


Educating Midland's youth was a priority, even in the days of the one-room schoolhouse. That has influenced today's strong school system. — **1AA**

Community theater — like most cultural programs in the Tall City — is built on a spirit of can-do cooperation and vigorous volunteerism. — **1CC**

Knowing a need and meeting it — that's a hallmark of many churches. Members help others by driving buses, teaching special needs classes. — **1BB**

While high school football undoubtedly reigns as king of Midland's sports scene, the city does offer a well-rounded "court" of athletic activities. — **1DD**


# Midland Reporter-Telegram

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# Police chief post will receive higher salary

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

**Midland's next police chief may receive as much as a $65,000 annual salary — nearly $11,000 more a year than the former chief made, said an official whose firm is helping the city fill the post.**

**Although the salary will be based on the candidate's qualifications, the range approved by the city is at least $55,000 annually but no more than $65,000 a year.**

**The position, open since Wayne Gideon resigned last month, is expected to be filled this fall.**

**Some city officials said they have been told it will take a salary between $60,000 to $65,000 to lure a quality candidate to Midland.**

**Gideon's salary was $54,012 a year.**

**The pay hike for the position comes on the heels of a City Council order to reduce all city employee salaries.**

*■ New chief will be required to implement study's recommendations* — 4A

Effective Oct. 1, employees making $35,000 or more will be required to take a 5 percent cut under the current budget proposal.

All other employees will take a 2 percent reduction. The salary cut was part of an overall 8 percent proposed budget reduction for next year.

Mayor Pro-Tem Katie Heck said the chief's increased salary would be a good investment for the city.

"Usually when you are involved in recruiting someone you get what you pay for," she said.

"I'm not sure that it is technically a raise. Sure, it will be more than what we paid last year, but if that's what it will take to get someone to put in the plan we want, then it will be money well spent."

Until a candidate is found, Ms. Heck said she and other city officials are unsure what the salary will be.

Jerry Oldani, whose Bellevue, Wash., firm was hired by the city to conduct the search, said 650 letters have been circulated to police officials nationwide, advertising the Midland job with a salary range of $55,000-$65,000.

Please see CHIEF, Page 4A

# Freed priest arrives at embassy



Jenco

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — An American priest kidnapped in Lebanon 19 months ago was freed by his Shiite Moslem captors Saturday and arrived at the U.S. Embassy with word that three other American hostages were in "reasonably good spirits."

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., was released in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon at 10 a.m., hours after Beirut newspapers published a statement from the Islamic Jihad organization saying he would be freed. He complained of nothing more than a headache.

*■ Related stories* — 6,7,9A

His release came as Peggy Say, the sister of another American hostage, Terry Anderson, was in Damascas seeking information from the Syrian government. Mrs. Say, 45, of Batavia, N.Y., hugged Jenco as he got out of a Syrian government car at the Embassy and asked: "Where is Terry Anderson's sister." She said later she was encouraged by Jenco's release.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Beirut in March 1985. He and at least two other Americans are still held by the Islamic Jihad extremists.

Jenco also brought a seven-minute videotape of American hostage David Jacobsen. In the tape, made by his kidnappers, Jacobsen said "I feel Im one of Gen. Guster's men." He added: "You know the end of their stories. Pray that ours will be happier."

The reference on the tape, which was made available to The Associated Press in Damascus, was to Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who was killed along with his command of more than 200 men by Sioux warriors in the battle of the Little Bighorn on June 25, 1876.

Jacobsen also criticized President Reagan, saying, "It seems to me that my government, or at least my president, might be a prisoner of an absurd subservience to the political principle position of 'we will not negotiate with terrorists.'"

Please see JENCO, page 4A




Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Not only does Jack Moore believe in getting involved in numerous civic organizations, he likes to brag about Midland with bumper stickers on his car. Here he ponders where to put the next one. Moore represents the best of volunteerism in Midland.

# *Volunteer has positive attitude about Midland*

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the local economy continues to struggle, there are many good things still happening in Midland. And the main reason is people. Midlanders continue to volunteer their time and service to help the city move forward. Today, the Reporter-Telegram profiles many of the people and organizations that are helping Midland succeed.**

By JANE DEES
Staff Writer

"Good news in Midland? Well, we've had some rain lately...," Jack Moore said.

The twinkle in his blue eyes gives his attempt at seriousness away — he is, of course, just kidding.

If anyone exudes the positive attitude that keeps Tall City spirit intact through tough times, it is the 73-year-old Moore, who is one of Midland's most active volunteers.

The only reason he can give for his overwhelming involvement in community affairs is the fact that he loves people.

He said he loves playing bridge, too, but trumping opponents hasn't garnered him the myriad of civic awards that his love of people has.

For instance, in 1961 the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers created a Jack M. Moore award for outstanding contributions to the field in the Permian Basin area, with Moore being its first recipient.

Moore's board member positions span the spectrum from the High Sky Girls Ranch, Meals on Wheels, the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Midland Community Concerts to the Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

His professional memberships go on to include the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Society of Safety Engineers, the American Society of Petroleum Geologists and the Midland Chamber of Commerce and its related M-Squad.

In addition, he's a Red Cross first aid instructor, an elder of Trinity Presbyterian Church and a part-time defensive driving instructor.

Not bad for one who turned 73 this past July 16.

Please see MOORE, Page 4A

# *Agents sting aliens at Midland airport*



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

A federal immigration official attaches metal handcuffs to the waist of Argentine native Edwardo Fuentes before he boards a plane to be deported back to his homeland. Please see related story, photos, Page 1 and 2B.

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

At least 68 illegal aliens were booted out of the country Saturday after being lured into the arms of federal agents on a bogus chance they might win a $25,000 mobile home and a myriad of other prizes.

Immigration and Naturalization Service agents — in a large scale sting operation — lured aliens who had arrest warrants pending against them to a Midland Regional Airport building.

The aliens — mostly natives of Mexico — were notified in a letter the agency mailed out they would receive thousands of dollars of prizes if they showed up at the airport, said INS spokesman Mario Ortiz said.

Ortiz said many of those apprehended were flown to the Mexican border, marking the first time an INS plane had been used in deporting aliens from the West Texas area.

"Many of these illegal aliens have had arrest warrants pending for several years," Al Giugni, director of the INS district office in El Paso, said in a prepared statement.

"They took advantage of our court system and when they lost, they went into hiding to escape deportation."

Please see STING, Page 4A

# Stations battling gas war

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
and RAMONA NYE
Staff Writers

Gasoline prices at many Midland outlets this week took a surprising drop to under 60 cents as several dealers posted prices of 57 and 58 cents for regular gasoline.

The drop in prices — which some dealers say is a gasoline war — spurred business for local stations.

But, despite liking the low prices, some buyers said they would rather see an upbeat economy.

The drop was the first time pump prices have been driven to the 50-cent range by a price war or market conditions since before the Arab embargo in 1973, although special giveaway promotions by individual dealers have resulted in similar low prices.

A dealer said the price war began because another Midland dealer insisted on keeping his price one cent below other dealers, who finally challenged him.

There were reports, however, that the 70's-style price war actually began in Odessa.

Please see GAS, Page 4A

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William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 5B

# STATE



AP Laserphoto

Rev. Hugo van den Bussche, priest at San Juan de Los Lagos Catholic Church, leads a procession bringing the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of San Juan to his church in San Antonio Friday evening.

## 'Jefferson' star shows he's really sensitive guy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sherman Hemsley may portray the obnoxious George Jefferson on the popular television show "The Jeffersons," but the Hollywood star proved to a San Antonio mother that he's really a sensitive guy.

Dorothy Acosta received a personal telephone call and an autographed picture from the actor after he learned from The San Antonio Light that Acosta had saved her infant daughter's life using cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques demonstrated on an episode of the show.

Mrs. Acosta used CPR to revive her 14-month-old daughter Crystal, who was pulled unconscious from a backyard wading pool July 9.

"I'm going to save it (the picture) for Crystal," Mrs. Acosta said Friday just minutes after receiving the autographed photo, which she immediately hung on her living room wall.

"Without that show she wouldn't be here."

Mrs. Acosta and her husband, Guy Acosta, were hanging clothes in their backyard when they saw the child lying face down in the pool under 8 inches of water.

Guy Acosta carried Crystal inside and called an ambulance. But Crystal was already unconscious. Out of desperation Mrs. Acosta tried performing the CPR movements she saw Hemsley do on television a couple of nights earlier.

"I had to try," she said. "I didn't want to let her go — not so soon.

During the television program, Hemsley, a black, performs CPR on a Ku Klux Klan member against his wishes.

## Applause, tears greet revered Catholic statue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Applause and tears greeted the arrival at a San Antonio church of the statue of the Virgen de San Juan de Los Lagos, revered as a symbol of miracles for more than three centuries.

About 300 people gathered at the San Juan de Los Lagos Catholic Church Friday night when Father Hugo Orosco Santoyo of Jalisco, Mexico, arrived with the 350-year-old replica.

The original statue remains on constant display in the shrine in San Juan de Los Lagos, Mexico, where a young girl killed in a circus accident was said to have been brought back to life in 1623 when the statue was placed upon her.

Father Hugo van den Bussche, pastor of the West Side church, said he expects about 150,000 people to visit the statue during its 10-day stay in San Antonio.

"People will be coming all day and all night," the Rev. van den Bussche said.

"The statue in itself has no power. It is just a piece of cloth and wires. The statue doesn't do any miracles. God does the miracles."

After the statue arrived, the Rev. Orosco Santoyo held it above his head and walked to a small podium in front of the church. The crowd applauded and some women began weeping.

As the statue was carried into the church, a man shouted in Spanish, "Welcome to San Antonio, Texas. Long live the Virgin."

The crowd, which continued to grow throughout the night, followed the statue into the church, where it was placed in a glass case upon the altar.

The people, many on crutches and in wheelchairs, lined up in the aisle of the church waiting their turn to pray to the statue and touch the glass case. Many were offering red, pink and white carnations.

This is the third consecutive summer the statue has been brought to the city, at times drawing as many as 300,000 people. The statue will remain on display 24 hours a day through Aug. 3.

## Police don't know why man took control of bus, hostage

CARTHAGE (AP) — A 19-year-old man claiming he had a bomb commandeered a bus and took a woman hostage before he was shot in the head by a police sharpshooter.

Investigators were still without a motive Saturday as to the cause of the Friday ordeal in which the suspect, Billy Wayne Reid of Meridian, Miss., was shot and killed by police.

His purported bomb turned out to be books, photographs and a map of Vietnam.

None of the half dozen Trailways Bus passengers in this far East Texas town was injured, including a Houston woman who was handcuffed to the suspect's belt when he was shot, police said.

Reid was pronounced dead at Panola General Hospital after he was shot about noon Friday, ending an hour-long ordeal that began with a cab ride in Louisiana, said Carthage assistant police chief Duane Baushke.

Baushke knew of no motive for Reid's action. He said officers could find no previous criminal record.

Reid reportedly commandeered a taxicab in Shreveport or Bossier City, La., shortly after 11 a.m. Friday. After traveling into Texas, he released the cab driver unharmed near Panola, about 15 miles east of here, Baushke said.

Reid then drove to Carthage and was spotted by local police at the Trailways Bus station after the cab driver reported the theft of his car.

Dressed in camouflage pants and a T-shirt, Reid paid $21.60 for a ticket and boarded the Houston-bound bus, said Betty Smith, a Trailways ticket agent.

Ronald Robertson, a bus passenger from Judsonian, Ark., said the first indication anything was wrong was when a police officer boarded the bus and asked Reid to get off.

"(Reid) got on the bus, went to the back and sat down. The next thing I knew he had a gun out," Robertson said.

Baushke said Reid pulled a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol when he saw officers approaching the bus.

"I don't think he intended the hijacking until he saw the officers there," Baushke said.

The suspect released all the bus passengers except Rita Brady, 42, of Houston, whom he handcuffed to his belt. He told police he had a bomb in the trunk of the taxi with a timing device set to detonate the explosive at 12:19 p.m., Baushke said.

The officers convinced Reid to leave the bus and either defuse the bomb or reset the timer. He was shot by a Carthage police officer from a parking lot across the street as he bent over the taxi's trunk with Ms. Brady still handcuffed to his belt, Baushke said.

Ms. Brady was unharmed.

"He seemed pretty calm" throughout the incident, Baushke said of the suspect.


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# Budget crisis could cut either way for White

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN (AP) — When the Aug. 6 special legislative session opens, Gov. Mark White's political head goes on the chopping block. The opposition is planning a Nov. 4 execution at the ballot box.

The budget crisis is growing. The Senate is talking taxes. The House is talking program cuts. The governor is not talking much.

"Media Mark" — a name the governor garnered with his knack for getting publicity — has been uncharacteristically unavailable to reporters in recent days.

"He's taken an ostrich approach to state government," said Reggie Bashur, press secretary for former Gov. Bill Clements, White's Republican opponent.

Due to falling oil prices, White finds himself as governor of a once-rich state that is now cash poor.

For White, these are days that simultaneously offer great political opportunity and considerable danger.

"White is going to get credit if we solve the problem. Similarly, he'll get a lot of blame if we fail," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis also have a big political stake in the special session.

Both face Republican opponents in November, but the opponents are virtual unknowns. Hobby — a 13-year incumbent sometimes jokingly called "lieutenant governor for life" — is so unfazed by challenger David Davidson that he is calling for tax hikes.

Lewis may be a bit more worried. His opponent, K. Wayne Lee, is trying to brand Lewis as a tax-and-spend Democrat. Lewis says spending cuts, not tax hikes, are the order of the day.



AP Laserphoto

The Legislative Budget Board meets Friday in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol to review the latest estimate for the state.

White has said he leans toward the Lewis view of life in a budget crisis. His proclamation issued Friday says the special session is "for the purpose of making spending cuts." Taxes weren't mentioned, but could be added later.

Lawmakers want to hear more specifics from White.

"I watched him the other night on educational television an hour after he announced he was going to call the special session and he spent the entire hour talking about things that were impossible to reduce and the things he was against reducing," said Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

"He didn't suggest one single thing to be cut. So, I don't know what his position is and I don't know anyone who does," Hollowell said.

Bashur, Clements' spokesman, said, "What White needs to do is come up with some kind of plan. He's the governor."

House Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said of White, "It's in his ballpark."

The choices seem clear. The first decision is whether to merely reduce the $3.5 billion projected deficit in order to solve the short-term cash flow problem, or erase the entire deficit. The second decision is whether to cut spending, raise taxes, or do both.

*An Analysis*

"Before Mark White would go along with a tax bill, it would be so obvious that it was an absolute necessity that nobody would argue about it," said Dwayne Holman, White's campaign director, when asked if signing a tax bill is political suicide.

Sen. Caperton says a tax hike is needed and that Texans would understand. He says White could survive it.

"If you build up a cadre of support for a responsible approach, which I think is going to necessitate a tax increase, then I think he can emerge okay," Caperton said.

"Remember, his popularity probably was at an all-time high after we raised taxes for HB72 (the education reform bill of 1984). He was perceived at that time as coming forth, confronting an issue, dealing with it in a responsible way and proposing some solutions," he said.

In the House, where a tax hike is clearly unpopular, there are predictions that White might not survive another dip into taxpayers' pockets.

"It's hard to pass a tax bill in a depression, and in Southeast Texas there's a depression going on," said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont. "I'm not saying it would beat him. I'm saying it would certainly not do anything to make the multitudes gather to cheer him when he came to town."

# Writings of Mormon judged authentic

HOUSTON (AP) — An appraiser and a publisher say historical documents that a Texas family claims contain writings of early Mormon apostle William McLellin appear to be authentic.

Also judged authentic is a manuscript written by J.L. Traughber, a little-known historian who the two men say may have been a century ahead of his time.

Wade Lilywhite, appraiser for Deseret Book in Salt Lake City, and George D. Smith, San Francisco, publisher of Signature Books, are the first experts to examine the collection since it was located last November by The Salt Lake Tribune.

The papers came to light after Mormon document dealer Mark Hofmann was accused of marketing a non-existent collection which he said contained the writings of McLellin, who joined and later rejected The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during its turbulent early years.

Hofmann faces trial in Salt Lake City next spring on charges that he killed two people with homemade bombs last October to avoid exposure of fraudulent transactions.

The charges touched off a hunt for McLellin papers, and eventually both The Tribune and police detectives were shown documents by H. Otis Traughber, 80, of Houston. Traughber said his family has owned the collection for more than a century.

Historians have said historical references indicate only J.L. Traughber, a friend of McLellin, owned McLellin materials. Otis Traughber, J.L. Traughber's son, said Hofmann never contacted him or any member of the Texas family about buying the collection.

The collection contains three books written by McLellin, who was excommunicated by Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith after a falling out over philosophical questions, including the doctrine of polygamy. In addition, Traughber has extracts of 14 notarized McLellin letters and an unpublished manuscript written by J.L. Traughber.

J.L. Traughber, who wrote about 500 pages for a book that was never published, included references to material historians have examined many times since the founding of the Mormon Church, said Lilywhite. He added, however, that Traughber also wrote of folk magic and early Mormonism, an issue historians have begun to examine only recently.

"The Traughber manuscripts and the McLellin material are important and fascinating," said Lilywhite. "The collection appears to be genuine, and warrants research and publication."

Although he estimated that 80 percent of the Traughber material contains nothing new, the remaining 20 percent "shows Traughber to be creative, sharp, and 100 years ahead of his time," Lilywhite said.

He said he has not estimated how much the collection is worth. Traughber said he plans to sell the documents in order to set up a trust fund for his nieces and nephews.

The collection's most valuable piece is a McLellin book outlining reasons why the one-time apostle lost his faith in Mormonism, according to Lilywhite.

The account contains references to events McLellin had witnessed years earlier, such as Joseph Smith using a smooth round stone, called a peep stone, to receive what Mormons believe were revelations from God.

The two other McLellin books contain McLellin's views on general religious topics.

Also deemed important in the Texas collection are extracts of the 14 letters, which McLellin purportedly wrote to Traughber.

# Pay cut better than 'no job at all,' state worker says

AUSTIN (AP) — Faced with a choice of pay cuts or layoffs, state employees leave no doubt about which they prefer.

A pay cut would hurt, says LaVerne Simmons, secretary for a state agency. "But it's better than having no job at all."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby raised the possibility of a pay cut Thursday when he suggested dropping the 3 percent raise given to state employees last September. State officials previously have indicated that a 3 percent raise scheduled for Sept. 1 of this year probably will be eliminated.

On Friday, the Legislative Budget Board said some 3,400 state jobs would be lost with a $755 million cut in the state's projected $3.5 billion budget deficit. A $1.3 billion cut in spending would cost 8,313 jobs, while a $2.3 billion cut would mean the loss of 19,261 jobs.

"I'd rather cut down on salaries than a lose a bunch of state employees," Ms. Simmons, a secretary for the Texas Water Development Board, said Friday.

Dot Hagen, a University of Texas employee, was angry about talk of a pay cut.

"My appraisal on my house just went up $30,000," said Ms. Hagen, whose husband works at the Texas Highway Department. "And groceries aren't getting any cheaper — they are getting higher."

Dionisio Salazar, a systems analyst in the General Land Office, said lawmakers don't seem willing to face the fact that the state must change its basic tax structure.

"It just seems the legislators are going to have to do that, but they are not looking at the reality that the state can't rely on oil and gas in the future," said Salazar.

# *Legislators: Tax hike needed to remedy financial crunch*

Associated Press

Several state legislators preparing for the special session say a tax hike is looming as a very real possibility in Texas and residents should accept it as the bottom-line solution to the state's financial crunch.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, all addressed the budget shortfall this weekend in various cities across the state.

Only Lewis insisted a tax hike could be avoided.

Grant and Cavazos said the size of the $3 billion-plus budget shortfall predicted by State Comptroller Bob Bullock will almost certainly necessitate a new tax bill in the State Legislature's special session opening Aug. 6.

Cavazos campaigned for a state tax plan that would increase the sales tax and eliminate sales tax exemptions. Those two measures could increase the state's revenues by $1.5 billion, he said.

He outlined his plan Friday at the Nueces County Courthouse before a group of local directors of state offices. He offered a worst-case scenario of what would happen to their programs without a tax plan.

"It's time to face up to a tax bill. There's no way around it, there's no reason to delay it," Cavazos said.

Budget writers, including Cavazos as a member of the House Appropriations Committee, are meeting next weekend to craft details of the plan.

Jones, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also said Friday that early discussions by legislative leaders indicate the deficit can't be met merely by cutting programs.

Ultimately, such cutting would "reduce the level of state services to an unacceptable level," Jones said.

His views echo those of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who says a sales tax hike will be necessary to make up the shortfall. Gov. Mark White says he is against an increase.

Lewis reiterated his opposition to a tax hike in a speech at the American Legion state convention in Lubbock Friday.

He called Bullock's projections "worst case" scenarios, and said $1.3 billion to $1.7 billion in cuts will cover the shortfall.

"Families now have to stretch their pennies as far as they can go, and the state has to do the same thing," he said.

Jones maintains deep cuts would be too painful to the people the state is supposed to serve.

About 19,000 state employees would have to be terminated and a whole range of state services curtailed, he said.

"My position all along is if we could cut the budget without damaging state services we would," Jones said.

He doesn't believe cuts should be made if the services would have to be rebuilt later, he added.

Jones said he is in favor of increasing revenue by eliminating exemptions to the sales tax, "basically in the area of services."

For example, he said, when a consumer has his car repaired, he pays sales tax on the parts but is exempt from taxes on labor.

No one has proposed eliminating sales tax exemptions for food or medical services, he said.

Texas can expect to have a state income tax some day as well, Jones said, but it appears it can be delayed for some time.


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Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

## Singing with feeling

Hickory Hill's John Early puts some feeling into his bluegrass version of "Amy." Behind him, Don Eaves, plays the banjo, kicking off Saturday's Midland-Odessa Music Festival. The festival continues tonight beginning at 8 p.m. at Water Wonderland.

# GAS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Wherever the "war" started, many Midlanders taking advantage of it Saturday afternoon said they enjoyed the cut-rate prices, but most of them indicated they would rather pay higher rates to boost Midland's economy.

Jerry White said Saturday was the first time he has ever filled up his truck for $19.

"I like gas prices down like this, but next week I might not have a job," said White, who works for Mobil Oil.

William Vick, an independent oil producer, who was filling up his and his wife's car said, "I like buying cheap gasoline, but I hate the cheap price of oil."

"I'm in the oil business and it depresses me. I'd like to see the price of oil go up a little to get a decent price."

Steve Kempton, a restaurant general manager said, "It's great to see gasoline prices down, but where it hurts so many people, it hurts my business because less people are able to go out and eat.

"It's great, but in view of the total economic picture, I would rather pay $1.25 for super unleaded and see more people employed," Kempton said.

Gary Thomas said, "It's fine with me, but it's bad for the economy.

"I hate to see people without jobs because of it. Pretty soon it's going to affect everybody," Thomas said.

*"It's great, but in view of the total economic picture, I would rather pay $1.25 for super unleaded and see more people employed."*

— Steve Kempton, about the recent drop in gasoline prices.

Robert Tuttle, who works for an oil company, predicted that gas prices will probably go even lower.

"It has to go down. You'll see it a lot lower and it'll be a sad place around here."

However, not all gasoline customers expressed anxiety about the record low prices.

"It's great. I like the savings. I didn't think it was going to go this low. I'm glad this happened," said Walter Cansino as he filled up his custom-cab pickup truck.

Cansino, of Garden City, said the low prices are making his commute to a job in Midland more economical.

Danny Borrego said, "It's great, it's cheaper. I'm saving some and I like the savings."

Dealers were not as happy about the war.

"I think the price war is a just a matter of dealer pride, a flare-up that may not last long," said Rick Camp, owner of the Exxon service station at Illinois Avenue and Midland Drive.

"It can't last long, because we are selling below wholesale."

Tom Rice, the owner of a Texaco station at Illinois Avenue and Midkiff Road, agreed that it would be very difficult to continue a price war.

"When you take the 19-cent tax off a gallon of 58-cent gas that leaves only 39 cents. A wholesaler normally buys for 15 cents under, so that leaves only 24 cents to a refiner. I don't see how they can do it.

"It seems very strange. These refiners may have as much money tied up in a gallon of gas as we have been led to think," he said.

Rice, who has not dropped his price in the gas war, said his wholesale price was 71 cents for regular and he only marked it up a cent.

Camp said he didn't think gasoline prices could be brought back to pre-embargo levels, because of additional refining costs and taxes.

"People expect gasoline prices to be reduced by the same proportion as crude oil prices, but they don't take a lot of things like refining and taxes into consideration."

# CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said the city has approved the salary range.

"We have done a mini-survey and the salary we came up with is based on that, and the qualifications given to us by the city," Oldani said.

The city is paying $15,000 for the search. The firm was hired after Wayne Gideon, who had been chief since 1976, resigned at the end of June.

The current base salary for the position is $52,620, said Deputy City Manager Fred Poe.

"The salary is going to depend on the experience and so forth of the person we get," Poe said.

"I think if we get the person we want, it may be a little higher than (what Gideon made).

Poe said the city wants someone with at least 10 years experience — "either as a chief or a top administrative person in a police department.

"It should be somebody that has had hands-on management experience of a police department or a large section of a police department," Poe said.

Oldani said he expects responses to the letter, mailed two weeks ago, to accelerate this week.

"It is slightly early to tell now what the response will be," he said. "We do expect a goodly amount of responses, but I don't worry about the number of resumes; I worry about the quality of the referrals we get."

Poe said the city will choose a new chief from a list of five names prepared by Jensen-Oldani.

He said the list should be ready by the first of October.

## New chief will have to implement recommendations

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Midland's new chief of police will be expected to implement some recommendations included in a recent management study critical of the department, according to the firm conducting the search to fill the post.

The $75,000 study was paid for by the city, and it was released in May.

Deputy City Manager Fred Poe said the only required implementation is three deputy chiefs to replace the one assistant position.

"That's one thing we felt needed to be done before we even got the study," Poe said. "And the study just confirmed it."

"We do know that the organizational structure bears a lot of looking at," said Jerry Oldani of Jensen-Oldani.

Oldani's firm has been hired by the city to find the new chief. The position became vacant after Wayne Gideon resigned last month.

"All studies that have been done of police departments recommend three deputy chiefs, instead of the one assistant chief like you have in Midland. The one assistant chief tends to isolate the chief somewhat — chains of command when they are centralized do tend to cause slower communication."

Oldani and Poe said the final five candidates for the post will be required to read the study and each candidate will have to submit written comments about the it.

According to the recruiting specification prepared by the firm, No. 1 on the list of "initial issues and projects" is a review and implementation of the study.

"(The chief will) review the management study of the police department...begin implementation of those recommendations which after analysis are deemed appropriate," the specification said.

"These may include adoption of a new plan of organization for the department."

Recruiting specifications prepared by the firm require an "ideal" candidate to have a minimum of five years experience as chief in a city with at least 50,000 people or more, or experience as a deputy or assistant chief in a "large, complex, metropolitan" city.

Education is also a high priority for the new chief.

A bachelor's degree in police science, criminal justice or a related field is required and an advanced degree, either a master's or doctorate, is preferred, Oldani said.

Poe said current members of the department, including acting chief Maj. Sid Corley, are welcome to apply for the position and will be seriously considered.

"The only thing we've told the firm is that anyone in the department should be included for consideration," Poe said.

"All internal applicants are to be given equal consideration," Oldani agreed.

"The city has not discounted anyone, but it is solely up to us, of course, who is on the final list. We don't really care where the new chief comes from. We have a deep interest in making sure the person is well-qualified."


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# STING

(Continued from Page 1A)

The aliens began arriving shortly after 7:30 a.m. at a closed airplane manufacturing facility at the air terminal where agents had set up a bogus mobile home manufacturing plant, Ortiz said.

The aliens were told Saturday's grand opening was a promotional event for the Chicago-based company's 25th anniversary and expansion into the Midland-Odessa area.

At least 44 aliens from Mexico, Argentina and Chile were arrested and 24 friends or family members also were apprehended, Ortiz said.

The notification letter, mailed to 622 aliens, offered vans, cash prizes and the chance to try for the grand prize — a custom-built mobile home or $25,000 in cash.

"In personalized letters, the aliens were advised that their presence was mandatory and valid identification would need to be presented in order to claim a prize," said Ortiz.

Ortiz said most of the aliens arrested were from outside the Midland-Odessa area.

The first arrived at 7:40 a.m. Saturday from Dallas. Others came from Snyder, Kermit, Levelland and New Mexico, he said.

Ortiz said the operation was set up in response to an increase in complaints by citizens who say they are losing out on jobs to illegal aliens.

"Not only have they violated our laws, but almost all of them have been displacing American workers," he said.

"It's disgraceful that local citizens can't even get a job, especially when these West Texas communities are so hard-pressed."

Giugni said the sting operation saved a substantial amount of time and money that would have been expended in tracking the aliens down individually. Cost of the operation was estimated at $1,200.

"I think it's been a tremendous success," he said, noting three weapons also were confiscated.

Also assisting in the sting operation were U.S. Border Patrol agents from the Marfa and El Paso sectors, the Midland County Sheriff's Department, Midland County District Attorney's office and Midland Regional Air Terminal officials.

# JENCO

(Continued from Page 1A)

He added "our release will be by death" unless Washington opens negositations with Islamic Jihad.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said none of the other Americans they hold will be released and there will be "grave consequences" unless Kuwait releases 17 of its comrades jailed there for bombing the U.S. and French Embassies in December 1983. It called the release of Jenco the "last gesture" of goodwill on the group's part.

Jenco arrived in Damascus in a white safari suit provided by the Syrians. He said he felt fine except for "a little headache," despite Islamic Jihad's statement that said he was freed because his health was deteriorating.

Jenco was driven by a Syrian officer over mountain roads to Damascus, 30 miles west of the border.

On reaching the embassy Jenco asked for Mrs. Say. When she was pointed out among the throng of reporters and cameramen, he ran over and embraced her. They walked into the ministry's vestibule arm in arm, quietly sobbing. Jenco looked at her and said, "These are tears of joy."

After the meeting, Mrs. Say said Jenco had seen her brother.

"He had seen Terry yesterday, and he said that all of the hostages are in reasonable good spirits," Mrs. Say said. "I can't say anything further about that, I'm sure that there will probably be more information coming out later."

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, said in West Germany that Jenco told U.S. officials in Damascus he had been in contact with three U.S. hostages: Anderson, 38; Jacobsen, 55, administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, the university's acting dean of agriculture. All are held by Islamic Jihad.

The Shiite Moslem group claimed last October it killed another hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, 58, of Medford, Mass. No body was found.

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa told reporters that Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon with 25,000 troops stationed there, has "exerted a lot of efforts in the past" to free the hostages and the efforts will continue.

After meeting al-Sharaa, Jenco left with U.S. Ambassador William Eagleton and was driven to the embassy for a checkup. Officials there pronounced him "in good shape."

In Washington, officials said Jenco would fly to the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, West Germany, Sunday and be met by his family.

# MOORE

(Continued from Page 1A)

Besides the Society of Petroleum Engineers award named after him, Moore has twice — in 1973 and 1983 — been named the Kiwanis International Citizen of the Year and was named a Distinguished Member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in 1983.

Moore was born in Enid, Okla., and graduated from the University of Oklahoma with what he called a combination geological engineering-business degree.

Moore recalls with fondness his job while a collegiate at University of Oklahoma.

"I got to teach the girls at the sorority house how to play bridge," he said with a sly grin.

He said he began his career working for a little oil company in Illinois with hopes of returning to college for a master's degree.

Moore said he answered the call for "more money" and moved to Salem, Ill., to work for Dowell, Inc., (a Dow Chemical subsidiary).

"They transferred me to Midland in 1941," Moore said.

Thirty years later, Dowell wanted to transfer Moore back to Oklahoma or to Houston.

For the love of Midland, Moore quit his job.

"I don't know why I didn't want to leave — I guess I didn't want to give up the memberships I'd acquired in the various civic organizations over the years," Moore said.

His love of people led him to a position as director of personnel for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, a position he held until his retirement in 1978.

When asked what keeps him so sprightly at his age, he reiterates it is just that he cares about and genuinely likes all people.

"I don't think I've ever met a person I didn't like — unless I saw him beating a kid or a dog or being too bossy," Moore said.

The man with the sense of loyalty that prevented him from leaving Midland in 1970, has some serious thoughts on the future of the Tall City.

"Everyone says we have to diversify the economy, and it sounds sort of like a cliche, but it really is true."

Moore finds lots of things to like about Midland.

"Our civic organizations do a wonderful job at encouraging their members to be good citizens.

"Our police and fire departments do a wonderful job and I have a high opinion of them — they do a great job without hurting anyone or costing too much money," Moore said.

"It seems that in an oil-boom town such as Midland, a lot of people would come in, make as much money as they could and get out. But here, people stay.

"I think that helps create that small-town friendliness in a big town atmosphere everyone talks about," Moore said.

Moore also spends his time teaching defensive driving and caring for the flowers in his front yard.

His wife, Frances, works in the office at Lee High School and they have two daughters and six grandaughters.

Moore said if he had one thing he'd want Midlanders to remember him for, it would be "that he tried to help make Midland an even better city."

His record shows he has already succeeded.

Moore is just one of many Midlanders who are dedicated to volunteerism. Indeed, many organizations here that help people are operated solely by non-paid volunteers.

Midland Chamber of Commerce president Joan Baskin has said, "Our people are our best asset."

That quote seems to set the tone for the many civic organizations in the city.

But there is more. Midland is a town with a strong educational system, an active sports agenda and the numerous churches do more than just hold Sunday services. In many cases, they are sharing their message with the under-privileged and handicapped.

And, of course, Midland has long been known as the arts headquarters for West Texas. And, as in all organizations, it is through the work of volunteers that makes it all possible.

In fact, the work "volunteerism" is constantly used when describing what makes Midland the city that it is.

### Morocco recognized 1956

France recognized the independence of Morocco in 1956.


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# Lamar Smith biggest spender among congressional candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Bexar County Commissioner Lamar Smith, seeking to succeed Rep. Tom Loeffler, was the biggest spender among Texas congressional candidates as of June 30, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Smith, a Republican, reported spending $473,844 this year, compared to $71,973 spent by his Democratic opponent, long-time state Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland.

Snelson reported cash-on-hand of only $4,040, but no campaign debt. Smith said his campaign had $39,098 in his coffers, but owed $123,572 in loans.

Snelson is well known throughout much of the district, which is the state's largest, running from San Antonio to far West Texas. But a large number of voters occupy the part of Bexar County that forms a small corner of the district. Smith is well known there as commissioner and former state representative.

Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt, ran unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination for governor, leaving his seat in Congress up for grabs.

The other 26 Texas congressmen are seeking re-election.

Among those, freshman Republican Joe Barton of Ennis and his Democratic challenger, attorney Pete Geren of Fort Worth, were the biggest spenders.

Barton reported spending $255,509 this year. Geren reported expenditures of $235,762. But Barton said he had cash-on-hand of $165,076 with no debts, while Geren had $112,678 and owed $129,500.

Barton narrowly won the 1984 GOP nomination to succeed Phil Gramm, who became U.S. senator. The district, which stretches from Houston to Dallas, had been Democratic until Gramm quit, switched parties and ran in a 1983 special election as a Republican.

Barton and fellow GOP freshman Mac Sweeney of Wharton have been regarded by both parties as vulnerable incumbents.

There were among six new Republicans elected in 1984. Four, including Sweeney, took over formerly Democratic districts giving the GOP an all-time high 10 of the state's 27 seats in Congress.

Sweeney, who struggled to pay off a large campaign debt last time, reported his campaign owed $86,021 with cash-on-hand of $5,440 so far this year after spending $160,987, much of it — $98,856 — during the current reporting period, April 16 to June 30.

# Officials need more help in policing doctors

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials need more help in policing Texas doctors who trigger malpractice suits, a legislative committee was told Saturday.

More than 11 percent of the licensed physicians in Texas have some sort of complaint filed against them because of their professional practice, said Dr. G.V. Brindley Jr., executive director of the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Brindley and other witnesses appeared before a Senate-House committee studying the liability insurance problem.

Cindy Jenkins, a public member of the 15-member board from Winnie, suggested most respected physicians in Texas would be willing to pay a greatly increased annual license fee just to help get "the bad guys and gals off the street."

The Joint Committee on Liability Insurance had asked for a report from the state board that licenses physicians after some witnesses in earlier sessions claimed the board was not fulfilling its role as watch dog of medical practice in Texas.

The panel will make recommendations to the 1987 Legislature.

"We're just asking for your help because we are in trouble," said Ms. Jenkins. "We're not protecting the public."

The state now has 27,905 licensed physicians, Brindley said. There were 669 complaints of malpractice filed against doctors last year by their patients.

Brindley said the board held 32 hearings on the complaints, ending up with 125 administrative sanctions issued and 24 licenses canceled. Another 825 additional complaints are now under investigation.

"There are 231 physicians in the state that have had three or more complaints filed against them," Brindley said.

It takes almost four years to bring a malpractice suit to court, Brindley said, with 55 percent of them being settled without the patient getting any cash.

"Our figures show 11.76 percent of licensed physicians in Texas have professional claims against them," Brindley said. "That would be a significant number."

Brindley said the board was asking the 1987 Legislature to make it easier for hospitals and physicians to provide information concerning malpractice cases in a way that would not involve the hospital or doctor in a claim.

"We have only one attorney as a prosecutor and sometime it takes 10 days to present a case," Ms. Jenkins said. "I would think the doctors in the state who pay $36 for a license renewal fee now would be willing to pay $250 to $500 if it takes that to get these bad guys and gals off the street."



CAPITAL SCENE

# *Gubernatorial campaign suffers from lack of style*

AUSTIN — An open letter to Texas' distinguished candidates for governor:

Dear Biff and Marco:

I know you both pay beaucoup bucks for professional campaign consultants and all, and I know I'm just a lowly political reporter. But fellas, that high-paid help is letting you down.

Over the past month or so, you've both blown some clear opportunities to score big political points. And style, more than anything else, has been the culprit.

It's gotten down to trying to select and discard "the evil of two lessers," according to one of my colleagues here in the press corps. "Vote No for governor," another scribe advocates.

So let's get down to specifics.

During the primaries, Bill, you looked good. Damned good. You had some folks believing they're really was a new Bill Clements. Style and grace — two adjectives not usually associated with you — described your behavior and political operation through much of the spring.

But since you won the nomination, things have gone downhill. Some blame the departure of campaign director Ed Cassidy for the return of "the old Bill Clements."

For example, through much of July you issued a steady stream of statements alleging that your opponent plans to institute an income tax in Texas. You argued that Mark White's adamant denial of those allegations made them all the more plausible. He's broken lots of promises before, you maintained, "so his promising to veto an income tax really means he wants one."

Now come on, Bill. You do have a point when you outline White's "lit any of broken promises," but this is an outright fabrication. Sometimes one can use good logic to "prove" a false statement. But combining backwards reasoning with untrue conclusions only makes you look like a fool.

Then there was the "secret budget plan." Boy was that a fiasco.

Last week, after White took to the tube to call the Legislature into special session, you had the ideal opportunity to just blow him out of the water. All you had to say — on TV yourself — was that you've been calling for a special session for months and it's about time White caught on. You did that, but then you went on to use more of that illogical logic to blame the state's rotten economy on White's procrastination.

You looked like a mean old man, Bill, not a statesman.

Well I addressed this letter to both of you. In the interest of fairness it's time to offer some suggestions to you, Mark.

Perhaps the most reasonable criticism of your administration is that politics often outweighs statesmanship when it comes to making decisions. The state's budget problems, Mark, offered you a primo chance to prove your leadership.

At first, you played it well. You refused calls for a special session and proposed some serious cost-saving programs that you thought would take care of a good portion of the then-$1.3 billion deficit. So maybe you overestimated the true savings, but you made a start.

Then when Comptroller Bob Bullock upped the shortfall to $2.3 billion, you decided it was time for action. Another decent move. But then your leadership just fell through the floor.

On TV last week, you promised news and made a political speech. You spread platitudes and laid the blame but offered no concrete suggestions for tackling the budget.

Sure, the Legislature's going to make the final decisions. But a real leader leads. In a 40-minute press conference after the speech, you took no stands, not even the easy ones.

You could have said "no" to any education budget cuts. That would have been well received and entirely consistent. We all know that if anything saves this election for you, it's going to be those public school reforms. And if you don't watch out those legislative budget cutters are going to chop a good chunk of it right out from under you.

You say you hope we can avoid any education cuts, Pablum. How about, "I will not tolerate" or "I will veto." Sure that's taking a chance, Mark. But *that's* leadership.

Out of room. 'Nuff said to both of you.

Call me any time.

Steve Levine

*Steve Levine is the Reporter Telegram's Austin Bureau chief.*

# STATE in brief

## NTSB can't locate cause of fire in Nelson crash

DALLAS (AP) — The staff of the National Transportation Safety Board will issue a report next week saying the crash of singer Ricky Nelson's airplane destroyed too much of the aircraft to pinpoint a single source of a fire aboard the plane, according to a Dallas television station.

Nelson, the singer's girlfriend and five band members died when Nelson's two-engine DC-3 crashed near DeKalb in northeastern Texas while on a flight to Dallas, where they were to perform in a New Year's Eve concert.

The pilot and copilot survived.

WFAA-TV reported Friday night that NTSB investigators determined the fire started in the rear of the plane, on the right side, near the floor, the station reported.

That's where the cabin heater was located.

However, investigators said the heater was installed properly and the combustion chamber was intact, WFAA said.

## Factions argue over lake

SHERMAN (AP) — An Oklahoma legislator's request for a federal study of a Lake Texoma water diversion project has sparked more debate on the plan, which already has utility officials and lake vendors at odds.

An official of the North Texas Municipal Water District said the proposal of Oklahoma State Sen. Darryl Roberts could kill the $34 million plan.

Roberts, a Democrat from Ardmore, said previous water diversion projects in Oklahoma were economic disasters and a threat to the lake.

Lake vendors say the project would lower lake levels and discourage recreation enthusiasts, while wildlife and conservation officials — at a public hearing last week — said the project could harm the lake's striped bass population.

Carl Riehn, executive director of the NTMWD, said construction on the project needs to begin this fall because water supplies for cities such as Plano, Garland and Mesquite are rapidly depleting.

## Fire knocks out power

WACO (AP) — A fire at a transformer knocked out power to large areas of Bosque and Coryell counties for three hours before electricity was restored about 11 p.m. Friday.

A major Texas Utilities auto-transformer at the Lake Whitney switching station caught fire and blew up, said T.F. Crawford, division manager of Texas-New Mexico Power Co., which serves the area.

Cause of the explosion had not been determined early Saturday morning, Crawford said.

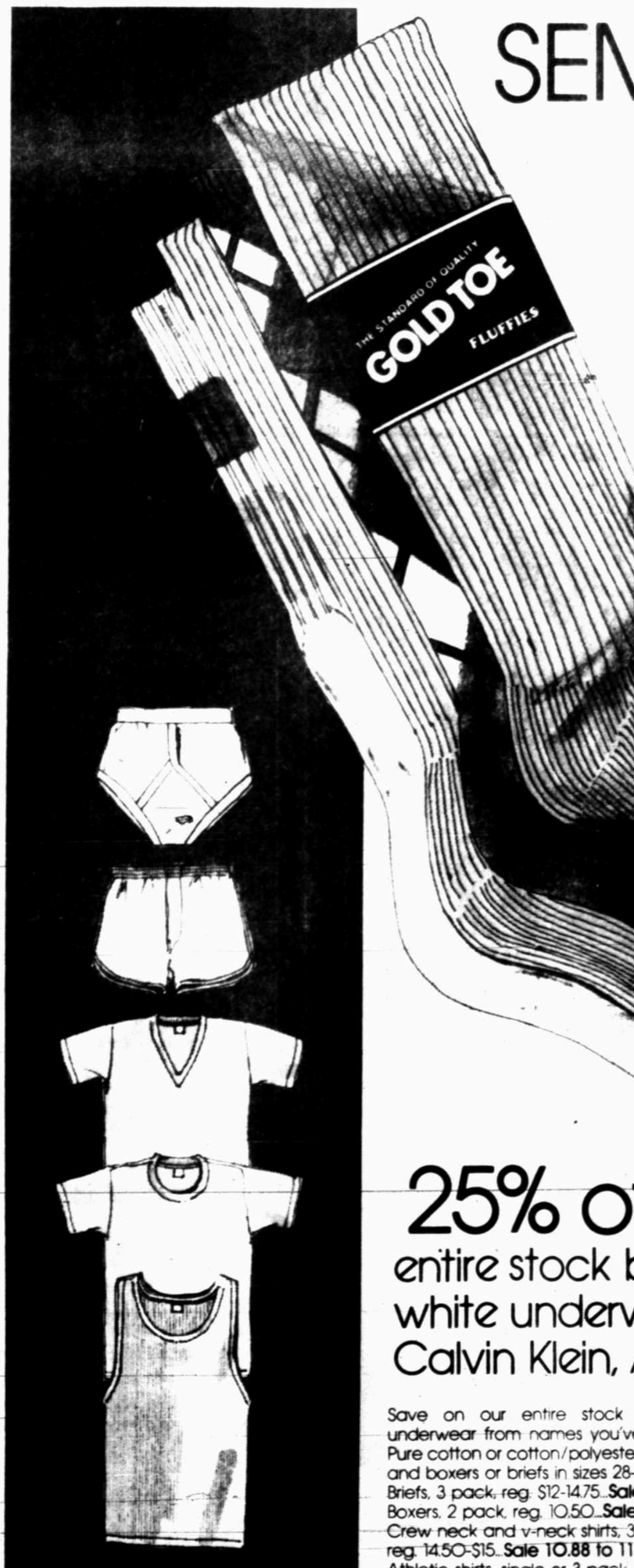
The power outage began about 8 p.m. and included Gatesville, Clifton, Whitney, Valley Mills, Laguna Park and Lake Whitney, as well as rural areas, Crawford said.

"We've had a lot of phone calls about the power — mostly people worrying about their refrigerators" and food, said Jim Kinczel, Bosque County Sheriff's Department dispatcher.

## Bentsen projects deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Library of Congress study released by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen projects that the United States will owe $1 trillion to foreign countries by 1993.

The United States owed $107 billion at the end of 1985.


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# 'I love you, we're coming to get you,' sister tells priest during call



AP Laserphoto

Mae Mihelich, left, and Sue Franceschini, sisters of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, hug in Joliet, Ill., after receiving official State Department word of his release.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Church bells tolled, champagne flowed and tears fell freely Saturday as the family of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco celebrated his release after 19 months' captivity and even talked briefly with him by telephone from the Middle East.

"I love you, we're coming to get you," Sue Franceschini told her brother through her tears when Jenco telephoned from Damascus, Syria, where he was taken after his release by the Islamic faction that had held him hostage in Lebanon.

Jenco's three brothers and three sisters gathered at the home of one sister, Mae Mihelich, after hearing reports that the Roman Catholic priest might have been freed. When confirmation was received, they broke out the champagne and wept tears of joy.

All talked briefly with Jenco when he called.

"It sounds so good to hear your voice," said Mrs. Franceschini, before fainting into the arms of family members from the excitement. She recovered moments later.

"Doctors have seen him and he appears to be in good health," said Andy Mihelich, a nephew, who answered the phone calls from the State Department and from Jenco.

Family members said they tentatively planned to leave today for a reunion with Jenco in West Germany. Sherry Hayes, a spokeswoman for Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, said in Washington that the Jenco family would be reunited with the priest in Wiesbaden, West Germany, on Monday.

"We've all got our running shoes on and will be there tomorrow," Mrs. Mihelich told her brother over the phone.

Jenco called 15 minutes after the State Department confirmed that the priest, who was abducted at gunpoint in war-torn Beirut on Jan. 8, 1985, had been released in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and was safe in Syria. Four other Americans remain in captivity in Lebanon.

Later Saturday morning, family members saw a televised picture of Jenco, 51. "He's got a lot more gray hair now than when he went over," said Joseph Jenco, one of his brothers.

Church bells in this city 40 miles south of Chicago tolled for several minutes after Jenco's release was confirmed.

And a sign on Mrs. Mihelich's lawn that had marked the days of Jenco's captivity was changed after the announcement to read: "Fr. Martin Jenco, American Held Hostage In Lebanon, Released July 26. 564 Days, Amen."

Several members of the Jenco family attended a Roman Catholic Mass Saturday afternoon that was part of a city festival on the bank of the Des Plaines River.

"These good people know what it means to knock until prayer is answered," Bishop Joseph Imesch, who celebrated the Mass, said of the Jencos. "I can't imagine how many days the Jenco family felt it was at the bottom, yet I can't say enough about their perseverance and faith and belief in the Lord."

She said she would take Jenco the robes of his Order of Servants of Mary so he could "come home looking like Father Martin," she said.

When Jenco telephoned, family members, friends, and news people crowded around the front steps of Mrs. Mihelich's modest home.

"Uncle Lar, how you doing?" Andy Mihelich yelled. "He's alive, he says!"

## Jenco's release lifts spirits of hostages' families

Associated Press

Relatives of Americans still being held in Lebanon by Shiite Moslems said they were heartened by the radical group's release Saturday of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco after 19 months of captivity.

"Just seeing him and seeing that he's alive gives me faith that my dad is OK and that he's going to come out of this too," said Paul Jacobsen, son of David Jacobsen, 55, who was kidnapped in Lebanon 14 months ago.

"There's no way to know what's going to happen regarding my dad, how long it's going to take, what it will take to get him out," Jacobsen said from his home in Upland, Calif. "But seeing Reverend Jenco and seeing the type of spirits he's in, his mental state, certainly gave me a big boost."

Jenco, 51, a Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., was released in apparent good health. On his arrival in Damascus, Syria, he embraced Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y., who had traveled to the Middle East to try to win the freedom of her brother, Terry Anderson.

"This is a happy day for all who have worked on this humanitarian effort...I'm excited and pleased for his family and I hope all the other hostages will be freed soon," Mrs. Say said.

Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Jenco told U.S. officials in Damascus he had been in contact with Anderson, Jacobson, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, who was kidnapped June 9, 1985. All are being held by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

"I do think that this is a positive step," Sutherland's wife, Jean, said from the couple's Beirut home in a telephone interview with Fort Collins, Colo., radio station KCOL. "It does mean that there is movement and that release is possible.

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# Noted statesman, diplomat dies


Harriman

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — W. Averell Harriman, scion of a wealthy railroad family who served as roving ambassador and statesman for every Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Saturday at the age of 94.

Harriman stood near the center of power for half a century helping to mold U.S. foreign policy, particularly with respect to the Soviet Union.

He administered New Deal programs during the Depression, served as ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Great Britain, ran the Lend-Lease program in the early stages of World War II and the Marshall Plan for European recovery after the war. He negotiated the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty and helped initiate the Paris peace talks with North Vietnam.

The one-term New York governor was 87 when he took yet another trip to Moscow, to meet with Leonid Brezhnev on behalf of President Carter.

"To his country, and the world, he was one of the outstanding men of the 20th century," his wife, Pamela, said in a statement Saturday.

Harriman, who had been in failing health for a month, died at Birchgrove, his home in Westchester County, north of New York City. With him were doctors and nurses, his wife and his two daughters from his first marriage. He also had six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

"The United States and the Democratic Party have lost a statesman, a diplomat, a benefactor and a friend," said Paul G. Kirk, Democratic national chairman. "Gov. Harriman was as deft and strong with the superpowers as he was kind and gentle with the common people."

"This is a very sad day for all members of the Roosevelt family," Roosevelt's son James, 78, said in an interview with United Stations Radio Network, formerly RKO Radio. "He was a close friend, trusted adviser and the kind of a person who gave of everything he had in line with that friendship and duty to his country."

In 1943, Roosevelt sent Harriman to Moscow as U.S. ambassador. There, the heir to a capitalist fortune spent more time dealing with Josef Stalin than any previous American. He also attended the pivotal war conferences in Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam.

He last visited Moscow in June 1983, when he was the first American received by the late Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

A three-sentence report Saturday by the Soviet news agency Tass said Harriman "declared for the development of mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States, called for arresting the arms race."

# Reagan's rejection of sanctions misses point, opponents say

*An Analysis*

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's reasons for opposing tough trade sanctions against South Africa are widely rejected because they stress economic issues when many believe racial justice must be the overriding goal.

President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz call for the urgent dismantling of apartheid in South Africa, but say using economic sanctions risks destroying that nation's free enterprise economy and breaking its close ties to the West.

They say blacks would be the chief victims. They worry that a complete economic collapse would open new inroads into southern Africa for the Soviet Union.

"If post-apartheid South Africa is to remain the economic locomotive of southern Africa, its strong and developed economy must not be crippled," Reagan said in a major speech on South Africa on Tuesday.

But South Africa's 24 million blacks, who are ruled by the nation's four million whites, seem willing to pay the price of economic collapse if that is what it takes to achieve the racial equality so long denied them. This is the position taken in statements by South African labor leaders, church leaders and public opinion polls.

Sanctions may not work, said Bishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner. "But it is our last nonviolent option left and it is a risk with a chance." He called Reagan's speech "nauseating."

Congress, agreeing that ending minority rule is the overriding goal, also appears willing to take the risk.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Saturday called Reagan's position on South Africa "shameful and unworthy," and said that "on this issue, the people are ahead of Congress, and the Congress is ahead of the president."

"Citizens across the land are telling our government that American business has no business doing business in South Africa," Kennedy said.

Black leaders in South Africa and a majority in Congress take the position that the Reagan administration misses the point in warning of communist gains if there is a political and economic upheaval. They say the longer political equality is denied to South African blacks the more it encourages the very chaos and the communist outcome that the administration fears.

Ignoring the administration's opposition, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is drafting a bill that would ban South African aircraft from U.S. airports, deny travel visas for South African officials, restrict bank deposits, ban imports from state corporations, and possibly also restrict coal imports and ban new U.S. investment.

The House already has enacted a bill that would cut off virtually all economic ties with South Africa. The United States is South Africa's major trading partner and second largest investor, after Britain.

The administration was pushing ahead with its plan to send a black ambassador to South Africa. According to sources, the choice had narrowed to Terence Todman, the U.S. ambassador to Denmark since 1983, and Edward Perkins, the U.S. envoy to Liberia. Todman appeared to be the favored choice, but informed sources said his family was opposed.

Bishop Tutu, who has become the leading spokesman for South Africa's blacks to Americans and one of the few black leaders who has not been silenced by the South African government, said sending a black ambassador without changing administration policy would accomplish nothing.

Lane Kirkland, the leader of the AFL-CIO, who returned last week from a tour of South Africa with other labor leaders, said there is widespread support for sanctions among black union leaders.

"We heard no one express any reservations about sanctions," he said. "They are willing to pay that price because they see no prospect of fundamental change unless, through extraordinary pressures, the hardships they now suffer are shared by other elements of South African society."

South African blacks talk of inflicting economic pain on whites to make them change. But Shultz in his testimony before Congress this week urged the opposite approach. He said South Africa's economy must remain "healthy enough to raise black living standards rapidly toward those of whites, and open and vigorous enough to spur economic development region-wide."

# Tax bill negotiators make little progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators showed little progress Saturday in their efforts to write a compromise tax-overhaul plan, raising doubts that individual and corporate rates could be slashed as deeply as President Reagan and the Senate are demanding.

The 11 senators on the conference panel agreed among themselves on a list of 14 items that would raise $26 billion over five years. That money would be used to make up a $21-billion deficit in the Senate-passed bill and to provide an extra $5 billion of tax relief for middle-income taxpayers.

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the conference, said, "There are some things on the list that my colleagues on the conference on the Democratic side — on the House side — will not agree to."

He said the $26-billion problem is just one obstacle the conference faces. Once that issue is agreed on — and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate delegation, said that might come late Monday — the conferees could get on with settling the hundreds of differences between the bills passed by the two houses.

Among the 14 items on the Senate list were proposals to:

— Further water down the deduction for state and local sales taxes by reducing the amount a taxpayer may claim without substantiation. The Senate bill would repeal the sales-tax deduction for most people.

— Prohibit deducting interest on a mortgage when a homeowner borrows against the equity in a home and uses the money for something other than home improvements.

— Reduce to $5,000 a year the maximum amount of wages a worker may forgo and the employer deposit it in a pension plan known as a 401(k). Present law has a $30,000 limit; the Senate bill, $7,000.

— End the tax exemption of credit unions with assets over $10 million.

Packwood raised the prospect that the conferees might be able to solve two problems at once by using part of the extra $5 billion for middle-income people to expand the number of middle-class workers eligible for deductible Individual Retirement Accounts. The bill that passed the Senate would benefit only workers not covered by company pensions.

# *Reagan won't be satisfied until all hostages freed*

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan thanked Syria on Saturday for aiding in the release of the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, but said he will not be satisfied until all the hostages in Lebanon are free.

Reagan also said the United States holds both the Islamic extremist captors "and those who support them" responsible for the remaining hostages' safety.

The president, who is spending the weekend at presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., made his comments in a written statement released at the White House.

Jenco, a 51-year-old Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 8, 1985. He was released hours after publication of a statement from his captors saying Jenco would be freed because of "deteriorating health." The priest suffers from a heart condition.

Jenco and four other missing Americans are thought to have been seized in Beirut by Shiite Moslem extremists known as the Islamic Jihad. The group, which is thought to be loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini, claims it also holds four French hostages in Lebanon. Two Britons, one Italian, an Irishman and a South Korean also are missing in the war-torn country.

"Those who held Father Jenco, have in effe , declared their ability to control the fate of the remaining American hostages," the president said.

"We hold their captors and those who support them responsible for the safety of the remaining American hostages," Reagan added.

On behalf of the American people, Reagan said, he gave thanks "for the work of all those of many different nationalities and organizations who continue to work for the safe return of all hostages."

"I am pleased at this development, but will not be satisfied until all those who are held hostage — of whatever nationality — are released," the president said.

"I also wish to express our thanks for the way in which the Syrian government expedited the delivery of Father Jenco,..." Reagan added.

White House spokesman Don Mathes said Syria "played a role of expediting and facilitating" Jenco's delivery to U.S. authorities but it did not have a role in initiating his release. U.S. officials say Syria has great influence over some of the terrorist elements in Lebanon.

Mathes said Jenco was taken by his captors from Beirut to the Bekaa Valley and there he was released to an unidentified local Lebanese militia unit. The militia took Jenco to a nearby Syrian military checkpoint inside Lebanon and then turned him over to the Syrian military.

The Syrians took Jenco across the border into Syria and on to Damascus, where he was turned over to U.S. officials by Syrian government authorities, Mathes said.

Mathes added: "Our belief is that Syria is one of the keys" to obtaining the release of the remaining hostages.

Mathes said Reagan's statement amounted to a rejection of the captors' statement in a Beirut newspaper that Jenco's release was a "last gesture" and that the U.S. government "shall bear the full responsibility for the lives of the rest of the hostages."

"Our response to that is that the fate of the hostages lies in the hands of the captors," Mathes said.

The spokesman said Vice President George Bush had spoken with Jenco, but that "there are no plans at this point" for the freed hostage to speak with the president. Bush was in West Germany en route to a Middle East tour.


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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Crime rate rises in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of crimes reported to police was up 5 percent last year, the first year-to-year increase since 1981, the FBI said Saturday in a report showing that crime in the Sunbelt fueled the jump.

Population experts said factors contributing to the increase were migration to the South and the West, and an end to recent declines in the size of the young, crime-prone group of 16- to 24-year-olds.

Larcenies, one of the most frequently committed crimes by young people, rose 5 percent in 1985 compared to the previous year.

A total of 12.4 million crimes were reported to authorities last year, more than 55 percent of them larcenies, said the FBI's report, "Crime In the United States," a survey of 16,000 police departments.

"The baby boom began having kids and now you're getting the consequences of that," said James Fyfe, a senior fellow at the Police Foundation and an associate professor of justice at American University.

## Rainfall too little, too late

Associated Press

New thunderstorms soaked parts of the Southeast on Saturday, but it was too little and too late for towns short on water, hydroelectric plants with low reservoirs and farmers with devastated crops and no hay to feed their cattle.

Agricultural losses throughout the Southeast are estimated at up to $1.9 billion and the deaths of 45 people have been blamed on an accompanying heat wave, which is producing highs in the 90s after two weeks around 100.

"We're expecting the dry, hot weather to return (this) week," said David Smith, an agricultural meteorologist in North Carolina.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted Saturday for parts of drought-stricken Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. In six hours overnight, more than an inch of rain fell on Athens, Ga., and on Montgomery, Ala., and 2.41 inches flooded some streets in Wilmington, N.C., a coastal city that is not in an agricultural area.

Oddly, while most of the Southeast is parched, coastal communities in North Carolina have had plenty of rain and Wilmington is above normal for July, National Weather Service meteorologist Grace Swanson said Saturday in Wilmington.

## Oscar-winning director dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vincente Minnelli, director of such movie classics as "Brigadoon," "An American in Paris" and "Gigi," was remembered Saturday as a kindly man who made the ordeal of moviemaking pleasurable.

The Oscar-winning director, who had spent the day with daughter Liza Minnelli, died Friday. He was 83.

His wife, Lee, was making funeral arrangements Saturday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale, said mortuary spokeswoman Elisa Kardos.

"He was a very kind man and he was very easy to work with," actor-bandleader Desi Arnaz Sr. said Saturday. "I'm so sad."

Minnelli suffered from emphysema and pneumonia that kept him in and out of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center for the past year, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

## Son charged in deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The son of two former South Vietnamese diplomats was charged Saturday with murdering his parents in their home and was ordered held on $100,000 bond.

Tran Van Khiem, 60, an attorney and former member of the national assembly in South Vietnam in the early 1960s, pleaded innocent at his arraignment in District of Columbia Superior Court to two counts of first-degree murder.

# Crack unit fights 'war' on many fronts

By RICK HAMPSON

NEW YORK (AP) — In the shorthand of politics and tabloids, it is the war on crack. But not to the cop directing the battle against those who traffic in the smokable and highly addictive form of cocaine.

"I hear a lot of talk about a war, but I don't know what that means," said Deputy Inspector Martin O'Boyle, head of the Police Department's 101 Crack Unit. "In a war you know who the enemy is, where to find him...He wears a different uniform."

Although the primary enemy is clear — the dealer who sells crack openly on a thousand street corners — O'Boyle's mission is complicated by the federal government's inability to halt the flow of the potent drug into the country, by the demand from users, who range from Skid Row addicts to suburban teens to upscale professionals, and by a public demanding immediate results.

After a group of black politicians and religious leaders "reclaimed" several drug locations by standing watch for hours, comedian Dick Gregory asked law enforcers, "If a handful of humble black folk with no weapons can make a corner drug-free, how come you can't do it?"

In fact, the police have shown they can do it with "sweeps" like the highly publicized one on Manhattan's Lower East Side, where teams of uniformed and plainclothes officers made mass street arrests of buyers as well as sellers in an attempt to close a booming open-air drug mart.

Although such tactics usually have a dramatic immediate impact, they require a large number of officers to sustain indefinitely, produce arrests that are less likely to result in long prison sentences, and often merely drive the problem elsewhere.

Sweeps, O'Boyle said, "make the community happy for a day or two. Then the problem comes back."

As a result, Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward two months ago announced creation of the citywide 101 crack unit, so called because it has 100 officers plus O'Boyle, who at 49 has spent half his life on the force and half his career working narcotics.

Last Thursday, Ward announced that 100 extra narcotics officers would be assigned to the unit, and a 24-hour telephone line installed to accept calls from the public reporting the sale, possession or manufacture of crack.

O'Boyle said each team member would be replaced in his or her former unit by another officer, so the department's narcotics force was increased by 200 officers, not reshuffled.

The unit was told to make solid felony cases against those who sell crack, which has meant repeated undercover drug purchases, electronic surveillance, development of informers and applications for search warrants, all leading to an arrest or raid that produces enough evidence to convict.

Armed with apartment floor plans, battering rams, shotguns and no-knock search warrants, the unit has raided eight crack factories and 21 "crack houses" where the drug was sold and used. It has seized more than 20 ounces of the drug and made more than 600 felony arrests.

But the unit's impact remains unclear in a city whose Criminal Court is so crowded it has virtually ceased to function; whose special narcotics prosecutor says the police "can make more cases than I can handle;" where only 8 percent of narcotics offenders spend more than one night in jail.

Similarly, eight factories and 20 ounces of crack seem puny in a metropolitan area in which the federal Drug Enforcement Administration says thousands of crack mills process hundreds of thousands of ounces each year.

So far the unit's raids have served primarily to illustrate the extent of the New York crack market. On O'Boyle's office wall are color pictures of a typical crack mill: that is, a typical kitchen, with all the tools needed to make crack from cocaine powder — a stovetop burner, a pan and a blender.

"You don't really need a blender," O'Boyle noted. "Some people just stir it with a knife."

The economics of crack are simple: the dealer buys an ounce of cocaine powder from a supplier for as much as $1,500. He converts the powder into crack, small flakes of which are packaged in about 450 small vials. These, in turn, are sold on the street for $10 each. Net profit — $3,000.

As a result, a lot of people are in the crack business. They include the half-dozen Colombian organized crime families which authorities say import most of the cocaine from South America.

They range on down to the 71-year-old man who was caught processing the drug in an apartment next to a Bronx school.

**HOW THEY VOTED**

# *Lawmakers fail to halt testing of waste sites*

Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending July 25, 1986.

**KEY HOUSE VOTES**

**NUCLEAR WASTE DISPOSAL SITE SELECTION ADVANCES.** The House easily staved off an attempt by representatives from Washington, Nevada and Texas to stop the Energy Department from analyzing one site in each of those states for disposal of radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants. The vote July 23 was 68-351.

The amendment to the fiscal 1987 energy and water appropriations bill would have cut $291.2 million for geological, hydrological and other studies of the three sites, while retaining $386 million for research that was not zeroed in on any specific site. The process to select a nuclear waste dump site was created by Congress in 1982, and the Energy Department picked the three sites from a list of nine.

Attempting to convince their colleagues that "how" the three sites had become finalists was an issue of national concern, supporters of the amendment accused the Energy Department of failing to follow "either the criteria or the procedures" established by Congress in 1982, and said the department rushed to its decision by compromising scientific and engineering information.

"In my view, lamented Ron Wyden, D-Ore., "the repository program has become like some kind of radioactive Godzilla which rampages through the states, and tosses aside guidelines and laws like they were match sticks."

Opponents of the amendment argued against delay in completing the nuclear waste dump site selection. While equally critical of the Energy Department's handling of the selection process, they insisted that the process will work fairly and that nuclear wastes must go somewhere. The amendment would stop the process and increase "the possibility of (the dump) going to (another) state...That is why we had to have this compromise in this decision-making process," said Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

Voting to halt the nuclear waste dump site selection process: Reps. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Richard Armey, R-Denton; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

Voting against: None

**HOUSE REJECTS ACROSS-THE-BOARD CUTS IN ENERGY-WATER APPROPRIATIONS.** On a 167-241 vote, the House July 23 rejected an administration-opposed amendment to the fiscal 1987 energy and water appropriations bill that would have imposed a 4.62 percent across-the-board cut in spending. The bill, which later passed, appropriates $15.5 billion.

Last week, the House agreed to slash 5 percent in recommended funding from another fiscal 1987 appropriations bill. But, this time the administration joined opponents of an across-the-board cut because the bill contains money for President Reagan's pet defense program, the strategic defense initiative, or "Star Wars."

Those backing the amendment stressed the need for fiscal sobriety in order to control the federal deficit. They argued that, without the cut, spending in 1987 would be above House budget guidelines and lead to automatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law. Steve Bartless, R-Texas, said "This is the test. Now, this is a sequestration vote, it is a budget vote, it is a deficit vote."

Opponents argued that the amendment was not necessary since the bill was under the president's budget by $320 million and already met deficit-reduction targets. The amendment's critics also contended that the across-the-board cut would undermine the carefully considered priorities set by the Appropriations Committee when it wrote the bill. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., warned "(Do) not be stampeded into making a cosmetic cut at the conclusion of a long and effective debate on a variety of issues."

Voting to cut the energy-water appropriations bill by 4.62 percent: Reps. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Richard Armey, R-Denton.

Voting against: Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

**KEY SENATE VOTE**

**SENATE APPROVES A CONTROVERSIAL REAGAN JUDICIAL NOMINEE.** After lengthy debate over the nomination of Indiana lawyer Daniel A. Manion to be U.S. appellate court judge for the 7th Circuit, the Senate July 23 voted 49-50 to approve Manion by defeating a motion to kill his appointment. Vice President George Bush voted to break a 49-49 tie.

Controversy over Manion began in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which refused to endorse the nomination, and continued onto the Senate floor. The Senate June 26 voted to confirm Manion by a 48-46 vote, but Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., seeing that Manion's supporters were going to prevail, switched his vote in order to qualify under Senate rules to ask for the second vote. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., switched to support Manion between the June 26 and July 23 votes, and that made the difference.

The nation's 12 circuit courts hear appeals of decisions from U.S. district courts in their regions. Litigants disagreeing with a circuit court decision appeal to the Supreme Court. The 7th Circuit covers the states of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Joseph Biden, D-Del., led the effort to kill the nomination. He stressed that the Senate, in exercising its constitutional responsibility to confirm presidential appointments, should not accept a nominee automatically, and argued, "Merely because his or her party chose (him) to be the nominee does not end the debate." Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., cited Manion's lack of qualifications in urging the Senate to vote down Manion. "He has had almost no experience in federal courts; his briefs in the state courts border on the illiterate...and he is opposed by the deans of a long list of major law schools throughout the country," Kennedy contended.

Manion's supporters charged that opposition to Manion was not based on his qualifications but centered on his conservative reputation. "Most of the objections focus on ideological issues," said Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "In fact, there are senators who have stated that this is their primary reason for objecting to him."

Voting to kill the Manion nomination: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas

Voting against: Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.


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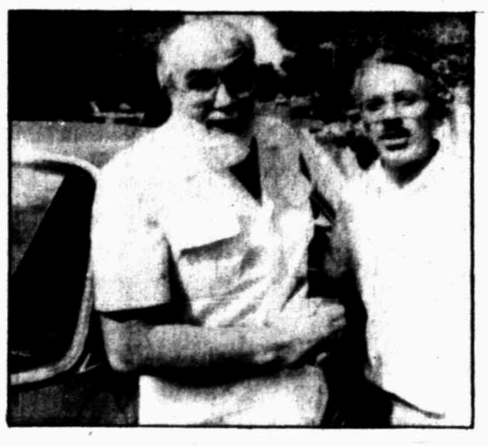
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# WORLD



The Rev. Lawrence Jenco smiles as he shakes hands with a Syrian friend upon his arrival at the foreign ministry offices in Damascus Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

## *Reporter's sister crusades untiringly for his release*

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Peggy Say, sister of kidnapped American reporter Terry Anderson, was chatting in a hotel lobby when a Syrian reporter pointed out a Lebanese political leader who had just walked in.

Mrs. Say immediately walked over and introduced herself.

"I'm here in Damascus to see what I can do to find my brother who was kidnapped in Beirut," she explained. "I'd be very grateful for any help you can give me when you get back to Lebanon."

The visiting politician, Suheil Hamadah of the Arab Democratic Party, assured her he would do all he could on behalf of her brother and the other Americans hostages held in Lebanon.

Mrs. Say, 45, from Batavia, N.Y., thanked Hamadah, who then graciously bade her farewell.

The hotel encounter last week was typical of Mrs. Say's crusade to get her brother freed after 16 months in captivity.

Mrs. Say's efforts with the Syrians, the main power brokers in war-divided Lebanon, came as the Shiite Moslem Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, on Saturday freed one of the American captives, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill.

The first person Jenco asked about upon reaching Damascus was Mrs. Say, and the two joined in a tearful embrace of thanksgiving.

"This is a happy day for all who have worked on this humanitarian effort...I'm excited and pleased for his family and I hope all the other hostages will be freed soon," Mrs. Say told journalists.

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group, which is believed responsible for the kidnapping of the four Americans still missing in Lebanon, has demanded the release of 17 comrades convicted in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983. Kuwait has refused.

During her week in Damascus, Mrs. Say has worked the lobby of the Sheraton, buttonholing visiting Lebanese political and military representatives, Syrian government officials and journalists.

To each, the message is the same: She's visiting the Middle East to carry out promises she made to her father and her other brother on their deathbeds that she would find Terry.

Mrs. Say has no illusions she'll return home with her brother. Instead, she hopes her efforts somehow will "get word through to Terry that we haven't forgotten him, that I pray for him every day, that I'm proud of all he has done and that he should never lose hope or faith that, someday, we'll be back together again."

## Refugees brave landmines to enter South Africa

By LAURINDA KEYS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of refugees from Mozambique's famine and civil war have braved landmines planted by their own Marxist government and lions in Kruger National Park, South African officials say.

But on Aug. 1, there will be a new obstacle. The South African Defense Force will electrify a 15-mile fence along the border, from Komatipoort just south of the park to the edge of the KaNgwane homeland, which allows refugees to enter its territory freely.

"It is unlikely that even a very determined person or creature could pass over or through that fence. It is high and lethal," The Citizen newspaper on Saturday quoted an Eastern Transvaal Command spokesman as saying. The spokesman was quoted as saying he was not certain of the voltage, but that there would be different settings at different times of day.

Additional, non-electrified fences 7½ feet high will be erected on each side to protect people from accidental electrocution, the South African Press Association quoted a defense force spokesman as saying.

Defense force spokesmen generally speak on condition of anonymity. Calls to the home of the defense force liaison officer went unanswered, and the Bureau for Information spokesman did not return calls for comment on the news reports.

Warning signs reportedly will be posted along the fence in Afrikaans, English, Swazi, Shangaan and Portuguese, the language of Mozambique's former colonial rulers. But illiteracy in Mozambique has been estimated at up to 70 percent.

South Africa regards most of the Mozambicans as illegal workers, not refugees. For the past 18 months, it has been deporting them at the rate of 1,500 a month — about the same rate they enter the country, a government official monitoring relations with Mozambique told a news conference Monday.

The official, retired Adm. Ronnie Edwards, estimated that 160,000 to 170,000 Mozambicans have managed to find work illegally in South Africa. Another 50,000 have reached the homelands of KwaZulu, KaNgwane, Gazankulu and Lebowa, where they are given food and shelter but are not considered permanent residents.

The homelands are black areas recognized by South Africa, but not by other countries, as independent states.

Another 10,000 Mozambicans are believed living in the wild, some in Kruger park, South Africa's biggest wildlife sanctuary.

Finally, 68,665 Mozambicans, mostly miners, work legally in South Africa. They sent home about $33.4 million in 1985.

Edwards said Mozambique wants the illegal emigrants returned "because if you admit to refugee status then you admit to people fleeing the country."

He said Mozambican border patrols have planted landmines to deter emigrants. "The results of the landmine explosions have been seen by our people," Edwards said.

He also said there were reports of Mozambicans attacked by lions in the park and of fires being set in the grazing land so that the migrants could tell which way they were going.

The 217-mile stretch of park along Mozambique's border will not be affected by the fence, which instead will block off a smaller border stretch where migrants did not face the prospect of lion attacks.

South Africa and Mozambique have no diplomatic relations. In March 1984, they agreed not to harbor or support guerrilla groups fighting to overthrow each other's government.

But all communications have stopped since last year, when Mozambique said it found documents on captured guerrillas of the Mozambique National Resistance that proved they were getting aid from South African sources. South Africa acknowledged the documents.

Mozambique's Natural Disasters Office estimated last May that about 1 million of the country's 15 million people were in danger of famine and that 250,000 had been displaced by the civil war.

The fighting began soon after independence from Portugal in 1975, when the rightist Mozambique National Front (Renamo) split from Samora Michel, who established one of Africa's first Marxist states under his Frelimo party.

The government acknowledges corruption and wastefulness exist, but blames its problems mostly on South Africa, which it accuses of trying to destabilize the government.

The rebels attack transportation, power and communications links, causing havoc to the country's already flimsy infrastructure.

## Saudis financing guerrillas, sources say

By KNUT ROYCE
and MIGUEL ACOCA
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia secretly has been financing Third World anti-communist guerrilla wars, including the one in Nicaragua, through an informal arrangement tied to its 1981 purchase of sophisticated AWACS radar airplanes, intelligence sources said.

One CIA source, who said his agency was not involved in the arrangement, described it as a "kickback" by the Saudis to get the AWACS. Two other officials, one with CIA and the other with military intelligence backgrounds, described it as a "backchannel" operation involving the National Security Council and the Saudis.

They said it was but the latest example of a longstanding practice of financing U.S. covert operations with funds set aside from foreign military sales.

A defense consultant and the military intelligence source, both of whom were in Iran in the early 1970s when the United States sold billions of dollars' worth of weapons to the late shah's regime, said that it was common practice then to pad the cost of weapons to generate cash for covert programs.

The reason for the practice, the intelligence sources said, is to keep the operations away from congressional oversight.

Some of the Saudi money, they said, has gone to arm the Nicaraguan rebels, also known as Contras.

One intelligence source with extensive background in Central America said that he has personal knowledge of "at least one major (arms) transaction" about a year ago involving "$6 million to $10 million" of Saudi money that was used to purchase light arms for the Contras. The arms, he said, included assault rifles, rockets and machine guns.

He said the arms deal was arranged by former U.S. intelligence and military officials.

CBS News reported last week that the Saudis also funded the purchase of light planes for the Contras.

The Saudi embassy here said it had "no comment" on the reports that Saudi Arabia was financing U.S.-backed anti-communist wars as part of the AWACS deal.

The U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia at the time, Robert G. Neumann, said that there had been no formal agreement for the Saudis to fund anti-communist guerrillas as part of the AWACS deal.

But he said there are informal case-by-case discussions between the United States and Saudi Arabia. The Saudis, he said, "finance all sorts of operations all over the world...We support some, they support some. We talk about it...But it's an individual decision."

In recent deliberations for additional military sales to Saudi Arabia, intelligence officials have told a small number of lawmakers and aides that the Saudis have aided anti-communist insurgents, most notably in Afghanistan, as part of an informal arrangement.

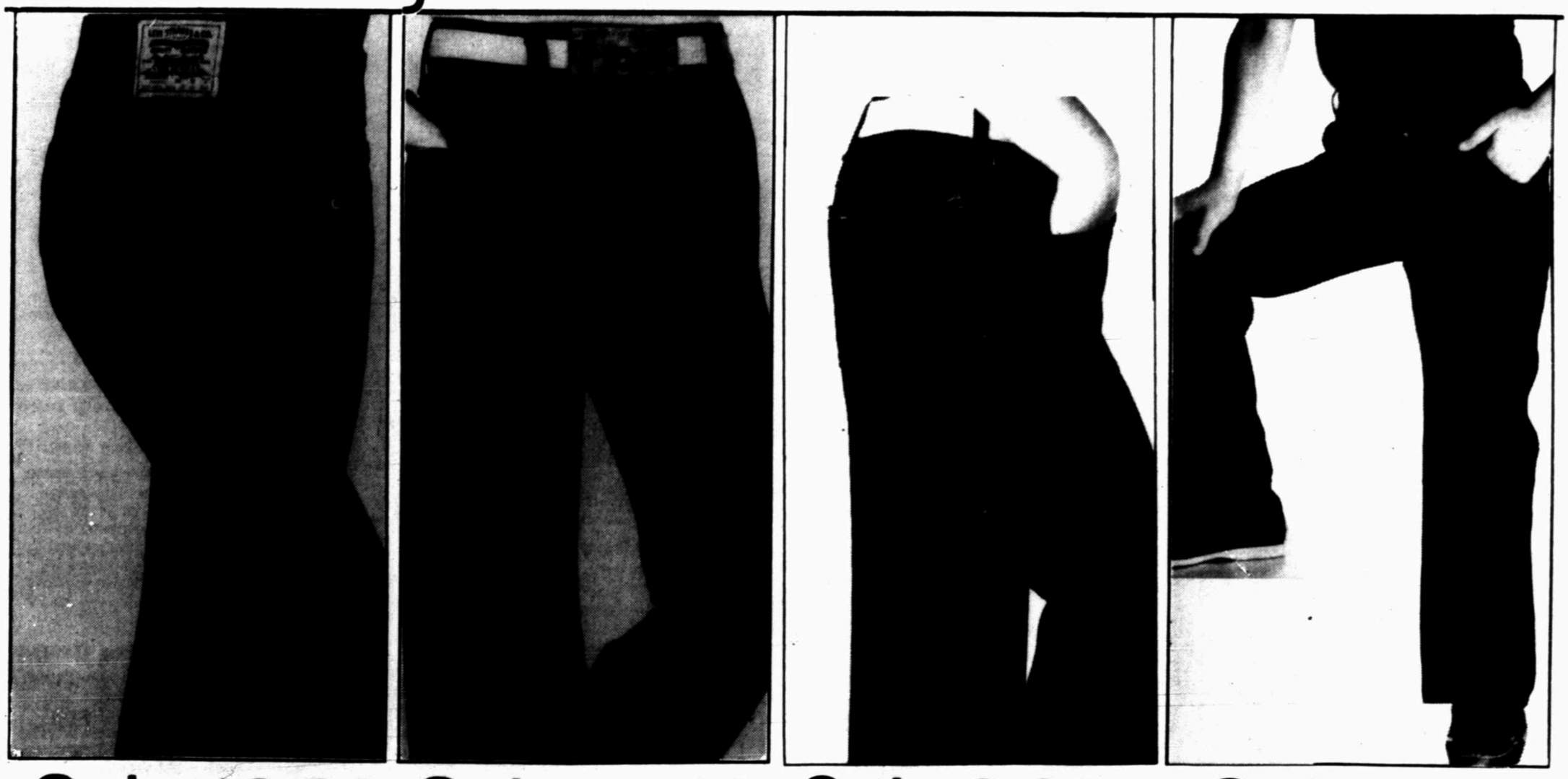
One aide who has received such briefings said that the arrangment is now being called "the AWACS rule."

The AWACS deal was concluded in 1981, after a contentious battle in Congress. The first of the five aircraft was delivered last month. The cost of the radar planes, spare parts, tankers and trainers is $3.5 billion.

Three House committees are looking into the reports that a National Security Council aide, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, may have violated the congressional ban on military aid to the Contras over the past two years.

North, who specializes in counter-terrorism and low-intensity warfare, was the administration's point man on the AWACS sale.


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# Coke-producing area ' 'Inferno' on earth'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the United States, the tragedy of cocaine has been dramatized by the case of Len Bias, who was destined for fame and fortune as a Boston Celtic basketball player before the drug killed him.

But a leading diplomat from Bolivia — a major cocaine producing country — says the truly tragic victims are not Americans seeking a dangerous high, but the impoverished peasants who produce the drug in his country's remote cocaine jungles.

It is "Dante's 'Inferno' on Earth," said Fernando Illanes, the Bolivian ambassador to the United States.

Peasants in the region are "the lowest of the low in the economic scale. They are very poor peasants. Probably before they cultivated coca leaves they were starving," he said.

Illanes made the remarks to reporters last week after giving a progress report on Bolivian raids against cocaine factories. The crackdown stirred special interest in the United States because the Pentagon provided troops and equipment to support the effort.

Bolivia produces about 32,000 metric tons of coca leaf a year — one fourth the world total, according to State Department figures. The United States hopes its activities in Bolivia will help dry up supplies of a drug that is becoming a growing scourge, for well-known people like University of Maryland basketball star Bias as well as ordinary citizens.

Illanes is more concerned about what cocaine is doing to his country, especially the farmers who grow it and the peasants who work with raw coca leaves, kerosene, ether and other chemicals to make the drug in the jungles of the Chapare region.

He said: "We have the exact same problem, or perhaps a worse problem than you have in the United States because the drugs are cheaper there. Also, the people in this business most of the time are paid in goods and they have to either peddle it or consume it.

"And of course if you are a farmer, or a 'stomper,' as we call them — the people who stomp on the leaves to macerate them into different liquids they use — you are paid in kind and you have to take the drug to survive the grueling job where you have to stomp on the leaves and ether and kerosene for hours on end, and you become an addict.

"The Chapare region is really Dante's 'Inferno' on earth. There is complete loneliness, there is no organization, there is no civil law, no military authority.

"You have terrible stories coming out of there — prostitution, syphilis, dermatitis of the feet, a great disease out there because after your feet have been soaked in kerosene for 12 to 16 hours for a few days you lose all the grease in your skin.

"If you want to hear the worst of it, we have reports that the drug dealers, the big bosses who don't have anything to do with their money, buy children. They pick them off the streets and they use them to stage fights. Instead of having cock fights they have children fights."

Illanes was noncommittal when asked if the drug dealers could also buy political protection in Bolivia.

Bolivia's strategy, he said, is to ignore the estimated million peasants who depend on coca production for their livelihood and attack dealers and manufacturers who make huge profits on the farmers' labor.

If enough drug factories are destroyed, the price might go up, driving U.S. consumption down and making it more profitable for growers to turn to other crops, he said.

# PAN leaders meet at international bridge

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Leaders of the main opposition party from several Mexican states met Saturday at an international bridge blockaded by thousands of supporters who vowed to stay until the government grants new elections.

"We're learning from Chihuahua," said Manuel Cloutier, candidate for governor of the state of Sinaloa on the National Action Party, or PAN, ticket.

Cloutier will run in upcoming elections in September, but he said election laws make clean balloting in his state impossible.

Other political leaders from the states of Nuevo Leon and Durango also have met with their Chihuahua counterparts to map a concerted strategy for more protests, party leaders said.

The blockade on the Bridge of the Americas between Juarez, the largest city in Chihuahua, and El Paso, Texas, is to protest alleged fraud in July 6 state elections.

Other crossings between Mexico and the United States will also be taken over to protest, said Francisco Barrio, who resigned as Juarez mayor to run for PAN governor of Chihuahua.

"We'll be here indefinitely, until our desire for justice is satisfied...or until they send in the troops," Barrio told a flag-waving crowd Friday at the bridge.

The blockade of the bridge was to have ended Friday evening, 24 hours after it started. But at a rally, 3,000 people cheered wildly when Barrio asked if they were determined to continue the protest.



AP Laserphoto

National Action Party partisans raise their hands in support of continued protests against Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and alleged vote fraud during the July 6 elections in the state of Chihuahua, in Ciudad Juarez, Friday.

"We are aware of how effective this blockade is to pressure the government into finding a solution to our problem," said Barrio. "The government will soon realize this is just the beginning of a fight in which we'll neither give nor ask for quarter."

The Bridge of the Americas, one of four linking the two cities, is the only one available to tractor trailers hauling parts between assembly plants in Juarez and factories in the United States. About 700 loaded trucks and another 400 empty ones pass through the bridge each day, said Nicholas Goldstein, U.S. Customs service supervisory inspector for cargo in El Paso.

Mexican customs officials were allowing only perishable produce and emergency shipments for factories to go through Saturday, said Bob Young, supervisory customs inspector on the U.S. side of the bridge.

He said only about 40 trucks bearing such cargo had been allowed out of Juarez Friday.

Jose Rios, 33, and another truck driver, both of whom work for a Tucson, Ariz., firm found themselves unable to take their mortar cargo back into the United States because of the blockade. Rios called his company Friday night and was told to leave the trucks in Juarez and stay at an El Paso hotel overnight.

"The Mexican customs officials said they wouldn't give us our export papers until this bridge is freed," said Rios. "The sale of the load I was supposed to bring (to Tucson) will be lost because we can't deliver on time."

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has been in power since 1929, has denied fraud.

About 5,000 PAN supporters slept on the Mexican half of the bridge Thursday and Friday night.

By Friday afternoon, tents of varying sizes, shapes and colors had been pitched across the Mexican half of the bridge. Vendors sold ice cream, lemonade and corn-on-the-cob from carts, giving the blockade a festive air. Entire families sat in tents chatting, playing cards or fanning themselves in the heat of the sun.

No Mexican authorities have been seen on the Mexican side.

# Customs broker predicts layoffs if bridge stays closed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A customs broker predicted layoffs within days among 180,000 workers in plants across the border in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, unless trucks are able to cross over soon to deliver U.S. electronics components.

The Bridge of the Americas linking the two cities has been blocked since Thursday by thousands of Mexican political activists protesting alleged election fraud in Mexico.

The bridge occupation put a halt to commercial truck traffic. A plan by U.S. Customs officials to route the trucks to two other bridges failed because Mexican customs officials didn't issue exit permits.

"The Mexican customs officials said they wouldn't give us our export papers until this bridge is freed," said Jose Rios, a trucker for a Tucson, Ariz. company. "The sale of the load I was supposed to bring (to Tucson) will be lost because we can't deliver on time."

About 700 loaded trucks and another 400 empty ones pass through the bridge each day, said Nicholas Goldstein, U.S. Customs service supervisory inspector for cargo in El Paso.

Mike Miles, a customs broker, predicted layoffs among Juarez workers if something isn't done soon.

"Some of these wire harnesses in Border Patrol doubled the number of agents around the bridge to 60, said field supervisor Robert Cranston. A Border Patrol helicopter buzzed around the bridge throughout the day.

"We're just on standby," said Cranston. "We'll play it by ear."

PAN leaders ordered the takeover Thursday night after a rally at nearby Chamizal Park marking the end of a 48-hour fast by 150 PAN women.

## WORLD in brief

### British train plows into van, killing nine people

LOCKINGTON, England (AP) — A four-car train filled with vacationers plowed into a van at an unmanned rail crossing in northeast England on Saturday, killing at least nine people and injuring 42, police said.

One railroad car overturned, and authorities feared some people might be trapped under the wreckage. But firemen and British Rail engineers lifted the coach with hydraulic jacks Saturday night and a police spokesman said no additional victims were found.

Among the seriously injured were the two occupants of the van, the driver and his 10-year-old son, police said.

The train from the seaside city of Bridlington was carrying nearly 200 people to Hull when it rammed the light truck at a grade crossing in Lockington village and three railroad cars jumped the tracks, British Rail said. One car overturned.

"The train started to career to the left and suddenly it was on its side. The windows exploded and I hung on to one of the seats for my life," said 19-year-old passenger Ian Simpson.

He said two other people in his car were sucked through the windows. "They disappeared under the train. There's no way they could have survived."

### IRA gunmen kill policemen

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen dressed as butchers killed three Ulster policemen in a patrol car in the middle of Newry on Saturday afternoon as townspeople were shopping, police said. The IRA claimed responsibility

Pedestrians screamed and dived for cover as the gunmen coolly walked up to the car and fired at close range. Police said there were "a number" of gunmen dressed in white butchers' coats and hats. The domestic news agency Press Association said three men did the shooting.

The killers also threw a grenade into the car before running off, but it did not explode. The area was sealed off and army bomb disposal experts retrieved the grenade, police said.

The mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, which is waging a guerrilla war to drive the British from Northern Ireland, issued a statement claiming responsibility for the killings.

The victims were not immediately identified. Their deaths raised to nine the number of full-time Royal Ulster Constabulary officers killed this year. One part-time member has also been killed.

### Castro: U.S. in decline

SANCTI SPIRITUS, Cuba (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro portrayed the United States Saturday as a nation in decline, incapable of halting domestic drug consumption or reversing the rising anti-imperialist sentiment throughout the world.

Speaking to a gathering estimated at 100,000 people, Castro cited rising U.S. narcotics consumption as an example of the "failure of American society to practice virtue."

He spoke for almost 2½ hours in marking the 33rd anniversary of the raid on a military barracks that marked his debut as a guerrilla fighter.

In contrast to the United States, Castro said, "Cuba has no problems with drugs." And, he said, Cuba has no need to send expeditionary forces abroad to fight narcotics trafficking.





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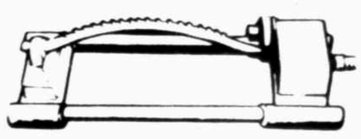
**PLANTERS SNACKS**
ASSORTED SIZES
CHEESEBALLS, CORN CHIPS, CHEESE CURLS

**89¢ SALE**



**7.99 SALE**

**PROFESSIONAL HOSE**
75 FT. vinyl
⅝" Bore Brass Couplings



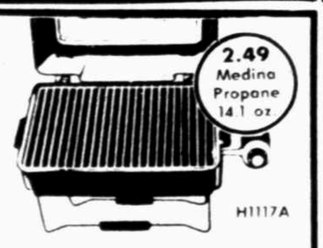
**4.99 SALE**

**LAWN SPRINKLER**
ADJUSTABLE PATTERNS



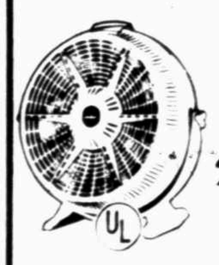
**79¢ SALE**

**CANVAS GARDEN GLOVES**
DURABLE COTTON HOUSE AND GARDEN WORK




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EASY TO CARRY CAST ALUMINUM



**22.49 SALE**

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PIVOT CRADLE FOR AIR FLOW CONTROL



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**CUTTER REPELLENT**
REG. OR EVERGREEN

- 4-ounce PUMP
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**3.49 SALE**

**RAID YARD GAURD**
OUTDOOR FOGGER INSECTICIDE 16 oz.

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30 EXPOSURE VR 100 FILM



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**DURACELL BATTERIES**
4 Pack AA SIZE



**79¢ SALE**

**COTTON BANDANAS**
22 INCHES SQUARE
ASSORTED SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION COLORS-



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***Edge Shaving Gel, 7-ounces***
Super rich gel ensures closer, smoother shaves. Choice of 6 formulas.

Price includes 30¢ off label



**1.19 SALE** reg. $1.69

***Suave 16 oz. Shampoo or Conditioner***
Select the formula that's just right for your hair type. Each let your hair look its best.



**39.99 SALE** reg. $49.99

***Mini AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder***
GE music system has 2 built-in mics. 'On air' recording. 3-5283



**7.99 SALE** reg. $9.99

***LED Digital Alarm***
With battery back-up. 1022.

***GE AM/FM Stero Headset***
Super sound radio with lightweight headset. 7-1600

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Sale Price 14.99
Mail Rebate -3.00
After Rebate 11.99 702





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A $13.99 Value

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- 3-PACK 5x7"
- 2-PACK 8x10"

Distinctive solid oak.



**Walgreens 4-Way PRESCRIPTION ADVANTAGE**

- **Rx SAVINGS** that challenge any price anywhere
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- **EASY TO CHARGE** your prescription with Visa or Master Card.



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**EQUAL 100-PACKETS**
SWEETNER WITH NUTRA-SWEET



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**PENN TENNIS BALLS 3's**



**3/$1**
SALE reg. 79c ea.

***Storage Basket, Sm.***
Great for sewing supplies, crafts.



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COLORFUL, SAFE, PLASTIC

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SUNDAY 9:30-6:30
RX PHONE 682-8211 STORE PHONE 682-4334
Pharmacy Hours: Mon-Sat. 8:00-10:00
Sun. 9:30-6:30

Our policy: each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores unless specifically noted in this ad. 'As Advertised' signs point them out. Sale-period prices are noted by word 'Sale' or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate are subject to conditions & limits established by manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. WALGREEN CO. 1986

**MIDLAND PARK MALL**
STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10 TO 7
RX PHONE 697-7876 STORE PHONE 697-7861
Pharmacy Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10 TO 7

# WEATHER SUMMARY

**TEMPERATURES:** 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s

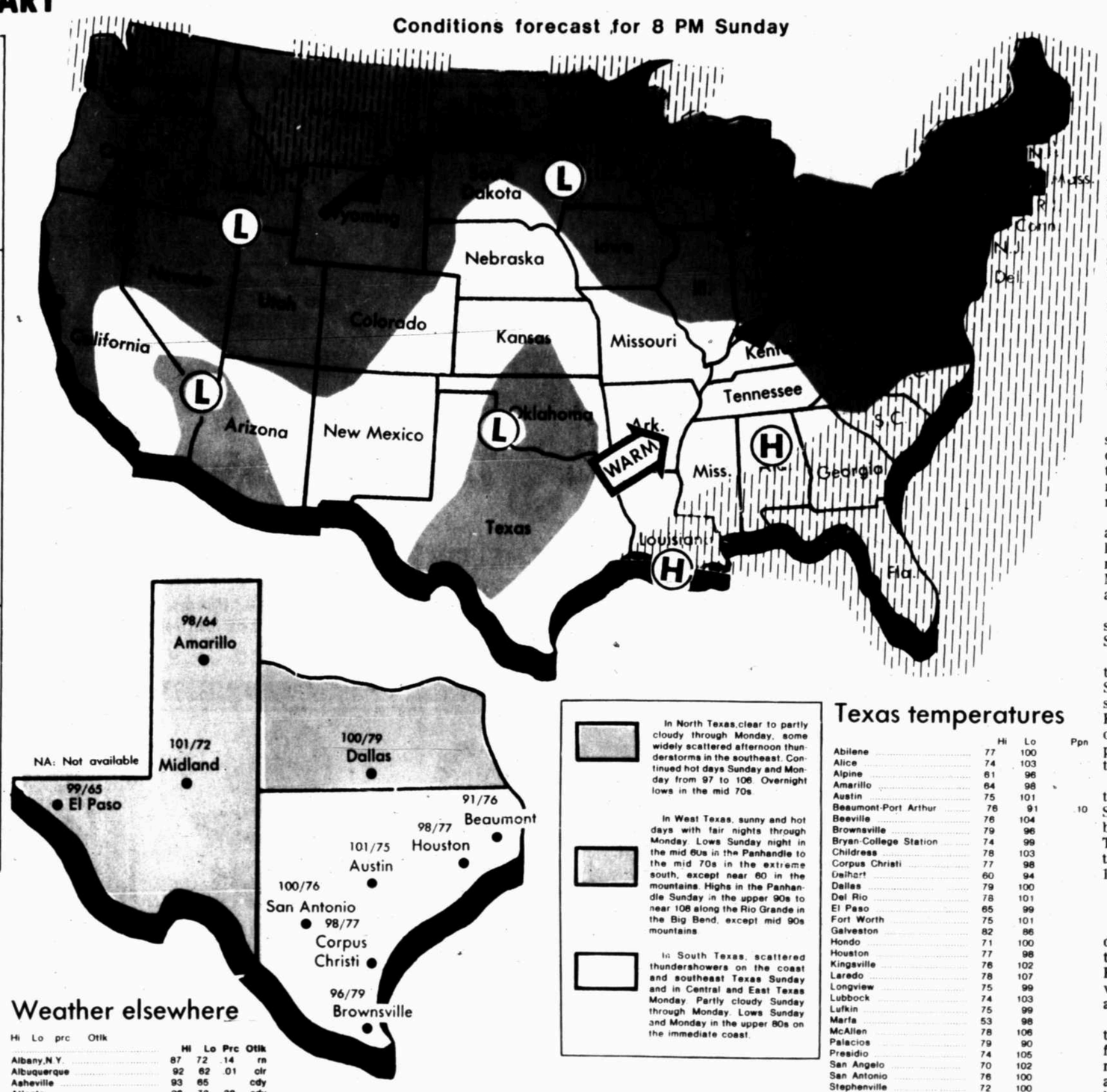
**PRECIPITATION:** Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries

**FRONTS:** Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

**TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM**

WATCH — (Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING — (A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)




## High expected to reach 102

From Staff and Wire Reports

Today's high is expected to bust the century mark again at 102 degrees, predicts the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Along with a 102-degree high, today should be sunny with winds south at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will be fair with a low near 70.

Monday will be sunny with a high in the upper 90s.

Saturday's high of 101 degrees missed the record high of 105 set in 1944 by 4 degrees. The overnight low of 72 degrees missed the record low of 60 set in 1973 by 12 degrees.

**STATE**

The Panhandle, South Plains and some of East Texas received thundershowers Saturday afternoon, but the sparse precipitation was no match for the sweltering heat in most of the state.

Temperatures hit the upper 90s and low 100s across the state, with late afternoon extremes Saturday ranging from 91 at Dalhart and Marfa to 106 at McAllen, the National Weather Service reported.

In the forecast, North Texas highs should reach 107 in the northwest Sunday and 97 in the southeast.

Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers are expected in South Texas Sunday, mostly in the southeast and near the lower coast. Highs should be near 90 along the coast, 100 to 105 in the Rio Grande plains and 95 to 100 for the rest of the region.

Isolated and widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday should provide only brief breaks from sunny, hot days in West Texas. Highs should reach the 90s in the mountains and Panhandle and 106 in the Big Bend.

**NATION**

Thunderstorms broke out Saturday along the East Coast and over the central Plains, and the northern Plains and Rockies, and hot weather with highs near 100 spread from Texas into Oklahoma and Arkansas.

A slow-moving cold front helped trigger locally heavy thunderstorms from the Northeast into the Carolinas, and one storm produced hail and downed trees in Virginia's Alleghany County.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for the District of Columbia, parts of southern and central Maryland, much of central and eastern Virginia and central North Carolina.

A group of thunderstorms moved across eastern Kansas and western Missouri and a severe thunderstorm watch was issued for most of central and southeastern Missouri and parts of western Kentucky, southern Illinois, northwestern Tennessee and southwestern Indiana.

## Midland statistics

**FORECAST**

Today: Sunny with a high near 102 degrees. Winds south at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair with a low near 70. Monday: Sunny with a high in the upper 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday's High | 101 degrees |
| Overnight Low | 72 degrees |
| Sunset today | 8:49 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7:01 a.m. |
| Precipitation | |
| Last 24 hours | none inches |
| This month to date | 1.26 inches |
| Year to date | 9.01 inches |

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 p.m. | 99 | 6 a.m. | 74 |
| 7 p.m. | 98 | 7 a.m. | 72 |
| 8 p.m. | 96 | 8 a.m. | 73 |
| 9 p.m. | 90 | 9 a.m. | 81 |
| 10 p.m. | 85 | 10 a.m. | 86 |
| 11 p.m. | 81 | 11 a.m. | 91 |
| midnight | 81 | noon | 94 |
| 1 a.m. | 78 | 1 p.m. | 96 |
| 2 a.m. | 78 | 2 p.m. | 98 |
| 3 a.m. | 76 | 3 p.m. | 98 |
| 4 a.m. | 74 | 4 p.m. | 99 |
| 5 a.m. | 73 | 5 p.m. | 100 |
| | | 6 p.m. | 99 |

## Extended forecast

**West Texas:** Generally fair with continued above normal temperatures most places. Lows in the 60s and 70s, highs generally near 100.

In North Texas, clear to partly cloudy through Monday, some widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms in the southeast. Continued hot days Sunday and Monday from 97 to 106. Overnight lows in the mid 70s.

In West Texas, sunny and hot days with fair nights through Monday. Lows Sunday night in the mid 60s in the Panhandle to the mid 70s in the extreme south, except near 60 in the mountains. Highs in the Panhandle Sunday in the upper 90s to near 108 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend, except mid 90s mountains.

In South Texas, scattered thundershowers on the coast and southeast Texas Sunday and in Central and East Texas Monday. Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Lows Sunday and Monday in the upper 80s on the immediate coast.

## Texas temperatures

| | Hi | Lo | Ppn |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 77 | 100 | |
| Alice | 74 | 103 | |
| Alpine | 61 | 96 | |
| Amarillo | 64 | 98 | |
| Austin | 75 | 101 | |
| Beaumont-Port Arthur | 76 | 91 | .10 |
| Beeville | 76 | 104 | |
| Brownsville | 79 | 96 | |
| Bryan-College Station | 74 | 99 | |
| Childress | 78 | 103 | |
| Corpus Christi | 77 | 98 | |
| Dalhart | 60 | 94 | |
| Dallas | 79 | 100 | |
| Del Rio | 78 | 101 | |
| El Paso | 65 | 99 | |
| Fort Worth | 75 | 101 | |
| Galveston | 82 | 86 | |
| Hondo | 71 | 100 | |
| Houston | 77 | 98 | |
| Kingsville | 76 | 102 | |
| Laredo | 78 | 107 | |
| Longview | 75 | 99 | |
| Lubbock | 74 | 103 | |
| Lufkin | 75 | 99 | |
| Marfa | 53 | 98 | |
| McAllen | 78 | 106 | |
| Palacios | 79 | 90 | |
| Presidio | 74 | 105 | |
| San Angelo | 70 | 102 | |
| San Antonio | 76 | 100 | |
| Stephenville | 72 | 100 | |
| Texarkana | 75 | 100 | |
| Victoria | 76 | 97 | |
| Waco | 78 | 103 | |
| Wichita Falls | 72 | 106 | |

## Weather elsewhere

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany,N.Y. | 87 | 72 | .14 | rn |
| Albuquerque | 92 | 62 | .01 | clr |
| Asheville | 93 | 65 | | cdy |
| Atlanta | 96 | 72 | .28 | cdy |
| Atlantic City | 86 | 75 | .18 | cdy |
| Baltimore | 89 | 75 | | cdy |
| Billings | 79 | 58 | .10 | clr |
| Bismarck | 84 | 60 | | cdy |
| Boise | 86 | 54 | | cdy |
| Boston | 88 | 70 | | rn |
| Buffalo | 79 | 73 | .13 | cdy |
| Charleston,S.C. | 83 | 78 | .04 | cdy |
| Charleston,W.Va. | 92 | 72 | .01 | cdy |
| Chicago | 81 | 65 | | cdy |
| Cleveland | 79 | 69 | .42 | cdy |
| Columbia,S.C. | 96 | 72 | .16 | cdy |
| Columbus,Ohio | 89 | 68 | .07 | cdy |
| Dayton | 84 | 67 | 1.18 | cdy |
| Denver | 86 | 57 | | clr |
| Detroit | 88 | 67 | | cdy |
| Duluth | 72 | 50 | | rn |
| Evansville | 93 | 77 | | cdy |
| Flagstaff | 78 | 42 | | clr |
| Grand Rapids | 84 | 61 | | cdy |
| Great Falls | 80 | 49 | .02 | clr |
| Hartford | 87 | 72 | .42 | cdy |
| Helena | 78 | 48 | | clr |
| Indianapolis | 87 | 69 | .75 | cdy |
| Jackson,Miss | 95 | 73 | | cdy |
| Kansas City | 87 | 68 | .12 | cdy |
| Las Vegas | 98 | 72 | | clr |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 60 | | clr |
| Louisville | 94 | 77 | .01 | cdy |
| Memphis | 102 | 79 | | clr |
| Milwaukee | 78 | 65 | | cdy |
| Nashville | 100 | 75 | .10 | clr |
| New Orleans | 91 | 73 | .93 | cdy |
| New York City | 90 | 72 | .82 | cdy |
| Oklahoma City | 104 | 76 | .10 | clr |
| Orlando | 92 | 74 | .07 | rn |
| Philadelphia | 87 | 75 | .37 | cdy |
| Phoenix | 108 | 80 | | clr |
| Portland,Ore. | 69 | 57 | .01 | rn |
| Providence | 86 | 69 | | rn |
| Raleigh | 93 | 70 | .70 | cdy |
| Reno | 80 | 48 | .05 | clr |
| Richmond | 92 | 73 | .55 | cdy |
| Sacramento | 85 | 55 | | clr |
| St Louis | 91 | 74 | .01 | clr |
| San Antonio | 100 | 76 | | cdy |
| San Francisco | 66 | 56 | | cdy |
| Shreveport | 97 | 73 | | cdy |
| Sioux Falls | 89 | 53 | .84 | cdy |
| Syracuse | 86 | 72 | .21 | cdy |
| Tampa-St Ptrsbg | 89 | 74 | .08 | rn |
| Tucson | 105 | 70 | | clr |
| Washington,D.C. | 89 | 77 | | cdy |
| Wilkes-Barre | 82 | 73 | .20 | cdy |

## Counties forecasts

**Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Dawson and Borden:** Today, sunny and hot. Highs near 102. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair with lows near 70s. Monday, mostly sunny with highs upper 90s.

**Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke:** Today, sunny and hot. Highs near 101. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair with lows in the lower 70s. Monday, mostly sunny with highs in the upper 90s.


july HOME SHOW & SALE!

Springmaid® king and queen sheets

7.99 Any Size

Special purchase

Enjoy the luxurious softness of no-iron cotton/polyester percale flat or fitted sheets covered with a garden of irises in spring shades. Standard or king cases, pr., 7.99. Matching comforters polyester filled. Full/queen or king . . . 49.99



9.99 ALL SIZES
Special purchase
Coronation bed pillows. Hypo-allergenic polyester fill feels like down and is machine washable and dryable. Luxurious 200-thread count polyester ticking. Standard, queen or king sizes. Polyester/cotton pillow protectors . . . $3-$4

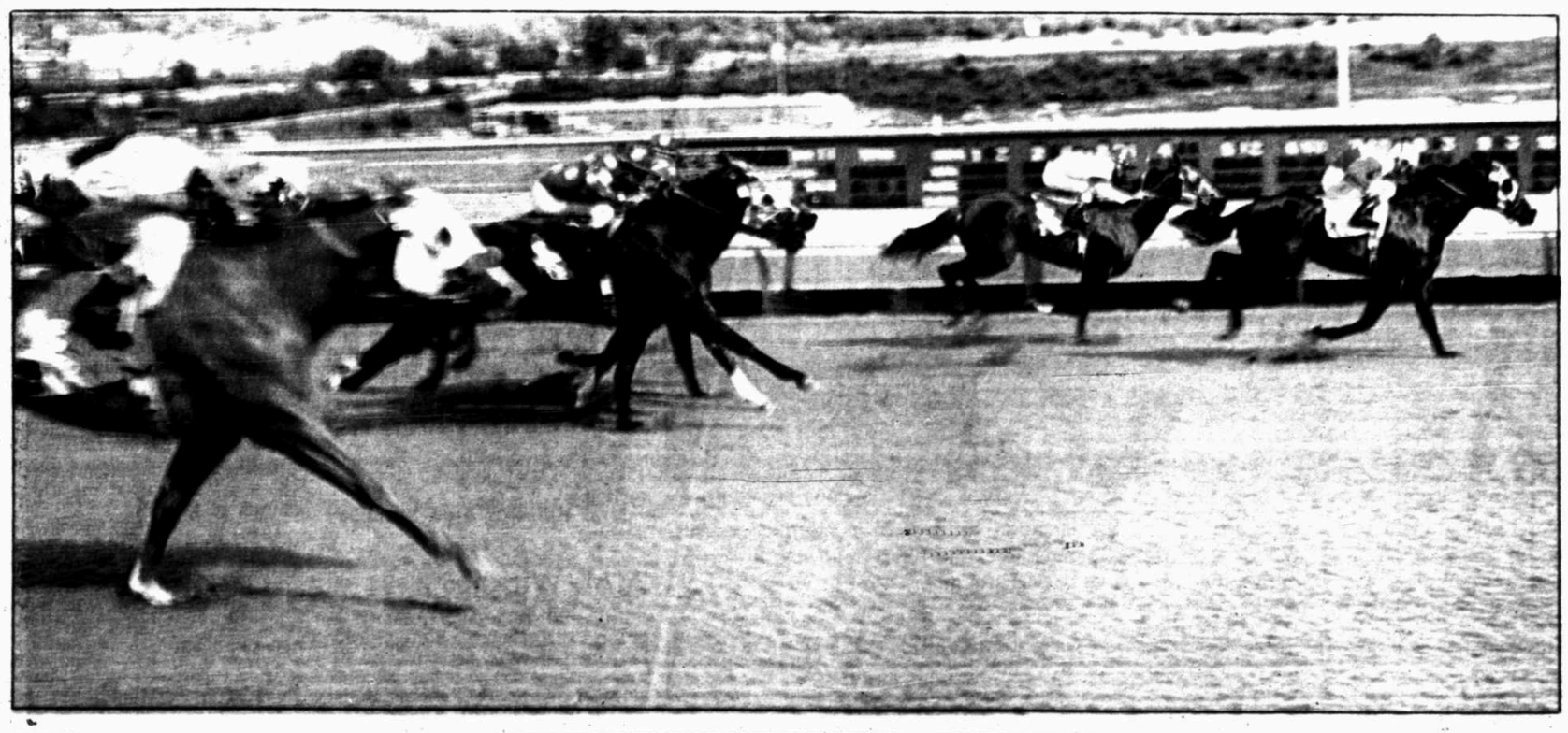
$20 TWIN
Reg. $25
Classic Supreme mattress pads. A luxurious fitted pad from Louisville Bedding. Double needle top quilting on polyester/cotton filled with polyester fiberfill. Also available in full, queen and king sizes, reg. $35-$55 . . . $24-$32

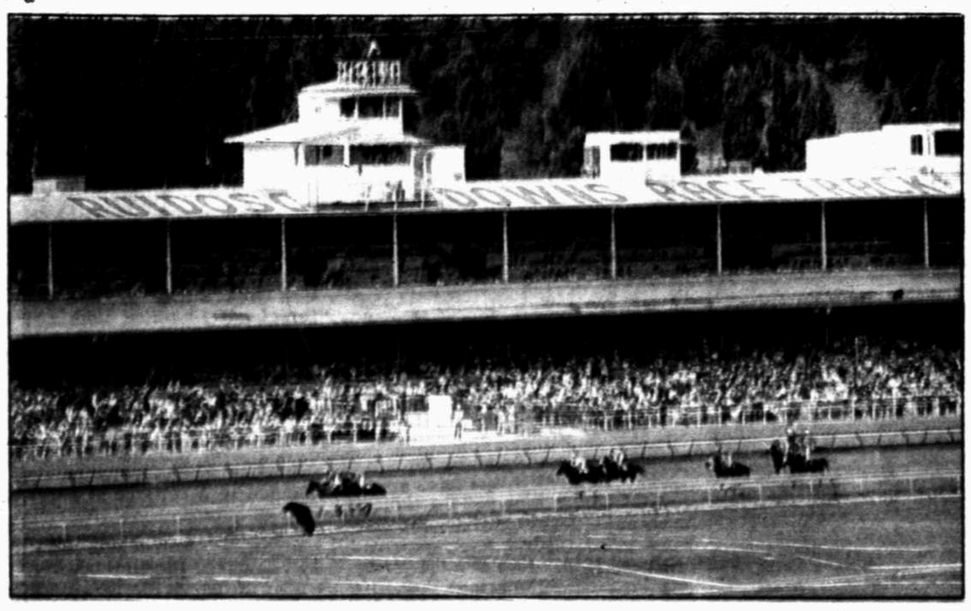
29.99 ANY SIZE
Special purchase
Queen and king bedspreads. Find just the right pattern and the color to give your bedroom the fresh, new look you want. Machine washable and dryable polyester/cotton.

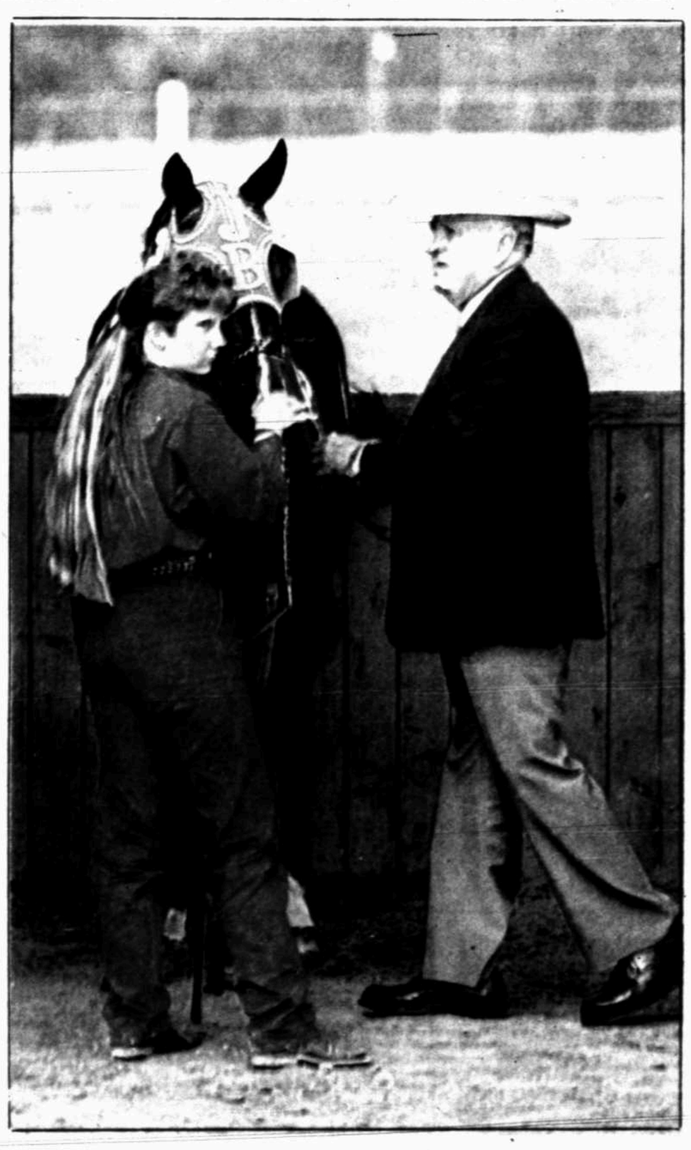
SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL - 697-7914
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

Dillard's

# Midlanders involved in Ruidoso racing







The line of horses crosses the wire at the 23rd running of the Rainbow Futurity last Sunday at New Mexico's Ruidoso Downs, above. Prior to the start of the race, Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Midland, at right, examines his entry, Vital Dash. An overview of Ruidoso Downs race track, above, shows the recently completed seven-furlong thoroughbred track.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

## *Scharbauer, Holt: Horses lot of work, pleasure*

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

RUIDOSO, N.M. — The 1986 New Mexico racing season marked the beginning of a new era for Ruidoso Downs and a few Midlanders hope to reap the benefits of the high stakes investment.

Since the inaugural running of the All American Futurity in 1959, Ruidoso Downs has established itself as the "Quarter Horse Capital" of the nation.

With the opening of the mountain track's 29th season and the completion of a seven-furlong (one mile) thoroughbred track, Ruidoso Downs has taken a major step to establish itself as the thoroughbred showcase of the Southwest.

The track today is the only facility in the nation with two separate racing surfaces — one for thoroughbreds and one for quarter horses — and that makes it attractive to area horse owners and racing fans, said Bobby Holt, a member of the founding board of the Ruidoso Jockey Club and current member of the Board of Directors of Ruidoso-Sunland Inc.

A third generation Midland native and independent oil producer, Holt has been a fan of horse racing since the early 1950s, campaigning his horses at both Ruidoso Downs and its sister track, Sunland Park, in Sunland, N.M.

"Being a race horse owner is like working in the oil field. You work, work, work in hopes that one day it'll pay off," he said.

Holt recalled how quarter horse racing in Ruidoso grew from a modest beginning — a small track, no grandstand and few participants — to become one of the largest, most prestigious of its kind in the nation.

"We're still the No. 1 purse track in the country," he said. "I'm glad to see there's an interest and desire to bring the excitement here for thoroughbred owners."

Horse racing derives from the owners' "love of the animal," said Holt, and the dream that "one day they'll win the big one."

Clarence Scharbauer Jr., owner of championship quarter horses for more than 30 years, thinks of horse racing as a business and he treats it that way.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's always a pleasure and a privilege to have a horse in one of the big races," he said.

Scharbauer's string of victories includes the first Rainbow Futurity in 1964 and the 1975 All-American Derby.

The 23rd running of the Rainbow Futurity July 20 featured yet another Scharbauer quarter horse.

Vital Dash, a 2-year-old filly, finished eighth in a string of nine horses that qualified for the 400-yard finals.

"We felt very fortunate to have a horse in this race," said Scharbauer.

Scharbauer raised the filly from birth as he does with most of his horses and he races for the enjoyment of the sport itself.

"I'm not a high flyer or a big better," he said. "I race for the enjoyment of watching them run and for the business end of the deal."

In previous outings, Vital Dash tied with Larkin Ease in a dead heat for third place in the Kansas Futurity and was the only Kansas Futurity finalist to make it to the finals of the Rainbow Futurity.

She also qualified for the finals of both the West Texas and Sun Country Futurities and ran fifth in both races.

Please see HORSES, Page 2B



**GARY OTT**

## *Some things drive one up the wall*

**A couple of weeks ago we ran a piece here on the fact that although the economy is bad in Midland there are still things that we all enjoy. We then rattled off a list of some of them.**

**That is all fine and good, but lest we forget, there are still some things that drive me up the wall. Among them are:**

**— People who contend that in order to be a Christian you must be ultra-conservative on political matters. Does God really concern himself with politics?**

**— Driving in heavy traffic, hearing a loud clanking noise, rolling down the window and realizing it is my car that is on verge of exploding.**

**— People who dial the wrong number and hang up before acknowledging their mistake.**

**— People who dial the wrong number and then act like they don't believe you when you inform them of their error.**

**— Cheapskates who don't tip a proper amount.**

**— Going into a restaurant with three or four people and when the check is delivered having everyone squabble over how much each person owes. One person should pick up the entire tab and the next time you all go, someone else can pay the full amount. It all balances out in the end. Besides, that's what credit cards are for.**

**— Receiving my MasterCard bill after having picked up a couple of those tabs.**

**— Receiving a phone call when I'm watching Austin City Limits.**

**— Being stuck at a red light at 2 a.m. and there's not another car within four miles of the intersection.**

**— Seeing reasonably intelligent people get all excited about a royal wedding.**

**— Deciding to spend a nice, quiet evening at home and realizing there is nothing decent to watch on television.**

**— Sports announcers who always say, "Tom Landry, the only coach the Cowboys have ever had..."**

**— Frying up a couple of eggs for breakfast and having the yolks break.**

**— People who assume someone is a country bumpkin just because he speaks with a southern accent.**

**— People who get loud and obnoxious after two beers and make everyone else nervous because you never know when they are going to explode and doing something really embarrassing.**

**— Getting into an argument with someone and having them be so dense they won't immediately switch sides and come over to my point of view.**

**— People who get right in my face when talking to me.**

**— People who spit in public.**

**— Men who wear so much cologne they knock you over when entering the room.**

**— Prosecutors who try and get indictments against drug dealers when the victim is a famous person, such as a prominent basketball player, but don't seem to give doodly-squat when the victim is a poor nobody.**

*Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.*

# Auction bids total more than $1.1 million

## *FDIC auctions off real estate*

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

**High bids of more than $1.1 million were offered Saturday for about 150 properties liquidated by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp at a public auction.**

**An estimated 600 to 700 bidders and interested observers crowded the Permian Ballroom at the Midland Hilton as residential, commercial and development real estate holdings crossed the auction block.**

**Officials with Austin-based Von Reece Auctioneers said that more than 300 bidders registered prior to the sale.**

**The unconfirmed early bid tally showed that of the $1,139,975 total, $211,900 in high bids on about 35 properties — mostly vacant lots — were below the FDIC's established reserve price and will require approval from an FDIC management committee prior to completing the sale.**

■ *Related photo* — 2B

**Reserve prices were established at approximately 50 to 70 percent of the appraised value of the properties, said FDIC real estate department head John Fell.**

**He said that bids on the 35 properties, while below the reserve price, were high enough for him to expect to be able to recommend approving all of the bids when the committee meets Monday.**

**Another 31 lots were "absolute sale" items, with no reserve price established.**

**"Bidders picked up some excellent buys today," auctioneer Mike Cleghorn said.**

**"Many of the development lots sold very well, which shows that the bidders who were out today believe in their community and aren't afraid to invest in its future."**

**Builders, developers and investors as well as prospective homeowners were out to take part in the bargain hunting and many came away satisfied.**

**Residential lot prices ranged from $2,500 to $13,000 and residential properties brought as much as $90,000 for a four-bedroom house with a pool to $15,000 for a duplex and $29,000 for a three-bedroom townhouse.**

**"Deals with cash bidders will be closed within 10 days; those buyers who have arranged financing, will have up to 45 days," Cleghorn said.**

**Several of the townhomes offered in the auction brochure had sales contracts pending and had to be pulled from the auction list but otherwise, "We sold every property offered," Fell noted.**

**He expects the FDIC to hold another sale of about the same size with a similar mix of commercial and residential property "very soon."**

**"Today's sale has proven that the auction is a viable marketing tool for liquidating our real estate holdings, even in a distressed market," Fell said.**

**The real estate auction was the first of its type in the state, although the FDIC has held similar small auctions in Oklahoma and Louisiana.**

**"But I bet we will be seeing a lot more," Fell said.**

**He expects preparations for the next real estate auction to begin today.**

**The holdings liquidated on Saturday accounted for only about 30 percent of the FDIC's total real estate.**

**The corporation will begin three days of property auctions Tuesday to dispose of personal property acquired from failed banks in the area.**

Please see AUCTION, Page 2B

# Alien not bitter about being deported

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

**His hands bound with metal handcuffs, Edwardo Fuentes trudged up the stairs of the Convair 580 Saturday and bade farewell to America for the last time.**

**"I love this country," the Argentine native shouted in broken English as he stepped aboard the airplane that was to fly him, his family and 63 other illegal aliens back to their native homeland.**

**What started out as a dream come true — a chance to win thousands of dollars in prizes — turned into a nightmare for Fuentes, among 68 foreign nationals apprehended by federal immigration agents in a large scale sting operation Saturday in Midland.**

**Fuentes left with nothing but the clothes on his back and a 35mm camera draped across his shoulder, but he said he wasn't bitter.**

**"This country has given me everything," he said.**

**The aliens — mostly natives of Mexico — were arrested after they responded to a letter which offered them cash prizes from the Janus Group, a bogus mobile home manufacturer based in Chicago, Ill.**

**The aliens were led to believe that the offer was due, in part, to the company's 25th anniversary celebration and expansion into the Midland-Odessa area.**

**Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said each of the aliens had outstanding warrants for their arrest, had exhausted appeals in U.S. courts and had eluded authorities for several years.**

**Many of those arrested were flown to the Mexican border for deportation.**

**Others, like Fuentes, will be routed elsewhere via the regional immigration offices.**

**"You can't feel sorry for these people," said Pat Fuller, investigator with the Midland County District Attorney's office.**

**"They brought this on themselves and on their families."**

**But Jesus Tavarez, another alien who was deported, said his attorney led him to believe he could remain in Andrews, where he has lived the past seven years, until every legal avenue had been exhausted.**

Please see ALIENS, Page 2B



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Illegal aliens, below right, slowly make their way to an airplane prepared to fly many to the Mexican border for deportation Saturday following a large scale sting operation at Midland Regional Air Terminal. A mother, below left, consoles her four sons after being apprehended by federal immigration agents. Baldomero Ortega comtemplates the future following his arrest, above, as wife, Teresa, and daughter, Marya, weep.

## ALIENS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Tavarez said he doled out more than $800 in attorney's fees, believing it would prevent him from having to return to his native El Mulato, Chihuahua, Mexico.

"My lawyer told me not to leave, that he was going to get me another court hearing with the immigration service," he said.

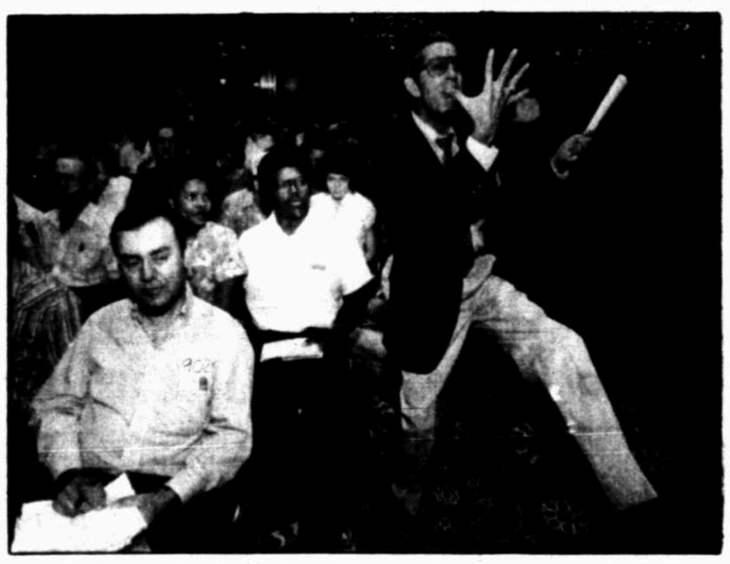
"He told me I could remain here lawfully until I received my immigration documentation."

Tavarez said he won't return to America anymore.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "I guess I'll go back and plant wheat and cotton. I think that's the best thing to do."







Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Billy Fred Sawyers, bid spotter for Von Reece Auctioneers, announces a bid at the FDIC auction of real estate in the Midland Hilton Saturday.

## AUCTION

(Continued from Page 1B)

The first sale, Tuesday evening at Midland Center, will be an art auction primarily consisting of decorator and accent pieces including more than 100 prints and lithographs; rugs and blankets; sculptures and other items.

Auctioneers will be taking bids Wednesday and Thursday on everything from airplanes, cars, trucks and oilfield equipment to appliances, office machines, reproduction equipment and office furnishings at the FDIC auction facility on Highway 80, west of Midland Regional Airport.

## Bentsen says some IRA benefits will be saved

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Some Individual Retirement Account benefits probably will be preserved under the tax reform bill before a conference committee in Congress, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday.

Bentsen, who took time out from working on the committee to speak to the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, also said the conferees probably will not make lower tax rates effective six months earlier than planned.

He also said he expects a struggle to preserve oil and gas industry tax breaks that were eliminated in the House version of the bill.

Bentsen said a compromise on IRAs is likely to allow more taxpayers to get deductions for using the retirement savings plan.

The House bill would keep IRAs, while the Senate bill would limit IRA deductions to taxpayers without a company pension plan.

Bentsen said the compromise probably would keep IRA deductions for taxpayers earning under $50,000 a year or those who are not yet entitled to full pension benefits from their employer.

"You will not get it all the way back because of the cost," he said.

Bentsen said he expects the committee to end the sales tax deduction, although the House bill would keep the benefit.

Many taxpayers may not see a tax cut in 1987 because lower rates would take effect July 1 of next year, while deductions would be cut six months earlier, on Jan. 1, Bentsen said.

It would cost $29 billion to move the tax cut to Jan. 1, Bentsen said.

# DEATHS

## Wanda Clark

ODESSA — Memorial services for Wanda Darlene Stump Clark, 51, of Oakham Leicestershire, England, were to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church in Odessa. Funeral services were Wednesday in Stamford, England.

Mrs. Clark died July 18 in Oakham Leicestershire, England, following a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 20, 1934 in Ackerly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stump. She resided in Big Spring and Odessa throughout most of her childhood. She was graduated in 1951 from Odessa High School and married the Rev. Richard S. Clark in 1958 in Odessa. The couple served as missionaries for Bible Baptist Fellowship of Springfield, Mo., in Ethiopia and Kenya, East Africa for nearly 20 years before moving to the mission field in England in 1983.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Clark; and two daughters, Jeannine Clark and Marcia Clark, all of Oakham Leicestershire, England; three brothers, Jerry R. Stump and Dewey Wayne Stump, both of Midland, and L.G. Stump of Abilene; one sister, Mrs. Jesse "Glenna Jo" Parnell of Montevidio, Uraguay.

## Minnie P. Hollums

Services are pending for Minnie P. Hollums of Midland with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hollums died Saturday evening.

## A.M. Wiggins

BIG SPRING — A.M. (Allen) Wiggins, 73, died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following an extended illness. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Logan Peterson, pastor of Bapist Temple Church, officiating. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Sept. 4, 1912 in Ardmore, Okla., and married Eva Reigh July 22, 1933, in Sulphur Springs, Okla. He was member of the Baptist Temple Church. Mr. Wiggins worked for Cosden 42 years in the pump house, retiring in 1977.

He originally came to Big Spring in 1936 to play baseball for Cosden. He is survived by his wife, Eva, of Big Spring; three sons, Kenneth Wiggins of Gainesville, Fla., Gary, and Don Wiggins of Big Spring; three sisters, Ola Stroud of Big Spring, Orthy Kent of Sweetwater, Audrey Bardwell of Pottsboro, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

## Andrew Burns

Graveside services for Andrew Burns, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burns of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Bob Hopkins will officiate the service.

Survivors other than the parents are, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayle McCright of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamon of Salt Lake City, Utah and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns of Odessa and one sister Brenna Burns of Midland.

## T.L. Robertson

Services for T.L. Robertson of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of St. Marks United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow at the Stanton Evergreen Cemetery.

Robertson died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital.

## Roy Slaughter

Services for Roy Slaughter were at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Church of Midland.

The Rev. Bob Blazek officiated and burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbeareers included Johnny Stewart, Dude Sharp, J.R. Williamson, Milton Cardwell, Harold Beaty and Billy Medley.

## Naomi Ann Rice

Graveside services for Naomi Ann Rice, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Rice of Midland will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The Rev. Mickey Smith of Odessa Gospel Assembly Church will officiate.

Survivors in addition to parents are, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rice of Medford, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pulley of Waynesboro, Tenn.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Butler of Waynesboro, Tenn. and Florence Van Sylke of Towanda, Pa., and one sister, Jill Depugh of Midland.

## Woman says vacuum cleaner taken

From Staff Reports

A Midlander reported the theft of a vacuum cleaner Friday, the Midland police report.

Kynell Hight, 1606 South Loraine, reported the burglary of her $169 vacuum cleaner from her home between 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, according to reports.

A Midland fire department unit responded to a car fire at 3229 West Wadley Saturday morning.

DeWayne Smith of 3229 West Wadley reported a fire that began in the engine of his car. Smith's 1974 Oldsmobile was heavily damaged under the hood and damaged by smoke throughout the rest of the car.

## HORSES

(Continued from Page 1B)

The filly has never been beaten in a trial and was one of five Rainbow finalists to qualify by trainer Jack Brooks and jockey Jacky Martin.

"This filly has looked very impressive in her last three outs," Brooks said prior to the race. "She tries every time she runs."

Another Midland horse, Solid Policy, was the only undefeated qualifier prior to the running of the Rainbow Futurity where she finished in fourth place.

Owners Ted and Linda Groebl purchased the 2-year-old filly from trainer Charles "Bubba" Cascio for an undisclosed sum after seeing her run in the Poor Boy Futurity.

Groebl is a former record producer with oil interests. He could not be reached for comment.

"She was frail when she first started running and didn't show a lot of substance," said Cascio prior to the race. "But she is getting better every out."

Though Holt no longer races, he said he hopes the accessibility of the Ruidoso Downs and excitement of the sport itself will continue to draw other Midlanders to Ruidoso year after year.

"It's an easy, pleasant place to get to for some of us," he said. "The climate in July and August is exceptionally fine. We have a home up there and we want to enjoy it."

The new thoroughbred track will only add to the opportunities available for Texas horse owners, he said.

"Hopefully we will broaden and strengthen the feeling among thoroughbred owners by having this track," said Holt. "That means we'll get better horses and bigger purses."


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# Diversification: Good idea grows out of bad times

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Good News Midland

If there is a good side to the economic downturn in the Midland-Odessa area it has to be the efforts to bring about diversification of the area's economic base.

But, as University of Texas of the Permian Basin President Dr. Duane Leach pointed out in a recent interview, diversification is not something that occurs overnight. It is often a long-term process.

Referring to current economic conditions in the area and the increasing interest in decreasing reliance on oil industry activity, Leach said interest in diversification has spurred interest in cooperative efforts heretofore unknown for the most part.

"I know that we're seeing people talking to one another and working with one another today on endeavors, where cooperation would not earlier have been expected, even when possible," said Leach.

Permian Basin Bid Center Director Dave Thayer says he doesn't like use of the word diversification to describe Bid Center activities.

"Rather it is a strengthening and enhancement of the skills and capabilities of the concerns involved by allowing them to do more of what they're already doing," Thayer said.

As of mid-July, Thauer said, the Bid Center had contracts with 209 clients, with five contracts awarded since the facility opened earlier this year.

"We've gotten four contracts in June," he said, "and one of those is the first one in Midland and the largest, for $150,000, for design of a small heat transfer plant for temperature control for an Air Force engineering center in Tennessee."

This contract will result in three subcontracts in the Permian Basin, he said. "It's not big, but it illustrates the way the center works, said Thayer.

"Our star performer is H&L Machine Shop in Odessa," he stated, observing that owner Mike Heath has gotten three of the five contracts that have been awarded. Heath has had to hire a new employee to keep track of the new work the company is doing, he said. Heath's contracts have also resulted in a subcontract for another local business, Thayer said. A small jig was needed by H&L to complete its contract and Heath contracted with another local shop to make it.

Of the 209 clients now under contract with the Bid Center, 59 percent are Odessa firms, 35 percent are from Midland County and the remainder are from Andrews, Crane, Lamesa, San Angelo and Monahans.

Recents announcements of expanded commercial-industrial activity in Odessa buck current trends.

The president of BSI-Bellows Systems Inc., Harry Palmer, announced acquisition of the old National Supply plant site, where he will expand company production capabilities. Palmer said he had bought out most of the assets of a Pennsylvania firm, which included equipment, design drawings and customer lists. The equipment acquired will allow BSI-Bellows, which manufactures metal-bellows expansion joints. Palmer also indicated he plans two or more other acquisitions because he anticipates an upturn in the economy. By the first of the year, Palmer said, the expanded company will have added 25 to 30 new employees.

Texas Industrial Services, a firm that supplies linen service to area businesses, recently announced expansion of its facities too to meet increased demand.

OIME has managed to transfer its engineering know-how to space-defense related projects, with manufacture of homopolar generators under a contract with the University of Texas. The Midland County-based firm is also negotiating for other contracts unrelated to the oil industry.

The recent Electric Cogeneration Conference sponsored by the UT Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification and cosponsored by the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and West Texas International International Trade Forum gave close to 200 people attending a look a "a new energy industry for West Texas," according to Leach.

The UTPB president described cogenration — the combined production of heat and power — as the predominant new electricity source being developed.

Leach estimates the potential value of the cogeneration industry to West Texas at $85-to-$100 million annually. The employment potential is 1,500 to 2,000 jobs in manufacturing, he said.

Concerning the mission of the research center, Leach said, "One of the key things we do in all of this is bring people together because we do have an information network that spans out through the UT system, through the chancellor's office, that can provide opportunities for people."

Concerning economic development efforts in Midland, Steve Hardin, economic development director for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said, "We are a petroleum center and my thoughts are that Midland will always be a petroleum center, but we have been charged with the task of diversification in that we if we can lessen dependence on the petroleum industry then we will have done the city a great service," he said.

Jill Berg, assistant director for economic development for the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce, said that in addition to continuing trips to other area to meet with potential relocation prospects, efforts are underway to establish a "small business incubator" that would provide space, office equipment and services for new businesses trying to get started with limited capital. Ms. Berg said the concept was foirst tried in San Antonio and "has worked very well."

Odessa chamber President John Landgraf, commenting on the recent opening of the Texas Tech University Regional Academic Health Center, said the project is the culmination of a lot of years of activity. "The chambers of commerce in both communities, the County of Ector, the Citty of Odessa and Texas Tech have all had to work together to make the center a reality," he said.

Landgraf sees the new regional health center as a benefit to Odessa, Midland and the entire Permian Basin area in the long-term.

Leach commented that some people describe current economic conditions as a crisis. "One definition of crisis is opportunity and," he said, "I think we've got that kind of opportunity now."

"One of the things that we need to capitalize on and that we need to make people aware of," Leach said, "is that we have considerable manufacturing possibilities and strengths here in the Permian Basin."

He belives this can be accomplished, but it will require cooperative efforts to do so.



Natural gas demand is most likely to lead the way in the next turnaround for the oil and gas industry, according to TMBR/Sharp Drilling Inc. president Don Evans.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

# At TMBR/Sharp, it's 'when' not 'if'

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The Permian Basin is destined to have "another day in the sun" — not necessarily a boom, but a steady, healthy growth pattern which marked the pre-boom days of the late '70s — predicts D.L. (Don) Evans, president of TMBR/Sharp Drilling Inc.

Therefore, the guiding philosophy at the company is to "not draw long-term conclusions from short-term events," Evans explains.

The company is faithfully looking beyond the bleak short-term forecast to prepare for the oil and gas industry turnaround that is coming. "The question is when it will come, not if," Evans says.

"The inextricable relationship of a stable domestic energy supply and national security, will gradually dawn on larger numbers of people who will in turn realize they need us — a strong, vibrant energy industry."

As a demonstration of corporate faith in long-term improvements, TMBR recently acquired Sharp Drilling Co. from Pioneer Corp., Amarillo. A bargain price of $3 million for a 23-rig company — including equipment, office property, and the expertise of "five-star caliber people" — enabled TMBR to muster the courage to make a bold move in a down market.

"We saw it simply as something you have to do if you have faith in the industry," Evans explains.

"Natural gas reserves are at their lowest level since the 1950s and the estimated life of proven gas reserves is at an all-time low. Combine those figures with the fact that domestic oil supply is still vulnerable to the whims of foreign governments, and it becomes evident that the oil and gas 'energy crisis' is still a real threat to this country," Evans says.

"A SHORTAGE OF natural gas deliverability in the near future is as predictable today as it was in the late '60s. Today the scenario of gas deliverability, supply and demand is directly analogous to the period preceding the healthy growth of the energy industry in the early- and mid-1970s," Evans notes.

"We're getting ready for the turnaround that one bitter, or two moderate winters could bring about." When supplies become tight again, those who have been the most vocal in their condemnations of the oil and gas industry will want the problems solved overnight.

"One of the most serious shortcomings of the energy industry's public relations efforts is its inability to change the perception of the lead time necessary in the oil and gas business." The consuming public still has no idea of all the time-consuming steps required between generating a prospect and delivering oil or gas production from that lease.

The ability to do "great things in the worst of times" is the hallmark of survival instinct. Evans is confident that, within a few years, looking back at the 1986 formation of TMBR/Sharp Drilling will prove to be "great timing."

"GRANTED, THERE is not much work for drilling contractors working in any depth range today. But, the weekly posting of new post-World War II record low rig counts cannot be a long-lasting phenomenon.

Evans explains, "With an average weekly rig count between 1800 and 1900 last year, the natural gas industry replaced only 60 percent of the reserves produced. If the count averages around 800 this year, the reserve replacement ratio will fall to 25 to 30 percent of the 17-plus trillion cubic feet of natural gas produced."

The American Gas Association predicts that ample supplies and competitive prices for natural gas will spur growth of gas consumption through the end of the century.

Deliverability is going to have to suffer at some point — seemingly not very far down the line.

However, even if the gas rebound takes three to five years, TMBR/Sharp is ready. With TMBR's restructuring as a part of its spin-off from Tom Brown, Inc. "the firm is financially sound and structured to guarantee sufficient cash flow to sustain operations through a prolonged downturn," Evans says.

Evans' outlook relative to the gas market is a key to the acquisition of Sharp — a firm with more than 40-year history in Permian Basin drilling, particularly in deep drilling, the province of the most prolific gas discoveries. Adding Sharp's deep drilling expertise to TMBR's 30 years in shallow and intermediate depth drilling, underscores the company's commitment to offering services at all depths throughout the basin.

ON THE OIL SIDE of the industry, Evans sees recent positive movements in spot and futures markets as the early signs of a self-correcting process underway in allowing "classical economic forces to bring supply and demand back in line. Gradually increasing demand combined with stifled supply resulting form reduced exploration, will allow prices to stabilize in the $18 to $22 barrel range.

"The Saudis' self-interest will be served by prices in that range, which will give both needed cash flow for their government and a degree of regional geopolitical stability in the Middle East," Evans expects.

"Economic forces must be given the change to work in this situation: an import fee on crude oil could provide some short-term benefits, but would also give industry opponents something to hold over our head once the market turns around."

However, Evans feels that the current down market is an opportune time to get some constructive legislation enacted, including removing the windfall profits tax, deregulating natural gas and repealing incremental pricing of natural gas.

"Even in a cyclic industry like ours, the current condition is an unconventional cycle, which requires unconventional actions." Buying 23 rigs to add to a 30-rig fleet, at firesale prices, may be just the kind of unconventional action which can pay off for the risk-takers in today's down times.

## A Great Place to Live!

Midland

As of 1985-86, there have been 64 individuals entered into the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame. In 1969, the Hall of Fame was started to pay tribute to individuals who made the petroleum industry of the Permian Basin what it is today.

The museum tells the story of oil and its role through history, geology, and technology of the oil industry.

More than 220,000 visitors from 50 states and 74 nations have visited the facility.

* * *

*The military base at Air Terminal played an important part in bringing talent to Midland. Arthur W. Cole, a military man at the base, became the founding director of the Midland Community Theatre in 1946. At that time the charter for MCT was adopted with a total of seven regular productions and two children's shows.*

* * *

Pickwick Players, a youth performing group oranized by Edward Graczyk, was established by Midland Community Theatre in 1968.

MCT moved to its present location 2000 W. Wadley in 1978 and is currently celebrating its 40th season. MCT continues to bring high quality entertainment to the community.

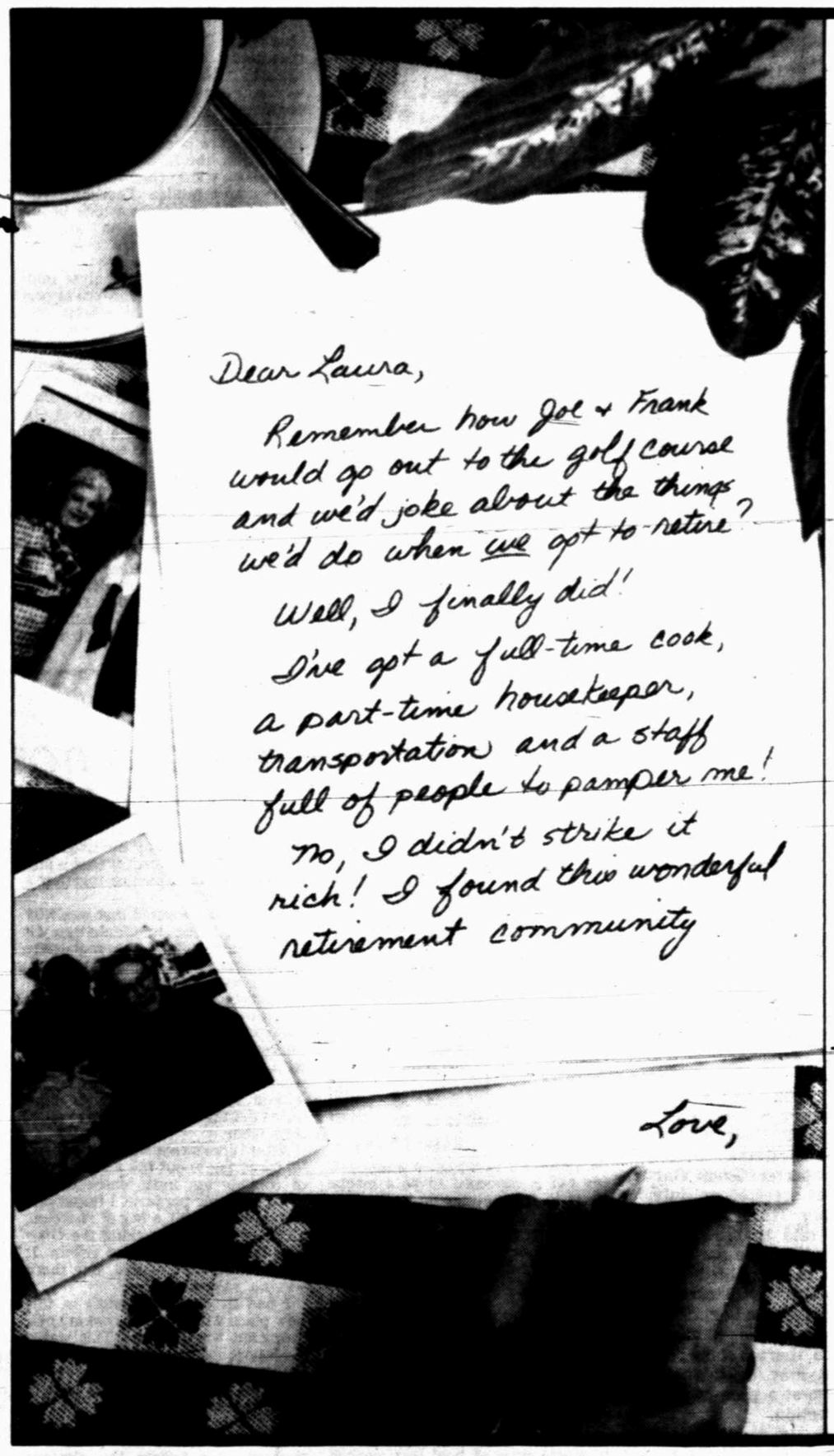
* * *

*In 1969 Midland College was born to provide educational opportunities at the junior college level. The present location of Midland college on 115 acres with the main entrance at 3600 N. Garfield Street.*

*Its enrollment has steadliy climbed as its reputation as one of the best community colleges in the state has grown.*

* * *

As of 1986, Midland presently has 26 elementary schools, three junior high schools, two freshman high school, and two high schools.


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# OPINION

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## No 'good news'

Some residents may be wondering what is the "good news" about Midland?

After all with the economy suffering as a result of low oil prices, company layoffs and staff reductions commonplace, and prospects for the immediate future not too bright at best, a reasonable person might find cause to assert that there's nothing in the way of good news to talk about — or write about — in Midland.

It's that type of negative thought that keeps some people from smelling the roses along the pathway of life. The assumption that there is no good news here is colored by the dismay of the present in the same way that the euphoria created by the last "oil boom" caused many Midlanders to believe the good times would never end.

What is the "good news" in Midland? Look around. Look in the faces of the people. Consider what thousands of people combined to build in the barren Permian Basin — a community of hard-working residents who care enough about the city and their neighbors to make opportunity a realistic dream for all.

People make or break a community, and in Midland there's no doubt that an abundance of committed individuals have made the term "the good life" a reality.

Consider the nationally-renowned Christmas in April volunteer housing repair program. Every year in April literally thousands of Midlanders pitch in to repair the homes of elderly and handicapped residents. Their time and hard work is free, and the materials are donated. There is no cost to the recipients. Is that not "good news"?

Or look to one of the other community-service organizations that make life better in some respect for all Midlanders. There are many, too many in fact to list here. Many are detailed in today's "Good News" edition.

A number of observations can be made about Midland but one that cannot be denied is the community's spirit. Midland has suffered through many difficult periods but its people have always fought back to make the community stronger and more promising than before. That is a hallmark of this city that separates it from many others in the country and gives it a special quality all its own. Is that not "good news"?

A heavy emphasis on art and cultural affairs adds to Midland's special flavor, and to residents' and visitors' enjoyment. That within itself is reason to celebrate, and each year the community does exactly that in the Celebration of the Arts. It's a fun time and one during which Midlanders can see the talents of their friends and neighbors.

There's no good news in Midland? Today's edition, containing many more examples of what truly is "good news" about Midland, should convince the pessimists they're wrong.

## More 'good news'

While on the topic of "good news" about Midland, this week's selection of longtime Midlander Joe Kloesel to serve as executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce could not have been more appropriate.

In his 24-year residency in Midland, Kloesel has seen the good and bad sides of an oil-based economy, and has measured the dedication that is required to pull the community through difficult economic times.

Kloesel knows Midland, its residents, strengths and weaknesses. That all is crucial to the person in the position of executive vice president of the chamber. But no less important is the individual's knowledge of business and industry. He brings to the position a wealth of experience in that regard, having worked 19 years with Drilco Industrial, the last six as the company's president.

He knows business and industry. He knows Midland. He knows Midlanders. He knows what it takes for a community to not only survive tough times but to emerge from them with vigor and the enthusiasm to build a new future.

Joe Kloesel is a valuable commodity. He will serve well the people of Midland and help to escort it further along the pathway of progress.

That's more "good news" about Midland.

*Another View:*

## China's step back

The Western press in recent years has praised China for its apparent moves away from totalitarianism. Unfortunately, such a transformation takes time.

It would be unprecedented, in fact, for a country that has gone as far down the Marxist path as China to reverse field and join the democracies. Evidence that China has a long way to go toward freedom — if it is really moving in that direction at all — is demonstrated by the fact that it recently jailed a New York Times reporter. The reporter, John F. Burns, was being investigated on suspicion of gathering intelligence while on a motorcycle trip through restricted areas of central China.

Reporters must walk a narrow line in China. Although the country today is more open than at any time in its 36-year communist history, approximately 90 percent of its territory is off-limits to the Western press.

It should not be surprising to anyone that China takes seriously any so-called "counter-revolutionary activities."

Prohibitions against "counter-revolution" are an earmark of totalitarian regimes. One need only look at Nicaragua, a relatively new Marxist police state, for a recent example of dictators labeling anyone who refuses to play by their rules as subversives.

A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the New York Times, said on July 21 that Burns' detention on suspicion of espionage could harm U.S.-Chinese relations.

"The idea that China is opening has taken hold in the United States and abroad and I don't think this will do it any good at all, to put it politely," said Rosenthal.

Rosenthal is right, of course. But it should not be forgotten that while China is perceived as slipping backward on a long march that may eventually lead to freedom, Nicaragua is still solidifying its regime of terror.

Much of the American press — including until recently, the New York Times — has expressed admiration for the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Despite the apparently unjust detention of correspondent Burns, things should be kept in perspective.

A reporter for the Washington Times and a freelance American journalist were arrested in Nicaragua and held incommunicado for nine hours before being expelled without their notebooks and tape recordings.

Times reporter Glenn Garvin — who was arrested on July 18 with former Times staffer Sue Mullin — said that he "gained new respect for the paranoia of citizens of that troubled Central American country (Nicaragua)."

Nicaragua is just beginning its journey down the totalitarian path. China, there is some reason to believe, may be taking one halting step at a time in the opposite direction.

— The Sacramento Union

**JACK ANDERSON**

## World Bank lumbers toward dam folly

WASHINGTON — It's nothing new, unfortunately, for the United States to contribute the lion's share of an international organization's costs, only to be out-voted by the combined weight of the freeloaders. It's happened for years in the United Nations, to the frustration of Republican and Democratic administrations alike.


Jack Anderson

But when the United Nations goes beyond the role of a mere debating society, the United States at least has its veto power to prevent action that would do serious harm to the national interest. In the World Bank, alas, it has no such protection. U.S. taxpayers put up one-fifth of the bank's funds, and the U.S. representative has one-fifth of the votes on the World Bank's executive board. Period. No veto that could prevent or mitigate the board's profligate folly.

Yet folly is rampant at the World Bank. We've reported in the past on the bank's enthusiastic funding of crackbrained, multimillion-dollar projects that threaten to destroy the environment of Third World borrowers without even bringing commensurate benefits to the poverty-stricken population. It sometimes seems as if lending money is an end in itself, never mind what the consequences of the loans may be.

Here's the latest outrage uncovered by our associate Donald Goldberg:

In 1980, the World Bank hired respected anthropologist David Price to make sure the native inhabitants of Brazil's northwestern rain forest would be adequately protected from the massive Polonoroeste development project the bank was funding in the state of Rondonia.

But to the bank officials' dismay, Price actually did an honest job, with the result that his report raised serious concerns for the Amerindian population — concerns which, if taken seriously, might have endangered the bank's lavish plans for Polonoroeste. The board of directors might then have to search for some other place to spend the taxpayers' money.

Price's report condemned the entire Polonoroeste project. He gave a blistering professional critique of the Brazilian government's haphazard plans for protecting the Amerindians from the onslaught of chainsaws, bulldozers and the other blessings of civilization on their ancient, primitive culture.

The report was suppressed. "Mr. Price turned out to be a very bad risk," a revealing internal World Bank document explained. Officials were sent to "warn the Brazilian authorities against Mr. Price's current activities," according to the document.

Now, six years later — after half a dozen World Bank loans totaling nearly $500 million — Price's warnings have been proven all too accurate. Polonoroeste is a disaster area. Poor Brazilians, lured to the denuded former rain forest, have found the fragile soil too barren to support crops, while malaria and violent crime are rampant. The Amerindian population has gotten little of the protection it was promised by the Brazilian government.

"Polonoroeste has resulted in massive destruction of the rain forest," Environmental Defense Fund attorney Bruce Rich told us. "The World Bank's efforts to protect the forest have been too little and too late."

Undeterred by the human tragedy it has caused by its reckless spending, the World Bank board has now expanded its mischief in the region beyond Polonoroeste proper. Its latest folly takes the form of three loans, totaling more than $1 billion, for hydroelectric projects in Rondonia — at least one of which the board itself refused to finance in the late 1970s.

Alerted to congressional concern by a letter from Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., Treasury Secretary James Baker instructed the U.S. representative on the World Bank executive board, Hugh W. Foster, to oppose the loan. In fact, we're told that Baker rejected Foster's first draft of a statement as not strong enough. Unleashed from diplomatic constraints, Foster took off the gloves and gave his fellow board members some straight talk.

"Can we expect that five years from now the bank will be asked to finance improvement of the water quality in Balbina because of negligent planning for the proposal we have today?" Foster asked. "This project should be rejected," he concluded.

*Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.*




**GEORGE F. WILL**

## GOP 'habit' may bring mid-term victory

WASHINGTON — After six years of jollity and song, some Republican senators feel their sense of well-being withering at the roots. But the Democratic Party is going through one of those patches during which even silver clouds have lead linings, and so in the November elections the party may suffer a crippling victory.


George F. Will

A Democrat, anticipating 1988, recently said: "If we can't beat George Bush, the Democratic Party should pick another country." Of course, Democrats talked that way about Ronald Reagan in 1979. But that also is how many Democrats feel about the challenge of recapturing control of the Senate this November. Those feelings rest on theories that may, or may not, be sand.

Peter Hart and Geoffrey Garin, both Democrats, have asked "focus groups" of voters to describe a situation in which they would like to be a "fly on the wall" to observe and judge a candidate. Two answers have recurred. The voters would like to observe a private meeting about political strategy, and the candidate at the family dining table. The latter, according to Hart and Garin, in their introduction to "The Democratic Fact Book," supports their theory that today "The messenger is the message." That is, voters are unusually interested in the candidate's character.

Most voters agree about what problems are important — the budget deficit, the Soviet Union — but there is no widespread confidence in particular solutions. Therefore voters say: "I am unsure which policy choice should be made, so I will concentrate on being sure about the people making the choices."

Hart and Garin also analyze mid-term elections with reference to persons who, as heroes or villains, embody issues. In 1974, the heroes were Sen. Sam Ervin and Rep. Peter Rodino; the villains were Nixon and Agnew. In 1978, the hero was Howard Jarvis, the flint who sparked California's Proposition 13 tax revolt. In 1982, James Watt was a symbol of Reaganite excess. Hart and Garin say that in 1986, the hero is Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley, architect of tax reform that puts special interests in their place, and the villain is Mike Deaver, Republican lobbyist.

William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute, writing in The New Republic, sees Democratic success for three other reasons. First, presidential elections play to Republican strength, the direction of national policy. Current polls show the public thinks the GOP best equipped to perform that task. Other elections are about benefits and services, the Democrats' perceived strength in our political division of labor.

Second, television coverage is now coming more easily to candidates challenging incumbents, making them more competitive. More Republican than Democratic incumbents are seeking re-election in 1986. The third reason Schneider expects Democratic success is turnout. In most mid-term elections there is a drop-off in turnout, a drop-off detrimental to the President's party. If 1986 is like 1982, turnout will be 20 percent smaller and substantially more Democratic than in 1980.

The voters who stay home in mid-term elections are "Zeitgeist voters," casual voters who register less their passionate convictions than the national mood. In 1980, when such voters voted they reflected the anti-Democratic mood, and 16 freshman Republicans were elected. But even in those favorable conditions, the 16 won with an average of only 53 percent, and five won with 50 percent or less. Furthermore, many of the Democratic incumbents who lost were vulnerable because they had last run in the unnaturally hospitable climate of the 1974 Watergate election.

Schneider says big Democratic gains in the Senate could be injurious to Democrats because they may think they can stop rethinking. Actually, he says, big gains in 1986 "will mean as much for 1988 as the big Democratic gains of 1982 meant for 1984: precisely nothing."

Many Republicans supporting presidential candidates other than George Bush or Bob Dole hope for a Senate split 50-50. Bush often would be nailed to a chair, presiding over the Senate to provide tie-breaking votes, and Dole would find the duties of Republican leader even more demanding. If, however, Democrats control the Senate, Dole's diminished duties as minority leader will leave him more free to campaign. So Democratic success in 1986 could strengthen the Republican candidate who a growing number of Republicans consider best-equipped to defeat Democratic designs in 1988.

Furthermore, if Democrats control both houses of Congress, 1987-88, Republicans will run against them as the tormentors of the Gipper and the thwarters of his mandate. Republicans, having had custody of most of the government for eight years, would nevertheless be able to do what they do best, which is run against government. This would reinforce the Republicans' most obnoxious habit, and that habit might produce another victory.

*George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.*

**RUSSELL BAKER**

## Joy of cooking out not for you, macho man!

All right, here it is straight from the shoulder: I hate to cook out.

The reason I hate to cook out is that every time I try it everybody looks at me in disbelief and disgust and somebody always says, "You can't cook out as well as my 7-year-old son."


Russell Baker

Notice it's always a 7-year-old son. Never a 7-year-old daughter. Know why? Because cooking out is supposed to be a macho thing to do, like playing in the Sunday softball game, which I also hate, and getting together with all the guys and several cases of beer to watch the Super Bowl, which I hate even worse than cooking out.

Who defines what is and isn't macho, anyhow? I am terrific at doing jigsaw puzzles, but the instant I start boasting about the big 2,000-piece job I whipped in just three days, other men fall silent, then change the subject to giant marlin they battled in the Gulf Stream, to great beers they drank while watching Super Bowls, to whole sides of beef they cooked out for parties of 150.

Honestly now, can anybody explain why smoking up the neighborhood with flaming beef grease is any more macho than putting together a jigsaw puzzle?

Afterward I realized that was why I enjoyed living in Manhattan all those years before the real-estate goons drove me out. In Manhattan, nobody expected you to cook out.

If you took a bag of charcoal and a grill out into East 67th Street and started to get a beefsteak marinated in kerosene fumes and encrusted with charred mosquitoes, the police would run you in for public cooking without a license, unless the cooking union got there first to picket you as scab labor.

After those sweet New York years, I'd forgotten about the macho ritual of cooking out until, ensconced in my new rustic paradise, I found myself buying a grill, a bag of charcoal, a can of fluid for making the charcoal burn and a doomed sirloin. It was madness, of course, but there was no way out.

I had lived three months in this new place without once cooking out. Suspicion was growing. This was a neighborhood where men cooked out three times a week. It was apparently an obligation of good citizenship, like doing jury duty.

So I have confronted my manly duty. Just as in the incompetent old cookout days before the glorious Manhattan years, the charcoal still refuses to burn no matter how thoroughly doused with Never Fail Charcoal Igniter.

Just as in those hateful old days, people dear to me still come outside with questions. "How soon will the steak be done?"

Observations: "You've been out here over an hour and haven't even got the charcoal lit."

Exhortations to grow up: "Don't be childish — of course the charcoal isn't trying to humiliate you."

And swinish declarations of sexist dogma: "No I will not take over and cook the steak for you. Cooking out is men's work."

By the time the coals tire of having sport with me, the sun is long gone. In dark of night the meat to be cooked out is placed on the grill, and one of two things happens:

1) Flames six feet high envelop the meat, and dense smoke from the inferno pours through the house. To prevent the meat from becoming cinder, I hurl a bucket of water on the blaze. The roar of steam brings back romantic memories of great hissing locomotives in beautiful railroad stations, and I find myself thinking of Anna Karenina. And then of her lover, Count Vronsky. As macho as they come was Count Vronsky, and Count Vronsky didn't have to stand around immersed in reeking grease fumes and steam in order to charm Anna, did he?

2) Or, no flame whatever occurs. The coals have glanced up, inspected this steak and judged it too boring to cook. They lie there sulking. The steak lies dumbly on the grill. If it had a shred of character it would be cursing the fate that consigned it to end as the centerpiece of a farce al fresco, but it is stupid, defeated, uninterested in the dreary end awaiting it.

"Isn't the thing done yet?" How often did I hear that despairing cry before the marvelous New York years. And now I must hear it again.

How do I know if it's done? It's too dark by now even to see where it is. If only there were some way to get it off the grill. But of course the long fork designed for that purpose was thrown away years ago during a fit of pique after I'd inadvertently plunged it into my thigh while falling over the empty water bucket I'd forgotten to put out of the way after making the steam.

Using an asbestos shingle as a spatula, I get the steak off the coals and into the kitchen light for inspection. Groans of despair all around. But none from me. I am too preoccupied inventing excuses for not getting together with all the guys and several cases of beer next winter to watch the Super Bowl.

*Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.*

BILL MODISETT

# Positive thinking often undeniable source of power


Bill Modisett

I've never been exactly a fan of Norman Vincent Peale. But the philosophy he has espoused over a number of years — that a power source is inherent in positive thinking — is difficult to fault.

A person may deny such a power exists, but he can't deny that individuals who practice positive thinking seem to accomplish more than those who do not.

For decades physicians have told their patients that if they maintain a positive attitude about their illnesses, they'll get well faster or, in some cases, at least have a fighting chance.

Some track coaches teach their high-jumpers or pole-vaulters not to jump *for* the crossbar but, rather, for a point *above* the crossbar. They teach the athletes that their goal must be higher than the crossbar or they'll never clear it. The only limitation most athletes face is their own minds; if they believe they cannot do something, they're already defeated. If they believe they can, they generally do. The same principle applies to every individual.

So how does that apply to the way in which a community sees itself and, thus, help to determine how well it progresses?

It can make all the difference in the world. Ask yourself the following questions:

— Is Midland doomed as a community because of the oil price situation?

— Do you consider the present economic climate an unbearable hardship or a challenge?

— If you're unable to get out of town on vacation as a result of economic conditions, does Midland offer enough in the form of entertainment to keep you content?

The answers to those questions should tell a person something about whether they approach life in a positive manner. Furthermore, the exercise should reveal the degree to which an individual improvises to make life better.

That, I think, is the underlying fact that makes a positive attitude so beneficial to a community and separates the ones that keep going even during times of hardship from the ones that don't.

A community is no stronger, no better, no more law conscious and no more moral than the people who call it home. Why? Because a community is merely a collection of people who have agreed to live side by side under a set of standards agreeable to most. That doesn't mean everyone in a community will think positively in every situation or that the populace will fail to recognize the realities of a particular situation.

Rather, it means the more "positive thinkers" live in a community, the more positive, innovative action is available to help the city grow and prosper — or to survive tough times.

Does positive thinking make a difference in the quality of an individual's or a community's "life"? There's no question about it.

*Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter Telegram's opinion pages.*

## Views on pornography commission report




# LETTERS

## Hitler also concerned with 'cleaning up' nation

I was appalled when I read John Green's letter to the editor entitled "Praise for sodomy ruling" in the July 15 edition of the Midland Reporter Telegram. Unfortunately, Mr. Green's views are all too prevalent in our country today.

Perhaps as a student of history I too clearly see the dangers in a government dictating morals. We don't have to look too far in the past to find an example of a leader who vowed to morally "clean up" his country. He, too, abhorred homosexuality and regarded it as a crime. In fact, he attempted to remove homosexuals from the streets by placing them in concentration camps along with Jews, Gypsies, the mentally retarded and other "undesirables."

I find it extremely difficult to be thankful as Mr. Green is for a company like Lone Star Gas Co. which is taking a stand against hiring people with AIDS. Such actions only show ignorance. The best medical experts in the world tell us that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact. Why should a person with a disease be discriminated against? Would Mr. Green applaud a company that refused to hire a person afflicted with cancer? I think not.

In Mr. Green's opening sentence he mentions God, as do the majority of those who speak out against homosexuals. I can only assume that we worship different Gods. My God loves all men. My God, when He walked the Earth as a man, showed love and compassion to all human beings. He had no fear of touching or being touched by the sick and suffering. Are we all not taught to emulate Him?

Amazingly, I do agree with Mr. Green on one point — homosexuals should certainly not be marching in the streets demanding their rights. Just as Blacks, Chicanos and women should not have to march in the streets for their rights. You see, Mr. Green, there are only human rights. Does not our Constitution guarantee life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Does it not state that all men are created equal?

I hesitated to write this letter, knowing the prevailing anti-gay sentiment, but then I remembered something I once read: "... when they came for the Jews, I said nothing; when they came for the homosexuals, I said nothing; when they came for me, there was no one left to say anything." I believe that I and all people who believe in the freedoms we as Americans hold dear must speak now so that day never comes.

In closing, I fervently hope that Mr. Green never wakes up one morning to find that he is persecuted by those in power for who he is or what he believes. We must all understand that when a government begins to take away personal freedoms, no one is safe.

Terri Trentham
Midland

## Midland exciting city with a great future

I certainly want to add my voice to those being raised in support of the city of Midland. This is an exciting city with a great future. It is a city that offers many opportunities on a cultural level.

The vast resources of spiritual enrichment are evident by the number of churches in Midland. The volunteers in these local churches enrich the lives of many civic and social agencies.

With this vast resource of energetic and enthusiastic citizens, Midland could not help but have a great future. We move forward because of our rich heritage of the past and the hard work of people today.

Darrell Sharp, Pastor
St. Luke's United Methodist Church
Midland

## These two professionals true assets to Midland

Writing a letter such as this is most unusual for me. I am moved to write in an attempt to inform my fellow Midlanders that we have an asset of which many people in Midland are not aware. This asset is two individuals who are truly professional and competent in their fields. In March, the Midland Fire Department hosted the 1986 Conference of the Southwest Division of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. This conference was attended by about 150 to 200 people from the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The four or five months prior to this event were most nerve-racking and apprehensive for me as I wanted our city to shine in a fair manner as the city, all of us, Midlanders. It was very important to me that we show these visitors our ... city, and make our ... best.

During and after the ... had many people express ... of our Midland ... appeared ... They talked of how ... appeared and how friendly the people were to each of ... with pride and pleasure ... visitors bragged on Midland ... claimed this was the best ... ever held.

I have to pay homage and say thanks to people such as Ken Webb of Western Specialties, Advertising Tommy Hamm of ... Firestone, Larry ... Wholesale Meats, the American Legion, the Plaza Club and many other Midlanders who also made the conference a success.

It was a special pleasure to do business with the Midland Hilton, such a beautiful facility and a credit to Midland. The staff was very friendly and went overboard to please these visitors.

The real credit goes to two professionals, Mitch Clark of the Midland Center and Shawna Rust of the Chamber of Commerce's Visitor and Tourist Bureau. Clark kept assuring me that everything would be all right as they would take care of everything. And take care they did. Mitch and the Midland Center are great. Shawna is a professional who knows Midland, sells Midland and does an outstanding job representing each of us in Midland. She very much takes care of her job and is a real asset to Midland.

In conclusion, if there is a chance for any of you to host a conference or a convention in Midland, do not hesitate to do so. When it is all over, you can accept the praise and thank such professionals as Mitch and Shawna who can deliver the goods for you. You will be proud of Midland and will have done a good deed by bringing to Midland some much needed revenues due to tourism.

If you have not visited Centennial Plaza downtown on a spring or summer evening, you have missed one of the true beauty spots in Midland. The downtown area is really becoming beautiful.

James L. Roberts
Fire Chief
City of Midland

## Paper deserves praise for airing diverse views

It is reassuring to live in a city which has a newspaper dedicated to the airing of public opinions, even when they are contrary to the paper's stand on an issue or critical of the paper per se.

Every letter to the editor is a minieditorial, reflective of someone's viewpoint. Too many cities have no public forum. Their citizenry is limited to those opinions of the newspaper editorial writers and pronouncements of public officials.

In this diversity of publicized opinion, marks the *Reporter Telegram* as a model citizen of our community. Thank you, MRT.

Herman Gottlieb
Midland

## Volunteers deserve thanks for cleanup

I would like to personally thank all those who took part in the ... clean-up project which was ... on July 19th. This project was ... sponsored by the Jaycees and the ... Development Task Force, ... was supported by many more ... organizations and individ... for the many to list here. I ... like to thank those who volun... their time, talent and equip... help in that portion of the ... helped to coordinate ... The bulk of the credit goes ... Midland County Commission... who provided four dump trucks ... shredder and one front ... loader and to Albert Stewart, ... Morehead, Kenneth Morehead, ... Stewart, Terry ... and Jim Herring who oper... that equipment. The county's help was especially appreciated due to recent differences of opinion over ... issues presented within the city ... limits.

The City of Midland also played an important part in the project by providing two rolloff Dumpsters, one dump truck and use of the landfill by all involved. My thanks to Jim Rector who drove the dump truck and took care of the landfill operations and to Fred Baker and Mike Hatler of Public Works for their help, as well as those in the City Manager's office and in the City Council.

A special thanks goes to the following individuals and companies who also helped: John Campbell of South Texas Construction Co. who donated a front-end loader and to Hermerejildo Sanchez who operated it; Jackie Pinyard who donated and operated a front-end loader; and Norberto Martinez who donated and operated a dump truck.

Thanks to these people, over 50 loads of rubbish and debris weighing over 300 tons was removed from an illegal dumpground site on east Front Street. Hopefully, the neighbors will be able to stop those who have created this problem, and Midland will be the better for it. Thanks again to all involved.

Warren Clovd
Board Member
Clean Midland, Inc.

## Texans aren't only ones to boast of their state

This is in response to Texas Democrat Party Chairman Bob Slagle's recent remark concerning the people of New Hampshire.

Insurance, banking, medical and health-service industries, agriculture, timber, commercial fishing, mining, manufacturing and tourism are all important to New Hampshire's economy. And I believe the people of that state would welcome Mr. Slagle with open arms if it would give them a chance to show him what he's been missing all along.

After all, they're every bit as proud of New Hampshire as we are of Texas.

Mindy Pilgrim
Midland

# Reagan displays courage by risking unpopular decisions

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


Hearst

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — A measure of a leader's greatness is the courage to risk unpopularity in the long-range interests of his country.

President Reagan displayed that courage in his refusal to bow to the emotional, and largely politically-motivated, clamor for "punitive economic sanctions" against South Africa. He is willing to consider, in concert with our European allies, limited sanctions but not the economic blockade type that the House of Representatives recently approved and Senate democrats are demanding.

In the first speech of his presidency on South Africa, the president spoke as a statesman rather than a politician. He warned that it would be "a historic act of folly" for the United States and the West to "write off South Africa" in the effort to end what he condemned as the "morally wrong and politically unacceptable" system of apartheid.

He told congressional critics in both parties that punitive sanctions would cripple South Africa's economy, throw thousands of blacks out of work, deepen the crisis, endanger the West's supply of vital minerals and potentially benefit the Soviet Union."

He stressed the importance of the United States maintaining a diplomatic and business presence in South Africa that would enable it to continue bringing pressure on the Pretoria government to set a "timetable" to eliminate apartheid laws, release all political prisoners, and start a "dialogue" with the opposition on a new constitutional system. That impressed me as a constructive, common-sense attitude.

Nevertheless, Congress seems determined to impose crippling sanctions. Republicans, especially those up for re-election in states with large numbers of black voters, fear the Democrats will win and gain control of the Senate unless they join with the democratically-controlled House of Representatives in voting for drastic sanctions.

The desire of every decent American for an end to the despicable system of apartheid in South Africa is self-evident. However, how an end to that system is brought about and what follows is of vital importance to the future welfare of South Africa's blacks as well as to the interests of this country and the free world generally.

The main black opposition force in South Africa is the African National Congress, which demands immediate one-man-one vote for all blacks, including many millions of illiterates. That would undoubtedly bring the ANC to power. How many of those who are clamoring for American pressure to bring this about realize what it would mean? How many know that 23 of the 30 members of the ANC executive committee are members of the South African communist party — one of the first communist parties created by Lenin's Comintern? How many know that, according to a July 23 New York Times report, the ANC is "a dangerous revolutionary organization" controlled by pro-Soviet communists?

Do we want to do to South Africa's blacks what we did to the people of South Vietnam and Cambodia when we forced the Saigon government to accede to a so-called "peace agreement" that led to brutal communist conquest of those countries?

ANC has embarked on a terrorist campaign against white and black civilians. ANC President Oliver Tambo announced earlier this year that "many civilians will be killed." Hundreds of black civilians have already been murdered by ANC militants.

Since June 12, bomb explosions in a crowded restaurant, a fast-food shop, a supermarket and a shopping center in Johannesburg have killed three white civilians and wounded at least 100 other persons. The terrorist acts are being carried out by young radicals who are reportedly gaining ascendancy over the older ANC leaders.

Do we want to help bring about creation of another Iran-type tyranny in South Africa? That is not as far-fetched as it might seem. The White House takes the potential danger of it so seriously that a reference to it was in the first draft of the president's speech. Presumably, there were good reasons why the time was not considered propitious for the president to publicly raise that specter.

While the eventual danger of a black racist Khomeini emerging out of a terrible civil war in South Africa cannot be ruled out, a more likely result of the violent overthrow of the Afrikaner government would be a Soviet puppet Marxist dictatorship. Is that what we want for the black people of South Africa?

According to a report issued this past week by the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, which has close ties to the Reagan administration, the Soviet government has for the last three years been assisting rebels seeking the overthrow of pro-Western governments in South Africa and South West Africa.

The report quotes the statement of the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that "our aim is to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West depends — the energy treasure house of the Persian Gulf and the mineral treasure house of central and southern Africa." I don't believe Congress wants this, but that is what the American people could get if we are not careful about sanctions.

Describing the Congressional call for sanctions as "patently irresponsible," the Wall Street Journal predicted that if Congress votes sanctions and overrides a presidential veto, the president will still come out on the winning side with the American people.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

## ClayDesta National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

ASSETS

| Statement of Resources and Liabilites | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 11,027 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 4,095 |
| Securities | 11,993 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 8,600 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 82,381 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 2,607 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 79,774 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 6,080 |
| Other real estate owned | 53 |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible assets | -0- |
| Other assets | 1,633 |
| Total assets | 123,255 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 113,735 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 24,387 |
| Interest Bearing | 89,348 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 1,600 |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | -0- |
| Other borrowed money | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | -0- |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 719 |
| Total liabilities | 116,054 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | -0- |
| Common stock | 4,450 |
| Surplus | 4,835 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | (2,084) |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 7,201 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 123,255 |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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.

David N. Jones
Ronnie D. Henry
Robert R. Smith
Directors

I, Pamela K. Baker
Assistant Vice President
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Pamela K. Baker
July 23, 1986

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
(Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidaries)

## Texas American Bank

Of Midland, Texas
at the close of business on
June 30, 1986
Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS

| | Thousands of Dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 12,109 |
| b. Interest-bearing balances | 43,000 |
| Securities | 10,607 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's | None |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 65,184 |
| b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 752 |
| c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | None |
| d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 64,432 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | None |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 4,411 |
| Other real estate owned | 3,355 |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | None |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | None |
| Intangible assets | None |
| Other assets | 1,499 |
| Total assets | 139,413 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| a. In domestic offices | 116,788 |
| (1) Noninterest-bearing | 22,626 |
| (2) Interest-bearing | 94,162 |
| b. In foreign offices, Edge and Ageement subsidiaries, and IBFs | None |
| (1) Noninterest-bearing | None |
| (2) Interest-bearing | None |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subidiaires, and in IBFs | 11,800 |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | None |
| Other borrowed money | None |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | None |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | None |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | None |
| Other liabilities | 1,194 |
| Total liabilities | 129,782 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | None |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | No. of shares outstanding | None |
| Common stock | a. Authorized 400,000 | |
| | b. Outstanding 400,000 | 2,000 |
| Surplus | | 7,800 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | | (169) |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | | |
| Total equity capital | | 9,631 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital | | 139,413 |

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:

| | |
|---|---|
| Standby letters of credit, Total | 1,638 |
| Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations | None |

I, David W. Dunbar, Vice President & Controller of the named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
David W. Dunbar. July 22,1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition 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 issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

J. Stephen Landy
Glenn A. Rogers
J. Coley Cowden

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

## First City National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 6410 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

| | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 26,485 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 20,000 |
| Securities | 21,884 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 38,700 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 244,259 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 3,566 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 240,693 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 7,960 |
| Other real estate owned | 2,116 |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible assets | -0- |
| Other assets | 4,963 |
| Total assets | 362,801 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 300,153 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 51,315 |
| Interest bearing | 248,838 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 2,714 |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | 23,689 |
| Other borrowed money | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | 2,289 |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 3,226 |
| Total liabilities | 332,071 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | -0- |
| Common stock | 2,150 |
| Surplus | 4,850 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | 23,730 |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 30,730 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 362,801 |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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.

W.P. Franklin
Darryl Pounds
W.D. Kennedy

I, James H. Elder, Vice President & Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James H. Elder
July 21, 1986

Consolidated Report Of Condition of

## Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business June 30, 1986, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

| | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 812 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 4,293 |
| Securities | 204 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 0 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 9,624 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 159 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 9,465 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 314 |
| Other real estate owned | 301 |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible assets | -0- |
| Other assets | 235 |
| Total assets | 15,624 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 14,370 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 1,921 |
| Interest bearing | 12,449 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | -0- |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | -0- |
| Other borrowed money | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | -0- |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 154 |
| Total liabilities | 14,524 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding | -0- |
| Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized | |
| b. Outstanding | 800 |
| Surplus | 1,000 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | (700) |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 1,100 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 15,624 |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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.

Robert D. Southerland
Sam Hillburn
Monty Gist

I, Steve Holt, Sr. V.P. & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Steve Holt
June 30, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

## Texas Commerce Bank-Midland N.A.

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS

| Statement of Resources and Liabilites | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 7,335 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 107 |
| Securities | 117 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 18,900 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 28,331 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 396 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 27,936 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 673 |
| Other real estate owned | -0- |
| Investments in unconosolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible assets | -0- |
| Other assets | 419 |
| Total assets | 55,487 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 51,225 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 16,133 |
| Interest Bearing | 35,092 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | -0- |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | -0- |
| Other borrowed money | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | -0- |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 299 |
| Total liabilities | 51,524 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | -0- |
| Common stock | 2,900 |
| Surplus | 1,000 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | 63 |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 3,963 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 55,487 |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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.

J.D. Riggs
Jack E. Brown
Ed Jones
Directors

I, Ann Abbey
Senior Vice President
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ann Abbey
July 21, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

## Community National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1986. published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilites

ASSETS

| | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions: | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 3,539 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 2,200 |
| Securities | 7,942 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 2,025 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 17,597 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 463 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 17,134 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 1,019 |
| Other real estate owned | 99 |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible assets | 7 |
| Other assets | 314 |
| Total assets | 34,279 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 32,137 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 5,941 |
| Interest-bearing | 26,196 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | -0- |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | -0- |
| Other borrowed money | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | -0- |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 237 |
| Total liabilities | 32,374 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | -0- |
| Common stock | 1,050 |
| Surplus | 1,050 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | (195) |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 1,905 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 34,279 |

I, Elizabeth Harrell, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Elizabeth Harrell
July 7, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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
Larry N. Harrell
Roy Rotan
Kenneth A. Peeler

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

## Security National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17417 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

| | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 1,098 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 994 |
| Securities | 236 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 0 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 6,874 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 412 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 6,462 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 733 |
| Other real estate owned | 906 |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible assets | -0- |
| Other assets | 230 |
| Total assets | 10,659 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 10,522 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 1,469 |
| Interest bearing | 9,053 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | -0- |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | -0- |
| Other borrowed money | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | -0- |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 62 |
| Total liabilities | 10,584 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | -0- |
| Common stock | 1,250 |
| Surplus | 1,250 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | (2,425) |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 75 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 10,659 |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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.

Ernest Angelo, Jr.
Jim McCain
Ray Moudy

I, David J. Firkins, Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

David J. Firkins
July 22, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

## RepublicBank First National Midland

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17956 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

| | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 72,169 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 0 |
| Securities | 53,241 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 399,000 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 283,091 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 6,761 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 276,330 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 5,640 |
| Other real estate owned | -0- |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible assets | 29,225 |
| Other assets | 7,985 |
| Total assets | 843,590 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 731,485 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 95,485 |
| Interest-bearing | 636,000 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 24,458 |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | 939 |
| Other borrowed money | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | -0- |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 9,201 |
| Total liabilities | 766,083 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | -0- |
| Common stock | 16,000 |
| Surplus | 77,340 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | (15,833) |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 77,507 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 843,590 |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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
John L. Cox
L. Decker Dawson
Thomas J. Wageman

I, Billy K. Murray, Vice President and Controller of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Billy K. Murray
July 23, 1986

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

## United Bank, National Association

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17874 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS

| Statement of Resources and Liabilites | Thousands of dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institutions | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 7,413 |
| Interest-bearing balances | 5,100 |
| Securities | 12,963 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | 21,400 |
| Loans and lease financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 62,129 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 836 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 61,293 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 592 |
| Other real estate owned | 925 |
| Investments in unconosolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible assets | 602 |
| Other assets | 1,352 |
| Total assets | 111,640 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 90,805 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 7,581 |
| Interest bearing | 83,224 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | -0- |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | -0- |
| Other borrowed money | -0- |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | -0- |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 770 |
| Total liabilities | 91,575 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | 4,570 |
| Common stock | 3,291 |
| Surplus | 11,451 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | 753 |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 20,065 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital | 111,640 |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We 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.

Herbert E. Ware, Jr.
Perry Bolger
Frank M. Agar
Directors

I, Wendell W. Hoover
Senior Vice President & Cashier
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wendell W. Hoover
July 7, 1986

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
(Including Dometic Subsidaries)

## Western Bank

Of Midland, Texas
at the close of business on
June 30, 1986
Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS

| | Thousands of Dollars |
|---|---|
| Cash and balances due from depository institution | |
| Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | 5,411 |
| Interest-bearing balances | -0- |
| Securities | 546 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | -0- |
| Loans and leases financing receivables: | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 64,575 |
| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | 679 |
| LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | -0- |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve | 63,896 |
| Assets held in trading accounts | -0- |
| Premises and fixed assets (including captilized leases) | 4,151 |
| Other real estate owned | 1,964 |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidaries and associated companies | -0- |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | -0- |
| Intangible Assets | -0- |
| Other assets | 1,464 |
| Total assets | 77,432 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposits: | |
| In domestic offices | 70,599 |
| Noninterest-bearing | 13,047 |
| Interest-bearing | 57,552 |
| In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidaries and IBFs | -0- |
| Noninterest-bearing | -0- |
| Interest-bearing | -0- |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase | -0- |
| Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | -0- |
| Other borrowed money | 3,200 |
| Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | -0- |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | -0- |
| Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | -0- |
| Other liabilities | 1,566 |
| Total liabilities | 75,365 |
| Limited-life preferred stock | -0- |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Perpetual preferred stock | -0- |
| Common stock | 3,229 |
| Surplus | 3,329 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | (4,491) |
| Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | -0- |
| Total equity capital | 2,067 |
| Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital | 77,432 |
| MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date: | -0- |
| 1.a Standby letters of credit, Total | 662 |
| 1.b Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations | -0- |

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that is has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

Mike R. Ellis
H. Eugene Abbott
W. Monroe Kerr

I, Robert Craig Cashier & Sr. Vice President of the named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert Craig
July 21, 1986

# EDUCATION

## MAKING THE GRADE

The United States Achievement Academy has named **Emma Ruth Stock** a Collegiate Academic All-American.

The Odessa College student was nominated for the award by Dr. Bernhard T.W. Sedate, OC vice president of instruction. Her name will appear in the Academic All-American Collegiate Directory.

Ms. Stock is the daughter of Sarah Ruth Gault-Grubbs of Placid, formerly of Midland, and the late Alton A. Gault. She is a 1963 graduate of Midland High School.

DALLAS — **Andrew Joel Kimbrough**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimbrough of Midland, was graduated magna cum laude from Southern Methodist University at the school's annual commencement ceremonies recently.

Kimbrough, a mechanical engineer student, earned his degree from SMU's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

DALLAS — **William Stanley Marshall Jr.**, a student at Southern Methodist University, was the 1986 recipient of the David R. Russell Memorial Poetry Award presented at the Dedman College awards ceremony recently.

Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Marshall of Midland.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at Austin awarded 417 bachelor's degrees from the College of Natural Sciences at the end of the 1986 spring semester. The list of graduates includes **Mary Patricia Warren**, 2513 Humble.

TROY, N.Y. — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute awarded **Jeffrey L. Burchard** the Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievement in mathematics and science.

Burchard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Burchard of Midland. He is a junior at Lee High School.


Flournay

The National Secondary Education Council has named **Tiffany Flournoy** of Midland an Academic All-American for 1985-86.

The former Alamo Junior High student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flournoy and granddaughter of Leona Stewart of Monahans, will appear in the Academic All-American Scholarship Directory.

**Deborah Steele**, daughter of Luther and Jean Steele of Midland, was named to the President's List at DeVry Institute of Technology.

The computer science student is a graduate of Midland High School. She has been named to the President's Honor Roll on two previous occasions.

## LETTER FROM COLLEGE

## *Men's sotfball team has winning season*

By H.A. TUCK


Tuck

It took three years but the Midland College men's slowpitch softball team turned in a winning season this year. Coach Will Morris and his team recorded a 13-8 season, thanks to an infusion of some younger players.

In fact the team captured third place in the Metro League of the Midland Softball Association. They received a large trophy which currently is displayed near the coach's office. Morris now is petitioning for a trophy case. In addition to the trophy, he could display some of the casts, splints, and wraps worn by previous and current players.

• • •

Thursday, July 31, is the last day to sign up for an Advanced Course in Outdoor Photography offered through the Continuing Education Department. I'll be teaching the class, which is scheduled for three Sundays, August 3, 10, and 17. The first two classes will meet from 5-9 p.m. to photograph locales in and around Midland. The final session will be devoted to an all-day (as in 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.) trip to the Fort Davis area.

Limited to 15 students, the course is for those who have had the introductory course or permission of the instructor.

• • •

All the transitions have been physically completed for the three administrators promoted earlier this summer. Raymond Yell, vice president for instruction, is located in the Administration Building and his phone is 685-4525. Hosni Nabi is Dean of Transfer and General Studies. His office is in the Learning Resource Center and his phone is 685-4551. And Stan Jacobs, chairman of fine arts studies, moved from one office to another in the Allison Fine Arts Building and his new phone number is 685-4641.

• • •

Midland College's Respiratory Therapy Program carried away almost everything but the building during the annual convention of the Texas Society for Respiratory Therapy Care recently in Dallas.

The MC team won its third consecutive Sputum Bowl state title and will represent Texas at the national contest in November. The team consisted of Terry Gilmore, Bob Weidmann, Gary Elliott and alternate Steve DeWees.

Gilmore, director of the college's RT program, was selected as President-Elect for the Texas Society of Respiratory Therapy Care.

And first-year RT student Penny Stacy was given one of six scholarships awarded by the Texas Society for her research paper. Penny recently received one of five American Lung Association Scholarships given in Texas.

• • •

Pre-registration and early counseling for the 1986 fall semester opens on Monday, August 4. Course bulletins are available now in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. They also may be obtained in Midland bank offices, Midland County Library, and Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

It's going to be more important than ever to pre-register and obtain a time permit since the registrar's office is forecasting a record enrollment, partly due to retraining of unemployed workers and the recent annoucnement of the Abell-Hanger Foundation to underwrite tuition, books, and fees for all 1986 graduates of Midland High, Lee High, and Greenwood High who wish to attend Midland College this year.

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

## Central YMCA offering various fitness classes

From Staff Reports

Central YMCA is offering a variety of fitness classes for men and women at all levels of physical ability, according to a YMCA press release.

"Fitness Over Expectations/Recovery" offers a no-bounce, lower level workout designed for expectant and recovering mothers, as well as beginning fitness students. Also good for beginners is "Aqua Aerobics," designed to promote flexability, muscle tone and cardiovascular health, the press release stated.

For the intermediate level the Y offers "Body Revival," emphasizing aerobic training, high repetition shaping exercises and stretching. Another possibility is "Shape," a low impact class.

More advanced students can choose from a number of classes. "Muscle Bound" is a specially designed workout safely incorporating hand weights into routines. "Co-ed Fitness" and "Ultra Aerobics" are high level workouts with the main emphasis on aerobic training.

Also offered are "Bottom Line," a class strictly for toning and shaping; "Belly Burners," to complement running with abdominal exercises and stretching; and a "Nautilus" class to familiarize students with the principals of nautilus weight training and help to tailor a program for the individual.

For more information, contact Judy Reuter at 682-2551.

## *Workshop will teach children about safety*

From Staff Reports

Could your child cope with an emergency in the home if you were unavailable?

Central YMCA is offering a two-day workshop designed to teach children ages 5-10 about safety in the home.

Kid's Safety will be held July 30-31 from 1-2 p.m.

The cost is $5 per child or $8 per family.

Registration will take place at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring.

For additional information, call Judy Reuter at 682-2551.

### In 1976, Rhodesia plan rejected

**Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on March 23, 1976, rejected the British plan to end the Rhodesian crisis.**

### Philippines granted freedom

**On March 24, 1934, the United States granted the Philippine Islands independence, effective July 4, 1946.**

# Red Cross example of Midland 'neighbors helping neighbors'

Good News Midland

From Staff Reports

West Texas is traditionally known for its independent "can do" spirit, accomplished through neighbor helping neighbor.

Chamber of Commerce president Joan Baskin has stated, "Our people are our most valuable asset."

The Midland County Red Cross is an agency that represents that asset.

Volunteers and staff at Red Cross are charged with one broad humanitarian mission, defined by three areas — coordination of civilian disaster preparedness and relief, emergency communications between members of the armed forces and their families and to assist the government in the international area of the Geneva Conventions.

But helping those hit by disaster is probably what the agency is best known for.

Here in Midland County, Red Cross assisted 11 families who were forced from their dwellings by major fires. Assistance for food, clothing, medications, shelter and other basic necessities were provided through cash grants.

Approximately 400 local volunteers, certified ARC instructors, taught health and safety courses to over 4,000 fellow Midlanders. Individuals trained in First Aid, CPR and swimming are part of disaster preparedness as well as enabling these persons to assist their neighbors, family and others in a sudden emergency.

Emergency communication remains a major service in Midland. Averaging one message a day, seven days a week, the Red Cross verifies illness, death or serious emergency in a Midland household, when someone in the military, located anywhere in the world, must be informed.

An additional 163 messages were processed for Midland residents who had immediate family in disaster areas. As with disaster relief, there is no cost to the client. A portion of the local funding through the United Way of Midland provides this service delivery.

Midlanders also made generous contributions to large disasters that struck in other parts of the world, including the earthquake in Mexico City and several hurricanes.

Closer to home, trained volunteers, utilizing local equipment, aided in the Sweetwater tornado earlier this year. Red Cross assisted over 300 families with grants totalling over $300,000. Emergency feeding, shelter and medical help was provided early in the disaster.

Again, Midland people donated funds, time, and those unable to contact family directly, received assistance from the Red Cross.

# Decrease in property value will lower taxes of many Odessans

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Most taxpayers within the city limits of Odessa will find themselves paying lower taxes this year because of a decrease in property values.

The 1986-87 budget council members are expected to approve Aug. 26 will be close to $3 million less than the 1985-86 $47.7 million budget.

According to Fiscal Services Director Frank Muser, retaining the same tax rate as last year, 48.65 cents per $100 of appraised value, will result in a budget of slightly more than $44.95 million.

The reason, he said, is a more than 13 percent decrease in the city's tax base, from $2.17 billion in 1985 to only $1.88-billion in 1986.

Muser said the 13 percent tax base loss translated to an average decrease of 4.5 percent on real property and about 2.5 percent on commercial and personal property.

Decreased city revenues will result in the loss of 50 city jobs, but Muser said Friday believes the city generally will be able to continue the same level of services though certain maintenance areas, such as seal coating streets, will probably cutback.

The funding level of the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau and Economic Development Division will be the same as last year, Muser said.

Council members will be asked to approve $52,326 for Permian Basin Mental Health Center, $30,300 for the Teen Court program, $25,000 for Clover House, a treatment facility for male alcoholics, and $5,000 for the Rape Crisis Center.

Funding for these agencies also remained the same as last year, Muser said.

During the council's final budget session, Councilman Vern Foreman questioned why the city doesn't simply allocate funds to United Way rather than funding these activities separately.

City Manager John Harrison pointed out that none of these agencies receive funding from United Way.

Council members Melissa Hirsch and Sherman Cox indicated they have no problem with providing partial funding for the agencies.

Ms. Hirsch said she believes the social service agencies help maintain the city's quality of life.

# Commissioners to discuss Painter's county-funded trip to Washintgon

From Staff Reports

Midland County Commissioners will meet Monday in executive session to discuss Sheriff Gary Painter's last month's county-funded trip to Washington, D.C. to meet with federal officials about terrorist training camps in Mexico.

County Judge Bill Ahders said Friday commissioners had discussed the trip, and agreed the item deserved official consideration.

Ahders, who worked for the FBI for 26 years, questioned the necessity of the trip.

"I worked for the FBI for 26 years, and I know all he had to do was go to the local office here. They would have forwarded the information to Washington," Ahders said. "I just don't understand it, frankly."

Win Brown, Precinct 4 Midland County Commissioner, said "I don't know enough specifically about the trip to comment on it. But I just kind've wonder about it."

Brown said he doubted the county would take any action against the sheriff.

Painter defended the trip, which cost $881.43: $594 for round trip air fare, $233.68 for a hotel room, $41 for taxi fare, and $12.75 for meals.

"I considered it business, law enforcement business and not personal," Painter said.

"At the time I felt like it was in the best interest of Midland County. I felt like as sheriff of this county the information was vital and should be looked at."

Painter said his department's travel budget for fiscal year 1986 is $40,944.

While in Washington, Painter met with Boyden Gray, chief counsel for Vice President George Bush; John Savercool, legislative aide to Texas Senator Phil Gramm; and officials with the CIA, State Department, and Customs.

He told them about existence of five terrorist training camps in Mexico, one in the state of Chihuahua, which he said were discovered by his office after a four-month investigation.

## Budget on commissioners' agenda

From Staff Reports

Midland County commissioners will continue their budget study for the county's 1987 fiscal year in their 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

Prior to the on-going study, the commissioners will open bids for a pickup truck for the Sheriff's Department, discuss drainage in the Greenwood area, discuss a Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) sealed bid sale with Betty Byrom, and will consider approving election judges and alternate judges for the Nov. 4 general election.

## Center has smoking area

From Staff Reports

The Midland Senior Citizens Center now has a designated area for smoking, according to a press release from the center.

"The area is a comfortable lounge with exhaust fans and air filters," the press release stated. "We hope that this policy will benefit all the members and increase participation for those who could not tolerate the smoke. We especially urge anyone who could not play bridge because of the smoking to call the center to sign up.

Free bridge instructions are available on Friday mornings. Bridge games are played starting at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If there are enough people interested, additional playing time may be arranged during the morning hours.

For further information, call 699-5023.

## Texas paper publishers meeting

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Competition from radio and television has forced newspapers to serve their readers better than they did 30 years ago, the chairman of The Associated Press told Texas newspaper publishers Saturday.

Frank Batten, also chairman of Landmark Communications, Inc., in Norfolk, Va., said editors once could afford to ignore readers' wishes because the newspaper was the only significant source of news in town.

"Now readers are more sophisticated, better educated, less accepting and literally saturated with information," Batten told the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

"They want help in understanding and dealing with an increasingly complex world. They want news about their neighborhood, not just the city government and Washington," he said.

Since the 1950s, newspapers have faced growing competition from radio, television, specialty magazines, suburban newspapers and cable TV, Batten said.


Anniversary Sale!

Monday, July 28 thru Saturday, Aug. 2
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Prices Reduced
30% - 40% - 50%

Sale prices apply on all merchandise in stock excluding some franchised items, labor, ring sizing, special orders, etc.

Solitaire Diamond Ring Set 1.28 ct. Reg. $2950 SALE $1475

Gents Diamond Ring Reg. $2950 SALE $1475

Diamond Wedding Ring Sets Reg. $295 SALE $147.50

Ladies Diamond Watches (10 diamonds) Reg. $157.50 SALE $78.75

Ladie's Diamond Cluster Ring (1 ct. T.W.) Reg. $695 SALE $347.50

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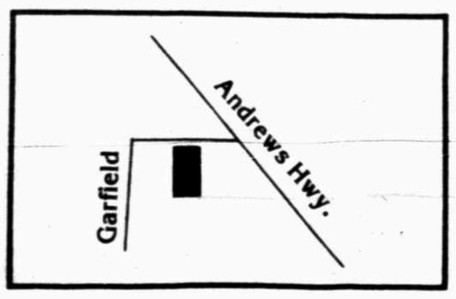
PRE INVENTORY SALE

July 21st thru July 31st

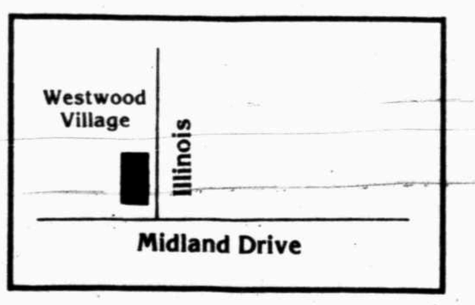
All Straw Hats Resistol & Stetson — Now ½ OFF
All Felt Hats Resistol & Stetson — Now ⅓ OFF
All Short Sleeve Shirts H-C, Panhandle Slim, Wrangler — Now ½ OFF
All Long Sleeve Shirts H-C, Panhandle Slim, Wrangler — Now ⅓ OFF
All Mens Western Sport Coats Now ½ OFF
All Mens Dress Western Pants Now ½ OFF
Denim Wranglers $14.95 Denim Levi's $16.95
Assorted Group Tony Lama Boots Reg. 139.91 Now $69.95
All Mens and Ladies Justin Ropers $89.95
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Tony Lama Elephant Boots Now $149.95
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Midland Minor Emergency Centers

# Today last day of music festival

From Staff Reports

Lineup for today's finale of the Midland-Odessa Music Festival at Water Wonderland, is as follows:

— 8 p.m.: Riders in the Sky from Nashville and the Midland-Odessa Pops Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, with special guest "Hee Haw" fiddler Jana Jae.

The festival, a benefit for the Midland-Odessa Symphony, is co-sponsored by Bud Light, Water Wonderland, the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Visitors and Convention Bureau and the Odessa Chamber of Commerce's Visitors and Convention Bureau and produced by Rod Kennedy, who has produced more than 650 events in the past 39 years including at least 175 concerts in Kerrville.

It began Friday night.

Gate prices are $7. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Gates open at 1 p.m. today.

# COURT RECORDS

**CRIMINAL CASES**
**TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS**
**142nd District Judge Pat Baskin**
**238th District Judge Vann Culp**
**318th District Judge Barbara Culver**
**District Attorney Al Schorre**

**CRIMINAL FILINGS**

**Indictments**

Edward Folkerts, burglary of a habitation.
James Ed Williams, burglary of a motor vehicle.
Tammy Jo Earl, burglary of a vehicle.
Randel Lynn Mallow, possession of heroin.
Uvaldo Morales Garcia, possession of heroin.
James Kerry Ezell, burglary.
Randy Clarence Fishburn, possession of LSD.
Brian Leigh Wilson, burglary of a habitation.
Kelley Ann Stone, possession of LSD.
Joseph Floyd Evans, felony DWI.
Stanley Avery Johnson, possession of cocaine.
Samuel Otto Hagan, possession of methamphetamines.
Joyce Ann Rogers, forgery.
Paul A. Gunnels, possession of cocaine.
Paul Anthony Cook, possession of methamphetamines.
David Mallernee, theft.
Lucky White, Jr., forgery.
Tracy Kruse, delivery of LSD.

**CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS**

**Sentences**

Anthony Lujan Munoz, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to ten years in state prison.
Tony Munoz, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to ten years in state prison.
Diane Perez, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
David Scott Rhamey, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Michael Paul Egan, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Wilmer Lee Cobb, pleaded guilty to bail jumping /failure to appear, sentenced to three years in state prison.
David Scott Rhamey, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Howard McCanly, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Michael Paul Egan, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Sherry Ruth Sander, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Robert Wren Greuling, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Jose Daniel Robles, pleaded guilty to failure to stop and render aid, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Douglas Anderson, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to five years in state prison.

**Probations**

Joel Luna, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to eight years probation plus $4,000 restiution.
Nguon Sour Taing, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to three years probation.
Dana Miller, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to six years probation.
Wayland Bruce Stephens, pleaded nolo contendere to involuntary manslaughter, sentenced to five years probation.
Billy Ray Gordon, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to five years probation.
Shanlon Triplett, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to four years probation.
Martin Perez Garcia, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to two years probation.
Mary Ann Blair, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to two years probation.
Anthony Pistoria, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.
Anthony Santelli, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.
Cynthia Martin, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, sentenced to seven years probation.
Kinnon M. Hines, pleaded guilty to arson, sentenced to eight years probation.
Carl Dickens, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to five years probation.
May Thorpe, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation.
DeWayne Steven Stout, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to five years probation.
Mary Ann Hernandez, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to two years probation.

**Indictments Dismissed**

Megail Coley, indictment for injury to a child, dismissed because of insufficient evidence.
Diane Perez—indictment for possession of heroin, dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

**COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN**

**DWI Misdemeanor Convictions**

Kerry Gordon Barber, sentenced to 21 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and a $600 fine.
Richard Lee Warren, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Patricia Lujan Trejo, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Richard Harris Lynch, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension and a $300 fine.
Barbaro Aleman Gomez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension and a $300 fine.
Leo Richard Fry, sentenced to six months probation and a $250 fine.
David Blair Barton, sentenced to three days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension and a $500 fine.
Scott Leslie Allmand, sentenced to six months probation and a $450 fine.
Richard Brown, Jr., sentenced to 30 days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension and a $350 fine.
Russell Wayne Franklin, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Eugene Francis Morton, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension and a $300 fine.
J.L. Thomas, sentenced to a year probation and a $300 fine.
John Basil Utsman, Jr., sentenced to six months probation and a $300 fine.
Raul Marquez, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Michael Brewer, sentenced to a year probation and a $350 fine.
Eustolia Salcido Ellis, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $650 fine.
Ray Peter Hummer III, sentenced to two years probation and a $750 fine.
Jesus Prieto Aguilar, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.
Arlene Boehm, sentenced to a year probation and a $450 fine.
Gilbert Florez Olgin, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $450 fine.
Ricky Wayne Chambers, sentenced to a year probation and a $350 fine.
Donald James Pool, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
John Josephsen Bick, sentenced to six months probation and a $300 fine.
Jose Arturo Torres, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90 day drivers license suspension and a $250 fine.
Bernard Simpson, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Quincy Charles Pratt, Jr., sentenced to a 90 day drivers license suspension, 18 months probation and a $500 fine.
Luis Montoya, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
Gilbert Garcia, sentenced to a year probation and a $500 fine.
William Michael Bryant, sentenced to a year probation and a $600 fine.
Bertha Faye Montgomery, sentenced to a year probation and a $600 fine.
Johnny Montez III, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Jessie Earl Griffith, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension and a $300 fine.
John Earl Williamson Sr., sentenced to three days in jail and a $100 fine.
Jeri Ruth Hudson, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Murray Don Wilson, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Malinda Weeks Leonard, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $650 fine.
Emeterio Diaz, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $450 fine.
Alvin Tommy Jones, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension and a $500 fine.
Jerold L. Hoskins, sentenced to two years probation and a $500 fine.
Humberto S. Garcia, sentenced to three days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension, two years probation and a $650 fine.
Tommie Latin Burger, sentenced to six months probation and a $350 fine.
Fred Lynn Forfson, sentenced to a year probation and a $600 fine.
Francisco Armando Acosta, sentenced to three days in jail, a 180 day drivers license suspension, two years probation and a $500 fine.
James Michael Fowler, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90 day drivers license suspension and a $300 fine.
Michael Dan Yates, sentenced to six months probation and a $250 fine.
Gary Michael Bunch, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.


**Midland Women's Clinic**

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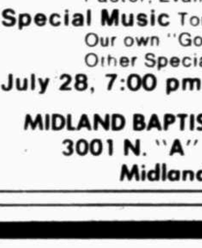
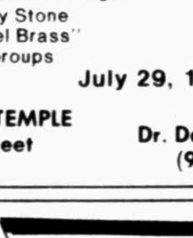
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**Evangelist Tommy Stone** Of Sherman, Texas, Pastor, Evangelist and Singer
**Special Music** Tommy Stone, Our own "Gospel Brass", Other Special Groups
**July 28, 7:00 pm** **July 29, 10:00 am & 7:00 pm**
**MIDLAND BAPTIST TEMPLE** 3001 N. "A" Street, Midland
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Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of felony crime offenders. Callers DO NOT have to reveal their identities.
Crime Stoppers personnel are available 24 hours a day. Regular office hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. After 5:00 p.m. Weekends, and holidays, you can leave a message at 694-TIPS. Messages are checked hourly and are confidential.
Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 560-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up.
Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.

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SELECTED BEDROOM-BEDDING BUNK BEDS EXACTLY ½ PRICE — Sleep Easy Tonight And Save!
SELECTED TABLES-BOOKCASES ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS EXACTLY ½ PRICE — Need Extra Storage? Here's The Answer!
SELECTED DINETTES-FORMAL DINING ROOMS EXACTLY ½ PRICE — Dine In Elegance-Save Money Too!
SELECTED ACCESSORIES-LAMPS MIRRORS-WALL DECOR EXACTLY ½ PRICE — You Be The Decorator! Beautify Your Home!
SELECTED SOFA SLEEPERS-CORNER GROUPS EXACTLY ½ PRICE — Dual Purpose-Sofas By Day, Beds At Night!
SELECTED WATERBED-MATCHING BEDROOM CASES EXACTLY ½ PRICE — Enjoy Deep Relaxing Sleep And Save Big!
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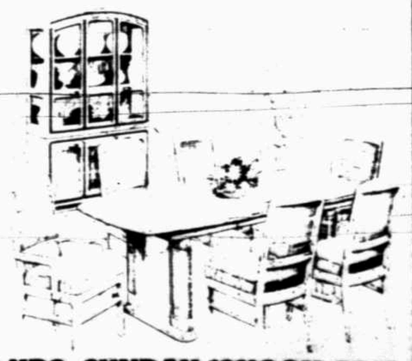
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| $398.00 | $20.40 | $418.40 | 20 | $26 | 22.36 |
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CITY SIDEWALKS

# Tips given on how to conserve water

By JIM BROWN


Brown

Water is a very precious resource in West Texas.

Midland's water supply is very dependable for many years in the future. However, everyone can do his or her part to save water and at the same time keep the cost of water down. This week's column offers some tips from the city utilities department.

— Watering the lawn and shrubs effectively during the hot summer months can save water. Always water the lawn late in the evening or very early in the morning to reduce the water evaporation rate. Never water during the heat of the day.

— Water thoroughly at one time giving the lawn and ornamental plants a good soaking once a week, not every day. Because of the mineralization of the Midland water, some grasses, shrubs and ornamental plants react adversely to the salt in the water if watered every day. Also, watering the lawn every day builds a shallow root system. If a day of watering is missed, the grass is more likely to burn. On the other hand, watering once a week builds a deep root system that creates a healthier lawn, more able to resist disease.

— Don't let your sprinkler or hose run into the street. This not only wastes water but actually ruins the city streets. Hair-line cracks develop in the asphalt streets which turn into potholes.

— Check your home frequently for leaky commodes. One way to save water is to put a one or two gallon plastic jug filled with water into the commode tank. This will displace one or two gallons of water and substantially reduce the amount of water used with each flush. A commode typically uses six gallons of water with each flush. This displacement method will not hurt the plumbing.

— Check your home for leaky faucets. As a home ages, rubber washers wear out and faucets begin to drip slightly. However, a constant steady drip can use from 200 to 300 gallons of water a day. Faucet repair kits are available at hardware stores and washers can be replaced inexpensively. Also, outdoor faucets need to be checked for leaking and turned off completely when disconnecting a garden hose.

— Use full-loads for the washing machine and diswasher. These are water-intensive appliances, and you can conserve water by not running them several times a day. Make sure that your appliances are cycling correctly and not running through a wash or rinse cycle too many times. Both of those cycles add additional water. Check the hoses on the back of the washing machine to be sure that there is no water leaking.

— Turn down the water heater to about 120-130 degrees. That will save gas and make the water heater last longer.

*Jim Brown is Midland City Manager.*

# Farmers can sign up to retire erodible land

From Staff Reports

The next sign-up for the 1987 Conservation Reserve Program will take place August 4-15 at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county office.

Farmers may offer bids to place highly erodible cropland into the reserve for the third time this year.

Annual payments for 10 years will compensate farmers for retiring highly erodible land from crop production.

The amount of the payment is determined by the accepted bid per acre and the number of accepted acres.

Participants also will receive cost-share assistance for establishing grass on the acreage placed in the reserve. Hunting is allowed on the land but no crops can be harvested white it is in reserve.

Dick Hagelstein, district conservationalist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Midland, said land that is eroding at more than three times the tolerance level is eligible to be placed in the reserve it it was farmed three or more years between 1981 and 1985.

During the first two sign-ups, bids were tentatively accepted from more than 1,200 Texas farmers on 310,000 acres. Bids accepted ranged from $25 to $50 per acre.

# Reception planned

From Staff Reports

A reception for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower will be held Wednesday at Midland County Democratic Headquarters, 2305 N. Big Spring.

The event will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is $10 per person.

For additional information, contact Joanne DeWitt at 686-8718.


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Limitations: One certificate per form, two certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.
Offer expires: September 30, 1986
IMPORTANT: All certificate requests must be postmarked by October 17, 1986. Rustler jeans do not qualify for this offer.
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# Sutcliffe, Smith top city title list

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Last year we saw the changing of the guard at the Midland Women's City Championship, this year we'll at least see the guard change places.

The 1985 champion Ann Coombes is at New Mexico State in graduate school and unable to defend her title, but a pair of New Mexico State teammates — past and present — will be on hand Monday when the tournament kicks off with its qualifying round.

And the woman whom Coombes unseated Susan Britton, 13-time champion, won't be around to try and grab the title back, so the 1986 championship would appear to be wide-open.

**BUT NMSU** grad Penny Sutcliffe and soon-to-be NMSU golfer Darla Smith would be more than happy to make it a two-woman race, and keep the title in NMSU hands.

Sutcliffe, a 1981 graduate of Midland Lee, is fresh off a successful two-year stint at NMSU in Las Cruces, N.M., where the Aggies took the Western Athletic Conference title in her senior season.

Now working at the Midland Country Club's Pro Shop, Sutcliffe enters the Women's City tournament with a five handicap — lowest among the nearly 50 entrants.

"I've never had a chance to play in this tournament before because it's always been when I was at school. Hopefully I can do well this year," Sutcliffe said. "There are some good golfers out here, though, and in match play, a low round doesn't mean anything."

Sutcliffe, 22, graduated in May from NMSU and is hoping she can land a job as an assistant pro in the near future, perhaps in Phoenix with her old boss Rex Worrell, retired pro at Hogan.

But until then, Sutcliffe would like to pack up a city championship trophy for her showcase.

Sutcliffe was one of the first wave of the "Tall City connection" to go to New Mexico State. Also included are Coombes, Janice Littlefield, the 1985 Women's West Texas champ and Kelle Mobley, the 1986 Women's West Texas titlist.

**LITTLEFIELD IS** in Las Cruces finishing her degree this summer and Mobley is also attending classes there. Both were unable to get away and compete in their first city tournament.

But Smith, who may be one of a new wave of Midland golfers on the way to NMSU, is playing in her second city tournament. Last year she was beaten when eventual champ Coombes beat her on the 18th hole in the first round of match play.

Smith, a product of the Midland High class of 1984, is the next Midland underling of Aggie coach Paul Brilliant. After spending a fun-filled year at Cal-State Fullerton in 1984-85 ("We were just 15 minutes from the beach," Smith explained), Smith was out of competitive golf last year, spending most of her time working at the Hogan Park Pro Shop.

"In a way, the year off was good for me, because now I'm really excited about getting back into it," Smith said. "I didn't do well in here last year, so I'm hoping to improve on that this year."

She showed that maybe she was ready earlier this summer when she won the consolation bracket of the Women's West Texas in Amarillo.

**MONDAY WILL** open the tournament with the qualifying round, determining the seeding of the field. The match play format of the tournament will begin Tuesday and continue through the championship matches Thursday, with as many as six flights expected to compete.

But most of the attention will be on Sutcliffe and Smith, part of the outstanding young crop that is changing the face of the local women's golf scene.

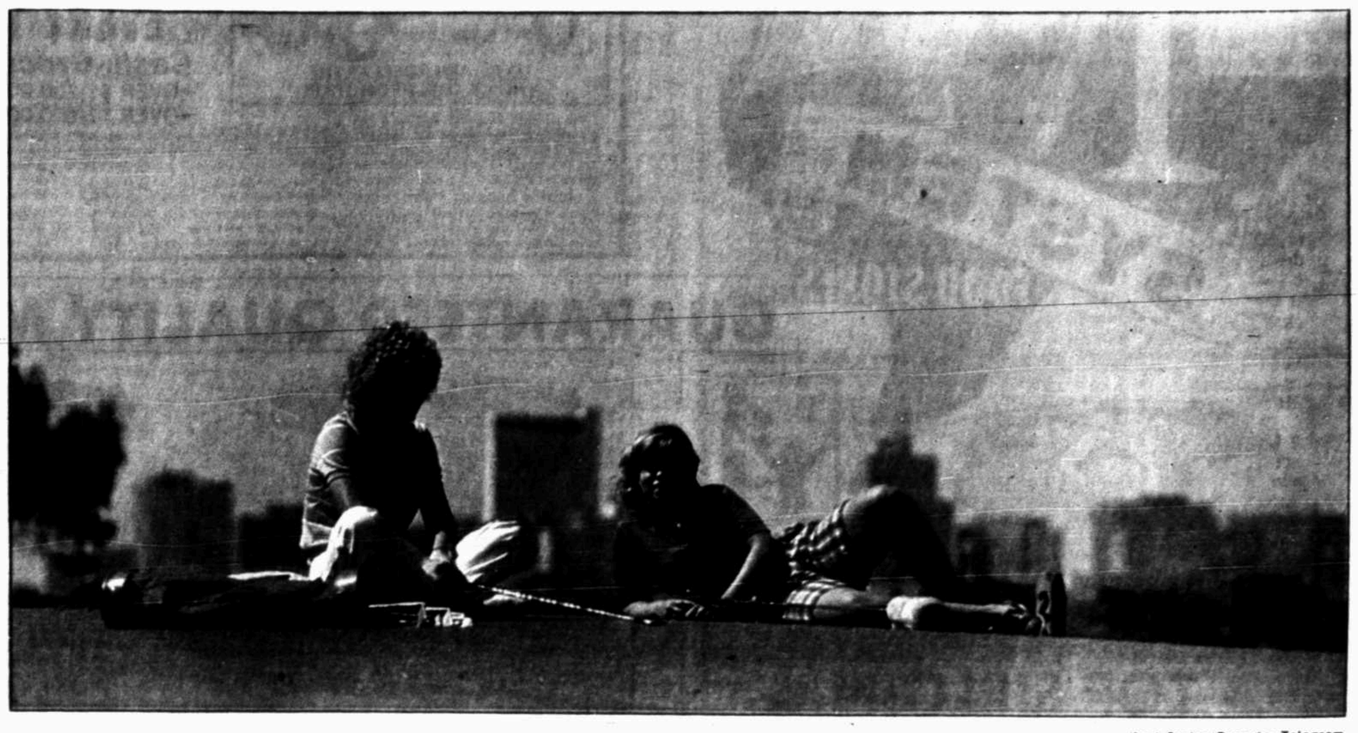
For years, that face was Britton's, the winner of this tournament 13-straight times. But in 1985, Britton, then 47, met her match. Coombes knocked the crown off the champ 5-and-4, playing three under par through 14 holes.

Now that crown would appear to be staying in the NMSU family, but Smith and Sutcliffe aren't ready to make any claims on it, yet.

"Things even out in match play, you go hole-for-hole," Smith said. "If you lose four shots on a hole in tournament play, you're down by four strokes. But not in match play, you just lose the hole and go on to the next one.

"You just have to go out and play your game."

If Smith and Sutcliffe can do that this week it could be an all-Aggie final on Thursday. New Mexico State Aggies, that is.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Penny Sutcliffe, left, and Darla Smith, right, continue a Tall City-New Mexico State golf connection and are co-favorites in the Midland Women's City Championship this week at Hogan Park Golf Course.

# White bristles at old age hint

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Randy White, who would rather do wind sprints than be interviewed, scrapes his lunch plate and ponders the question about his advancing age of 33.

"What's old for a football player?" White asks, fixing his questioner with a hard look. "The last I heard you're measured on performance, not on age."

White, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick in 1975, doesn't cotton to questions about his age or the longevity of the defensive line which has three starters over 30 — himself, Ed Jones and John Dutton.

"Everybody is looking good in practice," White said. "Where's all that age stuff start anyway?"

White, who had 10 sacks last year, is having one of his best training camps although he is just working once a day.

He had off-season surgery. Both knees were probed by an arthoscope.

"The knees feel real good," he said. "They are just a little sore."

White is an All-Pro but you'd never know it talking to him. He's low-key, almost bashful to a point.

He tells a questioner "my interviews aren't very exciting but they're the best I can do."

White says "What I've done in the past doesn't mean a thing. My philosophy is simple. I try as hard as I can and do the best I can on every play."

He has so frustrated opposition offenses that they know routinely double-and triple-team him.

"I don't mind that much," says White who has learned karate to deal with holders in the offensive line. "If they gang up on me that frees somebody else."



Coach Tom Landry said White "is the premier tackle in the business. He should remain at a Pro Bowl level for several more years."

He is so crazy about football he even loves practice.

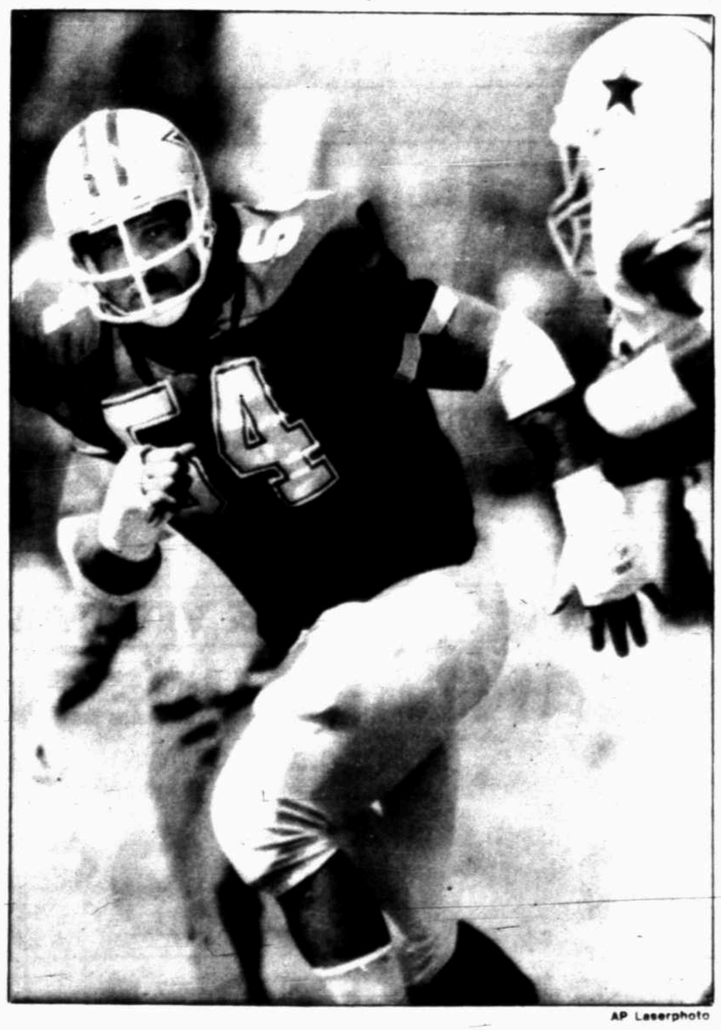
"I don't think of it as drudgery," White said.

However, he did admit to one encroachment ofl advancing age. He's not as fond of training camp as he used to be.

"I enjoy training camp less every year," said White, who missed camp in 1985 over a contract dispute. "I still enjoy the excitment of a game.

"It's a good feeling when you win."

Meanwhile, Mike Sherrard, the Dallas Cowboys' first-round draft pick, was no closer to signing a contract than before his first face-to-face meeting with the team's chief negotiator, both sides in the dispute said.



AP Laserphoto

Cowboy veteran Randy White makes a move to intercept a runner during practice session, showing his off-season knee surgeries don't bother him.

# Six Aggie cagers admit being paid

DALLAS (AP) — Six former Texas A&M basketball players say a former assistant coach dispensed thousands of dollars in cash and airline tickets to Aggie players and recruits in apparent violation of NCAA rules, the Dallas Times Herald reported in its Sunday editions.

In a copyright story, the Times Herald quoted the six recent players as saying John Widdicombe, an A&M assistant coach for two seasons from 1983 to 1985, regularly gave cash to A&M players and arranged for them to receive prepaid airline tickets.

The six ex-players said they received cash from Widdicombe in amounts ranging from $25 to $1,000 while they were attending A&M or being recruited by the school.

Three of the former players said they were promised clothes, televisions or stereos by Widdicombe, but when they arrived at the school, he did not follow through on the promises.

Such activities are apparent violations of NCAA rules that prohibit "extra benefits" for student athletes and recruiting inducements for prospective student athletes, the Times Herald said.

Widdicombe, now living in Beacon, N.Y., denied the players' allegations, the newspaper said.

A&M President Frank E. Vandiver said he has asked A&M's Southwest Conference faculty representative, Tom Adair, to look into the former players' allegations.

The Times Herald said head coach Shelby Metcalf, assistant coach John Thornton and Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill did not return repeated phone calls to their homes and offices.

Ralph Carpenter, A&Ms assistant athletic director for media relations told the newspaper he would not arrange interviews with Metcalf, Thornton or Sherrill and that the athletic department would have no comment "regarding the questions you have been asking."

Fourteen of 18 former A&M basketball players contacted by the Times Herald said they were either given or lent cash by A&M coaches or received free travel with pre-paid airline tickets arranged by coaches. The former players' Aggie careers covered a period from 1977 to 1985.

Other allegations the Times Herald said it had uncovered during a two-month investigation:

— Eleven former players said they were either given or lent cash by A&M coaches, including Metcalf.

— Nine former players said they received free travel with pre-paid airline tickets arranged by A&M coaches, including Metcalf.

— Seven former players said they either borrowed coaches' cars or had the free use of rental cars arranged by coaches, including Metcalf.

— Three former players said they took summer classes without paying tuition or domitory fees at a junior college with close ties to the A&M basketball program.

None of the former players said they had been contacted by representatives of A&M, the Times Herald reported, despite A&M's assertion that the program was being investigated.



TED BATTLES

# City tourney in comeback

Back before there was a Hogan Park, the Midland Reporter-Telegram began sponsoring the Midland City Golf tournament, not only to settle who was the best golfer in the city, but to give everyone an opportunity, at least once a year, to play golf on a course in Midland.

Back in the late 1940s and 1950s, Midland had just two courses, the nine-hole Midland CC at A and Cuthbert, and Ranchland Hills CC.

Ranchland Hills agreed to host the City tournament, welcoming golfers once a year and then girding for the horde of free-swingers who descended upon its verdant acres.

And it was a horde, which was to be expected, considering it was a once-a-year opportunity for the non-country club member. The entries taxed the facilities and inundated the course. "Frightening" perhaps is the word that best described how the hosts viewed the tournament weekend.

**THEN, IN 1958**, Midland finally had a municipal course and the City tournament was moved to Hogan Park.

The MRT placed in competition an impressive trophy. In appearance and size, it had to be Texas' answer to the Stanley Cup of hockey. It was a trophy for the ages.

It's gone now, no telling what happened to it, although its disappearance was all perfectly legal.

For some reason, the MRT decided anyone who won the City tournament three times could keep the trophy. The trophy was supposed to last forever.

In the first place, nobody would ever win it three times, it was reasoned. And, secondly, if the impossible happened, the winner, naturally, would leave the trophy in the pro shop for the simple reason that his wife wouldn't let him bring anything that size home. There would be no place to put it.

It wasn't Bob Wortman or Wendy Green, maybe Dean Strack or Buddy Branum, but someone as prominent in golfing circles in those days, who, almost before you could say, "Has it been three years already?", went out and claimed permanent possession.

**STRANGELY** enough, the City tournament has never quite stirred the interest or achieved the stature it knew in those early days. But Price Courter, the new pro at Hogan Park, hopes to restore some of the luster to the event and is beginning his campaign to achieve that end this year.

"I'm just trying make the tournament more fun and add some excitement to it," begins Courter, "We're doing more of a promotion job. Coca Cola and Sam's Barbecue will donate the Saturday night feed for the contestants and their wives.

"Honda of Midland will offer a car for the first hole-in-one on No. 9 the first day and Berg Motor Company will offer a car for anyone accomplishing the same feat on the same hole the second day."

Courter goes on, "We will give all participants a tee prize, a little something to make them feel they've entered a nice tournament. We hope to make it a gala affair, something people want to play in."

The way Courter, a native Midlander who came back home from Snyder last year, looks at it, "This year is a learning experience for us and we will be trying to improve it even more next year."

**EVERYONE** will be competing in two tournaments, a gross and a net, after handicap, division. There will be five flights in each division and each golfer will have to chances to win a remote control for VCR for the gross champion and a wall clock first prize and radar detector for the second prize in the net competition.

"We're shooting for 100 players with an upper goal of 120," says Courter. If so, happy days may be on the way back.

Of course, best laid plans sometimes run into snafus. Joe Hart the defending champion has already signed up for next weekend's event, but Steve Whiteside and Kelly Cox, who teamed up to win the recent Green Tree CC partnership a couple of weeks ago both have prior engagements.

Whiteside and Randy Geiselman are playing in a partnership at Merion, Pa., and who could turn down an opportunity to play on a U.S. Open caliber course?

Cox has a commitment to play at Broadmoor in Colorado Springs.

C.E. Boyd hasn't been heard from yet and the way C.E. has been playing this season, chances are Hart wouldn't shed any tears if Boyd had a previous engagement. But it would make things just that much more interesting if he didn't.

*Ted Battles is Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram.*

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

**RACING** — Talladega 500, noon, CBS.

**BASEBALL** — Mets vs. Braves, 1:05 p.m., WTBS.

Dodgers vs. Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

**OLYMPIC FESTIVAL** — Figure skating, 2 p.m.; Boxing, 7 p.m., ESPN.

**GOLF** — Buick Open, 3:30 p.m., CBS.

### Sports Today...

**BASEBALL** — Midland Angels at Jackson Mets, 6 p.m., KUFO radio.

### Inside...


| | |
|---|---|
| Sports Scoreboard | 3C |
| Midland Angels | 4C |
| Baseball Roundups | 4C |
| Olympic Festival | 5C |
| West Texas Sports | 5C |
| Golf Roundups | 6C |
| Tyson Wins Quick | 6C |


### Quotebook...

**Reggie Williams, Cincinnati Bengal** linebacker, on his attributes: "Speed, strength and the ability to recognize pain immediately."

### Baseball Today...

**Sunday, July 27**

**STAT**

Only 43 of the 165 batters who have led off innings against **Boston's Roger Clemens** this season have reached base.

**STREAKS**

In his last nine games, **Detroit's John Grubb** is 12-for-23 with five homers and 16 RBI.

**SWINGS**

The **San Francisco Giants** won their 51st game this year on July 25. Last season, the Giants did not win their 52nd game until Sept. 4.

**SPEAKING**

"It was a combination of things, mostly location. It was good location for the Tigers. They located one in the upper deck in right, another in the upper deck in left" — **Kansas City's Dennis Leonard** after allowing consecutive home runs to **Detroit's Kirk Gibson** and **Lance Parrish** in a 9-2 loss Friday night.

**SEASONS**

**July 27**

1918 — **Brooklyn Dodgers** rookie **Henry Heitman** completed one of the shortest careers in major-league history. **Heitman** appeared on the mound against the St. Louis Cardinals, gave up four consecutive hits and then went to the showers never to play pro ball again.

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1. No purchase necessary. Receive a free game ticket at 14 participating M System and Circle M Food Stores. One ticket per visit per day. Only adults 18 years old and older are eligible to participate.

2. SCRATCH OFF ONLY THREE SILVER OVALS in any straight vertical, horizontal or diagonal row. Ticket is void if more than 3 ovals are even partially scratched. If 3 X's appear in a straight row and only 3 ovals are scratched, remove prize box to determine prize won.

3. Redeem winning tickets at participating supermarkets. All taxes on prizes won are the sole responsibility of the prize winners. Tickets are void if more than 3 ovals are even partially scratched, or if tickets are torn, altered, forged, contain printing errors, or are irregular in any way, or if not obtained thru authorized distribution. All submissions become sponsor's property. Unclaimed prizes will not be awarded.

4. SWEEPSTAKES. All nonwinning tickets are eligible as sweepstakes entries. Fill in your name, address, and phone number on back of nonwinning ticket and deposit in sweepstakes entry located in each participating store. Each week, each store will conduct a $100.00 sweepstakes drawing plus a 1986 compact standard Ford Ranger pick up will be awarded at the end of the promotion.

5. This promotion is sponsored by 14 M System and Circle M Food Stores all located in Texas. Scheduled termination date is August 24, 1986, however game officially ends upon distribution of all tickets. Only Instant Shoppers Bonanza Series 404 tickets are valid for this promotion. Employees and members of the same household of employees of participating stores are not eligible to participate. Game void where prohibited.

**Pick up your FREE Game Ticket Today**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| $20.00 | 240 | $4,800.00 | 1 in 10,400 | 1 in 800 | 1 in 400 |
| $10.00 | 600 | $6,000.00 | 1 in 6,240 | 1 in 480 | 1 in 240 |
| $5.00 | 1,500 | $7,500.00 | 1 in 2,120 | 1 in 240 | 1 in 120 |
| $1.00 | 15,900 | $15,900.00 | 1 in 118 | 1 in 9 | 1 in 5 |
| TOTALS | 17,970 | $40,000.00 | 1 in 110 | 1 in 8 | 1 in 4.26 |

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TEXAS WIC PROGRAM

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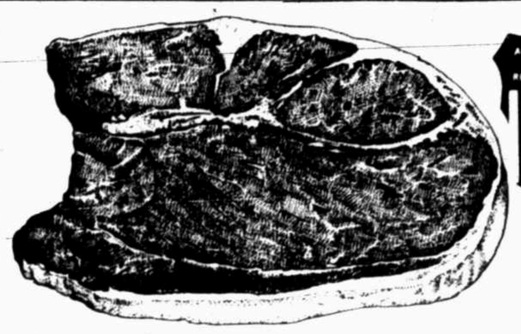
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### BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

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AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

### ROUND STEAK

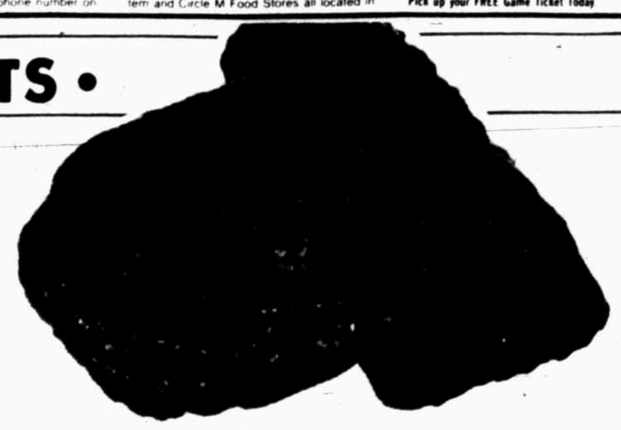
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**$1.49 Lb.**

### SLICED BACON

"M"-SYSTEM BULK SLICED

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### BEEF CUBE STEAK

FRESH

Excellent for Chicken Fry!

**$1.69 Lb.**

### SMOKED SAUSAGE

"ECKRICH" ALL VARIETIES

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### Maxwell House COFFEE

Regular, Electric Perk, Drip or ADC
1-LB. CAN

**$3.29**




### KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

Regular or Light

**$1.49**

32-OZ. JAR

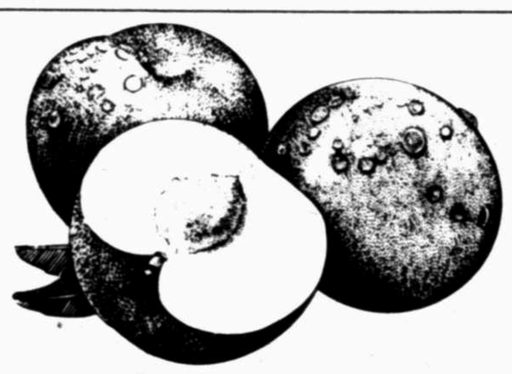



### CRISCO OIL

48-OZ. BTL.

**$1.99**

## • COUNTRY BEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES •



### CALIF. PLUMS

Many Luscious Varieties!

**59¢ Lb.**

### CANTALOUPES

HOME GROWN



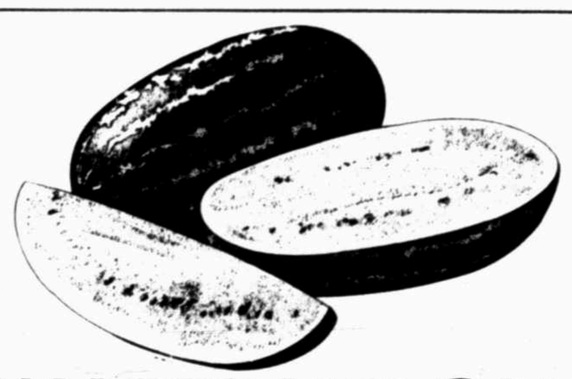
**19¢ Lb.**

### TOMATOES

VINE RIPE



**49¢ Lb.**



### WATERMELONS

HOME GROWN

Each **$1.99**

DOUBLE YOUR "MANUFACTURER'S CENTS-OFF" COUPONS WITH...

## DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY...

**DOUBLE COUPON STORE POLICY**

We will Double only 1 like coupon, all additional like coupons will be redeemed at face value.

You must purchase products in size specified on coupons. This offer applies only to manufacturers' "cents off" coupons and EXCLUDES "FREE" coupons, refund certificates, beer, wine, cigarettes, 'M'System or retail food store coupons, or more than $1.00 in value. Coupon value cannot exceed the value of the item.

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ASSORTED VARIETIES

6-INCH POTS **$6.99**

### A Few of Our $100 Winners!

- IRENE CHAVEZ San Angelo
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- EVA VENEGAS McCamey
- DIAN DONALSON San Angelo
- STEVE TUCKER San Angelo
- CARREAN VAUGHN Midland
- GAY ANDERSON Plainview
- ERA WASHINGTON Monahans

## bakery bargains

### CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

12-CT. BOX SOFT & CHEWY

**BUY 1-GET 1 FREE!**

### SEVEN GRAIN BREAD

1-LB LOAF Delicious & Healthful

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16-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BAYS ENGLISH MUFFINS 6-CT. PKG. **99¢**

# Sports Scoreboard

## NL Boxes

### Phillies 3, Astros 2

| HOUSTON | ab | r | h | bi | PHILA | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Doran 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Redus lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hatcher cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Stone cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cruz lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Samuel 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lopes lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Schmdt 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| GDavis 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hayes 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bass rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | GWilson rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garner 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | RoReyls c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ashby c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jeltz ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thon ss | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Carman p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walling ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hume p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knudson p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Puhl ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Kerfeld p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 30 | 2 | 7 | 2 | Totals | 28 | 3 | 6 | 3 |

Houston 001 010 (100—2
Philadelphia 111 000 (10x—3

Game Winning RBI — Samuel (7).

DP—Houston 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Houston 8, Philadelphia 5. 2B—Bass, Stone. 3B—Hayes (8), Redus (4). SB—Samuel (29). S—Knudson, Hume. SF—Doran.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Houston** | | | | | | |
| Knudson L,1-4 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Kerfeld | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| **Philadelphia** | | | | | | |
| Carman W,5-2 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Hume | 2 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Schtzdr S,2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

WP—Carman. T—2:24. A—34,075.

### Cardinals 4, Padres 2

| SANDIEGO | ab | r | h | bi | STLOUIS | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Royster 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Coleman lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gwynn rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | OSmith ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kruk lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Herr 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McRyld cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | VanSlyk cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Garvey 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ford rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Templtn ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lvlire c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennedy c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hurdle 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Roberts 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Pndltn 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hoyt p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mathews p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martinz ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Horton p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lefferts p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 9 | 1 | Totals | 30 | 4 | 7 | 3 |

San Diego 000 001 100—2
StLouis 300 001 00x—4

Game Winning RBI — Herr (6).

E—Hoyt. DP—StLouis 2. LOB—San Diego 5, StLouis 8. 2B—Kruk, Roberts, Kennedy, Ford. SB—Coleman 2 (65), VanSlyke (12).

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **San Diego** | | | | | | |
| Hoyt L,5-6 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 5 |
| Lefferts | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| **StLouis** | | | | | | |
| Mthws W,6-2 | 6 1/3 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Horton S,2 | 2 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

WP—Mathews. BK—Mathews 2. T—2:25. A—30,086.

### Cubs 9, Dodgers 4

| LOSANGELES | ab | r | h | bi | CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sax 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dernier cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Landrx cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Sndbrg 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Madlck 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | GMthws lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hamltn 3b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Dkstrtz lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stubbs rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mcrland rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Matuszk lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | JDavis c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RWilms rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cey 3b | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sciosca c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | DiPino p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brock 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Trillo 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Duncan ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dunston ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Honeyctt p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Eckersly p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| CDiaz p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Speier 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Qubell ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| VandBrg p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| BRussl ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Powell p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Trevino ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 9 | 4 | Totals | 36 | 9 | 12 | 8 |

Los Angeles 0 10 002 100—4
Chicago 0 34 020 00x—9

Game Winning RBI — Eckersley (2).

E—Moreland. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Chicago 8. 2B—GaMatthews, Duncan, Eckersley, Landreaux, Moreland, Trillo, Dunston, Madlock, Dernier. HR—Dunston (11), Brock (9), Hamilton (2). SF—Brock.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Los Angeles** | | | | | | |
| Honyctt L,6-8 | 2 1/3 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| CDiaz | 2 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| VandBerg | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Powell | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| **Chicago** | | | | | | |
| Eckrsly W,4-6 | 7 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| DiPino | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

HBP—Cey by Powell. WP—Honeycutt, Powell. BK—Powell. T—2:55. A—35,295.

### Giants 9, Pirates 0

| SANFRAN | ab | r | h | bi | PITTSBURGH | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gladden cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Almon lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RThpsn 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Orsulak cf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Youngbld lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | TPena c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| CBrown 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Ray 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mldnado rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | MLlaz 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brenly 1b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Bream 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mahlfe c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Morrsn 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Uribe ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | RReylds rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlton p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bonilla cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| FWilms p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bellard ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WClark ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McWlms p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berenyi p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Walk p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | UWshtn ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | BJones p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Rhoden ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Guante p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 9 | 13 | 9 | Totals | 30 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

San Francisco 401 100 003—9
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0

Game Winning RBI — Maldonado (6).

DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Brenly 2, CBrown, WClark, Gladden. HR—Uribe (3).

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **San Francisco** | | | | | | |
| Carlton W,5-10 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| FWilliams | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berenguer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| **Pittsburgh** | | | | | | |
| McWlms L,2-6 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 4 | |
| Walk | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| BJones | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Guante | 2 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 |

WP—Carlton. Guante. T—2:31. A—27,896.

### Braves 4, Mets 3

First Game

| NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi | ATLANTA | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MWilsn cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Morsnc rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Teufel 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Oberkfll 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KHrndz 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murphy cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carter c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Horner 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mitchell rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Griffey lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Foster lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | AThoms ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Knight 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Virgil c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Santana ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hubbrd 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Dykstr ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Svnsn ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McDnll p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Zlmnth p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goodsn p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Chmble ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HJohsn ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McMrtry p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Dedmon p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Asmmchr p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 5 | 3 | Totals | 32 | 4 | 7 | 3 |

New York 002 000 010—3
Atlanta 200 030 001—4

Two outs when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI — Simmons (4).

E—Santana. DP—New York 1, Atlanta 2. LOB—New York 2, Atlanta 5. 2B—Griffey 2, Dykstra. HR—MWilson (5). S—Gooden, HJohnson. SF—Simmons.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **New York** | | | | | | |
| Gooden | 7 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| McDnll L,8-5 | 1 2/3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| **Atlanta** | | | | | | |
| Zlmnth | 5 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| McMrtry | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dedmon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Asmmchr W,4-2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

WP—Gooden. PB—Carter. T—2:41.

### Reds 7, Expos 6

| MONTREAL | ab | r | h | bi | CINCINNATI | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Raley ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Oester 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webster cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Milner cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Raines lf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Perez ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dawson rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Terry pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallach 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Robnsn p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kmchc 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rose ph | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Law 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Parker rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Newmn 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | EDavis lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nieto c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | BDiaz c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| McGffge p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bell 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Burke p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Esasky 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fnnld ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stllwll ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGaffigan p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Soto p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Daniels ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sebra p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rdrphy p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Willis p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Rowdon lf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Venable lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 6 | 12 | 6 | Totals | 38 | 7 | 10 | 7 |

Montreal 003 010 002—6
Cincinnati 020 103 111—7

Two outs when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI — BDiaz (5).

E—Stillwell, Webster. LOB—Montreal 8, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Krvnchicki, Dawson, Bell, BDiaz, Parker. 3B—Raines 2. HR—Raines (8), Parker (23), BDiaz (5). SB—EDavis (52). S—Fitzgerald, Oester.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Montreal** | | | | | | |
| McGffgn | 5 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Burke | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McGaffe | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sebra L,1-1 | 1 2/3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| **Cincinnati** | | | | | | |
| Soto | 5 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Rdrphy | 1 2/3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Willis | 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robnsn W,8-12 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

HBP—Rose by Sebra. T—2:55. A—34,887.

## Baseball Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 58 | 38 | .604 | — | 2-8 | Lost 1 | 30-19 | 28-19 |
| New York | 55 | 43 | .561 | 4 | 5-5 | Lost 2 | 25-25 | 30-18 |
| Baltimore | 53 | 44 | .546 | 5½ | 7-3 | Won 3 | 27-22 | 26-22 |
| Cleveland | 51 | 44 | .537 | 6½ | 5-5 | Lost 3 | 28-19 | 23-25 |
| Detroit | 51 | 46 | .526 | 7½ | 8-2 | Won 2 | 29-18 | 22-28 |
| Toronto | 52 | 47 | .525 | 7½ | 5-5 | Lost 2 | 26-25 | 26-22 |
| Milwaukee | 45 | 49 | .484 | 12 | 5-5 | Won 1 | 24-23 | 21-26 |
| **West Division** | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
| California | 51 | 45 | .531 | — | 4-6 | Won 1 | 25-23 | 26-22 |
| Texas | 50 | 48 | .510 | 2 | 3-7 | Won 3 | 30-20 | 20-28 |
| Kansas City | 45 | 53 | .459 | 7 | 5-5 | Lost 2 | 27-22 | 18-31 |
| Seattle | 43 | 55 | .439 | 9 | 5-5 | Lost 2 | 25-23 | 18-32 |
| Chicago | 42 | 54 | .438 | 9 | 2-8 | Lost 6 | 23-26 | 19-28 |
| Oakland | 42 | 57 | .424 | 10½ | 9-1 | Won 6 | 25-22 | 17-35 |
| Minnesota | 41 | 56 | .423 | 10½ | 5-5 | Won 2 | 22-26 | 19-30 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 63 | 30 | .677 | — | 5-5 | Lost 2 | 32-14 | 31-16 |
| Montreal | 49 | 45 | .521 | 14½ | 3-7 | Lost 2 | 21-22 | 28-23 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 47 | .505 | 16 | 6-4 | Won 2 | 24-19 | 24-28 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 52 | .453 | 21 | 7-3 | Won 5 | 23-28 | 20-24 |
| Chicago | 42 | 51 | .452 | 21 | 6-4 | Won 2 | 26-20 | 16-31 |
| Pittsburgh | 38 | 56 | .404 | 25½ | 3-7 | Lost 5 | 19-32 | 19-24 |
| **West Division** | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Streak | Home | Away |
| Houston | 54 | 44 | .551 | — | 7-3 | Lost 2 | 30-20 | 24-24 |
| San Francisco | 52 | 45 | .531 | 1½ | 5-5 | Won 2 | 28-21 | 24-24 |
| San Diego | 47 | 50 | .485 | 6½ | 3-7 | Lost 2 | 28-22 | 19-28 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 49 | .484 | 6½ | 5-5 | Won 2 | 20-26 | 26-24 |
| Atlanta | 45 | 51 | .469 | 8 | 3-7 | Won 2 | 24-23 | 21-28 |
| Los Angeles | 45 | 52 | .464 | 8½ | 6-4 | Lost 2 | 29-22 | 16-30 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
**Saturday's Games**

St. Louis 4, San Diego 2
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 4, New York 3, 1st game
Atlanta 8, New York 5, 2nd game
San Francisco 9, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 6

**Sunday's Games**

New York (Aguilera 3-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 10-9), 1:10 p.m.
San Diego (Hoyt 5-5) at St. Louis (Tudor 8-5), 1:15 p.m.
Montreal (Youmans 10-6) at Cincinnati (Terry 0-2), 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Pena 1-1) at Chicago (Lynch 2-1), 1:20 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
**Saturday's Games**

Minnesota 8, New York 4
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
California 4, Boston 1
Oakland 2, Toronto 0
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3, 11 innings
Texas 8, Cleveland 5
Milwaukee at Seattle, late

**Sunday's Games**

Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-10) at Detroit (Terrell 9-8), 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 9-9) at New York (Guidry 4-8), 12:30 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 7-10) at Baltimore (McGregor 6-10), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Key 9-7) at Oakland (Young 7-6), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Seaver 4-8) at California (Sutton 8-7), 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Leary 6-10) at Seattle (Langston 9-6), 3:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 9-7) at Texas (Correa 6-8), 8:05 p.m.

## Late Box

### Braves 8, Mets 5

Second Game

| NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi | ATLANTA | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dykstra cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Sample rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bckmn 2b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Moreno ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Teufel 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Owchn p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KHrndz 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Asnmchr p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strwbry rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Garber p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Heep lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ramirz 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| MWilson lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murphy cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HJohn 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Simmns 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hearn c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Harper lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Santana ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | AThoms ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchel ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Oberkfll 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Frndez p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Benedict c | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sisk p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hubbrd 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Knight ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Acker p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RAndesn p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Griffey lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Foster ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 10 | 5 | Totals | 37 | 8 | 12 | 8 |

New York 020 010 200—5
Atlanta 000 043 01x—8

Game Winning RBI — Hubbard (4).

E—HJohnson, Santana. DP—New York 1, Atlanta 2. LOB—New York 5, Atlanta 9. 2B—Hubbard. HR—HJohnson (7), KHernandez (8). SB—Strawberry (22), Dykstra (20), Murphy 2 (8).

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **New York** | | | | | | |
| Frndez L,12-3 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Sisk | 2 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| RAndesn | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| **Atlanta** | | | | | | |
| Acker W,1-0 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Owchn | 2/3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Asnmchr | 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Garber S,12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

T—3:07. A—44,400.

## Texas League

**Texas League**
**SECOND HALF**
**EASTERN DIVISION**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shreveport | 23 | 11 | .676 | — |
| Arkansas | 16 | 19 | .457 | 7½ |
| Tulsa | 15 | 19 | .441 | 8 |
| x-Jackson | 14 | 21 | .400 | 9½ |
| **WESTERN DIVISION** | | | | |
| San Antonio | 21 | 13 | .618 | — |
| x-El Paso | 19 | 14 | .576 | 1½ |
| Midland | 15 | 18 | .455 | 5½ |
| Beaumont | 13 | 21 | .382 | 8 |

x-first-half division champion

**Saturday's Games**

Shreveport 7, El Paso 6
Tulsa 7, Beaumont 5, 10 innings
Midland 5, Jackson 3
San Antonio 14, Arkansas 2

**Sunday's Games**

El Paso at Shreveport
Tulsa at Beaumont
Midland at Jackson
Arkansas at San Antonio

**Monday's Games**

El Paso at Shreveport
Tulsa at Beaumont
Midland at Jackson
Arkansas at San Antonio

## USBL

**U.S. Basketball League**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfield | 14 | 6 | .700 | — |
| Wildwood | 12 | 5 | .706 | ½ |
| Tampa Bay | 11 | 8 | .579 | 2½ |
| Jersey | 11 | 11 | .500 | 4 |
| Staten Isl | 10 | 10 | .500 | 4 |
| Westchester | 5 | 12 | .294 | 7½ |
| Gold Coast | 5 | 16 | .238 | 9½ |

**Saturday's Games**

Tampa Bay 131, Westchester 100
Staten Island 103, Gold Coast 100
Jersey 98, Springfield 76

**Sunday's Games**

Tampa Bay at Wildwood
Gold Coast vs. Springfield at Pittsfield.

**Monday's Games**

No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Wildwood at Gold Coast
Staten Island at Jersey
Westchester at Springfield

## Jr. Amateur

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Results from the semifinals and finals Saturday in the 39th U.S. Junior Amateur golf championship at the 7,042-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club (with hometown):

**Semifinals**

Brian Montgomery, Bristow, Okla., def. Bryan Pemberton, Pleasanton, Calif., 2-up.

Nicky Goetze, Hull, Ga., def. Carlito Villaroman, Westminster, Calif., 2 and 1.

**Finals**

Montgomery def. Pemberton, 2 and 1.

## Transactions

**Saturday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press**

**FOOTBALL**
**National Football League**

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Richard Dent, defensive end, to four one-year contracts and Tim Wrightman, tight end, to two one-year contracts.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Alvin Moore, running back, to a series of one-year contracts.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Acquired Greg Battle, linebacker, on waivers from the Denver Broncos. Released Obed Ariri, kicker, Quinton Ballard, nose tackle, Steve Bryant and Lenny Taylor, wide recievers, Woody Clark and Dan Hammerschmidt, defensive backs, Marlon McIntyre, running back, Scott Robinson and John Robertson, offensive linemen and Joe Smiley, guard.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Leonard Griffin, defensive end, to a four-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Elbert Foules, cornerback to a one-year contract and Keith Byars, running back, to a four-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Alan Leff, place-kicker.

## Tee Times

Monday's tee times for the Honda/Crimestoppers golf tournament at Mission Country Club

**Hole No. 1**

8:08 a.m. Newton, Oglesby, Bishop, Dolby; 8:16 Collins, Neva, Collins, Lathem; 8:24 Carter, Olivas, Carter, Carter; 8:32 Weatherlin, Penson, Miller, Bosworth; 8:40 Hoisager, Wagner, Laughlin, Harris; 8:48 Kuehn, Voskamp, Bonner; 8:56 Smith, Jenkins, Jenkins, Witte; 9:04 Parker, Alonzo, Hopkins, Kittle; 9:20 Watson, Kirvin, Larremore, Lindsey; 9:28 Smith, Eustace, Rodriquez, Holcome; 9:36 Nunez, Tauton, Carives; 9:44 Rapp, Sloan, Short, Haye; 9:52 Rivers, Stobough, Ladd, Marrow; 10:00 Smith, Dotel, King, King.

12:32 p.m. Peetz, Terry, Willbellme, Clutter; 12:40 Wilson, Cook, Pine, Merritt; 12:48 Byrd, Haynes, Clarkson, Dunn; 12:56 Huckabee, Brockman, Hansler, Chesson; 1:04 Mansell, Sapp, Mc Donald; 1:12 Mousa, Perkins, Lovell; 1:20 Strickland, Orr, Mahaffey, Pattis; 1:28 Woolard, Dean, Faulkner, Boyd; 1:36 Taylor, Swift, Wells, Valles; 1:44 O'Reilly, O'Reilly, Sizemore, O'Reilly; 1:52 Foster, Vines, Hickman, Ellis; 2:00 Neace, Neace, Neace, White; 2:08 Sanders, Lewis, Haest, Dixon; 2:16 Bell, Bell, Conkell, Deetz; 2:24 Lands, Petree, Satello, Malliard.

**No. 10 Hole**

8:00 a.m. Floyd, Mills; 8:08 McMillian, McMillian, Nolan, Pollard; 8:16 Hensley, Murray, Taylor, Lewis; 8:40 Herring, Daves, Pyle, Potter; 8:48 Marquiss, Cecil, Ward, Hale; 8:56 Branum, Barnes, Fitting, Henry; 9:04 Wells, Quirk, Drachus, Hawkins; 9:12 Baldwin, Girth, Price, Hall; 9:20 Hendrix, Meador, Porter, Schurer; 9:28 King, Halleland, Blake, Kirkpatrick; 9:36 Knight, Louis, Dellis, Stevens; 9:44 Green, Victor, Clements, Gibbs; 9:52 Mantell, Stevens, Ward, Childs; 10:00 Cyphers, Collins, Perkins, Gruber.

12:32 p.m. Laughlin, Smitty, Houghton, Kotulek; 12:40 Granado, Carrasco, Rodriquez, Reyes; 12:48 Hill, Fulgham, Bridges, Beck; 12:56 Harrison, Elder, Nelson, Littlejohn; 1:04 Locke, Locke, Burton, Sweeny; 1:12 Herricks, herricks, Riley; 1:20 Denham, Borlow; 1:28 Boyd, Brasher, Williams, Connie; 1:36 King, Smartt, Finley, Phillips; 1:44 Hill, Matzdorff, Foster, Osborne; 1:52 Carroll, Harris, Smith, Jones; 2:00 Daniels, Eaton, Aguillar, Brown; 2:08 Hennigan, Walls, Walls, McNabb; 2:16 Tipton, Irish, Elkins, Givens; 2:24 Sweeney, Burton, Thompson, Thompson; 2:32 Adams, Hood, Johnson, Roberts.

## Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's horse races at Ruidoso Downs.

First — 5 1-2 furlongs; Neke's Crescent 3.40, 2.60, 2.80; Willy P Can 3.80, 2.60; Razzmoses 9.20. T — 1:05.3.

Second — 5 1-2 furlongs; Stephanie's Star 9.20, 2.80, 2.80; Draconic Steff 2.60, 2.40; Heza Heartbraker 3.20. T — 1:08.3.

Daily Double — $25.20.

Quiniela — $6.80.

Third — 550 yards; Assured To Fly 6.20, 3.40, 3.00; Noble Holme 4.20, 3.80; Iva Windy 5.40. T — 27.70.

Quiniela — $13.80.

Fourth — 6 furlongs; Valentine Debt 8.60, 4.00, 2.60; Will Lead 4.00, 2.80; Senorita Swordfish 2.60. T —1:23.

Quiniela —$15.80.

Fifth — 400 yards; Ruler Oak 5.40, 3.60, 2.40; The Black Pirate 6.80, 3.00; Go Little Firebug 2.40. T — 20.18.

Quiniela — $25.20.

Sixth — 6 furlongs; Scroll Lock 3.80, 2.60, 2.60; A Thorn 3.20, 2.80; Better Than Money 5.20. T— 1:12.1.

Quiniela — $11.00.

Seventh — 1 mile; California Classic 12.80, 6.60, 5.40; Aggarive 32.40, 12.20; Cash 'N Glory 6.00. T — 1:41.3.

Quiniela — $279.60.

Eighth — 560 yards; Easy Sale 7.00, 3.40, 3.20; Blade Seeker 3.00, 3.40; Swoons Mood 13.20. T — 27.08.

Trifecta — $934.60.

Ninth — 870 yards; Valid Request 40.40, 18.00, 6.20; 2-Short Shrift 4.20, 3.20; La Paint 2.60. T — 45.52.

Quiniela — $54.00.

Tenth — 7 1-2 furlongs; Duck Stuff 31.80, 13.40, 5.60; 7-Son To The King 16.20, 6.40; Ruffetta 6.40. T — 1:34.

Quiniela — $138.20.

Pic Six — No tickets with 6 winners; 2 tickets with 5 winners paid $3,203.60. Carryover for Sunday is $6,407.

Eleventh — 6 furlongs; Lubbock County 36.00, 8.60, 5.20; Lightfoot Lil 3.20, 2.80; Sonic Pearl 4.80. T — 1:13.1.

Quiniela — $36.80.

Twelfth — 7 1-2 furlongs; Desert Heiress 11.40, 4.60, 3.20; Ganando 4.00, 3.00; Abandego 3.40. T— 1:34.1.

Trifecta — $179.40.

Handle — $831,165.

Attendance — 5,866.

## Fights

**Friday's Fights**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mike Ayala, San Antonio, outpointed Aaron Lopez, San Antonio, 12, to retain his NABF super bantamweight title.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Michael Nunn, 161, Los Angeles, outpointed Charlie Boston, 157½, Trenton, N.J., 10.

## AL Boxes

### Angels 4, Red Sox 1

| BOSTON | ab | r | h | bi | CALIFORNIA | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barrett 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burleson dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boggs 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | RJcksn dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buckner 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Joyner 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rice lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Downing lf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Baylor dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | DeCnce 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| DwEvns rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hendrck rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gedman c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Grich 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Quinons ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Schofild ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Romine cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boone c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tarver cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pettis cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Totals | 31 | 4 | 8 | 4 |

Boston 001 000 000—1
California 000 400 00x—4

Game Winning RBI — DeCinces (6).

E—Quinones, Grich. DP—California 4. LOB—Boston 3, California 7. 2B—Buckner, Boone. HR—Gedman (8), DeCinces (11), Grich (6). S—Grich.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Boston** | | | | | | |
| Hurst L,5-5 | 3 2/3

# Phils nip Astros while Giants win

Associated Press

## NL Roundup

Former reliever Don Carman continued to pitch well as a starter, allowing two runs in six innings Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 3-2. San Francisco won its game to move within one game of Houston in the National League West.

Carman, 5-2, was making his third straight start after relieving in his first 119 major-league appearances. He allowed six hits, struck out two and walked three. In his three starts, Carman has allowed two earned runs in 17 innings.

Tom Hume pitched 2⅔ innings, giving up one hit and striking out two. Dan Schatzeder retired pinch-hitter Denny Walling on a grounder for his second save, stranding Kevin Bass, who had doubled off Hume to start the ninth.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jeff Stone hit a one-out triple and scored on Juan Samuel's grounder to shortstop. The Phillies made it 2-0 in the second, when Von Hayes, who has a 10-game hitting streak, led off with his eighth homer of the season.

**Giants 9, Pirates 0**

Steve Carlton allowed only three hits, all singles, in seven shutout innings for his first victory since June 1.

Carlton, 5-10, won his 319th career victory and his first in four starts since joining the Giants on July 4. He had lost two of his three previous starts with San Francisco and entered the game with a 6.12 ERA.

Carlton walked four batters and struck out five. He threw 111 pitches and was relieved at the start of the eighth by Frank Williams. Williams pitched the eighth and Juan Berenguer the ninth.

Bob Brenly drove in four runs with a pair of doubles: one for three runs in the first inning and an RBI double in the third.

**Braves 4, Mets 3**
**Braves 8, Mets 5**

Glenn Hubbard drove in four runs, three with a double in a four-run fifth inning, sparking the Atlanta Braves to an 8-5 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of a twi-night doubleheader.

The Braves won the opener 4-3 on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

The Mets had won three in a row and the Braves had lost three in a row and had won only 14 of their previous 16 games before the doubleheader.

Atlanta rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the nightcap and ended the personal seven-game winning streak of New York starter Sid Fernandez, 12-3.

Consecutive singles by Simmons, Terry Harper and Ken Oberkfell accounted for the first Atlanta run in the fifth and Bruce Benedict walked to load the bases before Hubbard doubled inside third base.

Hubbard then singled in another run in a three-run sixth that also saw pinch-hit RBI singles by Ken Griffey and Omar Moreno. His four RBI were his single-game career high.

Rafael Ramirez singled in a run in the eighth.

Jim Acker, 1-0, got the victory in his first start with the Braves. He allowed seven hits, walked two and fanned one in seven innings. Gene Garber pitched two innings for his 12th save.

Fernandez had thrown 20 scoreless innings against the Braves this year before the fifth-inning rally.

Howard Johnson hit his seventh homer following a single by Darryl Strawberry in the second inning and New York added a run in the fifth on Wally Backman's RBI single.

**Cardinals 4, Padres 2**

Rookie left-hander Greg Mathews scattered eight hits over 6⅓ innings, and Curt Ford doubled to key a three-run first as St. Louis won its fifth straight victory.

Mathews, 6-2, struck out one and walked one before giving way to Ricky Horton, who got his second save with one-hit relief. St. Louis, which sent San Diego to its seventh setback in eight games, parlayed three hits and three walks in the opening inning.

Vince Coleman, after singling to start the game, stole his 64th and 65th bases on successive pitches by LaMarr Hoyt, 5-6, who gave up four of the Cardinals' seven hits. But Hoyt walked six before leaving for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

**Cubs 9, Dodgers 4**

Shawon Dunston drove in four runs with a homer, double and single, and pitcher Dennis Eckersley helped his own cause with the game-winning RBI on a two-run double.

Eckersley, 4-6, gave up four runs in seven innings before giving way to Frank DiPino.

Eckersley, only a .163 hitter despite two homers this season, hit the double to right field in the second inning. He later scored on a wild pitch by loser Rick Honeycutt, 6-6.

The Cubs, who got 12 hits, won for the fourth time in the last five starts. They also have 31 extra base hits in their last six games.

The Cubs made it 7-1 with a four-run third with both Trillo and Dunston hitting two-run doubles.

Dunston hit a two-run homer to left, his 11th, in the fifth to make it 9-1.

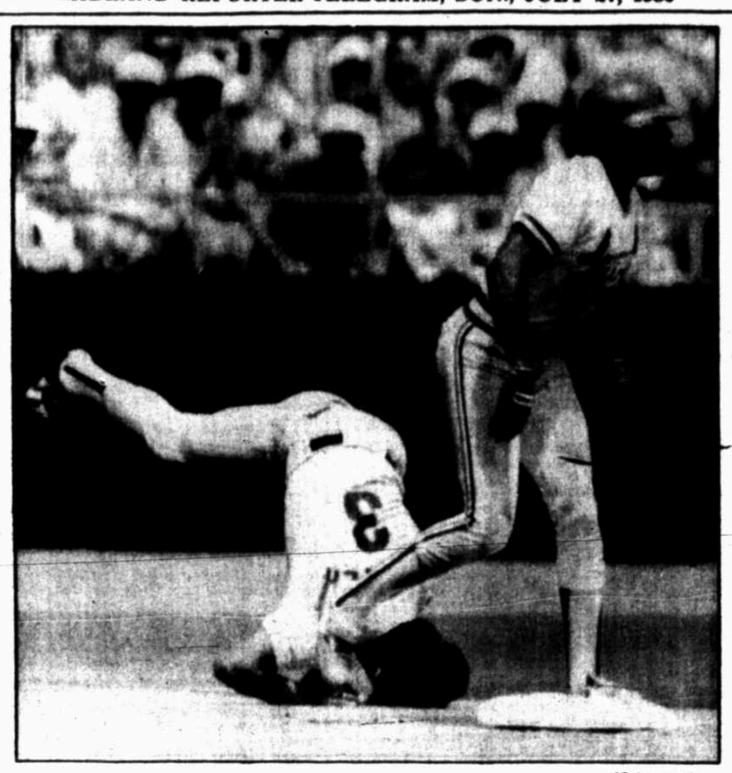
**Reds 7, Expos 6**

Bo Diaz drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the ninth inning from Bob Sebra driving in his fourth run of the game and the game winner.

Diaz put the Reds ahead 6-5 in the eighth with a solo homer, but Montreal tied the score in the eighth.

The first two Reds made outs in the ninth against Sebra, 1-1. But Pete Rose was hit by a pitch and Dave Parker doubled. Eric Davis was intentionally walked, bringing up Diaz.

Ron Robinson, 8-1, got the victory with two relief innings despite allowing four hits and a run.



AP Laserphoto

San Diego third baseman Jerry Royster takes a tumble trying to tag out St. Louis runner Vince Coleman.

# Angels make it two straight, 5-3

From Staff Reports

## Texas League

JACKSON, Miss. — Midland's Angels made it two in a row on this Eastern swing Saturday night with a 5-3 victory over the Jackson Mets in the first game of their five-game set.

Starter Rafael Pimentel, 8-4, went seven innings, scattering five hits before DeWayne Buice came on in the eighth to squelch a Jackson rally and nail down his 12th save of the year. The Angels evened their record to 3-3 on the road trip with the win.

Midland opened the scoring with three runs in the top of the first off Kyle Hartshorn, 8-4, to stake Pimentel to an early lead.

Pat Keedy doubled to open the game then scored on Brian Brady's rbi single. A ground out and a James Randall single moved Brady to third before he came home on a sacrifice fly by Kevin King. Randall then scored on a single by Pete Coachman.

The Angels widened the gap to 5-0 in the third on a single by Randall, a double by King an rbi ground out by Dante Bichette and another run-scoring hit by Coachman.

Jackson plated one run in the bottom of the third, but Pimentel was in control until the eighth when Jackson mounted a rally. Second baseman Keith Miller bunted his way aboard to start the inning, then Kevin Elster doubled him home, chasing Pimentel. Buice came in to strike out Randy Milligan before allowing a sacrifice fly to Jason Felice to close the scoring.

Tonight, in a 6 p.m. start, Sherman Corbett, 6-6, will face Reggie Doby, 8-7, in the second game of the five-game series.

**Midland 5, Jackson 3**

| Midland | ab | r | h | bi | Jackson | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Keedy dh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Miller 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brady lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Elster ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Romero cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Milligan 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Randall 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Felice rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| King rf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Lockwood 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hotchkiss rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Abner cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bichette 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | McKnight lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coachman | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Hertzler dh | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heath c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gwoadz ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schth c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Totals | 29 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 10 | 5 | | | | | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Midland | 302 | 000 | 000—5 10 0 |
| Jackson | 001 | 000 | 020—3 5 0 |

LOB-Midland 7, Jackson 5 DP-none. 2B-Keedy, King, Gwoadz, Elster. SF-King, Elster, Felice.

| Midland | ip | ho | r-er | bb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pimentel W,8-4 | 7.0 | 5 | 3-3 | 3 | 4 |
| Buice S,12 | 2.0 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| **Jackson** | **ip** | **ho** | **r-er** | **bb** | **so** |
| Hartshorn L,8-4 | 6.0 | 9 | 5-5 | 2 | 2 |
| Linderman | 3.0 | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 3 |

WP-Hartshorn, Buice. T-2:40. A-2,597

## Texas League Averages

Howe News Bureau
Through Games Of July 24, 1986

**Club Batting**

| Club | AB | R | H | HR | SB | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| El Paso | 3289 | 627 | 981 | 94 | 70 | .298 |
| **Midland** | **3257** | **552** | **937** | **100** | **86** | **.288** |
| Jackson | 3277 | 500 | 872 | 54 | 62 | .266 |
| Arkansas | 3076 | 404 | 799 | 43 | 87 | .260 |
| San Antonio | 3284 | 404 | 853 | 39 | 81 | .260 |
| Tulsa | 3099 | 407 | 784 | 55 | 135 | .253 |
| Shreveport | 3196 | 432 | 802 | 54 | 46 | .251 |
| Beaumont | 3362 | 410 | 843 | 48 | 78 | .251 |

**Batting Leaders**
(Minimum 265 Plate Appearances)

| Batter | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanicek, ElP | 355 | 80 | 118 | 18 | 58 | .332 |
| Milligan, Jck | 227 | 44 | 75 | 7 | 44 | .330 |
| Alfaro, ElP | 349 | 72 | 113 | 12 | 82 | .324 |
| Miller, Jck | 220 | 49 | 71 | 3 | 24 | .323 |
| **Tovar, Mdl** | **356** | **56** | **114** | **2** | **49** | **.320** |
| **McLemore, Mdl** | **237** | **54** | **75** | **1** | **30** | **.316** |
| Freeman, ElP | 372 | 64 | 117 | 10 | 70 | .315 |
| **Randall, Mdl** | **360** | **75** | **113** | **19** | **73** | **.314** |
| Gwynn, San | 300 | 37 | 94 | 6 | 56 | .313 |
| Browne, Tul | 346 | 57 | 108 | 2 | 45 | .312 |
| Tanner, Ark | 270 | 39 | 84 | 2 | 42 | .311 |
| Cartwright, ElP | 329 | 59 | 101 | 13 | 56 | .307 |
| Sasser, Shr | 349 | 43 | 107 | 5 | 57 | .307 |
| **Walker, Mdl** | **259** | **42** | **79** | **18** | **74** | **.305** |
| Gillaspie, ElP | 247 | 58 | 74 | 10 | 45 | .300 |
| Cora, Bmt | 256 | 43 | 76 | 3 | 32 | .297 |
| Nandin, ElP | 236 | 39 | 70 | 0 | 32 | .297 |
| Stanley, Tul | 235 | 41 | 69 | 6 | 35 | .294 |
| **King, Mdl** | **284** | **56** | **83** | **18** | **51** | **.292** |
| Devereaux, San | 363 | 53 | 106 | 9 | 42 | .292 |
| Ortiz, Tul | 258 | 36 | 75 | 9 | 42 | .291 |
| **Merrifield, Mdl** | **253** | **43** | **73** | **8** | **53** | **.289** |
| Johnson, Ark | 340 | 62 | 98 | 0 | 20 | .288 |
| Bates, ElP | 360 | 74 | 101 | 7 | 51 | .281 |
| Felice, Jck | 311 | 45 | 87 | 11 | 76 | .280 |
| McCue, Shr | 236 | 47 | 66 | 0 | 22 | .280 |
| Castro, Bmt | 247 | 36 | 69 | 8 | 38 | .279 |
| Mack, Bmt | 395 | 55 | 110 | 13 | 56 | .278 |
| Chapman, San | 245 | 36 | 68 | 5 | 37 | .278 |
| Woodson, San | 350 | 46 | 97 | 11 | 66 | .277 |
| McKnight, Jck | 347 | 57 | 96 | 3 | 42 | .277 |
| Harvey, San | 285 | 46 | 78 | 0 | 19 | .274 |
| Ramsey, San | 310 | 46 | 84 | 0 | 24 | .271 |
| Hertzler, Jck | 277 | 37 | 75 | 4 | 45 | .271 |
| Varoz, Bmt | 240 | 28 | 64 | 0 | 21 | .267 |
| Elster, Jck | 319 | 48 | 84 | 1 | 37 | .263 |
| Dougherty, Ark | 319 | 45 | 83 | 4 | 35 | .260 |
| Cockrell, Shr | 323 | 45 | 84 | 11 | 58 | .260 |

**Club Pitching**

| Club | ERA | H | HR | BB | SO | SHO | SV |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shreveport | 3.25 | 724 | 36 | 370 | 577 | 12 | 18 |
| Arkansas | 3.60 | 799 | 48 | 334 | 490 | 6 | 24 |
| San Anton | 3.71 | 836 | 66 | 358 | 540 | 5 | 18 |
| Jackson | 4.41 | 864 | 62 | 370 | 533 | 4 | 26 |
| Beaumont | 4.63 | 955 | 58 | 417 | 562 | 3 | 24 |
| Tulsa | 4.66 | 824 | 57 | 427 | 592 | 5 | 23 |
| El Paso | 4.86 | 985 | 89 | 261 | 505 | 5 | 29 |
| **Midland** | **5.14** | **885** | **71** | **440** | **506** | **9** | **17** |

**Pitching Leaders**
(Minimum 78 Innings Pitched)

| Pitcher | IP | H | BB | SO | W-L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ferran, Shr | 105 | 75 | 47 | 105 | 12-0 | 2.14 |
| Magrane, Ark | 89 | 66 | 31 | 86 | 8-4 | 2.42 |
| Edens, Jck | 106 | 78 | 41 | 72 | 9-4 | 2.55 |
| Corbell, Shr | 138 | 120 | 24 | 51 | 7-5 | 2.93 |
| Hillegas, San | 132 | 107 | 58 | 97 | 9-5 | 3.06 |
| Edwards, San | 99 | 86 | 36 | 82 | 6-7 | 3.10 |
| Carrasco, Ark | 116 | 106 | 47 | 61 | 7-7 | 3.10 |
| Hummel, Shr | 82 | 61 | 55 | 46 | 5-6 | 3.20 |
| Brennan, San | 126 | 126 | 47 | 74 | 7-6 | 3.29 |
| Martin, Ark | 109 | 114 | 29 | 63 | 6-4 | 3.29 |
| Burkett, Shr | 84 | 68 | 29 | 49 | 5-5 | 3.31 |
| Brantley, Shr | 129 | 101 | 52 | 95 | 6-7 | 3.34 |
| Bittker, Bmt | 101 | 103 | 44 | 87 | 6-6 | 3.40 |
| Hamilton, San | 108 | 113 | 49 | 43 | 8-3 | 3.49 |
| Hartshorn, Jck | 111 | 123 | 36 | 64 | 8-3 | 3.50 |
| **Cook, Mdl** | **105** | **101** | **52** | **82** | **4-6** | **3.50** |
| **Corbett, Mdl** | **110** | **112** | **46** | **57** | **6-6** | **3.78** |
| Young, Ark | 117 | 111 | 39 | 46 | 10-3 | 3.84 |
| Ferlenda, Tul | 86 | 73 | 52 | 66 | 6-6 | 3.99 |
| Scarpetta, ElP | 114 | 134 | 37 | 49 | 11-5 | 4.20 |
| McClain, Bmt | 96 | 86 | 59 | 67 | 5-7 | 4.23 |
| Morlock, Ark | 78 | 91 | 30 | 48 | 2-5 | 4.50 |
| Poston, Bmt | 105 | 126 | 21 | 26 | 7-7 | 4.56 |
| Kendrick, ElP | 126 | 136 | 46 | 72 | 9-6 | 4.64 |
| Murphy, ElP | 88 | 91 | 34 | 69 | 6-2 | 4.69 |
| Costello, Bmt | 116 | 123 | 61 | 69 | 8-7 | 4.75 |
| Crews, ElP | 91 | 113 | 18 | 50 | 5-5 | 4.76 |
| Dobie, Jck | 104 | 87 | 72 | 82 | 8-7 | 4.83 |
| **Pimentel, Mdl** | **90** | **89** | **53** | **73** | **7-4** | **4.90** |
| **Timberlk, Mdl** | **103** | **108** | **49** | **37** | **5-6** | **4.91** |
| Swilson, Tul | 113 | 94 | 69 | 80 | 6-10 | 4.96 |
| Knapp, Tul | 122 | 134 | 50 | 68 | 5-11 | 5.40 |
| Madrid, ElP | 113 | 155 | 39 | 71 | 7-9 | 6.61 |
| Mills, Bmt | 109 | 132 | 54 | 48 | 3-9 | 6.85 |

# Rangers shoot up Indians again

Associated Press

## AL Roundup

Scott Fletcher's RBI double, Pete Incaviglia's run-scoring single and a two-run error by Cleveland left fielder Mel Hall powered a fifth-inning rally that gave the Texas Rangers an 8-5 victory over the Indians Saturday night.

It was Texas' third straight victory over Cleveland.

Oddibe McDowell walked in the fifth and scored on Fletcher's double. After Pete O'Brien walked, Incaviglia singled in Fletcher, tying the game 3-3.

Larry Parrish then hit a high fly to short left field. At the last moment, Hall called off shortstop Julio Franco, then dropped the ball. O'Brien and Incaviglia scored.

Texas starter Bobby Witt, 5-9, went five innings and broke a personal four-game losing streak. He was relieved by Jeff Russell, then Mitch Williams pitched 1⅔ innings for his third save.

Indians starter Rich Yett, 4-1, took the loss in his first start of the season.

The Indians used a walk, an error, Brett Butler's RBI double and a groundout to take a 2-0 lead in the third. The Rangers got one back in the bottom of the third on Fletcher's two-out double and O'Brien's single.

Cleveland made it 3-1 in the fourth when Witt, who leads the American League in issuing bases on balls, walked Hall and Brook Jacoby with one out and Chris Bando hit a two-out double.

But the Rangers scored four in the fifth on a rally that began after the first two hitters grounded out.

In the seventh, Indians reliever Bryan Oelkers loaded the bases with a two-out walk to O'Brien, a single by Incaviglia and a walk to Parrish. Frank Wills relieved and walked Ruben Sierra, forcing home O'Brien.

Indians first baseman Joe Carter had a pair of singles, stretching his hitting streak to 12 games.

**Angels 4, Red Sox 1**

Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich homered in the fourth inning, and Mike Witt scattered five hits over eight innings.

In the meeting between the American League's division leaders, Boston lost for the ninth time in its last 12 games. The Angels improved their record since the All-Star break to 3-6.

Witt, 10-7, walked one and struck out four. Donnie Moore pitched the ninth from his ninth save.

Witt fell behind 1-0 on a leadoff homer in the third by Rich Gedman, his eighth, but the Angels mounted a four-run rally against left-hander Bruce Hurst.

Brian Downing drew a one-out walk off Hurst, 5-5, ahead of DeCinces' 11th homer. One out later, Grich hit his sixth.

Dick Schofield then singled and scored on a double by Bob Boone. After he walked Gary Pettis, Hurst gave way to Calvin Schraldi.

**Tigers 4, Royals 3**

Alan Trammell scored on John Grubb's bases-loaded grounder with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning.

Trammell and Kirk Gibson led off the 11th with singles and Lance Parrish was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

An out later Grubb grounded to first baseman Steve Balboni, who knocked the ball down, picked it up and threw home. His throw pulled catcher Jim Sundberg off the plate and Trammell scored.

Willie Hernandez, 6-4, pitched 2⅔ innings of one-hit relief for the victory. Steve Farr, 7-2, also came in the ninth and retired six consecutive batters before the 11th-inning rally cost him the game.

The Tigers took the lead in the bottom of the first against Kansas City's starter, Danny Jackson. Lou Whitaker tripled and scored on a passed ball, and Gibson singled, stole second and scored on Parrish's single.

**Orioles 2, White Sox 1**

Rookie Jim Traber singled to left on an 0-2 pitch with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in the winning run in a game marred by a bench-clearing incident.

Chicago reliever Dave Schmidt, 0-3, issued two walks and a single to load the bases with one out before getting Lee Lacy to hit into a fielder's choice. After working Schmidt to an 0-2 count, the rookie hit the next pitch past third baseman Tim Hulett to hand Chicago its sixth straight loss.

The bench-clearing incident came in the bottom of the sixth when Chicago reliever Gene Nelson hit Rick Dempsey with a pitch in the back.

Dempsey charged the mound and tackled Nelson, causing both benches to empty. While Nelson and Dempsey were being separated, Chicago third base coach Doug Rader got into a fight with Baltimore starter Ken Dixon.

After everything was settled, Dempsey, Dixon and Rader were ejected, and Nelson stayed on to pitch the rest of the inning and the seventh.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver played the game under protest, saying Dixon was not the only player in fight, but was singled out and ejected.

**Twins 8, Yankees 4**

With Manager Ray Miller's job in jeopardy, Frank Viola and rookie Allan Anderson combined on a seven-hitter as Minnesota collected 15 hits.

Anderson, 3-3, a 22-year-old left-hander, pitched five innings of six-hit relief following Viola, who left after a one-hour, 57-minute rain delay. Anderson struck out five and walked one.

It was his first victory since June 29, following two straight losses. It was the second straight triumph for the Twins, who came to New York on Friday with nine losses in their previous 13 games.

Before the game, Twins owner Carl Pohlad visited the clubhouse, and on Friday, Minnesota President Howard Fox Jr. had said that Miller's status was under evaluation.

Rookie Doug Drabek, 2-3, took the loss, allowing seven hits and five runs —just two earned — in 2⅔ innings.

Minnesota took a 4-0 lead in the second on Greg Gagne's suicide squeeze, Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly and RBI singles by Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky, who had three hits. Errors by first baseman Don Mattingly and shortstop Paul Zuvella caused three of the runs to be unearned.

Steve Lombardozzi's RBI single in the third made it 5-0, but Rickey Henderson hit his 18th homer to start the fourth after Viola had retired the first nine Yankees.

**A's 2, Blue Jays 0**

Eric Plunk pitched two-hit ball for six innings, surviving seven walks, and three Oakland relievers followed with perfect work to give the A's a sixth straight victory.

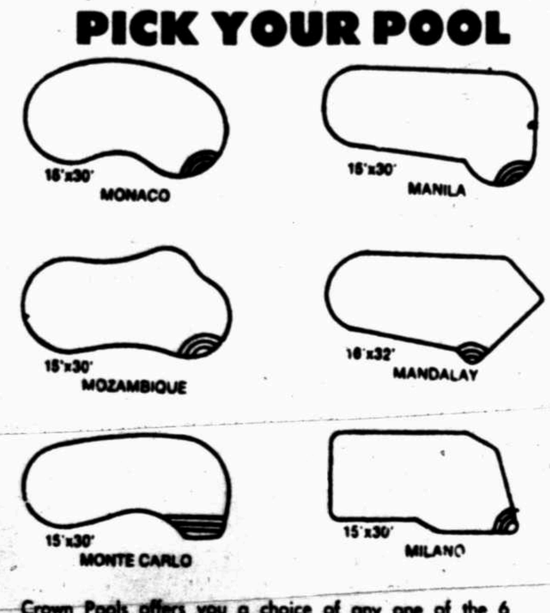
Jose Canseco raised his RBI total, tops in major league baseball, to 81 with a single in the third off loser John Cerutti, 5-3. He also singled to open the A's sixth, stole second and scored on Carney Lansford's single.

Dave Leiper relieved Plunk and retired the only batter he faced, Toronto's leadoff man in the seventh.

Dave Stewart, who started and pitched eight innings on Wednesday, relieved Leiper and retired all five batters he faced. Joaquin Andujar, in his first regular-season relief appearance since 1983, pitched a perfect ninth for his first save.

The A's won the 10th of their last 11 games.


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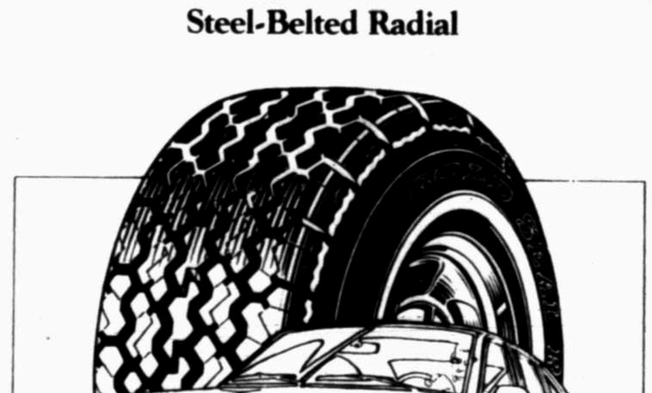
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# West Texas Sports

## Golf

**Hogan Park** hosts its first annual **Junior Achievement Adult Classic** 1 p.m. Aug. 1. Entry fee is a $35 tax deductible fee plus green and cart fees. Format is a two-man scramble and two mulligans may be purchased for $1 each...

**The Men's City Championship** golf tournament, sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, will be held Aug. 2-3 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is $50 per player and deadline is noon July 31. Play will be in gross and net divisions with players in the five flights qualifying for prizes in either or both. Players must have registered handicap and players will be assigned tee times both days, beginning at 7:30 a.m...

A **Junior** clinic is scheduled for **Hogan Park** 10-11 a.m. Aug. 11-15 for ages 19-17. Cost is $10. Todd Posey, Terry Lester and Chuck Swallow will instruct the five lessons which will include Introduction (rules, etiquette, equipment); Short Game (putting, chipping), Full Swing Irons (posture, alignment, ball position), Full Swing Woods; Course management...

**Hogan Park's Ladies Clinic** is scheduled 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 11-15. Cost is $25 and lessons will include: Introduction, Short Game, Full Swing Irons, Full Swing Woods and Course management.

For either clinic, equipment will be provided, if needed. For information, 682-7891...

**Honda Cars of Midland/Crimestoppers charity** tournament is Monday at **Mission CC**.

## Softball

The **Midland Softball Association** will hold its organizational meeting for the fall league Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Bill Williams Softball Complex at Hogan Park.

There will be men's, women's and co-ed leagues offered and play will begin Aug. 25. Sponsors fee will be $275 and must be paid no later than Aug. 12. Players fees remain $15. Early entries can be mailed to Midland Softball Association, PO Box 2862, Midland, Tx., 79702. For more information, call 683-8741...

The **Silver Bullet Men and Women's** double elimination slow pitch tournament is Aug. 2-3 in Pecos. Entry fee is $100 per team and deadline is July 31. Call Monnie Mendoza at 445-2745 (day) or 445-3958 (night) for men and Mary Fitts 445-4624 for women.

The **Nomad's Co-ed Tournament** will be held in Big Spring Aug. 15-17 at Johnny Stone Park. There is a $100 entry fee and the deadline is Aug. 14. For more information on this double elimination tournament, call 1-267-1649 days, or 1-267-5980 nights.

## Football

The **Permian Basin Chapter** of the **Southwest Football Officials Association** will hold a meeting-barbecue 7 p.m. Aug. 5, at the Polo Park clubhouse. SWC official Frank Shepard will discuss 1986 rule changes. Call Jim Scott at 563-3031 or Phil Ryan at 688-4446...

## Tennis

The City of Midland is giving children and adult lessons at Lee High courts, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and 7 and 8 p.m. for adults Monday through Friday. Contact Rick Taylor 694-3972... The **Midland Health Club** doubles will be Aug. 9 with play in men's, women's with championship, A, B divisions. Entry fee is $10 for championship and $5 A, B. Junior entry fee $5 with 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 under divisions.

The 10-week **Midland Women's Tennis Association Fall League** begins Sept. 8. Dues are $15 per year. A babysitting co-op will be organized. Call Peggy Kennedy at 684-6109 or Shelly Head at 697-9439...

The **Midland Tennis Club** men's singles is Aug. 2 and the Mixed Doubles round ropin is Aug. 9 while Team Tennis play is Aug. 16...

The Permian High School's Booster Club will hold the **Odessa Petroplex Tournament** Aug. 22-24. Deadline is Aug. 15. Contact Jan Wilkie in Odessa at 362-5648...

The **Crossroads Stampede** is Aug. 15-16 at the **Figure Seven Tennis Center** in Big Spring. Age groups range from 12 and under on up to 55 and over. Fees are $8 per player, per event. Deadline for entries is Aug. 11. Send to Charlene Sparling, Figure Seven Tennis Center, P.O. Box 1234, Big Spring, 79721... Or call 1-267-1771.

## Bowling

**Dellwood Lanes** holds a Rabbit Squad qualifying for 1987 Seagrams U.S. Open every Tuesday 10 p.m. Entry fee $15...

**Dellwood Lanes'** No-Tap Doubles 8:30 p.m. Sundays...

## Biathlon

In conjunction with "White Buffalo Days" in Snyder, a biathlon will be held Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. The biathlon will consist of a 32-mile bicycle and a 10K run. Registration information can be obtained by writing or calling the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, 2303 Avenue R, Snyder, Tx., 79549.

# Copeland wins first gold

HOUSTON (AP) — The name of the event has changed, but that made no difference to Jim Copeland. He did exactly the same thing in the 1985 National Sports Festival and the '86 U.S. Olympic Festival — win the first gold medal.

Copeland, 24 of Huntsville, Ala., captured the 120-kilometer cycling road race Saturday morning as the Festival got into full stride with action in more than half of the 34 sports.

"I won the first gold medal of the Festival in Baton Rouge last year," Copeland said, "so it's significant for me that I did it again this year."

Copeland actually achieved some vengeance with the victory. He wilted in the stretch of the 120-kilometer last year after winning the team time trial.

"There was a bit of a revenge factor in this race for me," Copeland said. "I got outsprinted last year and I was kind of disappointed. I had really worked hard but just didn't have the sprint."

Gregg Oravetz of Huntington Beach, Calif., took the silver medal and Matt Willis of Princeton, N.J., won the bronze.

"He outsmarted me," Oravetz said of Copeland. "Once he got the jump during the sprint, it was too hard to catch up."

Nor could anyone catch Bonnie Blair, the world champion indoor speedskater who won a pair of gold medals Saturday. Blair, 22 of Champaign, Ill., set a Festival record with a time of 2:48.44 in the 1,500 then took the 500 in 50.74. She now has won 14 Festival medals including eight golds.

Last year, Blair won five gold medals at the Festival in Baton Rouge, La.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think I could even tell you what I've just done," Blair said. "I'm not really sure of the records."

Dave Pavlacic, the country's top-ranked men's indoor skater, won the 1,500 for his third Festival gold medal. Dave Besteman of Madison, Wis., earned the gold in the men's 500 in 47.44 for another Festival record.

Two of the Festival's perennial softball stars, pitchers Kathy Arendsen and Ty Stofflet, were winners. Arendsen threw a one-hitter and struck out nine in leading the national champion Hi-Ho Brakettes, representing the East, past the West's Southern California Renegades 4-0. Arendsen, 14-0 this season, allowed only a third-inning double to Kim Kirk, who was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

"I've got a new attitude this year," Arendsen said. "In the past I felt that I had to get 14 or 15 strikeouts each game to be considered great. Now I feel I don't have anything to prove."

Stofflet, a 42-year-old veteran from Coplay, Pa., ended a personal six-game losing streak by striking out 11 in pitching a five-hitter as the East beat the West 8-1.

Left fielder Rocky Long of the East's Allentown (Pa.) Sunnies tied the Festival record with four runs batted in with a two-run homer and two-run single.

# U.S. nears Federation Cup finals

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd's aggressive tennis after discarding a knee brace pulled her past West Germany's Bettina Bunge 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to move the United States to within one victory of a spot in the finals of the Federation Cup for a record-tying 16th time.

Czechoslovakia, seeking its fourth consecutive championship, gained the finals earlier in the day as Hana Mandlikova and Helena Sukova swept their singles matches against Argentina.

Mandlikova, a Friday bride, destroyed Gabriela Sabatini's service in a 6-2, 6-4 victory after Sukova sparked by an umpire's call on a serve rallied to beat Mercedes Paz 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Martina Navratilova could wrap up the Americans' second consecutive finals matchup with Czechoslovakia with a victory over Claudia Kohde-Kilsch or by teaming with Pam Shriver in doubles to defeat Kohde-Kilsch and Bunge.

Should that occur, the United States would match Australia's record of 16 championship berths. The U.S. teams are 11-4, compared with Australia's 7-9.

Lloyd, coming off her first loss in Federation Cup singles play, again appeared to be playing tentatively in the early games, just as she did in Friday's quarterfinal loss against Italy.

Then, she said that tendinitis in her left knee was subconsciously keeping her from playing her usual aggressive game and that she would change that today.

She did, but only after taking off the blue elastic brace that had been wrapped around her ailing knee in each match of the tournament after the fifth game.

# Coaches may back Clements

HOUSTON (AP) — Coaches accustomed to hearing strategy described with X's and O's will discuss political moves and get a pep talk from former Gov. Bill Clements when the 54th Texas High School Coaches Association convention begins Monday.

The coaching organization, with 9,840 members, has mobilized support against Gov. Mark White, a strong proponent of the state's controversial no pass, no play statute.

Clements, seeking to unseat White, will address the coaches on Wednesday.

"I'm sure we're going to throw our support behind him (Clements)," THSCA Executive Director Donald Jay said.

The law bars students from extracurricular activities for six weeks if they are failing a course at the end of a six-week grading period.

Gov. White says 77 percent of the people are in favor of no pass, no play. Jay said. "We say that 80 per cent are in favor of having a kid play if he's passing.

"The way the law is now, a kid could be passing the next week or the next day after he gets a failing six-weeks grade. But he's got to stay away for six weeks.

Retired Brownwood coach Gordon Wood has traveled the state speaking against the stringent provisions of the law.

"We're not opposed to students passing their grades, we've always had high standards in this state for that," Jay said. "It's the type of punishment we're against. In some cases we're punishing kids that end the term with a B average.

Incoming THSCA President Charlie Johnston of Childress will outline the association's Positive Action by School Supporters committee, formed to seek changes in no pass, no play.

# Moon on rise in Oiler camp

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon says he had too little courage and too much concern for his good friend Hugh Campbell to have a good year in 1985.

He was sacked 46 times, threw 19 interceptions and was sidelined two games with a hip injury.

With two games left in the season, Campbell was fired as coach and the Oilers finished with a 5-11 record.

But this season, Moon says he's on the rise.

"As last year went along, I think I lost a little courage and started getting jittery feet back there. You start looking for escape routes instead of looking downfield," said Moon, starting the third year of a $5.5 million deal spread over five years.

Moon completed 200 of 377 passes for 15 touchdowns and a 68.9 quarterback rating last season, but he was concerned most by the opponents' sack attack.

"As a quarterback, you know you're going to get hit X number of times," he said. "If it gets to the point that you're getting hit too often, you start worrying more about getting hit than completing a pass."

As for Campbell, he and Moon built a close friendship while they helped Edmonton win five Canadian Football League Grey Cup championships.

Looking back, Moon says that bond prevented him from giving his best performance.

"He was probably too close a friend to have as a head coach," Moon said. "You get too caught up emotionally when a guy is in that position. You start thinking about what's happening to him and stop concentrating on your own job."

Moon says that won't happen with Jerry Glanville, who took over as interim coach and was named head coach in January.

"With Glanville, it's more of a coach-player relationship," Moon said. "I won't be as upset about what's happening to him. That's not to say we're not friends, just that I'll be able to concentrate more on my job."

Moon may also find new challenges from a new offensive coordinator, Dick Jamieson, and a new teammate, No. 1 draft choice Jim Everett, the Purdue quarterback.

Along with Jamieson — Moon's third offensive coordinator in three years — quarterback coach Gary Huff will be monitor Moon's every move.

"It's the first time I've had a quarterback coach to watch just me," Moon said. "At this point in my career I still need someone to point out the little things from a discipline standpoint."

Moon thinks the Oiler offense, ranked 24th among the 28 NFL teams in total offense, will improve this year.

"I like the offense we have this season," he said. "I think we're going to have a better running game and that will allow me to be more selective with my passing.

"It's not how many times you throw but how you throw. They're going to get me out of the pocket more so that the defense won't always know where I am."

Moon will again be backed up by Oliver Luck, and Everett could pose a challenge after he learns the Oiler offense.

Moon was surprised the Oilers chose a quarterback.

"They told me it was no reflection on me, but they were looking to the future," Moon said. "That's the only thing that bothered me. How far in the future are they talking about?

"I'm still a young man. If I stay healthy, I've got my best years ahead of me."

# Deputies search for Brian Tribble

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies continued to search Saturday for a former University of Maryland student indicted on drug charges by a grand jury that investigated the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Brian Lee Tribble, 24, who was Bias' close friend, was wanted on charges of distributing cocaine, possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, possessing cocaine and possessing PCP, his attorney, William Cahill Jr., confirmed Saturday.

The county prosecutor had said repeatedly, prior to the grand jury investigation, that Tribble was believed to have supplied the cocaine that killed Bias on June 19, two days after his selection by the Boston Celtics as the No. 2 pick in the National Basketball Association draft.

Cahill said Saturday that he did not know Tribble's whereabouts.

A grand jury that concluded its investigation Friday into Bias' death also indicted two members of the Maryland basketball team, Terry Long, 22, and David Gregg, 19, a source told The Associated Press.

According to published and broadcast reports, at least one obstruction of justice charge was also brought by the grand jury, although the accounts differed on who was named.

A judge ordered the indictments sealed until the defendants could be arrested or served with notice of the charges.


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# Frazier falls in 30 seconds

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Heavyweight Mike Tyson knocked out Marvis Frazier with a flurry of right uppercuts 30 seconds into the first round of a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday, extending his unbeaten professional boxing record to 25-0.

Tyson got Frazier off guard soon after the opening bell with an uppercut, briefly pinning the son of former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier against the ropes.

After the boxers traded blows for a few moments, Tyson landed a powerful uppercut on Frazier's chin, sending him staggering into a corner.

Tyson landed two more uppercuts while Frazier was on his way to the canvas.

Frazier's handlers, referee Joe Cortez and the ring doctor rushed to the 25-year-old boxer, who was sitting against the ropes. Tyson also looked concerned about his opponent's condition, but Frazier apparently had no serious injuries.

"He'll be all right. Don't worry about it," said Joe Frazier, his son's trainer and manager.

The knockout in Saturday's non-title bout was the 23rd of Tyson's pro career.

For Frazier, it was reminiscent of his only other defeat in 18 professional fights, that to former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in November 1983.

Just as in that one-round knockout, Frazier was hurt early and was quickly fighting to avoid a knockout.

Frazier, 25, from Philadelphia, weighed in at 210½ pounds. Tyson, 20, from Catskill, N.Y., weighed 217 pounds. Frazier, at 6-foot-1, is two inches taller than Tyson.

The two fighters have had two common opponents. Both decisioned James "Quick" Tillis in 10 rounds and both knocked out Steve Zouski.

Frazier is ranked ninth in the World Boxing Council's heavyweight rankings. Tyson is No. 2 in the same rankings.

# Golf's Buick gets crowded

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Steve Pate, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Purtzer all came from back in the pack Saturday to tie rookie Davis Love III for the lead at 14-under 202 after three rounds of the $500,000 Buick Open.

Pate who, like Love, is looking for his first PGA Tour victory, shot a third-round 65. Pate had the most ground to make up after rounds of 70-67 left him 7 under and five strokes off the lead after 36 holes.

Crenshaw, making his strongest showing since recovering from a hyper-thyroid condition that caused him to lose 18 pounds earlier in the season, fired a 66 in the third round. Love, 22, a three-time All-American from the University of North Carolina who was tied for the lead after 18 holes and led alone at 12-under after two rounds, had three birdies on the front side to get to 15-under.

**PGA**

However, Love ran into trouble on the last nine holes at the rolling 7,014-yard course at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club. Love had three bogeys and only two birdies on the back side.

Pate, who missed the cut at the Buick last year, started the third round at 7-under, turned at 9-under, then birdied the first five holes on the back side.

Crenshaw, winner of the 1984 Masters, had four birdies on the front side and two more on the back. Crenshaw hit all 18 greens in regulation.

Purtzer's round Saturday included six birdies and a splendid save on the 413-yard, par-4 ninth hole where he hit his second shot into the back bunker, then blasted out to within a foot of the pin.

All alone in second place after 54 holes was Gene Sauers who shot 67 Saturday to move to 13-under 203.

Kenny Knox shot his third successive 68 to nail down third place at 12 under 204.

There was a logjam of nine players, including T.C. Chen, at 205.

Chen had the best score in the third round, carding a 64, only one stroke off the tournament course record set by Denis Watson enroute to his victory in 1984.

Chen had eight birdies and two saves in a bogey-free round.

Tom Kite, Wayne Levi and Jody Mudd were at 206. Lee Trevino, Hal Sutton, Tony Sills and Brian Claar were at 207 after 54 holes.

Winner of the Buick Open will earn $90,000 and use of a car for one year.

# Johnson's over-par still good for lead

WOODBRIDGE, Ontario (AP) — Chris Johnson shot a 2-over-par 74 Saturday, but managed to take a one-stroke lead at 7-under-par 209, after three rounds of the $353,000 LPGA du Maurier Classic.

Going into the final round Sunday of the 72-hole event, the fourth and final of the Grand Slam tournaments on the LPGA's tour — defending champion Pat Bradley was tied with Betsy King for second place at at 6-under, 210.

**LPGA**

Nancy Scranton, who shot a 64 on Friday on the par-72, 6,107-yard Board of Trade Golf Club course for the lead, collapsed after a triple-bogey 7 on the ninth and finished with a six-over-par 78 and was three shots behind the leader.

"I didn't even know what Pat had done until after we finished," said Johnson, who had shot a 67 and 68 in the first two rounds.

Johnson said her putting, which had salvaged some holes for her in the previous two rounds, let her down Saturday after brief rain showers.

"Maybe the rain had something to do with it, but I couldn't convince myself to hit through the ball," she said of her putts.

"I just couldn't get anything going after the fifth hole," Bradley said.

She added that her patience has started to pay off since she went four-over on the first nine holes on Thursday.

"I just kept telling myself that people out there are making putts so just stay patient," Bradley said.

However, while the momentum of the tournament has swung her way, Bradley said it's something she'll have to maintain "if I'm going to make anything out of it.

"Others are making birdies because this is a very scoreable course. But I like my chances very much."

The top Canadian heading into the final round is Barb Bunkowsky, whose 3-under-par 69 followed two earlier rounds of 73. She was at 215, two shots ahead of Nancy White.

## Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am.
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:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 noon Thursday for Sunday
12:00 noon Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 noon Monday for Wednesday
12:00 noon Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 noon Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

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470 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
480 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
485 RADIOS, STEREOS AND T.V.
490 COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES
495 FOR FREE
500 PETS AND SUPPLIES
505 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
510 OFFICE SUPPLIES
520 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
530 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
540 BUILDING MATERIALS
550 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
560 MACHINERY AND TOOLS
570 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
580 FARM EQUIPMENT
600 ROOMS FOR RENT
605 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
610 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
615 APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
620 HOUSES FURNISHED
625 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
630 HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
635 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED
640 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED
645 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
650 MOBILE HOMES FURNISHED
655 MOBILE HOMES UNFURNISHED
660 MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT
665 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICES FOR RENT
670 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE AREA FOR RENT
675 RECREATIONAL AND RESORT RENTALS
680 OUT OF TOWN RENTALS
685 HUNTING LEASES
690 OIL AND GAS LEASES
700 MANUFACTURED HOMES

### 50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the County Court At Law Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 25th day of June 1986, in Cause No. 2945, where WADE'S INSURANCE was Plaintiff, and NITA CURRIE was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $3,292.00 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 10th day of July, 1986, at 3:45 o'clock P.M. levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of NITA CURRIE to-wit:

Lots 22, 23, & 24, Block 146, Southern Addition. Commonly known as 606 S. Baird

and on the 5th day of August, 1986, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Nita Currie in and to said above described property.

THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 10th day of July, 1986.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By: Keith R. Jobe, Deputy
July 13, 20, 27, 1986

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 27th day of May, 1986, in Cause No. 8-33,677, where Western Bank, Midland, Texas was Plaintiff, and Willie E. Wilson was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $8,910.66 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 16 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 9th day of July, 1986, at 3:45 o'clock P.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Willie E. Wilson and Ennis Cole to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 33, Moody Addition. Commonly known as 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, & 110 of South Tyler St.

and on the 5th day of August, 1986, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Willie E. Wilson in and to said above described property.

THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of July, 1986.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By: Keith R. Jobe, Deputy
July 13, 20, 27, 1986

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: SHERRY LOPER BARRY, defendant
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 238th Judicial District in the Midland County Courthouse in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 25th. day of AUGUST, 1986, then and there to answer the petition of CASTULO LUNA in Cause Number 8-35,321, styled CASTULO LUNA v. SHERRY LOPER BARRY, in which CASTULO LUNA is plaintiff and SHERRY LOPER BARRY is defendant. The said petition, filed November 12, 1985 discloses that the nature of said suit is a follows: the title to land situated at #18 Casa Dea Lane, Midland Midland County, Texas more particularly described as follows:

North One-Half (N/2) of lots five (5) and six (6) in block five (5), Ranchero Park Subdivision, being a subdivision of 158.38 acres of land out of Section 9, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet C.32 of the plat Records of Midland County, Texas

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 9th. day of JULY, 1986, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.
VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the 238th District of Midland County, Texas
By: Gail Green
DEPUTY
July 13, 20, 27, 1986
August 3, 1986

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOHN L. BROWN, defendant
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 142nd Judicial District in the Midland County Courthouse in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 25TH day of August, 1986, then and there to answer the petition of ANGIE BAESA in Cause Number A-34,688, styled ANGIE BAESA v. JOHN L. BROWN, in which ANGIE BAESA is plaintiff and JOHN L. BROWN is defendant. The said petition, filed April 9, 1985 discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows: including but not limited to past, present, and future injuries and damages suffered because of that certain automobile accident on April 4, 1984 in Midland, Midland County, Texas.
If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 9TH day of JULY, 1986, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.
VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the 142nd District of Midland County, Texas
By: Maria Lourdes Chavez
Deputy
July 13, 20, 27, 1986
August 3, 1986

**Blue Star Inn, Inc. of Midland Ronny S.K. Gee Pres, Allan K.C. Yee V-P/Sec d/b/a Blue Star Inn is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 2501 W. Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas. July 25, 26, 1986**

MONITION: By virtue of an order issued out of the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, Midland/Odessa Division, in Cause No. MO-86-CA-130, Civil Action, The United States v. ONE MARIHUANA PROCESSING PLANT, ET AL. I did on the 21 day of July, 1986, seize said goods. All persons claiming an interest in said goods are notified to appear for hearing at the United States District

### 120 PUBLIC NOTICES

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**
**Check your home for unneeded items CALL 682-6222**
**WHEN YOU CALL US YOU SAVE**

### 50 LEGAL NOTICES

Courtroom at Midland, Texas, on the 12 day of August (Noon), 1986, next, if that be a day of jurisdiction, and if not, then on the first day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to interpose a claim to the same, and to make their allegations in their behalf.
WILLIAM J. JONAS, JR., U.S. Marshal
Western District of Texas
By: Gail B. Boggs
Deputy U. S. Marshal
July 27, 1986

### 105 HAPPY ADS

SEND That Special Person a Special Ad. Place A "HAPPY AD". For more information on Happy Ads, call 682-6222 and a Classified Consultant will assist you!!!

### 110 LODGE NOTICES

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM, Keystone Council 112 1st Tuesday, 7:30pm. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Centennial Lodge U. D., A. F. & A. M., 1000 Upland St., 694-3293, stated communications first and third Saturday 8:30 A.M., Breakfast at 7:30 A.M., degree team class open Saturdays and following stated communications. W.H. Bowen, W. M., H.S. Elliot Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. F.C. Degree, July 28, 7:00 p.m. M.M. Degree, August 11, 7:00 p.m. Joe Agan W. M, Max Domino Secy.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, August 15, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President, Ron Yeager, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8pm. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm. MM Degree, 7/28/86, 7:30pm. B.G. Reddin W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec.

### 120 PUBLIC NOTICES

**JEB Newspaper**
Promotions now accepting applications from reliable persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary-...will train if you have a pleasant/-clear telephone manner. If hired you will work from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM newspaper office evenings (Monday through Friday) from 5:45 PM till 8:45 PM. $3.50 per hour (guaranteed) plus bonuses paid weekly. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retired persons. For further info. contact:
Jerri Shelnut
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311
Between 6-8 PM
Daily

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE**
For anyone in Midland having to pay too much for their next home. For a better buy on today's market, call...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER 699-1234

### 115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
MIDLAND BLUE MAX
West Highway 80 563-4235

### 120 PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual report of the Manna Foundation, Inc. is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
Manna Foundation, Inc.
200 W. Illinois, Suite 200
Midland, Tx 79701
(915) 683-5384
The principal manager is Elizabeth A. Blakemore

### 130 PERSONALS

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE**
For anyone in Midland having to pay too much for their next home. For a better buy on today's market, call...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER 699-1234

**TREXLER DESIGNS**



POLKA DOT SWEATER

A beginner's delight! Knit in a jiffy with a minium of shaping in easy stockinette stitch. Worked with two strands of yarn, one a brushed acrylic for softness. An "oh, so easy" feature, the polka dots are made separately, not knit in!

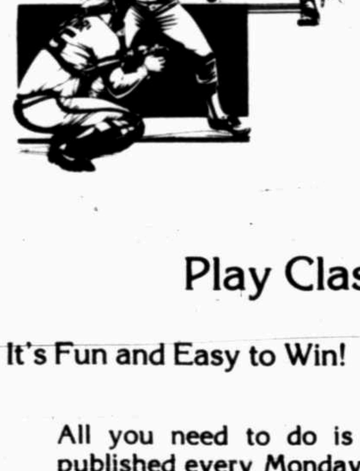
Send check to Trexler Designs, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, MO 64141
112485CA
Polka Dot Sweater Kit—(all materials included)
☐ Small $19.95
☐ Medium or large $25.95
☐ Instructions only $ 2.00
Colors: ☐ Black w/red & white dots ☐ Red w/black & white dots ☐ Off-white w/black & red dots
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Allow 4 weeks for delivery

### 170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

**AIR CONDITIONING ★ ★ TRAINING ★ ★**
Our special, intensive, **TWO-WEEK** course in Refrigeration/Heating/Air Conditioning, is being offered by:
**LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.**, in Irving, TX. This course is designed to teach strictly **SERVICE**, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business.
The 108-hour course, certified by **TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY**, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 25 states, and several foreign countries since 1970.
The classes feature both **CLASSROOM** and **LABORATORY TRAINING** and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call collect **(214) 790-7404**, or write:
**LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.**
815 S. Beltline Rd. Irving, Texas 75060

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE**
For anyone in Midland having to pay too much for their next home. For a better buy on today's market, call...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER 699-1234

### 115 ANNOUNCEMENTS



**WIN FREE**
**Midland ANGELS**
**Baseball Tickets**

Play Classified Sports Trivia

It's Fun and Easy to Win! There's a new game each week

All you need to do is give us the questions to five answers published every Monday in the Classified selection of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. See details in Mondays Classified Section (Class 115)

If you don't know the question check the Classified Section daily as we will be printing some of the questions each day (Mon. thru Fri.). All questions will be printed at least once during the week.

The first 10 correct entries each week will win a pair of tickets to a Midland Angels home game.

**You're always a Winner when you use MRT Classified Want Ads**
**682-6222**

### 130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE of TEXAS, Inc. flys emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

ADOPTION
Young professional couple, early thirties, religious, happily married seven years, desperately desires to adopt caucasian newborn. We will provide a loving home with much warmth, a very secure future, but most of all LOTS & LOTS OF LOVE. Attorney involved, all medical, legal and birth related expenses paid. Confidential. Call Collect.
(318) 233-3221

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bellygram! After 6 689-8757.

SLASHER STRIKES AGAIN!
The price slasher has struck again at Jay's Unmentionables Lingerie. Save up to 75% ... all lingerie has been marked down.
JAY'S UNMENTIONABLES
Loop 250 and Midland Dr.
Next door to The Body Shop

RESTHAVEN Lot 304, spaces 1,2,3, & 4 Garden of Devotion. Spaces $600 each, two for $1100 or all four $1800. 683-3363; 685-3289.

TIME For A Change? Steps to improve conditions in your life. FREE! four weekly classes. Beginning Monday 7/28/86 or Wednesday 7/30/86, 7:30p.m. The Book Store above Swartz in The Courtyard. Call 697-4188.

I SELL a safe, scientifically documented Weight Loss Plan with fully tested and proven Nutritional Formula's. Call Bill 685-1727.

### 135 MEETING PEOPLE

ATTENTION Singles: If you recieved an invitation to our party, 5-7pm, July 31st, at the Plaza Club, to insure your reservation, mail check for $15 to: Matchmakers, 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-200, Midland, Tx 79705. For information on invitations call 689-0748.

### 150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small Jet Black male dog. Answers to "Jet". Hienz 57. Lost in the vicinity of 140 East and Rankin Highway. $100 reward. Call 684-5234 or 683-0803.

PET bird lost from vicinity of Garfield and Haynes. He is a wild colored Cockatiel with yellow head and gray body. Please call 684-9847 after 3:00 PM.

REWARD offered for lost male Springer Spaniel, liver and white, six months old. Midkiff and Loop area. Wearing collar. 697-5122.

Lost: Red HEELER puppy, four months old. Red markings on face /ears. Vicinity of Thomason area. Large Reward! 694-9463.

Reward. LOST: Big, Orange stripped cat, looks like Morris. Mile High rabies tag. Vicinity of Stoney Brook and Storey. 697-0775.

LOST: 5 month old gray Tabby, 7 year old daughter heartbroken! Call 694-1305.

FOUND: Set of keys. Vicinity of 4900 Sunshine Parkway. 699-0430.

GOOD Reward for the return or information leading to the return of a Blue Merle Border Collie. Six months old, grey with black and white markings. One blue eye. Desperately needing medical care. Contact 682-3698 or 685-3429.

REWARD For return of red BMX Haro Bike. Taken from Albertson's on Midland Drive Monday afternoon July 21st. No questions asked. 697-3393 after 5:30, or 689-0117 anytime.

LOST: Old Tan Mixed breed female dog. Medium sized. Deaf, with no tags. 682-4589.

FOUND: Gray tom cat. Collar with fake diamonds! 697-9446.

Found: Black and brown adult Chihuahua, female. In vicinity of 4400 W. Storey. Call 682-8330.

### 160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

I PAY cash for First and Second Lien real estate notes. 694-8866, nights and weekends. 697-6221.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages call 915-368-1802 for fast quote.

NOW Buying: Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. Williams Jewelry Exchange. In the Atrium, San Miguel Square. 694-7127.

WE buy scrap gold, silver and old coins. Village Coin Shop. No. 19 Village Circle, 685-1711.

EARN 15% interest. First mortgages are secured by quality single family homes in Midland. Good payment history. $14,000 to $20,000. Call 683-3296 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
- Private Instruction
- Two Summer Sessions
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available

Enrollment Information
(915)683-4448

FRENCH and Spanish lessons. Also day care service. Reasonable rates, 682-2849.

LEARNING disabilities, now accepting students for tutoring by certified teacher. 11 years experience, Master's Degree. 682-5460.

TENNIS Lessons! For children 10 and under. 699-5762 or 683-9289.

BEGINNING Piano Lessons in my home. Children or Adults. Please call 697-1717.

Private French Horn lessons, Masters degree, Eastman School of Music, 10 years experience. Call 697-5796.

### 210 General Help Wanted

PC OPERATOR

Expanding company is seeking qualified mature individual to operate a PC Based system. Ideal candidate shoudl have previous PC experience. Minimum of two years of college. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Non- smoker required. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

BOX Y 13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Large diversified conglomerate is seeking tax accountant with minimum of three years experience in tax department of public accounting firm or equivalent experience. Duties include preparation of federal and state income tax, Returns for corporations, partnerships, individuals and trusts. Oil and gas background is mandatory. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS JR. COMPANIES
23 DESTA DRIVE
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
ATTN: PERSONNEL

### 170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

AIR Master presents the famous King guaranteed instrument ground school. For information call Brent, Mike or Fred at 563-4409.

**TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING**



- LOCAL & NATIONAL JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- ELIGIBLE INSTITUTION GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS AND PELL GRANTS
- ACCREDITED MEMBER N.H.S.C.
- CORRESPONDENT-RESIDENT TRAINING

563-8879
2303 W. Wall, Suite 330
24 Hours, 7 Day




### 205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

GOVERNMENT Jobs. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-9104 for current Federal list. Fee for Directory.

YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION IS YOUR RESUME. PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED AND PRINTED RESUMES BY ✓✓FIRST IMPRESSIONS✓✓. 699-6334.

### 210 General Help Wanted

FACILITATOR for Empowerment of Women: workshop with center for battered women. Degreed. Must be dedicated and a true believer. $25 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702. No phone calls please.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR./MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075.

YMCA needs experienced Masseuse for Womens Health Center. Apply 800 North Big Spring.

HOUSEPARENT couple needed for Baptist Boys Home; prefer no children. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call (915) 332-7608 between 8:00 and 5:00.

COBOL PROGRAMMER
Progressive Ft. Worth Company is seeking a programmer with manufacturing experience. Must have COBOL language, and prefer PRIME computer experience with degree. Excellent career opportunity, competitive salary and benefits.
Send resume to:
Personnel Supervisor
P.O. Box 7124
Ft. Worth, Texas 76111
Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDSKEEPER
Large Midland residence is seeking mature, trustworthy individual to fill position. Duties will include lawn and garden care, swimming pool maintenance, general house maintenance and various other duties. Candidate must have valid Texas Drivers license and references. Good benefits. Salary D.O.E. Send resume and salary history in confidence to BOX Y09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGER
DISCOVER FINANCIAL SUCCESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH WITHIN A DYNAMIC COMPANY
Make Your Own Decisions
Manage Indepently
Assume Responsibility
Copeland Lumber is looking for aggressive individuals. Generous, unlimited bonus paid based on your success. Complete P & L statement developed at yard every month. No surprises. This management approach has worked well since 1913.
REQUIREMENTS:
1 Retail Lumberyard experience
2 Proven management skills
3 Discipline to succeed
4 Derive satisfaction from helping people
5 Eye for details
6 Willing to relocate to a permanent location
Company paid life, medical, dental and profit sharing plan. Please send resume to Robert Lewis, Copeland Lumber Yards Inc., 901 N.E. Glisan Street, Portland, Oregon 97232.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT Food and Beverage Manager. If you have at least 1 year experience in managing a restaurant and lounge we want you! Good benefits, 1 week vacation after 6 months. Apply in person or send resume to: Rodeway Inn 110 West I-20, Odessa, Tx. 79761. No phone calls please.

COLLECTIONS. Financial counseling experience, supervisory experience, resume needed, excellent opportunity. Snelling and Snelling Personnel. Call Rosilee appointment, 683-6311.

SALES
Salary plus commission. Excellent training program. Must have proven track record in sales. Must make cold calls and be able to follow through with assignments.
Call Career Path
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-210
697-6710

PROGRAM COORDIANATOR
Full time position available in Odessa to manage sheltered workshop program for adults with mental retardation. Degree and experience required. Must be a good organizer with supervisory skills. To apply, call between 9 AM and 4 PM 337-6411 or 563-5403.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCTOR'S Office needs LVN. Experience record and salary history to: BOX Z-7 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Midland's People To People Market Place

**CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m -6 p.m.**
**Sat. 8-10 a.m.**

To Place your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
**682-6222**

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.

DEADLINES

| COPY CHANGES | WORD AND SPACE ADS<br>DISPLAY ADS<br>for following day. EXCEPT | DISPLAY ADS |
|---|---|---|
| 6 P.M. day prior to publication<br>EXCEPT<br>5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.<br>6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.<br>10 A.M. Sat. for Mon. | 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.<br>6 P.M. Fri. for Sun. | 4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.<br>4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.<br>4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.<br>4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.<br>4 P.M. Fri. for Tues. |

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

**100 NOTICES**

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

**200 Employment**

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

**300 Transportation**

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

**400-500 Merchandise**

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

**NOTICE**
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

**600 Rentals**

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

**700 Real Estate**

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

### 210 General Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST for Doctor's Office, part-time. Dictaphone and insurance experience necessary. Please submit resume to: BOX Z-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Maintenance Man. Apartment; utilities furnished. Good salary. Off weekends. Snelling Personnel Service. 683-6311. Call Mary for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING:
RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT

Must have 2-5 years supervisory experience; good record keeping skills
Call Career Path
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-210
697-6710

V.I.P.
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9719

Office Manager
Supervisor Skills

File Clerk
O&G Experience a Plus

Copier Sales
$1200/mo plus car expense

Assistant Property Mgr.
Property Accounting Experience

RETAIL Management. Exceptional company, tremendous future opportunity. Snelling and Snelling Personnel. Call Christi for appointment. 683-6311.

ACCOUNTANT

CPA preferred, minimum 3 yrs. experience in medical related field. Salary 30-32K range.

Call Jane, Career Path
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-210
697-6710

SECRETARY/CLERK

Must be familiar with RRC, mileage guides and tarriffs. Experienced only. Salary to $1200/mo

Call Career Path
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-210
697-6710

NEATLY dressed person dedicated to serving customers with first class service. Apply in person only. Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 North Loop 250 West.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Minimum five years secretarial experience; oil and gas preferred; short hand helpful. Please mail resume to Doris Williams at:

REDFERN ENTERPRISES, INC.
P.O. Box 2280
Midland, Texas 79702

OPENING for Electrician with extensive experience in controls, rigid conduit, Industrial and commercial work. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume with references and salary desired to: President, P.O. Box 708, Borger, Texas 79008.

EXPERIENCED landscape maintenance help needed. Minimum of 2 years experience is necessary and no other applications will be accepted. Call 686-8572.

LVN - CMA

Westwind Care Center has opening for licensed Vocational Nurse and Certified Medication Aide. Apply in person to:

2000 N. MAIN
MONDAY - FRIDAY
9:00 to 5:00

LOOKING For business minded adults needing to earn extra income. Call Randall, 683-8383 3 to 9 PM.

CAFETERIA Supervisor, dietary background, experience needed, good company, excellent future, Snelling and Snelling Personnel. Rosilee 683-6311 call for appointment.

Now HIRING Cooks, Cashiers and Drivers at Pinocchio's Pizza. Located in San Miguel Square.

WE ARE SEEKING

A special person possessing sharp people skills, initiative, maturity and enthusiasm to work closely with our patients and become a valued member of our caring dental team. Excellent salary and benefits available to the right person.
Send resume to: 2604 W. Kansas
Midland 79701

LOCKSMITH: Experienced Locksmith needed for installation and repair of all models/makes of locks/keys. Must be familiar with design and installation of master key systems. Electrical background a plus. Must be hard worker and self starter. Send resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 10521, Midland, Texas, 79702.

LOAN ADMINISTRATOR

A Savings and Loan located in Fort Stockton has an immediate opening for a supervisor in loan administration. Ideal candidate will have 4 years of experience in origination, processing and servicing of mortgage, consumer and commercial loans. This sharp individual should have good supervisory skills and PC experience. If you meet these qualifications, please call Diane Hartman at (214) 380-3000. Principals only, please.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Opening available for an accounting manager for Independent Oil Operator. Experienced, with college degree, CPA preferred. Capable of taking full responsibility of all accounting including Federal Income Tax projections and preparation of returns. Non-smoker. Excellent benefits available. Please send resume complete with references and salary requirements to: BOX Z-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

### 210 General Help Wanted

CHILD Care needed immediately in my home for two year old. Prefer semi-retired lady with own transporation. Wydewood area. 8:00 to 5:30 week days. Must be dependable. References required. Send resume and references to: Box J.G. c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

COMMERCIAL Property Manager wanted. Must be experienced in real estate management and bookkeeping. Clerical duties. Salary D.O.E. Non-smokers only. Send resume to: Management Office, P.O. Box 11227, Midland, Tx. 79702

CHRISTMAS IN JULY!!! Get in on ground floor opportunity. Christmas decorations from around the world. Good income. NO investment! CALL NOW!!! 685-1838 or 685-3976 or 697-2668.

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Minimum five years oil and gas experience, including income tax and computers. Prefer CPA. Send resume, including salary requirements, to:
Tana Oil and Gas Corp.
1200 American Bank Plaza
Corpus Christi, Texas 78475
Or Call Mr. Stubbs, 512-884-1831

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced oil and gas secretary. Strong oil and gas experience and secretarial skills essential. Typing 90 WPM, Lanier word processor, and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker.
Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P. O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702

Principals Only Please

### 210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE VACANCY
Assistant Superintendent. Sharyland ISD. (2270 ADA). Qualifications, certified as superintendent, prefer someone with a strong business background and/or computer background. Salary negotiable. Deadline, August 6, 1986. Starting date September 1, 1986. Contact Romulo D. Martinez, Jr., Superintendent, Sharyland ISD, 1106 N. Shary Road, Mission, Texas 78572 (512) 585-6701

WANTED: Telephone solicitors. Must have experience. Call 563-8825 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED Leasing Consultant needed. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Wednesday through Friday. 5244 North Loop 250 West, Midland, Tx.

ATTORNEY NEEDED

Dallas Civil trial firm seeks young attorney with two to four years trail experience.

(214) 696-4880

### 210 General Help Wanted

STATIONS For Lease in Beauty Salon. Heads First, 3304 Bedford. 694-8869 or 694-1290.

PORTER needed for Lakewood Apartments. Apply in person. 4410 Lanham, between 8am-5pm.

WANTED: Sheet Metal Shop Foreman experienced in layout and supervision of Mechanics. Five years minimum experience. Must be willing to relocate to Tucson, Arizona. Reply to P.O. Box 36805, Tucson, Arizona 85740.

APARTMENT Maintenance. Experienced only. English Village Apartments, 694-7602.

HOUSEKEEPER. Previous experience and polygraph required. Call 699-7435.

NOW TAKING
APPLICATIONS
FOR
WAITRESSES
and PREP COOKS

Apply in person at Cattleman's Steak House 3300 North Big Spring. No phone calls please.

Two EXPERIENCED Phone Solicitors needed. Work from your home. Call 563-2273, ask for Wade.

COMMERCIAL LENDER

A major financial institution in the Permian Basin is in need of a motivated person with three to five years experience in commercial lending and problem loan workouts. If qualified, please submit a resume including salary history and salary requirements to: BOX Z-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

EEO/AA Employer

### 210 General Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY Therapist. Certified for Midland based company in home respiratory therapy equipment, to visit patient homes, train equipment use, paid on call basis. Send resume, include renumeration expected to: Box B-19, % The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

PLANT MANAGER

For industrial chemical plant in the Midland area. Experience desired. Send written inquiries and resume to:
P. O. Box 6542
Midland, Texas 79711

PART TIME afternoon staff positions to be open. St. Lukes Child Development Program, 3011 W. Kansas. 694-2574.

### 210 General Help Wanted

GENERAL MANAGER POSITION
Buffalo Springs Lake

Experience In Management

Salary Open

Send resume to
Rt. 10, Box 400
Lubbock, Tx 79404

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

We own or operate oil production in the Permian Basin and need a responsible West Texas Field Production Engineer experienced in completion and production problems, thorough in budgeting and record keeping. Able to make good decisions, manage pumpers, audit other operators and control costs. A balance of office and field work. Midland office. We offer health insurance, a new pick up, business expenses and a monthly salary reflecting oil prices as follows:

| PRICE PER BARREL | SALARY |
|---|---|
| 5 - 10 | $12,000 |
| 10 - 11 | $15,000 |
| 11 - 13 | $17,000 |
| 13 - 20 | $20,000 |
| 20 - 25 | $25,000 |
| 25 - 30 | $30,000 |
| 30 + | $36,000 |

This salary will be computed monthly.

Send detailed resume showing educational background, job experience and references to:

BOX Z11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

### 210 General Help Wanted

OWNER Operator lease 1-2 ton truck for delivery of portable buildings and spas. Must be insurable, bondable, clean driving record. Call Morgan Buildings and Spas, 563-1807.

PROGRAMMER

Experienced S/34, S/36, S/38 RPG Programmer needed. Non-smoker required. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

BOX Z 10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

RESERVOIR ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Reservoir Engineering Technician with six to eight years experience with major company or Degreed Engineer with minimum experience preferable. Must be capable of maintaining performance curves, P-Z plots, searching public records for production data and being knowledgeable of Regulatory Agency forms and reports. RAMS Computer language and PC/Symphony experience desirable. Principals only send resume to:

BOX B-20
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

### 210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: Responsible woman in the Midland and Wadley Drive area to care for my toddler, Monday-Friday. References required. Call 697-0474 after 5:30pm.

TRUCKING

Put yourself to work as an owner/operator with north American Van Lines. Look for our ad in the classified section under Business Opportunities.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
National Voluntary Health Agency has immediate opening for Executive Director. Candidate must have proven experience working with volunteers, in board and committee management, and fund raising. Previous experience with a major non-profit organization preferred. West Texas. Send resume and salary history to:
NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
Permian Bank Chapter
P.O. Box 4636
Midland, Texas 79704

LIVE IN Housekeeper, references required. Will pay airfare. (214) 436-1906, 212 Ridgeway Circle, Lewisville, Texas 75067

OWNER OPERATOR
&
CONTRACT OPERATORS

Sherwood Van Lines San Antonio, Texas needs professionals with at least two years household goods experience 48 state operation. Owner operators. We have trailers available. Also need contract operators with above experience. Call (512) 271-7601 collect for Ward.

### 210 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT Manager. English Village Apartments. Experienced only. 694-7602.

MOTEL Manager position available at central Texas location for intermediate size property. Send to resume to: Motel, P.O. Box 971, Brownwood Texas 76804.

TRUCKING

Put yourself to work as an owner/operator with north American Van Lines. Look for our ad in the classified section under Business Opportunities.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
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NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
Permian Bank Chapter
P.O. Box 4636
Midland, Texas 79704

LIVE IN Housekeeper, references required. Will pay airfare. (214) 436-1906, 212 Ridgeway Circle, Lewisville, Texas 75067

OWNER OPERATOR
&
CONTRACT OPERATORS

Sherwood Van Lines San Antonio, Texas needs professionals with at least two years household goods experience 48 state operation. Owner operators. We have trailers available. Also need contract operators with above experience. Call (512) 271-7601 collect for Ward.

# WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



### Air Conditioning Service

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning Installation & Service. 563-0104.

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads. Parts. Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. FT. Worth 684-4495

LIPPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service all makes and models. 24 hour service. LICENSED AND INSURED! 689-7183.

MOBILE Home and Residential Refrigerated air conditioning, repaired and installed. Licensed, bonded and insured. FM 140E and Rankin Hwy. Slim's Air Conditioning. Heating. 687-6422.

JETER'S 1ST SERVICE
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
Service-Installation
"We fix it right the FIRST time"
Your Independent LENNOX Dealer
563-0104

### Auto Repair

COUNTRY Body and Fender Repair. Rebate on all jobs done before August 31st. Good service and low rates. All types automotive and truck painting. Also, fiberglass and collision repair. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. Call 685-3900.

CALL Me First For Free Estimates! Auto Painting $100 Up. You supply materials. 683-9860 Anytime.

HALL'S Garage. Dependable service, work guaranteed. Prices you can afford. Call Floyd at 682-0662, 210 South Fort Worth Street.

MOBILE MECHANIC
Pickup and delivery. 1 day service. All work guaranteed. Electrical, brakes, tune-ups, transmissions. American and foreign. Payment plans available. 686-7093.

### Bookkeeping & Taxes

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

TAX returns, bookkeeping financials, 14 years experience, references available. Steve Vaughan, 682-8491 day, 686-8063 evenings.

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available seven days a week. Terry Evans, CPA 697-6489.

### Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR: At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

NEED EXTRA CASH
Check your home for unneeded items
CALL
682-6222
WHEN YOU CALL US YOU SAVE

### Concrete Work

ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, estimates.

FOR you concrete construction needs, call Webster Construction. We special-ize in patios, driveways, parking lots and curbs. Call 686-8780.

CONCRETE Unlimited. Give us a call for all your concrete needs. We guarantee professional service. Patios, sidewalks, curbs, etc. 697-1831.

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, driveways, and patios. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed. Call anytime, 684-8415 or 689-0909.

Y'ALL Need Plaster, Stucco, brick, concrete, etc. No job too small! Insured and bonded. 683-7859. Freddie.

### Dirt Work

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Roy Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548.

DOZIER Dump Trucks; Backhoe; Tilling, Leveling, Discing, Shredding, Top soil, Caliche, Alley and lots. 687-4876.

TRENCHING for sprinkler systems, water and gas lines, flow lines. Call 697-1951.

DOZER & Maintainer. Grubing, Raking, Fire Guards, Right-of-Ways. All types of Dirt Work, small and large tacts. Call 682-0366.

BACKHOE, Dump truck and Haul truck. Commercial, Residential, Oilfield. Call Todd. Office 683-9370, home 686-8987.

### Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Electrical contractor to serve your every need. Residential and commercial electrical work. Service contracts available. Fully licensed, insured and bonded for your protection. Call us now for free estimates on your next electrical job. Barry Emfinger, Home 697-0254, Office 682-5277, Pager 685-8173.

### Fences

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till ?, Midland.

LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015, 1309 E. Jax.

TRIANGLE Lumber: Redi-Bilt 6X8 Spruce fence panels, $24.99; Free estimates on all types of repair and new construction. All work guaranteed. 689-0011.

### Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing: In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

### Hauling

B. Jackson HANDYMAN Service: Haul off trash, old furniture, carpet and Appliance. Your trash is our treasure. Call 682-2667.

### Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

HAULING: alley, yards mowed, rental property, garages. Call for Rick 683-9860, anytime. Free estimates.

LIGHT hauling, yards cleaned, junk, furniture, anything hauled. 7 AM to 10 PM. 684-8835 or 684-8147. Sam or Randy.

### Home Repairs, Remodeling

HAVE "Honey Do's" got you down? J&J's Honey-Do Services. Call 683-1933 or 682-5525.

BLOWN Acoustical Ceilings is our business. Set appointment for Free Estimate. Most jobs one day complete house. References available. 682-4260.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING?
BEST PRICES
FORMICA
VINYL FLOORS
WOOD FLOORS
VINYL TILE FLOORS
You supply materials, or I supply materials.
• Quality Workmanship
Howard 694-4044

• RELIABLE
• GOOD REFERENCES
• NEED TO STAY BUSY
• ALL TYPES OF PAINT WORK AND HOME REPAIRS

CALL
RUDY
684-8309

CUSTOM remodeling, conversions, add-ons, all work guaranteed, free estimates. W.R. Click Construction Company. 694-8981.

CERAMIC Tile Repair. Free estimates. Many years experience! Call 682-9851 anytime.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 682-4826 or 684-4608.

KITCHEN Cabinets, Formica Countertops, Floor Covering. Installation. Minor Home Repairs. Call Luis 682-4544.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811. Boze Tile Company.

CERAMIC Tile Installed. Quality work, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 689-6540.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517.

✔J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✔
Are "Honey Do's keeping you from Golf, fishing, softball or other recreation. Call:
✔J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✔
683-1933 or 682-5525
Household Repair-Reasonable Rates!

IF You haven't fixed all those little fixin's that you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call, I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859. Insured and bonded.

TROY Hunt Construction. Remodeling & add-ons, painting, tile work, storm windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 697-7115.

RESIDENTIAL Remodeling. Additions and custom cabinets. Turnkey job. Satisfaction guaranteed. 30 + years in Midland. References. Aubrey Reid 684-5185.

### Home Repairs, Remodeling

JOHN'S Handyman. Roof Repairs, Evaporative Cooler Maintenance, Electrical and Plumbing. Room Additions, Garage conversions, Vinyl Siding. Free estimates. 687-2619.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling. 682-1310, 683-1039.

Replace Those Old Garage Doors and Electric Openers. Special Prices On Some Models.

Repair Work Also
FREE ESTIMATES

HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 Loop 250
694-6711

BARTLEY Construction for all your major remodeling projects or minor repairs. Quality work and free estimates. Call 685-1194.

"GAZEBO Enterprises". New construction, room addition, all phases of remodeling, commercial and residential. Call 687-3285.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, Fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Cal Lonnie, 694-3276.

### Ironing

IRONING and cleaning. Reasonable rates. References provided. Call 697-4940 or 699-5634.

WOULD Like to do ironing in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 697-6213.

IRONING. $8 a basket, with your hangers. Close to downtown. 686-0678.

"NEAT As-A-Pin" Ironing Service. Non-smoker, convenient location. Call 699-2022.

### Janitorial Service

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

KATHY and helper do it all. All it takes it one little call! 684-7840.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, apartments, move-outs. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516.

"CLEAN Master" Residential Cleaning. Insured and Bonded. Call 697-5274 or 682-7542.

HOUSECLEANING. General cleaning on any house $35 and up. Call Linda 687-2851.

I'd love to clean your house, office or apartment. 697-3046.

ASSURANCE Cleaning Service. Call 682-3440.

RELIABLE lady looking for work, 5 days per week, have excellent references. Also, does babysitting. Call 689-6813.

MAID Service for homes or apartments. Move outs, clean ups. Reasonable. Excellent work. Call 694-8393.

### Lawn & Garden Service

YARDS Mowed and Edged. Vacant lots cleaned. Free estimates. Call 683-1474.

MOW Front, Back and Edge $20.00. Also do light hauling. Experienced at Lawn Care. Call 687-3127 leave message on recorder.

GEOLOGIST and engineer will mow yards, pour sidewalks and flowerbed borders, intall or repair sprinklers, hang spouting. Any type of handyman jobs wanted. Free estimates, conscientious work. References. 697-7032, 697-2484.

### Lawn & Garden Service

M.S.H. LAWN Service- Quality equipment. Reasonable Rates! Free Estimates! Call Mike at 682-9168.

B & L Landscape. Tree trimming or removing, scalping, mowing, edging beds, alleys, lots, top soil, cow manure. 687-4876.

WILL Mow Lawns and do odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 697-4098 or 697-0234.

We SPECIALIZE in cleaning and planning flowerbeds, hedging and trimming. We are two teachers with ten years of local experience. Free Estimates. 683-8612 and 699-1209.

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care maintenance from mowing, weed eating, edging, flowerbeds, alleys and etc. Free estimates. 683-4555.

"ROTO Tilling Service". Complete installation of lawns. "Instant" sod grass laid. Lawn seedings, rolling and pressing, dirt and fertilizer work. Call 697-2869.

J & B SERVICES. Professional year round service. Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Caucasian Midland resident for 20 years. Insured. References. Free Estimates. 684-8452.

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. QUALITY WORK from $17.50. Call 684-5665. Monday-Friday 12-9 P.M.

HYDE AND OTHERS
LAWN SERVICE
★ Professional lawn care
★ Mow, edge, weedeat, etc
★ Complete satisfaction guaranteed
★ Commercial and Residential
★ Free Estimates
★ Quality Work

★ ★Try us!★ ★
Call
DEBBIE
682-1979
8am to 5pm
Monday through Friday

TREE pruning and lawns mowed. Free estimates. Call Doug Hartman, 683-8153.

MOW Front, Back and Edge $20. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 687-3127.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

ART'S Yard Service. Mowing, edging, flowerbeds. Tree trimming, shrubs, hauling. Competitive price. Free Estimates. 694-9796.

LAWN WORK NEEDED TODAY. ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK. QUALITY AT REASONABLE RATES. PHILLIP S. 683-7847.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everthing big or small. 683-1950.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

YOUNG'S Lawn Service. Lawns mowed, edged and trimmed. Hedges trimmed, alleys cleaned plus light hauling. Call 697-2030.

### Lawn Mower Repair

RON'S Repair: Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 699-6758.

BEST IN THE WEST!! LAWN MOWER AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. EXTREMELY REASONABLE. CALL 699-4958. 3332 CAMARIE LANE.

LAWNMOWER and Small Engine Repair. Free pickup and delivery in the Midland area. 687-4261.

BILL'S Lawn Mower and Tiller Repair's. Used Lawn Mowers and Tillers for sale. 694-6368, anytime.

### Lawn Mower Repair

ROBERTS "Small Engine" Service. CR1192 South. 687-6055. Repair all types of lawn and garden equipment. Reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery service.

LAWNMOWER repair. Tractors, tillers. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery. 20 years experience. Work guaranteed. 2219 West Florida. Call 682-7763.

### Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

ALL Types of Masonry work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, estimates.

BRICK, Block, Stone, Fireplaces. Residential. Brian Conway after 5PM through week, all day weekends. 687-5155.

MASON. 28 years experience, specializing in fireplaces, block fences and replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

### Miscellaneous Services

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE. Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

WEST Texas Coupon Exchange. P.O. Box 8022, Midland 79708. Trade $10 worth of coupons for a $2.00 handling fee.

HANDIMAN DELUXE
We paint houses or businesses, inside or out, reasonable prices. We also wash windows for homes or businesses, $3.00 each. We mow front and back lawns for $20. We also clean homes and businesses. REASONABLE PRICES. We do ironing for $6.00 per dozen, pick up and deliver, and we also do carpet cleaning. Will also babysit. Call 689-0836, ask for James or Bob for estimates.

### Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4239.

### Moving & Storage

WILL move your office or home furniture locally, truck equipment and 2 men, $45 per hour, insured. 685-6004.

A & R Moving: NEED TO MOVE AND SAVE. Free estimates. Insured. Guaranteed. Will also pack your rental trucks. Call Andy, 694-5289.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town.

E-Z LOCAL MOVING
The Relocation Specialist
LONG DISTANCE
•HOUSEHOLD GOODS
•APPLIANCES
•OFFICE FURNITURE
Available Anytime
LOWEST RATES
$35 per hour/2 hour minimum
689-7413

A-ALLSTATE Moving. Local/Long Distance. Efficient, insured, short notice. Best Prices. Free estimates. (915) 368-7722.

### Painting & Paper Hanging

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

BAKER Paint and Drywall, Acoustic ceilings and wallcoverings. 683-6866 or beeper, 563-7309.

"MASTER Painting" First Class! For The Lowest prices! References furnished. Free Estimates. Call Henry 682-8505.

Painting, staining and general repairs. Residential and Commercial. Interior and Exterior. Individual with references. Reasonable. Call Larry, 697-7411.

### Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING at rock bottom prices. Free estimates, 20 years experience. Henry Brown 683-9134 or 687-0817.

★★ SMITH PAINTING ★★ Spring Special, 20% off if you mention this ad. Repaint your house inside or out. Professional's with references. Call today!! 686-9571, if no answer leave message.

PAINTING, interior exterior, paper hanging, 25 years experience. 687-5168, 682-1310.

PROFESSIONAL
PAPER
HANGING
686-7453

### Patios

SUNSET PAINT CONTRACTORS
exclusively uses the
"Feather Method"
to sand and prep your home. Oil base primer covered with 2 coats of brushed semi-gloss latex. Reasonable but not cheap! Residential homeowners only, no rental units please.
CALL THE BRUSHMASTERS who have exhaustive references. 697-2829.

HOME painting and repair. Free estimates. Have references. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Reliable, honest. 699-1314.

PAINTING: Interior/Exterior, Dry Wall Repair, Acoustical Ceilings Blown. Free Estimates, Insured. 561-8498.

BEWARE

Keep your home secured with Dead Bolts. For free security check and price quote, call:
682-4202

### Pest Control

4M ANTOMOLOGY professional pest control. Lawn and tree spraying residential pest control. Call 687-5242 after 5:30pm.

### Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

### Plumbing

$17 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

### Radio, TV Service

WAYNE'S TV. 684-6113. 908 S. Garfield. We repair TV's and VCR's. All brands.

### Roofing

ROOFING, experienced and guaranteed. All types. 686-7349, 682-5561, anytime.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

ROOFING Repair: Complete tear-off and reroof. Complete clean up after each job. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Insured. Call 561-8498.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timbertine, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs, please give us try. 697-6121.

### Satellite Service

HEY! Having problems with your satellite? Work on all types. Maintenance, repair. Reasonable rates. 699-1673 Anytime.

### Septic Tank Service

BALLARD'S
SEPTIC TANK
AND L & M BACKHOE
One month special
Septic tank pumped, $35, up to 750 gallons. All installed septic systems 10% off regular price. Concrete septic tanks 10% off regular price.
683-5732

### Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

CUSTOMIZED Sewing: Bridal, formal, office or casual attire. Hard to fit? No Problem! Call 686-9468.

### Swimming Pool Cleaning

GET your pool ready for summer. Complete cleaning, maintenance and service on all pools and spas. Call Bob at Anchor Pools and Spas, 689-7362 or 697-6468.

### Tractor Work

FOR Rent: Cat 12 Motor Grader. Day, week, or month rates. Call 694-6031.

TRACTOR work in Greenwood area. Mowing and bush hogging. Disc braking and blade work. Call 684-9667.

Blading, discing, mowing, post hole digging & light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

TRACTOR Work. Mowing, discing, seething, blade work and post holes. Call 697-2869.

JOE'S Welding Service. Offering welding, and tractor work. Shredding and post hole digging. 682-4664.

TRACTOR Work: Brushhog, shredding, discing, tilling, box blade, hole digger. Reasonable rates. 683-0963 or 694-5802.

### Typing Services

WORD Processing: Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Ten years experience. Oil, Legal, Accounting. Any size job, any type job professionally executed, proofread. 90wpm AT&T Computer. Notary. 697-0033.

WORD Processing on Apple IIE. Oil and gas, land, and legal experience. Notary. 697-6423.

TYPING: Resumes, invoices, letters, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Ruthie, 684-4655.

WORD PROCESSING
Oil • Legal
Accounting
10 Years Experience
697-0033

### Water Treatment

B&L Service, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial-Residential. 561-9122.

### Video Service

SEE It Again Video - Specializing video taping: Weddings, birthdays, sports, inventories. - Reasonable rates. Brad, 697-6353.

### Water Well Service

RAY WOOTEN
PUMP SALES & SERVICE
DEALER FOR
FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
682-2814

**210 General Help Wanted**

SCHLEICHER County ISD in Eldorado, Texas is presently taking applications for School Counselor, K-12. Applications and information may be obtained by contacting Weldon Moore Superintendent at (915) 853-2514 or writing to Box W, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time, experienced, with knowledge of computer, insurance and medical dictation.

Call 684-0970

• WANTED •
RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE, RESPONSIBLE LADY TO KEEP CHILDREN

Prefer retired school teacher. Must maintain discipline, be free to travel with family and be able to drive. Would be on call. Salary and work schedule negotiable. Do not want person to live with family. No cooking, cleaning or housekeeping involved.

Send resume and references to BOXZ12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CARETAKERS needed for rural estate. Mature, responsible married couple (preferrably retired with own income) who would like to live in the country, rent free in a 3 bedroom mobile home in exchange for 40 hours work per month. Duties include: upkeep of grounds, planting and maintaining large garden (you'll harvest), housekeeping work once a week. Also part-time babysitting. $1.00 per hour. Must have references. Send resume to Rt. 2, Box 188, Midland, Tx 79701.

GOLDEN PARK TOWNHOME COMMUNITY

Is taking applications for full or part time property leasing representatives. For interview call:

699-0914

COME GROW WITH US
WE WILL TRAIN YOU

OUTSTANDING opportunity with start up company. Highly competitive salary. Benefits and stock option. Require a degree with MBA preferred. All require ability to set up department, staff and train personnel, motivate them for best results. Stable job history and reliable references. Send resume and availability to: P.O. Box 2452, Midland, Texas 79702.

- Vice President of Marketing. Extensive marketing background with coupon industry experience preferred.
- Vice President of Field Service. Extensive experience with national or large regional electronic service organization preferred.
- Vice President of Production. Prefer extensive experience in setting up electronics assembly production line.

ZODY'S Ice Cream Parlor now hiring. Fill out applications from 10 am - 2 pm Monday at 4706 Midkiff, Suite 28, Northpark Shopping Center.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Now accepting applications for cashiers, cooks, and delivery people. Apply at 4410 N. Midkiff between 2 and 4 PM daily.

CENTER For Battered Women. Currently seeking house manager. Must have Associates Degree, two years institutional food management experience. Good people management a must, good organizational skills a plus. Will do direct interaction with clients. Send resume P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702. No phone calls please.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Financial Department of stable company seeking Executive Secretary to handle busy position. Must have excellent typing (70 wpm +) spelling and heavy Word Processing experience. Non-Smoker Only! Skills will be tested. Salary open DOE. Fee Paid. Contact:

STOLTZ EXECUTIVE SEARCH
687-4658

WORD PROCESSORS

All types, 2 plus years experience and typing 60 plus wpm. Long and short term assignments.

Call Jo
Career Path Temporaries
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-210
697-6710

V.I.P.

WANG WORDPROCESSORS

Client company needs Wang word processor operators. Typing at least 60wpm and at least 1 years experience. Good pay, no fees or contract. Please contact:

V.I.P. LIMITED
686-9722

DATA INPUT CLERK

$866/mo. DOE. beautiful office, nice boss and good benefits. Must be abl to input at 50wpm.

Call Career Path
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-210
697-6710

CLINICAL THERAPIST NEEDED

Masters required in Social Work or Clinical Psychology. Treatment-oriented individual to provide therapy to families, couples and children. Full time, full benefits eligible position. Supervision by ACSW, CSW.

EOE
Call:
Steve Roberts, President
Family Services of Midland
3404 W. Illinois, Suite 102
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 689-8021

**If you have a flair for fashion, we have a spot for you.**

Our Dress and Women's Sportswear Departments have openings for sales associates who are both fashion- and people-oriented.

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program, (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings & profit sharing plan).

*You're looking smarter than ever.*

JCPenney

**J.C. Penney Co. Inc.**
**Midland Park Mall**

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**210 General Help Wanted**

FUN. Outgoing, responsible person wanted for part time work. Perfect job for the housewife! Apply in person only! 9:30 to 2:00. Abra-Kadabra, 700 Andrews Highway.

BREAD AND MILK MONEY. You won't get rich, but a weekly check can help. Free kit, paper supplies, no investment, complete training. 697-6237.

FULL LINE RETAIL BAKER

Experience in scratch and bake-off a must. Send confidential resume and salary history to:

BOX Z05 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person to 2800 N. Midland Drive. EEO/H.

LIBRARY Cataloger Wanted. MLS required. Annual salary, $15,204. Resume to: PO Box 1191, Midland, 79702.

**210 General Help Wanted**

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Paraprofessional in the Clinical Laboratory Sciences Department at Odessa College. Three years of Clinical Laboratory experience. Knowledge of basic teaching procedures and an Associates Degree or a Bachelors Degree in Medical Technology is required. This position is for nine months with salary ranging from $12,870 to $13,385 annualy depending on qualifications and experience. For more information and application call (915) 335-6606. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Director of Allied Health and special programs in continuing education at Odessa College. Degree in an Administrative Health Field or Licensure in Health Field preferred. Salary ranges from $19,000 to $25,000 for 12 months depending on qualifications and experience. For more information and application call (915) 335-6606. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FINANCIAL PLANNER

Major Financial institution is planning to add additional Reps to specialize in either business or personal financial planning. Individual selected could expect 3 years formal training and development program administered by a professional management staff. Complete fringe benefits and income between $35,000-$55,000 during training and unlimited thereafter. Applicants should have background in business or sales and be a high achiever. Applicants must also possess excellent communication skills and the intelligence to learn and apply complex ideas and concepts dealing with taxes, investments, real estate and insurance. Submit confidential resume:

Secretary to the General Manager
No. 6 Desta Drive, Suite 2550, Box 134
Midland, Tx 79705
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

BERMANS
THE LEATHER EXPERTS

Is a specialty retailer with a rapidly growing network of stores. If you have supervisory experience in a retail environment, a successful sales record in a specialty store, or secondary education in retail management, our team at the Midland Park Mall needs your skills.

Bermans offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package that includes life, medical and dental insurance, merchandise discounts, profit sharing and continuing education assistance.

If your are interested in joining our management team, please call 697-8175 between the hours of 10 am and 4 pm on Monday or Tuesday to arrange for an interview.

BERMANS
THE LEATHER EXPERTS

Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU DETERMINE YOUR INCOME

You set your own hours, work at your own pace and in turn determine your own income. It's all a matter of how hard you're willing to work. To request a personal interview with one of the fastest growing marketing organizations in the country, call James or Diane at 682-4846.

HOSPICE DIRECTOR
ST. MARY'S
REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER

St. Mary's Roswell Hospice is seeking a Director for New Mexico's only hospital based hospice. The ideal candidate will possess excellent communication and organizational skills. RN with hospice and management experience preferred. The director coordinates activities with the hospice board, volunteers, and staff. St. Mary's offers excellent salaries and benefits including relocation assistance. Please contact: Director of Personnel, SMRHC, P.O. Box 1938, Roswell, N.M. 88201, (505) 624-3510.

JCPenney

**Now has opening for**

**ADVERTISING ASSISTANT**

- Salary
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Priviledges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions

**Please apply in person**

**J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.**
**Midland Park Mall**

EOE M/F

**210 General Help Wanted**

APARTMENT Managers: Outstanding career opportunity with growing company. Positions in Houston, San Antonio and Midland. If you are experienced, aggressive, a self-starter and enjoy working with people, please apply. Salary package in $20's and excellent benefits. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 772688, Houston, Texas 77215.

HARRIGANS Restaurant now accepting applications for Waiters and Waitresses. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00, Monday through Friday. 418 W. Wadley.

**220 Sales Help Wanted**

$40,000
(PLUS)

If you have the qualifications and are looking for a career change, we offer a guaranteed income of $3200 per month. Day-time sales, no competition, no travel, and complete training. Rapid advancement on merit. Must have sales experience and available immediately. Call Person to person collect for Mr. Randy Milton, 9-5, Sunday & Monday only.

(214) 991-9822

GOOD PAY
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

SPARKLETTS

We're looking for career oriented people to join a growing & profitable company. We're building our team of direct sales reps with self-starting, motivated, energetic men and women. Sales experience, good driving record, good math ability, and physical fitness are necessary. Start your new career immediately with on the job training. Interviews being held on Tuesday, July 29, between 8:00AM & 7:00PM at the LaQuinta Motor Inn, 4130 West Wall.

Sparkletts Drinking Water Corporation

EOE, M/F/H

LEASING Agents. Outstanding career opportunity. Positions in Houston, San Antonio and Midland. If you are out going, have a good personality, have PR or strong sales skills and want to grow, please apply. Good salary plus commissions, plus excellent benefits. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 772688, Houston, Texas 77215.

SALESMAN needed, preferably some sales experience. Will need to cover Midland, Odessa and surrounding areas. Call West Texas Turf Farms, 561-8535.

**210 General Help Wanted**

**220 Sales Help Wanted**

BUSINESS IS GREAT!
WE NEED HELP

Due to our successful sales program and affiliation with the worlds largest retailer, response to our advertising is fantastic. We need 3 more successful sales representatives to handle our surplus of qualified leads. Our average salesmen earn 50-75K. If you have a successful sales background, can ask for the order and have a burning desire to succeed... Call Mark Cauthen today at:

AMRE
1-800-442-4997

**210 General Help Wanted**

**220 Sales Help Wanted**

TELEPHONE Sales People needed part-time evening hours. Call 685-1934.

EXTRA cash, demonstrators needed to show Christmas decorations. Free kit. No investment. Commission. 694-1494, after 5:00.

IF you are unhappy enough with your present lifestyle to spend 10 to 15 hours per week part-time working on a new career in the financial market. Call 563-0045.

SALES Person needed to call on Retail Grocery Stores in West Texas. Midland/Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo. We are a sales service company. Send Resume to: Fancy Food, 2306 Motor Street, Dallas, Texas 75235.

**210 General Help Wanted**

**220 Sales Help Wanted**

TALL CITY BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

Wanted experienced Hardware Sales People. Full or part-time available. See:

DANNY CAFFEY
3111 W. FRONT STREET
697-2281

**210 General Help Wanted**

**220 Sales Help Wanted**

IMMEDIATE placement opening for ambitious people. Work part-time or full-time. Good income in your area. No experience necessary. Phone 685-1423.

**230 Situations Wanted**

WILL watch over elderly or any age in your home, certified, references, reasonable rates. 684-4942.

**210 General Help Wanted**

**230 Situations Wanted**

★★CONSULTING★★

Knowledgable in all facets of oil production; from spud to completion. Expertise in records research, interpretation and evaluation of data. Call 697-1651

**210 General Help Wanted**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/OFFICE MANAGER**

Excellent opportunity for an individual who can satisfy the following requirements:

- Minimum 3-5 years experience with medical terminology preferred.
- Neat professional appearance.
- Typing speed: 75wpm.
- Medical records experience helpful.
- Experience working with physicians or working in a health care environment.
- Word Processing experience.

Qualified candidate's background should also include receptionist experience, filing, and the ability to work in a one person office environment.

To the qualified candidate we can offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Please submit resume and cover letter to:

Box B-16
% The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

**ASSISTANT CONTROLLER**

Lunberg Industries Ltd. has an immediate opening at its Carlsbad Mining Operation for an Assistant Controller. Responsible for all areas of accounting. 2-5 years manufacturing experience required. Computer experience desired. CPA or MBA a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

**Personnel Department**
**LUNDBERG INDUSTRIES LTD.**
**P.O. BOX 31**
**CARLSBAD, NM 88220**

EOE M/F/H

Olsten SERVICES

**Enjoy The Special Advantages**
- Top Pay
- Bonuses
- Same Week Pay

**SKILLS NEEDED**
- General Office
- Light Industrial
- Plus Others

**683-5677**

**UTILIZATION CONTROL COORDINATOR**

Excellent opportunity for an individual who can satisfy the following requirements:

- Registered Nurse. B.S.N. degree required with M.S. degree in Nursing preferred.
- Work history that includes diversified clinical experience and knowledge of utilization review principles, discharge planning and quality assurance.
- Excellent communication skills necessary.
- Administrative and organizational skills.
- Neat professional appearance.

We are prepared to offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to the qualified candidate. For consideration please submit resume and cover letter to:

**Box B-17**
**c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram**
**P.O. Box 1650**
**Midland, Texas 79702**

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST**

Full-time position in rapidly expanding outpatient rehabilitation center with a multidisciplinary treatment team. Varied patient load acute and chronic. New facility with exercise pool. Excellent salary and benefits. Great working environment with advancement potential. Continuing education. Seminar expenses.

**SOUTH PLAINS REHABILITATION CENTER**
**4321 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY**
**LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407**
Contact: Program Director
(806) 797-3801

A major intrastate pipeline company has the following openings:

**GAS PURCHASE REPRESENTATIVE**

Responsible for gas acquisition and gas supply negotiation to meet market and division objectives. Individual will locate and evaluate new sources of supply and maintain current supply. Position requires 1 to 3 years natural gas purchasing experience with Bachelor's in Business or related technical field. Reports to Manager of Supply.

**GAS MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE**

Responsible for negotiation of natural gas sales agreements, evaluation of current and potential markets and customer relations. Requires 2 to 3 years natural gas marketing and contract negotiation experience with Bachelor's in Business or Engineering.

**TRANSPORTATION AND EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATOR**

Position requires minimum 2 years direct experience in transportation and exchange with additional 3 to 5 years relevant natural gas experience. Primarily responsible for negotiation of on system and off system T and E agreements with intrastate and interstate pipelines. Bachelor's in Business or technical field required.

**MANAGER OF RATES AND STATISTICS**

Will be responsible for preparation and presentation of technical, analytical and statistical studies for rate determination. Advises management of rates or rate revision, evaluates economic impact of proposed rate changes and direct market research. Coordinates and ensures compliance with regulatory agency requirements. Requires 2 to 5 years experience in rate case preparation and presentation with a Bachelor's in Business or technical field. Reports to General Manager.

We are a division of a soundly diversified Fortune 200 company. All of the above positions will require limited travel. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent benefits package. Please send resume to:

**NAS CONFIDENTIAL REPLY SERVICE**
**Department 357-RC**
**9330 LBJ Freeway, Suit 280**
**Dallas, TX 75243**

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

**CPA AUDIT SUPERVISOR Palm Springs, California**

Growing 60 person firm needs Audit Supervisor capable of performing technical reviews. Fantastic area in which to work, live and play. Benefits: career stability, job satisfaction in a professional atmosphere, and a livable tax season overlying philosophy. Current public accounting audit experience essential. Write, including salary history to:

**Maryanov, Madsen, Gordon & Campbell CPA's**
**P.O. Box 1826**
**Palm Springs, CA 92263**
**or call: Howard Wong**
**(619) 320-6642**

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking the following individual for the following position.

**AREA OFFICE SECRETARY**

Be responsible for providing secretarial and administrative support to Sales and Management personnel. (30 hours per week). Preferred qualifications include 2-3 years secretarial experience, 70 wpm typing, IBM PC keyboard skills.

We offer free parking, excellent salary and benefits program including medical and dental, and life insurance and pension program. If you are interested in a company that cares about quality, send your resume:

**OIL DYNAMICS, INC.**
3000 N. Garfield, Suite 260
Midland, Texas 79705

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**REGISTERED NURSES**
**SUNBELT RESORT**
**RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO**

Staff Nurse positions available for RN's in Med/Surg and OB areas at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital. 10 and 12 hour shifts are available.

Ruidoso is a popular, year-round resort known for its excellent winter skiing plus a spectacular summer season.

Our salary and benefit package is excellent. Please call **K.F. Wickware, Assistant Administrator, collect at (505) 257-7381, ext. 295** for additional information or write **Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital, 2327 East Suddreth, Ruidoso, NM 88345.**

**RUIDOSO-HONDO VALLEY HOSPITAL**
**an affiliate of**

**Southwest Community Health Services**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**VASCULAR TECHNICIAN**

We are a major medical facility with a dynamic work environment in an ideal North Dallas location. Your ambitions have a place to grow in our multi-faceted organization which is dedicated to high quality standards.

We currently seek a non-invasive R.V.T. or Vascular Technician who is registry eligible with 2-5 years experience in performing Peripheral, C.P.A's, with an emphasis on Carotid and peripheral vascular studies, both Doppler and Real Time Imaging. Your high degree of technical proficiency, communication skills and ability to train other technicians can enhance the quality of life for many at Presbyterian Hospital.

Expect a good salary plus fringe benefits including: free life insurance, hospitalization and dental plans. Please send resume or call our Recruitment Office:

Lucinda Alde
**PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF DALLAS**
8200 Walnut Hill Lane
Dallas, Texas 75231
(214) 696-7863

PMC

**We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F**

**PUBLIC SAFETY RECRUIT AND OFFICER**

**Department Of Public Safety**

STARTING ANNUAL SALARIES: $20,112-RECRUIT, $22,217-EXPERIENCED.

**GENERAL SUMMARY:**
To perform law enforcement, fire fighting and emergency medical services for the traveling public and the airport community. This position encompasses a unique cross-training concept that provides training in police, crash/fire/rescue and emergency medical services.

**MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:**
- 21 years of age and a high school graduate or GED equivalency.
- Ability to meet the requirements as set forth in the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education.
- Ability to successfully complete the application processing requirements as prescribed by the Department of Public Safety.
- Ability to pass a medical physical examination.
- U.S. Citizenship required.

**Excellent Fringe Benefits Program**

For additional information about a rewarding career in public service, please contact Corporal Benjamin Smith:

**Career Development Division**
**Department of Public Safety**
**P.O. Drawer D/FW**
**Dallas/Forth Worth International Airport, Texas 75261**
**Phone: (214) 574-5547 or 5548**

FEMALES AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

**We are an Equal Opportunity Employer**

**DALLAS/FORT WORTH AIRPORT BOARD**

**BAKERS NEEDED NOW!**

We need experienced bakers, apprentices, bakery managers, cake decorators and doughnut fryers for new bakery in Texas panhandle area. We also have openings for tortilla production personnel. Excellent pay and benefits for the right professionals. Send resume and salary history to Bakers: P.O. Box 2875, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

### 230 Situations Wanted

**DAYCARE** For Elderly! Personal loving care by hour, day or week. Call 699-0917.

**WILL** do housecleaning! Empty or Occupied. References Furnished. Call 685-0965.

**CERTIFIED** Nurses Aid seeks position for private duty or Doctor office, hours negotiable, salary negotiable, letters of reference furnished. Call 686-1015.

**ACCOUNTANT**. Degreed with 10 years experience seeks contract or per diem work. Call Jerry, 699-6755 after 5:30pm.

### 210 General Help Wanted

### 240 Child Care

**DEPENDABLE** childcare, school aged. Fannin area. References furnished upon request. Call 687-1319.

**MOTHER** Of two and ex teachers aide would love to keep 3 or 4 kids in my home. Fun planned outing. Movies. For more information call, 684-3956.

**REGISTERED** home, Northgate area. Babysitting done in my home, Monday through Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. I have a few openings for toddlers and school age children only. Call 699-4087.

**CHILDCARE** in my home, day or evening. I will furnish one hot meal. References furnished. 685-1499.

### 210 General Help Wanted

### 240 Child Care

**WILL** keep 2 small children in my home, Monday through Friday, references furnished. 697-8307.

**Greenwood Area: RESPONSIBLE** person to care for small children. Rotating schedule. No Sundays. References a must. Call after 5pm, 684-6482.

**CHILD CARE**. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

**MATURE** non-smoking pregnant lady would like to care for children in her home over 3 years old. Two meals a day, hours flexible, can provide transportation if needed. Rates negotiable. 686-7840.

### 250 Business Opportunities

### 240 Child Care

**ELM** Grove Child Care/ Pre-school, 0 10 years. 7 am to 6 pm. Licensed, snacks, hot lunch, stuctured curriculum, loving care, 682-5460.

**SUMMER** Day Camp organized active fund program by certified center, ages 5 - 10. 7 am to 6 pm. Swimming lessons, bowling, trips, arts and crafts, computer, much more. Elm Grove Child Care. 682-6994.

**WOULD** like to keep 1 child in my Christian home, 3-4 years old to play with my 4 year old girl. Cottonflat Baptist Church area. 682-3187.

**WILL** care for a child in my home. Northgate. Call 697-1414.

### 250 Business Opportunities

### 240 Child Care

**NURSERY**. Infants only. For you special moms who want only the best care for the new person in your life, call 694-8024. Professional references available.

**LEE** and Rusk Area: Opening for childrenages two thru seven. Perfect home for a fun -filled Life! Including study time, games, exercise, swimming, dress -up time and tea party! Picnics every Friday, will pickup from Rusk Elementary, so bring your baby dolls and GI Joes! We make the little people's world happy. References available 694-8024.

**LICENSED** child care in my home. Large fenced yard, lunch and two snacks. From 6:30 till 6:00. Reasonable rates, 684-4807.

**NURSERY**. Infants only. For you special moms who want only the best care for the new person in your life, call 694-8024. Professional references available.

**LATE** night and overnight child care. Drop-in or temporary basis. Airline Mobile Park. Happie, 561-9279.

**CHILDCARE**. Fenced yard, lunches and two snacks. References furnished. Lots of TLC. 682-5452 after 5:30.

**PEPPERMINT** Plantation. Now taking enrollment for ages 2 through 12. 687-0303. 7:30am-5:30pm. 1201 W Illinois.

### 240 Child Care

**NURSERY**. Infants only. For you special moms who want only the best care for the new person in your life, call 694-8024. Professional references available.

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**PEPPERMINT** Plantation. Now taking enrollment for ages 2 through 12. 687-0303. 7:30am-5:30pm. 1201 W Illinois.

### 240 Child Care

**MISS** Irene's Christian Day Care has openings for all ages. One month through ten years. Hot lunches, two snacks, large play area, planned activities. 1005 Austin for infants, 1007 Austin for 18 months to ten years. 689-6309, 697-5311.

**WILL** do babysitting in my home. Days 697-5300.

**CHILD** Care on 2200 block of Sinclair. Drop ins welcome. Healthy snacks and meals. 684-3902.

### 250 Business Opportunities

**Most** hair raising product in history. New multi-level. Need distributors. Call 694-3341.

**BEGIN** a new career. Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short, State Accredited, Courses, taught in Midland. Southwest College of Real Estate. 214-669-3195.

**FOR** Sale. Established Retail Business. Four other business opportunities with in main business. Investment required. For details call 915-652-8583.

**ARMSTRONG-McCall** Beauty Supply Store For Sale in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Plainview. No experience necessary. Training, systems, and support available. Hard work, honesty, and approximately $25,000 needed for inventory and working capital. 47 years in operation. 65 stores now open. Call Debbie, 512-444-1757.

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Dealership Available

Dial-A-Gift is a national network of gift basket stores that delivers fruit baskets, gourmet food, wine, cheeses, birthday cakes, etc. High profit, low overhead. Training. National advertising, national network (like florist). Minimum investment, $10,000.

1-800-453-0428

**TROPICAL** Sno Concessions in Denver City, Seminole and Lamesa for sale. Call (915) 586-5209 after 6:00.

**PET** Grooming Shop. Well established clientele. Great opportunity for anyone who knows the grooming profession. Small investment. Odessa. Call after 5:00, (915) 362-1442.

### IS OIL NOT MAKING IT?

A small company needs inventory and receivable financing, for a new inovative Seafood Retail Marketing program. Program has been approved and accepted by a large food retailer with sales in excess of $5 billion a year.

Interested parties please call

Patrick Head

816-587-2929

**OWNER** wishes to sell well established office supply business in Lubbock, Texas to persue other career goals. For information call 806-797-1975 or write P.O. Box 65600-137 Lubbock, Tx 79464-5600.

**COIN** Laundry, car wash, drinking water business. Two bedroom home included. Priced to sell. 332-0531 or 381-0664.

**NEED** to sell your business or looking to retire? We are interested in purchasing retail or service oriented businesses. Please send confidential reply to P.O. Box 2705, Midland, Texas 79702.

Printing Store

### BE THE BOSS!

Sir Speedy, Inc. one of the nation's leading printing franchisors, is looking to expand in the Midland Odessa area. For further information please call 1-800-854-3321

23131 Verdugo Drive

Laguna Hills, California 92653

### LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING

northAmerican Van lines needs owner/operators! If you need training, we will train you.

YOU WILL OPERATE YOUR OWN TRACTOR. If you don't have one, northAmerican offers a tractor purchase program that can put you in a new tractor for $2500 down.

If you are 21 or over and think you may qualify, we'd like to send you a complete information package. Call any weekday.

TOLL FREE

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Ask For Dept. 501

FREE BROCHURE

Tells how you can own a successful clothing store. Jean- Sportswear. Ladies, children; Large size. Cash investment $13,300.00. Call Now! (704) 274-5965 Ext. 212.

**Lubbock** based distributor for national Co. has an opening in the Midland Odessa Area for a person who:

- Is a decision maker
- Will invest in his own future
- Can talk to people
- Is not afraid of work

If you are this person call

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### HIGHLAND LAKES GROCERY STORE

**Exxon** gas, 1.6 acres on major Hill Country highway. Coin-op car wash and laundry and no water bill! Recently remodeled hamberger carry-out, gaining in reputation daily. Store has 12 door walk-in, 100 ft gondolas and much more! Buy all or the business and store equipment only. Investment $43,000 or $83,000

Stuart Miller

(512) 598-6735

### HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES

855 Central, Suite 6

Odessa, TX 79762

(915) 332-8932

- **Very profitable bicycle shop.** Major brands - well established. Owner will help with financing.
- **Laundromat in excellent location.** This will make you a good living. Owner has other interest.
- **Get into a fascinating business.** Fast Photo Shop. Owner wants partner or will sell outright.
- **Bookstore owner wants partner.** Business is growing - this is an interesting business.
- **Tank Rental Company.** Owner will sacrifice this fine company. Need to sell immediately due to divorce.
- **Large service company** sells pumping units and does repair work. Covers West Texas and New Mexico.
- **Vacuum truck service** and kill trucks. Has contracts with major oil companies.
- **Art gallery and frame shop.** Located in a good shopping center. Absentee owner - anxious.
- **Large distribution company** - selling cigarettes, candies - High Volume Sales.
- **Large machine shop** - excellent equipment - must sell due to break-up of partnership.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

**1981** Regency Oldsmobile. One owner car. Excellent condition. $3500 firm. Call 699-6173 after 6pm.

**'81** Chevy Impala. Good condition. V8, cruise control, am/fm cassette stereo. 685-1401 after 5pm and weekends.

**1981** BONNEVILLE Brougham four door, all luxury items. Excellent condition. Will sell below book. Call 685-1980, after 5:00, 697-2027.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

**MUST** Sell! 1981 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon. Under loan value. See at 4304 Thornberry or call 694-7981.

**1981** OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, four door, 55,000 miles, AM/FM stereo tape, air, power, 20mpg. Very good condition. $4,600. Call 683-3455.

**1981** Caprice Classic. 4 door sedan. Power windows, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, diesel. $2200. Call 697-1400.

**1981** OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, 68K miles, 699-1868.

**1981** Mustang. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, 43,000 miles. Wholesale $2275. Priced at $1975. 1510 Cloverdale. 682-8301.

**1981** CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door. Air, good condition $2900. 694-6031 or 697-4413.

**1980** BUICK Regal Limited, one owner, beige, 48,000 miles, mint condition, sunroof. $3,900. Call 682-9810.

**1980** FLEETWOOD Brougham. Elegance, new Michelin tires, new vinyl top, fully loaded. $5,000. Call 682-7176.

**1980** Mercury. New tires, tune-up. $1500. 694-2151.

**1980** BUICK Regal Limited. Loaded, new tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 697-8421.

**1980** BUICK Regal. New tires, clean interior, runs good. Needs some body work. Good student car! $800. 3300 W. Ohio. 694-5103.

**1980** LTD. Four door sedan, runs good, good air. $1395. 1407 Sparks. 685-3566.

**1980** CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, yellow color, inside and out. $3,995. See at 906 Douglas.

**1980** OLDSMOBILE Regency, diesel, 27 mpg, total electric, good condition, excellent second car, high mileage. $1900. 694-5808.

**1979** Delta 88. 4 door, white, blue interior. $1100. Call 697-5217.

**1979** THUNDERBIRD. 80,000 miles, runs good. $1,700. 694-8982.

**1979** MONTE Carlo. Runs good, good tires. Good work car. $1200 or best offer. 686-9443.

**GET** what you pay for. 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88. $2000 firm. Less than 300 miles on new engine. Fully loaded. Power locks, seats, windows, steering, brakes and air. Tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm 8-track stereo. Call 686-7945.

**1979** PINTO. automatic, with air. 57,000 miles, $985. Call 697-8613.

**1979** blue Cadillac Seville, $6200. Beautiful condition. 38,900 miles. Leather, electronic everything. 684-8696.

**1979** DODGE Aspen, four door, low mileage, new battery, new license, good tires. Excellent condition. $1,988. 307 W. Jax.

**1978** CHEVROLET Caprice, four door. Sedan, power, air and cruise. $1,900. See at 906 Douglas.

**1977** Bonneville Brougham. Four door. Loaded. High mileage, great family car. $1000. Call 697-6630.

**1977** CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, brown. Good running condition. $375. 1117 E. Hamby or call 683-5071.

**1977** FORD Thunderbird. 400 engine with moonroof, electric seat, AM/FM radio, speakers, electric windows and electric door locks. Must sell! $1150 or best offer. Weekends or after 5 PM. 694-2250.

**1976** BUICK Electra four door hard top, all extras. $1,275 negotiable. Call 683-8773.

**Must** sell! 1976 Pontiac T/A, am/fm cassette, new interior, good tires, electric fuel pump, cruise, air, electric windows & locks, will consider trade for good truck or Bronco. 689-9752 after 10 am.

**'75** Pinto station wagon. $600. Good body, 6 cylinder. Runs very good. Call 682-9609.

**BEAUTIFUL**, Well maintained 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition, leather interior. $3950. Call 682-2389.

**73'** FORD LTD, 63,400 miles, mechanically good, body rusted. First $500 takes it. Call 686-7034.

**1973** GMC SPRINT, fair condition. Need To Sell! $600 Firm. Call 683-7250 after 6:00 P.M.

**72'** CAMARO Z28, big block, chrome and lots of extras, cragar SS wheels. Turns 1360's. $2,250. Call 697-2967.

**WANT** to buy: Reasonably priced 1965, '66 or '67 Mustang. Call collect 806-872-5222 or 806-872-7954.

**1962** FORD Ranchero. Completely refurbished. Excellent condition, runs good. $2500. Call 682-1808 or 699-1878.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

**EXTRA** clean 1984 Mercury Topaz, 4 door LS. 5 speed, 4 cylinder, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, tilt, speed control, am/fm cassette, velour interior. Below loan value $2995. 697-5504.

**1983** ESCORT GL, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, cruise control. 684-6161, after 5:00. 683-7047.

**'83** Ford Fairmont $3600 or take up payments of $193.86 for 20 months. 683-9790, after 6pm.

**1983** CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, extra nice, below whole sale. $8,975 Firm. Call 689-6766.

**"COACHMASTER LIMOUSINES"** All stretch. Full warranty, armoring available. Tim McGinty, Westfork Limousine Services, (214) 264-6682.

**1982** Chevrolet 4 door. Power steering, brakes and air. Diesel engine. Only 41,000 miles. Might consider trade. 699-1404 9am-6pm. 684-6766 after 6pm.

**BANK** Repo: 1982 Ford LTD. Take up payments of $174.36. Call 687-3018 7:30 til 6.

**1982** CHEVY Impala V8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt wheel, low mileage. 694-8550 after 5:30.

**1982** MERCURY Gran Marquis. Pretty silver and maroon, velour interior, clean and loaded. 43,000 miles. 1605 W. Michigan. 682-4002.

**1982** CAMARO, all power. Excellent condition. $4,895. See at 4502 Cimmaron or call 694-7942.

**1982** RIVIERA Convertible. White with red leather interior. All options. 48,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. Asking $9350. 686-8484.

**82'** OLDS 88 Delta, light blue, V-8, four door Sedan. One owner. 70,389 miles. 684-5871. Mary.

**1982** CAVALIER. Two door, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. A-1 condition! 46,400 miles. $3650. 694-2636. Greentree.

**1982** PLYMOUTH Reliant K. Black/Red, nice car. Asking $2,350. Call 683-6479, after 5. 686-1009.

**1982** DODGE Aries Statianwagon. Excellent condition, priced to sell at $2995. 697-7672 day or 683-6432 evenings.

**SUPER** Clean 1982 Chevrolet Imapala Station Wagon. Automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, 3 seats, tilt, speed control, am/fm, 2 tone paint, power locks. Below loan value $1995. 697-5504.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

**1986** four door CHEVROLET Caprice, less than 12,000 miles. Call 694-0214 or 699-6562.

**86** PONTIAC Sunbird SE, plum, 4 door, side mould, pin stripe, rear luggage rack, stereo, cloth seats, new condition. $9,000. 684-4643.

**1986** Chevy Cavalier RS, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, extra low miles. Call 697-2459, 694-3303.

**'86** Chevy Caprice Air, cruise, tilt steering, am/fm stereo cassette. 5200 miles. $9,400. Call 697-6577.

**1986** MERCURY Cougar, fully loaded and only 3 months old. Make me an offer. 697-0600.

**WHOLESALING** Out! 1985 Ford Crown Vic, completely loaded with all accessories. New tires, shocks. Sell be low wholesale. Call 687-1737 or 689-7419 anytime.

**1985** Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Loaded. Excellent condition. $10,000. 684-9083.

**1985** PONTIAC 1000, one owner, 11,000 miles. $5,495. Call 699-1772 after 6:00. 686-8682.

**1985** Buick Century SAVE 25% 4 door, tilt cassette, tan. 30K miles. $10,500. 697-4553.

**1985** Pontiac Sunbird. Take over payments. No down. Call 697-0550.

**TWO** 1985 LTD Ford Crown Victorias. Loaded. 4 door. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 699-5004 between 8am-5pm. ask for Gerald.

**1985** FORD LTD. Full sized wagon, looks new, tilt, power, air, third seat. $9000. 684-7898.

**1985** BUICK LeSabre, just like new. Full size, fully loaded. Excellent condition inside and out. Must sell, lost job. $11,000. 689-7385.

**1984** BUICK Century Stationwagon, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded with all options. Call 697-2023, anytime.

**1984** Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Power steering, brakes and air. Only 17,000 miles. Might consider trade. 699-1404 9am-6pm. 684-6766 after 6pm.

**1984** FIERO SE, black, fully loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call (915) 367-4391.

**1984** MERCURY Lynx, fully loaded, 5 50K warranty, transferable. 18K miles. Excellent condition. $4,950. 686-5551 weekdays. 699-1745 nights.

**1984** OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera Wagon. Many options. 39,000 miles. V-6, automatic. Silver Gray. $6995. 699-4646.

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### TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

ClayDesta Communications is looking for career minded individuals to become part of a fast-growing industry. We offer outstanding rewards and a complete benefit package for those people who consider themselves to be self starters and high achievers. Individuals must have at least two years business-to-business sales experience and be self motivated.

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Entry Level position available in our Production Department. Position requires at least 2 years Production experience with knowledge of taking drilling reports, ability to type 55 wpm, and have excellent filing and office experience. IBM Computer experience is a plus.

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## Solid State Basic Electronics Instructor

### Mid-East Assignment

Your primary responsibilities will include the accumulation, preparation, and presentation of material for formal classroom instruction. You will also prepare materials for laboratory exercises and practical experiments; prepare, administer, and grade examinations; and monitor student attendance. To qualify, you must have a BSEE, plus a minimum of 3–5 years of experience teaching basic electronics. A sound knowledge of solid state electronics (theory and repair) is essential. U.S. Citizenship required. We will accept both single and family status candidates.

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## is your boss paying you less than $18,000 a year?

## CALL THE COPS

Be an officer in the Lubbock Police Department. A great career with a great future.

The Lubbock Police Department will interview interested persons at the Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 E. Hwy. 80, Saturday & Sunday, August 3 and 4, 10 AM to 7 PM. To be eligible, you must be 21-25. A high school graduate or have 30 hours of college & a GED. Valid Texas Drivers License. No felony convictions or currently on probation.

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Our owner-operators own their tractors, run their own business, travel the country and make one of the highest line haul percentages in the industry.

We supply free training, the trailer, moving equipment and your loads.

**To qualify**

- **Be 21 years old and have a good driving record.**
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- **Be one of the special breed that runs their own business.**

**Interested? Call toll free 1-800-428-1220 (Indiana call 1-800-382-1212) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Indianapolis time.**

**Ask for Dept. #** 245

MAYFLOWER TRANSIT

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ICC 2934

### 220 Sales Help Wanted

### 220 Sales Help Wanted

## SOUTHWEST MARKETING & MANAGEMENT
## $24,000 PLUS FIRST YEAR INCOME

The Midland office of Southwest Marketing a multi-million dollar national company needs to add several more individuals with professional intiative and mature judgement to join our Outside Sales Organization. The company provides local office and field training. Position could lead to Management.

**FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW APPLY MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY CALL CONTROLLER: 699-0898**

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## CLINICAL LABORATORY SALES

A large network of Clinical Laboratories is seeking a Sales Representative. The preferred candidate will have outside medical sales experience and/or experience working in a Clinical Laboratory.

### NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES INC.

High earnings potential, excellent opportunity for advancement, comprehensive benefits package including savings plan, base salary, commission, automobile and expenses. We are confident we can satisfy your desire for future growth and financial reward. Mail Resume in confidence to:

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## PHARMACEUTICAL SALES TRAINEES
## PLACE YOURSELF WHERE YOU'RE MOST LIKELY TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS!

New product development and the growing demand for our widely-respected product line, this multi-million dollar division of a leading pharmaceutical company now has immediate openings for highly-motivated Sales Representatives eager to embark on a rewarding sales career. A degree--in a scientific, medical or related area--and sales experience is preferred.

If you're a self-starter who can meet a challenge head-on, our extensive and comprehensive training will give you the expertise and confidence you need to sell a product line well-known to the medical community. And being well-prepared, you will call on doctors, hospitals, and wholesale and retail outlets to increase our market share. Company car and expenses are provided. We offer a competitive starting salary, liberal sales bonuses and excellent benefits. You will be joining a company committed to growth and quality. If all this stimulates your ambition, send your resume or letter of interest to:

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## GOT THE RIGHT STUFF?

### We've Got The Right Fit!

Bring us a Professional Sales Background, an earnings history in excess of $30,000, a desire for your last career change and the burning need to join the "A" Team. We will show you an opportunity with potential of $40,000 annually with the industry leader, a Nationwide Public Corporation. If you have the Right Stuff, Call Hansen & Associates at 367-3382 we may have the Right Fit!!

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## Never sold before? HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A SELLING CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

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## One Great Territory For One Great Salesperson

We have a sales opportunity for "our kind of person." And whats that? A really nice individual who likes people...and more importantly, who is well liked in return...a hard worker concerned with their own and their family's well-being and future...someone with courage and determination who can turn prospects into customers and customers into friends.

If you're for us, your earnings should exceed inflation ($30,000 + first year potential income) Our benefits are outstanding. This is a lifetime opportunity.

If management is your goal, its nice to know that we promote from within our sales organization. So if selling is for you and you would like to be part of a company whose primary interest is your success, please get in touch with me.

To arrange a LOCAL confidential interview, please

Call

**Chris Moffet on Monday**
**Only after 9:00 a.m.**
**(800) 442-7950**
**extension 1154**
**If busy call collect**
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**NCH CORPORATION**

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## ADVERTISING SALES

Two positions are now open for experienced advertising professionals. If selected you will be selling two of Midland/Odessa's fastest growing monthly publications. We offer competitive pay and complete company benefits. Send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 Att: Hugh

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**Openings are now available for the right individuals to join the Sales Staff of Jack Sherman Chevrolet. You can be a part of one of the largest dealerships in the Southwest. We offer excellent benefits along with a very rewarding career in automobile sales. We would prefer some experience but will train the right individuals for this opportunity.**

**Apply In Person At:**

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

*CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST*

4100 W. Wall — Midland

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Midland Recovery Service/
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Cars, trucks, motorcycles, RV's, equipment for oilfield, office, construction, retail stores and alot more. COME BID & SAVE BIG $!
Tommy Thomlinson owner.
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## There's Good News At Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

See Our Ad Today In Good News Midland - Page 6BB

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## —IN PROGRESS— SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!! ALL MUST GO!!

- CADILLAC
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### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

**1956 CHEVY**, 2 door post, Belair, body only. Clean, nice street or race car. Must sell this week! Make offer. 694-6313 or 694-9601, ext. 38.

**1981 626 MAZDA**, sunroof, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, cassette deck. Great condition. Call 697-6785 or 683-5681 Ext. 46.

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'84 Plymouth HorizonEconomy Car
'81 Ford Courier Pickup Warranty
'80 D-50 Pickup See To Believe
'82 Olds Delta 88 4 dr, Diesel
'79 Chevy ImpalaNice Family Car
'74 Plymouth Duster Low Mileage

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

BELOW Wholesale price at $4200. 1982 LESABRE Buick: V-8 engine, four door, air, cruise, very clean. Call 682-7346 or 697-3206.

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'81 Pontiac Bonneville 2dr. Ex. Sharp
'79 Ford LTD 2dr Landau. $850 Cash
'79 Mercury Cougar: Nice Car
'79 Mercury Monarch: Very Good
'78 Olds 88: Real Nice
'78 Plymouth Sports Fury: Low Miles
'77 Chevrolet Wagon: Nice
Self Contained Cmp. Trailer: Like New

★ LADIES SPECIAL ★
NEED HELP WITH FINANCING?
COME SEE US!

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

UNDER 16,000 miles on this 1982 black Trans AM with gold trim, like new. See at 3011 Fredna, three blocks west of Midland Drive, two blocks north of Neely. Call Today! Blue book $8,550, asking $8,200. Call 699-0287.

### 310 Automobiles-Import

1985 MERCEDES 190E. Black pearl with burgundy leather. Fully loaded and well cared for. 15,000 miles. Call Britt Imports, 699-7993.

FOR sale, 1985 Volvo, 740 GLE, silver with burgundy interior, $16,000. 697-6910.

1985 VOLKSWAGEN Quantum GL5, automatic, loaded, warranty to 9/87, black. 683-8318.

1985 TOYOTA Celica GTS Liftback. White with blue interior, loaded, excellent condition. $10,500. Days 1-758-6709, evenings 699-3049.

1983 BMW 320i. 5 speed, fully loaded, low mileage. 694-6319.

1982 BMW 528 E. Silver, 4 door, 5 speed, $12,300. Call 685-1400 after 7, or 682-4351 ask for Dave.

1982 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD. Black with grey leather interior. All options. Excellent condition. All Mercedes service records with car. 684-4003.

1979 Bug Convertible, 25,000 miles, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call 684-5233, 683-4349 office.

76 TOYOTA Corolla 5-speed, air conditioning, 25 mpg, new tires, am stereo, $1,000. Call 686-7945.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

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### 310 Automobiles-Import

1982 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 4 DOOR, 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONED. EXTRA NICE. MUST SELL! $3,495. CALL EDDIE AT 697-3293.

PICK One! 1982 Volvo DL, 53,000 miles, nice, $6895, or 1985 Toyota Supra, loaded 12,000 miles, $13,500. Call David at 694-8265.

'81 Renault 18i. Excellent school car. Loaded. $3100. Come see. Call 694-8310.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

### 310 Automobiles-Import

1982 380SEL: WIFES car, she says it's time for new one. 19,500 original miles, sunroof, all options, dark brown, chrome Alloy wheels. This is the big four door. Absolutely the nicest 1982 SEL you will see. $29,000 firm. (806) 358-1301 ask for Rex, 8:00 to 5:00 weekdays.

1980 Mercedes Benz 300SD. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Brown. New tires. $15,000. 694-1441.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

### 310 Automobiles-Import

1979 HONDA CVCC-Wagon, air conditioning, four speed, 45,000 miles, runs great. $1850. Call 699-0184.

1979 MERCEDES 240D. Beige with bamboo interior, automatic. $8,500. Call Britt Imports, 699-7993.

1979 MERCEDES 450SL Roadster, silver with red leather, wire wheels and only 32,500 miles. This is a super car! Call Britt Imports, 699-7993.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

### 310 Automobiles-Import

1978 SUBARU, 1600 DL, 4-door, front wheel drive, am/fm cassette, clean car, great gas mileage, $1,100. 1607 North Garfield. 682-9858.

MGB, 77, white, 52,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, $3,000. Good condition. 4304 Brookdale. 694-7572.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, AM/FM, five speed, air conditioner. Runs Good! Excellent condition. Call 684-0061, after 5:00, 699-7356.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic


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1984 JEEP WAGONEER-Blue, all power, fully loaded, 4 wheel drive. Was $13,995 Now $11,995
1984 JEEP WAGONEER-White, low miles, like new, 4 wheel drive. Was $14,900 Now $13,900
1983 JEEP WAGONEER-White, 25,000 miles, loaded, 4 wheel drive. Was $12,995 Now $11,495
1984 JEEP WAGONEER CHIEF-4 Dr., Satin Gold, 4 WD, 5 Speed. Was $9795 Now $9295
1983 JEEP CJ7 LAREDO-White, 12,000 miles, hard top, 4 WD. Was $8995 Now $8695
1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN-4 WD, fully loaded, rear AC, 3rd seat. Was $7495 Now $6995
1975 FORD ECONOLINE VAN-Red, Cruise control, captains seats. Was $4995 Now $3850
1984 JEEP CJ7-Soft Top, Green, 4 speed, 21,000 miles. Was $7695 Now $7150

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36 mo. 15% APR
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86 ESCORT GT $210.29 mo.
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86 LYNX $174.80 mo.
60 mo. 14.5% APR
Sale Price 7488.00
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85 ESCORT SW $167.26 mo.
48 mo. 14% APR
Sale Price 5988.00
Deferred Price 8467.88

83 GRAND PRIX $184.39 mo.
36 mo. 17% APR
Sale Price 4988.00
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85 TEMPO $181.00 mo.
48 mo. 14% APR
Sale Price 6488.00
Deferred Price 9152.40

81 COROLLA $148.91 mo.
24 mo. 15.5% APR
Sale Price 2788.00
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84 TOPAZ $162.63 mo.
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85 QUANTUM $222.21 mo.
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1985 Pontiac 6000
Stk. #61297A
$8,750

1985 Mark VII
Stk. #120A, 29,670 miles, radiant red, all the luxury of a Lincoln!
$15,900

1984 Mercury Topaz
Stk. #9409, 21,300 miles, charcoal gray, economy at it's best!
$6,250

1985 Mazda 626
Stk. #9456, 18,000 miles, a combination of luxury and economy
$10,950

1985 Dodge Caravan
Stk. #9467
$10,450

1983 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Stk. #9435B-beautiful bright yellow color, white top only 24,000 miles.
$9,950

1985 Oldsmobile Calais
Stk. #6106A, Red color, 12,000 miles.
$8,950

1984 T-115 Conversion Van
Stk. #61177A, 30,000 miles, pretty silver, blue and gray, graphics captain's chairs, come look, you will like!
$8,950

Every Village Used vehicle passes this inspection list before you take delivery! We back every product we sell with service and quality.

I. INITIAL INSPECTION
✓ ODOMETER READING is supported by the general condition of the vehicle
✓ Have checked for presence of lube sticker or maintenance book for support of mileage

II. UNDER HOOD
✓ ENGINE-block, cylinder heads, intake and exhaust manifolds are free of cracks
✓ OIL is clean and at the prescribed level
✓ OIL LEAKS, if any, have been corrected
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID is at the prescribed level and free of contamination
✓ COOLANT is at the prescribed level and is not contaminated
✓ COOLANT SYSTEM shows no evidence of leaks
✓ POWER STEERING pump reservoir and gear box are at the prescribed fluid level and system shows no evidence of leaks
✓ BRAKE MASTER CYLINDER is at the prescribed fluid level and shows no evidence of leaks.
✓ BATTERY is at prescribed level, cables are corrosion free and properly retained
✓ CARBURETOR AIR CLEANER is clean

III. UNDER VEHICLE
✓ TRANSMISSION CASE is free of cracks
✓ STANDARD TRANSMISSION FLUID is at the prescribed level (also transfer case on 4x4's)
✓ REAR AXLE FLUID is at the prescribed level (and front axle on 4x4's)
✓ FLUID AND OIL LEAKS, if any, have been corrected

IV. ROAD TEST
✓ ENGINE is operating properly and shows no obvious signs of problems (i.e. excessive smoking, oil leaking, etc.)
✓ ENGINE OIL PRESSURE AND OPERATING TEMPERATURES are within normal range levels.
✓ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION* is shifting smoothly
✓ STANDARD TRANSMISSION is shifting properly (also transfer case on 4x4's)
✓ VIBRATION in the drive line, if any, has been corrected
✓ ELECTRICAL switches have been inspected for proper operation. (Ammeter equipped vehicles should show charge after starting engine and return to normal shortly after starting.)
✓ AIR CONDITIONING has been inspected for proper operation and free of freon leaks.
✓ STEERING CONTROL has been checked for proper operation
✓ BRAKES have been checked for proper operation
✓ PARKING BRAKES have been checked for proper operation
✓ UNUSUAL NOISES-Conditions causing unusual noises, if any, in the engine, transmission, drive shaft, universal joints, or rear axle have been corrected.

*Engine, transmission & drive axle must be the same as the O.E. specified for the vehicle & meet all applicable federal regulations.

1985 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z
Stk. #9475, tu-tone silver/grey, only 13,000 miles
$9,950

1986 Mercury Cougar
Stk. #9434, 6,000 miles, tu-tone silver and gray, loaded with power options!
$13,450

1985 CHEVY SILVERADO C-10 PICKUP
STK. #266A-4-wheel drive.
$10,850

1984 Ford Escort
Stk. #9468
$4,950

1986 Chevrolet Silverado
Stk. #9417, 400 miles, tu-tone red and silver. Has it all!
$10,950

1986 Dodge Ramcharger
Stk. #9444, 500 miles, black and gold, loaded Royal SE, 4 wheel drive.
$14,950

1984 Chrysler New Yorker
Stk. #9474, Golden color
$8,550

1983 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATEWAGON
Stk. #9473
$5,950

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### 310 Automobiles-Import

1974 Datsun 260Z. 4 speed, factory air, am/fm cassette, luvers. In excellent condition. 694-0447 after 6pm.

1972 PORCHE 911 Targa: Top running condition, white. Don't miss this chance! $8900 firm. 332-0087, 332-5320.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

SHOPPING FOR ECONOMY CAR?
I have 4 that are up to $1,000 below wholesale. All are eligable for 24 month warranties.
1984 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT GTI. 38,000 miles, luxury interior, air, sunroof, wholesale $6175. Priced at $5975.
1983 NISSAN STANZA. Fully loaded, all electric options, priced at wholesale book $5475.
1982 MAZDA 626 LUXURY COUPE. Fully loaded. Wholesale $4775, sale price $3950.
1980 VW VANAGON VAN. Air, 7 passenger, wholesale $4675, price $3675.
Midland Motor Company
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682-8301

Get Your Best Quote...
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### 320 Trucks and Vans

ACCEPTING Bids on 1985 Chevrolet Suburban. Fully loaded. Power windows, doors, locks. 688-5585.

1984 CUSTOM Chevy Van, twin air conditioners, running boards and extras. $13,500. Call 694-0882.

'84 Ford E-250 12-passenger van. 6,000 miles. Clean, 351 V8, duel air, $10,200. 694-8400.

SALE or trade, 1984 Dodge D50 pickup. 4 speed, air conditioner, like new. 13,000 miles. Call 694-1521.

84 MAZDA B2000 long bed pickup, sports package, SE-5, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, excellent condition, 49,000 highway miles, fiberglass custom camper shell. $4400. Call 697-1269 after 5:00 weekends, 687-0355 days.

1984 GMC Half ton pickup: good condition. $4900. Call 694-6031 or 697-4413.

1983 XLT FORD Ranger Supercab. 35,000 miles. All extras. $6300. 694-5066.

FOR sale, 1983.5 Nissan Pickup, air, am/fm cassette player, with camper shell, excellent condition, $3,950. Also complete propane system for Chevrolet pickup, $375. Call 694-1404.

1982 CHEVY S-10 Pickup, automatic, air, V-6, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. $3,600. 689-8622.

82 CHEVY pickup, 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette, gooseneck hitch. Good condition. Call 697-2023, anytime.

1982 JEEP Wagoneer Limited: White, 42,000 miles, fully loaded, trailer hitch. $10,000. 697-0724.

### 310 Automobiles-Import

### 320 Trucks and Vans

1982 FORD Supercab: XLT Lariat, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, call after 5, or weekends anytime 697-2810.

Two BARGAIN Specials- 1980 black Silverado and 1981 white Scottsdale, both clean and in good condition. 697-5072.

1980 GOOSENECK Trailer, 30 ft. Flatbed, tandem axles. Excellent condition. Call 694-0214 or 699-6562.

1979 GMC with 350 engine. 60,000 miles, with or without camper. Asking $1450. 685-1111 ext. 221 or 684-8712.

VERY Clean 1979 Suburban: Four wheel drive, dual air, low mileage, well maintained, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 454 engine, new tires, recent overhaul. $5500. 687-0663, 563-6884.

FOR sale, 1978 Custom GMC van, excellent condition, $3500. Also 1984 Camero, excellent condition, $6,000. Call 683-6618.

'78 Chevy Luv pickup. Runs and looks good. $1300. 682-2929.

1977 Ford F250 with service bed, am/fm cassette, new tires, new valves, headache rack. Excellent work truck. Also 1960 International step-up van, set up with stove, sink, and service window. 689-9752 after 10 am.

1977 FORD F150 Pickup. $850. 2602 North "N", 682-5131.

1976 DODGE Power Wagon: 4x4 Short wide bed, good condition $800. or best offer. 699-5316.

### 320 Trucks and Vans

1976 CHEVROLET C-10 Pickup, runs good, good tires $750. Call 699-0747.

1975 Luv pickup. New 388 motor, turbo 400 with 4000 stall. Shorty rear end, 9" Ford new center line and tires. Serious inquiries only call after 5pm. 697-4640.

PARTING out 1974 Chevy C60 Winch truck. Call 563-8296 and leave number.

1967 DODGE Step-Van: Runs good, $600. 697-8665.

1965 CHEVY Half Ton Pickup: New tires, battery, alternator, starter $800. 699-4790.

1957 CHEVROLET Pickup. Wide back glass, classic! In good condition. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. Call 694-5160 or (915) 643-4010.

WANT to buy heavy duty trucks, gas or diesel. Top prices paid for clean, late model units. Call David at 915-673-4642.

FOR sale, GMC 3/4 ton pickup truck, 1984. Motorcycle, 1980 KZ650. 694-7398.

CATERING truck, 1 ton, '77 Chevy. Self contained with hamburger grill and deep fryer, also hot and cold storage. Take over payments with approved credit. Call 694-0001 or 682-0931.

What's the distance between the pitcher's rubber and home plate in baseball?
SIXTY FEET, SIX INCHES

### 310 Automobiles-Import


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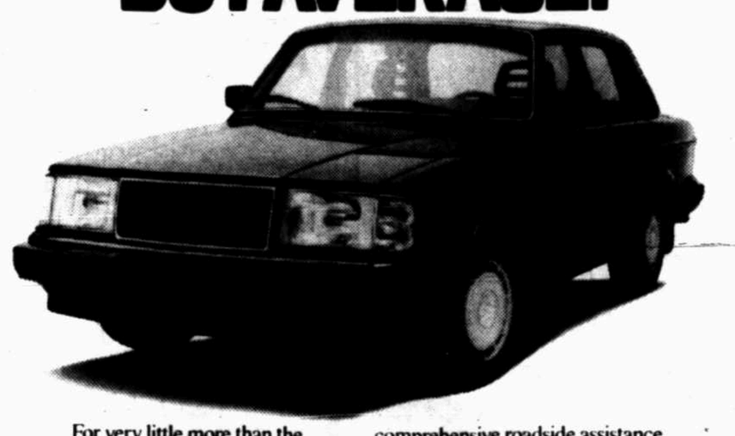

Golf 4-Door

*4.9% APR limited time offer for 36 months, 25% down, $7000 maximum financing. Advertised specials and fleet prices do not apply for 4.9% APR financing. 75% to 100% financing is available for 36 months, 48 months, and 60 months at 14% APR with approved credit. Finance reduction may affect the final negotiated price of the vehicle. All special incentives if any, rebates, dealer factory holdback will be a part of dealer profit margin and will assign to the dealer without recourse.

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### 320 Trucks and Vans

1986 DODGE Caravan LE. Air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM radio, power windows and seat, call 683-1871 days, 694-9909 evenings.

1985 CHEVY Blazer Tahoe. All the extras. Black and silver, must see to appreciate! Take up payments. 682-2069.

1985 FORD Hotshot Truck with 1982 40 foot Ranger mini float. $14,000. After 6 call 697-2681.

1985 FORD XLT 150 Lariat Supercab. Loaded, $9900. Call 683-3881 or 699-4338 after 6.

1985 ¾ ton FORD Diesel. Excellent condition. Will accept trade. Call 697-0600.

### 330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

81' CHEVROLET Blazer K-10 Silverado, white exterior, red and white interior; custom exterior striping; automatic with hi-lo 2 wheel and 4-wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, CB, power antennia, sport wheels, running boards, fog lights, front mounted electric wench. One owner, 91,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5,800. Weekdays 682-7941; Nights and weekends 697-2366.

### 320 Trucks and Vans

### 330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 S10 4x4. Fully loaded. Automatic. 37,000 miles. $7500. 694-0515.

84 Chevrolet S10 Blazer, low mileage, Tajo package. Call 561-9410 after 5:00.

1982 F150 SUPERCAB, 4X4, long wide bed, 46,000 miles, to many accessories to list. Call 685-3271, after 5:00.

VERY Clean 1979 Suburban. Four wheel drive, dual air, low mileage, well maintained, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 454 engine, new tires, recent overhaul $5500. 687-0663, 563-6884.

78' SCOUT II, four wheel drive, loaded, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 694-4464.

78 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade, $3000. Call 697-3470.

1977 DODGE 4x4 Power Wagon. Good condition. Lots of extras. $2500. Call 682-9763 or 682-5378.

1976 DODGE Power Wagon: 4x4 Short wide bed, good condition $800 or best offer. 699-5316.

1975 Red TOYOTA Landcruiser, four speed, 25,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. $4,000. 685-1106 or 686-8700.

### 320 Trucks and Vans

### 340 Motorcycles

MOVING, must sell. 1983 HUSKY 250XC. Call 694-3217 after 6:00PM.

1982 Yamaha 550 Maxim. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 694-9965.

1981 KAWASAKI GPZ 1100, 8500 miles, excellent condition with 2 helmets. $1900 or best offer. Call 687-3560.

1980 Honda XR500 dirt bike. 1600 miles. Good condition. Call Tom, 682-9409 or 682-0187 after 5pm.

1977 HONDA Goldwing, 19,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, new tires, new battery. $1,800. Call 686-8177 after 5:30PM.

THIRTY Day Warranty on Used motorcycles. No interest, no credit check financing. Honda of West Texas, West Highway 80, 697-7672.

PRICES REDUCED on all used motorcycles. Save 40% with cash or use our no interest, no credit check used bike financing plan. Midland Suzuki-Kawasaki 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

8.9% FINANCING On any new 1986 Goldwing at Honda of West Texas, West Highway 80, 697-7672.

### 320 Trucks and Vans

### 340 Motorcycles

86 Suzuki 250 Racer. In excellent condition. Less than 200 miles. Call 697-5937.

MOTORCYCLE State Inspections at Honda of West Texas, West Highway 80, 697-7672.

### 345 Campers and Trailers

FOR sale, Jayco roll-up camper, sleeps six, gas stove, ice box, port-a-potty, good condition, $1,000. 682-3806 or 211 Irvin.

CABOVER Camper for shortbed pickup, has icebox and stove, sleeps four. $900. Firm. Call 694-8220.

OVER Cab Camper with jacks. Sleeps four. $450. Camper shell $125. Call 694-0059.

1984 Wilderness, 18 foot travel trailer, fully self contained. Extra nice. Sleeps 6. Call 694-6651, Ext. 246 or 684-0858.


LET'S Deal... Foldout Camping Trailers - New and Pre-owned...



Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
683-4800


### 350 Recreational Vehicles

WOULD like to rent air conditioned camper trailer for the week of August 3rd. Call Don at 685-3024 or 694-0115.

1974 SHINOOK Motor Home. Self contained, good shape. Asking $5000. Call 694-5716.

1978 29 Foot EXECUTIVE Motor Home. Extra clean. Sleeps six. $22,000. Call 694-7570 or 687-0022.

1978 BANTAM Mini Motor Home. Clean. 58,000 miles. $5950. Must sell. Make offer. 694-8666.

DUNE Buggy, tube frame, Johnny Speed-N-Chrome equipment, all perfect, street legal. $2400 with trailer. (915)686-9466, after 5:00 or (915)235-2855.

### 310 Automobiles-Import

### 350 Recreational Vehicles

1979 Midas 23' Motor Home. GMC engine. Onan power plant, new tires. See at 3218 Commercial Drive. $10,000. 684-0981.

1977 DODGE Travco conversion, power steering, power brakes, dual batteries, refrigerator, water storage, RV hookups. $3,800. After 6 call 699-6745.

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010. Open Sundays 1 to 5.


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MINI MOTOR HOMES
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WEBB CAMPER CENTER
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### 360 Boats and Motors


FALCON MARINE
NOW OPEN SUNDAY
12-4PM
SPECIALS ON NEW & USED
1920 N. LOOP 250 W
697-3261


JET SKIS in stock. Fantastic savings while they last. Midland Suzuki-Kawasaki, 1400 W. Florida, 683-3761.

20 foot PHANTOM Striper, 1985, 150 HP GT Johnson, Hummingbird 4000. Tandem axle trailer. Approximately 10-12 hours. Call (915) 766-3375, leave message.

FOR sale, 2 man Bass Boat with trailer. $350. 694-9965.

INVENTORY close out sale. All 1985 and 1986 fiberglass boat rigs at cost plus 10%. Bass and sun trackers at bass pro catalog price plus freight. Used boats reduced. Chrane Boat and Marine, Big Spring, (915) 263-0661.

1980 ELDOCRAFT Bass and Ski Boat with 100hp Evinrude motor. San Angelo trailer with 18gal. gas tank. Evinrude trolling motor, Lowrance depth finder, two live wells and ski equipment. Low hours and in very good condition. $6,000. Call Russell at 685-5003 or after 5:00, 697-2405.

18 FOOT Carvelle Inboard/Out board, 140 Mercruiser, walk through windshield, spare prop, $3,450. 2004 Culver.

TWO-MAN Bass Boat $275, with electric motor and battery $375. Call 682-5725.

### 310 Automobiles-Import

### 360 Boats and Motors

1978 ROCHELLE Walk through. Rebuilt 464 motor. $4000. 682-3171 days, 682-7720 after 5.

FOR sale 1981 Galaxy 16' tri-hull walk through. 115 Evinrude with power tilt and trim. Factory trailer. Excellent condition. $5,600. 684-6911, 685-3168.

MONARC Macfast 150 I/O. V-6 engine, trolling motor, n-flasher, equipped for fishing and skiing. 697-6431.

1982 MONARCH Sport Model 16½ foot, 115 horsepower Johnson, 50 hours on motor, extra clean boat, priced right. 697-3720.

17 FOOT Monark Bass and Ski combination. Includes 150 Johnson motor, 2 live wells, depth finder, trolling motor, built-in 26 gallon gas tank, batteries, skis, life jackets and cover. Used very little, $7,000. 686-4111 days, 684-7140 evenings.

### 360 Boats and Motors


FALCON MARINE
NOW OPEN SUNDAY
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SPECIALS ON NEW & USED
1920 N. LOOP 250 W
697-3261


### 370 Airplanes

WANTED: Citabria, 115-150 HP. Low to medium time. SMOH. (409) 569-1875 after 6:00 p.m.

68 PIPER 180D. TT2300. $10,800. Clean, sell or trade for 172. (915) 362-5745.

1980 C-172, 584 TT, full IFR, super clean. BARGAIN!! Call today. 332-0531 or 381-0664.

### 390 Auto Parts and Accessories


DISCOUNT MOTOR SALE
FACTORY REMANUFACTURED ENGINES
Short blocks starting at $319. Long blocks starting at $449. Long blocks include lifters, oil pump and gaskets. All motors come with written factory warranty, 90 day 4,000 mile or 12 month 12,000 miles. Ask about our special on installation.
Se Habla Espanol
THE SHOP
915-335-0776 607 Royalty
Odessa, Texas

D & D MOTOR EXCHANGE
FACTORY REMANUFACTURED MOTORS
Short Blocks, Long Blocks and complete motors. All motors come with written factory warranty. Most popular motors in stock, same day delivery. Also Crank Kits, Cylinder Heads, Lifters, Oil Pumps and Gaskets available.
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK
(915) 333-6542 ODESSA


FOUR post above ground lift. In good working condition. Please call 684-8122.

### 400 Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday 7:00 PM. Consignments taken Monday-Thursday 9:00 to 6:00. 505 W. Florida, Midland, Texas. Lic. #TXS 116-0103. Call F.F. 'Fred' Munoz 686-0082, 563-0700.

PUBLIC Auction. Household Goods. 3811 W. Industrial, Midland. Saturday, August 2nd, 10am. In case of inclement weather auction will be held Saturday, August 9th.

### 405 Garage/Yard Sales


COPY AND RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos
Done Locally
MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143


SATURDAY
9:00 - 5:00
Sofa $50. Chairs $25. Glass top coffee table $30. Frigidaire range with microwave $300. Garage door opener $75. Queen headboard $15. Twin bedspreads $15. Two twin comforters with coordinating shams and dust ruffles, $50. Built-in oven $20. Clothes 25¢ up.
3301 Cimmaron

Clothes, pumps, desks, and other goodies! 1800 S. Belmont. Turn left at Kent Station on Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE sale. 2701 Franklin. New and used glassware, old gas stove, furniture, washer, clothes, books, baby stuff and lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 am. till 6 pm.

GARAGE-MOVING sale. Everything must go. Freezer, sofas, mattress and box springs, clothes and much more. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 11-4. 4706 Laura.

1007 UPLAND. Saturday and Sunday 8 A.M. Everything must sell. Best price in town!

GIANT Two Family Garage Sale. 3300 Camarie, corner of Midkiff. Large assortment of quality infant to teen girls clothing, toys, bikes, baby items, luggage, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 8:30am-4:30pm. Sunday 2-5pm.

FRIDAY and Sunday, 10:00 to 7:00. Saturday 10:00 to 5:00. Some baby items, clothes, kids clothes, small dryer, and lots of miscellaneous. 1408 South Dallas.

4609 ANDREWS HWY. Tractors, roto tillers, furniture and miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. All size clothes, baby items, knick knacks, 225, slant 6 motor with transmission. 1907 W. Washington.

HENRY'S FLEA MARKET
MALL & PAVILLION
'OVER 60 DEALERS!'
Come shop and have lunch at Steve's Western Burger.
ITEMS FOR SALE: Craftman Planer, chest of drawers, babybed, highchair, typewriter and stand, Vice-on-stand, antique bed, brass items and MUCH MORE!!!
Open Saturday and Sunday
7715 Andrews Hwy.
Odessa (915) 366-8189
NEXT AUCTION
TUESDAY AUGUST 5TH 7:00 p.m.

BABY crib $50; Playpen $20; Carseat $15; Stroller $15; Swing-o-matic $15. 3801 Anetta.

HUGE garage sale. 81 650 Yamaha, compound bow, couch and chair bed and dresser, dryer, sewing machine, infant clothes, tires and wheels, tools, lots and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9am-5pm. 303 E. Spruce.

CARPORT Sale. 3704 Gaston. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. Moped, exercise bike, AKAI reel to reel, lots of girl's clothing size 3 to 6, and much more!

MOVING Sale!! Two families, 15 years of collecting stuff. Water cooler, refrigerated air window unit, heaters, stoves, refrigerators and many other items. 1407 Garden City Hwy. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale. 1009 Ainslee. Furniture, sporting equipment, appliances, mini-blinds, radios, cameras, clothes, tools, miscellaneous household items. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 6:00.

3705 DENTCREST. Saturday all day, and Sunday after 2. Furniture, TV, appliances, yard tools.

MEN, womens, childrens, baby and maternity clothes. VCR, satellite, sofa, love seat, typewriter, stereo, work tables, and lots of miscellaneous. 300 S. Glenwood.

4705 COUNTRY Club: Recliner, loveseat, sofa, stereo, movie equipment. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5.

GARAGE Sale: Camping equipment, smoker, tools, nice mens clothes, metal dog house and More! Saturday and Sunday. 9:00 to 6:00. 4700 Graceland.

4608 CUTHBERT: Sofa, lamps, dresser, TV, pool table, clothes, 82' Kawasaki, 73' Charger. 9:00 Saturday-Sunday.

CARPORT sale. Adult and childrens clothes, playpen, high chair, washer, 2 dryers, range and oven. New twin mattress and box springs with brass headboard, '82 Oldsmobile-good condition, lawn furniture, lots of toys, sewing maching. 3200 Thomas.

SLEEPER, stereo, baby items, electric stove, baby clothes, and miscellaneous. 419 East Maple.

PATIO sale. Couch and chairs, antique piano, air conditioner, paint and miscellaneous. No checks. 3215 Kessler. Saturday and Sunday 9am-6pm.

COMMUNITY garage sale. Bunk bed, organ, baby clothes, size 16 ladies clothes, and childrens clothes. 4818 Shadylane.

GARAGE Sale, 2210 Cimmaron, July 28th and 29th, 9:00 to 5:00. Furniture, TV's, dishes and miscellaneous items.

### 405 Garage/Yard Sales

KING Size water bed, six months new, cost $1400, make offer. Queen hi deabed, twin canopy bed, console TV, Tupperware, toys, router, 14" chain saw, miscellaneous. 4405 Stanolind. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

FURNITURE, recliner, arm chair, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 8am-5pm. 1806 McDonald.


GARAGE SALE
Large womens clothes sizes 40-46, odds and ends 1¢ and up
Saturday and Sunday
8am-7pm
4714 Ric
MIDLAND FLEA MARKET
Open Every
Fri. Sat. Sun.
Dealers, Buyers
Lookers Welcome
Outside Setups $3.00 Day
682-0054
Off Rankin Hwy. on Co. Rd. 114, Follow Signs


INSIDE Sale. Saturday and Sunday 10 AM til Dark. Wedding dress size 5, wedding rings, carseat, baby crib, lawnmowers, 121 N. Glenwood, #C.

GARAGE sale. 1005 Delmar. Baby car seat, stroller, crib, vacuum cleaner, Cabbage Patch doll, brand new compact VCR, new and used clothes, and much more. 8am-5pm Saturday and Sunday.

RANKIN Highway to 125 West, turn right, go to 3rd Road, turn right at 1198 South, first house on right. Baby furniture, sewing machine, lots of goodies! Saturday and Sunday.

### 410 Miscellaneous Sales


JOHN'S FURNITURE
New evap coolers now in stock. Many used items such as a Lady Kenmore portable washer and dryer, 6 pc. liv. rom. suite, used chest of drawers. Als many new items, bedding, BR suites, Liv. rm. suites, dinette suites, etc. Some office desks in stock.
600 E. Florida
683-7872


FIRST time in Midland, Willard Waters as shown on 60 Minutes. Call Jane at 687-5228.

FOR sale: 3 1/2 Ton Coleman Central air conditioner with electric box. $400. Washer, Gas Dryer, and gas stove. All good condition and working. $100 each. Mobile home skirting, $60. Call 699-1969 for appointment to see.

PRACTICALLY new Simmons Canapy baby bed, cherry wood. Includes best Simmons mattress available. $100. Complete matching crib set, $30. Call 683-9307.

MUST SELL
"NEED THE CASH"
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
1976 T/A, 1977 Ford F250 w/ser vice bed, 1960 Int'l step-up van, expanded dual disc computer w/Centronics printer, complete business software, office furniture & equip., archery equip., 4 component stereo system in rack complete, oil paint rings, quality clothing, Cobra port-a-phone, BB gun, Huffy bicycle, and ladders.
Call 689-9752 (after 10 A.M.)

EARTHTONE Contemporary sofa $100 and a Sanyo sound movie camera $50. 694-3366.

BODY Shop Membership with tanning for sale. Transfer fee negotiable. 685-4087 anytime.

### 400 Auctions

### 410 Miscellaneous Sales

GET the simplest sewing machine on sale for Mom and the Graduate. Try our Computer Viking, New Home and Singer with programable buttonholes and decorative stitching and get a cabinet free! In shop repair, all makes Sewing Machine Supply, Village Shopping Center, 683-8088.

DAVE'S Trading Post. Buy, sell, trade. 3100 West Front. 697-2488. New and used furniture and appliances. Miscellaneous galore.

LIQUIDATION
AND RESTOCKING SALE
20%-90% OFF! Lawn and Garden; Plumbing; Electrical; Cooler Supplies; Power and Hand Tools; Timbers; Roofing; Hundreds of Door Locks, Thresholds, Cabinet Knobs, Hinges, Bolts, Molding and Much More.
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
HOURS, 10 to 5, 683-4140
The old Home Lumber
401 South Main, Midland

FOR sale 1984, 16 horsepower, John Deere Riding Mower with catcher. $2500 or best offer. Call 682-7045.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

PORCH swings, heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic tables, $60. Call 563-0452.

TWO Year Membership with nursery to The Body Shop for Women in Midland. $100 transfer fee. 694-8884.


NEW CARPET
I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $269. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $699 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.


ANTIQUE Roll Top Desk. $850. Renaissance tournament size Pool Table. $3500. Call 685-1106.

JACOBSEN lawn mower $190. Peavey amplifier $200. Panasonic stereo AM/FM cassette $75. Bowling ball bag and shoes $20. 73 VW Super Beattle and ski rack and bike rack $750. Call 685-4193.

FOR sale: couch, 3 chairs, navy wool $450. Refrigerator, $175. Two glass tables, $50 each. Jewelry case $150. 561-8807 or 697-6532.

NEW Nielsen Press-on Monogramming Machine for Sale. Paid $595. Steal it for $200! 694-7919, 682-4612.

FOR Sale: 229 Shares of stock at Community National Bank. Call 682-2217 or 694-7983.

NINE months left on Body Shop Membership. Take up payments. If interested call 687-4529.

METAL office desk $90, steel typewriter stand, $30, 9 foot blue-gold couch $300. 682-4752.

I make wicker butterflies, wicker decorating hats, wicker decorating flower holders. Call 697-5300.

PACKING boxes in excellent condition. And packing paper 1/2 price of new boxes. 687-2550.

LIKE NEW wheelchair and Spenco mattress pad. Call 694-6387 mornings or after 7pm.

BABYBED with mattress, sheets, diaper holder. All for $60. Three stroller playpen, highchair, car seat, walker. See at 3115 Mariana.

FOR sale: office desks, chairs and miscellaneous items and one trailer pulled barbeque pit. 694-7398.

TANDEM 12 foot Metal Trailer. $350. Electrical typewriter, $60. Brunswick slate pool table, $650. 694-8666.

### 400 Auctions

### 410 Miscellaneous Sales

BLACK Ranch Jacket Length Mink. Never worn. Still has tags. Size medium. $500. 14 carat yellow gold smokey topaz, 27 carats, $300. Appraisal $900. 682-0115 after 5pm.

9x12 BUILDING. With electricity, double oven electric range $500. Working refrigerator $50. 699-7735.

GOOD used refrigerator. Also nine used railroad ties. Call 694-5457.

NEW Shipment of aquatic plants and tropical fish. La Greenhouse and Gifts, 4621 Sinclair, 697-4168.

KING size bed $75. Stackable washer/dryer, $75. Weight set with bench, $50. 697-0182.

### 415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT to buy, fairly new Queen or King size bedroom suite in good condition. Preferably Oak or Maple. Will pay reasonable price. Call 697-1958 after 6:00PM.

WANTED: Two 4 or 5 foot display cases. Call Mary at 697-1407.

### 420 Good Things To Eat

WATERMELONS. Red and Yellow. Cantelopes. Excellent quality, irrigated. Wholesale prices. St. Lawrence. (915) 397-2286.

HOLLAND apples. 4 1/2 miles north west of Seminole on Highway 214. $7.50 bushel. 915-758-2858.

BLACK-EYED pear, picked, $12 a bushel. Call after 5, 694-1873.


ROCKIN' HORSE FARMS
Birthday parties with petting zoo, live pony rides and home made ice cream.
We Give Riding Lessons Too!
684-4344


FRESH Concord Grapes for Jellies, Jams or Juices. 60 cents per pound. 694-8666.

HALF Price sale. Homemade peach, apple, or pear butter. Supplies limited. Hurry! 697-5286 or 697-2589.

### 430 Household Goods

BENCHCRAFT Couch and Loveseat. Earthtone color, very good condition. $650. Call 682-2153 after 5 PM week days, anytime weekends.

COUCH and Loveseat, coffee table, two end tables, dresser, king size bed, two chests, and desk. Call 699-9390.

CRIB with foam mattress. $45. Playpen, $10. 563-3135.

EIGHT Piece dining room set, $500. Antique sideboard, $800. 25" RCA Color console, $200. 699-4338.

ESTATE sale. Queen size bed with triple dresser, large chest and 2 night stands, dining table and 6 chairs, 2 recliners, washer and dryer. 697-4464, 689-8059.

GOLD Velour hideabed loveseat, dining room table with four chairs and hutch, excellent condition, solid oak rocker. 697-3669.

GENERAL Electric Refrigerator for sale, yellow. Good condition. $150. 1406 N. Loraine or call 683-5071.

LOFT bunkbeds $140. Spanish style stereo $50. Both in excellent condition. Call 697-1260.

SOFA $75. Antique bed, chest of drawers, dressing table, $190. Maple desk, $45. Call 694-1451.

LANE Cedar Chest for sale, new condition, $85. 694-3913.

DINING Table, four chairs, buffet $350, good condition, stereo amplifier, 682-8014, 2514 Gulf.

### 400 Auctions


Gladiator



Would You Believe That A Luxurious Full Size Gladiator Van Can Be Yours For...
$17,990 Plus T.T. & L.
2 Available For Immediate Delivery
Se Habla Espanol
Seat Belts Save Lives
Jack Sherman CHEVROLET
SHOP the PETROPLEX We've got it!
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214



DOTSON NISSAN
JULY SALE
EVERY CAR & TRUCK IN STOCK INCLUDED
DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. WALL 694-9558



FDIC
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
AUCTION
6:00 PM Tuesday July 29 ART AUCTION
Midland Center - 105 N Main-Midland, Texas
Shrimp Buffet, Registration, Aircraft Log
Inspection, Bronzes, Paintings, Rugs, Crystal
10:00 AM Wednesday July 30
9:00 AM Thursday July 31
9900 Country Rd 125 West-Midland/Odessa, Texas
Inspection 9-6 Monday July 28, 9-5 Tuesday July 29

6 - AIRCRAFT
Cessna 414, Beech Duke, Cessna 310, Piper Commanche, Piper Apache, Tentatively Scheduled-Lear 23

EQUIPMENT
6 Forklifts 6k-31k lbs., 18 Ton Pettibone Crane, 2 - Trenchers, Welders, Air Compressor, 10 Bridge Cranes 2-10 Ton, Pipe Threader

WELL SERVICE EQUIPMENT
1982 Gregory Well Serv. Rig Model 42-B, Pemco Model 96-180-C Well Service Rig, 2-Walker Near Cable Tool Rigs

COMPLETE REPRODUCTION SHOP
McCarter 10' Overhead Camera with Vac Frame, Lights, Digital Controls, 47.5 mm x 21.25 mm Lens Folder, Tanks, Shredder, Kodak 242-A Processor, GAF Blue Line Printer, Chief 217 Offset Machine, Paper Jogger, A.B. Dick 360 Offset Press, A.B. Dick 107 Plate Unit Ozalid 46000 Duplicator & more

150 PLUS CARS & TRUCKS
6 - 1984 Ford LTD (Very nice) Lincolns, Toyotas, 1931 Ford, 1928 Ford, 1948 Mercury Convertible, Camaros, 1984 Z28 Convertible, 2-Roustabout Trucks, F900 Wrecker, Several nice Tons & many more

MUD LOGGING EQUIPMENT
Over 60 Trailers & Related Equip. (Call for Trailer locations) 5-Tyler, Tx., 33-Midland, Tx., 11-Eastland, Tx., Several in other states, U.V. Scopes, Air Parks, Microscopes, Chromatographs etc.

MACHINE TOOLS
1980 Pullmax 10' Steel Roller, 3 Lodge & Shipley Lathes 14", 18", 20" Bridgeport Boring Mill, Cincinnati Vertical Mill with Anilam NC Controls

MOBILE HOMES, RVS, BOATS, ETC.
8-Mobile Homes, 4-Boats, 1973 Motor Home, 2-Wet Bikes, 2-Motorcycles

AUTO PARTS INVENTORY

BANKING EQUIPMENT & MACHINES

SUPER OFFICE FURNISHINGS & MACHINES
20+ IBM Selectric II & III Typewriters, 5 Xerox Copiers, 6 Telecopiers, Postage Scales & Machines, Correspondence Machines, Super 54 Station Toshiba Perception Phone System, Sykes Phone Control & Management System, Beautiful Leather Furniture, Executive Desks etc.

Please Realize this is a very incomplete listing. There are 100's of very significant items not listed.

TERMS: Cash Each Auction Day checks ONLY with Bank Letter of Guarantee. FDIC reserves the right to refuse any & all bids. Everything sold as is without warranty. For more info contact auction Company at (501) 774-0777 or Auction week (915) 563-5467/563-5468.

Auction Conducted by
MARK C. THOMAS & ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 5129
Texarkana, Texas 75505
(501) 774-0777 * ArE-067-1322



Volkswagen's Hot Summer Clearance Deals offer you a great deal.



Whatta Jetta! $8488
Stock #W1262

To help celebrate one of his biggest years ever, from now until August 31st your local Volkswagen dealer is offering you one of his greatest deals ever.

He's offering great Hot Summer Clearance Deals on all of his hot new 1986 Volkswagens.

But you'd better hurry in fast, because the deals will be going fast.

So walk, run, drive or better still, fly to your Volkswagen dealer by August 31st and take advantage of his Hot Summer Clearance Deals before they melt away.

Hot Summer Clearance Deals.

Seatbelts save lives. ©1986 Volkswagen

ROGERS Volkswagen.

TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER

1200 W. Hwy. 80
694-8801 or 563-1125
Midland, Texas

### 430 Household Goods

ANTIQUE Duncan Pyffe drop leaf dining table. Two P23560R14 tires. Call 684-7700.

Two green ULTRA suede living room chairs $200 each. One light beige ultra suede chair (cushy) $400. 685-1106.

### 400 Auctions

# AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™

**6 DRILLING RIGS**

**THURSDAY • AUGUST 14 • 10 AM**

**VICTORIA, TEXAS**

Color slide auction at Ramada Inn, 3901 Houston Hwy (Hwy 59E) in Victoria with equipment at 3 yards, 9 in Victoria and 1 in Alice, Texas. Directions in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind!

**RIGS INCLUDE**

GARDNER-DENVER 1100 S/D w/(2) GE Motors, (3) KATO 1030 Generators, SCR, 142' H Mast, 25' H Sub, (2) GARDNER-DENVER PZ-10 Triplex Pumps, BOPs, Mud System, Pipe & Collars . . . GARDNER-DENVER DW800 S/D w/(3) CAT D3798PC Engines, 142' H Mast, 20' H Sub, (2) GARDNER-DENVER PZ-9 Triplex Pumps, BOPs, Mud System, Pipe & Collars . . . (2) SKYTOP BREWSTER N46 D/D w/CAT 3408 Engines, 138' H Masts, 20' H Subs, 1st Rig w/GD PZ-9 & SKYTOP BREWSTER B-1100-T Triplex Pumps, 2nd Rig w/SKYTOP BREWSTER B-1100-T & CONTINENTAL-EMSCO F1000 Triplex Pumps, Bops, Mud Systems, Pipe & Collars . . . SKYTOP BREWSTER NE12 S/D w/(2) Motors, (3) KATO 1030 Generators, SCR, 142' H Mast, 25' H Sub, (2) SKYTOP BREWSTER B-1600-T Triplex Pumps, BOPs, Mud System, Pipe & Collars . . . and incomplete SKYTOP BREWSTER NE12.

**PLUS DRILL PIPE & AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT**

***Request Detailed Color Brochure***

**SUPERIOR**
AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
**512-697-0700**

# AUCTION

**10:04 A.M. - SATURDAY, AUG. 2**
**UNIV. OF TEXAS PERMIAN BASIN SURPLUS SALE**
4901 E. UNIV. BLVD. (WATCH FOR SIGNS)
ODESSA, TEXAS

NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS
NO BID INS - NO BUY BACKS

(14) Trailways Mobile Homes, 3 BR, 2 Bath, w 3 Ton A/C & Elec. Furnaces • Toyota Land Cruiser Jeep • Front End Blades • (4) Refrigerators • (13) Apt. Ranges • (7) Dinette Sets • (4) Sofas • (31) Lounge Chairs • (21) Coffee & End Tables • (6) Office Desks • (4) File Cabinets • (10) Office Chairs • PLUS Complete Inventory of Crane's Western Auto Including Auto Parts • Toys & Games • Household Appliances • Lawn Mower Parts • Gun Supplies • Plumbing Fixtures • Bicycle Parts • and Lots, Lots More

***Please Realize This is Not a Complete Listing.***

**ASSITER & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS**

(806) 983-2511 • TXS-096-0544 • P.O. Box 70
FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

# AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™

**PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**

**TUESDAY • AUGUST 5 • 10 AM**

**ODESSA,TEXAS**

After 30 years in business Clyde Construction Co. is liquidating its Main Line Pipeline Division. The auction will be conducted at the Clyde Construction Yard, 1111 Pagewood Ave, Odessa, Texas. Terms require full payment on sale day in cash or equivalent and all purchases are 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind. Partial inventory includes:

**9 CRAWLER TRACTORS • TACK TRACTOR**
**15 PIPELAYERS**
**5 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS • 12 TRENCHERS**
**18 LOADERS & LOADER/BACKHOES**
**7 MOTOR GRADERS • 2 CRANES**
**31 TRUCKS • 22 TRAILERS**
**47 AUTOS & PICKUPS**
**11 AIR COMPRESSORS • MUCH MORE!**

***Request Detailed Color Brochure***

**SUPERIOR**
AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
**512-697-0700**

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

### 430 Household Goods

FOUR piece sectional sofa, with queen-size hide-a-bed. Light beige upholstery. Like new! $750. 694-2624.

26 inch EARLY American RCA color TV. Good condition. $200. See at 3808 Cimmaron Drive.

### 400 Auctions

### 430 Household Goods

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

BEDROOM Suite, perfect for young girl, yellow Stanley group. Queen headboard, nightstand, double dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, desk with hutch and chair. $650. Tell City maple table with 6 chairs, $300. 685-3557.

WICKER and wood Rocking Chair; Early American sofa; one coffee table; all in excellent condition. Call 687-1445, after 5:30.

MUST Sacrifice Entire Houseful of Furniture: Living room, dining room, two bedrooms! Many extras, 4110 Harlowe, 689-7205.

TWO Infant Seats $7.00 each; infant carseat $12.00; baby food grinder $2.00; baby Susan $5.00; walker $15.00; folding dressing table $30.00; two non-musical mobiles $5.00 each; musical Winnie- The- Pooh lamp $10.00; highchair with no tray $5.00. 682-5222 daytime.

### 450 Sporting Goods

POCKET Knives - Buy, Sell or Trade. A few Texas Sesquicentennial knives left 682-3578 after 5:00.

FOR sale 44 Ruger Redhawk, excellent condition, $325. Call 694-4662, after 5:00 or weekends.

PERMIAN Shooters Supply. Large selection of gun safes in stock. Savings $200 and up per safe. Call 563-4341 Permian Shooters Supply. 2/10 mile west of Coors Road on the I-20 Service Road.

SPECIAL!
Raven .25 Auto $59.99
Nickel plated
Remington 1100 $389
Colt : Ruger : H & K's
699-2118

### 460 Antiques and Art

APPRAISING Fine Art -Antiques. Personal or Insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915)687-3528, (915)682-1905.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

SALE! Sale! Sale! All antiques 30% off, reproductions 20% off, through end of month. Primitives and much more!! American British Antiques, 7412 Andrews Highway, 362-4805. Open Monday-Tuesday, 10:00 to 6:00, Closed Wednesday, Open Thursday - Saturday 10:00 to 6:00, Sunday 1:00 to 6:00.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5pm. Sunday 1-5pm, Weekdays by appointment. #1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

FOR sale, "Robert Summers" Limited Edition, No. 50 (King of the Pecos). John Wayne sculpture. Call 563-3031 After 5pm, 561-9135.

ANTIQUE couch, mahogany trim, six leg. Good condition, 697-6014.

BACH Cornet for sale. Excellent condition. $800 or best offer. 689-7980.

### 470 Musical Instruments

King CORONET for sale. Recently renovated and re-silvered. $500 or best offer. Call 697-9864.

FIDDLES Unique. 3118 Franklin. Now open. Make violins, rehair bows, buy, sell, trade other instruments. Knives & things. 694-3780 or 697-3849.

For sale: Trombone, stand, music books. Call 699-6378.

FOR sale, silver Bach cornet. Excellent condition. Perfect for band student. 694-0107.

BUFFET Clarinet, Gemeinhardt Open Hole Flute, Gemeinhardt Closed Hole Flute. 684-8436.

FOUR piece Rogers drum set with three symbols, $450. 699-6958.

1898 KIMBALL Upright Piano. $450 or best offer. Call 687-3034 after 4:00 p.m.

AUTOHARP. Like new. Used very little, still in case. Cost over $275, sacrifice $135. 687-6799.

PIANO, Baldwin Spinnette Pecan. Barely used. Looks showroom new. Excellent condition. 697-3548.

EVERETT Console piano with bench. Walnut finish, like new. 697-2867.

### 485 Radios, Stereos and TV

LUXMAN Stereo System, excellent condition, $2000 new, asking $975. Call 694-4662 after 5:00 and weekends.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

### 490 Computers and Accessories

IBM SYSTEM 3 with printer, 14 inch dual disk drive, and CPU. Call 682-8441.

"COMMODORE Repair" Computers and disc drives. Will buy, sell parts or whole units. Contact Dave Taylor 683-8398 or Jerry Dees 561-8483.

### 495 For Free

FREE: Two kittens, tiger striped, come by or call 4607 W. Storey, 694-2840.

FREE Kittens: Males, females, short and longhairs, nine weeks old. 697-7249, weekends anytime.

FREE Membership to The Body Shop for Women. Transfer fee. Call 684-4095 ask for Rhonda.

### 500 Pets and Supplies

FEMALE Rottweiler, obedience trained for sale. Call 682-2359 or 683-8839, after 6:00.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY
If you're on the hunt for a dog, check classification 500 for the best doggone results you'll find. To sell one, call a classified consultant at 682-6222.

TIGER Cubs: Also Cougars, Jaguars and Black Panthers. Call (512) 438-7474 San Antonio, Texas.

AKC COCKER Spaniel Puppies: $80. Shots, eight weeks old. Males, females, 694-4930 or 694-2051.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Parents German imports with Sch. H. II titles. 561-8365.

Registered black LABRADOR, one year old, needs good home. $170. Call 699-0158.

DACHSHUND Miniatures. Reds, Black/ Tans. Silver Dapples. Championship bloodlines. Smoothes and long-hairs with shots. 563-0742.

Black LABRADOR Retrievers: AKC registered, champion bloodlines, five weeks old. $120 each. Call 697-9619.

FOR Sale: Full-blood Basset Puppies, no papers. Perfect child's pet! 699-7228.

PLEASE adopt this big, smart male puppy named Texas Sesquicentennial, has shots, 694-1765 or 684-7582.

AKC REGISTERED Old English Sheep Dog, shots, 6 weeks old. Champion blood line, 362-4080.

FULL Blooded registered Purple Ribbon Pitt Bull Puppies. Just a few left! Good with kids. Ask for Donna 694-3220 or 684-6840.

FREE kittens to a good home, 682-7143.

Registered PIT Bull puppies for sale. Red Rednose Pit Bulls, healthy. Call 694-3171.

PIT Bull puppies for sale, nine weeks old, good bloodline. Parents on premises. Call 694-2809.

AKC Registered Eight month old male Brittany Spaniel, $100 all shots. Good with children. 699-1142.

PLEASE adopt this big, smart male puppy named Texas Sesquicentennial, has shots, 694-1765 or 684-7582.

RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ MasterCard/ terms/ trade. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

FREE Kitten: Longhair, loves to play, litter trained. Female, will pay half spaying fee. 687-6735.

FOR Sale: Two male CFA Himilayan kittens. $100. Eight weeks. 686-7768.

FREE dog to good home, mixed breed, two years old. Good with children. Call 694-8070.

TWO free cats and one kitten. 686-7668.

AKC Shelties (miniature Collies) Six weeks old. $175. Must see! Serious inquiries only. 697-3005.

Three small male CHIHUAHUA'S for sale, six weeks old. Please call 682-3777.

AKC registered Poodles. 6 1/2 inch, 7 year old silver male. 10 inch, 2 year old silver beige male. 11 inch, 5 year old apricot male. 694-8672.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds, one female, five males, ten weeks old Sunday. Three longhaired, three slick haired Dachshunds. (505) 392-5325.

AKC registered male Poodle puppy 694-8672.

FREE kittens to good homes. Cute and cuddly. 6 weeks old. 694-9556.

PEDIGREED Yorkshire Terrier At Stud. 18 champions in four generations. Stud fee or puppy. Shirley Barragan 687-0035.

AKC English Bulldog Puppies: Champion bloodlines, six weeks old, three males. $500. Serious inquiries only. 366-6101 or 385-0770.

FREE kittens. One grey female and one yellow male, twelve weeks old. 4613 Leisure or call 697-6653.

LOVABLE AKC Miniature Schnauzers, champion bloodline, groomed, shots to date. $100. Call 697-8032 after 5:00.

ENGLISH Setter puppy, AKC, shots. Male. Pick of litter. Reasonably priced. Call 699-2590.

FREE need good loving home for 2 female - one year old Siamese cats, declawed. 697-0865.

### 500 Pets and Supplies

FREE kittens, solid whites and blacks with blue eyes. Part Manx. 683-6107.

DOBERMAN Pincher pups, Beautifully marked, seven weeks old. No papers on litter, but both parents are registered. $35 - $50. 694-6960.

BACK by popular demand. Show Results Dog Food. Originally handled by Robert Hopper. Call 685-1487.

FOUND: Pointer: Male, about nine years old, liver and white, underbite. Found in county. 683-2941.

HIMALAYAN Kittens, cream point, blue point, vaccinated. Reasonable. Call 697-7416.

FOUR lovely ladies. Miniature registered Dachshunds. Call 682-3685.

SHAR-PEI "Wrinkles dog" Fawn male, excellent stud quality. CSPCA registered. $1,000. Call Lamesa (806) 872-6246.

TWO adorable blue-eyed kittens. Free. 694-8478.

### 505 Livestock and Poultry

Will ride and break two year old HORSES, Guaranteed Satisfaction. Mays Ranch, Midland. 697-1690 nights.

WW 16 foot, all metal, covered top stock trailer, saddle compartments. $1,500. Call 915-366-4947.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: $3.00 per bale. Fresh, top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

HORSESHOEING and Trimming. Reasonable rates. Please call Garry Self at 683-5350.

FOR Sale: Beautiful Chestnut Hunter /Jumper, Registered Thoroughbred Gelding. $6,000, negotiable. Will consider trade for Palomino. Call (505) 623-7210 office hours; (505) 625-9049 evenings.

HORSEMEN, Coastal pastures available for turnouts. Also stalls available for boarding. Race training and sales preparation available also. 682-9297, 684-9600.

FOR Sale: Fertilized Coastal Hay. $3.50 a bale. 682-5032.

Like New: ENGLISH Saddle. Value of $900, will sell for $325. Perfect Condition! Call 683-4500, after 5:00.

Three year old ROCKET Wrangler Gelding, registered quarter horse. Good disposition, well broke. Call 683-4500 after 5:00.

CLAYDESTA Premium Quality Alfalfa Pellets with Vitamin A. Good for horses, cattle, sheep. 684-3762, or 683-4181.

BARN, horse stalls, arena, exercise round pen, runs, night lights around area. 682-1469.

4 HORSE Lots for rent. $30 per month for all 4. 697-3864.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: $3.00 a bale. 561-9383.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

WEINING pigs, $30, your choice. Call 684-8927.

### 510 Office Supplies

**RED BARN SALE**
8x10 to 12x24
On Skids, We'll Del.
**Chaparral Part Bldg.**
**563-0022**

FAULKNER OFFICE MACHINE
1816 N. Midland Drive
Midland
563-0030

RENTALS-DEMOS-TRADE-INS

IBM-ROYAL-SCM-SWINTEC

We have a wide variety of electric and electronic typewriters and electronic calculators on sale. Several models of typewriters with memory. Most have been fully reconditioned and all have a 30 day warranty. All have been marked down, most 50% or more of the original retail price. No trials, please. Come by our store and see this fine equipment.

AT&T Merlin phone system, with five phones, $1,500. Call 697-6711 after 5 pm.

STEELCASE right hand secretarial desk with 42" round conference table. Four matching burgundy chairs $850. 685-1106 or 686-8700.

JASPER right hand secretarial desk with chair credenza. $500. Call 685-1106 or 686-8700.

WANT to buy 3M (500) Continous Micro Fiche Printer. Call Phil (214) 328-0932.

### 520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

12 door display, walk in commercial cooler box with compresser and 3 coil units. Assorted deli equipment including display case, meat slicer, digital scales and sandwich unit. Call 563-2092.

### 300 Automobiles-Domestic

### 510 Office Supplies

For sale IBM Electronic 75 Typewriter. Good condition. Under service agreement. $500. Call Mrs. Wolf, 684-5782.

### 540 Building Materials

HARDWARE and Building Material Liquidation; See ad under Miscellaneous; Classifieds Section 410.

### 550 Portable Buildings

MUST Sell, 14x24 Portable Garage with ramp. Chaparral Portable Buildings. 563-0022.

SAVE! $6,000 on new 12x44 four room office building. 30 miles free delivery. Call 563-1807.

USED 8x10; 12x20; 12x22 repossessed buildings. 30 miles free delivery. Call 563-1807.

### 560 Machinery and Tools

FOR Rent: Cat 12 Motor Grader: Day, week, or month rates. Call 694-6031.

1983 IR100CFM diesel compressor, $3750. Large sandblast plot and hoses, $1000. Lincoln SA200 welder, $1750. Wire welder, $100. Three mobile home axles, $50 each. Call 563-8296 and leave number.

350 JOHN Deere Dozer with sideboom. 4609 Andrews Highway. 694-4336.

### 570 Oilfield Supplies

CHEAP! Good selection of used 57, 114, 160 and 640 Pump Jacks. Lufkin, American, Bethlehem, etc. Units located in Hobbs, New Mexico and Shetfield, Texas. Can deliver cheaply if located in West Texas area. (915) 687-2230.

FOR Sale: Structural Rods and Pipe of all sizes at bargian prices. Call 682-1546 before 8am or after 5pm.

320 PARKERSBURG; 320 Emsco; Call 683-2966, after 5:00, 694-2047.

STEEL 200 10 barrel tank, fiberglass coated bottom and 24 inches. $1200. 756-2817.

STEEL 400 barrel tank, ¼" top, walls and floor. $1500. 756-2817.

FOUR UHF Motorola Syntor radios. 100 watt, DPS, 8 frequency, with decoders, recent model. Good condition. 685-4171.

1981 Conventional PETER BILT. NTC 400. Also, 1974 Load Craft with 40 foot float. $37,000. (915) 684-8290.

UHF RADIO systems and mobile telephones for rent. Call 563-2569.

### 580 Farm Equipment

1955 JOHN Deere model 420, three point hookup with hydraulics and implements. Good condition. $3,500. Call 684-6911 or 685-3168.

FOR sale or trade. BN Ford tractor with equipment, excellent condition. Call 756-2082, after 5:00, Stanton.

### 600 Rooms For Rent

WORKING Gentleman only. Private bedroom, bath and entrance. All bills paid. 697-1375.

### 603 ROOMMATE WANTED

Need male ROOMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment, downtown area. Must be neat and responsible. Day 684-7993, 682-5841 evenings.

ROOMMATES Desired: Large country home between Midland and Odessa, full house priviledges, satellite TV, $200 per month plus share expenses, females preferred. 563-2961.

### 605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

EFFICIENCY garage apartment, singles only, no pets. 697-6267.

DESERT INN MOTEL: Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991.

EXTRA Nice, large efficiency, large closets, pool, trees, adults, quiet. $225 lease. $100 deposit. 682-3655, or 684-9035.

WE'RE DOWN TO EARTH!
SPANISH MANOR APTS.
Quiet Apartment Living
Senior Citizens Welcome
EFF. $175 1 Bedroom $250
3001 W. Ohio
694-1832
STARTING AT
***\$210****
✓ NO LEASE
✓ FREE UTILITIES
✓ FULLY FURNISHED
✓ EFFI., 1 & 2 BDRS.
LEXINGTON
697-3155
1003 S. MIDKIFF

FURNISHED Efficiency: Between town and ClayDesta, $150 plus bills. Deposit $125. 685-3327.

REDUCED Rates! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

EFFICIENCY For One Person. Water and gas paid. $50 weekly. 684-7608.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

VERY clean, 1 bedroom, $265 plus electric. Deposit required. No pets. 694-2743.

3218 BAUMANN-Rear House. Bills paid. Efficiency. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, private yard. Off street parking and storage. $150 plus $50 deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

FRESH 3 year old Duplex: Crisp and neat. 1 bedroom, a walk to town. $250 water paid. 685-3327.

ALL BILLS PAID: An easy walk to town, 1 bedroom with new carpet. $275. Call 685-3327.

UTILITIES Paid: One bedroom furnished apartment for working families. $235. 685-3327.

EFFICIENCY Furnished, all bills paid. No drinkers or pets. $200, $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

### 610 Apartments Unfurnished

$48 First Month Rent!
One Bedroom
One Bath
750 sq. ft.
Fenced In Patio
Great Location
$240
MONTH
Call
682-5381

$48 First Month Rent!
Two Bedroom
1½ Bath Townhouse
1129 sq. ft.
Washer/Dryer Connections
Fenced-in Patio
$340
MONTH
Call
682-5381

ALL BILLS PAID: An easy walk to town, 1 bedroom with new carpet and fresh paint. $265. 685-3327.

Two BEDROOM, 2½ bath townhouse in Midland's finest area. Well equipped kitchen, fireplace, two car garage with auto garage door opener, atrium, lots of storage, approximately 1,700 square feet, children welcome, no pets. $525. Call 682-7377 or 685-1056.

WOULD you like a nice, quiet residential neighborhood in the heart of Midland? Call 699-0914. 3100 W. Kansas. Adults only.

### 610 Apartments Unfurnished

HAVE you seen the next best thing to owning your first home? Call 699-0914. 3100 West Kansas. Adults only.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.
SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS: Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

DUPLEX for rent, 4410-A Thomason. Freshly painted, two bedroom, two bath, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, carport. $375 month. Call 682-7391.

DUPLEX, large 2 bedroom, all electric, wall to wall carpet, fenced yard, big trees, 2 blocks from Rusk Elementary. $325 per month. Call 697-2058.

ONE bedroom, 1 bath duplex located at 2305 College. $175 per month plus deposit. Call 684-4137.

PSSST!!!
Have You Heard?
Then you better call 699-0914 or come by 3100 W. Kansas. Adults Only.

Two BEDROOM Duplex: All electric, stove, dish washer, refrigerator. 1709-A Marienfeld. $250, plus bills. $150 deposit. 682-3820.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana, 1,2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Located at 2505 (B) Elizabeth. $150 month. For more information call Lem Yee 682-5829.

ONE and two bedroom apartments, extremely large, water paid. Two bedroom $250, one bedroom $200. Walking distance to downtown. Crestlawn Apartments, 601-A Watson. 683-1347.

SPECIALS! Efficiencies $110; One bedroom Flats $145; One bedroom Studios $175; 2 bedroom Flats $195; Two bedroom Studios $235. No deposit. 2400 Whitmire #20, 687-1124.

Large APARTMENTS: One bedroom, $160 - $185. Two bedrooms $200 - $225. Water paid. 685-3327.

One BEDROOM, one bath garage apartment. Partially furnished. Call 684-8995.

### 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE bedroom, Westside. Utilities paid. $250 monthly. Bi-weekly or weekly rates available. Deposit required. 694-1052.

GOOD location, partially furnished. Prefer one person. 907 W. Michigan. Call 686-1810.

RENTS REDUCED!
Hablamos Espanol
Now from $150 with $50 deposit. La Hacienda - Corner of S. Colorado and Gist - Across from Midland Freshman School. One, two, three and four bedrooms. Water paid. Some with new paint and carpet. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

REDUCED rents: Large 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths; upstairs, downstairs. Also, 1 bedroom. All have central heat, air conditioning, walk-in closets, covered parking, pool. Call 697-3510.

### 620 Houses Furnished

ONE or couple. Small child welcome. No pets. Also furnished apartments. 683-4744.

COZY Cottage: One bedroom, furnished, for working families. $195. Water and gas paid. 685-3327.

FOR lease, 717 Boyd. Charming Spacious 2 bedroom, large open living areas. Redecorated, new carpet. Beautifully furnished, includes cabinet TV, large and small appliances, linens, all kitchen ware. Pebble concrete front and small back yards. Maintenance equipment. Mature tenants, good references. 682-8334.

### 625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE Patio Home on Moss. Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car with door opener, fireplace, skylights, lease/ purchase option. $700 monthly, plus deposit 697-1091, 697-1848 evenings.

2 and 3 BEDROOM Townhouses, 2 car garages, fenced backyard, free yard maintenance, vaulted ceilings, and all amenities. 4406 Thomason Dr. Will consider lease -purchase starting at $475 per month. 689-0410

WYDEWOOD Estates: Two and three bedrooms, 2½ baths, executive townhomes. Two car garage with operators, built in appliances, front lawns maintained. Lemonwood Gardens, block of 3200 Elma. 694-7391.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, atrium, ready by August 1. $500 deposit, $750 a month. Call 687-3009, 697-8451.

VERY nice, $265, 2 bedrooms, no appliances, no pets, deposit, carpets, curtains, garage. 694-4067, 682-9398.

$400 on ILLINOIS- Three bedrooms, two baths, washer /dryer connections. Single garage. 685-3327.

EXECUTIVE Patio Home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, very large. $900 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call 687-1438 or 686-1999.

Three BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage Duplex. $500 monthly. Call after 5:00, 697-7770.

LOVELY: Two bedroom, one bath home. Den, formal dining room, new carpet, fenced backyard. Washer dryer connections, gas stove. $345 monthly plus deposit. Call 697-3822.

HOME in Skyview Estates: Three bedroom, two baths, microwave, fireplace, ceiling fans, two car garage, storage shed, sprinkler system. Large lot with trees, no yard maintenance required. 207 Ann Drive. $800 per month. Call 682-7045.

Hmmmm.....So you're looking for something quaint & special!! Then call 699-0914 or come by 3100 West Kansas. Adults Only

Three BEDROOM, two bath large home. Close to dawntown; fireplace; large yard. No appliances. See at 515 Holmsley. $400 monthly, $150 deposit. 697-3827 or 697-3806.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath house. Fenced backyard. Carport. Near elementary school. $380 per month. $200 deposit. 3219 Kessler. References required. 685-1786, 682-8482.

Three BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, new carpet, new bathrooms, large kitchen. 2312 Storey. Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881.

506 HOWARD: Two bedroom, den, 1 bath, new carpet, paint. $375. 1212 West Ohio, rear garage apartment, 1 bedroom, $115. 694-6037 or 697-3208, C.P. or Ella.

LEASE or sell 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, refrigerated air, 2705 West Kentucky. $300 a month, $150 deposit. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

LARGE luxury duplex near Midland College. Two bedroom, 2 bath, very unique, skylight, atrium, open airy, attractive back yard. Custom built by owner. Rent based on length of lease. 683-7679.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath house with 1 car garage, central air, fenced yard. 915 Canyon, across from Burnett Elementary. $390 month. Call 697-3952, after 6:00 pm and weekends.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 car garage, central air, fenced yard, water well. 4409 Erie. $440 month. 697-3952 after 6:00PM and weekends.

DUPLEX for rent. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, one car garage. $475 monthly. Call 687-5888 after 5pm or 683-5333, days, ask for Lorse.

LARGE Haynes Street duplex. 1700 sq. ft. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. Gas and water paid. $250 deposit. $550 month. 684-3909 after 5:30pm.

DUPLEX. Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. Master bedroom on balcony. Small yard with patio. Walk to Emerson and Goddard. $250 deposit, $475 month. 682-5707 days, 687-3072 evenings and weekends.

406 Neely. THREE Bedroom, two bath with fireplace, double car garage. $475. a month. 685-1193.

Three BEDROOMS, one bath, newly decorated. 509 Devonian $300 monthly. Call 697-2323.

FOR Rent or Lease: Nice three bedroom, two bath, large living area with fireplace. All major appliances. Enclosed garage, two car covered carport. $475. 694-3137, 685-0731.

ONE Bedroom duplex, three blocks north of Midland High School. Evaporative air, carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 682-0605.

Two bedroom, one bath brick, fireplace, large backyard. $350 plus bills. 306 W. Parker. 683-7472.

### 625 Houses Unfurnished

TIRED of living in a stack of boxes? Then come by 3100 W. Kansas or call 699-0914. Adults only.

TAKE A LOOK!
6 month leases on spacious 3 bedroom homes with garage. New paint, fenced yards on some. Deposits and rent vary. 1301 E. Oak. 1314 E. Maple, 1612 E. Magnolia. Call Home Realty, 697-6795, Liz 682-8710.

3904 ANETTA: Two bedroom, one bath, one living area, fenced backyard. $275 monthly, $100 deposit. 684-3981 after 6:00.

WYDEWOOD Estates. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, utility room, microwave, refrigerator, 2 car garage, and more! $650 monthly plus deposit. Call Merrill at 686-9248.

DUPLEXES
Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $525. Call Ken Riley or Kim Seale at 686-3013, 686-8126 683-7490 before 9pm.

3511 Andrews Highway. Light and lovely 3 bedroom townhome. Refrigerated air and fireplace. $550 plus deposit. 697-5340.

FOR Lease: Three bedroom, two bath, two garage, fireplace, fenced, $500 monthly, $300 deposit. 1904 Culver, 694-4527 after 6.

3218 MICHIGAN: Three bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, central air /heat, fence. $450. 697-2476 after 6pm.

OUTSTANDING executive home, 1507 McDonald, three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, featuring elegant touches throughout, no pets. $650/month, $500/security deposit. National Sunbelt Realty Inc. 563-0107, 685-3335.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, water well, sprinklers, near schools and shopping. 4314 Country Club. $550 month, $250 deposit required. 756-2270, 756-3823.

3115 W. ILLINOIS: Large three bedroom, two bath house with two living areas: one could be forth bedroom, large backyard. $475 monthly, call 683-2728, after 5:30 687-5559.

TWO Bedroom, one bath duplex: Stove and refrigerator, water bill paid, fenced backyard. 1117 N. Carrizo, side A. $280 monthly, $150 deposit. References required. 685-1786, 682-8482.

DUPLEXES for lease: 4805 B Country Club, 1 bedroom, $275; 4807 B Cuthbert, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, $375. 697-2639.

LUXURY Duplex - Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, carport. Near Goddard School and Midland College. 2501-A Haynes. $400 deposit, $560 monthly. 694-3941.

FOR lease: Old Midland, 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, stove and refrigerator, refrigerated air. $575 month. References and security deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

3807 SUNCREST: $695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage - electric door. Near Rusk and Lee. 683-7960.

THREE Bedroom brick, 1¾ bath, one car garage. Fenced backyard. $450 per month. Call 697-8390.

4707 Wilshire. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances. One car garage. Fenced yard. $200 deposit, $450 per month. References required. Call 694-0317.

***VERY nice Clean 3 bedroom houses. $375 to $500 per month.
***NICE Large Efficiency apartment. $190 per month. Call 694-9853.

2406 LOUISIANA: Neat, three bedroom, two bath with den. Fenced. $500 a month. $150 deposit. Call 687-3545.

4725 LEISURE: Three bedroom, two bath with garage. $400 a month, $150 deposit. Call 687-3545.

BRAND New house! 3 - 2 - 2 with fence. Next to Greenwood School. Lease or lease to buy. $650 per month, $250 deposit. Call 687-3545.

One BEDROOM Apartments, large yard, appliances furnished, carport, bills paid, air conditioning. Call 694-3751.

What baseball team did Ernie Banks play his entire career for?
THE CHICAGE CUBS

4621 WILSHIRE: Three bedroom, 1¾ bath brick house. Garage, covered patio, fenced yard, storage shed, excellent neighborhood. Rent $475, deposit $250. Call 694-0638.

SWIMMING pool. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. On cutver near Midland Christian School. $700 per month, deposit required. 694-5587.

RE/MAX®
WESTSIDE
3BR, 2BA., 1 gar, stove, DW, ref. a/c, fence yard
2BR, 1BA., carport, stove, ref., evap. a/c, large fenced yard.
Call May Barber 697-8232 or 687-5203.
3 bedroom, 1 car garage home on corner lot. $375 month. No appliances. $200 deposit. TALK TO KIM YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6910.

### 610 Apartments Unfurnished

### 625 Houses Unfurnished

1603 W. KENTUCKY: Four bedroom, two bath house. $250 per month, plus $50 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

FANTASTIC deal. West Kentucky street, clean, carpeted, 1500 square feet, 3 bedroom, living room, den, dining, kitchen with range, 1 3/4 bath, utility, patio, storage, fenced, $395 month. $225 deposit. References. 683-5948.

NICE 2 bedroom, carport, excellent location on westside. $300 per month. 682-5798, 694-1061.

5201 West Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sequestered master, laundry room and 2 car garage. $600 monthly plus deposit. Call 694-1901.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools, close to shopping, near Illinois and Thomason intersection. Super nice neighborhood, $500 month. Call anytime 697-7382.

LARGE 3 bedroom, with fenced yard and garage, central air, completely remodeled. 603 West Storey. $435 monthly, deposit required. 682-5629.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. 3101 Barkley. $420. Call 686-9237.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed patio, storage rooms, no house pets. $600 month, $500 deposit. 686-8149 after 6pm.

3 BEDROOM, 3 baths, 2 car garage townhouse near mall. Microwave, ceiling fan, wet bar, fireplace, clean. $625 per month plus deposit. 689-7124.

Reduced! 2401 EMERSON Court: Executive home in Cul-de-sac; Walk to Goddard and Emerson Schools. 3 bedroom, formal dining, sunken living area with fireplace and wet bar. $735 plus $400 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

A charming home on a tree lined street at 205 Ridglea Drive. Picturesque and quiet neighborhood. For lease, 6 months to 1 year at $550 per month with $200 deposit. This cozy split level home has a brick circular driveway with bricked fence enclosing front sides of house. Two bedrooms with draperies one large bath living area with mini blinds, den, dining rooms, and the cosy study or third bedroom. This home features wood floors and luxurious carpet with storm windows, utility room, and a wooden back patio and a fenced landscaped back yard. To see this charming home call, Don Harvey Commercial, 699-7913.

407 EASTWOOD, 3-2-1, single garage, central air/ heat, pets allowed, 697-2137 or 683-7751, evenings and weekends.

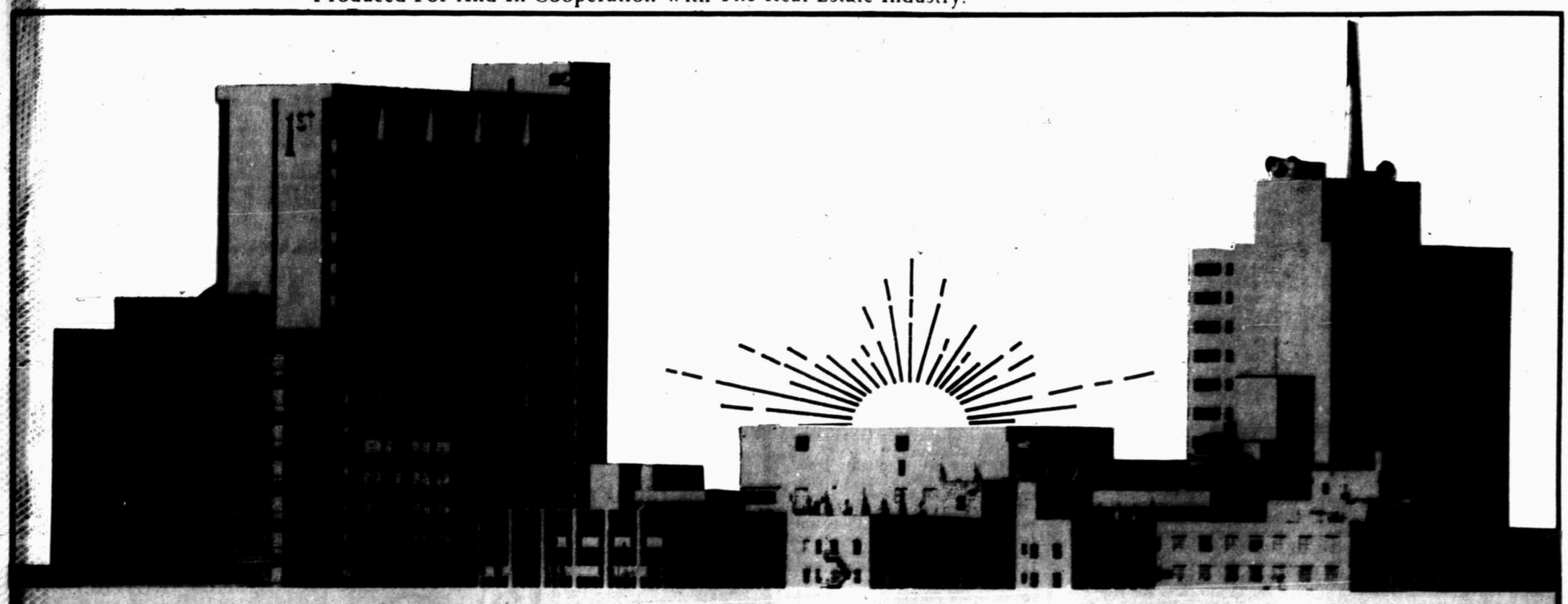
LARGE two bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, lawn maintenance furnished. Close to downtown, water paid. $375 per month. Call 682-2511.

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# Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Duplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Section D
Sunday, July 27, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram















# Country Spice and Everything Nice

Please See Related Story, Page 2D

Cover Photos by Cody Bell
Graphics by Julie Mays

# A little country spice

By GIGI MCKINNEY
Advertising Feature Writer

In many places, living in the so-called "suburbs" is a way of life. In Midland, however, living outside the city limits is a pleasure and quite a treat. One particular location within the Skyview Addition, at 307 Ann Drive, not only exudes a flavor of "country spice and everything nice" but that comfortable feeling only a spacious home like this can give.

Approaching the front entry from the circle drive, railway ties bordering each planter set the tone for the exterior (top left photo on the cover).

Hidden amenities for this home, built by Jerry Woolard, encompassing 2,644 square feet of living space include central heat and air, two hot water heaters, a water softener and a garage door opener for the double garage.

Upon its 1 1/4 acres of prime real estate, fully enclosed with a two inch pipe rail fence, is a pipe and metal barn, encompassing 2,000 square feet, with a feed storage area and four individual pens under roof and of course, electricity and water. This area has been well kept for 4-H livestock projects.

Decorative appointments creating a sense of continuity in "country" style include custom drapes and mini blinds, chocolate brown sculptured carpeting and recessed lighting.

Heavy double doors open into a wide foyer tiled in chic quarry tile, illuminated beneath a deep skylight and windows on each side of the front doors. This expanse merges into the family room (top right photo on the cover), boasting space and comfort for guests as well as family members. A brick fireplace with a wide hearth and brass fireplace screen serves as a warming focal point of the room. A marvelous view of the country can be seen from the atrium door opening to the fenced backyard and acreage beyond (The view is spectacular of downtown Midland just before sunset.).

Serving is made easy in the spacious all-electric kitchen (center left photo on the cover) with almond counters and cabinets trimmed in a peach hue to compliment the coordinating floral wallpaper. Appliances include a double range, cooktop and dishwasher. In the adjoining breakfast expanse, featuring a matching decor with bay windows adorned in yellow sheer tie-backs, breakfast time can be anytime.

Through an open doorway stands the formal dining room, (center right photo on the cover) now used for a study. Its functionability proves rewarding for a family with only those informal "on-the-go" dining needs. Full length beige drapes and sheers afford quiet elegance.

Just beyond the kitchen is a utility room designed for many uses. A large pantry and storage closet are perfect for those long winters in the country. A deep sink with storage above and below can aid any homemaker. And from this central location, access to the garage can be gained.

A private hallway leads to the four bedrooms. In each of the three guest bedrooms, a comfortable quality of life was planned in each feature. Every room contains pan ceilings, ceiling fans, custom drapes with mini blinds and decorative wallpaper (each with a personlized touch). All of these sleeping quarters easily accommodate their users with ample closets with shoe shelves.

The guest bath invites multiple use with a pocket door separating the double vanity and wet areas. Tiny blue floral wallcovering accentuates this room's elegant decor.

A linen closet and an off-season garment closet in the hallway can prove rewarding for any larger family.

The master bedroom suite (bottom left and right photos on the cover) masters the art of country elegance. Atrium doors, with a wall of windows and full length drapery appointments, open to the patio for late evening chats beneath the beautiful West Texas sky. In the master bath, separate closet areas with special custom cabinetry in each provide better useability. Almond counters with muted textured wallpaper accent the design of this area. The double vanity, shower and recessed tub surrounded in glazed quarry tile are illuminated beneath a deep skylight.

Just five minutes from downtown, this country estate, boasting functionabilty and comfort at their best, is listed by Don Harvey Realtors for $149,900.

# National Association of Realtors scales back their economic growth predictions

WASHINGTON— While lower interest rates, a depreciating dollar and lower oil prices are likely to stimulate overall economic activity during the second half of this year, there is growing evidence that the rebound will be more modest than previously expected, says Dr. Richard W. Peach, vice president of forecasting and policy analysis for the National Association of Realtors.

"A major factor in scaling back our predictions assumes enactment later this year of tax reform legislation similar to that passed by the Senate, which would be effective on Jan. 1, 1987," Peach said. "At this point, growth rates of about three percent are expected during the third and fourth quarters, resulting in growth for all of 1986 of 2.3 percent."

While domestic production has been scaled back during the second quarter to correct the inventory imbalance created earlier this year, the consumer continues to spend. Therefore, while the increase in final sales should add about 3.9 percentage points to real (inflation-adjusted) growth of gross national product in the second quarter, the depletion of inventories should subtract about 2.2 percentage points from growth for a net second-quarter growth rate of about 1.7 percent.

Following are highlights from Peach's July "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate:"

For the first quarter, real GNP has been revised down to 2.9 percent from 3.7 percent due to less of an improvement in the foreign trade balance than previously expected. Growth rates of about three percent are expected during the third and fourth quarters. Growth should remain at about two percent during 1987 and 1988 as tax reform dampens investment spending while this economic recovery is weakening with age.

With sluggish economic growth resulting in an easing of aggregate credit demand and the likelihood of further easing of monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board, interest rates are expected to continue gradually tending downward over the remainder of 1986 and into 1987 and 1988. By the end of this year interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages should decline to below 9.5 percent. Throughout 1987 that interest rate should decline about another one-half percentage point.

The downward pressure on inflation from the sharp drop in oil prices appears to have diminished. However, given the large declines in energy prices so far this year, the level of inflation for all of 1986 should be about 2 percent, compared to 3.5 percent in 1985. By 1987, the upward pressure on prices of imports from a declining dollar should dominate the inflation picture, leading to a mild acceleration of inflation, with the consumer price index increasing about three percent.

Given the assumption of tax reform, the unemployment rate should push to the upper seven percent range by 1987.

The surge in housing demand has resulted in much faster rates of price appreciation–the highest rate recorded since 1980–yet expected modest declines in interest rates over the remainder of this year and into 1987 and 1988 should keep housing in the affordability range of the typical family.

For all of 1986, about 3.5 million existing single-family homes should be sold. In 1987, resales should remain at about 3.5 million units, rather than rising to 3.6 million or higher as had been previously expected.

For all of 1986, about 1.25 million new single-family homes should be started, with about 1.1 million single-family starts expected in 1987, down about 150,000 units or 12 percent from the 1986 level.

While roughly 600,000 mulit-family housing starts are expected this year, they are likely to drop by about 25 percent to around 500,000 units in both 1987 and 1988.

The median price of existing homes sold in May was $84,400, 12.2 percent above the median of May of 1985. This was the highest annual rate of appreciation recorded since November of 1980. Similarly, the median price of new homes sold in May was 15 percent above the level of a year ago. As a result of tax reform, rates of home price appreciation in 1987 and 1988 should be considerably lower than they otherwise would have been.

Non-residential investment spending is expected to weaken over the remainder of this year and beyond due to tax reform. The higher tax burden on commercial and rental residential real estate could reduce yields on real estate investments at least 20 percent and as much as 50 percent, depending upon the type of property, type of investor and financing terms.


Around the Home
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by Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers
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15 Mary Circle 3BR, 2BA, $650
4702 Dengar 3BR, 2BA, $700

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**610 Apartments Unfurnished**

**655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished**

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**660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent**

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ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

**610 Apartments Unfurnished**

**660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent**

FIRST month rent free, will help with moving, yards have grass, Greenwood District, 684-5920.

SMALL, quiet park. First 6 months, $50. Covered parking, natural gas, free water, trash and yard maintenance. 5 minutes from downtown. Call 587-6324.

$75 PER MONTH
UNTIL JANUARY, 1987
FREE MOVING AND SET UP
•Free Cable TV • •Paved Streets
•Underground Sprinkler System
•Patios, Sidewalks throughout
•Off Street 3 Car Parking
•Large Landscaped Lots
•Mini-Warehouse Storage Available
•Very Neat and Clean appearance
COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES
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**615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished**

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

APARTMENT PLACEMENT
NEED AN APARTMENT?
LET US HELP YOU FIND AN APARTMENT
FROM THE LEAST EXPENSIVE TO THE MOST LUXURIOUS
WE HAVE ALL THE MOVE-IN SPECIALS.
FREE SERVICE
Willa Dean Berry
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Open 7 Days a Week
2302 W. Wadley

**610 Apartments Unfurnished**

**660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent**

MOBILE Home spaces. Eastwood Manor. County Road 1150 North. Underground utilities. Garbage collection provided. Water provided. $100 per month. Deposit required. 683-5296.

NICE Large Spaces: $39 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

**615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished**

**660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent**

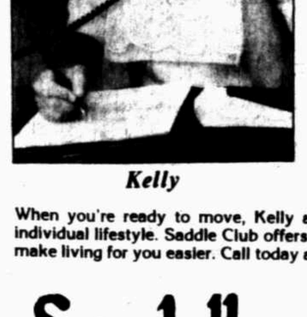
SOUTH Haven Mobile Home Park. Special! $50 per month, six or twelve month lease. Swimming pool, paved streets, five minutes from town, family atmosphere. Nice Clean Park. 686-9464.

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SUMMER WITH A SPLASH!
AT
AUTUMNCHASE
689-0722

*WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS * BASIC CABLE T.V.
* CLUBHOUSE - POOL * MINI BLINDS * FIREPLACES
OPEN: MON -FRI: 9-6 pm, SAT: 10-5
3814 HOLIDAY HILL ROAD
COME AND SEE ABOUT OUR SPECIAL!
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY J.W.D. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INCORPORATED



You Can Count On Us!



Kelly Susan

When you're ready to move, Kelly and Susan will assist you in finding an apartment home to suit your individual lifestyle. Saddle Club offers you a wide variety of floorplans plus many extra luxury amenities that make living for you easier. Call today and ask Kelly or Susan about our move-in incentive.

Saddle Club

Come Join The Club, The Best People And The Best Community.

- 2 Sparkling Swimming Pools
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Total electric kitchens, woodburning fireplaces, all adult & family section - much more
*Balcor Suites Now Available*
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5101North Ave. "A"
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"Country Living In The City"

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WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!
We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.
We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

Ranchland Apartments
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Our commitment to service is consistent with your high standards.

Enjoy the distinctive lifestyle Oakridge has to offer with:

- Wood burning fireplaces
- Complete weight room
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- 7 spacious floor plans
- Just minutes from shopping & entertainment
- Professional staff that goes further to please you

1 FULL MONTH FREE RENT

$1.00 Security Deposit

697-4894
3500 N. Loop 250

WINDTREE
WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS

Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

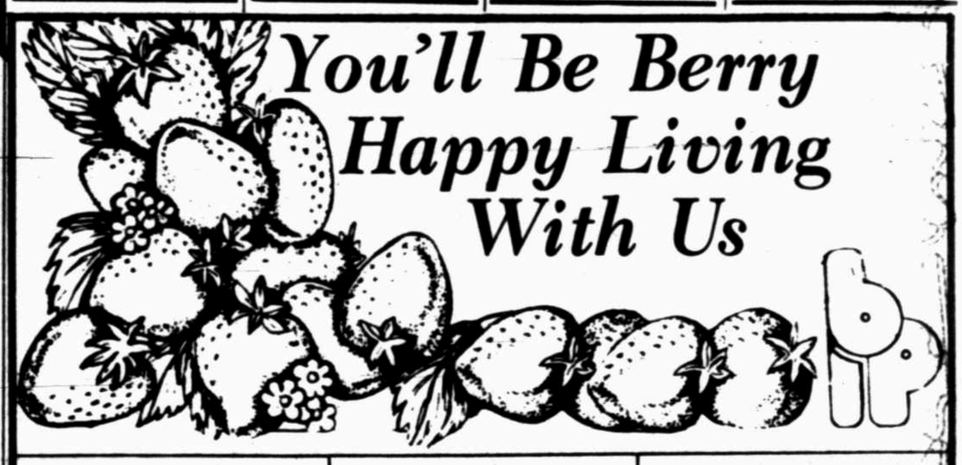
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| ✓ | Specials you can't beat |
| ✓ | $50.00 deposit |
| ✓ | Management that Cares |
| ✓ | Ice Cold drinks served |
| ✓ | We are located at 1902 N. Midland Dr. |
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ENJOY LIFE in a new apartment

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
- 2 Bedroom Townhomes

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Hyde Park
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697-4149

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WE LOVE YOUR CHILDREN
697-6039

Quail Run
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ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL










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A Touch Of Happiness
3601 ANDREWS HWY.
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* W/D Connections
* Pool
* Fireplaces
* Fenced Patios
* Balconies
$89.00 Total Move-In

ROYAL CREST
4201 ANDREWS HWY
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• "DESIGNED WITH YOUNG PROFESSIONALS IN MIND"
• FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
• SWIMMING POOL
• TENNIS COURTS
• BASKETBALL & VLLEYBALL CTS.
• LANDSCAPED TO PERFECTION
$89.00 July Rent

Windsor Place
1801 N. MIDLAND DR.
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* Luxurious Courtyard Pool
* Covered Parking
* Fireplaces
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# Chateau
APARTMENTS

## Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living come live with us, you'll be pleased.

**Office Hours**
**Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 & Sun. 1:30-5:00**
**1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112**

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Professionally Managed by
DICKSON GROUP

**Located In Residential Areas, Built With Many Extras**

- Brighton Court 2 & 3 Bedrooms
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- Delmar Villas 1 & 2 Bedroom

**Leasing Office: 689-8116**
**509 Delmar Dr. #204**

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**FOR CHOOSING LAKEWOOD**

We know times are tough, and we're here to help. For each month you live at Lakewood, you can accumulate a credit to use whenever you need it.*

Stop in and let us explain our credit program for a huge 1 or 2 bedroom apartment at Lakewood.

We want to help.

* $250 value

## Lakewood Apartments
4410 Lanham Street · Midland, TX · (915) 687-0305

## Puzzled over WHERE TO LIVE
let us provide you with the missing pieces!

**$48.**
FIRST MONTH RENT

NO SURPRISES... THERE'S MORE.

-Larger than most apartments
-Ceiling Fans
-Washer/Dryer Connections
-Fully equipped kitchens
-Family & all-adult living
-Large closet & fenced patios

## Thornwood APARTMENTS
682-5381
2601 North A

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
- ✓ FREE move and set up
- ✓ 1st month FREE
- ✓ $50 per month
- ✓ for next 6 months
- ✓ FREE water
- ✓ Paved streets, Satellite TV

Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport
694-9384

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park. A little more, but simply the finest. You may qualify for a free move-in. Call 694-2534 for details.

STONEGATE-Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special! $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

SENIOR CITIZENS with mobile homes for special rates in a quiet, clean park call 682-5798.

**TWIN OAKS**
All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets, 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick up. Extra clean, friendly park. 687-6324

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

MIDLAND Executive Center. Large 3 room office. Plush Decor. $425. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center. 110 W. Illinois. 2 room office $155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

MESA VERDE SHOPPING CENTER
In fast growing northwest Midland. High traffic count. Excellent exposure. 3 spaces from 1950 up to 5000 sq ft. Can be remodelled to suit tenants' needs. Very reasonable prices. For more information call

LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
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OFFICE RETAIL EXECUTIVE SUITES
Available For Lease. Competitive Rates. Great Location.
Corner of Midkiff & Wadley
181 sq ft Executive Suite
193 sq ft Executive Suite
742 sq ft Office Space
840 sq ft Office Space
1228 sq ft Retail
3121 sq ft Retail
Contact Wanda Ingram 697-3387

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring, approximately 830 sq ft adequate parking, immediate occupancy. $500 month. Owner Broker. 685-0881

***Midland American Bank Bldg.*** Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services, plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia, 682-1329, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

***Building of the South west*** Suites ranging from 465 sq ft to 1,567 sq ft available on remodeled Illuminated services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1329, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL BARGAINS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2900 W. Front (32,000) | $2900 |
| 2 | Gran Murphy Annex | 1800 |
| 3 | 1603 S. Main store | 775 |
| 4 | 1605 S. Main (cafe) | 775 |
| 5 | 1611 S. Main (10,000) | 750 |

DR. A. HENRY SARA NEC
684-8222

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring, approximately 830 sq ft adequate parking, immediate occupancy. $500 month. Owner Broker. BOHANNAN REALTORS, 685-0881.

APPROXIMATELY 2,500 sq ft. front office space for lease. Recently remodeled. $9.00 per square foot. For more information, contact 685-2064.

OFFICE or retail space available. 600 square feet. $300 a month. 2607 North Midland Drive. Call Dianne 682-5277.

NICE office building, shop, yard. County Road 1184W, just off Private Highway. 683-3699, 697-6626.

PENTHOUSE Available with executive office. Private living quarters. Midland Executive Center. Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

OFFICE space for lease in the Arcade. 2 rooms suite with all blown. Call 694-4101 or Rose 563-6617.

OFFICES with warehouse and fenced yard for lease. Just off Rankin Highway. Available July 15th. 684-7774.

1300 W. ILLINOIS. Beautifully restored antique home. Spacious, private, gated, private. Large paved parking. Square 699-4461.

NEED TO RENT
Building for painting operation. Must be able to close out the elements and building must have electricity. Prefer outside of city limits. 4000 sq. ft. is slightly larger.

TERACO, INC.
694-7736
Ask for Gene Dye

WALL STREET
Beautifully decorated office professional interior designer space between downtown and Village. Extremely versatile arrangement or will remodel to your needs. Off street parking. Coffee bar. Reasonable. Call Dianne at 682-5277.

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

AVAILABLE Now. 2 room office $250. 1108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

TROY'S Storage Now taking 10x20, 10x25 and 20x20's. Call 686-2817 for the lowest rates in town.

PRESTIGE MINI-STORAGE 10x20's. Only $25 & 10x25's available now. 694-4458.

WORKSHOP Warehouse 800 square feet. Electricity furnished. $150 per month. Near Community National Bank. 683-5260.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations 10x20 2000 2800 4800 7200 9600 11,000 sq ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8259.

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 2500 sq ft for $250 month. 697-5647.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO House Sleeps 4-8. $85 USAF other Spa

RUIDOSO Ride Jasper in here. Two bedroom, two bath, completely furnished. Ready by May 1st. Weekly, monthly rentals. Ruidoso Realty, Inc. 505-257-4067 or 378-4033.

RUIDOSO House Sleeps 4-8. $85 USAF other Spa

RUIDOSO Ride Jasper in here. Two bedroom, two bath, completely furnished. Ready by May 1st. Weekly, monthly rentals. Ruidoso Realty, Inc. 505-257-4067 or 378-4033.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Lovely, three bedroom, two bath cabin. Everything furnished. $75 per day. 694-2482, 684-6989.

RUIDOSO Three bedroom, two bath completely furnished condo. Available August 15th through 21st. Call 915-682-9499 or 683-3896.

FOR RENT Ruidoso cabin on river. Sleeps six, three day minimum. Call 627-2122 after 6.

LOVELY GUEST HOUSES
on Connell Ranch 22 miles north of Snyder, available for overnight or weekend getaway. The ranch meals all furnished, served in the Barn Kitchen with a chandelier overhead. All luxuries located on privately landscaped lots with fountains and trees. Hiking, fishing, some hunting, lots of wild game.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
915-573-2033

ROSWELL Ruidoso 3 room, furnished cabin. $37.50 per day, sleeps 5, deposit required. Call 694-4814.

RUIDOSO Cabin for rent, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Call Rhonda Riley, 684-7922.

HOUSE for Rent in Ruidoso. Days and weeks. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Home.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNTER Money Burning, will be appearing at the Odessa Inn, 7-10 August at Fredericks Hunting Seminar. Hunting Exhibits. Free $5 fee at the door.

FOR Texas Hunting Guide Service, Reservations, Hunting Information, 4664.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Lovely, three bedroom, two bath cabin. Everything furnished. $75 per day. 694-2482, 684-6989.

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FOR RENT Ruidoso cabin on river, sleeps six, three day minimum. Call 627-2122 after 6.

LOVELY GUEST HOUSES
on Connell Ranch 22 miles north of Snyder, available for overnight or weekend getaway. The ranch meals all furnished, served in the Barn Kitchen with a chandelier overhead. All luxuries located on privately landscaped lots with fountains and trees. Hiking, fishing, some hunting, lots of wild game.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
915-573-2033

ROSWELL Ruidoso 3 room, furnished cabin. $37.50 per day, sleeps 5, deposit required. Call 694-4814.

RUIDOSO Cabin for rent, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Call Rhonda Riley, 684-7922.

HOUSE for Rent in Ruidoso. Days and weeks. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Home.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNTER Money Burning, will be appearing at the Odessa Inn, 7-10 August at Fredericks Hunting Seminar. Hunting Exhibits. Free $5 fee at the door.

FOR Texas Hunting Guide Service, Reservations, Hunting Information, 4664.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

685 Hunting Leases

MULE Deer and Turkey hunt. Tucson Mountains, Lincoln County, New Mexico. Guides, horses, lodging, food & rifles. Contact Randy Martin, 915-687-0893.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

INTERESTED in purchasing oil leases and/or acreage in Howard, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Midland, Sterling and Crockett Counties. Any size. Contact Jerry Nevans or Jon Caron, 687-0575.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1806 First National Bank Building, Midland, Texas 79701, 682-5216.

CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted producing working interests, royalties or overrides. Call or write
Bill Riggs
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I buy producing or prospective royalties/minerals. Please call COLLECT 214-748-9657 and ask for me, Kirk Leitch.

JAPEC Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential. 682-6814. 4 W. Texas, Suite 915.

PRIVATE PARTY or brokers selling Oil and Gas Properties contact Charles Stewart P. (817) 870-2748. Swift Energy Company, 6823 Northchase Drive, Suite 600, Houston, Tx. 77060.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navajo Royalties Co. Box 4, Midland, TX 79702, 682-0509.

INTERESTED in purchasing oil and gas properties for production. Call Tim Gentry at suite 1050, Post Oak Bank Building, Suite 640, Houston, Texas 77056.

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
300' down, down the drain. Well not commenced by August 20th. 3,500 foot prospect 5 B mile west of Fuzzy Creek Field, Concho County, Texas. Geologist believes 70% chance of commercial production.

Phone 683-1338

Wanted: Oil leases for shallow production in West Texas. Contact Dear Oil Company, P.O. Box 1904, Round Rock, Texas 78664.

PRIME 2,000 acre working Hill Country ranch to trade for comparable oil and gas properties. Abundant wildlife, water and trees. Ranch home, highway frontage and good location. Write P.O. Box 1749, Midland, 79702 or call 684-8248 days or 684-5908 evenings.

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'77 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide, in excellent shape, asking balance due only $9,890. 682-5010.

28' x 8' x 8' 4x8 3 bedroom, 2 bath storage buildings. Assume payments $38.4 697-7239, 682-9941.

FOR Rent, lease or Sell: 14x80 three bedroom, two bath on 1/2 acre. Back yard fenced. Greenwood schools. Owner may finance. 687-3960.

MUST sacrifice 1982 14X56 Oak Ridge Mobile Home. Excellent condition, fenced yard. $9800 payout or assume note only 35 payments remain. 684-5771.

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1975 BLAIRHOUSE 4x60 at Airline. Excellent condition with chain link fence and storage shed. $7900. 563-4423.

4X65 two bedroom, two bath $5500 cash. Call 699-1374 or 561-6525.

MOBILE Home 14x65 Two bedrooms, two baths. $7900 or best offer. 687-3822 or 687-2843.

VERY nice 1984 Solitaire 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, ceiling fans, cathedral ceiling, total electric, many more extras. Can arrange financing if interested call 685-5191 or 689-8902 after 6pm and weekends.

AUCTION: 14 mobile homes for University of Texas Permian Basin August 2nd 10am 4901 E. University Blvd Odessa. For free brochure 806-983-2511.

HELP Must Sell! Beautiful 1983 Peachtree. No money down, assume payments of $207. Large living areas, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, air, many blinds. Cash bonus to buyer. Call 697-3577.

665 Business Property Offices For Rent

RETAIL/SHOWROOM FOR LEASE
Facing Midkiff. $425 a month. Other available.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$350/ Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

FOR LEASE
Most prestigious business complex in Hobbs, New Mexico. Located at 1401 N. Turner, this facility offers 9,058 sq. ft. of office space including:
- Board Room facilities
- In-House Maintenance
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- Executive Bathroom
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For more information, please call (505) 393-2153

## EXPECTING?
**OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS?**
**BUSINESS ASSOCIATES?**
We recommend the "BALCOR "Suite LIFE"

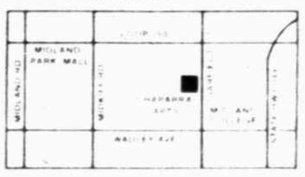
Balcor suites offer you all the comforts of home and more. Convenient to restaurants, entertainment and banks, plus many extra features:

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$86 first full month's rent
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(915) 683-2748 Open Daily
COMPASS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

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FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT
- Spacious 1,2, & 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Adults & Families Welcome

THE CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS
4201 N. Garfield
683-2748
LIMITED OFFER
Managed by Compass

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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# START UP A STEAMY RELATIONSHIP

*Hot tub, swimming pool, racquetball court, patio storage, fireplace, door-to-door trash pick-up and much more. We've got the hottest spot in town for luxury living.*



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**Polo Park Apartments**
Professionally Managed By John Pass Investments

**$50.00 DEPOSIT**
1 Bedroom Only

SMALL TO LARGE
Office Space Available.
Rent starts at $150 per month
Includes: Paid Utilities, Janitorial Service, parking
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## NOW LEASING...
Northwest Crossing Shopping Center
Loop 250 & Midland Dr
Space Available From 500 to 15,000 sq. ft.
Good Lease Rates & Finish-Out
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561-8023

## Something New is happening at
Northland Shopping Center
Located in one of Midland's Established Areas
High Traffic Count
Contact: Dwight Allen
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## LOOKING
For Retail Space? Shopping For Good Lease Rates?



NORTHLAND SHOPPING Center has space available up to 1,500 sq. ft.
Great Established Location
Call: Dwight Allen
561-8023
Ave. A & Scharbuer Dr.

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(Short term or longer)
**DOWNTOWN**
511 W. Ohio
619 W. Texas
**NORTH:**
"A" at Wadley
**682-5305**
All services, parking included

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished



**ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES**
**2415 Idlewilde**
Units 8, 9, 10, and 11 Available
2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans.
For more information,
Call 694-9402
8-5, Monday through Friday

700 Manufactured Homes

USED SALE
Several to choose from under $10,000. Call 697-3180

MUST SELL TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH. JOB TRANSFER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 697-0527.

BANK FORECLOSURES
Great selection of foreclosures! Call 697-3188 for more information.

Illness Forces Sale: Will sacrifice most equity. Fully furnished appliances, AC, take over note. Call 563-5410.

STOP Dreaming! Own your own home for as little as $984 down, $331 monthly, 180 months at 12.50 APR. Call Today 332-4914.

BRAND New Doublewide: Three bedroom, two bath, cathedral ceilings. Only $297 monthly with $2,680 down, 180 months at 12.50 APR. Call Today 332-4914.

Three USED homes to choose from; 50% below retail appraised value. 3131 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, 332-4915.

NEW 16' wide, three bedroom, two bath. Only $198 monthly, easy financing. $1,694 down, 180 months at 13.5 APR. Call Today 332-4917.

MOVING-acre and mobile home with garage/storage. All improvements. Back fenced. $12,900. 682-7319.

**FANTASTIC**
**AS SEEN ON T.V**
**3 BEDROOM**
**16' WIDE**
**$198.11**
**PER MONTH**
•Free Layoff Insurance
•Free Relocation If You Should Move
**COME SEE THIS VALUE AT:**
**Today's** Oak Creek Homes
8th Street Hwy. 80
**Hwy. 80 At 8th St.**
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710 Open Houses

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4903 Los Alamitos
2-5:00 p.m.
3203 Tealwood
2:00-5:00 p.m.
#1 Stutz Ct
2:00-5:00
3004 Whittle Way
2-5:00 p.m.
(Wydewood beauty w/lots of extras - 3-1 3/4-2 w/sprinklers, priced in the $70's)
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

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4103 STRATTON
2-6pm
4BR, 2½ BA, formal dining, Bill Reynolds Construction. $129,000.
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
2-6pm
YOUR SEARCH IS OVER
4409 FAIRBANKS
New construction, 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, seller ready to deal. $79,500.
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
2703 MARANATHA
1-3pm
Wydewood Addition, must sell immediately. All offers considered. 3BR, 2BA, 1750 sq. ft., on cul-de-sac. $77,500.
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

Open
4900 LOS ALAMITOS
$159,900.
Stunning 4 bd. 3 ba. home in coveted Saddle Club South. Italian marble entryway and fireplace, ash paneling and crown molding. All the amenities.
Open 2 to 4
Shown by Michael Wray
Langston-Monarch Associates
682-9495
Evenings 685-1315

Open
FANNIE MAE REPOS!!!
OPEN 1 to 5
35 KRISTI LANE $67,500
Country home on .44 acres; beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, convenient to Midland or Odessa. South on 1788 at 158; go 1 mile; turn west on CR 40; north at Midway Country Estates sign, 10th home on east side.

4712 A & B DENTCREST
Unbelievably Priced for a Complete Duplex. $84,500 !!!
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage (Side A). Side B has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Painting and repairs will be done!
SHOWN BY MICHAEL WRAY
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495, evenings 685-1315

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

Open
3003 PHILLIP PLACE
(WYDEWOOD)
3 - 5
3611 APOLLO
(CRESTGATE NEW 4Br.)
2 - 5
Shown By:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open
1302 CASTLEFORD
3 - 6
Too Wonderful For Words
Shown By:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

COUNTRY LIVING WITH SUBURBAN AMENITIES
4510 ROBIN LANE
OPEN 2 - 5
South of Greentree: 4Br., 3 living areas, brick floor, 2 plus acres, garden, barn, divided yard. Beautiful condition.
$106,000
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

Open
4203 Arroyo
2-4
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
2-5pm
4422 Humble
Rusk area, 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced.
Shown by Gloria Lott
Langston Monarch Associates
694-0421 or 682-9495

Open
3409 CRESTMONT
2:00 - 6:00
4 BR, 3 BA, $94,250
By Owner
697-2711

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
Sunday 1:00 - 8:00
716 N. DEWBERRY 697-5225
$51,950
Low Down FHA, 3 bedroom, decorator's own home in country blue mauves and plums. Unusual bookcases and window seat. Unique landscaping with giant redwood deck and 2 patio covers. Mini-blinds, ceiling fans, remodeled kitchen and bath, garage door opener, attic stairs, storage building, workshop and more. YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!!

Open
3316 BEDFORD
2 - 4
Large yard with workshop. $69,500
Shown By:
Terry Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
3604 EDGEMONT
2 - 5
Lovely "Almost New" in Fairmont Park
Shown By:
"Pixie"
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
OPEN HOUSE
307 Ann Drive
1-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
OPEN HOUSE
4511 Fannin
2-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

Open
4303 FERNCLIFF
2 - 5
Spacious 3Br. 1¾ Ba. + study & exceptional sunroom!
Shown By:
Sandy Harris
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232

BLUE RIBBON HOMES OPEN 2-5
3608 Dencrest
1613 Neely
2202 Neely
5008 Candletree
1906 Missouri
4524-B St. Andrews
4207 Thornberry
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

Open
3316 BEDFORD
2 - 4
Large yard with workshop. $69,500
Shown By:
Terry Zengler
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
3604 EDGEMONT
2 - 5
Lovely "Almost New" in Fairmont Park
Shown By:
"Pixie"
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
OPEN HOUSE
307 Ann Drive
1-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
OPEN HOUSE
4511 Fannin
2-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

OWNER SELLS
3 bedrooms, formal living, formal dining, 2 baths. Completely remodeled.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 3
Or Call 697-1757 Anytime
4312 PRINCETON
$46,900

Open
GREAT ASSUMPTION!
1 year old in desired Wydewood area. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 eating areas, wet bar, fireplace, large master bath, good floor plan with neutral colors, timed sprinklers front & back, large backyard, quiet neighborhood. Come see this at 3011 FREDNA. Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4. 699-0287. 3rd street west of Midland Drive, 2 blocks north of Neely.

Open
2405 & 2505 MAXWELL
2:00 - 4:00
Come by for a cool drink and see these wonderful 4 bedroom family homes. Shown by
Carmella Hamilton
Patsy Berry
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

Open
GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!
4524 B ST. ANDREWS
2 Master Suites w/full baths, 2 large living areas seperated by a dining room & kitchen, built-in china cabinet, custom drapes & sprinkler system. OPEN 2 TO 5. Gail Morris, Coldwell Banker Adobe 694-9548 or 685-1306.

Open
4023 ANGELINA
$121,000
1-3pm
Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas and a formal dining. Lots of updating.
Held by Linda Gribble

4602 DEBBIE COVE
$86,000
3-5pm
Great VA assumption - Non-qualifying low equity in this picture perfect 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home on a cul-de-sac.
Held by Rebecca Fouts

4004 CRESTRIDGE
$135,900
2-4pm
Large den plus gameroom. Great for a family. Spacious 4 bedrooms and 3 baths.
Held by Diane Crow

LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495

Open
1-5pm
3323 Maxwell
2808 Purple Sage
4102 Norwood
4823 #1 Springmeadow
2-5pm
5003 Lavaca
HOME REALTY
697-6795

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

710 Open Houses

POLO PARK: Price reduced, will consider trade. 1809 Devonshire Court. Three bedroom, two bath home with all the extras. Tiled floors, study, formal dining, sprinklers, atrium, landscaping, and more. Builder is ready to sell. Call 689-8062. Open 2:00 to 6:00 Daily.

CHAPARRAL
3Br. 2¾ Ba., versatile floor plan, dining room could be 4th bedroom. Call 694-9548.

Open
4491 HACKBERRY
2-4pm
On The Course! High ceilings! Hot tub! Country kitchen! 3 living areas plus study! $189,000.
Shown by Marilyn Wier
694-1249
Langston Monarch, 682-9495

Open
FORECLOSED HOMES
OPEN 1-6pm
3400 Travis, $23,500
4604 W. Storey, $37,500
812 Howard, $44,900
3514 Humble, $72,500
4707-A Harvard, $39,500
By Appointment:
#32 Mary Circle, $52,900
#1 Alfalfa, $39,500
CALL FOR INFORMATION REGUARDING SPECIAL FINANCING
Shown By Marilyn Wier
694-1249
Langston Monarch, 682-9495

Open
2601 MARK LANE
2-5pm
Motivated Sellers
Will Negotiate
Bought Another Home
$77,500
Shown By Joyce Brickey
Re/Max of Midland

Open House
2 - 4
5114 GREENTREE BLVD. $119,900
What a bargain! 3 bdrm, 2 ba, impressive kitchen with breakfast Rm plus formal dinning. Quality construction with lots of extras
GILLENE ANDREWS EVE. 687-0020
★★★
5484 CYPRESS $207,777
Family Dreamhome in Greentree 4 spacious bdrms, 3 ba, 2 Living & Dining Areas. Enormous Kitchen Decor
HELL HOOSE EVE. 684-9078
★★★
2511 CASTLEFORD $95,000
Immaculate Patio Townhuse Large rooms surround courtyard Professionally decorated--price reduced
PEGGY HARTIN EVE. 694-5483
★★★
4003 LOS ALAMITOS $198,000
New Construction by David Hinz Wonderful 4 bdrm Family home, 3 ba, 2 Living Areas Decorated in stunning grays
★★★
5006 LOS ALAMITOS $186,00
Shows and Looks Brand New! Light, bright, and marvelous for folks neeeding plenty of storage and a lovely design
BETTY HERDELL EVE. 683-8113
★★★
2812 HAYRES $82,900
FNMA REPO! Affordable 4 bdrm, 2 ba, near park and schools Sellerwill help with closing costs
★★★
2816 HAYRES $90,000
Stunning 4 bdrm, 2 ba, just painted and carpeted Ideal Location
WANDA HINES EVE. 683-3982
★★★
4202 BOULDER $121,900
Ready for You! 4 bdrm, 3 ba, 3 Living Areas, Formal Dining FNMA Repo with fresh paint and flooring Priced for quick sale
RENATA BAKER EVE. 683-7407
★★★
2501 BUNDLE $100,000
Charming two story Spectacular Den with massive fireplace Mstr bdrm, Study Downstairs 4 bdrm, 3½ ba
JO ANN GADDY EVE. 694-7191
684-5881
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

*WILSHIRE PARK
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wilshire Park Area. Sequestered master, brick, fireplace and 2-car garage. FOR DETAILS, CALL RICK WESTALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-7444.

By OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, covered patio, storage building, and playhouse. 697-1077.

BY OWNER
1607 North "L" Street
4 bedroom - 3 bath - den - patio - storage. Total 3900 square feet under roof. Many extras. All for $24 per square foot. Will consider trade. Call
684-4044

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?
Beautiful like new 4 bedroom home in great neighborhood. Gourmet kitchen, lovely woodwork, large bedrooms and one even has a pool. Will TRADE for your home. Home Realty 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Linda, 1-263-7758.

OPEN HOUSE, 2603 Cimarron: $5000 under FHA appraisal. Over 2000 sq. ft. livable. Excellent condition throughout. Equity and assume 9½% VA, $603 month. Move in now. 689-0008.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom. 2 bathrooms and 2 half bathrooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price $150,000. 2407 Stutz Place, near college. Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

LARGE Country home on 2 acres, 2 miles east of town. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, skylights, ceiling fans, earthtone, barn, shop, mother-in-law apt. $65,000!! 682-4611.

BY Owner: Lovely three bedroom, two bath country home on one half acre. Northwest of town, Midland schools. Sprinkler system. Beautifully maintained. Priced below appraisal at $75,000. 561-8389.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings in living and bedroom, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, Northwest location. Assume $69,000 loan and move in. Ask for Roger. 684-7831 weekdays, 697-3508 evenings and weekends.

*BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION
Quiet street in Wydewood is the location of this home with high ceilings, formal dining, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, skylight and 9⅛% bond money loan. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

SUPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom homes in great locations. 1 with charming country decor, 1 with new paint and carpet. Another even has a backyard pool. We have a home to fit your needs. All priced right, in the 60's. Call for an appointment, Home Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Jim 682-4645.

*NEW ON THE MARKET
Quality built, this 3 bedroom home in Wydewood has too many amenities to list. Formal dining, picture frame paneling, sitting area in master, circular drive. HURRY CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922.

*DRIVE BY
4414 Gulf and call Elizabeth Knight to see this 2 living area home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, two-car garage with work area and garage door opener. Priced in the 50's. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-3746.

*IF EVER THE TIME WAS RIGHT
Tis now to assume this non-qualifying VA loan. Low payments for this house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage, formal dining, built-ins, fireplace. Owner will consider a lease purchase. $95,900. CALL NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

CHARMING COTTAGE
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in N.W. neighborhood. Established yard with sprinkler system. Outdoor grill and covered patio. Cathedral ceiling, all window coverings stay. Owner transferred, must deal. Call Home Realty 697-6795, Jim 682-4645, Linda 1-263-7758.

710 Open Houses

OPEN
SUNDAY
2:00 - 6:00
700 Meadowpark #3
$145,500
700 Meadowpark #4
$149,000
3225 Cimmaron
$63,000
6301 Chickasa
Reduced
SHOWN BY:
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1001

720 Homes For Sale

MIDLAND'S BEST BUY. Owner must sell 4200 sq. ft, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 2 living areas with fireplaces, hot tub, pool, 3 car garage and many more extras. $298,000. Call after 6pm, 686-7472 or 694-8264.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Surround yourself with 2 stories of sumptuous living. Sequestered master with 2 separate sitting areas. Children's wing comprised of 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and children's den. Every conceivable option one could demand. Manned security. $575,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

THREE bedroom, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, 2 living areas, water well, sprinklers, near schools and shopping. $60,000. 4314 Country Club. 756-2270, 756-3823.

JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
We have several 4 bedroom homes priced to sell from as low as $60,000 to $250,000. These homes have every amenity! Great locations. Why settle for less? Will TRADE. Call Home Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Jim 682-4645.

*ONE OWNER CUSTOM
Every detail shows the thought and care that has gone into this home perfection. Lovely pool and landscaping. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

DREAM HOME
Greentree Country Club Estates. 5 bedroom, 4½ bath with unobstructed view of golf course. Two story and full basement. Basement includes gameroom, guest room and bath. Delightful kitchen on 1st level includes 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, spa/garden room, with redwood decking. Library with built-in shelves on 2nd level plus 3 bedrooms. Plush carpeting throughout. Beautiful entry with Italian ceramic tile. Excellent move right in condition. Will take trade. Call Home Realty, Linda 1-263-7758, Kim 686-0261.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining, den, large kitchen, on quiet cul-de-sac, centrally located.
$83,000
3307 Lanham
682-8087

NO Down payment, $375 per month, brick, two bedroom, one bath, fully carpeted, refrigerated air, fenced yard, 1914 N. Jackson. 687-5442.

PRICE JUST REDUCED
On lovely three bedroom, 3½ bath home in Saddle Club North. Includes small tile pool w/fountain, beautiful landscaping, Saltillo tile floors in entry kitchen and dining room, high ceilings, large rooms, alarm system, quiet neighborhood. Plenty of square footage in attic which could be converted into an additional room. By appointment only. $250,000. Call 683-5384, Monday thru Friday, 9-5 and ask for Judy.

4303 VALLEY: Four bedroom, four baths, three living, pool, jacuzzi, gazebo. Much More! Call 694-8003.

COMFORTABLE LIVING in this northwestern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Small downpayment with an FHA Assumption will move you in quickly. Call Frank Lasater, Realtor at 689-9895.

BEAUTIFUL Townhome in northwest Midland. Close to the Mall and schools. Excellent landscaping, atrium, and rear entry garage on a paved alley. Call Frank Lasater, Realtor at 689-9895.

NON-QUALIFYING LOAN EQUITY LOW & NEGOTIABLE
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in beautiful neighborhood. Over 1700 sq ft living space. Mature trees & walking distance to Fannin School. Call after 2:00 PM

682-8462
ODELL ANDERS is selling homes and willing to help you satisfy your needs toward any home in Midland, Texas. Call Odell Anders Realty, 687-0037.

SWIMMING Pool! 4 Bedroom / 2 Bath, Completely remodeled, in older Midland. For sale by owner. $74,900 685-0890.

SPECIAL FINANCING: Low APR, many appliances, no points, no PMI. Tall City Realtors, 686-8114

LUXURY Townhomes for sale or lease: Two and three bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garage with electric transmitters. Built-in appliances. Come see furnished model, Lemonwood Gardens 694-7391.

BY OWNER
4603 Aspen
2BR-2BA Maintenance free patio home. Attached storage, rear entry garage, Central Heat and air, Microwave, ceiling fans, extra large master bedroom. Small Enclosure for pet or garden. Choice Northwest Location. Call 699-4235 for Appointment.

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED DOLL HOUSE
Bond Assumption
Low Equity
Will Finance Equity With No Interest I could be a three bedroom. Fireplace, wet bar, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, refrigerator. Must see to appreciate. Let's make a deal! 694-5882
5206 RIC $56,000

TIERRA, REALTORS
Estate Home: 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ Baths Formal Dining, Landscaped $64,000

Needs Repair: 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ Baths 2 CP, Good location, Offers!

2.5 Acres: 2-Story, 4 Bedrooms 2½ Baths, Country Kitchen $89,700

2 Acres: 3 Bedrooms Open Flow Plan, Lots of trees $78,000

Ector Co: 1 Acre, 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths, Living area w/frpl $59,000

Ranger Estates: 1 Acre, 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Mobile Home, $27,900

2.5 Acres: w/6 horse stalls $59,000

Owner Financing
Restricted Home Sites 1 to 13 acres
682-8818
JOYCE & RAY SMITH

*IT'S NOT THE MOUNTAINS BUT
This lovely 2 story brick and redwood is a picture perfect mountain hideaway in Midland, Texas. Tiff grass, tall oak and pine trees, 3 bedrooms and nursery or study. Large closets and builder extras. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

FOR sale, lease, or lease/purchase - 3103 Golf Course. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Marble floors, fabric and mirror walls, large patios. Call Ron Morgan, 684-8507, 689-0304 or Miss Lott, 682-9495.

720 Homes For Sale

MAMAR Cul-de-sac: By Owner; Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, two living areas, two fireplaces, large kitchen with breakfast area. Recently updated. Large backyard - Perfect area for children. 3109 Stoneleaf Ct., 699-0083.

QUALIFY for assumable loan. 4906 Sunshine Parkway. 3/2/2 with portable spa. $86,000. Owner, Call 699-0651.

$250 Total Move-In Cost. East Side homes. Owner financing, fixed rate. 1601 Butternut $21,750 Payments $275. 1609 Hemlock $21,750 Payments $275. 1915 E. Pecan, $21,750. Payments $275. Drive by, then call 683-3296, 8am-5pm.

TRADE UP TO ELEGANCE
In this beautifully built and gracious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in coveted location. Gourmet kitchen, security system, 3 car garage, study with wet bar and Texas sized hot tub are a few of the amenities in this large home. Call Home Realty, 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Jim 682-4645.

BY owner: Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath on west side. Lots of new inside. Approximately $1900 down to qualified buyer. For information and appointment: 682-8193, 561-8578.

BY Owner. Neat and clean, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, $39,900 negotiable. 699-6111.

4220 GREENBRIAR
Seller to pay all expenses of closing. Pretty 3 bedroom with cathedral ceiling. Automatic sprinkler for yard. $79,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, one year old, brick, established yard, fireplace, storage building. By owner. $94,250. 697-7211, for appointment.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234
OFF Loop 250, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, mini blinds, ceiling fans, fireplace, many extras. 5124 Balsora. $67,500. 697-9491.

OWNER OFFERS
1614 VENTURA
A Great Location & Quiet Neighborhood
Five bedrooms, three baths, two living areas, stone fireplace, remodeled kitchen, lots closets and storage. New roof, sprinkler system, live oak trees.
682-6046 after 1 PM

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Quannah Parker - Goddard Jr. High. Four bedrooms, two bath, ceiling fan, custom drapes, master bedroom sequestered, double garage. Assumable loan. Price $90's
697-5418

WANTED to purchase: nice brick home in north part of town. $70,000-$80,000 range. If you need to relocate, purchase my large, extra nice mobile home and I will purchase your Midland residence. Call us 561-8001

Four BEDROOM, two bath house near downtown. Central heat and air conditioning, hardwood floors, large fireplace, pleasant landscaping. 1700 sq. ft. Assume 10% note. $55,500. Call 699-0184.

WILL TRADE
House in Beaumont
For house in
Midland or Odessa
CALL 697-2552

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
Owner is anxious to sell this 3 bedroom in close-in private location. All offers considered. $140,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

MUST SELL, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, large living room, fruit trees and storage house in back. Sell for loan balance. 1223 Burchill. (512) 598-6755.

12.8 ACRES
Fenced, storey and a half house, 4 bedroom, 2800 square foot, 5 water wells, 1800 square foot shop. Recently remodeled.
682-0118

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. LOVELY HOME AT 103 N. DEWBERRY. SEQUESTERED MB. 3BR. 2BA. 2CAR GARAGE. OWNER SAYS SELL. ONLY $55,500. Tall City Realtors
Ask for Toby 686-8114

NON-QUALIFYING assumption, low equity, energy efficient, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath brick house with courtyard. Four years old in established neighborhood. For private showings, call 689-6374.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE
Trading your house or land may be the answer to your Real Estate needs. Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for information 697-0936 or 689-6400.

GREYS, NAVYS, AND ROSE, COME LOOK AT OUR HOUSE BEFORE IT GOES!
Lovely four bedroom, 2¾ bath, located in Crestgate 9. Custom built on a corner lot, with many extras such as water softener, sprinkler system, jacuzzi in master bath, and wired for security. Large entry has imported marble with ten foot ceilings in the formal dining, entry and master bedroom. Living area has a cathedral ceiling. $130,000. Serious lookers call 697-3581.

CHAPARRAL
REDUCED $5,600!!!
Lovely, well decorated 3Br. 2Ba. home on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Spacious Lr. with frpl. A must to see at only $59,000. Contact Marilyn Jo Smith, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 686-0579.

NO Credit Check! Take up payments under $600 on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living areas. 687-4487.

NON-QUALIFYING, PAYMENTS $585. EQUITY NEGOTIABLE. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, lots of extras. On westside. Call 697-5937.

WARWICK
Spacious 5 bedroom, 4½ bath, 3 living areas, in heart of one of Midland's most prestigious residential areas. Up dated to perfection. Security system and weather for children. $595,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881


**MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BLDG.**



1828 sq. ft. -5 offices, reception, work room, built-in storage
687 sq. ft. -2 offices reception
436 sq. ft. one office, reception
-Other suites available according to your needs-
• Negotiable Rates
• All Utilities Paid
• Prime downtown location
Contact: Heather Garcia For Leasing Information
**682-1170**
*310 W. Texas Suite 302*
**401 W. Texas**
*Professionally Managed By K & K Properties*

**BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST**

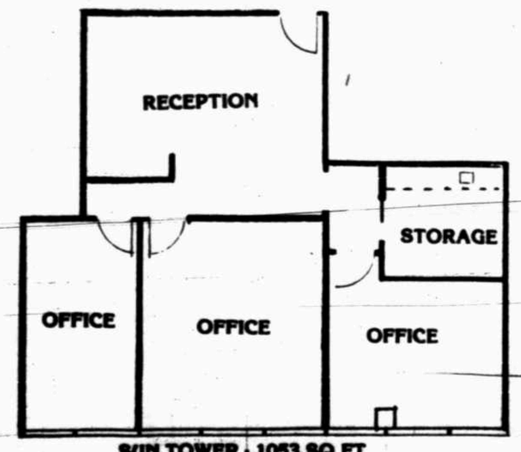


1248 sq. ft. - 2 executive offices, built-in credenzas & cabinets, reception, work room & wet bar
2895 sq. ft. -8 offices, reception, open work area with built-in storage
369 sq. ft. -one office, reception
-Other suites available according to your needs-
• Negotiable Rates
• All Utilities Paid
• Prime Downtown Location
Contact Heather Garcia For Leasing Information
**682-1170**
**310 W. Texas, Suite 302**
*Professionally Managed By K & K Properties*

**SERVES TWO CITIES**
**MIDLAND & ODESSA**
**Grand Slam Village at Air Terminal**
(savings on you phone bill)
Now leasing 500 - 3,000 sq. ft.
-and-
Executive Suites
• Secretary & Receptionist
All Bills Paid
Contact: Dwight Allen
561-8023

**HBF CORPORATION**
Property Managment Division has office space available in the following Properties:

**SUN TOWER**
ClayDesta Plaza
**ONE MARIENFELD PLACE**
Texas & Marienfeld
**EMPIRE PLAZA**
508 W. Wall
**HERITAGE CENTER**
500 N. Loraine



SUN TOWER - 1053 SQ FT
NEW OFFICES NOW AVAILABLE

Contact Mitch Malouf or Kelly Cooke
**684-5844**


#7 700 Meadow Park
Happy Loving Home in Midland's Newest Family Area
OPEN 12 to 5
Custom built • 4 bedrooms • 3 bath • formal dining • seq. guest bedroom • playroom • utility room • soft shades • intercom • security • sprinklered
Only minutes from downtown and work with loop. Garfield or Big Spring access.
Only $140,000. Call 684-8648
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS

OPEN TODAY 2-5 P.M.

4508 Falcon $79,900
Beautiful 3BR, 2 bath home on a cul-de-sac in Northgate. Gorgeous yard with sprinkler system, curbed flower beds, and storage building. Energy efficient and new storm windows and doors.
Held by Pat Stewart 697-6026
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495

$1,000,000 ESTATE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Large 9300 sq. ft. home on hill overlooking the city, resting on 33 acres. This stately home has 6 bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, marble and parquet floors, large master suite with fireplace. Nicely landscaped with over 100 oak and willow trees. Pool, duck pond, barns, pens, and room for horses.
Will Consider Trade
Call Home Realty, 697-6795
Kim 686-0261, Linda 1-263-7758
$99,900
Quail Point Addition, Wallace Townhome, 2 bedrooms, baths, tile floor, hot tub in court yard, mini blinds, garage door opener, spacious and lots of storage. 2506 West Wadley
687-1076
(weekdays)
686-9835
(after 5:00 and weekends)

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

JACUZZI/SUNROOM GARDEN ROOM

ALL in one-feel like the pampered cousin with this off of the master bedroom. You must see to appreciate this one of a kind. Excellent location, condition, personality etc. Priced at $89,900. Call Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-6037.

CHAPARRAL

MAKE A SPLASH

In your beautiful heated pool and spa when you purchase this neat 3Br. home at 3500 Camarie. Reduced to $69,900. Call Tish or Marilyn Jo, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 686-8579 or 683-3470.

CHAPARRAL

WE PULLED STRINGS

And found your HEARTS DESIRE! Oversized rooms with plenty of entertaining area; large utility with plenty of cupboards; 14x16 storage; sprinklers. 3003 Phillip Pl. $84,500. Call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 697-5340.

CHAPARRAL

SUPER NEW LISTING ON SHANDON

Charming 3Br. 2Ba. Beautiful yard with many trees. Large den with frpl. Immaculate! Priced in the 70's; near Fannin School. Call Jana Iverson, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-8508.

Open

OPEN 1 - 9
4707 NEELY
WYDEWOOD AREA
OWNER/AGENT 699-0715

NORTHWEST Midland location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bright sunny dining area, very clean, lots of personality, $73,900. 694-5048.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

#1 STUTZ CT - great cul-de-sac location...4-3 1/2-2 living areas in Goddard Heights. Heated POOL, courtyard entry and lots of updating. $501 KANAWHA - perfect set-up for mobile home...water well, septic tank, 2 lots (1 1/3 acres) w/chain link fence.

Betty Marquart
687-0595 eves. 682-1400

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

JUST LISTED

Three br, 2 ba, ash paneling, den w/corner fireplace. Lots of closets, playhouse and POOL for the kids. Drive by 3903 Placid Ct and then call for more information

Colene Cowan
687-0595eves. 699-1288

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

THE BELLS ARE RINGING

Our telephones ring constantly day & night everytime we advertise a LOW COST FIXER UPPER. Here's another: living, dining, sunroom, 1 1/2 ba, new Jenn-Air, dishwasher. Best of all the price is $45,000.

Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

803 HOLLY - neat 2 or 3 br. Has had lots of TLC

2702 WYDEWOOD - Spic and Span clean AND priced right too!!! I would be glad to show you either one of these houses. Please call,

June Martin
687-0595 eves. 694-9389

NO MONEY DOWN! FHA ASSUMPTION

Extra nice home near the Loop. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with nice landscape. Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland 697-0936 or 689-6400.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

CHARM & CHARACTER

Spacious family home w/2 living areas, gameroom, FOUR br, 2 1/2 ba, gourmet kitchen, ceiling fans, 2 fp, and tons of storage everywhere. This custom-built home in older Midland is located close to schools, parks, & shopping and is just waiting for the right family to move in. Call today

Phyllis Gifford
687-0595eves. 682-0390

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMPTION IN COUNTRY

Qualified buyer pays transfer fees and moves into this warm, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on 4 1/2 acres. Property located in a restricted subdivision between Midland and Odessa. Call Home Realty, 697-6795, Linda 1-263-7758, Kim 686-0261.

For SALE or lease: Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace on ½ acre with storage shed in Greenwood area. Assumable loan of $496 per month plus insurance and taxes. Balance of $55,600. Call 687-5940.

NICE first home for sale by owner. 4006 Monty Drive. 697-6266.

TRADE Houston home for home in Midland. Beautiful 2650 sq. ft. 2-story on wooded lot in Northwest Houston. Call 694-9760.

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE

1411 Pine- $115,000. Lease $875. Lease Purchase or Sell. Call Laura Manulik Langston Monarch 682-9495.

BY Owner: 2306 Regal: Paul Billingsley built custom home. Three bedroom, two bath, sprinkler system, mini blinds, $118,000. Call after 4 689-7143.

LIKE New On Parkdale: 3 - 2 - 2 with fence, fresh paint, new carpet, great buy! $54,000. Call 687-3545.

$549 TOTAL Move In! Big corner lot, eastside, two bedroom brick home. Owner finance. No credit check. One day move- in! Call 687-5202. House needs some work.

ASSUME FHA non-qualifying note. $519 per month. 1201 Delmar. Corner lot, 3-1¾-1, large utility room, large pretty yard. Walk to elementary and junior high schools, $52,500. 694-5339.

SWIMMING pool. By owner, brick, 3-2-2. No qualifying. $2,000 down, $800 per month. On Culver near Midland Christian School, 694-5587.

POLO PARK

Reduced to $149,950. Exceptional 4/3 with lovely formals, sequestered game room; 10 foot ceilings, magnificent master, beautiful appointments, sprinkler and alarm systems. Please call

Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston-Monarch Associates
682-9495

BY Owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, sunken den. Recently remodeled. Lamar Elementary. $30's. 682-4260 anytime.

LOOK NO FURTHER

This 3 br. + study or nursery has it all! 2 full + (2) ½ Ba. 3 living areas, formal dining, breakfast, gourmet kitchen, tile and wood floors, pool, jacuzzi, gazebo, courtyard, parking for boat and RV, sprinkler sys. All in excellent condition. Owner ready to move.

694-8003

CHAPARRAL

KIMBERLEA GORGEOUS

Under $90,000. Contemporary. Separate his and her baths off master. Mexican tile floors. Call Carla Grant, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-3592.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

BEST BUY IN FAIRWAY PARK

Builder's Personal Home - Cute! Cute! Like new - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fp, home vac, skylights, bricked-in grill on covered patio. Seperate 300 sq ft office (game/guest home) in backyard is a bonus. All this and more for only $56,500! At this price it won't last, so call now:

John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Here it is! $115,000. FIVE bedroom, 3 baths, 3 living areas, 2 car garage, 4 car carport, on 1/2 acre in old Midland. Recently reduced $25,000 priced under market value. Call

Donna Gore
687-0595 eves. 697-4816

CHAPARRAL

SAN ANTONIO

Beauty & Quality mixed. Large country kitchen. Large utility room. Much storage in this 3Br. 2Ba. home. Corner lot. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-2964.

CHAPARRAL

NEW IN "OLD MIDLAND"

Stunning 3Br. 3Ba. 3La. home located on desirable Ridgmar Dr. Every room is spacious and beautifully decorated. $139,900. Contact Marilyn Jo Smith, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 686-0579.

1003 MANOR

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with rock fireplace and wet bar, large bedrooms and large closets. $70,000, make offers.

Call Frank Nall
683-5333 or
697-3915

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY

At 4503 Princeton

Stir together in 3br, 2ba, 2 liv areas
1 happy mom in country kitchen
1 happy dad in huge garage
1 measure of happy children in a park-like playground
Generously spiced with fresh paint and wallpaper
A tasty morsel at only $87,500.

Call Patty Frizell 694-9548, 689-8689
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114
CONTACT US!

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilshire-Large open floor plan 3/2/2 | $8,000 |
| Bayberry-Sequestered bedroom. Formal dining | $5,500 |
| Cottonwood-New, 3/2/1..LOOK, it is great | $8,000 |
| Lincoln-New, 3/2. Many extras, financing | $0,000 |
| Cedar-Like new,2/1...Large living area | $6,000 |
| Parker-Bring offers,3/1. cander blt. fence | $6,000 |
| Weatherford-Needs work, has financing | $3,000 |
| Weatherford-Starter home, needs repair | $,500 |
| Carver-Lots of room, Owner finance | $7,000 |
| Kincaid-3 older buildings, zoned U | $5,750 |

LOTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Barbara Lane-1.69 Acres, nice area | $5,500 |
| Jefferson St.-4 Lots $5000 each or | $0,000 |
| Wilkey Ave.-Residential | $,000 |
| Franklin Hwy.-20 acres, Owner financing | $5,000 |
| Cottonflat-53 acres South of town | $5,000 |
| Martin County-36.8 Ac. Irrigated, farm | $2,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1140-1.7 Ac. Fenced, electricity | $5,000 |
| Franklin Hwy.-4 clean commercial lots | Call |
| Co. Rd. 137 E.-1.07 Ac. Mobile home Hookups, 2 Water wells, Septic | $2,000 |

WE ARE VA SPO DEALERS
ARNOLD UNRUH-683-6819 MANUEL CARRASCO-867-6066
BUDDY MANUEL-694-7104 TOBY SANTOS-694-6922

720 Homes For Sale

MAKE OFFER! Executive Townhome 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, wetbar. 4739 Boulder. 699-7999.

RE/MAX®

LARGE & LIGHT

4BR. 4BA. 3Liv. areas. Much new tile, carpet, paint. Exclusive MaMar area. For the discriminating buyer. Call May Barber 697-8232 or 687-5203.

*EXQUISITE GARDEN

The open and airy home looks out on lucious landscaping from every window. Enjoy this hot tub or start some new plants in the greenhouse, unbelievable beauty surrounds this 3 bedroom home. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

WYDEWOOD Custom Home, 3-2-2, lots of extras, beautiful landscaping. First time home owner assumable 10.8% loan, low payments. Will negotiate. Call 689-8837.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 27, 1-5pm
5116 Ashdown Place
$95,000
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Very Nice Backyard
Hot tub, deck, tree house, monkey bars.
Very Nice Inside
3 bedroom, living with fireplace, den with bar.
Call Ann
683-9204 Evenings
687-2216 Days

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath, patio home. 4206 Ferncliff. Now $89,000. Call today. Nila Rich, Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021 682-6395

SPECIAL FANNIE MAE FINANCING
4800 ELMA

3Br. 2Ba. large rooms. Price reduced to $87,500. Call Today, Nila Rich Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 682-6395.

4604 PASADENA

4Br., formal dining, den with fireplace, all for $65,000. Call Now, Nila Rich Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 682-6395.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE
4616 COMMANCHE

$38,000- 3Br. 1Ba. Call Today, Nila Rich Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 682-6395.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN
103 W. PECAN

3Br. 1½ Ba. Call Now, Nila Rich Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 682-6395.

Century 21.
Midtex Real Estate
921 N. Midland Dr.

Sunnyside
3/2/2
Great Family Home
$60,000
Price reduced

Keenland
3/2/2
New Listing,
Traditional home,
80 acre, Barn
$95,000

Falcon
3/2/2
Hot Tub, Landscaped yard, Wet Bar
$79,900

Century
Price reduced
3/2/1
Cute home
$50,000

For More Listings
Contact
Cherry Parrish
682-6065 or 689-0021

SUMMER SIZZLERS!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Total move-in only about $3500 with mo. pymts. about $500 for this immaculate 3 Bdrm., 1¾ Ba. Completely remodeled-new A/C, Heat, Roof, Carpet, Paint.
4407 WILSHIRE $48,000
GILLERE ANDREWS EVE. 687-4029

★★

FHMA REPO!

Affordable 4 Bdrm., 2 Ba. near park and schools. Freshly painted and newly carpeted. Seller will help with closing costs. A real find!
2812 HAYNES $32,000
WANDA HINES EVE. 682-3982

★★

FANTASTIC TOWNHOUSE BARGAIN!

Pretty and immaculate Gilbert Bates Patio Townhouse, large rooms surround lush courtyard, great for entertaining. Mexican tile entry, mirrored dining area, wet bar, Jennaire, skylights, prof. draped-price reduced.
2511 CASTLEFORD $56,000
PEGGY MARTIN EVE. 694-6463

★★

JUST MOVE IN

This stunning 4 Br., 2 Ba. family home newly painted and carpeted. Located in preferred neighborhood convenient to schools and shopping.
2816 HAYNES $50,000
WANDA HINES EVE. 682-3982

★★

BARGAIN IN GREENTREE

Smart, low maintenance 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba. Garden Home. Quality construction supervised by owner-many extras. Gourmet Kitchen with Breakfast Bar, plus Formal Dining.
3114 GREENTREE BLVD. $110,000
GILLERE ANDREWS EVE. 687-4029

★★

A RARE FIND

Charming two story in preferred area. Spectacular den with massive fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Marble fireplace in living room, view of beautiful backyard from formal Dining Room. 4 Bdrms., 3½ Ba., Study. Recent appraisal
2001 BIRDIE $100,000
JO ANN GADDY EVE. 694-7101

★★

YOUR FAMILY'S DREAM-HOME

Is ready and waiting in Greentree. Spotless interior with desirable decor. 4 spacious Bdrms., 3 full baths, 2 Living and Dining Areas, enormous Kitchen.
5404 CYPRESS $207,777
NELL MOORE EVE. 694-6078

694-5881
Carriage Co Realtors

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX®
HUGHES STREET

Close to schools in a lovely neighborhood. Sequestered masterbedroom, new carpet, new wallpaper. A lovely sunroof. Don't Miss This One! Call Mary Pagett 697-8232, Evenings 697-6848

$$$$$$$$$$$$$

COVETED SADDLE CLUB AREA
JUST REDUCED TO ONLY $172,000

Architecturally designed- 4Br. 3Ba. gourmet kitchen, bayed windows. Motivated Seller.
MOVE IN THIS SUMMER
ENJOY THE CLUB POOL & OTHER AMENITIES

Call Jo Braden 694-9548 683-1425
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

$5,000 REBATE AT CLOSING
4206 RUSSELL DRIVE

3-1¾-2

Formal dining, one living area with picture frame paneling, wood burning fireplace, breakfast area with built-ins, dulux cieling fans, refrigerated air and central heat, sprinkler system.

$86,500

Call 694-0560
or
697-3123

NEW IN TRINITY ESTATES
ELEGANT

- 4 bedrooms
- Study
- Loft
- library
- Circular dr.

All the extra amenities for your convenience plus beautiful spa & pool for your summer fun.

for appointment call: Carol Henson
682-8858 or 694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS

Midland Property

5215 Lavaca-Well Maintained 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-Formal Dining-Fireplace-2 Car Garage-Nice Area-Great Price!

MISSION DORADO

8204 San Simon Beautiful 3 Bedroom-Large Isolated Master-Large Kitchen-Great for Entertaining!

8212 San Simon Beautiful 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-Built-ins-Lovely Blues & Greys-Great Floor Plan!

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 2 Duplexes On Thomason Drive. EXCELLENT FINANCNING

LEASING INFORMATION FOR NORTHWEST CROSSING: Phone: Ron Thomas 697-3251

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
563-3023

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER

3511 W. Wadley. Three bedroom; two bath, double garage. 1700 square feet. $59,500. Creative financing!

687-6272

*JUST A PHONE CALL

To Fay and you can see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open and light. Large living area; beautiful fireplace; large walk in closets. Garage door openers. Covered patio, low maintenance. CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 682-1242.

*EASY LIVING

3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with easy care privacy courtyard. Enjoy this jogging path in the park across the street. CALL TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

1407 SPARKS

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining, utility, fireplace, ceiling fans, 2 water heaters. New 4½ ton air conditioner. Nice yard with sprinkler system, covered patio, and many large trees (two pecan). Separate self contained guest house and two storage buildings in backyard. $79,500. Call for appointment 685-3566, no answer 684-7344.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

We have many FHA and VA Non-Qualifying Assumptions. Some with low equity, and reasonable monthly payments. For information call RE/MAX of Midland and talk to Bill Scott 697-8232 or 694-4680.

110 San Miguel Sq.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

(915) 697-3208

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marilyn Jo Smith | 686-0579 | Tish Duncan | 683-3470 | Terry Zengler | 694-2964 |
| Jana Iverson | 694-8508 | C. P. Barnett | 694-6037 | Margie Coleman | 697-5340 |
| Mark Cooper | 697-7060 | Jack Zengler | 694-2964 | Waymond Townsend | 694-0331 |
| Jean Farris | 694-5911 | Carla Grant | 694-3592 | Pixie Barrett | 694-1341 |
| Norma Pine | 694-6933 | | | | |
| John Welch | 694-4063 | | | | |
| Ella Barnett | 694-6037 | | | | |

NEWEST LISTINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| Basswood-4Br., 2Ba., New Construction in Greentree | 156,000 |
| Ridgmar-3-2-2 Lg. spacious home | 139,900 |
| Phillips-Immaculate 3Br., Sprinkler, 14x16 storage | 84,900 |
| Terrell-2BR., 1Ba. Immaculate & Spacious | 29,500 |

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Andrews-4-2-2 lg. home in Trinity Estates | 179,000 |
| Crestgate-4/4/2 Swimming pool, gameroom | U/C |
| Anetta-4Br., 2Ba., Spacious La | U/C |
| Maxwell-Spacious 4Br. 4Ba. 2 car garage | 131,900 |
| Tamarind Dr.-4Br. 2½Ba. Repo. lg. kit. | 125,000 |
| Sunshine-4/2/2 Custom Built | 119,000 |
| Dyer Circle-4Br. or gameroom, 2Ba. Cul de sac | 109,500 |
| Holloway-Close to museum | U/C |
| W. Louisiana-4Br. 2Ba. 2La. | 64,900 |
| Storey-4Br. Fp. storm cellar Spacious | 59,900 |

2-3 BEDROOMS

| | |
|---|---|
| Cypress-2Br. 2½ Ba. Hot Tub, Steam Bath | 295,000 |
| Castleford-New con. unusual floor plan-3-2-2 | 149,000 |
| Castleford-3-2, marble tub, new landscaping | U/C |
| Daventry-1½ story 3Br. 2½ Ba. | 106,000 |
| Seaboard-3-2, 2LG. LA. sunroom | 108,000 |
| Maxwell-3/2/2 Swimming Pool | 106,500 |
| Whittleway-3Br. 2½ Ba. 2 car gar. | 99,500 |
| Tealwood-3Br. 3La. Gorgeous large home | U/C |
| Bedford-Spacious 3-2 water well for yard | 99,500 |
| Apperson-Formal home 3/2/3 | 99,000 |
| Linda Ct.-3/2/2/ Very Lg. great location | 99,000 |
| Cuthbert-lg. Br. sunroom, formal L/D | 98,000 |
| Terrace-3Br 2La. study, sunroom, pecan & oak trees | 96,500 |
| Mark Lane-Lovely 3-2-2 Swimming Pool, outside shop | 92,500 |
| Greenbriar-spacious 3-2, lots new | 90,000 |
| North "I"-3-2-2 Lg. Br. | 90,000 |
| Fannin-3/2/2-Garden rm. Spa | 89,900 |
| Shandon 3-2-2 Custom built | 89,900 |
| Edgemont-3-2-2 Beautiful like new | 89,900 |
| Nelson-3Br. patio home w/pool | 89,500 |
| Purple Sage-3/2/2 formal dining | 89,500 |
| Tarleton-3-2-2 Excellent condition, lots of new | 89,500 |
| Durant-3-3½-2 custom beauty in KimberLea | 89,000 |
| Terrace-Beautiful yard; 3-2-2, 2 La. earthtone | 87,500 |
| San Antonio-Lg. 3-2 storage | 85,000 |
| Faircircle-3-2-2 Excellent value | 83,000 |
| Sunshine-3/2/2 | 79,900 |
| Frontier-very roomy, hp top shape | 79,900 |
| Phillip Pl.-3/2/2 huge La. | U/C |
| Humble-3/2/2 Beautiful decor | 76,000 |
| Humble-3/2/2 Beautiful home | 73,900 |
| Cuthbert-3-2-2 Stone frpl. catheral ceiling | 71,500 |
| Michigan-3/2/2 Lg. La. with frpl. | 69,900 |
| Camarie-3Br. 2La. Pool + hot tub | 69,900 |
| Northrup-3Br. 1¾ Ba. | U/C |
| Beford-3/2/2 Large bedrooms | 69,500 |
| Frontier-3/2/2 Very Lg. home | 65,000 |
| Cuthbert-3/2/2 corner lot location | 65,000 |
| Northrup-1¾ 2 Repo, good location | 63,500 |
| Stoneybrook-super 3-2 2LA. EARTHTONES | 62,900 |
| Michigan-3-2-2 Immaculate condition | 62,500 |
| Upland-3Br. 2Ba. 2La. | 61,000 |
| Fairview-3-2-2 Pool & Hot Tub | U/C |
| Brazos-3-2-2 Darling young home | U/C |
| Anetta-3-2-2 Well decorated. Hail built home | 59,900 |
| Country Club-3/2/1 Well kept home | 58,500 |
| Rocky Ln.-3-2-2 Sequesterd MBR | 58,000 |
| Sunset-3/1½/1 | 57,500 |
| Roosevelt-3Br. 1¾ Ba. 2 car gar. 9% assum. Bond | 57,000 |
| Bowie-3-2-2 Rock frpl. Bay window | U/C |
| Storey-3Br. Great starter home-Hardwood floors in La. | 54,000 |
| Baumann-Lg. 3Br. Non-Qualifying Assumption | Call |
| Thomason-3Br. 1¾ Ba. much new | 52,000 |
| W. Ohio-2 Ba. 1 gar. 3Br. Lg. 2LA. frpl. | 51,500 |
| Roosevelt-3-1½, make offer | 49,900 |
| Anetta-Cute 2 years old | 49,900 |
| Elizabeth-3Br. 1Ba. plus rental | 49,000 |
| Monty-3Br. 1 3/4Ba. Much TLC. 1 gar. nice yard | 48,500 |
| Pueblo-2Br. 2Ba. pretty brick work | 47,000 |
| Delmar-lg. 3 BR. FP. corner | 44,000 |
| Ric-3-2-1 New carpet and paint | U/C |
| Brazos-3-2-2 | U/C |
| Sycamore-2 Br. 1 Ba. 2 la. | 41,000 |
| Harlowe-2Br. 2La. with FP | 39,900 |
| Perry-3 Br. 2 Ba. 2 La. Outside office | 36,500 |
| Cowden-3Br. 1Ba. Large roomy home | 34,500 |
| Delano-New starter home | 31,000 |
| College-2 Br. 1 la. with guest house | U/C |
| Parker-2/1/1 Nice starter home | 28,500 |
| Golf Course-great starter home | 25,000 |
| Thomason-3 Br. 1 Ba. Cute interior | 25,000 |
| Northrup-3BR. Round, F/P lg. utility | U/C |

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

| | |
|---|---|
| Golf Course-3-2, TH, sunrm, high ceilings | 154,500 |
| Haynes-3Br. 2Ba. Duplex. Ref. air, frpl. earthtones | 117,500 |
| Dentcrest-3-2½-2 TH w/jacuzzi, 2 story | 104,500 |
| Haynes-Townhouse, 3-2-2 Atrium, light | 99,500 |
| Siesta-Duplex, 2BR 2BA ea side | 97,500 |
| Moss-3-2-2 Townhouse | 85,000 |
| Dengar-3Br. & 2Br. Duplex ref air, FHA assum. 5,200 equity | 80,500 |
| Wadley-12 spacious 3/2 Condo | 79,900 |
| Shadylane-2/1/1La. Duplex | 76,000 |
| Spruce-duplex, 2 2ea. side | 74,500 |
| Wadley-#12 Condo 3Br. 2Ba. | 67,000 |
| Preston-2-2-½/2 | 65,000 |
| Gulf-Townhouse 2-2-2 Excellent condition | 65,000 |
| Andrews Hwy.-3BR 2BA TH | 59,500 |
| Boulder-2-2-2 Townhouse, with atrium | 57,750 |
| Scharbauer-1BR 1BA condo | 24,500 |
| Elizabeth-1Br. Brick Duplex | U/C |

SUBURBAN

| | |
|---|---|
| Cloverdale Rd.-gorgeous 4 Br. 5 plus acres | 250,000 |
| CO. RD. 1213 S.-4 3-½-3 Custom built | 165,000 |
| Norte-absolutely gorgeous | 135,000 |
| Co. Rd. 158W-3 2-½ bath, swimming pool | 125,000 |
| Cody Lane-Like new 3-2-2 on 1½ ac. fenced | 104,500 |
| Co. Rd. 145E-3 or 4BR lg. much new | 90,000 |
| Co. Rd. 118-W. 3Br. 2 Car gar. 2 water wells | 90,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1130-Spacious 3-2 1 AC | 89,500 |
| Co. Rd. 56W-3-2-2La. almost new | 88,000 |
| Co. Rd. 52W-hm. on 2½ ac. Fenced with orch. drip system | 85,000 |
| Cardinal Lane-4-3 gamerm. 1½ ac. | 84,500 |
| Co. Rd. 69W-Lovely 2 story country home 3-2-2 | 80,000 |
| Midkiff-split level 4BR 3ba. | 79,900 |
| Co. Rd. 132-3 Br. formal dining room 1-2 acres | 79,500 |
| #25 Virginia Circle- | 70,300 |
| Andrews Hwy.-Geodesic dome home on 1½ ac. | 68,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1218S-3-2 on 10AC | 65,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1213-lg. home w/pool, jacuzzi, extras | 62,500 |
| Co. Rd. 140W-3 BR 1¾ Ba. | 58,500 |
| Co. Rd. 1060-3-2-1 | 57,000 |
| Greenview-3Br. 2Ba. Rock frpl. Spacious La. | 56,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1247N-New 2-2 fenced | 54,000 |
| #7 Mary Circle-3-2-2 | 51,900 |
| Co. Rd. 130 W-3 Br. on 5½ ac. 6 trailer spaces, will trade | 49,500 |
| Cloverdale Rd.-3-2-1 Patio with Hot Tub. 2.35 acres | 49,000 |
| Co. Rd. 116-1Br. 1Ba. | U/C |
| Co. Rd. 1788-3-2-2 Country home on 5 acres | 39,000 |
| 1788-4 acres & shell house | 39,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1224-MH on ½ acre | 30,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1195-3-2 MH fenced | 15,500 |

LOTS & ACREAGE

| | |
|---|---|
| FM 715-33 Acres | 115,500 |
| Mockingbird Lane-4.8 acres | 84,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1065 S.-newly completed on 10 acres | 69,500 |
| Midland Dr.-1.33 acres on corner | 63,600 |
| Greenwood-6 acres w. well | 35,000 |
| Greentree-(Lot) | 32,500 |
| Co. Rd. 75E-1½ acres 5 MH spaces | 32,000 |
| Co. Rd. 133E-2.19 acres, well, OWC | 26,000 |
| Scharbauer-lg. residential lot | 21,670 |
| Buffalo Trail-3½ acres, water well/septic/pine trees | 20,000 |
| Co. Rd. 190E-10 plus acres | 18,500 |
| Co. Rd. 1300 N.-3 acres | 18,000 |
| Co. Rd. 95E-2½ Ac. near Grmwd sch. | 17,000 |
| Whittleway-TH lots each | 13,000 |
| Delmar-Res. Lot | 12,000 |
| Co. Rd. 111-1½ acres | 10,700 |
| Wolf Camp Circle-½ acre lot | 9,900 |
| Broken Hills-2.1 AC lots ea. | 9,500 |
| Thomason-(lot) | 6,500 |
| Meadow-lot corner of comanche | 5,000 |
| Meadow-inside lot | 5,000 |
| E. Golf Course-(lot) | 3,900 |

COMMERCIAL

| | |
|---|---|
| West Odessa-1.64 acre development | 688,000 |
| Texas St.-Paved lot, great location | 225,000 |
| W. Wall-Office Bldgs paved parking | 179,000 |
| Andrews Hwy.-Cnr. lot, great pot | 165,000 |
| Big Spring-Office bldg. on corner | 149,500 |
| Big Spring-offices, lots of parking | 120,000 |
| FM 715-Mobile Home Park | 70,000 |
| Home Health Care Business | 45,000 |
| Trade Drive-1.3 acre industrial | 42,500 |

NEW CONSTRUCTION

| | |
|---|---|
| Builder Townzen Apollo-4Br. 3Ba. 1La. sep. Br. | 105,000 |
| Builder Pine St. Andrews-3/2/2 new, 2 patios | 84,200 |
| Builder Pine St. Andrews-3/2/2 formal din. new cont. | 84,200 |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Larry Hatfield | 699-4396 | Gail Morris | 685-4306 | | |
| Wendy Williams | 686-7852 | Janis Kennon | 682-9979 | | |
| Linda Brown | 682-3914 | Beverly Bullen | 685-0851 | | |
| Patty Frizell | 689-8689 | Donna Pehl | 683-2553 | | |
| John Bowers | 697-0396 | June Bell | 697-5230 | | |
| Lee Denny | 694-4637 | Bill Jackson | 682-2135 | | |
| Debbie Brookings | 689-7758 | Jeanine Stanfield | 683-1766 | | |
| Nina Hagen | 682-4250 | Carol Henson | 682-8858 | | |
| | | Mary Jo Drury | 684-4268 | | |
| Jo Braden,GRI,CRS,CRB | | | 683-1425 | | |
| La Vada Fowler,GRI,CRS | | | 694-8343 | | |
| Betty McDearmon,GRI,CRS | | | 683-3986 | | |

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NEW LISTINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| BARBARA LANE-3/2 2¾, versatile floor plan | 99,500 |
| BEDFORD-3/3, assm. non-esca. loan | 109,500 |
| COMPTON-4/2½, sunroom, utility, dream kitchen | 148,500 |
| ERIE-3/2¾, updated home, all new appliances | 65,000 |
| GULF-2/1, great starter, FHA assumption | 49,500 |
| HUGHES-3/2½, quiet street, water well | 79,900 |
| HUNTINGTON-4/3, mature trees. Older Midland | 245,000 |
| METZ-5/4, quiet cul-de-sac, double fireplace | 175,000 |
| BRUNSON-3/1½, open patio, nice backyard, value | 43,500 |

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

| | |
|---|---|
| TEAKWOOD-Elegant personality, very anxious | 330,000 |
| STANOLIND-Coveted warwick area | 285,000 |
| CLUB-2-story, completely redone Old Midland | 235,000 |
| NORTH "H"-tri-level,unique home | 199,750 |
| BEDFORD-4/3, covered Club Estates, contemporary | 198,000 |
| STANOLIND-Midland's coveted area | 179,900 |
| DAVENTRY-Bayed window, Beautiful | 178,500 |
| METZ-Quiet cul-de-sac | 175,000 |
| HARVARD-Super quiet area, amenities | 155,000 |
| MEADOW PARK-Beautiful custom | 149,900 |
| STILLMEADOW-"Parade of Homes" | 139,000 |
| DAVENTRY-4 plus 2¾, loft and gameroom | 135,000 |
| NORTHTOWN PL-Beautifully landscaped | 129,500 |
| WINFIELD- | Sale Pending |
| METZ-4Br. 2½Ba. Kimberlea Area | 115,000 |
| NEELY-4/3, formal dining, 2 living, spacious | 114,500 |
| LEHIGH-Street appeal Seq. master | 110,000 |
| NORTH C-lots of ceramic tile | 99,900 |
| WHITNEY-Gorgeous Pool, Kimberlea | 95,000 |
| STANOLIND-Remodeled kitchen, New roof | 84,500 |
| PINE-great home for large family | 84,500 |

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

| | |
|---|---|
| LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi | 269,000 |
| CASCADE-3/2, great bond mney assumpt | 198,000 |
| CONCORD-3/2, Hickey Built Townhouse | 175,000 |
| ASHDOWN-Saddle Club, 2-storey, quality | 170,000 |
| GREENTREE-Golfcourse location | 167,500 |
| HAYNES-Pretty Patio Home, 2FP | 155,000 |
| CASADY- | SALE PENDING |
| CARDINAL LANE-luxury living with pool | 139,900 |
| NEELY-Super lg. Patio Home | 135,000 |
| STOREY-3/2, nice home in Older Midland | 124,500 |
| STANOLIND-Lots of space | 124,500 |
| WESTERN-2/3, Th., patio area with mature oaks | 122,900 |
| GOLF COURSE-Custom Santa Fe | 119,700 |
| BELLECHASE-Plantation Hills area, Pool | 119,500 |
| KESWICK- | SALE ENDING |
| CASADY-Coveted Trinity Estates | 117,500 |
| COUNTRY CLUB-guest house, older home | 115,000 |
| NEELY-Lovely Hot Tub & Sauna | 110,000 |
| DAWN CIRCLE-Great location, lots of rooms | 110,000 |
| CANDLETREE-Leonard custom built home | 109,000 |
| DAVENTRY-great potential, unusual plan | 104,900 |
| BOULDER-lovely Patio home | 103,000 |
| KESWICK-Reduced Bates Custom | Sale Pending |
| ST. ANDREWS-Crnr. rock FP, lots of extras | 99,900 |
| CRESTWOOD-Home w/everything | 99,900 |
| SINCLAIR-for the young profesisonal | 97,500 |
| QUAIL RUN-3 br, 2 ba, assumable, loan, | 95,900 |
| CULF-family home, pool | 94,500 |
| NORTH "C"-3 br, 1¾ba, nice, well-cared home | 93,000 |
| KANSAS-Call Skaggs built, extras | 92,500 |
| WATSON-Pool, covered patio | 90,000 |
| THORNBERRY-Manicured beautiful landscaping | 89,500 |
| GOLF COURSE-large, older home trees | 89,500 |
| PRESTON-Pretty woods, garden room | 88,500 |
| PRINCETON-.97 ac. newly remodeled, garden & trees | 87,500 |
| PRESTON-priced to sell, light & airy | 85,900 |
| SANDHILL CIRCLE- | SALE PENDING |
| CASTLEFORD-TH in Plantation Hills | 85,000 |
| RUSSELL CT.-Water soft | 84,900 |
| MARK LANE-Lovely open plan | 84,900 |
| IDLEWILDE-townhouse look, Arbor Park | 84,500 |
| ST. ANDREWS-Custom Townhome | 83,000 |
| ST. ANDREWS-2/2 townhouse | 83,000 |
| TERRACE-Very well maintained | 81,000 |
| GODDARD-3 br, 2 ba, quiet, cul-de-sac | 80,000 |
| CASCADE-Well maintained | 79,900 |
| TEALWOOD-Super T.H. Formal Dining | 79,900 |
| CASCADE-bond money assm | 75,900 |
| STANOLIND-2-story home | 79,500 |
| LOUISIANA-3br, 1¾ba, attractive updated | 79,380 |
| MURRAY-Lots of home for the $$ | 79,000 |
| DENGAR-Versatile open plan | 78,850 |
| GLENEAGLES-nice home in Fairmont | 71,000 |
| THORNBERRY-Large den | 77,000 |
| MARK LANE- | SALE PENDING |
| GOLF COURSE-Need Quick Sale | 75,000 |
| TARLETON-3/2, solar home w/auxilliary heat & air | 75,000 |
| TERRACE-3/2, much new, fresh & clean | 74,900 |
| NORTH J-too good to be true | 74,900 |
| SPRUCE-Noel Built, hot tub | 74,500 |
| HUMBLE-3 br, 1¾ba, nice atrium, dining, | 74,000 |
| MISSOURI-Older neighborh

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**A sample of our over 350 fine listings! Please Call for additional Information on these and others!**

## OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

**CITATION**-Absolutely exquisite & luxurious. Perfect for entertaining & family living. Pool, mirrors tons of amenities ..... 510,000
**META DRIVE**-Office/Warehouse/Retail space available for sale or lease. Owner will finance ..... 285,000
**CANONERO**-Wonderful space for a family: sun room, music room, versitile arrangement. Will consider a trade ..... 244,500
**RUSTIC TRAIL**-Quality Whitley design. Under Construction. Extras: security system, great view, intercom & more ..... 195,000
**HACKBERRY**-Spacious home w/high ceilings & gorgeous spa. On the Golf course. Study w/outside door ..... 189,000
**RIDGE DRIVE**-Perfect for horse lovers & outdoorsman! Gorgeous pool, spa & cabana. Large barn w/stalls ..... 139,000
**DENTCREST**-Light &bright. Huge kitchen & pantry. Walk in closets in all rooms ..... 78,000
**PRINCETON**-FHA non-qualifying assumption: Super nice house in a quiet neighborhood. Large bedrooms ..... 75,000
**SPRUCE**-2 well priced residential lots between Big Spring and A Street ..... 7,000 ea.

**Thank you, ARCO, Marathon, Exxon and other Corporate transferees**...for sharing with us many fine compliments on our sales associates. You have described Langston Monarch Agents as "professional", "unhurried", "friendly", "helpful" and most of all, "totally committed" to successfully solving your housing needs, whether rental or purchase.

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Joanne Langston

## PRICE REDUCTIONS

**ASHLIN DR**.-Fabulous home in exclusive area. Flagstone floors, soaring ceilings, spanish tile surround pool. Storage! Lush grounds ..... 445,000
**NORTH**-Award winning Frank Welch design with unbelievable charm and design. Luxury master suite with study, pool, basement gym or playroom ..... 350,000
**HODGES**-Price reduced $30,000. The perfect house for large family! 3 LA's, great for entertaining Old Midland. Lovely, heated pool ..... 115,000
**AUBURN CT**.-Great family home on cul de sac. Well maintained w/beautiful yard. Xtra parking for RV or cars ..... 109,900
**DEVONSHIRE**-New Const. custom home. Already has fence & sprinkler system & grass. Great price for Polo Park ..... 108,000
**ST. ANDREWS**-Lrg & bright w/gorgeous paneling & skylites. Low maint yard. Close to Parker Elementary ..... 99,500
**STANOLIND**-Lots of extras in this spacious home with 2living areas and a gameroom. In terrific condition with new carpet ..... 87,900
**HARVARD**-Owner wants offer! Great family home! Walk to elementary/JR high. Big rooms ..... 79,900
**NELSON**-Wonderful floorplan. Large kitchen & breakfast room. Sequestered master. Well cared for ..... 79,500
**MAXWELL**-Large living oaks surround this spacious home with large bedrooms in a terrific school area ..... 76,000
**DENTCREST**-Pretty home, well kept, sprinkler system huge breakfast bar, ceiling fans & more. Present offers ..... 70,000
**DENTCREST**-Quiet cul de sac location. Picture framed paneling & vaulted den. Great kitchen ..... 68,000

## AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES

**PINE**-Home has been refurbished inside & out. Moved out-of state, all offers please. Lease or Lease Purchase ..... 119,995
**NORWOOD**-Adorable home w/fabric walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins, handpainted tile in kitchen ..... 99,000
**CASTLEFORD**-Darling Bates townhouse, big kitchen with skylight, seq. bedrooms, very nice3! ..... 97,000
**CASTLEFORD**- ..... SALE PENDING
**DENTCREST**-Best buy in Wydewood! Duplex 3, 2, 2 and 2/2/2 FP in both. Great investment ..... 84,500
**WHITTLE WAY**-Large townhome, priced to sell. Possible investment property. 3BR 2 1/2BA ..... 77,000
**FAIRGATE**-Spacious 2Br townhouse. Simply darling. Tile floors, Ceiling fans & low maintenance yard ..... 65,000
**W. ILLINOIS**-Condo. Great location-close to pool & laundry facilities. 2BR, 1 1/2BA. Cozy patio ..... 31,000

**AND MORE! PLEASE CALL!**

## SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....

**CITATION**-Exquisite townhouse in Saddle Club North. Huge sequestered mater suite with FP & sitting area. Lovely Italian tiles, wet bar & many othr extras ..... 250,000
**DRIFTWOOD**-Spacious, open Light & brite home on Greentree Golf course, stressed out-of state owner, all offers please ..... 149,900
**MONTICELLO**-Spacious free flowing plan with large bedrooms. Desirable decor. Huge outdoor hot tub ..... 148,500
**QUAIL POINT**-Exquisite Wallace built townhome. Marble firplace, wet bar, pool and more ..... 140,000
**COMMUNITY LN**.-Great location close to school. Lots of Mexican tile, Wool carpet ..... 130,000
**SEABOARD**-Immaculate & spacious home. Gourmet kitchen. New hardwood floors. Beautiful trees ..... 127,500
**WESTERN**-Lush landscaping. Beautiful tree shaded patio. Spacious rms. Many extras, bookcases, sprinklers & more ..... 124,500
**GOLF COURSE**-Lots of windows overlook beautiful pool. Sunken living room, formal dining and office ..... 120,000
**FERNCLIFF**-Beautiful in ground pool with cabana. Study off of kitchn w/bay window, sprinklers and more ..... 110,000
**PRINCETON**-Beautiful neighborhood with lovely trees. Large bedrooms & hardwood floors ..... 109,500
**SPARKS**-Architect designed, built and owned. Beautiful & functional: many built-ins & custom features ..... 106,500
**WYDEWOOD**-Immaculate Parade of Homes 1982. Many extras including wet bar, coordinating wallpaper & drapes etc ..... 99,900
**HUGHES**-Adorable home beautifully decorated and in wonderful condition. Large bedrooms & 2 living areas ..... 94,000
**TEXAS**-Zoned Office on corner lot, perfect for office conversion or redo. Hardwood floors, basement & more ..... 92,500
**ASPEN**-Plus new carpet, paint & landscaping on this pretty 2 story patio home. Many improvements. Will consider lease purchase or trade ..... 89,900
**MARK LN**.-Very pretty contemporary. 2 living areas, formal dining. Done in earthtones ..... 89,900
**WYDEWOOD** ..... SALE PENDING
**CANEMONT**-Great Rasnick floor plan w/paneled living room. Isolate master bedroom ..... 87,500
**GOLF COURSE RD**.-Huge rooms and closets, circular drive, front and rear entry arage, wrought iron security system ..... 85,000
**AMISTAD**-Lovely custom built home, 2 living areas, Lite & bright, great kitchen. Will Lease/Lease Purch ..... 82,500
**LANHAM**-Great area. Townhome in family home atmosphere. Tasteful & in top condition ..... 79,950
**NORTHRUP**-All bedrooms have huge closets, 3 Gar. & 2 Carpt. Big living area, sprinkler system ..... 79,900
**AINSLEE**-Lovely custom built home with 2 living areas, big den with FP & wonderful kitchen. Lots of storage & updating ..... 79,900
**APPERSON** ..... SALE PENDING
**MARANATHA**-Perfect condition & on a cul-de-sac. Sprinkler system, ceiling fans & sequestered master suite ..... 78,500
**BOEING**-Spacious home w/2 living areas, playhouse, storage, sprinklers & more. New roof & exterior paint ..... 78,000
**MARANTHA**-Big closets & good sized bedrooms. Lovely paneling throughout. Don't miss it ..... 77,500
**BOYD**-Country kitchen. Formal living & dining. Owner will help w/closing cots. Lots of new ..... 77,500
**MICHIGAN**-Good condition, lots of new, FHA assmp ..... 77,000
**LOCKHEED** ..... SALE PENDING
**CASCADE**-Gorgeous corner fireplace & built-ins in living w/wet bar. Large backyard. Assumption ..... 73,500
**DENGAR**-Clean, pretty 3BR w/auto garage + extras. Formal dining room. Storage building on slab ..... 73,000
**ANETTA**-Contemporary built home by Tim Tabor. Unique floor plan. 5 ceiling fans. FHA Assumption ..... 72,000
**ALPINE**-Walk to Bonham Elem. New carpet in den & halls. Kitchen redone ..... 69,900
**SHAWNEE**-Pretty home with 1 acre. Playhouse and storage outside. Free standing range. Present offers ..... 69,500
**SPARKS** ..... SALE PENDING
**W. SHANDON**-A jewel of a house. Perfect condition. Lots of new. Great storage, bookcases & sprinklers ..... 69,500
**CONCHO**-Contemporaryplan, 1 bedroom down, 2 up. Custom touches throughout. Large home. Will lease ..... 69,500
**CIMMARON**-Seller will consider creative financing! Lots of potential in good area ..... 69,500
**SHANDON** ..... SALE PENDING
**SINCLAIR**-Great assumption! Convinient location to schools and shopping. Formal dining area ..... 69,000
**STOREY**-Family sized 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/formal dining, high ceilings, paneling and more ..... 63,000
**THORNRIDGE**-Well maintained home inside & out. Large den, F.P., & large formal dining ..... 62,000
**GLENWOOD**-Large workshop w/insulated ped board walls. Beautiful inside and out. Gazebo ..... 61,500
**OJIBWA**-Pretty home on 3/4 acre, attractive, landscaped many fruit, nut & shade trees ..... 59,900
**DENTCREST** ..... SALE PENDING
**W. ILLINOIS**-Lots of new in this lovely family home! Including new paint in & out DW. Big backyard! ..... 59,900
**GREENVIEW**-3Br/2Ba home in Greenwood on 1/2 acre. Completely fenced w/oversized garage ..... 59,500
**W. KANSAS**-Spacious home with large den and fireplace, brick storeroom. Extra room for small office or study ..... 57,000
**NORTH D-3Br** home close to town, study upstairs with the 3rd Br. Loads of potential ..... 55,000
**LIVINGSTON**-Very nice townhouse in Northgate, sprinkler system, cathedral ceiling, skylight, fans & more ..... 54,900

**RAYMOND**-Spacious home with wonderful kitchen & large living room w/fireplace ..... 53,000
**W. DENGAR**-In good northwest location. 2 living areas, large kitchen. Needs quick sale ..... 50,000
**DEVONIAN**-Good stable quiet neigborhood. One owner home-well cared for 2 living areas ..... 49,995
**W. STOREY**-Just Reduced! Well kept 3BR with ref. air. Formal DR, some furniture available ..... 49,900
**S. BENTWOOD**-Terrific priced home in the Wilshire Park area. 2 living areas. New carpet & drapes ..... 49,500
**KANSAS**-Seller says bring offers. New carpet & central air in last few years ..... 49,500
**ERIE**-Needs a quick sale, could be a four bedroom. Possible FHA Assumption! 2 living areas ..... 47,500
**TEJAS**-Nice quiet suburban area with city advantages. Cute starter on big lot ..... 47,500
**GASTON**-Some updating. Formal dining room & 2 living areas. Above ground pool stays! ..... 45,900
**HOWARD**-Great for the young family or retiring family. Owner will help with closing costs ..... 44,900
**COLLEGE**-Gobs of storage-cute & roomy cottage in great shape. Large den, storm windows ..... 42,000
**RAYMOND** ..... FSALE PENDING
**SOUTH F**-Great starter home. FP. 2 houses on property. Main house much new. Cute small house ..... 39,500
**KENTUCKY**-Darling cottage w/hardwood floors, woodburning FP & large bedrooms ..... 36,500
**WASHINGTON**-Wonderful starter home darling for young couple, much updating, low FHA assum ..... 36,000
**FRANKLIN**-Super VA assumption! Wellmaintaine2BR. Nice storage in fenced backyard ..... 33,950
**BURCHILL** ..... SALE PENDING
**S. MINEOLA**-A lot of love & work went in this home ..... 29,500
**HOWARD**-Owners will consider all offers. Open for lease ..... 29,000
**MINEOLA**-Lots of new! New siding, carpet roof & fresh paint ..... 27,000
**PARKER**-Low FHA assumption! No qualifying! Good investment property. Low payments ..... 25,000

**MANY MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION**

## A FEW OF OUR FOUR OR MORE BR's.....

**HUNTINGTON**-Beautiful home. Quality throughout. Three story. Many, many extras. Please call for an exclusive showing ..... 375,000
**BASSWOOD**-Unbelievable quality. Custom home in Greentree. 10' ceilings downstairs. Built by master craftsman. Quiet cul-de-sac ..... 299,000
**WINFIELD**-Beautiful executive home. Tap area. Spacious formals, country kitchen, FP in den & master. Great pool. Will trade for townhouse ..... 298,200
**CAROL LN**.-Fabulous family/entertaining estate in Country like setting! Lovely home w/decks, pool, cabana & separate guest playroom ..... 295,000
**HACKBERRY**-Beautiful parquet floors, planked ceiling, 2 large living areas, wet bar, on the golf course. Lots of storage ..... 194,500
**SHADY OAK CT**.-One of the most beautiful location in Greentree. Sparkling pool w/spa, observation deck, 2FP ..... 187,500
**DAVENTRY**-Professionally landscaped yard. 1 or 2 living areas. Mother in law suite ..... 184,000
**MABERRY**-Lovely home in immaculte condition! 3 FPs. Many extras, wet bar, sprinklers, bookcases & more ..... 168,000
**CANTEBURY**-Exquisite J.P. Moore built home. Elegant decor, light and spacious, wet bar & seq. gameroom ..... 159,750
**CASTLEFORD**-Just reduced! Custom Leonard home w/huge LA, 3 car garage, wonderful kitchen. Only ..... 151,500
**NORTHFIELD CT**.-Large immaculate home w/delightful decor. Super plan with large living with adjacent cozy study ..... 149,200
**COUNTRY CLUB**-Lots of storage. Lots of paneling. 3 living areas, formal dining, workshop, wet bar. 3 covered patios & more ..... 139,500
**CASTLEFORD** ..... SALE PENDING
**VALLEY**-Custom built home perfect for the large family large yard in excellent area. Lots of extras ..... 132,500
**CRESTLINE**-Spacious w/2 living areas. Much new in the last year: wallpaper, carpet, kitchen floors & more ..... 129,950
**STRATTON**-New construction. Isolated master. Loads of closet space. Many extras. Don't miss this one ..... 126,500
**GULF**-Spacious 4BR family home w/pool & workshop. Cabana with kitchenette. 2 FPl's ..... 99,500
**MAXWELL**-Wonderful family home. Good sized bdrm & closets. Living/dining combo ..... 99,500
**MAXWELL**-Attractive exterior on this fresh, bright, open plan. Spacious rooms. Best priced 4 bedroom in the area ..... 98,500
**MAXWELL**-Beautifully maintained home with a immaculate yard. Formaldining and garden room ..... 98,000
**REBEL**-Wonderful 4BR family home. Walk to Lee/Rusk, super yard. Room Galore! 1 owner home ..... 98,000
**WARD**-4BR, 2BA, large home in Kimberla. Immaculate ..... 89,900
**NELSON**-Pretty contemporary. Lots of storage. Light & bright. 3 car garage. Playhouse in backyard ..... 89,900
**CULVER**-Gracious home with lots of room. Updated! Den or gameroom with wet bar. Great for entertaining ..... 89,500
**CIMMARON**-Well built home w/open floor plan. Large kitch. Can be 2LA's or 1 living & formal dining ..... 89,500
**SPARKS**-Huge house. Super neighborhood. Large rooms. Seller will help w/closing costs ..... 79,500
**ANETTA**-Lots of paneling. Fruit trees in backyard & water well. One of the few 4BR in this price range ..... 72,500
**HOPI CT**.-Good buy for the handyman. Don't miss this large 6BR, 2 living area home ..... 72,500
**HUMBLE**-Close to Lee & Rusk-owner will help w/closing costs. 4th bdrm excellent for teens or mother-in-law ..... 72,500
**COLLEGE** ..... SALE PENDING
**STOREY**-FNMA Foreclosure! Walk to Alamo Jr. High 4BR. New paint & repairs. Cute and very clean ..... 37,500

**MANY MORE-PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION!**

## COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

**POLO RD**.-Outstanding suburban property-totally redone! 2.5 ac, 6 stall barn w/quarters. Excellent location ..... 250,000
**CODY LN**-Young lovely suburban home-dry redwood sauna in master-bonus room for sewing or hobby ..... 159,500
**PERRIE LN**-Ridge Heights super nice property w/catfish tank, lovely 3 bedroom home, ideal for animal projects ..... 140,000
**FM. RD. 307 GREENWOOD**-Best of country privacy on 1 acre, close to school. In good condition ..... 95,000
**I-20 HWY**.-Unique residence, 3 FPl's, Horse stalls galore 4 acres ..... 94,500
**CO. RD. 1243**-City amenities in the country. Light & bright kitchen w/island. Atrium ..... 89,900
**CO. RD. 1140N**-Beautiful4BR home in just perfect conition. Worlds of closets & cabinets ..... 85,000
**CO. RD. 1218S**-Well built clean& attractive 3BR, 2BA home on 9.62 ac. Extras include: water well, Irrigation & above ground pool. Lease purchase ..... 75,000
**KRISTI LN**-City comfort with country appeal. Newish 3BR, 2BA on .44 ac, water well ..... 70,300
**CO. RD. 125**-Excellent set up for horse lovers, nice mobile home, pipe fencing, paved street & 3 wells ..... 65,000
**HWY. 137, STANTON**-3br home on 5 ac. In good condition, lots of closet storage, concrete storage building. Commercial potential ..... 59,900
**TEJAS**-In nice quiet area. On 1 acre, w/city water ..... 56,000
**MARY CIRCLE**-GREENWOOD-newer 3BR/2 bath, 2 Car Garage, near school, Owner will help w/closing ..... 52,900
**CO. RD. 90E**-Country home on 1/2 ac., acreage fenced, Greenwood school district ..... 47,750
**SOUTHERN MEADOWS**-Make offer! Manufatured home. Large rooms master bath separate tub & shower, landscaped ..... 43,500
**ALFALA**-Large lot on this home near Gardendale. .44ac 3BR, 2BA ..... 39,500

**LOTS MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION**
**SPECIALS AND EAST SIDE BARGAINS**

**W. ESTES**-Great family plan, new heat & A/C + more new ..... 35,000
**MARIENFELD-4BR** priced right, lots of new paint & carpet ..... 35,000
**E. PINE**-Owner will carry, comfortable, newly renovated ..... 32,000
**WEBSTER-3BR**, 1BA, Good condition ..... 30,000

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marilyn Wier | 694-1249 | Bea McGrath | 683-1309 | Mike Mannion | 694-6224 |
| Jana Tucker G.R.I. | 683-7432 | Michael Wray | 685-1315 | Nonnie Buller | 685-0870 |
| Colleen Michael | 686-7222 | Joan Noel | 682-0625 | Pat Paxton CRC | 683-2913 |
| Linda Gribble | 697-5524 | Merrilyn Walker | 684-8448 | Pat Stewart | 697-6026 |
| Nona Orr | 694-6925 | Pat Howard GRI | 694-3596 | Patsy Berry | 683-4237 |
| Lou Matson | 694-8486 | Lori Lanier | 683-4484 | Karen Brenner-Mason | 687-6806 |
| Ettie Walker | 699-7987 | Gloria Lott | 694-0421 | Bobbie Shaw | 682-7749 |
| Billie Sherman | 697-5545 | Rebecca Fouts | 697-6551 | Nell Scott | 697-1008 |
| | | Bob Paxton | 683-2913 | Diane Crow | 687-3603 |
| Flo White | 682-3825 | | | | |
| Carmella Hamilton | 697-5524 | | | | |
| Laura Manulk | 683-2327 | | | | |
| Sarah Crowe | 694-8382 | | | | |
| Wray Hart | 694-6082 | | | | |
| Becky Herman | 697-5528 | | | | |
| Pat Mackey | 689-9457 | | | | |
| Needa Faught | 694-3372 | | | | |
| Dee Jones | 684-6279 | | | | |

Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, BROKER ..... 683-8386

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free Package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call, 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or 915 682-9495 for our RELOcation Dept.

---

720 Homes For Sale

$20,000 UNDER APPRAISAL
CLOSE TO TOWN/ BEST OF COUNTRY

3,000 sq. ft. house on 1¼ acres
3 bedroom/2 bath
Mexican tile floors in
Large entry/formal dining
Sunken Living w/impressive Frpl
Vaulted beam ceilings/wet bar
Skylights in plant atrium
Private courtyard with spa tub
Stone/Redwood decks
Grt kitchn w/island/breakfast rm
Lg mastbdrm/ample closets
Manned secur sys/aut sprink sys
Lg util/strg rm/gar dr opener
Auto Satellite dish/Assum. loan

ORIGINAL OWNER/BUILDER
WORK: 694-7007 HOME 682-9957

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
702 SINCLAIR

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den with fireplace, central heat and air, nice neighborhood. Buy equity. Assume 20 year 10¾% mortgage. Payments less insurance $718 per month. Call for appointment.

685-3139

INCREDIBLE PRICE!

Four bedroom, three baths, old Midland, spacious, over 2700 square feet and under $80,000.
Call Pat Paxton for more information:

682-9495
After 6 - 683-2913

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER Financed. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with lovely landscaping, beautiful decor and clean to perfection. Superior Addition, priced in the 70's. CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-0914.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

ANY WHICH WAY YOU WANT
We can put you in this spacious 3 br home near Goddard Junior High. This seller will be creative w/the financing. Bring a little cash & we'll find a way. Big master br w/a sitting area, separate from the rest of the house. Large living room, 2 dining areas - a lot to love. Tell me your special financing needs & we CAN put it together. Ask to speak with
Connie Powell
687-0595 eves. 694-0674

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner. Patio townhouse. 3 1¾ 2 back yard, pretty home. 697-3867.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PRICE REDUCED to $74,000--on this charming custom 3 br, 2 ba w/seq master. Many decorating extras - must see to appreciate.
ENJOY the large country kitchen in this 3 br, 2 ba home. Paneling thru out helps keep maintenance down - good starter below $50,000.
ONE of the best buys in this area. Lg shade trees in front & back help keep the electric bills down. 3-1 1/2 Priced below $60,000.
John Santoro
687-0595 eves 689-6423

BY OWNER. Greenwood Schools. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths. Beautiful Central Texas rock exterior. 3 fireplaces, 10' ceiling, living/dining area. Mini blinds, ceiling fans, storm windows. Two heating/air conditioning units, two hot water heaters. Good water well, 4 car garage with mechanic's pit, large insulated Morton barn, screened back porch, large fenced backyard. Many extras including whirlpool. 5 acres on quiet deadend County Road 1118 South, just off 307 and 1120. Priced below appraisal and well below cost. 4 years old. 684-7434.

BY OWNER

SHARP! 3Br, 1¾ bath for only $46,000. Big kitchen with built-in breakfast table, dishwasher, security system. One car garage and extra covered concrete back parking. A MUST TO SEE!!! Call:

699-1903
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

5139 ASHDOWN
Beautiful 3 br, 3 ba custom featuring built-in hutch, Jenn-air microwave, double glass windows, skylights, ceiling fans, 2 covered patios and much more. Call
Alice Howard
687-0595eves. 694-3040

720 Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED

Older Midland brick, close to town. Main house 2Br 1Ba, living dining combo. Rental unit in back, 1Br 1Ba, great investment property. $45,500. Call:

Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Pat Bernard
683-8901

MARIANA- Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Great starter or retirement home. For details call Browning Real Estate 683-1923, Pat Bernard 683-8901.

REDUCED AGAIN
Greentree Area
Only $219,000

You won't find this much in a home at this affordable price. 4BR, 3BA, living room, formal dining plus a gameroom. Wonderful large kitchen with pretty eating area. Low maintenance with no golf balls sailing by and windows stay pretty and clean. All look out to beautiful landscaped patio. Lots of footage in this price.
Call Nonnie Buller,
685-0870
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
682-9495

MUSEUM AREA
1608 W. Indiana, for sale by owner, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage plus carport, sprinkler system. $91,000.
699-2000

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Custom built, high ceilings, gourmet kitchen, butlers pantry, security system
Price lowered this week
For appointment to see:
Call Pat Paxton
682-9495
After 6 - 683-2913

PERMIAN ESTATES
Friendly little home in permian estates for the thrifty family. Assumable Loan for only $29,900
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

720 Homes For Sale

CUL-DE-SAC

2509 STUTZ: 4BR, 2½ Ba., living room, dining room, den, 2 car garage. Professionally decorated, landscaped. See to appreciate!

BROWNING REAL ESTATE INC.
683-1923
ERNESTINE..683-1923 PAT..683-8901

---

# Century 21
MLS
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

| | | | |
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| JOHN HICKS | 694-6306 | CHERYL PARRISH | 682-6065 |
| BRENDA DILLEHAY | 697-2704 | SNADR GEISELMAN | 694-6140 |
| NILA RICH | 682-6359 | LINDA MILLER | 563-1427 |
| LOUISE BAXTER | 694-3022 | BEVERLY ALSTRIN | 684-8212 |
| BILL FRANKS | 682-4600 | WOO KING | 561-8046 |
| ROSEMARY McCARROLL | 694-4856 | LARRY McCUIN | 687-2375 |
| ALTON KEITH | 697-9748 | HARRIETT McDONALD | 689-7932 |
| B. H. SPAW JR. | 682-1806 | MARILYN LYNCH | 694-4794 |
| SHIRLEY WILLIAMS | 694-4092 | DARRELL McDONALD | 697-0897 |

**PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!**

---

# BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri 683-1504

## RESIDENTIAL

**E. Broadway**-3Br, 2Ba ..... $66,500
**Godfrey**-3Br, 2 Ba Townhouse, pretty yard ..... $75,000
**Driftwood**-Great buy for GTCC, 3Br, 2 La ..... $156,900
**Brookdale**-4Br, 2Ba, worshop & storage ..... $58,000
**Lockheed**-6Br, 3½ Ba. Much More ..... $95,900

## SUBURBAN

**Co. Rd. 139E**-Good Buy, lots of house ..... $55,000
**Co. Rd. 145E**-Large home, pecan trees, storage ..... $85,000

## LOTS

**Near Claydesta** ..... CALL
**Midkiff Drive** ..... CALL

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# Foreclosed Homes Priced For Quick Sale.

- Special Fannie Mae financing available.
- Call the broker listed below for more information.

**Midland**

1926 English, 3 BR, 1 BA, $16,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1109 Chestnut, 2 BR, 1 BA, $19,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

2415 Idlewilde, 2 BR, 1¾ BA, $45,900, Langston Monarch, Linda Strickland, (915)682-9495 SOLD

Star Rt. A., Box 105 A-3, 3 BR, 2 BA, $37,500, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9495

2812 Haynes, 4 BR, 2 BA, $86,900, Carriage Co., Esther Hasting, (915)684-5881

507 E. 89th, 3 BR, 2 BA, $46,900, Sorrells Rty., Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

910 W. 22nd, 2 BR, 1 BA, $17,750, Sorrells Rty., Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623 SOLD

8637 Harvard, 3 BR, 2 BA, $49,000, Sorrells Rty, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623 SOLD

1125 E. 51st St., 2 BR, 1½ BA, $34,500, Sorrells Rty, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

1915 English, 3 BR, 1 BA, $17,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4322 Greenbriar, 3 BR, 2 BA, $61,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

2307 Commanche, 3 BR, 1 BA, $24,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

#12 Mary Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, $50,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

#9 Mary Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, $50,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

608 Bentwood, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $38,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

107 Southern Meadows, 3 BR, 2 BA, $41,500, Langston Monarch, Linda Gribble, (915)682-9495

4800 Elma, 3 BR, 2 BA, $87,500, Century 21, Kathy Fitch, (915)889-0021

North Star Avenue, 4 BR, 2½ BA, E52,500, C-21, MidTex, Daryl McDonald, (915)689-0021

4408 Palmer, 3 BR, 2 BA, $59,500, C-21 MidTex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

3106 Delano, 2 BR, 2 BA, $30,500, C-21 MidTex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

1205 E. Oak, 3 BR, 2 BA, $26,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333 SOLD

3000 W. Illinois #12, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $29,900, Carriage Co., Esther Hastings, (915)684-5881

5119 Reeves Cr., 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $52,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4415 Crenshaw, 3 BR, 2 BA, $55,900, C-21 MidTex, Louise Barker, (915)689-0021 SOLD

1310 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $14,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

3613 Roosevelt Ave., 3 BR, 1 BA, $23,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

513 Parkwood Dr., 3 BR, 2½ BA, $55,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1816 E. Magnolia, 2 BR, 1 BA, $16,250, Don Harvey, Marlene Grace, (915)683-5333

1316 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $18,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

3205 Whittle Way, 2 BR, 2 BA, $53,200, Carriage Co., Esther Hastings, (915)684-5881

1819 E. Magnolia, 2 BR, 1 BA, $22,900, Langston Monarch, Linda Gribble, (915)682-9495

3601 Thomason, 3 BR, 2 BA, $39,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9495 SOLD

1823 E. Hemlock, 2 BR, 1 BA, $22,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4503 Falcon, 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $66,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333 SOLD

**Odessa**

2418 Truman, 3 BR, 2 BA, $42,900, Sorrells Rty., Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623 SOLD

1913 Baca Dr., 3 BR, 2 BA, $58,900, Sorrells Rty., Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623 SOLD

10123 Tierra Blanca, 3 BR, 2 BA, $24,900, Trower Rty., Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

3009 Windsor, 2 BR, 2 BA, $78,500, Trower Rty., Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

1609 LaCasa, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $38,500, Trower Rty., Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

950 W. 31st, 2 BR, 2 BA, $33,500, Trower Rty., Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

1708 Linda, 2 BR, 1 BA, $39,000, Trower Rty., Lela Hobbs, (915)333-3211 SOLD

1324 Sunset, 3 BR, 1 BA, $34,200, Trower Rty., Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211 SOLD

FannieMae

All properties are subject to availability...some may have already been sold. The information above is reliable, but is not guaranteed.

720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER

3Br. 3Ba., assm. non-esca loan, hardwood floors under carpet, triple fireplace, shaded pool-sized yard. Call 694-9548.

COLDWELL BANKER

4Br. 2½ Ba., immaculate, light & bright, saltillo tile flowing from entry thro living, dining, sunroom, kitchen, utility & half bath, dream kitchen with skylighted island. Call 694-9548.

COLDWELL BANKER

3Br. 2½ Ba., quiet street, family home, formal dining, dog run, water well, much street appeal. Call 694-9548.

COLDWELL BANKER

3Br. 1¾ Ba., fantastic updated home very tastefully done, hot tub room, all new appliances, quality! Call 694-9548.

COLDWELL BANKER

2Br. 1Ba.; great starter home, good investment property, excellent FHA assumption. Call 694-9548.

720 Homes For Sale

LOCATION AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Lots of home for the $40's. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home is in a great westside location. Call now, this one won't last. Home Realty, 697-6795. Linda 1-263-7758, Jim 682-4645.

LEASE/ LEASE PURCHASE

Home in Skyline West. Owner moving mid-August. Call for details, Marilyn Wier 694-1249, Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

RE/MAX®

NEEDS WORK But What A Buy

4 bedroom, 2 bath, with gorgeous in-ground pool and great old Midland location. Was $85,000, STEAL at $70,000. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-8232, evenings/weekends, 697-6234.

RE/MAX®

HE'S GONE She's Here

Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Parade of Homes beauty. Loaded with extras. WILL SELL OR LEASE PURCHASE. Reduced to $90,000. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-8232, evenings/weekends, 697-6234.

WE LOVE VETERANS

Low Payments-Nothing Down

S&W Homes Inc. of Midland 689-8831

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUB, SOUTH

Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Los Alamitos. Formal dining, paneled den, fireplace, corner lot, sprinklers, many extras. $129,900. Call: Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 Evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

On WOODLAWN: Two bedroom, two bath, sunroom, beautifully decorated throughout with imported tile and wallpaper, fireplace, automatic garage opener, professionally landscaped. Fenced. Very private. New appraisal. Call CNB 684-3975.

TRADE...

Your motorhome on 3-1¾-2, on 2.2 acres plus 50'x100' Shop framework.
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
John Weiler

RE/MAX®

REDUCED $9,000

Must sell, Trade or Lease Purchase this beautiful 3Br. 2Ba. home in Wydewood with central vac., jacuzzi in masterbath and mirrored dining. OFFERS!! Call Sandy Harris 697-8232 or 699-1440.

720 Homes For Sale

"LIVING room"

Why not spread out without stretching! Living room, den, game room and sun room, 4 bedrooms, hot tub. Near College! $135,700. Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

A GOOD BUY in a peaceful, well-established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms in Providence Park, only $82,000. Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 Rod Foster 697-1105

STARTER HOMES

The list is growing and the prices are dropping. Call to see any of the 3 bdrm homes listed below plus otherswe have.

| | |
|---|---|
| 4406 Storey | $41,500 |
| 4501 Roosevelt | $58,000 |
| 4412 Wilshire | $39,900 |

Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
Evenings, Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

PRICE REDUCED

Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Neely in Wydewood Addition. Only $79,900. Close to Rusk and Lee High. For more information call: Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 Evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER

4Br. 3Ba., very large home with large mature trees. Older Midland area of many large & lovely homes. Call 694-9548.

COLDWELL BANKER

5Br. 4Ba., quite cul-de-sac, paneled study, much new & updated, double fireplace, very large home. Call 694-9548.

COLDWELL BANKER

3Br. 1½ Ba., very well maintained home, good storage throughout. Open patio with gas grill, nice backyard, excellent value. Call 694-9548.

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX®

REDUCED 29.6%

From $115,000 to $80,000. Great old Midland location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage. Large beautiful yard. Huge trees, sprinkler system. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-8232, evenings/weekends, 697-6234.

*NEW LISTING

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 living areas. Pretty landscaping on a quiet street. Priced to sell in the low 60's. Motivated Sellers. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY, RELTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903.

WE NEED GROWING FAMILY

to fill this 3 bedroom, rommy starter home. 2 living areas plus study that could be 4th bedroom. Lots of new paint and carpet, ready to move in! Will consider TRADE. Priced to sell, low 60's. Home Realty, 697-6795. Kim 686-0261, Linda 1-263-7758.

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

## NEW LISTINGS

### STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091

| | |
|---|---|
| 4412 Wilshire 3 bedroom, gar., beginners special! | $39,900 |
| 400 Edgewood 3 bedroom, storage bldg., large yard! | $39,500 |
| 3225 Cimmaron 3 bedroom, 2 gar., built in bookshelves | $63,000 |
| Co Rd 1129 S. 3 bedroom swimming pool, Greenwood | $123,000 |

**Call Our Super Agents For More Information**

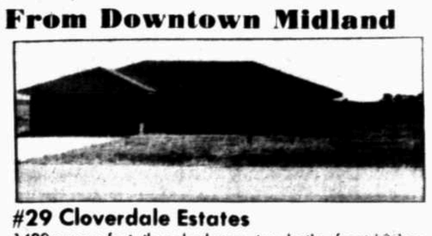
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| Sara Newsome | 697-4512 | Liz Segrest | 686-7134 |
| Kay Aston | 685-4088 | Rod Foster | 697-1105 |
| Penny Foster | 697-1105 | Bill Riley | 694-3509 |
| Doyle Mason | 694-0803 | Mary Hawkins | 687-6147 |
| William Beasley | 683-8025 | Clemmie Sorge | 697-1848 |
| Joyce Bnnett | 689-0359 | Alton Urban | 684-8299 |
| Rhonda Dawson | 699-5434 | John Weiler | 699-7248 |
| Ray Blackwell | 697-5922 | Becky Lofton | 699-5846 |
| Henry Urban | 684-4137 | Kathryn Martin | 683-5669 |
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## CLOVERDALE ESTATES
## ALVIN WELLS BUILDER 687-3564
## BUILDER PAYS CLOSING COSTS

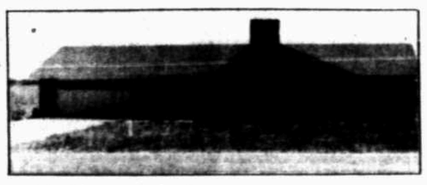
**Greenwood School District, Excellent Water**
**East on Hwy. 307, 3 Miles From Downtown Midland**



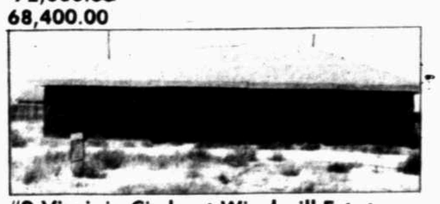
**#32 Cloverdale Estates**
1640 square feet, three bedroom, two full baths, fireplace large great room, lots of extras, One acre lot.
~~$82,000.00~~
77,900.00



**#29 Cloverdale Estates**
1480 square feet, three bedroom, two baths, front kitchen and dining, fireplace, double garage, sequestered master bedroom, one acre lot.
~~$72,000.00~~
68,400.00



**#27 Cloverdale Estates**
1560 square feet, three bedroom, two baths, fireplace, wet bar, large rooms, one acre lot, double car grage.
~~$77,000.00~~
74,100.00



**#2 Virginia Circle at Windmill Estates**
1690 square feet, three bedroom, two bath, make-up vanity in master bedroom, lots of extras.
~~$83,500.00~~
78,300.00



## The Carriage Co.
## REALTORS
## 684-5881

**Louise Culver Broker/Owner**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rita Buckley | 684-6121 | Joan Ramey | 682-6630 |
| Renata Hasek | 683-7407 | Lee Levisay | 697-7070 |
| Gillene Andrews | 687-0920 | Esther Hasting | 697-3901 |
| C. Neil Moore | 684-9078 | Pat Ramey | 699-6187 |
| Deborah Fikes | 686-9351 | Opal Diemer | 682-8805 |
| Perrie Whalen | 683-8261 | Betty Ford | 684-4177 |
| Sue Birdsall | 684-5881 | Wanda Hines | 682-2002 |
| Marge Corbitt | 683-8545 | Billie Ruppe | 697-5465 |
| Carol Schmickrath | 697-5515 | Peggy Martin | 694-5483 |
| Joann Gaddy | 694-7191 | Bobette Starnes | 687-2558 |
| Virginia James | 684-4535 | Cindy Magee | 689-0900 |
| Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB | 682-9835 | Betty Mendell, GRI | 683-9113 |

**NEW LISTINGS**

**DAVENTRY**-Lovely home in Saddle Club South. 4 bed, lrg bed, pool size yard ..... 156,500
**KRISTI LANE**-Suburban living that can't be beat. 3 bed, ½ acre, excellent condition ..... 77,500
**LOCKHEAD**-3 bed, large, wonderful home in Old Midland. Must see inside ..... 99,000
**POLO PARK**-Residential lots in prestigious Polo Park ..... each 20,000
**STOREY**-Condition of this 3 bed, show owner's pride. Nice westside area ..... 47,000

**FOUR BEDROOMS OR MORE**

**AINSLEE**-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Don't miss! ..... 385,000
**ARROYO**-4BD, Enclosed Spa, garden rm. w/lush landscaping ..... 127,000
**AUBURN**-Super local & price for 4 bed w/pool ..... 129,500
**BOULDER**-4Br, 3Ba, 1La, formal dining, FNMA ..... 121,900
**N. "C"**-beautiful, remodeled, open plan 4bdrm/2ba, great for entertaining ..... 88,000
**CAMARIE**-Fresh as spring w/lots of new. 4 bed lovely. Must see ..... 87,750
**COMMUNITY LN.**-Remodeled 5br, home w/2 master suites, pool, lots of extras ..... 259,000
**CRESTGATE**-4Br, Frml liv, fml dining, relaxing pool and patio, great colors ..... 139,500
**CRESTGATE**-4Br, 3Ba, 2La, fireplace, very sharp ..... 149,000
**CRESTWOOD**-4Br/3Ba James Morris built iwth skylights and much glass ..... U/C
**CUTHBERT**-5Br, 6½ Ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool ..... 650,000
**CYPRESS**-Greentree on the golf course! 4 bd, spotless, lovely ..... 207,777
**GARFIELD**-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, townhouse, bar, study ..... 165,000
**GODFREY**-Exclusive Trinity. 4 bed w/pool was Parade of homs entry. Must see ..... 225,000
**HACKBERRY**-4B%, 2½ Ba, Country Club home, gorgeous view of golf course ..... 189,900
**HAYNES**-4 Good sized Bedrooms, frml dining, lrg. den, good buy for neigh ..... 82,900
**HAYNES**-4BR/3B, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint ..... 99,900
**HUMBLE**-5Br, Hardwood & terrazo floors, huge den/vaulted ceiling, beautiful yard ..... 170,000
**LANHAM**-Lovely 3 or 4 bed parade of homes, exquisite elevation ..... 185,000
**LOS ALAMIT** S-5Br, 3½ jBa, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club ..... 198,000
**MAXWELL**-4, 2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool ..... 132,500
**MERRILL**-4BR/2½ Bath, New carpet & paint, fireplace ..... U/C
**METZ**-4Br, 3Ba, 3La's, formal sep. dining, sprinklered ..... U/C
**METZ**-Walk to College/Goddard, 4Br, 2½ Ba with lots of "NEW" ..... 127,500
**METZ**-4 bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice ..... 135,000
**MOCKINGBIRD**-Elegant living on 3.8 ac., 4 Bd, seq. master w/fp stables ..... 238,000
**MOGFORD**-3 baths, 4 Br, (one great for guest quartrs), Huge den w/fpl ..... 77,770
**NATALIA**-Lg. country 4bd, home w/1+ acres & water well. Well maintained ..... 108,000
**NORTHFIELD**-4br, 4½ Ba, Stunning custom home, Trinity Estates ..... 349,000
**PRINCETON**-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style ..... 430,000
**SEABOARD**-5bed in lovely old Midland. Large backyard. 2 liv. areas ..... 129,500
**SANTA FE CT.**-4BD in Mission on golf course, magnificent ..... 545,000
**SHADYOAK**-Fantastic Bill Allen built, on 15th tee. 4 bed, lg. kit, good plan ..... 225,000
**SHADYOAK**-Very special 4bed, 3½ bath home with pool ..... 235,000
**STANOLIND**-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool F/every room, 3 or 4 Br ..... 199,900
**STUTZ**-Call for price flash ..... 129,500
**TATTENHAM**-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet ..... 168,750
**TEALWOOD**-Exquisite 4 bd, gameroom, FHA assumption ..... 139,000
**VALLEY**-4 br, 2 bath, 2 car carport & 2 car garage ..... 145,000

**THREE BEDROOMS**

**ANETTA**-Very nice well kept 3 bed home. Owner moving anxious to sell ..... 65,000
**ASHDOWN**-Lovely 3 bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. areas ..... 125,000
**AUBURN**-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool ready for the summer ..... 175,000
**BELLCHASE**-3 bed on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi. Many extras! ..... 119,000
**BELLECHASE**-Bates built, 3bd,on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi ..... 114,000
**BELLECHASE**-Beauitful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard ..... 110,000
**BOULDER**-Lovely 3BR/2½ Ba, TH, Jacuzzi, extras. Reduced to ..... 79,500
**BROADWAY**-Completely remodeled 3 bed, in older area ..... 98,500
**CAMARIE**-3 bed immaculate home w/beautiful yard. New drapes wallpaper ..... 79,500
**CANADIAN**-3Br/2Ba, decorator touches, well-cared for, great buy! ..... UC
**CEDAR SPRINGS**-Great for rental, 3 bedrooms, 1½ Baths, corner lot ..... UC
**CIMMARON**-3br, 2Ba, Fresh paint, beautiful yard ..... 73,500
**COMMUNITY LN**-Charming, Prestigious area. 3bed, lovely decor & yard ..... 104,950
**CONCHO**-3Br, remarkable, extra room for study ..... 75,000
**COUNTRY CLUB**-Traditional 3 bd in Older Midland. Call to see ..... U/C
**CUTHBERT**-3bdrm/2 bath, cute, well cared for ..... U/C
**DRIFTWOOD**-Extra special amenities in this 3 bed. Come & see! ..... 170,000
**DYER CIR.**-2 Lrg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light ..... 119,900
**EDGEMONT**-3Br, 2BA, neat & lg. kitchen, beautiful master ..... 89,900
**EMERSON**-3 or 4Br, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm ..... 95,000
**EMERSON**-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den ..... 79,500
**FANNIN**-3Br, with great yard & patio, 2 Living areas ..... 69,900
**GODDARD**-3 Br, 2 Ba, Glenn Pine built, orchard & vineyard ..... 87,500
**GREENTREE**-Quality plus in this 3 bed garden home q/lovely landscaping ..... 119,900
**GULF**-Lovely 3 br, 2½ ba, 3 Living Areas with Lots of Sq Footage ..... 110,000
**HARVARD**-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped ..... 134,900
**HARVARD**-Outstanding 3 bed beauty inside & out. View of Lake & Park ..... 275,000
**HAYNES**-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecorated call for details ..... 114,900
**HIALEAH**-3bdrm, 3½ bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N ..... 550,000
**HOWARD**-Well cared for doll house. 3 bed w/manicured yard ..... 49,500
**HUGHES**-Tree shaded lot w/3 bd home. Quiet Neighborhood ..... 75,000
**HUMBLE**-Lots & lots of space for little money. 3 bedroom 2 bath ..... 83,000
**KIOWA**-FHA assumable in this 3 bed starters home. lg. bed, formal din., nice kit ..... 45,500
**LANHAM**-Townhouse. 3bd, 2½ ba, 2 living areas ..... 109,000
**LASALLE**-Sensational 3 BD townhouse with spacious kitchen ..... 55,000
**LOCKHEAD**-Very Livable 3 br, 2 ba, in Old Midland, Extra Room ..... 92,500
**LOS ALAMITOS**-stunning 3Br/3½ B Sante Fe custom by Dalton ..... 186,000
**MAMAR**-Coveted MaMarAddition 3 bed, parquet floor, Lg. guest ba. for pool ..... 149,900
**MANOR**-Spacious 3 bed, close to school. New carpet, roof ..... 65,000
**MARCIE**-3Br, 2BA, nice quiet area, seller pays $1500 in closing ..... 79,000
**MARIANA**-This 3 bed has a large Liv/din rm, sprinkler sys, new roof ..... 75,000
**MARK LANE**-3bd, on corner lot. 20x40 workshop/hobby room ..... 87,000
**MARK LANE**-Special room for studio in this 3bd, exceptionally nice Wydewood home ..... 80,500
**MARY CIRCLE**-Nice 3 bed home in Windmill Estates. Behind Greenwood School ..... 53,900
**MAXWELL**-3 br, 2 ba, Hickey-Built Family Home, Storm Windows ..... 102,950
**McDONALD**-Cathedral ceilings in this 3bd beauty ..... 73,000
**MEADOW**-New carpet & paint! Great assumption on this 3 bed w/storage house ..... 44,250
**W. MEADOWPARK**-3Br, 2Ba, great location, pool tennis ..... 146,000
**W. MEADOWPARK**-3Br, 2Ba, new, light & bright, open plan ..... 132,000
**MONTY**-3Br, 2Ba, immaculate. Lots of new, real beauty ..... 55,000
**MOSS**-3Br/2B Patio Townhoe, Large Kitchen, beautifully decorated ..... 95,000
**MOSS**-Charming well decorated, 3 bed townhouse. Faces park ..... 127,000
**NEELY**-3 bed, close to schools. Large den & dining ..... 82,500
**NEELY**-Lots of storage in this 3bed, 2ba home. HOW warranty 7 yrs ..... 75,000
**NORWOOD**-Great skyline 3Br/B, spacious, hot tub, patio ..... 89,000
**PASADENA**-3/2, 1 car gar., FHA assum ..... 63,500
**PINE**-3 bed w/cath. den, sunny kitchen walk to shop & town ..... U/C
**PLACID**-3 bed, Reeves built plan, Has a great potential ..... 68,500
**PLEASANT**-3 bedroom, 2 car garage, formal din, nice yard ..... 58,000
**PRESTON**-Lovely spacious townhouse. 3 bed, loads of storage, no maintenance yard ..... 97,000
**PRINCETON**-3Br, 2Ba, Beautifully decorated, FPL, Lots of storage ..... UC
**PROVIDENCE**-Close to shopping, schools, with this bed w/lovely yard ..... 86,000
**QUAIL POINT**-3bd, wallace built. Spa & pool, lovely ..... 175,000
**QUAIL POINT**-3br/3ba, Custom Townhome, lrg. country'd, grt. lndscpng, pool ..... 278,000
**REGAL**-3br, 2ba, custom built, excellent locat. quality ..... 81,000
**REGAL**-Lovely 3Bd, 2Ba, Billingsley built home ..... 125,000
**RUSSELL**-Non esc, bond asm! 3 bed, cath ceil, lg kit/din, lots of storage ..... 77,500
**SIESTA**-3 bd, 2 storey townhs, contemporary ..... 48,900
**SINCLAIR**-Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, home set in middle of 20 acres w/comm potential ..... 616,500
**SPARTAN**-in lovely neighborhood 3 Bed, Santa Fe Style ..... 87,500
**SPENCE**-Beautifully landscaped 3 bed, 2 ba home in Northgate ..... 71,900
**SPRINGMEADOW**-High ceilings, wet bar, jacuzzi! Great 3 BD home ..... 155,000
**STOREY**-Spacious older 3 BD home, redecorated ..... 54,000
**STOREY**-3 bed, 2 ba home w/pretty yard. VA non escalating loan ..... 72,500
**SUNNYSIDE**-Westdide 3Br, 2BA, with open floorplan, fpl ..... 59,900
**TANNER**-3 br, Home, Priced to Sell, Good Investment ..... 35,000
**TATTENHAM**-Great country living in city limits. 3 bd., large barn ..... U/C
**TEAKWOOD**-Elegant 3bd, on golf course. Master suite w/Jacuzzi ..... 185,000
**VERSAILLES**-Excellent condition in this 3 bed creme puff. Much new ..... 53,500
**WADLEY #17**-New carpet, & wallpaper in this 3 bed condo. Pool available ..... 77,500
**WADLEY**-3 br, 2½ Bath townhouse, lush courtyard, privacy ..... 119,000
**WATSON**-Lg. Living Area, sep/dining, 3bed. Very pretty ..... 69,900
**WHITTLEWAY**-3 BD townhouse that's a real delight FNMA ..... 53,200
**WHITTLEWAY**—Skylines, wallpaper, park cabinets much more 3 bed ..... 58,900
**WHITTLEWAY**-Darling 3 Bed, sunken living area, bay window ..... 89,950
**WILSHIRE**-3BD, 1¾ BA Completely remodeled, low down on FHA loan ..... 48,000
**WILSHIRE**-Nice 3bed westside home. Seller will help w/buyer's closing cost ..... 65,000

**TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS**

**CASTLEFORD**-Immaculate Bates T.H. beautiful decor, 2bed, lush patio ..... 99,000
**CLAY**-good starter home, Lg storage ..... 15,000
**FIELDER**-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extas,unique plan,2bed ..... 87,000
**ILLINOIS**-2 bed, two storey condo. Ready to move into. FNMA ..... 22,900
**LAFAYETTE**-Exquisite townhouse, 2bd up, & 1 down. Excellent condition ..... 145,000
**LAFAYETTE**-Exceptional quality. Prestigious TH for luxury living. 2bed ..... 188,000
**N. MAIN**-Great starter home on corner lot, 2Br, below appraisal ..... 23,500
**OHIO**-2 Huge bed in unique, open townhouse ..... 58,000
**E. PARKER**-2Br, 1Ba, close to shopping good investment property ..... 28,500
**QUAIL POINT**-Wallace quality! Quiet location, exquisite condition in this 3 bed ..... 135,500
**ROOSEVELT**-Large rooms, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1¾ ..... 49,500
**SEMINOLE**-This 2 BD, would make great investment property ..... 34,900
**TEALWOOD**-2BR/2B, Tiled Entry, Owner Financing Available ..... 89,500
**TRAVIS**-2 bed great starter home. Owner says sell ..... 32,500
**WADLEY**-2BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Loads of closets, tile floor ..... 72,500
**WADLEY**-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area ..... 65,000
**WHITTLEWAY**-2 BD townhouse loft & formal dining FNMA ..... 57,900

**SUBURBAN**

**COLINA**-3 bed, 2 bath, w/1.83 acres. Pipe fence, barns, hot tub ..... 95,000
**COUNTY RD 58½ W.**-4bd, 3 bath, 3 wells, 2 acres ..... 110,000
**CO. RD. 139 E**-Mobile home on 2.64 acres ..... 32,000
**CO. RD. 1118S**-4 bed home on 4 acres in Greenwood. Water well, pipe, wd fence ..... 128,500
**CO RD 1150N & 60E**-12 acres, 300 pecan trees, airstrip access, drip syst ..... 75,000
**CO. RD. 1243 N.**-Lovely 3 bed contemporary on 1 acre. 31x25 workshop ..... 125,000
**CO. RD. 1243**-Beautiful 3 bed, 2 ba on 1 acre. Very desirable area ..... 126,000
**GREENWOOD**-Nice 3 bd on 3.5 acres w/water well ..... 58,500
**CO. RD. 1040S**-3 Br, 1 Ba on 10 acres, Call Lee Levisay ..... 50,000
**CO. RD. 99E & 1120S**-3Br, 1¾ Ba, double wide M.H. on .49 acres ..... 45,000
**FARM IN MISSOURI**-122 acres, two houses, Call Betty Ford ..... 80,000

**COMMERCIAL**

**NO. BIG SPRING**-Commercial land & bldg, Call Betty Ford ..... 89,500
**CARRIZO**-Great investment opportunity! 13 units, needs some work ..... 79,500
**I-20 & LAMESA**-Great Potential for a business 3.149 acres ..... 65,000
**LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING**-Southwest corner lot Loop 250 & Big Spring zone LR2 ..... 950,000
**N. MIDLAND DR.**-.99 Acres zoned commercial Call Neil for details ..... 435,000
**SAGE**-Excellent Dr's Office! ..... 268,000
**RANKIN HWY.**-Mini warehouses and office building. Call for Details ..... 125,000

**LOTS & ACREAGE**

**BOULDER**-Townhouse lots in Skyline Terrace. Call Louise ..... ea. 4,750
**DOGWOOD**-Residential lot in Green Tree ..... UC
**HACKBERRY**-Good price for Greentree C.C. Lot ..... 36,000
**LeHIGH**-Residential lot Call Louise ..... 24,000
**HILLCREST ACRES**-2 acres located W. of Midland Dr. to be developed ..... 35,000
**NEELY**-Three townhouse lots available in super res. location ..... 50,000

**RENTAL/LEASE**

**ILLINOIS**-3 bd, 2 ba, 300 deposit ..... Mo./300
**STOREY**-3 bd, 2 ba, 300 deposit ..... Mo./450
**SHADYLANE**-3bd, 2ba 300 deposit ..... Mo./525
**LANHAM**-3bd, 2ba, 350 deposit ..... Mo./550
**WATSON**-3bd, 2ba, 500 deposit ..... Mo./650
**KRISTI LANE**-3 bd, 2 ba, 250 dep ..... Mo./650
**LOCKHEAD**-3 bd, 2 ba, 350 deposit ..... Mo./750
**LANHAM**-3 bd, 2 ba, 400 deposit, 2 available ..... Mo./800
**WADLEY**-3bd, 2 ba, 400 deposit ..... Mo./1000
**WHITNEY**-4 bd, 2½ ba ..... Mo./1000
**CO RD 1118S**-4 bd, 2 ba, 650 dep ..... Mo./1100
**WOODHILL**-Prestige Office including health club ..... Call for details
**BELLECHASE**-4bd, 2ba 700 deposit ..... Mo./1100

**Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area, packets mailed to you immediately with no obligation.**

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## Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

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| June Martin | 694-9389 | Connie Powell | 694-0874 | | |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Co Rd 60W & Hwy 158 | Spacious 4 br, 3 ba, 8000 sq ft shop | $295,000 |
| Co Rd 1180 S | Lg 4 br home on 39 aces, barns, pecan orchard | 288,000 |
| 4903 Los Alamitos | Lovely decor, lite & airy, 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining | 225,000 |
| 1304 Daventry | Beautiful 4 br, parquet floors, 3½ ba, Saddle Club | 215,000 |
| 1304 Brighton | Open, airy, Bill Brown beauty w/4br, 3ba, dining | 190,000 |
| 5107 Greentree | Georgous contemporary w/3 br, formal dining, sundeck | 190,000 |
| Co Rd 130E | 11.24 acres w/3 homes, 3 water wells, 2 bldgs | 187,500 |
| Co Rd 1244N | Lg country home w/5 br, 3 living areas, on 2 acres | 175,000 |
| 4415 Princeton | Spacious 5br, 3 water wells, pool | 165,000 |
| 1310 Brighton | NEW 2 fp, FOUR br, 3 br, elegant Saddle Club home | 160,000 |
| 4900 Lancshire | Lovely custom in Saddle Club S, 4 br, professional decor | 154,000 |
| 1911 W. Missouri | Museaum area, lg 2 br, formal dining, 2¾ ba | 150,000 |
| 4506 Robin Lane | 4 br, 2½ ba, orchard w/drip system, 1.98 ac, Pool | 140,000 |
| #1 Stutz Court | POOL, 4 br, 3½ ba, lots of updating, parking pad | 132,500 |
| 1600 Winfield | Prestigious location, spacious 3 br, 2LA, new carpet | 130,000 |
| Co Rd 56W | Executive ranch estate, 3 br, 2½ ba, barn, 5 ac | 128,000 |
| 6101 Oriole | Sunken living area, formal dining, 3 br in Greentree | 126,000 |
| 4007 Dunkirk | NEW w/FOUR br, 3 ba, high ceilings, ash cabinets | 121,500 |
| 2818 Maxwell | Refurbished FOUR br, 3 ba, 2 living areas | 119,000 |
| 3027 Fredna | Super home w/pool, 3 br, atrium, cabana | 118,500 |
| 5136 Ashdown | Custom, 3 br, 3 ba, Jennair, 2 covered patios | 118,000 |
| 3203 Teahwood | Open, bright, 3 br w/seq master, formal dining | 117,000 |
| 3804 Faircircle | Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system | 115,000 |
| 3212 Apperson | Open & airy home w/4 br, 2 living areas, sprinkler sys | 115,000 |
| Co Rd 54W | Calm built w/extras 3 br, 2 ba, skylites, on 2.5 ac | 115,000 |
| 2513 Bedford | Huge home on ½ ac, 5 br, 3 ba | 115,000 |
| 4007 Angelina | Skyline Terrace 3 br, lg kitchen, parquet floor in dinnitg | 113,000 |
| 4310 Boulder | Super patio hm w/3 br, 2¼ ba, bubbler in front | 112,000 |
| Co Rd 1130S | Two story, 3 br, pool on 1.75 acres | 110,000 |
| 4704 Elma | Custom built by Lary, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 patios | 110,000 |
| #6 Butterfly Tr | Four br home w/guest house, wkshop and 1.55ac | 106,000 |
| 5102 Rainbow | Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, refrig | 106,000 |
| 3203 Maxwell | Large family home w/4 br, 2 ba, garden room | 104,900 |
| 2106 Wydewood | Calm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba, sprkls | 100,000 |
| 1509 N. "C" | Great family home 4/br, 2½ba, very spacious | 99,900 |
| 3527 Humble | Super house w/heated pool & Jacuzzi, 3 br, 2 ba | 96,000 |
| 3000 Sentinel | Light & bright, 2 br, 2 ba, excellent area | 96,000 |
| 911 Goliad | Spacious older home w/4 br, 3 ba, original wood | 95,000 |
| 102 Natalia | Ridge Heights, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, barn, stor bldgs on 1.29 ac | 95,000 |
| 4903 Spy Glass Circle | Courtyard entry, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, skylite | 95,000 |
| 3502 Lockheed | Spacious 4 br, 2 ba, workshop, covered patio | 95,000 |
| 1301 W. Missouri | Lovely area in old Midland, spacious 3 br, guest house | 92,500 |
| 4212 Ferncliff | POOL and great house, 3 br, 1¾ ba, breakfast bar | 89,900 |
| 4214 Gleneagles | Lovely home w/hot tub, 3 br, 2 ba, landscaping | 88,500 |
| 1610 Neely | Abundant storage,3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas plus FP | 86,000 |
| #18 Norte Dr. | Super house on 3.2 ac, 3 br, microwave, 2 car gar | 85,000 |
| 1308 Manor | Energy efficient, 3 br, 2 ba, security system | 84,900 |
| 4709 Neely | Beautiful wood work, 3 br, 1¾ ba, RV pad, sprinklers | 84,500 |
| 4725 Bedford | VA loan, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car garage, ceiling fans | 82,000 |
| 3700 Blk Fairhaven | New contemporary homes w/3 br, starting | 80,000's |
| #5 Quail Run | Excellent condition, quiet location, 3 br, 2 ba, fp | 80,000 |
| 3316 Providence | Large & lovely, close to shopping, 3 br, 2¾ ba | 80,000 |
| 3903 Placid Court | Earthtone carpet, playhouse, above ground POOL, 3 br | 80,000 |
| 2512 Gulf | Mature landscaping, cute house w/3 br, 2 car garage | 79,900 |
| 4804 Bedford | DUPLEX 2/1, mini blinds, fireplace | 79,900 |
| 2513 Country Club | Older Midland, lg 3 br, 2 ba, earthtone carpet | 79,500 |
| 2702 Wydewood | Super clean, 3 br, 2 ba, fp, outside stor | 79,500 |
| 3525 Hyde Park | Beautiful 3 br, breakfast, lovely yard | 79,000 |
| 1004 Golf Course | Old Midland, spacious 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas Northgate | 78,900 |
| 3004 Whittle Way | Beautiful yard w/sprinkler sys, 3 br, 2 car gar | 78,500 |
| 4515 Falcon | Lovely custom with ash paneling, 3 br, 2 ba | 78,000 |
| 904 Goliad | Seq master, miniblinds, 2 ba, 2 car gar, ref a/c | 78,000 |
| 3710 Mark Lane | Spacious home w/3 br, 2 ba, in Fairmont Park | 75,000 |
| 3212 Frontier | Older custom w/renovation, 3 br, 2 ba | 74,900 |
| 4302 Gleneagles | NEW living area has 10 ft ceiling, 3 br, 2 ba | 74,800 |
| 3622 Michigan | Sunroom, utility w/office area, 3 br, 2 ba | 74,000 |
| 417 Idlewilde | Good VA assumption, 3 br | 73,500 |
| 3115 Golf Course | Townhouse, lg 2 br, 2 ba, masonary fence, lovely | 70,000 |
| 903 Alamo | Light earthtones, 3 br, 2 ba, lg back yard | 70,000 |
| Co Rd 11575 | 3.56 acres-3 br, 1¾ ba, breakfast bar, fenced | 70,000 |
| 3244 Preston | BIG brs w/sep baths, extras, good assumption | 70,000 |
| 4618 Anette | Tabor built, lovely 3 br, sunken living, formal dining | 70,000 |
| 3707 Dentcrest | Cute home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, bond money | 69,950 |
| 4709 Fielder | Super hot tub w/deck, 3 br, 2 ba, townhouse | 69,500 |
| Co Rd 1788 | Pretty & spacious, 3 br, ww, skylights, on 1.02 acre | 68,000 |
| 3227 Denger | Pretty home w/3 br, new carpet & vinyl, detached garage | 67,800 |
| 3800 Storey | New applicances plus roof, carpet & paint, 3 br | 66,500 |
| 3922 Monty | Two story, 3 br, 2 ba, seq. master, covered patio | 65,900 |
| Co Rd 1160N | Tasteful decor, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv, on 1.04 acres | 65,000 |
| Co Rd 115W | Dble wide mobile home, shop, drip sysm on 2.5ac | 65,000 |
| 900 Storey | Good investment-2 houses, one w/2 br, 1 ba, miniblind | 65,000 |
| 5118 Belaire | Wonderful family home 3 br, fp, ref a/c, sprinkler system | 65,000 |
| #29 Mary Circle | Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba on ¼ acre | 64,500 |
| 1100 Mogford | Lots of new,3br,1¾ba, centrel a/c, fireplace, bookshelves | 64,000 |
| Co Rd 143W | Solar system, 3 br, horse stalls, 2 acres | 63,500 |
| 804 Sinclair | Well kept, 3 br, 1¾ ba, great area | 63,000 |
| 4920 Brownwood | Pretty house w/neutral colors, 3 br, 2 ba, fp | 63,000 |
| 3110 Berkley | Beautiful yard, super clean home w/3 br, 1¾ ba | 62,000 |
| 900 Liddon #80 | Condo w/2 br, 2 ba, garden room, living area w/fp | 60,000 |
| 3311 Shandon | Spar

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## PLEASE SEE OUR AD TODAY IN GOOD NEWS MIDLAND, PAGE 8BB.

**NEW ON THE MARKET**

**LOS ALAMITOS**-Beautiful show home w/flagstone entry & gallery, lrg. pool, and all the extras ..... $210,000
**STUTZ**-Beautifully updated lrg. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in a coveted area, must see to appreciate ..... $135,000
**"L" ST.**-Beautiful spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Older Midland, Lrg. country kitchen, skylights, workshop. Call for amenities ..... $93,400
**GREENBRIAR**-Spacious 4 bdrm w/new carpet, vinyl, & wallpaper. See to appreciate ..... $87,500
**LAVACA**-Beautiful custom contemporary, 3 lrg. bedrooms, wetbar, & workshop ..... $77,000
**CULVER**-Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 ba. Family home by Midland Christian School ..... $71,000
**ST. ANDREWS**-Gorgeous 3 bdrm, stained glass, unique ceiling treatments, & sprinklered yard ..... $75,000
**MISSOURI**-3 bedroom doll house, hardwood floors, gorgeous backyard ..... $65,000
**VIRGINIA CIRCLE**-3 bdrm, sunken living, seq. master bedroom, grape arbor in backyard ..... $65,000
**OHIO**-Charming 2 bdrm Patio home. Light & bright w/huge den atrium, low maintenance yard $58,900
**MICHIGAN**-3 bedroom, 2 living area, large covered carport, lots of space for the money ..... $49,900
**BROOKDALE**-Large living area with built-in stove, great kitchen, cinder work shop ..... $45,000

**4 + BEDROOMS**

**SADDLE CLUB NO.**-New England custom, spacious formal dining. 4 + BDR., 6 BA ..... $375,000
**MAMAR**-Beautiful heated pool. 7 BD. 6 BA., Lovely home..must see! ..... $269,000
**N. "H" ST.**-Executive home in immaculate condition. Completely re-done! EXTRAS ..... $199,500
**TEAKWOOD**-Beautiful Tatsch built home. Prof. decorated. LARGE back yd. ..... U/C
**SHELL**-Light, bright executive home with 4 baths, 3 living areas. Much new decor ..... $167,000
**LANCASHIRE**-Super home w/lots of space & cabinets. Circle drive w/rear entry garage ... $153,000
**BASSWOOD**-4/3 w/gameroom, pretty landscaping ..... $173,000
**AUBURN**-Beautiful home with custom features throughout Prof. decorated ..... $150,000
**AUBURN CT.**-Exudes charm & warmth. Excellent cul-de-sac location ..... $135,000
**IMPERIAL**-Lovely 2 story home has been completely redone! Many extras! Owner needs QUICK sale ..... $135,000
**VALLEY**-Gorgeous mature landscaping on quiet cul-de-sac ..... U/C
**WESTMINSTER**-Excellent floor plan. With much care inside & out. Jacuzzi ..... $125,000
**LOS ALAMITOS**-4 bd. w/Hot tub. Previously appraised at $260,000 SACRIFICE ..... $130,000
**STUTZ**-Large home near College. Big gameroom. Large bdrms. Formal dining ..... $114,000
**FAIRFAX**-Spacious home located on cul-de-sac. LARGE sqstr. master bdrm ..... 110,000
**ELK**-Super family home! 5 BD., 2 BA., 2 story. Near parks & school. Old Midland ..... $105,500
**MARK LANE**-Lovely well cared for home w/formal dining. Window treatment. Landscaped.. $105,500
**CINDY**-Beautiful contemporary in excellent condition. Lge. wet bar ..... $102,000
**LINDA CT.**-Lovely Lawless const. on cul-de-sac. Gorgeous park setting ..... $100,000
**LOCKHEED**-Lrg. home in Old Midland. Has workshop in back w/ ½ BA ..... $95,000
**STANOLIND**-Coveted, prestigious Older Midland w/4br., sprinklered yard, much updating... $95,000
**CINDY**-Fanstastic, versatile floor plan. Island Kitchen ..... $90,000
**BAUMANN**-Gorgeous 4 br., Seq. MBR upstairs, 3 baths. ONLY ..... $78,000
**"D" ST.**-Lrg. home, good sized rooms. Nice POOL. Older Midland ..... $70,000
**DELANO**-All new interior and exterior paint. Owner consider new carpet ..... $50,000

**3 BEDROOMS**

**LAFAYETTE**-Nothing like this on the market!!! Call Bonnie to see this extraordinary home... $225,000
**NORTHFIELD**-Architectural design contemporary. Hardwood floors, MORE ..... $225,000
**ORIOLE**-Golf Course view. Security syst., sprkl. syst., Call Sandy ..... $169,900
**D ST.**-Truly Lavish, updated home in Old Midland. Gourmet Kitchen ..... $165,000
**CARDINAL LN.**-Pretty 3 br. w/2.03 acres. Looks like park! Barn, workshop...MORE ..... $150,000
**WESTMINISTER**-Entertain in this lovely home w/pool & redwood decking ..... $130,000
**NORTHTOWN**-Lovely well cared for home. Mother-in-law bdrm. w/bath ..... $125,000
**SENTINEL**-Charm Galore! Dble. FP, 5 ceiling fans. Landscaping w/LRG. POOL ..... $117,000
**SKYLINE**-BEST country kitchen around! Oversized 2 car garage. Close to shopping ..... $110,000
**HAYNES**-BIG, BIG! New carpet, paint. Owner consider lease purch. or finance ..... $107,500
**WHITTLE WAY**-Spacious townhome w/custom features. Will sale, lease pur., trade ..... 107,000
**WYDEWOOD**-Beautiful Mac Sellers Parade Home. Stands out from the rest ..... $105,500
**CRESTWOOD**-Beautiful, spacious patio home. Side yd. for children or pets ..... $99,900
**SHERWOOD**-Lovely home..Owner will sale, trade or lease purchase ..... 102,500
**MOSS**-Gorgeous townhome w/spectacular landscaping. Nicely decorated ..... U/C
**FERNCLIFF**-Exceptional home. Lrg. den, study off den, Sunrm w/brick tile ..... $98,500
**SANDHILL**-Lovely 3/2 Beauty! Loaded with amenities. Large living area with cabinets ..... $99,500
**WHITTLE WAY**-Light & bright & sooo pretty! Stands out from the rest! ..... $93,000
**WYDEWOOD**-Great buy for this lovely Parade Home. Nice floor plan ..... $95,000
**ELMA**-Lovely Royalty built home in good condition. Xtra Lrg. Mstr ..... $90,000
**COUNTRY CLUB**-Old Midland charm with approx. 2,000 sq. ft.! ..... $89,900
**FANNIN**-Spacious, lovely home w/lots of tile. Lrg. sqst. mstr. Cul-de-sac ..... $89,900
**HAYNES**-Charming home. Wonderful lawn & yard. Lrg. BD. Walk to Emerson ..... $88,000
**HARVARD**-California Contemporary. Brick & parquet floors. BIG trees ..... $87,000
**NEELY**-3-1 3/4 Formal dining, large eat in kitchen. BEAUTIFUL! Ask for Rhonda ..... $85,000
**WHITTLE WAY**-Beautiful Bob Friday, blt. home w/lovely decor & sprinkler system ..... $85,000
**PROVIDENCE**-Energy efficent features. Lovely home in good condition ..... $84,900
**BOEING**-Lots new. Beautiful & very well maintained. Rear entry garage ..... $84,500
**TEALWOOD**-Luxurious 3 bdrm. 3 Ba., 2 story townhome. Near shopping & schools Call Billie $84,200
**ABBEY**-Open, light & bright. Lots of custom details and extras ..... $84,000
**CULVER**-Lrg. kitchen & utility. Lovely den w/much glass ..... $84,000
**ELMA**-Beautiful home priced for quick sale! Don't miss this one! ..... $81,000
**STOREY**-Lovely updated home in Old Midland. Near parks & dwntown ..... $80,000
**NORTHRUP**-Well cared for home across from Midland Christian School ..... $79,900
**HUGHES**-A real Jewell, Workshop, Garden/Sun Room. Well cared for home ..... $79,500
**LAVACA**-Exceptional quality home with formal dining ..... $75,000
**MARK LANE**-Non escalating equity. Extremely lrg. den. Price reduced to ..... $75,000
**GULF**-Extremly well kept home in Old Midland neighborhood. TLC ..... $78,000

**LASALLE**-Lovely better than new. Nicely decorated. Landscaped ..... $75,000
**PHILLIPS**-Quiet cul-de-sac location. Great floor plan w/sqstr. mstr. bdrm. ..... $70,000
**WADLEY**-Nice family home across from Trinity School. Owner Anxious ..... $71,000
**STEWART**-Newly carpeted & painted 3 bdr., 2 ba, 2 La home near Lee High School w/beautiful landscape ..... U/C
**BELAIRE**-15 yr. Bond Money Assmpt., darling 3 br. w/lots of windows ..... $68,500
**BROWNWOOD**-Great FHA Assmpt., on this lovely 3 bdr., 2 ba home w/added gamerm ..... $68,500
**MARK LANE**-PRETTY! New wall paper, paint, carpet, vinyl, LARGE kitchen & utility ..... $65,000
**SHANDON**-3-1 3/4 with lovely pool ..... $68,000
**BELAIRE**-Bond money assumption. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! ..... $67,000
**CANADIAN**-FHA 11.5% Assumpt. New carpet & paint. Sprinkl. system ..... $65,000
**BELAIRE**-FHA-non-qualifying assumption. SUPER 3 bdrm. home ..... $65,000
**KANSAS**-Owners are ready to sell! Pretty home w/lots of wallpaper ..... $65,500
**MARK LANE**-Well cared for home w/lots of personality. Cute private patio ..... $65,000
**MARIANA**-Robert Graham built home. Approx 5 yrs. old. LRG. & SUPER NICE ..... $64,500
**CANADIAN**-Repo, new paint, below market $62,900
**BARKLEY**-Above ground pool ..... U/C
**ILLINOIS**-3/2 Lovely home with storage & trees. New wallpaper & paint ..... $56,000
**THOMAS**-3/2 Immaculate home. Very LARGE for the area. Mature landscaping ..... $60,000
**ILLINOIS**-New wallpaper & paint. 3 bdrm., 2 ba ..... $58,000
**AVONDALE**-Doll House! Excellent condition! Shows pride of ownership ..... $56,500
**STOREY**-Old Midland neighborhood ..... U/C
**STONEYBROOK**-6 yr. old Concept Construction. Good FHA Assumpt. MAKE AN OFFER ..... $57,000
**ROOSEVELT**-Sunken living room. Updated kitchen. Well kept property ..... $57,500
**LEDDY**-3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., New paint inside & out ..... $54,900
**RIC**-Neat starter home. Corner lot, fenced yd. Across from park ..... $49,000
**CUTHBERT**-Owner will look at all reasonable offers & may help financing ..... $54,900
**THOMASON**-Clyde White built 3 bdr., 2 bath only 5 yrs. old ..... $52,500
**STOREY**-Cream puff! Much TLC! Rose garden in back yd. Very Pretty! ..... $48,000
**BROWNWOOD**-Nice floor plan. Great starter home. Neutral decor. Landscaping ..... U/C
**BURCHILL**-Total electric. Nice sized rooms. Owner desperate. OFFERS! ..... $45,500
**LEISURE**-Freshly painted inside & out. Radio intercom. Super home..spotless ..... $48,000
**CENTURY**-3 or 4 bdrm., 1 or 2 LA. Assumable loan ..... $45,000
**PINE**-Non escalating EQUITY. Cathedral Ceiling, fans, sprkl. system. Cute ..... $45,000
**ILLINOIS**-Good family home ..... U/C
**MIDKIFF**-Cute, priced right. 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath-all brick ..... $40,000
**SYCAMORE**-Extra large! 24x36 workshop in garage. Lovely formal dining area ..... $38,500
**ROOSEVELT**-5 yr. old house in good condition. Cute kitchen. 2 full baths ..... $39,900
**MARIANA**-$2000 or less down payment and payments around $350. FHA/VA & seller pay closing ..... $33,500
**SPRAYBERRY**-Cute & clean, owner financing available ..... $35,000
**KANSAS**-TREES GALORE ..... U/C

**1 & 2 BEDROOMS**

**LAFAYETTE**-Carefree living in Midland's most convienent location! ..... $115,000
**CASTLEFORD**-POLO PARK luxury 2 br. townhome and enjoy club house, pool, tennis court across street ..... $89,000
**TEALWOOD**-Plush townhome on cul-de-sac near restaurants. Call Billie Perry ..... $82,300
**PRESTON**-LARGE kitchen, oversized garage, sprinkl. system, fans, custom drapes ..... $69,900
**MELTON ALLEY**-All new paint & carpet. House is Spotless. Offers! ..... $59,900
**MARK LANE**-Nice townhome w/4 skylites, LARGE country kitchen, atrium ..... $59,900
**SYCAMORE**-Cute 2/1 home in Permian Estates. Family neighborhood ..... $35,000
**KIOWA**-Doll house. Attractive from end to end. Shows pride of owners ..... $39,900
**BECKLEY**-2 bed., 2 LA-new paint, great yard. Near schools ..... $28,000

**LAND & LOTS**

**KESWICK**-Build the home of your dreams on this choice lot ..... $27,500
**CO. RD. 1265**-2 ac. bldg. lots in restricted area. Good water. Near TI plant ..... $13,020
**LLANO ESTACADO**-.97 ac ..... $10,000
**CO. RD. 60 EAST**-Building sites in highly restricted new subdivision. Owner financing available ..... $10,000
**LLANO ESTACADO**-1.137 AC with well ..... $12,000
**SPRUCE**-1 lot ..... $5,000
**S. LAMESA RD. & I-20**-2.06 acres on SE corner, could be 9 lots ..... $75,000
**HICKORY**-9 lots ..... $3,500 each
**HARVARD**-1 lot ..... $11,000

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY**

**SKYRANCH**-Large 2 story Rambler. 1.49 ac. Barn, fenced ..... $165,000
**CODY LANE**-Partially built typical of other homes in area. Some materials to finish ..... $50,000
**CO. RD. 52 W & 1788**-Lovely 5BR. on 3.70 ac. only 3 yrs. old ..... $114,900
**CO. RD. 1065 So**-10 acres with a very nice 3 bd. 2 ba., that is just like new! ..... $64,500
**DALE WADE RD.**-Gorgeous 3 BD, 2½BA, study on 3 ac., sprinklers, pecan orchard ..... $153,750
**TANTTENHAM**-Rustic charm, 3BR, 2BA, 2 gar on ½ acre, HUGE workshop, good well ..... $95,000
**CO. RD. 1204**-Excellent mobile home set up on 2.1 ac. Owner will finance! ..... $20,000
**CO. RD. 1227 So.**-Nice mobile home set up on .69 ac. Owner will finance! ..... $7,000
**CO. RD. 1040S**-Large 3BR. 5 Ac. near Stanton ..... $79,900

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**TEJAS MOBILE HOME PARK**-Near Country Clubs & Golf Courses. 6.78 acres. 20 spaces ..... $295,000
**GIFT SHOP**- in high trafic location. Owners will provide P&L statement ..... $149,000
**IDLEWILDE**-Commercial Bldg. 12 Offices. Shop. Computer rm. Landscaping ..... $275,000
**DOCTOR OR DENTIST OFFICE**-Near hospital - includes land, bldg., paved parking. High traffic flow ..... $220,100
**POPULAR SMALL BUSINESS IN PRESTIGIOUS**-High shopping ctr. Good profit. Must sell for health reasons' ..... $47,000
**FT. WORTH ST.**-4 lots, good commercial corner location ..... $70,000
**GROCERY & APTS.**-Producing store, 9 furnished apts. good income ..... $220,000
**ILLINOIS**-Near hospital and downtown, 2 BR, 1 BA brick on corner lot, zoned O-1 ..... $131,000
**FLORIDA & CAMP ST.**-Church & 3 lots on corner ..... $50,000
**MIDLAND DRIVE**-18 ac of commercial LR1 and C3 zoning ..... $862,488
**LOOP 250**-Approx. 80 acres of land to develop right on loop ..... $5,000 acre
**BRUNSON**-Totally remodeled 3 BD., 1 BA. with 2 rental units to help make your payment ..... $50,000
**ADJ. TO LOOP 250**-Approx. 80 acres ... $5,000 AC

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carolyn Nickell, GRI | 686-4186 | Brian Cooper | 689-6400 |
| Roy Proctor | 694-8086 | Rhonda Cooper | 689-6400 |
| Sandy Harris, GRI | 699-1440 | Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS | 682-3191 |
| Bill Scott, GRI | 694-4680 | Bonnie Cox, GRI | 697-6234 |
| May Adelaide Barber | 697-5203 | Billie Perry | 694-1868 |
| Mary Pagett | 697-6848 | Esther Hastings | 697-3801 |

Mary Kay Cosmetics 2101 N. Midland Drive 697-8232

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

720 Homes For Sale

**EXECUTIVE HOME**
...in Executive Area!
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, DRAMATIC living areas and cozy den, light and bright. 2 fireplaces-ultra modern kitchen; let us tell you more...$229,900!
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

730 Suburban Property

NEAR Greenwood School, three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, satellite dish, and much more. 854 Mary Circle. Call Danny, 687-4113.

GREENWOOD District: 1982 14x80 Northern built mobile home on ½ acre corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, ceiling fans, central air, masonite siding, shingled roof. Excellent well, many extras. Asking $26,500. Call 682-1285.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME. 5BR beauty at corner of 52 West & 1788 on 3.7 acres, lovely newer home - offered at $114,900. Seller wants offers. Call Joyce Brickey, Re/Max of Midland, 697-8232 or 682-3191.

CHAPARRAL

THE BEST OF COUNTRY LIVING
4Br. 2Ba. 2La. home less than 1 yr. old. Located on 2.05 acres. Loan can be assumed. Co. Rd. 56 West off of 1788. Call "Pixie" Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-1341.

CHAPARRAL

CLOSE IN
TWO STORY-TWO ACRES
Delightful Victorian style home on Co. Rd. 69W. 3/2/2 with frpl. and all of the trimmings, great condition and a motivated seller! See it and you'll buy it, only $80,000. Country living at its best! Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-6037.

CHAPARRAL

UNIQUE, N.W. OF CITY
GEODESSIC DOME
3-2 Marble baths, parquet floors, skylights. Located on 1½ acres. Can be assumed! Call Jean Farris, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-5911.

CHAPARRAL

OWNER WILL CARRY
With 10% down. Shell house, only ½ finished. Located on 4 acres between Midland and Odessa. Call Mark Cooper, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 697-7060.

730 Suburban Property

Dena Kelly Realtors

OWNER FINANCE
Mini ranch: 3 homes on 11 plus acres includes 2 metal outbuildings, 3 water wells, fish pond & much more.
2 acre mobile home tract - 5 acre tract (restricted). For information & other recently listed country property, call
Harvey Fishcher
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Dena Kelly Realtors

COUNTRY PEACE & QUIET
5 acres plus large 3 br, 2 ba homes w/2 water wells, barns, corrals, orchard, lots of trees. Will sell on VA loan. One mile out of city limits. Price $80,000. For more details, call
Jill Perkins
687-0595eves. 685-7076

740 Out of Town Property

LEASE/OPTION. Colorado. 2 acres, mobile home, utilities, private lake. Will accept any reasonable offer. Major recreational area near Alamosa, Colorado. 303-379-3636.

EASY LIVING. 2000 square foot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, good retirement home. Carpets, drapes, central heat, fans, good fences, wells, double carport, greenhouse and numerous buildings on 3 acres, 20 miles from Brady Lake, Mason County FM 1222. $87,500. Call mornings (915) 258-4422.

1207 WEST KANSAS
Large 3800 square foot, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, with pool, fireplace, water well. Close to Midland High.
Central air and heat
Owner Will Pay
All Closing Costs
682-0118

THREE Bedroom house on Lake Hubbard, Breckenridge, Texas. Carpet, fence, private boat dock. Call D. C. Hagar (817) 629-1398.

750 Lots and Acreage

MIDLAND MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES, Acreage, manufactured homes allowed. Established Pecan trees, sensible restrictions. OWNER FINANCED, Fred 683-7277, 682-5955.

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21 MLS

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 Midland Dr.

Price reduced on this 3bdr 2ba home in Greenwood. Special Fannie Mae financing available. Call Shirley 694-4092 or Linda 563-1427, Century 21 Midtex 682-0021.

4bdr w/study & 2½ba in this home in Greenwood School district and priced at only $52,500. Special Fannie Mae financing available. Call Linda 563-1427 Century 21 Midtex 689-0021.

Gorgeous landscaping goes with this 3bdr 2ba home with lots of extras. Close to school and shopping. Priced at $59,900. Seller is ready to move. Call Linda 563-1427 Century 21 Midtex 689-0021.

For Further Information On The Above Listings Contact
Linda Miller
689-0021

750 Lots and Acreage

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

VISTA West: Homesites in coveted Northside location, off Bluebird Lane between Garfield & Midkiff. Near malls and schools. Prices start at $15,000. For information call Gary Norwood. 686-9450.

50 ACRES for sale by owner. Good soil and water. Close in. (915) 684-8831.

COOL COLORADO
Wooded lots available on or near the famous Condjos River in southern Colorado. Some with terms. Call Bill at (303) 376-5623 or Jack at (303) 376-2402.

CONEJOS REALTY
Antonito, Colorado

HUNTERS/ Campers: The real Colorado! Remote, wooded sites, many with live water, forest access. Many sizes, low prices, super terms. Free brochure. 303-850-0901.

One half acre mobile home lots. Nothing down. Owner financing. Good water and low monthly payments. 686-9412.

58 ACRES of good farm land for sale only 7 miles from the city limits of Midland. Two irrigation wells of good water. Greenwood School District. On paved road and price at $990 per acre. Call Jack at 682-9404 or 686-8112.

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre with barn in Westview Addition, between Midland and Odessa. 697-9491.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

100 + ACRES for sale. Interstate 20 East, good soil and water. Call 684-8831.

1.47 ACRES FOR SALE. RIDGE HEIGHTS AREA. 139 BARBARA LANE. ONLY ASKING $15,500.
Tall City Realtors
Ask for Toby
686-8114

SUBMIT OFFERS ON THIS SUPER SETUP
25 acres, big barn with 8 stalls, tack and feed rooms, office and bath, smaller horse barn by arena, beautiful pastures, pipe fencing, and 2 water wells.

For more information please call Bobbie Shaw, 682-7749, Associate Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

For sale 2½ ACRES, fenced, septic system, water well. $10,000 reg. Owner finance. Call 563-5000 anytime.

NORTHGATE
Phase II
Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots
•Interim Permanent Financing available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

760 Farms and Ranches

USE YOUR IMAGINATION ON THIS
2543 Acs. on Hwy. 183
Approx. 50 mi. NW of Austin
HUNTING, RANCHING
RECREATION
INVESTMENT
OPERATING DOUBLE 8 GRADE A DAIRY
OWNER FINANCING

North Rockie Creek in Ranch Picturesque, private, many trees, on rolling hills with views for miles, pretty meadows, several pecan bottoms. 8 water wells, windmill with tank, earthen pond. Over 1 mile Hwy 183 frontage. Native stone, modern home built in 1980, many extras, built-ins, approx. 3600 sq.ft. Native stone quarried on ranch, 3 hunting cabins with 30 deer hunters. Other game. Large barn, pens. Ranching for cattle, goats and sheep. 3 br, 2 bath trailer home. Dair (does not include livestock, can buy seperate). A prestigious location because of the fine home, picturesque setting near Lampasas. Same family owners since 1929. Price $1376 per acre.
Call Floyd L. Raymond Realtor, 5205 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78756. Phone 1-512-454-3566 anytime.

103 ACRES Near Ballinger: 35 acres under cultivation, rest pasture. Two spring fed tanks, good fences. $60's (915) 365-2483.

790 Investment Property

760 Farms and Ranches

FORTY Acres with two water wells and two bedroom house. 18 miles south east Midland. 685-3253.

58 ACRES of good farm land for sale only 7 miles from the city limits of Midland. Two irrigation wells of good water. Greenwood School District. On paved road and price at $990 per acre. Call Jack at 682-9404 or 686-8112.

REAL CO. RANCH
Nueses River Canyon. 4 mi. NE Barksdale. Permanent creek, old livable house, beautiful views w/approx. ½ mountains & ½ valley. Lots of oak trees, abundant wildlife w/large heard Barbedo Sheep. TO SETTLE ESTATE, owners will sell below market value for CASH or on terms at higher price. Consider trade for income producing property. $595 P/AC. (915) 687-1086, 684-4398 or 683-6440. (512) 896-5640 or 278-8796.

FOR sale, lot and acres with buildings. Attention horse lovers, 8 acres. 125 pecans, large barn, 2 metal buildings. Steel corrals, dropping irrigation, stables, One Lancer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, 2 wells, 2 septic tanks, small trailer for worker and extras. $133,998. 563-2486 or 689-9328.

MUST SELL
1280 acres in sunny west Texas. Just south of Van Horn. $60 per acre cash. For more information call person to person collect 305-895-6566 or write to
Steve Linn
P.O. Box 680728
Miami, Florida, 33168

"IDEAL Stock Farm" Four miles south Midland. Bargain! 300 acres. Owner finance. 8:30 to 5:00 call 684-7668.

770 Resort Property

LAKEFRONT brick home, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, fireplace. Excellent location. Lake Colorado City. 915-728-2552.

WILL sacrifice $12,500 below appraisal, Ruidoso Condo priced $49,500. Terms. 1-800-826-3740.

$92,500. 3 1/2 year old house located in rolling hill area, 1200 sq ft, two bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, fireplace, all electric, covered patio, double carport, dock with electric lift. Call (915) 784-5270.

$107,000, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, central air and heat, fireplace, large living and kitchen area, lots of glass facing lake, dock with electric lift. Call Tootie & Fran Real Estate, (915) 784-5270.

OAK Creek Lake home on the water. Nice, two bedroom, double carport, landscaped, and water well. Call (915) 766-3375, leave message.

$125,000, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, screened porch, central air and heat, ceiling fans, fireplace, extremely large lot, approximately 25 ft waterfront, 24X24 dock with electric lift includes all furniture, boat, motor, trailer, and satellite. Call Tootie & Fran Real Estate, (915) 784-5270.

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence Large ½ acre Waterfront & Lakefront Lots Large boat ramp located on development Price $4,000. to $13,000. Financing available with 20 per cent down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development (915) 362-6344 After 6:00 PM 332-5566

NEW Two Story House for sale. Located at Cedar Cove Development on Lake Spence. It has 1300 Sq. Ft. and an excellent view of the Lake. Price $55,000. Call: (915) 362-6344 After 6:00 PM 332-5566.

ALTO NEW MEXICO
Residential Fairway lot on beautiful Alto Lakes golf and country club near Ruidoso and Ski Apache Resort. Excellent access to this level, wooded lot with full golf and tennis, priviledges to Member Only Club. Enjoy Ruidoso Downs, golf and cool pines in summer and ski in the winter. For Sale By Owner. $31,000. Assumable note of $12,700. Weekdays 682-7941; Nights and weekend 697-2366.

FOR sale or trade, for pipe or rods or anything of equal value. Water front lot on Colorado River between Inks Lake and LBJ Lake near Kingsland, Texas. Call (915) 682-1546.

For Sale: Two BEDROOM Cabin, Lake Colorado City on leased land. Dock and storage building. Days 687-2886, nights 699-5470.

RUIDOSO: Brand New Fully Furnished Condo. Two bedroom, two baths, sleeps six. Available August 22 -29. $900.00 + security deposit. Call (915) 833-0539.

No INTEREST! House with two lots at Lake Brownwood. $13,500. $9,000 cash, owner will carry balance at no interest, or make offer. (915) 643-2265.

LAKE Cisco: Two bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, carport, carpet and siding, dock. Owner finance. Call (817) 629-8170 or (817) 442-3841.

790 Investment Property

770 Resort Property

By OWNER: My beautiful 2-story lake home on Lake Brownwood. Covered upstairs veranda off bedroom overlooking lake. Lower sundeck, boat house, fishing docks, sprinkler system. At least 1,000 square feet, concrete patio. Three barbeque pits, oak trees, fruit trees, carport, storage rooms, central air and heat. Too many other extras to list. Owner will finance up to thirty years. Price reduced. Days 915-362-1111, after 5:00 and weekends 915-366-7752.

ONE acre tracts near Lake Spence, 1½ miles North of Robert Lee. City water. Phone 915-473-2042.

LAKE FRONTAGE
PRICED TO SELL AT $68,500
BY OWNER
Beautiful 2 year old furnished home on approx. 2 acres at Lake Spence. 3 BR, 2 full baths, total electric, Central heat and refrigerated air, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, fully carpeted, skylight in living area, large outside storage shed. 6 newly planted shade trees with underground irrigation system.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Call (915) 682-8913 after 5:30.

Three BEDROOM, two bath home, deep water on Colorado River. Good hunting. .59 acres of land. Call (915) 784-5547.

DEEP Waterfront: Three bedroom, two bath, brick, deck, dock, Mountain View, Lake Brownwood. (806) 489-7673.

LAKE Spence: Immaculate two bedroom, two bath mobile home approximately ¼ acre, furnished, garage, carport, fenced, landscaped. Flexible financing. Lower 30's. (915) 949-6242, 658-8492.

MOUNTAIN Property. Tiberon, New Mexico. Corner lot. Cash or assumable loan. Call 505-484-3210.

780 Business Property

YARD For Lease or Sale: 5 acres, small storage and office building, water and electricity. Off Rankin Highway, - two miles south I-20. 682-2611

KAWASAKI DEALERSHIP
$300,000.00
60% increase in local market penetration. Largest Jet Ski Dealership in seven state region. Send inquiries to: P. O. Box 9964, Austin, Texas 78766.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN COMMERCIAL LAND IN LUBBOCK FOR DEBT FREE RANCH LAND OR RUIDOSO HOME. TWO PARCELS AVAILABLE FOR TRADE. APPROXIMATELY 300K EQUITY PER PARCEL. CALL GRACO REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT, INC. AT (806) 745-9718.

OFFICE/ warehouse. Excellent location with feeder to the railroad. No. 12 E. Industrial Loop. 694-7398.

FOR Sale or Lease by owner: Approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway, 1/4 mile south of I-20. (214)348-1110.

FOR Sale or Lease by owner: Office /Warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. (214)348-1110.

CHAPARRAL

Live in your investment! 2Br. 2Ba. Duplex. Ask about the special financing on this property. Call Jack Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-2964.

CHAPARRAL

Paved parking at 412 Texas. Located in central business district area. For more information. Call John Welch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-4063.

RAYBURN Country! Commercial + 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 1 acre. Energy efficient, central heat and air, masonry construction. 3 year Corp. generating project commencing August. Five state parks surround. $45,000. Owner after 6 p.m. (214) 528-3707.

790 Investment Property

FREE BOOK! Invest in Penny Stock. 800-233-0604, Pat Rainen. Stuart-James NASD-SIPC.

RENTAL Property for sale. Newly remodeled, two bedroom, one bath, carport, and large backyard. Call 8 to 6 683-8477.

WOULD Like to trade property in Midland, Odessa Colorado City Lake, for property or business in Ruidoso. Call 682-7855.

OCCUPIED Duplex for sale. Good rental history. Fireplace, washer-/dryer, fenced, good condition. Tax advantage, below appraised value. Refinancing available. 697-2042 or 682-4582.

790 Investment Property

790 Investment Property

**LAND AND LOTS FOR YOU**

**GARDEN CITY HWY.**-Level Land w/residence, 6 irrigation wells, 320 acres ..... 1,280,000
**LOOP 250 AT "A"**-Most prestigious location. One acre includes drive up teller ..... 347,200
**CO. RD. 60W**-Good tract of land for development or light industrial use. 61.88 acres. Adjacent property available at approx same price ..... 250,000
**SADDLE CLUB DR.**- ..... SALE PENDING
**OHIO**-Commercial lot downtown, owner will consider financing ..... 105,000
**GARDEN CITY HWY**-10 prime acres for only ..... 100,000
**CO. RD. 1140N**-3BR home, lovely den w/FP, 30x60 metal shop - 2 acres ..... 95,000
**SADDLE CLUB LAKES**-Largest lot in super addition, build your dream ..... 85,000
**DRIFTWOOD & GREENTREE BLVD**-Make offers on this Golf Course lot ..... 47,500
**RANKIN HWY & CO. RD. 143**-Great location for home ..... 39,500
**CO. RD. 112W**-Great land for development, 4.3 acres ..... 39,000
**W. SHANDON**-144x60 lot, possible commercial use. Just south of ClayDesta area ..... 35,000
**GREENTREE**-Lot in Greentree Country Club Estates ..... 32,500
**CAMARIE**-Planned district. Townhouse area ..... 25,000
**PLANTATION HILLS LOTS (12)**-Beautiful new addition, Various sized lots underground utilities ..... 21,000-26,000
**RAINBOW RD.**-(6) residential lots ..... 20,200 ea
**HOYA**-(2) residential lots ..... 18,550 ea.
**STANOLIND**-Residential lot in choice area ..... 16,000
**CO. RD. 60E**-2 five acre tracts in Southwest Midland County. Purchase sep. or together. Call for more details ..... 15,000-17,500
**RAINBOW**-3 duplex lots in great location ..... 15,000
**CO. RD. 1130 N**-2 acre tract in Greenwood area. ..... 13,000
**BROWNWOOD DR.**-Lots-Brownwood Park, will trade .. 12,000 ea
**FERNDALE**-2 lots in restricted area. Between Midland and Odessa ..... 8,000 ea
**CROCKETT**-Nice size lot-residential area, 69x120, will trade .7,500
**FT. WORTH**-Corner residential lot, owner will finance ..... 3,500
**EAST COWDEN**-Select east side lot to build new home on. Owner will carry papers ..... 2,500
**CO. RD. 1140N**-20 acres. $3,000 Per acre. Near Loop and 1140N ..... 3,000/ac

**COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT**

**GARDEN CITY HWY**-Frontage & I-20 frontage 600 ac. 2,400,000
**BLOCK OF 8 DUPLEXES**-Beautiful condition, quality built, all leased, wonderful investment opportunity, many amenities ..... 1,000,000
**E. NOBLES**-Shopping Center. Will lease up to 20,000 sq. ft., Lease purchase or purchase ..... 585,000
**BIG SPRING**-Excellent visability for business. Property has much footage ..... 325,000
**META DRIVE**-Office/Warehouse/Retail space available for sale or lease. owner will finance ..... 285,000
**LOOP 250, BLUE HERON**-Financing available on this 5 acre tract with large office/retail/warehouse space ..... 265,000
**GARDEN CITY HWY**-Many uses - 2 great bldgs. w/8 offices. Marvelous storage & warehouse ..... 250,000
**N. BIG SPRING**-Located on corner, could be used for many retail businesses ..... 200,000
**W. TEXAS-2BR**, 2 Living area house, zoned for office. Large den across back of house ..... 140,000
**DAYTON**-Buy or lease this warehouse & office combo ..... 93,500
**DAYTON**-Reception area w/3 offices, warehouse ..... 91,500
**S. MIDLAND DR.**-Property in excellent location, good visibility for commercial property ..... 90,000
**N. BIG SPRING**-Terrific location in a commercial property. Call for all the details ..... 90,000
**DAYTON**-Sell or lease this office building: reception area, plus office, great access to I-20 ..... 77,000
**DENGAR**-Duplex, 3BR's & 2BR's, leases ..... 72,500
**ILLINOIS**-Possible zoning for office, Large lot & house ..... 70,000
**SOUTH F-2** for price of 1, new rf/carpet/paint/wtr well ..... 43,500
**EAST MORAN**-2 Houses, good condition ..... 40,000
**ROOSEVELT**-Duplex-terrific investment property. Near shopping and hospital ..... 35,000
**MITCHELL**-Investment property-close to shopping areas & hospital - duplex ..... 35,000
**GRIFFIN**-Great buy on a shop, office & warehouse ..... 29,000
**W. GEORGE**-2 houses on this property, needs work ..... 15,000

Langston Monarch Associates
REALTORS BUILDERS
CALL ANYTIME
682-9495
1908 W. Wall

**COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY**
1105 W. Wall
Larry Burgin
Office: 682-0204 Home: 682-4741

**OFFICE BUILDINGS**

619 W. Wall-34,500 sq. ft. on land 9,000 sq. ft. of bld ..... $529,900
3101-05 N. Big Spring-15,342 sq. ft

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

# RE/MAX®

## PLEASE SEE OUR AD TODAY IN GOOD NEWS MIDLAND, PAGE 8BB.

**NEW ON THE MARKET**

**LOS ALAMITOS**-Beautiful show home w/flagstone entry & gallery, lrg. pool, and all the extras.....$210,000
**STUTZ**-Beautifully updated lrg. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in a coveted area, must see to appreciate.....$135,000
**"L" ST.**-Beautiful spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Older Midland, Lrg. country kitchen, skylights, workshop. Call for amenities.....$93,400
**GREENBRIAR**-Spacious 4 bdrm w/new carpet, vinyl, & wallpaper. See to appreciate.....$87,500
**LAVACA**-Beautiful custom contemporary, 3 lrg. bedrooms, wetbar, & workshop.....$77,000
**CULVER**-Spacious 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 ba. Family home by Midland Christian School.....$71,000
**ST. ANDREWS**-Gorgeous 3 bdrm, stained glass, unique ceiling treatments, & sprinklered yard.....$75,000
**MISSOURI**-3 bedroom doll house, hardwood floors, gorgeous backyard.....$65,000
**VIRGINIA CIRCLE**-3 bdrm, sunken living, seq. master bedroom, grape arbor in backyard.....$65,000
**OHIO**-Charming 2 bdrm Patio home. Light & bright w/huge den atrium, low maintenance yard.....$58,900
**MICHIGAN**-3 bedroom, 2 living area, large covered carport, lots of space for the money.....$49,900
**BROOKDALE**-Large living area with built-in stove, great kitchen, cinder work shop.....$45,000

**4 + BEDROOMS**

**SADDLE CLUB NO.**-New England custom, spacious formal dining. 4+BDR., 6 BA.....$375,000
**MAMAR**-Beautiful heated pool. 7 BD. 6 BA., Lovely home..must see!.....$269,000
**N. "H" ST.**-Executive home in immaculate condition. Completely re-done! EXTRAS.....$199,500
**TEAKWOOD**-Beautiful Tatsch built home. Prof. decorated. LARGE back yd.....U/C
**SHELL**-Light, bright executive home with 4 baths, 3 living areas. Much new decor.....$167,000
**LANCASHIRE**-Super home w/lots of space & cabinets. Circle drive w/rear entry garage.....$153,000
**BASSWOOD**-4/3 w/gameroom, pretty landscaping.....$173,000
**AUBURN**-Beautiful home with custom features throughout Prof. decorated.....$150,000
**AUBURN CT.**-Exudes charm & warmth. Excellent cul-de-sac location.....$135,000
**IMPERIAL**-Lovely 2 story home has been completely redone! Many extras! Owner needs QUICK sale.....$135,000
**VALLEY**-Gorgeous mature landscaping on quiet cul-de-sac.....U/C
**WESTMINSTER**-Excellent floor plan. With much care inside & out. Jacuzzi.....$125,000
**LOS ALAMITOS**-4 bd. w/Hot tub. Previously appraised at $260,000 SACRIFICE.....$130,000
**STUTZ**-Large home near College. Big gameroom. Large bdrms. Formal dining.....$114,000
**FAIRFAX**-Spacious home located on cul-de-sac. LARGE sqstr. master bdrm.....110,000
**ELK**-Super family home! 5 BD., 2 BA., 2 story. Near parks & school. Old Midland.....$105,500
**MARK LANE**-Lovely well cared for home w/formal dining. Window treatment. Landscaped..$105,500
**CINDY**-Beautiful contemporary in excellent condition. Lge. wet bar.....$102,000
**LINDA CT.**-Lovely Lawless const. on cul-de-sac. Gorgeous park setting.....$100,000
**LOCKHEED**-Lrg. home in Old Midland. Has workshop in back w/ ½ BA.....$95,000
**STANOLIND**-Coveted, prestigious Older Midland w/4br., sprinklered yard, much updating...$95,000
**CINDY**-Fanstastic, versatile floor plan. Island Kitchen.....$90,000
**BAUMANN**-Gorgeous 4 br., Seq. MBR upstairs, 3 baths. ONLY.....$78,000
**"D" ST.**-Lrg. home, good sized rooms. Nice POOL. Older Midland.....$70,000
**DELANO**-All new interior and exterior paint. Owner consider new carpet.....$50,000

**3 BEDROOMS**

**LAFAYETTE**-Nothing like this on the market!!! Call Bonnie to see this extraordinary home...$225,000
**NORTHFIELD**-Architectural design contemporary. Hardwood floors, MORE.....$225,000
**ORIOLE**-Golf Course view. Security syst., sprkl. syst., Call Sandy.....$169,900
**D ST.**-Truly Lavish, updated home in Old Midland. Gourmet Kitchen.....$165,000
**CARDINAL LN.**-Pretty 3 br. w/2.03 acres. Looks like park! Barn, workshop...MORE.....$150,000
**WESTMINISTER**-Entertain in this lovely home w/pool & redwood decking.....$130,000
**NORTHTOWN**-Lovely well cared for home. Mother-in-law bdrsm. w/bath.....$125,000
**SENTINEL**-Charm Galore! Dble. FP, 5 ceiling fans. Landscaping w/LRG. POOL.....$117,000
**SKYLINE**-BEST country kitchen around! Oversized 2 car garage. Close to shopping.....$110,000
**HAYNES**-BIG, BIG! New carpet, paint. Owner consider lease purch. or finance.....$107,500
**WHITTLE WAY**-Spacious townhome w/custom features. Will sale, lease pur., trade.....107,000
**WYDEWOOD**-Beautiful Mac Sellers Parade Home. Stands out from the rest.....$105,500
**CRESTWOOD**-Beautiful, spacious patio home. Side yd. for children or pets.....$99,900
**SHERWOOD**-Lovely home..Owner will sale, trade or lease purchase.....102,500
**MOSS**-Gorgeous townhome w/spectacular landscaping. Nicely decorated.....U/C
**FERNCLIFF**-Exceptional home. Lrg. den, study off den, Sunrm w/brick tile.....$98,500
**SANDHILL**-Lovely 3/2 Beauty! Loaded with amenities. Large living area with cabinets.....$99,500
**WHITTLE WAY**-Light & bright & sooo pretty! Stands out from the rest!.....$93,000
**WYDEWOOD**-Great buy for this lovely Parade Home. Nice floor plan.....$95,000
**ELMA**-Lovely Royalty built home in good condition. Xtra Lrg. Mstr.....$90,000
**COUNTRY CLUB**-Old Midland charm with approx. 2,000 sq. ft.!.....$89,900
**FANNIN**-Spacious, lovely home w/lots of tile. Lrg. sqet. mstr. Cul-de-sac.....$89,900
**HAYNES**-Charming home. Wonderful lawn & yard. Lrg. BD. Walk to Emerson.....$88,000
**HARVARD**-California Contemporary. Brick & parquet floors. BIG trees.....$87,000
**NEELY**-3-1 3/4 Formal dining, large eat in kitchen. BEAUTIFUL! Ask for Rhonda.....$85,000
**WHITTLE WAY**-Beautiful Bob Friday, blt. home w/lovely decor & sprinkler system.....$85,000
**PROVIDENCE**-Energy efficent features. Lovely home in good condition.....$84,900
**BOEING**-Lots new. Beautiful & very well maintained. Rear entry garage.....$84,500
**TEALWOOD**-Luxurious 3 bdrm. 3 Ba., 2 story townhome. Near shopping & schools Call Billie$84,200
**ABBEY**-Open, light & bright. Lots of custom details and extras.....$84,000
**CULVER**-Lrg. kitchen & utility. Lovely den w/much glass.....$84,000
**ELMA**-Beautiful home priced for quick sale! Don't miss this one!.....$81,000
**STOREY**-Lovely updated home in Old Midland. Near parks & dwntown.....$80,000
**NORTHRUP**-Well cared for home across from Midland Christian School.....$79,900
**HUGHES**-A real Jewell, Workshop, Garden/Sun Room. Well cared for home.....$79,500
**LAVACA**-Exceptional quality home with formal dining.....$75,000
**MARK LANE**-Non escalating equity. Extremely lrg. den. Price reduced to.....$78,000
**GULF**-Extremly well kept home in Old Midland neighborhood. TLC.....$78,000
**LASALLE**-Lovely better than new. Nicely decorated. Landscaped.....$75,000
**PHILLIPS**-Quiet cul-de-sac location. Great floor plan w/sqstr. mstr. bdrm.....$70,000
**WADLEY**-Nice family home across from Trinity School. Owner Anxious.....$71,000
**STEWART**-Newly carpeted & painted 3 bdr., 2 ba, 2 La home near Lee High School w/beautiful landscape.....U/C
**BELAIRE**-15 yr. Bond Money Assmpt., darling 3 br. w/lots of windows.....$68,500
**BROWNWOOD**-Great FHA Assmpt., on this lovely 3 bdr., 2 ba home w/added gamerm.....$68,500
**MARK LANE**-PRETTY! New wall paper, paint, carpet, vinyl, LARGE kitchen & utility.....$65,000
**SHANDON**-3-1 3/4 with lovely pool.....$68,000
**BELAIRE**-Bond money assumption. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!.....$67,000
**CANADIAN**-FHA 11.5% Assumpt. New carpet & paint. Sprinkl. system.....$65,000
**BELAIRE**-FHA-non-qualifying assumption. SUPER 3 bdrm. home.....$65,000
**KANSAS**-Owners are ready to sell! Pretty home w/lots of wallpaper.....$65,500
**MARK LANE**-Well cared for home w/lots of personality. Cute private patio.....$65,000
**MARIANA**-Robert Graham built home. Approx 5 yrs. old. LRG. & SUPER NICE.....$64,500
**CANADIAN**-Repo, new paint, below market$62,900
**BARKLEY**-Above ground pool.....U/C
**ILLINOIS**-3/2 Lovely home with storage & trees. New wallpaper & paint.....$56,000
**THOMAS**-3/2 Immaculate home. Very LARGE for the area. Mature landscaping.....$60,000
**ILLINOIS**-New wallpaper & paint. 3 bdrm., 2 ba.....$58,000
**AVONDALE**-Doll House! Excellent condition! Shows pride of ownership.....$56,500
**STOREY**-Old Midland neighborhood.....U/C
**STONEYBROOK**-6 yr. old Concept Construction. Good FHA Assumpt. MAKE AN OFFER.....$57,000
**ROOSEVELT**-Sunken living room. Updated kitchen. Well kept property.....$57,500
**LEDDY**-3 bdr., 1 3/4 ba., New paint inside & out.....$54,900
**RIC**-Neat starter home. Corner lot, fenced yd. Across from park.....$49,000
**CUTHBERT**-Owner will look at all reasonable offers & may help financing.....$54,900
**THOMASON**-Clyde White built 3 bdr., 2 bath only 5 yrs. old.....$52,500
**STOREY**-Cream puff! Much TLC! Rose garden in back yd. Very Pretty!.....$48,000
**BROWNWOOD**-Nice floor plan. Great starter home. Neutral decor. Landscaping.....U/C
**BURCHILL**-Total electric. Nice sized rooms. Owner desperate. OFFERS!.....$45,500
**LEISURE**-Freshly painted inside & out. Radio intercom. Super home..spotless.....$48,000
**CENTURY**-3 or 4 bdrm., 1 or 2 LA. Assumable loan.....$45,000
**PINE**-Non escalating EQUITY. Cathedral Ceiling, fans, sprkl. system. Cute.....$45,000
**ILLINOIS**-Good family home.....U/C
**MIDKIFF**-Cute, priced right. 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath-all brick.....$40,000
**SYCAMORE**-Extra large! 24x36 workshop in garage. Lovely formal dining area.....$38,500
**ROOSEVELT**-5 yr. old house in good condition. Cute kitchen. 2 full baths.....$39,900
**MARIANA**-$2000 or less down payment and payments around $350. FHA/VA & seller pay closing.....$33,500
**SPRAYBERRY**-Cute & clean, owner financing available.....$35,000
**KANSAS**-TREES GALORE.....U/C

**1 & 2 BEDROOMS**

**LAFAYETTE**-Carefree living in Midland's most convienent location!.....$115,000
**CASTLEFORD**-POLO PARK luxury 2 br. townhome and enjoy club house, pool, tennis court across street.....$89,000
**TEALWOOD**-Plush townhome on cul-de-sac near restaurants. Call Billie Perry.....$82,300
**PRESTON**-LARGE kitchen, oversized garage, sprinkl. system, fans, custom drapes.....$69,900
**MELTON ALLEY**-All new paint & carpet. House is Spotless. Offers!.....$59,900
**MARK LANE**-Nice townhome w/4 skylites, LARGE country kitchen, atrium.....$59,900
**SYCAMORE**-Cute 2/1 home in Permian Estates. Family neighborhood.....$35,000
**KIOWA**-Doll house. Attractive from end to end. Shows pride of owners.....$39,900
**BECKLEY**-2 bed., 2 LA-new paint, great yard. Near schools.....$28,000

**LAND & LOTS**

**KESWICK**-Build the home of your dreams on this choice lot.....$27,500
**CO. RD. 1265**-2 ac. bldg. lots in restricted area. Good water. Near TI plant.....$13,020
**LLANO ESTACADO**-.97 ac.....$10,000
**CO. RD. 60 EAST**-Building sites in highly restricted new subdivision. Owner financing available.....$10,000
**LLANO ESTACADO**-1.137 AC with well.....$12,000
**SPRUCE**-1 lot.....$5,000
**S. LAMESA RD. & I-20**-2.06 acres on SE corner, could be 9 lots.....$75,000
**HICKORY**-9 lots.....$3,500 each
**HARVARD**-1 lot.....$11,000

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY**

**SKYRANCH**-Large 2 story Rambler. 1.49 ac. Barn, fenced.....$165,000
**CODY LANE**-Partially built typical of other homes in area. Some materials to finish.....$50,000
**CO. RD. 52 W & 1788**-Lovely 5BR. on 3.70 ac. only 3 yrs. old.....$114,900
**CO. RD. 1065 So**-10 acres with a very nice 3 bd. 2 ba., that is just like new!.....$64,500
**DALE WADE RD.**-Gorgeous 3 BD, 2½BA, study on 3 ac., sprinklers, pecan orchard.....$153,750
**TANTTENHAM**-Rustic charm, 3BR, 2BA, 2 gar on ½ acre, HUGE workshop, good well.....$95,000
**CO. RD. 1204**-Excellent mobile home set up on 2.1 ac. Owner will finance!.....$20,000
**CO. RD. 1227 So.**-Nice mobile home set up on .69 ac. Owner will finance!.....$7,000
**CO. RD. 1040S**-Large 3BR. 5 Ac. near Stanton.....$79,900

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**TEJAS MOBILE HOME PARK**-Near Country Clubs & Golf Courses. 6.78 acres. 20 spaces.....$295,000
**GIFT SHOP**- in high trafic location. Owners will provide P&L statement.....$149,000
**IDLEWILDE**-Commercial Bldg. 12 Offices. Shop. Computer rm. Landscaping.....$275,000
**DOCTOR OR DENTIST OFFICE**-Near hospital - includes land, bldg., paved parking. High traffic flow.....$220,100
**POPULAR SMALL BUSINESS IN PRESTIGIOUS**-High shopping ctr. Good profit. Must sell for health reasons'.....$47,000
**FT. WORTH ST.**-4 lots, good commercial corner location.....$70,000
**GROCERY & APTS.**-Producing store, 9 furnished apts. good income.....$220,000
**ILLINOIS**-Near hospital and downtown, 2 BR, 1 BA brick on corner lot, zoned O-1.....$131,000
**FLORIDA & CAMP ST.**-Church & 3 lots on corner.....$50,000
**MIDLAND DRIVE**-18 ac of commercial LR1 and C3 zoning.....$862,488
**LOOP 250**-Approx. 80 acres of land to develop right on loop.....$5,000 acre
**BRUNSON**-Totally remodeled 3 BD., 1 BA. with 2 rental units to help make your payment.....$50,000
**ADJ. TO LOOP 250**-Approx. 80 acres...$5,000 AC

Carolyn Nickell, GRI.....685-4186
Roy Proctor.....694-6066
Sandy Harris, GRI.....699-1440
Bill Scott, GRI.....694-4680
May Adelaide Barber.....687-5203
Mary Pagett.....697-6848
Brian Cooper.....689-6400
Rhonda Cooper.....689-6400
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS.....682-3191
Bonnie Cox, GRI.....697-6234
Billie Perry.....694-1886
Esther Hastings.....697-3901

Equal Housing Opportunity

Move to the Center! 2101 N. Midland Drive 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

**EXECUTIVE HOME**
...in Executive Area!
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, DRAMATIC living area and cozy den, light and bright. 2 fireplaces-ultra modern kitchen; let us tell you more...$229,900!
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

730 Suburban Property

NEAR Greenwood School, three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, satellite dish, and much more. 854 Mary Circle. Call Danny, 687-4113.

GREENWOOD District: 1982 14x80 Northern built mobile home on ½ acre corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, ceiling fans, central air, masonite siding, shingled roof. Excellent well, many extras. Asking $26,500. Call 682-1285.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME. 5BR beauty at corner of 52 West & 1788 on 3.7 acres, lovely newer home - offered at $114,900. Seller wants offers. Call Joyce Brickey, Re/Max of Midland, 697-8232 or 682-3191.

CHAPARRAL

THE BEST OF COUNTRY LIVING
4Br. 2Ba. 2La. home less than 1 yr. old. Located on 2.05 acres. Loan can be assumed. Co. Rd. 56 West off of 1788. Call "Pixie" Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-1341.

CHAPARRAL

CLOSE IN
TWO STORY-TWO ACRES
Delightful Victorian style home on Co. Rd. 69W. 3/2/2 with frpl. and all of the trimmings, great condition and a motivated seller! See it and you'll buy it, only $80,000. Country living at its best! Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-6037.

CHAPARRAL

UNIQUE, N.W. OF CITY
GEODESSIC DOME
3-2 Marble baths, parquet floors, skylights. Located on 1½ acres. Can be assumed! Call Jean Farris, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 694-5911.

CHAPARRAL

OWNER WILL CARRY
With 10% down. Shell house, only ½ finished. Located on 4 acres between Midland and Odessa. Call Mark Cooper, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 or 697-7060.

730 Suburban Property

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

OWNER FINANCE
Mini ranch: 3 homes on 11 plus acres includes 2 metal outbuildings, 3 water wells, fish pond & much more.
2 acre mobile home tract - 5 acre tract (restricted). For information & other recently listed country property, call
Harvey Fishcher
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

COUNTRY PEACE & QUIET
5 acres plus large 3 br, 2 ba homes w/2 water wells, barns, corrals, orchard, lots of trees. Will sell on VA loan. One mile out of city limits. Price $80,000. For more details, call
Jill Perkins
687-0595eves. 685-7076

740 Out of Town Property

LEASE/OPTION. Colorado. 2 acres, mobile home, utilities, private lake. Will accept any reasonable offer. Major recreational area near Alamosa, Colorado. 303-379-3636.

EASY LIVING. 2000 square foot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, good retirement home. Carpets, drapes, central heat, fans, good fences, wells, double carport, greenhouse and numerous buildings on 3 acres, 20 miles from Brady Lake, Mason County FM 1222. $87,500. Call mornings (915) 258-4422.

1207 WEST KANSAS
Large 3800 square foot, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, with pool, fireplace, water well. Close to Midland High.
Central air and heat
Owner Will Pay
All Closing Costs
682-0118

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CHAPARRAL

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**GARDEN CITY HWY**-Many uses - 2 great bldgs. w/8 offices. Marvelous storage & warehouse.....250,000
**N. BIG SPRING**-Located on corner, could be used for many retail businesses.....200,000
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**DAYTON**-Reception area w/3 offices, warehouse.....91,500
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**N. BIG SPRING**-Terrific location in a commercial property. Call for all the details.....90,000
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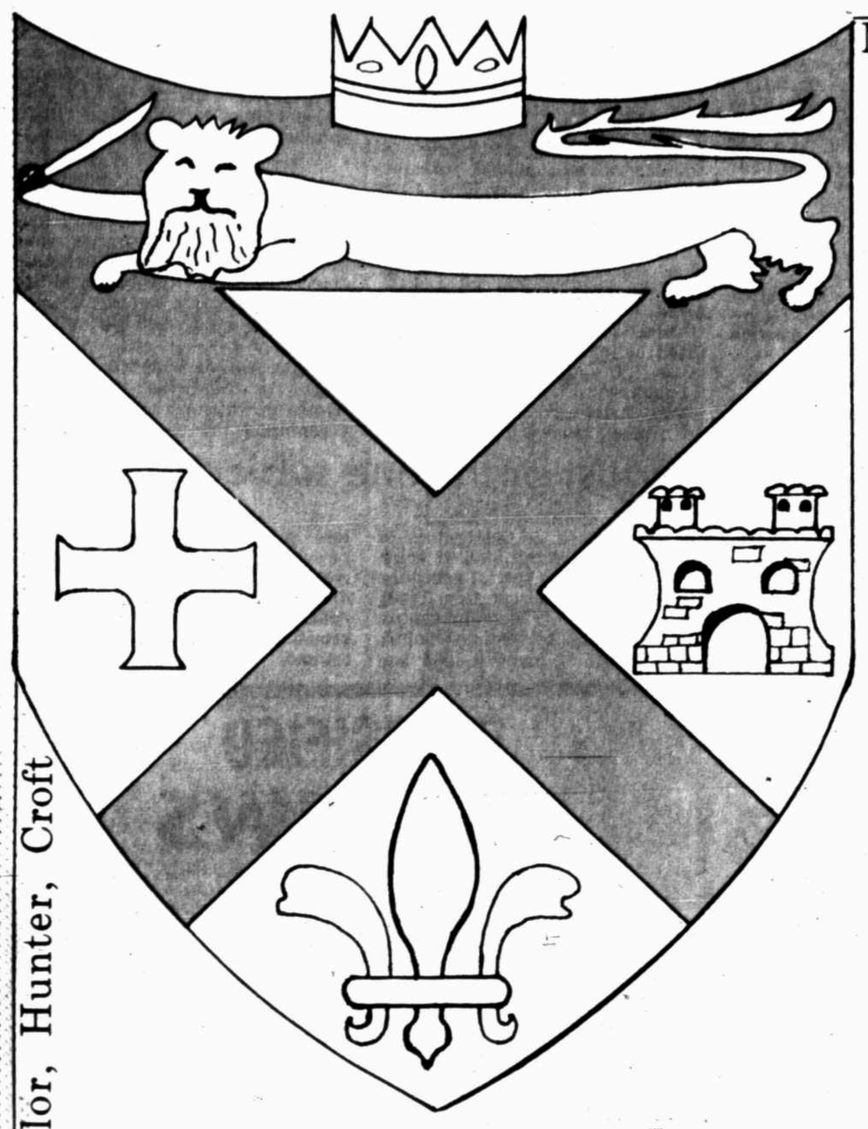
**WILL LEASE**

1705 N. Big Spring.....$8 a ft.
1302 N. Big Spring.....$8 a ft.
410 N. Weatherford 2,800 sq. ft. office-warehouse.....$95,000
Garden City & I-20 Office Warehouse 9,854 sq. ft.....$147,000

**LEASE PURCHASE WITH OWNER CARRY**

**DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**

655 acres 1 mile east of Midland Country Club.....$540,000
Northwest corner of Lamesa and Wadley 27 acres.....$1,300,000



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# What's in a Name?

*Text by LINDA ANDERSON*

*Graphic by Elizabeth Edwin*

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but a Smith by any other name might be a Smyth or a Smythe or even a Smeeth.

According to L.G. Pine in his book on English-language surnames, "The Story of Surnames," "Possibly the most extraordinary surname, which is accepted by everyone without question, is that of Smith. There are said to be 200,000 separate families of Smith in England at present. Of these the overwhelming majority take their surname from their ancestor's occupation — workers at the smithy."

One explanation for this plethora of Smiths is that many occupations are included within the term "smith," such as goldsmiths, tinsmiths, arrowsmith and so on. Another possible explanation is that in time of war, when armor and weapons were of prime concern, the local smith was the man of the hour in armament.

Smith — both the occupation and the name — is common in other cultures and languages, too. "Each town had to have a smith and the French smiths were called Lefevre, the German ones Schmidt, the Italian Ferraro, the Arabic Haddad and the Spanish Herrera," according to the book, "Consumer Guide: Tracing Your Roots."

A study of surnames in America — where families are from every country in the world — would be a life-long undertaking requiring knowledge of a great many languages. For this reason, most of the surnames mentioned here are from the English language.

Surnames — or "last names" as 20th-century Americans usually call them — were not widely used in England until after the Norman Conquest in 1066, Pine wrote, although Frenchmen began using surnames about 1000 A.D.

As with many other social trends, the use of last names started among people of great influence.

"The first to use surnames were ... the lords and more important franklins and others who took as surnames the names of their estates which descended to their sons along with the estate," wrote Elsdon C. Smith in his book, "The Story of Our Names."

**MANY COMMON** English-language last names today have their roots in the manors of medieval England. Hayward, woodward, forester, parker and shepherd were "petty officials of the manor," Smith wrote.

Other surnames began with the important craft guilds of the era, including goldsmiths, dyers, weavers, glovers, skinners, fletchers and masons.

While influential people had the luxury of being known by first and last names, for many years the rest of the population did not.

"For a long time after the Conquest each peasant was known in the village, or in the borough, only by his given name," Smith wrote. However, "the absence of surnames in very early records is not reliable proof that they did not then exist. Custom favored the font-name (first name) and thus there was a tendency to omit the surname."

As the population grew and identification of specific individuals became more difficult, the practice of using surnames for common folks became more, well, common.

"Each time it became necessary to give a man a surname to differentiate him from others in the same group, a descriptive word was added to his Christian name," wrote Smith. "When his son grew up and became prominent, the same or a different word might be employed as a surname.

"When the same word was used as a matter of course, it then became a hereditary family name. ... Surnames are not of a hereditary nature until they have ceased to describe the bearer.

"The surnames that have come down to us are the English words commonly used by the people in the ordinary affairs of life. Although we have many manorial court rolls of the 12th and 13th centuries which seem to give a surname, such surnames were not used by the peasants themselves until the 14th or even a later century."

In 1413, the first year of Henry V, the Statute of Additions required that an individual's name, his occupation and his place of residence be inserted in every writ or indictment.

**BOTH PINE** and Smith agree that English-language surnames have four basic sources:

- Patronymics, giving a child a last name based on his father's name, such as Robinson, Jones (son of John), MacDonald and O'Brian;
- Place names, which can be the name of a specific place, such as Winchester or London, or the name of a physical characteristic of the land, such as lake or forest;
- Names of occupations such as carpenter, baker or wright;
- Nicknames, such as bell or fairchild.

Parental pride could have given rise to the practice of adding a father's name to his son's. According to Pine in his book, "Nothing is commoner in the rise of surnames than to come upon a name which indicates whose son a man is. ... (In) the ordinary English usage, the easiest form for identification purposes is the simple 'son of,' usually in the form of Williamson, Jackson, Johnson ... the ascription of sonship comes at the end of the name, thus Edwards, Roberts, Andrews ..."

This practice is not limited to English-speaking peoples, either. Pine continued: "The Scots have Mac meaning 'son of' ... The Irish have the familiar 'O' ... In Welsh the standard form was 'Ap' ...

"The Normans had a similar usage in 'Fitz' ... There was the idea that the use of Fitz before a surname, or rather as part of a surname, denotes illegitimacy. This is a mistaken view."

Place names may give an indication of where a person's ancestors lived. Some place names are obvious — some are not. According to Pine, Lincoln may be from the Latin *colonia* or colony, Ford means opening in Norse, Fell is from Scandinavian word for mountain and Mark is based on the Old English word for boundary or frontier.

Other more or less obscure place names include Croft, or meadow, and Thorpe, meaning village.

Occupations are the source of many common surnames, and often denote some ancestor who worked at a certain trade. Tradesmen such as tailors, hunters and butchers today have many descendants bearing these occupations as last names, as do priests, chamberlains and other medieval office holders.

Common occupational surnames can sometimes give an indication of the importance of that occupation. As Smith pointed out in his book, "...the more prestige an official or occupation has, the more likely a man will see to it that he continues to use it as a surname.

***Please see NAMES, Page 2E***

## Surnames ... cont'd

By LINDA ANDERSON

Fashionable first names come and go, but in the last 200 years or so the most common American last names haven't changed that much.

"The nine most common names in the 1790 census in order of use were Smith, Brown, Davis, Jones, Johnson, Clark, Williams, Miller and Wilson," according to "Consumer Guide: Tracing Your Roots." "In 1964 an examination of Social Security files found the top 10 names to be in order of use: Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis, Martin, Anderson and Wilson."

A look at the 1986 Midland telephone book reveals these common surnames to be common here, too. Well over 300 listings in the white pages are devoted to Smiths alone.

These names are defined below, courtesy of "A Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames" by the late Charles Wareing Bardsley:

- Smith: (Smyth, Smythe) this one is easy enough — an occupational name meaning "the smith." Bardsley, in a classic understatement, says the name is "common to every village in England."
- Johnson: (Johns, Johnes) means, of course, "son of John."
- Brown: (Browne) has two possible meanings: "son of Brun" and a nickname "the brown," which was connected with a person's complexion.
- Williams: (Williamson, Willyams, William) "son of William." According to Bardsley, William and John were neck and neck for most popular first name for centuries; that's why their corresponding patronymic surnames are so common.
- Jones: (Joneson) "son of John," or Johan or Jone, which was the first spelling of the name, according to Bardsley.
- Miller: Occupational name "the miller" or one who grinds corn.
- Davis: (Davie, Davies, Davison, Davy) "son of David."
- Martin: (Martins, Martinson) "son of Martin." This once-popular first name has become a common patronymic last name.
- Anderson: (Anders) "son of Andrew." Bardsley wrote that is was "inevitable that Andrewson should become toned down to Anderson. Even Andrews has occasionally assumed the form of Anders."
- Wilson: (Willson) "son of William," derived from the nickname Will.

Like all dictionaries, Bardsley's book defining surnames reveals some interesting facts, even if not the ones originally sought. For instance, the surname Ackroyd (as in Blues Brother Dan) means "of the ackroyd" or oak clearing. Anguish, although today's definition means worry or pain, simply means "of Angus." Ash has more to do with living by ash trees than it does with fireplaces.

Battle, which sounds fierce and macho, means son of Bartholomew. Beatty, as in Warren, means son of Beatrice.

People with superlative last names shouldn't let them go to their heads. Excell (Exall) means "of Exhall," not that the bearer of the name excells at something.

Some last names seem more humorous at first glance than they really are. Gotobed sounds as if some medieval mother finally had enough of her children procrastinating at bedtime, but really means "son of Godbert."

Then there's Goodchap, Goodchild, Goodfellow, Goodfriend, Goodknave, Goodlad, Goodlass, Goodman — but no Goodwoman.

In his book "Family Names," J.N. Hook writes that according to 1974 Social Security Administration records, there were 1,286,556 *different* American surnames, including two people with the surname Q — just Q, nothing else — two who were X, four who were named Z and 24 with the last name A.

In fact, Hook wrote, "every letter of the alphabet occurs singly at least once" in the 1974 records.



# Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Friends of **Cindy and John Michael Warburton** look forward to the couple's annual Vaudeville Christmas party each July.

This year's party (their third) was held as usual, but was a concession to the times. With Midlanders singing the "Poor Me Blues" due to the low oil prices and unemployment, guests were requested to have a hand in the party by bringing their favorite snack foods, and the host couple served their famous Christmas punch.

The Warburtons' home was festively decorated for the holidays with a Christmas tree, red poinsettias and twinkle lights.

Party-goers included former Midlanders **Barbara and Charlie Sutton** of Arlington and **Karen Price** of Fort Worth, **Andy Kimbrough, Diane McElligott, Janice and George Thomas, Carla and Rick Davidson, Mary Ann and Gregg Elsner** and **Bonnie Ridge** and her sister, **Debra Doronski** of Gilbertsville, Mass.

**TO KICK OFF PLANS** for their sixth annual benefit style show and brunch, the Chi Omega alumnae gathered recently at the home of **Judy (Mrs. Don) Dunbar**.

The group's 1986 "Statement of the Season" will be held Aug. 23 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Proceeds are earmarked for the Children's Scholarship Fund at the Developmental Disabilities Center.

Co-chairing the event are Judy Dunbar and **Natalie Lake**.

**MIDLAND ARTIST Ron Aday**, who was one of the set designers for this year's Summer Mummers, has found his volunteer work at the historic Yucca Theatre "a trip down memory lane."

Ron's father, the late **Delmar Aday**, was manager of all the Hodge Theatres in Midland from 1946 to 1969. Ron, who moved back to his hometown not long ago, worked at the Yucca during his high school and college years, handling chores, which ranged from selling concessions to sweeping up.

Ron's mother, **Nona Aday**, also is back in Midland and is a receptionist for Snelson Advertising. His twin brother, **Don**, will be coming in for their class reunion next weekend and no doubt will find the renovation of the Yucca fascinating, as he also worked there during his growing up years.

**THE HOME OF Devereux and Rose Brunner** was the setting recently for a special celebration. The couple's granddaughter, **Whitney Brunner** of Oklahoma City (the first girl born on either side of of the family in 53 years) was four years old on July 11. The Brunners, delighted that Whitney and her family could be here on that date, entertained for her with a sack lunch and swimming party.

Sharing the occasion were Whitney's parents, **Marie and Rege Brunner**, and 16-month-old brother, **Regan**; her cousins, **Will, Ross** and **Calli Brunner**, the children of **Katy and Robin Brunner**, who recently moved here from Oklahoma City, and friends **Rachel, Sarah** and **Rebecca Snead** of Dalhart, and **Ashley Cox** and **Tres, Patrick** and **Annie Wallace**, all of Midland.

**FOLLOWING A CRUISE, Dode Harvey** and his bride, the former **Mary Catherine O'Malley** of Houston, are at home in Green Tree Country Club Estates.

The couple were married June 28 in Houston's Holy Rosary Catholic Church, with a reception following at the Houston Junior League. **Mike White**, the vocalist for the ceremony and a childhood friend of the bride, will be appearing as guest soloist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in 1987.

The groom's parents, **Thelma and Don Harvey**, hosted the rehearsal dinner at River Oaks Country Club.

Midlanders present for the wedding included Dode's grandmother, **Velma Harvey**; his sister and brother-in-law, **Kim and Kelly Young** and daughter, **Emily**; his aunt, **Norma Hyatt**; cousin **Bill Harvey**; **Joy (Mrs. Bill) Seltzer, Dorothy (Mrs. Jim) Moring, Pat and Bill Southerland, Nancy Southerland, Larry Sutton** and **Betty and Weldon Taylor**. Former Midlanders, **Marilyn and Don Beaudry** of Humble and their daughter, **Laura Giles** and family, also attended.

Prior to their wedding, the couple were honored at parties both here and in Houston.

Local festivities included a "Honey-Do" party hosted by Joy and Bill Seltzer and Dorothy and Jim Moring at the Seltzer home and a poolside barbecue dinner and shower at the home of **Kay and Larry Sutton**. Co-hosting with the Suttons were **Helen and Tiny Mason, Anita and Glenn Nobles, Patsy and Weldon Brice, Ruth and B.L. Young, Fran and Jim Henderson, Karen and Gerald Foster, Enid Ellis** and **Pat and Joe Carl**.

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*Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.*

# Thin not always 'in'

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Why is thin in and fat out, anyway?

Who deemed it so? How did it get that way?

And moreover, while thin is definitely in for mainstream America, what about the rest of the world?

The story goes back, the anthropologists tell us, a couple of million years, to the advent of the life form that eventually became man.

For most of history and prehistory, certainly for the past 40,000 years or so — and even now in many parts of the world — there were recurrent periods of famine and starvation. For the vast majority of our existence, humans were "hunters and gatherers," foraging for their food, moving from temporary camp to temporary camp, following the seasons and the saber-tooths (or whatever animals they killed for food and fur).

Both hunting and gathering were catch-as-catch-can operations, with hunted meat (and therefore the ingestion of saturated fats) rather more catch-can't than the vegetable carbohydrates and fibrous plants that were gathered.

So not many of these prehistoric forbears of ours had either the quality of life or quantity or type of food to get fat. Still, the ones who did put down some fat were the ones who tended to survive. Especially in women, especially when pregnant or nursing, a little extra fat was a big survival boost. To the anthropologists, the new studies that show a distinct genetic influence in obesity are no great surprise.

**DR. PETER J. BROWN**, anthropology professor at Emory University in Atlanta, discussed some of the evolutionary and subsequent cultural factors surrounding fatness at a recent symposium on obesity. He traced fatness from the survival mechanism it was over the course of about 99 percent of human history to the health hazard it often is today, from its cultural position then — prized as a symbol of wealth — to today's negative image where the mere hint of fleshiness is horrific enough to some teen-aged girls that they would sooner starve themselves to death than harbor the perception of a single fat cell.

It was the recurrent food shortages for so many millenia that started making some folks fat. "Since shortages were ubiquitous for humans under natural conditions, selection favored individuals who could effectively store calories in times of surplus," Brown said.

Natural selection is part of the theory of evolution. It says that a genetic trait that confers some survival advantage to an organism will be passed to subsequent generations. In the case of fatness, for example, there appear to be genes that increase the propensity to store fat. Fat individuals survived periods of famine more easily than their thin contemporaries and bore healthier children. In that case, the fat folks were the fittest. They survived and passed on their genes to be fat.

This selection worked especially in women, Brown said. "Females with greater energy reserves in fat would have a selective advantage over their lean counterparts in withstanding the stress of food shortage, not only for themselves, but for their fetuses or nursing children."

**STILL, EXCEPT IN** the United States and western Europe, fat — even the very word — has positive cultural connotations.

"Fattening huts," in which prepubertal brides-to-be spend as long as two years eating extra food to plump up, still exist in certain African cultures. Among the Havasupai Indians of the American Southwest, if a girl at puberty is thin, a fat woman places her foot on the girl's back so she will (magically) become attractively plump.

"Among the Amhara of the Horn of Africa," Brown said, "thin hips are called 'dog hips' in a typical insult.

"Societies that favor plumpness as a standard of beauty are found in all of the major world culture areas, with the exception of Asia."

And within the United States itself, Brown said, "there are significant differences in ideal body preferences" among ethnic groups. Mexican Americans coined a new phrase — godura mala, meaning bad fatness, because the word for fatness, godura, continues to have positive connotations.

Other specialists have also noted that the eating disorders anorexia and bulimia are extremely rare among black adolescents, although it is increasing among white middle class teen-agers.

Said Brown: "American ideals of 'thinness' occur in the setting of a generally fat population where it is easy to become fat, and other societies' preference for plumpness occurs in the setting of a lean population where it is easy to remain lean. In context, both standards require the investment of individual effort and economic resources in order to be attained. Furthermore, each in its context involves a display of wealth.

**"IN POOR SOCIETIES** the rich impress the poor by becoming fat, which the poor cannot do. In rich societies even the poor can become fat, and avidly do; therefore, the rich must impress by staying thin, as if to say, 'We have so little doubt about where our next meal is coming from that we don't need a single gram of fat store.' "

# NAMES

(Continued from Page 1E)

Conversely, the very commonness of surnames of office or occupation in our present day is evidence of their prestige or position in early times.

"In the last century in England the most numerous occupational or official names are the Smiths, Taylors, Wrights, Walkers, Turners, Clarks (early pronunciation of clerk), Coopers, Wards, Bakers, Cooks, Parkers and Carters," he continued. "In general, these names became the most popular of occupational surnames because there was most likely to be one, and only one, in each village or small town."

Nicknames may be harder to decipher. "Brothers may refer to members of some society of brotherhood," Pine wrote, while "Quartermain ... means possibly ironfisted, or agile, since its literal meaning is 'impossible.' "

Language is fluid and meanings of words change over the years. For this reason, knowing the history of words may prevent some from jumping to conclusions.

According to Pine, there "can be some colossal blunders" since what seems like a nickname today may not have been one in the past. "Coward has got nothing to do with the timorousness of an ancestor; it is only cowherd. Deadman does not mean that some forbear was lacking in energy, but merely that he lived at Debenham in Suffolk. ... Shakespeare is a plain and simple name — a spearman or user of a spear."

As times, peoples and individuals change, so do their surnames. Some have been changed to fit into a new culture and a new language, some have been changed by personal choice and some — especially in this country — because the immigration officer could not spell the original family name.

"There are some 100,000 surnames known in the British Isles," Pine wrote, "of which perhaps 25,000 have a genuinely proven meaning."

# August birthstone subject of lore

DALLAS (AP) — Celebrators of August birthdays can look to Arizona for peridot, the special gemstone chosen by the American Gem Trade Association (AGTA) to commemorate birthdays in this hot summer month.

The object of much legend and lore, peridot is credited with the power to protect its wearer from terrors of the night, fears and bad dreams when the gemstone is set in gold. Pliny the Elder is said to have ground peridot for potions to cure asthma.


**CLASSIFIED PET NEWS**



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# Association oldest

Copley News Service

The American Library Association, founded in 1876, has 42,000 members and is the world's oldest and largest library association.

# Quality memories are made of this

Hearst News Service

Corporate executives draw little pictures during meetings. Schoolchildren write in textbooks using colored ink. Astronomy professors tell stories about how the god Jupiter wears a funny T-shirt.

Has the world forgotten proper behavior?

Not at all. The world is just remembering the proper behavior for remembering. The little pictures, textbook notes and funny stories about gods are all techniques for enhancing memory, and they are the stock-in-trade of British educational psychologist Tony Buzan.

Buzan, writes, lectures and conducts seminars on learning and other mental functions. Many of his techniques use left-brain, right-brain strategies based on 1970's research which found that the left brain, which controls speech, calculating, logic, organization and timing, has a limited attention span.

But learning ability is expanded when the right brain, which deals with music, imagery and creative functions, is brought into play.

**ALTHOUGH SCIENTIFIC** recognition of the cooperative function of the two brain hemispheres is relatively new, Buzan says his research has found that people have been using variations on the theme for years.

Good teachers, for example, long have recongnized that when their students' eyes start glazing over after too many names and dates are thrown at them, a different approach is needed.

Sample: One junior high history teacher found that his students could memorize the names of U.S. presidents faster if he had them sing "Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison" and so on to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

In early Greece, Buzan says, "politicians used to be selected on the basis of combative memory tournaments. They figured that the guys who could remember the city states in their correct order and the names of all the generals must be the best leaders."

Both the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" were created as devices for teaching history, he believes, citing the colorful, rhythmic detail calculated to appeal to the imagination.

**FOR MANY YEARS,** Buzan says, the memory devices used by the ancient Greeks "were considered to be tricks, when they actually were a natural development (in learning techniques), using imagination, colors, rhyme and order, and using association as a linking mechanism."

While researching the early memory techniques, Buzan recalls, "I realized that my notes included none of these things. They were all in neat lines, in blues, blacks and gray monotones." He now equates monotones with monotony and boring with forgetting.

"I had one of those 'Aha's,' and began using more colors, little pictures, arrows and connectors. I began making litle maps of thoughts and ideas, and a number of things began happening. More importantly, I really began to enjoy making my notes. I was able to get a lot more information on a page and see more of it at a time. That led to greater understanding, greater confidence and doing better on examinations."

Buzan calls his notes "mind maps," and they start with a picture in the center. Lines, with key words written on them, radiate out from the central image and are interconnected with other lines and adorned with colorful pictures.

**THE IMAGES,** key thoughts, and con nections are a visual representation of the way the mind actually works, Buzan believes.

He also discovered that his mind maps "are very useful in creative thinking, as brainstorming devices," and he has subsequently counseled executives in a number of major corporations about how to use the maps for problem-solving and goal-setting.

The British researcher believes in keeping mind maps and other written notes for life, for quick reference to the information and thoughts they originally represented.

"If possible, a child should be allowed to keep his textbooks forever, and be encouraged to write in them," he says.

He recalls a visit with the late Bertrand Russell, during which he noticed that the British philosopher wrote notes in the margins about various ideas he had. "What Russell did with a good book was to have a conversation with it," Buzan says.

**TEACHING CHILDREN** that they mustn't write in books, that they must fill notebooks with neat, orderly notes in black ink "and not ask stupid questions" is counterproductive, he says, because denying the mechanisms that naturally help the memory is an invitation to failure.

"When they don't remember, they lose confidence and find they can't learn," he says.

## *Right brain memorization colorful*

Hearst News Service

Having trouble memorizing the solar system's nine planets and their relationship to the sun?

Simply memorizing the nine names in the correct order is a left-brain activity, but connecting the names in a fanciful story involves the cooperation of the word-oriented left brain and the more colorful, creative right brain.

So, learning expert Tony Buzan's system for remembering the planets goes something like this.

Start with Mercury, which is closest to the sun, and visualize small droplets of the metal mercury. Like the droplets, Mercury is the first of four smaller planets. Also like the droplets is Venus, the small, delicate beauty next door.

Venus playfully tosses some droplets of Mercury at her neighbor, Earth, but she misses and they go on to mar the next planet. What's marred is Mars, the war god, whose feisty temper comes to the attention of his neighbor, the main god Jupiter. The planet Jupiter is the first of the four big planets.

Jupiter, by the way, is a fun-loving god who wears a crazy T-shirt with the colorful letters SUN, which stands for Saturn-Uranus-Neptune, the next three planets. At the very end of the system is a small, barking dog — Pluto.

Repeat this story or your own, individualized version of it several times over the next few days, and the Mercury-Venus-Earth-Mars-Jupiter-Saturn-Uranus-Neptune-Pluto order of the planets will be imprinted on your mind for life, Buzan says.


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# Engagements

## RINGENER-KENDALL

Brenda Kaye Ringener and Kyle Dean Kendall, both of Stanton, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Sept. 27 in Church of Christ in Stanton. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ringener of Stanton. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E.R. Kendall of Hereford and the late E.R. Kendall.

Miss Ringener graduated from Stanton High School and is employed by William B. Smith, attorney. Her fiance, a graduate of Hereford High School and Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., is owner-pharmacist of Stanton Drug.



Brenda Kaye Ringener and Kyle Dean Kendall

## BRISTOL-LEWIS

Sheri Ann Bristol and Eric Lane Lewis, both of Midland, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Aug. 23 at West Kentucky Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Connie Lewis of Greenwood and the late William Gaylor Bristol. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis of Midland.

Miss Bristol is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School. She was a member of Home Economic Cooperative Education and Future Homemakers of America. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1985.



Sheri Ann Bristol and Eric Lane Lewis

## WOLCOTT-HARRINGTON

Suzanne Lorraine Wolcott of Midland and Sean Patrick Harrington of San Angelo are planning to be married 11 a.m. Jan. 10 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Musa Wolcott of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Gerald and Anne Harrington of Arlington.

Miss Wolcott earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing in May from Angelo State University. She is a nurse in the Air Force. Her fiance is a computer science major at ASU and an Air Force navigator.



Suzanne Lorraine Wolcott and Sean Patrick Harrington

## TENNANT-TRENT

Debora Lynn Tennant and Devin Brooks Trent, both of Midland, are planning to be married 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. The bride-to-be is the daughter of John Tennant and Judy Massingill of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are David and Wanda Trent of Midland.

Miss Tennant is a geological technician for Synterra Exploration Inc. Her fiance is employed with Bealls [illegible] Store.



Debora Lynn Tennant and Devin Brooks Trent

## SIMMONS-VANNAMAN

Paula Renae Simmons of Midland and Timothy S. Vannaman of San Angelo are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at Main Street Church of Christ. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Sarah Lanell Simmons of Midland and the late Paul E. Simmons. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vannaman of Midland.

Miss Simmons graduated from Midland High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. She is employed with S&Q Clothiers. Her fiance, a graduate of Lee High School, is a senior at Angelo State University.



Paula Renae Simmons and Timothy S. Vannaman

## JOCHUM-BOYD

Carol Ann Jochum and John Lee Boyd, both of Midland, plan to marry at 5 p.m. Aug. 16 in First Baptist Church of Midland.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of James and Julie Jochum of Elgin, Neb. Bill and Sue Boyd of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom-elect.

The future bride earned a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb. She is employed as aerobics director for The Midlander and Racquet Club. Her fiance attended Midland College and Texas Tech University and is employed by Landscape Specialists in Scottsdale, Ariz.



Carol Ann Jochum and John Lee Boyd

## DARR-VAN REET

Tracy Ann Darr of Odessa and Edward Thomas Van Reet of Midland are planning a 2 p.m. Aug. 23 wedding at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Odessa. Parents of the bride-elect are Ronald E. and Mary Lou Darr of Albuquerque, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of Leo and Inis Van Reet of El Paso.

Miss Darr graduated from Highland High School in Albuquerque in 1978 and earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro in 1983. Her fiance graduated from Burges High School in El Paso in 1976 and earned a bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of Texas at El Paso in 1980. Both are employed with Chevron USA Inc.



Tracy Ann Darr and Edward Thomas Van Reet

## SIMMONS-THOMPSON

Teresa Lanell Simmons and Glen Douglas Thompson, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Aug. 23 wedding at Main Street Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sarah Lanell Simmons of Midland and the late Paul E. Simmons. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Thompson of Midland.

Miss Simmons is a 1984 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Graham's Rexall Drug. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1981. He is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma.



Teresa Lanell Simmons and Glen Douglas Thompson

## THOMAS-RIVENBURG

Rebecca J. Thomas of Rock Island, Ill., and Ward P. Rivenburg of Midland plan to wed at 1 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Ascension Chapel at Augustana College in Rock Island.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Anna J. Thomas of Rock Island and Wayne Thomas of Davenport, Iowa. The future bridegroom is the son of Mary E. Rivenburg of Springfield, Ill., and the late Mark C. Rivenburg.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Moline High School and 1980 graduate of Augustana College with a bachelor's degree in accounting, business and computers. She also graduated with honors from the University of Iowa earning a master of business administration degree. She was previously employed by Deere and Co. as a financial branch auditor and by Compressor Systems Incorporated as a cost accounting manager.

Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Lanphier High School in Springfield, Ill., and a 1979 graduate of Augustana College with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and business. He is employed as a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse as an audit manager in the Midland office.

## ROBERTSON-RICHARDS

Amy Gretchen Robertson of Dallas will become the bride of Reu Cory Richards of Midland 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Holder of Horseshoe Bay and the late John Malcolm Robertson Sr. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reu Richards of Midland.

Miss Robertson graduated from Georgetown High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in French from Southwestern University. She is a member of Most Notable Women of Texas and is employed as a secretary. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School and the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in geology. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists and West Texas Geological Society. He is a geologist.

## DOWDLE-CONDER

Mary Virginia Dowdle and John Dee Conder, both of Midland, are planning a 3 p.m. Oct. 4 wedding at Polo Park Clubhouse. The bride-elect is the daughter of Nash J. Dowdle of Palm Springs, Calif. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Midland.

Miss Dowdle graduated from Midland High School and earned a degree from Austin Community College. Her fiance is district manager for W.K. Industries.



Mary Virginia Dowdle

## GORMAN-BELCHER

Cindy Ann Gorman of Abilene will become the bride of John Verlin Belcher, also of Abilene, 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at Southern Hills Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Gorman of Abilene. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Belcher of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland.

Miss Gorman graduated from Abilene Christian High School and is a student at Abilene Christian University. She is employed with Luskey's Western Store. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland Christian High School and attends ACU. He is employed with Blanks Farms Inc. of Abilene.

## OWINGS-LAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Owings of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Christina to John Charles Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson of Midland. The wedding has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 23 at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

Miss Owings is a student at Texas Tech University. Her fiance, a Texas Tech graduate, is employed with Employers Insurance of Texas.

## Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

# Book battles blahs

Copley News Service

Is your marriage as stale as that chunk of wedding cake in the freezer?

Has the boob tube become more stimulating than the real thing?

Can you still see the person you fell in love with behind that new layer of flesh? Or have you bothered to look since you got your bifocals?

Ah, they said it wouldn't be all flowers and candy after you marched down the aisle. There'd be some problems to weed through, a few bitter adjustments to swallow.

You were ready for the big ones, the ones that get all the press, The Big Three: sex, money and in-laws.

But while those battle lines were being drawn, the invisible enemy crept up from behind and made himself at home.

He's terribly mundane. Awfully routine. Deceptively common.

"Let's face it," said Sharon Levine, "after awhile boredom sets in, I believe, in any marriage. And if people tell you they've never been bored, I think they're lying either to you or themselves."

Levine should know. The 44-year-old marriage and family counselor is the author of the new, breezily written "From Boredom to Bliss in 10 Days" (Price/Stern/Sloan; $2.95). To counter any confusion, the subtitle lays it on the line: "How To Put the Honeymoon Back in Your Marriage."

In just 10 days, a marriage whistling "the boredom blues" can enjoy newfound harmony, suggests the 48-page booklet or at least a new tempo.

The approach — part Helen Gurley Brown antics, part Norman Vincent Peale positivism — is carefully laid out with exercises, mostly of the mental variety, that couples complete in a 10-day period.

"I think what's different about this book," Levine says, "is I believe your behavior can change in 10 days, and that if your behavior changes ... your attitudes in turn will change."

The goal is to increase what she calls the three key ingredients to a happy marriage — communication, commitment and intimacy — and to do it with a sense of humor.

In the right doses, they can turn marital blahs to bliss, says Levine, who claims 80 percent success.

"I put in very legitimate marital therapy techniques in a way that's easily understood to the average person out there," Levine says. "It's not written in a very heavy kind of ponderous (style) with a lot of psychological jargon. I cut right through that, and do it in a way that will be fun as well as easily understood for the average person."

Levine began using the program in her practice about five years ago, grounding it in Positive Affirmation, or PA, which is basically giving one's spouse positive strokes, both verbal and physical.

"I had found that a lot of the couples I had been seeing (complained mainly) that there was a lack of excitement in their marriage. A sameness and routine had set in and made a very dull relationship," says the Connecticut author and mother of two adult daughters. "They were looking for ways to spice up their lives a little bit."

The author and counselor readily admits the program is not designed for seriously troubled marriages.

"I think it's for the average person out there who just needs a little spice, a shot of adrenaline in their marriage," Levine says.

# Quiz weighs boredom

Copley News Service

Care to put your marriage to the test?

Sharon Levine, with tongue firmly lodged in cheek, has developed a "Boredom Barometer Quiz" that she encourages couples to take before trying the 10-day Positive Affirmation program she suggests in her new book "From Boredom to Bliss in 10 Days."

Although humorous in approach, the true-or-false test can give a good indication of how a marriage stacks up on the boredom scale, Levine says.

So, participants, grab your pencils and mark your answers T or F. Afterward, compare answers with your significant other:

1. You can't make love in the morning without brushing your teeth first.

2. Your mate walks in the door and you think, "Oh, God, home already?"

3. You've run out of fantasy substitutions when making love.

4. Your eyes glaze over when your spouse tells you about his/her day.

5. A quiet dinner alone raises your anxiety level.

6. Your best friends' spouses are looking better every day.

7. When your spouse suggests you take a shower together, you wonder if you have body odor.

8. You no longer care if he/she has that extra helping of dessert.

9. You've stopped reading your mate's daily horoscope.

10. When you have dinner together, you no longer check for spinach between your teeth.

**Scoring:** Mark each sentence with one point if true.

1-3 True: Barely bored. An excellent score if you've been married longer than six months.

4-6 True: National average.

7-10 True: Bottoming out. You're in danger of falling asleep, permanently.

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Copley News Service

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a. some didn't turn out, he only took one "shot" of everything, guess he was trying to save money on film
b. Wow! I didn't realize he was taking so many pictures, he covered EVERYTHING!

If "a" is the correct answer to either of the questions, you probably got less than you paid for.

SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

# Weddings

## BOYD-EASLEY

SAN ANTONIO — Caroline Boyd of San Antonio and formerly of Midland became the bride of Craig Easley, also of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Methodist Church in San Antonio. The Rev. Clyde Byrd officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. William C. Boyd of San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Easley of Midland.

Evelyn Elshaw of Radcliff, Ky., was matron of honor for her sister. Maid of honor was Susi Byrd of San Antonio. Teresa Boyd of McAllen served as bridesmaid and Robin Estep of Wichita Falls was bridesmatron.

Roy Nash of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Don Easley of Warren, brother of the bridegroom, John Ridgeway of Midland, Bryan Lindsey of Roswell, N.M., and John Elshaw of Radcliff.

The couple will live in San Antonio.



Mrs. Craig Easley

## SIMMONS-WILLIAMS

Bobbie Lashell Simmons of Midland became the bride of Remie Charlesworth Williams of the Virgin Islands 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul C.M.E. Church. The Rev. Woodrow Bailey officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Linda Hughes of New York City.

Linda Bailey of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Delancey Cooper, Elena Harris and Esther Floyd of Midland, and Aniecha and Demetra Carr, nieces of the bride. Laderica Cooper of Midland was flower girl.

Ronnie Wilson of Midland, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were James McGrew, Patrick McGrew, Rodney Sims and Terry Rodgers of Midland, and Gaylord Washington of Lubbock. Woodrow Bailey III of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Remie Charlesworth Williams

## NEWBY-MITCHELL

Leah Ann Newby of San Antonio and formerly of Midland, became the bride of Andrew Owen Mitchell of San Antonio at noon Saturday in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Jim Considine officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy Horton and Brent Newby of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mitchell of San Antonio.

Tina Stovall of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Clinton of Houston and Laurel Ryan and Marla Ryan of Midland. Jill Henshaw of Kingwood was bridesmatron.

Bill Mitchell and Lane Mitchell of San Antonio served their brother as best men. Ushers were Scott Steed and Mark Steed of Houston. Groomsmen were Bob Perkins of San Antonio, Glenn Lathrop of Bryan and Ron Roeder of Houston.

After a Hawaiian honeymoon in Maui and Oahu, the couple will live in San Antonio.



Mrs. Andrew Owen Mitchell

## RUIZ-RODRIGUEZ

Norma G. Ruiz of Midland became the bride of Joe Luis Rodriguez of Lenorah 1 p.m. July 12 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. The Rev. Domingo Estrada officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ruiz Sr. of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Rodriguez Sr. of Lenorah.

Mrs. Olga Robledo was matron of honor. Gloria Heredia was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosann Martinez, Jessie Martinez, Rita Mae Barrera, Mary Linda Rodriguez, Nena Robledo, Landra Sisneros, Billy Ann McNett, Eloisa Lara, Belen Perez, Louisa Vega, Idalia Parras, Dianne Couarubias, Dolores Cano, Celina Carrasco, Vickie Avalos, Lori Manoz, Susana Escontria, Mary Vasquez, Sonia Cordova and Lisa Villa. Flower girls were Erica Perales, Christina Costilla, Lorena Luna and Evelyn Madrid.

Robert Barrera served as best man. Ushers were John Garza, John Chandler and Frank Acosta. Groomsmen were Willer Davis, Adam Sierra, Richard Paredes, Manuel Heredia, Felip Ornilias, Arnulfo Vega, Freddie Maldonado, Martin Wapoles, Jerry Morales, Michael Gonzales, Tony Galindo, Feddy Ruiz, Santiago Escontria, Enriquez Lara, David De La Raso and Eddie Mancha. Ring bearers were Viviana Robledo and Fernando Ruiz.

The couple will honeymoon in Denver.



Mrs. Joe Luis Rodriguez

## SMITH-MARKS

Suzan Joyce Smith and John David Marks, both of Midland, were wed at 2 p.m. June 28 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Tim Skaggs of Byan officiated, assisted by the Rev. J.E. Meeks of Midland.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. "Chick" Smith of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marks of Midland are parents of the bridegroom.

Susan Dakil Rowland of Eastland served as matron of honor. Debbie Denio of Midland was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Dawn Smith Carpenter of Midland and Sandy Boyd Stanford of Austin. Miranda Skaggs of Bryan, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Lane Marks of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Heineman, James Walker and Alan Funderburg, all of Midland. Ushers were Kevin Wilton, Kelly Moore and Mark Denny, all of Midland. Ring bearer was Brian Skaggs of Bryan, nephew of the bridegroom.

The couple was also attended by Jamie Skaggs, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. J.E. Meeks. Special guests were John A. Smith and J.V. Denton, both of Knox City, grandfathers of the bride.

Following a honeymoon to South Padre Island, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. John David Marks

## SHELTON-BOHANNON

Laura Ann Shelton of Midland became the bride of Randy Dean Bohannon of Robert Lee 7 p.m. Saturday at Dellwood Baptist Church. The Rev. J.P. Jones of Lamesa officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Shelton of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohannon of Robert Lee are parents of the bridegroom.

Susan Wolf of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Wallin and Angi Rasco of Midland, and Dawn Hollowell of Austin. Jareana Anderson of Arlington was flower girl.

Daniel Hirst of San Angelo served as best man. Groomsmen were Pat Percifull of Robert Lee, Dennis Moore and Joel Percifull, both of San Angelo. Ushers were Kerry Don Wrinkle of Robert Lee and David Richardson of San Angelo. Ring bearer was John Allen Mason of Stanton.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Shelton of Bradley, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. George Luck of Odessa, all grandparents of the bride; and Hettie Mae Bohannon of Midland and Loretta Grimes of Big Spring, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon to Runaway Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Castle Rock, Colo.



Mrs. Randy Dean Bohannon

## BULLARD-SMITH

Janan Bullard of Midland and Michael James Smith of Arlington were wed 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. F. Ray Riddle Jr. officiated.

Parents of the bride are Alice Bales Bullard of Indian Well, Calif., and John Sentell Bullard Jr. of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith of Afton, Okla., are parents of the bridegroom.

Jenna March of Dallas served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elise de Compiegne of Midland, Amy Morgan of Huntsville and Tammy Freetage of Arlington. Erin Cochran of Midland served as flower girl.

L. Christopher Smith of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Williford of Lubbock, Chris Calloway of Columbia, Mo., and Tom Bost of Arlington. Ushers were Terry Burke and John Burke, both of Fort Worth, and Tom Redden of Midland. Ring bearer was Ryan Cochran of Midland.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Lampton of Oklahoma City, grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to the Crescent Hotel in Dallas, the couple will reside in Arlington.



Mrs. Michael James Smith

## JOHNSON-CLARKSON

ELGIN, Iowa — Janis Jean Johnson of Midland, Texas, became the bride of Michael R. Clarkson, also of Midland, 4:30 p.m. July 5 at Elgin Lutheran Church in Elgin. The Rev. Ernest Thompson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Keith and Darlene Johnson of Elgin. The bridegroom is the son of Doyle Clarkson of Flint, Mich.

Jill Taylor of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Trish Towery of San Angelo, Texas, and sisters of the bride Julie Rasmussen of Waterloo and Joy Johnson of Lytton.

Rick Towery of San Angelo served as best man. Other attendants were Phil Clarkson of Grand Blanc, Mich., brother of the bridegroom, LeRoy Hopkins of Midland and Jim Johnson of Elgin, brother of the bride. Corey Rasmussen of Waterloo, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The couple was also attended by Chad Rasmussen of Waterloo, nephew of the bride.

The couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Michael R. Clarkson

## HENDRIX-MILLER

Terri Lynne Hendrix and Craig David Miller, both of Midland, were wed 6 p.m. June 28 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland. The Rev. Bob Porterfield officiated.

Parents of the bride are Shirley A. Hobgood of Springfield, Va., and Bob Lee of Oklahoma City. The bridegroom is the son of Wayne and Carole Miller of Midland and grandson of Edna Hill of Goldthwaite.

Kathy Horsley of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Sheila Steen of Monahans.

Terry Lindsey of Midland served as best man. Usher was Tim Prude of Midland. Mark Miller of Midland served his brother as groomsman.

The couple was also attended by Lindsi Hendrix, daughter of the bride, and Justin Miller, son of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Oklahoma State University and is employed with Exxon. Her husband was a student at the University of Texas and is employed with Foamair, Division of Poole Well Service.

After honeymooning in San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Craig David Miller

## OCHOTORENA-BERNAL

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Sylvia Ochotorena and Marlon Brian Bernal, both of Midland. The Rev. George Thekkadam officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolberto G. Ochotorena of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Esther Garcia of San Antonio and Silverio G. Bernal of Midland.

Mary Alice Ochotorena was maid of honor for her sister. Rosemary Zarate served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Bernal, sister of the bridegroom, Carol Diaz and Joann Castenada, sisters of the bride, Kathy Ochotorena, Debra Quintela, Teri Rubio, Tina Bernal, Debbie Torres, Joann Molina, Nilda Rodriguez, Luisa Vega, Nelda Padilla, Rosa Bernal, Estella Bernal, Arlene Boehm, Sissy Jaso and Norma Madin. Micole Bernal served her stepbrother as flower girl. Jennifer Rose Olgin, Erica Lynn Castenada and Elisa Ann Diaz also attended the bride.

Raul Infante Jr. served as best man. Groomsmen were David Zarate, Tim Clair, Ralph Diaz, Orlando Castenada, brother of the bride Nolberto Ochotorena, James Melott, Julian Rubio, Able Bernal, Simon Bernal, Michael Martinez, Aldofo Baesa, Arnulfo Vega, Jimmy Slayton, Vince Ochotorena, Ray Rodriguez, Joey Vasquez III, George Bernal and David Sales. Ring bearer was Brandon Tarango. Ushers were Mark Andrande and Ford Pierce.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Marlon Brian Bernal

## BROWN-HICKEY

Mary Joan Brown of Lubbock became the bride of Michael Glenn Hickey, also of Lubbock, 5 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. R.L. Kirk officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Brown of Midland and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanley. Parents of the bridegroom are Armilda Hickey of Liberty, Mo. and the late Glenn Hickey.

Mrs. Larry Miggins of Houston was matron of honor. Melody Rowland of Lubbock served as flower girl.

Best man was Dr. Cesar Cantu of Lubbock. Scott Brown of Houston, brother of the bride, and Dr. Roland Roberts of Lubbock were ushers.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in interior design from Texas Tech University. Her husband has a bachelor of science degree in agronomy and a master of science degree in soil science from Texas Tech, and a Ph.D. in soil chemistry from the University of Washington. He is employed with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Alaska aboard the Royal Viking Star, the couple will attend Expo '86 in Vancouver, B.C. They will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. Michael Glenn Hickey

## DRICKEY-ECKERT

First United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Carol Jean Drickey and Gus Fritz Eckert Jr., both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Drickey of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Eckert Sr. of Midland.

Luanne Ryan of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Durwood Smith of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Jim Stephens and Phillippe Marszad of Midland.

Following a honeymoon in Los Angeles, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Gus Fritz Eckert Jr.

Please see WEDDING, Page 5E

## Grounds for divorce

Copley News Service

Under old Turkish law, if a wife failed to keep the coffeepot filled, it was grounds for divorce.

## Queen wed clean

Copley News Service

For centuries, bathing was considered unhealthful. Queen Isabella I of Castile boasted that she had only two baths — one when she was born and the other on her wedding day.

## Ruler must consent to young royal weddings

Copley News Service

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# WEDDING

(Continued from Page 4e)

## MILLER-BOYCE

Valorie Lynn Miller of Midland and Steven Randall Boyce of Stephenville were married at 1 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride. The Rev. Robert E. Boyce of San Antonio, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carlton of Midland are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Boyce of Midland.

Mylissa Curry of De Leon served as matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Connie Graham of Midland and Kami Hollums of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

Brad Williams of San Saba served as best man. Groomsmen were John Hedges and Ray Beals, both of Stephenville. Ushers were Brian Hunnicutt of College Station and Mark Law of San Marcos.

Following a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Stephenville.



Mrs. Steven Randall Boyce

# Wayne wedding showcases choices made by one bride

Copley News Service

Every bride wants her wedding day to be perfect, from the tip of the bridal veil to the toe of the bridal shoes, from bridesmaids' dresses to coordinated ushers' cummerbunds.

The dress, the veil, the something old, new, borrowed and blue are what most little girls dream of from the time they're old enough to know what marriage means.

Beautiful bridesmaids in princess-like dresses and groomsmen in starched tuxedos complete the fantasy.

In reality, it takes almost as much planning as costuming a movie with a cast of thousands.

In this respect, the high-profile wedding is no different from any bride's special day.

Take the example of Aissa Wayne, who married Dr. Thomas Gionis in May.

This wasn't just any walk down the aisle. This was the 29-year-old daughter of Pilar and the late John Wayne marrying the son of Matthew and Bessie Gionis, an ambitious young doctor who was written up in Esquire and Time magazine 10 years ago as the first man to graduate from medical school at age 21.

**IN AISSA'S CASE**, planning was complicated by the fact that both she and her new husband are going to law school. The wedding, in fact, was planned to coincide with the end of finals week.

"If I had one piece of advice to give to other brides," said Aissa on the eve of her wedding, "it would be not to try to plan a wedding while you're going to law school. I couldn't even see the dress my mother was wearing to the wedding. She wanted to show it to me on the day I had my torts final. I just couldn't do it. I felt really bad."

That was probably the only sartorial detail that went unattended. How does it all come together? How does the modern bride in the throes of a torts final pull off a picture-perfect look for herself and her wedding party? Aissa gave us a rundown on how it all came together for the benefit of other brides-to-be.

**■ The wedding dress:**

Obviously, the focus of any bride's wardrobe is her wedding dress. Aissa's major problem was that she liked everything she tried on.

She started the search for the perfect dress about six months before the wedding.

"At first, I didn't know exactly what I wanted," she said. "I didn't know if I wanted formal or informal, long sleeves or short sleeves. I wanted the first dress I tried on."

But, as wedding plans began to firm up, so did the requirements for the dress. An afternoon wedding with an evening reception called for a dress that was somewhat formal.

Then the location was set — St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Los Angeles.

"It's a beautiful, magnificent church," Aissa said, "so I knew the dress would have to be pretty spectacular, too, or it would be lost. I didn't want to be overwhelmed by the church."

She selected an ornate, long-sleeved satin gown with a train from a little bridal shop in San Diego and then shipped it to a bridal shop in Santa Ana, Calif., to have more beads and sequins added onto the train, ruffled hem and the crestlike design on the front of the skirt.

A yoke of fine tulle connected the beaded sweetheart neckline to the similarly beaded collar. The back closed with 28 satin-covered buttons.

"It's a dream dress," she said. "It's the kind of dress you always dream about as a little girl."

She advises other brides-to-be to take along a close friend, sister or mother when trying on wedding gowns.

"Tom's mother was a great help. She has a very critical eye."

Accessories included all the traditional elements.

"For the something old, I have an antique porcelain ring that my father gave me a long time ago.

"The something new is my watch."

She held out her left arm weighted with a diamond-encrusted Rolex, a gift from Tom.

"I told him I didn't know if I could wear this sporty watch with my wedding gown. But he says there's no way I'm going to take it off." She opted to tuck it under her sleeve.

For something borrowed, she used her mother's pearl and diamond earrings, and something blue was her garter.

Aissa's veil presented the only last-minute crisis. It arrived two days before the wedding — all wrong.

"I went crazy," Aissa said. "I had it all ripped apart, I didn't sleep that night at all, and that's not real great two days before your wedding. Luckily, the bridal shop was able to redesign the veil in one day. By the wedding day, the jeweled cap presented the proper regal crown for the yards of tulle veil.

**■ Bridesmaids' dresses:**

Bridesmaids' dresses must match the formality of the bridal gown without competing with it. Usually, consultants in bridal shops will help coordinate the look.

In Aissa's case, the design came from a personal source.

"My sister-in-law, Xanthi Gionis, designed the bridesmaids' dresses," Aissa said. "She's a lawyer and she's in medical school and as if she doesn't have enough to do, she designed the bridesmaids' dresses, too. She just started sketching something and then we looked for fabrics and had them made."

The strapless gowns with sweetheart necklines that matched the neckline on the bridal gown were made of pink satin with a white ruffle down the back.

"I was lucky," Aissa says, "I didn't have any bridesmaids who were particularly hard to fit."

**■ Tuxedos:**

Fortunately for a bride-to-be cramming for finals, tux shops do most of the work on the men's clothing once a basic style is selected. Tom picked white tails. The ushers wore gray with a splash of color at the waist — pink satin cummerbunds made of the same fabric as the bridesmaids' dresses.

# Romantic honeymoons, cruises in again

Copley News Service

Planning a wedding brings many unknowns.

Who to invite, who not to invite and where to seat the guests are all quandaries the bewildered couple has to contend with before the "big day" arrives.

Fortunately, there is one area of matrimonial planning that comes complete with an expert to steer the harried couple in the right direction. Planning the "great escape," commonly known as the honeymoon, can be an almost joyous chore with the help of a savvy travel agent and a few rules of thumb.

The first decision to make early on is how much you want to spend. Remember, your first official week together as husband and wife will be something you'll both remember for a lifetime. A word of advice: Don't skimp, if you can help it.

"Honeymoons are definitely becoming more traditional," said Ellen Grosser, manager of the Rosenbluth Travel Vacation Center in Philadelphia. "I think it's because romance is back. People are becoming more traditional in general, and marriage is more popular than ever before. Couples may be waiting a little longer to marry, but they are marrying."

**THIS RETURN TO** tradition has resulted in less of what Grosser calls "novelty" honeymoons.

"Taking the first week of marriage to relax from the wedding and spoil themselves a little is the route that most couples take," she said. "I'd say a few of the most popular destinations are Jamaica, Hawaii, Bermuda and Mexico, with the average price for a week in a very nice location running around $1,000 per person. This is not to say that one can't have a very nice honeymoon for less than $1,000."

The important thing to remember in planning a honeymoon is that time is of the essence. Locking in the lowest airfare can be done by paying for the tickets in advance, and a small deposit will hold the rest of the package until payment is made in full — usually 30 to 45 days prior to departure. Although there are specific honeymoon packages earmarked for the newlyweds, vacation agents can tailor the usual getaways to meet the needs of the new husband and wife.

Select a location suitable to both. Ask yourselves these questions:

■ What type of climate do we want?

■ Do we want a tennis court, golf course, bike path or swimming area nearby?

■ Do we want to rent a car to explore or is there convenient public transportation?

■ Do we both enjoy casual or gourmet dining with a selection of restaurants to choose from?

**"THE USUAL HONEYMOON** package includes airfares, hotel, airport transfers and gratuities," Grosser said. "Some destinations offer a meal plan or include meals in the price. A meal plan can work well if the couple plans to relax and stay pretty close to the hotel.

"Bermuda is popular because it is such an idyllic setting, very romantic," she said. "The island is full of miles of lovely deserted beaches just perfect for a private picnic. And besides the natural beauty, it's a wonderful place to spend your wedding money on china and crystal."

A week at the Grotto Bay Beach Hotel, a spacious resort brimming with activities and located right on the water is approximately $2,000 per couple, during peak season, including airfare. All that, and just a two-hour flight from the East Coast.

"Hawaii is a great place for a honeymoon, too," Grosser said. "You can get four nights in Honolulu, and three in your choice of Kauai, Maui or Kona, including rental car for four days, all transportation, tips and taxes and flower leis for slightly over $1,000 per person from East Coast cities. It would be less expensive from the West Coast."




CNS Graphic

Cruises to romantic destinations are also popular with newlyweds.

What about honeymoon possibilities for couples on a tight budget or those who only have a few days off for the wedding trip?

You can still spoil yourselves even if you're close to home.

**CHECK NEARBY** resorts or hotels in neighboring cities that have caught your eye in the past. Many have special packages for honeymooners and discounted rates for certain days of the week.

For transportation, look into airfares and car rentals. You might even consider taking a train or a bus.

Grosser advises honeymooning couples to go casual.

"Pack resort wear and maybe one outfit for evening," she said. "Men don't need a jacket and tie except for the most formal situation. Bringing a jacket is a good idea, but most resorts are very relaxed and casual."

The honeymoon is a great time to break in luggage you may have received for your wedding. Basics to begin with include a suitcase, a tote and a garment bag.

Good luggage should be easy to lift and carry and carryons should have shoulder straps. Larger pieces are easiest to handle with wheels. Make sure the closures and locks work smoothly. Knowing your belongings are safe will give you one less thing to worry about.

**"PLAN AS FAR** ahead as possible for your honeymoon so that all you have to do after the wedding is show up at the airport," Grosser said.

"At that point, you can just relax. After all, you've earned it."

# Wedding memories saved in photos, on film

By ROSELLA STERN
Copley News Service

"Memories are made of this" went the lyrics of a romantic song back in the '50s.

Weddings are the stuff memories are made of. Happily, there are many ways to capture the smiles, music, hugs and kisses that will be fond memories tomorrow.

The bride and groom and their families have several options for documenting the events of that special day and keeping them alive and glowing for years to come.

Brides and grooms have so many photographic alternatives that the trend in the '80s is to choose not one, but several to make a complete wedding documentary package.

A formal studio portrait, still shots at the wedding and reception, candid photos and a video documentary are among the choices for today's couples.

Most traditional is the formal wedding portrait, taken at an outdoor location or a photographer's studio. This formal study of the bride or couple, done before the wedding will become a family treasure that is proudly displayed.

Styles of formal wedding portraits vary, so it's a good idea to view the portfolios of several wedding photographers and portrait studios before selecting one that best matches your personal style.

**AS WELL AS** inquiring about price, don't forget to note what that price includes. How long will the sitting take? How many proofs will you get to see? What kind of film and paper, glossy or matte, is used, and will they last a lifetime or longer? Will the photographs be retouched? How much will additional prints cost and how long will the negatives be on file for future orders?

The bride may decide to have a professional makeover for the formal portrait. Looking "picture perfect" requires more than a beautiful gown and a smile. A professional can help you choose the colors and hairstyle that will be most flattering on film.

But don't overdo it, or friends and relatives won't recognize you.

The photographic record of the wedding day can take shape in several ways. A member of the family or a friend may volunteer for the task or a professional may be hired.

Often, professional photographers will have a set schedule of portraits they routinely take at weddings: the bride with her mother, the "kiss," cutting the cake, tossing the bouquet, catching the garter.

The pictures he routinely takes may not include some of the events the bride and groom want recorded on film. So prior to the wedding, a list of family and friends outside the wedding party and specific events that need to be photograhed should be given to the photographer to ensure nothing will be missed.

The bride and groom may also suggest settings they'd like to use as backdrops for still photographs — say a garden or a nearby stream if the wedding is outside.

**THERE IS NO** definite formula for wedding day pictures — it's the bride and groom's day so they should make their wishes known.

Decide how you want to preserve these moments. Do you want slides, prints or both? After you return from your honeymoon, will the photographer give you printed proofs or a proof sheet of negatives for your order?

Even if you use a professional, Uncle Jim can still be there with a Polaroid or 35 mm camera to capture special shots for out-of-town relatives to take home. For quick processing, take film to a one-hour photo shop.

A friend or relative sees the event differently than a hired professional and may provide a more personal slant on the wedding.

But giving a friend or relative sole responsibility for shooting your wedding can be a burden. What if the film doesn't develop properly? What if a key shot is blurred? Hiring a professional for the key shots and leaving a friend or relative to shoot candids might be the best combination.

Many couples are also choosing to videotape the ceremony and reception. Now that VCRs are included in so many home entertainment centers, a video tape seems the perfect answer for recording the day.

Most clergy don't mind having the ceremony recorded, even in a formal church setting, if it can be done discreetly.

A dimly lit candlelight ceremony may provide some difficulties for the video cameraman, consider the nature of the setting before deciding how you want to record it. Studio lights might intrude in such a setting.

**MANY COMPANIES** and individual photographers offer video packages for weddings. These range in price from under $300 to over $1,000. The tapes are often given titles and musical accompaniment so the video becomes a production of sorts.

The tape is edited, introduced with title and credits, and background music can incorporate the couple's romantic favorites. Copies can easily be made for the bridal couple's parents.

Videos, photo albums — from traditional velvet to contemporary plastic, and slide shows all provide a photo record of the wedding day.

Each family can create its own display — a wedding portrait on the mantel in a sterling silver frame, an album of family wedding portraits from generation to generation or an engagement or wedding picture of the couple in an antique family locket. Memories are made of this.

# Bride sets couple's style

Copley News Service

When walking down the aisle, a bridal couple want to walk in style — and a lot of the style projected is determined by the clothes they wear.

Much attention is paid to the bride's dress, which seems only fair. She takes great pains in selecting just the right gown — possibly even having her gown exclusively designed and sewn — and the groom's attire usually is a rental tuxedo whose primary purpose is to complement the bride's gown.

According to the American Formalwear Association, the bride's choice of gown determines the formality of the wedding, and the formality of the wedding determines what type of tuxedo is appropriate.

A long gown with a train denotes a formal affair, which traditionally requires a cutaway coat and striped trousers for daytime weddings. Formal evening affairs are characterized by black or white tailcoats, with white being the more traditional.

For a semiformal wedding, in which the bride wears a gown and veil, the groom traditionally would wear a gray stroller and striped trousers in the daytime. For evening semiformal affairs, a black tuxedo or a white dinner jacket is the traditional mode of dress.

A more contemporary wedding, in which the bride wears a a tea-length dress or casual gown, the groom could wear a tuxedo, an updated stroller or simply a dress suit or dinner jacket with complementary trousers, shirt and tie. Vests and cummerbunds are optional. In the contemporary evening wedding, any tuxedo will do. Traditional choices for winter weddings are tuxedos in gray, navy or black. For summer, white, silver or pastel colors are often selected.

"From my observations, the trend today is for semiformal weddings, but with all the elegant trappings of bridal gowns, veils and flowers," said D. Gordon Williams, president of Countess Mara and an authority in men's clothing and accessories.

Ushers traditionally wear the same type of tuxedo as the groom, although their attire may differ in choice of tie color and boutonniere. The ushers' ties should match, although the groom's and best man's may be slightly different, Williams said. In some cases, the groom may wish to coordinate the color of the ties with the bride's color scheme, but the ties should be conservative, a solid color and not overly decorated.

According to rules of etiquette, each usher pays for his own tuxedo. The groom pays for his own attire and customarily purchases appropriate ties and gloves, if necessary, for the best man and ushers.

Fathers of the bride and groom dress in the same fashion as the ushers and groomsmen.

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# 'Dial-a-messages' fill variety of bills

Copley News Service

If you suffer from insomnia, are an atheist or a fan of Bruce Springsteen or Nancy Reagan, play the horses and the singles game, and require daily reports on the status of volcanoes in Hawaii and avalanches in Anchorage, then Mark Guncheon has your numbers.

They're all in his "Incredible Dial-A-Message Directory," a listing of more than 2,500 message services nationwide that provide information on everything from apologies for all occasions to the best chiropractors in South Carolina.

"Most of them offer solid information, but some are wacky, even raunchy," said the 32-year-old Chicagoan, who spends most of his time compiling soap opera summaries for telephone companies nationwide.

Dial-A-Trance (312-792-1051), for instance, is where you'll reach a Chicago hypnotist whosa pre-recorded message will calm your nerves and help you sleep.

Dial-An-Apology (212-255-2748) lets callers listen in on a selection of sinners confessing and repenting their misdeeds, then apologize for their own transgressions after the beep.

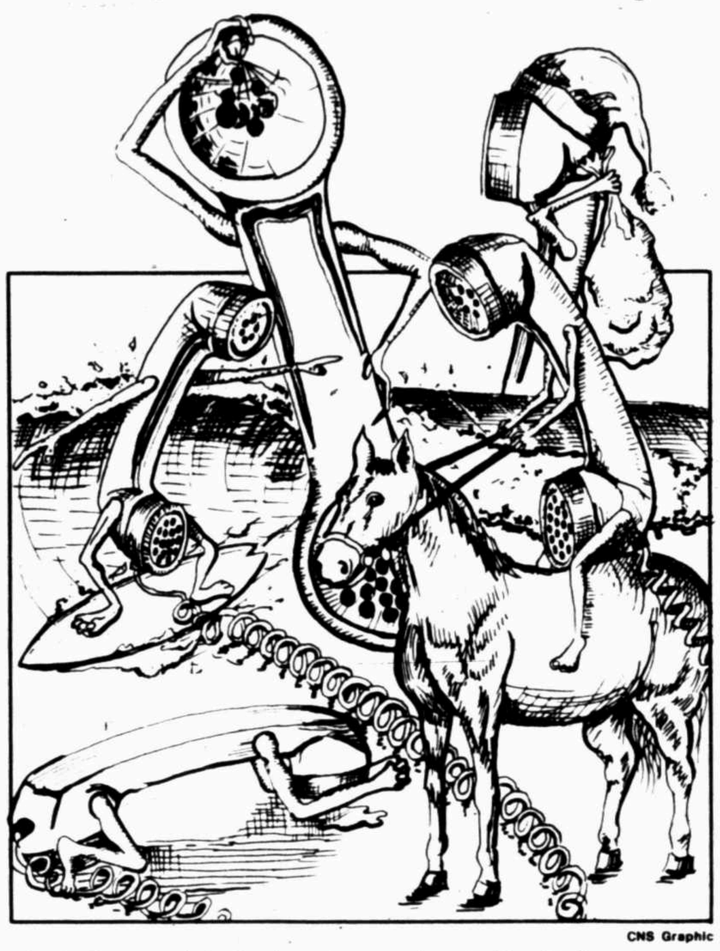
If you want to just sound off, try The Philly Konnektion (215-677-1604) where malcontents call up to cry and moan about politics, sex and religion, among other subjects.

And for exotic weather reports, there's Dial-An-Avalanche (907-337-6742), Dial-A-Wave (808-847-1952), and the Volcano Eruption Report (808-967-7977).

Guncheon said that message services have become a cottage industry since the proliferation of cheap answering machines.

"Virtually anybody with a machine can go into business," he said.

Guncheon compiled his directory from 2,000 telephone books. His original list included 6,000 message services, but he pared the list down by omitting many religious-oriented recordings and local weather service reports.



CNS Graphic

The most successful services are sex-related. Some of the dial-a-girl numbers in New York make up to $10,000 a day, he said.

Most of the less-titillating services — such as Dial-A-Santa and Dial-A-Vacancy (a listing of homes for rent in Missouri) — may make anywhere from nothing to $200 a day.

"It all depends on the appeal of the subject matter and how well-publicized the number is," said Guncheon.

He stressed that most services are not free, and that telephone companies charge callers from 50 cents to $2 per call.

"One couple earlier this year was shocked when they got their phone bill. Their son had called Dial-A-Santa 300 times in December without their knowledge, at 50 cents each time," Guncheon said.

Not surprisingly, California is the industry trend-setter, with something called "input-output" lines being the newest wrinkle in message services.

Take the Bruce Springsteen lines out of Los Angeles. Fans of the Boss can call 213-205-7980 and listen to 15 minutes worth of idolators' raves, then phone 213-205-7985 to sing their own hymns of praise to the rock star.

The religious capital of message services, by far, is Texas, Guncheon said. He counted more than 100 Dial-A-Prayer numbers in Lone Star state phonebooks.

For a little balance, there's even the Texas-based Dial-An-Athiest (512-458-5731), where Madalyn Murray-O'-Hair offers daily sermons to non-believers.

Other message services listed in the directory include:

Dial-A-Saint (314-421-4775); Nancy Reagan's daily schedule (202-456-6269); Dial-A-Scratch, listing daily horse entries disquahified in races nationwide (602-942-1050); Chiropractic Dial-A-Tape (803-324-3050); Dial-A-Stock, financial updates (312-939-1600), and Dial-Your-Dynner, featuring exotic recipes (319-366-3543).

As a space buff, Guncheon's favorite number is 713-483-6111, which puts him through to the Johnson Space Center's newsline.

# 'Social survival' skills taught at Emily Post Summer Camp

**PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — There are now 23 children mingling in society who are able to ballroom dance, use good telephone manners, display proper poise and posture — and who now know that fingerbowls are not for drinking.**

A $250 fee bought them four days of well-mannered instruction at the Emily Post Summer Camp at the posh Palm Beach resort hotel, The Breakers.

The students, ages 9 to 15, learned proper table manners, ballroom and modern dance steps, the art of conversation, poise and posture, and etiquette on the tennis court and golf course. They graduated July 17.

Angela VanPelt, 9, of Lexington, Ky., learned how to wield the flatware at a dining table set for a multi-course meal. She recalled her pre-Emily Post days of faux pas.

"I was a pig," she said, breaking into giggles. "I didn't know what fork to use, what knife to use."

The kids learned how to cut food neatly, how to pluck the dessert spoon effortlessly from an array of gleaming silverware and the fine art of small talk at the table.

"Like not to talk with your mouth full," said Joey Kozlowsky, 10.

"We learned not to slurp," Erin McElhenny said.

Olayinka Bharath, 13, now knows what to do if a finger bowl is presented at the end of a formal meal.

"Some people drink it," she said, snickering with her newfound knowledge.

Etiquette instructor Joan Coles travels from Baton Rouge, La., each summer to teach the program. She said it is important to drill amenities into young people who are beginning to circulate in public.

"That's the time when they're beginning to see the need for the information," said Coles, who with etiquette writer Elizabeth Post has just finished a book for teenagers.

Most parents teach their children basic manners at home, but they want Coles to help smooth out the rough edges — the slumping, the slouching, the slurring.

"The parents want me to reinforce," she said.

On the golf course, students were taught some cardinal rules — not on how to putt or blast out of a sand trap, but how to avoid embarassing oneself in the company of others.

The lessons:

- Replace divots.
- Yell "fore" if a shot is heading for a fellow golfer.
- Do not walk behind someone swinging a club.
- Avoid parking a golf cart on a slope or driving it through a stream.
- Heed the dress code.

Coles stressed sportsmanship on the tennis court, suggesting a winner shake the opponent's hand and make "a positive comment" such as, "It was a close match." For losers, a firm handshake and a sincere "You played well" will do.

Telephone etiquette included a lesson on how to handle a call for a family member.

"You do not stand at the phone and yell, 'Da-a-a-a-d!'" Coles said.

Two mornings were spent on dance instruction. Boys and girls moved across the floor to such classics as the theme from the Broadway hit, "Mame," or "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

The younger girls huddled on a wicker sofa, giggling and fidgeting as boys approached.

Elizabeth Glaser, 13, said she generally enjoyed the program but did not appreciate getting up early during her summer vacation from school.

"I fell asleep during table manners," she said.

She liked some of her classmates — but did not rub elbows with everyone.

"Some of the girls are real snobs," she said in a low voice.

Coles said most of the children came to the camp at their parents' prodding. But McElhenny, 9, herself chose to attend.

"I didn't have any manners before," she explained.

## ASK DR. RUTH



# *Everything not necessary for everybody*

By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

**Q.** I'm 76, married 44 years. For about 39 of them the wife has said, no, no, no to a form of foreplay I hear you describe on the radio often. Can you help this loving husband out?

**A.** If you heard me describe it, you also probably heard me say nobody has to do it. It is an option, not a requirement for a good sex. If you keep up the pressure about this the way you have for 39 years, it may have a bad effect on your sex life.

Let me ask you something. If you thought it would be fun to have sex on a raft going down a canyon in a flash flood, would you have to buy a raft and take your wife out to the canyon and wait for the rain to start? No. You could imagine the whole thing while you make love. This would excite you and take the pressure off your wife, who probably wouldn't want to go in for white-water sex. Take the pressure off her about the foreplay and she will enjoy the sex you do have more — and so will you.

**Q.** I just split up with another gay male and I am depressed. Also perplexed, as I have met a guy who is attracted to me, and I like him, but he is in a long-term relationship with another man — like the one I just left. Should I let this develop?

**A.** Don't do it. If you form an attachment with this other man, it will be because he wants some extracurricular sex and his long-term relationship will draw him back in a little while. I cannot predict 100 percent, but the odds are that this is what will happen. Besides, the way you feel now you should form no attachments on the rebound.

What I have to say goes for gays and straights alike: When you have been in a relationship, it doesn't end with a snap of the fingers. You don't just go to the next one with a real readiness for it. You have to go through a period of mourning for a relationship the same as for a person who has died. This period doesn't have to last the ritual year, or any prescribed time, but while you mourn, don't try to start up a new love.

And your depression — see a psychiatrist. Depression is something needing treatment. It can immobilize you, and it can linger and linger. Do something about that; don't let it continue.

**Q.** Our sex has been fine until one night recently when he didn't finish. The next day I found his ex-girlfriend's phone number on a slip of paper on his dresser.

**A.** His failing to finish you can forget about. That can happen to any man sometime or other. Perhaps his mind was really on something else — like a rough meeting the next morning at the job, or a problem with his car.

The phone number of that ex-girlfriend is a more serious matter. Why was it there? Why does he have it (not in his book; that would be natural) on a slip on top of the dresser, as if it was going to be used? Did he leave it there on purpose for you to find? I don't say to confront him, or even to plan a calm discussion of it, but keep your eyes open.

If over the next week you get no more troubling signs that his ex is on his mind, drop it. If you do get more signs, like staying out late, or going out and coming back in with just time for a pay-phone call, you do have to ask him what is going on and if it is something that concerns you and him.

**Q.** My boyfriend and I are playful and innovative with our sex. Recently we have been frustrated in an odd way. We took some pictures of ourselves and film processing labs refuse to print them. Where can we take them?

**A.** Find a photographer with a small darkroom and make a deal. Better still, buy a Polaroid camera.

*Dr. Ruth Westheimer is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.*

## AT WIT'S END

# *Jet lag destroyer of social interaction*

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

I had an aunt who sincerely believed you could die from jet lag. She once traveled from Ohio to Arizona and her life was never the same again. For the rest of her existence, her body went to bed at 7 in the evening and raced for the paper and breakfast at 3 a.m. She blamed that single trip for putting an end to her family life, social interaction, and a general breakdown of her body clock, which eventually contributed to her demise.

I have just returned from a vacation to Indonesia and am in the process of having my aunt's birthday declared a legal holiday. The woman was an apostle of truth, a prophet in our time, a role model for oracles. I know now that my body will never again respond to a single command from me. Like Mother Nature, it is not nice to fool it.

At Los Angeles, my body said, "It's 9 p.m., Erma, and in another hour, I am going to toddle off into my predoze phase just before I enter deep sleep."

I said to my body, "Trust me. If you could just stay awake and eat a six-course dinner and watch 'Jewel of the Nile,' you'll be a better person for it."

Halfway through "Jewel of the Nile," my body defied me and went to sleep. Four hours later, the lights went on in the plane and a steward said, "Breakfast!"

My body jerked to attention and said, "What are you trying to pull, Dimbulb? I just ate. Besides, you know I sleep in on Sundays."

"It's not Sunday, it's Monday. Have a hard roll and shut up."

With each passing time zone, I made my legs walk when they were asleep, closed my eyes when they were wide awake, ate dinner in the a.m. and snapped pictures when I should have been showering. Just when my body began adjusting, I came home and reversed the entire process.

I have been home several days and live in a new world. I have breakfast with David Letterman, lunch with Dan Rather and dinner with "Good Morning America." I sleep during the soaps and game shows. I have no friends. My only contact with people is an all-night supermarket.

Experts are just beginning to take jet lag seriously. They advise you not to drink, to eat lightly, stop off at exotic places to break up the trip and listen to your body.

Personally, I don't have to listen to language like that! My body will be sorry when I'm gone.

*Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.*

## Humor helps hurts

ATLANTA (AP) — Arthritis is no laughing matter, but a sense of humor can help a person deal with the effects of arthritis more successfully.

The Arthritis Foundation says a positive attitude can help reduce the stress and pain of arthritis. Humor helps a person maintain an optimistic and cheerful outlook on the future. In addition to reducing stress, laughter can take a person's mind off the pain.

## Friendships differ

From Wire Reports

Older men and women differ significantly in what they get and expect out of their friendships.

Men, according to the journal Psychology and Aging, are more likely to form "equitable" friendships, in which neither friend is dependent on the other, while women seem to allow "room for more dependency." This difference, writes Dr. Karen Roberto, stems from the different friendships developed throughout life and persists in old age.

"Equity seems less important to satisfaction in the most intimate, or best-friend, relationships," Roberto and a colleague write. Women's relationships tend to be the most intimate and so they are not concerned with who is getting the most out of the relationship.

"In less intimate friendships — the type that men are more likely to develop — equity becomes a more important issue," they write. And if the people are concerned about equity, the friendship is likely to be less satisfying.


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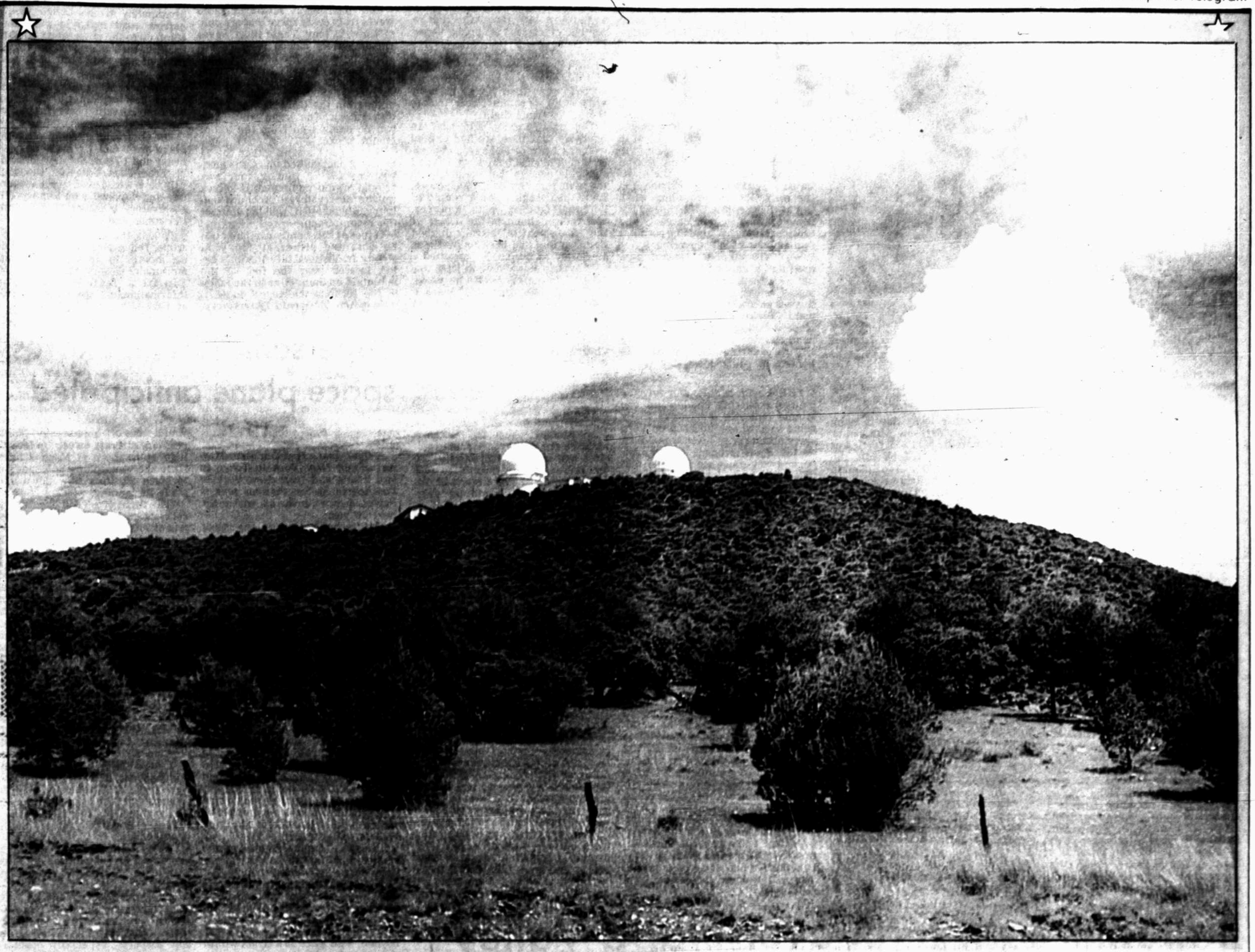
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# THE SKIES

## The University of Texa

**Text And Photo By DAVID LEE FORREST**

*"The stars at night are big and bright,*
*Deep in the heart of Texas ...*
*The prairie skies are wide and high,*
*Deep in the heart of Texas ..."*

The Texas stars are certainly big and bright above the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, where astronomers spend their nights scanning the wide skies trying to bring the high heavens a little closer.

The University of Texas astronomers, many of whom have to travel all the way from Austin to the West Texas site, might, however, note that the observatory is not exactly in the convenient heart of the state.

Even if it is a little remote, the drive up to McDonald Observatory, nestled among the Davis Mountains, is impressive. The pure white domes of the observatory gleam in the sun from their perch atop the ancient lava peak of Mount Locke. Motorists on scenic Texas Highway 118 can see the mysterious-looking complex from quite a distance away.

The McDonald Observatory got its start in 1932 when East Texas banker and amateur astronomer William Johnson McDonald willed $800,000 to the University of Texas to build and equip an observatory. Mount Locke was chosen because of its good viewing conditions and the fact that it was so far from any urban artificial lighting that could interfere with stargazing.

Construction of the first dome began in 1934 and was completed in 1936, but the telescope itself wasn't finished and installed until 1939. The telescope's reflector mirror, made of pyrex glass, is 82 inches in diameter, 11¾ inches thick and weighs 5,600 pounds. The dome housing it 71 feet tall and 60 feet in diameter.

The 82-inch telescope was the second-largest telescope in the world — outranked only by California's Mount Wilson Observatory — when it was installed. It is now around the 27th largest.

IN THE early days of the observatory, astronomers not only worked in the dome, but also lived there. Now a dormitory called the Transient Quarters, or "the T.Q.," complete with cable television and other comforts of home, is where visiting astronomers now sleep and rest — mostly during the day, of course, since the nature of their job requires working at the telescopes after dark.

The old sleeping quarters in the 82-inch telescope's dome have since been converted into office space and are not open to the general public.

In 1956, a 36-inch telescope was completed and housed in its own separate — and much smaller — dome. This telescope is used mainly for measuring the brightness, colors and composition of celestial objects.

In 1969, the University of Texas moved back into the big time with a new $5 million 107-inch telescope. This high-tech telescope was the third-largest telescope in the world when it was built, but is now ranked as the 13th-largest. Its dome is open to the public, but to see the telescope itself a visitor has to climb five flights of stairs to a small glassed-in viewing room.

That little room is sealed off to help maintain the cool temperatures around the telescope. The air around the telescope is constantly kept cooled to nighttime temperatures. This is because even slight temperature changes when the dome is opened at night can cause distortion in the telescope's delicate mechanisms. For this reason, telescope domes are never heated, making them chilly places to work during long, cold winter nights.

The best way to see the 107-inch telescope up close is to catch one of the daily tours at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. (2 p.m. only on Sundays). Odds are that a friendly tour guide will let the group out onto the floor itself and also demonstrate how the telescope and dome move.

Gliding almost silently on its U-shaped mount, the huge, white telescope looks more like a fantastic special effects prop for some science fiction film than it does a tool that some guys use every night as part of their job.

WATCHING THE multi-ton telescope, balanced by a hefty counterweight, pivot gracefully around is enough to send a little chill by the spine. At least once in the past, the telescope apparently sent the wrong chill down the wrong spine. A few years ago a disturbed person actually fired several pistol shots right into the telescope's big mirror.

Several spots were blasted out of the highly-polished mirror, but the surprisingly tough piece of fused-silica glass didn't shatter. The telescope still works quite well despite this loss of some of its light-gathering surface.

The telescope's light-gathering power is estimated as being a quarter-million times greater than the average unaided human eye. The telescope first made it's reputation during the Apollo space flights to the moon in the late 1960s and early '70s, when it was used to measure the amount of time it took a laser beam to be fired from earth, bounce off a reflector left on the lunar surface by astronauts and then return to earth.

Since then, its three biggest projects have been studying the atmospheres of our Solar System's other planets and their moons, studying the chemical composition of stars and examining distant, mysterious and oddly bright objects called quasars.

Although the telescope was really built primarily to have instruments attached to it rather than for simple visual use, members of the public can have the opportunity to look through it. On the last Wednesday night of every month, the telescope is available for public stargazing. There is a big catch, however. These viewing sessions are so popular that reservations are required and the observatory recommends that they be made at least six months in advance.

WHILE THE 107-inch telescope is the star attraction at McDonald Observatory, it's not the newest piece of astronomical equipment there.

The observatory's 30-inch telescope was completed in the spring of 1970, just shortly after the 107-inch telescope. The 30-inch also directly owes its existence to its 107-inch neighbor. The center 30 inches of the 107-inch mirror had to be cut out to permit light to pass through it. The University of Texas, taking a waste-not-want-not approach, used this 30-inch chunk of mirror to make another high-quality telescope.

A more exotic piece of equipment is the observatory's millimeter wave radio telescope. This 16-foot-wide, bowl-shaped antenna is housed inside its own dome on the side of Mount Locke.

*Please see STARS, Page 2*

# Sky's the limit for reluctant aeronaut

By DAVID RICHARDS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

For one who reluctantly climbs a stepladder, soaring over California's Napa Valley in a hot-air balloon is a fairly disquieting prospect. There you are, after all, 3,000 feet above terra firma in a not-so-firma wicker basket that might be more rationally used for the harvesting of grapes. So when I recently proposed the airborne expedition to a group of friends who had gathered for a weekend in San Francisco, it was with tongue distinctly in cheek.

They leaped at the idea.

The health-care attorney who, frankly, has the most acutely developed fear of flying I have ever encountered, leaped at it. His petite and, I thought, incontrovertibly sedentary girlfriend leaped at it. Worse — so did his 70-year-old mother, who not too long ago had her knee sockets replaced with plastic and steel. How could I, theater critic by trade and disposition, back out? I couldn't. But I didn't get much sleep the night before.

For one thing, there wasn't much time to sleep. Ballooning is a sport that takes place at dawn, when the atmosphere is calm and the sun's warmth has yet to stir up troublesome winds. Over the phone, the representative for Napa Valley Balloons had given us instructions to rendezvous at 6 a.m. in the north end of the municipal park in Yountville, a sleepy hamlet located midway in the Napa Valley. We had to set out long before dawn, although the early hour afforded us the spectacular sight of San Francisco wrapped in a heavy cocoon of fog. The fog soon lifted, but the butterflies in my stomach didn't.



CNS Photo

Despite its daredevil image, ballooning is usually a tranquil sport.

**NAPA VALLEY** Balloons is the largest of the half-dozen companies that, profiting from near-ideal conditions here, have sprung up in the last five years. From May to November, the weather is predictably warm and sunny. Gentle breezes blow southward through the 26-mile-long valley, which is protected from treacherous and unpredictable gusts. Almost every day is flying day, and few trips have to be canceled at the last moment.

When you combine that with a heavy volume of tourists, you have the makings of a boom. Last year, Napa Valley Balloons alone took up 8,000 people — ranging from a 3-month-old baby to a 104-year-old man — and anticipates a 20 percent increase in business this year. If the sight of a single balloon, hovering in the blue like a great colored exclamation point, is heart-lifting, imagine a summer Sunday morning, when as many as 40 balloons have been known to punctuate the Napa skies.

"Just another lousy day in paradise," said Jim Mattison, who met us at the Yountville park and ferried us in his van to our launch pad, the parking lot of the Domaine Chandon Winery. The large dacron polyester balloon lay limp on the pavement. But as assistants shot blasts of flame into its innards, heating the air, it slowly mushroomed into the familiar light-bulb shape.

"Ballooning is the opposite of what you anticipate," Mattison explained, sensing my growing reservations. "People think it's gonna be colder up there. It isn't, it's warmer. You're moving with the wind, so there's no wind-chill factor. They think you'll zip right along and you don't. It's a real gentle sport. And they think they're in for a bouncing, skidding landing. But we can set down between two rows in a vineyard and not touch a grape."

**AS A** daredevil experience, ballooning is, in fact, almost ridiculously safe. But the five partners who founded Napa Valley Balloons to subsidize what was becoming a costly hobby want to make it special. A daily routine for them is likely to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for their customers. Although the price is steep — we paid $145 apiece, more or less the going rate in the Napa Valley — they do a lot to give you your money's worth.

They take Polaroid pictures as you climb in the gondola and throw a champagne brunch later when you climb out. They give you a lapel pin to mark your initiation as "an astronaut of the beautiful Napa Valley." And all the while, they banter and joke to relieve the tensions of the timorous.

As we lifted off — so effortlessly that at first I wasn't sure we weren't still on the ground — our pilot, Kim Kleist, called down to the diminishing figures below, "Hey, how do you make this thing turn right?" By heating up the air inside the balloon, rising higher and catching a different current, it turned out. To the uninitiated, it seems that the balloon is at the mercy of the prevailing wind. But as Kleist pointed out, the sky is a complex road map of currents and crosscurrents that actually permit a fair amount of maneuvering.

We were climbing several hundred feet a minute, but the surprising — indeed, immediately reassuring — aspect of ballooning is that there is almost no sensation of movement. You're not rising; the landscape is falling away. It's like being in an elevator, expecting to shoot up and discovering instead that the building is going down.

**THEN, ALL** is quiet and only the balloon's passing shadow on the ground indicates that you're really going somewhere. To keep us aloft, every minute or so Kleist would turn on the liquid propane burner, suspended just above us. The four-foot flame that leaps out makes a fierce whoosh and temporarily scalds the top of your head. It's the only interruption in the stillness — a great, sweeping stillness I'd known before only on mountaintops or deep in a redwood forest.

Below, the Napa Valley was waking up, the mists were rising off the vineyards, and tiny stick figures were beginning their morning chores. The faint yapping of dogs and the occasional cock-a-doodle-doo of a rooster were all that penetrated the hush. None of us had expected such a pervasive sense of peacefulness. Our stomachs weren't churning, our nerves weren't knotting. Only if I looked straight down did my knees begin to wobble.

So I looked out — at what is one of my favorite landscapes in the world, the closest we come in America to the fragrant countryside in the south of France. Yellow patches of mustard grass dramatically offset the budding green of tidy vineyards and the rich brown of fallow fields. The Napa River, no more than a silver wire from our perspective, glinted here and there as it made its way to the San Pablo Bay, the northernmost reach of the San Francisco Bay. Sometimes when the sky is crystal clear, you can actually see San Francisco itself.

**TO THE** east lay the Silverado Trail, dotted with exclusive wineries; to the west, over mountains that resemble crumpled wrapping paper, the spreading Sonoma Valley emerged from the morning haze. A Piper Cub flew by us at eye level. Minutes later, a covey of pheasant, stirred out of their hiding place by some noise we couldn't hear, took to the air in silent flight.

The usual balloon trip lasts an hour. By that time, we had drifted over the town of Napa — a concentration of modest homes, schools and shopping centers that seemingly allowed no room for us to touch down. Kleist had singled out a couple of potential landing spots, however, and radioed them to the driver of the "chase vehicle," a truck dubbed Red Dog that had been following us as closely as the roads permitted.

"Anybody know how to land this thing? I forgot my book," he joked, tugging at the rope that opens a valve in the top of the balloon. As the air escaped, we began to descend. For a while, we hovered over the parking lot of the First Baptist Church. Then he changed his mind, shot some more propane into the balloon and we went back up. A crossbreeze wafted us lazily in the direction of a two-story motel.

This time it looked as if we were headed right into the artificial lagoon around which the motel is built. To our distress, we could even see a pair of swans rippling the water. But at the last instant we rose gently, skimmed over a stand of oak trees and dropped into an overgrown lot that materialized, as if by magic. The gondola nestled down into overgrown grasses, dotted with purple wildflowers, and a tow-headed tyke in a Spiderman T-shirt ran out of a nearby bungalow to stare.

**THE BALLOON** was rapidly deflated and loaded onto the truck, and we all rode Red Dog to nearby picnic grounds. The staff members of Napa Valley Balloons, who have that loose, post-hippie affability that survives mainly in California, were forthcoming with champagne, sandwiches and the sort of hearty congratulations that implied we'd just scaled Mount Everest. Some silly songs were sung, the women were kissed and the men baptized with more champagne. Under other circumstances, I would have considered the antics hopelessly hokey.

But we were all slightly giddy and the camaraderie seemed real. I think it had something to do with the magnificence of the vistas we had viewed. It also had something to do with overcoming some irrational fears. Perhaps finding yourself 3,000 feet above the earth puts more than houses and trees into perspective.

I do know we all felt curiously liberated for the rest of the day.

# Balloons soar high over Napa Valley

By DAVID RICHARDS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Hot-air ballooning in the Napa Valley is for early birds. You're expected to be at the launch site at 6 a.m. If you're staying in San Francisco, the nearest major city, count on a 90-minute drive beforehand.

Balloon companies insist that you make reservations first and then, to be on the safe side, that you call again the morning of the flight to make sure fog or heavy winds haven't grounded your balloon.

Flights last about an hour and you'll be back on the ground by midmorning, which allows you the rest of the day to explore the valley's numerous wineries and restaurants. No special clothing is required.

The temperature in a balloon is usually about 10 degrees warmer than it is on the ground. If you take your camera, pay attention to your lens cap.

"The valley is littered with them," our pilot told us.

The tariff per person ranges from $120 to $145; some companies charge less for children.

That sounds steep until you consider that the average price of a balloon runs easily $35,000; that each flight requires a minimum of three personnel — a pilot and two ground crew members — and that the companies are also shouldering the heavy costs of fuel and mandatory insurance.

Generally four to five passengers ride in the same gondola — standing up, of course. (There's no place to sit, but you wouldn't want to anyway.) Most companies round out the flight with a complimentary champagne brunch.

One company owner quips, "I think ballooning is becoming a pretext just to have a great party afterwards."

The sport is practiced year-round, weather permitting, but the busy season is from May to November. Sunday is invariably the most popular day of the week.

There are at least six companies that offer balloon rides over the Napa Valley. For further information, contact:

- Adventures Aloft-Napa Valley, Vintage 1870, P.O. Box 2500, Yountville, Calif. 94599, (707) 255-8688.
- Balloon Aviation of Napa Valley, P.O. Box 3298, Napa, Calif. 94558, (707) 252-7067.
- Bonaventura Balloon Co., 133 Wall Rd., Napa, Calif. 94558, (707) 944-2822.
- Napa Valley Balloons Inc., P.O. Box 2860, Yountville, Calif. 94599, (707) 253-2224.
- Napa's Great Balloon Escape, P.O. Box 4197, Napa, Calif. 94558, (707) 253-0860.
- Once in a Lifetime Balloon Co., P.O. Box 795, Calistoga, Calif. 94515, (707) 942-6541.

## Hot-air ballooning booming

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Ballooning is booming. There are more than 4,800 licensed lighter-than-air pilots in the United States today.

In fact, you can enjoy adventure aloft in almost every state. But for perhaps the most breathtaking introduction to ballooning, seek out one of the festivals held every year around the country:

- U.S. National Balloon Championship, Aug. 1-9, balloon launch field, Indianola, Iowa; 200 balloons.
- Balloons Over Lesbois, Aug. 22-24, fairgrounds, Boise, Idaho; 60 balloons.
- Fairshow, Oct. 24-26, Clark County Community College grounds, North Las Vegas; 85 balloons.
- Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, Oct. 4-12, balloon launch field, Albuquerque, N.M.
- Battle Creek International Balloon Championship, July 11-18 (1987), W.K. Kellogg Regional Airport, Battle Creek, Mich.; 200 balloons.

Information about clubs around the country and ballooning events can be obtained by writing the Balloon Federation of America, P.O. Box 264, Indianola, Iowa 50125.

# Helicopters fly far from maddening crowd

Associated Press

There's a group of people who literally look down on Porsches and Rolls-Royces — they own helicopters and can fly high over traffic jams and land almost anywhere.

Helicopters are used for everything from herding cattle to restaurant-hopping, according to an article in the June issue of Town & Country, and 10,000 of the free world's 14,000 civilian helicopter pilots carry U.S. licenses.

I. David Porras, an interior designer and ranch-owner in Midland, owns two helicopters.

"I've got a Learjet, too, but you've got to find an airport for one of those. We go to cattle sales in the helicopters. We fly to picnics in them," he said.

The King Ranch, the world's largest cattle operation, herds its stock by helicopter. Copter cowboy Jimmy Tiller, whose fleet works Texas ranches, said:

"Working cattle, we use 'em just like a horse. Instead of taking maybe 20 or 25 cowboys to do a job, we take two or three helcopters and do in a matter of hours what would take us days."

Leonardo da Vinci sketched plans for a vertical flying machine remarkably similar to the helicopter.

The Wright brothers said a working helicopter could not be built. The Wrights were proved wrong by inventor Igor Sikorsky, who first flew a fling-wing (as opposed to fixed wing) craft in 1939. Bell introduced the first commercially marketed model in 1945, and it became a workhorse traffic spotter and crop sprayer and saw duty in MASH units during the Korean War.

Horse breeder Colonel Cloyce "Tip" Tippett, from Upperville, Va., was one of the first licensed U.S. helicopter pilots and was recently inducted into the Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame.

Tippett, who sold his last helicopter in 1983, used purple and fuschia as copter colors to match his racing silks. His wife, Liz Whitney Tippett, had her Rolls-Royce painted and upholstered to match.

"It's a wonderful way to travel," she said, "because you fly low enough to see everything. When we took the helicopter down to our farm in Ocala, Fla., I'd say to Tip, 'Why must you fly over the swamp with those alligators with their mouths open'?"

Tippett was responsible for converting Nelson Rockefeller, Ogden Phipps and Florida's posh Palm Bay Club to choppers.

"Someone needs to write a book about helicopter protocol," said Palm Bay's Curtis DeWitz. "You'll be at Hialeah and there'll be 10 or 12 helicopters there. There's no control tower."

Alarmed by the crowds of choppers in the skies, Houston, in 1981, became the first major American city to pass comprehensive ordinances regulating helicopters. Currently there are 57 licensed helistops within the city limits.

Sometimes people object to helicopters landing in their neighborhoods — especially neighborhoods rich enough to appeal to people who can afford helicopters. Bernie Little Sr., Florida yacht and jet broker, solved that — he bought out his complaining neighbor and bulldozed his four-bedroom lakefront house.

Helicopter-owning is expensive. They cost from $76,000 to $3.2 million and up.

# STARS

(Continued from Page 1F)

This instrument measures radio waves from outer space that are only millimeters long. These short waves emanate from clouds in space are often the cradle for newborn stars.

Harvard University has its own radio telescope — the Harvard Radio Astronomy Station — just a few miles from the University of Texas' observatory. The large white dish can be easily seen from the top of Mount Locke.

If you can't attend either the 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. guided tours, the next-best method of finding your way around all this equipment is to pick up the observatory's brochure outlining a suggested walking tour of the mountaintop.

Copies of this handy pamphlet can be obtained either at the W.L. Moody Jr. Visitors' Information Center, located near the foot of the mountain on Spur 78, or in the lobby of the 107-inch telescope's dome.

To reach McDonald Observatory, take winding Texas Highway 118 northwest from Fort Davis for approximately 16 miles to Spur 78. This narrow road makes a very steep climb up to the observatory complex itself; in fact, it reaches the highest point of any state road in Texas.

The sharp climb can be a little rough on cars, so there is an area about halfway up the mountain where overheating cars can pull off the road.

The observatory's summer visiting hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-7 p.m. Sunday until Aug. 31. From Sept. 1-May 31, the hours will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The observatory is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

To look through the 107-inch telescope, request reservations at least six months in advance by writing McDonald Observatory, Box 1337, Fort Davis, Texas 79734. For more information, call the visitors' center at 1-426-3423.

# Supersonic Orient Express space plane anticipated

Associated Press

A space plane that can carry travelers from New York to Tokyo in two hours, and from New York to Los Angeles in less than an hour, is expected to be in the air within the next 10 years.

The technologies for the space plane — what President Reagan calls the Orient Express — are all in place, retired Air Force Gen. Chuck Yeager wrote in the August issue of Popular Mechanics, and it is just a matter of putting the pieces together.

Yeager, the test pilot who was the first man to break the sound barrier, said the first Orient Express would be a Mach 5 plane, with a Mach 25 plane in flight before the year 2000.

Over the next five years, he wrote, the U.S. will develop the X-31 test plane, which will be used to demonstrate new propulsion technologies, advanced metals and aerodynamic designs.

He said the fastest jet plane now in the air flies a little faster than 2000 mph, which is Mach 3. To get beyond that speed, the air turbo ramjet — a new technology that has been tested in ground-based labs but not yet in the air — may provide the first important leap forward.

Aerospace engineers believe the ramjet could be the first Orient Express engine, providing enough power for Mach 5 flight. NASA researchers, meantime, are working on a next-generation Orient Express engine, called the scramjet, that could keep a plane flying at Mach 8 and beyond, with Mach 25 a target within the next decade.

"It is likely a future Orient Express," Yeager wrote, "in operation by the late 1990s, would operate as a Trans-Atmospheric Vehicle (TAV). It would take off horizontally, like an ordinary aircraft, sweep up into the high atmosphere at Mach 8 or so, leave the atmosphere and speed up to Mach 25, then slow down as it made its landing.

"The flight of a TAV, like the typical New York to Washington shuttle jets of today, would be mostly take-off and landing. Less than half the trip would be spent in level flight."

He said major changes would have to be made in airframes to make the craft as light as possible but also able to withstand extreme stress from temperature, pressure and gravitational forces.

"Inside the Orient Express," he said, "be it a Mach 5 craft or a Mach 25, I foresee no major changes. The basic design of today's aircraft would be comfortable at any speed."

He predicted significant changes in airport design, because the Orient Express will require a three-mile landing strip instead of the two-mile strip at today's international airports.

"I can envision a new floating airport built on an artificial island off New York City," he wrote. "And the Japanese already have such an airport planned for the Tokyo area."

Yeager hopes for other airport improvements.

"Today's airports take almost as much time just to get to as the flight itself takes," he said. "That makes no sense.

"Many of the current airports don't have enough runways. New airports for the Orient Express can address that dilemma as well. And new airports, especially offshore projects, could be more environmentally sound, too."

The Orient Express, he predicted, will become the leading edge of a new aerospace revolution.

# Imaginary voyages taken by model rocket enthusiasts

MENDON, Ill. (AP) — All the elements were there — a launch pad and crew, a recovery team, a cluster of excited spectators.

The rocket, equipped with a powerful engine and filled with a solid fuel, stood on the launch pad awaiting the final countdown. Wind velocity was checked as the last of the fluffy white clouds floated away to reveal a bright blue sky.

But this wasn't Cape Canaveral and the spacemen were pint-sized.

"Recovery team ready?" asked the pad master, 12-year-old Erin Bristow.

"Ready!" replied the master of the recovery crew, 12-year-old Steve Homan.

"Connect the battery," instructed Bristow.

"Connect," replied the assistant, 11-year-old Russ Shriver.

"Countdown," Bristow barked.

The crowd cheered, "Five, four, three, two, one, blast off!"

A boom and a swoosh filled the air as the rocket left the pad in a rush.

Cheers and applause erupted from the bystanders — students, faculty and staff at Mendon Elementary School.

At its apex, a parachute-streamer unfolded from the craft. The recovery team began its job of tracking the rocket as the parachute gently brought the ship back to Earth, to the outstretched hands of team members.

It was all over in a matter of minutes. Smiles of success broke across the faces of the crowd and the launch team — the 24 sixth-graders at the school in this west-central Illinois town.

"We've been working since February after the Challenger accident," said John Vahle, an 11-year-old rocket builder. "We have 32 rockets. They are all going up today."

Under the direction of teacher David DeMoss and principal Dean Herring, the Mendon students built the rockets from kits during their science classes.


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Midland Reporter-Telegram

# around town

Legal Assistants Association of the Permian Basin and the Midland County Bar Association will have a joint meeting 11:45 a.m. Aug. 1 at the Petroleum Club.

Marcia McGinnis, legal assistant coordinator with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson, and Mike McKinney, attorney with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder, will speak on "Hiring and Professional Treatment of Legal Assistants," and "The Economics of Utilizing Legal Assistants."

For more information call 683-3351...

...**CHILDREN WHO** are participating in Midland County Public Library's summer reading club may pick up their reading certificates before Aug. 16. For more information call the library at 683-2708...

...**SUPPORT GROUP** for people caught up in obsessive or abusive relationships meets 8 p.m. each Monday at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road at Midland Air Terminal.

For more information call 699-0484...

...**MR. AND MRS.** Russell "Rusty" Maroney of Bay City announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret "Maggie" Ellen, July 18 in the Brazos Port Memorial Hospital in Lake Jackson. She weighed 6 pounds, 15½ ounces and was 20½ inches long. Her father is a former Midlander and is currently promotions manager for the Matagorda County Tribune in Bay City.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nabors of Lake Jackson. Paternal grandmother is Lorraine Maroney of Midland...

...**SINGLES GROUP** for mature adults is being organized at Odessa's First United Methodist Church, 4th and Lee. An organizational breakfast has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 16 in the church Undercroft. For more information or to RSVP, call Carla at 337-8815 or 334-6148, or Scott at 337-1527 by Aug. 13...

...**1966 REUNION** Weekend for all Lee High School and Midland High School graduates is scheduled for Aug. 1-3 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Contact Belinda Truex Merriman at 697-5379 or Linda Talbot Jones at 694-8671 with any information regarding graduates or names of deceased graduates...

...**ASBURY UNITED** Methodist Church will sponsor its seventh annual Fall Art and Craft Festival Nov. 15 at Midland County Exhibit Building.

Exhibitors of hand-made crafts to display and sell are now being sought.

For more information write Booth Chairperson, 2309 W. Storey, Midland 79701 or Asbury Fall Festival, c/o Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1375, Midland, 79702, or call 684-4588...

...**NEWLY FORMED** Chicano Alcoholics Anonymous group meets 7-8 p.m. each Friday in the parish office behind Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 1208 Cherry Lane.

The AA group is not affiliated with the church, and the only requirement to become a member is to have a desire to quit drinking.

For more information call 685-0612...

...**FALL 1986** Oil and Gas Seminar, sponsored by Council of Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin, will be Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Registration deadline will be Aug. 20.

Cost will be $50 for COPAS members and full-time college students, and $65 for others.

Attendees may use the seminar for eight hours of continuing education credit. For more information call 684-0072 or 689-8896...

...**FREE CLASSES** on "Practical Applications of Science of Mind" will begin 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and run four consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays, at Science of Mind Book Store in Courtyard Shopping Center above Swartz.

To register call 697-4188 after 12:30 p.m....

...**MIDLAND WOMEN'S** Tennis Association fall leagues will begin Sept. 8. Organized groups of various levels of play meet once a week for 10 weeks at Midland College courts.

Dues are $15 per year and should be paid before Aug. 1. Mail dues, payable to MWTA, to Rosey Hawkins, Box 8852, Midland 79708.

Babysitting co-op will be formed for interested members. For more information call 684-6109, 697-9439, 697-6262 or 697-7231...

...**COCAINE ANONYMOUS** meets 8 p.m. each Sunday at Clearview, Loop 250 and Thomason Drive...

...**MIDLAND WRITERS'** Association is sponsoring a writing contest, with entries being accepted until Aug. 1.

Categories are articles, adult fiction, juvenile fiction and poetry. Participants may submit one entry in each category, except poetry, in which five entries by an author may be submitted.

No entry fee will be charged, but contestants must be members of the association to enter.

The $2 annual dues must be paid in order to enter the contest; the $2 membership fee may be sent with entries.

Mail entries to Midland Writers' Association Contest Chairman, Mary Goodwin, P.O. Box 7743, Midland 79708...

# Northern Ireland: Safe for tourists?

Hearst News Service

Northern Ireland — hardly a stranger to terrorism and strife over the past 17 years — may presently be one of the safest destinations in the world, according to that country's top tourism executive.

"Don't laugh; I'm deadly serious," said Sir John Swinson, chairman of the Northern Ireland Tourist Board. "We've certainly got an airport that is much more efficient at security because we've been specializing in it for many years. And we're now consultants on airport security. Not only that, we're fresh out of Arabs from Libya," he joked, commenting on the recent expulsion of Libyan students from Britain.

Swinson said Northern Ireland had a record 62,500 visitors from North America last year. They spent about 15 million pounds, a 5 million-pound increase over 1984 ($23.1 million, an increase of $7.7 million, based on today's exchange rate). U.S. visitors last year numbered 43,700, he said, compared with 28,000 the year before.

Asked if he could project a drop in tourism this year:

"We're not projecting at all. What our particular worry this year is a terrible feeling that many Americans will not be going to Europe at all."

Northern Ireland still has "troubles," he said, "but they are very minor in comparison with what they were in 1972.

"The argument is not directed at tourists. The argument in Ireland is between two factions. And it's really only between a very small number of both those factions, who we would term as being extreme in their thinking. The main number is, of course, the people who are not encouraging violence in any shape or form. And they're very friendly with Americans."



**DEAR ABBY**

# *Hang-up threatens health*

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you can help me. I have been married for 10 months and am pregnant. This baby is wanted by both of us. The problem is, my husband has forbidden me to go to a doctor. I have already gone twice. Tomorrow will be my third visit. I was only able to go because I lied to my husband about where I was going.

I knew when we married that he had a hang-up about doctors, but I didn't think it would extend to me and our baby. I tried to explain to him that out of concern for my health and our baby's, I should see a doctor, but he refused to even listen to me.

He has no confidence in doctors. He even threw away my vitamin pills. I don't know where to turn. We both have jobs, and I have an excellent insurance plan, so it's not the money. I hate to keep lying to him. When he finds out I've been to a doctor — and I know he will — it will be the end of our marriage.

I am 33 years old and don't want anything to go wrong with this pregnancy. I want my husband to be part of it, but I don't know how to get through to him. Don't suggest counseling. He has no confidence in counselors either. — ME IN MARYLAND

**DEAR ME:** You should not have to lie to your husband about receiving prenatal care. He has all the makings of a tyrant, and you are being emotionally battered. Please see a counselor and learn how to deal with a domineering, possessive husband. If he leaves you because you are consulting a doctor to ensure your health and the health of your expected child, you might be better off without him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your advice about a situation that arose a few days ago. My husband was married to a woman who had a 5-year-old son by a previous marriage. When the boy was 8, my husband adopted him. This adopted son died a few days ago. In the obituary of our local paper, my husband's ex-wife stated that her deceased son was born to her and my husband on a certain date and in a specified city. (It was four years before my husband had even met this woman!) What was even more bizarre, my husband was not listed as one of the survivors.

This woman has been married and divorced three times since she and my husband were divorced, but she always took back his surname.

We've been married for 28 years. Should my husband ignore this flagrant fabrication, or should we ask the newspaper to print a retraction? Or is there a more appropriate solution to this situation? — UPSET

**DEAR UPSET:** Unless it is important to your husband to publicly set the record straight, it might be wiser to let it go. But do consult a lawyer for a legal opinion.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are expecting our second child in September. My adoptive mother, who was unable to have children, has asked to be an observer in the delivery room. She has promised not to interfere in any way. She wants only to be present and share in our joy. She told me she has always felt a little cheated in not having experienced a new life coming into the world. I could tell by her eyes how important this is to her.

I would love to have her there. It's the least I can do for the woman who gave me everything but life itself. My husband feels the birth of a child is a private moment between a husband and wife, and he doesn't want to share it with anyone.

We've agreed to abide by your decision. — MY MOTHER'S DAUGHTER

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** Since the deciding vote is mine, I'm casting it in favor of allowing your mother to be present in the delivery room. I fail to see how inviting her to share that private moment could diminish your husband's joy.

*Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.*

# Home study program planned

Midland County Extension Office will present a four-week pilot home study program for 20 day care providers, according to Marian Farr, Midland County extension agent for home economics.

Included in the program will be video tapes and self-study guides about child development and guidance, nutrition, health and safety and business management.

Participants in the program will keep the study guides; certificates will be awarded. Qualifying participants may also earn continuing education units through Texas A&M University's office of Professional Development.

Midland County is one of 29 in Texas that has been chosen to test this program, Mrs. Farr said.

Enrollment is limited. Program will begin Aug. 25 and Oct. 6. Priority will be given to day care providers who are registered with the Texas Department of Human Services, but such registration is not a requirement.

To enroll contact Mrs. Farr at the extension office, 2445 E. Highway 80, or call 687-1351.

# Style show, luncheon scheduled

Kid's Kountry will present a back-to-school style show for the Midland Christian Women's Club luncheon scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Aug. 5 at Green Tree Country Club.

Rhonda Lacy, kindergarten teacher with Fannin Elementary School, will provide the music.

Sandy O'Grady of Houston will speak on "Bridging the Gaps with Love," unemployment within the family.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. Nursery for pre-school children will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church.

Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided.

For luncheon and nursery reservations, call 686-9277, 686-7453 or 682-5851 before noon Friday.

Midland Christian Women's Club has no dues and no formal membership. The club is non-denominational and open to all interested women.

# Grimes' 50th anniversary celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grimes, formerly of Midland, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at Prairie Breeze Convalescence Center in Grand Prairie, where Mrs. Grimes is a resident.

The couple was married July 17, 1936 at First Baptist Church parsonage in Lueders.

They have three children, Sylvia Norvelle of Fort Worth, Jane Barber of Andrews and Ed Grimes Jr. of Dallas.

The Grimes lived in Midland from 1950-1974.

Grimes now resides in Arlington.

# Club news

**PRAIRIE LEE CLUB**

Prairie Lee Club met in the home of Mary E. Bryant to make arts and crafts for Treasure Chest, scheduled for Nov. 7-8 in Dellwood Mall. Attending were 17 members and visitor La Verne Moler.

Short business meeting followed a covered dish luncheon.

**NARFE**

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Permian Basin Chapter 1281 met with Mel Goffigon presiding. He gave the prayer and lead the pledge of allegiance.

Susie Mae Davis gave the treasurers report. Betty Irby gave the telephone committee report. Mrs. Davis gave a legislative report in the absence of Edie Foster.

The program was introduced by Nova Lynn Campbell and given by Paul Fino and Garvin Linde, paramedics from the Midland Fire Department.

Mrs. Wayne Campbell was elected delegate to the national convention.

It was voted to send in and add to the national convention booklet. Mrs. J. Chambers was hostess.

**SUBURBAN LIONESS CLUB**

The Surburban Lioness Club met in the Best Western with Marge Shaw presiding.

A report from the projects committee was given by Tina Ice and Kim Hutchins. Shirley Hanson, Shirley Edwards, Betty Selby and Ms. Shaw reported on the recent Lions International Convention in New Orleans.

Officers for the 1986-87 year are Ms. Shaw, president; Ms. Edwards, first vice president; Debbie Hanson, second vice president; Mary Robertson, secretary; Ms. Hutchins, treasurer; Anita Carnett, Lioness tamer, and Kathy Lee, tailtwister.

The club meets regularly at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Best Western.

**XI PI KAPPA**

Darla Fisher, Melva Martin, Paula Millhollon and Louise Vestal recently returned from Beta Sigma Phi convention in Irving with a second-place ribbon for their scrapbook.

Guest speaker was Brenda Evans from International. Lubbock will host the 1987 convention.

Chapter members will meet Aug. 22 to attend Summer Mummers.

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES**

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 2982 met at the aerie lodge, 4300 W. Highway 80 service road.

Daniel Strong presided. Attending were 23 members. The aerie trustees' hiring of a new club manager was announced.

Monday will be initiation night.

Guest Dick Morgan of Issaquah, Wash., provided State of Washington Super Nachos after the meeting.

# BRIDGE WINNERS

**TUESDAY**

1. Mrs. G.A. Buehler, Mrs. Ford Taylor
2. Mrs. D.H. Stoltz, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
3. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Mrs. D.E. Morris
4. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. R.E. Myers

**WEDNESDAY**

1. Dick LeClair, H. Slay
2. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
3. Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. Dean Strack
4. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, R.E. Myers
5. Mrs. R.E. Myers, A.L. Gifford
6. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. Jack Slusher

**THURSDAY**

1. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Robt. Wilson
2. Mrs. C.R. Skidmore, Mrs. J.M. Speers
3. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. J.T. Recer
4. Mrs. K.M. Stuart, Mrs. F.K. Duncan
5. Mrs. Jim Servatius, Mrs. Joe Ranne

**FRIDAY**

1. Mrs. R.L. Swanson, Mrs. G.F. Whitlow
2. Mrs. R.K. Hudson, Mrs. E.D. Prichard
3. Mrs. C.W. Perry, Mrs. J.P. Liberty
4. Mrs. Dean Strack, Mrs. A. Anguish
5. Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler
6. Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. Wm. Blanks

**SUNDAY**

1. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copeland
2. Lena Nichols, Jim Crownover
3. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
4. Mrs. H.J. Stiefvater, Mrs. S.C. Slape
5. Mrs. M.L. Gardiner, Mrs. B.J. Filley
6. Mrs. D.R. Baugh, Mrs. E.J. Owen




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for back to school.
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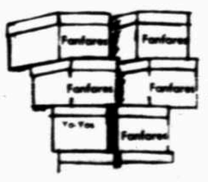
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# Wales' gentle countryside holds relics of violent past

By DAVID CODDON
Copley News Service

When much-awaited springtime bestows its abundant gifts upon the pastel-shaded moorlands, the patchwork-quilt fields of green and maize and the tranquil, unspoiled mountain streams, the time for renewal begins in Wales.

Mirrored, too, in the rolling, verdant pastures spotted white with sheep, the prodigious, beckoning forests and rocky coastlines, is the gentle cycle of a season, returned to once again give life to the daffodils, heather and grasslands that color this unpretentious little country.

And little it is — a mere 50 miles wide and 160 miles long from the tip of the Isle of Anglesey on the Irish Sea to the capital city of Cardiff.

**THE PEACEFULNESS** of Wales' luxuriant farmlands and cliff scenery belies its turbulent past, when proud, stubborn Welsh warriors battled a succession of interlopers, among them the conquering Romans, the Vikings and finally the English, who vanquished the outmanned natives and established a kingdom by the 13th century.

More than 700 years later, the remnants of these stormy times in Wales persevere in the 200 castles that inhabit the countryside and that, though empty of all but secreted memories, stand guard still over Welsh quays.

Reminders of a tumultuous heritage persist, too, in the walled fortress cities of Wales, but mostly in the eyes of the Welsh people — still proud, still somewhat obstinate, still cherishing their cultural ancestry.

Throughout the country, the lilting Welsh language is spoken along with English, and remains printed on signposts, shops and billboards. Though friendly, coexistent neighbors with the English, the Welsh have retained the customs and mores of their spirited forefathers — the appreciation for the soil, the tavern sing-alongs, the cookery, storytelling and craftsmanship.



CNS Photo

The flower gardens at Powis Castle near Welshpool, beckon to visitors with regal marble statues and finely trimmed hedges.

**WITH THE** "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. creating interest in the castles, country estates and artifacts of the United Kingdom, the people of Wales are extending their welcome to visitors from around the world.

Less than an hour from Chester on the Conwy estuary is the seaside resort of Llandudno, often called the "Queen of the Welsh Resorts." Wales' largest holiday town is reminiscent of Cape Cod or Atlantic City with its elegant seaside hotels, fishermen's cottages and shore-front homes overlooking sandy beaches. (A home right on the water sells for about $60,000, which may explain why Llandudno is a popular retirement spot for Brits.)

The paste-white Victorian resort hotels, green doubledecker buses and expansive beaches make Llandudno a prime vacation setting. The tide, however, can be unpredictable, as evidenced by the graveyard of battered, beached boats along the west shore of the city.

**THERE'S NO** mistaking arrival in the coastal town of Conwy, presided over as it is by the massive, once-impenetrable Conwy Castle. The castle, built by Edward I of England in 1283, features three bridges that span the sky-blue Conwy estuary and a wall (built in the shape of a harp) that snakes around most of the city. Castle towers, situated 50 yards apart along the fortress wall, once guarded the town from hostile intruders.

Nestled along the quay front are shops, boat docks and the "Smallest House in Britain," where for a nominal fee visitors can (ducking their heads the while) amble through a two-story, 10-foot-high building true to its name.

The chilly waters of Conwy harbor are no deterrent to stalwart sailors, or to the flocks of cormorants and seagulls diving for food and otherwise perching on rocks or the masts of moored boats, rocking in the serene quay. The playful squall of the gulls is constant wherever the traveler goes in the city, be it the depths of the castle or the hilly, auto-congested streets.

**AMONG THE** close-set, narrow Victorian homes with their hardy, red-brick chimneys, tall windows and steepled roofs is a thriving medieval city in the shadow of the castle around it. A 17th-century water mill remains in use today, and, as in much of Wales, cottage industry prevails.

Pottery-making is as much a part of Conwy as the fishing fleet and the castle.

For an overnight stay or longer, check in at the aptly named Castle Hotel, located less than 300 yards from the fortress. More than 200 years old, the hotel stands on the site of what was said to be either a monastic hospital or guest house. The front of the inn, refurbished in 1885, bears the work of painter Dawson Watson of the Royal Academy, who was commissioned to decorate the interior with murals on Shakespearean themes. The combination of brick and stained glass is a welcoming sight to any visitor.

Between Conwy and the inland city of Llangollen is Betws-y-Coed, a wooded village of less than 200 people. Its country roads are shaded by pines, oaks and elm trees, and its grass sprinkled with daffodils, the national flower of Wales.

Through Betws-y-Coed is the Waterloo Bridge, built in the 19th century over the Conwy River by architect Thomas Telford as part of an ambitious scheme to link England and Wales for transportation. The bridge continues to bear the weight of busy spring and summer traffic.

**SITUATED IN THE** heart of Betws-y-Coed, the most popular inland resort in Wales, is the Royal Oak Hotel, which overlooks a crisp mountain stream. But while fishing for trout and salmon is a time-honored activity in Wales, streams such as this one are private, and any visitor caught poaching will quickly have his sport curtailed.

The short but vastly scenic trip into the Vale of Llangollen is again a reminder of the Welsh people's bread and butter: Grazing sheep, their fleecy coats marked with spots of dye to distinguish ownership, predominate on the hills behind corrals made of stone. It's little wonder that the woolen products available in Britain are among the finest in the world.

For most of the year, but especially in early July (when the International Eisteddfod music festival brings together vocalists and dancers from more than 30 nations), the romantic city of Llangollen greets its visitors in song. Tucked against the River Dee, Llangollen retains its July magic the year round.

Highly regarded for its mountain backdrop and riverside locale, Llangollen offers the vacationer a browser's paradise of shops, featuring the work of local potters and weavers, and a railway museum with an historic collection of photographs, carriages and locomotives.

**ON THE BANKS** of the Dee near a 14th-century bridge is Llangollen's Royal Hotel, which once hosted Princess (later Queen) Victoria and her mother, the Duchess of Kent.

The enchanting Radnorshire Arms in Presteigne provides a less grandiose but equally engaging ambiance. Presteigne, in the thick of the Welsh border country through the secluded Radnor Forest, is a diminutive, largely undiscovered whistle stop between northern and southern Wales.

The town, often referred to as "a small piece of England in the heart of Wales," harkens to the early coaching days and clings to its traditional values: hard work, community and brotherhood. Presteigne features an 11th-century church that houses a Norman tapestry, and the nearby River Lugg, prized for its fishing and walking trails.

But a must for the visitor to Presteigne is a stroll down the town's High Street to the Radnorshire Arms. The inn, once the private house of Kit Hatton, Elizabeth I's courtier and friend, is a consummate example of Elizabethan "Magpie" architecture, something of a cross between Tudor and Swiss chalet. Oak paneling throughout and log fires radiate a homey atmosphere, all the more to please guests from Wales and England alike, and fill with paternal pride the young British proprietor, Graham Barry Cole.

The house-turned-inn includes only 16 bedrooms, each with a unique floor plan and furnishings. In keeping with the unobtrusive, domestic theme, Cole has disdained room numbers and instead named each suite for a different Welsh village.

**VISITORS TO WALES** winding their way back into England may be intrigued, too, by the restful market town of Ross-on-Wye, perched above a horseshoe bend in the S-shaped River Wye. Nearby is the picturesque Wye Valley, the Forest of Dean and Black Mountains.

Golf, fishing and horseback riding are all within the traveler's grasp in this pastoral setting.

## Discount travel service operates on short notice

Associated Press

A relatively new wrinkle in travel is the short-notice discount.

Stand-Buys, Ltd., based in Chicago, says it has become the nation's largest discount travel club and saved its members an average of $290 per trip in 1984.

The travel club, which began in 1979, says it now has more than 40,000 members and features a confidential "hotline" for members. The "hotline" provides a recorded message of current trips and tour options available from several days up to eight weeks before departure.

The recorded messages are updated daily with new discounted trip offerings. Members, who pay an annual $45 fee, then call a separate toll-free number to reserve their trip.

"I realized that discounted 'short notice' was the preferred mode of travel mode for a fast-growing group of people, those with no children at home and interested in more of the 'good life,'" says Richard Rothkopf, president and chief executive officer of Stand-Buys.

That group, he says, includes "young professionals looking for exotic vacations within their budget and retirees who consider travel an important part of their lifestyle."


Fall Home Sale



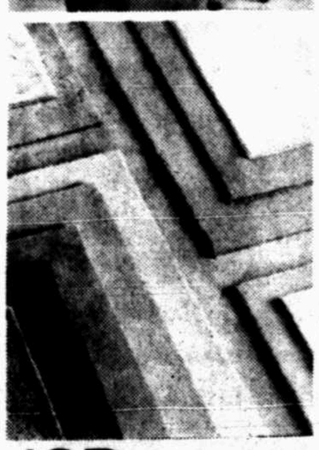
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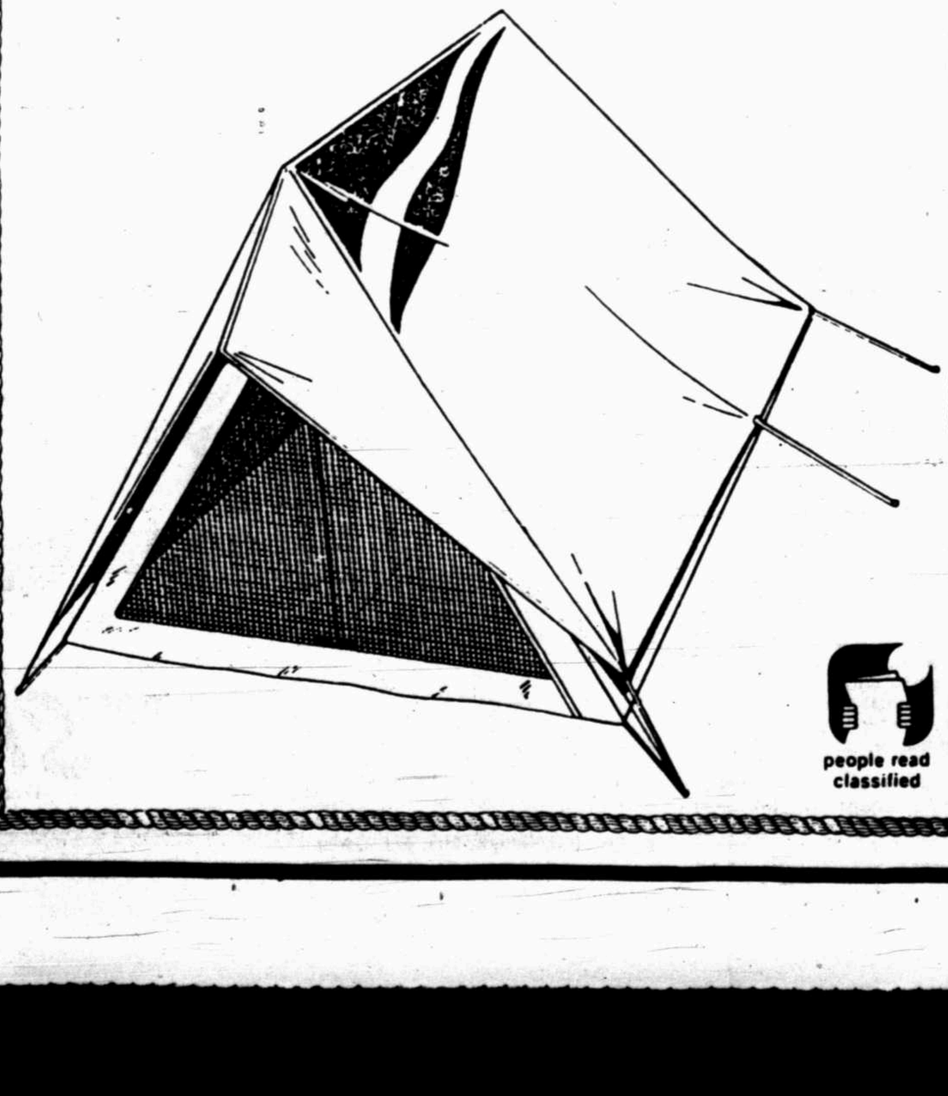
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**Jill Heith of Midland** was very pleased with the results she received from her classified ad. On one of Midland's windier days the tent her son received for his 7th birthday blew out of their backyard. Jill called the Reporter-Telegram classified dept. and placed an ad describing the lost tent. The very next day she received a call from a gracious lady who had found the tent and taken the time to disassemble it and found her ad in the Lost and Found.



people read classified



**MISTER ROGERS**

# Bodies needs nourishment from food, love

BY FRED ROGERS
with BARRY HEAD

For most of us it begins with milk, from a breast or a bottle, from a can or a cow. As infants, we have no choice; we accept what those who care for us provide. Our bodies, mind and all, take that nourishment and change and grow according to what we're given. In that purely physical sense, we become what we eat.

But there's much more to it than that. In those early days, it must seem to us that our caregivers are what they are providing — and more important still, how they are providing it. The smells and tastes of their bodies are the smells and tastes of our food, the source of our first feelings of warmth and fullness and comfort. And as we smell and suck and swallow and feel, the face close above brings us (if we are fortunate) our first sights and sounds of love.

However our tastes may change as we grow, they will be influenced by what we tasted in the beginning — just as the way we feel about food later on will be influenced by how we felt about it then. What's more, those influences in our lives will shape what we choose to provide when it's our turn to be the providers.

Judy Shepard is a friend, a mother/stepmother to six children, a publisher, a writer and collector of cookbooks. In fact, Judy says, she has "a mania for cookbooks and recipes." Where does that mania come from?

"Perhaps," she conjectures, "there's something deep in my genetic makeup which prompts me to follow the practice of centuries. Originally a matter of survival, cooking and eating now involve more than nourishment. I think of myself as a wife, mother and hostess who likes to cook for and feed those I care about."

Because food and caring are so closely associated for Judy and her husband, Marty, they shop and cook with care, searching out freshness and quality, scrutinizing labels, attentive to guidelines for healthy eating that others have suggested or that they have formulated over the years for themselves.

"I have no doubt," Judy says, "that what you put in your body directly affects your physical, mental and emotional well-being. But though I follow my own intuition and common sense, I'm not a purist. I try not to use recipes that violate my principles too often, but I can make my peace with the occasional breach. I tell myself, 'Everything in moderation... including moderation.' "

While Judy's kitchen is a caring place, it's also one of curiosity, adventure and creativity. Visual artistry and ritual enhance the act of eating. At the Shepards' table, there is far more than meets the tongue.

"It's nice to cook for family and friends," Judy says simply. "In a way, it's a gift I am offering them, and good food not only nourishes the body, it pleasures the soul."

There must have been something in Judy's earliest experience with food that gave pleasure to her soul, and there were probably similar experiences in the early lives of those who cared for her.

Passing on the gifts that we've been given is one way to confirm our place in the sequence of generations, and there's a recipe Judy thought you might like to have. It originates with her grandmother, Honey, and has now passed to a fourth generation in Judy's daughter, Liza. It's called Honey's "Quilting Bees":

2 cups raisins
2 cups water
1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
2 eggs
2½ cups flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup walnut pieces

Boil raisins in water for 10 minutes and drain. Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and stir. Add all dry ingredients and mix well. Stir in nuts and raisins. Put in a lightly greased muffin tin and bake in a 350-degree oven until done (30 to 40 minutes, depending on the size muffin tins you are using).

If you'd tell us something about life in your family, I'd be glad to hear from you. Write "Insights Into Childhood," c/o Family Communications, 4802 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

*Fred Rogers is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.*

# All work, no play often can hamper job performance

Associated Press

Many professionals who travel often on business may deny themselves vacations because they are worried about their work or don't want to involve themselves in the practicalities of planning a personal trip.

These people, says a car rental executive, may be making a big mistake in the long run.

"Lack of recreation produces its own fatigue, which can hamper an individual's performance," says Joe Sullivan, vice president marketing and advertising for the car rental division of National Car Rental.

National gets 70 percent of its car rental revenues from the business traveler. But, Sullivan says, there is a difference in how people perceive business trips and vacation.

"Business travel is fairly well ordered by the dictatest of a particular job goal. A vacation, on the other hand, is unstructured and without goals, and that can produce anxiety in many professionals," he says.

Sullivan suggests using experiences from business travel to help take the stress out of planning a personal vacation, such as having secretaries or travel agents guarantee hotel reservations with a major credit card in the event of an overbooking or a delayed flight.

National is offering a booklet, "Vacations: Making the Most of a Good Thing." Included in it are tips from Stephen A. Schapiro, a consultant on executive stress and the psychology of vacations.

Among other suggestions, he says people should understand what vacations can and can't do.

"Early soul-searching and sound planning" can prevent vacationers from being victims of unrealistic expectations.

He says: "Realistic vacations can help you rest and refuel physically and emotionally; give you a break from boredom ... and enable you to cope with your routine better when you return, stimulate new thoughts and perspectives through new people, places and experiences; strengthen relationships by allowing quality, uninterrupted time together.

"Vacations cannot provide an escape from life (you have to come home sooner or later), change your life or personality, assure a utopic environment or trouble-free future."

# Tips offered to Europe-bound travelers

Associated Press

Americans planning a trip to Europe may be in for a few surprises, say educators at the United States International University in San Diego, Calif. They've compiled a list of travel tips for those going abroad.

■ If going to Europe, plan to go before or just after the high summer season, says Donald Lundberg, director of Hospitality Management programs at the university. It will be less expensive and much less crowded, he says. The weather may be colder and more volatile, but airfares tend to be lower and good European travel values tend to occur between January and mid-March and between August and mid-September.

■ When packing for a trip, avoid taking clothes that need ironing, says Denene Deverman, adjunct professor of travel and tourism at the university. "Roll your clothes when packing and take along a steamer," she says. "When all else fails, have the hotel valet take care of the ironing."

■ To minimize the effects of jet lag, drink plenty of water and natural juices. Avoid alcohol and overeating. And allow a full day to adjust at each end of an international journey, they say.

■ "Budget the amount of money you'll need during your stay," says Ms. Deverman. Remember to change American dollars for the local currency; it's more cost effective to change money only once. Hotels and currency exchanges usually add service fees or do not give as good an exchange rate as a bank.

■ Renting a condominium is usually less expensive and offers more space than a hotel room, Lundberg says. In Britain, bed-and-breakfast places are still quite popular and effecitve.

■ When ordering food in a restaurant abroad, be sure you know enough of the language to ask a few questions and order some basic food. "A rule of thumb in less developed countries," Lundberg says, "is to follow the Peace Corps motto: If you can't peel it, cook it or boil it, forget it."

Both Lundberg and Ms. Deverman agree that the most important aspect of traveling abroad is planning ahead.

"Once you arrive at your destination, your only concerns should be to see the attractions of the city and enjoy yourself," says Lundberg.

## Past glimpsed in Newcastle's present

By PRUDENCE HELLER
Associated Press Writer

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — "Newcastle is a spacious, extended, infinitely populous place; 'tis seated upon the River Tyne, which is here a noble, large and deep river, and ships of any reasonable burthen may come safely up to the very town."

The description is by Daniel Defoe (of "Robinson Crusoe" fame) in his book "A Tour Through the Whole Island of Great Britain" — a tour made more than 250 years ago.

It's hardly the average person's mental image of Newcastle, a name more likely to set visions of coal dust dancing in people's heads. And there was indeed coal smoke in Defoe's day. He said it was one reason why "The situation of the town to the landward is exceeding unpleasant."

But today's visitor can forget about coal in Newcastle, except perhaps to note the plaque on a wall on Westgate Street which marks the spot where in 1815 a Geo. Stephenson first demonstrated a safety lamp that was extinguished by mine gases, thereby providing a warning of possible explosion or fire in the mines.

**ONE CAN** concentrate instead on the history of this modern industrial city, famed for shipbuilding, 260 miles north-northwest of London. For it was once a Roman settlement. Then came the Angles, then the Normans. The south face of the Roman emperor Hadrian's Wall stood here, and the city makes a good headquarters for excursions to various parts of the Wall.

St. Nicholas Cathedral, with its lacy Scottish crown spire, dominates the skyline of Newcastle. John Knox, founder of the Scottish Presbyterian Church, preached here in the mid-16th century. The present church is 14th century, but the cathedral's history goes back hundreds of years before that.

Across the Tyne, dominating a hill, are the burned-out ruins of another church that in 1854 fell victim to an explosion and fire at a spinning mill, which sent burning timbers, red hot iron bars and stones onto the church roof.

Another feature of Newcastle's landscape is the bridges across the Tyne, including a bright red pedestrian bridge that makes for a good stroll from the Sunday flea market on the quayside.

William the Conqueror's son Robert, we're told, built the New Castle from which the city gets its name in 1080. On the site now is the keep of the Castle Garth, built by Henry II in 1170.

**AND THEN** there is the countryside around Newcastle, including Tynemouth, where the river meets the sea. Travelers without a car can get there on one of the most modern subways — the Metro — they're ever likely to use.

On the headland where the sea and river meet are the remains of a castle and priory dating back to William the Conqueror's time. An earlier monastery on the site was sacked by the Danes in the year 800. Northumbrian kings and saints are buried there.


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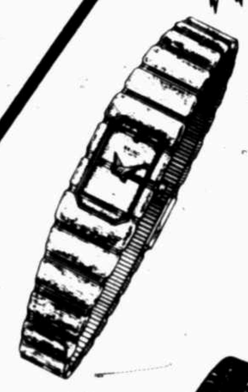
















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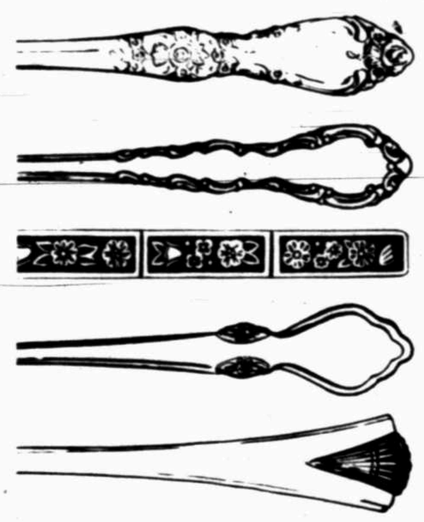
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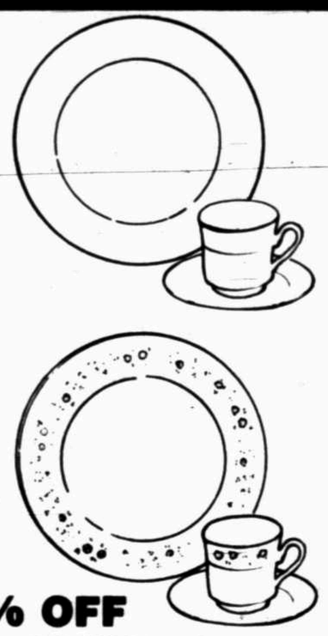


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**PROFILE:** *PBPA's Austin-watcher*



## Studlar keeps eye on state agencies

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The road from divorced mother of three in Victoria, to one of the top 'Austin-watchers' in Midland, hasn't always been an easy one for Joyce Studlar, who is now regulatory analyst for the Clayton W. Williams Jr. Cos.

However, one piece of advice from a friend and local school administrator in Victoria has smoothed out many of the rough spots. "He said, 'Always remember the ten, two-letter words," Studlar recalls.

Those ten words, — "If it is to be, it is up to me." — have been a source of needed inspiration and determination, she says.

In addition to her corporate duties at Williams, Studlar is the current, first and only chairman of the regulatory committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"The time when every one can look out for themselves is past," Studlar says. "Times are hard and state and federal regulations are so complex that few independent companies can afford the staff to stay on top of all the new developments.

"That is why producers' organizations such as PBPA are important. They help independents keep up with regulatory and other issues facing the industry. And they can serve as a forum for producers' comments on pending regulations."

**Key statewide regulatory issues**

- **Changes in TEXAS STATEWIDE RULES 28, 30 and 31 could radically alter the relationships between major companies' production and pipeline purchasing divisions regarding ratable take priorities.**
- **PERMITTING REQUIREMENTS may be rewritten to allow easier testing of multiple zones. It could open the door to illegal downhole commingling as well.**
- **PLUGGING BONDS may be required prior to spudding wells, pending the outcome of a Railroad Commission study. If bonding standards aren't changed, permitting fees may go up.**

Comments from a producers' association tend to carry more weight with regulatory agencies than a single company's viewpoint. Studlar has been commended several times by Texas Railroad Commission staff members for useful and persuasive testimony during TRC hearings and for cogent written comments.

Among the proposals derailed at least in part by Studlar and the PBPA regulatory committee was an attempt by the TRC to change filing of 17 different gas production reports from a monthly to bi-monthly basis. "Royalty distributions and other accounting functions would have still been completed monthly," Studlar explains. "The potential for confusion and discontent on the part of royalty and non-operating working interest owners far outweighed any possible marginal savings.

"In addition, the volatility of the current natural gas market makes it hard enough for purchasers to nominate gas purchases and producers to make forecasts one month in advance, not to mention how hard it would be to work on a two-month system."

After studying the merits of another TRC proposal made at the same time, Studlar and the regulatory committee could find no reason to oppose the concept of a combined stripout-production report for gas wells.

The TRC compliance experience Studlar gained in about two years as executive assistant to an independent producer in South Texas gave her strong practical background on the impact of statewide rule and reporting changes.

In the nearly five years since she joined Williams, Stud-

Please see STUDLAR, Page 5G



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. president Scott Sheffield (right) and senior vice president Herb Williamson keep the company's focus within 50 miles of Midland, where the company concentrates on developing the Spraberry Trend Area

## *Midland firm still drilling ahead*

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Finding outside capital for oil and gas investments these days is a little like searching for a polar bear in a blizzard — you know it's out there, but how do you go about locating it, without losing your tail in the process.

One local company — on the strength of its track record for the past five years — is having enviable success in attracting investors for its public and private placement drilling funds, and is pumping those funds into the local economy.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. (P&P) has raised more than $34 million in drilling funds for its Spraberry Trend Area development drilling programs since mid-1985. This Thursday, the company closed its 1986-A public drilling program with $10.1 million raised.

Despite low oil prices and the uncertain outlook for tax treatment of the industry, the company is continuing full-steam ahead in soliciting investors and drilling wells.

P&P is currently drilling up the remaining monies from its 1985 placements, with one rig running in Midland County to complete a four-well package south of Midland. Company president Scott Sheffield expects the company to have three rigs employed by the end of the summer, after closing the A Phase of its 1986 Fund.

The company's continuing success means good things for the local economy, directly and indirectly.

**EIGHTY-FIVE PERCENT** of the 760 operated by the company are within 50 miles of Midland. Monthly oil and gas production from wells administered by the company averages 10,500 bo/d and 49 MMcfgd.

P&P's parent company, Dallas-based Southmark Corp., recently acquired all outstanding stock in HCW Oil Co., and Parker & Parsley has recently assumed administration of all HCW properties.

Prior to taking over management of HCW wells in the area, P&P operated 472 wells and gained another 288 in the HCW agreement. To meet the increased workload, P&P has filled approximately 25 new positions on its payroll since the first of the year.

The company now has a total of 149 employees, who are distributed between 2/3 office and 1/3 field positions, Sheffield says.

**Good News Midland**

P&P's public placement partnerships solicit funds almost exclusively from individual investors through 30 dealer firms authorized to market the programs — the largest ones Dean, Witter, Reynolds and Drexel, Burnham, Lambert.

How and why Parker & Parsley is able to attract funds and is one of the few producers continuing to drill in today's slumping economy is attributable to the corporate philosophy. "We've had good luck in contrarian investors who recognize finding the value of acquiring long-life reserves at current low costs," explains H.C. (Herb) Williamson III, senior vice president of the company.

The company's outlook has allowed it to compile a 100 percent success rate in the Spraberry Trend over the past nine years, with 30-year life ultimate recoverable

Please see P&P, Page 5G

## Learning computers at Sears

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

**IRVINE, Calif. — When you spend four hours a day commuting to and from work, you have lots of time to think of what you could be doing if you were not stuck on a freeway.**

**And that is exactly where Richard Pasqualino, a middle-aged Southern California high school administrator, dreamed up his new venture: operating a network of computer-training centers out of Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest chain of department stores.**

**"It's the perfect marriage — computer literacy that can be paid for with a Sears credit card," claims Pasqualino. He hopes to cash in on what some believe will be one of the fastest-growing segments of vocational education in America.**

Please see SEARS, Page 5G

## *Manager recalls years in one-of-a-kind drugstore*

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

After 17 years of managing the largest drugstore in Texas, and certainly Midland, Joe Crook has called it quits, and he says it was a rewarding experience being associated with a Texas institution.

Recently retired, Crook came to Midland to manage the Walgreen's Co.'s newly purchased store in 1968. "Prior to that time, the store was a Walgreen's Agency owned by longtime Midlanders Barney and Helen Greathouse. I felt very honored when the company asked me to head up their largest store."

The store, which is among the top ten employers of all the 1,200 Walgreen's stores, boasts about being the largest drugstore in Texas. But Crook would rather boast about being the most unique drugstore anywhere. "We carry many items that most drugstores don't. For example, we are one of the top ten Wrangler distributors in West Texas," he proudly stated. "We have more than 6,000 pair of jeans in this little corner of our store."

Other unique items besides clothing that most drugstores don't offer, but Crook has added to Midland's Walgreens inventory, include a complete fabric center and furniture. In addition, the store can boast about being the biggest outlet for Hoover vacuum cleaners between Dallas and El Paso and one of the biggest outlets for small appliances in Midland, even carrying replacement parts for the appliances it sells.




Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Joe Crook says it was an honor managing a West Texas institution.

The store is also unusual in design. "We are the only two-story drugstore Walgreens has," Crook added. The 33,000 sq. ft. store, complete with escalator, has been a long-time survivor in the up and down cycles of the area economy.

"Probably the biggest change I have seen in the retail business in my 18 years in Midland is the amount of competition," Crook recalls. "We have seen many stores come, and some have since closed, but we have always done well."

"Midland has been good to me and I hope I have given something back to the community. I plan to stay and enjoy my grandkids and the retired life in an area where the climate can't be beat and the people are the best."

Joe Crook doesn't like the 'boom and bust' phrase thrown out so often by Midlanders describing the local economy. "Midland hasn't busted yet! I don't think we ever will. The economy is on the upswing and things will begin to look better real soon. I've seen it get bad here, but we always bounce back. Midlanders are survivors and the spirit of the local people will always keep the town afloat."

After recently ending a career that has spanned more than 30 years in the retail management business, the retired registered pharmacist has only good things to say about Midland. "I chose to retire here. Midland is my home now and I wouldn't think of leaving."

Crook, who graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy in 1950, came to manage the Midland store after being involved in the management of Walgreen's stores in Memphis, Tenn., Huntsville, Ala. and White Haven, Tenn.

The new manager at the store is George Paige, a Denver native.



**JOHN PAUL PITTS**

## *Four scenarios for future oil prices*

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The question I hear most these days — from family, friends and people on the street — is: "What's going to happen with oil prices?" Obviously, if I knew that answer, I would be someplace else selling my words for a whole lot more than what the Reporter-Telegram pays me. Even if I halfway knew the answer, I could substantially improve my lot in life.

"The" answer continues to elude me, however, as it does the rest of the energy world. The best I have been able to to is come up with four possible scenarios that could impact oil prices upward in the future. For what they are worth, here they are:

- **COOPERATION** among OPEC members results in production cuts and higher prices.
- **TAXATION** of imported crude oil and petroleum products artificially elevates prices in the U.S.
- **DISRUPTION** of oil supplies from the Middle East creates shortages and prices climb quickly.
- **ATTRITION** of production takes place because of low oil prices, as demand goes up.

The first option of **OPEC cooperation** seems to be the most popular, or at least the most publicized of the scenarios, but more remote than we suspect. Each time the oil cartel meets, endless speculation mounts in the press about what will happen. Thus far, most of the speculation has proven for naught.

Here's all we know for certain about the OPEC puzzle: Low prices hurt; all OPEC members would benefit from higher oil prices. Second, there is so much suspicion, greed, animosity and third-world mentality within the cartel that even the most basic agreement is proving near impossible. Often, they cannot even agree whether or not to meet. Third, we also know that the proclivity for cheating is so rampant in the organization, that any agreement reached is not necessarily an agreement. Last, we know that the group is moving away from solidarity and toward deterioration.

**Recommendation:** We can still dream, hope and pray for cooperation in the OPEC ranks, but experience and wisdom tells us it is more realistic to expect the worst, rather than the best, when the group meets.

Scenario number two. A **crude oil import tax** can work if it is free of exemptions and politics. Industry agreement here is almost universal. The contention is on the feasibility of keeping it clean.

There is only one question here: "Does America need a viable oil and gas industry for national security, or not?" If the answer is yes, an import tax should be imposed tomorrow.

If not, oil should shut up and take its lumps, along with steel, textiles, autos, shoes and any other industry damaged or destroyed by cheap foreign imports. We are not more special.

Evidently, the administration feels we can defend our nation with Arab oil.

Strongly committed to total energy independence for America and completely convinced that a viable oil industry is essential for national security, I personally feel we should have an import tax, as do many others in the industry, including the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the International Association of Drilling Contractors, which went official only recently. Unfortunately, there is still contention within the industry on this matter.

Before we take a switch to the administration, be reminded that both the American Petroleum Institute and Independent Petroleum Association of America — the two major oil and gas trade associations — officially oppose an import tax.

Even if Reagan is not taking his lead from the "official" voices of the industry, they're at least giving him the endorsement he needs to continue his stand against an import tax.

Please see PITTS, Page 5G

## INSIDE


**Bolger interview**

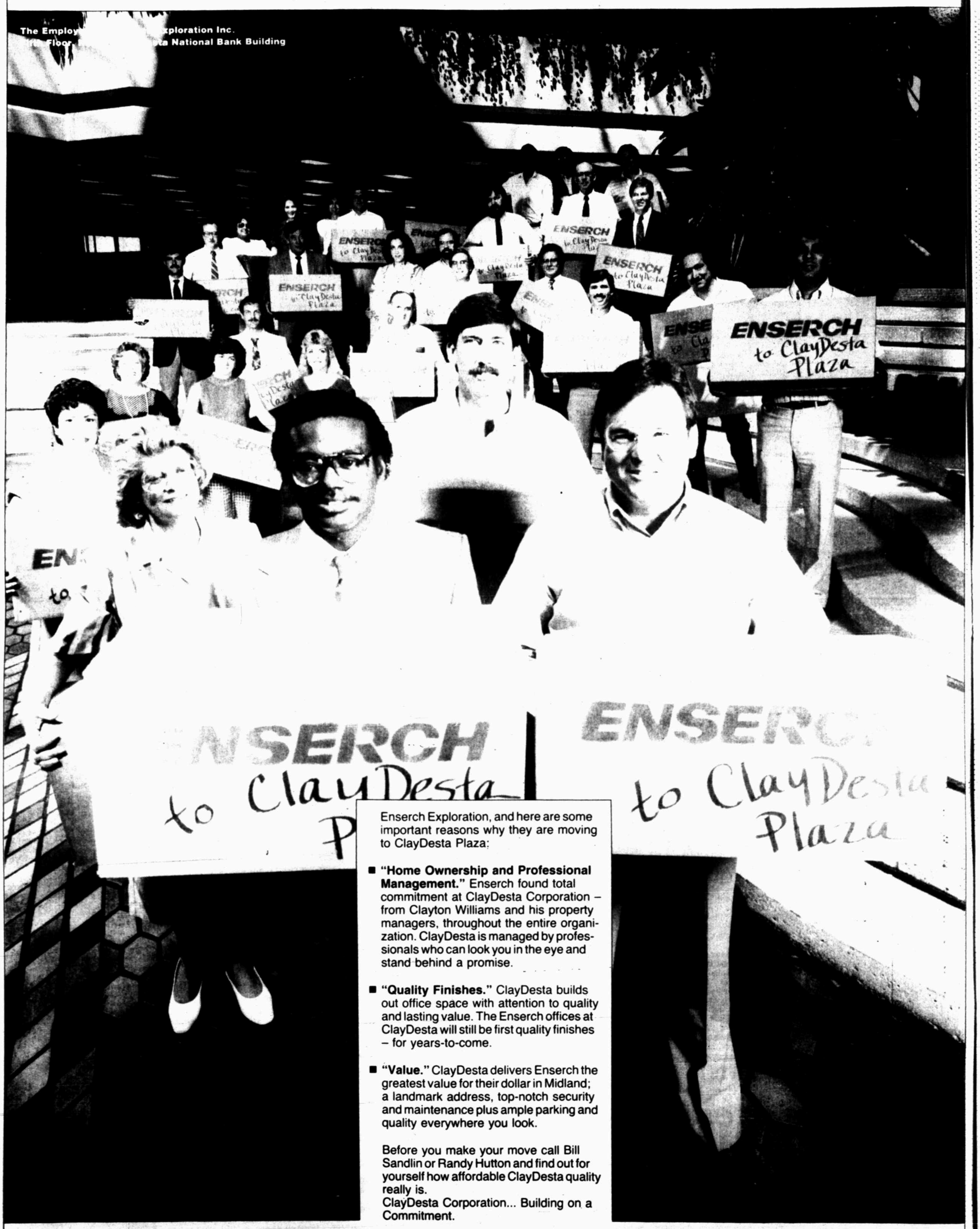


Immediate past president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Perry Bolger shares his views on the past, present and future of the independent oil business; the city of Midland; and the strange and wonderful relationship between the two. **PAGE 6G.**

**Rig count rebound**

The number of rigs working in the Permian Basin rebounded by 13 this week, while Hughes' national count jumped by 29. Other key indicators of oil industry activity in our area give mixed signals for the short term future. **PAGE 3G.**

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- **"Value."** ClayDesta delivers Enserch the greatest value for their dollar in Midland; a landmark address, top-notch security and maintenance plus ample parking and quality everywhere you look.

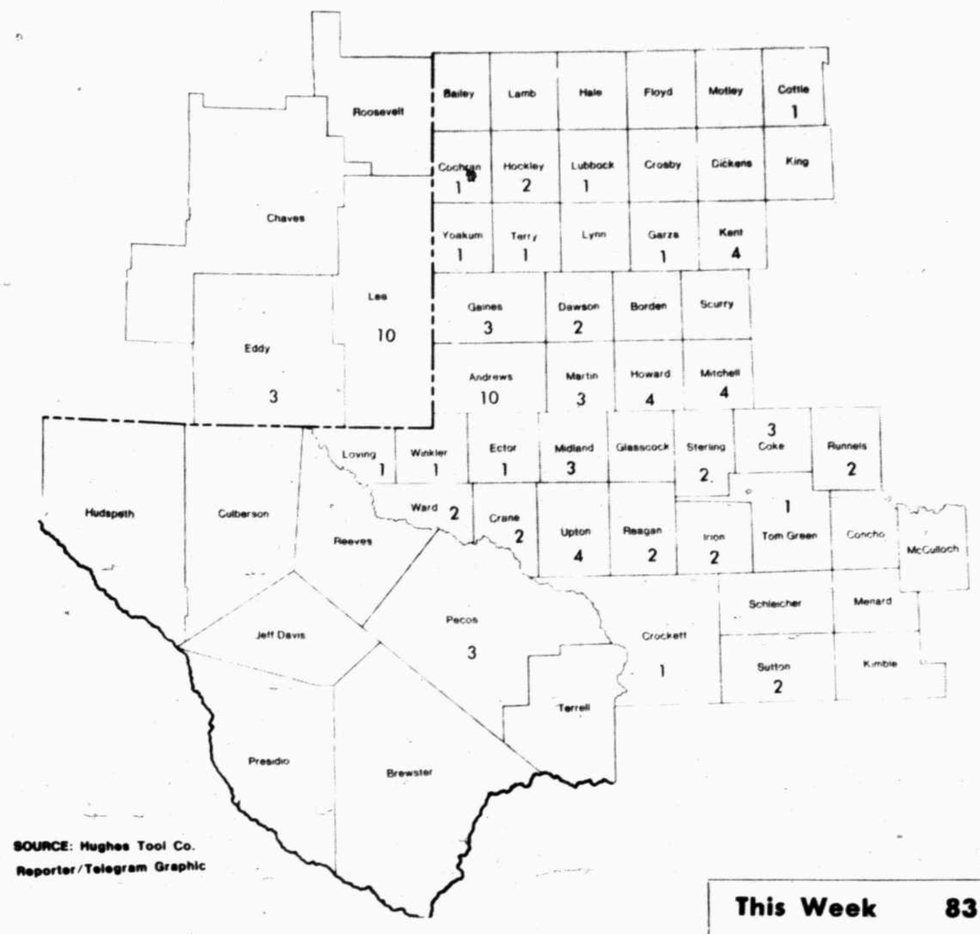
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# ACTIVITY INDICATORS

## Permian Basin Rig Count

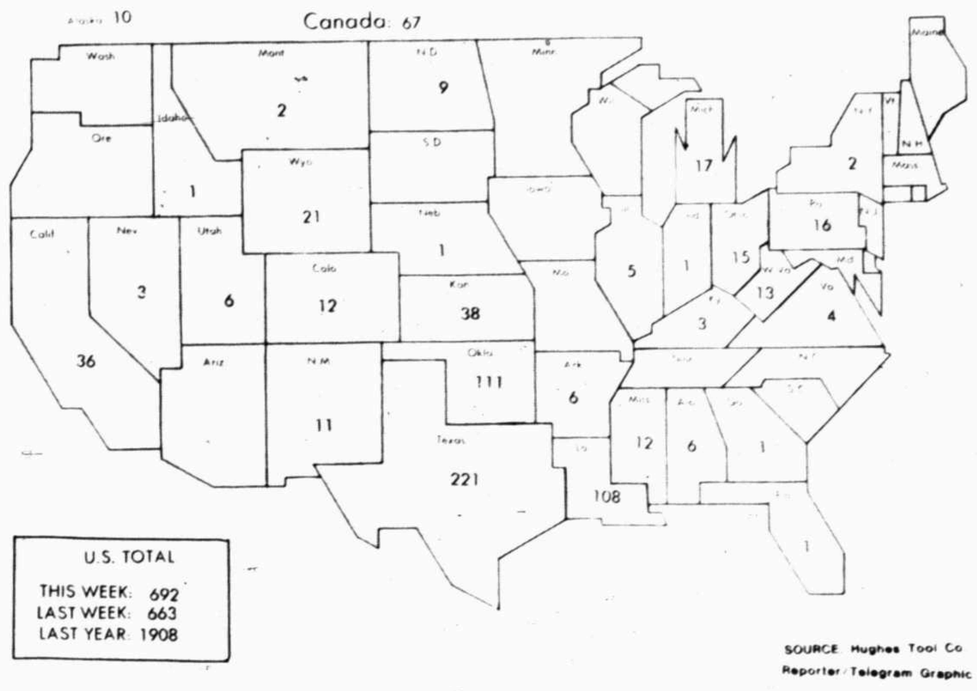



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter/Telegram Graphic

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dist. 8 | 36 | Dist. 7C | 17 |
| Dist. 8A | 17 | New Mex. | 13 |

| | |
|---|---|
| This Week | 83 |
| Last Week | 70 |
| Year Ago | 277 |

## U.S. Rig Count




| U.S. TOTAL | |
|---|---|
| THIS WEEK: | 692 |
| LAST WEEK: | 663 |
| LAST YEAR: | 1908 |

SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co
Reporter/Telegram Graphic

## U.S., Permian Basin rig counts rebound

The number of working oil and gas drilling rigs in the country rose to 692, up 29 from last week's total, Hughes Tool Co. officials reported Monday.

Last year at this time, the rig count was 1,908.

During the past two weeks, the rig counts have been at all-time lows of 663 and 672, company officials said.

Before 1971, the lowest number was 805 rigs working in April 1943, according to officials of the oil tool maker that has kept industry statistics since 1940.

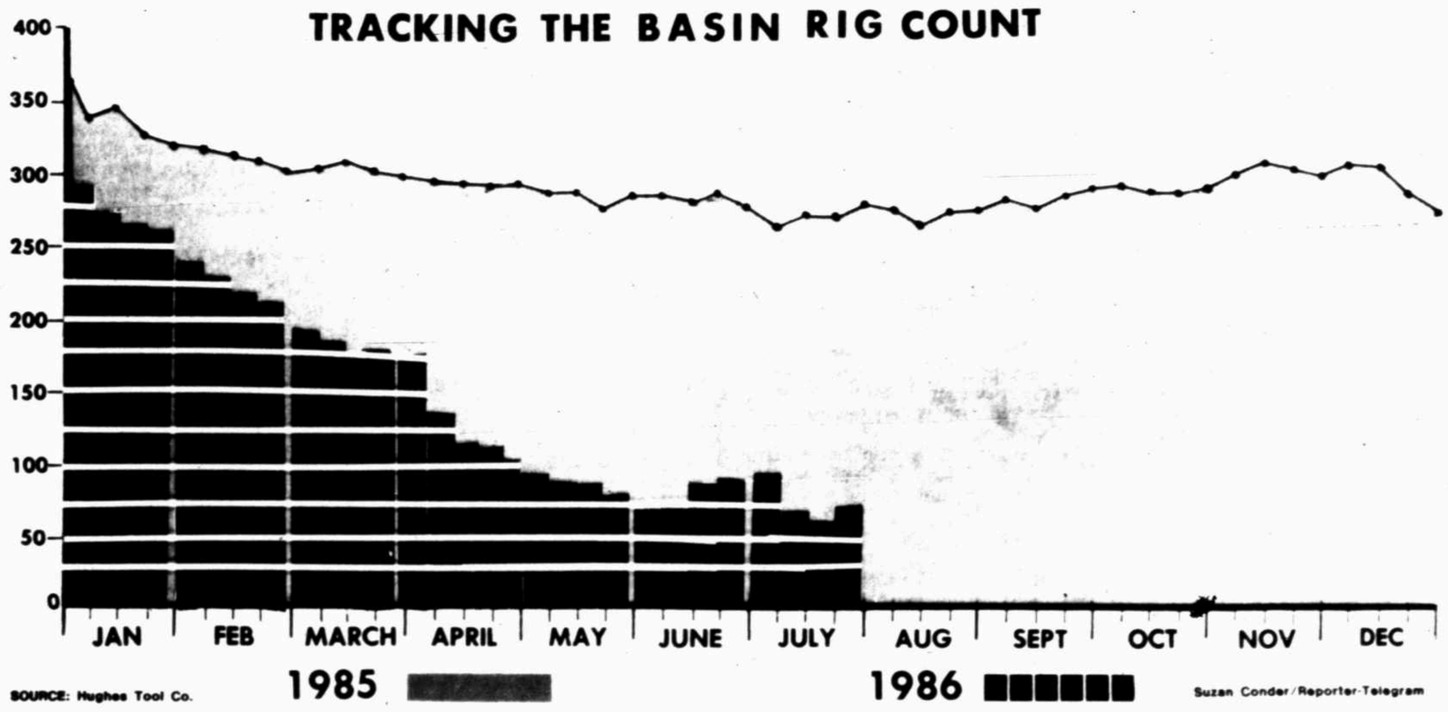
More than 1,000 rigs have been idle since December when oil prices began their slump, hovering around $14 a barrel. Since Dec. 23, the rig count has dropped steadily from 1,995, officials said.

In contrast, 4,500 rigs were active in December 1981.

The Permian Basin count also rebounded this week, up from 70 to 83. Midland County posted a three rig total, while Ector had one working rig and Andrews County tallied ten. The Permian Basin section of New Mexico reported 13 active rigs.

One year ago, the Permian Basin rig count was at 277.

## TRACKING THE BASIN RIG COUNT

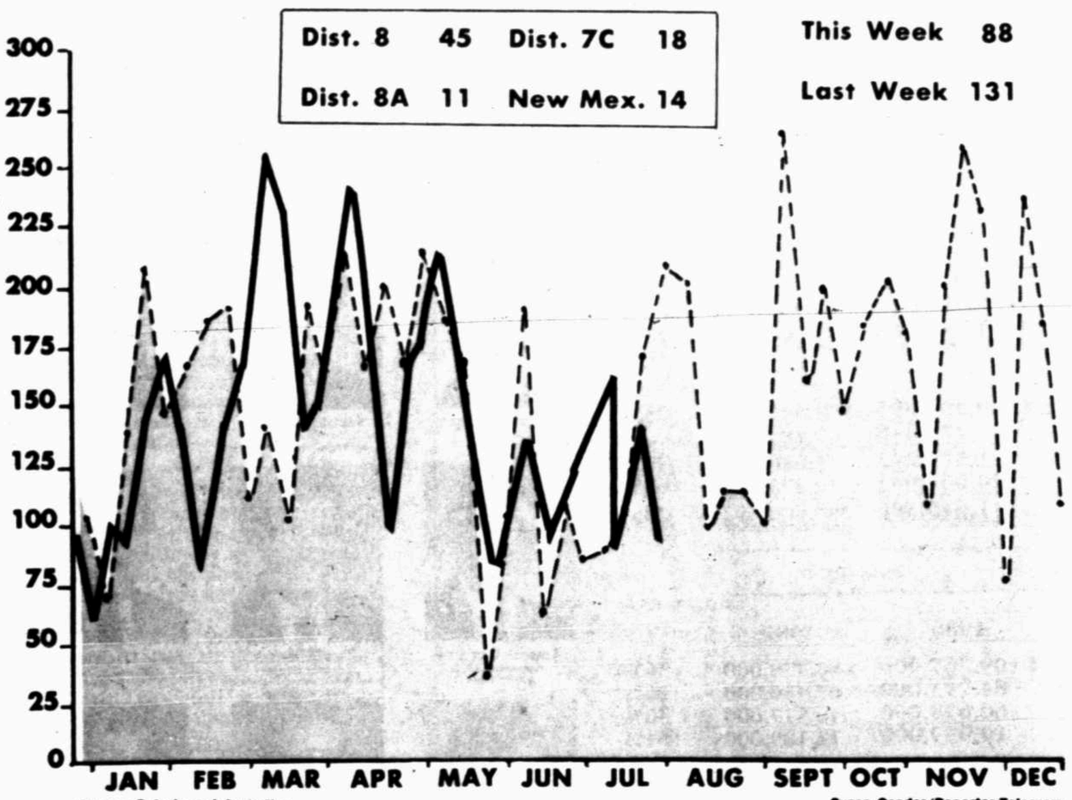



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

## TRACKING BASIN COMPLETIONS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dist. 8 | 45 | Dist. 7C | 18 |
| Dist. 8A | 11 | New Mex. | 14 |

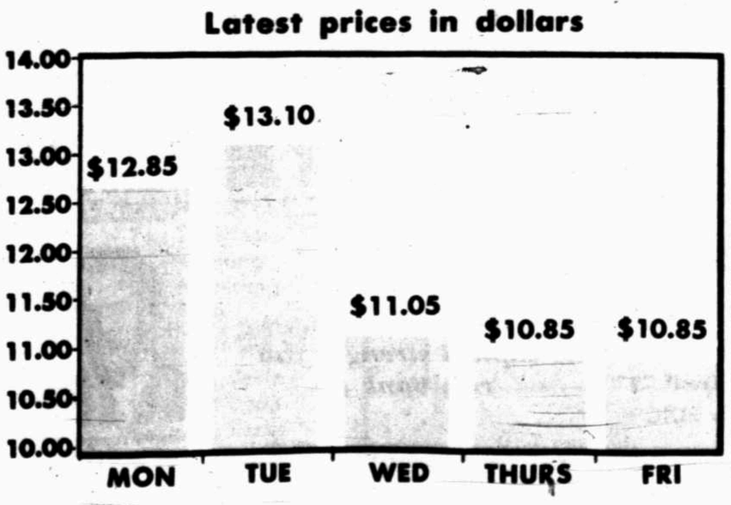
| | |
|---|---|
| This Week | 88 |
| Last Week | 131 |




Source: Petroleum Information
Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

## DAILY SPOT MARKET PRICES

Latest prices in dollars




## Petroleum Facts

- **U.S. petroleum imports** in June totaled 6,507,000 barrels per day, compared to 4,775,000 for the same month in 1985.
- **The average OPEC price** for crude oil during June was $11.12 per barrel.
- **U.S. crude oil production** during June totaled 8,808,000 barrels per day, compared to 9,022,000 for the same month in 1985.
- **Percentage of U.S. oil from offshore wells** in 1985 totaled 13.9 percent.
- **U.S. natural gas marketed production** totaled 48 billion cubic feet daily in April, 1986, compared to 46.7 billion cubic feet per day during the same month in 1985.
- **Non-communist world production** (including U.S.) totaled 39,457,000 barrels per day.

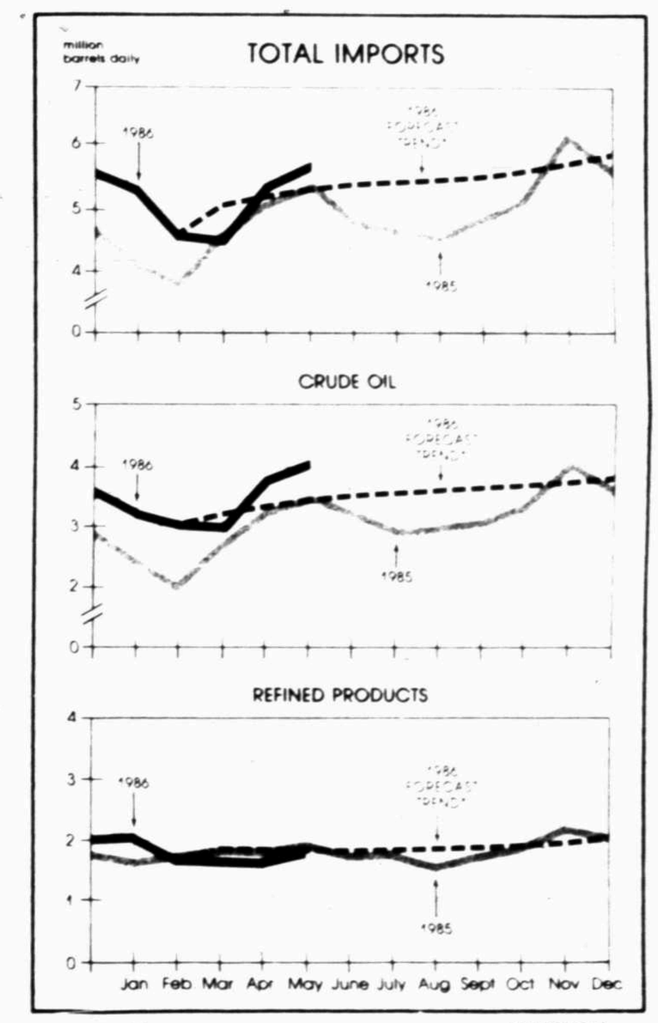
## WTI Posted Price

| Purchaser | Price |
|---|---|
| Amoco | 12.25 |
| Arco | 12.25 |
| Champlin | 11.25 |
| Chevron | 12.25 |
| Citgo | 11.25 |
| Conoco | 11.25 |
| Crown | 10.75* |
| Enron | 11.75 |
| Exxon | 12.25 |
| Fina | 11.25 |
| Koch | 11.25 |
| Marathon | 11.25 |
| Mobil | 11.25* |
| Navajo | 11.50 |
| Permian | 11.75 |
| Phillips | 11.25* |
| Pride | 11.25 |
| Scurlock | 11.25 |
| Shamrock | 11.25 |
| Shell | 12.86 |
| Sun | 11.25 |
| Tesoro | 11.25 |
| Texaco | 12.25* |
| Unocal | 11.25 |

**Median Price**
**This Week — $11.25**
**Last Week — $11.25**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Prices subject to pipeline and trucking charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.




SOURCE: IPAA

## *Petroleum imports up 6.4 percent*

Total petroleum imports averaged over 5.8 million barrels per day in May, up 6.4 percent from the prior-year level, according to recent figures compiled by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

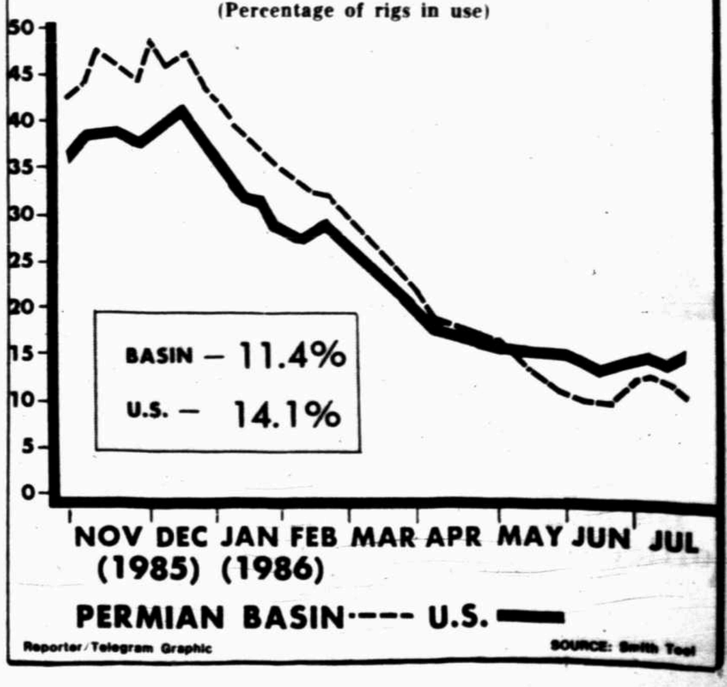
Although crude oil shipments increased 15 percent on an annual basis, to more than 4 million barrels per day, their effect was counter-balanced by a nearly 10 percent decline in product imports during May.

There has been a shift recently in the origin of America's petroleum imports, as evidenced in the accompanying table. The annual figures for 1985 show Saudi Arabia as the eighth largest supplier of total U.S. oil imports.

However, for the first quarter of 1986, Saudi Arabia has moved up to fourth place in the ranking by volume.

## RIG UTILIZATION

(Percentage of rigs in use)




Reporter/Telegram Graphic
SOURCE: Smith Tool

# NAMEDROPPING

**BRUCE TOELLNER** has been appointed vice president of natural gas liquids marketing for its gas processing subsidiary, Liquid Energy Corp.

Toellner formerly was the subsidiary's manager of natural gas liquids marketing and, earlier, an operations analyst and administrative supervisor in Mitchell's gas processing department.

A 1971 graduate of Troy State University, he holds a degree in accounting and business administration. Prior to joining the Mitchell organization in 1974, he was with Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans.

He is a member of the Gas Processors Association and currently serves on its market development committee. Earlier, he was a member of the association's government relations committee.

**ESTHER HASTING** has joined Re/Max of Midland. She was formerly associated with Carriage Realtors.

Hasting attended Kent State University and Midland College and is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Texas Board of Realtors. She currently serves on the Texas Association of Realtors Public Relations Committee.

Hasting has been active in the real estate industry for four years.

**ALISON W. PEELER**, director of community development for the Midland Chamber of Commerce, recently was graduated from the Institutes for Organization Management at the University of Colorado. A six-year continuing education program for chamber of commerce and association executives, the institute is sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development, a division of the National Chamber Foundation.

Peeler is a 1980 graduate of Baylor University, and has been with the chamber for five years.

**BILL B. DAVIS** retired from Amoco Production Co., effective July 1.

Davis began his career with the company as a junior draftsman in the exploration-geological department in Midland. He was promoted to draftsman in October, 1950 and in December, 1951, was transferred to Roswell, and promoted to Scout. After several scouting assignments, Davis was made division scout of the Houston Region in 1978.

**STEVE NICHOLS** has been named district manager for Mutual of Omaha and its life insurance affiliate, United of Omaha, in Midland.

Nichols joined the companies in 1983 as a sales representative at Enid. He has qualified twice for chairman's council, the companies' most exclusive honor club for sales representatives.

**FRED V. STELLA** of Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge, Midland, has been awarded a bronze award by Ford Motor Credit's Lincoln-Mercury Division's 'Great Performers' program for 1985.

The national award is given to Lincoln-Mercury dealerships for outstanding performance in customer satisfaction and sales.

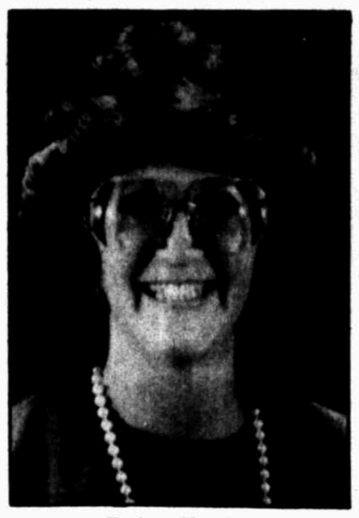
**MITCH MALOUF** of HBF Corp. was recently awarded the designation of Certified Property manager (CPM) at the meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM) held at Chicago.

Malouf has been employed by the firm as a property manager for three years. A graduate of Texas Tech University, he is responsible for the leasing and management of the corporation's current commercial projects and third party contracts.

The CPM designation is awarded to property managers who meet IREM's requirements in the areas of experience, education and ethical conduct. The institute, which is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors , is devoted to the development and recognition of professionalism in the field of property management.

**DALE HOLLOMAN** has been elected vice president of Deminex U.S. Oil Co. and its subsidiaries, Jet Oil Co. and Urbana Oil Corp., Dallas.


Bruce Toellner


Esther Hasting


Alison Peeler


Bill B. Davis


Steve Nichols


Fred V. Stella


Mitch Malouf

## Lecture series begins this week

The fourth annual "Brown Bag Lunch Series" will continue this week and run on consecutive Wednesdays through August 27. The lectures are free and participants are encouraged to bring their lunch. The lectures will be held at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The July 30 program is about *Home Medical Emergencies* by Dr. Eileen Piwetz, chairman of health science studies at Midland College. The lecture is designed to prepare parents and other individuals to treat many common household injuries. The program will last an hour.

# New tests on advertising turn up surprising results

New York Times News Service

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.— People like Mark and Joyce Iseminger of Sioux Falls have a disturbing message for consumer products companies: Some of those hundreds of millions of dollars spent on advertising each year may be buying less than the companies think.

The Isemingers and thousands of others in a dozen cities across the country are participants in a type of sophisticated test-marketing program increasingly favored by big packaged goods makers, such as Procter & Gamble, Campbell Soup and General Foods.

Supplying the participants with television devices that receive specially broadcast commercials and then monitoring the consumers' purchases with electronic scanners at checkout counters, the programs poke and prod consumer behavior to see which marketing strategies work and which new products will fly.

The reams of data churned out over the last several years are raising provocative questions about fundamental marketing issues.

The finding causing the greatest stir is that, contrary to long-accepted wisdom, increasing the amount of advertising for a product does not necessarily lead to higher sales. Said Robert Drane, vice president for market research and planning at Oscar Mayer & Co., "The results have been sobering."

While not everyone agrees that such broad conclusions can be drawn from the data available so far, many marketing executives say the research cannot be ignored. At the least, they contend, marketers should re-examine the assumptions they make when formulating strategies.

The current generation of tests was pioneered by the Chicago-based Information Resources Inc. through its Behaviorscan testing service, now the field's biggest.

Behaviorscan's success has recently spurred both the A.C. Nielsen Co. and a third competitor — a joint venture of the Arbitron Ratings Co. and Selling Areas Marketing Inc. called ScanAmerica — to jump into the field as well.

"They answer the critical question of what is the causal link between marketing strategies and sales,' said Steven Permut, a marketing professor at Yale University's School of Management.

In Sioux Falls, the Isemingers are among 3,500 households selected to participate in Nielsen's service. Nielsen chose Sioux Falls as a test site partly because the demographic characteristics of its 81,000 inhabitants closely match those of the entire country.

Sioux Falls was also attractive because local retailers and media outlets were also willing to participate. All the big supermarkets and drugstores agreed to install checkout scanners so that purchases by the test households could be monitored.

The area's three television stations let Nielsen replace certain commercials and send others from the same advertiser to the participants, who were given special reception equipment for their television sets. And the local newspaper made arrangements for test households to get particular editions containing certain advertisements or discount coupons.

In return for allowing their television viewing habits and purchases to be monitored, the participants receive the discount coupons and a chance to win small prizes in a sweepstakes.

Iseminger, a 27-year-old salesman, and Mrs. Iseminger, a 25-year-old secretary, say the monitoring process is not disruptive. "They don't tell us you have to watch TV from 9 to 11 and make sure you're watching Channel 11 or 13,' Mrs. Iseminger said.

A client uses the system to determine what happens to sales of its brands when it increases or decreases the frequency of its commercials, or substitutes a hard-sell spot for a soft-sell pitch. It can also determine whether a 25-cents-off coupon spurs more sales than a 10-cents-off coupon. Or it can explore any combination of those factors: Will a hard-sell commercial with a 10-cent coupon and a big ad budget sell more product than a soft-sell spot with a smaller budget and a 25-cent coupon?

Sometimes the answers are clear, but few rules have emerged. What works for one product does not necessarily work for another.

The results of a test in a city like Sioux Falls can then be translated into a national or regional strategy.

For example, the emerging data are encouraging advertisers to pay less attention to the frequency with which their commercials and ads appear — known in industry jargon as weight — and more to the content of the pitches and where they appear.

"There's a growing recognition that the commercial copy is more important than the weight per se," said Gian Fulgoni, president of Information Resources.

"Sometimes the results look like what we would anticipate: When you spend more you get more sales," said Drane of Oscar Mayer, which has done weight tests for its brands. "But an equal if not more common experience is that sales are unchanged when you spend twice as much.

"It's produced a lot of soul-searching."

But some ad agencies, which often preach the gospel that spending more on advertising is the best cure for a brands problems (not least because an agency's income is often determined as a percentage of a client's ad budget), are skeptical about the usefulness of the results.

Nonetheless, virtually every large consumer products maker now hires one of the research concerns to evaluate new products and marketing strategies.

"Clients are risking more and more money, so they want to be sure of what the future holds," said Laurence N. Gold, a vice president at Nielsen.

## Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

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 photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.





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***Condensed Statement***

| | June 30 1986 | June 30 1985 | Percentage Change |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Assets** | | | |
| Cash and Due From Banks | $12,513,282 | $12,232,006 | |
| Fed Funds Sold | 21,400,000 | 18,250,000 | |
| Investment Securities | 12,963,404 | 3,906,125 | |
| Total Cash & Investments | 46,876,686 | 34,338,131 | 36% |
| Loans, Net Earned Interest | 62,808,667 | 50,976,693 | |
| Less Allowance for Possible Loan and Lease Losses | 835,604 | 552,646 | |
| Net Loans | 61,973,063 | 50,424,047 | 23% |
| Other Assets | 2,790,437 | 2,488,414 | |
| Total Assets | $111,640,186 | $87,300,592 | 28% |
| **Liabilities** | | | |
| Deposits | $ 90,804,895 | $73,843,668 | 23% |
| Other Liabilities & Reserves | 770,348 | 1,183,166 | |
| Total Liabilities | 91,575,243 | 75,026,834 | 22% |
| Capital | 20,064,943 | 12,273,758 | 63% |
| Total Liabilities & Capital | $111,640,186 | $87,300,592 | 28% |

| ***Averages for Three Months Ended*** | June 30 1986 | June 30 1985 | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Assets | $109,767,000 | $80,778,000 | 36% |
| Deposits | 84,793,000 | 67,486,000 | 26% |
| Net Loans | 60,678,000 | 46,517,000 | 30% |
| Capital | 19,999,000 | 12,189,000 | 64% |

| ***Net Income for Six Months Ended*** | June 30 1986 | June 30 1985 | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 512,677 | 445,844 | 15% |

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# STUDLAR

(Continued from Page 1G)

lar has moved steadily further away from the Austin-based agencies she monitors.

"It is more difficult and requires more travel, but we're still getting the job done," Studlar says. When she joined the company at Giddings in 1981, the company had 19 rigs running in the Central Texas area. "The level of paperwork being filed has certainly slacked off but keeping up with TRC requirements keeps us busy."

The next year, she moved to the company's San Antonio offices and moved to the Midland headquarters in early 1984.

Through well-cultivated contacts at the TRC, Studlar keeps apprised of pending changes and is always near the top of the list in receiving drafts of proposals.

Those sources say that Studlar's recent comments on changes in the state's ratable take rules were thoroughly considered during commission staff meetings and that she "should be pleased with the rewriting of the rules that has been done."

"I'm not sure exactly what that will mean when the revised rules are published within the next couple of weeks," Studlar says.

# PITTS

(Continued from 1G)

**Recommendation:** It would not be prudent to expect an import fee in the near term. If Reagan did not hear the groans and wails of a dying industry when the national rig count dropped to 662, as it did several weeks past, he will not hear when it drops to 62 nationwide or down to two in the Permian Basin.

The only hope for oil price stabilization via taxes is, if the industry gets its 'stuff' together and comes out solidly for an import tax on crude oil. Maybe he will hear a unified oil industry.

What about a **disruption of oil supplies** from the Middle East? That's a definite possibility. The Middle East remains the most volatile area of the world, subject to internal strife, external invasions and terrorism. Near-term major hostilities with disruptions are likely at any moment — inevitable in the long run. But, the Middle East no longer controls oil supplies as totally as it once did, when the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 created long lines at gas pumps and sent oil prices from $3 to $12 a barrel within a year, or in 1979, when a mere 5 percent of oil supplies were interrupted by the revolution in Iran, causing prices to jump from $15 to $35 a barrel.

Today, an invasion of Libya — which produces approximately one million barrels daily — would have almost no effect on world oil prices. Total disruption of the supplies of Iran and Iraq, with combined production of 3.5 million barrels, could have an effect on the market if Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and United Arab Emirates did not step in to bridge the gap. But, given the current mind set in OPEC, it is a sure bet that unaffected members would increase production in the event of a major disruption, thus negating its effect on the market.

Only if the oil supplies of a prolific producer — such as Saudi Arabia — were disrupted, could there be much effect on world oil prices. In that case, it would take some big shoes to step in and fill the gap.

**Recommendation**: Don't expect supply disruptions in the Middle East to account for much, even if they do happen.

With three scenarios seriously impaired for lack of hope, that leaves only the fourth, **attrition**. Sad to say, this painful remedy may be the only way in which oil prices will be restored — but not in the near term. If a hands-off policy prevails, and oil prices continue low, it is almost guaranteed that they will go back up eventually.

History has shown that when OPEC production reaches 80 percent of its daily capacity, the cartel then has the power to raise prices. OPEC capacity is now 27 million barrels per day, with current production at 16 to 18 million barrels per day. Thus, when demand for OPEC crude increases another 5 million barrels per day, to around 22 million barrels, we should see another oil price hike, according to Michael Canes, chief economist for API. How long to achieve that 80 percent demand? Cane says it could come in as few as three, or as many as five years, if oil prices continue at $15 a barrel or lower.

**Recommendation**: Continue to work and hope for a near term solution to low oil prices, but be realistic enough to realize that it may be the end of the decade before things turn around.

*John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.*

# White delays energy summit

AUSTIN (AP) — A second energy summit meeting planned for this week in Houston was postponed, Gov. Mark White's office announced.

Aides in White's press office said the meeting was delayed because of the upcoming special session of the Legislature, which convenes Aug. 6.

White, who for six months has unsuccessfully urged President Reagan to impose a tariff on imported oil, organized a summit meeting of oil state governors and energy industry leaders in Dallas last April.

His office said the second summit hasn't yet been rescheduled.

# P&P

(Continued from Page 1G)

reserves averaging 98,000 barrels per well.

Since 1977, P&P has successfully completed all 423 of the wells it has drilled as commercially viable producing wells in the Spraberry Trend and has gained a great deal of completion and production technique expertise. By staying primarily within a well-known geographic and geological environment, even during the big exploration budget days of 1980 and '81, the company was able to maintain a high success ratio and provide reliable returns to investors.

**"WE STUCK** to the business we know best and resisted the temptation to get into more service-oriented operations. We didn't buy drilling rigs or workover rigs, or go overboard with wildcat exploration projects," Sheffield explains.

Although drilling low-risk, relatively low production wells lacks the glamor of high-stakes rank wildcatting, P&P is able to offer a low-risk, quick payback investment and regular monthly cash distribution income. The company has a 50 to 55 percent repeat rate from its previous investors — some of whom have participated in every public partnership offered since 1973. Cash distributions from drilling partnerships generally begin within three or four months of closing, Williamson says.

In the 22 years since Howard Parker and Joe Parsley drilled their first Spraberry well in 1964, the company has learned the tricks of making wells economically viable in an area that has left some other operators unimpressed.

The three factors encouraging P&P to pursue low-cost, long-life reserves are: low drilling and completion costs; detailed computer engineering analysis and expertise; and, low well operating costs.

Sheffield estimates that drilling and completion costs for a typical 7,500 to 9,500 ft. Spraberry well are 25 percent lower than last year, averaging $275,000 to $335,000 per completion.

Subtle differences in geologic characteristics within the Trend Area require careful analysis of completion techniques and production decline curve performance, in order to make the proper operating decisions, Sheffield says.

"We evaluate all producing wells within a three-mile radius using custom-designed plotting computer software."

**ONE KEY TO** keeping down operating costs is drilling well packages in clusters. This enables the company to reduce the salt water disposal (SWD) costs associated with production in the Trend Area. Spraberry wells in the area produce an average of two to four barrels of water per barrel of oil, so if salt water has to be trucked from the lease at an average cost of $.75 per barrel, the economics can deteriorate quickly, Sheffield explains.

By drilling a group of 10, 15 or more wells in one area, P&P is able to justify the investment of drilling and operating its own SWD well. Together with a salt water gathering system connecting the producing wells and the injection well, disposal costs can be reduced by nearly 95 percent, to about a nickel per barrel.

Reducing SWD costs is a crucial component in keeping total operating costs low, approximately $4 per barrel, Williamson notes.

## A Great Place to Live!




J. Howard Hodge, the son of H.T. Hodge, has played an important role in the movie industry in Midland for more than half a century. By 1939, Midland had three downtown theaters operating, Yucca, Ritz and Tex, which had formerly been the Palace Theatre. All were run by Hodge.

The grand opening of the Hodge Theatre was January 27, 1961. The theatre had a seating capacity of over 1,000.

# SEARS

(Continued from page 1G)

After spending months trying to convince Sears executives that his plan would work, Pasqualino and his Irvine, Calif.-based Soft-Train Inc. won the right to operate personal-computer training concessions in the 28 Los Angeles area Sears stores. Although Sears has since approved similar programs with other companies in Detroit and Denver, the Southern California program is the first to get the nod.

So far, Soft-Train has opened three centers, with a curriculum ranging from computer day camps for kids to retraining programs for laid-off workers, said Pasqualino, whose teaching background includes writing computer-operated remedial education courses for under-achieving students.

Courses include instruction in specific business software programs, computer-aided remedial instruction and courses for buyers of computers for the home.

Plans are pending for an additional 21 schools to open within the next 18 months. And, if the regional pilot program is successful, Pasqualino wants Sears to approve nationwide expansion.

At this point, however, Sears is reserving judgment, says Michael Roche, national marketing manager for concessions. Sears, he said, is trying to "test the waters," and has no great expectations or plans beyond the three pilot projects. While early results indicate that the training centers may help Sears sell computers and software, Roche says, "right now this is just these three guys in these three areas."


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| Mailing Address | P.O. Box 30769 Zip 79712 | No. Authorized Branches | 8 |
| City | Midland State Texas | No. Operating Branches | 8 |
| County | Midland Phone No. ( 915 ) 563-2686 | No. Operating Agencies | 0 |
| President | *Peter J. Link | Executive Vice President | John C. Nichols |
| Ex. Vice President | Edward B. Lasater | Secretary | Gordon Beyerlein |

(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — JUNE 30, 1986

ASSETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits | 01 | $ 8,679,072 |
| Securities and Certificates of Deposit | 02 | 4,786,000 |
| Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank | 03 | 1,253,000 |
| Mortgage Loans | 04 | 203,854,349 |
| Other Loans | 05 | 233,194,277 |
| Real Estate Owned | 06 | 23,815,534 |
| Investment Real Estate | 07 | 6,402,531 |
| Office Bldg. (net of depr.) and Land | 08 | 5,453,156 |
| Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impv. (net) | 09 | 1,289,821 |
| Investment in Subsidiary Corporations | 10 | 11,850,364 |
| Deferred Charges and other Assets | 11 | 37,690,625 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 12 | $ 538,268,729 |

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Deposit Accounts | 13 | $ 510,886,774 |
| Advances from FHLB of Dallas | 14 | -0- |
| Other Borrowed Money | 15 | 968,159 |
| Other Liabilities | 16 | 7,058,256 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 17 | $ 518,913,189 |

EQUITY CAPITAL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Preferred Stock | 18 | $ -0- |
| Common Stock | 19 | 656,900 |
| Paid-in Surplus | 20 | 5,259,436 |
| Other Capital Accounts | 21 | -0- |
| Appraised Equity Capital | 22 | -0- |
| Retained Earnings | 23 | 13,439,204 |
| TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL | 24 | 19,355,540 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL | 25 | 538,268,729 |

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| * John Bushman | Terry Donk | |
| Gordon Beyerlein | John C. Nichols, Advisory | |
| Peter J. Link | Jeff Bushman, Advisory | |
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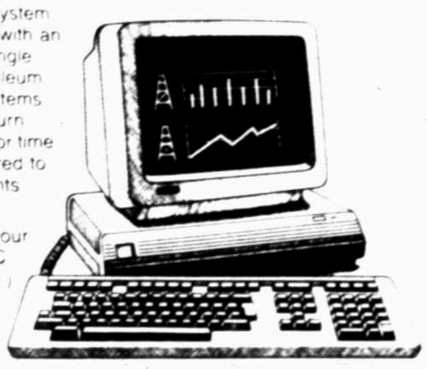
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# Former PBPA leader looks forward to industry future

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

Immediate past-president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Perry Bolger, has long been a champion of the oil industry and our area. Recent events in the petroleum industry have created turmoil and cause for reassessment of the economic outlook, but Bolger believes the rugged pioneer spirit of the area will pull us through. Here, Bolger shares his views on Midland — yesterday, today and tomorrow:



Perry Bolger

**Q. What one aspect above all others would you choose as the most outstanding attribute of Midland?**

BOLGER: The spirit and the attitude of the people. West Texas is one of the last frontiers, as is the independent oil man, and despite adversity, there are a lot of people who remain committed to accomplishing great things.

**Q. What makes oil people in general, and Midlanders specifically, so resilient and able to thrive in the face of adversity?**

BOLGER: A big part of it is the heritage: the ranching stock, those people who originally settled West Texas. They were all risk-taking, tough-minded people, or they wouldn't have been out here.

Some of that is carried forward into the oil business — the oil business is inherently a risk-taking business, so you have to be eternally optimistic, or you don't go out and drill wells. You believe good things are going to happen.

And I think that is just as true of today's West Texans as it was of those hardy pioneers more than a hundred years ago. Undaunted by less than charitable appearances, they (and we) persevered by holding a deeper belief in things working out.

If you consider living in a dugout, through West Texas thunderstorms and winters, you realize it takes a resilient, determined, tough-minded attitude.

Add to that the determination of the first oil drillers who struck out against one of the predominant themes of the early 1920s, that there couldn't possibly be oil in West Texas. It seems hard to believe now, but in the days of Spindletop, and big East and North Texas field discoveries, many people said "Well, there's nothing out there in West Texas." But, there were a few people who came on out and tried it.

I feel that kind of spirit and attitude is still prevalent in our community. And it has to be there, just to accomplish anything.

**Q. What factors keep you, as president of Brazos Petroleum, committed to the future of the petroleum industry?**

BOLGER: We know that demand for oil and gas is going to continue and that it is simply a matter of timing until it comes back into balance with available supplies. However, we are also seeing that the structure of the business from the independent's perspective is fundamentally changing.

These changes will present opportunities in some form to those who are still around to take advantage of them. The new challenge for the independent oil man is looking for, and finding, the niche within the industry as its emerges from its current transition period.




The current governmental and business climate is detrimental to the *accumulation* of wealth and entrepreneurial incentive. The attitude toward bigness is, if you've already got it — fine. With deregulation in a variety of industries such as airlines and utilities and, to some degree, the oil industry, survival of the biggest competitors is virtually assured; but the smaller players must find their own niche to remain viable.

That is what Brazos is working toward today — finding that niche and making it work.

**Q. What positive scenarios could lead to a more rapid economic recovery in this area?**

BOLGER: The most beneficial event would be agreement between the Saudis and their OPEC partners to stabilize production — and therefore prices — within a livable range. There are numerous opinions on if that can be done, and if so, where prices might shake out.

However, the only ones who ultimately can control those events are the Saudis themselves. But, their closing the production valve only a little could have a dramatic, and almost immediate, impact on local economic activity.

Another key factor could be a change in the Administration's attitude that low oil prices are the greatest thing that's ever happened to this country. I don't necessarily mean their supporting an import fee, although I see nothing wrong with that. It is just that with a popular president like Reagan, a change in presidential attitudes could have a dramatic impact.

However, if Congress continues to protect virtually every other industry — but acts willing to let the petroleum industry, particularly the independent segment, go by the boards — someone is going to have to stand up and realize that these policies are not in the long-term interest of our nation.

I can't predict what steps might be taken to reflect a shift in attitude, but if we seriously damage this industry — it will not be good for the country as a whole. Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma are not isolated from the rest of the country and our unemployment rates are creating rumblings in the national economy and impacting the gross national product.

The short-term impact of low oil prices is not having the widespread beneficial effects expected by economists. Predictions of broad-based economic recovery on the basis of low oil prices are being pushed back into the third and fourth quarters of this year, and skepticism that the major benefits will materialize at all is growing in the economic community.

These facts are all combining, hopefully, to convince our political leaders of what we've been telling them all along — that a viable petroleum industry is crucial to the economic health of the country.

**Q. How would you complete the line: We all know the bad news, but the good news is . . .**

BOLGER: There is and will continue to be a demand for oil and gas, and no competitive fuel will foreseeably replace petroleum as the primary energy source for our country.

It is simply a matter of timing and repositioning for those survivors who will find their redefined niche and emerge from the current industry transition to lead our business into the 21st century.

## Refining becomes profitable

DALLAS (UPI) — In all the confusion over the collapse of oil prices, there is one sector in the energy industry that is not complaining.

Independent refiners, which manfacture crude into petroleum products and have few domestic oil-producing properties, have experienced phenomenal growth in the price of their stocks as oil prices declined.

Dallas energy analyst H.B. Bonham says in the latest issue of his Bonham Report that the stocks of these companies have registered an average gain of 52.48 percent since the beginning of the year through June 1.

The gains compare with an average gain of 21.6 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index during the same period.

Bonham notes the biggest gains were posted by Holly Corp. and Tosco Corp. at 100 percent each. Other winners were Valero Energy Corp., 75 percent, Ashland Oil Inc., 63 percent, Crown Central Petroleum Co., 56 percent, Tesoro Petroleum Corp., 38 percent, Southland Corp., 35 percent, Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., 26 percent, Coastal Corp., 21 percent and Howell Corp., 10 percent.

"When the price collapse started in early 1986, it adversely affected the integrated companies and the crude producers because both had heavy stakes in the selling of crude oil," Bonham said. "But the independent refiners have no stake in crude oil production because they only refine it.

"They started benefiting because of the lower prices. These companies didn't have a good first quarter because they were using inventories bought in the last quarter of 1985 when crude prices were as high as $28 per barrel."

The independents made significant inventory gains once the sharp crude oil price drops began early this year, Bonham said.

"At the same time the driving season started picking up speed. Gasoline is the main product of these refiners, accounting for as much as 50 percent. Thus the refining spread improved greatly. They should improve even further because gasoline prices are getting stronger," he said.

Bonham said independent companies that use residual fuel oil instead of crude should do even better because residual fuel oil normally sells at 80 percent of the price of crude oil.

"Americans are vacationing at home this year because of the threat of terrorism overseas. So the driving season will continue to be good through September, which should translate into good earnings for these companies in the second and third quarters. They should taper off in the fourth quarter."

Bonham said refining will probably become the most profitable segment in the oil industry.

"The oil industry is restructuring itself not only financially but also conceptually to emphasize refining and marketing more than they have ever before," Bonham said. "They are increasing their sales at filling stations with such attractions as convenience stores located at the pumps. We will see maybe 60 percent of the products sold at convenience stores in the next five years."

## E.F. Hutton files $194 million lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — In parallel complaints filed in Houston and New York, E.F. Hutton charged that a Texas businessman and a network of friends, associates and companies he led cheated Hutton out of $48 million.

The federal lawsuit claims that the scheme, allegedly headed by George J. Aubin, of Houston, cheated the brokerage firm by taking unfair advantage of the "float" between various brokerage accounts.

The suit, which also named eight other individuals and 14 corporate defendants, was filed Monday under a federal racketeering statute that could allow Hutton to collect $144 million, or three times the $48 million in damages Hutton said it suffered between 1980 and 1986.

In addition, the firm demanded $50 million in punitive damages, bringing the claim to $194 million.

According to the lawsuit, Aubin racked up huge losses in brokerage accounts in Hutton and several other firms, including Merrill Lynch; Paine Webber; and Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields, now part of Prudential Bache Inc.

Much of his speculation was done on margin, or money borrowed from the brokers, the suit charged.

When the brokers demanded that Aubin cover the shortfalls, he juggled funds between the accounts and stalled for time, Hutton said.

Aubin succeeded for a while because he could obtain payment for some securities sales the day after they were made while deferring his own payment for up to five days, it charged.

After Aubin's securities trades were halted, Hutton lent his group more money on the promise that it would be repaid after the sale of two Texas savings institutions, the Milan Savings and Loan Association of Cameron, Texas, and Western Savings and Loan in Wichita Falls, Texas.

## Boren: Energy policy needed to cut imports

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Legislation to create a national energy policy is needed to curtail oil imports, says U.S. Sen. David Boren.

Boren, D-Okla., is one of the sponsors of the legislation introduced Thursday. He said the bill also would minimize any risk of an embargo by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"Because of OPEC's flooding the market, causing dramatic price reductions, 86 percent of all drilling rigs in our country are now stacked," Boren said in a statement released from his Washington, D.C., office. "Imports, primarily from the Middle East, have increased 39 percent from this time last year."

The legislation declares that energy security requires a policy of foreign oil dependence not exceeding 50 percent of consumption.

The bill requires the president to submit annual projections to Congress on anticipated U.S. oil production, demand and imports for the next three years. Congress would have the power to modify the presidential certification.

Any year in which imports are projected to exceed 50 percent, the president must submit an energy plan to Congress.


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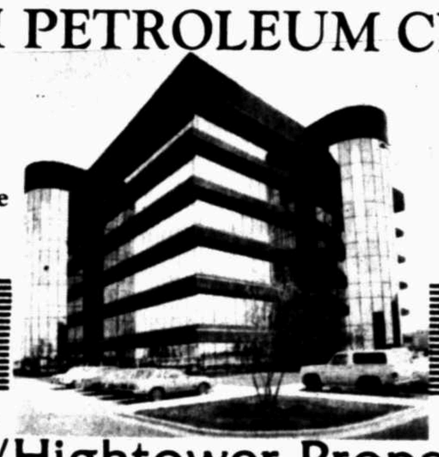
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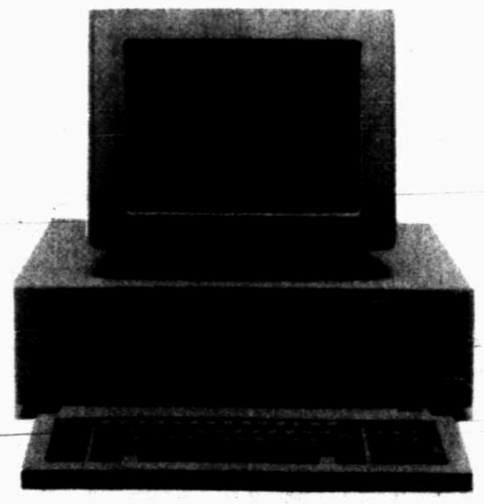
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## BETWEEN THE LINES

**Q. Please tell me everything about Sean Connery. I'm a big fan.**

**W.P.P.**
**Midland, Texas**



Connery

A. He's 55, from Edinburgh, Scotland, the son of a laborer and a domestic. The family was poor when he was growing up, so poor that he had to go to work delivering milk when he was 9, and his only means of escape was the local cinema; he watched westerns, adventure films and Flash Gordon sagas endlessly.

He dropped out of school when he was 13, joined the Royal Navy at 17 for a seven-year hitch (he was discharged after 3½ years due to an ulcer). He worked at a succession of jobs, among them trucker, cement mixer, bricklayer, lifeguard, coffin polisher and artist's model (sketches of him in the nude were discovered and auctioned a while back) until he tried bodybuilding. That led him into acting.

While representing Scotland in the 1950 Mr. Universe contest in London, he met the director of the musical "South Pacific," which was, at the time, a hit in that city's West End. When the director needed a replacement for a chorus member, young Connery lied about his singing and dancing abilities, took intensive lessons in both in the following 48 hours, auditioned and got the job. He stayed with the musical for the next 18 months, but then decided that he wanted to go into drama.

He moved into the fringe theaters for training, and not long after got a major break when Jack Palance was forced to withdraw from a live TV production of "Requiem for a Heavyweight." He got the part and much critical praise. That led to other prestigious TV productions such as "Anna Karenina" and "Age of Kings," his movie debut in "No Road Back" and in 1957, a Hollywood movie contract with Twentieth Century Fox.

His Fox years weren't terribly rewarding. He was loaned out to other studios for movies such as "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" and "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" and lost among the action and other actors in the studio's epic "The Longest Day." In 1962, he asked for a release from the contract and later that year, got the role that would make him internationally famous when author Ian Fleming handpicked him to play James Bond. His first film as 007 was "Dr. No," and his last, or so he thought at the time, was "Diamonds Are Forever" in 1971. He did, of course, return once more in "Never Say Never Again" in 1983.

He has worked hard to stretch his screen identity away from Bond, though, with varying degrees of success, in films such as "The Molly Maguires," "The Hill," "Marnie," "A Fine Madness," "Murder on the Orient Express," "The Wind and the Lion," "The Man Who Would be King," "Time Bandits," "Outland" and the recent "Highlander." Next up is the film version of the acclaimed novel "The Name of the Rose" due out in late August. He's currently in production with "The Untouchables," playing the role of Valone, Elliot Ness's partner.

He has an actor-son, Jason, with his first wife, actress Diane Cilento. He and second wife, Micheline, a French-Moroccan artist whom he met at a golf tournament in Casablanca (golf is one of his passions), live in Marbella, Spain.

**Q. Please tell me about Kiefer Sutherland — his background, where he lives, if he has brothers and sisters, etc.**

**Marcel L.**
**Fredericton, N.B., Canada**

A. He's 18, the son of actor Donald Sutherland and Canadian actress Shirley Douglas and has a twin sister, Rachel. His parents split up when he was young and his mother moved the twins to Toronto when they were 10, causing him, as he admitted, some disorientation and loneliness.

He traveled to Los Angeles often to see his father and took up sports in the various schools he attended. His one constant, though, was acting: He appeared onstage in Los Angeles at 9, continued acting in school productions and read scenes at home. In 1983, his father got him a small role in a movie in which he was appearing, "Max Dugan Returns," and that did it. He decided immediately afterward that he was going to become a professional actor. He left home to pursue his career, something that didn't thrill his parents since he was 15 at the time, but reluctantly, they allowed it.

Soon after, he won his first starring role, in the movie "Bay Boy" opposite Liv Ullmann he recently followed it with the TV movie "Trapped in Silence" opposite Marsha Mason. Currently, he's filming "Lost Boys," a movie about teen-age vampires and has Rob Reiner's comedy-mystery "Stand By Me" due for national release in September. Right now, he's living in Los Angeles.

**Q. Please tell me what Anthony Hopkins is doing now. Will he make any more films or is he concentrating on the stage?**

**B. Porter**
**Manchester, Conn.**



Hopkins

A. He's doing both. He's been onstage in the play "Pravda" at London's National Theater and plans to star as King Lear at that theater in the fall. In between, he made a movie, "84 Charing Cross Road," with Anne Bancroft; it's due for release in the fall.

**Q. I've heard that Rob Lowe has AIDS. Could this be true?**

**D.C**
**Pansey, Ala.**

A. We put the question to one of his closest associates and she was adamant that is was not true. "Tell people that they have nothing to worry about," she said. "It's just a rumor. We don't know who started it or why. It's a terrible thing to do." On the contrary, he's feeling fine and is pretty busy: Following the release of his movie "About Last Night," he's now in Texas shooting a movie, "Square Dance."

**Q. I was wondering whatever happened to Eddie Money. I never seem to hear anything about him.**

**Lori Snelgrove**
**Conception Bay, Nfld., Canada**

A. The San Francisco Bay-area rocker is still in business. After a national tour in 1984 following the release of his album "Where's the Party?" he pulled back for a while to work on his next album, due out this month, and to do a few concert dates. He should be visible again, though, in August when he sets out on another national concert tour.

**Q. Please settle a $5 bet. My friend says Dan Aykroyd married Donna Douglas. I say it's Donna Dixon.**

**C.H.**
**Mishawaka, Ind.**

A. You're right. They were married in 1983. They almost costarred in "Ghostbusters" (he wrote the role that Sigourney Weaver played with Dixon in mind), but she thought the marriage was too new to risk straining it. They did appear together last year, however, in "Spies Like Us" and plan more movies together.


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Actress Elizabeth Ashley is currently starring in the touring company of the play "A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking."

# *Elizabeth Ashley: Back in the swing of things*

By LINDA-MARIE SINGER
King Features

Elizabeth Ashley asks, "Honey, have you ever been locked up in Beverly Hills? I have. Between 24 and 30 when I was married to George Peppard, I was some sad creature on my knees trying to understand real life. Married to a movie star was like being a piece of the furniture. You see and hear things you're not supposed to. Yet I was the one who made myself feel like an alien.

"When I divorced George, I asked for no alimony, only custody of our 3-year-old baby. What did I know? I was young and figured I could always return to acting and make money. I found out I had nothing but my Tony Awards, and still had to audition for people who couldn't read or write. Man, I was really arrogant and the doors closed quickly. See, honey, arrogance without humility is cheap conceit."

Ms. Ashley lights up a cigarette and glances out the window. All decked out in white and bearing a healthy glow, the still-striking actress sports a new look — three diamond earrings in her right ear, a cross in the other, plus a youthful haircut.

At age 46 she's back in the swing of things, having retired to the Caribbean from 1978 to 1984, where she took refuge on a sailboat. Her eventual goal, after her son finishes college, is to check out of society again and sail with him on a 65-foot Swan up the Pearl River in China.

However, there are some obstacles. The first concerns claims of drug possession while traveling to Canada. She's fighting those charges, proclaiming her innocence. The second deterrent is her son, Christian Peppard, who's still a high-schooler. That spells five more years of theatrical work for the performer who could take or leave show business at this point in her life.

"Thank God, though, our kid isn't a yuppie head." According to his proud mother, Peppard is "a bronzed Adonis who's funny, a smart jock aiming to be Steven Spielberg and George Lucas rolled up in one."

Whenever her son is mentioned, her intensity level suddenly goes from smoldering to simmering.

"I mean, how did we ever get a kid who's that together? You know, he lived with me and a dog in our car for one year. Actually, he remained on the road until 13, and then left the 'circus.' I retired and he went to live with his old man.

"So what we got here is a hustler. Guess Christian didn't spend all those years with this radical hippie gypsy of a mother for nothing.

"Now it's every weekend with him and the boys he brings home from his private school. The rest of the days it's back to the world of grownups which makes no sense at all. Funny, I sent away a surfer, shortstop and quarterback. He returned a varsity player in lacrosse, soccer and volleyball. In fact, he already received a university scholarship for volleyball."

Ms. Ashley puffs on another cigarette and sips a diet drink. Her throaty drawl now sounds as though she's perpetually recovering from a sensual case of laryngitis, while her philosophy takes on the opposite message of a popular poster: "Today could be the last day of the rest of your life."

"So I didn't live by the rules the way most actors did. I also didn't live by the phone until I could have died waiting for a part. Man, I dressed, said and felt what I liked, and grew up in an era where a responsible artist was an inconoclast.

"Marlon Brando was my hero. And when I arrived in New York in 1958 from Baton Rouge, I still thank God for classical, traditional training. I was taught by intellectuals, most of whom were blacklisted. They were artistically futuristic — real firebrands.

"Now we have today's 'instant stars' with no training who'll find out that talent is cheap, for TV is as disposable as a McDonald's wrapper. What do they know, anyway?

"God, I hope they save their money and not go to pseudo Beverly Hills businessmen who'll put their earnings into cattle and oil, and then wind up with nothing.

"By the way, have these people ever gone through the humiliation of being a tree in the wind or an orange with a dog chasing you? Man, I grieve for those kids. They haven't paid their dues, but think the Nielsen success will go on forever.

"That's what Cass Elliot (Mamas and the Papas) told me when we saw this hot band arrive in their Lear jet with 20 roadies. They had no way of knowing it wouldn't go on and on, because the people who own them won't let them know. That leads to independence. Unfortunately, the business doesn't encourage independence of thought."

Unlike Ms. Ashley whose best-seller, "Actress: Postcards from the Road," riled some insiders who expected a NutraSweet view of the theater life.

"Performers appreciated my story because it wasn't an 'Entertainment Tonight' novel. It was a verbal documentary with a certain rawness to it. Norman Mailer called it 'the best piece of verbal street poetry since Lenny Bruce.' Actually, though, I originally wanted to title it 'Bar Lies From an Aging Show Business Floozie.' The publishers didn't go for it."

For once Ms. Ashley smiles. Her vivid brown eyes give way to sensitivity that you can penetrate, but only momentarily. Coming up for a breather, she puts on her imaginary war paint and takes aim at life.

"No one becomes a performer who's had a perfectly normal existence. Essentially you're standing in front of thousands of people saying, 'Pay attention to me. Love me.' Your child's ego must be kept large, so your adult ego is squashed. There's a need to be told you're really OK."

So how does Ms. Ashley gauge her career, especially since at age 21 she bounced on the cover of Life magazine. "I'm hand-to-mouth successful," she insists, gliding over three Tonys and a fourth nomination.

"But even that didn't make me feel terrific," she notes in her book. "I felt like a failure — a fluke to be so hot so soon." (She's still hot starring in the touring production of "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." She also recently appeared on CBS-TV in a new version of "Stagecoach" with Kris Kristofferson.)

Her marriage to Peppared didn't help. "Years after when I hardly remembered his name, he's still angry with me."

Her third marriage to an anonymous rock and roller (her first was to actor James Farrentino) crashed on take-off. The actress high-tailed it to the Caribbean.


Please see ASHLEY, Page 2H


# *Professor creates computer program that writes soap operas*

By HAL STRAUS
New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — John and Mary could have been divorced and Mary could have lived happily ever after with Bill. But, Michael Lebowitz decided, it wouldn't play on weekday afternoons.

So, instead of a divorce, Mary got a threat from her father-in-law. Break up with Bill, he said, or I'll have him killed. Not wanting to see her lover cut into little pieces, Mary gave in.

Jane then could seduce Bill. Della killed the evil father-in-law. Mary divorced John. And, since Bill and Jane remained deeply in love, Mary was left out in the cold.

And Lebowitz, professor of computer science at Columbia University, couldn't be happier.

Lebowitz is, in a way, responsible for it all. He is the father of Universe, the first computer program ever to write a soap opera.

Although Lebowitz's program probably never will land a job churning out suds for NBC, its creator is hopeful that one day it may entertain soap opera addicts between shows.

In the meantime, it is helping scientists learn a little more about artificial intelligence and the nature of creativity.

Universe was conceived five years ago, after Lebowitz and a friend caught a few episodes of "Days of Our Lives," one of television's longest-running soaps.

"After we watched it a couple times, I figured, what the heck, maybe a computer could write this. Why not give it a try?" Lebowitz says.

"Of course, one thing you always learn when you study one of these activities is that the things people do that don't seem hard always are hard."

First he talked to some of the scriptwriters for "Days of Our Lives," analyzed the show's characters and dissected a few of its episodes.

Then he set about setting it all into computer code. The first bit of programming was designed to generate a "universe" of characters.

"One of the things you discover in soap operas is that everybody is related to everybody else," he says. "Part of our program churns out a group of interrelated characters who, we hope, are interesting."

Then the stars-to-be are each given certain personality traits — niceness or promiscuity, for instance. They also get limited life histories and have a relationship with other characters. Each also is assigned one or more stereotypes — "klutz," for example, or "politician."

"Obviously, you can't generate a fully formed character with stereotypes," says Lebowitz. "But you can do a lot, particularly in the context of soap operas."

With its cast of characters complete and a "goal" for the story, the program begins generating a story. The John and Mary and Bill melodrama, for instance, was one of the plots Universe produced when it was ordered to keep two lovers apart.

"That's a constant theme in soap operas," says Lebowitz. "Happily ever after just does not play. When you see a couple on TV that's happy, it's a sure sign that they're about to be written out of the show."

So far, Lebowitz's program can produce only a few plots. But he says as more story "goals," character traits and plot fragments are added to its repertoire, it will be able to sustain more complicated stories.

Eventually, Lebowitz says, the program could evolve into something that soap opera aficionados could put into their personal computers and play.

"Imagine a sort of interactive soap opera where you can create your own version of a popular show," he says. "You could have a character in 'Days of Our Lives' that's you. Or you could make J.R. a nice guy and see how 'Dallas' plays out."

For now, Lebowitz says the program has suggested new ways of looking at human creativity and artificial intelligence.

In developing Universe, Lebowitz wrote in a recent scientific paper, he had first to come up with workable explanations of what authors do when they write: how much information they give readers, for example, how much they withhold, how much they let characters know, how they weave together various plots and subplots.

"Extended story generation has all the hallmarks of an ideal topic for artificial intelligence research," he wrote in a 1984 issue of Poetics.

The program still is being refined, he said last week, and still yielding insights into human creativity as well as a steady stream of melodrama.

"You get a real feel from this for what creativity is about and what aspects are not all that creative," he says. "A lot of what we call creativity may involve having a rich 'data base' of things in memory rather than doing anything complicated. When you're writing soap operas, you do a lot of looking back at things you've done before to figure out what can follow."


Please see SOAPS, Page 2H

# Braeden will always be remembered for 'Rat Patrol'

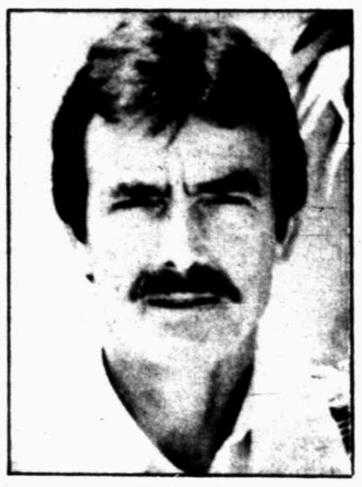
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Braeden's experience is typically American: working cowboy on a Montana ranch, sawmill worker, college athlete and river rafter.

Yet, Braeden is widely remembered for a role he did 20 years ago as a Nazi officer. He was Capt. Hauptman Hans Dietrich, commander of an armored unit in the Afrika Korps and nemesis of the four members of "The Rat Patrol" television series.

At that time Braeden was known as Hans Gudegast, the name he was born with in Kiel, Germany. He didn't set foot in this country until after he'd graduated from high school in Germany.

"I wasn't the usual kind of immigrant because it wasn't for political or religious reasons," said Braeden, who stars in the CBS soap opera "The Young and the Restless" as an American.

"To me America meant a vision of adventure and freedom. Freedom from the constraints of bourgeois



Eric Braeden

life. In Europe your life is very restricted and that's boring. When I landed in New York it made an incredible impression on a boy coming from Germany."

Braeden went first to Galveston, Texas, then to Montana. "I worked on a ranch in Montana, which was a great experience," he said. "But the romance of being a cowboy vanished after the first day of hard riding. The ache goes right through your backside."

He attended Montana State University on a partial track scholarship, throwing the discus, shotput and javelin, and he worked at a lumber mill to help pay expenses. Later, he and a friend made a documentary of a rafting trip on the Salmon River, the so-called "River of No Return." It was selling the documentary film that brought him to Los Angeles.

"I'd wanted to be an actor since I was 13 or 14," he said, "but I didn't come here for that reason. I started working as an actor about 1962." By 1964, he said, he was making a nice living at it.

Braeden refused to play Captain Dietrich on "The Rat Patrol" as a Nazi monster.

"I don't think anyone would have learned from that period if we'd just shown caricatures," he said. "To understand the whole Nazi period you have to accept that the whole Nazi personna appealed to a majority of Germans by 1938.

"What has been done in films has distorted the period. Hollywood makes it seem that anti-Semitism was the issue. Poverty and a lack of national identity and a fear of communism were the issues. The Jewish issue, which films emphasize, only came later. So I wanted to portray a German soldier who was a human being but had the misfortune of fighting for a cause that turned out to be horrible and tragic."

After "The Rat Patrol" he changed his name. "I did a picture at Universal called 'Colossus: The Forbin Project,' and Lew Wasserman said anyone playing the lead in an American picture should have an American name," he said. "I hated the idea of changing my name, but I was prepared for it. I was fighting an enormous uphill battle with the name Hans Gudegast."

Eric was a family name and Braeden came from a village near Kiel called Braedenbek. It made the transition less painful.

Braeden has starred in such films as "The Ultimate Chase," "Morituri," "100 Rifles," "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," plus such TV movies as "The Judge and Mrs. Wyler," "Happily Ever After" and "The Cry of the Rooster."

In 1980 he was cast in "The Young and the Restless" as the suave American Victor Newman.

"They'd offered me soap opera roles before, but I'd shied away from it," he said. "I really didn't know what the soaps were. But I had a new agent who asked if I'd do a soap. I called a friend who'd done one, Dabney Coleman. He said, 'Do it, you'll love it.' "

He describes Newman as a romantic hero. He said, "He started out as a bad guy and evolved into what he is today, a very complex character. You deal with problems in soaps that are somewhat like real problems. Look what you deal with on 'The A-Team' or 'Charlie's Angels' — farcical problems."

Braeden learned to play soccer in Germany and still plays it regularly. He is a member of a semi-pro team — "an old-timer's team for guys over 30" — and coaches his son's team.

"Soccer is the fastest-growing sport in America," he said. "It's a great cardiovascular sport and it's far more appealing to the participant. You don't have to weigh 260 pounds or be 6-foot-7 to play. Size discrimination doesn't exist in soccer.

"I think this country needs another international sport outside of track and field. I think if it's handled correctly this country could be a soccer force to be reckoned with in 10 years."

# ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

## Movie camp planned

"We're having camp this summer and some of the 'kids' coming to our camp are Rainbow Brite, Big Bird, He-Man, Yogi Bear, Heathcliff and Care Bears," says Randy Dzurko, manager of Midland Mall Cinema.

General Cinema's Summer Movie-Camp is being conducted at 10 a.m. and noon Wednesdays through Aug. 20. Cost is $2 per-child, per-week and includes admission ticket, popcorn and soft drink.

Features left to be shown include Wednesday's two showing of "Here Come the Littles," the Aug. 6 showings of 'GoBots," the Aug. 13 showings of "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" and the Aug. 20 showings of "Care Bears 2: A New Beginning."

Midland Mall Cinema is located at 4511 N. Midkiff St. For more information call 697-7814 after noon.

## Fleck art on display

The exhibit "Joseph Fleck: An Early Taos Painter" is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Aug. 11.

Organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of New Mexico, this exhibition will travel to seven museums across the Southwest.

Fleck was born in Austria in 1892. He received academic training at the royal Academy of fine Arts, Vienna, and early in his career received recognition for his artistic abilities. Due to the poor economic conditions of post World War I Europe, Fleck left Austria and came to the United States.

This exhibition provides a comprehensive overview of Fleck's development as an artist and focuses on his interaction with the New Mexico landscape and native inhabitants.

Hours at the museum are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge to view any of the exhibits at the museum.

## Survey deadline nears

AUSTIN — Deadline for artists entering "Texas Women's Survey '86" is Wednesday.

Women artists residing in Texas who work in two and three dimensional media are invited to submit up to five slides of their work for review. Artists whose work is selected from the slide review will be asked to submot the actual works for an on-site jury in early September.

Sponsored by Women & Their Work, an Austin-based arts organization, the exhibition will be curated by Lisa Phillips, associate curator, Whitney Museum, New York. The $5 entry fee entities each exhibitor to a gratis copy of the exhibition catalog.

The exhibit will be on display at the Arts Warehouse, Austin, Oct.5-28. It will then tour to Dallas and San Antonio. Each exhibitor will receive an honorarium and a Juror's Prize will be awarded at the opening in Austin.

Women & Their Work is a visual and performing arts organization that presents innovative arts activities statewide. Since 1978, Women & Their Work has presented performances and exhibitions that reflect the cultural and ethnic diversity of Texas. Funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the City of Austin, the Texas Commission on the Arts, AT&T, the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, H.E.B. Food/Drugs, IBM, Meredith Slobod Crist Memorial Fund, Watson Casey Companies and Friends of Women & Their Work make this year's program possible.

For more information contact Ann Stafford, 1-512-477-1064.

## Dedication party planned

ODESSA — The grounds of the White-Pool House, 112 E. Murphy, is the site of a birthday party at 3 p.m. today.

The newly restored windmill and cistern will be dedicated. Ice cream and cake will be served. Tours of the house will begin immediately after the dedication ceremonies and continue until 6 p.m. A donation of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be accepted for tours of the house. Ice cream and cake will be sold for 50 cents per-serving.

The White-Pool House is the oldest remaining structure in Ector County. Construction of the house was begun in July of 1887 by Charles and Lucy White, with the help of their two sons. The house was donated to Ector County in 1977 by Oso Pool and has been restored under the supervision of the Ector County Historical Commission. The restoration features rooms interpreting two periods of Ector County history - the ranching frontier of the 1880s and 1890s and the oil boom of the 1920s and 1930s.

The White-Pool House opened to the public in 1984. Since that time, over 3,000 people have toured the historic site. The house is open every Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. and at other times by special arrangement.

The house is available for small receptions, meetings and other functions. A nominal fee is charged.

## Lace collection displayed

"Lace from the Collection of Carol Sayles" is on display through Aug. 29 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

This exhibition features exquisite examples of antique European lace fating from the late 16th through 19th centuries. the major pieces of lace which will be on exhibit are ladies' shawls, altar cloths, cuffs, collars, handkerchiefs, borders, trims and other decorative pieces.

Ms. Sayles is accomplished in the art of needlework and has been an avid collector of textiles most of her life. She began collecting lace during her career as a fight attendant with Pan American World Airways.

"During layovers in Europe, I was able to see examples of lace that are not easily found in the United States, and I became fascinated with the history and beauty of this intricate from of needlework," Ms. Sayles says.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge to view exhibits at the museum.

## Walne art on exhibit

Kathie Walne is exhibiting a selection of oil paintings in the Lobby of RepublicBank First National Midland through Thursday.

For the past 15 years, Mrs. Walne has taken art classes at Midland College. Her instructors include Betty Martin, Betty Lynch, Dorothy Peterson, Marilyn Todd, Denny Pickett, Stan Jacobs and recently Warren Taylor and John Harmon. A participant in numerous workshops, Mrs. Walne attended a workshop at the Museum of the Southwest given by Ted Jacobs this spring.

Her work has bene accepted in local juried shows sponsored by the Midland Arts Assembly, Midland Arts Association, the Museum of the southwest and Gallery 1114. During this May's celebration of the Arts, she won the Sesquincentennial Award.

The public is invited to view the exhibit during working hours.

# Music Festival ongoing at Water Wonderland

Water Wonderland opened its gates Friday to the biggest weekend of country, western swing and bluegrass entertainment names seen in Midland and Odessa in a long time.

Friday, The Light Crust Doughboys, Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys with special guest "Take it Away" Leon McAuliffe and Asleep at the Wheel with special guest fiddler Johnny Gimble performed.

Then, Saturday night, Alan Munde & Roland White and the Country Gazette with guest star Joe Carr, Colorado's Hot Rize with Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers, Tennessee Valley Authority and Hickory Hill have performed at Water Wonderland. In addition, Saturday afternoon found the water amusement park full of those attending the West Texas Bluegrass Band Championships.

Riders in the Sky from Nashville and the Midland-Odessa Pops Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Hohstadt, with special guest 'Hee Haw" fiddler Jana Jae will provide the closing night's entertainment. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

The festival, which is co-sponsored by Bud Light, Water Wonderland, the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Visitor's and Convention Bureau and the Odessa Chamber of Commerce's Visitor's and Convention Bureau, is being produced by Kennedy, who has produced more than 650 events in the past 39 years including more than 175 concerts in Kerrville.

"The festival marks the first appearance in Midland and Odessa of the Riders in the Sky, who have created more excitement at the Grand Ole Opry than any other artist in 30 years, and Janet Jae, who is American's premiere internationally recognized woman fiddler," says Kennedy.

Gate prices are $7 for a single-day ticket and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Those attending the festival are asked to bring lawn chairs or a blanket to sit on.

The three-day festival is a benefit for the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

# Strait's 'Nobody in His Right' tops country chart

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Nobody in His Right Mind Would've Left Her" George Strait (MCA)
2."Rockin' with the Rhythm of the Rain" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
3."You're the Last Thing I Needed Tonight" John Schneider (MCA)
4."Savin' My Love for You" Pake McEntire (RCA)
5."Strong Heart" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
6."Will the Wolf Survive" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
7."Count on Me" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
8."Heartbeat in the Darkness" Don Williams (Capitol)
9."On the Other Hand" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
10."I've Got a New Heartache" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
11."I Wish that I Could Hurt That Way Again" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
12."Desperado Love" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
13."Sometimes a Lady" Eddy Raven (RCA)
14."Country State of Mind" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
15."A Friend in California" Merle Haggard (Epic)
16."All Tied Up" Ronnie McDowell (MCA-Curb)
17."Love at the Five and Dime" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
18."Stand a Little Rain" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)

# Lions Club derby draws largest speedway crowds

Midland Suburban Lions Club seventh annual National Demolition Derby had one of the largest crowds in Twin Cities Speedway history July 19.

"Cars were parked three deep across the back of the parking lot and all the way out to the service road off Highway 80," said a spokesman for the Midland Suburban Lions Club. "We were pleased with the turnout for our first demolition derby in a series of three such derbies planned this season."

The next derby is slated for 8:30 p.m. Sept. 20, and the third for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 5. All are sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club and held at Twin Cities Speedway, located east of Odessa Country Club's golf course off Highway 80.

First place winner in Saturday's derby was The Texas Mouse, David Lewis of Midland, who had signed autographs for the kids prior to the derby. Lewis picked up $1,000, a 6-foot trophy and additional money wagered by crowd members on his win. He was driving a '77 Chrysler wagon.

Others finishing in the money included Woody Grizzell, Odessa, driving a '76 Chevrolet Impala, second place; Mike Mullins, Grandfalls, driving a '77 Dodge wagon, third place; Glen Pape, Midland, driving a '68 Buick Skylark, forth place; Ed Gross, Odessa, driving a '79 Cadillac sponsored by the Odessa West Side Lions Club, fifth place; Jerry Teferteller, Grandfalls, driving a '77 Oldsmobile, sixth place; Jeff Laughlin, Odessa, driving a '66 Plymouth Fury, seventh place; Tony Taylor, Midland, driving a Ford LTD, eigth place; DJ the mystery phantom, Odessa, ninth place; and Mike Trigg, Odessa, driving a '76 Pontiac, 10th place. All winners also received trophies.

A $500 award was given to the team with the most cars entered in the derby. This award went to the team of J.J. McLain, KNFM-Radio.

In addition, trophies were given to Midland Auto Buffs, Eagle Nest Parachute Club of Odessa and KWES-Radio for the Wildest Disc Jockey, Woody Stevens driving a '75 Chevrolet wagon. Stevens, who was driving in his first demolition derby, finished in 11th place.

For more information on upcoming derbies call J.A. "Monty" Coldwell, 683-8541, derby chairman for the Midland Suburban Lions Club.

# SOAPS

(Continued from Page 1H)

And in the future, who knows? NBC, at least, is leaving the door open.

"Successful soap operas are based on relationships and emotions. There is a very delicate balance between actors and producers and scriptwriters that you need, so I doubt a computer would ever be able to kick (a script) out," says Al Rabin, supervising executive producer of "Days of Our Lives."

"But I'd be interested to see (what it can do)."

# ASHLEY

(Continued from Page 1H)

That tranquility ended in ruination when she was rudely informed that she couldn't make payments on her sailboat.

"At age 40 I wound up with a house in Santa Monica, a Mercedes, a Ferrari and $83 in my bank account. That's why I had to come back. Between my husband and Beverly Hills business manager, they ripped me off for every dime I had."

Harder times were in store when producers, leery of an alleged problem with drugs, took their time hiring her.

"It's really my quick speech that does it," she says, her words pouring out with the velocity of hailstones. "People assume I'm on something but the truth is, I'm deeply Southern and grew up with the idea that conversation is blood sport. I only slow down for performing and Zen out. Even before giving an interview, my agent warns me to take a Valium. Naturally, that kind of advice destroys my self-confidence. Before I walk in somewhere, I think I'm some kind of pariah."

American theater-goers would disagree. From "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" to "Agnes of God" (where she captured her fourth Tony nomination), Ms. Ashley relates a story of a man in the audience who had a heart attack, but insisted on remaining inside until he discovered the play's outcome.

Her face softens over another remark. "I don't know who said that even reding the weather report, I sound like the voice of God. I tell them, look, people, I'm only a caller. Think of me as the Don Meredith of life."

Continuing on a rare light-hearted level, she nixes the idea of another marriage, insisting she's happily sharing a Los Angeles apartment with her half-sister, Rusty Vail, a country singer.

"Beats living in Beverly Hills," the voice of experience maintains. "Don't forget there's also my sister's band, Christian and his friends on weekends, plus Maurice, an eccentric cat set in his ways like me.

"Men? The ones who like me are blue-collar workers with a mega-macho image. They think I'm funny. Spare me those sensitive, liberated men. Guys who take you to a bar with ferns, and want to talk about the 'feminine experience.' "

After non-stop conversation, Ms. Ashley cruises into the spin cycle.

"One learns that you make mistakes in life that will change you forever. They'll never be OK. Some things you've got to always wear on your soul. That's where I am now. A tree bends in the wind. It still lives but parts of it are broken."


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## REVIEWS

# New 'Aliens' real monster blast

By DAVID LEE FORREST



Forrest

The original 1979 science-fiction hit "Alien" was a coldly dark, Gothic horror film. A talented actress named Sigourney Weaver made her first motion picture appearance in "Alien" as Ripley, a crew member of the space freighter Nostromo.

That spaceship acquired a most unwelcome stowaway — a parasitic alien creature that used the living bodies of humans to spawn. The film reeked of subtle sexual imagery with the alien itself being born from a sort of perverse rape.

The sole human survivor of this grim voyage was Ripley, who destroyed the entire ship before she finally managed to kill the monster.

"Aliens," the ambitious new sequel, opens with Ripley's rescue and return home. Unfortunately, nobody in the Company, the firm that owned the ship, believes her outrageous story since there are, of course, no other survivors to corroborate it and a successful little colony now lives on the planet she claims the alien came from.

The heroic spacecraft officer finds herself disgraced, plagued by horrible nightmares and stuck with a lousy job as a fork-lift operator.

Suddenly, though, that space colony falls silent and Ripley is recruited to travel back to the planet as an "advisor" to a group of high-tech Marines.

The Marines haven't changed much, it seems, in the centuries between now and the futuristic "then" of "Aliens." They still have short haircuts, believe in strength through superior firepower and wear green camouflage uniforms (even though it looks a bit silly on a planet with no native vegetation).

These Grunts In Space mark the major difference between director Ridley Scott's "Alien" and writer-director James Cameron's new, improved "Aliens." The first movie was a gut-wrenching, deliberately-paced thriller while this sequel is a ripping action yarn with the sharp, staccato rhythm of machinegun fire.

Scott, a director noted for his elegant design and beautiful lighting techniques, made "Alien" along the lines of Howard Hawk's 1951 classic, "The Thing." As with the Thing, suspense built because one never got a very good look at the Alien until the very end. Scott threw in an extra complication by having his alien metamorphose so that it never looked the same twice.

Cameron, wisely didn't try to outdo what Scott did so well. Instead, he upped the ante by using a ton of aliens rather than just one (although there is one special new alien who makes the original creature look like a 90-pound weakling). He then chose to build suspense from brutally escalating battles between the humans and the monster horde.

Cameron, who has said that "Alien" is his all-time favorite science fiction film, also directed the surprise action hit "The Terminator" and co-wrote "Rambo — First Blood, Part II." The careful observer will note big chunks of all three of those films in "Aliens."

Cameron naturally repeats most of the good bits from "Alien" — the blazing flamethrowers, the strobe lighting (in the original the strobe effects were from flashing warning lights, in the sequel they're from high-tech gunfire) and even the recorded female voice giving a destruct countdown.

"The Terminator's" slam-bang action is similar to the last half of this new movie and most especially seems to have inspired a mechanical hand-to-hand duel at the climax.

Ripley also turns into a sort of Ramboette in the latter part of "Aliens." Cameron even repeats the ritualistic strapping-on-of-weaponry scene from "Rambo," but Ms. Weaver slyly manages to make it verge on parody of the Sylvester Stallone role. There are also probably almost as many flaws of logic in "Aliens" as there were in "Rambo," but that isn't nearly as worrisome when the action is set somewhere in outer space.

All of this is smoothly integrated into a surprisingly satisfying — and very scary — whole that should easily get movie viewers cringing in their theater seats. While it's no more grotesque than the original movie, "Aliens" is still not for the very weak-of-stomach.

Ms. Weaver, along with space Marine Michael Biehn (who came to the rescue of a another strong woman in Cameron's "Terminator"), gives a truly great performance that ranks up there with alongside her role in "Year of Living Dangerously" and is better than her nice work in "Ghostbusters."

"Aliens" may not boldly go where no man has gone before, but it does successfully visit the strange world of movie sequels, from which few other filmmakers have ever emerged so well.

**"Aliens," rated R for considerable violence and some strong language, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.**

# 'Mouse Detective' really 'Great'

"The Great Mouse Detective" brightens what have generally been dark days for feature-length animated movies.

The bulk of what little G-rated animated fare seen in theaters lately has of the "Care Bears" and "My Little Pony" ilk. These aren't really movies; they're just bloated, overly-long commercials with the sole goal of pushing products off on impressionable children.

True, there have been plenty of cartoon/toy tie-ins in the past, especially during the Golden Age of Animation of the 1940s, but at least with Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny the characters came first and the other products followed only after the films proved popular.

Even 1977's "Star Wars," which spawned a huge line of toys, was a successful film first.

Also, the animation has usually been lackluster, mainly because really good animation is expensive to do. Those TV-commercial-like films are usually cranked out of Japanese companies using cheap labor. They have very limited movement and even less detail.

While it doesn't quite have the charm of early Disney cartoons, isn't as splendid as "Fantasia" and doesn't break new ground in animation like "The Black Cauldron," Disney's new "The Great Mouse Detective" does stand out as the best animated feature in a long time.

The title character is Basil of Baker Street, a brilliant little mouse who lives on Baker Street in Victorian London, just underneath the window of another famous detective, a chap named Sherlock something-or-other.

Basil, naturally, is named after Basil Rathbone who played Holmes in many old movies. He also has a portly little mouse sidekick named Dr. Dawson, as in "Elementary, my dear Dawson." The film is filled with funny little Sherlock Holmes references that adults will probably appreciate more than the kids and running gags that the whole family should get a chuckle out of.

Basil is a mouser — uh, master, I mean — of disguise and deduction who is battling the criminal genius Ratigan.

Ratigan is a large, dark rat — he's quite touchy about his species — who Basil labels "the Napoleon of crime." Vincent Price gives Ratigan a wonderfully evil voice.

The plot revolves around the kidnapping of a mouse toymaker as part of an nefarious scheme to overthrow the Queen during her Jubilee celebration at Buckingham Palace. In this mouse mirror world, of course, we're not talking about Queen Victoria, but the equally dowdy Queen of Mousedom.

Besides being the best G-rated children's feature of the summer, "The Great Mouse Detective" is funny and fast-paced enough that even many adults should enjoy watching it.

**"The Great Mouse Detective," rated G with just a little mousey animated violence, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.**

# 'Vamp' poor mix of humor, horror

"Vamp" is a silly, awkward blend of teen sex comedy with low-budget horror, starring Grace Jones as the title character.

The movie is about a pair of hustling college students, played by Chris Makepeace and Robert Rusler, who head to the bright lights and dark alleys of Los Angeles in search of a stripper for a fraternity party.

What they find is Grace Jones working in a suspicious-looking dive called the After Dark Club. There she performs a dance that looks awkward and ludicrous even by strip club standards. Despite this, Rusler decides Ms. Jones is the perfect exotic dancer for that frat party job.

Unfortunately for him, she's considerably more exotic than he anticipated. The dancer turns out to be an ancient Egyptian vampire with a real mean streak.

Makepeace is the hero of this lightweight little horror-comedy, with most of "Vamp" devoted to his efforts to avoid being bitten.

In the course of his trials, he also becomes smitten with a pretty After Dark Club waitress named Amaretto.

At several points during the horror-comedy "Vamp," Dedee Pfeiffer, playing Amaretto, tells Makepeace that they've met before. To his chagrin, though, he can't remember her at all.

Actually, Dedee is one of the few memorable things about "Vamp." She shows at least a hint of the natural ease her big sister, actress Michelle Pfeiffer (who co-starred in "Scarface," "Into the Night" and "Sweet Liberty"), has.

Makepeace and Dedee acquit themselves rather well under the circumstances, actually putting in better performances than the top-billed Ms. Jones.

It's going to take a better film than "Vamp," however, for these two actors to build solid reputations.

The film's humor is dependent on the ridiculous situations Makepeace finds himself in, while the movie's horror relies wholly on some low-rent gross-out special effects and liberal use of fake blood. The humor and horror just don't mix well.

Perhaps the most accurate line in "Vamp" is one character's description of the film's vampires, "They're boring creeps; they don't call them the walking dead for nothing."

**"Vamp," rated R for violence, strong language, sexual content and some brief partial nudity, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.**

*David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.*

# Mills now parent in 'Trap' sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hayley Mills says she wasn't interested when first approached about making a sequel to her childhood role as twins in Walt Disney's "The Parent Trap."

"I was astonished," she said. "I thought what they wanted to do was try to repeat the original film in some way. I wasn't too sure that was a very good idea. It was a good film, and it's passed the test of time."

But she changed her mind when she saw that the script featured a new story and developed the characters further.

Twenty-five years ago, Miss Mills was 14 years old when she starred in Disney's popular movie. She played identical twins who were separated as infants when their parents divorced but got together as teen-agers to reunite their parents.

She made six movies for Disney before leaving the studio at the age of 19. She has remained one of Disney's most enduring stars. Her pictures all have been shown on the pay-cable Disney Channel, which has 23 million subscribers.

The sequel, "Parent Trap II," had its debut on the Disney Channel Saturday and will be rerun July 29 and five times in August.

Miss Mills plays twins Sharon and Susan, but this time they're grown up and have a romantic mix-up of their own. The British actress uses an American accent in the film. The movie also stars Tom Skerritt.



Haley Mills

Sharon is divorced and living in Tampa, Fla., with her daughter Nikki (Carrie Kei Heim). When Sharon accepts a job in New York, Nikki and her best friend Mary Grand (Bridgette Andersen) decide to play matchmaker. The target is Mary's father (Skerritt), a Tampa sportswriter and a widower. When the romantic sparks don't fly, they call in Susan to switch places with her twin sister.

Krieger has sprinkled the script with Hayley Mills trivia. Nikki Ferris was her character in "The Moon-Spinners." Mary Grand is close to Mary Grant, her character in "In Search of the Castaways." Sharon works as a buyer for a department store owned by Walter Elias — for Walter Elias Disney.

The movie was filmed in Tampa in 18 days. The original film took three months.

"Those were the good old days," said Miss Mills. "I was a minor and my hours were strictly controlled. I used to wait outside the studio gates until it was time to go in. If the director wanted one more shot when it was time to leave, the welfare worker would say no. I remember one day the director had to recall 150 extras the next day for just one shot.

"But the advantage of filming fast is that you never get bored. Any free time I had was spent changing my hair or clothes to become the other twin. Some days I worked 18 hours."

Miss Mills' Disney films were "Pollyanna," "The Parent Trap," "In Search of the Castaways," "Summer Magic," "The Moon-Spinners" and "That Darn Cat." The last thing she did for Disney was a piece on animation for "The Wonderful World of Disney" six years ago.

Miss Mills is divorced and has two sons, Jason, 8, and Crispian, 13. Actor John Mills is her father; actress Juliet Mills is her sister.

"Parent Trap II" was her first film since 1980, when she did "The Flame Trees of Thika" for British television and PBS' "Masterpiece Theatre."

"I do a lot of theater work in London," she said. "It's a combination of choice and a shortage of films that I want to do. I want to spend more time with my children. I want to bring them up myself and not miss too much of their childhood.

"When I had my first son it really changed my attitude toward my work. I found being away and working long hours was incompatible with my life. My children needed me and I needed them, which coincided with my not being enamored with the things I was being offered."

Some of her other films include "Whistle Down the Wind," "The Chalk Garden," "The Trouble with Angels," "The Family Way," "Endless Night" and "The Kingfish Caper." Earlier in her career, she was offered the title role in "Lolita" but had to turn it down because it was considered incompatible with her Disney image.

# Goya's 'The Disasters of War' to close at Art Institute

A showing of the complete first edition of Francisco Goya's (1746-1828) etchings "The Disasters of War" from the collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation closes Thursday at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, Odessa.

Consisting of 80 historically important aquatint etchings, "The Disasters" reflects the Spanish master's reactions to the plight of his country's devastation during the Napoleonic Peninsular wars of 1808-1814.

Because the topic might have been too politically and socially inflammatory, and because he probably recalled too vividly the financial failure of his previous graphic endeavor, the satirical "Los Caprichos (1799), Goya opted not to publish "The Disasters" during his lifetime.

By 1862, the etched copper plates of "The Disasters" had been acquired by the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of San Fernando, Madrid, where the first edition — to which the Blaffer Foundation's "Disasters" belongs — was published in 1863.

The "Disasters of Wars" series is now considered to be among the finest of Goya's graphic creations.

Sponsored by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston, "The Disasters of War" series is scheduled to make a three-year, state-wide exhibition tour. To emphasize the educational aspects of its art collections, the Blaffer Foundation is directing its exhibitions toward university art galleries and smaller museums in Texas. Since 1976, the Blaffer Foundation has underwritten exhibitions of its collections of abstract expressionists and old master paintings in more than 30 cities in Texas.

The Art Institute, located at 4909 E. University, Odessa, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2-5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

# MCT holding 'Foxfire' auditions

Auditions for "Foxfire," Midland Community Theatre's next production, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"Foxfire" is the comedy-drama of an elderly Appalachian folkwoman who is thoroughly grounded in the heritage of her mountain-top farm. The wodow tenaciously clings to her family homestead as modern developers move in. The play calls for a man and a woman aged 45 to 65 and three men and a woman aged 18 to 35.

Scripts are available for perusal at Theatre Midland's business office. The play will run from Sept. 5 through 20 and will include a Sunday matinee.

For more information call Don Bachmann, director for the production, 682-2544.


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# Secrets on how newlyweds can enjoy reception

By LYNN BOWEN WALKER
King Features

Ask most newly married couples to think back to their wedding ceremony and you'll see a smile of fondness creep to their faces; but ask them about their reception and you'll likely get a different reaction.

As one couple put it, "We were so busy running around getting photos taken and traditions accomplished that we didn't have time to enjoy ourselves. We had to spend the whole day smiling at people we didn't know. And by the time we got to the food, there was none left."

That's the bad news. The happy news is that your reception doesn't have to turn out that way. Armed with a little foreknowledge and planning, you can make this the party of your lives. Here, the eight most important secrets of enjoying your wedding reception, culled from the experts — both wedding coordinators and brides and grooms who have recently been through the post-nuptial celebration themselves.

■ Designate someone to orchestrate the reception, in the same way your wedding coordinator takes charge of the ceremony. One of the most common after-the-fact complaints from brides and grooms is, "We felt the responsibility for the entire party was all ours."

A coordinator, whether someone you've hired or simply a friend, can buffer you from that responsibility by handling any questions that might arise during the reception, thus freeing you to relax and enjoy yourself.

■ Write up a detailed timetable of what you want to occur and when. "The biggest mistake people make," says Don Berryessa, a Sunnyvale, Calif., wedding coordinator, "is they do not make an agenda for the reception. An agenda determines whether the reception will be run like a Chinese fire drill or if it will have some order. Your coordinator can help you determine a reasonable schedule and can then forward a copy to the caterer, photographer and bandleader," says Berryessa, "so everyone knows what's coming up next."

■ Discard traditions that don't fit the two of you. At most receptions, the bride and groom are expected to form a receiving line, dance the first dance, cut and feed each other pieces of wedding cake and throw the bouquet and garter to the single guests. But there's no rule that says you have to do any of those. Some newlyweds are embarrassed at the customs.

If you don't relish the thought of dancing with 300 pairs of eyes upon you, feel free to start your own tradition: Dance only the first third of the dance, then direct the rest of the wedding party to join in, suggests wedding consultant Dianne Kasten of Fort Washington, Md.

If you'd rather not greet guests in a receiving line, greet them informally throughout the reception, as one couple did by stopping to chat as they delivered party favors to each table.

The point is to make your reception uniquely yours. It's those little touches, Ms. Kasten notes, that make your reception really memorable — like the white marzipan horse one couple chose as their cake top ornament in honor of the way the groom proposed: on horseback, as a knight in shining armor.

■ Enlist the aid of friends and family to ease your hosting duties. Even when you've hired a coordinator to handle the logistics, you will still feel responsible for your guests' good time. That's a heavy burden! Don't hesitate to ask those closest to you for help. One organized bride asked her attendants to act as hostesses by making small-talk and encouraging guests to dance. Though she and her new husband still personally greeted each guest, just knowing everyone was being looked after added to the newlyweds' peace of mind.

■ Confer with your photographer beforehand about each photo you think you'll want. This may seem overly cautious, but imagine the disappointment you'd feel at discovering there's no picture of the two of you dashing through rice.

Also, specify if you'd like any special portraits taken of family members or friends. Unless you spell it out, you could wind up with a scrapbook full of pictures of people you barely know, and not one of your best friend from college.

Make sure to schedule a slot during the reception for the photographer to take posed pictures. Couples often complain about being dragged off for pictures at the most inopportune moments (midbite, believe it or not), and being kept away from the reception for too long. With proper planning, the photographer should be able to do his job without intruding.

■ Provide music that coincides with the atmosphere you're trying to create. According to Berryessa, music is "extremely vital" to bringing life to a party. Whether you picture your reception as a quiet, intimate occasion or a laughter-filled party, music can help bring about the mood.

If you've hired a band, be sure to tell the bandleader if you'd like him to announce events such as cake cutting as they are about to take place. You might also want to give him a list of songs you want played. At a typical reception, where the guest list includes members of several generations, waltzes and polkas interspersed with more modern music will ensure an active dance floor.

*Recognize that not everything will go perfectly. Little things over which you have no control can go wrong...*

And take your cue from European weddings: Include a folk dance or two, where everyone joins hands and dances in a big circle.

■ Don't end the festivities until you're ready. Your wedding day is one of the few times in your life when people are gathered together solely to celebrate you. Don't curtail the festivities just because you think you're supposed to — especially if you'd like to spend extra time with friends and family who have traveled long distances to see you.

The rules say you should throw the bouquet and garter, then leave almost immediately. But do what feels right to you. One unconventional couple, reluctant to depart while even one guest remained, created their own etiquette. With their guests demanding the opportunity to toss rice, the bride and groom changed into their going-away outfits, left the reception accompanied by a sound pelting, then turned around and rejoined the celebration.

Other couples have arranged for an intimate party to follow the reception. The newlyweds may appear to drive off for their honeymoon, but they've actually headed for a parent's home to await a smaller, less formal gathering where they can visit with close friends and family, perhaps open their gifts, then leave for a nearby hotel, waiting until the next day to head for their honeymoon destination. An extra bonus: no pressure to make an airline flight that evening.

■ Remember that attitude is crucial to how much you enjoy your reception. The best present you can give yourself on this life-changing day is to acknowledge you've done your best to make it as special as possible. From here on, whatever happens, happens.

Recognize that not everything will go perfectly. Little things over which you have no control can go wrong — the weather may be uncooperative, or services for which you've contracted may go awry. For one bride, the wedding cake delivered was completely different from the one she had ordered. As she said later, "That can be devastating if you let it be. But at that point, I had decided I was going to have a good time no matter what."

And that's the attitude to take: Choose to have a wonderful time at your reception. The purpose, after all, is not to throw the perfect party. It's to celebrate the union of two very special people. If you can remember that that's what the hubbub is all about — rejoicing in your new life as husband and wife — then your reception is bound to bubble over with joy.

Just like the marriage to follow.




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Maximum Overdrive (R) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
The Great Mouse Detective (G) 1:00 3:00 5:00
Running Scared (R) 7:30 9:30
Legal Eagles (PG) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45
Out of Bounds (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

NORTH PARK (697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250)
VAMP (R) 12:00
Aliens (R) 1:00 4:00 7:15 10:00
Back to School (PG-13) 2:00 3:30 5:40 7:45 9:45
Ruthless People (R) 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:50 10:00
Haunted Honeymoon (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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"The Best Action Film Of The Year!" — Joel Siegel, GMA
ALIENS
R — DOLBY STEREO — 20th FOX
1:00 4:00 7:15 10:00
NORTH PARK (697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250)



Out of BOUNDS
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON I.R.S. RECORDS
R — DELPHI
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
MIDLAND PARK MALL

HAUNTED HONEYMOON ...A COMEDY CHILLER
PG
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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
NORTH PARK (697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250)

STEPHEN KING'S MASTERPIECE OF TERROR
MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE
R — DOLBY STEREO
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
MIDLAND PARK MALL





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# BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

**FICTION**

1. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.

2. A MATTER OF HONOR, by Jeffrey Archer (Linden-Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) Nazi intrigue and a family secret that could change the course of the cold war.

3. LAST OF THE BREED, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $17.95.) The adventures of a U.S. Air Force major in Siberia.

4. ACT OF WILL, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Doubleday, $17.95.) Three generations of talented, ambitious women in England and New York.

5. I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, $18.95.) Rich and beautiful Maxi Amberville conquers the world of magazine publishing.

6. A PERFECT SPY, by John le Carre. (Knopf, $18.95.) The tale of Magnus Pym, a British secret agent, and his father, Rick, a flamboyant con man.

7. THE BOURNE SUPREMACY, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, $19.95.) The hero of "The Bourne Identity" foils a plot to seize Hong Kong.

8. THE EIGHTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam, $18.95.) The theft of a priceless Greek coin brings a New York dynasty's scandals to light.

9. THE GARDEN OF EDEN, by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribners, $18.95) A writer and his wife have affairs with the same woman on their honeymoon.

10. THE GOOD MOTHER, by Sue Miller. (Harper & Row, $17.95.) A woman's attachment to her daughter becomes a consuming passion.

11. BARRIER ISLAND, by John D. MacDonald (Knopf, $16.95.) One man sets out to thwart a multimillion-dollar Mississippi land swindle.

12. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel (Crown, $19.95.) Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world.

13. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, $17.95.) Recollections of a small American town.

14. TAMING A SEA HORSE, by Robert B. Parker. (Seymour Lawrence-Delacorte, $15.95.) The private eye Spencer tracks a young woman through the seamy byways of a pleasure empire.

15. Q CLEARANCE, by Peter Benchley. (Random House, $16.95) A White House speechwriter reluctantly becomes a presidential confidant.

16. LONESOME DOVE, by Larry McMurtry. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95) A Pulitzer prize winning novel about the Old West seen larger than life.

• • •

**NON-FICTION**

1. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.

2. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $9.95.) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme.

3. ROCK HUDSON: His Story, by Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson. (Morrow, $16.95.) An account of the actor's public and private life written with his cooperation.

4. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, By James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $19.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.

5. "AND SO IT GOES," by Linda Ellerbee. (Putnam, $16.95) Television journalism as experieced by an NBC correspondent.

6. FORD: The Men and the Machine, by Robert Lacey. (Little, Brown, $24.95.) A history of the automobile company and the dynasty founded by Henry Ford.

7. A CAST OF KILLERS, by Sidney D. Kirkpatrick. (Dutton, $17.95). The investigation, by the film director King Vidor, of a celebrated Hollywood murder case.

8. NECESSARY LOSSES, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Life is a series of losses, the author argues, and we must confront them in order to grow.

9. THE MAN WHO MISTOOK HIS WIFE FOR A HAT, by Oliver Sacks. (Summit, $15.95.) The loss of the faculty of recognition and other strange neurological disabilities.

10. IN SEARCH OF THE TROJAN WAR, by Michael Wood. (Facts on File, $22.95.) Archeologists' search for the truth behind the Homeric legend; tie-in to the PBS series.

11. MURROW: His Life and Times, by A.M. Sperber. (Freundlich-Kampmann, $25). The career of the CBS newscaster.

12. WHEN ALL YOU'VE EVER WANTED ISN'T ENOUGH, by Harold S. Kushner. (Summit, $16.95.) A rabbi discusses "the search for a life that matters."

13. BUS 9 TO PARADISE, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Morrow, $16.95.) Another trip with the ebullient advocate of the virtues of love.

14. THE TRIUMPH OF POLITICS, by David A. Stockman. (Harper & Row, $21.95) Why President Reagan was unable to balance the budget.

15. THE UNDERGROUND EMPIRE, by James Mills. (Doubleday, $22.95). How the global war on drugs is being waged.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

1. THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $15.95.) A three-week program that varies daily caloric intake, based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.

2. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, $17.50) A diet for weight loss and physical fitness.

3. CALLANETICS, by Callan Pinckney with Sallie Batson. (Morrow, $17.95.) Exercises to enable women to look "10 years younger in 10 hours."

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

**By Jeane Dixon**
**Monday, July 28, 1986**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** A consistent expenditure of energy and effort would bring you better results than going to extremes on one or two isolated projects. Encourage loved ones to be more cooperative and family ties will become stronger. Travel brings luck and maybe even a new romantic relationship. Do not provoke a confrontation.

**CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), children's author Beatrix Potter, Sally Struthers, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, ballet dancer Jacques D'Amboise, bandleader Peter Duchin, singer Rudy Vallee.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): All in all the upcoming week should be interesting. Business and pleasure can be successfully combined when long-distance journeys are required this summer.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Look for an important letter. Explore new career options. A fresh start in a new field will prove exciting. Love will be found where and when you least expect it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): An early-morning caller could change the complexion of your week. Count only on those who have previously exhibited loyalty and trust.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): There is no reason to condemn yourself because of a bad habit. Just work to correct it. Your self-confidence grows. Getting outdoors occasionally helps make the job routine more bearable.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Look forward to a happy, action-packed day. Push hard for results now. Do what you can to pick up information about competitors. People in positions of authority have plans for you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have a spontaneous meeting of the staff and brainstorm some new ideas. Make the most of an opportunity to meet an expert. Social gatherings could open business doors.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bold revelations are made today solely for the purpose of trying to shock you. Do your own research. Independent choices will solve a money crisis. Postpone any legal moves.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Big gains are coming for those who keep plugging away no matter what. A great wilderness adventure with a backpack and someone special would make this a banner summer for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A money decision could be made for you. Keep your credit line for emergencies. Children may have an answer for you. A close reasoning and cause you to overlook an unusual opportunity. This is a lucky time for romance and making money. See your doctor if your medication needs changing.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): association with a member of the opposite sex develops.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ambition could cloud your Secret deals could backfire. Stay alert to the possibility of fraud. You gain from a telephone call or a chance meeting. A romantic interlude could interfere with your reasoning.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Stand up for what you believe. It is not wise for you to give in to others in order to make a deal. A financial burden could become complex.

## Arts festival deadline nears

SAN ANGELO — The deadline has been extended until Thursday for entering the San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council's Art's F'All Festival.

The event is open to all individual artists and craftsmen presenting original work. No galleries or studios are eligible.

Nine categories are available. Three slides, 2 inch by 2 inch 35 mm color, need to be submitted for whatever category is being entered. A personal resume needs to be enclosed.

Those entering work in the festival, scheduled for Oct. 3-5 at Fort Concho, are asked to bring their work to Fort Concho Oct. 3-5. To receive an application form call 1-653-6793 or write to SACAC, P.O. Box 2477, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

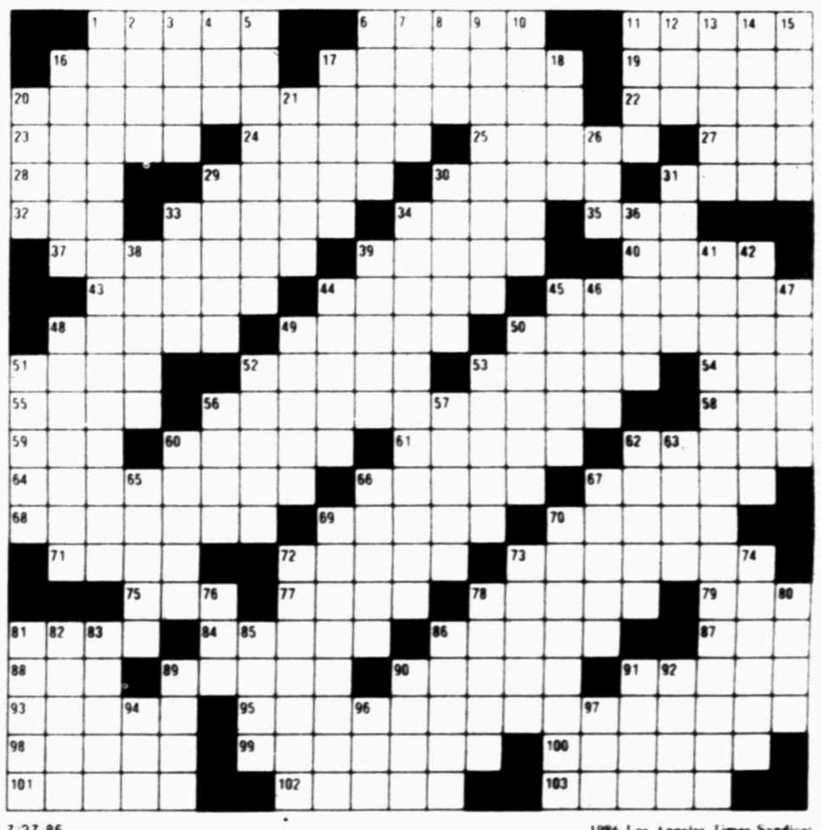
By William Lutwiniak

**ACROSS**

1 Snooped
6 Viscount Templewood
11 With 19 Across, famed Olympian
16 ___ as a day in June?
17 Trendy
19 See 11 Across
20 AL Hall of Famer
22 The Balcony playwright
23 Show biz awards
24 Lake Indians
25 Flanks
27 Eggs for Caesar
28 Mil. unit
29 Barbecue
30 Future standout
31 Saudi citizen
32 Airline abbr.
33 Prop for the chair
34 Machete's kin
35 Unprocessed
37 Contestants' submissions
39 Busy places
40 Capitol output
43 Trademark
44 Flooring
45 Frame of mind
48 Beds for babies
49 In ringlets
50 Small flower cluster
51 Short blow
52 Raid
53 United
54 Numerical prefix
55 Phial base
56 Tennis great
58 100 yrs.
59 Invite
60 Chapters of the Koran
61 Tet celebrant
62 Not ___ (middling)
64 Cymry
66 Camera setting
67 Succotash ingredients
68 Goofs
69 Mature
70 Tribal identification
71 Swivet
72 Clair and Coty
73 Outskirts
75 Fresh
77 At any time
78 Window units
79 Ordinal ending
81 Fancy neckwear
84 Farm fractions
86 Marriage proclamation
87 Feel remorse
88 See 81 Down
89 Classical theater
90 Fr. ___ Fermer's call
91 Ancient Prefix
93 Packaged
95 Boxing great
98 Combine
99 Certain pumps
100 Bring forth
101 Encouraging words
102 Ideal places
103 Up

**DOWN**

1 NFL Hall of Famer
2 Paris airport
3 Utters
4 Mound stat
5 Rated
6 Shirley Booth TV role
7 Lyric poems
8 Flag-off
9 Fancy meat balls
10 Thule people
11 Runs for fun
12 Mambo mama
13 Caballero
14 Indy 500 champ, 1983
15 Founded: Abbr.
16 Heavy silk fabric
17 Ruffle
18 Squirrel away
20 Give up
21 Samples
26 Misdo
29 Catches up
30 Avian group
31 Conscious
33 Seize
34 PGA great
36 Equally
38 Balderdash
39 King of Tyre
41 NBA great
42 Hi-fi sets
44 Variety acts
45 Golfer's 3-wood
46 Lobbyist
47 Work shift
48 Sculptor's needs
49 Vaudeville great
50 Belt
51 Bird crops
52 Lines cities
53 Negative vote
56 Vault
57 Adia's running mate
60 "On the Beach" author
62 ___ communis
63 Hebrew measure
65 Gyrates
66 Morris
67 Ear features
69 Got even
70 Mole
72 Provide a detour
73 Annie's pooch
74 British royal house
76 Roll
78 Dinar fractions
80 Give ear to
81 With 88 Across, NHL great
82 Fanon
83 City on the Rhone
85 Luck of the Irish
86 Rural sights
89 OTB numbers
90 Broad smile
91 Pierre's peas
92 Ending with convey or deliver
94 SSE less 90
96 Primate
97 Inventor Whitney



7/27/86

1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## PUZZLE ANSWER




# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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**DEAR MR. GOREN**

**Q.—I occasionally see references in your column to fourth-suit forcing. What's new? I've been playing bridge for more than 40 years and a bid of the fourth suit has always been forcing. — A.W., Seattle, Wash.**

A.—In a sense you are right. There are few, if any, sequences where the bid of the fourth suit is not forcing. However, in the good old days, when you bid the fourth suit you had it. Nowadays, that is seldom the case.

First, let's clarify what we mean by the fourth suit:

| A. | North | South |
|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♡ | 1 ♠ |
| | 2 ♣ | 2 ♢ |

| B. | North | South |
|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♠ | 1 ♡ |
| | 1 ♠ | 2 ♢ |

Both of South's last bids are in the fourth suit, and are forcing. Typical hands for South's actions in the two sequences could be:

**A. ♠KJ643 ♡932 ♢A6 ♣KQ7**
**B. ♠AJ3 ♡QJ985 ♢72 ♣AQ6**

In each case South has the values to suggest that game is likely, yet he has no good bid. So he bids the fourth suit and asks his partner to clarify his holding. North is expected to bid no trump with a stopper in the suit; or raise the fourth suit with four-card support; or show three-card support for responder's suit; or, make any other bid that further describes his hand.

If you are going to play fourth-suit forcing, you have to decide with partner whether sequences that start with the fourth suit are game-forcing or only a one-round force. Nothing is more embarrassing than employing the fourth suit with a strong hand and then finding that partner drops the auction at the three-level.

These days, many players have become lazy and, instead of trying to find a useful alternative, ring in the fourth suit at the drop of the hat. In effect, they are saying: "I am not sure what the right bid is, so I'll bid the fourth suit and let you make the mistake." Personally, I prefer the method used by some pairs on Italy's famous Blue Team: if the fourth suit is bid at the two-level, it is artificial and asks partner to describe his hand further; if it is bid at the one- or three-level, it is natural and partner should proceed normally.

In recent years, I have seen more disasters in top-level competition that are directly attributable to the fourth-suit force than to almost anything else. If you do decide to adopt this measure, you and your partner should discuss with great care the resulting sequences.

**Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper.**

**Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.**

## Summer Mummers continuing

The Summer Mummers's 38th season is playing at the historic Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

This year's melodrama, "Peril on the Pecos," was first performed by Midland Community Theatre in 1958. It has been seen twice since by area audiences, in 1964 and again in 1972. The script was written by the late Bill Davis.

Produced by Doug Heck, the melodrama is being directed by by Ron Hughes.

Cast members include Tim Rosborough and Albert London alternating as Randolph, the hero; Buster Tieman and Scooter Tilley as Oklahoma Oswald, the hero's sidekick; Terryl Dendy and Jodi McElligott play the hardy heroine Savannah Sally; Mona Gale Gibson and Janes Phares play Mississippi Maud, guardian of the heroine; Harry Harrison and Michael Trost play Philadelphia Phoster, the villain; and his sidekick Big Chief Nocheese of the Chickenheart Apaches is played by Bob Haskell and Brad Wilson.

Other cast members include Carla Davidson, Kathy Hodges, Mark Eells, Jerry Lopez, Barbara Fritz, Lori Skelton, David Hidinger, Stan Williams, Tom McKeown, Bob Volkman, Glen Thomason, Craig Owens and Jack Watkins.

The melodrama and olio will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Aug. 30. Hours are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations call 682-4111.


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MERYL STREEP JACK NICHOLSON
Sex. Love. Marriage.
Some people don't know when to quit.
Heartburn
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
R
UA CINE 4
3207 W CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:15 - 3:20
5:30 - 7:40 - 9:40

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA
The Karate Kid Part II
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND CASSETTES
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:00 - 3:10
5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

# Barbecue grill can be cooking tool for all seasons

By PHILOMENA CORRADENO
King Features

Once upon a time, as Greek mythology has it, fire belonged only to the gods. Along came Prometheus, a Titan, who stole the fire and gave it to mortals. Naturally, Prometheus suffered at the hands of the gods for his offense, but mankind became the beneficiary. What happened then? My guess is that man immediately had a picnic, using this heartwarming gift to cook al fresco. And we've been enjoying this ritual ever since.

Too bad the first fire-tenders didn't have all the gadgets and conveniences available to today's outdoor chef: the fire-starters, regular and instant-lighting briquets, aromatic woods; for easy clean-up, aluminum foil to line the pit and vegetable spray to coat grids and grates; accessories that include extra-long tools and mitts, upright racks for grilling ribs and for roasting potatoes and corn; flat, deep expandable and fish-shaped baskets.

There's a wide selection of grills, high-priced and inexpensive, ranging from the simple open braziers to sophisticated electric and gas grills — kettle types, round, square, rectangular, covered and uncovered, small enough for two, big enough to feed an army of guests.

Sure, you can build a fire a la Scouts in your backyard if you can collect dry thin branches, bark or pine needles for kindling and hardwood to split with an axe. But, the backyard or patio looks bare without some hint of outdoor cookware, even if you never use it.

In areas blessed with year-round warm climate, the grill is a tool for all seasons. Those that aren't have to wait until the thermometer and the calendar agree that it's time to spruce up the barbecue area. It's also time for memory to be refreshed before the apron is donned for the season.

The first thing to do before cooking is to spray grill, baskets and racks with vegetable cooking spray, and line the pit with aluminum foil.

Next, depending on the size of the fire and the fire bowl, start the fire 20 to 40 minutes before you are ready to cook. That's how long it will take for the charcoal to be glowing and slow-burning, producing an ashy cover. It will look white in daylight and have a red glow at night.

At this point, for direct heat, spread the coals out in a single layer, extending them about an inch beyond the edge of the food to be cooked. For indirect heat, push the glowing coals to one side, or spread them around the edge of the pit for higher temperature indirect heat.

Some foods are naturals for grilling and are eaten more frequently outdoors than in — franks, burgers and chicken parts are routinely put on the fire. This means someone has to slave over the hot fire, brushing and turning — and sometimes burning.

Once in a while forget the usual and treat yourselves to a large roast.

Another bit of advice: Do not salt meat until it comes off the fire. This will keep juices in instead dripping into the coals or the drip pan.

To test fire temperature: Hold your hand, palm down, at cooking height (about four inches above the coals). Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull away. Use the following scale:
Time Temperature:
2 seconds hot (high)
3 seconds medium hot
4 seconds medium
5 seconds low
6 to 7 seconds very low

To lower temperature: Raise the grid; spread out coals. In covered grill, close vents halfway. With gas grill, adjust to lower setting.

To raise temperature: Lower cooking grid; tap ash from coals and push them closer together; add more coal to outer edges of hot coals. In covered grill, open vents fully. For gas grill, adjust to higher setting.

London broil or a flank steak, often bypassed, properly grilled and carved can be an excellent meat. This is so easy it hardly needs a recipe. Well-browned outside, done to your taste inside, it's delicious.

• • •

**GRILLED LONDON BROIL**

1 (1½ to 2 pounds) London broil, about 1½ inches thick
1 clove garlic, halved
¼ teaspoon pepper

Trim excess fat from meat. Rub on all sides with garlic and black pepper.

Place meat on grill about 4 inches from heat. Broil 8 to 10 minutes. Using tongs, turn meat and broil 8 to 10 minutes or until cooked to desired doneness. Slice on the diagonal.

• • •

The aroma of succulent lamb on the grill is tantamount to ringing the dinner bell. Add to that the alluring scent of orange, lemon and fresh ginger and you may have to put up a fence to keep out the entire neighborhood.

For this Lamb Leg with Orange Sauce, unless you are expert at doing it yourself, ask your butcher to butterfly a leg of lamb without the sirloin. He will split it and remove the bone so meat lies flat and resembles a butterfly. Also ask him to remove the fell, which is the paper-like covering. Normally, the fell should not be removed from the leg since it helps to retain shape, but in this case shape is unimportant.

**BUTTERFLIED LAMB LEG**

4- to 5-pound leg of lamb
⅔ cup orange juice
½ cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon grated ginger root
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Trim excess fat from butterflied lamb. Trim lamb across shank and sirloin ends to form a uniformly shaped rectangle. Reserve cut pieces (about 1¼ pounds) for another meal.

Thread two long metal skewers through lamb to secure and facilitate turning roast. Place on grid over medium coals and broil to desired degree of doneness; 140 degrees for rare; 160F for medium and 170 degrees for well done. Allow 40 to 60 minutes total cooking time, depending on degree of doneness desired.

Turn leg several times during cooking, brushing ½ cup sauce (recipe follows) during last 10 minutes of cooking time. Serve remaining sauce with carved meats.

Sauce: Combine orange juice, marmalade, butter, ginger root and mustard in small saucepan and cook over medium-low heat until marmalade is melted, stirring occasionally. Combine lemon juice and cornstarch; stir into orange juice mixture and cook until thickened. Remove from heat.

• • •

Smoked ham is a perfect choice for summer because you can plan a second and third meal or enjoy it cold with a good salad. Apricot and mustard give it a unique flavor.

**ROTISSERIE HAM**

7- to 10-pound fully cooked boneless smoked ham
½ cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Insert rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of ham. Balance ham and tighten spit forks so meat turns only with the rod. Insert roast meat thermometer, angling it so bulb is centered in thickest part of ham and thermometer will clear unit and drip pan. Place on rotisserie and cook at low to moderate temperature to 130 to 140 degrees. Allow 15 to 18 minutes per pound; 2 to 2½ hours.

Meanwhile, prepare a sauce by combining apricot preserves and mustard in saucepan. Stir cornstarch into lemon juice and add to apricot mixture. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Brush ham with apricot sauce during last 20 minutes of cooking.

• • •

A beef roast is probably the easiest to cook. It requires little tending and needs no seasoning except salt and pepper after it's carved and ready to eat. This one is done in the covered kettle-type grill. Care-free and delicious.

**BEEF RIB EYE ROAST**

4 to 6 pound beef rib eye roast

Consult owners manual for preparation of coals. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat. When coals are ready (low to medium temperature), set drip pan in place in center of the lower grid.

Place roast, fat side up, on top grid directly above the drip pan. Cover kettle (leaving all vents open) and cook roast until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees for rare; 160 degrees for medium, allowing 15 to 20 minutes per pound.

Note: Roast may also be cooked on a rotisserie over low to medium coals, using indirect heat method, to desired degree of doneness. Allow 18 to 24 minutes per pound.

• • •

Also for the covered grill is this herb-stuffed rolled pork loin. It's brushed with a wine glaze for added flavor and color.

**PORK LOIN ROULADE**

1½ cups water
½ cup butter or margarine
1 (6-ounce) package stuffing mix for pork
½ cup chopped water chestnuts
5- to 6-pound boned center-cut pork loin roast
½ cup dry white wine
½ cup dark corn syrup
½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crumbled
½ teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled
1 teaspoon salt

Heat water, butter or margarine and seasoning packet from stuffing mix to boiling. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. With fork stir in bread crumbs from stuffing mix and water chestnuts just until crumbs are moistened. Cool to room temperature.

Place pork on cutting board with fat side down. With sharp knife, cut ¾ way through center of loin muscle, to split in half, but do not cut all the way through. Open pork and fill with more than half of the stuffing mixture; wrap remaining stuffing in foil package. (Bake foil-wrapped stuffing on back of cooking grid during last 30 minutes of roasting pork.)

Tie loin securely with string at 1½ inch intervals. Place roulade on cooking grid over aluminum-foil drip pan approximately 6 to 8 inches above medium coals. Insert meat thermometer into center of meat; cover grill. Roast 1½ hours.

Meanwhile, combine wine, corn syrup, thyme, rosemary and salt. Uncover grill. Brush roulade with wine glaze occasionally and continue grilling 15 to 30 minutes more or until meat thermometer reaches 170F. Place roulade on warm platter. Cool 15 minutes before slicing. Remove strings; slice pork.

• • •

Tired of meat? Switch to an herby fish for a real treat.

**BARBECUED WHOLE FISH**

1 (4- to 5-pound) whole fish, dressed and boned
Onion rings
Fresh herbs (parsley, dill, mint, etc.)
½ cup butter, softened
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sliced green onion
½ teaspoon tarragon leaves

Have fish dealer remove head and tail, if desired.

Wash dressed fish and pat dry. Stuff cavity with onion rings and fresh herbs or slash fish at intervals and insert fresh herbs. Close with several small metal skewers.

Oil long-handled grill basket with vegetable oil and place fish inside.

Combine butter, parsley, salt, onion and tarragon leaves in small bowl. Brush herb butter on fish.

Place basket with fish on cooking grid approximately 4-5 inches over medium-hot charcoal. Cook 10 minutes per inch of thickness, turning once during grilling time. Brush with herb butter frequently during cooking to prevent drying.


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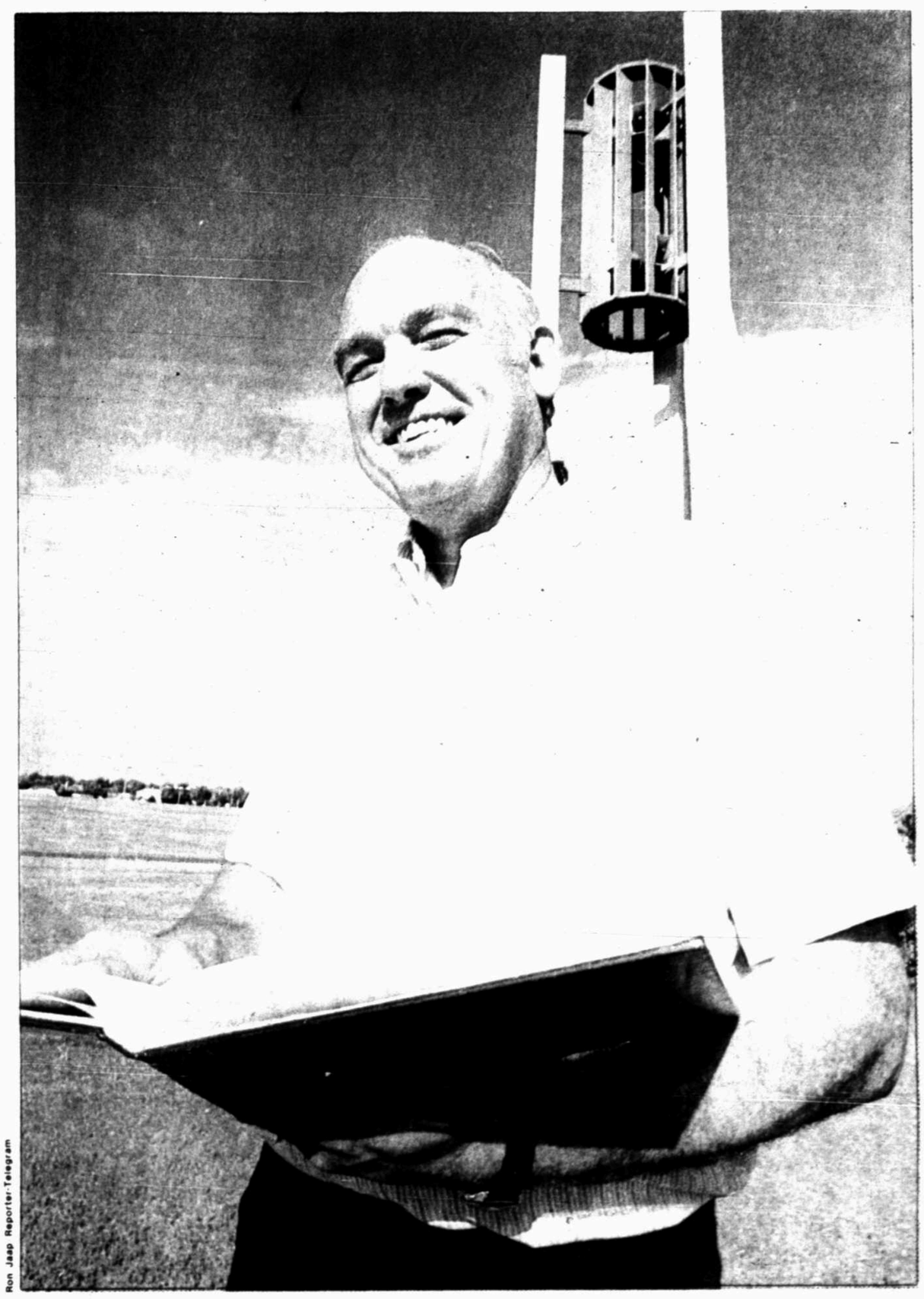
GOOD NEWS MIDLAND

Sunday, July 27, 1986



# Strong school system

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer



Ron Jaap Reporter-Telegram

When Raymond Yell talks about the cornerstone of Midland's heritage, he's talking about education.

*In a year characterized by cutbacks, Midland's educational emphasis is stronger than ever. One of the most exciting things to happen this year is the recent graduation gift to 1986 graduates of Midland County's public high school — a free year at Midland College to everyone who wants it, courtesy of the Abell-Hanger Foundation.*

When Raymond Yell talks about the cornerstone of Midland's heritage, he's talking about education.

Even in the days when Midland was a settlement and part of Tom Green County, there is evidence that a one-room schoolhouse existed and educating young people was a priority.

That's the state of Midland today.

In a year characterized by slowdowns and cutbacks, education is stronger than ever, said Yell, vice president of instruction at Midland College.

One of the most exciting things to happen this year is the recent graduation gift to 1986 graduates of Midland County's public high schools — a free year at Midland College to everyone who wants it.

Offered by the Abell-Hanger Foundation, graduates of Midland High School, Lee High School and Greenwood High School may attend Midland College this fall at no charge and may continue into the second semester depending on their academic progress.

"I can't think of another gift that would have a greater impact on so many people," he said.

Yell likes to think Midland College itself has had an impact on Midlanders since it came into being in 1969.

Sprawling across 115 acres at 3600 N. Garfield St., Midland College for 17 years has prided itself on providing educational opportunities for all who seek them.

Unlike its predecessor of the early 1900s, Midland College has a three-fold purpose: To offer university parallel, occupational and technical and continuing educational opportunities to local residents.

Yell came to Midland College at its inception when classes were conducted at night in a small building on Andrews Highway.

"We were very close knit because we had to be," he recalled. "I presume the first student came here because he didn't have anyplace else to go."

By November 1972, Midlanders voted to create a separate college district and issued $5.1 million in bonds to build a campus.

Today the college offers courses for persons of all ages.

An early admissions program allows high school students to earn college credit; while academic, vocational and continuing education short courses are offered to cover a wide range of interests.

Financial aid is available to students in the form of scholarships, grants, loans and work-study programs. And high school students who graduate in the top 5 percent of their classes may receive scholarships that pay tuition, books and fees.

Adult Basic Education programs assist students who have left school and wish to earn the equivalent of a high school diploma or those who speak another language and want to learn English.

Senior citizens also may enroll in classes, use the library facilities or participate in other activities at no charge.

"A lot of people said it (Midland College) wouldn't work," said Yell, "but Midlanders said we're going to make it work."

This is the attitude which has sustained Midland through boom and bust, depression and prosperity over the years.

"I've never seen a community that is so supportive of education than this one has been," he said. "It wasn't the attitude — can we do it or can't we do it? It's when are we going to do it."

The public school arena is a prime example where Midlanders are laying the groundwork for more schools and renovations to existing facilities.

Midland Independent School District will need 231 additional classrooms during the next eight years because of continued growth in enrollment and laws limiting the maximum class size to 22 in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Board of Education members already purchased portable classrooms to accommodate the growth and opened the Ruth Cowden Scharbauer Elementary School last fall to help alleviate some of the overcrowding.

Last fall, the district implemented a chemical abuse awareness program and hired two drug counselors to work with students at all grade levels.

The couselors serve a three-fold purpose, overseeing areas of consultation, direct services and indirect services.

As consultants, the counselors act as resources to teachers and parents concerned about the use of chemicals by students. They also assist the central office staff in preparing curriculum on chemical abuse and prevention.

The counselors provide short-term, one-on-one counseling to identify chemical abuse problems, arrange for intervention and refer students to treatment.

The counselors also maintain confidential student records and establish group counseling for students, parents and staff.

Finally, the counselors serve as a liason with other community agancies concerned with chemical abuse, work with the MISD's resource staff to release information to the public and oversee the activities of building level support teams.

**Please see SCHOOLS, Page 2AA**

# Sports club running strong in Midland

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

In national magazines, on television and even in running publications the word has been out for sometime now: The running boom is over.

Don't tell that to Frank Morgan, president of the Permian Basin Road Runners Club.

"All the running publications say the running boom is over. That's just not the case here," says Morgan, who has seen his group bulge to an all-time high of 225 members since he took over two years ago. "We've had an increase of members, an increase of local races and an increase of runners in the area in general. We've been very successful the last two years."

So successful in fact, that the Road Runners sponsor nearly a dozen road races a year with anywhere from 150 to 400 runners participating. The club also supports several road races for charity each year.

The 1986 Tall Town 10,000, the oldest 10K in the city, raised nearly $10,000 for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program in May. The PBRRC has also backed fund-raising road races for the Rape Crisis Center and the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens.

Some of that success can be directly traced to the enthusiasm of Morgan, 30. When taking over the leadership of the PBRRC two years ago, Morgan dove into the task with the same zeal he brings to his full-time job as a sales manager with the Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages.

"I guess that's the type of personality I have. Everything I get involved in, I dive right in. I do it all the way or not at all," said Morgan.

And that's what Morgan did when he picked up running seriously less than four years ago after taking a look around at his life.

"It was a combination of fitness and health that made me take it up," Morgan said. "My brother died of cancer in April at 34, and my mother has terminal cancer. It was the idea of 'Hey, I'm 15 pounds overweight and I'm not doing the things I need to do to be healthy.'

"It's a lifestyle, a discipline. There are days when I don't want to run but I do. It's a microcosm of life itself, really. There are times of great exhilaration, when you look back and say 'I did good'...then there are times of depression."

Morgan's greatest disappointment in running came last October in the New York Marathon when coming down ill before he could finish the race.

"I took a week's vacation and everything to go up there. Then I don't know if it was the smog and pollution or what...but talk about being depressed."

Not long after that, however, Morgan achieved his finest accomplishment, setting a personal record at the White Rock Marathon in Dallas.

"I grew up in that area and it was kind of a 'going home again' for me. It was very important to me for several reasons. I was just coming off the New York race, and I was running for my brother. To try and give him some inspiration to keep on trying, to never give up..."

While his brother lost his battle with cancer, Morgan, and the countless other runners of the Permian Basin, continue their personal struggle to achieve and to improve.

And that achievement is not only measured in races won. For as Morgan says, "I'm not the type of athlete that's ever going to win a race outright."

"But I'm just as proud of my 3:11 marathon as (world record holder) Carlos Lopes is of his 2:07.

"It's not a win or lose type of deal. We're running against our own standards. And as you grow older, you're body slows down, and when you hit 30 you set new standards. At 40 the same thing, theoretically it could go on forever."

Now Morgan spends most of his time concentrating on organizing road races in Midland through the Road Runners Club to log the serious mileage a marathoner needs.

"We've just started a scholarship fund, it's a slow process to do it, but it's a way to benefit the community. We'd like to give two a year each spring.

"I see a slow steady growth of the club. We have more runners and more races all the time and I think that will continue."

And while running in the Midland road races has been out of the question, Morgan is still looking forward to a rematch with 20,000 others in the Big Apple.

"I've applied to return to the New York Marathon if possible. I don't like the idea of anything beating me like that..."

The New York Marathon may have just met its match.

# SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1AA)

MISD also joined the Parnters In Education program last fall in cooperation with the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Volunteers in Public Schools and three businesses — First City National Bank, Texas American Bank and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Under the classroom teacher's direction, company volunteers offer special help to students in the district's three junior high school computer labs.

These volunteers act as the teacher's second pair of eyes and ears and perform tasks that allow the instructor to concentrate on teaching.

In addition, the professionals serve as motivators and role models to bring expertise otherwise unavailable to students.

MISD also was one of 30 Texas school districts selected to participate in a pilot program to teach children how to protect themselves against sexual abuse.

The Personal Safety Protection Project was implemented by the Texas Parent-Teacher Association last fall in cooperation with public school administrators, teachers, counselors and parents.

Objectives of the program are to provide specific personal safety skills in the classroom, train and orient school personnel in the PSPP curriculum guide and provide follow-up reinforcement techniques to be used at home.

Under Superintendent Dr. Joseph Baressi's guidance, the district sets mastery learning as the overall goal for instruction, with the general philosophy still dedicated to assisting each child attain the maximum intellectual, physical, social, economic and moral potential.

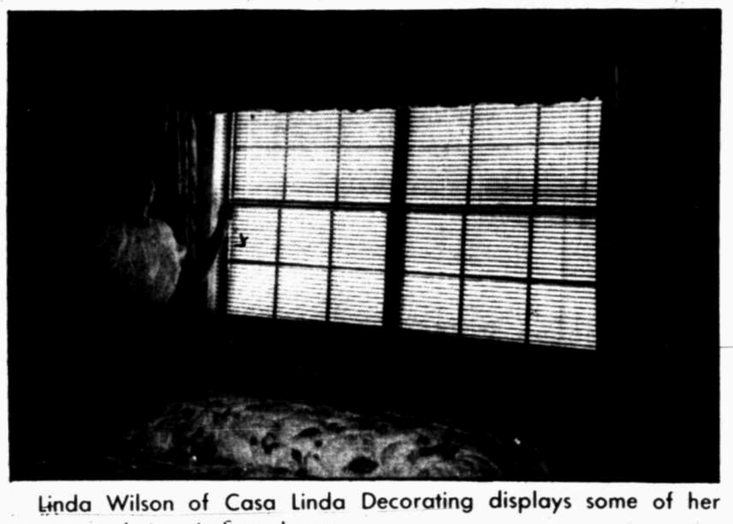
Midland families seeking alternatives to the public school system have seven private schools from which to choose.

They include Trinity School, Midland Christian School, Hillander School, Permian Basin High School, Midland Baptist Temple School and the Development Disablility Center.

"If we want good schools, we're going to have to put a lot of time and money into it," said Yell. "There are still challenges. We're not through by any means.

But Yell is confident that Midland's most valuable resource, its citizens, no doubt will meet the challenge at hand.

"I don't know what has attracted people of this kind of mold, but it's definitely contagious," he said.



Linda Wilson of Casa Linda Decorating displays some of her recent work in window decor.

## Now's time to work for the future

Working now for a better future is the policy of Linda Wilson, owner and proprietor of Casa Linda, a home decorating specialty company based in Odessa that serves clients all over the Permian Basin, including Midland.

Ms. Wilson believes the can-do spirit of West Texans will see the area through any hard time. She also believes that West Texans are not readily affected by decorating trends that usually turn out to be a flash-in-the-pan fad.

"The people here let their own taste show through," says Ms. Wilson. After working for Montgomery Ward in Odessa for five years, she has been working independently for more than a year.

Traveling to Midland, Gardendale, Andrews, Kermit, Monahans, Crane, McCamey, Goldsmith, Stanton and at home in Odessa, she has had what she considers the very interesting opportunity to see a great variety of homes and people.

In her years as a decorator, Ms. Wilson has seen a change in attitude toward custom decorating. "Custom decorating, once thought to be only for the well-to-do, is now in the reach of every homeowner," she says.

Casa Linda provides many services, from complete redecoration to advice on to better insulate one's home against the extremes of climate conditions in West Texas. One of the specialties is window treatments. With her six years experience, Ms. Wilson says she has seen all types and styles of windows and can help her customers solve any window treatment problem. "I can help bring out a client's personality or just find the right color."

With family, friends and customers in Midland, she invites other Midlanders to call on her for free estimates when thinking of decorating a new home or redecorating their present home.


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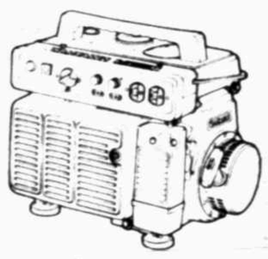


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# Retired Midlander proves people can make the difference

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Writer

Vic Rogers is a man who believes people make the difference, and he doesn't just believe this theory, he lives it.

Since his retirement in 1969, Rogers has been working as a volunteer and a member of the board of directors for the Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and is one of the co-founders of the Christmas in April project.

Rogers is originally from California but considers himself a Texan.

"The people out here are so friendly," he said.

He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1931 and was married to his wife, Claire, in 1933. He was working as a geologist for Shell Oil in California when he received a transfer to Midland in January 1936. At that time, Rogers said, Midland had a population of only 8,000.

"Texas Street was only paved to 'D' Street and you couldn't find a place to live," Rogers said.



Vic Rogers

When Rogers retired in 1969, he said he and his wife talked about buying a house on the beach in California and taking life easy watching the pretty view, but instead they chose to retire in Midland.

"If you did that you'd be dead in six months," Rogers said. "We decided our friends were here, our activities were here, so we stayed. You've got to do something in life, you can't just sit around."

In 1971, Rogers began working as a volunteer at the Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, now located at 202 North C Street.

"There was just nothing here. They were working with tiny recording machines. It was not anything like we have now," Rogers said.

Since that time, Rogers has seen the library grow and progress to a recording studio with two recording/monitoring booths, two reviewing tape machines, a cassette machine for special request tapes, a group of approximately 20 volunteers and much more. The library is now associated with the Texas State Library Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and that state division is under the auspices of the U.S. Library of Congress, Rogers said.

One wall in the library is almost covered with copies of book jackets which have been recorded there, while Texas Monthly magazine covers blanket another wall. The Midland library is the sole recorder of Texas Monthly.

"Everything we do here can be sent to Austin, where it is then registered in the National Register, so everything has to be perfect," Rogers said. Every hour of recording reading requires 10-12 hours of production time by the narrator, monitor and reviewer.

Rogers is proud of his work and the people he works with at the library. "There are a few volunteers that work all day and then come read. Some come and read in their spare time. It really takes a lot of dedication," Rogers said.

He gives a great deal of credit to Dennis Stephens, excutive director, and Sandra Davis, volunteer coordinator, for the continued success of the library.

"The library functions on donations and Dennis knows how to get the money in. He told me one time that 'The day we have to take out a loan to operate is the day we close the doors,' but he is good at numbers," Rogers said.

Rogers is often toted as the volunteer who has been around the longest, a reference he seems to take great pride in, but the library doesn't receive all of his attention. His other pet project is Christmas in April.

"It's one of those things that makes you feel good inside," Rogers said of the project, designed to improve homes of needy Midlanders who are unable to afford the improvements themselves.

Christmas in April was started by someone slipping Rogers a piece of paper in a meeting, suggesting the Park Center YMCA clean up some of the yards in south Midland.

After we got down there, we looked inside some of the homes. There were people living in sheds I wouldn't keep my lawn mower in. So a group of us talked about the project and decided to do it," Rogers said. "The Reporter-Telegram gave us a front page story on it and the money began to roll in. We had so much we didn't know what to do with it all that first year. That hasn't happened since, though," Rogers said.

Anyway, that first year we worked on 17 houses. It was called Community Improvement '73 and it was reasonably successful," he said.

"The next year we were doing the inside of a black lady's home. We had taken out the furniture and redone the inside. She just sat outside on her sofa while we worked. At lunch I think we took her a sandwich and talked to her a little," Rogers said.

"When we finished, we put all the furniture back in and she came in and looked around and said, 'It looks just like Christmas in April,'" he said. "That's where the name came from."

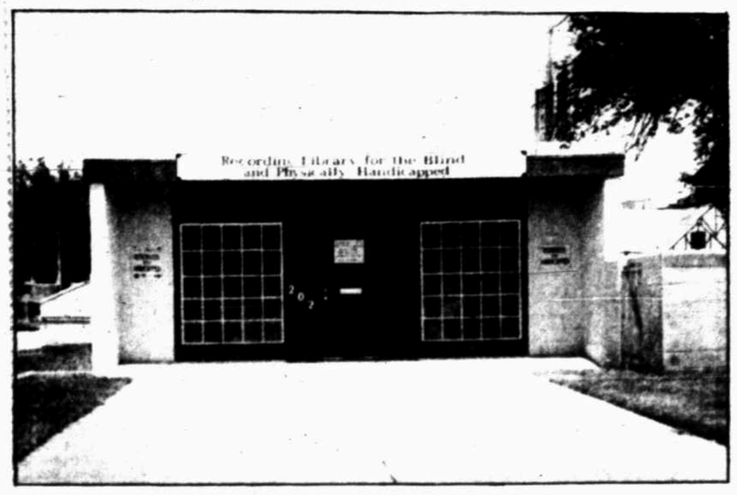
The project received so much local and national publicity that there are now Christmas in April projects in several cities, including Washington, D.C., Tuscon, Ariz., Port Arthur, Cisco, Wichita Falls and Beaumont.

Rogers finds satisfaction in his efforts to help others through projects like the Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and Christmas in April. He feels Midland is a town with interesting and stimulating things going on.

"This is not a dormant community," Rogers said. "Midland is anything but an attractive place geographically, but you couldn't pay me to leave. It is an attractive city from the standpoint of the people you have here. When people are in trouble, other people help out.

"Texans are good people with determination and Midland people have a lot of spirit. Midland depends too much on oil, so when things go bad in the oil fields they get bad for everyone. This is probably the biggest bust Midland has ever had. Before, people didn't have as much to lose as they do this time, so these are probably Midland's worst days," Rogers said.

But things are going to get better," he concluded. "Midland is going to make it."




The volunteers at the Tape Lending Library, located at 202 North "C", record books and magazines on tape for the blind and physically handicapped.

## Volunteers man recording library

The Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Inc., provides an organized collection of cassette books, playback equipment and operation instructions. There is no charge for the service.

Located in Midland, the library is expanding its program to include many area towns. Anyone who is visually impaired or physically handicapped, either temporarily or permanently, is eligible for the library services. Students with learning disabilities are also eligible.

The library serves the needs of its clients with a great variety of materials, including fiction, essays, poetry, educational texts, self-help books, technical publications, medical, scientific, historical, religious and geographical works. Special material is available upon request.

The library uses trained volunteers to produce the recordings at one-third the cost of commercially recorded marterial.

One volunteer, Vic Rogers, was recently recognized locally when he received the Trimble Service Award, given to citizens who represent the spirit of volunteerism in Midland.

Rogers began volunteering his time at the Recording Library for the Blind in the early 1970s and spends four to five hours a week at the library doing recordings.

The library is an independent, non-profit organization supported by contributions and foundation grants. It is the oldest library for the blind in Texas, according to Dennis Stephens, executive director.

Stephens said, "The library is a service made possible by people who care."

# VIPS volunteer thinks everyone can contribute

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

VIPS are very important people to Midlander Molly Bedrich.

The 1986-87 chairman of Volunteers in Public Schools is optimistic as she begins her fifth year with the program.

As always, she's looking for new ideas, programs and, yes...volunteers.

"I must enjoy this or I wouldn't keep doing it," said Mrs. Bedrich, herself a Midland public school volunteer since 1976.

Mrs. Bedrich said she looked into being a volunteer almost the moment after she and her family moved to Midland.

"I'd been a school volunteer on a limited basis in Austin," she said. After I met my son's teacher I asked her if I could help in the classroom and she said 'yes.'"

It snowballed from there.

Mrs. Bedrich said she decided on VIPS after discovering it to be beneficial to the school, teachers and students as well as a way to use her talents and skills in a profitable fashion.

"It gives teachers more time for planning individualized instruction and more time to spend with students. By that, I mean duplicating, typing, building bulletin boards. Volunteers can do all these things," she said.



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

VIPS are very important people to Midlander Molly Bedrich.

"You don't have to live here all your life or be a part of a certain group to use your talents," she said. "Everyone has a contribution to make and an obligation to make that contribution to the community."

Mrs. Bedrich said the contributions VIPS makes to public schools are tenfold.

VIPS assist in the classrooms, libraries and cafeterias. They are Partners in Reading and Partners in Education.

They provide Helping Hands.

This fall VIPS will be trained as puppeteers. Using the McGruff puppet donated by the Suburban Lioness Club to each of the district's elementary schools, VIPS will present safety awareness programs to youngsters.

Mrs. Bedrich said VIPS also will actively recruit retirees.

"We're interested in retired people becoming volunteers, especially those who have taken early retirement," she said.

Many, many of these people have expertise we need and they have the desire to help in the schools," she said.

In September, VIPS will conduct its annual workshop, the focus being retired volunteers.

The workshop will be a think tank for participants to throw out ideas on how their expertise can best be utilized, she said.

Asked whether she'd like to see VIPS move in a different direction, Mrs. Bedrich replied, "I've asked several people that and they've said 'No, just keep on doing what you've been doing.'"

That, she said, is a very simple request.




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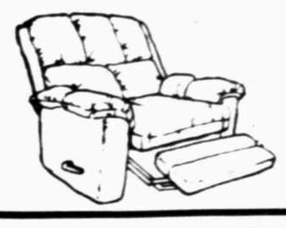
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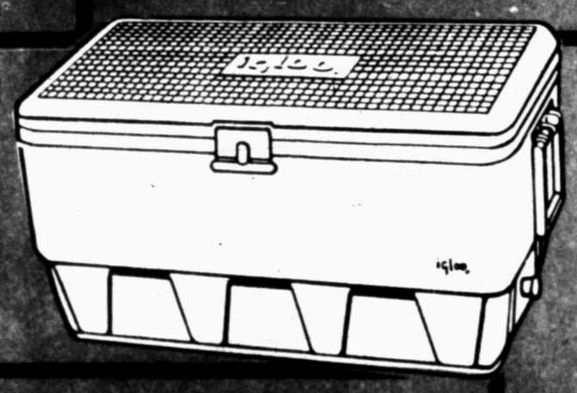
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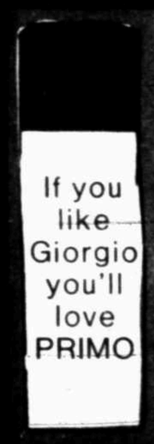
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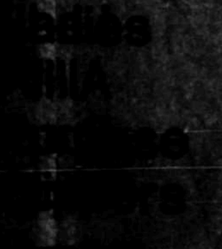
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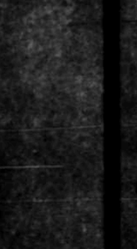
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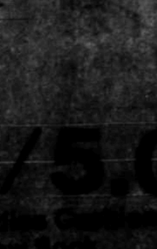
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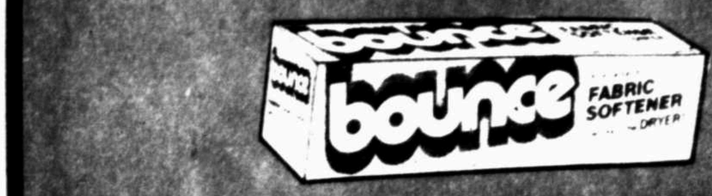






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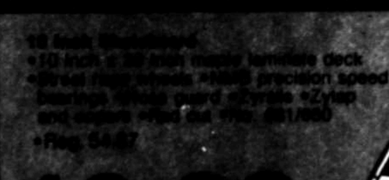
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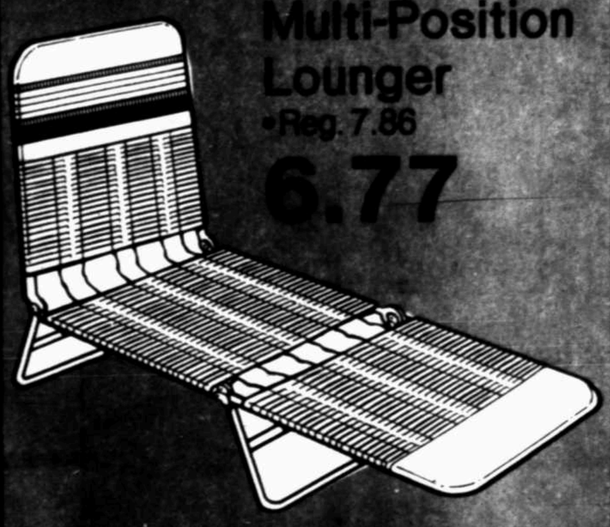


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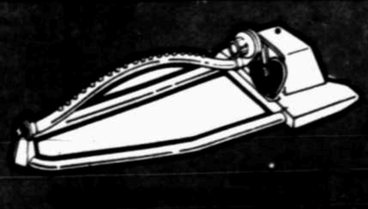

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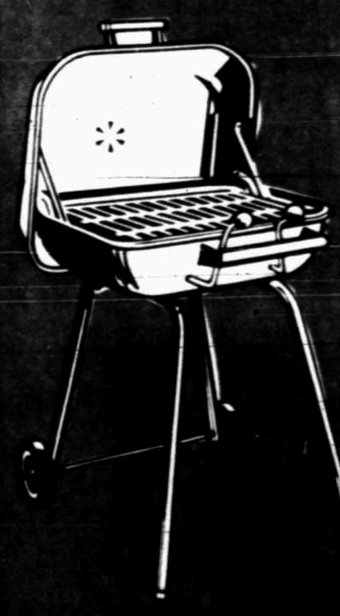
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Jim Morris of Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge shows off a truck in the showroom at 3915 West Wall St.

# Midlanders 'very resilient,' auto dealer says

Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge has been helping meet the automotive needs of West Texans for 12 years. Located at 3915 W. Wall in Midland, the auto dealership is owned by Fred Stella and managed by Jim Morris.

In addition to new automobile and truck sales, Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge provides [illegible] repair service, parts [illegible] and used car sales.

Morris has definite ideas on how the business community in Midland is doing. "It's outstanding. The people here are very resilient to ups and downs in economic conditions. This is due to the strength of character of all citizens, business people included."

"There is one way that we can all help in this situation, our business included. That is buying here at home. We need to keep as much business right here as we can. We would all be better off in the long run."

Keeping business at home means that the local firms have to keep on top of the products and services they offer.

"We offer a product we believe in and really enjoy helping our customers find what they need or want and in the process have discovered the tremendous sense of pride these people have in themselves and the fact that they are part of this community."

"We really have a good deal of which to be proud and offer those who would come to Midland. We have a good climate, excellent living conditions, outstanding schools and churches — and the friendliest people who are willing to take a chance on new people and businesses."

# Midland volunteer says 'you just can't out-give' time, effort

From Staff Reports

John Lees, a 38-year-old vice-president of a Midland business, enthusiastically describes his volunteer work as rewarding.



John Lees

Since coming to Midland some four years ago, Lees has been active in the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women.

"You just can't out-give," Lees said. "The more time and effort you put in — the bigger the reward."

Lees began his work at the battered women's center in the fall of 1982.

He said he and his family had moved to Midland, and he wanted to get involved in the community.

"I began working for the United Way as a volunteer, and got involved in the campaign," said Lees, noting he was later a unit campaign chairman for the group and on its speakers' bureau.

"While working for the United Way, I became familiar with all of its agencies, including the center for battered women," he said.

"It is a worthwhile agency," he said. "At that time, I saw it was growing and sensed a real need in the area for it."

In 1983, Lees, a Certified Public Accountant, began helping the center.

"When I started, it was a shoebox accounting system. Now it is automated, and it has went from a community group to a small business."

In 1980, the center's budget was $31,000. That amount was $192,000 in 1985.

"When the women go through the program, they get better. Even if they return (to their home), they know how to deal better with the problem."

Lees also is quick to praise Midland for its support of the 15-county center.

"Midland has been very responsive to our needs," he said. "It is amazing on how this town responds...It seems to be a West Texas attitude of taking care of your own."


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# Bond between college, community strong, Parrish says



Dr. Jess Parrish

By ERIC SCHURER
Staff Writer

Perhaps the bond between Midland College and the community has never been greater, and that bond has strengthened at a time when both parties most needed it.

In a time when layoffs, busts and dropping rig counts dominate the headlines, Midland College President Dr. Jess Parrish talks of an ongoing love affair between the college and Midland County. It's a love affair that Parrish has helped nurture and watched grow in his six years as president.

One of the greatest symbols of that love affair is the recent $600,000 grant available to all 1986 Midland County graduates for one year's free enrollment donated by the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland.

Nineteen-eighty-six graduates of Midland High, Midland Lee and Greenwood High are eligible for the grant which covers tuition, fees and books for the first semester. Aid for the second semester is contingent upon the student making satisfactory academic progress.

"This is a marvelous gift to the community in a time of economic hardship for many associated with, or affected by, the slowdown in the petroleum industry during the past year," Parrish said shortly after the announcement.

The inpouring of students, as many as 450 are expected to make good on the offer, can only strengthen the already strong ties between Parrish, Midland College and the citizens of Midland County.

Parrish enters his sixth year as president of the county's only institution of higher education with the same pioneering spirit, a "can-do attitude," that has marked his lifetime commitment to education. And as just the second president in MC's history, Parrish lends a continuity and stability to the college during tumultuous times in the Tall City.

Parrish sees the role of Midland College as ever-changing, fitting the needs of the community it services. MC offers its 3,500 students 47 degree programs for its students, from Air Conditioning and Refrigeration to Computers to Petroleum Technology.

"By definition, a community college is a reactive institution. Flexibility is the key to our success," Parrish says. "We need to be able to respond to the needs of Midland and the surrounding community. Be it a continued move to technology or a move to services, whatever needs to be done."

Parrish hopes to help guide Midland College and the community through the next few years with an eye toward diversity in job skills and a resurgence in the oil market.

"Through diversity and a resurgence in the oil market, we'll be back in good shape in two or three years. But for now, this is one of the few places I know of that can be exciting in a bust. There's more spirit here in a bust than in a boom."

Increasing enrollment is one of the pressures MC must face in times of economic turmoil, and Parrish expects the 3,500 enrollment figure from last year to rise this fall. But more students in the classroom pose a perplexing dilemma for Parrish and the MC faculty to wrestle with in the coming years.

"Our average age for students is more than 28 years old. Some are back for a retooling of old skills, or to learn new skills for diversity in employability. But they aren't the only students we cater to.

"In an economic downturn, we have a lot of recent graduates, 18-20 year-olds, that can't find the high paying job right out of high school. And then we have some students who would normally go away to school but will come here for two years to avoid the high cost of a four-year institution.

"Increased enrollment puts a greater demand on our resources at a time when our funds are smaller. It's just one of the problems we have to handle."

It's that kind of challenge that brought Parrish back to West Texas after many years in Tennessee with Memphis State and as founding president of Shelby Community College.

Parrish was raised in Ballinger, and finding his niche in the Permian Basin has come naturally for him.

"Education, culture and money seem to go together, and Midland has one of the best levels of education in the U.S.," Parrish said.

## Business community 'role model'

"The Midland business community is a role model for others to observe," said Ben Ghassemi, floor manager for El Chico Restaurant.

The restaurant is owned by the El Chico Corporation in Dallas and is managed by Jeff Sharifi. It has been part of Midland's growing food industry for eight years. Both Sharifi and Ghassemi note that, over the years, the food industry has become more competitive, especially in Midland, as larger chains opened units locally.

Guest satisfaction is a point of business that must constantly be improved and maintained. Sharifi says it is at this point that many people decide whether or not a restaurant will have their repeat business.

The management team at El Chico recognizes customers' ability not only to make a restaurant successful, but their ability to make a town a success.

"The people in this town are nice, they're courageous and always willing to try harder and to help when needed," said Sharifi, a Midland resident himself for most of the last 28 years. "Over the last 15 years we have seen the oil industry through many ups and downs, and Midland has seen tremendous growth."

Ghassemi recognizes not only Midland's accomplishments but the potenial for more of the same. "Midland is a small town with big opportunities to grow and expand even further than before." He continued, "The optismism of the people is very appealing, as is the innovative ideas used to meet the challenge of the hard times."



The staff at El Chico's Mexican Restaurant, in Plaza Shopping Center, enjoys the competitive spirit that manager, Jeff Sharifi provides.


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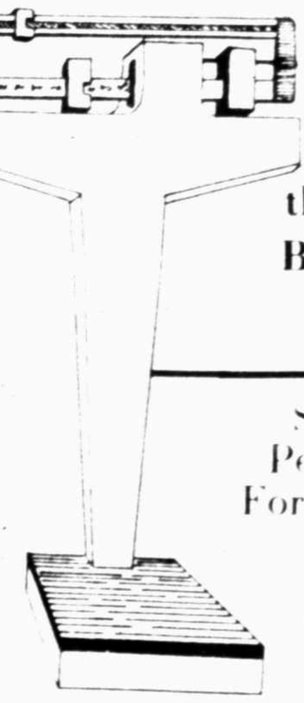
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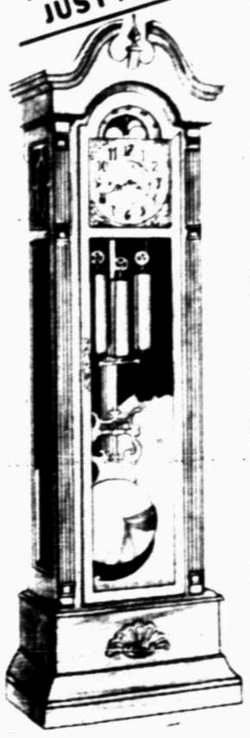
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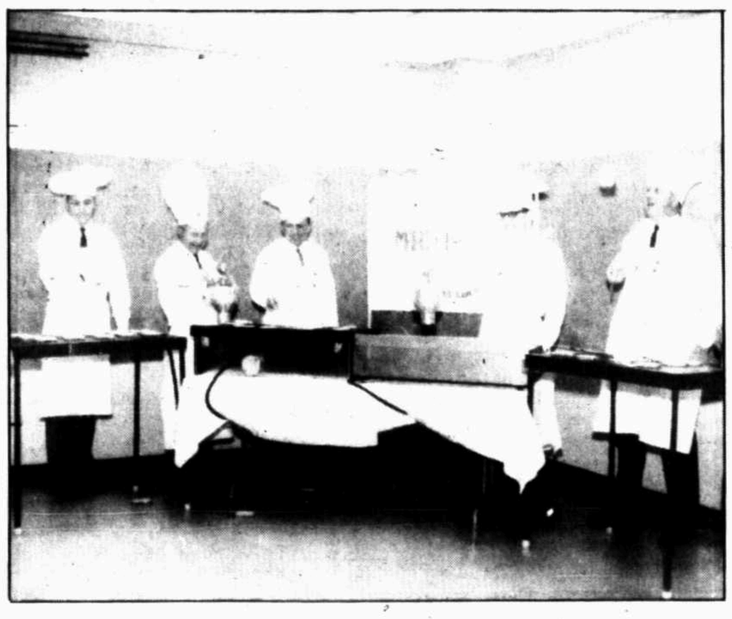
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# Midland club's roar heard round the world of International Lionism

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor



Such events as the World's Largest Pancake Jamboree have helped build the Midland Downtown Lions Clubs into the top club in the nation. Here, in 1964, Lions C.W. "Red" Warren, Jim Graves, Norman Gould and John Morrison flip pancakes for a publicity shot. Gould is the newest president of the Downtown Lions.

In the world of International Lionism, the name Midland, Texas, stands out above all other cities.

The reason? The Midland Downtown Lions Club, with 400 plus members, is the largest Lions Club in America. It is also one of the most active clubs in the nation.

"It was no accident that the Midland Downtown Lions Club has come to enjoy the prominence it has today," says Bill Collyns, longtime member and unoffical club historian. "From the very start, the Midland Downtown Lions Club, which was sponsored by the San Angelo Lions Club, was destined to be a special club."

Lions International was only nine years old and Midland was a small cattle town and would-be oil town of less than ten thousand when the Midland Downtown Lions Club was formed with 102 members in April of 1928, and granted its charter in June of the same year.

Homer W. Rowe was the club's first president, R.J. Moore was secretary and Lilly B. Williams (Now Mrs. J. Holt Jowell) was the club's first sweetheart and piano player. Only one of the 102 charter members, Foy Proctor, is still alive.

Even then, it was unusual that a town so small could organize a club that large. It is still unusual that a town the size of Midland can boost America's largest Lions Club and not not Houston, New York, Los Angeles, or even Chicago where the men's service club was formed in 1919, or in Dallas where the first Lions Convention was held. It is even more unusual when one considers that there are five other growing and thriving Lions Clubs in Midland.

**THE CLUB** has thrived and prospered, however, going neck and neck with Lubbock for the largest Lions Club title for many years, because of the dedication of its members to Lionism, and because it has always listed many of the more prominent, younger and aggressive men of the community on its membership roles according to Collyns. He said the early roster of charter members was a virtual who's who of Midland and it has been like that since. Only one of the 102 charter members, Foy Proctor, remains alive today.

But, the club was not without hard times. The first rough road came shortly after the downtown club was formed, in the Great Depression of 1929. There was little money in Midland and even the more prominent men in town could not afford the 75 cents for lunch at the Scharbauer Hotel.

"The club dwindled to a handful and almost came to an end," said Collyns. "A motion was actually made to disband the club, but passionate pleas by Jim Noland and Frank Stubbleman kept the club going."

The dedication of such early Lions and the fact that the club moved from the hotel to the assembly room of the Midland County Courthouse, where four home demonstration clubs took on the chore of providing meals at 35 cents each.

"The club stayed there through the early thirties and never enjoyed such good food or service," said the former Reporter-Telegram editor. "The home demonstration clubs vied with one another to see who could provide the best meals, and the Lions were the benefactors."

**THE CLUB** continued to meet at the courthouse until 1937, when it moved to the First Methodist Church annex, a small brick building, on Main Street. Then, in 1940, with economic recovery on the way, the Downtown Lions moved back to the Scharbauer Hotel and remained there for 23 years until construction was started on the new Hilton Hotel. While construction was in progress on the Hilton, the group met at the American Legion Hall, behind Midland County Library. The club moved back into the Hilton in 1976, but when more room was needed moved to Midland Center in 1979, where it continues to meet.

To attempt to enumerate the many ways in which Midland and even Texas has benefited from the Midland Downtown Lions Club could be the basis of a small history book. Over the years it has help support in part or entirety almost 30 community projects, ranging from the Salvation Army to sight conservation, to youth centers and Junior Achievement.

Assisting the Lions in service projects since 1948 is the Downtown Lioness Club, the extremely helpful women's auxiliary to the Lions. Originally called the Liontamers, the main objective of the Lionesses is to provide a special quality service to the community and world. While most of the women in the club are spouses of Downtown Lions Club members, membership is not limited strictly to wives. Any woman of legal age, who is sponsored by a member and approved by the board of directors of the Lioness Club may join upon written invitation.

**ONE OF** the major activities of the club this year was participation in the sight conservation program. The women also provided volunteers for the Recording Library, assisted the Suburban Lioness Club in "White Cane Day," bought Raggedy Ann dolls for children at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas, participated in Christmas in April and provided diapers and food for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their children.

Probably the most visible and publicized project of the Downtown Lions Club is the annual Pancake Jamboree, which is reportedly the biggest community pancake breakfast in America. For 30 years the Pancake Jamboree has been a tradition in Midland, attracting thousands from Midland and the surrounding area. This year the Downtown Lions fed 10,000 and raised $36,000 for club projects.

"One of the reasons we have been able to keep our club active and growing," said Collyns, who has been a member since 1935, and was club president in 1938, "is to get them busy on a project, such as the pancake breakfast, as soon as they get in. Giving new members an opportunity to serve is the key to having a successful club. It keeps up the enthusiasm."

One of the most enthusiastic members of the club is Duke Jimmerson, who has brought in hundreds of new members and has been recognized nationally for his efforts.

**THE MIDLAND** Downtown Lions has also played a key role in the politics and policies of International Lionism, having produced nine district governors of District 2-A1.

The governors were: James L. Daughtery, David M. Ellis, Roy A. Minear, Carl O. Hyde, Duke Jimerson, Paul Bozeman, Julian E. McLean, George Weis and Samuel C. Martin.

"It is the fellowship, fun and service that makes the Downtown Lions or any other Lions Club a great group," said Collyns. "I always looked forward to meetings."

# Business caters to 'educated population'

"An educated population that is interested in new products, we believe this makes Midland a good place to do business," said David Miller of Creative Schoolhouse, a supplier of educational materials and teaching aids.

Miller, with his wife Jo, own and operate the business located at 4404 W. Illinois. This month Creative Schoolhouse is celebrating its second anniversary here in Midland.

An increased interest on the part of parents in their children's education has brought increased business to Creative Schoolhouse.

Miller said, "Teachers and parents purchase more books and materials to enrich their classrooms and help their children."

In addition to selling books, teaching aids and equipment, the Millers also conduct workshops for teachers, parents, day-care workers, church school workers, and others involved in the education of children, to instruct them on the many developmental levels of childhood learning and growth.

The Department of Human Resources requires a specified number of hours of training that day-care workers must have in order to be certified. This training must also be updated. The workshops provided by The Creative Schoolhouse workshops help these workers satisfy the requirements of their jobs.

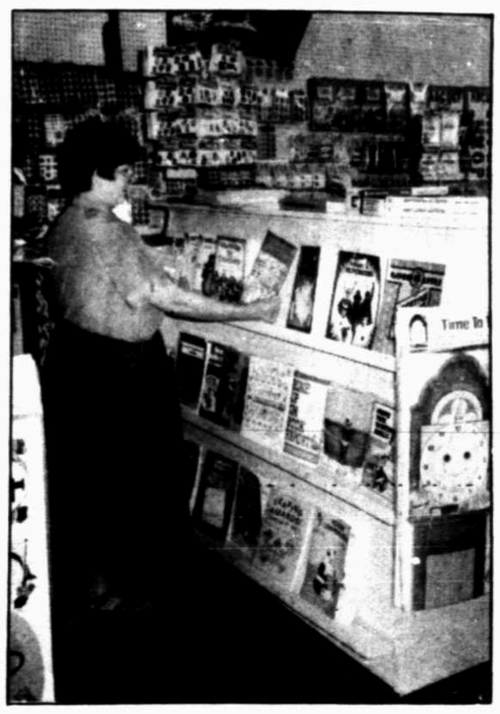
An example of the training given by the Millers was a recent two-day course on infant and toddler activities and the developmental stages of these ages.

Mrs. Miller says parents are more interested than ever in this particular time in the lives of their youngsters.

They demonstrated various activities and showed how to make objects, many from ordinary household items, that will attract the interest and develop the motor skills of young children.

On the condition of the Midland's business community, the Millers say they have noticed the very positive attitude of those with whom they come in contact.

Miller said, "Midland is growing, even though the general economy is down at the moment. The spirit of the community is very supportive."



Creative Schoolhouse is located at 4404 West Illinois.


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Long-time resident of Midland and winner of many architectural awards, Frank Welch, architect, designed the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Midland.

The stone structure won the Texas Society of Architect's Award for excellence. The building was dedicated in 1972 and made possible by the Marian West Blakemore Foundation.

The planetarium offers elementary, high school, and college level classes on astronomy. It is open for public to view Star Shows during the month. Also included is an enlightening NASA display.



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Dr. Charles Lutrick of First United Methodist Church celebrates his 12th year here in Midland.

# Thomas: Midland 'great place to live, work'

From Staff Reports

Mayor Carroll Thomas said he likes to visit bigger cities such as Dallas, but quickly adds there is no better place to live than Midland.

"I stay here because it is a great place to work on a day to day bais and to raise a family," said Thomas, a geologist.



Thomas

"It is fun to go to the cities and shop and see all the exciting things, but I would not enjoy it on a day to day basis. I would not enjoy raising my family there."

Thomas, 47, has spent most of his life in Midland. He began work in city government 21 years ago and was named mayor this year.

"This city is relatively young, clean, modern and has an awful lot of nice amenities," Thomas said.

"I often think of Midland as being similar to a town of 400,000 or 500,000 if you just carve out professional element of the city."

Thomas said the large white collar population makes Midland unique.

"The fact we live out on the desert, and being Texans, Midlanders have worked extra hard to better the community.

"We are dependent on each other."

Thomas said another positive item about Midland is its city government.

"I go to the Texas Municipal League, and I am continually impressed about the quality of Midland city government.

He said the professional staff and the City Council are better than most other cities.

"When you compare our council members to other communities, you can see we really stand above the crowd," Thomas said.

He said the make up of the council is of professional people such as attorneys.

"On many of the other city councils, there are more service-types and sales types," he said, noting the city is similar to a $60 million business.

"Our council knows more about business and is better educated."

And since the council is highly efficient, Thomas said they expect more from the professional staff.

"They (council members) put a higher requirement on the qualification of the staff.

"We pay good salaries to our staff but we have high expectations," Thomas said.

Citing the work ethic of Midlanders and the efficiency of city government, Thomas said the future is bright for his city.

"I personally feel that oil and gas in the ground are a wonderful and valuable commodity.

"We don't control the price of oil and gas, but I think it will ultimately increase in value because it is in limited supply.

"Demand is not going to go away."

# *Coalition promotes 'people with character'*

From Staff Reports

The climate of relations between Midland and Odessa in late 1983 and early 1984 prompted formation of a group known as the Media Coalition.

The group, composed of representatives of area newspapers, radio and television stations and advertising agencies, dedicated itself to convincing area residents that the two cities are "better together."

During 1984, newspapers, radio and TV stations in the two cities donated about $1 million in advertising in an effort to improve the way individual residents of each city look at each other.

The campaign was the brainchild of Jim Watson, former Texas Instruments site manager, who produced a detailed study showing that the combined population and economic resources of the two cities presented a much stronger image for attracting new industry to the area.

Earlier this year, the chambers of commerce in Midland and Odessa joined with the Media Coalition and held rallies in the respective cities to announce a new campaign.

The theme of the latest campaign is "People with character, fueling progress in the Petroplex" and features a series of print and broadcast advertisements with various country and western personalities complimenting the efforts of Midland-Odessa residents for their positive and cooperative attitudes.

According to Gary Bain, a partner in Bain O'Reilly Advertising and a member of the Bridge Company, response to the latest campaign has been good.

Bain says a new generation of advertising spots with different country and western personalities should be appearing in the next 30-to-45 days, perhaps sooner. He noted there are probably 22 more such interviews to be edited. Bain also said arrangements are being made to feature local people in newspaper ads.

Bain explained that the Bridge Company is composed of local advertising agency representatives who have donated their time to putting together the two campaigns in cooperation with representatives from area newspapers, radio and TV stations, all of which is known as the Media Coalition.

According to Bain, the campaign is not intended as a "miracle cure," but rather to let people know that people in other fields have persevered in the face of adversity.

Price Womack, of Womack-Claypoole-Griffin Advertising, also a Bridge Company member, says he thinks the People with Character campaign has had "excellent positive reception," and has generated national attention, with stories appearing in the Los Angeles Times and Broadcasting magazine, a trade publication.

Paul Harvey even devoted a segment of one of his programs to the campaign, he said.

Womack believes the campaign has also had positive effects locally.

# Methodist church undergoing renovation

"Continuing Commitment: Foundation for Our Second Century" was the theme of the First United Methodist Church celebration of Midland's Centennial and the centennial anniversary of the church in 1985.

The church has already begun following through on its commitment. The first of a three-phase renovation and expansion program will be completed in August. The first phase provides new and expanded facilities for their music ministries. Rehersal rooms for choral and handbell choirs, a music library, storage space for robes, bells and equipment, as well as offices for the music staff, are included in Phase One. In addition, a client-service elevator will provide access to all levels of the building.

Phase Two calls for replacement of the current fellowship hall with a new, enlarged facility and additional Sunday school rooms. This portion of the building program should be under way in January of 1987, according to a church spokesman.

First United Methodist Church has shown very positive growth during the first half of 1986. Both worship attendance and membership figures have increased over the same period of 1985.

Adjustments have been made to compensate for the effects of the current economy, said the spokesman, but the projects of the ministries of the church indicate a positive outlook in serving the membership and the community.

The spokesman concluded by saying, "First United Methodist Church is alive and well in downtown Midland, sharing the good news of Christ."


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# MMH continuously expanding to meet needs of Midlanders

Midland takes care of its own. In 1977 the Midland County Hospital District was established, and since then quality healthcare has been ensured for all Midland residents, regardless of their ability to pay.

In the past 10 years, according to Ray M. Branson, president of Midland Memorial Hospital, expansion and renovation programs have been necesssary due in large part to major technological advances that have markedly increased healthcare capabilities. Expansion has also been made necessary by the increasing population of the area.

Midland Memorial Hospital began serving Midlanders 36 years ago with a total of 75 beds. Today it is licensed for 272 beds.

According to Branson, MMH embraces the highest level of medical technology, keeping in mind that hospitals are meant to serve people. "Midland Memorial is proud to lead the way in both areas, and nowhere is the strength of caring approach to medicine more evident than in our new LDR Center," said Branson.

Opened in October of 1985, the LDR Center allows a woman to remain in one place for labor, delivery, and recovery (LDR). The center is self-contained and family-oriented so that the patient and husband can be together from labor to recovery to share the birth of their child. The new area also contains 37 postpartum beds and four nurseries, in addition to one five-bed neo-natal intensive care nursery and an isolation nursery.



Gail Daniel, post-partum nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital, assists new mother, Linda Emert and her young son, Justin.

The Allison Cancer Center is also a fairly recent addition to the hospital. Services currently offered include outpatient radiation therapy, chemotherapy, breast screening mammography, computerized tumor registry, computer treatment planning and such American Cancer Society programs such as "I Can Cope." The Center also actively promotes patient support services and education programs for the general public.

Other services of MMH include hyperbaric oxygen (HBO) therapy — the use of increased oxygen to promote healing for cases such as carbon monoxide poisoning, cyanide poisoning, and thermal burns.

Education is a priority at MMH. The hospital offers various programs to update the nursing staff and other healthcare professionals on new developments. Also, four college and area paramedics utilize MMH as a learning facility for various health fields, according to Lisa Ball, a hospital spokesman.

Says Branson, "We salute the courage Midlanders have shown and the confidence they have given MMH."

# *Odessa doctor provides eye care round the world in Project ORBIS*

ODESSA (AP) — A group of ophthalmologists is practicing a kind of medical diplomacy in their "Flying Eye Hospital," which travels the world offering the latest information on eye care to underdeveloped nations.

Also known as Project ORBIS, the traveling eye hospital was created from a converted DC-8 aircraft.

Dr. Harshad G. Shah, a native of India who now lives in Odessa where he practices opthalmology, said the project is "a peaceful diplomacy in the medical field. I learn from their problems that I don't see in this country."

For example, one of the project's targets is Nepal, a country of 15 million that is five to 10 years behind in medical technology, Shah said.

"Children play with caterpillars in the fields," he said. "They get the caterpillar's hairs in their eyes. They can be blind in 48 hours if they're not treated properly. The only treatment is surgery."

Shah said the major causes of blindness in Nepal are cataracts, trachoma — a degenerative membrane disease — and injuries from farm accidents.

"Most doctors in other countries are skilled surgeons, but they're five to 10 years behind in technology," he said.

Shah said he wanted to donate his skills to under-developed countries because he knows those skills aren't available there.

"I wanted to do something for the people back home, while not getting involved in political ways," Shah said.

The purpose of Project ORBIS "is not to treat several hundred patients, but to transfer knowledge and skills rather than treat the people," Shah said, adding the project's name has two meanings.

"The socket which holds the eye is called an orbit, but ORBIS has something to do with a global mission," said Shah.

He spent three weeks last October with a team of ophthalmologists from Sweden, Africa, America and England, teaching ophthalmologists in Nepal the latest surgical methods and treatments.

"You pay your own way," said Shah. "There's no compensation involved. It's a public service on an international scale."


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# Midlanders people who 'make things happen,' MMH head says

By JANE DEES
Staff Writer



Ray Branson

Midland Memorial Hospital President Ray Branson feels the strength and character of Midlanders will be the medicine that heals the ailing city.

"There are two kinds of people: those who watch things happen and those who make things happen.

"It is the quality of the people who live here, the ones that make it happen, that will get us through these tough times," Branson said.

Brought up in "a desolate part of southwestern Oklahoma," Branson said he had no preconceived notions about Midland when he arrived here for his interview with MMH. He said he was struck instantly by the sight of downtown Midland.

"When I got boarded at the Hilton, I was so impressed with the dynamic quality of our downtown. It is still a treat for me to go there and look at the buildings," he said.

Branson said he didn't really plan on being a hospital administrator when he first entered college at the University of Oklahoma.

He received his degree in pharmacy, but later decided to go back to school at Trinity University in San Antonio where he added to his credentials a master's of science in health care administration.

After completing residency requirements at the Tuscon Medical Center in Arizona, he moved to Oklahoma City where he became an executive vice president of a 400-bed hospital, a position he held for seven years before the promotion to MMH.

He said he believes Midland is such a special place because the people are dedicated to making the most of what's available in a professional way, as well as on a volunteering level.

"There is a spirit here, a 'can do' attitude that gets things done.

"This may be the toughest of economic times, but I have confidence in the people who've remained here and that sustains my excitement about Midland," he added.

If an person currently without a job, perhaps because of the downturn in the oil economy, is searching for a town with greater character, Branson said, that person will have to search for a long time.

"Our community will rally around together and this will make the future brighter for us," Branson claimed. But if prospects do look dim, Branson said, one must look elsewhere for employment.

But we can sustain the bad times, he added. "The character of people here is made of giving and caring. We are not just going to sit back and let things happen."

Branson should know.

In addition to working more than 50 hours a week, a figure he was at first too modest to admit, he also serves on the boards of two organizations in Midland.

He is an original board member of Hospice of Midland, a group dedicated to making terminal patients, most of whom have cancer, more comfortable during the final stages of their illness.

"We try to allow them to be at home towards the end," which he says, is better for all.

Branson is also a board member of the Midland Junior League creation, Council Against Substance Abuse.

"CASA tries to work with all drug agencies, those concerned with either treatment or education, to ensure the maximum amount of community organization against drug abuse is attained. We are concerned with making a drug free environment," he said.

Any spare time left, Branson spends with his wife and two children, aged 10 and 12.

Midland should be out of trouble in no time, if the city holds to the work ethic Branson does as he oversees all phases of management in the city's largest hospital.

As Linda Rodgers, his administrative assistant says, "Working with Ray is an inspiration. He sees every problem as a challenge and not a stumbling block and makes the absolute best of every situation."



Ron Hughes, director of Midland's Summmer Mummers in the Yucca Theater, takes a moment to relax during the hectic week prior to the opening of the summer run.

## *Mummers raises curtain on 38th season this summer*

Summer Mummers raised its curtains for the 38th season this summer to enlighten and educate audiences of all ages.

What makes the summer melodrama so unique is the volunteer spirit found backstage before and after each performance.

From the director to the crew, the participants say they joined the troupe because they love Mummers and the camaraderie that accompanies it.

This summer's melodrama tells the story of Randolph Redblood as recounted by the late Bill Davis in Peril on the Pecos or Gunfight at Gore Gulch.

The melodrama has been staged on three previous occasions in 1958, 1964 and 1972.

Reservations are available by calling the Midland Community Theatre Box Office at Theatre Midland, 682-1111. Ticket prices are $6.50 and $8.


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# Owner of La-Katheryn has hope for future of Midland

Latrece Murphy, owner of La-Katheryn clothing store, is a person who tries to get around. She says she has tried to learn as much as possible about the economic problems facing Midland at the present time. Hope for the future is the one thing that comes out time and again, no matter with whom she speaks.

Ms. Murphy has spoken with those of the opinion that this is the worst slump to hit our economy in a long time and that it will last longer than usual. Others hold the firm belief that this downturn will be short-lived. "All seem to agree, however, that it will make a comeback and, that when it does, it will be stronger than we have ever seen," she said.

Having lived here for 21 years, Ms. Murphy feels at home in Midland. She began her business 1975 with her niece as a partner. The partnership ended after a little over a year because her niece moved away. Ms. Murphy took another partner because she did not feel confident enough at that time to run the clothing store on her own.

She has gained the needed confidence over the years, however, and since opening at the location in Imperial Shopping Center, Ms. Murphy has been an independent business woman. "I am more relaxed now. I feel free in making my own mistakes and occasionally making a good decision."

La-Katheryn serves Midlanders with ladies' and juniors' clothing. The owner says she truely enjoys chatting with all the people who shop with her. "My customers come from all over the country. Teen-agers to the elderly shop here. Many are newcomers just learning their way around town. Others are lonely — that is a real shame in a town with so many activities, churches and volunteer work available. I find that I learn from them all, from their wisdom and experiences."

Ms. Murphy describes herself as prejudiced in regards to life — both personal and business — in Midland. "When we came here, we knew little of the city except that it was rich in oil. Once we learned our way around, my family and I loved it." She continued, "Midland is a clean, pretty city. We have our share of problems, but we try to work together to solve them.

"Midland is a modern, well-kept city with many new and remodeled office buildings adding to its beauty. We now have a well-rounded supply of stores and shopping centers. It's a shame that some feel they have to do their shopping out of town. If we don't support our city, who will?"

Even bad times have a positive side, according to Ms. Murphy. She says that many, through no fault of their own, have been forced out of business by circumstances beyond their control. But adds, "We are sometimes granted a fall in order to take a long inventory of ourselves. We so often get our priorities out of order. We hurt at times in this life, in many different ways, but when the going gets tough we stick together and trust in God for the needs and desires of our hearts. After all, He is the giver of all good gifts."



Myrlene's Fine Leather and Handbags is located in Plaza Shopping Center.

## Dillon: Midland good place to conduct business

"Ours is a young, growing city with a high income per capita and a population with an educated background."

Myrlene Dillon, the owner of Myrlene's Fine Luggage and Handbags, packed her opinion of what makes Midland a good business environment into one sentence. Myrlene's has been helping Midlanders get ready for travel by providing durable, quality luggage in their shop at 43 Plaza Center for over four months. Teresa Mullins manages the shop for Ms. Dillon.

Though many Midlanders love to travel, this is home. Ms. Dillon has not missed "their desire to make this city a prosperous, desirable place to live."

"The people are friendly and anyone who comes here can feel welcome at once. The friendliness of the people and the spirit to survive shown by business people will ensure Midland survival of the present economic slump," concluded Ms. Dillon.


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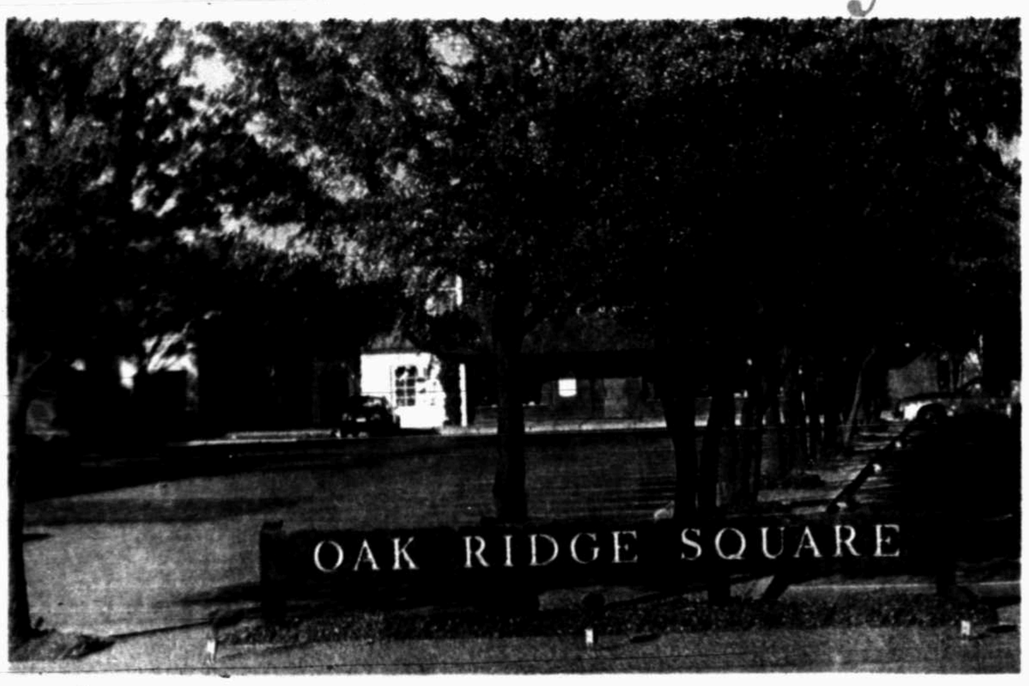
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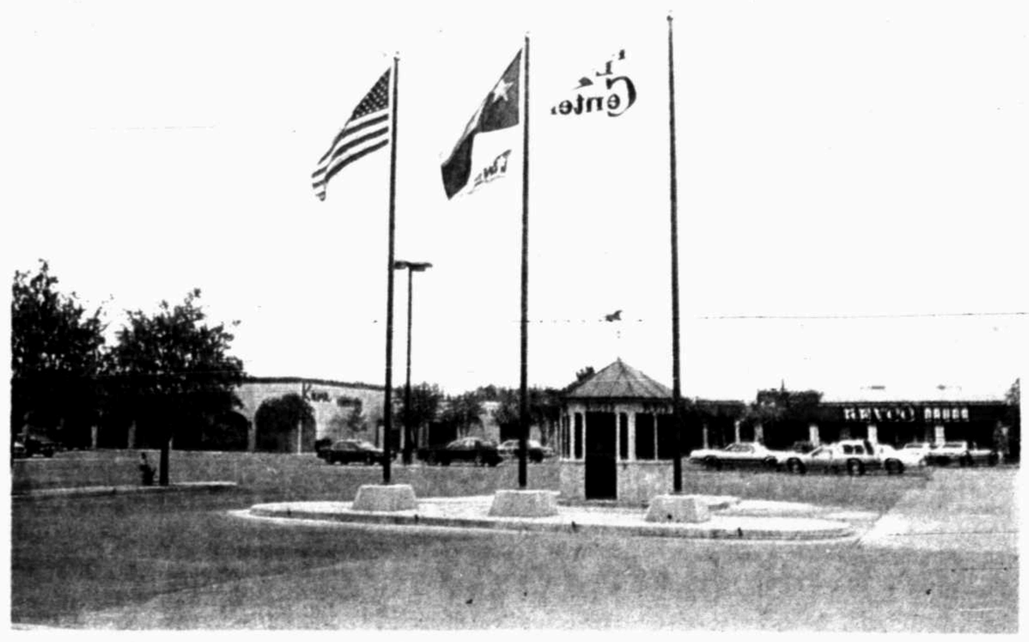
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# Corrales works at helping others

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer


Corrales

Midland has no tolerance for those people who do not help themselves, City Councilwoman Oralia Corrales said.

"But," she added, "They are the first to help people who have tried to help themselves."

Mrs. Corrales has been helping others all her life.

"I am always trying to work to improve the quality of life for others."

Some of the organizations she has worked for include Mexican American Advisory Council, Mexican American Businessman Professional Association, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Black Chamber of Commerce, Hospice of Midland and the Welfare Children's Association.

Mrs. Corrales was born and raised in Midland. She earned the equivilant of a high school diploma from Midland High School and took several courses at Midland College.

She and her husband, Jesus, have been married for 31 years. They have four natural children, two adopted children, seven additional children in which the family took in during various years, and she is the guardian of her 52-year-old mentally retarded brother.

"I love Midland. I love the people. The city is clean, safe and secure. The people make the difference. They are involved."

Mrs. Corrales, who makes it a point to be involved, said in 1984 she was approached by several people who wanted her to run for city council.

"Various people said that I had the qualifications to run, but I was scared," she said.

But it wasn't because she lacked the organizational skills or that was she afraid of tackling the budget.

"Raising all my children I had to figure out how to buy four pairs of tennis shoes within our budget. I also had to figure out how to go to five ballgames in one night."

Ms. Corrales said she was concerned that her expectations for herself would be too high.

"I was afraid that what I did would not be sufficient, but I have been able to deal with this."

Ms. Corrales said she decided to run because of her involvement in programs that allowed her to see people help themselves.

"In 1967 I worked with the Division of Housing Program. The program provided poor people who never owned a house before with an inexpensive house. We trained them to do plumbing, cooking, etc. Many of these people went back to school and became proud of themselves. It was a tremendous feeling to see these people raise themselves from poverty to dignity."

Ms. Corrales was elected in 1985 and represents the largest and poorest district — from Big Spring east to Fairgounds Road and from Bluebird Lane to I-20.

Her biggest accomplishment, she said, is bringing a new point of view to the council — involving other people and other races.

"We have to look at issues the way, the elderly, for example, look at them. It's not what we can do for us, but what we can do for them," Ms. Corrales said.

Aside from her city council activities, she is a Farm Insurance Agent. She began as an agent in 1977 and remodeled the office in 1981 and 1983. However, she added, "I can honestly say that my business has not increased."

She attributes this to the economy and her lack of time spent on it.

"I spend more than half of my time serving my constituents. Unfortunately I do not have all the answers," she continued. "I am not God. I can only hope I did the best I could, and made responsible decisions that benefits the entire city."

Although Ms. Corrales feels that Midland is a great city, it does have "a long way to go" culturally and socially.

"There has always been three groups of people in Midland, the blacks, Hispanics and the Anglos. But in the last 10 years these groups have been coming together, combining the talents of all the people, making this a greater city. It's growing."

Although she does not know if she will run again, Ms. Corrales said she is very happy with herself.

"The Lord is a tremendous influence on my life. If He leads me to run again I will, but the price is high. It takes a great amount of time away from my family, but I am learning."

# Nevada Bob's Golf's owners: Business swinging

Many of Midland's business enterprises are based on serving residents' need to relax and enjoy themselves. The Permian Basin offers many ways for its citizens to do just that.

Golfing is one favorite of area residents. At Nevada Bob's Golf, business is swinging.

Golf accessories and equipment are Nevada Bob's business. And it is a relatively new business in Midland at that. Jack and Danny Gotcher and Fred Smith, owners, first opened their doors for business about three months ago. Those doors open into a shop at 3205 W. Cuthbert, Suite A-9.

Smith, who also manages the shop, says as interest in the game increases, so does the technological changes in equipment. Customers range from beginners who need the basics to learn to experienced players looking for the right equipment to improve their scores.

The decision to open a new business in Midland was based on many factors, not the least being the friendliness of the people. But the practical, business aspect was also very important in the decision-making process.

"In our business we had to look at the golfing aspect. The availability of courses, number of golfers, interest in tournaments, etc., all had to be taken into consideration," said Smith. "These factors are all good in Midland."

When asked to comment on the current economic situation, Smith had this to say. "Positive attitudes are displayed even though what most people are hearing is not positive at all. They remain friendly and pleasant and positive."

## Midland's first theater opera house built 1909

The first theater in Midland was an opera house built in 1909. In 1911 the Mosely School presented a play in the opera house. Midland Mayor Leon Goodmate in 1929 designated the week of October 14-19 as Little Theatre Week.

In the late 1930's the original name of Midland Little Theatre was changed to Midland Civic Theatre.

• • •

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The Midland Symphony was established in 1953, consolidating with Odessa to form the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Association in 1963.


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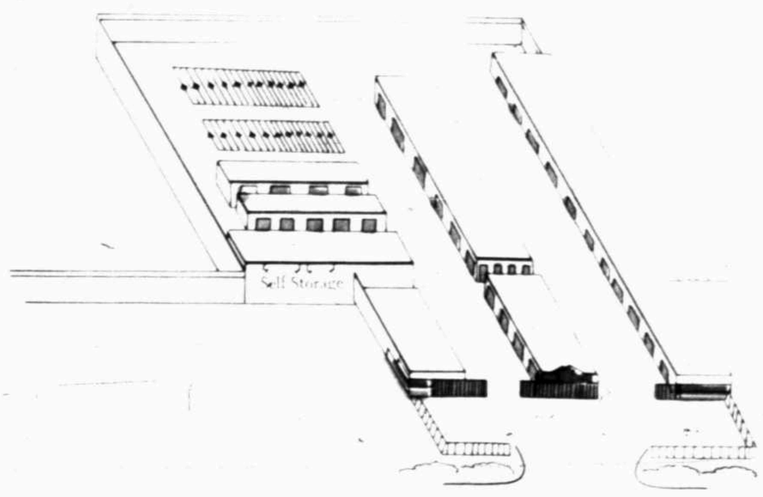
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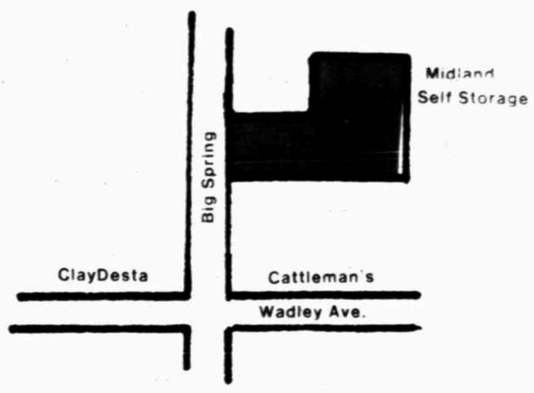
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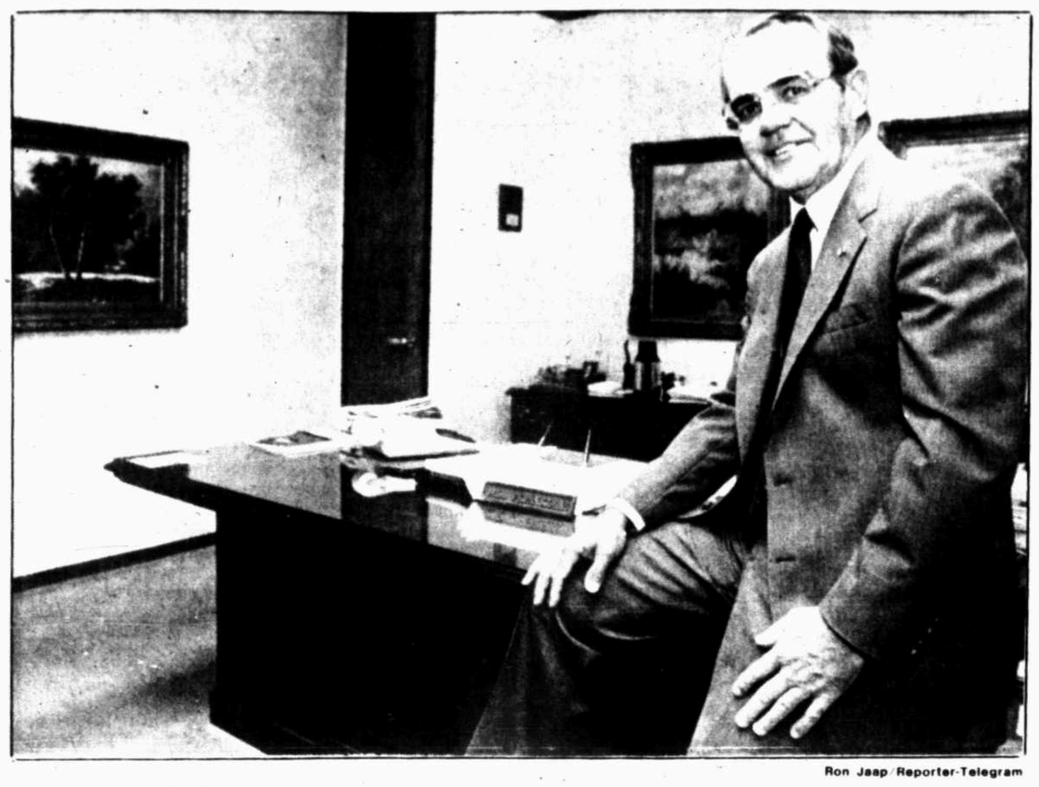



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First City National Bank President Bill Franklin has witnessed many changes in Midland's banking industry throughout the past three decades.

# *First City president feels confident banks will survive*

From Staff Reports

Throughout the past three decades, First City National Bank President Bill Franklin has seen a lot of changes in the banking industry in Midland.

When Franklin started working in the banking business in 1958, Midland had only two competing banks — his employer Midland National Bank and the First National Bank of Midland. Today banks and savings and loans abound in the city. Midland National Bank changed its name in 1983 after it became a member in the statewide First City Bank Corporation of Texas, Inc.

"The whole arena of financial services you can get on any street corner," Franklin said.

Franklin says numerous competing banks are convenient for consumers, but to survive the competition most financial institutions will have to start charging fees for things they normally give away free. Smaller financial institutions may have a harder time making profits, and the market may eventually be dominated by major banks, Franklin said.

"In the long term, major financial entities will dominate the service throughout the state and throughout the nation.

"It's not going to be the traditional, personal one-on-one banking most people in Midland have been accustomed to over the years," Franklin said.

While banking has changed in Midland, most banks including First City have weathered busts similar to the present one, Franklin said.

The recent bust is similar to the bust after the Sprayberry boom in 1958 where oil prices dropped due to an abundance of cheap foreign crude oil, he said.

"We survived that one, we'll survive this one," Franklin said.

To survive the bust, banks need to reduce operation expenses, he said.

"A well-managed bank will shape operations to the market it has to operate in. You have to adjust to what you have to work with. As a result, this bank has always been profitable," Franklin said.

Franklin says he is optimistic about the business community weathering the bust.

*"There's nothing here but the people and that's all there's ever been. There's not any strangers in Midland. There's just some I haven't shook hands with yet."*

— Bill Franklin, president of First City National Bank

"I don't think there are that many people in a panic situation. Leaders in the business community are doing everything appropriate in the circumstances we're facing now.

"The business community here is well informed and makes good decisions. If there was ever a city ready for the next cycle we're better prepared than we've ever been."

The oil industry's cyclical process of booms and busts has toughened the city's business community, Franklin said.

"Cycles make the business community tougher and smarter and resilient," he said.

Franklin, 53, became president of First City in 1982. Franklin has lived in Midland since 1944 and graduated from Midland High School in 1951. He graduated from Texas A&M and the University of Texas law school. He is married to Kaye Franklin, also a Midland High School graduate. The couple has two daughters, Molly a senior at the University of Texas, and Tracy, who works for a Dallas architectural-engineering firm.

The people have attracted Franklin to Midland, he says.

"There's nothing here but the people and that's all there's ever been. There's not any strangers in Midland. There's just some I haven't shook hands with yet," he said.

# Painter says most rewarding thing about Midland is people

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor



Painter

It was a job opportunity with the Midland Police Department that brought Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter to Midland in 1978, but it was Midland's people who brought him back.

Painter left police work in 1979 to try his hand in the oil business in San Angelo and Abilene, but Midland kept its lure.

"I went into the oil field as a mud engineer after about a year-and-a-half at the Midland Police Department and had to move," said Painter. "Abilene and San Angelo are a lot like Midland in a lot of respects and we had a lot of fishing holes at both places. But we were never really at home in those cities like we were in Midland. The people drew us back. We never forgot our first experience in Midland.

"Midland isn't so big that people ignore you. It's really a small town atmosphere in a larger town setting. That's the main thing my family likes about Midland."

Painter says that he is a "people person," and that makes Midland a major attraction in his life.

"The most rewarding thing about Midland is its people. There is an attitude here you don't find anywhere else. I know we are having a tough time economically now, but the people of Midland know it's going to come back and they won't give up. I like that attitude.

"And I think this town will come back and even expand some more. The boom we've seen in the past may not be as big, but this town will continue to grow."

A recent vacation trip to the West Coast reaffirmed Painter's love for Midland.

"Out there the people were not what we have become accustomed to. It was nice to get back home," said Painter. "Here we have neighbors who take care of each other and that makes this a comfortable place to be."

Painter and wife, Patsy, have three children, Sandi, 13; Jennifer, 5; and Justin, 4. Midland fills the family needs.

"I know a lot of people say that there is nothing to do in Midland, but it's there and if you don't take advantage of it, it's your fault," said Painter. "I know my family enjoys church activities and that alone keeps us busy."

Even though Painter sees plenty of the seamy side of Midland with his job as sheriff, he remains optimistic about the city.

"As far as law enforcement is concerned, the thing that keeps us going is that we can see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Painter. "We've made tremendous inroads in the area of narcotics and burglaries. That's something that gives you a tremendous sense of accomplishment and it really helps in keeping an optimistic attitude.

"The upside of the down economy we are experiencing now is that fact that a lot of people who came here during the boom without jobs are moving out of town. That makes our job easier. A controlled growth in the future would really be best anyway for the community."

## Fantasies' owners optimisitic about Midland's future

"This is a growing community in which people help each other out during hard times," said an owner of Fantasies, a lingerie shop at 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite A-3.

Fantasies has been open since May 1 of this year. The owners, Joy and Marion Snell, are among the many entrepreneurs that are optimistic enough to begin business anew in times like these. Their store is managed by Teri Bryant.

Marion Snell continued, "There is a desire in the business community to keep climbing and building itself. There is a great future in this town.

"West Texans are survivors and will come out on top after the hard times."

## UA Cine eight screens

In 1986, Midland has UA Cine 4, four screens, being in operation since January 1978 with the cinema at Midland Park Mall opening its doors August 1980 with a total seating capacity of 748 and four screens opening at North Park in August 1984 with a total seating capacity of 976.




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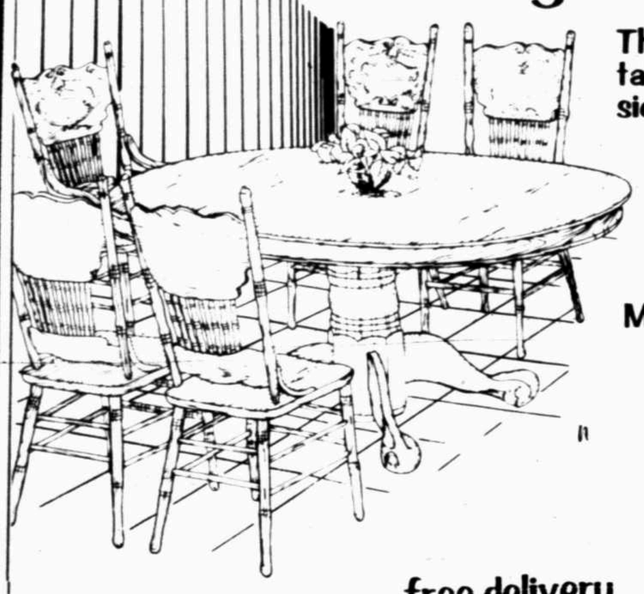
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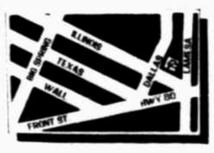


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# Crestview committed to serve Midland

Crestview Baptist Church was established Aug. 2, 1953 "as a ministry of God to the people of Midland," according Dr. Kenneth Hall, pastor. The church is located at 3300 Thomas Ave., at the corner of Thomas and Midkiff.

Dr. Hall became the pastor of Crestview in 1980, after receiving his doctor's degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"Since its establishment, the church has grown in spirit and numbers," said Dr. Hall. "The fellowship continues to be committed to ministering to people of Midland and the world in the name of Jesus."

Crestview has now been serving the needs of Midland for over 30 years. During that time, the church has experienced much growth. P.J. Taylor, minister of education and administration, says that over the last five years alone Sunday school enrollment has increased by 38 percent and Sunday school attendance has increased by 43 percent. He said church membership has increased by 300 baptisms and over 1,000 individuals have been added by statement or letter.

In 1982 and 1983, Crestview received the Golden Eagle Award for Super Growth Spiral given by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Also during that time an early morning service was added to the church's Sunday worship schedule.

Youth is an important part of Crestview's ministry, according to the Rev. Phil Spigner, minister of youth activities. He says that enrollment in grades 7-12 now numbers over 300 in Sunday school. The youth of Crestview, besides being involved in a regular program of activities, has been involved in other ministries. One example was their mission trip to work in a Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico.

The church has grown in physical size as well as in numbers over the past few years. In 1984 the Educational and Activities Center was opened. The EAC houses a fitness room, arts and crafts room, game room, gymnasium, racquetball courts, parlor and kitchen.

The church also provides its members with the opportunity to serve and worship through music. The church has six children's choirs, a youth choir and youth ensemble, an adult choir, handbell choir and a small orchestra.

Crestview Baptist Church has day care, preschool and kindergarten programs. Jean Wolfe directs the programs and says that over 140 children are enrolled in the weekday preschool program.

A Korean mission and a Vietnamese mission are sponsored by Crestview. The church has also sponsored four refugee families from Indochina.

Crestview participates in mission trips, Meals on Wheels, Christmas in April, and other cooperative programs. The church and other associational churches aid and support the Crisis Center in Midland.

Dr. Hall and the Rev. John Gerlach provide marriage counseling at the church. The Rev. Gerlach is minister of family ministries and outreach at Crestview.

Many family-related programs are in process or are being planned for the future. "Marriage Enrichment" is a film and discussion series currently under way. "Parenting" and "New Parenting" are scheduled to begin in the fall.

Singles are led by the Rev. Gerlach also. The department is currently involved in planning weekend seminars, concerts and other programs that would involve single adults thougout Midland, according to Rev. Gerlach.

October will see the beginning of another program new to Crestview. It is the "Special Needs" ministry for handicapped children and their families. The program will be open to all handicapped children in Midland reagardless of their religion.

"Minister" means to meet the needs of persons in the spirit of Christ, according to Dr. Hall. He says, "Crestview Baptist Church strives to meet the needs of all individuals."

*"Since its establishment, the church has grown in spirit and numbers. The fellowship continues to be committed to ministering to people of Midland and the world in the name of Jesus."*

— Dr. Kenneth Hall



Dr. Kenneth Hall prepares enlightening sermons for each service at Crestview Baptist Church.


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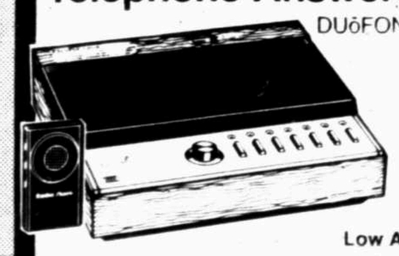
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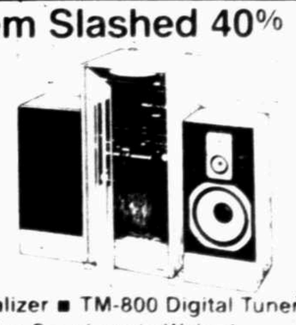
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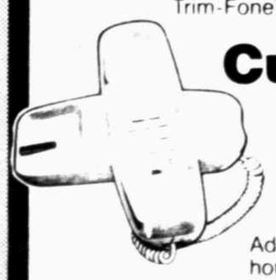


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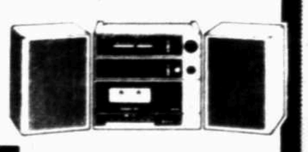
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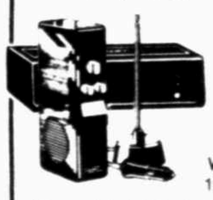


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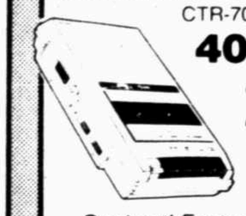
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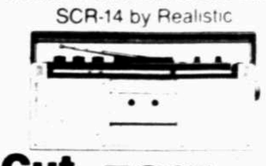
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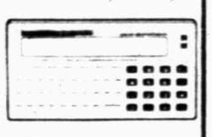
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**HAPPY TRAILS PERMIAN BASIN**

Although the up and down of the buying/selling cycle this year could be described at "steady by jerks like a frog jumps"..it has still tried to hold on! We are very grateful for all those who have determined that they are going to travel and vacation this year even though they may not go as far or do as much as they would have if times had been better. A large plus-factor for this area has and will be the attitudes of the people of the Permian Basin. Although we do not want to put on blinders and plunge into darkness unaware...we must each keep our chins up, heads high, and hearts full of compassion for those who have been directly affected by the lay-offs in the area. We can survive, Permian Basin! We can and will be able to do so by working together to do what we can, with what we have. Make use of your resources whether it be time or money or a talent for giving a helping hand...be a good neighbor...and together we will overcome...the better road is just around the corner...let's use the experiences of these harder times to make the most of life when things do turn around. Happy Trails to each of you.

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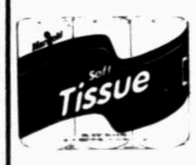
Grade A, Mixed

SAVE 54¢ PER LB

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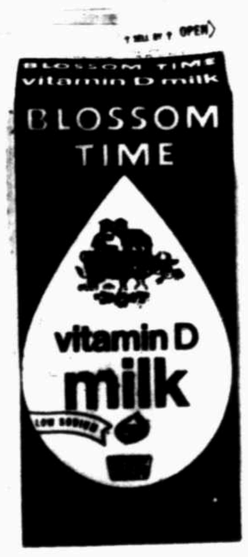
### Bath Tissue



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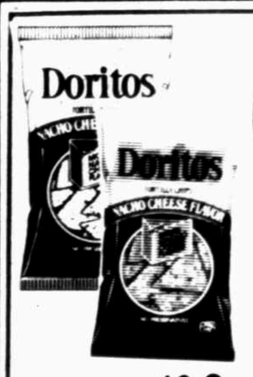
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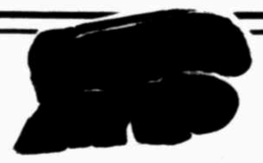
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SAFEWAY

# Volunteers 'doing good' in Permian Basin

ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Writer

Christmas in April, Junior League, Midland Memorial Hospital, Newcomers Club, the American Red Cross...

If you're wondering what all of these organizations could possibly have in common, the answer is volunteers.

Each organization is able to perform its services through the time, effort and financial support of people willing to donate themselves to helping others. And the few organizations listed do not begin to tap the surface of the abundance of volunteer-staffed groups "doing good" in the Permian Basin.

"We are reaching out to each other to survive," said Lettie England, an Odessa bookstore owner and co-founder of Compassionate Friends. "It seems like now people are more willing to show their vulnerabilities and people are helping each other."

Compassionate Friends is a self-help support group consisting of parents and other family members who have lost a child. These members meet once a month to share their problems and learn ways to better handle their grief. But the group goes far beyond that.

Many of the members donate their time to visit parents who have children in the hospital (especially if there is the possibility of death involved), visiting parents who have recently lost children, speaking to hospitals, hospice and other organizations on how to aid parents who have lost children and giving programs to the public.

"You've got to be supportive," Ms. England said, and there seems to be a never ending list of organizations designed to be just that.

One of the largest supportive volunteer organizations in Midland is the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Inc. This group supplements and supports the hospital staff by serving in such areas as admitting, the Allison Cancer Center, the blood bank, camera, cardiopulmonary, emergency room, gift shop, ICCU waiting room, information desk, Kid's 'N' Cars, magazines, mail service, mending of sheets, gowns, etc., occupational therapy, physical therapy, radiology, sewing, surgery office and waiting room. They also are in charge of children's tours, children's bags and the nourishment cart.

Kim Modisett, volunteer director, said she has a current list of 185 active volunteers, meaning they work two hours or more a week.

"We also have about 25 junior volunteers ages 15-18. They average working about four hours a day, three days a week," Ms. Modisett said. "And we have about 150 contributing members."

A contributing member offers a $25 financial donation to the volunteer department.

Ms. Modisett said because the area's economic downturn, she has lost some volunteers.

"We usually have 200 or more volunteers but we have recently lost about 22 members because they have transferred or their spouse has lost their jobs and they have gone to work," Ms. Modisett said. "There are a lot of disappointed people right now that need something to do.

"In our bad economic times, this (being a hospital volunteer) is something someone can do to improve their self-esteem," she said. "I know it doesn't pay, but it does make you feel like you are doing something worthwhile."

Although volunteer work can give a person a good feeling, accepting a volunteer position takes dedication. A person who volunteers is counted on to do their job just as much as a salaried employee.

"When I'm interviewing a volunteer the first things I look for are a loving, caring attitude, a willingness to help and a smile," Ms. Modisett said. "These people wouldn't do it if they didn't like it. I have people tell me, 'This is something I do for *me*,' and they tell me that their work here is a big part of their life.

"We have one lady, Corrine Ba ley, who will receive her 19,500-ho bar in September. She works Frid afternoons and Sundays at the info mation desk. Corrine has been a vo unteer for about 20 years."

Collectively, Ms. Modisett said t volunteers work approximate 30,000 hours a year and the auxilia donated $100,250 to the hospital May 1986. The auxiliary raises t majority of their funds from the pr ceeds of the gift shop.

Volunteers are valued by almo all organizations.

Jean Posey, director of the Mi land Arts Assembly, said there we about 200 volunteers working duri the Celebration of the Arts.

"It's important to treat your volu teers well. They are giving of the time and talents. If they are treate well, they will be willing to hel again," Ms. Posey said. "We give th volunteers T-shirts and a party.

"We are trying to get a voluntee group started for the Arts Assemb ly," Ms. Posey said. "If we can get started, we plan to call it The Art Connection, and TAC for short."

"If something is a worthy cause then it gives me a good feeling to b involved," Ms. Modisett said. "Mid land is definitely a city o volunteers."



Sam L. Majors Fine Jewelers is located in Oak Ridge Square.

## Sam L. Majors Jewelers shares hope for future

Sam L. Majors Jewelers is a name known to many in the Midland-Odessa area.

Lee Majors, manager of the Midland store at Oak Ridge Square, describes Midland's business as "extremely aggressive and independent."

Fashionable jewelry, one-of-a-kind European jewelry, watches, crystal and colored diamonds are the stock-in-trade of the Majors family.

Majors is a Registered Jeweler and a member of the American Gem Society, an organization that promotes ethical business practices and strict business ethics.

Majors says that over the 11 years his family has been serving Midland-Odessa residents their company has become more personalized and now requires greater product knowledge and technical know-how.

His particular interest lies in creativity in the use of colored stones and special design and helping his customers with the coordination of their jewelry wardrobes.

He notes, "It is important for Midlanders to travel and become more educated in style, taste and trends."

However, when it comes to the basic values of the people of this city, Majors believes Midlanders have what it takes to make it through troubling situations.

"Optimism prevails even in the toughest times," he says. "Midland and its people can be proud of the hard-working intense principals found in our everyday life."

The people of Sam L. Majors Jewelers, from owner Sam L. Majors on down want to share their hope for times to come: "A good positive attitude for future growth is what we maintain."

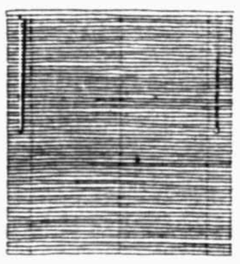
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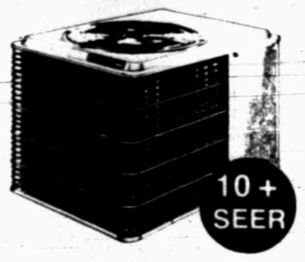
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# Jones prefers Midland to big cities

By JANE DEES
Staff Writer

He's lived in all the "biggies:" New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta, just to name a few.

Yet, when faced with the opportunity of leaving Midland last year, Bob Jones said he'd rather stay — and began to look for another job.

The Hospital Corporation of America, his past employer, had just divested itself of Parkview Hospital and Jones was in the market for something different.

While employed with HCA, he'd been transferred at least seven times.

"My reasons for staying in Midland were purely selfish," he jests.

"My wife's family lives in Crane and living here saved a lot of travel time."

For Jones, who's lived with his wife in Midland for the past three years after moving here from Chicago, there's a special warmth in the town which is the glue that's held him here.

"The bigger cities seemed to me to be so hard core — every man for himself and look out if you get in someone's way," Jones said.

Midland on the other hand, is just the opposite — it's the intimacy of a small town existing in a big town, he said.

"I feel Midland is very open-minded and that there is great potential for me to grow here," Jones said.

Jones has a head start, however.

As Executive Director of the Human Relations Council in Midland, he leads the council in identifying major problem areas and coordinating solutions to them through Council resources.

"Our function here is to promote understanding and communications between all racial, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County," Jones said.

Jones said he has not run into racial barriers or prejudices here in Midland.

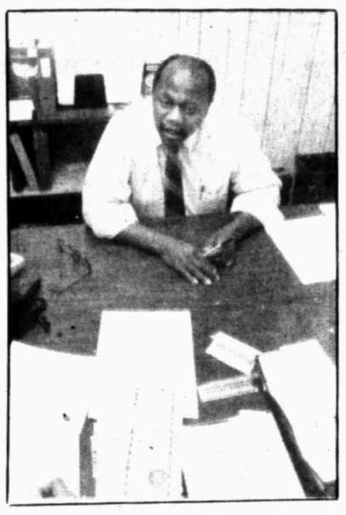
Midlanders are sticking together through these hard times, Jones said. They are fighters and we all know things are going to bounce back and we'll be the stronger for it, he said.

Since Jones' job brings him in contact with many of those in need of food, shelter or other assistance, his exposure to the ramifications of the "crunch" have been magnified, to say the least.

"Economically, the city is assisting as much as it can.

"We need to realize that these bad times have to be dealt with on a 'people' level and not just through various agencies — we've all got to help each other," Jones said.

The non-profit council, which has been in Midland for 15 years, is funded through private donations, some city assistance and various projects, he said.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Bob Jones has lived in most of the major cities in the United States but says he wants to stay in Midland.

*"We need to realize that these bad times have to be dealt with on a 'people' level..."*
*— Bob Jones*

Two projects on the boards now which will aid those struck hard by the bad times are the "City Food Bank," which will distribute food to needy persons and the "Lock and Security Awareness"program, requested by the Midland Police Department to help inform people in high-risk crime areas how to better secure themselves and their property, Jones said.

"There are a lot of people in this city with a lot of money. They feel they can truly help those less fortunate and they do.

"By no means are they just existing in their own little worlds," Jones said.

Jones said it is essential to maintain a positive attitude through the rough times.

"It's now a time for everyone to give back some of the good that Midland has given to them for so long."

# Photographger Hutchins urges positive attitude

"The best thing about Midland's business community is that she has been down before and fought her way back up, and she will do so again," according to Max Hutchins, of Max's Studio of Photography.

"Midland people have too much pride and character to allow Midland to stay down. In this present econimic crunch, let me urge that we keep a positive, chin-up, attitude and help in any way that we can to get Midland back on her feet."

Hutchins encourages Midlanders to keep their business right here in Midland whenever possible. He says that during this time Midland needs its own support. He uses his profession as an example: "Why should we use photographers from out of town, when there are six or eight well-qualified, and really quite good photographers right in our city."

He adds, "I'm sure there are other businesses just like mine. Spend your money in Midland and chances are very good that somewhere down the line you will actually get a portion of that same money back."

Max's Studio has been specializing in wedding and portrait photography in Midland for 12 years. He said it began as a hobby and has grown steadily into a full time, full service photography studio. In addition to his main line of photography, Hutchins says the most interesting facet of his work is the restoration and reprinting of old black and white picture. He provides copies of the photographs that have had either color added or damage repaired. But the orignals, he says, are returned completely untouched. All work is done on a copy made of the original.

Max's Studio is located 1½ miles south of Interstate 20 on Rankin Highway.

Hutchins has one last important reminder: "People are the world's most valuable asset, and anything that important cannot be controlled simply by the price of a barrel of oil."

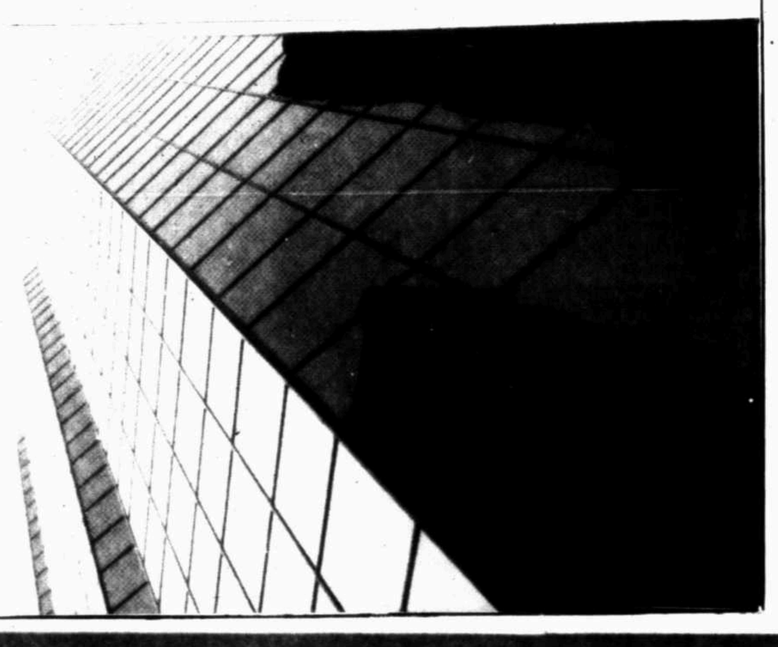

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# Museum archivist says Basin will survive downturn

## *Orbeck: West Texans have necessary quality to make it through bad times*

*The present is derived from all our yesterdays. What we are today is what they were.*

— Anonymous

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business Oil Writer

Having devoted 30 years to preserving the history, color and character of the Permian Basin, archivist Betty Orbeck is convinced Permian Basin people have the unique qualities necessary to pull them through even the toughest of times.

As archivist at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Ms. Orbeck has done more than most to preserve the culture of the Permian Basin and close in on the real nature of its people.

"If we are to plan for our future, we must first take a look at our past — you have a better vision of where you are going if you can see from where you came," says Ms. Orbeck.

The local history buff takes her job at the Archives Center very seriously and is confident of the past's import on the future.

Ms. Orbeck's unique job has enabled her to visit with many of the Permian Basin's oil industry pioneers, and through those visits, she has attained a healthy respect for the men and women who dared to gamble their life's savings to build an industry that has and will continue to play a major part in the economic well-being of Texas and the entire nation.

"The people of West Texas have a quality about them that nobody else has, in that they are fighters," she said.

"Think of the people who came out here on the early cattle drives, living in dugouts, fighting drought, grasshoppers and plagues — but, yet they stayed with the land. The history of the cattle industry is important to the history of the oil industry, because they are the ones who became the royalty owners."

**"EARLY OILMEN** and the oilmen of today have that same spirit — the 'nothing's going to get us down' attitude. If they can't do it this way, they'll turn around and do it another way. I really believe in West Texas."

"Everything changes and we have to realize that change is not bad. Each era of history is a stepping stone for what is to come next."

Talk of diversification has the archivist convinced that the Permian Basin will survive the latest economic downturn through diversifying and finding other niches to fill when times of oil industry turmoil hit in the future.

Ms. Orbeck feels that this particular recession has hit the area especially hard because of its unexpected arrival. "It fell so fast, and we had been going at such a fast pace prior to the fall of oil prices. The price of oil fell from $27 to $10 at a breakneck pace."

Ms. Orbeck became interested in tracking history when she began searching for the second volume of a two volume history, "Greater Dallas", written by her great-grandfather. The search led to an interest in her family history, which evolved into an interest in Ector County history. In 1958, Ms. Orbeck formed the Ector County Historical Committee, but soon jumped the county lines and began researching the history of the Permian Basin.

Says Ms. Orbeck, "When you are looking at just Ector County, you don't get the whole picture of what is going on. Before I knew it, I was researching the entire Permian Basin area of West Texas and New Mexico."

**ONE OF HER** greatest learning opportunities came in 1969 when Dr. Samuel D. Myres hired her as a research assistant to his two-volume history of the Permian Basin.

In 1976 she came to work at the Petroleum Museum. The Archives Center was established in 1967 as a historical collection of primary sources on all aspects of the petroleum industry of the Permian Basin. The center's purpose is for the collection, preservation and dissemination of knowledge of the industry.

Permanently housed at the Petroleum Museum in 1978, the center has nearly 3,000 square feet, including the reading-research room, offices, reference library, art storage room, processing room and a receiving-conservation room.

The center maintains a comprehensive collection of private papers, company records, scrapbooks, photographs, motion picture film and maps pertinent to the petroleum industry and related fields.

The Archives Center is also the repository of private papers and photograph collections of the Museum's Hall of Fame honorees and others prominent in the petroleum industry.

**"OF EXTREME** value are 260 taped interviews and transcripts with those who played important roles in the development and growth of the industry — the geologists, oil scouts, landmen, royalty owners, drilling crews, the independents and those who worked for the majors."

Also interviews with the men and women who witnessed the economic, social and cultural growth of the boom town — the ranchers, merchants, doctors, lawyers, educators and the women who pioneered the oil camps and new towns, are recorded at the Center.

Hundreds of photographs depict the harsh life and desolate scenes in the oil fields, boom towns and oil camps.

The Center also includes selected holdings of museum records, exhibit research files, and documents of the industry in Texas, the Southwest and the U.S. In addition, the center has files on industry related associations and organizations.

Altogether, we have about 7,000 photographs or negatives and over 700 taped interviews," stated Ms. Orbeck.

Anyone interested in researching the past can use our materials. Some of the most interesting information can be found in the oil company histories, personal journals kept by oilmen, newspapers from 1918 to 1980 and special editions from 1924 to the present, catalogs of early equipment and tools, and early petroleum directories."

**MS. ORBECK** is continually seeking archival materials and documents of historical significance relative to the history, development and growth of the Permian Basin.

We have to remember, today's events are tomorrow's history. Things that we take for granted today may be key to the future. I'm sure the failure of the First National Bank will be an element that will be a learning tool for future oilmen."



Betty Orbeck, archivist at the Petroleum Museum's Archives Center, reflects on the past while looking to a bright future in the Permian Basin.

Ron Jaap, Reporter Telegram

*"Early oilmen and the oilmen of today have that same spirit — the 'nothing's going to get us down' attitude. If they can't do it this way, they'll turn around and do it another way. I really believe in West Texas. Everything changes and we have to realize that change is not bad."*

— Betty Orbeck


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*INTEREST ACCRUES

# Ahders enjoys helping people in role as county judge

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

County Judge Bill Ahders was sent to Midland "by Mr. Hoover in 1950" and while West Texas scenery can't match the spectacular vistas back home in Montana, he found a home.

Even after retiring as an FBI agent in 1968, Ahders stayed on in Midland.

"Mr. Hoover," of course, was J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"He sent Roy Dahl and myself here in 1950 and we covered everything south of Highway 80 from Marfa to Pecos. It has grown a lot since then."

When it came time to retire after 26 years in the service, City councilman Hugh McCullough and Mayor Hank Avery were influential in talking Ahders into running for city judge.

Ahders is proud of the fact that Midland became a Court of Record during his judgeship. "Until then the only Court of Record in the state was Wichita Falls. Midland and Houston became the second and third at the same time," Ahders recalls.

"One of the lawyers who cross-examined me at the hearing asked how many appeals Midland had. I told him 10 or 12. He said 'You don't need a Court of Record with so few cases.'

Ahders' reply was, "I said I'm doing it for the state, not just Midland."

"I asked the lawyer, then, how many cases he had on appeal in Fort Worth. He said 4,000, which explains why he was against a Court of Record. He gets a fee for each of those cases."

A Court of Record permits skipping the appeal, which means money out of the lawyer's pocket.

When Barbara Culver left as county judge, Mayor Ernest Angelo prevailed upon Bill's sense of duty, "You owe it to the party to run for county judge."

"It's something I've enjoyed doing but some things bother me, the improvements we need on the court house and jail. With the oil business going to pot, we have no money for improvements. Yet we are spending money sending people all over the state to compensate for our shortage of facilities here."

Still, Ahders is optimistic over Midland's future. "I think Midland will come back. When I came here, it was a city of 20,000. Now it's close to 100,000. We've gone through these downturns before."

And what about Montana? "I miss the trout and the mountains in Montana, and I go back periodically. We plan to go up this summer with Ruff and the grandkids. We'll visit Glacier and Yellowstone. I like to visit on July 4, and if it's snowing, I'll turn around and come back. Before I came to Midland, I never considered snow on July 4 as anything out of the ordinary."

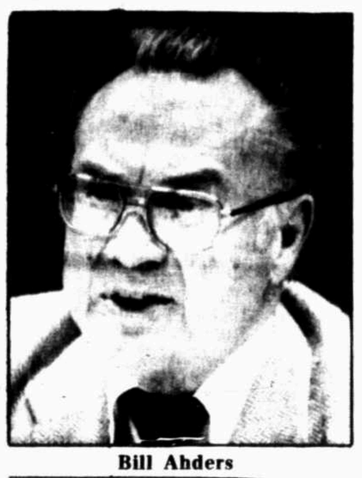
"But, I'll never leave Midland. I miss the Montana trout, but Midland has so many other advantages," he continues. "The city is just the right size. It is not overcoming in magnitude like Dallas and you are close enough so that every place is reachable if you are willing to drive."

As for Midland's future, Ahders predicts, "It will increase in size because of the opportunities that are here. I am sure the oil business will come back and Midland will prosper as in the past.

"I am glad that Midland and Odessa are getting closer together. It's important that we do for the mutual benefit of both cities."

As county judge, "Contact with people and helping people is the most rewarding aspect," says Ahders. "Trying to help people with problems, such as DWI and drugs, and through PADAP it's a way to bring them a new life. It's something I'm happy to be a part of."

"I find it's fun to help people. I never close my office door, unless someone wants to talk to me in confidence. I want to be reachable. That's why they put me here."



Bill Ahders

# Schorre: Midlanders 'really special'

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre has lived in Midland less than a decade, but he's seen the city go through a lot of changes since his move here from Bell County in the spring of 1978.

"Really, the town has changed, you know, quite a bit since then," he said.

"We didn't have a lot of the recreational facilities, shopping centers and things like we do now.

During his time here, almost everything in Midland has seemed to improve in quantity and quality, Schorre said, "service, food, medical, you name it."

The one thing that has declined in the last few years is, of course, the oil-based economy, but Schorre said he thinks the city will survive this economic downturn as it has other hardships in its past.

"Even though we have a better climate than many places, because of our history of droughts, bad weather and bad times, West Texans expect a certain amount of adversity," he said. "Most places, when things get bad, become really negative; you don't see that around here.

"Even though things are economically tight right now, you still see groups around town planning special projects. Most people seem to be planning ahead for the next good time."

Schorre attributes this to Midlanders' "attitude, that can-do spirit."

"The people — you hear that all the time — the people are really special out here," he said.

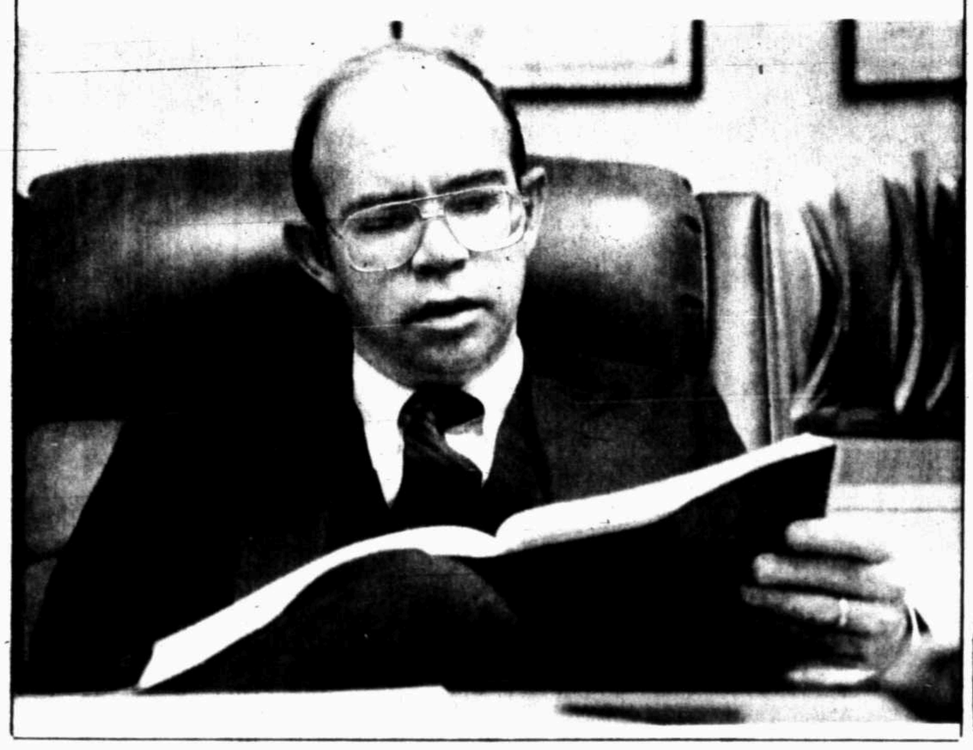
"We've been able to concentrate a group of well-educated and conservative-in-philosophy-but-progressive-in-actions people in this city," said Schorre. "You can look at the national statistics and see that we're way ahead in per capita income and educational background."

Education, he said, is especially important. "I think that's what really makes this city go."

Another factor that Schorre believes will be important to the city's future is its population growth. A population of 100,000 is a "magic figure," he said.

"Historically, once a town gets a population of around 100,000 people, the business community tends to promote itself. The town becomes a trade center," Schorre said. "Once you hit that magic figure, if you promote yourself, you'll continue to grow."

He used as an example, Palm Springs, Calif., another isolated desert city, "if that place can go on, anyplace can."



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Midland County District Attornwy says, "Even though we have a better climate than many places, because of our history of droughts, bad weather and bad times, West Texans expect a certain amount of adversity. Most places, when things get bad, become really negative; you don't see that around here."

One way his own office has tried to cope with the changes Midland has gone through, according to Schorre, has been to "try to make Midland more aware of the crime problems and drug problems that we've got."

Urban growth, he pointed out, isn't without its own set of challenges.

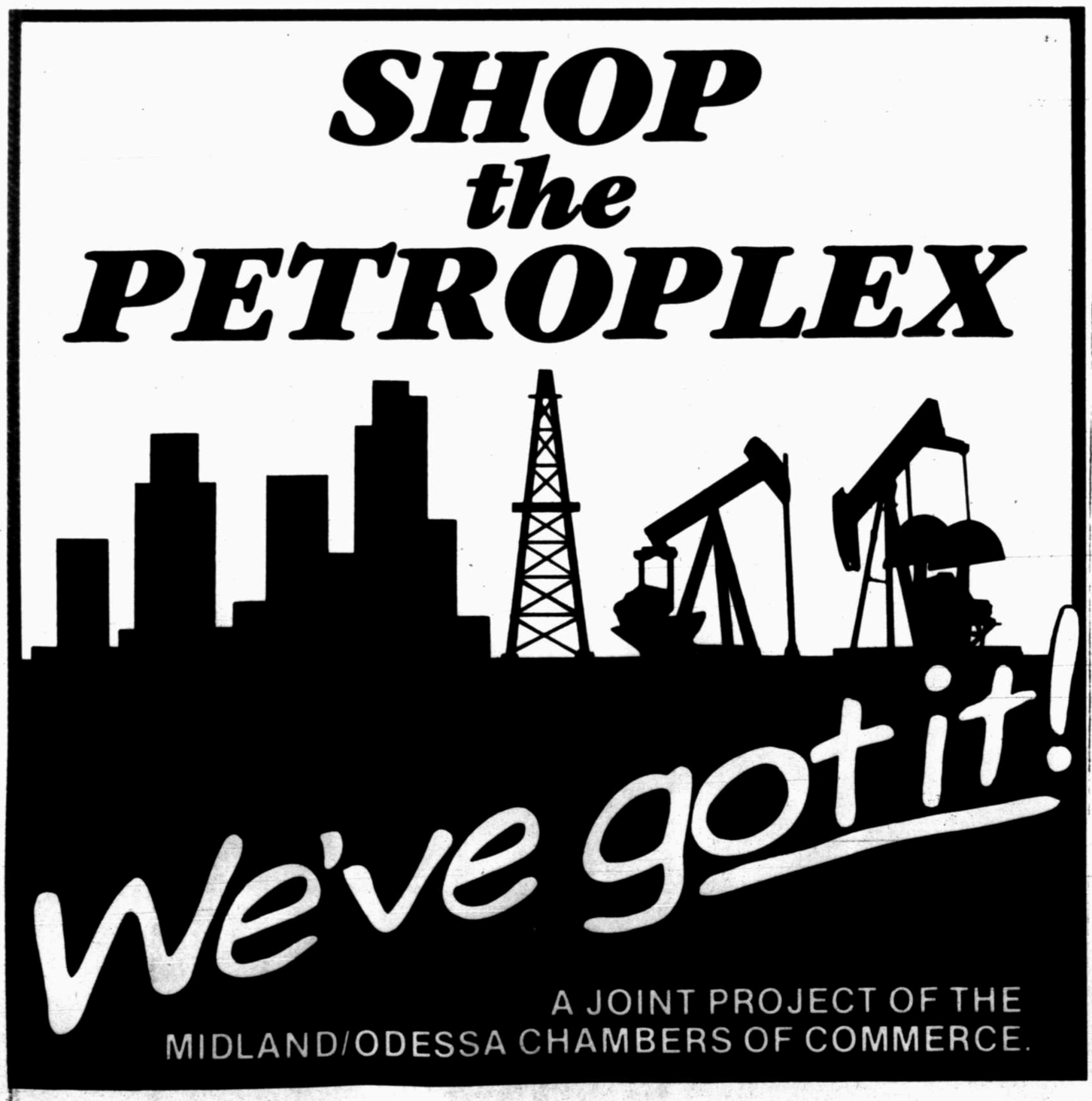
"You'll end up with a lot more urban-type problems, too. Crime being one of them."

New problems — and new successes — will probably come to Midland, Schorre said, because "our growth may be slowed, but it will continue."












Knorr Furniture, located in Plaza Shopping Center, has been serving the Permian Basin for over 67 years.

# Our Savior Lutheran will have new church

A new staff member recently joined the congregation at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Joel Meier of Iowa was told by Rev. James Otterness, "Southwest Texas is dry, it has horned frogs, and the people are the friendliest anywhere."

Comments Meier, "Since I've been here, it has rained daily and the only horned frog I've seen has been in my imagination. However, the people here are the friendliest!"

Midland is home to many people. Home is where you live, work, play and worship. People who call Midland home will soon have a new place to worship. Our Saviour's Lutheran Church has received the news that their prayers for a new church building have been answered.

The congregation, led by the Rev. James Otterness, pastor, currently meets at the Presbyterian Child Care Center at 5200 W. Illinois. They recently had a loan application approved for the funds to build a permanent place of worship.

The Midland fellowship came to being as a mission of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord. Initial meetings began as Bible studies at the work place of Rev. Otterness on Wednesday evenings in 1982. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, A Fellowship of the Forgiven, was organized on the first Sunday in October, 1983.

The congregation has grown over the years and has felt the need of permanent facilities. Rev. Otterness, who has also served as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa, is used to the work and faith it takes for a church family to grow. During his years in Odessa, he has seen the congregation grow from zero to 1,300 members.

"The building is only a means to an end," he told his congregation in a recent news letter. "That is to have a more effective ministry in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ."

# Knorr's owner: Midlanders have 'never say die' spirit

"Midland is a great place to do business. It is a place where people have a 'never day die' spirit," said Robert H. McKelvy Jr., owner of Knorr Fine Furniture.

"Our business community is one of the greatest I have ever seen, or been involved with," continued McKelvy.

Knorr Fine Furniture has been providing home furnishings, as well as draperies, carpeting, wall coverings and decorative accessories, to Midland residents for 37 years. Knorr also has an interior design service.

McKelvy says his job is to "bring the people of Midland the finest and most unique home furnishings form all over the world." He says to obtain his objective he has taken advantage of multi-store buying power and added their own trucking line.

McKelvy's Trucking was established to insure a lower price to his customers. It also gives closer supervision of furniture delivery to avoid damage to the merchandise.

McKelvy believes that many in Midland are doing as he has done: fine-tuning themselves and their companies to ride out the temporary set-back in the economy. "The oil industry has taken some pretty tough licks, but it will come back. I think we are all getting smarter," he said.

"Midland is a great place to live, worship, raise kids, and be entertained," commented McKelvy on the community in general. "Midland people have a special spirit, one that can be dampened at times, but the fire will always burn."

## Library opens 1976

Author and historian, J. Evetts Haley is the founder of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and J. Evetts Haley History Center.

One of the finest history research facilities in the state, it opened in 1976 at 1805 W. Indiana. J. Evetts Haley, was born and raised in Midland. His father, John A. Haley, served as one of Midland's first mayors.


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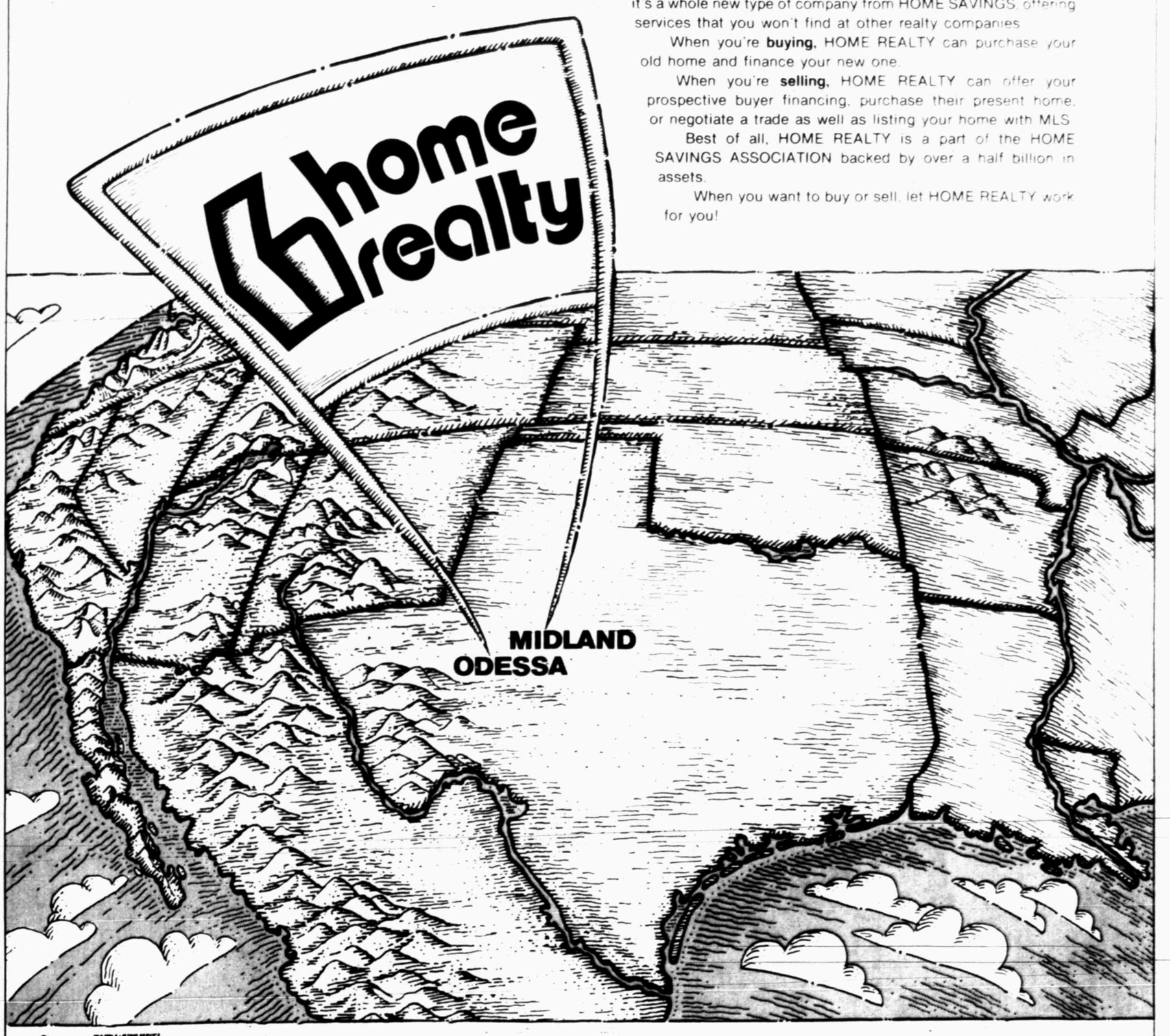
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# Culver: Midlanders determined to make their city survive

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer



Barbara Culver

Resessions come and resessions go in Midland, according to long-time residents, and the city has always recovered from economic hard times in fine fashion.

Judge Barbara Culver, who has lived in Midland since 1951, said during the mid-1960s the community was hit with a severe economic blow. "We had the largest inventory of repossessed VA and FHA houses in the country, they told us. When we came here in 1951 this was a boom town, and it was a small town. You couldn't find an office, couldn't find a place to live."

Financial ups and downs are a fact of life in Midland, she said. "I'm sure that each one of these is unusual, but this community has a history of boom and bust. There aren't any guarantees that it will go up again — and I have a feeling it will go up — but you can't hold out false hopes to people.

"But I think what makes the difference is the residents' determination to make it (Midland) survive. There are a lot of people here who want Midland to survive," Culver said.

Midland's economic future may be easier if the community establishes more industry, Culver said. "...we need a broad-based economy. People for years have been trying to bring other industry here. The usual argument was you couldn't get employees to work in other types of industry because the pay was so much better in oil-related industry."

Now, with the oil business in such a slump, Midland has "a good source of skilled and semi-skilled workers available," and perhaps the leaders of the community could work toward bringing more and varied industry to Midland. "It looks to me like a good time to bring something in to give those people work rather than lose them to other communities," Culver said.

The people of Midland are its most important feature, she said. "Midland has always been known as a place that has the best educated (citizens); always been a place that dealt with problems head on and took care of them; been conditioned to doing things right for the community. We have always realized the needs in the community and the enthusiasm of the citizens has found ways to meet the needs.

"Most of us are here by choice," she said, and "most are willing to make sacrifices to provide something good in the community."

Midlanders have learned to make the most of the area they live in, Mrs. Culver said. "Midland obviously does not have natural beauty and resources found in other places. We are not blessed with natural beauty — the only thing we have here is people. If you are happy in Midland, you are people-oriented. Everything done here has been accomplished by people to provide amenities for people."

*"Most of us are here by choice. Most are willing to make sacrifices..."*
— Judge Barbara Culver

Midland's citizens, with their history of cooperation, can work together to pull the community out of its economic crisis, she said. "Midland was the first community of our size to have a juvenile detention home, to have a CP Center...We had a fine YMCA when other communities hadn't thought of it. We have always expected a good hospital facility and supported it."

Midland also has "a lot of young engineers, geologists, CPAs, doctors, lawyers, architects and planners who could focus on what we have to offer and what could be started here or recruited to come here to stimulate some growth...Too much has been invested in this community to write it off now because things are getting tight," she said.

"Everybody has problems — that's no measure of your worthiness. It's how you solve them that's the measure of a person and a community."

# Monette: Midland reflects its people

"Known for its friendly people and a clean, wholesome environment to live and raise a family in, Midland is a reflection of its residents," said Dorothy Monette, a local businesswoman and owner of D'Monette's, a fashion boutique located in the Courtyard at Midland Park, 4410 N. Midkiff.

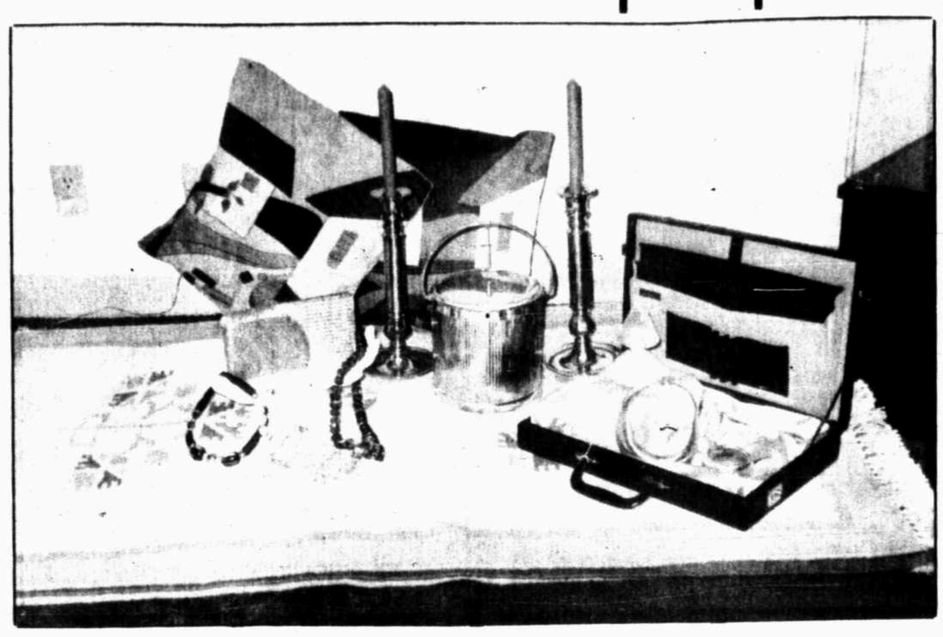
D'Monette's offers unique women's clothing and unusual gifts and accessories. Ms. Monette believes "our variety is what makes us different. We sell perfumes, one-of-a-kind clothes, and lines ranging from the fun and comfortable to exquisite lace, leather and suede."

Ms. Monette notes that although styles and trends change, the customers' need for personalized attention has not. She says that both she and her asistant manager, Nancy Nunez, both strive to give special attention to each client.

Although only in business slightly less than one year, Ms. Monette exhibits a good deal of enthusiasm about the future of the Permian Basin.

"Midland and the Petroplex has seen its share of peaks and valleys. But here we see that roots grow deep and these roots are what keep the business community steady." Ms. Monette continued, "We can compare our weather to our business climate. It's usually hot and dry, then we will get buckets of rain, which at first is overwhelming but later we see the benefits of rain. Our roots are important to us."

She says the business community, in general, is looking ahead while still trying to maintain quality service to their customers. "Since we can all relate to our general economy, we, the business community, are keeping a positive outlook and accommodating our goods and services to meet the needs of all Midlanders."



A montage of gift ideas is available at D'Monettes in the Courtyard at Midland, located at North Midkiff and Loop 250.

"They are proud people living in a great city that is busy with social programs to aid the poor and elderly and numerous programs to make this a cleaner, safer place to live."




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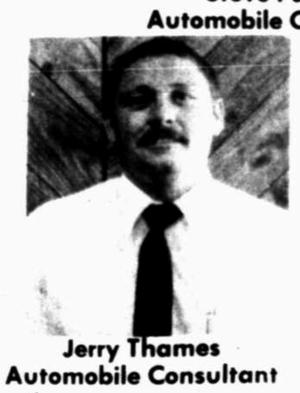

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Automobile Consultant


Danny White
Automobile Consultant


Susie Giles
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# Midland Regional Airport flying high despite economic downturn

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

Any way you slice it, air travel from Midland is among the best in the state. It is easy to reach, easy to park and easy to fly in or out of the facility, with 35 arrivals and departures daily.

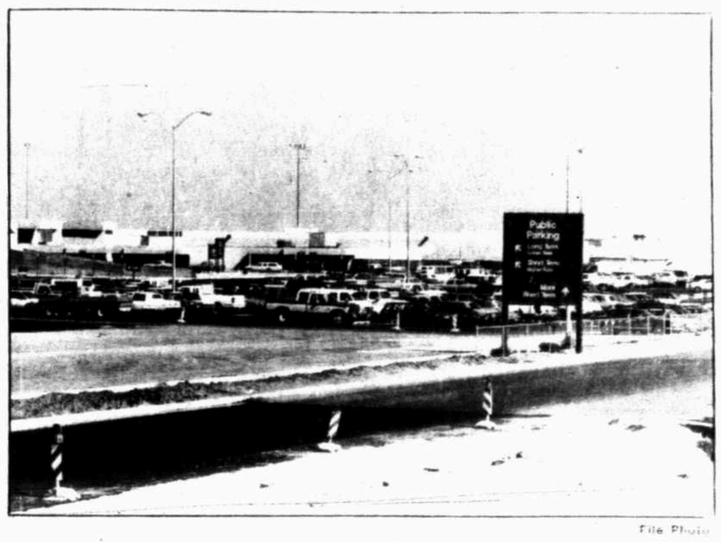
Upturn or downturn, Midland Regional Airport continues to make a name for itself as one of the best small-hub airports in the U.S. Unique because of its distance from major cities — it's more than 300 miles from either El Paso or Dallas — the airport is Midland's lifeline to business. Midland Regional Airport is also unique in that it serves a 17 county market area.

Not only has the airport enabled Midland to diversify by bringing in a number of businesses that rely on air freight and air transportation, it has also become a business complex of its own. Businesses located at or near the terminal have annual payrolls totaling $12 million, according to a Department of Aviation survey conducted last year.

Jon Mathiasen, assistant director of aviation for the City of Midland, says that the airport has historically done well during the boom and bust periods. "With the instability in the local economy, some downturn in airport traffic is expected, and to date in 1986, traffic is down — but only by about five percent."

With a recently completed $15 million roadway project that added 2,000 additional parking spaces and a drainage system, Midland has the best parking facility for any airport of its size, Mathiasen said.

Airport crews are in the process of fine-tuning the facility's new $2 million central utility plant. "Installation of the new system, has given us a back-up generator for emergency lighting in the terminal building, and excellent heating and cooling capabilities." Mathiasen added that the state-of-the-art utility plant is the largest of its kind in West Texas.




File Photo

Recently completed road construction at Midland Regional Airport has resulted in a top-notch parking facility. New projects at the terminal allow Midland flyers to enjoy many of the conveniences of larger airports.

**NEW SNOW** removal equipment was utilized for the first time this winter and airport officials estimate that the $300,000 equipment has already paid for itself in terms of the revenues that were saved when the airport was able to remain open during the three snow storms that hit the area last winter.

"We were able to keep the airport open for airline traffic with the new equipment," stated Mathiasen. "Also the equipment, which was 90 percent funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, has a side benefit in that we are able to perform other maintenance functions, keeping the airfield at a higher standard. The equipment can be converted and used as dirt moving equipment."

Two new Oshkosh T6 fire trucks, with 1,500 gallon capacity, are the current, top-of-the-line in airport fire-fighting equipment.

The Department of Transportation's installation of wind shear detecting equipment has added an extra dimension to efforts to make the air traffic control system even more safe. "Midland Regional is now being looked at by the Feds for the installation of the Doppler Radar System, weather radar equipment that is one step beyond the wind shear equipment, that will offer even safer conditions for pilots flying in and out of Midland."

On July 1, Dobbs House, a nationwide firm with operations at Dallas' Love Field and D/FW and Robert Mueller Municipal Airport in Austin, took over the airport's restaurant and have announced plans for a $500,000 renovation and expansion project. The new firm has also opened a snack bar in the upper concourse area, serving drinks sandwiches and pastry items.

**IN LIGHT OF** the oil-based economy here, and the uncertainty in that industry, the planned $4.5 million expansion of the terminal building has been put on hold and expenses in the current fiscal year are being reduced. "We have proposed some significant cuts in the budget in order for the airport to show profit on a cash basis, exclusive of depreciation.

"We have been, and want to continue, to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, so we are being conservative right now."

Mathiasen admits that special fares offered by the airlines have helped keep traffic up in financially troubled 1986. "The reduced fares, coupled with Midland's isolation, make it cheaper for local travelers to fly rather than drive to many places."

In the coming fiscal year, the department has presented a proposal for City Council approval for the total revamping of the airfield electrical and lighting system — at a projected cost of between $1.5 million and $2 million. The project would be 90 percent funded by the FAA. Said Mathiasen, "The electrical system at the airport has been piecemealed together over the years, with the basic system being approximately 20 years old. We are going to begin to see some heavy maintenance costs in relation to our electrical system if it is not replaced."

**THE CITY'S AVIATION** department has a few long term goals they are working toward, including the establishment of Midland Regional Airport as a foreign trade zone. The FTZ designation would make Midland more marketable to attract opportunities for trade with China, Mexico and other countries."

Two new airlines are negotiating with airport officials about coming into the Midland market. With 20 percent of its counter space unleased, due to the departure of TranStar, Mathiasen says one of the new airlines looks very promising for coming to Midland in October.

With about 9,000 takeoffs and landings per month, the airport is classified as the 140th busiest airport in the world. "No city of comparable size has nearly the amount of traffic we do. As a matter of fact, the FAA has placed Midland on its list of airports facing possible capacity problems in the next 20 years."

# Junior Achievement educates youth about virtues of free enterprise

From Staff Reports

Since 1962 Junior Achievement has been "seeing the attitudes of young people change." Indeed, JA has been helping bring about the change.

Educating the youth of America about the free enterprise system is the goal of Junior Achievement.

From 1962 to 1978, the traditional evening JA company program served about 300 students per year as the only program of the organization.

Students who participated in the program experienced many of the same challenges, problems and triumphs as their counterparts in the business community.

They decide what venture they will undertake, organize themselves, sell, produce, deliver and account for their product and business.

Three new programs have been added by Junior Achievement since 1978 to supplement the education of school-age young people in free enterprise and basic econimics.

In 1979 Project Business was added for ninth grade students as a supplement to American History in school.




Junior Achievement students: Shary Peterson in Business Basics, Tiffany Smith in Project Business and Jamie Cloyd of the Applied Economics area pose beside a poster representing the vairous levels of scholarship achievement available in the organization.

The new program reached 1434 students in 51 classes this year alone.

Business Basics was introduced for older grade school students in 1985, reaching 1114 pupils in 41 classes this year. 1985 also saw the addition of Applied Economics.

This program is for senior high school students and supplemented the regular economics course offered in public school — 1105 students were reached through this addition in 45 classes.

The Midland organization is overseen by a board of directors on the behalf of the contributors. Gary D. Petersen as manager is staff executive director.

Petersen believes Midland provides an ideal business community for a program like Junior Achievement.

His belief is based on his awareness of "the generosity of corporations and individuals and the sense of community pride" found in Midland.

## City's concerned parents one of best attributes

Concerned parents are one of Midland's best attributes, according to the owner of Kids Only Toy Store, Kathy Wurster.

Kids Only Toy Store is located in Plaza Center at the corner of Wadley and Garfield. Imported toys, educational toys and books are the specialty of Ms. Wurster and her company.

She says that the most evident change in the toy industry over her five years is business is that children's toys have become more traditional in recent years.



A customer looks over the children's educational reading material at Kid's Only, located in Plaza Shopping Center.


# The M-Squad And The Midland County Sheriff's Department

## Have teamed up to spread the Good News about Midland

*Midland is a great place to live. We take personal pride in everything we do. Our spirit may be bent, but it will never be broken. Hold-Up 86' is a project dedicated to the people of Midland. We want to share that Spirit with other folks from outside our state. Local Host Hotels and Host Restaurants, The Petroleum Museum, The Midland Angels and Water Wonderland are joining hands to share the good news with our Honorary Citizens.*




*Rob McKelvey M-Squad Hold Up 86' Chairman, and Sargent John McDaniel, Midland Crime Prevention/Community Relations "Hold Up" traffic along I-20*

# The M-Squad

*Official Ambassadors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce "Dedicated to the Spirit that is Midland"*

# Hard times fail to keep good Midland woman down

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

There's no denying the economic times are tough, but in Midland "the people are good people and they care — that's what makes Midland so special," said long-time Midlander Cindy Cantrell.

Mrs. Cantrell, her husband and their three college-age sons live in a comfortable home — complete with a working 1950s-style juke box — that friends find warm and inviting. The driveway often spills over with other people's cars.

Cantrell is an industrial engineer by education, said his wife, a profession which normally commands a quality salary, but like many other local families, the Cantrells are experiencing financial difficulties. The current "bust" cycle has left the family facing unemployment, job interviews which end with the words "over qualified," outgo that surpasses income and three sons who may not be able to return to college in the fall.

But hard times never kept a good woman down, and Mrs. Cantrell is most often seen these days with a smile on her face. "You ask me how I can smile and maintain enthusiasm in Midland today. Jesus is the answer."

She works at a local day-care center, surrounded by children of various ages, though she works mainly with toddlers 2-3 years old. A dedicated worker and favorite teacher, she knows the importance of her work and the children she is in charge of — and she truly loves her job.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Cindy Cantrell, a long-time Midlander is surrounded by her charges at a local day-care center.

"I take my work seriously," Mrs. Cantrell said. "I cannot change all of Midland but I am working on my corner. I believe in teaching children by positive reinforcement. We don't allow negative output in our day care. I spend all my time telling them how special they are.

"These children are so impressionable. I consider it a grave responsibility to form these children, eight hours a day, five days a week. I try to help them try all things they are interested in, to give a child a sense of self-worth at an early age.

"Parents today have to work so hard to make ends meet, then they have much to do when they get home. I feel in some way I am helping to shape the future of Midland."

As a long-time resident of Midland, Mrs. Cantrell has seen both boom-times and busts. She moved here as a child in 1952 — "I was a McMann then" — and was a member of the Lee High School class of 1964, the first class to go through all four years at the school.

She remembers the bust times in the 60s, when her parents faced the same financial difficulties so prevalent today. "When I was a teenager I was so selfish, so totally unaware of hard financial times...Parents tend to insulate their children — we don't want them to hurt like we do."

From her own experience and through her own faith, Mrs. Cantrell has discovered the importance of facing economic reality. "I would like to encourage all the people who are in our circumstance to level with their creditors. You are so embarrassed about not being able to meet your commitments you tend to put them in a drawer. You are not the only one who cannot pay your bills.

"We have called all our creditors and told them our circumstances. They have all been understanding and helpful. They don't want your house, they don't want your used washing machine."

Mrs. Cantrell has no doubt the times will change, but "when the boom comes back it will be run by computers; the best and the top of the class in geology with all their technology — all the others will have to adapt or be out of luck.

"The word to the new people is get a computer background. You have to have a computer background to run the cash register at Sears..."

Bad times can still have good results. "People are starting businesses — they are becoming artists, writers, doing things they have always wanted to do and couldn't because they were working."

"I'd rather be busted in Midla Texas, than anywhere else in t world."


WATCHES

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Department




Sandra Dingler and D'Ann Burchette of Christine Valmy in Plaza Shopping Center take time for a quick pose.

## Midland firms 'holding our own'

"We're holding our own." This is how Sandra Dingler, owner and manager of Christine Valmy of Midland, describes the Midland business community.

In times when some may expect specialty businesses to fail, or at least slow down a good deal, they are not. The services they have offered are still needed and in demand.

Christine Valmy of Midland services are those of personal care such as hair care, electrolysis, waxing, facials, and cosmetics. Ms. Dingler's six years in business have seen the addition of many new, advanced specialty services. This has brought the necessity of enhanced skills for her trained professionals. She says they gladly do it to be able to continue the kind of service they provide.

"Ours is not only a specialty business, each client is a specialty. Each is different and his needs and wants are very individualized. We provide the service they need or want, no less."

"The people are a pleasure to serve. They are friendly and outgoing. They are all part of a very caring community."




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In 1983, Midland finally came into its own in terms of shopping centers. Midlanders now have the types of shops and shopping centers to be found in other major West Texas cities.

In 1985-86, despite the downturn, Midland retail shopping space continues to grow and flourish. Midland shoppers gained additional retail stores with the expansion of Westwood Village on the city's southside and the construction of the new Midland Plaza accounting for a total of 23 shopping centers.

Construction has recently begun on Sams Wholesale Center and plans continue for Deauville Mall.

• • •

Midland Park Mall, a regional shopping mall with 750,000 square feet on a 64.68 acre site, became the most talked about end to local shopping problems. It was approved by the Midland City Council in September 1977. It opened in 1980 and has provided locals with approximately 100 retail stores.

• • •

Midland has a long tradition in the fine arts. The Fine Arts Club, organized in 1929, was composed of Midland women interested in the development of fine arts and cultural growth. Today, 57 years later, Midlanders still hold that same objective.




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# MARC's director praises 'overwhelming' response

## *Midlanders 'willing to share their abundance' with others*

From Staff Reports

Ray and Penny Unterbrink say they've only scratched the surface to raise the level of consciousness about Midland's mentally retarded.

With the help of local citizens, the couple believes persons with retardation one day will be fully integrated into the community.

"I don't think it should be amazing to see a mentally retarded individual working at Wendy's or living in his own apartment," said Unterbrink, executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

"They (the mentally retarded) have the same wants, feelings and needs as I do," he said.

Unterbrink and his wife, an individual services coordinator with MARC, have devoted hours upon hours of time to get their message across to the public.

The response, said Unterbrink, is overwhelming.

"The lack of prejudice is refreshing," he said. "There's a lot of individualism and wealth here, but they (Midlanders) haven't lost what they started out with in life and they're willing to share their abundance with us."

Since coming to Midland three years ago, the Unterbrinks said they've been welcomed with open arms by a public generous not only with their money, but their time as well.

"It doesn't matter who you call or what time you call," said Penny. "They'll come right down here and pitch in 'til the job gets done."

Unterbrink said Midland has a favorable climate for producing volunteers.

"Many of our board of directors, some of whom are not connected to retardation in any way, are actively involved," he said.

MARC's special education summer school also is operated by two volunteers — teachers with the Midland Independent School District.

"Most of the teachers we deal with are very accommodating, but I'm most impressed that these two are going outside their job," Unterbrink said.

Midland also is a detail-oriented community, Penny said. "They (Midlanders) look at the small things and attend to those details."



Ray, seated at left between two Marcwood residents, and Penny Unterbrink say they've only scratched the surface to raise the level of consciousness about Midland's mentally retarded.

Kent Porter, Reporter Telegram

*"There's no community that can compare with the kind of services that MARC has to offer other than Midland."*

— Ray Unterbrink
director of MARC

While the Unterbrinks say they're proud of the progress MARC has enjoyed during the past three years, they're quick to admit they couldn't have done it alone.

"There's no community that can compare with the kind of services that MARC has to offer other than Midland," he said.

MARC's successes are because of Midlanders and the fact they stick together, she added.

If MARC needs something, it's forthcoming. "All we have to do is state a cause," said Unterbrink.

Even in hard times Midlanders rally in support of their cause, he said.

"We're embarking on a membership drive and didn't expect many memberships to be returned, but we're getting record-breaking numbers back," he said.

Unterbrink has no explanation for it.

"This is Midland," he said.

# Local savings firm takes interest in community

Four years ago, Petroplex Savings opened its doors for business. Now, at their 1004 North Big Spring location, it's business as usual with a positive addition. Fred C. Homeyer has recently joined the staff as the new president.

"Since we are a locally owned and operated savings institution, we have the opportunity to be more flexible and responsible to the individual needs of our residents here in Midland and can focus on many of the community's concerns," said Homeyer. "For these reasons, we have incorporated a new slogan, 'Our interest is in you', into our daily routines here at the bank and in the community."

Taking that interest in the people of Midland, Homeyer explained that one area Petroplex Savings is focusing on is refinancing of homes or helping customers in financing new homes at the lower interest rates.

"The rule of thumb for refinancing is to try for a finance rate of two to three percent less than that of your present rate. And, in general, the expense of closing costs should be offset in your savings on the principle and interest reduction in the second or third year," explained Homeyer.



Christi Ray, Vice President of Residential Lending for Petroplex Savings, gives an estimate of refinancing costs to a newlywed couple.

The bank president continued by saying that Petroplex can refinance up to 90 percent of the market value of one's home, not to exceed the current balance, plus some interest and closing costs.

The steady decline of interest rates has caused many homeowners to refinance their homes," Homeyer said. "The good news is that Petroplex Savings has refinanced some $6 million worth of homes since the first of 1986. And, since the interest rate is lower that makes monthly payments lower, which equals more money in the pocketbook," smiled Homeyer.

He explained that realistically speaking, most business-minded people are always looking for the best way to manage their money, be it investments or whatever.

"The people in Midland are tenacious. We will hang on through hard work and find our way through hard times. And, in that respect, Petroplex Savings is like the people of Midland. We believe in the home and family. We are all very lucky to live in a city as culturally active as Midland and should strive to build on that," concluded Homeyer.

Petroplex Savings has branch locations at 1109 Andrews Highway and at the Plaza Banking Center at Wadley and Garfield with a drive-through bank located at 710 North Big Spring.


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Midland Center, above left, is one option available to organizations considering conventions in Midland. The facility is convenient to the downtown area and is able to accommodate large groups as well as smaller ones. When the Holiday Inn Country



Villa opened its new convention center, above right, in late 1985, Midland gained additional space with which to attract convention business to the city.

# Midland's convention business growing

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

Midland has finally come into its own as a convention town, joining Lubbock, El Paso and Abilene as a West Texas favorite for conventions. Even during a downturn, Midland's convention business continues to grow.

During 1986, more than 15,000 visitors attracted by the Midland Chamber of Commerce Convention & Visitors Bureau will bring more than $950,000 in revenues to the city.

"Midland's potential as a convention site has grown with the city," said the bureau's director, Shawna Rust. "People are pleasantly surprised by all that Midland has to offer when they come here for a meeting or convention."

With more than 30,000 sq. ft. of convention space to offer, Midland is finding itself selected more often for regional and statewide conventions.

The new facilities at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, along with Midland Center have increased Midland's ability to handle some of the medium size conventions.

Chamber of Commerce vice president of economic development, Steve Hardin, says Midland's primary draw is its warmth and hospitality. "Midland has a lot of hidden surprises. People think West Texas and they think flat, desolate and nothing. Then they come to Midland, and the recreational and cultural opportunities along with the small-town attention they receive makes them want to come back."

The bureau's function is to provide assistance in complete meeting planning — from bidding on the convention, to registration and transportation and assistance with the convention program.

The bureau also provides promotional items, such as brochures, city maps, note pads, Midland buttons and registration name tags. In addition, they work closely with the convention sponsors, the convention center and host hotels and motels.

The bureau spends much of its time working to attract future conventions to Midland. "Many of the efforts that our bureau is making now will not be realized by the city until 1988 or 1989," reported Hardin.

Through the use of videos, slide show presentations, brochures and exhibits, the bureau travels across the state promoting Midland as a viable site for conventions to come.

"The extra dollars that a convention brings into the city is simply another form of diversification. When the opportunity to generate non-oil industry income arises, we need to capitalize on it," added Hardin.

# Opportunity, challenge drew man to Midland

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer



Steve Hardin

Midland's Chamber of Commerce's manager for economic development came to Midland for two reasons.

"One is opportunity and the second is challenge," Steve Hardin said.

Hardin, originally from Mississippi, came to Midland a little over a year ago to accept the Chamber of Commerce's job offer.

"Midland has a bright future for a town of its size. It has human, financial and natural resources to have a prosperous community and it attracted me," Hardin said.

He said the Midland Chamber of Commerce, realizing the need for diversification in industry, contacted him about the job of economic development manager.

Hardin was working for regional industrial development association in Mississippi.

"After several visits here I decided to stay."

He is a graduate of Mississippi State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He received training in economic development from various other institutes.

He attended the Georgia Institute of Technology, the Economic Development Institute at the University of Oklahoma and the Institute for Organizational Management at Southern Methodist University.

As economic development manager, his department oversees all economic activities for the City of Midland. Hardin added that they work very close with the city.

"The City Council has designated us as its economic development arm. We work closely with the city manager and his staff," he said.

However, Hardin stressed, "We are not here to just recruit industry, but also assist already existing businesses."

Hardin said he is proud of the projects he and his department are involved in.

One of the projects recently took him to Midland's sister city, Dongying, China.

The Friendship City program is trying to promote economic, cultural and educational trade with Dongying, he said.

"We also will help local businesses get in touch with Dongying."

Hardin said they are looking into making Midland Regional Air Terminal into an international port of entry.

"Ultimately, we want to form a foreign trade zone, but we are just in the information collection stages," Hardin stated.

The department also spends a lot of time with the Stacy Dam Project, he said.

But, according to Hardin, the department's main project is the recruiting of more airplane service. "We need more air service to the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport."

Hardin said he is also very proud and excited to be working with the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

The Permian Basin Bid Center is an example of the joint effort. It helps local businesses secure federal aid and helps them fill out the paperwork.

The two groups are also studying what type of industry would fit into this area.

"From the economic standpoint Midland and Odessa are nearly identical. If an industry moves into this area, it will hire people from each community, it will use resources from each community. Both communities stand to benefit," Hardin explained.

However, Hardin said that there are several obstacles that hinder industry from coming to this area.

"One problem is the water — the lack of it," he said.

Other problems are the distance from the market, the distance from raw materials and the cost of labor.

But, he added, there are advantages in coming to Midland. The highly skilled and educated labor force is one advantage, as is the climate.

"The greatest advantage," Hardin said, "is the quality of life in Midland. We offer the same things as big towns but in smaller quantities."

Hardin said people see the economic development department as a sales tool for the city, "and we are."

"But," he added, "the other side of the coin is that you've got to believe in the product first and that's our greatest accomplishment."

"Midland's greatest assets are the people, the entrepreneurial spirit, the aggressive leadership and business community. These things are hard to find in other cities of similar size."

# Clean Midland idea 'is picking up'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The "idea is picking up" in more ways than one, as Clean Midland volunteers would say.

And it is.

While Clean Midland is striving to keep the litter out of Midland, it also is putting in a park — Volunteer Park — to enhance the city's often unheralded charm.

"We're really excited about the park," said Sherre Parker, executive director of Clean Midland, a nonprofit volunteer organization of citizens who strive to make Midland "a cleaner, more attractive place to live, work, and play."

The park, which is to be located at Big Spring and Marienfeld streets across from the Central YMCA, is to "enhance the northern entrance to downtown Midland" and is a Texas Sesquicentennial 1986 project.

"We think we can start the actual construction by the end of the year," said Ms. Parker.

The park is "dedicated to the pioneer spirit that built and developed Midland and West Texas."

"It will be primarily a visual impact park," she said.

The park, which is being designed by Blue Heron Designs, will feature built-up bermes, 15,000 square feet of concrete, 2,200 square feet of brick, water and lighting systems, trees and vegetation native to West Texas, benches and, befitting Clean Midland's goals, litter containers.

"Our main interest is litter abatement," Ms. Parker said.

The role of the park is "to improve the looks of that part of town," Ms. Parker said. "We are interested in park development and anything that improve life in Midland.

The park is a $135,000 project of Clean Midland, which is a member of the Clean Community System, sponsored by Keep America Beautiful Inc. CCS is the nation's "first proven method for utilizing behavioral science principles to change people's attitudes and habits toward litter." Throughout the United States, there are about 400 CCS communities. And many of those communities have reduced litter by as much as 80 percent.

Recently, Midland won a $100,000 landscape award from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation for development of Volunteer Park. Additional funds are being raised by Clean Midland. The park will be development by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"We're the only West Texas town that won," noted Ms. Parker.

Other communities which won $700,000 in award money are Austin, Corpus Christi, Forney, Lufkin, Marshall, Muenster and Rockwall. Midland won in competition among cities in the 60,000-to-100,000 population range. The landscaping project awards are part of a $4-million anti-littering campaign sponsored by the department. Litter pick-up in Texas cost totaled $20-million in 1984.

# Baskins saw Midland as 'town that thought it could do anything'

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer



Joan Baskin

When Joan Baskin and her husband Pat were looking for a place to settle down, a growing town called Midland, Texas, caught their attention. There was something about the oil town that was their idea of perfection.

"We came here in the '50s because we thought Midland was a town that thought it could do anything," said Joan Baskin, current president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "Midlanders had a 'can-do' attitude about things. They didn't sit around whining about things. They got out and made things happen, made things better."

It's that same attitude which makes Ms. Baskin believe the city will rebound from slumping oil prices that have depressed the economy in Midland as well as around the state.

"I think we have a terrific community here and I think we have the people that are interested in making it better," said Ms. Baskin.

As Chamber of Commerce president, Ms. Baskin is the head of a group of citizens "constantly working to improve the high quality of life Midlanders enjoy," which are words from a Chamber brochure on the 1986 Program of Work Volunteer Preference Form.

"One of the things we did was a survey for the work program," said Ms. Baskin. "We took a cross-section of civic leaders to figure out what short-term problems there were. Then we had the Chamber board and former presidents do it and from the responses we picked the Top 10 primary objectives."

The 10 projects listed were: Water Needs Assessment; Commercial Air Service; Highways; Major Employer Recruitment; International Exchange; Streets; Capital Projects Coordination (which Ms. Baskin heads); University of Texas of the Permian Basin; Business/Education Cooperation; Chamber Membership.

Among the most important goals is finding new industry for Midland or, in Ms. Baskin's work, "make Midland more diversified ,where we're not so dependent on the situation with OPEC or where the oil future's market can't have as much of an effect."

That's where the bid center in Midland plays an important role. Every year, the federal government has projects listed for people to bid on and Ms. Baskin wants to see Midland capture some of those contracts.

Not only would the bids bring money into the city, but they would also establish more jobs and less dependence on oil.

In other areas of the Top 10 projects, Ms. Baskin's recent trip to China was for Midland's future.

"The Chamber was responsible for the delegation to China, Dongying, China, our sister city," said Ms. Baskin. "The people of China have a tendency of doing business with people they know and consider friends.

"In many ways, Dongying is like Midland. They are in the center of the second largest oil field in China, which supplies 22 percent of the oil for China," said Ms. Baskin. "When they need to buy oil field equipment, we hope they'll buy it from us."

Also with Dongying, Ms. Baskin hopes to see student and culture exchanges in 1987, exchange students at the high school and college level and an exchange of art work.


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# PBPA president says downturn has some positive aspects

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor


Harry Spannaus

Harry Spannaus took over the executive reins of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association only months before it nosedived into the worse recession the industry has seen in decades. Yet, despite the crash, he sees some positive factors coming out of the downturn.

**Q. Do you see anything positive at all coming out of this downturn situation in the oil industry?**

Spannaus: Certainly it's not easy to be optimistic in a period like this, but I do believe some positive things have come out of the downturn. The best optimism I can offer now is that the blunt of it, or the worst, is probably behind us. I think most of the stable companies have now had time to restructure and position themselves for survival.

**Q. Do you think we will see a new caliber of company emerging from the downturn?**

Spannaus: Definitely, I think the efficiency of organization has probably increased 200 percent in most oil companies. It is tragic that we will lose some very valuable experience, but in the long run we will have a better industry than before. And, if we do have another 1981, it will be handled much better.

**Q. Is the industry benefiting in any way from lower oil prices?**

Spannaus: Nothing would be as good for the industry as higher oil prices, but as a result of lower oil prices two things have evolved that benefit not only all of America, but the oil industry as well. Lower interest rates are allowing firms to refinance debt and individuals to refinance homes, and autos. Also, oil companies also are consumers of diesel and gasoline, when the cost goes down at the pump so do their costs as a business and as an individual.

**Q. Do you see anything that could rescue us from this downturn situation?**

Spannaus: Yes, the mood is changing for an oil import fee in the last month. Unocal has now come out for in import fee, and World Oil, who is not normally given to endorsements and causes, has wholeheartedly come out in support of an import fee. We are also seeing some softening in the political arena. The administration has now changed its tune from an absolute "no" to a "maybe."

Now that President Reagan has seen fit to protect America from Canadian cedar shingles and imported white wine, maybe he will see fit to protect the U.S. oil industry from imported crude oil and petroleum products. What's good for one industry should be good for another. We even have an import tax on asparagus.

**Q. What about tax reform?**

Spannaus: The Senate version of tax reform was not as severe as it could have been, and we can be thankful for that. But, we must realize that there are some who still expect concessions from the oil and gas industry. We can only hope that they will go easy on us, because of the deplorable conditions in the industry.

**Q. Have we had any help from the State of Texas with our plight in the oil industry?**

Spannaus: The downturn has served to bring to a head several key issues which needed to be addressed and appear close to being resolved. The Texas Railroad Commission has been extremely helpful in extending its plugging requirement from 90 days to one year, and the General Lands Office and University Lands seem ready to become partners with oil producers in reaching some accord on royalty payments and transportation charges. Some producers were having to pay the highest posted price for the Permian Basin, even though the posted price for a certain field was considerably lower. Also, there was a problem in which producers are required to pay royalty on the gross price per barrel, which did not take into account transportation charges. These agencies are now taking a new look at these practices.

# Midland-based oil firm continues adapting to hard economic times

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

*And the times, they are a changin'...*

— Bob Dylan



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Despite current economic conditions, Bill Kent, president of the company which bears his family name, has a clear sense of direction for future expansion of the firm's retail operations.

Keeping itself flexible has enabled Midland-based Kent Oil Co. to adjust to the times and build a viable regional organization that continues to benefit Midland with jobs and revenues.

In the 30 years since E.L. "Buck" Kent first branched out from the refining business into service station retailing, trends in customer preference have changed many times. So has Kent Oil Co.'s approach to satisfying those changing needs.

In 1975, the company created its first Kent Kwik convenience store, remodeling an existing service station. By last year, the conversion was complete, as the company renovated its last service-station-only location.

The company has streamlined itself considerably since the early '70s when it had nearly 80 small- and medium-volume service stations. Currently, the company operates 16 convenience stores, eight Kent quick oil change locations, and four car washes in addition to its wholesale petroleum business, according to Buck's son and current company president Bill Kent.

Keeping up with changing consumer tastes and needs has paid off. Sales remain generally strong thus far into 1986, and although down slightly from last year, the decline has been less than anticipated, Kent says. "Last year was an aggressive expansion year for us, so our 1986 plans called for a rest on the expansion front but we are continuing to upgrade facilities and services on a store-by-store basis."

In-store delicatessens are one area of expansion the company is continuing to pursue. However, the success of a deli is dependent on the location and clientele of the individual store. A hybrid of a convenience store and fast-food eatery represents another learning experience requiring a distinct management approach from the company's other operations, Kent explains.

Recently completed stores have "flexibility built into their design to allow changes in response to customer preference." Other consumer-oriented changes are the addition of videocassette rentals and sales and converting video game rooms into fully appointed telephone areas.

And while not actively pursuing expansion plans, the company remains open to new business opportunities as they present themselves. Kent recently completed acquisition of a multi-location quick-lube operation in San Angelo.

"Our belief in self-confident, gutsy West Texans and their ability to not simply survive, but to thrive in the face of hard times, keeps us dedicated to the future of Midland and all of West Texas," Kent says.

"This area has been good to a lot of people, including us, and in turn those people have been good to our company. We feel we owe consistent improvement in our quality of service and facilities to those people who have brought us this far.

"We're committed to maintaining the things that have brought in customers in the past, and to continuing our historic civic involvements." The company doubled its annual fund-raising total for the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center this year.

For Kent, outlook is everything and self-fulfilling prophecy is an easy route to a downhill slide. "I refuse to accept 'the economy' as an excuse for less than an all-out effort on the part of anyone associated with Kent Oil, including myself.

"Midland's underlying economic strength will surface and buoy the city out of its current doldrums."

Kent is contributing to a stable economic base. The company expects a net increase in total employment this year, thanks to its San Angelo expansion and no layoffs at any of its locations.

As confidence returns for the future of the oil industry, the Midland economy will not only "bounce back, but will be better for the experience," Kent predicts.

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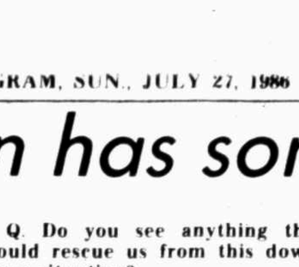



Movies have been shown in Midland since May 1917. By 1928, Midland's economy was climbing and housed two movies houses, the Idle Hour Theatre, and the Palace Theatre.

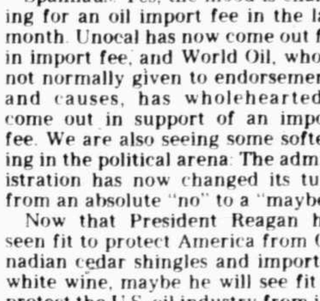
Henry T. Hodge ushered the premiere opening of the glamorous Yucca Theatre in 1929 built by T.S. Hogan and his son Fred Hogan. Later in the 1930's, Midland had four theatres operated by Griffith Amusement Co., Grand, Yucca, Ritz and Palace.

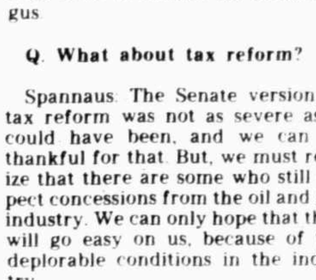

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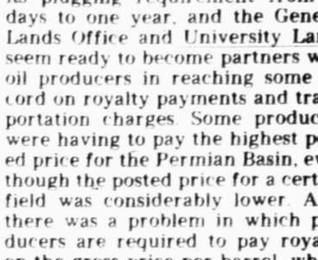
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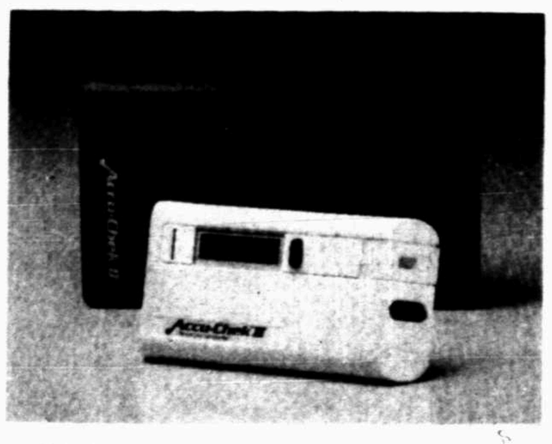
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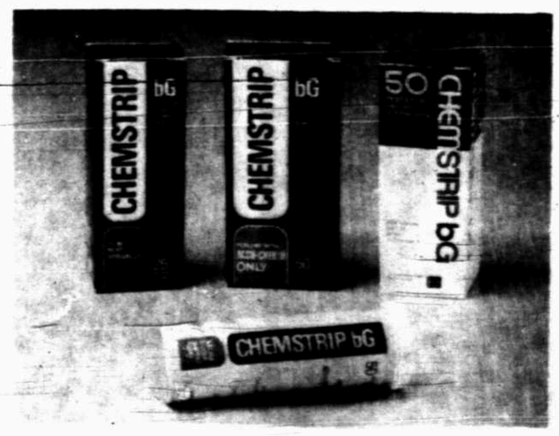
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# Task force moving to develop Midland's east side

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Everyone talks about generating new business, but one Midland group is moving to make it a reality. The Eastside Economic Development Task Force is actively moving to make Midland's east side more attractive for business.

The group of Midlanders is convinced the city's east side has much to offer new businesses, and a source of economic growth for the city. And they're working on ways to make that happen.

"It's a giant task, but there are giant people on this task force," said Manuel Carrasco, president of the EEDTF. "The name of the game is economic development. If we can develop a prototype and prove it works on a small scale, then we can develop it on a larger scale."

The task force was created by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce with a $15,000 grant for a feasibility study. "After we'd gathered enough data, we felt the development project was worthwhile and asked the city for $35,000 from the



Carrasco



Vickrey

Community Block Development Grant, which we got," Carrasco recounted.

He added that there are currently 22 members serving on the task force, "from all walks of life. This is not the project of one group. The involvement include the city, county, the Jaycees, and business people."

RepublicBank First National Midland donated office space in the Summit Building, and after receiving funding in October, the task force interviewed 32 candidates from in and out of the area, hiring Nancy Vickrey as executive director.

**FOLLOWING A** brainstorming session, the task force members were organized into seven committees: Planning, Cleanup, Coordination, Optimum Traffic Access, Finance, Recruitment and Development, and Personnel. "The most important thing for the task force is planning. Our major goal was employing an architectural firm to draw up a plan for the east side," stated Carrasco. Midland architect Gary Vandergriff's firm, Vandergriff Group, was hired, and Carrasco said he hopes to present the plan to the Midland City Council in October.

In May, the task force presented a proposal to the City Planning and Zoning Commission, asking for $200,000 from Community Block Grant funds to implement a revolving loan fund for local businesses, particularly on the east side. The plan was well received, and on June 30 the Zoning Commission recommended that the task force receive $139,000 in funds. "We're pleased, but we feel we need the whole $200,000. We need money to accomplish our goals," Carrasco said.

Both Ms. Vickrey and Carrasco said they feel the revolving loan fund is a major key to helping develop the east side, with Carrasco pointing out that the fund could act as an incentive for other businesses. Ms. Vickrey observed that, in a recent survey of east side businesses, 10 of the 32 respondents said they had not expanded their business because of a lack of financing. "Small businesses, given the opportunity to diversify, and the funds, will take the risks," she said. The funds would be used primarily for allowing existing businesses to expand, and to attract new businesses by providing leverage money, according to Carrasco.

**THE TASK** force has been conducting a survey of the businesses located in the target area, which is bounded on the north by Wadley, Highway 80 to the south, Fairgrounds Road to the east, and Lamesa Highway to the west. According to Ms. Vickrey, 32 of the 61 businesses surveyed have responded as of the end of June, a 53 percent response rate.

Of the 32 respondents, 72 percent were retail businesses, and 70 percent were single proprietorships. The number of employees range from one to 30, five have been in business a year or less, one has been in business 36 years, and three have been in business 35 years. "What this indicates is the strength and stability of these businesses. They've been here a long time, and they're going to stay here a long time," she said.

Another survey being conducted by the task force is a skills survey, being conducted with the help of the Jobs Training Partnership Act. "We're trying to identify the skills available in the area, and we're also trying to identify the hardcore unemployed in the area," Ms. Vickrey explained. "We're doing this survey for two reasons: First, suppose a business is looking to locate on the east side. They're going to want to know what's out there. And second, this will tell us what businesses we should go after, what will match the skills available."

One of the questions on the skills survey asks about interest in job training. One reason is to help east side residents improve their skills, because even though a resident may be employed, it may not be enough. "One problem in an area like the eastside is there's lots of underemployment," Ms. Vickrey pointed out.

**ANOTHER REASON** is to help the task force plan educational programs. The task force has been involved in planning and producing educational programs for small businesses. Ms. Vickrey noted that Midland College has been very helpful in this effort, especially in being willing to offer shortened versions of business classes at neighborhood locations such as Casa de Amigos, for a nominal fee. "The more informed a small business is, the more successful it will be," she said.

# *Local CAP 'growing like weeds,' official says*

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A Midland resident recently pointed out a situation in which his group was involved.

"A physician from Georgetown was headed, by plane, to Oklahoma. He was going to San Angelo, but he never made it. Then we were called," recalled Rusty Ameen, local representative for McNeil Pharmaceutical, and first lieutenant in the Midland squadron, Civil Air Patrol.

"We sent out a bunch of people, a bunch of planes; we looked for that guy for days, but never found him. He was found more than a year later, in Oklahoma by an Army helicopter on routine patrol."

Unfortunately, that pilot did not survive — but for hundreds more, every year, in the Midland area, throughout Texas and the United States, the CAP is often, if not always, the first agency mobilized in the effort to locate a downed civilian aircraft.

Richard Kolas, communications supervisor for the Midland Fire Department, pointed out a more recent case closer to home.

"At 2 a.m., the search and rescue satellite (SARSAT), picked up a signal between Monahans and Ft. Stockton," Kolas, commander of the local squadron, said. "We were alerted because we are close, but the CAP there handled it. It turned out to be a false alarm."

About 60 members are in the cadet and senior programs of the local CAP, which is the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, and Kolas said the number is growing.

"We're just growing like weeds," Kolas said. "Chuck Yeager has appeared on behalf of the CAP in a commercial, and that has helped, and Ernest Borgnine did one a while back."

Kolas, who has been in the CAP for 15 years and local commander the last two, said CAP programs are provided for cadets and seniors.

The cadets, who are usually 13 to 18 years of age, are trained in military leadership, drills, customs and courtesy, and aerospace education, including the history of aviation and basic technical information.

The cadets are also given a series of instructions on orientation flights aboard the CAP's Cessna 172, a single-engine high-wing airplane. The Cessna, which is kept at Midland Air Park, is kept flight-ready.

"Yes, the plane is always ready to go," Kolas said. "It has direction-finding equipment, both onboard and hand-held, and is equipped with a CAP radio with its own frequency. The aircraft is also instrument-rated, meaning it can be flown entirely by instruments."

Kolas also said the instrument rating allows the plane to fly safely at night.

The cadets, who are required to use textbooks, are tested for their aerospace and leadership knowledge and capabilities. Each cadet must demonstrate leadership ability by "drilling" a flight on the flight line.

Cadets can achieve ranks similar to those of the Air Force. The first is cadet basic, followed by airman, airman first class, all the way up to cadet colonel.

One of the requirements for cadet officers is an encampment, which is like boot camp, Kolas said. The national CAP encampment is held every year the first week of August at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin. Cadets chosen from the Midland squadron to attend the encampment this year are Jimmy Kirkpatrick, Richard Cotte, Mike Spencer, Steve Nash, Christopher Brown and Barry Cobb.

The senior program is more oriented to administration and training for actual emergencies, Kolas said.

Ameen, the public affairs officer for the Midland squadron, said serving in the CAP is a fulfilling, but sometimes frustrating, experience. "One thing we need so much is recognition — people don't really know us in the community," Ameen said. "It's been such a good experience, and we have come such a long way in three years. When I started, we only had 10 to 15 members on the roster; now it's 60.

"I feel a sense of accomplishment on the one hand, and on the other hand it is frustrating because people just don't know about us and what we do, and we do do a lot."

Ameen explained when there is a downed civilian aircraft the procedure is careful but quick; when notified, personnel at the USAF Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., take over, and through the use of computerized technology and maps can get an approximate location of an aircraft's emergency locator transmitter signal.

The Air Force then contacts the Federal Aviation Administration and the CAP.

Ameen said once the CAP is informed, members, including pilots, observers, and any ground personnel that might be needed, are immediately contacted and briefed.


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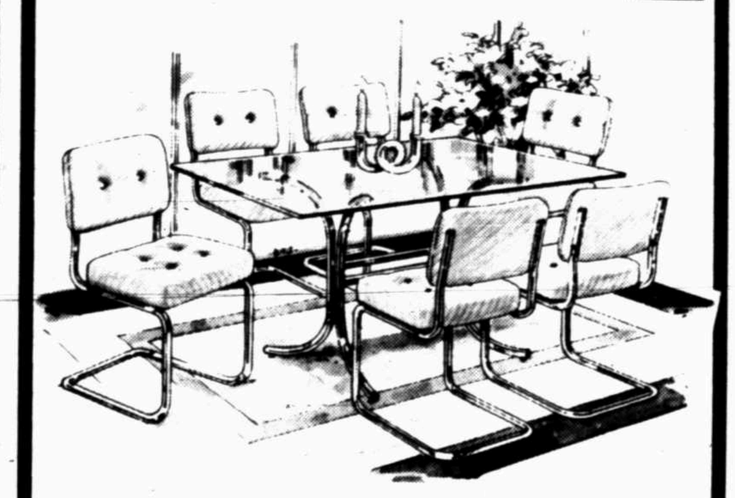


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# Basin flyers part of statewide group

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin is home to a dedicated group of flyers who are part of a statewide effort to transport organs for transplant, blood, plasma, vaccines, other medical supplies, and in rare cases, patients, when an emergency or other critical situation arises.

The West Texas Chapter of AirLifeline of Texas Inc. consists of volunteer private pilots and their airplanes to provide help in medical situations ranging from the transport of indigents for medical care to actual emergencies.

"AirLifeline is a non-profit organization composed of private pilots and airplanes flying emergency or mercy missions," said Curtis Pool, an independent landman and geologist in Midland who is also president of the chapter. "We don't charge anything; we operate strictly from contributions to our state headquarters in Dallas, and from some services that are donated here."

The West Texas Chapter serves the area north to Seminole, south to Brady, southwest to the Rio Grande River, and west to El Paso, Pool said; he recalled a recent "lifeguard" flight ("lifeguard" is the radio term used in aviation for a critical or emergency medical situation) he had made in his 200 mph single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza. "Just the other day, Thursday, I flew from Schlemeyer (airport in north Odessa) to El Paso to Hobby Airport in Houston, where the patient could be taken to a hospital there" he said.

"The case was a little girl, a tiny, five-month old child who was prematurely born. She had a detached retina. One of the employees in an El Paso hospital had heard about our service and gave us a call. That's all it took," he said.

Pool said AirLifeline, founded in 1982, was patterned after similar organizations in California and Illinois. He said the major figure in its formation was Keith Lindsey, a member of the Texas Pilots Association and a current member of AirLifeline's board of directors.

"He set it up," Pool said. "The immediate past president, Howard Merriell of Dallas, sets up the chapters. We now have chapters in Midland/Odessa, Dallas/Fort Worth, Austin, Houston and Lubbock. We are trying to set up chapters in Amarillo, San Angelo and El Paso."

Word gets out about AirLifeline, as it did in the case of the El Paso patient, by word of mouth and by mailings to hospitals, blood banks, clinics, pathologists, and other medical agencies. The Purple Sage Chapter of the 99s, a flying organization for female pilots, furnishes the work and postage necessary to handle the mailings for the West Texas Chapter, Pool said.

Pool said several organizations had donated services to the AirLifeline effort. The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Odessa American, San Angelo Standard Times, and an El Paso newspaper have donated advertisements about the service; Reynolds Bros. Reproduction Co. of Midland donated letterheads, envelopes and printing. Harrigans, a chain of restaurants with locations in Midland, Odessa, and Arlington has selected AirLifeline as their official charity. The company operates hot air balloon rides, and donates the proceeds to AirLifeline.

Since its formation in 1982, AirLifeline has flown just under 200 missions statewide, with 80 being flown in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. He said the D/FW operation has the reputation for being airborne an hour after receiving a call for help. Pool has a master file of ten pilots in the Midland area he can tap for services.

Pool said AirLifeline is not a clearinghouse for medical cases but operates as a response team when called upon. "Before it (finding non-traditional medical assistance) has been a hit or miss situation. A person would call and call until he could find someone, and there's no telling how long that might take. Now, we have a statewide network."

# Bowling lanes' owner stresses family entertainment

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Tall City Lanes owner David Pope spent two years on the Professional Bowler's Association tour so, when he gives a lesson to a bowler or drops a casual tip, people listen.

Though he never won a PBA event — his best finish was 13th — he has had success on the tour as well as at lower levels of competition.

In one PBA event, Pope put together a four-game block of 1,114, only 86 pins short of perfection. In that block, he rolled back-to-back 300s and followed with games of 267 and 247.

Pope has been a member of three state championship bowling teams and is trying to notch his fourth title this year, currently leading the event.

The city, state and regional tournaments he still competes in aren't as glamorous as the PBA tour, but they keep him much closer to home, his business and family.

"My obligation at home with my wife and kids was more important to me after I found out what the tour was like," said Pope, who, at 33, has six kids, including two sets of twins.

The same attitude he takes with his family is also displayed in his bowling establishment. He likes to see families come in, pick up a ball and spend time bowling together.

"Bowling with kids is very important because it's something mom and dad can participate in," said Pope. "It's not just a one-person sport and it's something you can do for a lifetime. It's not like football where you play for a few years, then retire."

And that's one reason why Pope, as well as other bowling proprietors, emphasize youth programs. Another is good business. A happy youth bowler is likely to turn into a happy adult bowler.

"Kids are the backbone behind a bowling center because if you don't have any kids you don't have any future," said Pope. "Kids are also what keep a bowling center a good, respectable place."

At Tall City Lanes, Pope has two youth leagues going and has plans for the future that will not only benefit working parents but will also bring kids and adults together in league competition.

"First, you have to teach them how to conduct themselves in a bowling center, what they can do and what they can't do — bowling etiquette," said Pope. "Then, you teach them the basic fundamentals of the game so they won't get discouraged and give up.

"This winter I'm starting a program where each kid's bowling team will have one coach and the coach will bowl with the kids during league play. The coaches will bowl for free and are responsible for teaching the kids what they're doing wrong.

"This creates more interest for the kids because the adult will be with them all year long. I think, with this format, participation will double."

In the future, Pope hopes to open a kind of day-care center for school kids. Since most working parents don't get home until 5 or 5:30 p.m., kids who get out of school at 3 p.m. are home alone for two or three hours.

Pope's idea is to get permission from the parents to pick up their children at school and take them to the bowling alley, where they can bowl or play in a game room until the parents arrive.

And the good part is the cost. He's hoping to provide the service for $1 an hour, or equal to the cost of hiring a baby sitter.

To carry out his plan, Pope needs to get a couple of buses for transportation. Once he has them, the service will begin.

While kids are the future of bowling centers, senior citizens are part of the present as well as the past. Tall City Lanes, like most bowling centers, offers discount rates to senior citizens.

The problem for some senior citizens is transportation, another area Pope plans to utilize his hoped for buses.

"Another thing I want to try to do is work with nursing homes and their senior citizens," said Pope. "I'd like to use a bus to pick them up and let the bowl for free and then take them back."


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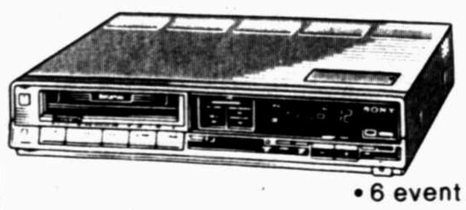
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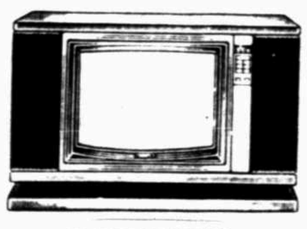
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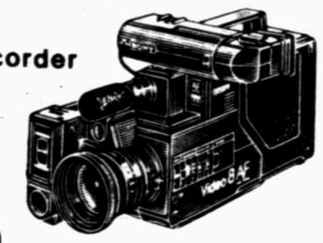
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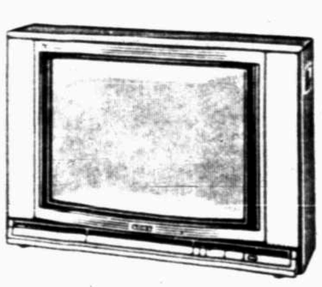


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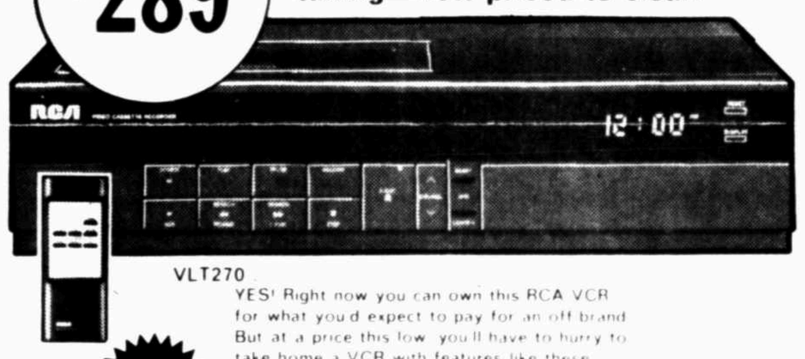
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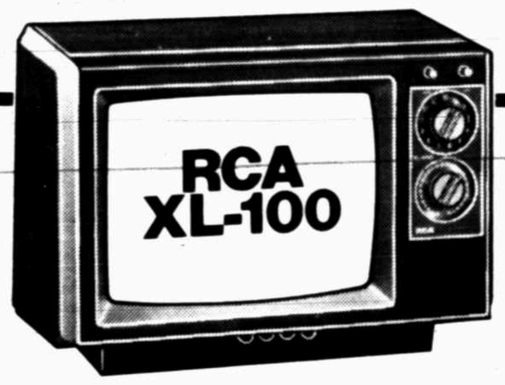
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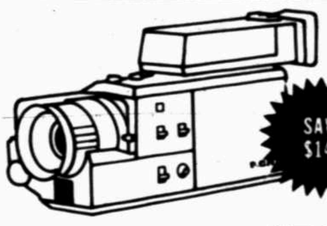



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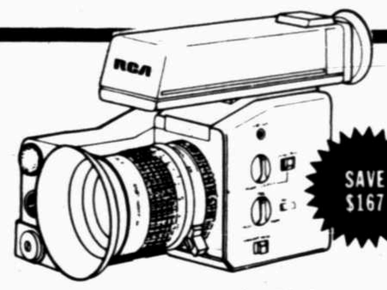
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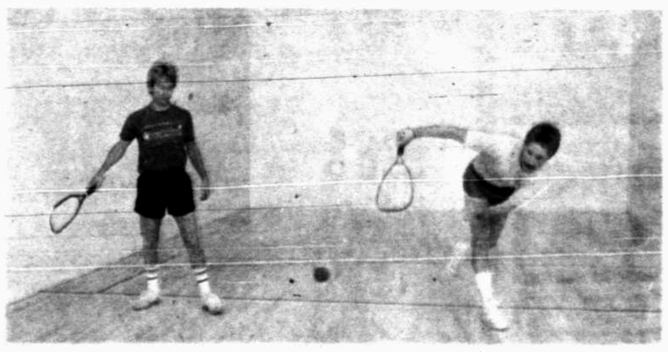
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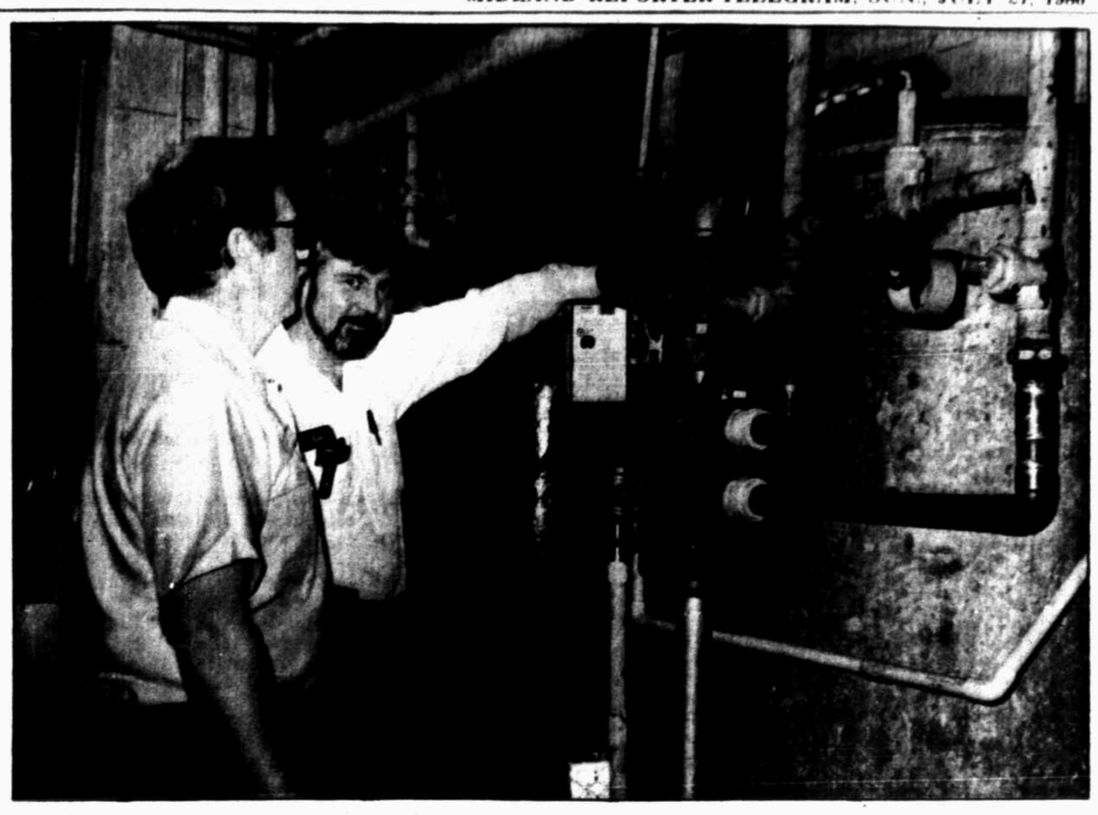
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Bob Provins and Steve Emison of B & L Service "fine tune" the water softening system at one of their accounts, The Midland Hilton.

# B&L Service says city's people can be proud

"The stick-to-it attitude of the Midland business community is what keeps us in there swinging," said LaRene Menzel of B&L Service, a local water treatment company.

Menzel and Bob Provins are the owners and managers of a company that serves the needs of a great many West Texans, and have been doing so for over two years.

The water they treat is used for consumption, cooling towers, boiler systems, industrial and medical needs, according to Menzel. He says they learn a great deal from every job they undertake because the customer's specifications on the end quality of the water they intend to use.

Menzel says the treatment of water really got under way during World War II and has not slowed since. Purified water is used in many industries such as medicine, cosmetics, food preparation and even computer manufacturing. He added that with the greater demand for water by industry and by growing populations, natural water sources are being depleted and contaminated.

According to both Menzel and Provins, home water treatment systems are no longer a luxury, but a necessity. They say the many Permian Basin residents have had water softeners for years.

Midlanders demand quality products and services and appreciate it when they find it, says Menzel. He says they demand no more from others than of themselves.

"The people of Midland are independent, yet helpful to their neighbors."

"We also have a city of which to be proud. It is a city with a wonderful feeling of accomplishment, past, present and coming," said Menzel. "It expresses progressive views in its buildings, its people, its educationl system and its arts and theater. There is a very cosmopolitan lifestyle in Midland — a surprising thing due to the distance between Midland and other major cities in Texas."

## Plaza: Tribute to Midland

From Staff Reports

Dedicated last year on July 4, the Midland Centennial Plaza is a little more than a year old.

It was created in 1985 to commemorate Midland County's 100th anniversary and to pay tribute to the pioneers, entrepreneurs and adventurers who helped mold the Midland community.

The $1.1 million Centennial Plaza is located downtown between Texas and Wall across from the Midland Hilton Hotel and the Briercroft Building.

Up to the mid-1970s the park was the site of the U.S. Post Office and a series of businesses including a drug store, office supply, travel agency, clothing shop, jewelry store and newsstand. These buildings were razed and gave way to a city park.

The plaza features a 12-foot waterfall in the center with flags directly in the front.

There is a semi-circle designed for symphony concerts, play excerpts and art exhibits. This is also called an amphitheater. The elevation with trees on both sides hide the alley and dumpsters.

On the north side, water cascades down concrete blocks and into the pool. Directly in front of this are trees and benches. The amphitheater is a performing arts center that made its debut during the height of last year's Centennial festivities on July 4.

The plaza's art includes bas-relief sculpture depicting scenes from Midland's past: expedition across West Texas in the 1800s, the vanishing Indians and bisons, ranching, the railroads, the discovery of oil and the growth of Midland.

The Midland Jaycees proposed the project, and it was passed by the city council in 1982.

The idea of a park in that area was envisioned by Midland's leaders for a long time, according to Guy McCrary, president of the Midland Centennial Plaza Association.

He also said that the plaza would enhance downtown, support Midland's convention "aura," and bring money and commerce to the community.

In an interview last year, he said that the Jaycees offered to plan the project and it was approved by the council.

The project was intially funded by the Midland Jaycees. Pate & Associates was the architectural firm that planned the Plaza.

After paying for a year's worth of studies and designing, the Jaycees turned the responsibility for the rest of it back to the citizens of Midland.

A nonprofit entity was created separate from the Jaycees.

McCrady said the reason for the nonprofit group is that the Jaycee administration changes every year, and they felt people would feel more comfortable about giving if the money went to a non-profit organization rather than the Jaycees.

McCrary, who holds a degree in parks and recreation administration, continues as president of Centennial Plaza Association.

To raise money for the Centennial Plaza the association received contributions from private citizens and corporations.

The Jaycees gave $15,000 to launch the project.

A year before its grand opening in 1985, the Jaycees concocted a means to raise money. They "sold" and "deeded" to donors the plaza's acre-plus of land for $25 a square foot.

"We wanted to make everyone in Midland feel like they have a piece of the plaza," McCrary said in a February interview.

Facing the Midland County Court Building is a brick wall with plaques of those people and corporations who contributed $5,000 or more.

Since its opening, a number of Midland organizations have reserved the Plaza to host activities like the Untied Way and the Celebrations of the Arts.

And, other people find that it is available for coffee breaks and brown bag lunches.

# Retired police sergeant loved city from beginning

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer



Clyde Spaulding

Retired police Sgt. Clyde Spaulding, now 53, sprightly flips through a thick scrapbook until he comes to a worn newspaper account of the accident which cost him his leg.

"It was in 1960, in March, a cold, blustery day," he said. "I was a motorcycle officer at the time but that day there was several inches of ice on the ground, so they took us off the motors and put us in accident (investigation) cars. I had just taken my partner home, and was called to work a three-car accident at Missouri and 8th. That's when it happened."

The 'it' happened when Spaulding had stepped between the back of one of the cars and the front of another. Another car skidded on the ice and smashed into the rear car, propelled it into Spaulding's left leg pinning him between the two.

"At first they thought it was broken," he said. "But they found it had crushed my leg. They tried for several days to save it, and at one point used plastic veins, but they just couldn't. Gangrene set in and they lost it."

He was 26 at the time, and had been on the force for two years and three months; he and his wife, Shirley, had been married three years. After his left leg was amputated above the knee, he recovered for six months, was fitted with a wooden leg and went back to work as a dispatcher in the radio room.

Spaulding found his niche when he tired of dispatching and was promoted to sergeant of the juvenile division. "I always wanted to work with young people," he said. "You really would have to like them, I mean really like them, to be a juvenile officer."

Spaulding said at the time he and his boss, Lt. Harold Ward, were the only juvenile officers in the department. He said he would work from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Friday, going on calls, locating juveniles, assisting the sheriff's office, which at the time had no juvenile officer. "But many times, of course depending on what was going on at the time, I would work through until 8 a.m. And on Friday at 5:30 p.m. Friday, it was mine until 7:30 a.m. Monday, until Lt. Ward came in."

In March 1964 he was promoted again, to lieutenant, his assistants were then Sergeants Jim Colburn and Sid Corley. Colburn is now a Captain, head of the patrol division and Maj. Corley is assistant chief.

"He's one of a kind," Corley, now 52, said. "If you take into consideration what happened to him, physically, it's truly remarkable what he did what he has accomplished. He never would complain about anything, you would have to send him home to get rid of him.

"I've never met a more dedicated officer on my 25 years here. And you just cannot replace him in law enforcement."

Spaulding retired May 30 after 29 years with the force, he spent nearly 20 years in juvenile division before asking for a transfer back to patrol following complications with his artificial leg. "I was having problems with the nerves in my leg," he said. "I had surgery on it twice. The leg, as I said, was a problem, especially when you have to chase kids and jump over fences. Because of the leg I developed boils, which I think led to the nerve problem, and you know how painful even one of them can be. Sometimes I would have more than a dozen.

What I'd do is just go into the doctor. He would lance the boils and I'd put that leg back on and go back to work."

Spaulding remembered one chase in particular.

"We were helping out some Ector County officers that were involved in a chase," he said. "They were after some juveniles and I got after one of them. We caught 'em, but somehow my leg got broken."

Spaulding earned many accolades during his career, including perhaps what he considers the most prestigious in 1985 when he was chosen as a Centennial Citizen of Midland. Lawman of the Month from the Optimist Club in Jan. 1968, the Optimist's Lawman of the Year in 1973, the Outstanding Officer of the Month Award last January from the Midland Association of Life Underwriters, and, with his wife was awarded an honorary life membership in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Feb. 1976.

Spaulding, a native of Fort Worth, grew up in the Poly area on the city's east side. He and his wife were married on July 5, 1957, in one of that city's landmarks, then and today, the Travis Ave. Baptist Church.

At the time, he was working for Convair in Fort Worth but said he had the good fortune to visit Midland for the first time after he was laid off for three weeks.

"We had come out here to visit Shirley's relatives, and I thought I would apply for the job. I couldn't find anything in Fort Worth. I went and talked to the chief at the time, Harold Wallace, and took a physical and written test," he said. "I talked again to the chief and the assistant chief, Maj. Pete Green, and got the job."




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Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 1101 N. Midkiff, 561-8689. Save money on your tuition by asking about the early bird special price.

(ADV.)

TIPPERARY
CORPORATION

# Midlander thinks volunteering vital to self, city

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor

On the eve of the big Midland Centennial celebration last summer, high winds blasted down the booths set up for the downtown CentennialFest.

"It was one of the darkest moments of my life," said Raymond C. "Skeet" Doss with a laugh. At the time, when Doss was serving as the physical properties chairman for the event, it wasn't much of a laughing matter.

Before it was all over, however, the near-disaster "was the highest point in my being a volunteer there's been," he said.

Large numbers of Midlanders spontaneously pitched in that night to put the windblown booths back up. The Centennial festival went ahead as scheduled.

"It took them just hours to set back up what we'd spent three days putting together," Doss said.

"I think we involved more of the people I think of as the mainstream of Midland volunteers in that than in any other single effort.

"It was wonderful."

Doss, a petroleum landman, has plenty of volunteer experience to compare that moment to. His current and recent volunteer activities include:

— serving as the current president of the American Heart Association's Midland Division.

— being named the AHA's 1985 Regional Volunteer of the Year.

— serving as a Midland Community Theatre volunteer.

— serving on the board of directors of the Permian Landman's Association.

— volunteering his services every year for the Museum of the Southwest's Septemberfest benefit.

— working regularly on the Christmas in April volunteer home repair program.

— serving as a deacon of First Presbyterian Church.

— teaching Sunday school.

— being a past member of the March of Dimes.



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Raymond C. "Skeet" Doss thinks fund-raising should be fun. "If you'll show people a good time while they're helping others," he said, "it's just better all the way around."

— heading up the March of Dimes annual Monte Carlo Night fund-raiser in 1982.

— having held offices with the YMCA's Indian Guide program.

— and having coached soccer.

Although Doss has been a busy Midland volunteer since moving here in June of 1974, he learned about helping others long before, while growing up in Seminole.

"I grew up in a household where my parents were always very busy helping others. My mother and father were very civic-minded."

Doss attended Baylor University, where he belonged to a service fraternity, Kappa Omega Tau. "I was very, very active in these sort of things in college," he said.

Midland has provided ample opportunity for Doss to continue volunteer work.

"I think a lot of that has to do with the per capita income of a place like this because you have a greater number of educated people who are trying" to make their city a better place to live.

Also, he added, "We're so remote from other places."

"I've never been around or lived in a place where so many people worked together on so many different projects."

"We've all got our own pet project," Doss said, "but we will say 'Okay, I'll help you out if you'll help me out later.'

"It's real hard for me to go ask someone for a check for $250," he said, "unless I'm willing to write them a check for $250 when they ask for one for their project.

"The one bad thing about it is that I think there are a lot of people out there who'd like to help but I don't know how to get in touch with them," Doss said. "You can't know everybody.

"And there are so many things that need to be done."

A volunteer hotline of some kind could possibly be set up, Doss believes, to help people who are interested in volunteer work to link up with local organizations. Such an arrangement might be especially good for new people moving into town who are looking for useful activities and also want to meet people, he said.

"It's awful to move into a town and not know anybody."

Doss thinks that volunteer work and fund-raising should be fun. He is a proponent of party-type benefit affairs, like the successful AHA Heart Beat fund-raisers he's headed up for the last two years.

"If you'll show people a good time while they're helping others, it's just better all the way around" compared to expecting potential donors to "just sit at home writing a check."

Doss also thinks home life should be important to volunteers, though.

"Charity starts at home," he said. "I think that's the most important."

Doss has a 10-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter. Whenever possible, he likes to be able to take his children along with him on volunteer activities, making it more of a family affair.

His wife, Nancy, also is a very busy Midland volunteer. "I have a wife who makes me look like I do nothing," Doss said.

The current economic downturn is causing some volunteer organizations to change strategies on some of their activities, especially fund-raising.

"We're planning different types of things this year," Doss said. "The Heart Association is going to have to do more things at less expense."

Doss is not worried about the long-term future of charitable and volunteer organizations in Midland.

"The nice thing about this place is that people never seem to run out of room to give," he said.

"Good people always give. It'll always work."

## Investment firm praises city's strength, ideas

"Midland is a city blessed with an abundance of strong leadership and innovative ideas that come from its hardworking people," said a local respresentative of the Edward D. Jones & Co., an investment service company.

"Midland is a proud city — proud of its heritage and the people of years past who have worked hard to assure a successful business climate," continued Darrell Stone.

"As a whole, Midland has a unique friendliness, a positive can-do attitude, and a genuine desire for others to do well. Along with intelligent, hardworking people, these wonderful traits of Midland will insure a successful business for the future," said Stone.

"The business men and women here are willing to take on the challenge of opening new businesses, expanding older ones, and help broaden the economic base of our community."

On the personal level, Stone said he is "happy to see the community's concern for God and families, and for trying to keep the proper environment for both to grow."

Stone has represented the Edward D. Jones & Co. in Midland since Nov. 1, 1985. He says the most significant change in the way the company has been doing business came about during the 1950s, when the practice of one-broker offices was established. Stone says this began in response to a desire to bring their services to towns with populations of 10,000 to 30,000 — people, he says, thay were not being offered the service of financial advise and planning assistance.

"Our clients, like the people living and working in Midland, know they cannot 'get rich quick.' It takes a planned strategy to achieve success."

## Midland gets center

Al G. Langford Chaparral Center, built to hold college and community activities with more than 5,000 permanent seats, meant that Midlanders could enjoy big name artists.

Prior to construction of the sprawling facility, residents had to attend such concerts in the Coliseum in Odessa.

# Board president: Friendliness makes city special

By JANE DEES
Staff Writer



A. Lee Miller

Though business in Midland has slowed down, such is not the case for A. Lee Miller, president of the board of directors of the West Texas Epilepsy Foundation here in Midland. It's business as usual for him, which means at least one hour a day spent on the foundation, in addition to overseeing his successful oil-related accounting business.

The 33-year-old Baylor University graduate said he knew little about epilepsy, a neurological disorder that affects approximately two million people nationwide, when he walked into the presidency four years ago.

"The position was open because the president before me had been transfered to Dallas. I had been acquainted with some of the foundation employees because we are located in the same office building. One day I was asked if I was interested in the position. I said yes and that was it," he said. They wanted to get more people on the board who had a business background, he added.

When asked about any other organizations in his life, Miller says "This one's enough." During off-periods, or times when no major fund-raisers are on the boards, Miller spends about an hour a day dealing mostly with the administrative duties in running the foundation. "I sign checks, approve expenditures and things like that." He said he usually does the chores after work each day.

However, when it's fund-raiser season, his time spent with the foundation greatly increases. He oversees the planning and implementation of the yearly fund-raisers. "Each year, we have a charity golf tournament, which has been held the past two years at Mission Country Club. In addition, we've had a charity art show and also participated last year in the Multiple Schlerosis and Big Brothers and Sisters Permian Basin Cook-Off," he explained.

"Lee is an excellent organizer and very gifted when it comes to placing volunteers in their optimum niche," claims Jane Pattillo, who helps run the West Texas Epilepsy Foundation office. He absolutely cares about the agency and the people we serve. He oversees the board of directors, the officers and advisory board of our foundation. Also, the great thing is that he's just down the hall!"

She adds that since Miller became president, the number of clients served has increased 500 percent. "Through his leadership, fund-raising profits and the number of activities we participate in have increased as well," Pattillo said.

*"We had absolutely no trouble getting volunteers; more than enough people wanted to help. They couldn't give as much money as they would've liked to, but they made up for it and then some, with their outpouring of help."*

— A. Lee Miller, president of the board of directors
West Texas Epilepsy Foundation

Reflecting on the reasons that keep him going, he said, "I consider myself a joiner. After college, I was busy getting my business set up and couldn't do much, but now I have the time to donate.

"I think what really feels good about the work I do is that as a single man, I have no children, and it feels especially good to see the epileptic children we can help."

He said he feels the downturn in Midland's economy hasn't affected him or the people he's come in contact with. One thing he's learned about the people of Midland, he explained, is that they are bound together as a result of the bad times.

"It's like we've been through this before and things have bounced back. We know this time is no different, and although I don't know if things will ever be the same, we'll come back...I just don't know when," he said.

But it's the friendliness of the citizens of Midland; the small-town feeling you get here even though it is not such a small town; the willingness of people to help, that he claims make Midland so special.

For instance, during preparations for last year's charity golf tournament, Miller said that in spite of the financial state of the city, they had their second-best tournament to date. "We had absolutely no trouble getting volunteers; more than enough people wanted to help. They couldn't give as much money as they would've liked to, but they made up for it and then some, with their outpouring of help," he said.

Miller remains a bit shy about all the things he does for the foundation. But Pattillo explains the possible reason, "Yes, Lee is a very modest man. He never would toot his own horn. Then again, he doesn't have to. Everyone else toots it for him."

# Church has served Midlanders since 1980

Established as a mission church by Crestview Baptist Church in February of 1980, Northwestern Baptist Church was formally constituted in May of 1984. It has been serving the spiritual needs of many Midlanders these six years.

The Rev. James Aldridge was called as pastor of the new church one month after Crestview established the mission. He has been leading the congregation in the same capacity ever since.

After his arrival there, new churches first services began as prayer services with 10 families in attendance. This constituted the nucleus of what would become Northwestern Baptist Church.

May 3, 1981, saw the first Sunday services held at Goddard Junior High School. For the next two years Sunday and Wednesday services were held at Goddard.

Fifteen and one half acres of land on Mockingbird Lane were purchased in November of 1981, with groundbreaking services in December of 1983 and actual occupation of the facilty in May of 1983.

Rev. Aldridge says that despite the economic turndown, Northwestern has experienced growth in 1986 and laid a solid foundation for additional growth in 1987.

The church staff consists of a part-time minister of music, Jim Davis, Mrs. Gail Elliott serves as church secretary, and Scott Aldridge is part-time custodian.

The staff invites all Midlanders who are seeking a place to worship to visit their services.


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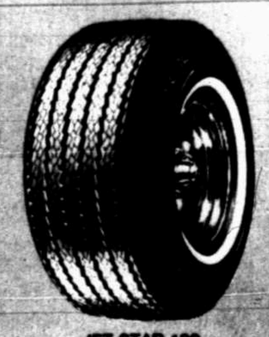


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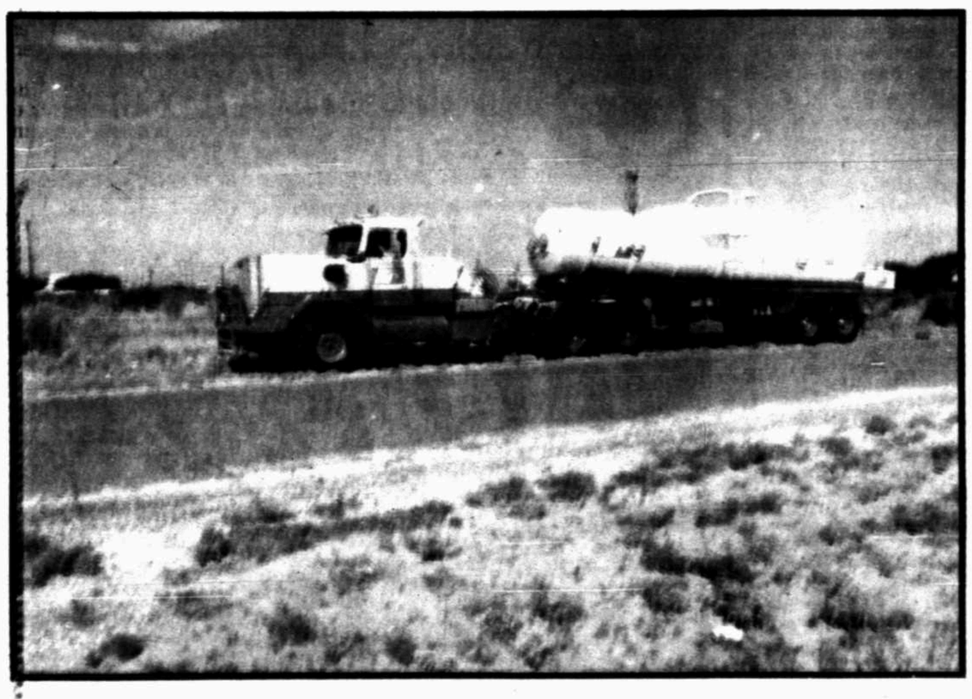
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SOUND MANAGEMENT

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### West of Midland Regional Airport

# Cerebral Palsy head gives all to city's kids

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

Midland is a great place to live and raise kids, according to Jim Crawford, director of the Cerebral Palsy Center.

"My kiddos had a lot of opportunities here."

Giving mentally and physically handicapped children a chance for those same opportunities is Crawford's job.

"Our goal at the Cerebral Palsy Center is to see that the child can compete as normally as possible with their peer group and within their capabilities. And, be a productive citizen within the community," he said.

The center was created by the Children's Service League in 1956. The CSL consists of local women interested in the physically and mentally handicapped.

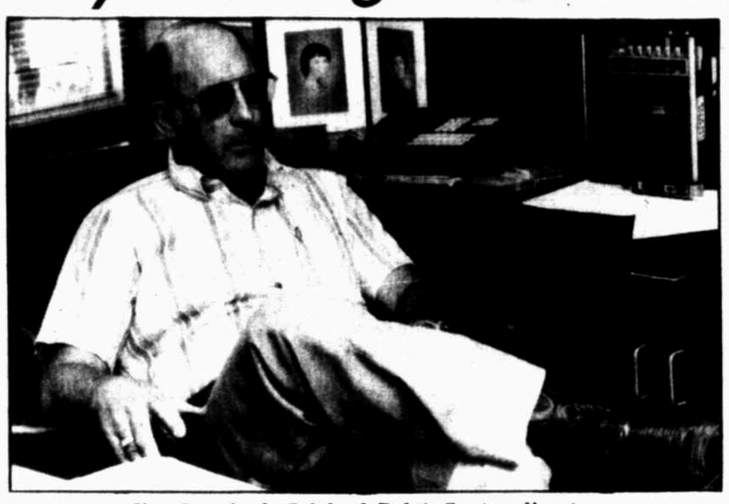
The center is a separate entity from the CSL. The CSL provides fund-raising and volunteers, he said.

The center was originally for children with cerebral palsy, however the center soon began accepting more children with other handicaps.

"Cerebral Palsy became an umbrella term for a wide range of children. We do not turn any kiddos away that have been diagnosed physically or mentally handicapped."

He added that the center accepts children from birth to age 21.

Crawford, who has been the director of the center since 1960, was born in Midland, but raised in Grand Falls. He received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Rice University. He has a master's degree from the University of Houston in anatomy, and he has a physical therapy certificate from Baylor.



Jim Crawford, Celebral Palsy Center director

"I always had an interest and desire to work with kids," Crawford said.

Crawford said his duties at the center consist mostly administration and program developing.

Some of the programs include speech, physical therapy, swimming, horse back riding (hippo-therapy) and education.

During the typical nine months of school, he explained, the center has a educational-physical therapy program while in the summer the education is dropped and is replaced by recreation-physical therapy.

The success rate of helping the children, Crawford said, is very high.

"There are only a handful in state homes out of the millions and millions that past through during my 26 years."

Currently there are 400 children in the program with approximately 80 children passing through in a day.

To take care of all these children there are 22 full-time staff and 50 volunteers from the CSL. In the summer interested teenagers volunteer.

"Without the CSL we could not exsist," Crawford declared.

Because of economy, he said the CP Center, like all service agencies, have been hurt.

"Since we charge no fees we depend on the public for our existence. We get no state, county or city money. Without the CSL fund raising we couldn't exist."

The CSL sponsors two fund raisers, alternating one every year. A fashion show will take place this September while the Beef Eaters Ball-Black tie Cattle Auction will take place next year.

Crawford said the center gets 50 percent of its money from these fund raisers.

To get the rest of the money, Crawford said they "hussel", but adding Midland has faith in the CSL and the center.

"The entire city backs the Cerebral Palsy Center because it has proven its programs and the CSL has proved it is a good fiscal manager. They have a good reputation."

"Midland is a unique, civic minded town. Midland takes care of its own. You can't say that about many cities," he added.

As for the future of Midland and the center, Crawford predicted growth.

"We've been through three or four down periods before, we've always come back."

## Dance Shop owner says city has 'small-town' feel

"It has that small-town feeling with the benefits of a small city," is how Ann Wright, owner of The Dance Shop, describes Midland.

Ms. Wright and Denise Smith, store manager, sell dance wear, exercise wear and sportswear, plus gifts and accessories, in their location at 141 San Miguel Square. Beginning in business five years ago, Ms. Wright's shop sold only dance wear, but since has expanded the kinds of lines they carry.

"In general, and especially in community shopping centers like San Miguel Square, merchants consider other businesses and try to offer the public something different," said Ms. Wright. "Our business in particular has been good because of parents' increased concern about the physical fitness and education of their children, and wanting to provide the equipment needed."

# RepublicBank president: Midlanders' spirit, generosity evident everywhere

"The strong entrepreneurial atmosphere of our business environment encourages people to test themselves, reach for new goals and look to the future," said Thomas Wageman, president of RepublicBank First National Midland.

RepublicBank First National, formerly First National Bank of Midland, is owned by the RepublicBank Corporation in Dallas. RepublicBank took over First National in October, 1983. It is a full service banking facility.

"Our bank serves the individual needs of the consumer customer and the business needs of the commercial customer. This give us a unique opportunity to be a part of the entire community of Midland," said Wageman.

Many changes have affected the banking industry over the years. According to Wagemen, two areas particularly affect Republicbank First National. One he says is increased competition from non-bank competitors and the deregulation in banking. The second is largely a regional factor: the ever-changing oil industry. "In a region dominated by the oil and gas industry, we respond to changes within that business."

"Midland is an intelligent community — personally and professionally. We provide the professional and technical expertise necessary to support and drive much of the business activity in West Texas," said Wageman.

Wageman also admires Midland for its diverse community life. "The spirit and generosity of the people of Midland are evident in all aspects of our community — civic, cultural and charitable."

# TI proves diversification works in Permian Basin

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

While much lip service is given to diversification of the local economy, one firm continues to make it a reality, proving daily that diversification can work in the Permian Basin.

Texas Instruments not only creates non-oil jobs but is a prosperous example that diversified projects can obtain the right workers with the right attitude, which is a necessary step in efforts to diversify the regional economy of Midland/Odessa.

Officials of Texas Instruments' local plant acknowledge that the quality of local workers and their enthusiasm is a key ingredient to their company's continuing success and growth of the Petroplex's most successful adventure in diversification.

Since relocating here from Dallas in 1980, the company's national military semiconductor manufacturing and assembly operation has approximately tripled in size.

The company's outlook calls for a constant continuation of its growth pattern over the next 18 months, according to Keith Thomas, personnel manager for the plant at State Highway 1788 and IH-20. Hiring has been adding to the plant's staff at the rate of approximately 100 every six months, which should mean approximately 300 new jobs over the next year and a half, Thomas predicts.

Since opening six years ago, the company has been expanding to fill its original 400,000 square-foot facility. With the addition of another 200 employees in the coming year, planning for plant expansion to accommodate future growth will be needed, says TI site manager Glen Culhane.

Space for expansion will not be a problem because the company holds 200 acres at the current site, Culhane notes.

TI's steady growth can be attributed to the continuing strength of the military marketplace for electronics. Not only is there a high electronics content in new military hardware being ordered and constructed; but, upgrading defense systems already in place is highly electronics-intensive.

Cost-consciousness at the Department of Defense is creating life-extension programs for existing weapons systems, expanding demand for semiconductor components. "In addition, the quality of our manufactured products is allowing us to increase our market share as well," Culhane notes.

TI's economic importance to the community is not limited to its direct employment and contributions to tax revenues. Several new computer-related support companies have been founded in the plant's vicinity. Employment at these support service firms, while not directly related to the TI payroll, helps to expand the area's economic base.

One such support service company is KESU Systems & Service Inc., which in the last two years has employed more than 25 local workers to test TI-manufactured circuits. KESU's local facility is the only U.S. plant for the multinational corporation based in Singapore.

According to KESU general manager C.K. Chan, the service company will continue to grow as TI expands its own product offerings.


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# *Basin oil veteran sees recovery, sure prosperity*

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer


Ed Thompson

Ed Thompson spent 22 years as executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association prior to retiring in 1985. In those 22 years, he watched over the interests of the Basin oil industry through booms and busts, and feels recovery and prosperity is a predestined event. He also feels the oil industry that is emerging from the downturn will be a stronger industry.

**Q. What is your opinion of the future of the oil industry?**

THOMPSON: I've always been upbeat about the oil industry. I think it's the most dependable, solid group of businessmen I've had the opportunity to work with.

**Q. What is different about this 'oil bust' than the others the industry has experienced?**

THOMPSON: It came as such a shock - we've had booms and busts before, but this happened so quickly and so drastically nobody was prepared for it. You get the feeling it was a programmed bust between Wall Street and the Arabs.

Originally, I didn't think it would take as long to flatten out as it did. It's working out. The rig count is picking up a little, and I hear on the street a little bit of talk about deals being made.

**Q. The Senate, in its tax reform bill, has kept tax breaks for the oil and gas industry. Do you think the oil and gas industry is getting some support from the government?**

THOMPSON: I think, maybe in the last few months, we are. They're beginning to see that this isn't a ploy by the industry to get support. I still don't believe they think this industry is important to the economy.

As oil prices went to hell in a handbasket, retail sales, housing sales, and auto sales were all down; and the GNP (gross national product) quit climbing. It's the ripple effect of the petroleum industry. It has an effect on the total economy.

Maybe by the time Congress wrestles with the tax reform bill, they'll make some conclusions they haven't made before. There's always hope.

**Q. What can be done to help the oil and gas industry weather this crash?**

THOMPSON: Once we get this tax proposal out of the way, this will create some stability. I still think we should put an import tax on crude and crude products.

Everyone keeps saying it can't be done, it would cost too much, take too many people. That's hooey. Every item imported to the United States has to come through a port and show their manifest. The port authority takes the list and taxes the items that are taxed and the ship writes out a check. The president has the authority right now to add crude products to that list, and it wouldn't increase the bureaucracy. Someone might have to work a little harder.

We could put the fee on a sliding scale, temporarily, until there's some stability. That's the problem: the operator doesn't know if he'll get $30 or $10 for his oil, and his reserves in the ground are valued now at $5 or $6. If the oilman knows what his responsibilities will be, he can start to work from there. Right now he's in the dark on taxes and oil prices.

And anytime you can get the government to eliminate the windfall profit tax and deregulate gas, so producers won't have to make reports, that'll help. The windfall profits tax isn't making any money, but producers still have to make reports which cost untold thousands — millions.

**Q. What shape will the oil and gas industry be in once it emerges from this downturn?**

THOMPSON: In the end, we'll have an industry we can be proud of. The industry has cleaned house and gotten rid of companies that should never have been in the business. People got too optimistic and forgot to look at the bottom line. Midland overdid everything but saving money, and we'll probably have to live with those mistakes awhile yet.

**Q. What do you see in Midland's future?**

THOMPSON: I think Midland's a great place to be. The people are the absolute finest and I think we'll end up coming out of this pretty shiny. We'll see more people go out of business, but if they're not working, they're not necessary and should leave. I saw a report on the news recently on the oil industry crisis, and most of the people in the Basin that Dan Rather talked to were still upbeat.

The people still here — the stickers and doers — have recognized that they're fighting OPEC and Washington, and they're hanging in there and hanging tough.

People here need to get behind keeping UTPB, and urging the schools and city and county governments to cut corners until we get through this, and we'll have a smoother, more efficient operation. I already see more and more groups pulling together that haven't before. We're going to be stronger and better when we come out of this.


Murray Wilson and Larry Nolan of Gunrunners, located at 206 North Midkiff, demonstrate one particular hunting rifle.

# Gunrunner staff enjoys atmosphere of businesses

"I like the friendly atmosphere that is found in so many of the businesses here. We love to see people come into our store to talk to us about guns over a cup of coffee," said a co-owner of Gunrunners, Larry Nolan.

Nolan owns and operates the gun specialty store with Murray Wilson. They serve the firearm needs of law enforcement agencies and special occupational taxpayers with machine guns, rifles, pistols and shotguns.

Said Nolan, "We do design work on some guns that makes them different from guns you would purchase off a shelf. We also have a gunsmith that can build just about anything a person wants.

The changes in guns over the years is remarkable, according to Nolan. Guns have come a long way, all the way from six guns used by cowboys to modern production machine guns that are capable of firing a thousand rounds a minute.

Nolan reaffirmed his belief in the people and business community of Midland. Even though things have slowed down due to declining oil prices, I feel that as a city we will survive. Things will soon pick up again and there will be room for many new types of businesses.

# New hospital may be city's health care remedy

By JANE DEES
Staff Writer

Approximate figures indicate that one-third of Midlanders needing medical care seek health care facilities outside Midland, usually in Lubbock, said Bill Sandlin, general manager of ClayDesta Corp., and board member of the ClayDesta Regional Medical Plaza Development Corp.

The new ClayDesta Regional Medical Center, slated to be finished by December 1987, may be just what the doctor ordered to remedy that statistic, according to its supporters.

Dr. Tulsi Singh, chairman of the CDRMPDC board said it hopes to break ground on the $26 million hospital by the end of September.

Singh said the development group hopes to make Midland a regional medical center.

"We are the center for Permian Basin oil and banking operations. I find it surprising we are not the medical center, as well," he said.

Sandlin added that in a few years the small-town hospitals in cities surrounding Midland will be in need of repair and the state funds won't be there.

"They will be in search of good health facilties, and we want Midland to be their choice," he said.

Singh said about 350 new jobs will be created during the construction phase and that 90 percent of those will be filled by Midlanders.

He said once the hospital is finished, 300 or 400 new jobs will be available to Midlanders.

"We think that is good news for our town," he said.

The hospital will feature many state-of-the-art facilities, some of which are not currently available in Midland.

Singh said the new hospital will have facilities for open heart surgery, burn treatment, obstetrics (including delivery of babies), cancer treatment and magnetic resonance imaging (new technology for viewing internal anatomy) in addition to standard health care facilities.

The 114-bed hospital will also feature eight "executive suites," rooms which will be a bit more luxurious than the standard fare.


This drawing shows what Midland's newest hospital, ClayDesta Regional Medical Center, is to look like. Construction could begin as early as September.




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Mary Ann Carter is the manager of Uptown Market Place, located in Odessa at 119 West 4th Street.

## *Uptown Marketplace start of Permian Basin diversification*

Diversification. This is what many in West Texas want for the business communities of their cities. Midland and Odessa are no exception.

Mary Ann Carter, manager of Uptown Marketplace, says, "Business people in the Permian Basin are determined to succeed. The oil industry will continue to dominate, but we really are just now seeing the beginnings of diversification."

The Uptown Marketplace, located at 1129 W. 4th in Odessa, will open August 2 and is an open-air shopping center that offers people of all income levels the opportunity to sell their wares.

Folks will use the open-air shopping center — sometimes called a flea market — for everything from selling excess personal property to arts and crafts, as they become small merchants on a part-time basis. They have a small overhead and experience the advantage of presenting their goods in the environment of a shopping center, according to Ms. Carter.

"The concept has grown tremendously over the past few years. It has become very acceptable and indeed has attained social status in our society," said Ms. Carter. "People from all walks of life will come to shop for bargains — and have the time of their lives."

# Long-time county clerk says city's people 'greatest in world'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Rosenelle Cherry, who grew up in the hardy West Texas ranching environment, cast rays of optimism over Midland today and into the future.

"Midland and Midland people are the greatest in the world," said Ms. Cherry, the Midland County clerk since 1951. "And we have experienced three slumps in Midland, excluding this one, and we will survive this one. Everybody is supportive of each other. And I think Midland will come back in time. There are just too many positive-thinking people."

"The Midland people are survivors."

Ms. Cherry is an extraordinary person and clerk.

She has been hailed as Texas's most efficient county clerk by judges and lawyers and has been so recognized by her peers.

In 1983, she was named as the "Outstanding Clerk" in Texas by the County and District Clerks Association of Texas.

"I really am proud of that," she said.

In recent years, she was asked to become president of that association. "But I turned it down. That was during the boom here, and we were so busy."

Two years ago, Ms. Cherry was presented the Liberty Bell Award for "Outstanding Community Service" by the Midland County Young Lawyers Association.



Rosenelle Cherry

**"IT'S SO REFRESHING** to have someone who's a real professional," said Medferd Owen, former president of the Midland County Young Lawyers Association. "She runs a great shop."

Midland lawyer Mike Morgan cited Ms. Cherry's "exemplary service to Midland County" and its people and noted "the efficient and untiring assistance" which she has given the citizens in her role as county clerk.

In 1985, Ms. Cherry was named a Centennial Citizen during the celebration of Midland County's 100th anniversary.

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders, a retired Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) special agent and a former Midland Municipal Court judge, said Ms. Cherry is undoubtedly the best in her class.

"I've known clerks throughout the United States, both federal and state," he said. "And I've never known a person more competent than Rosenelle Cherry. I've never known a better county clerk than Rosenelle Cherry. She is a very competent person."

Ms. Cherry, who was reared on a ranch in Andrews County, was born to Ellison Tom and Mattie Zimmerman Tom. Her grandfather, Hardin Zimmerman, was sheriff of neighboring Martin County in the early 1930s. Her uncle, Morris Zimmerman, was sheriff there in the early 1940s. Her grandmother, Georgia Zimmerman, operated the Zimmerman Hotel, where home-style meals were served, in Stanton — the county seat of Martin County.

"I had my chores," Ms. Cherry said of ranch life, "but I never did ride — not in working (with the ranch hands) — but I did for pleasure. I didn't cowgirl, and I didn't enter rodeos or that type of thing."

**AFTER LEAVING** the ranch, she majored in business at John Tarleton College at Stephenville in the early 1940s and then moved to Midland, where she joined in the war effort. She worked in communications and teletype at the Midland Army Air Field, a major bombardier school, and worked in maintenance "down on the line where the planes were."

After World War II, Ms. Cheery was employed for two years by an abstract company.

Then, on Oct. 1, 1948, Midland County Clerk Lucille Johnson (now Lucille Johnson Bezoni) hired Ms. Cherry as a deputy clerk. In May 1951, upon Ms. Johnson's appointment as district clerk by 70th Texas State District Court Judge Robert Hamilton, Ms. Cherry was appointed county clerk by the Midland County Commissioners' Court.

"And I ran for office the first time in 1952 with opposition, and I beat her three to one," Ms. Cherry recalled. "And I have not had opposition since then and have been county clerk longer than any other county clerk in Midland."

Ms. Cherry, who is into her 36th year as clerk, in the 11th county clerk to serve Midland County since it was organized in 1885. Previous clerks were A.B. Rountree, 1885 to 1890; O.B. Holt, 1890 to 1896; C.B. McGonagill, 1896 to 1904; F.S. Thurston, 1904 to 1908; W.J. Sparks, 1908 to 1918; C.B. Dunagan, 1918 to 1927; J.M. Shelburne, 1927 to 1930; Nettye Romer, 1930 to 1931; Susie G. Noble, 1931 to 1946, and Lucille Johnson, 1946 to 1951.

**SINCE 1930**, the Midland County clerks have been women. And women clerks seek to dominate the clerk scene in West Texas, including the Panhandle. In East Texas, most of the clerks are men.

"I know some real good clerks who are men," Ms. Cherry said, "and I also know some really good clerks who are women. Most seem to be women."

"But the men are just as enthusiastic about their offices as the women seem to be."

Since the 1950s, her office has grown from three to 15 deputy clerks, and fees, for example, marriage-license fees, have increased from $2 to $25.

And her volume of work has increased accordingly. Her office files and records civil, misdemeanor criminal, juvenile and probate records; records real-estate and vital statistics and cattle brands; records births, marriages and deaths; and files records on foreclosures.

"This is one office that touches your life from the day you are born 'til the day you die," Ms. Cherry said. "We record every real-estate transaction that occurs in Midland County. We file federal tax liens on people who do not pay their federal income tax. We file state tax liens on people whose businesses fail to pay the state (sales) tax. We do lien searches for banks and lending agencies."

*"Midland and Midland people are the greatest in the world. And we have experienced three slumps in Midland, excluding this one, and we will survive this one..."*
— Rosenelle Cherry

**THE LIST OF OFFICE** functions is even more extant.

"We have a lot of business from people who come in for genealogy and trace their family tree," Ms. Cherry said. "They are looking for marriages, births, honorable discharges, and death records."

Among the roles which Ms. Cherry plays are clerk of the Commissioners' Court, clerk of the Juvenile Court, clerk of the County Court and a member of the Midland County Bail Bond Board.

And on occasions, such as those when she attends educational seminars and is absence from the office, she turns the work over to her staff.

"They have to run the store while I am gone." And they do so very well, Ms. Cherry said.

Ms. Cherry, a no-nonsense person, enjoys her work.

"I like helping people," she said. "Anybody coming through these doors has a problem and needs help. And I like to be able to help them. You never get bored. There's so many things to do."


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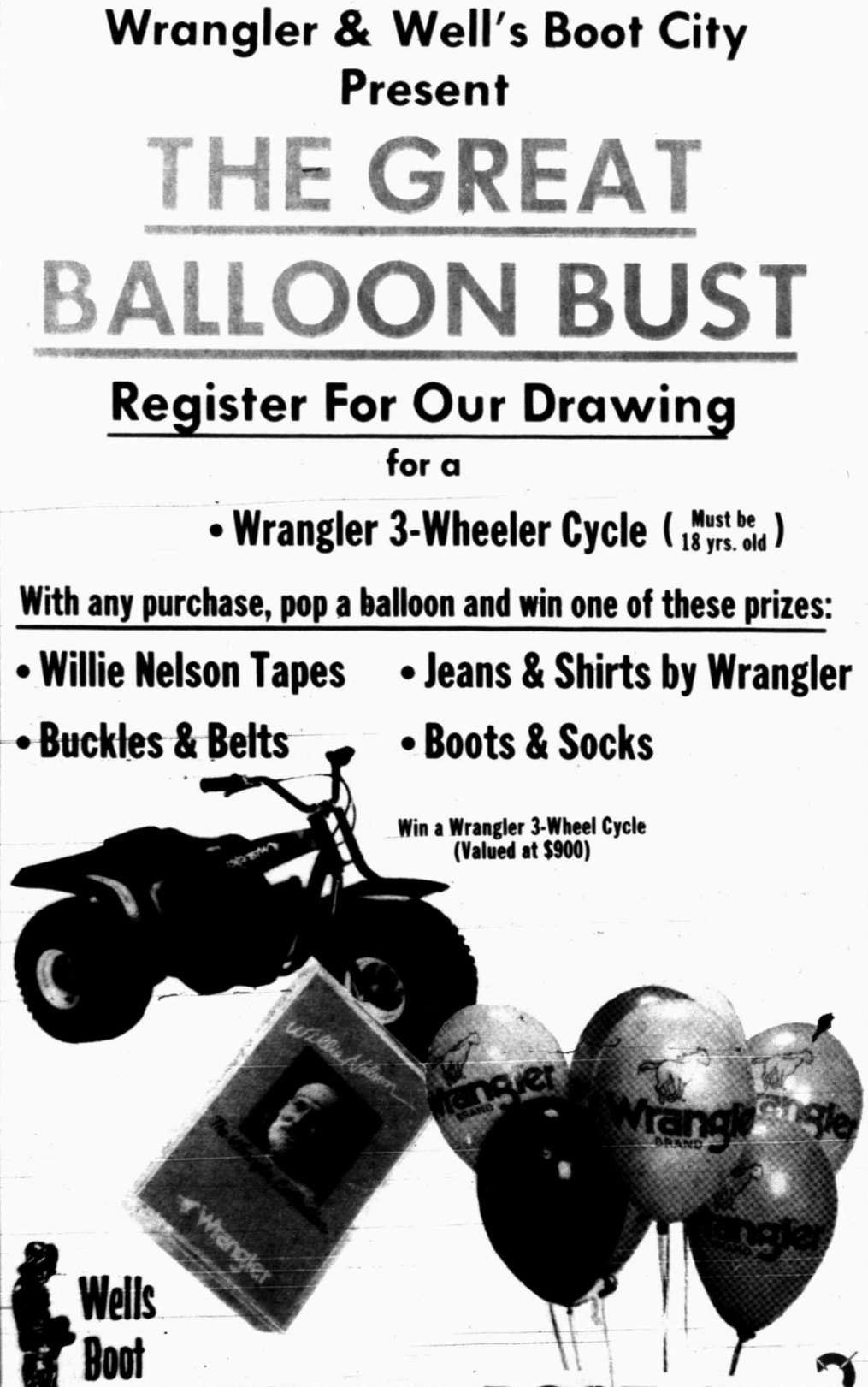
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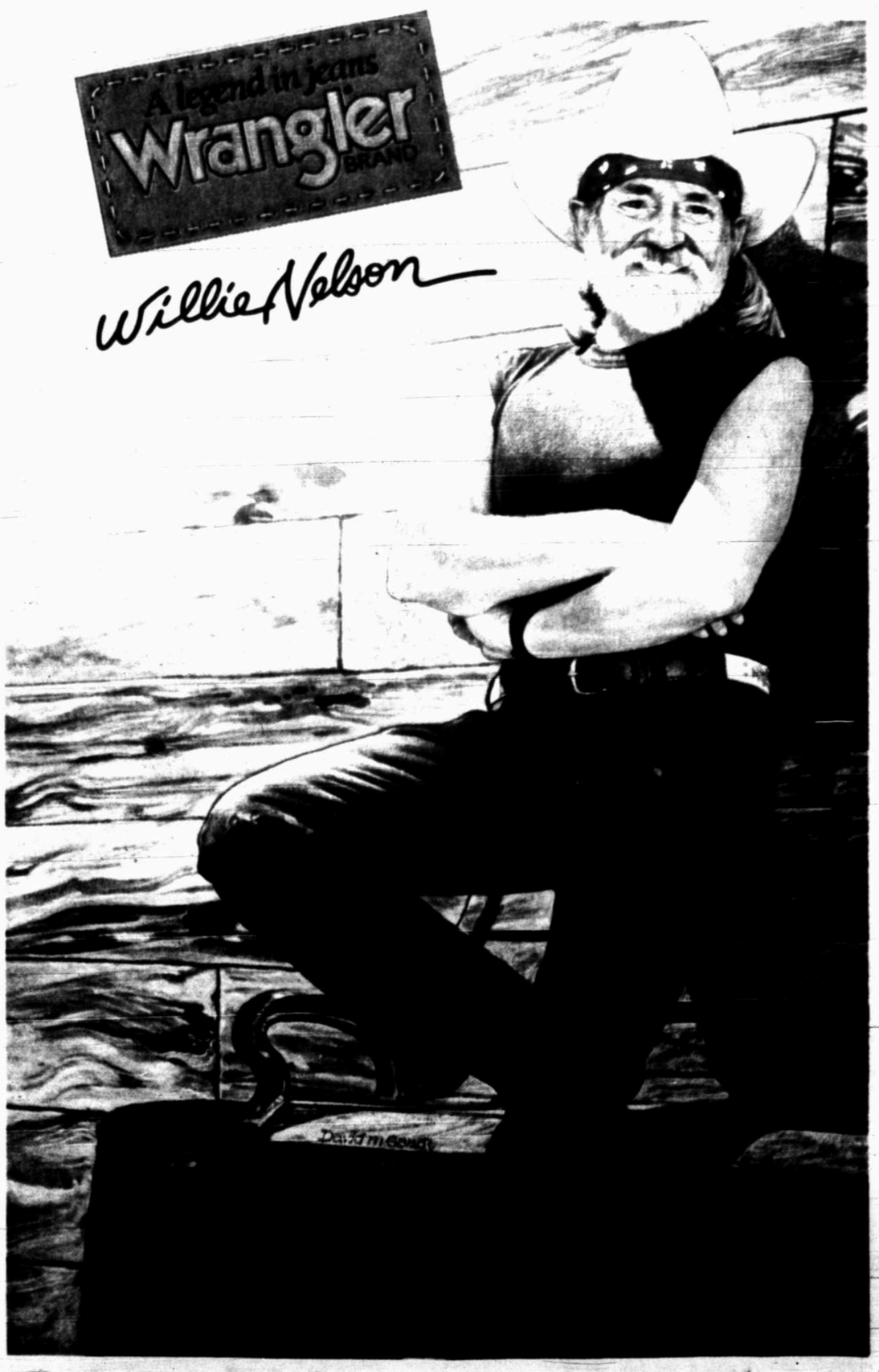
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GOOD NEWS MIDLAND

Sunday, July 27, 1986



# Knowing the need

By JANINE GREEN
News Editor



Driving a church bus has become a way of life for Earl Brinlee.

A pickup pulls up in front of a row of apartments on Midland's south side. A man steps out and walks up to a tattered screen door. He spots a dark-haired girl sitting on the floor just inside.

"Come on out here and talk to Brother B.," he calls, reaching into his bulging jeans pocket for a few bits of candy and bubblegum. "Are you going to be able to ride to church with me in the morning?" he asks.

The youngster smiles and nods, reminding the man that this will be her fifth Sunday in a row. "I'll win me that new Bible," she says.

Each Saturday, Earl Brinlee visits Midland families living along his bus route. Come Sunday, he'll drive through the neighborhood again — this time in a big green bus bearing the name of the Kelview Heights Baptist Church. He'll drive 40 to 80 youngsters to services at the red brick facilities located off North Big Spring Street at Scharbauer Drive.

"I've been doing this so long, I'm on my second and third generation of some of these families," Brother B. said on a recent Saturday. "One day I was on a construction job, and I saw a young man who rode my bus, oh, years ago. I walked up to him and said 'Do you remember me?' I couldn't help but laugh when he said 'Of course. Who could forget Mr. Bubblegum?' Back then, I handed out bubblegum when I visited. Today, I give away this stuff," he said, displaying a handful of fruit-flavored hard candies, chewies and gum.

Take your pick. Brother B. stands for Brinlee, bus and bubblegum.

Brother B.'s story began in the early 1960s.

A family from Kelview Heights Baptist Church began picking up Earl and Dorothy Brinlee's children in their big station wagon, taking them along to services at the young church. As their children became more involved, the parents began attending and soon joined pastor Frank Johnson in the work he had established — teaching Sunday School, doing some carpentry and painting as the cinder block structure grew. The Brinlees also brought neighborhood children with them to church.

"About 1962 or 1963, Bro. Johnson and I drove some of the kids to a youth rally in Big Spring," Brinlee recalls. There was an old bus parked outside the church where the meeting was held and Brinlee asked what it was for. A church member replied, "Oh, I drive that thing around every Sunday morning, picking up kids and bringing them to Sunday School."

Good idea!

Soon, KHBC purchased a battered bus of its own, chose a driver and established a route. "The driver was a man named Ashbrook. After he ran that thing into the Kangaroo Court motel, he said he wasn't going to drive it anymore," Brinlee said.

With Brinlee's personal burden for getting children into Sunday School, he was a natural choice as successor.

"There's only one thing that will make a bus ministry work — loving kids," Brother B. said. "If you can't love the kids, you can't make it. You might as well be out here plowing."

He greets many children along his route with special nicknames — bright-eyed Elizabeth is called "Lizzie Trailer," kind of like a famous movie star, and smiling Ramona is hailed as "Ray Mona Lisa." He inquires about a grandmother's health; wonders if a father has found a job.

"I've done just about everything for these kids — helped 'em out, I bought shoes one winter for some to go to church in...." Brother B. said. "I'm not bragging. I just don't know any better, don't know any different.

"You can't brag. Somebody had to give it to me before I could give it to them."

At one house, where a father was recovering from abdominal surgery with only a few small fans to keep comfortable, Brinlee volunteered to loan of a larger fan that is "just collecting dust at my house."

Brinlee has watched many young charges grow up and now, in some cases, visits the children of those first riders. He watches them marry or move away.

"A bus route's always growing, always changing," he noted.

At one mobile home, three youngsters ran to greet him, reaching in the window to pat his arm. When he asked if ~~they'd like a ride~~ to church Sunday, the oldest girl dropped her eyes. ~~They hadn't ridden~~ in about a month, but had offered no reason why.

"We're all going to church together," she muttered at last, "the family. It's a Spanish church so my parents can understand."

"Now, that's the best way to lose a rider," Brother B. smiled. Promising to drop by occasionally — just to visit — Brinlee left her with a smile on her face. There was a smile on his face, too, as he concluded those visits.

His formula must work. Brinlee's name consistently is on the bus board's Hall of Fame for bringing the most riders. That provides a challenge on other routes added through the last 23 years.

"It seems some of the other drivers were trying to beat me. I wouldn't know about it, but later, after they quit driving or when they were fixing to move away, they'd say things like 'I tried to top you...'" he chuckled.

"As long as it helps get kids to church, I don't mind."

Kelview Heights Baptist Church now maintains a fleet of 12 buses, said associate pastor Cecil Maxey. A troop of about 60 drivers, helpers and Sunday School teachers, not to mention a few volunteer mechanics, is required each week to keep the bus ministry rolling.

Come Sunday, wave when you spot that big green bus labeled #1 — that's Brother B. behind the wheel.

Please see CHURCH, Page 5BB



*Mary Aldridge, left, knew first-hand the need for a Sunday School tailored for mentally retarded adolescents, so she started one at Northwestern Baptist Church. See story, Page 8BB.*



*Signing for the deaf is a skill Ada Mae Smith, right, grew up with. She now puts it to practice at Midland's First Baptist Church. See story, Page 3BB*

# Superintendent praises city philosophy, schools, volunteers

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer


Joe Baressi

The summer climate, the many things to do and the can-do spirit of the people are some of the things that make Midland attractive to Dr. Joe Baressi, Midland Independent School District superintendent.

Baressi, who came to Midland six years ago and has been superintendent four years, says, "We're far enough from any place that we have our own symphony, our own ballet, our own museums, our own cultural activities. We're small enough that you can go to the theater, or to the symphony concert, or to the museum and it's close, it's convenient and it's quality."

From the standpoint of weather, Baressi says, "I like the summer climate out here better than I do in Central Texas because the early evening, the time I would have to be outdoors, is much more comfortable to play tennis and that kind of thing than it would be someplace else."

The can-do philosophy and psychology of Midland has greatly impressed him, says Baressi.

"You know, if we can think it up, we can do it and we can do it well, whether it's the school system, the Chamber of Commerce, Midland College, or whatever."

Baressi says he likes the Midland school district because of its size. "We're small enough that we're not totally lost in our size. We're not a bureaucracy in the sense of the larger school systems, but we are large enough, with 19,000 students, that we have a complete program."

According to the MISD superintendent, the Midland school system "has virtually every program that any school district would have."

And, he said, "We have it in sufficient size that it's cost effective, but small enough to be manageable. I like to tell our staff," he said, "that if it can work any place it will work in Midland because we have the expertise and the right size to make things work."

The quality of the Midland school district, from the standpoint of standardized tests, Baressi hopes, "would be something most parents could take a lot of pride in and newcomers to Midland would be pleased with."

"Given the heterogeneity of our community, in the sense that we have students from all backgrounds and all socio-economic levels," Baressi said, "Our students are achieving way above state and national norms in our school system."

According to Baressi, the typical school district would have an achievement ratio in approximately the 50th percentile group, while Midland ranks roughly in "the 75th to 80th percentile."

"Our students going to college," Baressi says, "are prepared well, do exceptionally well in placing out of college hours when they go to college and do very well."

The Midland school superintendent says, "We've been very successful in producing national merit finalists, which is sort of a national ranking that compares our top students with those across the state and nationally."

"I think from a standpoint of a school system in a community," he said, "One of the marvelous things that we have that very few communities have is community support." This is represented, he said, "Not only in audiences and fan support at athletic contest, plays and concerts, but support of local foundations and businesses in donating money and support for our programs."

Referring to the school system's Partners in Education Program, Baressi said, "This past year we had three of our local businesses (Texas American Bank, First City Bank and the Midland Reporter-Telegram) not only donate money, but they actually donated staff to work in our schools with our computer programs."

Baressi noted that the Abel Hanger Foundation has donated monies to the school district over the years for various projects, computers, band trips, teacher recruitment and that kind of thing.

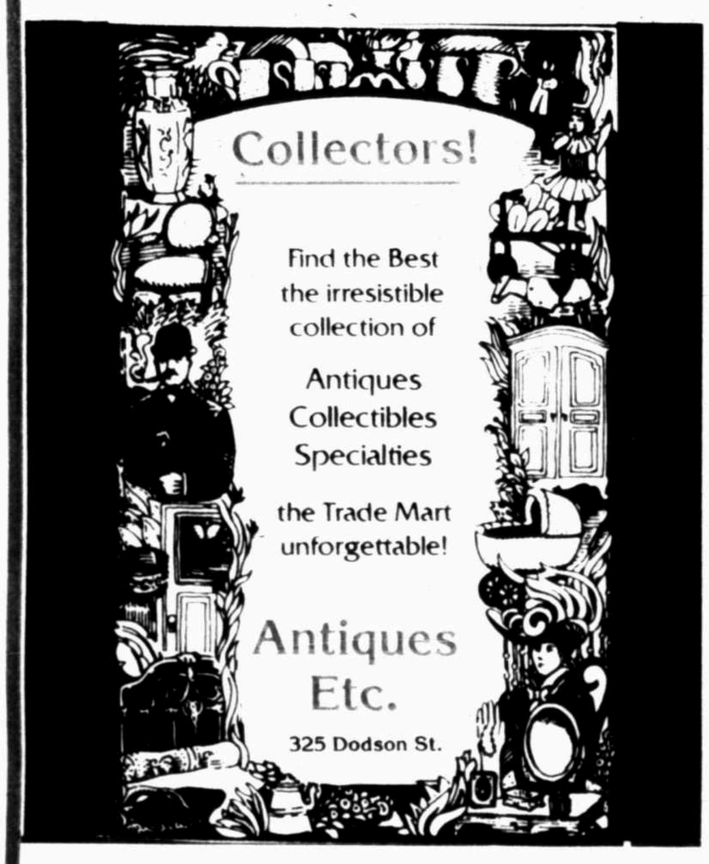
The Volunteers In Public Schools program is basically made up of parents, Baressi said, "who spend hours and hours and hours working in our school system during the day, providing help in classrooms, in the office and library."

"Our PTA organization is tremendous," said Baressi. "We have a PTA organization in every school."


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# Signing is integral part of First Baptist Church committment

By JANINE GREEN
News Editor


Ada Smith

When Dr. Daniel Vestal stands to begin a sermon at Midland's First Baptist Church, so does Ada Mae Smith.

She steps to the front, to one side of the platform, and begins moving her hands and arms in time to Vestal's words. She is "signing" the message to FBC's deaf and hearing impaired parishioners.

Mrs. Smith has supervised this special service for 10 or 12 years, but it's been a part of life at First Baptist for more than 25 years.

"We have a team of 10 interpreters" trained in American Sign Language (ASL), Mrs. Smith said, and two are required for each service. One person signs the music, prayers and announcements while another signs the sermon.

"Each interpreter is a very dedicated individual. They come regularly," she said. Each message is done "live," with the interpreter signing only a beat behind the speaker.

"I send out a calendar every five or six weeks," Mrs. Smith said, "to coordinate" which interpreters will be responsible for services as well as when and where fellowships will be held.

These fellowships include captioned movies, which are shown in class members' homes; friendly games of basketball or golf; trips to the bowling alley or skating rink; and monthly preaching meetings where deaf speakers or ministers using ASL present a series of lessons.

"We usually invite the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring to participate in these meetings," Mrs. Smith said.

Among annual highlights are a Christmas party, with similar ministries from Big Spring, Odessa and Lubbock invited, and special meetings for the hearing impaired at Waco or Glorietta.

"I figure I do more in helping smooth things, getting the nitty gritty jobs done and getting the interpreting skills together," Mrs. Smith said.

What qualifies her for that job?

"I had a brother who was deaf," she said. With her parents' help, she learned to communicate with him. "And mother did this type of service in Dallas." Serving the deaf has, in some ways, become a family ministry. One of the Smiths' daughters now is counselor for the hearing impaired.

"After my husband and I settled in Midland, I worked for a while as a church secretary. When the former director of this minjstry moved away, they asked me the help," she said.

"I usually stay in Sunday School" with the deaf class, Mrs. Smith said, in case an interpreter is needed.

"Sometimes I'll have to explain a word from the lesson," she said. "ASL is a language of picture, of concepts." This occasionally makes the shades of meaning hard to get across.

The only special materials used are a Biblical translation with a somewhat simplified vocabulary and standard Southern Baptist lessons geared for that translation. "Sometimes, we use videotapes of signed material," she noted.

ASL is a language without the nuances of spoken English. "Eye contact is essential," she said, and "body language is very important." The raising of an eyebrow, the droop of a shoulder or the quick repetition of a sign may be a deaf speaker's only way of communicating any depth of feeling.

Another feature of FBC's ministry to the hearing impaired is ASL instruction, offered on Wednesday evenings. "Whenever we see a need" to learn to sign, "we meet it."

Among recent "graduates" of the course is a Junior League puppeteer who learned the ASL needed when working the "hearing impaired" puppet in that group's "Kids on the Block" program.

But Ada Mae Smith's service doesn't stop at the church doors.

"Any of us who can just try to be available" to class members on a day to day basis.

In the city of Midland, we have a service provider from the Texas Commission for the Deaf. Any of the deaf can call her and have her relay a message," she said, "or make an appointment for an interpreter" when one is needed for doctors' appointments, job interviewers, applications for benefits or other difficult situations.

Sometimes, our class members just want a friend," she said. "They know we won't tell their problems. Besides, in some situations you just want someone who cares."

Mrs. Smith has a TDD apparatus, a console with a keyboard and telephone coupler which provides a two-way electronic display of information — so she can communicate with class members. A local Lions Club supplies TDDs to hearing impaired individuals who need them.

Another place of service for Mrs. Smith is the Midland Service Center of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.

Each year, for six consecutive days, an interpreter and a deaf person go to the center and present a program for the girls. They ask questions, the interpreter signs them to the deaf person and then reverses the process to the girls.

By virtue of the technique of sign language, then translating them into speech.

They ask all sorts of interesting things, things like how can you tell if the doorbell is ringing. They don't know, until we tell them, that the deaf have a light that blinks when someone is at the door. The same with the telephone.

It seems Mrs. Smith is as concerned with easing a hearing world's understanding of the deaf as she is with easing a deaf person's way in the hearing world.

Whenever we see a need," she repeats, "we meet it."

# March of Dimes executive takes time for family

By JANE DEES
Staff Writer


Robinson

When Sandy Robinson started volunteering for the March of Dimes three years ago, she had no idea her march would end at the executive board level.

She said she became interested in MOD, the nationwide organization dedicated to the prevention of birth defects, because of her own children.

"I think it's because my own children are healthy and I'm thankful for that."

Her duties on the executive board center mainly around the implementation of the "Mother's March," held each January to raise funds for research into birth defects. She headed the drive in 1985 and 1986.

Ms. Robinson, a Houston transplant, is married and has two daughters, aged nine and six. She has to her credit a bachelors's degree in physics from Texas A&M University and a master's in biological ultrastructure from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Houston.

Prior to the move to Midland in 1981, she had been a researcher at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Hermann Hospital in Houston, studying the effects of specific cancer treatments on DNA and the cellular structure of the kidney.

However, when she had children, she decided to devote her time to her family.

The daily activities of Ms. Robinson though, would appear to take away from that time. Besides her MOD work, she is a Girl Scout leader, past president of the PTA at Houston Elementary, member of the Friends of the Library, a volunteer at Vacation Bible School and Act IX, a local theatre group.

During the busy times, say, before a Mother's March, Sandy could be found at the MOD offices about 21 hours a week. These hours are decreased during the "off season".

She said she doesn't feel guilty for spending so much time volunteering, but advises that people should be sure an organization they're interested in is worthwhile.

When the Robinson family moved here, the oil boom was in full swing. Now that prices of oil have plummeted, does she see Midland making a rebound?

"I think we'll bounce back. There's a spirit here in Midland, a sort of strength I feel."

Sandy said she likes the fact that there are so many people in Midland who are willing to get involved in volunteer organizations. "And not just one, but two or three in some cases."

Ms. Robinson said if people can make a commitment to other people; think about others instead of themselves, it would help them get through the hard times. "There's always someone who can use help, even if it's just a kind word.

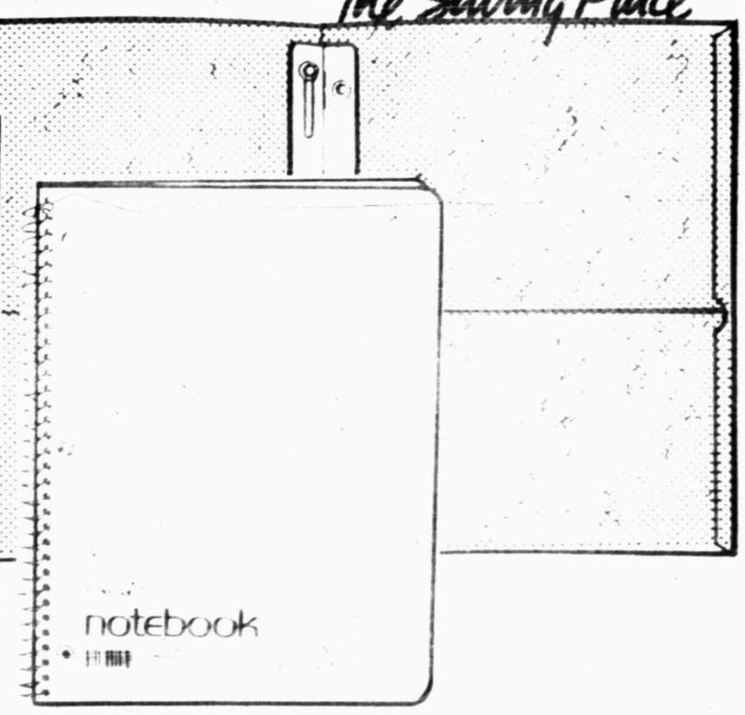
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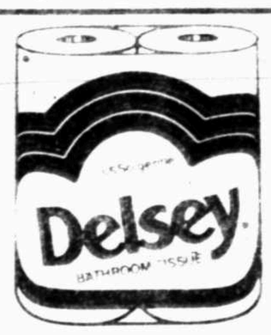

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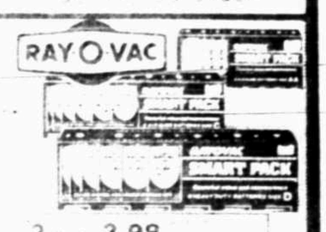

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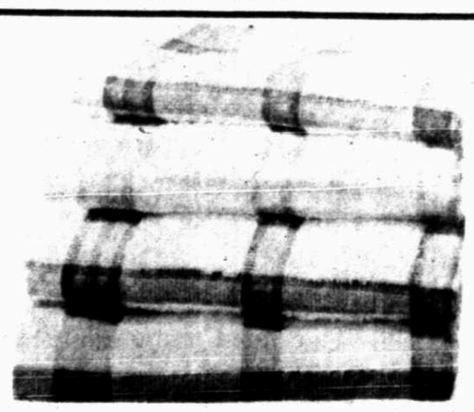



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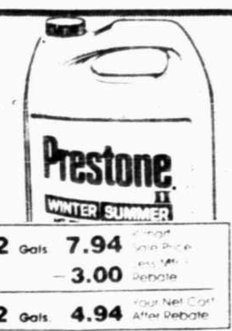
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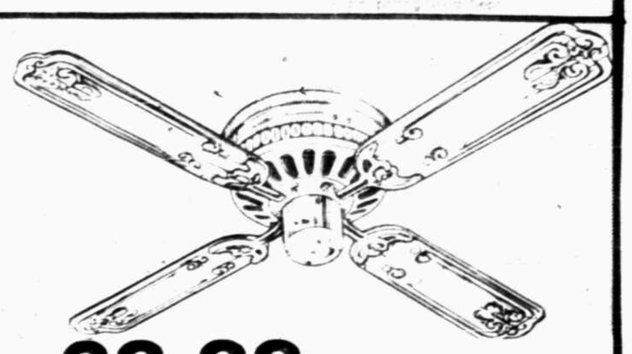

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# Contractors' group seeking ways to aid members cope with economy

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer


Atkins

The downturn in oil and gas drilling activity has had a disproportionately adverse effect on drilling contractors. But, true to their traditional rough and tough image, contractors are hard at work to find ways to cope with current conditions and get ready for the better times ahead.

Chairman of the Permian Basin chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC), H.L. (Larry) Atkins notes that his organization is working on ways to help member contractors weather the current stormy economic times. "We know that there are better times ahead, and we must be prepared to take advantage of them."

"One great thing about Midland is that as the hub of activity for our entire region, whenever and in whatever area of the industry the turnaround first arrives, we will benefit," Atkins says. Surrounded by shallow and intermediate depth oil and gas plays, the deep gas prospects of the Delaware Basin, and a profusion of production suited to secondary and tertiary recovery efforts, Midland is poised to rebound vigorously when the time comes.

"The eye of the storm is the safest place to ride out rough weather, and I feel that is what Midland represents. Although times are hard, relatively, our local economy is much healthier than many areas of Louisiana and Oklahoma for example," Atkins observes.

The IADC, locally and nationally, is dedicated to resolving the crucial human resource issues which face the industry. "The time-tested veterans of our industry have ridden out down cycles in the business before and will again this time; but we face the serious prospect of losing an entire younger generation who could become disenchanted and permanently desert the industry.

Other important issues being tackled by IADC task forces are contract and risk management and controlling insurance costs. "Resolving these problems for the short-term is critical to the long-term health of the contract support industries in the petroleum business," Atkins says.

Committee recommendations of specific courses of action for member contractors are expected at the IADC's fall national meeting in September.

"Our company is committed to keeping a good mix of older and younger workers together as a personnel base for the future, and to keeping wages and salaries up for all our employees," explains Atkins, who is president of Tri-Service Drilling Co., a subsidiary of Midland Southwest Corp.

"The industry can afford to lose neither the invaluable knowledge of experienced hands nor the enthusiasm of younger workers."

Tri-Service is currently keeping two of its 12 rigs running on a regular basis, which Atkins says is the minimum activity level needed to maintain the positive cash flow necessary to hold its personnel base together.

Another factor working to the company's advantage is its parent corporation's diversification. Midland Southwest operates more than 60 wells in the Permian Basin, holds non-operating working interests in many more, and has gas gathering, petroleum equipment and real estate subsidiaries in addition to Tri-Service.

"In the rat race of today's oil and gas industry, the rats — OPEC and the federal government — are winning. But, we're still in the running and planning a strong comeback."

# Property manager thinks Midland real estate industry on rebound

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer


Lewis

Despite falling oil prices and a generally depressed economy, Mike Lewis, property manager, says the Midland real estate industry is on the rebound.

Acknowledging that the property market is a little slow right now, and will probably continue to be so "until there's a policy established on tax and some comfort level established as far as OPEC is concerned," he says the blemish of low oil prices is the only mark against Midland. "As soon as the blemish is removed, Midland will be right back at the top of the list of growing metropolitan areas."

"We'll be back. There's just too many good demographics here. The quality of life is so much better. The schools are better. Retailers like the median age group, the high disposable income, and they feel the consumer here is more discriminating and is more willing than ever to spend locally. Businesses really do like it here because we don't have a union influence, costs are lower, and our office space is really well designed," he explained.

"We have some very good retail property, strategically located, and the same with office space. That space will primed and ready for when oil prices do pick up again."

Lewis, who moved here six years ago, said he has seen the ebb and flow of the local economy. "I'm not convinced, like so many others, that there'll be another big boom, but I'm convinced we'll react a lot more wisely and be a whole lot better prepared when things do turn around."

Lewis is so up on Midland that he elected to form a business even in the downturn. Formerly associated with Sentry Properties, Lewis and two other entrepreneurs have formed Mike Lewis & Associates Property Management Co., involved in the management of income-producing properties. "We tend to do a little better when the market is depressed, because that's when owners want professional help," Lewis noted.

The firm, comprised of Lewis, president of the company, Don Davis, vice president and manager of property operations, and Steve McGuire, director of leasing, now number John Hancock Mutual Life, Bank of America, LaSalle Bank, Chicago, among their clients. Included in that list are a number of lenders who have acquired properties through foreclosure and have hired Lewis & Associates to make the properties viable through management and leasing.

"In the past, properties have been taken care of out of Houston, Dallas, Phoenix, other major areas. "We felt there was a void that could abe filled by a local company," Lewis stated. "We've formed what we think is a major contender to the larger companies." Currently the company has approximately 750,000 square feet of space to manage.

Lewis said there's a lot of activity, and his company has done a lot of leasing to oil and gas companies and retailers who have been here a lot of time and are well-financed, and want to move to locations they wanted but couldn't afford until now.

# CHURCH

(Continued from Page 18B)

Seeing a need and filling it seems to be a way of life with Midland's churches. The needs of the very young and the very old — and every condition of life in between — has a ministry planned with it in mind.

Among these church and community services are:

**Nurseries**: Many churches have nurseries where children — newborn through the toddler stages — are cared for so their families can enjoy other services of the church. The facilities designed for this type of child care often are used for other special needs.

**Mother's Day Out**: Church nursery facilities are open one or more days each week, giving mothers of small children a few hours for shopping or other errand. Participants usually work in the program about once a month in exchange for the service.

**Day Care and Nursery School**: For a fee, full- or part-time day care and nursery school classes for older children are provided in some church nursery facilities. Other churches maintain a separate facility for this purpose. Among churches operating this type of service are Crestview Baptist, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Grace Presbyterian, Grace Lutheran, Midland Lutheran, St. Luke's United Methodist and Trinity Presbyterian churches. Christian Church of Midland operates the Heritage School, and Midland Christian School offers day care for pre-school aged children.

**Cradle Roll**: Volunteers from First Baptist Church provide a small edition of the New Testament, inscribed with the child's name, for the family of each baby born at Midland Memorial Hospital.

**Schools**: Midland has several church-operated and Christian schools — among them are St. Ann's School, Midland Baptist Temple School, Midland Christian School and Trinity School.

**Sunday School for Children**: Most churches offer a full range of classes for children from ages 3 through 12.

**Teen Programs**: Many churches maintain special Sunday School classes — some featuring varied activities in addition to Bible study — for those aged 13 to 18.

**Youth Groups**: Another way many churches meet the needs of youth is through group meetings Sunday or Wednesday evenings (or at other times through the week). While some have denominational training unions or utilize such plans as the AWANA Youth Program or Royal Rangers Program, other churches tailor such groups to individual need.

**Childrens' Church**: Special worship services for young people — with songs and sermons designed for younger listeners — are a Sunday-morning feature of several Midland churches.

**College and Career Programs**: This type Sunday School class provides Christian leadership and influence at a time when many life decisions are made. Most class members are about 19 to 25 years old.

**Singles Classes**: For those who never married and for those who are single again, many churches offer Sunday School classes and/or mid-week fellowships. Activities and socials often are a highlight of such groups.

**Premarital Counseling**: Most churches offer some form of pastoral counseling when the decision to marry is made.

**Newlywed and Young Marrieds Classes**: Most churches offer — and some require — a special series of lessons for the newly married.

**Adult Classes**: Bible study for adults is the backbone of many church programs.

**Senior Citizens Classes**: Bible study for Midland's older citizens often includes special activities and interesting trips.

**Special Needs Classes**: Classes for the mentally retarded are offered at First Baptist, Kelview Heights Baptist and Northwestern Baptist churches. Interpretation for the deaf and hearing impaired is offered at First Baptist Church and Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

**Music Ministries**: A variety of musical activities is offered at most Midland churches, with childrens' and adult choirs, handbell chours, and orchestras accompanied by pianists and organists.

**Sports Leagues**: Church sponsored leagues and citywide leagues featuring church team include such sports as softball, baseball, basketball, volleyball, bowling and soccer.

**Special Meetings**: Many church provide meeting space — and sometimes financial support — for such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire.

**Individual Counseling**: In addition to pastoral counseling with church staff members, Midlanders can seek help from facilities like the First Baptist Church Counseling Center and Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas. Other church-affiliated counseling ministries are listed in the phone book.

**Assistance and Relief**: Food pantries, community closets and other relief societies are provided by many congregation and denominations.

Please call the church of your choice for details.


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# Retirement homes receive renovations, are success story

From Staff Reports

In 1962 a concerned group of Midland citizens gathered together for a common purpose. They realized the need for a retirement community designed for men and women 62 or older.

Through the contributions of many individuals and organizations, and in conjunction with Midland Presbyterian Homes, a non-profit, non-denominational sponsor, Trinity Towers became a reality.

Five acres were acquired and construction began on a tower offering 54 residential and health care rooms and 40 outside apartments. Trinity Towers opened in 1970. In 1978, to answer the need for additional facilities to serve Midland and surrounding areas, a second tower was opened, increasing the number of units from 94 to 174.

In 1980 the Board of Trustees began planning to meet the housing needs of the growing number of retired persons in this area. Forty acres of land located in west Midland along Loop 250 was donated by Captain W.E. Wallace. Preliminary designs were drawn for Manor Park, a Continuing Care Retirement Community. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held the Fall of 1982 and in 1983 the first townhouses and garden homes were ready for occupancy.

Today these two retirement communities serve jointly in a unique manner. Trinity Towers has residential rooms, suites, apartments and a Personal Care floor. Manor Park has apartments, garden homes and townhouses, plus the Mabee Health Care Center which provides personal care, custodial care and nursing care for the residents of Manor Park and Trinity Towers. Together these two facilities offer a variety of residential units and a myriad of services and activities which provide a broad selection to accommodate the needs and desires of retired persons.

Trinity Towers and Manor Park maintain quality standards to insure excellent living quarters with all feasible comforts and conveniences. Trinity Towers has recently undergone major remodeling to restore and update the entire campus.

Renovations in the two towers and the apartments include furniture reupholstered, walls papered and painted, hallways and rooms recarpeted and new draperies installed. Exterior remodeling and landscaping of grounds is presently underway.

**MANOR PARK** is growing at a consistent and progressive pace. Twenty-two townhouses and ten garden homes have been completely restored in the southwest area. The community now has a total of 30 apartments, 22 garden homes and 53 townhouses. Construction has started in the northwest area for 13 townhouses. Five additional garden homes are being built in the southwest. When these new units have been completed, nearly all of the west 20 acres will be developed.

Much effort and expense is required to operate and maintain these lifecare communities. At present, they employ a staff of over 125 persons. This figure will increase as Manor Park expands. The construction of Manor Park through its general contractor, Dave Leonard Construction Co., and the subcontractors, involves another 60 or more skilled workers. The two campuses also require the goods and services of about 75 outside businesses.

Residents of Trinity Towers and Manor Park are a vital and interested group. They desire a stimulating and productive lifestyle and are active in the community, volunteering their time and services. They also contribute to Midland's economy by purchasing personal items and services from local merchants.

Due to many factors, Midland is increasing its potential to become a top location in the southwest for retirement living. The temperate semi-arid climate, enriching cultural activities, delicious regional foods, friendly Tall City residents, unusual beauty of the vast sky and spaciousness of the land are some aspects that make Midland a great place for retirement.

A leading expert in the field, the American Assoication for Retired Persons (AARP), published a book, "Sunbelt Retirement" by a Peter A. Dickinson, in which the author says he likes Texas because of "the low cost of living, the food and the low-humidity climate. Outdoor sportsmen (everything from gold to hunting) or those interested in volunteer or service work could retire comfortably here." He selected Midland as one of the top four cities in Texas for retirement and gave it an excellent rating.

Midland Presbyterian Homes has recognized this fact since its conception. Trinity Towers and Manor Park are community-sponsored, non-profit, non-denominational retirement communities governed by Midland Presbyterian Homes through its Board of Trustees.

The philosophy of the board is to recognize each individual as being important and unique. The challenge of this philosophy is to provide each resident with a lifestyle that is complete through personal, activities and facilities. The ultimate goal is to assist the residents themselves in achieving and maintaining the highest standards in dignity, independence, self-worth and good health.

**RETIREMENT AT** these two continuing care communities is beneficial and economical. Trinity Towers has reasonable monthly maintenance fees which provide a multitude of services including medical emergency and fire security, three meals a day, weekly housekeeping for Towers residents, grounds upkeep, building maintenance and numerous social activities.

Manor Park's entrance fees are refundable. Its moderate maintenance fees cover 24-hour security guards; medical emergency and fire security; optional intrusion security; landscaping; appliance and equipment maintenance; five free infirmary days yearly; water, sewer and trash pick-up; private cable TV channel for Manor Park news and announcements; water conditioning system; noon meal for Wallace residents; weekly housekeeping and social activities.

Both Trinity Towers and Manor Park offer amenities which enhance a self-sufficient lifestyle. At Trinity Towers: Beauty/barber shop; gift shop; library; ceramics and crafts room; activities room; attractive living and dining rooms. At Manor Park: Beauty/barber shop; Jacuzzi; chapel; arts and crafts room; gift shop; library; exercise room; beautiful atrium; living room and dining room; large picnic and garden area.

Several persons who moved to Manor Park made their decision based on the savings and convenience of no longer being burdened with the demands and expense of home ownership. Freedom to travel more frequently with the knowledge that one's home is being cared for is a satisfying aspect of living in this retirement center.

Presently Manor Park has 174 residents and as it continues to grow it will eventually be a community of 500 to 700 residents. Trinity Towers has 133 residents and the renovation will allow for accommodation of a few additional applicants.

# Petroplex Acidizing doing well

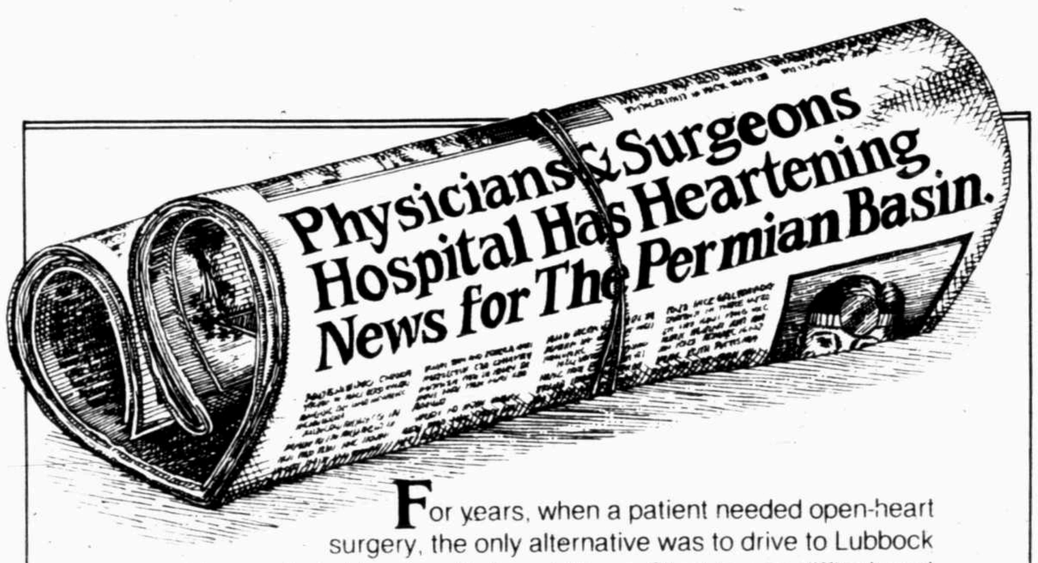
Petroplex Acidizing Inc., has been in business for five years as of June 13, 1986, and during that period has grown eightfold in assets, tenfold in revenue and from nine to 35 employees.

Unique features of equipment include horsepower to do 95 percent of the everyday acid jobs, capacity to carry up to 6,000 gallons of acid, a blender incorporated into the system for running block or radioactive material to tag, operated by remote control. These factors allow the firm to do up to a 6,000-gallon acid treatment, utilizing only two men. This allows Petroplex to be highly competitive in the bid market.

In the last three years Petroplex has developed two new products. One is designed to be used in the acid systems five percent by volume and to help penetrate and disperse heavy sludge downhole that has the formation or downhole scales coated. This product was tested by one of the major oil company services and chemical companies and compared to 10 other products on the market and ranked in the top three.

The other product developed is Petro Sol X-25. It is very unique in that it does many combinations of things to correct problems that occur downhole in both producing wells and injectors. It will remove heavy hydrocarbons such as paraffin and asphaltic materials, sequester and chelate a tremendous amount of iron, dissolve calcium sulfate scale, water with the wellbore area, and breakup and remove emulsions and water blocks. The product has been highly effective for Petroplex, which at the present time is talking to operators outside the Permian Basin who have shown an interest in the product. Petroplex is presently in the process of obtaining a patent on this product.

Petroplex considers its greatest asset to be its personnel. Its philosophy is that "if we are going to be successful in today's market, then we have to be problem solvers and recognize the most pressing problems that our customers have in today's market and a willingness to five to 100 percent effort daily to deliver good, timely service at an economical price and supply the customer with a product that fits his needs."


For years, when a patient needed open-heart surgery, the only alternative was to drive to Lubbock or fly to Houston, Dallas or Waco. The trip was difficult and expensive. The patient's family typically had to take time off from work simply to stay in a nearby motel. In all, the experience was often necessary, but seldom heartening.

Now, thanks to a new commitment to hospital care in the Permian Basin from the doctors and staff at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, the expertise and technology to perform cardiac catheterizations, angiography and even open-heart surgery, has finally arrived.

Our cardiac care capability, however, is only a small part of the total commitment to health care obvious at the new Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. We are completely renovating and modernizing our hospital. The quality of care we are providing is receiving rave reviews from the people who matter the most, the patients themselves. And our food service? It's more deserving of a fine restaurant than a hospital.

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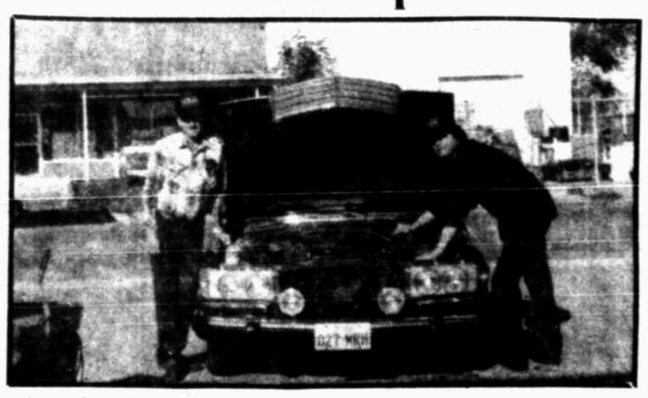
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# Man never heard of city, has never desired to leave

By PATRICK CRAWLEY
Staff Writer



Roger Robles

Roger Robles the first and only president of the two-year-old Hispanic Chamber of Commerce came to Midland from Laredo in 1960 armed with a geology degree from the University of Texas.

He said he could have found a job in the oil industry and utilized his degree, albeit in Saudi Arabia or Argentina, but decided instead to take advantage of his minor at UT which was social sciences. He applied for a job as executive director of the Guadalupe Center which was the forerunner of the Park Center YMCA.

"I had never heard of Midland in my life," he said. "But I was impressed by the high standard of living that was here and the high degree of education among the people.

"I got the job as the executive director at the Guadalupe Center and because of my work there I was very active in civic organizations such as Lions Club, Kiwanis and Jaycees trying to enlist support for various things we were doing there, whether it was help with activities or recruiting coaches. That's when I first got involved with area organizations.

"Then one day someone came up to me and said I should try selling insurance. I never thought I could sell insurance, but the insurance business has been good to me."

Robles, 57, was executive director of the Park Center Y until 1968 when he was recruited and hired by New York Life Insurance Co. His commitment to the community has not waned, as his involvement in area groups attests.

"Midland has been good to me — I have never had any desire to leave," Robles said. "It is a dynamic community, full of challenges and opportunity. If a person wants to go into business, any business, the opportunities are here."

Robles' commitment to Midland and the Hispanic community began when he and his wife Minnie arrived in 1960, and he feels Hispanics have greatly progressed since then. The couple has a son, John David, 21, who lives in Atwater, Calif., and a daughter, Terri, 19.

"In 1960, we formed a parents club, and I think that year we had nine or ten high school graduates. Then there was also the problem that many graduates did not go on to college. To address that we started raising funds for scholarships for those who wanted to continue their education.

Robles said the Hispanic chamber, now 117 members strong, was formed in October 1984 to remedy a recognized problem on the city's east side.

"We saw a definite need to unite and to help the businessman of east Midland," Robles said. "We are not trying to compete with the Midland chamber, because they are very good and have been very helpful."

Although the Hispanic chamber is only two years old, Midland has already been chosen as the site of the 1988 convention of the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce.

Robles, who served on the Midland school board and was president of the Midland Association of Life Underwriters, serves on the Board of Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the International Trade Forum, and is chairman of the Midland Area Agency on Aging.

His work there typifies his attitude about Midland.

"People recognize an industrious individual here," he said. "It's better to be blamed for something you did instead of for something you didn't do. At least you can say you took action and tried to do something."

# MMH proud of expansions, Midland

From Staff Reports

A new obstetrics center information desk and admitting area furnishings and services spelled good news for Midland Memorial Hospital this year as patients and visitors take advantage of one of the most extensive expansion projects the hospital has seen to date.

The highlight of MMH's $15 million expansion was the opening Oct. 28, 1985, of the new obstetrics wing, located on the third floor of the building's southwest corner.

The wing comes complete with 27 post-partum beds as well as four well-baby nurseries, a five-bed neonatal intensive care unit and an isolation nursery. Also included are eight labor-delivery-recovery beds in which the patient can labor, deliver and recover all in the same room.

The area now labled the LDR Center was unveiled in a tour Sept. 21, 1985 to welcome more than 500 expectant mothers and fathers curious about the new service.

Termed "Stork Day," the all-day affair showed participants various aspects of the new obstetrics wing.

Hospital personnel set up the entire thought the hours in which they listened to medical officials discuss obstetric care from premature presentations to cesarean instruction to infant car seat demonstrations to a style show featuring maternity fashions.

Also completed during the renovation was an expanded admissions area and information desk.

MMH had been working in the new admission area now located on the north side of the hospital since July 1985, Mary Wheeler, manager of patient accounts said.

"The new admitting office is where the old business office was and the information desk is where the old admitting office used to be," he said shortly after the changes were made.

Joan Robbins, supervisor of admissions said the general public got kind of lost at first until the signs were put up to inform them where to go.

She added however that the


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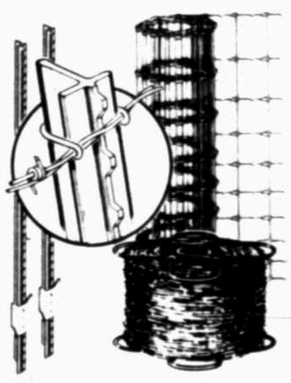
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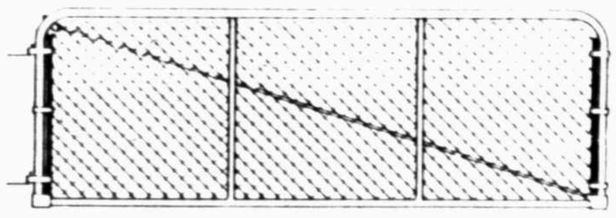
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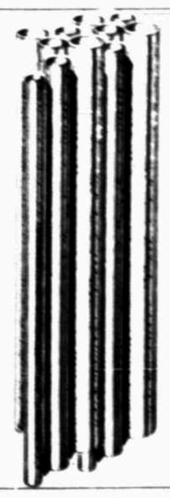
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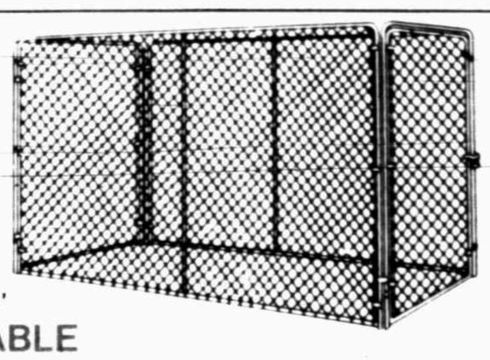
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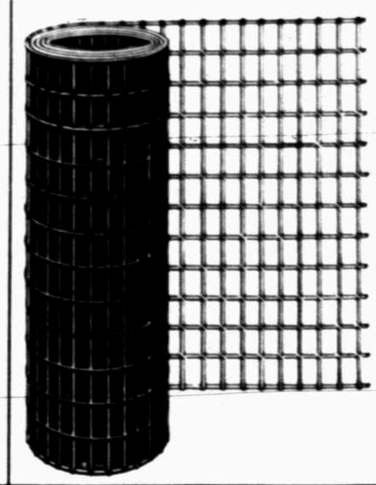
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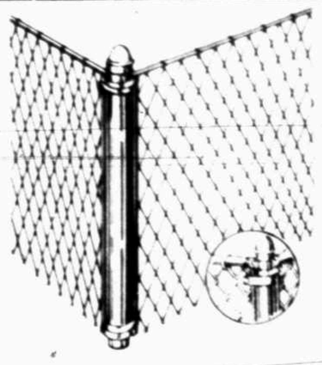
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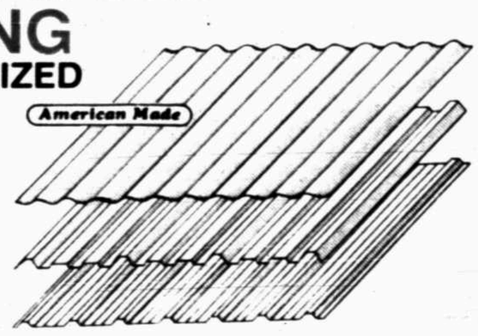


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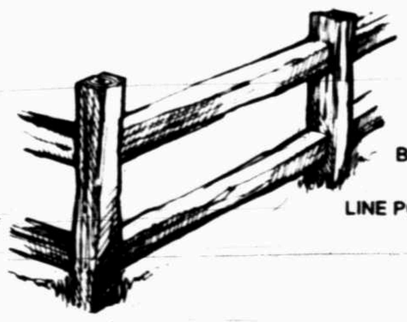


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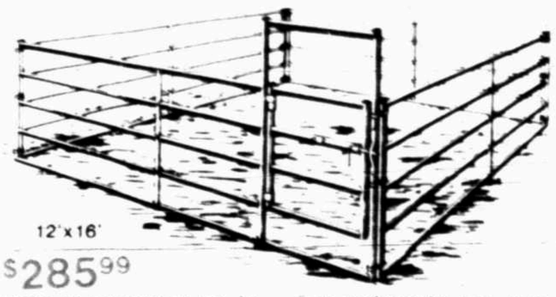


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# 'Something Special' comes from family's faith

By JANINE GREEN
News Editor


Mary Aldridge

At 9:45 a.m. each Sunday, Mary Aldridge stands to read a Bible verse to the Sunday School class she teaches. The class members listen, but they don't always understand the words she recites. Some of them can't read.

Mrs. Aldridge then produces a stack of carefully coded cards fashioned from brightly colored construction paper. This is shuffled, and one of her students is invited to assemble the verse.

A teen-aged girl finds the first word. It begins with a capital letter and the left margin is blank. Recalling her teacher's words and looking for a picture like that to the right of that first word, she finds a second word. Matching pictures, she proceeds until she reaches the last word of the verse — the one with no drawing on the right margin. A smile spreads across her face as Mrs. Aldridge reads today's memory verse: "The Lord is a great God."

The setting is a classroom off the auditorium of Northwestern Baptist Church, 3915 Mockingbird Lane. Its directors are the Rev. James Aldridge and his wife, Mary. The scene was set last summer, when they realized it was time their daughter JoAnna had a Sunday School class capable of meeting her needs.

"JoAnna has mental retardation," Mrs. Aldridge said, "and I kept her in childrens' classes as long as I could. But at 14, she jut didn't 'belong.'"

So, stepping out on faith, Mrs. Aldridge gathered some material and began a Sunday School class with JoAnna's needs in mind. They found a quiet corner to start.

Like most youngsters, JoAnna bloomed under this special attention — and she couldn't wait to share it. "One day, she said 'Do you care if I ask some friends?'" her mother recalls. Two classmates from her program at Carver Occupational Development Laboratory were invited. They liked the class, too.

Other classmates, many who are residents of the Marcwood II residential facility for mentally retarded adolescents, began to come. Northwestern Baptist's Special Ministries Class was on its way.

Two adult classes were moved to make way for "Something Special," whose members range in age from 15 to 26. Teachers were chosen, support people in the congregation were identified and special materials were ordered.

In addition to a Special Resources Packet provided by the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board, Mrs. Aldridge uses curriculum from Scripture Press and the Joni and Friends Ministry.

"Because of the age range, I have to alter some of it to fit their needs," said Mrs. Aldridge, a former school teacher, noting that her students have varying levels of ability. Some class members read, others don't. Some have speech difficulties, others have coordination problems.

"Whatever materials you use, you have to break them down" into tasks the individual students can successfully handle.

"Make no mistake, we do teach the Bible," the Rev. Aldridge said. "We teach the Bible unapologetically."

"These kids have the ability to understand the Spirit of God better than some 'normal' people," Mrs. Aldridge added. "One thing I like to remind people of is that these kids are mentally retarded, not spiritually retarded. There's a big difference."

"We're not interested in additions to the church," the Rev. Aldridge said, "as much as meeting the needs of this special group."

In that light, no student is pressured to make a public decision.

"We talk often about appropriate behavior" during church services, Mrs. Aldridge said. A support person sits with each class member, and if interest in salvation or joining the church are expressed "we don't ask anyone in the class to come forward. We set up individual counseling with Bro. James."

*"These kids have the ability to understand the Spirit of God better than some 'normal' people."*

— Mary Aldridge

"We try not to pressure them into making a decision," James Aldridge adds. "Like any child, its important to find where their spiritual level is."

Northwestern Baptist also sees the Special Ministries Class as a method of serving the community.

"I know that there are a lot of families who don't go to church because there's no place for their child," Mrs. Aldridge said. "Here, we have a place."

Biblical instruction is the order of the day, she indicated, saying "this isn't just day care." But some fellowship time is included.

Class members enjoy the time they spend making music on a set of brightly-colored handbells and have played short programs for the congregation. Holiday parties usually are sponsored by adult classes.

Some parents opt to bring a son or daughter to NBC while they attend church elsewhere or enjoy some "break time" from the care required.

The Rev. Aldridge would like to see all congregations equipped to meet special needs like these and has written an article about the formation of Special Ministries Classes for Church Administrator Magazine, a publication the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board.

"One of the things that has grown out of this experience is that I think — I hope — I'm more sensitive to the special needs of people," he said. "The key is finding a need, then finding a way to meet it."

He knows his congregation is more attuned to this need, demonstrated in its accepting attitude, its high ranking of the Special Ministries Class in its goal-setting for 1986, and the growing number of volunteers wishing to become involved.

In her role with the Midland Baptist Association's Assist Team, Mrs. Aldridge hopes similar programs may grow out of a vacation Bible school for the mentally retarded planned for August. Special ministries classes already are provided at Kelview Heights Baptist Church and First Baptist Church. Members of Crestview Baptist Church are studying the feasibility of a program for physically handicapped youngsters.

Aldridge, a veteran of more than 20 years in the ministry, is founding pastor of NBC, begun five years ago as a mission of Crestview. The church has occupied its Mockingbird Lane facility for three years.

## *Midland called 'friendliest' town in world*

"Friendliest Town in the World" is the title awarded to Midland by Odell Anders of Odell Anders Realty.

With Anders as owner and Dorothy Anders as manager, Odell Anders Realty provides real estate, commercial and financial planning services to Midlanders and has been doing so for 33 years.

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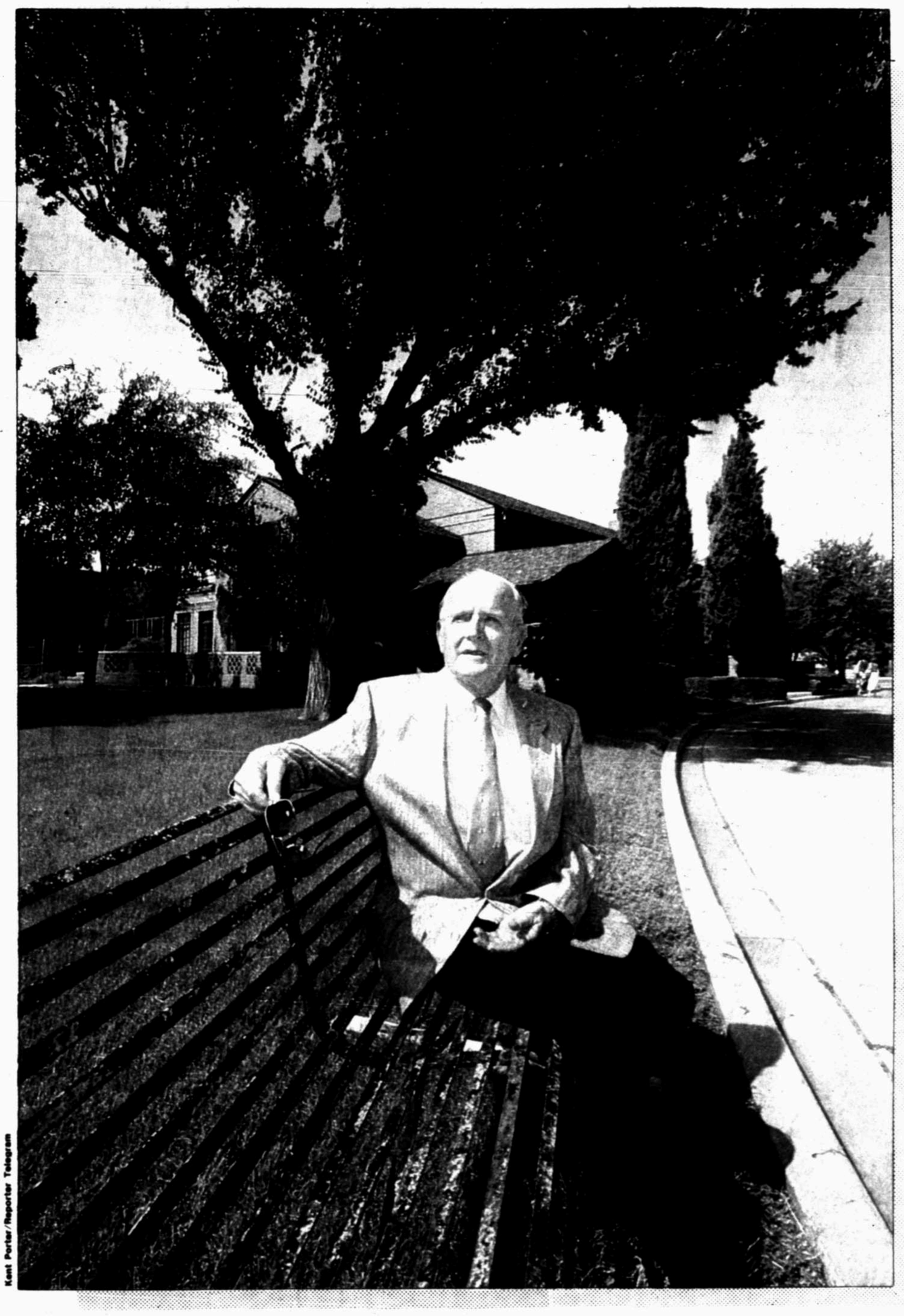
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

# GOOD NEWS MIDLAND

Sunday, July 27, 1986





Kent Porter/Reporter Telegram

**Ed Vogler's backdrop is the Museum of the Southwest and its new addition.**

# Cultural community

*Involvement sets the the stage for the cultural arts in Midland. From volunteer labor in a variety of construction projects to financial aid from families, firms and foundations, any Midlander who wants it has a role.*

**By GEORGIA TEMPLE**
**Entertainment Writer**

His view of Midland stretches back to 1949. When Ed Vogler arrived here that year, one of the first people he met was Art Cole, then executive director of Midland Community Theatre.

"He was painting scenery outside the old quonset hut, the old county building located where the county library is today," Vogler says. "He talked to me about Midland Community Theatre and getting involved. My wife and two boys were still in Houston. I went down the next day and bought me some work clothes and became involved.

"Since then I have served in all aspects of the theater, from working backstage to management." He laughs as he recalls the next incident. "I even carried a spear onstage for the production of 'The Macada.'"

When his family arrived six months later, his wife, Anna Marie, became active in theater work, too. She "was talented with a needle." A pattern evolved. He was in charge of construction for whatever musical was coming up, and she was in charge of the costuming.

Through the years, Vogler has served on MCT's board of governors three times, holding the positions of vice president in charge of business, vice president in charge of production and president on two different occasions. Today, MCT has been in continuous operation for 40 years.

Midland's existing cultural community, Vogler says, would not have been possible without the enormous amount of volunteer help and the financial support various organizations have received from foundations, corporations and individuals.

"When we built the Theatre Centre facility across from Dennis the Menace Park, a major portion of the construction was done by volunteers," he says.

In the later 1960s when MCT undertook a building campaign to expand the theater facility, Volger says, "Midland was experiencing a downturn in the oil business, but not to the degree we are today.

"Northern Natural Gas (which became HNG/Internorth and is now Enron Corp.) had a piece of property for sale in Midland, and the corporation was very supportive of the arts. I went to them, and the local management prevailed upon company headquarters in Omaha, Neb., to donate that property to MCT. That facility provided storage and construction facilities to build props and scenery."

This acquisition made it possible in the 1980s for MCT to acquire and begin the renovation process at the Yucca Theatre, now the home of the annual Summer Mummers, onstage Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Labor Day.

In the mid-1970s, Vogler says, the board of governors could see the current facility would be inadequate to properly serve Midland's growing population.

"I went to Galveston and visited with Mary Northern, one of the Moody children and head of the Moody Foundation." This visit netted $50,000 toward renovation of the theater. Plans were underway to renovate and expand and Art Cole, MCT's guiding light and director for over 30 years, convinced the board of governors to look at the possibility of constructing a new building.

"I was able to close my office for two years and work with Area Builders in constructing that facility which opened in 1978 with its own production of 'Encores,' excerpts from past MCT staged musicals.

"Without the cooperation and dedication to the arts of the building contractor (Area Builders) and subcontractors — FitzGerald Weather Mart and MidWest Electric, we would not have been able to build the facility for the money we had set aside for the project."

Included in a list of those who helped make the current facility at 2000 W. Wadley Ave. possible would be, Vogler says, Walter Davis, Theatre One now carries his name; the Mabee Foundation; Theatre Two now carries that name; the Abell-Hanger Foundation, whose grant made possible the courtyard, landscaping and electronic equipment; William Blakemore, whose generosity made possible the children's room; Vickie Mallison, the library at Theatre Midland; the Redfern family; the James Allison family; the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation; the Fasken Foundation; the Taubman Foundation, made possible the dance rehearsal room; and numerous individuals.

**Please see ARTS, Page 2CC**

# ARTS——Casa director committed to caring

(Continued from Page 1CC)

At about the same time some 24 years ago that the Midland-Odessa Symphony was establishing its National Young Artists Competition with the help of then director Dr. Lara Hoggard and Ruth Burton, Mrs. Burton and Cole started an intern program at MCT. Four years ago, the Voglers, who are both lifetime members of MCT, helped set up the annual Madeira Shaner Scholarship Memorial Fund, from which one or two scholarships a year are paid to those students studying the arts.

MCT is not the only arts organization in town in which Vogler has been active.

"In 1960, Mrs. Naomi Lancaster prevailed upon me to join her in organizing the art association for the Permian Basin. It was my pleasure, she was one of the stalwart supporters of the arts." He served as the organization's first president.

In 1963, Vogler worked with Mayme Martin and Ted Kerr in founding the Free Tape Lending Library. Today, Vogler is on the board of the Visual Aids Newsmobile, also a Mayme Martin project, in addition to being a member of the board of directors of the Museum of the Southwest.

"When I retired some 35 years later (from working at MCT), one of the members of the (museum) board came to me and said, 'Looks like you have some free time. Would you be willing to serve on our board?'

"I've never turned down any request for support for a worthwhile project that would benefit our community. I have enjoyed working with the arts these many years because there're so many individuals, foundations and corporations who are supportive of the arts.

"For example, the museum was made possible through the support and gift of Fredda Turner Durham and Dorothy Turner Scharbauer who gave the home they grew up in to Midland County and the people of the Permian Basin in order to give the Museum of the Southwest a home."

This year, the museum began building a major expansion. Slated for completion in 1987, funds were on hand prior to Midland's current recession. The building is a multipurpose one which will have collections, storage facilities, a holding area for temporary exhibitions, a workshop and classroom curatorial offices and a gallery for works on paper.

Although this is the severest recession Vogler has seen in Midland, he says, "Midland will rebound because we do have the ability to work together, and that's what it will take.

"In 1982, President Reagan set up the Arts and Humanities Commission to emphasize to the people the support of the government in the arts, but not necessarily from a monetary standpoint because at that time approximately 85 percent of the support came from individuals interested in the arts, corporations and foundations while approximately 15 percent came from government sources both local and national. That percentage remains approximately the same.

"There was a recent trend by corporations, until the economic downturn, to get involved, not only monetarily, but by allowing and encouraging their employees to get involved. We will definitely lose some of that support because corporations can't justify supporting the arts when they are eliminating the jobs of some individuals.

"It will take a concentrated effort on everyone's part to see that the arts survive," he says.

Others in the arts community agree.

"The local economic situation and the hesitancy of businesses to invest dollars outside of their company only highlight the need for the arts organizations to cooperate with one another," says Connie Linsler, executive director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale. "We are grateful to have 600 volunteers working for our organization."

The organization has just completed a successful season and conducts its campaign drive in August and September for its 1986-87 season.

"Community consciousness and support from area businesses has been very strong in Midland and Odessa," Ms. Linsler says. "The symphony saw a substancial increase in corporate support through concert sponsorships in the 1985-86 season. Because we are faced with drastic decreases in funding from state and federal government agencies due to budget cuts, that continued business support as well as private foundation support is vital in allowing the symphony and chorale to continue serving the community at its current level."

*"I've never turned down any request for support for a worthwhile project that would benefit our community. I have enjoyed working with the arts these many years because there're so many individuals, foundations and corporations who are supportive of the arts."*

— Ed Vogler

The orchestra and its various ensembles, including the chamber orchestra, the Thouvenel String Quartet, the chorale and the Lone Star Brass Quintet, performed over 75 concerts during the 1985-86 season.

The current organization began in 1962 when Hoggard, who had been approached about conducting the symphony, suggested, "If these two towns (Midland and Odessa) will go together, I think you could do something." Hoggard, who now lives outside Texas, remembers his suggestion evoked "a lot of shaking of heads." But, he was called back. "The meeting was almost like facing Texas and A&M forces lined up on opposing sides of the room," he recalls. The Odessa Symphony, founded in 1950, and the Midland Symphony, founded in 1953, built central administrative offices and rehearsal facilities near the Midland Regional Airport.

"It's an unusual situation to have two different boards for the same orchestra," Hoggard says. "I don't know of any other orchestra that has the same structure."

It was his interest in music education which led him to suggest a yearly competition. The annual event was made possible during its formative years through the generosity of Mrs. Burton, in the name of her late husband, Raiford H. Burton. When the National Young Artists Competition celebrated its 24th year this spring, Mrs. Burton was still a contributor.

Hoggard says he made many suggestions during the organization's formative years, and the open-minded response he received always amazed him. "Now that's West Texas. You see, there's no place on earth like it."

Due to the vision of those who have spent countless dedicated hours working in the cultural area, Midland has, in addition to the organizations previously mentioned, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame, which opened Sept. 3, 1975, its own Community Concerts organization in operation since the early to mid-1950s, the Midland Jazz Classic, celebrating its 10 year Oct. 2-5 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, Midland Opera Theatre, which started with the 1980 local production of "Die Fledermaus," Ballet Midland, formerly called Permian Civic Ballet, and its own umbrella organization for the arts, Midland Arts Assembly.

In May, Midlanders had the opportunity to enjoy the third annual Celebration of the Arts, sponsored by the Assembly. This event provides a showcase for the various cultural organizations as well as individual talent, such as artists, some of whom are members of Midland Arts Association, the Palette Club and Midland Camera Club. MAA and the Palette Club have been members of the local cultural community for some years. In fact, the Fine Arts Association Chapter established in Midland in 1963 is today known as MAA.

Jean Posey, director of the Assembly, says of the current economic climate, "I've lived in Midland since 1957, almost 30 years, and I've seen lots of ups and downs. When times are down, we have to get up, we have to keep going."

Mrs. Posey says Midlanders are fortunate to have theater, ballet, opera and museums. "All are top notch organizations."

Ms. Linsler perhaps best sums up the attitude of the various cultural organizations when she says, "We must do what is necessary to keep the arts alive in our community for it is the arts that do so much to make Midland a worthwhile place to live."

## Casa director committed to caring

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

From setting up systems to monitor elderly in their homes to helping local families adopt foreign children, Lael Cordes Pitts has made helping others in Midland a lifetime career committment.

Ms. Pitts, the 33-year-old director of Casa De Amigos neighborhood center, has made many positive changes happen for Midland since she moved here five years ago.

Before becoming Casa's director, Ms. Pitts was the director of Lutheran Social Service of Texas, where she set up an emergency response service in October 1982. The service provides the elderly with beepers in their homes that are hooked up to a base station at the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room. Volunteers also check periodically with the elderly participants. The response service gives the elderly an assurance that someone will check on them in case of an accident or fall, Ms. Pitts said.

Along with her duties at Casa, Ms. Pitts free-lances as an independent contractor for the Los Ninos adoption service. She interviews and visits families hoping to adopt children from Los Ninos.

"Adoption is a real positive type of social work," she said.

In June 1985, Ms. Pitts became director of Casa, a center that serves about 3,000 people per year. Casa provides many services, including free meals for senior citizens, diabetic screenings, dental services, homemaker education and emergency food, clothing and financial assistance.




Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Casa de Amigos Director Lael Cordes Pitts has made social work a lifetime commitment.

Lamesa, it was established in 1964 as an ecumenical Christian service center.

Ms. Pitts says her social service career was probably influenced by her dad, who is a pastor. But she says she always wanted to help others.

"In high school, helping people was something I was interested in."

After completing an undergraduate degree in sociology at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin in 1974, Ms. Pitts worked for a Florida Lutheran church organizing people involved in community ministry. She then decided to pursue a masters degree in social work, which she completed in 1980 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After graduation, Ms. Pitts came to Midland for her job as regional director of Lutheran Social Service.

*"For a town this size I think we have a lot. To be able to have drama, symphony and sports, we really have a lot to offer."*

— Lael Cordes Pitts

"I wanted to come back to Texas to re-establish my roots," Ms. Pitts said.

She said she was "entranced" with Midland when she came for her interview, having only visited the city once in the third grade.

"For a town this size I think we have a lot. To be able to have drama, symphony and sports, we really have a lot to offer. If someone wants to be involved they can be involved," she said.

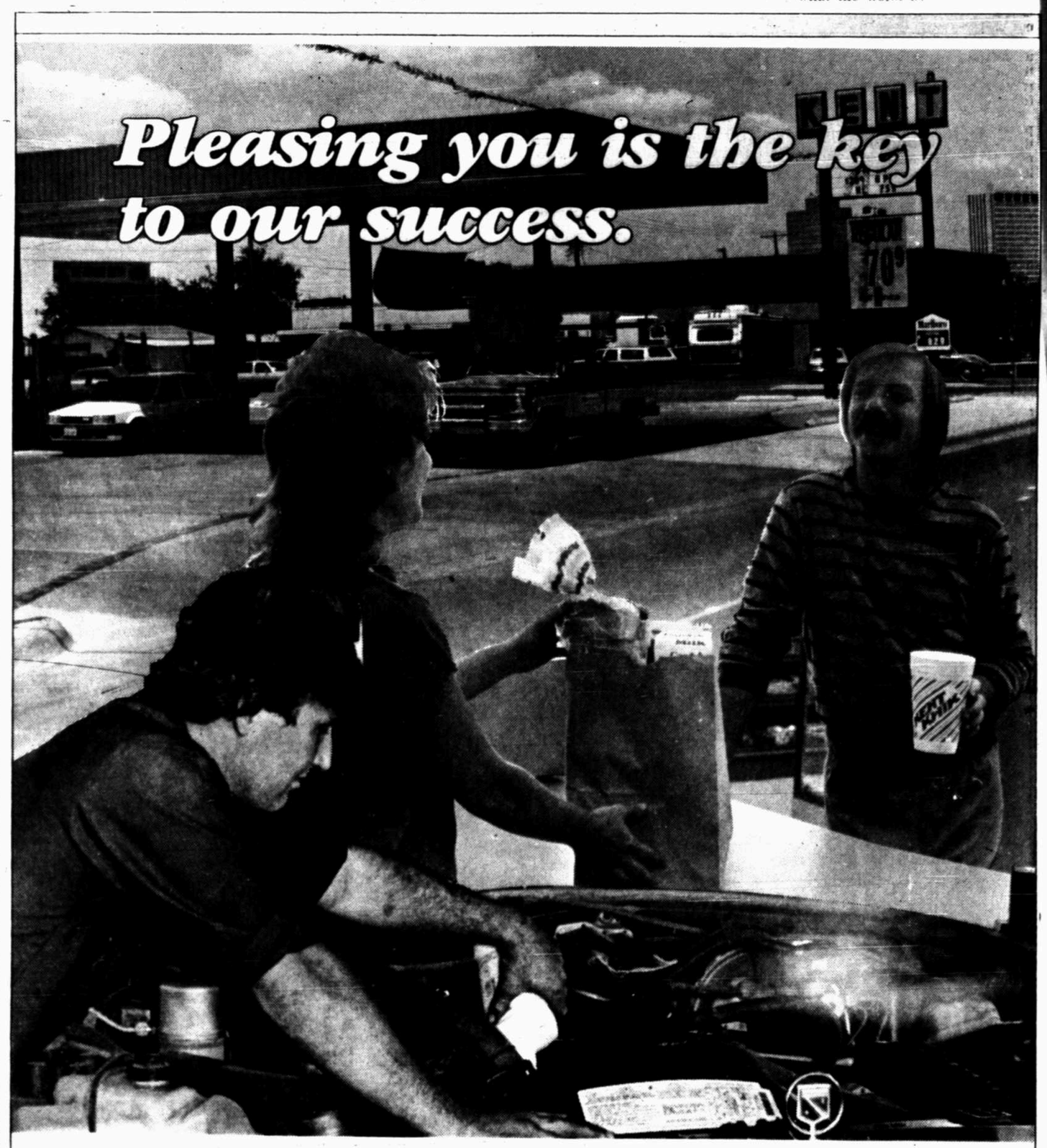
In August, Ms. Pitts began to establish her roots by marrying Larry Pitts of Midland, a physical education instructor at Goldsmith elementary.

"Coming back to Midland, I've established the roots I need and I've established the kind of lifestyle I like."

Ms. Pitts says Midland is a caring community. "When there's a problem to be solved people get behind it and solve it."

A positive attitude will help the community get through the bust, she says.

"I would much rather have a positive attitude and 'see what we can do' attitude' instead of lamenting about what the worst is."

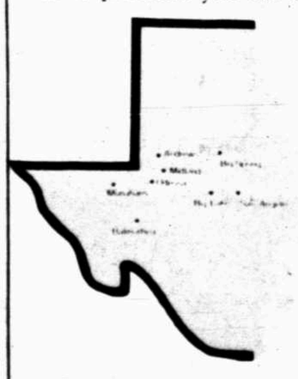






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# Fine arts assembly director likes 'openness' of people

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Writer

"I love the light, the sky...I love the people here. There is an openness about them, they're friendly."

These qualities are what Jean Posey, director of the Midland Fine Arts Assembly, feels are outstanding and unique in Midland.

When she moved from Iowa to the Tall City in 1957, her first thoughts were that there were "no trees." But since then she has learned to enjoy the openness of the West Texas terrain as well as its people.

"When I go home," Ms. Posey said, "I get claustrophobic. All the trees seem to grow together. Midland's schools were good to my children too.

"It may sound a little snotty, but I think there are quality people in Midland. They take a great interest in the cultural aspect of life," Ms. Posey said referring to performing arts programs such as the symphony and the ballet. "We also have a wonderful group of visual artists," including painters and sculptors.

Ms. Posey said the economic state of Midland has definitely taken its toll on the Fine Arts Assembly.

"This is the worst time Midland has had. We were at such an extreme high. Oil was priced ridiculously high and, although it was expected to fall, I don't think anyone expected it to fall so rapidly."

The reality of the economic troubles in the area was evident when the city recently cut the assembly's funding in half, from approximately $40,000 to $20,000, Ms. Posey said. "One person on the council said 'Art feeds the soul, but it doesn't put food on the table.'"

Ms. Posey feels this is simply not true, that a lot of people depend on the arts to make a living. "Sometimes it does put food on the table," Ms. Posey said.

In addition to the funding cut from the city, the assembly has had some contributors who felt they could not give as much as they had in the past.

"We have had some people tell us that they cannot give us as much as they have before, but they will give what they can. The people of Midland share quite well. These people didn't stop giving — they gave us what they could," Ms. Posey said.

Although times are tough and the assembly is going to have to create new avenues to fund their services, Ms. Posey is not discouraged.

"I think Midland is going to come back. It always has before," she said. "The people are accustomed to fighting back," and she is ready to fight back too.

"Here it (the economic depression) affects our funding, however, the people have always supported the arts and I think they will continue to give us support," Ms. Posey said. "We will just have to go to more private funding and make many more grant applications.

"This program has been in existence since December of 1971 and it is a very worthwhile organization. We provide services and we cannot let our programs suffer," Ms. Posey said.

Plans for next year's Celebration of the Arts are already underway and the Assembly has several workshops planned for upcoming months. In September, Robert Lynch of the National Association of Local Arts Agencies will present a program. Following scheduled programs include "The Art of Communication" in November, "Accounting and Bookkeeping for Nonprofit Organizations" in January and "Volunteers" in March.

The December through January programs will be presented at the Fine Arts Assembly Office in the Paragon Building, but the location for the March meeting is undetermined.

"The first of February we lose the space for our offices here. This space was donated to us by RepublicBank First National," Ms. Posey said. The assembly is currently looking for new donated office space.

Besides her post as director for the Midland Fine Arts Assembly, Ms. Posey is an artist herself.

"I was a potter for a long time," she said. She also did some painting and sewing, but her interests now are in weaving.

"Pottery isn't something you can do for 10 minutes and leave. I worked on my weaving about 20 minutes before I came to work this morning," Ms. Posey said.

Because of her interest in the cultural arts, Ms. Posey enjoys her job and said she is involved with good people.

"It's nice to be around people who share the same interest and enthusiasm for something as you do," she said. "It's also good to see people happy; like at Celebration of the Arts everybody was up, they were happy to be there. I think they realize that this is a bad time. I don't think they are sticking their heads in the sand. But I do believe Midland is going to make it. It's going to come back."



Jean Posey, Director of the Midland Fine Arts Assembly

# Midland Center's director recalls catastrophe as 'lot of fun'

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Editor

Mitch Clark vividly remembers the first Junior League Charity Ball he was involved with right after he became the director of Midland Center three years ago.

"I had just gotten here," he recalled. "The air conditioners all went out and we ran out of ice."

He divided his time between being up on the center's roof trying to get the air conditioners repaired and running around in a frantic search for ice.

"Because it was so hot inside, people at the ball were using more ice in their drinks," he said. He got several pickup trucks running between Midland Center and Chaparral Center's ice-making machines as well as "raiding every 7-Eleven along the way" in search for the sorely needed frozen water.

Most people would probably remember this sort of mishap during such a major event as simply a terrible nightmare. To Clark, though, it was "neat."

"Getting all those things to work together was a lot of fun," he said. Clark uses the words "neat" and "fun" a lot to describe his job, which involves overseeing all of the important community events and fund-raisers that take place in Midland Center.

"I think I've got one of the neatest jobs in town," said Clark. "Other than a musician, I can't think of too many jobs where you get paid for having fun and get a sense of accomplishment."

Clark, a native of Tennessee, worked with civic centers in Johnson City, Tenn., and Amarillo before coming here.

"The really neat thing about this place is that we only have a staff of five and three of those five have been here since I got here," he said. This small staff size and stability has allowed the center's personnel to build a good rapport with Midland's volunteer community, according to Clark.

"You get that really positive relationship with what I call the 'super volunteers.' They know you and you know them."

Clark is impressed with the local volunteer activity. "This town is probably the most volunteered town there is."

"I guess what makes Midland unique is, No. 1, that it's in Texas and Texans really are a special breed."

Second, "there's not a lot of extra-curricular activities out there," he said, so Midlanders look to volunteerism to get together with other people.

Finally, he pointed out, Midland is a fairly prosperous town and local people are willing to donate money and time for charitable causes.

Clark said he has observed three types of volunteers in his job:

■ "Community cheerleaders" — the "mega-pro-Midland people" who lead activities.

■ "Super volunteers" — the "working bee people" who are busily involved in a great many activities.

■ "Silent volunteers" — the people who "stay until 3 or 4 in the morning cleaning up after an event and are never in the spotlight."

The Midland Center staff helps these volunteers by doing "whatever we have to do to make an event a success."

"We help them plan. We help them design their floor plan," explained Clark. "It's neat for us because we get to see it all come together."

"We're definitely not an 8-5 business," he said. Among the special efforts made for some recent events included going to Lubbock for projection equipment used in the "We Love Ya Midland" rally, close coordination with the Secret Service when Vice President George Bush came to Midland to kick off Centennial celebrations and a hurried drive to and from Dallas to pick up material for Gourmet Midland.

Asked if this wasn't above and beyond the call of duty, Clark replied, "It's all relative to what you call 'beyond the call of duty.' I think the payoff is well worth it.

Clark even said he doesn't mind working on an evening fund-raiser and then staying afterwards to help set the center up for another event starting the next morning.



Kent Porter, Reporter-Telegram

Mitch Clark, director of Midland Center, says that all the work involved in helping the many benefit and community events staged in the center come off smoothly is "fun."


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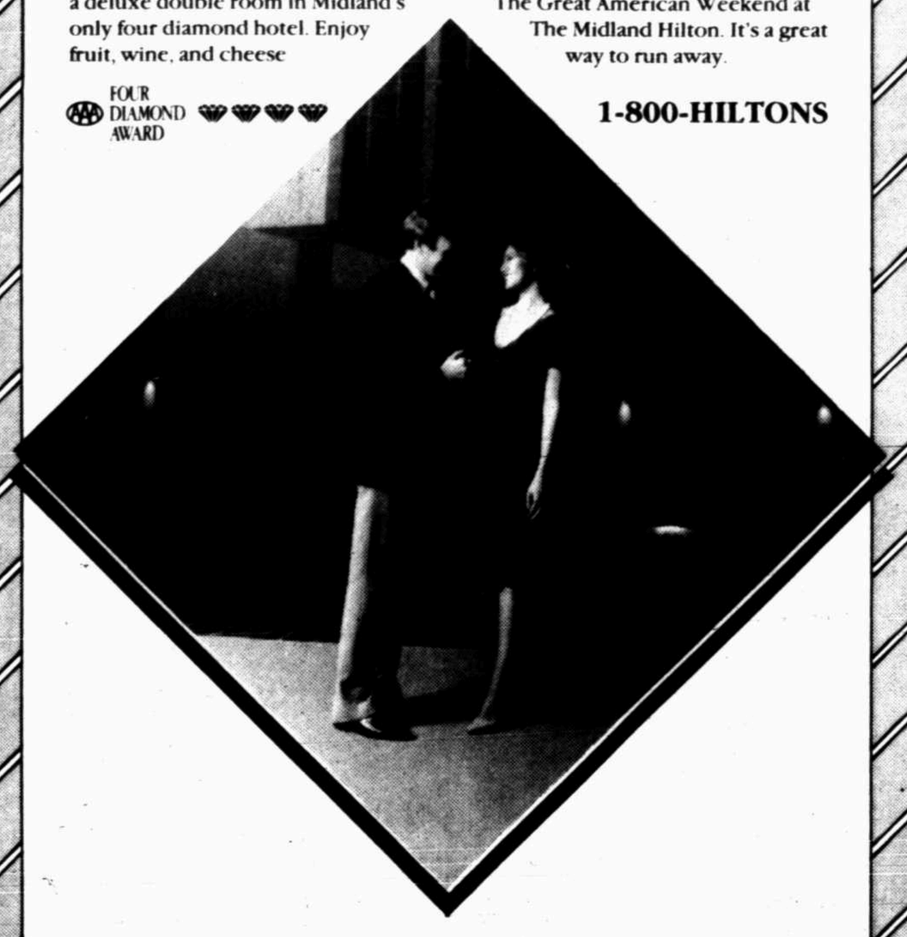
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Melvyn J. "Mel" Goffigon, a major volunteer in several Midland programs, has been the organist at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for nine years.

File Photo

# Ex-New Yorker 'retired' to busy volunteer life

From Staff Reports

*Melvyn J. "Mel" Goffigon continues to serve on the Casa board of directors...(and) has been chairman of program committee...*

Melvyn J. "Mel" Goffigon, one of Midland's leading volunteers, was named winner of the Bobby Trimble Service Award earlier this year. The award, cosponsored by Leadership Midland Alumni Association and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was established to recognize citizens who best represent volunteerism.

Goffigon began as a volunteer at Casa de Amigos shortly after he moved to Midland in 1972 from New York City, following a 32-year career as a personnel director with the federal government.

He continues to serve on the Casa board of directors. He has been chairman of the program committee and is the personnel advisor on the operations committee. In that role, he reviews all applications for job openings and assists in personnel selections.

While chairman of the program committee, he became the coordinator of a program called "Plan Ahead for Cheers and Education."

Students who were potential dropouts were referred to PACE by the Midland public schools. PACE counselors met with students at least once a week to offer support and to encourage them to stay in school. The program continued until 1978 when funds were no longer available.

Goffigon also served on the planning committee to establish several nutrition sites for the elderly.

Casa de Amigos now serves as a nutrition site for senior citizens Monday through Friday. As an outgrowth of the elderly nutrition program, Casa now has a slate of activities and services for senior citizens and a full-time director of senior citizens.

Goffigon also serves on the Midland Senior Citizens Inc., board of directors. The board oversees Meals-On-Wheels and Need-A-Meal programs.

He is president of the National Association of Retired Citizens, Chapter 1281, in Midland, having held the position for six years.

He also is a member of the Midland County Judge's Advisory Group on Aging and a committee member of the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging.

He also has participated as a "reader" with the Tape Lending Library of Midland.

An accomplished musician with classical training in voice, Goffigon has been the organist at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church for nine years.

# Junior Achievement celebrates anniversary

From Staff Reports

Junior Achievement's Mid West Texas District celebrates its silver anniversary this year, leading all metro cities in growth.

The district received an Exceptional Growth Award at the National Staff Training Seminar held near Chicago.

The 187 percent increase in programs led all major and metro cities in the U.S. in growth.

Junior Achievement has been providing economic education programs to young people for more than 67 years. The programs emphasize skill in manufacturing, sales and record-keeping.

In the past decade, however, the company has gradually shifted its operational emphasis toward in-class programs.

As a developer of economic curriculum, Junior Achievement began working more intensely to use partnerships between teachers and business executives to provide young Americans with an understanding of how the free enterprise system works.

Junior Achievement not only set growth records in Midland County, but initiated separately funded new programs in Odessa and Andrews.

Three programs were conducted in 1985-86 — Applied Economics for senior high school students, Project Business for ninth graders and Business Basics.

Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Midland Independent School District superintendent, said the programs impact everyone rather than a limited number of students that could be reached in the traditional night-time program.

"We look forward to an expanding relationship," he said.

R.Y. Walker, district past president, received a bronze 1986 National Leadership Award.

Walker, who twice chaired the Midland fund drive, "showed a very high level of commitment to the organization," said district chairman Darryl Pounds.

Steve Spackman, senior program manager, received a five-year service award.

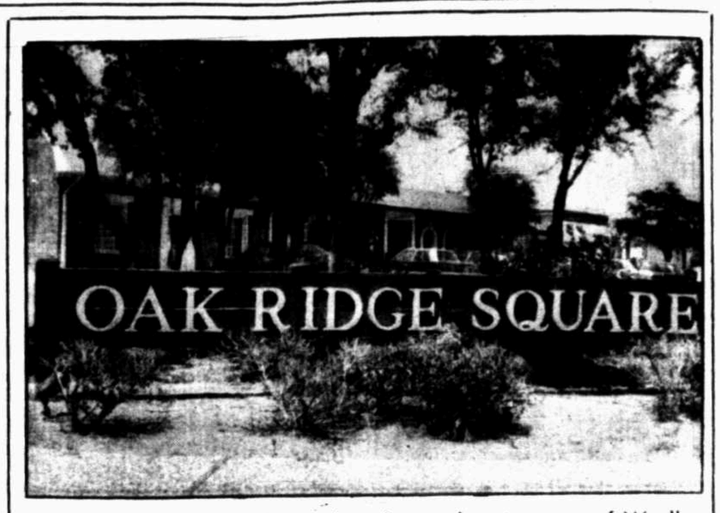
During Spackman's five years, he was instrumental in initiating the Business Basics program and Applied Economics program as well as helping to earn a third place national ranking for Midland's JA for quality.

Spackman also brought the Midland Project Business program to a record year in 1985-86.

Junior Achievement also unveiled a new corporate logo designed to be the cornerstone in establishing a new identity for the economic-education organization.

The new symbol features a green triangle, superimposed with three gold stairsteps. The sides of the triangle reflect the partnerships JA fosters among business, education and young people.

The stairsteps represent the path to success — the sequential learning experience of the elementary, junior high and high school students who participate in the four programs offered — each step building in turn upon the last.




Oakridge Square is located at the northeast corner of Wadley and Garfield in Midland.

# Oak Ridge Square offers attractive atmosphere

Oak Ridge Square, the 1973 recipient of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Attractiveness Award, is one of Midland's community shopping centers.

"The aim in developing Oak Ridge Square was to provide an attractive, pleasant place for Midlanders to shop," says Shackelford Reeder, owner and manager of the shopping center. "We seek to bring fine stores, services and restaurants to Midland."

"We try to make Midland a better place to live, even as the people themselves desire to make it a fine city. Outsiders would find here a cooperativeness among businesses and an active civic and cultural community," said Reeder. "This is an extremely good place to live and do business."

Oakridge Square, operating since 1969, is located on the northeast corner of Wadley and North Garfield streets. LaCaff Interiors, Ron's Floral Designs, Pappagallo of Midland, Pappagallo Salon, Back Stage, La Mere, Lois Grupe's Gifts, The Oak Leaf, Pat Walker's Figure Salon, Adventure Travel, Kit & Kaboodle, Sam L. Majors Jewelers, Paint & Palette, Fashion Formal Wear, The Shoe Tree, and Republic-Bank First National Midland Resource Center are all located in Oak Ridge Square.

# Water Wonderland quenches thirst for fun

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

Midland may not be blessed with natural rivers and lakes, but, thanks to a local rancher, it is blessed with a body of water that provides aquatic relief and recreation to thousands of West Texas and New Mexico residents.

Once only a collection of industrial yards and plants dotted the landscape between Midland and Odessa, but since 1980, a new sight has been added to the flat terrain. It is crashing waves and giant water falls — and it's no mirage. It's Water Wonderland, a 15-acre water recreation area — the only water recreation facility within a radius of 200 miles.

The park is the dream of Ector County rancher S.F. (Sonny) Henderson, who has fulfilled a childhood wish to own his own 'swimming hole' and now enjoys entertaining Permian Basin fun-seekers. Since its opening six years ago, Henderson estimates that he has entertained nearly a million folks.

Not only is Water Wonderland a success with the people — it is a business success. Since its opening, the popular water park has posted an increase in profits each year and Doyle Wolfe, general manager at the park, anticipates another increase for the 1986 summer season. "We expect about 135,000 people to visit the park this year," he stated.

At an average admission of $10, the park will make a considerable contribution to the Basin economy, as well as decrease the number of college and high school students looking for work. Employing about 300 kids, the park is often the first work experience for many area youths.

The park is attempting to increase its market share this year with an aggressive and expanded marketing plan, targeting an area from Lubbock to Roswell, N.M., to Alpine and Abilene. "This year we are attempting to bring in visitors from a wider area. Due to our location, we are confident in drawing from a wide geographic area," Wolfe added.

An unblemished safety record and the enthusiasm of the lifeguards are other factors which draw guests back to Water Wonderland. "The young people we hire are friendly, outgoing kids and we feel like recreation consumers enjoy coming here and will usually come back and bring a friend or two."

Henderson says he has plenty of room to expand the park and is planning to do just that. The 15-acre 'oasis' has been expanded each year since operations began and the Odessa native says he puts all his profits back into the park to make it bigger and better. The latest addition, a giant wave machine, has proved to be a very popular attraction and future plans are on the drawing board for a huge water slide and a 'suicide' cannon.


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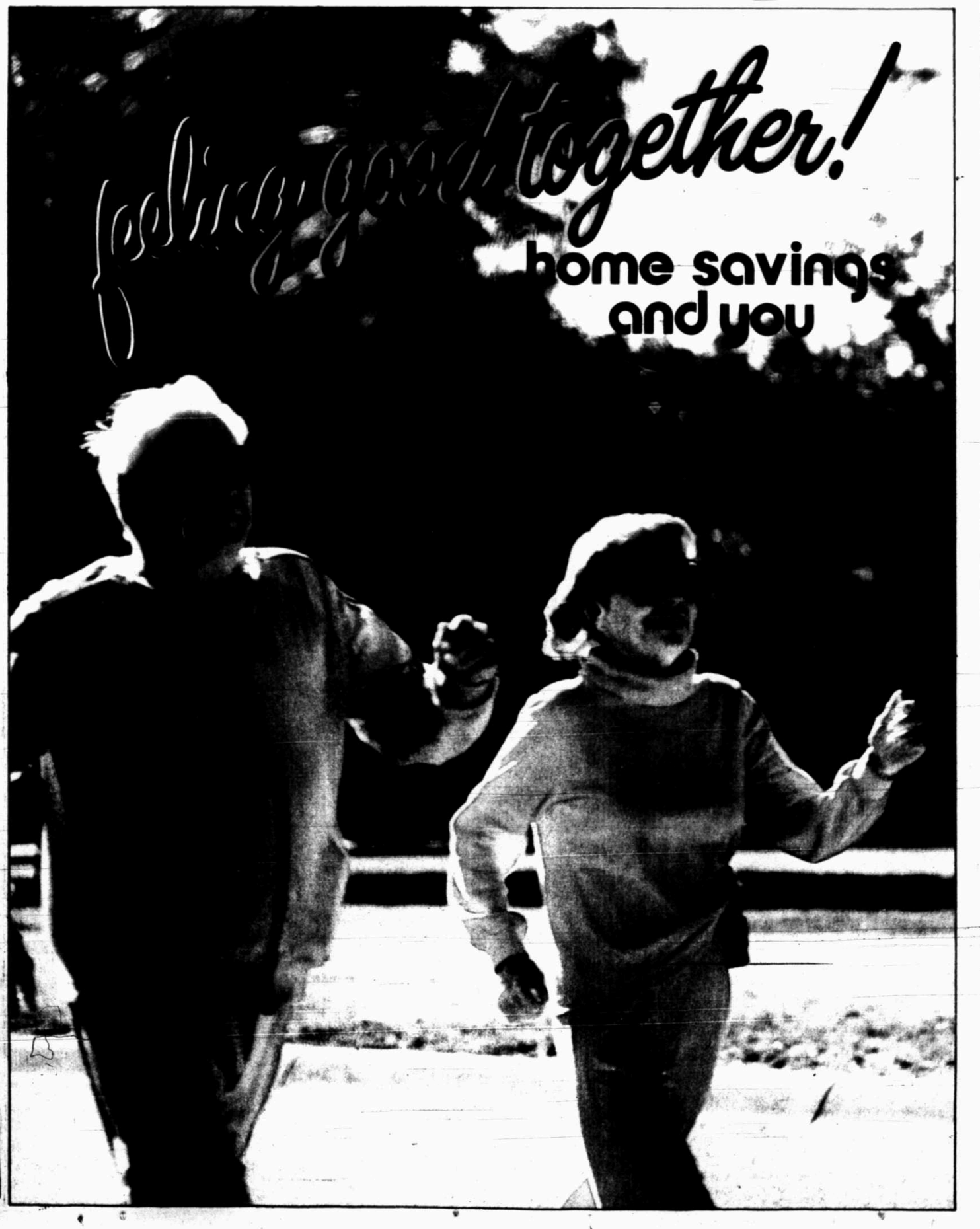
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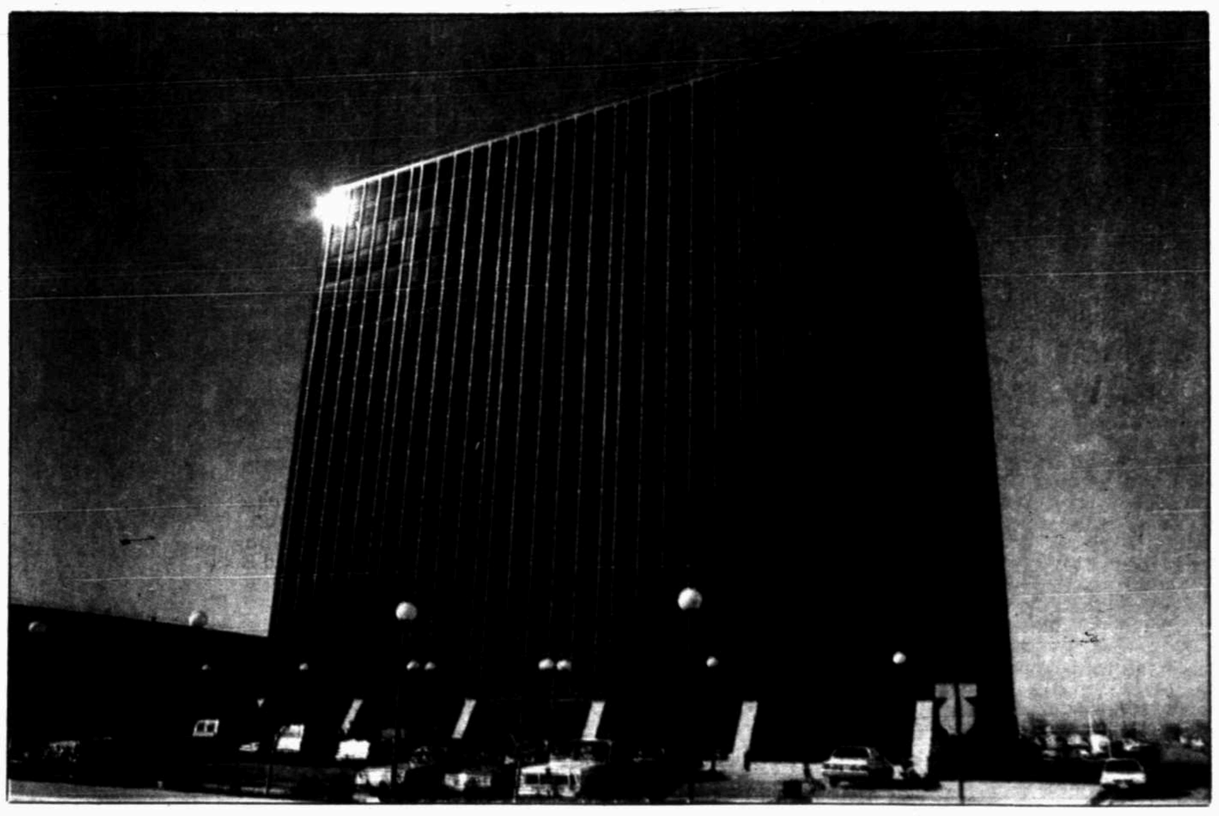
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# Midland teen doesn't fit negative stereotype

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

In spite of Hollywood myth, the "typical teen-ager" — one who drinks, uses illegal drugs and in general causes his parents grief — does not apply to most young people, who are more likely to be loyal to their families, their communities and their schools, and concerned about their futures.

Lori Thompson, 1986 graduate of Lee High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, has had one career goal since she was a small child.

"I've always wanted to be a nurse. I've never had another profession in mind." To help her reach her goal in the quickest, most practical manner, she hopes to enter the U.S. Navy's training program this summer instead of entering college in the fall. Her "hitch" will be four years active duty and two years in the reserves.

Though she got a head start on her training by studying at Midland College this summer and taking such courses as anatomy and physiology and chemistry while still in high school, Miss Thompson believes the navy's program should provide her with both the training and the practical experience she needs to make her dream reality.

"Basically, what I am going in for is the college training program," she said. "I have to go through basic training like everybody else — you have to earn your uniform. Then I will start on college. I want to major in science and specialize in nursing, possibly with electronics as extra curricular or second career."



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Lori Thompson, a Midland teen who plans is to be a nurse, takes care of some of her current charges at a local day care center.

She will have to go through an internship, like doctors do, but the length of that segment of her training will depend on "what I'm going to specialize in and how long I decide to take to get through training."

Miss Thompson has already finished the training necessary to qualify as a certified nursing assistant. "A lot of it was in the classroom, a lot was on-the-job training. Then you go and take a 40-page test — then you go on the floor" and demonstrate what has been learned.

While in high school, she participated in LHS's health occupations work-study program, working with elderly patients in local rest homes. She said this experience enabled her to select her specialization. "I want to go into geriatric nursing or physical therapy."

Employed since she was 13 — "but I've been babysitting since long before that" — Miss Thompson worked in a local day-are center this summer, caring for children 3 to 4 years old. "We do ABCs, count, we have two gerbils in the room and we learned about the gerbils, we play games. In the summer, every Friday is water play day. We have a wading pool in the playground and we splash in it."

Her young charges planted bean sprouts and flowers in styrofoam cups — "every day we watch them grow" — and learned about personal safety — "we stress the 'don't talk to strangers' lesson." They have also had friendly competition — "we block off the parking lot and have bicycle races" — and have projects and activities for Mother's Day, Father's Day and other special occasions.

"We have a home center in our room," Miss Thompson said. "It has a wooden kitchen set, a bed for the 'babies' and toys. The boys are over there as much as the girls are. We don't say 'boys do this, girls do this,' it's just what they want to do. Everything is co-ed."

With her schooling beginning and her long-awaited dream rapidly becoming a reality, Miss Thompson said she thinks of herself as a "typical teenager."

"The image of teenagers is distorted," she said. "Just because a handful of people screw up, they think all of us are the same. I know a lot of people who are not into drugs, (fast cars and goofing off). We're loyal friends, we care about our school and we support our school. As an overall picture of school, drugs are degraded, are not acceptable.

"We're typical teen-agers — we're just a bunch of kids."



Jan Freeman, manager of Grigsby's, is shown in the store at the Courtyard at Midland Park.

## *Local fashion business community 'aggressive'*

"Midland's fashion business community is very aggressive and positive," says Jan Freeman, store manager for Grigsby's Ragdoll, The Courtyard, Midland Park.

Grigsby's, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, has been serving the fashion needs of Midland women for 15 years. Through the years, Grigsby's competition in Midland has grown and become more aggressive.

Ms. Freeman says they have dealt with the competitive atmosphere by providing quality service and selection in a pleasant, convenient place to shop. Their customers have become more in tune with fashion trends, now more than ever.

Midland is a business-oriented community. With women's ever-increasing role in the business world, they must be and are, in fact, very interested in dressing to suit that environment.

Fashion-conscious Midland women also are very involved in the variety of social and community activities that Midland offers.

Besides an active fashion-conscience clientele, Ms. Freeman notes that the customers of Grigsby's Ragdoll are displaying a very positive attitude now, along with an acceptance of newcomers. She believes that Midland is a very open-minded community that will handle prosperity or adversity with equal determination.

# *Big Bend provides ample room for adventure*

By DR. FRED TARPLEY

Texas families looking for frontier adventures as part of their Sesquicentennial vacation will find no better place than Big Bend National Park. The scenic grandeur of river canyons, mountains, and desert are reason enough for the trip, but the chance to sample new lifestyles is another incentive.

The way Texans live in the Big Bend region is a jolting contrast to most urban routines. Elbow room is as plentiful as creosote plants in this part of the state, where population density is about one Texan per square mile. Folks show a special friendliness although their closest neighbors probably live a long-distance toll call away.

Personal time clocks are easily altered in the Big Bend, where isolation and a domination of nature affect visitors as appealing or forbidding. Few individuals can maintain neutral feelings about the region.

Near the 110 miles of paved highways, additional unimproved roads for four-wheel vehicles, and well-marked hiking trails, visitors can expect to encounter white-tail deer, the near-sighted javelina, and more species of birds than can be seen in any other national park.

Hub of the 1,100 square mile park is the Chisos Mountains basin surrounded by peaks rising to 7,000 feet. Services include camp grounds, cabins and lodges, a restaurant, gift shop, and horseback riding. Overnight reservations should be made far in advance by calling the Chisos Mountains Lodge at 915/477-2251. Campgrounds are also located in the Rio Grande Village near Boquillas Canyon and at Cottonwood near Santa Elena Canyon. For food and lodging outside the park, distances from the Panther Junction Park headquarters are 26 miles west to Study Butte, 43 miles west to Lajitas, 80 miles north to Marathon, and 100 miles north to Alpine.

Within the park, visitors follow specialized interests in rafting through Rio Grande Canyons, camping, hiking, bird-watching, photographing landscapes and wildlife, and attending park programs in two amphitheaters. Along the roads and in two visitors' centers, displays interpret the landmarks and history of the area.

Like the strata of 1,500-foot canyon walls revealing geological ages, the layers of human history within the Big Bend expose 10 to 12,000 years of activity in the region. Nomadic Indians were the first to come. Cabeza de Vaca and his Spanish band crossed the area in 1535, giving it the name of "despoblado" (uninhabited land). By 1720 the Mescalero Apaches had arrived. Next, the Comanches used Big Bend as a highroad to Mexico. After the Indians were subdued, the area was opened up to mining and ranching.

The park, first proposed in 1935, was created after Texas deeded more than 700,000 acres of Big Bend country to the federal government. Efforts failed to organize an international park extending into Mexico. Big Bend National Park was dedicated in 1955.

An experience likely to be etched deeply into vacation memories is crossing the Rio Grande by row boat and riding a burro to the Mexican village of Boquillas. No time clocks, no rush hours, no electricity, no running water intrude upon the tranquility of these friendly families, who operate the ferry and burro service, as well as the half dozen shops along their main street overlooking the river.

Lajitas, just outside the western limits of the park, offers conventional tourist services behind the movie studio facade of a Western town. Nearby is a nine-hole golf course, part of the ambition of the Houston-based Lajitas corporation to make the resort the Palm Springs of Texas.

Travel distances from Texas cities to Big Bend are as dramatic as the sights that await visitors: 559 miles from Dallas, 603 miles from Houston, 406 miles from San Antonio, 484 miles from Amarillo, and 744 miles from Texarkana. At those distances, many Texans could be across one or more adjoining states, but their destinations would not lead them to the spectacular sunset viewed through The Window of the Chisos Basin or other unique Big Bend experiences on the last frontier of Texas.

Fred Tarpley is professor of Literature and Languages at East Texas State University. English language and linguistics are the teaching specialities of this fourth-generation Texan. His books include "1001 Texas Place Names, From Blinky to Blue-John: A Word Atlas of Northeast Texas," and "Jefferson: Riverport to the Southwest." He has served as president of the East Texas Historical Association and the Linguistic Association of the Southwest. Interests in travel, photography, and linguistic and historical research have taken him to every part of Texas.

## Steakhouse offers 'prime' time

Texas-sized steaks cooked over mesquite wood and a live band every weekend are the prime offerings of the folks at Texas Tumbleweed, 4410 N. Midkiff.

Jack Ray, the owner of Texas Tumbleweed, says the "friendly, welcome home attitude" of the people of the Permian Basin have really made a difference during their three years in business in the Courtyard at Midland Park. Ray says the variety of people meeting in the atmosphere of a family restaurant is one of the most interesting facets of his business.

The attitude of people making the difference for business owners is very prevalent these days. Says Ray, "If there is a way at all for them to help, most people will."

The people waiting to help the customers at Tumbleweed, in addition to Ray, are Trent Cox, the manager, and Sheriff Panhandle, Deputy Sheriff Canonballs and Midnite.

## Midlanders can survive 'crunch'

"We are survivors," says Wayne Weekes, manager of The Liquor Store, 308 N. Midland Drive.

"We (the people of Midland) are capable of surviving anything." Weekes is of the belief, shared by many in the area, that the Midland business community will survive the current economic crunch due to the "temporary" fall of the oil business.

The Liquor Store is owned by the Green Dolphin Corporation and has been in operation in Midland for more than four years.

Weekes has found the people he has come in contact with to be friendly and honest. He says he enjoys his work because his customers make it interesting and pleasant.

Weekes, a Midland resident for over 25 years, considers himself practically a native and says, "I love it here."


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# Plaza Shopping Center offers diversity

The tenants of Plaza Shopping Center, located on the southeast corner of Wadley and North Garfield streets, fit the definition of diverse very well: different, having separate or distinct qualities.

Midlanders might find their future home with a Realtor located in the Plaza; buy insurance, groceries, clothing, eyewear, antiques or gifts; take care of banking needs; have their clothes cleaned; treat themselves to popcorn, ice cream, Mexican food, pizza or ...

The list of business local residents could take care of at Plaza Center continues.

Since 1963, diversity has been the name of the game at the Plaza. Owned by Plaza Inc., the shopping center is managed by Shackelford Reeder.

Reeder says that the community-size shopping center, with its variety of businesses, has become very successful over the years.

"We have worked hard to develop a shopping center with a diverse group of merchants and restaurants in a pleasant atmosphere. Just as our tenants say their customers are what they enjoy most about doing business in Midland, we have found working with such a variety of merchants has been most interesting and enlightening for us," said Reeder.

He holds the opinion that the many businesses, retail stores and restaurants already in Midland makes it more attractive and promising to businesses looking for a place to call home, and adds that he believes Midland has a very good business environment.

"But, it's not only the businessmen that make Midland what it is; individuals, the entire community and its civic approach really make things happen."

In addition to the Plaza offices, Big Cheese Pizza, Radio Shack, Optics Unique, Baskin Robbins, 7-Eleven, Safeway, Revco Drugs, Leggett's Fabrics, Knorr Furniture, Claudio's Restaurant, Petroplex Savings, Hickory Farms, Your Graphics Are Showing, Kids Only - Big & Little, Classic Hair Design, The Mole Hole, J.B.'s Barbeque, a U.S. Postal annex, Pop's Corn, Video Patch, Carriage Company Realtors, Plaza Cleaners, Christine Valmy Skin Care, Pages & Prints, Timeless Treasures, Swartz Framing Studio, Myrlene's Fine Luggage & Handbags, Christy's, El Chico Restaurant, and Don Rhamey Insurance are all to be found in the Plaza Shopping Center.



Plaza Shopping Center in Midland is located at the southeast corner of Wadley and Garfield in Midland.



Lou Peters of Lou's Dress Shop stands beside a summer clothing display at the store's San Miguel Square location.

## Shop owner cites city's friendliness

Lou Peters, owner of Lou's, a clothing specialty shop in San Miguel Square, has been impressed with the friendliness of Midlanders since she came to this town.

Mrs. Peters is a native of Oklahoma who made Midland her home 30 years ago. "This is a good town. All three of my children were born here," she said.

Lou's specialty is junior, missy and petite sizes. The shop will celebrate its eighth anniversary in August.

"Our challenge is to help our customers find the right garment for them and the occasion."

# CIA builds foundation of good will

From Staff Reports

Christmas in April provides at no cost what many people can't afford to have.

Weatherproofed, decent housing.

Formed in Oct. 1973, Christmas in April has repaired more than 1,000 homes. About 95 percent of the people helped by the program are 60 years or older. The income level of those helped ranges from $350 to $600 per month. Using donated funds, materials and volunteers, the program spends the last Saturday of April each year repairing Midland homes. Christmas in April also repairs homes throughout the year.

The program has grown from $4,000 in donations used to restore 17 homes in 1973 to the 1986 budget of $100,000 used to repair 150 Midland homes on April 26. About 2,500 volunteers repaired homes this year.

Teams of volunteer surveyors screen homes to be repaired on the last Saturday of April and throughout the year.

The idea of using volunteers to repair homes of the poor and elderly began in 1973 when the Park Center YMCA, located in southeast Midland, organized a program to repair several homes.

The idea has spread to many other cities nationwide, including Odessa, Pecos, Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Washington D.C.

In 1983, Trevor Armbrister, senior editor of Reader's Digest, visited the Midland program. He was so impressed he started a similar program in Washington, D.C., with about 250 volunteers repairing 38 homes.

Christmas In April organizer Bob Jay Trimble, who works as an Eagle Scout, received a presidential award from President Reagan in 1982.

In 1981 Trimble received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Work. In January he was the first recipient of the Volunteer service award presented monthly by the Leadership Midland Alumnus Association.

Trimble says using volunteers to repair homes is better than using federal grants.

It's better than federal housing because the community is doing the work at a fraction of the cost, Trimble said.

It's a lot better solution than having federal funds. That way you don't have to pay extra taxes.

If every city would do this, then you wouldn't have the need for community development funds, Trimble said.

For more information about the program, call 694-4907 or send donations to P.O. Box 3744, Midland, Texas 79702.

# 'Remarkable lady' cleans up others' dirty work

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Helen Johnson is a "remarkable lady" who does "dirty" jobs which others may and often do shun.

She has a mission.

Her mission is in the names of "cleanliness" and "care" for a better Midland and for a better life for those beset by illness, age, handicaps, poverty and hunger.

Ms. Johnson and her staff go into homes of the poor, elderly, sick, handicapped and terminally ill and clean up — "deep clean" and spruce up — for free in most instances.

Oftentimes, the homes are in unsightly and alarming conditions. But once cleaned up, the houses stay spruced up through a follow-up program.

"It became more involved (than just cleaning up)," Ms. Johnson, 42, said of her program — Citywide Community Services for the Aged Inc. "But I don't regret it. Who can see a (deplorable) situation and then walk away from it?"

She can't and hasn't.

If the people are undernourished and are without means to improve the quality and quantity of their food intake, she contacts the appropriate agencies, such as Meals-on-Wheels, Need-A-Meal or a church mission, which delivers hot meals to the poor, handicapped and elderly. In addition, Ms. Johnson prepares meals at her own expense and delivers them to the disadvantaged.

"Their eating habits (often) are poor," Ms. Johnson said. "There was nothing in the refrigerator — no fruits, no juices." And in many cases, more than nourishing food is needed to encourage them to eat balanced meals to improve their health and spirits.

**MANY OF THE** impoverished poor think that no one cares for them — no one cares whether they live or die, Ms. Johnson said. Kind words and deeds to demonstrate that they are cared for often will boost their spirits, and they may begin to show renewed interest in life and may build up their self-esteem.

"They have been pushed aside. They want to die," said Ms. Johnson. "They are sitting there lonely and depressed. They don't feel like eating. And we're encouraging them to eat."

If they need clothing, she will put them touch with the Salvation Army or Casa de Amigos or church groups. If they need additional medical care, she will contact nursing agencies, such as We Care Home Health Agency Inc.

If the house, apartment or room needs far more attention, such as major repair or plumbing or electrical work, she'll contact Bobby Trimble, president of the altruistic Christmas in April, a program which repairs, rehabilitates and weatherizes houses of the poor and afflicted.

"The man has a thousand shoulders," she said of Trimble. "That's who is amazing. He comes out himself and checks it out. He never says 'no'."

Trimble or his volunteer workers repair plumbing, replace or repair roofs, upgrade electrical wiring, put siding on houses, paint the interior and exterior, strengthen structures and do various other repairs, including rebuilding a house.

If appropriate, Ms. Johnson will refer people to the Texas Department of Human Resources for attention or to medical services for care.

Recently, Ms. Johnson and her crew cleaned up the house of Katharine Schrock, a 74-year-old widow. "I think it's great. I really do," she said of Ms. Johnson's services.

**MS. JOHNSON** doesn't run a hit-or-miss service. She gets referrals through several sources, including Hospice of Midland, Texas Department of Human Resources, Senior Services of Midland, and physicians and surgeons. Surgeons, for example, may be concerned about the cleanliness of the houses where their patients will be recuperating. A sanitary environment is essential for optimum recovery and to minimize the chances for infection.

"She is a remarkable lady," said Joe Dominey, a Midland advertising executive who serves on the boards of Hospice of Midland, the United Way of Midland, and Citywide Community Services for the Aged Inc.

"She doesn't make any money at this. It's more of a mission."

The cleaning services performed by Ms. Johnson is "deep cleaning" as contrasted with routine dusting, mopping and vacuuming, noted Dominey. "In many instances, the recipient's home had not been cleaned in years and constituted a serious health hazard to the inhabitants."

Dominey noted that it was "not unusual" for Ms. Johnson to find — and clean up — households which were in "an extremely neglected and filthy condition." Often extant are insect infestations, foul odors, tall weeds in the yards and alleys. "Home health care organizations were not prepared to accept the task of deep cleaning these types of households," Dominey said.

At the moment, Ms. Johnson's program is limping financially. Her funding is minimal. She is supported by church donations, commercial enterprises and individual donations. Currently, she is seeking grants from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's Area Agency on Aging, from the city of Midland's federal grant, and from churches and individuals. The United Way of Midland offers Ms. Johnson in-kind services and gifts.

Her operation is headquartered in the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ.

**AT PRESENT**, she has three persons on her staff. Shelia Henry, 25, the services' homemaker who does light housecleaning; Frankie Bridges, 26, the chore-person who takes care of lawns, does heavy-lifting, and intense housecleaning; and Dyshaun Johnson, Ms. Johnson's 8-year-old granddaughter who helps clean up.

By night, Ms. Johnson is a private-duty nurse. By day, she coordinates the cleanup program.


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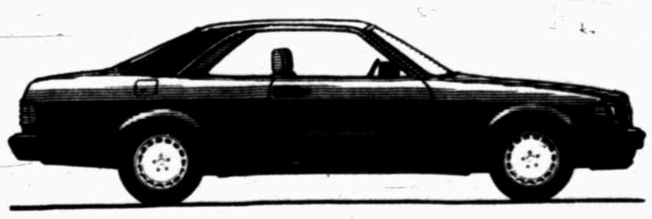
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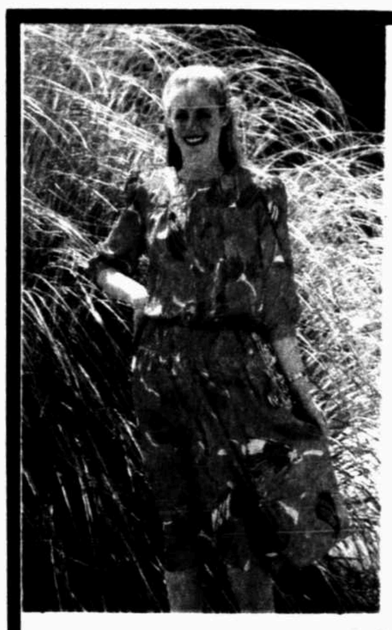
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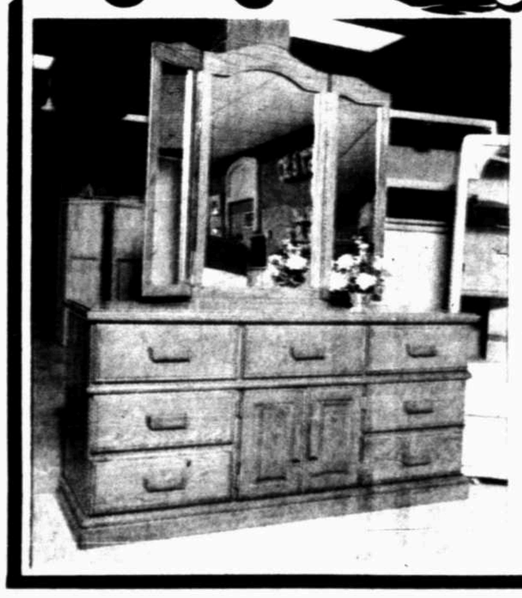
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Silver jewelry is a popular item at Castle Gap Jewelry, located in the Courtyard at Midland Park.

## Castle Gap offers Western flavor

"We love Midland and through their support, Midlanders have shown they love us," says Beverly Bennett Johnson, owner of Castle Gap Jewelry, in the Courtyard at Midland Park, 4410 N. Midkiff.

"The coming of large chain stores is not always the best thing for everyone. We have grown, but still offer personal service and good selection. We try harder and that says it all," she said of herself and her staff.

An atmosphere of the West pervades Castle Gap. Handmade Indian jewelry, rugs, pottery, gold and silver, kachinas, beadwork and diamonds can all be found at the Gap.

And the people who shop there?

"We cannot say enough about our customers. The best advertisement we've had has been by word of mouth," said Donnette Sartain, the manager.

"The people are friendly and openhearted, not at all clannish as some might say. Businesses that prove themselves worthy of the trust of Midlander will have their wholehearted support," added Ms. Johnson.

Ms. Johnson and Ms. Sartain both agreed that Midland is a community full of opportunity that has a great deal of support from the people who live here.

## Midland 'full of friendly people'

"This town is full of friendly people who are happy to be just where they are — Midland," says Shackelford Reeder, owner and manager of Midland Self Storage, 3600 N. Big Spring.

"Not only have our dealings with the people here been pleasant, but we have an excellent business community. Ours is one that shows an over-all cooperative attitude and gets really involved in boosting the community spirit — which is very high in Midland," he continues.

People go into business to earn a living meeting the needs and wants of individuals in a community. Since 1975, helping to meet the storage needs of Midlanders has been the business of Reeder and Midland Self Storage.

Renting to homeowners who need that few extra square feet of space has always been a main source income, according to Reeder. However, in more recent times, he claims that the number of businesses seeking low-cost storage for records, extra equipment, etc., has greatly increased. He says that business people and professionals find self storage usually less expensive than rental on normal office space.

# Local firm wriggles its way to success

Unique is certainly an appropriate description for one local business. That business, owned by Nancy Mahoney, is Belly Grams.

Folks looking for a different way to send their special greetings on birthdays, anniversaries, going-away parties, and other occasions, are turning more often to this relatively new means — belly-danced messages.

The messages are delivered by Sahara (Ms. Mahoney). She says that when she first started four years ago, belly dancing was a completely new concept to most people. "Now we have educated a lot more people and they realize that belly dancing, or as we call it — Middle Eastern dancing — is an art form. It takes many years of hard work to perfect. People have come to accept this as a legitimate dance form."

Ms. Mahoney's one-in-a-million profession has given her the opportunity to meet many area residents in a great variety of situations. She has a treasure trove of stories of the actions and reactions of the people she surprises. "Sometimes we have to hide behind conference room doors or in storage closets until the honoree shows up for the surprise."

She relates the story of one surprise that went slightly awry.

"One man had been having breakfast with friends at the same place for years. On the morning of his birthday, he sensed something was up and stayed home. Meanwhile we all showed up at the usual place at 7:30. We waited and waited, and while we waited I wrapped my veil around one man's head to make a turban. when I took it off, the man's toupe came with it!"

"People will go on having birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions, no matter the circumstance of the economy," says Ms. Mahoney. She says that for the most part, people try even harder to celebrate in the face of adversity. She believes this will to try and work even harder together during tough times is what will see this area through any trial.



Tanya Birmingham of Belly Grams demonstrates one of the veil dances in her dance routines.

## Culture, people important assets

The people of Midland and its cultural offerings are what Lucille Huckabee believes are Midland's most important assets.

Ms. Huckabee is the owner of Lucille's, a women's fashion shop in the Colonnade at Polo Park. She has been doing business in Midland for 27 years. She has maintained an active interest because she says her main goal is serving her customers to their absolute satisfaction.

This is an ever-changing responsibility because customers' desires change quickly just as the fashion trends vary greatly from one year to the next, and, from one season to the next.

But if their tastes and fashion needs are rarely the same from year to year, Ms. Huckabee says the loyalty of the people of Midland is constant. "You can depend on them and their word.

Of Midland's fashion service community, Ms. Huckabee says that because of the very fashion-oriented clientele, even with the level of competition, business in Midland is good.


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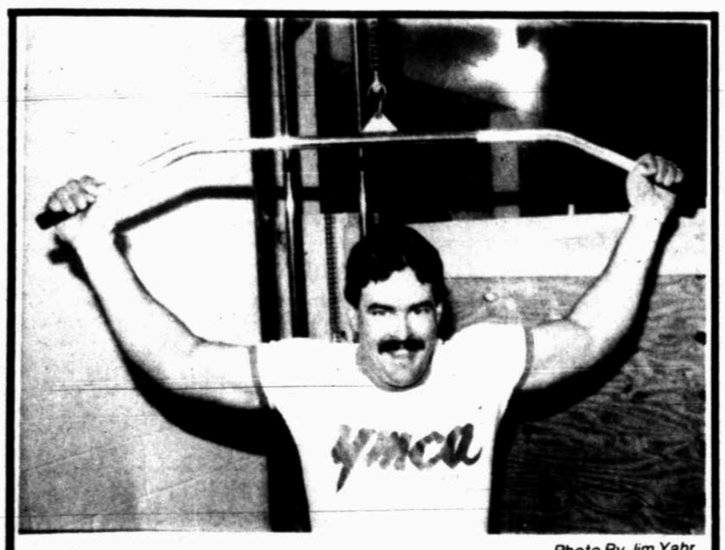



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Some of the staff of Lewellen Construction completes a new carport.

## Midland firm impressed by Chamber of Commerce

"An active, involved Chamber of Commerce is vital to a good business environment," says Joan Lewellen, of Lewellen Construction. "Our Chamber of Commerce has done an excellent job of promoting Midland and its businesses."

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is only one aspect of life in Midland that impresses the Lewellen's, Bill and Joan, who have been business people in Midland for over four years. Lewellen became involved in the home improvement business 10 years ago as a siding applicator.

The Lewellens face many challenges in their work. "Not only do we find it very rewarding to meet new people, do a good job for them and end up with new friends, but it's very exciting to take an old, weather-worn house and make it look like new again," said Mrs. Lewellen.

Lewellen, who began the business on his own, now oversees three crews and still lends his help when necessary. Mrs. Lewellen, who says she was not involved at first in any way, now manages the office and does the accounting, taxes, and other duties.

Mrs. Lewellen comments, "We have carried and installed what we felt to be the best products and believe that the manufacturers we deal with reflect that philosophy."

Giving the best can also be said of the Midland business community and people, according to the Lewellens. Mrs. Lewellen is particularly impressed with Midland's leadership. Commenting on her recent trip to the Republican state convention, she said of some of Midland's leaders, "These are energetic people with principle that care about our city and state."

"I was speaking with a woman from Lake Jackson on business recently. She said she would move back to Midland in a minute if she could. She had only lived here a short while. Her daughter shared at school that her mother was having surgery. Immediately food was brought to their home and care for the children was arranged. This woman was overwhelmed with the kindness of the people."

The Lewellens leave no doubt as to their feelings about Midland. "We love Midland, its people and its spirit."

## Midland 'progressive,' dealer says

Helping each other — businesses supporting the community and residents using their buying power locally — is one thing that makes this city a great place to do business, according to Doss Rogers.

Rogers, with Bill J. Rogers and Neil Florer are the owners of Rogers' Ford, 4200 W. Highway 80 in Midland. Selling and servicing Fords here for 22 years, the dealership has recently added Volkswagen and Volvo to its inventory.

Doss Rogers says that "Midland has a very progressive business community and citizens who are willing to accept people from all over the country."

Midland can be proud of the good quality of the people living and working and doing business here. "People here try hard to provide the best for their own. At Rogers, we try hard to provide the best for our customers."

# 'End of the world' place of opportunity

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Writer

"I thought I had moved to the end of the world," Lettie England said about her first thoughts of West Texas. She and her parents moved to Midland in 1953 from Louisiana. But since then, her opinion of the area has change a great deal.

"This is a place of opportunity," Ms. England said. "I really enjoy the beautiful sunsets. Burdens seem to lift up when you see their beauty."

Ms. England grew up in Midland and currently lives in Odessa, where she is owner of the Book Haven. She bought the store in 1985 from Jan Sheahn, who owned it for 16 years, and has recently moved the store to a new location.

"The people here are friendly, too. They care and they want to help," Ms. England said.

One group of people that have shown they care and want to help is an organization Ms. England helped co-found — Compassionate Friends. She and Dr. Sam Hooper, a Midland psychologist, both are parents who have lost children. Because their experience was very difficult for them and there was no one to help them through it, they felt a need to start a support group to help others who suffer such a loss.

Before Compassionate Friends was started, Ms. England said, "Sam called me a few times to talk to people who had lost children," Ms. England said. "At first it was hard. But I could at least tell them I knew where they were coming from. I couldn't tell them I knew how they felt because I didn't. Everyone is different and handles their grief in their own way, but at least they knew I had been where they were.

"It really seemed to help them," Ms. England said.

"There is a commonality between parents who have lost a child," Ms. England said. "With Compassionate Friends, there is someone there to tell you that you haven't lost your mind and you haven't gone crazy."

Compassionate Friends is a self-help organization for families who have lost a child. Through chapter programs, speakers and a chapter library, the group tries to offer understanding to bereaved parents and family members and tries to help them understand the grief process.

Members of Compassionate Friends meets monthly. Some meetings consist of opening sharing while others have planned topics with guest speakers.

"We have had Hospice and the hospitals call us for programs. We talk to the nurses and doctors about what they can do to help those who have lost children get through it," Ms. England said.

"One group of nurses we talked to we ask, 'How many of you were taught to detach your self emotionally from the patients?' Everybody raised their hand," Ms. England said. "Then we ask, 'How many of you can do that?' There were no hands raised. Then we tried to explain that although it may hurt their emotions if one of the patients dies and they have become involved, that they should stop to think how much more a caring nurse will mean to the parents than someone who is cold and indifferent.




Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Lettie England is co-founder of Compassionate Friends, a local support group that helps people cope with the loss of a loved one.

"We also are trying to talk with the police department. Occasionally, a policeman is called to tell a family about a death and they are not trained to do so. We want to share with them some of the kinder ways to do this. One women was told about a death over the phone by a Texas Highway patrolman and she was at home alone," Ms. England said.

Members of Compassionate Friends also are on call at the Women's and Children's Hospital and the Midland Memorial Hospital if there is a death or the possibility of a death.

The group has a mailing list of 275 and its meeting attending average is around 30 people. Ms. England and Hooper also visited Fort Stockton to work with a group there trying to start a Compassionate Friends chapter.

The organization was originally founded in Great Britian in 1969 and brought to the United Stated in 1972. There are now more than 720 chapters in this country.

The local chapter was co-founded by Hooper and Ms. England Dec. 12, 1983, the anniversary of Ms. England's child's death.

"There is a little twinge when that days comes around," Ms. England said. "It is something that will always be there.

"A lesson you learn over the years is to get away from the non-essentials. Stay in touch with your family, don't forget what is really important. We have to remember that today is all we have, there may be no tomorrow," Ms. England said.

All in all, Ms. England says West Texans believe in people helping people. "We are reaching out to each other to survive right now," she said. "People now are more willing to show their vulnerabilities."

She believes that in some ways people in Midland are going through tough times that can be helped by philosophies she learned from her child's death.

"Midland will come back. It won't come back as high as it was, that was not realistic," Ms. England said. "But difficult times can teach us things we may never have learned any other way. There is a fine line of similarity in the situation here and what we have experienced. The day-to-day events test your faith.

"We learn from pain if we choose to. You can be angry about your situation or you can learn from it," she said. "My own situation has taught me the freedom of fear. It taught me to take risks because you might not get another chance. I believe in what I do."

She has three children, Lisa, 24, Penny, 22, and Christy, 15, and she calls them the motivating force in her life. About her children's growing years, Ms. England said, "If we had a confrontation, it was over something important. I didn't make them always keep their room clean, it was their room. But when they were old enough to understand, I sat them down and explained what had happened so that they might understand more when I worried about them.

My experience didn't destroy me, but I feel like the worst thing that could possibly happen to me has happened and I made it though. So now I know I can get through anything that comes my way.


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# Ancient artifacts find new home

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

Some prehistoric artifacts at the Museum of the Southwest recently acquired a new home, courtesy of Las Manos, the museum's support group.

Las Manos provided funds for two metal storage cases to house part of the Bissell collection — an assemblage of about 40,000 Indian artifacts from 225 sites in West Texas donated by Margaret and C.E. "Bud" Bissell — according to Eunice Barkes, the museum's archaeologist.

These "Cadillacs of museum cases," as Ms. Barkes called them, are 4 feet wide, 3 feet deep and 6 feet tall and come with as many as 38 drawers. Each case costs about $1,000; each drawer $58.

Rubber gaskets around the heavy steel doors keep out dust and insects. If insects should breach this first line of defense, the cases have special openings in the back so that they can be fumigated without removing the contents, she said.

Stones and pottery don't usually attract bugs, but things like animal skins and woven mattings do, Ms. Barkes continued.

Ms. Barkes has been working on cataloging the Bissell collection since early 1983, but she hasn't been alone in her efforts. Currently, several students are helping her, along with Teddy Stickney, immediate past president of the Midland Archaeological Society.

"This is the largest archaeological collection that the museum has," Ms. Barkes said. "I wanted to do the best job that I can so it won't have to be done again."

Las Manos also has provided funds to pay several of the student workers and is establishing a training program for its members who might want to come and work on the Bissell collection.

After more than 3½ years, Ms. Barkes and her crew are about halfway through the collection. Since the groundwork for the cataloging and analysis has been laid, she estimated that the rest of the collection could be finished in another year.



Eunice Barkes, archaeologist at the Museum of the Southwest, shows off one of the artifact-filled drawers of the new "Cadillac of museum cases" donated by Las Manos, the museum's support group.

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

The new cases will provide more than just plush surroundings for ancient tools. Within the cases, artifacts have been arranged by county and by site within each county, she continued. They have been labeled and information about each artifact coded and entered into a computer system.

Thus the artifact — and certain selected attributes of the artifact such as size, shape and weight — are readily accessible for study and analysis.

"I'm indexing it...so that I can ask the computer questions about the collection," she said. "For example, I can ask the computer 'Give me all the Folsum points in the collection.' Or I can ask for all the projectile points within certain dimensions.

"I can ask the computer to find all artifacts made out of a particular kind of material, such as Alibates flint" from a prehistoric Indian quarry in the Panhandle, Ms. Barkes continued, and so find the West Texas distribution of artifacts made from this material.

"We are really amassing a huge data base," she said. Several scholars from Texas Tech University and Southern Methodist University have already used the collection.

Ms. Barkes, who also teaches at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has been working with Tech and UTPB to set up a computer network of archaeological data. The same system is used to code data at the museum and the two universities. Eventually, Ms. Barkes hopes that data from various archaeological collections could be accessed by telephone.

She also would like to see some kind of archaeological research center established in the Permian Basin.

"I want the collections to stay in this area and not have to send them to Austin," she said. "To start out, I would like a storage place with a study area available for students; for research and education.

"The collectors die and the information dies with them. Artifacts leave the area —the children aren't interested in the collections; they break them up and try to sell them."

"We need a place to retain these collections in the area" perhaps associated with some local educational institution, Ms. Barkes continued.

"I would like to see it develop into a true museum that would serve students, scholars annd the community — to let the public know that there were people here way before the railroad came."



Amy Stewart, President of Energy Plus, in Wall Towers West, stops a moment for a picture.

## *Energy Plus Inc. serves diverse array of clients*

The variety of clients served keeps the people at Energy Plus Inc. in touch with what's going on in Midland.

The people at Energy Plus are Amy Stewart, owner, and Joni Hodges, manager. The business at Energy Plus is secretarial service: typing, word processing, telephone answering, copiers and computer service. In a nutshell, Energy Plus provides complete office support services.

Ms. Stewart thinks the most interesting aspect of her business is the diversity of clients. "We see them all, from students with papers to be typed all the way to major oil companies who need additional support services."

"The number of businessmen and oilmen have always created a wide client base for us. Small businesses need other small businesses to provide services they do not need on a full-time basis in their own offices."

As the years go by, Ms. Stewart says automation has allowed them to better serve their customers. "Word processors and computers have replaced typewriters and calculators, and the personnel required to operate this equipment need more training and background to work here," she said of the operation that has become more sophisticated over the 10 years that she has been in business in Midland.

Ms. Stewart claims that Midland is more aggressive than other cities its size, and that the educational level of the people who live here keep it that way.

"Friendly, supportive people are what make it possible to stay 'up' when business activity is down!"

# *Midlanders always 'pitch in' for the arts*

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

After first setting eyes on Midland in 1940 and spending much of her adult life working as a volunteer to help establish the current cultural community, Billie Hunt has an idea of what has gone into making Midland the cultural center of the Permian Basin.

"The people," she says simply. "We had to make our own entertainment. We all pitched in and did what had to be done. In the process we not only entertained ourselves but entertained a bunch of people who weren't particularly interested, but discovered that they liked it and needed it.

"Everything was needed here," she says as she recalls when it was necessary to go to Big Spring to enjoy a community concert.

The formation of Midland Community Theater, she says, was "a big factor" in Midland's success.

The Hunts left Midland in 1942 when Wilmont, now deceased, went into the Army. They returned after the war, and Hunt began volunteer work with Midland Community Theatre in its first home, the old city-county auditorium (actually a quonset structure) on South Colorado Street. He had roles in several early productions at MCT, and Mrs. Hunt began volunteering her time in work backstage, doing props or costumes or "whatever needed to be done," she says.



Billie Hunt

In 1952, the Hunts moved to Denver, Colo., for three years. When they returned to Midland, Mrs. Hunt undertook her first stage role at MCT in the classic "Life With Father." Later on, she had roles in such plays as "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" and "Anything Goes."

In 1965, the Hunts joined a party of MCT backers and boosters in Monaco where a group of MCT actors presented Edward Albee's "An American Dream" as the U.S. entry in the international amateur theater festival. In 1977, Mrs. Hunt joined another group of MCT members on a trip to Dundalk, Ireland, where MCT presented one of its Summer Mummers' melodramas at Dundalk's Maytime Festival.

Mrs. Hunt was a member of the Midland Symphony League, the women's support organization of the Midland Symphony Orchestra, and is credited with creating the "Symphony Debs" organization, made up of high-school-age daughters of league members.

When the Midland-Odessa Symphony, directed by Dr. Lara Hoggard, was formed In 1963, Mrs. Hunt organized the Midland Symphony Guild. She has also served as president of the Junior League of Midland and is a sustaining advisor on the Junior League Community Arts Commission, 1986-87.

Mrs. Hunt began working "for pay" in 1973, following the death of her husband during the spring of that year. She retired from the work force in 1985, after 10 years with Julian Gold's, a local women's clothing store. She is currently working in a volunteer capacity as a docent at the Museum of the Southwest.

When she looks at the current cultural scene, Mrs. Hunt says, "We just need to support what has been established."

She took a Midland College art history course under Stan Jacobs this spring and was "thrilled" over his recent appointment as chairman of the fine arts department at MC. She also finds that "Jean Posey and Norma Webb at the arts assembly are doing a terrific job."

Midland Arts Assembly is Midland's umbrella organization for the arts and sponsor of the annual Celebration of the Arts, which celebrated its third year in May. Mrs. Webb is president of the assembly and Mrs. Posey is executive director.

"We have been in slumps before and have pulled out. We have everything going — symphony, theater, art, dance — we need to keep our chin up, keep support coming in so we don't let those things we've built fade away."

**A Great Place to Live!**

Midland

In 1968, a landmark Midland mansion became a museum. The former home of Juliette and Fred Turner Jr. became the permanent Museum of the Southwest.

The museum was deeded to Midland County by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr. It is considered one of the finest in the state.

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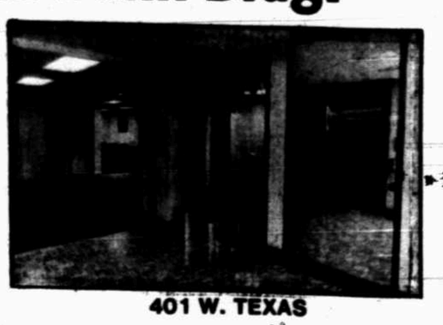
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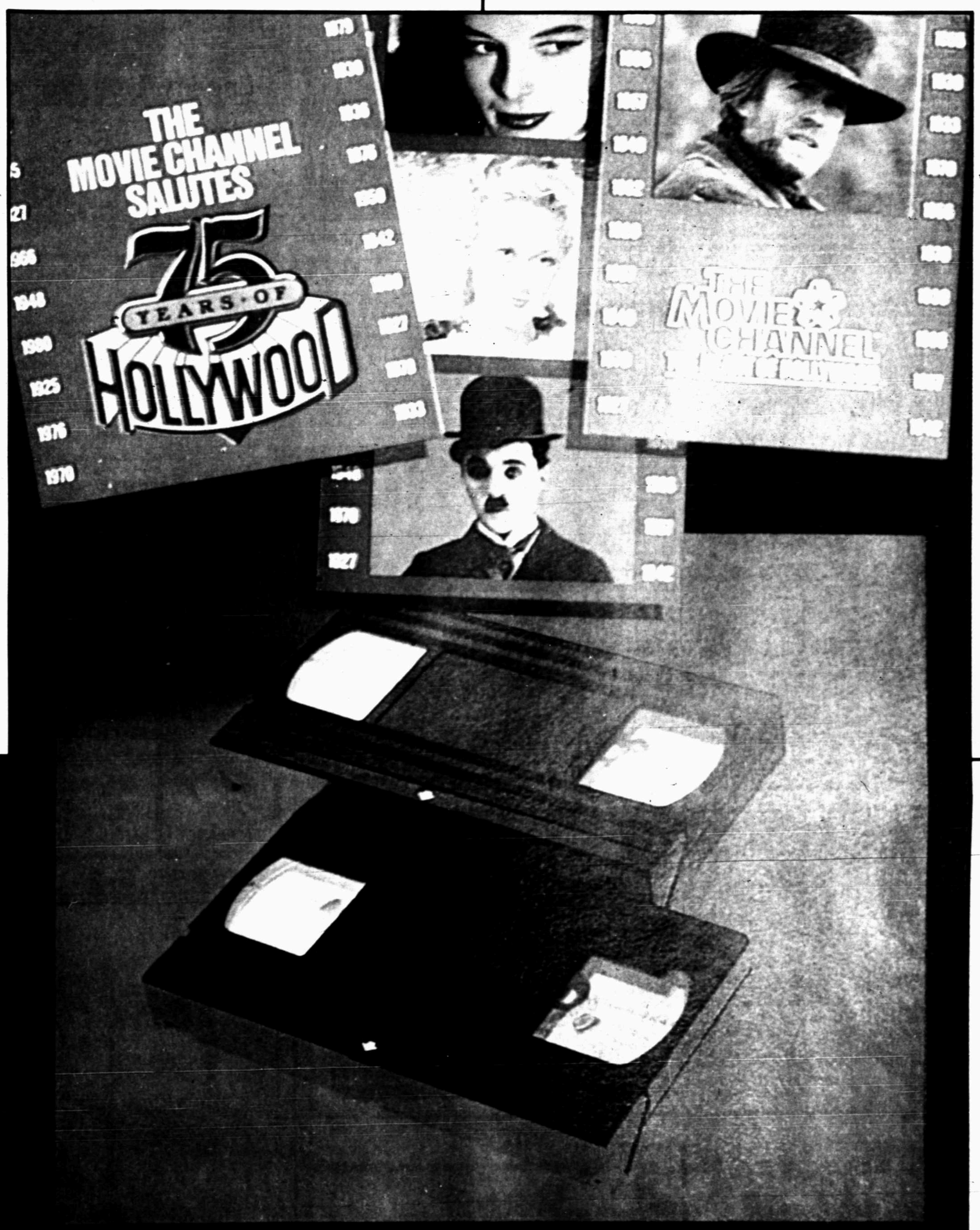
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# Petroleum Museum fires imagination of weary travelers

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor






Reporter Telegram/File Photos

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, above, on Interstate 20, is Midland's primary traffic-stopper and one of the major museums between Dallas and El Paso. Each year 57,000 people tour the museum; 34,000 of these visitors live more than 100 miles from Midland. At left, the collection of antique drilling rigs is one of the interesting historical exhibits that make the museum a major attraction for Midland.

There are few reasons to stop in West Texas, but Midland is fortunate in having one of those reasons — The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. It is the number one traffic-stopper in Midland and one of the major ones on Interstate 20.

Not only does this well-known facility, which has earned a nationwide reputation as the finest of its kind, provide a valuable learning resource for the citizens of Midland, area student and the oil industry in general, it also brings hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of dollars into the community.

While it is not possible to calculate exactly how many dollars the museum brings into Midland, it is possible to do some hypothetical projections. According to Ed Rowland, museum director and executive vice president, the museum has 57,000 visitors each year and 34,000 of them live more than 100 miles from Midland.

"We pull a lot of people off the I-20, and if each of those 34,000 spends only $25 for fuel, food, and other items in Midland it would come to $850,000. If they stay overnight to finish the museum tour, it could amount to even more."

Rowland, who came to the Petroleum Museum eight years ago, said that visitors who do get off the interstate often spend the night. "We give a lot of directions, here, to gas stations, motels and restaurants."

He said seven billboards (six on I-20 and one on the Garden City highway) are very useful in causing traffic to stop at the museum, which also uses advertising on TV, radio, and travel maps to capture visitors. However, about half the visitors find out about the Midland tourist attraction from word of mouth.

The famous oil museum, the largest of its kind in the world, may become even more famous if plans for traveling exhibits materialize.

"It's just in the talking stage right now," said Rowland, "but we want to create traveling exhibits on how oil occurs, how it is explored for and how it is drilled for; also on how important it is to our nation and economy." Rowland said the exhibits would tour throughout the United States and could be a useful tool to increase understanding of the oil industry.

While there are no plans to expand the physical facilities of the museum, Rowland says the educational institution is in the process of expanding its services to the community. "We are offering classes on Indian life, archaeology, dinosaurs and microbiology for students," he said.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame has become a repository of our West Texas and petroleum culture, says Rowland: "One visit to the Museum, and a person can tell what we are all about out here. He can understand who we are and why we are here."

## A Great Place to Live!

Midland

Midland's KMID-TV in 1953 became the first television station to broadcast in the Permian Basin.

The broadcast was televised from a converted administration building at Midland Air Terminal which was a building originally used by the Army Air Force in World War II.

# Independent TV station offers 'an alternative'

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

Alan Barrows, general manager of KPEJ-TV, said he feels that the Permian Basin's newest independent station will do very well.

"We needed a local independent station in this area to provide alternative programming. We've had great feedback, " he said.

With construction starting in January, KPEJ-TV went on the air at 10 a.m. June 16.

KPEJ is on the air 19 hours a day, seven days a week.

Barrows said KPEJ offers an off-network library of sitcoms such as "SOAP", "Benson" and "TAXI", and an off-network adventure-series library with shows like "Hawaii Five-O" and "Mannix."

The station has a movie library consisting of 1100 films, he added, and has acquired seven of the top 10 children's programs. These shows such as "She-ra, Princess of Power", "G.I. Joe" and "Transformers" will be shown in the morning, he said.

"When others (stations) have news, we'll show sitcoms. When they have game shows, we'll show movies. We are an alternative," he stressed.

To receive KPEJ a person can purchase a UHF loop antenna at local convenience stores and attach it to their television on UHF. It is channel 24 on UHF.

Those cable subscribers who do not have a cable ready television must get a cable converter in order to receive KPEJ. The station will appear on cable channel 14.

A cable converter can be picked up at Dimension Cable free of charge, according to Doug Smith, director of operations at Dimension Cable.

He also added that he is very excited about the new station.

Another problem the station must face is the economic situation in the Permian Basin.

"It will be tough this summer, but we're prepared. We will have invested $4.5 million dollars and hired 30 local people. We've got a slower start, but we're here forever. We'll do our share of business."

Barrows added that, despite the economic times, he feels the station will succeed.

"I have great confidence in the Permian Basin. It's a good place with good people."



Ed Smead of Aladdin House Furniture, at 3504 W. Wall, assists a customer in choosing a new living room group.

## Midland area 'has good potential'

"This area has good potential," says a man who has been doing business in Midland for 21 years — the owner of Aladdin House Furniture.

G.E. "Ed" Smith has seen many ups and downs in the local economy and continues to believe the Permian Basin is a good business environment. "It is a good territory with highly educated people with above average incomes."

Aladdin House is a full service furniture store on W. Wall.

"We strive to be a good purchasing agent for our customers. We want to bring them the best possible values in home furnishings," said Smith.

He also said, "We want to do the best for our customers because there are friendly, honest, caring people in Midland."

## Midlanders open wallets along with their hearts

From Staff Reports

Midland is a city of philanthrophy.

In 1983, for example, the people of Midland comprised less than 0.6 percent of the total population of Texas, but foundations based here accounted for roughly 4 percent of the grants made in the state, according to the 1984 Hooper Directory of Texas Foundations.

Texas foundations gave away more than $362 million that year, according to the Funding Information Center of Texas, publishers of the Hooper Directory.

Ten Midland foundations, and foundations whose trustees are Midland businessmen, accounted for at least $14,931,150 of the total grants awarded in the state in 1983.

The foundations contributing to that nearly-$15 million sum included The Mabee Foundation, The Abell-Hanger Foundation, The Davidson Family Charitable Foundation, The West Foundation, The W.F. Scarborough Educational Trust, The Fasken Foundation, The Beal Foundation, The Potts and Sibley Foundation, Midland Charities Inc., The Ligon Educational Foundation and The Herd Special Fund.

A number of other local foundations were probably not included in the Hooper Directory's figures either because they contribute only to specific beneficiaries, exist to support a single organization or institution or do not maintain active grant-making programs.

Midland's philanthrophy is also not limited to foundations. Each year there are many local benefit fund-raisers which can raise as much as $100,000 each.

Among the major traditionally black-tie benefit galas are the Junior League's annual Charity Ball, the Children's Service League's Beefeaters Ball, the High Sky Childrens Ranch's Crystal Ball, the Opportunity Center Auxiliary's Country Squires Picnic, the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children's Most Expensive Little Picnic in Texas, the March of Dimes' Monte Carlo Night, the Museum of the Southwest's triennial Auction, and various political fund-raisers, such as the Republican Women's Pink Elephant Ball.

Some other large benefit events include St. Ann's Catholic School's annual St. Ann's Fair, Trinity School's Mayfair, the Museum of the Southwest's Septemberfest, the Junior Woman's Club's Parade of Homes and Midland Community Theatre's Act IX auxiliary's annual fund-raising play, the American Cancer Society's Round Up, the American Heart Association's Heart Beat, the Mexican-American Professional Association's Scholarship Ball, the SPCA's Cause for Paws and the Cerebral Palsy Center's annual equestrian events.




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# Midland woman paved way for city, theater improvements

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

When Ruth Cole moved to Midland in 1943, paved streets were at a premium.

"We had to get a petition up and get everybody to sign it to get paving on our street," Mrs. Cole recalls. "Wall Avenue and three blocks on Main were all that was paved."

She left Midland for a brief period from May of 1945 until January of 1946. Her husband, who had been stationed at the Air Force base at Terminal saw a short tour of duty in the Pacific, before winding up in Midland as the founding director of Midland Community Theatre.

The night of the first day the Coles returned, a fire at the City County Auditorium ignited the curtain and gutted the stage area, bringing the curtain down on Midland's Civic Theatre. The spirit which had put civic theater in motion was not quenched. Out of the wreckage was born a new theater, Midland Community Theatre.

"I worked on every drive in town except churches I didn't belong to," Mrs. Cole says. She didn't turn down requests for her time because she enjoyed working on community projects and volunteer work played a major role in the success of MCT.

"I think when you work for your community you wind up loving it," she says. Mrs. Cole remembers what MCT supporter Paxton Howard used to say.

"When he was with the Tulsa Little Theatre, he'd look at the ceiling in the lobby and say, 'I painted that.' And, that's how I feel about this community. I feel like it's my town."

She remembers the time she handed out 5,000 pamphlets for the Cancer Crusade. Her daughter Martha was 2 years old and Mrs. Cole put her under her arm and carried her with her downtown while she visited businesses and personally handed out the pamphlets.

"Everybody gave her something," she says. She remembers the experience in a positive light because it gave her an opportunity to meet so many people.

During the 1940s, Mrs. Cole worked with the Children's Service League. "We sorted clothing. We provided clothes and bedding for families who had been burned out."



Ruth Cole

She also joined the League of Women Voters during the time they were trying to get the secret ballot passed. In addition to working for her church, First Presbyterian Church, and working on "all kinds of drives," such as Easter Seals, she joined a study club and a garden club.

When she looks back on those days, Mrs. Cole is struck by the change in the political makeup of this community. Mrs. Cole, who was temporary district committeewoman for this district of the Republican Party, remembers her first precinct meeting here.

"There were five people there," she says. "In the primary you couldn't even vote for a Republican because there was no Republican primary."

As the years moved ahead, Mrs. Cole was a member of the Symphony League and later a charter member of the Symphony Guild, however, her first love in the cultural community was MCT.

She laughs as she recalls her one stage performance.

"I was completely covered up," she says. The one-act play being staged needed some keeners or paid mourners and Mrs. Cole was one.

What she did do for the theater was whatever needed to be done. The range was broad.

Through the years, Mrs. Cole could be found handing business details, working with reservations, calling sponsors, keeping the records on both building campaigns as well as all the financial records on Summer Mummers, working the box office at night for Mummers during its 10-week summer run, setting up chairs for performances, cleaning bathrooms, handling the box office for performances held at the theater, weeding the flower beds and all the grass at the theater and, during the early days, painting sets and scraping the flats clean.

In late 1956 and early 1957, Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., was built at what was then MCT's theater home, thus the Coles' home became the business office. Performances were staged at the local high school and junior high school auditorium until a new home was established.

Then, from 1957 to the present, Mrs. Cole has been responsible for handling the backup records and banking for the membership for MCT.

"I had an office in my home complete with a theater extension phone," Mrs. Cole says. "In other words, when that phone rang for reservations and no one was at the theater, it was my job to answer it."

When she thinks back to the early days and the Saturday afternoons spent with other volunteers hosing down whatever needed to be cleaned so that it could be recycled, she says, "We had great fun always. The theater was a fun, fun place to be."



Some of the staff members of E-Z Local Moving aid a client in relocating.

## People make up 'richest resource'

"The people of this community is Midland's richest resource," said Kathy Owens, a native Midlander and local businesswoman.

Mrs. Owens and her husband, Bob, are the driving force behind E-Z Local Movers.

E-Z Local Moving began three years ago as a dream that turned into an evenings-and-weekends reality.

Mrs. Owens says from there it flourished into a full-time occupation.

"Our business has grown, but we still give personalized service," she said.

The Owens believe that small service business like theirs are an asset to Midland, especially during difficult times.

"I believe the community and its business people are still the honest, hard-working people they always were, but now they are just trying harder to save money and that is where we can help," commented Mrs. Owens.

Mrs. Owens family are Midlanders from way back. Her grandmother's family settled here in the late 1800s. She and her husband believe greatly in the integrity of Midlanders.

She cited a recent example: "Today First City National Bank's American flag fell to the ground. The first man walking by picked up the flag and a passer by helped him. Midlanders are great."

# Doctor values Midland's 'free-enterprise spirit'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland is a town of survivors — friendly people — who have a lot of "civic pride" and perseverance even during troubling economic times, said Dr. Tulsi Dyal Singh.

"Midland is not going to be a ghost town," said Singh, a physician who is chairman of the board of ClayDesta Regional Medical Plaza Development Corp., which owns and operates Physicians & Surgeons Hospital. "There is too much infrastructure" — the physical composite of a city. "You get caught up with the free-enterprise spirit."

Singh predicted an eventual resurgence of the petroleum industry and more economic diversification for Midland.

"I think it is going to be tough for the rest of the year," said Singh, 37. "I'm not expecting anything great," such as another oil boom. However, Singh indicated that he is optimistic that the oil price will rise to moderate levels to support a healthy economy.

Currently, the economy is somewhat languid.

A war, he noted, would trigger a boom. "but that would be unacceptable."

The 37-year-old general practitioner is a native of Guyana, formerly British Guiana, in South America but is of Indian heritage — fifth generation removed from India. His father is a rice farmer and miller. "I came from a long line of rice farmers."

"In Guyana, there is no free-enterprise system," he said. "Everything has been taken over by the state."

**SINGH EARNED** the doctor of medicine (MD) degree at age 23 from the University of the West Indies (formerly, University of London) in Jamaica — a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. He practiced medicine there until 1980, when he and his family moved to Midland in the wake of an adverse political climate.

"I got into politics and lost," he said.

The socialists had gained control of the government, and Singh was aligned with the conservatives. Since then, Jamaica, an independent island-country in the Caribbean Sea, "has the most pro-American government than any county outside of the United States and Britain."

Singh left the predominantly black island but only after he had visited Midland in 1978. "I was always a minority," Singh said, "but I can handle that."

"In Jamaica, at the top were the nobility," he said. "The people were knighted by the Queen (of England). The upper class would be the people who were knighted."

"Over here, you don't get knighted."

Singh was impressed by the geographical contrast of the relative "desert" that is Midland and West Texas and by the mountainous and verdant beauty that is Jamaica. He was both shocked and impressed.



Dr. Tulsi Dyal Singh

"IF YOU WERE looking for something that was green and picturesque, I probably should stay right in Jamaica," he said. "If I were looking for some place where the people seemed extremely friendly to strangers, a community that seemed to need doctors, and a town that seemed to have an economy that was promising, I think that I should go back to Midland and forget the color pageant (Jamaica)."

He and his family moved to Midland in 1980 amid the booming economy. He forewarned his wife, Claudette, of the radical contrast.

"I did not want her to have the shock that I did," he said. "I told my wife that your sense of color is going to be very different."

In contrast with Jamaica, Midland is a land of "grays and browns."

During the boom, Singh observed that the friendliness of the people held through.

"We were going too fast, particularly in 1980 and 1981. Midland became an overflowing melting pot of people flocking in to make their fortunes or simply to get jobs."


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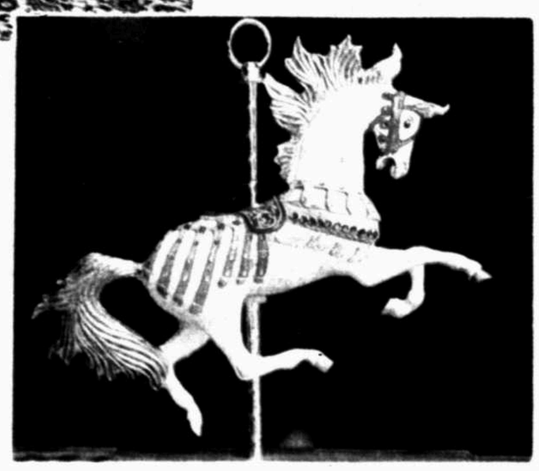
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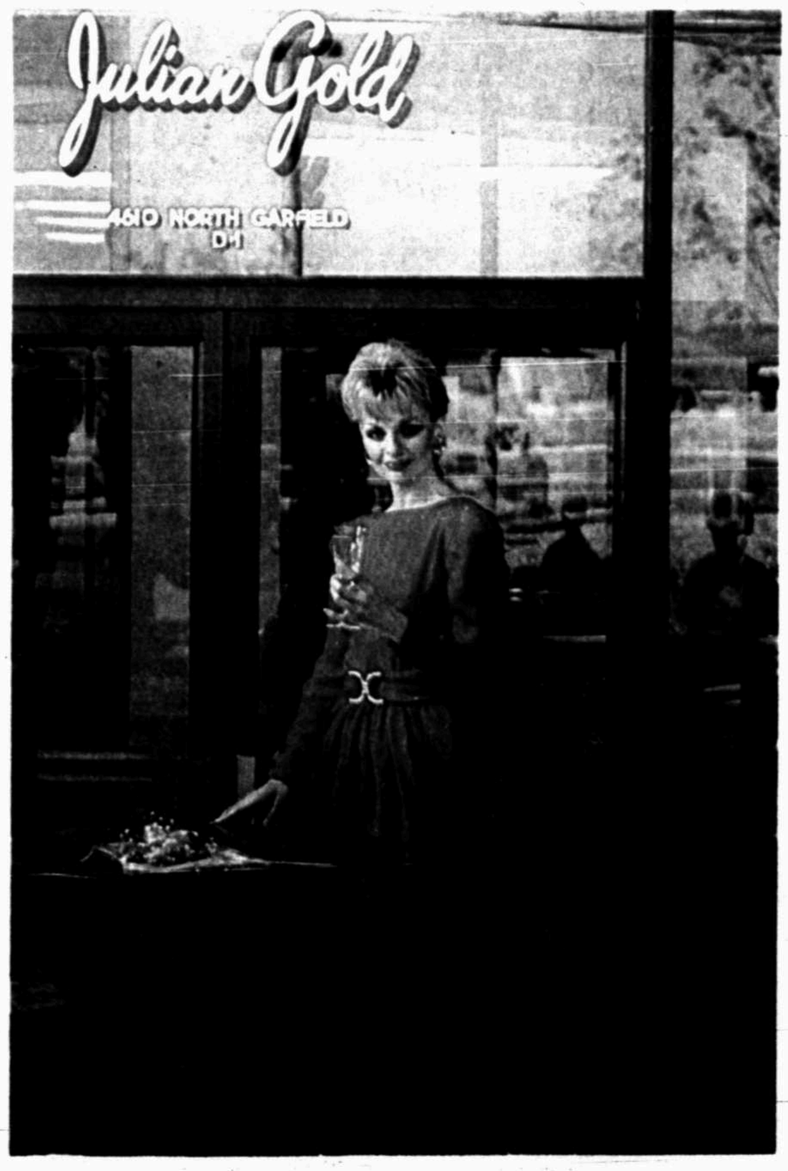
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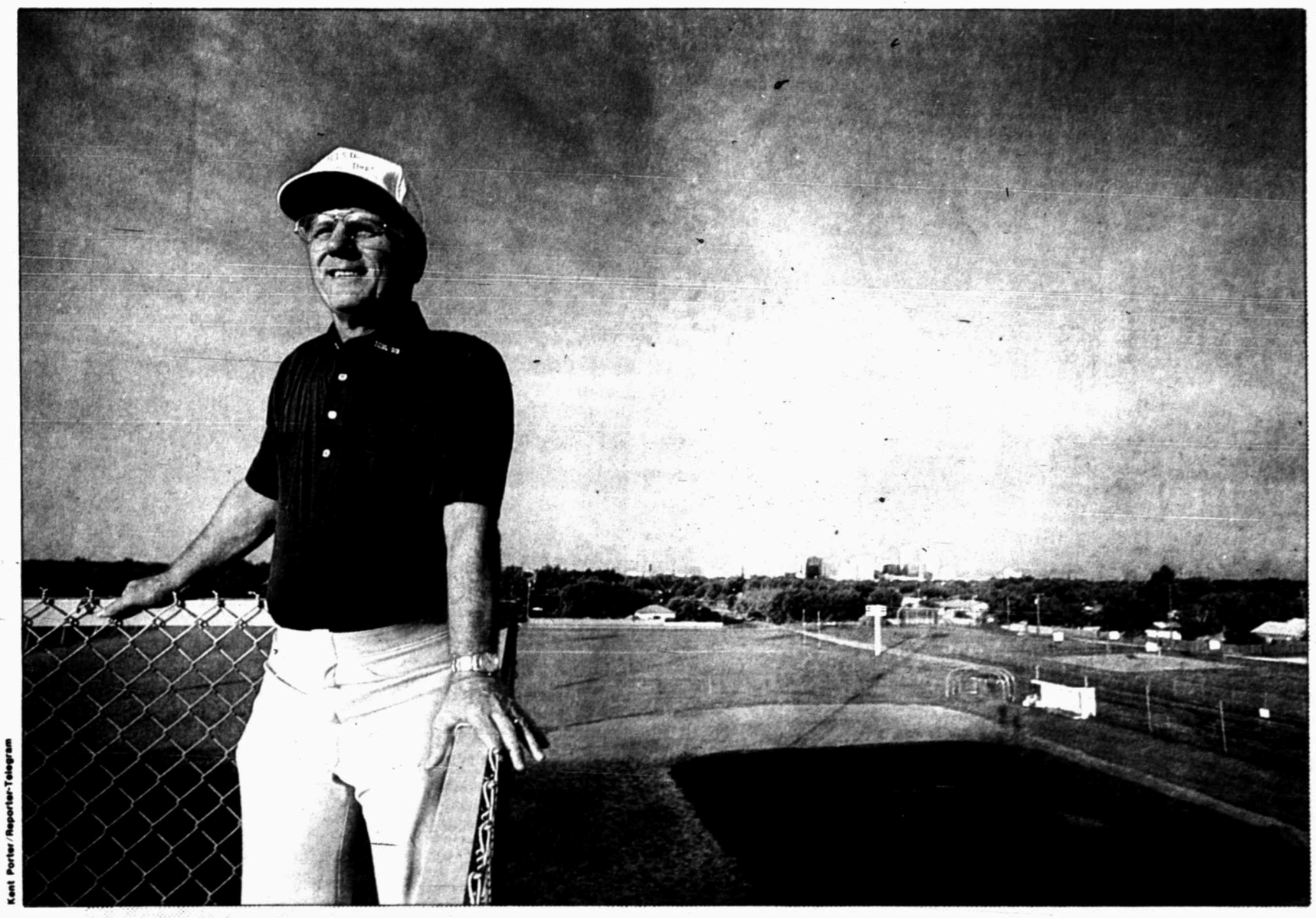
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

GOOD NEWS MIDLAND

Sunday, July 27, 1986





Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

**Midland athletic director Gil Bartosh stands atop Memorial Stadium where high school football is King in the fall, but the world of athletics is not as one dimensional as many people might think.**

# The king of sports

**By TERRY WILLIAMSON**
**Assistant Sports Editor**

*While West Texas football rivalries are legendary — and Petroplex residents demand much of this acknowledged "king" of sports — it's not the only game in town. The "court" includes baseball, softball, basketball, track, volleyball, golf, swimming and tennis.*

Good news to a Midlander, who finds his recreational interest linked to the world of sports, is that September is just around the corner. And that means high school football.

Maybe nowhere in the state is high school football more revered than in the land of District 4-5A, and to be socially acceptable in the Petroplex athletic scene, one must learn to accept that fact.

Football is almost sacred for West Texans and the rivalries are legendary. Football is built into the very fabric of the West Texas lifestyle and is undeniably "King."

When meeting people from other areas of the state or nation, Midlanders are many times questioned about high school football. It is known far and wide.

This love for high school football didn't happen by chance. It was woven into our society through a long continuing success story, which is still being told each year on the fields of battle from Midland, San Angelo, Odessa and Abilene. More people see 4-5A teams play football than any other sport in West Texas. Season tickets are gobbled fast in order to be on hand for matchups like Midland Lee and Odessa Permian.

Gil Bartosh, athletic director for the Midland Independent School District, has witnessed the tradition of District 4-5A from the coaching level at both Odessa Permian and Midland Lee, as well as an athletic director, says that football is No. 1 for many reasons.

"One of the biggest reasons football is so big in West Texas is that the Midland area is isolated from the city atmosphere where the competition for the sports dollar is so great," said Bartosh. "Add that to the fact that things are more centered around the high schools in our communities than they are in the large city areas and you have the basis for what we have out here in football.

"Still, high school football wouldn't be what it is today in the Midland-Odessa area if this league didn't have the great tradition and support of the community for its high schools. In return, those pressures demand great football programs."

Bartosh's comments are well taken and easily backed up by facts. Since 1921, this district, known as the "Little Southwest Conference" has been in the state finals 31 times and has won 19 state championships and one co-championship.

"It's a well known fact across Texas, that if you're going to win a state championship, you're probably going to have to cross this district at one time or another. Coaches across the state expect that," said Bartosh. "This league has a great reputation across the state. I think without question that people consider it the best in Texas."

Currently, the football rage is the rivalry between Permian and Lee. That game reached a high point last fall when a local television station carried the game live, ignoring major league baseball's National League playoffs in the process. That brought national attention to a series that was already a state highlight. Two state playoff games between those two teams in 1983 and 1984 each drew over 30,000 fans in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

"Any time TV groups start talking about televising a high school game of the week, they start with the Lee-Permian game. That's the kind of reputation we have nationwide," said Bartosh. "And the truth is that this league is full of of great rivalries like this over the years. It's a league where you have to be ready to play every night.

"I think we may see the same thing build at Midland High this year with the MHS-Lee game being played as the first district game of the year. I think you could safely bet that it will be a sellout."

Bartosh won a state championship at Permian in 1972, left the league for the college ranks, and later came back as head coach at Lee before taking the athletic director's job. Bartosh says that the lure of 4-5A is compelling.

"Recruiting was quite demanding in college and because of family ties and age, I wanted to get back into high school coaching," notes Bartosh. "We said as a family that we would wait until we could get back into this district and that's what we did.

"I think this district is the ultimate in high school coaching because of the tradition and what it means to the communities involved. Football is important out here.

"You'll find this true all over the state. Coaches look at this district as an opportunity to come to one of the best leagues in the state. The next step is college coaching. In fact, this league is run a lot like college because every team has eight assistant coaches and is geared like college without recruiting."

**Please see SPORTS, Page 2DD**

# SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1DD)

In fact, the district is raided of coaches almost as much as players. Just look at some of the names of those who have gone on to be head college coaches: David McWilliams, John O'Hara, Hayden Fry, Wally Bullington, Gene Mayfield, Jerry Millsapps, Joe Coleman, Thurman "Tugboat" Jones and Bartosh. Those are just a few.

If you tried to list the number of coaches who became assistants in the college ranks, you would need a phone directory.

"I really don't know of any high school district in the world that is covered as extensively by the media as it is in this league," said Bartosh. "It's the thing people talk about."

Even though high school football permeates the athletic mind of West Texas, Midland is not as one dimensional as an outsider might think. Midland fans have a myriad of sports to attend throughout the year and those who lean toward the participatory side of sports, nearly every sporting bent can be served.

The Midland Angels give the Tall City professional baseball and Angels Stadium is one of the finest minor league facilities in baseball. In fact, Midlanders love baseball. Annually, Texas League baseball attracts more fans than Midland has population and currently the Angels appear to be on an attendance record run as they shoot for the second half title in the Texas League West.

One reason the Angels are so popular is the fact that baseball is a popular activity in Midland. Midland High is coming off a playoff year while Lee is traditionally a playoff contender in the high school ranks. The Bill Williams Softball Complex in Hogan Park is constantly active for three-fourths of the year with one of the most extensive slow pitch programs in the nation. In fact, Midland is host to national slow pitch tournaments on regular basis.

Baseball also features competition in Little League, Hi-Junior, Sophomore and Senior leagues. Girls get plenty of action in the Midland United Girls Softball Association at a beautiful Ulmer Park complex.

Basketball is also another key attraction in Midland. Midland College won a national junior college championship in 1982 and is a yearly a contender in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, producing such great names as Anthony "Spud" Webb, who is now the rage in the NBA with the Atlanta Hawks.

High school basketball is also a key sport in the city as both Midland High and Lee have rich playoff exposure, with one or the other making the playoffs in seven of the last 10 years. The annual two games against each other is a major winter attraction at Chaparral Center, one of the best basketball facilities in West Texas. Chap Center is the home of both high school teams and Midland College in basketball and is the annual Region I host for the state playoffs each March and added the National Junior College All-Star game this past April to its list of attractions.

The MHS and Lee girls are also considered basketball powers with one or the other or both in the state playoffs in all but one year in the past nine.

In addition, basketball can be played at the office and league levels through city leagues. Basketball carries a lot of weight in the city.

Track is another popular sport in the high school ranks as both MHS and Lee annually produce competitors at the state level. Memorial Stadium's seven-lane, all-surface track is host to the Tall City Relays each year as well as the District 4-5A meet on a rotating basis and many junior high events. The ARCO-Jesse Owens Games is another annual event at the stadium as well as the Special Olympics program.

But running isn't limited to those events. Midland is a "get-in-shape" community which has produced many running events through many of the streets of the city. Marathons, biathlons, triathlons and other races of varying lengths can be found throughout the year. Whether competitive or not, you can probably find a running event to suit your style. The YMCAs offer running programs and there are several running clubs in Midland and the West Texas area to heighten your interest.

The Par Course on Wadley is another hangout for the runner who likes to keep himself in shape. The course offers a paved surface with exercise stops along the way, tailored for almost any kind of workout.

The high schools also offer cross country, volleyball, golf, swimming and tennis. State level performers are found regularly in these events also.

In addition to the high school swimming programs, the City of Midland Swim Team offers an alternative and competitive atmosphere. COM competes in both summer and winter and offers another chance at state level competition. Its facility on North A Street is one of the best in the country and also offers a Learn To Swim program for the young and old during the summer months.

Tennis and golf also give Midlanders both action and fan appeal.

The tennis player can choose from many forms to find the situation to suit his or her game. The two high schools have courts that are used by the public and Midland Country Club, Ranchland Hills Country Club and Green Tree Country Club all offer tennis facilities for members as does the Racquet Club. The Midlander offers indoor tennis for year-round play as well as racquet ball and the YMCA's is another avenue to explore. The Midland Tennis Club also has competitive tournaments for both men and women.

For the tennis fan, Midland College offers national championship caliber tennis. The MC women won the national junior college title this spring and John McEnroe brought his exhibition tennis tour to Chap Center the past two years.

Golf courses abound in Midland with all three country clubs having excellent courses, as well as the municipal course at Hogan Park, which has 27 holes to play. All three country clubs have some of the best known partnership tournaments in the state as well as other key events throughout the year. Hogan Park hosts the city championship tournaments for both men and women yearly.

Green Tree has played host to some of the tour's top names in a one-day fall Pro-Am, bringing in golf fans from across West Texas.

Soccer, too, has made a strong pitch for popularity in the Tall City in recent years. The Midland Soccer Association, formed in 1977, now counts close to 2,000 members in its busy fall season, making a large leap in popularity in the early 1980s.

With age groups from 7-and-under up to adult, the MSA utilizes some 20 soccer fields around the city on busy weekends — including 15 at the main complex in Hogan Park. Nearly 1,500 youngsters kick the ball around annually for 100 youth teams, while another 300-400 persons play on 20 or so adult teams. Only slo-pitch softball can rival the numbers of participants that soccer pulls in these days.

Even with the lack of lakes, mountains and key hunting reserves, Midland offers a place for nearly everyone to be included. The Midland Gun Club has competitive action at its range West of town, ranging from skeet shooting to target competition and the High Sky Bass Club is very active, sponsoring bass tournaments at different lakes across Texas. There is even a Flatlander's Club for those who like to ski with trips planned to Colorado, New Mexico and even Europe on occassion.

The Midland Polo Club offers national and world-wide flavor at its facility north of town and has high powered competition with some of the best teams in the world.

The western flavor can still be found at the C&D Corral, between Midland and Stanton, where rodeo events can be watched or participation can be found on a weekly basis.

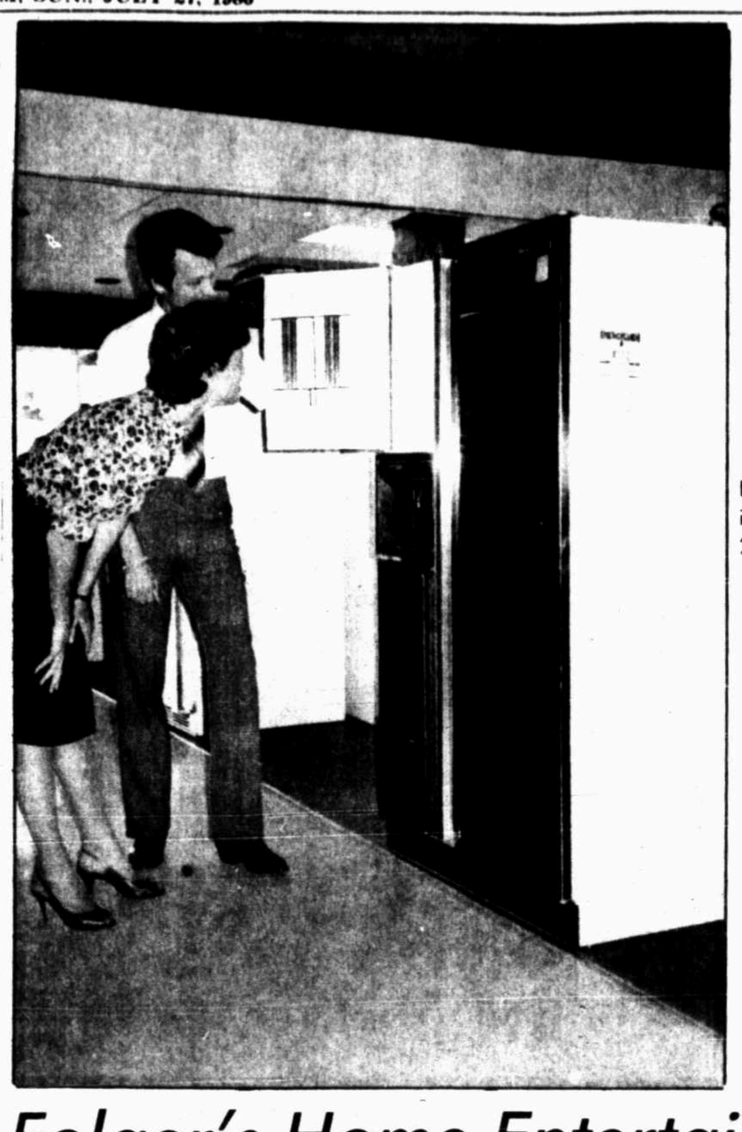
Bicycle enthusiasts can find motocross action at Ulmer Park while motorcycle motocross is also available. The Twin City Speedway, between Midland and Odessa, offers car racing, ranging from regular dirt track racing to demolition derbies and special events like truck racing and jumping.

Midland Center is often host to events like wrestling, kick boxing and boxing and there are many facilities in town to learn the art of karate and other related defense arts.

There are close to 20 outlets in business to help keep you in shape, ranging from dance, aerobics to weight training.

There are also unique clubs in the area that deal with such exotic sports as hang gliding, soaring and wind surfing. And if you like your sports in a more relaxed manner, there is miniature golf at locations east and west of the city as well as Water Wonderland, between Odessa and Midland, and Doug Russell Pool in Midland. There are also private pools with membership in the city at the country clubs and Kimber-Lea, which also offers tennis.

Hopefully, you can see that high school football isn't the only sport in town. The good news for all Midlanders is that you can find your sports niche without leaving town.



Folger's Home Entertainment Center is newly located at 25 Village Circle.

## *Folger's Home Entertainment Center believes in Midland*

"Pride, teamwork, and attitude. That sums it up!," says Van Folger of Midland's business community. "When you take a community like Midland, where all ages and races work together for the common good of all people, you've got the answer that the whole world is looking for. When you've got the pride of kings, the attitude of the little train that wouldn't quit, and the teamwork that makes it all possible, any business — or community — can and will succeed."

Undoubtedly Folger, owner of Folger's Home Enterainment Center believes in his city and its people. "People are what make the difference in any situation. Treat them right and they'll treat you right. Treat them any other way..."

Treating people right is the day-to-day policy stressed daily to the 40 employees of Folgers by Folger himself and Jim Shupe, general manager. "Take care of the customer as if they were the most important people on earth!"

This policy has survived and provided a good basis for growth for 13 years, since the company first opened its doors at a small store on Dodson Street, up to the present 30,000 square foot facility at Village Shopping Center.

Folger's business is home entertainment such as televisions, stereos, VCRs, and satellite. They also provide, with recent addition, major appliances.

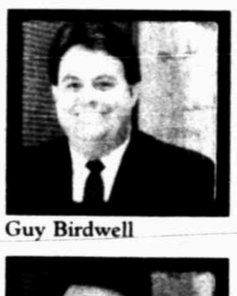
While serving the appliance needs of Midlanders, Folger says they have seen some unique situations arise in the business community. "During each cycle, the businesmen and the people of Midland have stood up and shown the true spirit that has been sent down from one generation of Texans to the next."

Folger continues, "The Chamber of Commerce has done a superb job of holding us all together and giving us the training and information that we find so valuable in the marketplace."

He sends a message to the business community and to Midlanders in general, "The opportunities are out there, but they won't come to you, you've got to go out there and get them! That's the secret."


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YELLOW PAGES

# THE PERMIAN BASIN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

# ClayDesta Communications to be more competitive

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

**ClayDesta Communications may be on the threshold of new opportunities which could result in dramatic growth for the Midland-based firm.**

**Recent Public Utilities Commission approval of AT&T's rate increase for WATS and private line services will provide long distant carriers such as Clay Desta Communications an opportunity to become more competitive, while adversely affecting long distant resellers, according to Richard H. Hunich, president of Texaltel, a consortium of 30 long distant companies doing business in Texas.**

**Hunich says there are more than 200 resellers in the state including Econoline, LDS, NTS, Satelco and Texnet, but only four notable facility-based carriers which include: AT&T, ClayDesta Communications, MCI and U.S. Sprint. Resellers own no carrier facilities, but buy lines or circuits from AT&T and resell them to business and residential customers.**

**The PUC approval of AT&T's rate request grants the firm a rate increase ceiling of 145 percent for Texas WATS and private line service and restructures the size of its WATS lines. Resellers which were previously able to purchase a 240-hour WATS line with an equivalent cost of 9.1 cents per minute, now can purchase only 80-hour WATS lines with an equivalent cost of 21.7 cents per minute. AT&T has also replaced its 50-hour and 10-hour WATS lines with 39-hour and eight-hour lines, and Hunich says this 138 percent increase will drive up the cost of long distant facilities resellers and large business users causing them to seek cheaper alternatives.**

**Hunich predicts Texas resellers will now move away from buying AT&T WATS lines and seek alternative, WATS-like services from other carriers such as Texnet and ClayDesta, providing a new opportunity for these firms to become more competitive with AT&T. That is an alternative Clayton W. Williams Jr., a Midland oilman turned long distant entrepreneur, finds appealing.**

**Williams says his company, ClayDesta, now offers a WATS-like product, DestaNation, which he feels is superior to all other long distant products in the state. "We're offering something that nobody else has. They may someday, but they don't now," said Williams.**

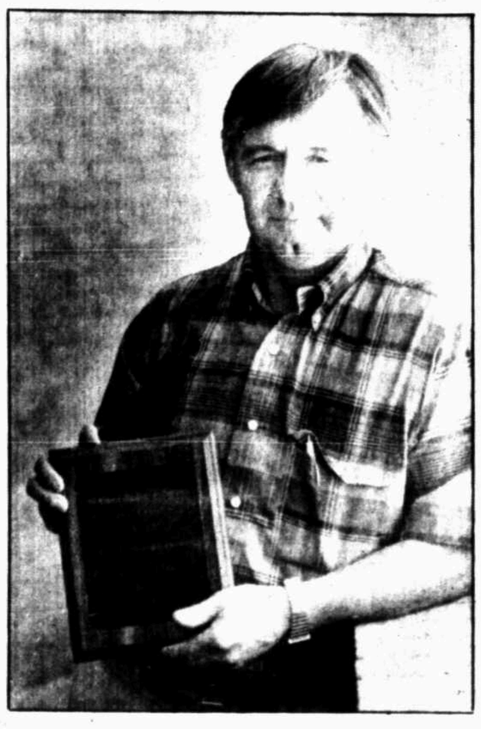
**Williams says DestaNation is a WATS service that enables customers to call in-state or out-of-state on the same line, a service not available with other long distance phone companies, including AT&T. "With DestaNation," said Williams, "you only pay for what you use. At the end of the month, all DestaNation lines are added together to achieve the lowest possible cost per minute on each line. As a result, we think our customers will be able to afford additional lines, resulting in greater productivity and greater profits."**

**The Midland entrepreneur also feels, with industry observers, that the PUC increase, which allows AT&T to increase private line rates by up to 145 percent, will cause the private sector to look elsewhere for WATS service. "It is an opportunity that brings smiles to other long distance carriers in the state," said Williams.**

**Ron Hughes, ClayDesta Communications marketing director, said the Midland-based firm would be in a better position to be competitive because of its digital microwave and fiber optic network, which allows the firm to tie PBXs across the state together, while retaining local quality in transmission.**

**"We already deliver digital private line service to more cities in Texas than any other carrier, including AT&T," said Hughes.**

**While the AT&T rate increase will create problems for some in the long distance business, ClayDesta is convinced it will provide marketing opportunity for it and other facility-based carriers in the state.**



Franz Weis of Midland's VDS Racing was recently honored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce for his part in developing the Coswörth engine of Bobby Rahal, who won the Indianapolis 500 this year.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

# *VDS Racing readies engines for race cars*

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Some claim that the Indianapolis 500 is America's premier sporting event and the fact that some 400,000 people attend the spectacular event each season is reason to believe the claim.

Since 1977, Midlanders have been a big part of that world-renowned event, including Bobby Hillin and Jim Hall. Hall, with his Chaparral Racing Team, won the event in 1978 with Al Unser driving and again in 1980 with Johnny Rutherford behind the wheel.

Hillin and Hall are now out of the Indy car racing scene, but Midland still has its hand in America's greatest auto race. It's just not as visible as it used to be. In fact, you find the Midland influence riding under closed hoods.

VDS Racing of Midland, located on West Highway 80, prepares the popular Cosworth engines for several Indy car racing teams. In fact, Bobby Rahal, the 1986 Indy 500 champion, had a VDS-prepared Cosworth under his hood.

"We had six cars with our engines in them at the Indy 500 this year, including the champion. That's almost a third of the Indy field. In addition to Rahal, we had Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt, Randy Lanier, George Snyder and Gary Bettenhausen," notes Franz Weis, who heads VDS' engine shop.

VDS also does some "off and on" work for the teams with drivers Emerson Fidapaldi and Kevin Cogan.

**"OUR ENGINES** have won more Indy car races, 40 to 45 percent, than any other organization like ours and we won the points championship with Mario Andretti in 1984. The teams know we have a competitive product."

Weis didn't come to VDS without some training under fire. He was Hall's engine man in 1978 when Hall's Chaparral Lola won with a Cosworth engine.

Weis was recently honored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce for his work in the development of Rahal's Cosworth, and in a way, bringing the Indy title back to Midland.

The Cosworth engine is made solely in England. VDS takes the engine and prepares them for racing with the use of a special Dyno machine.

Weis says that the cost of Indy-style racing is so high now that teams are finding it difficult to run their programs from top to bottom. That is one reason VDS has been so successful in today's racing market.

"I think every team would like to be in total control of its own program. But it costs a lot of money these days to go racing and teams are looking for ways to cut costs. That's where we can help," said Weis.

"A.J. Foyt is a good example. He always prepared his own engines, but he talked with us and found that he could do it a lot cheaper by using us.

**"AND FOYT** knows he is going to get a competitive engine from us. After all, our name is on the engine and we've shown that we have the horsepower they want. In a way, all the teams are getting a proven engine with horse power for nothing because we prepare all the engines alike."

*"And Foyt knows he is going to get a competitive engine from us. After all, our name is on the engine and we've shown that we have the horsepower they want. In a way, all the teams are getting a proven engine with horse power for nothing because we prepare all the engines alike."*

— Franz Weis

VDS is in a competitive field with Cheverolet, Ferrari, Renault and Honda all looking to develop high powered Indy-type race engines.

"It could be a little tougher in the future with so many outfits looking to develop engines, but that could in turn help us at VDS. The Cosworth is a proven commodity and is still the state of the art. I think more and more race teams will be turning to us," says Weis.

"The future looks good if the teams keep racing and we have signed up with Buick to do some developmental work."

VDS began its operation in 1979 when Count Rudi Van der Straten came from Germany to open his business in Midland. Weis has been with the Count since VDS opened.

In 1983, VDS tried its own foray into the world of Indy racing. VDS hired John Paul Jr. as driver for that initial season, but he broke an ankle before the Indy 500 race and Jeff Brabham took over for a fourth place finish. Later in 1983, Paul Jr. won the Michigan 500.

Things looked bright for the VDS team after 1983, but things fell apart in 1984.

**"WE UPDATED** the car between the 1983 season and the 1984 season and it just wasn't competitive. We didn't make the field for the 1984 indy show and that was basically the end of our racing," said Weis.

"Money and major sponsorship were our main headaches. It was really more trouble than it was worth."

Still, the Cosworth business continued to show a profit and VDS put its resources into that side of racing.

At one time, VDS was also preparing Cheverolet engines for racing, but that venture, too, has been dropped.

"It just wasn't practical to work on both type of engines," noted Weis. "We had to set up our Dyno differently for both engines and we spent more time doing that than the actual work.

"Besides, we have enough to do with the Indy stuff we have. The Cosworth keeps us busy."

And VDS continues to keep Midland race fans busy, wondering whose engine is under the car that takes the checkered flag. There's a good chance that it has a VDS brand on it.


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# Realtor Bohannan believes 'Midland is going to be all right'

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer


Bohannan

"I'm an optimist by nature," Realtor Patsy Bohannan is quick to point out. "You have to be in this business," she grins.

Reflecting on her real estate business during the economic hard times currently being endured by the oil industry, she said, "This is a strange market. I hear bad things, but my personal residential business has had the best volume this year that we've ever had."

She began her real estate career in Dallas, going to work for her husband Bill's uncle, and then in 1960 joined Ebby Halliday, who at the time had the largest residential brokerage in the United States. After moving to Midland in 1966, she was a founding partner in The Carriage Co., leaving in 1979 to start Bohannan Realtors.

"I worked in a market — Dallas — in the early and mid-1960s, where people didn't expect to get all their money back from real estate. Midland has been spoiled by having such a strong economy."

She pulled out an old clipping of a Realtor's ad from 1970, marking $6 million in home sales. "Look at those prices, and look at the prices now and tell me things are bad," she said. "In the 1970s, you could not make a bad deal. You could make a better deal, but you couldn't make a bad deal. People have lost some of their perspective."

"I know people here are scared, and I know the majors are cutting back," she said. "But Midland is going to be all right."

She calls the current doom and gloom atmosphere "the Chicken Little syndrome," she said, smiling. "I know the overall atmosphere is gloom and doom, but I don't feel that way because my phone is still ringing, and I'm still making deals."

She sees some good news in the fact that the new development Trinity Meadows and Green Tree North are selling again, she said. "As long as property is going under contract at the pace it is, you know the market's not that bad."

She noted that the people brought into town by the major oil companies and other firms still have to buy properties, adding that the corporate people she's dealt with feel secure in their jobs and don't have problems with buying properties.

"I don't have any trouble selling people on Midland," she said. "It's a super town. It has the advantage of cultural and educational opportunities yet is easy to get around in. Midland's an exciting town, even with the uncertainty of the petroleum industry. We're full of people very much above normal in entrepreneurism. It's a city full of people that excel."

Bohannan could list herself in that category, having been named Texas Realtor of the Year in 1985. She is currently chairman of the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Bryan-College Station, and has been active on local, state and national boards and in supporting real estate issues.

"Realtors in Midland are above average, and above average in their knowledge, which helps in these times. We have to be on our toes and be very professional, because we're dealing with very sophisticated buyers here," she said.

"When we came to Midland, the city was smaller and the economy wasn't as strong. In 1970, housing values began appreciating until after the last boom. Because that boom was so great, when things returned to normal, people thought we were in a recession," she continued. "We need to work together toward the common goal of picking up and going on and realizing how good we have it, because we do."


Leta Hogue and Janet Garth of Matchmakers, located in the Courtyard at Midland Park in Suite D-200 discuss a client's application.

# *New service will try to match up singles*

The single life is on the rise in Midland, according to Janet Garth of Matchmakers, 4410 N. Midkiff.

Matchmakers is a very new business in the Midland community and its very unique job is to introduce single people to other singles. Though it was established only a few months ago, Ms. Garth, the owner, believes her business will grow steadily as more and more people choose the single life.

"Midland people are fun-loving and friendly," says Ms. Garth. She and Leta Hogue try to make compatable matches for those who are not satisfied with meeting other singles at bars.

Ms. Garth has lived in Midland since 1969 and has seen a need for a quality matchmaking service. Out of her concern and love for the people, she is trying to fill that need.

Ms. Garth and Ms. Hogue say they are looking forward to Matchmaker's future in Midland.


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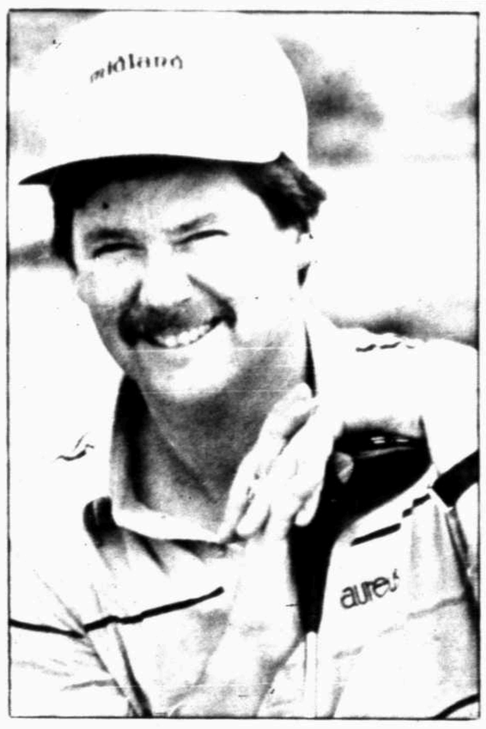
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# Says, Midland We Love You



Price Courter has been the golf pro at Hogan Park since last year.

Ron Jaap Reporter-Telegram

## *Hogan golf pro has confidence in local economy*

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Remember the Spads and Stukas of World War I, at least the movie versions of those fire-spitting bi-winged prop jobs and how they left a trail of black smoke when in the tailspinning throes of a mortal wound?

That was the state of Midland's economy when Price Courter accepted the job as golf pro at Hogan Park last year. He came back home despite the telltale smoke trail across the West Texas sky.

I felt like Midland was a good place to come because of the growing possibilities at least before the downturn in the oil industry. But I think it will pick back up," reasoned Courter, who grew up in Midland and went to Midland College for a year on a scholarship.

Confidence in Midland and the challenges at Hogan Park brought me back," he added.

Hogan is a public facility and as a result offers an opportunity to handle a larger clientele. At a country club you are restricted somewhat. What better place to promote golf than in a public facility like Hogan. You can promote golf to the complete city of Midland and Odessa.

After a year at Midland College in 1975-76, Courter enrolled at Texas A&M where he earned his degree in finance and a business future spread before him.

And then the crossroads upon the return to Midland, an offer from a bank came along the same time that he learned of an opening for an assistant pro at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

I weighed banking against golf and decided golf was the way I wanted to go," Courter reveals.

Bill Keyes was the incoming pro at RHCC and I worked under him and learned the business. I went to PGA business schools and passed the playing ability test and then the oral test in the spring of 1981.

From there the search began for a job as a head professional.

I heard about the Snyder vacancy and was accepted," Courter relates. My goal was to stay three to five years. I wanted to make as many improvements as I could and then get out on, so I stayed there from the spring of 1981 to the fall of 1985.

If there was any reluctance for Courter to return to Midland, it wasn't the economy. I heard about the Hogan job and things worked out. There was no hesitation about accepting the job. Having grown up here, I had an interest in Midland. I enjoyed it here, it's a great place to live, a clean town and progressive. You have a lot of professional people here as well as those who work in the oil industry.

Courter arrived in Midland on the heels of the fee-raising yearly membership controversies, the second in two years, and he concedes there was still some grousing. I can see their point. Everybody is resistant to change. Our goal, however, is to create a relaxed atmosphere conducive to enjoyable golf.

One of Courter's primary objectives is to promote a strong junior golf program, and this is being achieved by a weekly Tuesday morning golf program for younger golfers.

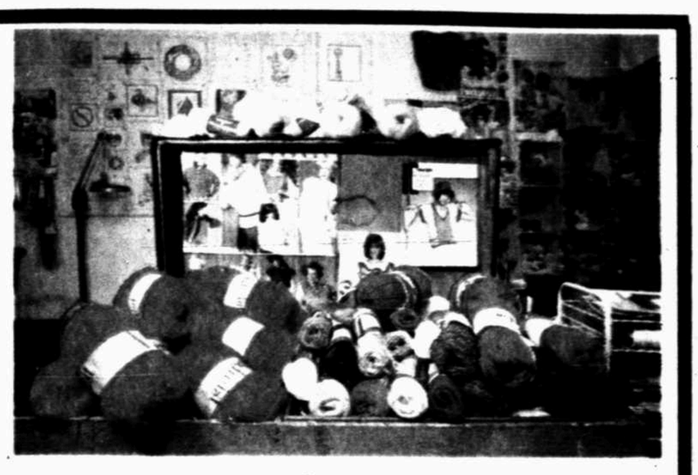
Over the last year, the condition of the course has improved, even before the rains, to such an extent that We might think of a national stature amateur tournament here in the future," Courter says looking ahead.

Another nine making Hogan a 36-hole course have been drawn up, but how soon depends on improving economics and need. It must have the capability of supporting itself," says Courter.

Seeing a committment through everybody that works out here to make Hogan a quality facility, of which they can be proud is the biggest area of improvement since I arrived," Courter notes. And the installation of the cart paths has really helped us."

Keeping the carts off the fairways has helped us in improving the quality of the turf grass."

> *"I heard about the Hogan job and things worked out. There was no hesitation about accepting the job. Having grown up here, I had an interest in Midland. I enjoyed it here, it's a great place to live, a clean town and progressive. You have a lot of professional people here as well as those who work in the oil industry."*
>
> — Price Courter, golf pro at Hogan Park

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# Volunteer impressed by 'can do' attitude

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

The three things Doug Palmer says impresses him most about Midland are the looks of the city, the "can do" attitude of its citizens and the quality of volunteers.

Palmer, district Boy Scout executive of Midland and Martin counties, has been a member of the Board of Directors of Clean Midland for the last two years.

Although originally from Amarillo, Palmer moved to Midland five years ago. He has been involved with the Boy Scouts for 16 years.

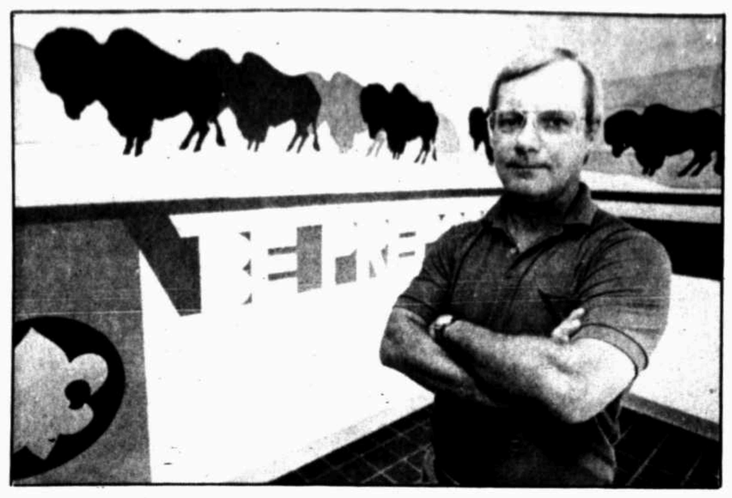
He said his involvement with Clean Midland actually began almost five years ago when Clean Midland was just beginning.

"I was on its steering committee, when they asked me to be the Boy Scout representative, and I've been with them ever since."

Clean Midland is a group of volunteers whose object is to educate and change peoples' attitudes about litter and the look of the city.

It is part of the Keep Texas Clean and the Keep America Clean programs.

Clean Midland has 111 members plus various friends, volunteers and contributers.



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Doug Palmer has been involved with Clean Midland since it's beginning. He is also the District Boy Scout Executive in charge of Midland and Martin counties.

"We are most concerned about working with and educating school age children," Palmer added.

He also said Clean Midland's main goal is to educate people and coordinate clean up projects.

Clean Midland was awarded the Governor's Community Award on July 3. The group was given $100,000. The money will be used to develop Volunteer Park at Big Spring and Marienfeld streets near downtown Midland.

Palmer said Clean Midland was in competition with nine other cities, and won the award because of the progress made through litter-reducing programs.

However, he added, the credit goes to Sherre Parker, executive director of Clean Midland.

"She put it all together."

One of the biggest projects for Clean Midland is the construction of Volunteer Park, Palmer claims.

Construction should start by the end of the year, according to Palmer.

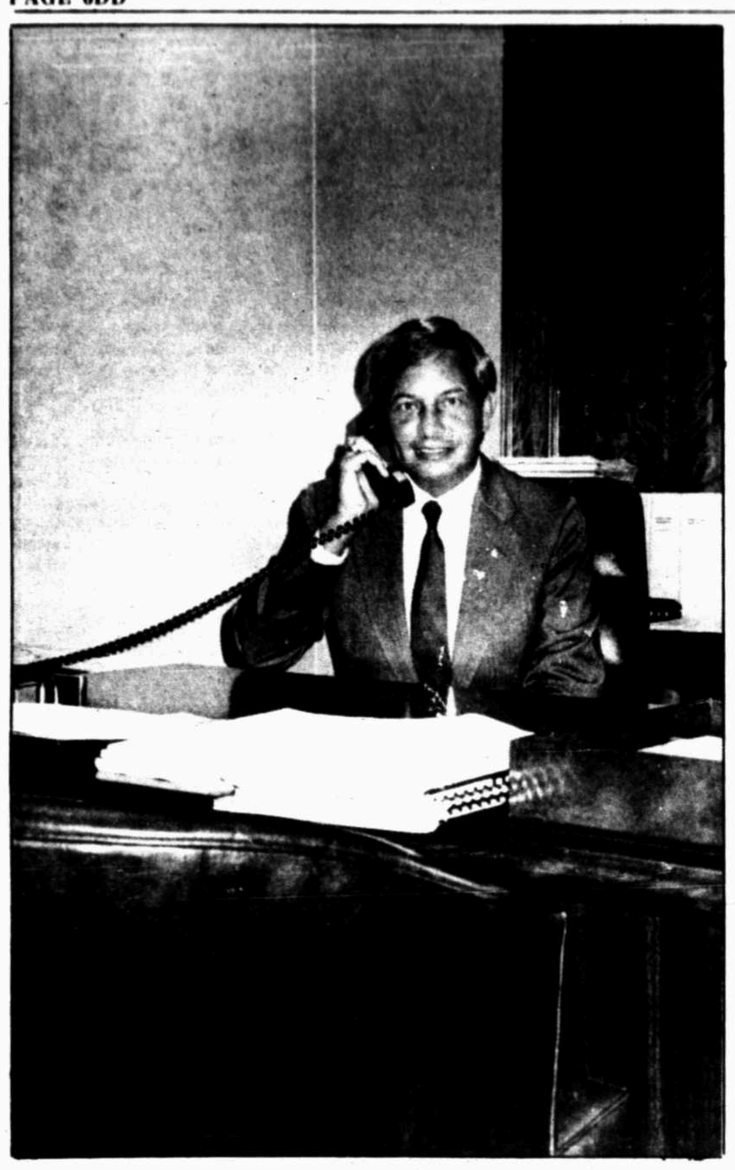
The $100,000 from the Governor's Award and the $10,000 already raised will go to fund the park. Clean Midland will try to raise an additional $25,000, according to Ms. Parker.

However, before construction begins it must be approved by the City of Midland, the Public Works Department and the Texas State Highway Department, Palmer said.

If the plan is approved, the Highway Department will construct the park.

Palmer said his accomplishments in the Boy Scouts and Clean Midland could not have been done without the help of the volunteers.

And, he feels Midland will grow to be a population center such as Lubbock, "as long as we have great people and can diversify."



Peter J. Link serves as president of Home Savings Association.

## Home Savings officer says Midland 'great place to live'

Serving the Permian Basin for 32 years, Home Savings Association has been helping meet the needs of area residents with branches in Midland and Odessa.

Home Savings provides full service banking, including not only savings and loan options but checking and investment accounts as well. A total of eight branches are available in Midland and Odessa — four in each city.

Larry Hellums, marketing director, says that the deregulation of the banking industry has revolutionized not only banking institutions but the savings and loan institutions as well, blending all into what is now considered a financial services industry.

Hellums' opinion of the local business community is that it is good. "The people work hard, yet maintain a relaxed business environment."

"On a personal level, I think this is a great place to live and raise a family," he confided. "The people here, both in business and private individuals, have a never give up attitude."

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Vice President George Bush is Midland's most famous ex-resident. He lived in Midland from 1948 to 1959, beginning here as an Ideco oilfield salesman. He then became co-founder of two oil companies, Bush-Overby Oil Co. and Zapata Petroleum Co.

Three of his children were born in Midland. The family later moved to Houston. After filling a series of important Administration and diplomatic posts, in January 1981 he became vice-president of the United States.


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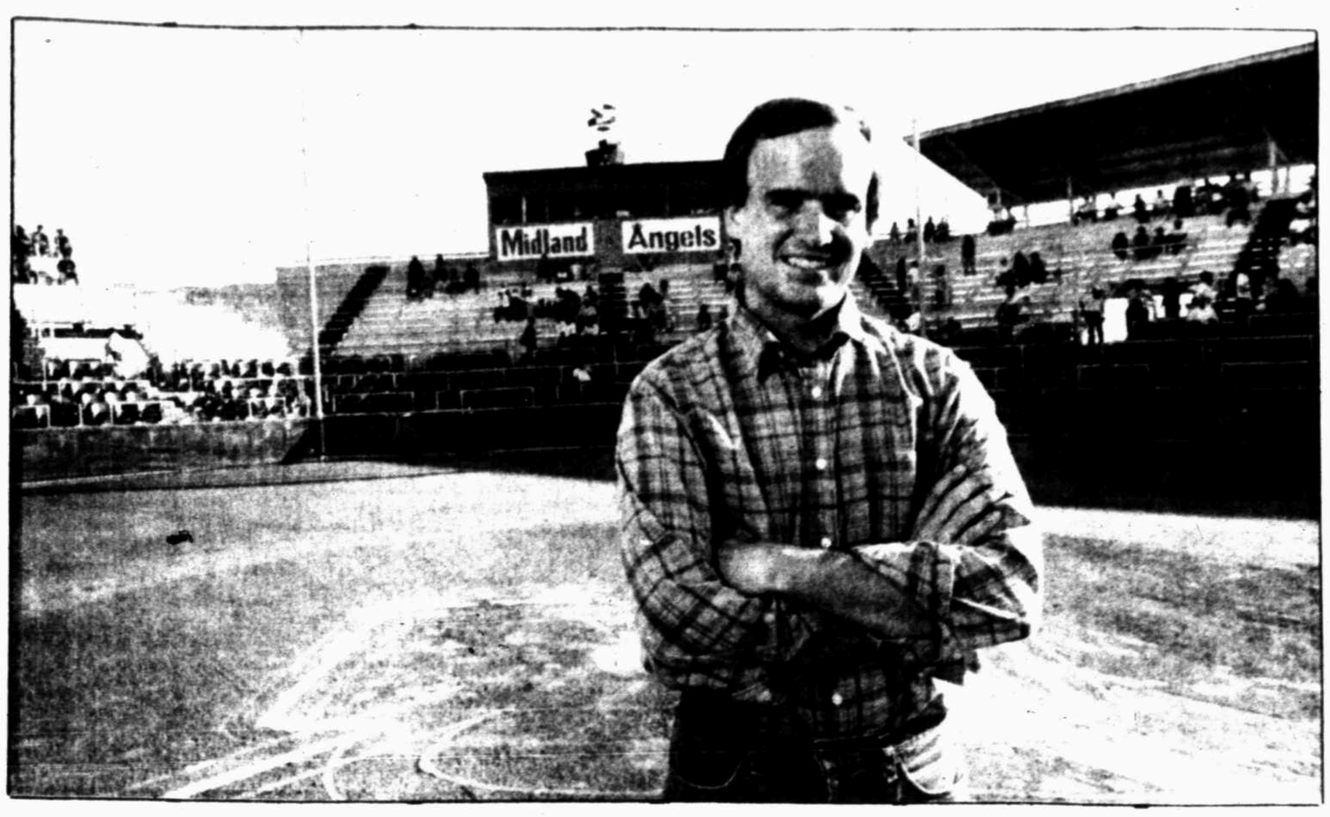
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Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Midland Angels General Manager Bill Davidson oversees the grounds before a recent home game at Angels Stadium. Davidson guided Midland to a record-setting attendance pace in his first year with the Texas League club in 1985. The Angels are after another record in 1986.

# Davidson improving baseball's image

## *General manager wants Angels to be 'the thing to do'*

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

In less than two years, the Midland Angels Baseball Club has taught the public to forget the hopeless, hapless, but loveable Midland Cubs and accept "Good Time Midland Angels Baseball" with open arms.

The Angels have used the combination of a new-found credibility, promotion and a fun, family ballpark atmosphere to establish themselves in the hearts and minds of the Midland community.

"Our goal is to be the thing to do in the Permian Basin in the summer," says General Manager Bill Davidson.

And with a record-setting attendance in their first year of operation and another well on their way this year, Davidson seems to be drawing nearer and nearer to that goal.

Much of that success has come from the hard work and determination of Davidson and his three member staff. Davidson, 26, represents the new breed of baseball management, a combination promoter-showman-entrepreneur.

"When somebody walks through our turnstile, it's like the curtain goes up on Midland Angels baseball," says Davidson, who earned his master degree in sports administration at Wichita State University. "We want them to see a clean, inviting place. It goes with the food they buy at the concession stands to the person taking the tickets.

"Everything we do reflects on Midland Angels baseball."

And the Permian Basin has responded to that image in the 1½ seasons since Davidson was hired by co-owner Bernard Lankford to turn around the ailing Texas League franchise.

"One of the first things I noticed when I came here was that while there seemed to be an awareness of the Cubs when they were here, there was not a participation — fan-wise or in the advertising and sponsorship community. Not to the degree it could've been.

"We've put together a solid promotional lineup and put together an entertainment package that did not rely solely on the quality of the product on the field. Something which we in the front office have no control over.

"Last year I think we did that because we sure weren't competitive on the field," Davidson said of the Midland attendance record of 127,836 despite a dismal 59-77 season. "There was no reason for people other than the die-hard baseball fan to come out to the park and watch that team play. But people did come out for the fun we created at the ballpark."

This year with a second season of credibility and promotion under their belts, and with the Angels competing for the West Division title in both halves of the split-season, Midland is again on a record-setting attendance pace.

Even after losing four dates to rain so far this season, Midland is averaging 2,029 paying customers per home date through 39 home dates. Almost 80,000 people have walked through the gates on to the Angels' stage this season, and a new record looms in the future.

"I think the attendance will continue to increase. I don't really know where the leveling off is in this market," Davidson said. "There is a point, and it's probably not too far off, but where we don't know.

"But the real value of being an owner or of having a minor league club is not in the revenue-loss picture. It is in being an owner of a Texas League club. There are a finite number of them and there are more cities that would like to have one than can be accomodated."

Midlanders, who were without a minor league club for many years in the 1960s and early 1970s, have shown they are more than appreciative of the Angels' presence — and will be for many years to come.

# Tantalizing's owners enjoy getting to know Midlanders

Tantalizing, owned and operated by Mark and Karen McCraney, is a suntanning and skincare service.

Located at 3303 N. Midkiff, Tantalizing is one of Midland's various specialty businesses.

"Due to the uniqueness of our business, our customers are usually very casual and relaxed. Getting to know them has been very interesting and rewarding," said McCraney.

"Most of our customers are very educated and or professional people," he continued. "We feel that these traits fit most Midlanders.

"Midlanders, for the biggest part, are friendly and very fair. I also believe that there are some very sharp business people in Miland, otherwise, how would, or could, anyone survive the ups and downs of the oil industry — and still come out on top?

Returning to the service that Tantalizing provides, McCraney says that the general public is 1) very conservative, and 2) very loyal.

"It takes a lot of convincing to get them to try something different. But once you convince them of your confidence in your service and win them over, they will remain loyal, staying with you instead of going to the competition." He says this is usually true of any type of business.

# Webb Camper Center owners think most West Texans will stay in Basin

"The people of the Permian Basin are proud of their West Texas home and aren't afraid to say so," said Susan Webb, of Webb Camper Center, 420 E. 2nd, Odessa.

"Whatever problems face them, West Texans will stay in the Permian Basin. Many have family businesses here and will keep working hard to make sure their companies continue to serve their fellow citizens," she continued.

Webb Camper Center, with Lee H. Webb Jr. as president and Butch Webb as executive vice president, has been dealing with West Texans for 17 years.

We — the Webb family — enjoy helping other families and individuals with the products and services we offer."

The products and services offered by the Webbs are motorhomes and fold down sales, service and repairs.

Ms. Webb says the business started out as a manufacturer of camper shells and has since progressed to a motorhome dealership.

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# McCarroll: KOCV getting good response

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

KOCV-TV is responding to the needs of the Permian Basin, according to John McCarroll, general manager of KOCV.

KOCV is the new Public Broadcasting Service station which is on cable channel 13 and UHF channel 36. It replaced KERA, the Dallas PBS station, on July 1.

"Dallas serves such a big area that we feel that we can respond to the West Texas area. We've made the scheduling changes more compatible to the lifestyle out here," McCarroll stated.

KOCV continues to have the national programs, the nature programs and the children's programs.

"We still show the national PBS shows like 'Sesame Street' and the 'McNeil-Lehrer Report,' but we do things KERA did not do," he said.

For example, the management of KOCV decided to show the program "Texas Parks and Wildlife" while KERA did not.

"I thought the people of West Texas would be interested in this," he stated.

In addition to the regular national programs and some newer ones, McCarroll said the station will also be running some "how to" programs.

McCarroll indicated that there will be some scheduling changes. He said that the station has done studies on the times people in the Permian Basin want to watch certain shows.

"For example," he explained, "the 'McNeil-Lehrer Report' was on at 10 p.m. on KERA. We found out that the people of West Texas want to see it at an earlier time."

McCarroll said the process of acquiring the station began in 1979. He said it took a long time to get approval by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC issued the building construction permit two years ago.

The station, which is located at Odessa College, operates seven days a week, 15 hours a day.

Although he does not know whether KOCV will succeed or not, McCarroll added there will be a PBS station for the Permian Basin.

"Odessa College has signed on the dotted line. They are committed to have a PBS station for 10 years."

Even though it is located in Odessa, he said he is aware that the station serves a 35 mile radius; thus they can not feature just Odessa.

He said the station must consider the Permian Basin when programming.

McCarroll added that they have received good response.

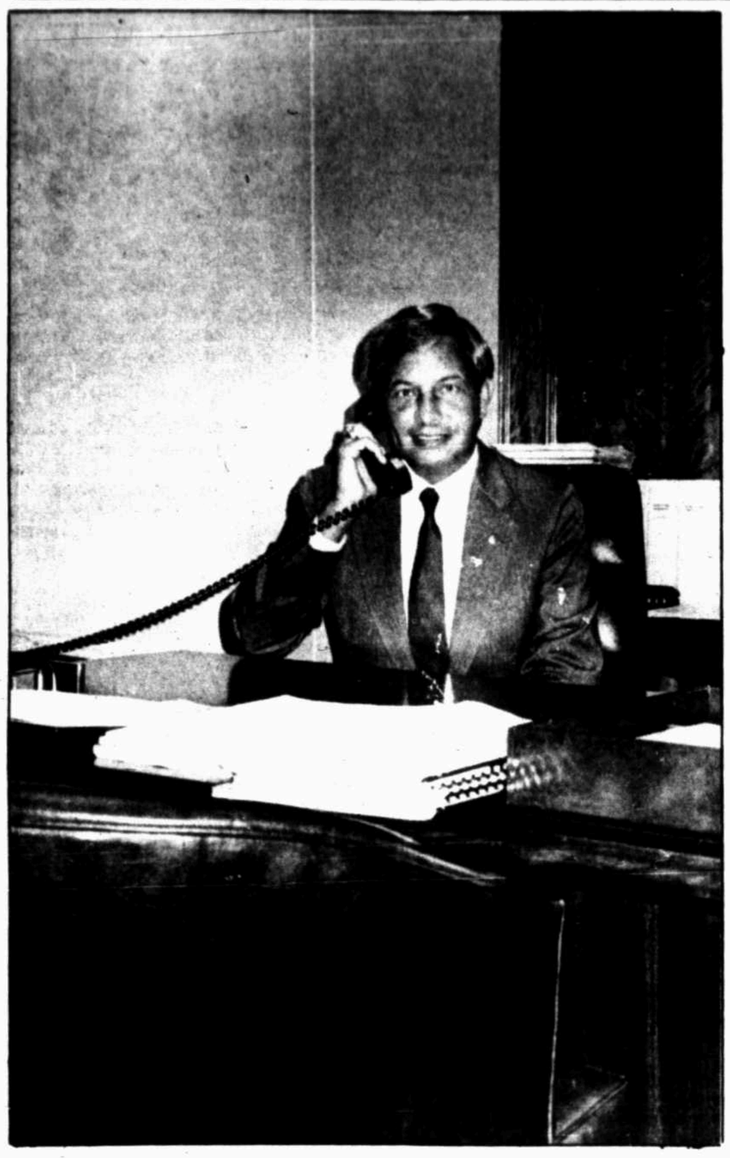
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Peter J. Link serves as president of Home Savings Association.

# Home Savings officer says Midland 'great place to live'

Serving the Permian Basin for 32 years, Home Savings Association has been helping meet the needs of area residents with branches in Midland and Odessa.

Home Savings provides full service banking, including not only savings and loan options but checking and investment accounts as well. A total of eight branches are available in Midland and Odessa — four in each city.

Larry Hellums, marketing director, says that the deregulation of the banking industry has revolutionized not only banking institutions but the savings and loan institutions as well, blending all into what is now considered a financial services industry.

Hellums' opinion of the local business community is that it is good. "The people work hard, yet maintain a relaxed business environment."

"On a personal level, I think this is a great place to live and raise a family," he confided. "The people here, both in business and private individuals, have a never give up attitude."

# Volunteer impressed by 'can do' attitude

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

The three things Doug Palmer says impresses him most about Midland are the looks of the city, the "can do" attitude of its citizens and the quality of volunteers.

Palmer, district Boy Scout executive of Midland and Martin counties, has been a member of the Board of Directors of Clean Midland for the last two years.

Although originally from Amarillo, Palmer moved to Midland five years ago. He has been involved with the Boy Scouts for 16 years.

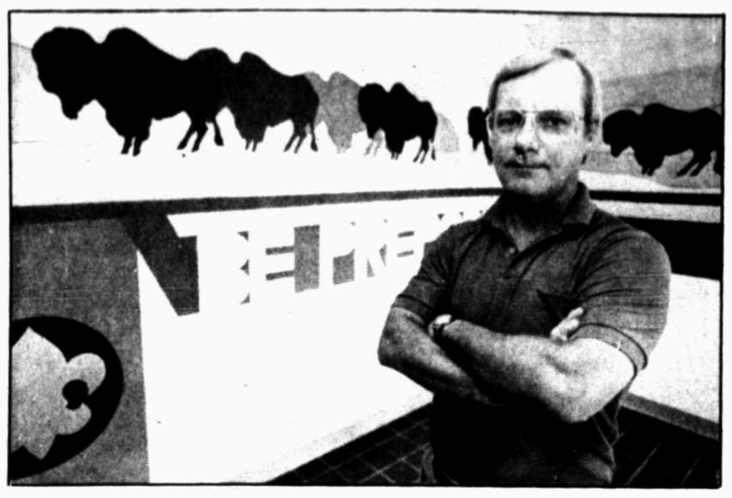
He said his involvement with Clean Midland actually began almost five years ago when Clean Midland was just beginning.

"I was on its steering committee, when they asked me to be the Boy Scout representative, and I've been with them ever since."

Clean Midland is a group of volunteers whose object is to educate and change peoples' attitudes about litter and the look of the city.

It is part of the Keep Texas Clean and the Keep America Clean programs.

Clean Midland has 111 members plus various friends, volunteers and contributers.



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Doug Palmer has been involved with Clean Midland since it's beginning. He is also the District Boy Scout Executive in charge of Midland and Martin counties.

"We are most concerned about working with and educating school age children," Palmer added.

He also said Clean Midland's main goal is to educate people and coordinate clean up projects.

Clean Midland was awarded the Governor's Community Award on July 3. The group was given $100,000. The money will be used to develop Volunteer Park at Big Spring and Marienfeld streets near downtown Midland.

Palmer said Clean Midland was in competition with nine other cities, and won the award because of the progress made through litter-reducing programs.

However, he added, the credit goes to Sherre Parker, executive director of Clean Midland.

"She put it all together."

One of the biggest projects for Clean Midland is the construction of Volunteer Park, Palmer claims.

Construction should start by the end of the year, according to Palmer.

The $100,000 from the Governor's Award and the $10,000 already raised will go to fund the park. Clean Midland will try to raise an additional $25,000, according to Ms. Parker.

However, before construction begins it must be approved by the City of Midland, the Public Works Department and the Texas State Highway Department, Palmer said.

If the plan is approved, the Highway Department will construct the park.

Palmer said his accomplishments in the Boy Scouts and Clean Midland could not have been done without the help of the volunteers.

And, he feels Midland will grow to be a population center such as Lubbock, "as long as we have great people and can diversify."

## A Great Place to Live!

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Vice President George Bush is Midland's most famous ex-resident. He lived in Midland from 1948 to 1959, beginning here as an Ideco oilfield salesman. He then became co-founder of two oil companies, Bush-Overby Oil Co. and Zapata Petroleum Co.

Three of his children were born in Midland. The family later moved to Houston. After filling a series of important Administration and diplomatic posts, in January 1981 he became vice-president of the United States.


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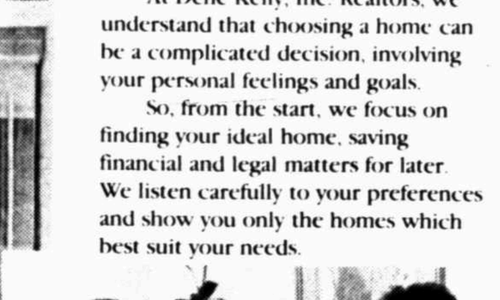


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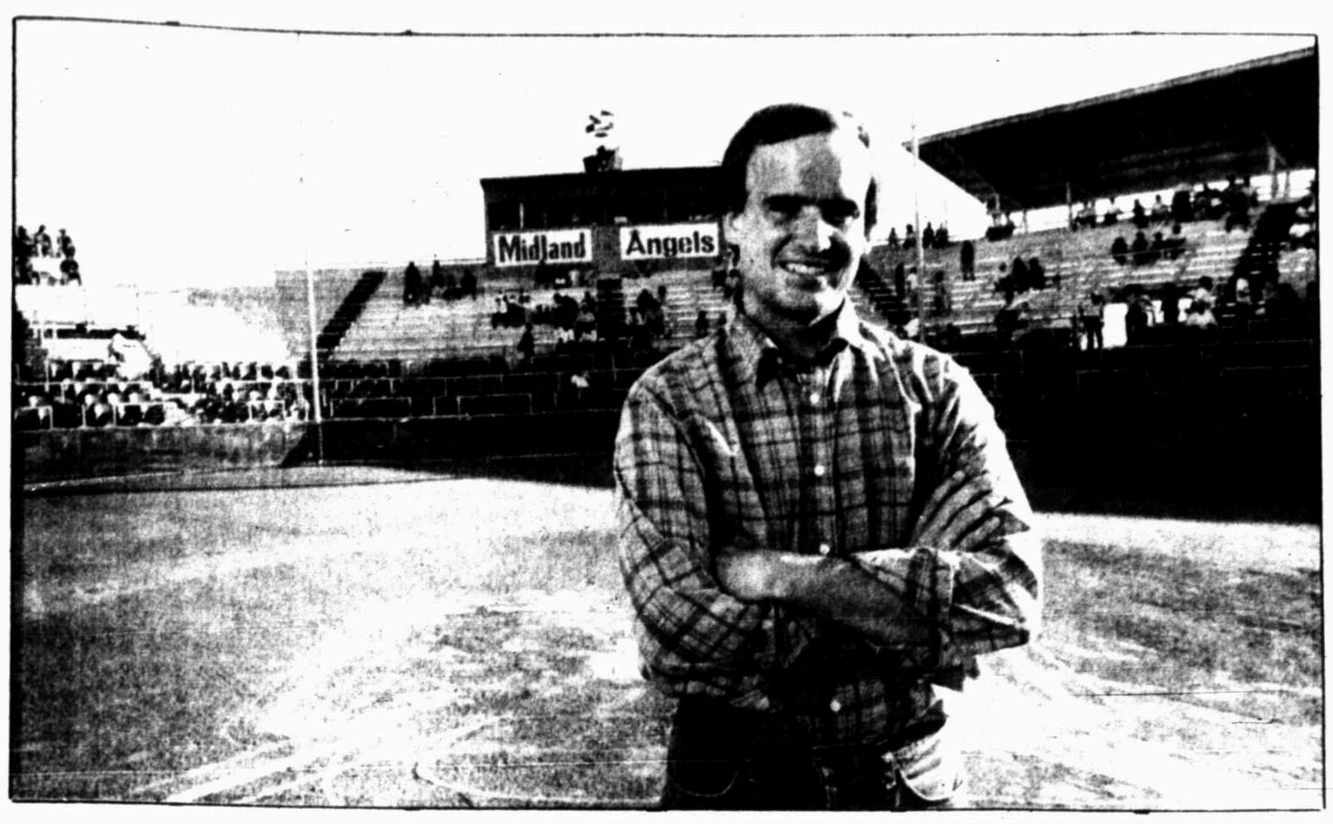
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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Angels General Manager Bill Davidson oversees the grounds before a recent home game at Angels Stadium. Davidson guided Midland to a record-setting attendance pace in his first year with the Texas League club in 1985. The Angels are after another record in 1986.

# Davidson improving baseball's image

## *General manager wants Angels to be 'the thing to do'*

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

In less than two years, the Midland Angels Baseball Club has taught the public to forget the hopeless, hapless, but loveable Midland Cubs and accept "Good Time Midland Angels Baseball" with open arms.

The Angels have used the combination of a new-found credibility, promotion and a fun, family ballpark atmosphere to establish themselves in the hearts and minds of the Midland community.

"Our goal is to be the thing to do in the Permian Basin in the summer," says General Manager Bill Davidson.

And with a record-setting attendance in their first year of operation and another well on their way this year, Davidson seems to be drawing nearer and nearer to that goal.

Much of that success has come from the hard work and determination of Davidson and his three member staff. Davidson, 26, represents the new breed of baseball management, a combination promoter-showman-entrepreneur.

"When somebody walks through our turnstile, it's like the curtain goes up on Midland Angels baseball," says Davidson, who earned his master degree in sports administration at Wichita State University. "We want them to see a clean, inviting place. It goes with the food they buy at the concession stands to the person taking the tickets.

"Everything we do reflects on Midland Angels baseball."

And the Permian Basin has responded to that image in the 1½ seasons since Davidson was hired by co-owner Bernard Lankford to turn around the ailing Texas League franchise.

"One of the first things I noticed when I came here was that while there seemed to be an awareness of the Cubs when they were here, there was not a participation — fan-wise or in the advertising and sponsorship community. Not to the degree it could've been.

"We've put together a solid promotional lineup and put together an entertainment package that did not rely solely on the quality of the product on the field. Something which we in the front office have no control over.

"Last year I think we did that because we sure weren't competitive on the field," Davidson said of the Midland attendance record of 127,836 despite a dismal 59-77 season. "There was no reason for people other than the die-hard baseball fan to come out to the park and watch that team play. But people did come out for the fun we created at the ballpark."

This year with a second season of credibility and promotion under their belts, and with the Angels competing for the West Division title in both halves of the split-season, Midland is again on a record-setting attendance pace.

Even after losing four dates to rain so far this season, Midland is averaging 2,029 paying customers per home date through 39 home dates. Almost 80,000 people have walked through the gates on to the Angels' stage this season, and a new record looms in the future.

"I think the attendance will continue to increase, I don't really know where the leveling off is in this market," Davidson said. "There is a point, and it's probably not too far off, but where, we don't know.

"But the real value of being an owner or of having a minor league club is not in the revenue/loss picture. It is in being an owner of a Texas League club. There are a finite number of them and there are more cities that would like to have one than can be accomodated."

Midlanders, who were without a minor league club for many years in the 1960s and early 1970s, have shown they are more than appreciative of the Angels' presence — and will be for many years to come.

# Tantalizing's owners enjoy getting to know Midlanders

Tantalizing, owned and operated by Mark and Karen McCraney, is a suntanning and skincare service.

Located at 3303 N. Midkiff, Tantalizing is one of Midland's various specialty businesses.

"Due to the uniqueness of our business, our customers are usually very casual and relaxed. Getting to know them has been very interesting and rewarding," said McCraney.

"Most of our customers are very educated and/or professional people," he continued. "We feel that these traits fit most Midlanders.

"Midlanders, for the biggest part, are friendly and very fair. I also believe that there are some very sharp business people in Miland, otherwise, how would, or could, anyone survive the ups and downs of the oil industry — and still come out on top?"

Returning to the service that Tantalizing provides, McCraney says that the general public is 1) very conservative, and 2) very loyal.

"It takes a lot of convincing to get them to try something different. But once you convince them of your confidence in your service and win them over, they will remain loyal, staying with you instead of going to the competition." He says this is usually true of any type of business.

# Webb Camper Center owners think most West Texans will stay in Basin

"The people of the Permian Basin are proud of their West Texas home, and aren't afraid to say so," said Susan Webb, of Webb Camper Center, 420 E. 2nd, Odessa.

"Whatever problems face them, West Texans will stay in the Permian Basin. Many have family businesses here and will keep working hard to make sure their companies continue to serve their fellow citizens," she continued.

Webb Camper Center, with Lee H. Webb Jr. as president and Butch Webb as executive vice president, has been dealing with West Texans for 17 years.

"We — the Webb family — enjoy helping other families and individuals with the products and services we offer."

The products and services offered by the Webbs are motorhomes and fold down sales, service and repairs.

Ms. Webb says the business started out as a manufacturer of camper shells and has since progressed to a motorhome dealership.

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# McCarroll: KOCV getting good response

By HOLLY LONGABERGER
Staff Writer

KOCV-TV is responding to the needs of the Permian Basin, according to John McCarroll, general manager of KOCV.

KOCV is the new Public Broadcasting Service station which is on cable channel 13 and UHF channel 36. It replaced KERA, the Dallas PBS station, on July 1.

"Dallas serves such a big area that we feel that we can respond to the West Texas area. We've made the scheduling changes more compatible to the lifestyle out here," McCarroll stated.

KOCV continues to have the national programs, the nature programs and the children's programs.

"We still show the national PBS shows like 'Sesame Street' and the 'McNeil-Lehrer Report,' but we do things KERA did not do," he said.

For example, the management of KOCV decided to show the program "Texas Parks and Wildlife" while KERA did not.

"I thought the people of West Texas would be interested in this," he stated.

In addition to the regular national programs and some newer ones, McCarroll said the station will also be running some "how to" programs.

McCarroll indicated that there will be some scheduling changes. He said that the station has done studies on the times people in the Permian Basin want to watch certain shows.

"For example," he explained, "the 'McNeil-Lehrer Report' was on at 10 p.m. on KERA. We found out that the people of West Texas want to see it at an earlier time."

McCarroll said the process of acquiring the station began in 1979. He said it took a long time to get approval by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC issued the building construction permit two years ago.

The station, which is located at Odessa College, operates seven days a week, 15 hours a day.

Although he does not know whether KOCV will succeed or not, McCarroll added there will be a PBS station for the Permian Basin.

"Odessa College has signed on the dotted line. They are committed to have a PBS station for 10 years."

Even though it is located in Odessa, he said he is aware that the station serves a 35 mile radius; thus they can not feature just Odessa.

He said the station must consider the Permian Basin when programming.

McCarroll added that they have received good response.

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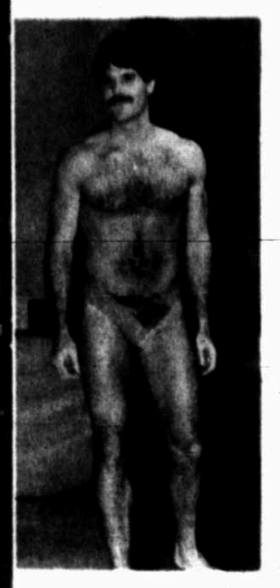


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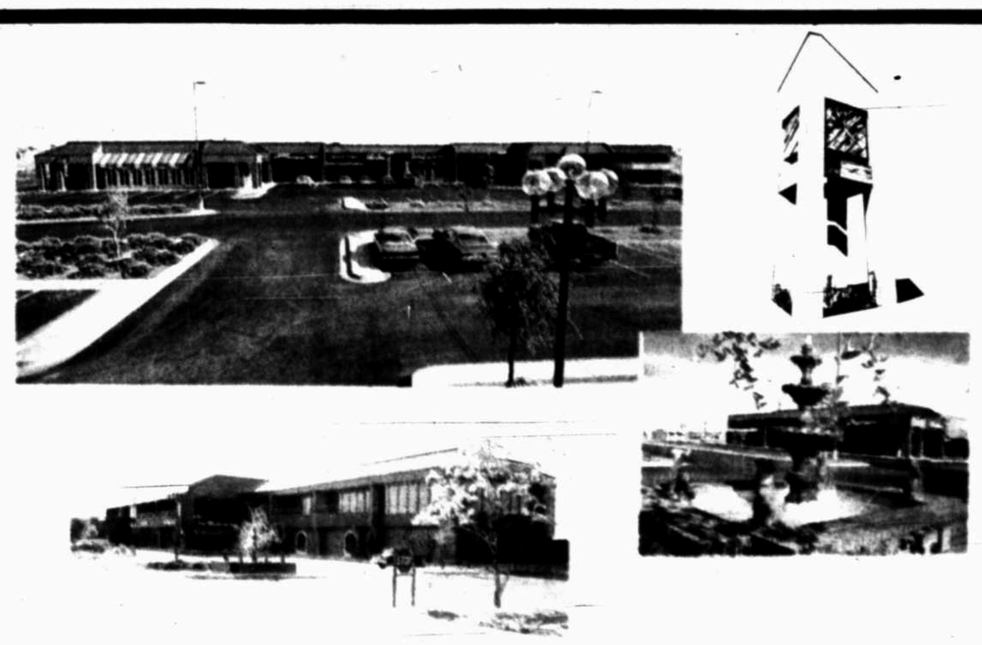


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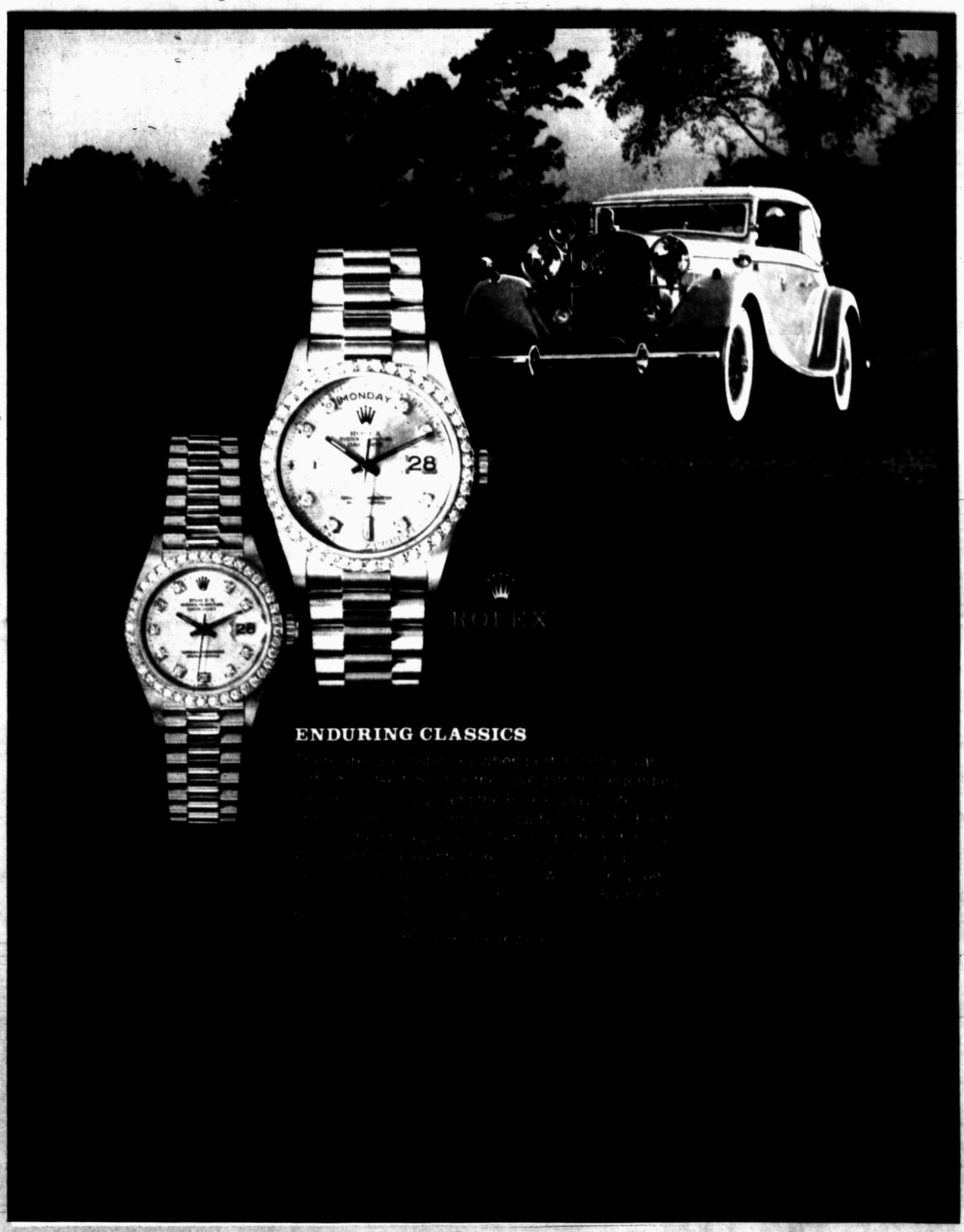
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# Postal service to spend $15 million on construction

By JOANNA J. LEAL
Business Editor

All jokes about slow postal service aside, the post office represents a major industry in Midland that continues to grow, thanks in part to its regional location.

The Midland facility currently has seven postal branches in Midland, employing about 400 people and carrying an annual payroll of more than $12 million. Growth plans could boost those numbers substantially.

The local post office also helps the Midland economy by acting as a regional repository for postal receipts.

"We receive deposits from all the surrounding postal facilities, consolidate them here and deposit them in Midland. Annually, we deposit $11.5 million," said Bill Williams, Midland postmaster.

The Midland Post Office will also generate substantial construction dollars in the city in coming months. The U.S. Postal Service will spend more than $15 million in Midland in the next two years. Those expenditures will mean even greater income to area residents.

"We have just approved the plans for a $12 million regional sorting center to be located near the air terminal," says Williams.

"In addition, we will be building new postal stations at ClayDesta and at Briarwood near Loop 250 and Midland Drive," he added.

Williams, who has been the postmaster in Midland for 3½ years, said the two new stations are scheduled to be completed by late summer of 1987.

**THE GENERAL MAIL** facility will be situated on 15 acres of land at Sloan Field and Wright Drive. "This facility will be a 150,000-sq. ft. general receiving area, serving 64 postal centers in West Texas — from San Angelo to Big Spring and from Andrews to Fort Davis."

The mail center was designed by the Midland architectural firm of Harper, Kemp, Clutts & Parker in association with MWM Architects. The center will have five transaction windows, 53 customer parking spaces and approximately 2,500 post office boxes available. Bids for construction of the new mail factory, scheduled to open in December 1988, will be taken soon and Williams expects some Midland firms to be competitive in bidding for the project.

"It will be much more convenient for our trucks coming off of I-20 and from Lubbock. The close proximity to the airport will make it more efficient for the mail we fly — we are flying more and more mail all the time."

The new postal facility will also be getting state-of-the-art sorting equipment, according to the postmaster.

"**THE NEW EQUIPMENT** will increase the efficiency of our post office considerably. The old adage 'time is money' certainly holds true, and we will be able to cut expenses with the arrival of the new machinery."

Williams says 95 percent of the mail received at the post office is typewritten and the new machines will be able to read zip codes and sort the mail instead of manual reading by employees as is done now.

"Our current letter sorting machine requires 17 operators and processes about 36,000 letters per hour. The new equipment will require only two operators and process about 30,000 letters per hour."

The ClayDesta Station, on Airpark Road, will increase service to the city's north side. "People on that end of town will be able to receive their mail much earlier in the day."

The Briarwood Station will service the city's northwest side and postal carriers now centered at the Graves Station on Wadley Road will be headquartered at the new northwest location. "This will give Graves Station additional customer parking where our vehicles used to be parked. The shortage of parking spaces at that post office has always been a complaint."



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Midland postmaster Bill Williams is gearing up for a busy year with the construction of a $12 million regional postal facility at the air terminal and two new postal stations on Midland's north side on tap in 1986.

The local post office can boast one of the most accurate letter sorting crews in the nation. "We rank third or fourth in the U.S. and we are number one in the southern region, which covers 11 states." The Midland post office also holds the best safety record in the southern region for a post office of its size.

**THE MIDLAND POST** office is the West Texas maintenance office, servicing a large portion of the areas' post offices west to El Paso. "We are in charge of repairs, leasing and planning of new facilities."

Williams says the post office, plagued by its reputation for not posting a profit, has been able to show a cash surplus four of the past five years and is $350 million in the black thus far this year. He attributes the increased profitability to three factors — increased competition from private industry has caused postal employees to be more productive; new technology is enabling the postal service to work more mail with fewer employees; and the local management has more authority and the system is more flexible.

"We used to have to go to Washington for just about every decision. We can spend more money now at the local level and get needed equipment much sooner by cutting out several layers of red tape. After all, local management is more in tune with community needs then someone in Washington who has never been to the community."

There are no plans for an increase in postal rates in the near future, Williams reports.

**THE VOLUME OF** mail handled in Midland has dropped some since the economy has tightened, but not a considerable amount. Says Williams: "Our volume is down about 250,000 pieces, year-to-date. That's not too bad, considering that we run 450,000 to 500,000 pieces per day through here. The biggest decrease has been seen in the volume of express mail."

Williams, a native Texan who recently entertained guests from California, said they expected to come into a ghost town and see oilmen jumping out of windows. "They were amazed at the vitality and spirit of the city and at the optimism of the people. At the post office we are certainly optimistic about Midland's future as evidenced by our willingness to build and grow at this particular time. We're planning for building at a 20 percent expansion rate over the next 20 years."

# Permian Basin Oil Directory has 500 new firms listed

One long-time local company believes, although it has seen changes in area businesses, things don't look quite as bad as they are sometimes painted.

Burmass Publishing Company, publisher of the Burmass' Permian Basin Oil Directory, has been around since 1946. Burl H. Self and his partner, John Massey, started the first oil directory for the Permian Basin all those years ago in the back room of a service station. Self, who later bought out Massey, published the directory until his death in 1982.

Sandra Wright, Self's daughter took over the business after her father passed away.

The first publications were small in comparison to today's large directory. The 1947 issue, in 82 pages, listed only oil and drilling companies and their key personnel. The 1986 directory, by comparison, has 682 pages which contain listings of independents and producers, drilling, well service and oil supply companies, refineries and plants, and pipeline and trucking companies.

"Even in tough economic times in the industry, we don't see a big drop in our number of listings," says Ms. Wright. "This year, for example, we lost 250 listings of companies who have gone out of business for one reason or another. However, we have gained about listings for about 500 new companies."

Ms. Wright suggests that other companies might take a page from their book, so to speak. "I am thankful today for our typesetting machine — years ago I had to type each listing in the book, front to back, on a typewriter. Now with our new machines, we can do other printing in addition to the oil directories.

"It's just good business to use the resources you have."

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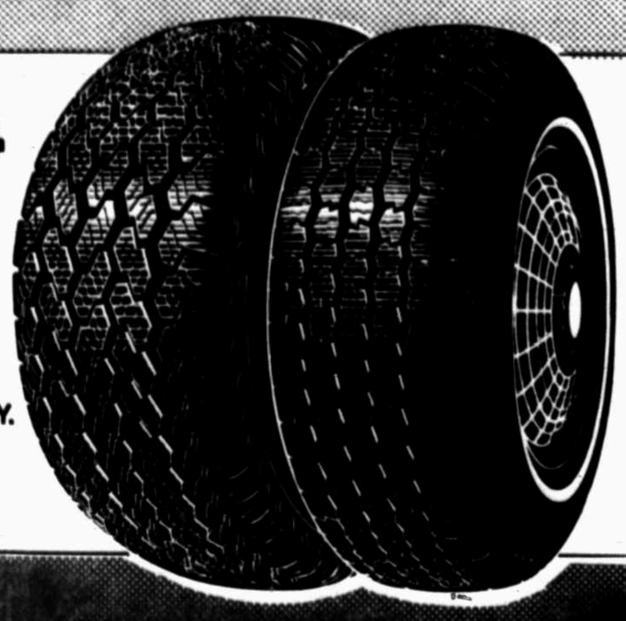


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Tom Wageman

# Wageman impressed with community spirit

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Nearly three years of banking industry turmoil has passed before Tom Wageman's eyes, but the local bank president says he hasn't taken one day for granted since coming to Midland in 1983.

When the former Chicago banker took the helm of the now defunct First National Bank of Midland, he said he looked forward to the challenges and opportunities presented by his new postion.

"Midland is a unique community with a dynamic banking environment," said Wageman at the time, adding he especially looked forward to "becoming a participant in a community which has a well-deserved national reputation for a spirit of achievement in both business and community affairs."

It appears his feelings haven't changed much.

"This is such a magnificant, rough country. It moves you out here, it really does. There's not a whole lot that gets in your way," said Wageman, currently president and chief executive officer of RepublicBank First National Midland.

Wageman said he's especially impressed with the community spirit found in Midland and he likes the fact that his bank is smack dab in the middle of it.

"We try to get behind everything that's going on in Midland. We try to make life easier," he said. "People ask us for a lot, but that's good. When they stop asking it means they don't need us anymore."

Wageman is an optimist in his personal life and in business, but he doesn't ignore reality either.

Unlike boom and busts of the past, Wageman said the present slump in the oil industry is "unprecendented in our lifetime" because it never suffered through such a "big" price break.

"Oil prices are down a lot and fast, so fast that we don't have a logical explanation for it. People are afraid," he said. "But if that's all you look at then you're in the pits."

What people know and what they believe are different, said Wageman. "What we know is pretty desparate, but what we believe is a little sunnier."

Midland's churches are growing everyday, he noted, and United Way of Midland will meet its goals in this year's fund-raising campaign with the help of more than 1,000 volunteers.

West Texans are simple people, and if anything they'll come through the economic crisis a little wiser and a little more cautious, Wageman said.

"When you've been tested, you know it, but when you come out the other side, you know that too," he said.

Wageman said he doesn't believe in defeat. He knows what it's like to be hurt so that's why he doesn't want to hurt anybody else.

That applies in business as well.

"We're imperfect, but we also realize that we can't live without you," he said. "Our whole life is wrapped around Midland. We live, eat, drink and sleep Midland so we better like it."

And he does.

# Mida Computer Center helps people manage data problems

Helping people to better manage their data problems, whether home or business, is the job of the people at the Mida Computer Center.

The folks at Mida Computer sell personal computers, software and supplies. The company is owned and managed by Ray Messinger, assisted by David Wheeless.

Mida has been doing business in Midland for two years at 4519 N. Garfield, No. One Agora III Center, and for eight years in Odessa.

"The computer business is constantly evolving and Wheeless says Mida strives to stay in the forefront of that evolution. "We enjoy providing people with data management solutions."

The belief that the current economic situation is temporary is the dominating thought among those at Mida, it is summed up by Wheeless, "At this time our community is suffering due to the drop in oil prices. This is hurting many businesses, but as with anything else, it is not permanent.

"The oil industry has brought and will again bring wealth to many businesses in our area, providing sufficient cash flow."

Mida Computer Center has served many West Texans and Wheeless and the staff have found a uniform opinion of these people.

"Like most West Texans, Midland people are honest and friendly, but they have a great sense of pride, ambition and a sense of righteousness unilke anywhere else in the state."


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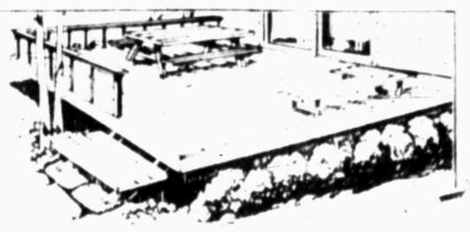
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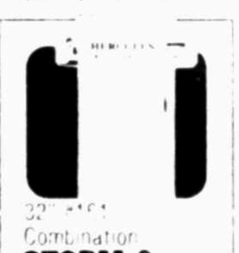
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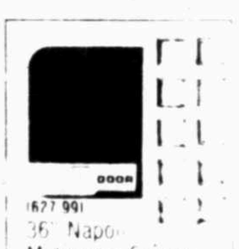
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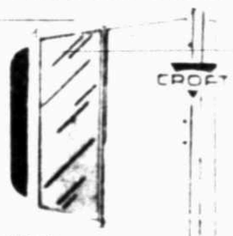
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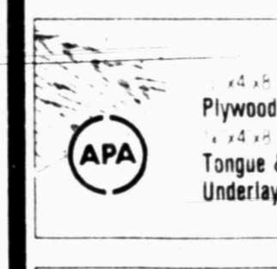
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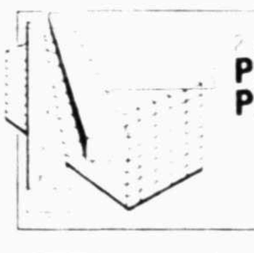
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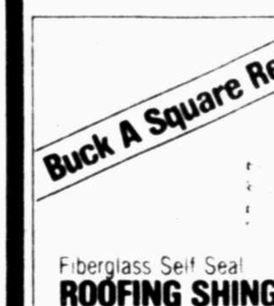
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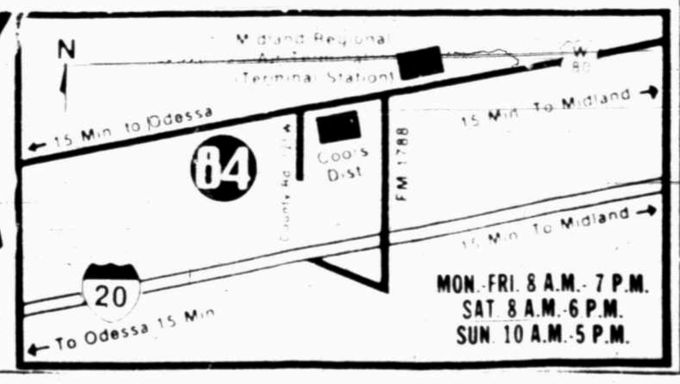


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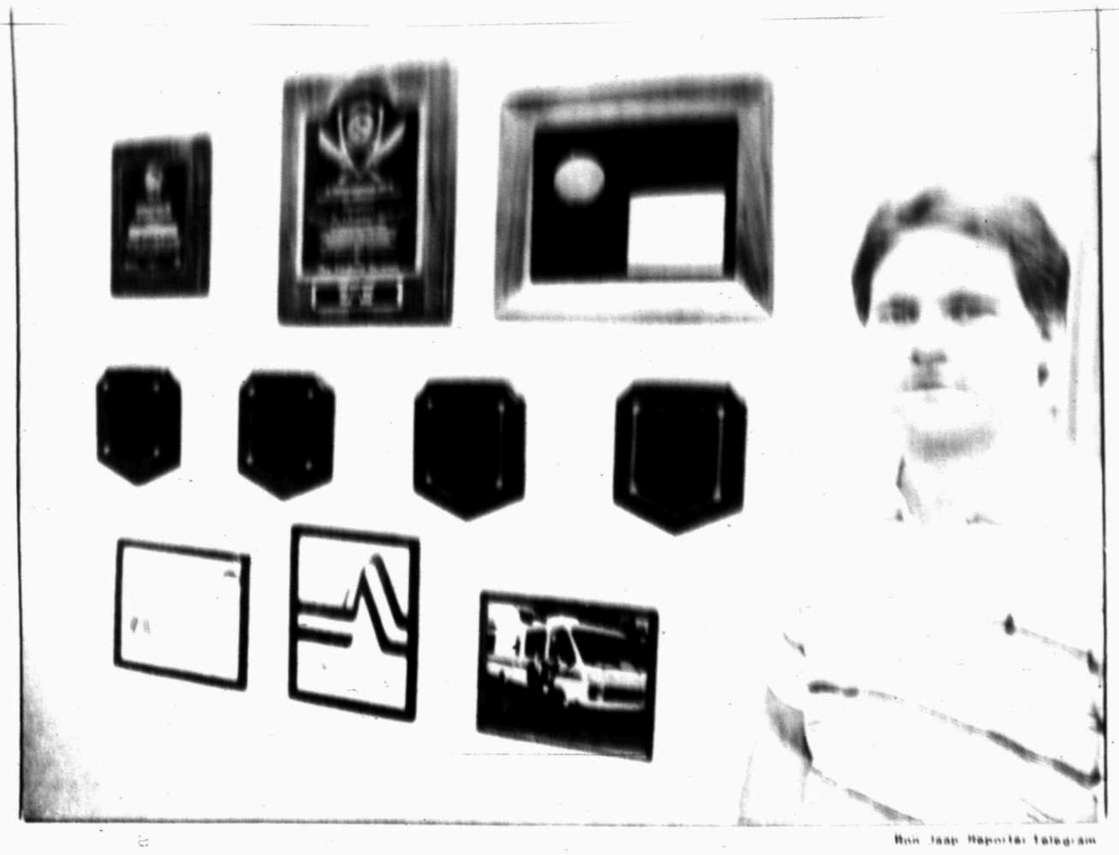
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Ron Jaap Reporter-Telegram

Kenny Gallagher has been in Midland for seven years and is very active in the Midland Jaycees. As the past Jaycee president he was named one of the top six presidents in Texas.

# Jaycees' regional director proud of service group's accomplishments

By [illegible]
Staff Writer

He is the Regional Director in charge of seven different Texas chapters in West Texas and says Midland is a great place to live once you get use to the country.

The regional director and past president of the Midland Jaycees is Kenny Gallagher.

Midland is big enough to do things but small enough to make some real friends and there are some great people here, he said.

Gallagher has been in the Valley for almost seven years. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, he worked in Houston for six years before he was hired by [illegible] in 1979 and became their head accountant.

He said his involvement with the Jaycees began when his boss took him to a Jaycee luncheon. After several such meetings Gallagher decided to join.

For awhile I was not very active but then I began making friends and wanted to get involved.

For the last six years he has been a [illegible]

[illegible] he can com[illegible]

[illegible] Jaycees and [illegible]

[illegible] more to the com[illegible]

[illegible] spend of the Jaycees was [illegible]

[illegible] Midland.

[illegible] Instead of sitting on our laurels [illegible]

[illegible] us happen to be at the right [illegible] at the right time.

[illegible] highlights Gallagher said were the National Junior College Athletic Association All Star Basketball game, and six newly created projects that were introduced that year.

Some of these programs are the Outstanding Young Farmer Award [illegible] Jaycee alumni [illegible] annual Conference.

Instead of sitting on our laurels [illegible] more to the com[illegible] said.

[illegible] he can com[illegible] the Jaycees was [illegible]

[illegible] Midland.

[illegible] Jaycees and Midland [illegible] the state of Texas [illegible]

[illegible] Midland a feeling that there could [illegible] complish anything it [illegible] stated.

The highlight of his presidency [illegible] the dedication of the [illegible] Fundamental Plaza.


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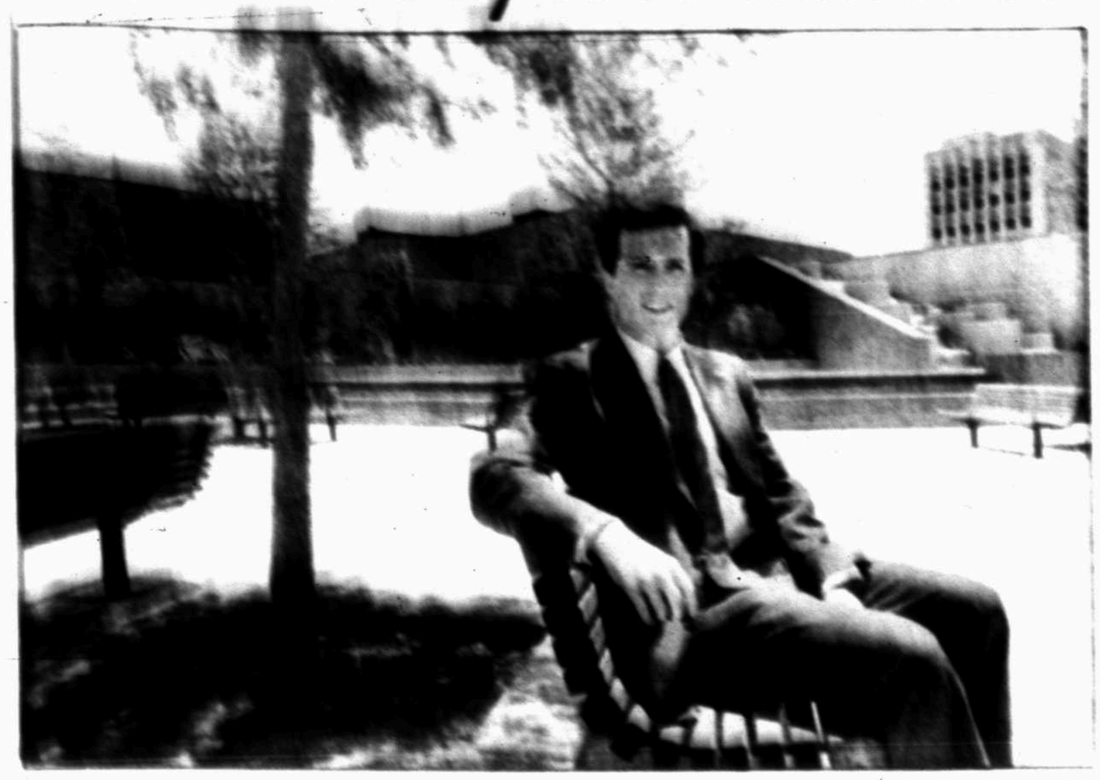
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# Midland Jaycees honored as Texas Chapter of Year



Jaycee President Mark Slaughter poses in front ed by the local Jaycee organization of the Centennial Plaza a major project complet

By NELLA McEWEN
Reporter-Telegram

Many communities are fortunate in having five Jaycee organizations that do an outstanding job of promoting the community. Midland is more fortunate it has one of the best Jaycee clubs in the nation and the credits to prove it.

The can-do attitude and entrepreneurial spirit of Midland seems to have rubbed off on the Midland Jaycees, a civic organization that has been gathering state and national awards at an unusual clip.

The group was honored this year with the prestigious title Texas Chapter of the Year and Kenny Gallagher, president of the 1985-86 year received the Charles F. Hulpieu Memorial Award as top Texas chapter president at the national convention held recently in Milwaukee, Wis.

Midland Jaycee members are younger, more aggressive and well-educated, stated Mark Slaughter, Jaycee president for 1986-87. We want to have that kind up in Midland's civic attitude. He added that Midland has been considered one of the top Jaycee chapters for a number of years at the national convention and was recognized as the fifth largest chapter in its population group.

According to Slaughter the group is concerned with leadership training which is achieved through community service. He said last year's dedication of the Centennial Plaza the culmination of a three-year project was the most tangible project the Jaycees had completed since Brockett Hill, a man-made hill built to host the National Soap Box Derby championships.

The group plans around 100 projects this year, Slaughter said. Some are internal personal development projects, some are community development projects and some are management development projects.

Community development projects include Christmas in April, Centennial Plaza and Christmas tree lighting. Financial management projects which Slaughter terms more complex include football concessions, the Run for Fun and the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball All-Star game. The group is currently getting ready to kick off the Texas Film Festival.

Even more ambitious project in the works is the Jaycees Foundation. According to Slaughter, the foundation is a tax-exempt entity that will search out and take on projects such as the Centennial Plaza. We think [illegible] have a major positive impact on the community, improvement, Slaughter commented.

The current economy has put a strain on the Jaycees both monetarily and with membership, Slaughter said the group has made a point of keeping the quality of projects up and is trying to be watchful its pennies.

Projects have taken some close scrutiny lately, he commented. The group has lost a number of members through relocations recently and a recurrence the group is trying to counteract by emphasizing recruitment. Our goal this year is 500 members. We figure there's around 4% percent of the Midland population eligible for Jaycees so we don't think 500 members is unrealistic. Slaughter said. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 35 is eligible for Jaycees.

The pressure on the Tall City's economy makes the Jaycees success even more of a credit to the city, said Slaughter. If we didn't have the support of the community financially, we couldn't have accomplished a lot we have. The entire community needs to share in our success.

There are currently 238 members in the Midland Jaycees and the chapter is the 28th largest in the U.S. The largest is in San Antonio with 2,000 members and ending it. Slaughter said our goal is to be number one in the state, the nation and the world.

# People behind MC's sports successes, athletic director says

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

In the National Basketball Association there is a man who owns a lot of major college athletics in Midland.

After NCAA and other four-year institutions overlooked Anthony Spud Webb he found a home with the Chaparrals.

Webb, after winning the NBA slam-dunk contest despite his height which ranges from 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-7 depending on who you talk to, Webb has made a name for himself among the sports seven dwarfs. He's starting to endorse products and is loved by all who watch him play.

Webb isn't the only Midland College athlete to have achieved success in athletics after leaving Midland College but he's the only one so far to go into professional sports.

Webb was part of a highly successful basketball program at Midland College, a program which offers the highest caliber of play a junior college can offer.

In 1981-82 Webb and the Chaparrals won the national junior college title in Hutchinson, Kan. and have since been eliminated in play-in games with eventual champions in San Jacinto in 1982-83 and 1985-86.

In 1984-85 Midland finished fourth at Hutchinson.

Over the years five former Chaparral basketballers have been named first team All-American in the junior college ranks and have gone on to a four-year school.

Among those to go on are Webb who went to North Carolina State, former Midland High star Charles Johnson, Texas Tech Puntus Wilson, Lamar Tyrin Binns, North Carolina State and Ricky Grace, Oklahoma.

**OVER THE** Chaps have had 17 men and 26 women from tennis have been named All-American. Before the sports were discontinued three women golfers, 10 men's and four women's swimmers were named All-American.

Three honored athletes many who also went on to play for major colleges helped the Chaparrals to seven national titles in the past 11 years.

**THE FIRST** two championships came from the women's tennis team which won back-to-back crowns in 1975 and 1976. They have won two others since including this year.

In 1978 the Chaps won their only men's tennis title and in 1982 the basketball and women's golf teams claimed theirs.

I feel like we have one of the strongest community college programs in the nation, not the strongest, but I'm talking about conference championships and national competition.

And what is the reason behind the Chaps success?

It's due to the people of Midland, the support of the community. Boss Mr. Boss who sees the athletic program as a big part of getting the community support. We try to recruit athletes with character and citizenship.

Boss is not only proud of Midland College athletic success but also of the academics the school provides and the way the athletes make those academics.

Over the past four years 98 percent of the athletes that start at Midland College for the full two years graduate, said Boss.

And what does the athletic director of nine years hope is in the future for the Chaps?

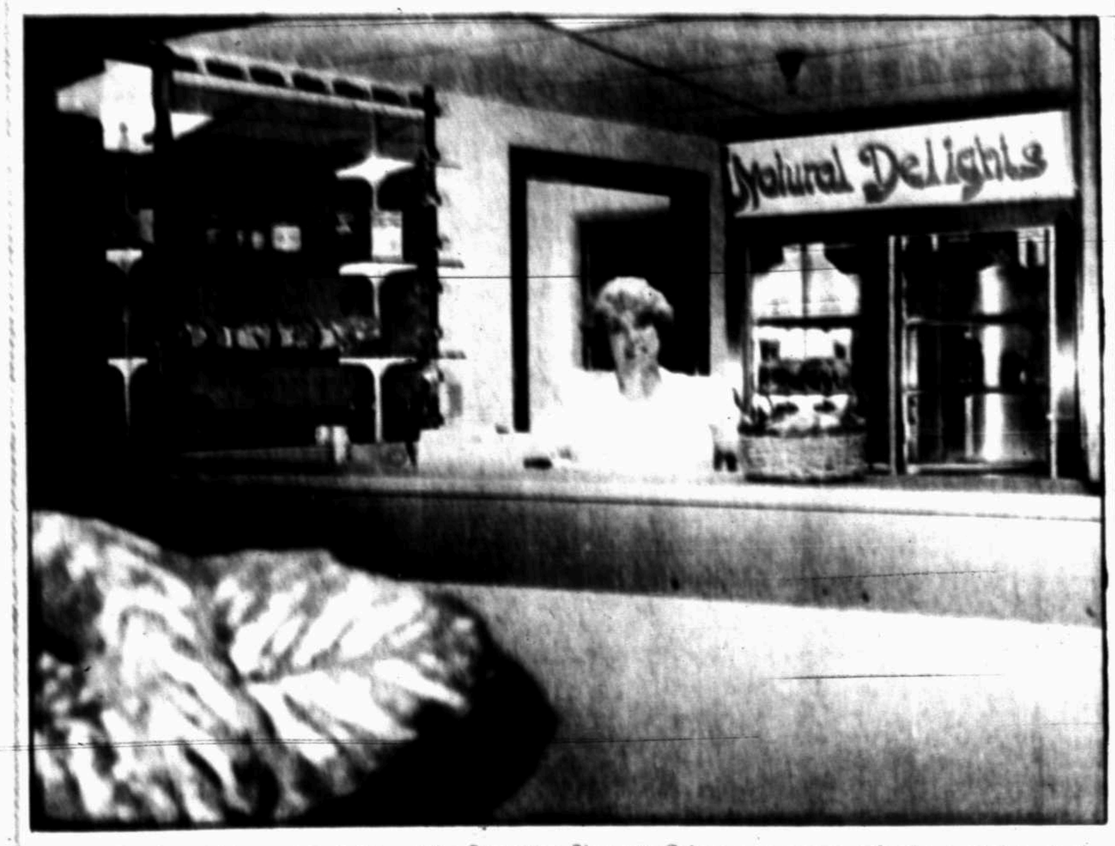
To maintain a level of competitiveness that we've had during the past, said Boss. It will be hard to improve a whole lot on what we've accomplished. Every year our goal is to win a national championship in each of our sports and we've accomplished that seven times.


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Wanda Rigsby of Natural Delights, at the Executive Plaza in Odessa, prepares a fresh vegetable drink

# Owner of Delights has positive view of future

"The Midland-Odessa area has a good population mix of business, political and professional people who are predominately optimistic and enthusiastic about the future."

This positive view of the Midland-Odessa community comes from Wanda Rigsby, the manger of Natural Delights, located in Executive Plaza at 4th and Lee streets in Odessa.

Natural Delights is an offspring of Ms. Rigsby's own positive outlook for the future. She opened for business in the very midst of the current economy — on July 7.

"Everybody wants to feel good and be healthy," said Ms. Rigsby. Those who take the time for the self-discipline to eat and drink the right things have lots more fun. Its fun for us to serve people who are motivated to be healthy."

The health food business has experienced an expansion over the last few years as the public's interest in healthier lifestyles has increased. A more health-conscious population is seeking better ways to eat, drink and exercise so it may enjoy a more vital lifestyle.

Health-conscious people shop at Natural Delights for health drinks including a variety of fresh vegetable juices, yogurt cocktails and freshly squeezed orange juice.

Ms. Rigsby is looking forward to the 1990s. She believes that "hard-working, honest people" make up most of the business communities of West Texas Twin Cities. "I believe, therefore, that Midland-Odessa will come through this oil crisis stronger than ever and be ready for dynamic growth through the '90s," said the store manager.


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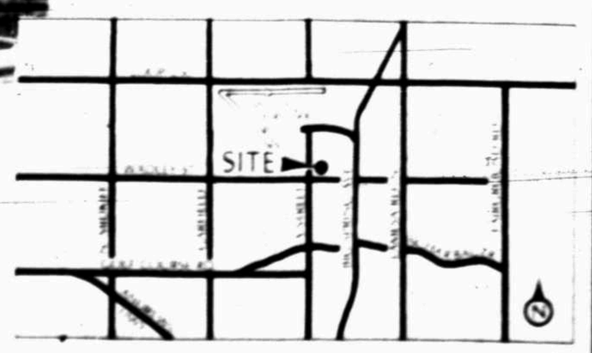


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# Bill Williams: Midland bust better than other booms

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland Boom or Bust? As far as Bill Williams is concerned, Einstein had the right idea. "It's all a matter of relativity."

"We are fortunate to be in a community such as Midland," says the owner of the Bill Williams Tire Center, "Our bust is better than most booms in comparably-sized cities like Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Lubbock and Waco."

"They never had a boom like we experienced. We still have building, expansion and improvements going on. If we are in a bust period, it's only in comparison...in another city what we are experiencing would seem like good times."

If Williams sounds like a branch of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, it's because he believes in the city and its future. What's more he gives more than lip service to his convictions.

A softball complex was named for him in Hogan Park because of his efforts to make it a reality. He is a strong supporter of Midland College athletics and he played a big role in bringing the National Junior College Athletic Association All-Star game to Midland. In the past he helped marshall the forces that corraled the Region V Junior College tournament for Midland, an event Midland would like to have back.

When the 500-girl MUGS softball program ran into trouble getting lights to complete its complex at Ulmer Park, a committee headed by Williams got the job done. And Greenwood's junior baseball and softball programs, involving some 500 youngsters, have been benefactors of the Williams touch, such as tires for raffles and fund-raising projects.

Bill hasn't done it all by himself, but he's the Reggie Jackson of the team, the straw that stirs the drink.

"I was brought up in a small community. There were no sports and I never felt I had the opportunity to participate," he says in explaining his interest in promoting sports competition for everybody. "As an adult I became interested in all types of sports at all levels.

"I've been at it for 23 years and it has been rewarding. I've made friends and customers. Despite some frustrations, I feel it has been time well spent."

**WILLIAMS CAME** to Midland 23 years ago and went into business for himself 17 years ago. That's when he became involved in the softball program as a sponsor of teams that were good enough to win two state championships.

From 1978 to 1980, Williams became inactive. "I retired after sending the last club to the nationals."

In 1981 Midland landed its first national tournament and discovered that there were only five or six fields for 200 teams.

"Karl Reagan, Kent Sloan, Freddie Ezell and I got back in the Midland Softball Association and decided to do what was necessary to build the program and the facilities. We went to the Parks and Recreation Department and City Council for permission and cooperation."

"The MSA invested more than $600,000 in the new complex and the city supplied matching funds, where they could. If they couldn't, we made it up in other ways," says Williams.

It took a lot of raffles, cookie sales plus increased player and team fees, but now there are 12 softball diamonds, one exclusively for women, at Hogan Park.

"It was a Labor Day weekend that we dedicated the complex at the start of a national tournament," Williams recalls, "It was also the biggest surprise of my life when they named the complex for me during the opening ceremonies. For once in my life I lost my voice."

**OF COURSE**, the ups have been counterbalanced by the downs, one of which came during the Spud Webb-NBA game at the MC Chaparral Center last summer. When some of the advertised NBA stars failed to show, there was media criticism that the fans had been shortchanged.

"That hurt," admits Williams, "And if I ever got involved in a game like that again, there would be no middle man involved. The agency handling the game said that Akeem Olajuwon would be here right up until the day of the game. They were misinformed through no fault of theirs. Rolando Blackman was supposed to show and didn't. In this instance, the agency misinformed us. We found out later that Blackman was committed to attend the wedding of an ex-teammate in Denver and had made no secret of the fact for two months."

"However, Clyde Drexler was a bonus. He had dated Pam McGee and when he heard she was playing here, he agreed to come along and participate."

Williams' goal is still to bring an NBA exhibition game to Midland. One of the objections is the Chaparral Center floor. It's not the type that the NBA will allow its players to perform on. Don't bet that Williams won't somehow promote a new floor some day. This is a man who gets things done.

In fact, he sums up his make-it-happen philosophy, "You can't be a person who says we can't do that. Sometimes it takes more time than you've got."

Over the years, Williams has been a supporter of high school athletics as a radio sponsor of games and coaches shows. If there is such a thing as a sports fanatic, Bill is it. "But it's not just me. The whole family is involved."

**BEST RUN** and best attended Region V NJCAA tournaments have been those held in Midland, but rivals fearful of MC's homecourt prefer to play the event elsewhere, regardless of the monetary inducements.

Last year it was held in Snyder. "And Midland had more fans attend than all of the other schools combined," boasts and laments Williams at the same time. "Next year, it will be held in Waco. They turned us down despite the fact that we offered $21,000, all tournament expenses, and $1,000 for every team. Every team will have to pay its own expenses next year at Waco and it will be too far for Midland fans to go."

Are the JUCO schools so independently wealthy that they can ignore an offer like Midland's?

"The coaches vote. If the college presidents attended the meetings and voted, I'm sure the tournament would be here," says Williams.

The nation's top junior college stars were brought to Midland last spring for an all-star game, "we made some mistakes, but we still want it as a permanent game for Midland."

Williams explained, "We picked a Sunday on the Final Four weekend in Dallas, the dead day between the semifinals and finals. We felt we could get 200 coaches to fly out here to do some recruiting. Then we found out that the coaches can't recruit during the meetings, otherwise they'd all be out recruiting. That was a mistake on our part."

But it's a game Midland wants and Williams feels it will take hold, especially when fans see the players who performed here on TV in college ball.

**MIDLAND COLLEGE's** basketball program is the envy of WJCAA rivals and beyond and it's because of the backing it gets from boosters like Williams.,

Williams perhaps derives his greatest satisfaction in watching and getting to know the Midland College players and keeping up with them after they leave.

This spring he flew up to Kansas City to watch Vernon Coleman and Chuckie Graves in the NAIA tournament, "And I'll fly up to Norman next year, I'm sure, to watch Ricky Grace."

"When they leave MC, I tell them I want just one phone call from them to tell me when they get their degree," he says. "I realize they all aren't going to graduate, but I still feel it's important that they take something away from the program academically."

The time is not too far off when Williams plans to semi-retire from his tire business, but that may be the good news. He's someone who finds its hard to relax.

"I play golf, but when I'm going from one shot to the next, I'm doing business. I don't get away to the cabin at Angel Fire as much as people tell me I should. Frankly, I'm afraid I'll miss a game or softball tournament.

"Really, I get my greatest satisfaction making sure the teams are properly matched, the officials are present and everything is running smoothly at an event. Some people get away from it all by fishing. Being involved in overseeing a tournament, making sure everything is on schedule, I find does the same thing for me."

"The hospitality room at the Midland College games? I just want coaches who visit here to go away saying they've never received treatment like that any where else."

**AS FOR** the present state of Midland's economy, Bill concedes it isn't like it was, but I don't feel we are in bad times. You may have to scramble a little harder."

"Things will stabilize and get better. I'm not saying we'll have another boom like the 70s, but I'm not sure we want one. When the oil prices stabilize, I think we'll see a community that will grow and prosper and move forward in a steady, orderly manner. Companies will be leaner and healthier. I'm not sure the explosion was the best thing for Midland. It put a lot of pressure on the city agencies."

"Let's face it, Midland is a great place to live. And once you accept the fact that the wind is going to blow, the weather can't be beat."



Bill Williams owner of Bill Williams Tire Center believes in Midland and its future and he gives more than lip service to his convictions.

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram


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# Reddell one of three Midland women to train polo horses

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Katy Reddell is one of three Midland women who train horses to play polo.

About 12 hours a day, seven days a week, Midlander Katy Reddell trains horses to play polo.

And when she's not training horses, she occasionally plays the fast-paced game that uses two teams of four players each to drive a wooden or plastic ball through their opponents goals posts on a field up to 300 yards long.

The game has six 7½-minute periods or chukkers. Four-minute intervals are allowed between chukkers to allow players to change horses. Each players uses six horses per game, Ms. Reddell said.

"It's not dangerous. If you're a good horseman and you really use your head, you won't get into trouble," said 26-year-old horsewoman.

"It's just like anything else. If you're not thinking you will get into trouble," Ms. Reddell said.

Six years ago, Ms. Reddell came to Midland to practice and compete in dressage, an English style of riding. But she ended up staying in Midland after meeting and marrying her husband Ryan Reddell. Ms. Reddell says she became interested in polo through her husband, who plays with the award-winning Midland Polo Club.

Reddell has played as a member of the Midland Polo Club for about 15 years.

"It's such a wonderful sport. It has a lot of strategy and spirit," she said.

Ms. Reddell is among three Midland women who train polo horses. Six women play with the men on the Midland Polo team, she said.

The only qualification a horse needs to begin training for the game is that it be a thoroughbred, Ms. Reddell said.

"You want them to be thoroughbreds for stamina and agility."

It can take up to two years to completely train a polo pony, Ms. Reddell said.

Although the game is strenuous, horses enjoy playing polo, she said.

"Horses are big, tough animals and they like to be used and run up and down the field and maybe bump into another horse. You don't see a sour polo horse often."

Ms. Reddell's interest in horses began when her grandfather, a California rancher, gave her a horse when she was 12. She has since then competed in dressage during the past 14 years.

"It's just a lot of fun to be able to take a horse from scratch and make him into something. I can't even picture myself not working the horses. It's just something I've always done," Ms. Reddell said.

The people attract Ms. Reddell to Midland, she says.

"I just love the people out here. You go down the road and everyone waves. The people are so friendly and nice. If you break down hauling horses, people will stop and help," she said.

# Area site becoming stronger candidate for research facility

By JOHN-PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

As the evidence mounts, this area continues to become a stronger and stronger candidate for one of the world's top research facilities.

The facility is the Superconducting Super Collider, a proposed research project that could employ 2,000 and bring hundreds of millions into the local economy and make Midland an intellectual capital of the world.

According to Joe Kloesel, marketing chairman for a West Texas Task Force that is proposing a site south of Midland for the Super Collider, the entire world is making a bid for the research center with California and Ohio being the most vocal in the U.S., but the Garden City site remains possibly the best site for the project.

The heart of the research facility would be an underground tunnel 51 miles in circumference lined with powerful magnets that would accelerate protons in opposite directions and collide them in order to study matter in its most minute form. "Imagine the benefits to mankind that has come as a result of studying the atom," said Kloesel, "that is the same opportunity the SSC would provide. It would open up entire new frontiers in science, and the town that is fortunate enough to get the site would become world famous. It would become one of the top intellectual centers of the world. Many of the world's top scientists would reside here and many more would visit to work on research projects."

Kloesel said the site at the junction of Midland, Reagan, Upton and Glasscock counties is nearly perfect for the construction of such a project. He said an engineering committee headed by former mayor Thane Akins had determined the project could be built for $2.3 billion as compared to $4 to $6 billion for other sites.

> *"We are facing some stiff competition for the site from all over the world because the reward is so great, ...but we have as strong a chance at winning the facility as anyone."*
>
> — Joe Kloesel

"The nearly flat terrain and soft limestone formations would make it possible to dig the tunnel using the cut-and-cover excavation method rather than tunneling," said the Midland industrialist who is also vice chairman of the Texas Economic Development Commission. With a relief of only 20 foot in the general area, the excavation would be only 20 to 40 feet deep.

He listed minimal environmental impact, little seismic activity, a low water table, few land owners, and few surface obstacles such as buildings as other considerations that make the the site attractive. According to Louis J. Thompson, Ph.D., a tunneling expert and professor of civil engineering at Texas A&M, it is the ideal site. Agreeing, Hans Mark, Ph.D., a nuclear physcist from the University of Texas says, "it is the only site that makes sense."

A study by the Super Collider Task Force also showed that labor costs could be strong motivation for choosing the Permian Basin site. For above ground construction, labor costs would be 31 percent less than Denver, 64 percent less than Chicago and 71 percent less than Boston.

Besides terrain and construction costs, the Task Force also makes strong arguments for the local climate, cultural and educational attractions, recreation opportunities and air travel access for the site.

"We are facing some stiff competition for the site from all over the world because the reward is so great," said Kloesel, "but we have as strong a chance at winning the facility as anyone."

He said the Texas delegation had been solicited to help in Washington by bringing the project to the attention of the administration and pushing to have it located in Texas. "We also asked for their help in having some of the predjudice removed from the specifications for the project," he said. Kloesel said Fermini Labs in Illinois had designed the project and had predjudiced the project for their area near Chicago.

But even if West Texas does win the site it will not be an immediate event. At least two years will be devoted to planning the project with another two years devoted to fine tuning the plans. Actual construction will require six years.


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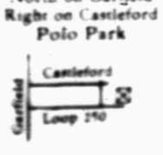
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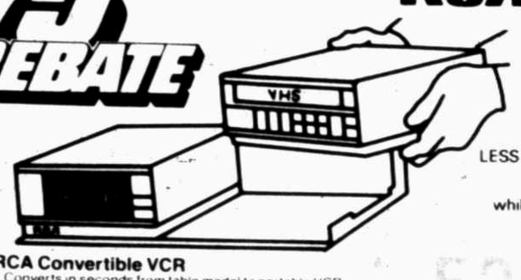
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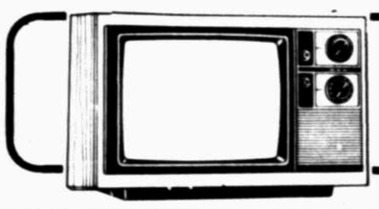
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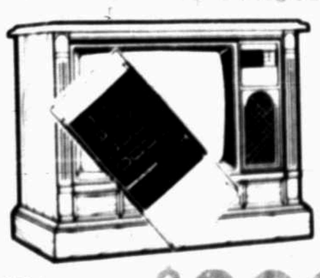
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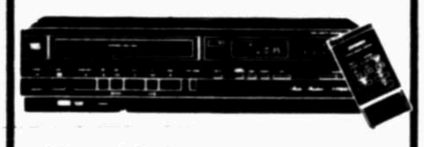
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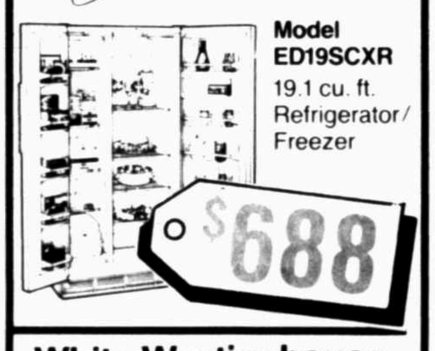
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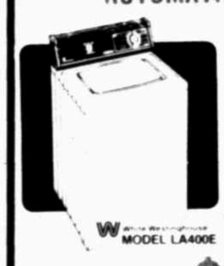
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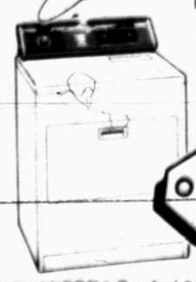
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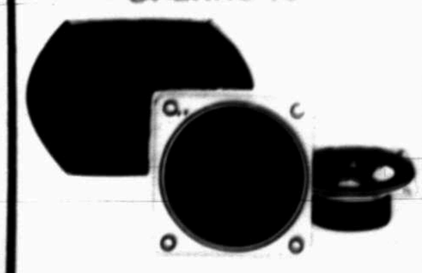
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