practices, the impact that they had on real estate values, we've all paid the price for that," he said.

"At least for the Midland market, I feel it's pretty much behind us."

One effect that changes in 1991 will have on banking in 1992 is a renewed commitment by Midland banks to customer service.

Joe Andrews, president of Team Bank-Midland, cites customer service as one casualty of the unsettled past.

"The ability to give the customer service that they were used to getting, say five or 10 years ago, that's one of our big goals in '92," he said. "They say all the time, new changes and the new banks, and the new people, I don't know anybody any more. They walk up to the teller and the teller doesn't say, 'Hi, Mrs. Jones, how are you?' and so we're trying to reestablish that, so that people know who they are, or know that you know who they are, and that we appreciate their business."

But while consumers can look to a general commitment to customer service in Midland banks, they can also choose from a variety of particular services in which each bank is especially strong.

For Texas National's Merritt, it's energy and mortgage lending. "We've got a good mortgage lending department and we hope to expand that effort and we do a lot of real estate lending."

First City's Franklin cites a tradition of energy lending. "We're an energy bank, that's what we do best, and that's what our reputation is based on."

Jones of Texas Commerce targets commercial business, the upscale consumer, and the energy business. "The range of products we have is most competitive in those areas and it's where we have dominant market share."

Community's Southerland cites the geographical locations of Midland's southernmost bank. "Eighty-percent of your customers do business with you because of the convenience of doing business at that particular location," he said. "That was a particular reason of locating where it is . . . in order to service those constituents."

Andrews said Team Bank targets a particular client. "Our philosophy is the middle market approach, which we see as our niche in the Midland market, as well as across the state. We see that that's an area that's perhaps being abandoned by some of our competitors."

Midland American's Gist promotes a sense of community at his institution. "We believe that Midlanders have a basic West Texas ethic that favors a home-owned entity, whether it be a bank, a retail store, or whatever the situation."

Local auto dealers optimistic

Buyers take advantage of interest rates, dealers say

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Local car dealers expect sales of new vehicles to pick up in the second or third quarter of the year, despite the uncertain economy.

Local auto dealers expect sales of new vehicles to pick up in the second or third quarter, despite economic uncertainties that have gripped the nation in recent months.

Lower interest rates — some of the most competitive in recent years — as well as other tax incentives that could be on the horizon in a presidential election year were two of the reasons given.

Dealers also say new inventories, wider selection, greater service and increased quality should serve to stimulate competition among local lots — although the feeling is mixed.

Steve Mansell, president and general manager of Performance Honda and president of the Midland New Car Dealer Association, said his dealership has seen a turnaround since Jan. 15.

"People are taking advantage of the lower rates. They're very competitive right now and that's true of used cars as well," said Mensell, noting new car rates have been as low as 8 percent among local lenders and finance companies such as General Motor Acceptance Corp. and Ford Motor Credit.

Despite the gloomy national reports, dealers said they are generally optimistic about the coming year — even if the year yields the same number of unit sales as the previous one.

"Believe it or not, people still buy cars even in a recession," said Bob Huggins, sales manager at Friendly-Chrysler-Plymouth, who has been in the car business for nearly 30 years.

One trend that has become apparent in recent years is the sale of used cars or late models (still-new cars from the previous model year) that have made cars affordable for a number of buyers who might have thought twice about making such a purchase.

Huggins said his dealership is selling more late-model, low-mileage cars than ever before.

Part of that has to do with so-called "sticker shock" among owners who haven't recently shopped for new cars. He said late model cars have an advantage in price and the fact that they can be covered with an extended warranty.

At Dotson Nissan, General Manager David Lewis said there are a number of buyers out there who can afford a new car, but for one reason or another remain hesitant where a big-ticket item means long-term commitment.

"They're (owners) only replacing them now when they absolutely have to be replaced. People are driving cars longer now, instead of trading them in after a couple of years."

Lewis said unit sales for local dealerships as a whole were down by about 18 percent in 1991, based on statistics the dealership keeps through use of the county bulletin board, although total dollar volume was up (in part because car prices continue to go up).

"I look for 1992 to be much like 1991 . . . everyone is holding their own," he said, noting, like a number of other dealers, that customers he's talked to are concerned about the economy as a whole.

Lewis said Nissan sales have been stronger at the top and bottom of the price range with middle-of-the-line units not selling as well.

In addition to low interest rates, Lewis said he hoped a new Nissan policy will bring buyers into the showroom. That policy will allow buyers — for the first time — an opportunity to custom-order their new vehicles.

At Permian Toyota, General Manager Don James said the economy hasn't impacted imports as much as the domestic-car market.

However, he said there's no question the the time of year and recent anti-Japanese sentiment hasn't helped sales.

"But we're optimistic. We have a lot of new products that are being well-accepted out there."

James said Toyota's Camry and Corolla continue to be the bread and butter of the dealership.

"What we need to do is counteract a lot of sentiment (about the economy) out there," he said.

Agreeing with that was Tommy Hawkins, part owner and general manager at Berg Motor Co.

Hawkins said the nightly news is a good example of what's impacting the thought process among potential buyers.

"It's a great time to be a consumer . . . it's a consumer's market for a lot of products out there right now and that includes cars."

Hawkins said interest rates alone are allowing dealers to lower their prices on all types of models.

Like other dealers, Hawkins sees a turn around in the second or third quarter, given the fact that 1992 is an election year that may provide various cuts and incentives that will spur purchases down the road.

"We've been through these type of downturns before and we'll go through them again. You and I know these things never last forever," Hawkins said.

At Jack Sherman Geo-Chevrolet-Saab, General Sales Manager Duane Robertson said the dealership was off to a good start.

Robertson said he expected unit sales to increase 10 percent over the previous year.

"If there's one thing the customer is conscious about today it's being fairly treated," he said.

As for the economy, Robertson said customers coming into the showroom is at least an indication that they're prepared to buy.

Please see **CARS** / 14CC

ARTS: Assembly seeks regional center

(From 10CC)

"Our philosophy is that the arts are education — a component of the family literacy program at Casa," said Ms. Davis, director of education. When Casa draws the whole family in for entertainment, all members of the family are exposed to the many educational opportunities offered.

THUS THE arts are "an avenue of recruitment" to get the whole family coming to school at Casa at night. If Casa is to succeed, it must "battle illiteracy across the board," Ms. Davis said.

On Jan. 17, the Midland Community Theatre singers, juggler Larry Pitts and Pepper the Clown gave a combined performance at Casa. "The kids were just elated with live theater, which is something they don't see," Ms. Davis said.

Although Midland Community Theatre through its Reach Out program donates tickets to Casa, few are used because the mainly Hispanic residents are reluctant to risk experiencing the arts on "the other side of town, but they trust Casa and its environment.

Kids Art & Company, an after-school art program taught twice a week at Casa, opens another window into more traditional education.

Casa also provides Homework Help daily from 4 to 6 p.m., so that "homework leads to art and art leads to homework," she said.

Thus, at Casa, Ms. Davis said, the arts are used as a pathway into other kinds of education, into "battling illiteracy across the board and creating family literacy."

Casa de Amigos is exemplary of the goals of the Arts Assembly of Midland. Casa is both a neighborhood haven and and a regional resource, since its clients come from all over Midland County.

Casa's programs, like those of other Arts Assembly members, illustrate a growing trend to diversify the arts — to draw upon the expansive quality of the arts to unify the diverse peoples who gather together to share their cultures and their arts.

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Forward Midland convinces firms to relocate

Sonja Merrick

Oil may well be the star on Midland's business stage, but every show needs a strong supporting cast to keep the production going.

"The need for economic diversification became obvious once everybody recognized the bust had been more severe than originally thought," says Forward Midland chairman Clarence Scharbauer III. "But in 1988, Midland didn't have a solid plan in that direction."

Early in 1989, in order to develop a more specific economic diversification agenda, Midland's Chamber of Commerce retained a group of professional chamber management consultants. They assisted in identifying how much community acceptance there was for a diversification plan and in deciding whether or not a private funding initiative would be successful. It was concluded that private donors would support a four-year initiative, and Forward Midland, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was on its way.

Several weeks were spent in devising a case statement, outlining the areas money should be put into and, obviously, raising the capital. Scharbauer was selected to head the committee.

"The money came in the form four-year pledges from all kinds of businesses, groups and individuals in the community. Donations came from a real cross-section. When the smoke cleared, we had raised $1,650,000 in pledges," Scharbauer said.

"We were really excited because Midland not only supported this initiative, but backed it with its pocketbook," said Doug Henson, chairman of the chamber.

Next on the agenda was finding an individual thoroughly schooled in economic development to head the program. Enter Janna King, hired in May 1990 as the chamber's president and chief executive officer.

"WE PUT a program in place that was not only designed to attract new industry," she said, "but also to help retain and expand current industry."

On the expansion side of the program, two types of industries were targeted — aviation-related businesses and California manufacturing companies.

The aviation industry was chosen for obvious reasons, King said. Midland's dry, sunny weather provides a maximum of flying days and a good environment for machinery. Also, existing air facilities are impressive and Midland's labor force is inclined to mechanical aptitude.

As an additional inducement to the aviation industry, Forward Midland contributed to the aviation maintenance technology program at Midland College.

"We place funds in many areas," Scharbauer said. "Programs to educate the work force, programs designed to maintain Midland as a quality community — one in which businesses want to relocate employees."

The quality of life is an important consideration to those California companies seeking to relocate. "They're dealing with high crime rates, pollution, high taxes and high real estate prices — both in terms of their businesses and their employees' housing," King said.

"Let's face it, companies relocate for the bottom-line profit," Scharbauer said. "You win by creating the right atmosphere for them."

Such considerations as office space or area to build, cheap energy, skilled work force, easy access to transportation and a reasonable cost of living are of paramount importance.

"Companies moving to Midland represent a character that's compatible with Midland," King said. "We're talking about clean, medium-sized companies with a diversity of jobs — in sales, accounting, engineering, welding, electronic assembly.

CHRIS JACOBS, president of Jacobs Electronics was one such company owner who moved his auto-parts manufacturing firm to Midland.

Jacobs, who met with representatives of Forward Midland several times before making his final relocation decision said, "One of the things going through my mind while I was talking to them, and it was really important in my final decision, was the thought that if they're so active and care so much about their community, then Midland must be a good place to do business."

"They helped me focus on how low crime is in Midland, how stable the work force is, plus that there were enough social or outside activities to keep my employees interested in staying," he said. "They're a good group, and as the old saying goes — they say what they do and they do what they say."

Among the things Forward Midland does to lure businesses to the area is to coordinate meetings with the appropriate public and private sector representatives, arrange building and site tours, present financing alternatives and pursue applicable public sector assistance programs. They also provide utility and labor force information, coordinate customized labor force training and serve as an ongoing information source.

"While diversification is very important, we're not losing sight of the fact that our existing industries and the oil business are of paramount importance," Scharbauer said.

Arco's reorganization of August 1991 underscores his point. Arco's Bakersfield, Calif., office was combined with the Midland office. While no local jobs were gained in the reorganization, none were lost, either. The chamber and Forward Midland played a key role in convincing Arco that Midland was the ideal spot for a district location.

Forward Midland is now 2½ years into its four-year program. During that time, they have met with many successes in helping retain existing businesses and inducing new ones to move to Midland. Through its efforts, Arco is still here. Jacobs Electronics, Isotrol and Fuel Harvesters are among new members of the business community.

On JAN. 18, Forward Business met with a defeat.

A proposed ¼-percent increase in the city's sales tax, earmarked for economic diversification, was defeated at the polls even though nearby communities such as Amarillo, San Antonio, Abilene and Big Spring have such taxes in place.

"Obviously, I believe economic diversification is important," Scharbauer said. "The people chose not to pay for it through sales tax and I accept that. It does mean we won't be able to compete for new businesses on the same level as communities with more funding.

"But our efforts aren't going to stop. We're going to look to private sources of income. I would hope the community recognizes that we're trying to work for Midland's future and a bright economic picture."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Clarence Scharbauer III, chairman of Forward Midland, left, Steve Davidson, former chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, center, and Mayor Carroll Thomas, were on hand three years ago when the chamber announced Forward Midland, created to formulate a diversification agenda for the city.

'While diversification is very important, we're not losing sight of the fact that our existing industries and the oil business are of paramount importance.'

— Forward Midland chairman Clarence Scharbauer III

Fledgling companies 'hatch' at incubator

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

When Jerry Jones, director of Midland College's business studies program, thinks about the future of the city's economy, two words often come to mind — small businesses.

Jones is a local generator and supporter of programs that would boost small businesses and promote growth from within the community. He says that's the key to an overall expansion of the economy.

"Job creation in America and in Midland is most effectively achieved by stimulating small businesses and helping them to expand and become successful larger businesses," Jones said.

One way to that goal is a small-business incubator, a program aimed at "hatching" fledgling companies.

"Everything we do is geared toward the success of the business," said Bob Ferris, owner-operator of New Dawn Enterprises, a for-profit incubator in the community.

Ferris works with Jones and many local college and volunteer support programs to help the companies that rent office space and services from him.

New Dawn, Ferris explained, is anything but typical office space.

"Our economic structure is based on their needs, and we negotiate flexible lease terms," he said. "We have a computer available, a fax machine, all the things a new business would want to have, but couldn't afford in the traditional office location."

According to statistics from Industry Week Magazine, 80 percent of small businesses fail within their first year. Those percentages are reversed — to an 80-percent success rate when an incubator comes into play, the magazine has reported.

"The future for our kids is no longer going to be corporate America," Ferris said. "The future is small businesses. This is literally the birth of a business, right here."

The 23 businesses in New Dawn's two locations pay rent for their offices and any services they might need. In addition, the companies — anything from a hypnotist to an oil company to a certified public accountant — often share services with each other. Survival through cooperation is the goal, and negotiation is the name of the game, Ferris said.

"With the economy like it is, people are very willing to negotiate," he said. "That's what we do in getting people together."

Much of Ferris' time is spent working with his clients, offering advice and helping with the development of goals. If they don't succeed, neither does New Dawn.

"It's a rewarding, interesting business. It's not going to make anyone an instant millionaire, that's for sure. But there's nothing like seeing one of the businesses make it on its own," Ferris said.

After a quarter-century in management of computer firms, Ferris said he began "tossing around" the idea of an incubator while his wife was running a secretarial firm a few years ago. Her clients, often small business owners, would frequently ask him for advice.

"I kept seeing this happening and I saw a real need for something like this," he said. "Now I'm getting paid for doing what I enjoy doing and probably would do anyway — advising people and helping them get on their feet."

"You've got to care about the people," said John Benson, an accountant who works out of the local incubator, offering financial services to the clients on a pay-as-you-can basis.

"I'm interested in seeing people progress and get out, so they can hire a bookkeeper of their own. My reward comes from the people being successful," Benson said.

Shawnda Alvarado, owner of AVE Signs, another incubator resident, said her business has improved and sales increased since she moved into the project. AVE combines the services of an advertising agency and a sign-/printing company.

"We'd been around a while, but had a struggle," she said. "Now, we're networking with other clients, getting the services we need. There's no way I could ever begin to pay back everything I've gotten in the incubator."

Ferris said "spinning off" from the incubator is most businesses' goal. Once owners

Please see DAWN/15CC

CARS: Dealers optimistic about sales in '92

(From 13CC)

Like other dealerships, Robertson said used car sales continue to play a dominant role in the market place, adding there's no question owners are keeping their vehicles longer, in part because manufacturers now offer extended warranties.

"I see business picking up. Spring is right around the corner when a lot of people come out," he said.

Bill Stella, general manager of Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge, said he foresees sales picking up sometime in the summer.

"Texas and Oklahoma appear to be the bright spots in the county as far as auto sales go," he said.

Stella said Village was solidly in the black for 1991, noting used car sales — particularly those involving low-mileage/late model cars continue to be hot among consumers.

Program cars — cars which are bought at auction — remain a good buy, according to the dealership, noting the vehicles make up 35 percent of its used-car inventory.

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Midland police move into new headquarters

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff Writer

For the Midland Police Department, the new year also signaled the beginning of a new era.

In mid-January, the detectives division of the department welcomed the remainder of the force to the new facility at 601 N. Loraine St. and now, as they continue to adapt to their new surroundings, department personnel are faced with an influx of other changes, both internally and externally.

"Right now we're very interested in our community oriented/problem oriented policing that we started on Jan. 1," Chief Richard Czech said.

"We have divided the town into three areas with a lieutenant in charge of each area 24 hours a day."

The program will try to carry the emphasis of police work away from the traditional methods that often result in wasted time, officials said.

The department also helps to reduce the amount of calls originating from the same location. According to Czech, of every 100 calls received by the department, only two are classified as real emergencies.

Czech said his officers often find themselves spending most of their time running from one minor call to another. He believes the program can be successful if the public learns to distinguish between a minor situation and an emergency situation.

But department officials also stress that emergency calls will continue to receive top priority.

Czech hopes the program is fully implemented by March or April.

Czech also believes the department will become accredited within months by four major law enforcement organizations.

To become accredited, the department has to meet 900 different standards. Currently, less than 10 percent of the departments in the country are accredited.

"This should mean that we'll be able to better serve the public, there will be less liability to the city and there will be a higher "spirit of corp" among our officers," Czech said.

Czech added that the move toward accreditation was a part of the department's "natural progression toward making us one of the elite departments in the country."

And finally, the department hopes to begin recruiting for a not-yet-established police reserve force by May or June.

Czech hopes to target citizens in their upper-30s to mid-50s. Training will be conducted in several stages with a total time commitment of 440 hours. Trainees will be allowed to delve into an increasing amount of law enforcement work upon completion of each stage.

These reserve forces will be strictly voluntary with no monetary compensation. Graduates of the program will become licensed by the state to practice law enforcement.

Czech hopes the new recruits will be able to supplement the department's manpower by allowing them to ride along on calls rather than dispatching two cars.

Requirements for the reserves are expected to be similar to regular officers.

"We're not looking at this as a training ground," Czech said. "We'll supply them with uniforms and equipment and then they'll have to pass a physical test, psychological test, drug testing, an entrance exam and a background examination."

Czech said there is no set age limit for applicants, but he said he is shying away from younger applicants.

'Survival' byword for airport

Airlines think 1992 will be a good year

By Harry Harrison

Most of Midland's airport tenants had the same comment as to their 1991 accomplishments: "I survived."

The year 1991 was not too good for aviation nationwide, but even after all the gloom and doom, there was evidence of some very positive achievements.

When one thinks of air travel in Midland, the first thoughts are generally of Midland International Airport. Ken Day, director of aviation at Midland International, looks back on 1991 with some satisfaction. Day claims his proudest accomplishment is the acceptance of the community. Day says that Midland has had a turnaround in its view and realizes that Midland International is the heartbeat of the city.

Other accomplishments in 1991 were the start of the Airport Master Plan, which will be completed this year. Also started last year and to be completed in 1992 is a new security access control system. The aircraft rescue and firefighting maintenance facility building was finalized.

The overlay and groving of one runway was begun and is to be completed this year.

Goals for 1992 are to continue with FAA improvement and upkeep. Another runway will get an overlay and grove job starting in June. This is a $1.6 million project. 1992 also will see Midland International begin participation in the Military Airport Program.

That is a federally funded program to aid commercial airports that were once military bases. Day plans to use money from this source (up to $5 million) to rehabilitate the taxiways and the north and south parking aprons.

Day added that in the past four years, $9½ million had been spent on capital improvements at Midland International and Midland Air Park. All of those monies were spent on FAA projects.

At Air Park, 1991 brought several much-needed capital improvements. The parking ramp was rehabilitated, and security fencing was erected for $600,000. Other capital improvements were the re-surfacing of two runways and their accompanying taxiways and new runway lights. That second project had a price tag of $900,000.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Southwest Airlines ramp agent Jack Crouch loads baggage on a flight. Ed Steward, the airline's public relations director, said Southwest got its share of the Midland passenger market in 1991. Plans for 1992 include acquiring a new aircraft the addition of new flights, he said.

Bill Thurman, the Midland manager of American Airlines, is upbeat in his 1991 retrospect.

While boardings were down approximately 10.6 percent, that reflects the overall trend in the economy and the airline industry, Thurman said, adding that December boards were up 1 percent over December 1990.

This year's goals for American are ambitious.

The airline will add a fifth flight in June to handle the expected summer increase in travel. That flight will remain through the summer months.

Thurman noted that Midland has more recreation passengers than the national average. American Airlines looks to the Confederate Air Force to increase its business in Midland. Its 1992 forecast is for 129,000 boardings. That would be an increase of 7 percent.

Included in American Airlines' figures are the boardings of American Eagle Airlines. American Airlines handles all American Eagle boardings at Midland International. American Eagle runs two flights daily to Dallas.

Ed Steward, the public relations director for Southwest Airlines, says, "Midland is a super market. We at Southwest feel like Midland is hometown."

Steward acknowledged, however, that 1991 was not all that Southwest wanted it to be, but he believes that it got its share of the market. Southwest Airlines boarded 350,537 passengers at Midland International. That makes it the major carrier at the local airport.

Steward is extremely optimistic about 1992. "There are copious opportunities out there," he said.

He also noted that Southwest is planning to acquire a new aircraft and hopes to add new flights.

On the flip side of local aviation — private as opposed to commercial — Lloyd Winter of Basin Aviation (located at Air Park) looks back on 1991 with the relief of a survivor. On the opposite side, he noted that maintenance, storage and pilot training starts had stablized. On the positive side, Winter said 1991 charters were up about 10 percent over 1990.

Fred Michna, with Air Master at Midland International, sees 1992 with the hope of returning to normal. Michna estimates his business was down by 20 percent in 1991. However, he added that student starts were up 20 percent over the past year.

He is concerned about the decline of private aviation in the United States. Michna said the number of small private aircraft in the country is declining, noting that the nation loses 500 small aircraft a year to attrition and export.

At Eagles's Nest Airport, Juan Batch of Soar Inc. said his soaring (glider) training was down in 1991. The prime reason is that the FAA, which has its inspectors trained by Soar Inc., ran out of money, he said.

Batch also said the company buys, sells and repairs both fixed wing and sail planes worldwide. This business is holding its own. His goal for 1992 is survival.

Skywest Airport is owned and managed by the husband-and-wife team of Pat and Connie Day. Mrs. Day was upbeat about the prospects. Not only did they manage to maintain an even business keel in 1991, she said they also built and opened a new maintenance facility on location.

Mrs. Day also said that 1992 goals are to expand aviation storage, fuel and oil sales and flight maps. She said flight training starts were good, as well.

While 1991 will never be remembered as a milestone in commercial and private aviation, all things considered, Midland did not do too badly. And what will 1992 bring?

No one knows for sure, but expectations are that the trend will be upward.

MC center advises businesses

Researchers conduct analyses of labor market

By Mack Harrison

Every region in the country is showing signs of the ailing economy, and the Permian Basin is no exception. The Business and Economic Development Center at Midland College may not be able to cure all of the area's fiscal ills, but researchers say they can ease some of the region's pain.

Jerry Jones, chairman of the Division of Business Studies at MC, said the division plans to work closely with the surrounding communities to strengthen the economic climate.

"Our goal for 1992 is to continue to serve the Permian Basin and the community by providing services and opportunities for economic development in the area," Jones said. "We want a closer working relationship of the college and business community for the mutual benefit of both."

Buyers' attitudes continue in the economic climate throughout the land. Jones said widespread pessimism and a negative consumer attitude have had a significant effect on purchasing across the country.

Some experts see the recession as a "white-collar depression" because many companies nationwide are closing offices to stay afloat, Jones said. The Permian Basin will feel the ripples from this national trend as many corporations consolidate their operations.

"What we need to balance this is an effort to attract new business and encourage start-up businesses — all positive factors," he said.

The center presently is involved in a detailed anyalsis of 1990 census data from 17 counties that will relate work force supply and demand and show how the area has changed since the last census.

Jones said the center's main project this year will be a comprehensive analysis of the Permian Basin's work force in terms of skills employers are looking for and what the labor force has to offer.

"Our most important project is probably a very careful analysis of the work force, future demand and availability — how it can be used as an economic tool," he said.

Research Assistant Robin Campbell said labor market analysis is one of the most important projects of the center. Campbell uses data provided by the Texas Department of Commerce to identify key industries and occupations in the Permian Basin.

'We not only counsel, we give assistance in preparing a business plan. A major portion (of our work) is done in preparation of a business plan. It's amazing how many people in business do not understand a financial statement.'

— Glen Yeary, business consultant

"Training programs here have to match the needs of the area and this is where we come in," Campbell said. "We try to narrow down to 30 (the number of) occupations we are concerned with finding training programs for."

He said interpreting the data requires extra care. Researchers must sift through the information to find the actual skills needed for the area.

Once all the occupations in demand are ascertained, researchers have to recommend on which skills community education programs should focus. Campbell said educators must be able to train a large number of workers for the occupations most in demand.

"It's not worth a program to satisfy one employer," he said. "It's where you'll be able to train the most people for the most jobs."

In order to train for those jobs, communities must organize technical preparatory (tech-prep) classes at the college and even high school level.

John Reed, director of the Permian Basin Tech-Prep Program, said school districts must find out what job skills their communities need. Reed said school districts, colleges and businesses in the 17-county planning region are working together to develop a tech-prep curriculum.

Tech-prep programs are designed to produce students who are high-performance workers, Reed said. In addition to specific job skills, tech-prep stresses problem solving, teamwork, initiative, creativeness and communication skills. Reed said the program also emphasizes math and science and is designed to offer the student maximum felxibility in the job market.

A fairly new idea, the tech-prep concept evolved out of the neccesity to fill the dwindling job market, Reed said. Communities have seen the need for cooperation between schools and businesses.

"Since the mid 1980s many areas have developed programs like this," he said. "In the future (students) need to be prepared to have many different careers in their lifetime."

The center will also continue to advise and assist local businesses. Glen Yeary, business consultant and counselor, said the center offers marketing advice and seminars for small-business owners. The center also offers aid in preparing business plans in order to secure loans.

"We not only counsel, we give assistance in preparing a business plan," Yeary said. "A major portion (of our work) is done in preparation of a business plan."

Yeary said people often come to him unsure of how to apply for a loan.

"It's amazing how many people in business do not understand a financial statement," he said.

Yeary said counselors do their best to answer questions, even ones dealing with tax advice. Counselors, however, also encourage clients to seek out an expert in the subject.

"If a question comes up in any area and we don't have expertise (in that area) we let them know, identify someone who does and put them in touch," he said. "We're careful not to give information unless we have the expertise."

The center conducts a business survey of a West Texas town every year. Last year researchers studied Kermit, and in 1992 they will turn their eyes toward Midland.

The center is performing two studies in coordination with the Midland Chamber of Commerce; a recently completed resident survey and a merchant survey not yet begun. Research assistant Andra Jones said the study will tell researchers what residents like and dislike about local businesses.

"Convenience is the main thing Midlanders are happy with," she said. "A majority of those who work in Midland shop in Midland."

DAWN: Incubator helps new businesses get off the ground

(From 14CC)

think they're ready, they work out a plan with Ferris' help and move into a space of their own. None have left his 1½ year-old program yet.

With Ferris' success, another incubator is a possibility.

A study commissioned by Midland College and the Midland Chamber of Commerce in 1989 found significant interest in the community for an incubator. It set out some specific plans and identified possible sites, but as yet, Ferris' for-profit venture is the only such effort in the city.

In other cities, for-profit incubators and non-profit, publicly funded projects exist together. Incubators, only about a 10-year-old phenomenon, aren't guaranteed to help businesses succeed, but appear to be the new wave in community development.

At least Midland's own incubator entrepreneur, Bob Ferris, thinks so.

"We're doing so well, we're looking at expanding," he said.



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County is remodeling courthouse and library

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Challenges of Midland County government in 1992 range from keeping rural roads fit for travel to dispensing justice.

In between those functions is a maze of projects.

Perhaps the most complex is resolving the conflict between Sheriff Gary Painter and the Commissioners' Court over the sheriff's jurisdictional authority outside Midland County and the Commissioners' Court's contested power to regulate the sheriff through budgetary controls and policies.

"I am very hopeful that an amicable resolution to the conflict with the sheriff will come about to satisfy the needs of Midland County," Commissioner Durward Wright said.

The sheriff, while vowing to uphold law and order, is asserting his independence and his office's autonomy within county government.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners' Court is overseeing the county budget and is trying to protect Midland County citizens' interests, including the taxpayers' financial stake in the county.

WHILE THE political conflict begs for resolution, there are projects under way and under consideration to effect a more efficient and effective county government.

Projects and problems confronting county government are many and varied:

- Renovating the 1930-built downtown courthouse to expand the judiciary, particularly the criminal-justice system, and other county-government functions.
- Remodeling and expanding the 1957-built Midland County Public Library and Museum.
- Managing an $18.5 million budget that supports offices from the judiciary to road maintenance.
- Ensuring $3.2 million in revenue, beyond the county $18.5 million operating budget, as a reserve to fund unforeseen expenses and emegencies.
- Studying the re-organization of county purchasing and personnel management to streamline the compartmentalized county structure.
- Overseeing the management of a dozen buildings and projects on various pieces of county property, including the Midland County Courthouse, Midland County Public Library, Courthouse Annex, Culver Youth Home, Midland County Detention Center, Law Enforcement Building (LEB), Midland County Restitution Center, Goode Beginnings Day Care Center and Museum of the Southwest.
- Maintaining 720 miles of county roads and trying to appease rural citizens who require passable roads built and maintained by tax dollars.

THROUGH THE "unit system," the four commissioners work through the county's road-and-bridge superintendent and his work force to build and maintain roads.

"This man (the superintendent) has four bosses, more or less, plus the entire constituency of the county to try to please," said Wright, the senior member on the five-member Commissioners' Court. "That's a pretty good chaw and complement of about 32 employees that he has got to manage."

The road-and-bridge superintendent's "bosses" are the four precinct commissioners: Durward Wright, Guy McCrary, Louisa Valencia and Win Brown.

"We all have to try to work with the superintendent to set priorities to strive to get as much work done in our own precincts as we possibly can," Wright said. "But we also have to respect requirements and requests of each commissioner."

The road-and-bridge superintendent, Albert Stewart, is retiring this spring.

"I don't see any major change (in operations) except for style" reflected in the personality of the new superintendent, Wright said.

In the courthouse's judiciary, a major criminal-justice project is the building of a fourth district-court-class courtroom in the 1930-vintage Midland County Courthouse.

"Our court system is stacked up," said Midland County Judge Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer. "And we need a fourth district court to help move those cases."

CURRENTLY, THREE state district courts serve the Midland County citizenry: The 142nd and the 238th are devoted to criminal and civil cases, and the 318th is dedicated to resolving family conflicts such as those reflected in divorce and child-custody proceedings.

"We have a lot of complicated civil litigation," Seltzer said, "because we are a headquarters city for the oil business and the banking business." As a result, there is a "lot of complex commercial civil litigation" that can "tie up one judge (for) up for two and three weeks, sometimes five and six weeks at a time.

"At those times, a judge is not able to move his or her criminal or civil docket," Seltzer said. "The other courts have to take up slack and help move things. We need a fourth court to help move things along."

Business of the 142nd Texas District Court, presided over by Judge Pat Baskin, is conducted in the courthouse's third-floor courtroom, while proceedings in the 238th Texas District Court, presided over by Judge John G. Hyde, are held on the courthouse's full-size fourth-floor courtroom.

Judge Dean Rucker's 318th Texas District Court is to be relocated from compact quarters on the fourth floor to an expanded courtroom on the second floor.

A fourth courtroom will be build into the west end of the courthouse's fourth floor, which now houses District Attorney Al Schorre's office.

"We will run visiting judges through that (new courtroom) until such a time we get a fourth district court, if we ever get one," Seltzer said.

To allow for expansion of the judiciary, courthouse offices will be reshuffled. For example, the district attorney's offices will be moved to the west-end of the second floor. County functions now on the second floor will be located in the ground-floor basement and first-floor build-out area.

THE COMMISSIONERS' Courtroom, County Court, County Courts-at-Law, and offices of the County Attorney, County Judge and County Courts-at-Law are to be moved to the courthouse ground-floor basement. The Treasurer's Office and Auditor's Office are to be in the first floor's build-out area.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Precinct 1 County Commissioner Durward Wright, left, and county Facilities Manager Bill Decker stand at the site of a future courtroom in the courthouse basement.

Many other changes are under way in county government.

"People resist change in county government a great deal," Seltzer said. Compartmentalization of county government is "certainly not the most efficient way to manage an operation. It's very resistant to change."

Even so, the judge said, "We are doing the best we can to bring it into the 21st century."

Midland County government is a many-tiered organism of more than a score of departments headed by elected and appointed officials. Elected offices include those of state and county judges, county commissioners, justices, county attorney, state district attorney, sheriff, constable, county clerk, district clerk, tax assessor-collector and treasurer.

The Midland County Courthouse provides courtrooms and offices for the three Texas district court judges for Midland County.

Appointed offices include those of county auditor, chief probation officer, elections administrator, facilities manager, data-processing director, head librarian, road-and-bridge superintendent, curator and sexton.

The Commissioners' Court, for example, is considering the creation of a Purchasing Agent's Office and a Personnel Office as clearinghouses for purchases and prospective employees.

"I'm not for change for change's sake," Seltzer said. "If we are going to change . . . I want the change to be productive."

BLACK: Chamber is proud of businesses it has helped

(From 4CC)

down and fill emergency prescriptions, then carry them to his customers.

"WELL, I'M not the only one to do that," he said. "When you've been friends with your customers as long as I have, it doesn't seem right to stay in bed when they're in pain."

He joined MBCE to show support for the community. He said he thought it was a good thing; that it benefits the whole community to have such an organization. His wife, sitting in the back and working on the books, said they'll keep on supporting MBCE as long as they're around and MBCE is around.

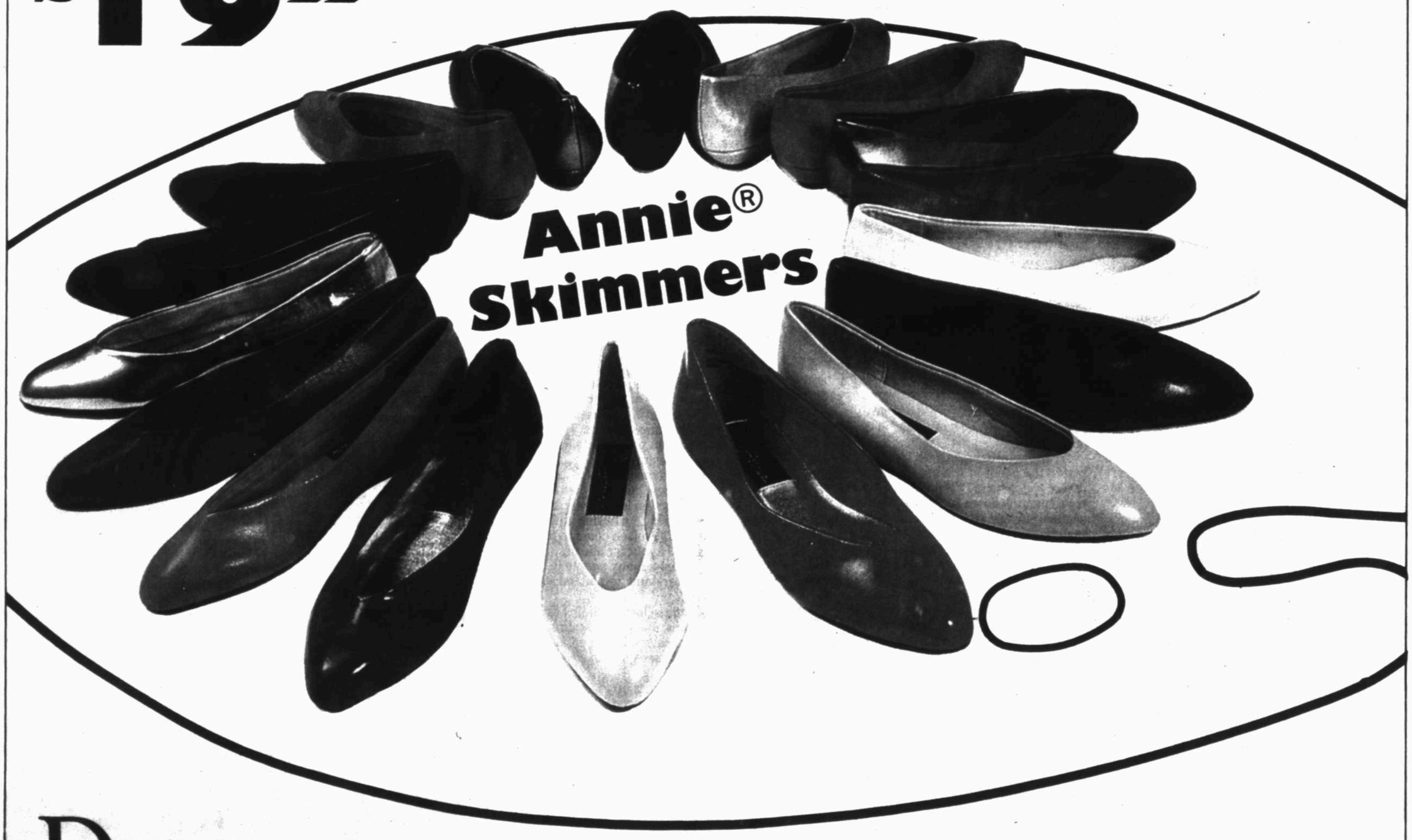
That's probably the most you'll hear from Tom's Pharmacy.

But when it's time to pay his dues, the check will be in the mail. MBCE members say that kind of support is why their chamber is successful.

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PERMORAMA

Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992 MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM Section DD

INSIDE

Recreation '92

By combining economic value with family values, recreation in Midland looks forward to a year of growth and development after a mild 1991. Midlanders can choose from a growing diversity of recreational and entertainment opportunities from businesses that keep a slowed economy and a tightened family budget uppermost in mind./3DD

Historic District

The Midland Historic District has a number of activities planned for this year, says Jean Hagman, director of the Museum of the Southwest. "The neighbors meet on a fairly regular basis with the museum, and we have a number of things in mind for '92 and '93, including architectural tours of the neighborhood, more emphasis on what's happening in the neighborhood and group kinds of activities," she said./3DD

1992 symphony

Herb Cartwright, president of the Midland Symphony Association, says the symphony's emphasis has changed. "We are trying expand our audience to include the entire community." However, it was announced on Feb. 15 that the local symphony organization needs to raise $125,000 by March 9 or it will have to curtail or cancel the remainder of the current season./4DD

Youth sports

Midland's youth sports organizations always have provided ample opportunity for Tall City youngsters to vent their competitive natures. And, while a good number of those children involved in the programs may, for various reasons, never be seen on the high school, college or professional fields, the youth competitions have proven to be a breeding ground for tomorrow's stars./5DD

MC spring sports

The number of spring sports titles Midland College has brought home to West Texas is staggering. Success has been a mainstay at MC since intercollegiate play began at the school in 1974-'75. Since winning its first championship in '75, the MC women's tennis team has claimed five additional outright National Junior College Athletic Association championships and a seventh championship shared in 1980-'81. The women netters also have finished in the Top 5 nationally in 10 other seasons./5DD

Midland Angels

It's a hot summer night in Midland and the Midland Angels of the Texas League are providing the entertainment. It's an evening in which the whole family can enjoy. A time to take it easy and enjoy a brand of baseball that is if not Major League, close to it./7DD

City Y network

Programs ranging from aquatics and gymnastics to Indian Guides and after-school day care are every-day attractions for Midlanders, who just might live at the crossroads of the Y. Midland's YMCA network has been serving the community for well over three decades and growing all the while. "There's no place in the world that has more YMCAs than Midland, given the population," Midland YMCA president and chief executive officer J. Durwood Owen said./7DD

'92 PERMORAMA



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Warm people, inviting places

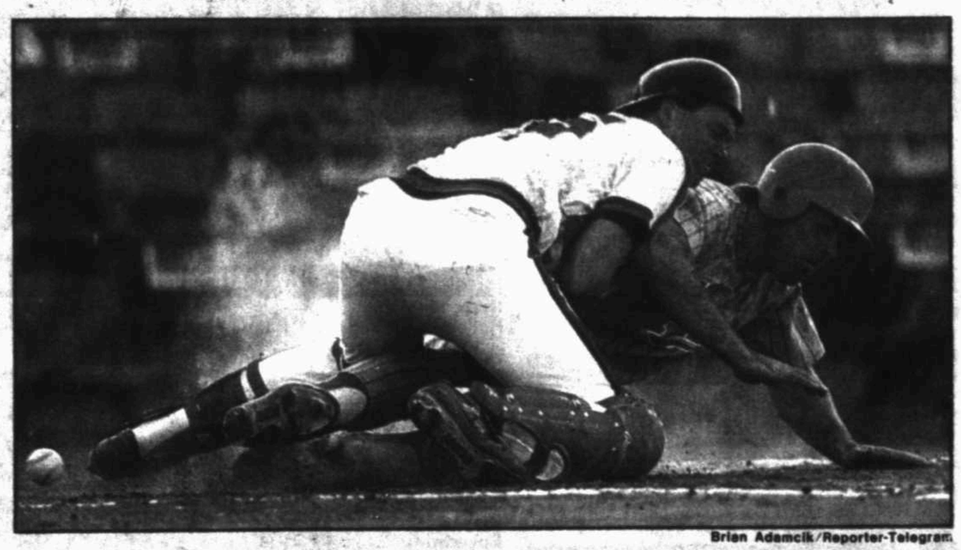


Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Wide open West Texas skies provide interesting reflections on Midland's cosmopolitan skyline, as well as serving as backdrop for the Confederate Air Force's flying re-enactments of World War II aerial battles, top.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

The ranching and farming heritage of the area and the appeal of the Great Southwest are drawing cards for Midland in attracting national and international travelers. Above, the Midland Angels provide a summer full of entertainment for baseball fans.

City's hospitality reaches out to newcomers, visitors

By Mary Frances Beverley

Making strangers feel welcome has been a practice around Midland for a long time.

In 1910, south of Midland in Upton County, W.S. Willis had spent his last dollar trying to make a go of his ranch. The family was out of food, and his wife was expecting a fourth child. Willis had been a cowboy on the Slaughter ranch and was highly respected in the area.

Neighboring ranchers heard of his plight and brought food. As soon as the mother was able to travel, Willis told a neighboring rancher, Oscar Midkiff, that he was going to Midland to find other work.

Midkiff brought his wagon, helped Willis load the family belongings and began the journey to Midland. Willis had no idea where they would stay.

As they approached the south part of town, they noticed a vacant house. Hesitant but desperate, they drove into the yard, unloaded the furniture and put it in the house.

The house was cold and Willis had no money for fuel or food. He couldn't tell Midkiff their true condition, so he thanked him and watched him drive away.

One of the children asked her mother if she were going to cook something soon. A cold night in a strange town, and a good man decided he must steal food and fuel for his family. He picked up a gunny sack and started walking to town. When he reached the railroad tracks, he found a loaded coal car where he hid the sack. In town he went into a cafeteria and asked for a glass of water. As he drank, he looked the place over and decided to return when they closed for the day.

A heavy-set man introduced himself as Harry Ramsay.

"You're a stranger in town,

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VC-1

SUNDAY, MARCH 1	
Bill/Ted's Bogus...*PG*	9 a.m., 1, 9:30 p.m., 2 a.m.
LEGENDS OF BASKETBALL	3 p.m.
Thelma & Louise *R*	7, 11:30 p.m.
Wild Hearts/ Broken *G*	7, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 2	
Bill/Ted's Bogus...*PG*	10 a.m., 7, 11:30 p.m.
Thelma & Louise *R*	Noon, 4:30, 9 p.m., 1:30 a.m.
Wild Hearts/ Broken *G*	2:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 3	
Bill/Ted's Bogus...*PG*	9:30 p.m., 2 a.m.
Thelma & Louise *R*	10 a.m., 2:30, 7, 11:30 p.m.
Wild Hearts/ Broken *G*	12:30, 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4	
Bill/Ted's Bogus...*PG*	9 p.m., 1, 3 a.m.
THE HIGHWAYMEN	7, 11 p.m.
Thelma & Louise *R*	11:30 a.m.
WCW SUPERBRAWL II	4 p.m.
Wild Hearts/ Broken *G*	9:30 a.m., 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 5	
Bill/Ted's Bogus...*PG*	10 a.m.
GENESIS	9, 11 p.m.
Thelma & Louise *R*	2, 6:30 p.m., 1 a.m.
WCW SUPERBRAWL II	4 p.m.
Wild Hearts/ Broken *G*	Noon, 4:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 6	
The Rocketeer *PG*	9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 p.m., 1, 3 a.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 7	
Bill/Ted's Bogus...*PG*	11 p.m.
The Rocketeer *PG*	2:30 p.m.
Thelma & Louise *R*	7, 10 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 1 a.m.
WCW JAPAN SUPER SHOW	7, 9 p.m.
Wild Hearts/ Broken *G*	12:30 p.m.

VC-2

SUNDAY, MARCH 1	
Doc Hollywood *PG13*	8 a.m., Noon, 4, 8 p.m., Mid., 4 a.m.
Ring of Fire *R*	10 a.m., 2, 6, 10 p.m., 2 a.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 2	
Prayer/ Rollerboys *R*	1, 6, 11 p.m., 4 a.m.
Robin Hood *PG 13*	10 a.m., 3, 8 p.m., 1 a.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 3	
Prayer/ Rollerboys *R*	10 a.m., 3, 8 p.m., 1 a.m.
Robin Hood *PG 13*	Noon, 5, 10 p.m., 3 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4	
Prayer/ Rollerboys *R*	1, 6, 11 p.m., 4 a.m.
Robin Hood *PG 13*	10 a.m., 3, 8 p.m., 1 a.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 5	
Prayer/ Rollerboys *R*	10 a.m., 3, 8 p.m., 1 a.m.
Robin Hood *PG 13*	Noon, 5, 10 p.m., 3 a.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 6	
Prayer/ Rollerboys *R*	1, 6, 9 p.m., 3 a.m.
Robin Hood *PG 13*	10 a.m., 3 p.m., Mid.
SATURDAY, MARCH 7	
Prayer/ Rollerboys *R*	10 a.m., 3 p.m., 1 a.m.
Robin Hood *PG 13*	Noon, 5, 9 p.m., 3 a.m.
ROCK VIDEO GIRLS 2	8 p.m., Mid.

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	(3/16)	7 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
(Replays)		10 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
	(3/22)	4 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
WCW SUPERBRAWL II			
	(3/4)	4 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
	(3/8)	2 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
WCW JAPAN SUPER SHOW			
	(3/7)	7 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
		9 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
	(3/12)	5 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
	(3/14)	3 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
	(3/15)	1 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
LEGENDS OF BASKETBALL			
	(3/1)	3 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-4
GENESIS	(3/1)	9 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
		11 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
	(3/12)	9 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
	(3/19)	9 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
	(3/26)	9 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
THE HIGHWAYMEN			
	(3/4)	7 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
		11 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
	(3/8)	10 a.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
SISTERS IN THE NAME OF RAP			
	(3/28)	7 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
	(3/29)	5 p.m.	1-800-VIEWER-5
THE GIRLS OF HAWAIIAN TROPIC			
	(3/8 - 3/22)		1-800-VIEWER-5
ROCK VIDEO GIRLS 2			
	(3/6 - 3/22)		1-800-VIEWER-6

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TOURISM: Bureau seeks conventions

(From 1DD)

aren't you?" he asked.

"Yes sir, just moved in this afternoon."

"Then you'll need some fuel. I'm in the coal and wood business and can send you a ton of coal tonight." Willis told him he had no money.

"That's all right," Ramsay said. "You need fuel tonight." At dusk, Willis left the cafeteria and walked along Main Street. He saw a grocery store and the owner, standing outside. The stopped him and asked if he were a stranger in town.

When Willis said he was, they talked a little of their families. Then the grocer said, "You need some groceries." Again, Willis admitted he had no money. The grocer told him not to worry; he would send out everything the family needed. Many years later, Willis described his feelings that cold night in Midland.

"When I got back to the house, the coal had been delivered and the wife had a nice warm fire going. In a few minutes, the groceries came. We cooked a nice warm dinner for those hungry children and for a weak wife. That was the happiest night I have ever known in all my life . . . and I did not have to steal the coal and food as I had planned."

Few newcomers today arrive in Midland so desperate, but the city's hospitality still reaches out to them, including those who are just passing through.

In 1986, Midlander Rob McKelvey introduced the idea of a friendly Highway Holdup. The program involves stopping out-of-state cars on Interstate 20, "arresting" the motorists and inviting them to spend the night as the city's guests.

Organizers decided the perfect group to carry it out was the M Squad, 60 volunteers who regularly represent the Chamber of Commerce at ribbon cuttings and other events.

Once a week during July and August, M Squad members, wearing their official navy and khaki uniforms, ride with a sheriff's deputy on I-20 and spot out-of-state cars, occupied by families or couples. With lights flashing, the officer stops the startled travelers and approaches the driver, followed by the community ambassadors.

M Squad member Miriam Gaddy said that no matter which spouse is driving, as soon as they're stopped, the other one starts berating the driver for speeding. Amid the driver's protests, the Midlanders invite the travelers to spend the night as guests of the city. Their lodging, restaurant dinner, choice of entertainment, such as the Summer Mummers or an Angels' ball game, plus a full tank of gasoline before continuing their trip, all are donated by the participating businesses and sponsors.

Ms. Gaddy said that, after they realize they aren't being arrested, a typical reaction is "You gotta be kidding!" During one stay last summer, a family was able to make a phone call from the Ramada Hotel, courtesy of Southwestern Bell Mobile System, and tell the folks back home about being held up and kidnapped in the Wild West.

Small-world encounters happen. One motorist who was stopped turned out to be the college classmate of an M Squad member on the arrest team. Another was on his way to revisit his old World War II training base, the Rattlesnake Bomber Base at Pyote.

Of course, there is no way of knowing how far-reaching are stories of Midland's hospitality after the "captured" visitors resume their journeys.

VISITOR INFORMATION KIOSKS

Travelers passing through the city, especially on a weekend when the Chamber of Commerce office is closed, now can learn reasons to stop and perhaps stay overnight by discovering one of the strategically placed new kiosks.

Designed by Chamber volunteer Kyle Womack, two kiosks already are in place, one downtown in Centennial Plaza, the other in the Petroleum Museum parking lot.

Another, in the process of construction, will be placed at the Sloan Field Drive/airport post office parking lot. Each is well-lighted and has a pay telephone, Texas and Midland maps, plus brochures describing local and area attractions, restaurants, lodging and other information travelers might need to know. Signs on I-20 indicate a Visitor Information exit.

CONVENTIONS CHOOSE MIDLAND

Suzy Lundy, Midland Convention & Visitors Bureau Director, stays busy working from her Chamber of Commerce office and traveling to other cities, selling Midland as a convention site.

In 1991, her success was evidenced in conventions such as the Texas Parks and Recreation Society, the Society of Professional Well Loggers, Texas Garden Clubs and West Texas County Judges and Commissioners. Some of the 1992 conventions scheduled include: the Society of Independent Petroleum Engineers, the Ostrich News Association, Air Transport Command Hump Pilots, Texas Police Chiefs, Fraternal Order of Eagles, National Softball Tournament and the annual CAF October Airsho.

Ms. Lundy said that convention spokesmen say they like to Come to Midland because of convenient air service, chauffeured transportation, good hotel rates and a hospitable community.

MIDLAND CENTER

Shura Glover, Director of Midland Center, scheduled 25 big events during 1991. Several out-of-town groups required the guest room space of more than one motel.

"Because of the Center's usable meeting space of 18,000 square feet," Ms. Glover said, "we can meet the requirements of almost any convention that is considering Midland."

Working with the CVB, Ms. Glover said visitors can be chauffeured to attractions such as Theatre Midland, Septemberfest or workouts and lunch at The Midlander. They sometimes enjoy "A Night Under the Stars" with an informal dinner, served by local restaurants, and dancing in Centennial Plaza to the music of local bands such as Blue Thunder and The Shades.

She adds that, "We've learned to be creative, to compete with other cities and use some of the best talent and resources we have." Midland Center events attract visitors from the entire West Texas region.

Saturday, the West Texas Mardi Gras, including a parade and awards for the best float, followed by a masquerade ball with Vince Vance and the Valiants. Surrounding communities also were encouraged to enter floats.

Other events during '92 include five gun-and-knife shows and five arts-and-crafts shows, including the annual Celebration of the Arts, to be held this year on May 2-3. On July 4, the Working Ranch Dance at the Center will follow the annual Working Ranch Rodeo in which local cowboys perform.

HOTELS & MOTELS

Midland hotels/motels have a total of 2200 guest rooms to offer visitors, and during the CAF October '91 Airsho, most of them were filled. Now in its seventh year, the Ramada Hotel at 3100 W. Wall St./U.S. 80 is Midland's newest full-service hotel and is one of the hotels that participates in the "Highway Holdups."

Sylvia Walker, director of sales and vice president of Midland Hotel/Motel Association, said that 60 percent of the hotel's guests are corporate or business travelers, with an additional segment of leisure travelers — including many retirees.

The Ramada regularly hosts visiting baseball teams in town to play the Midland Angels. Among recent and upcoming events at the hotel are: the DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Awareness) school, the Southwest Rabbit Association Show, Jaycees Equestrian Show and the Professional Soccer Association teams.

Ms. Walker is a member of the M Squad and brings her native West Texas enthusiasm to her job. On April 11, she will head an event that she created, the Charity Chili and Brisket Cookoff, in the Ramada's front parking lot. Travelers passing through Midland on U.S. Highway 80

Please see TOURISTS/8DD



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Moviegoers line up to buy tickets at North Park Cinema, above. Theater managers say people go to the movies regardless of the economy. Bowling is another form of recreation for people on a tight budget. Jason Rhode, a student at Midland Christian School, right, enjoys bowling with his classmates at Fairmont Park Bowling Lanes. Fairmont Park and Delwood Lanes have ramps for the handicapped.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Recreation offered for those on tight budget

By Jeffrey McDonald

By combining economic value with family values, recreation in Midland looks forward to a year of growth and development after a mild 1991.

Midlanders can choose from a growing diversity of recreational and entertainment opportunities from businesses that keep a slowed economy and a tightened family budget uppermost in mind.

"We try to stay economical," said Keith Cain, owner/operator of KC's Nutty Roller Skating Rink. "Our philosophy is to give the customer their money's worth, to stay within the budget that we, as small business people, know they have."

Dick Snyder, manager of the Cinemore 4 Theatre, says movies historically have been an economical entertainment. "People go to the movies regardless. It seems to be a good way to get out and enjoy a night of entertainment," he said.

"So, even in recessionary times — or even back, as they say, in the Great Depression — people went to the movies."

Another key to survival in 1992 for Midland recreation is appeal to a broader audience, particularly in the form of the entire family.

This is an advantage for today's multi-screen theaters, according to Robert Withrow, manager of the UA Cine 4 Theatre. Families had "lost a lot of closeness there, they really didn't do anything together," he said. "Now that we have metro-complexes, mom and dad can go see an R-rated movie, and son and daughter can go into a PG or G movie, whatever they feel comfortable for their children to watch."

Cinemore's Snyder also emphasizes variety. "We try to have a G, or a PG or a PG -13, as well as an R or two. So we try to keep a variety," he said. "We're trying to make it a family place."

Catering to the family has helped Green Acres Miniature Golf Course enter its 36th year owned and operated by the same family, according to owner Mike Ketter.

"The business is repeat customers, people who've been coming back, and then they've had kids, the kids come out and bring their kids," he said.

"We're very family. That's the way we want it. It's just a good group of people we have coming out here, and they like it."

Cathy Buretz, general manager of Fairmont Park Bowling Lanes, agrees. "We do a lot of groups, with church groups and birthday parties, and the whole family comes, and they bowl, and just come out and have a good time together," she said. "It's not bad, considering we have two other competitors. We're doing real well."

Buretz describes Fairmont Park's business in 1991 as "very steady".

In contrast, Randy Atchison, manager of The Gold Mine Video Arcade, saw a year of change both in clientele and product.

"For a while we had a reputation around here that wasn't very good, and we finally got it cleaned up," he said. "Now, there's a lot more people coming in, a lot more families and younger kids."

As for the games themselves, "There's a lot more challenge to video games than there was in the past. It's your skill against the computer, and the higher up you go, the harder it gets. Some of these games are hard to beat."

Most of those interviewed cited community involvement as another concern for 1992.

KC's Cain intends to expand roller skating programs for such youth organizations as DARE, D-FY-IT, and school PTAs. And Fairmont's Buretz continues to offer bowling activities for organizations such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Robin Dobler, vice-president of the Permian Basin Roadrunners, sees the fun runs as an opportunity for both recreation and fundraising. "We can provide our services to various groups for the timing and the results and that type of thing if they want to do the promoting and use it as a moneymaker for their group."

In 1991, such groups included Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Arts Assembly of Midland, and Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Dobler stresses that a majority of the club's activities, such as their monthly "fun run" meetings are non-competitive and social.

"It is strictly a social event. Anybody who wants to come can go there, and we just run at a leisurely pace, and go out and eat afterwards."

Midland's largest recreation institution is the City Parks & Recreation Department, which, according to assistant Community Services Director Chuck Swallow, enjoys a successful liaison with civic groups, sports associations and their respective tournaments.

"This is a very unique city in that we get so much public involvement and that we do work with the associations," he said. "They are self-promoting, they do fund-raising, they pay for the facilities and for the programs they take part in — as opposed to taxpayer dollars."

Swallow sees 1992 as a year of development for Parks Recreation, renovations for Angels Stadium, development of an east-side community park and completion of the northside's Bluebird Park.

Perhaps Green Acres' Ketter summed up the general consensus best, saying he always looks forward to a good year. "Same for '92," he said. "Same with everybody, I guess. You've got to be optimistic."

Races, plays, music all part of Midland entertainment scene

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Kickboxing, ballet, Dixieland jazz, classical concerts, Broadway music, demolition derbies, tractor pulls and arts festivals all find their way into Midland's 1992 entertainment options, as area businesses and non-profit organizations plan their year.

Twin Cities Speedway and Entertainment Complex opens its season on May 2 with a full lineup of racing.

In addition to races on Saturday night, activities this year at the ⅜-mile asphalt oval track will include concerts every 60 days, wrestling, boxing and kickboxing. Family events are planned which include trail rides, marshmallow roasts and hay rides. These activities will take place at the facility's bicycle track, which was designed for children. This free bicycle track opens in April.

The complex is located in Midland County, between Highway 80 and Interstate 20, southeast of Midland International Airport.

Up With People presents its "Rhythm of the World" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Midland Center. Tickets are $9 for adults and $7 for students and senior citizens. The cast is composed of more than 100 students from 18 countries. For more information, call the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, 570-9824.

Next on the calendar of events will be "Symphony in Black," featuring the New Arts Six. Held Saturday in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, this event is sponsored by St. Paul C.M.E. Church, the Texas Commission for the Arts and Arts Assembly of Midland and marks the final event planned for Black History Month.

Midland Community Theatre opens its season this month with the musical "Big River." Also planned for the 1992 season are productions of "Brilliant Traces," "A Few Good Men," "Daddy's Dyin' Who's Got the Will?," "Love Letters," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Rumors" and "A Christmas Carol."

An evening with Gallagher is scheduled at Midland College's Chaparral Center on March 1. Other special events at the center, located on the Midland College campus, include "Sesame Street Live," March 31 and April 1; the Harlem Globetrotters, April 8; and the National Junior College Athletic Association All Star Game, April 11.

Please see SCENE/4DD

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MOSC wants to appeal to entire community

By Johnnye Montgomery

Charlotte Brownback, who has played viola in the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale since its inception in 1962, remembers its beginnings.

"We played in the high school auditoriums, but we practiced in an old barracks building out at Terminal that wasn't soundproof. Every time a plane landed or took off, we would have to stop playing until it quieted down again."

Nowadays they play in locations as diverse as school and college auditoriums, churches, parks, school cafeterias and the Meyerson Concert Hall in Dallas. When they wait for noise to die down, it is usually applause.

Herb Cartwright, president of the Midland Symphony Association, says the emphasis also haschanged.

"We are trying expand our audience to include the entire community. Historically, symphonies have been criticized for their concentration on small segments of the population. We want to bring in members of the community that have been ignored. We want to line up some Hispanic artists to be featured."

MOSC's quality is exceptional for a remote area such as this, Cartwright said.

"The fact that we were invited to the Meyerson. . . . We do more concerts on our budget than any other symphony. In this day and time, with the troubles that symphonies are having, it's a great testimony to MOSC (and to the community) . . . that they are able to continue."

However, it was announced on Feb. 15 that the local symphony organization needs to raise $125,000 by March 9 or it will have to curtail or cancel the remainder of the current season.

The local organization also said it would be necessary to raise another $375,000 to underwrite the 1992-'93 season.

Officials are hopeful Midland's can-do spirit will enable it to survive.

Another testimony to MOSC quality and distinction is its three resident ensembles, the Thouvenel String Quartet, the Lone Star Brass and the West Texas Winds.

The Thouvenel String Quartet is celebrating its 15th year. It has distinguished itself as a chamber music group with a national and international reputation.

Cellist Rebecca Siever, said of the Thouvenel's position, "In order to pursue a career, a quartet needs a residency, and residencies are harder and harder to come by. There are a lot of good quartets all over the country competing for a residency like this one that is conducive to developing and pursuing a serious career. The concert series, audience-wise does better and better."

Ms. Siever is a graduate of the Curtis Institute, and continued her studies at the Julliard School, and New England Conservatory of Music.

First violinist Eugene Tcherkassov studied at the Azerbaijan State Conservatory.

Jennifer Leshnower, second violin, is a graduate of Rice University, with a master's degree in music from Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University.

Violist Igor Fedotov also studied at the Azerbaijan State Conservatory.

MOSC General Manager Philip West said the coming of Fedotov and Tcherkassov has opened some intriguing possibilities. "There is some quartet music in Russia that has never made it out. But they know about it, and it may be that we will hear some exciting compositions we have never heard."

The Lone Star Brass features trumpeters Richard Wellford and Michael Santorelli, Adam Norris on French horn, trombonist Robb Belcher, and Alan Harvey, tubist.

The ensemble has been in together for 10 years.

"We've performed at the Texas Music Educators' Association in San Antonio for two years, and Frank Philips College in Borger," spokesman Alan Harvey said.

They were invited to the Chamber Music series at Tomball upon the recommendation of the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Harvey said one of their most enjoyable concerts was a trip to Hope, Ark. "It was immediately after we played (with the symphony) at the Meyerson," he said. "We went on from there to do a concert as guest artists.

"Before the concert, we spent a couple of hoursplaying for the students at the high school there. We really enjoy presenting this type of clinic."

Next month, the group will do a special series for elementary students in Midland and Odessa and on April 2, they will perform in Eagle Pass, presenting an educational program for students before a concert.

"I think a big part of what we do is to create a bridge between the present and the audience of the future. Over the years we've played for thousands of kids. This exposure may lead to their future patronage of the arts."

The West Texas Winds woodwind quintet, in its second season, consists of Elizabeth Tomorsky, oboist; Jim Logan, clarinetist; Xia Jin, bassoonist; Rob Tucker, French horn; and Kerry Walker, flutist.

They played for grand opening ceremonies at the Confederate Air Force, and have done a number of local concerts. They will be playing at a special benefit concert for the Odessa Symphony Guild, and they are planning a tour of the area including West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

Oboist Elizabeth Tomorsky is spokesperson for the group.

"People are very interested in us in this area, because we play their sound of music. We play for people in West Texas. When you have their interest and appeal to them with something they know, then you can introduce them to things they don't know.

"We teach these kids privately and play youth concerts, and they are interested — but then they don't go to the symphony. These days people do not have a basic education in the arts. The arts could be a family activity, when everyone goes. People should take advantage of what's around them. Not just concert-going, but art museums."

MOSC assembled another group, as yet unnamed, to play for the West Texas Wings Squadron party in connection with the CAF opening. The 12-piece dance band incorporated symphony and non-symphony musicians. They'll perform again if the need arises.

West cites the dance band as a perfect example of MOSC's sensitivity to the needs of the community.

"The symphony is primarily made up of people in the community. They are teachers in the school system, and members of church music organizations, and they bring so much more than just what appears on the surface. Most of our money is spent here in the community. We care about the community because we're a part of it.

He said some orchestra members are playing for fourth graders in Midland/Odessa and the Thouvenel String Quartet will soon play for sixth graders, while the West Texas Winds and the Lone Star Brass will play for fifth graders. "It's a major support for the entire program and the musical integrity of both cities. That's one of the benefits that the community's investment in an orchestra brings back in.

"This isn't your standard concert where you take 2,000 kids and pour them into a big theater, and the conductor is a little person way down on a stage. These are small groups, 300 kids, in the cafeteria. They're on the floor, and the orchestra's on the floor. The front row is three feet away from the conductor. It brings it to them at a level they can connect with."

Next year will be MOSC's 30th season. West said they're talking to Lara Hoggard about the possibility of coming out to conduct Brahms' Requiem.

Another event in the works for MOSC is the young artist competition next January.

"We're hoping to start the season off with another country/western artist as we did this season," West said.

And of course, this season still has three more concerts to go. Next is "The Noble Cello," scheduled for March 17 and 19.

West said MOSC often can obtain artists through friendships and contacts.

"It all goes hand-in-hand with the experience and breadth of your music directors, and where else they've worked. It becomes a serious factor when there's a question of funding. Both Don (Jaeger) and Rob (Hunt) bring personal contacts to the job that allow us to get really wonderful people at prices we can afford."

SCENE: Opera and ballet on entertainment menu

(From 3DD)

Chaparral Center usually schedules several months in advance and will have other concerts and special events later in the year that as yet are not scheduled.

Dixie comes to Midland April 11 as the six-piece New Reformation Dixie Land Band performs a pops concert with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale at the Confederate Air Force hangar.

The MOSC closes its 1991-92 season this spring and begins its 1992-93 season in the fall.

Also scheduled for this spring is Midland Community Concerts' campaign drive for the 1992-93 season, beginning March 15 at ClayDesta; and Midland Opera Theater's two season presentations, "Opera Goes to the Movies," March 19, and "Opera in the Park," April 26.

Opera in the Park, scheduled for Midland Center, features Mozart's "The Impresario," presented by Texas Tech University's Opera Department. Cocktails will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The first weekend in May, Arts Assembly of Midland presents its annual Celebration of the Arts downtown at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza.

Those who enjoy arts festivals will want to mark their calendars for the second week in September when Septemberfest is presented at the Museum of the Southwest complex.

In addition, the lawn of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., will be the stage for Sunday-evening concerts this summer.

Also, the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, in the museum complex, will be presenting new sky shows prepared in-house that utilize the facility's updated equipment installed in 1991.

This summer finds the annual Summer Mummers, Midland Community Theatre's major fund-raising event, on stage at the historic Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., from July Fourth weekend through Labor Day.

Planned for October is Western Opera Theater's production of "La Boheme," set for Midland High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Oct. 24.

Western Opera Theater, the touring ensemble for San Francisco Opera, is being brought to by Midland Opera Theater.

In addition, MOT is bringing New York City Opera Quartet to Midland for a return engagement this fall.

Dance comes to Midland this winter when the Tulsa Ballet, sponsored by Ballet Midland, performs Nov. 20 and 21.

Midland has numerous nonprofit organizations that have special events annually, such as the West Texas Jazz Society and Midland Arts Association.

Midland Historic District schedules walkathon, tour

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

The Midland Historic District has a number of activities planned for this year, says Jean Hagman, director of the Museum of the Southwest.

"The neighbors meet on a fairly regular basis with the museum, and we have a number of things in mind for '92 and '93, including architectural tours of the neighborhood, more emphasis on what's happening in the neighborhood and group kinds of activities," she said.

"Things like the M.S. (multiple sclerosis) Walkathon that occurs here in the spring," Ms. Hagman said.The walkathon begins and ends on the museum grounds and itspath is through the historic district, she said.

"We'll be doing a number of things that will lead up to the museum's celebration in 1993 of our arrival here in the neighborhood," Ms. Hagman said, referring to the museum's 25th anniversary in the Turner house location at 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The Midland Historic District traces its beginnings back to the mid-1980s, when staff members at the museum and neighbors met to investigate the prospect of creating such a district.

"They (the neighbors) had some maps done and surveyed the age and background of residences and buildings in the area," Ms. Hagman said. "In the process, they discovered

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Soup of the Day: Squash

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Soup of the Day: Broccoli

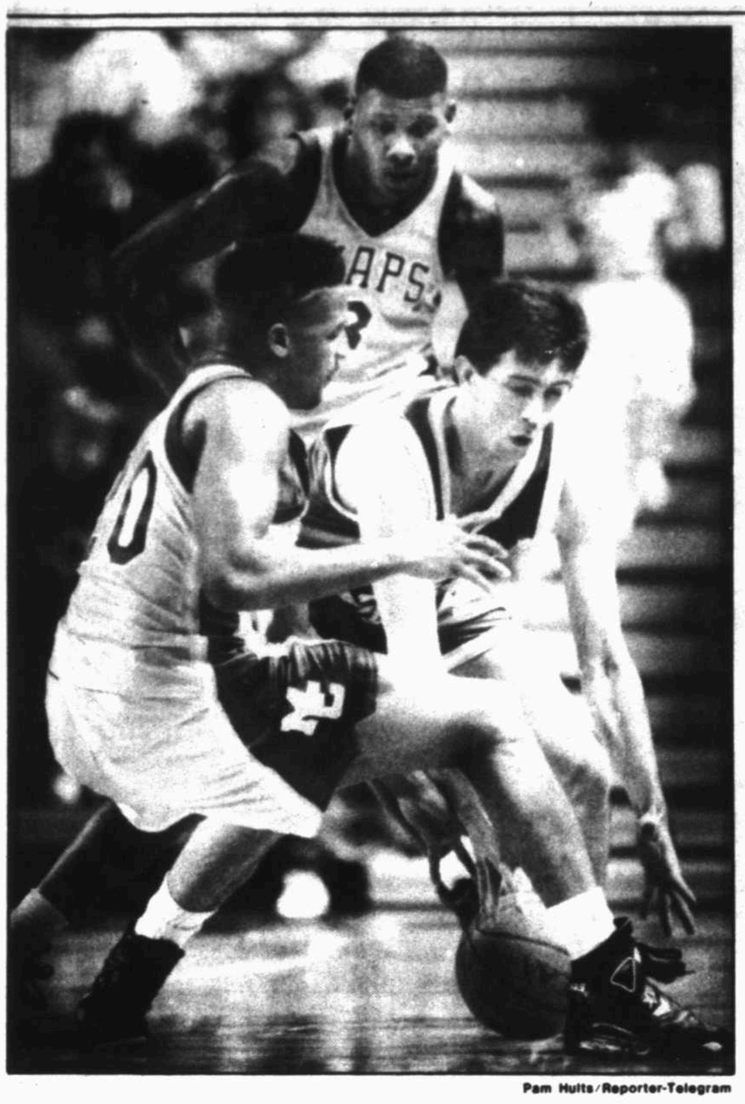
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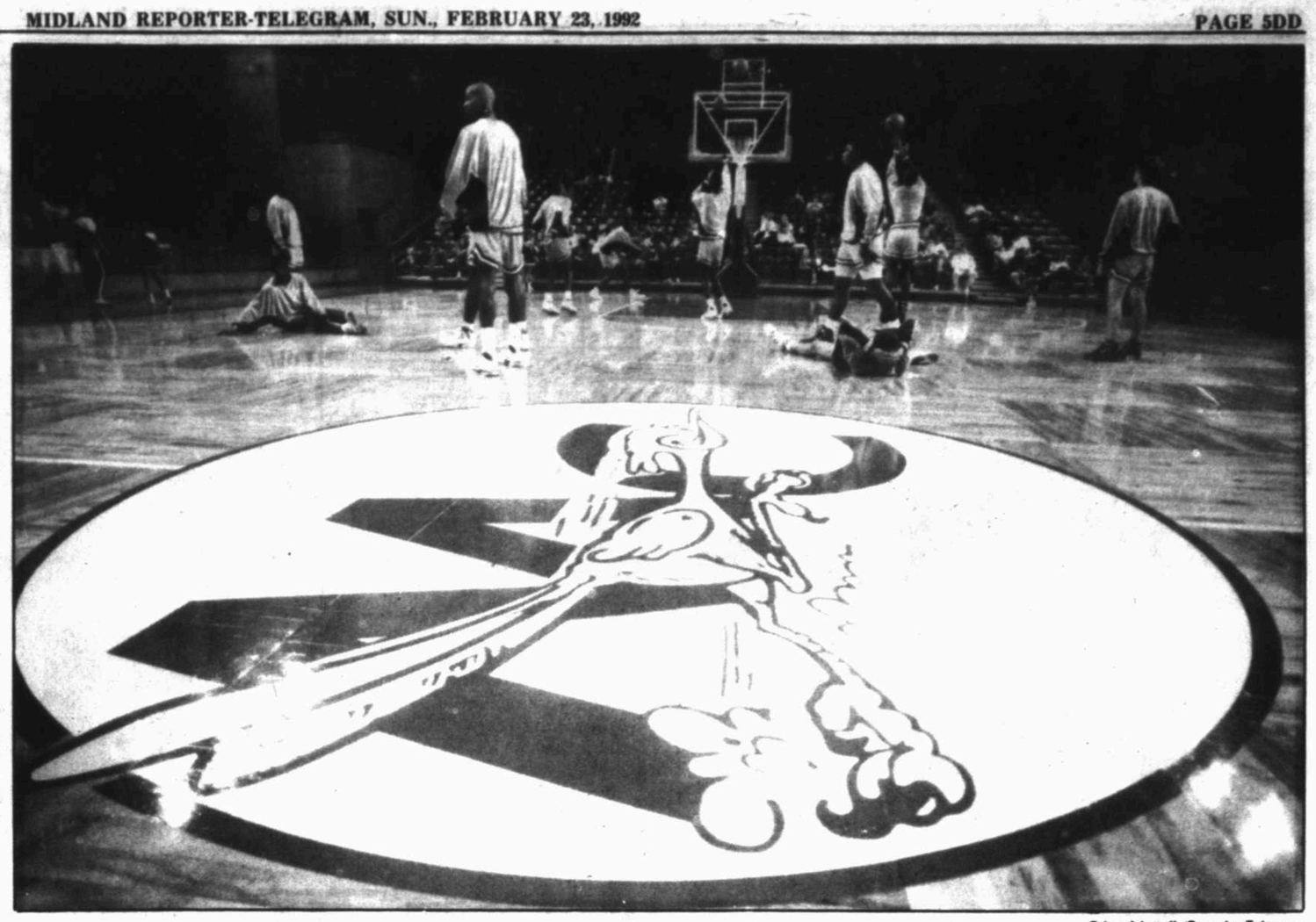
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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Chaparral Center, above, is the home court for the Midland College Chaparrals, members of the Western Junior Athletic Conference. Basketball can become a mad scramble during January and February at Chaps Center, left.

MC golf, tennis teams achieve high rankings

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The number of spring sports titles Midland College has brought home to West Texas is staggering. Success has been a mainstay at MC since intercollegiate play began at the school in 1974-'75.

Since winning its first championship in '75, the MC women's tennis team has claimed five additional outright National Junior College Athletic Association championships and a seventh championship shared in 1980-'81. The women netters also have finished in the Top 5 nationally in 10 other seasons. The Lady Chaps have never been ranked lower than No. 5 in the nation in 17 years.

The men's tennis team also has its share of claims to fame, bringing home a national tri-championship in 1977-'78 and nine other Top 5 national finishes.

Men's golf only recently has surged to the top, peaking last season when, as host of the NJCAA golf tournament, MC finished No. 2 behind Brevard, Fla. The men's golf team also has had finishes of sixth, third and 13th since 1987-'88.

Programs that have since been discontinued at MC (women's golf, women's swimming, and men's swimming) have also accounted for 15 more Top 5 finished since 1974-'75.

The men's basketball program, which could also be designated a spring sport at MC, has done itself a fine job through the years, as well. Since winning the NJCAA title with a Spud Webb-led team in 1981-'82, MC has finished second and fourth at the NCJAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

The sports that remain today — men's basketball, men's and women's tennis and men's golf — continue to provide superior opportunities for athletes both at home and abroad.

"The reason we have been successful in tennis is a combination of several things," MC athletic director and head golf coach Delnor Poss said. "First, we've had excellent coaches. Brian Gilley did a great job in the late '70s and early '80s. The national championship for the women in '81 was a great acconplishment for Brian and his young ladies.

"Joe Williams has coached four more national championship teams. Joe is known throughout the world as a great coach and teacher. In fact, recruits actually contact him regarding our program."

Added Williams: "Obviously, the major source has been through my players. They'll know other players at a specific level. Since our reputation of other players coming out is really good, we'll occasionally get some players recommended that don't have the grades or scholarships available.

A handful of MC tennis players recently have gone on to success at Division I schools, a testament to the quality of the program.

'Our men's golf team and both our tennis teams have become national powers because we decided to recruit the best young athletes and citizens we could get from anywhere. We have done this on a $1,400 annual recruiting budget for each sport.'

— Delnor Poss, athletic director and golf coach

"Most notably," Williams said, "we just had a Division I national clay court champion, Mohammed Ridoui, playing at Mississippi. It's a (college) grand slam tournament and he beat the Top 3 Division I players in the country to win the championship last October."

Other players of note who have moved on to more success are Alison Bradford, a 1990 MC grad who, at the University of Utah, has held the No. 3 national doubles ranking with partner Ruth Ann Stevens.

Sharla Barone, another '90 grad, is the No. 4 player at the University of Mississippi.

Spring '91 graduate Tonney Van de Pieterman now is attending the University of Miami on a full scholarship and is ranked among the Top 10 players in the country.

Other former MC players include Jesper Witt, now playing No. 1 singles and ranked No. 26 in the country at the University of Colorado; Bernt Gade and Jerrod White are playing for Southwest Texas State University; and Gilles Ameline, who has since graduated, but played No. 1 at Wake Forest and was ranked in the Top 5 in the country during his time in Division I.

Golf at MC also has had its share of success stories, both with respect to the team, and individuals who have gone on to professional careers.

"Like tennis, the success of our golf team is due to a variety of factors," Poss said. "First the college administration and board of trustees have been very supportive. The local country clubs, including the boards of directors, membership and pro staffs have been very wonderful. We could not operate our program without their cooperation and assistance.

"Our men's golf team and both our tennis teams have become national powers because we decided to recruit the best young athletes and citizens we could get from anywhere," Poss said. "We have done this on a $1,400 annual recruiting budget for each sport."

Two of the most notable players at MC in recent years have been Dean Robertson and Andrew Coltart, both of whom were top amateurs in their native Scotland.

And several former MC linksters have gone on to become members or directors of golf courses throughout West Texas. Those include Price Courter, golf director at Hogan Park; Terry Letser, assistant pro at Midland Country Club; Rick Anthony, Green Tree Country Club; Leon Van Rensburg, Mission Dorado; David Pritchett, Ranchland Hills Country Club; Mike Peterson, Plainview; Alan Coe, Tascosa-Amarillo; and David Teichmann, Pampa.

Youth sports may be breeding ground for the future stars

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Midland's youth sports organizations always have provided ample opportunity for Tall City youngsters to vent their competitive natures.

And, while a good number of those children involved in the programs may, for various reasons, never be seen on the high school, college or professional fields, the youth competitions have proven to be a breeding ground for tomorrow's stars.

The Greater Midland Football League has sent players to Midland High and Midland Lee, where nine straight playoff appearances have made high school football synonymous with Midland.

Soccer in the city has taken wings, as the Midland Soccer Association and private clubs like the Fighting Irish and Midland Blast easily have the largest youth sports participation in town. The fruits of that involvement began to be seen last year for the high schools, with Lee and MHS both battling for postseason play.

Wherever there's a free basketball court, YMCA, Optimist Club — Little Dribblers and Players in Progress may be found honing their skills.

But with three Midlanders now playing baseball in the major leagues, and recent successes on regional and state levels, the Midland Junior Baseball Association and Little League may bring this city its most impressive indicator of the quality of youth play.

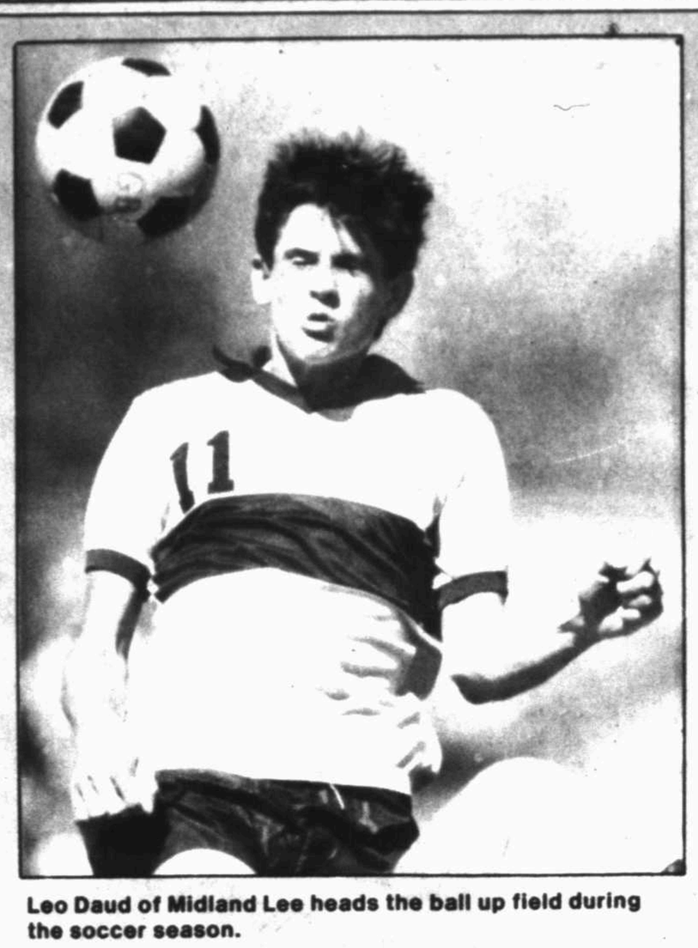
New York Yankee infielder Randy Velarde, Toronto Blue Jay relief pitcher Mike Timlin and Atlanta Brave reliever Mike Stanton are all products of the Tall

'Baseball is like a third sport, almost, around here. It goes football, basketball, baseball. But with Randy (Velarde) and Mike (Stanton) and me up there, it always helps the organizations and high schools here to have a little recognition, to say we all came from Midland.'

— Mike Timlin, Atlanta relief pitcher

Please see **STARS**/6DD

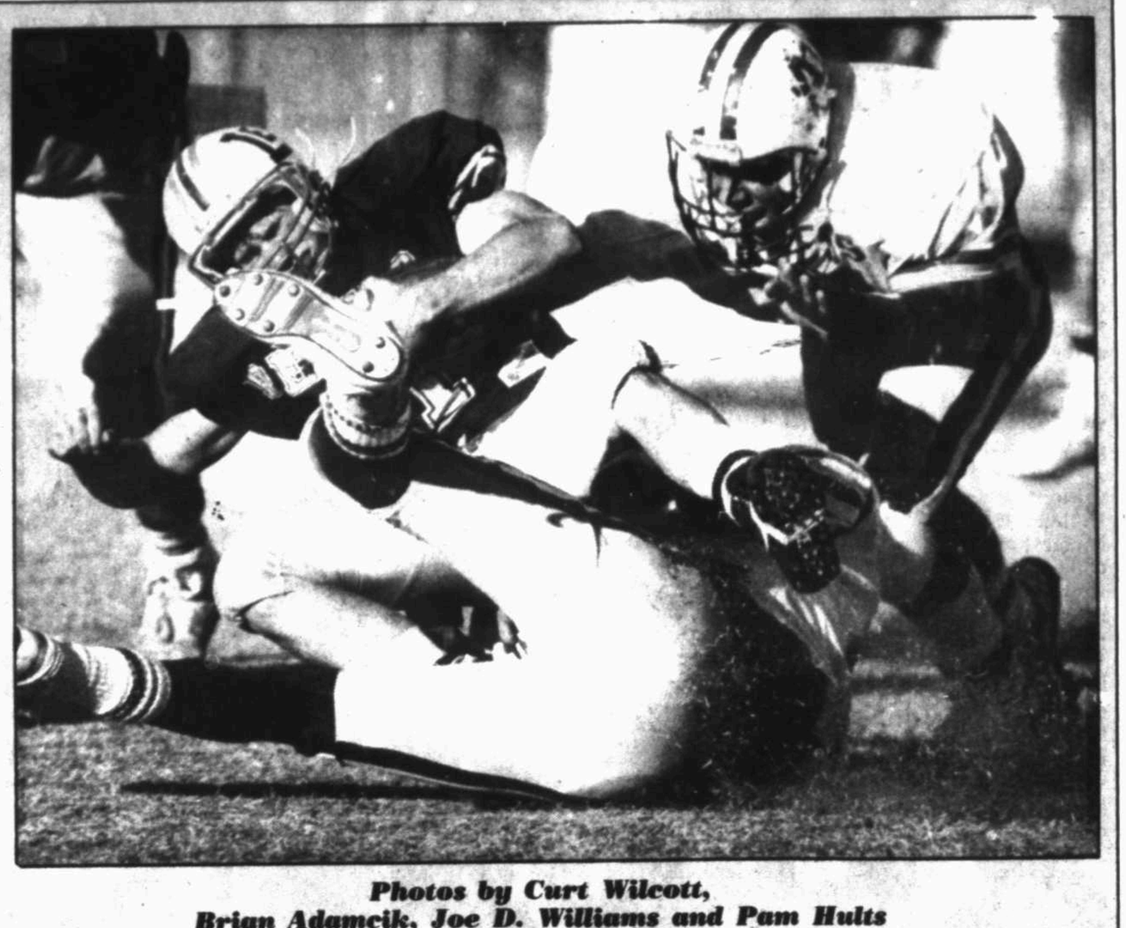
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Leo Daud of Midland Lee heads the ball up field during the soccer season.



Midland Lee quarterback Jimmy Patton, right, finds yardage hard to come by during area football playoff game against El Paso Andress. Linebacker Roland Chambers of Midland High, above, can't quite come up with this ball.



Photos by Curt Wilcott, Brian Adamcik, Joe D. Williams and Pam Hults

City's youths at play



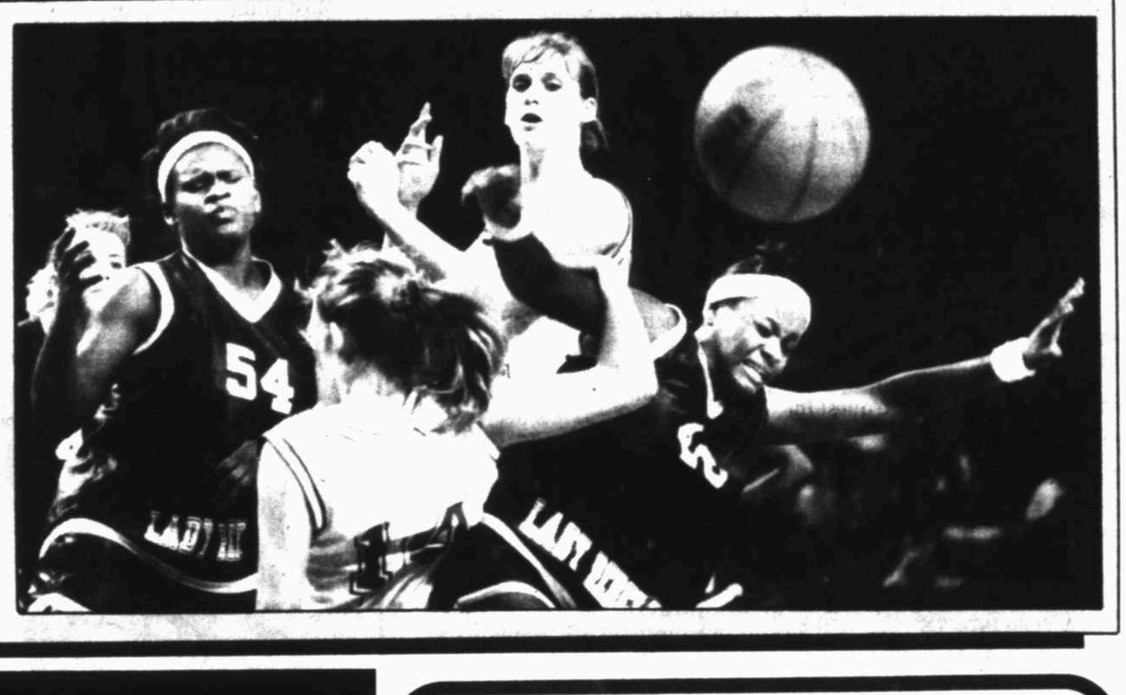


The City of Midland Swim Team hosts several swimming meets each year in its Mabee Memorial Swim Center facility on North A Street.



Midland Lee celebrates a neat victory at Angels Stadium during the 1991 district championship baseball season.

Action can get hot and heavy when Midland High and Midland Lee girls meet on the basketball floor, right. Midland High's Antwan Goodley (4), fights with Midland Lee's Martin Lattibeaudiere, above, for a rebound at an MHS-Lee matchup at Chaparral Center this year.



STARS: 3 former Midlanders play in Major League

(From 5DD)

City. Timlin (1984) and Stanton ('85) are MHS graduates while Velarde ('81) came from the Lee baseball program. So how does a city of about 100,000 population produce three simultaneous big leaguers?

Part of the credit goes to youth involvement, but as Timlin and Velarde see it, a great deal of help from Lady Luck is involved.

"I'd have to go with long odds right now. This is a football area, dominated by football. Baseball is like a third sport, almost, around here. It goes football, basketball, baseball," Timlin said.

"But with Randy and Mike and me up there it always helps the organizations and high schools here to have a little recognition, to say we all came from Midland."

And that, he said, can translate into more chances for Midland talent in the future. Talent like former MHS pitcher Kevin Rychel, who expects to be playing Class AA baseball in the Pittsburgh Pirates system this season.

"Maybe it'll bring a scout or two and get a couple more of these guys into the minor leagues. Look at Rychel with the Pirates. He did well here, he got recognized and now he's playing professional ball," Timlin said.

Velarde also thinks it's highly coincidental that all three are in the major leagues right now.

"I didn't even know that Mike Stanton and Mike Timlin were from Midland until recently," said Velarde, who batted against Timlin for the first time last season. "You've got guys throwing 95 mph, with regularity.

"That's why you've got to have a lot of luck to get there. You wouldn't believe the talent. There are some good players not getting any playing time because they're behind players like Wade Boggs or Wally Joyner. Then they never get to develop their talent at the major league level," he said.

"That's why it's good to see the expansion teams (the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins, who begin National League play in the 1993 season).

"But luck does play its part. Say Boggs gets hurt and you get your day in the sun and you go 4-for-4, well hey . . . "

Now that he's an established big leaguer, though, Velarde has not forgotten his roots. During the offseason he puts in numerous appearances at local youth events, sometimes to sign autographs, other times just to try to inspire the ball players of tomorrow.

"My mom and dad always told me to be nice to people on your way up because you never know whose help you'll need on the way down."

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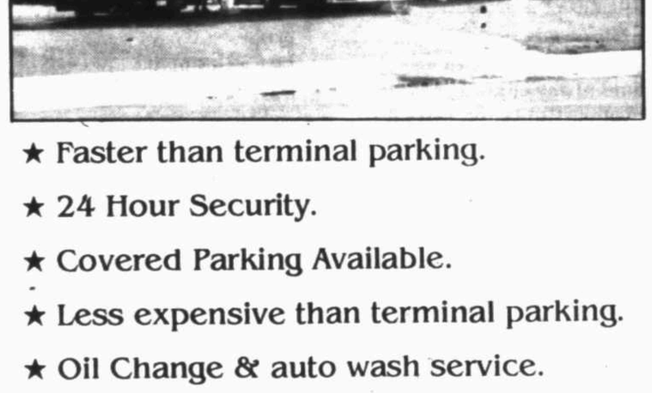
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Y builds people's self-esteem, director says

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

Programs ranging from aquatics and gymnastics to Indian Guides and after-school day care are every-day attractions for Midlanders, who just might live at the crossroads of the Y.

Midland's YMCA network has been serving the community for well over three decades and growing all the while.

"There's no place in the world that has more YMCAs than Midland, given the population," Midland YMCA president and chief executive officer J. Durwood Owen said. "If you go to almost any city this size you'll probably see one YMCA."

Beginning with a single center under the guidance of a group of local volunteers in 1954, Midland's YMCA system has grown into a colony.

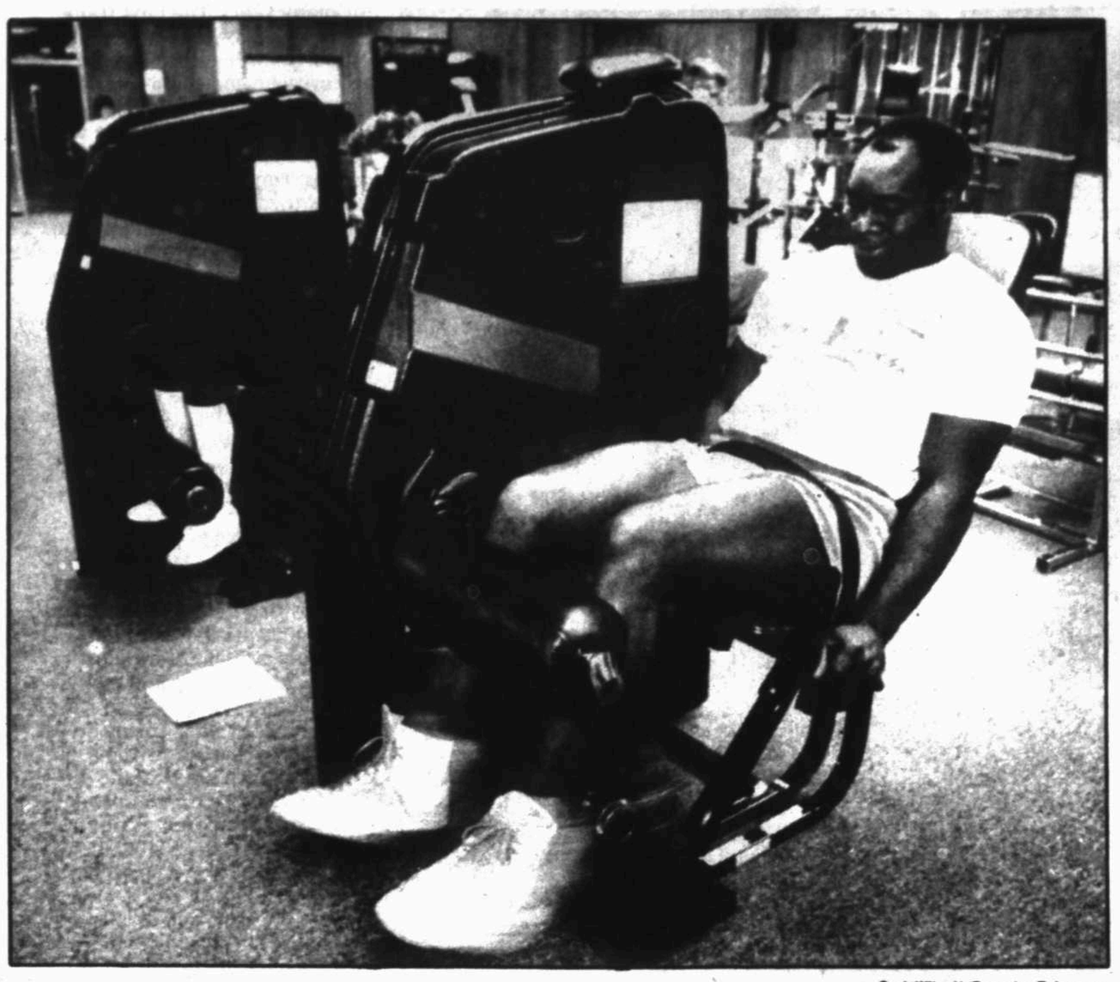
The Tall City, with four main branches in the Central, Northeast, Town West and Alamo YMCAs, has eight locations in all — including child day-care and after-school facilities.

More than 8,000 members utilized Midland YMCAs in 1991. The 1990 census placed Midland's population at 89,744, meaning nearly 1-in-11 residents took advantage of at least one YMCA program last year.

And the selection of activities is vast for children and adults.

Youth sports are particularly popular here. Around 1,000 youngsters play YMCA basketball and hundreds more are involved in one of three parent-child programs. Y-Indian Guides, Y-Indian Princess and Coed Y-Trail Blazers bring parents and youngsters together for what Owen terms "quality time."

Midland's Men's Fitness Center at the Central YMCA offers a wellness program with facilities that include a private workout room complete with free weights, Nautilus, stationary bicycles, treadmills, steam room, whirlpool and laundry service.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

YMCA fitness director James Zachery, left, works out on the Nautilus machine, while Lydia McBrayer, left in above photo, and Kathy Gupton work out in one of the YMCA's aerobics classes.

"Our equipment is state of the art," Owen said. "Of course there's never enough. And it's not just aerobics that people are looking for anymore.

"Now it's electric bikes, Nautilus and free weights. People are taking on a variation of cardiovascular activities. There always seem to be people standing in line to get on the equipment."

Instead of mere low-impact aerobics, members can currently participate in as many as 10 divergent aerobic classes alone at the Central and Alamo branches. Nautilus training equipment is available at all four branches, and each branch has a swimming pool and offers child care.

"The YMCA is a multi-faceted organization," Owen said. "People might think of fitness, of basketball and swimming pools, when they think of the YMCA, and indeed we are those things.

"But our main work is to help society prevent some of its ills, and we are also involved in these social ills when they occur.

"We're in business to develop and build people and enhance their self-esteem. We're not in business to make a buck. Everything we realize over expenses is plowed back into equipment," he said of the non-profit concept of YMCA, which stands for Young Men's Christian Association (started in London in 1844).

Today, YMCAs can be found in over 100 countries world-wide, Owen said.

The stated objectives of the Midland YMCA are to:

- Develop self-confidence and self-respect and an appreciation of their own worth as individuals.
- Develop a faith for daily living based upon the teachings of Jesus Christ, that they may achieve their highest potential as children of God.
- Grow as responsible members of their families and as citizens of their communities.
- Appreciate that health of mind and body is a sacred gift and that physical fitness and mental well-being are conditions to be achieved and maintained.
- Recognize the worth of all persons and work for interracial and intergroup understanding.
- Develop a sense of world-mindedness and work for world-wide understanding.
- Develop their capacities for leadership and use them responsibly in their own groups and community life.
- Appreciate the beauty, diversity and interdependence of all forms of life and all resources which God has provided in the world, and to develop an ethical basis for guiding the relationships of mankind with the rest of God's natural community.

Herzog checking out former Midland Angels

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

It's a hot summer night in Midland and the Midland Angels of the Texas League are providing the entertainment.

It's an evening in which the whole family can enjoy. A time to take it easy and enjoy a brand of baseball that is if not Major League, close to it.

But for the players on the field, it's more than passing time on a hot summer night. This is serious business — the quest for the golden ring, the stairway to the stars, and, oh yes, the dream of big money.

These players can be only a plane flight from the Bigs, a true Major Leaguer.

And the evenings in the Texas League are beginning to pay dividends. At least, Whitey Herzog, the California Angels' new club director of player personnel, is hoping those dividends start paying off big this summer.

Probably the most famous, or at least most successful, of the Midland Angel graduates is California reliever Bryan Harvey, who recently signed a four-year, multi-million dollar contract with Herzog after producing 31 saves last year.

"Let's face it. We have five strengths on the California Angels. Four starting pitchers and Bryan Harvey," said Herzog, who was recently in Midland for the annual Midland Angels Sports Banquet.

"I felt it was mandatory to sign Harvey and we paid a lot of money for him. The secret of baseball is to cut the opposition from 27 outs to 21. In other words, get to us before the seventh inning, or you're not going to get us. I had good success doing that at St. Louis with Bruce Sutter, who also did his time in Midland when they were with the Chicago Cubs organization."

However, Herzog is counting on other Midland Angel youngsters to take hold now. It will be an important spring training season for several former Midland Angels.

"We've got to see if the kids can play," Herzog says. "We lost a lot of players, including Dave Winfield (Toronto) and Wally Joyner (Kansas City). It's time for us to see how guys like Gary DiSarcina, John Orton, Lee Stevens, Bobby Rose and Joe Grahe can play."

DiSarcina, a popular shortstop two years ago in Midland, has a job to win or lose in spring training, according to Herzog, despite the fact that Herzog re-signed last year's starter Dick Schofield for $1.65 million.

"I don't think it's a secret to Schofield, but we will try to trade him if DiSarcina can do the job. DiSarcina is our shortstop going into spring training. It's his job if he wants it."

Catcher John Orton, who was with Midland in 1988, will also be given the oportunity to win the starting duties away from veteran Lance Parrish.

"Parrish is 36 years old and on the last year of his contract," Herzog said. "Parrish is still a good catcher, but Orton has good tools behind the plate. It's only a question if he can hit, and everyone thinks he's going to hit. We're going to give him a chance to prove it."

Minor-leaguer Chad Curtis is another catcher that is expected to have a major look-see in spring training, but Orton has been with the Angels three years and the feeling seems to be that he will be the choice for opening day.

No such lofty decisions have been made on third baseman Rose, first baseman Stevens or pitcher Grahe, but all figure in Herzog's rebuilding plan.

"You want holes. We've got holes and it's my job to fill those holes. Those youngsters will get a chance, but I'm not against making a trade. I can make trades," Herzog said. "We've got to find out how these kids will perform and then see where we go from there.

"The key to making a trade is to analyze both teams and try to help each other. Then you don't have any problems making a deal."

Herzog said that he has not formed any major opinions about the overall picture of California's farm clubs, including Midland.

"I really haven't been in this job long enough to do that," Herzog said. "I do plan to be in Mesa (Ariz.) for spring training and I will see a lot of the farm talent then. I also will be in Midland, I think somewhere around the first 10 days of May, but it will depend on my schedule. I know I'll be in Midland again sometime this summer and see the club in action. You can see that we are serious about some of the kids who have played here and there will be more (coming) through the system."

The rising price of talent is one reason many teams will be looking at youthful farm team prospects.

"Even with the loss of high-priced players like Winfield, (Jeff) Robinson and Joyner, our payroll will be $2 million more than it was last year. And if we sign (Jim) Abbott, the payroll could really climb.

"It's really tough to keep a handle on salaries. It's not what you pay some of the greats, but there are a lot of people in baseball making a lot more money than they are worth. I don't want to name names because that's how you get in trouble, but it's a fact."

Angels Stadium has new look for 1992

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Fans going to see Texas League games at Angels Stadium this spring and summer will see another facelift to the park.

Just last season, Angels Stadium added more parking and pushed seating to near 4,000 while creating a highly successful picnic area.

But according to Monty Hoppel, Midland Angels general manager, more dramatic moves are underway for this season.

The stadium seating capacity has been pushed to near 5,000 this year with the addition of 952 seats, including 252 box seats and 700 general admission seats.

"The additional seats were part of our four-year improvements plan and this was the second part of that," Hoppel said. "We've also got a new ticket gate which will make everything more convenient."

But that is just the beginning.

The private picnic area, introduced last year, has been expanded down the left field line.

"Although it's deeper down the line than last year, the new complex will have a much better view of home plate. It's going to be great," Hoppel said.

In addition, a picnic area that will be open to all box seat and general admission customers is being opened down the right field line.

"This will give all the fans a place to go and eat and then they can return to their seats if they want," Hoppel said. "We think this will be a very popular addition to our park."

Hoppel also said that the park has a new fence around the outside of the stadium and along the concourse and there will be a new handicapped seating area this year. New restrooms will also be in place, doubling the facilities now on hand at the park.

"It's not definite yet, but we may have a new marquee sign in front of the stadium with a message center. It will be able to give information on home dates, opponents, ticket prices and things like that," Hoppel said. "We're still trying to get a sponsor for that."

There is little secret why the Midland Angels break attendance records with each passing season. Each season is a new experience.

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TOURISTS: Museums high on visitors' lists

(From 2DD)

that day are sure to inhale the enticing fragrances, and some will probably stop to check them out. The no-charge, all-day, family event will offer games, including cow-chip bingo, music, free soda and unlimited samples of chili and brisket. Winning teams select the charities to receive their awards. Entrants pay $55 per chili or brisket category and can pick up entry forms at the hotel or call Ms. Walker at 699-4144.

HOSPITALITY TRAINING

Suzy Lundy also is the West Texas facilitator of hospitality training. The purpose of the program is to train staff and employees in service and hospitality positions in hotels, restaurants, service stations, etc. to know their community. As part of the program, the CVB places Midland maps for tourists in local service stations.

Ms. Lundy said, "Tourists should never ask a question about the city or ask directions to some place in Midland and hear something like 'I'm new here' or simply, 'I don't know.' " The program instructs Junior League members so that they, in turn, can train representatives of hotels, airlines, etc. Any business whose employees deal with tourists can conduct a seminar for them with workbooks and other supplies for a small fee. Details are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 683-3381.

CITYLIFE AND TOURISM

Like people everywhere, many Midlanders don't know about all there is to see and do in their own town that their out-of-town visitors would enjoy. To learn more about things to see and do in Midland and the surrounding region, anyone can obtain a copy of the Spring '91 special travel issue of Citylife, the official magazine of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

One of the stories is about shopping in Midland's specialty shops. Others describe attractions where guided tours can be arranged. They include an ostrich ranch, the 1899 Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, and the Sibley Environmental Center — where visitors can stroll a nature path through native plants and watch birds, lizards, turtles, jackrabbits, roadrunners and other small desert animals.

To plan a short trip to show out-of-town visitors more of West Texas and also eastern New Mexico, the issue of Citylife describes what to see and do, where to stay and how to get there. The Big Bend National Park story includes information about new attractions in Lajitas and Terlingua.

The Fort Davis and Trans-Pecos story details the sights to see in Monahans Sand Hills State Park, Pyote, Pecos, Balmorhea, Fort Davis, Marfa, Alpine, Marathon and Fort Stockton. Midlanders who have never visited San Angelo, Paint Rock and Sonora as tourists can learn about all there is to see in Concho Country.

Ruidoso regulars are sure to discover some things they've missed in neighboring Lincoln, Cloudcroft and the ghost town of White Oaks. The Carlsbad story describes camping facilities under the Guadalupe Mountains, the Pine Springs stagecoach station, hiking trails, the Living Desert State Park and the often-overlooked museum in White's City that exhibits an eclectic range of items from old cars to a 6,000-year-old Indian mummy.

En route to Ruidoso or Santa Fe, it's easy to stop by the Roswell Museum and Art Center and Hobbs's Cowboy Hall of Fame. Maps with each story show the routes to take from Midland to any place that beckons within about a 250-mile radius.

MUSEUMS

Museums always rank high on tourists' lists of favorite attractions. Midland's museums give visitors from other states and countries a closer look and a better understanding of West Texas. Guest books at the Museum of the Southwest, Children's Museum, Nita Stewart Haley Library, Midland County Museum, Fire Museum, Brown-Dorsey Historic Medallion Home, Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library and the CAF American Airpower Heritage Museum all reflect visitors from distant places.

The Petroleum Museum attracts highway travelers with its billboards on the edges of the city. Ed Rowland, executive vice-president and director, said that 9 percent of museum visitors report that they pulled off the highway to the museum because they saw the billboards.

Thirty-six percent of all visitors come from outside the state, and about 60 percent come from more than 100 miles away.

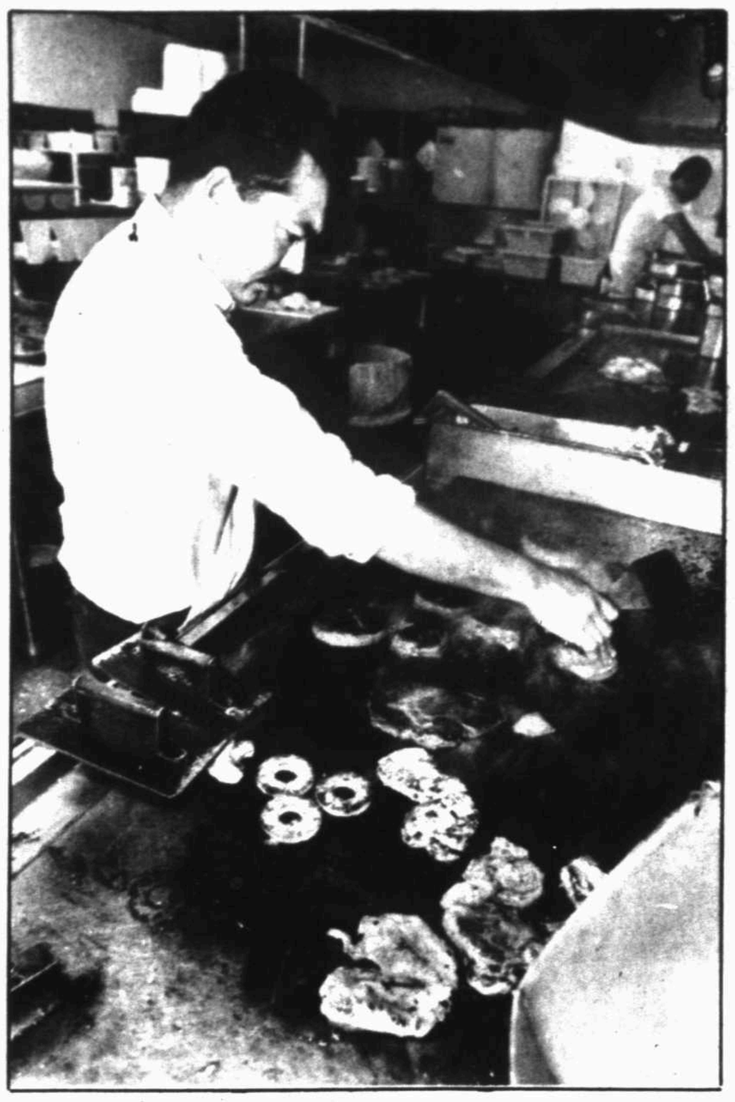
Visitors from foreign countries are especially intrigued with the museum and its focus on oil discovery and production. August is the museum's biggest month each year, and last year foreign countries represented included: India, Japan, England, Russia, Germany, Jamaica, France, the Netherlands, Thailand, Trinidad, Canada, Scotland, Saudi Arabia and Ecuador.

During the first 20 days of January, foreign visitors came from Belgium, Canada, Argentina, Mexico and Switzerland. A Canadian travel company brings bus tours to the museum several times each year.

Describing the museum community-support concept to some of the foreign visitors isn't easy, Rowland said. "The hardest thing to explain to our Russian visitors is what a non-profit organization is."

One of the permanent exhibits, the oil-well "blowout," always excites visitors, but it has had special relevance during the extinguishing of hundreds of oil-well fires in Kuwait following the Gulf War.

The most successful major temporary exhibit was "Dino Safari," built at the museum but mounted at Dellwood Mall from June to November 1990.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Manuel Moya mans the grill during the lunch-time rush at Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring, one of many restaurants in Midland.

Midlanders regularly bring out-of-town guests to the museum. The gift shop carries a large variety of oil-industry and Texas-related items that are favorites among foreign and out-of-state visitors. Many of them take home small, wooden derricks and pumpjacks, books about the oil business and Texas travel, plus items bearing Texas images.

The Nita Stewart Haley Library recently added a gift shop, selling books as well as authentic, used-by-a-real-cowboy gear.

CAF MUSEUM

According to Norma Webb, Director of Public Relations for the Confederate Air Force American Airpower Heritage Museum, the October '91 Airsho attracted around 65,000 visitors. Since the formal opening on Dec. 7, attended by approximately 15,000 visitors, the average daily attendance has been 225 with the highest of 652 visitors the day after Chirstmas.

Ms. Webb said the small CAF Museum Exit signs on I-20 are attracting travelers, but, "We desperately need billboards at the major entry locations to the city, and we simply don't have the money for them."

Ms. Webb also expressed the museum's need for special volunteers to handle media and public relations and to write grant proposals. These volunteers would work only a few days a week.

"We came in and made a big splash," she said, "but we have to keep the momentum going in order to attract more tourists to the great thing we have here."

Volunteers working in the gift shop and as guides at the museum are some of the most direct contacts visitors have with Midland. Shirley Walker, volunteer co-ordinator for the museum, said she still needs people to work in the gift shop, as well as in the office and cleaning airplane parts.

The first class of around 45 volunteers is being trained as museum docents in a four-week session during January and February. Midland Junior League member Melinda Musselman is docent trainee director.

The volunteers represent a wide range of ages and backgrounds, including retirees: a landman, geologist, insurance agent and personnel executive. Others are homemakers and other Midlanders whose names have been linked to community service for many years. The next training class will be held in the fall.

Docents will guide museum visitors who come as a specific group, as well as many Midland fifth and ninth graders who will have the opportunity to visit as groups from individual schools. One of the original goals of the museum is to help young people see the connection between what they learn about World War II, flight and space in school and what they see in the museum.

Mrs. Musselman said, "It's exciting to think that these young students will be able to say, 'This man who was a real bombardier in World War II told us all about the war and the stuff in the museum!' "

RESTAURANTS

Three longtime Midland restaurants where residents take their visiting guests are La Bodega, Cattleman's Steak House and Luigi's. Each offers a distinctive kind setting and menu.

Cattleman's Steak House's location on North Big Spring Street and Wadley Avenue attracts travelers as well as Midland diners. For visitors from other regions and from foreign countries, Cattleman's is the ideal Midland restaurant to enjoy good food, surrounded by the distinctly casual, friendly atmosphere of the Southwest. They will see more cowboy hats and gimmee caps (most of them on the owners' heads), more boots and western attire, worn by both men and women, and overhear more talk about "th 'awl bidness, bob war and ryanchin" than in perhaps any other Midland restaurant.

Luigi's Italian Restaurant in downtown Midland has been surprising newcomers and visitors from distant places with good Italian food for more than 30 years. When Lou and Zelda Hochman opened in 1958, all their restaurateur friends said, "An Italian restaurant in West Texas? It'll never fly!" Were they ever wrong! Almost unheard of in the restaurant business, Luigi's has had one cook, Joe Reyes, for 33 years.

Attentive service and consistent quality is a Midland memory many visitors take with them when they leave Luigi's.

La Bodega, at 2700 N. Big Spring st., is another favorite restaurant that Midlanders share with out-of-town visitors. Enlarged photographs of Pancho Villa and his band stare down from candlelighted walls, and the service is generally good.

But strangers in town should be given honest information about the fiery qualities of the table salsa and other dishes with jalapenos. "Not that hot" are words to be translated with great wariness. More than one Midland visitor has experienced his first taste of salsa in a large spoonful and was still gasping and gulping water when the check arrived.

TOURISM IS FAR-REACHING

In dollar terms, tourism is the fourth-largest industry in Texas behind petroleum, chemicals and food production. On Jan. 20-21, representatives of the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce held a workshop in Midland to suggest to tourism leaders from West Texas towns new ways to attract both domestic and foreign visitors.

Ed McWilliams, the department's Chief of Travel Research, showed participants charts of the vast regions reached by Texas tourism advertising and media, from Phoenix to Toronto to New Orleans to Old Mexico — even New York City.

McWilliams held up a copy of the travel issue of Citylife and said, "This is an excellent way to do it. The stories here tell people what Midland has to see and do and what they can see and do within easy driving distance. And they provide good maps to see how to get there."

HISTORIC: Buildings more than 50 years old

(From 4DD)

that at that point, there weren't enough buildings in this area that were 50 years old, the museum being the one notable exception."

In 1986, museum trustees began the process of having the facility registered on the National Register of Historic Buildings. The process was completed in August 1989.

"That's an elaborate process where you have to document that the original integrity of the structure remains, and that you have the wherewithal to maintain the buildings into the future. That includes a commitment on our part to not do any sort of renovation or changes except those that bring the building even closer to the original."

The designation did not include the Lancaster House, which the museum had razed in the mid-1980s. The house and yard, a gift to the museum from Naomi Lancaster, a longtime patron of the Midland arts scene, were located approximately where the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum is today.

The cultural complex within the historic district includes the Marian Blakemore Planetarium and the children's museum, both located in the museum complex, and the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Diamond-shaped, blue reflective signs announce entrances to the historic district.

The historic district designation would not have been possible without the help and support of the Midland County Historical Commission and the efforts of Nancy McKinley, chairman of the commission and president of the Midland County Historical Society, and Theda Wadley, a member of both the commission and the society.

"We got our direction in establishing this district from the Texas Historical Commission," Mrs. McKinley said. "The homeowners really started this because they wanted it, and they asked for our help. We were glad to do it, and we were pleased with the effort of the homeowners in signing the petition that opened the door for us to proceed with the dedication of the district."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jean Hagman of the Museum of the Southwest stands next to the sign delineating one of the boundaries of the Midland Historic District. The building in the background is West Elementary School, which is more than 50 years old.



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