PERMORAMA '82 EDITION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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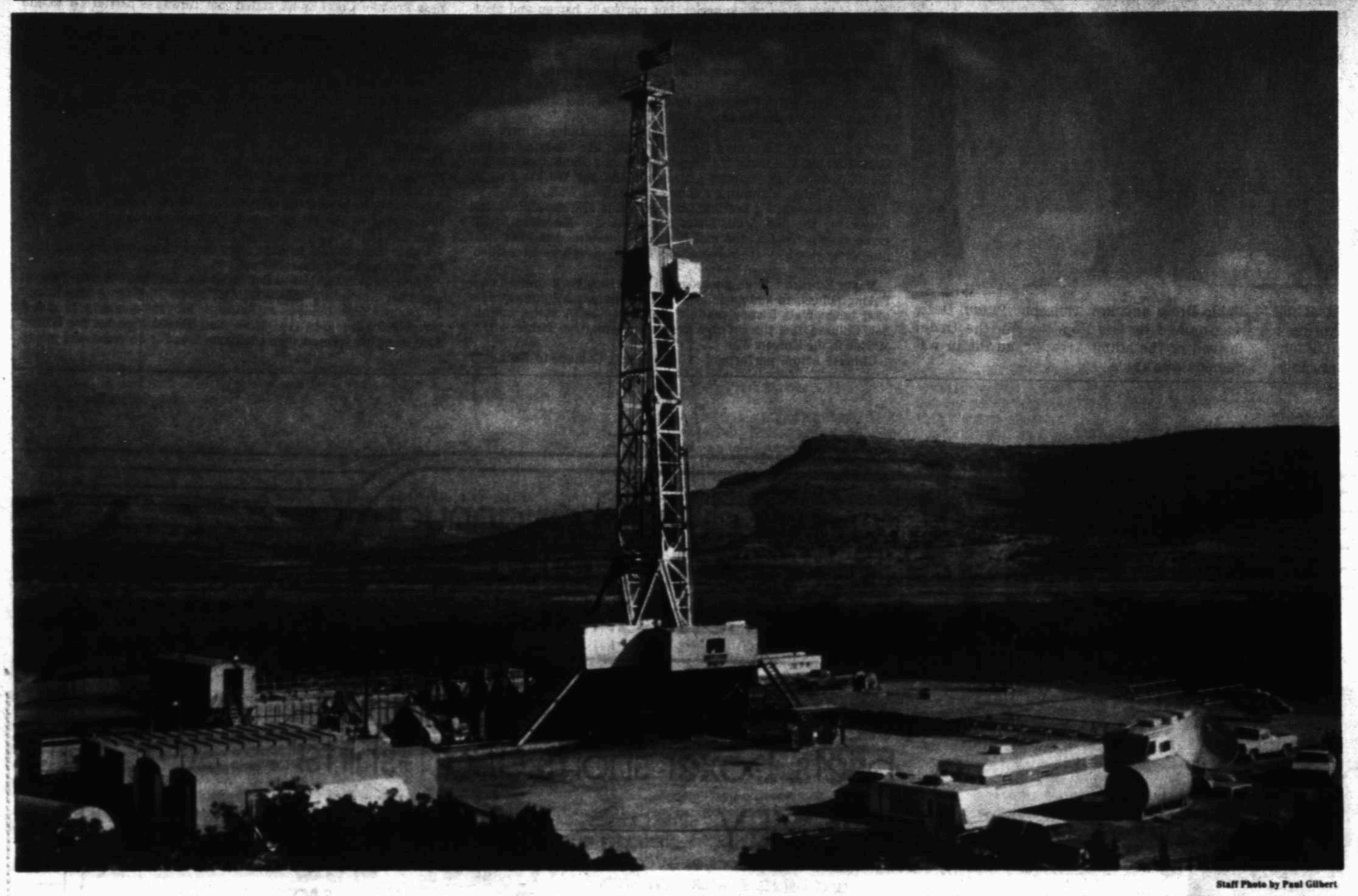

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Booming oil business

Midland's oil-based economy continued to boom in 1981 as oil and gas rigs throughout the Permian Basin turned to the right in record numbers. And more of the same is forecast for '82. This rig, Britton Drilling Industries' No. 1, is located at the southernmost tip of the Permian Basin near Sheffield.

Problems keeping pace with growth

Utility companies find 1981 budget plans of little use

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Manufacturers are reflecting a decline in production in many parts of the country.

Not so in Midland.

Sales are down nationwide, mirroring a continued recession.

Not in Midland.

Unemployment continues to increase in many parts of the country, as businesses shut their doors, evidenced in closings of some automobile manufacturing plants and dealerships.

Again, not in Midland.

As the rest of the country's economy moves at the pace of a turtle race, Midland appears to be the exception to the rule. And the word has been spreading throughout the United States, either by word of mouth or by the news media.

In the eyes of the U.S. News & World Report magazine's Jan. 25 issue, "Stores bustle with business, the airport is jammed with travelers and new cars sell rapidly..." in Midland. "It's boom time again," the article reported.

BUT IT'S UNLIKE any other boom time in the Tall City, say officials here. While the noon-day sun sparkles off the mirrored tiles of new high-rise office buildings that balloon into the azure-colored space, the skyline swells in heighth and breadth.

However, underneath the surface lie a mulititude of problems which plagued the city and added gray shadows to last year's growth picture.

By now, though, utility and government officials hold their breath and keep their fingers crossed that the worst of the problems are resolved and the predicted continuing boom can be managed.

permorama
progress in the permian basin 82

A new resident to any city expects the basic services to be provided at the flick of a switch or a punch of the phone's dial.

It didn't happen that way last year in Midland.

Flicking the switch for electricity required planning far in advance, as did getting a new telephone installed.

And every citizen, no matter where in Midland he or she lived, grappled daily with torn-up streets, as utility companies rushed in an after-the-fact manner to catch up with the demand for service.

EVERY UTILITY company found itself throwing its planned budget out the window about the middle of last year and starting on another to end the year.

Norman Henry, district manager for Energas, said his five-year forecast that was shaped in 1980 "went out the window. I've had to completely revise everything."

In 1980, Energas saw an increase of 450 customers — a good amount for a normal growth year. But in 1981, the figure jumped to 1,500 new customers — triple what it had been the previous year.

Henry said his firm had to hire extra contractors to keep up with the growth. "There were a lot of times we didn't get to a job as soon as we like to," he admitted.

The budget for 1982 calls for expending more than $1 million for extending new lines. "It's probably the biggest budget we've ever had for extending lines here. Last year, it was only about half that," he said.

Most of Energas' growth was rooted in the south end of Midland, as numerous mobile home parks were set up, he noted.

Energas is ready for 1982, and the coming years, Henry claimed. "We think there will be considerable growth in the next few years, but we see some tapering off in 1983 and 1984."

Texas Electric Service Co. saw its growth more than double last year, according to Winston Barclay, district manager. Compared to the 4 to 5 percent rise in service the previous years, Midland's electric service shot up to 10 to 11 percent growth last year.

"WE'RE PROJECTING that same growth for 1982 and 1983 and then above average for the rest of the five-year plan," Barclay said.

Because of the multiplying population, demand for circuits pushed TESCO to its limits last year. Barclay said the electric company is expanding substations on all sides of the city and is installing "big power transformers" to provide adequate service.

In addition, the circuits are being upgraded to handle the load.

"We've had to up our schedule to meet the growth," Barclay said, noting that TESCO overspent its Midland budget by 100 percent last year.

"We have brought in a number of construction crews and added a number of people to the office and construction force. From our standpoint, we think we did a pretty good job."

Service, he conceded, was delayed at times. "We didn't have the service to the customer at exactly when he wanted it. The time response went from three to four weeks up to four to five weeks. And we're still working on a four-week schedule. There is still a backlog of work, and it appears we will maintain that backlog for 1982."

THE INCREASED DEMAND for electric service is traced back to the rise in drilling rigs last year, according to Barclay. While there used to be 200 to 300 rigs operating in the Permian Basin, the number escalated to 500, "and our whole economy escalated right along with it."

Midland's growth is being accompanied by severe growth pains. This article deals with the utility companies. A second story, on Page 13A, concerns how city and county governments are dealing with other issues which confront them.

TESCO's growth came not only within metropolitan Midland, but also in the county with new houses popping up at various spots, with mobile home parks developing as rapidly as the movable housing could be brought in and with increased oilfield construction work.

Overall, TESCO reported an increase of 2,708 new customers in Midland last year, according to Barclay.

The energy company is planning a five-year upgrading program in the downtown area to provide service to offices that are now in the planning stage or have been announced but not yet started on construction.

"We're making some energetic, or major, underground additions," he explained. "These will be main feeders coming from a new substation on Front Street. We will selectively put in the system based on the major buildings going in at that time" to coordinate their closing off of the streets with the needs of the building's construction.

"We're going to be very sensitive to tearing up the streets," said Barclay.

And so is Energas, according to Henry, who said most of their lines will go in the alleys and only a few streets will be needed in re-routing lines around some buildings.

DEMAND FOR electric service is bringing a change in the horizon. Where once TESCO buried most of its lines, the company is reverting to the older practice of overhead lines. According to Barclay, "It costs us more

(See UTILITY, Page 13A)

The Caribbean crusade

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

Hearst

NEW YORK — President Reagan has launched a crusade aimed at saving the nations of the Caribbean Basin from oppression and poverty. Although the word "crusade" can have a ring of militarism to it, the president's program clearly emphasizes a desire to seek political and economic solutions rather than a military one.

The president fired the first volleys of his campaign in a speech at the Washington headquarters of the Organization of American States (OAS). He did so amid a heating up of the civil war in El Salvador, and continuing threats of communist expansion originating in Moscow and Havana.

His package did include a promise of $60 million more in military aid, but such aid would be limited to small arms, patrol boats, helicopters and communications equipment. The question naturally arose, as it has for weeks, about the possibility of involvement of American combat troops. An administration spokesman gave an unequivocal answer to that one. It was:

"Absolutely not."

Reagan knew that one of the first criticisms of his pledge of economic aid to Central America would be that it is unprecedented, so he responded to that in advance, and head-on:

"This economic proposal is as unprecedented as today's crisis in the Caribbean. This commitment makes unmistakably clear our determination to help our neighbors grow strong."

In my opinion he got to the heart of the crisis when he said: "A new kind of colonialism stalks the world today and threatens our independence. It is brutal and totalitarian. It is not of our hemisphere but it threatens our hemisphere and has established footholds on American soil for the expansion of

Editor's Report

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

INSIDE TODAY

In Stansted, England: Hijackers free a pregnant woman and a child from a commandeered Tanzanian jet, but hold about 90 other hostages.
— Page 6A

In Atlanta, Ga.: Jurors find Wayne B. Williams guilty of murdering two young black men, ending a trial stemming from the string of 28 slayings.
— Page 4A

In Midland, Texas: The Salvation Army, headed in Midland by Major Pete D. Costas, is not only helping the underprivileged, but also men, some women and families who have come to this West Texas boom town in search of jobs.
— Page 1C

Agriculture	10C	Lifestyle	1E
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Classified	7F	Peale	17A
Dear Abby	12E	School Menus	9C
Editorial	16A	State	14A
Energy	1F	Solomon	2B
Entertainment	18A	Sports	1D
Letters	17A	World	2A

Weather

Fair skies today with a high expected in the middle 60s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

Brothers say they lied about burning incident

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Friday's story on page one of The Reporter-Telegram about two youths being burned by a chemical bomb thrown at them from a passing car turns out to be a tale told by frightened children trying to hide a black powder experiment gone awry.

"I lied," said 14-year-old Glenn Farmer, his voice choked with tears.

The boy made the admission during a telephone call his apologetic mother placed to The Reporter-Telegram Saturday afternoon.

Glenn and his 10-year-old brother Dirk of 603 Beckley told their parents, the police and city fire marshal's office they had gotten off a school bus at Jane Long Elementary Thursday afternoon and were crossing the street when someone in a passing car threw a container that exploded in their faces, singeing off their lashes and eyebrows.

They said there were no witnesses because other children had gathered at the back of the school to witness a fight.

Despite extensive questioning by police and their parents, they stuck to their story — which was buttressed by other children in the family — and Assistant Fire Marshal Bob Williams speculated that a homemade, "state-of-the-art" chemical firebomb might have been used.

Instead, the boys had come home and found some black powder their father uses to load ammunition, their mother said Saturday. They put the powder in a discarded toilet paper roll and ignited it in the back yard.

The truth came to light when police, who were handling the case as an aggravated assault, had second thoughts and went to the Farmer house Friday night. Incriminating evidence was found in the back yard and the boys soon confessed their story had been a hoax.

"I'm sorry," Mrs. Farmer said Saturday. "A lot of people who were alarmed by (the story) need to be told what really happened."

world

AP Laserphoto

Pope John Paul II meets the leaders of the Jesuit Order at the Vatican at the end of their week-long meeting. In the front row from left: Superior-General Rev. Pedro Arrupe, Rev. Pablo Dezza and Rev. Guiseppe Pittau. Dezza was named by the Pope to run the Order instead of the ailing Arrupe, and Pittau was named Dezza's aide.

China exposed to U.S. via cultural exchanges

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Ten years after the Shanghai Communique began a thaw in U.S.-Chinese relations, hundreds of agreements as well as Coca-Cola, pandas and even a Halston fashion show are evidence of the rapid normalization of ties.

But the issue of Taiwan remains such a major issue in an otherwise fruitful friendship that the communique's anniversary today was expected to be ignored.

The three years of full diplomatic relations is more a marriage of convenience than a marriage of love between this Communist country with a feudal legacy and the United States, a capitalist democracy. While China pragmatically wants to buy American to modernize, it doesn't want other U.S. ideas.

Lest they be tempted, China lectures its masses that the United States is technologically superior, but spiritually barren and decadent. The Chinese are warned to keep their distance from Westerners.

Still the change in Chinese attitude is dramatic. In 1971, slogans urged people to "overthrow American imperialists and their running dogs."

Today they call for learning from the West and a united front against Soviet expansionism.

On the other side of the globe, 8,000 Chinese students, including the son of Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, are studying in the United States. The Bank of China has opened a Manhattan branch. Bloomingdale's has featured China-chic, and the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., is awaiting a chunk of the Great Wall.

Coca-Cola opened a bottling plant in China and the Chinese no longer say the soft drink tastes like medicine. American credit cards have arrived. China makes Camel cigarettes and Nike running shoes — which are also made in Taiwan. Kids here have discovered Frisbees.

Mayor Edward I. Koch pinned an "I Love New York" button on a Peking policeman and exclaimed over an immaculate subway in a visit here. Walt Disney made a China movie. A stone mason, half Chinese, fled the country to seek his American father, a U.S. Marine in the Korean War.

Chinese actors performed "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" China seeks advice from Madison Avenue and Mars Bars, Snickers and Revlon cosmetics will go on sale in Friendship stores.

More than 50,000 Americans and 16,000 Chinese visit each other's country every year.

But underneath the growing people-to-people relations is a strategic and unsentimental reality. The United States is willing to sell certain military-related technology to China which it refuses the Soviet Union.

And in China's desolate northwest, two U.S.-equipped listening stations are monitoring Soviet missile tests.

But both China and the United States have agreed that the developing bond is threatened by U.S. arms sales to the rival Nationalist government of Taiwan.

Peking maintains the sales are a violation of the Shanghai accord because they interfere with Chinese sovereignty. The accord, issued by former President Richard M. Nixon and the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, stated that Taiwan is part of China and the nation's government is in Peking.

Nixon was invited more than two years ago for 10th-year anniversary celebrations. But no celebration plans have been announced and Nixon apparently is not coming to China. No explanation has been given.

The United States broke relations with Taiwan when it established formal diplomatic ties with China on Jan. 1, 1979, but continued to supply the island republic with military wares.

China protested over the continued sales of the F-5E aircraft announced Jan. 11, and apparently hoped the matter would be resolved in negotiations now under way here.

Chinese officials have said privately Peking would downgrade diplomatic relations if the talks fail, but Western analysts say a total unravelling of the ties is impossible because too much has been gained.

Cultural exchanges have exposed more Chinese to America than any other aspect of the relations.

Three million Chinese in five cities saw the first U.S. film festival last year, including "Snow White" and "Singing in the Rain." To permit simultaneous screenings, bicycle messengers raced across Peking, reel by reel. More than 300,000 attended the Boston Symphony performance and millions heard it on radio and television.

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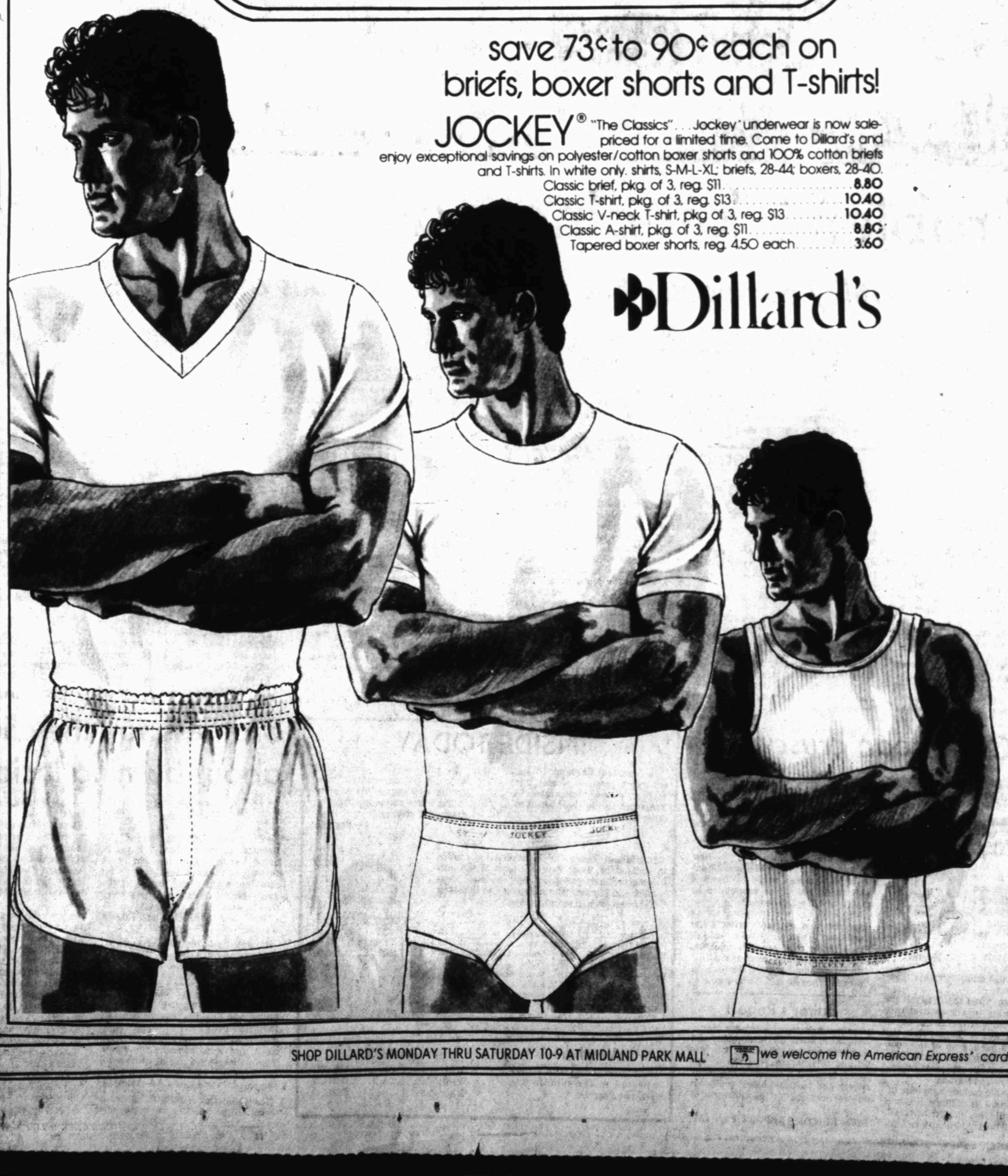

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world in brief

Anti-Polish protesters disrupt concert

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — "Anti-Polish" protesters disrupted the first concert by the Polish folklore group "Slask" at a Paris theater for about 20 minutes, it was reported here Saturday.

The Communist Youth Party newspaper, Sztandar Mlodych (Standard of Youth), reported the interruption in its weekend edition, but did not say when it happened or specifically identify the protesters.

The Silesian troupe is booked to perform Polish folk songs and dances until March 5, the paper said.

Kuwait airline suspends flights to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kuwait's national airline has suspended regular flights to Beirut indefinitely because of a nine-hour takeover by Moslem Shiite gunmen of one of its jetliners, airport sources said Saturday.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the Kuwaiti Airways employees at Beirut airport have been absent since the seizure Wednesday of the Kuwaiti Boeing 707 with 105 passengers and crew members aboard.

The gunmen, who were demanding an international investigation into the disappearance four years ago of their spiritual leader, Iman Mousa Sadr, surrendered later to Syrian peacekeeping forces and freed all the hostages unharmed.

Strike called protesting youth's death

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — University students called a dawn-to-dusk general strike in the northeastern city of Agartala Saturday to protest the death of a youth in police custody, the United News of India reported.

UNI said the strike shut down stores, offices and public buildings. Agartala, 200 miles northeast of Calcutta, is the capital of India's communist-ruled Tripura state.

The local students' union alleged that the youth, arrested on a minor charge, was beaten to death while being questioned by the police. The date of the incident was not immediately known.

Rally marks nuclear test on Bikini Atoll

TOKYO (AP) — Some 2,000 people attended an anti-nuclear rally Saturday at Shizuoka to mark the United States' first nuclear test on the Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean on March 1, 1954.

At Yaizu, 12 miles west of Shizuoka and about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo, about 500 persons gathered before the grave of Aikichi Kuboyama, radio operator of the Fukuryu Maru (Lucky Dragon) tuna fishing trawler. He died Sept. 23, 1954, after being showered by radioactive dust from the test.

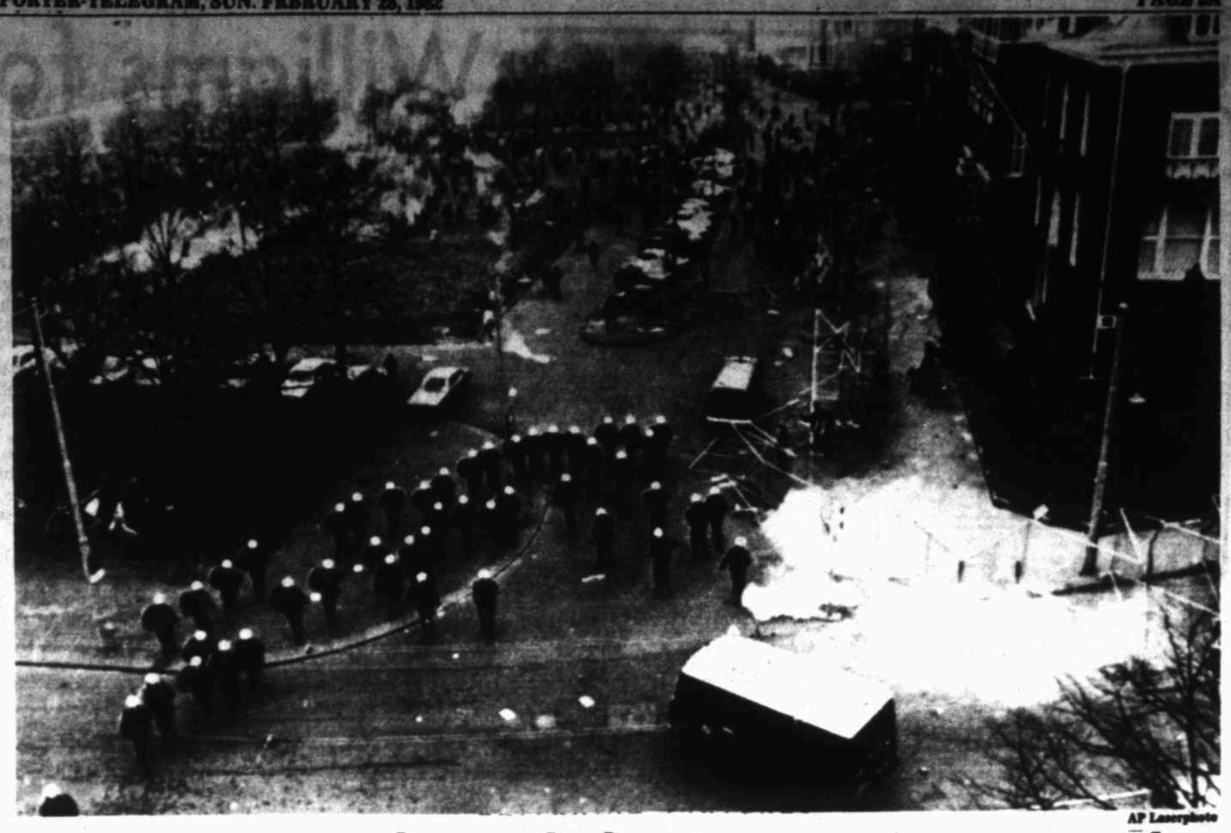
The Shizuoka rally adopted a resolution calling on the government to strictly observe Japan's principles of not possessing, making or introducing nuclear arms into the country. It also called on the government to encourage the total ban of nuclear arms and world disarmament at the United Nations.

Irish nationalist banned from Canada

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Irish nationalist Edward Howell, banned from Canada for life, said his trip was worthwhile because it publicized the Sinn Fein's goal of the reunification of Northern Ireland with the Catholic republic in the south.

Howard, 34, was arrested earlier this month with four other persons on charges of trying to enter the United States illegally. Howell denied allegations Friday that the group wanted to buy weapons for the militant Irish Republican Army.

Sinn Fein is the political branch of the IRA.



AP Laserphoto

Riot police charge past the U.S. consulate-general in Amsterdam to drive off a crowd of demonstrators who threw stones, paint and smoke bombs and tried to bring down the fence surrounding the building, which was closed for the weekend. The incident came at the end of a march Saturday by some 7,000 protesters against U.S. policies in Central America.

Mexico wants role of 'communicator'

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is looking for a role as "communicator" between the United States and other countries in the Caribbean basin, especially Cuba.

"We would try to establish contact between those who do not talk to each other directly or between those who talk to each other very little," Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said in an interview.

Mexico sees itself as a sort of big brother to the Central American countries and often speaks in international forums as an exponent of Latin American attitudes toward the United States. It also exerts a strong cultural influence in the region.

Castaneda noted that the difference in attitudes between the United States and Mexico toward Central America is a "problem" that may be more difficult to resolve than the bilateral issues between the two neighbors.

The difference surfaced again last week when President Reagan presented his plan for Caribbean basin development, stressing his government's intention to prevent "new Cubas."

In an interview Friday with the French newspaper Le Monde, Mexican President Lopez Portillo was quoted as saying he had some reservations about Reagan's proposal. While praising the program for understanding the economic origins of the political crises in the area, the Mexican leader said it represented only a "partial solution" and was "associated to an arms program."

The Reagan plan couples $350 million in additional economic assistance this year with a proposed $60 million increase in military aid to 17 friendly countries in the Caribbean basin.

Lopez Portillo has said repeatedly that an assistance plan for the region should not include a military program.

Reagan said Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada would be excluded from the plan because they are "totalitarian"

AP Analysis

and threaten the region's security. Mexico maintains close ties with both Cuba and Nicaragua, and contends that political considerations should not block economic aid in the region.

"I believe that basically there is a lack of understanding on the part of the United States of the Central American situation," Castaneda said in the interview. "We feel that the United States does not see the need for radical, important structural reforms in some of those countries where the democratic process is closed because of the stubborness of the dominating classes that do not want to relinquish their privileges."

Mexican politicians see a repetition of their own country's revolutionary struggle of the early 20th century in the conflicts in Central America.

"Something similar happened in Mexico. The only way to make those changes is through a revolution. We do not think that is a crime," Castaneda said. "We feel that when there is no other way, a revolution is justified and we think this is what is happening in El Salvador and Guatemala and in other countries and it is what happened in Nicaragua two years ago."

Lopez Portillo expressed the same idea during a trip to Managua last Sunday.

"Central American and Caribbean revolutions are, above all, the struggles of poor, oppressed peoples trying to live better and in freedom," he said. "To say that those revolutions are something else and to act accordingly is counterproductive and would end by producing exactly what one tried to avoid."

Lopez Portillo said the revolutions do not represent a threat to the United States. He offered proposals of his own for peace in the region, including non-aggression pacts between the United States and Nicaragua and between Nicaragua and its neighbors.

Mexico, the United States, Canada and Venezuela met last year and agreed to explore ways to aid the smaller and poorer nations in the Caribbean region, many of which are troubled by insurgencies or economic depressions.

Asked in his latest interview whether Mexico would cooperate with the United States in the Caribbean basin initiative, Lopez Portillo said it already is — by shipping oil on easy credit terms to Caribbean countries. Mexico also has signed a $200 million pact with Nicaragua for economic aid.

Castaneda said Mexico "reached the limit" of what it can do when it agreed with Venezuela two years ago on the easy-credit oil plan.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service predicts snow for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, Maryland and the Virginias.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair with cool nights and warm afternoons today through Monday. High today, mid-60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Monday, low 70s. Winds southerly at 10-15 mph today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	60 degrees
Overnight Low	24 degrees
Sunset today	6:46p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:17a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.16 inches
1981 to date	0.58 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	40	6 a.m.	25
7 p.m.	35	7 a.m.	26
8 p.m.	30	8 a.m.	26
9 p.m.	30	9 a.m.	33
10 p.m.	29	10 a.m.	40
11 p.m.	29	11 a.m.	45
Midnight	29	noon	47
1 a.m.	28	1 p.m.	50
2 a.m.	27	2 p.m.	53
3 a.m.	26	3 p.m.	57
4 a.m.	26	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	58
		6 p.m.	58

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	53	31
Denver	62	20
Amarillo	62	20
El Paso	59	31
Ft. Worth	48	32
Houston	57	38
Lubbock	56	28
Marfa	62	16
Okla. City	53	30
Wichita Falls	51	26

Texas temperatures

Abilene	39	31	.00
Alice	48	40	.00
Alpine	mm	mm	.00
Amarillo	42	20	.00
Austin	41	40	.00
Beaumont	45	37	.65
Brownsville	54	43	.09
Childress	44	mm	.00
College Station	42	38	.00
Corpus Christi	48	41	.00
Dalhart	40	20	.00
Dallas	36	31	.00
Del Rio	49	32	.00
El Paso	70	31	.00
Fort Worth	37	32	.00
Galveston	42	39	.00
Houston	42	38	.00
Longview	35	32	.00
Lubbock	40	28	.00
Lufkin	38	35	.47
Marfa	26	16	.00
McAllen	57	45	.00
Midland	40	24	.00
Mineral Wells	38	mm	.00
Palacios	45	40	.00
Presidio	mm	mm	.00
San Angelo	39	25	.00
San Antonio	44	33	.00
Shreveport	35	33	.56
Stephenville	37	28	.00
Texarkana	34	33	.00
Tyler	37	35	.00
Victoria	45	39	.00
Waco	38	34	.00
Wichita Falls	41	26	.00
Wink	43	21	.00

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy, a slow cooling trend. Lows Tuesday upper 30s north to upper 40s south, cooling to upper 20s north to mid 40s south Thursday. Highs Tuesday 60s north to near 80 Big Bend Tuesday, cooling to 50s north to 70s extreme south Thursday.

North Texas: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered showers east. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs 60s and 70s, near 80 lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows 40s and 50s, near 60 lower coast and valley.

The weather elsewhere

Albany	33	10	clr
Albuque	60	29	clr
Amarillo	62	19	clr
Anchorage	24	08	clr
Asheville	36	26	.97 cdy
Atlanta	34	30	.90 cdy
AtlantcCty	40	30	cdy
Baltimore	38	25	sn
Birminghm	42	35	1.87 cdy
Bismarck	26	14	cdy
Boise	50	35	cdy
Boston	39	24	clr
Brownsville	57	42	cdy
Buffalo	33	15	clr
CharlstnSC	48	38	.05 cdy
CharlstnWV	35	31	.27 cdy
Cheyenne	53	26	cdy
Chicago	37	16	cdy
Cincinnati	47	27	cdy
Cleveland	36	09	cdy
Columbus	46	24	cdy
Dal-FtWth	48	31	cdy
Denver	62	29	cdy
DesMoines	43	18	cdy
Detroit	35	05	cdy
Duluth	20	17	.12 sn
El Paso	59	31	clr
Fairbanks	04	-09	clr
Hartford	40	18	clr
Helena	46	26	cdy
Honolulu	76	68	cdy
Houston	57	38	cdy
Indnaplis	43	24	clr
Jacksnvle	77	47	cdy
Juneau	08	05	cdy
KansCity	46	21	clr
LasVegas	70	47	clr
LittleRock	39	29	.03 cdy
LosAngeles	m	55	cdy
Louisville	52	34	clr
Memphis	41	34	.18 cdy
Miami	78	73	cdy
Milwaukee	34	15	cdy
Mpls-St.P	36	20	clr
Nashville	44	34	.75 cdy
NewOrleans	50	45	.04 clr
NewYork	42	28	cdy
Norfolk	38	31	sn
OklaCity	53	28	clr
Omaha	43	24	clr
Orlando	82	59	cdy
Philadphia	39	25	cdy
Phoenix	75	54	clr
Pittsburgh	41	18	cdy
Ptland,Me	32	10	clr
Ptland,Ore	49	37	.12 cdy
RapidCity	32	22	cdy
Reno	60	31	cdy
Richmond	34	30	1.02 sn
SaltLake	56	35	cdy
SanDiego	66	57	cdy
SanFran	60	50	.10 cdy
Seattle	49	35	.21 cdy
StLouis	48	23	clr
StP-Tampa	78	59	cdy
StSteMarie	20	04	.02 sn
Spokane	42	33	.04 cdy
Tucson	72	50	clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Monday, cool nights and warm afternoons. Lows upper 20s north to near 40 south. Highs Sunday near 60 north to near 70 south and upper 70s southwest. Lows Sunday near 30 north to mid 40s south. Highs Monday lower 60s north to mid 70s south and mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Variable cloudiness east, fair west. Lows 30 northwest to 35 southeast. Partly cloudy east and fair west Sunday. Little warmer. Highs 58 to 63. Mostly fair, continued warming trend Sunday night, Monday. Lows Sunday 35 to 40. Highs Monday 64 to 69.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy extreme south, coast through Monday, fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Little warmer Sunday through Monday. Lows 30 hill country to mid and upper 40s along the coast. Highs Sunday mainly 60s. Lows Sunday 30s Hill Country to upper 40s and low 50s along lower coast. Highs Monday mid 60s to low 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northerly winds near 10 knots Sunday, becoming variable in direction near 10 knots Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet to 3 to 4 feet Sunday. Mostly cloudy skies.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northerly winds near 10 knots Sunday, becoming variable in direction near 10 knots Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet to 3 to 4 feet Sunday. Mostly cloudy skies.

Williams found guilty of murder

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — A jury found Wayne B. Williams guilty with surprising speed Saturday of murdering two young black men, ending a sensational trial stemming from the string of 28 slayings that terrorized this southern capital for nearly two years.

A "heartsick" Williams, still insisting he was innocent, was immediately sentenced by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper to two consecutive life prison terms. He will be eligible for parole review in seven years. The defense said an appeal was likely.

"We the jury find the defendant Wayne Williams guilty on count No. 1 and guilty on count No. 2," District Attorney Lewis Slaton said, reading from the verdict handed him by jury forewoman Sandra Laney in the packed fourth-floor courtroom in the Fulton County Superior courthouse.

The 23-year-old defendant, dressed in a brown suit, remained seated at the defense table, surrounded by deputies and out of sight of reporters, as the verdict was read. Then, accompanied by his lawyers and his father, Homer Williams, he strode to the podium and said in a steady voice:

"I maintained all along through this trial my innocence and I still say so today."

"I hold no malice against the jury, the prosecutors or the court," he said. "I hope the person or persons who committed these crimes can be brought to justice. I did not do this."

HE THEN WAS hurried out by deputies to be driven back to the county jail where he has been held since his arrest last June.

Alvin Binder, his attorney, described Williams as "fairly calm, very disappointed, sort of heartsick."

The jury of eight blacks and four whites deliberated only 12½ hours after eight weeks of testimony before deciding that the black free-lance photographerhad murdered both Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Jurors declined to discuss the case with reporters as they left the hotel where they were sequestered throughout the trial.

"We were there for eight weeks and you don't explain that in a few seconds," said Edward Derum, a former Detroit policeman who is now a salesman in nearby Roswell.

Asked if he felt confident of the decision, he shook his head indicating yes. Asked how he felt, he said, "I'm tired."

ALTHOUGH WILLIAMS was charged in only two deaths, prosecutors presented evidence in 10 additional slayings of young blacks in an attempt to show a pattern of killings that included the Payne and Cater deaths.

Binder said he thought Cooper's decision to allow that evidence would be the main basis for an expected appeal.

Binder also said he believed "it was the fibers" the convicted his client — a reference to the textile strands the prosecution said linked Williams to the victims.

And he said Williams' anger during cross-examination may have hurt him in the eyes of the jury. "I don't think people in the South have seen a black person articulately fight back the way he did..."

Slaton said he was confident the case would hold up under appeal and refused to rule out the possibility that Williams would be charged in some of the other slayings.

"I believe the closing of the task force (investigating the 28 slayings) is going to be for someone else to decide at a later date," Slaton told reporters.

BEFORE COURT recessed, Williams' father told the judge: "I feel that this is an error in justice. I don't see how anybody anywhere could find my son guilty of anything. It's unjust, and I will say that anywhere in the world."

Williams' mother, Faye, whose emotional appeal for acquittal had closed the defense case, was not in the courtroom, but she told reporters at her home later, "I feel like my life is over."

She insisted the real killer was white and said he had "probably attended the trial every day with us... He's made a fool of the federal government, the state government and the city government...and he has ruined the Williams family."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young called the trial "eminently fair," and Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said "there's no reason not to believe that they delivered what they believed was a justifiable verdict."

Payne's mother, Ruby Jones, said she felt "satisfied they finally came up with something to explain my son's death," but parents of some of the other victims expressed doubt the whole case had been solved.

"The prosecutors' job was to prove he was guilty and they did not," said Camille Bell, whose 9-year-old son, Yusef, was slain in November 1979. Mrs. Bell's son was not one of the 10 additional deaths brought into the trial.

"FOR THOSE FAMILIES like mine, it will mean they will never know who killed their children," she said.

Russell Baltazar, whose slain son Patrick was one of those mentioned at the trial, said, "I'm not satisfied with that (the verdict). I still have to find out what killed my boy."

Ken Boswell, a court spokesman, said Cooper dissolved all contempt citations he had issued during the trial for people who had disobeyed his gag order by talking to the media, including Williams' parents, two of his attorneys and a defense pathologist.

The prosecution had said it would not seek the death penalty, and Georgia law allows for no lesser sentence than life imprisonment on a murder conviction. Williams will be eligible for parole review in seven years under a state law which says prisoners must come up for such review after serving a third of their sentences up to a maximum of 20 years.

Deputy Sheriff T.H. Connally said any defendant sentenced to more than five years in prison is entitled to appeal his sentence to a review panel, but must give 30 days notice he will do so.

THE JURY had sent a note to Cooper at 4:15 p.m. saying they had a verdict in one case. He told them they must reach verdicts in both counts before their decision could be announced, and sent the panel back to deliberations, Boswell said.

The jury deliberated for 2½ hours Friday and resumed deliberations at 9 a.m. Saturday. They worked through their lunch break Saturday, having food brought in, and asked to be allowed to deliberate today if necessary.

Cooper allowed the jury to conduct their deliberations in the courtroom so the many exhibits — from tiny fibers to dozens of charts and maps to a $15,000 scale model of a Chattahoochee River bridge — would not have to be moved.

The prosecution and defense tables were pushed together and 12 chairs were placed around them.

Cooper had told the jurors that they could find Williams guilty of both murders, guilty of one murder or innocent.

Wayne Williams

He said they were not allowed to consider lesser charges.

He also advised the jurors not to make a hasty decision because they might regret it later.

THE FINAL WEEK of testimony brought the most dramatic confrontation of the trial, as Williams testified and faced sharp questions from Mallard.

Williams was on the stand for seven hours, and the intense grilling took its toll. The defendant became angry during his final day of testimony, calling Mallard a "fool" and two FBI agents "goons."

Prosecutors capitalized on the outbursts during their closing arguments, telling the jury that Williams has a violent temper and may have enjoyed challenging authorities.

"Let me tell you about the type of person we're talking about," Slaton said. "He's cunning. He's evil. I did like the last day he testified when he said, 'You want the real Wayne Williams? You've got him.' That was classic."

Mallard told jurors that his questioning of Williams — during which he jumped quickly from one subject to another — was designed to show Williams' "Jekyll and Hyde" personality.

"HE LET THE curtain down on the second day, and I knew sooner or later you would see that other personality come out," Mallard said.

Nearly eight weeks later, Williams jurors go home

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — After weeks away from home, living in a hotel and listening to testimony day after day, Edward Derum said in two words Saturday what it was like to be a juror in the Wayne B. Williams murder case: "I'm tired."

Most jurors declined comment with a simple shake of the head as they left their hotel following their speedy decision to convict the self-styled music promoter on two counts of murder.

Derum, a former Detroit police officer who is now a salesman in nearby Roswell, Ga., was an exception — but offered little insight into the verdict.

"We were there for eight weeks, and you don't explain that in a few seconds," he said.

Asked if he felt confident of his decision, he shook his head indicating yes.

Like all of the jurors, Derum was escorted to a waiting car by several uniformed officers.

For room and board and $15 a day, the jurors in the Williams murder trial became captives of the Fulton County judicial system for eight weeks — longer than any jury ever had.

"There's no comparison. No trial has ever lasted this long," said Fulton County Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe.

The 12 jurors and four alternates, who lived in hotel rooms during two grueling months of testimony beginning Jan. 6, were kept apart from their families, guarded by sheriff's deputies, and not allowed to discuss the trial that riveted national attention.

They can go home now, but it will take time for them to resume their normal routines.

The jurors who found Williams guilty Saturday in the killings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, were a diverse group: six black women and three white women, two black men and a white man. They ranged in age from 22 to 63.

Julia Wing, a 63-year-old retired bank clerk, was the oldest. Vickie Lambert, a 22-year-old accounting clerk for Georgia Power Co., was the youngest.

Miss Lambert, who lives with her mother, told the lawyers who chose her to hear the case she was "angry that someone could get away with it (the string of 28 killings that terrorized Atlanta over 22 months) and frustrated that it didn't stop."

Other jurors included Derum, 51; Sandra W. Lane, 34, a cable-market planner for Western Electric, and Ruby L. Head, 55, a seamstress.

Diane Elaine Brennen, a 24-year-old clerk, told lawyers during jury selection that she didn't want to reach any conclusions immediately after Williams was arrested because she didn't "want to see a scapegoat situation."

Jo Lynne Willingham, 29, a state auditor, said she had not followed the case very closely because "I've been into other things, like making money."

Other jurors were Walter T. Brown, 38, an auditor-programmer for the state; Lonnie L. Brown, 56, a truck driver; Dorothy Rucker, 50, who is unemployed; Ceresi L. Jones, 41, a supervisor for Southern Bell; and Gail Jones, 31, a manager for Southern Bell.

Real killer 'laughing,' Williams' mother says

By CAROL WOODFORD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Williams' mother, saying she felt her life had ended, said Saturday following her son's murder conviction that the real killer of Atlanta's 28 young blacks "is still laughing."

"The killer has probably attended trials every day with us,... and he is not a black person," Faye Williams said at an impromptu news conference at her home less than two hours after the verdict was returned.

"He's made a fool of the federal government, the state government and the city government...and he has ruined the Williams family," she said.

Williams' 68-year-old father also came to his son's defense after the verdict, convicting Wayne B. Williams on two counts of murder, was announced at the Fulton County courthouse.

Walking to the front of the courtroom, Homer Williams told Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper: "I don't see how any party anywhere could find my son guilty of anything. I will say this anywhere in the world — I just don't see it."

The younger Williams was found guilty of murdering Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of the 28 young blacks whose slayings over a 22-month period stunned this southern capital.

His parents' vehement defense of their only child following the verdict was characteristic of their behavior since his arrest. Last summer, Mrs. Williams told a magazine interviewer, "I didn't bear a monster. I bore an intelligent, normal child."

Both parents called a radio talk show in the middle of the nine-week trial to lash out at their son's accusers.

"Prosecutors have gone out...and gotten kids that actually don't even know anything about Wayne" to testify at the trial, Homer Williams charged at the time.

The couple were cited for contempt by Cooper, who said they violated his order barring trial participants from talking to the media. But the judge dropped the citations Saturday evening.

Williams' parents also testified on his behalf at the trial, insisting that green carpet in their home was purchased in 1968, at least two years before prosecutors contend it was manufactured. The carpet was the basis for a major part of the fiber evidence prosecutors used in an effort to link Williams to the victims.

Mrs. Williams, who has had cancer since 1980, sat with her husband in their modest brick home after the verdict Saturday evening and told reporters: "I feel like my life is over."

Calling Cooper, who is black, "an Uncle Tom," she said, "I feel like there is no justice in America."

Mrs. Williams, 64, charged that the jurors returned the verdicts quickly because "all they wanted to do was get out of there and return to their families."

Temperatures still spring-like

Winter's summertime will continue its temporal visits in Midland today and Monday.

Temperature highs are to be in the mid-60s today and in the lower 70s Monday, according to weathermen at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Tonight's low will be in the upper 30s.

Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today.

Saturday's peak temperature was 60 degrees, while the record high for a Feb. 27 was 82 degrees in 1950. The overnight low was 24 degrees; the record low for the date was 14 degrees in 1962.

McMann announces intention to file for MISD board trustees

Anna McMann, of 3220 Camarie, announced Saturday her intent to file as a candidate for the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees, Place 6. Edward Runyan, who currently holds the position, announced earlier that he would not seek re-election.

"I've watched our public school education deteriorate for years, while the private schools multiply and flourish," Mrs. McMann said. "I've watched many of our fine, good teachers leave the classroom to go to work in downtown offices and our children's education suffer from this.

"I would like to try to help the rest of the school board get the dedicated teacher back in the school room with the dedicated teachers we now have," she said, adding, "I would also like to get our public schools back to better educating our children."

Mrs. McMann, a 29-year Midland resident, has been involved in the PTA for over 20 years, serving as president one year. She also was on the City Council PTA board. She serves with the volunteer auxiliary at Trinity Towers and is a member of the First Baptist Church, the Yucca Garden Club and the Midland Quilting Guild.

She and her husband, Fred, who is chief operating officer of Leamco Bearing Inc., have five children who attended Midland public schools, and three grandchildren, two of whom are enrolled in Midland public schools. Two of their daughters have teaching degrees and their youngest son is a college student.

Anna McMann

Memorial church service honors missing Texans

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Cold, snowy weather halted the search for two Texans missing for almost a week and gray clouds hung over this border town as several hundred honored them with a memorial service.

Josh Logan Jr., 50, of Leary, and his godson, Richard Anthony "Tony" Moore, 15, of Texarkana, were eulogized during a ceremony Friday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Many of the people in the crowded church had last seen the two Sunday during worship services there where Moore was an altar boy.

The plane struck a power line and plunged into the raging Red River about three miles north of Index Bridge, which is on the border between Little River and Miller counties in southwest Arkansas and about 10 miles north of Texarkana.

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

its colonialist ambitions."

In other words, extraordinary trouble demands extraordinary, but peaceful efforts to keep it from our shores.

The Reagan initiative in the Caribbean has been compared to the Marshall Plan, an American crusade started in 1948, whose aim was to use economic weapons to save Western Europe from the threat of communist expansion. It is my hope, and surely that of all Americans, that this latter day Marshall Plan will have a similar measure of success.

Although the nature of the initiative was set forth by the president in somewhat general terms, here are some details that suggest the shape it will take:

All told, President Reagan has programmed a Caribbean Basin initiative for $350 million with an additional $75 million earmarked for assorted military assistance. In these inflationary days these sums don't sound staggering but they show U.S. good will in preparing to aid have-not little countries start helping themselves.

His sweeping proposal, aimed against further communist expansion as practiced by the U.S.S.R. and its Cuban surrogates with arms transfers into Nicaragua, is unprecedented in the history of the U.S. which decades ago encouraged "The Good Neighbor Policy" as articulated by FDR.

To suit action to his words, the president intends to obtain congressional authorization for free trade from the inflamed regions except for textiles and some apparel. Any U.S. industry that could conceivably be hurt by the imports he intends to protect with a careful congressional safety net.

Importantly, THIS ISN'T ANOTHER "FOREIGN AID" PACKAGE IN WHICH TAXPAYER'S MONEY IS HANDED TO GOVERNMENTS WITH PRACTICALLY NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

The unique phase to the plan is that the money will be in interest-bearing accounts deposited in U.S. banks. It's intended to build up the middle classes and entrepreneur systems. If a Central American has a project that merits creditworthiness for an idea but no money, his project will get serious consideration at the banks with money on deposit here.

That is a sound idea, I believe, and should eliminate skimming by individual and greedy government officials in the Caribbean Basin. I don't agree with those skeptics who say President Reagan's deposit scheme shows him to distrust our neighbors. Not at all. It is a plain and simple exercise in free enterprise.

As a matter of fact, if you study the president's program, you see that the concept of his "new federalism" is being applied to Central America. This is imaginative as it is bold and I hope it will be appreciated and welcomed by all our friendly neighbors fighting for survival against alien ideologies based on totalitarian terror.

In his presentation, the president sent the Russians and Castro Cubans a message. It essentially stems from our own Revolutionary times and rings vibrantly true today as it did over 200 years ago: "Don't tread on me."

I'm glad the president is making this bold move. The Hearst Newspapers under my father and in later years through this column have continually warned that we would some day have to protect the Western Hemisphere from communism.

Russia already controls part of Asia, half of Europe and a large chunk of Africa. The only way to keep the insatiable Bear out of this hemisphere is to react powerfully and often.

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Rebels push for peace talks before war expands

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer recently returned to Mexico City from an assignment in El Salvador.

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — While they escalate their war, El Salvador's Marxist-led guerrillas are pressing for peace talks aimed, they say, at drawing all national groups into a non-socialist government that would seek "dignified relations" with the United States.

The recent proposal by the guerrillas' Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, as outlined by its spokesmen, is far more moderate and detailed than earlier ones rejected by the Salvadoran junta and the Reagan administration.

It comes as the front's 4,500 or more guerrillas appear to be gaining against the junta's 22,000-man armed forces and as the alternative to negotiations seems more likely to be a prolonged war with increasing U.S. involvement.

"Our diplomatic strategy is to reduce the conflict to a peaceful struggle for power within a broad ruling coalition," said Hector Oqueli, a leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front that is allied with the rebels. Until the junta agrees to talk, he added in an interview in Mexico City, "our military strategy is to deepen the war."

A SOURCE close to the rebels said they had concluded that neither side can win a military victory and were pushing to get to the bargaining table before the 28-month-old civil war expands into a full-scale conflict throughout Central America.

While the rebels' previous initiatives called for talks only with the four-man junta, Oqueli said they now want to negotiate with all groups — including the army, businessmen, landowners, political leaders and clergymen, as well as whatever government emerges from the March 28 election of a National Assembly. The rebels' exiled political backers refuse to run candidates because they say the U.S-backed junta cannot guarantee their safety or a fair vote count.

"All peaceful sectors and democratic Salvadorans would be invited to form a government of wide participation," Guillermo M. Ungo, the Democratic Revolutionary Front's president, said in Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 20.

The proposal was detailed later in interviews here with Oqueli and Salvador Samayoa, chief spokesman for the Popular Liberation Forces, the largest of the guerrilla front's five armies.

Offering the rebels' firmest commitment yet to a fully representative form of government, they said the proposed coalition would replace the existing regime until new elections at a date agreed upon in negotiations. All parties could take part, they said.

THE INTERIM coalition, they added, would adhere to previously stated pledges for free expression and private enterprise within a mixed economy. Its top priority would be to achieve what they say the rebels are fighting for — a breakup of the wealth held by a tiny oligarchy and better employment, health, literacy and nutrition levels among El Salvador's 4.8 million people.

In a new concession, the guerrillas no longer talk of "restructuring" the junta's army as a topic for peace talks. Oqueli said they would insist instead on removing only the high command, leaving the rest of the army to "cleanse itself of unpatriotic elements."

The two spokesmen said the leftists have no conditions for holding talks. The insurgents would agree to a cease-fire once negotiations got under way but surrender their arms only after they were concluded, they added.

In foreign policy, Oqueli said, "we seek friendly, cordial and dignified relations with the United States. We are not some country in the middle of Africa. In this part of the world, to ally ourselves exclusively with the Communist bloc would be collective suicide."

The U.S. ambassador in El Salvador, Deane R. Hinton, said Washington is aware of the softened guerrilla line but had not changed its opposition to negotiations with them.

U.S. OFFICIALS have said the left is trying to win with violence and peace talks what it cannot win in elections. They are wary of any peace plan offered by the rebels' noncombat allies and spokesmen because they believe the field commanders, all Marxists, would settle for nothing less than what Hinton called "a Marxist government (that) could well be another Cambodia or Vietnam."

This argument has been called "fallacious" by Cayetano Carpio, 62, the senior guerrilla commander. After reportedly opposing negotiations to share power, Carpio now voices a moderate position.

"Our program is for a democratic revolutionary government, not for a socialist government," he told the Third World news agency IPS in an interview published here. "There is room for everybody's contribution....The Marxists have agreed to support this program because everybody must be realistic, and being a Marxist is not synonymous with being unrealistic."

Family commits suicide in fire

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese family afflicted by illness and advised by sorcerers burned down its own farmhouse, and seven members died in the flames, a Sichuan province newspaper reported Saturday.

Only the head of the family, Yin Hsieh-fu, survived, the Sichuan Daily said.

In lighting a pile of grain stalks in the doorway, Yin was driven out by flames that quickly burned him, and neighbors who rushed to the house took him to a hospital, it said.

Yin complained that he had not been able to ascend to heaven with the others, said the paper.

The paper said Yin's wife became ill last August and his son became ill in October, and in both cases sorcerers were called.

It said the son, abandoning work, began leading the family in burning incense and other superstitious activities and announced that the souls of all family members had been taken to heaven.

It said he added: "We must all ascend to heaven and leave behind our mortal bodies."

He chose Jan. 5 as the day, the paper said, and died along with his wife, his mother and four children.

It said police were looking for the sorcerers.

Italian naval forces chase sub

ROME (AP) — Italian naval combat forces chased an unidentified submarine that probably was nuclear-powered out of Italy's Gulf of Taranto, Defense Ministry officials said Saturday.

A ministry communique said an Italian submarine supported by airplanes and helicopters from an anti-submarine unit tracked the intruding vessel, described as "non-NATO," until it left Italian waters Wednesday.

The Rome daily Il Messaggero reported that Italian forces identifed the submarine as a Soviet Victor class nuclear-powered vessel.

The newspaper said Italian navy officers fired light depth charges at the intruding vessel to warn it out of the Taranto Gulf — the stretch of water between the heel and the toe of the Italian "boot" — after the foreign submarine made no contact with local authorities.

The submarine had been lurking in the gulf and playing hide-and-seek with the Italian submarine Leonardo Da Vinci for 14 hours before it made off, the newspaper said.

Defense Ministry officials were not available for comment.

The official statement said that: "The Italian navy submarine Da Vinci spotted an underwater unit not belonging to NATO countries and of unidentified nationality at the entrance of the Gulf of Taranto.

"The Italian submarine, a newly constructed Sauro class model, made use of equipment on board to maintain control of the unknown underwater unit."

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Vietnamese economic situation on the upswing

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam appears to be slowly emerging from its political isolation and economic quagmire — problems that China, the United States and non-communist Southeast Asia had hoped would force it into compromises at the conference table.

"I can say that the Vietnamese nation will never give into any pressure. If anybody harbors the illusion of bringing it to its knees, they are just harboring an illusion," Vice Foreign Minister Dinh Nho Liem told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

While Hanoi's war-hardened leaders always talk tough, recent events have formed a sharp contrast to the last three years when Vietnam fought a border war with China, suffered a series of disastrous harvests and was shunned by most of the non-communist world following its invasion of Cambodia in late 1978.

Some governments opposed to Vietnam had theorized that such problems, including the ongoing guerrilla war inside Cambodia, would weaken the Vietnamese to the point where they would be willing to withdraw their forces from Cambodia and allow a coalition government in Phnom Penh.

Today, Vietnamese officials point to certain "favorable conditions."

They note with glee the bickering among the various Cambodian resistance groups trying to form a coalition against the Vietnamese and differences within the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — which includes Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines — on how to deal with Hanoi on the Cambodian issue. They also perceive a thaw toward Vietnam in certain quarters of the non-communist world.

France, with a socialist government in power, has decided to restart aid to Vietnam and the Norwegians are to revive an aid program that had been phased out. Private business deals with non-communist nations, including Japan, West Germany, Britain and Italy, have been stepped up. U.N. agencies, including the world food program and UNICEF, are making more frequent visits to Vietnam.

The Soviet Union, Vietnam's top backer and donor, shows no signs of slackening its economic and military support and Hanoi is optimistic that with Soviet aid it can begin to tap offshore oil reserves by 1983.

Buffeted by poor weather, mismanagement and rigid policies, Vietnam was forced to import about 2 million tons of basic grains in 1979. The imports fell to about 300,000 tons last year and food self-sufficiency — although at a meager level — may be attained in 1982, according to Western diplomatic sources here.

There have also been improvements in coal production, maritime products and handicrafts.

But the Vietnamese economy is still rife with problems, its overseers admitting to poor management, corruption, lack of raw materials and spare parts. Knowledgeable Western sources say the Vietnamese are having trouble making payments on foreign loans and estimate that the country's convertible currency reserves may have dropped to as low as $30 million late last year.

The average Vietnamese in Hanoi lives a drab and difficult life.

The average worker receives the equivalent of about $22 a month in wages. A bicycle tire, an essential commodity for many Vietnamese, costs about $12 and a simple sweater will eat up a month's wages.

AP Analysis

More consumer goods have been appearing on Hanoi's shelves, apparently due to a shift in economic policy which goes back to Communist Party decisions in the fall of 1979. These policies include more emphasis on light industry and consumer goods rather than the past obsession with building up heavy industry and provisions for more private enterprise in both rural and urban areas.

The government has been more flexible in allowing private plots on state-run communes and factory workers can engage in a variety of free enterprise efforts after they have put in their eight hours a day at state factories.

Some Indochina watchers expect this pragmatic line to be "cautiously endorsed" at the fifth congress of Vietnam's Communist Party scheduled for the end of March. When asked about this, Liem said the congress would probably support "individual freedom within the framework of central planning."

The congress is not expected to announce any dramatic changes in foreign policy. Although Vietnam clearly would like to expand its relations with the West, including the United States, close ties with Moscow are still the cornerstone of Hanoi's policy, in part through fear of its giant neighbor — China.

Bar denounces 'hamlets' strategy

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An influential group of Philippine lawyers and jurists on Saturday urged President Ferdinand E. Marcos to stop the army from herding thousands of rural Filipinos into "strategic hamlets" as a counter-insurgency method.

The group, the Integrated Bar of the Philippines, issued the call in a report by its human rights commission after an inspection of hamlets in the farming district of Laac in Davao del Norte province.

Tanzania jet hijacked

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

STANSTED, England (AP) — Four hijackers freed a pregnant woman and a child Saturday from a commandeered Tanzanian jet, but held about 90 other hostages as security forces, reportedly including crack British commandos, surrounded the plane.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said "there are contingency plans involving military units" at Stansted. "We will react to these plans if we are asked to," he said.

The British Press Association said about six members of the crack Special Air Service regiment were "standing by." It was the SAS which stormed the occupied Iranian Embassy in London ending a six-day siege by gunmen in 1980.

When the plane landed from Athens, the hijackers demanded to see British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, Tanzania's top diplomat here and Oscar Kambona, a dissident Tanzanian exile. Carrington was in Kenya, however.

The hijackers have demanded the overthrow of Tanzania's socialist leader, President Julius Nyerere. They freed eight hostages on other stops and a pregnant woman and a child here, airport officials said.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that an ambulance carrying two crewmen drove up to the aircraft and removed the woman after the hijackers said she was very ill "and crying."

She and the child were taken to a hospital where a spokesman said both were "satisfactory and cheerful."

There were conflicting reports about whether any hostages had been injured since the hijacking began.

The Air Tanzania Boeing 737, which was seized Friday on a domestic flight in Tanzania, landed here on the second day of an odyssey that has taken it to Nairobi, Kenya; Jidda, Saudi Arabia and Athens.

The hijackers released six passengers in Nairobi Friday and two, a Belgian and a Somalian, in Athens. Airport officials said it was believed all remaining passengers were Tanzanians.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw, who is charge of the British police, took control of the crisis and Essex Assistant Chief Constable Peter Simpson said police were conducting negotiations with the hijackers.

The Boeing taxied to an isolated part of the airport, about three-quarters of a mile from terminal buildings. Police sealed off Stansted, an international airport 30 miles northeast of London which mainly handles freight.

A crackled radio message to controllers, apparently relayed by the Tanzanian pilot and later broadcast on the BBC, said:

"We have a request. Would like the following persons to meet the aircraft on arrival. The Tanzanian high commissioner in London and the British foreign minister and Mr. Oscar Kambona."

Kambona, a former Tanzanian foreign minister and opponent of Nyerere, fled to exile in Britain in 1969.

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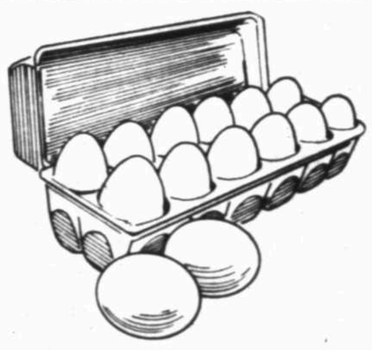

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Inouye: Need miracle to keep Williams in Senate

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate prepares to begin debate Wednesday on whether to expel Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. for his conduct in the Abscam case, supporters say it would take "something akin to a miracle" to keep him in the Senate.

Senate sources indicated that Williams' supporters may try to get the matter sent back to the Senate ethics committee so that evidence relating to the government's pursuit of the case can be fully examined. They are expected to argue that the same tactics used against Williams could be used against other senators.

Williams, a New Jersey Democrat has said evidence developed since the ethics committee vote last summer on the activities of the FBI and its operatives, notably Melvin Weinberg, have not given proper attention.

But other Senate sources maintain that Williams' conduct and not that of the government are at issue.

Williams' chief defender, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said last week that "the odds are not in favor" of Williams and that if the debate were held then — nine days before it was scheduled to begin — Williams would be expelled.

Earlier, he had told a reporter for a Hawaii newspaper that it would take "something akin to a miracle" to defeat the expulsion effort.

The debate has been postponed three times since the ethics committee recommended last summer that Williams be expelled for "ethically repugnant" conduct in connection with his dealings with a phony Arab sheik.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said there would be no further postponements. He scheduled debate for Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, with a third session March 8, if necessary. Committeer would be discouraged, if not prohibited, from meeting during the debate so all members could attend.

The Senate has expelled only 15 members in its history, the last of them in 1862 during the Civil War, and no one for anything other than a treasonous offense.

The 62-year-old Williams, a former committee chairman who is in the last year of his fourth term, was convicted by a federal jury May 1 on nine counts in a bribery-conspiracy indictment. He was sentenced last month to three years in prison and fined $50,000.

Williams has insisted that he is innocent and says the government acted improperly in its attempts to lure him into the Abscam net and then withheld evidence during his trial. He has repeatedly said he will not resign.

For the past three months, Inouye has been preparing to play an active role on Williams' behalf. And Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant minority leader, said last week that he planned to play an active role in the debate.

Alternatives to expulsion, Senate sources said, include reducing the penalty to censure or sending the entire matter back to committee.

Inouye said he could not logically support censuring Williams because that would be like saying "Pete is not 100 percent guilty — he's 70 percent guilty," when in fact he believes that Williams is innocent.

"I think a just and viable alternative considering the emergence of new evidence, would be to have the ethics committee take a look at it again," Inouye said.

But he said he had no plans to make such a motion.

Williams, who has turned down repeated requests for interviews, returned to Washington last week for the first time since undergoing surgery for a hernia in January.

A liberal who has championed the causes of the elderly, the worker and women, he has received support from two conservative idealogues, former presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. and the Rev. Carl McIntire.

LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee has rounded up statements from a number of labor and civil rights figures in support of Williams.

McIntire took out a full-page advertisement in The New York Times last week which cited numerous biblical passages as reasons against expelling Williams.

McIntire said the ad cost $21,240 and said he felt the money was well-spent.

Missing Harvard student is statistic

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — By all accounts, Joan L. Webster was an ambitious, hard-working student at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. She looked forward to the day she would have her own architectural firm.

Last Thanksgiving, she cut short a visit home to return to work on a school project. Her parents put her on an evening flight from Newark on Nov. 28. They haven't seen her or heard from her since.

The 25-year-old Glen Ridge, N.J., woman became a statistic, one of some 12,000 people reported missing in the United States each month.

While most turn up safe — and police say many never really were missing — some never are found, leaving worried families and friends helpless and frustrated.

Three months after Miss Webster disappeared, her mother admits hope is fading.

"Of course I have hopes — you wouldn't be human if you didn't," said Terry Webster. "But I know the odds aren't very good. I don't know what's going to happen if this drags on for two or three years. I think you have to live one day at a time.

"It's really an awful thing — a terrible thing. It's one of the things parents fear the most."

Ms. Webster was last seen by a classmate as she stood by a baggage section at Logan International Airport on the Saturday following Thanksgiving. The 5-foot-3, 112-pound, dark-haired woman was wearing a brown Chesterfield-style coat, a black worsted suit and a red print blouse.

Her disappearance went unnoticed for several days. Friends believed she was still in New Jersey; her parents thought she was safe in Cambridge. But notes from friends trying reach her piled up on the door of her dormitory room. On the following Tuesday, a friend called her parents.

The next day, her purse and wallet were found in a marsh six miles from the airport. Her suitcase turned up at a Boston bus station locker on Jan. 28. Records show the suitcase was checked about 12 hours after her flight landed.

There were few other leads. A cabdriver who thought he saw Ms. Webster standing with a bearded man outside the airport terminal was hypnotized by police seeking more details. Other witnesses told of seeing a car parked near the marsh where the wallet and purse were found.

"Nothing substantial came from that," says Lt. Francis O'Connor, the state police detective in charge of the investigation. "It's a tough case. The only concrete things we have are the findings of her personal items."

O'Connor dismisses the idea that Ms. Webster ran away or ran off with someone.

Ms. Webster is listed as missing by the National Crime Information Center, a nationwide communication system run by the FBI. Lane Bonner, an FBI spokesman, said that in 1980, the last year with complete figures, 146,693 people were reported missing.

Of those reports, 58,865 were cleared and 86,661 were canceled by the NCIC or police agencies who had either given up the search or concluded the people were not missing.

Ms. Webster's family has offered a $10,000 reward for information. Her mother says authorities have received more than 200 phone calls, including some from a number of psychics who claim to know what happened to the young woman. Mrs. Webster says everything is considered.

"We're keeping very open-minded about psychics," she says. "Anything that might work."

Mrs. Webster, who keeps a scrapbook on her daughter's case, says she is convinced that the honor student is no runaway. She has hope that someone is holding Joan.

"She wouldn't have done it by choice," she says. "I understand there are groups that do kidnap people. This is one of our remote hopes."

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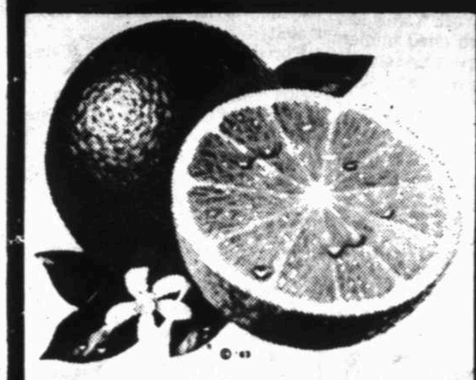

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Study reveals nuclear balance being appraised

By JOHN HARRIS
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has apparently changed its campaign goal of attaining military superiority over the Soviet Union, at least in the fundamental field of strategic nuclear forces, a study of the Pentagon's fiscal 1983 budget reveals.

The administration's strategic forces modernization program "is not designed to achieve nuclear superiority for the United States," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says in "Requirements for National Security," the Pentagon's official budget publication.

The 1980 Republican Party national campaign platform said: "We must build toward a sustained defense expenditure sufficient to close the gap with the Soviets, and ultimately reach the position of military superiority that the American people demand."

In the publication, however, Weinberger notes that "we will make every effort to prevent the Soviet Union from acquiring such superiority and to insure the margin of safety necessary for our security."

Weinberger notes that a "major reappraisal" of methods of assessing the U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance is under way. Weinberger points out, however, that attempts to define the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance are "far more complex" than even U.S.-Soviet arms limitations talks have revealed.

"For example, SALT criteria were blind to command and control systems," Weinberger said. "Yet surviving and endurable command, control and communications systems are decisive for deterrence."

Soviet programs to protect nuclear command, control and communications systems are far more substantial than those of the U.S., Weinberger observes, and include a much broader effort to protect the national ledership in time of crisis.

Many experts believe, though, that U.S. nuclear technology, if not firepower, is superior to that of the Soviets. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said that U.S. (nuclear) systems "are more sophisticated and reliable and more technologically sound."

"No single measure or combination of these adequately describes the (nuclear) balance," Weinberger says. But he adds that on an overall basis "we see a long downward trend in the U.S. position since the mid-1960s."

The current reappraisal of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear balance includes detailed studies on how the Soviet Union, as well as the U.S., views the issue, Weinberger says.

"What are their (the Soviets') measures of effectiveness?" he asks. "What is their criteria of success?"

Weinberger observes that U.S. assessments on the strategic nuclear issue have been focused on dealing with an "out-of-the-blue" surprise Soviet attack. Soviet assessments, by contrast, may focus on large-scale global war involving conventional and nuclear weapons, Weinberger says.

The Pentagon's fiscal 1983 strategic proposals come at a time when the Defense Department is reportedly planning to spend $222 billion in the next six years on nuclear programs that include the construction of 17,000 new warheads, in addition to the 30,000 warheads reportedly already in the U.S. arsenal.

Some analyses of the programs conclude they are indeed aimed at achieving nuclear superiority for the United States. Analysts say the program merely expands on the Carter Administration's "Presidential Directive 59," an innovative military doctrine that gives a U.S. president a wider choice of nuclear targets — hitherto restricted to enemy nuclear capabilities — in event of a conflict.

This, the critics says, has compounded fears of nuclear war in Western Europe and is perhaps causing the Soviets to believe the United States is preparing to launch a "first strike," a factor which may cause the Soviets to contemplate their own "first strike."

The 1983 budget proposals, however, place nuclear strategy in perspective against the total U.S. military effort. They disclose that 85 percent of the defense budget is allocated to non-nuclear forces.

"That accurately reflects our priorities," Weinberger says. "Non-nuclear capabilities would, in fact, receive an even higher priority...had it not been for the severe inadequacies this administration inherited in the realm of strategic and other nuclear weapons."

Arms control issue before town meeting

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — At Town Meeting Day in Vermont this year, nuclear arms control is sharing the ballot with pothole patching and village budgeting.

Residents of 160 municipalities will be asked to vote at town meetings Tuesday on a resolution calling for a mutual nuclear-arms moratorium between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The issue was put before 18 communities last year and all of them approved it.

Since then, a loose coalition of groups including health care professionals, lawyers and the clergy has worked to drum up more support, gathering 14,000 petition signatures, showing films and holding a symbolic march from Washington, Vt., to Moscow, Vt., that drew hundreds of participants.

There's even a children's disarmament campaign which has a 13-year-old spokesman.

"This is a way for people of this state to say that they don't want to die in a nuclear war," says David McCauley, 38, a teacher and writer and one of the prime organizers of the moratorium campaign.

"We have one member who is a utility lobbyist, and someone else who runs a town Republican committee, grandmothers, you name it," McCauley said.

Among the opposition is Madeline Harwood, a state senator from Bennington, who has worked against the resolution saying it "is very threatening to me." She calls it "communist propaganda."

"If this is interpreted as a weakness on our part of lack of resolve to defend our freedoms, it may in fact bring the world closer to nuclear war," contends Norman Smith, a state representative and retired NASA research scientist.

"It could weaken the hand of American negotiators who are seeking reliable, bilateral progress toward disarmament."

The resolution was put on local ballots through petitions signed by at least 5 percent of the registered voters. In some communities, that amounted to a only few dozen people.

This will not be the first time Town Meetings have been used as a forum for national questions. In 1974, several towns voted to urge President Nixon to resign and others have taken positions on questions such as aid to El Salvador.

"People here have a way of thinking independently," says Gov. Richard Snelling, who has not taken a firm stand one way or the other on the arms issue.

Town Meetings usually are confined to local issues and "this just isn't the place for that," Mayor Vergilio Bonacorsi of Barre said of the arms referendum. "We've got the city budget to think of. We shouldn't crowd the ballot."

nation in brief

Black activist arrested outside banquet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Black activist Robert McIntosh was freed on his own recognizance after being arrested on disorderly conduct charges outside a banquet attended by Vice President George Bush and Gov. Frank White.

Arkansas State Police arrested McIntosh, 38, of Little Rock, on Friday at the Camelot Hotel as guests waited to enter the $125-a-plate luncheon.

Last August, McIntosh and several others took turns strapping themselves to an eight-foot white cross in front of the state capitol, demanding that White meet with members of the Arkansas Black Republican Council. McIntosh later resigned from the council.

Medical school cleared of wrongdoing

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The Bowman Gray School of Medicine has been cleared of wrongdoing in connection with allegations that a former researcher falsified cancer experiments, officials say.

The National Institutes of Health was investigating the research of Arthur Hale, who resigned last fall after a faculty committee at the school charged that he had faked experiments in at least one project.

Hale, an assistant professor in the department of microbiology and immunology, was involved in research supported by NIH grants.

NIH spokesman Howard Hyatt said in a telephone interview Wednesday that Bowman Gray was thorough and fair in its own investigation and all questions and accusations in the matter have been resolved.

Men arrested in elderly woman's murder

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — A 20-year-old man was held Saturday on a murder complaint after an 89-year-old nursing home resident was found stabbed to death.

Cora Ward was discovered in her room at the Oklahoma Health Care Center shortly after midnight, said Ed Forman, police spokesman. Police arrested two men about two blocks from the nursing home and confiscated a knife, Forman said.

Robert Dean Palmer of Midwest City, was held on a first-degree murder complaint. The second man was held as a material witness.

Forman said a motive has not been established in the slaying.

Girl not allowed to play basketball

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite a student protest, public school officials have refused to let a 16-year-old girl, who attends a school that has no basketball team, play for another school's team.

A group of 100 Cleveland High School students walked out of class Friday and marched on the St. Louis Board of Education building to protest the ruling.

The manager of the Public School League ruled Thursday that Anna Vaninger, a top player on the Cleveland girls team, is ineligible because she does not attend Cleveland. The ruling also orders the team to forfeit the 16 games it won this season.

U.S. involvement in El Salvador protested

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Shouting "no draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador," about 200 people marched Saturday in freezing rain to protest U.S. involvement in that Central American country.

The protesters then got into their cars for a drive to Fort Bragg, where more than 1,000 Salvadoran soldiers are receiving basic military training.

The demonstrators said they wanted to present Fort Bragg officials with letters opposing training of the Salvadoran troops.

A number of law enforcement officials were at the rally but no incidents were reported.

Aide says Reagan waits to give states welfare programs

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is willing to postpone making the states take over the country's basic welfare programs under his "new federalism" plan, his top aide on the issue says.

But Richard Williamson also said in an interview that state and local leaders must be willing at least to discuss the welfare component if there is to be any agreement on federalism legislation that would turn other functions over to the states.

The nation's governors said last week they like Reagan's suggestion that Washington take over Medicaid, the program of health care for the needy which is now jointly funded by federal, state and county governments.

But they asked him to defer giving states the responsibility for food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"The president has a very heavy presumption toward this swap that he outlined," said Williamson, the president's adviser on intergovernmental affairs. "But politics is a moveable feast. He isn't shutting the door."

"There are going to be some tough decisions at the end, and maybe the program will be altered dramatically from what the president had...," he said.

Williamson told reporters in a session in his office last week that general agreement on other tradeoff programs such as transportation, education and job training could provide the basis for a compromise.

"The president has not drawn a line in the sand on any given component of his package, and neither have the governors, the legislators, the mayors or county officials, township officials," he said. "The first stage in getting an accord for enabling legislation is to deal with those issues of common ground. So, we will work on those first."

The governors have said that if Reagan agrees to move forward on federal assumption of Medcaid, they would accept responsibility for current federal programs of comparable cost.

The White House and the National Governors Association have named negotiating teams to come up with a formula to present to Congress. Their first bargaining session is expected later this week.

Speedy agreement on a beginning for the "new federalism" is considered essential. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., went so far as to predict last week that the massive swap of programs would not occur if nothing is enacted this year.

But despite concessions from both sides in a week jammed with meetings between the administration and state and local officials, the welfare part of the formula remains the main sticking point.

Reagan has long believed that welfare should go to the local level, where it can best be targeted to the "truly needy."

The governors, however, have a long-standing official policy opposing any move to push welfare off on the states. They want Washington to take over all income security programs, contending that unemployment and poverty created by national economic trends are a national responsibility.

Last week, the governor's association, the National Conference of State Legislators and the National Association of Counties all adopted resolutions opposing localized welfare.

Williamson maintained that an agreement can still be reached "with the qualifier that they also set forth that they are willing to have their development team discuss with us the welfare component."

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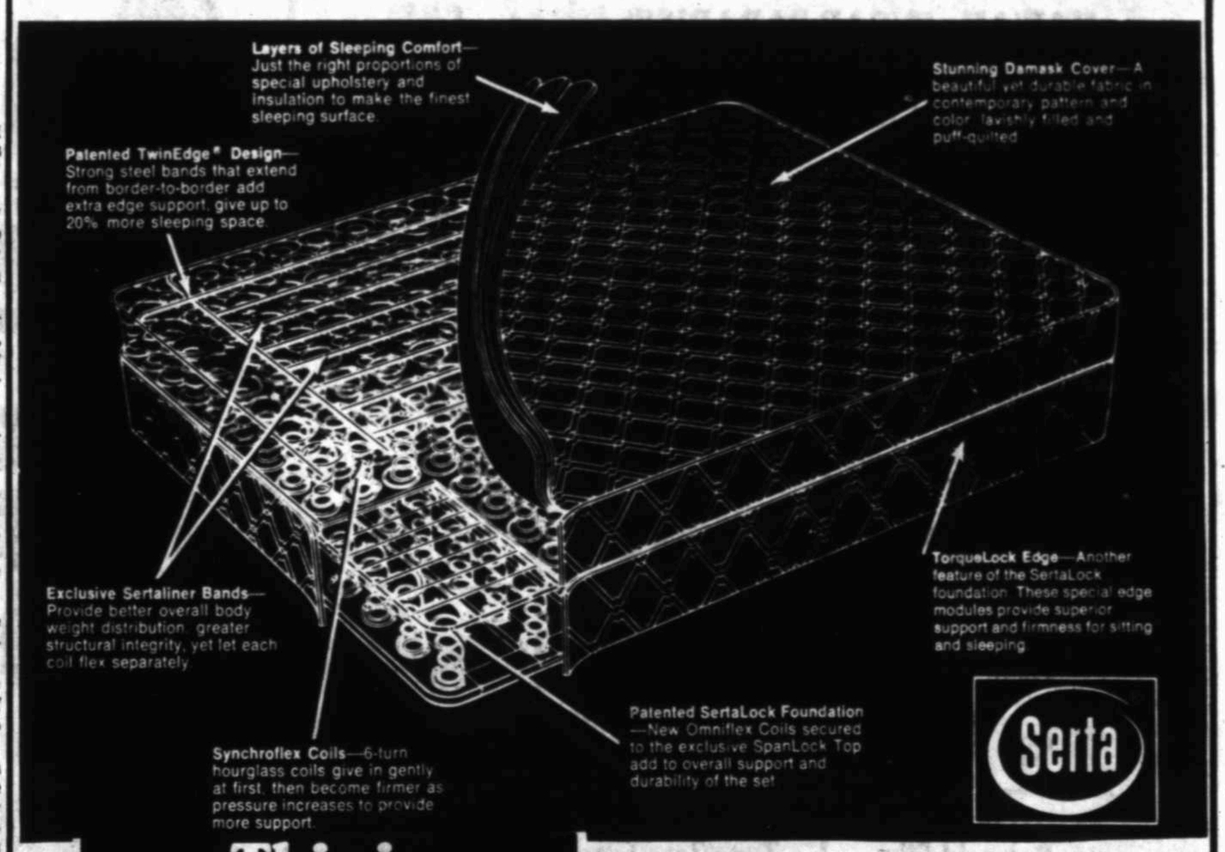

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Civil rights nominee says Reagan won't sway him

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Clarence Pendleton, nominated by President Reagan to head the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, assured Congress Friday he will continue the political independence of the panel despite his close ties to the administration and his conservative Republican views.

Pendleton, 51, who is black, has been president of the San Diego chapter of the Urban League since 1975. He is an acquaintance of Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III, also of San Diego.

"The Civil Rights Commission has to be an active and vocal voice in looking into and making recommendations regarding the status of civil rights in this country," Pendleton said in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

BUT THREE CIVIL rights groups told the committee they still doubt Pendleton will be aggressive in assessing the quality of civil rights in the country and the administration's effectiveness in enforcing existing laws.

Representatives of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 163 civil rights, civic and labor groups, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) urged the committee to probe Pendleton's views more fully.

"Clarence Pendleton hasn't made it clear what he'd do with the present (civil rights) laws," LULAC representative Arnold Torres said.

But the committee has shown little interest in Pendleton's nomination and committee officials Friday said the full panel is expected to approve him soon and send the nomination to the full Senate for a confirmation vote.

The panel, chaired by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has no plans to hold a hearing on Mary Louise Smith, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, whom President Reagan nominated with Pendleton to become the commission's vice chairman.

Pendleton would replace the present chairman, Arthur Flemming, and Smith would replace Stephen Horn, president of California State University at Long Beach. Flemming and Horn are Republicans.

The third Republican on the six-member commission is Jill Ruckelshaus, whose husband William served in the Nixon administration. President Reagan wants to replace her as well. His present choice is the Rev. B. Sam Hart of Philadelphia, whose controversial statements on civil rights have placed his nomination in jeopardy.

The Judiciary Committee's lack of interest in Pendleton's nomination was evident from the scant attendance, with only three of the panel's 18 members bothering to attend. The session was chaired by freshman Charles E. Grassley of Iowa. Joining him were Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, a Republican, and Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, a Democrat.

ALL THREE SENATORS endorsed Pendleton's nomination.

The committee did not ask Pendleton about a recent San Diego Urban League investigation of allegations he had mismanaged league funds. The chapter's finance and budget committee found no basis for the allegations.

To stress his independence from the Reagan administration, Pendleton reiterated his opposition to tax exemptions for private schools that practice racial discrimination. Pendleton told the committee that after he objected to President Reagan's defense of the exemption, the president telephoned him to "express his true concern about the issue."

"I was appalled by the action that was taken" by the president, Pendleton said. "I could not and would not support a policy that did this, and I thought it was politically and morally destructive.

"I regret the implications that I would take instruction from the administration," Pendleton said, responding to questions prompted by interviews with him published in the New York Times and People magazine that suggested he would carry out the Reagan administration's policies on civil rights.

The Civil Rights Commission, which Congress created in 1957, has no power to make or enforce laws, only to study civil rights problems and recommend solutions to Congress and the White House.

Asked to comment on Rev. Hart's statement to reporters that homosexuals forfeit their civil rights when they "choose" to practice homosexuality, Pendleton said "homosexuals are people, and if they have their civil rights violated, they need to be protected."

HE SAID HE FAVORS "equal pay for equal work" as regards job discrimination against women, favors the Equal Rights Amendment but feels its ratification is not crucial to achieving equal rights for women, and is "inclined to go along" with the administration's view that the Voting Rights Act should be imposed on local officials only if it can be proved that they intended to deprive citizens of their right to vote.

Police stop KKK from rallying in defiance of court order

DARIEN, Ga. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan held a recruitment meeting in this coastal community Saturday, but police blocked a Klan group that tried to hold another rally in central Georgia in defiance of a court order.

Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, led his followers to the scheduled rally in Millen in central Georgia.

But the group was stopped at the city limits by a force of local and state law enforcement officers. The Klansmen spent a few minutes handing out literature along the roadside and then dispersed.

The Klan had called the demonstration to show support for Superior Court Judge W. Colbert Hawkins, who has come under criticism for removing a white child from the custody of a white Millen woman who bore an illegitimate child by a black man. But Hawkins issued an order Thursday blocking any Klan demonstrations in the town for at least 10 days.

Earlier Saturday in Darien, scores of law enforcement officers and a crowd of about 75 spectators watched as Wilkinson and 15 Klansmen rallied outside the Chamber of Commerce offices. Darien is about 30 miles north of Brunswick on the Georgia coast.

A crowd of 200 to 300 blacks met two blocks away, but there was no confrontation with the Klansmen, whose gathering lasted about an hour.

Wilkinson told the rally he was proud of the McIntosh County school board for its expulsion of two black students who were accused of fighting with a white teacher.

Wilkinson called the rally to express support for the expulsion, which triggered a boycott of county schools by blacks. After the rally he left for Millen, about 85 miles away.

At the same time as the Klan rally in Darien, black citizens met in a church about two blocks away, then marched one block, in the opposite direction from the Klan rally, to the county courthouse.

Arizona courts to have first cameras, recorders

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — News cameras and tape recorders will be allowed in Arizona's trial courts court beginning Monday, and a murder case here is likely to be the state's first televised trial.

Richard Lee Chihak, 31, of Phoenix, and Robert Paul Berndt, 27, of Houston, are on trial before Judge Rudolph Gerber of Maricopa County Superior Court.

They are charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Mary Alene Truman, 47, a bartender, and Bill Perry Cooper, 37, a patron, during a robbery last year at the Tin Horn Saloon here.

They are also charged with trying to kill another patron, Donna Yeager, 29, who was shot in the head and lost the sight of one eye.

A third defendant, Robert Lee Hensley, 36, of Tucson, has waived his right to a jury trial and submitted the case to Gerber for a ruling based on stipulated evidence.

The state's basic case is already over, so the cameras and microphones will start off with the defense presentation.

Lawyers and defendants in the case all agreed to allow cameras, court officials said.

Cameras and tape recorders have been permitted in Arizona appeal courts since May 31, 1979, but they have not been allowed at the trial level.

At least 32 states permit electronic coverage of some court proceedings, and at least 25 of them permit trial coverage, according to the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

The national prohibition againt electronic coverage began in 1937 when the American Bar Association issued a new code of ethics. It was prompted by complaints by judges and lawyers over the conduct of photographers at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann in the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's son.

Courts began experimenting with electronic and still-camera coverage again in the 1970s, with the advent of smaller and quieter machines capable of operating without bright lights or flashbulbs.

The yearlong experiment with trial coverage ordered by the Arizona Supreme Court gives trial judges wide discretion over what may be filmed or recorded and the type of equipment permitted.

Only one still camera and one television camera are likely to be allowed at first, with news organizations required to pool their coverage. Court officials say they will require advance notice of at least two working court days from those seeking to film or record proceedings.

Gerber said he believed the experiment was a good idea, provided judges retained control over what was filmed.

von Bulow's lawyers promise 'a few surprises'

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow's lawyers promise "a few surprises" when they begin their defense Tuesday of the Danish-born financier charged with attempting to kill his wealthy socialite wife with insulin injections.

But they refuse to say whether the tall, balding von Bulow will take the witness stand in his own defense.

Among the surprises, according to lawyer Herald P. Fahringer, will be an explanation for the incriminanting black bag containing an insulin-tainted hypodermic needle and drugs. They were found, according to testimony, among von Bulow's belongings a month after Martha "Sunny" von Bulow fell into a lasting coma.

The promise came from Fahringer four weeks ago when he outlined the defense case to the Superior Court jury which will decide whether von Bulow was responsible for comas his wife suffered on two separate occasions during Christmas visits to their Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980.

The first coma was brief. Mrs. von Bulow has been in a coma since December 1980 and is not expected to recover.

Fahringer did not disclose his defense in outling his case, but told a reporter later that an explanation for the bag and the needle von Bulow allegedly used to induce the second coma will "have to wait for the end of the trial."

The state contends the 55-year-old von Bulow used insulin injections in an attempt to kill his 50-year-old wife so he could inherit half her $28 million estate and marry soap opera actress Alexandra Isles.

Through cross-examination, the defense tried to show that Mrs. von Bulow, who suffered from low blood sugar, caused the comas herself by heavy drinking, drug abuse and her refusal to abstain from sweets.

Fahringer has also suggested that Mrs. von Bulow injected herself with insulin to control her craving for sweets and put a syringe, drugs and a vial of insulin in her husband's closet to hide them from her personal maid.

However, the maid, Maria Schrallhammer, denied Mrs. von Bulow hid anything from her and medical experts said they never heard of insulin being used to lose weight.

Harvard Medical School professor Dr. George F. Cahill testified last week that injections of the sugar-controlling hormone were the only explanations for the near-fatal drop in blood sugar.

Cahill, a specialist on diabetes, was steadfast in his opinion that her condition was not triggered by bourbon-laced egg nog, ice cream, aspirin and barbiturates, which defense lawyers claim Mrs. von Bulow consumed before the episodes.

Though von Bulow's lawyers refuse to disclose future witnesses, court documents indicate they plan to call Dr. Milton W. Hamolsky, chief of medicine at Rhode Island Hospital; the doorman from the von Bulow's New York apartment and a socialite friend Anne Brown of Newport and Providence.

So far, von Bulow's admitted lover, two stepchildren, his wife's personal maid and family doctor have testified.

George M. Gurley, a vice president at New York's Chemical Bank, said von Bulow brought no significant assets to the marriage and made relatively little money during it.

Gurley added that Mrs. von Bulow willed half her $28 million estate, including her New York apartment and Newport mansion, to her second husband, with the rest going to a charitable trust passing to her three children 21 years after her death.

She doesn't want freedom

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A woman has been freed after seven months in jail awaiting trial on a misdemeanor charge that carried a maximum sentence of six months.

But the woman, diagnosed by court-appointed psychiatrists as a "catatonic schizophrenic," said she didn't particularly want to leave.

"You're just going to put me out on the street," Sarita A. Brown told Superior Court Judge David Derickson after he found her incompetent to stand trial Friday.

Ms. Brown, who had faced charges of defrauding an innkeeper, told the judge she had no money and had been trying to obtain assistance to pay her fare to Detroit.

According to court records, Ms. Brown was arrested July 17 at the Phoenix Hilton. Three months later she turned down a prosecutor's offer to release her on her own recognizance.

Lawyer in comtempt of court for criticizing judge in letter

VISTA, Calif. (AP) — In a case viewed as a test of First Amendment rights, a judge has found a murder trial defense lawyer in contempt of court for criticizing another judge in a letter to a newspaper.

San Diego County Superior Court Judge F.V. Lopardo on Friday levied a $500 fine against Michael Lloyd of Coronado, a defense lawyer in a Norco bank robbery and murder trial, for "willful and deliberate contempt of Judge Charles W. Froehlich Jr. and the Superior Court of San Diego County."

At issue was a letter written by Lloyd and published Dec. 10 in the Riverside Press-Enterprise which charged that Froehlich violated fellow defense lawyer Clayton Adams' constitutional rights. Adams represents George Smith, a defendant in the 1980 robbery and killing.

The dispute began last Dec. 4 when Froehlich cited Adams for contempt, fining him $500 and sentencing him to five days in jail.

During the jury selection process for the Norco trial, Adams asked to meet Riverside Superior Court Judge J. David Hennigan, who is hearing the trial, alone in his chambers.

Hennigan refused and instead ordered Adams to meet with him and the prosecutors the next morning. Adams did not appear the next morning, and Hennigan charged him with contempt of a court.

Froehlich, who was assigned to hear the contempt complaint, denied a request from Adams' lawyer, Andrew Roth, that the court appoint two psychiatrists to determine if Adams might have been suffering from temporary insanity when he made his request.

It was Froehlich's denial of that request and his contempt ruling on Adams that triggered Lloyd's letter. Although the letter itself never mentioned Froehlich's name, the newspaper inserted it parenthetically.

In the letter, Lloyd claimed that the San Diego Superior Court "terminated the Fourth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution" and added, "I cannot think of any action by the government more contemptuous than denying due process of law. This sort of prejudice isn't just a closed mind by a particular judge; it's an open wound on the body of all of us."

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"Silver Tabby," an American Short Hair, and her kittens, play in Best of Show Trophy at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday. Owned by Richard Gebhardt of Denville, N.J., they are among the fabulous felines competing in the 65th Empire Cat Club Show at the Garden.

Dolphins teach handicapped kids

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — An educational psychologist is using trained dolphins to help teach children handicapped by Down's syndrome.

Dr. David Nathansons says his studies indicate that youngsters afflicted with the disease, a genetic mental retardation once known as mongolism, may learn to speak more quickly and remember words longer when placed in pools with trained dolphins.

The Florida International University professor conducted tests for 18 months with two youngsters, a boy and a girl, at Ocean World in Fort Lauderdale. He said the results indicated the youngsters learned to speak new words four times faster and remembered the words five times longer.

"The kids love the animals, they love the water, and they learn," he said.

Nathanson, currently on sabbatical from FIU, has set up The Dolphin-Child Research Foundation to test more accurately the learning potential of handicapped people through the use of animals.

Nathanson says his program is based on a simple idea — increasing the attention span of handicapped children.

The 36-year-old native of Glasgow, Scotland, placed boards containing a word on a rope in the pool and two trained dolphins tugged the board through the water.

Then Nathanson would ask the child in the water to try to pronounce or recall the word. The reward was permission to feed and touch the dolphins.

"What I found was dramatic," he said. "Their attention spans just swelled. Andrew would try to say words four times more often than under test conditions outside the pool. And Susie was able to remember the words in multiples of past attempts."

Andrew Campbell, 3½ when the testing started, could only say "yes" and nonsense words like "bop" when he first was put into the water, the professor said. After a single session, the boy was playing with Cricket and Dixie — the show dolphins — and saying words such as "crib."

His mother, Sherry Campbell of Miami, says test results which concluded last December were the most encouraging she had ever seen with her child.

Susie, 8, was able to talk but was unable to remember much. After five weeks of testing, Nathanson said the initial results were significant.

"The girl remembered words five times more often and 20 percent more rapidly," Nathanson says.

Down's syndrome, named after British physician John Langdon Haydon Down in the 1860s, affects about one in every 1,000 children.

Nathanson, with a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Minnesota, says he noted through his work that "handicapped kids who can't sit on their behinds for even a minute often can sit in a corner playing with a puppy for 15 minutes."

So he says he formulated a test to see if children could be taught more when animals were present.

But why dolphins?

"We're in South Florida, dolphins are very bright and can do relatively sophisticated tricks," he said.

Greenpeace: Self-proclaimed guardian of world's environment

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Its name conjures up an image of gentility, but there's nothing quiet about the media-wise tactics of Greenpeace, the self-described "shock troops" of the worldwide environmental movement.

In just over a decade, Greenpeace has grown from a small group protesting U.S. plans to test a nuclear device in Alaska to become one of the world's largest, loudest and most-criticized environmental groups.

Members have chained themselves to harpoons to protest the killing of whales, tangled with giant oil supertankers from rubber dinghies to express concern over possible oil spills, and camped out atop 800-foot smokestacks to call attention to the problems of acid rain.

They've also demonstrated alarm over nuclear arms and nuclear power, overnight last October putting up 4,000 signs warning "ALERT Radioactivity Zone" along highways in California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah where the federal government has granted permission to move nuclear wastes.

Greenpeace had hoped television viewers would see its volunteers this week in one of their better-known roles — physically opposing seal pup hunters on the ice floes of northeastern Canada.

But the group's ship, the Rainbow Warrior, was seized by Canadian Customs officials on Friday for alleged customs abuses last year when the ship left St. John's, Newfoundland, to move against seal hunters.

The 146-foot converted trawler vessel was seized in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last year during the seal hunt, one of several times it has been towed into custody.

The Rainbow Warrior left Boston on Feb. 20, carrying about 15 Greenpeace volunteers and several members of the media to this year's seal hunt. The vessel's name comes from an Indian legend that when the animals of the earth are threatened, a "rainbow warrior" will come down from the skies to protect them.

Stopping the annual hunt, during which thousands of seal pups are clubbed to death for their white pelts, is one of the 11-year-old organization's key goals.

Last March, three Greenpeace members were fined $2,000 apiece for spraying baby seals with green paint to make them useless to hunters.

Opposition to the seal hunt also has been encouraged by newspaper ads sponsored by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, whose members are joining Greenpeace in trying to block the hunters.

Peter Dykstra, a spokesman for Greenpeace, defends the organization's tactics, which he calls "non-violent actions," as necessary to "bring about a greater public awareness of environmental problems and create change."

Greenpeace sees itself as "the shock troops of the environmental movement," he said. "Our actions are central to an old Quaker philosphy of bearing witness. We are representatives of the public consciousness."

"We work with other environmental groups, but a legislative or lobbying presence is far from our main objective. Our organizations are already doing things like effective lobbying. We believe in non-violent direct action."

Other environmental groups have mixed feelings about the strategy.

Ray Pomerantz of Friends of the Earth said, "their tactics are high drama and very risky. It's difficult to say if those things pay off in the long run. I wonder about the success, although they certainly do heighten public awareness."

And in Canada, Greenpeace is criticized by the government, which says the seals aren't an endangered species. The government is politically sensitive about the hunt and its attendant pictures of cute seal pups being bashed to death.

Greenpeace is "exploiting the picture of the seal hunt as a means to build up their funds," said Ray Montreil of the government's Office of Fisheries and Oceans. "Their tactics are designed to generate media publicity rather than actually do anything about the seals."

From its inception, Greenpeace has had a knack for publicity. It began in 1971, after a dozen people sallied forth from Vancouver in a small boat in an attempt to block a U.S. nuclear test at Amchitka, a remote island in the Aleutian chain off Alaska.

The test went ahead, but so did the group that became known as Greenpeace, into an organization that claims a half-million members worldwide, including 250,000 in the United States. Annual dues are $15.

Taking its name from the twin goals of environmental safety and a desire for disarmament, Greenpeace emphasizes several goals: stopping the seal hunt, halting whaling, ending acid rain, and achieving worldwide disarmament.

Last year, a Greenpeace member spent 62 days in a cold Japanese jail for slashing nets to free hundreds of dolphins trapped by fishermen and awaiting slaughter.

And though it's best known in the United States for its role in the seal hunt, Greenpeace is involved in western Europe in the growing anti-nuclear movement, an outgrowth of its founders' original goal.

Conceding that the probability of worldwide disarmament is a slim one, the group is seeking support for a treaty banning underground nuclear weapons tests. A similar treaty banning atmospheric testing of such weapons was negotiated 20 years ago by President John F. Kennedy.

Shuttle workers count down to Columbia's mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle workers cleansed Columbia's 500,000-gallon fuel tank Saturday and prepared for one more major task before countdown preparations for the shuttle's seven-day mission next month.

Propellants will be loaded into the orbiter's maneuvering system on Thursday, and if that goes well, officials will be able to begin the pre-launch preparations.

Most launch pad workers were given today off, but were told to return Monday to prepare for the propellant loading operation.

A trial fill-up of the 154-foot-tall external tank was carried out without any problems Friday, according to shuttle operations director George Page. "The test went beautifully," he said.

Also successfully tested were Columbia's overhauled fuel cells and a replacement auxiliary power unit, officials said. A bad fuel cell, which produces electricity for the spacecraft, caused last November's second mission to be trimmed to two days from the planned five.

A special safety inspection team was to check out launch pad 39A before general work could resume after the tanking test. The compartmentalized external tank was drained of the liquified hydrogen and oxygen which was pumped in under pressure for Friday's test. On Saturday, the tank was still being purged of all residue.

Astronaut Jack Lousma said Friday at Johnson Space Center in Houston that Columbia's third mission "won't just be another ride."

"We're going to do a lot of things in seven days that will move this shuttle close to an operational (cargo-carrying) vehicle," Louma said.

Astronaut Gordon Fullerton is to accompany Lousma on the mission, scheduled to lift off March 22. The shuttle also is to carry bees, moths and pine saplings for scientific experiments. Scientists want to test how the honey bee and moth will fly in zero gravity and whether the sapling will grow upright in weightlessness.

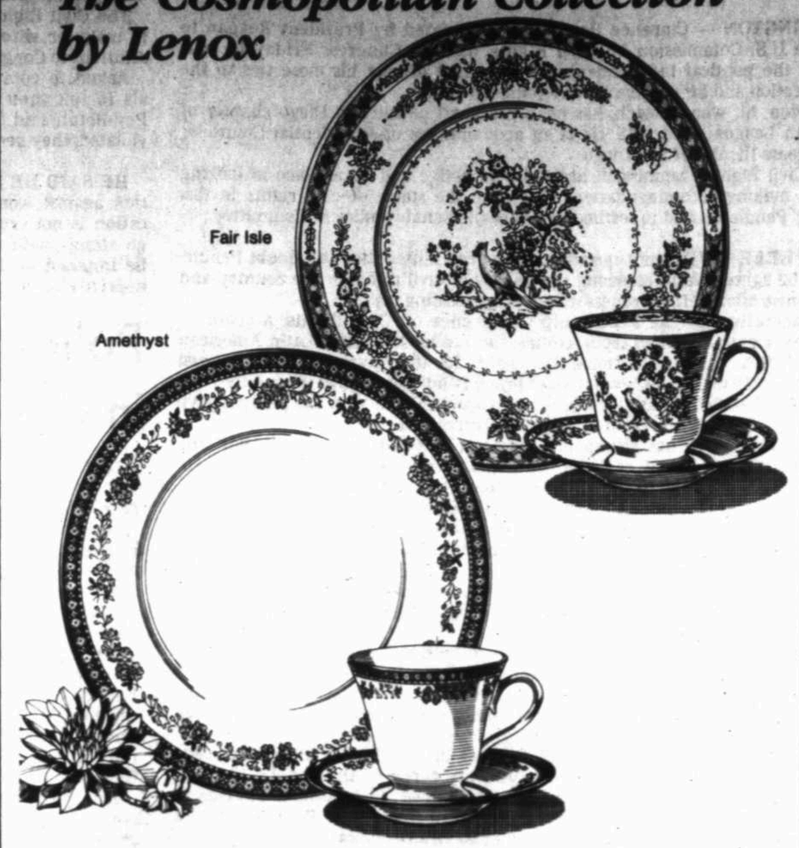
"While we are not in the first wave of pioneers, we are not far behind them," said Lousma.

The spacecraft is to be put to more rigorous testing than on Columbia's two previous missions.

Among the planned tests of Columbia's complex mechanical and computer systems will be the first attempt to pick up objects with the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm and a test of how well the ship can withstand hours of grueling solar heat. Space administration officials have dubbed the flight the "thermal mission."

The computerized landing system will be given its toughest test during the planned March 29 landing at Edwards Air Force Base in southern California.

Introducing The Cosmopolitan Collection by Lenox



The Cosmopolitan Collection has been designed by Lenox for the sophisticated woman of the eighties to meet her needs, her sense of style, and her approach to living and entertaining.

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DUNLAPS
Dellwood Mall

Utility companies fight to keep up with growth

(Continued from Page 1A)

money to put it in underground and the developer has to pay the difference. With high construction costs, the developer is choosing the overhead installation. While the underground has aesthetic advantages, as far as the electric company is concerned, it doesn't make us that much difference."

Meeting all the growth's demands doesn't come without a price tag. And Barclay forewarned that TESCO customers can expect a rate hike request to be filed this spring with the Public Utilities Commission.

"It's been two years since we had a rate increase," he said. "The cost of installing lines follows the inflation rate closely. Everything that goes into running a business — labor and operating costs — is up."

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. became the verbal object of most citizens' pent-up frustrations with traffic congestion all over town, especially when it was Ma Bell which dug deep holes in streets and shoved two lanes of heavy traffic into one.

And like the gas and electric companies, Bell Telephone spent the last six months of 1981 trying to catch up with Midland's growth.

According to Sam Ogletree, community relations district manager for the Midland office, SW Bell finally has a handle on its growth problems.

STARTING LAST MARCH, he said, Bell officials began to see a "tremendous boom" in the monthly figures.

permorama
progress in the permian basin 82

"And it started jumping up in April."

After a few more months of unusually high figures on service and after some prodding by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, SW Bell officials came to Midland and witnessed the unexpected growth.

What happened essentially is that between 1976 and 1981, Midland fulfilled the 25-year growth plan as set out by SW Bell in 1976. The phone company was thrown into a situation of writing a plan for 1981 as each day passed.

Bell officials gave the go-ahead for Midland managers to gear up and get going on adding to the service. "We violated company procedure for getting approval for projects. We were writing out orders out in the field," Ogletree said.

As a result, SW Bell spent $24 million trying to upgrade it service to meet the leaping demand.

Meanwhile, SW Bell reported a 14 percent growth in what that firm calls its "main telephone" lines, or those instruments hooked up to Bell lines. Because of the growing number of other telephone companies, Bell can't measure the growth simply by instruments, Ogletree explained.

BUT THERE IS STILL an increase in the number of SW Bell phones installed, Ogletree said. For example, in one month, the number of telephones in use in Midland increased from 100,240 in December 1981 to 101,521 in Janaury 1982.

For 1982, SW Bell officials are predicting a 13.5 percent increase in line hook-ups. And the communications company is planning to fork out another $12 to $13 million this year in upgrading its service. Added to the 1981 output of $24 million, this puts $37 million into the Midland economy.

"When you relate it to other towns this size, it seems way high," said Ogletree. "But you've got the growth factor here."

The worst should be over for the streets and drivers, he advised. Last year, SW Bell put in 1.5 billion feet of conductor cable and half a million duct feet of underground conduit in the Midland-Odessa area, he reported.

In Midland, that meant the following streets were ripped up at some point during the year: Rankin Highway, Carter, Missouri, Marienfeld, Big Spring, Keith, Wadley and Sinclair. Midland Drive and Illinois Avenue are still plagued with SW Bell work but should be back to normal by April, Ogletree noted.

To do this work at a geared-up pace, SW Bell brought in 39 employees from other cities. "We hope to have all the cable in place by June. We're bringing in a lot of other people to get this cable spliced in.

"We've come a long way in the past eight to 10 months," he reflected. "I'm optimistic about our future. I think the worst is behind us."

City, county governments faced with growing pains

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a story detailing how companies and governmental bodies which provide basic services were unprepared for Midland's growth last year.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

If the utility companies feel like they were caught with their pants down, the city government saw itself more in the light of someone caught in the shower when an army of outsiders tears down the house — totally exposed and unprepared with no ready plan.

But by the end of the year, Mayor G. Thane Akins said the city has probably "been fairly successful at handling the growth. It's been different than what we had in the past. There hasn't been anything sustained like this. It's a new world to keep up with providing services."

And the Midland County Commissioners saw more problems flowing their way last year.

The stickiest thorn in the bush of problems for both governments has been sewage effluent and how to dispose of it. Taking a flow chart that dates back to 1978, the mayor said the city had been planning future expansions based on figures from previous years.

In February 1978, 144 million gallons of sewage went through the treatment plant. In August of that year, it rose to a high of 182 million gallons.

THE UPS AND DOWNS each month stayed in that range until the next record high of 202 million gallons in September 1980. That, too, had dropped to a low of 168 million gallons by April 1981.

But in the next month, May, it shot straight up on the chart to 218 million gallons. Then came June with 232 million gallons, July with 268 million gallons, August with 264 million gallons and October with the all-time high of 282 million gallons of sewage.

December 1981 saw a receding to 244 million gallons, while the number began to climb again in January 1982 with 266 million gallons.

"It went from 170 million gallons one month to 270 million gallons in 90 days," said Akins. "It was a 60 percent increase. That's a phenomenon beyond belief. It shouldn't have occurred until 1991."

Continuing on that problem, Akins said, "It seems like anyone would look at that as an emergency situation. You don't have the equipment to handle it. That's why we went to the Colorado River Municipal Water District" to sell bonds for financing a sewage disposal system.

The explosion in building permits also reflects the unplanned boom, he said, pointing out the $311 million in 1981 compared to the previous year's record of $134 million.

"YOU DON'T BUDGET or plan for that much of an increase. If you did, people would run you out of town. These things create problems you can't plan for, especially in the area of public service," the mayor noted. "It puts a strain on every city department, from building permits to water and sewer connections. You've budgeted based on past history."

As an example, he pointed out that until last year, builders could get their building permits on the day they applied for them at City Hall. Now, it takes three days to get the permit in their hands.

Touching lightly onto other problems, he mentioned street repairs caused by the burgeoning traffic load, additional water and sewer lines to serve the influx of residents, and additions to Midland Regional Airport.

All of these projects and others amounting to $48 million are on a list the City Council is convinced must be taken care of immediately. Of that amount, $7 million in projects will go to the voters for a decision in April. And if all are accomplished, Akins said the "bond issue should be sufficient to answer needs for a couple of years. It's almost impossible to do better than that when you have such a volatile growth situation right now."

Describing all the projects as "no-frills," Akins said if the issues are rejected, the alternative might be "to close the gate, to quit growing. To me, that would be a worse alternative. I think our problems are the best kind to have, from an economic standpoint."

BECAUSE OF THIS GROWTH, he pointed out that Midland's rebates from the sales tax have increased, "helping us to keep our ad valorem taxes down," and the tax base has broadened.

Akins was hesitant about venturing his predictions for Midland's future growth.

"So much of what happens here is determined by national events. I feel growth will be sustained for a long period of time because of the demand for oil and gas. And if Congress deregulates natural gas prices and leaves off the Windfall Profits Tax, that will feed the fire here that much more."

However, he looked at the past few months and reflected on the slight drop in drilling rigs. "The drilling-rig count is down and that will be reflected some in our growth rate," he said.

But an adverse event in the Middle East that would force the U.S. to produce more oil would result in a hotter flame of growth here, he surmised.

And while some local economists are predicting Midland will be a city of 100,000 by 1985, Akins said he worries about a water source to quench the thirst of that many people.

"In the mid-1970s, we could see our water lasting for several decades," he said of city officials and the council. "Now, we're evaluating our reserves more closely to see if that's the case."

The Stacy Dam project which would supply more water through the Colorado River Municipal Water District "is looking more critical right now," Akins said of the project now tied up in court.

AND THE T-BAR WELL FIELD in Winkler County may have to be developed sooner than planned. "When you use your limit on CRMWD, that's it. Then you have to look at imported water."

Developing the T-Bar Field would involve installing a pipeline to run more than 60 miles between Midland and the field.

If the city grows as fast as predicted, Akins also is worried about being able to house all the people. He noted that people are resorting to smaller lots and mobile homes.

"Housing is a problem," he stated. "We (the council) need to do whatever we can to encourage the kind of housing that is being demanded and balance that with protecting existing neighborhoods."

For the first time in recent council history, the panel took a retreat with members of the city staff to plan for the future and set goals, Akins said.

"We've got so much happening day to day that it doesn't give you much opportunity to sit back and look at it on a long-term basis. This retreat gave us a game plan. Things don't get lost in the shuffle when you have them set in priorities."

If the county commissioners' court had set down a year ago to look into its crystal ball, it probably wouldn't have been prepared for what it saw. There seemed to be a longer list of projects at the end of the year than at the beginning.

County Judge Bill Ahders pointed out the growth of Midland is squeezing workers at the county courthouse and in other buildings which the county uses to house the overflow.

BEING SITUATED downtown, Ahders said the lack of parking keeps entering the picture when the commissioners talk about how to expand.

And when it comes to the courthouse, he talks of adding a district court, building a larger domestic relations courtroom and another county court-at-law and giving more space to the district and county clerks' offices.

"Many times Willie DuBose (county court-at-law judge) and I are searching for a place to have a trial," said Ahders.

Walter Pate, an architect, was hired by the commissioners to design a plan for adding space. Ahders explained Pate is looking at putting an addition on the north side of the courthouse with some underground parking or at an alternative of building an annex a few blocks away.

Pate is studying what each department thinks it will need for the next 10 to 15 years before designing a plan to meet those demands, according to Ahders.

And the county last year moved out of neutral on the need for a new public library and into first gear. The First National Bank bought the site containing the current building and offered to locate a new library in its planned Eagle Plaza.

According to Ahders, going ahead on that library "is the most immediate project for this next year. We hope to have some process go into effect on the library in this next year."

WHERE TO PUT the county tax office became a sore spot with the county commissioners last year, and is an issue that will have to be decided along with increasing the courthouse. One option presented to the commissioners has been to locate the tax office in one of two vacated shopping center stores where parking is readily available, related Ahders.

As the population in the county grew last year, so did the need for more county roads and more paving of those that existed.

Ahders said the situation should improve this year with the county hiring an engineer to design a road master plan. It will include roads "that will be put in developments by the developer. In addition, he will coordinate Midland's roads with those that go into surrounding counties."

Continuing, he pointed out that "there are so many new areas in the county that we're going to have stricter requirements to make the developer pay for the improved roads."

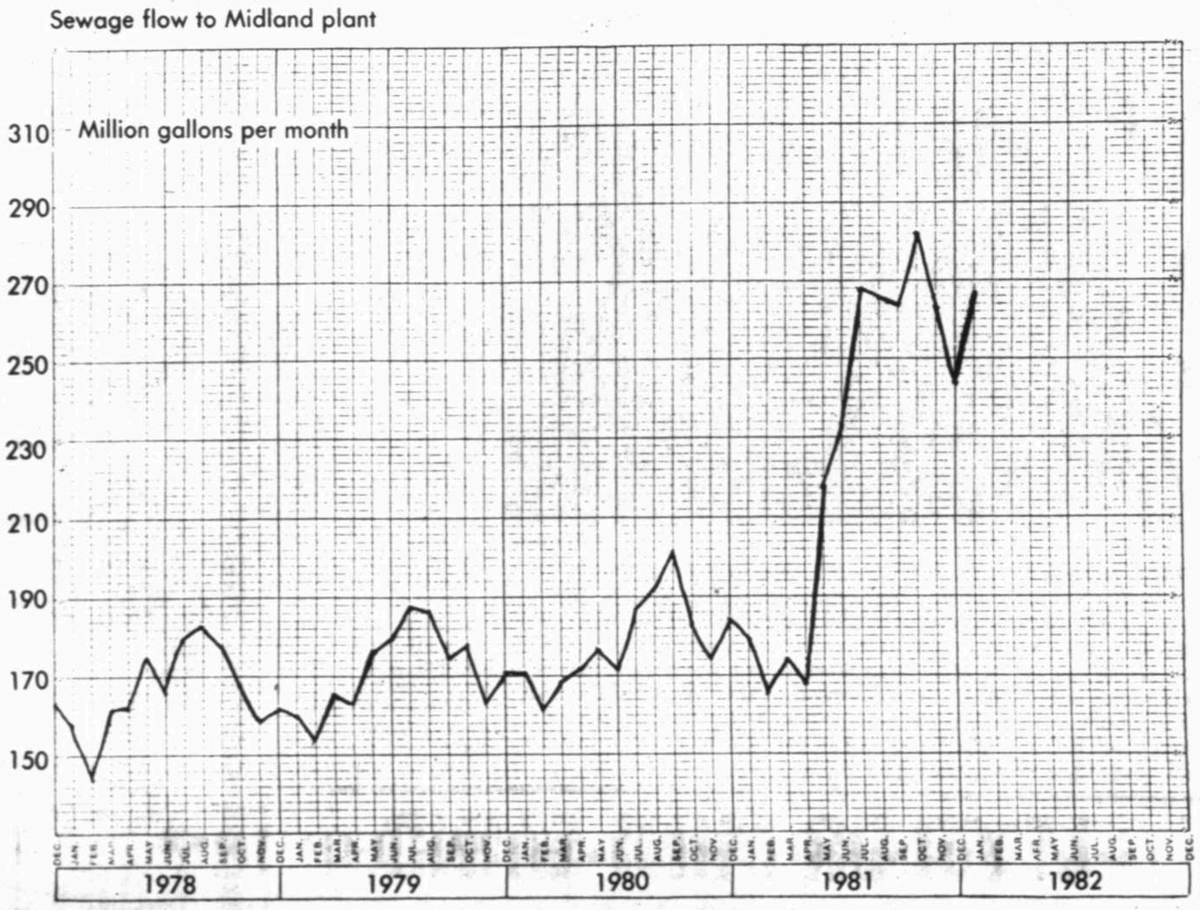
The county commissioners butted heads with the City Council last year over its disposal of treated sewage water and at one point threatened a lawsuit. But Ahders said he would prefer resolving the situation this year and without a lawsuit.

The issue of sewage disposal "has to be met head-on," said the county judge. "I hope the city, with the help of the county, can develop a proper approach to handling Midland Draw."

Although some government officials feel the growth may level off soon, Akins hinted it may not. He described a revolving theory which would keep Midland — a city of 82,000 — on the upswing, despite possible national problems with the economy in the future.

"I've heard that when cities get to 100,000, they start feeding upon themselves; attracting more industries and generating more business."

Sewage flow to Midland plant



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state

Aloe vera next million-dollar project

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Clinton H. Howard has made a career of turning sluggish businesses into million-dollar ventures. And for his next feat, he wants to transform aloe vera's image from sturdy houseplant into that of household staple.

For centuries, the succulent stalks have been used as a home remedy for minor cuts and burns, primarily in parts of the world where the tropical plant grows naturally, such as Hawaii and the American Southwest.

Aloe vera's folkloric roots were damaged, however, when the medical community examined the juice just beneath the plant's skin and pronounced it a laxative.

"Today, we throw that part away," said Howard, president of Ava Care, Inc. It is the water-colored pulp inside the leaf that forms the base of the company's products and that "has a lot of very valuable properties," he said.

HOWARD'S company claims the "most complete line of aloe vera products in the world" — ranging from skin cream and toothpaste to household cleansers and health drinks.

About 37,000 distributors in 13 countries sell some 200 products, including vitamins and cosmetics. Aloe vera products comprise about 35 percent of total sales volume, Howard said. In 1971, when Howard purchased the company — then called Ava Cosmetics Inc. — sales were less than $10,000 a month and the product line was about a tenth of its current size.

In fiscal 1981, revenues were $17.5 million, a 36 percent jump over the previous year.

Growth is projected at 50 percent this year, with about 2,000 distributors coming on board monthly, Howard said.

"We have restructured it from a cosmetics company to a broad-based skin care, cosmetics, health care-type product," he said.

HOWARD, who estimates the worldwide aloe vera market at about $100 million a year, sees the figure rising to $1 billion in the next few years.

And he intends to be at the forefront of the market through expanded distribution and through the work of the two scientists who run Ava Care's research and development laboratory.

The company has patented one process — to chemically stablilize the aloe vera — and Howard expects more patents to be forthcoming.

"We are really investing heavily in research," he said. "As our research develops products, we will tend to set up a subsidiary to market those products."

Howard also sees as an advantage his location in the Dallas area, which he calls "the aloe vera capital of the world."

The primary reason is that some of the world's best aloe vera is grown in Texas' Rio Grande Valley. Howard said the South Texas soil conditions foster better crops than in other places where the plant is grown, such as Florida, Mexico and the western United States.

Although several processors are located in the Dallas area, Ava Care does some processing itself and is building a new plant for that purpose, Howard said.

Armed with a chemistry degree from Rice University and a master's degree from the University of Texas Southwest Medical School, Howard made his first investment with $600 at age 29.

The company, American Biomedical Corp., was the first medical laboratory chain to go public with its stock and subsequently was sold to Revlon for $13 million.

"It was easy to see that that industry was going to boom and change from the mom-and-pop laboratories to the big chains," said Howard.

HE REPEATED his success in the radiopharmaceutical field, in which radioactive drugs are used to treat disease.

"I don't start companies just with the idea of selling them. I start companies and if the circumstances present themselves because of a change in the industry or a change in circumstances, it's better to merge it in with some other company," Howard said.

He launched Ava Care after being introduced to the direct-sales business as court-appointed president of a bankrupt company that he returned to profitability.

"My entire graduate work and background was in the health care field...So what appealed to me was the potential of aloe vera as a natural substance that obviously had healing properties that no one had really developed," Howard said.

Aloe vera, Howard says, can moisturize skin through its enzymes, provide nourishment as a health drink and relieve pain as a topical agent for cuts, burns and scrapes.

"Invariably, it eases the pain and stops the blistering and it literally speeds up the healing process. And there really isn't anything in a pharmacy that's any better or as good as the juice of the aloe vera for those kinds of injuries.

AP Laserphoto

Dallas businessman Clinton H. Howard poses with one of the aloe vera plants which form the basis of his new company, Ava Care, Inc. Howard hopes to sell consumers on the healthful properties of the plant's leaf pulp. Howard's company claims to have "The most complete line of aloe vera products in the world." Howard likes his company's Dallas-area base because, he says, "Dallas is the aloe vera capital of the world." Howard, whose business successes in the past include the first medical laboratory chain to sell its stock publicly (he later sold the chain to Revlon), hopes to make aloe vera a "household staple."

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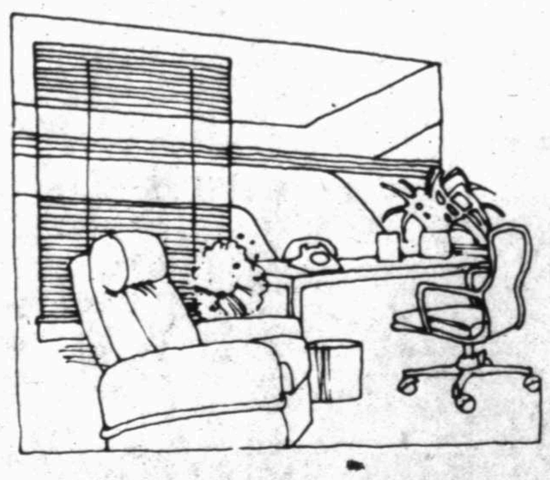

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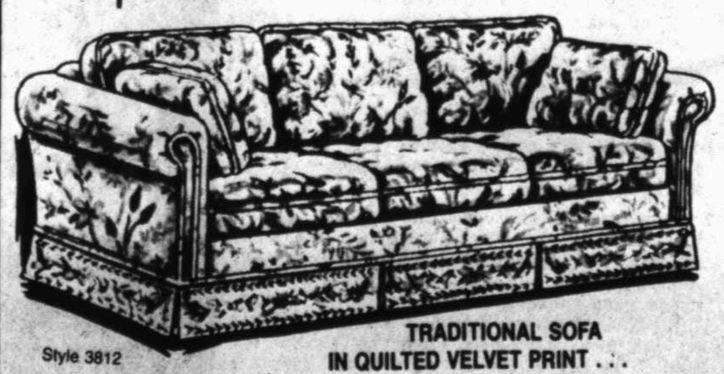

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Two cleared of suburban 'jogging in street' charges

HIGHLAND PARK, Texas (AP) — Two runners have been cleared of charges they jogged in a street of this affluent Dallas suburb.

Mark Kendrick, 30, and Susan Sanders, 28, were ticketed Feb. 12 for crossing a street under a new ordinance prohibiting jogging in a roadway.

The pair contended they were crossing the street to avoid a dog.

Judge Pat Robertson found them innocent Friday, saying they "have a perfect right to cross the street to avoid being attacked by a dog."

Officers have given $15 fines to 13 people in the last three weeks for violating a state code that prohibits pedestrians from walking in the street. Highland Park adopted the law in 1967.

For years "officers didn't do anything about it until we started getting complaints from motorists," said Police Chief Henry Gardner. "We started warning and warning people, but occasionally we'd have an injury because of jogging. We were trying to get compliance without tickets."

About a month ago, a jogger running in the street was injured seriously when she was hit by a car.

Kendrick and Ms. Sanders said they believe they were singled out from other joggers the day they were ticketed because they don't live in Highland Park.

"That's the first question (the officer) asked us, if we were residents," Ms. Sanders said.

AP Laserphoto

Staffor Shamburger, 77, stands behind a counter in his Pine Mills, Tex. junkshop. The town, about 40 miles north of Tyler, is for sale by Staffor and his wife, who have lived there almost 80 years.

Judge changes conditions of Midlander's sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has modified the sentence of a Midland man who was convicted with Billie Sol Estes of conspiracy to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hill Friday changed the terms of the sentence of three years in prison and a $10,000 fine that he gave Raymond K. Horton. Hill ruled Friday that after a six-month sentence, Horton's final 2½ years will be suspended and will be replaced by a 4½-year probation.

Horton's attorney had asked for probation so that his client could continue paying restitution to companies that authorities say were cheated out of $600,000 by Horton and Estes.

Horton, convicted in 1979, has been free pending an appeal.

Estes was convicted of swindling a West Texas farmer out of $30,000 as well as of conspiracy to conceal assets.

U.S. Attorney James Rolfe said he would agree with any sentence Hill imposed.

"The thing that does impress me with Mr. Horton's endeavors is that he has paid back the leasing companies that are the alleged victims," he said. Horton also has paid the $10,000 fine.

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Governor paroles five of Midland-area crimes

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Five persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Melchor Chavez, convicted of possession of heroin in Reeves County May 12, 1980, was paroled to Reeves County after serving and earning three years and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Benny Ray Burgess, convicted of burglary of a motor vehicle, felony theft and unauthorized use of a vehicle in Ward and Jefferson counties Jan. 29, 1979, and April 23, 1980, was released on mandatory supervision to Harris County after serving and earning all of a four-year sentence.

Boyd Franklin James, convicted of two counts of possession of a controlled substance in Ector County Feb. 24, 1981, was released on mandatory supervision to Lubbock County after serving and earning all of a two-year sentence.

James Arthur Moore, convicted of rape in Midland County Aug. 15, 1978, was released on mandatory supervision to El Paso County after serving and earning all of an eight-year sentence.

Jimmy Waye Post, convicted of sexual abuse in Midland County Feb. 29, 1980, was released on mandatory supervision to Midland County after serving and earning all of a four-year sentence.

Bank merger to be considered

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Savings and Loan Department has set a hearing for 3 p.m. March 1 on the proposed merger of Odessa Savings Association with West Texas Savings Association of Lubbock.

Odessa is to be the surviving association, the department reports.

The application is one of four merger requests to be considered March 1 by the department.

The hearing will be held at the department's office, 1004 Lavaca, Austin.

Roadwork bids to be taken

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids March 10 on proposed improvements to highways in Pecos County.

The highway department plans to work on grading, structures, base, flexible base, curb and gutter and two-course surface treatment on 3.98 miles of U.S. Highway 285, State Highway 18 and FM 1053.

The project includes 0.42 miles of U.S. 285 from north of Interstate Highway 10 to north of the county barns, 0.58 miles of SH 18 from U.S. 290 north to 19th Street and 2.98 miles of FM 1053 from U.S. 290 in Fort Stockton north 3.7 miles.

Estimated cost of the project is $645,429 and completion time is estimated at 140 working days.

William H. Glenn, Fort Stockton, is project engineer.

Bids will be received until 9 a.m. March 10 at the department's headquarters in Austin.

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Volume No. 1 February Issue No. 1

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JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Midland progress story

As they leaf through today's edition of Permorama 82, we hope Reporter-Telegram readers will be as impressed by the pictorial and essay "history book" of the past year and the one upcoming as were we who compiled the annual review of the Permian Basin's progress.

Living in the hurricane of activity that is Midland can prove almost "blinding." Surrounded by the hustle and bustle of activity characteristic of daily life in one of the — if not THE — fastest growing cities in the United States can engulf a person. It's akin to attempting to get a good, clear view of the forest, but all those trees are in the way. It's our hope that today's edition can help clear out some of those trees and give readers a comprehensive view of the tremendous success story that is taking place around all of us 365 days a year.

The story is nothing less than remarkable.

There is little in the Permian Basin landscape to set it above other areas of the state and nation. In fact, some would call it desolate. Little rain falls each year and the flora and fauna native to the Midland region is that which has adapted life to semi-arid climates. Consequently, ranch life molded most of Midland's tradition until discovery of that substance which ultimately brought Midland pioneers a degree of wealth and an undisputable role in the nation's energy future. Both traditions are relished by today's Midland residents.

No one can argue, however, that a city is taking shape today and we have attempted to capture that in stories and photographs. Midland grows, thrives and is in a constant state of change. New multi-level buildings are taking shape around the clock. Their names sparkle like the glass and granite which cover them and give an inkling of what is transpiring in "the Tall City:" The Paragon, Energy Square, Dinero Plaza, The Summit, Heritage Center, Empire Plaza. A city — an important, vital city — is being transformed into an essential, irrepressible city.

As you read through today's Permorama edition, keep in mind you are reading about your life and the lives of all who have made Midland's present and are taking an active role in shaping its future. This is your story of progress, Midland, as it is in 1982. Read it and be proud.

A one-party state

When Robert Mugabe became prime minister of Zimbabwe, fears arose that he would turn the country into a one-party state. After all, he has remained an avowed Marxist-Leninist throughout his career as scholar, guerrilla and politician, so there was scant reason to believe this ideological zebra was about to change its stripes.

In the early days of his regime, however, Prime Minister Mugabe made motions in the other direction. He included in his cabinet followers of former white Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, as well as his tribal enemy and another guerrilla, Joshua Nkomo. Although he didn't talk like a believer in democracy he began to act like one.

Then things seemed to change. Several events, or trends, bolstered suspicions that Mr. Mugabe wanted all the power in his own hands, and that a one-party state could be in the offing.

— In several televised interviews, Marxist-Leninist Mugabe ducked direct questions about his intentions to have the nation that was once Rhodesia administered by a single partisan body.

— He declared a state of emergency, giving his police broad powers of arrest and detention.

— The prime minister ousted Mr. Nkomo and three of his colleagues from the cabinet, putting the Mugabe majority even more firmly in control.

Mr. Mugabe has given further hints of the political course he may follow by saying, "It isn't traditional to run our affairs on Western democratic lines. In the past we had a chief who listened to lots of dissenting voices from his people before taking a decision based on the wishes of the majority."

It will be a sad day for Zimbabwe if its leader departs permanently from the "democratic lines" he once appeared to espouse. A one-party state will be in keeping with the Marxist-Leninist leanings of the prime minister, but in plain words it will mean Zimbabweans will be shorn of the right to control their destiny.

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark

"Some of mankind's most renowned failures have died leaving nothing but money."

ART BUCHWALD
Joy of winter is watching others' misery

WASHINGTON — There is something about winter that brings out the worst in all of us. I realized this when I was watching the "Today" show, and Willard Scott was standing in front of his map of the United States.

Art Buchwald

Willard started off by telling me that the northwest part of the United States was experiencing heavy rain and sleet from Seattle to Billings, Montana.

"Good for them," I said to myself. "They deserve it." I have no explanation for this type of reaction as I have nothing personal against anyone in Seattle or anywhere between it and Billings, but for some reason it didn't bother me that the people in that area were going to have a bad day.

Willard continued his report: "A large arctic front coming down from Canada should drop a foot of snow on Nebraska."

"Better them than us," I said to the TV set. "Besides, Canada must have a good reason for dropping a foot of snow on Nebraska."

"Chicago can expect wind-chill factors of minus 20," Willard continued, "with winds up to 35 miles an hour."

"If people are dumb enough to live in Chicago," I told Willard, "then they can't complain about wind-chill factors."

The map showed a dark line coming up from the Gulf of Mexico. Willard said, "Down here a storm is developing that could hit Galveston and Houston by noon. It is not yet a hurricane, but the National Weather Service is watching it carefully."

My wife came into the bedroom at that moment. "What's going on?" she asked.

"Willard says there could be a hurricane in Houston."

"Will it hit us?"

"No way," I laughed gleefully. "It will blow itself out before it gets to Oklahoma."

"I'm glad we don't live in Houston," my wife said.

"It's 86 in Los Angeles, 90 in Phoenix and a mild 75 in Albuquerque," Willard said.

"Now I know why I hate Los Angeles, Phoenix and Albuquerque," I told my wife.

"As for the East Coast, cold air from the North and warm air coming up from Georgia could cause snow and frost from Virginia to Boston."

"What's so funny about that?" I shouted at Willard.

"And now for a forecast from your local station," Willard said.

A voice-over intoned, "Washington can expect an inch of snow by late this morning. Travel advisories are out as driving conditions could be very hazardous."

"Wouldn't you know it?" I said to my wife. "We always get the worst weather in the country."

Just then the phone rang. It was my friend, Ira Harris, calling from Palm Beach, where he owns a condominium.

"I see you people are going to have a blizzard," he said in a voice filled with joy. "It's 79 down here and I'm on my way to play golf."

"Thanks for rubbing it in," I told him. "Some people can't have a good day unless they know someone else is suffering."

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
Military bonus program riling 'watchdogs'

WASHINGTON — Nobody needs to be told that our all-volunteer armed forces are in trouble, least of all the military brass who command them.

Jack Anderson

There is a serious lack of skilled technicians to operate the most sophisticated weapons ever built — and a corresponding inability to hang onto expert personnel once they have been trained. The lure of better pay and living conditions in the civilian sector is just too tempting.

Unable to draft the best and brightest who are needed to man a modern army, navy and air force, the Pentagon has had to resort to a form of bribery — a lavish bonus program to encourage enlistment and re-enlistment. Last year alone, the armed forces laid out about $700 million in these incentive payments.

Now the generals and admirals are catching it from both sides: Critics say the bonus program isn't keeping the people it was intended to, and congressional waste-watchers complain that a lot of the bonus money is being misspent.

Enlistments and re-enlistments have been increasing since 1980, to be sure; but the suspicion is that this is caused less by the bonus incentives than by growing unemployment across the country. In a way, this is a sad commentary on military life: Few Americans willingly seek military careers in peacetime, without a figurative gun at their heads.

A large, professional standing army flies against the historic tradition of the United States. It smacks somehow of the Hessian mercenaries whom every American schoolchild is taught to despise for their role in the Revolution.

Yet without the authority to draft citizens into the ranks, the generals and admirals really have no choice. Whether their recruits are called mercenaries or volunteers, they must be given financial incentives that offer at least some competition with private industry. The bonus program is just one part of the military's inducement arsenal, along with better pay, perks and pensions.

Given their uphill battle for recruits, the least the Pentagon brass could do is make every incentive program count. Unfortunately, this doesn't seem to be the case with the bonuses.

If the overall program costs a bundle, the individual bonuses aren't exactly small change themselves. Recruits can get as much as $5,000 cash for signing up in many categories. There are even some special skills that can bring an enlistee a nest-egg of $20,000 up front. In all, there are 133 military occupations that are eligible for bonuses at enlistment time, and perhaps 500 more that rate cash rewards for re-enlistment.

The growing size and cost of the bonus program have caused concern on Capitol Hill. The fiscal watchdogs of the General Accounting Office are conducting a thorough study of the bonus program.

Even the Pentagon's own waste-watchers have questioned the management of the bonus program. The basic trouble seems to be that the bonuses are going to the wrong people.

The Army Audit Agency, for example, issued a stinging critique almost a year and a half ago. In the 29-page document, the auditors reported that "there was insufficient evidence that bonuses were offered for skills having the greatest need." The corollary to this, of course, is that bonuses were being handed out for unneeded skills.

This is contrary to Defense Department guidelines, which say a particular military skill "should exhibit chronic and persistent shortages of career personnel before it is selected for inclusion in a bonus program." Yet the auditors found that bonuses were being given for categories in which there were too many people.

The Army sleuths dug up a particularly shocking abuse of the bonus system. They found that recruits who had received inducement payments were given special assignments as "recreational specialists" in sports activities — hardly a vital military occupation.

At one location, the auditors reported, "29 bonus recipients were assigned as members of a local marksmanship team for extended periods." The auditors noted with some asperity that this use of bonus babies "is not consistent with the intent of the bonus program."

Just last year, the Naval Audit Service reported that in a survey of submarine personnel, more than $2.2 million in bonuses had been paid out to sailors in overmanned occupations — while critical occupations that were undermanned had no bonus programs at all.

Other studies turned up evidence that personnel recruited for badly needed skills were put to work in totally different jobs, ineligible individuals got bonuses while eligible ones did not, and many who enlisted or reupped to collect bonuses failed to finish out their duty tours. Even some in the Pentagon are dubious.

One confidential Center for Naval Analyses report, seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, points out that bonuses are not only more expensive than other recruiting methods, but possibly less effective. Recruiters and advertising campaigns, for example, are cheaper and do a better job, dollar for dollar, the study concluded.

In short, if the bribes aren't working, why keep on giving them?

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1982. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 28, 1974, the United States and Egypt re-established diplomatic relations after a seven-year breach.

On this date:

In 1504, British royal physician Roger Lopez was arrested for conspiracy to poison Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, Indonesia, during World War II.

In 1946, Switzerland announced that its army would stop using the Prussian Goose Step when marching.

And in 1975, a London subway train sped past its final stop and crashed into the end of the tunnel, killing 37 people.

Ten years ago: It was announced that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott had been invited to visit Communist China.

Five years ago: Ugandan President Idi Amin said Americans in that African nation were free to travel inside or outside the country.

One year ago: The Chinese leadership announced a new austerity program, including sharp cutbacks in government spending.

Today's birthdays: Nobel Prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling is 81 years old. Former Treasury Secretary John Connally is 65.

Thought For Today: A cheerful friend is like a sunny day spreading brightness all around. — Sir John Lubbock, English astronomer (1803-1865).

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THE BIBLE
CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Drunkenness clouds the vision and renders one wholly unfit to avoid the accident he seems headed for. "A man who drives when he is drunk, should carry his coffin in his trunk." "All my bones shake; I am like a —— —." Jeremiah 23:9

2. Name earth's first-born child. Genesis 4:1

3. To what hall, headquarters for the Roman governor, did the soldiers lead Jesus? Mark 15:16

4. Is it true that Noah and his family were in the ark for a year and ten days? Genesis 7:11, 8:3

5. What were the lies told by the multitudes to Pilate, which led to Jesus' arrest? Luke 23:2

Four correct ... excellent. Three ... good.

BIBLE VERSE

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself: I am Jehovah. Lev. 19:18

GEORGE F. WILL
Bruce Caputo's particular problem is veracity — exactly!

WASHINGTON — The conservative bandwagon has recently attracted some peculiar passengers, such as Bruce F. Caputo. He seems determined to offer vehemence in espousing conservatism as compensation for the tardiness of his conversion to conservatism. But his problem is veracity: He can't seem to get the hang of it.

George F. Will

Caputo, 38, wants the Republican nomination to run against Sen. Pat Moynihan (D-N.Y.). He is waist deep in derision because of lies he has told about himself. But equally bad is his mendacity about Moynihan, a kind of mendacity that is becoming common in campaigns.

Three months ago I asked Caputo if he really had once been drafted into the Army. I treasured his reply: "Not exactly."

After election in 1976 to his single term in Congress, Caputo's biographical entry in Congressional Quarterly said: "Military record: None." But soon his office biography read: "Served two years as an assistant to former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara with responsibilities for budget analysis, legislative liaison and policy planning for SALT talks and Vietnam troop withdrawal."

Six months ago his Senate campaign committee said that at Defense he had been "responsible for . . . weapons procurement, legislation and the defense budget." As the public mood changed, he changed what he claimed to have been responsible for. In 1977 it was arms control and Vietnam withdrawals; in 1981 it was procurement.

He has repeatedly referred to himself as a "draftee" who served "a 2 ½ hitch" as a second lieutenant immediately after leaving school. He has made both claims while accusing Moynihan of being soft on defense. Both claims amaze the Army's computer, which has never heard of Caputo.

Caputo now says he was not drafted "in the military sense of the word," and was not "technically a lieutenant." He says "I am not embarrassed" about having "misspoken" because he was a draftee in the sense that he sought civilian employment in the Pentagon to avoid the draft. He says he was "treated like a lieutenant" because he had to take orders, wear his hair short and get up early.

Today Caputo claims to be a deep-dyed conservative, but his coloration is the result of a recent rinse. In 1977 he criticized Jimmy Carter — yes, Carter — for an arms-control proposal too "one-sided" and unfair to the Soviet Union. He worried that Carter might "rush to build new weapons systems" and "offend the Soviets." Caputo was one of only three Republicans to vote against the House defense appropriations bill. He also supported the sort of liberal domestic programs he now promises to "dismantle."

Caputo has lost bids to become lieutenant governor and a Senate nominee, and is, surely, finished in politics. But before he sinks from sight, consider another, more common, campaign malpractice.

He distributed a letter calculated to curl the hair of conservative contributors by charging Moynihan with various sins. He said, for example, that Moynihan "voted for a plush $60 million Senate office building at your expense." Well, now.

The building was authorized in 1972, five years before Moynihan reached the Senate and began leading opposition to it. In 1979 he voted three times against additional funds for it, and even voted to rescind unspent funds already authorized. When that failed, he voted for funds attached to a cost ceiling. That is the small shadow of truth in Caputo's charge.

Caputo asserts that Moynihan "voted against capital punishment." Moynihan favors capital punishment for certain crimes. There has been no direct vote on capital punishment since Moynihan entered the Senate. Caputo is referring to procedural votes that reveal more about the parliamentary context at the time than Moynihan's views on the subject.

To untangle the truth from similar Caputo charges (such as that Moynihan favors foreign aid for Cuba, and voted to increase gasoline taxes and his own pay) would require many columns. That is the problem: As has been said, a lie can travel around the world while the truth is still lacing its shoes.

Not long ago, senators cast only 60 or so roll-call votes a year. Now they can cast that many in a week. Many of the votes are purely procedural, but can be misrepresented as expressing policy convictions. That tactic is increasingly used because there are so many votes, and so few opportunities for clearing up confusion once it is spread. The tactic can only be ended by an attentive press, and by an electorate that is as incensed when candidates misrepresent opponents as it is when candidates misrepresent themselves.

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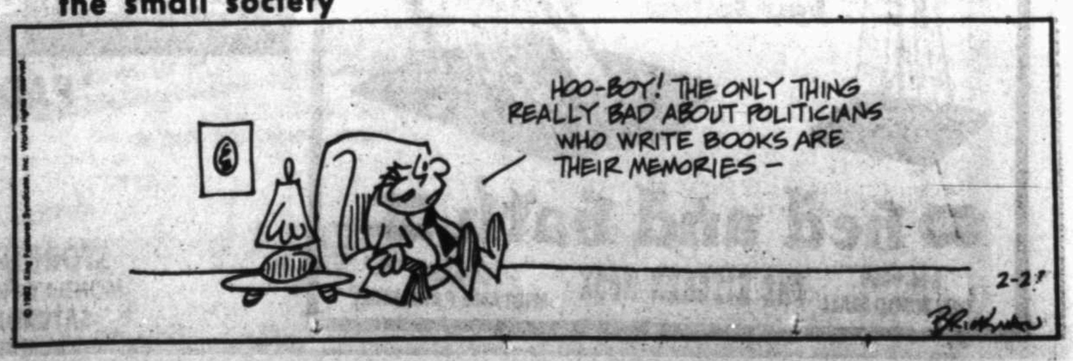
BEN WICKS

"Any sign of a buyer?"

the small society



Both state highway deaths, drunk driving incident increase

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Every year, the Texas Department of Public Safety waits until April to see how many victims of auto accidents in the prior year die of their injuries before it totals up the number of traffic fatalities.

For 1981, the number of those killed on Texas roadways will be at least 4,663, already higher than 1980 total — and making the fifth consecutive year that highway deaths have increased.

Looking at it another way, those figures mean that every five years, enough people to fill a city the size of Alice, or Brownwood, or half of Temple, die on the state's streets and highways.

And many of those deaths involve drivers who are drinking.

"It's well agreed," says DPS Director Col. Jim Adams, "that 50 percent of traffic fatalities are caused by a drinking driver."

In 1980, 23 percent of all the state's traffic deaths involved drivers who were driving while intoxicated, Adams notes.

It also appears that the problem of DWI and drinking drivers is increasing in Texas — perhaps even faster in rural areas than in urban ones — and that worries Adams and many other people.

It has worried Gov. Bill Clements enough to appoint a special task force to look at the problem of traffic safety, with particular emphasis on DWI.

It has worried Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, who plans to introduce legislation to strengtehn penalites for DWI.

It has worried President Reagan, who has launched an attempt at the federal level to find ways to combat the problem of drunk driving.

It has worried Texans who have formed groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and the Duck Club which seek to control the problem.

It ought to worry anyone who gets into a car.

Many people are coming to blame

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

the judicial system for much of the problem.

Sentences, they argue, are much too light.

Judges don't necessarily agree — as witnessed by one Amarillo judge who became irate at Sen. Sarpalius, saying the senator is simply trying to make political capital out of the DWI issue.

Col. Adams says the governor's task force, on which he serves, isn't attempting to "point the finger at judges or lawyers or law enforcement officers."

"It's time," Adams says, "for all elements of the criminal justice community to come together to look at the problem...what we want is to take the rhetoric out of the problem and get down to some of the basic facts."

Adams reports the panel will be looking at the possibility of Texas enacting a law similar to that recently passed in California, which requires jail time for persons convicted of DWI.

But, he stresses, that doesn't mean that the task force will recommend that.

Nor does it mean that if the recommendation is made that the Legislature will enact such a law.

But Texans do appear to be talking more and more about such a possibility.

And it appears there is a growing feeling that something needs to be done about the drinking driver, whether or not mandatory jail sentences are the answer.

Recently, an Austin jury returned a four-and-a-half year prison sentence in an involuntary manslaughter case arising out of a traffic accident, a sentence reported to be the harshest such sentence ever returned in such a case by a Travis County jury.

Much of the effort to strengthen penalties against drunk drivers is being led by the families of victims of drunk drivers, who are becoming increasingly organized and vehement.

Lawmakers are likely to find themselves faced next January by several groups, whose members can testify from personal experience about the destruction caused them and their families by drunk drivers.

The problem isn't going to be an easy one to solve, and emotions are likely to run high.

But is is becoming obvious that the problem isn't going away, either, and that solutions must be sought.

Traffic accidents caused by drinking drivers have long been viewed as a personal tragedy for those involved.

Now, the view is shifting to see such accidents as a social tragedy as well.

Adams is right in saying what needs to be done is to find ways to deal with the problem, rather than trying to decide whom to blame for it — and it's to be hoped, for everyone's sake, that some solutions can, and will, be found.

POSITIVE THINKING

When things go wrong, you can make them right

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"Why does everything go wrong for me?" How many times have you heard that fretful question? Well, in the nature of human beings and the world things often go wrong. In fact, sometimes everything seems to go wrong. "Woes cluster; rare are solitary woes; they love a train, they tread each other's heel," wrote Edward Young. And in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" are the famous words: "When sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions."

What to do when things go wrong? Some people get fatalistic and take it lying down. "This just isn't my day," you hear said. Others try to fight the problem; get jittery, or resentful, or feel sorry for themselves.

I once asked a friend what he did when things go wrong. I have great respect for this man's intelligence. He didn't have two nickels to rub together when I first knew him. But he developed into one of the outstanding sales geniuses of our times — made a large fortune and has given away enormous sums for numanitarian programs, education and religion. "I don't accept things going wrong. I make them go right," he answered sturdily. "God made everything, didn't He? And He made it good. So if things are going wrong I know it must be something in me. I look to see what's wrong in me and get it straightened out. Then things go right."

Perhaps that makes the problem sound too simple, but that man's approach seems a good one. Experience bears out the thesis that things go wrong because we are wrong. If you take that fact as a working hypothesis and resolutely seek to understand where you're wrong and change it, you're on your way to better things. And the changing of oneself which this involves is mainly a matter of changing your thinking. The thoughts you think continuously affect your whole condition, mental, emotional and physical; and in turn affect the impressions and attitudes of everyone with whom you come in contac'.

A minister told of a woman who kept coming to talk about her problems. Each time it was a different problem; hers was a classic case of everything going wrong. But one thing she asserted repetitively: "I hate my husband. I hate life. And I hate God."

Anticipating this refrain of hers the minister said, "How are you getting along with your husband?"

"I don't get along with him at all."

"That's only natural," he remarked, "since you constantly tell yourself you hate him. How are you getting along with God?"

"God seems far away."

"Well," said the minister, "I don't think God forces Himself on anyone who hates Him. He still loves you though, even when you hate Him."

"This is silly talk," the woman complained. "Can't you do something for me?"

"Yes, I think I can," he answered. "I,m going to put you through an exercise in changing your thinking. We'll start right now. I want you to say certain things to yourself aloud, over and over. What I want you to say is: 'I love my husband. I love life. I love God.' Start now saying that and keep it up for 30 minutes."

"I refuse to be such a hypocrite!" she exclaimed. "I never heard of anything so silly."

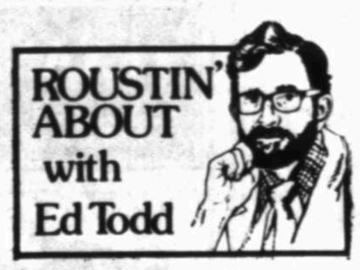
"Actually you're being a hypocrite right now," he told her. "For really do you love your husband and God. So start saying those things."

She started in hesitantly: "I love my husband. I love life. I love God..." She kept this up for some 15 minutes, then stopped and said, "I think I get it. You want me to experience the power of positive affirmation, don't you?" And she admitted, "Maybe I do love my husband, and life and God. Guess that's why I come here to talk with you."

The woman gradually got on top of her difficulties. Amazed at the discovery that by affirmation she could change her state of mind, she worked at it vigorously, persistently. In time it led to becoming a changed person. And since a changed person attracts new situations and conditions, things got better because she was better.

"Most of the shadows of life," said Emerson, "are caused by standing in our own sunshine." When we get busy changing our attitudes that have been casting shadows and making things go wrong — things start going right.

Warning: Lampposts dangerous to walkers



If you enjoy taking strolls in downtown and in the inner city, by all means avoid the sidewalks. They're hazardous.

In some cases, walking the streets is safer: At least, you're expecting to get brushed, honked at or even hit by a car or truck that's either speeding or creeping; you can sidestep danger. But that's not the case on the sidewalks. Obstacles abound. Walk down one and just see how far you can go without bumping into something.

Perhaps to your dismay, shock and acute pain, you've noticed street signs, traffic signs, warning signs and other signs calculated to induce trauma affixed to steel poles impassively rising out of sidewalks. There oughta be a law.

Even lampposts, designed to shed light and the way for those who have direction, are stuck slap-dab in the middle of sidewalks; you could break something or bust a gut should you walk into or otherwise strollfully "crash" into a metal pole on the public's hindered walkways. Even parking meters pose hinderances to walkers and other sidewalk travelers.

The city or whatever powers or decision-makers whose decisions turned sidewalks into obstacle courses ought to be prime candidates for the Fickle-Finger-of-Fate award. Those blunders are particularly bothersome when the sidewalk already is far too narrow.

At other places in town, you'll have to work at walking into a lamp-post. But if you're a motorist, beware of lamp-posts in parking lots; they'll surprise you.

Certainly, you'll have to go out of your way to walk into flagpoles, which are conspicuous yet in out-of-the-way places.

Commendable. But the seeming blunders are truly baffling; you'd expect better from city planners and entrepreneurs, who certainly exert influence, and city planning in Midland, wouldn't you?

Naturally, all of Midland is suffering through the construction boom, and individuals and corporations here and there are prospering. That's all right; the inconvenience of a town growing into a city is sufferable. But those blasted signs which try to trip you up or test your good nature by insulting your sanity and sense are a nuisance. Of course, it may be an ordinance or an OSHA courtesy that's behind the mainly "beware" and "don't" signs. But that doesn't make it right.

Nothing makes an obvious wrong obviously right.

WHOM TO WRITE

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

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, TX 78701.

STATE SENATOR: W.E. "Pete" Snelson (D), Senatorial District 25, 319 N. Colorado St., Midland, TX 683-5464.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 68, 408 W. Wall St., Midland TX 682-7918.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

● Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication.

Letters may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must bear the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Tuesday or Thursday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Thanks for Charley

To The Editor:

I want to thank the Reporter-Telegram for carrying the Charley Reese feature, and to compliment Charley on his very excellent reporting of many happenings of the day-to-day scene, happenings not carried by regular reporters. Without his feature the reading public would never know about many of these events.

I think he is great; maybe a bit too caustic at times. But he has the very best knowledge of national and international news and is not afraid to speak out, especially against Communists and their continuing world conquest.

He is anything but stupid.

Too many U.S. citizens refuse to face reality. Instead, they live in fantasy-land and think everything is fine. Actually this country is in its greatest danger ever, militarily and financially. In the Great Depression of the 1930s, all prices went down drastically. With the national debt near a trillion dollars, much price reduction today is unthinkable.

R.L. Denton
Midland

In some ways...

To The Editor:

Sheryl Buffaloe stated last week, "Midland's youth is certainly not deprived." I know what she meant, but you know, they are in a way.

As you may recall, teenagers have never had it easy and although times have changed, this particular growing up period probably never will. It's an aimless time of life with adulthood just around the corner and it's just a little scary. I don't propose additional entertainment for our kids but rather more programs that would fit their real needs — needs they may not realize they have.

In such a program they would realize their own self worth, take pride in their work and learn that helping others can be a rewarding way of life. It may sound corny but exposing them to the needs of others and actually engaging their help would help them to take their minds off themselves. Church and school groups are fine — excellent in fact, but there can be more.

No, I don't have all the answers but we as adults can do a little growing up too. We tell our kids to clean up their act while we can stand to do a little cleaning ourselves. We can stay home for our kids, say "no" when we have to, know where they are, stop giving them "things" when that's not what they really need. And most of all we can say, "Hey kid, I love you." And mean it. Would it hurt to try?

Euda Lee Kemper
Midland

Common need

To The Editor:

In reference to Mrs. Buffaloe's letter to the editor last week, I would like to say that I agree with her concerns and suggestions of the needs in Midland for young people.

I would also like to point out that there are organizations and agencies already in place to help in solutions and offer alternatives. Many of the United Way agencies such as the YMCAs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfires, Boys' Clubs, Casa de Amigos and Big Brothers/Big Sisters are here to offer worthwhile activities for the youth of the community. There are also church sponsored youth groups, Young Life, high school youth centers, 4-H Clubs and a community theater that are anxious to provide young people with companionship, fun and guidance.

These groups mentioned above have a common need: adult volunteers that will put their time and energy on the line for young people. Talk about "Isn't it awful?" will never solve the problem.

Since I am actively involved in Girl Scouts, I would like to use us as an example. We have a structure based on the values we as citizens are interested in teaching our young people. The National Girl Scout Organization has spent many years and funds on research to keep our program updated to the needs and interests of girls from ages six to 17 years old. We are set up to train any adult, that believes in our value system, to work with girls to give them direction and decision making abilities they need in this changing world and to inspire them to be worthwhile citizens of tomorrow. Both the volunteers and girls have fun in the process.

We are fortunate to have many wonderful volunteers but we can always use more and I am sure this is true for all youth-oriented organizations.

If you are concerned about drug abuse, alcoholism and other unwholesome activities some of our youth are participating in, the most constructive thing you can do is get involved in these organizations by volunteering your time and talents.

Few things are more rewarding than knowing that you have personally been a positive influence in a young person's life and helped bridge the gap of understanding between adult and child.

To those that have supported Girl Scouts, I would like to take this opportunity to say Thank-you.

Sally Steward, President
Permian Basin Girl Scout Council

Wholesome place

To The Editor:

I worked for Wild River Canyon as a night security officer. The people were well supervised.

The young people that worked there had the opportunity to meet people and to learn. The youngsters had a place to go.

I would like to see Wild River Canyon opened for these reasons. It is wholesome recreation.

Emil B. Teinert
Midland

A disappointment

To The Editor:

In regards to the sale of Wild River Canyon: I for one am very disappointed that when Midland finally gets a facility that caters to our children, it closes down. I have five children, ages 5-17, who thoroughly enjoyed going to the Canyon for the past two years.

They work real hard and save their own money so they can go at least twice a week. Now what will they have for entertainment this summer? I think it's a crying shame that a city the size of Midland and the wealth of Midland cannot do something to keep this wonderful place in operation. I guess the only things for the kids to do are hang around some parking lot somewhere or the Sonic.

But Midland has always been like that. I have lived here for 19 years and this town has never tried to do anything for it's youth. I think it's time they do something!

Mrs. Marshal Floyd
Midland

Common sense

To The Editor:

Again I want to congratulate on the pithy, pertinent, common-sense essays by Charley Reese which appear regularly on your editorial pages.

His comments on "individual responsibility" as reprinted in your February 12 edition are most apropo and their restoration is essential to the cause of freedom.

J. Evetts Haley
Midland

Pay your own way

To The Editor:

I want to preface this letter with this statement: I am not rich, have never been rich and will probably (in this life) never be what society considers "rich."

I was taught from childhood however, that a man achieves whatever prosperity in life that he has through honest labor. In other words the name of the game was "work or go hungry."

The people who are complaining that President Reagan is a friend of the rich and is "savaging" the poor are obviously not as tired as I am of paying exhorbitant taxes to feed a lot of lazy people who have decided to sit on their backsides and let the government (taxpayers) feed them.

President Reagan is human and obviously can and will make mistakes, but let's give him credit for trying to correct the situation that has been slowly wrecking our economy ever since FDR started the "big government hand-out."

Of course, people who are too old or too sick to work need help and should be helped and could receive more ample aid if all of the welfare benefits to able-bodied people were eliminated. Many people use the terms "disadvantaged" and "minority" as an excuse for laziness. Why should the rest of us, rich or otherwise, be forced to work not only to support ourselves, but them as well?

It has taken us quite a number of years to almost wreck our economy; it is not going to be corrected easily or quickly. Let's give President Reagan a chance to do whatever it takes to correct the situation.

It makes more sense to pray for him, than to criticize him.

Terry Jo Gray
Midland

Thank God!

To The Editor:

Thank God for one newsman who has old fashioned, Biblical, moral convictions and the courage to stand up for them! They are a rare commodity!

Charley Reese's column in the Monday, February 15 Reporter-Telegram was right on target! A sexually liberted society and the socalled "new morality" is not new at all. It goes back to the days of Sodom and Gomorrah and the punishment is just as severe!

But before you start screaming about your right to "The pursuit of happiness," get your Bible and check it out. The Bill of Rights are man-made laws but the ten commandments are God's.

Wake up, people, God doesn't just pat us on the hand and say "Naughty, Naughty," when He says, "Thous shalt not," He means just that!

E. Davis
Midland

Superb article

To The Editor:

I wish every person who loves their family, their freedom and America would read the superb article of Charley Reese's in the Feb. 23 Midland Reporter-Telegram.

This article dealing with gun control and explaining why we should be an armed citizen so we can protect our families, our property and all freedoms granted to us in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution is superb.

This article is not superb because Charley Reese wrote it, because all freedom loving Americans could write the same thing, but is superb because of the truth expounded and the intelligent sound reasoning it contains.

Bill Cawthon
Midland

Good money

To The Editor:

The Midland City Council has passed and submitted to the electorate a multi-million dollar bond issue, including $3 million marked for street and drainage improvement. That's a lot of good money to be pouring down a chuckhole.

It isn't that more money alone is needed to improve our streets; what's needed is an improvement in the quality of materials and techniques of repair.

For over ten years we've witnessed an ongoing program of applying a cosmetic "lick and a promise" to the cracks, pits and chuckholes which pockmark our streets. Most of these "repairs" fail to last for one year before the weather and traffic wear have again rendered them a hazard, looking and riding like a battlefield.

I personally feel that it is incumbent upon the City Council to take a public stand on quality improvement of our current street repair program, followed by positive steps to implement same. Without such a pronouncement and visible efforts to remediate this continuing waste of public money, I do not believe the voters should pass this bond issue.

The road to hell is paved with good intentions, but at $3 million every two or three years, I think that the city of Midland taxpayers deserve better.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Opera troupe takes final curtain call

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — "Heavy the sorrow that bows the head," Josephine warbled sadly as the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company gave its swansong performance of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

After 107 years of staging Gilbert and Sullivan's buoyant operettas, as English as bowler hats, the company closed down Saturday for lack of money.

G-and-S buffs lined up for standing-room tickets for the final matinee and evening performances at the Adelphi Theater in the Strand, just up the road from the Savoy where the works of satirist William Schwenk Gilbert and composer Arthur Sullivan first cast their spell.

"It's part of our heritage that's disappearing," said Keith Bell, 23, who traveled

ENTERTAINMENT

200 miles from Newcastle in northeast England with three fellow Savoyards to see D'Oyly Carte's final curtain.

An American in the crush for tickets, Brandeis University student Naomi Hirsch, 20, of Bethesda, Md., said: "I think it's terrible. England without D'Oyly Carte — it just doesn't make sense."

There was a ray of hope, however, for D'Oyly Carte's 100 singers, musicians, staff and their loyal fans.

A high-powered committee headed by Britain's wartime sweetheart Dame Vera Lynn has been set up to raise funds for a new D'Oyly Carte.

The company announced Saturday that a $1.8 million fund appeal will be launched next month in hopes of a revival by next year. More than $637,000 has already been pledged.

But for the cast in Saturday's last "Pinafore" and an evening gala of highlights from the 13 Savoy operas, it was a sad day.

"The whole cast feels very emotional," said John Ayldon, cast as Dick Deadeye alongside veteran baritone John Reed's Sir Joseph Porter in the final week's sell-out "Pinafore."

As telegrams, flowers and cards reading "Goodbye and Good Luck" arrived backstage, company manager Gordon MacKenzie — with D'Oyly Carte for 22 years — said: "We never thought it could happen.

"The cast are very upset. There won't be any party after the show tonight but they'll probably congregate in the pub for a last drink together."

The head of the company, Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte, 73, granddaughter of Richard D'Oyly Carte, who brought Gilbert and Sullivan together, was in the theater for the last performance.

The troupe claims it was the victim of its own success. Unlike most opera companies, it has never had a penny in state subsidies, earning 86 percent of its income from the box office.

AP Laserphoto

Fans of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company crowd the street outside the Adelphi Theatre in London's Strand Saturday afternoon in anticipation of the troupe's last performance. The troupe, which has been staging Gilbert and Sullivan operattas for 107 years, was forced to close for financial reasons.

'Best little fiddling' contest set

A field of 40 West Texas fiddlers are expected to participate in the second annual Best Little Fiddling Contest in Texas at Midland Park Mall Saturday.

Contestants in the event will be competing for cash prizes totaling $2,250.

Competition will be divided into the following age groups: 0-21 years; 22-46 years; 47-59 years; and 60 and over. Contestants must be members of the Texas Old-Time Fiddlers Association to participate in the event. Anyone interested in participating who is not a member may join the day of the contest.

For more information call the mall's management office at 694-1663.

Milsap to perform at Chap Center

Ronnie Milsap will perform in concert with Ricky Skaggs at 8 p.m. March 27 at Chaparral Center.

Tickets, priced at $7 and $8, go on sale Monday at Flipside Records and Endless Horizons in Odessa and Music Haul, both locations, Endless Horizons and Chaparral Center in Midland.

Cadillac turns heads

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — It turns heads easier than it turns corners and its driver has to curb any ideas about finding a parking space quickly.

It was built by Kolor Me Kustom of the Orange County community of La Palma and is owned by Ultra Limousine Service, part of the Kolor Me Kustom company.

Piano contest winners announced

Midland Music Teachers Association held its annual Sonatina-Sonatina-Concerto Contest at Midland College last weekend with some 200 area piano students participating.

First place winners from Midland included Karen Leung, Stephanie Walker, Donna Dickenson, Adair Rogers, Kendra Sorrells, Maureen Reed, Kristi Haggard, Susan Crowder, D'Ann Nichlos, Mary Foster, Christina Leung, Robert Rumbelow, Alexis Beck, Stephanie Reed, Jason Hatcher, Dani Dunn, Elizabeth Huppler, Julie Dillman, Scott Gardner, Christy Heller and Alicia Thompson.

First place winners from other towns are Stephanie Bratcher, Joel Serface, Stephanie Votto, Jana Lacy, Kelly McElrath, all of San Angelo; George Fuentez, Michelle Holmes, Judson Morrison, Michelle Osborn, all of Snyder; Keni Falk, Shaylene Henderson, Silas Ahn, all of Hobbs, N.M.; and Terry Gilbert, Missy Robinson, Lauri Hester, Chi Mai and Dionne Talamantes, all of Andrews.

Second place winners are Tammy Farmer, Shawn McCarter, Michael Enriquez, Marc Leggett, Glenn Graham, Brian Fojtasek, Kimberly Prescott, Jamie Dodson, Leo Oei, Kimberly Carter, Melissa Smead, Dana Adams, Clark Crawford, Amy Nail, Scott Bratcher, Don Artley, Carmen Symes, Nichole Price, Allison Cannon, Susan Fojtasek, Don Osborn, Michele Stark, Daniel Simmons, Sharon Graham, Kenneth Mathews, Valerie Villines, Toby Todd, Valinda Dozier, Kate Fullinwider, Tonya McAdoo, Robin Landreth, D.G. McFadden, Michael Leung, Cari Claiborne, Julie Greaves, Carol Walton, Terri Abney, Jeanne Thurman, Melissa Baxter, Hollen Johnson, Monica Tave, Shelly Pope and Emily George.

Third place winners were Carole Scott, Sharla McAninch, Kelly Dodson, Cynthia Miller, Kristi Roberts, Guy Hester, Nicole Neelley, Cathy McGavran, Gretchen Austin, Louis Shanks, Shawnna Hill, David Bales, Carrie Keith, Paige Black, Amy Serface, Rob Hintermaier, Holly Herd, Jeannie Fort, Kelly Gosnell, Alan Brown, Cheiu Mai, Janis Sager, Shirlin McDougle, Connie Kreger, Rebecca Vestal, Melanie George, Soon Sin Lee, Anne Osborn, Marla Pope, Sheila Lancaster, Tiffany Wayland, Cinda Chapman and Laura Oei.

MMTA's president is Harriet Motter, with the contest chairman being Mrs. James Crawford. Midland teachers who entered students in the contest were Marian Ailes, Pamela Bristol, Judy Congdon, Laura Ellis, Joy Finley, Lou Nelle George, Ruth Ann Griffin, Phyllis Howell, Nancy Knapp, Dorothy Matthews, Wanda Price, Elizabeth Roweck, Becky Schuble, Brenda Sorrells, Betty Wetsel, Beverly Wise, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Motter and Mrs. Crawford.

Judges for the competition were Richard Redinger of Texas Tech University, Dr. Ruth Jane Holmes of Lubbock Christian College, Dolores Martinez of Texas Tech, and Irma Greve Kluck of Odessa College.

Boy Scouts sponsor Rockwell exhibit

Thirty original oil paintings by Norman Rockwell will be on display at Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus March 11 through 13 as part of an exhibit by the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Rockwell, who died in 1978, painted the annual Boy Scout calendar from 1923 to 1974 after beginning his art career as an artist on the staff of Boy's Life magazine. The works on display are from the 54-piece collection owned by Boy Scouts of America. Besides the calendar paintings, the exhibit includes several paintings commemorating special events or anniversaries of the Boy Scouts.

The paintings, valued at $1,850,000, will include works painted from 1918 to 1974, such as "A Daily Good Turn" and "We Thank Thee O'Lord," respectively.

The exhibit begins with an art sale and benefit March 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission to the invitation-only affair is $50 per person.

Tours for educational facilities will be provided March 12 at no charge. Reservations must be made by calling Gerald Petty at 563-2276.

The exhibit opens to the public March 12 at 6 p.m. Admission is $2 per person. The public showing continues March 13 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

An arts and crafts sale will be conducted throughout the show.

The sale features works of Bob Boyd, serigraphs; Bill McCorkle, bird carvings; F. Delaney, oilfield watercolors; Crystal Skelly, florals in oil; Dan Pogue, wildlife sculptures; Sarah Shelton, landscapes in oil; Opal Lewis, landscapes in oil; Bill Strain, wildlife watercolors; Jerry Ruthven, hill country landscapes in oil; Nicky Smmel, enamels; D.R. Parker, oils, smooth brush techniques; Dr. Robert Taylor, wildlife and western bronzes; Charles Summer, oils; Amado Pena, serigraphs; Shop of the Blue Gem, Indian jewelry; and others.

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Real Estate Today

By Don Harvey Realtor

SELL A "HOUSE"-BUY A "HOME"

Real estate is big business and one of the riskiest games in town. You're dealing with professionals, so you, as the seller, must know what you are doinmg, what is happening, an d why. Selling a house is emotionally draining. You must size up each situation and make the right move while keeping your emotions in check.

The first thing to' keep in mind is that you are selling a house - not a home. It's important to step back from all the memories and be an impartial observer. Stop using the word "home" when you talk about the you are going to sell. Home is among the most emotionally weighted words in our language. Home is where your children were born, where you enjoyed holiday dinners and wonderful memories. You'll have to forget the emotional connectors.

What you have for sale is a house. Think of it as an item, a piece of merchandise. Cherish the memories of good times there by all means, but stop loving it. Sell a building. When you do that, you can evaluate its worth more accurately and market it more effectively. "Home" is where you will live after you sell your "house"!

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8 Academy Award Nominations Best Picture
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG

The Warsaw Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. March 8 in Midland High School. The concert is part of the Community Concert series. Founded in 1962 by violinist Karol Teutsch, who is the conductor, the ensemble consists of 22 of Poland's finest musicians, most of whom are members of the Warsaw National Philharmonic. The symphony first began touring in 1965.

For Adams, Chicago even colder

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maud Adams was born in Sweden, just south of the Arctic Circle, which should have prepared her for work this winter in Chicago.

Miss Adams, who stars in NBC's "Chicago Story," which premieres on Saturday night, says, "When I was a child in Sweden, did we have winters! And it snowed eight months out of the year.

"But this winter in Chicago was unbelievable! One day, with the wind chill factor, it was 81 degrees below zero. We had this long scene, a tracking shot down Michigan Avenue. Lots of dialogue. Our faces were so frozen we couldn't get the words out."

Miss Adams, once one of the world's most renowned fashion models, stars as Dr. Judith Bergstrom, chief resident of the Cook County Hospital. The 90-minute series combines policemen, lawyers and doctors. To accommodate all of the stories, it has a cast of eight regulars.

"It's about crime in Chicago," the actress says. "I never had to think about that growing up in Sweden. My father was always picking up hitchhikers and bringing them home for my mother to feed. But even in Sweden, that's getting dangerous."

Miss Adams — with Vincent Baggetta, Molly Cheek, Dennis Franz, Daniel Hugh-Kelly, Richard Lawson, Craig T. Nelson and Kristoffer Tabori — set out for Chicago on Sept. 28. Over the next four months, they filmed 13 episodes.

"We sometimes shot two shows simultaneously," she says. "We had to have dialogue coaches on the sets because we couldn't remember what show we were in."

Shakespeare night scheduled at Globe

ODESSA — Slated for production March 16th, "An Evening With Shakespeare in Song," will feature a variety of Shakespeare inspired songs as part of the 14th annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival held at the Globe Theatre.

The production will be hosted by Dr. Michael Jordan, chairman of the music department at Midland College. Featured performers are Jane Huddleston, professor of music at Odessa College, accompanied by Dr. Jack Hendrix; Janice Archer of Odessa College and singer Sherri Elliott of Odessa.

Admission is $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Globe season ticket holders may use their season ticket for the event.

people

Rock singer Ike Turner acquitted of shooting

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Rock musician Ike Turner has been acquitted of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon stemming from a shooting last April that injured a newspaper delivery man.

Turner, formerly of the soul-rock Ike and Tina Turner Review, was found innocent Friday by a Superior Court jury after two days of deliberations.

He had been accused of firing two shots at Andrew Francis, a delivery man for the South Bay Daily Breeze. Francis, 49, was slightly wounded in the ankle outside Turner's suburban Los Angeles home.

Turner

•

LONDON (AP) — Traveling under the names Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived home Saturday from a Bahamas vacation, a trip which provoked royal anger over pictures of the bikini-clad princess published in two London tabloids.

The royal couple arrived at London's Heathrow Airport on a commercial airliner, landing in heavy fog which forced several other flights not equipped with a blind landing system to divert or wait until the weather cleared.

The 20-year-old Diana, who is expecting a baby in June, wore a blue and white gingham smock and angora jacket. Her blond hair was deeply bleached by the sun.

She smiled and waved to airport workers before the couple drove off in a car with Charles at the wheel.

On Feb. 18, soon after the couple arrived on the vacation island of Windemere, two mass-circulation dailies, The Sun and The Daily Star, published pictures of the pregnant princess in a bikini, taken by staff photographers.

After Buckingham Palace complained, the newspapers apologized and withdrew their reporting teams — although The Sun reprinted one revealing picture alongside its apology.

•

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When Peggy Bradley heard state officials planned to shoot 60 white-tail deer that were eating graveside flowers and tree bark at Fort Snelling National Cemetery, she went into action.

"I had a lot of trouble sleeping," Miss Bradley, the owner of a jewelry supply business, said after learning of the plans. She spent most of Thursday on the phone trying to get state officials to stop the shootings and to seek money and food to help the deer.

People had complained that the animals were a nuisance at the 446-acre cemetery, and some of the deer were dying of starvation.

'Funny Girl' run extended at MCT

The run of "Funny Girl" has been extended at Midland Community Theatre through March 13th. Reservations may be made by calling 682-4111.

Staged in Theatre I, 2000 Wadley Ave., the production is directed by MCT's assistant director, Ted Strickland. It stars Arlene Jara as Fanny Brice, with Michael Trost cast as Nicky Arnstein.

Art show set at mall

Midland Park Mall will host the second annual "World of Art" fine art show and sale March 9th through 13th. The show will feature works from over 50 artists who will be representing over 10 Western states.

Each artist in the show will be presenting their own one-man exhibit. Shoppers will be able to watch artists create paintings from beginning to end. Mediums to be represented include oil paintings, watercolors, graphics, sculptures and woodcarvings.

Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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PG
1:10-3:10-5:-7:10-9:10
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Kathryn Plummer

David Vanderkooi

Thouvenel concert to feature guest cellist, violist

The Thouvenel String Quartet will hold its next concert at 8 p.m. March 7 in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Violist Kathryn Plummer and cellist David Vanderkooi will be the featured artists. Both are members of the Blair String Quartet of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Works to be presented include Ravel's Quartet and Brahms Sextet in B Flat Major. Both selections also will be performed by the Thouvenel String Quartet in New York this April.

Ms. Plummer, who holds degrees from Indiana University and the Juilliard School of Music, has worked with such eminent musicians as David Dawson, William Primrose, Samuel Rhodes and Bruno Giuranna. In addition to solo performances at Alice Tully Hall in New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Denver, she has also held positions as assistant principal viola of Cincinnati Symphony, principal viola of Aspen Chamber Symphony and violist of the Casals Festival Orchestra. Ms. Plummer is currently associate professor of viola at Oberlin College and artist/teacher of viola at the Blair School of Music.

Vaderkooi received his musical training in Texas, attending public schools in Houston and Denton. He received two degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., as well as being awarded the Performer's Certificate there. For 12 years, he was a central figure of the musical life in Oklahoma as the principal cellist of the Oklahoma Symphony and member of the Oklahoma Quartet.

His solo career includes numerous concert performances with orchestras and three New York recitals. During the summer season, he has participated in the Marlboro Music Festival, the New Hampshire Music Festival, the Rocky Ridge Music Center, Estes Park, Colo., and the Congress of Strings at the Cincinnati College-Conservatory.

Due to the widespread acclaim it received for its four-concert series in New York last year, the Thouvenel String Quartet has been invited to perform four concerts for the city of Vienna, Austria, this May. The Thouvenels recently performed in Monterrey, Mexico and El Paso.

Tickets, priced at $4 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door. A wine and cheese reception will follow the concert.

'Shoot the Moon' looks through separate 'doors'

In "Shoot the Moon," Diane Keaton as Faith Dunlap tries to tell her oldest daughter, Sherry, why marriages do not always work.

"At first, when people get married they go through the same doors at the same time, but then sometimes one of them gets ahead."

"But if they love each other why don't they wait for each other?" Sherry asks.

"I don't know," Faith replies.

"Shoot the Moon," skillfully and intuitively written by Bo Goldman — who has to his credit "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "The Rose" and "Melvin and Howard" — is about George (Albert Finney) and Faith Dunlap and how they no longer go through those "doors" together.

Filmed in Marin County, Calif., during a never-ending rain, "Shoot the Moon" begins with George and Faith preparing to attend an international literary award ceremony where George is nominated for an award. Faith is at her dressing table, her four young daughters, in Greek chorus tradition, hover nearby chiming in their approval. George is downstairs lamenting his broken marriage and his affair — which soon propels George and Faith into a separation.

When George moves out of the house there are the inevitable problems: visitation rights for the four girls, personal resentment, jealousy and embarassment at meeting each other's new partners and the courtroom wrangling. And, above all, there is the nagging suspicion that something is left undone — there are still doors through which George and Faith must go.

In "Shoot the Moon," directed by Alan Parker ("Midnight Express" and "Fame"), the camera takes a voyeuristic look at the Dunlaps and what we see is not always pleasant. During the separation, George breaks into the house, locking Faith outside. He is there to deliver a birthday present to Sherry, one which she has repeatedly refused. So, when George kicks in her bedroom door, he unleashes the pent-up frustration and pain he has been feeling by her rejection and beats her violently with a clothes hanger.

But there are touching moments, too, as when Faith has her first date since the separation. No longer familiar with the unwritten rules of courtship, Faith's flirtations are transparent and awkward but endearing as she tries to get in touch with her feelings.

Also trying to grapple with changes in her life, Sherry runs away one night and ends up at the beach house where her father is staying. In her child-like wisdom she draws him out and they sit on the pier and talk about what went wrong. In this sensitive portrait of father and daughter, we see that Sherry is the more "adult" and inadvertently becomes the catalyst for the film's climax.

"Shoot the Moon" is a courageous film because it takes a microscopic look at marriage, letting all the imperfections show. But it also chooses sides and then dares you to disagree over the age-old question of who is to blame.

Albert Finney is superb as the angst-ridden writer, out of step with his wife and family. And Diane Keaton drops the shy, girlish mannerisms of previous films and emerges here as a confident woman and mother.

Notable too are Dana Hill as Sherry, who is wise beyond her years and vulnerable when it counts, and Peter Weller as Frank, Faith's new love. Weller is a man on the verge of exploding and he walks that tightrope so well that when he does lose control, we seem to understand and withhold judgment.

"Shoot the Moon," a thoughtful, sympathetic film, will defy you to examine your own life for parallels. Rated R, it contains graphic language, violence and adult situations.

— By BEULAH CASEY

Husbands conspicuously missing from Liz's birthday party

LONDON (AP) — A trail of husbands and headlines behind her, actress Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her 50th birthday Saturday, surrounded by friends, flowers and celebrities — but no ex-husbands.

Richard Burton, groom at the fifth and sixth of her seven marriages, flew into London from Italy Saturday hours before a star-studded birthday was being held at a London nightclub, amid speculation the couple might try a third reunion.

But the British actor's name was conspicuously absent from the 120-member guest list for Miss Taylor — back in the capital where she was born. She is to star in the West End production of her Broadway hit, "The Little Foxes."

Burton flew in to appear in a Sunday production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" to raise funds for a memorial plaque to the Welsh poet in Westminster Abbey's Poets' Corner. He went straight to London's Dorchester Hotel.

Miss Taylor's two daughters, Liza Todd and Maria Burton, were among the guests at the party, thrown by "Little Foxes" producer Zev Bufman — the actress' frequent recent escort. She announced recently that her seventh marriage, to Sen. John Warner, R-Va., was over.

Warner's daughters, Mary and Virginia, were, however, attending the party.

Cards and presents poured in Saturday to the house in London's fashionable Chelsea district where Miss Taylor is staying with friends, her London spokesman, Tony Wells, said.

He said party guests also included former Beatle Ringo Starr, Soviet exiled ballet star Rudolph Nureyev, British actors Frankie Howard and Edward Fox, and the cast of "Little Foxes."

Earlier this week, the violet-eyed star at a news conference here gave her advice to women turning 50: "Enjoy."

Noted Donald Zec, showbiz columnist in the mass circulation Daily Mirror, in a birthday tribute to the Hollywood star: "If life is a caberet, hers has stopped the show. But what, Elizabeth, will you do for an encore?"

And Zec discounted a recent Taylor pronouncement that she's all through with marriage.

The mass circulation Sun had a dating agency, Dating International, feed details of Miss Taylor and Burton into its computer, without identifying them.

Ensemble concert at Lee

The University of Texas at Arlington Wind Ensemble will present a concert in the Robert E. Lee High School auditorium March 11. The wind ensemble is directed by Ray C. Lichtenwalter and has a reputation of being one of the best organizations of its kind in the state.

The concert is free and open to the public. Persons interested in music and fine performances are encouraged to attend.

Local artist plays in recital March 8

Brian Gum will present a violin recital at 8 p.m. March 8 in the Allison Fine Arts auditorium at Midland College.

Gum, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor in music, will be accompanied by Nancy Knapp on the piano and Craig Lister on the harpsichord.

The program includes LeClaire's Sonata in A Major, Beethoven's Sonata Opus 96, No. 10 in G Major and Franck's Violin Sonata in A Major.

A member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, Gum is also a member of the adjunct faculty at Midland College, where he serves as a private instructor and conductor of Midland College Community Orchestra. Last summer, Gum conducted the Friends of Music Chamber Orchestra in the Mostly Mozart Concert.

His chamber music experience includes first violinist from 1977-1980 with Nova String Quartet, resident quartet of Wheeling Symphony in West Virginia, and the Tennessee Chamber Players, Tulsa Associate String Quartet.

His orchestral experience includes assistant concertmaster of Wheeling Symphony; principal of Chattanooga Symphony; a player with the Tulsa Philharmonic, the Lubbock Symphony, the Amarillo Symphony, the Roswell Symphony and the American Symphony Orchestra League, Orkney Springs, Va. Gum conducted the Ohio Valley Youth Orchestra from 1979-1980.

Ms. Knapp has appeared as soloists with the Friends of Music in the Mostly Mozart Concert, as well as being active in chamber music performances in the community.

Lister is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin where he conducts the Permain Consort.

The public is invited to the free concert.

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Choke Canyon Dam project at Calliham near completion

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

CALLIHAM, Texas (AP) — The Choke Canyon Dam — a $100 million government project to provide water for Corpus Christi and the Texas Coastal Bend Area — is nearing completion outside this relocated old oil boom town.

"We're about 95 percent complete with the Jam. We should pay," said Alen C. Gates, project construction engineer for th Department of Interior's Water and Power Resources Service.

Gates said the water can begin collecting behind the 116-foot tall concrete dam by April or May, but that it could take anywhere from 18 months to five years before the reservoir reaches its capacity.

At "average inflows," the reservoir would be full in 3½ years, "but you very seldom get average conditions. You either get a dry spell or a wet spell," Gates said.

KNOWN AS the "Nueces River Project," although the dam is across the tributary Frio River, the Choke Canyon Dam has been a dream since 1964 and has been under construction since 1978 to provide industrial and municipal water in the South Texas coastal area.

Building the dam has not been accomplished without problems and hard feelings against the government.

Some nearby residents are still upset that their land was taken by eminent domain and others that the entire 64-year-old town of Calliham was moved two miles.

Workmen had to relocate two highways, several county roads, utility and telephone poles, plug about 350 oil wells with cement and spend eight years haggling with some disenchanted land and oil lease owners over acquisition of 35,000 acres of land and easements. Gates says land and easement acquisition is now 99 percent complete.

Besides the stable water supply for Corpus Christi and the Nueces River Authority, the main intent of the dam, the reservoir will stretch 19 miles upstream to Tilden, providing a site for at least three new state parks to provide recreation.

JEFF PARRISH, a Texas Parks and Wildlife agent stationed here, said Calliham eventually will be a park on a peninsula of the lake featuring a 1,000-foot fishing jetty, a seven-lane boat ramp, a golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts and cabins.

"It's supposed to really be something," the wildlife agent beamed. "It'll be one of the biggest recreational areas in the state."

Although thousands of South Texans will benefit from the dam, several former residents of Old Calliham are not too happy they had to leave their town to make way for a state park and campground where their homes used to be.

Calliham was founded in 1918 after a hole on Charlie Byrnes' land began to blow warm sulphur water and gas 120 feet into the air every eight days, providing the town its own geyser that drew curiosity seekers from miles around.

Then known as Guffeyola, after storeowner H.H. McGuffey, the town grew into a booming community of tents and shotgun houses after driller W.M. Stephenson brought in a 62-million-cubic-feet-a-day natural gas well that spewed out of control for three months.

Eventually the well was capped and a pipeline was run 68 miles to the north to San Antonio, providing that city with its first natural gas.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS such as Travis Calliham, 33, grandson of the rancher for whom the town was renamed in 1924, and Calliham's father-in-law, Doug Smith, agreed to sell their land, located in the flood plain, to the government for the reservoir project.

But they said they had little choice. And they are having second thoughts now that the land they sold for an average $450 is selling for up to $3,500 because of inflation and appreciation brought on by the proposed recreation facilities.

They also said government negotiators misled residents into thinking Calliham would be under water, when that now is said to be highly unlikely.

"It bothered me (to move)," said Calliham, an oilfield worker wearing a T-shirt inscribed "I Could Do Great Things If I Weren't So Busy Doing Little Things."

"Anytime you come and tell a man to move out of his house and he's not wanting to move, it kind of hacks you off," Calliham said.

"Some people were pretty well satisfied. Some weren't," added Smith, who had lived in Old Calliham since 1927 and went to school there. "But there's not one damn thing we can do about it now but bellyache."

CALLIHAM SAID he did not see any choice but to settle for the government offer because, "you don't go into somebody's backyard (the federal courts) and fight them. A little person can't buck them. Any person who'd make any money would be the attorney."

Smith advises other communities faced with mass condemnation to "get together. That's one of the things that tore us up here. We were not an incorporated town."

Arthur Byrne, 75, on whose grandfather's ranch the geyser began to blow in 1918, has been one of the last holdouts on giving up his land.

Byrne said last week he had reached a tentative agreement, but still had not signed any papers or touched any of the government money put in escrow for the 254 acres of his ranch taken by eminent domain.

"Listen, I was raised out there and there was no way," Byrne said at his automobile repair shop in nearby Three Rivers. "They were taking it for a park. They took it by eminent domain a year before I knew it — no hearing, no nothing. All I could do was get on my knees and pray that justice would be done. I sure wasn't going to let them run me off it for nothing."

AP Laserphoto

Roland Ouellette, a retired police officer, works on the framework of a store to open soon in New Callaham, Texas. It will be called The Dam Store in honor of the nearby Choke Canyon Dam, now nearing completion.

Chrysler will notify owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has agreed to a Federal Trade Commission request that it notify 700,000 owners of Plymouth and Dodge cars and trucks about a potential oil filter replacement problem.

The FTC said that some otherwise high-quality filters may leak or rupture, causing engine damage averaging $500 a vehicle.

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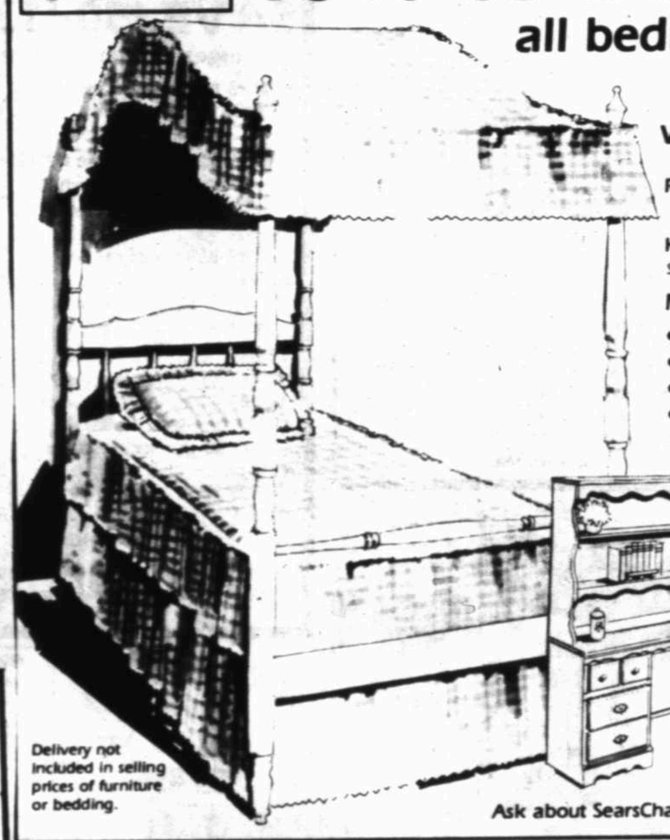

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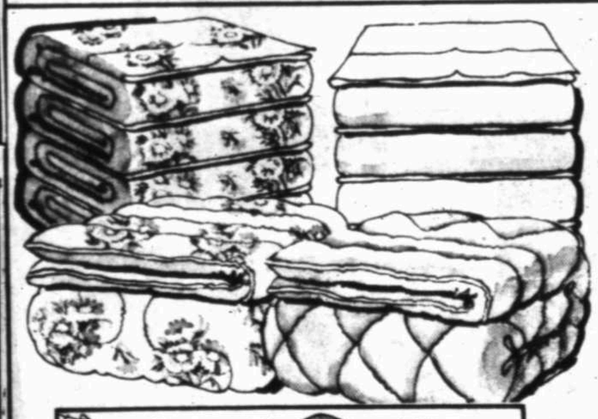

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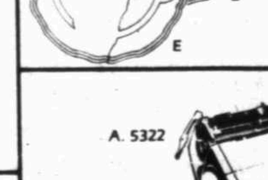

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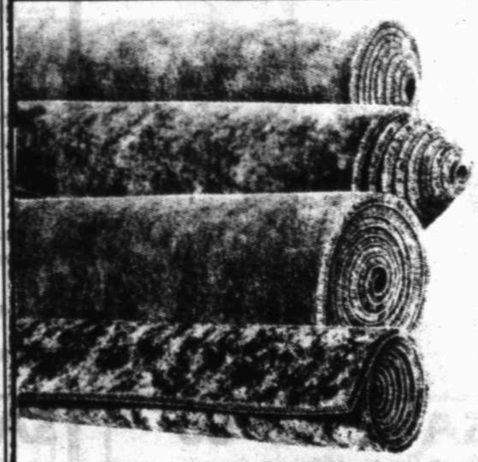

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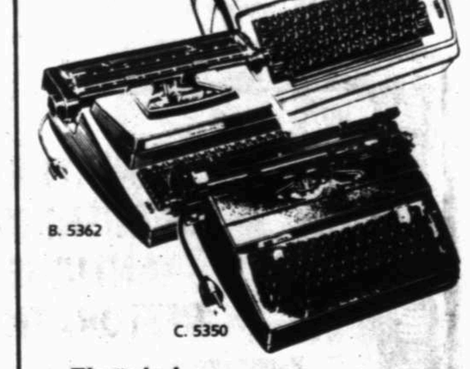

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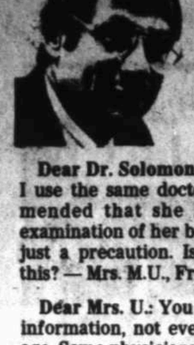

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Some think ultrasound superior to mammography

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter and I use the same doctor. He has recommended that she have ultrasound examination of her breasts. He says it is just a precaution. Is it unusual to do this? — Mrs. M.U., Fresno, Calif.

Dear Mrs. U.: You provide very little information, not even your daughter's age. Some physicians believe that ultrasound is superior to mammography for young patients, and this might be the basis for his recommendation.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My brother has emphysema and the doctor says it's becaue he's been smoking for 20 years. If he had gone to a doctor for regular checkups during that time, couldn't he have been warned to stop smoking before he got emphysema? — Larry, Hoboken, N.J.

Dear Larry: It is not necessary to see a doctor to be told that smoking may result in emphysema; anyone who smokes is at risk of developing the disease. If you are asking whether your brother could have been warned to stop smoking when the disease was at an early stage, the answer is no. The available tests used to detect emphysema are not very sensitive and generally do not show the condition until there has been irreversible lung damage.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've just about kicked the smoking habit, but when I'm nervous I just have to light up. Is this unusual or do other peole have this problem? Any suggestions would be appreciated. — Danny, Mobile, Ala.

Dear Danny: A study of more than 500 men at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, showed that different personality types respond differently to stress, and that people who are prone to anxiety are more likely to smoke and to use more alcohol than those who are free of anxiety.

If you know you light up when you are under stress, why keep cigarettes around at all? Some people find that a brisk walk or other physical activity is just as helpful in relieving tension as a cigarette.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been married for two years and have been unable to start a family. Both my husband and I are willing to do whatever has to be done, but we can't afford to get involved in an expensive, long drawn-out series of examinations. Can you give us some idea of what would be involved if we went to a doctor to find out why I can't become pregnant? — Mr. and Mrs. T.M., Detroit, Mich.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. M.: Different doctors, of course, may have different approaches to the same problem. But Dr. Alfred N. Poindexter, of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, says that 90 percent of the problems that cause infertility can be identified during a simplified workup. It includes an interview, history, and physical examination of both the husband and wife; semen analysis; body temperature chart; and X-ray study of the uterus and uterine tubes.

Your family physician or internist should be able to refer you to a physician with expertise in the causes of infertility.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

RINGING THE BELL

Pastor writes on black church

With BOB TIEUEL

Preface to the Black Experience: As the nation observes this month of February as Afro-American History Month, we cannot but realize that it was the black church that led in the emancipation of the minds and bodies of thousands of slaves and those that had recently been freed by President Lincoln's proclamation just before the turn of the 19th century.

And with the risk of being labeled "predjudicial" we look at the record and can see that it was the black Methodist church bodies that led the pace for the "emancipation of the mind" of the newly freed slave. He had been freed but had no place to go. The big three black Methodist bodies were: The African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. We might say truly, that the black Baptist church and other black denominations have followed closely in the steps of our Methodist brethren, so much so that there has developed in recent years a "Black Theology" that is unique in American religion.

It is in this light that we have just received one of the most challenging and revealing books ever published on "The Black Church" with a sub-title of "Why sit we here until we die?" It has been written by L. V. Stennis, Ph.D. Dr. Stennis has only recently served as pastor of Phillips Chapel in Albuquerque, N.M., and Patterson Chapel, C.M.E., Church in Clovis, N.M. Perhaps the reason for the books is expressed by Dr. Stennis in these words: "The book was written in behalf of the thousands of black church members whose voices cry out to be heard amidst the noise and fervor, but too often have fallen on deaf ears." The book is published by Chi-Mik Publishing Co. of Seattle, Wash.

Stennis states in his preface also that too many of the black clergy have remained silent over the many problems that remain in the black church because many of them aspire to be a part of the status quo and fear for their careers in the church. He believes it is time for somebody to speak up. And again the laity for the most part are not able to express or articulate their feelings in a manner whereby they can effect change or feel intimidated by their more vocal counterpart. He attributes this to a lot of religious "brain washing" that they have received from the bench, the higher-ups and the pulpit for the past 100 years.

A LOOK AT BLACK THEOLOGY: Stennis: Black theology has been called a theology of survival. The first black settlers in the New World were kidnap victims. They were sold into slavery, suffered hardships from European slave masters. a great many of whom were piously devoted to the Christian religion. Religion, which can be either a liberating or enslaving weapon, became one more means by which slave masters cut away at the slaves' roots to their homeland, thereby, tightening the shackles and reminding the new converts that they ere no longer free to make the important decisions of their own lives.

"It was questionable, however, that after experiencing life on a slave ship, even the lowest levels of hell would seem pleasant by comparison. Certainly a large number of the occupants of these ships did a great deal of praying during the course of the voyage. There was nothing for them to do but suffer, pray and survive.

"Undoubtedly, a great number of black preachers and theologians during slavery honestly believed that they were improving the lot of their fellow slaves by preaching subservience in this life as a means of gaining a decent life in the next world.

"The same theology that should have created black pride became instead a tool of white America. It destroyed the Afro-Americans' mind, a subjected people, who were not considered a vital and prosperous portion of the American nation...The same preachers who had refused to preach revolution were anxious to endorse the appeasement campaigns of Booker T. Washington (my note — born in February) and whose rallying cry was "let down your bucket where you are."

Apes having trouble breeding

HOUSTON (AP) — Those who know say Abe's on the rebound from a humiliating affair in San Diego in which his girlfriend had him thoroughly intimidated.

So the handsome, 350-pounder may have been less than encouraged when Vanilla, a strapping 16-year-old, responded to his advances with a few smacks to the head.

Still, Hermann Park Zoo officials hold out hope that love will blossom between the two lowland gorillas. The animals are listed as a highly endangered species and international law bars importing them to the United States.

"We're very optimistic," said Victor Camp, curator of mammals. Camp said despite Abe's relatively advanced age of 26, "he has produced viable sperm."

Zoo manager John Werler said he is keeping one thing from the couple — they only have a year to produce offspring.

"We didn't want to tell them," he said. "It would put too much pressure on them."

If the couple doesn't make the deadline, spokesman Joe Howard said Abe will be returned to his home zoo in Colorado Springs.

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Lot of dough at stake in pizza crust court battle

By JEFF BAENEN
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There's a lot of dough at stake in the frozen pizza business, so it's not too surprising that a heated fight over crispy crusts would end up in court.

The battle pits the nation's two top makers of frozen pizzas, each of which has accused the other of pirating a patented process for manufacturing crisp-crust, frozen pizza.

Jeno Paulucci, founder of the family-owned Jeno's Inc. of Duluth, Minn., was the first to file suit in federal court. He calls the action "a fight for survival" in a market that his company dominated until three years ago.

His target is Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis, makers of Totino's pizzas, which supplanted Jeno's as the nation's top-selling frozen pizza. Pillsbury contends Paulucci's claims of patent infringement and unfair competition are unfounded.

"I would imagine this would be a battle that won't get to a jury for a couple of years, because of the total number of documents being exchanged," says Paulucci.

Totino's accounts for an estimated 26 percent share of the $800 million frozen pizza market. Jeno's is second at 21 percent.

Pillsbury, a giant food conglomerate that also owns Burger King restaurants and Green Giant canned and frozen vegetables, acquired Totino's in 1975.

The pizza line was founded in 1962 by Rose Totino, now a Pillsbury vice president, and her late husband, Jim, a baker. Pillsbury produces Totino's pizzas at plants in Fridley, Minn., and Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Totino's crisp-crust pizza was introduced in 1978, after Pillsbury researchers found that a common complaint among consumers was about the cardboard-like texture of many frozen pizzas.

Last October, Jeno's filed a lawsuit against Pillsbury in U.S. District Court in St. Paul, Minn., alleging that Pillsbury, in effect, stole Jeno's patented crisp-crust formula.

In its suit, Jeno's contends it entered into an agreement with another Duluth company, Moline Inc., in May 1970 to develop a "unique and novel system" for producing frozen pizza crust. Jeno's was issued a patent and exclusive rights to the Moline crust-making process.

Moline was bought by Pillsbury in October 1972, although the new subsidiary continued making crusts for Jeno's.

In 1979, Pillsbury received a patent for a pizza crust that Jeno's alleges is "virtually identical" to the Moline system.

This month, Pillsbury countersued Jeno's for allegedly infringing on Totino's crisp-crust patent.

But their fight extends beyond crisp crusts.

Pillsbury also wants Jeno's barred from using packaging that it claims is "substantially a simulation of Totino's."

Pillsbury argues that the similar package may confuse consumers. The suit asks that Jeno's be required to reimburse Pillsbury for all profits stemming from "unlawful acts alleged in the suit."

Jeno's, in turn, complained that Pillsbury was deceiving customers with its packaging. The U.S. Agriculture Department responded by asking Pillsbury for information about the labels on Totino's packages.

Jeno's then urged about 300 television stations nationwide not to run Totino's ads, which it claims contain "statements that are false, deceptive ... and unsuitable for broadcasting."

The package labels and ads compare a "regular crust" with Totino's "crisp crust." Jeno's contends the comparison could mislead consumers into thinking Totino's is the only crisp-crust pizza.

After learning of Jeno's letter to the television stations, the USDA wrote to Paulucci, advising him that its inquiry did not mean the agency found the Pillsbury ads misleading.

It also said Jeno's presentation of the USDA's position might be misleading and that Jeno's use in advertisements of an earlier USDA letter on the issue was "quite troubling."

AP Laserphoto

This small boy plays it cool, not paying any attention at all to the biggest tire he has ever seen — it is one of the world's biggest, weighing 77,000 pounds (3,500 kilograms). It is on display at a motor vehicle repair shop in Oberdiessbach, Switzerland.

Sculptor transforms logs into human, animal figures

By CARMEN DUEARTE
The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doug Hebard wields two of the fastest chain saws in the West.

The 37-year-old Eugene, Ore., native uses the gasoline-powered tools to transform pine and cedar logs into human and animal figures.

Working in his Tucson back yard, he employs a 24-inch blade for roughing big cuts and a 16-inch blade for finer details. Hebard, who once built log cabins, has muscular arms to show for his efforts.

His wooden artworks have ranged from a 24-inch pelican to a 7-foot-tall grizzly bear that was bought by a local restaurant.

He averages two sculptures a week that sell for $50 to $1,000. Hebard said sculpting the bear had taken 12 hours and that an owl had been finished in only one hour.

The artist says he was one of about six chain-saw carvers in Oregon before moving here in January 1981. He figures there are about 50 in the United States.

Next summer Hebard plans to move his family to Sedona. The community in the forested Red Rock country attracts him because wood is more abundant, he said.

Currently, Hebard barters for his lumber supply with the owner of the sawmill on Mount Lemmon. The carver is working on a totem pole for his supplier, the latest of several sculptures he has created for him.

Hebard, a 1970 graduate of the University of Oregon, worked as a freelance commercial artist in Portland for several years. Fed up with the "rat race," he decided "to move out into the woods."

His new lifestyle in Spring River found him living in a log cabin without electricity or plumbing, surrounded by "green lush and plenty of fishing lakes.

"I got excited about working with logs. I built an addition to my cabin. Then I started a business of building log homes for people in the area," Hebard said, explaining how he learned to use chain saws.

Both of the carver's saws have safety chains to prevent kickbacks, which would tear up the wood, he said. Placing the piece of wood on level ground, Hebard begins cutting from the top and works down — first having studied a picture of the figure he plans if it's the first time he had carved that figure.

"I sweat a lot," he said. "It is hard work. Also, you only can run the saw for a half-hour at a time, because the saw becomes too hot to hold any longer."

Once Hebard completes the carving, he scorches the wooden sculpture with a propane torch. This "eliminates the rough, frayed edges and gives the figure a rich color," he said. He then brushes it with a "real stiff bristle brush that makes the colors flow together."

He says cedar is the best wood for carving because it is softer, has straight grain, and lasts longer (200 to 300 years) than many other kinds of wood.

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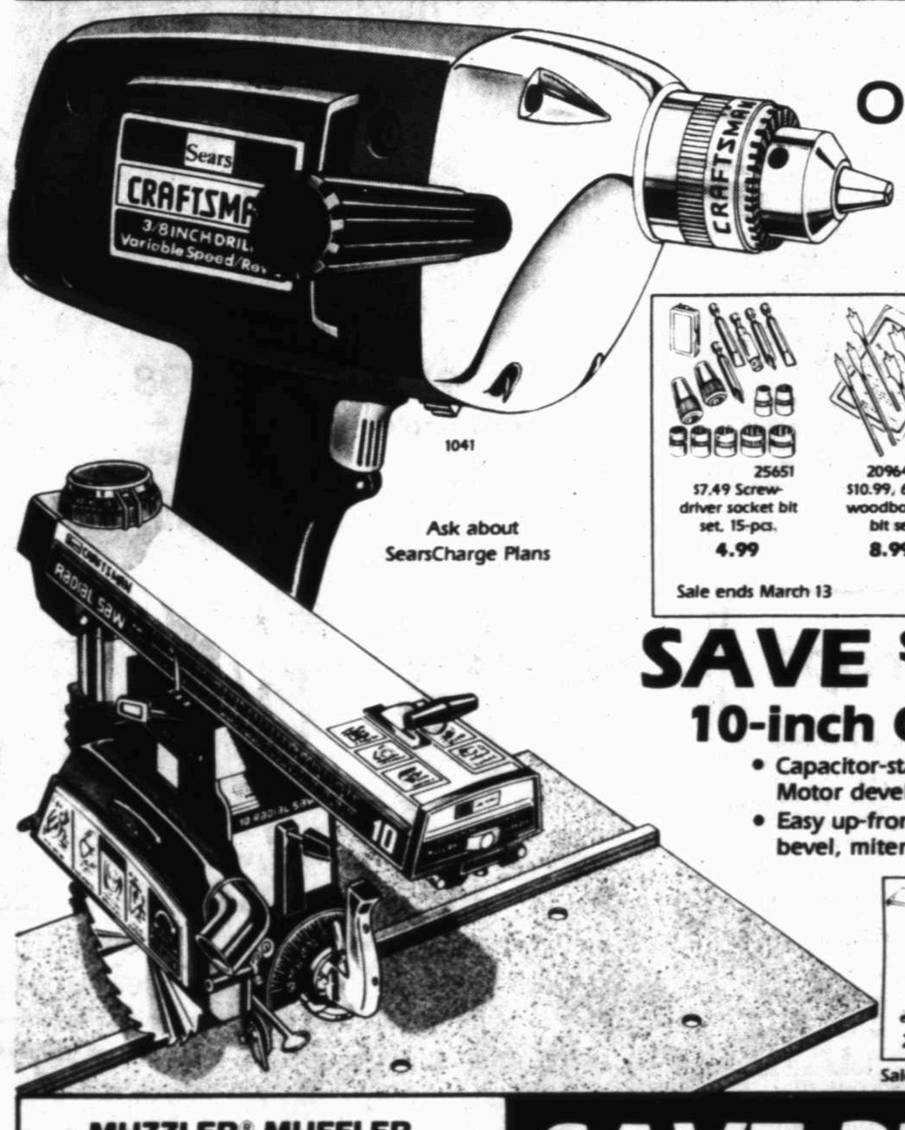

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CONSUMER TIPS

Car should regularly receive mini-inspection

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Whether you're making an extensive auto trip during spring break or just driving near home, give your car the mini-inspection it probably hasn't had since you started pumping your own gas to save a few dollars on fuel.

It will take you only 30 minutes or so to go over these maintenance check points. The time you spend right now can save you plenty of money and grief in the long haul.

Regardless of where you drive, don't leave home without the tools, replacement and safety items snuggled into the trunk of your car: New fan belts that fit; a two-gallon plastic container of water; pliers; phillips and standard slot screwdrivers; 10-inch adjustable wrench; fuses; a working flashlight; two flares; and one quart of 10W30 motor oil. The cost of this kit is under $25. With the exception of the water, all may be stored in a small tool box or tucked around the spare tire so you are not giving up valuable luggage space.

THE SIX TROUBLEMAKERS

Car problems that you can do something about can be isolated into six different mechanical components or systems. Your inspection should carefully cover these parts:

THE COOLING SYSTEM. Flush the radiator and replace the coolant once every year, regardless of the "permanent" label on coolant containers. If you can't remember when the last coolant change was made, make the change now.

When the system is cool, squeeze ever hose you can see under the hood. If any hose feels spongy in your grip, replace it. Also note hose clamps. A slight discoloration on the hose next to a clamp may indicate a small coolant leak. This usually can be stopped by tightening the clamp with a screwdriver. If not, replace the clamp and/or hose.

Press straight down on the fanbelts midway between the two pulleys the belt goes around. If the deflection is more than about ½-inch, the belt probably needs tightening. Also look for frayed or cracked belts. These must be replaced immediately.

TIRES AND BRAKES. Check the fluid in a small brake fluid reservoir usually located next to the firewall at the back of the engine compartment. You'll need a screwdriver to flip over a wire hasp that holds the lid on the reservoir. If the fluid is low, top it off. If the brakes still feel "spongy," or squeak, drag, or the wheels have a "clicking" sound, have a professional check the system.

Uneven tire wear can indicate wheel misalignment or low tire pressure. Worn shock absorbers also can cause tire wear. Check tread wear by inserting a penny into the tread groovdes. If you can see most of Lincoln's head, from the top down, you should invest in new tires. Also follow the tire manufacturer's recommendations for tire inflation which are embossed on the tire. If you don't know, put 30 psi of air in the tires until you find out.

Other indications of wheel misalignment, tire wear and shock absorber problems include difficult steering, bounding after hitting bumps or rough pavement, car vibration at highway speeds, fresh oil on the housing of shock absorbers. The absorbers are positioned next to the wheels; they look like elongated metal tubes.

LIGHTS. Check high/low beams of headlights, brake lights, turn signals in both directions front and back, hazard lights and parking lights. Tail-light and curb light lenses should be unbroken or uncracked.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS. Wipers should be changed yearly because weather hardens the rubber causing the wipers to streak the windshield. You can temporarily renew old wipers by lightly buffing the edges of them with medium grit sandpaper. But buy new ones on a regular basis.

THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. Check the fluid level when the transmission is hot (drive the car at least 15 minutes). If the fluid is below "full," top it off and check it again after you drive the car for 50 miles. If the level is low again, have a professional check into possible leakage problems.

THE ENGINE. Change the oil and filter (and PVC valve) according to the car manufacturer's or your mechanic's recommendations. Also lubricate the chassis (the framework underneath your car) according to recommendations. The air filter should be changed when it is dirty. Remove the air filters from the air filter assembly, located above the carburetor, and hold the ring to light. If you can't see the light through the filter element, replace the filter. Check the engine oil level every time you buy gasoline — without fail. Also, the acid in the battery should cover the metal core.

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Monday, March 1, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Harry Belafonte, David Niven, Dinah Shore, Ron Howard and Catherine Bach were born on this date. Also celebrating this birthday with you: dynamic NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. Your friends appear to be way ahead of you where success is concerned. Do not surrender to defeat! Powerful forces are at work that could propel you right past these friends in terms of money and fame. Set aside time for meditation. Romance continues to be uppermost in your thoughts. Do what you can to build up your savings. You are more solvent than in the past and should be able to accumulate a tidy sum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today's fast pace makes your head swirl. Keep both feet on the ground and you will be one of the beneficiaries of all the action. Your sunny good humor returns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good luck favors your efforts. New friends jazz up your life and turn you in more satisfying career and lifestyle directions. You are able to restore funds to the family treasury.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are eager to be on the move, but travel may not be productive right now. Stick with an assignment until it is finished. Then you can get away with no complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The outlook is good for long-awaited news or decisions. Your ideas are right on target and contain many lucky implications. A chance encounter could lead to a new romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A reconciliation with loved one puts you in a cheerful mood. The work week gets off to a flying start! Sign contracts only after reading fine print. Concentrate on financial deals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative business ideas can put you over the top where career is concerned. You receive income from unexpected sources. You find a new solution to a recurring problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A stroke of good luck occurs in connection with social or financial affairs. Influential person is impressed by your direct manner. A midday proposal will bring a quick affirmative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial or emotional surprises are featured. Look for a breakthrough in a business or creative project. To save yourself embarrassment, avoid gossip or intrigue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Learn from your previous work experiences. A tantalizing offer may not be all that is advertised. Make some discreet inquiries to avoid jumping from one employment mess to another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your air of success makes you the center of attention at a business gathering. Voice your complaints and let someone else take it from there. You have more important work to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Couples find success in a working partnership tied to marriage. An old project is revived and wins approval. It could mean greater earning power.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take preventive measures if someone is interfering with your productivity. Co-worker may be jealous, but you do not have to put up with his/her petty actions.

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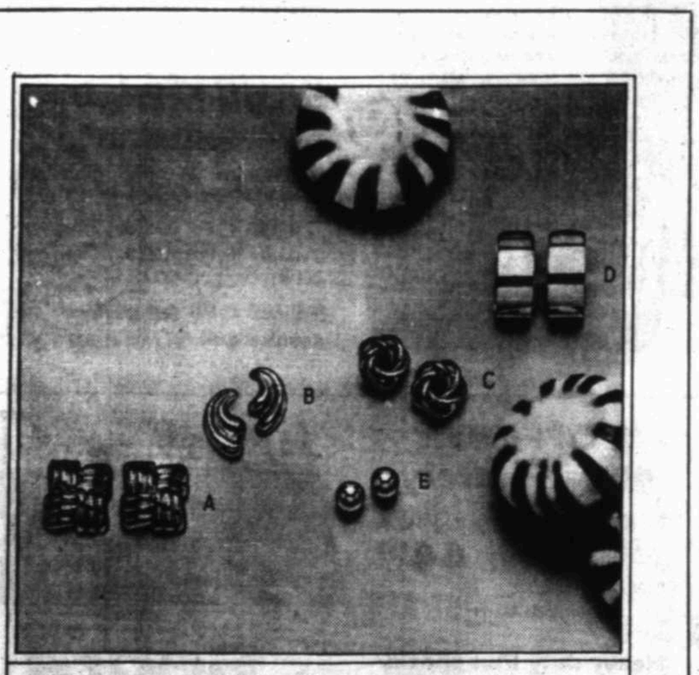

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982

Helping those who can't help themselves

Midland's growing transient population eats a free lunch at the Salvation Army while taking advantage of a chance to come inside out of the cold. The only requirement is that the men and women sign in. On Friday, a meal of hot beans and cornbread, including a beverage, was served.

Midland's boom has pushed the city upward and outward while at the same time increasing the community's needs.

While its unprecedented growth brought hundreds of job openings, it also lured people here to find work. And they flocked here by the hundreds only to discover that while they could find work, they couldn't find housing.

Transients all over the country have heard about the city in West Texas where people drive expensive cars and make big bucks. So they come and become disillusioned when they try to find a place to live.

In coping with the transients, one United Way agency has tried to adjust its program to the needs of these people.

The Salvation Army, a worldwide Christian religious body with semi-military structure, provides food, shelter and clothing to the needy.

In Midland, the Salvation Army is not only helping the underprivileged, but also men, some women and families who have come in search of jobs.

WITH THEIR CARS loaded down they seek a place to stay. The motels and hotels are full. Apartment complexes have waiting lists three, sometimes four months long.

So these people stop by the familiar Salvation Army.

Nationwide, the Salvation Army has been known to help the transient.

Historically, a transient is defined as a person who goes from town to town, briefly stopping no longer than a night.

But in Midland the transient takes on a new definition. This unique West Texas city has defined anyone who has come to Midland in search of a job as a transient — especially if they do not have any friends or family who could give them shelter.

Nightly, men and some women line up outside the Salvation army at 300 S. Baird St.

Some are the traditional transients and some are people just looking for a place to stay until they can search again tomorrow for more permanency.

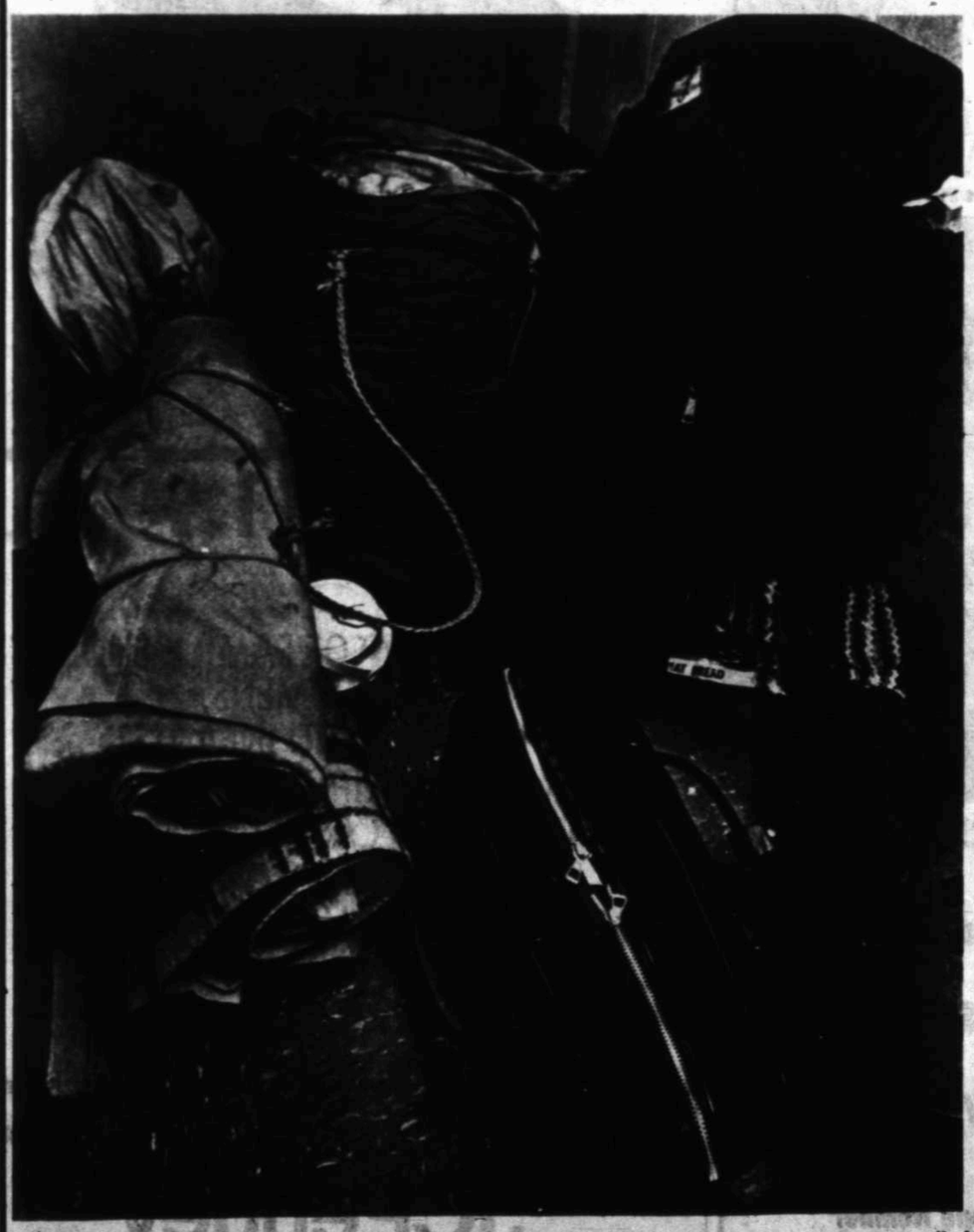
Major Pete D. Costas at the Salvation Army said the traditional transients are sheltered and fed first.

"The transient people are served on a first-come, first-serve basis. These people are usually not working. They are the one-nighters," he said. "But, there's a new connotation to the word transient. The Midland Salvation Army has become unique. We are beginning to refer to people who have been here for a week as a transient."

Part of the 20 beds in the men's dormitory at the Salvation Army already are claimed as some of the transients check-in early for the night. After the beds are taken, a person can "claim" floor space for $5.

These ordinary-looking pillows can be a life-saver for transients who come to Midland in search of a job, but cannot find a place to sleep. After the "one-nighter" transients are admitted to the Salvation Army, those seeking a place to sleep can have a pillow and floor space for $5 a night, which includes a shower and three meals.

Midland's Salvation Army's warehouse holds clothing, food and furniture for the needy. To combat the influx of transients, the organization's advisory board is considering converting part of this warehouse into a dormitory. Meanwhile, men and women who want to work for their stay are kept busy here.



Transients who have no place to sleep stack their gear before going upstairs at the Salvation Army to shower and have a hot meal. The array of backpacks and bed rolls can be seen piled high on a cold night.

"WE TRY TO MEET every need the individual may have. We try not to turn people away. After the transients, or one-nighters sign in, we will give floor space," he said.

"However, we try to discourage people from staying too long. We're not a hotel, but if all resources are exhausted, they can stay," Costas said. "Our responsibility to the community is to keep these people off the streets."

A transient who stops frequently at the Salvation Army knows the first night he comes into town he can have a hot meal, a shower and a bed free of charge. If he decides to stay a second night, there is a $10 charge.

In Midland, this charge has gone one step further. If there are no beds left in the 30-bed facility, the transient can sleep on the floor for $5.

When the transient problem became an issue needing urgent attention last summer, the United Way met with representatives of the Midland Association of Churches.

The outcome resulted in United Way approving a $2,000 grant for start-up expenses which enabled a program, Midland Emergency Assistance for Transients (MEAT) to begin operation Nov. 19, 1981 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, headed by Sister Eva Hernandez. However, she was recalled to New Jersey recently and thus the need arose for another agency to take charge.

TWO MONTHS LATER after MEAT began, the Salvation Army stepped in to operate it and changed the name to TEAM (Transient Emergency Assistance of Midland).

The Salvation Army became a central place to which the churches referred anyone needing assistance.

"A transient would go to the churches to get help, but now they are a reference point," Costas said. "Everyone going to the churches is referred back to the Salvation Army."

The number of people who pass through the Salvation Army has increased within the last three years.

For example, in 1980, the organization admitted 2,190 people for lodging and this figure rose to 3,943 during 1981.

However, in comparing just one month — January 1981 with January of this year — the number of lodgings are expected to surpass these figures, as shown in the following statistics:

—485 men admitted in January 1982; 185 men in January 1981.

—41 women admitted in January 1982; 22 women in January 1981.

—18 children admitted in January 1982; 23 children in January 1981.

—817 total lodgings in January 1982; 509 in January 1982.

—1,789 total meals supplied in January 1982; 1,274 in January 1981.

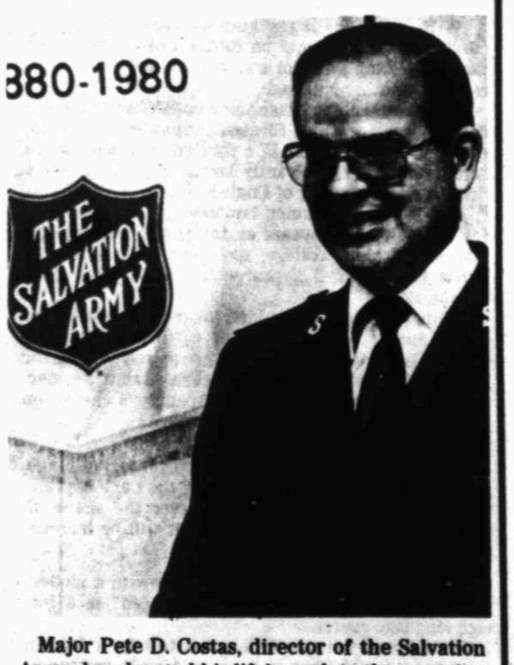
IN ADDITION, the Salvation Army assisted 790 persons in January with counseling or other services, compared with 405 in January 1981.

Roy Ward, a family service caseworker for the Salvation Army, said lodging is restrictive. Men must check-in at the facility at 5 p.m. and usually they are not allowed to leave until morning. He added that lights are turned off at 10 p.m. and no drinking is allowed.

Moreover, Ward explained, the Salvation Army has started a free lunch program for anyone who wishes to eat, but the program does need volunteers.

"We sensed about two months ago there was a need for this lunch program," he said. "We are doing it on a trial basis. We have as many as 60 to 65 people a day for lunch. We need volunteers."

To meet the additional needs for lodging, Ward said the Salvation Army Advisory Board is considering converting part of the warehouse which houses supplies into one big dormitory. However, this would cost about $5,000 as an initial investment to equip the area.



Major Pete D. Costas, director of the Salvation Army, has devoted his life's work to the organization. He said he understands the people who pass through the facility because the Salvation Army helped him when he was growing up.

Story by Gail Burke
Photos by Cody Bell

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

The importance of taking a foreign language was realized by 761 Midland students last year. Amy Lakey, left, and Patty Robledo join other students in the audio-visual give and take of Spanish lab during sixth period at Midland High School.

Courses add more than language skills

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

General Motors' "Body by Fisher" was translated as "Corpse by Fisher" in Puerto Rico.

Chevrolet's "Nova" did not sell well in Spanish-speaking countries. In Spanish, "no va," means "it doesn't go."

Amusing? Not really.

The two above examples from an article by Nick Thimmesch, in "Our Shocking Illiteracy in Foreign Languages," which appeared in the February 1981 issue of "Reader's Digest," illustrate, to a small degree, the problems faced by a monolingual country in the world of business.

But, according to Dr. Robert A. Carter, Midland Independent School District's coordinator for foreign languages, there are other advantages to possessing a knowledge of foreign languages.

Two area studies on the effect of foreign language classes at the high school level show an increase in scores on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) college entrance exams in both the verbal and math divisions, Carter said.

ONE STUDY ON Midland's SAT scores for the past four years indicated that mathematics and foreign language courses bring the highest scores in both math and verbal subtests.

In Odessa, Jean Weir decided after a 14-year study that enrollment in a foreign language adds to higher verbal and mathematics scores on SATs and that foreign language courses are more predictive than English courses.

Even Carter said he was surprised when the studies showed the effect on math scores.

And although many people feel that bilingual education is a detriment to English proficiency, Carter said that is not true.

"Studying a foreign language helps reading skills," Carter explained. "Context clues, structure and vocabulary all improve in English after a student has studied a foreign language."

Carter said there are also many literary illusions to another language that a reader comes across every day. "If you have an understanding of the medium of a culture, then you can compare it to your own," he added.

The skeletal approach to a language also strengthens that of English. "Just looking at it from another structural point of view helps a student's proficiency in English," he pointed out.

He used Latin as an example. "You have to understand syntax to totally grasp Latin. That's also true in all languages. The position of words in a sentence, the shifting of subjects, verbs and predicates — they (students who have studied a foreign language) are more conscious of where words belong in English."

But the improvement does not end there. There is also an increase in creativity, according to Carter.

"CREATIVITY IS related to language acquisition," he said. "It is a divorcement of the concreteness. Learning another language is putting another symbol in your mind — so you are using your mind in an abstract way. It is another avenue of creativity."

With many colleges and universities raising entrance requirements on SAT scores, Carter says there is nothing safer for a student to have than experience in another language.

"If you want to buy insurance on SAT scores, there is none greater than foreign languages," he said, adding that enrollment in a foreign language course will result in a significantly larger impact on scores than will a fourth year of English.

And learning a foreign language is wise insurance for the post-college years or for people who do not plan on attending college, according to an article by Sylvia Porter which appeared in The Houston Post, Jan. 31, 1979.

"With a language skill added to your other skills you might double your chances of getting the job you want," Ms. Porter wrote. "There are more openings for an auto mechanic who also speaks Arabic, an electronic radio expert who knows Japanese, a chef (even a woman chef) who understands French.

"IT EVEN COULD be that a foreign language would be more useful to you during the next 10 years than a college diploma, for whatever the shape of tomorrow's world, you can be sure it will be increasingly international."

Carter agreed, adding that children with a modest intellectual development have "blossomed" in a foreign language course.

"We downplayed the notion that to take a foreign language a student has to have an A or B average in English," he explained. "We opened all doors to all students in foreign languages. Every kiddo should have that opportunity."

Carter pointed out that even busboys in Europe speak two languages.

"There is no royal road to learning a language," he quoted.

And the job opportunities are phenomenal, he said. Even if a person does not wish to be employed in another country (which can sometimes double or triple beginning salaries), Carter said that a person who is fluent in two or more languages can benefit in any career. "You'd be amazed at the number of companies with English names that have foreign parents. Some people are needed to go between (the American company and it's European headquarters.)"

With 761 students out of a total enrollment of 4,429 in Midland's public schools enrolled in foreign language courses last year, Midland is recognized as having an exemplary foreign language program.

DURING THE 1980-81 school year, the percentage of Midland students, grades 9-12, in foreign languages (17.1) was above that of the state (14) and of the nation (12-13).

There were 159 students enrolled in French sections, 293 in Spanish, 174 in Latin and 135 in German.

Midland was recognized last year as having one of two award-winning foreign language programs in the state by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

The council attributed the successful program to Carter's familiarization with several languages and his monitoring and refining of the instructional capabilities of the program, the strong staff, a district-wide testing program and the stress placed on the active and creative use of the target language, both in the classroom and by "immersion experiences," such as trips abroad.

Carter, who speaks Spanish fluently, has "a passing knowledge" of German and French, and has studied Russian.

The 1947 valedictorian of McCamey High School received his bachelor's degree from Sam Houston State University in 1951, where he majored in history and minored in English and Spanish. He received his master's degree in 1962 from The University of Texas at Austin where he majored in history and minored in Spanish. In 1974, he earned his docorate with a major in secondary education and a minor in economics from North Texas State University.

He did additional graduate study at The University of Virginia, The University of California at Berkeley, North Texas, Texas A&M University, Michigan State University and the University of Houston.

HE IS THE AUTHOR of 13 books and has been a consultant for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., in New York City, the Texas Education Agency, the West Texas Educaion Center Region XVIII, Southwest Regional Laboratory in Austin, and to schools or service centers in San Angelo, Levelland, McCamey, Odessa, Stanton, Marfa, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, Region XII Service Center in Waco and Region XV Service Center in San Angelo.

He began his employment in the Midland school district in 1954 as a social studies and Spanish teacher at the junior high school level and is currently coordinator of social studies, secondary English and foreign languages.

And although much of the success of the program is due to his strong experience in foreign language and other studies, Carter credits the foreign language staff of 14 with the majority of the success.

"In this given district, with the given resources we have, I think it (the success) is due to the teachers," Carter said.

"I don't make the program — obviously I don't teach the classroom. It is their (the teachers') enthusiasm."

Danny Lee Williams

Terri Lynn Stringer

Kara Kay Moon

Three 'Early Bird' scholars named

"Early Bird" Permian Honor Scholarships for 1982 seniors at area high schools were announced Friday following a meeting of the Midland College Selection Committee of the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

These scholarships provide a minimum of $1,600 to highly-qualified students who wish to attend an area college and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin over a four-year period. Only those applicants from among the 1982 graduates who scored higher than the average of 1981's grantees are eligible to win the 1982 "Early Bird" Permian Honor Scholarships.

Among the students who have won scholarships to Midland College were:

Danny Lee Williams, a Crane High School senior. Among other activities, he has participated and received awards in UIL math and science competition. He received a departmental award in Spanish, has served as a class officer and participated in sports. Williams plans a career in engineering.

Terri Lynn Stringer, a senior at Glasscock County High School, will major in biological sciences and engineering. She has participated in sports, served as a class officer, was named class favorite and a member of the Beta Club and FHA.

Kara Kay Moon, a senior at Odessa High School. She is planning a career in the field of computer programming and technology. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Office Education Association and has participated in the band and choir. Solo piano and vocal work are among her interests.

Additional scholarship awards will be made before the first of June, according to J. Conrad Dunagan, president of the Foundation. Also, an alternate will be chosen for each grantee in case the grantee should drop out for any reason. Students reaching the university level may be eligible for additional funds over and above the $400 per annum grant at that time.

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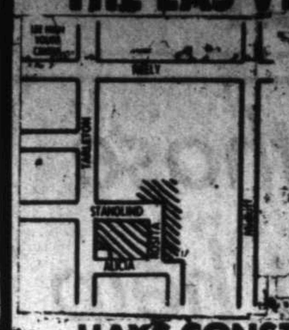

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Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Dr. Kenneth Hall, minister of Crestview Baptist Church, stands on Dellwood Mall property purchased recently to meet the growth needs of his church. Hall cited a need for expanded space for Sunday School classes, worship and, of course, parking.

Crestview Church coping with growth

Like city around it, congregation feels pressures

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Church and state may go their separate ways. But as the secular grows in Midland, so does the ecclesiastical.

That, for example, is evidenced among the Baptists in general, the Southern Baptists in particular, and, specifically, Crestview Baptist Church.

"We're growing fast because we're in a city that is growing fast," said Dr. Kenneth Hall, the 30-year-old minister of the evangelical church, which is the second-largest of about 20 Southern Baptist Convention churches in the city, "and because our church members have decided they wanted it to grow.

"Midland is certainly on the move," Hall said, "and the reason we wanted to grow is to reach more people with (the Gospel of) Christ."

Specifically, the church congregation in a unanimous vote in September 1981 elected to purchase an additional 2¼ acres fronting Midkiff Road and taking in Winchell's Donut House and other Dellwood Mall Shopping Center property owned by Joshua Muss of Dallas.

The church membership, which agreed to pay Muss $368,000 for the narrow, asphalted strip for eventual Sunday School expansion, already has given about $114,000 toward that purchase. Those funds were raised in about two months. "So that was phenomenal," the pastor noted.

"It's paved and improved land," Hall said of the property in southwest Midland. "It's got lights on it." The 136-foot-wide strip extends from Midkiff Road westward to Raymond Drive and borders the north side of the church building. The strip's cost per square foot is about $3.15.

The minister said both parties — the church and the Muss interests — were pleased with the land deal.

"We felt it was mutually satisfactory," he said. "We were landlocked." The church building, at Midkiff Road and Thomas Avenue in west Midland, is a $2-million plant.

"We have need for educational space and worship space," Hall said. "Of course, a critical need is for parking space."

By numbers, the church grew last year by taking in 234 souls through conversions and transferred memberships. Though the church rolls reflect 2,000 members, the resident membership is about 1,400, the minister said.

Along with its burgeoning church family is a growing budget. In 1981, the church received $714,000 in offerings; the operating budget of the 1953-established church is $580,000. And 25 percent of church's operating funds goes to missions. Of that, 15 percent is for the Southern Baptist cooperative mission programs, and 10 percent is for the church's mission work. Currently, the church's Midland mission is Northwestern Baptist Church, which recently purchased 15 acres for expansion in the Green Tree Country Club area. Meanwhile, the mission's membership is meeting in Goddard Junior High School.

Hall noted that Crestview has an "excellent" staff who serve to attract and hold members.

Ty Morris Jr., minister of music, has orchestrated "one of the best music programs" around.

P.J. Tyler, minister of education and administration, is "one of the most qualified ministers that the Southern Baptists have. He's my right hand, really."

"Phil Spigner, minister of youth and activities, "is doing an excellent job."

Plus those assets, the church has "excellent lay leaders," who are essential to church growth in numbers and in spirituality.

"I think all churches are experiencing growth," Hall said of Midland churches. "We love our city, and we're proud of the city."

Midland to be featured in new Disney project

Midland will be included in an exhibit that Walt Disney Productions is designing for a new project in Florida called EPCOT Center, according to the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibit in which Midland will appear is conceived around the question, "Where Would You Like to Live?" Guests will choose the region of the country and size of community in which they might like to reside. A computer will then suggest several cities which fit those characteristics. Then using videodisc technology, the guest will be able to preview a series of still photographs of their chosen city.

When Midland is selected, according to a chamber spokesman, the viewer will see photographs illustrating attractions, people, industry, culture and other points of interest.

Permian Historical Society offering UTPB fellowships

ODESSA — Applications are being accepted for Permian Historical Society graduate fellowships for the fall 1982 semester at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dr. J. Tillapaugh, chairman of history and government at UTPB, said the fellowships, being offered for the first time this fall, were made possible by a gift of $100,000 from Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans. The gift established an endowment, the income of which will be used for the fellowships.

Tillapaugh noted up to six fellowships with amounts ranging from $4,200 to $7,200 will be available this fall. He said the number of awards and amount of each may vary from year to year.

To be eligible for a fellowship, a student must have 24 hours of undergraduate work in his major, with at least a B average in the major as well as a B average in upper-class work.

Tillapaugh said the fellowships do not require teaching or research assistantship work. "Students receiving the fellowships, however, will write a thesis dealing with a subject related to regional or business history. This will be part of the regular classes they take."

He said the fellowships, awarded by the Permian Historical Society, will be administered jointly by the society and the UTPB history faculty. Representing the society in administering the fellowship program is a committee chaired by John Ben Sheppard of Odessa. Others on the committee include Edd Cox of Monahans, Clayton Williams Sr. of Fort Stockton, Neil VanZandt of Seagraves and James Orbeck of Odessa.

Tillapaugh said the fellowships will serve a two-fold purpose. "First of all, the fellowships mark a first at UTPB. Historically, there has been more financial aid for undergraduates, and this is the first fund established specifically for graduate fellowships here. In addition, it will provide the Permian Historical Society and the Permian Basin in general, with information on the region's history and business interests."

Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan, who made the gift to the university in December 1980, are long-time supporters of the university and the Permian Historical Society.

Dunagan is a member of the UTPB Development Board and founder of the Permian Historical Society and the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation. He and Mrs. Dunagan are responsible for endowed professorships in history and in humanities at UTPB. He is chairman of Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Monahans and is active in various savings and loan interests in the area.

Trinity language students win at Seminole contest

French and Spanish students at Trinity won two first place trophies, 26 first place ribbons, 16 second place ribbons and seven third place ribbons at the Ninth Annual Quaternion competition for foreign language students in Seminole, Feb. 20.

Trinity French students competed against Midland, Lee, Permian, Big Spring, Brownfield and Seminole high schools. The Spanish students, who also won a Sweepstakes Award, competed against Goddard, Alamo and San Jacinto junior highs as well as in the high school events.

Patricia Candelaria, upper school French instructor, and Holly Floyd, upper school Spanish instructor, accompanied the students.

French students who won in the Level I division were Kae Tompkins, first, grammar; Laura Hinchey, second in vocabulary and first in translation; Jim Cavenaugh, third, dictation; Marshall Goff, third in sight reading and first in prepared speech; and Adam Goff, first, poetry.

French Level II winners were Sharon Graham, first in grammar and first in vocabulary; Holly Williams, first in culture and civilization and first in skit; Shanna Delany, first, dictation; Craig Cunningham, third in poetry and second in skit; Laura Renick, first in prepared speech and first in skit; Burton Baldridge, second, skit; and Millard Kimery, first, poetry.

Spanish students winning in the Level I division were Maria Brusenhan, first in dictation and third in vocabulary; Peggy Hartman, second in dictation and second in skit; Tommy Wood, third, sight reading; Shannon Burnett, second, poetry; Jay Wells, first in poetry and first in culture and civilization; Caroline Bolger, second in skit and second in grammar; Jennifer Kennedy, second in skit and first in grammar; Sherwood Wagner, second, skit; Heather Fairchild, second, skit; and Lebette Sale, second, culture and civilization.

Spanish Level II winners were Kelly Munn, second in sight reading and first in skit; Sharon Karcher, first in sight reading and second in culture and civilization; Mike Maggio, first in dictation and first in vocabulary; Catherine Bolger, third in translation and second in vocabulary; Grant Scherzer, second in poetry and first in culture and civilization; Magan Donnelly, third in poetry and first in skit; Kathy Scott, first, skit; and Bob Dunn, first, translation.

Zulema Zubia won first in dictation and first in sight reading in the Spanish Native Speaker division.

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Pushing mud out of what will become Wadley-Barron Lake are city crews as construction for the lake enters its final stages. Midland city officials predict the lake should be completed by summer — just in time for boating and fishing.

Excavation of lake nearing completion

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

In the midst of a city of steel and concrete — which in turn lies in the heart of an arid, riverless basin — 2½ acres of water may turn silvery in the rays of next summer's sun.

In olden days it was colorfully known as a buffalo wallow, or "playa." Some might call it a pond. But to a waterless area where the only pools lie several miles down and are thick and black, it will be a lake — Wadley-Barron Lake to be more precise.

Excavation of 23,000 cubic yards of earth already has been completed by contractor South Texas Construction Company, and "clean-up," including removal of dead trees, should be completed within two weeks, according to company manager Don Bonifay.

The city of Midland, meanwhile, is removing six to 12 inches of water-laden soil which cannot be pushed by a dozer, according to Public Works Director Fred Baker. Still to be accomplished are construction of a spillway from Cuthbert Avenue into the lake and filling in the park's southwest corner.

Hydrologists expect the natural water table, as well as runoff, to keep the lake filled to a depth of four to six feet, the variance depending on the length of wet or dry spells, said Parks and Recreation Department Director Wayne Kohout.

While many persons view the lake as a potential recreation site, Baker envisions a more lofty purpose — the safety of area homes.

"The primary use of the lake will be storm water storage," he said, "because we'd rather have it there than flooding houses...After a storm we will pump water off to the 7-7½ foot level."

When South Texas Construction Company completes its $166,500 contract, the Parks and Recreation Department will initiate a beautification project to be finished by "this time next year," said Kohout.

"Wadley-Barron traditionally has been known more for its beauty than almost any other park in the city," he said. "At one time it was our most beautiful park, and now we'd like to restore it to its former status."

The project will consist of installing a new automatic sprinkler system, landscaping, planting trees and turf, replacing benches and tables, and constructing a storage facility for two canoes, which will be available for rental.

But for the fisherman who sometimes feel trapped a couple of hours from the nearest fishing hole, the lake's real attraction may be the unseen.

"We will go ahead with the City Council's desire to make Wadley-Barron Lake a fishing lake for the entire population of Midland," said Kohout. "It will be stocked this year, but it's pretty doubtful it will have fish of catchable size by this summer, though perhaps by fall."

The city initially will stock the lake with small minnows and channel catfish, obtained from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Depending on the ecological system which develops at the site, small game fish such as blue gill, small mouth bass or perch may be added.

"A lot depends on what our soil temperature's going to be and how fertile the pond is," said Kohout. "Our pond is going to need a certain amount of algae and microorganism growth. If it's overly rich we will have an algae problem, and if it's not rich enough we will not be able to stock the kind of fish we want to...It's going to be hard to tell until we get it started. Probably we will have to fertilize the pond for the first year or two."

Kohout explained that the city's philosophy is to stock the lake initially with small fish which feed on plant life and small organisms, and then add game fish to feed on the smaller ones.

Kohout noted that it remains to be seen what effect street runoff will have on the eco-system.

"It shouldn't prove detrimental to the life in the pond, but it could affect some of the more delicate fish species," he said.

If the lake indeed proves capable of sustaining considerable game fish, certain problems may result, said Kohout. "If it is successful, I see a problem of too many people utilizing it, but I'm optimistic that will not be the case," he said.

Small non-motorized boats will be permitted on the lake as early as this summer, though rubber or wooden rafts will be prohibited, as will swimming and wading.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Roll out the barrel...

Having a "barrel of fun" on a warm Saturday afternoon are, from left, Mike Boyd, 9, and Shelly Cook, 10, while Jimmy Cook, 9, goes for a spin as the three find ways to enjoy their first weekend of the school district's spring break. The youngsters were playing at Sam Houston Elementary School after 60-degree temperatures replaced the frigid readings recorded earlier last week.

MC board candidacy encouraged

Persons interested in running as candidates for one of the three positions open on the Midland College Board of Trustees are urged to file for candidacy by the Wednesday deadline.

As Midland College will be closed for spring break this week, those wishing to run for election to Place 4, 5 or 6 on the board are asked to call the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center office at 684-9811, which will remain open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Presently, only the incumbants have filed for re-election. They are Wm. Hoyle McCright Jr., Place 4; William D. (Bill) Kleine, Place 5; and Gloria Hinojosa, Place 6.

Jimmy Moseley, 18, a senior at Lee High School, has been named Junior Jaycee of the Month by the Midland Jaycees. Moseley, son of Pitricia Bassham, 4427 Stanolind Ave., is president of the National Forensic League and a member of National Honor Society, Thespian Society and Stage Masters.

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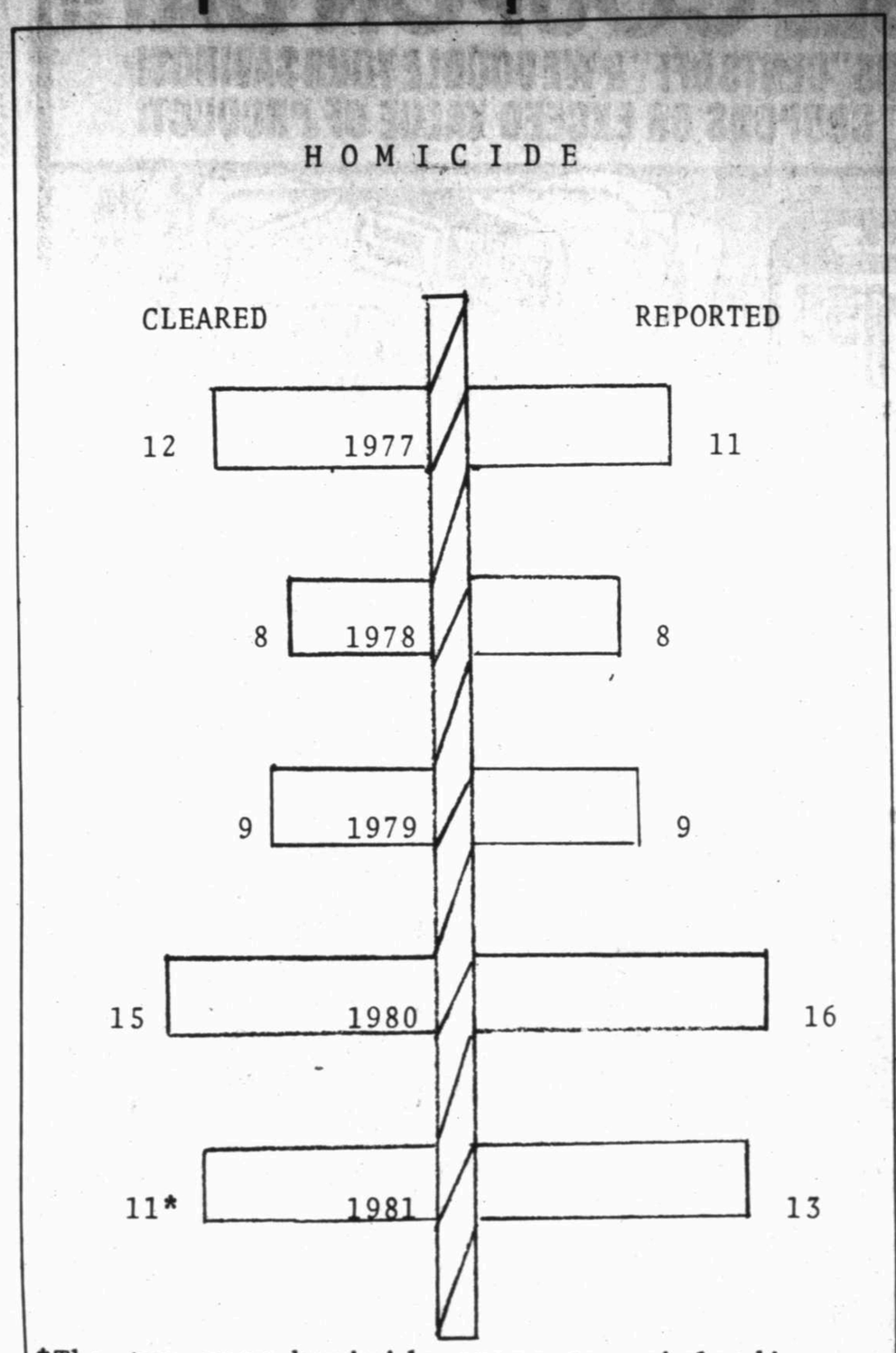
1981 police department statistics reveal increase in crime



*The two open homicide cases are misleading. Two actors have been convicted of the crime. A third person in the offense remains a fugitive.

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Crime statistics for 1981 released by Police Chief Wayne Gideon last week show increases in virtually every category over the 1980 figures.

Robberies, rapes, burglaries and thefts were up. The number of complaints received by police also rose, as did traffic fatalities and the total number of traffic accidents. Homicide was down.

All told, the detective division processed 4,351 major offenses during 1981 and "cleared" 2,534 of them — a clearance rate of 58 percent, according to the report.

Police logged 42,752 calls during 1981, which was 4,623 more calls than they received the previous year.

"The economic loss to victims of crimes is of major concern not only to the victims, but to the law enforcement agencies and insurance companies as well," Gideon noted in his annual report to the city.

"The Midland Police Department has placed emphasis on property recovery, as well as arrests and convictions in an effort to reduce the cost of crime to citizens of Midland," the chief added.

The total 1981 monetary loss due to robbery, burglary, theft and auto theft came to $3.8 million. Recovery amounted to $2.2 million. The 1980 figures were $2.8 million and $1.3 million, respectively.

Robberies rose to 57, compared to 47 the year before.

The study also noted 27 reported rapes last year, with 22 in 1980.

Burglary cases went up to 1,270, while 1,192 were reported in 1980. Of the 1981 number, 356 cases were cleared.

Theft rose from 817 in 1980 to 967 in 1981.

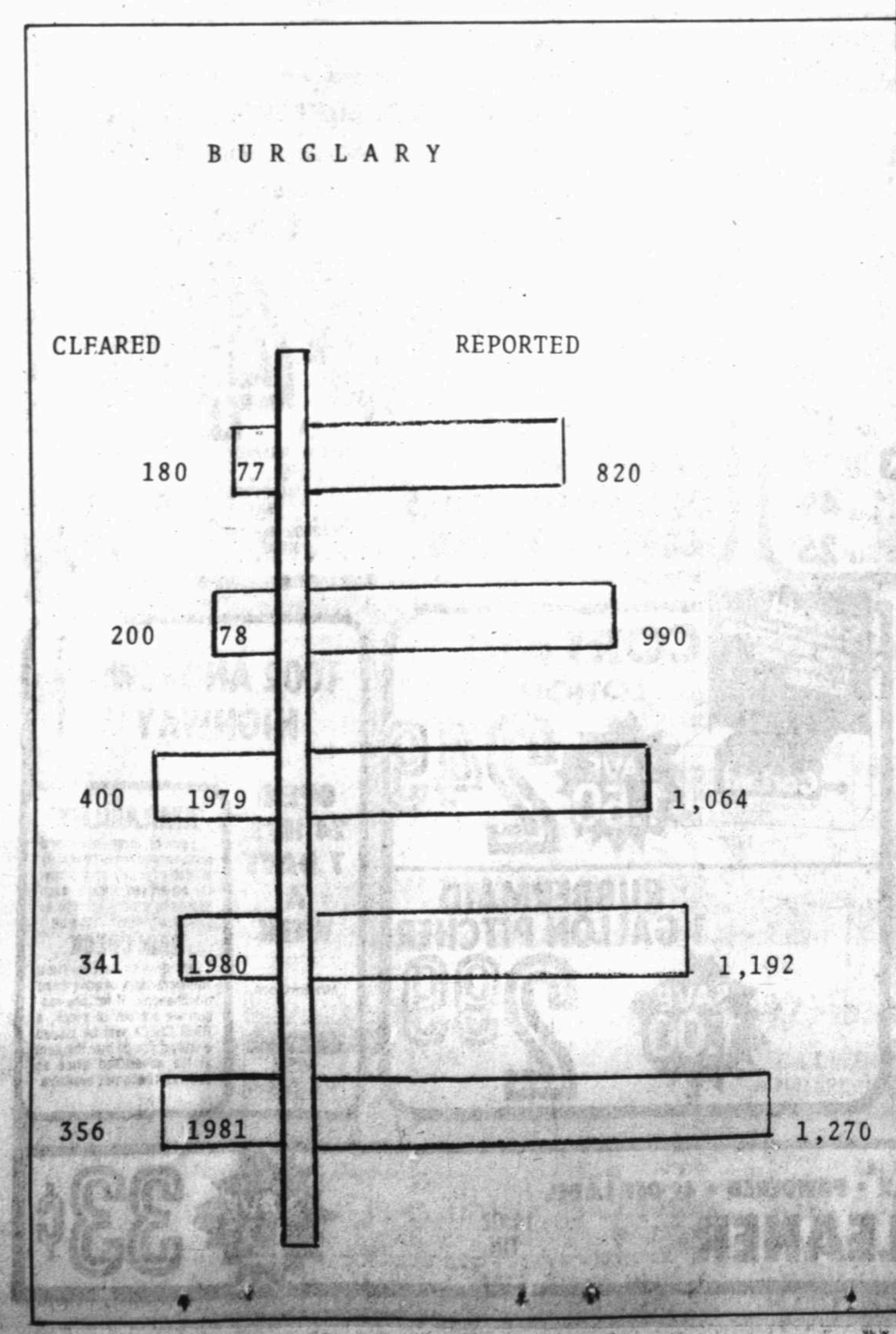
Major categories showing decreases were homicide, down to 13 from the 1980 toll of 16; sex offenses, down 10 from the 1980 figure of 27; suicide, which went from seven in 1980 to five in 1981; and narcotics cases, down to 184 from the 1980 figure of 191.

Ten persons lost their lives in city traffic accidents during 1981, compared to seven the year before. The total number of traffic accidents rose to 4,117 — 538 more than in 1980.

Sixteen percent of the department's 138 certified officers hold bachelor or master's degrees; 21 percent have obtained associate degrees; 24 percent hold partial degrees; and 39 percent do not have degrees.

The department's budget for this fiscal year is $4.4 million, with 83 percent of that allocated for salaries. The average cost (based on the cost of food supplies only) to feed one prisoner one meal in 1981 was $1.40 - down four cents from the year before. Prisoners eat three meals a day and 41,610 meals were prepared during 1981.

These pages, reproduced from a report on crime in Midland during 1981 issued last week by Police Chief Wayne Gideon, show an increase in reported homicides and burglaries and indicate the department's statistical "clearance" rate for those categories.



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of Midland, Midland County, Texas at the close of business on December 31, 1981
Federal Reserve Dist. No.11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	5,086,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	8,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	3,610,000.00
Obligationsof other U.S. Goverment agencies and corporations	193
Obligations of states and political subdivisions in the United States	3,092,000.00
All other securities	None
ederal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,440,000.00
Total loans (including overdrafts totaling $558M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	27,986,000.00
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,847,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Letter of credit and customer's liability on acceptances outstanding	86,000.00
All other assets	1,246,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	46,574,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,195,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	26,752,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	144,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	786,000.00
Due to banks	100,000.00
All other deposits (includes $2,811 M.N.O.W.Accounts)	2,811,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	315,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 15 thu 21)	41,103,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	13,570,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	27,533,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	21,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	None
Unearned discount on loans	596,000.00
Letters of credit and acceptance outstanding	86,000.00
All other liabilities	1,025,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes and debenturesSum of items 22 thru 28)	42,831,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	206,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 295,750)	1,479,000.00
Certified surplus	1,578,000.00
Undivided profits	480,000.00
Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	None
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITALsum of items 32 thru 35)	3,357,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITALsum of items 29, 30,31 and 36)	46,574,000.00

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Bruce Zoller
Senior Vice President, Cashier
(915) 694-6651
February 5, 1982

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
Directors:
Eddie Dunn, Roy S. Shrode Jr, T. June Melton,M.D.
(Seal)
State of Texas; County of Midland, SS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of Febuary, 1981. My commission expires March 30, 1985. Lynnelle M. Claxton
Notary Public

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Promotions, assignments of service personnel noted

Marine Lance Cpl. John P. Santoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Santoro of 5009 Heather Road, Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Landing Support Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1978 graduate of Plano High School, Plano, Texas, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1980.

Navy Sonar Technician 1st Class Daniel Lozano, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lozano of Big Spring, recently departed on a Western Pacific deployment.

Lozano is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Fife, homeported in San Diego.

During the six-month deployment, his ship will participate in various training exercises with other units of the 7th Fleet and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled for several Far Eastern countries.

The Fife is 529 feet long and carries a crew of 296. It is armed with guns, missiles and anti-submarine torpedoes.

Marine Sgt. Kerry J. Cooper, whose wife, Julie, is the daughter of Ronald Phillips of Big Spring, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cooper joined the Marine Corps in February 1978.

Spec. 4 Martha L. Wood, whose husband, Bobby, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Wood of Big Spring, has arrived for duty in Nuremberg, West Germany.

Wood, a supply storage specialist, was previously assigned at Fort Campbell, Ky.

She is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring Senior High School.

Senior Airman Lamont H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Johnson of Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Johnson, an accounting specialist with the 96th Bombardment Wing, was previously assigned in Ankara, Turkey.

He is a 1976 graduate of Harrison Central High School, Gulfport, Miss.

Richard E. Butzke, whose wife, Glenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller of 4505 Brookdale, Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Butzke is a construction control technician at Misawa Air Base, Japan, with the 6112th Civil Engineering Squadron.

He received an associate degree in 1978 from Georgia Military College, Milledgeville.

Pfc. Mark C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis of Big Spring, has arrived for duty in Heidelberg, West Germany.

Davis, a radio repairman with the 5th Signal Command, was previously assigned at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Airman James A. McCrackin, son of Aaron L. McCrackin of 4623 Princeton, Midland, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterrey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associated degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the voice processing field.

He is a 1981 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland.

James Dudley Herron has enlisted in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Herron III.

After eight weeks of Basic Training, which begins on May 25 in San Diego, Calif., he will be going to Quartermaster Technical School in Pensacola, Fla.

Scott Allan Jordan has enlisted in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program. Scott is the husband of Mrs. Tracey Anne Jordan of Big Spring.

After eight weeks of Basic Training, which begins Aug. 3 in San Diego, Calif., he will be going to Apprenticeship Training School also in San Diego.

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Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

682-5311
P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

How long can a public street be blocked for loading and/or unloading materials and why do the citizens living in the area not do something about it?

This is not the first time I have called attention to the blocking of East Washington Street. As a matter of fact, when (a few months ago) I decided to do something about it, I took pictures of the complete blockage of the street in the 200 block.

If I need to take further action, please advise. Thanks for considering this information. — V.M.H.

ANSWER: A spokesman with the Midland Police Department says to contact the department the next time the blockage occurs, and a patrolman will be sent to clear the street for traffic, and inform the parties involved that this situation should be avoided in the future.

I understand Muse Air Airlines will soon be of service to the Midland-Odessa area. I would like to know where, and who I could write or contact concerning their jobs and openings available, especially as a ticket sales clerk position, and to know how soon they will be taking applications and interviewing for Muse Air personnel to work at the Midland airport.

Would sure appreciate your assistance. — M.A.S.

ANSWER: The office of the Midland Air Terminal aviation director, Col. Wilson Banks, says that at the present time it's not known exactly when Muse Air will begin operations at Midland. It could be earlier or later than the April 25 start-up date announced earlier. The spokeman also noted that Muse Air plans to sublease from Braniff and, possibly, may not be hiring any personnel.

However, you can receive information on the subject by writing to Muse Air, Executive Tower, Suite 700, 3300 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas 75235. The telephone number is 1-214-357-6700.

I have a paid-up life insurance policy purchased for me by my father many years ago. Recently, I learned that the company that issued this policy is no longer in busness. Does that mean the policy is now worthless? — J.K.

ANSWER: By no means, says The American Council of Life Insurance. That policy is almost surely still in force. Life insurance companies, like other business organizations, occasionally change their names, merge or are bought out by other companies.

This may result in the disappearance of the company's name, but virtually never results in a loss to its policyholders. The policyholders' rights are protected by the surviving company.

In such cases, every reasonable effort is made to notify policyholders, but sometimes — especially if they are no longer paying premiums, as in your case — a policyholder may not receive the information. If your own life insurance agent cannot tell you what company is now insuring you under that paid-up policy, write to your state department of insurance and explain your problem.

I need to know who to get in touch with to find out the location of land in Midland zoned for mobile homes. Can you help me? — C.M.

ANSWER: Contact the Planning Department of the City of Midland. The department is located on the third floor of Midland City Hall, and the telephone number is 683-4281.

Anyone in that department will be able to show you the maps designating land available for mobile homes. According to a department spokesman, there are several such areas.

Band Parents plan day-long chili sale

The Lee and Midland high schools' Band Parent club will be serving Texas chili with all the trimmings during area school band performances in the Lee High School cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 13.

Tickets are $3 and may be purchased at the door or from band students in any of the seven school band programs.

Homemade cakes and pies also will be for sale.

The San Jacinto Beginning Band will start the program at 11:15 a.m. in the Lee High School auditorium. Band performances to follow include the Goddard Junior High Advanced Band, 11:45 a.m.; Alamo Junior High Advanced Band, 12:30 p.m.; San Jacinto Junior High Advanced Band, 1:15 p.m.; Midland Freshman Band, 2 p.m.; Lee Freshman Band, 2:45 p.m.; Midland Symphonic Band, 3:30 p.m.; Lee Symphonic Band, 4:15; Midland Honors Band, 5 p.m.; Lee Honors Band, 6 p.m.; and the Midland College Community Band at 7 p.m.

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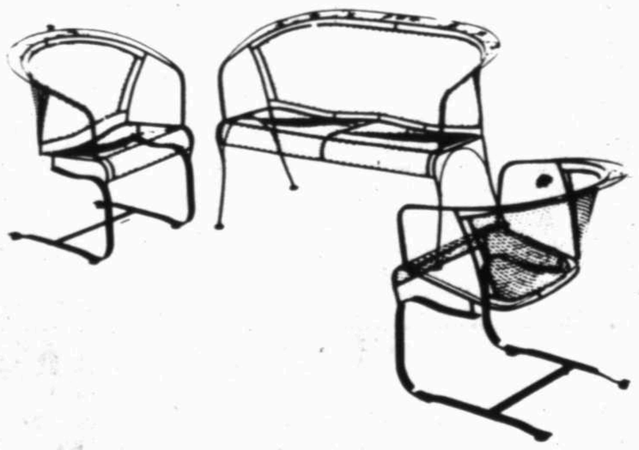

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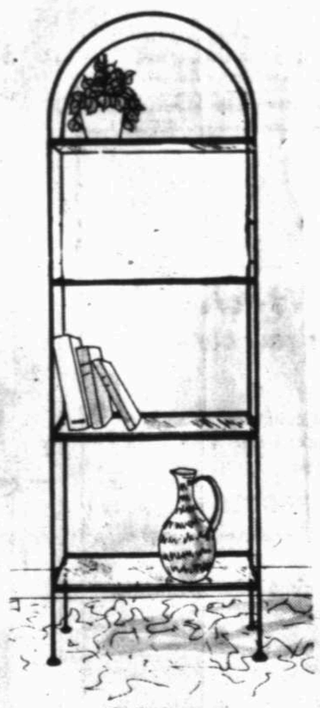

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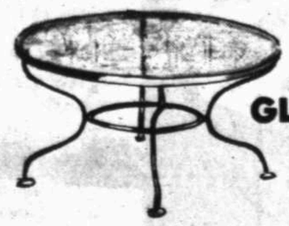

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School students want to save amusement park, sincerely....

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The fight to save Wild River Canyon from an early financial death at the hands of apartment, condominium or townhouse developers is not limited to former employees getting petitions signed by the public or concerned adults writing letters to the editor.

Midland elementary school students also have started fighting the possible closing, selling or leveling of the park by writing letters of support to last year's manager, Mary Rae Boswell.

The following letters submitted by students at Crockett Elementary School, have been edited somewhat for publication:

"I am writing because I am concerned about the closing of Wild River Canyon and I want to keep it open. One reason to keep it open is because I want a place to play during the summer besides at home. You can't have any fun at any old apartments. There are plenty of places to build apartments. Besides, what about the people that are out of work, some 200? If you are lacking money to keep it open, there are ways to use it in the winter. Here are some examples: 1.) You can ice-skate on the swimming pool. 2.) You can use the Baja Race Cars. 3.) You can use the train. 4.) You can use the slides for innertubes. 5.) You have the game room. 6.) You also have the golf course. Please try as hard as you can to keep it open, and you can use my examples if it would help.

Good luck, Matt"

"I am writing you because it has been brought to my attention that the cities of Midland, Odessa and of the Permian Basin are planning to close down Wild River Canyon. Personally, I think that is a very tacky idea. I hope you will do something about it.

Helen"

"Please save Wild River Canyon! It is a lot of fun. Midland is a very dull place. I mean, Friday night, we all go skating, Saturday, we all go to the mall, and Sunday, we all play mixed football at Trinity. Those are all a lot of fun but in the summer that's only three out of seven days of the week! We could go swimming all the other days or we could go to a movie, but really! Swimming gets boring after awhile and a good movie that's rated PG only (if we're lucky) comes out once a month! Please save Wild River Canyon!

Sincerely, Kristie"

"I really think you shouldn't close Wild River Canyon because it's actually a very good place to spend the summer to keep us off the streets. It's also much better than Water Wonderland. It is boring. I hear you are tearing it down because of apartments being built. Well, I think if you are going to, then why did you build it?

Sincerely, Matt"

"I stand for the behalf of Wild River Canyon. Why should they shut it? I've been there five times and loved it each time. If I wasn't there, I might have been in a fight or mugged. I could have been clobbering my brother. It keeps kids off the streets. Also, it is fun. Why do they want to close it. If lawbreakers have nothing to do, they break the law. But with Wild River Canyon, they're busy.

From an admirer of Wild River Canyon, Phil"

"I like Wild River Canyon very much. I don't know why they're tearing it down. I think that is a stupid idea. I like the race cars, the catfish is very good, and I like the river rides and the bumper boats. And the t-bar is my favorite. Oh, fix the handle on the T-bar, it's sticky.

From: Frank"

"Please save Wild River Canyon. See, Midland is a pretty boring town with nothing to do and if they take away Wild River Canyon it will make every person in this town bored. So please save Wild River Canyon!

Sincerely, Claudia"

"I'm writing because I want to save Wild River Canyon. There are many reasons why I want to save it. It is a good family facility. It will prevent gathering of teen-agers. Please, we like W.R.C. Our whole school is writing to tell you how much we love Wild River Canyon. I want to tell you what I like best. I like the bumper boats, cars, paddle boats, playland park, and water slide mostly. I like the wild fork the best out of the slides. I don't like 'em when I lose my mat. I like the pizza. I like the souvenir shops. Last summer I went there with my family at ten o'clock and stayed till eight o'clock. Wild River Canyon is Midland's main attraction in the summertime. Wild River Canyon, I feel like, is a lot better than Water Wonderland.

Sincerely yours, Jeff"

"I'm not much for words, Mrs. Boswell. So the letter might be a bit short. I personally don't want you to close it down. But if you have to close it down, I think people will understand.

Your friend, Emilio"

"I don't think it's a very good idea to shut down Wild River Canyon for some stupid apartments. They can build apartments anywhere besides Wild River Canyon. Anyway, we have too many apartments in Midland.

Thank you, Jay
P.S. We love Wild River Canyon."

"I don't think they should tear Wild River Canyon down. Because you name another place with water slides besides Water Wonderland. Water Wonderland is too far away, and if they're not making enough money they should sell it and fix it up, and if someone wants to build there I think it's dumb to tear places down and build new things. That's not making Midland or Odessa grow any bigger.

Your friend, Rex"

"Please save Wild River Canyon for us children because it's fun.

Sincerely yours, Kurt
P.S. Wild River Canyon lover"

"Please don't close down Wild River Canyon. Then us kids wouldn't have anywhere to hang out in the summer other than the streets. So please! I'm asking you as a friend, please don't close it down!

Sincerely yours, Lupe"

"Please save Wild River Canyon. Because it is so exciting and beautiful. Even though I have never been there, but maybe one day I could. And if it's gone, I will never see it.

Sincerely yours, Michael"

"I have never been to Wild River Canyon but I hope that you can save it. I've wanted to go ever since they opened. My dad doesn't like to go where there is a bunch of people with bathing suits on. I'm hoping that we can go this summer. From what I saw it looks very fun, especially the water slide.

Thank you, Tammie"

"Please don't close down Wild River Canyon. Because I don't know where to go in the summer so please don't close it down because I don't want to go to my grandma's house every day or go to Alamo swimming pool because I hate it up there. I'd rather go to Wild River Canyon to play games and to play miniature golf because I like to play miniature golf.

Sincerely yours, Nicky"

"Kids all over Midland, Texas do not want you to close down Wild River Canyon, especially me. So if you would think it over and say yes, well the kids might get happy.

Sincerely, Lavenne"

"I think everyone needs to go where they can have fun and enjoy themselves. Well, I like to go to Wild River Canyon during the summer. Why? Because I get tired of going skating all winter long. You are probably asking why I won't go to Water Wonderland. Well, it's too far for my parents to take me. Oh, and something else, it provides jobs for a whole lot of people.

Your friend, Jessie"

"I am writing this letter because I want to save Wild River Canyon. We need Wild River Canyon for enjoyment and fun for everyone. And kids need a place to go so their parents will know where their children are.

Yours truly, Teresa"

"We need Wild River Canyon for the old, rich and poor people may have a place for fun and enjoyment.

Anonymous"

"Personally, I think (closing Wild River Canyon) is a very tacky idea. I hope you will do something about it."

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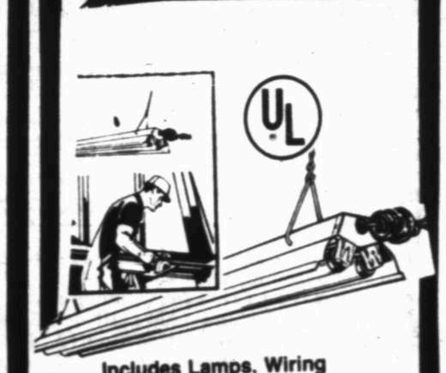

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Plans

Dwayne Casbeer ates has announc two-story office bu nois Ave. Construc will begin as soon structure on the si

The new building square feet and wi red acid washed reflective glass. Ins look a brick enclo ing a pool in a l Covered parking t ants will be provi off-street parking f

Casbeer & Asso and general cont building. Ron D. architects and inte is the architect. Sh Casbeer firm is ha beer said completio is July 1, 1982.

Known as 401 second major dow opment of Cash Recently complet office building co ter of a block at 3 office project of loper, Liberty Sq struction at 3525 and is scheduled this year.

Reside leads

Almost $3 millio were issued last Midland, with pe construction acc lion of that total.

Permits for c homes went to R 4913 Lancashire, struction, 4800 $70,000, 4802 S $70,000, and 480 $70,000; Dorland Greentree, $109,0 1614, 1616, 1618 $30,000; M. De $27,500; Jim Ward 4702 Sunshine P 4700 Sunshine Pa

Mark Land, 45 Milford M. Dewit Plainsmen, 400 E E. Pecan, $33,0 $42,800; Leonar Regal, $75,500, ar Lone Star Build 2708 and 2900 $60,000;

Phoenix Vent $34,000; Clyde C. gles, $70,000; Wo Sunshine Parkw prises, 2107 Wyo Designs, 2202 W. D. Rhoden, 6501 Reynolds and C. gles, $65,000; B.

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Guest speak which will cost Trolinder, techn breath control te

The welcome be given by J

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District A

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Mark Henry Spashe set at $5,000.
Norris Cornett, indi peace officer. Bond set
Nancy Allison, indict $5,000.
Jeffery Allen (Allen) building and theft of each offense.
Robert Edward Wal ing a weapon on a pr hole beverages. Bond
Neal Andrew Sisson, of a building. Bonds se
Richard Layton, In Bond set at $10,000.
James Kerry Estil, Bond set at $25,000.
George Mitropoulos, ful delivery of a contr on each offense.
David Starling, indic at $15,000.
Alfredo Ramerix, in delivery of marijuana than five pounds. Bond
John Roundtree, in bodily injury. Bond se
Michael Ferrell Bro ing. Bond set at $20,0
Todd Anthony Sicki ing. Bond set at $15,0

CRIMINAL DISPOSI
Sentencing
Robert John Schmi 7, 1981. Punishment s set by jury. Defendant
Kevin Waddell, pl

Plans announced for two-story office project

Dwayne Casbeer of Casbeer & Associates has announced plans for a new two-story office building at 401 E. Illinois Ave. Construction of the building will begin as soon as demolition of the structure on the site is completed.

The new building will consist of 8,000 square feet and will be constructed of red acid washed brick and bronze reflective glass. Inside offices will overlook a brick enclosed patio, surrounding a pool in a landscaped atrium. Covered parking to accommodate tenants will be provided, in addition to off-street parking for visitors.

Casbeer & Associates is developer and general contractor for the new building. Ron D. Beard & Associates, architects and interior designers, AIA, is the architect. Sherril Spencer of the Casbeer firm is handling leasing. Casbeer said completion date for the office is July 1, 1982.

Known as 401 E. Illinois, this is the second major downtown office development of Casbeer & Associates. Recently completed was a one-story office building covering about a quarter of a block at 312 E. Illinois. A third office project of the Midland developer, Liberty Square, is under construction at 3525 Andrews Highway and is scheduled for completion later this year.

A two-story office building at 401 E. Illinois Ave. is being announced by Dwayne Casbeer of Casbeer & Associates. The 8,000 square foot office should be completed in July 1982.

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Residential construction leads building permits

Almost $3 million in building permits were issued last week by the city of Midland, with permits for residential construction accounting for $2.7 million of that total.

Permits for construction of new homes went to Randall L. Capps, Inc., 4913 Lancashire, $128,000; Keisi Construction, 4800 Sunshine Parkway, $70,000, 4802 Sunshine Parkway, $70,000, and 4804 Sunshine Parkway, $70,000; Dorland Construction, 4604 Greentree, $109,000; Hailco, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618 and 1620 Pecan, each $30,000; M. Dewitt, 1701 English, $27,500; Jim Ward, 2905 Fudna, $60,000, 4702 Sunshine Parkway, $60,000, and 4700 Sunshine Parkway, $60,000;

Mark Land, 4508 Greentree, $95,000; Milford M. Dewitt, 1205 Lynn, $27,500; Plainsmen, 400 E. Player, $58,900, 1723 E. Pecan, $33,000, and 1715 E. Pine, $42,800; Leonard Homes Inc., 2102 Regal, $75,500, and 2106 Regal, $81,000; Lone Star Builders, 27002, 2704, 2706, 2708 and 2900 Whittle Way, each $60,000;

Phoenix Ventures, 420 E. Pecan, $34,000; Clyde C. White, 4004 Gleneagles, $70,000; Woodcrest Homes, 4809 Sunshine Parkway, $65,000; MFS Enterprises, 2107 Wydewood, $98,500; J&E Designs, 2202 W. Wydewood, $98,500; R. D. Rhoden, 6501 Sequoia, $100,000; B. Reynolds and C. White, 4004 Gleneagles, $65,000; B. Russell Miller, 4506 LaSalle, $53,200 and 4508 LaSalle, $54,600;

E. Martin Schaeffer, 422 W. Pecan, $100,000; 424 W. Pecan, $100,000; Allegro Homes INc., 6405 Sequoia, $140,000; Hailco, 1305 E. Estes and 1307 E. Estes, each $20,000; Warren Wallace, 2610 Cessna, $69,000; Bob Massey, 4203 Gleneagles, $65,000; Rite-Way, 3529 Neely, $86,000; and Willie Barber, 1311 E. Magnolia, $50,000.

Residential alteration permits were granted Cliff Greenlove, 1210 Century, $10,000; Harold Dorland, 4408 W. Cuthbert, $5,000; Agnes Lares, 105 E. Cowden, $2,000; Frank Urias, 1317 E. Pine, $2,500; W. D. Loftis, 4511 W. Storey, $700; Rafael Dominquez, 1005 Davis, $2,000; A. J. Allen, 3418 W. Louisiana, $900; Pearlie A. Miller, 407 E. Dengar, $100; Ciro Sanchez, 4404 Keri, $5,500; and Marion Flynt, 1804 North L St., $14,000.

Commercial alteration permits were obtained by Dawson Geophysical, 310 E. Louisiana, $137,000; Tommy Crutchfield, 2324 W. Wall, $7,500; Mrs. A. L. Attaway, 3211 W. Wadley, $25,000; Rogers Ford Sales Inc., 4200 W. Highway 80, $30,000; and S. G. Carrasco, 3411 Thomason, $869.

A mobile home permit was obtained by Jose Urias, 1708 Atlanta, $24,000, and a swimming pool permit by E. Yarborough, 4202 Parkhurst, $10,670.

New DWI law to be subject of judicial seminar at OC

The new Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) Education law will be the subject of a "Judicial Seminar on DWI" Wednesday in the community room of the student union building of Odessa College.

The seminar which will begin with registration at 9 a.m. is designed to familiarize judges, county attorneys, probation officers, law enforcement officials and other interested persons with the new legislation.

Judge J.Q. Warnick, county court at law judge in Lubbock, will be the featured speaker. He will discuss the background and importance of the law along with the judge's role in the system.

J. Scott Henderson, Midland county attorney, will speak on the "Role of the County Attorney" and Wilbur Ray, chief adult probation officer of the 106th judicial district (Lamesa), will discuss the conditions of probation.

Guest speaker at the luncheon, which will cost $5.25, will be Norma Trolinder, technical supervisor for the breath control testing program.

The welcome and introduction will be given by Judge Gary Watkins, county judge for Ector county.

Other features of the seminar include an overview of the curriculum of the DWI education classes presented by the instructors from the nine DWI schools in the Permian Basin area and a presentation "DWI Education, Where Does It Lead?" by Keith Sewell of Odessa.

In addition, Robby Dunfield, state DWI education program director from the Texas Commission of Alcoholism, will be at the semiar and she will be available to answer questions.

The seminar is free.

MENUS

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS
Monday — Corn dogs, tator tots, salad, apple crisp, milk, tea.
Tuesday — Spaghetti, green beans, slaw, hot rolls, peaches, milk, tea.
Wednesday — German sausage, spinach, slaw, hot rolls, pineapple & raisins, milk, tea.
Thursday — Tacos, pinto beans, salad, jello, milk, tea.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, salad, orange halves, milk, tea.

MIDLAND SCHOOLS
Spring break — no school.

TRINITY SCHOOL
Spring break — no school.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Spring break — no school.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding — February 1982

District Attorney — Vera Martin

CRIMINAL FILINGS
Indictments
Mark Henry Spuehler, indicted for resisting arrest. Bond set at $5,000.
Norris Cornett, indicted for aggravated assault on a peace officer. Bond set at $10,000.
Nancy Allison, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $3,500.
Jeffery Allen (Allen) Adams, indicted for burglary of a building and theft of property. Bonds set at $10,000 on each offense.
Robert Edward Wallace, indicted for unlawfully carrying a weapon on a premises licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. Bond set at $2,500.
Neal Andrew Simon, indicted on two counts of burglary of a building. Bonds set at $10,000 each.
Richard Layton, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at $10,000.
James Kerry Snell, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at $25,000.
George Mitropoulos, indicted on three counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Bonds set at $25,000 on each offense.
David Starling, indicted for forgery by passing. Bond set at $15,000.
Alfredo Ramerts, indicted on two counts of unlawful delivery of marijuana of more than four ounces but less than five pounds. Bonds set at $10,000 on each count.
John Roundtree, indicted for aggravated assault with bodily injury. Bond set at $5,000.
Michael Ferrell Brown, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at $20,000.
Todd Anthony Sickle, indicted for burglary of a building. Bond set at $15,000.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentencing
Robert John Schmitt, pleaded guilty to robbery on Dec. 7, 1981. Punishment of two years in the state penitentiary set by jury. Defendant sentenced to two years in prison.
Kevin Waddell, pleaded guilty to theft of property. Defendant sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.
Albert Navarro Castor, pleaded guilty to subsequent offenses of driving while intoxicated (DWI) on Oct. 24, 1981. Defendant sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

Found Guilty by Jury Trial
Dusty Nelson Moore, found guilty by jury of burglary of a building (Luby's Cafeteria) in September 1981. Jury set punishment at five years in the state penitentiary and fined defendant $1,500.

Probations
Phillip Scott Muse, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Jan. 14, 1981. Defendant placed on probation for five years.
Russell E. Reese, pleaded guilty to theft on Jan. 5, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay $4,050 in restitution and to support his dependants.

Indictments Dismissed
Michael Charles Harrison, indictment for theft of property dismissed. Subsequent investigation indicated that evidence was insufficient to support a conviction.
Susan Dianne Manning Roberts, also known as Sharon McGehee, indictment on two counts of theft of property on July 7, 1981, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to theft by check in Andrews County, and restitution in the Midland cases was included in that case.
Francis Frausto Gonzales, indictment for theft of services on Nov. 17, 1980, dismissed. Defendant made restitution. Victim did not desire to prosecute.
Mickey Berry, indictment for misapplication of fiduciary property exceeding $10,000 on July 16, 1981, dismissed. Defendant made restitution, and victim had no objection to the dropping of charges.
Lathan Charles Beaty, indictment for burglary of a habitation on July 28, 1981, dismissed. Defendant convicted of burglary of a habitation in another case and received a 26-year prison sentence.
Michael W. Truitt, indictment for theft on Oct. 22, 1981, dismissed. Defendant made restitution, and victim no longer desires to prosecute the case.
Jefferey Lynn Willever, indictment for theft on Oct. 18, 1980, dismissed. Defendant made restitution, and victim no longer desires to prosecute the case.

Transfer of Jurisdiction
John L. Roundtree, charge of assault with bodily injury transferred as a misdemeanor to Midland County Court.
Mark Henry Spuehler, charge of resisting arrest transferred as a misdemeanor to Midland County Court.

—RIBBON CUTTING WEEK—
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.75 ct.	Brilliant	Retail	1,743.75	Sell	871.88
1.00 ct.	Brilliant	Retail	6,975.00	Sell	3,487.50
1.00 ct.	Brilliant	Retail	4,500.00	Sell	2,250.00
1.00 ct.	Brilliant	Retail	9,900.00	Sell	4,950.00
1.47 ct.	Heart	Retail	9,481.00	Sell	4,740.75
1.53 ct.	Pear	Retail	17,400.00	Sell	8,721.00
1.27 ct.	Pear	Retail	14,478.00	Sell	7,239.00
2.00 ct.	Brilliant	Retail	27,000.00	Sell	12,950.00
2.44 ct.	Emerald Cut	Retail	36,000.00	Sell	17,640.00
3.87 ct.	Brilliant	Retail	69,000.00	Sell	33,950.00
4.92 ct.	Oval	Retail	70,000.00	Sell	34,950.00
7.50 ct.	Emerald Cut	Retail	119,000.00	Sell	54,950.00

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farm-ranch roundup

Weather centers may be eliminated

COLLEGE STATION — The proposed 1983 federal budget would eliminate the nation's agricultural weather services, says Charles K. Hayes, an agricultural meteorologist.

"The National Weather Service proposes to close the four existing regional agricultural weather centers, eliminate the entire fruit-frost program and significantly reduce agricultural staffs at other multi-purpose state and regional forecast offices," he lamented.

"Texas would see the closing of the Agricultural Weather Center at College Station, as well as the end of the fruit-frost forecast service, which is important to citrus and winter vegetable growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley," he said.

The U.S. House-Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation and the Appropriations Committee for State, Justice, Commerce and the Judiciary will be holding hearings on the NWS budget until March 17.

The NWS proposes to:

—Close the agricultural weather centers at Auburn, Ala.; College Station; Stoneville, Miss., and West Lafayette, Ind.

—Eliminate the fruit-frost program.

—Close-out or reduce agricultural weather staffs at other multi-purpose weather service offices in the nation.

—Cut the federal budget by $1.2 million by cutting out or cutting back on the weather programs.

Agricultural weather services include reporting soil temperatures and forecasts, giving weather advisories, interpreting weather outlook, giving alerts on poultry and livestock, and reporting first and last seasonal freeze dates.

Midlander's calf wins at livestock show

SAN ANTONIO — A Brahman calf exhibited by Midlander Monty Cook picked up the reserve champion honors in the recent San Antonio Livestock Show.

The calf weighed 1,250 pounds, and was bred by Midland ranchers Billy and Dusty Evans, and was named "Diablo," Spanish for devil. "He was mean," said Monty's mother, Ima Jeane Cook.

The steer was exhibited in the Midland County Livestock show last January, Mrs. Cook noted. "He didn't do any good (there)."

Monty, 18, is a senior at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School.

USDA projects crop target prices

LUBBOCK — While the U.S. Department of Agriculture has "projected" target price deficiency payment rates for the 1983 crops of cotton, wheat, corn, and grain sorghum, the USDA nevertheless cautions that the estimates "in no way represent the USDA expectations for payment rates."

Using current price levels and sales volumes as a starting point and guessing at the prices and sales for the remainder of the year, the current-year projected deficiency payment rate came to 9.8 cents per pound for cotton, 15 cents per bushel on corn, 18 cents per bushel on sorghum and 30 cents per bushel on wheat.

By law, projections are required to give "fair treatment" under acreage reduction programs to those farmers affected by the $50,000 limit on total payments to any one farmer. In other words, whenever a farmer's total payments on all crops are reduced by a given percentage, that farmer's planted acreage is to be accordingly reduced.

Check trees, shrubs for infestation

STANTON — Dormant deciduous trees and shrubs in West Texas should be checked for scale insect infestation before applying dormant oil applications this winter, according to David G. Foster, entomologist for Martin, Howard and Midland counties. Dormant oil sprays are used to control most scale insects such as aphids, plant lice which suck juice from trees and shrubs.

Scale insects are among the most harmful of plant-feeding insects, says Foster, who is attached to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most scale insects are very small, have a hard, waxy, scale-like covering, often appear in large numbers, and may weaken or kill a plant by sucking out its juices.

The optimum time for applying the anti-aphid oils is between 40 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit (4 and 18 degree Celsius), said Foster, who advised against getting the oil in the tree's root system. He recommends spraying a dormant oil of about 4 percent strength on deciduous trees in late winter for control of scale insects. He said spraying would be of little value unless the trees and shrubs were harboring a moderate to heavy infestations of scale insects.

If the oil is applied after the bud breaks, foliage may be burned, he said.

Foster is attached to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Meat processing down from December

AUSTIN — Commercial slaughtering plants in Texas processed 321 million pounds of red meat in January for a 7 percent decrease in production, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"This decline in red-meat production will not cause a shortage of beef, lamb and pork in the grocery stores," speculated Brown. "In fact, Texas commercial slaughtering plants reported a 5 percent increase over the December figures in red meat production. Even through the numbers are down from last year, we are seeing an increasing trend for 1982."

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says that the 19,000 calves slaughtered in January was up 3 percent from a year ago, while the number of cattle slaughtered that month was 458,000 and represented an 8 percent decline.

The sheep-and-lamb slaughter at 86,100 head was down 20 percent. The 123,700 hogs slaughtered represents a 3 percent decline.

"Texas is not alone in this decline in red-meat production," Brown said. "Commercial slaughtering plants across the United States reported a total of 3.15 billion head slaughtered. The kill count is down 8 percent from January 1981," Brown said.

Farmers get deficiency payments

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers will be getting almost $200 million in deficiency payments for their 1981 Upland cotton crop due to poor market prices.

The payments are part of an estimated $530 million to be paid to cotton farmers across the United States, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. Texas farmers normally produce 35 to 40 percent of the nation's Upland cotton.

"This is the first time ever for cotton farmers to receive deficiency payments," noted Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing economist with TAEX. "The frame work for deficiency payments was set up by farm legislation in 1974," he said. "But it had not been necessary to issue deficiency payments until the 1981 crop, when a record world crop and weak demand drove cotton prices below target (support) prices."

U.S. cotton farmers received an average of 63.20 cents a pound for cotton in the 1981 market year, when the target price was 70.87 cents a pound. Midland area farmers, however, were getting 50 cents or less — in the high 40s — per pound.

Crop management conference in Austin

AUSTIN — The second annual Texas Crop Management Conference here Monday and Tuesday will be keyed to the theme "Surviving in Agriculture During the 1980s," according to Dr. L. Reed Green, president of the Texas Association of Consulting Entomologists.

The meeting will be headquartered in the Marriott Hotel in Austin.

Conference program topics and session leaders include:

—"Maximum Economic Yields," Dr. C.P. Ellington, vice president of Potash-Phosphate Institute of Atlanta, Ga.

—"Industry's Role in Plant Protection," Dr. Earl C. Spurrier, director of Environmental Operations of Monsanto Agricultural Products, St. Louis, Mo.

—"Farm Financing," Don Goldstein, assistant vice president, Federal Intermediate Bank of Texas, Houston.

—"Marketing Farm Commodities," Robert E. Wilking, general manager, Danevang.

—"Ingredients for Successful Farming: A Producer's View," Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro.

—"A Consultant's View of a Successful Farmer," Walt Budzynski of Agricultural Associates, West Lafayette, Ind., and Tucson, Ariz.

—"IPM in Production Agriculture," Dr. Fowden G. Maxwell, chairman of the department of entomology, Texas A&M University.

Other sessions will be on corn production and pesticide regulations.

DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Good soil 48 percent mineral matter

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

This is the time of the year to prepare soil for garden annuals and attend to nutrient needs for perennial trees and shrubs.

Today in this column I am beginning a series of articles on soils and soil improvement based on 33 years as a professional agriculturist in Midland and West Texas. My aim is to try to give the layman a practical, working knowledge of soil chemistry so that he can do a better job of plant husbandry.

Some of the topics to be dealt with are complex but I will try to simplify them so that the technically untrained may be able to grasp the fundamentals.

Approximately one half the volume of a good soil is occupied by air and water. The solid matter in a good soil would consist of 48 percent mineral matter and 2 percent organic matter. The pore space formed by the irregular sized particles (sand, clay and silt) of soil should be occupied by half water and half air.

It is interesting to note that 95 percent of the dry weight of plants is composed of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen — elements coming from air and water. Nevertheless, the 5 percent that comes from the soil is vitally important to plant life.

The mineral portion of the soil must furnish nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sulfur, iron, zinc, manganese, copper, boron, molybdenum, cobalt and chlorine. The last seven listed are considered "trace" elements since they are needed in very minute quantities. The elements generally used, or depleted, first in a soil are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and calcium. These are the major nutrients that are commonly added as fertilizers.

Generally, the mineral status of Midland soils is as follows: One of the three major nutrients (i.d. nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) nitrogen is amost always needed on a continuing basis, phosphorus will be needed occasionally, but potassium almost never. Calcium, magnesium and sulfur are considered to be secondary elements. Most plants have sufficient calcium when the pH of the soil is 6.0 or above. Midland soils range in pH from 7.5 to 8.5 and have a calcium carbonate (caliche) base so we do not need to "lime" or add calcium. Magnesium deficiency has never been identified in Midland soils nor has sulfur, as a nutrient. It is important to differentiate between sulfur as a nutrient, and as a soil amendment to lower pH and release iron and zinc.

Of the trace elements, iron and zinc seldom are low in actual supply in Midland soils. More often plants may exhibit iron and zinc deficiency symptoms, not because of low iron or zinc in the soil, but because of low availability due to chemical "tie-up."

In the past 12 months a total of 187 soil samples from 78 locations (home grounds) in Midland have been tested at A&M University Soil Testing Laboratories. The soils from which these samples came represent areas ranging from those with no past fertilizer or amendment use to those that have had a multitude of fertilizers used.

The results of the soil analyses on soils basically in their native state (i.e., they have not been altered by fertilizers) generally test as follows: Low in organic matter, low to very low in nitrogen, low to medium in phosphorus, very high in potassium, very high in calcium, high in magnesium and with a pH ranging from 7.5 (mildly alkaline) to 8.5 (strongly alkaline). The trace elements (iron, zinc and manganese) test mostly high. Organic matter ranges from ½ to ¾ percent.

AGRICULTURE

One of the most revealing facts found in the soil test study is that most people tend to overuse fertilizers and amendments and often create more problems than infertility alone would cause. Over-fertilization can create or compound salinity problems by adding excess fertilizer salts to those that come from the water. The element phosphorus does not leach readily and continue overuse of this element causes a buildup in the soil that can cause phosphate-induced iron and/or zinc deficiency.

Of the 187 soil tests made last year, 83 percent were high to very high in phosphorus; 57 percent so high as to cause severe restriction of iron and zinc movement into the plant.

Next week, we will deal with the problem of salinity and then start making some specific recommendations for soil improvement and fertilizer programs for specific plants — turf, trees and shrubs.

March: Time for farmers to reflect, speculate

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of another crop season soon will quicken for American farmers, with spring just around the corner and harvests to follow.

Farmers who planted winter wheat last fall will be starting to harvest their crop within three months, and corn producers will be planting huge areas of the Midwest in another six weeks or so, given the right weather.

The beginning of March can be a time for reflection and speculation, when farmers, foreign buyers, grain traders and government experts take stock of where they've been and where they might be headed. The first is easy to describe; the second is virtually impossible.

But there are a few hard facts that are inescapable:

—Last year's U.S. crop production, overall, was an all-time high, and there are large quantities of wheat, corn and some other commodities in storage.

—Market prices of grain are down, below levels farmers say they need to cover costs.

—The administration, recognizing those facts, has announced acreage-reduction programs for 1982 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

—If farmers want to qualify for price supports on those crops, they must participate in the 1982 program and reduce their crop acreages.

And there are some ingredients for guesswork about the season ahead:

—Given favorable weather, many farmers will be tempted to ignore the acreage programs.

—If that happens and additional bumper crops are harvested this year, the U.S. grain supply will increase further.

—But the farm sector is financially strapped, enduring its third low-income year in a row. Farmers may be forced to accept the guarantees offered by the acreage programs.

—However, even with another round of super yields, the U.S. situation could improve dramatically if production elsewhere in the world takes a nosedive.

Crop failures in Asia, the Soviet Union, Latin America and Europe always are possible — just as they are in the United States, where drought shriveled production two years ago.

The Agriculture Department regularly examines the world grain situation, listing production and consumption of various commodities from one year to another.

For international purposes, the grain year begins on July 1 and runs through the next June 30. Thus, U.S. crops harvested this year will figure in the 1982-83 global situation.

Although other commodities such as soybeans, rice and cotton are important and bear significantly on the total U.S. agricultural picture, the department's monthly analysis focuses primarily on wheat and so-called coarse grains, with corn, sorghum, barley and oats being the primary examples.

According to the latest report, "U.S. wheat and coarse grain exports this July-June season are now expected to be below last year's volumes, the first time in five years that U.S. grain shipments abroad have not expanded."

But even so, it said, total world import demand is "again at record levels" this year.

"The U.S. appears to be losing market shares (of exports) to its major competitors," the report said. "Some of this market loss is accounted for by Soviet diversification of supplies, but competitor grain shipments to non-USSR destinations have also increased."

As computed by department experts, world production of wheat and coarse grains in 1981-82 will be a record of more than 1.22 billion metric tons, compared to around 1.17 billion tons in 1980-81.

The U.S. share of that output is 325 million tons — nearly 27 percent of the total.

A metric ton, which is the unit favored in international grain trade, is about 2,205 pounds. It is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

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area in brief

Dawson school superintendent chosen

LAMESA — Jimmy Airhart has been selected to succeed the displaced Van Carr as superintendent of the Dawson Independent School District at Welch.

Airhart, business teacher in the Welch school and former principal in the Sands school system, will assume the superintendency July 1.

Carr's contract was not renewed in a split vote by the Dawson trustees.

Airhart, a Dawson County native, teaches business courses, such as typing and bookkeeping, at Welch. His wife works in the Klondike school system.

Lamb cook-off set in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The fifth annual Lamblast, the original world championship lamb cook-off, is on tap for April 17 at the Goodfellow Air Force Base Recreational Camp at Lake Nasworthy here.

Those wishing to cook lamb in the annual festival may write to the Lamblast Committee, P.O. Box 2645, San Angelo, Texas 76902 by telephone Felicia Armstrong at 915-949-5092.

Rattlesnake roundup two weeks away

SWEETWATER — The annual Sweetwater Jaycees' Rattlesnake Round-Up will be held March 13 and 14 in the Nolan County Colisum here.

Featured attractions during the snake hunt will be snake-handling demonstrations, rattlesnake meat-eating contest, Miss Snake Charmer Queen's Contest and snake milking.

Those interested in the Round-up may write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 1148, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 or telephone the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce at 915-235-5488.

New patrolaman on duty in Andrews

ANDREWS — Roger Cooper, who has racked up almost 10 years of experience as a law enforcement officer, has been hired as a patrolman by Andrews Police Chief Frank Russell.

Cooper, 38, previously worked in law enforcement in Slaton, Denver City and Yoakum County.

Grantham seeks Martin County post

STANTON — Grady Grantham, a 46-year-old Knott farmer and former sanitation superintendent for Big Spring, has filed for commissioner of Martin County Precinct 4 in the May 1 Democratic Party primary election.

He is seeking the post to be vacated by Commissioner Earl Newcomer, who is campaigning for the county judgeship against County Judge Bob Deavenport.

Newcomer is completing his second term as commissioner of Precinct 4 and is a former mayor of Ackerly and a former president of the Sands Independent School District's board of trustees.

He managed cotton gins in Ackerly and Brown in the 1950s and owned and operated Newcomer Butane & Oil Co. for almost 20 years.

Deavenport, who once farmed, operated a dry-goods store and managed the Martin County Farm Bureau, was appointed to the judgeship by the Commissioners' Court to succeed Jimmy Mathis, who resigned last spring.

The judgeship is a four-year term.

Lamesan to take GT managership

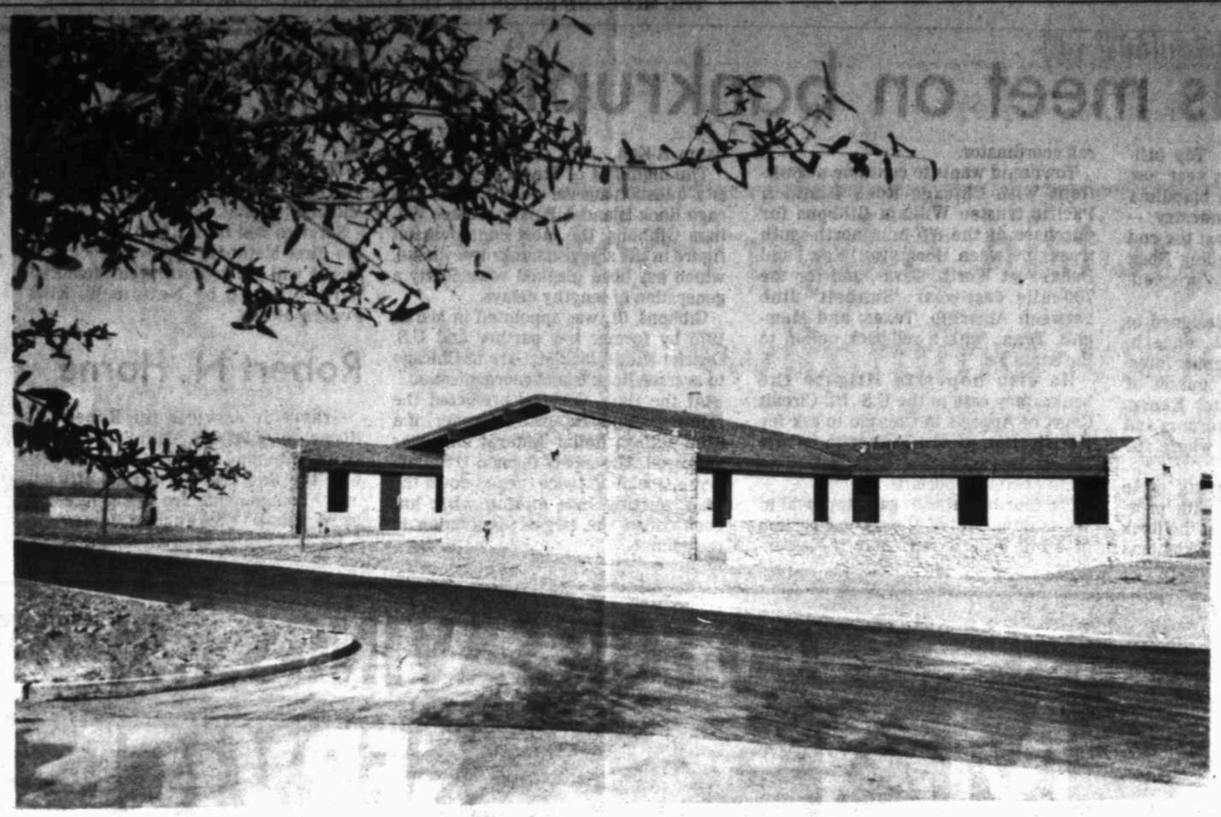
LAMESA — Jerry Slaughter, a 21-year employee of General Telephone and a company supervisor, has been promoted to the newly-created position of GT's Lamesa local manager.

Slaughter has lived in Lamesa for seven years.

Stanton trustees seeking re-election

STANTON — Herb Sorley, Terry Franklin and Fred Hernandez have filed for re-election as trustees on the Stanton Independent School District's board of trustees.

Filing deadline is Wednesday. The election will be April 3 in the Stanton Junior High School cafeteria.



The Ruby Mabee Cottage at West Texas Boys Ranch near San Angelo will be dedicated during a ceremony Saturday. The cottage was funded by a grant from the Mabee Petroleum Corp. of Midland.

Cottage to be opened at boys ranch

SAN ANGELO — Dedication ceremonies and an open house will officially open the new 16-boy Ruby Mabee Cottage at West Texas Boys Ranch near here at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Built with a $330,000 grant from the Mabee Petroleum Corp. of Midland, the 7,000 square-foot cottage marks the beginning of a $1.6 million, three-year building program at Boys Ranch.

"With the opening of the Mabee Cottage, we are moving into a new concept of child-care at the Ranch and a more positive atmosphere of family living," said WTBR Board President Hudson Russell.

The Mabee Cottage — the first of four such living units to be constructed during the building program — will allow houseparents to eat breakfast with the boys and spend evenings with them in the large living and recreation room which dominates the center of the building.

The fireplace in the common area, as well as the outside walls, were built with river rock brought up by the boys from Spring Creek, which borders Boys Ranch. Wings extending on each corner of the cottage will house boys — two to a room — two pairs of houseparents, laundry rooms, kitchenettes and carports.

Currently, the youths live three boys per room in 24-boy dorms and eat in a dining hall. "The new living arrangements will help de-emphasize the institutional atmosphere of the Ranch and make the boys feel more at home," said Ranch Executive Director Dave Gottshall.

A large patio fills the back of the cottage and opens out from the cathedral-ceilinged central living room. "This approach was decided on after extensive research into other child care facilities," said Gottshall. "We believe it will enable our houseparents to work more closely with the boys on an individual basis."

The Ranch will begin its building fund campaign by seeking money in the form of matching grants from foundations and two or three-year pledges generated from prospective donors by board members. Construction will be done one cottage at a time as funds become available.

Longtime supporters of Boys Ranch, the Mabees also built swimming pool dressing rooms and two new staff houses, in addition to donating money for construction of the Harvey Hartgrove Field House. "Their generosity," said Russell, "will provide dividends in the lives of countless young men in the future."

In the past 33 years, more than 900 boys have been cared for at the Ranch, which is totally supported by private donations.

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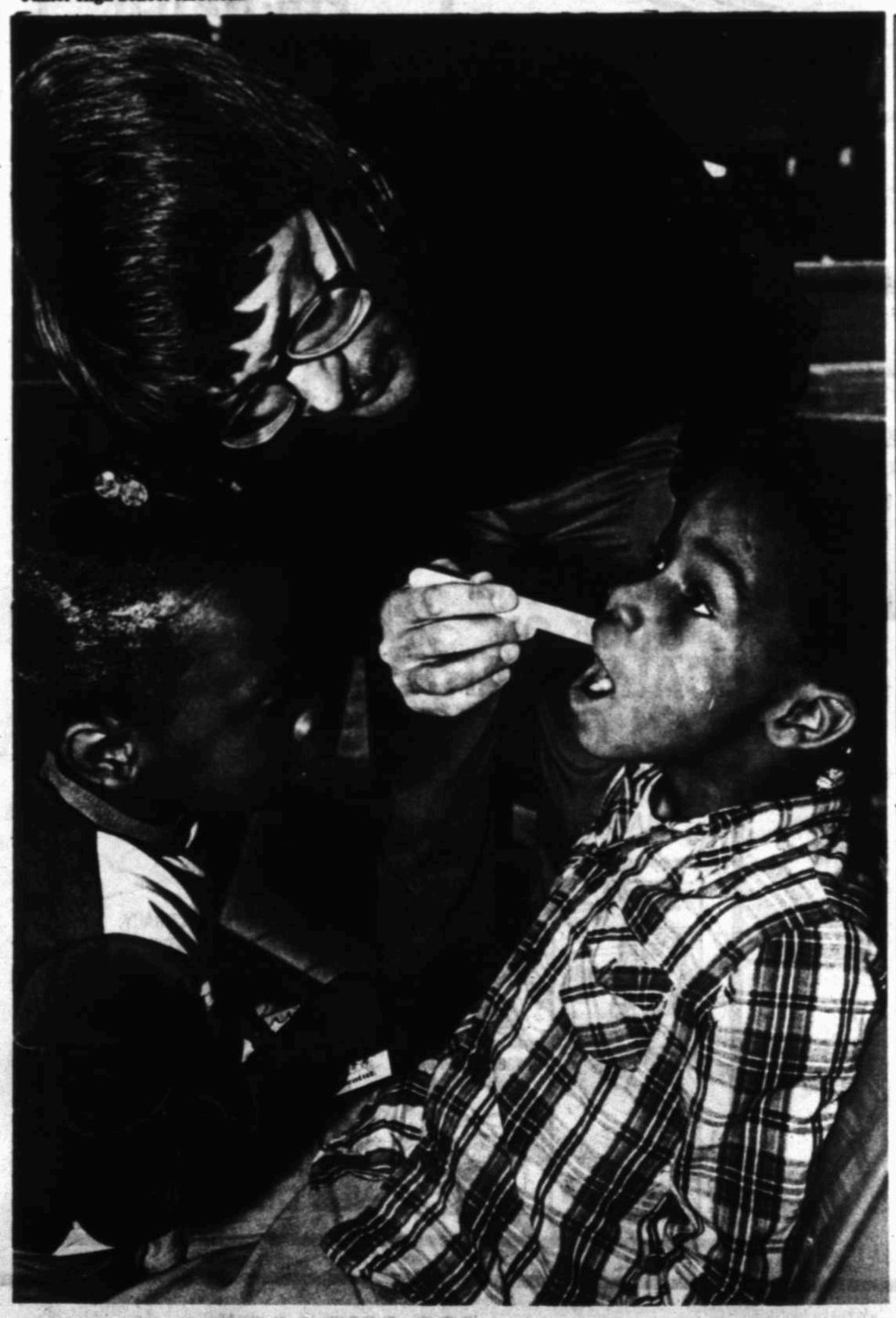

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Taking a closer look at her brother's teeth is Misty Badger, 4, as Keenan Badger, 5, sits patiently. Dr. Walt Taylor explains the necessity of good dental hygiene to the youngsters during a toothbrush exchange Saturday at Midland Park Mall. The event was held to observe National Dental Health Month for Children.

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Officials meet on bankruptcy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Top officials from 13 states that last year lost much of the transportation bloodline of the farm and shipping industry — their railways — are to meet at the end of this week to discuss ongoing Rock Island Railroad bankruptcy proceedings.

The two-day meeting is designed to "identify issues of mutual concern, form coalitions based on similar interests and discuss potential courses of action," according to a letter Kansas Gov. John Carlin sent to governors and attorneys general in states where the railroad once operated.

"The goal of the meeting is to develop a strategy to deal with problems created by the default of the Rock Island," said Jim Townsend, Oklahoma rail coordinator.

Townsend wants to continue negotiations with Chicago Rock Island & Pacific trustee William Gibbons for purchase of the 887-mile north-south tracks between Herington, Kan., and Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, and for the 760-mile east-west "Sunbelt" line between Amarillo, Texas, and Memphis, Tenn., with a sell-back option to the Santa Fe.

He also hopes to litigate the bankruptcy case to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago to ask for clarification of the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant operating permits.

His fourth goal is to gain approval in Washington D.C. of the second portion of a bill by U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum, R-Kan.

The highlight of Thursday's meeting is a question-answer session with Chicago Rock Island & Pacific trustee William Gibbons, the most controversial figure in the sluggish bankruptcy issue, which has been plagued with nearly a generation of lengthy delays.

Gibbons, 61, was appointed in March 1975 by former law partner and U.S. District Judge Jack McGarr in Chicago to oversee Rock Island reorganization.

At the time, Gibbons predicted the railroad would "be around forever" if a $100 million dollar federal loan was approved. The newly formed U.S. Railway Association twice turned down the loan, putting into motion what has been called the largest liquidation in the country.

DEATHS

T.H. Kornegay

Thomas H. Kornegay of 1605 N. Midkiff Road, Apt. 128, died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church sanctuary. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Robert N. Horne

Graveside services for Robert N. Horne, 86, of 2000 N. Main St. will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Friday after an illness.

Horne was born Oct. 24, 1895, in McGregor. He was a cowboy and spent most of his life working on ranches in the West. He moved to Midland two years ago.

Survivors include a son, Morris A. Horne of Midland and his grandson, Billy D. Horne of Grapeland.

Frank L. Barnes

BALLINGER — Services for Frank L. Barnes, 64, of San Angelo, father of Robert Barnes of Midland, were Saturday in the Rains-Seale Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Barnes died Thursday in a Ballinger hospital.

He was born Aug. 20, 1917, in Abilene. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Ballinger, the Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo and the Joseph A. Kemp Mason Lodge in Wichita Falls. He married Juanita Leonard on July 8, 1967, in Ballinger.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and a grandchild.

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Press club presents awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC newsman Tom Brokaw was honored Saturday by the Los Angeles Press Club for his continuing contributions to professional journalism.

Brokaw, host of the "Today" show who will soon begin co-anchoring the "NBC Nightly News," received the Joe Quinn Memorial Award during the Press Club's 24th annual Jouralism Awards ceremonies. Brokaw formerly worked at KNBC, Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Times, KNBC television and KNX Newsradio topped the list of winners in their respective categories, winning awards for best overall coverage for a newspaper edition, television newscast and radio newscast.

Some of the other winners were:

Overall coverage, weekly newspaper: L.A. Weekly.

Radio newscast under 15 minutes: KHJ.

Spot news coverage: Los Angeles Times, for Mediterranean fruit fly invasion; KNXT, for bus accident; KNX, for Elysian Park brush fire.

Investigative reporting: The Herald Examiner's Merle Linda Wolin, for a series on sweatshops; KNX's Jody Hammond and Luis Torres for stories on the Signal Hill Police; KCET television's Bryce Zabel for reporting on plastic surgery, and KNBC's Doug Bruckner and David Kirland on a doctor who performed unnecessary cataract operations.

Editorials: Los Angeles Times, KFWB all-news radio and KNBC.

Best of the Media: Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

KNBC and the Los Angeles Times each won eight trophies. KNX took six.

Beatles songs still unreleased

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dozens of unreleased Beatles songs are stashed away in vaults around the world, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner said in Sunday's editions.

Many of the recordings are of excellent quality, while other are unfinished but are enormously valuable to collectors of Beatles memorabilia, the story said.

However, any large-scale new release of the group's material seems unlikely because of legal obstacles, the paper said.

Among the hidden recordings are 34 songs recorded by the Beatles for the British Broadcasting Corp. between 1962 and 1965, including 12 titles the group never recorded for albums, the Herald Examiner said.

The material is said to include Chuck Berry and Little Richard tunes recorded by the Beatles, and other songs retrieved by the BBC in the course of preparing an upcoming radio special commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Beatles' first British radio appearance.

Later this year EMI Records may release the first "new" Beatles music since the group broke up in 1970.

A significant amount of unreleased Beatles material has surfaced recently on bootleg tapes, including a number of songs appearing on a tape played during a "Beatlefest" in Los Angeles

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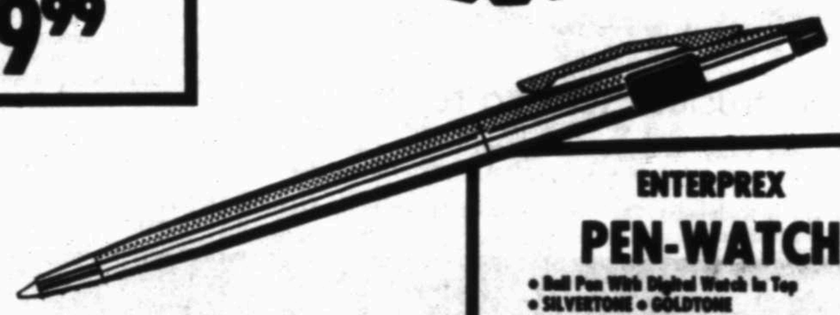
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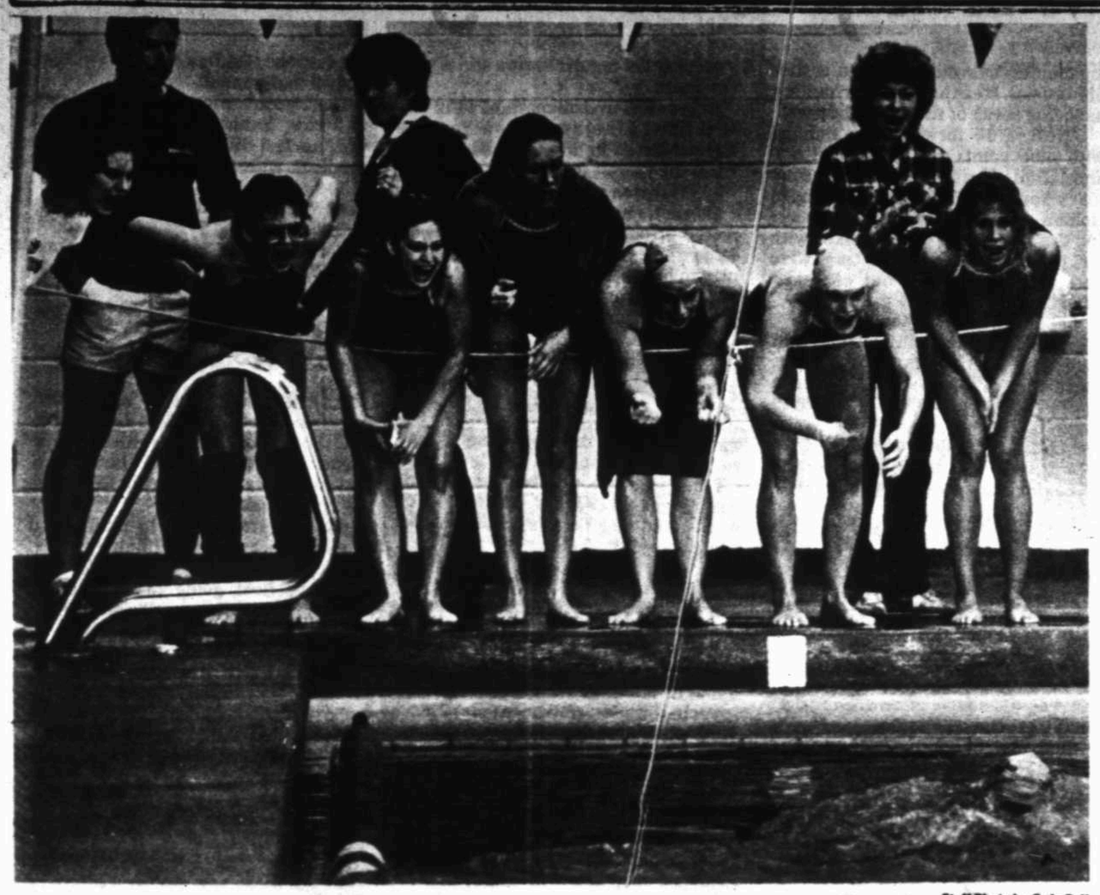

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Members of the Midland Lee girls swim team encourage a teammate to swim faster Saturday at Mabee Memorial Swim Center during the District 5-5A swim meet. The Rebel girls scored 60 points but finished second to Midland High's 103 points in the chase for the team title.

Bulldogs make history with double swimming victory

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Midland High left its pawprints in District 5-5A swimming history Saturday at Mabee Memorial Swim Center as the Bulldogs became the first loop team to win both team titles in the four years the district has held a league swim meet.

MHS captured the girls' crown with 103 points while the boys took the title with 60 points. San Angelo finished second in the boys' division with 55 points while Odessa Permian was third in the boys' title chase with 52 points. Midland Lee, winner of three straight boys' titles, finished in seventh place with 20 points. Lee's girls nailed down second in the girls' competition with 60 points while San Angelo was third with 36 points.

The top six finishers in each event Saturday earned a regional swim berth in Lubbock in two weeks. Tall City swimmers picked up a pocketful of those. MHS swimmers chalked up 29 regional berths including relays and diving while the Rebels earned 16 more.

The Tall City's girls turned the division into their own playground as they won all eight individual titles and both relays. Midland High's Andrea Freeman and Carrie Mayes joined Lee's Jana Housman as double winners while MHS' Kathy Kernaghan and the Rebels' Doreen McGookey won one event each. Midland High captured both relay titles.

Mayes set two new district marks as she won the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:03.10 and the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:12.18. She also swam a leg on MHS' 200 medley relay.

Freeman's record in the 500 freestyle lasted only 24 hours as she set a new mark Saturday of 5:16.15 to top the time of 5:20.83 she set in Friday's preliminaries. Freeman also picked up a first in the 200 freestyle with a 2:01.10.

Midland High's Kathy Kernaghan churned out a 1:10.55 in the 100 backstroke to upset Abilene Cooper's Renee Dix for first. Dix had turned in the fastest qualifying time while Kernaghan was second.

Housman stole the show for Lee's tankers Saturday as she produced victories in the 100 freestyle with a 57.99 and the 50 freestyle with a 27.01. McGookey turned in another strong performance for the Rebels as she swam to a blue ribbon in the 200 individual medley with a 2:30.02.

Midland High chalked up titles in the 200 medley relay (2:03.17) and the 400 free relay (5:01.58) while Lee settled for second in the 200 with a time of 2:08.58 and third in the 400 free with a 4:27.41.

Bulldog coach Jessie Marsh said, "The girls swam very well. We expected to do well and every one came through for us."

Lee coach David Whytlaw stated, "Our girls swam a super meet. Housman, McGookey and Hull just turned in outstanding performances, and I'm pleased wtih the results."

Billy Worley and Mike Seay were the big guns for MHS' march to the boys' title. Worley won the 100 butterfly with a 55.99 and had a second in the 200 individual medley while Seay was first in the 100 back with a 59.74 and was third in the 200 freestyle with a 1:53.33.

Odessa Permian's Bobby Breaux and Abilene High's Toby Bane were the only double winners in the boys' division. Bane splashed to a new district mark in the 200 IM and also won the 100 breaststroke while Breaux was triumphant in the 200 and 100 freestyle.

Taking home single blue ribbons were Mike DeMarco of Permain in the 500 freestyle and Jay Daniels of San Angelo in the 50 freestyle.

In the relays, Midland High picked up first in the 200 medley relay with a 1:48.18 and Permian nabbed the 400 freestyle relay. Midland High (Mike Talbot, Jay Hundley, Brian Birdwell and Drew Richards) finished sixth in the 400 relay.

Marsh was thrilled over his teams' victories. "It was a good un. All our swimmers swam great and our boys turned in a super, super effort." He added, "I knew the boys would be a tossup between Permian, San Angleo, Cooper and us. It was very close and and anemotionally draining meet but we hung in there." He added, "We did it even though Brian Birdwell was sick Friday and didn't qualify in his two events. We were counting on him, but Drew Richards helped as he turned in a surprising performance."

Whytlaw, which saw his team finish out of first for the first time ever, said, "We did as well as we could. Mike Alavarado and Craig Stiles did well today. They turned in their best times both of their events. I can't ask for much more. I'm just glad we didn't finish last and going into the meet I felt that was a very good possibility."

Marsh felt the five point difference between Midland High and San Angelo may have came in the 100 breaststroke. He said, "San Angelo's swimmers didn't do as well in the final as they did in the prelims while our swimmer (Pat Rhamey) improved on his qualifying position."

Midland swimmers qualifying for two or more individual events in regional were Suzi Simpson, Julie Spaughn and Debbie Fleeger. Those in one event will be Robin Black, Janie Dowdle and Dee Ann Greebe.

Other Lee swimmers to earn regional berths were Amy Hull and Lisa Breen.

Boys Standings
1. Midland High, 60; 2. San Angelo, 55; 3. Odessa Permian, 52; 4. Abilene Cooper, 37; 5. Abilene High, 22; 6. Big Spring, 21; 7. Midland Lee, 20; 8. Odessa High, 19.

Girls Standings
1. Midland High, 103; 2. Midland Lee, 60; 3. San Angelo, 36; 4. Odessa Permian, 25; 5. Abilene Cooper, 24; 6. Abilene High 17; 7. Odessa High, 14; 8. Big Spring, 4.

Lee wins Comanche Relays

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

FORT STOCKTON — Early this week Midland Lee track coach Sam Volpe wasn't totally sure his Rebels could win a single event here at the Comanche Relays, but when the sun soaked track cleared of bodies Saturday, Volpe almost didn't have enough fingers to count his winners.

The Rebels stunned the District 5-5A field by winning nine of 15 events, setting three meet records, tossing in a couple of assistant coach Eddie Wolski's surprise attacks and winning the whole thing with 139 points. San Angelo, the defending 5-5A champions was a distant second with 112 while Odessa Permian followed with 101.

THE SHOWING had to leave the Rebels limp with joy since the 5A division was made up of every 5-5A team with the exception of Abilene Cooper. The new faces arrived with a blast.

While Lee was rolling over the 5A opposition, Ozona was wiping away the Division I field with 164½ points while Rankin was a distant second with 74. Monahans won the 4A division by holding off Odessa Ector, 119-116.

In all, 13 meet and division records fell and another tied as the athletes responded to Saturday's sunny, February outing.

"I was really surprised that we ran this well this early," Volpe said after the team trophy was presented. "It was just a great effort by everyone. Damon Polk and Carlton Johnson were the really big surprises, but we also got some more surprises from people like Carl Piccolo, Tommy Pollard and Steve Cherryhomes. They got some points we really needed."

POLK, A junior who had never even run in a varsity final, stamped himself as a possible super star in the hurdle events. He won the 110 highs with a 15.24, his best ever, and rolled to a 39.75 in the 300 intermediates for a new meet record. Not bad for a left-footed hurdler, but the best part was that both victories came over San Angelo's Steve Yarbrough, a veteran of 5-5A hurdle warfare.

And of course there was the old man of the group (Darren Williams) doing his usual performance. Williams won the 100 with a 10.9, despite a horrible start, and anchored both winning relays in record time. The sprint relay with Roosevelt Fort, Troy Barber, Carlton Johnson and Williams flashed to a 42.56 while Williams was joined by Sam Morney, Johnson and Barber for a 3:22.47 in the mile relay. Not bad for the first meet of the year.

"I felt real good today, but I did have a bad start in the 100, but when I finally got out of the blocks, I felt fine," Williams said.

Morney looked like a dead duck in the 400 meters when he was fifth coming off the back curve, but he won the event with a 50.12, his best ever. "I really wasn't worried about being fifth. I have a good kick and I knew I wasn't going to be last," Morney said.

Johnson's victory in the 200 was also a big surprise as both he and Randy Ensch of Permian defeated Big Spring's Bobby Earl Williams of football fame. Johnson recorded a 22.38 to win.

ROOSEVELT FORT, the Crane transfer, won the long jump with a 21-7½, ran a leg on the sprint relay and placed fourth in the 200. The senior has already been to state twice in the long jump.

Lee's Terry Thompson, most famous for his gridiron heroics, won the shot put with a 49-0½, an event that seems much weaker than it has been in the past six years.

The only second by Lee was recorded by Luther Johnson in the long jump.

Midland High managed only 34 points for fifth place in the seven team field, but coach Johnny Williams, as he is famous for, didn't fire all his guns. Ricky Madrid is injured and he held some of his runners out of some events.

"I was pleased with what we did," Williams said. "Madrid will give us an added dimension and I think we will be very competitive in the relays this year."

The mile relay team posted a 3:27.08 for fourth and the sprint relay was fifth.

BYRON CAMPBELL, however, was the biggest surprise. He was second in the discus with a 144-0 and he had never qualified for a varsity final before in that event.

Chuck St. Germain, the New Mexico transfer who was a state champion, had a fine 1:58.7 in the 800 meters for second. But the mind still wonders what the two could do if James Beverley hadn't moved to New Mexico after standing Texas on its ear in the 800 last spring as a sophomore.

MHS also got a fourth from Mike Betteridge in the 300 hurdles and sixths from Todd Crawford in both hurdle events.

In Division I, Rankin's Dennis Black set a division record in the 400 with a 50.29 while Reagan County got victories from Thomas Baker in the discus and Clay Ham in the 800. McCamey's Jerry Stacey was a winner in the long jump.

In Division II, Ector's Tony Gamble, as expected, was the show. He won the 800 with a record 1:56.86, the 1600 with a record 4:43.31 and the long jump with a mortal 20-9¼.

Maryland hands overtime defeat to No. 1 Virginia

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Adrian Branch scored the last of his 29 points on a jumper from the foul line with one second remaining in overtime, to give Maryland a 47-46 victory over first-ranked Virginia Saturday.

The defeat gave Virginia a 27-2 record and a 12-2 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It ended a 15-game winning streak for the Cavaliers.

The Terps, who had lost in overtime to Virginia earlier this season, forced another five-minute extra period when Herman Veal sank a field goal as time expired in regulation.

Jeff Adkins sank the front end of a one-and-one foul situation to give Maryland a 45-44 lead with 4:33 remaining in overtime.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Fort Worth Dunbar's Cynthia Maloy (12) tries to get her hands on the ball as two Amarillo players fight to protect it during the Region I basketball finals Saturday at Chap Center. Amarillo defeated the Wildkittens to earn a trip to the state 5A tournament in Austin with a perfect 29-0 mark.

Amarillo advances to State Tourney

Trailing by nine in the second period and a 29-0 record imperiled, Amarillo High's Sandies stormed back to beat Fort Worth Dunbar, 57-47, in the girls Region I basketball finals at Chaparral Center Saturday afternoon to earn a trip to the state 5A tournament at Austin this week.

Amarillo's domination of the second half was so oppressively complete that the final 10-point margin fails to hint at the difference, although Amarillo did trail 23-14 after a six minute stretch in which they managed just one field goal.

"THEY WERE triple teaming us on the post down low," said Amarillo Coach Rosemary Jackson, "so we had to make some adjustments. We got a decent offense going and did a better job defensively in the second half."

Although Coach Jackson has won four district titles in six seasons at Amarillo since graduating from Wayland Baptist, this is her first regional, "And we are excited to be going to state for the first time."

But for a while, Dunbar looked like it might win the prize. Ed Hughes, whose Dunbar boys team won the regional here last year, came along as a good luck charm and it seemed he might be just that when Dunbar, now 26-5, snuffed out the Sandies for six minutes.

But the tide began to turn when Amarillo got its passing game going midway in the second period. They still trailed 30-26 at half, but the short, quick, probing passes took their toll on the Wild Kittens' defense.

"WE WERE looking for more movement so we could get the ball to the

See (AMARILLO WINS) pg 2D

Richie O'Neill takes aim at SWC diving titles

Midlander makes a splash

The quiet atmosphere of the Texas Tech men's gym Natatorium is broken by the bend of the diving board, and the short flight of its occupant as he gracefully plunges head first into the deep water.

Richie O'Neill
...one, three meter events

Nary a drop splashes out of the pool as the diver emerges from yet another impressive dive, ready to try it again. To most, such a dive would be a frightening experience. But for Texas Tech senior Richie O'Neill, it's all in a day's work.

Diving comes naturally to O'Neill, who has been flinging himself into the water for Tech's swim team for the last four years. O'Neill qualified for the nationals in 1981, but failed to go all the way. With another chance this year, O'Neill qualified for nationals in the one and three meter diving events. He hopes to make things go his way once again when the championship season rolls around in March.

A FIFTH place finisher in last year's Southwest Conference meet in three-meter diving, O'Neill is threatening to become Tech's first SWC diving champion since O'Neill's high school coach, Jessie Marsh, did it in 1966.

The SWC meet is March 4-6 in Austin.

The diminutive O'Neill didn't even take up the sport until he was a 15-year-old sophomore at Midland High School.

"I played all sports in junior high, but after I got in high school, I decided I was too small to play football, so it was either dive or run track," O'Neill relates. "I tried diving the summer before my sophomore year and I decided I liked it."

THE 5-8, 135-pounder faced tough competition throughout high school with about six top divers from Texas going on to sign with major colleges his sophomore year. It served only to stir Richies competitive juices more.

"I started diving out in California at a sports camp during the summer and I later became a diving coach out there," O'Neill said. "I never lost my interest doing it that way because it was fun."

Perhaps if there is an adjective Richie O'Neill applies to diving more than any other, it's enjoyable." To Richie O'Neill, diving is still fun.

"There are a lot of guys who have been diving all their lives.

(See RICHIE, 3D)

SportScan

TV sports...

Today

BASKETBALL—Bucks-Celtics, noon, CBS.
DePaul-Notre Dame, 1 p.m., NBC.
Marquette-Louisville, 1:15 p.m., CBS.
Sun Belt Tournament, 4 p.m, ESPN.
BOXING—Fletcher-Braxton, 3 p.m., NBC.
GOLF—Doral Open 3:15 p.m., CBS.

Inside...

SWC basketball....2D.
Houston Astros....3D.
Scoreboard.....4D.
Spring is here?...5D.
Jim Murray.....5D.
Hearns wins.....6D.
WT Outdoors.....7D.

Young Rangers' reputation envied

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Greenwood High School has been in existence for only ten years but already it has built an athletic reputation that is the envy of many schools that have been around for a much longer time.

The Rangers have produced a football team that has competed in a UIL sanctioned league just two years, but Greenwood turned in a 6-4 record in its first year and last year went 7-3 and battled down to the final game for the District 6-A title.

Although Greenwood has been successful on the girdiron, it is on the basketball court where the Rangers have put their best sneaker forward.

Throughout the ten years of its existence, Greenwood fans have watched their schoolboy cage heroes rack up six 20-plus victory seasons and are continually among the top-ranked teams in the state.

The basketball frenzy reached its zenith last season when the Rangers rolled to a 29-2 record before their season was halted by Snook in the first round of the state tournament.

Ranger fans were expecting a down swing this year as twin towers-of-power Rex Evans and Tommy Pyle picked up their dipolmas and head coach Bill Jordan packed up his whistles and play books and moved across county to Midland Lee where he accepted the junior varsity coaching job. In addition, it looked for a while as if new football coach and athletic director Joe Longley would wind up coaching the cagers. Finally, in October Herschel Burleson was hired as the new head coach.

Burleson didn't come to Greenwood as a greenhorn — he has over 20 years of coaching experience — from Neuces Canyon. Burleson went to work with some talented leftovers from the Jordan era. Players like Larry Dickerson, Homer Lopez, Todd Brooks, Kit Foshee, Philip Higgins and transfer Kyle Longley formed the nuceleus of a solid team but then it didn't hurt that Stuart Burleson, the coach's 6-2 son, knew his way around a basketball court.

Installing a system that takes what the defense gives it and utilizing multiply sets on defense, the Rangers surprised their loyal followers by rolling up a 26-2 season mark and captured their sixth straight district crown.

Young Burleson was the main key for the Rangers as the junior tossed in 25.1-points a game and hauled down 295 rebounds with 94 of the caroms

(See GREENWOOD, 5D)

SWC ROUNDUP

Arkansas wins SWC crown by beating Tech

By The Associated Press

Senior center Scott Hastings scored 17 points and Keith Peterson thwarted the offense of Clarence Swannegan as Arkansas won the SWC title Saturday night with a 67-61 victory over Texas Tech.

Hastings, plagued by foul problems in the first half, scored 11 points after intermission. Meanwhihle Peterson, a senior forward, limited Swannegan to one shot in the first 17 minutes of the second half.

Swannegan, a senior center, finished with 18 points on the night, 15 of those in the first half.

Arkansas, No. 15 in the country, advances to the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament Friday in Dallas. Tech hosts Rice in an opening round Monday.

The Red Raiders, who defeated Arkansas earlier in the year, stayed close in the first half and trailed 36-33 at the half, despite Arkansas' 75 percent shooting from the field.

Tech bounced back quickly in the second half and took a 39-38 lead with 17:38 remaining on a long jumper by senior guard Steve Smith. The Red Raiders tied the game once more before the Razorback defense took control.

Junior guard Darrell Walker scored on a rebound, then hit two free throws. Hastings converted a three-point play on a pass from Walker to make it 51-44 with 12:16 remaining.

Two free throws by Walker increased the Arkansas advantage to 11 at 56-45 and the lead reached 11 again after Smith and Peterson traded long jumpers.

Tech whittled away but never got closer than five until its last basket made it 65-61 with 50 seconds remaining.

Sophomore guard Alvin Robertson then scored the game's final point on a dunk shot.

Arkansas finished the regular season at 21-5 overall and 12-4 in the league, a game ahead of Houston. Tech fell to 16-10 overall and 8-8 in the SWC.

Rice 60, Texas 59

Renaldo O'Neal hit a free throw with 19 seconds remaining Saturday to seal the Rice Owls' 60-59 win over the Texas Longhorns Saturday.

Rice held an 11-point lead, 48-37, with 13 minutes to play when the Longhorns began a rally. Texas pulled within two points on several occasions in the closing minutes but could never tie, as Rice hit crucial free-throw opportunities, including seven of its final eight tries.

O'Neal, a 6-5 forward who finished with nine points, hit the first of a 1-and-1 foul situation at the 19-second mark for a 60-57 Rice lead. Denard Holmes drove the length of the court for the Longhorns' final basket with eight seconds left and the Owls were able to keep the ball out of Texas' hands for the rest of the game.

TCU 70, Baylor 54

Darrell Browder and Doug Arnold each scored 18 points to pace Texas Christian to a 70-54 win over Baylor in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Each team finished with a 9-7 SWC record, with TCU being seeded ahead of Baylor for post-season play after sweeping the regular-season series with the Bears.

TCU's final overall mark of 14-12 was the first winning season for the Horned Frogs in 10 years. Baylor finished the year at 16-10.

Houston 96, Texas A&M 93

Houston's hot-handed Michael Young scored 27 points and Akeem Olajuwon hit two free throws with two seconds to play to hold off a late Texas A&M rally for a 96-93 victory Saturday, good for a bye into the semifinals of the SWC basketball tournament.

The Cougars, winners of their eighth in a row, finished the regular season with an 11-5 SWC record and broke a deadlock with the Aggies, who closed at 10-6.

A&M's Claude Riley led all scorers with 28 points and Tyrene Naulls added 20 for the Aggies. Larry Micheaux and Rob Williams supported Young with 18 and 17 points.

Abila 3-0 with decision over Belloz

SAN ANTONIO — Midland professional boxer Richard Abila made it three straight Friday night when he went the distance for an unanimous decision victory over Leo Belloz of Las Vegas, Nev., here at Freeman Coliseum.

The fight, his first as a superbantamweight (up from bantamweight) was orginally supposed to be against Carlos Flores of San Antonio, but was changed the day before the fight, causing Abila and his coach Rick Fleetwood quite a surprise.

"We were supposed to fight Carlos Flores, a two-time San Antonio Golden Gloves champion who is 3-1 as a pro, but it was changed on us," said Fleetwood. "When they asked us if we would fight Belloz, they didn't tell us he was 8-0 and they didn't tell us he was left handed. We found out he was a south paw when the bell rang.

"We didn't mind the 8-0 record and Richard was ready for six rounds (his first fight at that length) and he's ready for eight rounds if he needs to, but we wouldn't have taken the fight had we known Belloz was left handed with this being Richard's first six-round fight," continued Fleetwood. Those guys are awkward."

But as it turned out, Abila didn't have too many problems with Belloz. In the first round, "Richard was like I was, completely stung when the guy came out left handed," said Fleetwood. "We didn't have any anticipation of that at all. The guy was taller and he had reach. The first round was just a feel-out round."

Abila took control of the fight in the second round by circling to his left and throwing left hooks and right leads to keep up the pressure. Before the round came to a close, Abila rocked Belloz with a straight right and then in the third and fourth rounds kept up the pressure.

In the fifth round, Abila tagged Belloz again with a left jab and then hooked him off the jab to the body and finished with a straight right. Abila poured it on in the final round by "just smoking him," said Fleetwood. "He had plenty of steam left and didn't seem to be tired. He just kept leather in his face, realy heavy pressure to finish strong.

Abila will get some national recognition in his next fight when he takes on an opponent to be named later at Lake Charles, La. on March 10. The fight will be televised on ESPN.

Also on the boxing card was Midland's David Bates who went four rounds with
Dennis Walker of San Antonio in a middleweight bout. The two fought to a draw.

Walker, the sparring partner of the world's No. 3 ranked boxer, Tony Ayala, was in his pro debut while Bates was looking for his second victory. Bates is now 1-0-1.

"David came out in the first round obviously giving up reach on Walker and scored a couple of tims with jabs," said Fleetwood. "Then David moved in with a left hook to the body and straight right to knock him down."

It was a good start to the fight for Bates, but it got wild in the next two rounds as the two fighters went toe-to-toe causing both boxers to draw blood.

"In the fourth round, Walker had a cut under his left eye and was cut on his right eye lid," said Fleetwood. "David's left eye was completely swollen shut. I thought Walker won the fourth round. David was getting so tired that he was just throwing punches with nothing on them, but I thought we also won the fight."

Bates, who was scheduled to fight with Abila at Lake Charles, will sit out now until his eye is healed up.

Amarillo Wins

Continued from 1D

open person," Jackson explained. "And we were succeeding."

That and the domination of the boards by 6-0 Liz Jones, who scored 12 points, and 5-11 Carmen Wynne, who had 22, were the difference.

AMARILLO could have blown the game open in the first three minutes of the second half when it permitted Dunbar just three missed shots and outrebounded the Fort Worth team 9-1. They didn't because the made only two of 10 shots themselves and were still in a tie at 32 when Dunbar's Deborah Jackson finally scored for the Kittens with 4:04 left in the third period.

But it just delayed the inevitable. The figures tell the tale. It was 41-37 after the third period, one in which Dunbar was outrebounded 16-8 and managed only one of 16 shots from the field.

WITH 4:58 left in the game, Amarillo had built up a 53-39 lead and Dunbar was 3-of-26 from the field for the second half. The Kittens rallied to outscore Amarillo 8-4 down the stretch, but they still returned to the Metroplex 26-5 for the season.

Cynthia Maley had 14 points and Deborah Jackson 10 for Dunbar.

For the game, Amarillo sank 22-of-56 from the field, going 13-for-33 in the second half, while Amarillo was 19-for-70, only six-of-37 in the final 16 minutes.

Paradoxically, Amarillo committed 15 turnovers to only 10 for Dunbar, only two of which came in the second half, but that only serves to emphasize how little the Kittens saw of the ball in the final half.

Fort Worth Dunbar—Deborah Jackson 5-8-18; Cynthia Maley 6-2-14; Rose Benson 1-0-2; Kathleen McClendon 3-0-6; Melissa Bonner 0-4-4; Monique Allen 4-1-9; Wanda Ingram 1-3-5. Totals 19-18-57.

Amarillo High—Veronica Thrash 2-2-1-6; Toni Hollis 1-1-1-3; Tracy Adkins 3-3-4-9; Carmen Wynne 9-4-3-22; Liz Jones 6-4-3-12; Julie Chancler 3-0-0-6; Tina Higgins 0-0-1-0. Totals 22-13-15-57.

Score by periods:

Ft Worth Dunbar	17	13	5	19—47
Amarillo High	12	14	15	16—57

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MC places second, third in tennis tournament

WACO — The Midland College tennis team posted second and third place finishes Saturday in the McClennan College Tennis Tournament here.

The Lady Chaparrals came within three points of women's leader Abilene Christian as they finsihed in second with 21 points while Cooke County placed third with 19.

For the boys McClennan won the team title with 25 points followed by Cooke County with 20 and Midland College in third with 18.

Liz Alvarado led the MC women with a first place finish in the women's No. 1 singles winning four matches while Kim Summerville placed second in No. 3 singles with three victories

Karen Mannheimer-Summerville teammed up to win the girls No. 2 doubles

For the men, Andre Peters in No. 5 singles led the MC players with a first place finish

On Monday, the Chaps will travel to Denton to face North Texas State in a pair of dual matches, one scheduled in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

From Denton, MC will travel to Ft. Worth to take on Texas Weslyan on Tuesday and will conclude the current road trip against Baylor in Waco on Wednesday.

mens individual

Following are the number of matches each MC player won in the tournament:

Girls Singles

No. 1 —Liz Alvarado won four matches for first place; No. 2 — Jodi Wertenberger won two matches; No. 3 — Karen Mannheimer was defeated in the first round; No. 4 — Kim Summerville won three matches to finish in second place; No. 5 — Donna Dickey won two matches; No. 6 — Laurie Runyon won two matches.

Doubles

No. 1 — Alvarado-Wertenberger won one match; No. 2 — Mannheimer-Summerville won four matches for first place; No. 3 — Dickey-Runyon won two matches;

Boy's Singles

No. 1 — Tony Macken won two matches; No. 2 — Luis Zavala won two matches; No. 3 — Monty Saul was defeated in the first round; No. 4 — Barry King won two matches; No. 5 Andre Peters won four matches for first place; No. 6 — Norm Weber won one match.

Doubles

No. 1 — Macken-Zavala won two matches; No. 2 — King-Ken Huddleston were defeated in the first round;No. 3 — Peters-Weber won two matches.

MHS, Lee gymnastics lose

Both Midland High and Midland Lee dropped dual match competitions in District 5-5A gymnastics this weekend as the Lady Bulldogs fell to Odessa High Saturday despite taking first and second in all events and the Lady Rebels lost to Odessa Permian Friday.

With only two competitors on the team, MHS was able to win the top two spots but couldn't quite overcome the OHS numbers as the Bronchos outscored the Bulldogs, 47.4 to 45.55.

Tracy Hunt was the All-Around winner for MHS with a 23.05 score and also claimed first in vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercises and second on the balance beam.

Teammate Becky Russell was No. 2 in All-Around at 22.8 with a first place finish in balance beam and seconds in vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercise.

"With only two kids I think we did pretty well," said Mark Townzen who coaches both schools' gymnastics teams. "But, they realize there is a lot of room for improvement. I'm very pleases with Becky Russell's performance even though she's only been in the program for a few weeks."

MIDLAND LEE, in its 90.4 to 76.85 loss to Permian, was paced by Lynn Sanders in second place in All-Around with a 25.6 score and Patricia Fuller in third at 25.1.

The Lady Rebels got a third place in vaulting and fifth in floor exercises from Pam Gordon in Individual. Senior Carol Zimmerman placed fifth on the beam and Junior Lori Van Etten competed in vaulting and floor exercise.

GTCC winners

Fred Roper and John Campbell teammed up Saturday to post a 61 for top honors in the 34-team Two-Man Best Ball Golf Tournament at Greentree Country Club.

Harry Bettis and Harold Wilson tied for second at 62 with Ron Stroman and Scott Peterson followed by Les Opperman and Franz Weis tied with Robert Plank and Allan McDaniel for fourth at 63 and Greg Harless and Larry Scoggin finished in sixth with a 64.

Mann wins for Lee tennis

SAN ANGELO — Karen Mann was the top Midland Lee finisher in the West Texas High School Tennis Championships here this weekend as she defeated five opponents enroute to the B Girls Singles title.

In all five matches, Mann swept through her opponents in two sets, winning the finals over Lisa Fulton of San Angelo 6-2, 6-3 to gain the title.

For the remaining Rebel tennis players, Mike McFadden and Richard Banks, in A Boys Singles, both made it to the quarterfinals before suffering elimination from the tournament. McFadden lost to San Angelo's Tracy Manning 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Banks fell to Baird's No. 2 seed Trey Dyer 6-0, 6-1.

Next week, the Rebels will travel to Odessa to compete in the Odessa Tournament.

Following are the results for the Lee players in the WTHSTC:

B Girls Singles

Karen Mann: defeated Tina Ricks of Amarillo Del Rio, 6-3, 6-1; Jodie Clark of Odessa Permian, 6-0, 6-2; Cindy Oates, Lakeview, 6-2, 6-1; Lisa Green, San Angelo, 6-3, 6-0; and Lisa Fulton, San Angelo, 6-2, 6-3. **Brenda Kizer:** lost to Michelle Gorsch of San Antonio Madison 6-2, 7-5.

A Girls Singles

Tammy Martin: received a bye in the first round; lost to Angie Bautrista, San Angelo, 6-4, 6-3.

B Girls Doubles

Kris McLelland-Pam Southerland: lost to Lane-Richardson, Lake View, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. **Vickie Rinker-Dawn Brewer:** lost to Martin-Callard, Amarillo Tascosa, 6-2, 6-2.

B Boys Singles

Doug Scott: won by default in the first round, lost to Lupe Lujan, Odessa High 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

A Boys Singles

Mike McFadden: defeated Greg Trolinger, Pampa, 6-4, 7-5; lost to Tracy Manning, San Angelo, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. **Richard Banks:** received a first-round bye; lost to Trey Dyer, Baird, 6-0, 6-1.

A Boys Singles

Ricky Wooten-Bryan Thomas: lost to Norfleet-Patey, Palo Duro, 6-1, 6-4.

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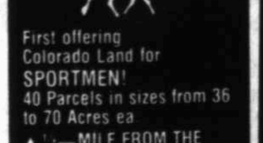
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Anthony earns $1 million with PBA National win

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Top-seeded Earl Anthony became the first million-dollar winner in the Professional Bowlers Association Saturday after he overcame a slow start and rolled five straight strikes to win the Toledo Trust-PBA National Championship.

The victory gave Anthony, the defending champion, an unprecedented fifth career national championship and the top prize of $38,000 in the $200,000 tournament.

Anthony, 43, a left-hander from Dublin, Calif., downed Charlie Tapp of South St. Paul, Minn., 233-192 in the final round at Imperial Lanes.

Tapp won $20,000 for second place. Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was third, followed by Steve Westberg of Cottage Grove, Ore., and Dave Davis of Tinton Falls, N.J.

In the first match, Tapp beat Davis 198-184. Tapp then defeated Westberg 221-211 and Durbin 226-197.

Anthony's career earnings after 13 years on the PBA tour total $1,012,586.

Both Tapp and Anthony started slowly in the nationally televised match, but Anthony recovered by the third frame and completed the final frames with five straight strikes.

Anthony said after the match that he never had felt such pressure.

"This is the best. Nothing else compares with this," Anthony said.

He said the tension built as he watched Tapp defeat the three other finalists.

"I tried to tell myself, tried to make myself believe there wasn't any pressure, but it built and built throughout the week, and the match against Charlie was the worst," he said.

"I went through a series of emotional ups and downs all during the match. I was fighting to make the shots...I never did settle down," he said.

Virdon has Astros' lineup nearly set

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Houston Astros Manager Bill Virdon feels he has an almost set lineup, that the Astros will contend for the National League's Western Division title and will be the best team in all his seven years as manager.

So why won't he relax and enjoy the sand and surf?

"Actually, it makes it tougher on me and the people who have to evaluate the players because you are talking about maybe two, three or maybe four positions," said Virdon, who will greet the full squad for the first official workout Monday. "There are not a lot of individuals involved here so it's a little tougher because you want to make the right decisions."

Virdon's infield is virtually set, although Dickie Thon and incumbent Craig Reynolds are expected to provide the most competition for the shortstop position.

"We have a better infield than any I've been associated with," Virdon said.

VIRDON HAS already decided to shift third baseman Art Howe to first base and install off-season acquisition Ray Knight at third.

"I feel with the personnel we have, we are better off with Art Howe at first base," Virdon said, despite early protests by Howe, an excellent third baseman last season. "Art Howe has experience at first base and Ray Knight doesn't."

That will leave fiesty Phil Garner at second base and Alan Ashby catching.

THAT PROBLEM already solved, Virdon basically must make a decision on the comeback efforts of former All-Star pitcher J.R. Richard, seeking a spot on the team after almost losing his life to a stroke in 1980, and Mike Ivie, returning from a bout with mental exhaustion that sidelined him last season.

"J.R. is here doing everything everyone else is doing and basically, trying to earn a job on the club," Virdon said.

Richard suffered a slight foot injured Wednesday when hit by a batted ball and came up with a sore shoulder on Thursday.

Virdon said Ivie reported to camp early and appeared in good shape both physically and mentally.

"Ivie came in in better physical shape than I've seen him in awhile," Virdon said.

Wake Forest over NC State in ACC finale

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Johnstone's three-point play in the last 45 seconds gave Wake Forest its first lead of the second half and the 18th-ranked Demon Deacons went on to defeat North Carolina State 50-46 in their Atlantic Coast Conference season finale Saturday.

Wake Forest posted its first victory on the Wolfpack's home court since 1971 and finished the regular season at 19-7, including 9-5 in the ACC.

The Wolfpack, now 21-8 overall and 7-7 in the league, rushed to a 16-7 lead before Wake Forest tied the game 16-all on a Danny Young steal and layup. A couple of four-point spurts regained the advantage and N.C. State took a 27-22 edge at halftime.

Richie is double threat

(Continued from 1D)

and they're tired of diving. They dread practicing and they dread the competition. After a while they hate it. I've only been diving for seven years. To me, it's something I still enjoy doing."

PERHAPS IF anyone has urged O'Neill's career at Tech on to greater heights, it's diving coach Joe Elam. Elam came to Tech from Indiana State, where he was previously the men's and women's diving coach.

"Joe has helped me tremendously," concedes O'Neill. "He has diving down to a science. And he understands the physics of diving. With the competition in the conference and all over the nation, you have to have that type of understanding."

And while his pupil compliments him freely, Elam is just as quick to point out the talent in Richie O'Neill.

"Richie is a worker," Elam says. "When he wants to learn a new dive or work on something, he'll call me up. We might even work on a Saturday or Sunday. No matter when we work out, Richie always works hard trying to learn."

O'NEILL has earned a great deal of respect from conference coaches and divers in the three meter event, but Elam warns of O'Neill's improvement on the low board.

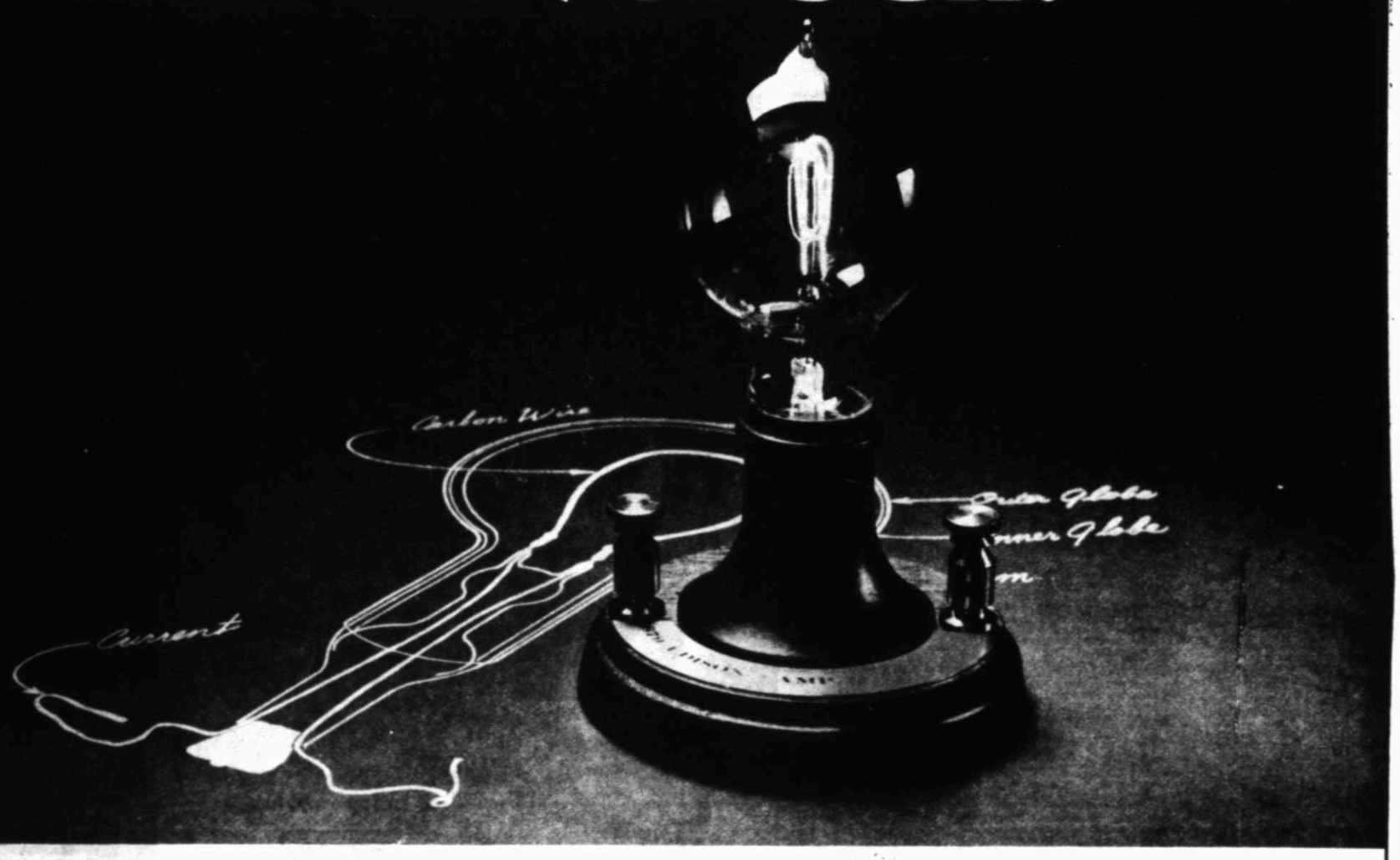
"Richie has really improved on the one meter board, which makes him a force with which to be reckoned in both events."

O'Neill's senior year at Tech started off well and he was named cocaptain along with swimmer Sid Glenn. It's an honor and a responsibility he takes seriously.

"I try to lead by example," he says. "I don't mind saying something to somebody if they're messing around, but I'd rather lead quietly."

O'Neill credits his parents for helping him most throughout his career. "They encouraged me, but they never pushed me. My decision to dive was mine. I made it, and I've stayed with it."

"This idea will never sell!"



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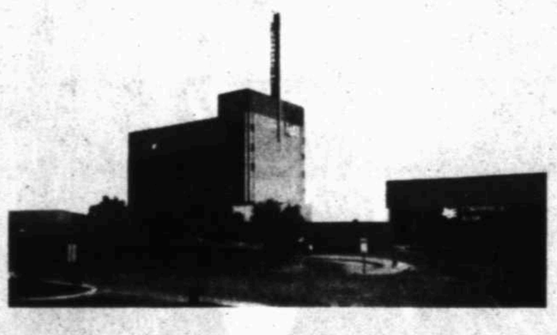

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Comanche Relays

Final results of the Comanche Relays held in Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday.

Division III

Shot Put: 1. Terry Thompson, Ozona, 40-9; 2. Carl Chancellor, Permian, 40-4; 3. Gordon Walker, San Angelo, 40-4; 4. Britt Hager, Permian, 40-1½; 5. Mike Lyman, Permian, 40-0½; 6. Van Crockett, Lee, 40-0.

Discus: Carl Chancellor, Permian, 161-10; 2. Bryan Campbell, Midland, 160-5; 3. Joe Bertrand, Midland, 154-2; 4. Mike Lanier, Permian, 149-10; 5. Holly Williams, Permian, 138-2.

Pole Vault: Kenny Brown, Permian, 13-0; 2. Derrel Wheat, Abilene, 13-0; 3. John Avila, Abilene, 10-6; 4. Terry Tyron, Lee, 10-0. Only vaulters to clear opening height.

Long Jump: Roosevelt Fort, Lee, 21-7½; 2. Luther Johnson, Lee, 20-4; 3. Trey Wright, San Angelo, 20-4½; 4. Clarance Smith, Lee, 20-4; 5. Derrick Campbell, San Angelo, 19-9; 6. Brian Martinez, Permian, 19-7½.

High Jump: 1. Ryan Thoma, San Angelo, 6-2; 2. Jimmy Gilliland, Ozona, 6-2; 3. Mike Fanning, San Angelo, 5-2; 4. John Johnson, San Angelo, 5-2; 5. Pat Orr, Odessa, 5-0; 6. Jeff Hotley, Lee, 5-0.

1000 Run: 1. Robin Aguilion, San Angelo, 2:50.3 (New Record); 2. Karl Wolfe, Big Spring, 3:04.4); 3. Jeff Thomas, Abilene, 10:05.2); 4. Al Smith, Permian, 10:02.7); 5. Richard Lomax, San Angelo, 10:11.2); 6. James Hodges, Big Spring, 10:12.2).

400 Relay: Lee (Fort, Barber, Johnson, Williams), 43.39 (New Record); 2. Abilene, 43.17; 3. Permian, 43.19; 4. Odessa, 46.14; 5. Midland, 45.2).

110 Hurdles: 1. Damon Polk, Lee, 15.34; 2. Steve Yarbrough, San Angelo, 15.36; 3. Mike Fanning, San Angelo, 15.52; 4. Gerald Bennett, Abilene, 15.93; 5. Hays, D'Arda, Abilene, 15.99; 6. Todd Crawford, Midland, 16.15.

800 Run: 1. Javier Calderon, Big Spring, 1:56.05; 2. Chuck St. Germain, Midland, 1:58.94; 3. R. LaBadella, San Angelo, 2:00.55; 4. Thomas Emmons, San Angelo, 2:02.9; 5. Eric Morris, Abilene, 2:02.85; 6. Tommy Pollard, Lee, 2:02.3.

100: 1. Darren Williams, Lee, 10.90; 2. Billy Howell, Permian, 11.08; 3. Wayne Coffey, Abilene, 11.12; 4. Leo Parrish, Abilene, 11.14; 5. Steve Cherryhomes, Lee, 11.36; 6. David Washington, San Angelo, 11.46.

400: 1. Sam Morney, Lee, 50.12; 2. David Jackson, San Angelo, 50.41; 3. Thurman Milner, 50.44; 4. Ken Hall, Abilene, 50.67; 5. Joe Estrada, San Angelo, 51.79; 6. Mike Christenson, Permian, 52.02.

200 Hurdles: 1. Damon Polk, Lee, 30.75 (New Record); 2. Steve Yarbrough, San Angelo, 40.18; 3. Charles Stuart, Abilene, 41.09; 4. Mike Betterridge, Midland, 41.66; 5. Mike Fanning, San Angelo, 42.08; 6. Todd Crawford, Midland, 42.50.

800: 1. Carlton Johnson, Lee, 22.86; 2. Randy Enoch, Permian, 22.93; 3. Bobby Earl Williams, Big Spring, 22.98; 4. Roosevelt Fort, Lee, 23.05; 5. Carne Isham, Permian, 23.91; 6. Ken Hall, Abilene, 23.97.

1600 Run: 1. Eric Morris, Abilene, 4:35.22; 2. Mike Dotson, San Angelo, 4:36.62; 3. Curtis Hutcher, 4:37.09; 4. Bobby Earl Williams, Big Spring, 22.98; 4. Roosevelt Fort, Lee, 23.05; 5. Carne Isham, Permian, 23.91; 6. Ken Hall, Abilene, 23.97.

1600 Run: 1. Eric Morris, Abilene, 4:35.22; 2. Mike Dotson, San Angelo, 4:36.62; 3. Curtis Hutcher, 4:37.09; 4. Bobby Earl Williams, Big Spring, 4:37.5; 4. Carl Piccolo, Lee, 4:38.82; 5. Bruce Bennett, 4:40.0; 6. Joe Tipton, Abilene, 4:41.9.

1600 Relay: 1. Lee (Murray, Johnson, Barber, Williams), 3:22.47 (New Record); 2. Permian, 3:22.87; 3. San Angelo, 3:27.25; 4. Midland, 3:27.42; 5. Abilene, 3:28.22; 6. Odessa, 3:38.80.

Team Totals: Lee 130, San Angelo 123, Permian 101, Abilene 82, Midland 36, Big Spring 31, Odessa 20.

Division I

(First place and extra results)

Discus: 1. Thomas Baker, Reagan County, 139-11; 2. Lonnie Hernandez, Rankin, 123-0; 6. Danny Mitchem, Rankin, 114-10.

Long Jump: 1. Jerry Stacey, McCamey, 20-5½; 4. Dennis Black, Rankin, 19-6½; 6. Terry Turner, Rankin, 19-4.

Shot Put: J. Ray Sanches, Sanderson, 44-4½; 2. Thomas Baker, Reagan County, 45-4½; 4. Dennis Baker, Reagan County, 44-1½.

Pole Vault: 1. Billy Black, Ft. Davis, 13-6; 4. Eddie Thomas, Stanton, 12-0.

2000 Run: 1. Richard Garza, Ozona, 10:17.80 (New Record).

880 Relay: 1. Ozona, 44.90; 2. Stanton, 45.35.

120 Hurdles: 1. Mark Vallejo, Ozona, 15.74; 2. Jerry Stacey, McCamey, 15.98; 4. Quad Midkiff, Rankin, 16.39.

100: 1. Clay Ham, Reagan County, 2:06.42; 3. Robby Barnes, Stanton, 2:07.74.

880: 1. Larry Payne, Ozona, 11.41; 4. Tony Velasquez, McCamey, 11.86.

400: 1. Dennis Black, Rankin, 50.29 (New Record); 3. Mavrido Izquanildo, Stanton, 52.38.

220 Hurdles: 1. Mark Vallejo, Ozona, 30.75 (New Record); 2. Quad Midkiff, Rankin, 41.94.

200: 1. Larry Payne, Ozona, 23.15; 3. Terry Turner, Rankin, 23.45; 4. Rocky Barnes, Stanton, 23.5.

1600: 1. Richard Garza, Ozona, 4:40.69 (New Record); 2. Tony Ramos, Stanton, 4:52.36; 4. Freddy Villa, Stanton, 4:59.62.

1600 Relay: 1. Ozona, 3:29.84 (New Record); 2. Rankin, 3:30.10; 3. Stanton, 3:32.27.

Team Totals: Ozona 164½, Rankin 76, Stanton 57, Merkel 35, Reagan County 32, Alamo Catholic 21, Van Horn, 21½, Fort Davis 20, McCamey 20. Fort Stockton JV 14, Sanderson 12, Marfa 10, Buena Vista 10, Balmorhea 8, O'Donnell 0.

Division II Winners

Discus: Randy Roark, Meadows, 145-7. **Shot Put:** Randy Roark, Meadows, 54-8½. **High Jump:** Jayce Culpepper, Snyder, 5-6. **Long Jump:** Tony Gamble, Ector, 20-08½. **200:** Rudy Lara, Monahans, 10:63.28. **440:** Ricky Ray, Angelo Lakeview, 44.60. **110 Hurdles:** John Clark, Seminole, 15.21. **100:** Charles Hicks, Ector, 10.92. **880:** Tony Gamble, Ector, 1:58.88. **Mile Run:** Ronald Alexander, Ector, 4:49.0. **300 Hurdles:** Glen Parham, Snyder, 39.85 (New Record). **880 Relay:** Ector, 22.7 (New Record). **1600:** Tony Gamble, Ector, 3:43.31 (New Record). **880 Relay:** Ector, 3:27.13 (New Record).

Team Totals: Monahans 119, Ector 116, Seminole 78, Fort Stockton 56, Lakeview 56, Snyder 46, Pecos 28, Alpine 25.

B—O Golf Scores

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Team and individual standings after one round of 27 holes, of the 54-hole Border Olympics golf tournament here:

Teams

1. Houston	426
2. Texas A&M	430
3. TCU	436
4. Oklahoma	441
5. Lamar	445

Individuals

1. Paul Thomas, Texas	100
2. Sid Mike Tschetter, TCU	104
3. Billy Brown, Houston	104
4. Mike Burk Fuller, Houston	105
Ed Dreith, Texas A&M	105
6. Jeff Hinson, TCU	106

5-5A Swim Results

Final results of the District 5-5A swim meet held Saturday at Mabee Memorial Swim Center.

Girls

100 Breaststroke: 1. Carrie Mayes, MHS, 1:12.18 (New Record); 2. Amy Mayfield, MHS, 1:17.31; 3. Sheila Van Zandt, OP, 1:19.36; 4. Cassidy Burdine, SA, 1:19.64; 5. Dani Smith, SA, 1:19.71; 6. Debra Turner, ABIL, 1:22.45. **100 Backstroke:** 1. Kathy Kernaghan, MHS, 1:16.88; 2. Renee Dix, AC, 1:19.42; 3. Robin Black, MHS, 1:14.17; 4. Dee Ann Gentry, MHS, 1:14.25; 5. Kim Cox, OP, 1:16.70; 6. Melissa Phillips, OP, 1:20.32. **500 Freestyle:** 1. Andrea Freeman, MHS, 6:16.1 (New Record); 2. Suzi Simpson, MHS, 5:43.87; 3. Doreen McGookey, Lee, 5:27.26; 4. Debbie Ploeger, MHS, 5:56.44; 5. Judy Kluge, ABIL, 6:06.53; 6. Judy Mullen, AC, 6:11.80. **200 Freestyle:** 1. Jane Dinsmore, Lee, 27.01; 2. Meg Lewis, OP, 27.16; 3. Dee Turley, AC, 27.24; 4. Julie Dix, MHS, 27.46; 5. Molly Bicker, OHS, 27.75; 6. Lisa Rodriguez, SA, 27.86. **100 Freestyle:** 1. Jane Dinsmore, Lee, 57.89; 2. Julie Spaugh, MHS, 1:02.94; 3. Lisa Turley, AC, 1:00.62; 4. Meg Lewis, OP, 1:00.74; 5. Diane Clark, SA, 1:02.09; 6. Debi Smith, SA, 1:02.61. **200 IM:** 1. Doreen McGookey, Lee, 2:30.02; 2. Katy Klump, ABIL, 2:35.82; 3. Shelly Van Dusen, OP, 2:36.85; 4. Cassidy Dix, AC, 2:36.97; 5. Leesa Hill, OP, 2:42.49; 6. Jana Smith, SA, 2:44.40. **400 Freestyle Relay:** 1. Carrie Mayes, MHS, 1:03.10 (New Record); 2. Janie Dowdle, MHS, 1:08.58; 3. Kim Cox, OP, 1:08.62; 4. Rita Lewis, OP, 1:00.74; 5. Diane Clark, SA, 1:02.09; 6. Debi Smith, SA, 1:02.61. **200 IM:** 1. Doreen McGookey, Lee, 2:30.02; 2. Katy Klump, ABIL, 2:35.82; 3. Shelly Van Dusen, OP, 2:36.85; 4. Cassidy Burdine, SA, 2:10.82; 4. Debbi Ploeger, MHS, 2:10.91; 5. Julie Spaugh, MHS, 2:18.78; 6. Judy Mullen, AC, 2:20.01. **200 Medley Relay:** 1. MHS, 2:03.17; 2. Lee, 2:08.58; 3. SA 2:08.95; 4. OP, 2:12.04; 5. AHS, 2:14.57; 6. OHS, 2:15.33. **400 Free Relay:** 1. MHS, 4:07.56; 2. SA, 4:09.97; 3. Lee, 4:11; 4. OHS, 4:29.43; 5. HSHS, 4:30.80; 6. AHS, 4:35.72.

Boys

100 Butterfly: 1. Billy Worley, MHS, 55.00; 2. Carlos Martinez, AHS, 58.42; 3. Bill Pierce, AC, 1:00.53; 4. Shane Sedate, OP, 1:02.18; 5. Todd Long, HSHS, 1:00.96; 6. Richard Mullen, AC, 1:01.40. **200 Freestyle:** 1. Bobby Breaux, OP, 1:50.97; 2. Glen Moore, SA, 1:53.15; 3. Mike Sow, MHS, 1:53.58; 4. Travis Jarrett, OP, 1:55.27; 5. Mike DeMarco, OP, 1:57.09; 6. Mike Alvarado, Lee, 1:58.16. **50 Freestyle:** 1. Bobby Breaux, OP, 50.10; 2. Glen Moore, SA, 50.32; 3. Craig Stiles, Lee, 52.62; 4. Travis Jarrett, OP, 52.73; 5. Marvin Fergus, AC, 53.96; 6. Chris Sanborne, HSHS, 54.22. **200 IM:** 1. Toby Bane, ABIL, 2:05.12 (New Record); 2. Billy Worley, MHS, 2:07.81; 3. Pat Flannery, MHS, 2:11.86; 4. Carlos Martinez, AHS, 2:16.52; 5. Mike Kingin, SA, 2:18.36; 6. Steve Angelopulo, SA, 2:17.28. **100 Freestyle:** 1. Mike DeMarco, OP, 1:12.40; 2. Mike Kingin, SA, 1:13.70; 3. Jason Jackson, OP, 1:15.74; 4. Mike Alvarado, Lee, 1:17.39; 5. Neil Grant, SA, 1:16.59; 6. Eric Bell, AC, 2:40.64. **50 Free:** 1. Jay Daniels, SA, 23.96; 2. Brent Shirt, OHS, 24.11; 3. Bill Pierce, AC, 24.36; 4. Kyle Fields, SA, 24.58; 5. Sam Tooke, AC, 26.36; 6. Claude Brazell, OHS, 28.13. **100 Backstroke:** 1. Mike Sow, MHS, 59.76; 2. Jay Daniels, SA, 1:02.07; 3. David Leviers, AC, 1:03.08; 4. Drew Richards, MHS, 1:05.18; 5. Sam Tooke, AC, 1:07.23; 6. Brandt Grimes, BSHS, 1:07.28. **100 Breaststroke:** 1. Toby Bane, ABIL, 1:04.06; 2. Pat Rhoden, MHS, 1:05.53; 3. Todd Long, HSHS, 1:06.53; 4. Craig Stiles, Lee, 1:10.09; 5. Steve Angelopulo, SA, 1:10.26; 6. Steve Howland, OHS, 1:13.01. **400 Free Relay:** 1. OP, 3:39.86; 2. SA, 3:31.26; 3. AC, 3:38.85; 4 OHS, 3:46.10; 5. HSHS, 3:46.90; 6. MHS, 3:55.99. **200 Medley Relay:** 1. MHS, 1:48.18; 2. BSHS, 1:48.73; 3. AC, 1:51.66; 4. OHS, 1:53.62; 5. SA, 1:53.88; 6. OP, 1:54.62.

SWC Boxes

RICE (69): Pierce 5 4-6 14, Austin 6 4-4 16, O'Neal 4 1-2 9, Washington 0 00 0, Thaler 2 3-3 7, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Wilson 0 0-0 0. Bennett 3 1-1 7. Totals 23 14-18 69.

TEXAS (59): Howland 6 4-4 16, Holmes 4 1-1 9, Thompson 7 4-4 18, Worthington 1 2-4 4, Trudy 2 0-0 4, Conner 1 0-2 2, Montgomery 2 2-2 6. Totals 23 13-17 59.

Halftime score—Rice 36, Texas 27. Fouled out—Thompson. Total fouls—Rice 16, Texas 18. A—7,500.

BAYLOR (54): Copeland 0 0-2 0, Buchanan 3 3-3 9, Hall 6 8-8 20, Shakir 0 00 0, Teagle 7 1-2 15, Sears 0 00 0, Kaiser 4 4-4 10. Tennant 0 00 0, Lincoln 0 00 0. Quinelle 20 16 10 54.

TCU (39): Stephen 2 4-6 8, Arnold 7 4-4 18, Christensen 6 3-4 14, Lake 2 0-1 4, Browder 2 0-0 10, Baker 2 0-0 4, Castanella 2 0-0 4. Totals 30 10-15 70.

Halftime score—TCU 32, Baylor 23. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Baylor 16, TCU 15. Technicals—TCU bench, Christensen. A—7,166.

TEXAS A&M (68): Riley 9 10-10 28, Woods 6 4-4 16, Neslik 9 2-2 20, Roberts 1 1-1 11, Woodley 3 0-0 6, Lewis 0 0-1 0, Thomas 5 0-2 10, Stunton 1 0-2 2. Totals 36 17-22 68.

HOUSTON (56): Drexler 5 3-5 13, Young 11 5-8 27, Mchenry 7 4-4 18, Rose 0 00 2, Williams 5 7-7 17. Davis 0 00 0, Olajuwon 1 5-6 7, Gettys 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 24-30 56.

Halftime score—Houston 50, Texas A&M 45. Fouled out—Riley, Woods, Roberts, Mchenzie. Total fouls—Texas A&M 26, Houston 18. Technicals—Olajuwon. A—10,095.

TEXAS TECH (61): Johnson 4 1-5 9, Washington 1 3-3 5, Swearingen 6 6-6 18, Smith 6 3-3 14, J. Taylor 5 6-7 16, V. Taylor 0 0-0 0, Reynolds 0 0-0 0, Phillips 0 0-00, Anderson 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 17-22 61.

ARKANSAS (67): Peterson 6 0-0 12, Prim 0 3-3 3, Stuhmer 0 1-2 1, Brown 4 1-2 9, Nash 2 0-0 5, Hastings 6 5-6 17, Walker 4 6-10 14, Robertson 5 5-6 12, Kelly 0 0-0 0. Totals 32 17-29 67.

Halftime—Arkansas 36, Texas Tech 23. Fouled Out—Washington, Smith, V. Taylor, Peterson. Total fouls—Tech 27, Arkansas 21. T—Eddie Sutton, Darrel Walker 2. A—6,398.

Copper Classic

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Saturday's third round scores in the 1982 LPGA Arizona Copper Classic being played at the 6,210-yard, par-72 Randolph North Golf Course:

Patti Rizzo	71-69-73—209
Amy Alcott	71-70-70—211
Ayako Okamoto	70-72-70—212
Janet Coles	70-70-72—212
Lynn Adams	72-73-70—214
Sydney Cunningham	74-69-71—214
Beverly Klass	73-68-73—214
Joan Joyce	74-70-71—215
Becky Pearson	73-70-72—215
a-Nancy Tonic	71-73-71—215
Sally Little	73-70-72—215
Terri Moody	73-71-72—216
Pat Bradley	73-69-74—216
Yuko Moriguchi	71-71-74—216
Donna Caponi	74-70-72—216
Pam Gerstes	73-72-71—217

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	40	15	.727	—
Boston	39	15	.722	½
New Jersey	28	29	.491	12
Washington	26	29	.473	13½
New York	23	33	.411	16½

Central Division

Milwaukee	40	15	.727	—
Detroit	36	21	.632	5
Atlanta	34	21	.618	6
Chicago	25	31	.446	15½
Indiana	20	36	.357	20½
Cleveland	17	39	.333	23½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	39	19	.672	—
Houston	32	26	.561	7
Denver	31	28	.525	8½
Dallas	19	37	.339	17½
Utah	19	37	.339	17½
Kansas City	16	40	.310	20½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	47	11	.702	—
Seattle	37	19	.661	3½
Phoenix	31	24	.564	8½
Golden State	30	25	.545	9
Portland	29	27	.518	10½
San Diego	15	41	.268	30½

Late game not included

Saturday's Games

Detroit 127, Kansas City 119, OT
New York 107, Portland 106
Dallas 104, Boston 95
Philadelphia at Denver, ns

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 11 a.m.
Golden State at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.
New York at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 1:15 p.m.
San Diego at New Jersey, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 5 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 5:05 p.m.

NBA Boxes

PORTLAND (105): Gross 5 2-4 12, Natt 9 2-6 20, Thompson 7 0-0 14, Paxson 8 0-0 16, Ransey 11 3-3 25, Bates 3 4-4 10, Harper 2 1-1 5, Valentine 0 0-0 0, Lamp 0 0-0 0, Gudmundsson 1 1-2 3. Totals 49 13-20 105.

NEW YORK (107): Lucas 5 3-5 13, Russell 2 0-0 4, Cartwright 8 1-3 17, Newlin 10 0-0 20, Richardson 3 5-5 19, Williams 5 2-2 14, Bradley 1 0-0 2, Carter 0 0-0 0, Webster 2 2-5 6, Smith 4 0-0 8, Dennie 1 0-0 2, Knight 2 0-0 4. Totals 48 11-17 107

Portland	34	22	22	29—105
New York	26	27	25	29—107

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Portland 22, New York 30. A—8,362.

HOUSTON (105): Hayes 10 3-5 23, Reid 7 4-4 18, Malone 16 12-16 44, Dunleavy 3 1-1 7, Lowrell 3 0-0 6, Murphy 2 0-0 4, Jones 1 1-2 3, Pruitt 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 21-28 105.

DALLAS (108): Bristow 5 0-0 10, Vincent 10 3-5 23, Cooper 7 4-4 18, Davis 0 1-2 1, Turner 2 0-0 4, LaGarde 0 0-0 0, Blackman 9 0-0 18, Aguirre 8 1-2 13, Spanarkel 7 4-7 18, Nimphius 1 1-2 3, Lloyd 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 14-26 108.

Houston	19	30	34	18	4—105
Dallas	19	31	28	30	1—108

Fouled out—Vincent, Cooper. Total fouls—Houston 27, Dallas 32. A—16,715.

KANSAS CITY (119): E.Johnson 2 0-0 4, King 2 2-4 6, S.Johnson 3 0-0 6, Ford 6 4-4 16, Woodson 2 7-8 26, B.Johnson 5 1-2 11, Lester 3 0-0 6, Drew 5 3-4 13, Dennard 3 0-2 6, Grunfeld 6 1-1 13. Totals 46 23-30 119.

DETROIT (127): Benson 0 00 0, Tyrpucks 12 5-5 29, Laimbeer 5 6-6 16, Thomas 9 3-3 21, Long 11 2-2 24, Lee 1 5-6 7, Carr 3 5-6 11, V.Johnson 0 00 0, Tyler 7 3-3 17, Judkins 1 0-2 2, Hardy 0 0-0 0. Totals 49 29-35 127.

Kansas City	27	32	34	26	0—119
Detroit	27	28	34	37	1—127

Three-point goals—Woodson. Fouled out—E.Johnson2, Total fouls—Kansas City 36, Detroit 30. A—25,012.

Sunland Results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's horse races at Sunland Park:

First — 6 furlongs; Cacaquates 4.80, 3.80, 3.20; Strait Way 3.60, 2.80; Hesper Miss 2.80. Time — 1:14.

Second — 400 yards; Big Dial Bird 4.80, 3.40, 2.80; Honor Jet 6.20, 6.20; Title One 2.80. T — 20.16.

Quinelle — 24.40.

Daily Double — 17.80.

Third — 5 furlongs; Sweet Poverty 6.00, 3.20, 3.20; Right To Fight 3.00, 3.40; Apache Warrior 2.80. T — 58.3.

Quinelle — 8.40.

Fourth — 6½ furlongs; Butcherizm 5.20, 3.40, 2.80; Dixie Bone 5.40, 3.40; Silver Mist 2.40. T — 1:08.4.

Quinelle — 20.10.

Fifth — 870 yards; Mr Bavarian Bar 12.20, 5.40, 2.20; Rosie On 3.80, 2.20; Holy Roolah 2.20. T — 45.20.

Quinelle — 12.60.

Sixth — 6 furlongs; One Penny 17.00, 6.40, 3.00; Zip Card 7.80, 3.40; Vicking Miss Kim 2.40. T — 1:13.4.

Quinelle — 30.60.

Seventh — 6 furlongs; Skipper Ryan 4.00, 3.00, 2.20; River Hope 3.20, 2.60; Mighty Falcon 2.80. T — 1:10.1.

Quinelle — 5.20.

Eighth — 400 yards; Jays Mainspring 3.20, 2.80, 2.40; Easy Jad 2.20, 2.20; Just A Play Mate 2.60. T — 19.97.

Quinelle — 15.00.

Ninth — 6½ furlongs; Tres Prizes 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Marchon Lady 3.80, 3.40; Old Luck 4.40. T — 1:18.4.

Quinelle — 14.00.

Tenth — 1 mile; Horsero 3.80, 3.00, 2.60; Bobo's Princess 4.40, 3.00; Alleglance 3.80. T — 1:38.2.

Quinelle — 9.20.

Eleventh — 5½ furlongs; Sacked 14.60, 8.00, 4.00; Winged Feet 6.40, 3.40; Polls Boy 5.80. T — 1:08.4.

Quinelle — 61.20.

Twelfth — 6½ furlongs; Convoy Joe 5.40, 3.40, 2.60; Royal Rogers 4.00, 4.00; Forever Man 8.80. T — 1:19.3.

Quinelle — 31.20.

Big Q — $320.60.

Attendance — 3,949.

Handle — $457,497.

College Basketball

Wright St. 69, N.Kentucky 67
Xavier, Ohio 84, Cent. St., Ohio 78, OT

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 67, Texas Tech 61
Ark.-Little Rock 67, Hardin-Simmons 56

Gulf Coast Bible Coll. 58, Midwest Christian 42
Houston 98, Texas A&M 93
N.Mexico St. 73, UT-El Paso 58
N.Texas St. 58, Pan American 55
Oklahoma 79, Oklahoma St. 74, 3OT
Oral Roberts 97, Oklahoma City 76
Rice 60, Texas 59

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 108, San Diego St. 86
Idaho St. 80, Boise State 77
Oregon St. 62, Southern Cal 36
UCLA 88, Oregon 68

TOURNAMENTS

CIAA

Championship
Hampton Inst. 68, St.Augustine's 67, OT

Dixie Conference

Championship
St.Andrew's 90, Va. Wesleyan 58

Gulf South Conference

Championship
Livingston 85, Ol' Miss-Martin 47
Middle Atlantic Conference

Championships
Northern Division
Scranton 69, Susquehanna 59

Southern Division
Widener 50, Ursinus 44

NAIA

District 4
First Round
Sam Houston St. 72, St.Edward's 69

District 7
Quarterfinals
W. New Mexico 88, Grand Canyon 45

District 8
Semifinals
Texas Wesleyan 77, Midwestern St. 73

District 10
First Round
Southwestern 57, Tabor 56
Washburn 82, St. Mary's 59

District 11
Semifinals
Hastings 67, Bellevue 59
Kearney St. 86, Concordia, Neb. 87

District 15
First Round
Briar Cliff 98, Grand View 63
Marycrest 92, St.Ambrose 67

District 16
First Round
Avila 74, SW Baptist 56
Drury 76, Mo.-Kansas City 57

District 17
First Round
Henderson St. 66, Hendrix 44, OT
Ouachita 70, Arkansas Coll. 61
S.Arkansas 72, Ark.-Monticello 71, 2OT

District 18
Quarterfinals
Pitt-Bradford 86, Alliance 72
Point Park 58, Penn St.-Behrend 54

District 19
Quarterfinals
St.Xavier 78, McKendree 66
Ill.Wesleyan 83, St.Francis, Ill. 65

District 25
Quarterfinals
Ga.South-western 76, Paine Coll. 54
N.Georgia 67, Berry 46
Southern Tech 118, Flagler 71

District 27
Quarterfinals
Athens St. 78, Auburn-Mont. 75

NCCA

Midwest Regional
Championship
Baptist Bible 73, Cent. Bible 68

Southern Regional
Championship
North Dakota 95, N.Dakota St. 82

Northeast Eight
Championship
Stonehill 72, Springfield 65

ECAC Tourney
Semifinals
Boston U. 87, Lynchburg 65
Wash.& Lee 76, Hampden-Sydney 59

Yankee Conference
Championship
Wittenberg 77, Heidelberg 68

NHL Standings

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NY Islanders	43	9	10	327	197	96
NY Rangers	30	22	10	256	230	70
Philadelphia	29	23	10	264	228	68
Pittsburgh	23	31	8	236	273	54
Washington	20	30	12	224	259	52

Adams Division

Montreal	35	12	15	281	184	85
Boston	34	15	13	271	203	81
Buffalo	34	16	12	264	203	80
Quebec	29	21	12	252	210	70
Hartford	21	31	10	208	274	52
Cornell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	38	19	10	278	220	71
St.Louis	31	19	13	260	227	75
Chicago	29	23	10	271	263	68
Winnipeg	21	27	15	254	270	56
Toronto	21	27	15	224	250	57
Detroit	15	36	12	224	279	46
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	41	13	11	361	246	93
Calgary	32	27	13	295	271	77
Vancouver	24	27	13	235	287	61
Los Angeles	17	33	13	244	302	47
Colorado	12	40	11	196	317	35

Saturday's Games

New York Rangers 6, Boston 4
Washington 7, Hartford 1
Philadelphia 9, Calgary 8
Toronto 3, Montreal 2, tie
Quebec 5, New York Islanders 5, tie
Edmonton 4, Pittsburgh 1
Buffalo 5, Minnesota 5, tie
St. Louis 6, Detroit 2
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 6:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
St.Louis at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m.

Doral Golf Scores

MIAMI (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the $300,000 Doral-Eastern Open on the 7,066 yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club in-season amateur:

Craig Stadler	68-69-73—209
Andy Bean	68-69-73—209
Jerry Pate	70-70-69—209
Mike Nicolette	68-70-71—209
Calvin Peete	69-73-70—210
Jack Nicklaus	67-71-72—210
Scott Hoch	69-70-71—210
Eric Batten	67-73-72—211
Ed Fiori	72-70-71—213
Hubert Green	73-69-71—213
Bobby Wadkins	67-76-72—213
Nick Faldo	69-75-70—214
Wayne Levi	69-71-73—213
Curtis Strange	72-70-72—214
Lee Nelford	73-70-71—214
Isao Aoki	70-72-72—214
Barry Jaeckel	70-71-73—214
Bruce Fleisher	71-73-71—215
Leonard Thompson	70-74-71—215
Barney Thompson	73-72-71—215
Jim Dent	71-72-72—215
Jim Rosa	69-73-73—215
Tom McGinnis	73-69-74—216
Tom Weiskopf	73-70-73—216
Sew Ballesteros	69-71-76—216
Gene Littler	73-74-70—217
Woody Blackburn	73-74-70—217
Bill Britton	70-75-71—216
Greg Powers	73-75-71—219
Tom Shaw	70-75-71—216
Tom Jenkins	73-73-71—217
Ed Sneed	73-73-71—217
Ray Floyd	73-73-71—217
Jim Albus	71-73-73—217
Larry Nelson	72-73-72—217
George Burns	70-73-74—217
John Fought	69-74-74—217
Bill Kratzert	71-77-70—218
Jeff Sanders	73-72-73—218
Skip Dunahoe	73-72-73—218
Rick Fehrman	71-73-74—218
Hal Sutton	70-75-73—218
Johnny Dean	73-73-72—218
Bruce Douglass	73-73-71—218
Mike McCullough	70-75-73—218
Jim Colbert	70-73-75—218
Gibby Gilbert	70-71-77—218
Steve Richardson	73-73-73—219
Steve Benson	69-75-75—219
Bob Eastwood	73-73-73—219
Mike Sullivan	73-73-74—219
Scott Winkler	73-73-74—220
Dick Siderowf	70-76-75—219
Bobby Cole	71-74-74—219

NHL Boxes

Toronto 1 1 1—3
Montreal 2 0 0—2

First Period—1, Toronto, Martin 21 (Salming, Ashton), 12:02.

Second Period—2, Montreal, Tremblay 30 (Savard, Robinson), 3:11. 3, Montreal, Hunter 19 (Picard, Jarvis), 12:25. 4, Toronto, Valve 43 (Derlago, Johnston), 15:41.

Third Period—5, Toronto, Anderson 8 (Derlago, Salming), 8:03. 6, Montreal, Lafleur 27 (Robinson, Acton), 17:06.

Shots on goal—Toronto 16-14-6—36. Montreal 8-13-11—32.

Goalies—Toronto, Tremblay. Montreal, Herron. A—10,805.

Edmonton 2 1 1—4
Pittsburgh 0 0 1—1

First Period—1, Edmonton, Messier 14 (Lowe, Unger), 2:17. 2, Edmonton, Anderson 32 (Coffey, Gretzky), 10:52.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—3, Pittsburgh, Ferguson 18 (Carlyle, St. Laurent), 16:28. 4, Edmonton, Gretzky 80 (Kurri, Lowe), 19:05. 5, Edmonton, Lowe 6 (unassisted), 19:37.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 16-18-10—44. Pittsburgh 15-6-16—36.

Goalies—Edmonton, Low. Pittsburgh, Dion. A—16,033.

N.Y.Islanders 0 2 3—5
Quebec 2 3 0—5

First Period—1, New York, J.Sutter 17 (Gillis, Bossy), 16:08.

AP Laserphoto

Even Joan Hansen is surprised when her winning time of 9:37.02 in the US-Mobil Indoor meet is flashed on the scoreboard. And little wonder. It was her first two-mile ever and broke the world indoor best of 9:38.1.

Mahre fails, Stenmark falls...Unknown triumphs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — World Cup leader Phil Mahre of the United States failed to reach the final and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark fell and injured his shoulder in an international parallel slalom ski meet Saturday.

The race, which was not included in the World Cup series, was won by Lars-Goran Halvarsson of Sweden. Austria's Franz Gruber placed third and Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia fourth.

Mahre, of Yakima, Wash., was eliminated in the second heat by Sweden's Torsten Jakobsson.

Stenmark won his first race but fell badly in the next heat. He was brought to Danderyd Hospital in a helicopter to have his should X-rayed. Torgny Svensson, a former Swedish Alpine team trainer, told reporters that "there is no danger for Ingemar."

Greenwood

(Continued from 1D)

coming on the offensive boards.

Larry Dickerson and Homer Lopez provided solid shooting and helped out on the boards while playing hard-nosed defense. Dickerson tattoed the nets for 12.0 a game while hauling down 164 rebounds and Lopez averaged 11.9 an outing while collecting 123 boards.

Todd Brooks provided a spark at the post with his 6.9 points a game and was second on the club in rebound with 181 rebounds.

Greenwood will be facing Robert Lee in a bi-district contest Monday at 7:30 p.m. in in Snyder's Scurry County Coliseum. The Steers, 24-4, earned the District 13-A title by defeating Sterling City in a playoff game.

JIM MURRAY

No dunk, no Magic but beware...

The Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

When he comes down court with the ball, his smile lights up the building. It's the first thing you notice about him. It's wide, ear-to-ear, and infectious. It warms the crowd, relaxes the team, reassures the coach. His skills are electrifying. He can steal, jump, block, shoot and pass. He's had more dunks than a roadhouse coffee mug. But it's the smile that sells.

You all know whom I'm talking about. I'll give you a hint: he plays for Los Angeles. His name begins with an "M."

Magic?! No, not Magic. This guy doesn't even have a nickname. He couldn't get a coach fired if he wanted to, which he doesn't. He's got a multi-year contract, but it's not in the national-debt range.

No one ever called him "Dr. Dunk," or "The Pearl." or "All World." He doesn't make the cover of too many magazines unless it's in a crowd-under-the-basket shot, but he specializes in holding the magazine covers to 10 points a night. He blocks more shots than a steel vest. No wonder he smiles a lot.

HE'S ONLY 6-6. But, that's with his arms at his side. With his arms overhead, he's 11-2. When he jumps, clouds form around him. He can hang in the air like a vulture. His speciality on offense is leaping up over the basket and waiting up there till the ball comes. That pass Dwight Clark caught in the football playoff this year, this guy would have caught at the belt buckle.

You look at Michael Cooper and it's hard to believe that it was not so long ago he couldn't walk. He was in braces till he was nearly 10 years old. He had caught his foot in an old coffee can as an infant, and nearly sliced it off. It took so many stitches to sew it back on, his knee looked like a wall motto. As a kid, Michael Cooper himself looked like a March of Dimes poster. His mother and grandmother were so fearful of the wound reopening, Cooper recalls, that, "to this day, whenever I start to run, I can hear my mother's voice warning me 'Be careful!'" Adds Cooper: "When they finally took that brace off me, I ran everywhere. I ran to the bathroom, I ran to school, I ran to the dinner table. I was trying to make up for all that lost time I had to sit looking out the window at other kids running. I never walked anywhere. I ran in my sleep."

Cooper was a good enough high school basketball player for Seattle Pacific to offer him a scholarship, but his high school coach cautioned him he would have to perfect his defensive skills to make basketball a career, and he recommended Pasadena City College.

MOST HIGH school hotshots would rather learn Latin than defense. But Michael Cooper was hooked. "Sometimes, I can't wait for our team to score a basket so I can get back on defense. That's where I feel I make MY points." Even though he comes off the bench, no guard in the league has more blocked shots than Cooper. Only two players on his own team have more steals. He has 300 fewer points than Magic Johnson, but he's played 500 fewer minutes.

His years of looking out the window with a blanket over his legs had left their marks initially. "I wasn't very aggressive on defense. A guy would post up on me and I would stay behind him and rely on my jumping ability to get the ball. I was kind of shy about contact. I think, sub-consciously, I was still favoring that left leg. I didn't want to expose it to combat." His coach at New Mexico urged him to play up in people's faces. "That's not a dance out there, it's a war!" he told Cooper. He couldn't tell Cooper to throw his weight around. Cooper didn't have any to throw. But he could throw his speed around. "I began to fight guys in the post, to dive for loose balls with seven-footers on top of me. As soon as I found my left knee could take the punishment, I knw that the rest of me could."

COOPER may be the best "sixth man" in the league since Boston's John Havlicek. The beauty of the sixth man is that he is never tired. He comes in the game to give scoring guards or forwards a rest. Ordinarily he gets plenty himself.

But, they feed Cooper to the lions in this league. He gets the best offensive players on the other team to guard, the Larry Birds, the Julius Irvings, the George Gervins.

Not that Cooper is strictly a counter puncher, a fancy boxer out there. In the Boston Garden this year, playing for the injured Magic Johnson, Cooper threw in 31 points. He held his man, Larry Bird, to 11. One hub sportswriter wrote that Bird "went into his 'shell defense.'" That, he said, was where Larry "played six feet off his man, Cooper, and yelled 'look out!' when he went in for the basket.

"Which one of his legs was hurt?" the same sportswriter asked Cooper. "Why? Can you notice?" he was asked. "No," he shook his head, "but I know a couple of coaches who might want to get that coffee can for their own players."

Major leaguers in camp...

Can Spring be far behind?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Spring training has arrived. Can spring itself be far behind?

Although Monday is the official reporting date — the earliest a team can order a player to show up — eight clubs were in full swing before this weekend. In fact, the New York Yankees, who embarrassed owner George Steinbrenner by losing the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers last year, had their pitchers and catchers working out as early as Feb.10 at Steinbrenner's suggestion.

LABOR PEACE prevails this year in baseball, hit by a season-splitting strike in 1981. The last salary arbitration case also has been decided, with club owners winning the majority of cases.

The regular season begins April 5 — the Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati in the National League, Kansas City at Baltimore in the American. But the first exhibition games will be played next Saturday — the Yankees entertaining the Baltimore Orioles in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Atlanta Braves hosting the Montreal Expos at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Eight teams train out West — seven in Arizona, one in California — and the Cactus League schedule starts on Monday, March 8, when the Milwaukee Brewers visit the Cleveland Indians at Tucson, Ariz., and the Oakland A's entertain the San Francisco Giants at Phoenix, Ariz.

Although there was not a great deal of movement by free agents during the off-season — the key switches were outfielder Reggie Jackson from the Yankees to the California Angels and outfielder Dave Collins from the Cincinnati Reds to the Yankees — clubs continued to play their annual game of musical chairs with managers.

DICK WILLIAMS, fired by the Expos last September, has resurfaced in San Diego. Joe Torre, who was let go by the New York Mets, landed in Atlanta, where the Braves dropped Bobby Cox, who moved on to Toronto. The other new pilots are George Bamberger of the Mets, Pat Corrales of the Philadelphia Phillies and Lee Elia of the Cubs. Only Elia lacks previous major league managerial experience.

Some of the major off-season trades sent outfielder George Foster from the Reds to the Mets, outfielder Ken Griffey from the Reds to the Yankees, shortstop Garry Templeton from St. Louis to San Diego for shortstop Ozzie Smith, outfielder Steve Kemp from Detroit to the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Chet Lemon, outfielder Cesar Cedeno from Houston to the Reds for third baseman Ray Knight, third baseman Doug DeCinces from the Orioles to the Angels for outfielder Dan Ford, shortstop Larry Bowa from the Phillies to the Cubs for shortstop Ivan DeJesus and outfielder Bake McBride from the Phillies to the Indians for relief pitcher Sid Monge.

The inter-league trading period runs through April 1.

Dons' Dailey skips Loyola cage contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quintin Dailey, the University of San Francisco basketball star charged with assaulting a nursing student on the USF campus, did not show up for the Dons' game against Loyola-Marymount.

"I think that going to court, he realized what kind of situation he is in," said Dailey's attorney, George Walker, who said Dailey definitely planned to play tonight against Pepperdine, the first-place team in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

USF won 96-73 Friday night over last-place Loyola and is 10-2 in the WCAC. Pepperdine, which beat Santa Clara, is 12-0 and has clinched at least a tie for the title.

Dailey "decided to stay in his room" Friday night, said Walker. "Imagine if you were a star athlete and had just seen the world come down around you."

On Friday morning in San Francisco Municipal Court, Dailey pleaded innocent to five felony charges stemming from an alleged sexual assault on a nursing student Dec. 21.

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Hearns' workout short, Geraldo stopped in one

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thomas Hearns didn't get the workout he wanted Saturday against Marcos Geraldo, but the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion proved to himself that he still can knock out fighters as a middleweight.

Hearns, who said he wanted to go seven or eight rounds to test his durability as a middleweight, didn't even finish one full round when he knocked out the veteran Geraldo st 1:48 of the first round.

"My plans were to come out and do something totally different," said Hearns. "I wanted to prove to the world there is more to me than a slugger."

But Hearns, who expressed doubts about his punching ability against heavier opponents after going the distance in his first middleweight bout last year, erased them when he stunned Geraldo with two overhand rights, then finished him off with a left hook.

"I think he was a little shy of my punching power," Hearns said. "I saw him drop his hands. I knew it would be just a matter of time then."

HEARNS SAID the victory "didn't tell me too much," but it cemented his desire to fight as a middleweight at least until he gets another chance against Sugar Ray Leonard, the world welterweight champion.

"This win means a lot to me. It will make my decision to move on to (Marvin) Hagler (the world middleweight champion) or stay a welterweight," said Hearns. "I think right now I'll stay in the middleweight division and have another fight."

Hearns repeated his desire to face Leonard again as a welterweight. But Leonard, who was at ringside providing commentary for CBS, said that bout wouldn't take place in the near future.

"I wouldn't mind fighting him again," said Leonard. "But he has to be honest with me and the public and admit he was hurt in the 14th round when I beat him. That's all I want. It would make having a rematch a lot easier."

Hearns measured Geraldo early in the round and stalked him across the ring.

Hearns was backing Geraldo into a corner when he suddenly unleashed two overhand rights that started him on his way down.

A left then put Geraldo down. Geraldo managed to struggle to his feet at the count of nine, but toppled over as Curtis counted him out.

HEARNS, WHO lost his WBA title when he was knocked out last September by Sugar Ray Leonard in the 14th round, weighed 153¼ pounds, giving away more than six pounds to Geraldo, who scaled 159½.

But the weight made little difference, as Hearns showed the power that gave him 30 knockouts and a 32-1 record as a welterweight.

Hearns' first fight as a middleweight came against Ernie Singletary last December in The Bahamas, where he scored a 10-round unanimous decision.

Hearns' manager, Emanuel Steward, said before the fight that he wanted Hearns to go at least eight or nine rounds against Geraldo to futher test his endurance as a middleweight.

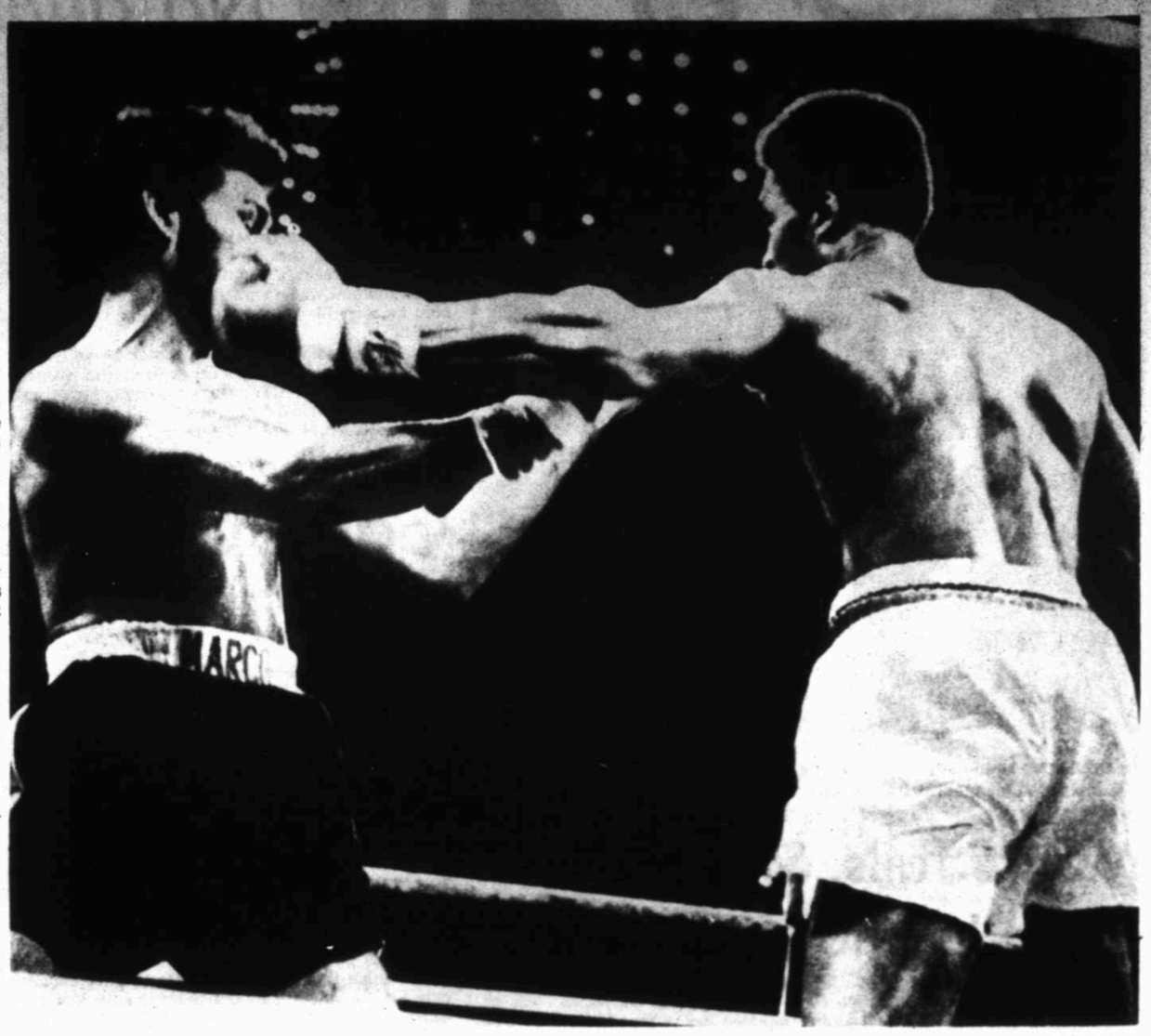
"I would love it to go the full 10 rounds so we can see how Tommy holds up," said Steward. "We picked Geraldo because he's a guy who will usually be around at the end."

Steward called the bout a "crossroads" fight for Hearns that could decide whether he keeps fighting as a middleweight or goes back into the welterweight division.

Steward said a victory over Geraldo could set up a title fight against world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler this summer.

Hearns earned $260,000 for his brief work, while Geraldo received $30,000. Geraldo, whose previous claim to fame was losing 10-round decisions to Hagler and Leonard, fell to 49-16 with the loss.

The fight, before a crowd of about 4,000 at the Aladdin Hotel, was nationally televised by CBS.



AP Laserphoto

Thomas Hearns, right, connects with a left to the head of Marcos Geraldo during the first round of their middleweight fight in Las Vegas Saturday. Hearns, boxing in only his second middleweight fight since rising from the welterweight ranks, knocked out Geraldo 1:48 into the round. He had hoped the fight would go seven or eight rounds so he could gauge his ability in the heavier category.

Maria Epple beats sister in Aspen Giant Slalom

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — West Germany's Maria Epple outdueled her older sister, Irene, and women's World Cup overall points leader Erika Hess of Switzerland to win Saturday's giant slalom on Aspen Mountain.

Epple, 22, was clocked nearly a full second faster than her competitors on the second of two giant slalom runs over a tightly set course on hard snow.

It was her second straight giant slalom triumph on the World Cup circuit, having won the event at Oberstaufen earlier this month.

"I'm skiing very well right now," she said. "I'm in good shape and I'm not bothered by the injuries I've had in pest seasons."

In third place after the first run, the younger Epple blistered the second run with a time of 1 minute, 9.99 seconds for a combined time of 2:13.51.

Hess dropped from first place after the initial run to second overall, finishing at 2:13.67. Irene Epple, although clocking the second-fastest time in the second heat of 1:10.75, was third overall at 2:14.16.

"The second run better suited my style," said the winner. "The snow was smoother and the gates more turny."

A surprise fourth-place finisher was American Karen Lancaster, who maintained the position she held after the first run which saw the United States' top two giant slalom skiers, Tamara McKinney and Christin Cooper, miss gates and fail to finish.

"It was just one of those days when everything came together right," said Lancaster, 20, who trains in nearby Vail but resides in Incline Village, Nev.

"I wasn't too nervous, which was good. I've let my nerves get to me this season."

Prior to Saturday, Lancaster's best previous finish was a 13th in a GS last season. Her best finish this season had been a trio of 20th places.

McKinney, who won the Aspen giant slalom last year, and Cooper, America's best female skier this season, both had trouble in the top half of the course.

"The course was set really tight for how hard the snow was," said Cooper, of Sun Valley, Idaho. "There wasn't much room between the gates, and I tried to cut off one gate a little too much and straddled the next one. There was no room for mistakes up there today."

Taking fifth in Saturday's race was Anne-Flore Rey of France, followed by Ann Melander of Sweden; Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nev.; Fabienne Serrat of France; Abbi Fisher of North Conway, N.H.; and Metka Jerman of Yugoslavia.

Irene Epple maintained her lead in the season giant slalom standings, adding three points for 110. She would have clinched the title by finishing either first or second here; ironically, her sister's victory cost her that opportunity.

Hess, meanwhile, gained nine points and now has 277 points in the overall women's standings. Irene Epple remained second at 257, but insisted she still has a "very realistic chance" to catch Hess.

The top 10 finishes by Lancaster, Nelson and Fisher helped propel the United States into second place in the Nations Cup for Women. Switzerland leads with 513 points, with the United States second at 503, and West Germany third at 502.

Stadler uses strong finish to hold Doral-Eastern Open advantage

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Craig Stadler opened the gates to a host of challengers with a string of early bogeys. He then slammed it in their faces with a pair of magnificent closing putts that salvaged sole control of the lead Saturday in the third round of the $300,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

"With that start — four over after six holes — I could have gone for a very high number," said Stadler, who had to make a remarkable turnaround of his erratic effort to shoot a 73 on the windswept Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

It was just enough to give the winner of the Tucson Open earlier this year a one-shot lead going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

"When you get a day like today and don't take advantage of it, well, that's not the way to win golf tournaments," said Jack Nicklaus, one of five men who either led or shared the lead during the day's play.

"With Craig getting off to that bad start, he set it up for a bunch of fellows to make a move, but nobody could take advantage of it. Nobody among the leaders could shoot a good score and take control.

"The result is that we're all in a jam and somebody is going to have to shoot a good round tomorrow to win it."

THERE WERE numerous opportunities for a variety of players to take control. No one was able to do it.

And Stadler reasserted himself with a birdie putt of some 80-90 feet on the 17th hole then salvaged a bogey — and sole control of the top spot — with a 40-foot putt on the extremely difficult 18th.

Stadler, who also led the first and second days, finished three rounds at 208, eight shots under par.

A single stroke back at 209 were Jerry Pate, Andy Bean and Mike Nicolette. Pate had a 69, ean 72 and the long-shot Nicolette, who said he's "only looking to finish in the top 20," managed a 71.

Nicklaus, Cal Peete and Scott Hoch were another stroke back at 210. Peete had a 70, Hoch 71 and Nicklaus matched par 72 after a birdie-birdie start had given him a share of the lead.

"It was very erratic," Nicklaus said. "I just didn't play well at all. I guess you could say my golf game was on vacation."

Ray Floyd, winner of this event the last two years, had a 75 and was at par 216. Lee Trevino had 75-221.

The chunky Stadler, a two-stroke leader when play started, immediately encountered difficulties, going 4-over par after six holes. And that opened the gates for a flock of challengers.

Bean, Nicklaus, Nicolette and Pate all shared the lead at one time or another. But, one by one, they began dropping back and Stadler regained his composure.

HE GOT back to even par for the day with a mamouth, 80-90 foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

Then he faced the pivotal 18th, a water-guarded, 437-yard par-4 that Stadler called "the toughest finishing hole on the tour."

His assessment proved correct. Of the seven men atop the standings, only Peete and Nicolette were able to make par. The other five — Nicklaus, Bean, Pate, Stadler and Hoch — all made bogey. Pate dumped his third in a bunker. Nicklaus made a remarkable recovery from shallow water then blew a 5-6 foot par-saving putt. Bean 3-putted. It was a golfing horror show.

And Stadler had the toughest row of them all.

It took him four to reach te green and he was staring straight into the face of a disastrous double bogey-6 which would have cost him sole control of the lead. But he made the 40-foot bogey putt — the fifth time in three days he's scored from that distance or more — and salvaged the top spot.

"I could have gone for a very high number after that start," Stadler said. "Those two putts at the end, 80 or 90 feet for birdie on the 17th and the 40-footer for bogey on the last, that kind of turned things around.

"It's a good feeling to finish with putts like that. It makes me feel I've got my bad round out of the way."

Rizzo holds Copper Classic lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Despite bogeying three holes, Patti Rizzo held off a late surge by Amy Alcott Saturday to maintain a two-shot lead after three rounds of the $125,000 LPGA Arizona Copper Classic.

Rizzo, who had a four-stroke lead going into the third round, carded a one-over-par 73 for a three-day total of 209 on the 6,206-yard Randolph North Golf Course.

Alcott started the third round five strokes behind Rizzo, but moved into second place with four birdies on the back nine to finish with a two-under-par 70. She has a three-day total of 211.

Ayako Okamoto, who started Saturday's round tied for fourth, fired a 70 and was in third, three strokes behind Rizzo.

Janet Coles shot a 73 and was fourth at 213. One stroke back in fifth were Beverly Klass, Sydney Cunningham and Lynn Adams.

Rizzo, who shot a career-low 65 in Friday's second round with seven birdies, managed only one birdie Saturday. She bogied two holes of the front nine and one on the back.

In only her fifth LPGA tournament as a professional, Rizzo said she was nervous going into the third round as the leader.

"I've never been in this position before," Rizzo said. "I was very nervous today and I'm sure I will be tomorrow.

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A band of Dell sheep watch from their mountaintop range in Alaska's Turnagain Arm area. A wily foe for most-informed sportsmen in the United States.

KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

Findings of a Yale University researcher indicates that the American public is not prepared to make informed decisions about complex wildlife problems, which shouldn't come as a surprise to any hunter or wildlife manager.

The researcher, Dr. Stephen Kellert, interviewed adult Americans and found that most know little about the ecosystems and population of dynamics of wild animals. A basic reason for this lack of understanding is what one might call the Cement Citizen Syndrome.

Differences between urban and rural residents "may represent one of the most difficult and important problems," Kellert said.

He found that residents of cities with populations of more than one million have extremely low animal knowledge scores and are more opposed to hunting and predator control. They tend to be more concerned with humane treatment of animals than rural residents.

THE BASIC animal related activities available to most city dwellers are watching animal television shows, owning pets, visiting zoos and — not included in Kellert's report — killing cockroaches and rats.

Among these are those who prefer to believe that a package of ground meat was not once a part of a living animal. They are unable to comprehend that one segment of the population kills animals with lead bullets and another kills with dollar bills.

Rural residents, who live with domestic animals and near wild ones, generally know more about wild animals. Kellert found rural Americans participate in more wildlife activities and are more supportive of practical uses of animals.

Kellert found that 75 percent of those surveyed did not know the coyote is not an endangered species while half didn't know that veal does not come from lamb.

KELLERT'S STUDY found that 58 percent care more about the suffering of individual animals than about population levels.

Although hunting is a tool of wildlife management, hunting is opposed by many because it is cruel and inhumane to the individual animals killed.

Preservationists generally ignore the fact that cropping of surplus animals, whether done by sport hunters or hired slaughter squads, often is necessary to maintain a healthy population.

The fact that Kellert found education to be the most sensitive indicator affecting knowledge of animals does come as somewhat of a surprise. He found people with a graduate education know more about animals and are more interested in wildlife while people with less than a sixth grade education are almost the opposite in basic perceptions and understanding of animals.

AS EXPECTED, Kellert found that regional differences in knowledge and attitudes exist. Residents of the Northeast are the least knowledgeable; Alaskans the most, followed by residents of the Rocky Mountain states.

Pacific Coast residents are more concerned about ethical treatment of animals and animal rights issues and more opposed to hunting than residents of other regions. Residents of the South tend to be more interested than others in the practical or material values of animals.

Hunters must educate the American public that sport hunting is not bad, a valuable tool for wildlife conservation and will not make the average citizen a killer of beasts.

Morton, 39, still ready for one more

DENVER (AP) — Veteran Denver Bronco quarterback Craig Morton says he still wants to play but Coach Dan Reeves is wondering that though the mind is willing, will the 39-year-old player's body be up to another pro football campaign?

"That's what we have to find out. That's the decision we still have to make," Reeves said Friday after an hour-long meeting with Morton.

"We can go with the status quo or we can go with the player-coach thing. And if that doesn't work out, it would have to be either retire him or make a deal with some other team," Reeves said of the 17-year National Football League veteran.

Morton thinks he'll play next season.

"I just told him that I want to play. Nothing's changed," Morton said as he left the meeting.

Last season Morton was the second-ranked passer in the NFL with an efficiency rating of 90.5.

Starting 15 of 16 games, he set a club single-season record for passing yardage with 3,195 yards, posted personal single-season highs in yardage and completions with 225 and matched his previous best touchdown production at 21 in leading the Broncos to a 10-6 record that just missed the playoffs.

"I certainly can't say he can't compete," said Reeves of his former Dallas Cowboys roommate.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Lake Spence PB hosts bass meet

Melton Wood caught the largest bass, 4.44 pounds, and Charles Smith took the largest string at the Permian Basin Bass Club's February tournament at Lake Spence as 76 entrants took 36 fish weighing 205.98 pounds. Thirteen more than three pounds and five went over four pounds in the Saturday segement.

Charles Huckaby was the Sunday winner with a 5.18 and Robert De Woody had the largest string. The largest smallmouth weighed 1.74 pounds and 70 anglers took 33 fish weighing 165.07 pounds. Eight went over three and four over four pounds.

All fish were bass and released alive...

Every indication is that the black bass fishing this spring at Spence will be good. Bill and Phillip Pool of Lubbock caught 25 blakcs up to six pounds, three ounces in two days of fishing...Joe Robitson, Odessa, hooked a 4 1/2 pound blue cat on trotline and Brude Runyan, Lubbock, laned a five-pound striper on a Little George...

AT OAK Creek Lake, Ike Pate reports the fishing is getting better and the crowds bigger each week with good catches being made in the discharge channel of the power plant. Gradually, it is picking up around the rest of the lake as well.

The biggest bass catch was a 14 pound, 6 ouncer and so far this year six bass have gone over six pounds...

Midland will hold its monthly bass tournament at Oak Creek March 6-7 and Clovis, N.M., will be holding its tournament the seame weekend. Sweetwater's Bass Club has booked March 20-21 for its tournament...

TEXANS who like to fish but don't want to drive 200 miles to do it probably ought to move out of the Permian Basin. But for those who already live out of dry WT, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has a free booklet, Fishing Close to Home, which lists many good fishing lakes located within a short drive of the state's major metropolitan areas. Write the TPWD 4200 Smith School Road, Austin...

The TPWD has certified a 13.3 pound gafftopsail catfish caught at the mouth of the Brazos as a state record. Herman Frank Koehne, Jr., Houston, broke the 16-year-old record...Bob Kemp, TWPD director of fisheries, predicts a 16 pound largemouth bass will be caught in Texas this year. What's more he predicts it will be at Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant...Quail hunters and landowners can do more for quail populations now with a tractor and disc than at any other time of the year. Shallow disking in suitable quail habitat through March can produce greenery this spring and weed seeds next fall which will see quail through the most critical times of the year...

Duck Stamp price to skyrocket?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the price of a federal duck stamp, possibly by as much as 247 percent, is being considered as a way to save the wetlands acquisition program.

Interior Secretary James Watt and other officials discussed several figures at a recent meeting of the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission, which approves land purchases with duck-stamp revenues.

No specific price was agreed upon, but an official present at the meeting said a $25 duck stamp could be considered practical. The stamp now costs $7.50 a year.

Hunters must buy a duck stamp each year to legally hunt migratory game birds, such as ducks and geese.

"If duck hunters paid the whole cost of the acquisition program, it would mean a $70 duck stamp," said Commission Secretary Walter McAllester. "The political reality is that an increase would be less than that," he emphasized.

Only Congress can raise the price of a duck stamp. Hearings on the wetlands preservation issue probably will be held this year.

The wetlands acquisition program is in serious financial trouble. Duck-stamp sales bring in up to $16 million a year to buy wetlands, which are breeding grounds for ducks and geese.

Women's Sports counter attacks

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — The editor of Women's Sports left herself open to charges of nepotism — among other things — when tennis pro Peter Rennert became the magazine's first cover boy.

"We've had a lot of reaction and it was very mixed," Amy Rennert, the magazine's 27-year-old editor, said of having her brother on the cover. "Some people said, 'How dare you stoop to Sports Illustrated's level?' and there were others who said, 'I think it's wonderful.'

"The sister of the San Francisco 49ers' Bill Ring called to volunteer her brother for next year's issue."

The February issue of Women's Sports, a magazine re-born three years ago, includes a four-page spread of male athletes in bathing suits. Sports Illustrated's cover takes a week off from games every year with its bathing suit issue, featuring women models.

"The fact that we could do this shows how far we've come, I think. Movements have a tendancy to take themselves too seriously," said Rennert.

Besides being relaxed enough to have fun with its cover, Women's Sports has reached what its editor calls "a magic moment," going into the black financially. According to publisher Doug Latimer, who also owns some regional magazines edited in Palo Alto, Women's Sports has shown a profit the last three months, with circulation jumping from 35,000 to 125,000 in three years.

"There's still a tremendous market out there," said Rennert, meaning the millions of females participating in individual or team sports from high school to senior-citizen levels. "The older, typical women's magazines aren't doing as well lately. Women today are a lot more active."

Rennert describes Women's Sports as "not just a sports magazine, but very much a political magazine, too." But she added, "We're not out there shouting, 'Let us in!' all the time."

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982

Single fatherhood

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Dad - This little note is to say a few things I feel I've been putting off.

First of all — Thanks for everything. Things like running home to comfort me on the nights I was scared. Or running me here and there when I ask. Thanks for the little things that mean so much. I guess the reason I'm writing this is because sometimes I just can't say how I feel, it's easier to write it.

I know sometimes I take unfair advantage of you but I'm really trying to be more understanding about those things. I'd like to ask you to be more understanding with me. When I ask you to do something you think is unfair just tell me. Please don't get mad.

I feel we have the best father and daughter relationship in the world. I know I do things that disappoint you, but please give me room to be wrong! And to grow up. I feel you've given me plenty of room to grow up but I think I need a little more room to be wrong. When I'm wrong tell me but please don't be upset with me.

Dad, I know I don't always show you how much I love you, but it's something I'm working on. When I have children of my own, I'll tell them of their wonderful grandfather. The strong-headed mighty man who was never out of yelling distance in case I needed him. Of the tender, kind-hearted man who stood in my door each night and made it a point to tell me he loves me. I'll tell them of the man who taught me how to live a loving life. I'll tell them all about you!

I LOVE YOU — xxxxxx.

(A letter to a single father in Midland from the daughter he is raising alone.)

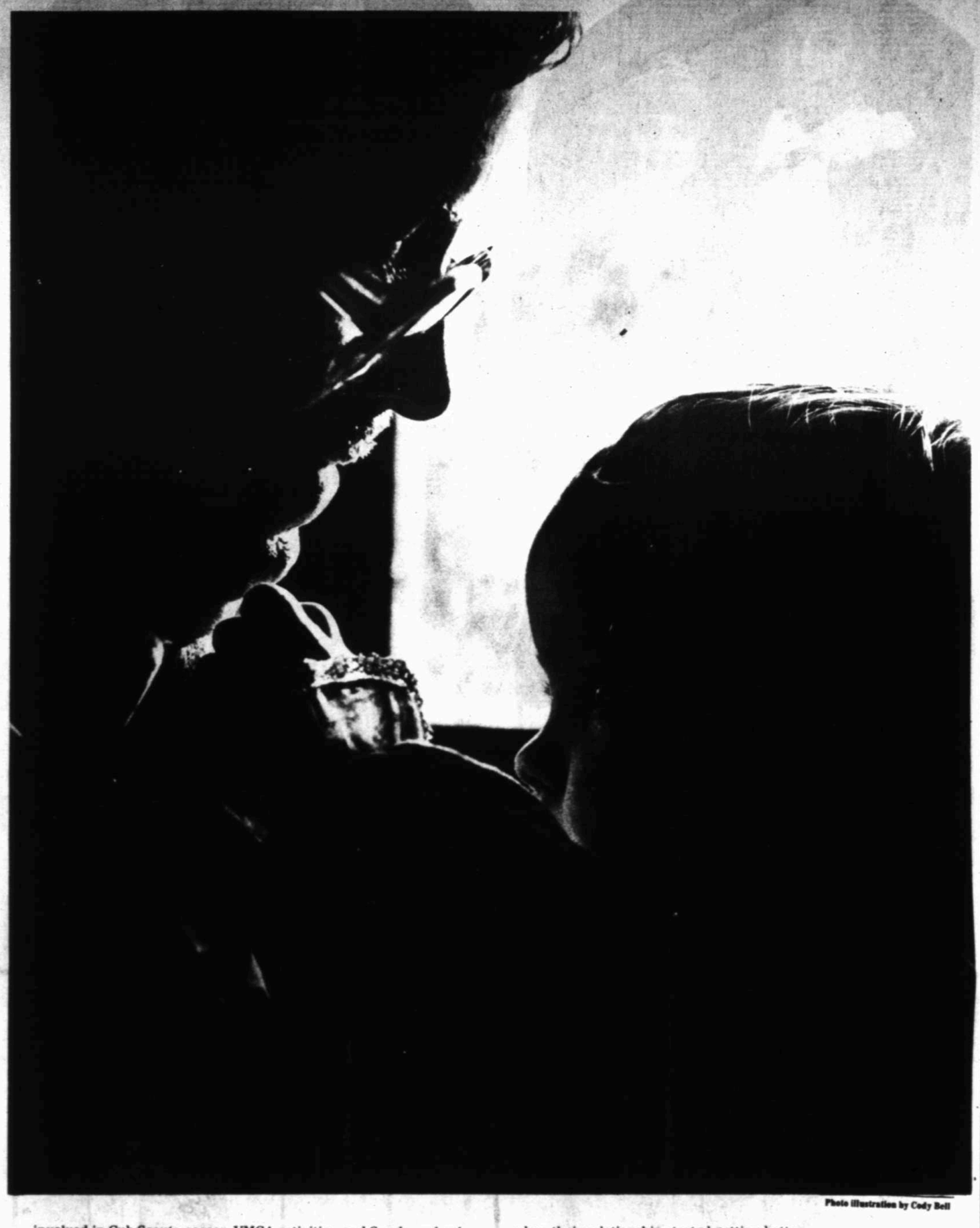

Photo illustration by Cody Bell

Single parent families are becoming more and more numerous. Stories for, by, and about single mothers—their trials, tribulations, joys and rewards—have had big play in magazines and newspapers.

But that tiny segment of the population—the single daddy—has the same trials and tribulations, the same joys and rewards. And his number is rising, too.

LYN CLEVELAND is the father of two daughters, Susannah, 9, and Elizabeth, 11. He lost his wife to cancer two years ago. The fact that the girls' grandparents live across the street and can help with the children is a great help, he said.

"I don't go out much," he explained "We do as many activities together as we can."

"I nearly always make PTA," Cleveland said, "and we have gone on camping trips with the Girl Scouts." Both girls participate in Girl Scouts, play the violin in school, and are in the Big Sister/Little Sister program.

"The Big Sister program helps," he said, because his daughters get a chance to "share with another female. I place no restrictions on their calls to their Big Sister."

Cleveland said he can take off work if necessary. "Almost everytime they've been sick I've taken off and stayed with them," he said, "There are enough of us at work that if I absolutely have to leave I can...but getting an appliance repaired is difficult."

Cleveland said he has recently started attending a support group for single people at First Methodist Church. "So far that appears to be a pretty good program," he said, "It's strictly single people...and a fairly wide range of people." He added that the support group, using discussions and tapes, helps people cope with the single life.

He said the girls share in the house work, but "kids need to be kids." The housework is done usually on Sunday, "but if I don't feel like it I don't do it."

"I don't restrict TV a whole lot," Cleveland said, "They don't watch all the time...but after school they love cartoons...and they still have time to read and do homework." He said that he didn't see anything concerning TV watching to get excited about.

He added that watching a little TV together now and then is "one of the few family participation things we do around the house."

The family has traveled some, but not as much as they used to because "something always comes along that eats up vacation" said Cleveland. He said he hopes to be able to take his daughters to the Smithsonian Institute some day.

In addition to himself and his two daughters, Cleveland said the family also consists of two gerbils, one cat, two fish, and two dogs, "who generally keep us busy," he said.

He and his daughters are growing closer together as a family, Cleveland said, "because of the situation—that's the way it's got to be. I treat them more grown up than they really are. I talk to them more than I used to, explain more than I usually would...and they share more things with me."

PAT SMITH has a son named Justin who is three years old. Smith has raised him alone since Justin was six months old.

He said many employers in the oil field don't understand the need for a man to care for a child by himself. "Finding a job that I can work only 10 hours a day and be off Saturdays, and finding someone to babysit...it's been a real ordeal."

"I've had Justin since he was six months old," said Smith, "I went to work for my uncle's trucking company...and my aunt helped with Justin."

After his uncle sold the trucking company, Smith said he went to work hauling fuel long distance. "I kept Justin in the truck with me," he said.

"Trying to drive a truck long distances and providing for a baby was an ordeal," he said, "We moved to Midland to get away from it."

Smith said he left the first job he had in Midland because when his first boss got a new job, the man who became his boss couldn't understand why a man was a single parent.

"My boss now is a real super guy," he said, "If I have to take off every day, it's fine as long as it's for Justin."

"I just have to take off work (if Justin is sick)," he said, "I don't feel I can ask my parents to keep him. They have raised their kids."

Smith and his son recently bought and moved into a mobile home. Smith said they had been living in an apartment complex for a year and a half, but they "got evicted because Justin was seen outside" and Smith refused to forbid Justin to play outside again.

Justin stays at a church nursery, Smith said, and he "has improved 100 per cent by going to that school. They've taught him so much. I want him in a church school."

Smith said, "The rough part was when he was in diapers. It's a breeze now. Justin does a lot of things himself."

"Not being able to work overtime" is hard, he said, "but I just play it as it goes, and it's been going pretty good the last couple of years. Every time there's a crisis, seems like someone steps in to help."

Smith said raising Justin alone "has changed my life completely. Just about wherever I go I take him. It seems like I never have time to be with him. If I'm not working I'm too tired. When I get down on myself, I realize that's the way it's got to be."

BILL BEAUVAIS and his son Brian have had a single parent family for seven years. Brian is now 10 years old, and actively involved in Cub Scouts, soccer, YMCA activities, and Sunday school.

"You make up your mind—if you're going to raise a child by yourself, you make up your mind to do it. You plan your whole life around what you have to do," said Beauvais.

"When you are a single parent, the child is involved with every part of your life," he said, "I feel I know him better than I would have. You can be a better parent in a one-on-one relationship."

"There is no confusion, there is no complication," he said, "Your life is already planned. There's just you and your child."

"My greatest fear," he said, "is that he and I have developed a relationship that is closer than it should be. I'm afraid it will be harder for him to break away. He's counted on me so long and he knows I'll always be there."

Beauvais said he seldom leaves Brian with a babysitter at night. "It's difficult to date when you're a single parent. It's much easier to have friends over."

"When you have a son, you can be so much closer than a father and daughter," he said, "There's nothing Brian and I can't do together."

He said in a two-parent family the children feel like parents come first and the children come second. Single parents make children come first, he said. "I didn't have the closeness with my father that Brian has to me."

Beauvais said single parenting was more difficult when Brian was smaller, but now things are easier.

"When they're sick you have to take off work...and when you're sick they still have to eat and be cared for," he said, "I was lucky because when Brian was smaller, and sicker more often, I had my mother in the same town to help."

He said when one has a child, his worries change as the child grows. "Sometimes you wonder how kids ever grow up with all the potential hazards in the world," he said, "But there's nothing I would rather be doing."

"I'm lucky...that I've had this time and this relationship with Brian," said Beauvais, "because, no matter what happens, we will still have this time together that no one can take away from us."

ARMAND BALDINELLI said he and his youngest daughter, Angie, 15, have been a single-parent family for "going on three years."

"It has made me a lot more aware that I have children, and also that they are human and that their seemingly 'little' things are as important to them as ours are to us," he said.

Baldinelli said that when Angie first came to live with him, "I was a little bit resentful because I thought she would tie me down and I couldn't do what I wanted to do. I came to the realization that all those things I didn't want to do anyway."

At first there was a "rebellion period...I guess in both of us," he said, "I didn't see it in myself, but I did in her. She wanted her own way...and to rule the roost. I let her know it wasn't going to be that way."

"Right away I made her understand that I was the parent," Baldinelli said, "I didn't play games with her."

"I am relatively strict," he said, "and have no regrets" about using discipline when necessary.

"I have faith in her, and I know she won't betray that trust," said Baldinelli, "We have a friendship today...that I'm very satisfied with."

He said he started listening to her desires and needs, and that's when their relationship started getting better.

"If you let a kid go and be themselves, they turn out better than anything you planned for them," said Baldinelli.

He said Angie wants to be a lawyer. "She works hard and she studies hard," he said, "I have to slow her down. I'll miss her when she goes to college."

Their relationship today is "fantastic," Baldinelli said, "I couldn't want for it to be any better."

DAVID PRINE has been a single father to his daughter Kandi for three months. Kandi is almost four years old.

"We've been in Midland a year, and I really don't know that many people," Prine said, "so I just have to trust people."

"I have a private babysitter mainly because I can't get her into a day care center right now—they are all just packed," he said.

"But I can rely on my babysitter if I have to work overtime," he said, "And any time I have to work overtime, I would for the extra money. I have a good job with good hours, but it's expensive to raise a kid in Midland."

Prine said if Kandi got sick "with something minor, I'd just stay home with her. If it was something that would last a while, I'd not take her to the babysitter because I wouldn't want to expose the other kids."

"To me, I think it would be easier to raise a girl...because they are more aware of their own selves." he said.

"We're building a close relationship now," Prine said, "so it should be easy to talk when she's older. We'll just sit down and work out problems as they come."

He said Kandi "is a good kid. We get along pretty well. I'm real patient."

"The only time I have problems with her is when she's tired," he said.

"I play basketball in the city league," he added. "I take her to all the games with me. I'd rather take her than leave her with a sitter."

"We're real close," Prine said, "I don't like to leave her if I go on a date. In fact, I'm really too busy to date, because by the time I go home and cook dinner and give her a bath, the evening is shot—and I don't mind. I don't miss dating very much."

Prine said he was in the Army from 1973-76, and "being in the service settled me down. It made me learn a lot about discipline," which helps him discipline himself to do all the things a single parent has to do, he said.

Kandi is beginning to help around the house, he said. "I let her stand on a chair and watch me cook, and all the time I'm telling her what I'm doing and how the dish is going to be," he said, "I've taught her to pick up her own toys...she's doing good. She can partially dress herself and start her own bath water."

"I try to make her feel important," he said, "try to make her think that she's making decisions. We're starting off slowly...she's young...trying to get her to start making her own decisions. I think the biggest thing is being able to stand up for yourself."

Prine said he and Kandi like to go to the park, but "it's been cold since I've had her so we really haven't been able to do much outside. I want to take her to the lake this summer, take her traveling on vacations."

Prine, who was a distance runner in high school, said, "I love to jog, but I haven't been able to do it much lately. I'd like to get Kandi to start running. Who knows, some day she might be in the Olympics."

'Dreams come true' for LHS Rebelee Court

Van Gravitt and Julie Gallagher

Mark Miller and Cathy Olsen

"Dreams Come True" was the theme for the annual Lee High School Rebelee Court presentation.

Fourteen were presented in a musical processional by the Lee Jazz Band. Jill McElligott, daughter of Diane McElligott, was mistress of ceremony. Tim Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee, is master of ceremony.

Origin, the musical group that provides much of the entertainment for the Rebelee Court, this year had three of its members named to the court: Melanie Finley, Lane Marks and Sam Morney. The remaining members of Origin dedicated a musical selection to each of these Court couples. These entertainers are Maudie Akins, Steven Binns, Bobby Evans, Chris Ewing, Celena Fawks, Mary Henderson, Sandy Henson, Marc Hickman, Lamar Jefferson, Robert Kiker, Richy Maley and Kathy Pitner.

Members of the court were:

Mr. and Miss LHS, Van Gravitt and Julie Gallagher, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Gravitt and Mr. and Mrs Bill Gallagher.

Mr. and Miss Academic, Mark Miller and Cathy Olsen, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs Homer Olsen Jr.

Mr. and Miss Valuable, Terry Thompson and Tina Green, children of Mr. and Mrs Donald O. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline.

Mr. and Miss Integrity, Len Bridgeman and Gay Lynn McClelland, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bridgeman and Mr. and Mrs Gene McClelland.

Mr. and Miss Congenial, Alan Kyle and Yvonna Wurster, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kyle and Mrs Judith Wurster and Tom Wurster.

Mr. and Miss Talented, Lane Marks and Melanie Finley, children of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Marks and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finley.

Mr. and Miss Courteous, Sam Morney and Diane Flaten, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Flaten and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Crownbearers were Van's five year old sister Valerie Gravitt and James Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson. Trainbearers were Amy Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard E. Johnston, and Melinda Murphey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James P. Murphey. The court and their parents were entertained following the event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Finley, 3610 Gulf.

Staff photos by Cody Bell

Terry Thompson and Tina Green

Len Bridgeman and Gay Lynn McClelland

Alan Kyle and Yvonna Wurster

Lane Marks and Melanie Finley

Sam Morney and Diane Flaten

Attendants included, the trainbearers, seated, Amy Johnston, left, and Melinda Murphy. Others are Valarie Gravitt and James Thompson, crownbearers, and back row, Tim Green and Jil McElligott, master and mistress of ceremonies.

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Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Going over plans for the upcoming volunteer training seminar sponsored by Birthright are, from left, Julie Weis, registered nurse; Marti Vermillion, Family Life specialist, and Rita Kernaghan, Birthright president. Seminar will be held March 8, 15 and 22 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Roadrunner Room at Midland College. Seminar is free and open to the public.

Birthright slates volunteer seminar

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

In 1968, Mrs. Louise Summerhill of Toronto, Canada, noticed abortion clinics going up everywhere, but no place where a woman could go if she needed help to keep her unborn baby. Mrs. Summerhill became the founder of Birthright to help fill this need.

"That is our purpose here in Midland," said Rita Kernaghan, president of the local Birthright organization "to help girls who want to have their babies find a way to do so."

Birthright will be holding a training seminar March 8, 15, and 22 in the Roadrunner Room, located near the Administration Building at Midland College, from 7:30-9 p.m., for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer with Birthright.

The free seminar is open to the public, and everyone interested can participate.

"If anyone has any skill or talent, we can use them," said Marti Vermillion of Midland, family life specialist who will be teaching the seminar.

Mrs. Vermillion said the purpose of the seminar is "to prepare mature women to help those seeking help in pregnancy. Participants will learn helping skills that will increase their ability to provide sensitive understanding and guidance to those in need."

She said the seminar will be more than "just dry lectures", that there will be in-class and at-home practice, that the counseling skills will be demonstrated and practiced in class, and that each individual will be supervised and given feedback in learning these skills.

"There will be an additional payoff," said Mrs. Vermillion, "They can generalize these skills to use in other interpersonal relationships, such as friends, family, and co-workers. We are teaching basic communicating and problem solving skills. We hope to increase understanding and clarification of values."

"People can become skilled helpers," she said, She explained that there is a great gap in the number of what some people call professionals and what the public needs. "I think volunteers can be trained to become para-professionals to help fill this gap."

"I think abortion is the number one moral issue facing the United States today," said Julie Weis, registered nurse who also speaks before groups and organizations about Birthright.

"There were 1.5 million abortions performed in 1980," she said, "One-third of all pregnancies now end in abortion. One million teen-agers found themselves pregnant in 1980, and 38 per cent elected to have an abortion."

"There was a 120 per cent increase in pregnancies in the 12-14 age group," Mrs. Weis said.

"We feel in the city of Midland that there is a real need for an educational program," she said, "Our goal is to speak to any youth group or health and family living classes in junior and senior high schools in the area."

"We would like to speak to the issue from the medical and social viewpoint," said Mrs. Weis, "Not address it from the moral or ethical implications."

She said there are three points concerning abortion that she feels must be brought out: "(1) Life does begin at conception (2) Show the beautiful growth and development of the unborn child, and (3) Abortion is not the simple procedure we are all led to believe."

"We feel that when the young girls of Midland have this information, they will make an educated choice not to abort their babies," Mrs. Weis said.

Mrs. Kernaghan said Birthright offers a free pregnancy test, and "if a woman finds herself in an unplanned pregnancy, we do counseling, and we'll introduce her to her options."

"We guide her to choose from a great number of options that she has," she said, "We also tell girls about the social service organizations they can go to for help, particularly for unmarried girls."

"Some members of our organization have volunteered their homes for unwed, pregnant girls," said Mrs. Kernaghan.

"Birthright also has an educational program of tapes, slides, and films," she said, "We will come and show these to any organization or group who would like to see them, or they may borrow them and show this material themselves."

"Here at the office we have maternity clothes, baby clothes, and baby furniture, all donated. Any expectant mother in need is welcome to them,"said Mrs. Kernaghan.

Birthright has a 24-hour-a-day hotline. The number is 683-6072.

1982 World Fair to feature Smoky Mountains characters

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Six whimsical characters indigenous to the Tennessee Smoky Mountains area will have the run of the 1982 World Fair here when it opens in May.

The costumed characters — a large brown bear, a sleepy-eyed hound, a spunky bobcat, a pair of romantic raccoons, and a flickering flame — will be featured in two daily parades and will be available for picture-taking throughout the fairgrounds.

The characters, created by the fair, are sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

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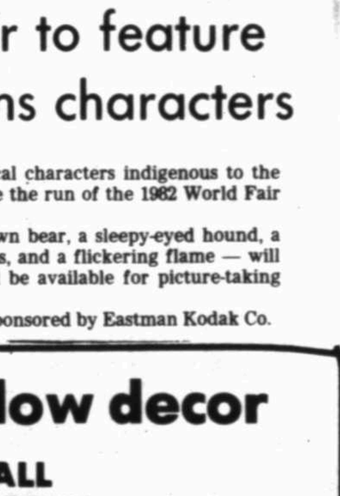

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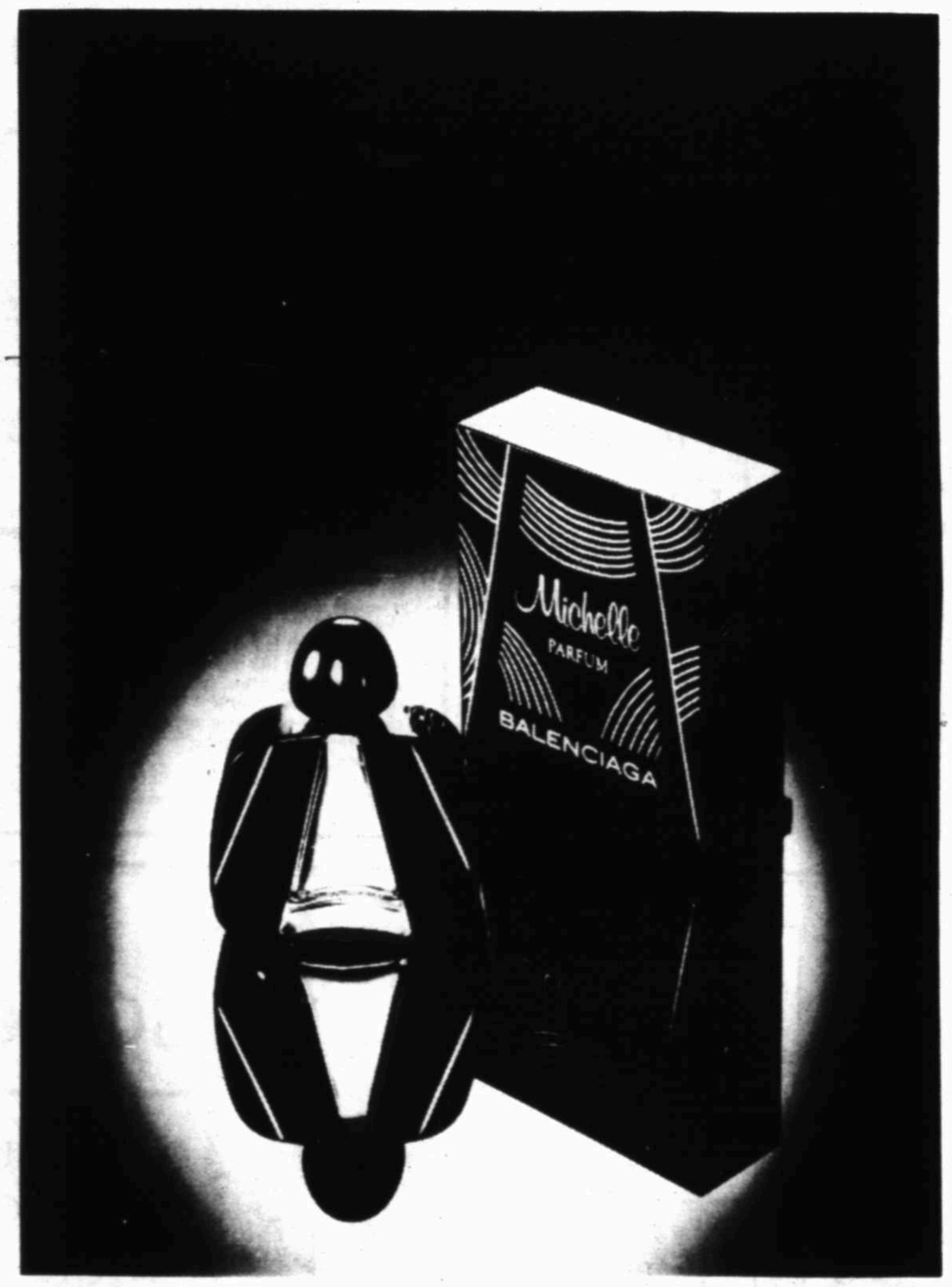

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around town

...LaLeche League of Midland will meet at 8 p.m Tuesday at 1202 Stanolind.

Topic is "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information, call 684-8851...

...**BOOK REVIEW UNIT** of the Midland Woman's Club will meet in the club house at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Following the social hour, luncheon will be served at noon.

Mary Lou Cassidy, a lawyer with the firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy and Browder will present a review on "Thundering Sneakers" written by Prudence Mackintosh. Mrs. Mackintosh writes humorous books on family life and domestic situations. Her work appears regularly in "Texas Monthly" and other Texas publications...

...**CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION** Mother's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills country Club.

Dr. Bobby Boyd will speak on "Pets and Kids." The public is invied to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Lauri Skinner at 682-9541...

...**STORY HOUR** will not be held Tuesday at Midland Country Library due to the spring vacation in Midland's public schools.

The weekly event, sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club, will start again March 9...

...**INVESTMENT IN ART AND ANTIQUES"** was the lecture topic for a recent session of Commercial Bank's "Beginning Your Investment Career" seminar. This six-week annual seminar is offered by Commercial Bank to Midlanders who are interested in exploring a wide variety of investment alternatives, such as real estate, oil and gas, gold and silver coins, art and antiques and a variety of stock market vehicles.

"Because of the many complex financial decisions each of us is forced to make in today's struggling economy," said Kathy Atkin, assistant vice president at CB&T, "our bank has taken an aggressive role in the area of financial education. We offer seminars, such as the investment seminar now in progress, throughout the year to assist Midlanders in being better prepared to face their financial futures."

Nelda Lee, president of Nelda Lee Inc., spoke at a recent session on investment opportunities in art. Nelda is a certified fine art appraiser and dealer in fine ivestment art. Also speaking was Beverlee N. Friedman who is an independent senior Fine Art Appraiser from Suffern, N.Y. Ms. Friedman lctured on the investment opportunities in antiques...

Lecture series planned at Community Theatre

Lecture series to launch the Act IX Antiques Show will begin Monday at the Midland Community Theatre.

The second annual show sponsored by Act IX, a support group to Midland Community Theatre, will benefit the theatre. It is scheduled for April 30, May 1 and 2 at Chaparral Center.

The first lecture Monday, which begins at 7 p.m. in Theatre II, will be preseted by Malcolm "Sandy" Stearns on "What Is Fine Silver?"

Stearns, who is currently owner of Hobart House, received his bachelor of arts degree from Amherst in 1939; master of arts from Harvard in 1941; and master of arts at Trinity College in Cambridge, England, in 1948. He is a retired captain with the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Advance tickets are available by mail at $3 per lecture and $12 for series of all five. Write Mrs. Pat Garrigan at 2828 Shandon in Midland for more information.

In addition, both single and series tickets are available at the door. General admission is $4.

The lecture series is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Craig Jr.

Other programs to be presented include: "Oriental Art" by Edith J. Frankel on March 15; "Rare Books and Maps of Texas" by Barry Greenlaw March 29; "American Furniture" by Milly McGehee April 12; and "How to Decorate With Antiques" by Milon Barnes May 1. All lectures will be presented at Theatre II except for the Barnes lecture which will be held at Chaparral Center, site of the Antiques Show.

Malcolm Stearns

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

First: Mrs. C. W. Perry and Mrs. J. C. Williamson
Second: Mrs. J. W. Vidrine and Mrs. Jack Slusher
Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Kerr
Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Charles Dellenback

WEDNESDAY

First: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson
Second: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford
Third: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Bill Lively
Fourth: Mrs. M. L. Gardner and Mrs. Jack Slusher
Fifth: R. E. Myers and G. A. Buehler tied with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ferguson

NOVICE

First: Mrs. Ann Servatius and Mrs. Jean Jones
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Joe Blackwood
Second: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. B. B. Pyeatt
Third: Mrs. J. T. Recer and Mrs. W. S. Cox
Fourth: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Harris Eastham
Fifth: Mrs. John House and Mrs. Ford Chapman

FRIDAY

First: Mrs. C. E. Prichard and Mrs. Harry Hubbard
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Pace
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. R. E. Hammond
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Hammond
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
Third: Mrs. Dorothy Hill and Mrs. Overton Black

Get to roof of situation

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — A home requires a new roof on the average of every 15 to 20 years.

Nearly 2 million Americans replaced roofs on their own homes in 1980. Half the reroofing jobs were accomplished by do-it-yourselfers, says Georgia-Pacific.

The first signs of a deteriorating roof are curled shingles and weathered patches where granules have worn off. Where they appear, leaks are sure to follow, says the building materials supplier. You should periodically check for damage after a roof is 10 years old.

Mothers of Twins Club to host ninth annual convention here in April

Midland Mothers of Twins Club will host the Ninth Annual Convention of the Texas Mothers of Multiples at the Midland Holiday Inn Country Villa April 16-18. Deadline for registration is March 13.

Texas Mothers of Multiples was founded in 1973 and has a current membership of 22 clubs with over 850 individual members. Organization strives to increase the understanding of child development and rearing especially relating to multiple births and to increase the awareness of the individuality of each child. Many member clubs are also affiliated with the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Club which represents 479 clubs throughout the United States.

Melanie Johnston of the Midland club will be the keynote speaker on the morning of April 17. She is working on her masters degree and has had a video research grant through The University of Texas at Austin to study twinnings affect on language development. Her speech topic will be "Forms of Twin Communication" and will feature a presentation of some of the video taping she has done to discover if the nonverbal forms of communication used so often by twins makes them seem more delayed in verbal communication than singletons.

Also on April 17 a general business session will be held during which new state officers will be elected. Linda Cardwell and Pam McKnight, both of the Midland club, are candidates for the offices of first and second vice president, respectively.

That evening, an installation dinner will be held with entertainment provided by selected members from four local square dance clubs.

All interested parents of multiples are invited to attend the convention, which will feature several seminars on various topics. Featured speakers will be Russell L. Freeman, Dr. Jim Huggins, Dr. Linda Pearl and Mrs. Wayne Kohout.

For additional information, call Mrs. Cardwell at 694-1401 or JoAnne Freeman at 694-5073.

Christian Women to host luncheon

JoAnne Holland will be the speaker at the Midland Christian Women's Club on Wednesday. Luncheon will be held from 11:45 a.m.-1:45 p.m. at Midland Country Club. Price for the event is &8.30.

Mrs. Holland was raised in Dallas and was graduated from Hockaday in Dallas, attended Randolph-Macon Women's College and is a graduate of Southern Methodist University. She and her husband Robert have four children and two grandchildren.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was selected Theta of the year in 1977. She also belongs to the Dallas Woman's Club and the Dallas Garden Club. She has served as Easter Seal chairman and on the Board of Directors of the Dallas Society for Crippled Children. Mrs. Holland is also a trustee of the St. Mark's School and a board member of Hockaday Alumnae Association.

Music will be provided by Robin Newsom, who is a music major at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newsom of Midland.

Special feature will be Sherry Hewett of Midland, who will speak on "Making Centerpieces From Things You Have at Home."

Reservations for the meeting may be made through calling Pat Gatlin at 699-6506 or Julie Cole at 682-5851. A free nursery for pre-school children will be available at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. Reservations for the luncheon and the nursery must be made by Monday.

The club has no formal membership, is interdenominational and is open to all interested women.

Commuter marriages are becoming more common

By NANCY DOOLEY
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A trend among two-professional households — inter-city marriages — is emerging. Some marriages break under the long-distance strain of commuting. Others don't.

One couple, Lili Pratt and R. Craig Brinkman, spent their first year of married life commuting between San Francisco, where Pratt had "a remarkable opportunity" with Levi Strauss, and New York, where her husband had a "wonderful job" with Pan Am.

"I don't think it ever occurred to us that either would give up our job," said Pratt. "We thought it would work out. It worked fine."

By some estimates, there are 700,000 couples like the Griffiths and Pratt-Brinkmans sprinkled throughout the country. While the arrangement is generally temporary, it is becoming more common.

Deborah Then, a Stanford University graduate student, says three studies done in the last five years have turned up the certain characteristics about separate-city arrangements:

The couples most often do not have children.

If they have children, the arrangement works better if they have been married more than 15 years.

Communication, often telephone conversations at least once a day, is essential.

The arrangement is temporary, usually lasting about a year in most cases.

The greater the commutation distance, the more stress is placed on the marriage.

The median combined income for such couples was $39,000 in 1976, which translates into $63,000 in current dollars.

It's an expensive arrangement. Travel expenses for one year, in an extreme case, were $10,000.

There was no increase in extramarital affairs, although where infidelity existed before the couple lived apart, it usually continued.

The resentment toward a spouse whose career requires a woman to give up her job can be worse than being apart, Then said. "Couples who live apart tend to become "workaholics," throwing themselves into their jobs because they don't have the distractions of a home life."

When a couple is together, she said, the quality of that time improves. And work seldom intrudes. The situation is eased further if one partner has a flexible job and can take a week off from time to time, rather than just weekends.

Lili Pratt and Craig Brinkman had just gotten married when they ended up in different cities.

But Pratt, 32, now an executive-search consultant, said they had been best friends for eight years, "so our perceptions of each other were of two separate people."

She said, "We'd already set up our modus operandi of supporting each other as separate people. I don't think the conversation ever came up in which I said, 'Would you consider moving?' "

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Armand Sabatier, left, and Paul Wecker are two of the men members in a formerly all-female organization, the Women's Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital. Since opening its membership to men, the group has changed its name to Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Inc.

Men join hospital auxiliary

You can't call them 'Pink Ladies' anymore

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Women's liberation has opened many traditionally male institutions to women. Now Midland has the reverse situation as a traditionally women's organization opens its membership to men.

The Women's Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital — the Pink Ladies — now has some men volunteers in their organization. The name of the auxiliary has been changed to Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Inc., said Kim Modisett, Volunteer Director at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Paul Wecker, auxiliary member, works in the chemotherapy section of the cancer clinic. He said, "I started three or four months ago. I had joining the auxiliary in the back of my mind for a couple of years."

Wecker, who retired in 1977, said, "I want to be active in something, and I try to help someone if I can, to feel like I'm helping someone."

Wecker said he had cancer three years ago and received help then, "and why not pass it along?"

"Because of my experience with the hospital, my recent cancer surgery inspired me to think that maybe I could be of some help," he said. "They called on me...to talk to a patient with cancer. I was able to put her in touch with some people who could help."

Wecker said he has worked in various departments in the hospital, including the surgery waiting room, cancer center, and physical therapy. "I feel like a man can do these jobs as well as a woman, they need the help, so why not? M. D. Anderson in Houston has men in volunteer groups."

"It's really selfish because you are helping yourself as much as you are helping anyone else," Wecker said. "I want just to be continuing to serve and help in any way I can."

Armand Sabatier is a member of the hospital auxiliary and works in the gift shop.

"The world has been wonderful to me," he said, "I'm trying to do as much as I can to have the world be a wonderful thing."

"I was befriended by Nabindanrah Tagore (a Nobel Prize winner) when I was a teen-ager, and he taught me that giving is better than receiving," said Sabatier.

He said he has been in the auxiliary for four or five months, and he became a member because of a friend who is a member. "I had been aware of the auxiliary for a few years, but it never came into my mind to join because there was never a man!" said Sabatier.

"I work in the gift shop," he said, "I do my weekly schedule, then I fill in for anyone who is sick or something."

Sabatier was born in France and said, "The church I was baptized in is only 1200 years old." He has traveled for much of his life, and said he ended up in Midland because "I got lost."

He lived and worked in Midland for a few years in the late 1950s and early 1960s, and returned to Midland to retire in 1969.

"I like people, I like to meet people," he said, "It's a wonderful world. I've been very fortunate."

"I'm so pleased with what the world has done for me, but I'm always willing to learn," Sabatier said. "To be honest, I don't think I'll ever be able to repay what has been done for me."

Sabatier said he plans to stay working in the auxiliary "as long as I can."

Anyone wishing to join the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. can call Kim Modisett, Volunteer Director, at 685-1542.

Nuns are helping unwed mothers

By BARBARA LANGE
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (DPA) — A tiny white sign points the way to the run-down building where four foreign Roman Catholic nuns have set up a center to help a group of social outcasts in Japan — unwed mothers.

Outside, a few toys and a faded cross on the flaking plaster distinguish it from the surrounding buildings in Ant Town, Tokyo's drab dockland.

The nuns, sent by Nobel prize-winner Mother Teresa, live together with three young Japanese women in what was once a kindergarten. The women sought the nuns' help because of family pressure to have an abortion.

Abortion is not unusual in this nation of 117 million. About 2 million abortions are performed here each year, although only about one-quarter of them are officially registered.

But for an unmarried woman to give birth is unthinkable. In such a tightly knit society as Japan's, the shame on the family would be too great.

The Japanese attach great importance to family and social status. When marrying, applying for jobs or at similar occasions, the "family scroll" must be submitted.

In Japan, where about 50 percent of marriages are still arranged by families, relatives often employ a private detective to investigate a prospective partner's past. Illegitimacy often rules out marriage.

Adoption also carries a social stigma.

Many unwed mothers abandon newborn infants at temples or shrines. Those who keep their children often get only the lowest-paying jobs or are forced to turn to prostitution.

When Mother Teresa came here last April at the invitation of the "Family Life Association," she was shocked to learn how widespread abortion was.

Within a month of her return to India, she dispatched four nuns of her order — Sisters Lucina, Lily, Ruth and Francis.

"Mother Teresa moves fast," explained Mother Lucina, 28, a native of India. "The bishop in Tokyo wrote to us: 'You are most welcome but we have no place for you.' Then he was told that we really wanted to be in Japan by May 24, 1981, because that was the jubilee of Mother Teresa. She had been a religious woman for 50 years then. So the bishop said: 'All right, you come.'"

The four nuns immediately established a home for pregnant, single women.

Sister Lucina, who spent many years helping destitute people in the Philippines, admits that she had reservations about leaving Manila where she thought people needed her more.

"In the Philippines we can help the people by giving them food and clothes and medicines," she said. "Here in Japan it is different, but I think maybe there is a need for us to be here.

"I know that they really have a lot of problems," Sister Lucina said of unwed mothers. "Especially the girl who is now here with the baby. She has a family but then because she decided to keep the baby she had to get out of the house. The family said: 'Either the baby or us.'"

Of the three women at the center, two are pregnant. The third has already given birth but is staying on until she finds suitable accomodation for herself and her child.

They sleep in a barracks-like complex, shielded by curtains from the gaze of curious visitors. Two of them are Catholic, a minority religion in Japan.

There is no long-range aid for the women. They usually remain with the nuns for a while, sometimes giving away the chidren for adoption.

"The first who came to us stayed for five months after delivery," said Sister Lucina. "After that the baby was adopted. The baby that will be born next month is also already adopted. The woman (adoptive mother) is Japanese and she is married to an American. They cannot have a baby. The woman told me that first her family was against the adoption but then they accepted it. We were told that people in Japan are not very fond of adoption."

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Opulent fashion

Model at left wears Ungaro's paillette bloomer pants topped by an embroidered silk coat with full sleeves and trimmed with Chantilly lace. From the fashion house of Chanel. Model at right wears an evening dress of red and white golden lame muslin. Both fashions were shown recently in Paris for the 1982 Spring-Summer collections.

AP Laserphoto

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'Oh, my aching back' need not be true

By VICKI TORRES
Copley News Service

A lifetime of sitting, standing and sleeping incorrectly may not land the average person in a hospital but it will give him what about 80 percent of his fellow citizens have: a persistent, nagging backache.

The cure is not heat packs, massage or pain pills, but a change in movement, says physical therapist Jenna Lee Lunsford.

"Most back problems, unless they are an accident, are an accumulation of minor insults," Lunsford said. "Not until you change your behavior and do it for six months will the pain decrease.

"None of the corrections are big or major."

Lunsford outlined some of the ways in which bac strain occurs, saying many people stress their back a they sleep by lying on their back or abdomen, i positions that cause the small of the back to arch an tense.

"When you sleep on your back, you don't rest, Lunsford said. "It exaggerates the curve of the spin It's the same tension and stress that happens all da long. It's the same with sleeping on the stomach."

She said lying on the side with the legs pulled u provides the back with the most relief from stres However, for those who insist on sleeping on thei backs, she suggests putting the knees on top of a fl pillow. For those who like to snooze on their stomach the pillow should go under the stomach.

Another cause of back stress is the morning shave or brushing the teeth when the body is bent forward over the sink.

"Bending forward even 30 degress is like putting 100 pounds on the shoulders," Lunsford said. "It is the most common error for back strain.

"Standing straight, the pressure is 200 pounds per square inch on the lumbar disc," she said, "and bending forward increases the pressure to 300 pounds."

Lunsford suggests relieving some of the pressure by placing one foot on a low stool or opening the bathroom cabinet under the sink and placing one foot on the bottom shelf.

The same position should be used in the kitchen when doing tasks over sinks and counters, she added.

Driving a car is another stressful experience for the back, Lunsford said, because of the auto's vibration and the lack of lower back support.

Although nothing can be done about the vibration, a back support can be obtained, but Lunsford cautioned about getting one too large.

"The thickness of a towel folded four times is enough," she said.

At the office, she said, many workers stress their backs by sitting on the edge of a chair or slouching in it. Neither position uses the chair's back to help support the worker's lower back and relieve pressure.

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Kimberly Joy Jouette

Alison Ware

JOUETTE-ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Jouette of Midland announce the engagement off their daughter, Kimberly Joy, to Richard J. Ross of Lubbock, son of LtC. and Mrs. John E. Ross of Temple.

The wedding will take place April 10 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Stephen F. Austin State University, Western Michigan University, and Texas Tech University Graduate School. She is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, and Texas Student Education Association. She is a special education teacher at New Home High School. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University, and attended Texas Tech University Graduate School. He is an officer in the United States Army and ROTC instructor at Texas Tech University.

FOLGER-PRIEST

Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Stewart of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Tana Lynn Folger, to Rick Priest of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Priest of Ranger.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 3 p.m. April 17 in the home of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect is employed by Anadarko Production Co. Her fiance is employed by Baker Service Tools.

WARE-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ware Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison, to Wilson Brett Smith of Austin, son of Phala J. Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Wilson Smith of Denver, Colo., formerly of Midland.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. June 5 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Miss Ware is a 1977 graduate of Lee High School and a 1981 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, where she received a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Texas Exes and Texas State Teachers Association and is currently employed by the Midland Independent School District.

Her fiance was a 1977 graduate of Edmond High School in Edmond, Okla. and is a candidate for May graduation from The University of Texas at Austin with a degree in petroleum land management. He is a member of the Petroleum Landman's Association.

Homes are being rediscovered

(EDITOR'S NOTE — These were the houses Sears built. But that was some 50 years ago and more, when dreams were still up for buying. What happened to them, after America awoke from the Depression nightmare? The Sears' "Honor-Bilt" homes seem as dream-like as ever.

By JOHN STRACHAN
Associated Press Writer

ANGOLA, N.Y. (AP) — It was the American dream in kit form.

If you could believe a mail-order merchant who backed up his silver-tongued promises with a gilt-edged guarantee, you could build your own home, just like the ones in the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog.

From 1908 to 1937, about 100,000 people gambled on Richard Sears' pledge that his new mail-order firm could make them homeowners at a considerable savings in time and money.

You just had to live near a railroad line, send in your order and wait for the boxcars to arrive, filled with lumber, lath, shingles, millwork, flooring, hardware, nails and even paint and varnish.

You dug the foundation — probably with a horse-drawn scoop — hauled the pre-cut materials to the construction site, matched up the numbered pieces with the plans and instructions and put it together..

You could get a six-room cottage for $765, if you got in on the deal when it began. At its peak in 1926, the Modern Homes catalog contained 144 pages of more than 100 homes, with the top-of-the-line model, the "Magnolia," selling for around $5,000. The "Magnolia" was a Southern-style mansion with Gothic columns, servants' quarters, a solarium and a curving staircase.

Sears would even handle the financing, and that's what helped kill the program. At the height of the Depression, with many homeowners out of work, Sears found itself in the embarrassing position of having to foreclose on the mortgages it had willingly offered to stimulate sales.

Now, for reasons that are rooted as deeply in economics as they are in emotion, a generation that prizes everything from vintage comic books to early filling station architecture is coming to cherish the charm, the quality and a certain stubborn American practicality of the Sears "Honor-Bilt" homes.

But because they don't carry the Sears logo over the front door there is little — aside from the premium quality of the materials — to distinguish them from other bungalows, cottages, colonials and Tudors in every city of every state in the union.

Sears corporate headquarters in Chicago has few records about who bought the homes or where they built them. The company is just beginning to locate the homes, largely through the efforts of Ted Erfer, media relations director for Sears' Eastern Division office in suburban Philadelphia.

In a company newspaper in March 1980, Erfer wrote about some Sears homes in Pennsylvania, then asked company employees to tell him about any they knew of in their own cities.

Many who wrote back were Sears homeowners themselves. One writer was using the original 1932 steam furnace in his house. Another turned up a landmark home on the main street of Davidson, N.C., built in 1917 for the first dean of students at Davidson College.

Some sent back the original building plans, catalogs, deeds and settlement papers for their homes. The documents are now stored in the Sears archives in Chicago.

Now, Sears homes are being discovered daily — from rural Sedgewick, Kan., to the affluent Washington suburb of McLean, Va. — all worth far more than their original owners ever could have dreamed.

One of the more unusual finds is a 10-room funeral home in this Buffalo, N.Y. suburb. The stately white clapboard home was built in 1927 by a contractor who lived there until the Depression did him in and the bank foreclosed on his mortgage.

Nancy's Heil's father, a banker, bought the home at a bank auction for $7,500 in 1934. During World War II, the spacious home was broken up into apartments, and 27 years ago Mrs. Heil and her husband Eugene started their funeral business there.

The Heils still live upstairs, where they raised five sons.

"People tell us how much they enjoy being here — considering the circumstances," says Mrs. Heil. "It's such a beautiful home."

With Erfer's encouragement, the campaign has been picked up by other periodicals along the East Coast, where many of the homes were built.

A Rochester, N.Y. newspaper got 30 responses when it asked its readers, in a real-estate page feature: "Do You Live In A Mail-Order House?" A recent Elmira, N.Y. newspaper campaign uncovered 25 Sears homes, including one dating to 1908 — the year the first pre-cut homes were introduced.

They even have come to the attention of preservationists, as evidenced by a full-color photo spread in a recent article in Historic Preservation magazine, entitled "Sears, Roebuck's Best-Kept Secret."

"Can you imagine the kind of faith people had?" Erfer asked.

But it was a faith that was well rewarded.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Word of warning about gas water heaters

DEAR READERS:

We recently printed a safety tip pertaining to gas water heaters. It suggested that, after returning from a vacation or when moving into a new house, hot water faucets should be allowed to run for two minutes before using a dishwasher or clothes washer. This to permit a possible build-up of hydrogen gas in the system to escape.

In the column, we specified gas hot water heaters. We have since learned this applies to all hot water heating systems including electric, propane, butane or natural gas which have been unused for long periods of time. While the danger of this build-up causing a problem is very small, we wanted you to be aware of a potential hazard. Better to be safe than sorry, luvs. — Hugs, Heloise

FEWER SPILLS

Dear Heloise: My little ones (four boys) all drink out of heavy coffee mugs.

They don't tip over nearly as easily as do lightweight plastic cups or glasses. — Susan D'Andrea

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: Train even small children to snap snaps, button buttons, zip zippers and empty pockets before putting clothes in the laundry, as well as to turn items right or wrong side out as the garment dictates.

This will save many minutes of your valuable time when doing the laundry. What's more, you're fulfilling your role as teacher too. — Anna Wealty

TRELLIS TIE

Dear Heloise: Old nylon stocking or the legs cut from pantyhose make strong, stretchable, long-lasting and easily knotted ties to secure the thorny, heavy branches of climbing roses to a trellis or other support.

As the foilage thickens and the nylons weather, they blend into the background and last for several seasons. — Harriet Wegman

BLANKET STORAGE

Dear Heloise: You know all that space between the top shelf in your closet and the ceiling...

And you know all the blankets, quilts, bedspreads, etc., which must be stored there...

Well, I was forever folding and stacking them as high as I could but then, when I needed to pull one out, down came everything! I finally figured out how to store all these items in an orderly manner and use up all that space.

I now roll my blankets very tightly, tie them with a cord, and stand the rolls on end. When I want to use one all I do is pull it out and the others remain in place.

I insert fabric softener sheets in between the rolls to prevent any musty smell. — Mrs. A. Espinza

PERSONALIZE GIFTWRAP

Dear Heloise: For inexpensive wrapping paper, give the children a roll of butcher paper, crayons or markers. Let them do their own thing drawing on the paper.

Use this to wrap Grandma's gifts or those for other relatives who will appreciate a little one's endeavors. — Judy Weiblen

KNEE PAD

Dear Heloise: I love to get down on my knees to scrub the kitchen floor as I can get into every nook and cranny. Besides, it's great exercise for the figure. Nevertheless, I don't believe in kneeling uncomfortably on the hard floor.

I cut a one-inch thick piece of foam to the desired size and glued a hard piece of cardboard to one side for rigidity. Next, I slipped this into a brown paper sack and it was ready for use. The pad I made has lasted for years. — Yvonne Morrison
best hints received in her column.

DEAR HELOISE:

I suppose everyone in the country has an excess of plastic bowl lids from margarine containers, non-dairy whipped topping, etc.

Instead of throwing them in the garbage, I cut them to make handy, disposable dustpans. I just remove part of the rim and cut a straight edge for easy pickup. — Connie Reisdorff

+ + +

And they're FREE... that's saving money! — Heloise

SILK LAMPSHADES

Dear Heloise: I have a problem I hope you can solve. I have some pure silk lampshades that have become yellowed over the years.

How can these be cleaned? — W.V. Schimmeyer

+ + +

If the shades are quite old, to the point of the fabric having rotted, you might be taking a chance in cleaning them yourself. You can get them professionally cleaned, though.

If the material is still in fairly good condition, you can try gently washing it in lukewarm water with a mild liquid detergent.

If the kitchen sink is large enough to hold the lampshade, fine. Otherwise, use the bathtub. Fill it with lukewarm water, adding a little mild detergent and mixing well.

Secure any loose trim by basting, and remove any trim that is of a different color, as it might fade or run onto the lampshade.

Now, for supplies, get a large bath towel and an old nylon stocking. Be sure to dust the lampshade first by gently using a clean cloth or the vacuum cleaner.

Once you put the lampshade into the water, saturate it all over as quickly as possible to keep it from spotting or circling. Just twirl it around in the water, or use a glass or pitcher to pour water over it.

Gently rub over the shade with your hand to wash. Don't take too long, though. Clean it as quickly as possible so the trim doesn't work loose if it's glued.

Once clean, thoroughly rinse the shade and pat it dry with the towel you have handy. Hang the shade to completely dry on your shower curtain rod using the nylon stocking, or hang it anyplace where air can circulate and it's out of direct sunlight.

When dry, the silk fabric should tighten up, so don't worry if it puckers a little while wet.

Just remember, sunlight and dust will damage your shades faster than anything. Dust them faithfully and be sure to remove that plastic wrapping when you purchase new ones. It's tempting to leave it on to keep the dust off but the plastic will eventually draw up and cause your shade frames to warp.

Hope this helps you keep those lampshades for several more years of enjoyment. At replacement prices these days, we've got to make things last.

See you tomorrow. — Heloise

PHOTO CHARMS

Dear Heloise: If you can't use those little photo charms (for lack of a charm bracelet) that are sold with photo packages, do what I did:

Stick a magnet on the back with glue and use them on the refrigerator.

Everyone sees them, and they can hold little messages at the same time. — Deborah Cogill

Have a housekeeping problem you can't solve? Enlist Heloise's help by writing her care of P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, TX 78216. She can't reply to your letter personally but she'll solve problems of general interest in her column.

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AMERICA INSIDE

Trimming the Pentagon's sails

By EUGENE H. METHVIN
(Special from Reader's Digest)

The U.S. Air Force builds the free world's largest jet-engine test laboratory near Manchester, Tenn. — only to discover that the building cannot accommodate the test equipment that was planned for it. Design changes add another $138 million to the planned $400-million cost.

At the Marine Corps' Cherry Point, N.C. air base, a procurement officer orders a tiny diode for a flight simulator. The manufacturer sold the part for 10 cents, but by the time the Department of Defense (DOD) procures it through three intermediary suppliers, U.S. taxpayers have shelled out $114.

Around Norfolk, Va. are 11 military bases with 110 separate activities, such as printing plants, audio-visual units, precision-instrument shops, etc. Similar duplication exists throughout the nation, and costs taxpayers several hundred million dollars annually.

To catch up with the huge Soviet arms buildup, the Reagan administration has called for military spending totaling $1.6 trillion over the next five years. But all those billions will not buy the military readiness we need unless we curb Pentagon waste and mismanagement.

In Jan. 1981, retiring Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats presented incoming Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger with dozens of examples of waste uncovered by General Accounting Office (GAO) analysts and ignored by DOD. If acted upon, Staats declared, the GAO recommendations could save taxpayers an estimated $4 billion per year.

Weinberger, a former director of the Office of Management and Budget, pledges, "We intend to see that every dollar Congress votes provides real muscle for our nation's security."

However, if he is to succeed, Weinberger — with support from the President, Congress, and the American public — will have to move decisively in the following areas:

Increase competition in weapons buying. Studies show competitive contracting invariably decreases costs by 10 to 30 percent. Yet DOD buys some 65 percent of its major systems on noncompetitive, negotiated contracts. Why?

"Bureaucrats naturally go the easier way," explains General Alton Slay, commander of the Air Force System Command, the research, development, and acquisition arm of the U.S. Air Force.

"Obviously, it is much easier to negotiate a contract with a sole source, but the result is higher prices."

Cut the Pentagon bureaucratic layer cake. For two decades, the weapons-acquisition bureaucracy has grown like a fungus. As a result, says one Pentagon veteran, "Today we have at least six organizational layers overseeing the job of one. Instead of speeding action, they retard it; instead of reducing mistakes, they produce them."

Consolidate facilities and operations. Although the four military services fiercely resist consolidation, the record shows that this process typically produces savings from 10 to 30 percent. The 15 aircraft-maintenance depots of the Army, Navy, and Air Force have an excess capacity of 130 percent. Consolidation under a single manager could save as much as $400 million yearly.

Substitute commercial products for customized military items. Civilian products generally cost from a fourth to half as much as the military ones, while being equal in every other essential. One item, a shipboard tape recorder, cost 48 times as much as the civilian model.

Take military procurement out of the political pork barrel.

DOD has proposed 634 base closings or reductions over the past five years to eliminate 30,500 jobs and save $443 million annually; howls from Capitol Hill and judicial interventions have kept most of these inefficient operations going.

Reform military pay. The services pay and promote all types of personnel on the same basis. All are allowed to retire after 20 years with the same benefits, including those who serve in more stressful combat-ready positions. Rationalizing pay and retirement according to duties performed and the services' needs could save billions.

How is the Reagan Administration doing in the war on defense waste? Last year, Congress passed a law that whenever a major weapons system's cost outruns estimates by more than 15 percent, the Pentagon must halt spending and provide lawmakers with the names of the program managers responsible, reasons for the overrun, and a plan for correcting it.

Congress is also close to enacting a bill to set up an independent inspector general who will coordinate DOD's 14,000 auditors and investigators, track action on their recommendations and issue periodical reports to Congress. Moreover, both DOD and the GAO have opened hotlines on waste, fraud and inefficiency.

In its first 31 months, the GAO hotline logged nearly a thousand calls dealing with DOD that warranted investigation or audit. Soon after the DOD hotline was publicized last July, investigators were bird-dogging 150 tips, ranging from shortweighted seafood sold to the military to unauthorized flights in military aircraft.

Secretary of the Month named

Jane Jones

Jane Jones of the Ortloff Corporation has been selected as the latest Professional Secretaries International Secretary of the Month. Jane is secretary to L. S. Fitzsimmons, vice president of construction.

Mrs. Jones has been a Midland resident for approximately one year. She moved to Midland from Springfield, Mo., where she was employed by Strout Realty, Inc. National Headquarters.

Mrs. Jones attended both Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. and is a member of PSI.

She is also a member of the Order of Eastern Star and White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Jones has three children and two grandchildren. Her hobbies are knitting, sewing and bowling. She says her real "claim to fame" was being on the winning team at the annual Ortloff Chili Cook-Off.

High school seniors using more 'uppers'

By CRISTINE RUSSELL
The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Regular marijuana smoking by high school seniors dropped sharply last year, but the use of stimulant drugs — "uppers" such as amphetamines — increased significantly, according to a government-sponsored national survey released Wednesday.

The reason for the decline in marijuana use was attributed to increased concern about the health hazards of smoking marijuana and the feeling that young people are less rebellious than they were in the late 1960s and the 1970s.

The reduction in daily marijuana smoking represented the "most substantial, single decline since we first began to see an increase in the 1960's," said Dr. William Pollin, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "It's the first year that we are sure it's real and that it's substantial."

"It leaves no doubt that a real and important downward trend is occurring, rather than any sort of temporary pause in the longterm increase," agrees Dr. Lloyd Johnston, a Michigan researcher who directed the study.

The reduction continues a three-year decline, dropping from a high of 10.7 percent of daily users in 1978 to 10.3 percent in 1979, 9.1 percent in 1980, and 7 percent in 1981. Last year's drop of just over 2 percent was greater than the two previous years combined, but one in 14 seniors say they still use marijuana on a near-daily basis.

The researchers said the number of students using marijuana at any level also appears to be declining, though less dramatically than for daily use. Thirty-two percent of students surveyed said they had used the drug in the past month, 46 percent in the last year, and nearly 60 percent at any time.

The survey, conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, provides an annual monitor of teenage drug use trends. Each year since 1975, the institute takes a national sample of about 17,000 high school seniors in 130 public and private schools.

The major findings include:

— A drop in students' use of cigarettes, PCP, certain inhalants and tranquilizers, as well as marijuana. Daily cigarette use declined from 29 percent in 1977 to 20 percent in 1981.

— Little change in the use of alcohol, cocaine, heroin, barbiturates and LSD.

— A sharp increase in the use of stimulants, or uppers, and a slight increase in use of the sedative drug methaqualone, or Quaalude.

Overall, Johnston concludes that teenage drug use appears to be "moderating," perhaps because youth today is less defiant. He attributes declining marijuana (and tobacco) use to increasing concerns about the health risks involved and changes in peer pressure.

For example, the number of seniors attributing "great risk" to regular marijuana use has grown over the last three years from 35 to 58 percent. Three-quarters of all seniors now think their close friends would disapprove of such behavior.

Despite improvements, however, the survey report notes that illicit drug use "is still extremely prevalent among American young people of high school age" — probably the highest levels "to be found in any industrialized nation in the world."

In the graduating class of 1981, two-thirds of those surveyed admitted to at least some illicit use of a drug, a number the Michigan researchers consider a "conservatively low estimate."

Lifetime usage rates were 17 percent for cocaine, 11 percent for barbiturates, 10 percent for LSD, 10 percent for opiates other than heroin and 1 percent for heroin itself.

Alcohol use remains steady, with 6 percent reporting daily use. "Much more disturbing," said Johnston, is that "41 percent of all seniors admit to having had five or more drinks in a row at least once in the prior two weeks."

He is most concerned, however, about the "sharp rise in stimulant use." About one-third of all high school seniors say they have used amphetamines at some time, up from 26 percent a year earlier. And 16 percent said they have used stimulants in the last month, up from 12 percent in 1980.

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DEAR ABBY

Woman's pregnant past yields lively record

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, a woman in Jonesboro, Ill., wrote: "Dear Abby: I gave birth to three babies in 25 months and one week. Dates of birth are: July 19, 1956; June 21, 1957; and Aug. 26, 1958. I was wondering if I'd broken a record. — Busy Mom"

Your response was: "Dear Mom: Perhaps a mother who has delivered twins or triplets may have topped you, but for individual births, I'd say you were out in front again."

Well, Abby, I have that lady beat. Is there a prize? I gave birth to three babies in 23 months and one week. Dates of birth are: Aug. 23, 1959; June 25, 1960; and Aug. 15, 1961. My real name is Nina Beckman, but you can sign me ... EXHAUSTED IN PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Unless someone else writes in to top your record, you win. There's no prize, but if I were to offer one, it would be a two-week vacation at your local Holiday Inn. Alone!

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you never heard a problem like this before. I've been married for 26 years. I am 45 and my husband is 55. We have three grown children. I was a model and still do some modeling in addition to holding down a part-time secretarial job.

A few years ago, my husband started to go bald, so he used some of my dark-brown eye makeup to cover the bald spot. The balder he got, the more makeup he used to cover it up. It became more and more obvious until people began to look at him and snicker. It's terribly embarrassing to me, but he thinks it looks better than a bald spot.

I hate to go anywhere with him because he looks so foolish. Last year he started to lose his teeth! Now he has only one tooth left in his mouth. Abby, can you imagine a man going around like that in this day and age? He has insurance where he works, but he won't go to a dentist. With no teeth, he looks like an old man.

Our son announced last week that he is getting married later this summer and he asked his father to fix himself up for the wedding. (Quit painting his head and get some teeth.) My husband flatly refused, saying, "I'm happy. Why should I?"

I love my husband, but I can't go on this way. Please give me some suggestions. — NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: Let your husband know that you love him and want to be proud of him, and if he wants to hide his baldness, there are some wonderful hairpieces available. Also, tell him that going toothless is bad for his general health and makes him look old and unattractive. Beg, plead, bargain, do whatever you can to convince him. If he turns a deaf ear, please get him to a doctor for a complete physical checkup.

DEAR ABBY: "Sleeping with Sidney" wrote to ask if there was anything wrong with a grown woman sleeping with a baby blanket she had had since day one.

That letter reminded me of my own situation. I'm nearly 30, have been married for 10 years, and I still sleep with my tattered little baby blanket.

A few years ago I asked a therapist if there was anything wrong with this habit, and she asked me a few simple questions: Is it hurting anyone? Is it harming you? Do you enjoy it?

The conclusion: If it isn't hurting anyone, isn't harming you and you enjoy it, it's OK. — NUFF SAID IN BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR NUFF: And well said. Those three questions could be applied to any activity about which one has doubts. And one more should be added: Is it LEGAL?

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's new booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

AT WIT'S END

Do you shop during the day or at night?

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are two kinds of grocery shoppers in this world. There are those who shop in the daytime and those who shop at night. The differences between them are vast.

Daytime shoppers try two or three carts until they get one with the wheels that go in the same direction.

Nighttime shoppers grab the first one by the door even if it has a brown piece of lettuce caught in the seat.

Daytime shoppers enter the store and ask, "Where's the sale detergent?"

Nighttime shoppers enter the store and ask, "What time do you close?"

Daytime shoppers have lists and when they buy an item, they mark it off with a sharpened pencil.

Nighttime shoppers come in for a quart of milk and will leave 15 minutes and $73 later.

Daytime shoppers put on their glasses and pick up cans and boxes to examine them carefully for content.

Nighttime shoppers close their eyes and pick out anything that feels like you "just add water."

Daytime shoppers usually shop alone and regard it as a pleasurable social experience.

Nighttime shoppers usually have a child or two in the cart and regard shopping as a punishment from God.

Daytime shoppers buy tofu and plain yogurt.

Nighttime shoppers buy potato chips and a six-pack.

Daytime shoppers read the sensational tabloids at the checkout but don't buy them.

Nighttime shoppers buy the tabloids at the checkout but don't read them.

Daytime shoppers will ask the manager if the produce is fresh.

Nighttime shoppers will ask the manager if the beer is cold.

Daytime shoppers have a handful of coupons and don't seem to be in any particular hurry.

Nighttime shoppers are double-parked and will give you a blank check to let them out.

Daytime shoppers squeeze the fruit.

Nighttime shoppers squeeze the toilet tissue.

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Weddings

Mrs. Richard Gregory Flowers

Mrs. Douglas Wells Ferguson

Mrs. Casey Warren Clark

GRAHAM-FLOWERS

Steva JaNa Graham and Richard Gregory Flowers, both of Midland, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church in Midland.

Paul Keele officiated the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Wesley D. Graham, 2303 Auburn Place, and Eve Graham of Lubbock. The bridegroom's grandmother is Mrs. George Flowers of Odessa.

Attendants included Bill Flowers, brother of the bridegroom from Odessa as best man, and Paula Glasscock of Midland, sister of the bride.

Bridesmatrons were Sonja Flowers of Midland, the bride's sister, and Susan Benham of San Angelo.

Amanda Nuessle of Midland was flower girl.

Andy Glasscock of Midland and LaCour Clark of Odessa was usher. Groomsmen were Henry Flowers of Midland, the bridegroom's brother, and Ray Jarrett of Odessa.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will reside in Midland.

BASKIN-FERGUSON

Becky Joan Baskin and Douglas Wells Ferguson were married Saturday at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Ray Riddle and the Rev. Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Judge and Mrs. Pat McKinney Baskin of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ferguson of Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

CRAFT-CLARK

TOM BEAN — Leslie Karol Craft of Midland and Casey Warren Clark of Glen Rose were married Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Gale Izard of Tishamingo, Okla. officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis I. Craft of Tom Bean and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clark of Andrews.

The bride is a graduate of Tom Bean High School, Grayson County College, and East Texas State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Andrews High School and Tarelton State University. He is employed by the Waterfall Ranch of Glen Rose.

KIRLIN-HIGGINS

DALLAS — Terianne Kathleen Kirlin and Dean Timothy Higgins, both of Dallas, were married Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert M. Coerver officated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kirlin of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Higgins of Midland.

Linda Kirlin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marianne Kirlin, sister of the bride, Anne Dragisic of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Debbie Hamilton, Susan Hobson, and Pam Monkhouse of Richardson.

Dean T. Higgins of Midland, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Dragisic of Midland, Greg Rutledge of Granbury, Rick Whitson of Waco, Steve Brunson of Midland, and Mark Monkhouse of Richardson. Ushers were Gary Kirlin of Cedar Hill, brother of the bride, Mike Kirlin of Richardson, brother of the bride, Pat Kirlin, brother of the bride, and David Kirlin, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding cruise to the Caribbean Islands, the couple will live in Great Bend, Kan.

Linguist defends throw-away phrases

LONDON (AP) — Some English language purists, you know, scorn those omnipresent verbal throw-away phrases such as "I mean," but, as a matter of fact, a British linguist has come to their defense.

Professor David Crystal, head of the Linguistic Sciences Department at Reading University, says the phrases "you know," "I mean" and "as a matter of fact" actually are "subtle linguistic features" with a vital job.

Sometimes they allow the speaker a moment to think. Other times, he says, they can inject strong dollops of meaning.

In a Royal Society of Arts lecture, excerpts of which were published in The Guardian newspaper Wednesday, Crystal cited the much-maligned phrase "you know."

"John and his friend arrived late" carries far different meaning, he pointed out, from "John and his, you know, friend arrived late."

The same two-word phrase softens the otherwise abrupt announcement "It's time we went home" to "You know, it's time we went home," Crystal noted.

He says these usages represent "an English that most of us use most of the time.

"It is a dynamic, flexible and varied English, capable of conveying extremes of emotion and an enormous range of humor and dramatic effect. It is an insult to us all to condemn it as loose, unshaped and incoherent, as many popular commentators have."

Elderly rich sleep easier

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — It's not enough that they have bigger houses, fancier clothes and more exotic vacations — a new study shows that the elderly rich also sleep easier, a University of California researcher says.

Senior citizens with big bucks sleep better than those without because "they are healthier, wealthier, can take better care of themselves and can eat better," said Dr. Sonia Ancoli-Israel.

The study involved residents over age 65 of La Jolla, a San Diego suburb that's one of the more expensive U.S. communities. Ms. Ancoli-Israel headed a team of researchers assigned to the university's Sleep Disorders Clinic at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in La Jolla.

"The biggest surprise is that so few people are complaining about sleep," she said in an interview this week. "If you looked at past studies (elsewhere), many more complained."

The majority say they're "very satisfied" with their sleep and have little trouble falling off to dreamland, she said. Once asleep, they wake up on an average of only once or twice a night.

They use fewer sleeping pills than the national average — only 4 percent of the men and 18 percent of the women, the researcher said.

Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

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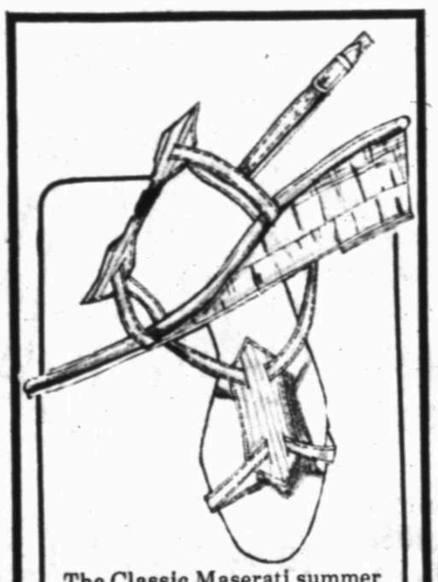

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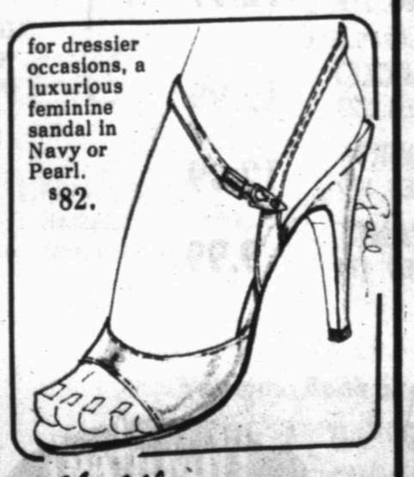

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Mrs. Gene Titlow

Mrs. Farris Edwin Parson

Mrs. Michael Stephen Zadrowski

LONG-TITLOW

Candy Long of Midland and Gene Titlow of Tennessee Colony were married Saturday at 7 p.m. at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Skaggs officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Joleta Long and Clay Long, both of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Johney A. Titlow of Tennessee Colony.

Joleta Long, mother of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Ward of San Angelo and Donella Mow of San Angelo. Rebecca Foster of Clyde was flower girl.

John Dollahan was best man. Groomsmen were Terry Bristow and Jerry Long of San Angelo, brother of the bride. Ushers were Tommy Newsome and Lyndon Long of San Angelo, brother of the bride. Tad Titlow of Tennessee Colony was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Tennessee Colony.

BRUTON-PARSON

Patti Lu Bruton and Farris Edwin Parson were married Saturday at 7 p.m. at The Christian Church of Midland. The Rev. Robert Parham officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bruton and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parson, all of Midland.

Paula Belt of Odessa, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chrissie Mee of College Station and Cari Stephens.

Joe Allen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Bill Talley and Greg Ward. Ushers were Greg Belt of Odessa, Tommy White, Tom Roseberry, and Doug Mee of College Station.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

MELSON-ZADROWSKI

Michelle DeAnn Melson and Michael Stephen Zadrowski were married Saturday at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill Weir officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Joe Melson of Nashville, Tenn. and Susie Melson of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zadrowski of Whitman, Mass.

Bonnie Bowlin was maid of honor. Sandra Hejl was bridesmaid.

Randy Waterman of Westborough, Mass. was best man. Groomsmen were Brian Cathcart and Reeves Moore. Michael Melson, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

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—adv.—

Tighten down for stronger dowels

BY AL CARRELL

Screws are excellent fasteners. However, if the screw is inserted into the end of a piece of wood, it may not hold for long. Sometimes putting a screw into softwood also results in an eventually loose joint. Drilling a dowel hole and gluing a hardwood dowel in place will give the screw a lot better bite. In the case of a screw going into the end of wood, you may wish to install a hardwood dowel at right angles in the side of the work so its at a right angle to the screw. Position it close enough to the edge so the screw will go into the dowel. Glue the dowel in place. This placement of the dowel allows for two or more screws to use the same dowel for a stronger joint.

+++

Dear Al: Frayed extension cords or appliance cords can be dangerous. An easy repair for this situation, however, is to reinsulate the bad spot with silicone sealant. The sealant will adhere to the material, and when it is cured will stay in place. It does make the cord usable and safe. — R.H.

+++

Dear Al: As you know, C-clamps that are turned down too tightly can leave an indentation in the wood. I keep several rubber caster cups made for furniture legs to act as pads for large clamps. I keep a bag of various sized squares of rubber cut from an old inner tube for other sizes. Either way, you can still exert good clamping pressure without leaving a goof-up on the work. — C.L.

A SUPER HINT — Personally I think the skins on a baked potato are almost better than the potato although I'm able to eat the entire thing. However, Mrs. C.J.G. says that she saves potato peelings and skins and lets them dry out on the drainboard. After they are dry, she keeps them in a coffee can with a plastic lid. She claims these are excellent kindling for starting a fire in the fireplace. She also saves orange and grapefruit peels and dries them too. These aren't as good as kindling, but as they burn they give the wood fire a special aroma.

Dear Al: Rather than get rid of a bucket just because it had a few leaks, I decided to try to mend it. I tried my hot melt glue gun. The adhesive is waterproof. It takes only seconds to apply. The adhesive sets up very quickly, so I was able to find out immediately if the mending idea worked. It did, and the bucket has been in operation for several months. — T.V.

Dear Al: I know you're into cutting your own firewood. Here's my tip for making a quick sawbuck out in the woods. You simply cut a "V"-shaped notch about halfway through a big log.

This can be done in a matter of seconds with a chainsaw. Now you can cut a tree trunk or limb into proper lengths without your saw digging into the ground, and also the notch keeps the log from being able to roll around as it's cut. — P.H.

SHOP TALK — If you have small kids around the house, you need to do all you can to childproof your house to make it safe for them. Most households have a collection of household cleaners under the sink or in some other convenient cabinet. Bleach, cleaners and solvents can kill. Stanley has a new packet of child safety latches that make it very difficult for children to be able to open a cabinet, but still let adults have easy access. They're inexpensive and easy to install, so why take a chance.

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Engagements

Christine Ann Blanks

Janet Shawn Higgins

Jama Brown

BLANKS-DE VITA

Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron Blanks announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Philip John DeVita, son of Philip A. DeVita and Mrs. Ida Flynn, both of Orlando, Fla.

The wedding will be May 8 at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla. and is attending the University of Central Florida. The future bridegroom graduated from Valencia Community College and operates a riding academy with his father.

HIGGINS—HENDERSON

Mrs. Gladys Chadwick of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Shawn, to James Marshall Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hare of Houston.

The wedding will take place May 22 at 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church Chapel.

The bride-elect attended Southwest Texas State University and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is employed by Williams Co. The future bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is employed by William B. Wilson and Sons.

BROWN-McALISTER

Jama Brown and Rick McAlister, both of Midland, announce their engagement. The wedding will be April 19 at 7 p.m. at Candlelight Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect, daughter of Jay Maritt of Lubbock and Jackie Maritt of Las Vegas, Nev., is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and is employed by HNG Oil Co. in Midland. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and the Midland Jayceettes.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McAlister of Rankin, is a graduate of Rankin High School and is employed by HNG Oil Co. in Midland.

A reception will be held at First United Methodist Church of Midland at 7:30 p.m. on April 24.

BROCKMAN-PONDER

FORT STOCKTON — Mr. and Mrs. David P. Brockman announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Diane, to James H. Ponder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ponder of Odessa.

The wedding will be April 17 at the Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fort Stockton High School and is employed with The University of Texas Lands. The future bridegroom graduated from Midland High School and Tarleton State University and is employed by The University of Texas Lands.

FARRIS-SUTHERLAND

Winona A. Farris of Midland and Frankie J. Farris of Albuquerque, N.M. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Yvonne, to Jerry Russell Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sutherland of Midland.

The wedding will be April 3 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attends Midland High School. The future bridegroom graduated from Midland High School and is a paint contractor.

Halston gives his views on hats, fashion

By MARY STANYAN
Hearst Feature Service

"Why don't I put hats on many of my models? Well, when I was a milliner 14 years ago, high-fashion hats were very important. Then they cost around $45. Today, they would cost $400 or $500. Even for my people, that's too much. So I only make hats for when it's very cold, rainy or very warm."

That's Roy Halston Frowick speaking. He's the Midwesterner who went to New York armed with ambition, a diploma from the Chicago Art Institute, good looks, a good mind and hardly any money.

"I was just a baby, 20 years old. And suddenly there I was, making hats for the cream of the crop — socialites, actresses, celebrities of all kinds. I made the pillbox hats Jackie Kennedy wore. I was sitting front row at the Paris haute couture shows, where the retailers had to pay thousands of dollars in cautions (guarantees to buy) to attend."

Halston's Horatio Alger-type success can't be simply because he has been able to create one of the strongest personal images in the fashion world, illuminated by his single, snobby-sounding name. In his private life, he is surrounded by an adoring group of intimates, including some glittering celebrities. But there has to be more, and one of his first remarks gave a clue:

Why, he was asked, does he continue to make those simple but costly Ultrasuede dressess, every one almost identical to the versions of past seasons?

"As you know, I'm a businessman. And I'm never going to give up making anything when there's still a market for it," said Halston. "American women are fairly conservative when it comes to daytime dress, and they want things to wear until the cocktail hour."

That should delight every shopper who, once having learned to love a certain style, is frustrated when the designer or manufacturer decides it's out of date and stops making it.

And that is the reason why a Halston opening of a new collection never seems aimed only at women who spend most of their time going to parties. The designer always presents a show that is at least half fairly conservative daytime attire with the rest divided between simple cocktail and elaborate evening things.

"With half the female population working, a lot of women need good-looking career clothes. But those same ones do love to go a little fanciful for evening."

Of course, some of the "working women" who wear Halston clothes do need a full wardrobe of glamour: Liza Minnelli, Carol Channing, veteran dancer Martha Graham and former actress Paulette Goddard are among the glitterati for whom he designs clothes for professional appearances.

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Wallace: Stainless 1/3 OFF Sets; 25% OFF open stock; Silver Plate 40% OFF open stock; Sterling Silver 50% OFF Placesetting; 40% OFF open stock
TOWIE: Stainless 25% OFF placesetting open stock; Sterling Silver 60% OFF all pieces
LUNT: Stainless 50% OFF placesetting; 1/3 OFF ser. sets & open stock; Silver Plate 45% OFF placesetting; Sterling Silver 25% OFF 16 pc. sets; 20% OFF open stock

Officers of Delta Gamma sorority for 1983 are (from left, seated) Kathy Martin, president; Kathy Robbins, vice-president; (from left, standing) Ann Creamer, treasurer; and Marilyn Hightower, secretary. Any Delta Gamma interested in joining the Midland association can contact Marilyn Hightower at 682-1207.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Lemons into lemonade

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, N.C. (AP) — Willard Jolley is a perfect example of a man who turned lemons into lemonade.

Jolley's hobby is collecting Edsels, the ill-fated car Ford Motor Co. introduced in 1958 and critics promptly dubbed the "E Bomb" and "Ford's Folly."

Critics said the Edsel's front grill looked like a horse collar, and that the string of taillights across the back could illuminate a parking lot. People didn't buy the cars, and Ford quit making them after three years and a $287 million loss.

But Jolley, a retired state employee who lives in the small Polk County town of Columbus, says he figures Ford's bad luck is his good fortune. He has collected Edsels for about 15 years, and his yard, which he calls Edsel Acre, is filled with them.

"I didn't really mean for it to get this big," says Jolley. "I started out to get me a '58, a '59 and a '60. But once I started buying them, I just couldn't stop." Restored Edsels now are worth thousands of dollars to collectors.

Jolley has 42 Edsels in varying stages of renovation. Two sides of his yard are lined with long, open sheds that shelter Edsels. Several more of the cars are parked under carports beside his house. He says he has more stored at his mother's house several miles away.

Jolley, 58, became fascinated with Edsels when he bought a new 1959 model. He got the only Edsel — a turquoise, two-door hardtop — shipped to the nearby town of Hendersonville.

"I didn't go to town to buy that particular car, but when I saw it, I decided then and there I wanted it," he recalls. "I helped unload it off the truck and I drove it home right then."

Ford made only 110,000 Edsels for model years 1958-1960. About a third still exist, most in junkyards all over the country.

Jolley says he believes the Edsel was a good idea, just the wrong car at the wrong time.

"There was a recession back at that time just about like the one we're in today, and my theory is that people just didn't have the money to buy an Edsel," he says. Edsels sold for about $1,200 more than other new cars at that time.

Jolley, who has served as president and chairman of the board of the 6,000-member Edsel Owners Club of America, has become so well known for his Edsel-boosting that he gets hundreds of letters a year about the cars. When he isn't fixing up his Edsels, Jolley is poring over letters offering him junk Edesls, and traveling the country to pick them up.

Even though Jolley has sold a few of his cars, he is not interested in getting rid of many of them.

"Collecting is what I enjoy about this, not making money. I get attached to them," he says.

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NAME DROPPING

Hired

F.W. (Bill) Hollis has joined BJM Drilling & Exploration Inc. as senior contract representative.

He has worked in the Permian Basin for approximately 40 years. He has held positions as drilling superintendent for McFarland Drilling Company, district sales manager for Loffland Borthers, and was general manager for Brahaney Drilling Company.

Hollis

He will be responsible for contract arrangements for BJM's drilling rigs which include one rig capable of drilling to 8,000 feet and five rigs rated to drilling depths of 12,000 feet.

••••

Doug Camp has been hired as a pilot for Tiger Charter Corporation.

Camp, a Houston native, received his flight training in the Air Force.

He will also represent Tiger Charger as marketing representative.

Camp

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Mike Kiley has joined Tiger Charter as a charter pilot.

Formerly from Dayton, Ohio, Kiley has logged over 5,000 hours of flying time of which 3,000 hours were in a Boeing 707.

Kiley

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Thomas B. Butler has joined Ortloff's Midland Division Conceptual Engineering department as a plans engineer.

In his new position as plans engineer, Butler will be responsible for the division's non-process conceptual engineering design of plants in Ortloff projects.

He has over 25 years of engineering experience related to polymer and petrochemical operations.

Butler

Prior to joining Ortloff, Butler was polyolefins technical manager at the Rexene Company where he developed a new commercial process for producing polypropylene resin.

He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

••••

Paul Lerwick and **Fritz Schoch** have joined the Williams Company, a Midland-based oil and gas exploration and production company. Also, **Dennis Moore** has been transferred to the company's Midland office.

Lerwick

Lerwick, formerly with ARCO, has joined the company as a reservoir engineer.

He held various operation-reservoir positions with ARCO for six years, including five years in Alaska.

He is a graduate of the University of Wyoming with a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering, and is a member of the Permian Basn Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Schoch

Schoch has joined Williams as a senior engineer.

He was formerly with Monsanto for 18 months, and prior to that was with Kerr-McGee Oil Company in Morgan City, La. for 4 1/2 years as a petroleum engineer.

Moore

He has a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech University, and is a member of the Permian Basin Chapter of SPE.

Moore has transferred from Giddings to Midland as a drilling engineer.

He was also drilling engineer while working out of the Giddings office.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering.

He is a member of the SPE and the American Petroleum Institute.

Honored

Jane Bucher, oil and gas recruiter, Career Path, Inc., has become a certified Personnel Consultant (CPC).

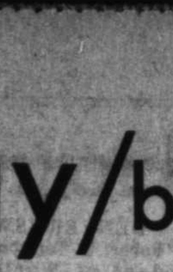
Bucher

She has been in the private placement field for four years, and has been with Career Path since its inception.

Bucher is currently corporate vice president of Career Path.

••••

Edward E. Runyan, president and chairman of the board of Bell Petroleum Services Inc., has been named president elect of the American Institute of Mining Metalurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). He assumed his new post at the AIME Annual Banquet in Dallas.


Runyan

Runyan is a graduate of the University of Tulsa with BS and MS degrees in petroleum engineering.

He has been active in the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) of AIME since 1954.

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Hugh N. Frenzel, Bison Exploration Co., will be awarded AAPG Honorary Membership, an honor marked by outstanding service in the field of petroleum geology, and particulary to the AAPG.

Frenzel

He will be presented the award during ceremonies June 28 in Calgary, when the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) convenes for its 67th annual meeting.

••••

James L. Cowles, a pumper for the Atlantic Richfield Company, was recently presented with a 30 year service.

He joined the company as a roustabout in the Crane Production area in 1952. He was promoted to pumper to 1953. In 1975 he was transferred to the Odessa area.

••••

Jerry B. Hill, production foreman for the Atlantic Richfield Company, was recently presented a 30 year service award.

Hill joined the company in 1952 as a roustabout in the Spraberry field. He was then transferred to Kermit as a roustabout and well service unit operator. In 1971 he was transferred to Coahoma, where he is presently serving as production foreman.

Retired

Joseph E. Morse with Exxon Company U.S.A. retired Feb. 1.

Morse

He was assigned as administrative specialist in the gas engineering group, Midcontinent Production division, Midland.

He is a native of Huntington Beach, Calif.

He was presented with retirement awards at a luncheon held in his honor.

••••

John O. Payne with Exxon Company U.S.A. retired Feb. 1.

Payne

He was assigned as lease operator in the Fort Stockton area, Midland district, Midcontinent Production division.

Joining the compay in 1951 in Seminole, his production field assignments included areas of Andrews, Tatum and Hobbs, N.M., Denver City, Sundown and Fort Stockton.

He is a native of Jayton.

••••

Faye M. Kelley with Exxon Company U.S.A., retired Feb. 1

Kelley

She was assigned as senior office assistant in the Midland district, Midcontinent Production Division, Midland.

Joining the company in 1955 as a clerk in the Avoca district, assignements later took her to Stamford, Abilene and in 1971 she transferred to Midland.

Oil field theft fighters organize

Oil field thieves will likely soon be dodging a new force fighting their brand of crime.

At a meeting in Austin Wednesday some of the last wrinkles were ironed out of a plan to create a state-wide organization devoted to combating oilfield theft.

Bob Madison, membership and information director of the Permain Basin Petroleum Association, represented that Midland-based group at the session.

There was a sense of urgency about the meeting, Madison said. Particapants were anxious "to get the thing going - to get movin' with it.

"Most of the people there at the meeting felt once it is going it will pick up a lot of steam."

The new organization, dubbed the Petroleum Industry Security Council, is intended to help everyone involved in the petroleum industry deal with the theft problem, Madison said.

The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association has played a key role in the creation of the new organization. It is also sponsored by the state's regional petroleum associations — such as PBPA. The organization is, in part, an outgrowth of the Oilfield Theft Hotline and other anti-theft activities originally developed by the North Texas Oil and Gas Association of Wichita Falls.

Gene Wright, TIPRO vice president for the northeast Texas region and an active fighter of oilfield crime, was elected temporary chairman of the new organization. Each of the sponsoring organizations will be represented by a delegate who will serve as a director on the board of the Security Council.

"Wright will be meeting with officers of major oil companies to ask for their support on an individual basis," Madison said.

The Association of Oil Well Servicing Contractors, The Texas Mid—Continent Oil and Gas Association, and the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association have also agreed to help the organization.

Madison said those present at Wednesday's meeting spent a lot of time discussing finances. A total of $135,000 has already been raised. A tentative budget for first year operations of $200,000 was approved. Of that, $60,000 is budgeted for the executive director's salary.

There was a lot of discussion about the executive director's position, Madison said. "Everyone wants the right person."

Approximately 100 have applied for the executive director's job, Madison said. A sub-committee was appointed to examine the applications and recommend candidates to the board. The subcommittee's recommendations are due March 10.

Madison said there was "a pretty good consensus" that the person hired as executive director have a law enforcement background, good public relations ability, administrative skills, and fund raising experience.

"The council executive director will work closely with all law enforcment agencies, as well as company security people, in the effort to combat oil field theft," said Madison.

"Because of the size of the budget," Madison said, "it was pretty well agreed upon that the emphasis would be on education and prevention at first. Then, depending on support from the major oil companies, the other things — such as investigation, apprehension and prosecution — will be carried out when the finances are available."

The council also wants to establish a new oil field theft hotline using an 800 number, as a continuation of the current hotline operated by the North Texas Association.

To qualify for tax exempt status, the council has had to prepare a proposed budget for the second year's operations. A total of $800,000 was budgeted for the second year. It is an optimistic figure, based on expected support from the major companies, Madison said.

It was agreed the council's offices should be located in either Dallas or Austin.

Proposed by laws for the new organization were reviewed at Wednesday's meeting. Some changes were discussed. A final version of the by laws will be sent the sponsoring organizations for approval.

The PBPA has not yet selected a delegate to the Security Council's board. Madison attended the meeting Wednesday as a temporary representative of the local group.

Forest Service evaluation inadequate

DENVER — The Government Accounting Office in a recent report charged that the U. S. Forest Service inadequately evaluated the mineral potential of areas it recommended to congress for wilderness designations, according to Energy Information, a weekly newsletter.

In its review of the Forest Service's RARE II program in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, the GAO found inferences that study areas had little or no mineral potential, when, in fact, mineral data was unavailable or inadequate. The agency also found that nearly three million acres, or about half the total acreage recommended for wilderness in the five-state area, were reported by the Forest Service as containing high potential in one or more mineral categories.

The report came only weeks after Interior Secretary James Watt extended the ban on oil and gas leases in wilderness areas. The evaluation also came amid growing pressure from some congressional quarters to completely abolish all wilderness leasing.

Energy Information reported that the mineral data contained in the Forest Service's second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) is so misleading, the GAO contends, that it is recommending Congress defer any further decisions on wilderness designations or leasings. Those decisions would not resume until the U. S. Agriculture Department (of which the Forest Service is a part) provides corrected assessments of mineral potential in the areas.

The GAO attributed part of the data insufficiencies to the Forest Service's use of "questionable logic" in conducting its resource evaluations. The agency cited a case in which a study area was rated as having no oil and gas potential on the basis that there was no leasing activity or geological data suggesting the presence of minerals threre. The GAO noted, however, the area has since been the subject of "significant" oil and gas lease activity. The Forest Service now acknowledges the area would justify a moderate to high mineral potential rating, according to the Energy Information report.

Other data insufficiencies, the GAO found, resulted from the application of inconsistent mineral ratings. The RARE II report implied that those ratings addressed an entire study area where, in some instances, they applied to as little as 10 percent of the area's acreage.

The GAO said that part of the Forest Service's inadequate evaluation was the result of a completion deadline. That deadline, to complete evaluations on some 62 million acres, contributed to the Forest Service's "inability" to identify mineral potential on as much as 85 percent of the recommended wilderness acreage, the GAO found.

Although wilderness exploration was authorized under the 1964 wilderness Act through December 1983, the GAO's investigation confirmed that industry has generally been reluctant to explore in such areas when there is no guarantee production will be permitted.

Energy Information is a weekly publication of Petroleum Information Corporation, covering energy news on a national basis.

Oil expert says crude price to fall below $25

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

PARIS — An international oil expert who has called nearly every turn in the world market during the past two years predicts that prices are headed below the $25 per barrel level and that OPEC appears powerless to prevent the fall. That would be a 20 percent drop within two years.

London-based consultant Dan Smith said that with actual, as distinct from nominal, prices now at around $29, the OPEC countries, led by Saudi Arabia, "are involved in a charade pretending that production remains at average 1981 levels when the truth is very different."

According to Smith, "Production has been drastically cut in recent weeks, but instead of raising the market price or even stabilizing it, prices in the market place have continued declining."

Saudi Arabia this week denied reports that it had cut its production from 8.5 million barrels daily to 7.5 million. Smith believes the Saudi claim is not only false, but hides the fact that its output shortly will fall to no more than 6.5 million barrels — little more than half what it was 12 months ago.

"Even that will be too little and too late to stop declining prices," he prophesied. "The Saudis are caught in a bind, like the rest of OPEC. The downward momentum of prices is starting to resemble the upward pressure of the late '70s. Real prices have declined more than 15 percent in less than a year."

He reasons that with the worldwide oil glut still growing and no sign of a pickup in U.S. demand, the OPEC nations cannot sell what they produce and are beginning to be pinched for operating capital.

"The time is coming when they will start dumping oil on the market," he said. "In fact, it has begun to some extent already.

PBPA recruiting Midland members

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association will kick off a two-week-long Midland membership drive Tuesday. The goal is 300 new members from the city before the association's annual meeting in April, said Bob Madison, PBPA membership and information director.

The PBPA has a total membership at present of 1,350. Midland is home for 700 of them. Madison said the organization hopes to enroll an additional 150 members from other parts of the Permian Basin before the annual meeting.

King Hughes, co-owner of the Subsurface Library, is the Midland membership drive chairman.

Madison said Midland members of the PBPA will soon be sent a letter encourgaing the recruitment of new members. The letter will outline the reasons for belonging to the PBPA, and contain a list several pages long of prospective members to be called upon. Prospects on the list include independent producers, geologists, landmen, and others.

"We're doing it this way because of the tremendous growth in the number of new companies and new producers that have come into Midland in the last two and one-half or three years," Madison said.

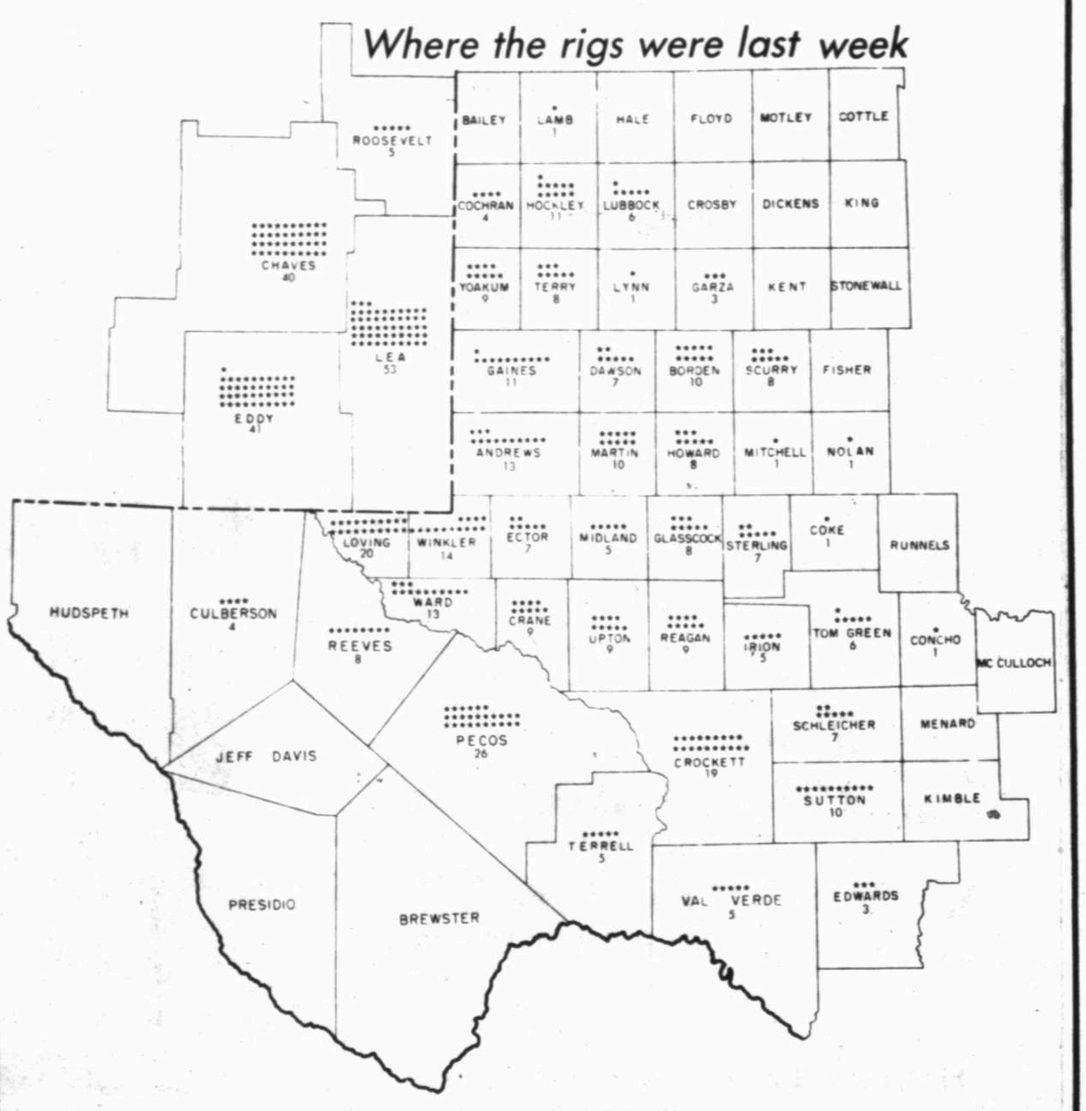
The PBPA's last Midland membership drive was conducted three years ago. At that time the number of Midland members was doubled.

Madison said the PBPA is the largest regional petroleum association in the country.

"We're the only association representing the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin area. The primary objective of the association is to keep the petroleum industry as healthy as possible in the Permian Basin. Our number one function is lobbying for the industry in Austin and Washington."

Everyone making a living from the petroleum industry, either directly or indirectly, is candidate for membership in the PBPA. Dues are $100 per year. Those intersted in the PBPA can call 684-6345 for more information.

Permian Basin rig count dips again



The Permian Basin rotary rig count dropped back to 452 last week, according to a survey by Reed Rock Bit Co. The previous week's total was 466.

One year ago, the bit makers tallied 392 rigs in the Basin.

Hudspeth County ran out of rigs last week. For months the Hudspeth count was two, three weeks ago it dropped to one, last week it hit bottom. The 100 percent decline in drilling in Hudspeth County is, perhaps, the most statisticly significant thing to happen to the rig count last week.

The Basin totals the past month were: 466, Feb. 19; 454, Feb. 12, 476, Feb. 5; and 476, Jan. 29.

On the national scene, the Interantional Association of Drilling Contractors reports 4,072 rigs making hole Feb. 22. That's a drop of 20 from the previous week. In recent weeks the national count has fallen about a hundred — give or take a few — each week. The slight decline between Feb. 15 and 22 may be an indication the national count is begining to stabalize once again.

The national count Jan. 25 was 4,396. February 23, 1981 it was 3,534.

The IADC spotted 1,184 land rigs making hole in Texas the 22nd. Another 148 were working New Mexico.

OIL INDUSTRY NOTES

DALLAS, TEXAS — Eighty years after Spindletop, Texas fields still account for more than half of Sun Gas's drilling activity.

In 1981, Sun Exploration and Production Company's Gas Division drilled 44 development wells in Texas — 52 percent of Sun Gas's nationwide total. This represents a greater concentration of activity in the Lone Star State than the industry average of 32 percent reported by Hughes Tool Company.

Oklahoma ranked second in Sun's drilling activity, with 19 wells — 22 percent of the 85-well total. Nine wells were drilled in Louisiana and 13 wells were divided among five other states: Colorado, Kansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and Ohio.

One of the nation's leading suppliers of natural gas and natural gas liquids, Sun Gas is a division of Sun Exploration and Production Company.

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AMARILLO — Construction is expected to be completed in April on a new vacum distillation unit at Diamond Shamrock Corporation's McKee refinery, north of Dumas.

The new 25,000 barrel per day unit will play a key middle role in the processing of crude oil into finished petroleum products at the refinery. The unit will produce gas oil from petroleum residuals coming from initial atmospheric processing of crude oil. This gas oil is then charged through the refinery's FCC unit to produce motor fuel blend stocks and other products.

By increasing the refinery's vacuum capabilities, Diamond Shamrock will be able to reduce the 12,000 to 15,000 barrels pper day of gas oil that it is currently having to purchase from the outside sources to meet the needs of the FCC unit.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (SWN) — Bogert Oil Company has reported a substanital increase in earnings for the first quarter of its fiscal year. Richard D. Bogert, president, attributed the sharp gain to larger volumes of oil and gas produced and sold.

Bogert Oil earned $357,960, or two cents per share, on revenues of $2,239,112 for the quarter ended December 31, 1981, compared with earnings of $16,973 on revenues of $2,535,642 for the same quarter of the prior year.

Bogert said that oil and gas sales for the current year's quarter increased to $1,088,849 from $274,525 for the same three months of the prior year. The company recently reported that future net revenues from proved developed reserves of oil and gas increased to $20 million from $3.9 million during its last fiscal year, which ended September 30, 1981.

Revenues for the quarter declined slightly because no wells drilled under turnkey contracts were completed during the period. Turnkey contracts produced $1.5 million in revenues during the first quarter of the last fiscal year.

Net additions to property and equipment during the first quarter of fiscal 1982 exceeded $3 million, compared with $617,945 for the same three months last year. Funds provided by operations (cash flow) for the current year's quarter was $892,482, compared with cash flow of $96,246 during the same three months of the prior year.

Financial results for last year have been restated to reflect adoption of the "successful efforts" method of accounting.

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DENVER (SWN) — Robert B. Tenison, president of Worldwide Energy Corporation has announced details of the company's 1982 capital budget.

In the United States and Fiji, Worldwide's capital expenditures are budgeted at approximately $20 million, 45 percent greater than actual expenditures for 1981. Lease acquisition and exploration drilling is projected at $6.5 million and includes participation in 30 gross exploratory wells in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and Fiji. Development activities on existing properties are budgeted at approximately $8 million and include the planned drilling of 38 gross wells. Approximately half of this amount will be allocated to the Company's Sunshine Field in Smith County, Texas, which includes installation of a waterflood project during the latter part of the year. Expansion of the Company's pipeline facilities and the anticipated addition of 40 new gas wells hooked up to the Central States and Semco systems are budgeted at approximately $3 million. Also included in the domestic budget is $1.7 million for the anticipated completion of the pending Jorcan Exploration Ltd. acquisition, which is under review by the Foreign Investment Review Agency of Canada.

Projected U.S. cash flow of $11.3 million, together with additional bank borrowings, will adequately fund these budgeted expenditures.

Capital expenditures in Canada, expressed in Canadian dollars, are budgeted at $7.8 million. Exploration and development drilling are projected at $1.8 million and include three gross exploratory and four gross development wells. Approximately $4.7 million has been allocated to increasing deliverability of the Company's Cold Lake Transmission System in preparation for the commencement of gas sales to Celanese Canada expected to begin in August, 1982.

BOTTOM LINES

FORT WORTH — The Western Company of North America announced recently that planned capital expenditures for 1982 will total approximately $330 million. This compares with total capital spending during 1981 of $401 million.

Western Petroleum Services, the Company's oil and gas well pumping service unit, expects 1982 capital expenditures to approximate $175 million, compared with capital spending during 1981 of $218 million. The Company previously estimated 1982 Western Petroleum Services spending at approximately $225 million.

John A. Fanning, President and Chief Executive Officer, also said before a meeting of security analysts in Boston, "The 1982 profit prospects for Western Oceanic, our offshore drilling unit, appear very good due to higher day rates on our current fleet plus the addition of three new rigs during the year with drilling contracts awaiting their delivery. Our fleet is already committed to customers for 89 percent of its available rig time for the year. The U. S. market for Western Petroleum Services is estimated to grow firmly over the levels of 1981, and in combination with out expanded operations, is expected to result in a very good year for this segment of our business."

He added, "Despite the slow start in January due to severe weather, which substantially delayed operations for Western Petroleum Services, the Company expects to report increased revenues and profits for 1982 over 1981."

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FORT WORTH (SWN) — The Western Company of North America has announced its Board of Directors has authorized the repurchase of up to four million shares of its common stock from time to time in the open market and privately negotiated transactions. The reacquired shares will be used for general corporate purposes.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — The Board of Directors of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corporation, at a regular board meeting, has declared the semi-annual dividend on the Company's Series A cumulative convertible preferred stock in the amount of 10 cents per share and the quarterly dividend on the Company's Series B cumulative convertible preferred stock in the amount of 32.5 cents per share, in each case payable May 1, 1982, to holders of record of such shares on April 15, 1982.

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SHREVEPORT (SWN) — Transcontinental Energy Corporation has reported record sales and earnings for the fourth quarter and year ended December 31, 1981. Unaudited results for the year indicated that the company earned $11.6 million or $2.25 per share on revenues of approximately $100 million. This compares to a 1980 net income of $3.5 million, or $.80 per share on revenues of $78.8 million.

The 1981 revenues reflect a gain of 27 percent over 1980 while net income more than tripled.

Results for the fourth quarter 1981 were also substantially higher than for the same period a year ago with a net income of $3.7 million of $.73 per share, on revenues of $28.4 million. For the comparable quarter in 1980, net income was $1.3 million, or $.26 per share, on revenues of $20.7 million. The fourth quarter 1981 revenues include a gain from the sale of assets which produced a net income of approximately $1.3 million or $.26 per share.

"For both 1981 reporting periods, Transcontinental's oil and gas sales reflected sizeable increases over 1980," R. A. Oxenreiter, president, said. He noted that the oil and gas sales in 1981 were 45 percent greater than in 1980 and 55 percent greater in 1981 for the comparable fourth quarters.

Transcontinental's contract drilling revenues of $68 million in 1981 increased approximately $7 million compared to the prior year and in the fourth quarter 1981 were 12 percent greater than a year ago.

"During 1982, we plan to further augment our expanding oil and gas business by allocating the highest budget ever for exploration and by strengthening our efforts to put the company in the best acreage position in its history," Oxenreiter stated.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — Moran Energy Inc. has announced record revenues and earnings for the year ended December 31, 1981 and 1982 planned capital expenditures of $89 million.

Net income for 1981 increased to $19,545,000 or $1.80 per share from last year's $12,187,000 or $1.38 per share. Revenues for 1981 increased to $100,499,000 from $67,123,000 for 1980.

Net income for the fourth quarter of 1981 was $4,818,000 or $.44 per share on revenues of $26,128,000 compared with earnings of $3,857,000 or $.37 per share on revenues of $19,968,000 for the same period in 1980.

R. J. Moran, chairman and chief executive officer, said the favorable results for the year were primarily attributable to increased production of oil and natural gas, higher natural gas prices, maximum drilling rig utilization and increased contract drilling margins.

For the year, average daily net production of natural gas increased to 19,013 thousand cubic feet per day from 1980's 13,084 thousand cubic feet per day. Natural gas prices averaged $2.52 in 1981 compared with $1.72 for 1980. Average daily net production of oil increased to 1,974 barrels per day from 1980's 1,284 barrels per day. The increases in contract drilling resulted primarily from higher day rates.

The company also announced 1982 planned capital expenditures of $89 million, an increase of $8 million over capital expenditures for 1981. The company said $67 million is planned for oil and gas exploration and development activities, $21 million for contract drilling activities and $1 million for other corporate purposes.

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FORT WORTH — The Board of Directors of American Quasar Petrolum Co., has announced its ratification of a private purchase by the company of a 620,000 block of its issued and outstanding shares for $5,814,000. This transaction will be considered a part of the purchase of up to 1 million of its issued shares, authorized by the Board on December 10, 1981. The Board members reiterated they believe such stock purchases are in the best interest of the Company and will provide additional investment opportunities.

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FORT WORTH — Southland Royalty Company's board of directors recently declared an increased quarterly cash dividend of 2¢ per share, which presents a doubling of the previous quarterly rate of 1¢ per share. The dividend will be payable March 12, to stockholders of record on March 1, 1982.

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DALLAS — Southwest Airlines' Board of Directors in their bimonthly meeting, Tuesday declared a dividend of 8¢ per share on the Company's 10,407,500 shares currently issued and outstanding. This cash dividend will be paid on March 31, 1982, to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 15, 1982.

PBCG schedules classes

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled seven courses at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

The second session of Production Engineering for Non-Engineers, "PVT Analysis and Production Logging," will be held Thursday, March 4, from 7-10 p.m. It will be team taught by Arnold Phillips, Gearhart Industries, The Go Company; Ralph H. Viney & Associates, Inc.; and Anchor E. Holm, HNG Oil Company. Fee for the individual session is $30.

"Accounting for the Non-Financial Oil & Gas Managers" will be held Thursday and Friday, March 4-5, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Dr. Robert J. Koester, Associate Professor of Accounting, and Director, Center for Oil and Gas Accounting and Management, Texas Tech University. This course is not the typical fundamentals of accounting course usually offered under this title. It is a high-level, comprehensive study of the accounting tools in the management process. The student who completes this course will have an appreciation of financial reporting requirements, problems, and limitations.

Most importantly, he will be able to better use financial reports in effective decison making. No accounting background is assumed, but the student should have a basic knowledge of the oil and gas industry. Fee is $260.

"Basic Fundamentals of the Petroleum Industry" will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 8-9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Raymond Bass, Jr., Instructor with Petroleum Educational Services, Inc., Lafayette, Louisiana. Even though this seminar is basically designed for non-technical supportive personnel, the content will also be of value to those in related technical fields such as engineers and geologists. The course is designed to give participants a comprehensivde overview of the modern petroleum industry.

This seminar will relate various historical aspects and will proceed to the fascinating topics of oil and gas formation, exploration, legal aspects, drilling (offshore-inland), completion, production, transportation, storage, refining and distribution. Registrarion fee is $275.

"Stimulation of Oil & Gas Well" will be held Monday through Friday, March 8-12, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The instructor will be from RIKE Services, Inc., New Orleans. This course is designed for field supervisors, engineers, and operations management. The interchange between the three levels is particularly informative and stimulating. No prior training in stimulation is necessary. Fee is $700.

"How to Manage People at Work" Tuesday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marion Kimberly will instruct. This seminar is designed for new managers, men or women moving into management positions, or those with unresolved "people problems" within their organization. Many individuals who have the technical skills nededed to perform their jobs lack the necessary ability to manage people effectively. The course will help develop the confidence and skills needed to deal successfully with others. Understanding and motivating others, controlling and discipling workers, effective interpersonal communication, and dealing with conflict will be covered. Fee is $85.

"You and Your Money" will be offered March 9, 10, and 16 from 7-10 p.m. John E. Lee, certified financial planner, Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc., Dallas, will instruct. This course will cover the fundamentals of managing your financial resources from the starting point to the time of transferring an estate. Fee is $90.

"Computerizing Your Small Business" will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Richard Fleming, Director of the computer science program and the small business management program at the Dallas County Community College, will instruct.

A fast-paced, no-nonsense seminar in a simple clear language. The purpose is to teach managers directly involved in the purchase and operation of a small business computer a systematic approach to finding out what to do and how to do it. Managers will learn how computers operate, what computers can and cannot do, specific applications to real world problems, guidelines for preparing RFP's evaluating proposals, how to maximuze your dollar investment and how to prepare for actual usage. Fee is $260.

For registration or further information on these courses, call 563-2311.

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Langston Monarch associates producing more than $1,000,000 in real estate sales in 1981 are, front, left to right, Pat Paxton, Patsy Berry, Joanne Langston, Dianne Garett (RELO Coordinator who processed over $2,000,000 in referral sales) and Carolyn Holland. Pictures on the back row are, left to right, Bill Jackson, Billie Lanier, Colleen Michael, Gloria Lott, Carmella Hamilton and Matt Lutz. Not pictured is Joan Noel.

Diamond Shamrock completes North Dakota oil discovery

AMARILLO (SWN) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation has reported the completion of an oil discovery in Billings County, North Dakota.

The discovery, designated the Cities Service Federal 11-10, flowed 38-degre gravity crude oil at a rate of 336 barrels and 350,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day through a 24/64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 350 pounds per square inch.

Drilled to a depth of 12,634 feet, the well was perforated for testing in the Duperow formation between 10,828 and 10,838 feet. The oil discovery is located approximately 45 miles northwest of Dickinson, North Dakota, in the Williston Basin. Nearest production from the Duperow sand is four miles south in an unnamed field.

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HOUSTON (SWN) — McCormick Oil & Gas Company, Michel T. Halbouty Energy Co., Prentice Oil & Gas Co., and Transco Exploration Company has announced the completion of the No. 1 State Lease 9637 well at a new Krumbhaar reservoir discovery in the Bourg Field, Lafourche Parish, La.

During initial test, the No. 1 State Lease 9637 well flowed at the rate of 3.8 million cubic feet of gas and 55 barrels of condensate per day, through a 12/64-inch choke with 4,305 pounds flowing tubing pressure from perforations between 11,919 and 11,933 feet in the Krumbhaar formation. The Krumbhaar sand had an overall gross productive thickness of 56 feet in this well.

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TULSA, Okla. (SWN) — Reading & Bates Petroleum Co. has completed a gas and condensate discovery well in Tyler County, Texas.

The International Paper No. 1-A, located in the H. Wonderlay A-663 Survey, flowed 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day and 206 barrels of 55 degree API gravity condensate per day on an 11/64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 3,865 psi.

Production is from Austin Chalk perforations at 13,634 feet to 13,748 feet. Reading & Bates operates the well with a 62.5 percent working interest and has an average of 54.4 percent interest in 26,300 gross acres in the prospect area.

A second exploratory well on this acreage is currently drilling below 12,000 feet, and a third well will be started as soon as a rig is available.

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DALLAS (SWN) — Triton Energy Corporation (formerly Triton Oil & Gas Corp.) has announced significant proven oil reserve additions from testing in the recently completed Strzelecki No. 6 well. Crusader Oil, N.L. (51 percent owned by Triton) has a 30 percent interest in Strzelecki No. 6 and the Strzelecki oil field.

The well flowed oil in a production test at the rate of 1,236 barrels per day, from the Namur sandstone vs. 200 barrels per day from an earlier test on Strzelecki No. 4. Both tests were in the 4,600 - 4,700 foot range through a 1/2 inch surface choke.

The well penetrated the Hutton sandstone, the deepest and largest of the known oil pays, structurally higher than anticipated. Electric log evaluation indicated a significant increase in the expected Hutton pay thickness in this well. Earlier tests of the Hutton sandstone in Strzelecki Nos. 3, 4 & 5 flowed oil from each well at an average rate of 3,000 barrels per day, through a 1/2 inch surface choke. The Hutton pay zone is in the 5,500 - 5,600 foot range.

The Strzelecki field is the first significant Jurassic oil discovery in the Cooper Basin of East Central Australia. Production is scheduled to begin January, 1983 and will be sold at world oil prices. Crusaders' share of production, before completion of Strzlecki No. 6, was scheduled to be about 2,500 barrels per day.

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HOUSTON — Texas Gas Exploration Corporation recently announced an oil discovery in Williams County, North Dakota. The Desterby No. 1-11 well was completed as a flowing oil well at the rate of 232 barrels of oil per day from Mission Canyon perforations between 8,148 and 8,165 feet. The test was conducted on an 11/64-inch choke at a flowing tubing pressure of 70 pounds per square inch over a 24-hour period.

The well was drilled by Texas Gas Exploration, operator of the project, and AGIP Petroleum Corporation, Inc., under farm-out agreements from Hunt Energy Corporation and GeoResources, Inc. The terms of the agreements provide that Texas Gas and AGIP each will receive 50 percent of the production until payout and 25 percent thereafter.

A half mile northwest of the discovery, Texas Gas Exploration has scheduled an 8,500-foot test well, the Ulledal No. 42-10, as a Mission Canyon offset.

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CHICAGO — MidCon Corp. has announced five wells in the Gulf of Mexico owned and operated by one of its exploration and production subsidiaries have been completed and are expected to go into production about May 1. Based on production tests, the wells are expected to have a combined deliverability of 20 million cubic feet of gas and 300 barrels of oil per day.

The subsidiary, Texoma Production Company, owns and operates the wells in East Cameron Blocks 340 and 347 and holds a 100 percent interest in this 7,500 acre leaseblock, about 105 miles off the Louisiana coast.

MidCon Corp. has also reported the successful testing of a well in the Williston Basin of North Dakota, managed by another subsidiary, Buckhorn Petroleum Company.

The No. 15-2 Hystad well, located in section 2, township 151 north, range 100 west of Mckenzie County, tested at the rate of 4.7 million cubic feet of gas and 280 barrels of condensate daily on a 12/64 inch choke. Perforations are at 14,122-143 and 14,149-153 feet. Exeter Exploration Company, a unit of MidCon, is the operator and owner of a 50 percent working interest in the well; Kenai Oil and Gas Inc., through its partnership KP 81DF-1, owns the other half. The No. 15-2 well is two and one half miles southwest of Exeter's No. 11-31 Hystad well which in December tested at rates of up to six million cubic feet of gas plus 500 barrels of condensate per day from the Red River formation at 14,200 feet.

HOUSTON — Union Texas Petroleum Corporation, a subsidiary of Allied Corporation, has announced drilling is underway on a company operated wildcat well in the Red Sea off the northeast coast of Sudan.

The Digna No. 1 well, located some 20 miles north of Aqiq, Sudan, is being drilled to 7,750 feet on the 1,702,000 acre Tokar Delta Block.

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FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Petroleum Egypt, Ltd. reported an exploratory well drilled in the Gemsa concession in Egypt has tested encouraging oil and gas potential in limestone and sand intervals. The well was suspended after completion of testing.

The concession is jointly held by wholly owned subsidiaries of Marathon Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of California and Texaco Inc.

The North Ras El Bahar No. 2 was drilled to a total depth of 13,240 feet. A series of six drillstem tests were run in formations between 11,610 feet and 13,100 feet, and four of the six tests produced oil and gas.

One test flowed at an unstabilized rate of 285 barrels of high gravity, low sulfur oil and 1.285 million cubic feet of gas per day. A second flowed at an unstabilized rate of 167 barrels of high gravity oil, 2.708 million cubic feet of gas and 243 barrels of water per day. The other two tests produced high gravity oil into the test tubing.

The Gemsa concession is located some 180 miles southeast of Cairo on the West Bank of the Gulf of Suez. Additional evaluation must be undertaken to determine whether or not the find is commercial.

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DENVER — Forest Oil Corporation, as operator, has reported a gas discovery, the Forest No. 1 Reimer, located in section 12, township 11 north, range 17 west, Washita County Oklahoma.

Forest owns 152 net acres in the drill site unit and, in addition, varying interests in 10 sections encompassing the prospect area. The well was drilled to a total deph of 16,619 feet and it encountered productive sandstone at two separate intervals; the first between 15,738 feet and 15,774 feet, and the second between 15,906 feet and 15,936 feet.

The well flowed, without stimulation during a production test, at an initial rate of 7,044 MCF of gas per day on a 13/64 inch choke with 10,000 pounds per square inch flowing tubing pressure. It is presently shut-in awaiting pipeline hookup. Forest Oil expects to receive the deregulated price for its gas.

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DALLAS (SWN) — Triton Energy Corporation (formerly Triton Oil & Gas Corp.) and New Zealand Petroleum Company Limited have announced New Zealand Petroleum and Triton Oil (N.Z.) Ltd., a subsidiary of Triton Energy Corporation (each with a 50 percent interest) accepted a grant by the New Zealand Minister of Energy.

The grant, Petroleum Prospecting License 38074, is for a term of five years from February 1, 1982. The license area is 9,284 square kilometers and is located in the southern part of the South Island. The work program includes an extensive seismic survey and the drilling of three exploration wells.

Oil made from garbage selling for less than half OPEC price

LONDON (AP) — Two British scientists say they have invented a method of making crude oil from household garbage at less than half the current OPEC price, press reports said.

The Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said a pilot plant set up by the scientists in Manchester, England, converts plastic, paper, cardboard, vegetable matter and textiles into three barrels of oil a day.

"We are doing in 10 minutes what it has taken nature 150 million years to do," Noel McAuliffe, one of the scientists, was quoted as saying.

The Financial Times calculated that about 11 tons of garbage can be converted into 26 42-gallon barrels of oil. The business daily said the oil is equivalent to good quality Middle Eastern crude and contains no sulfur or nitrogen, "so by oil standards it is virtually non-polluting."

"Although we are not sure the quality would be good enough for gasoline, we know it could be used for power stations and heating, where 75 percent of current British oil supplies go," McAuliffe was quoted as saying.

The Financial Times said research in Manchester "indicates that oil could be produced commercially at $15 a barrel, including the estimated 20 million pounds ($36.40 million) to build a full conversion plant."

The Organization of Petroleum Export Countries' current base price for crude oil is $34 a barrel, while petroleum from the British sector of the North Sea fields is $35. On the Rotterdam spot market, where prices have been depressed by the worldwide glut, oil sells for about $30 a barrel.

McAuliffe and his partner Roger Benn said their invention uses heat, pressure, a metallic catalyst and a processing liquid.

They said they spent three years on the project at Manchester University's Institute of Science and Technology. The municipal government financed them with the equivalent of $910,000, its garbagemen supplied the raw materials, and the government has applied for patents on the invention, the press reports said.

The municipality will soon start looking for companies to build an operational garbage-to-oil conversion plant, the reports added.

The Manchester Institute of Science and Technology said it is also involved in a longer-term project for using solar energy to convert plant life into fuel.

First-time buyers buy more homes

Despite record high mortgage rates first-time home buyers cautiously increased their share of the total home buying market in 1981, reports the Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance Company.

In its sixth annual nationwide survey of recent home buyers, the Housing Bureau disclosed that first-time buyers represented 39.4 percent of the market in 1981, up from 32.9 percent in 1980.

This compares to 1978, the peak year, when almost half of all homes sold were purchased by first-time buyers.

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New York style deli serves Midland

According to Bob Conklin of Robert's Copper Pot, it was his wife, Bettye's idea to create the restaurant and deli.

Although Bettye graduated from the University of Houston and went on to the Chicago School of Interior Design, she was raised in New Orleans - next door to Count Arnaud. Arnaud's Restaurant is still a top spot in New Orleans, and Bettye has her superb background in inventing and writing recipies. To illustrate: one of her finest is a French pate en crute utilizing quail or dove, chicken livers and sausage with a center layer of mushrooms.

Robert's Copper Pot is located at 3211 W. Wadley, about half a block east of Midkiff. It is open from 11:30-9:00 Tuesday through Saturday, and Monday from 11:30-2:30. The menu is a delight . . . Soups change daily from a selection of chicken, French onion, turtle, clam chowder, split pea, and seafood gumbo every Friday. These are all prepared in the New Orleans fashion. Bettye Conklin makes the best chicken soup (Jewish Mother's Recipe) for everything in the world!

Additionally, the Copper Pot offers 19 different types of deli sandwiches, including Russian, Smoked Beef, Knockwurst and Bratwurst. Customers can warm up with beef stew or very hot chili and conclude their meals with a choice from four types of New York cheese cake or from homemade Baklava.

At the Copper Pot, American house wines are Chablels, Rhine, Rose and Zinfindel; there is a small selection of foreign wines and champagne.

Robert's Copper Pot has the largest selection of imported beers in any one spot in the State of Texas.

The Conklins have established, in Robert's Copper Pot, a New York style delicatesssan. Customers are welcome to eat in or carry out. The restaurant is small, cozy and accepts reservations - although they are not required. "Yish" Naftel will personally see to your needs; call him for those reservations, for party trays, trays for your aircraft, or whatever.

Although Robert's Copper Pot is less than four years old, and may be considered by some a little hard to find, many fine and famous people have become known to the proprietors. You'll see photos of some of your favorite movie stars and celebrities - Al Hirt, your president, Walter Shirra, Gordon Cooper and John Glenn, and (unforgettably) Morgan' Woodward, to name a few.

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Hank's Flite Center instructors Robert Schuler and Mike Wallin display the Piper Archer, one of two handsome new planes available for rental.

Aggies helped

LOS ANGELES — Union Oil Company of California has announced its charitable foundation has made a contribution of nearly $21,000 to the Texas A&M Development Foundation.

Thomas W. Stoy, Jr., Vice President, Gulf Region, Union Oil and Gas Division, said the contribution will be used toward the purchase of 12 variable speed electronic rheometers for use in undergraduate and graduate mud labs and research in drilling fluids in the university's Petroleum Engineering Department.

The Union Oil Company of California Foundation was established in 1962 as an independent non profit organization to carry out a philanthropic program supporting charitable, educational and scientific activities.

The Foundation's giving program is made possible entirely by periodic funding from Union Oil Company. It makes contributions of more than $2 million per year.

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Despite loss, S&L industry holding on

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite a half-billion dollar loss in net savings in 1981, and continued pummeling from high interest rates, industry and regulatory officials say the Texas savings and loan industry is continuing to hold on - while it waits for better times.

Federal Home Loan Bank, Little Rock, recently reported that with 237 of 311 Texas associations reporting, net new savings at Texas associations showed a $502.4 million loss for 1981.

But industry officials note that loss is still only half the loss reported by Ford Motor Company for 1981.

"The best thing for us is for short-term interest rates to drop," says Durward Curlee, executive vice president of the Texas Savings and Loan League.

Curlee is hopeful that will happen soon, but notes that "in the meantime we're experiencing losses in our operating incomes."

And mortgage lending, he adds, "is not going to pick up until interest rates go back down."

Despite the changing economic conditions, Curlee says, there's not been a "significant change in the operation of the Texas savings and loan industry...We still have a market; we still have location in that market, and it's going to allow us good access to the financial market place."

Curlee notes that mortgage loans made "three, four, five years ago are costing us money" because of the low fixed interest rates used, but comments that the assets secured by those loans are incresing in value - which is not the case on many loans by other financial institutions.

Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff agrees that high interest rates are a "detriment to the entire economic recovery" - and that "people are not yet ready to pay high interest rates for mortgages,"

But, he says, the overall condition of savings and loan associations isn't such as to cause concern to regulators - and requests by associations for new locations remain high.

Vandygriff reports there has been an increased use of automated teller machines by associations, and predicts there "will be more tie-ins where a number of financial institutions will be using the same machines," including through shring arrangments among savings and loans, banks and credit unions.

****

The Low-Level Radioactive Waste aCommittee of the Texas Radiation Advisory Board set a meeting for Tuesday (March 2) to consider further its rules being submitted to TRAB.

The panel has asked for additional information from industry and enviromental groups regarding creation of a classification system for low-level wastes.

Among the matters on which the committee wants more regulation are environmental requirements for facilities based on types of wastes, and amounts of wastes, stored and processed.

The rules now under consideration deal with processing and storage, and not disposal, of low-level wastes.

****

State Board of insurance plans to hold a hearing in July on adjustments in worker's compensation rates (the exact date to be set later after it's determined when the necessary statistics are available).

SBI staff members recommended a reduction of 0.2 per cent in December, but it was decided (apparently in part due to the small change involved) to delay action.

SBI also has adopted rules relating to minimum standards for Medicare supplement policies, effective June 1, to meet Federal requirements aimed at creating some standardization in coverages.

****

Texas Credit Union League and Texas Credit Union Department hold the annual meeting of State-chartered credit unions in San Antonio April 16, for the annual "state of the Credit Union Department" report from Commissioner John (Pete) Parsons.

Among the topics to be covered are the review of the TCUD by the Sunset Advisory Commission.

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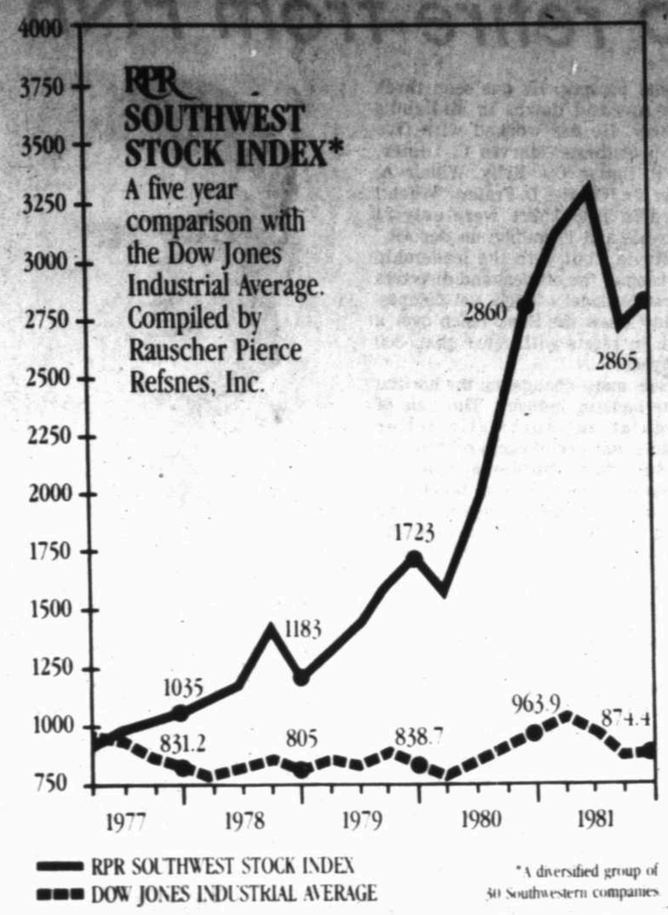
The Texas Antiquities Committee received a report on the operation of its "underwater cultural resource preservation rules," with both oil company officials and State Marine Archaeologist Barto Arnold reporting the use of bottom hazard surveys to locate shipwreck and other archaeological sites has been working satisfactorily.



Dow Jones down; Southwestern soars

DALLAS — While the Dow Jones Industrials have merely flirted with the magic 1,000 mark for years, an index of Southwestern stocks has not only soared past that level, but has soard to 2,865.

Developed by the brokerage firm of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc., the new index tracks the performance since 1977 of 30 stocks selected to reflect the industrial and geographic balance of the Southwest. For comparative purposes the index is on the same scale as the Dow Jones.

"Since 1976, the Dow Jones Industrials have declined 12 percent to 874.4 at the end of 1981," points out Simeon R. Trotter, vice president and director of investment research. "The RPR Southwest Stock Index, starting at the same level as the Dow Jones in 1977, has gained 186 percent to 2,865 by the end of 1981.

"Developing the index unveiled a number of surprises," Trotter admits. "First impulse would be that energy stocks have led the Southwest Index over the last several years. Not true.

"Though energy stocks have been excellent performers until recently, and are up substantially over a five year period, other industry groups performed better on the index since 1977.

"Leaders have been groups such as transportation, retail, restaurant, and food/beverage," he points out.

According to Trotter, the index assumes an equal dollar investment in each of the 30 stocks, and is entirely unweighted for the size of company, market value or any other factor.

"We carefully screened the stocks to assure a representative balance of Southwestern issues," Trotter says, "and eliminate aberrations such as extremely hot or poor performers.

Utilities are not included because of their sensitivity to interest rates."

The 30 stocks on the index represent 12 industry groups: aerospace, banking and finance, chemicals, construction (including real estate development and materials), electronics, energy, food and beverage, insurance, publishing, restaurant, retail and transportation.

Real estate course offered

An intensive advanced course in appraising income producing real estate will be given March 8-19, 1982 at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, by the international Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

"Principles of Income Property Appraising" - Course 201 - emphasizes the principles and techniques of net income capitalization with considerable emphasis on estimating and forecasting property revenues, operating expenses, net incomes and debt service. Applicants must have successfully completed the Society's Course 101 - "An Introduction to Appraising Real Property" - or the basic course of another recognized appraisal organization or university, or hold a professional designation.

Successful completion of Course 201 and examination are credited toward the Senior Residential Appraiser (SRA) and the Senior Real Property Appraiser (SRPA) designations. Designations are awarded for five years only and members must fulfill extensive continuing education requirements to qualify for recertification at the end of the five year period. Designated members completing Course 201 will be awarded 45 classroom hours of credit toward recertification.

Non-member students may apply for Assoceate membership within five years without loss of course credit. This course may also be credited toward requirements for other appraisal organizations. This course has been approved for 45 hours for brokers reviewing qualifying credit in the State of Texas.

Instructors for this course are James Gaines, Ph.D. and Lewis C. Garber, SREA, MAI. Dr. Gaines is an Associate Professor of Real Estate at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Mr. Garber heads his own real estate appraisal, consulting and brokerage firm in Nashville, Tennessee. He has taught real estate appraisal courses and seminars at numerous colleges and universities.

The Society is the largest independent association of professional real estate appraisers and analysts in North America with more than 19,000 members.

Oil-recovery firm hires genetic engineers

By BRENDA COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — In an attempt to lessen U.S. dependence on imported oil, microbiologists have been hired to engineer bacteria genetically for enhancing oil recovery, according to an Illinois firm.

Petrogen Inc. announced Tuesday that it has signed a two-year contract with the University of Illinois to develop such bacteria.

Heading the team of scientists will be Dr. Ananda Chakrabarty, who developed bacteria capable of digesting oil spills, as well as "bugs" which break down Agent Orange and other toxic chemicals, the company said.

Chakrabarty and his colleagues "will attempt to develop bacteria capable of selectively digesting and removing the waxes and paraffins from heavy oil, reducing its viscosity and improving its production," he said.

Petrogen President Marvin P. Loeb estimated that U.S. reserves of heavy oil may be larger than the entire crude oil reserves in OPEC countries. In addition, he said, billions of barrels of oil are still trapped in shale and tar sand deposits in the United States and Canada.

Chakrabarty said he and his team will also "attempt to develop bacteria capable of digesting and removing sulfur compounds from high-sulfur oil and bacteria capable of digesting and releasing petroleum compounds from shale and tar sands."

He expressed guarded optimism about the projects, but added "Nothing has been done in this area. It's a completely new field. We anticipate quite a few obstacles."

Loeb also announced that his company has signed a research contract with Hardin Simmons University of Abilene, Texas, under which a team of scientists will improve and field-test bacteria for increasing oil production from shallow, "stripper" wells.

Some 400,000 stripper wells are now active in the United States, Loeb said, but they average only two barrels a day.

Petrogen said it is field-testing a method of injecting its specially modified bacteria into stripper wells in a variety of U.S. locations. The company expects to make the service available commercially in two or three years.

Tulsa, Odessa companies announce consolidation

TULSA, Okla. — John A. Barton, president, Cooper Manufacturing Corporation, Tulsa, has announced the consolidation of Challenger Rig and Manufacturing Company, Odessa, into Cooper Rig Manufacturing Division, Tulsa.

Challenger, which has been a wholly owned subsidiary of Cooper Manufacturing Corporation since 1976, manufactures waterwell, mineral exploration and shallow oil and gas mobile drilling rigs for the domestic and international markets.

Cooper Manufacturing Corporation is the industry leader in the manufacturing of portable well service, workover and drilling rigs.

According to Barton, "the consolidation affords better utilization of resources for a more efficient operation, It will also provide recognized economic advantages for both companies by having a common resource base."

Challenger will continue to manufacture high quality oil field products at the facility in Odessa as well as add to their existing product line.

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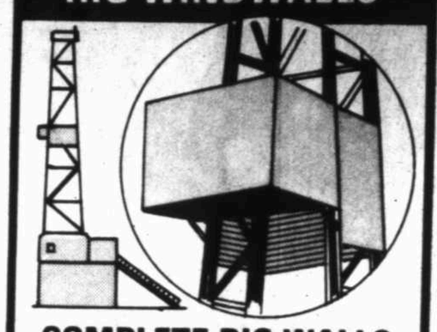
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New officers of the Midland Board of Realtors are (from left) Sarah Carr Newsome, secretary-tresurer; Dene Kelly, president; Martha Hasha, second vice president; and Pat Knox, first vice president.

McCright to retire from FNB

W. Hoyle McCright, Jr. has announced his plan to retire from the First National Bank of Midland effective Monday. He intends to become active in the oil business, but he will remain a member of First National's Board of Directors. McCright's long career with FNB spanned 34 years and took him from bookkeeper to Executive Vice President.

Originally from Rotan, Texas, McCright did a three year stint in the Navy from 1943 to 1946 and then spent one and half years with the First National Bank of Rotan. Midland seemed like a town with a real future, so he moved here in 1948 and took a job with First National. He learned the banking business from the ground floor up - starting as a bookkeeper, teller, and then progressing to assistant cashier, commercial loan trainee, vice president, senior vice president and executive vice president.

McCright graduated from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University in Dallas but feels that his most valuable knowledge about banking was learned through experience. "In order to be a successful banker, a person must be a good judge of character and have the ability to get along well with people," says McCright.

Over the years, Hoyle McCright watched both Midland and First National prosper. He has seen three major ups and downs in Midland's economy. He has worked with five bank presidents: Marvin C. Ulmer, John P. Butler, C.J. Kelly, Wilbur A. Yeager, Jr., Charles D. Fraser. "When I started in 1948, there were only 21 employees and 17 million on deposit," says Hoyle, "but with the leadership and vision of the officers and directors of First National - tough, yet compassionate - I saw the Bank reach over a billion in assets with more than 800 employees."

He sees many changes on the horizon for the banking industry. The time of deregulation, automatic teller machines, and credit cards represent a departure from traditional banking. "Maintaining the personal touch and really knowing the customers will be harder but this will continue to be the secret to successful banking," according to McCright.

During the course of his career, Hoyle McCright has found time to play an active role in the Midland community. He was a member of the Midland Optimist Club, the treasurer of the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America for nine years, a Board of Director's member for the Midland Chamber of Commerce and First National's representative to the Independent Banker's Association. From its inception in 1973, Hoyle McCright has been active in the development and growth of Midland College; he has served as a trustee for nine years and is seeking reelection in April. He is a longstanding member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

McCright is married to Modelle Peel McCright, originally from Lubbock. They have four children, two sons and two daughters who live in Midland, and four grandchildren.

Realtor Board elects new officers

Dene Kelly, founder of the real estate firm by the same name was recently installed as president of Midland Board of Realtors.

State Real Estate commissioner, Donald A. Harvey, installed the officers and directors. Other officers installed, following the Board's election were Pat Knox, as first vice president; Martha Hasha, second vice president; and Sara Newsom, secretary-treasurer.

Kelly, a member of Midland Board of Realtors since 1972, has served on the Board of Directors since 1975.

In 1976 and again in 1979, Kelly was elected secretary-treasurer. In 1977 she was a member of the Multiple Listing Service Committee, which directs the sharing of information between Realtors as to the properties for sale by the different real estate firms. In 1978 she was elected to the office of second vice president and to first vice president in 1981.

Knox is the broker manager of Deed Real Estate Company and has been a member of the Board since 1976.

A three year member of the Texas Political Action Committee, and chairman of same for 1982, she has been a committee member for Public Relations and Private Property Week. Serving two years on the Board's membership committee and 1981 as chairman, by her election to first vice president, Knox becomes the president elect for 1983.

Hasha has been a member of the board since 1968 and is the broker owner of Hasha Realtors.

Active as a committee member in Political Actions and MLS for one year each, she has also been the committee chairman for Bylaws, Membership and Private Property Week. For five years she has been a Director of the Board.

Newsom joined the Board in 1976 after graduating from A&M University. She manages Mary Ann Carr Realtors.

She was elected to the Board of Directors both in 1980 and 1981. A committee member of education, public relations and other activities, Newsom will serve as secretary-treasurer for 1982.

Installed as directors of the Board for one and two year terms were the following members: Margie Coleman and Ella Barnett of Chaparral Realtors additionally Barnett is a State Director, as is Joan Ramey of Carriage Realtors. Bill Jackson and Matt Lutz, Jr., of Langston-Monarch & Associates, Mary Jo Drury and Betty McDearmon of Adobe Inn. McDearmon is the immediate past president of the Midland Board of Realtors. National Association Directors Patsy Bohannan and Don Harvey owners of firms by their names along with Betty Taylor of Betty Taylor Realtors who is the vice president of Texas Association of Realtors' Region IV will serve with Dorothy Moring, Anita Noles and Ruth Young associated with Don Harvey Realtors.

Other Directors are: David Hail of Southland Real Estate, Charlie Linebarger of Linebarger Inc., Bunnie Kent of Bunnie Kent Realtors and Jim Prince owner of Deed Real Estate Company.

Steel shipments up slightly in 1981

WASHINGTON — Shipments of domestic steel mill products rose slightly in 1981 from 1980 figures, the American Iron and Steel Institute has announced. However, shipment increases during the first half of the year were sub81, up from 16.3 percent in 1980.

Among significant markets for domestic steel, steel service centers and distributors and the automotive industry took more steel in 1981 than in 1980.

Shipments to steel service centers and distributors were 17,546,000 net tons last year, compared to 16,174,000 tons in 1980. Service centers and distributors accounted for 20.2 percent of total mill shipments in 1981, up from 19.3 percent in 1980.

The automotive industry took 13,101,000 tons of total 1981 shipments. Shipments to automakers in 1980 were 12,156,000 tons. That industry accounted for 15.1 percent of total mill shipments in 1981 compared to 14.5 percent in 1980. In previous years, auto makers had taken about 22 percent of steel shipments.

Shipments to the construction industry dropped in 1981 to 13.8 percent of the market. In 1980 the construction industry accounted for 14.5 percent of total mill shipments. In 1981, shipments declined to 11,986,000 net tons compared to 12,149,000 tons in 1980.

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Use of sensors leads to improvements

WASHINGTON — Increased use of sensors for process control in the manufacture of steel mill products will lead to significant improvements in productivity and quality, according to a status report by the general research committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

A task group survey indentified 35 different steel processes and 537 process controls in which sensors could be applied with beneficial results. The 18 highest priority needs for process control sensors were established, and a report showing potential applications and benefits has been prepared.

Four specific task group sensor units have now been initiated, with membership from steel companies in the United States and Canada. The task groups are reviewing state of the art technology and will formulate research programs leading toward the development of the sensors.

Task force units established to date included: Rapid in-process analysis of liquid metal; rapid measurement of temperature distribution witnin a solid or solidifying body of hot steel automatic detection of pipe and gross porosity in hot steel billets, blooms or slabs; on line inspection for surface defects on hot and cold strip.

It is probable that vendors, universities and government laboratories will collaborate with interested steel companies in the development of the sensors.

A Workshop at which the task groups will review these projects is being planned at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington.

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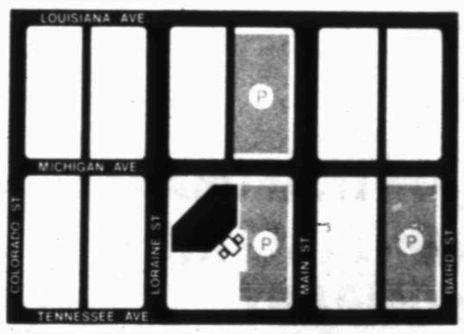

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Fabrication of new tank announced

A major breakthrough in fiberglass fabrication was announced by Round Up Tank, Big Spring, recently when a 500 barrel, 15-foot 6-inch diameter water tank was shipped.

The main feature of the new tank is that it is one piece, filament wound. A special mold was designed to build the tank. Handling and hauling equipment were also specially built.

The first tank was shipped to an independent producer, but orders from several major oil companies are now being processed.

Harry Tanner, sales representative for Round Up Tank said, "The demand for these bigger tanks has caused us to accelerate production, but we're still back ordering. Companies want the conventional 4-foot, 10 foot, and 12-foot sizes as well as the biggie, so every effort is being made to keep up with demand."

The new larger tanks can be shipped to most mid-western states and New Mexico, or wherever highway permits allow.

ROGERS FORD
FLEET SALES DEPARTMENT
• STAFFED WITH EXPERIENCED SALES PERSONNEL TO SERVE YOUR COMPANIES VEHICLE NEEDS.
• EXCELLENT INVENTORY OF FLEET VEHICLES
• SERVICE BEFORE & AFTER THE SALE
• COMPLETE LEASING SERVICE AVAILABLE

PAUL HARPER

FALS
FORD AUTHORIZED LEASING SYSTEM

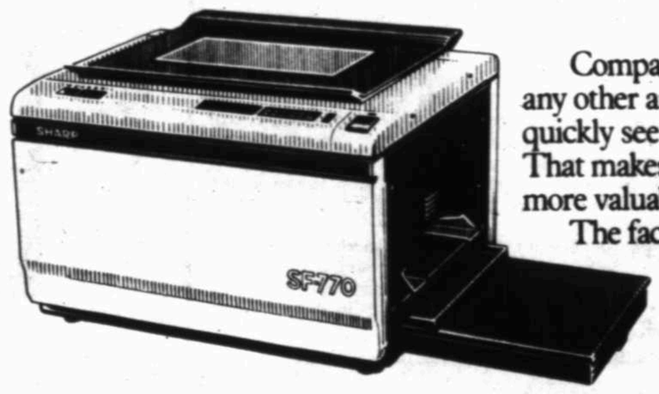
ASK FOR:
GARY SEAY MGR.
BILL WILSON-SALES
PAUL HARPER-SALES
DAVID BRAND-SALES

4200 W. HWY 80
Midland, Texas
694-8801 563-1125

MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.

We're your Authorized Sharp Copier Dealer, and we say:

YOU BE THE JUDGE.



Compare the Sharp SF-770 Copier with any other any paper copier in its class, and you'll quickly see it simply features more features. That makes the Sharp SF-770 Copier just more valuable, period.

The facts are cut and dried. Just check the chart and you can see for yourself that only the Sharp SF-770 Copier has just about every feature you can imagine.

	SHARP SF-770	Xerox 3100 LDC	IBM 102	Minolta 320	Royal 115	Canon 200	Canon 230
Fixed Platen	●	●					●
Organic Photoconductor Master	●						
Automatic Toner Control	●				●	●	●
Repeat Key	●						
Pause	●		●	●			●
Bypass	●			●		●	●
1-99 Copy Counter	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
11"x 17" Capability	●	●		●	●	●	●
Clamshell Design	●	●	●	●		●	●
Advanced Self-Diagnostics	●						

(And because its built-in microcomputer technology is so advanced, the SF-770 Copier practically runs itself.)

And now that you've judged the incredible performance of the SF-770 Copier, you can't really think of a good reason *not* to buy a Sharp.

So stop into our showroom today, or call for a demonstration. You'll know right away, you made the right decision.

SHARP AUTHORIZED COPIER DEALER
YOUR ASSURANCE OF FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE

MBS

SHARP.
FROM SHARP MINDS COME SHARP PRODUCTS

MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
PHONE (915) 682-8822 OR 563-2243 • 511 SOUTH MAIN • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
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18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
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33 MOTORCYCLES
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39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
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44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP MENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APT. FURN. OR UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
79 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

AMERICAN PRODUCE AND VEGETABLE CO., ERNEST LA BARBA, PRES., ANTHONY LA BARBA, V-PRES., SEC. TREAS., SHERMAN LA BARBA, V-PRES., JOSEPH LA BARBA, V-PRES., CARLO LA BARBA, SEC.-TREAS., DBA, AMERICAN WINE AND IMPORTING COMPANY, IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A GENERAL CLASS B WHOLESALER'S PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 11303 COUNTY ROAD 128 WEST, MIDLAND, MIDLAND CO., TX.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Janitorial Supplies.
Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Densitometer. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid Enclosed." Bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. 3-5-81. Bid opening is to be at 10:00 A.M. 3-8-82 in the office of the Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas.
Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids addressed to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System, Austin, Texas, Owner, will be received at the Hal P. Bybee Building Conference Room, 808 West Wall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, March 24, 1982, and will then be opened publicly for
HAL P. BYBEE BUILDING
PLANTING AND IRRIGATION
REDEVELOPMENT
at Midland, Texas (for The University of Texas System).
Award will be made under one lump sum contract.
No bid may be changed, amended or modified by telegram or otherwise after the bid has been submitted or filed in response to this notice. A bid may be withdrawn, however, and resubmitted at any time prior to the expiration of the time set for receiving bids.
Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or a bidder's bond issued by an acceptable surety company authorized to do business in Texas, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid.
Attention is called to the fact that minimum wage rates have been established as required by law and set out in detail in the specifications.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from Leslie F. Long, Manager, University Lands Office, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas, Telephone 915/684-4604.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 1982

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. E.A. Degrees Monday March 8 at 7:00PM. Next stated meeting Thurs. March 11, 7:30pm. Program will be a slide presentation entitled "Texas Masonic Heritage", presented by Jack Kelly, Grand Tiler and Chairman Masonic Education Service Committee of The Grand Lodge of Texas and RW Sam Hilburn, PGM. Family and friends invited. W. E. Bill Maier, W. M. Wayne Reddin, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414. 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Called meeting March 6, 8am, work in M.M degree. Breakfast will be served. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Leonard Wood Jr. W.M., A.B. Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84, KT 1600 W. Wall Street. stated conclave. 3rd Tuesday each month. 7:30 PM Tuesday February 2, order of Red Cross 8PM. W.H. Boen Commander, George Medley, Recorder

MIDLAND Shrine Club February meeting Eagles behind Rogers Ford February 19. Refreshments 6:30, meeting at 7:30. For more information call 682-2585 or 682-6934 Dave Smelser.

02 Public Notices

BEWARE and notify if you find a 1½ foot tall dog, white with black patchs, black face. Cocka-Poo. Dog is horrible maddied, has bitten child. Please notify the Animal Shelter, 683-3300 or 694-4491.

NOTICE
New telephone number
John E. Terry, M.D., Assoc.
2300 W. Michigan
684-0815

03 Personals

THINK TIDY CAR!..
For all of your Automotive Appearance needs! We put service back into the Service Business- And when it comes to your Vehicles Appearance, Tidy Car can do it all with:
PAINT PROTECTION
INTERIOR PROTECTION
WASH & WAX
DRY CLEANING
ACCESSORY ACCENTS
PROFESSIONAL DETAILING
Whatever your needs are, let Tidy Car take care of your vehicle appearance-TODAY!
694-8706 366-0331
1112 S. Midland Odessa, Tx.
FOR SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST!
Free Pickup & Delivery

HOURS of fun with the I.Q. tester puzzle. Send $2.50 to The Magic Square Co. 202 West 31st Street Sand Springs, Okl. 74063.

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03 Personals

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

WOULD Like single person to share 3 bedroom home, male or female. 683-7057. Call after 3, 507 S. Tiler.

Working girl would like ride to El Paso for dental purposes. Phone 682-5396,after 5:00 682-5690

Calonics for toxins plus a diet plan loose 60 pounds in six weeks. 563-2079.

HEY Mom, let Klynky & Wynky The clowns entertain at your childs Birthday Party. Call 915-368-0746.

NECESITA ORACION? Llame 682-8761 o 685-1240. Nos preocuamos por usted.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

PHONE 682-6222 — WANT AD — PHONE 682-6222

ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)_____(2)_____(3)_____(4)_____(5)_____
(6)_____(7)_____(8)_____(9)_____(10)_____
(11)_____(12)_____(13)_____(14)_____(15)_____
(16)_____(17)_____(18)_____(19)_____(20)_____
(21)_____(22)_____(23)_____(24)_____(25)_____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS.

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	4.80	5.80	6.75	FREE	9.66	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55
16	4.96	5.95	7.20	FREE	10.26	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	5.12	6.20	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	5.28	6.40	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	5.44	6.60	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	5.60	6.80	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	5.76	7.00	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	5.92	7.20	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	6.08	7.35	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	6.24	7.50	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
25	5.00	6.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	54.25

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for_____Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____PHONE_____
ADDRESS _____
CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

04 Card of Thanks

The Family of Mr. Arthur Thomas, expresses their deep gratitude and appreciation to Rev. Rose Gowans and Members of Greater Ideal Baptist Church for their Kindness and Concern shown them during the loss of their father, also to all their friends for their lovely expressions of love in their cards, food, prayers and money.
May the Lord bless each of you bountifully.
Mrs. Gertrude Parker
Mrs. Lou Bertha Thomas and Family.

05 Lost and Found

LOST OMEGA GOLD ANTIQUE WATCH. BUILT IN BAND OF SMALL ANTIQUE SQUARE. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD. PLEASE CALL 694-1691. FOR FRANICS BLACK.

LOST Miniature Collie has tags, please call. 686-7877.

LOST Old English Sheepdog. Atlanta area. Black/white, no collar, answers to Majo. 685-4051.

$100 Reward for return of Miniature Collie, no tags, mostly black with white chest. Answers to Shelty, childs pet. Please call 682-9283.

FOUND, on Raymond Dr., Black cocker spaniel puppy, male. Call 694-7701 during days or 694-6043 at night.

LOST, Red and Rust Doberman in the vicinity of 1219 Johnston, if you find, Call 685-1797 After 5:00. Reward Offered.

REWARD. Lost black poodle in downtown area. 10 years old. Blue collar with tags. Answers to Julo. Please call 682-7752 Monday-Friday 8-5 or Bettons Veterinary Clinic 697-2194.

fLOST from 2201 Princeton, light blond golden retriever, 9 months old. Named Otis. $200 Reward. Any information leading to his recovery contact Tommy at 682-4082.

LOST male black Labrador with white patch on chest answers to Casey, and male black Irish Setter answers to Hutch. Last in vicinity of County Rd. 1227. REWARD. 697-3669

LOST Lab and Springer Mix. Medium size dog. white patch on chest and white tippe back feet with all black body. Means great deal to owner. Reward $200. call 694-3036 until 5:30 pm, 686-8909 after 5:30.

LOST black dog. Part border collie/beagle mix. Slick fur. 1 year old. White marking on chest with tan outline. White feet. Friendly. Answers to Shotts. Lamar school area. Reward. 3101 Thomas. Office 684-5469, home 694-9813.

LOST
Golf clubs and bag Lamesa Rd. area.
REWARD
Please return
683-8069

REWARD
Lost female silver Poodle
Answers to Gidget
Vicinity Hwy 80 and Holiday Hill Rd
Call 697-3933 or 699-7836

LOST YOUR PET?
Call Animal Control
683-2941
Courtesy of Dotson Dotson, Inc.

Beautiful, AKC registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale. Call 697-2872 (after 5:00 weekdays.)

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lean notes after 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0934

INVESTOR NEEDED
TO MAKE LOANS (1st & 2nd TRUSTS), IN WASHINGTON D. C. MOST LOANS ARE "ONE YEAR INTEREST ONLY." MAXIMUM EXPOSURE IS 65% TO 70%.
ALL LOANS ARE STRUCTURED TO YIELD 30% ANNUALLY.
FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION CALL
(202) 544-8232.

03 Personals

POLISH 'n WAX your car!
A new auto service that cleans, polishes and waxes your car automatically as it's being washed.
ONLY $3.95 (plus carwash price)
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
684-9685
Car Care Service since 1969

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta. 694-5440.

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida, 684-9280.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

A—A—A landlords, tired of all those annoying phone calls days after you have already rented your place? Well, call the professionals at Select-A-Home. Let us fill that vacancy fast at no cost or obligation. Thoroughly screened tenants. Select-A-Home, 563-3032.

We buy, sell, and trade paper back books and 8 track tapes. Two for one. 301 W. Florida, 684-8667. Bargain Books

CASH FOR COINS: buying dimes, quarters, halves 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Complimentary facial, complete glamour and skin care analysis. 683-9579.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

REWARD
If you have information on crimes committed against
OIL COMPANIES
You may qualify for cash rewards up to $50,000
For Details, Call Toll Free Mon-Fri, 8:30am to 5:30pm
In Texas, 1-800-442-3411
Outside Texas, 1-800-527-5443
National Reward Bureau, Inc.

$2000 REWARD!
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the theft of a 580 Case backhoe, serial no. 9058313. Theft occured on 2-17 on jobsite on Ave A and Meadowpark Dr. in Midland.
H B H Construction Inc.
366-8322.

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ALL LOANS ARE STRUCTURED TO YIELD 30% ANNUALLY.
FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION CALL
(202) 544-8232.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, Ranch, Commercial. Service contracts and lease also refinancing.
GUARANTEE FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
(A Financial Brokerage Firm)
1220 Broadway Ste 1706,
Lubbock Tx.
806-762-0523

NEED PARTNER
To co-indemnify for surety bonds. In order for general contracting firm to qualify to bid larger projects in the Midland-Odessa area. For more detailed informtion call 915-683-4282.

07 Schools-Instruction

ELECTRONIC—Associate Degree only 18 months, classes begin March 3rd. Registration going on now. State supported school, low cost. Call TST-Sweet Water, 235-8441, ext. 54.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE LESSONS
Improve your bridge. Lessons taught by Life Masters Betty Dickerson and Toni LaVigne. Beginning Monday March 1 7pm for eight weeks.
Allison Bridge Center
905 W. Wadley
For more information call:
697-1390 or 694-2979

15 Help Wanted

RAPIDLY growing and expanding firm is in need of a salesperson. Inside, no door to door. Easy sales. This is one of the most exciting new products of the century. Call Midland Satellite Television at 686-0915 or 563-3748 after hours for appointment.

MAJOR Company desires personable individual to greet customers, handle cash, must type. Apply in person 3312 W. Illinois. Ask for Carol.

Working mother needs saintly woman to keep 8 month old angel. My cloud or yours. 694-9997 after 5pm

CLERK, Typing required, lots of customer contact, $850, Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk, coding experience, oil company, $110, Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

BOOKKEEPER, experience rates high, supervisor's position, $1400, Ellen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

Growing company needs accounting clerk, who is interested in reviewing detailed convenience store and lub center reports. Some computer input involved, 10 key by touch required. Kent Oil Co., 563-1620

INDEPENDENT oil operator needs receptionist-keypunch, oil and gas background preferred, good typing skills, general office work. Salary negotiable. 684-7176 for appointment between 9am and 3pm.

ACCOUNTING Clerks needed for Midland Based Fuel Distributor. Experience a plus, salary DOE. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, group insurance, and paid parking. Call Mr. Hatchett or Mr. Estes 682-6311.

SEEKING qualified and experienced oil/gas personnel for relocation to Lubbock Texas. Cost of living and quality of life very attractive. Send resumes or call A.C.T. Personnel 7212 Joliet, Lubbock TX 79432. 806-793-1488.

PART Time Janitorial help wanted. 20 hours per week Monday thru Friday evenings. Start $4.00. Call 683-5379.

LIFE guard needed. Morning and Saturday hours. $3.75 to $4.50 hour DOE. Come by Central YMCA.

SWITCHBOARD operator- Dimension or Horizon experience helpful. Adia Temporary Services. 683-6111. EOE

PART Time delivery person. Must be 18 years or older with valid driver's license. 306 Seccor or Call 682-8981.

CASHIER-Weekends $3.50 per hour. 8-6pm Midland Carwash. 1103 Andrews Hwy. Apply in Person.

SHEET ROCKERS needed, see Greg at apartments north of Midland Park Mall

JANITORIAL Service needed for Golden Life Fitness Center. 3200 Andrews Hwy.

RETIRED 60 years in Permain Basin. Wanted permanent part time position in the field. 686-0099

FULL charge bookkeeper or retired accountant needed immediately for full time work. Job will last three to six months. 563-1247.

SECRETARY with production experience. No shorthand. Excellent typist. 563-1247.

COLLEGE Student needed with flexible hours. Part-time work. Contact Stephenie, Fun Outlet 694-6262

Managers of salon needed, Backstage owner Susan Suggs, home: 685-1309, office: 683-2752

PLUMBERS, plumbers helpers, air conditioning helpers wanted. 1811 W. Industrial. 684-9830.

NEEDED, Bookkeeper with oil and gas experience. Excellent working conditions on West Side of Town. 694-0089

SURVEYING company needs rodman and chainman. Apply in person 1012 S. Goode.

Wanted person with state cosmetology or facial specialist license for skin care salon. Call 683-9891 for interview

LOCAL Insurance company is looking for someone for sales and service. call 684-9602

SARAH COVENTRY Openings for management trainee spare time available also. $10-15-20 hourly. 694-0830

House cleaning by efficient reliable woman Excellent references. Sima Haus 684-3981 or 686-7869 between 8-7:30.

CLERK-TYPIST, Part-Time. Send resume plus salary requirements to P.O. Box 4072 Midland, Texas 79704

CHILD care professional, needed by nations largest, Kinder-Care. Position requires experience in training. Team worker desired for benefit to children, Daytime hours, quality equipment and program. Dedication to children needed. Apply at Kinder-Care Learning Center 4303 W. Illinois, between hours of 9 and 4. Ask for Ron Smedley.

RECEPTIONIST front desk person needed. Neat appearance, will train. Apply atGolden Life Fitness Center. 3200 Andrews Hwy.

STUDENT, Housewife, Retirees. Easy part time. Pleasant telephone voice an asset. Phone 683-1745.

Looking for salesman and receptionist to fill positions at contractors bureau. Call for appointment 686-7623

WANTED partner. I want to open Japanese restaurant in Midland. Call Kagami Sukushima (713) 898-2850.

WANTED 2 truck drivers/ Two counter persons, and retirees welcome. Come by 300 E. Texas.

HELP wanted nights and weekends. Mr. D's Grocery. 2603 N. Midland, 694-5782.

COMMERCIAL CAULKER Need one experienced caulker and one caulker trainee. PH. 686-8278 for appointment

HELP wanted in modern cleaners, top salary. Apply in person Chaparral Cleaners, 2106 N. Ave. A.

WOMEN-Men work from home on new telephone program earn $6-8 per hour. 697-6081.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, Art & Frame Galary needs management type person to frame and sell. Tues-Sat. Call 694-8761

15 Help Wanted

STAFF GEOLOGIST
Need immediately. Growth potential excellent. Car, expenses, bonus, stock option. Excellent company standing. $60,000, Terry 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

LOAN OFFICER
Prestigious bank looking for person with experience in commercial lending. Business or finance degree. Skills in public relations a plus. $36,000 and up depending upon experience. Cindy 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity with major company for experienced person. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. $24,000 Michele, 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Growing company needs experience of at least two years to cover six counties. Car, expenses, dicovery bonuses. Michele, 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Top notch company with excellent training program and benefits seeks a technically minded person to sell water treatment chemicals to large industries. College degree required with some chemical background. $25,000-30,000. 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

BOOKKEEPER, entry level, away from downtown, $1000 Billie, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEEDED retail store manager. Nutrition background helpful. Selling ability a must. Please inquire at 684-6800.

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LIGHT Delivery needed. Must have own transportation. 683-1745.

JANITORIAL service now taking applications for evening work. 682-9197.

REAL ESTATE LICENSED? Active or inactive. The advertising service for landlords. Seeker Incorporated needsindividual for our Midland or Odessa Service Offices. Required: Real Estate License, Salary at 1200 S. Midland Dr. (next toTidy Car) 699-5193 see Ejon

START TO WORK IMMEDIATELY IF YOU'RE QUALIFIED AS A MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVISOR. Typing required (40 wpm or better) and good spelling ability. Lots of customer contact. No experience necessary. We'll train. Good starting wage and complete package of company paid benefits. Call Leland Barnes for appointment, 682-6222.

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Swimming Pools & Concrete Work
Swimming pools for under $10,000.
FREE ESTIMATES
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– FULL SERVICE –
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Drapery consultant and fabrication.
24 years experience
Call: House of Threads
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SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
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ADKINS Inc. Tax Service Service, 682-3221

TAX returns, reasonable rates. 682-2032 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

COMPLETE bookkeeping and tax service. For information call 697-6626 after 5:30 pm, all day on weekends.

Tax, bookkeeping service, credit union audits. Reasonable rates. 697-4632. Robeert Morton.

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"TO keep you posted" Individualized bookkeeping services. Income tax returns for individuals, small businesses. Professional and accurate typing service. Ann T. Tayrien, 697-2435.

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CARPENTER work. Small jobs. General repairs and carports. 686-7244.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, odds and ends. 30 years experience. Call Melvin 682-0848.

CARPENTRY SUBCONTRACTOR
Framing, Exterior Trim, Interior Trim Or Package. 20 Years Experience.
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CUSTOM cabinets, we build total wood cabinets, no particle board used. Call The LRS Company 697-2753. Serving Midland for fifteen years.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 Years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

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Will do all kinds of concrete work including drives, walks, patios, etc. Call O.C. Garcia 683-9180

All types of concrete work done. We do sidewalks, patios, small jobs and large job. Free estimates. Call Mike Angelo after 5pm 685-4168.

BROWN Buildng Systems will do any kind of concrete slab. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Also specializing in exposed agregate. 683-2412.

CONCRETE work wanted. Driveways, sidewalks, patios, steps, etc. All types of repair work. Reasonable prices. Fast Service. Ask for George. 683-2713.

CONCRETE—CONSTRUCTION. Foundations, driveways, walks, patios, porches, steps & slabs. Also specializing in block building fences, and footings. Call A.C. Olgin 694-7012.

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DIRTWORK Trash hauling, rock scraping, gravel gardens, lots cleaned. Call 682-2728 ask for Tony.

TOP Soil, field dirt, dozer, loader and caliche work, clean up around building sites, and houses. 682-4587.

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WE do Backhoe and dozer, and grader. Septic systems, clearing land, and building roads. 333-3780 or 381-3406.

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Ranger Elstric Service Co. 686-7105 Residential and commercial

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LOOK, LOOK!
Chain link and wood fences. For less expense. No job too small. Repair jobs accepted. Quality material and workmanship. 25 years experience. Call anytime for free estimates. 683-8884.

CHAIN link in color. 6 ft. brown vinyl $1.32 ft. 1 3/8 top rail, 33¢ ft. American Fence Company. 8701 W. Hwy. 80. 563-3536.

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LIGHT hauling and tree limbs. Call 683-8056.

LIGHT hauling or something to be moved. 694-7236.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. Phone 683-1058.

NOTICE to builders-contractors. Will clean exterior and interior of houses including leveling the lot, hauling of old brick and lumber. P30. per hour. 915-756-3265.

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BATHROOMS UNLIMITED
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Oversize Tubs, Tile Tubs, Spas, Saunas, Garden Baths, Skylights, Glass Walls and more.
Consulation Design Construction
Call A Professional
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A Full Service Builder

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WINDOW guards. Do it yourself. 3x4, $31.50, 4x4 $40.00, 6x4 $54.00, 8x4 $70.50. American Fence Company. 8701 W. Hwy. 80. 563-3536.

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BASIN Mechanical Contractors. All types of plumbing repair and remodeling. 1811 W. Industrial. 684-9830.

FROM a new roof to a new room. 20 years experience. Call Darrell Mooney at 697-7917.

All types remodeling done. Specializing in fireplaces. Call 697-4228 after 6 pm.

FOR home maintenance repairs, painting, enclosed patios, convert garages, building storage houses in Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

ALL types of Remodeling. Blow Accoustics, Paperhanging, Drywall, Texture, Tile, Painting inside and out. A.P. Remodeling. 682-7711.

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LEWIS DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, Contractor that can take care of all your needs. Complete remodeling, add-ons, roofing & drywall. Lincense & Insured, excellent references. 697-7004

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MARK X Homes & Construction. Mark of quality. Lived in Midland over 25 years, over 16 years experience with homes remodeling and commercial. 694-1506 or 686-0920 after 5:30 and weekends.

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CARPENTRY and concrete work wanted. All types of remodeling and repair work. Room additions, garages, roofing, fences, sidewalks, driveways, patios, steps, foundations, etc. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Ask for George 683-2713.

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FEBRUARY SALE!
Garages starting as low as
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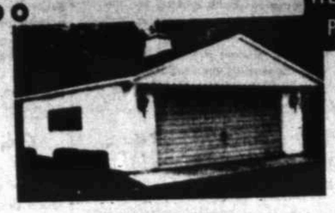
"Serving the West Texas area. Will build any size garage, anywhere!



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GEORGE'S REMODELING
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- SIDING
- DOORS
- WINDOWS
- PAINTING
- FENCES
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- REMODELING
- REPAIR
- CONCRETE

STM REMODELLING AND CONSTRUCTION
Additions, new construction, and repairs. Acoustic and electrical services are available.
697-7000

Home Repairs, Remodeling

NEED repairs of any kind? Insured and bonded. Small or large job. Call 694-9848.

TAYLOR Ceramic Tile. New, remodled and repair. Commercial and Residential. All calls answered. 9-5. 563-3593.

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BROOKS Insulation, Thermocon, wall, spray and loose fill. Free estimates 694-2807 Midland.

BLOWN on insulation for metal buildngs.
BROWN BUILDING SYSTEMS
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PIONEER Office cleaning. We clean for less. 563-1225.

LET us clean your home or office. Greenwood area also. Experienced cleaning service. 686-7890.

Lawn & Garden Service

Rato tilling, clean-up, light hauling. Call 686-8920 after 7 pm

TREE Trimming, landscaping, lawns mowed. Call Doug Hartman. 683-8153.

Jims pruning, hedging and yard service. Call 915-756-3265 monday thru saturday.

LANDSCAPING and Landscape designs. Sprinkler systems. Ask for George 683-2713.

Polk Tiling Service, tiling yards and gardens, verda cutting areation and fertilizier. 684-3976

TREES Removed. Pruning and trimming. Will cut up at no extra cost. 682-2353.

YARD work, mowing, edging, alleys cleaned, light hauling. Call after 5pm, 684-6803.

WE groom and shape trees. 20 years experience. May we do yours? Spraying 682-4230.

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Cow manure delivered for gardens. Yard and garden tilling, raking, etc. Tree removing and trimming. 682-4684, 683-4384.

L B Yard Service. All types, trees trimmed or removed, alley or lots cleaned. Loader and dump truck for hauling. 682-4684, 683-4384.

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J.K. & L LANDSCAPING
Hydro-Mulching-lawn service-trees-plants-shrubs-grass. Complete soil & lawn preparation. Tilling raking leveling.
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GENERAL LANDSCAPING
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Specializing in flowerbed cleaning, fertilizing, planting and design. 685-6047

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Nurses and Sitters
Part time & full time
"Large enough to Serve, small enough to care"
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D.L. All types Masonry Work. Commercial or Residential. Specializing in Fireplaces, Tile Fence, Flowerbeds. 697-6355.

SPECIALIZE in Masonry, Brick, Stone or Block. No job too small. 685-0734

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BALLOON BOUQUETS for anniversaries, birthdays, get wells, balloon arches, parties. Helium Delight. 694-5692.

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Top Hat Chimney Sweeps. Time to have your chimney cleaned. Call 697-7207 or 684-5368.

SOUTHWEST Builders and Framers want framing work, remodeling, trims and commercial framing. Call 694-8296 slot 34.

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Contractor's Bureau
Refers Reputable Constractors.
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We carry a complete line of vitamins and cleaning products.
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Mobile Home Moving & Set Up
Local or Long Distance
Call Jim 694-4805
Insured

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MOBILE home service day or night. Also anchoring and skirting. 563-2840.

NEWMANS Mobile Home Service. Skirting our specialty. Free estimates. Phone 699-6151 after 6pm

TEJAS Mobile Home Repair. Vinyl skirting, windows and doors, carports and awnings, roofing. Repairs of all types to mobile homes. Reasonable rates. Call Bob, weekends also, 697-7579 686-5828(beeper).

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
"It's Our Specialty"
For LOW Rates, For the FINEST
In a mobile home policy plus GOOD service. Please give us a call.
"It Makes Good CENTS"
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VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY

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INTERIOR-exterior painting, paper hanging, acoustic, small repairs, insurance work. Reliable and sober. No drinking, no smoking. 697-5512

SPECIAL: Exteriors, rafters, open, boxed, gables, brick, fences, 2 and 4 light windows. Steve Luttrell . 682-7189.

PITTMAN Painting Service. All types of paint work. All work gauranteed. Free estimates, references. 30 years in Midland. 697-3666.

T.J. Professional Painting quality workmanship reasonable rates, interior and exterior. All appointments kept. Call 381-8451.

RESIDENTAL AND COMMERCIAL PAINTING, paper hanging, blown acoustic, carpenter repair, interior and exterior, small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References. Call Dean, 684-4263.

PAINTING by Rolando. We do it around your schedule. Residential, commercial. Dry wall finish texture, acoustic, painting and spraying. Also paper hanging. Free estimates. 686-7336.

HANS ROWECK
High Sky Inc.
Painting-Acoustics and Remodeling
Ph. 682-0388 108 S. M

Painting & Paper Hanging

FREE ESTIMATES
Painting & Plastering
All Types Of Repairs
362-7361

Jim Bob's paint contracting. 694-0834.

PROFESSIONAL paper hanging. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime 684-8648.

THOMAS Enterprises. Professional and complete painting services. 682-9210.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Small repair and free estimates. 697-3625.

CUSTOM PAINTING - interior, exterior. Sober and reliable. Free estimates. Call Jim at 699-7311.

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REDS BACKHOES SERVICE
All types of ditching and backhoe service.
Call 686-0207.

LONE Star Plumbing Company. 10 years experience, licensed and bonded. Fast, dependable service. Call 686-7838.

Roofing

ROOFING, all types of roofs-wood-composition-builtup. New and repairs. Free estimates. 699-1332.

FOR A new roof or just a repair job (I've got you covered). 18 years experience in Midland. Call 683-6449.

ROOFING By Eddie and Danny. Wood shingle repair-shingles. Hot tar patch or builtup roof. Call 683-3130 after 5:00.

ROOFING contractor specializing in reroofing and roof repairs. 22 yearsexperience in all type roofing. For free estimates. Phone 697-2128.

SALGADO Roofing. Rebuild roofs, composition, boards, patios, hot tar and gravel. Call Bernie anytime 684-9951.

B & A ROOFING
Specializing in wood shingle repair, composition, and Timberline. No job too big or too small. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 25 years experience in Midland. 7 days a week call 697-0412.

Sewing & Alterations

D & M Backhoe Service insured and gauranteed. Complete Septic System installation. All types dirt excavation including oilfield. Call Steve 684-4622 or Ron 683-9399.

Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY, 4305 W Illinois has all machines and cabinets on sale. We do repair on any make or model. 683-8088.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. All makes & models. We sell new & used sewing machines, and cabinets. 305 Sprayberry St. 694-3260.

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MOWING, Discing, blade work, post hole digging. Will mow small mesquite. 682-6681, 682-3779.

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TV REPAIRS
ALL MODELS
683-6246

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING by experienced legal secretary. IBM Selectric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Accuracy guaranteed. 699-6859.

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WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

Welding

Fully Insured
24 Hr. Service
RANDY SCOTT WELDING
Rt 4 Box B-50
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915-682-9109
Oil Field & Shop Welding
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HAVING TROUBLE GETTING A WELDER
For fast dependable service call.
M & M WELDING
697-6412
"No job too small."

15 Help Wanted

Mature ladies 40-55? Full or part-time telephone work. No selling. $4.00 base plus commission. Hours flexible.

CALL BOB AT:
682-5780

Secretary/Receptionist
Secretary/receptionist for secretarial service. Must have exceptional telephone and typing skills. Many clients with different needs. Must be able to work with little or no supervision. Hours Monday - Friday, 8 - 5. Salary DOE. Call Nancy Chandler 915-682-6311 or 915-686-8126.

15 Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Security Protection Systems is now taking applications for immediate openings. 24 full-time, 16 part-time positions. For evening, night and weekend work in office complexes and industrial facilities. Several Midland positions open. Top security pay for area. Paid vacation, uniforms furnished. Applicants should be at least 18 and have no police record, have own transportation and phone. Ideal for male or female, retirees and college students. Apply at 9806 Laforce Blvd, Midland Air Terminal or call 563-3234 Monday thru Saturday 9am to 6pm. Appointments made for other hours.

Restaurant Hostesses needed. AM and PM shifts available. Excellent part-time positions with flexible hours. Work as few or as many as you like. Ask for General Manager. 4300 W. Hwy. 80, Midland Texas 697-3181.

15 Help Wanted

HOTEL PERSONNEL NEEDED.
AM and PM Restaurant Supervisors. AM & PM Utility Persons Salary plus tips. Maintenance Person PM front Desk Clerks, also part time weekends. Apply personnel office
Holidome/Holiday Inn
4300 W. Hwy. 80

SPORTS MINDED
Up to $100 per day to start. Must be money motivated and a self starter. Some college preferred but not necessary call
Mr. Ron De Haven
333-3931

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Glesby-Marks Leasing is desiring to fill their administrative position. Banking background helpful. Call 682-1600 for appointment.

15 Help Wanted

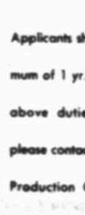
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN EXPERIENCED INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALESMAN. RESIDENT OF THIS AREA PREFERRED. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS AND SALARY IS NEGOTIABLE. DEPENDING UPON EXPERIENCE. PLEASE SUBMIT A CURRENT RESUME TO BOX K—11, MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM, P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX. 79702. ALL REPLIES ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

CENTRILIFT HUGHES
RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST
Duties include answering telephone, typing and general office. duties. Position requires 1-2 years general office experience.
Call CAROL MOSES
694-9676
for appointment
EOE

15 Help Wanted

FURNITURE SALES PERSON
Exciting opportunity for experienced furniture sales person with a progressive growing store. Opening created by a transfer. Guarantee-commission. Call Mr. Gray for appointment 694-3158. All replys held in strictest confidence.
3329 B West Wadley Midland, Texas 79703
Sofas UNLIMITED

BUSINESS OFFICE REPRESENTATIVE
Tall City TV Cable has two openings for office representatives. Will require experience with 10-key adding machine, some telephone experience, and will be working with the public.
This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental, hospitilization insurance, vacations and holidays.
You are invited to apply in person at:
TALL CITY TV CABLE, a subsidiary of Times-Mirror Cable Television.
2530 S. Midkiff
EOE M/F



RN's — LVN's
R.N.'s-earn up to $504 per week.
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Quality Care, the national largest independent nursing service announces an exciting and unique compensation package.
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Immediate opening for a secretary in our sales department. Excellent communication and typing skills required.
Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:
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An Sii Mining Equipment Company
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

SOUTHWEST personnel services
3100 A Street
(915)687-4221

Geological Technician
Champlin is seeking a Geo-Tech in their W. Texas production district to assist the development Geologist. Duties would include data acquisition, drafting, typing & maintainance of well files, log library & scout tickets.

Applicants should have a minimum of 1 yr. experience in the above duties. If interested, please contact:

Production Geologist Champlin Petroleum Co.
300 Wilco Bldg. Midland
Texas 79701
EOE M-F

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Answering service and radio dispatch.
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Mr. Gatti's
DOUGH ROLLERS
32 Hrs. Per Week /8 to 5
3205 W. Cuthbert
563-3672

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
Good pay and benefits with chance for advancement.
Contact Bill Dickson at
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709 N. 2nd
Abilene, Texas 79604
Phone (915) 677-1342

DOWDCO is looking for a responsible person over 18, high school grad, to train as a diamond setter. Call Rocky Frazier 563-0775.

Need part time or full time maids, 9-2 weekdays and 10-2 weekends. Apply in person Motel 6, 1000 S. Midkiff, Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
One girl office. Small oil company needs secretary to handle work of one landman and two geologists. Good typing, neat appearance, pleasant personality.
Call for appointment:
685-3931

ZALES
The Diamond Store
SALES CASHIER
Excellent benefits. Full or part time employment. Apply At:
No. 8 Mets Dr -683-3481
Ken Rosky
Midland Park Mall - 697-7891
David Carroll
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK
Previous experience on System 34 IBM Computer preferred. Duties include payroll and pricing. Good possibility for advancement. Excellent pay and full benefit package. Apply in person at
French tool & manufacturing, inc.
2501 Commerce Dr. Midland, Texas
Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312

DRILLING ENGINEER
Permian Basin, five year, local. Car and expenses. $50,000 plus, Gene, 683-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

WANTED commission sales people. Average commission, $600. Potential 10 sales plus a month, fringes, call Smith between 9-10am. 563-4106.

Experienced workers needed to assemble pre-hung door units in our door mall. Good hours and benefits. 563-1752

ENGINEERS
Major company needs experienced engineers with three years and up in drilling, production, and reservoir. Rapid advancement and excellent benefits. $40,000-$45,000, Michele, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED, insurance secretary with experience in personal lines. Full or part-time. Salary open and inquiries confidential. Call 682-3717.

MIDLAND Rape Crisis Center Assistant Director Needed. Degree Required. Send Resume to P.O. BOX 10081, Midland, Tx. 79702 or 682-7273.

MECHANIC
Immediate opening for experienced person. Primary duties include mechanical repairs minor electrical and plumbing work, and other duties relating to maintenance of physical structure.
Excellent benefits packa,e, good salary, and progressive growth opportunities with educational programs provided.
The Health Care Industry provides jobs that last. Applygeat the Personnel Department. 685-1538.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Tx. 79701

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Well organized and public oriented person for position in administration. Accurate typing and spelling a must. Heavy telephones. Excellent working conditions. Outstanding benefits. Apply in Person.
Personnel Department
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Tx. 79701

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TRIAD TERRACE BLDG.
Air Terminal
We're Still Growing
The following positions are now open:
BOOKKEEPER: Experienced person to work with automated system. Hours can be flexible, great opportunity for computor experience.
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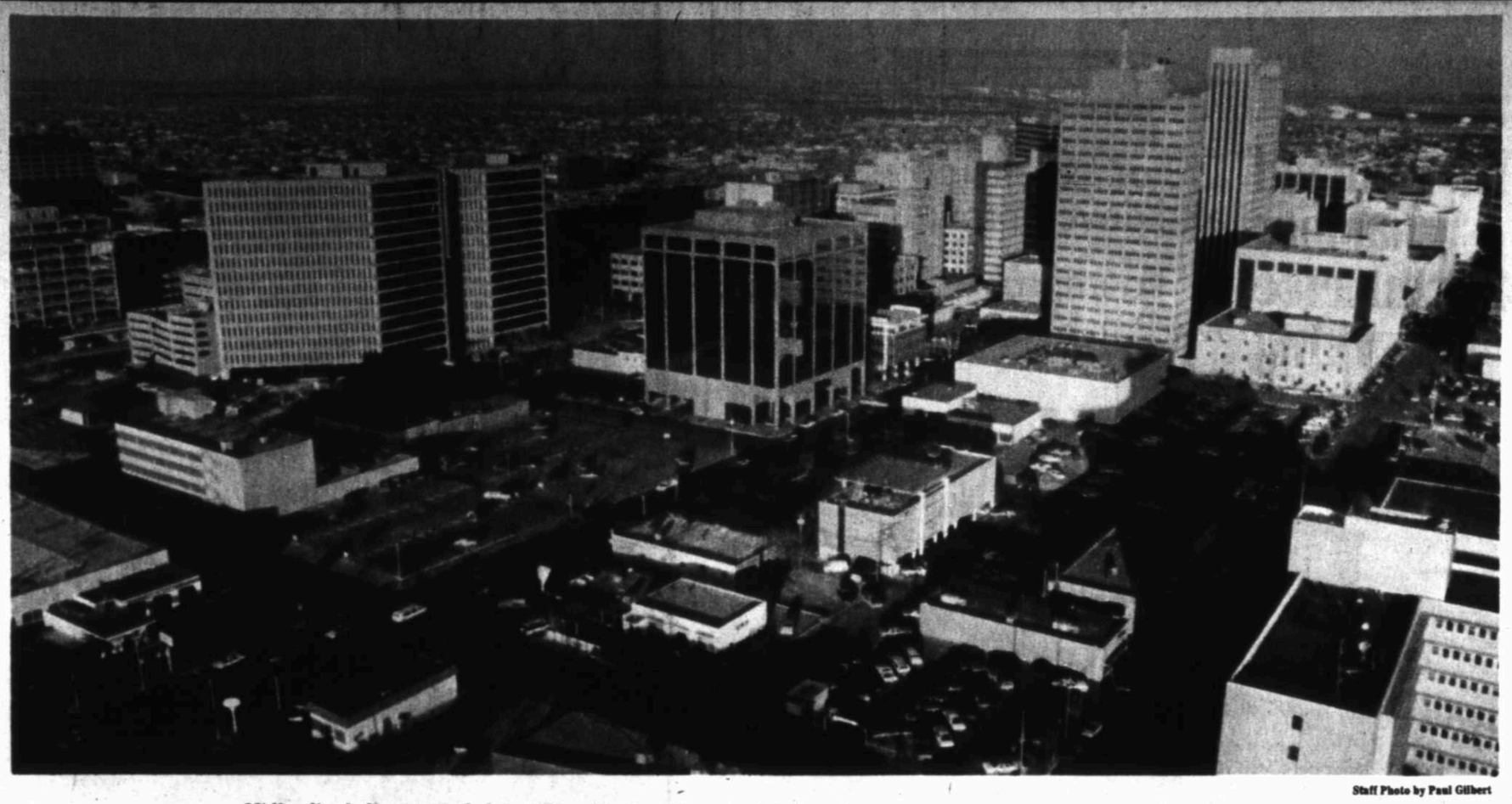
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland's skyline expanded in 1981, with the city now claiming between 5.5 and 6 million square feet of office space

Midland seeing surge in office construction

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

When the Fifth Dimension sang "Up, Up and Away" more than a decade ago, they had something like a balloon ride in mind. But the phrase could apply to Midland today as high-rise office buildings continue to take off with increasing rapidity to make the city resemble a major metropolitan area.

The city currently boasts between 5.5 and 6 million square feet of office space, according to Walter Ashby with The First National Bank of Midland. But he puts his finger squarely on a figure of 5.7 million square feet.

His reports cover all sizes of office buildings, ranging from very small to gigantic. "This includes all types of offices — single tenant, multi-tenant and governmental space," he said.

If developers have their way and the economy continues its surge here, Midland's office building space could swell by another 4 to 4.2 million square feet to surpass the 10 million mark, he theorized.

Ashby, an economic research officer, proffered that Midland already may rank third in the state in the amount of office space with Fort Worth following on its heels. Dallas and Houston, he said, lead the way in office space.

OTHER CITIES, such as San Antonio and Austin, may appear as if they have more office space but Ashby pointed out that several of those tall buildings are hotels and aren't included in the office space count.

Hotels, he said, "affect your perception of the downtown area. Those cities have more hotel space and we're behind in that category."

And while new office buildings appear to rise out of the ground with the passing winds of each new sandstorm, Midlanders still are rubbing elbows with each other.

A Midland Office Study compiled in June 1981 by the Midland Chamber of Commerce reveals that most of the offices listed are over 90 percent leased. Those with figures below 90 percent still are under construction or haven't been started.

permorama
progress in the permian basin 82

That study showed Midland contained 5,519,695 square feet of office space with 5,039,070 of it leaseable. Annual rental per foot hit $13.32 for the 398 floors.

Those figures, the chamber noted, were based only on buildings of 10,000 square feet of space or more.

The study also detailed expected office growth through 1984. In 1981, the report pinpointed 3,780,291 million square feet of multi-tenant office space for a 16.82 percent increase — or 544,336 square feet difference — over 1980. New buildings included Empire Plaza, Energy Square, Geomap Building, Wall Tower South and the Western Building.

BY THE END of this year, according to the chamber study, Midland should be up to 5,279,695 square feet of multi-tenant space. This would be a jump of 1,499,404 square feet, or 39.66 percent higher than last year.

Added in for the first time this year should be 230,000 square feet of ClayDesta Plaza, Dinero Plaza, Heritage Center, Hightower Building, La Villita, Paragon, the Penney Building and the Summit.

Scheduled to be opened in 1983 are ClayDesta Financial Center with 460,000 square feet and Midland Plaza, the First National Bank development with 880,000 square feet. Combined with additions to more of the 1982 buildings, 1983 should see 2.3 million square feet opened for use, giving 43.45 percent more space than in 1982. Also, this should be the total figure for multi-tenant office space up to 7,579,695 million square feet.

By 1984, the total space should be up to 7,929,695 square feet.

The study, noted one chamber representative, already is out of date and a new report should be ready soon.

Ashby is hoping to see Midland hit the $400 million mark this year in building permit valuations. Last year, the record-setting number was $311,611,964. But he would prefer to see an even split between new commercial and new residential.

Of the $311 million, $117,735,161 was designated for new commercial construction. This far outstrips the 1980 figure of $58,723,222 and 1979's total of $29,876,837.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATIONS and repairs also increased in dollar value during 1981 as the final tally hit $16,679,964. The total in 1980 was $12,580,151 and in 1979 it was $13,607,276.

Ashby contended that Midland's growth in offices won't slow down over the next five years and he based his belief on the expected continued growth of the petroleum industry. The First National Bank, he explained, has developed a method of projecting growth based on drilling of oil wells. For every 3 percent of the wells drilled, Midland gets a 2 percent increase in office space.

Over the next five years, the bank is forecasting a 13 percent compounded growth in oil wells throughout the Permian Basin, he said.

While several new office buildings opened their doors in 1981 downtown, such as the Summit and Empire Plaza, a trend developed toward new office tracts on the edges of Loop 250, as with the Texaco development near Midland Drive, and along Wadley Avenue.

Downtown, however, will remain a strong office center, Ashby contended, saying that while some large oil companies are self-sufficient enough to move to the outer edges of the city, the independents aren't. These small companies, or what he termed mainlanders, rely upon services provided by other firms in the downtown area.

Midland's growing up in more ways than one

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland's economic flourish of the 1980s is evidenced in the furious proliferation of office buildings in downtown and in the outcrop of business districts elsewhere in the Tall City.

Some observers view the petroleum- and speculation-fueled development as another boom for a West Texas boom town. I. David Porras does not share that view.

"We're not experiencing a boom," the developer-designer said. "We're experiencing a transition — from a town to a city."

Porras is working "in the 1990s and beyond" in a city that is still dealing with and groping in the 1980s.

Porras, who in 1979 began Midland's second downtown — Downtown II — business district with his series of Petroleum Centers posh office buildings in north Midland, is launching into a high-rise venture in Downtown I — the original business district.

Porras skyscraper

His scheme will further enhance the Tall City's skyline: Porras is announcing the building of a 54-story skyscraper at the present site of the Sheraton Inn in the 400 Block of West Missouri Avenue. The planned $90 million obelisk-like edifice will feature a laser-beam unit atop the skyscraper. And from Porras' office suite two miles north of the original downtown, he can envision his obelisk in the skyline between the 24-story First National Bank building, which now is the tallest building in town, and the Wilco Building.

"We're just trying to balance the skyline," quipped the designer. The obelisk will have about 560,000 square feet of office space.

Porras' designs are to be "in style in the '90s" and beyond and project a "futuristic look." His several Petroleum Center buildings near Clayton Williams' ClayDesta Plaza and Midland Air Park exemplify his futuristic low-profile scheme. (He also plans to build three six-story buildings north of his Petroleum Centers at Wadley Avenue and A Street.)

Bank towers

The First National Bank of Midland is proposing the development of two 40-story bank towers in downtown Midland. The towers will flank the proposed four-story Midland County Public Library and will be on the Super Block North. The bank's plans, as do those by Porras, call for multi-level automobile parking garages in the business district.

"I must emphasize," Bank President Charles D. Fraser said, "that we are a banking institution and under no circumstances will we become a real-estate developer."

Nearby, The Midland National Bank is opening its second 14-story bank tower in the core of downtown Midland.

40-story hotel

In the offing is a high-rise — 40-story plus — "world-class" luxury hotel to be designed by renowned architect I.M. Pei at site of the old Wolcott mansion and Petroleum Club of Midland at Big Spring Street and Illinois Avenue. The top-of-the-line hotel, which has not yet been named, is a joint venture of Texas Partners and MGF Oil Corp.

"This substantial project in the very heart of Midland will help meet the growing need for quality office facilities and also (will) serve the needs of the business traveler," said MGF President R.O. "Jack" Major.

"We plan to cater to the seasoned business traveler who is accustomed to, and expects, the best accommodations," said Ronald A. Harris, a partner in the venture.

Currently serving the business traveler in downtown Midland are the Sheraton Inn and the Midland Hilton.

The Paragon

The Paragon, which draws its name from a model of perfection and excellence, is a gray-granite office building which features an 11-story tower and a five-story stepped atrium of mall-like dimensions.

The $25 million building is being enhanced with $250,000 in landscaping. And the Paragon's 444-car space parking garage "is really one of our big selling points," said Gregory J. Cordaro, who manages the leasing of the 245,000-square-foot building, which is owned by The Paragon Partners and managed by Deniger-Adair. "You don't have to get out in the weather at all" in going from car to office. The building, which is 100 percent leased, features tenants such as The First National Bank, which occupies more floors than any other entity; Heritage Resources, Willie B. Wilson, Shell Oil Co., Samedan Oil Co., Edant Energy, Marvin Davis Oil Co., Geological Information Corp. and Petroleum Information Corp.

The Paragon is an innovative concept in architecture.

"Stepped in design, the Paragon resembles the pattern of area countryside, once covered by oceans which left mesas and the famous Llano Estacado to the south," comments a promotional brochure. "Strongly built, The Paragon

Related photos, Page 2AA

extends the progressive, futuristic approach taken by Midland forefathers who required shelters to last and make a mark for future generations."

"It's pretty dramatic," Cordaro said of the architectural scheme. "It's really energy efficient."

Energy Square

Energy Square, another of the myriad of downtown office buildings, in one respect is unlike most other buildings in the downtown area: it offers condominiums. And none of the six floors of this sturdy steel-and-concrete building is "laid out the same," observed building engineer Chuck Berry. "They (offices) have wet bars; they have bathrooms. Each office is individually heated."

The building, which houses independent oil companies, is super strong, said Berry. "It's just like the Scharbauer Hotel," which stubbornly gave way to implosion and the wrecking ball in the early 1970s.

Initially, the Energy Square Building was to be only two stories tall, but grew to six floors. "They stopped at that and wished they had made it a 10-story building," said Berry.

Dinero Plaza

Dinero Plaza, which offers yet another "new concept" in office buildings, will take in 300,000 square feet in the 1000 block of North Big Spring Street.

The $11-plus-million project will consist of two six-story office buildings of 120,000 square feet each and a plaza featuring trees, walkways and a sunken area. A three-story parking garage will afford spaces for 690 cars.

"This is a first-class rendition of a new concept to Midland and mirrors the quality-oriented, innovative people who live and work in the Permian Basin," said Russell Ramsland Jr., project manager.

The Summit

The mirrored edifice, The Summit in downtown Midland, is a $10-million, 12-story oval-shaped building of solid mirrored-glass exterior. The so-called glass building was designed by Harwood K. Smith & Partners of Dallas and was built by the Howard Beck Construction Co. of Midland. The building, just off Illinois Avenue, has 166,000 square feet. A parking garage is linked to the building.

Hightower Building

Yet another building heading skyward is the $6 million, 10-story Jack Hightower Building just north of The Midland National Bank.

The 125,000-square-foot building is designed to utilize today's latest technology, materials and methods of high-rise construction.

Heritage Center

Midland's downtown landscape, which is being forested in steel, stone and concrete and in rather few trees, will be graced by Heritage Center. The center, which will feature a 17-story tower and an adjoining 11-story tower, is being built at Loraine Street and Michigan Avenue and will contain 570,000 square feet of office space.

"We have tried to design a project to meet both the short-term and long-term demands for (office) space, while creating a total environment, including adequate parking and other amenities for comfort and convenience of our tenants and their employees," said Larry Bell, president of HBF Corp., builder of the center.

"The prestigious design of the building has already sparked a great deal of interest among potential tenants," noted Kelly Cooke, HBF's vice president of property management.

Empire Plaza

Another HBF project is Empire Plaza, a 12-story building at Wall Avenue and Pecos Street. The $10-million building has 210,000 square feet of office space. The lobby features an atrium and a fountain.

HBF's projects in Midland include the Empire Plaza, One Marienfeld Place, HBF Building, Oak Tree Plaza, Medical Center and San Miguel Square.

TESCO Building

Texas Electric Service Co. only recently moved from its downtown location to a 29,367-square-foot masonry-and-bronze "glass building" at 1700 W. Wall Ave. TESCO had been in its downtown location since 1961.

"Our new location offers a number of advantages to our customers, including the convenience of easily accessible off-street parking and additional drive-in facilities," said Winston Barclay, TESCO's Western Division manager.

The building, however, will lack one convenience — a Reddy Room — offered in TESCO's offices across the state. The public-service Reddy Room traditionally has afforded meeting places for public and organizational functions, including townhall meetings and seminars.

"With the growth of Midland and the accompanying increase in the number of our customers, it's important that we continue to have adequate customer-service facilities," Barclay said.

"We now can provide faster, more convenient service to our customers, and, as Midland continues to grow, we'll be able to keep up with that growth."

The building houses the company's customer-service staff, telephone service, credit department, cashiers, accounting and personnel offices, meter-reading headquarters, oil-field representatives' offices and engineering department. The building is headquarters for TESCO's Western Division, which serves 17 Texas counties.

The building is designed for maximum energy efficiency.

TESCO, which has been providing electricity to Midland since 1927, in 1930 served about 1,020 customers — including households and businesses. Today, TESCO serves more than 32,000 customers.

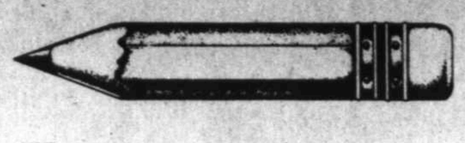
Office Park North

Office Park North is a $12 million undertaking near Midland Air Park, and, due to its location, offers some of that West Texas open space to its tenants and their clientele. And the spaciousness sets Office Park North apart from the increasingly compact and upward-moving downtown business district.

"The difference is abundant parking, corporate identity and individual buildings," said architect Homer Pace. "There'll be one company per building. There are no high rises."

The buildings are in phases, and each phase incorporates five buildings.

"It's also a good area," said Pace, "because it's out of the downtown traffic snarl."



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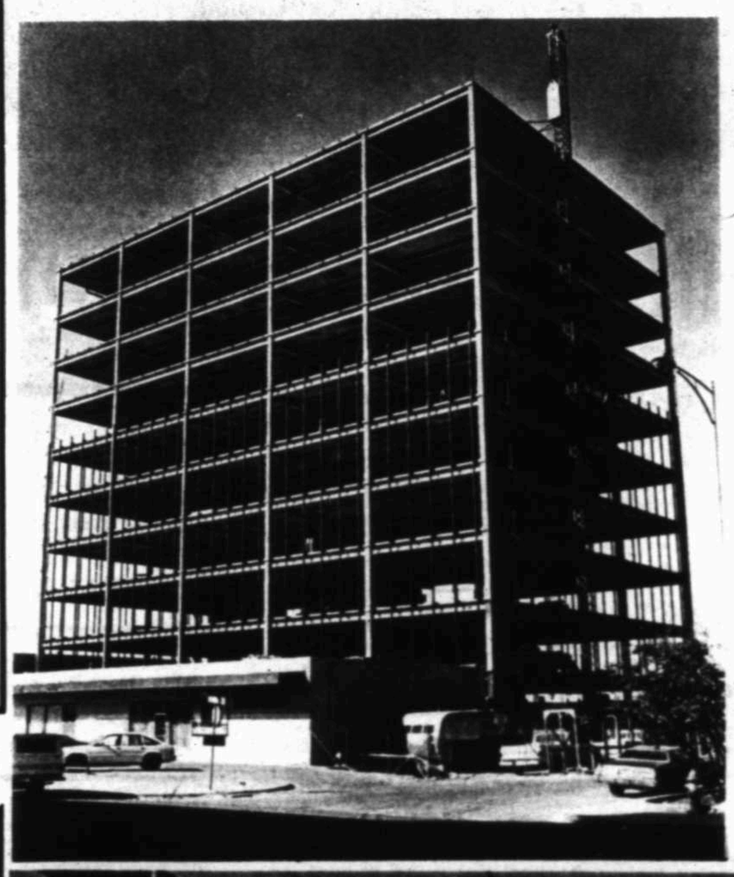
More office space rising



Several major office construction projects are now under way near downtown. Included in the high-rise and near-high-rise complexes are, from the top, Heritage Center, Tennessee and Loraine streets; Hightower Building, Illinois and Pecos streets; Dinero Plaza, the 1000 block of Big Spring Street; and 511 Building, Pecos and Ohio streets.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

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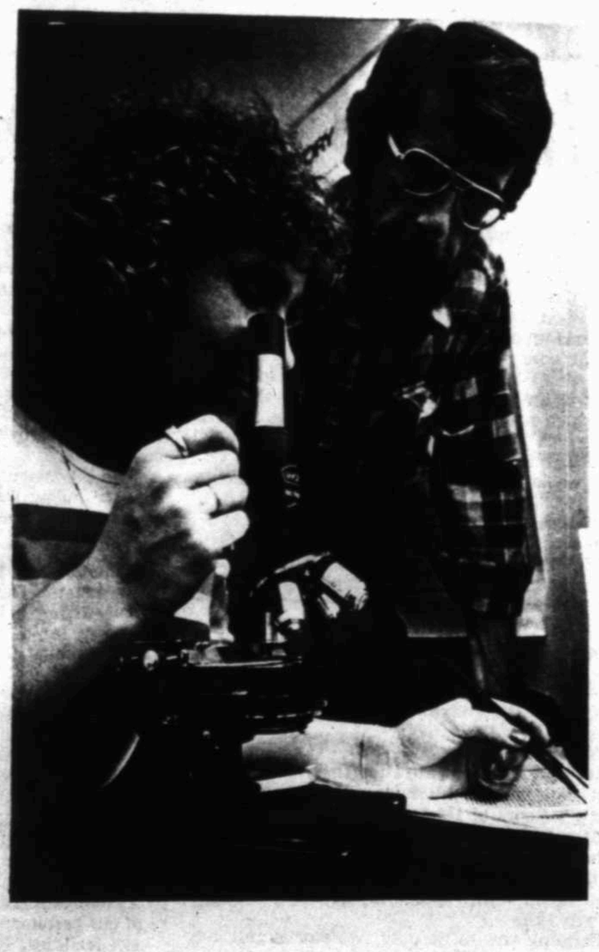

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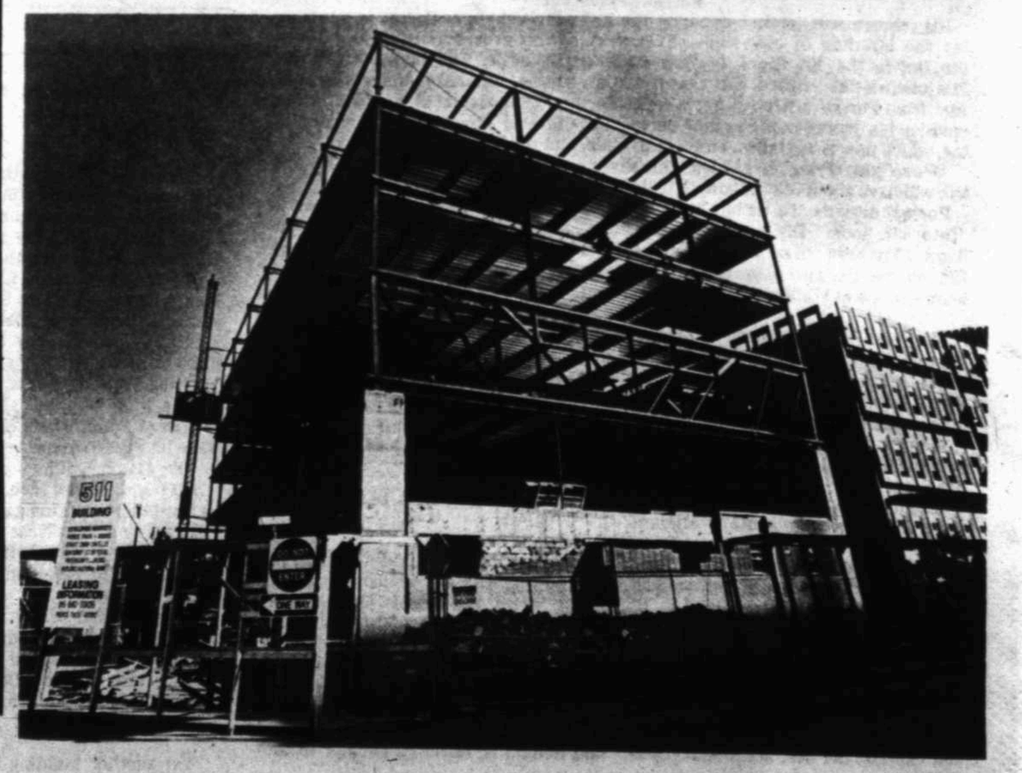

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Midland's banks reflect the city's booming economy, with physical growth a side-effect of that surge. Midland National Bank's twin tower completes the bank's MNB Center and should be open in April.

Permian Basin economy reflected by bank growth

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin's economy is booming, and that unprecedented surge is reflected in the growth of Midland's banks.

The growth is two-fold: physical and monetary, as increased assets and hope for a continuation of such have led to plans by some banks for massive new structures or remodeling.

All Midland banks showed an upswing in total deposits and total assets during 1981, and as long as "black gold" continues being pumped skyward, that upswing will continue on its ascent into the clouds.

"For the year of 1981 we were up about 116 per cent over 1980," said Brooks Akins, executive vice president of Metro Bank. "As of Jan. 31, the total assets were $24,358,596, up from $12,957,373 in Jan., 81.

AKINS SEES LITTLE change in that growth in the immediate future. "Our projections remain strong for quite some time," he said. "Though there's always peaks and valleys."

Metro currently is formulating plans for expanding the building and constructing an office tower, he indicated. "It was discussed at our annual stockholders meeting last month," he said. "We did buy approximately two acres adjoining our property. We hope to make a formal announcement sometime in the near future."

Akins noted that Metro's growth is reflective of the growth of both Odessa and Midland, as its site at Midland Regional Air Terminal allows it to serve both cities.

Commercial Bank and Trust showed a 37.5 percent increase in total assets in the one-year period ending Jan. 31, with assets growing from $109,244,832 to $150,207,604. Total deposits increased 38.14 per cent during the same period, from $99,727,337 to $137,763,346. David Dunbar of the bank attributed the growth to "general economic conditions and aggresive market planning."

"During 1981 Commercial Bank offered all of the new deposit instruments and new types of accounts such as all savers certificates and NOW accounts," he said. "We also became heavily involved in interim construction financing in both the housing and commercial markets and in permanent mortgage lending.

"AS FAR AS 1982 is concerned, we plan to extensively remodel our existing facilities in order to more efficiently service our customers...We have recently set up a new area in our trust department to administer employee benefit plans including pensions and profit sharing."

Texas National Bank also showed a sizeable gain in total assets and deposits. Through Dec. 31, 1981, the bank had $42 million in assets, compared to $28.7 million a year before, and $38.8 million in deposits compared to $26 million on Dec. 31, 1980.

As far its future, President Bill Mewhorter was not sure. "It's just hard to tell," he said. "It depends on what the national economy is going to do, what the price of oil is going to do — it hinges on that as much as on the future economy of Midland's going to be. I'm very optimistic about it, but it's really hard to forecast."

The second of twin towers of Midland National Bank should be open in April, and construction of that monolith is reflective of MNB's continued growth.

The bank showed total deposits of $370,224,072 on Dec. 31, 1981 compared to $339,970,585 a year before, and assets of $434,499,991 on Dec. 31, 1981 compared to $376,958,748 a year before.

WESTERN STATE BANK underwent the most drastic changes of all during 1981. On June 23, 28 persons bought 53 per cent of its stock, giving them controling interest of the bank. When Eddie Dunn took over as president on that date, WSB showed total assets of $28,800,000 and total deposits of $24,600,000. It ended the year with assets of $45,700,000 and deposits of $41,000,000.

Dunn attributes that growth to WSB's aggressiveness and sensitivity to the needs of the Permian Basin. "Our goal was to come out here and become a vibrant part of the community, and I think Midlanders are recognizing it," he said.

WSB initiated Saturday banking hours in October, and has become increasingly involved in interim construction loans, mainly for financing single family residences. "We felt like there was a housing shortage here and we wanted to be a part of alleviating that shortage," said Dunn.

WSB plans to undertake extensive remodeling of its facilites and add additional parking during the next few months.

"We are expecting good growth in '82," said Dunn. "We feel like the oilfield is going to stay very strong."

First National Bank, which announced plans for a 40-story bank-office complex last year, closed out the year with total assets of $1,642,752,000 and total deposits of $1,348,228,000, compared to the previous year's $1,209,173,000 and $1,042,549,000, respectively.

Rhodessa Development to construct condominuims

Rhodessa Development Company, a major building interest with condominium developments in serveral cities in the Southwest, has announced plans for the construction of Sagewood Condominiums in Midland, said project supervisor Jack Petrucelli.

A community of one- and two-bedroom homes, Sagewood will become Midland's most prominent condominium community when completed around the end of the year, Petrucelli said. Groundbreaking for the first phase of construction, which will include 100 condominiums, is scheduled for late spring.

Located at Midkiff Road and Caldera, the site is undergoing preparation for construction, although a sales center for Sagewood Condominiums has already opened in the Western Building at 1031 Andrews Highway. Representatives of Rhodessa Development Company will be available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to provide more information on the new community, Petrucelli said. Pre-completion prices start at $49,000.

"The people of Midland will recognize this as a prime location," Petrucelli said. "Sagewood is located just north of the new Midland mall and is convenient to downtown, major business centers and the airport.

"Yet, even though Sagewood is in the heart of Midland's best residential area, these homes will be priced within the first-time buyer's range. We especially invite people currently leasing to come by the sales office to see our information on the benefits of home ownership that run from tax advantages to quality, new construction to a 'no maintenance' lifestyle which will revolve around the recreational facilities."

The community, for example, will feature a decked swimming pool, jacuzzi and clubhouse for owners and their guests, as well as covered parking and professional landscaping.

Five different floorplans start with a one-bedroom/one-bath flat arrangement and culminate in a two-bedroom/two and a half-bath studio-style home. The two-bedroom plans are amenable to co-ownership, as each bedroom includes a private bath.

"Sagewood owners will also find our 'amenities package' is second to none," Petrucelli said. "These special elements include woodburning fireplaces, French doors, microwave ovens, refrigerators with icemakers and full-size washer/dryer connections.

"Of course, now is the time to reserve a home in the community — when buyers can take advantage of reduced, preconstruction prices and a wide selection of sites and floorplans," Petrucelli added.

For more information, visit Sagewood's sales center in Suite 110 of the Western Building, or call Jack Petrucelli at 699-1693.

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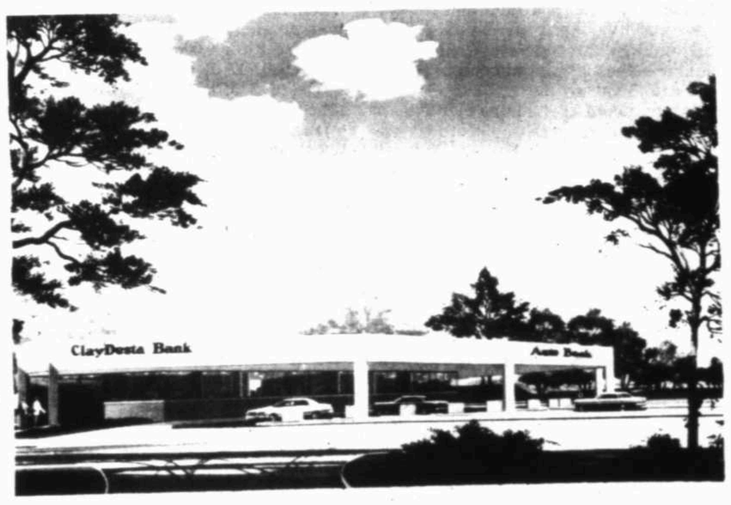
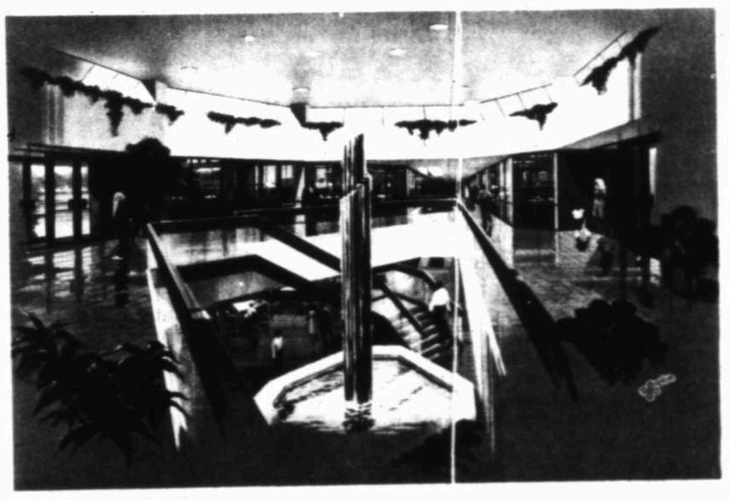
A large sign at the corner of Big Spring Street and Wadley Avenue details the ambitious ClayDesta Plaza project, while construction work continues on the twin ClayDesta Towers in the background.

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot





Artist drawings show the ClayDesta National Bank Drive-In facility, left, and the connecting shopping mall area, right, in the ClayDesta Towers. Both are part of the massive ClayDesta Plaza now under construction in North Midland.

ClayDesta Plaza to feature a myriad of landscapes

The Tall City. Ever-growing Midland. Magnificent Midland. Headquarters city of the vast Permian Basin oil empire. No matter what you call it, or how you describe it, it all boils down to Midland — the boomingest city this side of never-never land.

Almost as quickly as you can blink an eye, a new building pops up in downtown Midland.

One development that adds daily to the boom image is the eye-popping ClayDesta Plaza in North Midland. This 171-acre development area is bordered by Big Spring Street on the east, Wadley Avenue on the south and A Street on the west.

The area will be laced with three tree-lined boulevard type streets and will feature a myriad of landscaping ideas, including running water, shaded rest areas and gardens.

Currently, there are seven buildings under construction on the vast site, including the ClayDesta National Bank Building, which, with its 425,000 square feet of usable space, will be one of the largest office buildings in Midland. Actually, the facility, which will be six floors high, will have approximately 600,000 square feet of space under one roof as the building is being constructed around an atrium that will utilize 125,000 square feet of ground area.

Clayton W. Williams, developer of the 171-acre office building-business complex, also is the majority stockholder in ClayDesta National Bank.

The bank building should be ready for occupancy by July 1983. Williams said 14 acres of the 175-acre area have been dedicated to the construction of the bank building. That 14 acres will include several acres reserved for parking.

A drive-in banking facility now under construction and scheduled for completion in August will serve as headquarters for ClayDesta National Bank until the main building is completed. The drive-in bank should be ready for occupancy in late August or early November, Bob Smith, executive vice president of ClayDesta, said.

The climate-controlled atrium in the main bank building will feature a winter garden effect and will include trees, shrubs, flowering plants, flowing water and seating areas. Williams said the spacious atrium area will be available for concerts, shows and other civic activities.

Another major project under way in the Plaza is the Gulf Oil Corporation Building. The 275,000-square-foot building will be headquarters for the Western Division of Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company. It is being constructed on a 13-acre site.

When Jerry McAfee of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil Corporation, announced plans for the building, he noted that Gulf was the first major oil company to establish permanent offices in Midland. That was in 1926. He said "the decision to build this new headquarters complex reflects Gulf's commitment to increased exploration for and production of oil and natural gas in the Permian Basin and Southwest Texas."

The Gulf Building is expected to be completed in early 1983.

ClayDesta Towers, a two-building complex featuring a connecting enclosed mall, was the first project begun in ClayDesta Plaza. Early occupancy of the twin six-story structures will be July 1.

Joe Mitchell, project manager for ClayDesta Plaza, said the major portion of the space in the two towers has been leased.

Two other buildings in ClayDesta Plaza are nearing completion. One of them is the Southland Royalty Building. It will be occupied by Southland Royalty Company, one of the nation's leading independent producers of oil and gas.

The Southland Royalty Building contains 43,000 square feet of usable space.

The Southland Building will house the company's Southwestern District Office which supervises exploration and production activities in West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Southland Royalty, headquartered in Fort Worth, employs approximately 135 persons in the Midland area.

The other building nearing completion will be the headquarters for the Williams Companies' accounting department. It contains 42,000 square feet.

Both the accounting building and the Southland Royalty Building are two-floor atrium-type structures. There will be surface parking facilities for 250 automobiles. Each of the buildings will be occupied sometime in June.

When development is completed, ClayDesta Plaza will contain approximately 27 buildings. There will be various retail establishments in the area, including restaurants and hotels. Some of the businesses will be located on the ground floor of ClayDesta National Bank Building and in the connecting mall area of ClayDesta Towers. Other businesses will be located in individual buildings.

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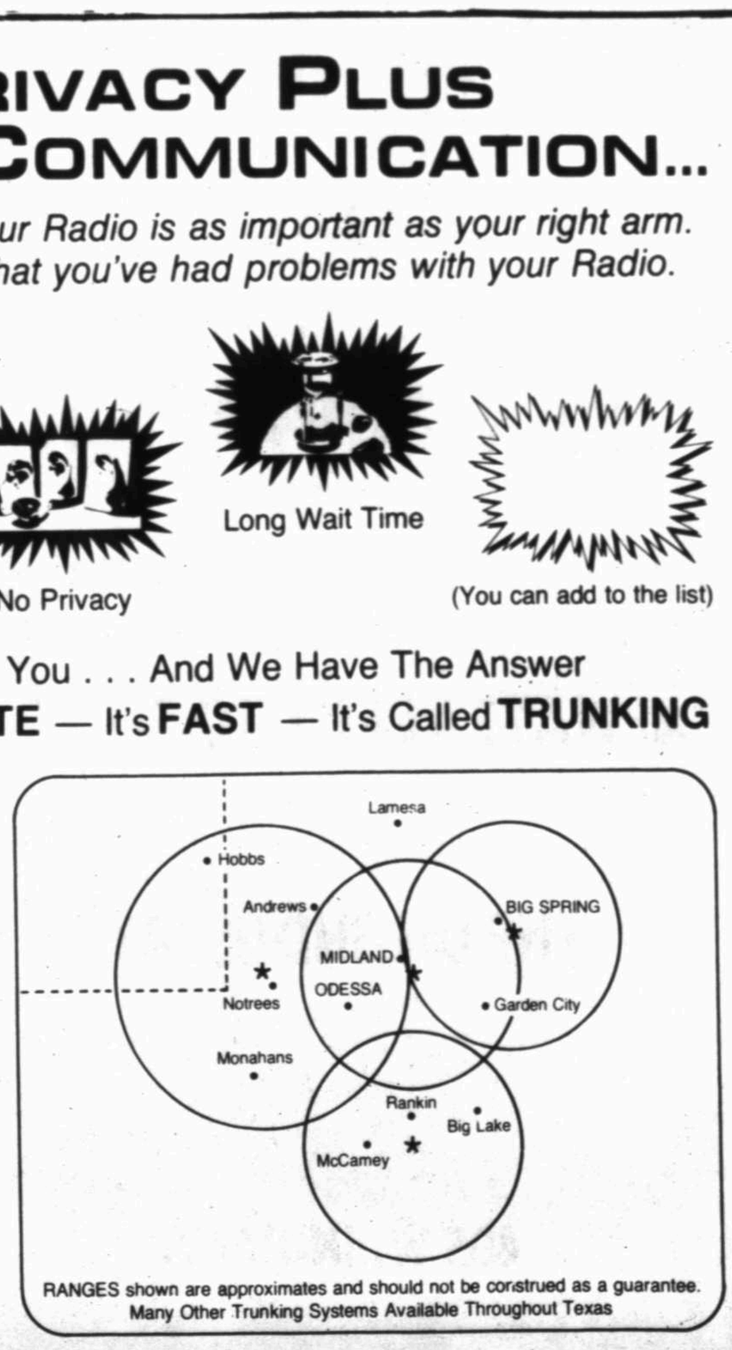

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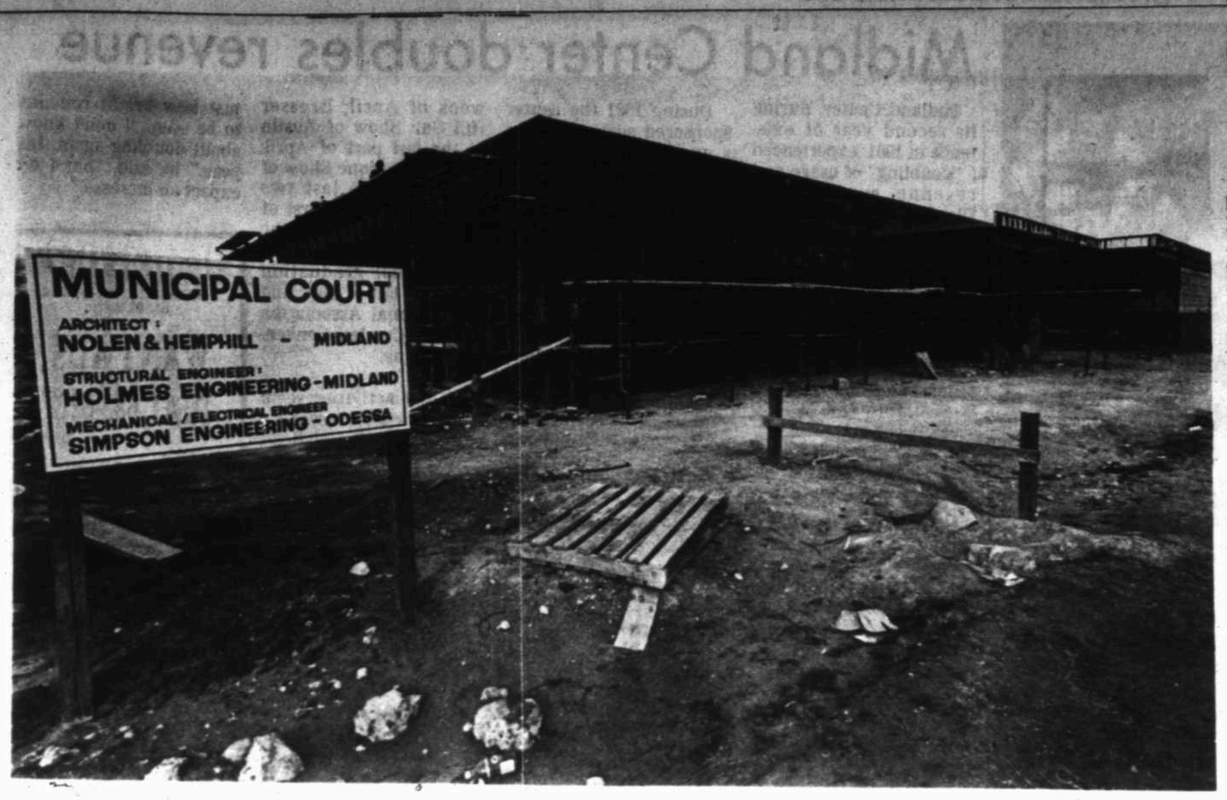

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Construction work continues on Midland's new Municipal Court Building which should be opened by mid-1982. The $885,000 building is located on Texas Street, across from the police station.

Court Building to be ready soon

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The last brick soon will be laid on Midland's new Municipal Court Building. And the edifice will be dressed up with fixture and furniture, spruced up, dedicated and opened for court action by mid-1982.

The $885,000 building will house the city's judicial and court record-keeping functions which currently are being carried out in the Public Safety Building, commonly known as police headquarters, at 400 E. Texas Ave.

The need for expanded city court facilities has been evidenced in the growth of the city in recent years, noted Municipal Court Judge James Fitz-Gerald.

"The volume of Municipal Court matters has more than doubled in the past few years," he noted. "We've grown."

Since 1954, the court has been housed in the Public Safety Building, which was constructed during the administrations of Mayors Perry D. Pickett and J.W. McMillen in the early 1950s. Today, courtroom space is at a premium, as is space in the Court Clerk Jean Jones' office.

The new court building, which is just across the street from the police station, will feature two courtrooms, two judges' chambers, offices for two prosecutors, jury rooms, and growing space for the clerk, her staff and the burgeoning records.

After the Municipal Court is moved across the street from the police station, the old courtroom is to be converted to a Communications Center, said Police Chief Wayne Gideon, who joined the force in 1956, when the Public Safety Building was just two years old.

"It was super nice," the chief recalled. "It was extra spacious and nice." The Public Safety Building, which since has been expanded, was designed to house the police force, the Central Fire Station, the Municipal Court and City Jail when Midland's population was around 40,000. Today, the town is straining to become a city, the population is approaching 100,000, and Municipal Court get busier and busier. The two-courtroom design of the new court building provides for that time when the City Council deems it necessary to hire a second municipal judge.

In recent years, the fire station was relocated to Crier Park, and much of the space formerly occupied by the firemen is being taken over by the police. The jail remains on the second floor of the Public Safety Building.

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Justice is handled on five levels in Midland

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Justice in Midland is meted out at five levels and incorporates civil and criminal matters ranging from traffic citations to capital murder and from petty lawsuits to cases involving multi-million of dollars.

Courts and their presiding judges include:

Federal: Lucius D. Bunton is presiding judge of the Midland-Odessa Division of the federal court system's Western District of Texas. The court's jurisdiction takes in the counties of Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland and Upton. Judge Bunton also presides at Pecos and becomes a circuit court judge when he travels from San Antonio to El Paso to preside over cases.

The court has jurisdiction over interstate civil cases involving more than $10,000 in litigation and civil rights cases. Criminal matters involve violations of federal statutes.

Prosecutor is Jim Bock. Deputy clerk is Loretta McKibben; court clerk is Bobbye Pieper. Magistrate is J. Michael Cunningham. The court is seated on the third floor of the George Mahon Federal Building in downtown Midland.

State: Three Texas state district courts serve Midland County. They are the 142nd, the 238th and the 318th State District Courts. Judges are Pat Baskin, the 142nd court; Vann Culp, the 238th court; and Barbara Culver, the 318th court. Judges Baskin's and Culp's courts primarily deal in criminal matters and civil lawsuits. Judge Culver's court concentrates on family matters, such as divorces and child custody, but also has jurisdiction, when time allows, over criminal cases and civil matters. The state district courts may have jurisdiction over civil cases involving monetary amounts in excess of $500.

The 142nd State District Court is on the third floor of the Midland County Courthouse, while the 238th and the 318th State District Courts are on the fourth floor of the courthouse. Chief Prosecutor is District Attorney Vern Martin. District clerk is Madge Wallis.

County: Judge William Bray "Bill" Ahders is county judge and also serves as the county's chief administrator. Judge of the county court-at-law is Willie DuBose, who also serves as juvenile judge. The county court's monetary jurisdiction is over cases involving up to $1,000. The court-at-law's jurisdiction goes up to $5,000. The courts' criminal jurisdiction is over state misdemeanor matters involving jail sentences of up to one year's confinement and fines rather than penitentiary sentences of up to life or death in capital cases tried in district court.

The county court and the court-at-law are on the second floor of the Midland County Courthouse. Chief prosecutor is County Attorney J. Scott Henderson. County clerk is Rosenelle Cherry.

Justices of the Peace: Two peace justices, who also carry out roles as coroners, magistrates, marrying preachers, and judges, serve Midland County. They are Justices Robert H. "Bob" Pine and Charlie Sprayberry. The justice courts are also small-claims courts and have jurisdiction in civil matters involving damages up to $500. The JP court is in basement of the Midland County Courthouse. Constable serving the justice courts is Tom McGinnis.

Municipal Court: Judge of the Midland Municipal Court is James Fitz-Gerald. The court considers cases arising from misdemeanor traffic offenses, simple assault, drunkenness and other petty crimes and violations of city ordinances. City Attorney is Joe Nuessle Jr., and prosecutor is Paul Williams. Court Clerk is Jean Jones. The court is seated in the 1954-built Public Safety Building at 400 E. Texas Ave. but soon is to be relocated to the new Municipal Court Building just across the street.

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Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Activities at the versatile Midland Center were varied in 1981, ranging from an estate sale auction, left, to a bicycle motocross race.

Midland Center doubles revenue

Midland Center, during its second year of existence in 1981, experienced a "doubling" of usage and revenue, according to Director Tom Moore.

And, he says, it shows little sign of slacking off, as revenue and usage in January of this year surpassed that of January 1981.

Midland Center, which officially opened in 1980, is available for use by area citzens and organizations, though many persons seem unaware of its function, said Moore.

"I still get calls asking what it's for," he said. "There is a small rental charge, but we feel like our prices are, in comparison with everybody else, fair."

During the past, a variety of activities have been conducted within the confines of its walls, ranging, he says, from "weddings to parties to meetings, dances, antique shows and gun shows." Its ever-increasing usage has even created some space problems, which have resulted in a current remodeling project to create a 2,000 square foot meeting room.

During 1981 the center sponsored such affairs as a gun show, civic ballet, and Monte Carlo Night to benefit March of Dimes, as well as the weekly meetings of a number of local organizations.

Agenda for 1982 promises to be even more variety-filled, says Moore. Upcoming events include the Junior League Crystal Ball, a display and sale of crystal ware in March; Texas State Porcelian Arts Seminar in the first week of April; Dresser Hill Gun Show of Austin in the last part of April; Bawcom Antique Show of Oklahoma the last two days of April and first of May; a computer show the middle of May; the annual high school graduation party the last of May; and the National Association of Letter Carriers Convention in June.

All the activities seem to be pointing toward a bright future for Midland Center, said Moore, but just how bright remains to be seen. "I don't know about doubling again this year," he said, "but I do expect an increase."

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Chamber guided by group under 40 years old

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Back in 1971, when Larry Bell arrived in Midland he was just a wide-eyed youngster out of college with that dazed look most college graduates carry on their faces.

Holding a degree in accounting from Eastern New Mexico University, the Roswell, N.M., native jumped into his first job with an accounting firm. And from there he jumped into civic groups, notably the Jaycees where he eventually became president.

Bell

Eleven years later, the fresh-faced kid has matured into a 32-year-old president of HBF Corporation. And while he hopped into chamber of commerce work several years ago, 1982 will go down in the records as the year that Bell decided take on the chamber presidency.

Simply by coincidence, the Midland Chamber will be guided by a group under the age of 40. The new executive vice president and general manager is Paul Harvel, 37, who will be starting his new job in March. Harvel is replacing Fred Tyler, who died Sept. 26, 1981. And Grant Billingsley, general manager and former manager of economic development is 28, while Randy Hicks, communications director, also is 28.

At the January meeting, Bell informed the board of directors that the chamber "is embarking on a new era." By that, he said later, he means the organization will be re-focusing its efforts.

WHEN HE ARRIVED in Midland in 1971, Bell recently reflected, "Things weren't happening here. But the attitudes of the people were good. The chamber was working then to meet the challenges and I think they did a good job of it."

But the challenges have changed for the 1980s, he said. "Hopefully, I can lead the chamber today in meeting those challenges. The challenges are just as great today, and maybe a little more enjoyable to work on."

Heading his list of priorities is membership development. "My main objective is increasing participation of the general membership in the programs," said Bell. Last year, the chamber hired a membership recruitment firm and Bell said its efforts had been successful.

He explained the change coming in the direction of the chamber's work.

"The chamber spends a lot of time doing lots of things for the community. I want to do things for the membership, too, and Paul Harvel is interested in that also."

As a step toward that direction, a small business council will be established to conduct educational programs for small business people. And the chamber's committee structure will switch gears.

"We'll organize our committee structure with the intention of meeting needs of our membership and make the members more a part of the committee organization."

RATHER THAN RELY solely on volunteers to make up the committee, Bell intends to recruit people. "We'll talk with the membership and find areas they're interested in" to expand the scope of involvement by the membership.

"We have a great number of bright, new people coming to town," Bell said of Midland's booming population. "They've been involved in chambers and civic groups where they came from and we would like to incorporate some of these ideas. It's new blood, fresh ideas."

But while turning some of the focus to needs of the membership, Bell has no intention of leaving out the community.

A project that was begun last year but won't get under way until this year is a study of the city government's operations by a Texas Municipal League team. The chamber will be picking up the tab for any costs involved.

Purpose of this study, he explained, is to evaluate current operations at City Hall "and come up with ideas or concepts to assist the City Council and various managers in making their operations more efficient and more responsive."

The council and city officials "are so busy trying to keep up with every day problems and the growth, they don't have time to sit back and evaluate. This outside group will have the time to evaluate and see if there can be some modifications."

VIEWING MIDLAND Regional Airport as a vital link to the community's and area's growth, Bell said the chamber will continue to support Midland in terms of promoting on-going development at the facility.

"We feel the airport is one of this community's most vital assets," he explained. "Midland is a significant business center in Texas and it's vital that people can get to us."

The parking task force will continue its efforts in working out the problems of crowded downtown parking; and the housing task force will promote efforts to see affordable housing in Midland. By affordable, Bell said he means affordable "for those who want to come to our community and find a job."

Industrial diversification will continue "as an ongoing effort of the chamber to spread our economic base. Our intention this year, rather than attract new businesses, is to work with those we already have here in trying to meet some of the their problems."

Those primary problems Bell outlined funnel back to the labor force and the high turnover experienced by most businesses.

Bell also plans to continue on a course of accomplishing a few more of the objectives outlined in the Objectives for the 80s program.

"THIS WAS NOT all intended to be accomplished in 1981 — it's for the decade. I think we'll see some momentum pick up substantially in 1982.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the south and east sides of Midland are the force of most of the things listed in the Objectives," he said.

Already accomplished is the new De Zavala Elementary School for east Midland. And a group of Midlanders is working on the downtown auditorium idea, he noted.

Even the small things that have been attained, such as a jogging trail, are contributing to the "overall quality of life we're able to offer here. You can do a lot of little things that make a big difference."

Leaving the Objectives for the 80s aside, Bell said his one personal objective "is to provide the leadership to an organization that has been vital to the growth of the community and to its quality of life here.

"Midland is a place I owe a lot to; I felt that contributing my time and efforts to the chamber of commerce is the best way I can give back to the community some of what it's given to me in the past 10 years," he theorized.

Some of the challenges facing Midland today aren't unique to this community, he said, citing high interest rates and inability to afford housing. "But I think it's typical of the spirit of the people who founded this community and watched it grow that we organize to meet those challenges."

Instead of looking at some of the situations as problems, Bell tends to view them as "opportunities to meet the challenges. I like nothing more than to meet those opportunities."

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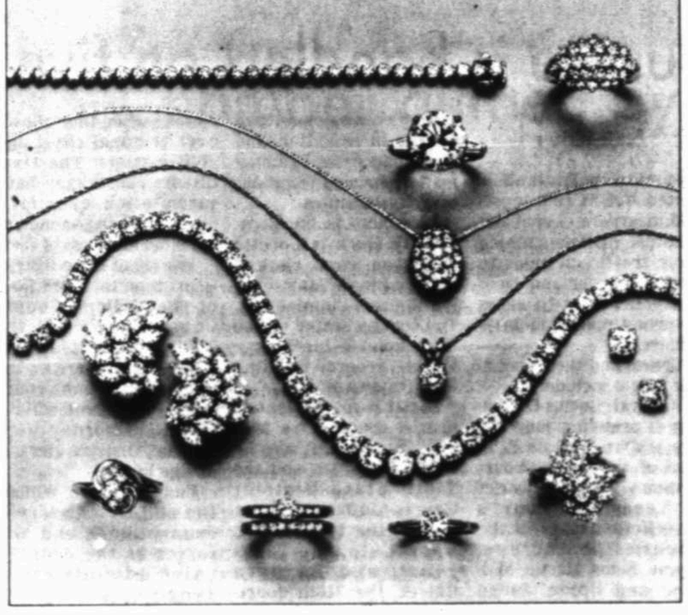

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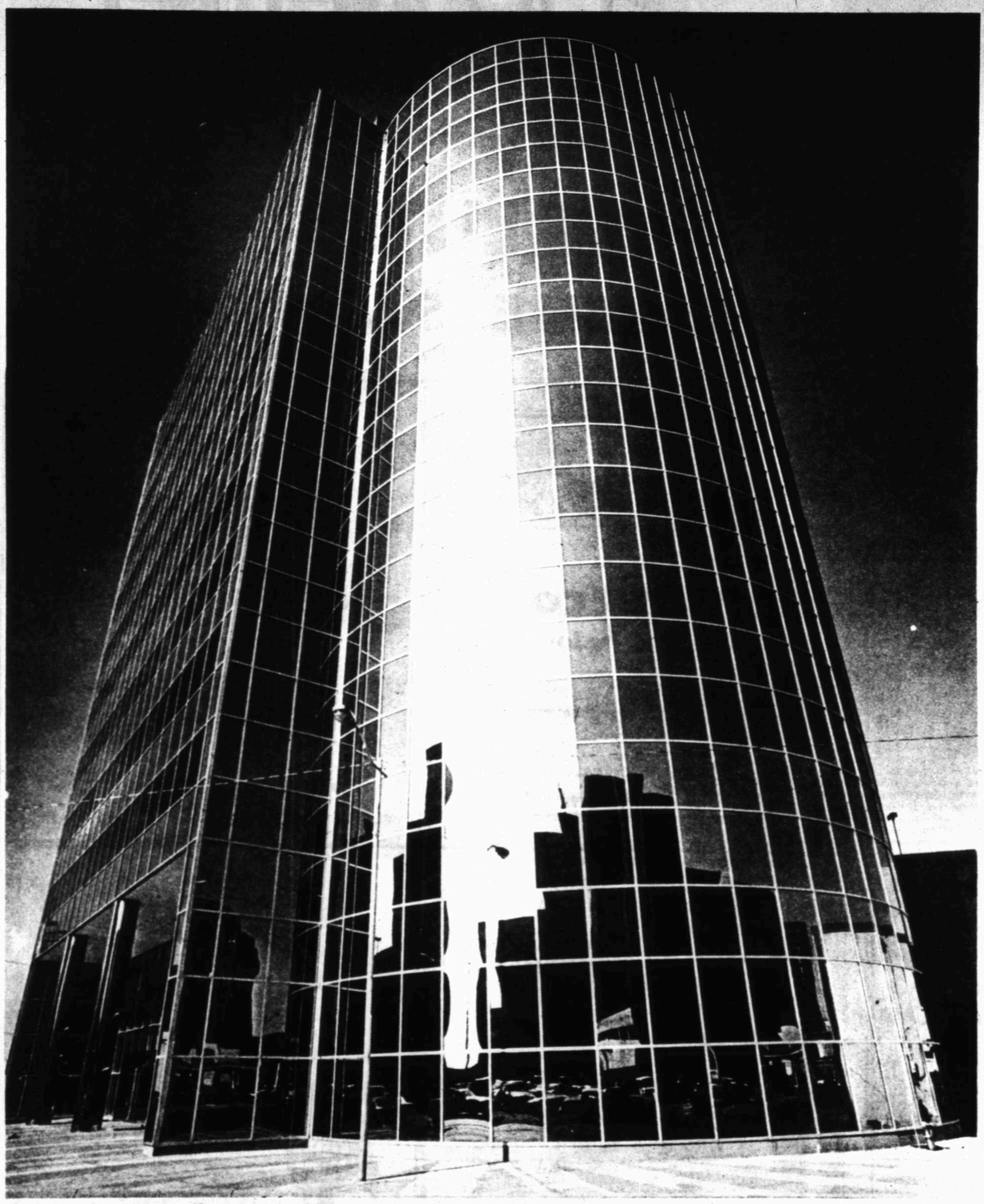


The Summit

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Empire Plaza

Energy Square

Tall skyline lends itself to nickname

Midland's renowned skyline grew even more in 1981 with the completion of several major office buildings, complementing the Tall City image.

With about 5.7 million square feet, Midland ranks in the top three in the state in the amount of office space, according to at least one Midland bank official. Dallas and Houston lead the state, while Fort Worth follows Midland.

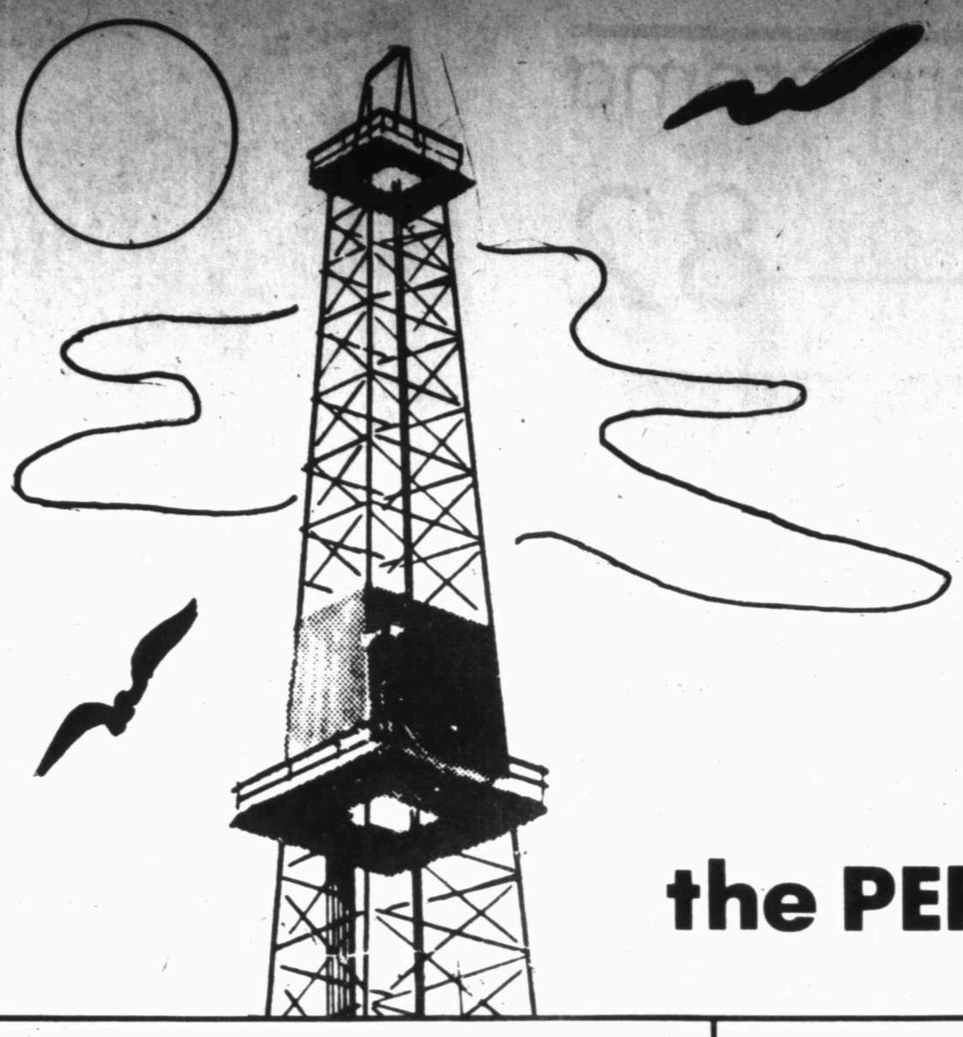
If that doesn't impress you, consider that as quickly as they're built, they're leased. According to statistics, most of the office buildings now open in Midland are over 90 percent leased.

With The Summit, Empire Plaza, Midland National Bank's twin towers, The Paragon, Energy Square and others, the need for office space is being met. But there's more to come in 1982, with such major projects as Dinero Plaza, Hightower Building, Heritage Center, Office Park North and ClayDesta Plaza already under way or near completion.

And downtown Midland will soon get an even bigger boost with plans announced for The First National Bank's 40-story towers and a 54-story skyscraper to be built by I. David Porras.

The Paragon

Midland National Bank's Twin Towers



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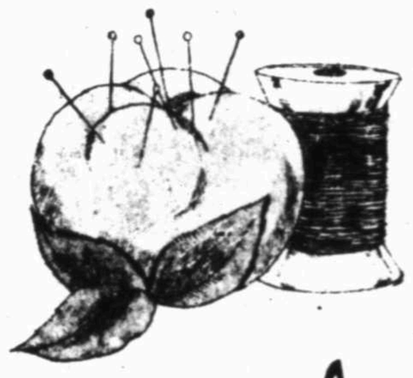

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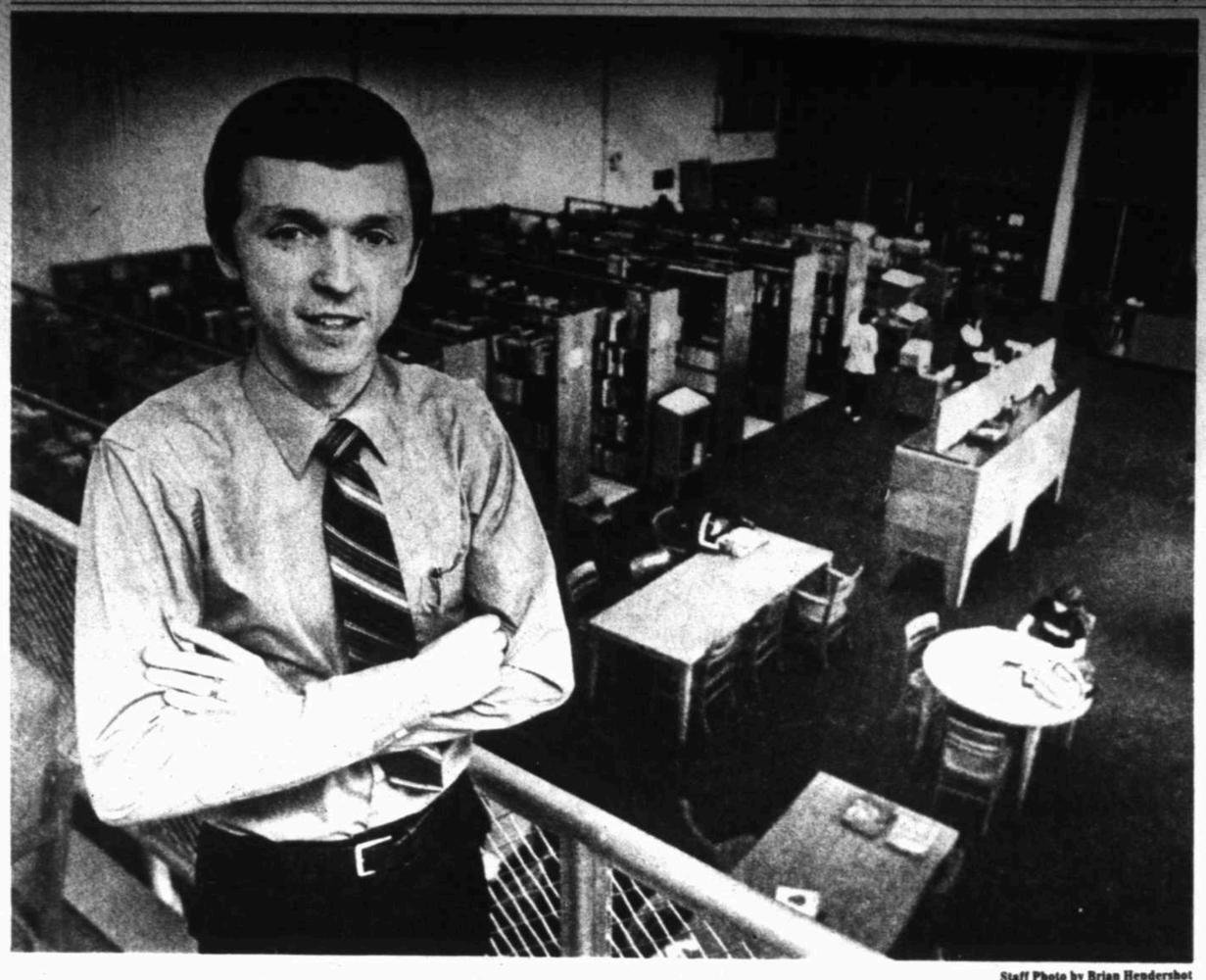

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

John Deats, head librarian at the Midland County Library, surveys what will soon be the former Midland County Library. Plans are now under way for the construction of a new library, to be located near the existing facility.

Vision of Midland's new library

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Libraries open new worlds of knowledge, adventure and inspiration for inquisitive souls. And the Midland County Public Library patrons and staff got somewhat enlightened last spring when Midland's independent bank, The First National Bank, offered to give the county $5.5 million for the construction of a four-story library within the confines of the bank's proposed Eagle Plaza.

The county, via the five-member Commissioners' Court, took the bank up on its offer to build the library on the downtown plaza, which possibly will feature two 40-story bank towers.

The gift was timely. County commissioners in recent years had been talking about and around the construction of a new library to replace the 1958-built library but had not resolved the financing.

In that respect, the bank became a Godsend. The present library has 27,000 square feet of floor space, which seems to shrink, as the volume of library books, other material and equipment increases. The existing library was built for $387,282.82 via a bond issue about 25 years ago. Subsequent improvements have pushed the the county's dollar investment in the building to almost $450,000.

Today, the library has about 133,000 books — from general interest to technical — and additional maps, bound periodicals, 16mm and 8mm films and projectors, phonograph records, filmstrips, slide sets, video-discs, audio cassettes, art prints and readers.

THE LIBRARY'S special collections, which will be expanded in the proposed new library, includes science-technical, geneological, business, large print, career, Spanish, city directories and others.

An indicator of the library's value to the public is in its use. In 1981, the library's total circulation was 583,614, which included 281,211 books which were checked out. Other usage was in periodicals, art prints, phonograph records and audio cassettes, and films.

And almost 50,000 of the estimated 100,000 Midland city-county residents are library patrons.

The library is a readily available asset and tool.

"The public library is the most economically effective means to provide ready access to man's accumulated knowledge," observed Hoyt Galvin, a Charlotte, N.C., library consultant, who is working with Librarian John Deats, the bank officials, architects, Commissioners' Court, and Library Advisory Board in planning the new library.

Each floor of the envisioned four-story edifice, which also includes a basement, will contain as much usable space as does the present library. Initially, the library will be utilizing only two floors of the building, as the bank now proposes to lease the basement and the two top stories until that time, perhaps within a decade, when the library's internal expansion demands more space.

"**PUBLIC LIBRARY** buildings should exemplify a spirit of service and provide a compelling invitation to enter, read, listen and learn," said Galvin. "Public libraries are service organizations, and the services to be rendered should be incorporated into the plan.

"Interior plans should allow for the utmost in flexibility to accommodate the ever-changing tide of activities — flexibility for service changes, supervision and allocation of space," Galvin noted.

The new library will be constructed near the existing library at 301 W. Missouri Ave. And the old library will be razed to make way for the bank's expansion.

Galvin foresees computerized automated systems within the library.

"The Midland County Library should give serious consideration immediately to the wide application of electronic data processing in operating procedures" in such areas of circulation, bookkeeping and acquistion. He suggested six automated systems to be considered by the library's advisory board, staff, and county commissioners:

—**Materials security system**. Library materials "have become too expensive" to allow the pilfering of books and other materials.

—**On-line cataloging system**. This system will allow the library to participate in a "network" of libraries in sharing "cataloging activities."

—**Computer output microfilm** (COM) catalog of the library's holdings to replace the card catalog. "Card catalogs have been outmoded in recent years by machine-readable data products in book and micro form. Galvin recommended that the county library's holdings be "converted to machine readable data."

—**Automated circulation control** system. "This procedure eliminates the need for book cards and their attendant manipulation and filing. Any person to be party to a decision about installing

(See MIDLAND, Page 11AA)

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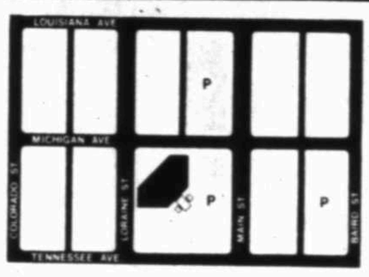

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Midland blessed with new library

(Continued from Page 10AA)

an automated system at Midland should first be shown the slow, clumsy system being used today."

—**Automated acquisition** system. "The library gains most by rapid delivery of library material."

—**On-line information searching** system for reference service. "This may prove to be especially important in the instance of Midland, where the educational achievements of the adults is so high and where library research appears to be so vital to the petroleum industry."

Galvin's proposed areas for the library include:

—**Entrance and weather lock:** "The entry doors should be easy to open for the handicapped and for those with armsful of books."

—**Lending desk** and public queuing space. The circulation desk would be horseshoe shaped.

—**Lending-desk work room.** The room would be site of behind-the-scenes lending record work.

—**Bibliographic Center** replete with catalogs, indexes and reference books. "This area is the key to the library for both the public and staff."

—**Mobile shelving** for back-issue periodicals. "People seldom browse in the back issues."

—**Reference desk** and ready-reference books: "The librarians on duty at the reference desk provide the human keys to the information resources in the library."

—**Reference desk workroom**. "Without them (desks), few users will be able to mine out all the materials needed" for a research project.

—**Magazine display** and reading lounge. "Current issues of magazines will be prime generators of interest. The library is receiving 625 periodical subscriptions."

—**Children's area** with office and craft and story-hour space. The area primarily should serve children in their pre-school and elementary school years.

—**Young adult** reading-listening lounge.

—**Audio-visual center**. "The Midland County Library has been providing excellent audio-visual services and has a good stock of materials. The new audio-visual center will contain expensive equipment."

—**Young adult reading-listening** lounge. "The library should have an active program for young adults, and space is needed where the young adults can gather informally to read recreational books, magazines and paperbacks."

—**General collection** for adults — fiction.

—**General collection** for adults — non-fiction.

—**Group study** and typing rooms. "Group study facilities are needed in all libraries."

—**Genealogy** and local history room: "The Midland County Library has an active genealogy department. If local history records are not preserved by the public library, most of these records will be lost or, at best, be in private hands and not available to most interested persons."

—**Sci-Tech Room:** The Midland County Library has an outstanding collection of materials of particular interest to the petroleum industry."

—**Mobile shelving** for book storage. This will be for lesser-used books.

—**Multi-purpose** meeting room: "Usually, public library meeting rooms are available free to educational, cultural, recreational and governmental groups."

—**Conference rooms.** These will be used by boards, study groups and committees in the community.

—**Foyer and exhibit area:** "If a foyer is not provided, people will create one in space not intended for the purpose, and readers will be disturbed."

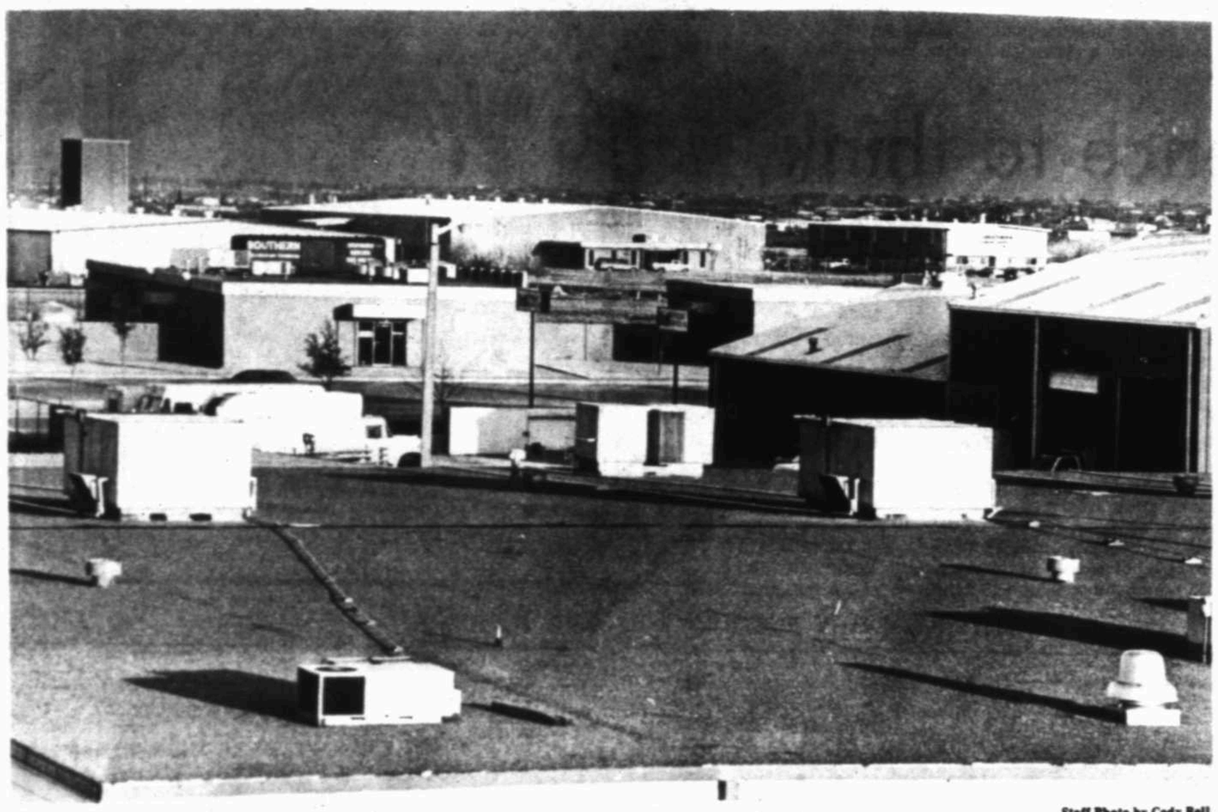
—**Kitchen**: "Some library policies have rejected kitchens, and this is a mistake. Without a kitchen, meeting room users will evolve devious circumventions for serving refreshments during meeting recesses. The best policy is to provide a small kitchen where coffee and light refreshments may be prepared and served."

—**Offices for librarian,** assistant and staffers: The librarian's office would be spacious enough for small conferences. "The office should be attractively furnished."

—**Board and staff conference room**. The room will supplement the conference rooms.

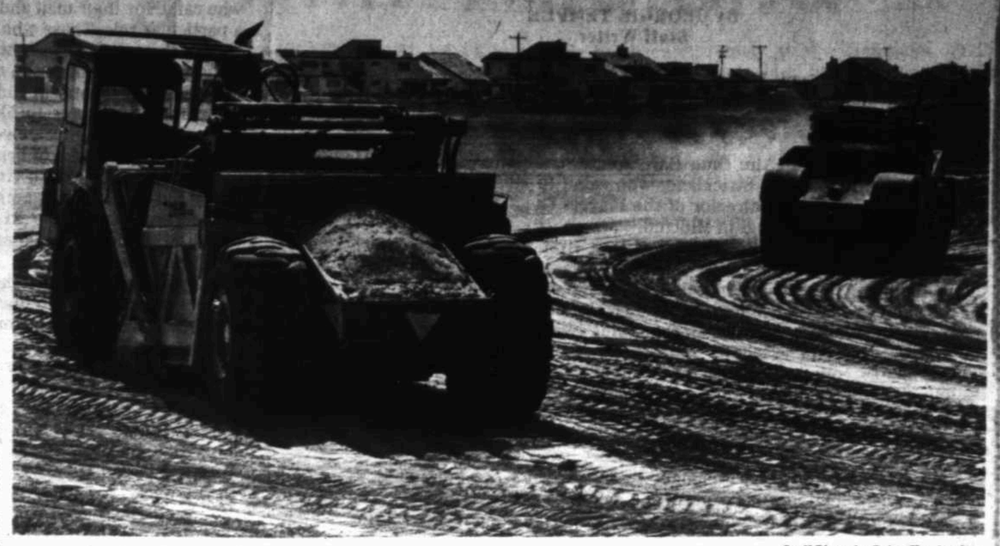
—**Exhibit and display** preparation and duplicating rooms: "The time saved by library personnel by having this room will make the room a bargain."

—**Staff lounge, kitchen, sick bay** and restroom. "Library work is not the quiet, sequestered life some might imagine."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Midland's Industrial Park area today is 80 percent leased, an increase of 8 to 10 percent from the previous year. The newest industrial area, known as I-20 Industrial Park, opened in March last year. See story, page 1 BB.



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

In addition to an 18-hole golf course already completed and in use at Green Tree Country Club, work has begun on an additional nine holes, scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1983.

Green Tree has 'matured' as club

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

The addition of Professional Golfers' Association member Tom Kite to the Green Tree Country Club golf staff was the highlight of 1981 for the club, according to Pete Dawson, a member of the advisory staff at Green Tree.

Kite will represent Green Tree on the PGA tour and "is planning two benefit exhibit rounds here," Dawson said. "He has plans to be here for at least two weeks this summer.

"Green Tree has experienced a real maturing during this past year," Dawson added. "The golf club has established itself as one of the finest in this part of the country."

Green Tree Country Club was opened in November 1980. It has five tennis courts, a tennis pro shop, an 18-hole golf course, a golf pro shop, and three racquetball courts.

"We are opening an additional nine holes (on the golf course), which are under construction now and due to b30 to 40 golf tournaments during the year, from company- and organization-sponsored tournaments to club-sponsored ones," Dawson said, "This summer we are having the West Texas Junior Championship which is for players up to age 18." He said this is a major tournament for the younger golfers in this half of Texas.

"We have a junior (golf) program offering lessons and clinics for kids of any age," he said. "Tom Kite will be on site this summer holding a clinic for juniors."

The club has many meeting rooms and can be used for "private functions or civic affairs." Dawson said groups using the club's facilities during this past year have ranged in size from as few as four or five people to as many as 1,400.

Dawson said, "We have had an exceptional year."

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Community theater is localized professionalism

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

January of 1981 saw Midland Community Theatre in a race for time and money. An anonymous donor had promised $250,000 to MCT if it could raise $300,000 in 30 days.

It did.

That also was about the time E.C. "Ted" Strickland joined the MCT staff as assistant director. For Strickland, who came to Midland from Canton, Ohio, where he was managing director of the Players Guild, it was quite an initiation into the way of doing things in Midland.

"My jaw was on the floor most of that first month," Strickland said of the experience. His wife Arlene was still in Canton and the two talked almost daily. Having come from an area that was economically depressed, his recounting of the money-collecting endeavors sounded almost unbelievable.

An average conversation began something like this, "You won't believe it but another $55,000 came in today."

The money collected during the challenge month was used "to pay off the building and to create the founders endowment," Strickland said.

STRICKLAND WAS to discover during 1981 that Midland supports its community theater.

"All year long the level of monetary support and the amount of time donated by the volunteers have been phenominal," Strickland said recently. "It's a real joy to work in a community in which the theater holds such an important place."

Financially it has been a very good year for MCT. Besides the initial $550,000 raised, MCT also was able to secure an extended lease on the Yucca Theatre downtown.

"The sale of property near ClayDesta allowed us to lease the Yucca, start the renovation there and to build our new warehouse," Strickland said. Not only did the Yucca provide a new home for the annual Summer Mummers, it also brought back old memories for long-time area residents and theater supporters. It was there in the late 1930s that the Civic Theatre, MCT's forerunner, held performances.

In those days, the Yucca Theatre would discontinue movies on play-performing nights. All rehearsals, except dress rehearsals, were held in participants' homes and all sets were built in backyards and garages. On opening night, the crew would place the sets on stage between midnight and 3 a.m. and the cast would then appear for dress rehearsals, which would last until it was time for each to go to work.

CASTING WAS also quite an experience. One rehearsal spot was across from the post office on South Main. Standard procedure was to observe those who came for their mail and evaluate them on the basis of size, shape and sex for a particular role. Those who passed the casting committee were then approached before they got away, however far they had to be chased before they were caught. After all, this was a determined group. And, even at that time, the history of community theater in Midland was underwritten by determination.

Community theater in Midland dates back to 1930 and the local Fine Arts Club led by Mrs. Holt Jowell, Addilee Penn, Leona Williams and others, who undertook the project of bringing drama to Midland.

The Fine Arts Club's first endeavor was the one-act play "The Valiant," presented along with another one-act play. The response was enthusiastic, so two or three full three-act productions were staged yearly by what was then called Midland Little Theatre. The name was changed in the late 1930s to the Civic Theatre.

It was not until 1942 that the construction of a City-County Auditorium provided a more convenient facility for the Civic Theatre. This was also the time when the Army Air Force base at Terminal was activated.

THIS ACTIVATION brought many talented newcomers to the area. Perhaps the most important of the newcomers was Art Cole.

Cole was stationed at Terminal from April 1942 to May 1945 when he was sent to Guam. While at Guam, Cole sent query letters for a theatre position to various parts of the U.S., including Midland, which then had an approximate population of 10,000.

The reply, "We need you," from the late Naomi Lancaster of Midland brought Cole back. He arrived just in time for the Civic Theatre's opening night production of "It Pays to Advertise."

Opening night brought the house down. Within an hour after the show opened, overheated wires on photoflood lights on stage ignited the curtain. The fire gutted the auditorium, closing the play and the Civic Theatre.

MCT was born. From 1958 to 1978 the theater was located at Theatre Centre, behind Commercial Bank. In 1978, MCT moved to its Theatre Midland location at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

For 35 years, Cole was its guiding light. Although he resigned as executive director July 1, 1980, Cole is currently listed by the theater as director emeritus. His last official responsibility to the theater was completed this past July, the night the curtain went up on the Summer Mummers.

FOR THOSE WHO have not spent a summer here, the Summer Mummers represents the work of the notorious melodrama specialist gang, kicking up its heels and entertaining audiences each weekend in July and August.

Besides the hijinks of the Summer Mummer madness gang, MCT also offers area residents the opportunity to see nine productions, plus a series of special off-the-subscription-season productions, a classic film series, special dance concerts and a series of art shows.

MCT's annual membership season is a calendar year, beginning in January and continuing through December.

The theater is currently conducting its membership drive for 1982, with season memberships costing $50 for a regular A membership, 18 admissions good any performing night; $40 for a regular B membership, 18 admissions good any performing night Sunday through Thursday; $30 for an individual A membership, nine admissions good any performing night; $20 for an individual B membership, nine admissions good any performing night Sunday through Thurs-

(See THEATER, Page 13AA)

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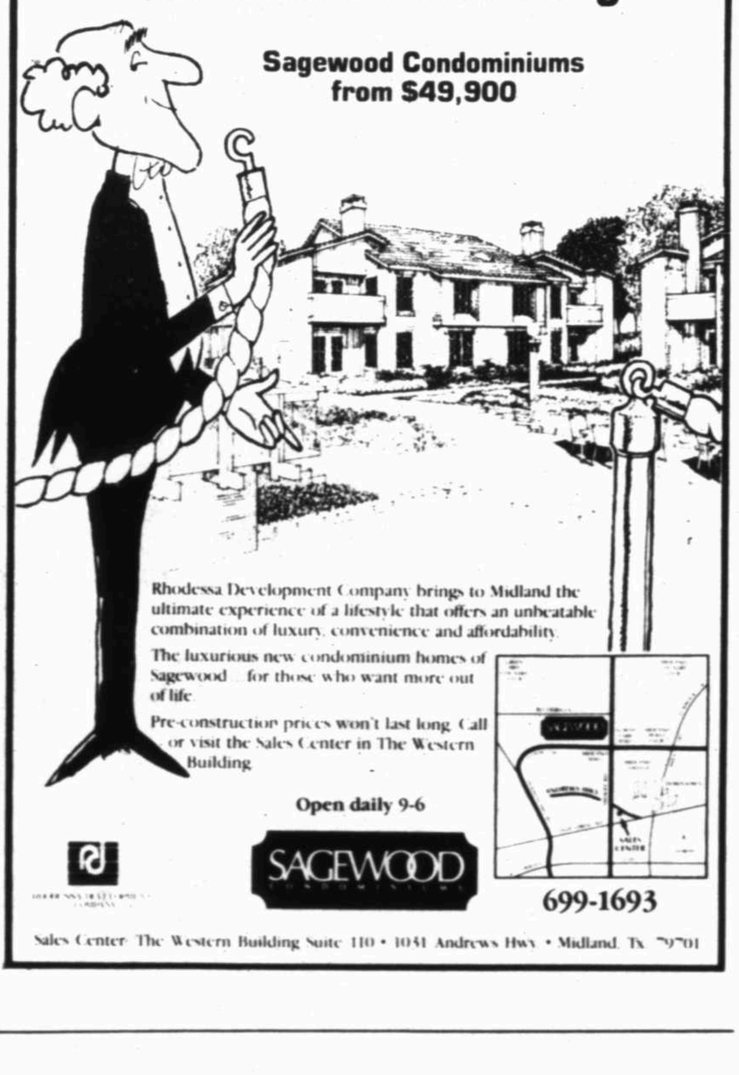

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Aspiration to inspire audience to think

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Displaying all the grace, class and charm one would expect to find in a great artist, Roberta Peters held area audiences spellbound this fall as she performed "Voi che sapete" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Voi avete un cor fidele," K. 217 by Mozart; "Quel guardo il cavaliere" from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti; "Meine Lippen" from "Giuditta" by Lehar; "Wein, wein nur du allein" by Sieczynski; and "Viljia" from "The Merry Widow" by Lehar.

Miss Peters, who began voice lessons at the age of 13, first performed at the Metropolitan Opera when she was 19. She sang Zerlinda in Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

She has just recently celebrated her 30th consecutive year with the Metropolitan.

This fall she opened the Midland-Odessa Symphony 1981-82 season.

From there, the symphony moved on to a concert filled with music by Spanish composers.

THIS SECOND concert provided an enchanting evening with some patrons trying to determine which they had enjoyed more — this concert with concert pianist Angeles Renteria and conductor Luis Izquierdo or Miss Peters' concert.

That's what it's all about. Presenting programs which make the audience feel and think during each performance, "This one is the best."

Sam Woodward, the symphony and chorale's general manager, has described one of the organization's goals as presenting quality concerts which inspire subscribers to think, even when they are unfamiliar with the music or the guest artists, 'I don't know what the symphony's going to do tonight, but whatever it is it's going to be great."

Although Miss Peters' name is quite familiar to American audiences, Miss Renteria and Izquierdo's names are not. However, most, if not all, of those present will not forget either concert.

MISS RENTERIA performed the overture from "Los Esclavos Felices" by J.C. Arriaga and "Concierto Breve para Piano y Orquesta" by X. Montsalvatge during the first half of the concert. She plays quite well technically, demonstrating a man's strength in her style.

Izquierdo conducted the symphony throughout the evening. Following intermission, the symphony performed "Sinfonia Sevillana" by J. Turina and "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," second suite, by M. de Falla.

Izquierdo, who does not speak English, said in an interview prior to the performance, "Music is a universal language."

Symphony members had an opportunity to experience music's universality in November of 1981, after receiving an invitation to perform several paid concerts in Mexico, one in Pachuca and the other in Puebla. Since both towns are close to Mexico City, the 55 symphony members who were able to gospent four

(See AUDIENCE, Page 15AA)

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Theater sets sights on growing with Midland

(Continued from Page 12AA)

day night; $80 for a family membership, 28 admissions good any performing night; and $150 to $1,000 for a contributing membership, 36 to 48 admissions good any performing night.

THE 1982 SEASON in Theatre I, the main stage, opened with "Funny Girl" Feb. 5. Other productions in Theatre I include "Sly Fox," "Whose Life is it Anyway?," "Jesus Christ Superstar," Deathtrap" and "Barefoot in the Park."

Productions in Theatre II, which is a smaller, more intimate arena-type theater, include "School for Scandal," "Tally's Folly" and a surprise production which may be an original script, a Pulitizer Prize winner or the newest from Broadway or London. The play will be recommended by the 1982 Play Reading Committee this summer.

MCT also offers a Children's Theatre, which includes classes for children from ages three through 18, plus the Pickwick Players, the theater's youth company, which produces as well as performs five productions a year. For the first time, MCT has hired a couple, Elizabeth and Michael Spicer, as youth directors. Both are also responsible for directing several adult performances, beginning with M. Spicer's direction of Preston Jones' "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander" in 1981. This year will mark their first full season with MCT.

The rest of the professional staff at MCT includes Don Bachmann as executive director, John Michael Warburton as technical director, Terri Tittle as Warburton's assistant, BeBe Fisher as executive secretary and office manager, Bonnie Ridge as bookkeeper, Cherry Jones as choreographer and Mae Dawson as costumer. Rounding out the staff are Willie Swindell as custodian and Mick Epley as the building engineer.

IN ADDITION, a large group of volunteers serve the theater in the library, box office and backstage. A single production at MCT involves several dozen volunteer workers behind-the-scenes, plus the volunteer thespians on stage. Dorothy Fox is the coordinator of volunteers.

Community theater has always offered Midlanders, whether they are new residents or old timers, the opportunity to be involved in their community and a place to meet friends. The theater's very existence depends on community involvement.

The board of trustees for MCT includes John J. Redfern Jr. as chairman, Jack E. Brown, C.E. Cardwell, Arlen L. Edgar, Jerry Fullenwider, W.D. Kennedy, Sidney S. Lindley, Deane Stoltz and William C. Morrow.

Members of the Board of Governors include James L. Salners, president; Ed A. Vogler, vice president of business; Mary Lou Cassidy, vice president of production; Sandra Landua, treasurer; John Holman, secretary; Janice Thomas, financial development chairman; Patty Herd, youth theater chairman; Shari Koziol and Randall J. Hicks, membership co-chairmen; James R. Lovett, community interaction chairman; Smith Ray, special projects chairman; Ronald B. Hughes, president of the Yucca Board of Governors; Sally Salners, president of Act IX; and M. Cassidy, president of the Hamhocks, the backstage workers organization.

"THE PAST YEAR as a whole has been extremely good," Bachmann, MCT's executive director, said. "Several plays we've done I would be willing to tour the U.S. with.

"So much of what we do hinges on quality," Bachmann said in discussing the theater's major areas of "stress." These areas were defined as quality, volunteer participation, education, community support and membership.

He referred to Cole in discussing the visual aspects of MCT productions and the quality thereof.

"This is where the absence of an Art Cole, who is not only a tremendous leader but also a visual artist, is sorely missed. He (Cole) was a complete theater artist, perhaps because he had to do so much of it by himself. He was a talented actor, a competent director, outstanding designer and artist. We (referring to the current staff) tend to be concentrated in certain areas," he added.

"There is very little doubt our directing talent is really outstanding. We have some of the best people in the country. Our technical people are also quite good, but also overworked, as are our volunteers."

LAUGHING, BACHMANN said, "And of course, we could talk years about volunteers — that's what makes community theatre click. Not only do members of the commmunity come to watch friends onstage, but they, as members of that community, participate in all aspects of the community theater. They are the people that build and paint sets, run lights and sound, gather props, sew the costumes, move the scenery and act upon the stage.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, is looking forward to theater's 1982 season, which got under way recently with MCT's current production, "Funny Girl," playing in Theatre I. The theater is also conducting its membership drive for the season.

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Midland Country Club's 18-hole golf course received a facelift in 1981.

Golf course given 1981 facelift

The 18-hole golf course at Midland Country Club was completely refurbished during 1981, according to Bud Kolander, general manager at the club.

"We gave the whole course a facelift," he said.

He also said that Percy Caruthers, who had served the club as assistant secretary-treasurer and chief accountant for the past several years, retired in early 1982. Named as his replacement was Donna Norris.

Midland Country Club, which covers 591 acres, was first opened in 1927.

Facilities in addition to the golf course include 16 tennis courts, an Olympic-size swimming pool, golf and tennis pro shops and food and beverage facilities.

George Clark serves as golf pro and James Ward is tennis pro. Golf superintendent is Carroll Kiser. James Crowder is club president.

Major activities at MCC include the bi-annual Wild Scatter (golf) and Chaparral (tennis) tournaments which are held in alternating years. Each are three-day tournaments and have been termed "tremendous successes" in the past.

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

V.D.S. Racing constructed a new building in 1981 west of Midland Regional Airport off Highway 80. The team designs and constructs race cars.

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Audience inspired to think

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters opened the Midland-Odessa Symphony's 1981-82 season with performances in Odessa and Midland. Another highlight of the current season was the symphony's tour of Mexico.

(Continued from Page 12AA)

days in Mexico City the week before Thanksgiving.

It was a memorable opportunity; one which provided symphony members with the time to get to know one another and the experience of performing under, what proved to be at times, adverse conditions.

SOME OF THOSE conditions included late hours, riding buses at your own risk, cold weather and concerts which didn't start on time. And, of course, a little Montezuma's revenge.

Although the performances were paid ones, the cost of transporting and caring for 55 musicians and their instruments was not totally covered. The total entourage consisted of 59 people.

"Other monies had to be raised," said Woodward.

"We were able to go due to the generosity of The First National Bank in Midland, El Paso Products, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anguish of Midland, Irene Morrison of Odessa and Pauline Sclater of Odessa," Woodward said.

The Mexico concerts were repeated in Odessa and Midland Dec. 4 and 5.

Although most symphony performances are on Monday and Tuesday nights, these were on Friday and Saturday nights. Woodward explained that the change was an experiment to see which nights during the week were more favorable to attracting symphony goers.

"THE CONCERTS drew approximately 800 which is about average for a mid-season concert," he said.

The music was anything but average. The symphony's performance was right on target. The musicians who performed Friday and Saturday were those who came to be known as the Mexico Tour Orchestra.

The guest artist was Russian born violinist Mark Peskanov, who performed Barber's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 14."

This selection was performed at Pachuca by Lowell Hohstadt, the son of Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, the symphony's conductor. Lowell is a student at Juilliard School of Music.

The other guest performer on the tour was pianist Enrique Castillo, who performed during the Puebla concert. This concert marked the closing of the 13th International Festival of Music at Puebla, which opened Sept. 10.

PESKANOV, WHO emigrated to the United States with his family in 1973, made his American debut in 1977, performing the Wieniawski Violin Concerto No. 1 with the National Symphony, directed by Mstislav Rostropovich. At the same time, he also performed the Beethoven Triple Concerto with his brother, pianist Alexander Peskanov, and cellist Yo Yo Ma.

Other works performed by the symphony at all three concerts included Wagner's "Overture to Die Meistersinger," Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 in D Major, K. 385" and Copeland's "Hoe-down" from the ballet "Rodeo."

This concert marked the symphony's last performance of 1981, excluding the special Cabaret Christmas Pops held at Midland Center right before Christmas.

During this holiday treasure, the symphony, directed by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, and the chorale, directed by Dr. Stanley Engebretson, performed as one, giving the audience an evening of Christmas cheer in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. The music included traditional, popular and classical selections. It was a most delightful evening.

THE SYMPHONY opened 1982 with bassoonist Robert Thompson Jan. 18th and 19th, followed later in January by its annual National Young Artist Competition. This year marked the 20th anniversary of the competition, which alternates yearly between Midland and Odessa.

This year's competition was held at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College. In honor of its 20th birthday, Dr. Lara Hoggard, director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale from 1962-1967, was among the five judges. Hoggard was director of the symphony and chorale during the time of the competition's inception which actually began with his dream.

Hoggard envisioned a competition which would foster "early recognition of a truely outstanding talent;" one which "might encourage a youngster to keep on going."

Also responsible for the success of the National Young Artist Competition's beginnings were Ruth Burton, who wanted to do something supportive of the cultural arts which provided encouragement for young talent in memory of her late husband, Raiford H. Burton; Billie Hunt, founder of the Midland Symphony Guild; and Harriet Herd, the first chairman of the National Young Artist Competition.

THE PERFORMING winners, who split $8,000 in prize money, from this year's competition will be back March 15th and 16th for a performance with the symphony.

The symphony's most recent performance was the Feb. 22-23 concerts featuring Dallas television series star Ken Kercheval narrating "A Lincoln Portrait" to music by Aaron Copland.

Other concerts scheduled by the symphony this season include the chorale's performance of "A German Requiem" March 26th and 27th; a Cabaret Pops performance April 16th and 17th at Midland Center; and the May 10th and 11th season finale, the concert version of the popular opera "Carmen."

The symphony's current season includes nine subscription concerts, as opposed to six last season with two bonus concerts. Performances are at 8 p.m. with Odessa concerts held at Permian High Auditorium and Midland concerts at Lee High Auditorium.

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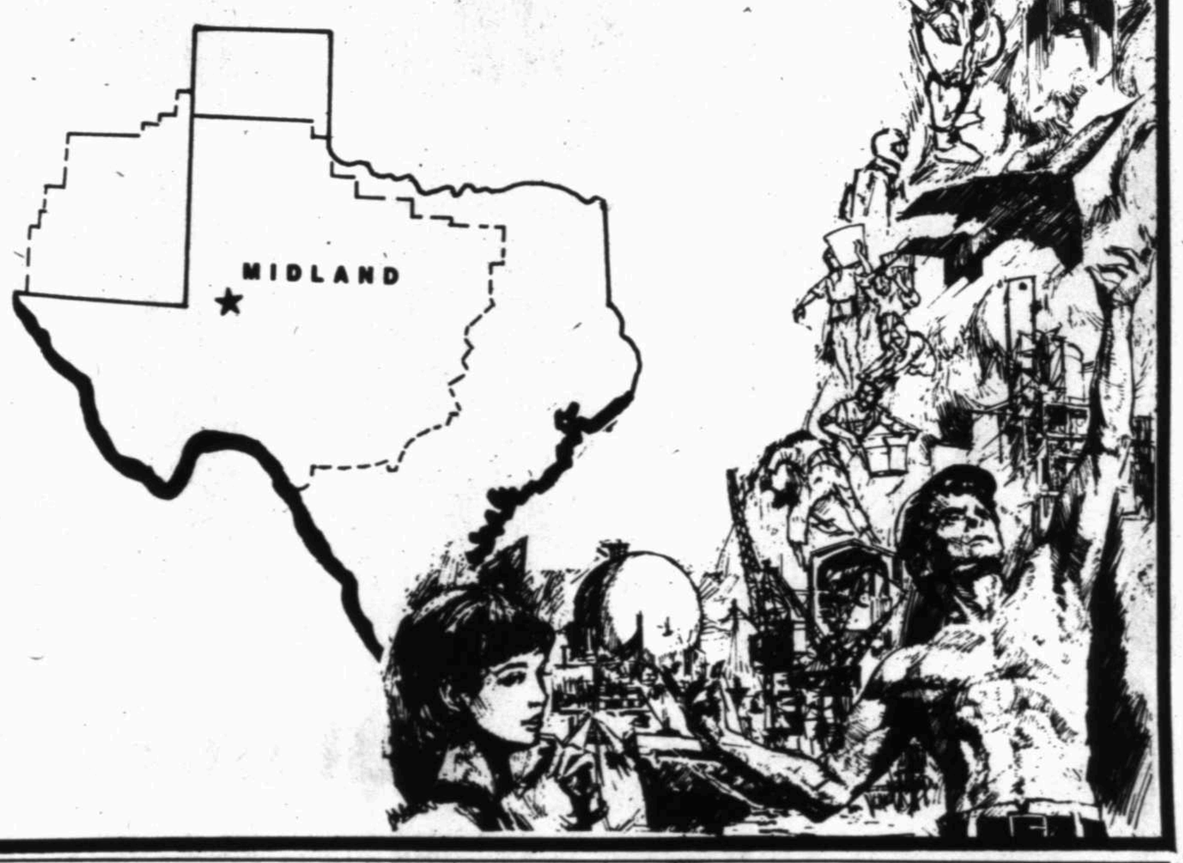

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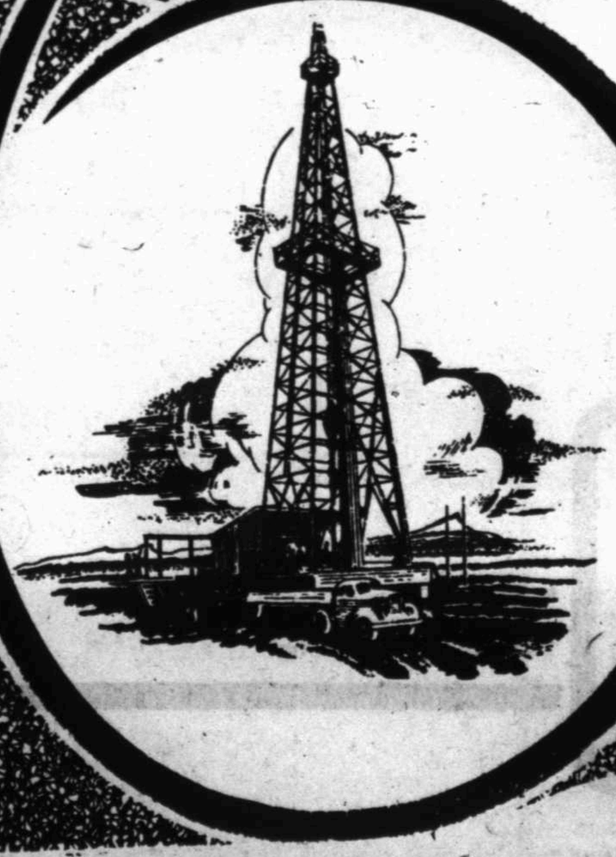

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Dean Mills of Arizona works on the framework for an apartment complex being built near Midland Drive.

City's housing market could get even hotter

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

West Texas ranked as one of the hottest markets in the country for housing in 1981, and the trend should surpass the roasting point this year.

Last year, Midland's Realtors closed sales on a record 2,373 housing units for a total dollar figure of $185,192,460.01. The previous year, which had been a good one in the realtors' books, saw 1,939 units sold for $123,612,748.31, according to Dene Kelly, president of the Midland Board of Realtors.

Even though Texas is one of the fastest-growing states in the country, that doesn't mean the housing market is good throughout the area. At a recent state convention of realtors, Ms. Kelly related, "Midland-Odessa and only one or two other cities were the only ones with a rosy outlook. In Dallas and Houston, people say houses aren't selling there like they are in Midland.

"Midland-Odessa seems to be the hot spot in the state," she added.

JANUARY APPEARED to confirm her statement.

According to material released by the city Permits and Inspections Department and compiled by the Economic Development Department of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, 819 new residential units were permitted in January this year as compared to 217 for January in 1981. This denotes an increase of 277 percent.

And the 819 permitted residential units represent 22 percent of the 1981 total of 3,651.

Last month, permits were issued to construct 630 multi-family units as compared to 132 multi-family units permitted in January 1981.

The 819 figure for the one month also represents half the total housing units permitted in 1980, which was 1,642.

MIDLAND AS A hot spot for building last year was evidenced by its record setting $311 million in building permit valuations. That was the highest figure of any city in West Texas, which includes Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa, El Paso and San Angelo.

Of that $311 million, $168,832,429 went to construction of single-family homes. The 1,642 permits issued for the residences were almost double that issued in 1980, which was 887.

And 58 permits were issued for duplexes, which will add 116 housing units to the market. Total valuation of construction was put at $4,446,500.

Apartment construction boomed last year as 1,893 units in 11 complexes and one quadraplex were permitted at an estimated construction cost of $41,973,400, setting a new record in Midland's apartment construction. Last year's figure was in sharp contrast to 1974 when no apartments were permitted and 1975 when only complex was started. The previous apartment permit record was set in 1979 with 1,010 units.

Contributing to the increase of apartments was a bond issue in which developers could obtain loans through a lower-interest program sponsored by the city of Midland Housing Finance Corporation.

COST OF CONSTRUCTING that single family residence jumped in 1981 to $74,550. In 1980, the cost was $60,701 while the previous year it was $59,392. And the average selling figure — this includes new and previously-owned homes — rose to $78,041. In 1980, that figure had been $63,750.

In 1980, the city Inspections Department issued 33 permits for 46 duplex units at an average building cost of $33,367. In 1981, average construction cost of each unit rose to $38,331.

Continuing along the same track, construction cost of apartments rose in 1981 to $22,172. The previous year it had been $17,732 while in 1979 the figure was down at $16,578.

Of the $311 million in building permits valuations, a larger portion went to residences ($168.8 million) while new commercial totaled $117.7 million.

The largest share of permits for single family homes was 189 issued during September. Total valuation was estimated at $13,446,750. Next in line was June with 178 permits for $14,537,100.

The jump in housing units last year and for the first month of 1982 have come in response to the recent influx of people. And an economic research officer with the First National Bank of Midland is predicting Midland should grow by a minimum of 10,000 persons this year. That figure could go as high as 12,000 to 14,000. Last year, said Walter Ashby, Midland grew at a rate of between 9 and 11 percent with a net gain of 7,000 persons.

AND HE IS EXPECTING an average gain of 1,000 persons per month over the next five years, which should push the population from its current 82,000 up to 140,000 or 150,000.

The major factor determining the city's ability to grow, he said, is the availability of housing units. And if Midland mushrooms according to his predictions, the city will need an additional 5,000 dwelling units, said Ashby.

The City Council is looking at several annexation requests, most of which are designated primarily for housing. One request involves a half-section of land north of Green Tree Estates. Another development covers a 651-acre tract northeast of the intersection of Midland Drive and Green Tree Boulevard, and is planned as a lake and homesite development by a Canadian firm, Meyer-Denton Development Corp.

A third major annexation request comes from a group of Midland homebuilders for a section of land in northeast Midland bounded by North Fairgrounds Road, Mockingbird Lane, County Road 1160 and County Road 40. Plans call for more than 1,850 housing lots with 77 acrs of apartments.

The president of the local Realtors claimed that Midland doesn't have a housing shortage. "We have over 700 properties on the market now. Anyone who is working and can qualify can buy a house."

However, Ms. Kelly noted that its the high interest rates which are causing problems in buying homes. "We're having to put people in cheaper homes to get them to qualify."

TO QUALIFY, a buyer can't spend more than 28 percent of his monthly gross income. And the house payment plus his other debts can't amount to more than 33 percent of his income.

She noted that "85 percent of our housing sales are to people being transferred into Midland, and most of them are with oil-related companies. The one thing that bothers some is they read there's a housing shortage here and they're petrified. The shortage is only in the lower income housing."

Numerous companies now are assisting their employees with the housing costs when they are transferred to Midland, according to Ms. Kelly. Some are paying closing costs; others are picking up the difference on interest rates between the two homes while others are using a bonus program.

Of the housing sales last year, Ms. Kelly pointed out the "most desirable home is still the three-bedroom, two-bath house. We're selling some townhomes, but not as much as the regular single-family house." Townhouses may become more popular in the future, she said, because of the lack of lots and their high cost.

Her prognosis for 1982 looks even brighter. "I think there's going to be more homes sold here in 1982; it may be a far superior year to 1981. I don't anticipate any slowing down at all."

permorama

progress in the permian basin 82

Industry attracted to air terminal

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Industrial development during 1982 probably will center around Midland Regional Air Terminal, also known as the Mid-Cities area, according to Grant Billingsley with the Midland Industrial Foundation, Inc.

Entering its 15th year, the Industrial Foundation is stepping out of the limelight as the major industrial force here and also turning away from enticing non-petroleum companies.

Back in 1967, the Industrial Foundation acquired 200 acres for Midland Industrial Park. Today, that area is 80 percent leased, said Billingsley who serves as assistant secretary for the group. "That's a good increase of 8 to 10 percent from the previous year," he said. "Most companies that are expanding right now are petroleum-related."

The newest industrial area, known as I-20 Industrial Park, opened in March last year and now houses two companies.

"INTEREST IN that area is increasing," said Billingsley. "Next year we'll probably see more development in the I-20 Industrial Park than in the other park." Here again, most businesses are related to the petroleum industry, he noted.

Billingsley, as general manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said that his office "is getting a lot of calls from people looking to locate here." Most of these calls come from oil and gas firms. And other callers are non-petroleum related firms who "feel Midland may be a viable market."

However, Billingsley pointed out that with the poor economic conditions existing in the rest of the country, many diversified manufacturers aren't expanding or relocating. In fact, Midland lost two diversified industries last year.

Levi Strauss, the first major diversified manufacturer to move to Midland and one of the first to locate in Midland Industrial Park over 10 years ago, closed its doors in November.

"It was a disappointment to us," said Billingsley. "It was one of our first diversified manufacturers. But because of its inability to retain qualified wokers at a level adequate enough to meet product requirements they shut down."

THE 250 LEVI workers found work quickly, according to Billingsley, who noted the unemployment rate went from 9.5 percent in November to 3.1 in December.

Shortly after Levi's closing, Pittsburgh Plate Glass announced it had scrapped plans to construct a fiberglass manufacturing plant here.

"The market center for the product to be produced is no longer in the center of the country, but has moved back to the Great Lakes area," said Billingsley. "They want to produce the product closer to the market. And because of the national economic situation, they can produce it in existing plants."

Another aspect to PPG's withdrawal from the Permian Basin, he said, deals with the supply of natural gas and its cost. When PPG announced in the late 1970s it would build a plant here, one of the prime attractors was availability of natural gas. "We had it when other communities did not," he added.

TODAY, NATURAL gas is more available in those other communities.

In looking back over the Industrial Foundation's actions, Billingsley reflected, "It's a shame we didn't do more at diversification before the petroleum business started going again."

The effort to entice those other businesses to Midland has lessened because of the city's growth problems.

"To entice someone to come here" that isn't involved in the oil and gas business "is a disservice. Our community is being stretched to the limits now. It's difficult to tell someone who's not interested in the oil business you have to come here and fight these battles. Some oil-related companies have no choice but to come here," Billingsley explained.

However, the city did increase in the number of businesses last year. Billingsley said the number of outlets reporting state sales taxes went from barely 2,000 in 1980 to 2,300 in 1981.

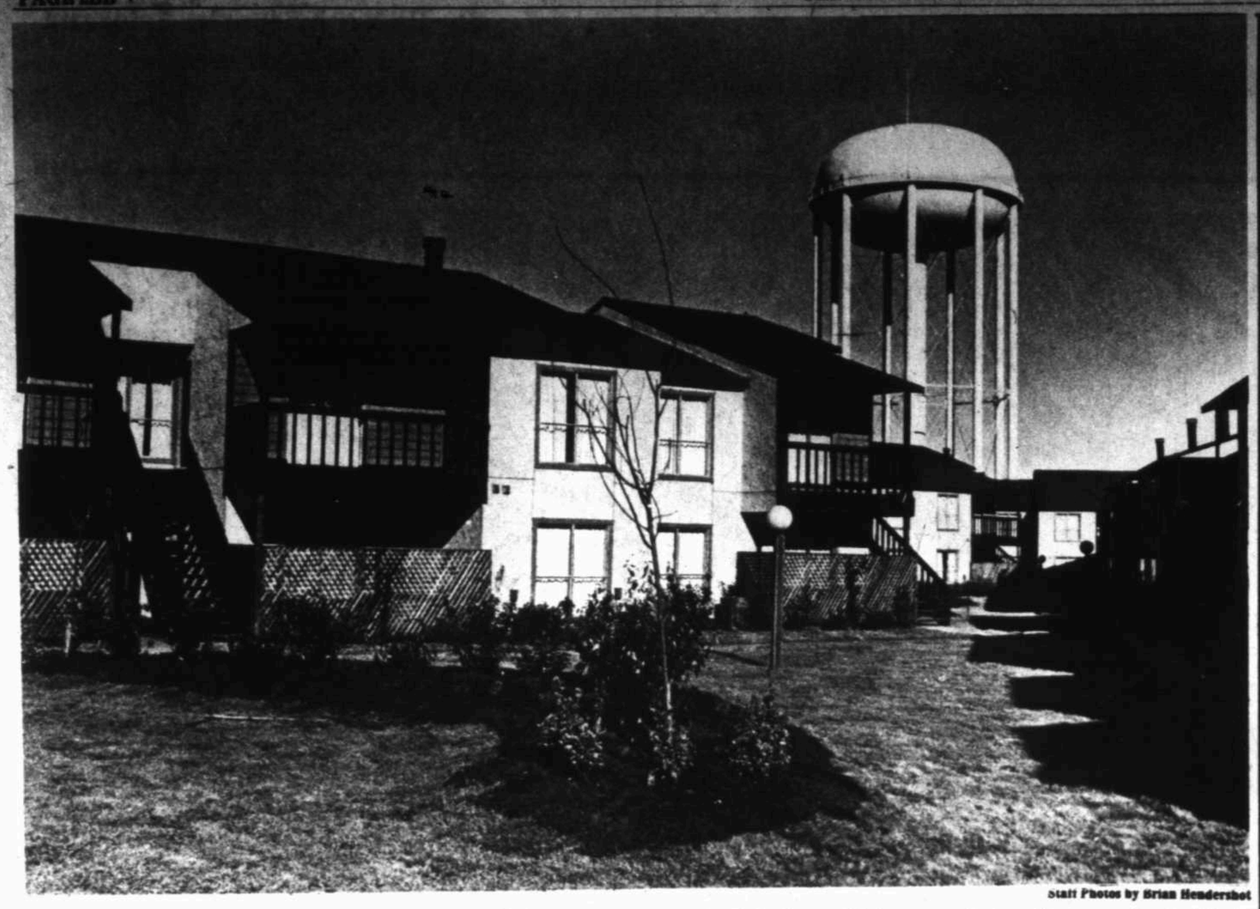
For 1982, said Billingsley, the Industrial Foundation "will be promoting industrial growth in the community."

Officers this year include Harrell Feldt, president; Joe Kloesel, vice president; Ray Moudy, vice president; Tony Martin, vice president; Charles Fraser, treasurer; William H. Collyns, secretary; James Alsup, secretary; Douglas Henson, assistant secretary; and Billingsley.

Board members serving one-year terms are W.L. Barnes, Gene Bartus, Larry Bell, Louis Hochman and Clarence Scharbauer III.

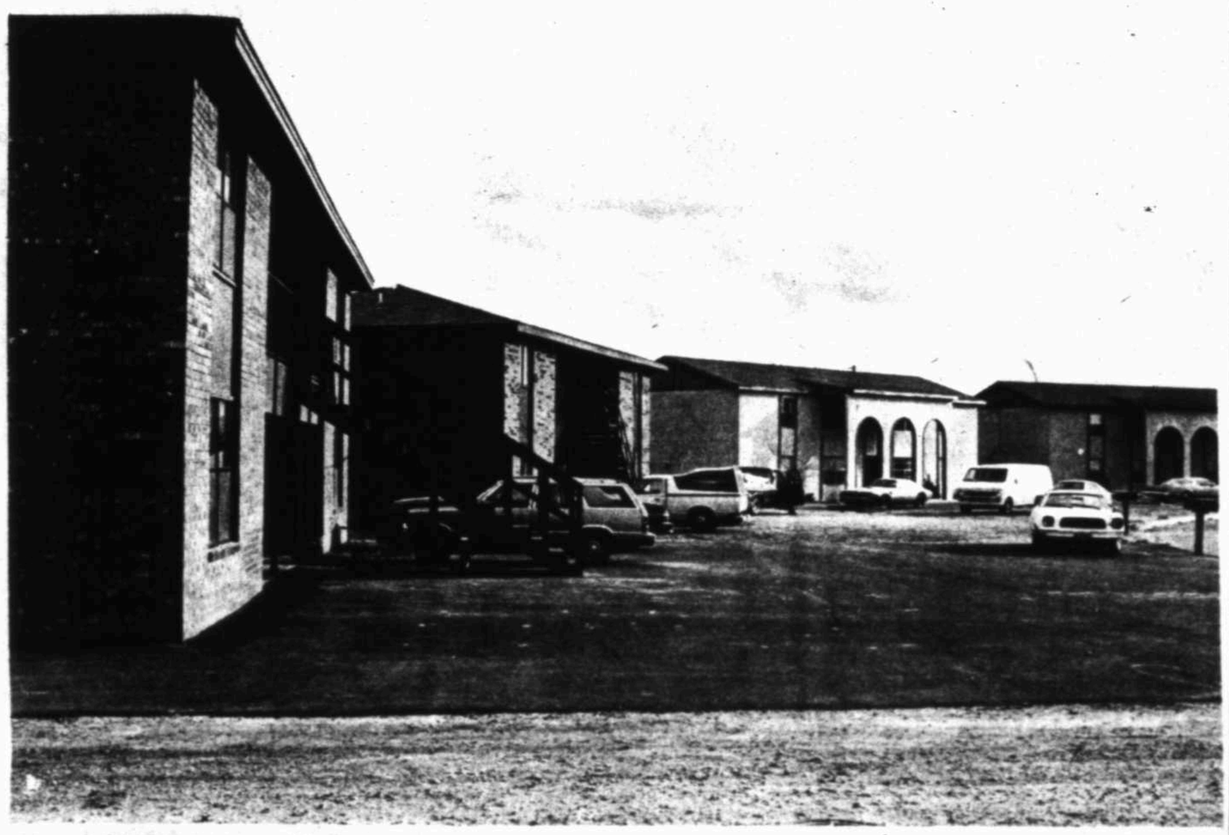
Serving two-year terms are Ernest Angelo Jr., Joe Campbell, Paul Davis Jr., W.J. Mewhorter, Robert Southerland and William C. Thomas.

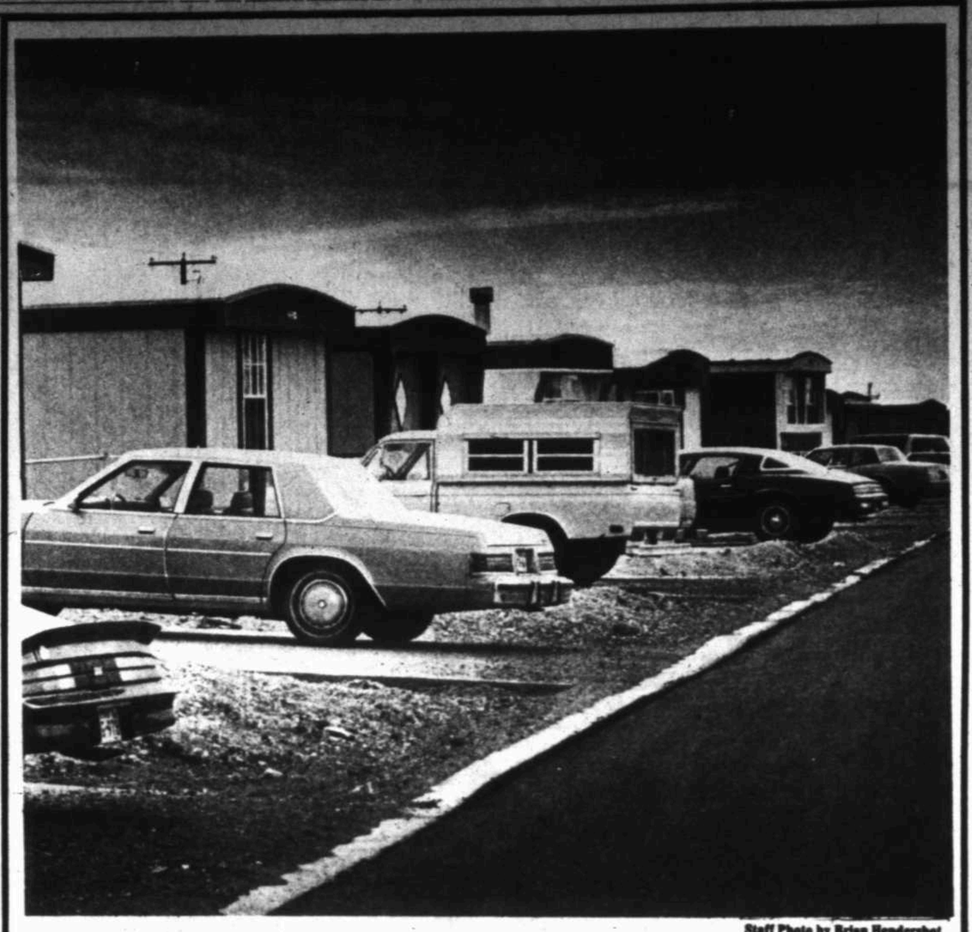
On the board for three-year terms are Giffert Alstrin, Bill Franklin, W.M. "Bill" Hickey and Ray Moudy.



Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot

Among the apartment projects completed in 1981 were the Junction Apartments, above, located on Midland Drive just north of Andrews Highway, and a smaller complex in West Midland on Shadylane Drive.





Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

The boom in mobile homes sales can been seen in the expansion of Airline Mobile Home Park off Highway 82 west of Midland, with the recent addition of 300 new trailer berths.

Mobile homes more popular

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

The ever-increasing popularity of mobile homes is reflected in the city tax office estimate that there are some 5,000 of them in the Midland area. Last year, the figure stood at about 3,000.

High construction costs and soaring mortgage rates of conventional housing are contributing factors in the rising popularity of so-called "manufactured housing." High rent in Midland's tight housing market is also a factor.

Midland has about 13 mobile home parks, most of which are full. The number of mobile homes on private property is impossible to ascertain.

Fire safety is of major concern to people who are reluctant to buy mobile homes. In 1976, the Department of Housing and Urban Development adopted a national code for construction of mobile homes, and a recent study by the Manufactured Housing Institute claims "the risk of fire is greater in a site-built than a mobile/manufactured home...due in large part to the stringent fire safety features required by (HUD)."

Midland Fire Chief Raymond Lewis, however, does not agree with that assessment of mobile home safety. "There have been numerous mobile home fires in the past year," said Lewis. "The paneling is coated with shellac or varnish and goes up like gasoline.

"Some of the fires we've had occurred in new mobile homes. There was a brand new one, in fact, on East Highway 80 near the Pecan Grove trailer park last fall."

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No-nonsense job working for Dallas Smith

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

The Midland County Sheriff's Department is looking for a few good people who don't mind working for an exacting, "no-nonsense" boss who demands performance from the people under him.

"I want them to be well-paid, but I expect a lot out of them," said Sheriff Dallas Smith in recalling significant changes in departmental operations during 1981.

Among those changes is pay.

With county commissioners approving a general salary hike in the neighborhood of 25 percent last year, a green recruit bearing the required high school education or GED equivalent starts out at $1,300 a month. After a three-month probation period, the pay goes to $1,372.

Within the first year, a rookie is required to begin the 10-week training program at the Law Enforcement Academy. Completion of the school results in a "basic certificate," which — along with a year's experience — brings the pay to $1,497 a month.

IN ADDITION, there's "comp time" for hours worked beyond the 44-hour week and a $50 per month clothing allowance. Insurance programs, vacations and other fringe benefits are also accrued.

Acquisition of an intermediate certificate merits a $50 per month pay hike, while an advanced certificate generates an additional $25.

Advanced certificates usually take a minimum of six years to achieve and are gained by points earned in college law enforcement courses or in-service training schools.

Key supervisors with advanced certificates can make $2,272 a month — depending on education — with typical supervisory personnel averaging $2,000.

A recruit coming into the department already armed with an associate or bachelor's degree in law enforcement starts out, respectively, at $200 and $400 above the base pay of $1,300.

BUT ACHIEVING pay increases and keeping them are two different things. "A major change in 1981," said Smith, "was the mandatory, written testing program."

To maintain pay hikes that go with acquistion of the various certificates, all certified officers must pass quarterly tests that evaluate their knowledge of the law.

A person holding an advanced certificate, for instance, is required to score a minimum of 86 points if he or she wants to keep the increment that went with the certificate. Failing that, the pay reverts to intermediate status.

Basic and intermediate certificate holders must score a proportionately lower number of points to keep their pay differential. A person (excluding new employees with no experience) who fails to maintain at least 60 points can start looking for another job.

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Sheriff's Capt. Richard Stratton fills in at the radio as dispatcher Geri Louck takes a teletype message. Sheriff Dallas Smith cites a 25 percent pay increase and mandatory written tests every three months as major accomplishments in the department during 1981.

"It puts the requirement on the man to really know something," said Smith. "There are cases where they take the courses, but did they really learn anything? Now, they don't have any choice. They must demonstrate the knowledge the certificate implies."

IN ADDITION TO written exams, certified officers must pass quarterly physical fitness tests. The combined result, according to Smith, is good appearance, less time lost to illness, better job performance and fewer citizen complaints.

"But," he added, "the real value of the programs is self-discipline. They study and train on their own time. There's no one looking over their shoulder. It weeds out men who lack the self-discipline (police work) requires. And it helps build self-discipline in those who do have it."

"The real value of the programs is self-discipline. They study and train on their own time. There's no one looking over their shoulder. It weeds out men who lack the self-discipline (police work) requires. And it helps build self-discipline in those who do have it."

Smith noted that the jail population and the number of calls received by the department rose with county growth during 1981. One effect of the extra workload was authorization to hire four more officers, which will increase his staff — exluding clerical help — to 45 employees.

County commissioners last spring also authorized Smith to study the question of establishing a minimum security lockup outside the confines of the county jail.

IT WOULD BE a barracks-type facility where criminals — particularly young ones — convicted of relatively minor offenses would be confined at night but would be freed to work their regular jobs during the day.

Such a work-release program would lie somewhere between the freedom of probation and the risk of turning first offenders into hardened criminals by their association with convicts in the state's already overcrowded prison system.

Despite approval to look into the feasibility of that program, Smith said he "got bogged down with other duties" and has yet to study the matter. "It's totally my responsibility for not having moved along on it yet," he added. "I'm still going to do it, though.

"A lot of commissioners aren't as willing as ours have been to test new waters and stick their necks out, so to speak. They've gone along on new ideas and have been amenable to the programs we've promoted over the years."

One result has been decreased employee turnover during 1981, according to Smith.

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TI's future depends on market

The future of Texas Instruments, says site manager Bernie List, may be in direct correlation to the market for its sophisticated products.

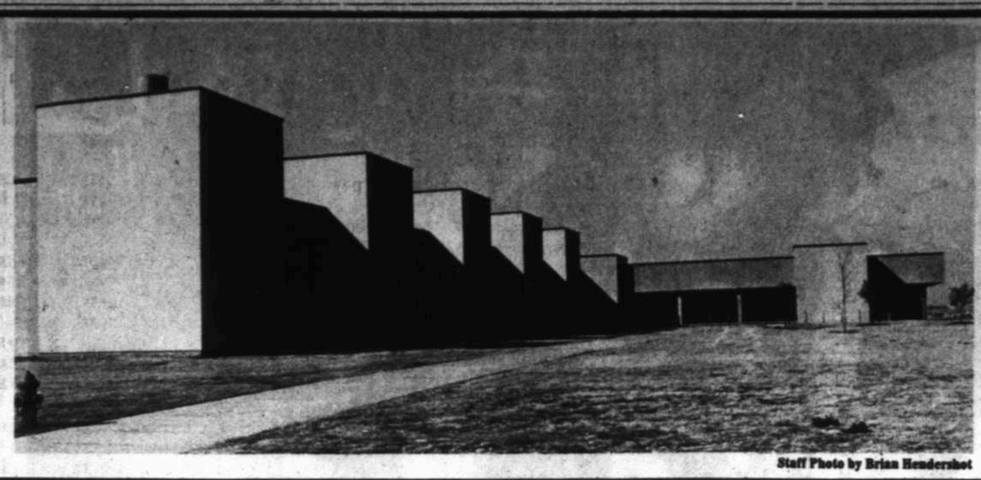
"We plan to expand the operation as the business develops," he explained. "The semi-conductor market for the last year or so had slower growth than in the late '70s, and we anticipate this growth is going to pick up in late '82 and '83."

Texas Instruments moved into temporary facilities in 1977 and its current facilities in 1978, and has steadily expanded its line of high technology products. It presently is involved in three major product areas: speech circuits, military semi-conductors and geophysical exploration.

The speech circuits, said List, are used for in-house TI products and in external products and allows for electronic machines to "talk." "TI invented these speech circuits back in 1978," said List.

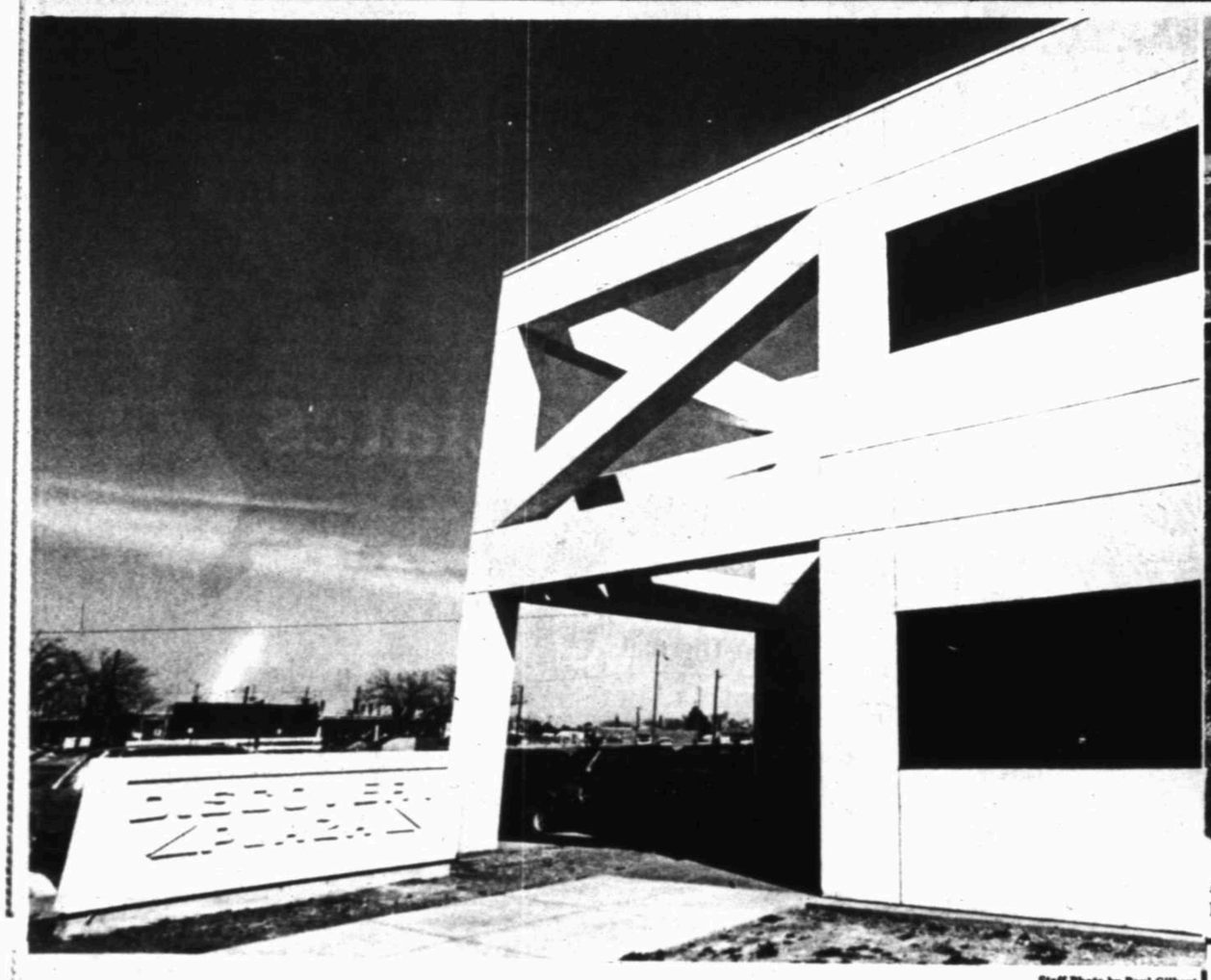
Military semi-conductors, meanwhile, are high reliability circuits manufactured for the Department of Defense and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We have been building up the military semi-conductors and speech circuits operations over the last year and a half, and we believe that these are both growth areas for the future," said List. "We will continue to build up these two activities."



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

The Texas Instruments plant is located west of Midland on Interstate 20. TI moved into temporary facilities in 1977 and into its current plant in 1978.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Construction was recently completed on Discovery Plaza, an office building located at Marienfeld and Kansas streets.

Construction work has begun on the new addition to the Alamo Heights Baptist Church, 1305 N. Midland Drive. The addition will be a new sanctuary and should be completed by November.

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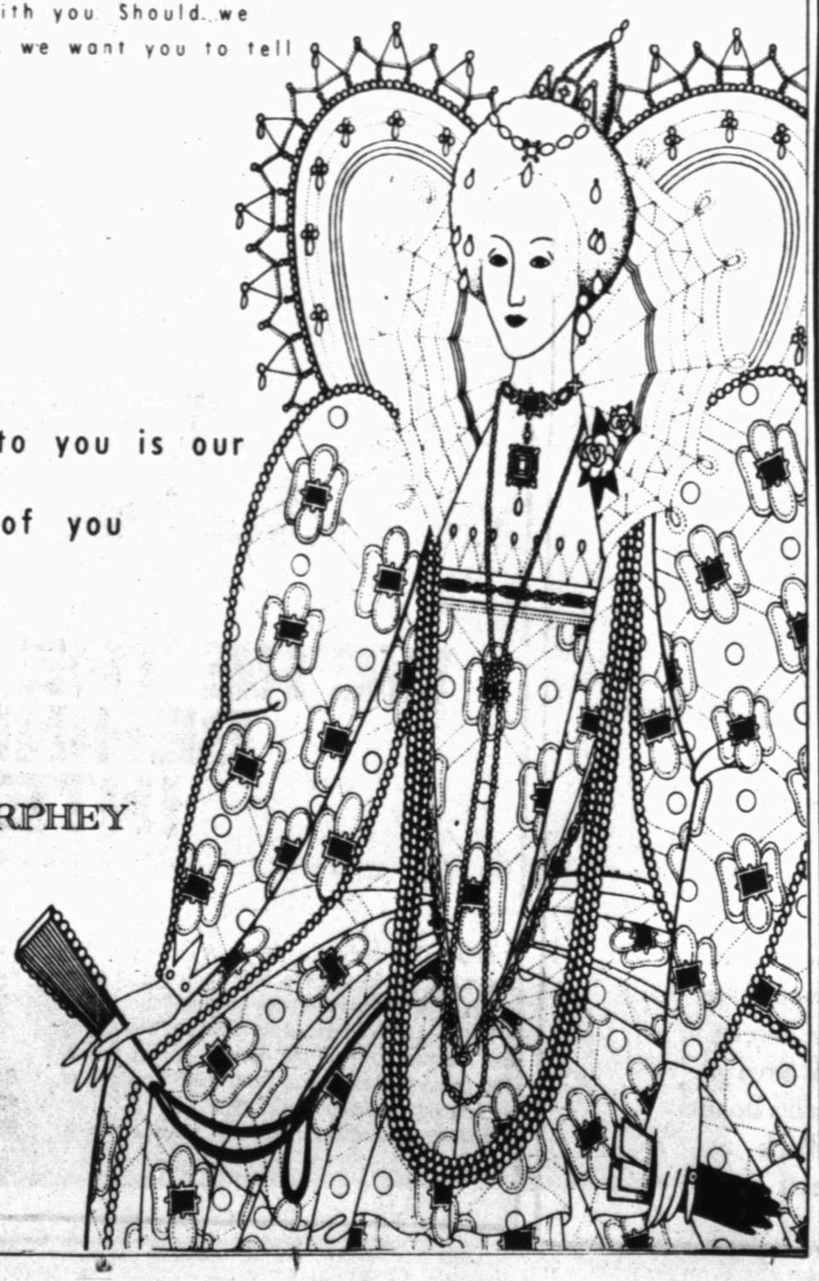

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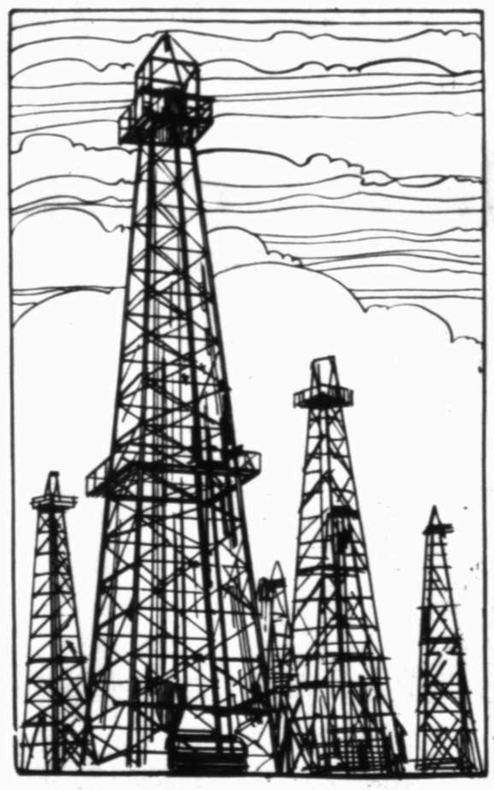

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

City firemen, from left, Hilario Gutierrrez, Roy Haberman and Don Friday construct new shelves at the Central Fire Station. Midland's growth in the past year has resulted in the need for two new substations in the city, officials contend.

Midland may get new fire stations

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

1982 may see approval of two fire department sub-stations officials say are necessary to keep up with Midland's growth.

If approved as part of a multi-million dollar city bond issue package voters will likely face April 3, the new sub-stations would cost $3 million — including equipment — and bring to nine the number of fire stations scattered throughout the city.

Some 20 to 25 new employees would be required to staff the new stations, which would be located on the east side near the Midland Country Club and on the northeast side near the Greentree Country Club Estates subdivision.

The fire department currently has 132 employees, including 117 firefighters. While Fire Chief Raymond Lewis said there "was no appreciable difference" in the number of fire runs in 1981, compared to 1980, the number of ambulance runs increased by more than 500, with the department handling some 4,000 ambulance calls last year.

Average response time for ambulance calls is 3.25 minutes inside city limits.

The department features the latest equipment, including a 911 emergency number, a mini-pumper for small fires and a "Jaws of Life" device for extricating car wreck victims.

In addition, the department installed its own NOAH weather teletype system to its communications capability in 1980, allowing the department to be in constant touch with emergency weather conditions.

In February of 1980, the department moved its central station from the police station on east Texas Avenue to new quarters on West Wall Avenue, a move made necessary by the population growth on the north and west sides.

MidTran services will be upgraded for Midland

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Jim Johnson, who was named director of MidTran in late 1981, climbs aboard one of the city's mass transit buses. MidTran is already in the stages of another expansion for 1982.

Doris Carter, operation supervisor of Midland's public transportation system, sees the next few months as ones in which MidTran will upgrade services and make the public "more aware of what a transit system can do for the city."

MidTran already is in the stages of expansion. It recently acquired three diesel buses from Kerrville and opened bids in early February on seven additional mini buses. Delivery date on the vehicles, which are being obtained from Micro Bus in Cerritos, Calif., will be in four to six months, said Ms. Carter.

MidTran marked its second anniversary Feb. 6, and statistics indicate the system is being used more and more by Midland residents. Some 158,000 one-way trips were conducted during the second year of the transit system's existence, compared to 58,000 the first year. The nearly 300 percent increase is just a start, believes Ms. Carter.

"We've expanded (route coverage) to include country routes for senior citizens," she said. "We provide free transportation for them through a grant."

Furthermore, MidTran now has in operation a medical van between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and when the new buses are delivered the hours will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

"We're also working with the hospital right now, transporting patients over to labs to get X-rays done they can't get done at the hospital," said Ms. Carter.

The supervisor indicated Mid Tran has made attempts to better serve Midland's handicapped.

The new diesel buses are equipped with wheelchair lifts, bringing the number of such handicapped-directed vehicles operated by Mid Tran to five. An additional seven vans also are in operation.

Because the system has outgrown its current facilities in a city warehouse, Ms. Carter hopes that a new physical plant can be constructed in the near future. "We're going to start within the next month on our capital grant on our building and office space," she said.

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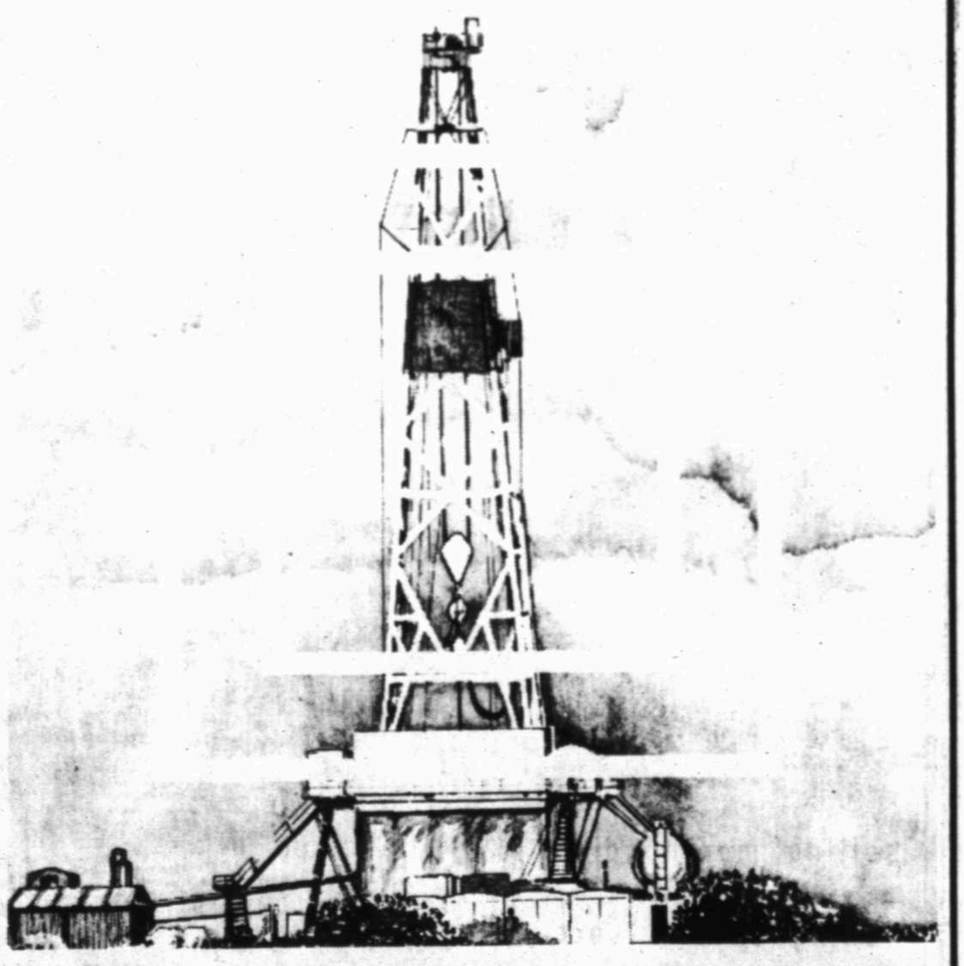

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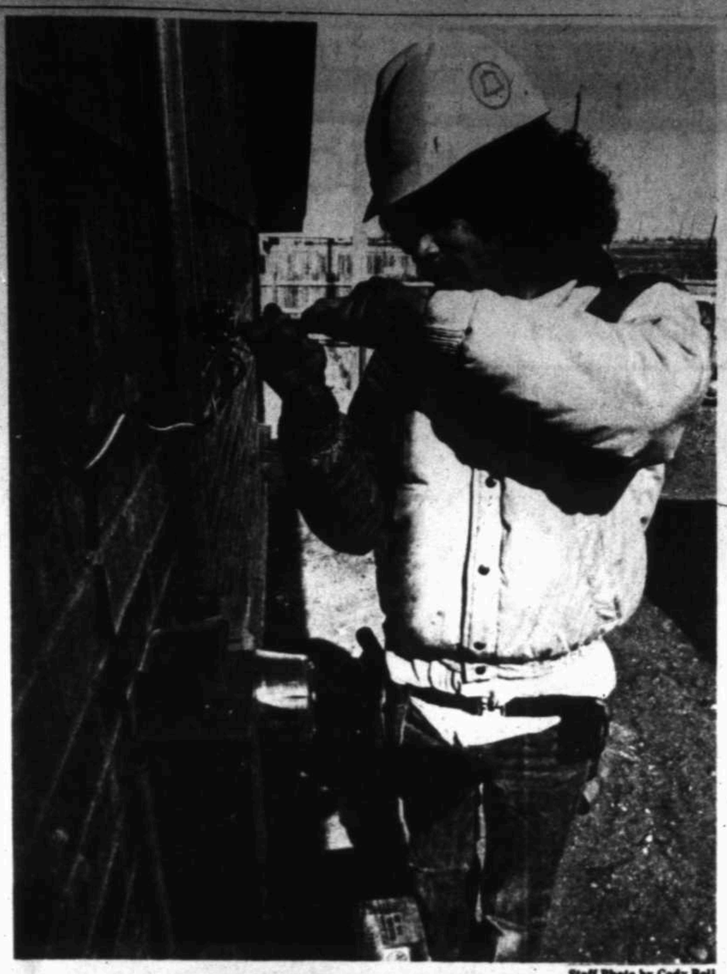
Southwestern Bell to invest in Midland's growth



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Like many businesses in the Midland area, Southwestern Bell is having to use every available resource to keep up and provide for the city's explosive growth.

In 1981, the company invested about $17.5 million to improve and expand service. This year, the company plans to invest another $13.5 million to upgrade telephone service.

Throughout the state, Southwestern Bell will invest an estimated $1.5 billion in 1982 to meet the needs of its Texas customers. This marks the fifth consecutive $1 billion construction budget for the company in Texas.

"Our customers expect and deserve good telephone service," explained Sam Ogletree, community relations district manager in Midland. "In a booming city like Midland, meeting the growing needs of our customers represents quite a challenge. You can tell by the condition of the streets just how busy we are in trying to get the necessary cable in the ground to meet that challenge."

Ogletree outlined several major projects Southwestern Bell will initiate in Midland to improve the city's telephone service. The projects include a $3.5 million project in North Midland to provide service to the ClayDesta business project; a $4 million project in South Midland to improve and expand service south of Interstate 20 in the Industrial-Garden City Highway area; a $4 million project to improve service in West Midland, including the Greentree area; a $700,000 project in East Midland to improve and expand carrier facilities to customers, many of them mobile home residents in that area; and a $1 million cable project in Terminal to upgrade service in that area.

Recently Southwestern Bell, which employs approximately 700 people in Midland, converted its central office at Terminal to an Electronic Switching System at a cost of about $6 million. In addition to improving the quality of telephone service, the ESS conversion also means Terminal customers now have the benefits of custom calling services such as call waiting, speed calling, call forwarding and three-way calling.

All Midland customers already have these ESS-provided benefits. Texas currently leads the nation in service provided by ESS. Nearly 60 percent of the state's customers are serviced by computer-operated switching gear which provides more flexible and reliable service options.

The company is also in the process of installing a 59-mile, state-of-the-art fiber optic lightwave long distance communications system between Midland and Monahans. The $4.5 million lightwave system is the largest of its kind in Southwestern Bell, according to Ogletree.

The first phase of the project, the link between Midland and Terminal, was activated Feb. 6. Ogletree said the project will be completed in August.

"Obviously we've got a lot of important and expensive projects in the works in the Midland area," Ogletree noted. "But these projects are necessary if we're going to meet the service challenge this area presents. It's a challenge we're prepared to meet."

Photo courtesy of Southwestern Bell

Night and day the work goes on for Southwestern Bell technicians. Clarence Gibson, left, a cable splicing technician, consults with Don Sutton, a network services supervisor, while installing cable to provide telephone service to a new apartment complex in west Midland. Service technicians, above, also have been busy installing new lines to housing developments in Midland.

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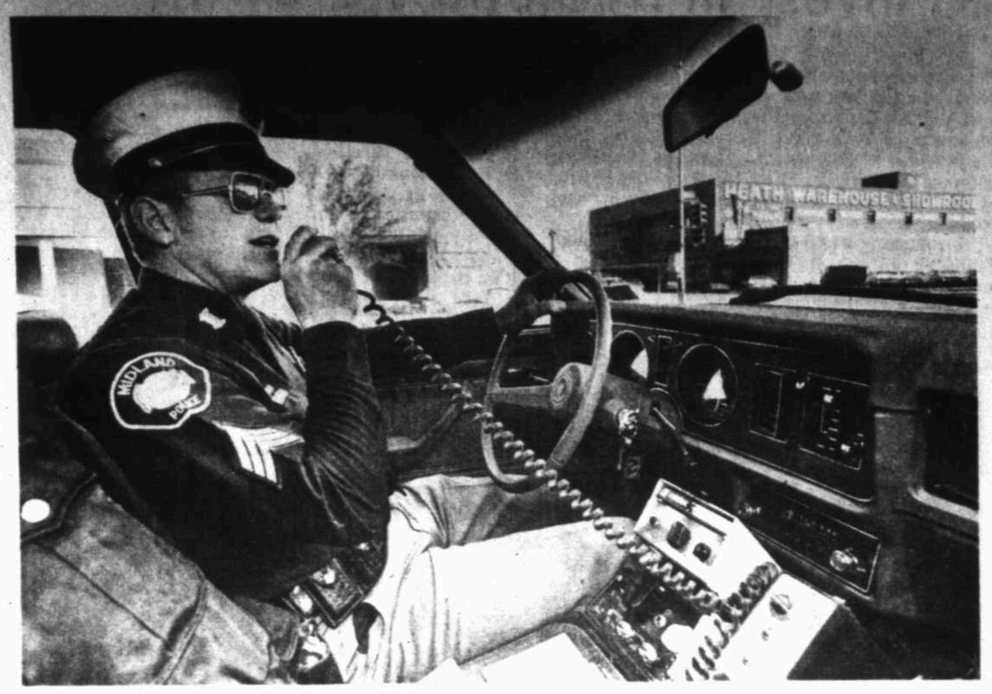

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Sgt. Clyde Spaulding of the police department's traffic division radios a message from the downtown area. The department is badly in need of a new communications system to keep up with a skyrocketing volume of calls resulting from Midland's growth in the past two or three years.

Communications system expansion major police department goal

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Citing a 1981 increase of 4,623 calls over what they received in 1980, and noting it takes a minimum of three radio transmissions to handle each call, Chief of Police Wayne Gideon says the department's "most pressing need" is an expanded communications system.

"The city has retained the services of a communications consultant to try and develop one," said Gideon. "The communications center we've got is too small to handle the volume of calls we're getting."

The present VHF system was installed in about 1973, according to Gideon. One consideration is to install a new, higher frequency UHF system to overcome the handicap of high-rise office buildings in the downtown area.

The Sheriff's Department and the Department of Public Safety have VHF systems, however, and if the police department switched to UHF, police officers would lose the capability to communicate directly with deputies and troopers in the field.

"Instead, messages would have to be relayed through various dispatchers and would lose something in the translation," a critic said of switching the police department to UHF.

"That's one question the consultant will have to resolve," said Gideon.

Whatever system is decided on, it would be set up in the space now occupied by the city court, which is expected to move to new quarters across the street from the police station this summer.

One need that has eased somewhat in the past few months, said Gideon, is personnel. The department is only two commissioned officers short of its authorization of 149 sworn officers. "Twelve of the 147 are assigned full-time to Air Terminal," he added. "At the present time, there are two vacancies, with one applicant being processed. Last summer, we were the victim of oil company recruiting."

The lack of suitable housing for new officers coming into the area caused some recruitment problems but has largely been mitigated by an increase in the number of mobile home parks going up in Midland, according to Gideon. "We've also worked with apartment managers who find it advantageous to have police officers live there," he added.

A 1981 administrative reorganization of the criminal division has increased the department's overall efficiency, noted Gideon, and helped in keeping up with a growing crime rate. "We've had a pretty heavy load and good cooperation from the city," he said. "The day-to-day operations are keeping us tremendously busy."

Increased airport traffic means expansion

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

With the influx of air traffic to Midland, Col. Wilson Banks says Midland Regional Airport has maintained adequate revenues to keep the airport functional.

"The taxpayers have not yet been asked for an increase to support the airport," Banks, aviation director for the city, said. "The users of the airport are paying for it."

In 1981 the airport, which serves the Permian Basin area, began busting at the seams as it moved toward implementing its five-year expansion plan. And work began on the Federal Aviation Administration's new air traffic control tower.

During 1981, a 20-year Master Plan was adopted by the City Council. Designed in construction phases to take the airport's capabilities up to the year 2000, the council decided 1982 was the time to begin implementing phase one.

This calls for a larger parking lot, more accessible streets in and out of the airport, a better drainage system, upgrading runways and adding concourse gateways.

Upgrading the streets became a top priority, according to Banks, because they are full of potholes. He added he would like to see service roads put in to avoid traffic jams with delivery vehicles at the terminal building.

Parking lot additions are another reason behind the needed new road system. To combine the phase one-desired temporary lot with the existing double-decker lot will necessitate removing a street.

Growth around the terminal has also brought another priority — drainage problems. When a heavy rain occurs, Banks said, some drainage problems become crucial.

Banks added that runways will be upgraded this year also. One runway needs a new overlay and new lights installed, while another runway needs to be resurfaced.

Within this year, construction and expansion will begin at the terminal and concourse with an addition of two gate positions with gateways.

Because there are more commuter airlines coming into Midland, Banks said the gateways are needed.

Presently, four jetways connect the concourse with aircraft to eliminate passengers having to walk outside. But when five planes are using the airport, some passengers are forced to walk outside through a middle exit to board.

With the addition, passengers will be able to board aircraft from each end of the terminal.

"They (commuters) do provide a service beneficial to our people," Banks said. "We want to accommodate them."

One of those commuters is Muse-Air, which is expected to begin service to Dallas Love Field April 25.

While concourse space is used on a first-come, first-serve basis, counter space and offices are rented to the airlines.

With all space leased, new airlines have been forced to build the needed counter space or sublease it from existing airlines. Trans Central sub-leases its space while Muse-Air is planning an extension to the southern end of the building.

Currently six airlines — Continental, Southwest, American, Texas International, Braniff and Trans Central — occupy the airport.

In addition, Banks said other airlines have indicated an interest in serving Midland. Lone Star Airways has cited a desired startup date for October.

American Airlines and Emerald began serving Mid-

(See AIRPORT, Page 11BB)

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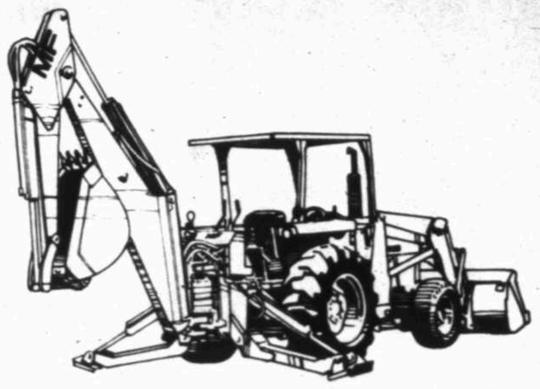

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Mirrored exterior of The Summit

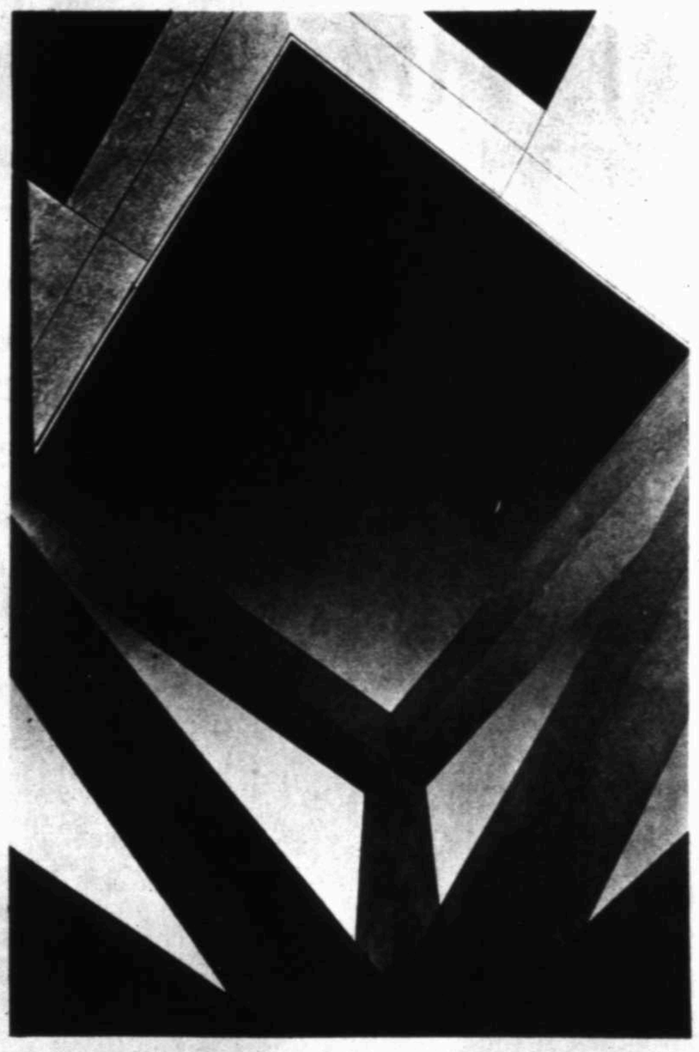
Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert and Brian Hendershot

Design: Mirrors to saw-tooth edges

Unlike some cities, Midland does not follow a pattern when it comes to architecture and building design. A wide variety of architectural styles is evident throughout the business district, with sun-lit atriums the only common denominator in many office buildings.

From mirrored monoliths such as the Summit, to the descending stairsteps of The Paragon, to the saw-tooth edges of the twin Midland National Bank towers, Midland's got it all.

Lobby of the Petroleum Club



Corner design of Discovery Plaza

Descending atrium of The Paragon

permorama

progress in the permian basin 82

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

A private plane is wheeled into one of the 62 new T-hangars completed at Midland Air Park in 1981. More than 200 planes are based at Air Park.

Air Park future in present locale causing some Midlanders trouble

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Midland Air Park has as much support to keep the airport open as it does to close it.

Air Park, located between Wadley Avenue and Loop 250 (FM 868), has been sitting in the same spot since the Air Force built it in the 1940s as a stopping point for transient military flights. Back then the airport was north of the city; now it is part of the city.

"We want to be a good neighbor," Col. Wilson Banks, aviation director, said. "We're going to reach a saturation point, and somewhere we will have to call a halt. While the airport could handle more traffic, the problem is noise. We must take this into consideration."

Banks said the airport restricts use to aircraft 25,000 pounds and under. And while there are no more plans to build additional hangars, 62 T-hangars were completed in 1981.

Over 200 planes are based in Air Park, which is at least 50 more than in 1980. But the popular airport has become a thorn to those residents who must constantly live with the noise.

"I still feel it's a good facility. When you have an airport you have a certain amount of noise. And it depends on the person's sensitivity to the kind of noise they object to," Banks said, adding that some of the tractor-trailers that barrel by on Loop 250 are just as noisy, if not more.

But safety also has been a concern.

"The people living close to FM 868 have more of a chance to have a car come through their home than a plane fall out of the sky," he said.

All in all, the facility serves Midlanders who conduct business by air.

"I've been out there when a plane has landed and I've seen businessmen do business right on the spot and board again to leave," Banks said.

In 1981, Banks said a scarification resurfacing process was completed on a runway at Air Park, but he wasn't happy with the way it turned out.

"The funds just weren't there to redo the surface properly," he said, adding that the surface is adequate, but something else will have to be done in the future.

Basin Flying Service operates Air Park. But, contrary to what people think, Air Park is paying its own way, Banks said.

"Basin does a good job," Banks said. "But I'd like to see another service come in for the competition in price."

Banks said he feels Air Park will continue to grow, but the city must be able to find alternatives to building inexpensive hangars.

However, he said, "That day will come when things will have to halt."

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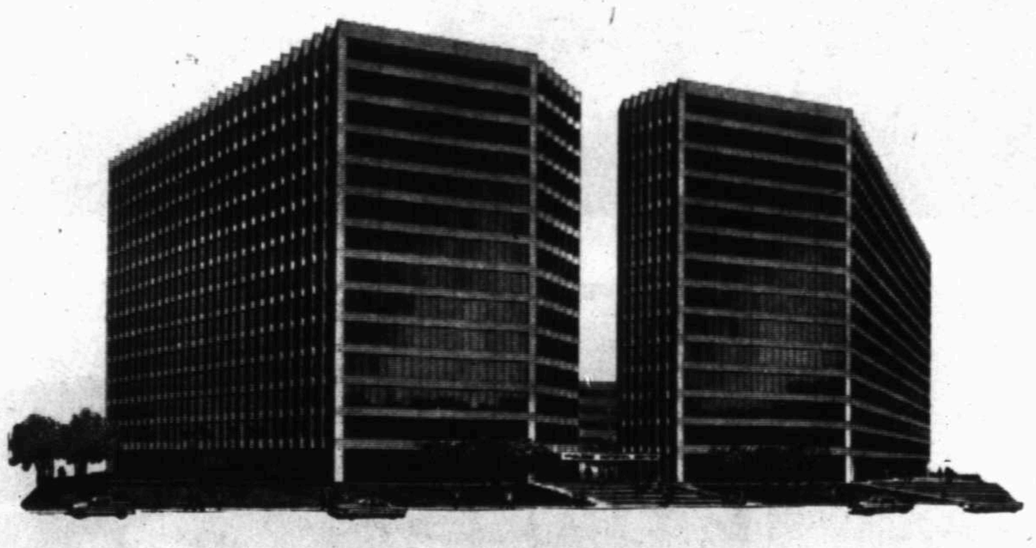

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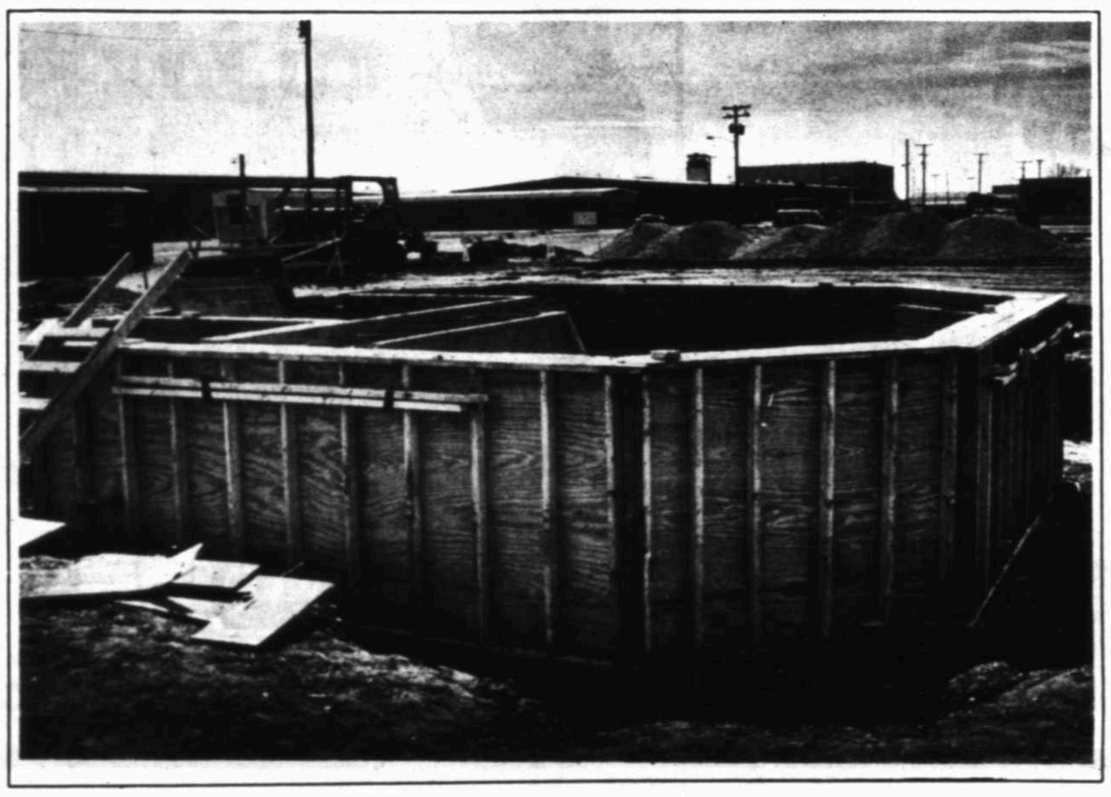
Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot

A Continental Airlines jet lifts off from one of Midland Regional Airport's runways. Continental is just one of six commercial airlines serving Midland; the others are Southwest, Braniff, American, Texas International and Trans-Central. A seventh, Muse Air, will start service April 25. Meanwhile, construction has begun on a new Air Traffic Control tower, left, with completion scheduled for 1983.



Airport expanding terminal space

(Continued from Page 8BB)

land in 1981. While American continued, Emerald stopped after a couple of months because it could not get the necessary air slots from the Federal Aviation Administration into Dallas/Fort Worth. Emerald had been flying from Midland to San Antonio and Austin.

Contruction projects at the airport are estimated to cost at least $15 million. Rather than getting voter approval for the city to sell general obligation bonds to finance the construction, the City Council in early February decided to sell certificates of obligation.

Additionally, the council is hoping that federal funds will come through for the airport as they have in the past. These funds, from a users' tax trust fund, pay part of the construction costs. But the fund expired in 1980, and Congress failed to renew it in 1981.

The Air Terminal won't be the only site of new construction this year. In October 1981, a contract was awarded to J.W. Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa to put up a new air traffic control tower. The project will cost $1,675,400 and should be completed in March 1983.

The tower, which is being constructed at a site farther north than the current one, will include 5,400 square feet in the base with an 85-foot tower. The newest radar equipment will be purchased and placed in a darkroom environment.

During August 1981, Midland's tower became the focus of several news stories as members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers walked out as part of a nationwide strike. While operations were disrupted for a week, Banks said they returned to normal and "our airport did not suffer. Total operations actually increased over the last year."

The airport served 100,000 more passengers in 1981, with a total of 573,139 boardings, and its revenue increased to $3.413 million.

Banks said revenues are increasing, but so are expenses.

"But I would think the way the economy is and with the growth and development it would continue to increase. Perhaps not at this rate, but at least a 10 percent increase in 1982."

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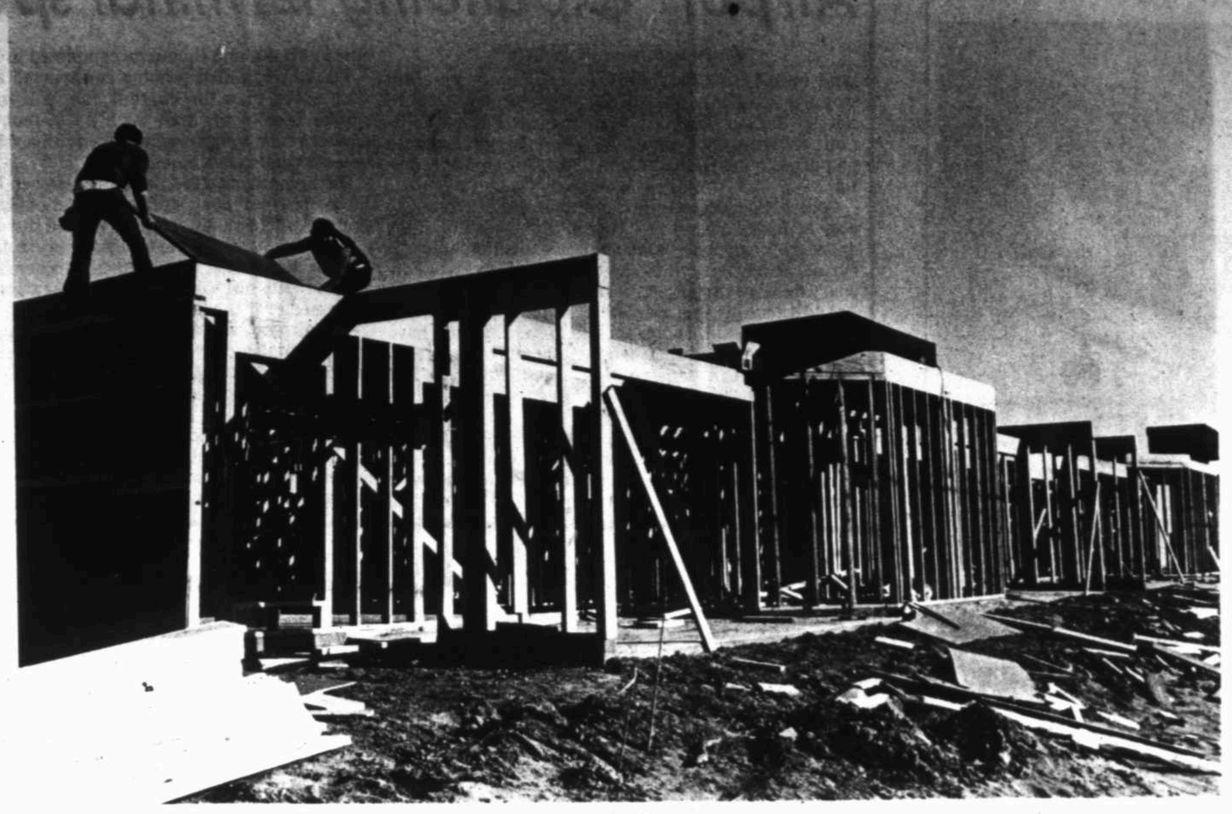

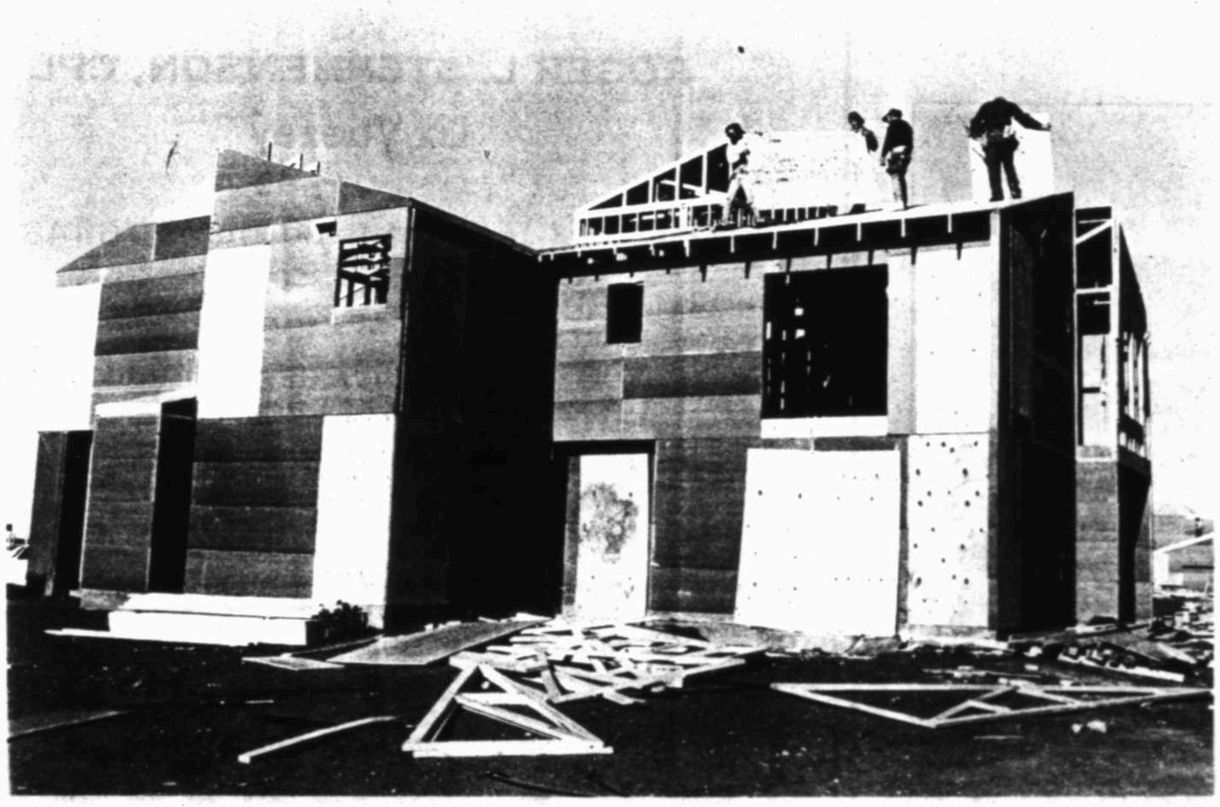

Many new apartment and condominium projects got under way in late 1981, including these apartments, left, off North Midland Drive north of Wadley Avenue, and condominiums, opposite page, also near Wadley and Midland.

Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Texas Electric Service Company's new headquarters building at 1700 W. Wall opened with a ribbon-cutting cermony Feb. 17. Winston Barclay, TESCO's western division manager, said the new location includes accessible off-street parking and additional drive-in facilities.

TESCO wants to keep costs down

The 1982 challenge of the Texas Electric Service Company includes keeping costs down, providing top quality service and helping customers to learn to conserve electric use.

Midland is headquarters of TESCO's Western Division with Winston Barclay as manager. It serves the 17-county Permian Basin, providing electricity to both commercial and residential customers.

According to Sara St. Clair, senior customer representative, 1981 was the first year since 1976 that TESCO had not asked for a rate increase.

However, TESCO increased its residential accounts in 1981 with 2,708 customers, providing electric service to 3,651 new residential living units and to seven new major office buildings.

"We are optimistic about the future and Texas' part in it," Ms. St. Clair said. "Growth in the state presents challenges to make sure the company can continue providing the electricity needed."

To accomplish this, TESCO must develop ways to help minimize increases in demand for electricity.

However, Ms. St. Clair said there are still problems — the prices of all fuels used to make electricity keep going up.

One alternative to electricity-producing fuel is the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant. Estimated completion dates for units one and two of the nuclear power plant were revised in 1981 to 1984 and 1985. The estimated cost of the plant was changed to $3.44 billion, an increase from the 1980 figure of $2.235 billion, according to Ms. St. Clair.

"Even though the cost estimate has increased substantially since announced in the early 1970s, the electricity produced by this plant will continue to be substantially less than electricity produced by either oil or gas," Barclay said.

To keep prices down and provide high quality service, TESCO will continue in 1982 to hold neighborhood Operation Tighten-Up workshops to teach energy conservation to the public.

Programs implemented in 1981 to help minimize increases in demand for electricity will continue in 1982.

For example, some of TESCO's system-wide load growth has been reduced because of the Residential Load Management Program which pays cash incentives to customers who buy appliances with high energy efficiency. Ms. St. Clair noted over 5,000 customers have taken advantage of the program, most buying air-conditioning systems or central heat pumps.

Additionally, the Home Energy Audit program also will continue to be offered to Midlanders in 1982.

League surpasses registration goal

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters registered 350 voters in 1981, surpassing its 1980 total of 300.

One of the organization's main goals was to sign up more voters in 1981 at its voter registration at the Midland Park Mall.

The group's purpose is to promote political responsi-

(See VOTER, Page 15BB)

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Some of the League of Women Voters' 1981-82 members are, from left, president Terri Trentham, Sister Mary Jean Audette and Marcia Drake.

Voter information league goal

(Continued from Page 14BB)

bility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Although membership is open to all persons of voting age, the league still does not have a male member.

"We keep trying," Terri Trentham, president of the league, said, referring to the 50-woman membership.

The Midland league was active last year in a candidate's forum, a health care study and a curriculum study of the secondary schools.

One of the highlights of 1981 was the league's "Summer Happening" with State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson as guest speaker. Snelson gave a synopsis of the legislative session in Austin for the league and guests.

Other projects included publishing the voters' guide and the elected officials guide.

Trentham said 1982 will be another busy year. Among the activities planned are voter registration at Midland Park Mall, a candidate's forum and in April a program on "Women under Texas Law."

In addition, a series of forums on the water situation in Midland was to begin this month. A lawyer from Austin will speak to the league about "Water Problems in West Texas."

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at various members' homes. Dues are $20 per year plus an optional $5 subscription fee for the various group publications.

Besides Ms. Trentham as president, other officers include Nancy Cassin, first vice president; Pat Stanley, second vice president; Mary Jo King, secretary; Bonnie Waibel, treasurer; Cookie Wetendorf, membership; Janet Pritchett, publications; and Kathy Gilluly, voter service.

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Tiger Charter opened an impressive facility at the south end of Midland Regional Airport in 1981. The charter service opened new offices and a large hangar.

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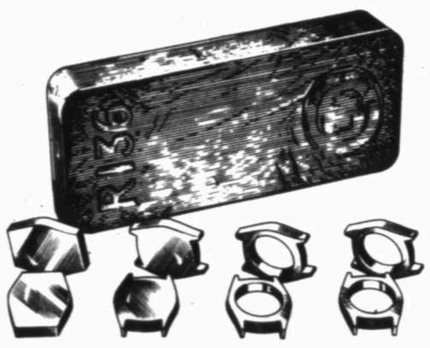

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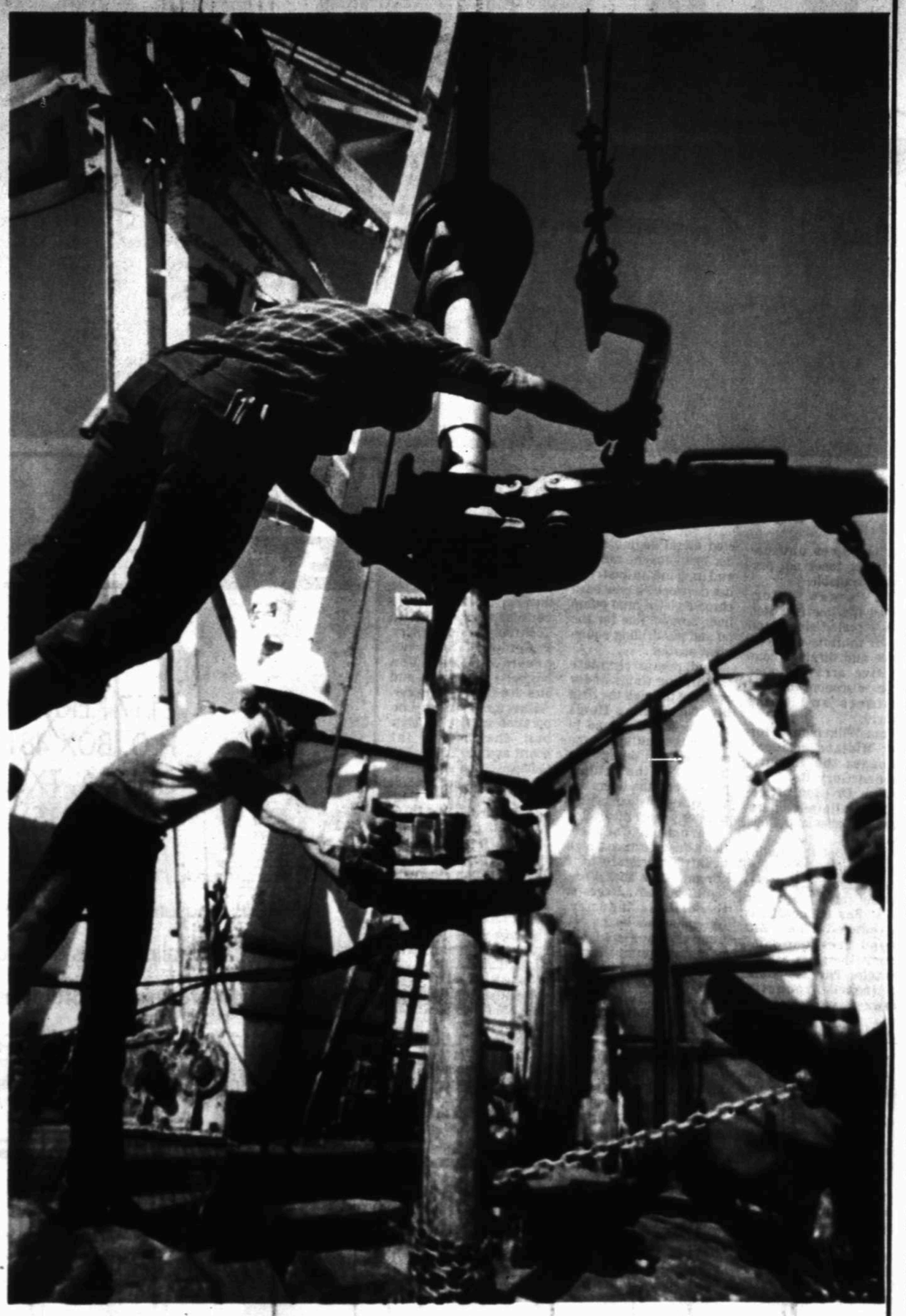

Two roughnecks make a connection on a Britton Drilling rig near Garden City.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

1981: Was it Basin's best year?

By DAVID SODAMANN
Energy and Business Editor

It's too early to tell yet, but 1981 may well be remembered as the best year ever for the Permian Basin petroleum industry.

It was a record-setting year, while at the same time it was an unsettling year. It was the boomingest year ever enjoyed in the Permian Basin, but as 1981 came to an end, there were signs everywhere that the boom may be about to fizzle. Until the analysts with 20/20 hindsight can get an eye on '81, we'll have to rely on fortune tellers for an assessment of the trends.

According to Railroad Commission statistics, a total of 21,541 oil and gas wells were completed throughout Texas in 1981. The total is up from 1980 when 18,246 completions were recorded, and 1979 when there were 14,226.

The RRC figures show 5,887 of the oil and gas wells completed are in RRC Districts 7C, 8, and 8A, the districts comprising the bulk of the area referred to as "The Permian Basin."

DURING 1981 there were 24,998 wells drilled (but not necessarily completed) around the state. In the Permian Basin districts, 7,059 wells were drilled. Most of these, 4,733, were oil wells. Another 966 were gas wells. The balance consisted of service wells or dry holes.

Most of the Permian Basin drilling for oil and gas was done within proven fields. Wildcat activity was relatively slight. Only 12 percent, or 912, of the holes drilled in the Basin districts were wildcat ventures, the RRC figures suggest.

More than two-thirds of these were dry. Of the successful wildcats, 168 were classed as oil discoveries and 79 were listed as gas discoveries.

It is obvious to those familiar with forms filed with the Railroad Commission a large portion of the "wildcat" wells drilled in the Permian Basin are what are called "deeper-pool tests." Such ventures are exploratory wells drilled within a developed productive area, but to a depth below established production. Many other wildcats are drilled quite near established production. "Rank wildcats," wells drilled in geologically remote areas, far from known production are quite rare.

THE FACT THAT there is no official definition of the term "wildcat," nor thorough and extensive official records kept on so-called wildcat drilling, makes it difficult to assess the true extent of the wildcatting in the Permian Basin. However it is evident there is, in relative terms, little of it going on. By and large during 1981 Permian Basin oil men played it safe, developing known producing areas.

As 1981 came to a close, there were approximately 67,000 oil and gas wells producing in the three Basin districts. That's 9.3 percent of the 713,400 wells — counted by the American Petroluem Institute — producing in the United States.

The deepest discovery well drilled in District 7C was Belco Petroleum's No. 1 Leatherwood, which was augered to 18,810 feet. Of the discovery wells in District 7C, the Leatherwood also wins top honors for deepest production. It yields from Devonian rocks between 15,466 to 15,690 feet of depth.

The well is in northwest Terrell County, about 25 miles northeast of Sanderson.

The best producing oil discovery well in 7C is the Gage & Co. No. 1 J.S. Walker. It tested 417 barrels of flowing oil daily from the Odom formation, between 6,844 to 6,868 feet of depth.

THE WALKER WELL is in Coke County, 15 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

The best gas discovery in 7C is Sioux Natural Gas's No. 1 P.C. Garner "10," which tested 3,285,000 cubic feet of natual gas daily from the Devonian, between 9,583 to 9,779 feet of depth.

It is in northeast Terrell County, 40 miles northeast of Dryden.

In the District 8 counties surrounding Midland, the deepest discovery well completed in 1981 was Tenneco's No. 1 Reed "24." The well was bottomed at 23,000 feet.

It is 19 miles northeast of Mentone in Loving County.

The deepest new production found in District 8 during 1981 was at Getty Oil's No. 1 University "42-20." This dually completed well yields gas from the Ellenburger formation between 22,154 to 22,487 feet of depth; and from the Fusselman formation between 19,938 to 19,964 feet. It was drilled to a total depth of 22,610 feet.

GETTY'S WELL is in Ward County, 14 miles north-northwest of Barstow.

The best new oil well in District 8 is the Texas Oil and Gas No. 5 Blackstone Slaughter "B." It tested 1,320 barrels of oil daily from the Penn Detrital formation, between 8,630 to 8,636 feet of depth.

The well is in Pecos County, 15 miles southwest of Iraan.

The greatest quantity of gas discovered in District 8 during 1981 came from Tenneco's No. 1 Brunson "37." The well tested 12,085,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day. Production is from the Atoka, between 15,568 to 15,574 feet of depth.

This well is 14 miles northeast of Mentone, in Loving County.

Up in the Panhandle, in the District 8A counties around Lubbock, the deepest discovery well drilled in 1981 was The Superior Oil Co.'s No. 2 Pearl Rushing. The bottom of the hole is at 13,600 feet.

It is in Terry County, one mile east of Tokio.

Deepest production discovered in District 8A during 1981 was found at Union Texas Petroleum Corp.'s No. 1 Crown, which produces oil on the pump from the Silurian formation, between 13,202 to 13,222 feet of depth.

The Crown is in Terry County, 10 miles west of Wellman.

DISTRICT 8A CAN claim as the best oil discovery for the year Nortex Gas & Oil's No. 2 Zadie Miller "46." The well tested 524 barrels of flowing oil daily from the Strawn formation, between 8,352 to 8,360 feet of depth.

The Nortex Miller is in Borden County, eight miles northwest of Gail.

The top gas discovery in District 8A is Independent Exploration's No. 1 Shotts, which tested 1,486,000 cubic feet of gas per day from the Bend Conglomerate formation, between 6,405 to 6,415 feet of depth.

It is in Cottle County, two miles east of Chalk.

The Permian Basin rig count — covering the three Basin RRC districts in Texas, a handful of counties in other Texas districts, and the four southeastern counties in New Mexico — reached record levels in 1981.

The year began with around 360 rigs making holes in the region. The last week of 1981 saw 514 rigs turning to the right, almost tying the all time record high of 515 set in 1957. As 1982 began, a new record count of 525 was set the second week of January.

The average rig count for 1981 was 440.

Rig count figures are based on surveys by Reed Rock Bit Co. Reed's figures tend to be conservative. Other companies keeping rig counts often tally more rigs working the region.

The Reed figures are used by The Reporter-Telegram and other observers for consistency.

permorama

progress in the permian basin 82

Oil museum grows, too

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

"Blowout!"

The year is 1930. The place: an oil well. The location: Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame.

Among the numerous exhibits in the museum's new north wing, is one simulating an oil well blowout as it would have been in the early 1930s. This is followed by an explanation of how a blowout preventor works, with a life-size preventor on display.

The wing was originally scheduled to open this past summer, but it wasn't ready. Its official opening came Nov. 13, with Vice President George H.W. Bush, a former Midlander, guest of honor.

DELAYS IN getting the exhibits completed were the reasons for the opening running "a good many months behind," said Ed Rowland, the museum's assistant director. "However, that's normal for this type of project."

It's easy to see why. The new wing, which amounts to a 40 percent addition to the facility, was a massive undertaking. It deals with "all the steps involved in producing a well and keeping it pumping," Rowland said.

The steps cover producing a well in 1930 as well as today, including major sections on well completions, pipelines, artificial lift and consumer questions.

The total adds up to over 50 different exhibits, built at a cost of more than $700,000. Displays in the addition move, talk, can be touched, or react to the push of a button.

Those who enjoy flying can accompany the pipeline patrol plane on its regular rounds above existing pipe lines.

"BECAUSE PIPELINES are buried and long, the simplest way to find out if they are leaking is to fly over them," explained Rowland. The simulated flight includes a breeze, a plane which flies ahead of the viewer, moving in the wind, and a screen below which shows the flight path.

Another of the exhibits covers the use of nitroglycerin. "In the good old days, nitroglycerin was put down the well and exploded. This was done to fracture the rock formation so the oil would flow out better. I can't say it's never used today, but it's not used often," Rowland said.

The men who did this were called shooters. The recorded voice — a shooter explaning the method — tells the listener, "We want to shape up that rock real good." When the explosion hits, the museum floor shakes.

Laughing, Rowland said, "There are a lot of stories about nitro shooters who weren't careful enough."

This wing also has an exhibit which shows the main natural gas pipelines in the U.S., along with one picturing the areas of the U.S. supplied by the Permian Basin.

ALSO INCLUDED is a breakdown of the costs of drilling. "It's not something you can do all that cheap anymore," Rowland said.

The new wing brings the museum's size to about 42,000 square feet.

The rest of the facility continues the story of oil and the petroleum industry through displays, scientific shows, special exhibits and a marine diorama.

The diorama, which took two years to complete, is the work of Dr. Terry Chase aided by George Baldwin. It includes approximately 200,000 handmade sea creatures and explains the primeval sea which formed the Permian Basin some 230 million years ago.

When museum visitors enter the cave-like structure, the simulated rock walls merge into glass panels that seem to be holding back the waters surrounding an ancient ocean reef. Unusual looking and at times brightly colored fish and other forms of sealife cover the cascading reef. It's quite an experience in stepping back in time.

NEXT TO THE diorama is a typical West Texas boomtown complete with saloon, barbershop, drilling supply store and general store. The "Nostalgia Room" at one end of the boomtown is filled with artifacts and photographs that capture the period's social environment.

Nearby is a heavy corrugated iron door that opens to the Panatheater, a five-screen theater where a dramatic 10-minute presentation summarizes the present and future world energy situation.

The film was redone this year. It's story centers on "the energy future and options open to us," Rowland said, containing "only those facts agreed upon by experts. The one (option) which won't be open to us in the future — cheap, pleantiful oil," he said.

The museum's archives facility is used to collect and preserve historical documents of the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin. The archives-library facility has a large microfilm collection of documents and oil history records. In addition, an oral oil history collection of priceless taped interviews with oil pioneers and other early residents of this region is on file.

THE MUSEUM'S west wing traces the history of the Permian Basin, through the days of Indian dominion, Spanish explorers, North American explorers and early ranchers to the beginning days of the oil industry.

Outside exhibits at the museum include the largest collection of antique drilling equipment in the world. Noteworthy among the outside collection is the old National No. 2 rig, dating from about 1915, which came from the Pennsylvania oil fields and was still in use as late as 1975, and the Santa Rita No. 2 rig, which made history in the early 1920s in Reagan County.

Homer Fort has been executive vice president and director of the museum since 1969. Other staff members include Jackie Cullens, bookkeeper/secretary; Lorene Locke, secretary; Delton Simmons, maintenance supervisor; Wilbur Lewis, assistant maintenance supervisor; and Halley Browne, guard.

Admission to the museum is $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 and free for pre-schoolers.

In 1982 the museum is "planning on redoing the show on geophysics," Rowland said.

The non-profit, tax-exempt museum was organized in 1967, but did not open its doors until September 1975, when President Gerald Ford presided at its opening. It has had an annual gain in attendance, with 1981 totals running about 13 percent higher than last year. Those who have viewed the unique, single-theme facility, have come from all over the U.S. and 74 foreign countries.

Those who tour the museum are now offered, in the new north wing, the opportunity to see if they have paid attention. A short question and answer game lets the viewer know if his knowledge is "fact or fantasy."

A refurbished DC-3 is parked outside the new Adco Executive Hangar Center located in the northwest corner of Midland Regional Airport. Seven new hangars were recently completed at the site.

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Elcor Corp. leads energy, roofing markets

Elcor Corporation's expanding positions in energy industry markets and roofing markets — including enhanced oil recovery projects, gas processing plants and sulfur recovery facilities; new laminated asphalt roofing products; new concrete roof tile product lines; hard chrome plate liners for use in mud pumps and stationary power applications for the energy industry — indicate continuing future growth for the Midland-based company.

On the basis of 1980 sales of $201,181,000, Fortune magazine, a leading business publication, ranked Elcor as the 778th largest industrial corporation in the U.S. In 1981, sales increased 32 percent to $265,145,000.

Led by Roy E. Campbell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Elcor engineers and constructs processing facilities for the energy, chemical and mining industries and manufactures roofing products and industrial products. Each of Elcor's principal operating subsidiaries is the leader or one of the leaders within its particular market.

THE ORTLOFF Corporation, Elcor's Midland subsidiary and one of Midland's biggest employers, is an acknowledged industry leader in turnkey engineering and construction for specialized processing plants for the oil and gas processing, refining, chemical, synfuels, enhanced oil recovery, petrochemical and mineral processing industries. Ortloff also engineers and constructs manufacturing facilities for other industries.

President W.L. "Bill" Barnes directs The Ortloff Corporation and its two divisions, Midland and Gulf Coast, and its subsidiaries: Ortloff International Corporation, Ortloff Mountain States Corporation and The Pro-Quip Corporation.

Ortloff maintains engineering offices in Golden, Colo., Tulsa, Okla., and Houston and Midland; and construction offices in Grand Junction, Colo., League City and Midland. In addition, Ortloff operates fabrication facilities in Midland and Tulsa.

Verne Griffith, executive vice president of Ortloff, heads the Midland Division which makes a major contribution to Midland's continuing prosperity by employing more than 500 management, engineering, technical, administrative and construction personnel.

WORLD-CLASS projects recently performed by Ortloff include:

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—Completion of design and construction of the United States' highest rated capacity facility to recover sulfur from natural gas.

—Engineering and construction of the expansion for the United States' largest rare earth recovery facility.

Industry visitors (including businessmen from mainland China), clients and area students frequently tour Ortloff's Midland facilities. Ortloff is also a leader in the design and construction of modular facilities.

Modular construction techniques provide greater advantages for those projects located in remote and/or harsh environments because much of the work can be done away from the plant site.

Ortloff also has completed milestone studies in the design of carbon dioxide and nitrogen recovery/recycle facilities for the enhanced recovery of oil.

GORY ASSOCIATED Industries, Inc., headquartered in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Elk Corporation, based in Dallas, stretch across the Sunbelt to form Elcor's Roofing Products Group.

Gory, the leading manufacturer of concrete roofing tile in the southeastern United States, has introduced two new concrete roof tile product lines to its markets.

The new Color-Sealed line utilizes Gory's traditional color-through tile and has an acrylic sealer that inhibits efflorescence and produces unusual new color tones not previously available.

Gory's new Color-Coated tile line is coated with a sealed slurry top which inhibits efflorescence and offers a competitive array of new colors to economy-minded builders and home owners.

Tom Wilkerson, a former Midland resident, manages the recently opened Gory Roof Tile System Division offices and installation operations in Dallas and Houston.

Elk, one of the leading manufacturers of quality asphalt roofing products serving the Sunbelt markets, has successfully introduced a new 240-pound Prestique laminated fiberglass asphalt shingle. The 240-pound laminated product is designed as a replacement for single-ply shingles in both the re-roof and new construction markets.

COMBINING THE cost efficiencies of Elk's proprietary in-line laminating process and the ease of application of the standard-weight shingle, the new 240-pound random cut laminated shingle is a viable cost alternative to the conventional single-ply cut shingle.

Elcor's Industrial products Group consists of Chromium Corporation of Richardson and Mosley Machinery Company, Inc. of Waco.

Chromium, the leading plater of proprietary hard chrome finishes for original equipment and recycled diesel engine cylinder liners for the railroad and marine industries, has developed a new hard chrome plated mud pump liner product line for the oil and gas drilling equipment market.

Mud pumps circulate the drilling fluids under pressure through the drill bit. The drilling fluids serve as a coolant and to return the cuttings to the surface. Mud pumps are integral to the drilling process and the liners are an expendable part with a relatively short life cycle.

Chromium Corporation's liners feature a high quality proprietary hard chrome finish that offers significant advantages to the drilling industry. Chromium has begun volume shipments of the new mud pump liners. Additional production equipment is being installed to satisfy demand for this product.

Mosley, one of the leading manufacturers of hydraulic processing equipment for the scrap metal recycling industry, is increasing the volume of drilling equipment being manufactured for others on a subcontract basis. Mosley also manufactures pressure vessels and related equipment used in oil and natural gas processing plants.

WITH SO MANY additional employees coming into Midland from all over the United States and abroad, the company encouraged the formation of the Elcor Wives Club in 1976 to help acquaint these new Midlanders with the community. Wives of Elcor employees and its subsidiaries' employees are eligible for membership. Current officers are Mrs. Phillip Cochran, president; Mrs. P. Gordon Stafford, vice president; Mrs. Ben Nichols, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Lynch, treasurer.

Directors of Elcor Corporation are Roy E. Campbell, chairman of the board and president; F.H. Callaway; George R. Gibson; James E. Hall; Robert M. Leibrock; W.F. Ortloff; and Hugh O. Wolfe. In addition to Campbell, other officers include W.L. Barnes, vice president; Dorman R. Blackman, vice president administration and treasurer; Charles M. Imhoff, vice president of human resource development; Richard J. Rosebery, vice president corporate development; P. Gordon Stafford, vice president, general counsel and secretary; Fern H. Crume, assistant secretary; and Darrell A. Hulme, controller and assistant secretary.

Elcor's common stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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First Federal Savings strives to be a family financial service center offering all financial services from its convenient new location on the east side of N. Midland Dr. at Raleigh Ct. A particularly popular service will be our totally free checking account-no monthly service charge.

First Federal Savings has grown, like Midland, and will endeavor to serve the Midland market through innovative and unique opportunities such as our recently announced FREEDOM FUND. To free you from restrictive investments, Freedom Fund's current offering rate of 12.25% is adjusted periodically to insure you always earn nearly as much interest as depositors of $100,000. Write checks on these funds in minimum amounts of $500 with no minimum term or withdrawal penalty. Maintain only $2000 investment. No fees. Security secured by participation in a security issued by and/or guaranteed by the U.S. Government. Your funds are invested in your community-by local people. You can be free from high minimum deposits, low fixed interest rates, long minimum terms, inaccessibility to your funds and "long distance" investment.

This outstanding investment opportunity is available to any person, family, business or organization so they may realize high rate interest return on checking deposits, currently exceeding 12% on checking accounts.

This investment is not a deposit and is not insured by FSLIC.

Something new in television was added to the Permian Basin scene in 1981 with the completion of the KTPX studios and transmitter west of Midland near Midland Regional Airport. KTPX, Channel 9, is the ABC affiliate for the Permian Basin.

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Sante Fe's future is with exploration

HOUSTON — Explosive growth in the oil business is nothing new. But when a company goes from obscurity to the nation's fourth largest independent oil company in just 12 years, explosive growth is a product of aggressive management and dynamic foresight.

Santa Fe Energy Company has achieved that growth and success since 1970. Tom Orth, chief executive officer of Santa Fe Energy, explains why: "We are well capitalized, have a large production base, excellent reserves, a very strong land position and, above all, a cadre of well-qualified professionals. Those are the ingredients that spell future success in the oil business."

When lumped with the integrated companies like Standard, Exxon, etc., Santa Fe Energy ranks as the nation's 20th largest domestic crude oil producer. Among independent oil companies (an independent is an oil company that produces but doesn't refine), Santa Fe Energy is the fourth largest producer of crude oil in the U.S. In 1981, the company produced 15.5 million barrels of oil and 14.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas from holdings in 12 states and offshore.

BUT ORTH IS quick to point out that by its very nature, the petroleum business requires you to run hard just to maintain your position. "At last year's rate of production, our current proven reserves of over 137.1 million barrels of oil would be gone in less than 10 years, and we'd be out of business if we didn't keep adding to our reserves. To accomplish that will require a continuing search for new deposits and increasing efforts to maximize production from present properties by the fullest practical application of enhanced recovery techniques."

Santa Fe Energy has a plan to achieve those basic goals. It's a three-pronged attack of exploration, development and acquisition.

First, Santa Fe Energy expects to spend approximately $125 million in the search for new oil in 1982. Currently 35 percent of the total exploratory budget is in the Central Division. The Gulf Coast represents 55 percent of the activity with the remainder in various California areas, both onshore and offshore.

In 1981, Santa Fe Energy participated in the drilling of 63 gross wildcat wells. These wells were either completed or are now in progress. During the same period, 302 (gross) development wells were completed or were in progress.

SANTA FE ENERGY is a relative newcomer to offshore drilling, entering this field in 1974. Lead time from acquiring leaseholds to completion of producing wells is fairly long, and some of these early leases are just now being brought on production. The company currently has a position in 83 offshore tracts stretching from the Louisiana Gulf Coast to California and Alaska, with successful development in 18 tracts and 25 tracts untested to date.

Second, development costs for 1982 are expected to total $185 million. This is money spent drilling additional wells in existing fields or in tracts where exploration has been successful. Another area of development involves applying enhanced recovery techniques to older wells or those where oil is so heavy it can't be pumped from the ground without first treating it in some way.

Development in the growth of natural gas production and reserves may represent a larger share of Santa Fe Energy's total energy output in the future. Successful wells in the Gulf area tend to be heavy gas producers. And Santa Fe has acquired 33,000 net acres in a gas-producing area in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma.

By the end of 1982, Santa Fe Energy plans to drill eight exploratory wells there, 18,000 feet or deeper. Such growth in natural gas production opens the opportunity to enter the business of gas processing, and Santa Fe Energy is considering building one or more gas processing plants.

The third area is the acquisition of new leases for future exploration. Those efforts have been quite successful this year. Santa Fe Energy has acquired eight new tracts in the Gulf of Mexico and one offshore California.

THAT MEANS Santa Fe Energy has a strong domestic land position with a total of 2.2 million acres of lease holdings. But acquisition doesn't stop there. A pending agreement with Santa Fe Pacific (also a subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries, Inc.) will increase the amount of holdings to over five million acres. Santa Fe Energy is also participating in a production-sharing contract in the territorial waters of Indonesia.

So Santa Fe Energy knows where its future lies. "We have a very aggressive exploration program right now, as we make plans to assure that the company remains strong in the future," says Elliott McConnell, Santa Fe Energy's executive vice president. "This year alone we have been successful in acquiring $30 million worth of leases offshore. The industry as a whole, and Santa Fe Energy in particular, has had a higher success rate offshore than onshore in recent years, and I view this development as being very positive.

"We currently have

(See SANTE, Page 10CC)

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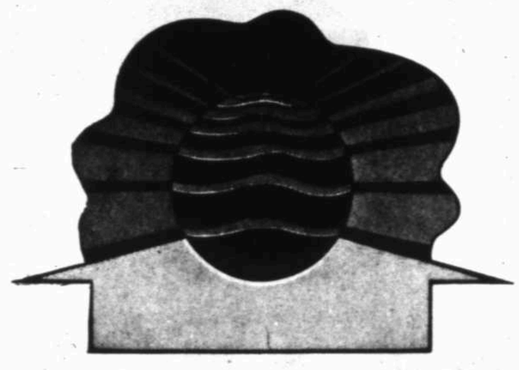

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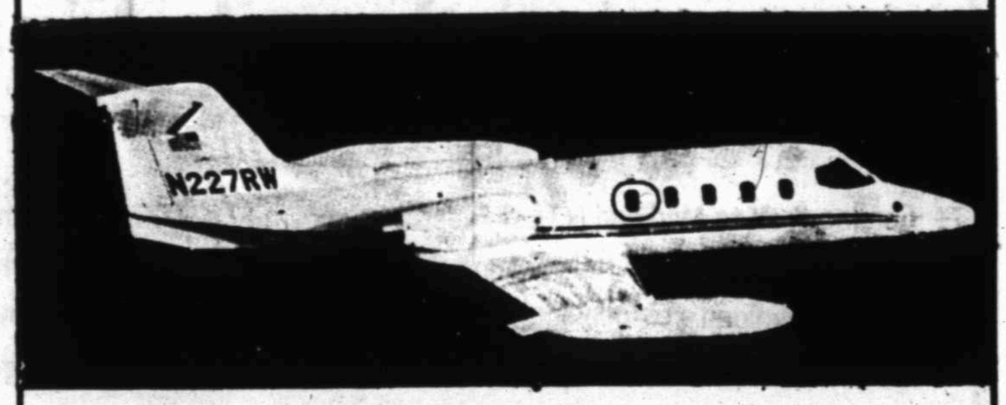

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Life-like figures go through the motions of keeping an early-day drilling rig in operation. The scene is set up to full-size scale in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Suspended in mid-air, an old Mobil pipe line plane adds color to the new north wing. When a button is pushed, the plane begins to swing.

One of the more remarkable displays in the original section of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is the diorama. A project that took two years to complete, it includes 200,000 handmade sea creatures. The scene depicts Midland and the Permian Basin when it was covered by water 230 million years ago.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

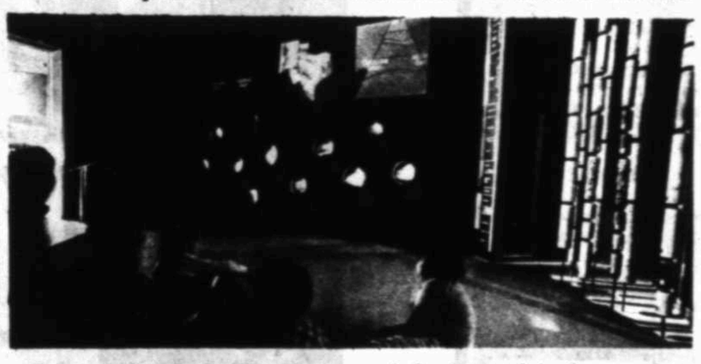
New wing shows well production

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's new north wing, which amounts to a 40 percent addition to the facility, was a massive undertaking. It deals with all the steps involved in producing a well and keeping it running.

There are more than 50 different exhibits, built at a cost of more than $700,000. The new wing increases the museum's size to 42,000 square feet.

Grand opening for the new wing was held Nov. 13 with Vice President George H.W. Bush, a former Midlander, as guest of honor.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.



A group of students listen to a recorded voice explain the meaning of various types of rocks found under the earth's surface.

Early-day drilling rigs stand fixed to the earth outside the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame.

permorama

progress in the permian basin 82

An old pulling unit truck occupies its slot in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame. Used for many years to haul equipment necessary to the petroleum industry, the truck was donated by DA&S Oil Well Servicing, Inc.

Mike Stevens, the new director of the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center, top photo, stands in front of the facility on the Midland College campus. "I want to diversify our base, get it away from a concert hall," he said.

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

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The rock group Nazareth drew a sizable crowd during its 1981 concert at Chaparral Center. The largest concert crowd of the season was not captured by a rock group, but rather a country western group — The Oak Ridge Boys. The Oaks' performance was also the center's only sold-out concert of 1981.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Chap Center hosts fun

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

Country and pop music lovers know that an Oak is not a tree, but rather a member of the popular singing group The Oak Ridge Boys, who have had 12 hits in a row since the release of the song "The Ya'll Come Back Saloon."

Last March 1st, the Oaks opened Chaparral Center's concert season with a sell-out performance. This still remains the largest concert crowd the center had in 1981.

When filled to capacity Chap Center holds 7,200 bodies and is pulsating with life. Vacant, the silence is almost deafening. It appears to be waiting; a sleeping, hollow giant until the next crowd awakens it again.

The center has been, since its opening in 1978, a focal point for entertainment in Midland. It has housed, to name only a few, circuses, ice shows, graduation ceremonies, car shows, college and high school basketball games and big name entertainers.

Last year Chaparral Center experienced some bad times. The Oak Ridge Boys concert was its only sold-out entertainment event of the year. From this positive start, Chaparral Center management saw Steppenwolf, ZZ Top, Three Dog Night, Kenny Rogers, Crystal Gayle, Eddie Rabbitt and Pat Benatar perform not in Midland, but at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

At Chaparral Center, basketball, or anything connected with Midland College, comes before concert bookings.

The center was also hampered in 1981 by simple economic factors — fewer performers were touring than the previous year, plus Ector County Coliseum

(See CHAP CENTER, Page 11CC)

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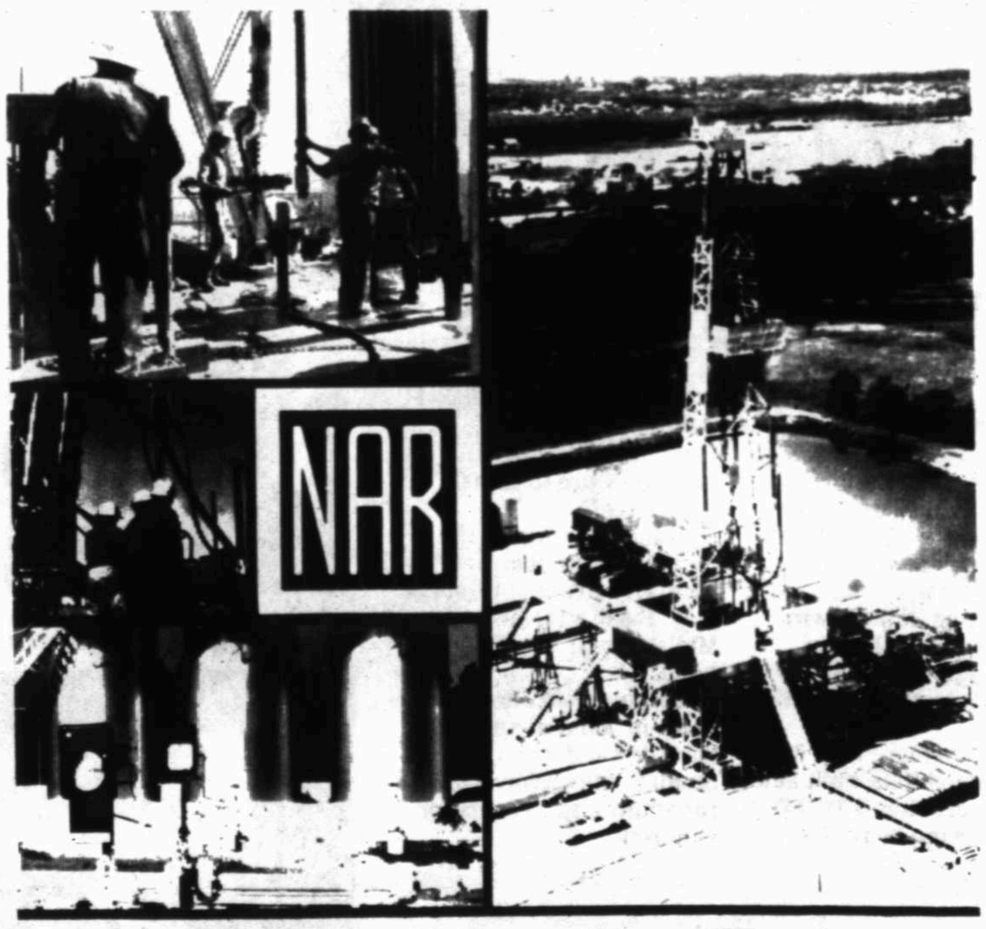

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Archie Farr, left, supervises the Midland District of the Texas Railroad Commission, the regulatory agency of the oil and gas industry. The Midland office, located at 2507 N. Big Spring St., opened in 1980.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Railroad Commission wears several hats

Oversees from oil, gas to environmental protection

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Since its creation in 1891 as the state regulatory agency for the railroad industry, the Texas Railroad Commission has become a many-layered structure that today is also charged with overseeing everything from oil and gas production to environmental protection in Texas.

"These are areas that (affect) the day-to-day lives of all Texans and the state's thriving economy," notes a commission brochure, which goes on to outline the agency's major responsibilities:

—Express companies, trucks and buses in intrastate service.
—Gas utilities.
—Butane and propane safety, licensing of dealers and handlers.
—Oil and gas pipelines in wholly intrastate business.
—Surface mining operations and the reclamation of the land when the mining is completed.
—Overseeing the oil and gas industry to prevent waste and protect property rights and the environment.

The commission's role in regulating the oil and gas industry began when pipelines came under its jurisdiction in 1917. The huge oil strikes in East Texas about that time were so abundant that oil flowed like water and little attention was paid to the fact it was not a renewable resource.

As a result, the agency donned another hat in 1919: enforce oil and gas conservation and eliminate wasteful practices by regulating the amount of oil that could be produced — a function still practiced today in the monthly "allowables" granted by the commission. Lately, the "allowables" have been running at 100 percent.

Locally, the Midland District is headed up by Archie Farr, who supervises a staff of about 20 employees at the Midland office, opened in 1980 and located at 2507 N. Big Spring St. Its budget for fiscal 1982 is $539,882.

"Probably 30 percent of our time is taken up with field inspections to see that wells are properly plugged to keep them from contaminating underground fresh water supplies," said Farr.

The staff's other duties include conducting rig inspections to ensure that hydrogen sulfide standards are met. They also investigate rig accidents and conduct lease inspections to see that saltwater is disposed of properly.

"The Commission's jurisdiction and responsibilities have increased steadily over the years," says its pamphlet. "Notably under the leadership of Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, a Commissioner for more than three decades, the Oil and Gas Division won worldwide recognition as the pacesetter in petroleum regulation and the prevention of energy waste."

The rate-making policies of the RRC differ greatly from those of the federal Interstate Commerce Commission and many other state agencies that regulate interstate commerce.

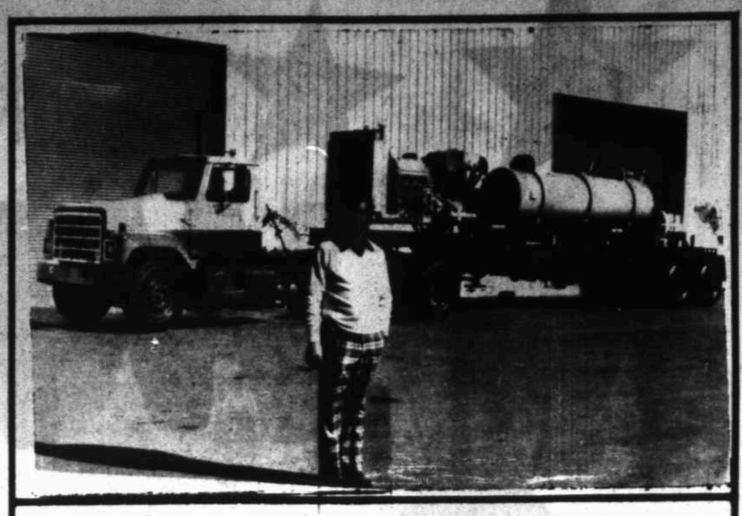
"Other state agencies and the ICC allow rate changes unless a protest is lodged or the rgulatory body suspends the rates on its own authority," the brochure says, adding:

"In Texas, no rate takes effect until reviewed by the RRC's Transportation Division staff or through the hearings process and an order is issued."

When it comes to regulation of gas utility companies in the state, the RRC exercises original jurisdiction over rates and other facets of gas service in unincorporated areas.

Jurisdiction over incorporated areas is the responsibility of the individual governmental entity, with the RRC acting as an appeal body when cities and gas companies cannot reach agreement on rate hikes.

The commission's headquarters are in Austin. Its three commissioners are elected every two years in statewide elections and serve overlapping six-year terms. The next election will be held this November.



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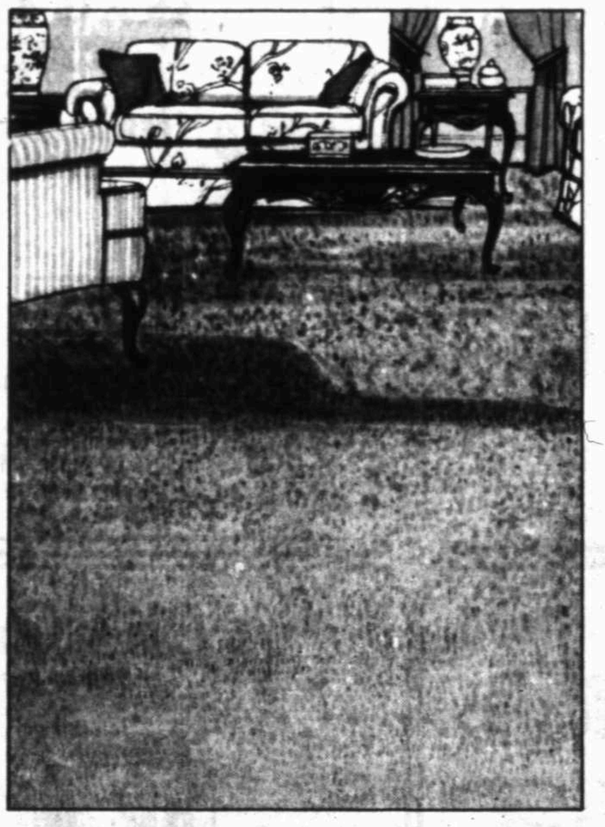

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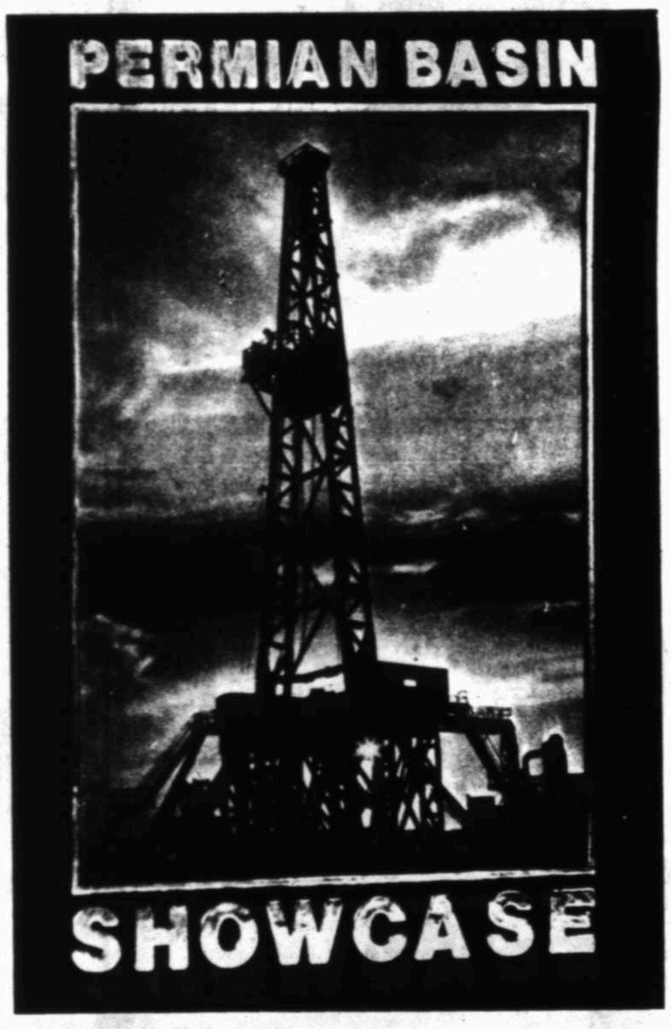

The 1981 edition of SHOWCASE OF THE PERMIAN BASIN is now available. We would like to thank all of the companies who have helped us to make the book a success and for your patience in waiting a little longer for SHOWCASE to arrive. We are now accepting your advertising space orders for the 1982 edition at (915) 683-1081. In Midland, contact Hal Graham or Nancy Farmer for information.

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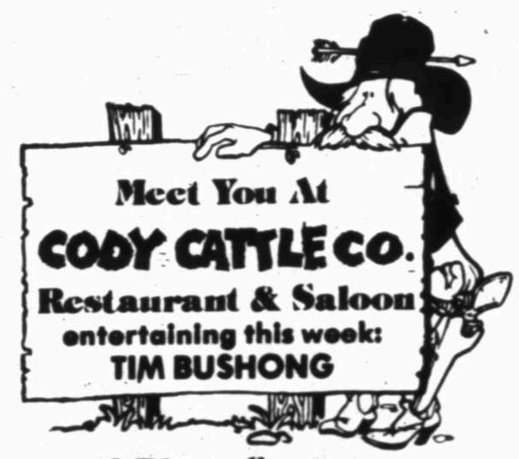

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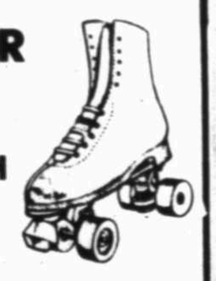

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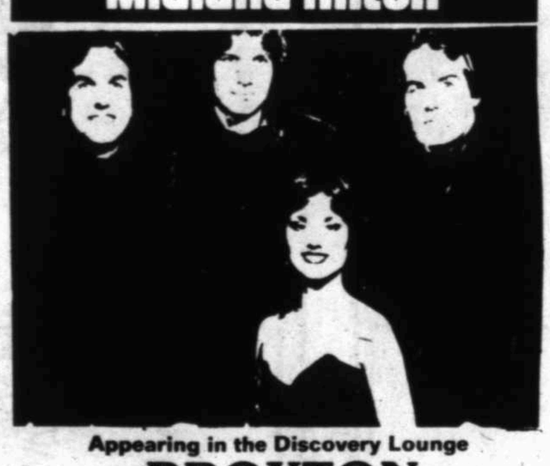
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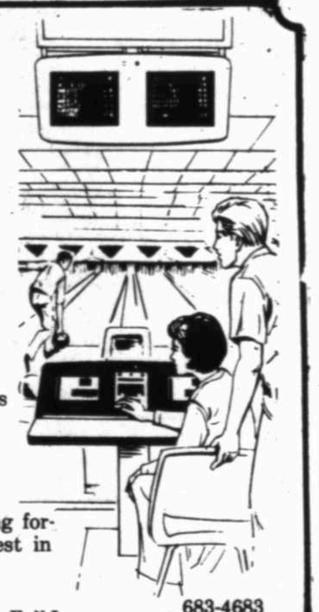
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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot

Museum of the Southwest director Joan Hellen, right, discusses the museum's goals for 1982. The museum's property includes the Turner Memorial Gallery and the Thomas Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., the L.B. and Naomi Lancaster House, 1705 W. Indiana Ave., and the Marion Blakemore Planetarium in nearby Haley Park. John Hicks, a 19-year member of the Midland Independent School District faculty, is the planetarium's director.

Goal of museum to offer 'something for everyone'

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

A major exhibit on Afghanistan opened the Museum of the Southwest's 1981 season. Opening the 1982 season is an exhibit featuring racing cars by Midlander Jim Hall. Such is the diversity of the museum's shows.

"We don't have to get all our information from the East Coast," museum director Joan Hellen said. And it doesn't.

The museum would like to move "more strongly into the development of collections and the research associated with collections. The information that comes out of the research can be presented in exhibition form to the public so it can learn about the museum and its collections.

A community institution, the museum wants to offer "something for everyone," regardless of age. Membership is open to any interested individual, couple, family or business organization in the city, county or surrounding area.

In keeping with the goal of providing educational opportunities to all residents, the museum set the goal in 1981 of re-evaluating the facility's utilization of available space, with staff members evaluating "where we've been and where we're going."

Since "one of the greatest grants the museum has is property," the staff has spent a year working on "consolidating our properties to form a complex."

The museum's property includes the Turner Memorial Gallery and the Thomas Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., the L.B. and Naomi Lancaster House, 1705 W. Indiana Ave., and the Marion Blakemore Planetarium in nearby Haley Park.

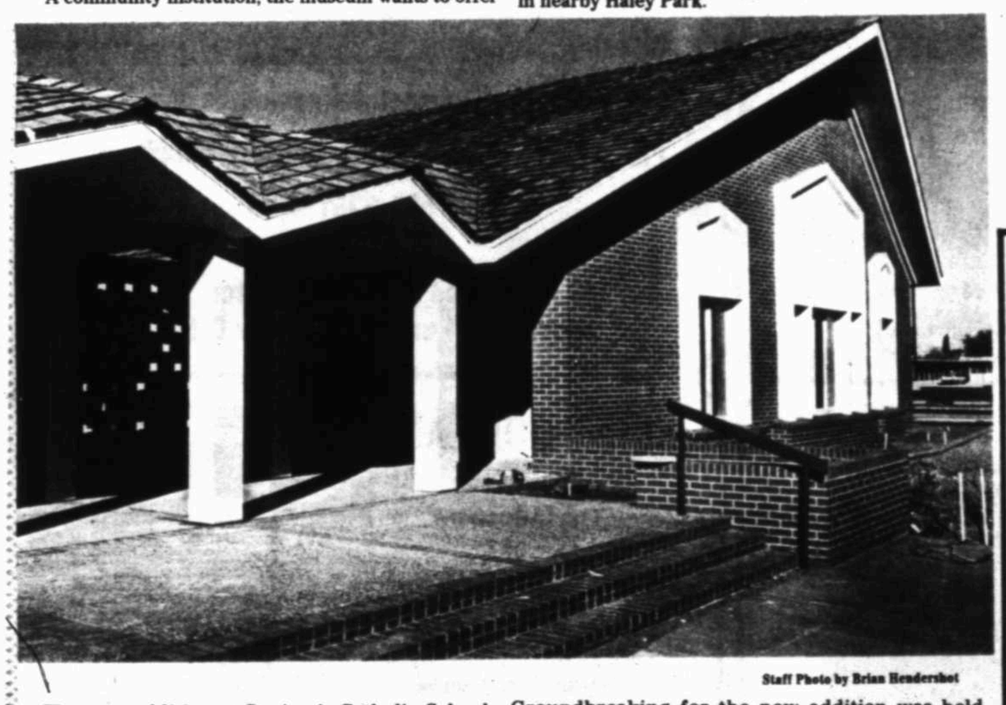
Star gazers who haven't viewed the planetarium have missed an experience that has touched the lives of thousands of students' lives since its creation.

The facility serves as an astronomy classroom for students in the Midland Independent School System and Midland College, as well as students from numerous nearby school systems, such as Stanton, Greenwood, Coahoma and Forsan. It also services private schools.

One of the chief fund-rasing endeavors for the museum, "Septemberfest" is sponsored by Las Manos (the hands), the volunteer organization for persons interested in working with the museum. Members of Las Manos work in all phases of this arts-and-crafts festival.

In its educational outreach to the Permian Basin area, the museum has a strong docent (tour guides) program. Volunteers for the docent program are provided for by Las Manos and the Junior League of Midland Inc., one of the chief financial backers of the museum at the time of its founding in the mid-1960s. Guided tours are provided for school groups visiting the museum and for clubs and civic organizations viewing the exhibitions.

The museum is guided by a 21-member board of trustees, with the officers and board members being elected each December.



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

The new addition at St. Ann's Catholic School, Illinois Avenue and M Street, lacks only finishing touches before opening for students' use. Groundbreaking for the new addition was held in 1981.

Sante Fe's future exploration

(Continued from Page 4CC)

more than 10 geologists, geophysicists, petroleum engineers and landmen as the core of our professional staff, supported by many more highly-trained, non-technical personnel. While we may be smaller than the large, integrated companies, we don't have to take a back seat to anyone when it comes to competence," McConnell said.

"We think our steps to beef up our staff, increase exploration for new oil, and spend more to develop our existing fields represent a responsible and proper response to the increase in crude oil prices that resulted from decontrol. This nation may never be energy-independent, but I have no doubts that we can narrow the gap considerably through a combination of conservation and increased production" Orth predicted.

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Strong activity expected in oil industry this year

"The Permian Basin has everything going for it in 1982 — high employment, continued strong drilling and producing activity, and generally healthy economic expansion," according to John T. Hampton, president of Great Western Drilling Company in Midland. "What's more, employment is among the nation's highest with less than four percent unemployment," he added.

Hampton, who is on the board of directors for the Permian Basin Oil Show this year, said: "We look for continued strong activity in our industry in 1982."

Since Great Western Drilling Company is one of four Kendavis companies in this area. Loffland Brothers Company, Mid-Continent Supply Company, and Cummins Sales & Service are the other area companies, Hampton reports.

Having its national headquarters in Midland, Great Western Drilling Company maintains offices in Houston and Sundown, Texas; Farmington, Lovington, and Caprock, N.M.; and Denver, Colo. Its principal holdings are in producing leases and undeveloped acreage located throughout the Southwest, the Rocky Mountain states, and in the Midwest.

Hampton said the company produces crude oil, associated casinghead gas, and natural gas. "Major oil companies, independent purchasers, refiners, and brokers buy our oil," he said. "Major gas transmission companies buy our gas. With decontrol of natural gas, this area will benefit from the considerable increase in economic activity in all related industries," Hampton predicted.

Great Western Drilling Company's engineering activities include reserves calculations, recoverability estimates, injection programs, oil and gas separation and treating, and gas processing and compression facilities.

The company is a pioneer in diesel electric rig operations for deep drilling. Great Western drilled to 23,400 feet in 1959, one of the deepest in the Permian Basin. That wildcat well, No. 1-A Montgomery, was drilled for Phillips Petroleum in Pecos County.

"Our company engaged in both contract drilling and producing operations until 1963, when our 32 rigs were sold to Loffland Brothers Company," Hampton explained. "Just recently, we resumed company sponsored drilling activities, concentrating our activities right here in the Permian Basin."

Hampton started as a geologist with Great Western in 1953, two years after the company was acquired by Kendavis Industries. Spending some time in New Mexico as a district geologist, Hampton returned to Midland for increasing responsibilities ultimately leading to him becoming resident.

He is a native of Lubbock, and is a member of major industry associations, including IPAA, PBPA, SPE/AIME, API, plus the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association and the New Mexico IPA.

Chap Center focal point for local entertainment

(Continued from Page 6CC)

holds approximately 1,200 more bodies.

Still the Statler Brothers and Brenda Lee did not draw as big a crowd as the Statlers and Barbara Mandrell had the previous year. But rock concerts by Foghat and Nazareth brought reasonably-sized crowds.

"Rock's going to sell usually a minimum of 4,000 (tickets)," Mike Stevens, Chaparral center's manager, said. "Family shows do well as do circuses. For example, a circus that was a small traveling show with no big names drew over 2,000. And any middle of the road group does well," he added.

"This market's not a stupid market. You have a very educated market here. Ten years ago this was a West Texas town; now it's a metropolis. The people here are not afraid to pay for a good act. For the (Thomas) Hearns-(Sugar Ray) Leonard fight, we had the biggest market in the state of Texas at $25 a ticket," Stevens said.

"The people are there; it's just a matter of putting the show on."

"It (the center) was built to accommodate the indoor athletics in Midland. It provides the home court for Midland High, Midland Lee and Midland College. They thought at that time we could draw some indoor tennis, but it hasn't been available yet."

It was not until after the building opened that the idea of its hosting concerts came up.

Today "most of the promoters are now educated to the fact we have basketball from Nov. 15 until the first week in March," Stevens said.

The basketball season will conclude with the Region 1-5A basketball tournament in March.

"The regional tournament is a good recruiting tool for MC. It's an important event for us and we're real fortunate to have it," Stevens said.

"I've been working on more trade shows. The 1981 car show was the most successful since the building opened. I want to diversify our base, get it away from a concert hall," Stevens said.

Stevens discussed some of the reasons so many groups have gone to Ector County Coliseum this year rather than Chaparral Center.

"The reason we're losing some shows is our competitors are able to deal a little bit," Stevens said, explaining that Chaparral's price is $700 against 10 percent the night of the concert. At Chaparral Center "one promoter's no different than another. There's no difference between the Rolling Stones and the Imperials gospel group because they're all out to make money."

Some centers are able to make deals on the amount of deposit and the percentage of the house.

We do have a non-profit rate for local groups, $600 against 6 percent," he said.

This special rate applies only to local groups because "local groups are trying to do something for the community.

"I try to research what I'm doing. I want to know, who's getting the bucks."

Stevens recommends that groups planning a benefit use a "professional promoter. He will be able to help them out."

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39 Plaza Center

Every taste can be satisfied at local art galleries

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

In the past, Midlanders who were interested in acquiring quality art work had to go elsewhere to make such purchases. Today that is not the case.

New on the Midland scene is a gallery devoted to the works of William A. Brigl. Brigl paints a variety of subjects including the Big Bend area, Europe, waterscapes, religious scenes and people. His works hang in a number of museums throughout the United States. For an appointment call 683-8445.

Existing galleries include:

Anne Myers Gallery, 2205 N. Big Spring St. — Original painting and watercolors by regional and Southwestern artists, art prints and reproductions.

Chaparral Shop and Gallery, 4305 W. Illinois Ave. — Original paintings of the Southwest, handmade Indian pottery and Navajo rugs.

Decorating Center, 1608 N. Big Spring St. — Original art work including those done by artists from the Southwest and Europe. Watercolors, oils and sculptures.

Folger Ranch Gallery, located southeast of the city — Western and sporting art, including oil and watercolor paintings and bronze sculptures, limited edition graphics.

W.B. Franklin Gallery, 1015-C N. Midkiff Drive — Original paintings by well-known Midland artist W.B. Franklin.

Gallery I, located in the Gulf Building, West Wall Avenue in downtown Midland — Original oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings by Southwestern artists, as well as those from both the West and East coasts.

Gift Gallery, San Miguel Square on West Wadley Avenue — Limited and unlimited edition prints and original art works.

Hanging Tree Gallery, San Miguel Square — Original oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings by various well-known artists, including members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Association; also sculpture by noted Western and Southwestern artists. The gallery also offers limited edition prints and fine Indian jewelry.

The Hanging Tree frequently holds open houses in conjunction with special exhibitions, attended by the artist or artists.

Jastrow Gallery, 2000 W. Cuthbert Ave. — The gallery is devoted to the works of well-known sports illustrator Leroy Neiman. The selection includes signed limited edition serigraphs.

J.W. Parks Gallery, 1510 Douglas Ave. — Original oil and watercolor paintings and original bronze sculptures by noted Texas and Southwestern artists.

The Marks Gallery, call gallery director Robert Walter at 682-4686 for an appointment — The gallery specializes in displaying works by contemporary artists.

Charles N. Pruitt Art Gallery, 2313 Kansas Ave. — Paintings of Texas and Southwestern places and people by Midland artist Charles N. Pruitt.

Simple Pleasures — Original art work displayed in home parties. For more information call Paula Ramsey at 683-5610.

Shop of the Blue Gem, 3325 W. Wadley Ave. — Original art work and prints.

Studio Plus, 3302-C West Texas Ave. — Artist co-operative featuring original works by local artists.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

The Hanging Tree Gallery at San Miguel Square is just one of the many art galleries in Midland. The gallery features sculptures, original oils, acrylics and watercolors by various well-known artists, as well as limited edition prints and fine Indian jewelry.

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Taco Villa, a fast-food chain, expanded its operations in Midland during 1981 with this new structure on North Midland Drive.

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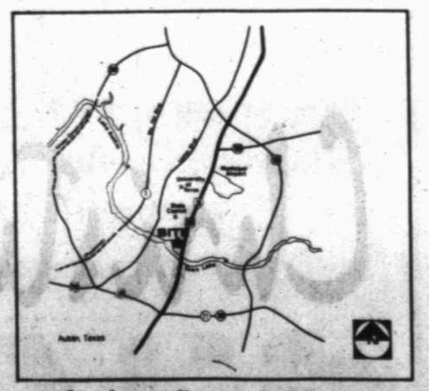

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Outside Bill Dillon Insurance Agency's 1202 Andrews Hwy. locatiion is Bill Dillon, Earlene Brown, Linda Smiith, Dorothy Hill and Rose Marie Reyes (right-to -left).

Bill Dillon Insurance Agency
Growing With The Permian Basin

Bill Dillon started his insurance agency, representing The State Farm Companies, in October 1961 in a small office off the alley on Secor Street. As business grew, he moved his office toward the front of the building. When he out grew his small office, he built a building at 1202 Andrews Highway and, after renting out part of it for a few years, his offices now occupies the entire buliding.

Bill said that he had seen the economy rise and fall in Midland in the twenty years that he has been in business. He adds that it has never been better than the present. "It is hard to believe," he said, that at one time, Midland had more repossessed F.H.A. and V.A. houses than any other city in the nation. Today it is difficult to find a place to live for many people.

Bill and his staff will begin using the new IBM Echo Computer that will soon be installed in his office. Each of the four secretaries will have a computer terminal. The computer will mean a smoother office operation, better customer service, and cut down on the paper work involved in the handling of over 6,000 accounts with premiums in excess of three million dollars a year.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982

Loop 250 construction leads building projects to north, west limits

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland is not only getting bigger, but it's changing in its style of development.

Studying the applications for zone changes which have been flowing into his office like waters breaking a dam, Richard Hennessy has detected a change in the way Midland is being developed.

As director of planning and community development for the city of Midland, Hennessy is seeing an increase in the amount of tracts being proposed for office development in the area along Loop 250 and also a related increase in the "density and intensity of development being proposed for those areas."

Combined, these play an effect upon the type of city Midland will become in the future, he said. And it also affects the style of living here.

Much of Loop 250, which starts at Holiday Hill Road on the west, winds north and around FM 868 and down to East Highway 80 past Midland, remains under construction with only segments along the west side open for travel.

According to Charles Muery with the State Highway Department, frontage roads for the first segment from West Highway 80 to Andrews Highway are completed. The second set from Andrews Highway on the west side of Midland to Lamesa Road on the east side should be finished in early fall, around October, he said.

The last leg from Lamesa Road to East Highway 80 probably won't be ready to go under contract before mid-1983, said Muery. Purchase of rights of way here haven't been completed by Midland County, and Muery said this segment has the least amount of traffic; hence, the delay in completing the east side of Loop 250.

Frontage roads for Highway 191, or the North Route, from FM 1788 to Loop 250 are under contract and should be ready for use by early sumer 1983. And in July this year, the contract should be awarded on the second half that runs from FM 1788 to Loop 330 in Odessa. Construction time should be two years, said Muery.

But much of the land bordering the Loop already sports retail shops, single family houses, townhouses and apartment complexes. And plans call for more of the same along with offices.

AND EAST MIDLAND — for decades a dying community — has been seeing its share of planned developments submitted for the city's approval in recent months. However, Hennessy notes that it's not so much the Loop going in there as it is the area which has the least expensive lots in town.

"It's more a matter of finding areas where land can be obtained for a reasonable price," he said. "The city is being told frequently that other land in northwest Midland in the vicinity of the Loop has to have higher densities and office developments in order for the developer to make a reasonable return."

Two requests for annexing land east of the city limits are going through the city process for consideration. And a third application for annexation appeared recently in Hennessy's office.

Of the first two, one tract of land is designed by Midland homebuilders and will include the gamut from apartments and townhouses to single family homes and retail. The other tract for annexation hasn't been laid out according to a plan, said Hennessy.

"The general intensity of a development affects the people's perception of a neighborhood and the neighborhood is affected in terms of traffic," he noted. The higher density of a neighborhood, the more it will differ from other areas of the city. "It's a factor of change," Hennessy said of the rising densities.

"THINGS ARE CHANGING not only in the sense that Midland is getting bigger, but also in the fact that the style of development is changing. And the way we're getting bigger is changing."

For example, Hennessy continued, until recent years, there had been no major office development outside the downtown area. Now there's Western Park Plaza on the Andrews Highway, ClayDesta on North Big Spring and Petroleum Center on West Wadley.

New, too, are the office developments approved for settings that have a more residential flavor, such as Polo Park and Texaco in northwest Midland, he noted.

And requests are coming in for an office in the Northgate Addition at the southwest corner of Midland Drive and Loop 250, an office at the southeast corner of Wadley Avenue and Loop 250, one for the southeast corner of Loop 250 and Thomason Avenue and, farther north than the Loop, one for the Green Tree North development.

When the Loop first was proposed about 10 years ago, Hennessy said he had an expectation that the road would result in proposals for more intensive development. Looking at other cities, Hennessy said a major loop often attracts retail and multi-family developments on its edges.

Ultimately, however, "all loop roads are not the same," he added. "I've had the thought that Loop 250 ought not to be compared with other loops in other cities. This one is not necessarily like the LBJ Freeway in Dallas or Loop 820 in Fort Worth."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that the vicinity of a loop road is an appropriate place to put apartments and offices. "But the question that we as a staff have raised is how much. What should be the magnitude of these developments and what's reasonable and compatible with development already in this area."

Hennessy pointed out there are numerous residential developments planned along Loop 250. The question of other types of development goes back to the style of living, he said.

And the density question also arises with smaller housing lots, more duplexes and an increasing number of townhouses.

These, he said, "will continue to be an important part of the housing picture. It doesn't mean that these will displace other former types of housing. Single family homes still will comprise a major portion of the housing scheme."

In looking at the increasing styles of housing coming before the City Council for approval, Hennessy said that "with good planning, with good balance — and that means balancing the needs with desires — I think neighborhoods in Midland can accommodate a wide variety of styles. I would be concerned with going overboard with any one type of development, especially if it's high density."

ALTHOUGH APARTMENT complexes are labeled high density, they are a solution to the city's housing shortage, he noted. "Once apartments became an important factor to the housing in Midland, the city can accommodate it to answer the needs. But it is also undesireable to overload an area with apartments. A better plan allows them to blend in with residential areas and not dominate any one particular area."

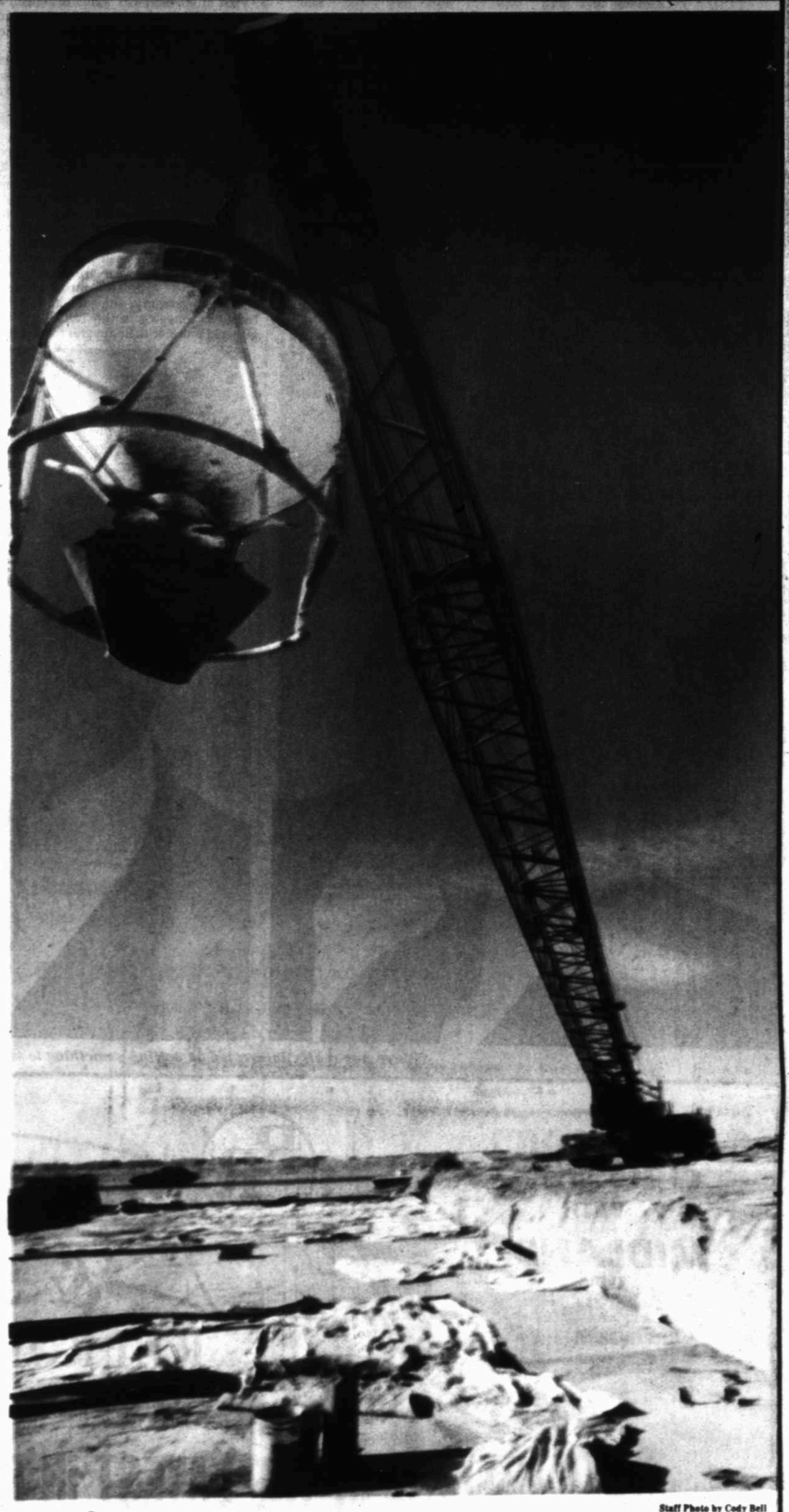
In illustrating the change in densities that Midland is undergoing, Hennessy pointed to housing subdivisions such as Fannin Terrace, Goddard, Emerson and Kimber-Lea. Although modern developments, he said, the high ratio of single family homes puts these in a low-density category. "The normal density today is generally 50 percent higher than these other areas."

Hennessy, who worked in Amarillo's planning department when that city was experiencing a boom, said Midland's growth in the past 1½ years still has been surprising. "It's unprecedented in my experience."

And developers are planning for an even larger influx of people. Hennessy noted that "the city is actively considering annexation of enough land that would accommodate 50,000 to 75,000 more people. This in addition to the land within the city limits already being developed or in the process of getting plans approved."

The east side developments caught the city planning staff off guard. "We didn't predict the interest we're seeing out there now. It has to do with availability of utility services and land prices. And the rapid growth of the community created an interest to meet that need."

Midland's significant growth, in Hennessy's view, "provides an opportunity and a challenge."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell
Construction on Loop 250 includes pouring cement at this culvert west of Midland Drive.

Midland's streets paved with problems all their own

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

An estimated $6 million should be poured onto Midland's streets in the next two years, once some "ifs" are resolved.

Fred Baker, director of public works for the city of Midland, outlined those ifs as getting a $3 million bond issue passed this spring, getting contractors to do the jobs and combining the payments from the public on the assessment paving program with the city's share.

The real crunch on Midland's streets, said Baker, has come in the past two years and in proportion to the city's growth.

Midland currently sports 370 miles of paved streets in relation to about 50 miles of used, unpaved roads. Last year, said Baker, the city paved 26 miles of streets — more than double what used to be paved in one year during the early 1970s.

During those years, the city paved about 10 miles of streets per year. But since 1977, when the city had 293 miles of paved streets, the figure has jumped by almost 80 miles, or slightly more than 25 percent.

These mileages, added Baker, don't include Loop 250 which is being constructed by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

THE LION'S SHARE of the paving has come in new subdivisions and in new commercial developments, he said.

And adding to the paved figure are two assessment paving programs which totaled almost $3 million for two years. Some projects in these programs included upgrading major streets, Baker added.

The 1980-81 program centered on paving Wadley from Midland Drive west and from Lamesa east, Neely Avenue from Midland Drive west, Bluebird Lane from Garfield west, North Midkiff Road from Maxwell Avenue north to Loop 250, Wadley Avenue from Godfrey to Midland Drive, segments of Dallas and Fort Worth streets, and Garfield from Loop 250 north.

The current assessment paving program includes widening A Street from Loop 250 north, rebuilding Midkiff north of Loop 250 and extending Wadley Avenue out to the west side of Loop 250.

However, once paved doesn't mean all the problems with that street are solved. Baker pointed to Midkiff Street south of Andrews Highway. Although the project is completed, the surface has buckled. He said the problem is being investigated by a consulting team from Texas A&M University, which will determine the cause for the "ruttering of the pavement. And they will recommend measures to fix it. The city hasn't paid for the job yet," and the city won't pay any additional amount to get the pavement corrected.

THE PROBLEM HERE, said Baker, could be the asphalt mixture. He explained that each company produces a different type of asphalt and getting it mixed right is difficult.

This problem isn't inherent to Midland. According to Baker, any city using asphalt for paving its streets is finding itself in a muddle of ruts.

He explained that street patching done by city forces "depend upon local supplies for hot mix. Our work is limited to when we have the material to do it. Sometimes we get a bad mix on asphalt. So, the repair work flows and causes ridges and bumps, such as at the northeast corner of Wadley and Garfield."

In these cases, the asphalt will have to be removed and a new mixture put in. "When you purchase small amounts of the mix, it's not possible to have a lab test it before it's put in place," he said.

Some streets don't feel the problems of asphalt buckling as they are constructed of concrete.

Cost of putting in a concrete street is far higher than an asphalt one, he said. And when utility companies tear it up, "the cost of rebuilding a concrete street is prohibitive.

"If you have a static area with no growth, a concrete street would be the most logical pavement to install," he said. "But when you have a dynamic, growing condition in a community, concrete streets present a problem."

AND COMPLICATING Midland's ruts are the utility companies who have been burrowing down through the busiest streets to install new lines, leaving in their wake bigger ruts.

"During the last year several additional lines were put in major and minor streets in Midland. The phone company has installed additional cables along Midland Drive and Illinois Avenue. This is in addition to new facilities which were put in along those same streets two to three years ago. The company also put new units along Big Spring Street to new offices and residential areas in north Midland," said Baker.

permorama
progress in the permian basin 82

Illinois and Midland Drive were labeled for rebuilding. But the utility installations put them at the bottom of the list, according to Baker, who explained that the city is waiting until all utility companies get their new lines in before putting out the money for the rebuilding.

And utility companies seem to add a few more ruts to the jagged downtown intersection of Marienfeld and Illinois almost monthly. Baker said the city has scheduled that intersection for rebuilding for two years. And when it will be reworked, the city will use concrete instead of asphalt.

"The gas, city, power and phone companies have finished their installations" through that intersection, related Baker. But recently another holdup appeared. He said that a proposed building for the southeast corner means rerouting the sewer and water lines.

"ONCE THIS IS done," said Baker, "this section of Illinois can be rebuilt." However, he noted that construction of the building will mean closing that block of Marienfeld and Illinois avenues. Those sections will be rebuilt last.

But the utility companies aren't done yet, Baker warned. Another firm is planning to lay a line along Colorado Street from Front Avenue up to Louisiana Avenue. "This next year will be a detour year again," he added.

In an effort to upgrade the wearability of downtown streets to take the increase in traffic, Baker said the streets will be "half-soled with a thin overlay to make the riding surface more acceptable. We have done this on other streets, such as on Illinois in front of Midland Memorial Hospital and a portion of Louisiana. This will hold the street until it needs rebuilding."

The $3 million proposed bond issue this spring would be targeted primarily for rebuilding streets, according to Baker. Included in the proposal are Illinois Avenue from Midkiff to Midland Drive, Midland Drive from Illinois to Andrews Highway, and portions of Garfield from Ohio to Wadley. And $300,000 is earmarked for more assessment paving.

IN ADDITION, in the current year's budget the City Council increased the street fund by $800,000 for street rebuilding. This money, said Baker, "will be used in areas where major utility work has been completed and we can improve the roadways."

The bond issue money will be spread over a two-year period. And when that is exhausted, Baker surmised, the city may have to go for another bond issue or there may be a larger tax base that would provide the monies for street work.

"It's at last gratifying that we're getting some of the utility work completed so we can go in and make permanent repairs to the streets. It's been frustrating to propose this rebuilding work and have a utility company come in and say they have to go down the street and you can't do the rebuilding."

The $6 million, he noted, "is a lot of work to get done."

Sakowitz makes mall shoppers feel 'special'

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

The owners call it their "gem of a store," this glittering, dazzlingly new Sakowitz store. And rightfully so because the new specialty store truly has brought to Midland shoppers at Midland Park Mall "the quality of being special."

Sakowitz joined the mall's three other anchor stores — Sears, J.C. Penney and Dillard's — when it celebrated its grand opening Feb. 3. On hand with other dignitaries was Robert T. Sakowitz, president and chairman of the board of Sakowitz, Inc.

The 37,000-square-foot specialty store brings to Midland a completely new line of merchandising that stresses "a different sense of style," according to Sakowitz. "I think it will appeal to the Permian Basin residents who wish to buy something of good quality for themselves or as a gift."

Sakowitz truly is, as the chairman of the board noted, the "cutting edge of the fashion industry" that approaches merchandising of apparel from something of an unaccustomed twist. "We're not really interested in selling something to somebody who will not be happy with it," said Sakowitz.

THAT FEELING OF being someone special is conveyed from the moment a customer enters the store in Midland Park Mall. Service is highly personalized with store personnel serving each client exclusively regardless of where in Sakowitz they choose to shop. It is not "departmentalized" like other stores, Sakowitz noted.

The Midland store features a unique design intended to convey the feeling of being inside a diamond. But one may wonder why Midland was chosen to become the home of a Sakowitz store in 1982.

First of all, Sakowitz wants to remain and will remain a "regional" store, the president stressed. Unlike other nationwide department stores, Sakowitz believes by limiting itself to the Southwest it can learn more about the customers it serves and, thus, serve those customers better.

Secondly, a city must meet certain criteria before Sakowitz will enter it. The business formula used stresses types of employment and Sakowitz won't compromise on the formula. "We've turned down 47 different locations in Florida in the last two years," he noted.

THE MIDLAND and Odessa customer of today reminds Sakowitz of home — Houston of 20 years ago — he says. There is a certain working pride that causes Permian Basin shoppers to seek quality and service. Those are two commodities in abundance at Sakowitz, the board president stressed.

While Sakowitz's opening undoubtedly ranked as the big news of this year at the mall, it really was only the icing on a very, very nice cake. The shopping "extravagrandza" at Midland Park Mall continues. And 1981 was a very good year, according to marketing director Pam Leach.

Gross sales at the mall in 1981 totaled $30.2 million excluding the "anchors" and gross sales this year are expected to be 15 to 19 percent better, based on "conservative" estimates. Strongest selling items were in the "general merchandise" category, she said, followed by women's apparel, another strong consumer category in the Tall City. Merchandisers at the mall, she said, have targeted much of their apparel for women ages 18-49.

The mall experienced its only problem in 1981 with a complaint echoed by virtually all Midland employers: Employment or, more accurately, the lack of workers. Due to the heavy shopping demand at the mall, said Ms. Leach, employers were unable to spend as much time preparing employees as they had hoped. But that fact certainly didn't keep the customers away.

CHRISTMAS WAS "excellent" at the mall, she noted. But, traditionally, the day following Christmas and the day after Thanksgiving are two of the best of the year for retailers.

Some of the new stores to move in at the mall in 1981, like Oshman's, a sporting goods store, helped perpetuate the newness and excitement of the mall last year. Ms. Leach expects the same to be true throughout 1982 with the opening of Sakowitz and other stores.

Sakowitz, she said, will help bring to the mall "some of the 'Old Guard,' I think." Yet, there are events that, also, bring more than a few customers to Midland Park Mall.

In March, for example, there was the first version of "The Best Little Fiddlin' Contest in Texas," scheduled for a repeat this year. And in November and December 1981, there was the Pecan Harvest Festival. Statistics kept during that event revealed that 97 percent of the people who attended the festival bought at least one item while at the mall, she said.

The schedule of events for 1982 is already well under way, of course. Bob Eubanks and the Newlywed Game was featured earlier this month and the

(See SPECIAL, Page 5DD)

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

"We're not really interested in selling something to somebody who will not be happy with it." — Robert T. Sakowitz

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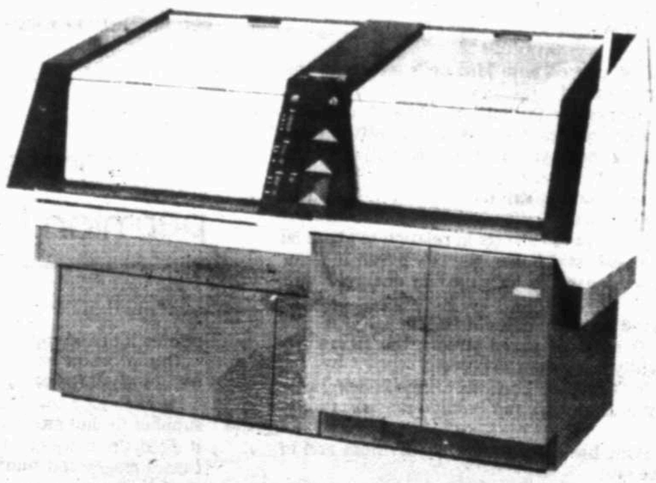

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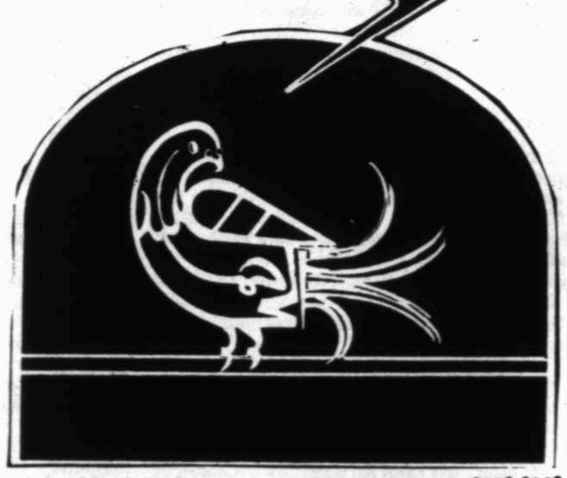

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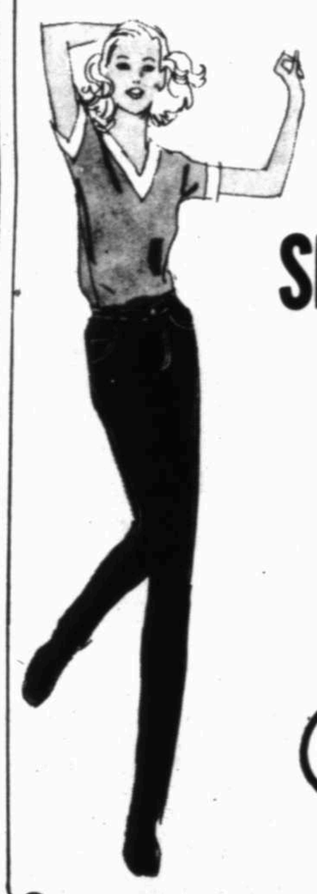

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

This vacant field will soon be another shopping center as North Park nears reality at the northeast corner of FM 868 and Midkiff Road. Construction on an 80,000-square-foot Target store and several of the center's office buildings is expected to begin sometime in 1982.

Retail areas planned near mall

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

The past year has been devoted primarily to planning and other pre-construction activities, but developers say it won't be long until the other two major shopping complexes at the intersection of FM 868 and Midkiff Road are well under way.

And at least one developer's representative says that location soon will feature about a million square feet of retail office space. It is "the" retail growth area of Midland, according to Richard McAlpin, assistant vice-president of Magnatex.

"You'll be talking about one million square feet of retail space out there in the near future," he noted.

The two shopping centers planned for the FM 868-Midkiff Road location are the Courtyard at Midland Park, being developed by Magnatex, and North Park, planned by Billingsley Enterprises. Along with the already-booming Midland Park Mall on the southwest corner of that intersection, those two centers will help make that location what could be termed retail's "Golden Triangle" in Midland.

COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK

This 300,000 square-foot retail and office complex is being constructed on a 30-acre site just across Midkiff Road to the east of Midland Park Mall. During the past year much effort has been directed toward construction of attached townhouses and single-family residences which will serve as a "buffer zone" between the retail and office development and the residential area to the south of the Courtyard at Midland Park.

The attached townhouses will sell for $100,000 and up, said McAlpin, while the single-family residences will start at $135,000. The townhouses are being constructed by Paul Noel and Richard D. Hughes while David Pine is building the single-family residences, McAlpin said.

One of the center's major features will be Main Street, a development of Gibson's Discount Center, which will cover about 100,000 square feet. A new bank, Security National Bank, also will be located in the center.

The center is not an enclosed mall, McAlpin noted, but is designed in free-standing "pads," landscaping and paving. It will be more in the style of a shopping plaza, he noted.

Several restaurants — three or four — will be located in the complex and negotiations are now under way. A major developer in the complex will be Woodmont Corp., which consists of principals Thomas Hodge and Steven Coslick, McAlpin said. That corporation will be developing about a third of the center.

Construction is expected to begin in earnest on the complex in about three months, McAlpin noted, but the bank should be opening a temporary office in about 30-45 days.

NORTH PARK

North Park is being developed on a 40-acre tract on the northeast corner of FM 868 and Midkiff Road. While the center still remains in the concept stage for the most part, Billingsley Enterprises executive vice-president Bob Lawson noted that it will feature both office space and retail establishments.

Initial plans call for the center to provide 250,000 square feet of retail space with ample parking. Included in plans is an 80,0000-square-foot Target store, a discount enterprise, to be constructed sometime this year.

Construction on one or two of the center's office buildings should be under way by spring, with an opening date of spring 1983, Lawson said. The entire concept will be designed in an attractive fashion, he noted, with lots of glass walls and atriums.

The center also will be designed to allow easy accessibility off Loop 250, which remains under construction at this time.

For the most part, Lawson echoed McAlpin's comments about the retail aspect of the Midkiff Road-Loop 250 location. And about the retail growth being experienced throughout Midland.

"We don't believe there's any saturation being reached here," Lawson commented. Midland has a very bright future, the certified property manager added.

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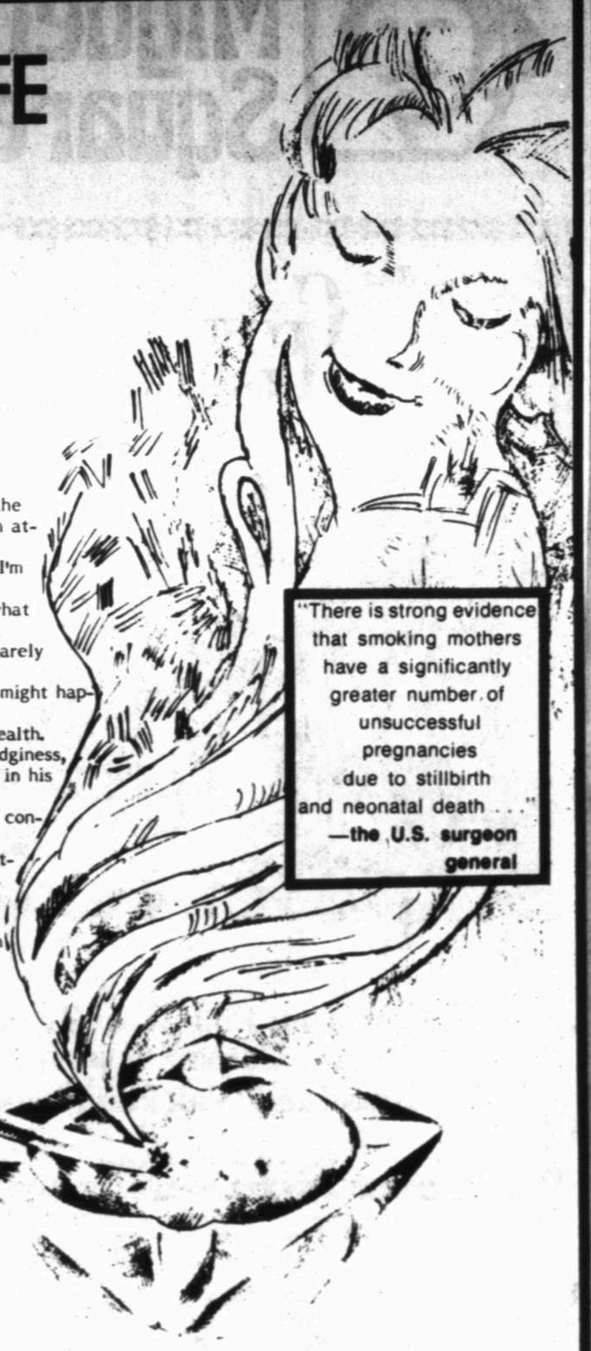

Paul and Linda Conrad had been married six years, and since the third anniversary had been going from doctor to doctor in a vain attempt to discover why "we can't have a baby!"

Finally Paul agreed to be tested, despite a typical male ego, "I'm sure I'm not to blame!"

The Lansings were also childless, but their problem was somewhat different.

Patricia's first baby had been stillborn--a tiny full-term girl, barely weighing four pounds.

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Although he was only 31, Ken Farrell was worried about his health.

His lists of complaints included shortness of breath, fatigue, edginess, occasional pains in the legs, chronic cough and a recent decline in his sexual capabilities.

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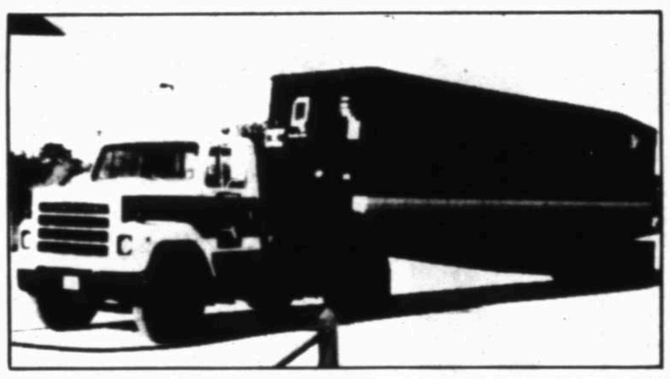

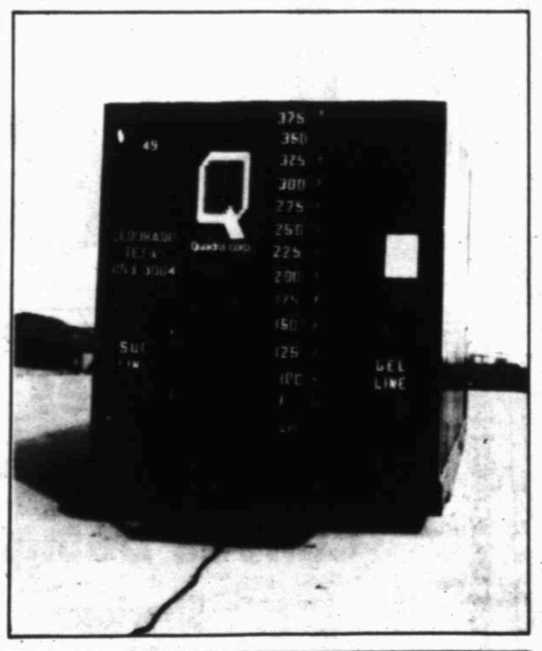

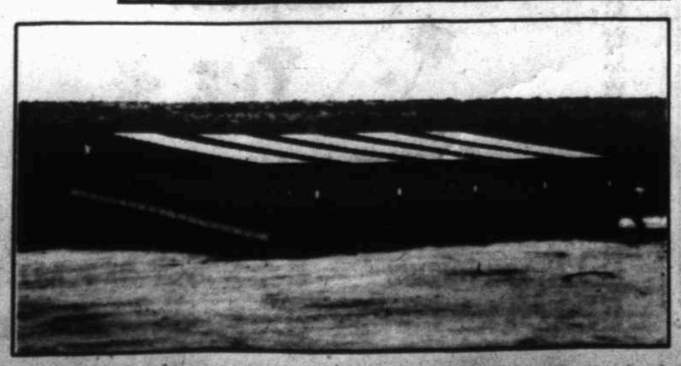

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Special attractions

(Continued from Page 2DD)

"Best Little Fiddlin' Contest" will be repeated March 6. But that certainly is not the end of Midland Park Mall's excitement this year.

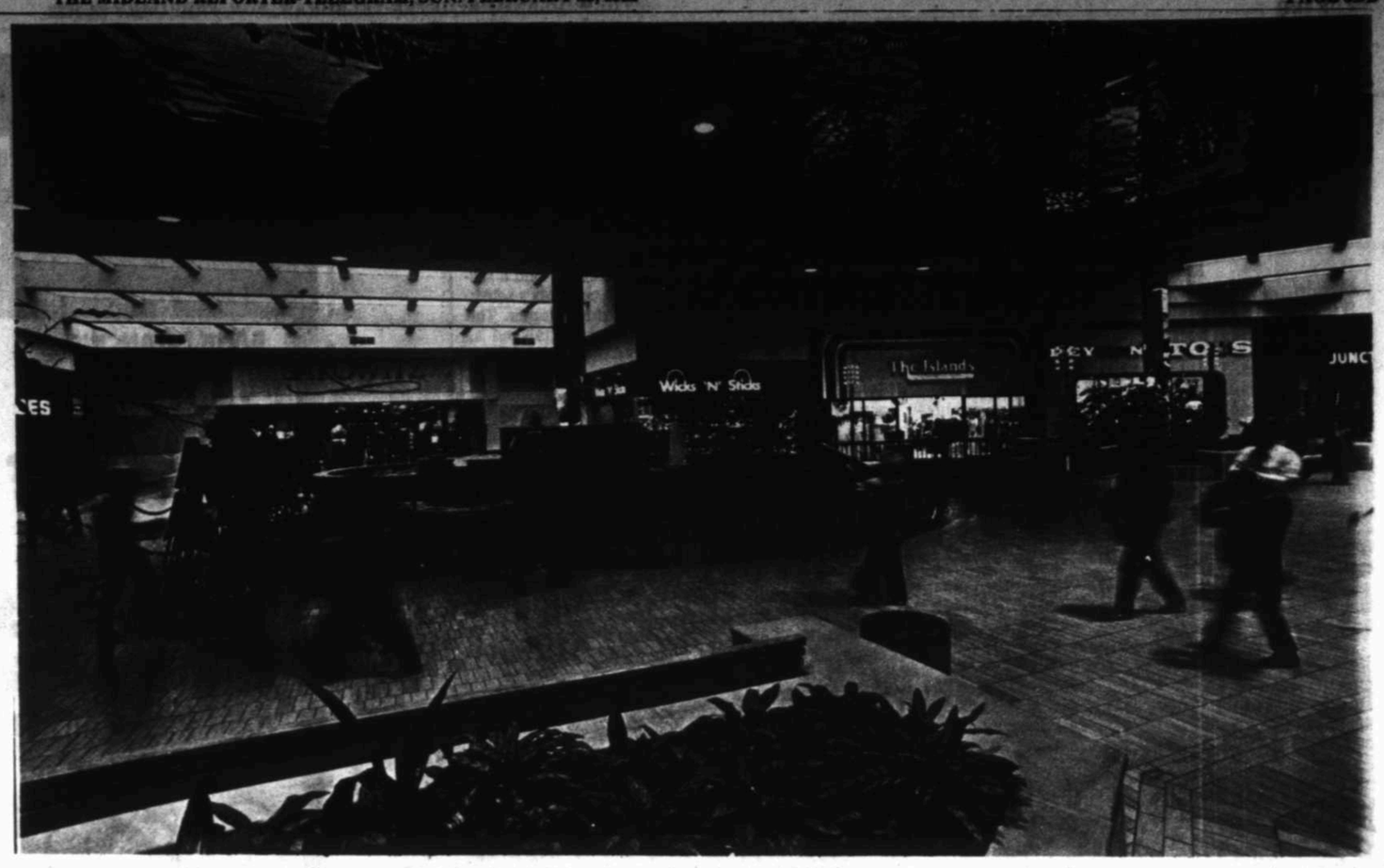
MARCH 9-13 THERE will be a repeat of the World of Art and at the end of March features will be "The Bugs and Porky Show" and photos with the Easter Bunny. April 22-24 will bring another arts and crafts show and in May items for the home will be featured. July will bring sidewalk sales, August brings back-to-school and an antique show will be September's feature.

The Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts will be featured in October while November will bring the 10th Annual Jaycee-ettes Arts & Crafts Fair and the Pecan Harvest Festival.

But it's selection and convenience that are the mall's big drawing cards. A list of the stores in the mall attests to that. Stores included are Alroe, American Music, Baker's, Barnes-Pelletier, B. Dalton Books, Beall's, Bernie Franks Ltd., Bed & Bath, Brooks, Casual Corner, Chess King, Chick-Fil-A, Citizen's Savings, Coach House Gifts, Cutting Edge, Desmond's Men's Wear, Dillard's, Famous Corn Dogs, Famous Ice Cream, Fanfares, Fashion Conspiracy, Florsheim Shoes, Foot Action, Foxmoor, General Nutrition, Gold Mine, Gordon's, Great Cookie, Great Expectations, Great Hot Dog, Gyros & Salads, The Islands, J. Harris, Jarman Shoes, James Avery, Jean Nicole, Jeans West, Jerry's Perfect Pets, The Junction, Kiddly Winks, Karmelkorn, Kinney Shoes and Kruger's.

Other stores include La Dulceria, Lerner's, Linz Jewelers, The Love Shop, Luca Pizza, Margo's, Midland Park Cinema, Mission Jewelers, Morrow's Nut House, Mothercare, Motherhood Maternity, Musicland, Naturalizer, O.G. Wilson, Olga's Restaurant, Orange Julius, Oshman's, Peck & Peck, Penney's, Peyton's Toys, Pipe Pub, Potatoes, Etc., Radio Shack, Red Cross Shoes, Regan's, Regis, Rings & Things, Roberto's Luggage, Sakowitz, Sear's, Shetland Hallmark, Shirt Tail, Showcase Fine Fabric, Spencer Gifts, Summit Stationers, Sunglass, Taco Factory, Things Remembered, Thom McAn, T.S.O., Video Concepts, Walden Books, Walgreen's, Wicks 'n Sticks, World Bazaar, Wanda & Tina's and Zale's.

Midland Park Mall's manager is Jim Ellis.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The recent opening of Sakowitz, located off the courtyard area in the west end of the mall, completed Midland Park Mall's anchor store quota of four. The other anchor stores at Midland's largest shopping center are J.C. Penney, Dillard's and Sears.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Bob Pritchett, above, was named new golf pro at Ranchland Country Club in 1981. And with a kitchen that was remodeled in 1981, the club can now serve about 800 people in the its ballroom and lunchroom areas, photo at right.

Ranchland Hills club gets new pro, pro shop

By LINDA ANDERSON
News Staff

Bob Pritchett became the new golf pro at Ranchland Hills Country Club in 1981, according to Charles Scott, club manager.

Pritchett came to Midland from Victoria and has been a golf pro for about 15 years. Golf lessons are available at Ranchland Hills for members and non-members.

Scott said tournaments for students were held during the year, including the Junior Tournament held during the summer for players of high school age, and a tournament held on one day during the summer for younger players, most of whom are between the ages of 7-12.

Ranchland Hills also opened a new pro shop during the past year, Scott said. It is open from 8 a.m. "until the sun goes down."

Scott said the club has six tennis courts which are equipped with lights so the members "can play all night long if they want to." Tennis pro Ron Houdeck, who has been with Ranchland Hills for about three years, is available for lessons. Ron, in addition to teaching tennis at the club, is a full-time junior high school teacher.

According to Scott, Ranchland Hills has six meeting rooms, including the ballroom, which can serve up to 300 people. These rooms are used by various groups for board meetings, private parties and club functions.

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New centers join Midland shopping developments

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

With growth the name of the game in Midland right now, it's only logical that new shopping centers would begin to take shape in 1981 to serve Midland's retail customers. Three were just starting when 1981 rolled around, but now they're close to completion.

But the development of Westwood Village at the intersection of Midland Drive and Illinois Avenue in West Midland; La Villita, at the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Midkiff Road; and Western Park Plaza, in the 1000 block of Andrews Highway, while being exciting shopping news, was not the ONLY shopping news of 1981. Throughout the city, shopping centers experienced changes in '81 that have changed the Tall City's retail marketing picture.

For starters, though, Westwood Village, La Villita and Western Park Plaza got things rolling in superb fashion.

Westwood Village

Construction of the first phase of this 13-acre shopping development began in March 1981, but there'll be an expansion of the project in 1982, said G. Adair Ratliff of Fort Worth, one of the venture's developers. By early 1983 the center should feature about 40 stores, he noted.

The center now contains about 80,000 square feet of space, but when completed should cover close to 150,000 square feet, Ratliff said. Westwood Village is being developed by Westwood Joint Venture, which consists of Ratliff, a native of Midland, and HBF Corp. of Midland. Construction is being handled by HBF Construction Inc.

Stores currently included in the center are Revco Discount Drugs, Fox Photos, Big Cheese Pizza, U.S. Army and U.S. Navy recruiting stations, Ms. M's. and Supermat, a washateria. But a Safeway store is due to open soon at the location along with a Chinese Kitchen restaurant and Putt's Olympic Gym.

Chinese Kitchen is a chain restaurant out of Lubbock, Ratliff said, while Putt's is a men's health club.

Design of Westwood Village is such that a continuous "can sign" advertises tenants and calls attention to the center. The center also is so designed that all but one or two stores face Illinois Avenue, thus getting "good exposure to the traffic," Ratliff noted.

The Safeway Super Store will be one of the largest stores of the chain in West Texas when it opens shortly. The full service grocery will feature special departments such as a natural food center, a beer and wine section, delicatessen and bakery, photo and gift counter and a pharmacy.

Phase II of the project will include a landscaped courtyard. The contemporary center's construction features exposed wood and tan stucco walls.

La Villita

This shopping center shaped up well during 1981 and now features 41,000 square feet of retail floor space along with 79,000 square feet of office space.

Retail tenants already in place include Sofas Unlimited, Electronic Service Center, House of Arts & Crafts, Reflections, The Very Thing, Sweet Revenge, Shop of the Blue Gem, Zack's Frozen Yogert, Shoestrings, Lynda's and Jan's.

Construction is currently under way on a pub called the Polo Grounds, a whirlpool accessory shop named Leisure Center and The Body Works, a women's fitness center.

Bob Lawson, executive vice president of Billingsley Enterprises, which is developing the center, said a second office building just begun on the complex's southwest corner should be completed in mid-summer. The Spanish-style center should be completely finished by that time, he noted.

Leasing in the retail area already is complete, said Lawson.

Western Park Plaza

Begun in the summer of 1980, most of the stores in this shopping complex opened late that year or in early 1981, said Lawson of Billingsley Enterprises, also the developer of this shopping center.

The center's five buildings are of Spanish styling with a marble stucco finish. Only three spaces remain to be filled before the center is at 100 percent occupancy, Lawson noted.

Albertson's and Handy Dan are a part of the overall Western Park Plaza complex, Lawson noted, but each enterprise owns its own land and buildings.

Tenants of the complex include Anthony's Department Store, Carrasco's Spanish Inn, Pryor Shoes, Lone Star Camera, Casavilla Homes, Southland Beauty Supply, Blumenhaus, Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear, Jenkin's Jewelry, Jimmy's Liquors, King's Bakery, Midland Gallery, Nutri-System, San Andreas Ltd., Schlotzsky's, Sound Machine, Windmill Arts & Crafts and the Courthouse Spa.

Tierra Del Sol

This center, built mainly in 1978-79, now features 20 tenants and is 100 percent occupied, according to the center's managing agent, Property Investors International of Brownsville.

Located near the intersection of Midkiff Road and Cuthbert Avenue, the center features Spanish architecture. First tenant was UA Cine 4, built in 1978, but most of the retail shops began locating there in 1979. Rapid growth for the center occurred during 1980 and 1981.

In addition to UA Cine 4, the center's tenants now include Mr. Gatti's, Personally Yours, Hair Safari, Kwik Kopy, Kids' Toggery, Tape Town, Save-Way Beauty and Barber Supply, Permian Frame-Tex, Telephone Professionals, Cal's Man's Shop, Dial Finance, Kay-Lyn's Doll House, the Spread Shed, Shallow Waterbeds, Permian Pool Shoppe, Greene Optical, D&L Sports Center, Mr. Reuben's Restaurant & Tavern and Fox Photos.

The center's newest tenant is Nickelodeon, a family electronic game room.

San Miguel Square

The entire roof design of the atrium area inside this shopping center at the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Midkiff Road was changed in 1981 to provide more subdued lighting and additional landscaping in both the atrium and the square area itself.

In addition, according to Sentry Property Management Co. of Lubbock, the atrium lighting was enhanced to provide a brighter, more cheerful atmosphere.

New signs were installed to identify each occupant of the atrium and also to more clearly define the atrium portion of the center. The second floor of the atrium area was specified as prestige office space while the ground floor of the atrium area was retained for retail space.

No construction or major changes are planned in the

(See MANY NEW, Page 9DD)

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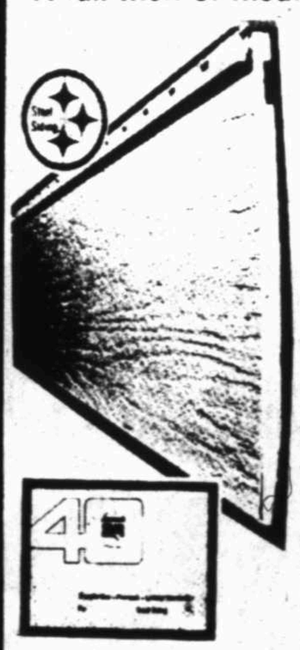

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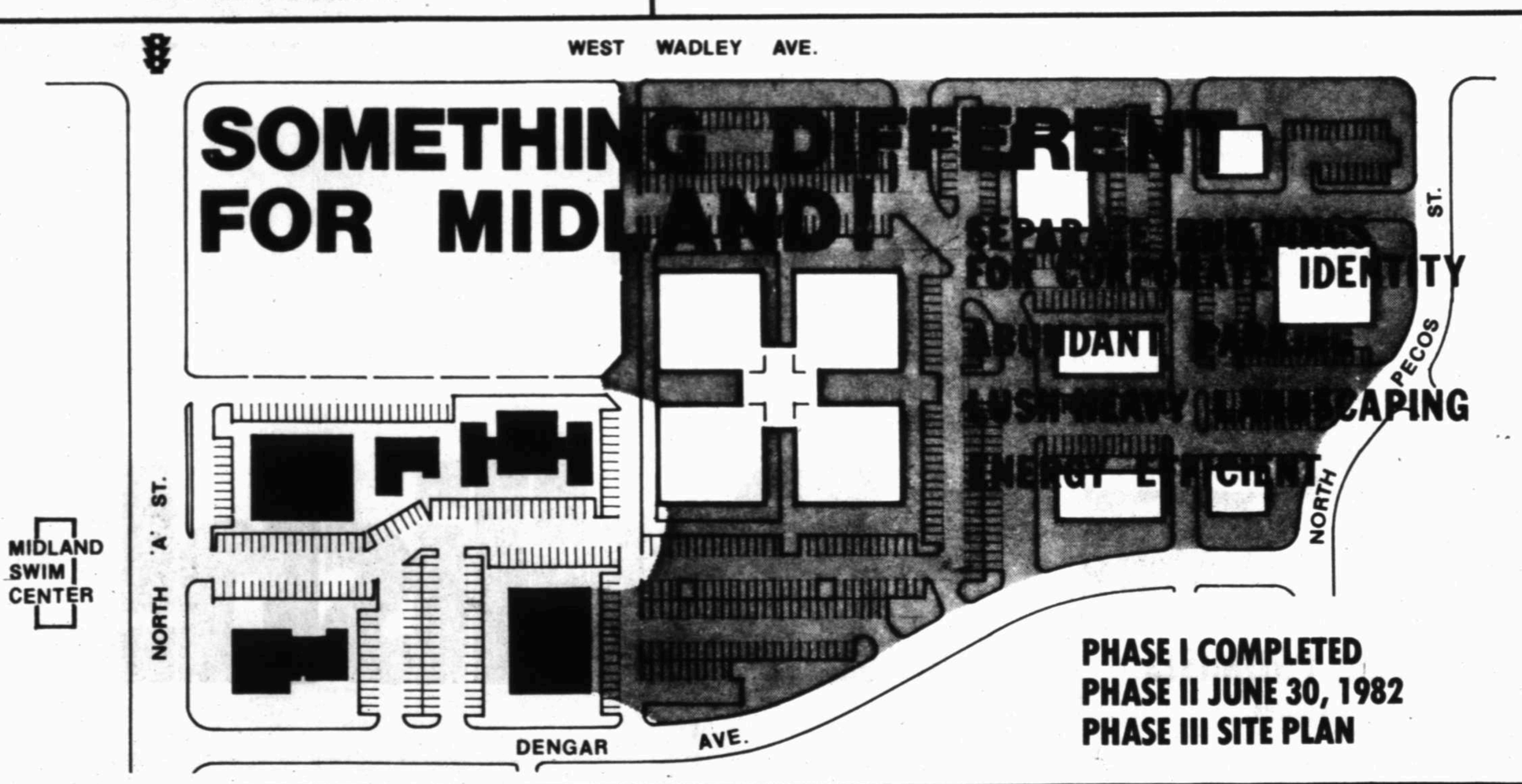

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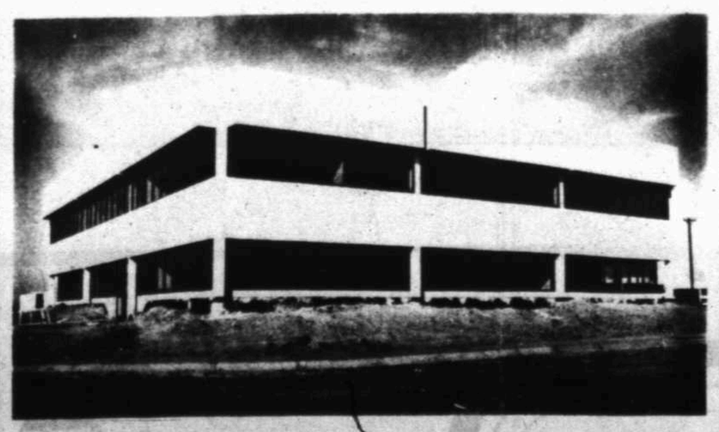
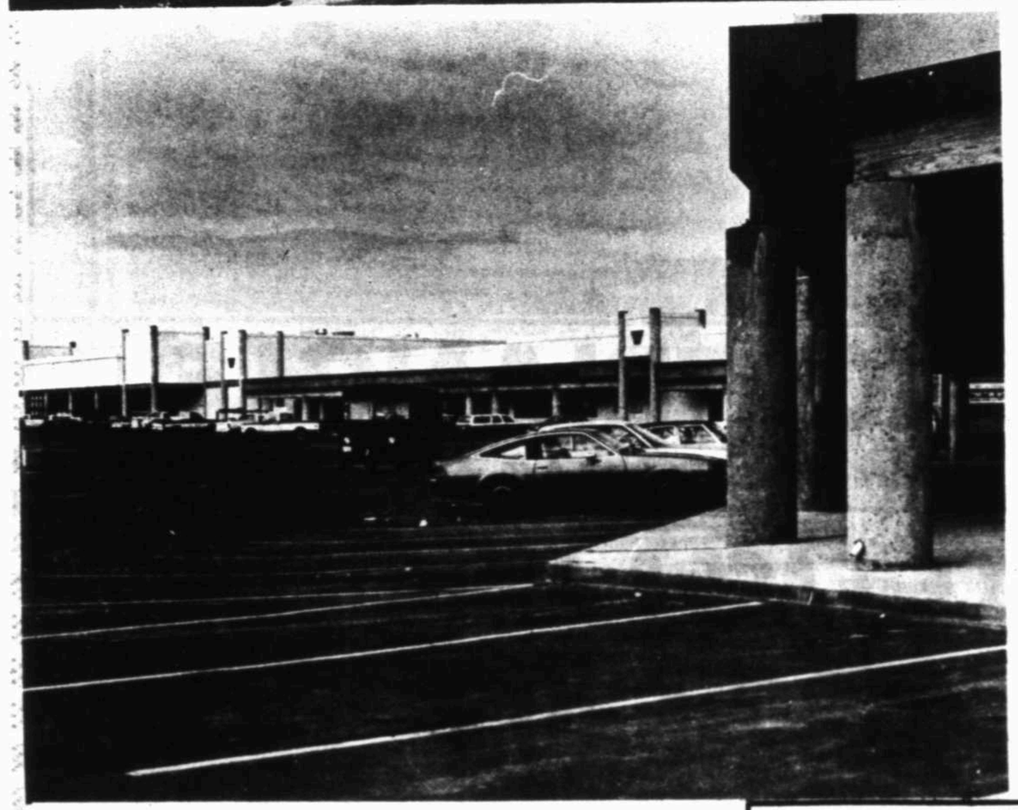
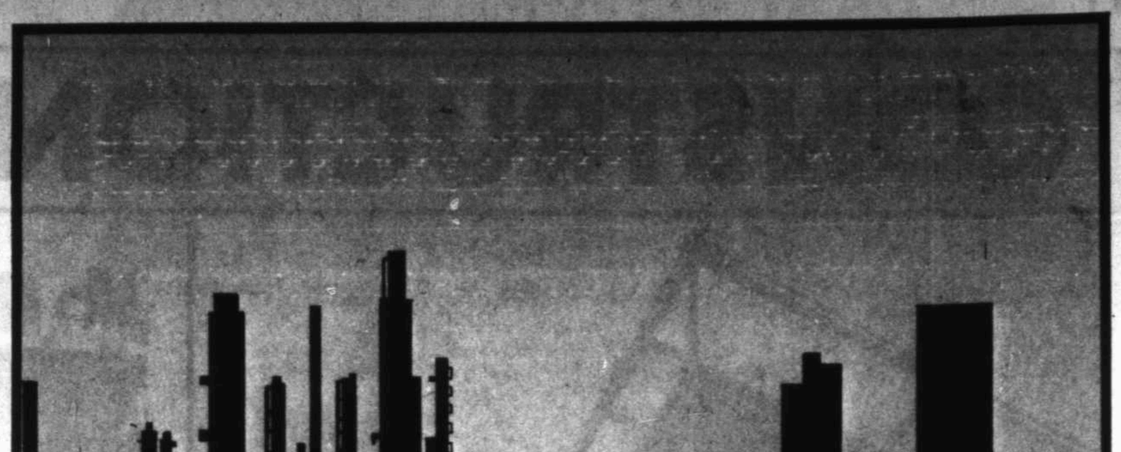




Two of Midland's newest shopping centers, La Villita, located at the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Midkiff Road, top, and Westwood Village, Midland Drive and Illinois Avenue, bottom, are nearing completion, with several businesses already open in both centers. Another new Midland shopping center, Western Park Plaza, located in the 1000 block of Andrews Highway, is almost full, with three retail spaces remaining to be filled. Many of Midland's other shopping centers added space and/or renovated during 1981.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell



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Many new developments highlight centers' year

(Continued from Page 6DD)

remainder of 1982, Sentry noted.

Stores in San Miguel Square include Adobe Realtors, Inc., Bell Telephone Co., Betty's Boutique, Calico Barn, Chapparel Realtors, Command Performance, Fancy Fans, First Savings, Gift Gallery, Gourmet Emporium, Jimmy Smith Shoes, Kruger Jewelry, La Dulceria, Lou's, Music Haul, P1 Sports Place, P.J.'s, The Ram, Riggans Jewelry, Roundabout, Sentry Property, Sound Machine, Stitching Post, Sundance, The Dance Shop, The Mary Jane, The Unique Shop, Total Table, Medical Weight Control, Williams Jewelry, Yvonne's, Hanging Tree Gallery, Pinnochio's Pizza, Computer Technology Associates, Stephenson Realtors, Midland's Most, Mortgage & Trust Co., Towne Properties, Holiday Travel, Consolidated Bankers & Mortgage Co., Select Personnel Consultants, Mortgage Investment Co. of El Paso and High Sky Realty.

The Village

Other than several tenant changes, this shopping center at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Wall Avenue experienced no major changes during the past year, according to Doug Messer, Grammer-Murphey store manager.

Stores located in The Village include Grammer-Murphey's, Endless Horizons, Ray's Big & Tall For Men, Rudd's Christian Bookstore, Catherine Key Emmert, Charles E. Elliott, Conrad W. Lloyd, The Anada Shop, TG&Y, House of Carpets, Janette Blatherwick's, Carmela's, Meyers Village Building, Walgreen Drug, J&K Shoe Store, Fabric Warehouse, Radio Shack, The Hairtakers, Stout Fashions, Texas State Optical, Tyson's Children Wear, Village Barber Shop, Mildred's Village Candy Store, White Stores, Inc., The Singer Company and Zales Jewelry.

Other stores are Pets Galore, Grandma's Playhouse, Vos Custom Framing and Gallery, Audio Acoustics, Morris Jewelry and Gifts, Midland Satellite Television, Carpet Trends and the Music Haul.

The Strip

Completed in 1959, this shopping center at 3302 W. Illinois continues to serve the buying public.

The shopping center, designed and built by Bob Lacy of Arlington, features such businesses as Parker's Package Store, Morris Caffey TV and Appliances, 7-Eleven, Beneficial Finance, U.S. Life, Studio Plus, Frame's Etc., Health Habit, Pizza Inn and Shenanigan's restaurant.

Town and Country

The past year marked a period of remodeling and updating for this open air strip center with a courtyard area.

Town and Country is one of Midland's oldest shopping centers, having been built in the late 1950s at the intersection of Cuthbert Avenue and Midkiff Road. The center's boundary also touches Andrews Highway on the north.

Remodeling work to install a new facing on the center's canopy area was completed in 1981. Furr's Supermarket also recently remodeled and updated its store, according to a spokesman for HFA Management Co. of Dallas, which manages the mall. Furr's Cafeteria is also now in the process of extensive remodeling, the spokesman added.

Tenants in the shopping center include Furr's Cafeteria, Furr's Supermarket, Town and Country Barber Shop, Curl 'n Swirl Beauty Salon, Davis Fast Photo Shop, Town and Country Cleaners, Good Housekeeping Shop, Cloth World, Town and Country Car Wash, Carpet City, Lucille's Dress Shop and Magic Mirror Figure Salon.

Plaza Center

This shopping center near the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street is now 100 percent occupied. There was no major construction at the center during 1981 and none is anticipated in the remainder of 1982, according to Bill Reeder.

Several new tenants did locate in Plaza Center in the past year. The center's tenants now include Knorr Furniture, Big Cheese Pizza, Butler's Pantry, Lionel Daury's French Cuisine Restaurant and Le Bistro, The Fish Market, Jenkins Jewelry & Luggage, The Mole Hole, Bah Humbug, Ye Olde Monogram Shoppe, The 1900's Fan Shoppe, The Carriage Company, Plaza Cleaners, Christine Valmy, Radio Shack, Optic Boutique, Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream and 7-Eleven Store.

Other shops include Safeway, Revco, Video Center, Leggett's Fabric, Cody Cattle Company, Gibraltar Savings, Hickory Farms of Ohio, Your Graphics Are Showing, Classic Hair Designs, Swartz Framing Studio, The Leather Locker, Christy's Boutique, El Chico Restaurant, Plaza Office, Don Rhamey Agency, For Kids Only, Big and Little, Oriental Rugs by Overhue, Robert Glossop office, Fruit Baskets...Etcetera, Fas-Copy and the U.S. Postal Service Plaza Annex.

Oak Ridge Square

Like its sister shopping center just across Wadley Avenue, Oak Ridge Square is now 100 percent leased, according to Bill Reeder.

There was some expansion at this shopping center, which includes some of Midland's more exclusive shops, during 1981, he noted. And there were some tenant changes.

For example, Pappagallo was expanded by 2,000 square feet, he said, and a branch called The Salon at Pappagallo was opened. Career Paths and International Research Group opened as new tenants in 1981. Additionally, two new shops — Guy Laroche dress shop and Beverly Hills Interiors — were scheduled to open by March 1 this year.

Other shops in Oak Ridge Square include Nature's Pantry, Nature's Gourmet, The Attic, Kit and Kaboodle, Adventure Travel, The Shoe Tree, Montana Mining Company, Back Stage, Lois Grupe's Gallery of Gifts, The Oak Leaf, Pat Walker's Figure Salon, Bradley-Cox Ltd., Citizens Savings & Loan Association, Paint and Palette and American Royalty Corporation.

The shopping center was started in 1969 and constructed in stages.

Dellwood Mall

Dellwood Mall underwent several changes in 1981, one of which has been an increase in the demand for office space, according to Bruce Burgess of Dallas, the owner's representative.

"I've got a lot of interest on the part of the general public for office space," he noted.

Already the Midland Tax Office has leased 5,600 square feet in the mall's south wing, which is being changed to accommodate office clients, according to Burgess. Southland Corp. took another 2,400 square feet for its regional accounting offices, Burgess noted.

Midland's downtown parking situation and the escalating price of new office space downtown is primarily responsible for the increasing demand for office space in Dellwood, said Burgess. While devoting some of the mall to that demand, Burgess noted every effort is being made to maintain the "integrity" of the mall. The south end of the mall is being used to accommodate office clients while the north end is being retained for retail clients, he said.

"We think it will have a nice blend to it," Burgess opined.

New clients in Dellwood in 1981 included Mode-o-day, a ladies apparel shop; Weight-Watchers, weight control center; Aerobic & Friends, dance aerobic center; and Bryant Bureau, an oil and gas executive placement service. The mall is about 97 percent occupied now, Burgess said.

Dellwood Mall sits on 17 acres of land at the corner of Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue. It opened in 1962 and was fully enclosed in 1976. The mall is air-conditioned and features an indoor fountain and ample parking.

Other stores in Dellwood include Thornton's Department Store, Dunlap's Department Store, Dellwood Lanes, Kresge, Kelley-Moore Paint, Firestone, Skibell's, Connie's Fashions, Bed & Bath, Kruger's Jewelry, Dellwood Cleaners, Hallmark Cards, Winchell's Donuts, Katherine's, Firestone Appliance, Beauty Shop, Book Worm, Baskin-Robbins, Citizens Savings & Loan Association and H&R Block Tax.

Imperial Shopping Center

Two new buildings were built at this sprawling shopping center at the intersection of Midkiff Road and Wadley Avenue in 1981. And, additionally, one of the strip center's tenants, Unpainted Furniture, will be expanded by 2,000 square feet this year, according to Mrs. A.L. Attaway, manager.

New buildings were constructed to house Granddaddy's Toys & Hobbies and Midland's Final Touch, she said. And new tenants in the center include Great Wallpapers for Midland and Kick's Bake Shop, she noted.

Mrs. Attaway said more construction may be done at the center during the rest of 1982.

Other shops at Imperial Shopping Center include Imperial Produce, Carrousel Floors, The Gazebo, Robert's Copper Pot, The Peppertree, Texas Burger, Margaret's Children's Wear, Edbert's of Midland, Golden Dragon Restaurant, Sleepy Hollow Waterbeds, The Cherry Orchard, Kelly Services, Ventures in Light & Time, Pet Palace, Bill's Tackle Shop, Bingham's Dance Studio, Suzi's Closet, Bride's Shop, The Sleep Haven, Curtis Mathes, Marc Camera Inc., Bennett Personnel Consultants and Rapid Color.

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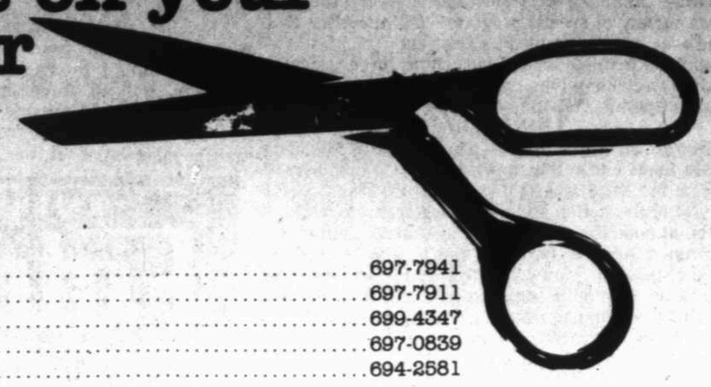

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Dillard's	697-7911
J C Penney	699-4347
Sakowitz	697-0839
Sears	694-2581

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Coach House Gifts	694-6688
La Dulceria	694-1323
Shetland Hallmark	694-8263
Spencer Gifts	694-7414
Summit Stationers	694-6281
The Love Shop	694-3181
Waldenbooks	697-7617
Wicks 'N' Sticks	697-3297
World Bazzaar	699-6318

ENTERTAINMENT/MUSIC

American Music Center	699-0936
Midland Park Cinemas	697-7813
The Gold Mine	697-2383
Musicland	694-0925
Radio Shack	697-7971

FOOD/RESTAURANTS

Chick-Fil-A	697-1427
Famous Corn Dogs	694-9500
Famous Ice Cream Bar	694-1192
General Nutrician Center	694-2533
The Great Cookie	694-2978
Great Hot Dog Experience	694-6802
Gyros 'N Salads	694-0540
Karmelkorn	694-3551
Luca Pizza	697-7951
Morrow's Nut House	694-1696
Olga's Kitchen	694-8851
Orange Julius	694-6630
Potatoes, Etc.	699-5222
Taco Factory	697-5122

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Citizens Savings and Loan	697-4178
Great Expectations	697-7961
Regis Hairstylists	697-7171
Texas State Optical	697-7963

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James Avery Craftsman	694-7484
Kruger's	697-7888
Linz Jewelers	697-7903
Mission Jewelers	697-7931
Rings and Things	697-3250
Wanda and Tina's Jewelry	694-7559
Zales'	697-7891

SHOES

Bakers Shoe Store	694-6248
Barnes Pelletier Shoes	697-4180
Fanfares Shoes	697-4150
Florsheim Shoe Shop	697-1057
Foot Action	697-5895
Jarman Shoes	697-2197
Kinney Shoes	694-2543
Naturalizer	697-7164
Red Cross Shoes	694-6665
Thom McAn	694-9529

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Desmond's Men's Wear	699-5114
Bernie Franks, Ltd	697-0759

FASHION - WOMEN

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Brooks	697-0320
Casual Corner	697-2154
Fashion Conspiracy	694-7717
Foxmoor	694-2575
J. Harris	694-0907
Jean Nicole	694-0104
Lerner's	694-9503
Margo's	697-7928
Peck & Peck	697-6077
Regan's	697-7949

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The Islands	697-5621

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Peyton's Toys	699-1213
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Service groups do well by Midlanders

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Lions, Optimists, Rotarians and Jaycees brought a large variety of special programs to Midland in 1981. And even more is planned for this year.

Midland features seven Lions clubs, three Optimists clubs, two Rotary clubs and a Jaycee chapter. There is also an Optimist club in Greenwood.

LIONS CLUBS

Downtown Lions Club — The largest of Midland's seven Lions clubs, Downtown boasts 350 members. It also is the third largest Lions club in Texas, fourth largest in the nation and ninth largest in the world. It meets at noon each Wednesday in Midland Center.

Formed April 9, 1928, the club's activities include picking a Junior Lion or Lioness each week, based on scholastic or athletic achievements, and financial support of the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville. In 1981, the club gave $3,500 to the camp.

The club's best known activity is the annual Pancake Jamboree, to be held March 13 this year in Dellwood Mall. The event features pancakes and sausage, and last year fed 8,150 people. Proceeds from the event fund various activities of the club throughout the year.

The club's president is Jerry Speck while first vice-president is Jack Darden; second vice-president, Jim Chapman; third vice-president, George Loudamy; and secretary, Chris Dellinges.

Terminal Lions Club — Terminal is Midland's second oldest Lions club, having been chartered in the early 1950s. It is involved in several community projects. The club will be conducting a raffle in September and November this year with a rifle to be given away.

The club meets at 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays in High Sky Restaurant in the Terminal Building at Midland Regional Airport.

Club officers include Darrell Adams, president, and Harry Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

Tall City Lions Club — This club has a membership of about 44 and meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at 305 S. Stonewall. Formed in January 1972, the club participates annually in the White Cane project, a sight conservation program, and other community projects such as a shopping spree at a local supermarket, the Christmas in April program and the purchase of eyeglasses for children whose parents cannot afford them and for elderly persons. The club also is financially supportive of the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville.

The club sponsors the annual Juneteenth Celebration June 16. The event honors the day Texas blacks learned of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Officers include Woodrow Bailey, president; Ron Woods, first vice-president; Carneil Jackson, second vice-president; Bennie Harrison, treasurer; James Burton, secretary; George Simmons, tailtwister; and Curtis Wallace, Lion tamer.

Westside Lions Club — Founded in 1952, this club supports the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville, along with several community projects for the handicapped.

The club meets at noon each Thursday in its own building at Midland and Thomason Drives. Membership is about 46.

President is Bentley Anderson. Other officers include Bill Drummond, first vice-president; Carl Pirkle, second vice-president; Billy Burfiend, treasurer; and Bert Rankin, secretary.

Eastside Lions Club — Members of this club are dedicated to helping needy people on Midland's east side. The club meets at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Rancho Grande Hall, 409 Scharbauer Drive.

The club was founded in 1955.

Officers include Fermin Romero, president, and Raymond Contreras, secretary.

Southside Lions Club — Organized in May 1954, this club was sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club. It meets at noon each Friday in the clubhouse at 111 E. New York.

The club's major fund-raising event is the mop and broom sale. Another major endeavor is the annual Gospel Concert.

Officers include Merv Cross, president, and Bill Stone, immediate past president.

Morning Lions Club — This club was organized in October 1955 and meets at 6:45 a.m. each Tuesday in Green's Cafe in the Commercial Bank Building at Wall and Garfield streets.

The annual White Cane project is a primary fund-raiser for the club, which has a membership of 14.

Officers include Earl Gaertner, president; Bill Purdy, vice-president; and Frank Harlan, secretary.

OPTIMISTS CLUBS

Optimists Club of Midland — This organization meets at noon each Tuesday in Conner's Banquet Room. There are 66 members.

All Optimists clubs stress "service to youth" and this one is no exception. It sponsors activities which include a Youth of the Month selection, Youth Appreciation Week, oratorical contests, two soccer teams, a baseball team, Tri-star football and soccer and Miss America Softball.

The club also presents a scholarship to a Midland College student each year, in addition to sponsoring "Respect for Law" week and numerous other youth activities in the community.

A main fund-raising event is selling Christmas trees. Gary Hopper is the club's president.

Westside Optimists Club — This club's 36 members meet at noon each Wednesday in the Fraternal Order of the Eagles (FOE) aerie at 4300 W. U.S. Highway 80.

The club's primary youth-oriented projects include a moto-cross track project, girls' softball, oratorical contests, bike safety and Tri-star basketball. Money for the club's youth programs is raised during a spring sports show.

Club president is Charles Sonnenberg and secretary-treasurer is Doug Mabee.

Breakfast Optimists Club — This club meets at 6:30 a.m. each Wednesday in Rodeway Inn. There are 12 members.

Primary projects of the club include youth oratorical contests, Youth Appreciation Week and sponsorship of softball, soccer and baseball teams.

President is Henry Urban and Jack Moss is secretary-treasurer.

Greenwood Optimist Club — The Greenwood club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Greenwood school.

Primary projects of the 35 members of the club include sponsorship of baseball, flag football and various other community projects such as raffles. A barbecue is held at the school each year.

President is Pat Anderson.

ROTARY CLUBS

Rotary Club of Midland — Largest of Midland's two clubs, this group, like all Rotary Clubs, takes part in community welfare, fosters good citizenship, promotes high business and professional standards and seeks to improve rural-urban understanding, advance international peace, understanding and good will.

The club has 117 members and meets at noon each Thursday in the Midland Hilton. Projects of the club include support of High Sky Girls' Ranch, the Rotary foundation and a number of other projects including scholarships at each of Midland's high schools.

Funds for those special projects come from club membership dues.

Officers include Jim Crowder, president; Jack Walters, vice-president and president-elect; Pat Garrigan, treasurer; and R.O. Smith, secretary.

Midland West Rotary Club — This club's 40 members meet at noon each Tuesday at the Broken Spoke Restaurant.

The club, which is 18 years old, boasts four Paul Harris Fellows, Rotarians who have donated at least $1,000 to Rotary International's fellowships for students to study at universities and colleges of their choice outside the United States.

With funds it derives from an annual art auction and membership dues, the club finances two college scholarships and sponsors two Boy Scout troops and an Explorer post.

Officers include Melton Post, president; Jack Biscoe, vice-president; John Martin, secretary; and John Goodell, treasurer.

JAYCEES

Midland Jaycees — This is a leadership training organization for young men and women between the ages of 18 and 35. It attempts to improve leadership abilities of its 265 members.

Operating concession stands at athletic events, helping elderly or indigent persons and taking children on Christmas shopping trips are but a few of the projects undertaken by Jaycees.

The American Jaycees was first organized in 1915 at St. Louis, Mo., as the Junior Citizens Club. Their name changed to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1918, went national in 1920 and became known as the United States Jaycees in 1965.

Officers include Bill Stovall, president; Gary Grant, administrative vice-president; Kelly Fish, financial vice-president; Robert McCommon, civic vice-president; Dean Robinson, treasurer; and Gary Petersen, secretary.

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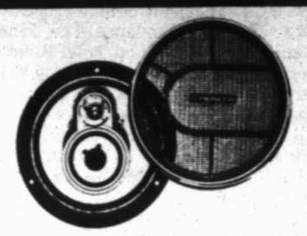
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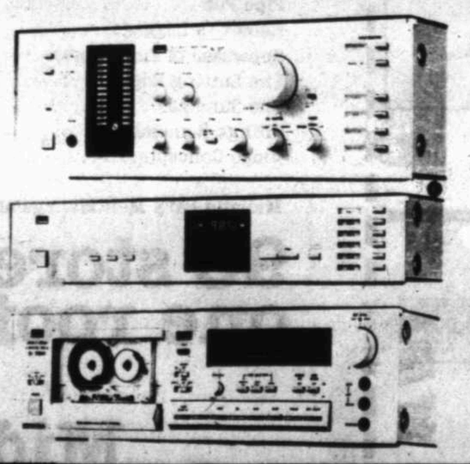
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982

Permian Basin farmers find crops are costly, even in boom country

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Farming in Midland County is an enterprise, but it isn't entirely what the free market place is cracked up to be in Midland County.

It's a costly business, is rarely profitable and never is as lucrative as the booming petroleum industry which gives much sustenance to the Permian Basin.

"Really, it's not paying expenses," says Hoot Leonard, who farms and runs the Midland Farmers Co-operative cotton gin. "It sure didn't pay the bill this time."

Though cotton production was up, prices were down. And expenses were oblivious to both. Nevertheless, it's an age-old story, which offers hope in the farmer's perennial adage: "Next year." Maybe next year, prices will be higher, interest rates will drop off, inflation will be tempered, production will be up, and the farmers can pay off their bank notes.

Then again, maybe not.

"It's kind of hard to build up your enthusiasm under those circumstances," says Leonard.

THIS SEASON, COTTON is bringing 44 to 46 cents a pound. And at that rate, farmers will never pay the grocer for the bacon. Leonard figures that the break-even rate would be about 52 to 53 cents on the pound. The Midland co-op gin, which is the only cotton gin in the county of 42,266 acres of cotton fields, ginned cotton bales, which is about two-thirds of the cotton produced in the county. Other Midland County cotton was ginned at Midkiff in Upton County and Stanton in Martin County.

Two years ago, farmers had something in their bank accounts with which to pay the bankers, tractor dealers, fuel stations, dry goods merchant, the grocer and the tax collectors. In the 1979 season, cotton was bringing 70-plus cents a pound. And the co-op ginned 22,600 bales. It was a good year.

Cotton did poorly the next year. The drought set in in 1980, and the cotton which did flourish was damaged by untimely rains at harvest time.

"We had a big crop this year," notes Leonard. But the demand for cotton is down. Textile mills, for example, bought fewer and fewer bales because the consumers bought fewer and fewer new garments due to the inflation-ridden economy and reduced spending power. Some mills went out of business. To offset the low cotton prices, those farmers who can afford to are stockpiling their bales in cooperative warehouses in hopes that prices may shoot up next month or next year and they can sell their lint at a profit.

THE FARMERS also are plagued by the decreased demand for cottonseed. And that largely is due to the fewer beef cattle which are being fed by the ranchers. Pure ranching, just like pure farming, is not always profitable; and ranchers can ill afford to increase their herds. The demand for beef likewise is down. And even when the demand is peaked, cattlemen can hardly afford to raise cattle unless they've got an oil well or two to subsidize their ranching operations.

"The cattle market is depleted," says Leonard. "You know, the cattle market is like the cotton market." By that, he means that prices are down on both, and the immediate cure is for an upswing in prices paid the farmers and ranchers in the market place.

Since the demand for cottonseed is down, prices are deflated, and no longer will the cottonseed, which the ginner takes in exchange for the ginning, pay for turning seed cotton into bales of lint. On top of what the farmer is allowed for the seed, he's paying $19.70 for each bale that's got his name on it. Cottonseed is bringing only about $80 a ton, and that is a weak price. Cottonseed meal is used for cattle feed and filler. And when too few cattle are eating too little of the abundant cottonseed meal, a surplus exists and prices plummet. Much of the oil which is squeezed out of the kernel or otherwise rendered is sold to foreign countries and is used as cooking oil and processed in foods.

Farmers and ranchers still persevere. They like what they are doing; they love the land. Farming and ranching is their heritage and livelihood. But, as the farmers and ranchers generally observe every other year or so, it just doesn't pay.

Were cotton today bringing in the mid-50 cents a pound, which Leonard would like to see, "We could have paid our operating expenses." Even so, the profit would be missing.

"REALLY, IT'S NOT even a living," Leonard reflects. "The younger farmers are sure having it hard; they're still owing money for the '80 crop.

"The lucky ones just about paid their expenses."

Expenses mount particularly if the farmer is leasing farm land and the rent is a quarter of his return — if any. The landlord, too, has to pay taxes and make a living.

"It's kind of discouraging," Leonard says of the farming situation.

However, as long as the soil is fertile and water is available via rainfall or pumping from the underground formations, farming and ranching will continue in the county. And, weather permitting, the crops and cattle will continue to diversify.

All told, of Midland County's 600,320 acres (938 square miles), 85,266 acres are devoted to cropland and 475,000 acres (742 sections) are in native pasture land.

The county's major crops are cotton and alfalfa. In 1981, some 42,266 acres were planted in cotton and about one-third of the acreage was irrigated. The 2,500 acres in alfalfa were irrigated. Other crops and the approximate acreage in fields in 1981 were wheat, oats and rye, 4,000 acres; sorghum, 2,500 acres; pecans, 1,000 acres or 35,000 trees; and vegetables and fruits, 1,000 acres.

The major livestock is beef cattle. In 1981, some 5,000 cows calved. Additional livestock includes sheep, totaling 3,500 ewes of predominantly fine-wool breeding; dairy cattle, 600 head, and swine, 400 breeding sows.

The county boasts 180 cropland producers and 67 livestock producers.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The bull may appear menacing — and ready for the bull ring — but he's really not. He belongs to Button Estes and is based at Estes' ranch north of Midland.

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progress in the permian basin 82

4-H activities designed with rural, urban youth in mind

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Today's 4-H, which is an investment in the future and an adventure for boys and girls, is for all youth — rural and urban. And the Midland County Agricultural Extension Services sponsors eight clubs which have about 300 members whose interests range from running cattle to sewing to cooking to playing tick-tack-toe (and solving mathematics problems) on calculators.

4-H gets its Hs from Head, Heart, Hands, and Health:

I pledge
My Head to clearer thinking,
My Heart to greater loyalty,
My Hands to larger service,
My Health to better living,
For my club, my community and my world.

4-H is an adventure which challenges the individual to explore the inner self and the potential abilities within the self. The 4-H motto is **"To make the best better."**

The program is a noble undertaking, which sometimes exceeds expectations, generally equals them and which sometimes falls short. 4-H affords an opportunity for both adults and youths to meet the challenge of physical, mental and spiritual growth.

The program involves the family in fun and work. Cindy Mann, the Midland County agent who specializes in 4-H, can testify to that, as can the parents and other adult leaders and the 4-H'ers who toil and play in 4-H Club projects.

4-H is open to boys and girls ages 9 through 19.

Members select and conduct their 4-H projects, which number 70-plus, and get guidance from their parents, the agricultural extension agents, and caring and knowledgeable people in various fields. Projects range from raising rabbits to making model rockets, from canning foods to camping out, from folk dancing to gleaning into veterinary science, from practicing good nutrition to taking good photographs.

4-H Club members can direct their endeavors into such areas as aerospace, aquatic science, automotive care, bicycles, career exploration, clothing and textiles, pets, energy, entomology, livestock, personality development, management life skills, horses, horticulture, landscape, photography, public speaking, recreation, safety, sheep, shooting sports, engines, wood science, electronics, geology, motorcycle and much more.

Youths who are interested in getting into 4-H for fun, work and character development may contact Ms. Mann or another county agent in the Midland County Courthouse Annex at 218 W. Illinois Ave., by telephoning 682-9481, Extension 437, or by writing 4-H, P.O. Box 1070, Midland Texas 70702. County agents are Charles W. Green, the seasoned agent here; Louis W. Stumberg, his understudy; Sharon Hillis, who specializes in home economics; and Ms. Mann.

The lineup of 4-H Clubs in Midland County and their main interests include:

Greenwood 4-H: This club, which is an integral part of the school system in the Greenwood community, offers a wide variety of projects. Projects include swine, beef cattle, sheep, food and nutrition, clothing, photography, dairy goats, and more.

Special activities include working on the Christmas parade float, chicken preparation workshops, workday to repair and paint playground equipment, and a session on raising and showing dairy goats.

Emphasis is placed on community development and leadership development. Membership is approximately 30. Meetings are in the Greenwood School Band Hall at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. President is Andrea Graham. Adult leaders are Linda Smith, Sharon Graham and Mrs. Roy Clinton.

Valley View 4-H: The VV 4-H'ers traditionally have interests in livestock feeding, caring and grooming. However, most of the members participate in other projects, such as method demonstrations, 4-H record books, foods and nutrition, clothing, public speaking and veterinary science.

Club members are expected to work hard on their projects and to assist other 4-H'ers when the need arises. Membership is 22. Meetings are in the Valley View Community Center at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month. President is Kelin Jones. Adult leader is Becky Cox.

Golden Spurs 4-H: Golden Spurs is the youngest and most rapidly growing 4-H club in the county. Members participate in and are recognized for their accomplishments in such activities as veterinary science, parlimentary procedure, foods and nutrition, leadership, swine, sheep, horses, clothing and more.

Special projects include trail rides, parlimentary procedure workshops, and candlelight ceremonies. The club's dominant trait is to get things organized and done in a hurry. Membership is 34. President is Lori Hemphill. Meetings are in the home of club leader Joyce Six at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Her house is south of Midland Regional Airport and off County Road 1270.

Cactus Patch 4-H: The Patch offers a wide variety of training programs, but emphasis is in livestock care and feeding. Projects include beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses. More projects, such as rifle, wildlife and photography, are being zeroed in. The club has sponsored livestock grooming and care clincs. Membership is 22. President is Coby Farrow. Meetings are in the 4-H Club near the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Adult leaders are Jere Woolard and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrow.

4-H Horse Club: You don't need a horse to join the club. Just bring your interest in horses and horsemanship to the meetings. The club offers "more educational and fun activities than you can imagine." During the winter months, members meet indoors where they view films, work on leather projects, or observe demonstrations on grooming, training and horsemanship.

Club members are taught to ride from the ground first. During the warmer months, members bring their horses to meetings and are taught the finer points in horsemanship. Playdays and clinics are held throughout the year. Membership is 15. President is Cindy Triplitt. Meetings are at the 4-H Club house near the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Adult leader is Tommie Conner.

Cotton Flat 4-H: "Something for Everyone" is Cotton Flat's motto. The club offers more than 10 projects and sponsors several activities. Good organization is a key to the success of the club, which prides itself on organization and efficiency. Membership is 42. President is Jeff Longabaugh. Meetings are in the home of adult leader J.W. Jordan near the intersection of Cotton Flat Road and Warren Road at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

Golden Rainbows 4-H: The Rainbows offers a "lot of variety." Projects include foods and nutrition, method demonstration, clothing and textiles, photography, livestock judging and a clown and puppet show. Membership is 25. President is Jason Collier. Meetings are at 2206 Ward St. in the home of adult leaders Jack and Glenna Mims at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

Sunshine Makers 4-H: This club's projects traditionally are in home economics and related areas. Projects span foods and nutrition, clothing, textiles, square dancing, photography, creative arts, grooming workshops and the clown team. Membership is eight. President is Kim Watson. Meetings are at 2006 W. Tennessee Ave. in the home of adult leader Mrs. Charles Watson at 4:30 p.m. on the on the first and third Monday of each month.

UTPB spent much time seeking four-year status

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — It has been tried a couple of times before — and defeated. Now the establishment of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin as a four-year institution is being attempted once again.

"I came here in 1970, very excited," V.R. Cardozier, UTPB president, said recently. "In 1971 they introduced a bill to make it (UTPB) into a four-year school. And again in 1973.

"I opposed it both times."

The controversy has been the main issue concerning UTPB during the past year. And Cardozier, although he said the administration is not "going out there beating the drum," is in support of the decision from groups such as Friends of UTPB to push the issue into the laps of the state legislators in spring 1983.

Cardozier said presently there are 25 upper-level universities in the country. All are less than 18 years old. Those that were established before 1964 have already changed to four-year institutions.

"They found out what we're finding out," Cardozier said.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Graduates of area community colleges are turning to jobs instead of more schooling, according to Dr. V.R. Cardozier, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The shortage of students enrolling in the upper level school has caused many persons associated with the university to petition for the addition of freshman and sophomore students at UTPB.

THE THEORY behind the establishment of a two-year upper level university near a junior college was that most junior college graduates would transfer to the upper-level school in order to complete their degrees. Cardozier said that assumption has proven false.

In fall 1979, the percentage of students at Midland College who transferred to a university was 5.3; at Odessa College it was 6.7.

Cardozier said that nationally, less than 5 percent of students who attend junior colleges transfer to universities. In Texas, which has the second highest number of such transfers next to Florida, the percentage is 5.5.

The percentage of students from area community colleges transferring to UTPB is high. "But the numbers are so low," Cardozier said.

At UTPB, a student cannot enroll unless he or she has earned 60 credits. In fall 1979, 55 percent of the students transferring from Midland College transferred to UTPB. That seems like a high percentage, but statistics show that only 184 Midland College students transferred out of the 2,527 students enrolled. One hundred and four had less than 60 credits and, therefore, were unable to enroll at UTPB.

OUT OF THE 80 students who were eligible, only 44 enrolled at UTPB.

During the same semester, 301 students out of the enrolled 3,670 students at Odessa College transferred. One hundred forty-two had less than 60 credits and were ineligible to enroll at UTPB. Of the remaining 159 students, only 100 enrolled at UTPB, bringing the percentage of transfers from OC to UTPB to 62.9 percent. Howard College contributed 11 students out of the 51 eligible to enroll at UTPB. The total enrollment there was 1,005 in fall 1979.

The percentage of transfers from area community colleges is good, as is the percentage of students enrolled in graduate studies, Cardozier said. He cited the fact that currently 45 percent of the total student enrollment at UTPB is at the graduate level. Cardozier said UTPB has more graduate students than Angelo State University in San Angelo.

According to Cardozier, the problem stems from a decrease in academic programs offered at community colleges.

"The point is, we're getting an adequate supply of graduates," Cardozier said, "but I know there are fewer students in academic programs at OC than there were 10 years ago."

About 50 percent of the students enrolled in junior colleges are enrolled in vocational-technical programs, he said.

"THEY (JUNIOR colleges) are doing what they ought to be doing. They're serving the occupational-oriented students and doing a better job of serving the community than ever before."

The problem, according to Cardozier, is that the number of students enrolled strictly for academic classes is declining. Therefore, the number of students for UTPB to draw on is also decreasing.

"They (the students) are just not there to enroll," he explained. "It's not the fault of the junior colleges or UTPB.

"The public perception (of who is attending junior colleges) is quite different from reality," Cardozier continued.

"The public doesn't know what's happening to the make-up of community colleges. It is a totally different student at the community college today."

Cardozier said he thinks it is good that most students at community colleges are enrolled in vocational education and continuing education programs.

"The junior colleges should be proud of what they are doing," he said, adding that he thinks upper-level schools are not doing what they could for students.

"THERE ARE SO many handicaps (at an upper-level university) that you can't do what you should for the student," he said.

Curriculum planning is the main handicap. The original theory called for general education the first two years at a junior college with specialized education coming in the last two years at an upper-level university.

Cardozier said that a high school student who is excited about graduating and entering the field of engineering goes to college only to find that he must take two years of general curriculum courses, such as freshman English. By the time the student can enter his specialized field, often he has suffered "burn-out" from taking the courses in which he had no interest.

"We should capitalize on the student's natural interest," Cardozier said.

There is "more to college than going to classes." The way UTPB is set up now, students miss out on such things as fraternity and sorority life.

"Student clubs don't have time to develop in two years," Cardozier said. "We have a student senate, but it's difficult to get totally involved since most of the present UTPB students work."

He also cited intercollegiate athletics as "an integral component of American higher education. But we don't have a fair shot at recruiting players," he said, referring to the fact that most college-bound athletes are recruited from high school. He said it is difficult to recruit a player already in college to a two-year upper-level institution.

STUDENT HOUSING, according to Cardozier, "provides a central core of campus life." He said that UTPB could easily build dormitories, but there is no need due to the shortage of students.

Midland College and Odessa College are putting up the most resistance in turning UTPB into a four-year institute, Cardozier said. Their greatest fear is that they will lose students to UTPB.

Cardozier said that statistics from other areas in which upper-level schools serving junior colleges changed from two-year to four-year universities prove that this is not the case.

In 1976, The University of Texas at San Antonio added freshmen and sophomores, thereby establishing UTSA as a four-year institution with an enrollment of 7,498 students. In 1975, UTSA had an enrollment of 4,437, while San Antonio College and St. Phillips College had a combined enrollment of 28,808 students. The year that UTSA admitted freshman and sophomores, total enrollment for the junior colleges dropped to 27,937.

In 1977, UTSA had 7,849, and the junior colleges had 27,579; in 1978, UTSA had 8,885, and the junior colleges had 27,307. In 1979, during UTSA's fourth year as a four-year university, the enrollment was 9,453, and enrollment at the junior colleges increased to 27,386.

ACCORDING TO THE Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, there was a decrease in enrollment of 869 students, or 3 percent, at the junior colleges when UTSA admitted freshman and sophomore students in 1976. However, the report continued, there had been an increase in enrollment in 1975 of 4,997, or 21 percent. That increase was attributed by the Registrar's Office at San Antonio College to the enrollment of a large number of Vietnam veterans and was not expected to be sustained.

The report stated that a more valid comparison would be to look at junior college enrollments in terms of the 1974 enrollment of 23,811. The opening of UTSA to freshmen and sophomores did not result in decline in enrollment below the 1974 level at the San Antonio junior colleges, and enrollments since then have remained above the 1974 level, the report concluded.

Cardozier said he was confident that opening UTPB to freshmen and sophomores would have "almost no effect" on the enrollment of area junior colleges.

"The chances of it (turning UTPB into a four-year university) doing serious damage are very, very unlikely," Cardozier said. "If it does, in three years it (the junior college enrollment) will be fine."

Cardozier predicted a maximum loss of 3 percent of Midland College's enrollment and 5-6 percent of Odessa College's.

"I DON'T THINK Midland will lose more than 100 students," he said. "Odessa College's maximum loss would be about 175 (students). And in five years, I think Odessa College will have 500 more students.

"In the long-run, it won't hurt."

Cardozier said one reason enrollment will build back up is because many students find out they don't like the impersonal atmosphere of major universities. "Faculties in community colleges generally have a closer relationship with students," he explained.

"A thriving university is essential to the Permian Basin."

The campus of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin includes a spacious courtyard area.

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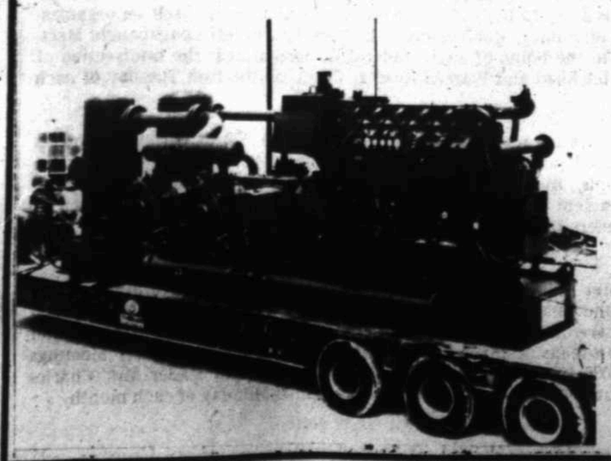

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Swim team one of few with own pool

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

It may be the middle of winter here in West Texas, but that doesn't mean swimming isn't in the minds of the enthusiasts who partake in the sport. It just means that indoor facilities are needed.

The City of Midland Swim Team has such a facility available. In fact, COM is one of only three private organizations in the U.S. that owns its own facility and doesn't need to plan its programs around the availability of public pools, according to COM Coach Hank O'Neill.

COM's facility isn't just for competitive swimmers. It also offers programs for the learner, and the swimmer who just wants to dive in for exercise.

The pool was built 10 years ago for COM at a time when it wasn't as expensive to own and operate such a facility. But now, with inflation continually on the rise, it is becoming less feasible for an organization to own its own facility.

"Contrary to what the name says, we're not funded by anybody," said O'Neill. "We get our money from fund raisers, family dues and donations. We are a non-profit, tax-deductible organization. COM owns and operates its pool and I think that it's one of three in the country like that.

"In 1972 when the pool was built, bills were not as high as they are now," he continued. "It was feasible for teams to own their own pool and have their own complex to work out of and that meant they could take more time to train swimmers.

"We are a competitive swim team registered with U.S. Swimming which is the national governing body of competitive swimming," said O'Neill. "We have all levels of swimming available from beginner to master so we have a range from six months of age to 70 or 75 years and older.

"Swimming's not only good for kids at the competitive levels — grade school, high school, college and beyond — it's also one of the greatest lifetime sports for people."

O'Neill, 28, is a 1972 graduate of Midland High School and though he coaches the team, "I didn't compete in school but I was always on the coaching and teaching end. I've been coaching in Australia and on the West Coast for the last five years."

COM swimmers have some advantages over the school district that they can gain from the program. One advantage is that O'Neill doesn't have to work his coaching schedule around teaching high school classes. His only job is coaching the COM team. Another advantage is that the program operates on a year-round basis and not just through specific times of the year.

"To compete in any sport you have to participate in it more than two or three months a year," said O'Neill. "COM swimmers will compete with the club and also swim for their high school. We have a very good working relationship with the high schools."

COM offers its swimmers, currently 75 in number with the youngest being 5 years old, opportunites to swim and compete on a year-round basis. In fact, COM recently concluded competition in its own Midland Invitational Swim Meet, finishing second behind Amarillo in the team standings.

One of the events the high school swimmers have on their schedule is the District Swim Meet which was held recently. At District swimmers will qualify for the Regionals and from Regionals more will qualify for State.

On March 1, junior and senior swimmers for COM will be off to Bartlesville, Okla., to compete in the Meet of Champs in hopes of qualifying for Junior and Senior Nationals.

Senior Nationals will be held in Gainesville, Fla., March 5-8, followed a week later by the Junior National Meet in Austin.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

A City of Midland Swim Team member splashes his way to another victory in a recent meet. The COM Team offers programs for competitive swimmers and for learners who just want some exercise.

MISD offers diverse range of competitive sports

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Writer

The Midland Independent School District, under the direction of athletic director Gil Bartosh and his assistant Edwin Nixon, offers a wide range of competitive sports for youngsters in the system.

Both Midland High and Midland Lee compete in several University Interscholastic League sports programs as well as programs not governed by the UIL, such as gymnastics.

The opportunity to compete at a high level is available at both local high schools in a uniform program headed by Bartosh's office.

Students can choose from football, baseball, basketball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, gymnastics, volleyball and cross country. Only in football and baseball is there no competition available for girls.

"We think we have a well-rounded program for our kids in Midland," stated Bartosh. "I think we give our students a good atmosphere to acheive high goals at a strong level of competition."

Both Midland high schools compete in District 5-5A. District champions, whether on an individual or team basis, earn the right to compete in statewide competition, which in turn may lead to a possible state championship.

The Midland schools have been highly competitive in all sports in 5-5A, as well as on the state level.

In the past year, championships have come in basketball, golf, baseball, tennis, swimming and track.

New UIL rules also make the future bright for MISD. Beginning next fall with volleyball and football, the top two teams in the district (which will be known as District 4-5A during the 1982-83 school year) will earn state playoff berths. This doubles the number of teams in volleyball, football, basketball and baseball that can enjoy post-season play. The new rule will surely aid Midland, a city that is already producing winners.

Many colleges are also loading their rosters with Midland athletes with each passing year. Just from this last football crop, for example, Midland players have chosen Notre Dame, UCLA, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State. And this year was not even the bumper crop. Texas Tech and Tulsa are among the major colleges with Midland basketball players lending a hand.

Midland High is the defending 5-5A champion in basketball after a 30-win season in 1981. The Bulldogs were eliminated from the state playoffs against Fort Worth Dunbar in the Region I tournament at Chaparral Center, the home court for both Lee and Midland High during the year. The 5,500-seat Chap Center is a top notch facility for basketball and the MHS-Dunbar game filled the arena last spring.

Midland Lee is the defending 5-5A baseball champion, while the Lee boys and MHS girls took swimming titles last spring. Both girls' golf teams also won region berths last year.

Despite the high quality performances being turned in by local teams, there are problems. Other than Chaparral Center local athletes do not have top-rate facilities with which to work. They are sub-par in comparision to just about every city in the league, which includes Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene and San Angelo.

Midland High School running back Wesley Williams (22), the leading rusher in District 5-5A in 1981, dashes for yardage in a game played at Midland's Memorial Stadium. The Midland Independent School District offers a wide range of competitive sports for youngsters.

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Chaps have No. 1 basketball team

Midland College had to wait five years for its first Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball championship and now, near the end of a retooling season, the Chaparrals have made it two in a row.

MC dashed off its best season ever in 1980-81, posting a 30-3 record before losing to Cooke County in the finals of the Regional tournament at Brownwood last March.

It was a team that spent the early part of the season ranked No. 1 nationally before a couple of paper thin losses to Frank Phillips College and Howard College in mid-January.

It was a team that was expected to do well.

This year, with only two sophomores, Puntus Wilson and Lance McCain, Coach Jerry Stone was supposed to be rebuilding, yet as the season reaches its payload stage, the Chaps may even surpass last year's team in achievement.

After finishing third in regional three times and second once, this may be the team that sheds the jilted bride image.

MC basketball has been a success since the program's inception back in 1975-76. Under Chester Story, the team finished 8-10 for sixth place in WJCAC play but was a respectable 18-12 overall, not bad for a new kid on the block.

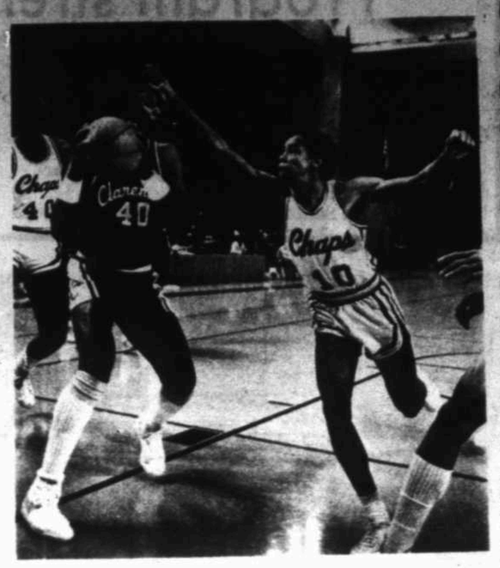
The next year was rocked by scandal, Story losing his job when academic irregularities involving one of the players who had transferred to a Big Eight school were uncovered.

Delnor Poss, current athletic director, took over and guided MC to third in conference and a second in the Regional at Abilene where Western Texas College beat MC in the finals. The Chaps were 12-6 and 23-9 for the year.

Stone took over in 1977-78 and MC suffered through its worst season ever, 16-15 and 7-11, but the Kansan righted the program and his Chaps have been 100-26 since, taking third, second and first in the WJCAC in the ensuing years, placing third, second and second in the Regionals.

Stone, a native of Arkansas City, Kan., played college ball at McMurry, coached high school ball at Mexia, Amarillo Caprock and Richardson high schools and was head coach at Tarleton State and an assistant at Midwestern University before coming to Midland.

In 1979-80, MC finished 27-6, four of the losses to Western Texas, which went on to win the national Junior College championship and then moved en masse, coach and players, to Tulsa University and won the NIT title last year.



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Anthony "Spud" Webb (10) of the Midland College Chaparrals takes a swipe at a ball in a game played earlier this season against Clarendon College. The Chaps' basketball teams have been highly successful in recent years, including a 30-3 record in 1980-81.

It wasn't until the 1979-80 season that the fans discovered the Chaps, those classic games with WTC and the regional tournament at Chaparral Center turning the fans on.

Basketball is the big sport on campus, but it isn't the only sport. The Chaparrals also support golf and tennis programs for men and women. Poss coaches the men's golf team and Susan Holland guides the women, both of whom play fall and spring schedules. Poss' men's team won the WJCAC a couple of seasons ago and was in a respectable position at the end of last fall's competition.

MC's tennis program is rebuilding this year under new coach Leon Dulin after winning the NJCAA women's team title last year. The Chaparrals have been WJCAC winners and have hosted the national tournament in building a winning tradition in a relatively brief period.

MC goes through some changes

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Effective Jan. 1, several administrative positions and duties experienced a change at Midland College. But the change actually began last spring when the founding president announced his retirement after 12 years of service to the college.

Dr. Al G. Langford, who headed a staff of four full-time instructors and two secretaries when the college first opened in September 1969, retired to become a full-time independent oil operator in Midland. Taking his place Aug. 1 was Dr. Jess H. Parrish, a former West Texan and the founding president of Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tenn.

"When you first get here you're looking into a lot of things such as personnel, academic programs, community support," Parrish said in December. "I've had a chance to look at all those things I first talked about when I got here."

Parrish's decision to change the title of the former dean of academics to vice president of instruction and former dean of instruction to dean of general and transfer studies, was "in order to utilize the strengths we have.

"EVERY ADMINISTRATOR has to kind of put the things together the way he or she likes it," Parrish said. "This is just a little more comfortable structure for me."

According to Parrish, the general and transfer stu-

(See VOCATIONS, Page 6EE)

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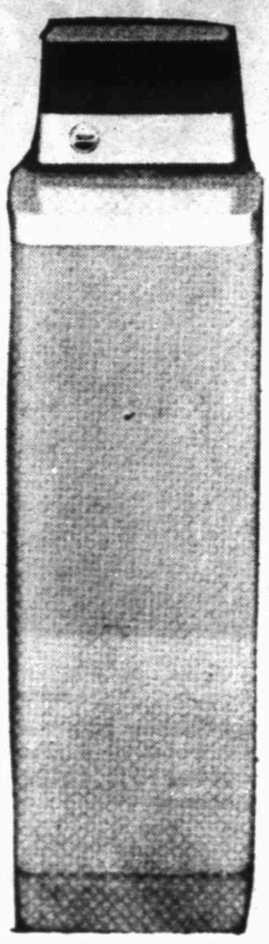

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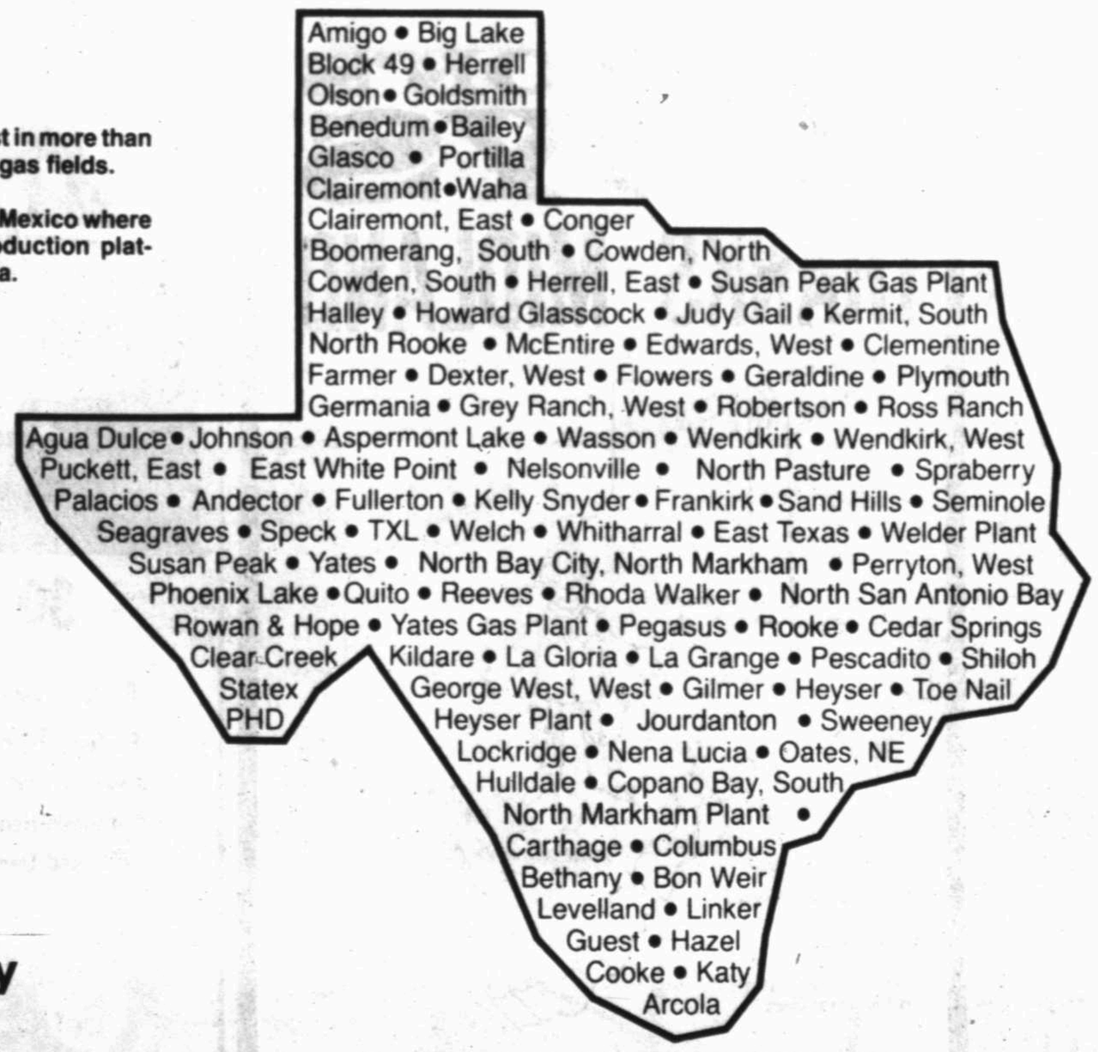

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MC sees vocations as important

(Continued from Page 5EE)

dies will include courses for students planning to transfer to a higher institute after graduating from Midland College as well as general education courses, such as history, that are also requirements in the occupational-technical department.

Dr. Raymond Yell, who heads the general and transfer studies department, said a few programs that have been offered in the past are being re-established by the department.

Yell said the department is planning to "take the college to the community." One of the courses he thinks is important is reading.

"Our load in reading classes was light this time," he said, referring to the fall semester. "We would like to take reading courses to people downtown or wherever there is a big enough demand.

"We've done it in the past and if the companies want it, we'll take the courses to the public."

Also, there could possibly be a need for such courses in speech and technical writing in the immediate future, he said.

MANY STUDENTS who enter Midland College have a deficiency in high school studies because, said Yell, "we try to keep it (college entrance) as open as we can."

To better serve these students and those who are more proficient in the high school studies, Yell said the department is looking at different types of testing specifically for placement purposes.

"If we can get those students placed right, we feel they're a long way down the road," he said.

The testing would cover such areas as reading, math and English.

Presently, a student can enroll at Midland College in a degree program without taking the standard college entrance exams, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or the American College Testing program (ACT). Yell said the policy would not change and the tests he was planning to instigate were solely for the purpose of placing a student once he had enrolled.

Placement of students will not be a limited action, Yell said. "If a student is good at welding, but he doesn't want to be a welder, we aren't going to make him be one."

Currently, courses such as science, business, data processing and geology, as well as vocational classes such as welding are in great demand all over the country, he said. "We've been having cycles like this for a hundred years — vocational, liberal arts, vocational, liberal arts.

"We're definitely in the vocational area of interest now, but it will eventually swing back to the academics sometime. It may be five years.

"And, again, we may never experience it like other areas in the country will — due to the oil business here."

According to Dr. Charles Wakefield, dean of occupational-technical, the high job demand in the area does not necessarily help the vocational department at Midland College.

"Many of our students enroll in a course and never complete it because companies are so desperate for employees, they offer a kid with no experience a high-paying job and train him on the job," Wakefield said. "As long as that type of demand is here, our programs on campus will probably suffer."

TO REMEDY THAT situation, the department has successfully been operating off-campus courses where a student works as an employee of a company while receiving credit for the course.

There are several advantages to this type of program, Wakefield said. The student stays at the job site and does not have to travel, the job needs are tailored to meet the specific needs of that company and the student can be monitored by employers.

"The advantages to the student are he gets paid while going to class at the job site — it's been the practice of companies in the past to also pay tuition and fees for the student — and the student gets course credit," Wakefield explained. "The advantages for the college are that the students get to train on super-expensive, state-of-the-art equipment that the college usually can't afford and the college is satisfying the needs of the community."

While many area companies are sharing their facilities with the college, the college, in turn, shares its facilities with the high schools.

Wakefield said the "share programs" have been extremely successful. In courses such as automechanics, welding, machine shop, industrial engine mechanics and offset printing, the college students usually are out of class by noon, due to most MC students having part-time jobs. The facilities are not occupied during the afternoon until later, when the evening classes begin.

"So we let the high school kids use them," Wakefield explained. "If we've got the facility and the high schools don't, why not?"

WAKEFIELD EXPLAINED there was no need for the high schools to build expensive facilities when those at the college were available. "This helps keep the cost for the community down, which in turn, saves money for the taxpayers," he said.

With the "dramatic growth" of the occupational-technical department, including the Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program to begin operation in the fall, Wakefield is happy.

"I feel like we're in the home stretch on the ADN program," he said. The program has already been passed by the Nursing Board of Examiners and the Texas Education Agency. In March, final approval of course curriculum is expected from the Nursing Board of Examiners. Wakefield said he also was pleased with the three teachers hired for the program.

"They are definitely above average in talent," he said.

He also credits community support for the quick process in starting the new program. "I'm amazed that the community has supported our efforts so well," he said. "There could not possibly be another community college in the state that could have the support of the community as we have."

Due to the successful programs in both departments at Midland College, students can receive many benefits.

"The occupational-technical product is very employable," Wakefield said. "They really become employable before they ever finish their degree. But when they do, they can easily start off at $20,000-25,000 a year. And that's only with a two-year degree.

"But that's the main thing we're out here for," Wakefield added. "To teach students how to do something so that they can get a job. As long as that's happening, we're doing our job."

AND ALTHOUGH many of the students enrolled in academic courses are also pursuing a degree, many are not, according to Yell.

"We have a lot of people who are just taking the courses for their own personal involvment," Yell explained. "And we like to have those because we are here to serve everyone.

"Besides," he added, "it's amazing what someone from the community can add to a class. They're usually older and more experienced — and can see things in a different way."

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Midland College has experienced a dramatic growth in its occupational-technical department. Courses such as welding and machine shop have been extremely successful, according to Dr. Charles Wakefield, dean of the occupational-technical department.

Graduate Center caters to oil industry needs

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

It is a good place for local people to hear local professionals talk about their work, said Judy Golasinski, executive director of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

And although many of the instructors also are from all over the nation, Ms. Golasinski credits the local professionals with the center's success.

"It's the local people who have donated their time who have really built the Graduate Center," Ms. Golasinski said.

With enrollment increasing at a rate of 35 percent per year, and the number of courses offered increasing 16 percent this year, Ms. Golasinski said the center probably will outgrow its present building at 105 W. Illinois Ave. sometime during 1982.

PBGC offers adult continuing education courses with emphasis on oil industry management and technical courses in engineering, geology and geophysics. All courses are non-credit and, athough most of the students are sent to the center by their employers in the oil and gas industry, many have taken the initiative and paid the tuition themselves.

Several of the continuing education courses are offered for non-professionals, but there are differences in these types of classes and those offered at the college and university level in that the center caters to the professional and business communities.

The Permian Basin Graduate Center opened in 1967 with 257 students enrolled in five classes. In 1981, a total of 3,667 students were enrolled and 118 courses were offered.

"We struggled up to probably four years ago," Ms. Golasinski said. With the boom in the oil and gas industries and the demand for courses dealing with those fields, "We finally made it," she said.

In the new spring semester brochure, 68 different courses are listed. The courses deal with fundamentals, taxation, laws and supervision of the oil and gas industry for professionals already in the field, and courses specifically set up for non-technical persons are also offered. The center offers classes on well explora-

(See PBGC, Page 9EE)

Program strength stressed

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The decrease in the number of honors courses offered at Robert E. Lee High School over the last eight years is justly viewed as an unimportant factor by Dr. Joe Smith, principal.

According to Smith, the strength of the various programs and the number of students who participate in them are of greater importance.

"I feel very strongly that at Lee High School they are truly honors courses, representative of this type of work," Smith said. "The criteria is stringent, as it should be, so that we misplace very

(See VOCATIONS, Page 9EE)

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Offices for All-Rich, Inc., Management and Anderson Petroleum Co., seen at right in the distance, were completed in 1981 as the first phase of the office complex to be known as Michigan Plaza. The complex is located at the corner of Baird Street and Louisiana Avenue.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Construction work is nearing the completion stage on the Mid-America Petroleum building at the corner of Carrizo Street and Louisiana Avenue.

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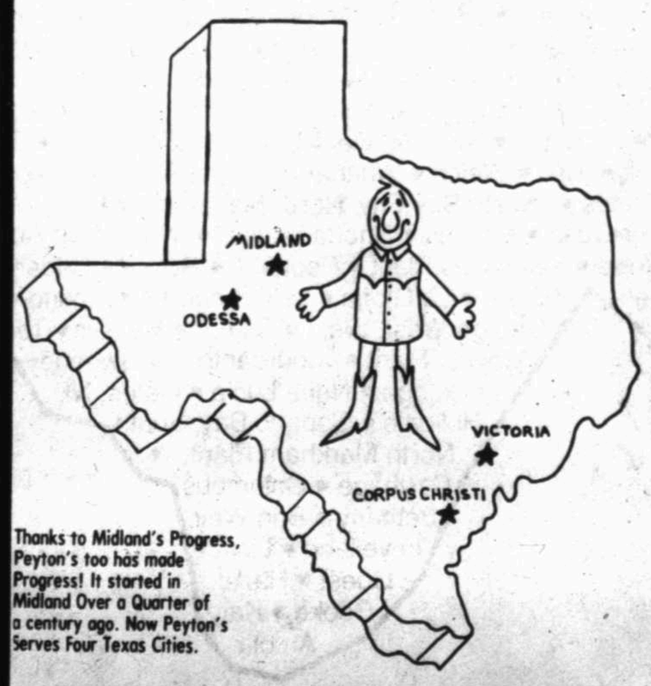

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Branding, roping and real cowboys

Hair and flesh flaming orange, a cowhand applies branding iron to a calf as the other cowboys do their jobs: hold, immunize, de-tick, de-horn, castrate.

Text by Patrick Dearen
Photos by Paul Gilbert

Burned into the skin of a calf, the brand of the Scharbauer Brothers and Company will remain well-delineated throughout the lifetime of the animal.

CROWLEY RANCH — From one mile away comes the blast of jet engines.

But here, on the edge of barren prairie land stretching flat and treeless into the north, the present and its technological advances are but a memory, while it is the past with its bellowing of cattle, smell of burnt flesh, feel of iron, glowing orange at the design, which blazes to life.

It is branding season on Scharbauer Brothers and Company's Crowley Ranch in Midland County, and before the day is over more than a hundred head of Hereford cattle will be rounded up, penned, roped, marked.

The sun rises through white wisps, a swollen mass of fire, and toward it rides the silhouette of a 20th Century cowboy replete with the regalia that made his predecessor a legend: the cutting horse, boots, spurs, chaps, jeans, bandana, hat bent like the bow of a ship. No urban cowboy here who sips longnecks in a sleezy western bar where the only bull has neither horns nor tail and withers only of metal, for he is, says, co-owner Clarence Scharbauer III, a "real cowboy," the kind that can ride and rope instead of drink and pretend.

On this day, 10 or 11 others like him ride at his flanks, rounding up cattle, cutting out those which need the mark of the Scharbauer Brothers: a "5" at the left side.

A bull runs astray. The cutting horse takes out after him, and within seconds, has slashed across his path, halted his stampede. A calf becomes unnerved, bolts into the open. Lariat snakes outward, the loop popping taut about its neck. A gate to the pens creaks open and shrill whistles pierce the air as a hundred head of cattle storm within, little dust clouds pluming upward from their hooves.

The calves are penned together, and the scrutinizing eyes of a dozen cowboys check over this year's crop of bulls. Keep one, castrate one. The genes spell the difference.

No wood fire blazes this time from the pens, to heat branding irons, crackle, radiate warmth on a frigid winter day when the wind blows little swirls of dust across boots. For the 20th Century has found its way even here, as a man-sized butane bottle is shoved over the fence to drop inside, where the attached rack will blaze hot, cook branding irons to a deep orange.

The present fades into the past as quickly as it surfaced. Astride cutting horse, the cowboy watches lariat lash outward, slapping against hooves, closing tightly on rear legs, upending the white-face by dragging it halfway across the pen.

It is a bull calf, but its genetic makeup already has determined its fate. Seven cowboys are hell-bent-for-leather toward it, tossing the animal in the air, leaving his left flank skyward. One pins its foreleg between his knees. Another sprawls to slap a boot to the dirt-side groin, grasps rear leg and tail. A third de-ticks the ears. A fourth carves twin incisions into the skull, slashing away the nubs of the horns. A fifth injects a hypodermic needle at the shoulder, vaccinating for blackleg and malignant edema. A sixth rips at the scrotum with a pocket knife, castrating. And the seventh presses blazing iron against flesh, red hair flaming orange.

It is over in seconds, and the calf is up, sprinting away.

Just one of a hundred.

Lariat darts outward again like the strike of rattler.

No glamourous, shoot-'em-up western. Not for this cowboy. Leave the Indians and showdowns and oak tree hangings to the spaghetti westerns. This cowhand has a job to do. It puts meat in the supermarket, food in the gut. It's the Old West as it really was, springing to life, just for a day.

His work done, the cowboy leans back in the saddle to the creak of leather. He shifts uneasily at a sudden noise, something a lifetime removed from the lowing of cattle, sizzling of hot iron, pop of lariat.

Glancing skyward, he sees a 737 drifting overhead, bound for a 20th Century rendezvous with a prairie land runway a Winchester shot away.

A runaway calf astride his cutting horse, a 20th Century cowboy heads back for the main herd.

As the sun appears through a cascade of white wisps, above, several cowboys rush to hold a downed calf as a cowhand astride a cutting horse awaits the removal of his lariat from the rear legs. Silhouetted against the morning sun, Clarence Scharbauer III, right, represents the typical modern-day cowboy, minus-hat. "It's hard to find a real cowboy anymore," he says.

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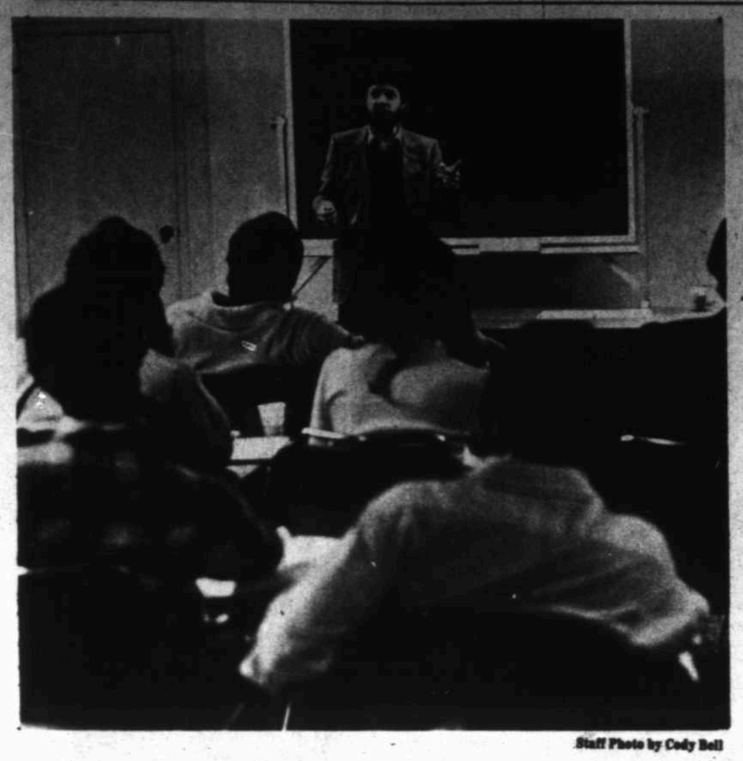

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

S.J. Mazzullo, Ph.D., conducts a class at the Permian Basin Graduate Center. The Center experienced a 35 percent increase in enrollment in 1981.

PBGC continues to grow with city

(Continued from Page 6EE

tion and drilling, log analysis and geophysics.

Also, courses on positive stress management, problem solving and decision making, estate planning and wills, a professional approach to business for women and an in-depth training in business and engineering writing are offered.

In addition, highly successful review sessions for candidates preparing for the Uniform Certified Public Accountants' Examination are offered.

"We've got a lot of flexibility (in the courses we can offer)," Ms. Golasinski said. "We just have to try not to compete with anything that Midland College or UTPB (The University of Texas of the Permian Basin) is offering."

She said classes range from two-evening seminars to six-week courses meeting once a week. Much of the scheduling depends on when the instructors can fit classes into their schedules.

Instructors from all over the nation are recruited by the PBGC staff to teach courses and seminars.

"We find them through word of mouth, research, suggestions — mainly through contacts," Ms. Golsinski said.

Many of the local speakers donate their time while others are paid substantial fees to teach. They all have one aspect in common.

They all are highly qualified.

The staff consists of five full-time and two part-time employees. Paul Kirtley serves as director of administration, Lola M. Igou serves as course coordinator and registrar, June Ellis serves as mailroom supervisor and Charlotte Drake serves as bookkeeper. Joan E. Brooks and Gayle Ellis are employed part-time as secretary and mailroom clerk, respectively.

While most of the center is funded through the tuition of the growing student enrollment, Ms. Golasinski said, the center also expanded due to donations from local companies.

"We had a fund-raising campaign for this (the present) building," Ms. Golasinski said. "It was paid for within two and a half years."

The 16-member board of directors is headed by Dr. Jack G. Elam, chairman of the board, and Patricia M. Beck, president.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Ceco, a communications engineering company that specializes in business and industrial two-way radio systems, saw a new office go up in the 1200 block of W. Florida Ave.

Vocations increasing at LHS

(Continued from Page 6EE)

few people in these programs."

The decline in honors courses is attributed by Smith to two factors. One is the general and steady decrease in total enrollment at Lee High School which has experienced a drop of some 100 students per year over the last few years.

THE OTHER REASON attributed by Smith for the decline in honors courses is the increase in the vocational department programs.

"During the same period (of decline in total student enrollment) we've escalated the vocational education opportunities and work-study situations considerably," he said.

The number of honors courses offered each semester varies from year to year, Smith said. "The enrollment in an honors course is based on the qualifications of the students, recommendations from former instructors, parental requests and the availability of the schedule.

"What we consider a sort of accelerated program, the honors courses carry with them the extra grade point and a more in-depth study of the subject matter. Honors courses are where the youngster can learn to explore the higher levels of learning," he explained.

VERY FEW vocational students participate in honors courses, Smith said. During February, a total of 545 students out of a total enrollment of 1,566 participated in vocational department courses at Lee High School. Besides the time-consuming work-study courses, where students go to three classes and a vocational class for half of the day and spend the remainder in an employed situation, the vocational department also offers other types of programs.

Despite the number of students in vocational studies, Smith said the academic courses are still doing very well.

Two departments were recognized at a state level as being "exemplary, innovative and effective" by the Demonstration Schools Network last year. The network's main emphasis is on the individualization of instruction.

Smith said Lee High's biology program, under the direction of Billy Gilbreath, and the foreign language department, headed by Dave Kleinbeck, both were recognized as representative of this type of a program.

"IT'S NOT UNUSUAL for me to pick up the phone and it will be someone from another school district wanting to come visit our programs," Smith said proudly.

The departments must reapply each year to qualify for the honor.

In addition to the academic programs, 42 students are involved in programs such as special education at Lee High School.

"In the Emotionally Disturbed (E.D.) program, youngsters are in there as much as they need to be," Smith explained. "However, if we have classes they can be mainstreamed into, we'll do that."

The self-contained program is in its third year of operation and Smith said it has been extremely successful. A full-time certified teacher in special education with emphasis in E.D. development and a full-time aide are on hand to assist any of the students involved in the program.

IN THE Vocational Adjustment Cooperative Program (VAC), which is similar to other work-study programs, students in the twelfth grade work full-time. Although they do not attend classes per se, they receive credit for schooling their senior year. As sophomore and junior participants, students are in class half a day, or in a self-contained unit.

The Learning Disabled (L.D.) program is designed for students who have particular difficulties within certain areas of instruction. A teacher is on hand specifically to give help to those students in need. Once again, Smith said, the students are mainstreamed whenever possible.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

"It's not unusual for me to pick up the phone and it will be someone from another school district wanting to come visit our programs."
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Midland private school officials trying to cope with city expansion

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Directors of Midland's six private schools make an effort to get together for a chat over lunch about once a month. According to the Rev. P.D. Peterson, headmaster of Trinity School, it is a very informal meeting.

"We're not organized, there is no agenda, we just have a visit and share ideas," Peterson said. And probably one of the most frequent topics that arises during their discussions, as during those of most other Midlanders, is that of growth and expansion.

"We've experienced a 61 percent growth in enrollment since Sept. 1," Glen Walton, executive director of Permian Basin High School, 3100 N. A St., said. Classes began at the new high school last fall. According to Walton, there is already a waiting list.

"WE JUST CAN'T hire quality personnel fast enough," Walton said.

PBHS also has added achievement test preparation courses for public high school junior and senior students, due to a demand from the public. Walton said the classes were filled within two days after advertisements for the course began.

Summer school will be offered this year for students who either want to work ahead or need to catch up on their studies, Walton said. PBHS students will be given priority before the registration is opened to the public.

Presently, there are 35 students and nine full-time instructors at PBHS.

St. Ann's School, 2000 W. Texas Ave., has an enrollment of 240 this year, an increase of 25 students from 1980-81. And the enrollment is expected to continue to increase.

"We'll have lots of growth," Ed Doherty, principal, said. "I expect we'll be up to 300 students next year."

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(See CITY, Page 10EE)

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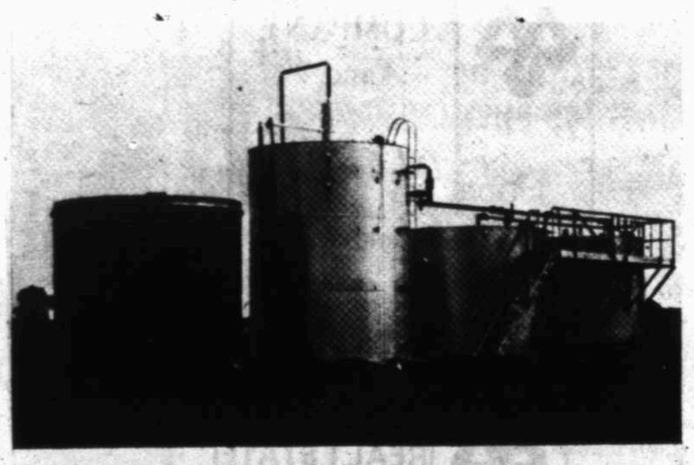

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert.

The increase in enrollment in Midland's private schools has resulted in expansion of school facilities and development of new programs. Here two students work in a computer math class at Midland's newest private educational facility, Permian Basin High School, located at 3100 N. A St.

City expansion schools' concern

(Continued from Page 9EE)

building could accommodate most of the growth next year, Doherty said, adding the administration was planning expansions for future growth.

Presently there are nine full-time teachers at the school, which was established 31 years ago.

A resource program that will keep a teacher available at all times to work with children who need extra help is being developed, Doherty said.

Due to a successful campaign to raise $1.3 million, construction of a multi-purpose complex at Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver St., is expected to be completed in March. According to Arnold Evans, principal, the new high school building included in the complex was opened for students in September. The building contains 12 classrooms, an office area, library and labs for science, home economics and art classes.

The regulation-size gymnasium, which includes band and choir areas, coaches offices, concession area, and dressing rooms for men and women, is in the final stages of construction.

The expansion, totaling 37,000 square feet, will more than double the size of the facility.

According to Evans, enrollment at the school will increase, although it is difficult to pin down an exact number until pre-registration is conducted in mid-March. Evans said that with the new expansion, there will be plenty of room in most of the areas.

"WE STILL HAVE future plans for some modeling and expansion in a few years," Evans said. "And we'll have to increase the size of the staff, depending on the number of students who enroll."

Midland Christian School, in its 25th year of existence, graduated its first senior class last year. There are eight students who expect to graduate this spring.

Oaklawn Park Baptist School, 3001 N. "A" St., also graduated its first class last spring. According to David Piercy, administrator, the graduating class of one will expand to two students this spring, and up to 10 in May 1983. Total enrollment of the school, in its fifth year of operation, is about 140. Piercy said present facilities can accomodate up to 170 students.

"Then we'll have to build as required," he said.

THERE ARE 490 students and 45 teachers at Trinity School, 3500 W. Wadley Ave. According to Peterson, all of the extra-curricular programs, such as athletics, choir and drama productions, have expanded over the last 10 years. The new gifted and talented program is expected to go into effect next fall. But Peterson said enrollment will remain stable next year due to the size of the school now.

"We are very full now, with a waiting list," Peterson said.

The Hillander School, 1600 W. Wadley Ave., also is full, according to Mrs. Fred Sides, director.

"We're full with a waiting list," Mrs. Sides explained. "We have no intentions for expansion for any reason other than to accommodate the students we have."

Hillander has 379 students, ranging in age from 3 years old to sixth graders, and 24 instructors.

Students are taught by the Carden method of instruction, a strong phonics program. Reading, writing and spelling are taught at the age of 5 and instruction in Spanish begins in the first grade.

Administrative changes take place in July

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

In an over-crowded school district literally bursting through the walls, being overrun with out-dated portable buildings and conservatively projecting an enrollment of another 5,000 students within the next five years, the proposed spring bond issue for construction of new elementary class facilities is only one step the Midland Independent School District is planning to take.

With a change in the top two administrative posts, announced in January and effective in July, several changes in district policies will take place in an effort to improve academic programs and to alleviate overcrowding in the Midland schools.

When Dr. James H. Mailey, MISD superintendent, reassigned himself to the position of consultant for school plant planning and construction, while Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr., deputy superintendent, was asked to replace him, a new phase began in the school district.

"The effect on the district is getting really complex with the growth," Mailey said. "It is important that we have a person responsible for carrying on the activity and one strengthening the academic program."

Although two elementary schools, the new De Zavala and the new school referred to as Northwest School, are presently under construction, the need for three more elementary schools, or an additional 112 elementary classrooms, within the next five years is "critical," according to Mailey.

THE SCHOOL BOARD will be calling for construction of such facilities in an estimated $9 million bond issue, set tentatively for this spring. Expansion of Midland Freshman High School also will be included in the bond issue, Mailey said. Presently, a portable building is being used, and a barricaded hall area serves as one classroom at the school.

The junior high schools are also experiencing overcrowding, according to Mailey. "There is no question that we are going to need another junior high," he said, although that construction is not expected to be included in the spring bond issue.

Trustees recently approved readjustment of elementary school boundaries and elimination of certain programs and policies in an effort to decrease crowding in certain areas of the district.

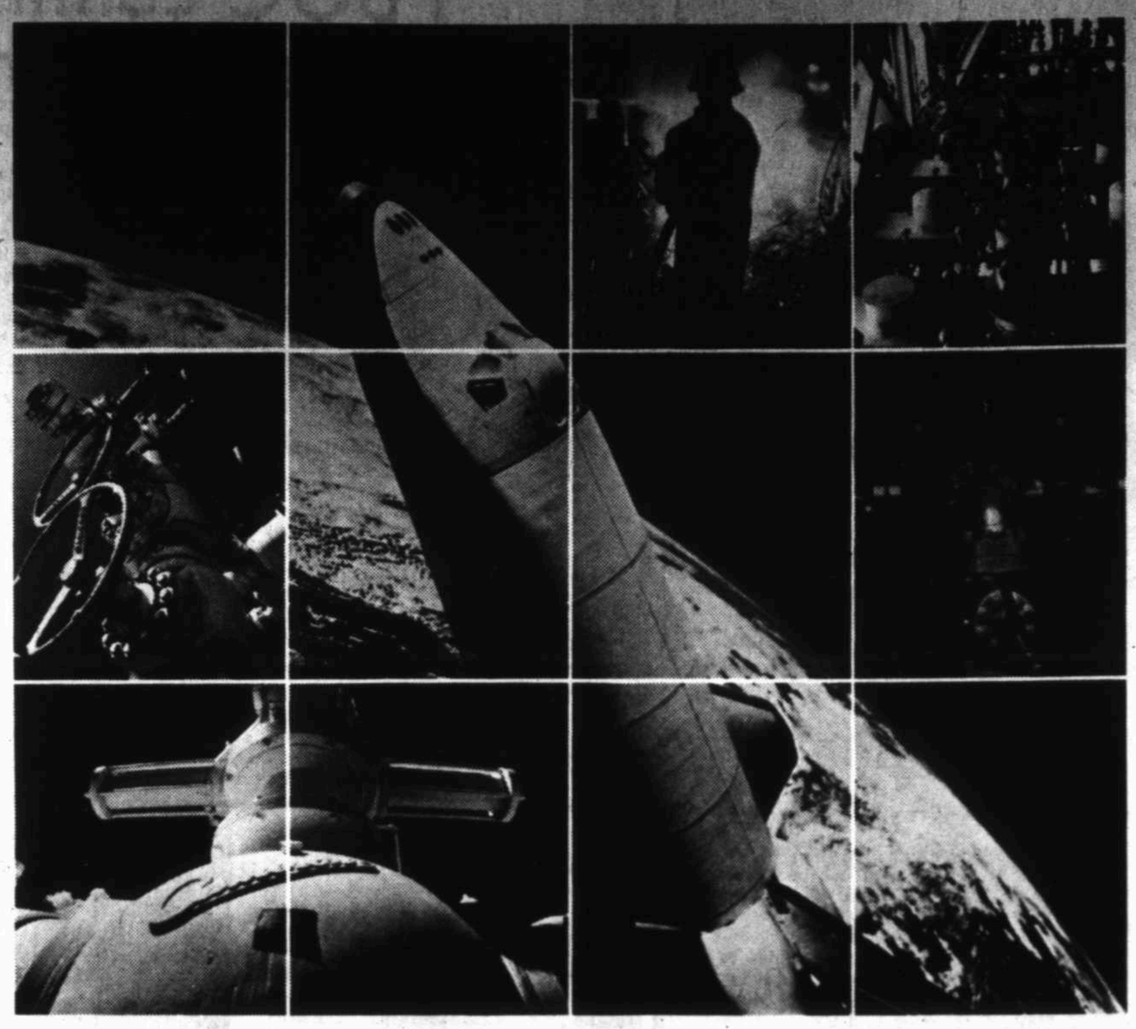
The boundaries for De Zavala, Crockett, Milam, Pease, the new school and Emerson elementary schools were readjusted to distribute the enrollment growth more evenly.

Trustees also approved eliminating full-day kindergarten programs at all schools except those considered Title I schools. By changing the programs at Burnet, Long, Rusk and West elementary schools from full-day to half-day classes, 5½ classrooms will be recovered.

The policy of all hardship child care transfer requests being administratively approved was changed by trustees because the greatest amount of movement between school districts has dealt with such transfers.

Mailey said that, due to the number of requests, school administrators and the board of trustees designated the granting of such requests' approval an administrative duty several years ago. Previously, people requesting child care hardship transfers were required to petition before the board in the same man-

(See NEW, Page 11EE)



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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Preliminary construction work has begun at the site of one of Midland's two new elementary schools. This one will be the new De Zavala Elementary School in East Midland.

New elementary schools join MISD

(Continued from Page 10EE)

ner as other persons requesting transfers.

OVER 400 TRANSFER cases falling under the child care hardship policy were approved administratively last year.

Mailey said if the student who was requesting the transfer fell under any of the five guidelines and there was room available at the desired school, the transfer was granted. Due to crowding at all schools, this policy had to end. Mailey also said that, due to the constant flow of people into Midland — at a rate of some 20 new students per week — it was difficult to determine during the July approvals of requests if classroom space would be available.

Parents now wishing to have their children transferred to another school under the child care hardship policy must present their requests to the board of trustees.

Baressi originally was hired two years ago as an assistant superintendent, with prime responsibilities in the MISD instructional area and as an eventual replacement for Mailey when he retired, according to Mailey. Last year, Baressi was named deputy superintendent.

Baressi's resume spans experience as a classroom teacher to a principal, from a superintendent in a small school district to one in a large district, from serving as an administrative assistant in the Texas Education Agency in Austin to starting the gifted and talented program in Seguin.

His responsibility in initiating the gifted and talented program in Seguin was one of the achievements that made an impression on Mailey and the school board when they hired him.

After the first official year the gifted and talented program has been in operation in Midland elementary schools, Baressi said he intends to expand it to other levels.

"WE'RE GOING TO focus on the junior highs next year," Baressi explained. "We have enrichment activities at the junior high level now. And we have honors classes in the high schools."

The program is important to Baressi. Due to Midland's wide variety of students, Baressi said all programs are important.

According to Baressi, Midland Scholastic Achievement Test scores are 10 percentage points above the national mean. But, he cautioned, Midland also has students who cannot speak English and are emotionally deprived.

"Basically, we have a challenge in providing appropriate programs for meeting the special needs of the various populations," Baressi said.

His goals as superintendent include special emphasis in the areas of home and school communications, teacher supervision, student discipline and overall improvement of academic standards.

Band trip one of year's highlights

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

New courses and programs being offered at Midland High School, as well as plant additions, renovations and the Midland High School Bulldog Band, have kept MHS students and instructors busy during the past year.

The band, in addition to receiving the honor of being invited along with 22 other bands to participate in the 93rd Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., last Jan. 1, is also anticipating the completion of additions and renovations to the band hall in the near future.

The additions will enlarge the facility some 40 percent, according to L.A. Klebold, former director of school plant maintenance and grounds for the Midland Independent School District.

Along with the construction of two new practice rooms, the area will be carpeted and a drop ceiling installed to improve acoustics. Storage and office areas will be renovated and new lighting and instrument shelves will be constructed. The improvements, originally totaling $200,675, were to be completed by Jan. 15.

"We're in the final stages of completion right now," Jack Stone, MHS principal, said. "We're half in and half out."

The Midland High library is also being expanded. Stone said some 10,400 square feet are being added to the facility. The addition should be completed sometime in September.

The outside of the school plant is also in the progress of receiving improvements as Midland High's PTA hired Dallas free-lance landscape architect David Larsen to draw plans for landscaping of the school grounds. According to Mrs. David Grimes, PTA president, the plans are the association's 1981-82 project and contribution to the overall beautification program that has been in effect at MHS the past three years.

"We're making the outside of the building as attractive as the inside," Stone said. "We're hoping to get the different school clubs and organizations involved in providing and planting the trees as their service projects. That way the students can really take pride in the landscaping."

As the plant area has expanded, so have academics. Additions have been made to course schedules during the past year and more are anticipated for next fall.

Midland High will be adding photojournalism courses to the schedule next August, Stone said. With that addition to the curriculum he said he expects a photography club to develop in the near future.

For the first time, Midland High School offered a computer math course this year that Stone said was very successful.

"It's not an honors course," he explained. "Students are taught everything from how to turn the computer on to how to program it.

"There are a lot of fields in colleges right now that require a computer course," he said, adding that the students become competent with a computer through the course. There are five sections and 100 junior and senior students involved in the program.

Beginning Feb. 12, a course for achievement test preparation will be offered at Midland High on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Lee High School, Stone said.

"The course is designed to prepare students for

(See LANDSCAPING, Page 12EE)

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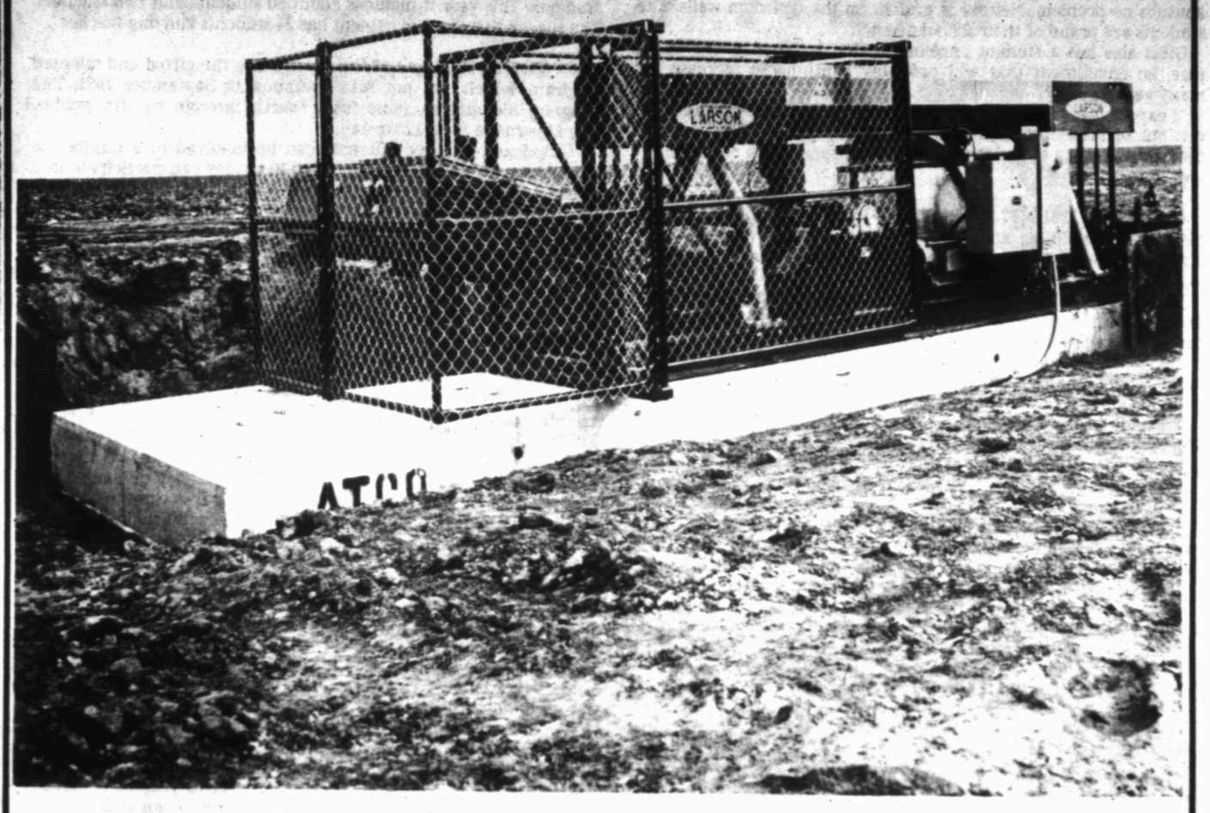

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Greenwood anticipates continued growth

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The Greenwood Independent School District doesn't seem to have many problems. It has an Olympic-length indoor swimming pool, a state-recognized student council, a successful gifted and talented program, a winning basketball team and a young and enthusiastic superintendent.

Students are encouraged to come in during off-hours to work with the computers in the computer math classrooms. Equipment abuse is no problem. Neither is graffiti on the restroom walls. The students are proud of their school district.

GISD also has a student enrollment that is growing at a rapid rate, an enrollment that will probably continue to increase for many years.

"I expect it to continue until the whole boom ends — or until we run out of land," James Warlick, GISD superintendent, who was recovering from a bout with laryngitis, whispered in a recent interview.

ON OCT. 31, 1981, a $7.5 million bond issue, which included a new high school building, an additional 11 elementary classrooms, a physical fitness facility, a bus garage and an administration building, was passed by Greenwood voters.

Warlick said that bids on the elementary addition and the bus garage were expected to be accepted Feb. 16. Bids on the other three buildings will be accepted in the middle of April.

"We'd like to have the 11 elementary classrooms by Sept. 1," Warlick said, adding that the other buildings would probably take about 20 months for completion.

Leaning back in his chair, dressed casually in gray pants, plaid shirt and windbreaker, Warlick discussed Greenwood schools' rapid growth in enrollment.

"We'll keep on adding as we have need," he said.

DURING THE 1980-81 school year, some 600 students were enrolled in the school district. This year, the enrollment jumped to 885. The projected enrollment for next year is 1,100.

With 52 professional and 19 auxiliary personnel employed in the GISD, Warlick said the number of teachers increases along with the growth of student enrollment. Classes range in size from three to four students in a journalism class to 25-30 students in a history class.

"It (class size) varies depending on the course and the amount of interest," Warlick said.

A special education teacher, an aide and a fourth grade teacher will be added to the staff at the Feb. 22 school board meeting.

And more teachers will be added as all of the programs grow.

Two years ago, the special education program began with six students. This year it includes about 50 students and two teachers. The speech therapy department has 24 students and one teacher.

ON THE OTHER end of the spectrum is the gifted and talented program, which was put into operation in September 1981. The program includes students from fourth through twelfth grades. The I.Q.s range from 120 to 143.

Gifted and talented students can be involved in a number of various programs. Students in the 8-10 grades can participate in a "revolving program where a student who has a high interest level on a particular subject can come in on an interim basis for two to three weeks for an in-depth study," Warlick explained.

Ninth through 12th graders can enter the "mentorship program" which gives students an opportunity to explore careers through the experiences of those already in a specific profession. "If a student has an interest in welding, then he or she contacts a welder and arranges a day in which he can go out and observe that welder on the job," Warlick explained.

In order to help students develop an interest in books and reading, Jayne Warlick, guidance counselor, and B.K. Dean, gifted and talented advisor, co-sponsor the "Junior Great Books Program." Students participating in this program, from grades 3 through 12, meet once a month to discuss books they have read. Each group reads 15 books and the discussions center strictly on opinions. "The discussions were established in order to teach free thinking and the ability to verbalize thoughts and opinions," Mrs. Warlick explained.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in the gifted and talented program generally spend about three hours of class time per week involved in the program, which also includes guest speakers and field trips to such places as the county commissioners court and the computer center at Region 18 at Midland Regional Airport.

"We don't have enough kids to offer honors courses so our better students take higher courses, such as trigonometry, physics or computer math," Warlick explained.

The school can offer almost any course, depending on the demand, Warlick said. "We may only offer a course every other year — it all depends on the number of demand."

The computer math program is in its second year of operation and Warlick said it is quite successful. A limit of ten students can enroll in the class, which has five "slave" computers and one "master" computer.

Fifth and sixth graders can participate in a better study skills program which teaches self-awareness and builds self confidence. Students may enter the program on the recommendation of a parent or a teacher. Seventh and eighth graders participate in a program on parenting. Included in the program are tips on babysitting, child abuse detection and parenting. Ninth through 12th graders are able to receive information on different types of employment through a career program.

THE GREENWOOD High School student council is recognized as one of the most active student councils in the state. The council received recognition as one of the state honor chapters last year.

"One of the advantages of being a small school is the availability of participation in so many of its different aspects," Warlick said. The president of the student council also happens to be an all-district football player, and an outstanding basketball player, trackster and golfer. Warlick said one student is a cheerleader as well as an athlete and a member of the student council.

Another advantage to a small school is the community participation. According to Warlick, the gymnasium is open to the public three nights a week during the summer. The school's indoor swimming pool is also open four hours a day, seven days a week for use by the public during the summer. In addition, a Thursday night session is set up specifically for those adults who work.

An aerobics/swimming course, which started in September, is currently in progress at the school. Persons involved in the program meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings for 30 minutes of exercise and 30 minutes of swimming.

"That's what these facilities are for," Warlick said. "They belong to the community too."

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Jean Schwison conducts her special education class in the foyer of the Greenwood School auditorium.

Landscaping part of renovations

(Continued from Page 11EE)

the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or for any other college entrance exam.

"The student is given a test similar to a college entrance exam at first. A computer prints out his weaknesses and the program is devoted to improvement in those areas."

Twelve students are involved in each of the six-week programs.

Although the enrollment at the high school level has not experienced the tremendous increase found at the elementary level, Midland High is projected to enroll 125 more students next fall. Presently, the number of students enrolled at MHS is 1,665.

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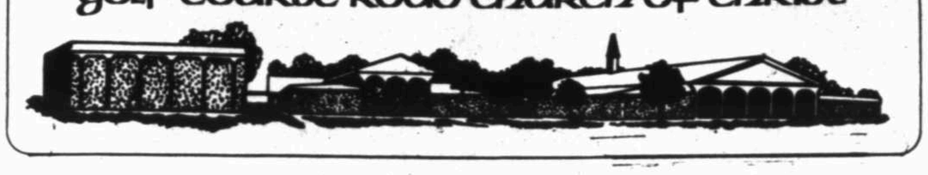

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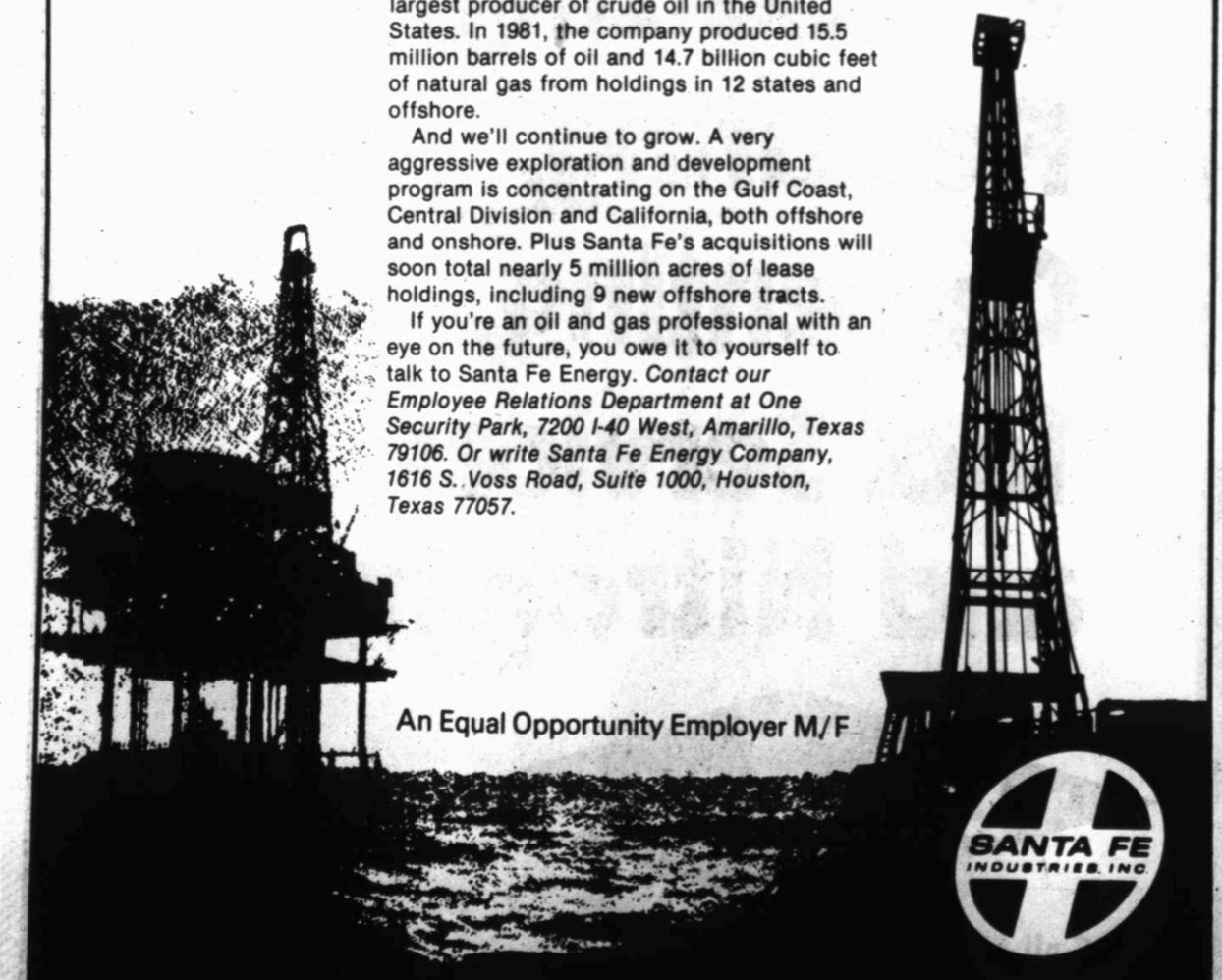

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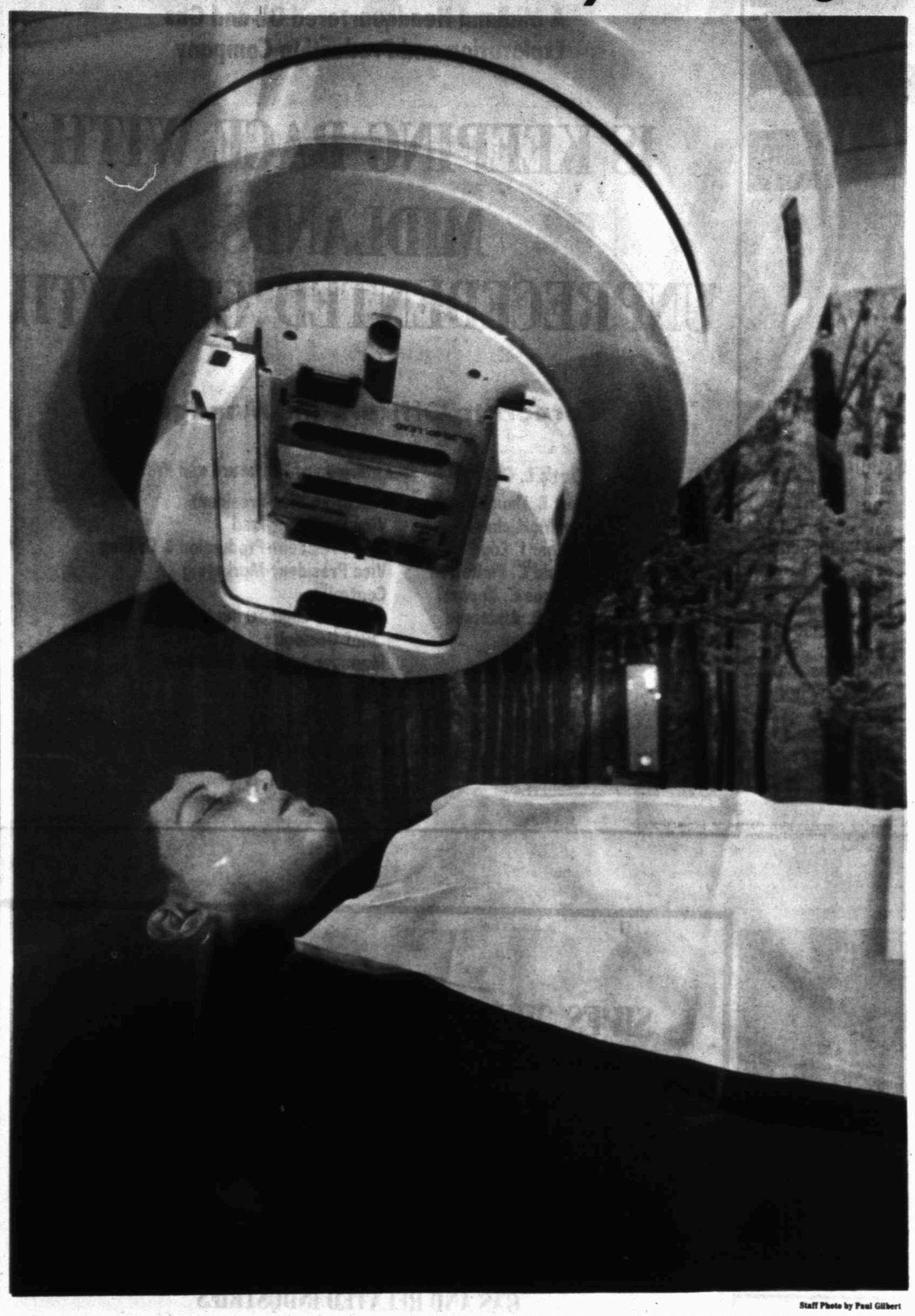
1981 held many changes for MMH



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The red laser beams, shot with a time exposure and an open flash technique, are used to align patients for treatment on the 20 MEV linear accelerator at the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center. The "patient" is Barbara Hines.

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

When Ray Branson accepted the job as president of Midland Memorial Hospital in late 1980, his first goal included boosting the morale of the hospital's employees and making MMH the major provider in health care.

In keeping with his goal at a time when Midland's growing pains produced a shortage of housing and a high cost of living, Branson implemented a program during 1981 to improve employee relations with recruitment and retention of nurses.

A full-time hospital recruiter was hired and the total salary increase for all employees in 1981 was approximately $250,000 over the year's budgeted salary increases.

As a result 1981 showed 20 percent less employee turnover from 1980 and the hospital increased its acutal patient days by 10 percent.

THE 38-YEAR-OLD former pharmacist took his first administrative position "very seriously."

He said "the biggest accomplishment in 1981" was the two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The number of recommendations by the JCAH was reduced from 101 in 1980 to 53 in 1981 with none labeled as a compliance assessment — those recommendations which are serious enough to lower the accreditation decision.

One of the most noticeable physical changes at MMH in 1981 was the construction completion and formal opening of the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center. The regional facility opened its doors May 14 and was formally dedicated June 26, naming Dr. Alvin Lee Schlichtemeier, radiation oncologist, as director.

Schlichtemeier left suddenly in July, but was replaced in November by the current director, Dr. Eric Svenson, a radiation oncologist.

Designed to provide local cancer care for Texans in a 17-county area, the $3.49 million Allison Center was largely funded from the donation of the late Helon Y. Allison in memory of her husband, James N. Allison Sr., and her son, James N. Allison Jr., and other Midland families who have sent memorial donations to the center.

DURING THE year, MMH with help from the community battled in Austin with Odessa Medical Center over an application for a 6 Million Electron Volt (MEV) linear accelerator, a state-of-the-art cancer therapy machine, and won. The decision by the Texas Health Facilities Commission was announced on the same day as the Allison Center dedication.

Ironically, 1981 brought a change in the federal law that allowed MCH to purchase a 6MEV. During MCH's remodeling stage for the equipment, the Allison Center increased its patient load when cancer patients were referred to the center.

With some 15 rooms — including a casting room, some eight examination rooms, four treatment rooms and various nursing stations and offices — the center is designed for a life-expectancy of 50 years.

In addition, the center houses the Permian Basin's first computerized tumor registry, which identifies and tracks the progress of cancer patients who come to the center.

AT THE BEGINNING of 1982, MMH's cancer program was awarded a three-year certificate of approval from te Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons. The criteria for the award included frequent educaional multidisciplinary conferences, quality control evaluations and lifetime followup on cancer patients.

Other physical changes included the opening of 30 more beds at MMH which brought the total to 195-acute medical/surgical beds in operation; construction and remodling began for a new medical records department which includes sophisticated computer equipment; a physicians' lounge and library and remodling in the radiology department.

Moreover, MMH went through changes in procedures and policies that helped the hospital to run smoother.

The admission policy was changed in August to reduce the amount of time a patient had to wait to be admitted, the emergency department implemented a nurse triage system, a patient priority system, in April, resulting in less waiting time for patients and out-patient policy and procedures were changed, relocating the department so it would be more functional.

Another major reorganization improvement in 1981 was a clarification of the hospital's governing boards' roles. A revised management agreement between the board of trustees and board of directors was implemented, delegating authority guidelines.

ONE OF THE hospital's first goals in 1982, according to Branson, is to open all 195 licensed beds. MMH is currently using 180 beds for medical/surgical procedures and 10 beds for out-patient services.

"We need to find adequate room to relocate the nursing administration area which will hold 10 more beds," Branson said.

In addition, the hospital will submit a certificate of need application for a 102-bed expansion.

"We increased our patient days by 10 percent in 1981 and we are already exceeding that this year," Branson said.

1982 will also bring the completion of the TriBrook long range study. This study projects what MMH needs to do in the next five years.

Early spring will be a busy time for MMH officials when they go to Austin to battle with two private hospitals for a $3.4 million 50-bed chemical dependency unit. This will be the first freestanding facility which will be part of a satellite hospital.

Elections for two seats on the Board of Directors also will be held April 3.

Among some of the physical features at MMH, the new medical records department will be in full service this year. The physicians lounge and library also will be completed.

Branson said the blood bank and lab will be in full service and a three-year plan to upgrade the radiology department will be implemented.

New faces are expected to pop up around MMH this year, with three pediatricians coming to Midland and a medical oncologist, Dr. John Snyder, arriving in July.

Parkview offers alternative

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Parkview's administrator projects that the Midland private hospital will become an alternative method of providing health care.

"We're at a very exciting time," Dick Liley said, referring to this year's plans to construct a 100- to 200-bed acute full service facility, including obstetrics.

Liley said the $18 million hospital will be located in northwest Midland and will stand three or four stories high.

"It will be the Cadillac of hospitals with the majority of rooms private," he said. "We will offer gourmet meals and, when physicians allow, a wine list with dinner."

Liley expects a facility as this to "go a long way to keep Midlanders in Midland for health care."

Parkview's existing facility does not have an obstetrics unit, Liley said, but the new facility will bring other services with this addition of health care.

"Obstetrics will bring in state-of-the-art equipment such as ultra sound and the newest surgery techniques — micro surgery. And we're talking to a physician who will undo tubaligations," he said, referring to a sterilization process for women.

Obstetrics also will expand Parkview's pediatric ward. In addition, Liley said Dr. G.H. Cirkovic, a pediatric neurologist and pediatrician, will be conducting a clinic on Saturday mornings beginning soon.

Parkview's reputation has been one of many owners and administrators.

In November 1980, American Medical Center, affiliated with Psychiatric Centers International of Nashville, Tenn., bought the facility. Since then, there have been two changes in the administration. Liley came to Parkview in July 1981, with a background in troubleshooting for hospitals in need of help.

The corporation and Liley have big plans for the facility.

Currently, Parkview is involved in a three-way fight for a certificate of need to construct a psychiatric hospital with substance abuse services with Midland Memorial Hospital and West Plains, an Arlington corporation. Parkview plans to convert the existing 60-bed acute care facility into a psychiatric hospital. The decision will be made in April by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin.

"We are confident we will be able to have this facility because of the cost ($500,000) to convert the facility and the corporation's experience," Liley said.

C.J. Barclay, senior vice president of AMC, said the corporation bought the hospital with plans to convert the facility to a psychiatric hospital. Out of the nine hospitals AMC owns, five are psychiatric hospitals.

In 1981, Parkview experienced a $300,000 renovation.

"A big chunk went in ICU (intensive care unit) where we have all state-of-the-art equipment," Liley said.

Other areas where the money was spent included room renovations, a major equipment purchase for the laboratory and major landscaping.

Additionally, Liley said since the facility was losing money, he reviewed areas in staffing and in general operational efficiencies.

"We only want people to work for us who take pride in their professionalism," he said, adding there has been some turnover in personnel.

During the upgrading, Liley incorporated a formal grievence policy and raises were transferred over to a merit system, as opposed to a once a year cost of living raise. He also initiated an "open door policy" and showed he cared about his staff by "not asking them to do something you wouldn't do."

"In four of the last six months (end of 1981), we've made a profit," Liley said, attributing the upswing to the changes made in 1981.

Some of the renovations completed at Midland Memorial Hospital in 1981 included an expanded medical records area and a new conference room. Construction work still under way includes work on a new housekeeping area. See story Page 1FF.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

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Retirees may migrate to Trinity Towers

If all goes as planned, Midland may someday be a mecca for retirees.

The attraction, however, will be quite a bit different from the scenic wonderland of the Hill Country or the mountains purplish against the Arizonan horizon, but one much more functional, believe backers.

It will be known as Trinity Towers Manor Park, the hoped-for end of a four-phase, 7-10 year project costing $40 million-$50 million which would provide living units for 550 persons 62 and over.

Target date for groundbreaking is June 1 at a site situated on 40 acres of land at Holday Hill Road and Sinclair Avenue in northwest Midland.

Phase one will consist of 60 townhouses, 36 garden apartments, 30 sheltered living apartments, central food and recreation services, and central health care facilities. Developers hope occupancy of phase one facility will be in late 1983.

Trinity Towers Manor Park will be an outgrowth of the present Trinity Towers facility, which operates at full capacity with a five-year waiting list of more than 200 names.

Dean H. Stoltz, campaign co-chairman, sees Manor Park as providing Midland with increased revenue.

"Retirement people historically bring a cash stream into the community, and in such a project I would visualize the beginning of a more dramatic trend," he said. "We will compete successfully with similar residential retirement centers in Florida and Arizona. The dramatic growth of Midland in the last few years has created a situation where we have had the parents of a lot of younger residents who have migrated here move here also. And if there were such a facility here, there would be a great many more that would follow their lead."

When all four phases are completed, Trinity Towers Manor Park retirement complex will provide living space for 550 persons 62 and older. The target date for groundbreaking is June 1 at Holiday Hill Road and Sinclair Avenue.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Parkview Hospital is Midland's 60-bed acute care private hospital. The facility underwent remodeling in 1981, but if state approval is granted in 1982, the facility will be converted to a psychiatric hospital. In photo above, Parkview medical technician Rita Purcell runs a chemistry test on a Polimak Analyzer. See story Page 1FF.

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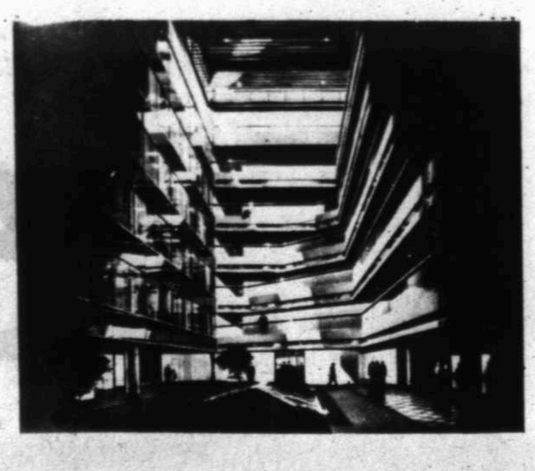

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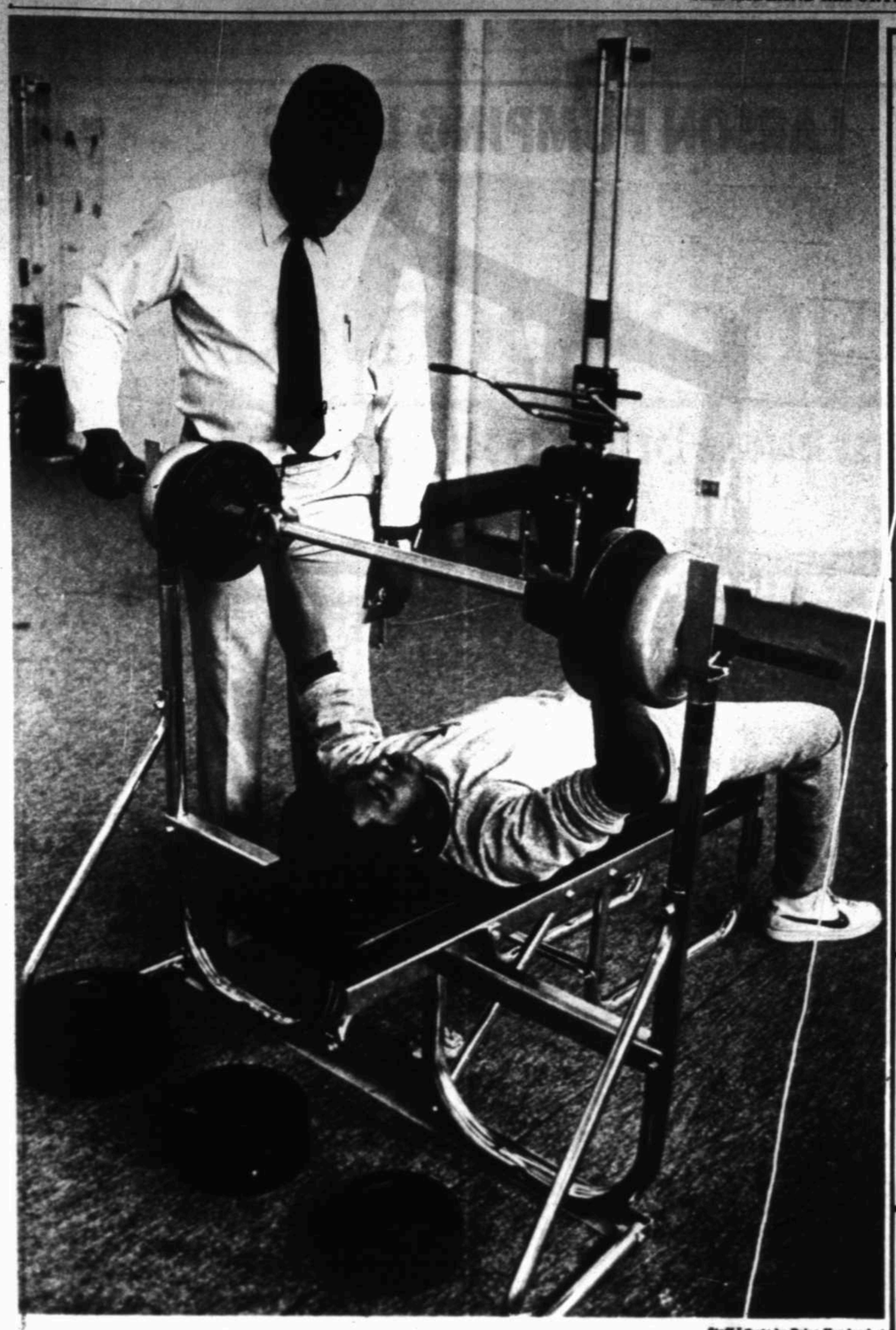

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Midland's three YMCAs feature a wide variety of fitness programs. James Saunders, administrative director, and Charlie Jackson, program director, demonstrate a weight-lifting set-up at the Washington/Park Center YMCA.

Three YMCAs help keep Midlanders in shape

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

A trend sweeping the nation — preventive medicine which is bringing health awarness to Americans — has people seeking ways to keep in shape.

Midland's group of YMCAs has been one of these ways.

Classes ranging from women's fitness to corporate fitness and brown bag forums along with swimming, gymnastics, basketball and volleyball noted successful participation last year at the Midland Ys — Central, Alamo and Washington/Park Center.

The four city Ys' aerobic dance classes increased members by 25 percent in 1981. But, Brenda Tilly, Central Y coordinator, said the class had 1,243 participants in January and she is expecting another 25 percent increase in 1982.

The class consists of warmup exercises, cardiovascular training through choreographed dance routines and cooling-down, stretching, exercises.

BODY CONTROL, another popular class offered at Central and Alamo, also increased its members with approximatedly 900 participants in January.

Rowland Wong, Central Y director, said the brown bag forum, which is an informative program to help people keep up on the latest findings in health and physical fitness, began in the latter part of 1981. Currently, the once a month seminar has 20 to 30 members

(See YMCAS, Page 9FF)

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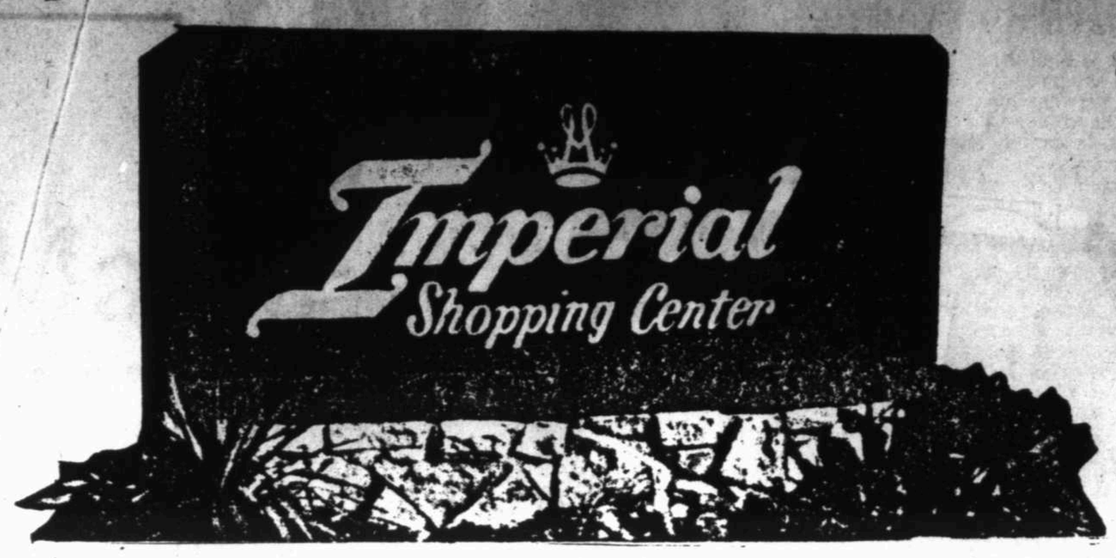

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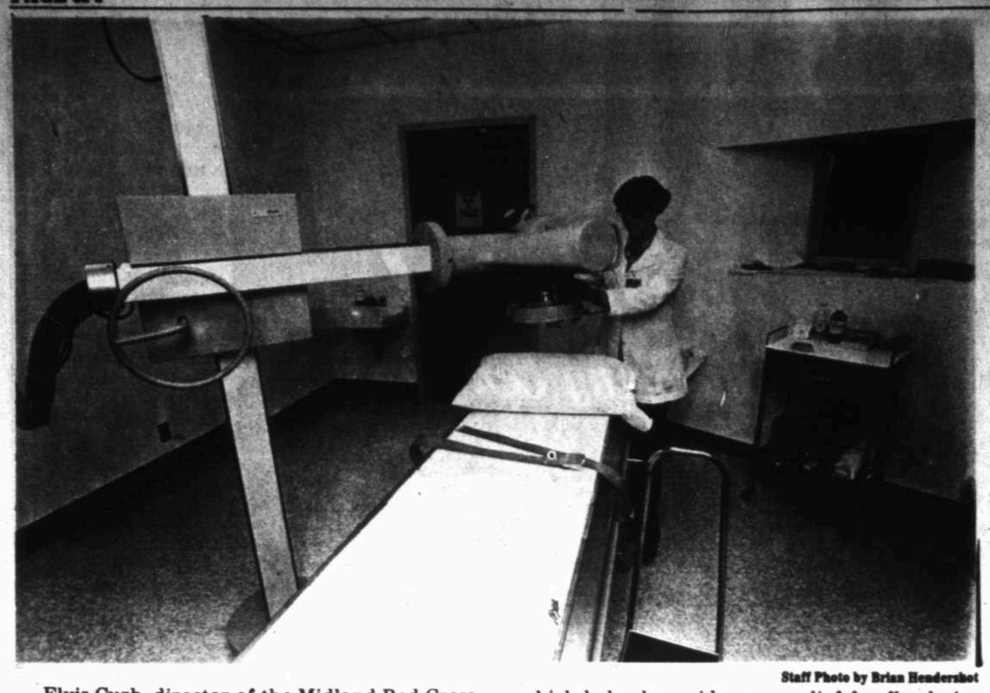


Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Elvis Curb, director of the Midland Red Cross, is proud of the Midland unit's mobile canteen which helped provide some relief for flood victims in East Texas in 1981.

Midland Cross celebrates 65th birthday

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

The symbol of the American Red Cross is recognized worldwide for compassion and humanitarian action.

The Midland Red Cross, one of the nation's 3,000 chapters, has reached out to help many people, and programs have been initiated to meet the needs of the community.

This year, Midland's American Red Cross, 2306 Elizabeth St., will be celebrating its 65th year in the city.

The Red Cross is required by congressional charter (Act of Congress, Jan. 5, 1905) to undertake relief activities during a time of disaster. It is an independent, voluntary body dedicated to performing the relief obligations of both emergency mass care and assistance to individuals. Its mission includes acting as the medium of voluntary relief and communication between the American people and their armed forces.

Director Elvis Curb has been with the Midland chapter since July, but has been with the non-profit organization since 1977.

The corporate structure includes a 50-member board of governors with approximately 20 volunteers on the local board of directors.

Within the last seven months, the Red Cross has assisted the East Texas flood victims in August and October, assisted prisoners of war with new legislative benefits and assisted the people in Poland during its country's plight.

In Midland, Curb said, the Red Cross helped three families whose homes were destroyed by fire.

When floods, hurricanes or other natural disasters threaten, the Red Cross readily provides food, clothing, shelter, blood and blood products and medical and nursing or hospital care on the basis of evident need.

Although the organization's objective is to help in disaster situations, it also has a continuous program to train members of the community in first aid and safety programs.

"We will attempt to have one member from every family in Midland trained in first aid," Curb said.

As of November 1981, 292 Midlanders were trained to be instructors of first aid with 1,833 trained to give first aid. In addition, Red Cross has taught 180 Midlanders to be cardiopulmonary rescusitation instructors and 920 people trained in life-saving emergency treatment. In its swimming programs, the oraganization has trained 435 people to swim with 80 trained to instruct.

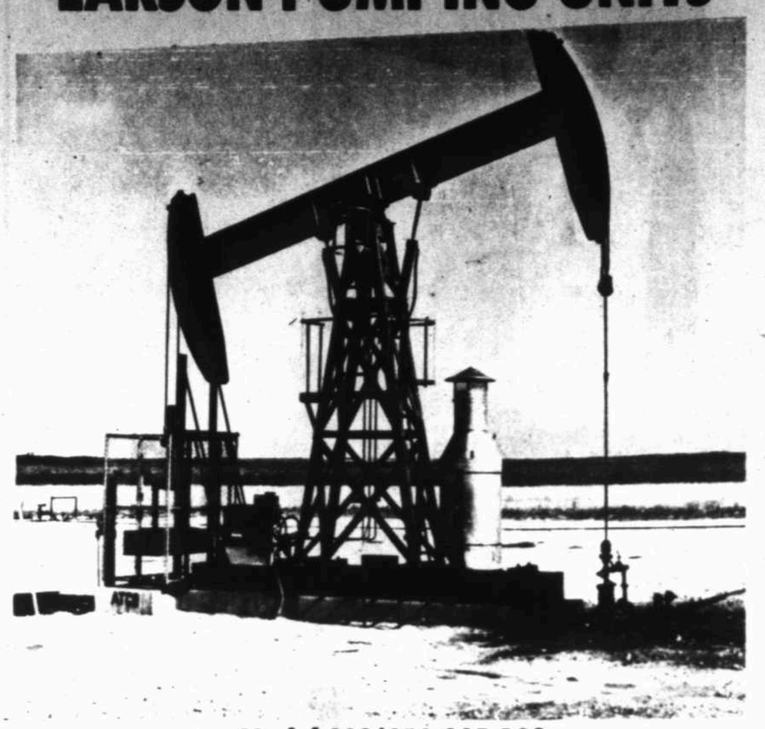
The Red Cross also focuses on nursing and health services. The health education courses are designed to assist individuals to become more self-reliant in maintaining a high level of wellness. Courses include home nursing, preparation for parenthood and babysitting.

One of the areas Curb said he would like to see expand this year is the youth services program. The service offers young people opportunites to develop personal leadership skills.

Deanna Coulter, above, an X-ray technician, demonstrates one of the Orthovoltage X-ray machines at the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center which opened in 1981. One of the features of the Allison Center is a spacious courtyard area, right.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

LARSON PUMPING UNITS



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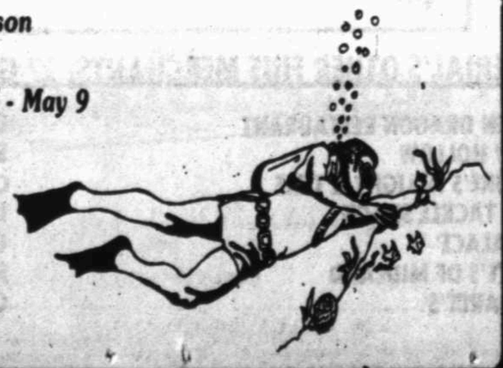

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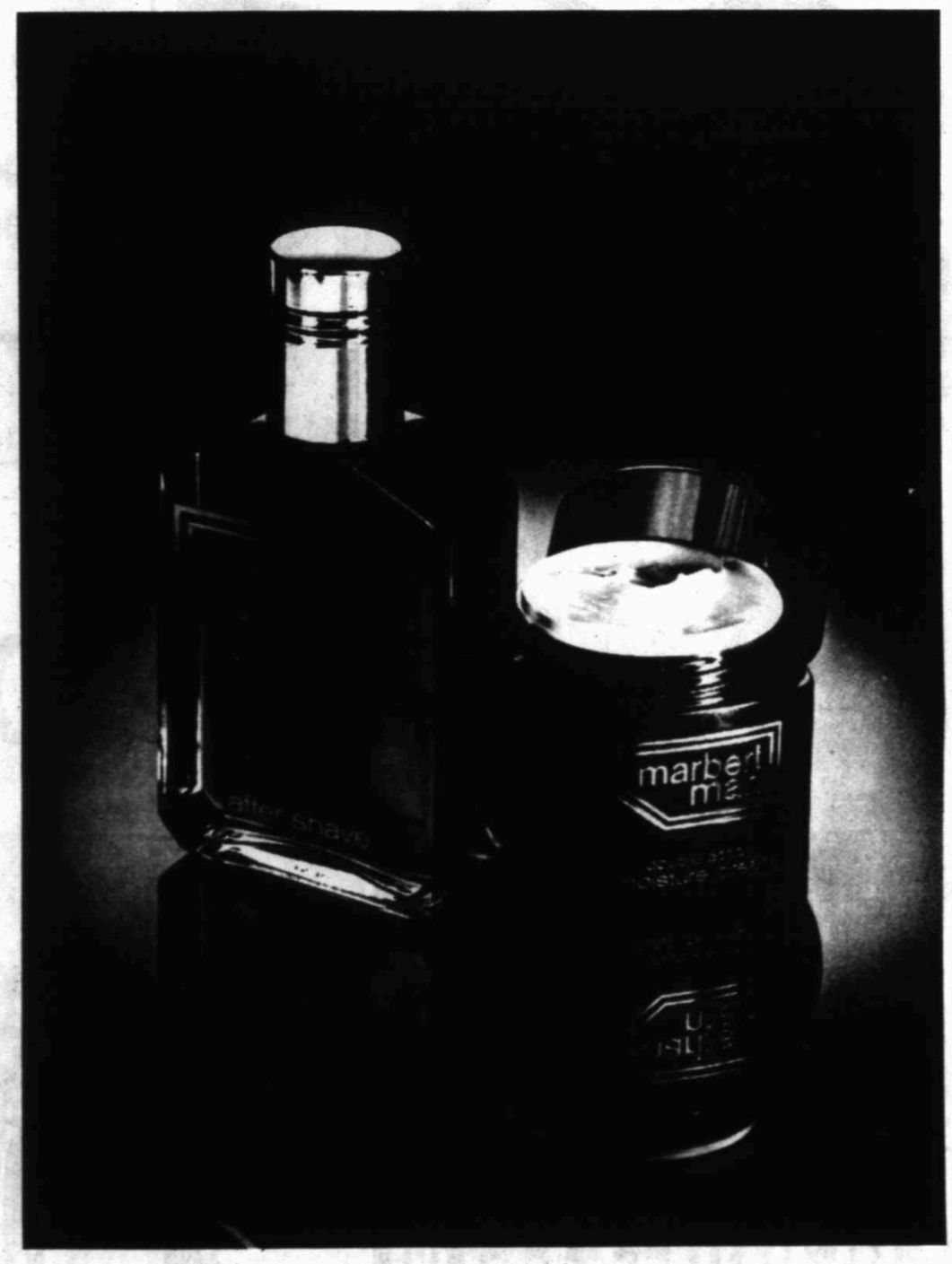

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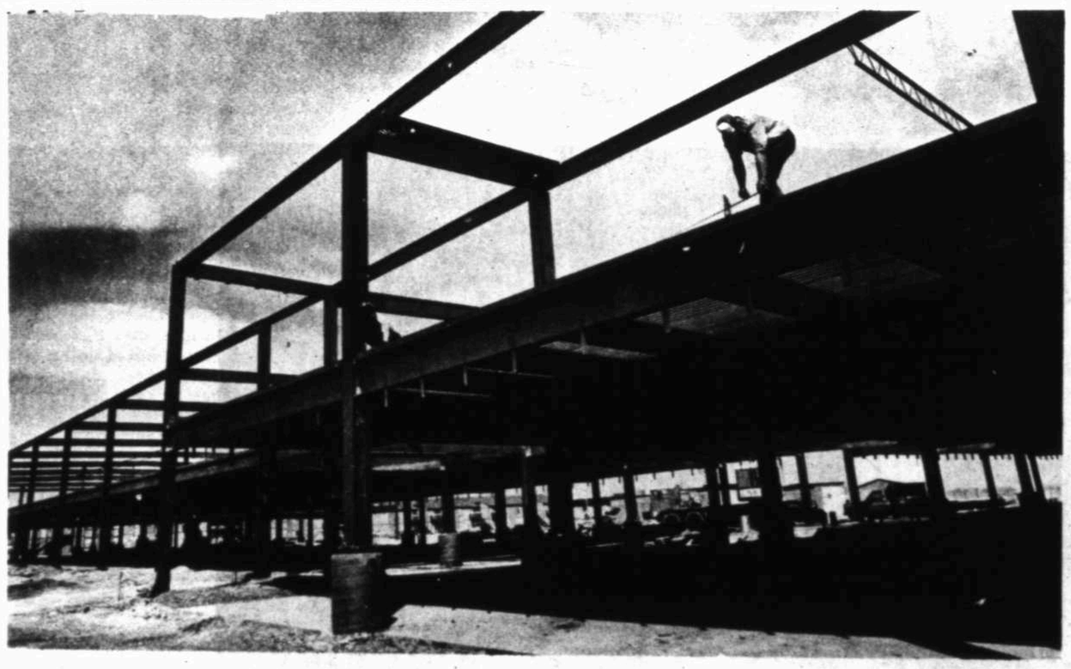
One of the taller office buildings in West Midland is the four-story Western Building, left, 1031 Andrews Highway. The building was completed in 1981.

Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot



Workmen pound away on the steel girders in the early stages of constructing North Town Plaza. The office-parking structure on North Garfield Street and Siesta Lane wraps around Texas National Bank.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

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Construction has begun on Liberty Square, a two-story, 38,000-square-foot office building at 3525 Andrews Highway. Casbeer & Associates is developer. Completion is planned for September.

Ground broken for office building

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Feb. 17 for Liberty Square, a two-story office building to be constructed at 3525 Andrews Highway.

Developer is Dwayne Casbeer of Casbeer & Associates. Completion of the 38,000-square-foot building is planned for September.

Liberty Square will feature a brown brick exterior with bronze glass and a skylight atrium lobby. Atcheson, Cartwright & Associates of Lubbock are the architects and the building will be constructed by Area Builders.

Casbeer & Associates is a full-service developer and broker, specializing in office space conversions and new construction.

Sinai realignment would separate Arab's wives

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — When Israeli forces make their final withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula in April, Kemel Madi could be left with a wife, seven children and a house in Egypt and a wife, eight children and a house in the Gaza Strip, which remains under Israel's control.

The restored Israeli-Egyptian Sinai border will cut right through this Arab town on the edge of the Gaza Strip, a 25-mile strip of land on the Mediterranean, and separate Madi's families and properties.

When Madi bought the houses, the Gaza Strip was under Egyptian control. Then Israel seized the strip along with Egypt's Sinai Peninsula in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Under the Camp David peace agreements, Israel has been gradually returning the Sinai to Egypt and the final phase is set for April 25. But the Gaza Strip will remain as it is, pending further negotiations.

Madi, an Egyptian Moslem who is allowed by his religion to have as many as four wives, will have to make a decision when the Israelis withdraw.

He says he may have to give up one of his homesteads unless some arrangement is made, but has no intention of leaving one wife and one set of children behind no matter what happens.

"I would have to gather my family together," he told a reporter recently. "But I would have to lose something."

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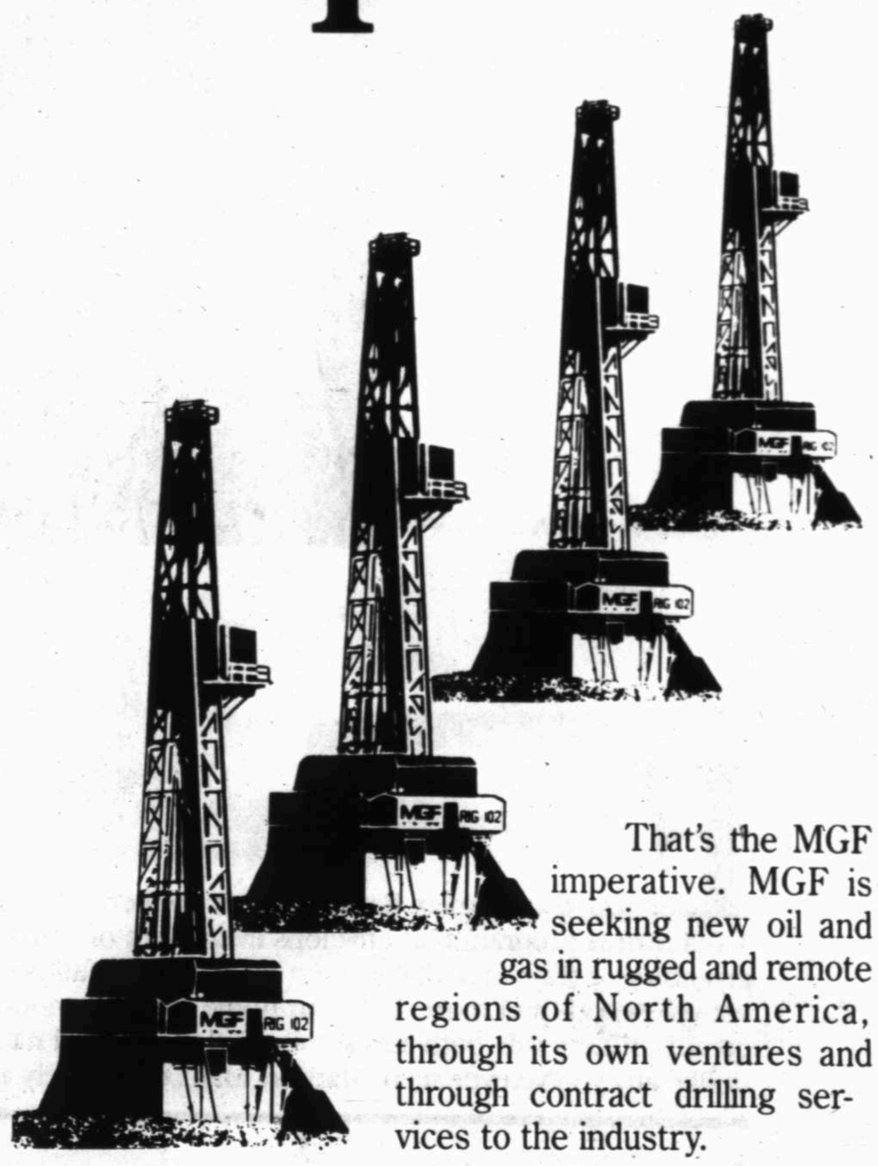

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Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot

Midland's three YMCAs feature a wide variety of fitness programs. In left photo, Rowland Wong leads an exercise class at the Central YMCA, while at bottom left, members in the Alamo YMCA's Arthritic Exercise class line up against the wall of the pool to start their routine.

YMCAs keep Midlanders in shape

(Continued from Page 5FF)

joining the lunch discussions.

Another new program, corporate fitness, has become popular. Many companies are beginning to include fitness programs at the Y's in their benefit packages.

For the senior citizen, there is a Y outreach program in health care for residents of Trinity Towers. The program consists of light movement activities set to music with an average of 15 participants. The Y hopes to expand this program to 50 members in 1982.

Wong expects to increase membership in all exercise classes, including the co-ed fitness class, the starter fitness class and the Y's way to fitness training, which is an individual testing process.

Expectant mothers who are coneerned with fitness, have been conditioning, stretching and toning their bodies to contemporary music with emphasis on maintaining fitness during pregnancy and delivery.

WASHINGTON CENTER Y added additional equipment in its weight room. Classes included at Washington and Park Center include men's basketball, women's fitness class, adult volleyball and baton for girls.

James Sanders, branch manager for Washington and Park Center, said classes should continue to increase in size in 1982.

Swimming programs have also been popular at the Ys, according to Genie McCartney, aquatics director.

The Midland Ys offer swim classes for children, teens, adults and senior citizens with special classes for parents and tots.

Among some of the popular swim classes, the tadpole class for children 3 to 5 years old is expected to increase by 200 participants.

The progressive swim class for youths 6 and over gained 500 participants in 1981 and is expected to grow more in 1982.

Special swim courses include a new class in 1982. Hydro-slimnastics which will begin in March is an unique in-the -water exercise program designed for the non-swimmer and swimmer.

OTHER SWIM USES include rental of the Alamo Y pool to churches, schools, clubs and organizations.

According to Gail Harmon, after-school program director, three Midland Ys — Central, Alamo and Park Center — reported about 215 participants in 1981, reflecting a growth of 100 children. And she expects that will grow to 260 or more participants.

The program is designed to offer child care for school age children after school. Transportation from every elementary school in Midland, both private and public, is available. Activities include swimming and gymnastic lessons, movies, recreational games and arts and crafts.

Midland Ys also offer a complete gymnastics program. Gary Seth, gymnastics program director, said the program supported 350 children in 1981 and he projects the gymnastic participation should include about 75 to 100 more children in 1982.

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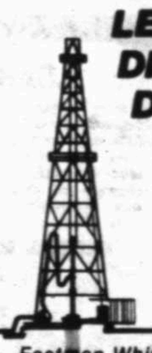

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683-4701

Help Wanted

FULL—TIME COOK

Apply at:
TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
2800 N. Midland Dr.

15 Help Wanted

ENERGY INDUSTRIES

RIG-UP/ASSEMBLY MECHANICS

Duties include equipment alignment, instrument and pipe fitting, blueprint and flow-diagram interpretation, instrument wiring, etc. Experience necessary.

These positions are in our Midland facility which is engaged in the fabrication and servicing of gas compressor packages. These are full time positions with benefits including paid vacations, sick leave, paid holidays, profit sharing, credit union, etc. We are a rapidly growing Texas based corporation, serving the world wide energy and construction markets for over 20 years.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
563-3594
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PIZZA HUTS need:

Full & Part Time

WAIT PERSONS-Starting $4.00 plus tips.
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DISHWASHERS-$3.75 an hour.

Apply 2-5 pm daily
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Pizza Hut

4320 Andrews Hwy. 427 Andrews Hwy. 2200 W. Wadley

GEOLOGISTS
CAREER OPPORTUNITY RUNS DEEP AT READING & BATES PETROLEUM CO.

Take A Closer Look

Our commitment to the energy industry continues to foster rapid growth for our entire organization. We are a strongly capitalized company with the ability to take advantage of future opportunities.

Our Tulsa based mid-continent division has an opening for an **Exploration Geologist** to work the central basin platform and Midland basin.

Requirements include a BS in Geology and 3-6 years exploration experience.

Reading & Bates Petroleum Co. offers its employees the best benefits the industry has to offer including: company automobile, incentive plan, 100% matching thrift plan, relocation assistance and more. Please send resume to or call: **Allen Hare, Reading & Bates Petroleum Co., 1100 Mid-Continent Bldg., Tulsa, OK 74103; 918/583-8180.**

RB
READING & BATES PETROLEUM CO.

equal opportunity employer m/f/h

MANPOWER WANTS YOU

Work When You Want. Manpower Temprary Servires
683-4624 TOP SKILLS—TOP PAY—NO FEE 1002 W. Wall

We are looking for a responsible secretary who works well with others. Good typing skills are required. Shorthand is desirable, but not a must. The office is located away from the downtown area and parking is not a problem. Salary commensurate with skill and experience. Call Diann at 697-7525

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Committed to Service Your Unique Employment Needs

N.C.R.
Part-time administrative clerk position, in Midland Office. If interested, contact Charles Priddy 563-1612 or write.
N.C.R. Corp, 1711 34th St
Lubbock, Tx 79411
N.C.R. E.O.E.

Today I work in a bank.
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Secretaries - Typists
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TACO VILLA

We are growing because we make success happen, and our rapid growth has created an opening for a highly motivated, take-charge individual for a position at our Corporate offices.

OFFICE MANAGER

Our Accounting Department has an immediate opening for an experienced Office Manar. If you are energetic, and have the ability to motivate and direct a professional office staff, an career opportunity is awaiting you.

JOB DESCRIPTION

Experience Requirements: 1-2 years supervisory experience; 4-5 years full-charge bookkeeping experience.

Duties:

Supervision of Accounting Staff; Responsible for all bank reconciliations and closing journal entries each period; Reconciliation of intercompany accounts each period; Supervision of and assistance with payroll quarterly and annual reports; Responsible for correctness of all Accounts Payable, Receivables, and General Ledger balances; preparation of same.

CONTACT:
Bob Marion, Personnel Director
P. O. Box 6504, Midland, TX 79701
915-563-4290

GSI

Cable Repair Personnel

Geophysical Service Inc., the world's leading energy exploration company, seeks experienced seismic cable repair personnel for its Midland office.

GSI offers you a salary commensurate with your experience as well as a full range of benefits, including profit sharing, stock participation, paid insurance, and more.

Qualified applicants only. Contact: Kim Abdallah, 1900 S. Midkiff, Midland, TX 79702.

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

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while you earn high $$$$. Call
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24-hr. answering service

NO experience necessary. We will train you. Need dependable, responsible people for varied hours in telephone answering service. For information call: 682-1747.

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CERTIFIED
LAB TECHNICIAN
TO WORK FOR
DOCTORS OFFICE.
686-8121
3301 Mogford

Select Personnel Consultants
3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 264
San Miguel Square-Upstairs in the Atrium
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

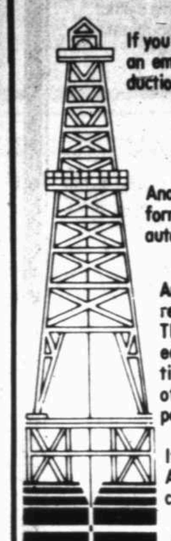
TELLERS	$1035† DOE
LAND SECRETARY (Experienced)	DOE
LEGAL SECRETARY (Mag Card Exp.)	$1350† DOE
BOOKKEEPER (Experienced)	DOE
ACCOUNTING CLERK (10-key by touch)	DOE

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
699-1696
Jane Jean Amy

EXPERIENCED LVN for the position of Director of Nurses at a 60 bed facility. Contact Virginia Clegg Administrtor at 756-3387 or come by 1100 W. Broadway in Stanton.

STEAK and EGGS KITCHEN needs full or part time help. Male or female. Morning and night shift available. Excellent pay plus benefits. Apply in person 606 Andrews Hwy. EOE M/F

RESERVOIR ENGINEERS



If you have 3t years experience in Reservoir Engineering with an emphasis in water flood evaluation, then Anadarko Production Company may have an opportunity for you in

Denver Colorado.

Anadarko provides a working environment which offers an informal structure, quick acting management and professional autonoiny, plus strong financial resources.

Anadarko professionals have the opportunity to realize the recognition their work deserves through both a PARTICIPATION BONUS PLAN and a CASH BONUS PLAN. These, combined with excellent salaries, comprehensive benefits, attractive automobile olicy, a superior relocation package and other incentives result in an excellent compensation package.

If you would like to consider becoming a part of the Anadarko team for the 80's, then take the initiative for your career and contact us directly.

Interested profesionals should contact Karl Harman or any member of our professional or management team or send a complete resume for confidential consideration to:

Anadarko Production Company, P. O. Box 5050, Denver, Colorado 80217 or call collect 303-694-1114.

No Agencies, please.

Anadarko
Production Company
A Panhandle Eastern Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F H V

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY — ODESSA
One girl office — Oil related supply co. — Benefits & parking $1,400

BOOKKEEPER — FULL CHARGE
Some computer or will train $1,450

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY
Shorthand and excellent typing — parking & benefits $1,500

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
Record oil & gas sales, windfall profit tax, disbursement royalties
IM MEDIATE OPENING — . . . . . Salary Negotiable DOE

LAND SECRETARY
ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY — NON-SMOKER — EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Future Opening — Records — Excellent Typist

LAND SECRETARY — ENTRY LEVEL
Typing — Dictaphone — MATURE — Will Train $1,050

RECEPTIONIST
Accurate typing — heavy Telephones — career ladder $1,200

FILE CLERKS — Need 2
Experienced only — Oil & gas accounting documents . . . . $950 to $1,100

GEOPHYSICIST
4 Years t experience . . . . . OPEN

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANY
Convenient Parking for Interviews at
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PETROPLEX PROFESSIONAL CONSULTANTS
Janet Davis 685-9191 Bettye Libby 685-9192 Wanza Sands 685-9192

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

GEOSOURCE

GEOFRAC, a Division of Geosource Inc., is a leader in oilwell stimulation. We are currently seeking an Accounting Manager for our West Texas region headquartered in Midland, Texas.

The ideal candidate will have a BBA in Accounting with 3-4 years of accounting supervisory experience. Responsibilities include general ledger, financial statements, accounts payables, receivables and payroll. Four employees will be under your direction.

Geosource offers a competitive salary and benefits package including dental insurance and educational assistance. **Interested individuals should submit their resume including salary history to: A.J. Sanderson, Division Human Resources Manager, GEOFRAC Division, Geosource Inc., P.O. Box 18037, Houston, Texas 77223.** We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

GEOFRAC Division
Geosource Inc.

GEOSOURCE®

"Technical Innovation And Service Around The World"

ROLLS-Royce parts man. 563-0594 between 8am and 9am only. Nonsmoker preferred. Experience necessary.

COMPUTOR Operator, forty hour week, excellent company, $13,500. Terry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

CONTROLLER Advertising specialty manufacturer. Prepare financials, budgets and supervise DP, A/P, A/R. Teraco Inc. Midland 694-7736.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
NRM Petroleum Corp.

Previous oil an gas experience required. Need excellent typing skills and shorthand. Must be dependable and have organizational and communication skills. Excellent benefits, paid parking and salary is negotiable.

Contact Billie Pinkerton
684-7871.

ADMISSION CLERK

Parkview Hospital Inc. has a opening for part-time admission clerk, to work 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Alternate saturdays and sundays. Applicant should have excellent typing & effective communications skills. Must enjoy working with the public. Experience with PBX a plus, but not required. Salary negotiable.

Contact Dean Williams
Parkview Hosital Inc.
683-5491

WANTED: SOMEBODY SPECIAL IN MIDLAND

I am looking for somebody special***somebody who is seeking a career position not just another job. The position will appeal to a mature, energetic, self starter who wants to be rewarded for results.

To challenge - to direct Midlands finest child care center, Kinder-Care. Includes sales development, parent relations, staff leadership.

The successful candidate will be a Midland resident, and active in the community. Background will include proven experiene in supervision and working with people. Strong personal qualities a must. Need to be pre-school director qualified. If you firmly believe you are the somebody special I am looking for, write me and tell why. Please include resume and salary requirements

Michele Gertz, District Manager, Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc. 3305 83rd St. Lubbock, Texas 79423.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Major Oil Comany, Pleasant working environment, excellent benefits, 1 or 2 years accounting or bookkeeping experience. Familiar with oilfield or related activities would impress interviewer. For interview appointment call:

684-8231
Or send Resume to:
Box 3100
Midland Tx. 79701
Attn. Mrs Johnson

15 Help Wanted

SENIOR LANDMAN

SUNMARK EXPLORATION DIVISION, a worldwide exploration division of Sun Oil Company (Delaware), is an aggressive and rapidly expanding organization. Currently, we have an opening for a landman for the Southwest District with offices located in Midland. This district is responsible for all exploration of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

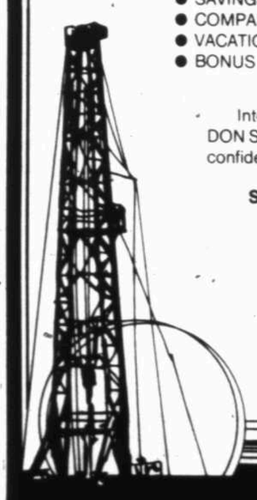
Individual will be responsible for all land activities such as:

- FARMINS
- CONTRACTS
- FARMOUTS
- JOINT OPERATING AGREEMENTS
- NEGOTIATIONS WITH OTHER COMPANIES

Position will involve minimum field work. The successful applicant should have approximately 5 years of directly related experience in the petroleum industry.

We have an outstanding compensation and benefits package which includes:

- MEDICAL & DENTAL
- SAVINGS PROGRAMS
- COMPANY CAR
- VACATION CREDIT FOR INDUSTRY EXPERIENCE
- BONUS



Interviews may be arranged by contacting DON SMITH at 684-0051, or by mailing a resume in confidence to:

SUNMARK EXPLORATION DIVISION
One Petroleum Center
Building 8/Suite 204
Midland, Texas 79701

SUN Sun Exploration Division

Sun Exploration and Production Company

Equal Opportunity Employer M F

EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION... HAS ITS REWARDS.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. is a medium sized independent energy oriented company with operations in oil & gas exploration, production, contract drilling, chemicals manufacturing and Real Estate management. We've built a sound reputation and are proud of our people and their commitment to quality.

Currently we are seeking:

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Prepare semi-annual reserve reports to estimate oil & gas reserves, interpret logs for potential completion formations and recommend perforations. Also prepare reservoir studies, pressure analysis, well test calculations and work over recommendation.

A degree in Petroleum Engineering is required with some advanced study a real plus. A minimum of 4 years experience is mandatory plus the proven ability to evaluate oil & gas reserves, develop current information and forecast expected production.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Requires ability to collect, intrepret and use geological data in the determination of acreage favorable for oil & gas accumulations and to advise others in the acquisition and development of proven or prospective base holdings.

B.S. Geology is required with a M.S. Degree very desirable. Five years experience is required with a bulk of experience in the Anadarko Basin.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc. offers an attractive compensation package, good benefits and a stable work environment. If you are interested in a career change to a company that is an industry leader that can provide challenge and career growth then you should respond to this ad. For immediate consideration send your resume in strict confidence to or call toll free: 1-800-331-7250.

J.L. Vernon
HELMERICH & PAYNE, INC.
Utica at 21st St.
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

A bonus of 10% will be paid to the person hired who contacts Helmerich & Payne, Inc. directly.

HP Inc. HELMERICH & PAYNE INC. • TULSA OKLA

Explorationists

ARCO Exploration Company is one of America's leaders in domestic oil and gas exploration. We are managed by explorationists and have budgeted over $1 billion for exploration in each of the next five years. Much of this activity is centered in the Gulf Basin.

We are renowned for our policy of promoting from within. However, our tremendous growth has created more challenging positions requiring the expertise of creative, aggressive professionals than we can fill internally. Some of these positions provide significant management responsibility for highly qualified professionals. There has probably never been a better time to join our exploration team!

You will become a part of the team effort as you work daily with land and engineering professionals and other explorationists in the implementation of exploration programs.

Excellent technical support will be provided in the areas of paleontology, computer application and geophysical services through our growing Exploration Services Department.

Specifically, we are looking for the following high-caliber professionals:

Micropaleontologists

Working both onshore and offshore will enable you to apply the most advanced and innovative techniques in micropaleontology, stratigraphy and scanning electron microscopy.

*Specialization in **nannoplankton** requires MS or PhD with thesis in nannoplankton stratigraphy or nannoplankton work experience. Specialization in **foraminifera** demands MS or PhD with related thesis or experience; background in sedimentology and mineralogy also essential.*

These positions are available in Lafayette.

Geologists

Your role in the exploration program will be to:

- Develop trends and generate prospects.
- Conduct regional subsurface studies, integrating your concepts and ideas with geophysical interpretations.
- Present your ideas directly to management orally and in writing.
- Plan, monitor and evaluate exploration drilling.

To qualify, you should have a Master's or PhD degree in Geology plus three or more years' relevant industry experience.

These positions are available in Lafayette and Houston.

Geophysicists

You will be responsible for total geophysical evaluation for onshore/offshore programs. You will:

- Generate exploration programs.
- Apply data acquisition knowledge to help establish acquisition parameters.
- Apply processing knowledge to help establish processing parameters.
- Interpret geophysical data, properly relating the data to geological setting.
- Utilize state-of-the-art geophysical exploration techniques and tools.
- Participate in development and evaluation of prospects.
- Deliver oral presentations and written reports to management.

To qualify, you must have a BS in Geophysics (or related discipline) and at least three years of experience in seismic data interpretation.

These positions are available in Houston and Lafayette.

We offer very competitive starting salaries, an outstanding benefits program including an incentive compensation plan and one of the best moving/relocation programs in the country.

For prompt and guaranteed confidential consideration, please send your resume to either:

Mr. James N. Horn
ARCO Exploration Company
P.O. Box 51408
Lafayette, LA 70505

Ms. Carol M. Bullock
ARCO Exploration Company
P.O. Box 1346
Houston, TX 77001

ARCO Exploration Company
Division of AtlanticRichfieldCompany

An equal opportunity employer

Gas Measurement and Records Supervisor

Diamond Shamrock, a progressive energy company, is offering a unique opportunity for a Gas Measurement and Records Supervisor in the supply and transportation department in our Amarillo office.

Position involves: Directing and supervising the gas measurement and related functions with respect to natural gas purchased, produced, processed and sold; and coordinating programming between departments.

Desirable candidate will have a minimum of one year's experience in Computer Programming, preferably in COBOL, BASIC or CIS degree. Natural gas experience is a big plus.

Diamond Shamrock is a dynamic company with outstanding opportunities for career growth, excellent salary and benefit package.

For immediate consideration, please call or send your resume in confidence to:

Diamond Shamrock

Diamond Shamrock Corporation
David Nipp
P.O. Box 631
Amarillo, Texas 79173
806/378-4144

No agencies please
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MIDLAND EXECS, INC.

ALL FEES ARE ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

Our new staff announcement brought us an overwhelming response. We appreciate your confidence and will continue to provide professional and confidential recruiting and placement opportunities for qualified candidates. We have extended our expertise to include local, national and international positions.

INTERNATIONAL
- Tool Pusher (Non-degreed) ..... TO $75,000
- Field Superintendent (Non-degreed) ..... TO $65,000
- Drilling Engineer (Degreed) ..... TO $60,000
- Reservoir Engineer (Degreed) ..... TO $60,000
- Geologist (Degreed) ..... TO $70,000

SOUTHEAST
- Drilling Manager ..... TO $75,000
- Production Engineer ..... TO $45,000

NORTH-(Sunbelt)
- District Geologist (Fortune 300 Company) ..... TO $60,000

SOUTH
- Drilling Engineer (Prefer ME Degree) ..... TO $45,000

LOCAL
- Geologist/Permian Basin Exp. ..... TO $70,000
- Accounting Manager ..... TO $50,000
- Petroleum Engineer ..... TO $40,000
- Geophysicist ..... TO $40,000
- Wellhead Sales ..... TO $36,000
- Production Foreman ..... TO $36,000
- Pipe Recovery Foreman/Wireline Exp. ..... TO $36,000
- Chemical Engineer/Plant Support ..... TO $35,000
- Chemical Engineer/Process Design ..... TO $35,000
- Joint Interest/A-P Supervisor ..... TO $30,000
- Sr. Accountant ..... TO $30,000
- Entry Level Accountant ..... TO $25,000
- Title Analyst ..... TO $1,500/mo
- Production Secretary ..... TO $1,300/mo
- A-P Coding Clerk ..... TO $1,240/mo
- Joint Interest Billing Clerk ..... TO $1,200/mo
- Secretary/Banking ..... TO $1,130/mo
- Drilling Secretary ..... TO $1,100/mo
- Manager Trainee ..... TO $1,000/mo

For immediate confidential consideration, call or come by between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

MIDLAND EXECS, INC.
WESTERN BUILDING
1031 Andrews Hwy.-Suite 301
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 694-1177

Jane Tedford
Technical Recruiter

D. L. Codianne
Candy Walker

CONSTRUCTION OPENINGS!

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING CRAFT AND CRAFT HELPER POSITIONS.

- STRUCTURAL STEEL WELDERS (Single Hand Only)
- STEEL FABRICATORS
- SPRAY PAINTERS AND HELPERS
- SAND BLASTERS

APPLY MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AT THE GUARD GATE ENTRANCE TO OUR FAB YARD FACILITY, LOCATED IMMEDIATELY WEST OF OUR OFFICE BUILDING SITUATED AT 4805 ANDREWS HIGHWAY.

The Ortloff Corp.
An Elcor Company
P.O.Box 3199,
Midland, TX 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

POSITION AVAILABLE

For dependable individual with experience in the following:

1. Ten Key by touch
2. Typing 50 wpm
3. Bank reconciliation

Excellent working conditions and good benefits.

For more information call Wanda.

684-4194

MAIDS needed for work in downtown area. $4.00 to start. 683-1927

Need experienced BACK HOE OPERATOR CALL 684-8568

INSTRUCTOR Wanted Godlan Life Fitness Center. 3200 Andrews Hwy.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Emphsis on all phases of production with 10 years experience. Stripper wells and workover reconditioning. Salary DOE, company car, fringe benefits. Contact:
Jim Salners
683-3303

CHURCH Nursery attendant needed. Preferrably over 40. Call 694-1567.

Need Civil Engineering Draftsman for consulting firm. Two years experience in preparing plats, water and sewer and street paving plan. Excellent company benefits. Salary $1100. per month. Call 697-1447.

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening. Pleasant telephone voice, outgoing, neat appearance, typing skills essential. Good benefits.
Call 694-9649 for appointment

WANTED Person to work for well established Lawn Installation Company (grass). Potential earnings of $100 a day plus. Must be bondable and have some experience. 806-744-0829 or write Wilcox Lawn Service. 4107 E. 4th) Lubbock, Tx. 79403.

CERTIFIED Police Officer Wanted Top Patrol Salary. $1364 monthly. 3% salary increase for each above a basic. For further information contact Sargeat Jerry Parker, Snyder Police Department, P.O. Drawer C, Snyder, Tx. 79549. 915-573-2611.

OZARKA WATER CO.

Is looking for mature responsible people for route sales.

Qualifications:
*Must be 21 yrs. of age
*Must have commercial drivers license
*Must have high school diploma-some college preferred
*Route sales experience a plus, but not mandatory

APPLY:
605 S. Marienfeld
682-3781

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Automotive Accounting Office

Light typing and bookkeeping, 10 key.

Phone: 684-7101
For Appointment
Murrell Sinclair

VERY interesting position for receptionist. Light typing. Busy, congenial office. Hours 9-3. Send resume to Box K-14 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Farmer to use modern machinary and methods, 845 acres. Must have ranching capability and experience for 6 1/2 section spread, house furnished. Kay Beach, Box 124, Post, Tx. 79356

Diesel machine shop needs general manager who will also have outside sales responsibilities. Familiarity with diesel industry necessary. 684-8461

Receptionist/Sale

Are you good at dealing with people, do you want a job with responsibility, bonus opportunities and week-ends off.

Call today
697-3088

Avis Rent-A-Car
is now accepting applications for the position of rental agent at its airport counter. This exciting job requires the combined ability to communicate effectively with the public while managing a heavy and detailed work load. This is for a full time position from 4pm to midnight, including weekends. Uniforms and other benfits provided.
Apply at:
Avis Rent-A-Car
Midland Air Terminal
563-0911

15 Help Wanted

Brenda A. Jobe
A Search Consultant

P.O. Box 3270 BUS. 915-684-7687
Midland, Texas 79702 BUS. 915-684-3733

ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

ACCOUNTING MANAGER . . . Degree Preferred, Computer Background, A/R, A/P, G.E, Reports, Payroll, Banking Cost . . . . . $ OPEN DOE
REVENUE ACCOUNTANT . . . Degree Preferred, Tang./Intang. casing point, leasehold cost, entries, balance, file . . . . . $ NEG. DOE
A/P CLERK-OIL & GAS . . . 6t mos. coding exp. needed, some input exp. desirable, terminology a must . . . . . $1200 DOE
FILE CLERK . . . Accounting & legal documents, exp. a must, good opportunity, secure position. . . . . $1000t DOE
ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE . . . Relieve front desk, supply duties, file, lite typing, good training, oil & gas . . . . . $950 DOE
ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE . . . Relieve front desk, supply duties, file, lite typing, good training, oil & gas. . . . . $950 DOE
RECEPTIONIST . . . Front desk, experienced only apply, heavy phones & walk ins, beautiful offices . . . . . $ NEG DOE

Debbie-684-3733 Sue-684-3733 Brenda-684-7687

PLEASE CALL BETWEEN 8:30 AM & 4:40 PM for appointment to interview with consultants and take clerical/typing/dictation tests.

686-9717
Suite 600
Gihls Tower West
114 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Get in on the ground floor with V.I.P. Employment Services of Midland. We offer an excellent commision percentage, insurance, bonuses, retirement, pretty office with good working atmosphere and pretty new offices with good working atmosphere and PRIVATE OFFICES. Experience preferred, will train right individual. Please call for an appointment at 686-9717.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for Cost Accounting Clerk. Prefer ten-key by touch. Two years previous Accounting Clerk experience or relevant educational background will be required.

Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
An Sii Mining Equipment Company
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road

MARKETING RESEARCH FIRM

Needs:
Temporary Help Immediately

Flexible Hours
Fantastic Pay

CALL:
699-0846

Today

RECEPTIONIST
INSURANCE CLERK
Small congenial medical office.
P.O. Box 4817
Midland, Texas
682-8903 after 8 pm
684-5347 after 6 pm

DESK CLERK

No experience necessary Desk Clerk position now open for mature person interested in working for a growing apt./motel chain. Good benefits, advancement available. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 8 and 6pm.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79701
915/697-3155
THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

RITTENHOUSE DRILLING CO.
A SUBSIDARY OF
RITTENHOUSE OIL & GAS CO·
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Has immediate openings for drilling personnel due to expanded drilling program.

TOOL PUSHERS

DRILLERS

Experience on Wilson 75 rigs preferred
Normal benefits-Above normal pay
(915)683-4415
P.O. Box 765
Midland, Texas 79702

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-4624 No Fees BOE

IF Your looking for a job and value your time and the price of gas. Contractors Bearcau can help you. Contractors Bearcu has positions open with its members ranging from construction to retail sales. For only $2500 the price of a tank of gas you can have contractors bearcau find you a job. Guarantee; if we don't have you a job in 14 days you're money will be refunded. Call for appointment at 563-4485.

SENIOR MANAGEMENT POSITION

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY is accepting resumes for the position of **REGIONAL MANAGER.** Job description includes supervising all sales, warehouse and personnel activities in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa Marketing Areas.

This position is based in Midland. Moderate travel in company car is required.

Must have extensive experience in managing and supervising employees and have an excellent past work record.

SEND RESUME TO P. O. BOX 1455,
Roswell, New Mexico 88201

R & R COLLECTION SERVICE INC.

Is looking for a bright individual for the position of Telephone Collector. This individual should posses strong communication skills. Spanish speaking would be helpful. Excellent training program with above average salary and bonus.

Contact:

RUSS ROBKEN

Monday-Friday 684-0579. 8 to 5

15 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Joint Interest Billing and Accounts Payable

LAND SECRETARY
2 yrs experience

BLANKS ENERGY CORPORATION

600 Blanks Building
683-5169

VENEZUELA
SEISMIC FIELD OPERATIONS

Due to our continuing Latin American expansion, we have current openings for experienced:

PARTY MANAGERS
SENIOR OBSERVERS
VIBRATOR TECH/MECHS

All applicants must be thoroughly familiar with vibroseis field acquisition and able to work single status.

We offer competitive base salaries, an excellent work schedule, 30 days annual leave, plus possibility of accruing rest leave for married personnel, full company benefits and liberal Venezuelan allowances. If qualified, call A.B. Higgins at 713/666-2561, or write:

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION
P. O. Box 36269 Houston, TX 77036
NO AGENCY REFERRALS WILL BE CONSIDERED
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We need a special person who likes meeting and working with people. five days a week 10 am to 5 pm Call for appointment

fruit baskets...ET CETERA
Wadley & Garfield
683-7770

McCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

A leading Texas building materials company is offering positions to:

MATURE, PERMANENT-TYPE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES STARTING AT $5.00 PER HOUR 5-9 P.M.

Duties may include: stocking, serving building materials customers; handling building materials; truck driving and sales. Please apply in person.

MIDLAND
3112 West Plant Ave.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN IS LOOKING FOR AN
INSTALLMENT LOAN CLERK/TYPIST

Experienced preferred. Accuracy important. General clerical duties including research, filing and typing. Please call Gloria Edwards for appointment . . .

683-5681

FIRST SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND
P. O. BOX 793 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

EOE

SUPERVISOR OF SECURITY
Security Protection Systems is now taking applications for Captain of guard and patrol. Applicants should have a minimum of three years supervision experience and preferably in security field. This is a salaried position. Uniforms furnished. Position requires night and weekend work. Applications accepted by appointment only. 563-3234.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Entry level...must be dependable. 50 plus wpm. Accurate and shorthand or some form of speedwriting. Duties will include taking drilling reports. $1000. CALL KONDA, CAREER PATH, INC. A full service employment agency. ALL FEES COMPANY PAID. 682-5166.

SECRETARY
Security Protection Systems is now taking applications for an immediate opening which requires typing, filing, reception and phone answering duties and other related office functions. Typing is a must. Applications by appointment only. 563-3234.

LAND SECRETARY
Good solid land experience, minimum of 18 months. Busy but friendly atmosphere. Typing 50 plus. Must be accurate. 1300 plus DOE. CALL KONDA, CAREER PATH, INC. A full service employment agency. ALL FEES COMPANY PAID. 682-5166.

FULL charge bookkeeper.
With 3-plus yrs. experience. Company benefits include two-wk vacation, sick leave, and major medical. Call 682-9451

FUEL CLERK
Mature, responsible person to process aircraft fuel sales and operation. 8-5. Good company benefits. Call Lewis Travland:
Basin Aviation Inc.
685-7000

15 Help Wanted

686-9717
Suite 600
Gihl Tower West
114 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701

ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

RECEPTIONIST
Salary: $1000./Month
Lots of potential with this job. Will train for other positions within company. Typing 40t wpm. Parking & benefits.

GIRL FRIDAY
Salary to $1400./Month
Typing of 50t wpm, Log Library exp. a plus. Lots of variety to this job. Parking.

GEO. SECRETARY
Salary: $1500t/Month
5 years experience in Geological or Exploration. Some G & G Accounting. Must be familiar with geo. invoices for coding. Parking and super benefits.

DRILLING SECRETARY
Salary: To $1400./Month
Typing — 50-60 wpm and shorthand a plus. Must be familiar with Gas and Oil Terminology. Take & type drilling reports, type contracts, maintain files. Parking provided and very good benefits.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Salary: $1300.t
Shorthand required at 80 wpm, typing 60 wpm. Must have previous office experience.

LAND SECRETARY
Salary: To $19,000
Typing speed 50 wpm. Will work with Division Orders, Leases, and Drafts.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Salary: To $1400./Month
2t years legal experience and 75 wpm typing. Oil and gas experience helpful. Good benefits.

LAND TECHNICIAN
Salary: $19,000
2 yrs. exp. required for duties of Landman such as farmins-farmouts, submittals, DO and all terminology.

LEASE CLERK
Salary: To $1900.
Minimum of 3 years experience setting up oil and gas leases; royalty payments. Very good benefits.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS — 3
Salary: To $1300.
(1) Client co. needs individual with A/P coding exp and drilling co. exp a plus. Over one clerk in the dept.
(2) Construction A/P a must! Coding payroll for computer a plus.
(3) Oil & gas background — invoicing, coding for computer, and joint-interest billing.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Salary: Doe
Lots and lots of typing on word processor. Will train.

RECORD PROCESSOR
Salary: $1100./Month
Typing 55 wpm. Prepare AFE's, joint interest and RRC. Will train on computer.

CLOSER/LOAN
Salary: $1300./Month
Need strong closer with minimum of 3-4 years experience. Typing 50 wpm. Parking and benefits.

COLLECTOR
Salary: To $1000./Month
MUST have experience in collections. Lots of people contact.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN — 1
Salary: $ OPEN — DOE
5t yrs. required in civil engineering drafting. A company with potential and opportunities.

PURCHASING AGENT — 1
Salary: $ OPEN — DOE
3 yrs. exp. in purchasing of oilfield equipment & doing paper work associated with purchasing. Excellent co. to grow with & benefits.

VP EXPLORATION
Salary: To $95K
Client co. needs individual with 13-18 years exp. as an Exploration Manager. Prefer individual that has been a in VP position with PB & NM exp.

GEOLOGISTS — 10
Salaries: To $64K DOE
Client companies are looking for the following:
EXPLORATION — 8 positions (2-5 yrs. exp.)
DEVELOPMENT — 1 position (5-10 yrs. exp.)
REGIONAL — 1 position (8t yrs. exp.)
Memberships, assigned ORRI, bonuses, benefits, etc.

GEOPHYSICISTS — 4
Salaries: To $ OPEN — DOE
3-5 yrs. exp. required:
(1) One co. needs individual familiar with Seismic Interpretation — 2 positions.
(2) One co. needs individual with BS in Geophysics w/PB & NM exp. — 1.
(3) One co. needs individual heavy in PB Overthrust & NM — 1 — (Lots of perks)
Some of these companies offer co. cars, bonuses, memberships, incentive plans, and ORR with carried interest, benefits & etc.

LANDMEN — 7
Salaries: To $50K — DOE
Client companies are needing exp. of 1 yr. (1 yr. person would relocate to San Antonio) to 10 yrs. exp. DOE will get you a company car. Excellent companies with potential and benefits.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER — 2
Salaries: To $50K — DOE
Both client companies need 4 yrs. min. exp. in Reservoir, Prod. & Drlg.

Liz Proctor
Margaret Kiki
Darthey Noble

PETROLEUM Concepts Inc. is now taking applications for responsible individuals to work in small parts, production, and assembly. 8-5, Mon.-Fri. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Contact Lewis Hake, Kirk Hardison for appointment at 563-4400.

INFORMATION CO—ORDINATOR
Needed to gather and summarize dataand supervise micro-filming. Knowledge of data systems helpful. Must be able to work independently and deal with people. Good salary and liberal benefits. Call Larry Carroll 563-0271.

PLUMBERS HELPERS
Experience only.
JOY PLUMBING COMPANY
682-0824

16 Sales-Agents

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO. INC.
INSIDE SALES

Excellent opportunity for person with paint sales or related counter sales experience. Counter sales, delivery and stocking. Salary range $936.00 to $1196.00 per month depending on qualifications. Bonus plan and company paid benefits. Must be at least 25 years of age. Call Candel Quintana at 697-4103 for interview.

EOE MF;

15 Help Wanted

WHATABURGER

Now taking applications
Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shifts

Benefits include:
Free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.

Apply in Person
3206 Midkiff
1905 N. Big Spring

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

RESERVOIR Engineer, three year experience, excellent opportunity, $45,000, Terry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Services.

I NEED NOW!
One good mature hard working man with pick-up truck and tools, that can meet the public. Must have a little capital. $500 per week & up expected. Call Mr. Mulvihill toll-free 1-800-525-0267.

Neat, courteous, hard working people wanted for 4 to 6 hour shifts at Schlitskys Sandwich Shops in Midland. Day and night shifts available. Good workers will get quick raises. Apply in Person between 1:30 and 4:00 at the 1024 Andrews Hwy. store. Western Park Plaza.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Accurate, experienced typist needed for 3 person office. Required typing 65t WPM a must. Also, filing, invoicing, statements & answering phone. Hours 8:30-4:30, salary open. Free parking to door.
Call 682-9862
between 9:00 & 3:30 p.m.
for appointment

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Is needed in this busy office. At First Presbyterian Day Care. Requires bookkeeping, be able to deal with public and work well with children. Call:
682-0076
For Appointment

Full Time
Mature Desk Clerk Needed
Experience preferred, but not necessary
Apply in person at office:
3101 Bankhead Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79701

HOUSEKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE
Part-time Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Private home. Laundry ironing and other household duties. Send applications to:
Call Mrs Burns
685-7038

HOUSEKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE
Full-time Monday thru Friday. Private home. Send Applications to:
Call Mrs. Burns
685-7038

Immediate Position
For experienced lady to work with preschoolers. Also qualified ladies for substitute work.
First Presbyterian
Day Care Center
682-0076

H.S. JUNIORS: WE'LL
PAY YOU TO KEEP
OUR SUPPLY LINE TIGHT
$73/weekend and up. Call 694-5426.
Army Reserve.
Be all you can be.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY
Perfect opportunity. Type 60 plus WPM, shorthand, maintaining well and prospect files. Prospect reports, classifying logs, some experience preferred and desire to learn a must. Great benefit package, salary open DOE, Fee paid.
Call Susan
Maverick Petroleum Services
699-4937
Executive Placement Specialists

DEGREED SOCIAL WORKER
M.S.W. Experienced family counselor with background in Family Life Education programming skills. For self-starting individual to develop agency program.
Send resume to:
Family Service of Midland
2101 W. Wall
Midland, Tx. 79701

Suzann's has openings for managers and assistant managers in Midland and Odessa. We are a fast expanding ladies clothing business. Retail experience helpful. We offer profit sharing, hospitilization/dental, lucrative discount, paid vacation, paid holidays. Send resumes to Mickey Lehman c/o Suzann's 4615 50th. Lubbock, Texas 79414.

TENDER LOVE DAY CARE
Wants to care for your children while you work. Quality care with qualified staff. Preschool classes for 3-5 year-olds. Licensed for infants and up. Reasonable rates. Call 697-0049 days. Evenings and weekends call 694-0310. Talk to Daisy Mae.

19 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, Art & Frame Galery needs management type person to frame and sell. Tues.-Sat. Call 694-8761

SOLAR Opportunity
CONSIDERING ANOTHER BUSINESS?
NOW
Is The Time To Join
THE SOLAR AGE
BECOME A FACTORY DEALER IN YOUR AREA — Eliminate all middle men. JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING SOLAR MFG. CO. In The Southwest (Over 2500 Installations) of the finest and most economical space and domestic hot water systems available.
• PROVEN extremely high earnings by existing dealers.
• FACTORY TRAINING — Investment backed by inventory.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
Mr. Wilder,
SOLAR AGE MFG.,
(505) 296-3268
9001 Central N. E.
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87123

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES

*Frac Tank Rental Excellent Cash Flow	$1,000t
* Oilfield Casting Needs Working Capital	$300t
* Moving & Storage Booming Areas	$300t
* Wholesale Oil & Gas Gross $2,000,000	$300t
* Computer Store Good Sales - Good Margins	$150t
* Beauty Salon Outstanding Decor	$80t
* Book Store Established - Profitable	$75t
*Drywall Contractor Very Profitable	$240t

Tell Us What You Want-
We'll Find It!!!!!
Southwest Business Exchange, Inc.
300 HBO BUILDING
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761
(915) 333-9963

Mobile Restaurant-Catering turck for sale, the demand for this service in the Midland area is great. Start your independent business this year. Call 585-4065

VARIETY Store fixtures for sale. Complete set by Storecraft for 5000 sq.ft building available about 4 wks. Call T.L. Martin in McCamey 652-3377 days or 652-3190 after 6:00.

TREMENDOUS tax saving. 2816 43rd, Lubbock, Tx. $47,000 1st year depreciation. Apartment, 4 buildings. Individual non-qualified loans, 14 units. $407,000. $113,400 equity, positive cash flow. Call George. George Bond Realtors, 6601 Indiana, Suite A, Lubbock, Tx 79412.

ENERGY SAVINGS COMPUTORS, the safest growing business in America today. $5,995.00 will buy you a energy management computer business, which can net you more than $100,000.00 yearly. We train you and your sales force-help set up your office-you make money the first week. Call Mr. Miller anytime for appointment. 214-877-3573

Gold-Placer Mining Co. in Mother-lode country of northern California in need of equipment. Will sell 3% of company for $60,000 (possible return on investment could exceed one million dollars). To ONE speculative minded individual. Complete prospectus and geological reports available to serious principls ONLY. Monday 715-680-7006.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Franchised floral shop located in Midland Mall, contact Chuck Nygren toll free:
1-800-553-1773

!! INTERESTED !!
Would like to buy or lease a large club or lounge in the Midland Area.
For more information
Please Call:
682-9030

17 Situations Wanted

L.V. Construction Co. 15 yrs. experience with concrete, we do driveways, sidewalks, floors and anything in your house you need repaired. Free Estimates. Call 682-3894

WILL do ironing in my home. Call 694-3148 after 6pm weekdays.

WE will do contract exploration drafting in evenings. Reasonable rates, call 699-4599 after 5:00.

18 Child Care Service

LITTLE Folks Nursery and Pre-school ages 3-5. 682-5175, southside.

CHILDCARE for your 3 year old in my home. Weekdays. Call 699-5467.

CHILDCARE, hot meals, snacks, $40.00 a week. Ask for Tina 684-6034.

CHILDCARE in my home. Licensed. 18 months to 4 years. 697-0599.

BABYSITTING in my home. 6:30 to 5:30 Registered. 684-3739.

OPENING for 2-3 years old in registered clean new home in Wydewood. $40 a week. 699-6168.

CONSCIENTIOUS child care in loving home. Hot meals, nutritious snacks. 699-6197.

WILL Babysit weeknights and weekend day in my home. Call after 5. 683-8979.

Child Care in my home, ages 1-3 years old, Burnett Ele. School area. 694-4618

TIRED of expensive childcare but still want quality? Then call Rose at 697-7028. Infant to 2nd grade. Drop-ins ok. Burnett area. Flexible hours.

ABC Mini Daycare. Openings 18 months and up. Quality care and organization. 4513 Mercedes Dr. 697-6951.

WILL do babysitting in my home 5 days a week. Drop-ins welcome, meal provided, reasonable rates. 683-3207 call after 6:00.

19 Business Opportunities

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
DON'T LET LIFE PASS YOU BY
Manage your home and your sales organization at the same time. Opportunity to join a national sales company as Sales Manager. We teach you to train, motivate and manage an organization. call CLOVA Collect 214-659-0701.

WANTED LEASING SALESMAN
Large leasing company has opening in Odessa/Midland area for Leasing Salesman. Prefer degree in accounting or five years selling experience. Salary and commission. Company car and expenses. Other company benefits. Send resume to:
SALES MANAGER
Box 134 Shreveport,
Louisiana 71161.

INSIDE SALESMAN
With potential for management. Wanted for local retail business in Midland and Odessa. Good starting wage plus commission in fast growing business. Call for an appointment. John or Janette at Fans & Things
685-3663.

17 Situations Wanted

RANCHER. Do you need an experienced, responsible person to live on your ranch and help manage livestock and/or wildlife? Degree in Agric. Ed. and Biology from Texas A&M. Have family. Call 915-333-9954.

GEOPHYSICAL SALES EXECUTIVE
Well connected, will consider retainer basis with quality company.
684-9618

19 Business Opportunities

BRAKE MONEY... RENT TV!
We're betting on the booming TV and Video Rental business.
We're a Canadian Firm looking for the right person to help us expand.
We'll match your investment several times over.
We'll help you become a successful independent businessman
WE'RE ROYAL CANADIAN RENTALS
For more information, call
UD Video Franchise Systems
214/692-8100

Salesman needed for protected territory, salary plus commission, car allowance and insurance furnished. Excellent opportunity for sales oriented person. Lien Services, call 684-8782 for appointment

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write H. K. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

Salesman needed to sell worlds number 1 import cars and trucks unlimited income plus bonus. If you like to work hard this may be for you. Contact Snookie Roberts, Permian Toyota, 3100 W. Wall, 694-3671, Midland, Tx.

NATIONAL Company seeks a Sale Representative at our Midland sales location. Must have strong sales background. 33% of our sale force make in access of $32,000 last year. Advancement and income opportunities unlimited. All inquires confidential. Send resume to Morgan Builing Systems. P.O.BOX 6368 Midland, Tx. 79701.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
DON'T LET LIFE PASS YOU BY
Manage your home and your sales organization at the same time. Opportunity to join a national sales company as Sales Manager. We teach you to train, motivate and manage an organization. call CLOVA Collect 214-659-0701.

WANTED LEASING SALESMAN
Large leasing company has opening in Odessa/Midland area for Leasing Salesman. Prefer degree in accounting or five years selling experience. Salary and commission. Company car and expenses. Other company benefits. Send resume to:
SALES MANAGER
Box 134 Shreveport,
Louisiana 71161.

INSIDE SALESMAN
With potential for management. Wanted for local retail business in Midland and Odessa. Good starting wage plus commission in fast growing business. Call for an appointment. John or Janette at Fans & Things
685-3663.

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L.V. Construction Co.15 yrs. experience with concrete, we do driveways, sidewalks, floors and anything in your house you need repaired. Free Estimates. Call 682-3894

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CHILDCARE, hot meals, snacks, $40.00 a week. Ask for Tina 684-6034.

CHILDCARE in my home. Licensed. 18 months to 4 years. 697-0599.

BABYSITTING in my home. 6:30 to 5:30 Registered. 684-3739.

OPENING for 2-3 years old in registered clean new home in Wydewood. $40 a week. 699-6168.

CONSCIENTIOUS child care in loving home. Hot meals, nutritious snacks. 699-6197.

WILL Babysit weeknights and weekend day in my home. Call after 5. 683-8979.

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TIRED of expensive childcare but still want quality? Then call Rose at 697-7028. Infant to 2nd grade. Drop-ins ok. Burnett area. Flexible hours.

ABC Mini Daycare. Openings 18 months and up. Quality care and organization. 4513 Mercedes Dr. 697-6951.

WILL do babysitting in my home 5 days a week. Drop-ins welcome, meal provided, reasonable rates. 683-3207 call after 6:00.

30 Automobiles

Need a used car or turck? See Terry Brown at Roger Ford Sales, 563-1125 ext. 43

1979 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, AM-FM, air conditioned, 4-door. $4400. 694-7824 Evenings and week-ends.

1979 CUTLESS Supreme Brougham, low mileage, sunroof, loaded. Make offer 699-5939

1970 Dodge pickup, automatic, air, power stering, in good condition. 684-5402

1978 Thunderbird, 36,000 miles, cruise, AM/FM, good tires, $2,550.00. 694-8151

75 Buick 2dr. A/T, V6, power steering, brakes, A/C, buckseats. Clean. Excellent mileage. New tires. 684-8037.

1976 VW Rabbit. Excellent condition. $2200. Call 366-9001 evenings or 332-6849 days ask for Chris.

FOR sale. 1975 Ford Maverick. Good condition. Very reasonable. 697-5876 after 6:30.

1980 Honda Accord, low mileage extras, call 362-7222 after 5:00 weekdays, all day weekends.

1973 240Z excellent condition, with mags and vinyl top, $4400.00. 682-6856

1978 DOTSUN, 280-Z, 39,000 miles, body & engine excellent condition. Silver with black interior. 694-1498

79'GMC Gimmy, electric windows, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, sell or trade for late model car. 683-6107

SAVE $4000 on new 1982 Corvette. Rare two tone maroon paint, all options including power seats and mirrors. Never registered. Sacrifice for dealer cost. 682-8301.

1979 Chevy. Scottsale Pickup, ¾ ton toichest low mileage, good condition. $6450. 697-4342.

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo. One owner, new tires, good condition. $3650. 697-4342.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

At Sloan Brothers Buick...To Save You More...

We're Doing It Ourselves!

Regal Coupe

Loaded with V6 automatic, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt, cruise, steel belted radials, tinted glass, carpet saver and much more.

Bring in your 3 year old, intermediate size car and trade for a new 1982 Regal for approximately $5500 or less, depending on the condition of your car!

$10,338.10 List Price
-4,.838.20 Trade List

$5500 Approx. or Less

CASH REBATES

On three popular Buick models

Any 1981 or 1982 Skylark
$750

Any 1982 Skyhawk
$750

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$500

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

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WE'RE YOUR USED CAR CONNECTION

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT . . . WE CAN GET IT!

1979 AUDI 5000S
AM/FM/Cassette, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, sun roof, alloy wheels, low mileage. $8995

1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP
5-speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, camper shell, air-conditioning, low mileage. $5995

1981 HONDA PRELUDE
5-speed transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM/Cassette, stripes and moldings, loaded with extras, has under 4,000 miles. $8995

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM/Cassette, excellent condition. Only $4995

1979 BUICK SKYLARK
2-Door Hatchback, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM/Tape, power steering, power brakes, new tires.
$3995

1981 BUICK RIVIERA
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, climate control, air-conditioning AM/FM Cassette with CB, wire wheels, vinyl top, moon roof. Loaded! $14,495

Extended Warranty Available On Most Vehicles

HURRY IN!

FINE SELECTION OF LATE-MODEL TRADE-INS AND GOOD USED CARS . . . BEST DEALS ANYWHERE!

1978 MGB CONVERTIBLE
New tires, bright yellow, extra clean! $5895

1980 BMW 320I
5-speed transmission, Silver, AM/FM Cassette, alloy wheels, sun roof. $12,695

1980 CHEVY MONZA
2-Door, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering power brakes, radio, new tires, low mileage. $4995

1980 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tonneau cover, headache rack, extra clean! $5895

1981 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE PICKUP
Blue & white, custom camper shell, CB radio, air-conditioning AM/FM radio, horn that plays 50 different tunes. $8995

1979 TRIUMPH TR7 CONVERTIBLE
5-speed transmission, air-conditioning, rack & pinion steering, AM/FM/cassette, sport wheels $6995

FINANCING AVAILABLE

HONDA OF MIDLAND

Texas' Oldest Exclusive Honda Dealer
4000 W. Wall Ph. 697-3293

Berg Motor Co.

694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

1978 Ford Fiesta
Great economy car. $3650

1979 Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Silver with red bucket seats $6650

1981 Ford Thunderbird
Town Landau, Beautiful Desert Sand color, tilt, cruise, tape, 12,000 miles. $8650

1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham Sedan
White with red vinyl top, red velour seats, 20,000 miles, Loaded! $8,950

1979 Olds Tornado
30,000 miles, white with red velour seats — Loaded! $9350

1981 Olds 98 Regency Coupe
20,000 miles, Loaded! $12,400

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790
BOB ANGELEY Residence 694-6017
O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025

1 Steel "crumple" zones designed into front and rear ends.

2 A protective cage surrounds the passenger compartment.

3 Over your head sits a roof supported by steel pillars, each designed to support the weight of one Volvo.

4 Tubular steel bars, welded into the doors, add another line of defense.

DL SEDAN

WE'LL SELL YOU A VOLVO ON ITS STRONG POINTS.

There are many other good reasons for owning a Volvo. We'll point them out to you in our showroom. VOLVO

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MERCEDES-BENZ SALES & LEASING

NEW MERCEDES-BENZ
1982 380SEC, Newest Mercedes-Benz, Beautiful Coupe Midnight Blue, Grey leather, Roof
1982 380SEL, 4-Door Sedan, Lapis Blue, Palomino Leather, Roof
1982 300TD, Station Wagon, Light Ivory, Palomino Leather, Roof
1982 300SD, Turbo-Charged Diesel Sedan, Thistle Green Metallic, Palomino Leather, Roof
1982 300DT, Turbo-Charged Diesel Sedan, Champagne Metallic, Palomino Leather, Roof
1982 300DT, Turbo-Charged Diesel Sedan, Manganese Brown Metallic, Palomino Leather, Roof
1982 240D, Diesel Sedan, China Blue, Blue MB Tex, Roof, Cassette
1982 240D, Diesel Sedan, Silver Blue Metallic, Blue MB Tex

USED MERCEDES-BENZ
1982 380SL, Midnight Blue, Grey Leather, Brand New
1981 380SL, Silver Blue Metallic, Blue Leather
1981 380SL, Astral Silver, Grey Leather
1980 450SL, White, Blue, TX

We Can Easily Locate Any Mercedes-Benz You're Interested In — Call Mercedes-Benz Sales And Leasing Department

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES-BENZ

1302 E. 2nd St. Odessa Ph. 563-1512

1980 MALIBU CLASSIC
AM-FM, 8 Track stereo. You can drive this two tone beige baby off the lot for:
$600 DOWN
and 36 monthly pymts of $178.10 (includes tax, title and license) with approved credit.
STEVE MILES AUTO SALES
2800 W. WALL * 699-5039

Moving must sell 1979 Cougar, $5,000.00 or best offer. 699-5007, after 6. 683-9227

1979 Handamatic, 2 door hatchback, 30 mpg, 3600 miles, $3600. 683-3082.

1975 280Z, 4 speed, cruise control, am-fm. Call 694-5683.

WANTED, Drivers door for Vega hatchback. Also interior parts. 699-6293.

77' Buick for $3500.00, 80' Pontiac $4500.00, good condition call 697-1860

Good Buy, 1980 Chevette, 4 door hatchback, 25,000 miles, see at 3506 Humble.697-7320.

FOR sale, beautiful loaded, low mileage, 1981 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. 684-7299.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 1 owner, 25,000 miles, automatic, air, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. $5600. Call 563-1358.

1981 Buick Regal Limited. White with white Landeau roof. Fully loaded, all the extras. $8900. Negotiable. Weekdays 563-2082, weekends 686-0300.

80 Z28, dark metallic grey, double spoke rims, new tires, tilt, cruise, electric, 27000 miles, 350 4-barrel. Very clean. 683-5116 or home 694-1053.

77 Cobra II Mustang, good condition, low mileage, 8-track, $3800. or best offer 685-2000 Ex. 2375 or 697-0775

1970 Opal GT $995. Call 682-3496. 1214 S. Baird.

1977 Corvette T-Top, red, loaded, clean car. 684-5310.

1981 Mazda GLC Wagon, less then 10,000 miles, PH. 682-0590.

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo good shape, $2495.00. Call 686-8964

1973 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, runs great $700. 697-5388.

Olds Delta 88 Royale-1977 AC, AM-FM tape, teal blue call 684-8750

1981 MERCEDES 380 SLC, black-gray, 8000 miles, call 1-362-7425

1978 Chevy Van. Low mileage, custom interior. 686-8086.

1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Good condition, call 699-0793.

1979 BMW, 320I.Call 697-6135, after 5 p.m.

1973 Buick Century 350, 4 door, good condition. 686-0059 after 4:00.

1977 Toyota Celica AM/FM stereo, air conditioner; 4 speed, $4300. 699-6780.

1981 Ford Escort GLX. Completely loaded. Call 682-6440 after 6pm.

FOR Sale MG Midget 1979. Call Diana after 7pm 699-1579.

74 Chevy Impala, 4door, loaded, 65,000 miles, excellent, Clean. $1850. 697-1100.

FOR quick sale. 1965 Chevy. 4 door, airconditioning, good condition. $800 or best offer. 699-0950.

1969 Lincoln Mark III, mechanically restored, first $900.00 takes. Call Terry Brown. 563-1125 ext. 43

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1977 Honda Civic Station Wagon, 4-spt., air	$1,000.00 DOWN
1974 Mercury Cougar XR-7, full power	$800.00 DOWN
1974 Buick LeSabre Coupe (Nice Car)	$800.00 DOWN
1973 Buick Riviera (Loaded)	$800.00 DOWN
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	$750.00 DOWN
1975 Mustang Coupe, V-6, 4-spt., air	$800.00 DOWN
1974 Mustang Coupe, 4-cyl., 4-spd.	$500.00 DOWN
1973 Ford Super Van, V-8, 3-spd.	$800.00 DOWN
1973 Pontiac Grandville (Loaded)	$500.00 DOWN
1972 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Good transportation	$400.00 DOWN
1974 Ford Elite Coupe (Loaded)	$800.00 DOWN
1972 Mercury Marquis Wagon, 9 Pass., (Loaded)	$500.00 DOWN
1981 Corvette — All options (Save)	$14,995.00
1980 Cadillac El Dorado — Low miles (Loaded)	$14,400.00
1976 Mercedes-Benz 450 SEL (Nice)	$15,500.00
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, V-6 (Loaded)	$4,750.00
1979 Mercury Grand Marquis Coupe	$6,250.00
1978 Chevrolet Caprice 4-Dr. (Loaded)	$3,995.00
1979 Chevrolet Conversion Van (Loaded)	$8,995.00
1978 Datsun B210 GX Coupe, 4-spd., air	$3,450.00
1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback, 4-spd., air	$2,995.00
1977 Datsun 200 SX Coupe, 5-spd., air	$3,650.00
1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille (Loaded)	$6,450.00
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FOR sale 76 Triumph TR7 4 speed with air, less than 40,000 miles, gets fantastic gas mileage. See at 4600 Anetta.

QUICK Sale. 1979 Toyota Celica GT, low mileage, $4500 firm. 602-8808 or 610 S. Baird.

MUST sell 1981 Heritage T-Bird, fully loaded, still under warranty, call after 5 694-8043.

SACRAFICE 1980 Buick Century, one owner, 4 door, V6, low mileage. Call 699-5587 after 5, all day weekends.

1980 Honda Accord. 5 speed, air, am-fm stereo, cruise control. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 694-5683.

1979 Grand Prix. Loaded. Clean. New tires. Must sell. Will trade. 694-4522, 109 S. Dewberry.

For sale 1973 Mach I Mustang, runs good, make offer. Call 697-1314 or 685-4743

FOR SALE- 66 Ford Galaxy 2-door, 6-cylinder, running condition, as is, or part out. 683-4855

MUST sell 1978 VW Rabbit, 5 speed, AC, sun roof, excellent gas mileage. Call after five 682-8369.

1980 Pontic Phoenix, 2 door, V-6, stick shift, 34,000 one owner, clean.684-4673 or 685-4167

1980 BMW 320I. In excellent condition, blue, fully loaded. 694-5689.

1976 Mark. $450o. Call 682-3095, Bill

FOR Sale 1977 Oldmobile 98 Regency. Fully loaded. 684-6874 after 5.

1974 Ford custom van. $2650. Call 682-4274.

FOR SALE, 1975 Catalina, real good condition. 694-0834

76 Honda Civic 50,000 miles, 4 speed, am, good condition. $1750. 685-0655

1971 Cougar, red, new upholstery and carpet. Clean. $2500. 682-7220 after 7 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1978 Buick Skylark V-6 - auto - air - AM/FM - cruise $3450.00. Call 684-8191.

1979 Le Car by Renault, am, fm, cb, air, cruise, 4 speed and sunroof. $3200 or best offer. 694-8369.

1978 Plymouth Horizon. 4 dr, 4 cyl, FWD, AC, AM-FM radio, 4 spd. std, 38000 miles. Call 447-3721.

74 Merc. Comet. 6 cyl, 2 door, 1 owner, clean. See at 4702 W. Illinois after 3pm. $1800. 694-5148.

1976 Bonneville Bromougham, blue landau top, 2-door. $2400 683-7376 after 6 p.m.

MOVING must sell 1974 Datsun B210 hatchback, new brakes, new exhust. $1650. 694-1404.

1980 Triumph Tr7 convertible. Beautiful condition. 14,000 miles. Canvas cover. $7300. 563-5598.

Lincoln Mark III $1500.00, or best offer, must sell. 427 Dorsey, one block behindKelview Baptist Hts. Church.

1980 Citation, all options including electrics. Clean, $5000. Days 685-2000 ext 2719 Cathy. 682-1049.

77 Cutlass Salon Oldsmobile. AM-FM 8 track, 350, AC, PS. 683-8251 or 682-9433.

1976 Monte Carlo, very nice and clean, low mileage. $3000. 694-1822. after 5.

1979 El Dorado Barritz, all options including moon-roof and CB. Beautiful red. Consider trade. Below book. 682-8301.

1973 Galaxy 500. White with blue interior, good tires, runs well. $900 or best offer. 699-0638.

79 VW Rabbit Diesel, 19,700 miles, model L, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, A/C. 697-7702

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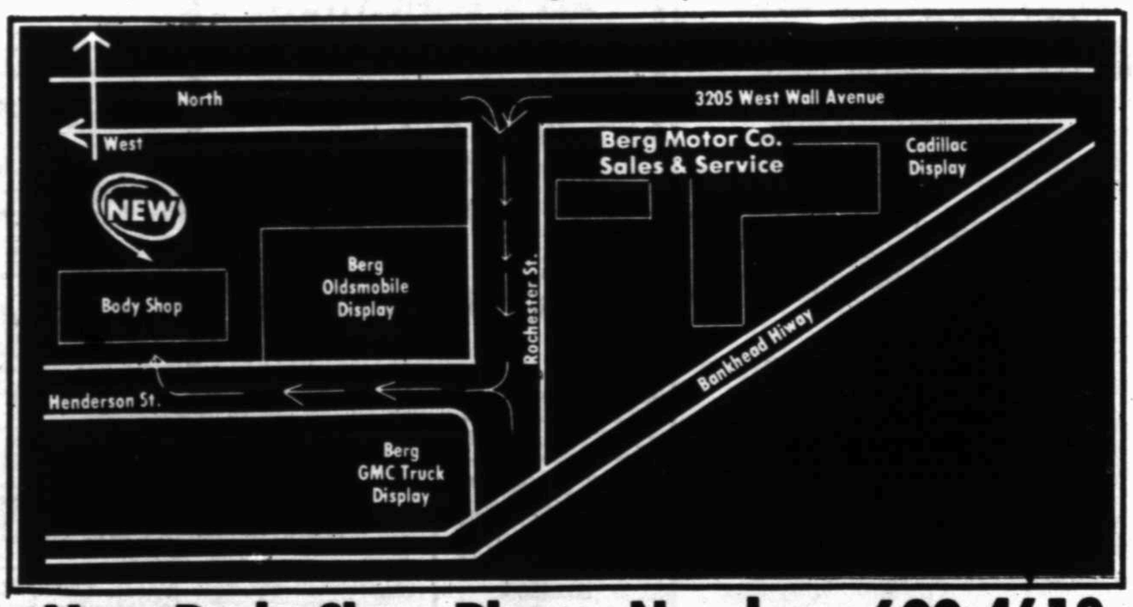

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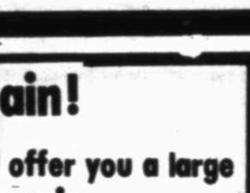

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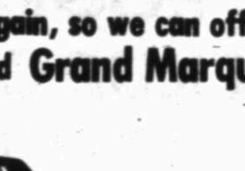

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1940 Packard-57,000 actual miles. The original paint, 4 door. Excellent bodymotor etc. All original. $7295. 5607 70th, Lubbock, 794-5871.

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FOR SALE. Red 1977 Chevy Luv, new tires, airconditioning, good condition, good gas mileage. 42,000 miles, $2700. Call 682-3556.

1979 Delta Olds 88 Royale 4 door. By original owner-all power 350 eng. many extras, excellent condition-Moving must sell. 684-6457.

1978 Ford Thunderbird. Excellent condition, fully loaded, all electric, AM-FM cassette, tilt and cruise. $5000-will negotiate. 697-2875 after 6pm.

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 67,000 miles, custom cover, immaculate. $2900. 697-3912 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1980 Datsun 310 GX on 23,000 miles. Loaded and extra clean. $5100. After 5 682-7575, 682-5356 days. One Owner.

1979 Chevette excellent condition, a/c, a/m/f/m radio. Perfect school or second car. 697-5468.

MUST sacrifice 1980 Datsun 200SX with sunroof, also with $1200 Pioneer component car stereo. $7500. Call 682-3581. After 7, 684-8834.

1980 Pacific 2B2 Mazda turbo. Good condition, 16,000 miles. $12950. 862-0477.

1975 Pontiac Grand Lemans Safari station wagon. Air-conditioner, cruise control, good rubber. Call 697-2084 or 699-4467.

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1981 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Take up payments 697-3764 after 4 weekdays, weekends anytime.

1976 Chrysler Cordova, bronze with white Landeau top, leather seats, 53,000 miles, excellent condition, 694-0340.

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74 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 4 door, hard top, power steering, cruise control, 60-40 seats, 35,000 miles, good condition. See to appreciate $2700 694-6359.

80 model Catalina Pontiac, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinders, A.C. PS, PB, AM-FM 8 track, rust colored, asking $4300. Can be seen at 3600 Travis after 5pm or call 697-3818 after 5pm.

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo above average condition. 1/t,a/ca/m/f/m cassette, good tires, wire wheel covers. Good school car. Call 684-9680 after 5pm.

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79 Mustang Cobra. 3 door, Turbo charge. AM-FM cassette with amplifier. Moon roof. Digital clock. Cruise control. 29,000 miles. $5200 or best offer. Call 699-7863 or 684-7207 in the evening.

1981 Red Plymouth Traildster 4x4 (looks like Blazer) 8 cyl, 4 spd, AC, PS, AM/FM 8 tract, 19000 miles. $9200. Can be seen at 3200 Baumann Ave, off Midkiff and Kansas. 694-0675, 697-6629.

CURVETTE convertible, 1970, hard top and new soft top, new paint, new tires, 350cu in engine, 300 hp, auto, air, good mechanical condition, Laguna grey with Cortez silver accent. Be willing to part with $8500. Call 685-0799 after 5pm.

1958 Impala, 2 door hard top, completely restored to original inside and out 348 V8 engine, turbla glide transmission. Factory power stering, posotraction rear end, super clean, runs as good as it looks, $7450.00. 806-744-3683 or 806-795-0031 at night

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix J, one owner, $1975 Call 694-3787 after 5.

1978 Frymouth Fury II, 4 door, 318 engine, good tire, runs good. $1750. 563-4035.

1980 Pinto, red with white top, 4 sp trans, AM-FM stereo cassette, wire wheel covers. 683-9871 8-6, 684-6766 after 6.

Plain Sport 1974 Nova Hatchback, new brakes, new seat covers, mag wheels, AM—FM 8 Track Call weekdays after 6 or all day weekends. 685-0118.

Must sell 1979 Chevrolet Silverado brown and beige pickup, AM/FM cassette, dual gas tanks, cruise control, tilt wheel, good condition. Call after 5, 697-7739

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, v6, 231 cubic inch motor, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, tilt, podded vinyl top, am/fm tape, new tires. Excellent condition. $5,250. 694-8702.

CLASSIC, 65 Mustang Fastback high performance features. Good condition $6,000 call 682-5283 before 5:00 or 697-5203 after 5:00.

1978 Silver mustang, hatchback, sharp looking, excellent condition, $3200.For more information call 682-3781 or 694-2778.

For Sale 1949 Chevy pickup, good condition and runs. Call 682-2265 after 6 pm, ask for Ralph, or see at 1130 N. County Rd., Box 176 A-3

1980 Datsun 280ZX 2plus2 GL package. $13,000 or best offer. Serious inquiries only, Call 915-263-3955 after 5:30.

1976 Volvo Stationwagon A/C tape deck, low mileage, excellent conditon $4000.00. 682-1050 after 4:00 M-F weekends anytime.

HONDA Accord LX. 1980 hatchback, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM-FM cassette, low mileage. Very clean 685-0799 after 5pm

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1979 Formula Firebird. Fully loaded. $6400. Call Phil 699-4288 nights and weekends 683-6191 ext 211 weekdays.

1977 Chevrolet pickup, body a little rutt, mechanically good, new commercial tires, $1500.00. 1508 S. Pratt & Frances St.

74 Plymouth Valiant Scamp. 317 V-8, PS, PB, AC, auto, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, 2 door, 78973 miles, asking $1000. 694-9893 after 5pm.

1976 Mercury Bobcat, less than 45,000 actual miles, PS, PB, auto trans., AM radio, reasonable, call 699-1326 after 5:30 PM or weekends.

MUST sell 1980 silver Z-28 Camaro. Red Velour interior, T-top, AM-FM cassette, electric windows and door locks, 9700 miles. Best offer. 694-6838

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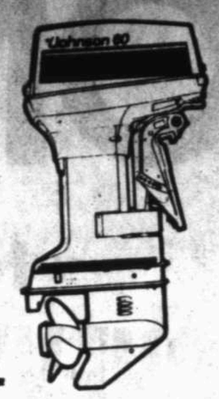

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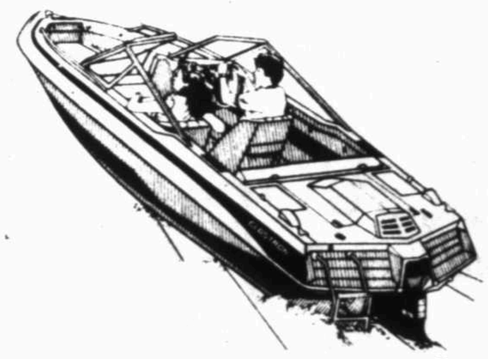

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1974 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP 4-speed, air conditioning, 72,000 miles, with camper shell $1995

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Automatic transmission, AM/FM/8-track, cruise control, 34,000 miles $5995

1979 VW RABBIT 2-DOOR DELUXE 14,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, air-conditioning, diesel. $5495

1981 DATSUN 280ZX TURBO Automatic transmission, T-top, AM/FM/Cassette, 6300 miles $17,500

1979 DATSUN 280ZX GL Black, 5-speed trans., air-conditioning, 26,000 miles, shade kit $10,499

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1973 Ford 350 Crew cab with 16ft. aluminum box. All power, 100 gallon capacity gas tank. 6 almost new tires, very clean, excellent condition $6500. See at north end Midland Park Mall. Owner has redwood sign booth next to Gordon's Jewelers inside mall.

1979 Ford pickup. Used, but runs good. Call 683-6533 or 694-3544.

'78 Datsun pickup, 5 speed, long bed, 35,000 miles, best offer. 694-6362.

'77 Ford pickup, AC, radio, PS, PB, $2000. 683-8990 after 5pm.

1978 3 ton Bobtail gasoline truck.683-8050.

1979 Chevrolet cargo van. $3900. 694-8077.

1980 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Loaded. 694-8077.

1973 ¾ Ton Chevy. Good shape. Camper shell and ladder rack, automatic, light blue color $1950. 697-1238.

'52' FORD pick-up. $2600, excellent condition. Call 685-5634 days or 686-9301 nights and week-ends.

1965 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Long bed truck for yard work and some hauling. Pretty good shape. $500. 686-7055.

BELOW wholesale, 1979 Ford Explorer Super-cab. Tilt, cruise, 400 engine, fully loaded, AT, AC. 682-8301.

1978 Chevy 1-ton four wheel drive chassis cab, 350 4 speed, new motor $3650.00. 806-744-3683

TRUCK Dodge D-50, 20,000 miles, 28 m.p.g. AM FM, $4300 firm. Call 1-800-592-4677 ask for Mark.

1973 Subarban, 350, auto, cruise, fm, cb and dual air. $2150 or best offer.694-8369.

'79 GMC 6000 series. PS, PB, standard shift, stake bed excellent condition. Please call Gary 563-2497.

1979 Chevy 3/4 ton heavy duty, crew cab, new factory engine, excellent condition. $5750. 684-4929.

'79 Silverado Chevrolet, tool boxes, headache rack, 60 gallon auxiliary tank. $4500. 682-7391 Roy.

1980 Silverado Pickup with all extras. Low mileage. 3312 Windsor. Ph. 694-7866.

1976-C-20 Custom Deluxe pickup, 292, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed, excellent mechanical condition. 682-8818.

1978 Chevrolet truck. 3/4 ton, good condition, well taken care of. 683-2622 or 683-6024.

FORD truck series 600 power lift tail gate, 20 ft. alum. box-body. Excellent condition. $3500.00 756-2422 or 756-2666.

1-OWNER, 1981 Chevrolet, custom ½ ton pick-up, short-wide bd. 6-cylinder, automatic & air, under 14,000 miles. $6500. 694-6814

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884

'72 Dodge wagon, $399. down
'75 AMC Matador, $399. down
'73 Mercury Comet, 2 dr. $499. down
'70 Datsun Pickup, 4 sp., $599. down
'77 Pontiac Lemans, 4 dr. $599. down
'74 Ford Torino, 4 dr. $599. down
'75 Ford Maverick, 2 dr. $699. down
'74 Chevy Malibu, 2 dr. $799. down

78 SEVILLE CADDY

Fuel injection, door locks, leather upholstery, AM/FM, wire wheels, tilt, new tires, vinyl top. $8000. Call 699-4205 after 6 anytime weekends.

31 Trucks & Tractors

19 foot pup trailor, steel bed, twin hoist, silver eagle chase, new tires. Colonial Stone & Brick, 806-744-2777 or 763-1367, Lubbock, Tx.

1974 Ford Currier, 4speed, Gem top camper, extra 12 gallon gas tank, radial tires, AM—FM 8 Track, good condition, $1200. 697-0837

COUNT Chocula's is selling his 1980 Fiat X19, Mid engine, 5 speed, new Pirelli radials, removable roof, electric defroster, factory air, factory AM—FM Cassette multi-plex, luggage rack 36mpg, 41 hwy, immaculate condition $7460. 694-3244 after 5. Color Chocolate Of Course.

66 FORD F-600 2½ ton Windstruck 331 Ford Industrial engine 64 tulsa wench, excellent running condition. Excellent yard truck. 686-7105

Pickup equipment, tool boxes, $14.00 to $500.00, tanks, bumpers, racks, chrome, chrome, chrome. M.M.P. 1222 S. Big Spring. 683-8018.

1971 GMC, 21 Ft. refrigerated Van, $4500 & D31-S Komatsu crawler loader with hydraulic ripper. 1,000 hours with 10 ton tilt-bed trailer. 699-4661

1978 GMC Hi Sierra ¾ Pick UP with camper-completely customized interior-front and back, 4 wheel drive, air, power, big tires, dual tanks, AM—FM Cassette, call 699-0295.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

81 Ford super cab pickup, $4300 down and takeup payment. Pay off $7400 total. Fully equipped with cassette player. 682-7823, 205 W. Estes.

79'GMC Gimmy, electric windows, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, sell or trade for late model car. 683-6107

FOR Sale 1952 Military Jeep. Good condition, runs good. $1800 firm. 683-6378.

1981 Ford Bronco. Fully loaded. $11,500. 684-7246 or 563-1146 ext. 6500.

'78 Dodge Ramcharger. AC, PS, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, AM-FM radio. 3612 N. Tom Green Odessa after 5:30pm.

1981 JEEP HONCHO. J-10 pickup. All power, including door locks and seats. Auto, air AM-FM cassette, CB, and more. Beautiful truck. Only 13,000 miles. 685-4148.

1981 K5 Silverado Chevy Blazer, less than 2000 miles, electric window and locks, cruise, AM—FM Stereo, tilt wheel, air conditioner, all power, automatic, list over $10,650. Sacarifice $9850. 683-5948.

1981 Red Plymouth Traildustor 4x4 (looks like Blazer) 8 cyl, 4 spd, AC, PS, AM/FM 8 tract, 19000 miles. $9200. Can be seen at 3200 Baumann Ave, off Midkiff and Kansas. 694-0675, 697-6629.

33 Motorcycles

1981 Honda CB 900 F Super Sport, like new. 686-7462

New 1981 Honda 900 Custom. Fully dressed, color matched Vetter equipment. Never registered. $800 below dealer cost. Call 682-8301.

31 Trucks & Tractors

ROGERS FORD PICKUP CLEARANCE!

Try To Beat These Prices Anywhere In Town.

1981 GMC 4x4 PICKUP ¾-Ton Workhorse, only 16,000 miles, Stock No. 9009-A $9988

1981 DATSUN PICKUP Low mileage, absolutely immaculate, camper shell, Stock No. 8689-A $5988

1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE PICKUP White, AM/FM/Stereo tape, Stock No. 4138-A $7188

1981 FORD F-100 PICKUP Two-tone paint, XLT, Will Not Last Long! Stock No. 4086 ..... $8488

1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP Loaded — Local Owner — A Must See! Stock No. 4050-All $8988

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP Red Silverado, Loaded! Stock No. 4044-A $7488

1980 FORD PICKUP Compare vehicles and try to beat this price, Stock No. 4169 ..... $6988

1979 FORD F250 ¾-Ton, ready to do the job! Stock No. 4087 ..... $5688

1979 FORD COURIER Below Book — Economy at the right price, Stock No. 4157 ..... $3788

$978 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4 4x4 At the Right Price — Very Clean! $3988

Ford Motor Credit Financing Available On All Makes And Models

ROGERS FORD

Ph. 694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 Odessa, 563-1125

1981 Chevy 1-ton dually pickup 454, 4 speed power stering, power brakes, airconditioner, 12,000 miles, $9850.00. 806-744-3683

1976 International 1/4 ton pickup. Power stering/brakes, in good shape, needs light work. $1500. Will finance with $1000 down. 684-7429.

78 Love Pickup. Factory air, camper, chrome wheels, AM—FM Cassette stereo, air shock, excellent condition. 682-6373.

1978 Blazer 2 wheel drive 350, power stering, power brakes, airconditioner, power windows, 42,000 miles, $4350.00. 806-744-3683

33 Motorcycles

80-KAWASKI, 10,000 miles, windjamer call 683-1518.

1980 Suzuki TS 100. Good condition, must sell, $400. 694-6970.

1974 Kawasaki 90, low milege. Looks and runs like new. $350 699-1177

33 Motorcycles

77 Yamaha. Full dress. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 699-4706.

1980 Honda Hawk 400. Like new. 1700 miles. $1300. 694-1006.

73 Honda- Chopped Newly rebuilt engine. See at 2711 Franklin. Midland.

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Motorcycles

...a. Full dress. Low mileage. ...ondition. 699-4706.
...da Hawk 400. Like new. ...$1300. 694-1006.
...- Chopped Newly rebuilt ...at 2711 Franklin. Midland.

39 Auctions

International Estate Liquidation

To be sold at auction in Midland, Texas

Thurs., Feb. 25-8PM Fri., Feb. 26-2 & 8 PM
Sat., Feb. 27-2 & 8 PM Sun., Feb. 28-2 PM

ESTATE AUCTION & GALLERY LTD.
TEXAS AND ANDREWS HIGHWAY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

The estate of Naife Sabbag, wife of a major middle east carpet magnate, has just passed probate following many years of controversy in international courts.

Total contents of three homes has been removed from storage to satisfy demands of heirs for liquidation.

International warehouses have also been emptied of a large oriental carpet inventory which has been consigned for auction.

(Merchandise from addition consignors will also be available).

Preview will be one hour prior to each session.

Terms: Cash or Check
Information 683-3098

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36 Recreational Vehicles

ALL FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE DEALER

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- Open Mon.-Sat., 9 to 6

"If we can't service it we don't sell it!"

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd., Odessa
Midlanders, dial 683-4800

33 Motorcycles

...'79 YAMAHA XS-400, excellent condition, adult owned. Priced to sell ...684-3344.

1977 Goldwing $1850. 1979 Kawasaki SR650 $1850. 682-8301.

1979 Yamaha Xs1100 Special. 2,000 miles. 685-1768.

'79 Yamaha X-S 1100 Special. Fully loaded, fairings, saddle bags, & air-horn. 683-9168 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

1975 Kawasaki 500. Runs good, headlight needs work. $750. Call ...685-0127.

1980 KZ 550, low mileage, asking $1600, call after 5:30 694-7339 or ...694-4563

1980 Yamaha 125 dirt bike. Completely reconditioned. $600. Call Jim ...694-6646, after 5:30 684-9734.

FOR Sale 1979 Honda CBX Excellent condition. Call Kelly 697-6910, ...697-9088.

STEAL. Like new. 79 Suzuki 1000L, windshield blue. 12000 miles. Windshield, $2300. Bob 682-9411. After 5 ...697-6627 or 697-5913.

1977 Yamaha XS-750, shaft drive, fairing, saddle bags, many other extras. Excellent condition $1,750.00. Call ...Mike 563-4530.

34 Airplanes

...'78 Warrior, fully IFR, best offer. El ...Paso 915-592-1917

PILOTS, Build your home & hanger on ...an airport. Located six miles S. W. Terminal. 333-2121 or 563-5690

EQUAL shares in 1965 Cessna 210. Full IFR. 100-SMOH. Call Thane ...683-5311 or 684-6564 or Cecil ...685-9700 or 683-2295.

T-HANGERS available for light twin, 2 with doors, paved, corporate office or shop available, Sky Ranch Airport ...563-2151.

BEECHCRAFT, Bonanza, 4-place plane, V-tail, all radio and all instruments like new. New paint, new upholstery, see to appreciate. For further information call 806-872-8483.

FOR sale-1973 Cherokee Challegener PA-28 180), $2850.T-T, midtime engine,2 king 170's, GS, transponder, autocontrol, air conditioned. ask $2300.call: Don Trott, Freddie McAnear, or Art Dana at 683-4277

CITATION FOR SALE

Brand new Citation II, March delivery. Citation III position, favorable deposits schedule. Call:

American Aircraft Co.
Shown By
Appointment Only
(713)961-9775

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Range of a gulfstream II 21. Luxury seats. Ideal for charter or shared time. Priced like a Lear 35 or Westwind.

American Aircraft Co.
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1979 CESSNA 421 C

500 TT; King Silver Crown; long range fuel; corrosion proofing. Priced below market at $260K.
Contact Mike Finch
American Aircraft Co.
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34 Airplanes

GUARANTEED
Private Pilot Ground School in only two days. $145. Includes books. March 6th & 7th
Chaparral Aviation
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73 4218, 1 owner, nice
74 P-Navajo, low time
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80 P-Baron, like new
Paul Bryant at
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35 Boats & Motors

70 hp Evinrude outboard boat motor. ...697-1236.

1975 19ft. Sterncraft 165 Mercruiser ...IO, good condition $3700. 683-4239.

1981 Del Magic 15' walk-through with 70 hp Evinrude. Like new. Custom trailer. 685-1768.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1974 Executive Luxury Motor home. 28ft. Sleeps 6, certified excellent condition. 682-2389.

1973 Diamond motor home. $8000. 694-9856.

FOR Sale 22ft Motor home. Can be seen at Bo's RV. Sleeps 6, must sacrifice for $15,500. 686-8290.

1975 27ft Winnebago, A-1 shape, fully loaded. Call collect. 806-352-3221 or 806-352-7545.

TRAVEL trailer, 5th wheel. Roadranger, 35 ft. Call 523-7341 after 6. or 523-7034 all day weekends.

SALE OR TRADE Houseboat on Amistado Lake at Rough Canyon Marina. Please call 512-683-6150.

1976 Chev. Van, 250 six cyclinder, 3-spd, standard transmission. Very good condition. $2,350 call 699-1177

IDEAL 35XB 1976 Model, California built, AC, TV Antenna, tip out, park model. $6250. call 214-840-8002.

1982 Fleetwood. 14 X 80 3-2 New Storm windows & door. Skirted, setup small equity. 697-2184

1979 Alio, 5 wheel travel trailer. Fully set and contained. 22 ft. $5,200. See at 1724 S. Atlanta. or call 685-1189.

1979 Argosy Travel Trailer 22', self contained, $3,300 down and take up payments. Call collect (915) 821-2742. Trailer in Midland.

1972 Trail Mate self-contained camper. Sleeps 6, $1,500 or best offer. Brenda 694-1875 8:00am until 5:00pm only.

SPORTMAN'S Camper Travel Trailer for sale 32ft and 29ft fully self contained. Air, heat. Brand new 82s. Call 1-694-8296 slot 34.

1976 Mobile Traveler mini motor home. Low mileage. 22'. Rear bath. Dodge chassis. Immaculate. (806) 385-5387; (806) 385-6208.

INDIVIDUAL will sacrifice '82, 30 ft. fully self-contained nothern built travel trailer, loaded. Consider trade on smaller trailer or on a car. 333-1207.

Runway VII Mobile Home Park located between Midland and Odessa, has a few travel trailor spaces available. Days call 337-4326, after 6 p.m. call 563-3978

Webb Camper Center
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
Odessa, 332-5682

- Marry Miller Travel Vans
- Allegro Class A Motorhomes
- Cruisehaven Class A
- King's Hwy Motorhomes
- Marque Mini Motorhomes
- Coachmen Mini Motorhomes
- Diamond Fiberglass Mini's
- Coachmen Travel Trailers
- Shells—Complete Supply Store

KING'S HIGHWAY
Luxury motor homes now in stock, 29' to 32'.
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Blk. E. 2nd
Odessa, 332-5682

23 ft. mobile Scout, refrigerated air, full bath, tandem axle, fully self contained, butane or electric. See to appreciate at 4816 W. Storey. 694-6806.

PULLMAN TRAIN CAR

Solid stainless steel, 95 feet long. Completely remodeled. 2 large rooms, bath, walk-in closet. 9-foot ceilings. Completely insulated and self contained.

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TRAVEL TRAILER

23' self-contained, sleeps-5, new refrigerator, new air-conditioner, new plush carpet. Already set on nice lot with telephone, near airport. Excellent condition. Must sell this week, have new trailer on order. $4500 CASH 563-4997 Anytime.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

MR. BATTERY
New and Reconditioned Batteries
As Low as $24.95 Exchange
2906 W. WALL
694-5024

39 Auctions

AUCTIONS can be fun and profitable. Check through class 39 for upcoming dates and places.

MOVING? Need quick cash? Have a 1 day estate auction. We do it all. A-1 Auction Co. 1613 So. Main, Midland. 9:00-5:30pm, 915-683-8181.

40 Garage Sales

WE are moving! Starting 10 am Sunday. Everything goes. New living room furniture, 3 new beds with frames, used kitchen table with two chairs, clothes, dishes, and a bunch more misc. Don't miss out, come early. 1802 W. Kentucky. Cash only.

B&L Trim, furiture, auto, truck seats, aircraft interiors. 682-4018

Estate sale consultant. 15 years experience in garage sales, estate and moving sales. 684-0993.

FOR SALE: Royal 970 heavy-duty electric typewriter $150 Call 683-3363 ask for John 699-1228 after 5:00 pm

GARAGE SALE- clothes, carpet, much variety. Sat 9-4, Sun 1-4. 4313 Parkdale.

MATCHING love seat and two chairs. Coffee & end tabls, lamps, recliner, misc. Sat & Sun County road 1140 N. 1 mile N of E80. No checks.

MOVING SALE, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous household items. Cash only. Sat 7:30 - 6:00. Sun 1:00 - 6:00 307 N. "F"

GARAGE sale 810 Lawson. Furniture, television, gas range, dishwasher, camper shell, carpet and remodeling odds and ends. Friday thru Sunday.

BRASS Bed frame, baby bed with new mattress, bathinette, lots of baby things and misc. Start 9am Saturday and Sunday. 4318 Cedar Springs.

SALE ½ off on mens womens and childrens clothes. Mondays thru Fridays 10-5. Saturdays 10-2. Bargin Box 608 S. Terrell

HAVE complete wardrobe of large size ladies clothes, size 46. Have lost weight. Also some misc. items including baby clothes etc. 694-3066. Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING Sale. House and garage items, furniture, books, space heater, clothing and miscellaneous items. 307 N. "F". Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-6. Only.

INSIDE sale. Large color TV, remote, needs tube, nice stereo with speakers, like new clothes, large and small. Lots of Miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 309 S. Glenwood.

BACKYARD Sale dailey thru Sunday 2-28, 1909 English Drive. Clothing, household items and commercial salvage. Call for directions 684-7437 or 697-0062

9-6, household items, clothing, infant through adult, books, toys, dinette set, box sprgs, infant items, dinette chair seat & backs, swing set 3610 Hyde Park, side entrance. Sunday 1-5.

3 TV's one B/W. White's metal detector, 5 piece acoustic. Bushnell binoculrs. Kitchenaide portable dish washer. 70 Lincoln Marklll. Other items. 427 Dorsey. 1 blk. W. Kelview Baptist Church.

COUNTRY garage sale. Riding lawn mower, microwave oven, vacuum cleaner, pickup tool boxes, good childrens clothing, furniture, 10 speed bicycle, adult clothing, items too numerous to mention. S. Midkiff & county Rd 140 left to 7th house, follow signs. 683-5375.

REMODELING SALE. O'Este-Merritt stove, deluxe frigidare portable dishwasher butcher block top, 4-refrigerated air window units, China cabinet, silver chest table-3 drawer, pine dry sink, bar stools with back an upholstered seats. 684-4971. 1909 Holloway.

GARAGE SALE
2501 METZ PLACE
(One block South Goddard Jr. High)
Saturday and Sunday
9-5.

New Benfranklin Stove, auto parts, CB radio, mens left hand golf clubs, ski clothes, men and womens clothing and many household items.

Free bundle of magazines with limited purchase.

Nick knacks, shoes, men-women-children clothes, baby clothes and accessories, decorative items, small kitchen appliances, much more. 1929 Morgan Way 8-5. Sunday March 28.

HUGE GARAGE SALE.
3604 W. SHANDON
Furniture, decorating items, typewriters. Clothing all sizes etc.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
10 to 7
No early sales.

41 Miscellaneous

SAVE STEPS — Answer and place calls up to 700 feet away and also intercom with cordless extend-a-phone, $20.00 off. Sewing Machine and Supply, 4305 W. Illinois, 683-8088.

BUILDING being demolished. Numerous doors, light fixtures, 3 gas central heating units, 3 central regrigeration units, approx. 3 ton units. This equipment for sale VERY reasonable. Call between 8-5 684-4484.

FOR sale, caffe table, $15. 4 drawer dresser, each drawer 12" deep, $25.12" black/white tv, needs antenna, $50. Lamp, $10. Size 7 wedding dress, long train and short vail, $175. Call 699-0112.

COME Write with Viking Computor Sewing Machine or Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois, 683-8088. $150 off if you mention this ad, also do repairs and service. Many more items on sale.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
Leather purses, chairs, recliners, wall saver units, bunk beds, sofas and one game table. Pickup tool box, exercise bench, Franklin style stoves, vinyl floor coverings, wall paper and cabinets.
503 W. Florida
Open 9-5.30
Monday - Saturday

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
"BUY, SELL, OR TRADE"
wood framed mirrors - $9.95 - $14.5(
Misc. items for the home, plus Mexicar pottery, livingroom suites, bedroor sets, desks, used hot water heaters, garden tools, lamps, new GE refrigerators, dressers, new & used mattress sets, bunkbeds. 600 E. Florida. 683-7872.

TREE TRIMMING
TOPPING, SCHRUBBERY
TRIMMING & TREE
REMOVAL
Experienced, reasonable and dependable. Call after 6pm.
684-8110.

MR. BATTERY
New and Reconditioned Batteries
As Low as $24.95 Exchange
2906 W. WALL
694-5024

42 Household Goods

SAVE MONEY ON CARPET

Low everyday prices starting at $4.99 per square yard. Weekday hours 11:00-5:30. Saturday 11:00-2:00.

401 W. Industrial, just across tracks from downtown Midland.

ACTION DISCOUNT CARPET
682-0392

61 Miscellaneous

ONE Lot of household moving boxes, all sizes. 697-4342.

TWO pinball machines - $450 and $600. 694-0640

Two memberships to Paul Thorpe. Call 699-5407 after 6

LAWN mowner, self propelled; two radios; two toasters; log cabin quilt; and antique piano stool. 694-9759.

AVON bottle collection (approximately 500) for sale. $1800 firm. Phone 684-5980.

NIMBUS, the best in home or office,reverse osmosis drinking water systems. Call Judy 697-4115

MUST sell 2 mausoleum crypts at Restlawn Memorial Park. Price negotiable. 682-5445.

SELLING out Astro-turf. Will install if desired. Color blue and green. 694-5588.

BAG (500) Pre-64 U.S. Silver Dollars. Very good or better. $7000 firm. Delivered 915-267-8840.

MADAM Alexander Dolls for sale. 8" Internationals, mint in box. $36 to $43. 694-1461.

Want small tent trailor (pop-up) must be medium or light weight. Call 697-5044

WATKINS PRODUCTS. Vanilla, pepper, party dips, popcorn magic, and much more. 694-7069.

New dog houses, well built, painted and carpeted. Small to extra large sizes. 694-6461

It's Miller Time! 20 cents per pound for aluminum cans., Wed-Fri-1-5pm. 697-7821.

BEFORE you buy any Coin-OP Video game call for competitive prices. Toll free 561-5301 tone 101-888

MEAT saw and slicer, new and used chairs, ice machine, cafe range, steam tables, roll warmer. Leroys Restaurant Supply, 1306 S. Grant, Odessa. 333-2621.

NIMBUS drinking water systems. Call Judy 697-4115. If you use bottled water we can save you money and hassel.

RCA Colortrack 25 inch. Handsome contemporary pecan cabinet, push button controls, 6 months old. $600. 684-4684.

FOR sale Britannica encyclopedia, 1 year old. Must sell. Paid $1280, will sell for $600 or make offer. Call 683-4761 ask for Andy.

WATERLESS cookware, stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally $500-$600. Selling $275. 1-303-685-9092.

GIVE a hand made gift. Afghans, potholders, scarves, etc. Pick your own colors, your own design. Call Rose 697-7026.

GOOD selection of late model rebuilt washers, dryers and refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Merriman Appliance 2420 W. Front, 694-6674.

Need to rent storage space, large enough for car and the minimum size needs to be 12x24 ft. 685-4171, Bill Collier

1973 Toyota engine, $150. 5 12" tires on Toyota wheels, $75. 1961 Willis Jeep, $1000. 1980 lawn tractor, 16 hp with a 42" mower, $1000. 9" Soundbend lathe. $1200. 563-0637.

WELDING. Ferrous & Non-ferrous metals, plasma needles, arc & artistic welding; oilfield, farm & ranch welding & repairs. Basic lay-out & design. Call 694-1454 or 683-5484 Gene Miles.

LOWBOY, gooseneck auto/utility trailer, 2 axles, 3½ ton capacity, 14x6 bed, loading ramps, electric brakes, ideal for small tractor. $2000. 684-3871, 684-7434PM, weekends.

42 Household Goods

STATIONARY bicycle. Low mileage. $125. 684-8524.

NICE matching sofa, loveseat and chair for sale. $200. Call 694-2764.

COUCH for sale. Excellent condition. $75. 694-2293.

SEARS Portable washing machine and set of stone ware dishes. 697-0935.

QUEEN size electric bed. Adjustable with vibrator. 694-1166.

ANTIQUE Duncan Phiffe Couch. $190, 682-9840.

FOR Sale stove, stereo, desk, chair and aquarium. 697-7734.

DISHWASHER For sale portable GE pot scrubber. $65 697-7367.

REMODELING sale - scrap lumber, doors, 250 yds carpet. All priced to sell. 682-2900.

FOR Sale Maytag Gas dryer, good running condition. $75. 682-8125.

Used washers and dryers, excellent condition.90 day warranty. 684-4359.

PLAID Hurculon sofa and loveseat $300. Rocker recliner $150. 684-5990.2310 Humble

ANTIQUE Dining chairs 5, $25 each. Naugahyde lounge chair with ottoman, dark red $100. Call 684-6415.

YOUNG girls bedroom suite good condition $200. Also some bedding and one desk. Call 699-4240.

NIMBUS, the best in home or office,reverse osmosis drinking water systems. Call Judy 697-4115.

FOR sale. 5 month old couch, like new. Matching coffee table and end table and tv stand. 699-6301.

COMPLETE 6 piece livingroom suite plus two beautiful lamps. $400. 699-7344.

2 Hollywood beds. Single width. Excellent. $175 for pair with spreads. 3117 Kessler after 5.

AIR CONDITIONERS with heat units for sale. $75. Call 697-2201 Continental Inn.

DINETTE SET for sale. White table with 5 swivel chairs. Good condition. Call 682-6438.

MAPLE Jenny Lynn crib with matress and matching three drawer chest, excellent condition. 699-4715.

WASHER and dryer for sale. Call 684-7102, ask for Phillip between 8-5 only.

Kelly green all nylon carpet and pad, excellent condition. 2006 Shell 682-8777

NICE wooden walnut dining table 6 chairs, 2-leafs, colonial style $495.00.Love seat $95.00. 685-1398.

Approximatly 140 yards of avacado green sculptured carpet. Excellent condition; 9x12 green rug. 694-2639

BRASS bed (king size) complete with firm Orthopedic mattress set. Never used, still in carton. Cost over $800, must sell $385 cash. 563-4997.

2 matching love seat sofas, warm red, gold, orange tone striped velour. $150. each. Call 683-6335 after 5:30 p.m.

NIMBUS drinking water systems. Call Judy 697-4115. If you use bottled water we can save you money and hassel.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

FOR SALE
Sat and Sun 2-4
BASSETT: Sofa $150, Loveseat $100, 2 end tables $25 ea., 3 bookcases $75 ea.,Rocker $75, Ottoman $25. Also, 2 Ginger Jar lamps $25 ea., dining room suite with six chairs $175. China Closet $150, Refrigerator with ice maker $400, regulation pool table $500, and a 1925 Collectible antique chair and sofa $300. Everything is form 1 to 3 years old and is in good to excellet condition.
Call 697-3155 Ext 117
For Directions

42 Household Goods

SAVE MONEY ON CARPET

Low everyday prices starting at $4.99 per square yard. Weekday hours 11:00-5:30. Saturday 11:00-2:00.

401 W. Industrial, just across tracks from downtown Midland.

ACTION DISCOUNT CARPET
682-0392

42 Household Goods

ONE Oversized all wood office desk with highback swivel executive chair, both in very good condition. $190. Call 685-3098.

TRADITIONAL Arm chairs and sofa, floral print fabric, one double mattress and box spring with hollywood frame. All for $300. Ph. 563-3017

FOR Sale: 27" Drexel Drop leaf table with 4 chair. 2 King size, 1 reg. bedspread. Lounge chair, small couch. Call 699-0572

PIONEER SX-828 AM-FM Stereo Receiver 54 watts per channel. Sony TC-161SD Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby. 684-5376.

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED. Washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. We service what we sell. 682-7410.

MOVING sale. New Hotpoint stove and refrigerator. Hide-a-bed sofa, 2 platform rockers, miscellaneous antiques. Befor 6 weekdays 683-8108; nights and weekends 697-4626.

QUALITY Drapes, used 3 months. All lined. Gold velvet - 2 panels - 54" W. X 82" L. $35. 2 panels - 30" W. X 82" L. $25. Gold antique satin - 2 panels - 31" X 83". $20. 1 panel - 54" X 83". $15. White, orange & brown weave - 2 panels - 82" X 82". $15. 694-0640.

43 Sporting Goods

NEW Smith & Wesson model 629 with case. 8¾ inch barrel. $600. 699-5739.

RIFLES, pistols, scopes, ammo and accessories. Call 684-5344

For Sale Schwinn exercise bicycle. In good condition. Call 684-5263

LARGE gun collection for sale. Modern and antique weapons. 2818 Yukon, 366-6905. Open Saturday 9 - 5, closed Sunday, weekday evenings from 5 - 9.

44 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUES. Jeanie Cowden Interiors, 1010 W. Texas. Open 1 to 5, Monday-Friday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, Art & Frame Galary needs management type person to frame and sell. Tues.-Sat. Call 694-8761

ORIGINAL ART FOR SALE. Original Larry Dyke 22"x30" beautifully framed. Call Jim Scott for appointment 563-2110 or 697-5664

ANTIQUE cylinder roll top desk. Solid burly walnut. Excellent condition. Made in 1860 $1500. Call 915-323-9432.

WILFORD C.
PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Will be open daily, after 11 A.M., through March 24, before spring buying trip in Maine. Furniture, paintings, glass, china, silver, and decorative accessories.
6 Widener Strip
694-7396.

Antique Show
SPECTACULAR
San Angelo, TX.
Feb. 26-27-28
Convention Center
500 Rio Concho
50¢ discount
On ticket with
this ad.

BERNIQUE LONGLEY
RETROSPECTIVE
We are looking to acquire paintings by this artist. Consignment preferred. Send photograph, price and information. C/o Retrospective, P. O. Box 884, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

CRESCENT ANTIQUES
Furniture etecetra and mini storage. Apartment size dining/game tables, $150. up. Wooden dining dinette chairs, $35. up. Buffets, armories and scores of interesting items. Located 1 mile west of Holiday Hills Rd. on FM 868. Open Saturdays 10-5. Sundays 1-5. By appointment after 5:30 weekdays. 694-6358.

CONTAINER SALE
Containers from the world over have begun to arrive. Exquisite antiques, porcelains, crystal, stained glass, pianos, orientals, oak furniture, signed bronzes, antique phonographs - plus much more! All will be sold at low prices to make room for additional arrivals. Dealers welcome, shop today.
CAROLYN'S ANTIQUES
1811 E. 8th St.
Odessa

PRIVATE SALE
PETER HURD
WATER COLOR
15x22 UNFRAMED
"HONDA VALLEY"
CALL 505-359-0415
AFTER 6 P.M.

Lady's wear a gold belt possibly worn by Arabian Princess given by Arabian King. One of a kind. 14kt solid gold with natural rubies. A beautiful prize and investment. New York price $20,000 or better. Can be worn with your ensemble. Not a dancers belt. Looks to be worn for dress. It is to be sold because of financial matters. This will be sold for $14,000. By appointment and cash only, please. 686-7055.

45 Musical Instruments

FOR sale Spinet piano. 699-6522.

ANTIQUE piano for sale. Needs tuning. Kimball. Call 682-7022.

LOWREY organ for sale. $750, Call after 5pm. 682-9641.

UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition. $925. 699-4650.

KIMBALL Swinger Organ - $600 Beautiful antique burl walnut piano - $500 694-0640.

IF You think you can buy a first line band instrument cheaper from a discount house then you haven't talked to Doc Young Music. 1421 E. 8th St. Odessa, call Sandra 337-8214.

47 Good Things to Eat

SHELLED pecans, $4.00 lb. a few in the shell, $1.00 lb.682-8421.

GREAT tasting water, Nimbus drinking water systems, reverse osmosis. Call Judy 697-4115.

50 Office Supplies

NIMBUS, the best in home or office reverse osmosis drinking water systems. Call Judy 697-4115.

NIMBUS reverse osmosis drinking water system. Works fantastic in the office. For information call 697-4115

Used office furniture wanted, one piece or a truck load, best cash prices paid, Call 683-8181 for estimate.

FULLY guaranteed used copiers. Local servicing. Call Dan between 8-5, 563-0334.

GOOD used executive swivel office chairs. $165 each or two for $300. Goal Office Equipment 683-8774 413 N. Baird.

FOR SALE; Royal 970 heavy-duty electric typewriter $150.00 Call 683-3363 ask for John, 699-1228 after 5:00 p.m.

USED and new office furniture for sale. Wooden desks, office chairs, file cabinets, work tables, swivel chairs, metal desks.Warehouse of other selections. 1613 S Main. Open Mondaythru Saturday 9-5:30.

WE Have a nice selection of good used desk, chairs and file cabinet for sale.
Your Smith-Corona, Facit, Toshiba dealer
Midwest Office Machines
310 N. Weatherford
682-1337

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

SIX foot upright refrigerator box with sliding glass doors. After 5 683-2504.

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME
In Midland
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53 Building Materials

NIMBUS reverse osmosis drinking water systems. For information call Judy 697-4115.

METAL buildings. All sizes, high quality-low price. Fast delivery and erection. Hall Construction. Lubbock 806-745-2970.

STEEL buildings/options sale. 50'x75'x15' $10,395.00; Doors: $486.00, colored white. $386.00. Walk Door: $180.00. W. Lites: $17.00. 1-800-525-8404.

STEEL buildings specials until March 31. All options at cost with each purchase. Slantwalls. 40x75x15 $7373.00; 50x100x15 $11,575.00. Straightwall with options sale too! Call 1-800-525-7849.

54 Portable Buildings

BACK FROM RENTAL
8x16, 12x40, finished 10x76 with air-conditioning. Most sell, used portable buildings. Will deliver.
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-0022

...one car garage to be moved. Make a good storage room, $500. 682-7220 after 7 weekday anytime weekends.

METAL BLDG. 40 X 60 was $17,200 need $11,800 freight included. Local erection available. 80 X 160 was $68,600. $51,500 delivered. 699-5252 after 6:00

B & D TRAILOR RENTALS
40 ft. trailors for secure weather proof storage on construction sights. For information call:
694-6730 or 694-7489

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

NIMBUS drinking water systems, reverse osmosis. Call Judy 697-4115

1500 Gardener Denver waterwell drilling rig, for sale. Call 563-1034

73' FORD 3400 backhoe, 1100 hours. 866-4551 or 866-9258.

FOR sale. $6000. 9000 lb. Clark forklift, propane powered and pneumatic tires. 817-624-3273.

SMALL custom tooling and screw machine shop. 498-4671, 498-8869 Fortworth

FORKLIFT for rent. 6000 pound rough terrain 24 ft high, day, week or month. 682-3987.

INDUSTRIAL 5 horse power compressor complete. $1295 other sizes available. 686-9458.

1971 GMC 21 Ft. Refrigerated Van, $4500 & D31-S Komatsu crawler loader, with hydralic ripper. 1,000 hrs, with 10 ton tilt bed trailer. 699-4661

LOADER-American Econmobile, Hi-Lift 21 ft. with forklift attachment & cement bucket $8500.00. Gooseneck trailer for loader 1000 X22 tires $2,800.00. Don Hackney, Lamesa 806-872-2558.

INTERNATIONAL TC-18 dozer, hydraulic, like new government surplus, 12 foot wide adjustable angle blade. Ideal for fire lanes and ranch work. $11,875. Phone weekdays 214-351-6761.

BARGAINS: 3 machining centers P2 Milwaukeematic 30 tool changer, pallets etc. - ideal for updating to CNC. Elec. ht. treatfurnaces 3" rd. X 4', Geo. 3½ d" D die head: 3" & 3½" geo. tapping heads; Production drills,lathes. 806/995-3282 anytime.

1 Keuniey Trecker horizontal mill 3H, 1 bridgeport mill flash digital readout, 3 bridgeport pipe mills, 1 miles engine lathe 32inch swing 200inch centers, 1 monarch engine lath 22inch swing 6 ft. centers. Plus additional support and inspection equipment. 817-429-3437 or 817-451-1001.

56 Oilfield Supplies

D.J.s TANKS & RENTALS
806/637-8917
Brownfield, Texas 79316
* All size fiberglass tanks (closed or open 1 piece)
*Fresh water wagons (sale or lease $14.50 per day)
*Fresh water hauling
*Quick move tanks
*24 hour service
Insured

PIPE racks. Railroad bridge timbers, creosoted oak, assorted sizes, truck load quanities. 512-344-8835.

11,000 feet, 2 3/8 high drill tubing, cs, n-80, D and PT-10,000 PSI-$1.85 per ft. Single-phase, 6 inch brass lined pump-new $1,250.00. Zenith, oil operated, circulating pump on skids $500.00. Call 684-6532 between 8:30-9:00 pm

Taking field bids on following items: 1-1975 Chevrolet 1 ton service truck, 1-Tandom axle oil field float, 1-1968 Chevrolet oil field wench truck, 1-Single axle oil field float, 1-Walders truck bed for 1 ton, 1-Wrecker bed for 1 ton, 1-50 lb. sand blaster, almost new, 1-Portable steam and high pressure water washer with tanks and hoses, commercial type diesel or carrasine, 3-Galuinise windmill water tanks, 1-Portable parking lot striping machine, 1-40x40 wood frame and sheet metal shop building to be moved, located at old yard. Shown by appointment only. Pick up bid sheets at, Larry Hamilton Field Service, 1200 Garden City Hwy.

57 Farm Equipment

450 Farmall tractor with some equipment. 684-6726 after 5:00 Sun I-5. All day Saturday.

1958 Massey Furgeson Model 50, LPG with 25 gallon tank. 682-7121.

John Deere tractor 4020 diesel 6 row planter and cultivator. And John Deere 346 hay baler. 684-6706

BN Ford Tractor, 2 row equipment, planter, cultivator, new tandon disk, new shreader and blade. 563-4035.

LOWBOY, gooseneck auto/utility trailer, 2 axles, 3½ ton capacity, 14x6 bed, loading ramps, electric brakes, ideal for small tractor. $2000. 684-3871, 664-7434PM, weekends.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

A Unique Setting
For The Young Professional
FOR ADULTS
The Essence of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS.
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-1655

64 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
Brand New
2 bedroom with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer connections, plus gas grills. $600 per month, plus deposit. Available approximately April 1.
natural energy HOME
GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW
Nights-Bob Ristom
685-3104
694-0156

LAST chance for trappers & investment & ranchers. New Victor snares. Klef-lock No. 2 swivel and standard cable type, the best with rings. Total 68 cases of 1 dozen per case. Retail value $3917 to be sold for $816. 686-7055.

TWO 9N Ford Tractors
Good condition. Inter. Cub Cadet with mower, blade, and disk, excellent condition. 800 Ford, an exceptional tractor, very good. Like new 8hp roto tiller. New blades, shredder, scoop, all at discount prices. New 16 ft. Tandum trailer will haul tractor or automobile. Call 699-1177

58 Livestock & Poultry

Two boars 1 1/2 year old. One young saw and three pigs. Top butchering hogs. 684-4714.

CHOICE Alfalfa hay for sale. Call 683-3781.

1000 pounds round bales of rescue and alfalfa hay. Will load. 682-1490.

75 Running Bred Quarter horses. Very good blood line. Night Wayne 915-758-2065.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Over 20 years experience. Handmade shoes. 381-3184.

CUSTOM built horse pens, stalls and fences. We can furnish material. Call 684-4008 or 694-8307 after 6:00.

EIGHT year old black Appaloosa mare $750. Call 699-4475 all day Saturday and Sunday after 6pm weekdays.

REGISTERED quarter horse mare. Very gentle. $750. Call 697-7382 after 6pm.

THREE year old mare green broke. Call 686-9495 after 5:30, anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE-8 yr. old quarter horse mare & tack. Very healthy, not registered. $750 call 697-2715.

FOR Sale Red Dun Gelding. Excellent roping horse or playday horse. Call 686-2030.

FRESH Calves-babies and weaned beef breeds only. Gaurantees clean and healthy. Call 683-6805, 682-3534 -or 699-4647.

FREE Fertilizer if you load. If we load, it cost $10 per pickup. We can load any day except Tuesday. Southwestern Livestock. 682-9476.

MUST sell horse and tack. 4 year old sorrell gelding and tack. Contact Ron Benton 683-4281 ext. 338 or 339 from 8-5 only.

WE are now booking Mare's to Holland Hill Flash AQHA 1279211, Red Raon Streak face, 4 stocking, a good using type stallion, can be seen on Blue Bird Lane. Mindland, Cal 694-7866.

AT stud 2 purebred Arabian stallions, sons of champions. Never offered in Texas before. Bay and grey registered and grade mares welcome. Call for directions 685-6077.

GRADE Mare, smooth mouth, hauled WPRA Barrels Last 4 years consistant or Barrel and poles. Should make excellent beginner barrel horse. Automatic. $2500. Pharr Performance Horses. P.O. Box 2312, N.M.

AQHA Gelding-Majors's Cindered by Major Manana AQHA Champion and Cinderback, long hipped, long legged bay. Purchased for barrel for Futurity horse. Due to unforseen circumstances wouldn't be able to run spring of 82. This colt is calm and good natured. Shows lots of interest in cows. $3500. Pharr Performance Horses, P.O Box 2312, Hobbs, N.M.

AQHA Gelding-BAR-R-LEO; 1976 Sorrel Sire; By Leo and Sugarette Bar. (AAA); Dam; Semonian Chick by Valentine Chick by Fly Chicken and Hondo Miss by Irgate. (back to Leo and Joe Reed) and Yellow Wolf on bottom. big, stout, straight legged gelding. He has had lots of cows gathered on him and some roping on him in pasture and arena. Shows lots of potential as Steer tripping horse or should make a real good long striped barrel horse. Will show halter when in show shape. $4500 or top trade. Pharr Performance Horses. P.O. Box 2312, Hobbs, N.M.

59 Pets

FREE
LOST PET SIGNS
Deed Real Estate Co.
3102 W. Cuthbert
694-9666

FREE Half Collie puppies, 3 male, 1 female. Call 694-0669.

AKC Toy Poodle. 3 months old. White male. Had shots. $175. 694-2912.

FOR SALE AKC Boston Terrier puppies. Call 915-523-7003.

FREE puppies. Half German Shepherd. 563-3412.

FOR sale one female black Laborador puppie. Call after 6pm 697-2188.

FREE to good home small white shorthaired Terrier. Excellent with children. Call anytime 697-0627

Beautiful, AKC registered Cocker Spa

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

If you need
OFFICE - SERVICE - SHOWROOM FACILITIES
SERVICE CENTER & WAREHOUSE FACILITIES
Consider the advantages of

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- *Buildings for Lease* 2,000 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft. available soon. Finishes vary from 25% to 100%. Leases from 6 months to three years. Move in soon with no financial qualifying hassles.

For information contact
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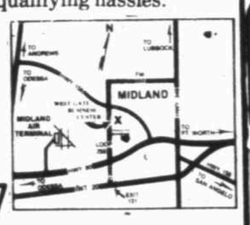

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SOUTHWEST MINI-STORAGE COMPANY
NOW LEASING
ALL SIZE UNITS AVAILABLE
5X10, 10X10, 10X20, 10X24
ON SITE MANAGER
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Located Hwys. 349 and 868. Behind Resthaven Cemetary. Leasing office 3108 N. Big Spring St., Suite 101. Phone 686-2008. 10x20, $55 per month; 20x20 $110 per month.
Phone 686-2008

FOR LEASE
NEW OFFICE BUILDING
3750 SQ. FT.
- 1-Executive Office
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- Large Entry/Reception Area
- Cantina
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LOCATED ON NORTH SERVICE ROAD OF INTERSTATE 20 SOUTH OF AIRPORT AT TERMINAL.
MOVE-IN DATE APPROXIMATELY MAY 1, 1982
Call Ron In Midland • 697-3191

NEW OFFICE
BUILDING FOR LEASE
Near I-20, 5 minutes from downtown, paved parking, 11 large offices, including executive suite. 5000 sq. ft. prefer single tenant. Ideal for small company. Ready for your color selections. 30 Day move in.
LITCO MIDLAND
684-8902.

64 Houses Unfurnished

DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Formal dining, built-ins, fenced yard for pets. $600. Select-A-Home, 563-3032. $45 refundable fee. Open 7 days.

Charming and cozy 5 room bungelow.Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances.$375.00. Select-A-Home-563-3032. $45 fee refundable. Open 7 days.

NEW 3-bdrm, 1-bath, on English drive. $625 per mo. First and last mo. $350 security. No pets. 684-5999 after 5 p.m.

EXECUTIVE Townhouses over 3000 square feet. $1500 a month; also large home in town on ¾ acre, $1200 a month. 694-8765.

Charming and cozy 5 room bungelow.Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances.$375.00. Select-A-Home-563-3032. $45 fee refundable. Open 7 days.

BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. Unfurnished. Location N. Big Spring and Loop 250. $1000 mo. Contact 686-8608.

HOME for lease, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal living and dining areas, central air and heat, carpeted, $700.00. Select-A-Home-563-3032, $45. refundable fee, open 7 days.

IMMACULATE 5 rooms, country kitchen with appliances, carpets, large shaded yard, $550.00. Select-A-Home-563-3032, $45. refundable fee, open 7 days

DELUXE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick formal dining built-ins, fenced yard for pet, $600.00. Select-A-Home-563-3032, $45. refundable fee, open 7 days.

4 BR brick home for rent. Two years old, fireplace. $875/mo $500 security deposit. Available March 7. Call 333-9571 during day and 699-6349 evenings.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, dishwahser garbage disposal. $750 per month plus $750 last month, $300 deposit. Available March 1. Located at 105 North Bentwood. 362-0811.

64 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE March 3rd. Lovely 4BR, 2 full bath, Fireplace, double garage and opener, appliances. Fenced yard, kids ok. Close to schools. $1000 mo. First and last month plus $500 damage deposite. Call 694-6123.

NEW Home lease one year immediately 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary garden home. Large deck area with spa and atriums, refrigerated air, double car garage with auto opener. Deposite required. $1200 month. Between 9 and 5 Call 563-2766 after 5, 694-3839.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

CHARMING country manor. 2 plus den. Large yard with trees. Now $575. Select-A-Home, 563-3032. $45 refundable fee. Open 7 days.

EXECUTIVE 2 bedroom plus den. Fireplace, nice hardwoods. Fenced corner lot. $600. Select-A-Home, 563-3032. $45 refundable fee. Open 7 days.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

HOUSE for lease. $850.00 month, first and last month in advance. $500.00 damage deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 684-4007.

FOR lease: house on Bedford. $975 per month. 1 year lease. First and last months rent and security deposit in advance. No pets. Call Joyce Brickey Adobe Inc. Realtors 694-9548.

56 Bedrooms

FEMALE needs to share nice country mobile, 1 child acceptable. $250. .$35 Fee SI 699-5193.

WILL share 2 bedroom furnished house $250 month. 694-2638. Female only.

CLEAN and cozy kitchettes. Many 1, 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Call now. Select-A-Home, 563-3032. $45 refundable fee. Open 7 days.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom Country Mobile $250 singles, kids ok. $150 Deposite. .$35 Fee SI 699-5193.

72 Oil & Land Leases

MINERAL RIGHTS
Mineral rights for sale with 60,000 acre cattle ranch. Active drilling on property. Barbary sheep, mule deer, lots of water and very scenic. Eastern New Mexico. Priced at only $125 per acre. For free brochure contact:
ALTO AGENCY
Box 2017 Clovis, New Mexico 88101
LARRY PRUIT, BROKER
(505) 769-2349

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

MOVE IN TODAY
Warehouses or Industrial Shops
Real Estate Co.
694-9666

Pre Leasing. . .New Downtown office space.
401 EAST ILLINOIS
Commercial Property Leasing
SHERRIL SPENCER
CA Cabbiness & Associates 686-8707

57 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR sale 1976 8x35 ft. Champion travel trailer. One bedroom with tip-out. Living room with tip-out. Tub and shower. Sliding glass door. Refrigerated air and heat. Refrigerator, butane stove with oven. Carpet, curtains. $16500. Evenings call collect 806-894-8090.

FURNISHED new 2 bedroom, Mobile single, children, pets fine. $500 $35 Fee SI 699-5193.

LOVELY Furnished 2 bedroom, singles, children, pets fine. Water paid. $300 $35 Fee SI 699-5193.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

FOR RENT- Mobile home space $100 mo. Call 682-5614 after 7:00

SPACE for 1 camper. Call 684-6685 after 5:00.

TRAILER Spaces for rent. $90 a month. 686-7041.

SANDS Mobile Home Park, 682-8785. RV spaces for rent.

MOBILE home spces, 5 double wide, 9 single wide. Water, trash furnished, cable TV available. $95/month. Call 685-1906 or 683-4169.

RELAX & enjoy true country living in your own private home. Announcing the opening of Midland's newest Mobile Home Park. South Haven Mobile Home Estates. County Road 135. 697-0675. Pre-completion move in special now accepting applications.

DEVELOPING
SANDS MOBILE
HOME PARK
FHA APPROVED
Large spaces
with quite living
2 car parking
Greenwood School District
5 minutes from Downtown
Satellite Cable Vision
Tennis Courts
Swimming Pools
County Rd. 1140 North
¼ Mile North of Hwy. 80.
682-8785
682-5974.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

FOR RENT 1-rm office, 605 W. Ohio, downtown area. $190 Mo. 682-8927.

TWO room office space, private entrance, 300 sq.ft. Call 686-0311.

EXECUTIVE
AND SMALL
OFFICE SPACES
With receptionist.
694-3113, 694-6137
or 694-5481.

Managed commercial and residential storage space with pickup, transfering and deliverig available. 684-0993.

NEW office space. Plush carpet. 14x24 feet. $750 month. 686-8594.

BUILDING for sale or lease. 40x60 with office space in front. Located at I-20 and Midkiff. 367-8673.

CHOICE 2400 sq. feet for retail or office in Village Shopping Center. Call Mr. Gutman 686-7817 or 694-6002.

ONE room office for lease in the C and K Building downtown. $200 per month. Call 686-0083.

2500 sq. ft. of warehouse space. Located near downtown. One year lease min. $1025.00 per mo. Call 682-6087 or 697-2828.

250 sq.ft office, $350 month. Available March 8, 1982. 13th floor Midland National Bank Tower No. 2. Call 683-9410.

WAREHOUSE on Front St. C-3 zoning. Price dependent on the amount of remodeling needed by tenant. Barrogan Property Management. 694-7581.

CRESCENT Storage, 10x12 and 10x20. No. 1 Llano Estacado (Hwy 868-1 mile west of Holiday Hill Rd.) 694-6358.

260 sq. feet retail beauty shop, office, etc. Scharbauer Drive at Lamesa Road - water furnished. $125.00 per month. Call (713) 890-2523.

TWO room suite. Midland Executive Center, corner Big Spring and Illinois. 391 square feet. Availble immediately. Two parking spaces also available for lease with office. Call 682-3443 or 682-7512.

Will lease or sell 40x170 foot metal building. Can be subdivided into smaller units, no smaller than 40x30. Office space built to your specifications. Ideal new location, fairgrounds and Hwy. 80. Call 686-9520.

WANT 2000 plus sq ft. to lease? Why not buy this office building! 200 sq. ft. available now-more later as leases expire. Excellent location, easy to buy. Call Penny Willhite, Independent Realty Associates. 682-9118.

INDUSTRIAL retail and warehouse property for sale or lease. Buildings ready for immediate occupancy finished to suit. Located on paved frontage and industrial park just outside city limits. Call 683-4295 or 333-6018.

*OFFICE BUILDING
Build to suite tennant. One office floor or whole building. Excellent location for medical park or oil related business. For more information, TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 697-1217

OFFICE SPACE
FOR LEASE
Call Bill Bohannan
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

FOR LEASE
1703 E. Hwy. 80. Close in. 2000 sq. ft. warehouse with 750 sq. ft. office. $1350 per month.
Call Dee Jones at High SKy Realty 683-4173.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

2-BDRM cabin, Ruidoso N.M. call Ken 697-4904.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

I have two leases in New Mexico now available, not previously drilled. Section 35-T16S-R26E, 80 acres in Eddy County. Sections 27,28-T15S Range 26 East, 65 acres in Chaves County. Please call 512-344-3665 after 6pm.

OIL-GAS LEASES
14,000 acres in producing field 70 miles north Wichita, Kansas. 84.5% WI, 3 & 5 year term. Production Mississippi Chat, 2200-2600 ft. depth. $12 per acre. 24 hour phone 316-662-0411.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

ONE ONLY!
Discontinued factory model home-never lived in 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Regent. Payments are approximately $331 a month. Don't Miss This One.
PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING
8407 E. Hwy. 80
563-4108

Permian Manufactured Housing now has models on display, ready to move into at Airline Mobile Home Park. Open 9-8, Monday through Saturday; 1-6 on Sundays. West of Midland on Highway 80.

FOR Sale: 8x30 Travel Trailer: $3200 Call 684-0889.

1981 Champion furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath 14x60. $228.36 month. Assume with approval. 683-6741.

NIMBUS reverse osmosis drinking water systems, works great in mobile homes. For information call 697-4115.

14 X 51 Mobile home. Super clean with many extras. Price to sell this week. 397-2384 collect.

14x80 Ridgemont mobile home. 3 BR, 2 baths, central heat and air. 585-7058 after 6 or weekends.

1982 Office unit with reception area and coffee bar, plush carpet, tiled entry, sliding glass doors and wood siding. A-1, Ph. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1972 Repo 14x78, 3 bedroom, delivered, setup, tied down, low down, low monthly payments. A-1, Ph. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1982 CAMBRIDGE 14x80 Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath -owner will sacrifice. Call 563-4689 all day Sunday, weeknights after 6p.m.

1980 14x80 mobil home. Located in Abilene. You move. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air and heat. $4000 equity. 915-672-3650 after 6.

12x50 Lynhaven. Carpet, stove, refrigerator. Double sharp. $5950 cash. 381-8865, Odessa.

LARGE 14x70 Arlington. New carpet, front dining room. 2 bedrooms. Nice $8950 or best cash offer. 381-8865, Odessa.

1970 12'x65' Viceroy mobil home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. $8,500. 3110 Garden City Hwy. 684-9120 or 683-8797.

For Sale new mobile home completely furnished, for rentals, 7,100.95.FOB Midlad minimum 5 homes. Jackie Williams 404-233-5461

Used mobile homes for sale at reasonable prices. Call Glen Lawson 684-8835 or 684-8147 between 8 am and 8 pm.

1981 MELODY 14 X 70 New. Located six miles E. of Midland on ½ acre lot. 3-Bdrm, 2-ba, furnished, septic system, community water system, financing available. Call 682-3987

1981 Rembrandt 14 X 60, 2-1, woodsiding, central air & heat, front deck, storage bldg., in-park. Low equity in payments of $319, or refinancing available. 683-3082.

30 Mobile home lots now completed. In City limits, and all city utilities available. Lots located at Fairgrounds and Pine St. Call Kenneth Schuepard. 915-366-4484.

$188. month for 78 mobile Westchester. 3 BR, 2 BA, 14x70. $15,000 total or $5,000 equity and assume $10,000 for 8 years at 12% interest. Financing available. 682-0897.

1972 Westerner, 14x70, located on rentable land at $120 a month. Owner finance with $10,000 down. Talk to Richard at Buckland Realtors. 685-3576 or 683-5037.

MOBILE HOME LAND COMBINATIONS. We have a total package plan. Water well setup and septic tank inclued. Use our lots or yours in town or in the Country. We have single and double wide homes available. Select the home of your choice. We do the rest. Citizen Savings and Loan. Business Development. 897-2233, Eveningscall Scott Welch 684-6819.

4 MONTHS OLD
14x70 Wayside
2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardsiding, fireplace, storm windows, skirted, ref. air. Call;
Webb Dorsey
697-5615 or
RAMCON 563-4480.

EXCEPT LOSS
GOOD, LITTLE OR NO CREDIT
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobil home. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Pay closing costs. Call Franklin for appointment 12 to 7 pm
563-4860

79 Open Houses

Canatex Development Presents- "The Ninth Tee Townhomes"
OPEN HOUSE
5305 Green Tree Boulevard
Saturday & Sunday 2pm-5pm
Memberships available to qualified purchasers.
Call Beverly Murphy for special financing available.
697-2336

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.
WORLD'S LARGEST MOBILE HOME DEALER
SPRING SPECIALS
* 14' Deluxe 2 Bedroom $11,400.00
* 14' Deluxe 3 Bedroom $14,500.00
* 14' Deluxe 3 Bed/2 Baths $15,500.00
* Land & Home Packages Available
* Up to 30 years Financing
* FHA/VA Financing
Areas Largest Selection Of Doublewide Homes
MOBILE HOME BROKERS INC.
Hwy. 80 Between Midland & Odessa
563-0878

PMTS. STARTING AT $157 PER MO.
NO CASH DOWN
We trade for anything of value— Bring it with you to:
FIRST QUALITY HOMES
Hwy. 80 Bet. Midland/Odessa
563-0491

A-1 IS NO.1
$190/MO.
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Fully furnished, delivered set-up and tied down.
694-6666 4120 W. Wall 563-0543

$5000+PER MONTH
$ INCOME POTENTIAL $
Rental Homes Available NOW!
14 USED UNITS
Low Down Payment — Financing Available
A-1 INC. Midland
4120 W. Wall
694-6666 or 563-0543

1982
LARGE
3 BEDROOM
2 FULL BATHS
FREE
Central air
Delivery
Installation
Airline fare
to Fort Worth
$15,973
Delivered to Midland
Casa
Manufactured Homes
817-551-1934

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
"It's Our Specialty"
For LOW Rates, For the FINEST In a mobile home policy plus GOOD service. Please give us a call.
"It Makes Good CENTS"
Monthly Financing Avialable
Venerable Insurance Agency
563-2284 694-6636
VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY

2h.THANKS
We at Mustang Mobile Homes in San Angelo wish to express our thanks to the many customers from the Midland/Odessa area who have purchased mobile homes from us. If your are interested in a mobile home or a travel trailer at a reasonable price. Call us at 915-653-8235 or 653-4561. FHA-VA Conventional financing available.
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
2601 N. CHADBOURNE
SAN ANGELO

NEW
1982 14 wide, two bedroom. Total price $9983, delivered, set, blocked and tied.
We trade for anything of value, including money!
AJAX SAVES YOU MONEY
AJAX MOBILE HOMES
Odessa Highway, Andrews
Texas
915-523-7370

1981 Wayside 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, unfurnished, refrigerated air, 14x56, on lot at Airline Mobile Home Park. $2500 equity and take up payments of $221.06 per month. Move in first part April. Call 699-4123.

79 Open Houses

Open House
1211 Neeley
2:30 - 5:30
4 BR, 2 1/2 bath
Swimming pool
VICK AGENCY
683-8238, 685-3262

Open House
NOON 'TIL DARK
5 New Homes
In Crestgate
ATTRACTIVE
FINANCING
North on Midkiff,
Turn Left on 868.
TOPHAT
REALTY
682-8067

Open House
1811 McDonald
3-5
Shown by Bunnie Kent Realtors

Open House
4103 Godfrey
2-5
Gill Bates Town House
Shown by Adobe Inc. Realtors
694-9548

Open House
1:30 to 4:30
3239 Whittle Way
2 Story Townhouses- 3BR, 2bath. $87,500.
Hazel Hellums
Realtors.

Open House
2010 Community Lane
2-5
$125,000
Shown by Elizabeth Northington
Langston-Monarch Realtors
8½ % ASSUMABLE LOAN
3 BR, gar.,LA, den, utility. Following only 4 months old: central AC, gas furnace, dish washer, disposal, carpeting throughout, electric stove, deluxe storm windows, very diserable neighborhood. Owner will condider carrying $10,000 assumption. Mid $70's
Raja
682-9495 or 699-5537
Broker Langston Monarch

Open House
2800 Garfield
2 to 4
Shown by:
Gloria Lott
Langston-Monarch Assoc.
682-9495

Open House
Sunday 3 to 5
2615 Boening
3601 Thomason
Shown by:
Chaparral Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday
4505 Westminister
Skyline Terrace
1:00 PM
- 3 Bedroom
- 2½ Bath
- 2 Car Garage-Rear Entry
- Landscaped
- Draped
- Jenn-Aire
- Whirlpool
- Sprinkler System

Parade of Homes
Show House
699-6417
563-2038
Bob Scovil 367-0630
J. D. New 694-6952
REEVES REALTORS AND BUILDERS

WOODCREST HOMES
"We Stress Quality"
JOE LONG, BUILDER **697-5361**
OPEN HOUSE
4906 and 4908 Sunshine Parkway
(One Block South of Neely)
Seven more floor plans under construction on Chon Cove (one more block south) Pick your own colors.
Priced from $96,150 to $105,600
All the usual Woodcrest Features:

25 Year Roof	Covered Patios
Wallpaper	Fireplace
Tile	Brick
2 bath	Cathedral Ceilings
2 Car Garage	Ceiling Fans
Panelling	Book Cases

MUCH MORE-PLUS 11 3/8% A.R.M. LOAN
COME OUT SATURDAY OR SUNDAY
OR CALL JOE LONG 697-5361

Open House
5142 ASHDOWN
Saddle Club South
1 To 6 P.M.
J-P MOORE, DESIGNS

Open House
2413 Northtown Court
2-5PM.
Off Lanham near Goddard School.
Shown by Jack Zengler
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

Open House
1 to 3
112 Ridglea
Cute Cottage, hardwood floor. Non-escalating at 9% loan. $279 a month. Large Equity. $70,000.
Shown By:
Laura Manulik
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881
683-2327

Open House
4104 Lehigh
Saturday and Sunday
2-4PM.
Near Midland Park Mall of Norwood Street. 3 bedroom brick.
Shown by Conrad Lloyd
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

Open House
3406 Ohio
Sunday 2-4
Shown By:
Raji Lanier
Langston Monarch
682-9495.

79 Open Houses | 80 Houses for Sale

Open House

4483 HACKBERRY

Greentree Country Club
Shown by
Freda Lookyms
SOUTHLAND
REAL ESTATE
697-7831.

Open House

2-4
2505 HARVARD
Spacious and gracious. 5 Bedrooms, 3 bath. Huge kitchen, 2 living and dining areas, fireplace and refrigerated.
SHOWN BY
BETTY FORD
Carriage Co. Realtors.

Open House

4506, 4507, 4508
Amistad
February 28, 1982
2 p.m. til 4 p.m.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3407 Stanolind "Ready for Occupancy."
2102 Rosita "Under construction"
Come by and see the progress in developing our design concepts, for Southwest living. Midland's finest homes in a super location! 3 BR, 3 BA, rear entry garages, secluded area.
Hays Construction
684-5361
1200 Andrews Hwy.

Open House

4901 Chon Cove

Sunday Feb 28
2 - 5 pm

Shown by Terry Zengler

Chaparral Realtors

7 READI BILT HOMES

Complete Ready To Move!

3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath Homes. Available in 1300, 1400, 1456, 1568, 1680, 1792, sq. ft.

FEATURING: Paneled dens with fireplaces, oak cabinets, bay windows, recessed entries, brick or malonite.

FHA VA CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Sales Price Includes: Moving, foundation, septic tank, insulated windows, central heat and air, utility hookups!

OPEN 8-5 M-F 8-12 SAT.
READI BILT HOMES
1500 N. Park Dr., San Angelo, Tx
Dedi Starkey, Sales Manager
Call for your free packet 653-6965

VA Total Move-In Cost $499, or
• FHA Minimum Down
• Prices Start At Only, $41,650

New 2 & 3 bedroom homes in wide selection of east side lots. Prices start at $41,650 and subject to appraisal. Veterans can move in for a total cost of $499.
Limited offer.

Nights, Call:
Carmelita
686-0785
Kent
684-4093

694-0156

Plainsmen Homes

Sears Carrier

YOU BET YOUR BOOTS WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY!
H & H Homefinders
1115 Andrews Hwy. 915/699-6658

Meadow Park -Beautiful new 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 7 ceiling fans $195,000
Brownwood -3/2 mobile home, completely furnished, 2 lots with fruit trees, great vacation home, near lake, we have financing $20,950
Office -Warehouse, new construction, excellent West Wall location. $185,000

FOR SALE
Small 3 bedroom, 2 bath, water well, septic tank, large greenhouse, acreage. Approximately 150 ft. frontage, 285 ft. depth. Approximately 3 miles south of I-20 off Farm Rd 715. Cash price, $49,500 or $10,000 down payment and owner will carry note, 14% interest, 10 year payout. Monthly payments, approximately $525. Arrangements available for immediate possession. Call 682-2430.

REDUCED
$50,000
Split Level Beauty
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Tall ceilings, large lot with beautiful pool. $150,000.
Patsy Bohannan
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

GENERAL
(Construction)
Residential, Commercial & Custom Remodeling. 30 years experience Quality Workmanship Dan Dalton
682-7884
694-7007

NEW N.W. TOWNHOME
Special Interest Rate
Feature custom interior, large bedrooms, dining, fireplace, bay window and court yard. Only $79,900.00.
Call 699-0677
AMBASSDOR BUILDERS

GREEN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Lovely Spanish Brick home with courtyard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken tub in one bath. 2 car garage. Backyard fenced in approximately 1.03 Acres. Extra nice for this price
Country Realty
684-9020.

6403 Driftwood
4 BR Traditional home overlooking a golf course lake. Featuring leaded glass front windows and doors. Built by Jackson Construction. $215,000. Call Nona 694-6925.
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

FOR THE LIVING YOU'LL LOVE
New townhouses featuring 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. wet bar, 2 story vaulted ceiling, spacious kitchen w/microwave ven. 2 car garage. Fenced. Reduced to $87,500. Hazel Hellums, Realtors
682-2027.

Non-Escalating Assumption
Immaculate patio townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, rear entry garage, pretty landscaping. Equity of $38,514 and monthly payments of $555. To see, call:
Phylliss Gifford
682-0390
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

10% FHA Loan
Low Assumption
You can buy a nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with down payment in low 30's or low 20's with 2nd lein, and have payments of $471 or $697 approx. - depending on option. Ref. a/c, built-ins, excellent condition.
Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448; RAMCON 563-4480.

MA MAR
Desireable area in demand. Quality 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, large walkin closets, sprinkler system, price $185,000.
Margie Coleman
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208
Evening 683-2027

GREENWOOD DISTRICT
3/4 acre with 1979 Carolina mobil home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, septec. $34,000. Call Dee Jones.
High Sky Realty
683-4173

GREENWOOD DISTRICT
$53,000 total, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide on 1/3 acre.1 year old. Low equity, owner will help with financing. Call for appointment.
697-0071

ASSUME 9 1/8 BOND
Lovely condition, 2 bedroom overlooking pool, carpet and paint less than 2 years old. Regrigerator stays. Clean and neat. A must to see!
Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

1211 NEELY PATIO HOME
Lovely 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, fireplace, heated pool, water well, space to park RV. Immediate possession. Reduced to $134,500
Vick Agency Realtors
683-8238 685-3632

NEW LISTING!
No sign, but we'll tell. Custom built beauty with 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, one is 21 x 14, other is 16 x 14. Oversize living area, kitchen with built-ins. Assume $464.00 month payments with equity of $68,100.
Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

ONLY $32.00 Sq. Ft.
In mint condition w/6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, refrigerator, air, new appliances. Only $47,000 equity w/non-escalating 9 7/8% and payments of $809.00. month.
Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

VA ASSUMPTION
Lovely home decorated in earth tones w/3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, air and nice drapes. Only $34,500 equity w/10.5% and payment of $525.00.
Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

TOWN HOUSES
3230, 3232, 3234 Whittle Way. 2 bedrooms, Atrium, 2½ bath, wet bar, ceiling fan, earthtone. High 70's to low 80's.
WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION
697-1388
697-2003

ASSUME
10¾ % LOAN
New brick home built in 7-25-81 has 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, energy efficient on 1 acre plus well. Priced at $79,900.
Call:
685-1472

WITHIN YOUR MEANS
New 3 bedroom home on the west side. Fireplace, refrigerated air, builder will pay by down points on interest. Talk to Margie Coleman.
Chaparral Realtors.
697-3208.
Evenings 683-2027

BY OWNER
Northwest location, less then one year old, 3/2, cathedral den, picture frame paneling and wet bar, ceiling fans, marble vanities and tub, glass enclosed sunroom, landscaped two car garage.
$105,000
Call for Appointment.
699-6336
No Agents.

PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
Impressive new home offering 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, livingroom with airconditioned atrium, gameroom. Fine quality. Westminster.
Terry Zengler
694-2964
Chaparral Realtors,
697-3208

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

REALTORS · BUILDERS
682-9495

OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

BRUNSWICK-New Casabella Home. 3 BR Make selections now	121,400
KENTUCKY-Zoned office. 2BR/1BA Perfect for office. Workshop	52,900
CYPRESS-New 4BR/2BA w/gameroom	263,000
DRIFTWOOD-New 3BR/2½BA at Greentree	212,000
LANHAM-TH loaded w/expensive extras	94,000
COMMUNITY LN.-Older established Midland. Open, Bright, lots of new	125,000
ROOSEVELT-Starter home. 3BR w/much new. Woodstove	69,750
ESTES-Two lots on E. Estes on corner	15,000

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

SANTA FE-10BR Executive Retreat	750,000
MAINE-Oceanfront home on 3 plus ac	CALL
SANTA FE-enchanting 3BR/3BA	CALL

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

OHIO-Executive 5BR in coveted area. 5 FP. Brick floored sunroom	395,000
DOUGLAS-6BR contemporary. 2story, great location close to schools	325,000
STANOLIND-Impressive 2SIT. 5BR plus 2FP. Pool. Close to Warwick	325,000
ANDREWS HWY-Lovely 4BR with Pool	184,900
HARVARD-Especially nice 4BR/3BA home	160,000
CRESTGATE-Non-esc 12% loan. 4BA	156,500
DURANT-Patio townhome concept in Kimber Lea	118,000
MARIENFIELD-Affordable home for a large family	55,000

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

GARFIELD-Contemporary TH with 3BR's	260,000
HARVARD-FP in MBR & den. Gameroom, pool	225,000
NEXT TO WARWICK-Lovely TH w/Large BR's, beautiful yard	185,000
SINCLAIR-Great entertainment home	159,750
LANHAM-Study or 4th BR,garden room, FP in Master & Den. Skylights	159,000
HOLLOWAY-Gracious home in quiet old Midland. 4BR w/many new features	145,000
STANOLIND-English Colonial TH w/3 BR's	125,000
ROSITA-New constr. 3/2 w/playroom	118,000
PRESTON-Ceiling fans and vaulted ceilings in Den and Master	105,000
LOUISIANA-FP, recessed lighting, 2 br's	85,000
FANNIN-3BR/2BA w/flexible financing	85,000
NEELY-Assumption w/low equity. 2BR TH	85,000
KANSAS-Charming 3 BR & rental guesthome	84,500
OHIO-3BR with much new. Good locationhz	77,500
RIC-3BR with enclosed patio. Non-Esc	67,700
TENNESSEE-Charming 3BR in great area	62,000
CROCKETT-3BR/2BA completely furnished?	58,500
WASHINGTON-The right price in this 2/1	46,500

SUBURBAN HOMES & LOTS

COUNRTY RD.-3/2 on almost 7 ac. w/Pool!	230,000
GREENWOOD-3BR on 3 Ac. Total elec	139,900
DAVIS RD.-2BR,2BA w/large workshop	89,000
GREENTREE-4 lots from club. Large lot	65,000
COTTONFLAT RD.-3/1 zoned commercial	49,750
HARRISON STS.-7 lots Zoned Mobile home	5,000/ea

NEW CONSTRUCTION

THOMASON CONSTRUCTION:

LAFAYETTE PLACE-Spacious entry, formal dining, wet bar. Excluslive	215,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE-3BR/3BA exquisite decor, exceptional quality	192,000

CASABELLA HOMES:

MONTICELLO-Exciting New home 4BR w/cathedral ceiling in LA & BR's	211,000
DRIFTWOOD-3BR at Greentree, open & bright. Fabulous Master bedroom	205,000
LEARMONT-Redecorating allowance. Fence allowance & much more in this 3BR. J & E DESIGNS	196,900

J & E DESIGNS, INC:

WESTMINISTER-Garden Master BA, Sunny	138,000
WESTMINISTER-Skylights in Master BA	125,000

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS:

RUSSEL-Has been reduced. 3BR/2BA	96,500
NORTHGATE-6 Lots, you choose the plan	85,000
SAN ANTONIO-3 BR/2BA, sep. MBR, extras	92,340
SAN ANTONIO—Custom built just for you	81,700

BOB DOZIER:

ST.ANDREWS-Family plan w/ Large MBR	111,250

NORMAN HARGIS:

ST. Andrews-Country kit. Quality built	115,000

HMJ CONSTRUCTION:

MEADOWBROOK-Guest room w/private bath	165,000
CRESTLINE-4th BR or study, huge LA	165,000

LAIN CONSTRUCTION:

ST. ANDREWS-Spacious sunken LA, Bright	114,000

RICHARD HUGHES BLDR

ASHDOWN-Open, Bright, Contemporary 3BR	131,250

ARTISIAN BUILDERS

STILLMEADOW-Exceptional already redecorated. 3BR/2BA	185,000
CASADY CT-New & different home. 3 BR	140,000
CASADY CT-Exceptionally nice 2BR	120,000
CASADY CT-Lots, choose your own plan	185,000

HAROLD LONG

NORWOOD-Two seq. MBR's Large family plan. Exceptional construction	121,000

MFS ENTERPRISES

PARKHURST-Large Master suite, 3 BR/2½BA	135,000

FOR THE INVESTOR

GREENWOOD-40 acres excellent investment	225,000
WEATHERFORD-Three lots with a building	212,000
MIDLAND DR/BLUEBIRD LANE-4.4 acres	154,000
DENGAR-Duplex with two bedrooms in ea	82,000
FAMILY BUSINESS—well established bikstore	75,000
DOUGLAS-Three lots across from Bowie Sch	40,000
ACREAGE-1.75 AC. in NW area on pavement	25,000

MOVING TO/FROM MIDLAND?

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Also, Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, wherever! Our free packages of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOcation Department or DIAL-1-800-443-2781 Ext.T-63
FREE REAL ESTATE INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA

Billie Lanier	694-5500	Joan Noel	682-0625
Kim Kelly	694-3571	Carolyn Holland	697-5194
Pasty Berry	683-4237	Needa Faught	694-3372
Sheril Burns	694-4915	Colleen Michael	686-7222
Bill Jackson	682-2135	Randy Gool	683-9390
Louina Smith	686-7091	Raji Chabra	699-5537
Elizabeth Northington	683-4550	Nonnie Buller	685-0870
Gloria Lott	694-0421	Lou Mattson	684-8486
Matt Lutz	697-2290	Bobbie Shaw	682-7749
Carmella Hamilton	697-5524	Charlotte Johnson	682-5149
Pat Paxton	683-2913	Liz Wells	697-0439
		Linnie Donnelly	697-6803

Joanne Langston,GRI,CRS 683-8386

Marie Morris Realtors

Office	682-4424
CIMMARON - 3-2-2 Excellent maintenance, equity buy	$85,700
ILLINOIS-Lovely 3-2-2 townhouse, courtyard entry non-escalating loan..	$76,000
Call Dianne	694-3881
DIANNE TIPTON	684-5377
MARIE MORRIS	

BEAUTIFUL home, many extras, almost 3,000 sq.ft. Low interest. $150,000. 697-5493.

BOND ASSUMPTION
Only $29,900.00 equity and 19 years remaining on this 10 3/4 % loan. Living w/fireplace, covered patio, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and payment of $692.00.
Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

ONLY $15,000 EQUITY
Nice starter home w/nice carpet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath (remodeled), ceiling fan & assume FHA payment of $428.00.
Dene Kelly, Realtors
699-0444

STANTON, 2-Bdrm, dining room, attached garage, cement block fence. $32,000. 915-756-2529

NIMBUS drinking water systems, reverse osmosis, for information. Call Judy 697-4115

2-BDRM, 1-bath. Nice size, $18,000 or good offer. House is located in Big Springs 697-6933.

Where Are You Going To Spend The Summer?
We suggest 4910 Brazos. you'll love this new sub-division in N. W. Midland. You'll enjoy the three bdrm, 1¾ baths, plus living area with fireplace. She'll love the convient kitchen with self cleaning oven, micro wave and pot scrubber dishwasher. Privacy fenced, yes, indeed! For your private showing call for Martha
HASHA, Realtors
682-6264.

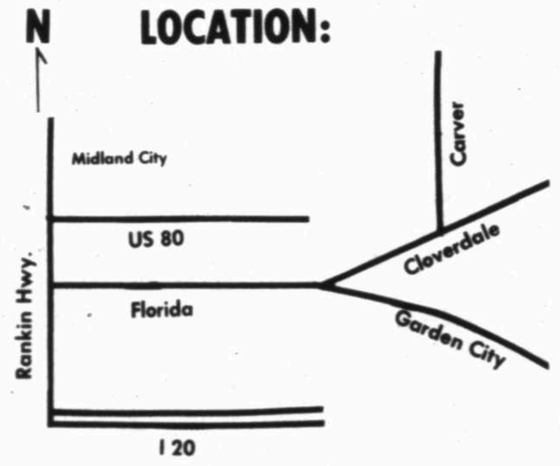
MIDLAND'S LOWEST PRICED QUALITY HOMES

33,900

APPROXIMATELY
2,900
TOTAL MOVE IN

HOMES OPEN
Sunday
1 pm to 6 pm

LOCATION:



810 CARVER

TOWNE PROPERTIES
SUITE 256 SAN MIQUEL SQUARE
PHONE 699-4911

Betty Taylor, REALTORS

1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

RESIDENTIAL

CIMMARON-One owner home in excellent condition. 4 BR, 2 BA, Large Den and Game Room. Near Racquet Club	112,000
GLENWOODD-Conveniently located 3 BR, 1¾ BA. Some remodeling done. Nice and clean	58,900
STANOLIND-North location, easy access. 3 BR, 2 BA. Ceiling Fans	90,000
STOREY-Possible Commercial value. 3 BR, 1 BA	55,000
RIDGE DRIVE-2 lots, 1 acre ech. Excellent suburban area	21,000
CLOUD-4 BR, 2 living areas	62,000

RESORT PROPERTY

LAKE BROWNWOOD-2 lots on Shamrock Shores	13,000
KEY COVE-Lot in Highind Lake Estates. Near new club House	20,000

ROBERTS, REALTORS

MEMBER MLS

1400 W. Wall 683-4686

No. 60 LIDDON- 2 bd., 2 b., fireplace	$68,500
2614 NORTH "A"-3 bd., 2 b., 2 liv. areas., swimming pool	$135,000
2801 EXETER--4 bd., 2½ b., FP, sprinkler sys.	$135,000

ZONED OFFICE

1207 WEST TEXAS	CALL
WEST TEXAS	CALL
WEST TEXAS--existing medical office	CALL

COMMERCIAL

LAMESA--OFFICE BUILDING, 2 story brick, approx. 14,000 sq. ft.	$150,000

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING
PAULINE TURNEY ... 694-7987
CLETA KELLEY ... 697-5384

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020

COUNTRY REALTY

684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

Pasadena 3br, 3 bath, den and game room	$83,000
Anetta 3 br 2 ba equity-non esculating Bond Money	$66,500
Ward, 2 living area, 3 br,1¾ ba heated pool, cool deck	$89,000
4.6 acres 2 house 2 wells-90 GPM & 55 GPM 130 E. Co. Rd.	$115,000
West Michigan 5 ba zoned MF2 Owner Financed	$58,000
1 acre 3 bedroom 2 baths 3 room aprtment & workshop	$89,750
Per-A—Dwell mobile home 14 x80	$16,000
2-76 acres 1981, mobile home, 2 bedroom 2 bath Rancho Park	49,500
Mobile Home Park, Rankin Hwy. (12 spaces)	$110,000
3.7 Acres 3 bedroom 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 apartments	$165,000
165.2 acre-good hunting-two creeks Oklahoma	350 per acre
5.27 Acres off Rankin Hwy	26,350
2 1/2 acres on paved road 50 x 60 metal building S Midkiff	$155,000
3 acre track, south	16,500
1 acre on Rankin Hwy. 3 wells (85 x 510)	$15,000
6 Acres Rankin Hwy. house and well	$65,000
Greenwood school district 1.06 acres 3BR, 2BA	77,000
1 acre, Westview, 1980 Breck mobile home (14 x 70)	$46,000
12 Acres alfalfa, irrigation equip	$120,000
3 acres, pipe fence, Greenwood	$30,000
+3 Acres pipe fence irrigating well	$36,000

NO ESCALATION— No qualifyiing for this $72,400 VA, 8 1/2% loan on this excellent 4-3-2 Executive home in MaMar. Completely redecorated. $217,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY J-P MOORE, DESIGNS IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

Parquet Entry leads you into white paneled living area. White cabinets and trim accent this tastefully decorated home at 5142 Ashdown Place $129,150
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 6.

Full Cathedral ceiling and rough cedar paneling in living/dining area. Mexican tile and lots of glass accent this 3-2-2 at 5132 Ashdown Place $115,000

JOE L. MOORE, REALTOR
699-4829

NON ESCALATING ASSUMPTION
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 living area with cathedral ceiling, ceiling fan and picture frame paneling. Sequestered Master Bedroom with entrance to covered patio. Wall paper touches and woven woods. Good equity buy.
HASHA, Realtors
682-6264.

DALLAS PROPERTIES
Income producing luxury apartments.
44 units, 6 stories. 100% occupied. Appraised at $35 sq.ft. Need cash. Will sell at $17.50 sq.ft. $300,000 cash down. 3 minutes to downtown, scenic area. 13% note. No personal liability. Seller will manage. Cash flow 17%. Sales price $850,000. PO Box 5141 Richardson Texas 75080. Thomas Bailey 214-828-3159; Mary Jones 214-239-5225.
94 luxury units. 5 minutes from downtown. $16 sq.ft. Replacement cost $45 sq.ft. Need cash. Sales price $1,750,000. 100% occupied. $250,000 cash down. $35,000 annual cash flow. Seller will manage. PO Box 5141 Richardson Texas 75080. Thomas Bailey 214-828-3159; Mary Jones 214-239-5225.

GOING BANANAS?
Looking for a home? See this 3 Br, 2 bath brick. Westside. Large kitchen-new paint-vacant. Ready to see! $49,500.
HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS
682-2027

RENTING IS NON CENTS
When you can have a 2 bedrooom, 1 bath of your own. Cute cottage. Must see. Call Marie Gregory, an associate of:
HASHA, Realtors
682-6264.
Evenings 697-2853.

WANT A NEW HOUSE?
We have several to choose from. All 3-Bdrms. Some with 1¾ baths, microwave ovens and other extras. Let us show you these today. Priced from $42,500-$90,000.
HASHA, Realtors
682-6264.

Century 21 Karma Realtors

1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

RESIDENTIAL
LAKESIDE CABIN, 2 bedrooms plus small mobile home, completely furnished, Call for details $17,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTES
6 UNITS, with 18% return, Owner financing available . . . . . Call
OFFICE BUILDING, on North Big Spring, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Call Karen $125,000

Karen Beaubien 694-7488 Faye Casey 694-8563
Russell Gunter 684-3921 Cleola Boyd 694-5134

80 Houses for Sale

Dene Kelly INC

699-0444 REALTORS 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

MARGARET BARTON	699-7439	JO ANN WARD	694-1340
PHYLLIS GIFFORD	682-0390	MARY PAGETT	697-6848
ROSEMARY MCCARROLL	694-4856	DENE KELLY	694-8261
WANDA BISHOP	694-3431	HAZEL MOORE	694-0369

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

2400 Blk. Wadley	Seven duplexes or 14 units in mint condition: Each w/built-ins, ref. air, fireplace, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., patio, carports, utility rooms, off street parking. Assume 7½% on $195,000 w/7yrs. remaining & owner will carry a $300,000 wrap.	$1,200,000
4221 thru 4235 Siesta	Four duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms, some loft rooms.In nice condition.(buy one or all)	$560,000
4211 Greenbrier	Love American Style. Swim in your heated pool. Bar-B-Q on your own patio, sleep in your own 3 bdrm, relax in your own family room. Convenient 4¼ ba., dine in your own dining room and live in the rest of your own home.	$260,000
4513 Teakwood Trace	Approximately 3800 sq. ft. in Green Trees: 4 massive bedrooms, 3 ba., formal dining, 2 living areas, gameroom, parquet floors, Jenn Aire & 3 car garage.	$249,500
4471 Hackberry	Gorgeous Location: Elegance at a reasonable price, huge Pella Windows, stone fireplace, 3 bdrm., study, 2½ ba., formal dining, & 2 living areas.	$230,000
4403 Hackberry	Ready for new owners. 4 large bdrms., 3 ba., whirlpool, formal dining, high ceiling throughout, quarry tile & 3 car garage.	$225,000
4204 Crestgate	Large Gourmet Kitchen w/Jenn Aire & micro wave, cooking island, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., wet bar, & 2 living areas w/soft grey carpet.	$160,900
4102 Westminister	Immediate Possession: Finish work surpassed only by the quality construction. 3 bay windows, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., 10' ceilings.	$160,000
3703 Godfrey	Beautiful Trinity Estates: Large home w/3 bdrm., master seq., formal dining, upstairs gameroom w/wet bar, & rear entry garage.	$160,000
3707 Godfrey	You Can Move In Tomorrow, large family home w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., 2 living area & beautifully decorated. Financing available.	$161,000
4202 Crestgate	Over 3000 sq. ft. Lovely home w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., 2 living areas, wet bar, micro wave, large kitchen w/breakfast & rear entry garage.	$159,900
4503 Lennox	Parade of Homes w/13 7/8% money on this new home, large kitchen w/separate breakfast, seq. master 1/tub & shower, 3 bdr., & 2½ ba.	$154,000
4022 Angelina	Front formal dining, huge living area, R30 & R22 insulation, 3 bdrm. picture frame paneling, wet bar & Cul-de-sac location.	$144,500
4105 Westminster	Beautiful corner lot, front kitchen, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., covered patio, rear entry garage & ready for new owners.	$131,950
4403 Parkhurst	No Traffic Street: R30 & R22 insulation, under counter lighting,thermostat control roof vent, rock fireplace w/heatilator, space saver microwave, 3 Bdrm., master seq. w/tub & shower, quarry tile & beautiful.	$123,000
4401 Parkhurst	Skyline Terrace, exquisite paneling & cabinet work, rock fireplace & heatilator, lovely 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area.	$122,000
4412 Thomason	Nice duplex w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., utility room double carport each side. Assume 9⅛% non-escalating w/payments of $664.00 & equity of $80,800.	$118,000
3506 Lockheed	Only $32.00 sq. ft. in excellent condition w/6 bdr., 3½ ba., formal dining. Assume 9¼% loan w/$809.00 payment & equity of $47,000.	$115,000
Greenwood	Nice 4 bdrm., home sitting on 5 acreas w/2 water wells, large metal barn w/tackroom. Decorated in earth tones w/fireplace & ref. air	$113,500
2601 Hughes	New Listing! Newer custom built home w/approx. 2000 sq. ft. Two massive bdrm., 2½ ba., huge living area & covered patio. Non-escalating loan w/9.250% & payments of $464 and equity of $68,100.00	$110,000
4209 St. Andrews	Quality throughout & in new school area beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bdrm., formal dining, skylights & quarry tile. Only $11,000 down plus closing	$110,000
4622 Laura	Only 3 yrs. Old w/approx. 1800 sq. ft. New carpet, ceiling fans, sprinkler system & bubblers, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace & beautiful.	$93,000
4304 Thornberry	Beautiful townhouse w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., atrium & formal dining w/built-in hutch. Only $40,400 equity & payment of $540.00	$89,500
3712 W. Ohio	Patio townhouse w/skylights everywhere, small yard, rear entry garage, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 ba. Only 9¼% w/payment of $555.00 & equity of $38,500	$87,000
503 Parkwood	One year old beauty w/covered patio, fenced, 3 bdrm., 2ba 1 living area w/fireplace. Assume bond loan w/payment of $692.00 & equity of $29,900.	$85,500
5125 W. Illinois	Only $525.00 & assume this 10¼% loan w/equity of 34,500, 3 bdrm., 2 ba 1 living w/fireplace in mint condition.	$81,000
516 Bentwood	Large living area w/fireplace, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., assume this 11.50 FHA loan w/pavment of 525.00 and equity of $29,500.	$80,000
4410 Leddy	Great for a Handyman. Needs work. 3 bdrm., 1¼ ba., interest will escalate to 12 3/4% w/equity of $32,200.	$55,000
2618 Mariana	Great Starter home, nice 2 bdrm., 1 ba w/nice carpet, ceiling fan. Only $15,000 equity & assume $428.00 mo. payment.	$43,200
Granite Shoal	Nice vacation home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., study, completely furnished. Living room is 20 x 20 w/fireplace. Lot is 100 x 100. Only 1000' from LBJ Lake.12 x 14 storage.	$25,000
Robert Lee	Two story lake home w/1 bdrm., 1 ba., ref. air w/heat pump & large living & dining	$36,000
600 S. Marienfield	10,500 sq. ft. of land in rapid growth area! Zoned C3	$265,000
1500 S. Carroll	Large 6 bdrm., house on 2 lots. Zoned C3.	$64,000
4821 Shady Oak Court	Large lot in Green Tree. Overlooking 14th & 15th greens	$70,000
FOR RENT	No. 6 Bristol Court. 4 bdrm., 3 ba., excellent condition. 1 year lease $1,800 mon., plus $1,800 damage deposit. No PETS!	

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL MLS

683-5156

NEW LISTINGS

1211 S. DALLAS $30,000
Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Fenced & Lanscaped yard

4312 FERNCLIFFE $8,500
Non escalating loan on this very nice 3 bedroom home. 1 living area w/ceiling fan. Storm windows & mini blinds

RESIDENTIAL

5005 TEAKWOOD $310,000
Elegant floor plan for entertaining in Greentree. 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, game room, solarium, & activities room. Huge his and her master w/ court yard. 2 fireplaces, another courtyard off breakfast room. 3 car garage

1603 ALCOVE $93,000
Under construction. 3 bedrooms 2 baths FP & built-ins. Oversized garage. Wetbar & ceiling fan in living area

2600 MARK LANE $102,500
Good equity buy! Nearly new. 3 bedroomms, 2 bath & 2 living areas. Landscaping, sprinkler system, skylights & solar film window coverings

4010 TANNER $59,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area plus breakfast room. Vinyl siding. Nearly everything new

4608 TAMMY COVE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Bond Money Assumption. Lovely, home only 2 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with cathedral ceiling in the one living area. Sequestered Masterbedroom. Ceiling fan, skylights, fireplace, draped and mini blinds

2816 MARMON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Immaculate 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, Pluses are gameroom, ceiling fans, humidifier, nice landscaping & Kimberla Club membership

2822 MAXWELL ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Lovely, lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/brick floors in den, kitchen, & breakfast. Sunroom, cathedral ceiling in den, new carpet in LR & dining room & circle drive in front

TOWNHOUSES

400 BLOCK WEST PINE ..... $83,000 & $92,300
Great location for working downtown or Clay Desta Super floor plans. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area for $83,000.Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area for $92,300. All have fireplace, microwave, built-ins, ample storage, paved alleys & 2 car garage.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO $65,000
Great investment. Located in Austin,Texas 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Only 10 min. from U.T. & 15 from downtown

BUSINESS

GOOD ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT $43,000
Super location across from new shopping center. Call for details.

ESTABLISHED FLORAL BUSINESS $90,000
Great oportunity for creative individual owner or investor. Good location. Equipment, fixtures, inventory, and accounts receivable

RESORT PROPERTY

216 RIVER COUNTRY ACRES $70,000
Excellent retirement area. Large 2 story home on 4 acres in Granbury, Texas. 4 bebedrooms, 3½ bath. Call for more details

LAKE BROWNWOOD $85,000
Lakefront property on North Shore. Good investment potential. House with 8 acres subdivided into lots for development. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with all new carpet appliances & refrigerated air.

LOTS

CORNER DENGAR & LOMA $80,000
2 lots. Great commercial potential. Must be rezoned.

CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $85,000
3 commercials Lots.

MOBILE HOME LOT $5,000
Lot located West of Odessa Call for more information.

Myrtle Johnson	682-0788	Ruth Fallis	697-4882
Shirley Madden	682-8023	Virginia James	684-4535
Sara Carr Newson	697-4512	Jean Farris	694-5911
Lee Denny	694-4637	Carol Hastings	682-8787
Sherre Parker	684-4001	Jemmie Lee	694-3715

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD
684-5881 • 684-6321

Helen Pogue	682-7513
Joan Ramey	684-6844
Christine Jaquess	682-8033
Sue Birdsall	684-3848
Patsy Weimaker, G.R.I, C.R.S.	682-8906
Sarah Crowe	694-8382
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS	682-9835
Billie Perry	694-1886
Neill Moore	684-9078
Betty Ford	684-4177
Pat Howard,GRI	694-3596
Laura Manulik	683-2327
Camilla Mclaughlin	684-5139

*Sale Pending

SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

NEW LISTINGS

MERCEDES-Neat, clean, & comfortable 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home with 1 LA $75,000

STANTON-3 acres with pipe and cable fence. Neat and clean 3 BR in the country. Lots of room $110,000

THREE BEDROOMS

BEDFORD-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, very large country kitchen. Perfect condition. Hardwood floors ..... Call

BOYD-3/2/2 carport /2 LA with courtyard entrance. Huge Back yard with large work shop & covered parking for RV or boat $82,500

BROWNWOOD-3/2/2 with fireplace $80,750*

NORTH D-Immaculate home in super condition. 3 BR, 2 dining areas 2 baths, fireplace sprinklered in front $94,500

FLARE-Clean dollhouse, beige tones, 2 fans, large breakfast room, 1 living area quiet cul-de-sac ..... CALL

NORTH I-Very well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining areas and 2 living areas. Large den with fireplace $126,500

LOUISIANA-3/2/2 & gameroom $90,000*

MARINOR COURT-Emaculate Grafa built on Cul-de-sac. 3/2/2/ sequestered master bedroom rear entry garage $115,000

OHIO-3/2/2 carport. Well maintained home on large lot $81,000

PINE-3/2/1, assumption $49,900*

SHADY OAK-3 bedroom, 3½ baths, 2 storey with tile roof. Every luxury. Fantastic view of Greentree golf course $255,000

SHANDON-Bright 3 BR, 3 bath $95,500*

STUTZ-3 BR, 2 bath, 2 LA, 2 dining areas, spacious rooms $123,750

WINFIELD-Highly prestigious area. Beautiful yard with huge trees, water well. 3/2/2 ..... $96,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

CASTLEFORD-exquisite 4 bedroom home in excelint Saddle Club South. All amenities plus access to pool & tennis $187,900

CUTHBERT-Unique contemporary. Heated pool, enormous master suite with dble fireplace, 3 baths $325,000

DENGAR-Northwest and six years young, 4/2/2 with two living areas, ref'g air fireplace, corner lot, professional landscaping $110,000

HARVARD-Magnificient huge and lovely 5 Br, 4 baths, two living areas, custome built home. Beautiful updated kitchen, fireplace, ref'g air $225,000

HAYNES-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining areas, hand painted wallpaper with matching drapes, and fireplace, Owner financed $125,000

HIGH SKY-Elegant-quality-originality highlight this Executive home built for the most discriminating buyer. Amenities must be seen, 4 BR, gameroom, single LA. Lovely built in features. Low maintenance yard ..... Call

HUMBLE-Charming low maintenance yard with huge trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas $190,000

LOCKHEED-Prestigious custom home with pool and bath house. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and fireplace $320,000

TERRACE-4/2/2 FHA assumption $118,000*

THOMASON-Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Courtyard entry, circle drive. Lots of new. Non escalating. Must see this home $73,000

TRINITY-New beautiful, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 living areas, 3 fireplaces ..... CALL

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS

GODFREY-Bond Assumption. Contemporary 3 bedrooms townhouse or 2 bedrooms and a gameroom. 11 1/4% loan, $31,000 equity $105,000

GOLF COURSE-Shull built townhouse, one owner, 3 BR, 1 LA, excellent condition $187,500

HAYNES-3 BR, 3 Bath, 2 LA, study, 3 car garage, workshop, swimming pool. Clean and shiney. Painted inside and out Ready to move in $255,000

LAFAYETTE PLACE-Two story townhouse in quaint development. Professionally decorated, cobblestone streets. 2 BR, 3 baths, 2 car garage $170,000

MELTON ALLEY-2 BR, 2 bath assumption $81,900*

MOSS-Beautiful townhouse with much storage, & extras. Private bath for each BR. Large kitchen, formal dining, secluded patio. Across from park $134,500

PINE-Wallace townhome with sparkling heated pool. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, zoned air $215,000

SIESTA-duplex-2 BR each side. Nice condition, lovely window covering, fresh paint outside $136,000

SPRINGMEADOW-Spectacular townhome by Bradley. 2 BR, 3 baths, 1 LA, 2 dining areas $180,500

WARD-patio townhome with luxury appointments.Built around large courtyard. Owner will finance $185,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BOBBY FRIDAY
WHITTLE WAY-3/2/2 sequestered master $87,900*
WHITTLE WAY-3Br, 2 baths, 2 garage $89,500*
WHITTLE WAY-3/2/2 with bay window $91,500*

Join the other happy new homeowners on WHITTLE WAY. FRIDAY CONSTRUCTION is starting its newest grouping of new Homes ready for your approval. Prices in the low $90,000's and all with the charm and quality of Friday construction

J.R.McADEN
3 Bedroom, 3½ baths, 2 storey with tile roof. Every luxury. Fantastic view of Greentree golf course $255,000

PAUL NOEL
HEATHER-2 LA, formal dining, 2 courtyards. Country French design in Saddle Club South. 4/4/3 ..... $229,500

DAVID YANCEY
BEECHWOOD-Designer plans luxury with light hearted flair. Pella windows,skylights, & heatalator. In Greentree Country Club $235,000

RICHARD HUGHES
Exquisite 4BR Home in excellent Saddle club South in Castleford all Amenities plus access to pool & tennis $187,900

TRUITT CRAFT
Although new to Midland, years of experience and expertice highlight his top quality construction. You'll find the man and his product truly a credit to our housing industry,his first project is underway in Skyline Terrace.A beautiful 3 bedroom on Godfrey priced at $121,000

PETRO PLEX CONSTRUCTION
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3BR, 2 baths, 1 LA, 2 dining $97,500*
NEELY-Beautiful breakfast area with built in china hutch, skylight in living room, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage $102,000

GARY LUNSON
GODFREY-3/2/2 townhome $142,000*

H-P ASSOCIATES
CASTLEFORD-This fabulous Victorian home has front door of leaded glass. 4 BR, 3 baths, 3 LA, 2 dining areas, 2 FP Pella windows and skylights $257,500*

WORD PAYNE
WESTMINSTER-Spacious 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and 2 dining areas $138,200
WESTMINSTER-3/3/2 with atrium $139,900*

LOTS

2405 & 2407 GOLF COURSE-Corner Ainslee. Owner will sell or trade $60,000
HICKS-Residential lot. Call for details $5,000
TERRELL-1 acre of land. Residential. Call for details. $10,000
MILLBROOK PLACE-Residential lot. Call for details $55,000
HORSE SHOE BAY-lot available for duplex. Call Neill for details $14,500

COUNTRY BECKONS

BARBARA LANE-Beautiful custom colonial, with white columns, 3/4 acre estate. One living area, 3 bedrooms plus study $165,000
1.3-2.3 ACRE TRACT-Loacated on FM 1213 for building or mobile homes. per acre $4,750
AVA, MISSOURI-122 acres. Surface & minerals plus two houses, water well 30 GPM and creeks on this property. Deer, Turkey & fishing $80,000
CO RD 1223½-2 BR, 2 bath trailer $29,500*
RT 3 COTTON FLAT-6 acres abundant water 3/2/3 carport, barn, pond full of catfish. Owner will finance $82,500
RUIDOSO-Beautiful 4 BR Chalet overlooking Creek Meadows Golf Course. Call Laura $230,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Established Business, fan shop in Plaza Center $140,000
HWY 90 SANDERSON, TEXAS-Mobile home park and liquor store on 28 acres fronting highway 90, Sanderson, Texas. Call Betty for details $100,000

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

2812 WARD-Buy of a lifetime Townhouse facing park, like new $12,500below appraisal This week only $185,000

MLS

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.

The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

CRESTGATE-4 BEDROOM 2 LIVING AREAS, BEAUTIFUL DRAPES AND CARPET SPRINKLERED YARD, A LOVELY HOME	$170,000
FAIRVIEW-HAYES BUILT, 3 BEDROOM 2 LIVING AREAS, EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP THRUOUT, EXTRA INSULATION, THERMAPANE WINDOWS	$120,750
STANOLIND-COVETED MA MAR LOCATION, 3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, PRETTY YARD, CHARMING HOUSE	$142,000
McDONALD-NICE 3 BEDROOM FIREPLACE, 2 LIVING AREAS, VERY CLEAN	$72,500
MONTICELLO-3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, HEATED POOL 2 FIREPLACES, JUCUZZI, LOW MAINTENCE YARD	$225,000
GULF-A REAL BEAUTY, GREAT FAMILY HOME, HEATED POOL, GAME ROOM 5 BEDROOMS, PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED	$425,000
CRESTWOOD-FOUR TOWNHOUSES, ONE 2 BEDROOM, THREE 3 BEDROOMS, ATRIM FORMAL, LIVING-DINING, BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS, HIS AND HER BATHS	$122,500
SENTINEL-SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, FIREPLACE, EXCELLENT CABINET AND CLOSET SPACE, BEAUTIFUL YARD	$160,000
FRONTIER-FRESHLY PAINTED 3 BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, A NICE FAMILY HOME	$90,000
LAFAYETTE PLACE-YOU WILL LOVE THE CHARM OF THIS TWO STOREY TOWNHOUSE, TOP WORKMANSHIP, HEATED POOL, WET BAR, A BEAUTY.	$229,500
LOUISIANA—LOTS OF CHARM, 2 BEDROOM, HEATED POOL, CABANNA, PRETTY DRAPES	$150,000
NEELY-DUPLEXES, 2 BEDROOMS ON ONE SIDE 3 ON THE OTHER, 2 CAR GARAGES, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, VERY NICE	$133,000
MOSS-TOWNHOUSE LIVING AT ITS BEST, SPACIOUS ROOM, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN, LARGE FORMAL LIVING-DINING, JENAIRE STOVE, MICROWAVE	$156,000
TEXAS-ZONED FOR OFFICE, 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, OUTSIDE ENTRANCES, FOR PRIVE OFFICES, ROOM FOR EXPANSION, SPRINKLERED YARD, CLOSE TO TOWN	$210,000
HOLIDAY HILL ROAD-2.1 ACRES, ZONED LR2, CLOSE TO HIGHWAY, SMALL OFFICE BUILDING	$177,500
120 & LAMESA ROAD-2.5 ACRES ZONED "G"	$45,000
LOTS ON BOYD-100 x 140	$22,500
GREENWOOD-78.35 ACRES, SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL	$313,400
GREENWOOD-8.09 ACRES, WEST OF GREENWOOD GROCERY	$44,495
EAST Co. RD 129-OLD HOME & MOBIL HOME HOOK-UP NEEDS A LOT OF WORK	$32,500

Helen Brooks	694-7610
Terri Campbell	683-1994
Charles Barber	697-1694
Bunnie Kent	684-6363
May Adelaide Barber	697-1694
Randy Maloney	684-5434
Opal Diemer	682-8985
Karen Carameros	699-5518

Glenda Mauzy, Realtors

694-3798 682-3861 694-0654

Specializing in New Construction

NORTHWOOD

WINNLAND, INC.
4308 RUSSELL CT.-Pretty decorating touches in this 4 bdrm. $108,500
4309 RUSSELL CT.-Spacious three bdrm., many extras $109,950

MIKE JACKSON
4105 GLENEAGLES-beautiful open plan, his/her bath $112,750

M&W CONSTRUCTION
4200 ST. ANDREWS-Patio home, sunken tub in master $96,400
4202 ST. ANDREWS-Patio home, sunken tub in master $96,400

GERALD LONG
4003 ST. ANDREWS-Pretty living areas, skylights, wet bar $109,000

LEONARD HOMES, INC.
4107 ST. ANDREWS-Living area plus loft, hobby room formal dining, bldr pays 2½ points $122,200

WYDEWOOD ESTATES

B&M SERVICE
3209 PRESTON-Spacious luxury townhome, see to appreciate it $97,500

NORTHGATE

BOB MASSEY
4903 SAN ANTONIO-3 bdrm. under construction $89,500

BILL REYNOLDS
4911 SAN ANTONIO-3 bdrm., 2 bath $87,150
5003 SAN ANTONIO-3 bdrm., 2 bath $81,950
5005 SAN ANTONIO-3 bdrm., 2 bath $84,448

TRINITY ESTATES

HAROLD LONG
3505 WEDGEWOOD-Luxurious 2 bdrm. garden home $104,500

GERALD LONG
3509 WEDGEWOOD—2 br garden home, superb cabinet work $104,500

ACREAGE

NEELY & HOLIDAY HILL-approx. p acres priced at $3.00 per sq. ft.
628 ACRES-SW of Fresno, Texas

SUTTON PLACE CONDOMINIUMS

601 GEORGE STREET

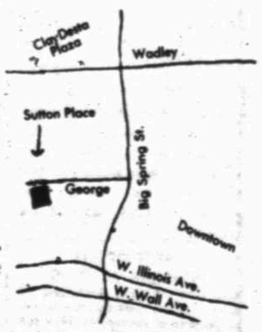
- Open Daily 12-6
- Convenient Location
- SplitZoneHeating & Air-conditioning
- Beautiful landscaping
- Starting $59,500
- 5% Down*
- 11% Qualifying Interest Rate 30-Year Loan**
- Fireplaces

BROKER COOPERATION INVITED

UNITS AVAILABLE

NOW

Telephone 682-3384



* Initial Interest Rates vary with down payment.
** Interest rates subject to change based on FNMA Plan 2 variation. Payments graduate slowly 1 st through 5 th year.
Prices and payment rates subject to change without notice.

CHARM HOMES, INC.

Liveable
Affordable
Available now 11.5%
interest L. A. M. P.

Information office
694-7731
5008 Lavaca at Spence
Northgate Addition

EXTRA NICE!

Lovely den with fireplace overlooking beautiful back yard with gazebo, pond and waterfall in established neighborhood.

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MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000

SUNSET REALTY
Call Ave Powell at 683-1786

107 East Pine, Nw construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, double garage $65,000
California and Connell, 120 x 140, 2 blks. south of Ind., 1 blk. north of Florida . $54,000

WILL TRADE
-OR-
LEASE PURCHASE
Large 4 BR., 3 Bath, 2 story family home near Lee High. Has swimming pool and many extras. Call Dan 697-6515.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER Insurance
Realtors
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WE BUY HOUSES

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

HOME for sale, Lake Sweetwater. One acre land and fenced yard. Call 915-235-8565 after 6:00 pm.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas, dining room. Greenhouse with utility room and bath. Asking $51900. 686-8086. Seen by appointment only.

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtors
694-3798, 694-0654, 682-3861
Presents new homes in
NORTHWOOD
683-4948

ASSUME 9¾%
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
BY OWNER

This beautiful home is in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, covered patio, rear entry, double car garage. 2810 Maxwell Dr., near Emerson, Goddard and Lee schools.

$139,500
686-7080
Will co-operate with brokers.

102 NATALIA RIDGE HEIGHTS
Best buy in the country for lovely country home. New consturctio, ready for color selections. 3-2-2 on 1.33 acres in Perrie,
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FOREMOST BUILDERS, 4009 Westminster 694-6229, Open Daily 8am-6pm.

2 BR, 1 bath, steel siding, double storm windows. To be moved. $15,000, call 915-458-3323

3309 Cuthbert for sale by owner. Will consider leasing. 694-2875 after 10 am.

BY OWNER, 3 be droom frame at 800 Boyd. $53,900. Call 683-5809.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1908 sq. ft. shell home. On 1/2 acre lot. $12.00 per sq. ft. 686-7991.

BY owner, 2 bedroom, water well, 710 Raymond Dr. Owner carry papers. Call 682-6079.

Green Tree Lots
Owner financing available.
$65,000 - over looks a golf course lake.
$55,000 - over looks a golf course fairway.
Call Nona 682-9118 or 694-9625
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12¾ % NON ESCALATING
If under contract before March 9. By owner, custom brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Home with assumable mortgage, lots of extras including sprinkler system, ceiling fan and fireplace. 682-1666 weekdays. 694-7307 evenings and weekends.

Assumable Loan Low 30's Equity
Nice westside, freshly painted, 3 bdrm., 1¾ baths, 2 liv. areas, FHA loan @ 10%; mo $471. Covered pati 32x13; workshop and storage bldgs; ref. a/c; built-in R&O, DW, disp., vent in large kit. with bk. bar; gar. door opener. Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448. RAMCON 563-4480.

NON-ESCALATING 10 3/4 LOAN
On this nearly new suburban home just 5 minutes from downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 baths with equity of $43,000 and payments of $597.00. Call A.J. Thomason at
Independent Realty
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80 Houses for Sale

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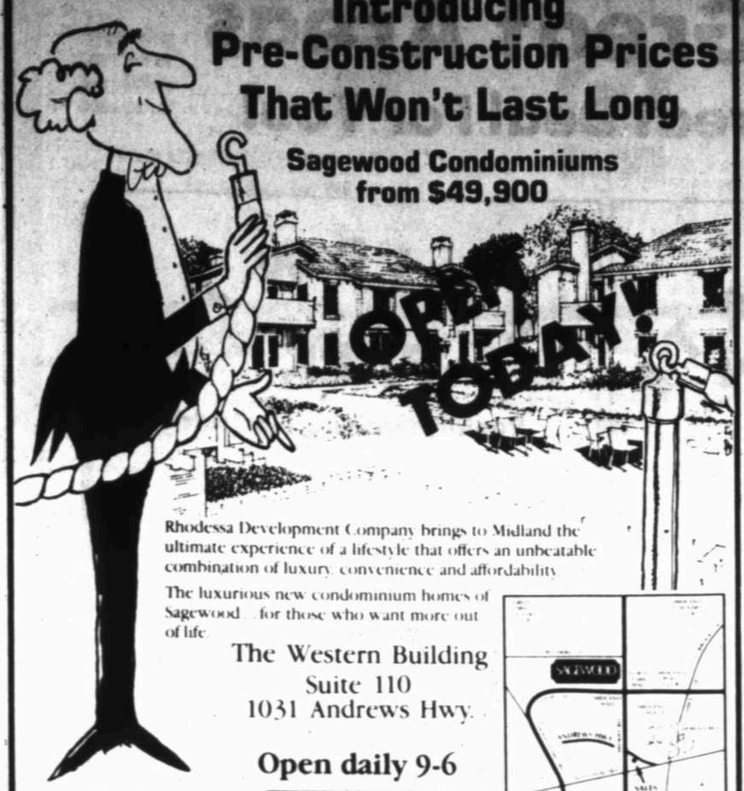
Sagewood Condominiums from $49,900



Rhodessa Development Company brings to Midland the ultimate experience of a lifestyle that offers an unbeatable combination of luxury, convenience and affordability.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES BEING BUILT IN WYDEWOOD AND SUPERIOR ESTATES. WE HAVE LOW INTEREST AVAILABLE IF YOU BUY NOW! WE HAVE SOME FINISHED AND JUST WAITING FOR YOU TO LOVE. OTHERS YOU CAN PICK YOUR OWN COLORS.

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL, SO CALL TODAY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! 3 br, 2bt, MINI BLINDS, FIREPLACE, GARAGE DOOR OPENERS, GAS GRILL, COVERED PATIO, LANDSCAPED YARD AND MUCH MORE. ALSO CLOSE TO SCHOOL: PLUS NON EXCALATING INTEREST. CALL SANDHILLS REALTORS INC. 368-0001 OR 563-2506-AFTER 5:00 CALL BARBARA 367-3637

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"PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER"

San Miguel Square no.116 — 697-1091

RESIDENTIAL

WANTED-New owner for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath near school. Freshly painted throughout! Nice house w/fruit trees. Call and see today. LOW 60's Cindy Hamm

$6,500 Down and immediate possession of this huge Townhouse-A pool right at your door! Must see to appreciate. Dorothy Robinson 699-7590

LOW ASSUMPTION-Beautiful home with 2 living areas. In established area of Midland; priced to sell. Non-escalating loan. 3 bedroom and 1¾ bath. Nice back yard-Call for appointment. Upper $70,000 David Ludington 697-7781

DO YOU HAVE A WAIT PROBLEM?-This lovely 3 Bd home is available today and priced below market for a quick sale. 2 large living areas, 1 3/4 bath, spacious country kitchen and much, much more. On corner lot in quiet established neighborhood. Financing available and priced in the $90's. Julie Weathers

SUBURBAN HOMES

LOTS-Cty Rd 1167 S. Approximately 1 acre lot. Unrestricted.$6500. Dorothy Robinson 699-7590

NEW! READY TO MOVE INTO!3 Br. 2 bath home on one acre. Features an energy package, fireplace, double garage. $69,500 Bill Robinson 699-7590

NEW-No.2 Butterfly Trail 3 Br 2 bath home with fireplace on one acre. $65,500. Bill Robinson 699-7590

NEW-NO. 3 Butterfly Trail 3 Br 2 bath home on one acre $60,000 Bill Robinson 699-7590

LOTS & ACREAGE

COUNTRY ROAD 146-1 acre with septic, well, and huge swimming pool completely enclosed with Privacy fence-Good for mobil homes R.V.'s, move-ins. $21,500. Dorothy Robinson 699-7590

COMMERCIAL LOCATION—zoned for warehouses or other types of business. Price includes 2 houses, 2 water wells. Many uses for this property. Owner says "SELL". 1005 S.K. and 1007 S.K. Dorothy Robinson

LIKE NEW but better-14 x 80 3 Br, 2 bath Mobile home, metal storage, ceiling fans, chain link fence- Located at Airline Mobile Home Park. Dorothy Robinson

BEAUTIFUL RETREAT-North of Brady Texas. Owner anxious to sell. 203 acres with a 2 Br house, 2 out buildings, 3 stocked ponds, some mineral rights. Perfect for hunting and fishing- 135 acres are cultivated $154,000. Bill Robinson

OVER 60 ACRES-Restricted land available in Greenwood District for nice country homes. Guaranteed water, good soil, nice homes all around. Available in 5 acre tracts or buy entire parcel. Owner may consider financing. Call today! Julie Weathers

300 ACRES-Prime land in Greenwood area with frontage on Cloverdale Rd. Perfect for exclusive country subdivision. Guaranteed water, good soil, cleared and ready to go. Julie Weathers

Jo Hale	459-2498	Bill Robinson	699-7590
Cindy Hamm	685-3626	Dorothy Robinson	699-7590
Marty Hearne	683-9499	Julie Weathers	362-7371
David Ludington	697-7781	Bonnie Ward	Manager

Quality construction, prestegious location, formal living and dining, den with f.p. and book cases. 4 br., 2 3/4 baths, large dressing area, tube and shower in MBR. Rear entrance garage electric opener, carpeted kitchen, extra room, land scaped. Carry part of equity or new loan. $169,500.00. Call Victor or Hazel Horn Realtors. 684-5647

GO AHEAD AND FALL IN LOVE!
This time you can afford it. The owners have love this home but are moving west. You will know the care it had as soon as you open the front door. 3 br., 1 3/4 ba., liv. rm. plus den. $63,000. Talk to Robert Richards, an associate of...
HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264

COMBINE

Your home & business at one location, 2 miles south of Midland, off Cotton Flat Rd. 5' Br 3 bath, Formal living & dining, plus much more. 30x40 shop, acre of improved land, corner lot and storage buildings. Owner will consider financing at 12% to right party. $78,000.

Stephenson Realtors
697-1091
Marty Hearne
683-9499

NORTH Arkansas 3 bedroom home on 20 acres near lake. Owner finance 8½% $59,500. James Dale Mineral Wells Texas 325-5184.

HOUSE FOR SALE 600 Howard, 3 br., 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. Total price $39,500.00. Webb Realty 694-4866

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See how affordable energy efficient homes are built before you buy!

NEW 1982 MODEL DISPLAY

Tours begin promptly at1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 PM.

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES
FM Rd. 700 and 11th Place.
Big Spring Texas 79720
915-263-1351

35 min E of Midland on I-20. Go S 1/2 mile on FM Rd. 700.

Deed Real Estate

across from Gibson's

3102 W. Cuthbert
694-9666

COLONIAL LIVING AT THE MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 2 story home, plank floored formal areas surrounding 2 story entrance way. 5 bedrooms & music rm or six bedrooms, 5 baths, maid's quarters, extra large solar efficient garden rm with Italian ceramic tile adjacent to large den w/wet bar. Fireplaces, sewing rm, abundant interior storage, all custom decor including window & wallcoverings. 9/10 acre with circular drive $495,000

"OLD WORLD CHARM"-NEW WORLD ATMOSPHERE-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 LA sunrm, kitchen w/island & Italian tile, 2 FP, formal dining & separate break-fast rm, gazebo, 3 rm guest quarters. PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED Assumable 12 ¾% $265,000

WHY? 4 1/2 BATHS FOR A 3 BDRM HOME?REFINED LIFESTYLE IN A QUALITY HOME COULD BE THE ANSWER-But there are so many unusual amenities in this most outstanding redesigned residence that only a visit can describe them. Drive by 1606 North "N" the one with the columned carriage porte-cochere entrance, then call to see the unbelievable interior $229,000

IF YOU NEED A HOME & BUSINESS-this may be what you are looking for. 3 bdrms, 1 ba, on 2 acres. Has 51'x-24 steel bldg being used as a welding shop, 2 WW & 5 mobile home spaces $95,000

CAMARIE-OWNERS HAVE MOVED & NEED IMMEDIATE SALE-beautiful home in excellent area, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, large liv. area w/F. Lg. covered patio $83,500

CUTHBERT-3bdrm, 1¾ bath, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, just landscaped, special Outdoor lighting. MAKE OFFER $77,000

EXCLUSIVE LISTING-WESTSIDE BEAUTY-Completely remodeled carpet, interior, exterior paint, furnace, AC 3 Bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 LA, 2 car gar $62,500*

LIKE NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME-Pretty 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 ba, built-ins in kit. Carport. Nice drive-up appeal. Equity. Owner w/carry papers on part of equity $65,000

311 S. JACKSON-2 Apts in one bldg. Each apt. has 1 bdrm, 1 LA, kit, & ba. plus efficiency apt. Owner will carry some papers $55,000

*CONTRACT PENDING

MOVING TO MIDLAND? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. CALL collect (915) 694-9666
NO RENTALS, PLEASE.

DEED

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

COMMERCIAL BLDG ON S. BIG SPRING-7000 Sq.ft on 2 lots. Presently plumbing previously used as machine & welding-shop. MUCH POTENTIAL IN EXCELLENT LOCATION ..... CALL

CONVENIENCE STORE-high traffic count. GROCERIES, GAS & LIQUOR.Flexible financing $175,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

LOT ON JACKSON-zoned MF-2. no mobile homes, commercial $3,900

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MIDLAND FROM-3.75 ACRES-property has two (6) GPM wells & 130x200 corral. Residential w/restrictions $46,250

SIERRA BLANCA,TX-Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & Copper. 20 acres $69,500

PECOS, TEXAS-53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. Owner financing $68,000

MYRT STOVALL 683-8134

JIM PRINCE	683-4710	PAT KNOX	694-8765
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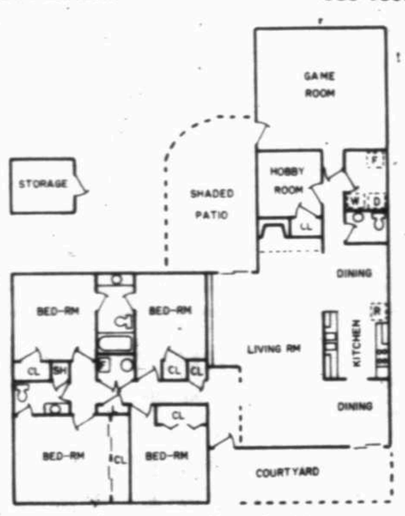
2000 W. Wall — 683-1808



VERSATILE BRICK HOME: 4 bdrm with hobby room or 5 bdrm, plus large gameroom. Fireplace, refg. air, water well for yard & several fruit trees $91,500

LOWER INTEREST RATE: Owner will "Buy Down" the new loan on this nice 4 bdrm, 2¼ bath & den brick home to 14.5% the first year. Fireplace, refg. air,covered patio & cul-de-sac location. No. 8 Auburn Ct. $135,000

SPACIOUS LIVING AREA plus 3 bdrm, 2 full baths in this nice brick home at 4740 Wilshire. Fireplace, refg. air, covered patio & smoke alarm $76,400

GOOD EQUITY BUY on 3307 Dawn Circle. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with fireplace, refg. air, covered patio $114,900

SINGLE STORY OFFICE BUILDING fully leased & located in prime location on West Wall. Call Jack for details .....

6½ ACRES OF VACANT LAND zoned LR-2 for retail located at Midland Dr. & Loop 250 Call Jack for details .....

THE HOME PROTECTION PLAN with Better Homes and Gardens will benefit you as a Buyer or Seller. Please call us for detail .....

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Wanda Hines	682-2002	Rhonda Dawson	694-5742
Shirley Williams	694-4101	Dixie & Jack Mogle	684-4856

Member Multiple Listing Service.

$99,500. By owner. 2703 N. "L", 3-2-2 formal living and dining, large den, with fireplace, covered patio, ceiling fans, new carpet, new central heat and air. Phone 685-1034 for appointment.

HUBBARD LAKE, Breckenridge, Texas. Lot 3, Block 1 Breezy Point Addition. 1080 square feet, upstairs, fireplace. Very nice $75,000. 806-799-5992; 817-559-5388.

OLDER MIDLAND

Just what you have been looking for! Totally remodeled home in established area. Open and bright, with Mexican tile floors, ceiling fans, and many other amenities.

2010 COMMUNITY LN
$125,000

Elisabeth Northington 683-4550
or Langston Monarch 682-9495

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Jack Zengler	694-2964	Karen Fewox	697-3621
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Margie Coleman	683-2627	Nancy Ginzel	694-7086

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

NEW LISTING

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Greentree CC; 2 story; seq. MBR	$285,800
BASSWOOD-Beautiful Greentree contemporary	$250,000
BOEING-Non-esc. assumpt; Beautiful 3 BR	$108,500
FIVE ACRES-Near Patricia, Tx.; Large 3 BR home	$100,000
PRINCETON-3 BR; 2 LA; sprinklers; waterwell	$92,000
CUTHBERT-Duplex; 2 & 1 BR; Total Electric	$83,500
MONTY-Very nice 3 BR; lots of new	$68,500
BOWIE-3 BR; 2 BA; 1 LA; evp air	$48,000
SCHARBAUER DR.-Efficiency apt 1 BR; 1 BA	$31,500
SUNSHINE-4-2-2; Formal dining; Courtyard	$114,072
SUNSHINE-3-2-2; Formal dining; Front porch	$102,480
SUNSHINE-3-2-2; Cathedral ceiling; Formal DR	$102,312

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Exquisite, home	$460,000	TEALWOOD PL.-4BR,2½ ba.dining rm	SOLD
PALOMINO-3 Br, pool, sun rm, Saddle Club	SOLD	TEALWOOD PL.-3BR seq. MBR, bay wdw	SOLD
PLACID-3 BR; 1 3/4BA; panelled den	SOLD	TEALWOOD PL.-4BR, 1LA. plus gamerm	$147,500
-CASTLEFORD-4 BR; 3 1/2 BA; 2 LA; Sprinklers	$233,000	TEALWOOD PL.-Seq MBR Gameroom	SOLD
LAFAYETTE PLACE-2 Br,2½ ba	$177,000	TEALWOOD DR.-4 BR, 2½	$141,000
HUMBLE MA MAR-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, Sprinklers	$185,500		
POLO RD.Custom suburban home;2 acres	$175,000	WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO	
TATTENHAM-Beautiful Southwestern living	$120,000	LEHIGH-3 BR; 2½ BA; Earthtones; fan	$129,500
GODDARD PLACE-3 BR; 1 3/4 BA; 1 LA;	$122,500		
BELLGROVE-Non-esc.VA; 2 BR, 2 BA, pretty	$119,500	NEW HOMES BY JIM HANSEN, BUILDER	
NORTHTOWN PL-Spa off M bath, 3br; 2 Ba	$116,500	NORTHFIELD-Contemporary, 3-2¾; Gameroom	$152,800
WADLEY-Total elec; 2 BR; 2 BA; wet bar	$102,000	3407WEDGEWOOD-2 BR, 2 Ba townhouse	$118,300
WADLEY-Townhouse; 2 BR; large patio	$102,000	3411WEDGEWOOD-3BR, 2 BA, atrium	SOLD
CINDY PL-3 BR, 2 BA, quiet cul-de-sac	$103,000	3413WEDGEWOOD-3BR,2BA Town/hs	SOLD
NORTHTOWN CT.-3 BR, 2 BA, formal diningroom	$97,500	4105COMPTON-3BR, 2½BA, gamerm	SOLD
SAN ANTONIO-3Br;paneled den, 2BA	$79,900	GODFREY-3Br;Seq MBR;Microwave	SOLD
S. DEWBERRY-3 BR; 2 dining areas; game room	$70,000	GODFREY-3Br,walk-in atrm/MBR,W/bar	0SOLD
GULF-Nice westside; 3 BR; Near schools	$69,500	GODFREY-4 BR; seq. MBR; intercom	$128,500
MICHIGAN-Dellwood area; Pretty den; 3 BR	$69,500	GODFREY-3 BR; Formal dining; atrium	SOLD
PARK LANE-Well maintained home; 2 BR; 1 BA	$39,000	GODFREY-3BR;Formal dining; atrium	SOLD
BONHAM-Comfortable home; large kitchen	$69,500	GODFREY-3Br,grdn rm,skylights	$124,500
CUTHBERT-2 BR; Fireplace, ref. air	$65,000		
STOREY-3 Br; 1 BA; Ref. air	$53,000	LEONARD HOMES INC	
RIC DR.-3 BR; 1 BA; 1 living area	$52,500	REGAL PL.-3 BR, 2 BA, MBR-Tub & Shower new	$109,100
ERIE-Cream puff-Many extras	SOLD		
DEWBERRY-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 LA; Waterwell	$59,500	JERRY & BILL BRANSON-BUILDERS	
ANETTA-3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, low assumption	$62,500	CHON COVE-NEW CONSTRUCTION:3 BR	$92,500
HILL-Bond money assm.,3BR	SOLD	KIOWA-New 2 BR; 1¾ BA; dining area	SOLD
ILLINOIS-Nice; microwave; den & FP	SOLD	WASHINGTON-New, cute starter home	SOLD
DEWBERRY-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 LA; waterwell	$59,500		
CUNNINGHAM-3 BR; 1 living area; stucco	$43,500	WHITTLE CONSTR	
BOWIE-3 BR; 1 3/4 BA; Nice	SOLD	CLOUDCROFT-COMTEMPORARY; ATRIUM	$106,750
STOREY-Excellent condition;3BR; 2BA	SOLD	CLOUDCROFT—CUL-DE—SAC; wet bar; livable	$99,800
SUBURBAN		TIFFANY HOMES	
CO. RD.1788-82.09 acres; Cannot be split	$829,000	LASALLE CIRCLE-Large duplex; 2 BR; 2 BA; FP	$129,000
CO. RD. 1788-82.07 acres;$9,000 per acre	$738,630		
CO. RD. 1788-73.626 acres; $9,000 per acre	$662,634	RICK ROBERTS	
Blue Acres Rodeo Arena-Lighted arena with grndstand	$243,000	GREENTREE-Stunning 2 story on Teakwood	$258,500
Blue Acres-Off 120 E; 3 Br; 1¾ BA; Good water	$173,000		
ROUTE. 3-MBR w/FP, 2 story	$95,000	MIDLAND HEIGHTS CONSTRUCTION	
RT.2-Country Home & swimming pool	$69,500	KNIFFEN-3-2-2; heatalator; water well	$129,500
CO. RD. 59 E-Double wide mobile home; 3 BR	$44,100	SHANKS-Over an acre; NEW	$118,000
RT. 2-Mobile home, fenced; Acreage	$41,000	KNIFFEN-3-2-2; insulated windows	$110,950
RAY STRINGER-BUILDER		CRANE CONSTRUCTION	
LANHAM-NEW Construction;QUALITY	$249,000	WHITTLE WAY-3 Bdr; Den; Cathedral ceiling; skylites	$94,500
AMISTAD-Townhome near Mall; atrium	$90,850	THOMASON-New 3 Br. Brick; 2 Ba; fireplace; ref.Air	$60,500
AMISTAD-New TH;special financing;372	$90,850		
AMISTAD-Quality built TH; 3,2, atrium	$90,850	WALT THIBEAU-BUILDER	
AMISTAD-Excellent location, 3,2, atrium	$90,000	TEAKWOOD-Greenwood CC-Custom 3, 2¾ 2 LA	$252,000
NEW HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION		T.J.MELTON III & ASSOCIATES	
BELLCHASE-Contemporary 3 BR; 3 BA; 1 LA	$140,000	CASTILFORD-Saddle Club South; 3 BR; 2 3/4 BA	$219,000
*BOULDER-3 BR, 3 BA townhome	$99,800	BELLGROVE-Large living, dining combo; low maint	$103,000
*BOULDER-TH with 3 BR or 2 w/study	$99,800	BELLGROVE-New; 2 BR; 1¾ BA; atrium	$103,000
*BOULDER-3 BR; 3 BA; atrium	$99,800	BELLGROVE-2 BR; 1¾BA; earthtones	$103,000
*BOULDER-3 BR; 2 story TH; wet brr	$98,900	MARK LANE-Large La with loft; 3 BR; 2 BA	$90,800
*BOULDER-Seq. MBR; Courtyard; loft den	$98,900	MARK LANE-Open floor plan; 3 BR; 2 BA	$92,900
*BOULDER-2 BR, Starting at 13%	$96,900	MARK LANE-3 BR; 2 BA; 2 patios; earthtones	$90,200
*BOULDER-2 BR, 3 bath courtyard	SOLD	BEDFORD-Duplex; Total elec Pretty	$83,500
*BOULDER-Atrium; wet bar; 3 BR	$89,900	CUTHBERT-Duplex; 1 living area; 2 BR & 1 BR	$83,500
*BOULDER-1 LA, 2 story TH; 3 BR	$89,900	CUTHBERT-Pretty 2 & 1 BR Duplex	$83,500
*BOULDER-3 BR Starting at 13%	$89,900	CUTHBERT-Total elec duplex 1 LA	$83,500
*BOULDER-3 BR; 3 BA, 2 story	$89,900	CUTHBERT-Duplex; 2 & 1 BR; 2 BA	$83,500
*BOULDER-3 BR, seq. MBR, Atrium	$89,900	CUTHBERT-Duplex; patio; wood fence	$83,500
*BOULDER-3 BR. 3BA; formal dining	SOLD	CUTHBERT-2 & 1 BR duplex; 2 BA 1 LA	$83,500
*BOULDER-Single story TH; atrium	$84,900	CUTHBERT-Total elec. duplex; breakfast area	$83,500
*BOULDER-3 BR. Starting at 13%	$84,900	CUTHBERT-Duplex; utility rm; fireplace	$83,500
*BOULDER-2 BR , study; 3 BA; 2 car	$84,900	CUTHBERT-2 & 1 BR duplex; Pretty	$83,500
*BOULDER-2 BR; atrium; wet bar	$79,900	CUTHBERT-Duplex; 1 living area; dining area	$83,500
*BOULDER-2 BR; 2 BA; 1 LA; atrium	$79,900	COUNTRY CLUB-Duplex; west side; 2 & 1 BR	$83,500
HARVARD-Duplex; 2 BR; 1 BA, Fireplace	$106,000	COUNTRY CLUB-Duplex; dining area; 1 LA	$83,500
HARVARD-Duplex; 2&1 both sides; carpet	$106,000	COUNTRY CLUB-Total electric duple; Pretty	$83,500
HARVARD-Duplex; 2&1; garage	$96,400		
HARVARD-Duplex; Refg. air 1 LA w/FP	$96,400	RICHARD HUGHES BUILDER	
HARVARD-Duplex; 2 BR, 1 BA; garage	SOLD	ASHDOWN-3-2½-2;5 Skylights; Seq	$130,900
HARVARD-Duplex; 2 BR, Patio, FP	SOLD		
HARVARD-Duplex;2 BR & 1 BA, 1 BR & 1 BA	$88,800	H & H BUILDERS	
		MCDONALD-3 BR; wet bar, Grden windows	$106,500
NEW HOMES BY COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION			
ASPEN-Townhouse w/FP; 3 BDR; New	$104,500	LOTS-COMMERCIAL-ACREAGE	
LINDORA-3 BR, Micro-wave oven, formal dining	$82,500	S.SADDLE CLUB PLAZA-PRIME COMMERCIAL	$1,250,000
LINDORA-3 BR, formal dining, seq. MBR	$91,500	ILLINOIS-Car wash; Assumable note	$170,000
		TOWN & COUNTRY LOT	$89,500
CAL-PINE GARDEN HOMES		SO. " K "-Commercial bldg.-large lot	$70,000
NORWOOD-2BR,formal DR	$96,600	MARBLE FALLS-15.89ac,area/nw/devel	$55,615
NORWOOD-Formal dining Atrium 2BR	$96,600*	CAROL DR-2 lots; commercial	$55,000
NORWOOD-2 BR, 2 BA, spa	$92,500	I-20 & COUNTY RD-1140 S.ac.3 w/wells	$50,000
NORWOOD-3BR;2Ba;wet bar	$95,300*	520 ACRES-Martin Co.	$312,000
NORWOOD-Garden home; 1 LA, patio	$95,300	FULL SERVICE-Interior Decorating Bus	CALL
NORWOOD-MODEL HOME;sprinklers; minibids	$92,000	DAVENTRY-Saddle Club South lot;	$34,000
NORWOOD-2BR, 2Ba Atrium	SOLD*	LLANO ESTACADO-lot; call for details	SOLD
NORWOOD-2Br,2Ba, Lg Kit	$91,300*	110 EAST-2 acre homesites; Greenwood; Each	$15,000
NORWOOD-3BR w/lg.liv.area,atrium	SOLD*	GOLF COURSE-Nr.Golf Course Ch/Christ	$25,000
NORWOOD-3BR w/lg.super MB lay out	$95,300*	MARTIN COUNTY-83 ac,no res.per ac	$1,200
NORWOOD-3BR,cath.&vaulted ceilings	$94,200*	CARDINAL LANE-2 ac.home site	$55,000
NORWOOD-2BR & study, cath.ceilings	$92,700*	BLUE ACRES-Acreage in 2 acre tracts; Per acre	$5,000
NORWOOD-3BR, 2 BA, wet bar	$89,900	CO RD 130-1 acre tract,mobile home lot	$5,000
NORWOOD-2BR and study, atrium patio	$91,300*	CO RD 130-Mobile home lot;	$11,000
		RANCH ESTATES-Mobile home lot, city water	$9,500
NEW HOMES BY CAL-PINE		CUTHBERT-office space for lease	CALL
Cypress-Greentree,2 story Victorian	$265,000	HICKORY-Residential lot	$3,950
TEALWOOD PL.-4BR,2¼ Ba Formal Dr Spa	$142,500		

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Pre Opening Sale Prices

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Just were afraid to buy. All in this lovely home located on a large hill-top lot. Four bedrooms, sunken family room plus gameroom. Water well with pump. This home was planned for a pool in back. You won't believe all the storage in this beautiful kitchen. Security and stereo system in everyroom. For more information, TALK TO SARA HARRIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 694-8119.

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Architecturally-designed 2 story contemporary just started at Greentree by Artisan Builders. Outstanding design and floor plan built around large atrium. Loaded with extras and quality. For more informationcall.

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697-3208

NON—ESCALATING ASSUMPTION

Only 9¾% interest on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Rear entry. double car garage with opener, cathedral ceilings, with fan in living area, storm windows, covered patio and many other extras. Great Northwest location on $98,500.

Ruth Fallis
697-4882
Mary Ann Carr, Realtors
683-5156

BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION

Still time yet to spend a cozy evening enjoying the glow of a fireplace in this sunken paneled livingroom. Kitchen has built-in appliances plus microwave. Bya window in dining area, large utility room plus 3 bedroom and 1¾ baths. Earthtone decor. See to appreciate.

HASHA, Realtors
682-6264.

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

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Carol Henson 682-8858
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NEW LISTING
BLUEBONNET-3/2, nice home, total electric $7,500
METZ-4/4, custom built, super nice home with all the amenities 250,000
STUTZ-4/4, great floor plan, well kept home 159,500
WESTMINISTER-Rick Pettis contemporary, 13 3/4% financing, plumbed for hot tub 230,000

BELLECHASE-3/3,cul-de-sac location 129,900
BELLECHASE-3/4, almost new, cedar closet 127,000
BELTON PLACE-3/2, ... SOLD
BOULDER-3 or 4 BR, 2/2¾ baths, gorgeous pool, cabana, gazebo, storehouse, sprinklers, spiral staircase 250,000
BOYD-4/2½,lovely area, quality, mirrored fp wall 150,000
BRISTOL CT-4/2, lovely, immac. home, dry bar 139,500
NORTH "C"-5/4, nice, large family home 142,500
CARDINAL LANE-4BR, lovely home, lots of extras, 2-story, pool, circle, drive 295,000
CASTLEFORD-2/2, gorgeous Townhouse, immed. posses 104,500
CENTURY-2/1 3/4 ..... SALE PENDING
CHANDELLE-2/2, attractive condo, wallpaper accents 77,000
CIMMARON-3/2, lovely home, immac. condition 93,500
COUNTRY CLUB-5/4, lg home, lg BR's & LA, 2 fp 202,000
CRESTLINE-3/2½, great plan, nearly new, mex. tile... 151,500
CUTHBERT-beautiful executive with tons of amenities 380,000
DELANO-2/1, excellent cond., very different 54,900
DELMAR-3/2, clean, attractive, much new 69,750
DENGAR-3/1 3/4, well-built home in super location 84,600
DENGAR-3/1 3/4, neat house, excellent location 79,400
DEWBERRY-3/2, well-maintained home, new siding 59,000
DYER-3/2, almost new, custom drapes, equity buy 122,500
EMERSON-4/1 3/4, super nice home, cul-de-sac 115,000
FAIRGROUNDS RD-28' x 56' Schult manufactured home 35,000
FLARE CT-4/2, cul-de-sac, immac. lovely yard 107,000
FREDNA-3/2 ..... SALE PENDING
GASTON-3/1, beautifully landscaped yard, patio 49,900
GODDARD-4/2 3/4, beautiful, well-kept home 96,900
GULF-4/1 3/4, nice home & area, bay windows 115,000
HARVARD-5/4, coveted executive area, many built-ins, pool,all the amenities 250,000
KANSAS-3/1 3/4, lg LA with fp, seq. MBR 80,500
KESSLER-3/1½, charm, many new additions 55,500
MARINOR-3/2, formal LA & DR, lg den & BR's 105,000
MAXWELL-4/2 ..... SALE PENDING
MAXWELL-4/3, ½ ..... SALE PENDING
McCLINTIC-4/4, non-esca., charm, spacious, pool 172,500
MERCEDES-3 plus BR/ 1 3/4, non-esca. assumption 59,500
METZ-4/3, much new, total elec. spacious plan 140,000
MONTY-3/1 3/4, much new, country kitchen, fan 65,000
MOCKINGBIRD-4/3½, large country hacienda, 6 acres, water well, barn, room for kids & horses 299,000
MOSS-3 BR Townhouse, Gil Bates built, extras 163,000
NEELY-3/1 3/4, mini-blinds, ceiling fan, lovely 86,000
OHIO-3/1 3/4, heat pump, dust remover, humidifier, concrete slab for motor home 105,000
OHIO-4/3, much new, huge MBR suite with sitting room 94,500
PINE-3/2, Wallace TH, spacious, landscaped patio 155,000
PLEASANT-3/2/1 ..... SALE PENDING
PRINCETON-4/3, fresh & clean, spacious plan 149,500
PROVIDENCE-3/2, open plan, tiff grass, seq. den 89,900
ROOSEVELT-3/2, special features, a must to see 65,000
ROOSEVELT-3/2, cute, well-kept home, nice area 67,000
SAN ANTONIO-3/2, light, bright, quiet street 80,000
SCHARBAUER-3/2, 1 yr old, light & airy, wallpaper ... 102,500
SHANDON-3/1 3/4, cream puff, bright, young looking.. 89,900
SHANDON-4/1 3/4, plus½, lg utility, lovely home 126,500
STANOLIND-3/1 3/4, open living area 86,500
STANOLIND-3/2, lovely garden room, well landscaped 87,500
STEWART-4/2, beautiful yard, quality 82,900
STUTZ-3/2¾, lg TH, close to Midland College, extras ... 169,500
WILLOWOOD-3/1 3/4, open, spacious, non-esca 62,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
ACREAGE—off FM 868 ..... CALL
GREENWOOD-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
WARREN RD-nice 3 BR country home 40,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
PINE-2 lots, water, Sun Garden Village, each 4,500
CHICKASAW-Ranch Estates, city water 18,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG!Owner must sacrifice untique business for personal reasons. $2000, equity & take up $38,000. bank note 40,000
CLOTHES-TRAVEL-MONEY,great business oppor. ..... CALL
CO.RD.1150-excellent investment property, 20 acres for development, 3 yr old immac. home 390,000
TEXAS-Lovely remodeled older home, zoned office 300,000
STOREY-DUPLEX-3/2, super nice, non-esca.loan 135,000
COLLEGE-3/2, super nice, house & apartment 78,500

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
MEADOWLAKE DRIVE-Marble Falls,Tx.-4/4½,ideal for retirement home, corp. retreat, Co. Club lakefront ..... CALL
NASWORTHY-San Angelo island on 3/4 acre 10,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BUILDER-CAR-MEL BUILDERS
GREENTREE BLVD-3 levels plus gameroom, formal raised DR, extra fp for MBR, jacuzzi, fans, etc 224,750
BUILDER-B.L. & B CONSTRUCTION
ALCOVE-3/2½, contemp. seq. MBR, nearing completion 104,000
BUILDER-JOHN LUPARDUS,JR
CRESTWOOD-4/2, 3/4, massive fp, nearing completion 155,000
CRESTWOOD-Special financing avail,on this 4/2½, cul-de-sac location 172,000
BUILDER-THOMASON CONSTRUCTION
LAFAYETTE PLACE-2/2, Townhome, elegant 179,000
BUILDER-GILBERT BATES
BELLECHASE-3/2, pretty new home, earth tones 129,000
BELLECHASE-3/2½,w/bar,formal DR,planting area... 133,500
GODFREY-3/2½, lg. patio TH, thermopane windows .. 162,500
TEAKWOOD-4/3½, wet bar, formal DR, beamed ceiling, parquet entry, atrium door 232,500
BUILDER-R.S.R. ENTERPRISES
MCDONALD-3/1, 3/4, seq. MBR, kitchen bay window ... 92,000
BUILDER-DESIGN CRAFT
NEELY-4/2, special financing, many extras 120,000
BUILDER-TOM CANTON
BELLECHASE-3/2, 2 fp, mini blinds, ceiling fan 121,900
BELLECHASE-4/3, cul-de-sac, sep. formal dining 134,900
BELLEGROVE-3/2, TH, wet bar, lg den, lovely area..... 89,900
BELLEGROVE-3/2,lovely area, back entry garage..... 89,900
BELLEGROVE-3/2, TH, underground utilities 89,900
BELLEGROVE-3/2, TH, 2 car garage,rear entry 89,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2, under construction, choose colors 84,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2, under construction, choose colors 91,900
BUILDER-PINE CONSTRUCTION
CHAPEL HILL-4/2½, high ceiling, with bar 147,000
CRESTGATE-4/3½, 2 LA, formal DR, ceiling fans..... 152,000
BUILDER-WILBUR HAIL, TUMBLWEED HOMES
IRVIN-3/1 3/4, total elec. formal dining 1 LA 115,000
BUILDER-JAMES CUNNINGHAM
SPRING MEADOW-NO.1-lovely TH, pool, tennis courts 161,000
SPRING MEADOW-NO.2-3/2½, TH, lg MBR opening to court 167,000
SPRING MEADOW-NO.3-3/2, very livable TH, pool 155,900
BUILDER-TABOR CONSTRUCTION
GREENTREE BLVD-4/5, sundeck, leaded glass door .. 280,000
CINDY PLACE-3/2, lovely 2-story home 109,900
BUILDER-KINSEY CONSTRUCTION
BELTON PLACE-3/2 ..... SOLD
MEREDITH PLACE-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
STILLMEADOW-1981 PARADE OF HOME OFFERING $225,000
BUILDER-RICHARD HUGHES
ASHDOWN-3/1 3/4, tile entry, fp in MBR 129,900
SPRING MEADOW No 2-unique plan,entry,bay window 185,500

TRADE-ins

NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST
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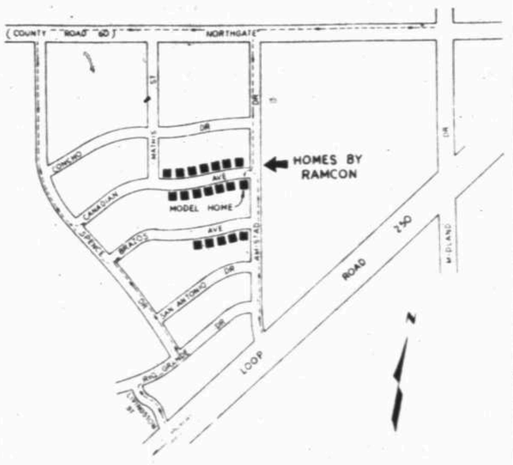
Just off the Loop



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Noel Construction

13 7/8 PERMANENT FINANCING NONESCALATING *

***TEALWOOD PLACE TOWNHOMES**
3102 Tealwood $97,500
3114 Tealwood $99,950
3122 Tealwood $97,500
3126 Tealwood $109,890

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
4901 Heather — 5 Bd., 3½ Bath, 3 car $229,500
4905 Heather — 4 Bd., 3 Bath, family kitchen $182,000
5000 Heather — "Victorian" 5 Bd., 4½ Bath $369,000

LANHAM TERRACE
4601 Lanham — 3 Bd., 2½ Bath, Study.
No. 5 Plan A $128,400
No. 2 Plan B $128,950
No. 4 Plan C $129,900
No. 3 Plan D $131,950

TRINITY ESTATES
3807 Northfield — 4 Bd., 5½ Bath, 3 Car $440,000

KIMBERLEA
3213 Haynes — Custom 3 Bd., 2½ Bath, and spa. Garden room — 9% assumable loan — $57,000. Move in cost $222,000

3316 Neely— 4 Bd., 2 Bath $120,000

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RESIDENTIAL
MOBILE HOME-Equity $2500 ..... CALL
WOODLAWN—3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas $87,500
KIOWA-Westside Beauty,4 bedrooms,2 baths,less than 1 year old $63,500
DEVONIAN-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths with large work shop $62,500
GLENWOOD-V.A. Assumption, 3 bedrooms, 2baths, less than 2 years old ..... CALL
CUNNINGHAM-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths $59,500
ELMA-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Owner financing available, low interest $129,500
CROCKETT-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas $47,500
HOLLOWAY-3 bedrooms, 1 bath $42,500
HARVARD-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, new paint, new carpet $69,500
ZONED MOBILE HOME,approximately $4,500 sq. ft. $25,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
LARGE SITE on I 20 and Lamesa Rd ..... CALL
WASHINGTON-Approx. 49,000 sq. ft., sell subject to rezoning ..... $2.50 sq. ft.
EAST SIDE LOTS ..... CALL
I-20 FRONTAGE,In City Limits ..... CALL
TOWN & COUNTRY,large retail lot $89,500
COMMERCIAL LOTS, 900 Block S. Weatherford $19,500

High Sky Realty, Inc.
San Miguel Square 684-8805

MOBILE HOME LOTS-Package of 17 inside city-all utilities & Paving $80,750
N/W CORNER EAST HWY 80 & FAIRGROUNDS RD.-Zoned Light Industry. Has utilities on property. Plat in office 105,000
2 CITY BLOCKS SOUTHSIDE-Zoned C-2 excellent for mini-storage or apartments. California and Mineola $180,000
AIRPORT PRIME-2.95 acres west of Mayflower on U. S. Hwy 80 service road. City utilities. 2.50 per sq. ft $322,000
FOR LEASE-Office Warehouse-1703 E. Hwy 80 2700 sq. ft. First and last months rent $1,350

Earl Brown 683-4173 Dee Jones 682-5667 Linda Moore 563-2629

SOLD
HASHA, REALTOR, 682-6264
MLS 2111 W. Texas

PRIME LOCATION. 180' x 360 with large steel building and office space. Owner will carry paper with 29% down. Talk to Robert Richards .....

COUNTRY LIVING...in town. 3 nice bed, 2 liv. areas, 2 fireplaces, hugh yard with nice pool, cabana,and plenty of space for garden $119,500
COMFORTABLE...is this 3 bed, 1 bath, home. Has 1 carport, 1 garage, utulity room and well for yard $61,200

NEW CONSTRUCTION
4008 BRAZOS...3 b... master bedroom, with walk-in ... ble plan. Near completion $69,000
4010 BRAZOS...3 bed, 1-¾ bath. Sitting area in master bedroom, vaulted ceilings in living area, plus other extras $87,500
5000 BRAZOS...large living area, f.p., sep.master bed, total elec $87,000
5004 BRAZOS...3 bed, 2 baths, 1 liv. area, 2 dining areas, covered patio, 2 garage, fireplace $90,000
STANOLIND...Nice 3 bed, 2 bath, with 10' ceilings in living area, rear entry 2 car garage $125,000

COMMERCIAL
GARDEN CITY HWY...Good commercial development potential-currently has 11 small rental apartments on property. zoned C-3 ..... $150,000

LOTS
We have several building lot.. Call for details!!

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Marie Gregory	697-2853	Adelle Cathey	682-2705
Robert Richards	682-6264	JIM GALYEAN	684-9680
Birdie Crowder	683-2379	MARTHA HASHA	694-8193

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Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms
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PRIVATE, SPACIOUS, TWO STORY COUNTRY HOME: 4 Bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 car attached garage, rock fireplace, lots of storage, 82 acres, good water, corrals, outside storage & many extras. 10¾% assumable loan. Let us show you $175,000
LIGHT, BRIGHT, DUPLEX on SIESTA: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 private patios, 1 carport, outside storage for each side. Only $130,000
PEACAN GROVE: Excellent investment, over 800 hybrid trees on 24 Acres. South off Midkiff Rd. ..... Call
GREENWOOD AREA:Restricted tracts, 1.67 ac $9,750
SO.SERVICE RD: Off Hwy 80, 5 ac $35,300
CO. RD. 1213: 2 Acres, Mobile Home Site $8,500
THREE — One acre Tracts on Co. Rd 1110. Per Ac $7,950
I-20 SOUTH SERVICE ROAD -COMMERCIAL: 5.34 acres, across from Museum $65,000

Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 — Bill Riley 694-3509 — Mildred Unruh 682-6019

$115,000 DUPLEX
West Midland. Each side has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, very nice.
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We can help with quick sale. We buy equities.
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3113 WHITTLE WAY
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge master bath with 6-ft. marble bathtub and a 4-ft. marble shower. The living room is graced with an overlooking balcony, ROCK fireplace to the 16-ft. beamed ceiling. Formal dining room and a private courtyard for sunbathing, etc.

Built by Cecil Lozen $130,000
BASIN REAL ESTATE
A & C HOMES
Call Ed: 685-3422, 697-5632

BY OWNER—BROKER. Newly remolded three bedroom. one bath, withnew carpet, fresh paint, light fixtures, floor furnance, fenced back yard. Ready to move into to. $34,000.00, large equity,r. new loans. At 2403 College. Jerry Snow . 682-4689.

FOR sale by owner: 318 Willowood, 3-2-2, 2 yrs. old, full electric kitchen, microwave, all brick, landscaped, 9 1/8 assumable non-escalating, $38,500 equity (neg) plus closing, PI $87,400, payments ($490/month). Shown by appointment only: 694-7667 or 683-7914.

***WYDEWOOD ADDITION**
beautiful new home for approximately 13% interest. Has ceiling fan, skylights, insulated window, garage door openers, microwave oven, water softener and lots more. Sequestered master bedroom and two full baths. For more information TALK TO JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 699-1641

***NON ESCALATION FHA**
Low equity. 11½ % interest. Close almost immediately on this two year old home. The yard is in, fenced, near schools, fantastic neighborhood. No qualifying.For more information TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 697-1217

4104 LEHIGH
New home near Midland Park Mal Shopping Center. Located off Norwood. Beautiful earthtone colors Ready to occupy. $129,500. Built b White Construction Co. . Call:
Conrad Lloyd
694-4814.
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

CORNER LOT
Provides more privacy in this very nice brick three bedroom, one bath home with refrigerated air and one car garage. Low payments on an assumption or will refinance. Call:
C.P. Barnett
694-6037.
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

OWNER FINANCE
total asking price 140,000. 25,000 down minimun. 3 bedroom 2½ bath, living room,dining room, den, ceiling fan, refrigerated air, automatic sprinkler system, patio, and gas grill. Lee Rusk area, call for appointment694-2495

***NEW AND LOVELY**
Take your choice. Many new plans. All price ranges to choose from. Some colors may be selected. Single family homes or townhouses. For more information TALK TO COLLEEN McCLANE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 694-6784

HOUSE For Sale to be Moved- 609 W. Michigan, Midland, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room. Kitchen, laundry, full bath. Separate garage. Buyer to remove, all footing, foundation, sidewalks. Robert E. Sutton, 362-7309 Odessa.

***PRICED IN THE 70's**
Owner leaving the state. Anxious to sell this almost new home. $19,900.. equity, earth tones, spacious home for the money. For more information TALK TO POLLY KEYES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 697-5130

FOR Sale by owner 3-2 with den and living, total electric, ceiling fans, storm windows, fireplace, completely carpeted, landscaped yard with sprinkler system, across from Emmerson Elem. See to appreciate 2614 Goddard. 682-1320.

***SUPER HOME & LOAN**
Young, light, bright better than new home with a super yard for a super family. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, home with timed sprinklers, beautiful landscaping, featuring olympic size sandbox, fishpond, curbed beds and walks, with workshop for Dad. Non escalating 10-3/4 % loan to approved buyer. Call and TALK TO PAT CARL Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 682-4000

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO TOWNHOME
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge walk-in closets. Very large family room with vaulted ceilings. Many extras. $102,000. Call:
Georgeanne Sharp
682-7800.
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

EQUITY BUY
Non-escalating loan on this beautiful 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Recently remodeled; large livingarea; large bedrooms. Payments only $616. Equity $53,500. For more information call:
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683-2027.
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2307 W. Kansas

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2606 W. Kansas

RESIDENTIAL

Oaklawn-2br,1ba,beau,loaded w/extras,condo 425,000
Ainslee-3br,2-3/4¼ba,Patio Town Home,Central Vac 285,000
Stutz-5br,3-3/4ba, huge, 3 living areas, work shop 235,000
"H"-5br,3ba,den has flagstone floors,track lighting 225,000
Andrews Hwy-4br,2¼ba,liv,pool,wet bar, sprinkler 200,000
Dyer Circle-4br, 3 ba, many unique features, beautiful 179,900
Stutz-4br,3¼ba,formal dining,sunroom,skylights 169,900
Amherst-3br,2½ba,gamerm, wet bar & dark rm 164,500
Crestgate-4br,2½ba,2liv,2 fireplaces, very nice 163,900
Arroyo-4br,2¾ba,skylights,sprinkler system,lovely 154,500
Marmon-4 br, 1 plus 2-3/4,3 living areas, spacious,roomy 149,900
Fredna Pl.-3br.,2ba.,heated swimming pool,sewing rm 146,000
Daventry-3br,2ba,separate tub & shower in MBR 143,500
Durant-3br,1¾ba,unusual floor plan in good location 110,000
Storey-3br,1ba,liv,close to downtown area 135,000
Sentinel-3br,2¼ba,swimming pool,clean & spacious 133,000
Angelina-3br,2ba,2liv,breakfast bar,very nice 131,500
Preston-3 or 4 br,1 plus2-3/4ba, 1½ storey, 1 or 2 liv 126,500
Storey-2br,1½ ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner lot 125,000
Storey-3br, 1ba,pretty frpl in den,sequestered MBR 125,000
Pine-3br,2ba,beautiful home swimming pool 115,000
Cascade-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, creme puff w/extas 110,000
Haynes-3br,2ba,seq.MBR,sprinkler system 107,900
Hyde Park-3 br, 1 3/4ba, sprinkler system, many extras 109,500
Lockheed-3br,2¼ba,lovely large home,pretty cabinets 107,000
Cape Cod-3br,1¾3/4ba,2 liv areas, fireplace 102,900
Willingham-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, beautiful & clean 102,500
Texas-2br., 1ba., 1 liv. area, rental unit behind 100,000
Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2liv,large rooms, super location 97,500
Bobham-3 br,1 3/4ba tastefully decorated, near schools 97,500
Lawson-3br,1¾ba,flagstone floor in entry & den 97,500
Ferncliff-3br., 2ba., 1 liv. area, pretty courtyard 96,500
Mogford-3br., 1-3/4ba., 2 liv. areas, yard storage 95,500
Dengar-3br,2ba,high ceilings,earth tones, ceiling fan 94,900
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,spacious rooms, lots for storage 94,900
Manor-3br,1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, water sprinkler 94,500
Douglas-3br,2ba,skylites in sunken den & brkst area 94,000
Fannin-3br,1¾ba,bricked courtyard,fantastic Kitchen 93,500
Spartan-3br, 2ba, 1 living area, front courtyard 92,500
Cimmaron-3br.,1-3/4ba.,tiff grass, floored attic 91,500
vPatman—3br,2ba,gorg decor,beautiful wallpapers 89,900
Northrup-3br,2ba,liv,skylites,fireplace,gas grill 89,900
Providence-3br., 1-3/4ba, 1 liv., sun room, large, open 88,900
Spruce-3 br, 1-3/4 ba, one living area 88,000
Oaklawn-3br,1¾ ba,on quiet cul-de-sac,liv,gm.rm 87,000
2Sinclair-3br., 1-3/4ba, 2 liv. areas, lots of potential 86,250
Storey-3br, 2ba,1 liv. area, lovely well-kept 80,800
Gulf-4br,1 3/4ba,2liv,playroom, nice size bedrooms 79,900
Conche-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, custom home, nice 79,900
Watson-3br,2ba,large living area,cathedral ceiling 79,900
Erie-3 br,2 ba,1living area,really doll house 74,900
Ohio-3br,1-¾plus½ba,concrete front yard w/landscaping 73,500
Tanner-3br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, cathedral ceiling,Frpl 72,000
Lamo-3br, 1ba, 1 liv area, 2 houses, live & rent 70,000
Ohio-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, huge living 69,500
Mercedes-3br,2ba,2living areas, breakfast area 69,900
Storey-3br,2ba, living area, cathedral ceiling 69,900
Louisiana-4br,2ba,large home,well maintained 68,900
Country Club-3br, 1-3/4ba, fireplace, 2-car garage 68,500
Ohio-3br, 2ba, large master bedroom, water well for yd 60,500
Bentwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, oak parquet floor in kit & dining 65,500
Country Club-3br,1 3/4ba,2liv areas, garage 61,500
Princeton-3br,2ba,breakfast area,fireplace,2liv 64,000
Monty-3br,1¼ba,2liv,breakfast area, skylite 62,900
d.Laura-3br,1¾ba,beautiful home,liv,breakfast area 59,900
Bentwood-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,excellent landscaping 58,900
Cloud 2br,1¾ ba,beautiful,total electric home 55,000
Amelia-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 56,000
Spruce-4br,2ba,two story,charming older home 55,000
Thomas-3br,1ba,one living area,creme puff 53,000
Storey-3br,2ba.,one living area,evaorative air 51,500
Storey-3br, 1ba, 1 liv. area, cute house 50,500
Spruce-3br,1ba,1liv,breakfast area,ref,1gar 39,500
Kentucky-3br,1ba,breakfast area,large yard 38,000
Ohio-2br,1ba,liv,breakfast area 38,000
N.Terrel-2br,1ba,reverse cyle heat & cool 33,500
Butternut-2 br,1 ba,breakfast area,evap.1 30,000
Anetta-2br,1ba,liv,breakfast area,wood floors 30,000

DUPLEXES

Denterest-3&2br,2&2ba,1&1 liv,atrium on one side 193,800
Denterest-3&2br,2&2ba,1&1 liv, luxury decor 193,500
Glenwood-2br-1½ba ea,quadraplex,great invest 160,000
Glenwood-2br-1½ba ea,quadraplex,great invest 160,000
Storey-2br,1ba each,sprinkler front & sides, nice 137,500
Denterest-3br,2¼ba,liv,breakfast area,duplex 110,000
Bedford-2&1, 1&1 1 liv. ea, wahser/dryer HOW warranty 88,035

Lafayette Place-3br,2½ba,2liv,very elegant 215,000
Haynes-3br,2½ba, skylights, dog kennel, extras 155,000
Belle Grove-2br,1¾ba,skylight,large kitchen 92,500
Ohio-2br,1¾ba,delightful townhome w/lots of extras 78,500
Scharbauer-3 br,2¼ba, one living area, fireplace 72,000
Scharbauer-3 br, 2¼ba, one living area 71,500
Scharbauer-2 br, 1¼ba, one livi area 61,500
Scharbauer-2 br, 1¼ba, one living area 61,500
Scharbauer-2 br, 1¼ ba, one living area 59,500
Scharbauer-1 br, 1 ba, one living area 31,500
Scharbauer-1 br, 1 ba, one living area 31,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BUILDER-HERVEY & LOVE
Brazos-3br, 1-3/4ba, one living area 76,400
Brazos-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, front covered porch 75,500
Brazos-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, nice dining area 75,900
Brazos-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, pantry in kitchen 75,450
Brazos-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, MBR w/walk-in clos 74,850

BUILDER-MEDLOCK HOMES
Medlock-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office 50,000
Medlock-3br, 2ba, single living area 47,250
Medlock-3br, 2ba, energy package 43,500
Medlock-3br, 2ba, fireplace, build-ins 41,000
Medlock-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office 38,500
Medlock-3br, 2ba, plans in listing office 36,700
Medlock-3br, 2 ba, plans in listing office 35,550

Builder-Land Dale Inc.
Teakwood-3 br, 2 3/4ba, unique floor plan 249,000

Builder-Joe K. Fletcher HOW
Parkhurst-3br,2ba,plans in listing office 110,000
Lehigh-4br,2ba,1 living area 110,000

Builder-Diamond Builders
San Antonio-3br,2ba,plans in office 79,500
San Antonio-3br,2ba,plans in office 78,500
San Antonio-3br, 2ba, diagonal wood trim on house 70,950
San Antonio-3br,2ba,optional fence,choose colors 72,050

BUILDER-HUNT CONSTRUCTION
Tejas-3 br, 2 ba, 2 story, large deck 99,900

Builder-Harrell Co.
Driftwood-3br,1¾ba,two living areas 141,500
Sequoia-3br,1¾ba,circle drive 134,500

Builder-JMJ Construction-Jim Arnold
Teakwood Trace-3br,2¼ba,1liv,fireplace,3gar 225,000
Merrill Court-4br,2ba,skylites,plans in listing office 96,900
Merrill Court-3br,1¾ba,sequestered MBR,plans avail 93,100
Merrill Court-3br,1 3/4ba,1 liv, skylights 93,000

Builder-Homes by Lee Cox
Sequoia-3br,1¾ 3/4ba,contem.home,swimming pool 265,000

Builder Demtex
Hackberry Ct-4br,2½3/4ba,2 story w/balcony & deck 279,000
Hackberry Ct.-3br,2½3/4ba,spa,ig covered patio 267,500
Crenshaw-3br,1¾ba,breakfast area,excellent plans 81,000
Crenshaw-3br,1¾ba,1 liv.area 81,000
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,large kitchen,plenty of storage 81,000
Crenshaw-3br,1¾ba,1liv area 81,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Crenshaw-3br,1¾ba,plans in listing office 81,000
Crenshaw-3br,1¾ba,color selections can be made 79,000
Crenshaw-3br,1¾ba,1 liv area 79,000
Crenshaw-3br,1¾ba,some selections may be made 78,400
Crenshaw-3br,2ba, large living area 78,400

Builder- Randy Capps
Shawnee -3br,2 ba, one living area 81,600
Ojibwa-3br,1¾ba,ceilings fans,on one acer 86,000

Builder-Ben O'Neil
Burchill-3br,2ba,nice beginner home 45,500

Builder-S&H Investors
Sunshine Parkway-3br,2ba,ceiling fans,skylites 92,000

Builder-Whittle Construction
Whittle Way-2br,2ba,2 story home with lots of extras 79,850
Whittle Way-2br,2ba,2 story,atrium,skylites & more 78,500

Builder-Bestex
Ruidose-3br,2ba,open floor plan, excellent location 78,950

Builder-Bill Brown Construction
Driftwood-4br,2-¾ba,skylights,island in kitchen 198,500

Builder-Hacienda Properties
Brighten-3br,2ba,liv room opens on to pretty patio 135,800
Brighten-3br,2ba,formal dining,skylites,wet bar 119,900

Builder-Hopkins
Whittle Way-3br,2½ba,2 fireplaces,Breakfast room 94,950
Whittle Way-3br,2½ba,seq MBR,energy efficient 92,280
Whittle Way-3br,1½3/4 ba,micro/pantry,wet bar 87,750
Whittle Way-3br,1½3/4 ba, recessed lights, wet bar 87,750
Whittle Way-2br,1-¾ba,two-story,energy efficient 95,950
Whittle Way-3br,2½ba,2 fireplaces,one liv area,lovely 94,950
Whittle Way-2br,2¾ba,two-story,dbl pane windows 87,750

Builder-Casa Alegre, Inc HOW
Abbey Place-3br, 2ba, one living area, energy package 108,900
Abbey Place-3br, 1-3/4ba, skylight, extras 100,900
Abbey Place-4br, 1-3/4ba, one living, extras 105,800
Abbey Place-3br, 1-3/4ba, one living area 99,500

Builder-Lynco Construction
Livingston-2br,2ba,preliminary plans in listing office 72,900

Builder-Richard D. Hughes
Spring Meadow-4br,1¼ba,wet bar & more extras 194,900
Castleford-4br,1-2¾ ba,fireplace in MBR, wet bar 181,900
Ashdown-3br, 3ba, 1 liv. area, two-story beauty 142,500

Builder-Bill Lupardus
Alcove Court-4br,2¼ba, liv area 110,000

Builder-Erwin Fischer
Preston-3br ,2 ba.,1 living area, unique plan 115,500
Preston-3br., 2 ba., 1 liv., special financing 115,200
Preston-3br,2ba, 1 liv, unique ceiling decor 108,900

Builder-Heatherstone
Wedgewood ct-4br., 3 ba., one living, 3-car garage 258,800
Castleford-4br, 2½ba one living area, gameroom 213,900
Castleford-4br,2¼ba, 1 liv, huge gameroom 213,900
Castleford-4br,3ba,2car garage, contemporary 203,900
Castleford-4br, 2½ba, beautiful plan, many extras 203,900
Northfield Ct-4br, 3ba.,breakfast area,2-garage 189,800
Northfield Ct-4br, 3ba.,4th br.could be gamerm 155,900
Ashdown Pl.-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, luxury kitchen 143,000
Castleford-4 br, 3¼ba, 1 liv, 2 gar, 2 carport 248,000

Builder-Milton Lary HOW
Teakwood-4br,3ba,rock exterior, loaded w/extras ..... CALL

Builder-Peoples and Pool
Gulf-3br,2ba,formal dining area, sequestered MBR 93,400
Gulf-3br,2ba,cathedral ceil in large den 90,900
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,liv,breakfast area, bay window 89,500

Builder-CHB Construction
Lehigh-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, May completion 105,500
Lehigh-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace 105,500
Lehigh-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area 103,500
Lehigh-3br, 1-3/4ba, 1 liv. area, fireplace 102,500

Builder-M.Jackson Construction
St.Andrews-3br,2ba,skylite,wet bar,lovely home 110,000

Builder-B. Russell Miller
Fairview Lane-4br,2¼ba,2-story home 135,900

Builder-R.A.Morris
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,timer thermostat for heat & air 93,500
Whittle Way-3br.,1-¾ba,open,spacious,nice plan 91,000

Builder-Smart Homes
Humble-3 br, 1-3/4 ba, unique plan 89,500
Humble-3 br, 1-3/4 ba, one living area, 2dining 81,950

Builder-Brewington, Inc.
Leigh-4br,1&2 (3/4)ba, one living area 112,000

Builder-Tim Tabor
Cindy Place-4br,2ba,liv,din, nice floorplan 106,700

Builder-Marlin Simpson
St. Andrews-Duplex-3&3br, 3&3ba, 1&1 liv. area 199,500

Builder-Montana
Brazos-3br,1-3/4ba,vaulted ceiling 87,750
Brazos-3br,1-3/4ba, courtyard and entry 94,500

Builder-McKellar Devel
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,rear entry garage,plans in office 82,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,breakfast area,liv,ref 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,breakfast area,liv,ref 79,850
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,rear entry garage,plans in office 82,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,plans in listing office 81,800
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,1liv,breakfast area 79,850
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,underground utili,many ex 79,850
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,underground utilities 79,500
Arbor Cirlee-3br,2ba,liv,2rear entry garage 82,000
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,plans in listing office 82,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,breakfast area,utility room 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,liv,underground utilites 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba, rear entry garage,lots of extras 82,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,floor plans available in office 82,000
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,built-ins in kitchen 82,000
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,brkfast area,rear entry garage 82,000
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,liv,fireplace,breakfast area 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,underground utilities 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,brkfast area,rear entry garage 78,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba, plans available in listing office 82,000

Builder-BesTex Builders
Ruidoso-3br, 2ba, open floor plan, excellent location 82,900

Builer-Sunlight Homes
Denterest-Luxury Duplex,3&2br,2&2ba,1&1 liv 169,800
Elma-3br,2ba, one living area, unusual floor plan 134,500
Wydewood-4br,2b, 1 living, garden room, marble tub 118,900
Wydewood-4br, 2ba, 1 liv,for discriminating buyer 114,500

Builder-Kelly Young Construction
Gulf-3br,2ba,2 dining areas, no wasted hall space 93,500
Crestridge-4br,2¼ba,unusual plan,very versatile 151,000

BUILDER-DETER CONSTRUCTION
Teakwood-4br,2-3/4ba, den & formal liv 184,900
Teakwood-4br,2-3/4ba, jacuzzi tub 184,900

Builder-Bill Brown Construction
Driftwood-3br, 2-3/4ba, fireplace in master bedroom 179,000

Builder- B & B Construction
Navajo-3br,2ba,waterwell,carpet&vinyl choices avail 73,000
Shawnee-3br,2ba,one living area,plans in list office 73,000

Builder-Don Bartley
Ashdown Pl.-3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, luxury kitchen 143,000

Builder-Robert Cooper, Investments
Amistad-3br, 2ba, one living area 91,900
Amistad-4br, 2ba, two living areas 91,900
Amistad-3br, 2ba, workshop area 90,500
Amistad-3br, 2ba, two living areas, skylight 90,000

BUILDER-WHITLEY CONSTRUCTION
Amistad-3br,2ba, Hollywood bath 90,500
Amistad-3br,2ba, lots of storage 104,500

RESORTS

Ruidoso Gardens-5¼acres,lovely home & barn. 400,000
Ruidoso,NM-6br,5½ba,4-storycondo,lots of extras 190,000
Espanade Court-lake lot,zoned res.on L.Grandbury 14,500
Timberon-beautiful ½ acre lot-area is load with trees 4,950

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Illinois-2 storey house, well house, basement 225,000
Illinois-2 br, 1 ba, water well, metal storage, zoned 0 195,000
Cotton Flat Road S-Frontage 182 x 186 depth, building 125,000
Fm868-47.2acres,water,septic sewage,restrictions 470,000
Sales & Service-retail business,good cash flow 300,000
Ohio-Corner lot, faces south,frontage 70'x100'depth 170,000
Ft.Worth-two business lots,zoned C-3,excellent location 165,000
Kansas-buisness lot,frontage 50x140 depth,corner lot 150,000
Kansas buisness lot frontage 50x140 depth faces S. 150,000
Michigan-building, zoned 0, make good office space 140,000
Big Spring-frontage 125'x100'depth,water,sewge,elect 130,000
Co.RD. 132-commercial building, 30 x 80 110,000
Industrial Loop-commeercial building,has utilities 87,500
Restaurant-undisclosed 69,000
E.Taylor-Corner lot,zoned C-3,utilities available 60,000
Greenwood-bus.lot,.688 ac,frontage 200x150dep 29,950
Rankin, Texas, lots on main street 10,500
Bluebird & Midkiff-15.91 acres,zoned 1F1...per sq.foot- 1.75

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Greenwood-3br,2¼ba,tennis courts,country 183,000
Co.Rd.1140S-3br,2¼ba,2liv areas,3.79acres 175,000
Co.RD.11215-3br. ,2ba.,1liv.area,1.76acres 145,000
CO.RD 143 W-3br,2ba,app.5.46 acres 119,500
Tanforan-3br,2ba,Greenhill Terrace, nice lg rooms 117,500
Greenwood-4br,2½ ba,2 storey den,fireplace,trees 92,500
Co.Rd.1198 S-3br.,1-3/4ba.,1 liv. area, 2.03 ac 72,500
CO.RD.1291 N-4acresw/3br,2ba,nice home mobile 72,000
Co.RD.11265-4br,2ba,2liv,approx 2 acres 64,500
CO.RD.1198 S-11.44 acres,w/well,septic sewage,elec 60,000
RT.4,Box 710-2br,1-¾ba,fireplace,screened porch 56,900
Co.Rd.1288-S-2br,2ba,14x70'mobile home w/fence 44,500
Rt.3-2br,1ba,approximately.74 acres,water well 39,900
Severn Rankin,Tx-3br,1ba,liv,breakfast area,1gar 34,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

FM 868-47.2 acres, call for restrictions & easements 470,000
Midkiff-320 ac.good level land,suitable for cotton 160,000
Co.Rd. 189 W-20 acres, nice area for new county home 100,000
Falk Estates-10 ac,good site for new home devel 132,500
Francis-front 79,350
(2)Lots on Wood Drive & Meadow View each 75,000
Hackberry Ct-residential lot in Greentree 60,000
Co. RD. 1050 S-20 acres,corner lot,water well,elec 60,000
Bluebird Land-2½ acre tract,zoned AE,lot is clear 58,000
Driftwood-residential lot in Green Tree Country Club 55,000
Driftwood-residential lot in Green Tree Country Club 55,000
Co. Rd.52 W-Mobile Home Lots 45,000
Co.RD.1130-0.9acres,water well,electric 45,000
Co.Rd.1213 S-4ac,water well,elect,avail 38,500
Co. RD. 1111W-frontage'131x512,'approx.1.548 ac 32,500
Co.Rd.1083 S- 688 acres,frontage 200'x150'depth 27,500
Co.Rd.1126-Frontage 435'x344'depth,approx.3.45 acre 26,000
Co. Rd. 101E GREENWOOD-3 acres, vacant land 18,000
Co.Rd.1196-Suburban ac.w/well,sep/sewage,elec 17,500
Teringua,Tx-40 acres, pictures & maps in listing office 15,000
Lamesa Rd-business lots, zoned O,app.16,800sq.ft 21,000
Greenwood-1 acre surburban lot 7,500
Greenwood-1 acre surburban lot 7,500
Greenwood-1 acre surburban lot 7,500
Greenwood-1 acre surburban lot 7,500
Hwy 80-Approx 12.91 acres,commercial,per square foot 1.00

Hills & Homes, Realtors
685-0861
1311 W. Illinois

Lomagene Boerm &
Ron Boerm, Brokers
Alice Howard 694-3040
Andy Gilland 697-7436
Corina Hernandez ... 697-7545

WASHINGTON-Nice, clean cottage, corner lot, w; vinyl siding; commercial potential.$60,000

ANETTA-Exciting 2 yr. old, f.p., ceiling fans, refrig. air, earthtones. Equity, assume $434, non-escalating.

HILL-$20,000. equity, $215, non-escalating payments.

SEQUOIA-UNIQUE contemporary being built by J.W. Free Construction Co., in Green Tree. 214,000

307 NORTH F-Zoned office. Beautiful corner,architecturally interesting fine old home,$275,000

1101 W. ILLINOIS-Zoned Office

1306 W. ILLINOIS-House to be moved.$12,500

SOLD-Thornberry, Liddon, Delmar, Illinois, North F. We need your listing!

MENARD,TX.-Homestead Hill Country River Ranch. 200 acres.

RUIDOSO, N.M. Resort lot in Alto Village $20,000.

SNYDER, TX.-70 acres, 2 miles east of Dunn. $680. per acre.

Information is available on properties for sale throughout Texas & U.S.A. Come by the office or call 1-800-443-2781, Ext. T-65, Toll Free.

2br-9 FOR SALE BY OWNER
1906 RANKIN HWY.
21/2 Acres, old 2 bedroom house. Two water wells, Access on two roads. Commercial Zoned. $27,500.00
915-653-7078

---

*GIVE ME THREE GOOD REASONS

Why you're waiting and I'll give you three better reasons why not to wait to start that road to success. You can start today by investing in this gorgeous DUPLEX. Live in one side and earn income on the other. This lovely duplex has 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths on each side. Lovely heated atrium and fireplace. All appliances included - refrigerator, washer and dryer, trash compactor and stove. Two car garage with door openers. For more information, TALK TO HOLLY CLAPHAM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 686-9856.

EMERSON PLACE

Immaculate 4-3-2 in a prestigious location. Divided living, formal dining and cathedral den with fireplace and full wall of bookshelves. The master suite has cove ceilings and separate tub and shower. Professionally landscaped and sprinklered, energy efficient with added insulation, power ventilators and insulated windows. $162,000. Janice Green. 682-0138
WORD SHERRILL, REALTORS
683-7002

DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate

No.3 Town & Country Annex
Midkiff & Andrews Hwy.

697-7831

Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Shirley Brennan 682-5135
Connie Grissom 686-8956
Barbara Adams 694-9447
David Hail, GRI 697-1051
Jill Parkin 685-7076
Fredda Looby 697-4495
P.J. Danton 699-4385
Betty Reeves 697-2635
Joan Helmer 685-5175

RESIDENTIAL

Goddard-Bond Money Assumption! Very pretty home, big rooms, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas, rear entry gar. 130,000
Gulf-Lots of new! 3 br, 2 ba, den, upstairs study 119,500
Illinois-Super Bond Assumption! 3 br, 2 ba 74,500
Glenwood-Bond Money Assumption! 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 1 liv. area 73,500
Barkley-Earthtone decor, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, quiet neighborhood 86,000
Nobles-Older home, nice area, 3 br, 2 ba, liv rm, din rm 85,000
Thomason-Near school, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 liv. areas 55,900

CONDOMINIUMS

Sutton Place-You'll feel right at home in this charming atmosphere! Lovely homes, beautiful landscaping and quality in every detail. One and two bedrooms, flats and studios, you decorate to suit your own taste. Call now for an appointment to view professionally decorated models ..... 59,500 to 85,900

OUT OF TOWN

Stanton- 3 bedroom home on corner lot, W. Broadway. Location could be commercial, a good investment buy! Call Betty 29,000
Waco-Service station. Call Jill 19,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

HOMES BY GRISSOM CONSTRUCTION

Driftwood-Lovely 3 br, home in Green Tree Country Club Estates, lots of extras 150,000
Driftwood-Elegance Plus! Richly panelled, beautiful builtin china cabinet, bookshelves, 3 br, 2 ba 160,000

HOMES BY WORD PAYNE CONSRUCTION

Westminister-Charming home in Skyline West, built around large atrium. Two liv. areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba 123,700
Westminister-A family home for the young executive, 3 br, 2 ba, formal din 123,000

HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION HOW

Westminister-Large, lovely home in Skyline Terrace West, 3 br, one liv. area, gamerm, formal din, kit with bk area 175,000
Abbey-Beautiful home just started in Wydewood. 3 br, 2 ba, one liv area. Lost for the money! 108,000
Abbey-3 br, 2 ba, lovely liv. room & din. room, super kit, all in great neighborhood 108,000

HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS HOW

Cypress Ct.-Gorgeous family home in Green Tree. Supersize rooms, family room, gameroom, 3 br 240,000
Cypress Ct.-12 ft. beamed ceiling in liv rm..gameroom, 4 br 3¾ ba 230,000
Hackberry-executive living in Green Tree,family rm, gamerm, study, 3 br 225,000
Hackberry-Super Contemporary, MBR downstairs, 2 br up, 2 liv. areas 225,000
Hackberry-Ten ft. ceilings throughout, 2 liv areas, formal din, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba 225,000
Shady Oak-Formal liv. & din. rm, country kit, huge gamerm, wet bar 182,000
Stillmeadow-Skyline Terrace West. 4 br, 2 3/4 ba, 1 liv area, formal din 175,000
Lennox-Loaded with extras, 2 living areas, formal din, 3 br, 2 ba 180,500
Teakwood-Super buy in Green Tree, seq. MBR, 1 liv area, din area, large kit 150,000
Lennox-Master suite upstairs, large liv area, formal din, country Kit 146,000
Stillmeadow-Balcony from MBR overlooks large liv & din room, 3 br, 2 ½ ba, ... 133,000
Ann Dr.-Country home on 1 1/4 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, large covered patio 104,900

TOWNHOUSES

Godfrey-Still time to make your color selections in this charming 2 br, 2 ba home. 1 liv area downstairs, large loft upstairs 89,500
Godfrey-Brick & cedar siding, wood roof, rear entry garage, private patio, 2 br, 2 ba, formal din, 2 liv. area 86,400

HAIL HOMES

Estes-Cowden-2 bedroom, one bath, vaulted ceiling, VA and conventional 35,900
Oak-Maple-2 bedroom, one bath, central heat, ref. air, carpeted 37,900
Maple-3 bedroom, central heat, ref. air, builder pays closing costs 42,900
Pine-Pecan-2 and 3 bedroom, one bath, approx. move in costs$3,500 44,500

COMMERCIAL

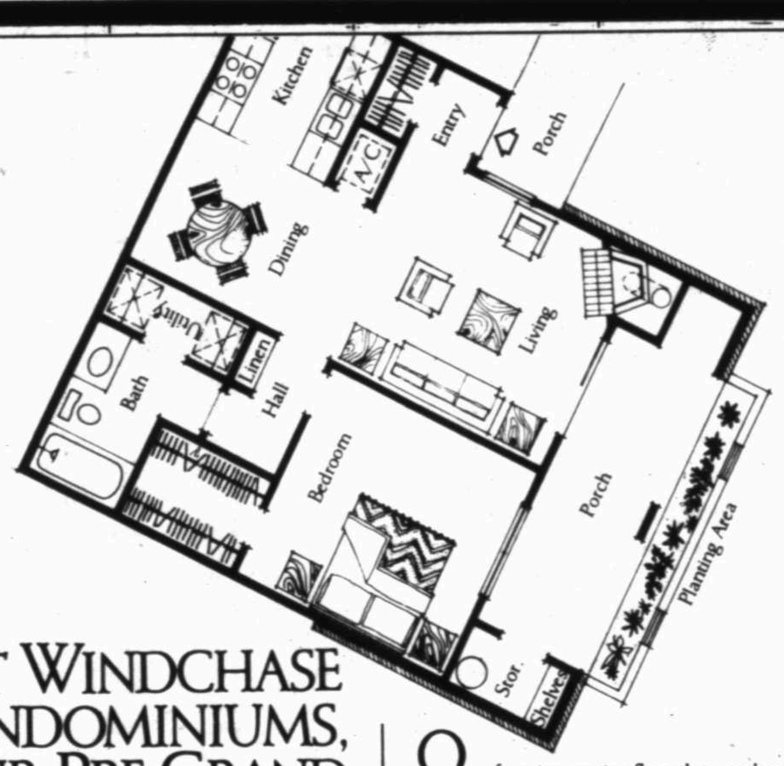
Industrial-80 acres, Co. Rd. 715 S. Call Jill 721,000
Rankin Hwy-1.85 acres, newly developed commercial area, Call Shirley 150,000
Ronnie Rd.-9 acres in good area Call Jill 82,000
South "K"-Lots zoned C-3, Call Jill 116,500
Florida St.-Good commercial Bldg. Call or Betty 75,000

ACREAGE

Greenwood-Very good area! Two 10 acre plots for sale. Call Betty ..... 37,500 each
Co Rd 12855.-suburban res. lots, Call Jill ..... Priced from 12,000to 13,000

CUSTOM HOMES

Call us for custom home information. We will assist you in plan selections and help you find the right builder especially suited for your needs.



AT WINDCHASE CONDOMINIUMS, OUR PRE-GRAND OPENING PRICES WILL BLOW YOU AWAY.

5% below market rate with 95% financing

Our four innovative floorplans and outstanding location will make living at Windchase a breeze. And, you will breath easy with prices starting at **$47,000.** That's right, with prices from **$47,000** you can own a brand new one or two bedroom condominium built by Ramcon. And, that means built with quality.

Quality features like woodburning fireplaces with natural wood trim, ceramic tile entry, mini blinds, private patios, ashwood cabinetry, and a club house with a split level swimming pool. A home with everything in a location that's close to everything. You'll be close to shopping malls, parks, highways, and excellent schools. And, you'll find all of Odessa not very far away.

So hurry. With so much to offer, our prices are only offered for a limited time. Visit Windchase Condominiums, today. You'll discover a home beyond your wildest dreams at a price that'll blow your mind.

Sales office open 10 a.m. to dusk daily

WINDCHASE
CONDOMINIUMS
4120 E. 50th Street, Odessa, Texas 79762
(915) 368-9263

Permian Real Estate

FOR SALE $62,000

Green Tree Country Club lot located at cul-de-sac on Cypress Court. Complete architectural contractor's plans available. Call Permian Real Estate, 683-6701.

VALLEY SERVICE CORPORATION

Is pleased to announce the opening of our new Midland office located in the Western Building. 1031 Andrews Hwy. Suite 307.
Our qualified staff is ready to assist you in financing your new home with competitive interest rates, alternative financing and quick service. If these are services you look for in a lender, we're here to serve you. Please feel free to call us for details at:

694-1993

IDLEWILDE VILLAGE DUPLEXES

Drive west on Cuthbert to Idlewilde

2 Bedroom-1 Bath/
1 Bedroom-1Bath

$83,500/

Shown by
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom house, total electric, remodeled inside and out. On 6.25 Acres in Greenwood District. $60,000.
682-9977 or
683-5471 after 6.

COUNTRY HOME
Greenwood School District
County Road 1140S

2467 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, game room, 1200 square foot workshop, 3.79 acres, irrigation system, new 1700 Ford tractor and equipment.
683-6353 ask for Dean Fosbee
682-3999 after 4 pm
$165,000

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

WANTED

Have cash buyer for 5 to 20 acres NW of town outside city limits..... Call Perrie
Have buyer for house near downtown with multi-family or office zoning..... Call Alison

RESIDENTIAL

6200 CHICKASAW-Nearly new suburban home, just 5 minutes from downtown. 3Br, 2BA, Non-escalating, 10 3/4 loan equity. $43,000. Pmts. $597. Call Alison $97,000

AMBASSADOR-TOWNHOMES-3BR, 2½ ba, 2 story townhomes under construction. First start is at 3206 Preston Drive. Special mortgage rate available. Call Perrie $79,500

5014 CASTLEFORD-3BR, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas PLUS bonus room (4th BR or study). This lovely plan-"Frontier II"- by builder Richard Hughes is nearing completion in Saddle Club South. Pool, club & courts membership available. Call Penny or Nona $175,750

COUNTRY. RD. 138, E. HIGHLAND DRIVE- 3-2 Country home with 2 Acres, 2 Living Areas; mature Trees, large Fenced Yard.Call Perrie $75,000

RIDGEHEIGHTS

114 NATALIA LANE-3-2 suburban home under construction. Ready for color selections, 1½ acres of land; restricted area. Call Perrie $94,000

102 NATALIA LANE-3-2 suburban home near completionon 1½ acre lot. More acreage available. Call Perrie $89,500

107 NATALIA LANE-Ready for color selections, suburban home featuring 2 master bedrooms, on 1½ acres in lovely, restricted area. Excellent value, lovely restricted area. Excellent for singles purchasing home together. Call Perrie $82,500

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB

4454 DOGWOOD-4 BR VICTORIAN MANSION-featuring exquisite detailing, whirlpool, and 3 fireplaces. Call Perrie, Penny or Nona $350,000

6200 DRIFTWOOD-4 BR & Study-Victorian Mansion built by Flowers & McDonald, Inc. Special financing available. Call Perrie, Nona or Penny $360,000

5301 GREENTREE BLVD-2 BR Contemporary townhome on prime lot on No. 9 green. Desirable south back yard. Plantation shutters, rock fireplace, fully landscaped. Assumable $128,000 loan. Call Beverly $198,000

CALIFORNIA STYLE TOWNHOMES-On choice golf course lots. Elegant 2 & 3 BR plans ready for occupancy now. Models open daily. Talk to Beverly about special financing ..... $181,500 to $229,500

6203 DRIFTWOOD-3BR ROCK BEAUTY featuring magnificient ROCK fireplace. Built by Jackson Construction. Call Nona $252,500

GREEN TREE NORTH LOTS-Lovely, restricted area. Excellent value, lovely res- ..... $65,000-$55,000

6403 DRIFTWOOD-4 BR traditional home overlooking a golf course lake. Beautiful leaded glass front windows & doors. Built by Jackson Construction. Call Nona $215,000

PAVILLION PARK

160 acre development in area of NE annexation being platted for development this fall

Retail	$5.00/sq. ft.
Office	$5.00/sq. ft.
Multi-family	$2.55/sq. ft
Quad Lots	SOLD
Duplex Lots	$22-24,000 ea.
Single Family lots	$16,500 ea.

INDUSTRIAL

INDUSTRIAL YARD-Just south of I-20 on Iris Lane. 4 acres, fenced plus well & septic system. Small cement block building started. Excellent buy. Call Penny $80,000

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

NORTHWEST MIDLAND-Just listed and hot! Undeveloped 640 acres very close in. $10,500/acre w/terms.May parcel in 1/4 section tracts ..... Call Penny

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SITE-10,345 sq.ft at Loraine & Kansas. Great visibility from 3 different streets. $15 per sq. ft ..... Call Penny

MULTI-FAMILY TRACTS-Being platted now for development this fall 11.36 acres at 2.55/sq. ft. Call Penny or Nona .....

RIDGEHEIGHTS-Restricted suburban acreage for homesites ..... Call Perrie

ACREAGE ON I-20 -11 acres near Petroleum Museum. Excelent motel or office site ..... Call Nona

HOTEL SITE-4 beautiful acres on route to Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso , N.M. All city utilities. This is prime real estate in one of the most exciting growth areas in the U.S. Call Penny ..... $1.7 mil

OFFICE PARK SITE-10 acres on State 349 out of our 160 acre plat. Ready for development next fall. $5.00/per sq. ft. Extended closing. ..... Call Penny

CHURCH SITE-7 acres in a new planned development in NW Midland, designated for church. Contract now -close when ready to build ..... Call Penny

MOBILE HOME DEVELOPMENTS

135 E. OF RANKIN HWY.-½ acre MH lots with utilities, fence and restrictions. Also, lots for ready-built homes. Call Perrie $13,500

OFFICE/RETAIL

DOWNTOWN-34,625 sq. ft. at main & Kansas zoned "01" at $15.00 per sq. ft. Good corner location on two busy streets. Will sell subject to rezoning to"C-1" ..Call Nona or Penny

1909 W. WALL-One story office building with 9,758 sq. ft., 43 parking spaces, 21,000 sq. ft. of land. 100% occupied with short term leases. Possible owner financing ..... Call Penny

1805 W. WALL-Small office bldg. in prime location for sale or lease ..... Call Alison

1007 W. TEXAS-1800 sq. ft. house zoned 0-1. Ideal for small company. Paved alley. Call Perrie $210,000

RUIDOSO

LOVELY-2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity. 10% assumable loan! Call Penny $81,000

LUXURIOUS-furnished 2BR 2 bath home featuring hot tub & large decks. Owner will sell or trade for Midland property. App. $77,000 equity. Call Penny $130,000

HOTEL SITE-4 beautiful acres on route to Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, N.M. All city utilities. This is prime real estate in one of the most exciting growth areas in the U.S. Call Penny ..... $1.7 mil

Office..682-9118

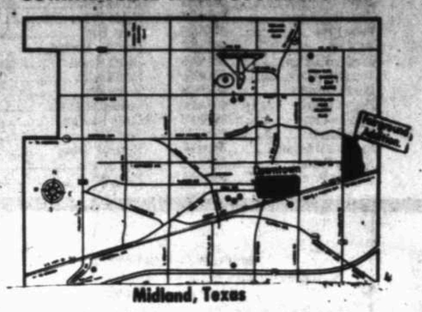
David Hejl	697-5282	Alison Ashby	697-0737
Goodrich Hejl	694-5790	Nona Orr	694-6925
Penny Wilhite	694-7600	Perrie Whalen	683-8261
Beverly Murphy	699-5241	Larry Alvey	697-2694

82 Out of Town Realty | 82 Out of Town Realty

Introducing the new

Fairgrounds Addition Industrial Development

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL SITES



Midland, Texas

- Large 1/2-acre & up tracts
- Prices starting as low as 33¢ per sq. ft.
- 3 minutes from downtown
- Paved streets & dedicated alleys
- No city zoning laws
- 170 total acres— outside city limits
- East on Hwy. 80 & Fairgrounds Rd.
- Excellent well water
- Restrictive covenant controlled
- Terms & financing available

On Premise Sales Office Open Daily (Except Sundays)

All the convenience of the city with out the hassle!

Contact: Jerry W. Snow
682-4689

HOMES, LAND, CONDOS **SANTA FE, NM** For specific information on over 50 prime properties, shop by phone! Tom Moore, 505-471-2412 collect. Sat. & Sun., 9-5 Mtn Time. Or write Dunmar & Nelson Real Estate, 811 St. Michael's Dr. Santa Fe, NM 87501.

*SEMI COUNTRY LIVING

Two bricked homes nearing completion on Navajo and Shawnee in Ranch Estates. Priced right. For more information, TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 694-6112

LARGE EFFICIENCY

Owner financed. Fully equipped Pool, available April 1 Write 607 H. Street SW, Washington, D.C 20024 or call 202-554-7012

82 Out of Town Realty

TOWN house - Del Rio. $69,500.- Amenities. Consider trade for Midland property. Call 686-8668 after 5pm.

LANNO' Spacious 3-2 large corner lot. Also 1-1 garage apartment. Reduced to $59,900. with owner financing. 512-452-2243.

SMALL ranch close to Evant, Texas. Fenced, water, house. Owner financed. Call Ruby Caffrey, Associte House and House Realtors 682-7151.

MOVING to Hobbs N.M.? Will trade you my large 3-Bdrm, 3-full bath house in Hobbs N.M. for yours in Midland TX. For information call Mrs. Green 683-6717.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath stucco. Detached building with ½ bath. Page Eiland Real Estate, 756-3481, 756-3725, 304 N. St. Peter, Stanton, Texas.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, brick with detached double garage, 5 acres land, near town. Page Eiland Real Estate. 756-3481, 756-3725, 304 N. St. Peter, Stanton, Texas.

HUNTERS paradise for sale. 80 acres, 50 miles east of Abilene. Good fences, 1 tank, 2 creeks, lots of woods, turkey and deer. $800/acre. Call 817-725-7541 after 4:30. Richard Purvis.

56 acres, 3050 sq.ft. new home with large detached garage and storage. Located one mile from city limits of Weatherford, Tx., 30 minutes from downtown Fort Worth. Acreage has large oak trees, live creek, stock pond and good grass. 12 1/2% financing available. 915-523-9831 or nights 915-523-9857

200 Acres hunting land

Spring fed wild game water hole. Good deer, turkey, and javalina country. Year round access to nearby river. $375 per acre. Only 5% down. Owner will carry balance, 15 yrs. at 12 3/4% interest. Call 1-800-292-7420.

MARINA FOR SALE

State Park, Lake Tenkiller, OK. Beautiful protected cove, with deep water.140 slips, rental boats & motors, fishing dock. Pine Cove Marina, Star Route, Box 166, Vian, OK. 74962, 918-489-5735

COLORADO HIGH COUNTRY

36 Acres among pinon pines, fantastic view, deer and elk, 50 min to Red River & Tars skiing, 20 min to lake Sanchez. $28,800 term. Elk Park 817-732-0494.

83 Lots & Acreage

LOT 60x140, $9000. Call 683-8056.

FOR Sale ½ acre lot in Greenwood. Call 683-8991 after 6.

FOR Sale 2.09 Aces on FM1213. Cal 683-8991 after 6.

640 acres near Gordon City. 214-489-1899 days, 489-0284 nights.

Lot for SALE, READY to build on 510 Howard, $10,500. Webb Realty, 694-4866

112 acres of Sand dunes near Kermit. No Minerals $6000. 915-267-8840.

3 DUPLEX LOTS

Excellent northwest location all taps, curbed streets, paved alley, 70x122 WEBB REALTY 694-4866

DUPLEX LOTS

Northwest 24 lots all taps and pro rata paid paved alleys 22,500 each-all for 540,000 CALL TODAY!! WEBB REALTY 694-4866

22 acres at Interchange I-20 and Rankin Hwy. Choice site for hotel, motel or commercial development principles only. 683-7453.

OFF ANDREWS HWY RESTRICTED

3.4 acres home site. 2 water wells, electricity and phone, available. Owner transfered and says SELL. $54,000.

Hazel Hellums, Realtors 682-2027.

FOR SALE

15 Acres, good soil and water with nice trhre bedroom and 2 bath mobile home. (wood burning fireplace) located in Comanche County, 5 miles North west of Sidney, Tx. School bus runs by front door. Some coastal bermuda, great garden spot and nice yard. This is a bargain at $20,000. For more information call after 4PM. 817-842-5455

1,010 ACRES

GOOD FARM OR RANCH LAND 45 MILES N. OF AUSTIN. AMPLE WATER SUPPLY, WINDMILLS, PONDS, RURAL WATER LINE. A—1 FENCES, STRONG PIPE PENS. PRESENTLY KNEE DEEP IN OATS. ASSUMABLE 21 YR. 7.5% NOTES. LITTLE AS 20% DOWN PAYM'T. JOHN DUDGEON BROKER 1-512-259-0989.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

One section of irrigated land with improvements $860 per acre.

MIDLAND—ODESSA AREA

1788 and Andrews Hwy.

2295 acres good improvements. Excellent development potential, some term.

Patsy Bohannan Bohannan Realtors 685-0881

MELODY acres home site, approximatley 2 acres with water well on Robin Lane. $45,000. 684-7968.

TAKE over 40 acres West Texas ranch land. No down, $59 monthly. Owner 213-988-7738.

18 Townhouse Lots, 12,500 each for 3 or more, or all 18 for 207,000. Webb Realty 694-4866

100 acres for sale by owner. Close in, off Rankin Hwy. Strong water. Phone 915-682-8818.

FOR Sale or Trade 2 adjoining lots on N. Big Spring St. Midland, Tx. Call 682-3221.

OWNER FINANCED

2½ To 200 Acres Homesites Restricted Between Midland & Odessa 1 acre commercial sites 1.75 acres Cottonflat 50-100 Acres East Of Midland Joyce or Ray Smith Assoc. Ronald James, Realtors 682-8818

23 Acre tracts of land for sale. 10 miles east of Midkiff on Hwy. 2401. Owner financed at 12%. 915-397-2293.

FOR lease: 3 or more acres suitable for pipeyard or etc. Will build or develope to suite. 1/4 mile south I-20 off FM 715. 683-0867.

FOR sale, 1-Acre on Cottonflat Road. With 2 mobile homes, 2 water wells, septic tank, electricity, natural gas. $50,000. 694-8988.

10 TOWNHOUSE LOTS

Wydewood Estates 697-1388 or 697-2003

Greenwood Area 5 acres with water well, $25,000 cash. 683-8441

4-Acres with water well, 15 miles East of Midland $15,000. 699-1454

10 Lots for sale in Midland. $17,500 each. Call 333-4361.

* FROM 3 to 7 ACRES

Commercial land available on W. Francis. $32,500 per acre. Suitable for mobile home park or commercial building.

Call 683-5181

50 acres on Lake Spence. Joins lake at Paint Creek. Call 915-468-3753.

PILOTS, Build your home and hanger on an airport. Located, six miles S. W. Terminal. 333-1212 or 563-5690

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS' HANDS, USE—

WANT ADS

DIAL 682-6222

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

Secluded property overlooks spectacular Texas Hill Country north of San Antonio, a home of magnificent proportions constructed on three levels with Saltrillo tile floors, offers incomparable privacy, comfort, and personal security. Guest house, heated pool, four brick patios, three bedrooms with lavish master suite, five baths in main house, enormous high ceiling living room, library with wet bar, two fireplaces, gazebo and sundeck, gourmet kitchen with professional equipment. Nearly ten acres of beautifully landscaped grounds including horse paddocks, flowing creek. Electronic gate, security fencing, master alarm system, provate telephone system, extensive outdoor lighting, impressive entry drive telephone system, extensive outdoor lighting, impressive entry drive winds up hillside to main house. Heliport and airstrip for twins within 1 mile of property which is 17 minutes from International Airport and Retama Polo Center. $800.00. Call 512-438-7511 or 512 824-7500.

FOR sale, 27.14 acres at the intersection of I-20 and State Hwy 158. $250,000 firm. Call 682-2595, ask for Andy.

12.95 acres in Greenwood. Mobile home hookups, barn, well house and some irrigation equipment. Call after 5pm 682-6890.

RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL Development site, 60 acres between Midland-Odessa, good owner financing. C.P.C. 563-1397, Marylou 694-7264.

LOT for sale, West view addition, corner lot unrestricted, unimproved, 100 X 365 $4,250. 1950 down. Assume payment of $53.00 a mo. Call 684-9983 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION investors. Have to sell 6 lots in Southern Edition. Frontage on Jefferson, New York and Washington. Total price, $32,000. 697-5293, 694-4544 9am-9pm.

FOR sale by owner approximately 24 1/2 acres close in South of Midland. Ideal for mobile park. Call Billie Cook 505-763-4349 or Frank Thomas 505-763-5673 Clovis New Mexico.

LOTS Starting $2600. 1108 E. Hamby, 1112 e. Hamby, 1114 E. Magnolia, 417 E. Elm, 1200 S. Lorraine, 306 S. Benton, 405 S. Clay, 505, 711 ,703 S. Lincoln, 601 S. Jackson, 1204 E. Pennsylvania, 1208 E. Cottonwood. 699-7870.

FOR SALE 3 RESIDENTIAL LOTS

1308, 1310, 1312 E. PINE contact David W. Robinson at 686-9545 after 7 p.m.

*20 ACRES

Build your country home in this highly restricted area of nice homes. No mobile homes. Some owner financing possible. For more information TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-0927

*GREENWOOD SUBDIVISION

1/2 acrelots with water and electricity to each lot. 3 blocks west of Greenwood School. Road to be paved. $10,000 per 1/2 acre lot, 1450 sq. ft. minimum. House 80% brick. Restricted to 70.000. up homes. To see TALK TO HELEM MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 694-0247

*PIPE YARD

5 acres in excellent location with food access to I-20. Fenced with utilityes available. For location and terms TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 684-6780

83 Lots & Acreage

401 W. Wadley 683-7002 682-0138 Janice Green, GRI

TOWNHOUSE "10"-RACQUET CLUB SOUTH -See these townhomes today! They're a very pleasant surprise with livable, open plans and every imaginable amenity ..... From $185,000

EXCELLENT LOCATION ON HUGHES-3 bedrooms, formal living and dining and a light, bright den with fireplace $99,500

IMMACULATE 4-3, super nice in a cul-de-sac $162,000

PATIO TOWNHOUSE-large 3 bedroom, vaulted ceilings wet bar, owner wants offers $172,500

200 Plus acres in Coleman County-turkey, deer, 3 tanks, 2 bedroom house plus barn ..... CALL

149 ACRES-off proposed Loop 250 ..... CALL

2 LOTS ON WADLEY-across from new Clay Desta Plaza ..... CALL

WE HAVE VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY & SOUTH TEXAS-visit our office to see brochures

The Good Life

- Proposed Recreation Center
- Neighborhood Park
- Underground Utilities
- Wadley at Godfrey . . . by Trinity School

Choice lots now available for town homes, patio homes and single family residences. Lots from $15,000 to $49,500.

Individuals and builders are selecting lots now . . . call Ron Lynch at 697-7945 or 694-2732.

Trinity Estates

Trinity Estates A planned residential development marketed by HBF

GOOD INVESTMENT!

Two lots in industrially developing area. Each with good well and septic system. 2BR house (rented) on one, mobile home hook-up on the other. ..... $40,000.

Call 682-7187 after 5 PM weekdays anytime weekends.

DOWNTOWN LOTS

34,625 sq. ft. of vacant land on corner zoned for office-or will accept offer subject to rezoning to "C-1" Property fronts on two busy streets.

Call Penny or Nona Independent Realty Assoc. 683-9118

IDEAL PLACE

18.75 acres close in. No city limits. 400 ft. paved frontage. 4 water wells. 50x75x16 ft. metal building. Apts-mobile homes-industrial-pipe or drilling yard or split 6.75 acres or 12 acres. Owner carry half.

682-4407

FAIRGROUNDS ADDITION

Commercial/Industrial Tracts

A planned industrial development of 170 acres, located just east of Midland city limits on Highway 80 at Fairground Road.

Large 100' x 220' (½-acre plus), tracts starting at less than 40¢ per sq. ft.

Paved streets, dedicated alleys, no city taxes, clean, workable restrictions.

On-premise sales office open daily.

J. W. SNOW REALTY 682-4689

MULTI-FAMILY TRACTS

Two 10-acre mf-1 tracts being platted now for development this spring. $2.25 per sq. ft.

Call Penny or Nona Independent Realty Assoc. 683-9118

84 Farms & Ranches | 84 Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

RANCHES•FARM LAND•COMMERCIAL OIL PROPERTIES•INVESTMENT LAND• MLS Suite 300 Midland Hilton 682-5661

BEAUTIFUL HILL COUNTRY

Water front cottage Woodcrest Creek on resort Wimberly: completely furnished, 3/2 home overlooking spring fed Cypress Creek. Near golf pro shop and no. 9 Tee. Vaulted ceilings throughout. Central heat and air and carpeted. $60,000.

512-847-9607 TONKAWA REALTY

100 acres, 3 miles east of Midkiff, Tx., 40 acres in farm, lots of water under neath it, $40,000.00. 915-944-4497

100 Ac. Horse Farm in Denton, 120 Ac. Horse Farm and 3000 ac. irrigated Seminole. Nights Wayne 915-758-2065.

349 RANCH Estates. Now available turo 3 BDR, 2 bath homes priced in the 50's with more on the way. Call 915-646-5464 or 915-337-6835.

FOR SALE 600 acres dry land, grass and cultivated, ¼ mineral rights. Assume 7½% loan at $300 an acre. 806-764-3538 Happy Tx.

202 acre farm in Midkiff area with 4 irrigation wells and a large house. The property has highway frontage. $600 per acre. Cal 535-2238 or 682-2120.

FOR LEASE, 6 1/2 section ranch with 845 acres farm land and house. All modern barns, pins, water pipe to all sections. Ranges $6.00 per acre, farm land $15.00 per acre.

BRADY, 195 acres, 80 acres in cultivation, good water, highway frontage, good fences, 1/2 minerals. Call 366-5974 in Odessa after 6pm and weekends.

191 Acres, ½ minerals, proven oil and gas production, near Cross Plains Texas. 3 bedroom Mobile Home, 4 tanks, barn. Call Kenneth Schuepard. 366-4484.

134 acres in Mills County. Well timbered, turkey and deer hunting, wells, tanks, good water. $750 per acre. Call Victor or Hazel Horn Realtors 684-5647.

689 Acre farm in Midkiff Area iwth 18 irrigation wells and underground piper. The property has a large unfinished house and a trailer house. $600 per acre. Call 535-2238 or 682-2120

S.W. Arkansas cattle ranch 114 acres, with 3-bdrm Brick home. Nestled among huge oak trees, WBFP, new barn and mineral rights, 9% assumption available near Nashville and Hope. Must sell 501-983-2810

APPROXIMATELY 7500 acre ranch 35 miles from Ruidoso. Lots water, picturesque, excellent investment opportunity, potential for development. Scott R. Dean, Broker. (915) 778-5457; (505) 378-4448.

FOR Sale excellent 160 acre farm with 2 houses, one new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Located 6 miles northwest of Stanton. For more infoumation call 458-3231 or 458-3413. or Contact Tooter Harrell

1BOSQUE COUNTY, 700 acres between Clifton and Cranfills Gap. Beautiful place - excellent hunting. 22 plus acres in cultivation. Lovely 2 story home - good barns. Also, old rock house built in mid 1800's. Holmes Real Estate, (817)932-6356.

640 Acres N.E. of Rankin, seven irrigation wells, underground pipe, 3 BR house , small orchard, potential packed with attractive financing. Could be purchased along with adjoining 4 sections of farmland for sale. (915) 693-2221 or 397-2227.

MCCULLOCH County - 2000 acre livestock ranch. 5 miles south of Brady on US 190, 6 tanks and good water well, excellent hunting, ½ minerals, owner financing available. BRADY REALTY, Box, 710, Brady Tx 76825 - 915-597-2972 or nites 597-2235 or 597-0161.

HUNTER'S special - Look Ahead! Why pay a hunting lease when you can own 200 acres of excellent hunting land at $645.00 per acre with terms of 10% down, 10% interest for 20 years. Beautiful home sites. BRADY REALTY Box 710 Brady TX 76825. 915-597-2972 or nites 597-2235 or 597-0161.

EAGLE PASS STOCK FARM

1179.8 acres. Gravity flow irrigation. 1/16 royalty acres. Oil lease with drilling potential. Good fishing and hunting with 1 mile of Rio Grande River front. Immediate possession. $2000 per acre. Owner finance. Contact Charlie Hull, Box 394 Sonora, Texas 76950. Ph. (915) 387-3343.

Ranch property, Terrell, Brewster, Jeff Davis countys, 3,000 to 13,000 acres $135,225 an acre. All working ranches, mineral terms, good hunting. Several good New Mexico ranches. If we don't have what you want, we'll find it. We need your listings. Joe Pigg in "Big Country" Real Estate, Calf Horse Shelton 915-367-4124, Odessa, Tx.

RANCH WITH EVERYTHING

1 mile Colorado AND highway frontage. 4 stock tanks, good hunting, 90 miles east of San Angelo. 50% minerals. $445,000. Broker: Wood Realtors 915-523-5693

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

1371 acres located 50 miles from Dallas, Texas between IH-35E and IH-45. 1000 acres excellent farm land, balance improved pasture, with 15 acre lake. 214/387-1085

25 Acre Texas Hills

$595 per acre. 5% down payment, 15 years financing at 12¾% interest. Near turkey and javalina. A nice place for family enjoyment. Call owner 1-800-292-7420

85 Resort Property Sales | 85 Resort Property Sales

NEW development at Lake Spence, 1/2 acres lots, water front lots, good ramp, boat ramp on property, $1500 to $7500 financing available. Call Cedar Cove Development, 915-362-4344, after 6 366-8425 or 332-5366.

5.32 ACRES

You can make 4 back payments of $108.82 and assume loan of $6745.00 on 5.32 acres close to Lake Brownwood. Owner has use of fishing tank. 915-784-5653 or 915-752-6097.

NEAR PARADISE

for retired couple with kids gone but still bringing laundry home, and who want couple of acres for garden, fruit trees, space for pony, work shop and view over Lake Buchnan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, seprate masonry workshop. Less than two yeirs old and in very good condition. 512-793-2668 days, 793-2333 or 793-2871 evenings.

86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales

DAVID HAIL'S SOUTHLAND Real Estate 697-7831

- Commercial
- Apartment Land
- Investment Property
- Lots
- Acreage

BIG SPRING CORNER

140 on Big Spring and 181 on Hart. 2400 sq. ft. open building, a 3 bed. 2 bath house and one rental unit. LR Zone.

RETAIL STRIP

Owner will help finance on this 6600 sq. ft. retail center.

CORNER ON FRONT

Office, warehouse and fenced yard.

JACK BISCOE REALTOR 697-2248 694-7790

OFFICE zoned property for sale by owner. Near the hospital. 682-9914.

FOR Sale 2½ square blocks of property in Midland. Approx. 5 acres. Water and sewer. Excellent motel site. Eyesite of I-70. By owner $220,000. 686-7024.

5800 sq. ft. concrete block building in Stanton, use for warehouse or remodel for offices, retail or service. Good location $32,000.00 total price,must see to appreciate. Call owner in Stanton, 756-3725

ONE—FORTH acre or larger lots located in industrial park. Close in but outside city limits. Suitable for retail, industrial or warehouse usage. Paved frontage, utilities available. Call 683-4295 or 333-6018.

For Sale: Small retail business in city of 10,000 near mountains with excellent hunting and fishing, close to Yellowstone National Park. Gross of $80,000 with much growth potential. Excellent downtown location. Contact C. Addy, 210 E. Main, Riverton, Wyoming 82501

Establish 1961, Large building and landscaping stone yard. Same location, gross $75,000.00 to $150,000.00. Large stock, buildings, tractor, fork lifts, stone cutters, trucks, etc. No agents apply. Contact: A.J. Wightman, 5804 Ave. H, Lubbock, Tx 79404.

*COMMERCIAL ACREAGE

Good well, in country, Established businesses in area. For more information TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 694-8640

*COMMERCIAL LAND/ OR BUILDING

Want to buy? Build to suit? Lease? Please call and TALK TO SCOTT CALHOUN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 682-1056

*REZONED IP-1

1.54 plus acre tract. Completely fenced with 6 foot chain link fence, good water well. For more information TALK TO DODE HARVEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 684-7578

87 Investment Property

SAVE TAX DOLLARS

Escape from high city taxes. Excellent location for your business or investment in the growing Fairgrounds Addition. A planned and restricted industrial/commercial development located 3 minutes east of downtown and just outside city limits on Hwy. 80. On premise sales office open daily, except Sunday. Come out now for a courteous guided tour of 1/2 acre and larger building sites starting at $4.95. J. W. Snow 682-4689

COMMERCIAL Corner lot. Good spot for fast food-convenience store. Owner will finance. C.P.C 563-1397.

MINI warehouse land for sale. NW Midland. Approximately 3 acres. 697-2249

COMMERCIAL LOT

Zoned- Retail or Office 100' x 140 Ft. Deep 3328 N. Midkiff $148,500 694-4955

READY FOR BUSINESS

New metal warehousee. 3 offices, reception room, 2 bath. Coffee bar. 1800 sq. ft. in rear 3 sky lights. 12x12 overhead door, fenced, fast growing area. $120,000. Hazel Hellums, Realtors 682-2027.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Five lots 100x346 ft deep. On Rankin Highway, 4 3/4 miles South of Interstate 20. $8000 each PETE WALLIS 683-5777 682-9546

METAL BUILDINGS

Before you build a metal building, call us for a quote. Pre-cut, pre-punched, pre-engineered, no welding required. Metal only or we will build to suit customer. Sale or lease. Pete Wallis 683-5777 682-9546

AIRPORT

2.95 acre tract West of Mayflower on JS 80 service road. City utilities, paved front and rear. Excellent opportunity between both fast growing cities. Call Dee Jones High Sky Realty 683-4173

SOUTH SIDE

Two city blocks close in. Excellent for warehouse or low income apartments. Corner Mineola and California streets. $1.08 per sq. ft. Call Dee Jones High Sky Realty 683-4173

87 Investment Property

The Magnuson-Mueller Consortium of Albuquerque, New Mexico is seeking investors or landowners for partnerships and co-ventyres for real estate investments throughout the Southwest. 505/883-8833.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

• LAND • OFFICE 682-4878 • LAND •

Commercial Residential tracts, 1¼ to 100 acres, restricted, terms. On Andrews Hwy., west of Midland. S. L. Camp 366-8749

Helen Cantrell 683-5825 • Ava Young 694-5360

MINERALS for lease in Lubbock county ner producing wells. (806) 745-8050.

320 ACRES, Reagan County. Seven irrigation wells, on house with well. Underground pipe. 915-397-2251.

Prime investment property, 5 acres Andrews Hwy. $3.00 sq. ft. financing available. 697-3801 or 694-3022

I Will buy your vacant lot on paved street in East, Northeast or South side or West side of Midland. 682-4507.

MIDLAND, 50 unit pitched roofs, individual meters, $31,000 unit. Great financing 33% down 12.2% return. Principals only. Brad 512-476-7011.

SMALL Trailer Court. 11 spaces. Now grossing $1100 per month. 2 miles east of air terminal. good well. Between 80 and 120. 563-4035.

640 Acres N.E. of Rankin, seven irrigation wells, underground pipe, 3 BR house , small orchard, potential packed with attractive financing. Could be purchased along with adjoining 4 sections of farmland for sale. (915) 693-2221 or 397-2227.

3 week condo time share for sale, pick vacations from 18 locations and continential U.S., Hawaii and Mexico this years weeks include, 2 separate weeks on a house boat on lake Powell. And on in May in beautiful Puerto Vallarta, next year you decide. Use them or rent them out, great investment. Call 685-4065.

SOLID INVESTMENT

Excellent commercial property on N. Big Spring, completely remodeled. Property for many uses. Call for appointment to show. NONNIE BULLER, BROKER LANGSTON MONARCH, ASSO. RES. 685-0870 OFF. 682-9495

SOLID INVESTMENT

Excellent commercial property on N. Big Spring. Completely remodeled. Property for many uses. Call for appointment to show. NONNIE BULLER, BROKER LANDSTON MONARCH, ASSO. RES. 685-0870 OFF. 682-9495

WILD RIVER CANYON IS FOR SALE

Bids are being sought for over 14 acres of C-3 zoned land, appraised at over $2,000,000, located near the southeast corner of Andrews Highway and Loop 250 and which contains Wild River Canyon theme park. Approximately 10 building are included in the sale, along with numerous water structures. Personal property and equipment are not included unless bids specifically state.

The property is ideal for continued use as a theme park, or for conversion to apartments, condominiums, townhouses or office and commercial use.

Plans are available for conversion of the park land and adjacent 30 acres, also zoned C-3 into an office complex. In addition the numerous landscaping improvements, waterways, and existing buildings make the site ideal for an architecturally pleasing apartment, condominium or townhouse development.

Separate bids are being solicited for personal property and equipment, arcade equipment, architecutural specialties and ride equipment. Minimum bid on any grouping of these items is $5000. Items will not be sold on a piecemeal basis.

Bids and inquries from serious parties may be directed to:

BETNE, INC.
P.O. Box 8529
Midland, Texas 79703
Telephone 697-2352

Plats, plans and appraisal are available at 5025 W. Princeton, Suite 4. Owners reserve the right to accept or reject any bids.

81 Suburban Homes | 81 Suburban Homes

2 acres 4-5 miles out. 1 new, 1 old house. Rankin Hwy. 137. $125,000. 697-5495.

BROKE. 2 houses on 2 acres as is. $100,000 cash. Rankin Hwy. Rd. 137. 697-5495.

12% interest available, 90% loan. New 3-Brdm, 2-bath, BV, Central HA, carpets, drapes, Greenwood Schools. 686-8141 After 5:00 and weekk-ends.

NEW 3-Brdm, 2-bath, BV, Central HA, carpets, drapes, 12% interest available. 90% loan, Greenwood Schools, 686-8141 after 5:00 and week-ends.

$2175 Down Plus Closing. On furnished 2 bedroom home in Greenwood ISD. On Approximately ½ acre with garage and fenced yard. Call Scott Welch, 697-2233 or Evenings 684-6819.

COUNTRY Living 2 miles west of Halloday Hill Road on 868. One acre lots, 3500 sq. ft. under construction. (SOLD). Build from your plans or mine. Good water. C. Goss Building. 694-8662.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME. 1 acre in Greenwood school district. 4 BR, 2 baths, whirlpool, 5 ceiling fans, sunken den, energy efficient GE Executive 11 heat pump. 12x12 pump house and storage building. 1600 sq ft insulated metal building. 5 minutes from downtown on County Road 112935. Call 686-9520.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 acre with 12x60 mobile home. Two water wells, septic system in Westview Edition. $3000 down with months payments of $500 for 5 years, with approved credit. Please call: 563-4288.

*COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

n Greenwood School District. This 3 bedroom house has 2 baths, study, all built in kitchen, vaulted ceiling, and much more, 1.76 acres. For more information TALK TO JANICE AXEMANN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 697-3776

*GREAT COUNTRY LIVING

Fry 6 acres with a tennis court. Lots of beautiful landscaping with a flowing fountain in the back yoard. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths in Greenwood school district. For more information TALK TO BARBARA WILKINSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings 682-0600

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

By Owner—Sell or Trade

Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,500 square feet. Living room, formal dining room and loft. Built-in double ovens, Jenn-Aire, 2 car garage. Year round access. Sell $139,500 or trade $42,000 equity for airplane, motorhome or Ruidoso property.

505-257-5831 or 505-257-2613

85 Resort Property Sales

RUIDOSO cabin. Close in. Owner will finance. 915-682-6964, 505-257-5364.

SUPER Lake Buchanon mobile home, 12'x65', 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, patio, carport, edgewater. (512) 756-4025.

LAKE LBJ WATER FRONT. New 3-bdrm, 2-bath, 2-car garage, rock, FP. Bell Air section Sherwood Shores. Financing available. $135,000 Flo Rhodes, Realtor 512-693-3271

POSSUM Kingdoim. Large 4-2 modified A frame. Gaines Bend. Has boat house with swimming dock. Beautiful setting. Owner will finance with $3000 down and balance at 12%. 806-794-6566.

Beautiful 4 bedroom over looking Cloud Croft white sands and 3 mountain ranges. Guest house, 3 fireplaces, many extras. For details call Basin Real Estate, Odessa 332-1333, night Manora Black 366-3160, Sherry Whitley 362-5380

MEADOW Lakes resort, Marble Falls. Lot P-357. Located in pecan grove with trees 7-8 years old. Paved streets and all utilities underground. Located 3 blocks from water. $4500.00 equity and assume payments of $140.92. Call anytime 697-1882.