What's inside

Odessa Permian blazes to victory in the Comanche Relays Saturday ahead of District 4-5A defending champion Midland Lee.

SPORTS — 1B

Peeved about parking problems, Midland Memorial Hospital trustees table a proposal on pay meters.

LOCAL — 1C

It's a hard handicap to hide, yet many do. For Gregory Lord, 9, and his family, coping with epilepsy is a constant challenge.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

PERMORAMA EDITION

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984
14 SECTIONS, 142 PAGES

Reach out

Midland, known for years as the city which grew upward, made major strides in growing outward during 1983, with development along Loop 250, the opening of ClayDesta Plaza and a number of new shopping centers leading the way.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland shows its ability to bounce back

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

For many Midlanders, it was a year to forget. For others, it provided only another example of how this city can, and historically does, bounce back from economic adversity.

It was a year that proved, once again, the hazard of being virtually a one-industry city and as 1983 drew to a close there was evidence that people in both Midland and Odessa were realizing that means there is even more need for the two cities to work together. The goal: to obtain the quality and strength of industrial diversity that could bring development of both cities to a level never reached before.

As 1984 began there were signs that Midland was in the process, again, of picking itself up off the ground, brushing itself off and heading in a new direction.

In 1983 many small independent oilmen who had been drawn to Midland during the boom and had little concept of the business closed their doors as the price of oil dropped, the reserves built up and the need for petroleum products declined.

Without a demand for new oil, there was no need to drill for it. The need for workers vanished, as did the workers. There were empty offices and vacant housing left behind.

The spring dust storms swept through downtown streets that weren't as bustling as they had been in 1981, bringing a feeling of gloom.

There seemed to be no letup on the bad news. For a city whose economy started with agriculture and ranching, the residents couldn't even fall back on those staples to keep the economy moving. Mother Nature lashed out by withholding the necessary ingredient for a good crop or well-fed stock — rain. The crops didn't grow; the cattle died or were sold at the auction block. There was no profit last year, only a long list of loan payments.

And sales taxes — the primary indicator of the economy — dropped from the sky like a lead balloon. All the government entities began cutting budgets and watching the pennies.

But some Midlanders viewed the year as one of a shakedown. "Separating the chaff from the wheat," is how one business person described it. And one oilman viewed it as a good rest for the industry, weeding out the people who didn't belong.

It was a stabilizing year, they agreed.

And it ended with some good marks on its report card. There was the completion of the shining northern jewel of office parks known as ClayDesta Plaza. There was the construction of several shopping centers. There was the opening of new banks. And as a mood lightener, there was the Lee High School winning football team.

It all served to set the stage for 1984.

The city may have appeared dormant in 1983, but all the work was going on behind closed doors. Retail centers on the drawing board for two years will be opening doors all over the city this year.

And the residents can watch as dirt turns over at the Downtown Park to become a $1 million Centennial Plaza. By 1985, this park will become the Central Business District's cultural and aesthetic focal point.

Among the positive signs of late 1983 and early 1984 was evidence that many in both Midland and Odessa beleive that in at least some of its industrial efforts much more can be reaped by working together than either city could achieve by working alone. During the darkest of times in Midland when the city's cornerstone — The First National Bank — was crumbling, it was Odessa which extended a hand of friendship.

From that gesture has grown a movement to heal the two cities' wounds from past fights and to work as together as one.

The first sign of this healing will be seen in March with the opening of State Highway 191, a new route that will run only between the cities, unlike Interstate 20 and Highway 80.

This black-and-white strip essentially will tape together the two cities like Siamese twins — different minds, different actions, but joined in direction and purpose.

The end result, many believe, could be a true "Petroplex," a strong metropolitan area which would have a broad enough economic base that it could withstand petroleum industry reverses even better than it did in 1983.

Permorama '84
reflections and directions

Leap Day to make quadrennial showing

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It's time again for that quadrennial juggling of the calendar to keep human time in touch with nature.

Wednesday is Leap Day, the reappearance of Feb. 29 after a three year absence.

The event will likely be marked by some Sadie Hawkins celebrations — the one day proper ladies can issue proposals of marriage, rather than waiting for their beau to pop the question.

And hundreds of birthday parties will be celebrated by people who get the chance only once every four years.

The rare birthday, sometimes a disappointment in youth, looms brighter for the middle-aged who can truthfully say they have passed only a dozen or so such events.

But the real significance of leap days is in keeping the seasons in order.

Without leap day, an invention of the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., the calendar would creep out of joint. Over time, lack of a leap day would mean the seasons would move slowly around the calendar, turning summer to fall, then winter, spring and summer again.

FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29			

If the emperor had failed to issue his order, this year the summer solstice wouldn't occur until Nov. 9. And the date of the fall equinox wouldn't be until Feb. 11, 1985.

So leap days have been important — but not perfect.

The extra day every four years means each year averages 365.25 days.

Mother Nature isn't quite that neat.

The real year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds long, according to LeRoy Doggett at at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

That is not 365.25 days. It's 365.2422 days.

(See FOUR-YEAR, Page 4A)

Gemayel calls for U.N. intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel appealed Saturday for speedy United Nations intervention as the first full Marine combat unit withdrew from Lebanon and a day-old truce collapsed in a hail of shellfire.

A U.S. Navy warship, the destroyer Caron, twice opened fire on targets inside Lebanon, according to a Pentagon spokesman in Washington.

The spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Bill Hudson, said, "U.S. forces came under hostile fire Saturday in two separate instances" and the Caron returned the fire both times.

"The 5-inch guns aboard the Caron fired about 90 rounds," he said. "In each case, the hostile fire was silenced. There were no American casualties."

State-run Beirut radio and privately owned stations had said earlier that U.S. warships fired for about 20 minutes at artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains.

State radio said Gemayel's office had asked Saudi Arabia and Syria to help arrange a new start for the truce, which reduced fighting for only a few hours.

The reports of U.S. naval shelling came after Lebanese army troops in the strategic mountain town of Souk-el-Gharb suffered a heavy barrage of artillery and rocket fire from Druse gunners in the nearby town of Aley. Mountain battles the previous night killed at least 20 people and wounded 39, police said.

During the day, the Druse insurgents lobbed shells and rockets into east Beirut's Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh, police said.

The army battled Moslem militiamen across the mid-city "green line" dividing Beirut into Moslem west and Christian east.

Fuad Tork, undersecretary in the Lebanese Foreign Ministry, called in the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

A ministry statement said Tork explained Lebanon's position on the French draft resolution to replace the Multinational Peacekeeping Force with a U.N. contingent. It said Tork told the ambassadors in separate meetings that Gemayel's administration wants the U.N. force's peacekeeping powers to extend over all of Lebanon.

Gemayel's office approves of the French proposal that U.N. troops take up peacekeeping duties in "greater Beirut, but it wants them also to control highways linking the Lebanese capital with other occupied parts of the country."

Chinese report 'wild men' living in Hubei Province

PEKING (AP) — The Chinese Wild Man Research Institute claims there is new evidence of at least eight gargantuan hairy creatures roaming the forests of Hubei Province — the elusive "wild men" of history and legend.

Known in Chinese as "Ye Ren," the wild men have been described as 10 feet tall, with tufts of red hair and clod-hopping five-toed feet. Some say they have ape-like heads, others claim they have bills, like giant ducks.

In most accounts, the wild man walks upright as humans do.

As with America's Big-Foot and Scotland's Loch Ness monster, witnesses have failed to provide convincing photos or other proof.

The search for these purported man-beasts, which started hundreds of years ago and is recorded in old Chinese history books and poems, occasionally is reported by China's state-run Communist press.

Li Jian, secretary-general of the Chinese Wild Man Research Institute in Wuhan, Hubei's capital, published his claims in an article in the Friday Worker's Daily, seen Saturday in Peking.

Today's Index

Around Town	3G	Have You Heard	3E
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Weather

Partly cloudy, dusty and colder today; little chance for showers. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
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Other Calls	682-5311

Priest: Boy's life 'triumph of science and the heart'

CONROE (AP) — The life of the 12-year-old boy who had no natural defenses against disease and dwelled in a plastic bubble was "a triumph of science and of the heart," a priest said Saturday at a simple funeral for the child known to the public only as David.

"For those who put value on the dignity of person, who put value on love, David's life was one of the fullest I have ever witnessed," the Rev. Laurence Connelly said in the funeral homily at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

David, whose last name was never disclosed at the request of his parents, was buried in a grove at the Conroe Memorial Cemetery. His bronze casket was covered with a blanket of roses, daisies and carnations and flanked by a semi-circle of floral bouquets provided by his family.

David, born without any immunity to disease, had been prevented all his life from touching or smelling flowers, although he could see them. He hadn't hugged or kissed his mother until 15 days before his death, when doctors removed him from the sterile plastic bubble that had protected him.

He died Wednesday of complications from an experimental bone marrow transplant that doctors had hoped would free him from his lifelong confinement.

"David touched us in the heart. David was not a taker, he was a giver who knew how to give and his life was important beyond science and technology," said Connelly.

"Anyone can live in a bubble, but he was alive in the bubble," said the priest. He said David "took life by the horns...and lived with both guns blazing."

During the funeral Mass, David's parents and sister, whose bone marrow was used in the experimental transplant, sat in a pew a few feet from the casket.

David's mother clutched a handkerchief, but sat dry-eyed through the funeral.

About 300 mourners, including family, friends and hospital personnel and doctors who treated David, crowded into the sanctuary at the small east Texas church.

The priest praised Dr. William T. Shearer and Dr. Ralph Feigin, both of the Baylor College of Medicine, for leading "from the heart" in the 12-year struggle to make David a whole person.

"He was never a case, he was never a study, he was a person," said Connelly.

David suffered from severe combined immune deficiency, an ailment that left him defenseless and at risk from even common germs.

Doctors took bone marrow from David's 15-year-old sister Katherine and treated it to try to prevent it from being rejected. Doctors hoped the marrow would trigger David's dormant immune system.

state

'Boy in the bubble' human miracle

By PAUL RECER

HOUSTON (AP) — The bubbles are gone, dismantled and destroyed. They'll not be used again, said a doctor, because "the day is gone when we place children in bubbles."

David was the last and now he too is gone, dead after 12 years, 5 months and a day.

The bubbles, made of thin vinyl film, were a technical part of the miracle of David.

But the human miracle was the "boy in the bubble" himself.

Nature forgot to give him immunity to disease, an ailment that turned ordinary germs into killers. Doctors called the disease severe combined immune deficiency. In 1971, when David was born, babies with SCID died. That was it.

So, too, for David. Except for the bubble.

Man went to the moon just two years before David was born. Along the way, NASA learned how to filter air so finely that even bacteria was taken out.

The bubbles shielded David from the dirty outside world, which his body could not tolerate, and enabled him to live in a little sterile pocket of purity, a place that was clean, safe and protected. What nature forgot, technology provided.

It was not an ideal situation, but there was no other at the time.

Doctors at first viewed it as only temporary. Great advances were being made in immunology and they offered David's family the bubble as but a way station to cure.

"It was a very hopeful thing," recalls Dr. Murdina M. Desmond, a pediatrician who was on the original Baylor College of Medicine team caring for David. "We all thought it would be a very short time."

But the hope faded, she said, "as time went on..."

David, though, came to represent more than a disease or a medical experiment. He was a personality and a symbol.

He was engaging. He lived in a transparent house and threw smiles. Visitors were instantly charmed by his dark, unflinching eyes and quick smile. Some reporters, lucky enough to visit him when he was a toddler, remember nurses and doctors waving as they passed his bubble.

David would call "Hello". His voice reverberated inside the bubble.

David touched a universal nerve.

He had a planet full of parents and brothers and sisters who watched him grow, who helped him count the birthdays and cheered at each one. Every day of his life was a new beachhead in an endless war against the dirty tricks of nature.

But the time came when David wanted out.

Even at age 3, said a doctor, he talked of getting out. He wanted, said Dr. Osmond, "to walk on the grass."

As he grew older, the urge for freedom also grew. Soon he would be an adolescent.

"It's technically possible to keep someone physically alive for many, many years (in a bubble)," said Dr. William T. Shearer, David's principal physician. "But one has to be very aware of the emotional and mental needs of a patient."

And those needs were becoming more demanding.

Fishing rights defined

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Forme powe

PADUCAH (AP) — Former State Rep. W.S. "Bill" Heatly, a farm boy who rose to become one of the most powerful and controversial figures in the Texas Legislature, died early Saturday was 71.

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"I think man felt a needless i they misinterp

Board plant's

FORT WORTH licensing board sa license for the Co new design study the project is safe.

The board, whic did not answer al study that is sche the last one that th

"We do not exp B. Bloch, chairman Licensing Board t the plant located n

Bloch said if th license, the compa appeal to the U.S. Appeals Board in board also rules could be filed with Commission, he sai

Comanche Peak a license by June They hope to begi the past, officials would add $2 milli

Speaking at the hearings in Fort W the warning becau proposal did not ap recommended in a 28.

Society clears doctor

AUSTIN (AP) — cials of a local m society have de that a prison doct no wrong by exam a death row in before he becam nation's first conv be executed by injection.

The Walker-Ma Trinity County M Society said Dr. Gray, then the prisons' medical tor, didn't violat Texas Medical As tion policy ba physicians from p pating in executio lethal injection.

A complaint a Gray was filed a ago by Charles Su of Austin, direct the prison re group Citizens U for the Rehabili of Errants and an nent of execution.

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"I just wanted sure that whoeve the work (inser needle) would no great difficulty. satisfying my own osity as a doctor," said recently.

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Former farm boy, Texas power broker dies at 71

Heatly

PADUCAH (AP) — Former State Rep. W.S. "Bill" Heatly, a farm boy who rose to become one of the most powerful and controversial figures in the Texas Legislature, died early Saturday in his sleep. He was 71.

Heatly was first elected to the Legislature in 1954 and before he decided not to seek re-election in 1982, he had become the dean of the Texas House.

During his 12 years as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Heatly never bothered to conceal the joy with which he wielded his immense power.

"There was nobody who could say, 'Hell, no,' with more meaning than Bill Heatly," the late State Rep. R.B. McAlister of Lubbock once said.

"I think many members have felt a needless inhibition because they misinterpreted the Heatly growl," McAlister once said of Heatly's reputation for intimidating other lawmakers.

He made enemies for his reluctance to spend state funds on what he considered "superfluous" things and for his generosity to favored institutions and agencies.

Heatly often was accused of using the appropriations bill, with its dearth or wealth of funds, for state schools and other local institutions and to blackjack representatives into voting for his and ex-Speaker Gus Mutscher's way.

Friends said he often obtained state jobs for deserving youngsters, but he also was known for using his influence to put relatives on the payroll.

Colleagues sometimes complained about Heatly's heavy-handedness, saying he called influential people in their districts to put political pressure on them.

But Heatly defended the practice, saying he saw nothing wrong with practical politics and said he considered it commendable that legislators can be influenced by hometown voters instead of Austin lobbyists.

Death penalty opponents testify for life without parole alternative

AUSTIN (AP) — Death penalty foes asked a House committee Friday to allow life without parole as an alternative, but a civil liberties activist predicted such a change would lead to stiffer sentences.

Under the proposal, which failed by one vote in the House last year, jurors in capital murder cases would have three choices — death, life without parole or life with possibility of parole.

Jurors now can choose between only death or life with parole.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said that with the third alternative "we're not likely to get many fewer capital sentences." He predicted that jurors would use the new alternative to replace life with parole sentences.

Duncan, a death penalty opponent, said the chance for parole is important.

"A person at age 50 or 60 is not necessarily the same person who committed the violent act at age 20," he told the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Gov. Mark White, at his weekly news conference Friday, said he opposes the life without parole option.

"Having had it explained to me by the prison officials, it's an untenable situation for the prison guards and it leaves them without a great deal of protection," White said. "They put that individual into a position of, 'Well, I can, you know, kill anybody I want to. They can't do anything worse than what they've already done to me.'"

But clergymen and parents of a death row inmate said the third option is needed. Kenneth and Lois Robison of Burleson, whose son Larry is under a death sentence, reminded the committee that the death sentence is final.

"In Larry's case," Robison said, "if the jury had been given an option they would have chosen life without parole."

He said the death penalty helps no one, not even the victim's family.

"Even for them, death as a vindictive act, as retribution, as vengeance, is no real solution. It's not a solution for anyone," Robison said.

"Will it really help those families to kill someone else?" Mrs. Robison asked. "Life in prison is adequate punishment for any crime."

Board may deny plant's license

FORT WORTH (AP) — Members of a federal licensing board say they may deny an operating license for the Comanche Peak nuclear plant if a new design study fails to convince the board that the project is safe.

The board, which has said that a previous study did not answer all their questions, said another study that is scheduled to be performed will be the last one that the board will allow.

"We do not expect a third chance," said Peter B. Bloch, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that oversees the licensing of the plant located near Glen Rose.

Bloch said if the board rejects the operating license, the company's only recourse will be to appeal to the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board in Washington, D.C. If the appeals board also rules against the utility, an appeal could be filed with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, he said.

Comanche Peak owners say they hope to have a license by June for the $3.89 billion facility. They hope to begin operation by January 1985. In the past, officials said that every day of delay would add $2 million to the cost of the plant.

Speaking at the end of a week of licensing hearings in Fort Worth, Bloch said he was issuing the warning because the company's newest study proposal did not appear to be what the board had recommended in a memorandum issued last Dec. 28.

Society clears doctor

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of a local medical society have decided that a prison doctor did no wrong by examining a death row inmate before he became the nation's first convict to be executed by lethal injection.

The Walker-Madison-Trinity County Medical Society said Dr. Ralph Gray, then the state prisons' medical director, didn't violate the Texas Medical Association policy barring physicians from participating in executions by lethal injection.

A complaint against Gray was filed a year ago by Charles Sullivan of Austin, director of the prison reform group Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants and an opponent of execution.

In a letter received by Sullivan last week, the Huntsville-based medical society said, "Gray's activities prior to Mr. Charles Brooks' execution...do not, in our view, constitute participation in the execution as we have interpreted the policy statement of the Texas Medical Association.

"Therefore, we recommend that no disciplinary action be taken," the letter said.

Sullivan was not satisfied and said his organization will "continue with something."

"I just wanted to be sure that whoever did the work (insert the needle) would not have great difficulty. I was satisfying my own curiosity as a doctor," Gray said recently.

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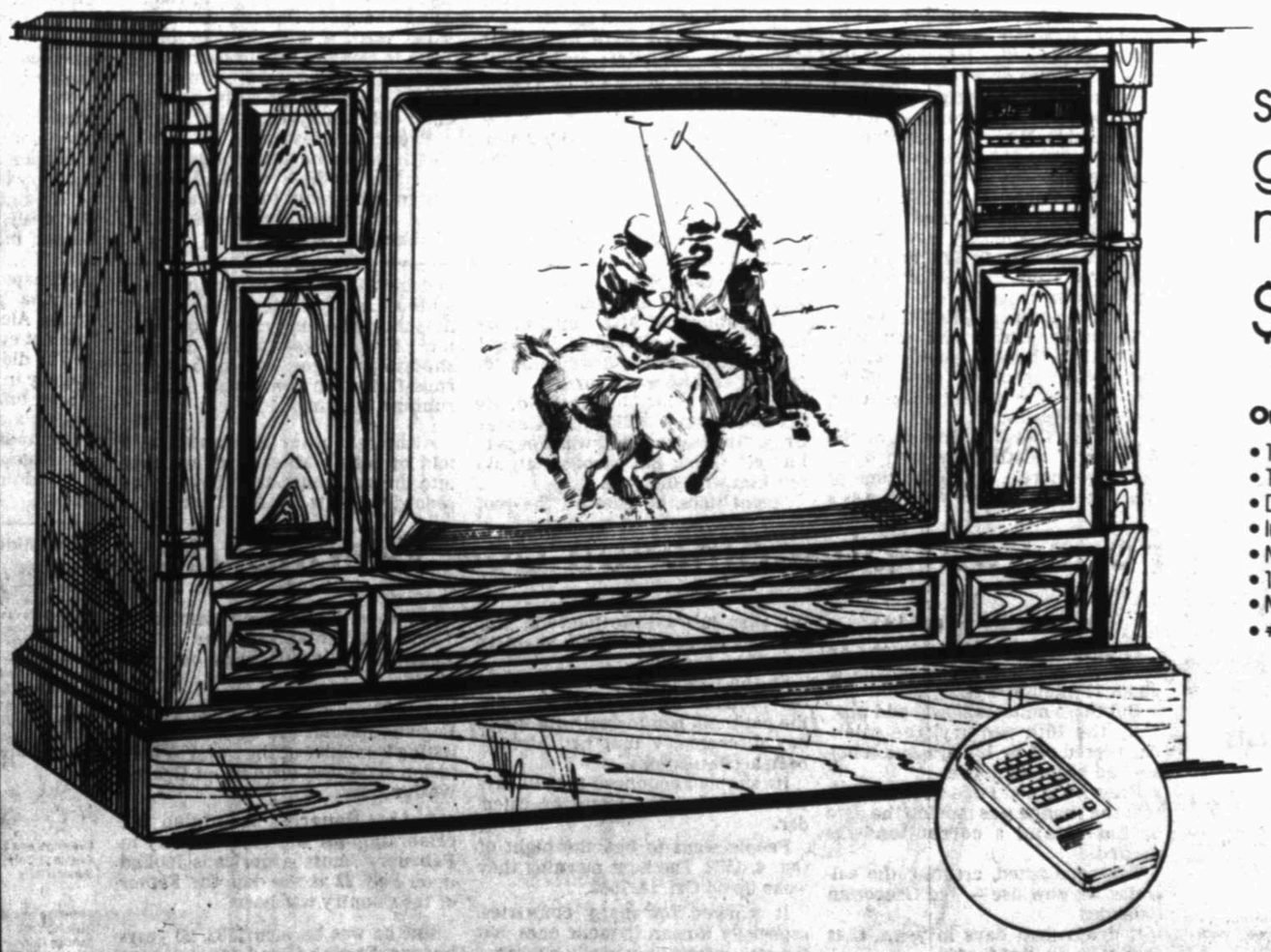

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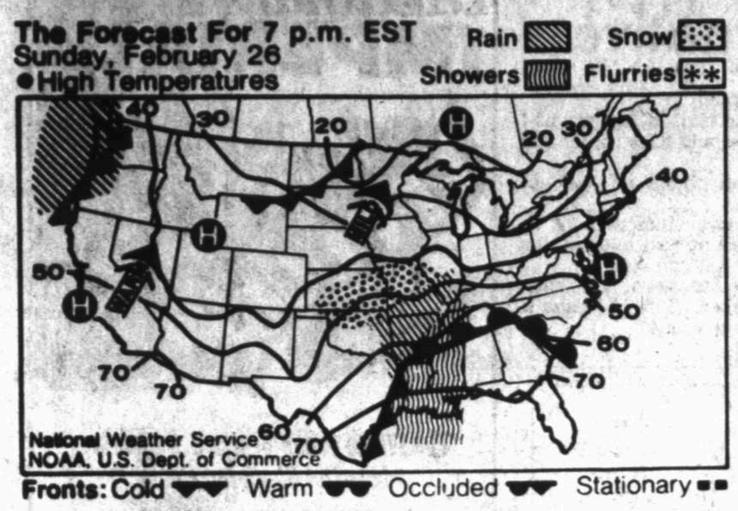

AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecasts rain today for parts of Oregon and Washington; snow for parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois; and showers in a band from Illinois and Missouri south the Texas and Mississippi.

Windy, dusty day likely with little chance for rain

A chance for needed rain will be buried today as the much-dreaded March winds kick up dirt earlier than expected.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, today's partly cloudy skies hold less than a 20 percent chance of isolated showers.

Gusting winds at 25-35 mph from the north are expected to shovel colder temperature on the Tall City. Today's high should reach only into the lower 50s with the mercury dropping into the upper 20s tonight.

Clouds will clear tonight, with sunny skies and a high in the middle 50s expected Monday.

Saturday's warm high of 78 missed the record high of 83, set in 1950, by only five degrees. The overnight low of 39 was 25 degrees above the record low of 14, set in 1934.

STATE

Skies were cloudy and winds gusty Saturday in anticipation of a cold front scheduled to blow through the state Sunday, pushing thundershowers ahead of it and trailing snow into the Panhandle.

The National Weather Service said a winter storm watch was issued for the Panhandle Sunday, with snow and blowing snow accumulating to three inches expected.

Saturday's temperatures warmed into the 70s across much of the state with 80s reported in far South Texas. Clouds blanketed much of South Central Texas and the lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday. High cloudiness was reported from West Texas into the north central area of the state. Skies were clear in East and Northwest Texas.

NATION

Scattered snow prompted travelers' advisories over the upper Mississippi Valley on Saturday, and sections of the Rockies were warned of a snowstorm approaching during the night.

Advisories were issued for central Minnesota and extreme west-central Wisconsin. Occasional snow also was scattered over the lower Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley, and from Wisconsin to Washington state.

Travelers' advisories were posted across western Pennsylvania with as much as 3 inches of snow expected.

Rainshowers were scattered from Delaware across eastern Pennsylvania into southeastern New York.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy, dusty and colder today with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated showers. High in the lower 50s and northerly winds at 25-35 mph and gusty. Clearing and colder tonight with a low in the upper 20s. Sunny Monday with a high in the middle 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	78 degrees
Overnight Low	39 degrees
Sunset today	6:44p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:19a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	trace inches
1983 to date	.41 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	67	6 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	58	7 a.m.	40
8 p.m.	54	8 a.m.	44
9 p.m.	49	9 a.m.	52
10 p.m.	47	10 a.m.	59
11 p.m.	47	11 a.m.	65
Midnight	50	noon	67
1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	45	2 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	46	5 p.m.	75
		6 p.m.	74

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	75	46
Denver	44	23
Amarillo	70	30
El Paso	73	40
Ft Worth	72	40
Houston	68	51
Lubbock	74	43
Marfa	75	21
Okla. City	66	36
Wichita Falls	74	34

Texas temperatures

Saturday

Highest temperatures on Friday. Lows last 12 hours. Precipitation last 24 hours. All measurements as of 6 a.m.

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	67	46	.00
Alice	81	46	.00
Amarillo	58	30	.00
Austin	70	41	.00
Beaumont	71	45	.00
Brownsville	73	53	.00
Childress	62	34	.00
Corpus Christi	75	46	.00
Dalhart	61	22	.00
Dallas	64	43	.00
Del Rio	74	51	.00
El Paso	66	40	.00
Fort Worth	63	40	.00
Galveston	68	55	.00
Houston	69	40	.00
Longview	63	35	.00
Lubbock	67	43	.00
Lufkin	66	33	.00
Marfa	67	21	.00
McAllen	80	55	.00
Midland	68	40	.00
Palacios	72	45	.00
San Angelo	71	43	.00
San Antonio	73	38	.00
Shreveport	65	33	.00
Stephenville	64	38	.00
Texarkana	62	40	.00
Victoria	75	45	.00
Waco	66	43	.00
Wichita Falls	61	34	.00
Wink	69	31	.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: A winter storm watch for the Panhandle Sunday. Blowing dust east of the mountains, with snow and blowing snow with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches in the Panhandle. Clearing and cool Monday. Highs Sunday in the 30s in the Panhandles, 40s in the South Plains and 50s elsewhere. Lows Sunday night in the 20s. Highs Monday in the 40s Panhandle and 50s most other areas.

North Texas: Chance of thunderstorms Sunday, windy and colder throughout. Highs in the 60s, falling into the 40s and 50s in central and western portions. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Mostly fair and cool Monday with highs in the 50s.

South Texas: Scattered thunderstorms Sunday and much cooler. Highs Sunday in the mid 80s in the hill country to the mid 80s extreme south. Lows Sunday night in the low 30s in the hill country and the low 50s in the extreme south. Highs Monday generally in the 60s.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy with 70 percent chance of thunderstorms Sunday. High near 70. Winds from the south at 15 to 20 mph. Lows Sunday night in the mid 40s with 15 to 25 mph winds. Highs Monday in the upper 60s.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

Temperatures on left indicate Saturday's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for Sunday.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk	Hi	Lo
Albany	57	30	16	cdy	32	15
Albuquerque	57	30		clr	48	19
Amarillo	70	27		cdy	45	20
Anchorage	32	15		cdy	32	26
Asheville	47	35		rn	40	35
Atlanta	35	53	06	rn	49	45
AtlanticCity	57	42		cdy	44	28
Austin	75	40		clr	59	36
Baltimore	53	52		cdy	46	26
Billings	43	30	01	cdy	40	14
Birmingham	56	33		rn	58	50
Bismarck	28	20		cdy	23	15
Boise	41	34	17	cdy	50	34
Boston	55	40		clr	40	24
Brownsville	79	53		clr	68	51
Buffalo	35	31	19	cdy	30	17
Burlington	41	28		cdy	31	10
Casper	35	23		cdy	34	08
Charleston,S.C.	62	52		rn	58	53
Charleston,W.V.	40	32	.18	rn	45	34
Charlotte,N.C.	53	40		rn	40	36
Cheyenne	36	20		cdy	36	11
Chicago	42	24		sn	34	32
Cincinnati	40	31	23	rn	40	27
Cleveland	29	28	63	sn	40	19
Columbia,S.C.	59	43		rn	56	48
Columbus	37	28	10	rn	42	23
Dallas-FtWorth	72	40		clr	54	38
Dayton	34	28	40	rn	39	25
Denver	44	23		clr	36	14
DesMoines	53	29		cdy	33	20
Detroit	37	28		cdy	36	19
Duluth	23	08		cdy	26	07
ElPaso	73	40		clr	58	27
Fairbanks	10	-05	03	cdy	-22	-05
Fargo	27	23	04	cdy	19	01
Flagstaff	41	17		clr	47	14
GreatFalls	42	26		cdy	36	15
Hartford	58	30	17	clr	39	17
Helena	42	22	.01	cdy	43	15
Honolulu	80	66		clr	82	67
Houston	66	51		clr	60	40
Indianapolis	42	30	04	sn	37	31
Jackson,Miss.	66	31		cdy	51	44
Jacksonville	66	52		rn	75	52
Juneau	40	33		cdy	40	32
KansasCity	51	32		cdy	35	27
LasVegas	61	46		clr	63	33
LittleRock	60	37		cdy	48	41
LosAngeles	71	49		cdy	76	50
Louisville	45	35	.05	rn	47	41
Lubbock	74	37		clr	50	22
Memphis	60	33		cdy	50	42
Miami	70	61	.10	cdy	82	67
Milwaukee	37	30		cdy	34	25
Mpls-St.Paul	31	28	.12	cdy	31	19
Nashville	52	34		rn	50	44
NewOrleans	66	48		cdy	55	64
NewYork	50	43	01	cdy	45	30
Norfolk	58	48		rn	54	32
NorthPlatte	44	25		clr	34	10
OklahomaCity	66	36		cdy	47	26
Omaha	46	27		cdy	32	20
Orlando	73	54		rn	83	63
Philadelphia	52	36	02	cdy	42	26
Phoenix	73	46		clr	73	42
Pittsburgh	32	28	.18	rn	41	26
Portland,Me.	51	31	.06	clr	34	13
Portland,Ore.	55	40	.09	rn	54	44
Providence	56	34		clr	40	19
Raleigh	54	46		rn	45	36
RapidCity	34	24		cdy	34	19
Reno	47	32		clr	53	21
Richmond	52	44		rn	50	26
St.Louis	51	29		sn	35	30
St.Pete-Tampa	74	59		rn	79	64
SaltLake	42	26	02	cdy	41	20
SanAntonio	74	37		clr	80	35
SanDiego	66	55		cdy	72	51
SanFrancisco	60	46		cdy	57	46
StSteMarie	21	18		cdy	-05	20
Seattle	46	39	.87	rn	53	41
Shreveport	70	33		cdy	55	40
SiouxFalls	41	20		cdy	29	16
Spokane	39	30	05	rn	42	32
Syracuse	41	29	02	cdy	32	15
Topeka	53	26		sn	35	27
Tucson	65	36		clr	68	36
Tulsa	65	34		cdy	46	29
Washington	50	48	.04	rn	47	32
Wichita	60	31		sn	36	28

Extended forecasts

Tuesday-Thursday

West Texas: Fair to partly cloudy and very cold. Highs from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 40s elsewhere, lows from 8 in the Panhandle to the teens elsewhere.

North Texas: Fair and unseasonably cold. Lows in the mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast Tuesday, cooling into 20s areawide. Highs generally in the 40s except mid to upper 30s northwest.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with cool days and cold nights. Highs in the low 50s north to the mid 60s south. Lows in the 20s north to the 30s south.

Americans lose on imitation goods

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States is losing billions of dollars and thousands of jobs to foreign counterfeiters who produce imitation American goods ranging from designer jeans to heart pumps, according to a report released Saturday by a House subcommittee.

"The variety of fake goods is limited only by the imagination of the counterfeiters," said the report. "Some consumers have been killed or injured because of substandard counterfeits; many others have been plagued with inferior merchandise."

The 62-page report, titled "Stealing American Intellectual Property: Imitation Is Not Flattery," was released by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who chairs both the House Energy and Commerce Committee and its subcommittee on oversight and investigations, which prepared the document.

"Any American who drives a car, flies in an aircraft or depends upon a wide range of medical devices, pharmaceuticals or personal care products is placed in jeopardy because of substandard and dangerous foreign counterfeit products," Dingell warned. He is drafting legislation to crack down on counterfeit goods.

The report summarizes the subcommittee's year-long investigation of violations by foreign producers of trademarks, patents and copyrights owned by Americans, and says the primary problem is flagrant duplication of trademarked U.S. products.

"The direct loss in sales to American companies from counterfeit merchandise runs into tens of billion of dollars," the report said. The automobile parts industry alone estimated it suffers $3 billion in damages annually, it said.

Because the bogus products typically are substandard, they tarnish the reputations of American manufacturers, the report said. The counterfeiters also unfairly exploit the investments of U.S. companies in research and development, stealing their markets for successful products and taking hundreds of thousands of jobs away from American workers, it said.

Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Brazil, Columbia, Mexico and Nigeria were listed as major sources of commerical counterfeiting.

The report said current laws to protect American products are too weak to deter the flow of pirated goods into this country and abroad, and recommends stronger criminal and civil laws on patents, copyrights and trademarks.

"Unless American firms can obtain meaningful protection for their intellectual property rights, the fruits of billions of dollars in capital investment will be harvested by others, and the economic consequences will be felt across the land," the report said.

Examples of counterfeit goods cited in the report included the following:

—In May 1978, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recalled 357 heart pumps because they were believed to contain potentially dangerous counterfeit parts worth about $8 each.

—In 1976, counterfeit transistors were discovered among parts to be used in a test of the space shuttle.

—The Carrera Division of Optyyl Eyewear Fashion International Corp. loses an estimated $10 million a year because of counterfeiters. Bogus copies of the company's Porsche Design sunglasses carried the company's registered trademark and logo, and even included post cards through which unsuspecting consumers could register false serial numbers.

—An inferior counterfeit of Chevron fungicide was sold to Kenya for use on the country's 1979 coffee crop and destroyed significant amounts of the crop because it contained chalk in place of some regular ingredients.

—A bus accident in Britain that resulted in the loss of several lives was traced to counterfeit brakes.

—The Amusement Games Manufacturers Association estimated that pirating of electronic video games increased from about 10 percent of the market in the 1970s to about 30 percent in 1983.

—Athletic footware manufacturer Nike spent $300,000 attempting to protect its trademarks from counterfeiters in Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, Argentina and elsewhere.

Families share horror of sniping

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — While police quietly closed in on barricaded sniper Tyrone Mitchell yesterday, the casualties of his shooting spree lay wounded in three local hospitals, where frantic relatives and nervous reporters turned emergency room corridors into virtual war zones.

Esperanza Gonzales, her hand over her heart, rushed into the emergency ward at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital sobbing softly.

"My daughter! What's happened?" she wailed in Spanish. As a translator interpreted, a doctor explained that the woman's 11-year-old daughter, Anna, had gunshot wounds in her abdomen and by her heart. Esperanza pressed her face against a hospital wall and cried.

Two floors up, in a waiting area near the operating room, Esperanza's brother, 38-year-old Jose Gonzales, was waiting for her. He, too, was crying.

"They told me my baby was shot up," he said. "I'm scared very much. I was feeling strange all day, I was feeling in my heart (that something was wrong) and I come home early. You see what happens?"

Anna, her mother and her five brothers and sisters have been living with Jose Gonzales for five years, since Esperanza divorced Anna's father. Gonzales became increasingly distraught as he waited for his sister and eventually had to be examined by one of the staff physicians.

In the same waiting area, Esteban and Lilia Gomez waited to hear about their 9-year-old son, Steve, who also had misgivings about attending school yesterday.

"(Thursday) night he said to my wife, 'Mommy, I don't want to go to school tomorrow because I'll have to dress up'," said Esteban Gomez. "I guess they were having an assembly. Then, in the morning, he said, 'Mommy, I'll go to school, no problem.' And look what happened." Gomez's eyes were red and shining. Lilia Gomez clutched a tissue.

AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles police officers examine a car caught in the crossfire when a sniper opened fire on a schoolyard Friday.

When a schoolmate of Steve's told Lilia about the shooting, Esteban Gomez drove to the school to see if Steve and their daughter, Lisette, 7, were safe.

"My daughter was lucky, she didn't get hurt. They were trying to get out together," he said.

Doctors had not recently advised Gomez on his son's condition. When told that his son would recover, possibly without the need for surgery, his eyes lit up and he quickly relayed the news in Spanish to his wife.

At Orthopaedic Hospital on South Flower Street, where five wounded students and an injured adult were taken, the scene also verged on hysteria as mothers and fathers raced through emergency rooms to find their children.

What made things worse was that most had only been notified that their children had been shot — with and had no idea of how bad the injuries were.

Gerald Williams, the father of 11-year-old Latreece Williams, who was shot in the wrist, had been returning from a doctor's visit with his wife and infant son when he passed the commotion at his daughter's school.

When Williams returned home and discovered Latreece was not there, he raced back to the school and was told she'd been shot.

In all the confusion, no one could tell him where his daughter had been taken, or how badly she was injured — facts that caused him and his wife to panic.

"All kinds of things ran through my mind," said the 36-year-old Williams, while trying to comfort both his wife and his mother in the emergency room. "I didn't know what to think."

After a tearful reunion on all sides, the entire family left the hospital arm in arm.

Gloria Macias, whose daughter Iran had been shot in the neck, said she had had a premonition something terrible was going to happen yesterday.

"I was very nervous and just hoping for the best," said Macias, 40, who works as a part-time bilingual school aide at 49th. "It's like you have to thank God you're living every morning. I'm just glad it wasn't worse."

Macias said her daughter had told her that during the shooting, she'd been pushed to the ground by a classmate — "otherwise," the mother added, "Iran said she would have gotten hit in the face."

Macias was also upset, because tomorrow is her daughter's 11th birthday and the child had been eagerly anticipating a trip to Knott's Berry Farm — a trip that will have to be postponed until Iran is out of the hospital.

"She wanted to go — she loves Knott's very much," said the tiny, bespectacled Macias, looking as if the stress of the previous hours were beginning to take their toll. She said they would definitely visit the park when Iran recovers.

Tragedy may be related to Jonestown

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — He survived the 1978 Jonestown massacre by a quirk of fate. Tyrone Mitchell was away from the People's Temple camp when his family drank the cyanide-laced punch. Friday, Mitchell's tragic life ended in another senseless act of violence.

It was the most ironic of ironies.

Police said the 29-year-old Mitchell opened fire at a Southeast Los Angeles elementary school, killing a 10-year-old girl and wounding 13 other people. Four hours later, he was dead, apparently by his own hand.

Five years ago, Mitchell's father, mother, and four of his five sisters died with 906 other followers of the Rev. Jim Jones at a religious settlement in the Guyanese jungle. While Jones was exhorting his flock into a mass suicide, Mitchell — also known as Guy — was 150 miles away, visiting a dentist.

Marcus Topel, a San Francisco attorney who represented Mitchell in a federal grand jury investigation of the massacre, said Mitchell never recovered from the loss of his parents and sisters.

"If your parents and siblings were killed in Jonestown and you were left with nothing to guide you but Jim Jones' psychotic view of the world, you'd be a little unbalanced, also," Topel said.

"I think that Jim Jones got the number of deaths increased by at least two more.... Up to the time of the tragedy at Jonestown, this was a perfectly law-abiding — as far as I know — affable, nice fellow."

Neighbors of Mitchell, whose driver's license described him as 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds, said he was a puzzle.

"He was a nice-looking kid. He dressed pretty well," said George Gray. "He was the kind who keeps to himself. Quiet. But then, we always saw him with shotguns."

"Sometimes, he goes on the roof and he tries to shoot the airplane," added Laura Flores, a next-door neighbor who emigrated from Mexico 12 years ago. "When he's not shooting, he goes downstairs and runs fast down the street, running, running, running."

Although other neighbors also told of seeing Mitchell firing guns into the sky, police said they had no records of this. One officer, however, said that police were aware that Mitchell had threatened neighbors.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman also said he was unaware of Mitchell shooting at airplanes.

Police said they suspected Mitchell of using drugs.

"He's known as a drug user and he's come to our attention numerous times," said police spokesman Sergio Diaz.

Mitchell's uncle, Willie Lee Mitchell, couldn't explain what happened yesterday afternoon.

"He'd been in the house all day, until the bell rung and the kids started coming out of school," Willie Mitchell told reporters. "That's when he got up there and started shooting."

Topel, who said he hadn't heard from or seen Tyrone Mitchell in a couple of years, said, "The pressures and trauma of the past came to roost in a very horrible way....

"It's a great irony that he escaped that death (in Jonestown) only to put himself in the jaws of death," Topel said

Perhaps it was the memory of the Guyana ghosts. Perhaps it was drugs. Alcohol. Or maybe a demon that not even Mitchell knew about.

Why did Mitchell's life survive one tragedy in a squalid South American jungle, only to end in another tragedy in a two-story, blue-trimmed, white house on a tree-lined street in Los Angeles?

It's doubtful anyone will ever know.

Other 'survivors' die violently

By The Associated Press

A young man who sprayed a schoolyard with rifle fire before killing himself was not the first of the troubled survivors of the "Peoples Temple" mass murder-suicide to die violently.

One man who fled into the South American jungle before more than 900 people died at the Rev. Jim Jones' encampment in Guyana on Nov. 18, 1978, called a news conference less than a year later and committed suicide.

A man and wife and their daughter who left Jones' cult four years before the deaths were gunned down in their home.

Tyrone Mitchell, 28, killed himself Friday after killing one girl at a Los Angeles school yard and wounding 13 people.

His parents were among those who died at Jonestown. He survived because he had gone to the Guyanese capital of Georgetown on the day of the deaths to see a dentist. A girlfriend said he also lost a grandmother, four sisters and a brother at Jonestown.

Another Jonestown survivor, Michael Prokes, called a news conference in March 1979 at a motel room in Modesto, Calif., then walked into a bathroom, closed the door and shot himself.

At the news conference Prokes had handed out 22 pages of rambling thoughts. Among the passages was: "It is sadness beyond tears to think of my brothers and sisters from Jonestown.... Peoples Temple was their only home, their only family, their only life."

Prokes had escaped the mass death when he left Jonestown with two brothers who had been assigned by Jones to carry a suitcase of money to the Soviet Embassy in Georgetown.

Four-year phenomenon due Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1A)

It doesn't sound like much. An error of .0078 day only amounts to about 11 minutes a year.

But those minutes slowly add up.

By the 16th century, the calendar veered off by 10 days, and scholars had begun to notice.

Priests warned Pope Gregory XIII that the change was moving the date of Easter and a correction was needed.

The pope acted, creating the calendar we now use — the Gregorian Calendar.

It drops leap days in years that cannot be divided by 400.

Thus, 2000 will be a leap year, but 1900 was not, and neither will 2100 get the extra day.

That still isn't perfect, it makes the year just a little too long. But it takes more than 3,000 years to get off by one day.

So the Gregorian calendar solved the problem for the future — but the pope still had to deal with the 10 day discrepancy that had already been accumulated.

He simply announced that 10 days would be dropped from the calendar.

People went to bed the night of Oct. 4, 1582. The next morning they woke up on Oct. 14, 1582.

It worked for many countries, especially Roman Catholic ones, but the idea wasn't universally popular.

England, for example, didn't go along until 1752 — when the error had grown from 10 to 11 days. And there was mixed public reaction even then. There were demonstrations and riots, with the people chanting "Give us back our fortnight!"

And the delayed change by England has left the United States a lasting reminder of the event — confusion about the birthday of George Washington.

Before Congress scheduled the celebration for the third Monday in February, most Americans looked upon Feb. 22 as the date the Father of the Country was born.

But he was born in 1732, 20 years before England and its colonies changed to the Gregorian calendar. And so the Julian calendar in use then recorded the actual day as Feb. 11, 1732.

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Labor leaders sensitive to their role in Mondale's campaign

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders, increasingly sensitive to criticism of labor's role in Walter F. Mondale's presidential campaign, are trying to savor the fruits of his success without drawing much attention to the connection.

These labor leaders say they believe accusations of a union-orchestrated Mondale campaign should be dismissed as sour-grapes laments by candidates who sought — but did not get — the AFL-CIO endorsement.

But federation leaders publicly refused last week to take credit for Mondale's victory in the Iowa caucuses.

And while spurring labor activists get union members to the polls for Mondale in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, the leadership sought to minimize the AFL-CIO role in his campaign.

Criticism of the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Mondale, which has come principally from Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado, two of his Democratic rivals, has been somewhat muted in recent days.

nation

But federation's leaders know they have not heard the last of accusations that Mondale is a captive of big labor.

"I expect that the Republicans will try to give Mondale that kind of a label, but I don't think it will be effective," said John Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union.

Labor's sensitivity to charges of political kingmaking was illustrated in the public comments of federation President Lane Kirkland and private remarks by the head of one of the AFL-CIO's largest and fastest-growing affiliates.

At a news conference on the day after Mondale scored an impressive victory in Iowa, Kirkland said, "I don't diminish the role that labor played."

But he insisted that Mondale won because of his "broad appeal across the whole range of the constituency of the Democratic Party."

Kirkland replied snappishly when asked whether Mondale had called him after the Iowa results were reported.

Said the labor chief: "I hope he's on his way up in New Hampshire, working there. I don't want him wasting time on the telephone to me."

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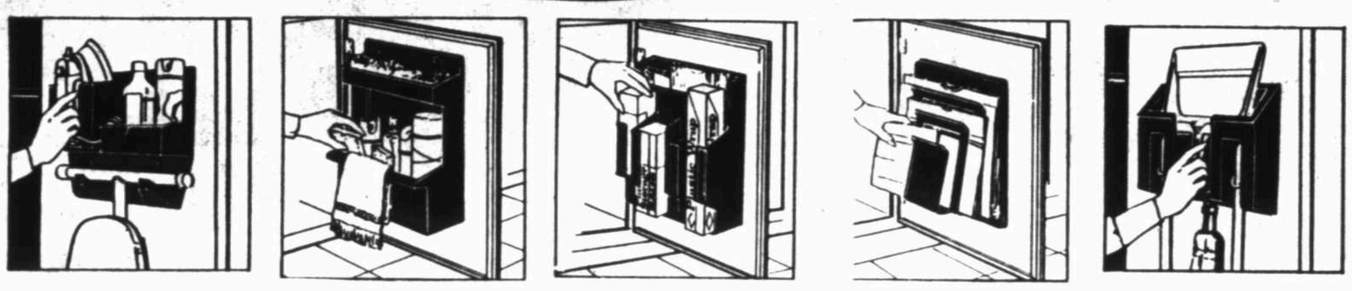

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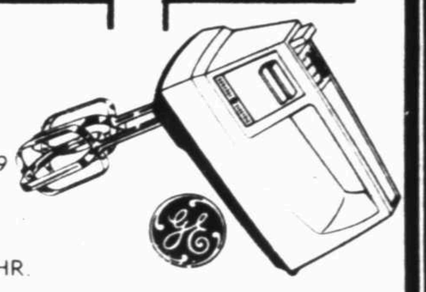

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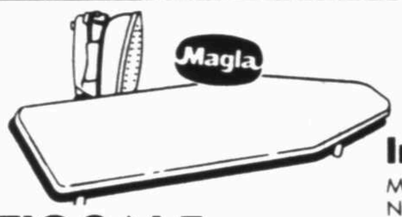

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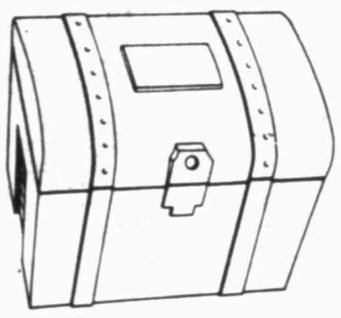

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2.88 Reg. 3.97 **Floating Flashlight** Ray-O-Vac w/Battery. No. F2-S.

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99¢ Reg. 1.17 **Transmission Fluid** Pennzoil Dextron Ford. Qt.

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77¢ Reg. 99¢ **Knee Hi Hose** Nude heel & toe. Nude heel & reinforced top. One size fits all. Asst. colors. 2 pr. pkg.

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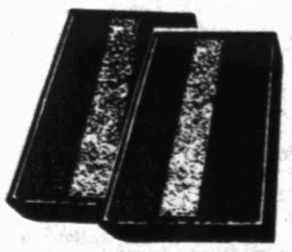
6.99 Reg. 7.97 **600 High Speed Film** Polaroid No. 604447

7.99 Reg. 9.95 **Blank Video Tape** BASF No's. T120 & L750. Great Buy!



SYLVANIA

79¢ Reg. 99¢ **Sylvania Flash Cubes** No. FL Card. Blue Dot. G.T.E.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

AP Laserphoto

Elizabeth Windrow, right, is escorted by her son, John, while leaving funeral services for her husband, Paul, Friday in Brownsville, Tenn. Paul Windrow was shot and killed Tuesday at his home in Brownsville, by two men believed to be James Clegg and Ronald Freeman, two escaped inmates from Fort Pillow State Prison. Mrs. Windrow was then taken hostage and forced to drive the two men to Knoxville in Mrs. Windrow's car.

Defense silent first week

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A woman who says she was repeatedly raped on a barroom pool table has given her side of the story in court, but lawyers for the six defendants are complaining of "legal problems."

In opening arguments, two prosecutors detailed their case against the six, alleging they dragged the woman to the back of a New Bedford bar called Big Dan's and raped her on a pool table for nearly 90 minutes while others cheered "like it was a baseball game."

"The story of Big Dan's ... is a story without heroes," Assistant Bristol County District Attorney Raymond Veary said.

All six defense attorneys said they would present their opening arguments later.

On Friday, the prosecution presented its chief witness, a 22-year-old mother of two who said she went into the bar to buy cigarettes. She said men she didn't know held her down on a pool table, raped her and tried to force her to perform oral sex before she was able to flee, bruised and half naked.

"I could hear people laughing and cheering," the woman testified in a near monotone. "I was begging for help."

But the defense did not get a chance at cross-examination. Instead, they approached Judge William Young and complained in a bench conference of what one attorney said were "serious legal problems" raised by the woman's testimony.

While none of the attorneys would speak on the record about the issue, several said the problem deals with pre-trial discovery — the process in which both sides detail what they will present to the jury before the case goes to trial.

Young will hear more on the matter Monday. He cautioned the jury against forming opinions about the woman's testimony.

"You have not heard the cross-examination of the witnesss," he said. "You must keep your minds open in respect to what you just heard."

While only four of a potential 84 witnesses have appeared so far in two days of testimony, some details have been come out in the case that has been the subject of intense news coverage for the past year:

—Initial police reports said more than 20 men were in the bar, cheering and shouting "Go for it!" while the woman was raped.

But the prosecution's opening arguments indicated there may have been only three people — a bartender and two customers — in addition to the six men charged in the rape. The woman said she thought there were 15 people drinking in Big Dan's when she entered.

—The woman said she knew none of the customers. Initial reports said she went to the bar to buy cigarettes and stayed to have a drink with a friend. She testified she struck up a conversation with a woman in the bar, but said she did not know her. She said she had never been in the bar before.

—The victim, who has been shielded from the public, testified she lives with her two young daughters and their father just down the street from the bar.

Administration rejects MX delay request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has rejected a request by two Western governors for a one-year delay in deployment of the first MX missiles planned for their states, an official said Saturday.

"We have gotten the best results when the United States has shown steadiness of purpose," said deputy White House press secretary Robert Sims when asked to comment on the request for a delay. "Such a delay would not have a postive effect" on stalled nuclear arms talks with the Soviets.

The governors, Ed Herschler of Wyoming and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, both Democrats, had called publicly for the delay.

Sims said President Reagan had not formally replied to the governors' request because the White House had never received the letter they said they sent to him.

The governors suggested at a press conference the postponement would be read by the Soviets as a signal of U.S. restraint, and added they could use the time to prepare for the environmental impact of placing 100 new nuclear missiles at Warren Air Force Base, which sprawls across both states.

"History has proven that unilateral delays by the United States do not foster effective arms control agreements," Sims said, noting that when President Jimmy Carter scrapped the B1 bomber program the Soviets continued to produce their Backfire and Blackjack bombers "at their previous pace."

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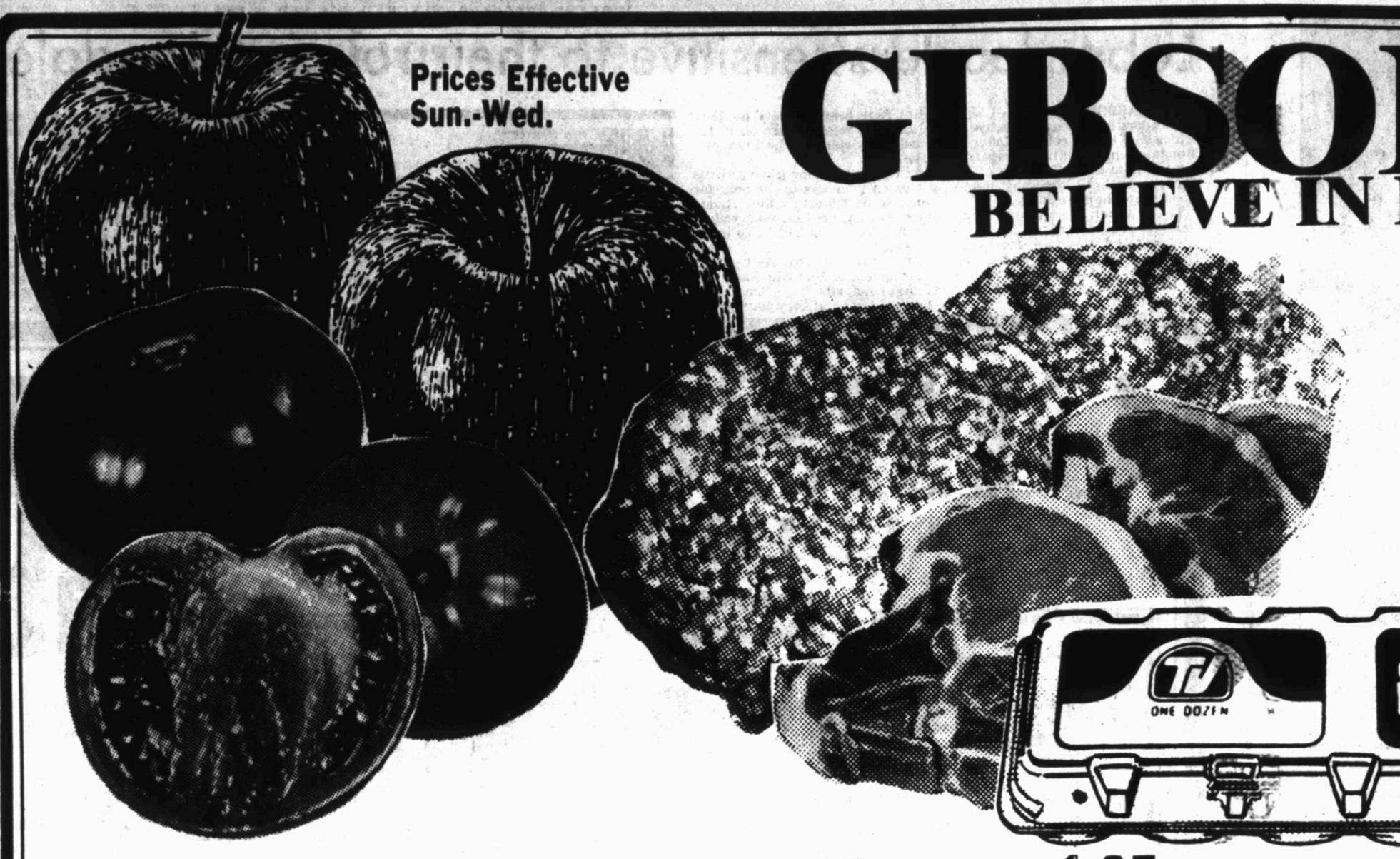

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59¢ Lb.
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1.67 Lb.
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Pork Chops
Assorted family pack

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Sliced Slab Bacon Wrights Vac Pac .. Lb 1.69
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Hot Links Gooch's Vac-Pac ..... Lb 1.49
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3 1 Lb. bags for $1
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89¢
Banquet Peach or Apple Pie
20 Oz.

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1.19
Kraft French or Catalina Dressing
16 Oz.

89¢
Birdseye Cool Whip
Large 12 Oz. size

1.59
Morton
18 oz.

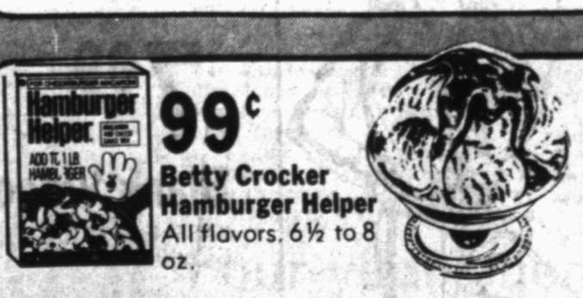
1.59
Nabisco Double Stuffed Oreos
19 Oz.

1.09
Wolf Chili
19 oz.

89¢
Del Monte Pitted Prunes
12 Oz.

89¢
Kraft Red Plum Jam

Del Monte Catsup 32 Oz. 89¢



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Gibson's Ice Cream
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89¢
Ritz Crackers
12 Oz. bonus pack.

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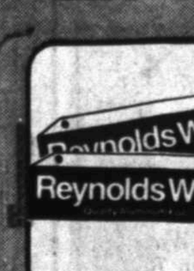

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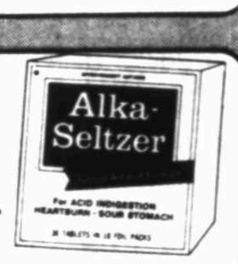
1.99
Cascade Auto. Dish Detergent
30¢ off label.
50 oz.

1.99
Alka-Seltzer
36 Ct.



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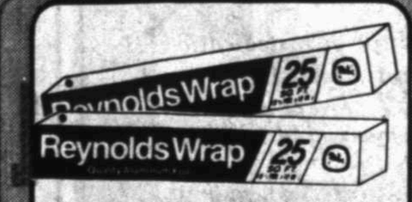

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AP Laserphoto

Four-month-old Patricia Paquette is held by her mother after after being released from Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Ill., Friday morning. Patricia weighed one pound and measured 11 inches when she was born 14 weeks premature on October 6, 1983. Her chances of survival were one in a million. Her footprints (below) measured two inches. She now weighs 5 pounds, 11 ounces, is 18 inches long and doctors say she is "perfect with no residual problems." The Paquette family includes father Ed and brother Derek, 10.

nation in brief

Judge fines NYC law firm

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Lawyers who sued Sykes Datatronics Inc. not only had their case thrown out of federal court, but the judge fined them $2,500 under a new rule designed to prevent "frivolous and ungrounded" claims.

U.S. District Judge Michael Telesca on Friday ordered a New York City law firm to pay the $2,500 to defendant John R. Sykes, a retired vice president and director of Sykes Datatronics.

The firm represented Stephen Goldman of Philadelphia who the judge said had made "spurious" charges that Sykes officers misrepresented the company's finances to shareholders to drive up the stock price.

Robert Sugarman, a lawyer for the New York City firm, declined to comment.

Jury convicts truck driver

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A North Carolina truck driver who was at the wheel of a tractor-trailer rig that plowed into a line of cars at a Connecticut Turnpike toll booth, killing seven people, has been convicted on misdemeanor charges.

A six-member jury on Friday found Charles Kluttz, 36, of Mocksville, N.C., guilty of seven counts of negligent homicide in the crash at the Stratford toll booth on Jan. 19, 1983.

Kluttz, who is married and has five children, faces a maximum sentence of six months in prison and a $1,000 fine. Bridgeport Superior Court Judge James Bingham released Kluttz on $10,000 bond and set sentencing for April 6.

Eight sentenced in horse scheme

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — The key informant in a scheme in which race horses were slaughtered to collect insurance premiums has been sentenced along with eight other people, authorities said.

Dominic Nucifora of Dover Township on Friday was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann to two years probation with the requirement that he serve 180 days in the Monmouth County Jail. Nucifora also was fined $2,500.

Nucifora pleaded guilty in November to accepting more than $63,000 in insurance payments for the loss of various items.

ROTC cancels mock raid

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The Army ROTC department at Fresno State University canceled a mock helicopter raid at a campus baseball diamond when students threatened a protest.

"We're not going to get into a possible demonstration thing by bringing helicopters on campus," said military science professor James Scott.

A Huey helicopter with a crew of three was to hover while eight cadets slid down ropes to the field Saturday in a "troop-insertion" manuever, said Army National Guard Capt. Glen Ballard.

Bailiff fired paralyzing bullet

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A gunman charged with the murder of a bailiff and the wounding of two others in a courthouse shootout last month didn't fire the bullet that paralyzed one of the victims, officials say.

The .38-caliber bullet removed last week from the back of officer Mark Parker, 19, apparently came from the gun of bailiff Arnie Wilkerson, who was killed in the gun battle, authorities said.

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Why is New Hampshire so important?

EDITOR'S NOTE — On Tuesday, New Hampshire voters render their verdict on a cluster of candidates in the nation's earliest presidential primary. It's serious business for those running. For New Hampshire, it's a quadrennial moment in the limelight, something its sober citizens might eschew but for the sweet music of cash registers and the diversions the scramble brings to the dead of winter.

By JULES LOH

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Never mind the caucuses in Iowa. Every person who would be president of the United States knows what the political tote board says.

It says that, for the past generation, no candidate who has lost in the New Hampshire primary has made it to the White House.

That's why Walter Mondale, the winner in Iowa, John Glenn, the big loser, all of them, are back in the Granite State pumping hands as if the future depended on it. It might.

The primary is Tuesday. Not much time left.

Not much time left for New Hampshire, either. The first-in-the-nation primary is New Hampshire's chance for a leap-year leap into the limelight. My, how the cash registers ring.

Every four years, New Hampshire gets to show off its quaint village spires and covered bridges — politicians love to pose by covered bridges — to a national audience of future tourists, and to welcome caravans of beseechers and hordes of pollsters and analysts and TV crews with expense accounts.

AN EXAMPLE OF this hospitality is a whiskey sale now in progess, 15 percent off every already untaxed bottle. (No sales taxes in New Hampshire.) "We're talking basically about out-of-state customers," says Jean Wallin, the head of the state Liquor Commission. One customer last week hauled off $1,500 worth.

No telling how many millions the primary is worth to New Hampshire.

One guess was that the last primary fetched at least $25 million. How much this one, then, which features more candidates than there are ways to misspell Lake Winnipesaukee?

More candidates, in fact, than ever before.

We have: Askew, Cranston, Glenn, Hart, Hollings, Jackson, McGovern and Mondale. Also Reagan.

Then we have: Kelley, Sagan, Beckman, Kay, Caplette, Clendenan, Kreml, Koczak, Bagley, Rudnicki, Stassen, O'Donnell, Arnold, Fernandez, King, Buchanan, Willis, Hopfmann and Kirk, none from New Hampshire, all candidates for president of the United States of America.

At $1,000 a crack to get your name on the ballot, that's $28,000 right there, just in filing fees. It would have been $31,000 except that Dierlam's, Plunkett's and Toole's checks bounced.

AP Laserphoto

Sen. Robert Dole, waves to the crowds while Sen. Howard Baker shakes hands as the two Republicans campaign Saturday for President Reagan for Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary. The two senators are part of a GOP weekend blitz on behalf of Reagan, who has not campaigned for the earliest state primary.

WHY DO THEY run? They have their reasons. Kelley wants to send blacks to Africa. Bagley wants to annex Mexico. Willis wants to let the people rule. Stassen? Well, Harold Stassen hasn't missed a primary since 1964. Why break the string? A veteran political reporter, Adolphe Bernotas, puts all these candidacies in a file folder labeled "Oddly Ambitious."

So the larger question is, why New Hampshire? Why should one state, with a population less than that of Boston, hold such national importance?

After all, it is hardly typical. Its population, 900,000, is eighth smallest. It is less than 1 percent nonwhite, second lowest. Its unemployment rate is lowest in the land, its per capita income and SAT scores highest. Call that representative?

"Is any state representative?" Richard Upton was saying, chatting in his law office in Concord the other day. He was speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1949 and drew up the bill that made the primary what it is today. Any regrets?

"I certainly had no idea it would take on these proportions," he says. "Before 1952 we elected delegates without reference to who the candidates might be. All I wanted to do was increase voter participation, make it more interesting, more fun. It did that, all right. "But what it became wasn't our doing. We merely express our opinion. The national media perceived that to be important, and made it so."

If you travel around the state — a pleasant assignment in any case to those who approve of postcard scenery, mossy cemeteries, clean air and tarnished weathervanes — and ask, Why New Hampshire? the answer you are likely to bring home, along with a jug of syrup and a few antiques, is, Why not?

DROP IN AT Gilmanton Iron Works, population 2,000. You will discover several curious facts: (1) this was the site of the foundry that cast the anchor for Old Ironsides, then went broke; (2) also the locale of Peyton Place; (3) the sign on the window in David Russell's general store advertising Candidates' Night refers not to presidential candidates but to local candidates.

The point is, it would be hard to find a state where the citizenry is more involved in government — or more distrustful of politicians.

New Hampshire's governing body is third largest in the free world — 24 senators, 400 representatives. Only the U.S. Congress and British Parliament are larger. Every hamlet is represented.

Add to this the town boards of selectmen, boards of adjustment, school boards, county councils, road agents, village clerks, even fence viewers (to arbitrate boundary disputes), and it becomes evident that no New Hampshirite is likely to pass through life without serving on some governmental body. They seem to cherish public service. Just last week 20 people in the town of Milford, population 8,661, filed for four open seats on the town board.

As for distrust of politicians, New Hampshire still clings to a colonial-era council to oversee and approve all appointments and contracts by the governor — who they allow to serve for only two years.

THEY ALSO LIKE TO tinker with their constitution, give it a tune-up about every 10 years, and will again this year. Most likely they will preserve the provision that recognizes the right of the citizenry to revolt.

What it comes down to is that the candidates in Tuesday's primary face an electorate that is, politically speaking, both savvy and skeptical.

AP Laserphoto

Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, meets with Barbara, left, and John Kiefer in Easton, Pa., Saturday during a break in a campaign stop. Jackson promised the Kiefers that he would help locate their son Mark, 20, who the Kiefers believe is being held captive by Cuba. The Kiefers are from Allentown, Pa.

AP Laserphoto

Former Vice President Walter Mondale reaches past Secret Service agents and the press to try to get a handshake Saturday. Mondale is campaigning for Tuesday's earliest state primary.

Hart accuses president

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart accused President Reagan on Saturday of preparing to make deep cuts in Social Security benefits for the elderly if he is re-elected in November.

Campaigning in New Hampshire's north country, the Colorado senator said entitlement programs like Social Security and Medicare and Medicaid are the only remaining large areas of government spending Reagan can target to reduce federal deficits.

Talking to senior citizens at a retirement home here and at a later news conference, Hart said, "I think they will try to cut social benefits wherever they can."

Later, Hart became an honorary lumberjack at a woodsmen's log-cutting and ax-throwing competition near Milan.

As the Tuesday New Hampshire primary election nears, Hart has been toning down his attacks on Democratic front-runner Walter F. Mondale, and instead hitting hard at Reagan's policies.

Some polls have shown Hart drawing enough votes to finish second behind Mondale on Tuesday.

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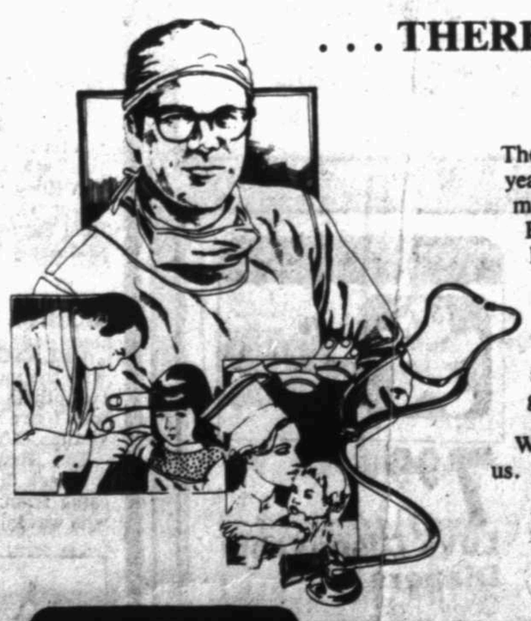

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IN MEMORIUM

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To sustain the spirit of his dedication...

To continue the tradition of his good works...

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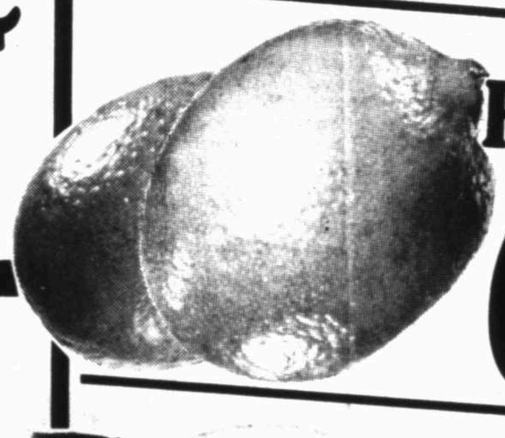

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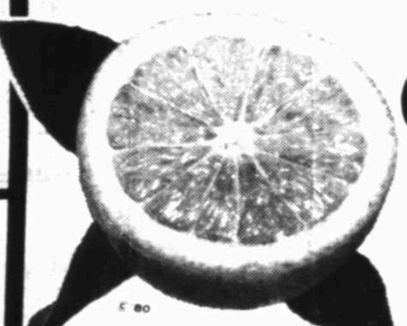

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Israeli economy offers scholars laboratory in inflationary chaos

JERUSALEM (AP) — Fired by inflation of more than 200 percent a year, Israel's economy has become a study in chaos.

Consider the winner of last week's national lottery, a taxi driver. On the day he took home a check for 80 million shekels, he could have bought 625,000 U.S. dollars on the black market. If he held on to the check for a week, he could buy only 605,000 dollars.

Inflation and daily devaluations have shorn the quarter-sized shekel of its value, and the basic unit of currency is quickly falling out of common use.

Three years ago, when the shekel replaced the Israeli pound in a bid to restore confidence in the country's currency, it was worth 17 cents. By last December, it had fallen to one cent. Today it is three fourths of a cent.

The national budget submitted to Parliament on Wednesday is 4.3 trillion shekels.

Aharon Fogel, the Treasury's budget director, says he thinks that figure will be the equivalent of $22.7 billion over the period it will be spent. But he's not sure because the exchange rate changes every day.

A mathematician once calculated that a stack of 1 trillion shekel coins would reach the moon. Thus, Israel Radio, to bring home the enormity of the budget to its listeners, reported that the government would spend enough shekels to build four moon-high towers and could sink a battleship with the change.

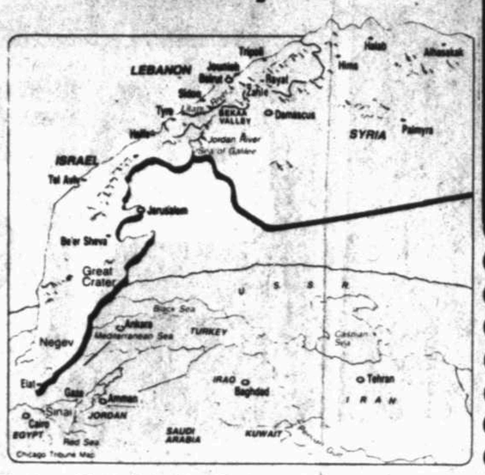
Israel's problem is rooted in its massive outlay for defense, now about $4 billion a year. Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad says defense took 43 percent of last year's total budget.

With so much money going to the military, the nation has little hard currency left over for domestic use, and the only way the government can pay its bills is to borrow heavily and print money.

Most Israelis are cushioned from inflation by a quarterly cost-of-living increase. But with the pace of inflation quickening, workers are demanding automatic monthly rises to stop the erosion of buying power, and they are backing their demands with strikes.

Inflation rose from 131 percent in the 1982 calendar year to 191 percent last year, and no one knows where it will go from there.

For the first time, the budget proposal for the fiscal year starting April 1 had no inflation estimate. Cohen-Orgad said the figures would have to be adjusted during the year.



In January, credit card companies started billing twice monthly instead of once a month. Most retail stores offer 25 percent discounts for cash payments. Installment buying is going out of style.

Much of the economy is unofficially linked to the dollar. Prices of apartments, cars, appliances and even food at some expensive restaurants are quoted in dollars and paid in that day's shekel equivalent.

But when former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor suggested last October that the dollar become an official currency, he touched a raw nerve of national pride and was quickly ejected from office.

Prices are unstable even in dollars here. Builder Shalom Cohen complains that he signed a dollar-linked contract in November to build a house by May. But price increases already have swallowed his profit. "The dollar doesn't have anything to do with reality."

Cohen-Orgad says the only way to stabilize the economy is to cut government spending, slash imports and move more workers into export-oriented industry. The goal, he says, is to cut $1 billion off the $5 billion trade gap.

"There is no quick magic solution and no shortcuts," he told Parliament, warning that living standards would drop by an average of seven percent next year.

Iran, Iraq report fierce fighting north of Iraqi port city of Basra

By The Associated Press

Iran and Iraq reported fierce ground fighting Saturday north of the Iraqi port city of Basra and both said their warplanes carried out day-long bombing raids on towns and cities.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said the Iraqi forces repulsed a two-pronged Iranian attack overnight in the Iraqi marshlands east of the Basra-Al Amarah highway.

IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said the Iranian forces repulsed four Iraqi counterattacks along the strategic highway, where the Iranians claim to have seized several stretches of the road.

The agency said the Iraqi counterattack came in the al-Uzair region near the highway, about 18 miles west of the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

The official Iraqi News Agency, quoting a spokesman for the military command, said the latest Iranian offensive in their 3½-year-old border war was directed against the center of the frontline, and that Iraqi forces were holding.

It said both sides were regrouping along the southern battlefront and "getting ready to finally determine the whole military situation in the impending battle there."

In what it described as an "unprecedented" feat in the course of the 3½-year-old war, the Iranian agency said Iranian anti-aircraft gunners shot down six Iraqi helicopter gunships. "None of the occupants escaped death," it said.

IRNA reported "savage" bombardments by Iraqi jets on two towns in the Kurdish region of western Iran, and said Iran's own warplanes raided 10 Iraqi towns and cities, some deep inside the country, in retaliation for missile and air force strikes Friday.

An Iraqi military spokesman was quoted as saying 1,970 Iranian soldiers were killed in overnight fighting, and that a total of 10,970 Iranians had been slain since Iran launched its assault last Wednesday.

Iran has said its forces killed or wounded more than 7,000 Iraqi soldiers, including 600 slain in Saturday's fighting.

The afternoon Iraqi air raids struck the Kurdish towns of Baneh and Ilam in west Iran, where IRNA said 15 people were killed and 27 wounded.

Iraqi communiques said Iranian air raids killed 26 people in several towns, and that three people were killed by shelling in Basra.

Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam, who traveled to Basra with other journalists from Baghdad on government helicopters, said Iranian shells slammed into the city early Saturday. The explosions broke windows at the Sheraton Hotel in Basra and forced guests to flee to the basement.

The journalists were not allowed near the fighting, however, and it was not possible to verify independently the government claims.

En route back to Bagdhad, the two helicopters carrying the journalists landed in a wheat field outside the city of Kut, 95 miles southeast of the capital, as Iranian jet fighters attacked the nearby towns of Ali al-Charqi and Qalaat Saleh.

Communists executed by Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran reported 10 high-ranking members of a military cell of the nation's outlawed communist party were executed Saturday, including the former commander of the navy.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the prisoners were killed Saturday night, but did not specify where or the method of execution. Executions in Iran normally are carried out by firing squads.

Scores of other leaders of the pro-Moscow Tudeh Party have been executed in recent months on charges they spied for the Soviet Union and plotted to overthrow the fundamentalist Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, described the 10 executed Saturday as "self-confessed spies" and said they included ex-navy commander Capt. Bahram Afzali.

They were among more than 100 defendants in a month-long trial that began Dec. 6, the news agency reported.

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world in brief

AP Laserphoto

Fire swept through a shantytown in the southeastern industrial city of Cubatao, Brazil, killing at least 70 people and injuring 16. About one-third of the 1,600 shacks were completely destroyed.

Gasoline fire roars through Brazilian slum, killing 70

CUBATAO, Brazil (AP) — Gasoline from a leaking pipeline burst into flames that roared through the wooden shacks of a Brazilian slum Saturday. Authorities said at least 70 people were killed and 16 seriously injured.

Sao Paulo state governor Andre Franco Montoro ordered an investigation into allegations by police and survivors that the state-owned oil monopoly Petrobras had failed to act for several hours when informed of the leak in a pipleine that runs underneath the shantytown.

A policeman said he and other officers spotted the leak late Friday night and tried to persuade residents to blow out their candles and leave the area but they ignored him. The shantytown, known as Vila Sao Jose, has no electricity.

The flames raced through about 800 of the 1,500 wooden shacks built on stilts above a marsh in the heavily industrial city of Cubatao in southeastern Brazil. Fire department officials said many of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

"It all happened very quickly. I ran out as soon as I heard people screaming for help," said Nelson Perreira dos Santos, whose three children and pregnant wife were killed.

A fire department official, who declined to give his name, said many of the victims "were children, women and elderly people who were unable to run fast enough to escape the flames."

Belgium theater fire kills five

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A fire in a crowded movie theater killed five people, officials said. Eight of the more than 500 in the audience were injured, two of them seriously.

The fire broke out at about 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Capitole Theater, a complex with three separate screening rooms, firefighters said.

Most of those inside left quickly through a door at the rear of the building. But six people tried to escape toward a screen in one room — where there was no exit, a fire department spokesman said.

Black grandmother imprisoned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 66-year-old black grandmother has been sentenced to four years in prison for singing banned songs and speaking favorably at a funeral about the black-nationalist African National Congress.

On Friday Justice T.J. Le Grange of the Krugersdorp Regional Court suspended two years of the sentence for Albertina Sisulu, whose husband, Walter, is the former secretary-general of the ANC.

Mrs. Sisulu has been a longtime critic of South Africa's race-separation laws.

She pleaded innocent to singing pro-ANC songs, displaying the congress flag and distributing its pamphlets and stickers at a funeral in January 1982.

Judge orders start of guardsmen's trial

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A judge said Saturday he has rejected several defense appeals and ordered the start of the trial of five national guardsmen accused of killing four American churchwomen in 1980.

Previous appeals to higher courts have delayed the trial's start for nearly a year.

Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia of the First Criminal Court in Zacatecoluca, 17 miles southeast of the capital, told The Associated Press that a defense lawyer, Cesar Augusto Canas, had asked that more pre-trial testimony be taken from several people. But the judge said he approved only one of the requests.

The judge said he decided that Col. Francisco Moran, director of the Treasury Police at the time of the slayings, should testify "so that he can say if he had additional information about the murders."

Maryknoll sisters Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clark, 49, both of New York; Ursuline sister Maura Clark, 41, and Roman Catholic lay worker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were intercepted by a national guard patrol.

East German leader's kin take refuge in West German embassy

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Five relatives of East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph have taken refuge in the West German Embassy in Czechoslovakia demanding political asylum, the Bonn government said.

Stoph is No. 2 in the Communist East German leadership, behind president and Communist Party chief Erich Honecker.

Spokesman Joseph Dolezal of the West German Ministry of Intra-German Affairs told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that Stoph's niece, her husband, two children and her mother-in-law sought refuge in the Prague embassy Friday.

The family refused to leave unless given immediate permission to emigrate to West Germany, he said.

The three countries were trying to resolve the standoff through diplomatic channels, according to Dolezal. Negotiations were still under way.

The official East German news agency ADN made no mention of the incident, which was similar to one Jan. 20, when six East Germans seeking asylum were given safe passage to West Germany after refusing for two days to leave the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin.

There have also been unconfirmed reports in the West German press that 12 East Germans sought refuge inside the West German legation in East Berlin a few days later and were also given safe passage to the West.

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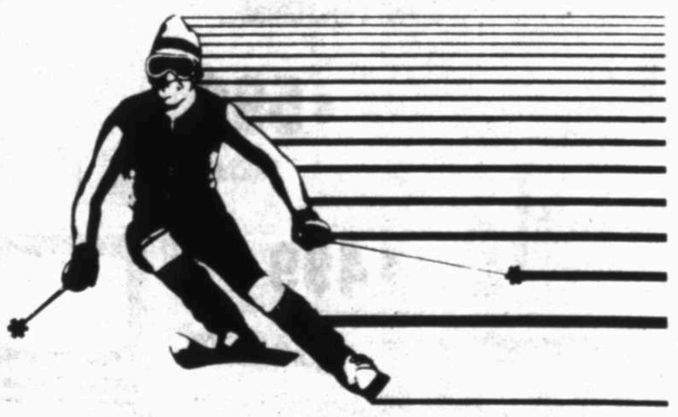

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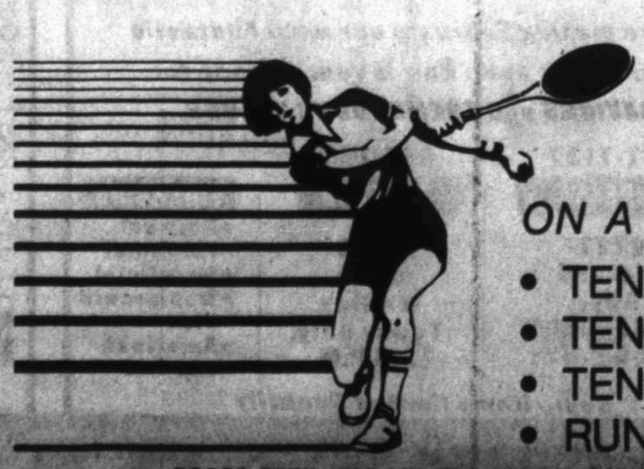

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Leach burns Comanche record book

Speedster sets pace for Permian's victory over Lee

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

FORT STOCKTON — When any team competes for the first time in a season, doubts can exist before that first battle is waged.

For Midland Lee's track team, the big question entering the 40th annual Comanche Relays here Saturday was: Could the Rebels repeat as champion?

Lee's boys did credibly in West Texas' kickoff meet, totaling 106 points in Division III, but Odessa Permian had an unknown ace, Jason Leach, who smashed two Comanche records in leading the Panthers to the meet title.

Leach is the son of UTPB's president and transferred to Permian last fall from Kingsville. His presence in the 200-meter dash and the 1600-meter relay directly cost Lee first place finishes. Leach posted a 21.50 in the 200 after having established a new record (21.40) in Friday's prelims. In the process, he bested Rebel rocket Walter Jones by .41 seconds.

And Leach's anchor in the final leg of the 1600 relay provided the edge necessary to beat Lee by nearly a second.

Another Comanche mark was shattered by Odessa High's Reggie Jones. Jones recorded a 13.95 clocking in the 110 high hurdles to establish a new meet record.

"For the first meet we ran real well," said Lee coach Sam Volpe. "We were a little rusty, but we will improve each week."

Rusty is the key word. While Lee scored well and turned in a solid effort, the Rebs looked nothing like 1983's Comanche and District 4-5A champions.

"People are gunning for us," said Volpe, "But they don't have to do too much gunning. We lost everybody we had last year."

VOLPE TURNED to a youthful squad to deliver in the 1984 premier, and while Lee didn't win, Volpe was not disappointed with the showing. "We're just trying to get ready for the district meet (in April). Some of our kids just finished playing basketball so we've only had them about a week. I was pleased, especially with our sophomores."

Lee's Isaac Garnett successfully defended his 1983 shot put title with a toss of 56-6. David Jackson and Ricky Lozano placed third and fourth in the discus, and sophomore Anthony Dickens made a strong debut. Dickens finished fifth behind Jones in the long jump and fifth in the high jump.

Marc Brackens obliterated the field for a Lee win in the 400-meter dash, and Brackens played major roles in a Lee first in the 400-meter relay (with Jones, Tyrone Thurman and Lee Dickson) and a Reb second in the 1600-meter relay.

FOR MIDLAND High coach Johnny Williams, the Bulldogs' fifth place finish was about par for the first meet of the year.

"We've been running really well," said Williams. "I thought they did a great job for the first meet. Our young kids were good. I'm looking forward to our next meet."

Randall Swindell's second place in the long jump and Terry McGowan's second behind Leach in the 100-meter dash were MHS' highest placements.

Allen Foret of MHS streaked to a third place finish behind McGowan in the 100 meters.

In the 400-meter relay, McGowan, Swindell, Foret and Keith Byrd clocked a 43.56, good for third place behind Permian and Lee's winners. Freddie Goodman finished 1½ seconds out of first and took third in the 400-meter dash.

"We're using this as a stepping stone and just trying to learn some things," Williams said. "It's early in the year. We're still in the conditioning stage."

The MHS girls ran to a fourth place finish in the first ever running of girls' divisions at the meet.

ORVETTA JOHNSON just stepped off Midland High's basketball courts two weeks ago, but her dazzling first place in the 100-meter hurdles, coupled with firsts from teammates Claire Hardy (3200-meter run), Tina Knight (long jump), and Teresa Simmons (discus) gave MHS its fourth place total of 83. Odessa Permian completed its' sweep of the upper divisions by taking the girls' half with 162½ points, followed by Odessa High's total of 119 and Big Spring's 94½.

"I took the first hurdle with my left leg," said O.J. "I've never done that before! I've only had a week to practice and I haven't been timed or anything. I was very happy. Surprised, also." Johnson sped to a very competent 16.28.

In all it was a typical early season track meet, held before a very enthusiastic, sun-baked and windswept crowd of nearly 1,000. Most will remember first and foremost a speedy blond-headed unknown from Odessa Permian named Jason Leach.

BESIDES LEACH'S record in the 200, he stunned the seven 4-5A teams (all present save Abilene High) that made up Division III with a record time in the 100-meter dash. Leach blazed to a time of 10.33, which already would better the standing District 4-5A mark. MHS' McGowan's respectable 10.92 and Foret's 10.94 seemed snailish.

"They're strong," Williams said of Permian, the likely favorite for this year's district championship. "They have some good individuals in some key spots. But the whole season is young. Things take a different direction as the year goes along."

Volpe, perhaps, was more emphatic in reminding Permian that the year has only just begun. "Leach....," he paused. At first Volpe decided to let the first meet's events ride, but ventured, "It will be interesting to see how things are when district gets here. It's a whole new ballgame then."

FOR NOW, the Rebels and Bulldogs prepare to take different paths before locking horns again later in the season. Volpe's crew hits the road next week for a good Central Texas challenge in Graham at the Possum Kingdom Relays.

MHS gets a chance to evaluate the situation and "heal some bumps and bruises", according to Williams. The Bulldog thinclads return to action in Amarillo on March 10.

Nazareth eliminates Greenwood

LEVELLAND — Nazareth, a team that has won six of the last seven Class A girls state basketball titles, is on the way to Austin again after eliminating Greenwood Rangerettes by a 59-41 score here Saturday night in the Class A Region I finals.

Nazareth, ranked No. 1 in the state with a perfect 32-0 season record, got 25 points from Romana Heiman and 10 from LaDawn Schmucker. Greenwood, who falls from state title contention with a 26-5 overall record, got 15 points from Belinda Duke and 13 from Kay Wallace.

Nazareth apparently earned its No. 1 state ranking. They breezed through the Region I affair with three straight victories, including a 18-point verdict over the Rangerettes.

And Greenwood went into the game as the state's No. 4 ranked Class A outfit.

The Region I Class A tourament is by far the toughest in the state. Greenwood got to the finals by defeating Sudan Saturday morning by a 37-36 margin. Sudan was ranked No. 3 and ends the season with a 28-5 record.

Duke had 14 points in the Sudan victory while Wallace had 13, but it was Wallace's layup with 24 seconds left in the game that gave the Rangerettes the victory. Sudan called a timeout, but never got a shot off before the final buzzer.

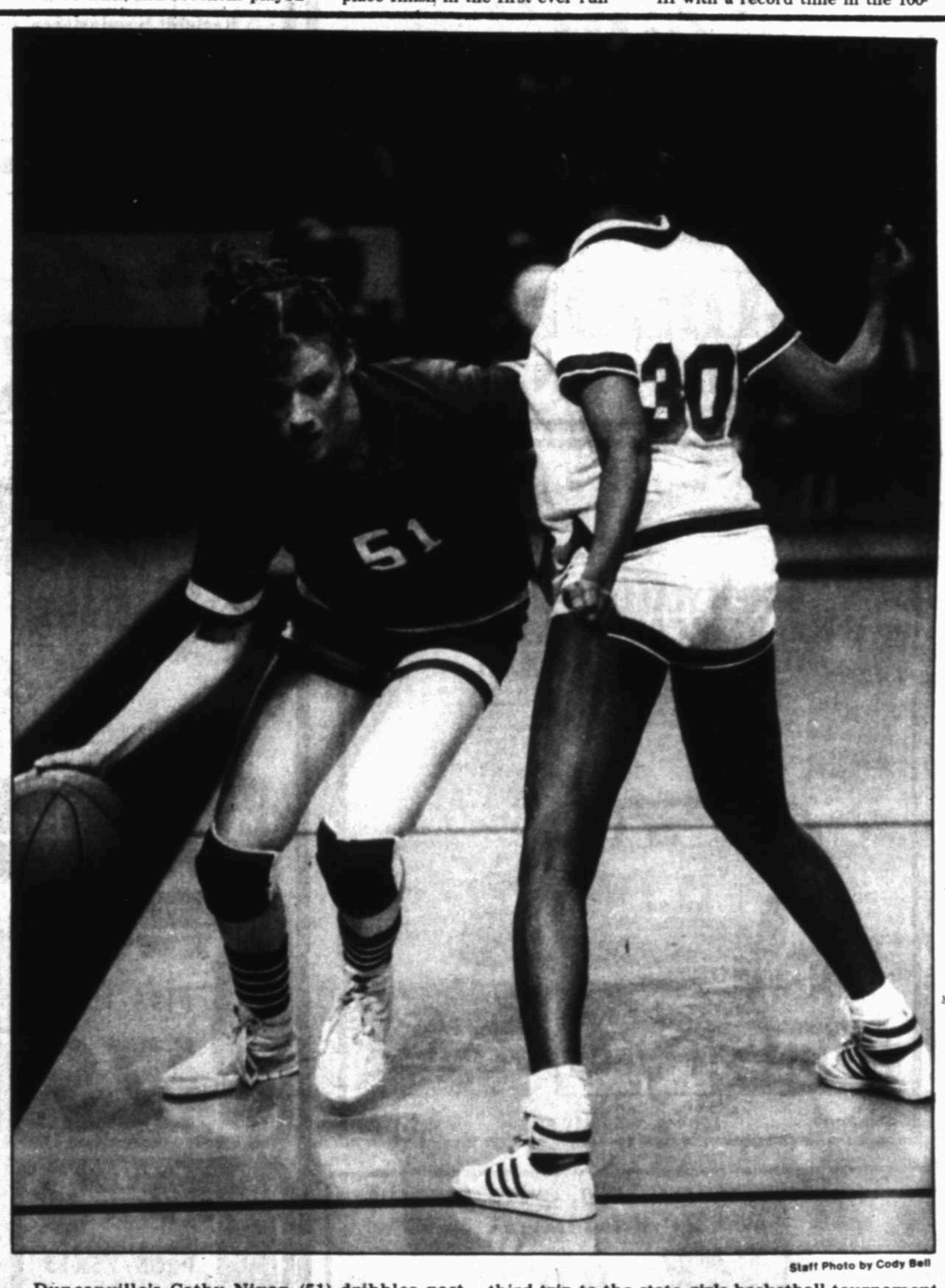
Sudan was the team that ended Nazareth's streak of six straight state titles last year in the Region I finals.

In Friday's first round game, Duke scored 14 points, Wallace 10 and Marla Morgette eight to lead Greenwood to a 49-30 win over Iraan. Tanya Jones led the Braves with nine.

Nazareth now advances to Austin's Final Four tournament and is still two victories away from its seventh state title in eight years. In view of the fact, that Nazareth got out of a tournament with ease that possessed the No. 3 and No. 4 teams, it would appear that they are well on the way to another state crown.

Duke scored 43 points in the three Region I games while Wallace had 36 to pace the Rangerettes.

The best news for Greenwood may be that they will be moving to Class AA next year. It couldn't be much tougher.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Duncanville's Cathy Nixon (51) dribbles past Arlington Sam Houston's Cheryl Franklin at Chaparral Center Saturday on the way to earning her third trip to the state girls basketball tournament in Austin. Duncanville defeated Sam Houston, 43-41, to earn the Final Four berth.

Duncanville wins Region I crown

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Duncanville's 6-foot-1 Cathy Nixon is heading to Austin and the Final Four for the third time in her basketball career after her Pantherettes nipped the Arlington Sam Houston Lady Texans 43-41 in the finals of the Region I girls basketball tournament at Chaparral Center Saturday.

Nixon is a four-year starter for Duncanville and this victory was for her, according to Pantherette coach Sandra Meadows.

"The main reason we wanted to win this tournament was because of Cathy," said Meadows. "It's not often that a girl gets three chances to be in the state's Final Four. She started for us as a freshman and now maybe she can put a state title in her hands also. That's one thing that has escaped her so far."

Duncanville won the Region I tournament at Chaparral Center last year and went on to lose to Victoria in the semifinals in Austin. The Pantherettes missed a trip to Austin in 1982 when Nixon was a sophomore, but played in the state finals when Nixon was a freshman. It's rare indeed when a player gets three chances at a state championship in any sport.

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Arlington Sam Houston's Pam Franklin (22) is comforted by Lady Texan coach Cindy Duval Saturday at Chaparral Center after her team's two-point loss.

NIXON SCORED 27 points in the Region I semifinals Friday night against Amarillo High. She came back with an 11-point effort Saturday against the Texans, hitting five of eight shots from the field and one of one from the free throw line.

Still, Duncanville, now owning an impressive 33-1 season record, almost put Nixon's third Austin appearance in jeopardy in the fourth quarter when the 26-7 Lady Texans made a run at the upset.

Duncanville held a 10-point, 37-27 lead heading into the final period, but got conservative and ended up with only six points in the period, shooting only twice from the field. Meanwhile, Sam Houston hit seven of 12 shots for 14 points to close the gap to two.

"We got tight in the fourth quarter and both teams looked scared," said Meadows. "We lost our momentum and tried to slow it down. We didn't plan on not scoring. We were trying to set up the layup, but I think our girls were afraid to try it."

The closeness of the game itself was the surprise. Duncanville was the heavy favorite to win this tournament and had previously beaten the Lady Texans twice.

"They (Texans) have come a long way since the beginning of the year," said Meadows. "You have to give them a lot of credit. We opened the season with them and beat them by 20 points and we beat them again in a tournament by 17 points."

GUARD JULIE McMinn was the big gun for Duncanville in the finals. She hit five of seven from the field and five of six from the free throw line for 15 points. Cheryl Woodruff hit for 10 points with four of eight from the field.

(See State, Page 2B)

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Lakers-76ers, noon, CBS.
Arkansas-Houston, 1 p.m., NBC.
Louisville-DePaul, 1:30 p.m., CBS.
North Carolina-Clemson, 3 p.m., ESPN.
Blazers-Pacers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Celtics-Suns, 9 p.m., ESPN.
TENNIS—U.S.-Romania, 8 a.m., ESPN.
FOOTBALL—USFL: Generals-Stallions, 1:30 p.m., ABC.

Did You Know?...

Joe Louis twice knocked out Billy Conn in heavyweight championship fights, the first time in 13 rounds in 1941 and in eight in 1946.

Inside...

All-District 4-5A Boys.....2B
Spinks By Decision.....2B
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College Basketball.....3B
SWC Basketball.....4B
Navratilova Beats Lloyd.....4B
NBA Hall of Fame.....5B
West Texas Sports.....5B

The Quotebook...

Hall of Famer Warren Spahn on baseball's DH, *"I hate the designated hitter with a passion. Some pitchers, great young athletes, are being denied a chance to show it. There is no feeling like hitting a baseball well."* Spahn holds the National League record by a pitcher with 35 homers.

Williams, Rozier make USFL debuts

By The Associated Press

USFL

Veteran quarterback Doug Williams and rookie running back Mike Rozier make their United States Football League debuts — along with their teams — today as the Oklahoma Outlaws take on the Pittsburgh Maulers.

Both Pittsburgh and Oklahoma, along with the Jacksonville Bulls, Memphis Showboats, San Antonio Gunslingers and Houston Gamblers, are newcomers to the USFL, embarking on its second season of spring-summer football. Also joining the league is New Orleans, whose team, the Breakers, spent last season in Boston.

Sunday's other games are New Jersey at Birmingham, Philadelphia at Memphis, Oakland at Arizona, New Orleans at San Antonio, Washington at Jacksonville, Houston at Tampa Bay and Denver at Los Angeles. On Monday night, the Michigan Panthers open the defense of their USFL championship against the visiting Chicago Blitz.

WILLIAMS WAS the quarterback of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but he bolted when the National Football League team failed to satisfy his salary demands. "I hope they lose every game," he said bitterly. They came close. They lost 14 of 16.

Now Williams starts his second career as an Outlaw, joined by former St. Louis Cardinals receiver Mel Gray, enticed out of retirement, and running back Sidney Thornton, formerly of the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers' new competition for the football fans' dollars are the Maulers, who signed Rozier, last season's Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska. At quarterback is Glenn Carano, formerly No. 3 on the Dallas Cowboys' depth chart.

THE HEISMAN Trophy winner the year before Rozier was Herschel Walker, lured off the Georgia campus while still an undergraduate by the big bucks of the New Jersey Generals. The team's new owner, Donald Trump, has spent millions more to acquire some former NFL stars, among them quarterback Brian Sipe (Cleveland) and defensive back Gary Barbaro (Kansas City).

The Generals visit the Stallions, who only last Thursday won the right to play running back Joe Cribbs, late of the Buffalo Bills. Cliff Stoudt signed with Birmingham following an up-and-down season with the Steelers, who refused to guarantee his contract.

Memphis, with former Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis calling Coach Pepper Rodgers' signals, has a tough assignment, starting out against Philadelphia, last year's winningest USFL team, 15-3. The Stars figure to stick to the ground, with Kelvin Bryant, last year's USFL MVP, carrying the load.

Oakland was last year's Pacific Division champion, but with only a 9-9 record. Now the Invaders face a challenge from Arizona, which switched franchise cities with Chicago after the '83 season. This year's edition of Wrangiers is last year's Blitz team that went 12-6 under Coach George Allen, running back Tim Spencer and receiver Trumaine Johnson — and with the league's best defense.

RICK NEUHEISEL, the MVP in UCLA's Rose Bowl rout of Illinois, is now quarterbacking in San Antonio. His primary target most likely will be Danny Buggs as the Gunslingers go against New Orleans. Dick Coury, the USFL Coach of the Year when he squeezed an 11-7 record out of a mediocre Breakers roster, now has No. 1 draft choice Buford Jordan of McNeese State and, to block for him, Mark Schellen, who used to open the holes for Rozier at Nebraska.

Lindy Infante, formerly offensive coordinator for Cincinnati in the NFL, hopes quarterback Matt Robinson can generate a wide-open offense for Jacksonville the way Ken Anderson did for him with the Bengals. He gets a good chance at a good start, facing Washington. The Federals shared the USFL's worst record last year at 4-14. They acquired quarterback Reggie Collier from Birmingham.

Bulldogs place three, Rebs two on All-District list

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland High and Midland Lee nailed down two of the top awards as District 4-5A basketball coaches released its 1984 All-District team.

Midland High senior Chris Rooker, who averaged 19.6 points per game this year and finished second in 4-5A scoring to Joe Terry of Odessa High, was named as the league's Most Valuable Player for 1984.

Lee's Anthony Dickens, who carried a 9.3 average and led the Rebels in rebounding, was tabbed as Sophomore of the Year.

In addition, MHS placed two other players on the All-District team with junior Darrell Davis (12.9) and senior Kenneth Johnson (11.9).

MIDLAND HIGH finished as the 4-5A runnerup, but no district team had more first team picks than the Bulldogs' three first teamers.

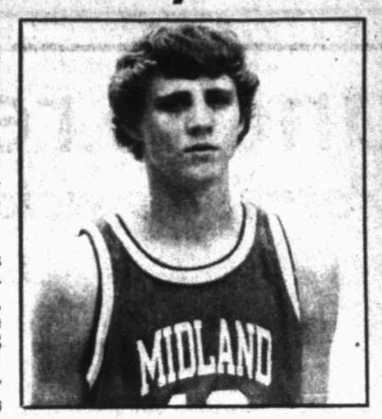
Lee junior Derek Westbrook (12.2) was also a first team selection for the Rebels. Lee is a youthful team and many think the Rebels are the team to beat in 1985.

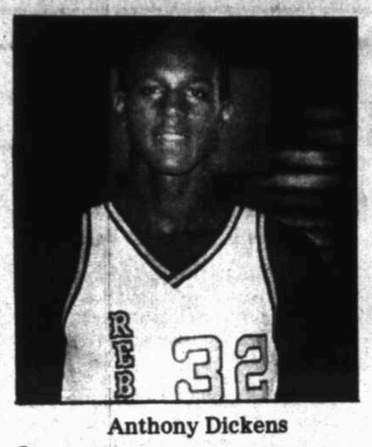
League champion Odessa Permian placed two players on the first team with Rocky Hendrix and Paul Logan, both seniors. Third place Abilene High put seniors Tom Simmons and Kirt Robinson on the team.

The high scoring duo of Bob Estes and Joe Melson, both seniors, represented Abilene Cooper while Terry, who received consideration at the league MVP, was the only OHS player to make the elite squad.

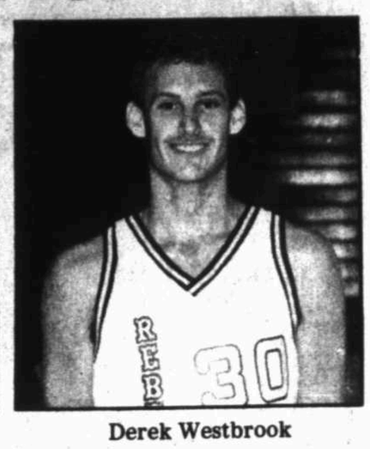
San Angelo senior Michael Pfluger closed out the 1984 team, which was comprised of 13 players. Big Spring, which did not win a league game, was the only team not represented on the All-District team.

LEE AND MHS both placed two players on the honorable mention list. Senior Alvin Henry, Lee's leading scorer, and junior Tyrone Thurman were honorable mention selections.


Chris Rooker


Anthony Dickens

Kenneth Johnson


Derek Westbrook

MHS placed seniors Fred Franklin and Chris Herbert on the list.

Other honorable mention selections were Ruffus Brooks, Tim Robinson and Cliff Johnson, Abilene High; Jimmy Brown, Big Spring; Boyd Cowan and Sammy Lopez, Odessa High; Troy Nini, Orlando Ontiveroz and Barron Gage, Permian; Zane Hoppe and David Ross, San Angelo; Tim Jackson, Derrick Turnbull and Greg Martin, Abilene Cooper.

Both District 4-5A playoff teams fell in the bi-district round of the state playoffs.

Permian, the league titlest with a 11-3 loop mark, lost to Lubbock Monterey Thursday in Lamesa by a 62-53 margin.

Midland High, second in the league with a 10-4 record, fell to Amarillo High by a narrow 66-65 overtime loss Thursday in Levelland.

That left no 4-5A teams with a chance to make next weekend's Region I tournament, which will be held at Chaparral Center Friday and Saturday.

McEnroe-Fleming give U.S. unbeatable 3-0 Cup lead

By The Associated Press

John McEnroe and Peter Fleming scored a doubles victory Saturday to give the United States an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Romania in the best-of-five opening round Davis Cup tennis competition at Bucharest.

The U.S. pair, ranked No. 1 in the world, beat Ilie Nastase and Florin Segarceanu 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The triumph advanced the United States to the second round of the elite group against Argentinia July 13-15. The Argentines upset the Americans in a first round match last year.

Jimmy Connors and McEnroe won singles matches Friday.

Argentina also clinched its series Saturday over host West Germany, as Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc scored 13-11, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Andreas Maurer and Hans-Dieter Beutel. That gave the South Americans a 3-0 lead.

The West Germans played without their top doubles player, Wolfgang Popp, who suffered an eye injury in practice Thursday.

Australia, Paraguay, France and Czechoslovakia also grabbed unbeatable 3-0 leads Saturday. The Aussies, playing at home in Perth, downed Yugoslavia. Paraguay eliminated host New Zealand and France won over India in New Delhi, and Czechslovakia nailed down its series in Prague against Denmark.

The Aussies clinched when the doubles team of Mark Edmondson and Paul McNamee beat Slobodan Zivojinovic and Marko Ostoja 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Victor Pecci and Francisco Gonzalez beat Chris Lewis and Russell Simpson 6-3, 8-10, 6-2, 6-4 for Paraguay's triumph. France's Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte upended India's Anand Amritraj and Sashi Menon 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Arizona State edges Texas, 6-5

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Romy Cucjen's RBI single broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and Doug Henry followed with a run-scoring double as top-ranked Arizona State beat defending NCAA champion Texas 6-5 in college baseball Saturday.

State title about only ring left for Nixon, Meadows

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cheryl Franklin was the only Texan in double figures with 11 points, but she did not have a good outing overall. Franklin hit only five of 16 shots from the field and was benched for all of the third period by coach Cindy Duval for some of the shots she was taking.

It was in the third period when Duncanville put away the victory. They outscored the Texans by a 12-6 margin as the Texans hit only three of 12 shots.

Sam Houston's Toni Laxson, who scored only eight points in the game, got six of them in the fourth period as the Lady Texans made a run at the upset. But Duncanville maintained the edge without shooting from the field by hitting four of seven free throws.

Duncanville started in the state playoffs as one of 64 teams. The field has now been narrowed to four. Once again Coach Meadows and Nixon have a chance to nail down a state crown. That's about the only ring the Pantherettes haven't been able to wear.

Arlington Sam Houston (41): Barbra McGriff, 2-0-4-4; Pam Franklin, 2-0-3-4; Cheryl Franklin, 2-0-3-4; Tara Walker, 2-0-1-4; Toni Laxson, 4-0-3-8; Paula Henderson, 2-1-0-5; Michelle Trussell, 0-0-0-0; Leslie Griner, 1-3-2-5. **Totals: 18-5-15—41.**

Duncanville (43): Julie McMinn, 5-5-3-15; Cheryl Woodruff, 4-2-3-10; Shelly Wolf, 2-2-3-6; Cathy Nixon, 5-1-2-11; Kim White, 0-1-3-1; Traci Greene, 0-0-0-0. **Totals: 16-11-14—43.**

Score by quarters:					
Arlington Sam Houston	11	10	6	14	—41
Duncanville	15	10	12	6	—43

Spinks wins decision over Davis

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michael Spinks, missing many punches but still landing often with power, scored a unanimous decision over Eddie Davis Saturday and retained the undisputed light heavyweight championship.

The 12-round bout was marred by a wide disparity in the scoring.

The unbeaten Spinks appeared to build a big lead in the first half of the fight, then put down a Davis rally by winning the final two rounds.

Judge Carol Castellano scored it 115-114 for Spinks. But Larry Hazzard saw it 118-111 for the champion and Joe Cortez had it 119-109, much to the displeasure in the crowd at Resorts International. The AP scored it 116-112 (eight rounds to four) for Spinks and gave the champion the final two rounds.

"It was one of those Atlantic City decisions," complained Davis. "He's the champ, they gave it to him. I thought I won without a doubt"

The victory cleaned up Spinks' championship dealings with the Davis family. On Sept 18, 1982, the 27-year-old Spinks retained the World Boxing Association championship with a ninth-round knockout over Davis' younger brother, John.

Spinks, who had scored 17 knockouts in winning his first 24 fights, never had the 32-year-old Davis in danger of going down although he did land several hard right hands and left hooks to the head.

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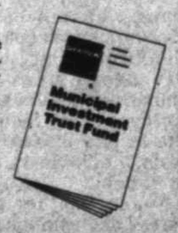

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Sports Scoreboard

Comanche Relays Results

Friday and Saturday's results from the Comanche Relays held in Fort Stockton.

Division III

Shot Put: 1. Isaac Garnett, Lee, 56-6; 2. Britt Hager, Permian, 55-11¾; 3. Clark, Permian, 54-3½; 4. Dalbert, Cooper, 51-10; 5. Walker, San Angelo, 49-4; 6. Gunter, Cooper, 48-8¾.

Discus: 1. Britt Hager, Permian, 158-0½; 2. Joe Terry, Odessa, 153-9¾; 3. David Jackson, Lee, 146-8¾; 4. Ricky Lozano, Lee, 142-2½; 5. Allen Gunter, Cooper, 141-1¾; 6. Jimmy Lenamon, Cooper, 140-1¾.

Long Jump: 1. Willie Balkey, San Angelo, 23-1½; Randall Swindell, Midland, 20-9; 3. John Hamilton, Permian, 20-8¾; 4. Walter Jones, Lee, 20-5; 5. Anthony Dickens, Lee, 19-11½; 6. Tom Lish, Permian, 19-11½.

High Jump: 1. Jet Brown, Permian, 6-4; 2. Mike Fanning, San Angelo, 6-2; 3. Shannon Wilcox, Cooper, 6-0; 4. John King, San Angelo, 6-0; 5. Anthony Dickens, Lee, 6-0; 6. Brian Chatam, Odessa, 5-10.

Pole Vault: 1. Fuller, Permian, 12-0; 2. Cobos, Odessa, 12-0; 3. Martinez, Cooper, 12-0; 4. Petty, Cooper, 12-0; 5. Hernandez, Midland, 12-0; Phillips, Permian, 11-6.

3200 Run: 1. David Olmos, Cooper, 10:21.81; 2. Richard Lomas, San Angelo, 10:23.10; 3. Gary Acevedo, San Angelo, 10:29.80; 4. Gilbert Rivera, Odessa, 10:35.92; 5. Malone Murphree, Permian, 10:41.37; 6. Simon Martinez, Odessa, 10:51.94.

400 Relay: 1. Lee (Thurman, Brackens, Dickens, Jones), 42.62; 2. Permian, 43.26; 3. Midland, 43.56; 4. Odessa, 44.62; 5. Cooper, 44.66; 6. Big Spring, 45.61.

800 Run: 1. Bruce Bennett, 1:59.86; 2. Thomas Emmons, San Angelo, 2:00.64; 3. David Myers, Lee, 2:02.50; 4. Ross Petree, Midland, 2:02.55; 5. James Ervin, Cooper, 2:05.40; 6. Stacey Sanders, Permian, 2:05.83.

110 Hurdles: 1. Reggie Jones, Odessa, 13.95 (New Meet Record); 2. Mike Fanning, San Angelo, 14.53; 3. Richard Lawler, Odessa, 14.92; 4. Allen Colyer, Cooper, 15.22; 5. Harold Woods, Lee, 15.26; 6. Quintus Hampton, Lee, 15.73.

100: 1. Jason Leach, Permian, 10.33 (New Meet Record); 2. Terry McGowan, Midland, 10.92; 3. Allen Foret, Midland, 10.94; 4. Kenneth Coleman, San Angelo, 10.96; 5. George Young, Permian, 11.00; 6. Tom Lish, Permian, 11.01.

400: 1. Marc Brackens, Lee, 50.47; 2. Victor Harris, Odessa, 51.37; 3. Freddie Goodman, Midland, 52.06; 4. Witt, Lee, 52.56; 5. Tyrone Steward, Permian, 52.85; 6. Lee Brad, Cooper, 52.92.

300 Hurdles: 1. Richard Lawler, Odessa, 39.94; 2. Gerry Guster, Permian, 40.09; 3. Allen Colyer, Cooper, 40.84; 4. Mike Fanning, San Angelo, 41.53; 5. Reed, Lee, 41.91.

200: 1. Jason Leach, Permian, 21.50 (21.40 in prelims New Meet Record); 2. Walter Jones, Lee, 21.91; 3. Reggie Jones, Odessa, 21.99; 4. Terry McGowan, Midland, 22.78; 5. George Young, Permian, 22.88; 6. Allen Foret, Midland, 23.39.

1600: 1. Thomas Emmons, San Angelo, 4:33.83; 2. David Myers, Lee, 4:43.62; 3. Stacey Sanders, Permian, 4:44.99; 4. Simon Martinez, Odessa, 4:48.26; 5. David Olmos, Cooper, 4:50.73; 6. Richard Lomas, San Angelo, 4:52.19.

1600 Relay: 1. Permian (Guster, Bennett, Williams, Leach), 3:21.47; 2. Lee, 3:22.25; 3. San Angelo, 3:28.58; 4. Midland, 3:39.17; 5. Cooper, 3:40.86.

Team Totals: Permian 142, Lee 106, San Angelo 85, Odessa 74, Midland 59, Cooper 56, Big Spring 2.

Division II (Girls)

Shot Put: 1. D.A. Washburn, Permian, 34-4; 2. Terez Robinson, Midland, 33-5. **Discus:** 1. Teresa Simmons, Midland, 112-0½. **Triple Jump:** 1. Sonji McIntire, Permian, 35-0¾; 2. Tina Knight, Midland, 34-4¾. **Long Jump:** 1. Tina Knight, Midland, 15-9½; 6. Pratt, Midland, 14-3½. **High Jump:** 1. Kerry Evans, Odessa, 5-4.

3200 Run: 1. Claire Hardy, Midland, 11:15.85; 4. Janet Betteridge, Midland, 13:39.74. **1600:** 1. Paula Baccus, Permian, 5:53.06; 5. Gayla Sutton, Midland, 6:23.94; 6. Collene Szuba, Midland, 6:33.37. **400 Relay:** 1. Odessa, 49.22. **800:** 1. Gina DeSanto, Del Rio, 2:27.81; 2. Connie Sutherland, Midland, 2:42.50; 4. Ursula Bryant, Midland, 2:48.19; 6. Jeanette Betteridge, Midland, 2:49.73. **110 Hurdles:** 1. Orvetta Johnson, Midland 16.26. **100:** 1. Latresa Cork, Big Spring, 12.67. **800 Relay:** 1. Odessa, 1:48.39. **400:** 1. Sonji McIntire, Permian, 1:00.58. **200:** 1. Kerry Evans, Odessa, 25.64; 5. Tina Knight, Midland, 27.86. **1600 Relay:** 1. Odessa, 4:17.23; 5. Midland, 4:42.53.

(All times are records since first times for girls to run).

Team Totals: Permian 162½, Odessa 119, Big Spring 94½, Midland 83, Del Rio 77.

Division I

Shot Put: 1. Emmit Baker, Reagan County, 53-7; 4. Bobby Almager, Stanton, 45-10½. **Discus:** 1. Kyle Smith, Fort Davis, 145-0; 4. Emmit Baker, Reagan County, 120-1; 5. Leak, Rankin, 110-5. **High Jump:** 1. Williams, Reagan County, 5-11; 5. (Tie) Tony Jester, Rankin and Terry Thompson, Reagan County, 5-6. **Long Jump:** 1. Bryan Black, Sanderson, 20-0; 6. Tim Thompson, Reagan County, 18-10¾. **Pole Vault:** 1. Tim Bryand, Stanton, 12-6; 2. Eddie Thomas, Stanton, 12-0; 4. Randy Fulton, Rankin, 11-6.

3200: 1. Ruben Santiago, Grandfalls, 10:42.8; 4. Benny Tarango, Stanton, 11:32.78; 5. James Morrow, Reagan County, 11:32.78; 6. Mitch Mendez, Reagan County, 12:08.11. **400 Relay** 1. Sanderson, 45.99; 2. Reagan County, 46.01. **800:** 1. Sharp, DeLeon, 2:02.99; 4. Willarreal, Reagan County, 2:13.67; 5. Rodriquez, Stanton, 2:15.40. **110 Hurdles:** 1. Simpson, DeLeon 15.81; 3. Mitch Woodward, Reagan County, 16.19; 4. Darren Sorley, Stanton, 16.61; 5. Mike Wright, Rankin, 16.76. **100:** 1. Tim Thompson, Reagan County 11.40; 3. Butch Jordan, Stanton, 11.77; 5. Terry Thompson, Reagan County, 11.81. **400:** 1. Shane Bunting, DeLeon, 53.15; 3. Howard Williams, Reagan County, 53.55. **300 Hurdles:** 1. Trent Sharp, 43.04. **200:** 1. Rocky Barnes, Stanton, 24.77; 2. Tim Thompson, Reagan County, 23.89; 6. Butch Jordan, Stanton, 24.77. **1600:** 1. Ruben Santiago, Grandfalls, 4:59.50 (New Division Record); 4. Tommy Smith, Stanton, 5:04.84. **1600 Relay:** 1. DeLeon, 3:38.27; 2. Stanton, 3:41.40; 5. Rankin, 3:51.17.

Team Totals: Sanderson 103, DeLeon 101, Reagan County 83½, Stanton 69, Marfa 30.

Division I (Girls)

Shot Put: 1. Evlyn Leaks, Levelland, 38-1; 3. Sandra Henry, Stanton, 33-7¼. **Discus:** 1. Pitina Sykes, Iraan, 116-0; 2. Sandra Henry, Stanton, 113-3½. **Triple Jump:** 1. Laura Harrington, Sanderson, 32-0¾. **Long Jump:** 1. Brooks, Seminole, 16-0¾. **High Jump:** 1. Bauer, Pecos, 4-10. **3200:** 1. Mary Almager, Seminole, 13.47.91. **1600:** 1. Mary Tollison, Stanton, 6:53.39. **400 Relay:** 1. Pecos, 53.66. **800:** 1. Dominquez, Alpine, 2:36.33. **100 Hurdles:** 1. Kim Calhoun, Pecos, 17.94. **100:** 1. Michelle Ivy, Buena Vista, 12.95. **800 Relay:** 1. Stanton, 1:49.80. **400:** 1. Dominquez, Alpine, 1:05.70; 2. Kathrine Scurlark, Stanton, 1:07.39. **200:** 1. Jonya Brooks, 27.94; 2. Laurie Jansen, Stanton, 28.06. **1600 Relay:** 1. Stanton, 4.24.03.

(All times new records. First time for division)

Team Totals: Pecos 94, Stanton 80, Monahans 80, Seminole 78, Sanderson 52, Fort Stockton 43, Alpine 36.

Division II

Team Totals: Monahans 103, Kermit 88, Fort Stockton 77, Merkel 55, Ozona 53, Brownfield 36, Lake View 35, Seminole 33.

Sunland Results

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's horse racing at Sunland Park:

First — 5½ furlongs; Say I Do 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Az Travelin 2.60, 2.40; April Mc 3.20. T — 1:08.

Second — 350 yards; Windy Friday Night 58.20, 24.00, 13.40; Jet Mackay 6.40, 3.80; Pets Chick 12.20. T — 17.95. Daily Double — $100.20. Q — $88.00.

Third — 6 furlongs; Rapid Ship 8.20, 4.20, 2.60; Gardyercards 4.20, 3.20; Divot's Joy 2.60. T — 1:14.3. Q — $37.40.

Fourth — 400 yards; Miss Jordash 3.20, 3.40, 2.80; Miss Tinky Rebel 26.60, 7.00; Leader Jet 3.40. T — 19.94. Q — $88.80.

Fifth — 6 furlongs; Falcon Kingdom 21.60, 7.80, 4.00; To Jive 11.60, 7.20; Cathabella's Pride 7.20. T — 1:15.3. Q — $143.80.

Sixth — 350 yards; (deadheat) Tiny Jilter 5.80, 5.20, 4.40 and Little Bar Bet 7.20, 6.60, 5.40; Muz B Fast 4.20. T — 17.84. Q — $28.00.

Seventh — 1 116 mile; Apple Jack Wine 9.00, 4.60, 3.40; Firespill 3.40, 3.00; Corky's Kool 4.60. T — 1:50.3. Q — $15.80.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Im Maheras 14.60, 10.60, 4.60; Tooth And Toenail 5.80, 3.20; No Defeat 2.80. T — 1:07.1. Trifecta — $342.80.

Ninth — 1 mile; Candy Flight 5.00, 3.40, 2.60; Grey Area 6.00, 2.80; Bic Flicker 3.20. T — 1:42. Q — $14.40.

Tenth — 5 furlongs; Crow's Request 4.40, 3.40, 3.00; Christian Name 5.40, 4.00; Bourbon And Blues 2.80. T — 58.4. Q — $33.80.

Eleventh — 6 furlongs; Mr. Gaelic 8.40, 4.40, 3.40; Deifer 15.60, 5.20; Miss Denton 5.80. T — 1:12.3. Q — $40.00.

Twelfth — 6½ furlongs; Love N Believe 13.20, 6.00, 5.80; Rob Rob 5.20, 5.00; Hugo The Trucker 12.80. T — 1:21.1. Trifecta — $3,600.20.

Handle — $424,190.

NHL Standings

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-NY Isles	39	22	2	80	276	217
x-NY Rangers	34	21	8	76	251	227
x-Washington	35	24	4	74	238	191
x-Philadelphia	32	20	10	74	270	228
Pittsburgh	13	43	6	32	193	290
New Jersey	13	45	5	31	181	273

Adams Division

Buffalo	40	18	6	86	258	211
Boston	36	21	4	80	275	211
Quebec	33	23	7	73	284	219
Montreal	29	30	5	63	245	236
Hartford	22	32	8	52	232	258

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Minnesota	31	27	6	68	277	277
Chicago	24	32	8	56	218	241
Detroit	24	32	7	55	236	258
St. Louis	23	34	7	53	227	259
Toronto	21	35	7	49	233	306

Smythe Division

x-Edmonton	46	14	5	97	367	265
Calgary	26	23	13	65	238	249
Winnipeg	24	27	10	58	269	288
Vancouver	24	35	6	54	248	266
Los Angeles	19	32	12	50	252	288

x-Clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Detroit 4, Washington 1
N.Y. Islanders 7, New Jersey 1
Hartford 9, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 3, Quebec 3, tie
Winnipeg 5, Boston 2
Montreal 7, N.Y. Rangers 4
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Edmonton 8, Toronto 3
Minnesota 5, Buffalo 1

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Quebec, 1:05 p.m.
Washington at Hartford, 2:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	14	.750	—
Philadelphia	34	22	.607	8
New York	33	24	.579	9½
New Jersey	29	29	.500	14
Washington	26	31	.456	16½

Central Division

Milwaukee	34	24	.586	—
Detroit	31	24	.564	1
Atlanta	31	27	.534	2½
Chicago	22	33	.400	10
Cleveland	22	33	.400	10
Indiana	17	39	.304	15½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Utah	34	23	.596	—
Dallas	30	27	.526	4
Kansas City	24	31	.436	9
San Antonio	25	35	.417	10½
Denver	24	34	.414	10½
Houston	22	35	.386	12

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	36	19	.655	—
Portland	35	23	.603	2½
Seattle	30	25	.545	6
Phoenix	26	31	.456	11
Golden State	26	32	.448	11½
San Diego	19	37	.339	17½

Late Games Not Included

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 117, New York 104
Cleveland 94, Washington 83
Atlanta 122, Chicago 87
Milwaukee 130, San Antonio 119
Golden State 118, Houston 112
Dallas at Utah, (n)
Kansas City at Denver, (n)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 11:05 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4:30 p.m.
Portland at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

BMX Results

Feb. 19 BMX results: 6 Intermediate—1.Jimmy Sorrells. 2. Jessie Ross. 3. Nathan Emerson. 8 Expert-1.Michael Robinett. 2. John Sutton. 3. Jeremy Castleman. 11 Expert—1.Wes Galloway. 2. Steven Donaldson. 3. Chris Harris. 13 Novice—1.Paul Campos. 2. Jody Barnett. 3. George Bayer. Open—1. Shawn Hatchett. 2. Gino Lerma. 3. Michael Hoglund. 13 Intermediate—1.Scott Ferguson . 2. Jody Barnett. 3. George Bayer. 13 Expert—1.Kevin Burkleo. 2. Jeff Burney. 3. Jason Jones. 14 Intermediate—1.Shawn Hatchett. 2. Lance Brasuel. 3. Robert Neal. 15 Expert—1.Jeff Latimer. 2. Sheldon Rowson. 3. Eddie Livingston.

Transactions

BASEBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL CLUBS—Announced that Barbaro Garbey, third baseman, will be removed from organized baseball's probationary list May 15.

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Extended the contract of Hank Peters, general manager, five years and Joe Altobelli, manager, one year plus an option.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to contract terms with Mike Brown and Gary Pettis, outfielders; Pat Keedy and Steve Lubratich, infielders, and Steve Brown, pitcher.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Lost arbitration case to George Frazier, pitcher.

Miners defeat Lobos

EL PASO (AP) — Senior Fred Reynolds poured in 25 points and pulled down nine rebounds to carry ninth-ranked Texas-El Paso to a 75-66 victory over New Mexico Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The win boosted the Miners' record to 24-2 overall and 12-2 in the WAC, putting them 2½ games ahead of second-place Brigham Young. New Mexico fell to 21-8 and 9-5.

Reynolds scored 12 of his game-high 25 points in the first half, which ended with UTEP up by only two, 34-32.

The Lobos, paced by senior Phil Smith with 18 points, led by as many as six in the first period.

But it was the Miners' game in the second half. They never let New Mexico take the lead, and, with only 11 seconds left on the clock, stretched the margin to 11 points.

Luster Goodwin and David Feitl backed Reynolds with 10 and 11 points respectively.

SFA by six over SWTS

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Stephen F. Austin State advanced to the semifinals of the Lone Star Conference post-season tournament with a 70-59 victory over Southwest Texas State Saturday night.

The Lumberjacks will now face No. 1 tournament seed and conference champion East Texas State on Friday in Commerce. The finals of the tournament will be held on Saturday.

ETSU advances

COMMERCE (AP) — Greg Johnson scored 33 points to lead East Texas State to 78-68 victory over Howard Payne in the first round of the Lone Star Conference Men's Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The Lions, 14-13 for the season

Texas

after winning the LSC championship outright with an 11-3 mark, were without the services of starting guard Julius Poinsette who was suspended for play until a question concerning his eligibility is resolved.

Lamar wins again

BEAUMONT (AP) — Senior guard Tom Sewell scored 15 of his 24 points in the first half Saturday night to lead Lamar University to an 86-79 Southland Conference victory over McNeese State.

The win extended the nation's longest active home-court winning streak to 79 games.

Lamar is 22-3 overall and ended the conference race as champion with an 11-1 mark.

Angelo downs A&I

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Junior guard Tony Mathews scored 17 points and freshman guard Glen Noesen added 15 to lead Angelo State past Texas A&I 76-65 Saturday night in a first-round game of the Lone Star Conference basketball tournament.

The Rams, 20-7 overall and 10-5 in LSC play, now faces Abilene Christian in the semifinal round of the league tournament next Friday.

WTSU falls, 61-59

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Junior forward Karl Papke hit a 10-foot jumper with four seconds left Saturday night to lift Wichita State to a 61-59 Missouri Valley Conference win over West Texas State.

Santos scored 14 points and Zarko Durisic added 12 for the Shockers, 16-9 overall and 10-4 in the conference.

Boilermakers grab Big Ten lead

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Senior center Jim Rowinski scored 20 of his game-high 24 points in the second half Saturday, sparking No.13-ranked Purdue to a 59-55 victory over No.6 Illinois and giving the Boilermakers sole possession of first place in the Big Ten race.

Purdue took the lead for good at 34-33 on a layup by the 6-foot-8 Rowinski, and the Boilermakers pulled away as the Illini went more than nine minutes without a field goal. Illinois trailed 36-35 when its cold spell began. A layup and free throw by Rowinski with 13:30 to go started a 12-2 Purdue spurt.

Kentucky holds on, 66-64

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dicky Beal's two free throws with 1:05 remaining gave fourth-ranked Kentucky a four-point lead and the Wildcats survived three missed free throws in the final 46 seconds to trim Georgia 66-64 in a Southeastern Conference game.

The Bulldogs came within an eyelash of forcing an overtime when Richard Corhen swiped an inbounds pass with one second to play and launched a 45-foot shot that bounced off the front of the rim.

The victory moved Kentucky to within one triumph of clinching at least a tie for its 35th SEC championship as the Wildcats boosted their record to 21-3 for the year and 12-3 in the conference.

USC upsets UCLA, 80-72

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Junior forward Ron Holmes scored a career-high 28 points, including 20 in the second half, to lead the University of Southern California to an 80-72 upset win over UCLA in a PAC-10 Conference game.

Wayne Carlander added 15 points, Kevin Steward 14 and Derrick Dowell 11 as the Trojans, playing on their home court, got balanced scoring in avenging a 75-69 overtime loss earlier at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins, losing for the fifth time in their last six games, fell to 14-9 overall and 7-6 in conference play.

LSU free throws stun Auburn

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Derrick Taylor's two free throws with nine seconds to play enabled Louisiana State to edge 18th-ranked Auburn 81-80 in a Southeastern Conference game.

The victory pushed LSU, 17-7, into a three-way tie for second place in the crowded SEC race — at least until Alabama plays Mississippi State on Sunday. Auburn fell to 16-8; Auburn, LSU and Alabama are all 10-5 in the conference.

Cavs cruise past Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Othell Wilson scored 22 points and Olden Polynice added 16 points as Virgina cruised to a 74-63 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over North Carolina State.

Virginia's victory broke a tie for sixth place in the league, raising the Cavaliers record to 5-7 and 16-9 overall. The Wolfpack fell to 19-10 and 4-8 in losing its third straight game.

Lorenzo Charles, double teamed much of the afternoon, scored 12 points as did Ernie Myers. Former Midland College player Anthony 'Spud' Webb had 11 for the Wolfpack.

No. 10 Tulsa wins, 111-90

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Steve Harris scored 25 points and and former Midland High star Herbert Johnson added 23 points as No. 10 Tulsa rolled over Southern Illinois 111-90 in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Saturday night.

The win put the Hurricane on top in the conference with a 12-2 record and a 23-2 mark for the season.

College Scores

EAST

Alfred 60, Ithaca 52
Bentley 80, Hartford 70
Bloomsburg 58, York, Pa. 57
Boston U. 80, Niagara 75
Bucknell 68, Lehigh 49
Georgetown 83, Boston Coll. 70
Harvard 80, Brown 76
Hofstra 63, American 58
Holy Cross 82, Connecticut 73
Howard 98, Delaware St. 79
La Salle 80, Temple 79, 2OT
Lafayette 61, Delaware 58
Loyola, Md. 82, Siena 62
Maine 70, Colgate 56
Manhattan 57, Fairfield 53
Navy 61, Army 59
Northeastern 68, Canisius 60
NYU 50, Manhattanville 49
Phila. Textile 76, Cheyney St. 74
Princeton 75, Columbia 51
Rider 78, Drexel 53
Rochester 70, St. Lawrence 65
Rutgers 79, St. Joseph's, Pa. 75
Sacred Heart 97, New Haven 95, OT
Salem 93, W. Virginia Tech 87
Scranton 74, King's, Pa. 66
Shepherd 100, Cabrini, Pa. 90
Springfield 61, Bryant 55
St. John Fisher, 56, Nazareth 55
St. John's 61, Seton Hall 59, OT
St. Joseph's, N.Y. 114, NE Bible 67
St. Peter's 57, Iona 55
Syracuse 66, Pittsburgh 65
Villanova 58, Providence 56, OT
Yale 74, Dartmouth 72

SOUTH

Albany St. 91, Morris Brown 74
Alcorn St. 95, Alabama St. 94
Appalachian St. 78, Campbell 58
Catawba 56, Guilford 50
Citadel 106, W. Carolina 101
E. Kentucky 69, Austin Peay 57
Florida St. 56, Virginia Tech 57
Gardner-Webb 78, Wingate 52
Georgia Tech 58, Duke 56
Jackson St. 88, Mississippi Valley 85
Jacksonville St. 94, Livingston 71
James Madison 71, Richmond 61
Kentucky 66, Georgia 64
Ky. Wesleyan 72, St. Joseph 59
Lander 75, S.C.-Aiken 56
Lenoir-Rhyne 63, Mars Hill 60
Liberty Bapt. 47, Johnstown 43
Limestone 70, Cent. Wesleyan 68
Lincoln Memorial 83, Lee 73
Longwood 86, Mt. St. Mary's 77
Louisiana St. 81, Auburn 80
Louisiana Tech 96, N. Texas St. 89
Marshall 66, Davidson 65
Millsaps 66, Sewanee 56
Mississippi Coll. 81, Delta St. 65
Morehead St. 71, Murray St. 64
N. Georgia 74, LaGrange 64
N.C.-Wilmington 70, E. Carolina 47
NE Louisiana 98, Texas-Arlington 92
No. Kentucky 73, Wilmington 53
Old Dominion 57, VCU 55
Presbyterian 79, Coker 61
S. Alabama 101, N.C. Charlotte 91
Samford 75, Centenary 71
Shorter 87, Berry 72
Southern U. 72, Grambling St. 70
Stetson 79, Georgia St. 62
SW Louisiana 64, New Orleans 61
Tennessee St. 71, SE Louisiana 67
Tn. Wesleyan 117, Tusculum 74
Tn.-Martin 81, N. Alabama 77
Troy St. 71, Valdosta 61
Tulane 75, S. Carolina 61
Tuskegee Inst. 73, Alabama A&M 71
Virginia 74, N. Carolina St. 63

MIDWEST

Augustana, S.D. 92, St. Cloud St. 73
Ball St. 75, Kent St. 74
Bradley 72, Drake 67
Cent. Michigan 84, E. Michigan 70
Cleveland St. 68, Utica 55
Dayton 82, Cincinnati 60
Defiance 72, Anderson 71, OT
Indiana St. 54, Illinois St. 47
Iowa 62, Minnesota 50
Kansas 63, Kansas St. 61
Kansas-Newman 97, Baker 77
MacMurray 60, Principia 53
Miami, Ohio 63, Bowling Green 61
Michigan 62, Ohio St. 59
Mid. Tennessee St. 84, Akron 64
Minn.-Duluth 69, Moorhead 61
Mo. Southern 67, SW Baptist 62, OT
Mo.-Kansas City 76, Peru St. 63
N. Dakota 77, N. Colorado 63
N. Dakota St. 88, Neb.-Omaha 84, OT
N. Michigan 84, Bemidji St. 69
Neb. Wesleyan 92, Midland 78
Nebraska 75, Colorado 67
No. Illinois 83, W. Michigan 74
Notre Dame 65, Marquette 56
Ohio U. 59, Toledo 52
Olivet Nazarene 32, Rosary 29, OT
Pur.-Calumet 99, Marian, Wis. 77
Purdue 59, Illinois 55
Wichita St. 61, W. Texas St. 59

SOUTHWEST

Angelo St. 76, Texas A&I 65
Dallas Baptist 63, Midwestern St. 61
E. Texas St. 78, Howard Payne 68
Lamar 86, McNeese St. 79
Loyola, Ill. 102, Oklahoma City 89
Oklahoma 93, Iowa St. 69
Oral Roberts 104, Detroit 75
Phillips 86, Panhandle St. 65
SE Oklahoma 90, SW Oklahoma 82
So. Methodist 73, Texas Christian 65
SFA 70, SW Texas St. 59
Texas A&M 72, Texas 57
Texas Southern 84, Prairie View 67
Texas Tech 62, Baylor 51
Tulsa 111, So. Illinois 90

FAR WEST

Air Force 76, Utah 69
Arizona 69, Oregon St. 58
Arizona St. 60, Oregon 56
Denver 81, St. John's, Kan. 68
Fresno St. 83, Utah St. 62
Idaho St. 78, Montana St. 72
New Mexico St. 70, Pacific 68
Oregon Tech 75, E. Oregon 56
So. California 80, UCLA 72
UTEP 75, New Mexico 66
Wyoming 56, Brigham Young 55

SWC Boxes

TCU (65): Holcombe 5-15 1-1 11, Kapturkiewicze 0-1 0-0 0, Papa 2-3 0-0 4, Mitchell 4-6 0-0 8, Nutt 11-20 0-1 22, Mortimer 0-1 0-0 0, Grissom 3-5 0-0 6, Brooks 5-7 0-0 10, Washington 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 32-61 1-2 65.

SMU (73): Davis 8-15 0-1 16, Lewis 4-7 1-1 9, Koncak 4-10 2-4 10, Moore 8-10 6-6 22, Wright 2-6 0-0 4, Johnson 2-9 0-0 4, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 4-5 0-1 8, Gadis 0-1 0-0 0, Lundblade 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-65 9-11 73.

Halftime—SMU 36, TCU 31. Fouled out-None. Rebounds-TCU 28 (Grissom 9), SMU 39 (Koncak 15). Assists—TCU 15 (Mitchell 7), SMU 20 (Moore 7). Total fouls-TCU 17, SMU 11. A-4,477.

TEXAS A&M (72): Crite 3-5 3-6 9, Brown 5-10 2-4 12, Gilbert 3-6 0-1 6, Holloway 6-12 5-6 17, Williams 11-13 2-5 25, Clifford 1-1 1-4 3, Pulliam 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-47 14-26 72.

TEXAS (57): Cooper 4-11 2-5 10, Perryman 0-0 0-0 0, R. Davis 4-9 1-2 9, G. Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Willock 5-5 3-4 13, Holmes 2-2 3-3 7, Seitz 4-8 1-3 9, Bolden 3-6 3-4 9, Carlton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-43 13-21 57.

Halftime—A&M 38, Texas 30. Fouled out—Willock. Rebounds—A&M 30 (Gilbert 12), Texas 24 (R. Davis 7). Assists—A&M 4 (Gilbert 2), Texas 6 (Willock 3). Total fouls—A&M 20, Texas 26. Technicals—none. A—5,022.

TEXAS TECH (62): Anderson 0-2 0-0 0, Taylor 3-5 3-3 9, Phillips 2-2 0-0 4, Reynolds 5-9 0-0 10, Jennings 3-10 6-6 12, Wallace 0-0 0-0 0, Irvin 1-2 7-8 9, Benford 7-11 0-0 14, Nelson 0-1 0-0 0, Doda 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 22-43 18-19 62.

BAYLOR (51): Castleberry 0-0 1-2 1, Glover 2-7 3-4 7, Heller 4-8 0-1 8, Stern 4-12 3-6 11, Brown 5-12 0-0 10, Capps 1-5 4-6 6, Tate 3-4 0-1 8, Kuiper 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 19-49 13-22 51.

Halftime—Texas Tech 26, Baylor 25. Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 31 (Taylor 10), Baylor 28 (Heller 8). Assists—Texas Tech 11 (Benford 5), Baylor 9 (Glover 5). Total fouls—Texas Tech 23, Baylor 19. Technicals—Baylor coach Haller. A—2,100.

College Basketball

Hoyas down Boston College

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 25 points before being ejected for fighting Saturday as second-ranked Georgetown overpowered Boston College 83-70.

Ewing opened the second half with nine straight points to lift the Hoyas from a 39-37 halftime deficit into a 46-39 lead. He followed with seven more points, while intimidating Boston College shooters as Georgetown took control of the game midway through the second half.

With 1:12 to play, Boston College's pint-sized guard Michael Adams slammed into Ewing under the B.C. basket. The 7-foot, 220-pound Ewing scooped up the 5-foot-11, 160-pound Adams and heaved him to the floor. Adams, who landed just short of the foul line, scrambled to his feet as Ewing went after him with fists cocked. Both players were ejected from the game.

Georgia Tech 'wrecks' Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Bruce Dalrymple hit a layup off a bobbled pass with five seconds left as Georgia Tech upset No. 14 Duke 58-56 and captured its first Atlantic Coast Conference road victory of the season. Duke's chance to send the game into overtime failed when Johnny Dawkins' jump shot fell short at the buzzer.

Dalrymple and Mark Price led Georgia Tech with 14 points each as the Ramblin' Wreck improved to 18-8, 6-7 in the ACC.

Sooners nail down crown

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Freshman forward Darryl Kennedy's 23 points led five Oklahoma players in double figures Saturday night as the eighth-ranked Sooners thrashed Iowa State 93-69 and captured their first Big Eight Conference basketball championship in five seasons.

Oklahoma, 24-3 overall, improved to 11-1 in the Big Eight with two league games remaining and snapped a string of four consecutive conference championships by Missouri.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

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Houston, Arkansas in showdown

HOUSTON (AP) — Third-ranked Houston and 11th-ranked Arkansas play today in the game they haven't been able to think or talk about all season, a game that will be another of their showdowns for Southwest Conference basketball supremacy.

It's the first of two clashes between the two teams over a seven-day span that will decide the SWC title. Houston hosts Arkansas a 1 p.m. Sunday and the Hogs will play hosts at Fayetteville, Ark. March 4.

The two teams have worn out the old cliche of "playing them one at a time," trying not to look ahead to Sunday's game in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"It's tough to play through every team on the schedule before you get a chance to play Arkansas," Houston guard Reid Gettys said. "Now we play them twice so quickly."

The first meeting between the two schools was shifted to Sunday to accomodate a national television audience.

Houston will go into the game with a 13-0 SWC record, 24-3 for the season, and a chance to gain at least a share of the title for the second consecutive year.

Houston has won 36 consecutive league games including a 16-0 record last season en route to the NCAA Final Four championship tournament.

Arkansas is 12-1, 22-4, with only an upset loss to Rice blotting its league record but have a victory over No. 1 ranked North Carolina.

SWC Basketball

SMU ties win record

DALLAS (AP) - Junior guard Butch Moore scored a career-high 22 points, including 11 straight in the second half Saturday, to carry Southern Methodist to a record-tying 73-65 victory over Texas Christian.

The victory tied the Mustangs' highest regular season total of wins at 22 and kept them firmly in third place in the SWC standings.

SMU, now 22-6 overall and 10-4 in SWC play, last won 22 games in a regular season when the 1955-56 team performed the feat. That team went on to a 26-4 season and advanced to the NCAA playoffs Final Four.

TCU dropped to 3-12 and 10-16 with the regionally televised loss in Moody Coliseum.

Horned Frog guard Dennis Nutt was high for TCU with 22 points.

Raiders spill Baylor

WACO (AP) — Sophomore guard Tony Benford came off the bench to score 14 points and junior guard Bubba Jennings added 12 as Texas Tech defeated Baylor 62-51 in Southwest Conference basketball action Saturday night.

Senior forward David Reynolds was the third Tech player in double figures with 10 points. Junior guard James Stern led Baylor with 11 points, and freshman backcourt mate DeWayne Brown finished with 10.

Tech led by 12 twice in the second half for its widest lead of the night. The Red Raiders held a 26-25 edge at intermission after recovering from an early 10-4 Baylor advantage.

Stern led all scorers at halftime with 8 points.

Baylor, 5-20 overall and 1-13 in SWC play, faces Houston Wednesday. Texas Tech, 15-10 and 9-5, travels to College Station Thursday for a meeting with Texas A&M.

Aggies defeat Horns

AUSTIN (AP) — Darnell Williams and Winston Crite teamed up for 34 points and some solid defense to pace Texas A&M over Texas, 72-57.

Williams provided the bulk of the scoring with a game- and career-high 25 points and set a school record for steals with eight. But it was Crite who stuffed in two straight baskets late in the second half to pull A&M away from the resurgent Longhorns.

Texas, which trailed by 15 in the first period before rallying to a 38-30 deficit at halftime, closed A&M's lead to 51-47 with 8:14 left.

With one conference game left, A&M solidified its hold on fifth place with a 7-8 record, 14-12 overall.

Navratilova beats Lloyd to win title

EAST HANOVER, N.J. (AP) — Martina Navratilova, turning back a furious comeback bid, continued her mastery over Chris Evert Lloyd with a 6-2 7-6 (7-4) victory Saturday to capture the $150,000 ComputerLand U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

Lloyd, playing in her first tournament after a three-month layoff, battled back from a 4-1 deficit in the second set to take a 6-5 lead before Navratilova displayed the type of power that has made her the top women's tennis player in the world.

Navratilova, who has defeated Lloyd eight straight times, didn't surrender a point off her serve as she tied the score 6-6 to force the tiebreaker in the 87-minute match at the Four Seasons Racquet Club.

"She never let me in the game. When the chips are down, she came back with four straight great serves," Lloyd said.

Less than an hour after beating Evert Lloyd, Navratilova teamed with Pam Shriver to defeat Jo Durie of Great Britain and Ann Kiyomura 6-4, 6-3 in the tournament's doubles final.

Navratilova said she forced the tiebreaker with Lloyd because "my back was to the wall ... I put a little extra on (my serves)."

"I didn't want to have to go another set," Navratilova said. "She was going for broke. She had nothing to lose being down 4-1. She was going to lose 6-1 or 6-2 if she didn't go for broke. She just hit some good shots. I didn't exactly give it to her."

"There is no doubt that Martina is such a superb athlete," Lloyd said. "She's a much better athlete than I am. I have to come up with shots. I'm more of a shot-maker. She's more of an athlete."

Lloyd said she began hitting her shots better in the second set because, trailing 4-1, "it's easy to take chances."

Sajek nips Skidmore for first title

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (AP) — Rickie Sajek rolled 25 strikes in three games to win the Professional Bowlers Association's $125,000 Meister Brau Open Saturday, edging top-seeded Gary Skidmore 246-243 in the championship game.

Sajek, 24, a 120-pound bowler from Highland, Ind., needed a strike on his first ball in the final frame of the title game to beat Skidmore and win his first PBA crown.

Sajek beat 12-time PBA champion Mike Durbin of nearby Chagrin Falls 238-235 and two-time champion Ernie Schlegel 233-204 to reach the title game with Skidmore, of Albuquerque, N.M.

Sajek, who finished fourth in the Miller High Life Classic in Miami, Fla., for his highest previous finish four weeks ago, qualified for the Firestone Tournament of Champions because of Saturday's victory.

"I was just real aggressive out there today," said Sajek, who earned a first-place prize of $20,000. "That's what I wasn't in Miami. I think I was pretty nervous there. I was in awe of a lot of people then, but I'm not any more."

Skidmore picked up $11,000 for second place, while Durbin made $7,500 for third.

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Havlicek, Jones elected to basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — John Havlicek and Sam Jones, Boston Celtics superstars who played togeather on six championship teams, have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, shrine officials announced Saturday.

They will be joined in the April 30 induction ceremonies by former Kansas State and Utah Coach Jack Gardner, who won 70 percent of his games during a coaching career that spanned 38 years.

And two guiding lights of the amateur game: Dr. Edward Steitz, athletic director at Springfield College and head of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, who has been in charge of the rules for college games for the past 18 years, and Cliff Fagan, who served as executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations for 20 years.

"I never thought I'd ever be in the Hall of Fame," said Havlicek, one of a select group of players to be elected in his first year of eligibility and on a unanimous vote. "I just played the game the way I thought it should be played."

"But Sam. That's terific. Out of all the people I played with and against in the NBA, I've never seen a better player," said Havlicek, who when he retired in 1978 had played more games in the National Basketball Association than anyone else.

A native of Martinsville, Ohio, Havlicek won all-state honors in basketball, football and baseball at Bridgeport High School and with teammate Jerry Lucas led Ohio State to the 1960 NCAA championship and runner-up honnors in the 1961 and 1962.

He was drafted on the seventh-round as a wide receiver by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, but he decided to play for the Celtics where the super-sub, who became a superstar, scored 26,395 points over the next 16 years for a 20.8 point per game average and played in 13 NBA All-Star Games.

Havlicek's athletic interests didn't end with his retirement from the pro game at age 38. He just took up another sport — skiing. "I never had on a pair of boots until five years ago " he said. "But now I spend as much time as I can skiing."

Jones, 51, who had been the greatest scorer in Celtic history when he retired in 1968 after 12 years during which he averaged 17.8 points a game and the Celtics won the NBA crown 10 times, was elected to the NBA's silver anniversary All-Star team in 1970.

With the installation of Havlicek and Jones, the Celtics will be represented by 13 individuals in the Hall of Fame.

"Never, never, never in my wildest imagination did I ever think when we went down to Boston to obtain the charter for the Hall of Fame that I would be there someday with Naismith, Bunn, Wooden and all those fantastic people," said Steitz, considered the leading authority on amateur basketball rules both in U.S. and international play.

Besides helping start the Hall of Fame 16 years ago, he got the NCAA involved in Olympic basketball and women's basketball, and has served as president of the U.S. amateur basketball association.

West Texas Sports

Midland softballers begin third decade

From Staff Reports

Midland Softball Association will begin its third decade when President Jack Dixon calls to order the annual organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Midland Center.

The MSA, a non-governmental, non-partisan, non-profit organization, was established in 1964 by a group of five local citizens interested in promoting softball in West Texas.

The first year there were seven teams and three umpires and about 150 participants. All games were played a the only field in Hogan Park.

In 1983, the MSA had a record 285 teams and 85 umpires with 4,300 players. There were 3,000 sanctioned games played on 11 fields.

Softball dates way back to 1887 and the Farragut Boat Club in Chicago. George Hancock was the Abner Doubleday of the sport. It now claims to rank as the largest team participation sport in the U.S.

The game was played under 12 sets of rules nationally and it wasn't until 1933 that the International Joint Rules Committee was created.

The MSA is part of Texas ASA District 26, which is represented by Commissioner Freddie Ezell. Ezell is in his 18th year as district commissioner and is the senior ranking district commissioner in Texas as well as a member of MSA.

The ASA plays to national championships in 32 divisions. the MSA will host the Women's Class A Slowpitch tournament Labor Day weekend in Hogan Park.

The MSA will sponsor spring, summer and fall leagues and sponsor six open tournaments for men and women. Information is available through the MSA, P.O. Box 2862, Midland, or 683 8741.

Cooper captures first

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper, favored to win first and second place in District 4-5A, won the Abilene Invitational Golf Tournament with a 304-313—617, some 14 strokes better than second place Odessa Permian, but the Cougars' JV floundered way back in sixth place with a 643.

Kawika Cotner led San Angelo to a third place finish with a 73-79—152 to take medalist honors, beating out Trey Hallmark, San Antonio Churchill, by birdying the sudden-death playoff hole.

Midland High shot a 316-364—680 for 10th place.

Basketball playoffs

Crane defeated Canutillo, 54-53, at Van Horn when Jim Vasquez stole the ball , hit an a eight-foot jumper as time expired and then converted the free throw. Vasquez wound up with 14 points for the District 6-3A champs.

Lamesa lost its Class 4A bi-district game to Borger, 60-56, at Lubbock as Terry Wincher scored 18 for the Bulldogs while Jerry Mason with 20, Richard Diaz with 19 and Chris Mason, 15, led the Tornadoes.

In girls playoff action, Levelland defeated Andrews, 51-42, at Seminole to earn a berth in the state 4A tournament. Crane, finishing 25-3, bowed out of 3A play with a 49-43 loss to Abernathy.

Lee gymnasts lose

ODESSA — Hoffy Coffman won all-around honors to lead Odessa Permian to a 107.60 to 60.65 win over Midland Lee's girls.

For Lee, Renee winder finished third in all-around with a 30.95 while Kelli Petree was fourth at 29.7. Winder earned her third place by finishing fifth in vaulting, 8.2; sixth on the uneven bars, 7.3; fifth on the balance beam, 7.3; and fifth in floor exercises 8.15.

Petree placed sixth on the beam, 7.15 and sixth in floor exercises, 8.0.

The Next meet for Lee will be on Friday in Abilene against the Abilene High Eagles. The 4-5A district meet is scheduled for San Angelo, March 23.

BMX introduction

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and Midland BMXers will offer a beginners program March 3 at the BMX track in Ulmer Park.

It is designed as an introduction to BMX without the frustration and embarrassment of immediately competing with older and more experienced drivers.

An video tape and talk will be given at the 1 p.m. registration. The program will consist of: 1. Introduction and information about the Chaparral BMX race track. 2.Beginners kit—including the 1984 rule book, beginners handbook, 60 days insurance and other materials. 3. Video lessons at the track. 4. Instruction and track practice. Parents are invited to attend. For information call Tom Smith (697 1724).

Umpires to meet

An organizational meeting of the Permian Basin Umpires Association will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Country Villa, located at 4300 Highway 80.

Anyone interested in umpiring in ASA softball spring and summer leagues is invited.

No experience is necessary. Further information may be obtained by calling Don C. Deck after 5 p.m. at 682-0457.

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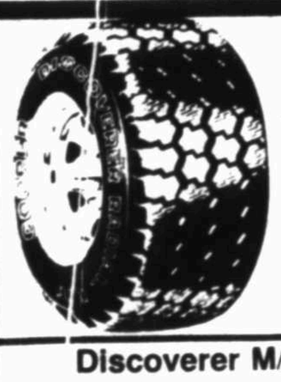

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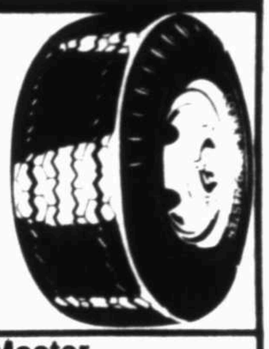

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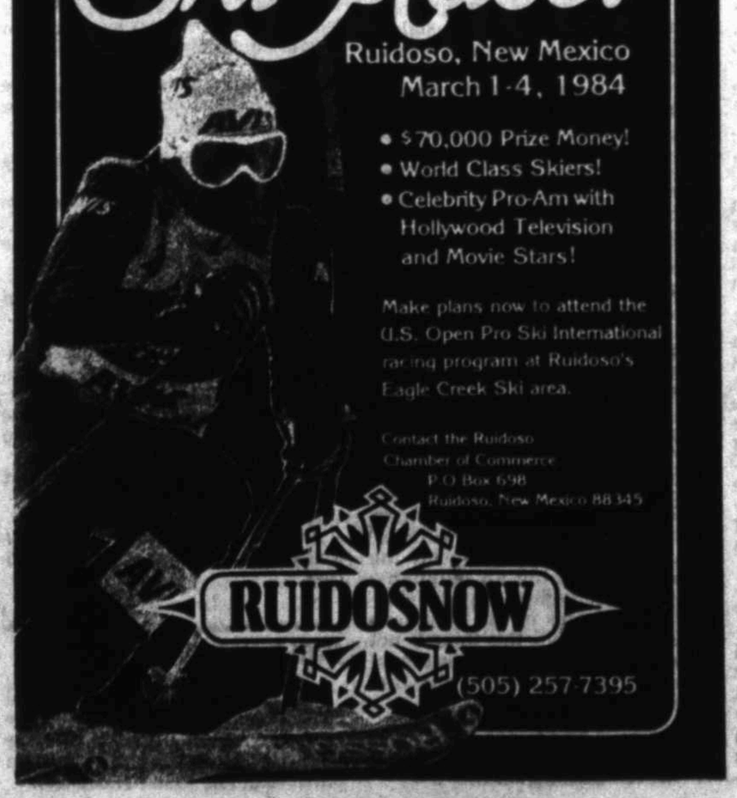

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What's that glow?

Without a doubt there will be some individuals who will read the *Permorama '84* edition in today's *Reporter-Telegram* and shake their heads in awe at the number of optimistic stories.

There's plenty of reason for them to do so; 1984 certainly wasn't a stellar year for Midland or the rest of the Permian Basin. Notably, it was a year of belt-tightening, of digging in and of holding on. It will go down in the history books as such.

So why the optimism? Good question, but there is a good answer.

There's an optimistic spirit in Midland and the Permian Basin because that's the nature of the people who live here. The oil industry demands adventurous men and women who are willing to go just a little further in speculating on the future, to take that extra chance or two on the off-chance it will pay off big, to believe that if you've drilled this far down that first-rate "pay" is just a few feet deeper.

That infectious spirit flows through the people here because it was part of the land before the first oil strike was made. It was here in the cattle ranchers — the proud men and women — who carved a home out of the barren plains in years gone by and whose proud descendants remain today in a land many would have quickly abandoned.

Optimism. It thrives despite the ups and downs inherit in the oil industry, drastic changes that can bring an overnight boom one year and an economic tail-spin the next. It thrives because the people of Midland and the Permian Basin can see the hardship of today, but can look through the gloom to see the promise of tomorrow.

In 1984, Midland's horizons continued to expand — even despite the downturn. During the years past, Midland was noted for growing tall. In the past couple of years it has been growing out. More than that, though, Midland is a fine city that is growing up.

It can be seen in the many exciting, new shopping facilities, the multitude of cultural attractions, the exceptional airport. In joining hands with Odessa in a cooperative spirit, Midland is helping to create the possibility for even greater growth in future years.

No, we residents of the Permian Basin are not blind to reality. That remarkable gleam in our eyes is simply the reflection of the future we see before us.

Another View:

Back to Washington

After winning a "perhaps spectacular" victory in the Iowa caucuses Feb. 20, Walter Mondale already is talking as if he'll be the next occupant of the White House.

Delegate selection contests have yet to begin in 49 other states. Looking at the much-hyped Iowa results in another perspective, the former vice president garnered 48 percent of the 16 or 17 percent of the registered Democrats who bothered to participate. So Mondale's bluster makes sense if interpreted as an effort to psych out the losers in Iowa and psych up future primary voters.

An Iowa caucus victory is preferable to a loss, and it should help propel Mondale's heavily labor-laden campaign bandwagon into New Hampshire. But it certainly is no guarantee of a party nomination or the presidency. Just ask George Bush, who beat Ronald Reagan in 1980 in Iowa. Anything can still happen in 1984.

One thing that probably won't is any ground swell of voter support or sympathy in New Hampshire for California's Sen. Alan Cranston and his one-issue nuclear freeze campaign. The first returns from Cranston's $4 million campaign investment were a fourth place finish in Iowa and approximately 6,000 votes.

About the only consolation Cranston can squeeze out of this dismal showing is that he has finally topped John Glenn as an alternative to Mondale, since the former astronaut placed an even more disappointing fifth.

In Iowa, Cranston's political organization was touted as second only to that of Mondale's. One poll a week ago even had him placing second. Before the caucuses began, Cranston said he had to place a strong third in order to be taken seriously as Mondale's chief rival.

What happened? Colorado's Sen. Gary Hart placed second. And George McGovern, the big loser of 1972 who is competing with Cranston for the Democratic Party's leftist activist vote, placed third after a shoestring campaign.

While presidential nominating contests have been likened to marathon races, late finishers usually don't win much applause from home state voters who begin to feel neglected. Cranston's vow to tick it out one more week could be doubly painful.

Last year, Cranston voted only 56 percent of the time in the Senate; the rest of the time he was out campaigning. This year, he has a better chance to improve that roll call record than win 56 percent of the vote anywhere.

Go back to Washington, Alan.

— Sacramento Union

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

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

REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also 400 W. 4th, Odessa, Texas 79761.

Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

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

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative District 68, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Brass bombs 'star wars' plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's famous "star wars" speech last March, in which he called for development of space weapons that could protect the United States from incoming Soviet missiles, has gained added urgency. The intelligence community has been briefing the president on some alarming new discoveries that could tilt the strategic military balance in favor of the Soviets.

Jack Anderson

The Pentagon is grimly preparing a response to the commander-in-chief's request for a missile defense against the latest Soviet advances. The Pentagon claims glumly that an effective defense cannot be achieved before the turn of the century — if ever.

But the military brass are taking an unrealistic view of the problem, with an eye on the extra billions they can demand to bolster our defense. They assume that the Soviet missiles will be 100 times "harder" — less vulnerable to attack — than any that have ever been built. They also insist on an overall defense system that will destroy these super-missiles with a success rate of more than 99 percent.

Saddled with these impossible givens, it's no wonder the Pentagon is getting ready to tell the president that his hopes for an effective defense against Soviet missiles cannot be realized before the year 2000, if then.

This leaves the United States relying on the 20-year-old concept of "mutual assured destruction" (MAD) first propounded by John Kennedy's defense secretary, Robert McNamara. Under this theory, neither superpower will dare to use its nuclear missiles, knowing the other will have enough power left to retaliate after a first strike and destroy the aggressor.

Obviously, the MAD concept depends on both sides' continued vulnerability to nuclear attack. But the intelligence evidence suggests that the Soviets never bought the MAD idea. They have developed better and better anti-ballistic missile weapons and a massive civil-defense system they think will protect them from nuclear missiles that get through their defensive screen.

In other words, the Soviets have been determinedly trying to change the rules of the deadly MAD game. That's why Reagan called for lasers and other weapons that could knock down Soviet missiles in space; it was a response to the Soviets' efforts to unbalance the MAD equation.

The Pentagon, though, apparently doesn't want to play by the new rules. Its plans for strategic defense of the United States are based on a secret report. My associate Dale Van Atta has obtained this report.

While undeniably thorough and technically correct in many respects, the report gives evidence that the Fletcher panel labored under ground rules that relegated its conclusions to the realm of fantasy.

For example, it calls for development of laser weapons that can beam 100,000 "joules" per square centimeter at incoming Soviet missiles. A joule is the standard unit of radiant energy (equal to 10 million ergs, if that's any help).

Here's where the fantasy comes in: Secret U.S. tests show that existing liquid-fuel missiles, which make up much of the Soviets' strategic missile force, blow up when hit with as little as 80 joules. Even our harder-shelled MX and Trident missiles will blow up when hit with only about 1,000 joules per square centimeter.

The idea that the Soviets in another 15 years will find material that will make their missiles' shells 100 times tougher than our best missiles is preposterous. Moreover, the Fletcher panel's report insists that not a single anti-missile weapon be developed until the whole elaborate control system is ready to go. This includes tracking of all objects involved in a missile attack, including decoys and debris, and coordination of all this information simultaneously by means of multiple computers.

In effect, this fantastic undertaking would turn strategic warfare into a gigantic Buck Rogers video game. And only after the electronic components are in place does the Pentagon want to start building the actual weapons it will use.

Yet experts tell me that a chemical laser, already well-developed, could be perfected and put in orbit within four years with a crash program. This laser would be capable of destroying any existing Soviet missile — or any likely to be developed within the next few years.

The Pentagon's scientists, nevertheless, have informed the president that his dream of an America protected from Soviet strategic missiles cannot be realized until after the turn of the century.

Meanwhile, of course, the Russians aren't just sitting around. Intelligence agencies have reported on a network of Soviet radar stations which, when completed, will be able to track thousands of incoming warheads simultaneously. The warheads will then be attacked by long-range SH-4 interceptors and hypersonic SH-8s.

In addition to this nationwide defense system, the Soviets are already fielding an unknown number of SA-12 surface-to-air missiles. I first reported the U.S. discovery of this missile last April, calling it "the most frightening military intelligence report I have seen in years." Top secret information gathered from U.S. spy satellites since then has shown that the development was even worse than I first thought.

These SA-12s can destroy not only aircraft but inter-continental ballistic missiles as well. The Soviets have tested them doing just that. In fact, the CIA has concluded that a single battery of SA-12s may be able to protect a city-sized area against as many as a dozen warheads.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Chambers' 'painful truth' honored

WASHINGTON — In awarding the Medal of Freedom to Whittaker Chambers, President Reagan has shown loyalty and pugnacity that become him well. His loyalty in this instance is to one of the profoundest passions of American conservatism. His pugnacity is toward the cultural forces that disdained Chambers and rallied 'round his adversary, Alger Hiss.

George F. Will

Subsequent scholarship has vindicated the jury that convicted Hiss of perjury. (Hiss should have been tried for committing espionage when he was a diplomat and Chambers was a Soviet agent, but the statute of limitations had run out.) Nevertheless, Hiss — how he must taste ashes today — has led a life of enigmatic fanaticism: He has stuck to his shredded story.

And the life of the Hiss cause is a study in intellectual corruption. Never has so much ingenuity been invested in a cause as futile and often cynical as the campaign to assert Hiss's innocence. The investment has been made by people who rushed to judgment on his behalf, embracing him as an emblem of the innocence of any "idealism" on the left and regarding his "persecution" as vindication of their anti-anti-communism.

Chambers' life illustrated the axiom that all rising is by a winding staircase. His tortured journey was from left to right, from the most sectarian politics, communism, to a nondenominational Christianity; from the shadows of conspiracy to the spotlight of public controversy. He was a man of urbanity whose final years were spent with his wife in rural solitude.

It is a terrible thing to be treated as an abstraction. Both Hiss and Chambers were so treated when they came to be considered — by a narcissistic minority of a generation — as symbols of an entire generation's divisions.

Hiss was Harvard Law, aide to Justice Holmes, member of a Boston law firm with the name of Choate in its title, successful diplomat. At the time of his fall, when he swore he had never known Chambers, he was head of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. Tall, thin, well-tailored and elegant in manner, he was, to those who imprudently sprang to his defense, a symbol of cosmopolitanism under siege from Yahoos.

Portly and rumpled, with a disreputable past and too much intensity for a drawing room, Chambers' inelegance was complete. But he had two advantages: the truth, and Hiss's ruinous arrogance in a bluff that Chambers called. Chambers' victory was, however, costly. It has been said that an intellectual hatred is the most vicious. Torrents of it were directed against Chambers because discrediting him was considered useful to a political agenda — establishing America's paranoia and Russia's innocence.

As a young man, Chambers worshipped a God that failed, the myth of collective salvation through political action. His lasting legacy, indeed his triumph, was that most solitary of things, an act of sustained introspection. His extraordinary memoir "Witness" is, although the product of a quite different temperament, comparable in depth and power to the memoir of another American alienated from his times, "The Education of Henry Adams."

Chambers' magnificent prose is at times too charged with passion for contemporary sensibilities. Adams is less unsettling. His pain was a product of an incurable sense of emotional disconnection from his times. Chambers' prose of pain, almost rising to poetry, derived from the 20th-century disease of misplaced engagement.

"Witness" was published in 1952, when another American was beginning a political journey less dramatic but, in its outcome, momentous. Ronald Reagan read "Witness" and, 30 years later, could quote the passage describing an epiphany: Chambers contemplating the delicate convolutions of his daughter's ear and saying: No, this thing is not the result of a chance aggregation of atoms; it requires design, and that means God.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

Iowa glitter fades for four years!

Andy Warhol once said everyone has a right to be famous for at least 15 minutes. It's never been truer than it was for Iowa the past month. The entire nation was sitting on the edge of its seats waiting to see who would take the Democratic Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals in the Iowa caucuses. The networks sent in their heavy artillery — Rather, Brokaw and Jennings, and thousands of reporters flooded the state to talk to every farmer, shopkeeper and coffee shop waitress in the state.

Then came Tuesday, the day after the results were in. Three reporters straggled into a coffee shop in Dubuque.

Art Buchwald

Four farmers sitting on stools perked up, prepared to be interviewed.

The reporters, bleary-eyed from writing their stories, ordered black coffee, eggs and hash browns.

When the reporters didn't say anything, one of the farmers said, "I suppose you fellows would like to know how I feel about the nuclear freeze."

"Hey, Dad," one of the reporters said. "Would you keep it down? I'm trying to eat my breakfast."

The second farmer said, "Now I've always voted for Republicans, but if you ask me what I think — I was never for big deficits before and I'm not for big deficits now. I say they make us farmers live within our means, so why should the Reagan government go into debt by 190 billion dollars ... Am I going too fast for you? You fellows don't seem to be taking any notes."

The reporters stared into their coffee cups.

"Mary, tell these reporters what you told us yesterday morning."

The waitress behind the counter said, "Well, I said I was going to vote for Gary Hart because he's the cutest of all the Democrats."

One of the other farmers laughed. "That should make a nice little sidebar for one of your stories."

The fourth farmer said, "You want to know why I'm going to vote for Mondale?"

One of the reporters said, "Sorry, fellow, we don't care what Iowans think any more."

A farmer got indignant, "What do you mean you don't care what we think any more? We're still American citizens. Whose opinions are you interested in?"

"The great people of New Hampshire. They could easily decide who the next Democratic presidential candidate could be."

"That isn't what you fellows told us last week! You said the whole thing was going to be decided by Iowa."

"How can it be decided by Iowa? You people only held caucuses. New Hampshire is going to hold a primary. We have to catch a plane."

"You bled us dry, and now you don't care what we have to say any more?" a farmer asked.

"That's politics, Dad."

A television crew came in carrying their equipment.

The farmers sat up. "You fellows want to set up your lights around that potbellied stove? We'll sit around it and then talk about how we feel about corn for Russia."

One of the TV crew said, "We're not going to do any shooting. We were just wondering if any of you fellows wanted to rent us a truck to get our equipment to the airport."

"But you're going to need some colorful footage of Iowa citizens for the evening news."

"New York told us to forget Iowa for the evening news."

"Does that mean Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, and Peter Jennings ain't going to hang around Iowa until the November elections?"

"The three of them flew out on private planes last night."

"There goes Lou Harris, the pollster," one of the farmers said rushing to the door. "Hey, Mr. Harris, you remember me? I was one of the undecided. Well I finally made up my mind."

Harris got into his van. "I'll get back to you in four years."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

BIBLE VERSE

For the Lord himself shall descent from heaven, with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first. I Thess. 4:16.

Is revival of U.S.-Soviet detente just around corner?

By CLAYTON FRITCHEY
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — If the world didn't know better, it could be pardoned for believing that in the light of the benign Reagan-Chernenko comments on East-West relations, a renewal of U.S.-Soviet detente is just around the corner.

It's hard to remember when there has been so much sweetness and light. In his very first statement after succeeding Yuri Andropov as leader of the Soviet Union, Konstantin Chernenko immediately called for "a peaceful settlement of all disputable international problems through serious, equal and constructive talks."

The U.S.S.R., he said, "will cooperate in full measure with all states which are prepared to assist through practical deeds to lessening international tensions and creating an atmosphere of trust in the world."

Not to be outdone, Reagan's State Department promptly responded. It said: "As the president has stated, these are our goals as well. What is needed is to move from words to deeds in building a more constructive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

SHORTLY BEFORE Andropov died, Reagan went even further in a major speech in which he said:

"We must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and constructive as possible, a dialogue that will serve to promote peace in the troubled regions of the world, reduce the level of arms and build a constructive working relationship."

Well, since everybody is for peace and harmony, why not get on with it? What's holding it up? Does Chernenko really mean what he says? According to Reagan, Vice President George Bush, who represented the United States at the funeral, was impressed by the "upbeat" demeanor of the new Russian leader.

Reagan said Chernenko told Bush that there should be safeguards against any inadvertent use of nuclear weapons. "His whole tone and his words," the president added, "were such that indicated that he believed that there was an area for us to come to agreement on these things."

OTHER WORLD leaders, who had private meetings in Moscow with Chernenko, also were optimistic. Canada's Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, came away believing Chernenko wants to revive "detente," and might be ready for a joint meeting of all the five nuclear powers to discuss arms reductions.

The French delegation got the "clear impression" that the Russians may soon be ready to resume the nuclear arms talks that Moscow suspended when the United States began deploying its Pershing missile on the NATO front.

But who is going to break the impasse? Former Vice President Walter Mondale says the Reagan administration should not "sit on its protocol" and wait for the Soviets to make the first move. He would like Reagan to back a temporary unilateral suspension of underground nuclear tests and tests of anti-satellite weapons as a means of getting back to the bargaining table.

SHOULD THAT occur, and ultimately lead to another limited arms treaty, it would, however, be only a step in the right direction. Since 1972 we have already negotiated two arms-control agreements, but they have not resolved the basic differences between the two superpowers.

Former President Richard Nixon put his finger on the fundamental problem: "There can be no real peace in the world," he said, "unless a new relationship is established between the United States and the Soviet Union." And that might be described as agreeing on political as well as military parity.

Last year, Chernenko had occasion to define publicly what detente meant to Moscow. He said it was "unquestionably the path to peace and cooperation." But, he pointedly noted, "detente is inseparable from the recognition of the right of every people to determine its own destiny and to choose its own way of life."

BUT AT almost the same time, in the summer of 1983, Secretary of State George Shultz reaffirmed the administration's so-called doctrine of "linkage," initially enunciated by Alexander Haig, Reagan's first secretary of state.

Strategic arms negotiations, Haig said, must be linked to Soviet behavior. "Such linkage," he insisted, "is a fact of life." Important as arms control is, Shultz elaborated, it "cannot be the dominant subject to our dialogue with the Soviets." He said resolution of regional issues — Poland, Afghanistan, southern Africa, Indochina, Central America — is "central to progress."

That would be like Moscow asserting dente is foreclosed until we change our policy on, say, Lebanon, Angola, Central America and other spots. If mutual approval across the board is a prerequisite for civility and coexistence, we can forget what Chernenko and Reagan have been saying.

Clayton Fritchey is an editorial writer for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why show it?

To the Editor:

I must protest your decision to print a picture of the scene of the young girl who drowned at the YMCA pool on the front page of the Feb. 21 issue of your paper.

What in the heck were you thinking about? That the public desired to view such a sad event? I think not! Did you ever stop to think of the effect this picture might have had on the child's family and friends. Evidently not.

I certainly hope that in the future this paper will refrain from such inconsiderate and unnecessary actions.

Thomas H. Sharrick
Midland

Quality of life

To the Editor:

The term "quality of life" is being used today in controversial subjects ranging from abortion to euthanasia. I believe by looking at how two societies have defined "quality of life," we in America can see how these definitions dehumanized those societies and whether we are headed in the same direction.

The two societies, Marxist Russia and Nazi Germany, were both founded on a social evolutionary foundation. That is to say that man is nothing but an animal. Both Marx and Adolph Hitler were influenced by Georg Hegel, a German philosopher, who wrote, "All worth which the human being possesses, all spiritual reality, he possesses only through the State." In other words, the state defines what "human" is or what "quality of life" is.

In Nazi Germany, this thinking was evidenced not only in the killing of the Jews, who were defined as non-human, but also the elderly, the handicapped, the young and in essence all those who would be "burdens" to society.

Many well-educated professionals in the medical and academic fields have endorsed the Humanist Manifesto II, which adheres to social evolution as well as the belief that man, not God, is the definer of all values and ethics.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court declared the right of a woman to have an abortion on demand. The "state" had given its OK to get rid of a "burden" to society.

The killing of an infant, or infanticide is another example. Dr. Raymond S. Duff of the Department of Pediatrics at Yale, wrote in 1973, "The public has got to decide what to do with vegetated individuals who have no human potential." The question here was not the killing of infants who could not survive, but the killing of infants who would not be "normal".

Sondra Diamond responded in Newsweek on Dec. 3, 1973, that she fit Duff's definition of a vegetable. Due to severe brain damage at birth she was and is unable to dress, toilet herself or write. Yet she leads a full and productive life as a professional psychologist.

The danger in this dehumanizing trend of thinking is that the "state" or medical professionals start defining what "normal" is or what "quality of life" is. The unborn, the handicapped, the old and senile tend to become "burdens" — unwanted in our "survival of the fittest" society.

Without God, man is only responsible to himself and we have seen the results of that.

The bottom line in my opinion, is this: is man from conception to death a being of supreme value and diginity as defined in the Judeo-Christian framework this country was founded on, or is man just an animal whose value is defined by state, general consenses or public opinion? I hope for our sakes that it is the former.

Mark Mosely
Midland

Liberal media

To the Editor:

I wonder why I have to attend a pro-life meeting to find out the atrocities that are increasing in the U.S.? Why aren't they front page news like other murders and cruelties? Because we have largely a liberal media. The only place I have a chance getting to inform you, the general public, is here on the editorial page. Thank God for small favors.

If your shampoo or creams contain collagen, invest 13 cents and write them as to whether that's from animals or aborted babies.

Yes, folks, Hitler would smile. Twelve leading shampoos and five creams contain material from dead babies that are now sometimes sold for profit by the pound.

Heck, when you can make money why throw them away, right? Did you know they also are shipped to experimental labs and dissected?

Don't balk, it's true! You and I should've known it years ago. Respect for human life gets harder every day as the silent slaughter goes on.

The U.S. is up to 15 million dead babies now. Do you know what abortion really is? Get informed.

R'Evelyn Childers
Midland

Perinatal care

To the Editor:

Thank you for your fine article on the Junior League Perinatal Program. While the League has been involved for many years, the Midland Health Department has actually provided indigent Maternity Clinic services since 1967.

As reported, the need for such a clinic was based upon the concern and efforts of area community leaders and physicians. The benefits of delivering healthy infants to healthy mothers were obvious. But it was also found that hospital costs could be reduced by providing preventative care early in pregnancy, rather than having to deal with those problems associated with the lack of prenatal care after delivery.

Not mentioned in your article, however, was the important contribution of the public health nurses to the clinic's successful operation. These dedicated professionals are responsible for much of the physical assessment, teaching, and counseling of these women and their infants. I would also like to acknowledge the support of the physicians who follow our babies after delivery.

The citizens of Midland can indeed be proud of these services which contribute to the quality of life in our community.

Erin Marcum Wall, R.N.
Nursing Supervisor
Midland City-County
Health Department

Rights denied

To the Editor:

I have been watching the paper and listening to the people of this county for more than two weeks now and can't believe that they are not anymore angry than they are over the recent problems Gary Painter had getting his name into the sheriff's election.

From what I understand he had been trying to locate Bill Shaner all day and finally had to drive 167 miles to file the papers necessary to enter the election. Why wait until the last day, you ask? Well my answer would be: If I had to quit my job in order to file for office and had two children to feed I would wait until the last day to file, too. Jobs are not as easy to come by as they used to be, as we all know.

If the law states that you have until 6 p.m. to file for any office, whether it is the sheriff or the tax assessor, the filing office should be open and the personnel available for filing the necessary papers.

On the same principle, what if a voting station were to close early on voting day because no one had shown up to vote since early morning. If even one person were to show up at 6:55 p.m. they have the legal right to vote until 7 p.m. I feel sure there would be a lot of controversy.

Everything about the entire situation stinks. The people of Midland County need to wake up, get really angry and do something about it.

Cindy King
Midland

TV priorities

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to television channel 2 changing programs.

For a good many years when I couldn't go to my own church because of illness or not having a way to go I've listened and watched the First Baptist sermon on channel 2.

Well imagine my surprise last Sunday when the announcer said the church program would be canceled to make way for some ballgames.

It made me wonder what the TV people will do when they get to heaven and Saint Peter says, "Sorry! No admissions granted. We're playing ball."

Also, why deprive invalids and shut-ins of the only way they have of hearing a sermon?

Maudie Wadkins
Midland

Smoking ban

To the Editor:

There is to be a showdown very soon. If you desire clean air to breathe aboard the airlines, please write today. You can help. Your letters will be a deciding factor. Following is the CAB address and a sample letter:

Civil Aeronautics Board
1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Dockett Section B-12
Washington, D.C. 20248

Re: Smoke pollution during commercial flights.

My husband and I are in excellent health. We enjoy using air transportation for necessary trips and vacations except for one thing. The drifting smoke from the smoking section to the non-smoking section causes us varying amounts of discomfort depending upon how close we are. It starts with irritation of nose and throat, a very tired feeling and progresses to headaches, hoarseness and coughing.

Please consider banning smoking on all flights for the health and comfort of everyone. We would greatly appreciate fresh clean air to breathe on the otherwise fine airlines.

Virginia Hudson
Midland

Still dumping

To the Editor:

Please pardon my lack of enthusiasm for the Permian Basin Media Coalition whose goal and objective is to see Midland and Odessa "united". Having lived in the Permian Basin for 30 years I remember the "petty fights", and although I harbor no grudges, I do maintain a degree of skepticism.

I would suggest that Mr. Russell, Mr. Irish and the media group get some facts straight. First, two years of Midland tax money went into the college district with the idea that an upper level university would be a shared venture between the two cities. There was a great deal of behind-the-scenes manipulation that resulted in Odessa getting UTPB and our money. Second, there is no justification for Odessa's name being on the Regional Airport sign. The airport is supported and maintained solely by the City of Midland. If we were to change the name, let's consider adding Kermit, Andrews, Monahans, etc., to the title — why single out Odessa?

At the present time there is little besides the media group to indicte that Odessa is extending the right hand of fellowship — witness the desire to annex a part of Midland County and the disgraceful Monahans Draw situation. We continue to get dumped on!

If I feel that I am being manipulated by the media, perhaps it is because I remember an old adage: "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me!

Nancy B. Lowe
Midland

Letters Policy

■ **Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.**

No letter will be published anonymously and names will appear. Addresses and phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved. They will be published as soon as possible after being received.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.

SPEAKING OUT

U.S. criminals have far too many rights

By EVA SMITH

Eva Smith is a registered nurse who came to Midland 10 years ago from Crownpoint, N.M. She studied nursing at Sparks School of Nursing in Ft. Smith, Ark.

We have tried so diligently to assure everyone of their equal and civil rights that the pendulum is frighteningly overbalanced to the other side.

In the United States, we afford the criminal so many rights that justice cannot be administered anymore. Even when a jury or judge rightly sentences a convicted murderer, child molester, robber, or rapist many months can pass before the sentence is finalized. There are so many routes of appeals that the death penalty is rarely instituted anymore. There is almost no deterrent to crime. I feel we must all admit that the idealism of rehabilitation is, in fact, unreal.

In a recent correspondence with one Texas senator, I challenged him to survey our prisons and determine how many prisoners were repeat offenders. This senator was in favor of offering an alternative to the death penalty — he was in favor of life without parole. He stated that it was comforting to him to know that the criminal was tucked away somewhere in a prison.

That is not at all comforting to me. These men or women have murdered fathers, mothers, small children and the death penalty must again be enforced. It is not comforting at all to me to pay taxes to feed them and offer the many other luxuries that prison now affords to convicted criminals. Wise up America — prison is not supposed to be comfortable but to instill a little remorse. Even prison with its tennis courts, weight programs, libraries, TVs, etc., is not a deterrent anymore. In fact, I am sure there are many people who are most secure there.

Death is a most sobering thought and frightening to most, but it is the only thing that keeps some people from behaving like they have no regrets at all; and apparently God felt that it was the proper sentence for some crimes. In fact, even children who were mistreating their parents were given the death penalty under the old Jewish law. Who are we as meager creations of God to question his judgment?

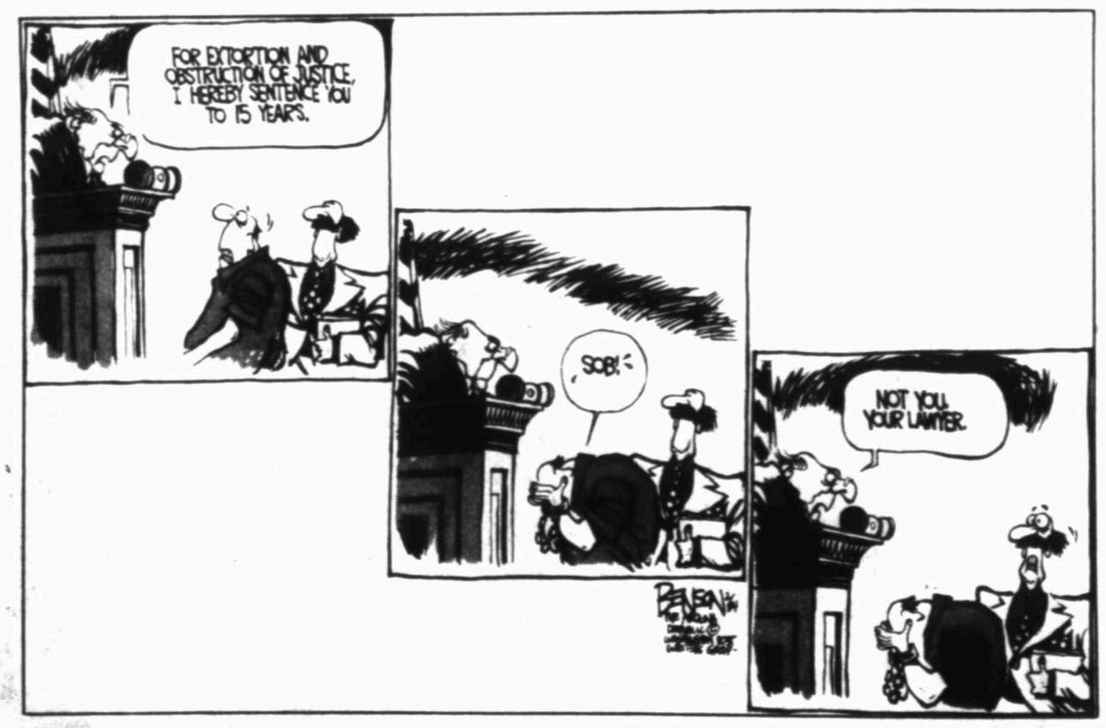
Then we have the American Civil Liberties Union which is forever holding up the hands of the convicted murderers! Why not, for a righteous change, hold up the hands of the innocent potential and proven victims? Support that mother whose child was molested and then murdered. Support that child whose father or mother were murdered and now has to experience life without them.

Meanwhile the convicted criminal, who has been given many, many chances to appeal his conviction, and is fed and clothed and housed by the public enjoys all the rights that his victim has had taken away. Society sentenced him to the death penalty — why don't the courts carry out these sentences? Texas has over 100 convicted criminals on death row at the present.

My heart aches for my son who is now 11. I want a future for him in a country where prison overcrowding and a crime rate that is soaring are not major problems. We must tell the courts that we need a deterrent to criminals and need to have laws enforced.

This is a most wonderful country of ours, but crime and immorality are fast making it a country to be concerned about. Write your congressman and express your feelings. They make the laws that we must live with. Our children have to live in the world we make for them. Be concerned.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.



BILL MODISETT

Society undervalues human life

Bill Modisett

Henry Lee Lucas claims to have killed 150 women across this nation. Give or take a few.

A woman in another state doesn't know how to take care of her children. She drowns them while they sleep.

Pick up any newspaper on any given day or turn on your television and what floods out is a indication of how far our society has slipped during the past few decades.

Violence is a way of life, but why is that so? There are a number of contributing factors; no doubt. But the overriding consideration is that we have devalued human life and any time that happens society is going to suffer.

I'm not incompassionate and I am fully cognizant of the need for understanding when attempting to unravel the criminal mind. But the point is not rehabilitation of individuals who merely make a mistake or two and can be educated to become productive members of society.

We've given rehabilitation its chance and, overall, it has failed miserably. Statistics on the recidivism rate — the number of repeat offenders — graphically show that a person who spends time in prison likely will end up there again after release.

The nickel and dime shoplifter or burglar is a nuisance to society. But that criminal isn't the real problem. The real problem is the man or woman who gets angry, buys a pistol and tries to settle differences by blowing away his or her problem.

If you want to advocate rehabilitation for that killer, try selling your goods to the husband or wife or mother or father or daughter of the innocent victims. You'll never see as much hatred or pain again.

But victims' rights isn't my point here either. The tide has turned and, finally, a number of people are beginning to make it known that they need to get a fair shake in court, too. It's about time.

My point is this: The turmoil this nation's people have endured because of the uncertainty over the death penalty has been enormous. We need the death penalty because without it we reduce the value of human life to an intolerable level.

It disturbs my conscience to think about putting a human being to death, too. But more than that it infuriates me to think of the damage it causes in our society to allow a killer to "get away" with murder by staying on appeal year after year. That tells a lot of young people and not so young ones that human life is valuable, but not really that valuable.

Call it ironic, but without the death penalty your life's not worth much.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's editorial pages.

FDR, dog, choregrapher capture audience

By GEORGIA TEMPLE

ENTERTAINMENT

A review

What does FDR have in common with a dog and a song-and-dance man? The answer is simple. All three were overlooked in last Sunday's review of Midland Community Theatre's production of the musical "Annie."

How can there be a review of "Annie" with no mention of Sandy, her beloved friend? Was there no Sandy to review (after all Sandy is not listed in MCT's Prompter in the cast list, the biographies or the credits)?

Did Georgia Temple think the choreography was such that it was not worth mentioning the guest choreographer, Ed Brazo?

Did Georgia Temple leave FDR out because she's a liberal Democrat living in a Republican stronghold, and she objected to the play's fun poking at the Democrats? *Or* was leaving out FDR her way of saying Derrick Powell did a lousy job of trying to pull off an FDR imitation, and since she had glowed over most of the cast, she chose not to review his performance?

The answer to all of the above is *NO*, absolutely not.

Sandy behaved well in the two scenes he was onstage (And I've been told by his owners Ann and Joe Hathaway that Ralph Moore who plays Sandy is rather cranky on the nights he isn't performing).

The dance numbers were great fun. They included snappy movements which utilized the stage in an effective manner.

Powell's caricature portrayal of FDR was humorous and believable all the way to his wrist flicks with his cigarette which was held in a holder.

The reason this material was not included in the review is really quite simple. It was an oversight, one which hit this reviewer about midnight this past Saturday, hours after deadline and the review was pasted up on the page with no chance of adding to the contents therein.

It was realized midpoint in a conversation on a totally unrelated subject with two friends, one of whom was visiting for the weekend and knew little if anything about Midland, Texas.

Suddenly interrupting whatever it was that was being said, I exclaimed, "Oh. No. I can't believe it. Do you know what I did? What time is it? It's too late. I can't believe it." At that point I had two people looking at me in a somewhat astonished manner, as I slowly shook my head.

It would be a softer, easier path to keep quiet and let people think what they may. And perhaps reviewers are not supposed to admit when they've made an oversight. However, supposed to or not supposed to is irrelevant. I know no human, including self, who is infallible.

To say nothing would be unfair to those who have worked countless man hours creating an uplifting evening's entertainment for area audiences.

Before I close, for those who didn't read the review, a synopsis of it would go something like this:

All in all, the production is well cast — the two Annies and two sets of orphans (on stage different nights, of course) do their job of capturing audiences in their spell — the adult roles are handled in a competent manner, but the major problem is a weakness in some of the singing voices. The orchestra complements the onstage ensemble, and most people leave the theater fully dressed with a smile.

Georgia Temple is entertainment critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Opera to be performed

Midland Opera Theatre will bring "Madame Butterfly," Puccini's tragic tale of love and heartbreak, to the stage of Midland High School Auditorium Tuesday for an 8 p.m. performance.

This opera masterpiece will be performed by members of a touring troupe from the Texas Opera Theatre. The production will be sung in English.

The story of "Madame Butterfly" centers around the young and innocent child-bride Cio-Cio San (Butterfly) who naively gives herself to the carefree American naval officer Pinkerton, who loves her then abandons her and their son. Full of love and faith, she patiently awaits his return despite the jeers of her family and friends. In the end, she is utterly destroyed when his betrayal can no longer be denied. Despair, self—pity, grief and passion make the once frail Butterfly mature on stage during the production.

This performance is made possible by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and a generous donation from The First City National Bank of Midland. "Madama Butterfly" is the fourth opera production to be sponsored by the Midland Opera Theatre since its formation in 1982.

Tickets are priced at $8 and $12. For ticket information call 682-7500.

Historic photographs on display

Historic photographs tracing the early days of Utah as seen through the lens of George Edward Anderson are on display at Midland College's McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, through Wednesday.

Born in Salt Lake City in 1860, Anderson worked with and learned his craft from Charles R. Savage before opening his own studio. He devised tent galleries and portable studio vans which he used in photographing southern Utah.

Settling in Manti, Utah, for a time, Anderson made more than 50 glass plate photos of the Manti Mormon Temple while it was under construction from 1886-88. He moved to Springville, Utah, in 1888 and established a permanent portrait studio there.

During the next 40 years, he photographed people, stores, events and schools. Anderson's photographs capture people — families in their finery, people at work, parades and fairs, major construction projects, disasters and even death.

Soon after the turn of the century, he spent three years in England, several more in New England, the American Southwest and Canada, always recording with his camera.

The show which is being displayed at MC was assembled in 1979 by the Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth. This marks the first time the photographs have been displayed outside the Amon Carter. Most of the 150 prints that comprise the first retrospective of Anderson's work came from another Springville resident, Rell G. Francis, who had the foresight and determination to save the glass plates from destruction. Francis made the prints shown as well as writing the catalog for the exhibition when it opened at the Amon Carter.

There is no charge to view the exhibit. Remaining times to see the show are Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Country hits listed

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Don't Cheat in Our Hometown," Ricky Skaggs
2. "Stay Young," Don Williams
3. "Why Lady Why," Gary Morris
4. "After All," Ed Bruce
5. "Two Car Garage," B.J. Thomas

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entertainment in brief

Exhibit on display at museum

"How Movies Move" from the New England Foundation for the Arts is on display at the Petroleum Museum, I-20 East, through March 27.

"This is an exhibit which explains, in non-technical terms, how people have employed an optical illusion to produce the appearance of continued motion in films and in various mechanical toys which preceded present day motion pictures," says Roger Godin, assistant director.

Developed by the Children's Museum of Boston, the exhibit consists of three interrelated activity centers featuring updated versions of 19th century animation toys — thaumatropes, phenakistascopes and zeotropes. Adjacent panels explain the principle at work. The self-contained exhibit can accommodate 12 to 15 participants plus observers at one time.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Art association to hold show

RANKIN — The Rankin Art Association will hold its 5th annual arts and crafts show in March. Entries will be accepted March 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Judging will be March 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. The show will be open to the public March 9 from 1 to 6 p.m. and March 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entries may be picked up March 10 between 3 and 4 p.m. Cash awards and ribbons will be given for the winners.

Members pay a $3 entry fee and non-members pay a $5 entry fee. Children's entries are free. Judging the art division will be Stanley Marcus from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and the craft division will be judged by Dana Hutnyak.

The event will be held at the Rankin Park Building. For more information call Ann Kelley, 1-693-2867, or Jo Wollman, 1-693-2868.

Indian artifacts on display

BIG SPRING — A temporary display of Texas Indian artifacts goes on exhibit today at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, Big Spring. The artifacts, primarily prehistoric projectile points, represent 12,000 years of cultural change in Texas.

To open the display, a 1 p.m. talk on the manufacture and use of stone and bone tools will be given today. Visitors will then be invited to try their hand using tools as the Indians did — scrape hide with stone scrapers, cut and sew with flake knives and bone awls, drill holes with a pump drill, grind corn with mano and metate, and test their skills with a ring and pin toy.

Museum hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults non-members. Children, members, youth groups and state hospital groups are admitted free. Guided tours are available for groups.

For more information call the museum's curator, Alice White, 1-267-8255.

Instructor to read his poetry

A poetry reading will be given by Larry D. Griffin Sunday at 3 p.m. at Gallery 1114, located at 1114 Big Spring St.

This Midland College English instructor will read from his own work, "New Fires," as well as other selections. Griffin, who is a native of Oklahoma, has given readings in coffee houses, bars and art galleries in Oklahoma, but this is his first time to give one in Texas.

Currently on display at Gallery 1114 is the work of three West Texas artists — Susan Tomlinson, Dennis Snowden and Paula Babb-Cox.

The public is invited to attend the free reading. A reception will follow.

OC production to be staged

ODESSA — Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" opens Thursday in the Main Auditorium at Odessa College. The OC production will be staged Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 2 p.m.

The cast includes Ross Deleon as Joe Keller; Ruth Richardson as his wife, Kate; John David Inabnet as Chris Keller; Pam Lowe as Ann Deever; James Tice as George Deever; Lara Ann Carpenter as Sue Bayless; David Lackney as Dr. Jim Bayless; Clark Brown as Frank Lubrey; and Tonya Lackey as Lyndia Lubrey. All cast members are from Odessa.

For ticket information call James Morehead, OC director of theater, 1-335-6616.

'Fiddlin' contest to be held

Midland Park Mall's 4th annual "Best Little Fiddlin' Contest" will be held Saturday in the Mall's center court area beginning at 1 p.m.

The contest, approved by the Texas Old-Time Fiddler's Association, will award over $2,500 in cash prizes to winners. Competition will be divided into the following age groups: up to 21 years old; 22-46 years old; 47-59 years old; and over 60 years old.

Contestants must be members of the Association to participate in the sanctioned contest. Information regarding membership may be obtained by contacting Pam Leach or Libby Edwards at the Midland Park Mall Management Office, 694-1663.

Teachers group holding contest

The Midland Music Teachers Association is holding its 1984 Sonatina, Sonata and Concerto Contest at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College Saturday.

This year's event includes the addition of a strings section. For more information contact Harriet A. Motter, 903 Princeton Ave., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 683-3454.

NBC special recounts tour of China

A rare look at the people of China and their newfound openess to Western culture is the theme of the NBC-TV special "China: Other Voices." The special will be broadcast at noon today.

The one-hour documentary, produced by NBC in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission recounts the recent Chinese tour by the Centurymen, a 100-voice male chorus sponsored by RTVC.

Members of The Centurymen from the Permian Basin are Ty Morris Jr., minister of music at Crestview Baptist Church, Midland; and Joe Whitten, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Big Spring.

The Centurymen spent 13 days in the People's Republic of China late last year, performing with the leading music organizations in China, such as, the Shanghai Philharmonic Society, Shanghai Music Conservatory, Philharmonic Society of Beijing (Peking) and Central Conservatory of Music in Beijing. The chorus made Chinese history Nov. 5 when it became the first group from outside the People's Republic of China to perform in the Radio Peking Music Hall. The concert was recorded and later broadcast by the Chinese in other communist countries.

Portuguese sixth

Among the world's spoken languages, Portuguese ranks sixth. It's spoken by 160 million.

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TOM SELLECK
When the law has a job they can't handle... they need a man outside the law.
LASSITER R
1:45 3:50 5:55 8:00 10:05
See it with someone you trust.

DUDLEY MOORE
NASTASSJA KINSKI
Unfaithfully Yours PG
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

FEBRUARY 26

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Members work on display. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "A Dialogue with Galileo," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Lincoln Fox Sculpture: Ten Years of Work," The Taos Society of Artists and selections from the museum's permanent collection, Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBITION: "How Movies Move" and permanent exhibitions, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: EDUCATION: Auditions held throughout the year, contact Susan Leshnower for details, 4315 Village Way, Odessa, 79762.

FEBRUARY 28

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "A Dialogue With Galileo," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Midland Opera Theatre: OPERA: "Madame Butterfly," presented by Texas Opera Theatre, 8 p.m., Midland High School, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 1

Midland Archaeological Society: EDUCATION: "Discussion of the Lubbock Lake Site" by Dr. Eileen Johnson, director, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Two of a Kind," Theatre Two; MUSICAL: "Annie!" in Theatre One, 7:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: "The Agony and the Ecstasy," 7:30 p.m., FREE.

MARCH 2

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Two of a Kind," Theatre Two, 8:30 p.m.; MUSICAL: "Annie!" Theatre One, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Civic Ballet Association: DANCE: "El Paso Ballet," 8 p.m., Lee High School, TICKETS at the door.

MARCH 3

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Two of a Kind," Theatre Two, 8:30 p.m.; MUSICAL: "Annie!" Theatre One, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: EDUCATION: "Program," 1 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, Neely and Midkiff, call Nancy McKinley, 682-2931 for more information, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "First Saturday" for children ages 4-6, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., call to PRE—REGISTER, 683-2882.

MARCH 4

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Starbound," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 2:30 p.m., Theatre I, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 5

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: Slide competition, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

■ **Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.**

To be included in the Midland Marquee call Anne Sherburn at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

• • •

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Gallery 1114: A Contemporary Artist's Cooperative: 1114 Big Spring St., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: Contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991, or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Betty Byerly, 684-6277.
Midland Arts Association: Contact Margaret Marcum, 684-5233 or Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact Maurice Roys, 694-3652.
Midland Fiber Guild: Contact Marilyn Pritchett, 697-5049.
Midland Independent School District: Call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Linda Scott at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: Meets 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Women's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: Contact Ruth Melville, 694-1547.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., contact Anne Sherburn, 683-2882.
Musicians Club: Contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Permian Civic Ballet Association: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium, 3500 Neely St., call Donna Gore, 697-4816.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., contact Zuma Renaud, 697-7863.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: Contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: Contact Susan Leshnower, 1-368-0358.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. at K Street.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

MARCH 6

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Starbound," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

MARCH 8

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 7:30 p.m., Theatre I, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 9

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 8 p.m., Theatre I, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 10

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 8 p.m., Theatre I, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: "Winners of the 1984 National Young Artists Competition performing with Orchestra," 8 p.m., Lee High School Auditorium, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 11

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Starbound," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 2:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: "Photographing Nature: A Closer Look," seminar by Kjell Sandved, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, 1 to 4 p.m., $15; "Beyond the Ocean, Beneath a Leaf," film by Kjell Sandved, 7 p.m., COST $2.

MARCH 12

Al G. Langford Chaparral Center: POTPOURRI: "Eagles Circus," 7:30 p.m., 3600 Garfield St., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: "Continental Drift and the Fossil Record," lecture by Dr. Daniel Appleman, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, 7 p.m., COST $2.

MARCH 13

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Starbound," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: "Program," 7 p.m., 3500 Golf Course Road, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EDUCATION: "Mammal-like Reptiles of the Permian Basin," illustrated lecture by Dr. Nicholas Hotton, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, 7 p.m., COST $2.

MARCH 14

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: "Program," 1 p.m., 3500 Golf Course Road, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "Archaeology and the American West," seminar by Professor Don Fowler, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, 9 a.m. to noon, COST $15; "Indians, Artists and Photographs," illustrated lecture by Professor Don Fowler, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, 7 p.m., COST $2.

MARCH 15

Faceters Guild: EDUCATION: "Program," 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: "Moulin Rouge," 7:30 p.m., FREE.

MARCH 16

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 8 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 17

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 8 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: "SATURDAY A.M.," for 7-12 year olds, 10:30 a.m. to noon, call 683-2882 to REGISTER.

Thouvenel String Quartet: CONCERT: 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 18

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Starbound," 2 and 3:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 2:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 19

Midland Camera Club: EDUCATION: "The One Hour Process," 7:30 p.m., Fast Photo Service, Town & Country Shopping Center, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Deadline to register for Drawing Class for 7-9 graders, call 683-2882 to REGISTER.

MARCH 20

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Starbound," 7:30 and 9 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Deadline to register for Sock Puppet Theatre for 1-3 graders, call 683-2882 to REGISTER.

MARCH 21

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Deadline to register for "Treasures from Trash" workshop for 1-3 graders, and "The World of Puppets" workshop for 4-6 graders, call 683-2882 to REGISTER.

MARCH 22

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 7:30 p.m., Theatre One, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 23

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 8 p.m., Theatre One; DRAMA: Opening night for "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8:30 p.m., Theatre Two, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 24

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Annie!" 8 p.m., Theatre One; DRAMA: "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8:30 p.m., Theatre Two, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," 2 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE to regular members and above, COST $2 for general public.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Sixth Annual Haley Library Western Art Show and Sale," by invitation, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., for more information call 682-5785.

Globe to host festival

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest hosts its 16th annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival March 8-24 with productions of "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Truth Suspected" and "Othello."

Opening the Festival will be Stephen F. Austin State University's production of Shakespeare's comic battle of the sexes "Much Ado About Nothing" March 8-10 at 8 p.m. and a 10:30 a.m. matinee March 9.

The play pits a determined bachelor, Benedick, against the man hating Beatrice. As with many of Shakespeare's women, Beatrice possesses a quick wit and great beauty. When Beatrice and Benedick come together, the result is a most unlikely romance.

Next up will be Juan de Alarcon's classic Spanish comedy "The Truth Suspected" performed by The University of Texas at El Paso March 15-17 at 8 p.m. and a 10:30 a.m. matinee March 16. Ruiz, a contemporary of Shakespeare, spins the tale of a young university student whose penchant for lying lands him in much trouble as he woos his bride to be. He discovers too late he has wooed the wrong woman.

Closing out the Globe's festival will be Shakespeare's "Othello," a tragedy of love, jealosy and revenge, performed by North Texas State University March 22-24 at 8 p.m. and a 10:30 a.m. matinee March 23. At the center of the action are Othello, a Moorish prince, Desdemona, his beautiful and faithful wife, and Iago, Othello's "friend" whose manipulations destroy Othello and Desdemona.

Admission for each production is $7 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens or with a Globe Season ticket. For reservations and information call the Globe, 1-332-1586.

Hits listed

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Somebody's Watching Me" Rockwell (Motown)
2. "Encore" Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
3. "If You Only Knew" Patti LaBelle (P.I.R.)
4. "Taxi" J. Blackfoot (Sound Town)
5. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "Automatic" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
7. "Let's Stay Together" Tina Turner (Capitol)
8. "Yah Mo B There" James Ingram with Michael McDonald (QWest)
9. "Let The Music Play" Shannon (Mirage)
10. "Plane Love" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
11. "Joystick" Dazz Band (Motown)

Rock star appears briefly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock singer Rod Stewart has quietly and quickly slipped into and out of Nashville to give a deposition in a copyright infringement case, according to published reports.

Stewart had asked that he not be made to come to Nashville, claiming his appearance in federal court would put an undue burden on courthouse staff.

Papers filed as late as Thursday indicated that the deposition would be taken Friday in Los Angeles during a break in a recording session.

But a last-minute change led to the British entertainer showing up Friday at the law firm of Bass, Berry & Sims in Nashville, The Tennessean and The Nashville Banner reported Saturday.

In a 1981 lawsuit, songwriter Chuck Dailey said the music from Stewart's hit "I Was Only Joking" was stolen from a song Dailey wrote.

Last fall, Dailey's attorneys complained to U.S. District Judge John T. Nixon that Stewart had failed to respond to the suit properly.

Nixon said he would rule against Stewart in the lawsuit if he did not appear in court.

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Sun. $ Mon. — The Alaskan King Crab Feast: 1/2 lb. of steamed Alaskan King crab, baked potato, salad buffet, & hot squaw bread. $8.95

Tues. — Prime Time Prime Rib Dinner: Fresh roasted prime rib, choice of baked potato or corn on the cob, salad buffet, & hot squaw bread. $10.95

Wed. — Scampi: Shrimp sauteed with wine, butter, mushrooms, & onions, on a bed of rice. Along with baked potato or corn on the cob, salad buffet, & hot squaw bread. $8.50

Thurs. — Shrimp Festival: Six jumbo shrimp, deep fried to a golden brown. Served with baked potato or corn on the cob, salad buffet, & hot squaw bread. $8.50

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Call 682-4111 for reservations.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984

Staff Photoby Ron Jaap

Overcoming obstacles

CAHOOTS president Wendell Draper approaches a familiar barrier for many physically disabled persons.

Group focusing on abilities

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Diasabled does not mean unable.

CAHOOTS is out to prove it.

This Odessa College-sponsored group — Creatively Abled, Helping, and Offering Opportunities to Serve — provides a support group for disabled people, student or not.

Equally important are the club's efforts to make the public aware that people with a physical limitation are not worthless.

Since 1982, the group has taken different approaches to informing "normal" people that a person on crutches or in a wheelchair is still a mental equal.

"Lots of people don't realize they're only one beat away from being disabled," said club vice president Steve Quinn.

One fund-raising effort, which fell on deaf ears, was to earn money to build ramps for underprivileged people.

"Sometimes it's hard for people to open up their pocketbooks and help us," Quinn said.

But setbacks such as these have not stopped CAHOOTS, which doesn't seem to need any help.

They stuffed envelopes and answered phones for the Easter Seals Telethon. They held a car wash, though they only made $40 for a day's work.

"We try to go out and help people who can't help themselves," said Quinn, who is confined to a wheelchair.

A student in psychiatry, Quinn also gives devotionals and leads singing for children, 13-19 years old, at West University Church of Christ.

He, along with the rest of CAHOOTS, is working to increase people's awareness of their potentials and problems. One problem that is being magnified by people ignoring the law is parking for the disabled.

CAHOOTS is on the warpath against those that park in these designated spaces. "Either they can't read or they think they're for the mentally handicapped," suggested Rena Ventura, one of the group's counselors, who also relies on a wheelchair.

Members chastise violators for parking in the disabled spots. Rachelle Banks talked about the man "in the little blue truck" who routinely parks in an otherwise designated parking place.

Travis Dews, the other CAHOOTS sponsor and counselor at the college, suggested that this man was "one of those that doesn't believe in handicapped parking."

"I tell them 'Well, wait 'til you are old,' " he said."

"I guess I was raised different than these people," said Ms. Banks.

Ms. Ventura criticized the parking situation at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, where she said violators are not always cited for parking in spots designated for the disabled.

Another example raised was the elevator provided at the Ector County Courthouse which does not stop at the first floor, leaving the disabled passenger to negotiate steps for any business on that level.

Disabled parking spaces at shopping centers are often not wide enough to allow the wheelchair to be lowered from the vehicle to the ground because there is another car parked in the next space, she said. "Their money, our money, it's all the same."

CAHOOTS finished third of eight teams participating in Collegiate Week Activities. President Wendell Draper, a former college football player injured in an oilfield accident which left him for 38 days with a 30-percent chance to live, can press 260 lbs. And he's looking for players for a wheelchair basketball team.

"I always believe that if you let yourself get down, you're never going to make anything of yourself," he said. Draper, who was paralyzed in 1982 when a 2,200-lb. steel beam fell on him, is now counseling others similarly afflicted.

"If I can help anybody, I'm willing to."

Ms. Ventura, who has been in a wheelchair all her life, is an avid dancer.

"What we are trying to create with the public is an awareness that even though they have a handicap, they have potential and are willing to help the community," said Dews, whose feet were severed in Vietnam.

Rather than shunning the disabled for fear of hurting their feelings, Dews said "let them feel bad, give them a chance to feel bad."

Different from the mentally handicapped, Dews said physically disabled people are more open about their disability.

"We thrive on sharing experiences," he said.

CAHOOTS' philosophy is "they are not the people that are handicapped," Dews explained.

Ms. Banks — who now walks, runs and swims after many years depending on crutches — personifies the group's verve. "I like to try something first. If I need help, I'll holler."

Parents also need to learn

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

Unless parents are aware of their legal rights and come prepared, special education students may not receive appropriate instruction, says executive director of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens Ray Unterbrink.

"It's essential that the parent be involved with the IEP (individual education plan) of his child. Whatever your child needs, if it's written in the IEP you can get it. If it's not, however, the school does not have an obligation to provide it.

"That's why it's critical for you to know exactly what you can put into the IEP," he continued. "You must be prepared for the meeting. This is not the place to start learning. You must have your homework done."

When a student is referred for special education he undergoes extensive and comprehensive testing. It is determined whether or not he needs and qualifies for special education. Then an ARD (Admission, Review and Dismissal) Committee draws up an IEP for the student. The committee consists of educators, administrators, diagnosticians, parents and sometimes the student.

"The Congress intended this to be a give and take meeting where the school and the parent have the common denominator of having the child's best interest at heart. It was never intended to be an adversarial meeting," Unterbrink said.

"It's intimidating to face five people with degrees on the wall and disagree with them, but you have something all those people do not. You know your child better than any of these people.... You're the only person who can judge without being tainted by budgets, personnel limitations and plant restrictions.

"A common copout is a school telling the parents, 'We don't have the funds to implement the IEP.' Lack of funds has never been upheld as an excuse for failure to implement an IEP as written. Whatever the IEP says, the school has the responsibility to implement it." But schools may appeal to the Texas Ecuation Agency.

A parent should not be overwhelmed by professionals he may not agree with, Unterbrink said. "There are two votes that count — the school's vote and the parent's vote. If they disagree, you must go the conflict resolution route. You must initiate the resolution process. It falls on the schools to work with you and try to work it out. Failing that, you may file for a hearing. Once you file, the school cannot implement the IEP that is in question.

"Evaluations sometimes come under question," he added. "You don't have to accept it if you feel it's incomplete. If you believe the evaluation does not accurately represent your child you have the right to request an independent evaluation that can be done at school expense."

He stressed the importance of mainstreaming special ed students to the extent possible. "That's a very important aspect and should be included in the IEP. A self-contained classroom is a terrible sentence to put on any child. We should always try to mainstream the child as much as possible. Otherwise, all you do is constantly reinforce that he is handicapped and can't function in the regular world."

Federal legislation implemented in 1974 provided for:

—Individual, appropriate, free education for all students.

—This education to be supplied, in some cases, from birth to age 22.

—Local school districts to finance this education.

(See PARENTS, Page 2C)

Midland Memorial Hospital visitors may pay for parking

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

To many Midlanders, parking is a pertinent problem. But those people visiting patients at Midland Memorial Hospital may be digging in their pockets for quarters, despite construction of a $600,000 two-story parking garage.

Tabled for the next meeting of MMH trustees, a proposed pay parking system met resistance during hospital board meetings last week.

Recommendations for the parking problem included a 50¢ charge for 2 hours in spaces in the north emergency parking lot. A few spaces close to the emergency room would be reserved for emergency physicians, staff and patients.

Another proposal included limiting the two-story parking garage under construction on Illinois Avenue east of the hospital for employee use at no charge. The garage is one of two projects being financed with $2 million in junior lien revenue bonds.

The parking lot on Andrews Highway between Illinois and Texas avenues would be used as an employee/visitor overflow lot and the extreme north lot by the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Center would be used for physician parking.

"We didn't want employees to pay for parking and we didn't want to make an inordinate amount of money," MMH Business Manager Dale Miller said of the parking garage proposal. "We also wanted to make it within a reasonable distance for employees."

A proposal with Classified Parking of Dallas would allow the hospital to test the pay parking concept at no charge for a two-month trial period. During that time, a security guard would be on duty eight hours a day, checking the meters.

About 80 percent of parking in the United States is paid "honor" parking, Miller said, adding, Classified indicated only 3 percent of the revenues are lost on non-paying patrons.

Opposition was voiced with Trustee Margaret Purvis citing the need for available parking at the cancer center. She stressed the importance of well-lit, long-time parking for those who stay long hours or leave for home late at night after visiting patients.

"And we need to maintain the parking spaces at the emergency room for emergencies," she said.

According to Miller, parking would be monitored and free spaces increased as needed.

"Classified would recommend the maximum fee for 24 hours would be $2," Miller said. Also, the parking lot between Illinois and Texas "has some lighting."

Trustee Roy Campbell said he was against the pay proposal because the charges would net three-tenths of 1 percent of charges made directly to the patient. "I would argue that raising our fees three-tenths of 1 percent without worrying with monitoring would be better. It's moving money from one pocket to another. I strongly recommend we consider not charging for space."

Jim May, chairman of the trustee building committee which submitted the recommendations, argued "you're parking and using that facility. Why don't you pay?"

Campbell said he could consider charging for those using only radiology services, but added the "little projects" that require another firm for monitoring and/or consulting purposes "get expensive."

Director Pat Estes said she had "problems with always having to have quarters or whatever to park."

"What do we do with the people utilizing the services on an outpatient basis?" asked Director Wanda Mohr. "Are they classified as patients or are we to charge them?"

Ms. Mohr also said she agreed with Trustee Pete Snelson about the damage pay parking would have on the public image of the hospital.

"It's a 60-day test at no expense to the hospital," argued Gene Abbott, chairman of the board of trustees. "They're not going to tow without MMH officials' approval.

"We've wrestled back and forth," he continued. "This gives us an opportunity to find out what impact it will have. It's a 60-day test — nothing that's cast in stone."

Concern was expressed about the frustrated visitors who would automatically think the garage was designated as visitor parking and be forced to drive around the complex, looking for spaces scattered elsewhere.

According to architect Charles Neuhardt, the bottom level of the parking garage is equippd with a conduit in which an arm can be placed, making the bottom level available for paying visitors and the top level open for employee parking.

"This is about an attempt to control parking — not as a money-making effort," Abbott said.

After asking about pay parking at other similar-sized hospitals, Joann Foster, chairperson of the trustee Image/Public Relations/Development committee moved the proposal be tabled until the next meeting to gather more information.

"I think the PR aspect is undone with what you do in two months or two years," she said.

GARY OTT

'Junk' seen on television doesn't deter 'TV junkie'

When it happened, it seemed like a minor occurance. Maybe even a blessing in disguise.

After all, no one has complained longer and louder than I about the dismal quality of television. Sitcoms are not funny. Cop shows are trite. Dallas-type soaps are obnoxious. And, the mini-series are invariably shown on nights I'm not home.

So when my cable (and, thus, my TV) was lost during a recent move I was not overly concerned.

In a way, I even relished the thought. Instead of gawking mindlessly at the tube, my evenings could now be filled with reading, leisurely walks and soothing music (such as Merle Haggard and Hank Williams Jr. singing about getting drunk and whining over the fact women are always mistreating them.)

Yes, a new day would be dawning for me. No longer would I be held captive by the network foolishness. I would rise above the masses. Others could waste their valuable time, but not me. No sir. An intellectual like myself could, and would, find something more stimulating than "Three's Company."

And for a couple of days all went well. I started a new novel, laughed out loud as Gary Cartwright poked fun at local TV news personalities in a recent edition of *Texas Monthly*, and even played with the dog briefly.

But soon I found myself feeling empty. Something was missing from my life, and try though I might, there was no denying what it was. I needed a TV fix.

It consumed me slowly. At first I would merely stroll by the TV set and nonchalantly rub my hand across its top. It felt good.

Later, I would overhear a heated discussion on an upcoming basketball game and jump with anticipation, foolishly forgetting that I would be unable to witness it. This would make me angry. Suddenly, every game took on added significance. Like a child, the mere fact that I couldn't have something made me want it all the more.

The withdrawal pains grew worse. Gary Hart and the Iowa caucuses arrived without me. Patrick Buchanan and Tom Braden put politicians in the crossfire and I missed all the fun. News from around the world was beamed into your living rooms while I was shunned into total darkness.

I became resentful, often cursing the blank screen. Then I would curse you because you had something I didn't.

This was followed by a period of even worse irrational behavior. I became convinced that it was all a conspiracy, that somehow Big Brother was behind my misery. Beads of perspiration would form on my forehead as images of Jethro Bodine, Herman Munster and Barney Fife raced across my brain.

As if to punish myself, I read *TV Guide* in great detail. I sought out all information about the late movies I would be missing. Never mind that I would have, in all likelihood, avoided them even if the TV had been working. It was the fact that I had no choice that bothered me.

I paced the floor, nervously stroking my beard. Like a drug addict, I withdrew, refusing to discuss my problem with loved ones. Violent urges flooded my insides. Hallucinations teased my brain.

I wanted TV and I wanted it now.

Finally it happened. My cable returned. I jumped with joy. And with six-pack in hand, I planted myself in front of the set. At last, I was at peace.

Thirty minutes later I was nauseated and went for a walk.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Nellie Dillon

BIG SPRING — Nellie Dillon, 88, died Friday morning in a Big Spring nursing home.

Graveside services were Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mrs. Dillon, a homemaker, had lived in Big Spring since 1981.

Jack Cook

GARDEN CITY — Jack Cook, 72, of Garden City, died at his home Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Neely Landrum officiating. Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery.

Cook was born March 17, 1911, in Glasscock County. He lived there his entire life except during World War II, when he served in Africa and the Pacific Theater. He had ranched in Glasscock County since 1937. He married Ruth Johnson Aug. 21, 1923, in Hearn.

Survivors include his wife of Garden City; a son, Dr. Billy Cook of Midland; a daughter, Margaret Saunders of Midland; three brothers, Alton Cook and Allie B. Cook, both of Garden City, and Marshall Cook of Fredericksburg; three sisters, Pauline Berry and Marguerite Hardy, both of Garden City, and Marjorie Klein of San Antonio; and two granddaughters.

C. Bradford

Charles Bradford, 84, of 1407 E. Texas Ave., died Wednesday in his home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Great St. Luke AME Church with the Rev. C.L. Boyd officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Bradford was born Sept. 9, 1899, in Corsicana and had lived in Midland since 1937. For more than 40 years, he was a member of the Mid-West Masonic Lodge No. 7, AF&AM, and was a Shriner of Melca Temple No. 103, ANO, of Midland. He was a longtime member of the Greater St. Luke AME Church.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah Mae; a son, Don Edward Bradford of Midland; two grandchildren; a sister, Minnie Coy of Topeka, Kan., and several nieces and nephews.

'Jack' Owens

BIG SPRING — William E. "Jack" Owens, 78, died Friday afternoon in Big Spring.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Owens, a Big Spring resident since 1943, had worked for Cosden Oil and Chemical Refinery for 27 years.

'Pete' Mayes

J.C. "Pete" Mayes, 83, of 1013 N. Loraine St. died Saturday in a Midland care center.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, and the Rev. J.B. Stewart, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Tim O'Connor, R.S. Guenther, Wallace R. Jackson, Lowell Branum, Bill Fine, J.O. Partanen, W.B. Stephens, Harold Gregory and R.O. Smith.

Mayes was born Oct. 15, 1900, in Brownwood to R.C. Mayes and Emma Carrie Latham Mayes. He spent his early life in Brownwood and attended schools there.

In his 20s, he moved to Mexia where he engaged in electrical work in the oil fields. He was married to Faerine Quinn in Pittsburg in 1923, returned to Mexia, then moved to Tyler, returned to Brownwood and moved to Midland in 1945. Here, he established Mayes Electric Co. He operated that business until 1965 and then went into the laundry business on Ohio Avenue. He operated that business until 1970, when he retired.

He was on the board of stewards of the First United Methodist Church and served as an adviser to the city of Midland's Inspection Department.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, J.C. Mayes Jr. of Fort Worth and George Mayes of Midland; a sister, Kathryn Churchill of Long Beach, Calif., eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

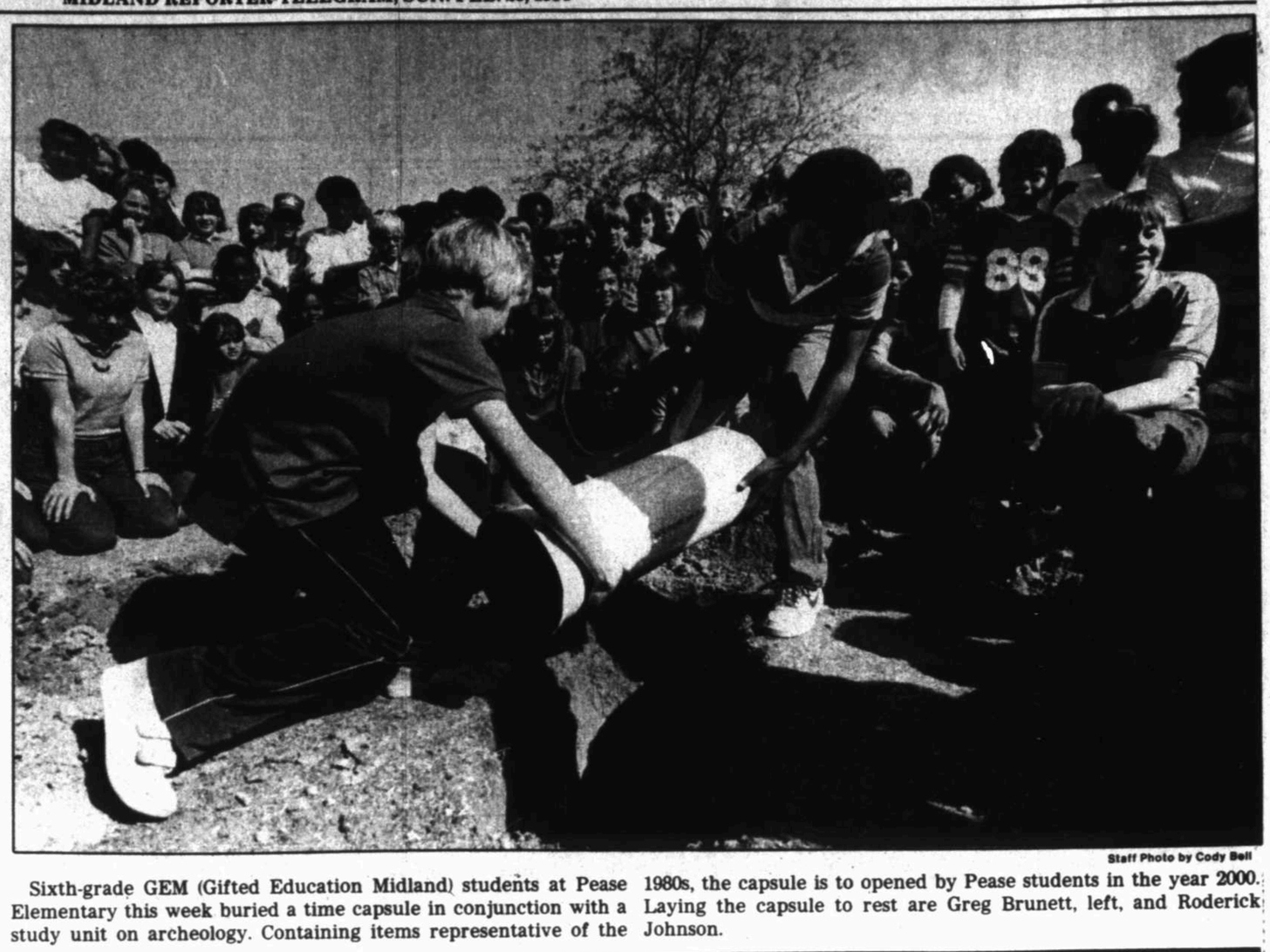
Leo D. Nunn Sr.

SWEETWATER — Leo Dade Nunn Sr., 80, of Sweetwater, brother of Geneva O'Neil of Midland, died early Thursday morning in a Sweetwater hospital.

Services were Saturday at the Highland Heights United Methodist Church in Sweetwater with the Rev. Terry Lowe officiating. Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Dunn was born Aug. 29, 1902, in Winters. He married Lillian Etta Revel Sept. 16, 1923, in Sweetwater. She died July 16, 1979. Dunn, who had lived in Sweetwater since 1923, was a member of the Sweetwater Independent School District Board of Trustees. He was a member of the Highland Heights United Methodist Church, where he served as chairman of the administrative board, on the finance and building boards, and as an usher and reader. He was operator of the Shook Retail Tire Center for 40 years before retiring.

Survivors include a daughter, two sons, two other sisters, two brothers, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Sixth-grade GEM (Gifted Education Midland) students at Pease Elementary this week buried a time capsule in conjunction with a study unit on archeology. Containing items representative of the 1980s, the capsule is to opened by Pease students in the year 2000. Laying the capsule to rest are Greg Brunett, left, and Roderick Johnson.

Burglaries, theft probed by Midland police officers

Two burglaries and a theft were among complaints investigated by police Friday and Saturday.

Eva Magallanes, of 1301 S. Jefferson, reported the burglary of her home at 12:45 a.m. Saturday. A television set, stereo system and meat were taken, with total loss placed at $530.

Entry apparently was gained by prying open a bedroom door sometime after 11:30 p.m. Friday, reports indicated.

Kathryn Washington, of 1606 E. Maple, reported the burglary of her home at 9 p.m. Friday. Entry apparently was gained through a southside kitchen window between 6 and 9 p.m. An AM/FM cassette recorder and assorted jewelry, valued at a total of $430, were reported missing.

The theft of a blue leather purse at an office at 731 W. Wadley, Building L, Suite 100, was reported by Cathy Shelly at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Reports state the purse was placed under a desk at about 4 p.m. The purse contained a gold card holder, a billfold containing checks and credit cards and other items. Total value was placed at $270.

Parents have key role in guiding child's special education plan

(Continued from Page 1C)

—Parents to have a say in what such education should consist of.

—Parental access to all records concerning the student.

—An end to segregation of handicapped students.

—Related services, such as therapy, that are essential to the child's educational process.

—Protection of special ed students. A child cannot be suspended or otherwise disciplined because of a symptom of his handicap.

—An appeal process for conflict resolution.

To familiarize themselves with legal rights and other aspects of special education parents should have copies of "Parent and Student Rights to Special Education" and "Parent Manuel: Education for Your Handicapped Child," Unterbrink said.

He also indicated that if there is sufficient interest, representatives from Advocacy Inc. would be willing to come to the Midland area for an IEP training seminar.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
February 23, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dale Smith, 4400 Amistad, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Henderson, 3503 Andrews Highway, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timothy Lyons, 2408 Wydewood, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lloyd Gaethje, Route 2 Box 115 Space 135, girl.

Tamme Kay Benson, Box 37, Southern Meadows, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Enriquez, 1121 E. Jax, boy.

February 24, 1984

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Eldon Elledge, 1301 Cottonflat Road, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Piper, Route 4 Box 4-K-11, boy.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Changes in military status noted

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Joseph R. Daskevich has taken over command of the 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron (TFS) at Hill Air Force, Utah.

Daskevich, 40, is son of J.W. Daskevich of 3607 Shell Ave., Midland.

He graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in 1966 with the bachelor's degree in engineering management and holds the master's degree in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Daskevich entered the USAF in June 1966 and completed pilot training in the T-37 and T-38.

His first duty assignment was to Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, as an F-4C pilot with the 557th TFS. He flew more than 125 combat missions in his 11-month tour.

In July 1970, he was assigned to Misawa Air Base, Japan, as an F-4 pilot and then moved to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, where he flew F-4Ds until 1973.

In January 1973, he was assigned to the Ogden Air Logistics Center in Utah as an F-4 test pilot, and in June 1974, he served as aide-de-camp to the center commander. A year later, Daskevich became chief of flying safety for the Ogden Air Logistics Center until April 1976, when he was assigned duties in the Middle East.

Daskevich served as a United Nations military observer for the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization until April 1977.

The colonel was assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., as an F-15 pilot with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing. In 1980, he became chief of training development at Headquarters Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va. In June 1982, he was reassigned to Hill AFB as an F-16 pilot with the 388th TFW. In addition to flying, Daskevich served in several wing staff positions until he assumed command of the 421st TFS.

Daskevich is a command pilot who has logged more than 2,200 flying hours in the F-4, F-15 and F-16.

Marine Cpl. Tonly B. Parnell, son of W.E. Parnell of Odessa, recently participated in operation "Kernal Usher 84-1."

He is a member of First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the operation, the battalion was embarked aboard three Navy ships: the USS Belleau Wood, the USS Dubuque, and the USS Suffolk County. During the first part of the exercise, the Marines were briefed about the operation and practiced air assault and amphibious landings.

The second part of the exercise was spent ashore after an air and amphibious landing against "enemy forces." They ran patrols, performed assaults and set up defensive positions.

Marine Pfc. Jose J. Dominguez, son of Emilio and Irene Dominguez of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with First Marine Brigade Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Navy Operations Specialist Seaman John A. Shryock, son of Betty F. Awbrey of Andrews, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Dubuque, homeported in San Diego.

During the deployment, his ship will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. units and those of allied nations.

Several Far Eastern port visits are scheduled.

The Dubuque is 570 feet long, carries a crew of 473, and can accomodate 840 combt ready troops.

Marine Lance Cpl. James C. Fuller, son of Curtis L. and Connie D. Fuller of McCamey, has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division in Okinawa.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Vitamin aid may be beneficial

Dear Dr. Solomon: A guest on a radio talk show mentioned that many elderly people have some vitamin deficiencies. You have always recommended that the best way to get the vitamins a person needs is through a balanced diet. In the case of older people, however, don't you think they should be taking vitamin supplements? — Mrs. E.P., Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Mrs. P.: I have never maintained that no one should ever take a vitamin supplement. In fact I occasionally recommend supplements for my own patients. What I have emphasized is that these supplements should be taken only when the person is under medical supervision.

It is true that older people may have some vitamin deficiencies. It is also true, however, that the indiscriminate use of vitamins can result in adverse side effects. For example, an excessive amount of vitamin C can raise an individual's uric acid level and possibly lead to gout, and too much vitamin A can result in fatigue and lethargy.

I believe that vitamins should be treated as carefully as one treats drugs, and I believe that drugs should be treated with respect.

Dear Dr. Solomon: A friend of mine told me that the pill is not a good idea for a woman who has diabetes. Is this true? — Mrs. M.R., Moline, Ill.

Dear Mrs. R.: Contraception may present a problem for a woman who has diabetes. Dr. Steven G. Gabbe, of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, notes that combination oral contraceptives should not be used because of the risk of vascular complications. The findings in one study have also raised questions about the effectiveness of an intrauterine device in women with the insulin-dependent form of diabetes.

A detailed discussion with your gynecologist would be in order before you settle on a specific method of contraception.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I used to donate blood regularly, but it's one thing to give blood and another to take a chance on getting AIDS. Do you see any reason why a person should take such a chance? — Mike, Chicago

Dear Mike: You make a false assumption that leads to an erroneous conclusion. Blood banks use sterile equipment and disposable needles when they collect blood. The needle that is used to collect your blood has not been used — and will not be used — for any other donor.

In brief, giving blood does not put the donor at risk of developing the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

For Hanna, St. Petersburg, Florida: A nonprescription drug is still a drug, and this includes aspirin, antacids, cough remedies, cold preparations, and laxatives. Many people who are extremely conscientious in following their doctors' orders in regard to prescription drugs are careless when it comes to usig over-the-counter preparations. The fact is that these preparations, too, can be the cause of adverse side effects.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are there any symptoms that can show if a person is depressed? My husband was laid off from his job temporarily and since then he hsn't been able to sleep very well. But he says he's not depressed and doesn't want to see a doctor. — Mrs. S.I., Detroit

Dear Mrs. I.: I assume you are referring to physical symptoms of depression. One of the most common is some form of sleep disturbance. Other physical symptoms may include loss of appetite or overeating, diarrhea or constipation, nausea and vomiting, and many others.

It is well to realize that these physical manifestations may also be associated with a variety of other diseases. Regardless of the cause, a person who has not been sleeping well over a period of time should arrange to see a physician. Ignoring a problem does not resolve it.

For Debbie, Painesville, Ohio: According to Dr. Giraud V. Foster, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, estrogen treatment should not be used by patients with a history of breast cancer.

Neil Solomon, M.D., is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate. If you have a medical question write to Dr. Solomon at 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon will not give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column. .

Midland man injured in motorcyle mishap

From Staff Reports

A 25-year-old Midland man remained in critical condition Saturday night at Midland Memorial Hospital following a car-motorcycle accident which occurred at 11:12 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Midland Drive and Gulf.

John Addy, of 1708 S. Marshall, suffered "multiple trauma," which includes head injuries, according to the MMH house supervisor. He was taken to the emergency room around noon and surgery was performed, she said.

According to a fire department dispatcher, Addy was driving the motorcycle when the collision occurred. The name of the driver of the other vehicle, a 1983 Buick, was not reported because he was not transported to the hospital, according to the dispatcher.

By 11:45 p.m. Saturday, the police department's accident report was "not completed" and could not be released, according to a policewoman. Officer S. Howard was the investigating officer, she said.

Thomas P. Marinis M.D.
announces his retirement
from the private practice
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March 1, 1984

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for
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Midlanders file civil rights suits

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Three Midlanders have lodged federal lawsuits in which they claim their civil rights were violated by the sheriff or his deputies while in Midland County Jail.

"I don't see any merit to them," Mark H. Dettman, first assistant Midland County attorney, said of the complaints. "They're frivolous."

In the petitions, filed in federal court in Midland, the complainants and their allegations include:

—Carol Johnene Morris, 33, arrested and jailed Dec. 29 for violation of probation for theft and forgery. In her suit against Midland County Chief Deputy G.W. Thompson and Jail Capt. Bennie Cureton, Ms. Morris said she was being discriminated against and was segregated from the other prisoners "because of my attitude, according to the jail captain."

SHE SAID SHE was placed in "solitary confinement" Jan. 12 and then on Jan. 24 met with the sheriff's Disciplinary Review Board. She and her two other inmates were given 15 days "in solitary with only correspondence privileges." Her release date was Feb. 8.

"I'm still being detained here because of my attitude," she said in her federal suit. "The others are out of segregation. I am being discriminated against both sexually and racially," said Ms. Morris, a black woman.

In her petition to U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton, Ms. Morris asked the federal court to put her in cellblock No. 4 and that she be awarded punitive and actual damges of $5,000 and $10,000, "depending on length of mental harassment."

"I've been in the hole (solitary) since Jan. 12," Ms. Morris said Thursday afternoon after 142nd State District Court Judge Pat Baskin had set her bail at $3,000 on each of the alleged probation violations. She also is under a $10,000 bond on a forgery charge.

She was released from jail later Thursday after her $16,000 in bail was posted and is to report back to the court at 3 p.m. Monday for a hearing on revocation of her probations.

BASKIN HAD placed Ms. Morris on a five-year probation and fined her $500 last April after he found her guilty of theft in a non-jury trial. He also placed her on an eight-year probation and fined her $2,000 after she had pleaded guilty to forgery.

—Tony A. Tucker, 39, jailed on two counts of burglary of a habitation and misdemeanor theft. In his complaint against Sheriff Dallas Smith and Cureton, Tucker alleged, "They are using a strip cell here to punish inmates and keep them quiet. They are kept naked and without blankets, and they will likely try to do this to me because of this complaint."

Tucker, who was convicted of burglary in 1961 and 1977, claims he is not allowed to read a newspaper, watch television, or "kept in contact with current world events in any way." He said he was denied hot water for bathing and was not allowed "the same privileges," such as smoking, eating "different and better food, and receiving telephone calls, which are enjoyed by inmate guards" — trusties.

Tucker asked the federal court "to judge that they (Smith and Cureton) are harassing me and punishing me more severely than the other inmates and violating my civil rights."

—STEWART M. MANN, 32, former county jail inmate who is serving a 15-year penitentiary sentence for aggravated robbery by use of a firearm and a five-year sentence for theft. Mann, a self-employed general contractor, filed a complaint similar to Tucker's grievances.

He claimed he was denied access to newspapers or "any printed current media coverage," was denied access to the law library, had no hot water for bathing in his cell, was not allowed medical attention on Dec. 21 and was not granted physical exercise.

Dettman said the suits by Ms. Morris, Mann and Tucker are "frivolous. They fall into the category of general complaints. I don't feel they have any constitutional significance."

Rather than being placed in isolation, trouble-making inmates or those with other problems may be placed under "administrative segregation" — in single cells, which are not solitary cells, according to his definition, Dettman said.

"THAT'S THE trend for the future," he said of single cells. "There's more of a chance to be abused by fellow prisoners if they are placed in population." Ms. Morris, he said, was placed in a single cell for medical and disciplinary reasons.

Dettman said the prisoners in single cells have access to the jail's library. "Their library is restricted somewhat just because of the fact they're in jail. He said prisoners are not allowed to drink coffee because there's no nutritional value to the drink; instead, inmates are given milk and juices, he said. Smoking is not permitted "because it's a fire hazard."

Dettman, however, did note that prisoners in single cells have a bed, shower, toilet, sink, are well fed and may have snacks. "Well, they don't have a TV in there. They can read a book and stuff. They've got a pretty good library up there."

He said the charges of discrimination are "without merit. There's no discrimination up there."

Dettman said the jail has "good medical procedures" and that Cureton "is really competent and so are the others."

"I think it (the jail) is one of the best jails in the state from an operational standpoint."

THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

County to hear proposal on jail

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith is to present a proposal on a joint Midland County and city of Midland jail at the 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Midland County Commissioners' Court in the Midland County Courthouse.

The sheriff will be asking the court to consider the proposal "rather than the current practice of operating, maintaining and staffing two complete and separate jail systems," he said in a letter to Judge Ahders and the four commissioners.

Further, Smith "strongly" recommended in his letter that the judge and the commissioners meet with the "appropriate city of Midland officials to jointly" study this proposal, which, he indicated, would effect a "tremendous tax savings."

Currently, the commissioners are considering building a $6 million county jail to lodge 300 prisoners. The proposed jail site is on a county-owned tract near the Midland County Exhibit Building about 2¼ miles east of downtown Midland and just north of U.S. Highway 80 East.

The existing county jail occupies the fifth floor of the Midland County Courthouse and houses approximately 85 prisoners. The city jail is on second floor of the city's Public Safety Building and holds 72 prisoners in its maximum security cells and additional prisoners in its minimum security dormitory. The city jail is approved by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons to hold federal prisoners who are brought before the federal judge and magistrate.

Aside from Smith's proposal, Midland architect Walter Pate is to give a report on the status of the proposed jail.

In other business, to begin at 9 a.m., the commissioners are to:

—Consider awarding bids for street paving in the federal Community Development Block Grant area in south central Midland.

—Listen to a report from Albert Stewart, road and bridge superintendent.

—Discuss vector (mosquito) and animal control.

—Consider recommending appointments to the Public Responsibility Committee of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

—Consider recommnding two people to serve on the joint city of Midland-Midland County Airport Zoning Board.

—Discuss hiring a purchasing agent.

—Consider a resolution requesting Texas Gov. Mark White to exempt Texas cities and counties from the Criminal Justice Division's continuing funding policy.

City Council

The annual traffic accident report and a discussion concerning DWIs will highlight the City Council's shortest agenda in months. The panel will begin its meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

Fred Baker, director of public works, will present the annual accident report from the Traffic Engineering Division.

Cynthia Grubb, with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, will talk to the council about persons charged with Driving While Intoxicated.

Public Works Department will ask the council to consider a resolution authorizing cement stabilization of subgrade on A Street where a portion is being rebuilt and an ordinance approving Stop signs at locations on Big Spring Street.

The council will look at a lease agreement with the Midland Chamber of Commerce for the parking lot next to Ritz Theatre and at bids for rental car space in the Terminal Building at Midland Regional Airport. An appointment to the Mental Health/Mental Retardation public responsibility committee will be discussed.

Limousine franchises and services that will be considered include:

—An ordinance revoking the franchise of John J. Schaler III, Collection Inc.

—Granting a franchise to Regency Limousine.

—Giving permits to Regency Limousine and Milco Limousine to operate a cab stand at Midland Regional Airport.

A public hearing at 1:35 p.m. will focus on the request by Bill Smith's Pumping Services and a city-initiated proposal for a zone change from 1F-1, single family, and MH, mobile home district, to IP-3, industrial park district and PD, planned district, for a transition district on 43.25 acres west of Rankin Highway north of Interstate 20.

Bennigan's Restaurant will request a permit allowing a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

The council also will consider a contract between the city and Fairtron Corporation regarding installation of a scoreboard at Cubs Stadium, and a resolution amending the contract between the city and Midland Sports Incorporated.

MISD Trustees

Trustees of the Midland Independent School District meet in the board room at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. They are to discuss the procedure for pupil transfer applications, a cooperative teacher education project between MISD and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, and a juvenile justice education project to be implemented at two elementary schools.

Clean Midland names chairman

From Staff Reports

Robert C. Leibrock has been named 1984 chairman of Clean Midland.

Robert Leibrock

The organization's goals are to implement action and education to attack the problem of littering. Its specific goals for this year are to emphasize increased volunteerism and involvement with the school system, as well as to expand public awareness programs.

"We need volunteers and committee members to support these goals and allow executive coordinator, Jane Leslie, more time for leadership of Clean Midland," said Leibrock, a partner in Amerind Oil Company who has been active in the group since its founding in 1983.

With funds received from the Community Development Block Grant, Clean Midland is responsible for the cleanup of two priority areas in the city.

Four lots on Midland's southside were cleaned Saturday by neighborhood groups and a Girl Scout troop coordinated by volunteer Gloria Ellis. She also will meet with Mexican-American Advisory Council to develop a plan for eastside cleanup.

A large-item cleanup will be held again in May, and the Business and Industry Committee recently placed 20 new trash receptacles downtown and has ordered 20 more.

Although clean-up campaigns are sanctioned by Clean Midland, the organization's philosophy is to reduce litter by changing the attitudes and habits which support the problem. This is being done by public awareness and school programs.

A program known as Clean Bowie has been implemented at Bowie Elementary, where schools committee chairman Larry Wilkinson is principal. It is designed to give children a direct way to participate and is planned to be duplicated throughout the school system. The communications committee, meanwhile, is developing a mascot for Clean Midland to aid in the presentation of the organization to elementary students.

A Clean Midland slide show is available to civic groups and will be displayed at the Clean Midland booth at Boy Scouts Scoutarama March 10. Interested groups should contact Jane Leslie at 68-CLEAN for information about the speaker's bureau.

It was announced at the organization's monthly board meeting that the group's initial membership drive resulted in numerous memberships and donations to Clean Midland's programs.

A Midland County Centennial project also is planned.

New board members for 1984 are Megan Coffield, Kay Jons, Jim Leonard, Sara Newsom, Bill Schammel, Ray Vaden, Anne Sherburn and Kenneth Barnes.

Nominees sought for seven places on MHMR panel

From Staff Reports

Midland County Judge Bill Ahders and the county commissioners are accepting candidates to fill seven slots on the Public Responsibility Committee of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Those wishing to nominate themselves or others for candidacy for appointment to the committee may contact the judge, Commissioners Durward Wright, C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, C. DeWayne Davis and Win Brown or may call the judge's office at 682-9481 and submit names to Terry Lewis, the judge's administrative aide.

By law, the seven-member committee will serve as a third party to receive and investigate complaints about mental retardation services provided by the MHMR Center.

The committee is to be made up of three members from Midland County, three from Ector County and one from Pecos County.

The committee will meet quarterly to consider any complaints from mentally retarded clients or their families. Each appointment by the Commissioners' Court will be for two years.

Church service to focus on singing

Today, First United Methodist Church, Main Street and Illinois Avenue, will celebrate a "Great Day of Methodist Singing" as a part of the 10:35 a.m. Sunday service.

The theme of the service is based on Psalms "Sing to the Lord a new song." Providing leadership will be the Chancel Choir, Celebration Singers and Cherub Choir as well as a brass quartet. Dr. Charles Lutrick is the senior minister and Jane and Brad Kisner are directors of music ministries.

The public is invited to attend.

Major crimes down in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Major crimes in Houston declined by 8.7 percent in 1983 and Police Chief Lee P. Brown attributed the drop to citizen participation in crime prevention and an increase in the number of officers on patrol.

Brown released the statistic Friday.

He said they showed a drop of 8.7 percent in overall crime, a drop of 10.6 percent in violent crimes such as murders, rapes and robberies, and decline of 8.5 percent in non-violent crime, such as burglary.

Brown stressed the importance of citizen involvement in crime prevention.

Classes of 1964 to meet, plan joint reunion

Plans for the reunion of 1964 graduates of Midland High and Robert E. Lee High schools will be made at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the library of Trinity School, according to a class member.

Interested person are invited to attend.

Prison term result of threatening president

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

An ex-carnival worker who, while in a Sierra Blanca jail last year, allegedly threatened the life of U.S. President Ronald Reagan has been sentenced to five years in prison by U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

The sentence was the maximum allowable by law for the offense.

The man, 20-year-old John Richard Brown, was convicted of threatening Reagan last August in the presence of John Malley, a U.S. Secret Service agent.

"If I seen him in El Paso," Brown told the agent, according to court records, "I would have killed him. If I saw him anywhere else, I would kill him if I got close enough."

He was found guilty by a federal jury in Pecos on Feb. 13 of making the threats.

Brown, a transient worker from California, was brought before the judge on a bench warrant. He currently is serving a 10-year state prison sentence for aggravated robbery in Midland County last August. He had pleaded guilty to the robbery in 238th State District Court in October.

Bunton said the federal sentence is to follow the state sentence.

After the judge had considered Brown's pre-sentencing background report prepared by the U.S. Probation Office, he asked Brown if he had anything to say for mitigation of his sentence.

"I ain't got nothing to say," said the lanky, red-haired defendant.

His court-appointed attorney, Kevin Shannon of El Paso, noted that Brown possibly had made threats on the President's life "to obtain some type of attention from the Secret Service." At that time, the President's visit to El Paso was impending.

Brown had been placed in the jail in Sierra Blanca after he was arrested in Hudspeth County following the Midland County robbery. He subsequently was transferred to Midland.

Shannon said he would argue on behalf of his client "without breaking out the violins and soap-opera jargon."

"I don't think the Texas Department of Corrections is the place for him," Shannon told the judge. "They do not have the facilities and the wherewithal to rehabilitate my client."

After he had reviewed Brown's family background and his conflicts with society and the authorities, Bunton pronounced the sentence.

"You have indeed lived a very sad life, even though you smile at that," the judge said.

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Feb. 26th 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Feb. 27th-29th 7:00-9:15 p.m.

Dr. Fred L. Fisher is director and professor-in-residence at the Southern California Center of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Garden Grove. The Center is a branch of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary which is in Mill Valley, California.

The noted theologian and author retired from Golden Gate Seminary where he had been professor of New Testament interpretation for over 24 years.

Dr.Fisher pastored Baptist churches in Oklahoma and Texas from 1933 to 1948. In addition to teaching at the Seminary he also taught at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill., and at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

Dr. Fred Fisher

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education in brief

Phonics workshop offered

A two-day Intensive Phonics Workshop for students having difficulty in reading, writing and spelling or their parents is being offered March 5-6. It will be presented by Charlotte Lockhart of Chicago, author of the program.

Interested persons may register for the morning sessions from 9 a.m. to noon or evening sessions from 7-10 p.m. Fee is $60 and includes supplies. Scholarships are available for those who cannot meet the fee.

Morning sessions will meet in the Midland school district's administration annex building, 702 N. N St. Evening sessions will meet at San Jacinto Junior High, 1400 N. N St.

Register by sending name, address, phone number and fee to MACLD, 3616 Andrews Highway, Midland 79703. For more information call Timmie DeBusk at 689-9991 or Rosalie Johnson, 694-4470.

Exes to fete independence

Midland Texas Exes will celebrate Texas Independence Day March 7 with a dinner and auction. UT President Peter Flawn will speak. For more information contact Roger Letz at 685-6025.

Journalism grants available

West Texas high school seniors may apply for journalism scholarships at Midland College for the 1984-85 term. They are funded by an endowment provided by the James Allison family and provide books, fees and tuition.

Recipients are also eligible for paid staff positions on the college's newspaper and magazine. Deadline is June 1.

Interested students should contact Ralph Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland 79705. Additional financial aid information can be obtained by writing Bill Burns, Financial Aids Director, at the college.

UTPB conducts competition

A MATHCOUNTS competition, sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, was held at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin recently.

Trinity School took first place. Team members Ginny Graham, Clint Hamilton, Margaret Mogford and Shannon Mohr will go to Austin for the MATHCOUNTS state cmpetition April 7.

The San Jacinto team placed third and earned seven trophies. It will also participate in the state competition. Members are David Beatty, Jack Clement, Chris Lord and Heather Latimer.

The Goddard team, which placed seventh, included Shamitha Reddy, Susan Cox, Diana DeGuzman and Brian Gifford.

making the grade

Midland students awarded bachelors degrees at UT

Midland students being awarded bachelor of arts degrees from The University of Texas' College of Liberal Arts fall semester included: **Carolyn Gillis; Gordia Newbury**, 4338 W. Dengar; and **Michael Roberts**, No. 3 Hanover Drive. Roberts was graduated with special honors in economics.

HELENA FORET, 4301 Dawn Circle, was named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Christian University for the fall term.

ROSS PETREE was recently honored by the Midland Downtown Lions Club. He is the son of Jerry and Linda Petree, 1404 W. Kansas. He is National Honor Society vice president and involved in Junior Classical League, Student Council, varsity track, cross contry, diving and cheerleading. He attended Boys State and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Ross Petree

LAWRENCE McCUBBIN, son of William and Miriam McCubbin of Midland, has been named to the first semester Dean's list at Indiana Central University in Indianapolis. He is a senior majoring in mathematics.

TWO LEE High School seniors were recently selected Outstanding Girls by the American Association of University Women.

Celeste Elig

Celeste Elig, daughter of Grace and David Elig, is president of the National Honor Society and a member of Student Council President's Cabinet and Rebelee Court. She has received two academic letters, the National Science Merit Award, National English Merit Award and awards for outstanding student in English, math and science. She was an exchange student in Finland in 1981, JETS Sweetheart and Lions Club District Queen.

Marsha Goodson is the daughter of Joyce and Harold Goodson. She is a member of student council, Lee High Choir and Chorale and Lee High Orchestra. She has received two letters in choir and two awards in French. She was awarded scholarships to the Permian Civic Ballet and the Ballet Arkansas Summer Workshop and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Marsha Goodson

MARY AYRES, 4208 Greenbriar, maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average fall term to be named to the Dean's List at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin

ERIC BRUNSON, **J.J. Baskin** and **Kathy Boles** were honored recently by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. All are seniors at Midland High School.

Brunson is the son of Mrs. Jimmie M. Brunson of 207 S. Tyler. He is vice president of Young People on the Move and has played varsity basketball for two years.

Baskin is the son of Judge and Mrs. Pat Baskin, 1401 Bedford. He is vice president of Geology Club and Spanish Club and president of National Forensic League Charter. He has lettered in debate and speech, is a member of the Student Council President's Cabinet, is PTA-MHS Executive Committee student liaison and is active in theatre. The academic letterman was elected to Boys State in 1983.

Miss Boles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boles, 2802 Lockheed. She is Student Council vice president and active in varsity tennis, Young Life, Campaigners, Packbackers and Spanish Club.

Eric Brunson

J.J. Baskin

Kathy Boles

MELISSA COLLIER, a junior at Lee High School, was a gold medal winner for her performance on the 1983 National Latin Exam. She is the daughter of Richard and Janet Collier.

CHRIS KING, son of Charles and Mary Jo King of 5 Bentley Court, was recognized by the Rotary Club. He is a senior at Lee High School who has lettered in academics and golf. Vice president of the National Honor Society, he is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

TWO MIDLAND students have been selected to perform with the Texas Tech University Choir on its annual tour. **Eddie Pleasant**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pleasant, is a senior majoring in music and computer science. **Rob Franklin** is a sophomore vocal music education major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Franklin.

"Making the Grade" features students who have received degrees, awards, scholarships or other honors. Items submitted should be delivered or mailed to Rhonda Rigenhagen at The Reporter-Telegram. Pictures can be picked up or returned with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ISD

MONDAY: Breakfast — Cinnamon toast, pears
Lunch — Nacho grande, refried beans, salad, tortilla, peaches

TUESDAY: Breakfast — Hot cereal, toast, fruit juice
Lunch — Barbecue, french fries, pears

WEDNESDAY: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll, orange juice, sausage pattie
Lunch — Creamed turkey and rice, peas, carrots, hot roll, applesauce gelatin

THURSDAY: Breakfast — Waffle, prune cup
Lunch — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, sopapilla

FRIDAY: Breakfast — Refried bean taco, orange juice
Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, tator tots, vegetable soup, raisin cup

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

MONDAY: Sausage pizza, salad, corn, fruit

TUESDAY: Barbecue sandwich, potato patties, salad, cake

WEDNESDAY: Roast, new potatoes and green beans, rolls, dessert

THURSDAY: Nacho grande, salad, corn, muffins

FRIDAY: Hamburger, lettuce and pickles, ranch style beans, potato chips, fruit

TRINITY SCHOOL

MONDAY: Chicken bits

TUESDAY: Barbecue

WEDNESDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich

THURSDAY: Turkey sandwich

FRIDAY: Hamburger

EVERY DAY: Soup, salad, sandwiches, milk, juice, ice cream, hard-boiled eggs

Japanese invade

The Japanese invaded Manchuria in 1931, and the aggression led to Japan's war against China.

Come to Curtis complete-it-yourself

OPEN HOUSE

WHEN: Sunday, Feb. 26, 1984, 1-5 pm.

WHERE: Midland, Texas

From Midland or Odessa take Hwy 80 to air terminal. Go north on Farm Rd. 1788 approx. 7 miles to County Road 52 W.

Come on out. See a Curtis Home being completed by a family in your area. Inspect for yourself our high-quality materials and our carpenters' workmanship. Learn about Curtis, the people who trust ambitious do-it-yourselfers from the start... do the heavy, difficult construction, provide the finishing materials with step-by-step instructions, all on easy credit terms.

Meet your local Curtis representative. He's an expert in helping ambitious folks beat inflation by turning dream homes into real homes. If you have all the desire for a home... but not all the dollars... don't pass up this opportunity.

Can't come? Call for a free catalog. There's a representative near you!

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Curtis financing makes it possible!

- Millions in mortgage money available.
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- No installment payments up to 4 months after 1st delivery of materials.*
- Curtis sets its own credit standards.
- Your lot may not have to be fully paid for.

*Finance charge begins on date of first delivery.

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Curtis Homes
If you have desire... We have the trust

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Athletic Tickets.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. 683-6228.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Furniture and a Tractor.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. 683-6228.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m., Tuesday, March 13, 1984, in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request by Clarence Murray for a zone change from AE Agriculture Estate District to 1F-1 and 1F-2, Single Family Districts on Lot 1, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace, Section 5, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(Located at the southwest corner of Oriole Drive and King Richards Row)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough, City Secretary
February 26, 1984

Notice: The following storage lots will be sold at public auction, Tuesday February 28th, 1984 at J.W. Hill/Tarry Moving & Storage, 213 TA, Route 1, Odessa, Texas (behind 84 Lumber on Highway 80). Auction will begin at 10:00am.
1. 660 lbs of used household goods and personal effects, lot no. 139 held in the name of Don McKay.
2. 700 lbs of used household goods and personal effects, lot. no 7 held in the name of Sarag Hickman.
3. 700 lbs of used household goods and personal effects, lot no. 19 held in the name of Lou Williams.
4. 1400 lbs of used household goods and personal effects, lot no. 233 held in the name of Alan Burleson.
5. 3570 lbs of used household goods and personal effects, lot no. 102 held in the name of Sally Myers.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 11th day of October 1983, in Cause No. 32,472, where Central Distributing Co. was Plaintiff, and Plainsman Corp. and Don Skelton were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $2,663.88 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suits; I did on the 17th day of January, 1983, at 3:45 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Plainsman Corp.
to-wit:
Lot 2, Block 8, Ranchland Hills, Commonly known as 1723 E. Pine Street
W. 31' of Lot 3 and E. 36' of Lot 4, Block 8, Commonly Known as 1719 E. Pine Street
E. 36' of Lot 3 and W. 30' of Lot 2, Block 9, Commonly known as 1722 E. Pine Street
and on the 6th day of March, 1984, 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 Plainsman Corp. in and to said above described property.
Witness my hand this the 18th day of January, 1984.
Dallas Smith, Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By J. Stevens, Deputy

01 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine stated meeting will be on Friday, February 17, 6:30 pm. at the Shrine Building. Roy Mauldin, president. Danny Wright, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30 pm.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays. E A. Degree, Monday February 27, 7:30 pm. Wednesday, February 29, M. M. Degree 7:00 pm. Allen Lowe, Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland St. Stated Meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Floor School every Monday night 7:30 p.m. Work in Entered Apprentice Degree Monday, February 27, 7:30 pm. All E.A. and Master Masons welcome. Jim Yeley W.M., J.H Beaty, Sec'y.

02 Public Notices

NO trailer toters, rent to haul or moving vans allowed in Village Mobile Home Park without permission from office.

03 Personals

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

FREE facials and skin care classes now available. For all your Mary Kay Cosmetics: Cindy Inman, 699-4112.

HERBALIFE, lose weight, the easy, healthy, natural way. Pickup anytime, 1702 Illinois, or 687-3619.

CHILDRENS Birthday Parties, balloon bouquets, magic. Call K & W Clowns, 368-0746 or 367-0359

WANT your HAIR 3-5 times THICKER. For further information call Patsy, 697-3195.

GILDED Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

LOSE unwanted puunds and inches now. 100% natural and 100% guaranteed. Herbalife. Call 697-5986, 697-0602.

LOOKING for the unique gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Give a Bellygram! Call 699-0885.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

CEMETERY Lots. Savings and benefits in pre-need purchase. Perpetual care. Payments to fit your budget. Call Gene Hunter at Resthaven Memorial Park. 684-5462 or 694-0750.

GET IN SHAPE!
Loose weight, gain energy.
All natural, proven program.
Money back guarantee.
Herbalife Consultants:
Sue Elliott 694-6351
Vicky Garrett 699-4761

WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED
Or your money back! Lose up to 29 pounds in 1 month with the magic of natural herbs. You'll have more energy and feel better than ever before. For more information call your Herbalife Distributors:
Phyllis Wilson, 684-0019
Penny Walters, 682-0036
FREE DELIVERY

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

06 Money-Loans Wanted

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
COMMERCIAL LOANS
Secured By Real Estate
$100,000-$10,000,000
Helps You
Buy,
Refinance,
Obtain Working Capital
home savings ASSOCIATION
Contact
Greg Oehler
563-2686
Equal Opportunity Lender

03 Personals

Spoke Hub Caps & Chrome Wheels CLEANED
Guaranteed to sparkle like new.
Regular $4.00
SPECIAL THIS MONTH ONLY: $3
Car Care Services Since 1969
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy.
684-9485

WILL Share expenses and driving for ride to Minneapolis or Madison, Wisconsin. 682-1519.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND Yorkshire Terrier. Call to identify 682-9804.

FOUND blonde Cocker Spaniel near Lee High. Call 697-4239.

FOUND beige and tan, shaggy female puppy with blue collar, no tags. Call 697-7480.

LOST big black cat with white on chin, chest and paw, in vicinity of Washington and "L". REWARD! 697-0309.

LOST: 2-20-84, black Lab puppy (14 weeks). Answers to Lindy. Reward. 682-9715, 684-3932.

LOST 3 year old male black Labrador. Lost in West Elementary area. Reward! Call 683-8901.

LOST black Pit bulldog puppy, 4 months old, lost in southwest Midland on Wednesday night. Blue collar, no tags. 694-7718 days, 682-0781 evenings.

LOST male miniature Schnauzer with yellow collar and Ft. Worth tags. Lost in vicinity of "A" Street and Big Spring Street. Reward! 686-1067.

LOST male Brittany Spaniel, rhone color. Answers to Tucker. Call Phil Lehmberg at 682-3791 work, 697-5748 home. $50. Reward.

LOST: Sunday March 19, from Mariana-Illinois area. Black and tan male Dashshund, answers to Bubba. 505-70-4276 tattooed on inside back leg. Reward. Call Mark 699-5576.

LOST Sunday Male Chow/German Shepherd, red with black tongue, vicinity of Highway 80 and County Road 1260. Call 563-4460 or 563-1644 ask for Tony.

LOST YOUR PET?
Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.
PLEASE COME LOOK
DOGS - 1601 Orchard
CATS - 1411 Orchard

REWARD
Taker BMX Bike, silver. Belongs to an asthmatic boy, taken Thursday, February 23rd around 6:15 p.m. from Stop & Go Grocery Store corner of Big Spring & Louisiana.
683-1091

REWARD!
HUMMINGBIRD PIN
Gold and diamond hummingbird, very tiny in size. Please call Nonnie Buller 685-0871 or 682-9495.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

BENEFICIAL Finance Corporation, 694-9639 buys first and second mortgage loans. Please call Gene Kail.

WILL buy existing 1st and 2nd mortgages on real property. Call after 5pm. 687-4377.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST. Well groomed, excellent phone skills, typing 50 wpm. Claydesta Corp., Contact Angie at 688-3010.

FRONT DESK CLERKS & PRESSERS needed at Regency Cleaners. Apply in Person only. 1117 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

BOOKKEEPER needed. Applications being taken Monday February 27th, 8-5pm. Watson & Associates, 1 Petroleum Center, Building 4, Suite 102.

EXPERIENCED DIMENSION & HORIZON SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Call KELLY SERVICES
689-9801
E.O.E. M/F/H

NURSE or Doctor's Assistant for Doctor's Office. Please send resume to J-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

NEED honest, dependable and caring individual to clean home (Monday) and watch infant and toddler (Tuesday). References. Call 683-9196.

WANTED immediately. Individual typing instructor. Need help desperately from someone I can TURST. Call Linda 697-1513.

MANAGERS and assistant managers wanted. Retail experienced required. Apply Jean Nichole or Lizzie B. Midland Park Mall.

TAKING Applications for desk, snack bar and custodial positions. Apply in person only. Fairmont Park Lanes. 3320 N. Loop 250.

EXPERIENCED Sheet Metal Mechanic. Call 694-2297 or 682-6005.

TWO Way Radio FCC licensed technician. 682-6305.

CARRIERS Needed for Dallas Morning News. Call Pat at 563-4782.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza is now hiring cooks, cashiers, drivers. Apply between 2 and 5. 3303 Midkiff, San Miguel Square.

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide wanted for weekends. Must have references. Call between 8 and 5 Monday thru Fridays. 687-3504.

NEEDED someone to care for 2 children in my home. Excellent pay, flexible hours. References required. 683-8316.

ASSISTANT Manager/Leasing Agent, needed for 200 unit complex in Midland. Apartment experience prefered. For appointment call 699-5168.

LONG John Silvers now hiring cooks and cashiers, no experience needed. Apply at 900 Andrews Hwy. between 2-5.

15 Help Wanted

Managers
Assistant Managers
Invest your time where the returns are better.
Pizza Hut, the largest pizza restaurant chain in the world, is seeking individuals with a minimum of 6 months experience as a Manager or Assistant Manager.
We value your experience and leadership abilities, and in return offer:
- Competitive Salary Structure (Up to $27,600)
- Excellent Benefits Package (including DENTAL insurance)
- Manager Bonus System
- Solid Training Program
- Unlimited Advancement Opportunities

To arrange an interview please call us or apply in person at
PIZZA HUT
427 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas
(915) 682-2625
Pizza Hut
Equal Opportunity Employer M F H

TXO PRODUCTION CORP.
Seeking a Geophysicist for Exploration staff. 3-4 years experience in Anadarko/Permian Basin preferred; VSP Experience a plus. Salary DOE. Excellent company benefits.
Submit resumes to
900 WILCO BLDG.
8:30-5.

FLAG-REDFERN OIL COMPANY
Land/Legal Secretary
Flag-Redfern has opportunity for professional secretary with land/legal experience. Minimum 60 wpm typing, good mag card and dictaphone skills. Shorthand a plus. Paid parking and excellent employee benefits. Salary DOE.
Call Marilyn Toliver
683-5184 For Appointment

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Excellent opportunity for exploration geologist with working experience in the Permian Basin and/or Mid-Continent/East Texas Areas. 6 to 15 years experience as prospecting exploration geologist required. Please submit resume to:
Mid-America Petroleum, Inc.
P.O. Box 3120
Midland, Texas 79702
Attention: Mr. Bill Murrah

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Requirements: 4 years experience with work concentration in reservoir or property evaluation.
For appointment call Patti Vance at
915-682-3753 ext. 132

BOOKKEEPING position for advertising agency. Please send resume to 1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 209, Midland, Texas 79701.

EXPERIENCED silkscreen printer, full time. Company paid insurance, salary DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 2641, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERT Vinyl layers, specializing in designer Solarian 1 and 2. Top wages. Carpet and Tile, Richardson, Texas. 214-231-4600.

SALES Manager, West Texas Region, unlimited potential for right person. Will also consider investment partner. Energy Management Systems of Texas, 915-686-1297.

THE best bottle water at the best price. Sales help needed immediately. Call Alpine Bottle Water Co. between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., 682-9108.

PART-time cashier needed. Apply 604 Andrews Highway.

HAIR Stylist wanted at Hair Safari, commision preferred. 694-2517, 683-7473.

DEGREED Industrial Engineer, relocate El Paso, major company, Fred Hansler, 699-5155, Bryant Bureau.

GREAT opportunity for mature person with management, handle people, office, maintenance, fee paid, $16,800, Dana, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SPECIALTY Toy Store needs part time sales lady with flexible schedule. Perfect for college student. 683-9129.

MANAGEMENT-supervisor, handle people, books, computer, retail or mechanical background, fee paid, $19,000, Dana, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY, oil-gas, accounting background, manage office, Sheila, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

COMMERCIAL Loan Secretary, good benefits, $1225, Sheila, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PARTTIME Secretary, switchboard, general office, good company, $600, Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY, excellent skills, large company, oil, gas, $1250, Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PARTTIME Clerical, general office, computer, good atmosphere, $600, Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

ACCOUNTING clerk, computer, taxes, varied duties, advancement, benefits, $1000, Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

NEEDED: Part time church organist for Sunday morning/evening services. Call 694-7224 after 8 pm.

FULL Time positions available for handicapped and senior citizens for telephone sales. Call 561-9197 after 1:30pm.

REPAIR Service Technician, experienced only need apply in person to AAA Appliance, 2510 W. Front.

WAITERS, waitresses, cashiers, and bus help. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80.

MR. Rubens Restaurant needs lunch hostesses, Monday-Friday 11-2. Apply in person. Midkiff & Cuthbert.

WANTED Spanish speaking lady to sell used cars. See Richard at 101 E. Florida.

TEXAS Burger is now taking applications for full and part time help. Apply in person 3215 Wadley.

NEEDED Leasing agent, must be able to work weekends. Call for appointment. 697-3239

EL Chico is now accepting applications for waitress, waiter and bus boy, day or night, apply in person. 45 Plaza Center.

NEEDED Exerienced Floral Designer. Call for interview. Buddy's Flowers, 684-7418.

EXPERIENCED maid wanted. Apply at 3708 W. Wall between 9am-1pm. No phone calls please.

NEED lady to live in with christian lady who can drive. Room, board and salary. 697-6106.

NEEDED Cooks. Check our new wages. Apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

SALES barter. $200 to $600 per week commission for aggressive person. Call 563-4751.

SECRETARY for legal office, need good typing skill, bilingual. Call 687-3387.

TELEMARKETING part time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6.00-$8.00 per hour. Call 697-6081.

PRODUCTION Clerk for small independent oil company, Odessa office. Send resume to P.O. Box 12413, Odessa, texas 79762.

SEEKING Responsible person to babsit our 2 small children from 7:30-5:30 Monday through Friday. 697-6653. 4 references required.

1978 Buick Century Limited, 2 door hardtop, power and air, in excellent condition, 64,000 miles. $3400. 697-4943.

INTERIOR Design Sales looking for sophisticated, highly motivated, career oriented individuals to custom design and color coordinate art and accessories in the commercial and residential market place. Please call Monday Only from 9-5, 699-6890.

SALES, part time, full time. Excellent earnings potential with opportunities for advancement in sales or sale management. Experience not necessary. We give complete training. Must be mature, neat and want to be a success. For appointment call 689-0819.

OIL and gas firm seeking secretary for engineering department. Requirements include 5 years experience in production/engineering and outstanding secretarial skills. Excellent salary and benefits. For more information call Stoltz Executive Search 699-5081.

HELP wanted, someone special to work Saturdays only, from 10-6. Must be able to work well with other people and enjoy helping our great customers. Apply in person at The Brides Shop, No. 10 Imperial Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY/Receptionist; Responsible dependable individual with accurate typing skills, pleasant telephone voice, data entry experience. Duties also include filing and reproduction. Send resume and references to: UWM, P.O. Box 2314 Midland, Texas 79702.

MOSTLY Baskets has arrived in Midland/Odessa. We sell wicker furniture, wicker wall decor and of course baskets on the home party plan. Our prices are the lowest in town and our opportunities are exciting. Call Joyce at 602-252-5037 collect.

HEATING and air conditioning service man needed for full time employment. Must have 3 years experience. Armstrong Mechanical Company, Inc. P.O. Box 3430, Lubbock, Texas 79452. 806-747-4217. An Equal Opportunity employer.

SYMPHONY Seeks executive secretary with full charge bookkeeping skills. Opportunity to advance. Send resume, cover letter, salary requirements to P.O. Box 6266, Midland, TX 79711.

NEED Extra Money? In Between Jobs? Secretaries, Word Processors, Typists, Switchboard Operators, Benefits Available. Adia Temporary Services, 2002 W. Wall. 683-6111.

THE Midland Hilton is now accepting applications for a cashier and part time bartender. Must have experience for this position. Apply in person at the Personnel office, Wall at Loraine.

MICRO-Processor, E. E. required. 8 and 16 Bit, relocate Austin, Fred Hansler, 699-5155, Bryant Bureau.

PILOT private and corporate. Qualified in turbo prop and light jet. South central Texas location. Send resume, to include salary history to: DAA P.O. Drawer TV, Bryan, Texas 77805.

TELEPHONE Solicitors. Experience necessary. 20% commission. 9am-1pm and 5-9pm shifts open. Apply at 1908 W. Wall, suite 204 between 1-4pm, Monday-Friday.

PROGRAMMERS
A unique opportunity if you are independent and know your trade. Work with local company and earn extra cash. Call 697-0270.

RELIEF child care worker needed to work with children ages 6-18. Full-time position. Female applicants only. Salary plus medical benefits; Contact High Sky Girls Ranch at 694-7728.

MASTERS Level psychologist with experience in mental retardation, to serve as consultant, to several west Texas ICF-MR 1 facilities. 915-673-5119 Monday through Friday anytime.

WANTED dependable christian woman. Non-smoker, to babaysit newborn in my home. Flexible hours 3-11pm. References required. 694-2901.

MURRAY'S Delicatessen now hiring kitchen help and counter personnel. Please apply in person, after 1pm, 3211 W. Wadley, next door to Pepperree.

CPA with new practice is looking for one or two other CPA's to share office overhead and secretarial expenses, in the same office suite. If interested call 685-3312.

THE Odessa Holiday Inn Centre is now accepting applications for an easy listening guitarist to play Monday-Friday evenings. Call 689-8217 for an appointment.

WANTED Immediately, Medical Secretary/Receptionist in a 1 girl Dr.'s office. Please send resume to Box J-3, c/o the Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79701.

NOW HIRING: Truck Drivers. No experience necessary. $35,000-40,000 a year. Local and long hauls. Call (219) 932-1003 extension 2559. Also open evenings.

WHATABURGER now interviewing for management personnel. Experience required. Only qualified people need apply. For interview call manager at 694-1648. EOE

TELEVISION Traffic job KTPX-TV Odessa is looking for a person with previous knowledge of or experience in the TV or radio traffic field. Call KTPX at 563-4210, male or female/EOE.

NEAT, accurate typist. 60wpm or above. Beginning salary, $12,367 to $13,837, depending on qualifications. Submit typed resume to U.S. Probation Office, P.O. Box 1034, Midland, Tx 79702, by March 2, 1984.

HIT Or Miss, Americas largest chain of off price specialty stores has an opening for Assistant Managers. Must have 1-5 years retail experience. Please call 694-9189 for an interview. Midland Park Mall.

PART-time field representitive to interview home owners and inspect properties. Abilty to communicate effectively is important. Pay is on a per unit basis. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1930, Roswell Georgia 30077-1930.

ONE Stop Food Shop is now accepting applications for cashier. All applicants must be willing to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person at One Stop at 4909 W. I-20 Service Road.

APARTMENT Manager needed immediately for 200 unit complex in Midland. Must be a self starter with minimum 2 years experience as on site manager. For appointment call 699-5168.

SOUTHWEST Air Conditioning and Heating in Abilene Texas now hiring journeyman plumbers. Top wages. Paid vacation. Plenty of hours plus over time if desired. Call or come by 157 Ruidoso, 698-9200, Abilene.

TRAINEE, heavy phone, customer contact, degreed, $12,000 plus. John, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

ESTABLISHED Company seeks chemical engineer for expanding West Texas plant. 1-3 years experience desirable. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send resumes to: Box K-1 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

COMMUNITY Day Nursey is now accepting applications for teachers and teachers aids. Submit letter of application, resume, 3 references and photo copy of college transcript or high school diploma or equivalency. 815 S. Carver, Midland. Attention Alice Rash, Director.

LEADING Midland furniture store needs a salesperson. Interior designing experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant appearance and personality a must. Please send resume to Box J-9 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GENERAL office girl wanted for national company. All insurance benefits, good personality and phone voice, lite typing and bookkeeping, general office and home management. Living privileges available, room & board if needed plus salary. Ask for Elaine, 563-9234.

EXECUTIVE Secretary; one girl office. College degree required. Must have bookkeeping and typing skills. Accounts payable and receivable experience necessary. Very responsible person. Send resume to 300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 206, Midland, 79701.

CENTRAL station operator. Swing shift. To work Saturday 7am-3pm, Sunday & Monday 3pm-11pm, Tuesday & Wednesday 11pm-7am with Thursday & Friday off. Always same schedule. $5.00 while training. Non-smoker and clean police record. 684-6937.

J.C. Penney is now accepting applications for:
SALON STYLISTS
Full-time and part time available.
Apply In Person
J.C. Penney Co., Inc
Midland Park Mall
EOE M/F

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Must type 55 plus wpm, handle telephones, and have the ability to train in the computer. Salary depends on experience. Contact Jess or Peggy Thompson, A-1 Employment, 684-5411.

SALES
Sales position available to a special person willing to work hard and steady to establish new territory. Cold calls mandatory, data processing experience helpful. Need immediately. Call Peggy or Jane, 915-682-5166. Career Path, Inc. 701 Oak Ridge Square.

DISTRICT GEOLOGIST
Must have the following qualifications: BS-Geology, 8 plus years exploration, Delaware experience, previous supervisory. Excellent benefit package. Salary to 75K. Call Jane Bucher, CPC, 915-682-5166. Career Path, Inc. 201 Oak Ridge Square.

Area company wishing to expand, seeks sales personnel, eight part-time or full-time for the most needed product in West Texas - water purification. Retirees, teachers, young, old, male or female - all make excellent candidates. Call (915) 263-4932 (after 6pm) for more information. Get your training now for the boom season that's sure to come.

LAND and condominium developer. Now hiring experienced and non-experienced telephone people. Also assistant supervisors and receptionist. Must be dependable. Top pay, 8 hours 5 days per week, Monday through Friday, central location, professional working conditions. Only sincere need apply. Call Vicki Hoffman, Odessa 368-4059 for interview. EOE.

15 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

We need Secretaries, Typists, 50 Plus wpm. Oil and Gas exp. helpful, Word Processing, IBM, Lanier, QYX, Mag Card.

Call for appt.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

14 YEAR OLD COMPANY EXPANDING. Need sales persons enclosures. Will train sales. Expect top earnings. Must be able to start immediately. Must have professional attitude and appearance. Also need SECRETARIES, RECEPTIONIST AND CHILD NURSERY ATTENDANTS. Only serious need apply. For interview call personnel Odessa 368-4057 EOE.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR
Acurate, self motivated. Unique and interesting company environment. Requires strong experience (2 year minimum) and thorough understanding of the estimating process for residential stick-frame, light commercial, and lease space construction. Send resume to: Estimator, P.O. Box 1661, Austin, Tx 78767.

CLOSER
Experienced title closer for heavy commercial closings. Salary $30,000 up.
Commerce Title Co.
817-277-7561
Dot Allen

ATHLETES
Earn while you exercise distributing flyers. Call Mike 915-563-6971.

SECRETARIES
Executive level preferred. all aspects of legal, Oil and Gas, Litigation, SEC, etc. 3 plus years needed. TOP SKILLS. Call Marguerite, 915-682-5166. Career Path, Inc. 201 Oak Ridge Square.

LEASING CONSULTANT NEEDED
Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley
Call 687-1438 for appointment

TELEPHONE INSTALLER
$1100 PLUS
Install and service telephone systems. Electronic experience helpful. Call Myrna today!
Career Personnel
615 N. LEE
333-6617

MIDLAND COLLEGE
PART-TIME
LIBRARY CLERK
Monday-Thursday, 6-10pm, Sunday 2-5. Salary $6.00 per hour. No typing required. General office experience required. Call 684-7851 for appointment.
E.O.E./AA

CRUDE OIL
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Crude oil marketing company has immediate opening for accounting clerk with minimum of 2 years experience. Bookkeeping background helpful. 10 key by touch and type 55 wpm. Excellent benefits. Bring resume to 800 Summit Bldg.

HARRIGAN'S RESTAURANT
Now taking applications for kitchen help. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Saturday.
418 W. Wadley

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT MAKER
Nations largest solar company is expanding again in Midland/Odessa. Looking for enthusiastic people to schedule appointment for 14-16 Reps. No cold calling, super promotional opportunity for hard working individuals. Also management positions available. Excellent pay plus bonuses. Call Ms. Beeman at 563-6971 after March 1.

REGISTERED NURSES CRITICAL CARE

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, a 200 bed general acute care facility, J.C.A.H. accredited, has openings for experienced Critical Care Nurses to work in our modern 12-bed circular care unit. The critical Care Unit features Cardiac Arrhythmia Computer with a primary patient load of Intensive, Surgical, Trauma and Coronary.

* A most competitive salary, based on experience.
* Generous Shift Differentials
* Generous Employee Benefits Package.
* Tuition Reimbursement
* Professional career growth opportunity
* Progressive medical staff with aggressive approach to the delivery of quality care.
* Modern, well equipped hospital.

If you are that special kind of nurse who's ready to join our growing and progressive hospital, please contact the Personnel Department at 685-1538, or kindli submit resume or letter to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ATTN: THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Career Path, Inc.

A full Service Employment Agency

PROGRAMMERS/ANALYSTS/PROJECT MANAGERS

IBM 370/3081 and 4341. COBOL, CICS, IMF, ADF. Oil and gas exp. needed for some positions.

IBM 3081 and 3033. COBOL, IMS, DB/DC, MUS/-TSO. 6 yrs. exp. UNIVAC 1100. COBOL, DPS, MAPPER (Entry Level)

HP 3000. IMAGE/QUERY/Peripheral experience.

CS or related degree preferred for all position. Excellent companies with great benefit pkgs. Salaries 24 to 50k.

ENGINEERS/GEOPHYSICISTS-
OVERSEAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

3 to 10 yrs. experience needed. Family status. Excellent benefits. Salaries 40k to 60k 1+

Call Career Path, Inc.
915-682-5166. 201 Oak Ridge Square,
Midland Texas

ENHANCED OIL RECOVERY SPECIALIST

Experienced petroleum engineer with recent & specific knowledge of enhanced recovery techniques needed by engineering oriented company. Challenging work & room to grow. Be involved in economic analyst, reservoir simulation & project design. Send resumes in confidence to:

Chisos Operating, Inc.
P. O. Box 10865
Midland, Texas 79702

CLAYDESTA CORPORATION
INTERIOR PLANTSCAPE DEPARTMENT

Looking for self-motivated individuals interested in a challanging career with interior tropical plants. Only qualified and dependable individuals need apply. Call:

688-3000
For An Appointment

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Construction company has an opening for assistant manager. The job involves areas dealing with:

Marketing
Sales
Financing
Construction of Residential Homes

Must have experience in real estate and construction of residential homes. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send Resume and Salary History to:
Box J-7
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Marathon Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Computer Programmer. To be considered for this position, the successful candidate must have two or more years of programming experience in Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) with a Bachelor of Science or Arts degree or an Associate of Arts with four or more years experience.

This opening is located in Iraan, Texas.

Marathon offers qualifying candidates an excellent benefit package and competitive compensation. If you are interested, please send your resume in confidence to:

Marathon Oil Co.
P.O. Box 552
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: T. Y. Allen

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOING TO GREAT DEPTHS TO REACH GREAT HEIGHTS!

DRILLING MANAGER
South Texas

The fastest growing exploration and production company has an outstanding career opportunity for the seasoned drilling superintendent or manager.

You will direct all day to day drilling activities and supervise a staff of 12-15. You will have direct accountability for rig selection, coordination of well services, and holding down drilling costs. This is one of the most active drilling positions in America today.

Extremely attractive salary. Come grow with a truly resilient energy company! Send letter of interest or resume to: **Personnel Director, 523 N. Belt East, Suite 510, Houston, Texas 77060.**

HELP WANTED

Career Opportunity
Full Time Position
Fringe Benefits

Apply In Person
Great Wallpapers For Midland
3211 W. Wadley
Jeanette Colson

SECRETARY
Largest solar company in the U.S. seeking secretary to handle administrative duties in Midland/Odessa branch. Organizational skills and typing a must, heavy telephones. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $800-$900 starting salary plus overrides. Must be available to start immediately. Call Heidi from 10-5 at 563-6971.

DRILLING/PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Degree required plus 4-5 years experience. Midland Location. Must have hands on drilling and production experience from staking location to oil tanks for strong independent oil co. Good salary and car plus benefits. Contact:
Good Hands Search Inc.
2323 Voss, Suite 345
Houston, TX 77057
713-781-3697

SECRETARY
$800 BASE PLUS COMMISSION
Definite advancement opportunities, must hire now! Call Peni today!
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SECRETARY
$1,000 PLUS
No shorthand! Prestige company is looking to hire now! Excellent working conditions. Call Cindy today!
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333-6617

TAX ACCOUNTANT
2 plus years experience in Federal Tax. Experience can be from Public or Private Accounting. Excellent salary and Benefits. All Fees and Expenses paid. Send your resume in confidence or call:
M.D. Rokey
Management Recruiters
1616 S. Kentucky, Suite A114
Amarillo, Tx 79102
(806) 353-9548

CHIEF of clinical social works services. Requires MSW. 2 years experience or Ph.D. in social work and 1 year experience. Salary $2664 per month. Excellent benefits including paid hospitalization insurance, $80.43 monthly contribution for social security, paid vacations, sick leave, 14 holidays annually, longevity pay and retirement plan. Contact Personnel, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 267-8216. EEO/AAP employer.

PROGRAMMER/Analyst. Experience on IBM, S/38 preferred. Must have strong skills in programming, RPG III, 3-5 years experience in manufacturing environment with related degree. Excellent company benefits. Send resume and salary history to Continental Emsco, Personnel Department, 2310 Steven Road, Odessa, Tx 79764. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. No phone calls or agencies please.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/Analyst. BS degree plus specified experience. IBM systems VM, DOS/VSE, CICS, COBOL programming experience. Payroll, financial accounting applications. Direct Inquiries and applications to: Midland Independent School District, Human Resource Services Department, 702 N. 'N' Street, Midland, TX 79701. 682-8611. Aplication deadline 5pm Thursday, March 1st, 1984. E.O.E.

$125,000/YR. PLUS OPPORTUNITY

GENERAL MANAGER TRAINEES,
for the #1 Manufactured Housing Retailer in the nation. Your 1st 2 years will be in sales with a $2500/mo. minimum. This position is for a college degreed individual or high school diploma coupled with 2 years heavy retail management.

Other Qualifications :

1) Impecable Integrity and Honesty
2) Willing to Work 60 Hours a Week
3) Willing to Take Polygraph
4) No Previous Sales Exp. (Real Estate, Cars, Etc.)

Benefits:

1) Rapid Advancement
2) Paid 2 Week Vacation
3) Group Insurance
4) "Top ten" Profit Sharing

We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

Apply in Person to:
A-1 INC. 4120 W. WALL
REX BEALL 9 AM to 5 PM

TAX SECRETARY

Aggressive Oil and Gas Company currently seeking Tax Secretary with minimum 2 years experience. Successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

- Ten-Key by Touch
- Typing (60 wpm)
- Filing and Correspondence
- Basic Bookkeeping
- Familiar with the Oil & Gas Industry

C. F. LAWRENCE & ASSOC. INC.

Mail Or Bring Resume To:
1404 W. Wall, P.O. Box 2418
Midland, Texas 79702

PHARMACIST

Immediate opening for a pharmacist to work in a 200-bed, general acute care facility. JCAH accredited. Expansion plans include computerization, IV-admixture, and nutrional support services.

Hospital experience desired, however, not required. Must be willing to work occassional evening shifts.

To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer a competitive salary and a generous benefits package.

For consideration, please contact the Personnel Deaprtment at 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ATTN: The Personnel Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
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CAREER in professional photography. PCA, world leader in professional portriture currently acccepting applications for position of studio manager and photographer, self consultant. For more information please contact Tim Gibson at 694-7182. EDE/MF

Wireline Operator
Independent wireline company is seeking a cased hole wireline operator with at least 2 to 4 years of logging & preforating experience. Salary DOE, other benefits. Call in confidence for an interview
694-0811
Our employees are aware of this ad

INFANT Stimulation Coordinator for Odessa. Requires college degree and Special Ed certification. Experience with infants desired. Base salary $18,900 with excellent benefits. Contact Chad Spears at 915-563-0288

J.C. Penney is now accepting applications for:
CUSTOMER ASSISTANTS
Sporting Goods, Womens Dresses, Mens, Home Furnishings. Full Time and Part time available
Apply In Person
J.C. Penney Co., Inc
Midland Park Mall
EOE M/F

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN II

As a subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries, we operate a pipeline, that transports natural gas liquids across the state of Texas.

Our promotional policy has created openings for individuals to be located in the Andrews and Mont Belvieu, Texas areas who will be responsible for maintenance, repair and calibration of electrical and mechanical equipment. This individual should meet the qualifications below:

Completion of a 2 year technical course or equivalent, working knowledge of electrical, electronic and mechanical theory. Two to four years hands-on exposure to process controls, instrumentation, and motor controls.

We offer competitive salaries plus an excellent benefits package. Please call or write to:

(915) 694-7709
District Superintendent
Santa Fe Pipeline Company
Post Office Box 4877
Midland, Texas 79704

Santa Fe Pipelines System

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Secretary

Use your secretarial and records-preparation abilities to establish a career with ARCO Oil and Gas Company in Midland.

This opportunity offers highly competitive salary and excellent benefits as well as challenging work with a major division of Atlantic Richfield Company.

You must have two or more years of secretarial experience preferably in the oil and gas industry. Good typing and shorthand skills required.

Please send a brief description of your qualifications and work history to:

Employee Relations Department,
ARCO Oil and Gas Company,
P.O. Box 1610,
Midland, Texas 79702

ARCO Oil and Gas Company

An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Assistan Manager Position available for our store located in Midland Park Mall. We offer excellent benefits, salary and opportunity for advancement.

Send Resume to:
James Avery Craftsman, Inc.
4511 North Midkiff Drive No. A-4
Midland, Texas 79705
Telephone 915/694-7484

JAMES AVERY CRAFTSMAN, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Benefits include group insurance, retirement pension, and paid vacation

BOOKKEEPING & SECRETARIAL
Person needed with bookkeeping & secretarial skills, computer operation required. Will train. Call for appointment
561-8228

LAND SECRETARY
Top shorthand and typing skills mandatory. Must have experience in oil and gas leasing.
For Appointment
Call 683-6255

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

TENDER Loving Repair for your Wall, Floor, and Central Furnaces, evaporative and Refrigerated Air Conditioners. Discount rates. 24 Hour Service. Tommy Flournoy 694-3613.

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth — 684-4495

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DON'T replace your windshield, repair it at the traction of the cost. Unique windshield repair. Hwy. 80 service road at Midland Drive. 697-3489.

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ALL 1040 tax preparation. 699-5859.

J.F Adkins
Income Tax Service.
682-3221

CPA TAX SERVICES & BOOKKEEPING
M.W. ZINN
CALL 697-0570
Anytime
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CPA experienced all phases bookkeeping, tax return prep, and tax planning. 682-3848 days, 687-4800 evenings and weekends

TAX returns. Experienced in all forms of returns. Guaranteed less than what you paid last year. 689-9351.

R and D Tax Service. Personal or business. Reasonable rates. Call after 5pm weekdays or all day weekends 561-9299 or 686-9444.

INCOME Tax/Consulting/Bookkeeping. Personal/Business. References upon request. Professional services, reasonable rates. Day or evening appointments. Call 686-8063 afternoon and evenings.

EXPERIENCED CPA will prepare your tax returns at reasonable rates. Will also do computerized tax projections for 1983 and 1984, using various "what if" situations. Call 694-6876 after 5pm and on weekends.

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Robert Hill
689-9924 686-0991
All types of taxes
Reasonable rates
Call 24 hours

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 687-5353.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAX Returns all types. Minimum $5. Professional accounting and bookkeeping. Call 697-9786 after 2 pm. and weekends.

TAX RETURNS! Personal or business. Bookkeeping, financial statements. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Alison Barker 687-3637.

Carpentry & Cabinet

FROM custom built homes, custom cabinets, to remodeling. Also vinyl siding. In Midland 25 years, Jerry Hayes, 694-8412.

QUALITY built custom cabinets (in oak, ash and birch). Fair below normal mill work prices. Call Brooks Smith after 5 682-2719.

Carpet

CARPET and vinyl installation and repair. All work guaranteed, 12 years experience. Tom Johnson 697-3849.

CALL Don's Carpet Cleaning, offering ultra fresh deodorization, dupont rug-protector. Prices start at $10.00 a room. 683-9355.

CARPET Laying and repair. Good service. Reasonable prices. Call 367-6431.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 683-6077.

IN Midland all our lives, with the best references and reasonable prices. We do it all. Call 683-7068

QUIROZ Concrete. Brick and tile layer. Bonded. Free estimates. 682-1175.

CUSTOM Concrete and Masonry. Patios, pool decks, side walks, block and brick masonry. 697-7506.

Quiroz Concrete. In business in Midland for 25 years. Driveways, sidewalks, foundations, and any kind of flat work. Free estimates. 686-8290.

CONCRETE BLOCK WORK
Block fences, building garages, etc. Carpentary, roofing, painting, concrete work, insulation, ceramic tile, prompt service. References. 30 years in Midland area. 10% discount for senior citizens and churches. Free estimates. Honest prices. Bill Parker, Dick Jones. 694-8395 anytime.

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KEN'S Tractor & Truck Service. Fill dirt, leveling, trenching, lots cleared, discing, seeding, mowing. 694-4632.

THE best of trenching for water, sewer and electric lines. Foundations are a specialty. Call Bob 563-0301.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Roy or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

WE DO ALL TYPES OF DIRT WORK
*Clearing Lots
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Call Us At
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Ask For Tommy

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DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

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Top soil/fill dirt. Tractor leveling, lots clean, trash hauling, backhoe service.
Vadez Trucking
697-5182

Draperies & Blind

DO quality custom made draperies, bedspreads, dust skirts, balloons, Romans, etc. Years of experience! Gertrude Johnson, 694-3748.

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ELECTRICIAN, $15.00 per hour, plus materials. 686-9255.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

EUBANK'S, A and A Electric. A complete wiring service. Experienced quality work. 694-8188

CROW Electric Co. Remodels, service work, new construction, residential and commercial. 697-4273.

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SOLOMAN FLOOR SERVICES
Stripping, ceiling or reconditioning, all types of floors, particularly Mexican tile. Building maintenance, weekly or monthly contract can be arranged.
Call Soloman today
at 684-7650
406 E. Cedar
Midland, Tx 79701

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AREA Fence Repair. We repair wood or chain link fences at reasonable prices. 689-8589.

FENCES Fences Fences. New fences built or old ones repaired. Quality workmanship, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 684-7147 or 697-2756.

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Al Burrow and Daughter. Furniture refinishing and custom lacquer work. Also general shop work, shutters, cabinets, etc. 694-4039.

Hauling

ALLEYS Cleaned & trash hauling, light hauling, clean up work. 694-7236.

ALLEY ways cleaned, $35.00 per lot. Two lots $50.00. Also haul away rubbish, etc. 687-3057.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Clean up yards, lots, alleys, building sites. 687-4685.

L.B.'s Handyman Service. Alley cleanup, trash hauling, yard mowing. Free Estimates. 689-6472.

MOVING and Hauling. Local, long distance. Portable buildings moved. Very reasonable rates. Call 686-3034.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

TROY HUNT CONSTRUCTION
1 Custom Homes 5 Remodeling
2 Offices 6 Painting
3 Metal Buildings 7 Carpet
4 Kitchen Specialties
FREE ESTIMATES
697-7115
100% Financing
Serving Midland 30 Years

WANTED Remodeling and framing. 694-8981.

ACCOUSTIC SPRAY AND Wall Texturing. Free estimates. Raymond Meek, 697-0598.

Complete remodeling, painting, cabinets, roofing. Make service calls, 1 hour minimum. 30 years experience! H. C. Stringer, 684-3708.

CUSTOM Built Homes and Custom Remodeling. Free estimates. Trade ins on new homes welcome. Financing available. 363-1083.

HOME Maintenance repairs, painting, enclose patios, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile, 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711.

NEED remodeling done, but budget is tight? Well call on Marlow Construction Company. We do it all, bathrooms, kitchens, add-ons, ceramic tiles, etc. Call 694-6835 or 697-1332.

KELLEY Reconstruction since 1979. We are here to stay! The Kelley Brothers offer complete hands on workmanship for commercial and residential construction needs. Ceramic tile, roofing, additions, lease space. Reference list available. 694-3751.

MR. FIX—IT
Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
689-8080
Free Estimates

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APARTMENT cleaning. Call for Sally 699-1878, or Linda 694-8393.

CHRISTIAN woman desires house cleaning. Monday thru Friday, day time hours. Local references. Call 699-6400.

OFFICE, HOME MAKE READY
Complete janitorial services. Services designed for your individual needs. Management supervised.
NATURAL LOVE
1-458-3592

Janitorial Service

CUSTOM Housecleaning. We'll give your home or office the special shine it deserves. Dependable, loyal, and honest. Local references furnished. Reasonable prices. Call 697-4943.

YOU can depend on reliable cleaning service to care for your home. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, residential rates. References. Call Bonnie 697-1545 after 4:30pm.

IS your home or office a mess with no help in sight. Help is on the way. This Christian lady will do your cleaning. Rates reasonable, experienced. Call 683-6414.

FOR a sparkling clean house that will be the envy of your friends and neighbors. Call Cooper Enterprises 683-8124. Daily, weekly, monthly or quarterly.

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING
Spring Cleaning & Weekly Cleaning
RESIDENTIAL, Office, or New Construction. Call us if you want it clean!
Call Clean Master
Insured 699-6039 Bonded

THE PHOENIX COMPANY
Specializing in cleaning small offices. Call 362-7792 between 7am and 12pm for free estimates.

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TREE removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

LAWNS mowed, leaves raked, alleys cleaned, lite hauling. Call 682-9800.

TREE PRUNING
Call
Doug Hartman
After 6:00 p.m.
683-8153

B & L Yard, scalping, tree trimming, topping, removals, clean-up, hauling, top soil, cow manure. 687-4876

COMPLETE Lawn Service-Scalping, chain saw work, house painting, interior-exterior. 686-8434, call any time.

MINUTE Man, Lawn & Tree Trimming, Light Hauling, concrete, 24 hour service, home repair, 686-8247, 683-2063.

Student earning money for college. Lawns mowed, edged, cleaned. Low rates. Call after 7pm Mike 694-9902.

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MOWING, edging, flower beds and alleys clean; also light hauling. 684-6803.

BE THE ENVY OF YOUR NEIGHBORS
Get ahead start on Spring. For complete yard service. Call Cooper Enterprises.
683-8124

Lawn & Garden Service

TRIMMING, Shaping and Tree Removal. 684-8110. Thank You for calling.

TREES REMOVED. Prunning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

TREE pruning-trees cut down and hauled off or small jobs. Reasonable rates. Call anytime day or night. 694-4555.

TREE pruning. Tree cut down and hauled off or small jobs. Reasonable rates. Call anytime day or night 694-4555.

RUFF Tuff Lawn Service. Tree trimming, flower bed, renovating, complete landscaping, shrub trimming, rotter tilling. 682-4587.

ALC Lawn Service. Reasonable rates, mowing, trees, hedges, alleys, flower beds. We do it all. Call 683-1397 anytime.

NEW Company looking for service in Midland area. Lawns, gardens, trees, landscaping and hauling. 10 years past experience. No job too big. For free estimate call 682-7532 or 697-5235.

MIDLAND LANDSCAPES
Tree Pruning, Landscape Design and Installation. Apartments, Commercial and Residential Lawn Maintenance.
Tom West
699-1432

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair. Guaranteed work. Pickup and delivery. 683-0092.

LAWN mower and small engine repairs, including generators, very reasonable rates, one day service in most cases. All work guaranteed. Pick-up and deliver. Call 686-8374

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, Block, Stone, and Concrete. Call Steve Rickey 697-9046 or 682-5708 for free estimate.

Need a new fence, a patio, sidewalk, fireplace, the outside of your home bricked? Call Cooper Enterprises, 683-8124.

BRICK, Block, Rock. Small commercial, residential. Fireplaces. All work guaranteed. Call Brian Conway, 687-5155, after 5 pm. weekdays. All day weekends.

Medical Services

CMS
CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
RN's, LVN's
AIDES and SITTERS
684-5313 • 563-4110

Miscellaneous Service

HYDRAULIC repair. Jacks, cylinders, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 697-5507

HOUSEKEEPER experience 5 years. 683-7526.

I do HOME IRONING, reasonable rates. 684-4839.

WATCH repair. Independent, 15 years experience. Call 697-7596 after 4:30 weekdays, all day Saturday.

HAMMOND Organ Repair Technician will be in Midland-Odessa area March 13, 14, 15. Call 915-653-8356, leave your number. Calls returned promptly.

MIDLAND Exterminating. Spring special until April 1. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. In Midland since 1968. 694-1383, 694-2366.

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP. Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
We carry a complete line of vitamins and cleaning products. And a new Shaklee slim plan.
Roy & Eunice Roach
1012 Denton
694-6312
or 694-3521

Mobile Home Service/Moving

SOUTHWEST Mobile Home Service. Leveling, skirting, roof coating, and repairs. Tommy Newman 694-8389.

WE move mobile homes, long and short distance. Set up and, tear down and anchor mobile homes. Call after 4pm 563-9291.

LOCAL MOVERS
Local movers and complete setup service, anchoring, blocking, leveling, tie downs. After 5 and weekends 699-1865.

CALL DON
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Painting & Paper Hanging

PAINTING, wallpapering, drywall repair, texturing. Ray 687-6294

EXTERIOR & interior. Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. References available. 697-7414.

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CACTUS Painting dependable low rates, exterior/interior, brush or spray, references. Free estimates. Charlie, 689-6774.

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Hans Roweck
High Sky Inc.
In Midland Since 1950
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INSURED & BONDED — 24 HOUR SERVICE
Buy a Telephone and Need it Installed
But think the phone company charges to much?
Call Us-
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P. O. BOX 4891
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Painting & Paper Hanging

EUGENE REID
Residential & Commercial Painting & Paper Hanging
Reasonable Prices - Free Estimates
30 Years Experience in Midland Since 1950
684-8110
Evening calls perferable
Thank You For Calling

Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED. Steven K. Smith Piano Tuning & Repair. 694-5294. I take time to do the job right.

Plumbing

DO you have leaking faucets? Call the Faucet Fixer at 686-8526.

CHANDLER Plumbing. Repair, remodeling water and gas lines. 694-5005.

TRAUBER Plumbing. Repairs and Remodeling. Licensed and Bonded. 30 years in Midland. 683-3835.

5% off labor til the baby's birth. Mick Finley Plumbing, insured, licensed, free estimates. 683-1107.

SELBY'S PLUMBING. We do all kinds of residential plumbing. Call us 697-0731. Visa & Master Charge welcomed.

Radio, TV Service

COLOR TV SPECIALIST.
Guaranteed Replacement Parts.
Qualified Service VHS Video Recorders - Television Monitors.
FOR SERVICE CALL 694-5556.

Roofing

NEW roofs, and old roofs repaired, any type. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 684-7302.

CALL or come by P & L Supply for your G.A.F. "Timberline" and all other roofing supplies. P & L Supply, 1101 S. Garfield, 687-1947.

ROOFS repaired or replaced. Shingles, gravel and hot tar. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Cooper Enterprises, 683-8124.

Telephone Service

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING. Hems, Repairs, alterations. 687-6350

CUSTOM alterations, tailoring and monogramming, French Unique Cleaners 4228 Midland Drive, 689-0298.

BARBIE Clothes, crocheting and knitted items by order. Sewing and ironing done. Call 682-5233 after 6pm and weekends.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Swimming Pools

PETROPLEX pools, have your concrete pool ready this summer. Start it now with anything of value as a down payment. 28 years in Midland, references. Call 683-7068

Tractor Work

TRACTOR Work, mowing, shredding, disc and blade work. 682-4074.

Typing Service

HOME Typing, RESUMES, real estate research, title research, and legal research, reasonable rates. 684-4839.

NEED extra typing done? 10 years experience in legal, oil and gas, and some statistical. Excellent rates. Call after 5 pm, 694-6276.

Water Well Service

RAY Wooten pump sales and service. Parts for most pumps. 694-0411.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

R.L. Henson. Water Well Drilling and Pump Service. Call 682-4429.

WATER well drilling, pump sales and service. 24 hour call. Compton and Son Drilling, 697-6534.

QUALITY well repair, phone 523-2703, Andrews Tx, drilling, water well, and windmill repair, pump sales and service, no mileage charge.

15 Help Wanted

ROGERS FORD

Has An Immediate Opening For
SERVICE ADVISOR
(Should Have Some Knowledge of Automobiles & Background in Sales)
Must be willing to take polygraph.

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
----Employee Benefits Include----

- Retirement Program
- Life Insurance
- Hospital, Dental Major Medical
- Paid Vacations, etc.

Apply In Person To:

Bob Smith or Jim Pruitt
4200 W. Hwy, 80

WANTED

Manufacturer's Rep needed for complete line of Control Valves; Relief & Pilot, Ball Valves with Midland Odessa location for exclusive West Texas area. Send confidential responses to:

P.O BOX 218515
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77218

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Oil and gas exploration company is seeking qualified individual to fill accounts payable position. 1-2 years experience required. Duties include: Coding invoices reconciling accounts and computer data entry. Must be well organized and have the ability to communicate effectively with vendors. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Non-smoker only.

Call between 9 and 11, 683-4181 ask for Joyce Eaves

ATTENTION SYSTEM 34-36 PROGRAMMERS

Local Company wants to hire experienced programmer 2-3 years experience on oil and gas, applications required. Send resume to:

BOX E-2
c/o MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

REGISTERED Dietician-Big State Hospital has an opening for a Cheif Dietician. ADA registration required. Salary $1,856. per month. Excellent benefits, including paid hospitalization insurance, $80.43 monthly contribution for social security, paid vacation, sick leave, 14 holidays annually, longevity pay and retirement plan. Contact Personnel, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, (915) 267-8216. E.O.E./AAP Employer

REVENUE ACCOUNTING CLERK
Prior experience in oil and gas revenue accounting preferred. 10 key by touch, light typing, income posting on CRT.
Call Personnel
683-4701
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp.
No Agencies Please

WANTED
Good Experienced Sales Help
Work in Midland's Finest Toy Store
PEYTON'S TOYS
2310 W. Michigan
Flexible Hours Available
For Right Person
No Evening Hours
Apply In Person Only
Ask For Gordon Young

FINANCE AND INSURANCE SPECIALIST
Need aggressive lady to train for sales position in new car dealership. Previous sales experience a plus. Candidate must possess strong administrative skills (light typing required), and be willing to work long hours. This is a long term, career position with a good starting salary and potential for advancement.
Apply In Person
3200 N. Big Spring 2-6pm

R & R COLLECTION SERVICE INC.
Has an opening for a professional telephone collector with a minimum six-months experience. Excellent base salary, bonus plus other benefits. Spanish a plus. Phone:
684-0579 Monday-Friday
between 8:00am-5:00pm.

CLERK/TYPIST WANTED
Requires 60 WPM, ten key by touch and ability to deal with people. Opportunity to learn data processing. Salary plus benefits. Call:
R & R COLLECTION SERVICE,INC.
Monday-Friday
8:00am-5:00pm.
684-0579

CONCESSION Manager, Buffalo Springs Lake. Manage new steak and seafood restaurant, and related recreational-marina concessions. Experience and skills in food service management, public relations, sales and marketing highly desirable. Salary plus comission. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants may forward qualifications to Ronald D. Warner, General Manager, Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District #1, P.O. Box 521, Lubbock, TX 79408. EOE.

C. F. LAWRENCE & ASSOC. INC.

Aggressive Independent currently seeking Land Secretary. Successful candidate must have working knowledge of all phases of land work and be non-smoker. Salary DOE. Principals only.

Send confidential resumes to:

C. F. Lawrence & Assoc., Inc.
P.O. Box 2418
1404 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79702
Attention: Jon P. Tate

MARKETING MANAGER
Long distance telephone company seeks marketing manager familiar with Midland and Odessa businesses. Organization and leadership skills required. Call for appointment.
561-8228

NO NEED TO BE OUT OF WORK A MINUTE LONGER!
Start your career with Avon today.
Call 699-6706
Rose Carlisle-Dist. Sales Mgr.

DISTRICT GEOLOGIST

Midland based independent oil and gas company has opening for a district geologist due to an expanded exploration program. Qualified person should have a degree in Geology, plus 7-15 years of experience, preferably in the Permian Basin area. Need background in generating and evaluating exploration prospects.
Send Resumes to:
Wyoming Resources Corporation
Suite 400, Claydesta Tower East
Midland, TX 79705
Attn. Vice President Exploration
(No phone inquiries or agencies)

RAMADA HOTEL

Now taking applications for:
EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
&
MAINTENENCE ENGINEER
Apply in person at:
3100 W. WALL

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

To work for one of the nation's leading consumer financial firms. Training program lets you advance according to ability. Good starting salary with regular reviews. Excellent employee benefits. Career opportunity.

Call for appointment 699-5116.

Norwest Financial, Texas Inc.

Electronic Engineering Technician

This position requires technical support in such areas as research, design, development and/or testing of electronic and ordinary electro-mechanical equipment or devices working from drawing sketches and oral instruction. You'll determine test requirements and set-up test equipment or stations. Candidate must be prepared to perform troubleshooting operations and prepare and submit essential records and reports. You may instruct or train other personnel and you must work at the systems level or on equipment of similar complexity.

To qualify you must have two years' electrical technical school (associate degree) or equivalent military/civilian training or experience.

Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, in Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 11 am and 1 pm to 4 pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Creating useful products and services for you.

SUPERVISOR STATION OPERATIONS

The renowned quality service of Federal Express begins with the quality of people who choose to pursue their career aspirations with us. We have an immediate need for a Supervisor to coordinate and control our advanced pick-up and delivery operations within an assigned service area.

To meet our requirements, you should have two years of college or equivalent, along with five years working experience including two years related experience in the transportation industry. You must have strong communication skills along with a valid drivers license and be twenty-one or older.

If you seek a challenging opportunity to advance your career, send your resume in confidence to:

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION
1232 E. Broadway, Suite 204
Tempe, AZ 85282
Attn: Vickie Weir

NO WALK-INS OR PHONE CALLS PLEASE

FEDERAL EXPRESS

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Protective Services Officers

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment and information for the Corporation. Control access and exits of people and material at TI plants. Patrol plants and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies, taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection, or equivalent military experience.

Apply in person at the Texas Instruments Employment Center/Interstate 20 & Farm Road 1788, in Midland, Monday-Friday, 8 am to 11 am and 1 pm to 4 pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Creating useful products and services for you.

OIL AND GAS REPORTER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram seeks a qualified individual with typing and verbal skills to help produce oil and gas reports. Must type a minimum of 50 words per minute, be able to spell, punctuate and do short rewrites of news releases. Excellent benefit program and pleasant working conditions.

Call for appointment to:
John Pitts, Business-Energy Editor
682-5311, ext. 143

REGISTERED NURSES S.ICU/SURGICAL FLOOR

Flexible Scheduling Available
Days, Evenings, Nights
12 Hour Shift/8 Hour Shift
Weekends, Full-Time, Part-Time, P.R.N.
Benefits include membership to Midlander Health Club

Contact:
KAREN BARR
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
3201 SAGE STREET
683-5491

EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION PROFESSIONALS

ASSIGNMENTS IN SAUDI ARABIA

RES is representing a world leader in the Energy field, with immediate opportunities available in Saudi Arabia. Working with "State of the Art" equipment, and available capital; they are involved in recovery and enhancement of existing reservoirs.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS—The following positions require Petroleum Engineering degrees and a minimum of 5 years experience.

RESERVOIR SIMULATION—Strong Reservoir Simulation skills.

RESERVOIR MANAGEMENT—Experienced in drilling & production.

PRODUCTION—Field positions in both oil & gas production requiring high pressure gas experience. Staff positions in new facilities coordination with strong computer simulation and applications backgrounds.

DATA MANAGEMENT GEOLOGIST SUPERVISOR—Will perform consulting and training of exploration users on available application and machine mapping packages. Will also develop a Management Information System, plus collecting, editing and entering Geological and Geophysical data into data bases. BS Geology is required, with a minimum of 8 years oil industry experience, with 4 years of Geological Computer applications; as well as 3 years supervisory experience.

DATA MANAGEMENT GEOLOGIST—Staff Geologist to work in the Data Systems Division of the Exploration Administrative area. Duties involve collection, editing, and entry of geological and geophysical data into data bases. Candidates will interface with computer programming counterparts in the EXPEC Computer Center organization with respect to applications developments. Primary activities include submittal of applications as required by the user organizations, consultation with and training of users on available application and machine mapping packages, and the development and support of a Management Information System. Candidates for this position require a Bachelor degree in Geology (advanced degrees are preferred), with a minimum of 5 years oil industry experience, (2½ years of which should have been in the geological computer applications field).

INTERPRETATION GEOPHYSICISTS—A good background in seismic data acquisition, processing, seismic interpretation, analysis of seismic velocity, seismic stratigraphy; plus structural and stratigraphics geology are recommended. B.S. Geophysics or M.S. Earth Sciences with an Academic Program in Geology and Geophysics plus a minimum of 5 years Exploration Geophysics experience with a large oil company is required.

SEISMIC INTERPRETERS—Three positions available. All positions involve a good knowledge of and ability to utilize current geophysical interpretation technology. All positions require a minimum of 5-10 years experience.

All of the above positions provide competitive salaries, comfortable living conditions, outstanding benefits, including ample vacation time. Family and Bachelor status available. To apply, send letter of interest or resume to GB 1484, P.O. Box 42808, Dept. No. 168, Houston, Texas 77242.

OR CALL
1-800-872-9287,
ext. 911

The phones are covered 7 days per week, 24 hours per day.

RES RECRUITMENT ENHANCEMENT SERVICES, INC.
A Bernard Hodes Advertising Company

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

Now Interviewing For:
RN'S & LVN'S
RN-Unit Managers-ICU
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Unit Managers: CCU, ICU
RN's and LVN's
MLT
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Landry Managers
Experienced Medical Transcriptionist
Pharmacist
Physical Therapist
ARRT'S
Cashier
Cashier Supervisor
Data Entry Clerk

Contact:
Faye C. Van Blake
Professional Services Recruiter
Medical Center Hospital
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, Texas 79760
915-333-7111 ext. 480

ARKLA EQUIPMENT

manufacturer of gas compressors supplying the oil and gas industry has the following professional openings at our facility in Little Rock:

SALES MANAGER to direct activities of personnel responsible for new and lease unit sales to meet current and future overall sales objectives. Responsible for compiling information on prices, delivery, competition and inventory levels, training sales personnel and coordinating field sales activities with Applications Engineering. BS degree in Engineering with minor in marketing preferred. Minimum six years experience in industrial sales or related fields preparing applicant for sales management.

APPLICATION ENGINEER MANAGER whose primary responsibility is management of the department which analyzes and interprets customers' specifications to determine their compressor needs and write technical quotations showing most economical solutions. Will work with all departments to ensure units are built accordingly and coordinate with sales priorities for production or modification of sold or leased packages. BS in Engineering or equivalent experience required with minimum of two years actual supervision in this or related areas.

Excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Principals only need apply. Send resume and salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 21734
Shreveport, LA 71151
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEED experienced loan processor for financing background. Pioneer Mortgage Company, 694-9402, call for appointment. DOE.

HAIRDRESSER. Modern shop downtown has opening for experienced hairdresser with following. Lease shop. Call 687-3621.

OPENING For experienced barber hair stylist to work by appointment only. Call 684-6112 or 694-7834.

MERRY Maids wants you. If you want to work 40 hours a week with a chance to advance. Call 699-4948.

COMPUTER HARDWARE SPECIALIST

To assist in maintaining 3 PRIME superminis, a large microcomputer network, an interstate data communications network, and numerous system peripherals.

MINIMUM Qualifications:
* A 2 year degree (EE/ET), Tech School, or HEAVY military training.
* 3 to 5 years experience at chip level repair on MINIS/MAINFRAMES.
* 1 to 2 years experience with micros.
* Willingness to learn the latest technology.
* Desire for a career - not just a job.

APPLY AT
GEO-SEARCH CORPORATION
507 N. MARIENFELD
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
EOE M/F

MIDLAND COLLEGE POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

CLINICAL DIRECTOR

Respiratory Therapy Program

The responsibilities would be to coordinate clinical education in all hospital affiliates and maintain clinical performance records on students. Qualifications: Registered respiratory therapist, 4 years experience on facility of accredited respiratory therapy program. BA degree acceptable in lieu of 2 years teaching experience. Salary range $29,961 - $32,628 for 12 month contract effective May 14, 1984. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit letter of application, resume, 3 reference letters, current certification and college transcripts by March 16 to:-

Personnel Office
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 Garfield, Midland, TX 79705
E.O.E./AA

BRANCH MANAGER

BarclaysAmerican/Financial

A leader in the consumer lending industry is seeking a manager for the Midland Office. Qualified candidates need at least 5 years minimum experience, in all facets of consumer finance, auto, retail and consumer loans.

Please contact:
Mr Wayne Leonard
BarclaysAmerican Financial
915-694-2511
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

THE LUTHERAN HOME PERMIAN BASIN

We offer....
* Paid Holidays
* Paid Vacations
* Paid Sick Leave
* Medical-Hospitalization Insurance
* Many Additional Benefits

Positions available in all departments.
Contact Administrator 683-5403.

15 Help Wanted

JEWELRY RETAILERS
Fine Jewelry

We're a solidly-established and profitable retailer of fine jewelry, and we're looking for ambitious and hard-working men and women who want to succeed in the competitive world of jewelry sales in Midland.

MANAGER TRAINEES
Requires excellent communication skills and prior sales experience. Some college or business background is preferred.

We offer salary plus commissions and incentives, as well as a benefits plan which includes medical, paid vacations and more.

Apply in person to **Mr. Bob Cancro** at **Midland Park Mall.**

Dillard's
FINE JEWELRY

We're an equal opportunity employer.

Arby's
You said a mouthful

RTM, Inc., ARBY's largest licensee is now hiring management personnel for their Midland, Odessa and San Angelo markets. This is an exciting results oriented company that offers fantastic benefits. Here's what we offer:

SALARY RANGE

UNIT MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER ....$12,000-$22,000
Profitability Bonus • Sales Increase Bonus
Highest Bonus Earned for Manager in 1982, 1983 ....$11,745

CITATION TO CORVETTE PLAN
Cars Awarded for Sales Increase - 56 Cars Given Away Last Year

- 50 Hour Work Week
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing
- Tuition Refund
- Health & Dental Insurance
- Longevity Bonus Program
- Executive Management Program
- RTM 5+5 Partner Plan

ARBY'S is looking for sharp individuals to join its professional management team. If you feel that you qualify, then call Bob Waller Sunday, Feb. 26 or Monday, Feb. 27 , between 10am-7pm at (915) 334-0542

UNION CARBIDE

Union Carbide Corporation, Linde Division, is now in production with a new liquid cryogenic plant in Big Spring, Texas.

There are openings for:

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

Applications for employment are available at the local Texas Employment Commission Office, between the hours of 8am-5pm, February 23 thru March 2.

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
LINDE DIVISION
Big Spring, Texas

Union Carbide Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.
This ad paid for by the employer.

BURNING DESIRE TO GET AHEAD? If you like rock and roll, money and get along with people we have a job for you. Call for an interview, 561-8709.

PRODUCTION CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
For small office, to start by March 15. Independent Producer desires professional person to do state production reports, take drilling reports, general office and telephones. Experience preferred plus. definate plus.
M. Brad Bennett Inc.
972 1 First City Center
682-4336 from 8-30-5

DRILLING ENGINEER
10 years plus experience. Degree preferred. Directional drilling a plus. Full relocation/family status. Must speak fluent Spanish. Salary to 80K. Call Jane Bucher, CPC, 915-682-5166. Career Path, Inc. 201 Oak Ridge Square.

WE Need mature individuals to serve as
SHIFT MANAGERS
* Starting Salary $1,035/month
* and opportunity for advancement
* Profit Sharing Plan
* Paid vacation

Please send resumes to:
Wood Oil Co.
P.O. Box 711
Odessa, Texas 79760

SALES CONSULTANT
WE need sales consultants to sell our products to businesses and professionals in the Midland/Odessa area. Previous experience in selling office machines, electronic equipment, or computers a must. Outside and inside sales positions available. Salary and commission plus benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box M-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx 79702.

STAFF PHARMACIST
IV Admixture/Unit Dose for full service accute care, 167 bed hospital. Attractive salary, benefits and pension program. Located in University Town of 89,000 with 2 rivers, 3 lakes and rolling country side. Excellent climate, hunting and year round recreational opportunity. Chosen by Money Magazine as one of the 10 best small cities in America. Hospital experience preferred. Send resume or call personnel department, Angelo Community Hospital, 3501 knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904. 915-949-9511 Ext. 409. E.O.E

J.C. Penney is now accepting applications for:
ADVERTISING & MERCHANDISE PRESENTATION SUPERVISOR
Participates in planning and implements storewide advertising, merchandise. Presentation and signing programs. 40 hours per week. Experience preferred.
Apply In Person
J.C. Penney Co., Inc.
Midland Park Mall
EOE M/F

DRILLING ENGINEER

An established Midland Independent Oil Operator seeks qualified Drilling Engineer with 7 years drilling experience primarily in West Texas and S.KE. New Mexico. Would be stationed in Midland but would visit rigs in wide area. Must be able to set up jobs and supervise rig activities. Sould be familiar with feel of brakehandle. Must be able to design casing strings and mud systems, calculate hydraulics, optimice drilling and select contractors based on IADC contracts. Must be reliable and aggressive eith a sense of urgency to complete job.

BENEFITS

Excellent Pay Paid Holidays Paid Life Insurance
Paid Vacation Paid Medical Ins. Car & Expenses

Send resumes in confidence to:
BOX J-10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

16 Sales-Agents

SALES

KBAT Radio is adding to its Sales Staff. As an Account Excutive you would be calling on some of the finest people in the Permian Basin. A sales background would be helpful but not necessary. We will train. Good hours, good working conditions, good pay. For details apply at the studios of KBAT, 3306 Andrews Highway, Midland.

E.O.E.

---

15 Help Wanted

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST MUD COMPANY

Requires a pleasant person for a 1 girl office. Must have excellent prior work attendence record. Should possess good accurate typing skills. No Parking problems. Good benefits. Call for appointment, 8:30-4:30, except 12-1.

686-0403

IMMEDIATE POSITION OPEN FOR ASSISTANT PROPERTY MANAGER
A major property management firm needs now a person with previous experience in this field and holds a current Texas Real Estate License. A competitive salary & benefits are offered. If interested & qualified please send resume & salary history to:

BOX J-4
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LOOKING FOR A CAREER OPPORUTNITY?
Do You Have A Good Personality?
Are You Willing To Learn?
Do Top Dollars Interest You?

Many More Pluses With This Fast Moving, Progressive, Positive Company.

Be at The Executel, Air Terminal. Monday February 27 at 1pm. Ask for Mr. Finley

---

APARTMENT COMPLEX

Groundskeeping & Swimming Pool

Must have local references

694-5552

PART TIME... AT HOME No Selling

Phone interviewer, days. 10 hours per week, $40. For personal interview send name and phone number Ledisco, P.O. Box 28267, Dallas, Texas 75228.

---

16 Sales-Agents

NEED 50 sharp aggressive women, interested in interior designing. No experience necessary, will train. Call 694-6575.

SALES, specialty, protected, exclusive territory, $25,000, John, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

COSMETIC sales,. Sales and marketing company expanding. We offer assistance, commissions, plus residuals. Advancement potential, optional training for minimal fee. Ask for Debbie, 694-7936.

MUST NEED ABOVE 40K INCOME. SALES. Prospects brought to you in the office. We pay all expenses. Non-experienced accepted. We train. No travel. If accepted must start immediately. Established company expanding in area. Call Personnel for interview Odessa 368-4057. EOE.

$32,000 PLUS
Fastest growing Health & Nutrition company expanding to all areas of West Texas. Need key people for supervisory positions. Supervisor earning up to $60,000 commission 1st year. Ground floor opportunity. Backed with complete training.
Mr. Hayes
915-699-2056

MANAGER

Long distance telephone company seeks energetic self motivated person for management position in Permian Basin area. Marketing & limited technical skills required. Call for appointment.

561-8228

SALES REPS $90,000 YEAR COMMISSION

National promotional company expanding. Needs 3 area managers. Gift Division. Immediate income with bonus. Call collect, Mr. Carter, 702-383-0989.

---

16 Sales-Agents

SALESPEOPLE
LET'S BE MORE SUCCESSFUL TOGETHER

On your side you have energy and enthusiasm, the desire to sell for a first class company that leads its industry and a personal commitment to make a lot of money.

On our side, we offer a draw against an exceptionally generous commission structure that even covers phone and mail orders, a rapid shipping operation, and unusual incentives like our "Cadillac Club" car allowance.

You'll be representing Cleveland Cotton Products in this area, joining a select team of several hundred successful salespeople around the country. Our company has pioneered for over 60 years in the development of industrial wiping materials and related supplies.

We think it makes sense to get together because we'll both profit. Must have a late model car. Take advantage of a great opportunity.

For immediate local interview, call Bill Moran 697-3181

Monday, 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

If unable to call, please send your resume to Mr. Chuck Peters.

Cleveland Cotton Products
P. O. Box 6873
Cleveland, OH 44101
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

SALES CAREER
Seeking one who wants $35,000 to $50,000 annually with in 4 years, who's first 3 years requirements can be met by $20,000 to $25,000, salary plus commission.

National multi billion dollar financial lending and insurance corporation has an immediate opening for an aggressive individual with college degree and/or successful previous experience sales, coaching or management.

Benefits include: Group Life Insurance, Major Medical including dental care, Pension Plan and an acceptional investment plan

If you desire to become part of a Superior Sales Force and be associated with an elite team,

Call Mr. Williams
Monday-Friday 9-6
687-0651
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE AGENTS NEEDED FOR THE MIDLAND AND ODESSA OFFICE
Call
Nita Bell 563-3023
Mack Padgett 697-3251
MURPHY & ROCHESTER
4308 Neely
Midland, Texas 79703

GROWING consumer electronics wholesaler seeks aggressive sales person to represent name brand products. Protected territories available. Expenses paid, plus strong commission incentive. Travel necessary. Experience in outside sales preferred. Call 1-800-592-7008 for interview appointment.

RECRUITER

National Recruiting Firm is searching for someone to train in data processing recruiting. Two years successful sales experience and data processing industry knowledge are required. We provide a nationally developed training program leading to exceptional advancement and earnings potential. Please send history of employment and achievements along with salary requirements to: Box J-2 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

Career Marketing Professionals

WANTED...
. . . to meet the demand for our urgently needed financial services. Commission income of 35K to 78K first year, with management positions available. Work with senior management in all types of business. Complete sales training and support provided. Call NRC for Career Brochure
Toll Free:

1-800-848-7592

OUTSIDE SALESMAN
BETHLEHEM SUPPLY COMPANY

Has immediate opening for outside salesman. Must have BA degree with 3-5 years outside sales expeience with good knowledge of oilfield products such as valves, fittings, flanges, oil coutry tubular goods, sucker rods, wire rope, etc.

For interview call 684-4436, will be interviewing Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28th and 29th to fill this position.

E.O.E.

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15 Help Wanted

SALES, good territory, car allowance, professional, fee negotiable, commission. Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

A well kept business secret revealed. Hi-C Incorporated has the ownable, affordable, exciting franchise. Contact: 915-758-3402

NEED TWO LISENCED REAL ESTATE AGENTS. FULL OR PART TIME. GREENWOOD REALTORS 687-5935.

Group 1 Hospitilization Agents needed. Direct Mail leads Furnished. Medicare suplment and major medical. Call 817-834-2091

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17 Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable, references. 694-4003.

MALE professional seeks house sitting job for March and/or April, before wedding. References Available. 699-0647 from 7:30-10:00 pm.

MEDICAL Assistant desires position in Doctors office. 9 years experience, insurance filing, bookkeeping, computer experience, assist doctor. 689-6546

EXPERIENCED INDEPENDENT GEOLOGIST

desires financial backing while working up and aquiring shallow close-in, field stepout, and wildcat drilling prospects of merit in the Permian Basin of W. Texas and S.E. New Mexico. Call 682-4801 (Business) or 684-0044 (Residence). Written replies to Box J-6 c/o the Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

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18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED Child care. 697-6112.

LICENSED child care has openings, drop-ins welcome. Call 687-2090.

WANT to keep 2 small children in my home. 682-6824.

GRANDMOTHER will keep children in my home day or night. Call 687-3221.

LICENSED child care in my home. Call 684-4807.

WILL keep small child in my home Greenwood area. 684-4578.

BABY Sitting in my home, potty trained. 697-2756.

LICENSED has 3 openings, drop-ins welcomed. Close to Furrs on North Big Spring. 682-9020. Ages 14 months-5.

EXPERIENCED babysutter needed for infant in my home. Flexible hours. Call 682-5370.

LICENSED Home like environment. Come see us. South Midkiff area. 697-7493.

CHILD Care Greenwood School District Transportation to and from school provided. Ages 2-12. 687-5070.

ATTENTION working mothers, will babysit in my home. Hot meals, any age. Call and ask for Margie, 682-2556.

LITTLE House On The Prairie Day Care Center, reading readiness program and planned activities. 694-8142.

I will do baby sitting in my home 7am-6pm. Any age. Monday through Friday. Call Tammy at 684-7147. Drop-ins welcome.

BABYSITTING, ages 2-5. Lunch and snacks, excercises, crafts and pre-school activities. 697-4940 or 683-2628.

DAY STAR Daycare, breakfast, hot lunch, and snack, large gym, educational activities, licensed, with Christian atmosphere. 694-5537.

BABYSITTING in my home. All ages. Hot meal and 2 snacks. Fenced yard. Planned activities. Hours negotiable. Very reasonable rates. Drop-ins welcome. 689-6349.

DO YOU NEED TRANSPORTATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN? Experienced, reasonable, seat belts are used, insured, service most schools. Limited enrollment 697-5138.

REGISTERED home. Hot lunch and 2 snacks, playroom and classroom, fenced in backyard with playground equipment, 4 years experience. Call 697-3609.

MUNCHKIN MANOR is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Reasonable rates by the hour, day or night, and weekly. Drop ins welcome. 697-7378.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER
Top quality child care, Infants through 5 years. Pre-school training, intro. to French & Spanish, nutritious lunch and snacks. Convenient to both Midland and Odessa. Mon.-Fri. 7am-6:30pm. 694-1686.

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19 Business Opportunities

SMALL, local teaching supply store. Inventory, fixtures. 682-7034, 684-6535 after 6:00 p.m.

SERVICE STATION - High traffic area. Good service trade. Makes money. Owner has other interests. VRBB 689-8701.

VIDEO SPECIALTY RETAIL STORE - Intriguing business. Good selection of inventory. Reasonable price. VRBB 689-8701.

PAWN SHOP - Fascinating business. Well established. Wall to wall inventory. Making money. Owner retiring. VRBB 689-8701.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS - Good money. Owner needs management skills. Distributors established. Great growth potential. Terms available. VRBB 689-8701.

AMUSEMENT ROUTE BUSINESS - Covering West Texas. Profitable business. Good hours. Terms available. VRBB 689-8701.

FAST FOOD BUSINESS - Easy to operate. High traffic. Mall location. Owner has other interests. VRBB 689-8701.

FLOWER & GIFT SHOP - Well established. Makes good money. Good reputation. Many trade accounts. Owner retiring. Terms available. VRBB 689-8701.

DATA PROCESSING SERVICE - Serious buyers only. Well managed operation. Good customer base. With room for expansion. VRBB 689-8701.

CONVENIENCE STORE - Superb opportunity to make money. Gas pumps. Excellent location. Steady trade. VRBB 689-8701.

BATTERY & ELECTRIC REPAIR BUSINESS - Well established. Many repeat customers. Trained staff will stay. Making money. VRBB 689-8701.

CENTRALLY located hair salon for sale. Excellent walk in traffic. $13,500.00. Call for details 683-6747.

CPA with new practice is looking for one or two other CPA's to share office overhead and secretarial expenses, in the same office suite. If interested call 685-3312.

DO you need working capital and have good equity in your commercial property? Contact Home Savings Association, 915-563-2686; Jeff Bushman after 6pm 367-9725.

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19 Business Opportunities

Own a business that's personalized for your success

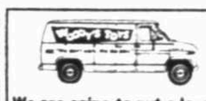
A person's name holds a special value — especially in an age of identification numbers and mass marketing. Now you can own a gift shop that appeals to each person as an individual. Your customers' names will be hand-painted on every item you sell. And these one-of-a-kind treasures can bring you an unusually high profit margin, with little space, little overhead.

We offer you marketing expertise, purchasing discounts, complete training, and ongoing support to help you make the most of our proven system. Call or write today for further details.

Namesakes
Personalized Gifts
2423 Post Oak Blvd. Houston, Tx. 77056
713/622-3543
If investment less than $40,000 — let us help you arrange partial financing

---

CHEMICAL DISTRIBUTORSHIP
No selling. Company provides accounts. Current customers include major hotel chains, oil companies, hospitals, factories, and U.S. Government - More than 700 products-
YOU NEED
10-15 hr. wk., small storage area. Must be ready to begin NOW. Investment $6,500
Call toll free
1-800-523-2445, ext. 58
Penn. Res. 1-800-346-7511
24 hrs/day, 7 days/week



We are going to put a local family in business

29 year old toy company has high profits, wholesale distributorship available in the Midland area. $49,500 investment for equipment and training. Company guarantees that route will be earning $30,000 per year, PLUS at take over.

For Full Details CALL
Larry Haragan
Person-to-Person Collect
1-409-632-3373

GET INTO THE MOVIES WITH TEXAS STATE VIDEO
Own your own video home movie store. Video tapes and discs for rent and sale. Some equipment too. Everybody loves movies.
$35,000 investment
Phone or write
Lou Rolontz
8131 1H-10 West
San Antonio, TX
78230
(512) 340-8147
Texas State Video

OWNER MUST sell: Outstanding opportunity in specialized cleaning service. Third largest market in Texas. Low overhead, high profits. Full or part-time. Super price. Call 697-5508 after 5:30.

NEW ROUTE BUSINESS
You do no selling. we secure all locations. Just replace sold stock, maintain equipment, and collect profits. Name-brand porducts insure steady, high profits. Minimum investment $14,500. - financing available. Call Mr. Canon 512-467-2173.

NOTICE
Owners must sell coin operated laundromat because of health reasons. Good business. For details call 756-2738, Stanton, Texas.

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM $2,500 - $75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111
NATIONAL HOLDING CO.
SEEKS LOCAL PARTNER
to use our systems & credit to acquire property in this area on a full or part time basis. No real estate experience is necessary but a $5000 investment to cover the start up expense of incorporating your business & your reviewing ours is reviewing ours is required to get into this financially rewarding business with us. For brochure, write or call The Seely Group, 5680 S. Syracuse Cr., Suite 300, Denver, CO 80111 or M-F, 9-5, 303-694-9287.

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30 Automobiles

1974 Mercury Cougar. Clean in every detail. 1 owner. Call 683-4237.

FOR Sale-1977 Buick Century. Good condition, Make offer. Call 697-7044.

1975 MONTE CARLO. New Tires & Cassette Stereo & Vinyl Top. Will take trade. 697-9442.

1977 VEGA STATION WAGON. Automatic, Power & Air. Am/8 Track. Nice! Will consider trade. 697-9442.

FOR sale, '78 Delta 88 Royale. $3,500. 682-1260.

'81 Pontiac Safari Wagon, loaded. Call 689-6609.

1978 Trans Am, brown, low mileage, new tires. 694-0761.

1983 Riviera, loaded low mileage. 687-0461 9-4, 697-4052 after 6.

1984 Dodge Ram Charger pickup, excellent condition. Call 699-7292.

1973 Ford Torino, 460 engine, $500. Call 694-0942.

WE buy junk cars and also haul off junk cars. Call 684-5460.

NICE clean 1978 Buick Skylark, $1495 firm. 682-7281.

1982 Mazda RX7, black, mint condition, $9000. Call after 5, 689-7579.

1980 Honda Prelude. Good condition, low mileage, standard transmission, air, sun roof, 2 door. 694-3538.

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30 Automobiles

1978 Buick Skyhawk. V6, 4 speed, with cassette, new tires, $2400. 694-2215.

79 Grand Prix 2 door hard top. Damage to front end only. Driveable. $2000. 682-0448.

CORVETTE. 1982, white with red leather interior. 9,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 699-5021, after 7pm 684-8492.

1982 Ford EXP. Price negotiable. Call Nancy before 5pm at 697-1091.

1971 Mercury Marquis with 429, $300. 2712 Delano, 699-6428, 685-7045.

79 Malibu, good car, $2500. 689-7335.

FOR sale 1968 Cougar needs work make offer. After 5 call 699-4524.

1972 Grand Prix. Power Steering and brakes, air, cruise, tilt power windows, automatic. $850. 689-7246.

1981 Ford LTD, 4 door, very clean condition, automatic, ac, cruise, radio, $4000. Call 694-8400.

1982 Honda Prelude, sunroof, cassette stereo, 25,000 miles, $8695. Dave 686-0226, 687-2852.

1973 Nova. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. $950. After 7pm, 697-0612.

1977 Light blue 280Z. 28,000 miles, air, am/fm radio. $4800. Call 697-1768.

66 Plymouth Fury. 2 door Fury. Good work car. Must sell. $450.00. 685-3565.

1981 midnight blue Cadillac Seville, 39,500 miles, $13,995. 682-2843, after 6 684-4702.

1975 Mercedez 300D. 54,000 miles, $9500.00. Call 683-6304 or 697-1995.

'78 Datsun 510 Sedan. Air, am/fm cassette, only 50,000 miles. $2750. 683-1498.

1977 Fiat Spyder Conz. New Top, New Tires. Recent Mechanical Work. $3500.00. 686-9971.

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille De Elegance. Great shape. A dream to drive. 694-0790.

'76 Ford Maverick Automatic, power and air, low mileage. Very clean, new tires. Call 687-3619.

1977 Ford Granada needs body work, runs excellent, best offer. 686-7684.

FOR sale 1978 Mercury Cougar 4 door excellent condition, good tires, 1 owner. $2100. 685-3239.

'52 MGTD replica fun car. See to appreciate. $11,750.00. Call 682-4780.

1974 Ford LTD, 2 door. Runs good. $1,000 or best offer. 685-2880, after 6pm 682-6737.

1981 Buick Electra wagon. 1 owner fully equipped, excellent condition. $9350. Call 684-4264 or 683-2480.

1982 Toyota Supra Sport. 5 speed. All extras including sunroof and super stereo. $11,000. 686-8676.

FOR sale 1978 Chevy van, 350 v8, air, captain chairs, nice interior, radial tires, clean, good price. 697-5491.

1978 Caprice Estate Wagon, $2000. See at 402 Eastwood, 687-5140 or 699-0696.

1979 Pontiac Bonneville, excellent condition, 2 door, loaded, $4700 or make offer. After 5 p.m. 694-0337.

SUPER nice 1981 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, price $9500. Will trade. 694-3572 or 697-1133.

1983 Toronado, white with red leather, all options, warranty $16,500. 694-6432 after 5:30pm.

MUST sell '82 Century Limited Buick. Fully loaded. Am/fm cassette. 20,000 miles. $8995. 697-6653.

1976 Ford Granada. 2 door, new paint and tires, 1 owner, $2700. Call 694-5208 to see after 5pm.

1983 Fleetwood cadillac, excellent condition, loaded with extras. Must sell. 686-7366.

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier. Excellent condition, fully loaded. Call 563-3783, after 5. 689-0431.

77 Cadillac Coupe Deville. New Engine, new paint, new carpet, fully loaded. 686-7946.

1982 Trans Am. T-tops, loaded, cross fire injection, only 9,700 miles. Asking $10,500. 697-5142.

1980 Buick Regal Limited. Automatic with all power and air. 694-5483 after 5:30pm.

1980 Camaro Berlinetta, power, air, 43,000 miles, $4500 or best offer. 694-1432.

ATTORNEY'S 1970 Mercedes 220D, good condition, $5000. 336-2921 Ft. Stockton.

1980 280ZX, 2 plus 2, 30,000 miles, make offer. 684-4481 before 5, after 5 685-1069, 697-0622.

FOR Sale or Trade. 1982 98 Regency Oldsmobile. Extra clean, excellent condition. 4300 Brookdale, 694-2757.

1982 Volvo GL, loadea, 18,000 miles, save $5000. Price $12,700. Call 689-6822.

1968 Galaxie 500. New paint, exhaust and tires. Runs great. Best offer. Evenings 699-1382.

1977 Mercury Marquis, power and air, $1000.00. Call 458-3271, anytime.

1979 Toyota Supra, excellent condition. Call Dan at 563-5343 or 563-5396.

1975 Ford Torino, v-8, PS, PB, Air, automatic, am/fm, 8-track. $2500. Call 682-0284.

1964 Chevrolet, v-8, automatic, air, radio, good tires, good body, $1400. Call 682-0284.

1982 98 Oldsmobile, navy blue, low mileage, loaded. Cheap! Andrews 523-7149.

58 Edsel station wagon for sell. $800 or best offer. Call 684-9867 after 5:30.

MUST Sell 1975 Olds Cutlass 442, 1978 Ford Mustang Mach II. 563-1833 (days), 694-0608 (evenings).

1977 Chryslers New Yorker, 4 door, full power and air, $1700.00. Call 694-3473.

1977 Ford Chateau van, excellent condition, may be seen at 4412 Monty or call 694-6973 after 5:30.

1969 Mustang, all original, good looking with scoop. Call 694-6973 after 5.

CLASSIC 1966 Porche 912, 50,000 original miles, will consider trade for nice boat. Call 523-9981 8-6.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

1982 Ford Escort Wagon, loaded, 16,000 miles, 8 months left on Warranty. Take over payments, no equity, or trade for large car. 689-8103.

1976 Mercedes Benz 280S, blue exterior, blue leather interior, sun roof, fully loaded, Michelin tires. $8800. Call 683-7390.

PORSCHE. Last chance for summer European delivery; 944 and 928 S. Lubbock, LarryGoldston, 806-747-5131.

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30 Automobiles

Used Car Values

1981 CAMARO Z28 Power Windows, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo, Low Miles
SALE $6,950

1981 BUICK RIVIERA
Only 20,000 Miles
SALE $9,850

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Pure Luxury! Loaded With Extras
SALE $14,250

1984 BRONCO II
XLT Package, V/8 Engine, Tilt, Cruise, Really Nice!
SALE $12,250

1972 DATSUN 510 4 DOOR
Only 39,000 Acutal Miles. Interior Like New! Runs Great!
SALE $1,695

1980 CORVETTE L-82
Silver/Black, T-Roofs, Full Power!
SALE $10,250

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
Power Seats, Power Windows, Door Locks, Mid Size Luxury!
SALE $5,950

1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR
Cruise, Cloth Seats, AM/FM Stereo, Nice Family Car!
SALE $2,995

HONDA OF MIDLAND NORTH
3200 Big Spring
686-0226

FIRST CLASS CARS!

AUDI VOLKSWAGEN
BILL STALLARD
2543 East 8th
563-1673
Odessa, Texas

CASH FOR USED CARS, 1978 AND OLDER.
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES Call 697-3293

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA JEEP
AMC-FIAT
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

FOR Sale 1964 Chevrolet, clean runs good, $1,500.00. Call 699-6388.

1980 Chevy Chevette, automatic, 2 door, hatchback, air, cruise, defogger, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. Evenings 697-5850 anytime weekends.

1981 Honda Accord. Low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer over $5500. 683-4200 9 am-5 pm. 699-5596 weekends.

1981 Buick LeSabre, good shape, 29,000 miles, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, power seats and windows. $6200. Call 687-3299 after 6pm.

1977 Buick Regal, immaculate condition, fully loaded, low mileage, 1 owner. See to appreciate. 686-9964, 683-4768.

1979 Thunderbird white with maroon interior. New tires, brakes, excellent shape, loaded. 3506 Camarie, 694-3509.

1978 Camaro Black/red interior, am/fm cassette, cb, good tires. $2900 negotiable. 688-9362 days, 682-6404 evenings.

1965 Jaguar Xke roadster, needs some engine work. $7500. Call Don at 699-1865. Nights and weekends. Serious Inquiries only.

1976 Coupe DeVille, high mileage, rough outside, used inside, but runs good. Lot of good miles left. $1500. After 6pm 683-1896.

1971 Plymouth. Runs excellent, 383 engine, automatic, nice transportation. $975. Westgate Mobile Home Park, No. 91.

'79 Ford Currier 5 speed $1995.00; '76 Buick LeSabre $895.00; '73 Buick Regals, parts, make offer. 682-3496 after 5:00.

1981 Mazda Wagon, Am/Fm Cassette Stereo. Air Conditioning. New Goodyear Radial Tires. Excellent Condition. $4850. 686-8370 after 6 pm.

1978 Datsun 510 5 speed, hatchback. New tires, runs good, great gas saver. $2000. 694-6304.

SPORTY 1982 Mazda RX7. Charcoal color; clean; like new. Just in time for graduation! 756-2539 or 756-2429 for more details.

1978 Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, am/fm, 68,000 miles, $1600. 683-9597 8am-5pm; 683-6937 evenings and weekends.

OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 1980, 2 door, light brown, 2 tone, electric windows, locks, seats, tape, completely loaded, 42,000 miles. 682-5192.

1954 MGTF. Sound mechanical condition. Good restoration potential. $8500. Call 682-7311, 9am-5pm or 683-8692 after 6pm.

1979 Riviera, loaded, clean, excellent condition, priced well below blue book. First $6000 gets it. Call 694-0638 after 5 and weekends.

1977 Thunderbird. $2000. or best offer and 1980 Capri hatchback. $3500. or best offer. Evenings 694-1229.

IN Stock, 10 loaded Suburbans. McGinnis Chevrolet. Ask for Cliff Brewer, 806-828-6261, home 806-799-7308.

1983 Grand Prix, metalic grey, loaded, extended warranty included. $700. and take up payments. 699-1976.

30 Automobiles

When You've Shopped The Rest... Come Home To Value

When it comes to value, Frank See Chevrolet comes first. Shop at all the others, but when you're ready to buy, see us!

NEW CARS

1984 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR
Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, door edge guards and more! Stock no. 787.
Lowest Price On The Lot **$5643**

1984 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR
6 cylinder, custom 2 tone paint, electronic tune AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise and more! Stock no. 737.
List $11,227 **????**

1984 CAMARO Z28
This demonstrator speaks for itself. Custom interior, electronic AM-FM with cassette, high output engine. Stock no. 661.
List $16,814 **$15,347**

CONVERTIBLES ARE BACK!
And we have a nice one. This Cavalier is red and has all the right equipment! Stock no. 723.
Wouldn't you like to own one!

1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door demonstrator, all the right equipment and fully loaded. Stock no. 618.
List $14,589.36 **$13,686**

1984 MONTE CARLO
Deluxe body side moldings, sport mirrors, 2 tone paint, tilt, heavy duty color and more! Stock no. 628.
Our Price **$9999**

EUROSPORT CLASSINESS
in a 2 door CELEBRITY. This car speaks for itself in design and fashion. Lots equipment. Stock no. 770.
List $11,157.92 **$10,650**

NEED A WAGON?
Want the room, but need the economy. The new CELEBRITY WAGON has 3 seats, swing out tailgate and more! Stock no. 818.
List $10,964 **$10,328**

1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA
The car with the sound system and telescopic instrumentation. The car of the future stock no. 783.
List $14,652 **????**

1984 CORVETTES
Select from 2. No advertising can do justice to this car. The 1984 Motor Trend Car of the Year. Nothing else competes in this price range.

NEW TRUCKS

1983 CHEVY 1/2 TON
Automatic transmission, power steering and more! This pickup is ready to go. Stock no. 5358.
Was $9615 **$8514**

1983 CHEVY 3/4 TON
This truck has 350 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock no. 5289.
Was $11,105 **$9732**

1983 EL CAMINO
Is equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM radio and more! Stock no. 5275.
Was $10,161 **$8950**

1983 CHEVY 1/2 TON
Power brakes, power steering and AM radio are just a few of the features on this workhorse! Stock no. 5226. Was $9603 **$8589**

1983 CHEVY 3/4 TON
This one has 3 speed automatic transmission, 350 engine, auxiliary fuel tank. Stock no. 5073. Was $12,117 **$10,692**

1982 CAB AND CHASSIS
This one's new! 6.2 diesel engine, 3 speed automatic, dual rear wheels. Stock no. 5447.
Was $12,927 **$11,302**

1982 CAB AND CHASSIS
Brand new and ready! 454 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock no. 5617.
Was $12,138 **$10,636**

1982 CAB AND CHASSIS
Ready to roll with a 6.2 diesel engine, 3 speed transmission, 75016 tube type tires. Stock no. 5617 5839. Was $14,626 **$12,814**

1982 12 FT LONG STAKE RACK
6.2 litre diesel engine, 3 speed automatic transmission. Stock no. 5754.
Was $12,975 **$11,309**

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF '84 TRUCKS

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

USED CARS

11.9%

Limited Offer
1979 Thru 1983 Models
APR
With Approved Credit Thru First City National Bank

Offer Good Thursday, February 23rd Thru Tuesday, February 28th

$AVE HUNDRED$ NOW!!

GOOD CARS • GOOD SERVICE • GOOD PEOPLE

Berg Motor Co
3205 W. WALL
694-7741 563-1479

1984 SKYHAWK
$9895
2 door equipped with tinted glass, pulsating wipers, air, tilt, heavy duty battery, AM-FM Stereo, remote sport mirrors and more.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall
683-2761

FULL SIZE JIMMYS AND SURBURBANS
NOW IN STOCK
WITH MORE ON THE WAY!
Berg Motor Co
Truck Department
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 563-1479

Village Values

1982 MONTE CARLO Low Mileage **$7474**	1977 FORD T-BIRD Low Mileage **$3995**
1978 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup **$4995**	1981 GMC ½ TON Completely equipped **$6767**

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge

3915 W. Wall 697-3115/563-1348

FRIENDLY
PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

SPECIALS
New Car Trade-Ins
Buy For Less!

1982 FORD CONVERSION
Van. Loaded. Like new.
$13,999

1980 DATSUN PICKUP
With camper. Low mileage. Air, 5 speed, am-fm radio. Near perfect.
$4995

1981 TOYOTA Delx Corolla SPT CPE
Air, am-fm cassette
$4995

1982 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ
Loaded. Only 23,000 miles.
$7495

1981 PONTIAC T-1000 4-DOOR
Great 2nd car. Auto., air. One owner.
$2995

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Loaded. Like new. Only 13,000 miles.
$8795

1982 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE
Leather interior. All fac. options including sunroom
MAKE OFFER

1981 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR.
Loaded. A steal at–
$5495

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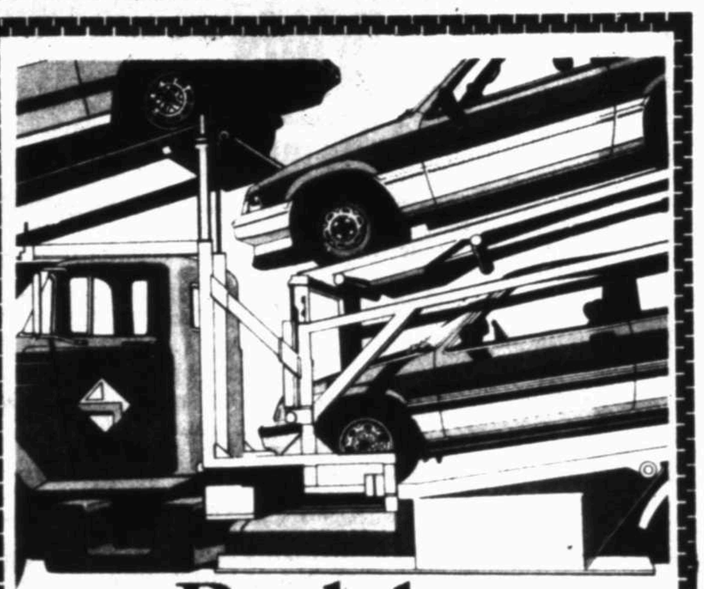

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Now you can really get your show on the road. Because the new Civics, Accords and Prelude have arrived.

For years audiences have been moved by Hondas. By their innovative engineering. And by their economy, reliability and performance. In fact, their owners have given them the highest owner loyalty of any leading import car.

Come see the 1984 Hondas. No matter what the plot, they'll perform beautifully.

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4040 W. Wall
697-3293

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH
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686-0226

STEVE MILES SALESMAN OF THE MONTH
Steve has been awarded our salesman of the month for January. He attributes his achievement to his ability to handle each customers needs and wants on a one on one basis. Call or come by and see Steve for all your transportation needs.

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Highway 80
694-8601 or 563-1125

WAYNE HALL
Come see Wayne for a deal you can't refuse. Closeout Sale on new 1983 Cars & Trucks.

SEVERAL DEMOS TO CHOOSE FROM

ROGERS FORD
4200 W Highway 80
694-8801 or 563-1125

1¢ OVER FACTORY INVOICE
CHOICE OF 6 ONLY
BRAND NEW 1983 MODELS

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON 1984 EXECUTIVE DEMONTRATORS
2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE
Choose from Pontiac Trans Am, 6000's, Grand Prixs, Bonnevilles and Parisiennes.

Our Liberal Trade-In Allowances Save You Even More

FRIENDLY
• PONTIAC
• CHRYSLER
• PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall 684-7101; 563-1543

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

FOR Sale: 1982 Buick Regal Station wagon, am/fm cassette, cruise, power windows and door locks, low mileage, $7900. Call 697-6437.

1973 Buick Electra. Power, air, all electric. Extremely nice. $950. 694-0729.

1981 Olds 98 Regency, 4 door, 1 owner, $8850. also 1981 Olds Cutlass Calais, 1 owner, 32,000 miles. $5550. Both exceptional cars. 694-5312.

1982 Ford Merry Miler Conversion van, color tv, plush interior, 22,000 miles. Call 683-3881 or 699-4338 after 6pm and weekends.

1979 Mercury Capri Hatchback, auto, power, air, am/fm cassette, new v6 engine, 33,000 miles, very clean, asking $4250. 694-6542.

1980 Ford Thunderbird all power, am/fm cassette, sunroof, excellent condition. $4500. 682-6253 or after 5 684-4369.

1983 Chevy van, "Merry Miler." $16,000. Call 689-8813 after 5pm.

MUST sell 1981 Pontiac Lemans, 27,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. See at Windtree Apts. by the leasing office after 6.

1980 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 4 door, air condition, am/fm radio, excellent condition. See to appreciate. Call 694-6697.

'77 Ford E150 Van. Customized inside, dual tanks, cruise, air, good tires, excellent running condition. $2,400. 683-1498.

BEAUTIFUL 1980 Toyota Liftback, automatic, tape, cruise, low miles, blue. Must see to appreciate. $5450. 699-5566.

FOR SALE
Cadillac
1979 Coupe Deville
41,000 miles
One Owner
Purchased New Locally
Serviced Locally
Service Record Available
Call after 6:30 p.m.
683-7855

VOLVO P1800 sport coup, for sale, $3500. 915-332-8378.

1978 Pontiac Trans Am. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, t-top. Priced to sell, call 694-3473.

1972 Pantera, very good condition, 39,000 miles, must sell, reduced to $16,900. Call 563-3341.

ODESSA BMW the only authorized BMW dealer parts and service and sales in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

1981 Phoenix LJ, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, automatic, power sterling, power brakes, am/fm stereo, wire wheel covers, 21,000 miles, $4950.00. 4317 Princeton, 697-1378.

HONDA, 1980 Red 4 door Accord, 15,000 miles, original owner, 5 speed, a/c, stereo with tape. $6,000. K.B. Hughes, 1601 N. "H", 683-5588, 682-1080.

1973 TR6. New maroon paint, electric overdrive, 4 speed, hard & soft tops, runs great. $4500. Call Marc at 915-682-1245 days, 697-7033 after 5.

1981 VW rabbit diesel, very clean, 30,000 miles, 50 mpg, air, sunroof, wheels, new tires, stereo, 5 speed, in sunburst yellow. Asking $4800. 683-6410.

1980 Honda 4 door Accord, only 27,000 miles, excellent condition, $6695. Dave 686-0226, 687-2852.

1979 Audi 5000S, white with tan velour interior, 60,000 miles, automatic, am/fm cassette, fully loaded, excellent condition. 1 owner. $4750. Call 699-7979 after 5.

1980 Ford Crown Victoria. Power seats, door locks, windows and trunk, cb, am/fm stereo with tape player and power booster, cruise control. $4595. 697-6806.

1979 Rally Sport, air, automatic, 305, cruise, electric windows and door, locks, almost new tires, great gas mileage, looks and runs great. Sell for loan $3650. 683-5948.

MERCEDES BENZ 280S, 1976, 1 owner, excellent condition, all options, sunroof, 6 speaker custom stereo, $9500. 683-2425 days, 683-7366 nights and weekends.

ATTENTION don't let high payments ruin your credit, we can help you by assuming your responsibilities on any 1982-1983 vehicle, guaranteed results. Call 367-8151, Vestrac Incorporated

1978 Cutlass Brougham. V8, new tires, good condition, air, low mileage, power steering and brakes. Below book. $2995. Call for Steve, Monday-Friday, 8-5. 697-0758.

1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupe. V8. Fully loaded. 18,000 miles. $5,200. 694-3996.

FOR Sale 1981 BMW 320i, excellent condition, stratos blue, sunroof, am/fm stereo cassette, air condition, 5 speed manual, 47,000 miles, $12,000. Call Chris 682-4782 day or 689-7208 night.

ARE you having credit problems buying a car? We can help you. If you want to buy a late model 82-84 vehicle, many prices reduced, absolutely no credit needed. 367-8151, Vestrac incorporated

LOOK
1968 Volkswagon, runs good, made into pickup, mag wheels, $2000. 1963 Volkswagon Baja bug, $2000. or make offer. Must see! Call 697-6504 after 6 or see at 4608 W. Wall week-days.

REDUCED FOR QUICK Sale
1978 ¾ ton Ford Van. 4 Captain chairs, oversized bed, carpet, cb, tilt, cruise, am/fm, tape, privacy glass, top condition, clean. 16.5 wheels. Must see. $5495.
Call 682-2293

FORD Conversion van, cruise, am/fm cassette, 4 captains chair, couch, folds into bed, chrome grill guard, chrome bumper, spare tire rack, ladder and luggage rack. $4695. 697-4839 after 5pm.

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884
73 Pontiac Grand Prix, like new, loaded
78 Chrysler Cordoba, see to beleive
72 Buick Limited 4 dr, 1 owner
76 Mercury Marquis 2 dr. Priced right
76 Chrysler Cordoba, priced right
77 Pontiac Grand Prix, like new
77 Monte Carlo, loaded
73 Ford Pinto 4 speed, priced right

1982 BUICK RIVIERA
Sunroof, concert sound, many extras. Like new, 11,000 miles. $12,800.
Days 699-5004
Evenings 699-4458

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2413 E. 2ND
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OPEN 7 DAYS
BIDS ACCEPTED

1981 Ford LTD, $2950
1979 Grand Lemans Wagon, $3200
1981 Firebird, like new, $5950
1979 Mazda GLC, $1950
1983 Cadillac SeVille, make offer
1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, $5250

New Arrivals Daily

31 Trucks & Tractors

1 1978 Ford 1/2 ton pick up, good service truck, high mileage, $895. 699-1482.

1971 GMC, long wide bed, automatic, 350, $975. 697-6112.

1978 Suburban 350, automatic, power steering, runs great. $1850. Call 682-6728.

2 wheel trailer, 50"x90" pickup bed. $150. 687-3413.

WELDER Rig 1978 Ford truck, 1982 -300 amp Miller welder. 697-7049.

1950 Ford pickup, good condition, all original except chrome wheels and radials. $975. 689-9573 ask for Tom.

1982 Ford Custom Excaliber van, fully loaded, $12,500. Call anytime 682-3948.

1982 Chevy C10 Scottsdale, camper-shell, 2 tone paint, automatic, $7695. Dave 686-0226, 687-2852.

1981 Ford XLT, 350 dually, air, v8, 4 speed, 13,700 miles, excellent condition. 1804 Ward. 683-5003.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1974 extended cab Ford pickup camper, V8 engine, power steering, radio. $1,995. 682-3691.

'76 GMC Sierra with power and air, 454, 4 speed, goosneck rig. $1600. Call 689-6349.

MUST sell 1983 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT, $500 equity, many extras, low mileage. 689-7926 after 5.

SUPER Cab Larriot loaded, 58,000 miles, rigged to pull the world. $4500.00. 689-0639.

1977 Ford Ranger XLT F150. 460 cubic inch v8 engine, 32,000 actual miles. 697-4061.

1982 GMC 6.2 deisel Dually, tool box, sun fighter, rails, am/fm tape deck, 21,000 miles. 686-7195 after 5 pm.

FOR sale 1981 VW Sportruck, air, 5 speed, 16,000 miles, 682-1666 ext 236 before 5, 697-6647 after 5pm.

1982 Datsun King Cab, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, bed liner, cruise. 684-5699

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

MID-WAY MOTORS

GIANT 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE BIG ON ALL MODELS

—CHOICE OF 15—

'84 Jeep CJ7's

Prices start as low as **$7919**

Stock No. J3211

The Luxury World of Jeeps
The Ultimate—
1984 GRAND WAGONEER
3 IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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1984 JEEP CHEROKEES. WAGONEERS and WAGONEER LIMITEDS

Prices start as low as **$11,754**

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'84 MAZDA B-2000 Pickups

Prices start as low as-- **$5498**

CHOICE OF 4

1984 MAZDA 626's

NOW IN STOCK! HURRY!
THEY'RE GOING FAST

SPECIAL SHIPMENT

MAZDA RX7's

5 IN STOCK
Get Yours Now!

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NO BETTER CARS,

Anywhere

NO BETTER PRICES

1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Excellent Condition $4,995	**1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO** Automatic, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Louvers $7,995
1982 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR SEDAN 5 Speed, Air, And Much More! $7,474	**1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** Automatic, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, And Lots More! $4,699
1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR SEDAN V/8 Engine, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Wire Wheel Covers $7,995	**1983 DODGE PICKUP** Like New, Tu-Tone Paint, Camper Shell, Ready To Go! $8,466
1981 CHEVROLET C-30 SILVERADO PICKUP Dual Rear Wheels, Air, 454 Engine $6,995	**1980 BUICK REGAL** 2 Door, Automatic, Air, Tu-Tone Paint $5,995
1981 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Air, Am/FM Cassette Low Miles $4,681	**1983 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN** Automatic, Air, Tu-Tone Paint, Like New! $7,995
1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V/8 Automatic, air, AM/FM Stereo $3,995	**1982 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC PICKUP!** V/8 Automatic, Dual Tanks, Like New! $8,666
1983 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK 5 Speed, Rear Window Louvers, Local Car $7,999	**1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR** Air, AM/FM Stereo, Like New $6,288
1962 DODGE DART Inside & Outside Like New $1,750	**1980 35' PROWLER 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER** Must See-Excellent Condition $10,995
1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO V/8 Engine, Moonroof, Loaded With Options $8,875	**1981 HONDA CIVIC S/WAGON** 5 Speed, Luggage Rack, Nice Car! $5,995
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Door, Automatic, Air, Extra Nice! $6,988	**1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DOOR SEDAN** Automatic, Air, Extra Clean! $10,999

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LET US PROVE IT!

HONDA OF MIDLAND
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FROM SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK YOU CAN OWN A-

LeSabre Custom Sedan

NEW '84 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK has an offer you can't resist. Right now you can order a New 1984 LeSabre Custom 4-Door Sedan for less than $10,000. You Read It Right!! Order today and the savings are yours. Of course, Sloan-Brothers has a superior Selection of the entire '84 Buick LeSabre lineup! You ll want to come in right away and check on the BEST OFFER you've had in a long time.

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37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories

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Power flush engine block and cooling system
Fill system with new coolant
Inspect belts and hoses
$58.00

"TUNE UP SPECIAL"
REPLACE SPARK PLUGS
REPLACE FUEL FILTER
INSPECT PCV SYSTEM
INSPECT DISTRIBUTOR CAP & ROTOR
CLEAN AND ADJUST CARBURETOR
INSPECT BELTS AND HOSES
4 Cylinder $37.20
6 cylinder $48.00
8 cylinder $69.00

"BRAKE SPECIAL"
REPLACE FRONT PADS $53.80
REPLACE REAR SHOES $64.80

"TRANSMISSION SERVICE"
CHANGE TRANSMISSION FLUID
INSTALL NEW FILTER KIT
E BODY AND OVERDRIVE $53.80
ALL OTHER $43.30

"LUBE SPECIAL"
CHANGE OIL AND FILTER
CHECK ALL FLUID LEVELS
GREASE CHASSIS
$18.50
ONLY $12.50 WITH ANY TWO OF THE ABOVE SERVICE SPECIALS INCLUDES 5 QTS. OIL & OIL FILTER

ALL REPLACEMENT PARTS ARE GENUINE GM PARTS, AND ARE BACKED BY A 90 DAY 4,000 MILE WARRANTY.

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*Service Hours: 7:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri.
*Offer Good For All Makes of GM Passenger Cars Through Feb. Bring This Ad

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GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench

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31 Trucks & Trailers

U-HAUL

We carry a full line of pickup accessories.

Present this coupon and receive 10% off all pickup accessories. (Coupon not good with any other coupon of sale.)

2803 W. Wall
697-3275

1983 Ford XLT, loaded, 350 V8, 9,000 miles, warranty. List $13,500, sale $11,000. 689-6822

XLT Ford Lariat 1982 supercab, loaded with extas 60,000 highway miles. $7,500 or best offer. 682-9329, 689-0645.

1965 Chevrolet tractor truck, single axle and 36 foot Hobbs Tandem trailer. Call 694-4254 or Odessa 1-334-6084.

1979 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton Bonanza, power and air, cruise, tilt, am/fm, very good condition. 563-3094.

EXTRA low mileage and extra clean 1982 1 ton double cab Dully with 3 plus 3 campes special package, with 454 4 barrel. 686-8331.

1954 GMC, 3/4 ton custom cab, 7 window classic pick up, engine 1 year old, body good. $2500. 694-8400.

1983 Mazda long bed pick-up, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, 54 months old. Pay off balance or take over payments. After 5 pm. 694-7973.

1975 Ford pickup with 1980 motor, excellent tires, $2000. 1973 International Carryall, good fishing/hunting vehicle, $500. Call Stanton 1-756-2675.

INSULATED box for 1 ton truck. 7 feet by 11 inches wide, 9 feet long, 7 feet tall. Built by TECO, 6 months ago. Sell for approximately 1/2 of new cost. 683-5189 or 689-3383

MUST sell 1980 Chevrolet C-20 pickup Silverado package, 350 engine, power stering and brakes, 4 speed transmission, am/fm, tilt wheel, 40,000 miles. Book price $3925.00, sacrifice $4495.00. 337-3657.

1980 Dodge Club Cab. New radial tires, low mileage, am/fm 8-track, air conditioning, power steering, cruise-control, sliding rear window, dual tanks, canopy, 686-0268 days, 687-0929, 2311 Fannin.

31 Trucks & Trailers

76 Ford Ranger XLT, V8, automatic, power and air. $1295. 689-6349

GAS saver. 1983 GMC, 10,000 miles, Sierra Classic 1500. Loaded, long wide bed, am/fm cassette, power windows and locks, tilt & cruise, red & silver. Asking $9,150. Contact Allen at 682-9722.

FOR SALE
1982 Chevrolet
½ Ton Pickup with 6.2 liter diesel
Brown on Cream
with Silverado package.
For information call
687-6282 after 6.

BANK REPOS

1979 GMC Sierra Classic, $3900
1982 Silverado Dually, $8950
1978 Ford Bronco, $5400
1980 Ford 1 ton van, Make Offer
1981 Ford 1 ton, 12 ft. box, lift gate, Make Offer
1982 Silverado Suburban, Make Offer
1981 Jeep Cherokee, Make Offer
1979 Ford Supercab, (needs motor), Make Offer

New Arrivals Daily
2413 E. 2nd
ODESSA
337-7066
OPEN 7 DAYS
BIDS ACCEPTED

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1983 S15 Jimmy, fully loaded, low miles. 689-0024 evenings.

1982 King Cab, 4 wheel drive Datsun pickup truck, like new, $5000. Call 687-7063, 682-4205.

1973 International Scout. V8. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs paint job. $2500. Call 563-1358.

MUST sell 1980 GMC Jimmy 4x4. Lock out hubs, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. Best offer. 697-2027 or 685-1980.

1974 GMC 4x4 pick-up, camper shell, new 4 wheel drive and engine overhaul, $3500. 686-0105 8-5, 683-0652 after 5.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 CJ7 Jeep, air condition, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, auto, hard top, extras. Take up payments or new loan, 686-7554.

1983 Blazer 6.2 diesel Silverado, loaded, excellent condition. Call 563-3094.

1978 Subaru wagon, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, am/fm, 68,000 miles, $1600. 683-9597 8am-5pm, 683-6937 evenings and weekends.

1977 Chevy 4 wheel drive. Power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, am/fm 8-track tape, big tires and wheels, 400 cubic inch. $3800 firm. 689-8349.

33 Motorcycles

FOR Sale YZ80 Yamaha and 350 Bultaco. Excellent condition, 694-4366.

1 1980 Honda 750, Fairing & rack, $1750. Call 699-1482.

1983 Yamaha YZ80, like new. Call 697-1326.

FOR sale, 1981 Honda Silverwing Interstate. Low mileage. 694-6374.

1981 Yamaha 650 Midnight special. $1500. or best offer. Call 694-4513 after 5.

DIRT bike, fast, 1982 Yamaha IT465, used several times to travel through early 20's crisis. 756 thrilling miles. 689-9573, Tom.

FOR Sale, 81 Suzuki GS650. 6000 miles. $2000 or trade for economy car of equal value. 563-9086.

1971 Shovelhead Harley, fully dressed, electric start, new top end. 684-8177.

1983 HONDA GOLDWING motorcycle. Must sell. 694-9601, ask for George See.

1982 Yamaha Maxia 350 motorcycle with farrinrooster, mileage 5,456, asking price $1,275.00. 686-0194.

1981 Suzuki GS1100, excellent condition, must sell, $2500 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 694-0337.

1980 Honda CM400 auto. Less than 3,000 miles, like new, will sell cheap. 684-5833 or 697-9929 after 5.

1982 Honda, Night Hawk 450. 2500 miles, good condition, $1100 or best offer. 686-7946.

1980 Suzuki GS750L Faring, custome saddle, $1495.00. 687-3658.

1979 Yamaha 650 Special, 6200 miles, windshield and luggage rack. See at 329 Rocky Lane or call 697-7231.

1981 Suzuki RM 465 dirt bike, very stout, title-priced to sell. 694-8400.

1980 Yamaha 250 street bike. Excellent condition. Only 1400 miles. Must sell. $795 or offer. Call after 5pm, 697-3318.

33 Motorcycles

MIDLAND SUZUKI-excellent selection of used motorcycles. We finance and will take almost anything on down payment. We'll also buy a few good motorcycles. 1400 W. Florida.

34 Airplanes

FOR sale, 1978 Hiller Twelve E Helicopter. $75,000. Contact Mark Collinsowrth, 915-686-0504.

1966 Cessna 172, 450 since major, good interior and paint. Sky Ranch Airport, 683-2151.

OWN share in airplane for $14 a month. Share in flying club for sale. Day 687-7120; 697-9463 after 8 pm.

6 T-hangar spaces available, $60/month each, 80 and 100 octane aviation fuel, $1.80 per gallon. Sky Ranch Airport, 683-2151.

Aircraft ground school for student pilots starts March 3rd. 36 informative hours, 2 Weekends. Pre-register at Hanks, 563-1192.

1962 Cherokee 180, 1362 total time, 697 Since major overhaul, MK 12, ADF, AT150, auto II, excellent paint and interior, no damage history. After 5 684-5770.

FOR sale 1959 172 Cessna, 1300 total hours, 390 hours on 180 horse power engine, second owner, 2 radio, constant speed prop, $12,500. Call Lamesa 806-872-7571.

BASIN Aviation is now offering flight instruction for private and commercial license and instrument ratings. Interested? $20 discovery flight. 683-7000.

35 Boats & Motors

1983 Chrysler Sea King, 15 hp outboard. 694-2870 after 6.

V-Haul Star Craft boat with trailer. Price reasonable. Call 683-1514.

16 foot Glastron, 75 hp Evinrude. Needs work. Taking bids, will sell Monday. 687-6461.

FOR sale, 1965 Starcraft V-hull boat, 75 horsepower Johnson. Cover. Excellent condition. 694-3911 after 5:30pm.

15 horsepower Evinrude electric start with remote control cables. 6 gallon gas tank. Runs good. $285. 682-5677 or 682-3995.

BOAT for sale, $500 down, take up payments, $166. 15 foot Glastron outboard, 74 Mercury 50 horsepower, 83 trailer. Call 684-6355 between 8-5.

FOR Sale 14 foot aluminum welded, flat bottom bass boat. 20 horse power Mercury motor and trailer, $1200. Call after 5, 697-6114.

Chris Craft, 1952, 17' inboard, needs some outside work. Good manufactured 4 wheel trailer, stored inside. 683-1463 or 683-3212.

BIGGER BARGAINS FOR BUDGET BUYERS!

Displays - Last Year's Models - Close Outs

SELECTED BEDROOM GROUPS ½ PRICE

SELECTED BRASS BEDS ½ PRICE

WATER BEDS Low As $199

SPECIAL PRICES ON CEDAR CHESTS
LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS

BARGAINS ON MANY OTHER ITEMS

HOURS- MON.—SAT. 10-5

306 SECOR 682-8981

Western Mattress

Here is resort BY FLEETWOOD

The first truly affordable travel trailer of the '80's.

LAST 1983 RESORT

28-FOOT
WITH AIR CONDITIONER AND HITCH PACKAGE
Reg. $8900.00 Now Just--

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REDUCING INVENTORY

All Stock 25% Off

All Paint 50% Off

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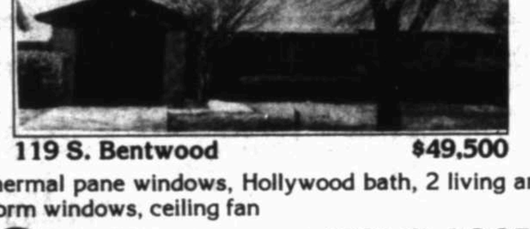
LAMESA & CUTHBERT AREA 8 AM-6 PM

One of the Best Bargains in Midland



119 S. Bentwood $49,500

Thermal pane windows, Hollywood bath, 2 living areas, storm windows, ceiling fan

Century 21 GREATER MIDLAND

1701 W. LOOP 250
699-7701
Odell Anders Owner/Broker
694-0950

1983 CLEARANCE

	Retail	SALE PRICE
MUISTANG-GL 3 DOOR Blue-Stk. No. 6007	$10,715.00	$8,896.00
MUSTANG-GL 2 DOOR Tan-Stk. No. 6117	$10,749.00	$8,890.39
LTD BROUGHAM 4 DOOR DEMO Teal-Stk. No. 6267	$12,358.00	$10,066.44
LTD. BROUGHAM 4 DOOR DEMO Teal-Stk. No. 6308	$11,587.00	$9,561.50

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Highway 80
694-8801 or 563-1125

1964 ROGERS FORD SALES 20 1984 MIDLAND, TEXAS

GOTTA GO SAVINGS

These items can be found in the "Gotta go corner". Only 1 item of each, so you better hurry!

Unpainted Etezere Was $99.99 now $69.95	Unpainted Shelves Was $42.50 now $25.00	Table lamp Was $56.00 now $39.95	End Tables (2) Was $29.95 ea. now $19.95 ea.
Roll Top Desk Was $179.95 now $129.95	2 Piece Living Room Set Was $429.95 now $299.95	Tables-(2) Was $29.95 now $19.95	

JOHN'S FURNITURE
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

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37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories

Frank See Chevrolet

March Service Specials

All Offers Valid Thru March 30, 1984

BRING THIS COUPON

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Alignment includes caster camber and toe in, tire rotation and safety check front end. Offer good only on GM passenger cars, excluding Corvettes. $29.95

BRING THIS COUPON

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Service includes checking all hoses and fittings, all belts, clean condensor, pressure check and up to 2 gallons of freon. Any additional parts extra. Offer good on all GM cars and light trucks. $35.95

FREE SAFETY RECALL INSPECTION

We invite you to bring your Chevrolet in for an inspection of any safety re-call campaign from Chevrolet at no charge

See Dan Lueros-Ron Brideweser-Tom Koen

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

FRANK SEE Chevrolet

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

4100 W. Wall
694-9601

1983 BUICK RIVIERA

Demonstrator-Nicely Equipped

$16,300

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

4501 GREENTREE FANTASTIC BARGAIN

$50,000 below appraisal. Lovely Greentree Country Club home. 5 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, 3 living areas, all the amenities. Owner will carry financing or consider trade for equity.

Call 697-2027 or 685-1980

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35 Boats & Motors

1977 Tidecraft Fish-n-Ski 105 Chrysler, power tilt and trim, ram 1550, 12-24 trolling motor, Hummingbird CH30 graph, 6 batteries, custom cover, $4,500.00. 697-4036.

EVINRUDE outboard close out. Cost plus 10% plus freight and tax while they last. Full warranty. No trades. Bank financing. The Boat House. 2810 W. Wall, 694-5971.

CHRANE Boat & Marine, Big Spring, Texas, 263-0661. Dealer for Bass Tracker, Dyna-Trak, Thunder Craft, Del Magic and used boats. Shop our prices for your best buy.

COMBINATION fish ski, 1971 Glastron 15 foot tri hull, walk through windshield. 1975 Johnson 85 Hp motor. Minn Kota Foot operated trolling motor, Platform with swivel fishing chair. $2850 or best offer. 683-7806.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1977 24 foot Shasta travel trailer, self contained. 699-1795.

30 foot 1959 Lakewood, good condition. $2500. 687-3413.

1979 LaPalma Executive 26 foot motor home, 15,000 miles. 684-9720 after 6pm.

1977 Holiday Rambler motor home, low mileage, good condition, fully self contained. 682-5720, 563-4226.

FOR SALE 1983 20', self contained travel trailer, many extras, real nice. Less than 3000 miles. 689-0722.

4 adults would like to rent a fully self contained motor home, from May 2-10. Please call 458-3219, Stanton.

1982 Ford Customized Econoline Van. Merry Miler. Absolutely Loaded! 563-1833 (days), 694-0608 (evenings).

28 foot Cruise Air, 1976, 30,000 actual miles, fully self contained. Priced right. 697-7884.

36 Recreational Vehicles

Rec Vee World HITCH WORLD

RV REPAIRS & SUPPLIES

We will rent or sell your recreational vehicle at 6% commission.

2803 W. Wall
697-3273
U-HAUL MOVING CENTER

ROUGH-IT FOR LESS
SHOP & SAVE

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
320 E. 2nd Odessa
683-6806

U-Haul will rent your motorhome for you, save taxes and repair. Phone 697-3273.

SPARTAN '83, fully self contained, 30 foot Northern built, priced reasonable. 333-1207, Odessa.

24 foot, Taurus Tandem axle, self contained travel trailer. Many extras. $4000. Good condition. Call 684-7246 after 6.

NEED to sell, small Campsite Travel trailer, has stove, ice box and portapotti. New carpet, reasonably priced. 694-1724.

39 Auctions

AUCTION
Household Goods

J.W. Hill/Terry
Moving And Storage
563-0067
Agents for
Allied Van Lines

Bedroom sets, sofas and chairs, tables, refrigerators, washers, dryers, and other appliances, beds and bedding, tv's, clothing, and many storage cartons of goodies. Several thousand pounds of houshold and personal effects.
Tuesday Feb. 28, 1984, 10 am
213 TA Rt. 1, Odessa, Texas
(Hwy. 80 off Coors Road, behind 84 Lumber Yard.)
W.E. Moler, Auctioneer
TxS-025-063

36 Recreational Vehicles

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
Odessa
-MOTOR HOMES (6 Brands)
-TRAVEL TRAILERS
-TRAVEL TRAILERS & SHELLS
-COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE
-MOTORHOME RENTALS

1969 Dodge motor home. 23½ feet. Looks good and runs good. $7500. Call Don at 699-1865, Nights and weekends.

40 Garage Sales

16 gallon keg ref. beer cooler, linen presser, some Chevy van parts, washer, dryer and many other household goods. 3¼ miles past interstate 20 on Garden City Highway.

SEWING MACHINE SICK? We do quality repair on all makes including Singer. Also new and used machines. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

STORAGE Room sale, No. 71, Sunday, Monday, 10:30am-4:30pm. Color tv, barbeque grill, rocking chair, lots of pretty miscellaneous, ladies clothes, 1010 Loop 250 West. Colonial Self Storage.

BACKYARD sale. Lawnmower, gas edger, clothes, miscellaneous. Approximately 1 mile down County Road 118 W., brown doublewide on right side of road. From 1pm Saturday and starting 9am Sunday morning.

41 Miscellaneous

12x11½ red carpet, step mahogany table, draperies, miscellaneous items. Call 684-3784. 307 Kessler.

FOR sale, IBM Selectric I, in excellent condition. Call 689-7414.

2 piece blue floral sofa, good condition. $65. Call 697-7073.

SATELLITE dish receiver, get movie channels 24 hours, $95. 687-3413.

CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM, 1983 Current. Price negotiable. 699-1877.

LADIES Diamond Wedding Set. Brand new! Must sell! Best offer! Call 699-0959, please leave message!

1 set of 8 x 50 toledo truck scales with Printer. Call 563-3261.

USED mobile home supplies. Anchors, hookup wire, skirting. 687-5051.

SATELLITE system with 10 foot disk and drake receiver for sale. Call 694-5782 for information.

STEREO system, all quality equipment, $1075. Must see to appreciate. 689-9573, Tom.

QUARTER carat diamond women's wedding set. Best offer. Call 699-0896.

Close out sale. Lots of tools of all kinds. 2301 Cotton Flat Road. Willow Tree Condominiums.

WATCHES-Rolex and Piaget replicas. The watch that millionaires wear. Call for price and style. 686-7684.

VERY fine quality 1/4 carat diamond. Retail $810. Sell $300. Zandra's, Box 4764, Midland 79704. 686-8258.

LARGE solid oak desk with leather top and pull out typewriter shelf, $185. 683-4906.

WOOD cabinet console stereo radio/record players, 3 available, $60 each. 1 girls bicycle, $25. 697-5000.

ATARI 800 with 48K disc, cassette, lots of soft ware and games, $1000.00. 687-5140.

LADIES 18k ROLEX PRESIDENT watch. Diamond dial and bezel. Best offer over $4500. 699-1660.

SEARS evaporative air conditioner, rotating pads, used-5 months. $350. or best offer. Call 689-6543.

41 Miscellaneous

USED 2 seat go cart. $250. 699-0173.

NICE King size water bed, complete. $250. Call 687-6799 after 5.

RAILROAD ties sold in truckload lots. Calhoun and Company, (512) 847-3400; (915) 337-4661.

APPLE III computer with extra disk drive, Epson printer, computer table, all literature, business programs. 684-6621.

SACRIFICE, must sell. Ladies 14 karat gold dinner ring, large diamond. Call 697-3319.

1/4 karat Diamond, very fine quality, retail price $810. Sell for $400. 687-2491.

MAN'S 2 carat diamond ring (8 25 point gem quality stones). Yellow gold. Appraised at $3500. Sell for $2000 or best offer. 682-9546.

FOUR 15" Key Stone Raiders and deep dish mag wheels, year lug fits GM products. See at 329 Rocky Lane or call 697-7231.

WANT to make $75.-$150. per day? Part-time. For sale 1969 snow cone & ice cream truck. $3000. firm. Unbelieveable money maker. 337-4549.

FOR Sale used carpet, 157 square yards with 7/16 pad, good condition. Call 697-1371 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

40 foot trailer storage vans available immediately. $1800-$2000 each. Call 699-6191 Midland or 367-1773 Odessa.

LARGE chest type freezer, guitar amplifier with reverb, Akai reel to reel recorder, console Zenith color tv needs repair, clothes dryer. 682-3496 after 5:00.

ITEMS Marked Down. Miniatures, dollhouse kits, supplies, printer's trays, and etc. Madame Alexanders. Call 683-1508.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

COMPLETE Radio Shack color complete system, includes printer, disc drive, cassette, custom table, and 13" color TV, some software. $750. Call 683-5860.

4 Chevrolet pickup 6 hole rally wheels, mounted with General Steel radials. P235-15. Less than 5,000 miles. $425. 685-0173. After 6 697-3997.

DIAMONDS, Very high quality, far below retail. Compare and you'll buy ours. Brochure and details. Zandra's, Box 4764, Midland, 79704. 686-8258.

65 gallon hexagon shaped aquarium. Complete with stand, filter and all accessories except fish. $300 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 699-0779, ask for Steve.

SPECIAL, Diamonds and gold jewelry, cash loans up to $250, good selection of furniture on a rent to buy basis or retail sale. CIC Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

The Eucalyptus Tree: Just arrived. Elegant 6 foot Eucalyptus trees, decorative dried arrangements in beautiful hand blown vases. Discttinctive cards and gifts. 694-2364, in The Dellwood Mall.

41 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale patio sliding glass door. Call 694-5118 after 5 and weekends.

SATELLITE SALES
10 foot dish with marotized satellite locater from $69 per month, fully installed and warrantied. Call Tech-Com, 563-6888. We sell and service all makes.

THE FDIC is accepting bids on 78 cases of 1984 calendars, bearing the logo of First National Bank Midland. Reprint by Tom Long. Call 685-2000, extension 2161 for information. Bids must include all cases.

DON'T SELL YOUR USED BOOKS
Donate them to Friends of the Library for our annual book sale. We receive books each Wednesday from 9am-12 noon, at 201 Industrial (across the tracks south of the library)

2-way intercom system, great for office to warehouse communications, has hands free answer back feature, up to 16 station selection, and page button, $350. Call 682-7446 or come by Mid-West Glass Co., 906 W. Front, to see

LAYAWAY now a Viking or New Home Sewing Machine, or cabinet for Mother's Day or graduation. Now up to 30% off. We have used machines and also repair on all makes including Singer. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

SATELLITE RECEIVING DISH

This receiving dish only gets one channel, the 24 hour movie channel. It is about the same as Stagevest except only one payment of $95.00 and you own it.

687-3413

BANK REPOS

Ceiling fans, 5 blade reversable, $69.

2413 E. 2nd
ODESSA
337-7066

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
503 W. Florida
Open 10-6 Weekdays
10-5 Saturday

Toss pillows, student Wranglers $1.99 each, camouflage t-shirts, duffle bags and caps. Childs table & 4 chairs, wheel covers, storage lockers, store fixtures, wallpaper 1.00 per roll, 10 rolls or more .50¢

42 Household Goods

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove with double oven $100. 694-9992.

Moving. Couch for sale, $275, oak desk, $150. 697-6363.

42 Household Goods

COLDSPOT frostfree refrigerator, $200. Montgomery Ward dishwasher, $125. Call 682-6728.

FOR sale good electric range. $175. 689-0212.

MEDITERRANEAN dining room set, 1 table, 5 chairs, 2 leafs, 1 buffet, $250. Call after 6, 699-2098.

COUCH for sale. Best offer. Call 699-0896

2'x4' walnut coffee table. Plate glass fixed quail inside. $2,000. Call 699-0896 for information.

CARPET and padding. Different room sizes, gold. Call or come by 1302 W. College, 687-2502.

MISCELLANEOUS Furniture: large sofa, dinette set, recliner, lamps, chest of drawers, dresser/mirror. 694-4193.

MUST sell stereo, shelves, tv stereo stand, much more. Call Barb 697-2840 after 6:30pm.

WILL buy dead or dying refrigerators, deep freeze or window units. Call after 5pm, 697-7547.

FORMAL dining room set, extra large Indian pattern pit group, console stereo. Call 697-4940.

TELL City trestle table, 6 chairs, maple finish, $495. 687-3296.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
Biggest bargains on used items including, but not limited to twin size canopy bed for only $229.95, captain bed as low as $249.95, bedroom set with bedding $149.95, beautiful 4 piece bedroom set, chest, night stand and bed complete, $149.95, dinette sets-limited selection, couches as low as $79.95, much more. Come in today!
"We Buy, Sell and Trade"
600 E. Florida 683-7872

YOUNG ladies' bedroom furniture, desk with hutch, chair, dresser with mirror, bedside table, mattress, box springs. Best offer. Call 694-3693.

REDECORATING. Bedroom set for sale, also wood headboard, and table. Good condition. 683-8704 after 9am.

1 Coffee table, refrigerated air conditioners, box fans, gas heaters, daybed, freezer. 694-9750.

MUST sell, Magnavox console stereo, $75. Offers accepted. Call 694-6289 after 5pm.

ALMOST new hide-a-bed, $150.00; walnut desk and chair, $50.00; 2 lazy boy recliners and 2 floor lamps. 699-4174.

MISCELLANEOUS Furniture Sale. Sofa, matching swivel rocker, love seat, matching chair and ottoman, tv's, lamps etc. Call 683-6939.

COUCH, 2 chairs, gun cabinet, steps and platform for trailer house, tv cart for sale. 687-3907 after 5pm or weekends.

NOW accepting furniture on consignment. Rags to Riches, 3406 Thomason Drive. 689-7007.

42 Household Goods

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

UPRIGHT deep freeze, Early American couch and chair, am/fm cassette car radio, cube coffee table, stained shelving and easel. If interested see at 4617 Tattenham.

QUALITY grade PVC patio furniture, table with 4 chairs and cushions. Call Furniture Unique, 694-5144 after 6pm. Order now for spring and summer season.

WHITE Baby Bed with matress $100. Red check bumper set $12., diaper hanger $5, Jenny Lyn high chair $75. Sears pedestal high chair $35, high chair $15, play pen $20, Holly Hobby toy chest $12. 694-0254.

FURNITURE FOR SALE OR RENT TO BUY. Appliances, TV's, stereos, dining room, living room, and bedroom furniture. Special cash sale on some used items. CIC Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 S. Main, 685-3074.

DANISH Teak 2 piece credenza, $325. Danish Teak double bed, $130. Butcher block kitchen cart, $300. Litton microwave and cart, $195. Lenox Montclair China 32 pieces, $165. Orrefors Rhapsody Crystal, 5 sizes, from $4-$8/stem. Steel wood rack holds ½ cord, $100. 686-9955.

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

DAVES TRADING POST
3202 W Wall
697-2488

Buy/Sell/Trade. Refrigerators, heaters, living room and bedroom groups, dinettes, office desk and chairs, lamps, tvs, tools, knick-knacks.

43 Sporting Goods

M14-A1 match rifle. Air cooled, full package accessories. 700RDS. 420RD clips. NRA excellent. $1,300. 686-7055.

PARASAILS- fastest growing water sport. All new. Complete equipment. Call for more information, 915-756-2429.

40 Garage Sales

3222 Travis. Sunday and Monday. Books, records, shoes, clothes up to 18-20. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale Saturday & Sunday only 9am. Baby goods, maternity, lots of miscellaneous. 3309 Parklane.

FRIDAY-Sunday. Antique table and 4 chairs, tires and wheels, large white painters clothes, dishes, microwave oven, lots of misc. 4601 W. Cuthbert.

GARAGE Sale. 1101 E. Pennsylvania. Tools, stereos, and stove.

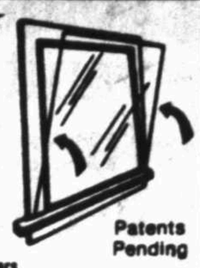
SUNDAY 10-4, 3703 Gaston. Tv stand, full size bed frame, lots of miscellaneous. Cash only.

53 Building Materials | 53 Building Materials | 53 Building Materials | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

CUT AIR CONDITIONING ENERGY COSTS

REDUCES HEAT GAIN, NOISE, DUST

VELCRO® fastened WINDOW COVERS
designed and engineered to out perform conventional Aluminum/Plastic/Magnetic Storm Windows



Patents Pending

- Revolutionary new inside acrylic and quilted window covers that attach with air tight Velcro® fastener systems. Seals the cold and heat in. More comfort. Improves personnel efficiency.
- Surpasses conventional storm windows by increasing the resistance to heat and cold. Virtually eliminates air infiltration. Prevents fading.
- Qualifies for tax credits.

ENERGY SHIELD™ WINDOW SYSTEMS

ESM™ SPARR CONSTRUCTION
682-0590

43 Sporting Goods

SNOW Skis, boots and poles, $125. 687-2588 after 5 pm.

FOR sale Citori 28 gauge sk-sk, Winchester 101-28 gauge bidgeon, sk-sk, Remington 870 20 gauge with 2 barrles IM-C and mod, Remington 870-28 gauge sk, Remington 870-12 gauge-IM/C, Remington 700 bdl 30-06 with b & l balvar 2.5x8, Browning 85 Belgen 12 gauge-ful, Browning model 78-9mm with red field 3x9, S & W 39-9mm, S & W 29-44 mag, Colt 28-357 mag, Colt diamond back 38 special, Ruger Mark-II. 1 1/2 miles south of I-20 (Exit 126) on 1788. 563-4479.

44 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE roll top desk, 689-6065.

DUOFOLD and love seat for sale. Call 684-8281 for appointment, to be shown on Sunday afternoon only, 1-4pm.

ANTIQUE pine high chair, excellent condition, $45. Call 699-0100.

LATE 1920's Ornatley wood carved couch and matching chair, $250. 682-5720, 563-4226.

ANTIQUE Furniture for sale. Also professional refinishing and restoration done.687-0952

CLEARANCE Sale. Everything reduced. Furniture from previous trips has the largest discounts. We are going to begin phasing out larger pieces of furniture which are becoming increasingly difficult for us to handle physically. Our goal is everything on one level, not stacked three high. Accessories, clocks, paintings, and smaller antiques will also be discounted; but, the bigger it is the better the buy. Wilford C. Phillips Antiques, 6 Widener Strip, open after 11 A.M. daily. 694-7396.

Want to buy original paintings by Porfirio Salinas, Robert Wood, Julian/Robert Onderdonk. Others/Collections. P.O. Box 2084, Grand Prairie, Texas, 75051.

EGON's Miniatures. Custom services. Dollhouses and room boxes. Electrical and decorating. Home studio. Appointment 683-6617 weekdays after 5pm, Saturday 10-4

CUSTOM Woodworker. Antique restoration, cabinet facsimilies, custom reproductions, veneerr, inlays, overlays, precise craftsmanship skills. Estimating, Planning, Research. Redwood sign engraving. Small complete woodshop. 694-6786 days.

DRASTIC REDUCTION

7 piece Duncan Phyfe dining room set, 6 chairs and table, excellent condition, $800. 4 piece place setting of Dewberry by Gorham, $500. Legacies Unlimited 1108 N. Big Spring, 687-3528. Other Drastic Reductions.

45 Musical Instruments

PIANO for sale. 694-8672.

TWO trombones. Best offer. 687-2588 after 5pm.

EXCELLENT condition, Baldwin Spinnet. Must see to appreciate at 3609 Imperial, after 10am. Price $1300. 699-5760.

FOR Sale: Baldwin Interlude Organ. Call 915/336-7075.

GUITARS, amps, PA, drums, keyboards, the brands you love...20% to 30% off! String's ½ price. Gary's House of Music. South 11 Meta Dr. (next to Endless Horizons in the Village) 687-0684.

47 Good Things to Eat

LEE FFA show calves-finished 85¢ a lb. Call 694-1453.

CATERING for all occassions small and large parties. Dora 682-9057.

LEE FFA Show Calf for sale. $.85 per pound. Approximately 900 pounds. 697-1365.

FOR Easter-Old Fashioned sugar eggs with bunnies. Keepsakes or gifts. Please order early. 697-5986.

PECANS for sale. You pick up, .50 pound, minimum 20 pounds. Already gathered, .75 a pound. 682-2079.

CAKES. Weddings, birthdays, and childrens cakes. Home baked and beautifully decorated. Call Jane 694-8460.

CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD. The best in town. Shrimp, lobster, scallops, oysters, catfish, flounder fillers, red snapper, frog legs, and much more. 1528 Oliver Street. 682-3883.

49 Firewood

DRY wood, 1 year minimum. Pecan, $135; Oak, $135; Mesquite, $125. Full cords, day to day delivery. Wood Yard, 701 Fairgrounds Road. 686-8107; nights, 684-8918.

50 Office Supplies

IBM Selectric printer/typewriter, $300. 697-6757, 683-4603.

APPLE III computer, printer and 1 outside drive. Call 697-7934.

FOR lease IBM 3400 computer, printer, 4 terminals. Call 682-9601.

FULL size desk, $100.00; two glass counters for retail use $50.00 each. Wooden counter, $25.00. 682-7034, 684-6535 after 6:00 p.m.

WE Are interested in purchasing a well maintained Work Processor. Please call 563-2041 if you have one available.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Must reduce inventory. IBM typewriters, $150. New electronic typewriters, $395. Calculators, $50. Copiers, $250. Cash registers, $195. Used desk, chairs and files. Repair service on anything. 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

A-1 OFFICE FURNITURE
Discount Warehouse
2910 W. WALL

New and Used
5,000 sq.ft. of desks, chairs, tables, credenzas, entire stock discounted.

Open Mon-Fri, 9-5:30
689-9878

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

2-8' Huffman meat, seafood or poultry cases. Taylor soft serve machine. Vent hood and fan, Hobart slicer and scale, 2 hole stainless sink, corn warmer tray. 1-915-942-9988 or 332-5092.

52 Air Conditioning & Heating

PHILCO refrigerated air conditioner, 33,000 btu, 3 speed, thermostat control. 694-9992.

53 Building Materials

NEW 4 x 8 foot sky light. $300. New round Jacuzzi tub, 6 foot x 42 inches, brown. $700. 694-4737.

FENCING. Chain link 50' rolls 4' $27.50; 5' $34.50; 6' $39.95. 1⅜ top rail $.30 a foot; 3'x6' gate $21.18. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

ROOFING Corrugated
Galvanized Steel Sheets
26"x8'.....$4.90
26"x10'.....$6.21
26"x12'.....$7.45
American Fence Co.
8701 W. Highway 80
563-3536

54 Portable Buildings

12'x24' all heavy steel carports starting at $900 erected. Call Stanton 458-3499.

PORTABLE buildings moved. Price subject to agreement. Depends on size, conditions and distance. 563-4035.

ALL Buildings and remaining greenhouses in stock 18% discount. We move portable buildings. Morgan Building. Highway 80 West. 563-1807.

MUST Sell 12x24 finished building. Big Discount. We will deliver. Chaparral Portable & Modular Buildings. 563-0022.

LIMITED FACTORY SPECIAL! STEEL BUILDINGS: 30x50x12-$4494; 40x75x14-$7752; 50x100x16-$13,603. WHITE with bronze trim, heavy loading. 1-800-525-8404.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

GOOD 15 ton Punch Press. $1050. 714-982-2896.

H.D. 8" Table Saw and 6" Delta Jointer, $500. 699-0173.

5 hp shop air compressor. 70 gallon tank. $1000. Call 697-1125 before 9am or after 5pm.

1979 Lincoln R35-400 Idealarc, wire feed ship welder, 100' leads, $1,800.00. 915/653-4145.

1973-1/2 ton GMC Pickup; 1977-1 ton Chevy Truck; 1980-1 Ton Chevy Truck; Veneer 475 Trench & backhoe with 3 axle trailer; veneer 430 trencher with trailer. Many miscellaneous shop tools & equipment, office furniture. Cal 915/682-6111 or 205/343-0520, see at 1010 Dayton Road, Midland, Texas.

NEW AIR COMPRESSORS

5 HP-on 80 gal. tank $1450.00.
10 HP-on 120 gal. tank $1950.00.

Call
915/333-6187
For other available sizes.

56 Oilfield Supplies

200 ⅝ inch, 200 ¾ inch, 200 ⅞ inch sucker rods, ben inspected. Call after 5, 689-0887.

57 Farm Equipment

FOR sale 1977 Sears 16 horsepower tractor. 6 forward and 2 reverse speeds. Numerous attachements. Call 683-6939.

1979 John Deere 2040 diesel with front loader and rear blade for sale. Call 689-9915 after 6pm or 683-2761 ext. 30.

58 Livestock & Poultry

LEE FFA Show Calf for sale. $.85 per pound. Approximately 900 pounds. 697-1365.

7 year old Tennessee Walker gelding. This horse can go all day and all night, $1100.00. 689-0639.

Horse boarding. Oats and hay twice daily. Exercise arena, closed stalls. 682-8831.

2 horses- 1 grey mare, 1 Chestnut gelding for sale or trade for down on metal building. After 6pm 683-7186.

HORSE Boarding: Oats and hay twice a day, Telephone, tack closets, excerciser, arena, northwest area. 694-4978.

COVERED pipe pens for rent, reasonable rates. First 2 weeks rent free. 563-3412.

FOR sale coastal and wheat hay, round and large square bales. Delivered. 817-965-3286.

FOR sale, 18 yr old gielding, great for kids, very gentle. 684-6869.

FFA corn fed calf for sale, 85¢ lb. Call 694-3392.

HAY For Sale. Highly fertilized coastal hay. Call 915-356-5007 after 7 pm.

FOR sale, Black 9 year old gentle Gelding. $600. 697-1815.

8 year old gelding, 16.2 hands, make offer. Call 563-4266.

WELCH pony for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 686-9997.

COASTAL Hay, Round and square bales. 332-5734, 694-3719.

FOR Sale 5 year old Gray Horse. Call 686-9862.

QUALITY Horseshoeing. 20 years experience. Call 686-7867 evenings.

COVERED Horse stalls for rent, feed twice daily. Call 694-2886 after 6.

BARNS, HORSE portable. Materials only or installed. Saddle racks $49.95; Wash racks $94.00; 16'x16' corrals $318.00, 24'x24' $429.00 delivered. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

4 registered Texas long horns steers. Large, gentle with big horns. 332-7822, 563-5861.

WINDSWEPT ARABIANS
At Stud-
multi Class A Champion AMIRAFIX, 15-1 hand bay, Nationals qualified, srring class A blue ribbon winners
At Stud-
our junior stallion KALLISTO, a grey son of multi-National champion KABORR, and out of a daughter of a National Champion. KALLISTO is undefeated under Class A judges.
For Sale-
Multi-Junior Champion dappled grey mare, western pleasure trained and bred to KALLISTO. Also, two daughters of National Champions, KHEMOSABI and BASK.
Contact Nancy Tubb
697-0542
VISITORS WELCOMED

1/2 Arabian mare. Registered. 15.2 hands, grey, gentle. 686-7138.

ARABIAN Stud Service, bay and a grey, reasonable fee and grade mares welcomed. Call 685-6077.

THE TACK RACK
Pre-Inventory Clearance
Horse Trailers, Foal Feeders
Saddles - English & Western
Vitamins, Quilted Jackets
Open 10am-6pm
523 W. Carol Lane 682-4740

FOR sale 15 inch seat, M L Leddy tooled all round saddle with dally horn, good condition, $500. Call 683-1731 after 6pm.

10 year old registered Appaloosa mare. Well trained. Used for drill team, 4H and Appaloosa Club activities. 694-4753.

FOR Sale: 1977 AQHA mare. Excellent horse for beginner or experienced rider. Good for playday or pleasure. 915/336-7075.

REDUCED 50%. Two outstanding time events 4H mares, 1 has many grins at haltered, also 2 year old AQHA colt. Serious inquires only please. 687-5935 or 687-5350.

NEW facilities now open for boarding, training, trimming. Convenient location. Four horse thoroughbred trailer for sale, like new. Call 682-2854 after 8pm.

BRYANTS Noble, standing at stud, winner of every distant 330-870, holder of 2 track records, fee $1000. Mare care available. Call 806-745-9862 days, 863-2996 nights.

FOR sale AAA producing Appaloosa, broodmare, and two race bred registered Quarter horse mares and 16 hand Appaloosa Gelding. If interested call 684-5469, home 686-8998.

SOUTHWESTERN Livestock Auction has fertilizer, load your own free, if we load $10.00 for pick up, or $15.00 for a dump truck, or can deliver 12 cubic yards for $40.00 within a 10 mile radius. 682-9476

ARABIAN STALLION
Flashy, chestnut with flaxen mane. Good disposition. Standing at Gibson's Training Center. 1984 fee $500/$300lfg. All Inquires welcome. Call 563-8033 or 381-6681.

IF you've seen the rest, now see MR SKIP SHI, AQHA Champion. 25 Grands, 23 halter, 26 Western Pleasure, 5 Reining, 2 Hunt Seat. The Doing Horse Sire: 15.3 hands, Sorrel 3 white stocking and blaze. Foals eligible for High Sky Breeders Futurity, estimated purse $10,000. Stud fee $700. We have yearlings and mares in foal to Skip for sale. Just arrived for your inspection 1984 Foals. Seeing is believing! Weekdays 915-332-1356 and nights and weekends 915-366-4290. No collects.

59 Pets

AKC Toy Poodle puppies for sale. 694-8672 After 5 pm. Monday-Friday.

TO Give away. Purebred Afghan female dog. 699-4647.

AKC Registered Alaskan Malamutes. All male. 756-2481. Call after 6.

FREE kittens. Half Siamese. Must be cat lovers. Call 697-3496.

AMERICAN Pit Bull dogs for sale. 682-4636.

⅛ Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff color, $60 each. Call 686-9347.

AKC Brittany Spaniels, 7 weeks old, $150. 686-0066.

AKC Poodle puppy, pick of the litter. Call 694-2912.

MIXED breed dog to give away, 1 year old. 682-6967.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppies for sale. Call 689-0629.

SHIH Tzu puppies for sale. 2 males. Reduced price, $150 each. 683-7623.

PUPPIES! Registered Cocker Spaniels with shots. Call 697-2872.

AKC Labrador Retsivers, yellow, $200. 367-5814.

GERMAN shorthair pointer, female, 8 months old. Will give to good home. 682-7563.

BLACK Female Pit Bulldog, ADBA Registered, 11 months old. $250. Call 684-in7246 after 6.

TWO registered female AKC Cocker Spaniels. 6 months old. $100. 684-5522.

CHAPARRAL BOARDING KENNELS
Opening in March. Rates starting at $5. County Road 90 east. 684-0838.

AKC Chihuahua puppies for sale, pocket and regular size. See to appreciate. 683-6628.

MINIATURE Pinscher female, black and rust, 4 month old. After 6:00 p.m., 684-5880.

AKC registered Lasha Apso puppies, 8 weeks old. Available now. $150. Call 694-9301 after 6.

DOBERMAN Puppies, 7 weeks old. 5 females, 1 male; 4 black & tan, 2 red. $250. Call 697-2143 after 5 pm.

FREE puppies, 6 weeks old, ½ Australian Shepherd. Call 563-0289 after 5:30.

FOR Sale, white Schnauzer, 4 months old, female, ears cropped. 697-1781 or 563-3283.

BIRDS, Finches, Gold Brested, Red Ears, Nun's, Green Singers, and others. 699-1485

REGISTERED blue Sheltie. Female, 11 months, with dog house, $200. 689-8967 after 6pm.

AKC Pomeranian puppies, 2 cream females, 1 black male. 694-7840 after 5 or weekends.

2 Angel puppies looking for a new cloud. Small fee. Call 9:30-5pm, 682-2682. After 5pm 699-1857.

For sale, 6 weeks old, Red Sabled Pomeranean puppies. AKC available. Call 683-8602, after 6 682-9140

DOG TRAINING
Obedience, problem correction, protection. Licensed master trainer. In home training. Call 458-3592.

AKC registered black Miniature Schnauzer. Proven stud. Up for Service. Days, 685-1713, nights, 697-0379.

FOR sale or trade AKC male fawn Doberman, 5 months old, all shots, ears and tail cut. 683-3778, after 4 682-8996.

LOVE A BEAR! AKC registered Chow Chow. Affectionate and huggable like a teddy bear. 11 weeks old, one male,one female. 943-3315.

FREE to good homes 2 female AKC registered German Shepherds. For sale one male and one female German Shepherd (also registered). Please call Barbara at 563-3559 after 12 Saturday.

AKC Basenji puppies. Show quality, over 80 champions on pedigree. AKC black and chocolate Labradors, real hunting parents, health guaranteed. $175-$275. Visa, Mastercard or terms. 563-4037.

FREE to good family! 6½ month old female black Lab puppy. No papers, very good personality, house broken and has had shots. Loves children. Come by Wydewood apartments, 4715 W. Wadley, P509 after 6 pm.

59 Pets

AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Black, white, apricot, silver and silver beige. $50 and up. 684-5287.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies for sale, excellent blood line. Call 684-0838.

6 month old registered AKC Beagle pup. Free to good home. After 6pm, 694-4921.

AKC registered Rottweiler puppies, Labrador Retrievers, and Basenji's. Health guaranteed. Show-Obedience, protection and pets available. Deposit will hold. Terms-VISA, Master Card. 563-4037.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Good Breeders, AKC Teacup Poodles
1 white female 1yr. 9mos. wt 2lbs $250
1 white female 2yrs. 3mos. wt 2lbs $250
1 white female 2yrs. 3mos. wt 4lbs $100
1 white male 2yrs.7mos. wt 3½ lbs $100
Doves: male, female, $20.00 for both. White with redish brown spots, now sitting on 2 eggs. 2 yellow Canarys, $15.00 each. Call morning only or all day Saturday and Sunday 915-596-4422, Frankel City, Texas.

60 Apartments Furnished

VERY large duplex, furnished or unfurnished, all new inside. $275. per month, $125. deposit. Call 694-5036 or 694-0669, ask for Charles.

DOWNTOWN Travel Inn Motel, 401 E. Texas. Direct dial phones, cable color tv, low daily/weekly rates and kitchenettes. 682-9793.

EFFICIENCY all bills paid, $200.00 plus deposit. 1207 'A' W. Wall. Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-3156.

TWO bedroom apartments-$235. & $295. per month. 2400 Whitmire, 687-2377.

EFFECENCIES-$160. & $170. per month. 1 bedroom-$195. & $225. per month. 2400 Whitmire. 687-2377.

1 Efficiency apartment. Bills Paid. $190 per month. Call MU2-1730 after 5 p.m.

FOR Rent 1 bedroom furnished efficiency apartment, $250 per month, all bills paid. $100 deposit. 683-4304.

60 Apartments Furnished

APOLLO Motel, 3307 West Front 694-6686. Low daily, weekly, commercial rates, Showtime, kitchenette available

LEXINGTON APARTMENTS AND MOTOR INNS, 697-3155, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland.

DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

ONE person apartment, $195.00 per month. Your own carport and entrance. All utilities paid. Call after 6:00, 697-5189.

ONE bedroom apartment, partially furnished, convenient location in very nice section of town, all utilities included, $200. per month. Call 686-9700 after 3.

Large 1 bedroom, also small 1 bedroom, efficiency available now. Call 697-3510.

2 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, stove, all electric, $225 plus bills, $150 deposit. 1707-A Marienfeld. 682-3820.

NICE 2 bedroom furnished apartment, bills paid, $400. a month, located near the hospital. 683-2701 or 682-3235.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, $300. a month, all bills paid, no deposit, no references. Call between 8:30-5:30, 697-1622, Monday-Friday.

SPANISH Manor Apartments available Feb. 15. One efficiency at $175. 1 one bedroom at $250. Furnished or Unfurnished-Your Choice. Call 694-1832.

AVAILABLE Now, spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms. Refrigerated air, pool, laundry. All bills paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

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•84 PONTIAC 2000 SUNBIRD With Standard Factory Equipment Including 1.8 Litre OHC, 5 Speed Transmission, Power Brakes, Rally Wheel, Bucket Seats and Console. List $7037.00	$6372 DELIVERED	•84 PONTIAC 6000 SEDAN With Standard Factory Equipment Including Rally Wheels, Radio, Auto Trans., Power Brakes. List $9278.00	$8112 DELIVERED
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59 Pets

FOR Sale, white Schnauzer, 4 months old, female, ears cropped. 697-1781 or 563-3283.

BIRDS, Finches, Gold Brested, Red Ears, Nun's, Green Singers, and others. 699-1485

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VERY large duplex, furnished or unfurnished, all new inside. $275. per month, $125. deposit. Call 694-5036 or 694-0669, ask for Charles.

DOWNTOWN Travel Inn Motel, 401 E. Texas. Direct dial phones, cable color tv, low daily/weekly rates and kitchenettes. 682-9793.

EFFICIENCY all bills paid, $200.00 plus deposit. 1207 'A' W. Wall. Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-3156.

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AVAILABLE Now, spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms. Refrigerated air, pool, laundry. All bills paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

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1 bedroom, nicely furnished apartments, carpeted and draped, quiet clean, walking distance to downtown offices, large pool and laundry room, individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. No children, no pets. 405 N. Carrizo. 683-1091.

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61 Apartments Unfurnished

DON'T ever look Crestmont Apartments. 600 Watson. Gas and water paid, very large 1 bedroom. Office 601-A Watson. 683-1347.

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. $200 a month. 683-1641.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, air, appliances, 1 year old. $300 a month. 684-4164, 699-7683, Larry.

EXCELLENT Location efficiency apartment. $200.00 per month plus bills. Contact Charles Sisson, 563-2686, nights and weekends 563-9183

Clean 1 bedroom apartment, good location, all bills paid, no children, no pets. $225 per month.Call 683-9408 or 682-5798.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

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DELUXE 1 & 2 bedroom duplex. $250. & $350. Fenced, washer & dryer furnished. 699-1326 or 682-5019.

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DELUXE Condo eficiency in a pleasant adult environment. Dressing room, kitchen with range and refrigerator, big walk ins, heated swimming pool. Between downtown and Claydesta. $240. 685-3327.

$250 on Lanham: 2 bedroom duplex, close to Luby's. 685-3327.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

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909 W. College. Clean & attractive 2 bedroom brick duplex. Close to town, large rooms and closets, adults, no pets. $270. 682-3796 or 682-0849.

PRIVACY one bedroom, all appliances, drapes, carpeted, refrigerated air, carport, washer & dryer, water & cable paid, close in. 682-2242.

FOURPLEX, Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath washer/dryer connection, ref., dishwasher, range-oven, extra storage, nice n' clean. Kids ok, on Illinois Street. $325/month. Call REALTEX, 699-5537, 689-9737

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer connections, dishwasher range, pantry, wet bar, fireplace, garage, $450. 684-8092, after 5pm, 687-3234.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment. Stove and refrigerator, convenient location. Call 682-1781 after 4:00 and all day sunday, if no answer call 682-2252.

LARGE Studio apartment-$225 plus electric, and 1300 Square foot apartment, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, and parking, all utilities paid, no children. 697-1770 after 5:30 weekdays.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Washer dryer connections, garage. Available March 1, 1984. 5102 B Shady lane. Call 684-3727 between 8:30 am and 12 pm. Ask for Delores.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Washer dryer connections, garage. Available immediately. 5102 A Shady lane. Call 684-3727 between 8:30 am and 12 pm. Ask for Delores.

DUPLEX Apartments, extra nice, very private, 2 bedroom, garage, extra alley parking, kitchen complete, near Alamo Y, Junior High and Bonham. Call 697-5875.

JUST REMODELED!
Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No pets. No children. 1101 and 1205 W. Wall. Utilities paid. Refrigerator and stove furnished. From $200-$250 per month. $75 deposit.
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FOR RENT IN MIDLAND
Large 2 bedroom apartment, plenty of privacy, ground floor, no one above you. Parking next to apartment. Large private patio. Owner pays water and gas, you pay electricity. Rents for $325.00 a month. For information call:
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QUIET LIVING NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 & 2 bath duplex, fully equipt kitchen, fenced yard, lots of storage, covered parking. Children welcome, no pets, $375 and $450 per month.
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SPRING SPECIAL
$50 total move in cost. Januarys rent free. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom duplexes now offering washers, dryers, dishwashers, located in a quiet residential neighborhood. Ample parking.
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1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
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1 BR flats & lofts from $275
2 BR flats & studios from $335
Frost Free Refrigerators, Almond Appliances, FP's & Skylights Covered Parking, Pool, Pets Accepted w/deposit, Children Welcomed, Close to Shopping Centers, Many Units Remodeled.
Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-3; Sun 1-5

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
to reach the apartment price you've been waiting for!
We pay your deposits!
1-2-3 Bedrooms
HYDE PARK
3329 W. Wadley
697-4149
Benchmark Steps High

Close In with rent at
$200
Free Cable
LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE
Families, Singles
Pets
Efficiency
1 Bedroom
2 Bedroom
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
STATLER TERRACE
506 W. Cowden
682-0779

ONE bedroom duplex. Washer and dryer, ceiling fan, appliances, carport, pets ok. $325.00. 682-2017 8-5, 697-0758 after 5:00.

SINGLE story townhouses, 2 bedroom, equipt kitchen, washer dryer connections, fenced court yard, children o.k. $333 up. 697-5313.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment. Bills paid, central heat, air. Located on S. Midkiff. Furnished $325., unfurnished $300. Monday-Friday till 5pm, call 683-4645, after 5 & weekends 683-8333, 697-2642.

HABLAMOS ESPANOL
No deposit required
Free cable & HBO
La Hacienda Apartments. Located between South Main, South Colorado, Qiet and Stokes Streets in Midland. Right across the corner from Midland Freshman School. Available from $175 to $275 per month, or weekly rates. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or call Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

The Warwick Apartments
4405 Garfield. 682-1659.
Greatly reduced rates on the next 10 units leased. Be the first!

RANCHLAND APTS. Adults, 1-2 bedrooms. 1212 Wadley, 687-1438.

POLO Park Apartments. Furnished model open daily, From $335. 4700 Polo Parkway. 687-0811.

63 Houses Furnished

FAMILY two bedroom brick home. Completly furnished. Wide doorways, fenced backyard, double garage. Near Garfield at Louisiana. Lease option to buy. $375. Phone, 682-1093.

63 Houses Furnished

2 bedroom, off S. Cottonflat Road. $300 per month plus deposit. Phone 694-0651. If no answer, 683-8569.

1 bedroom furnished house, 707 S. "L" Street, no pets, deposit. Call 683-0804

WESTSIDE 2 bedroom, mature non-smoking tenant preferred, $300. security deposit, $525. monthly with 6 month lease. 682-1283 or 683-1835

64 Houses Unfurnished

NEW carpet-4503 Erie-3-1¾-enclosed garage-fenced. 694-6056.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3/2/1 Nice Area, Mini Blinds, central heat/air, fenced yard, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. 699-6455.

2 bedroom with 3rd bedroom or den. Large fenced back yard, garage, water well. $295 a month, $500 deposit. 694-0898.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, 507 S. Dallas. 683-3210, 683-3576.

LARGE 2 and 3 bedroom condos for rent or lease/purchase. $350-$550 plus deposit. Swimming pool, lovely courtyard. 3 bedroom duplex on Dorgar, $450. plus deposit. Talk to Margie 697-3208. Evenings 697-5340.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. $250 security deposit. Referen ces required. $700 a month. Call Jan, 694-3056.

SMALL 2 bedroom fenced yard, close to downtown, 907 W. Washington. $265. rent, $150. deposit. 682-4638.

NORTHWEST, Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Garden room, with "spa", many amenities. For appointment to see Call Pauline Turney, 694-7987.

4602 Pleasant. 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, shiny clean. Ready for immediate occupancy. $550/ month. 694-9548 or 683-1766.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, unfurnished house, close in, bills paid. 683-7036

FOR rent 3 bedroom house, all bills paid. $500 per month. 699-6829.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $350 rent plus deposit. 694-0506.

HOUSE For rent, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 694-7463.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom house, 1 car garage, fenced yard, $400 a month. Call Dorothy Moring, 683-5333.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 113 Howard. $400 per month, deposit required. 683-5161

FOR rent, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, near school. $350/ month. 4001 Tanner. 687-1789, 689-6080 after 6.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, refrigerated air, ceiling fan, all carpeted. $550. Call 367-9815.

NEW, brick 3 bedroom, utility room, electric appliances, central air, washer and dryer connections, carport, yard, nice area. $395.00/month. Call Danny 335-5055, after 5. Lease purchase also available. Houses in Midland.

Fairmont

581 Square Feet $190
665 Square Feet $215
846 Square Feet $270
981 Square Feet $275
1065 Square Feet $320

697-3234

Quality Living For Your Family

Excellent School District

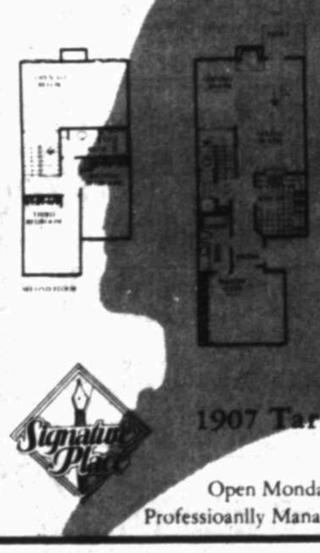
Smaller Complex

Safe & Secure for your family

Designed for family living

MIDLAND VILLAGE
2433 Whitmire Blvd.
(Close to College, Mall, Emerson & Goddard Schools)
683-9726

A Very Special Presidential Plan...
...From Signature Place Townhomes



The Hamilton
Approximately 1390 Square Feet

A very special plan- at a very special price! Select from two floorplans, the large 3 bedroom Hamilton or the very spacious 2 bedroom Washington, both with 1390 square feet. And of course they feature fine custom home amenities you expect from Signature Place, including pool and cabana. $645

1907 Tarleton. At Shell Ave
689-8115
Open Monday-Saturday 10-6 Sundays 1-6
Professioanlly Managed By Independent Realty Services

Tired Of Blowing Dust

Let Town Plaza be a breath of fresh air. Large spacious rooms in a quality constructed complex. And surrounded by lush, mature landscaping, but best of all, Town Plaza is just minutes from where you need to be. Get away from the unsettled dust, come enjoy the convenience and freshness of Town Plaza.

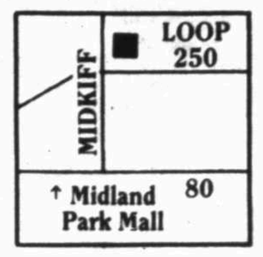
Town Plaza
3000 W. Illinois
699-5181

Chateau
APARTMENTS

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.

1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

Quinten's Walk* apartments come with vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, decorator wall coverings, 4 movie theatres, 23 great places to eat, 86 specialty shops, and a hot fudge sundae.



*Sure, all these features aren't ours, but they're yours to use. Quinten's Walk is just two minutes from Midland Park Mall and surrounding dining and shopping conveniences.

As Low As $225

QUINTEN'S WALK
3100 Caldera Boulevard
563-5239

A Chasewood Apartment Community professionally managed by Brentwood Properties.

2811 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, Texas 79705
Hawthorne House
Phone: 694-2011
Office Hours:
9-6 Mon.-Fri.
10-5 Sat.
1-6 Sun.

- WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS (WASHER-DRYER IN SOME UNITS)
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATORS
- FIREPLACES IN ALL UNITS
- PATIOS AND BALCONIES
- OUTSIDE STORAGE UNIT
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- POOL
- LAUNDRY ROOM
- 3,6,MO. LEASES AVAILABLE

1 & 2 Bedroom Flats Available
1 & 2 Bedroom Studios Available

CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL RATES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

BEST PRICE ANYWHERE
$275 MONTH
FOR: 2 Bedroom
2 Full Bath
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Starting at $375
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath Starting at $200
2 Tennis Courts...Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities...Patio or Balcony
The Chaparral Apartments
4201 Garfield 683-2748
Sign a 7 month lease before March 1st & recieve 1 month FREE RENT. New leases only. Only qualified applications Accepted

61 Apartments Unfurnished

WYDEWOOD Apartments

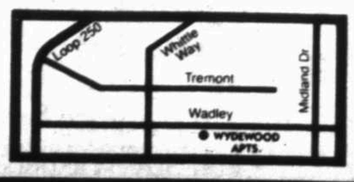
FREE RENT! One month with 6-month lease, three months with 12-month lease.

Start: $230. Graduated rent program.

Families welcome! Washer/dryer in every apartment.

Well-planned Wydewood Apartments offer luxurious interiors for both families and adults. Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, pantry, private patio/balcony, storage, walk-in closets. Fireplaces are also available.

Wydewood amenities include swimming pool, clubhouse with wet bar, cable television, landscaped grounds.



WYDEWOOD Apartments
4715 W. Wadley • Midland • 697-3239
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun 1 to 5 p.m.
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

TREEMONT Apartments

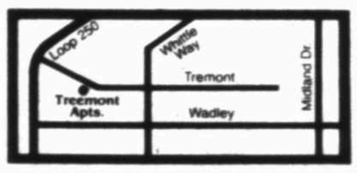
FREE RENT! One month with 6-month lease, three months with 12-month lease.

From only **$210 monthly** New graduated rent program

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities.

Small pets are welcome.



TREEMONT Apartments
5216 Tremont • Midland
Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon-Sat 9 to 5, Sun 1 to 5
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

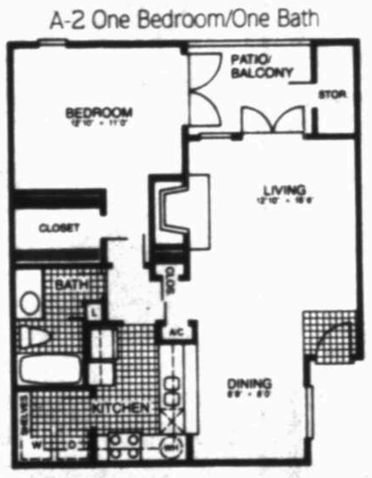
SAGEWOOD

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES

UNDER THE RED TILE ROOF

687 Sq. Ft.

A-2 One Bedroom/One Bath



- All Adult Community
- Fireplaces
- Self Cleaning Ovens
- Ice Makers
- Microwave Ovens
- French Windows & Doors
- Personalized Decor
- Wood Cabinetry
- Private Patios or Balconies
- Covered Parking

No Pets Please!

Midkiff at Caldera
(1 block north of loop 250 across from Midland Park Mall)

699-1693

By Sentry Property Management, Inc.

Forty Four Hundred invites you to a scenery never before heard of!

Fireplaces-Covered Parking-Washer/Dryer Conn.
We pay your deposit!

697-7973
4400 Andrews Hwy.
Benchmark-With You In Mind

For The Best Apartment try

Tired of hunting?

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

QUAIL RUN

We Pay Your Deposit
Large 1&2 Bedrooms
Featuring Playgrounds
697-6111
3101 N. Midland Dr.
Benchmark-A Proud Contender

City Life

LIFE AT THE TOP!

Spectacular Midland Elms is featuring an exciting $199 total move in cost for all 1 Bedrooms.

A community surrounded by an atmosphere all of its own. Enjoy lighted tennis courts and a beautiful pool area. Now yours for the asking.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

3601 Andrews Hwy.
694-9655
Benchmark Properties

HURRY! HURRY!

Efficiency Apartment from $169.00

For A Limited Time Only

STATLER TERRACE APARTMENTS
506 C W. Cowden 682-0779

Enjoy Luxury, Carefree Townhome Living By Leasing At One Of Our Fine Communities...

- Children and Pet Welcome
- Most Have Garages

Delmar Villas 509 Delmar St., N. of Illinois Ave. 689-9800

Like a charming country village, Delmar villas are built in clusters of four to eight-unit buildings that are quaintly arranged along private landscaped drives. Quality amenities like brick hearth fireplaces, balconies, garage or carport, and fully equipped kitchens, including your own washer and dryer, serve the standard of living you have come to expect. The lovely pool and cabana complete the formula for year-round luxury living at Delmar Villas.

the Enclave Godfrey St., at Boyd Ave. 689-8215

The French term "enclave" refers to a small cultured group living as an entity within a larger community. The Enclave is nestled in a choice location at Godfrey and Boyd, convenient to shopping, theaters, restaurants, etc. All units are 2-bedroom, 2-bath, with 2 car garage, fireplace, private courtyards, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwave, and vaulted ceilings.

Sinclair Place On Sinclair, just West of Midland Dr. 1 Block North of Andrews Hwy. 689-9826

Located in an established upscale neighborhood, Sinclair Place is beautifully landscaped with tree-lined streets that wind through charming clusters of rustic-style brick and wood townhomes. Amenities include washer and dryer in every unit, plus refrigerator in the fully equipped kitchen, covered porch or patio, fireplace, one and two story with 1 or 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage and swimming pool with club house.

Brighton Court 3321 Neely at Tarleton 689-0781

...your setting for stylish urban living in Midland. Nestled in a garden of lushly landscaped walkways and winding cobblestone streets to capture the quaint ambiance of elegant townhome living. Large 2 and 3 bedrooms with vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, microwave, self-cleaning oven, large 2-car garage, plus our lovely pool and cabana-...make Brighton Court much more than just apartment living, come see for yourself.

1907 Tarleton at Shell Ave. 689-8115

Townhome living as personal as your signature, located in an established residential neighborhood and designed for your individual needs. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom designs with a private courtyard and 2 car garage with electric openers. Plus pool and cabana for residents and guest, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, all electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens and some units with wet bar and breakfast area.

Gulf Shore Villas Andrews Hwy. At Denton Behind Liberty Square 689-9831

Now leasing 2, 3 or 4 Bedroom Patio Homes with beautiful brick fronts and vaulted ceilings. Other features include a 2 car garage, plus a covered carport, trellised patio and enclosed yard, fireplace, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen. Children and pet are welcome. Five floor plans from which to choose with decorator coordinated colors.

Leasing Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6p.m. Sundays 1 p.m.-6p.m.-All Professionally managed by Independent Realty Services

PATIO TOWN HOUSE

RENTS CUT

- Close to Downtown
- Gas Heating Furnished
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

1710 N. Ave. a 682-4783

When Location Is Important The Choice Is Thornwood.

Just minutes from downtown and ClayDesta, Thornwood has location plus more! Quality construction in a home-like atmosphere, and...

90 Day Maintenance Program

Our special 90 day preventive maintenance program insures that when maintenance is needed, it will be prompt and thorough.

- *Spacious Units*
- *ClayDesta*
- *Swimming Pool*
- *Tennis Courts*
- *Superior Management*
- *Children and Pets Welcome*

Thornwood APARTMENTS
682-5381 2601 N. "A" St.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST

NOW FROM $335

- Racquetball court
- Health club
- Free cable TV
- Most sq. footage per $
- Sauna/spa/pool
- Lighted tennis court
- Microwave/self-clean ovens
- Washer/dryer connections
- Ceiling fan

687-0511
Furnished model open daily
John Pass Investments

Polo Park
Midland's most exclusive apartment community
4700 Polo Parkway
At Loop 250 and Garfield

Love to the little ones

Our Playground invites your children...

We pay your Deposit!

Free Cable TV

Large 1&2 BR

QUAIL HOLLOW
697-6039
3001 N. Midland Dr.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
"With Your Family In Mind"

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS 686-7946
North Midland, Garfield at Loop 250

JUST 3 LEFT!

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Family complex welcomes children and pets. Free Cable with signed lease.

On premises security

All units include microwave, fireplace, W/D connections.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom house for rent, $135 per month plus deposit. S. Midkiff Road. 687-5170.

FOR lease or purchase luxury townhome, 2250 square feet, formal dining, $800, per month. See to appreciate. 697-6692.

3 bedroom 1 bath, westside location, carport, fenced in backyard, $400.00 a month. Call Gary Gaol 683-8774 or Jose Cuevas 689-0350, 685-7007.

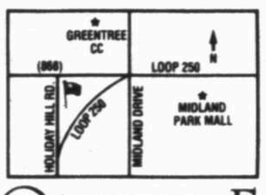
LEASE or Lease/Purchase, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, carpeted and fenced yard. $375. Call 687-5442.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

"I'VE SEEN EVERY APARTMENT COMMUNITY IN MIDLAND."

"My feet hurt and my patience was wearing thin. I'd seen every apartment community in Midland, and none met my standards... until I discovered Oakridge Apartments. Just a little off the beaten trail, Oakridge has the quiet, private location I'd been looking for. Plus all the other extras I'd just about given up on. Like new construction, nice, friendly neighborhood appeal and superior amenities—indoor spa and sauna, clubhouse and pool, to name just a few—Oakridge is the greatest. I should know, I've seen them all."

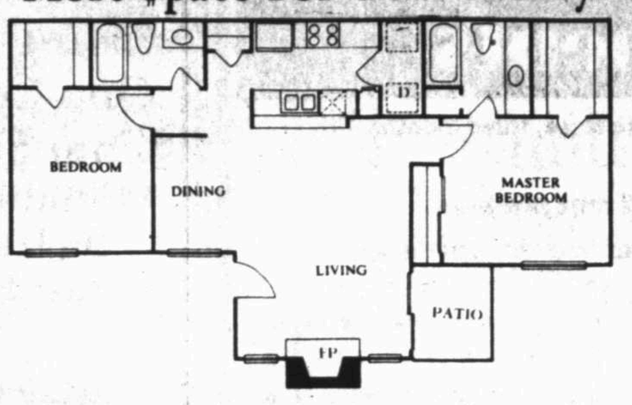
1- and 2-bedroom and 2-bedroom studio apartment homes are available now. Take Loop 250 to N. Holiday Hill Road and look for the giant American flag.



OAKRIDGE
Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road
699-7435
Developed and managed by
The Linscott Company, Inc.

Windscape Offers:

More $pace For Your Money!



2 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 1050 Square Feet

- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Spacious Floor-plans
- Full Size Washers And Dryers
- Light and bright rooms

WINDSCAPE
NEW APARTMENTS

3500 N. Loop 250 697-4894
(Across from Midland Park Mall)

NEW QUADRAPLEX 405 W. NEELY

Privately located in a quiet area behind Wendy's. 2 Bedroom, each with private bath.

- 1000 livable sq. ft.
- 250 sq. ft. in garage
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Refrigerator
- Self Cleaning Oven
- Microwave
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Mini-blinds
- Atrium Door
- Fenced Patio
- Small Pets Welcome

Call 697-4151
Evenings 689-7243

---

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

SPECIAL!

2 Weeks Only!
1 Bedroom Apartments!
SEE IT TO BELIEVE!
Offer Good 2/26/84-3/11/84

COME HOME TO WILLOW BEND

- Heated Pool
- Picnic Areas
- Fishing Lake
- Student Discount
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Laundromat
- Pets
- Children
- Weekly Activities

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS

-Come See Us To Believe Us-
2438 Whitmire Blvd.
The Robert A. McNeil Corporation
Call Now 686-8418

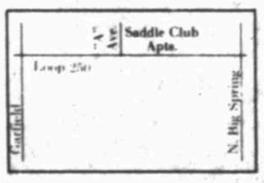
WELCOME TO THE CLUB

Imagine having two indoor racquetball courts, two lighted tennis courts, universal gym, two jacuzzis, redwood sauna-within a few steps from your front door! Apartment homes featuring marble vanities, brick fireplaces, washer/dryers, spacious floor plans, and options such as microwave and ceiling fans.

One bedrooms starting at $339 plus a Special $200 move in!!

NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN THE CLUB!

5101 N. AVE A
682-8678



Saddle Club

Professionally Managed by Balcor Property Management, Inc.

Valentine Special thru February

For Qualified Applicants

- Reduced Rates
- Reduced Security Deposit
- Paid Cable TV including movie channel
- Children & Pets Welcome
- Furnished Apartments Available

Hurry To

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS

3417 N. Midland Dr., Midland 697-2242

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TRINITY PLACE MEETS THE DEMANDS OF THE 80'S.

Townhome living in an apartment.

915/697-3157
3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8:30-5:30 Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5

Rent a brand new luxury apartment at... before they disappear!

$600 Rebate
Plus Free Cable (Basic)

Manor Club APARTMENTS

5009 Rio Grande
694-1349 694-9420
Benchmark -A Touch of Magic

Ye Old English Village
HUGE APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Lovely Landscaped Grounds With Large Pool
Quiet Luxury Living
Convenient Laundry Facilities
694-7602
Showing 7 Days A Week
Monday thru Saturday 10-6
Sunday 1-5

Beyond Your Expectations

Sutton Place

You probably wouldn't expect large spacious rooms, abundent closet space, fully equipped kitchens, private balconies or patios? But all these extras are standard at Sutton Place. One and two bedroom plans available.

Conveniently located just minutes from downtown, nestled among large, old trees and gracious grounds. In the center lies a sparkling pool and cabana for relaxing moments. And all this available at reduced rates. Visit us today.

Leasing From $395 to $500
With a 6 month or 1 year lease

Leasing Hours:
Monda-Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-6

601 George No. 81
687-0031 694-7529

Town & Country Apartments
2 Bedroom 2 Bath
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Covered Parking
- Central Location
- All Adult
- No Pets Please

Close to Town & Country Shopping Center
697-2702
Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Management, Inc.

Close In
with rents at
$200
FREE CABLE
Plantation
3000 W. Kansas
694-2361

WINDTREE
GOING
WINDTREE
GOING
WINDTREE
GONE

$99
Total Move In
Limited Offer

- Choice of 5 Spacious Floor Plans
- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Ceiling Fans
- Spacious Closets and Pantry
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Family Section

697-7953
3600 N. LOOP 250
Across From Midland Park Mall

Professionally managed by Balcor Property Management, Inc.

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Starting At
$310, $370, $400 Per Month
Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:
- Income less than $18,200 per year for single occupancy
- Combined income less than $20,800 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired with good employment history

TRINITY PLACE
3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915)697-3157

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64 Houses Unfurnished

CLEAN 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced. $350/month, $200/deposit. References. Westside. 694-1432.

FREE months rent on 3 bdr. 2 bath, fireplace, mini-blinds, with 6 month lease, $595. per month, $100. deposit. Rancon, 563-4480

NORTHGATE large 3 bdr. 2 bath, ceiling fan, garage door opener, mini-blinds, refrigerator, yard care. Rancon, 563-4480

FAIRWAY Park, large 2 story over 1600 sq. ft., mini-blinds, refrigerator, yard care, $725. per month. Rancon, 563-4480

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING
We need more rentals. Call for details. Kelley Stone, Century 21, Midtex, 689-0021.

3413 W. Storey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, new carpet and paint, good location, $550 per month plus damage fee. Call 682-9073, 684-8271.

WYDEWOOD ESTATES. 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes with all the luxury amenities on Dentcrest. Call 697-5361.

FOR LEASE/
PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3524 Shell
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$750/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shull 682-7021

1 & 2 bedroom duplexes for lease. $325 & $425. per month. Fireplace, like new condition. 682-0448.

3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, $475/month plus bills. $150. deposit, 2300 W. Kansas. 694-8209.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1207 Keith, off N. Big Spring, $275. a month. 694-6838

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good location. $425.00 a month. 3317 Mariana. Call 699-6012, 561-8389 after 5.

HOUSES for rent, several locations at $300 to $350 per month. 683-3761 days, 683-6432 nights.

GREENWOOD, 3-2-2. Fenced, $450 per month. Call 684-8873 before six, 689-2898 after six.

GREENWOOD District - 3 bedroom house, handyman special, trade labor for rent. 683-8575.

FOR RENT— METZ DRIVE
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, many amenities. Call 697-3563.

1 bedroom house, clean, pets, children. $270 month, gas, water paid. 687-7133, 684-4123, 503 Clark.

3 bedroom house, carport, storage room, air, 1806 Magnolia, $400 per month. $200 deposit. 697-0969.

LEASE Option to buy- Older 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, westside, $495 per month. 697-3456.

LUXURY condo. 1 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room with game area, large storage room, 2 car automatic door garage, washer/dryer hookups, all kitchen appliances furnished, large private patio, pool and tennis court, all new paint, yard maintenance furnished. No pets. $600. 1112 Humble. 683-7960.

3- 2- 2-, located close to Greenwood school, has fireplace, ceiling fan, bay windows and more. $530 per month, will consider lease purchase. 685-1472.

FOR RENT
Lots of nice in this very large 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with fireplace on W. Spruce. Century 21-Midtex 689-0021.

4404 Thomason
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick duplex in excellent condition. 1 living area with vaulted beamed ceiling, ceiling fan and corner fireplace. Rust carpet with nice window treatments. Neutral almond appliances, central heat, refrigerated air, enclosed garage. Small backyard and patio. Owner pays water. $525 a month, $250 deposit.
Barragan Property Management
687-0035

FOR Rent 3-2-2 car garage, partially furnished with washer and dryer. Good west side location $500.00 permonth, $300.00 depost. Call 689-7124.

HOUSE for lease. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, custom drapes and mini blinds. Large yard. $495 a month. $300 deposit. Call Greg, 687-4309 or 697-6055.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, very clean home, $400 monthly, no deposit required. 1507 N. Marienfeld, 684-8548.

3 bedroom house with carpet for lease. Some new paint and carpet, $350. plus deposit. Call Virginia at 683-5136 or evenings at 684-4535.

NEW townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport, fireplace and new paint. 4700 block of Harvard. Contact Roy at 682-7391.

SPACIOUS kitchen with breakfast room, fireplace, ceiling fans, 2 bedroom, garage. 501 N. "D". 683-1760.

LOOK! $395. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, excellentneighborhood. 1404 Sparks. 682-2389.

WE have one 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom houses available in north Midland. Rent starts at $400. Call Linebarger Realtors for details, 699-1234.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Located 2505 Elizabeth. $300/month. For more information call Lem Yee 682-5829 or 694-3503.

$325. per month, $250. deposit. 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, children and pets allowed, good local credit and steady employment required. No singles. 811 N. Loraine. 683-6977.

WEST Kentucky St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with carport. Refrigerated air, total electric. $375, Deposit $175. Call Below Real Estate 366-4558, or J. Below 697-0727.

FOR lease, 1 and 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, built-ins, washer, dryer, fenced yard, covered parking. Storage. $275 and $425 per month plus deposit. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

FOR Lease by owner, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 year old brick. Built-in dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, large kitchen, fenced backyard. Burnett School District, $730/month plus deposit. For appointment call 689-0173.

3BR., 2LA, Large kitchen, double garage, W/W, Sprinkler system. NO PETS! $560 a month, $400 deposit. Call Stephenson-Nail Realtors, 689-0741 or Cleta Kelley, 697-5384.

YOUNG Executive condo for rent. 1 BR, 1½ BA, lots of charm. Only $400/month. Call Linda Strickland at Stephenson Realtors 689-0741.

3-2-2, plus 2 living areas, executive town home in Trinity Estates, $850/month. Call Stephenson Realtors 689-0741.

AVAILABLE March 1, very clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car gar. $600/mo. Call Becky, 699-6417, or 697-3528, Regency Realtors.

CALL US FOR YOUR RENTAL NEEDS! Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

RANCHLAND

"Country Living In The City"

THE CONCEPT

...Ranchland has been designed to be the ultimate in apartment living, offering several lease options, furnished or unfurnished apartments, and our fully furnished "EXECUTIVE SUITES" on a short term basis.

LOCATION! LOCATION!

...Ranchland offers a prime location, convenient to downtown Midland and just minutes from ClayDesta.

Professionally Managed by Campbell Housing Management Corporation

AMENITIES ABOUND

...from apartments equipped with Washer/-Dryer, Frostfree Refrigerators/Icemakers, Ceiling Fans & many other extras, to the beautiful Clubhouse, sparkilin pool & relaxing Jacuzzi.

ROOM TO ROAM

...beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom plans have spacious room, large walk-in closets, and large pantry & linen closet.

1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

Leasing Office & Models Open
Mon - Fri 9-6
Saturday 10-6 Sunday 1-5

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

We make it good to come home...

Innovative 1 & 2 bedroom plans with Washer/Dryer, Frostfree Refrigerator/Icemaker, Ceiling Fans and many other extras. Clubhouse, Gameroom, Pool & jacuzzi.

Exceptional Completely furnished "EXECUTIVE SUITES" on a short term basis; or furnished & unfurnished apartments with several lease options.

Affordable Call today for our SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION DISCOUNTS and SPECIAL OFFER of Microwave Oven or Color TV with a 6-month lease.

COUNTRYSIDE

516 N. Loop 250 West
Between Hwy. 80 & Andrews Hwy
689-9865

Leasing Office & Models Open
Mon - Fri 9-6
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 1-5

Professionally Managed by Campbell Housing Management Corporation

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THE RECIPE FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING!

Take Rent As Low As *$200 per month

Add Furnished or Unfurnished Units
Add 3 Soothing Saunas
Mix In 2 Swimming Pools
Add Superb Security & Maintenance
Add A Heaping Spoonful Of Superior Management

MIX THOROUGHLY AND ENJOY

We Will Be Happy To Arrange After Hour Appointments

*1 Br. with approx. 700 Sq. Ft.-Only new Residents with approved applications will qualify!!

Autumn Wood Apartments

2439 Whitmire Blvd.
683-5558

Loop 250 · Whitmire · Garfield

VALENCIA VILLAS

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom Unfurnished	2 Bedrooms Unfurnished	3 Bedrooms Unfurnished
$220	$290	$305

Furnished Apartments Also Available

- Excellent Location
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Centrally Located
- Carefree Adult Living
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- No Pets Please

Ask About Our Move-In Special!

Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-5:00

4000 W. Illinois
697-2330

Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Management Inc.

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64 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent. 1500 S. Weatherford. $325 per month, $75 deposit. 682-8071.

DANGER additives included. Super neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, ceiling fan, sprinkler system, in N.W Midland. Call Bill Scott 689-9615 or 694-6680 after 5

New 3 bedroom homes for lease or lease purchase. $425 per month. Eastside. Home Savings, 697-6795, evenings Bill Winter, 563-4799, Charlie Sisson, 563-9183.

FOR lease. Fannin School District, spacious 3- 1¾- 2, 2 living areas, 3206 Golf Course, $650 per month, deposit required. Call Jean at 684-6389 office, or 697-7122 home.

VERY nice 3 bedroom home for rent, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, den, breakfast area, utility room, dishwasher, range, nice fenced yard. $700. per month. $300. deposit. Call 683-8920 after 5pm.

ENJOY living in the country. 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick veneer, large rooms, fenced front yard, surrounded by 6 1/2 acres. We also have mobiles home for rent and for sale. Call Virgil at 682-8785.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large backyard. New carpet and paint. 3115 W. Illinois. $500/month. 683-2728 from 9-5, 697-0969 after 5 and on weekends.

EXECUTIVE Home for years lease, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, $900/month. $700 deposit. Talk to Patsy Brice, Realtor. 683-5333, 683-1596.

DUPLEXES for lease or sale, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer and all kitchen appliances furnished, patio with gas grill. Office at 3001 "A" Mark Lane, 699-6714

FOR Lease. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living areas, fireplace, garage, fenced backyard. Good westside location. Near Anson-Jones Elementary. 6 month lease. $600 month, $300 security deposit. Call 689-8173 after 6 pm. and weekends.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
When you sign a 6 month lease, we will pay your utility bills. We have many clean 2 & 3 bedroom homes for lease, starting at $400. per month with a $99. deposit. 684-5494, 697-5737, 697-5811.

64 Houses Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home in country. Located South-East of city. Rent $275/month, 1 child. Call 684-7000.

NORWOOD GARDEN HOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fan, fireplace, mini blinds, double garage with opener, washer/dryer hookup, 1500 square feet, professional lawn care, fenced, with auto sprinklers. $650. 684-5232.

3 bedroom house, 2411 W. Wadley, $750. per month. Formal dining area, den with fireplace, inside utility room, double garage, completely draped, fenced in backyard with covered patio, $500. security deposit with 1 year lease preferred, but will entertain 6 month lease. Call Ken Riley, 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490

*NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartments now available. All appliances in kitchen. $350 per month plus electric, $200 deposit. 407 Humble, just off of Big Spring. For more information TALK TO DODE HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

A GREAT PLACE TO ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE

Old Fashioned Comfort With Modern Conveniences

- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Efficiencies
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Beautiful Landscaping
- Superior Management & Maintenance
- Excellent Location

Call Us Today

GREENHOUSE APARTMENTS

3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

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64 Houses Unfurnished

210 N. Marshall- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fresh paint, 685-3327

COUNTRY home for rent 1/2 mile south of I-20 on Midkiff road. 1,720 square feet, total electric, refrigerated air, 3 bedrooms,1 bath, $500. a month, $250. deposit. 683-6664, after 7 697-4642.

WESTSIDE
GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
Your family will enjoy this newly decorated 3BR, 2BA, 2 living area, 1 car garage brick home with large shaded backyard and patio. Kitchen has electric cooktop with built in oven and dishwasher with washer and dryer hookup. Central heat and air. Only $550 per month plus security deposit. 699-0818 or 683-5333, ask for Polly.

WYDEWOOD AREA
Very contemporary 3BR 2 full baths, frpl. 2 car gar. $750/mo.

WHILSHIRE AREA
Very nice 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car gar., frpl, nice yard. $600/mo.

Mary Pagett
697-6848
Dene Kelly, Realtors
687-0595

5200 W. STOREY
AVIALBLE MARCH 1st
For lease: nice westside 3 bedroom, brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, double garage, 2 baths. Owner will consider lease purchase. $600 monthly plus deposit

Call Action Realty
& Property Management
694-4814

LEASE OR
LEASE PURCHASE
Spacious 3BR, 2 bath on Cowden Park. Fireplace, ref. air, shake roof, mature trees, 2 living areas. Will lease for $750/month, or lease purchase. Owner-Broker.

WILLAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, office, 1 living area with fireplace, ceiling fans, built around patio with gas grill. Share swimming pool, tennis court and club house with 8 other families. Yard maintained - all you do is turn on the sprinkler. Available February 18. $850 per month, $400 deposit.

Barragan
Property Management
687-0035

TIRED OF
APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rents start at $575 per month, $500 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

FOR LEASE
3BR duplex on Wadley. 2 car garage, fireplace and ref. air. $600/mo. $300 dep.
3BR duplex on westside. Fireplace, ref. air.$495/mo. $250 dep.
3BR house on westside. Ref. air, fenced yard, 4 years old. $475/mo. $250 dep.

Call Lillian Roach 684-6495
or John Williams 694-9663

WILLAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 Bedroom,
2 Baths,
Double Car Garage,
Fireplace,
Top Location
$675 A Month
3302 A Moss Court
697-4306
694-8422

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68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

QUAIL RIDGE
Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy. 80 Midland
687-5051

Come out and register for 6 months free rent. Drawing March 3rd.

Spaces Available-R.V's welcome, water, sewer and trash service furnished, natural gas, cable available, FHA approved.

Homes available for sale, lease, or lease-purchase.

64 Houses Unfurnished

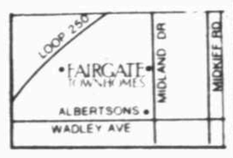
FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES

The Ultimate 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes

Lease/Lease Purchase Option Available
$92,500

- 1,600 Plus Sq. Ft.
- Woodburning Fireplaces
- Exterior Brick
- Lg.Complete Kitchen
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Ceiling Fans
- Atrium Doors
- Refrigeration Cooling
- Gas Central Heating
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Energy Efficient Rating
- Window Coverings
- Garage & Carport
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Spacious Walk-In Closets
- Lawn & Fenced Patio Areas

Open Daily
697-4151



A Development of Shasta Financial Corporation

WYDEWOOD OAKS
Luxurious Townhomes

For lease, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes, starting at $670. See our furnished model at 3233 Elma. Elma at W. Wadley.

694-7391 697-3128

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Fenced yard, partly furnished. $450/month. 682-9731, David May, 8-5pm.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

EXECUTIVE Condo, 1 Bedroom loft for lease, 2 baths, many extras. 563-2431, 697-4746.

66 Bedrooms

1 furnished bedroom with private bath, in new house. $200. 697-0413.

PRIVATE bedroom, with private entrance, and private bath. Employed gentleman only. 697-1375.

BEDROOM and all home privileges in quiet home near K-Mart. Call 694-3972.

EXTRA large bedroom, refrigerator, private bath and entrance. Call 682-1745 or 682-5405.

WEEKLY RATES
Reasonable rates, semi kitchenettes, Rooms with color TV, swimming pool, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.
RODEWAY INN
3601 W. Wall
694-8821

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 mobile homes for rent 1-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 699-0347

GREENWOOD Area. Nice furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. $275 plus deposit and bills. 683-8575.

2 bedroom partially furnished mobile home for rent. $200 plus bills, $100 deposit. South side. 683-8888.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, refrigerated air, wood stove, $300. a month, $100. deposit. Call 683-4666.

MOBILE home for rent, in Western Mobile Home Estates, no pets. Call 684-4832.

2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all electric, furnished with washer, dryer and dishwasher. Water, garbage and sewer furnished. Call 694-2034.

GREENWOOD area, 1 bedroom mobile home, suitable for single man. Bills paid except propane. $225 plus $50 deposit. 683-8575.

FOR Rent or Sale. 1980 Wayside Balcony 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air and heat, fenced in yard. Call after 5:00 p.m., 697-7766.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, Greenwood school district, $300. a month, $100 deposit. 687-4876.

FURNISHED 14x70 2 bedroom trailer, 1 bath, $300 a month, pay electric bill and gas. Deposit $100, (water free), small pets only. Out in the country. Call 684-3953.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator included. 1/3 acre. Approximately 8000 sq. ft. under fence. $350 a month. Call Terry Handcock, 687-3222 or 683-3272.

1120 square foot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, wet bar, carpeted and draped, refrigerated air, Greenwood School District. Private property. $450 plus $100 deposit. 683-6870 or 563-2025. Bill Shaw.

GREENWOOD District, hwy. 158 and county road 1140 area- Garden space available, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, $375. Also large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $300. Children and pets ok. Deposit required. Call Carol Hastings, 685-1292 or 682-8787.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK. 1 month free rent. 683-0083.

FHA approved. First month rent free, grass and fence. 684-6685.

FOR Rent Mobile Home Space in the country. 682-5350 after 5.

MOBILE home spaces for rent, $75. Call 699-0347.

MOBILE Spaces for rent. Rent $100 per month. 1st month rent free. Greenwood District. 684-3920.

SMALL park large spaces. Jan's Mobile Park. All adult, closed in on South Midkiff. 683-6664 after 7 697-4642.

MOBILE home space for rent. $60.00 a month. Call 561-8251.home for rent, between Highway 80 and I-20. $340 per month. Call 561-8251

Lease/Lease Purchase mobile home lots. Starting at $79 per month. FDC 697-6795, eves Tim Brown 699-6936.

$60.00 per month, Call 561-8251.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

Charlie's Trailer Park
Fenced lots and trees
Immediate occupancy
1300 Cottonflat Road
Call 686-2086

MOBILE home spaces for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. First months rent free, water furnished. Call 684-4832.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups $150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates 694-9384.

MOBILE home spaces for rent, $50-$75. Water, garbage and sewer furnished. Call 694-2034.

GREENWOOD District. Mobile home space, security light, trash pickup, propane set up and water furnished. $85 a month. 683-8575.

MOBILE homes spaces for rent. 3 month 1/2 rent special. Pools and large lots. Sands Mobile Home Park. Call Virgil, 682-8785.

PONDEROSA Park, FHA Approved, fenced, carport, trash pickup, water furnished, first month free rent. $95 a month. 694-0909, 682-4711.

ONE space, small park. Greenwood school bus comes by house. Water and trash pickup furnished. $75 Month. Call 683-1987.

$50 first 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. 4 miles E. 80. Call 682-8452.

FIRST MONTH FREE

Reduced rates. Under total new management and ownership. Call GINNY now. South Lamesa Mobile Home Park.

683-5902

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH. No deposit. Excellent location, near Regional Airport. $95/mo. Water, sewage and trash paid. Off street paved parking. Valenda, 561-8416.

THE ultimate in ranch camping. The Bar-H RV park, No.1 in the Permian Basin, located 9 miles west of Midland Park Mall on north 1788 and 40 west. 563-5557.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Immediate occupancy available for single and double wides. Free cable tv. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, under ground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinamax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
On W. Highway 80
MIDLAND'S FINEST
Large lots, paved streets, child care center plus every convenience. Compare before you decide.
694-2534

ABSOLUTELY NO $$$$
NEEDED UNTIL JULY '84
No down payment, no payment until July 1984. ½ acre or larger mobile home lots, free water, private telephone lines, great atmosphere. Check us out last and you'll see the difference. Come out Rankin Highway to 130W and follow the signs to Warren Road Development. On site sales office. 686-9412. Open Saturday and Sunday.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

EXECUTIVE Offices for rent. Short term subleases on 1-4 executive offices downtown. Reception, coffee, conference room access, furnished or unfurnished. Great location. $12.00 per square foot includes parking and utilities. 683-3359.

SUBLEASE. 1760 or 2350 square feet, executive office suite downtown. New building, very nice. Call 683-2682.

AVAILABLE now, 2 room office suite. 3106 N. Big Spring, $250 per month. Call 686-2009.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center. 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

OFFICE space, Midland Medical Building, 2109 W. Texas, Suite C, 802', bills paid, close to hospital. 682-0602.

ONE MAN OFFICE
$300 A Month
Answering Service And Free Parking Included
697-0271

REAL nice 2 bedroom for commercial purpose. Corner of South Big Spring and West Dakota streets. 683-3210, 683-3576.

2500 square feet of warhouse area for rent. $400. a month. East Industrial Loop. Ask for Eddie night or day, 563-2260.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST

Offering convenience and choice of space at competitive rates in the heart of downtown Midland.

Suite 304	483 s.f.	1 office, reception
Suite 705	293 s.f.	Large office, view
Suite 700	5400 s.f.	Will remodel to suit
Suite 101	2973 s.f.	Ground flr, avail. May 1

For Leasing Information Call Helen Moise
682-1170
K&K Properties

C & K PETROLEUM BUILDING

Located at 401 W. Texas, has undergone a face-lift. Enjoy the convenient location of downtown Midland in a revitalized building at yesteryear's rental rates.

Suite 120	820 s.f.	2 off, recep, storage, kitchen
Suite 103	273 s.f.	Large Ind office, storage
Suite 230	1891 s.f.	4 off, storage, reception
Suite 304	444 s.f.	1 off, new carpet
Suite 1012	1630 s.f.	4 off, parquet recep, stg
Suite 700	6822 s.f.	Remodel to suit

Other Suites Available
For Leasing Information Call Helen Moise
682-1170
K&K Properties

ENERGY SQUARE

505 N. Big Spring

Office space available in one of Midland's most distinctive archetectural structures. Beautifully constructed with quality craftsmanship throughout. And we offer:

Easily Accessible Downtown Location
All Services Provided
Free Parking Available
Competitive Rates

Focus Industries
683-6701

BLANKS BUILDING

Single Office - new carpet- paint- $275.00 month
800 Sq. Ft - 3 large offices - new carpet- $1000 month
491 square feet- 2 offices- new carpet $613.00 month
699 square feet- 2 offices - reception- $580 month
795 square feet- computer area- $530 a month

Parking Available
Call Mike Lewis
684-5844

MISSION SQUARE
Office/Retail Space

Close to downtown and ClayDesta, we offer three fine restaurants, a health club, beauty salon, western apparel, a specialty plastics gift store and liquor store. Our tenants are presently bringing in over 12,500 patrons per week-a count that would positively help your business.

For information call Tom Wiseman 687-0303 eves 689-8412

SPACE AVAILABLE
In
The Beautiful Atrium
SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
Convenient Northwest Midland Location
Call Fred Barnes 683-5830

Colonial Self Storage Big Discounts

CSS No. 1
1010 Holiday Hill Rd
697-5932

CSS No. 2
5005 Andrews Hwy
694-5959

FOR lease. Very nice 1000 square foot shop building with 3 ton overhead crane. Just South of I-20 on Cottonflat Road. Call Johnny at 682-6571.

WORKSHOP-warehouse 2000 square feet. $475/month. Near Community National Bank. Security furnished. 683-8260 or 682-2999

OFFICE/WORKSHOP
WAREHOUSE
Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Specials.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

NE MIDLAND—SECURED STORAGE VITAL RECORDS — ANY TYPE DATA ALL CONCRETE FACILITY 686-8544

6250 sq. ft. office warehouse located on paved frontage, close in but outside city limits. Lease or sale. Owner financing available. Call 687-5442

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358.

RETAIL SPACE
Approximately 1900 square feet, hardwood floors, high ceilings. Across from Midland Country Club. 683-2286.

IF you would like to be accessible to both Midland and Odessa, we have office space for lease near Air Terminal. Call 561-8317 between 8-5pm for more information.

WAREHOUSE space for rent. Over 10,000 square feet with office. Located at 1301 S. Midkiff. Phone 682-7393, ask for Gene or L.G. Reynolds.

*SPACE AVAILABLE
5 to 1500 sq.ft. office suites starting at $475 per month. 3415 W. Illinois. TALK TO DODE HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

OFFICE Warehouse. From 1250 square feet up. Starting lease at $400/month. Have new buildings that you can pick office plan. All these buildings are for sale or lease. Call Les 563-2637. Home 367-3886.

OFFICE/Retail Space, upstairs and downstairs, available as soon as renovated. Will repair at your specifications. Approximately 3000 square feet. Good traffic area, Main and Illinois. If interested please call 699-7628 for more information.

WAREHOUSES
FOR LEASE OR SALE
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

TWO and three room office for lease. $450-$550 per month. Call 687-3222.

DAN Fender has office-warehouse combinations for lease. 1250 sq. ft., 2800 sq. ft. with or without fenced yard. 3200 sq. ft. with paved fenced yard. 4000 and 7200 sq. ft. with yard. 7200 sq. ft. with loading dock. 10,800 sq. ft. with paved parking and large yard. 683-6927, 694-8759.

OFFICE SPACE-7 room suite-2,011 square feet at $10.00 per square foot, monthly rental of $1,676. 6 month lease with possible options for additional term. All utilities, janitorial, parking provided by landlord. 3100 North A, Bldg. E, Su. 104. Call Nancy Chandler 682-6311 or Ken Riley at 686-3016

*PRICED TO LEASE
2000 sq. ft. of Prime Retail Space located in Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center. Only $9 per sq. ft. Contact DODE HARVEY, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

RESTAURANT Space Available. 1,500 square feet with 25 tables-chairs-some kitchen equipment. Located in downtown-high traffic office building. Immediate occupancy available. If interested, please be willing to furnish restaurant experience, references, menu and advertising plan. We have a good location and economic rent package for the right operator. Contact Mike Lewis, 684-5844.

ZONED for OFFICE
Classic two story rock home on corner of Texas and G. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. plus 3 car garage and apartment. Large oak trees..ideal floor plan for office. Owner will consider financing. Call 684-9022 or 684-9887.

2450 SQ.FT. SHOP BUILDING
On .86 acre with mobile home hookup. Water well, septic system and electricity. Excellent location for light manufacturing or service oriented business, cabinet shop, overhead door company, etc...Lease with purchase option, receive credit from lease payment toward purchase. Home Savings Association 697-6795, Bill563-4799 or Tim 699-6939.

OFFICE SPACE
213 E. TEXAS
4,510 sq.ft. downtown, 8 parking spaces included. Paid utilities. $2,900 monthly.
682-2121

SUBLEASE space available. 1650 square feet. Nicely finished with free parking. Utilities paid and janitorial service provided. Located in Building IV of One Petroleum Center 683-3338.

OFFICE SUITES
2 Executive Offices
1 Reception
1 File/Drafting Room
2 parking spaces. Paid utilities. Furnished $1,000/mo. Unfurnished $700/mo.
682-2121

FOR SALE
APPROX. 11,000 Sq. Ft.
3201 W. WALL
Excellent Location
Convenient to downtown
Free Parking
Call Jeff Bushman
563-2686 ext. 167
Evenings 367-9725

WESTGATE
MINI STORAGE
5ft. x 10ft. storage units
Only $22.50 per month
Call 694-9384

DOWNTOWN
BUILDING FOR LEASE
Directly across from courthouse.
115 N. Colorado
(Presently occupied by S&Q Clothiers).
684-6311

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

THE LEASING SPECIALISTS WITH THE FULL SPECTRUM IN OFFICE LEASING

FOCUS INDUSTRIES

If you're in the market for office space, it's important to find someone who knows the ins and outs of the market. Focus Industries can advise you on the full (and often confusing) spectrum of office space leasing.

VAUGHN BUILDING

Very limited space available in one of Midland's most visible office complexes. Parking available, utilities and janitorial services provided.

414 W. TEXAS

Formerly the HBF Building, 2 office suites available in an excellent location. Located in the center of Midland's financial district and just walking distance from the log library, post office and restaurants.

683-6701

Managing Company For 414 W. Texas And Vaughn Buildings

SHORT TERM LONG TERM OFFICE RENTALS

As low as $7.38 sq. ft.

619 W. Texas
1115 Andrews Highway
3001 W. Illinois
"A" St. & Wadley
Wadley at Pecos
511 W. Ohio

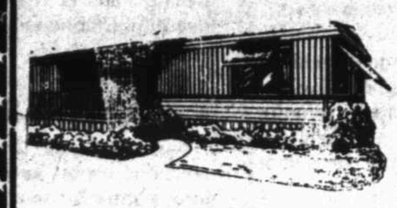
Botton Line Rent Includes Parking, Janitor and Utilities

682-5305

From one office to 40,000 Sq. Ft.

MOBILE HOME/LAND COMBINATIONS

Lease of Lease/Purchase As Low As $300



2 and 3 bedrooms homes fully set up, skirted and with hook ups on lots or up to 2 acres.

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP. 697-6795
Brian Cooper 687- 2545 Tim Brown 699-6936
Suzanne Clark 686-7253 Bill Winter 563-4799

La Villita

OFFICE SUITES FOR LEASE

All Suites include reception area and coffee bar. Various floor plans available.

COMPETITIVE PRICES CALL
697-3387

Em-Com PROPERTIES LTD
3325 W. Wadley B-12

HIGHTOWER BUILDING

- Executive Office Suites
- Conveniently Located Downtown
- Competitive Rates
- Available Immediately
- Liberal Decorating Allowance
- Convenient to Adjacent Log Library, Banking and Restaurants
- Professional Managed

For Leasing Information Call:

CENTRE PROPERTIES LTD.
at 687-0091

LEASE

UP TO 4000 FEET OF OFFICE SPACE
407 NORTH BIG SPRING STREET
(Formerly Coquina Building)

1st floor , convenient parking, janitorial services and utilities included, up to 3 year term, attractive rate.

Call Patty Steward At:

TDS Techtronic Data Systems Inc
TECHTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS, INC.
697-3104

OFFICE/WORKSHOP/WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE

Starting At $416.66 per month
From 800 Sq. Ft. & Up
MANY ADVANTAGES

- Prime Location (10 Min. From Airport)
- Office With A/C And Heat Coils
- Individual Restrooms
- Overhead Door (10'x10')
- Water And Office Trash Paid
- Budget Rates
- Professional Management

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER

1308 S. Midkiff, No. 301 687-5043

Texas American Bank Building

2301 W. Wall
Office Space For Lease
6400 Square Feet
3020 Square Feet
1546 Square Feet
752 Square Feet
$9-11.00 per sqare foot
Free Parking
Contact W. H. Malone
683-5281

OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE WILCO BUILDING

8800 SQ. FT. — Entire 3rd Floor
5600 SQ. FT. — 5th Floor
2300 SQ. FT. — 20th Floor
840 SQ. FT. — 2nd Floor

Elcor Corporation
685-0240

The Grand Slam Village

Now Leasing
Executive Office
Secretarial and Receptionist Service
Serving Two Cities
1 and 2 Man Spaces Available
561-8023
IPM

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. By the day, week or month. 697-1217, 699-1757, 683-5333.

RUIDOSO house for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, day week or month. Call 694-2482 or 682-9336.

CONDO Lease: 1 week, one of 6 resorts for lease in 1984. Price negotiable depending on season and resort. Call Richard 699-5685, leave message.

72 Oil & Land Leases

OIL lease available. 320 acres S. E. Dawson County. 1½ miles from production. Call 303-988-3223.

90 acres in Brown county. Proven production, drilling completely surrounding property. Call 366-0324.

INDIVIDUALS want to buy small working interest and ORRs of producing wells. 915-684-6649.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

1200 acres available for oil and gas lease direct from land owner. Land is located 18 miles southwest of Hebbronville, Texas in Jim Hogg County. 512-527-3917, 512-527-4064.

MINERALS TO LEASE
320 acres west Terry County, Section 38, Block D14 West ½. Looks good. If interested contact owner, Arthur Buchanan, Tyler, Texas 214/561-6989.

78 Manufactured Homes

14'x76', 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer, only 25 payments left at $188.77 cash or trade for equity. 697-3028 nights or 332-7503.

NICE 1978 Wayside 14x66, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 equity and take up payments of $178.43. 684-4417.

1983 14x58 2 bedroom, $223 per month, set up in town. Take over loan. Before 9am or after 6pm 694-6158.

1979 Buick Regal. 2 door, Metallic Blue, 50,000 miles. 685-1866, 684-4877.

1972 Lanier 14x52 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, appliances, washer & dryer. 685-1866, 684-4877.

8x35, total electric, refrigerated air, good condition, $3800. Call 687-6799 after 5.

14x80 Fleetwood, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, equity plus take over payments, negotiable. Call 687-1873 after 6 pm. weekdays, all day weekends.

MUST Sell 1982 Schult mobile home, 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Set up in quiet park, fenced yard. Will take anything of value as down payment. Call 687-2654 after 10 am.

1983 Neway, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, fireplace, wet bar, storm windows, woodside, composition roof. No equity, take note. After 6pm 683-7186.

MOVING must sell 1981 14x72 Westchester mobile home. Excellent condition, less than half price. 687-4274.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air. Must sell, good deal. 687-1789, after 5:00 689-7600.

3 bedroom mobile home and land, fireplace, corral, many extras. Call Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9020.

WANT to sell your mobile home and build a new home? We will take your mobile home as a trade in for down payment and build your new home. For more information contact Contemporary Contracting, 563-1083.

IT'S Easy to own a Mobile Home. Call Rick, 694-6666.

BAD credit, or no credit? You can still own your own home. Call Rick, 694-6666.

TIRED of renting? Call the Housing Hotline, Rick 694-6666.

73 Melody Mobile Home for sale. 14x80. One owner. Good condition. Asking book price. Residence 1-366-4080, Business 366-9055.

MUST Sell. Immaculate 14x80 mobile home, skirted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, wet bar, large balcony kitchen. 687-6291.

TAKE up payment of $472.00 monthly. 1980 Country Manner double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, very nice. 682-7127 after 5:00.

NO equity take over payments 24x60 double wide already set up in local park. Call collect 333-3212 or 362-4571.

FOR sale 1983 Fleetwood Westfield 14x66, small equity and take up payments of $299. a month. Call 697-9454 after 5.

1982 3 Br, 1½ bath. $500 down, Take over payments, and rent is free. Or you can purchase the 1 acre. Call 682-2678 after 5.

1975 Western Mansion 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, good condition, $7000. 694-3710 or 685-1729

78 Manufactured Homes

TAKE over payments. 1982 Breck, vaulted ceiling, skirted, set-up, hugh deck. 687-3658.

NOTHING DOWN!! Assume payments of $248 per month on 14x56 1982 Wayside Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent condition. 689-8031.

DEALER BANKRUPT SALE! Homes going for well below dealers cost. Owner financing tremendous savings. 563-3341.

10 pre-owned homes completely furnished. Under $130/mo. Low down, no down, good credit, bad credit, no credit. Call 697-3186, 563-5410.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, fully furnished. $1500 total move in cost. Under $395/mo. Limited offer ends 2/29/84, 697-3186, 563-5410.

$99 DOWN
Buys you your very own 2 or 3 bedroom home. Prices and payments vary. 4120 W. Wall, Midland. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

BORROW DOWN $$
If you want to buy your own mobile home and need some down payment money, we can help. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

A-1 IS NUMBER 1
Buy with confidence. Buy from A-1, nations largest mobile home retailer. 4120 W. Wall, Midland. 694-6666 or 563-0543.

UNFURNISHED 1982 Wayside 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat, washer dryer hookups, large living area and kitchen with all appliances. 694-4447 anytime.

1979 Titan double wide, $250/month, $3,500 down. Skirted, fence, shed. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Home 684-4503. Work 687-8131 (Vicki), 682-5231 (Dave)

NOTHING DOWN. Assumable loan with good credit, 64x14, 1979 Melody trailer. Payments $197.50, good shape, refrigerated air. Call 686-8112. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath.

1973 12x60 Freedom mobile home. Good condition, carpet, 1½ years old, mini blinds, wall paper, $6000.00 or best offer. Airline Mobile Home Park. After 5:00 699-0779.

FOR sale 1981 Cameo 14x72, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, $1000. down takeover payments. Owner will work out down payment if necessary. Call after 5 563-3184, anytime weekends.

DOUBLE wide 1800 square feet, 3/2, fireplace, large utitity room, dining room, ceiling fans, $36,700. On rented land or easily moved. 263-1657.

FOR Sale 1982 mobile home, 14x56 with ½ acre land, central air conditioning, fully furnished, in Greenwood District. Priced, $18,500. Phone 687-3514 after 7pm.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

1981 Lancer 14x84, in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, circle kitchen, refrigerated air, all appliances, outside storage building. Set up and skirted in adult park. Call 682-7427 or 697-2023.

78 Manufactured Homes

FOR Sale 77 14x64 Mobile Home 10,000 Call 686-9862 or 684-6014.

POCKETBOOK PINCH?
Mobile home/land combinations. Five miles south of Midland, payments as low as $450. Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795, Suzanne 686-7253, Brian 687-2545.

FOR sale: 1982 Brookwood 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer and dryer, fireplace, house roof, colman central air, wet bar. No equity, refinance balance. Located in Stanton, Tx. Call 563-3710 or 756-3869

FOR Sale. No qualifying, mobile home and lot. $350/month. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, built in microwave and stereo, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator included. Fenced backyard and metal storage building. Call after 6 pm. 687-5605.

ONLY 2,100 down, $285 a month for this beautful 14x76 Riviera. Just 18 months old! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, refrigerated air, built-ins. Located at Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-8520 after 5:30pm or 682-7936 ext. 440.

FOR Sale Redman, double wide 28x70. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, fully carpeted, patio doors, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, china cabinet in dining room and wet bar. Total electric with energy package. Must sell by April 1. My loss your gain, will sell for current loan value. Call 563-4309.

DOUBLE WIDE LANCER
Beautiful home on 1 acre close in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans & wet bar, lovely kitchen with island and master bath has garden tub & shower. Call Ruth Fallis 697-4882, Mary Ann Carr, Realtors. 683-5156.

NOTHING DOWN!!
Assumable loan on 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Ready to move in. Call today!
689-8031

ABSOLUTELY NO $$$$ NEEDED UNTIL JULY '84
No down payment, no payment until July 1984. ½ acre or larger mobile home lots, free water, private telephone lines, great atmosphere. Check us out last and you'll see the difference. Come out Rankin Highway to 130W and follow the signs to Warren Road Development. On site sales office. 686-9412. Open Saturday and Sunday.

FREE DOWN PAYMENT
If you buy a new mobile home from us, we will pay your down payment for you on a beautiful lot located at Sun Country. Lots are 50-60 feet wide and 110 feet deep. Paved streets, off street parking, fenced yard, city water, natural gas, underground utilities, cable TV, and many more options too numerous to mention. A-1 Mobile Homes, 2310 E. 8th Street and 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 333-2963 or 332-0881.

78 Manufactured Homes

RENT or sale. 17x56, 2 bedroom, $400., no deposit, 1.459 acres. Off Interstate. All electric. 685-2201. 458-3323 collect after 6.

79 Open Houses

Open
Sunday 1-3 pm
3206 Boyd, $108,500
Sunday 1-4 pm
3329 Providence, $99,500
Sunday 2-4 pm
3609 Hyde Park, $167,500
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

Open
Sunday 2-5 pm
2901 Maranatha
(Off 4700 Block of Dengar)
Assumable 11⅛% loan
$94,500
A.J. Thomason 697-0737
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

Open
REDUCED
4813 Ric
Was $69,900, now $65,500
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage.
Sunday 3-5 pm
Kim Kelly 694-3751
Langston Monarch 682-9495

Open
1131 W. Kentucky
2-4pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
3710 Fairhaven
2-4:30pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open
4803 Ric
3-5pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

79 Open Houses

Open
4608 Neely
2-5 pm Sunday
$92,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful open living area with planted atrium and sky light, picture frame paneling.
Pat Mackey 689-9457
Langston Monarch 682-9495

Open
5208 San Antonio
2-6 pm Sunday
$87,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, good size 2nd and 3rd bedrooms. Special financing, 12.875% fixed 30 year rate.
Mike Mannion 694-6224
Langston Monarch 682-9495

Open
5001 Los Alamitos
2-5 pm Sunday
178,500
Super buy in Saddle Club South! Special 9⅞% financing available. Lots of square footage for the price. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living area, game room with wet bar, 2 dining areas and large kitchen. We are ready to deal-make us an offer!
Debbie Thomas 685-1305
Lori Lanier 683-4484
Langston Monarch 682-9495

79 Open Houses

OPEN DAILY
3 New Homes
Upper 70's
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 10 year written warranty.
Call Dan Ellington
Regency Realtors
699-6417

Open
4409 and 4411 Norwood
3201 and 3203 Teahwood
2-5pm Sunday
STEPHENSON REALTORS

Open
Come see the inside of this beautiful home
2-5
2500 GULF

Open
FURNISHED MODEL WITH FULL BASEMENT
2003 REGAL
Open Sat. & Sun.
2 to 5
Woodcrest Homes
Joe Long, Builder
697-5361

78 Manufactured Homes

79 Open Houses

Open
2512 Castleford
2-4 pm Sunday
Spacious Patio Home.
Shown by Patsy Berry
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

Open
2600 Mark Lane
2-4 pm Sunday
Lovely contemporary, price reduced, owner will consider reasonable offers.
Shown by Carmella Hamilton
Langston Monarch Associates

Open
4700 Cindy Place
3-5 pm Sunday
Come see this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wydewood. Great den for family fun and entertaining.
Karen Brehner 687-6806
Langston Monarch 682-9495

Open
3011 Moss
Open 1-3 pm Sunday
Beautiful patio townhouse.
Lori Lanier 683-4484
Langston Monarch 682-9495

Open
3342 Providence
$87,500
2-5 pm
Langston Monarch Associates

Open
3118 Louisiana
Wed.-Sun., 1-6pm
$67,000 will buy this lovely 3 Br/2 Ba, 2 La home. Come by and see us.
Debbie Thomas - 685-1305
Langston Monarch - 682-9495

OPEN HOUSE
Over 70 new and used homes gathered at one location this Saturday and Sunday, 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

Open
Come and see this roomy 2 bedroom home, could be 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large covered patio. Sunday 2-5. 2702 Delano. Affiliated Realtors, Sue Elliott.

Open
2-5pm
2811 Maxwell
Shown by Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
3004 Northtown
3-5pm
Shown by Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
Sunday 2-5pm
3800 Westmont, in Fairmont Estates
Off Mark Lane
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
1703 Cimmaron
3-5
4813 Springmeadow No. 2
12-5
5014 Castleford
12-5
Shown by ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Open
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3411 Stanolind, super location! Within walking distance of Rusk Elementary and Lee High School, very secluded area with Cal-De-Sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gameroom, entry hall with atrium and Saltillo tile floors.
HAYS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1200 ANDREWS HWY.
684-5361

Open
No. 9
CHATHAM COURT
1-3
2006 WARD
3-5
Colleen Michael
Langston Monarch Assoc.

79 Open Houses

Open House

2-5
2501 STANOLIND
4 Bedrooms
3 Baths
Sequestered Master Suite
2 Living Areas
Shown by ADOBE INC., REALTORS
Kay Bates, Associate
694-9548 694-8422

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. Feb. 25th & 26th
1-6pm Only
Take up payments on this beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home.
Co. Rd. 1130 and 60 East.
Direction Inquiry Only.
Call 687-4365
(Refreshments)

OPEN HOUSE 2 to 4
4500 Parkhurst
(Skyline-First Parade of Homes Area)
Custom 4Br - Quiet cul-de-sac-Circular Drive - Beautiful Cabinetry - Pool Sized Yard - 12 Oak Trees - Energy Efficient - Cedar Closet - Thermapayne Windows - 10' Ceiling. Many Extras.
Shown By Adobe Inc. Realtors
694-9548

Open
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
1-5 PM
Northgate Phase II
5302 SAN ANTONIO
Great location-great price! Spacious 3 Br., 2 full baths with over 1500 sq. ft. Sequestered master suite has private bath $82,500
5304 SAN ANTONIO
A home for living! Large family room with unique corner fireplace, picture frame paneling and ceiling fan. 3 Br. 2 baths, separate dining. $81,500
5310 SAN ANTONIO
This home has it all! Large living area with fireplace and ceiling fan, large fenced yard with covered patio, separate dining, sequestered master. $81,500
4407 SPENCE
Quality built, energy efficent, thermal-pane windows, 3 Br, 2 baths, ceiling fan, skylights, 2 car garage with automatic door openers. $81,500
4507 SPENCE
This home is just waiting for you and your family! Earthtone decor, miniblinds, drapes! 3 Br, 2 baths, fireplace in living, skylight and more!
$81,500.
Family Development Corp.
697-6795

Open
Sunday 2-5pm
4800 Teakwood, Trace- Greentree over 4000', make offers!!
Shown by Ella Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
5000 San Antonio
Open 2-6pm Sunday
$89,900
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Open
4605 St. Andrews
Open 2-6pm Sunday
$86,900
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Open
No. 2 Bellfield Court
2-5 PM
Wanda Bishop
684-3431
Dene Kelly, Realtors.
687-0595

Open
53201 High Sky
Open 2-6pm Sunday
Don't Miss This Bargain
$110,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Open
2504 FAIRVIEW
Sat Sun 1-5
Beautiful home in North Midland, weekend special: $127,000. Originally $150,000
FREE Guinite Pool with purchase of home
684-0827

Open
ATTRACTIVE, AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3314 W. Kansas
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in established neighborhood; new carpet and recently painted. Priced at $52,000. Call 697-5870 or 694-7535.
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4 P.M.

Open
3703 Dentcrest
2-5
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Lowest priced in the neighborhood.
$78,900
Margaret Fagan
Regency Realtors
699-6417

80 Houses for Sale

By Owner. 3602 Thomason. 3-1-1. 684-5429.

NO qualifying, $2500 equity, assumable loan at 12½%. New home, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, lots of extras. Call 687-5442.

GREAT FAMILY HOME
$3650 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST
3 living areas (one with wood burning stove), 3 bedroom, 3 bath, nice kitchen with built-in corning ware range. Dining room, utility room, lots of closets, space and storage. Double carport and french yard, corner lot with circular drive. Great location. Close to shopping and schools. Call today to see, we'll show you it's easy to buy.
WEBB REALTY
689-8031

BY OWNER
3B-2B-2L-2G- fireplace, new storm windows, fans, microwave, water well, fresh paint, 683-8299-3410 West Golf Course

BEAUTIFUL 2 story, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, close to town, $129,500. Please call Bobette at Carriage Co. 684-5881, 687-2558.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den and living room, new carpet, air conditioned, parking for RV or truck. Westside. By Owner. 694-2085.

OWNER MOVING sacrifice equity, luxury townhome, take over payments. 697-6692 after 5 and weekends

WNER must sell 3-2-1 brick home on Erie. Immaculate with plenty of extras. $56,500. Evenings and weekends, 697-5720.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, formal dining room on cul-de-sac. Northwest Midland. Special financing. Call Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 bath brick home. $53,000. Owner pays closing costs on conventional loan. 685-1331.

REDUCED
House For Sale To Be Moved.
683-4988.

COUNTRY home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre lot, fireplace, $79,500. Call 563-8003, 683-5451.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
4633 Princeton
Lovely 2 story, 3 large BR, 2 living areas, formal dining room, 1¾ BA, fireplace, 2044 sq. ft. PLUS sunroom, water well, Culligan water softner & purifier, central air, deadbolt locks, pretty drapes, fountain in patio, nice yard. Below appraisal, $79,900.00. Call after 6:00 p.m. 694-2273

80 Houses for Sale

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410 West Golf

5 bedroom, 3
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Bobette at Car-
7-2558.

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Be Moved.

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$79,500. Call

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in patio, nice
$79,900.00.
p.m.

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DON'T Miss! Owner selling this colorful peach and baby blues, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, game room, fireplace, swimming pool. See to appreciate. Owner sacrificing, $92,000. Possible trade for Lubbock Property or valuables. 682-3235, 683-2701.

GRAFTON HOMES, INC. Let us build you a home, not just sell you a house. 694-3143.

K M CONSTRUCTION
AFFORDABLE HOMES-ARBOR PARK
697-0675

JUST REDUCED!
For a low equity payment of $2500, move into lovely one bedroom condo. Call George Jones 684-3835 or Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091.

PATIO HOME
3-2-2 in Skyline Terrace. 100% financing. Call Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or Jan Trussell, 699-6945.

FOUR BEDDROOMS
Plus study and hot tub! $158,000 Call Jan Trussell, 699-6945 or Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091.

WYDEWOOD
3-2 1/2-2, beautiful woodwork, large rooms! A must to see. Call Jan Trussell, 699-6945, Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091.

Custom built homes on your land or ours! Financing available, trade ins welcome. For more information contact Contemporary Contracting, 563-1083.

WILSHIRE
Will sell FHA, VA or conventional. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, nice & clean. Range & refrigerator. $46,900. Call 697-6252.

LARGE Family home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air and many extras. $97,000. Call Belew Real Estate, 366-4558, Odessa or J. Belew, 697-0727, Midland.

CLEAN, well maintained, red brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, privacy fence, mature trees, large shed, 9 1/8% assumable. $57,500. 711 Spraberry, 697-4850.

3102 Preston Drive. 1900 square feet, double garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extras. Will trade. Appraised $118,000.00 reduced $95,000.00. 694-7846, 683-5789.

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, wet bar, double garage, sprinkler system. Owner will assist with closing costs, $91,500. 3011 Whittle Way, 699-5352.

EXECUTIVE 2 story on W. Missouri, 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half baths. Large corner lot, sequestered office with side entrance. $124,500. All offers considered. 686-8007

NEED ROOM? Westside 4-1½-1, 3 car carport, 18x24 den with fireplace, study, utility, cent. heat, refrigerated air, $55,000. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448

BY OWNER
DELLWOOD
Nice 3-2-1 with new carpet, dishwasher, paint. Big trees, great neighborhood, large kitchen too! 704 Austin. Call 699-0888.

FORCLOSURE PROPERTY
No down, seller will give equity away to buyer who will assume payments on rental house. Approximately $5000 in back payments. 3407 Thomas. Call (214) 934-3541 evenings.

OWNER will finance, low interest. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,116 square feet, refrigerated air, owner will pay all closing cost. Low down payment. Shown by appointment only 2004 W. Kentucky. 697-4394.

GETTING married! Must sell condominium, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1100 square feet, lots of stroage, built-in bookshelves, swimming pool, covered parking, enclosed patio. $43,500. Call 685-1643, after 5 685-1332.

JUST LISTED

Rusk, Lee area. Large 4 or 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, living room , den, redecorated, corner lot, water well, priced to sell. Call Patsy Roller 685-3680

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

PRICED to sell by owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, workshop, sprinkler system. 2360 sq. ft. $120,000. 687-4183 after 5pm.

"$64,500"
Bargain price for a lovely 3 bedroom in a good location. Large country kitchen and hobby room bonus. Don't miss this bargain.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

M.D. ESQ. D.D.S. C.P.A. P.E. Ph.D Are you a man or woman of letters? Then this professional residence is for you. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining. Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795, Brian Cooper 687-2545, Suzanne Clark, 686-7253.

JUST BORN: YOUR DREAM COME TRUE!! New 3 beddroom, 2 bath all brick homes in Midland's most successful $80-$100,000 subdivision, Northgate's Phase II - We pay closing costs - Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795, Bill 563-4799, Suzanne 686-7253.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY??? Then read this...Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining in prestigious older Midland. $80,000 home with $100,000 potential. Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795, Suzanne 686-7253, Bill563-4799.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom contemporary with planter, skylights, mexican tile, circle drive, professional landscaping with garden pond and sprinkler system. Near Goddard and Emerson Schools. $125,000. 2815 Goddard Place. 697-2054.

BY owner. 2-1-2, carpert, large pantry, dishwasher, new paint, water well, large fenced yard. $42,900. Open house, Sunday 2-5, 200 Waverly.

Beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in excellent Midland Location. Lots of lovely Extras plus excellent price! Call Karen Brenner 687-6806, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

2506 GOLF COURSE

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Mid 80's.

Call Focus Industries
683-6701

FOR Sale by owner, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 year old brick. Built-in dishwasher, ceiling fan, fireplace, large kitchen, fenced backyard. Burnett School District, $65,000. For appointment call 689-0173.

REDUCED - By Owner. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, brick, $60,000. 9 1/8 % assumable mortgage. 687-4183 after 5.

Darling 2 year new brick, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, $45,000. Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, near school. 4910 Bentwood $500 per month. 694-5762.

3/2/2 in Windmill Estates, Greenwood, ½ acre land. Assume low interest bond money loan. Call 687-3934.

2818 MAXWELL
3400 Sq. Ft.
Attached Apartment
Excellent Condition
Priced To Sell!
697-5232

$65,000. Nice 3 bedroom brick. New roof, double garage, covered patio, good location. Call 694-3670.

REDUCED $20,000. By owner 3-21/2-2 custom. All extras, boat slip. 1001 Bonham. $95,000. 699-4525.

NORTH "I". 4/2/2, approximately 2000 square feet. $96,000. Assumable 9¾%, payment $390. 684-9930.

SOLD my house, ready to buy looking for large home, excellent neighborhood, below market cost, between $65,000-75,000. 694-8400.

FOR Sale Bank Repo- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, 5 lots, 2 guest houses, on Lake Brownwood. $33,950. Terms available. Call 915-752-6331.

MUST sell, owner financed. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, fireplace, 2 living area with 2 bedroom rental to help pay rent. Payments $638 month, rental pays $425 monthly, $40,000 down, $90,000 asking price. Absolute Steal. 1706 W. Illinois. Probable commercial. Consider trade for lubbock property or equal value. 682-3235, 683-2701, 682-4504.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
683-5156

1207 West Wall MLS®

NEW LISTING
4801 TEAKWOOD TRACE-4-3-3 with 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas & jacuzzi in Greentree ... $186,500
3625 SHELL-3-2-1 with built-ins ... $69,900
3913 ROOSEVELT-3-2-1 Lg. Kit. stove and refrigerator remain. Price to sell quickly ... $50,000
4011 ANETTA-3-1 carport. In last 2 years, new carpet, roof & paint. New HWH ... $38,000
1909 ENGLISH-2-1 Range & storage building ... $39,500

RESIDENTIAL
6506 SEQUOIA-Greentree with pool. 4-3½-3 plus All the ammenities! ... $350,000
5001 HEATHER-Beautiful Saddle Club South. 3-2-2. Must see Price. Reduced ... $188,000
3303 STANOLIND-5-4, pool, reduced ... $157,500
2807 METZ-4-3-2, like new, seq. BR, good for office, georgeous landscaping ... $137,500
3015 MOSS-3-2½ F.P. Townhouse, reduced ... $125,000
309 IRVIN-3-2-2, car garge, fp, gameroom, on 1.3 acres ... $132,000
2404 APPERSON-3-2-2 with FP, workshop ... $125,000
2601 FRONTIER-3/2½/2.L/new ... $110,000
1203 GODFREY-Lg. 2-2, gmrm, ... $89,500
RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 Br on 4 ac. Good irrigation water ... $125,000
1406 NORTH "A"-Spacious 3-2,FP,water well ... $105,000
3509 HYDE PARK-Roomy, 3/3/2, F.P. & game room ... $99,500
1111 AINSLEE-Non esc. loan, owner will carry part of equity.3-2-2 in excellent condition ... $93,500
4312 FERNCLIFF-3-2-2 w/seq. MBR, very nice home in good area ... $89,500
2000 N "C"-3-2-2, lots of built-ins and lots of 'new'. Water well for yard ... $84,900
1202 MANOR-3¼/2 Bond Money 10¾% ... $89,700
2013 COUNTRY CLUB-3-2gd.fm. hm. 2-CP ... $98,000
1007 AINSLEE-4-3 lovely, bright & clean ... $84,000
2310 KANSAS-3-2-2car carport, FP, screened porch, workshop ... $69,500
708 MOGFORD-3-2-2. Nice, clean, big rooms. Convenient. Priced below appraisal ... $67,900
CO. RD. 1150-1982 Lancer double-wide mobile home on 1 acre, 3-2, FP ... $68,500
COTTON FLAT RD-2-2 Mobile home on .95 acre. 14x76. Lots of trees ... $65,000
522 S. BENTWOOD-3-2-2, FP, ceiling fan, built ins. Like new ... $62,500
2718 ROOSEVELT-2-1-1 w/nice sized room & closet only 2 yr. old ... $60,000
RT. 3, CO. RD. 1198-3-2 carport, FP, ceiling fan, bookcases ... $57,900
4617 MERCEDES-3-2-2 Ready for Spring. Pretty yard, patio, storm doors, ceiling fan ... $56,990
3613 SHELL-Lee high School, 3-2 ... $56,000
4012 AVONDALE-Like new starter home, 3-2-1, with fp ... $54,000
4407 PARKDALE-w/10,000, owner will carry equity, or lease purchase ... $51,500
4720 BOWIE-3-1-1, stove, dog run ... $46,500
907 WAVERLY-2-1 with range, DW ... $46,000
4209 PLEASANT-3-1-1. Painted inside & out. 2 living areas ... $45,000
1823 HEMLOCK-2-1 with carport, patio ... $44,500
902 CANYON-3-1. Good lookining small home ... $43,000
3710 GASTON-3-1, nice starter home stove ... $42,000
CO. RD. 1140 N.-mobile home, 1 acre ... $40,000
1981 SANDLEWOOD MOBILE HOME ... $39,500
1408 N. WHITAKER-2-1, near downtown ... $36,000
2213 PARKLANE-2-1-1, New FHA ... $30,000
1200 KENTUCKY-2-1 Close to downtown ... $32,000
1605 FRANCIS-house on 1 acre. 2-1. Extra lot possible industrial use ... $30,000
2605 SPARTAIN-Residential Lot ... $20,000

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
12 ACRES COMMERCIAL LAND ... $144,000
349 RANCH ESTATES-Prime commercial ... $40,000
1500 ACRES-Irrigated farm with home ... $1,175,000
WOODCREST & CUTHBERT 3 acres ... $90,000
COUNTY ROAD-135E-5 acres ... $25,000
1201 & 1203 TEJAS-1½ acres. City water ... $29,000
6306 N. LAMESA-Commercial lot ... $40,000

Lee Denny	694-4673	Sherre Parker	684-4001
Susan Turner	697-9851	Jean Farris	694-5911
Ruth Fallis	697-4822	Virginia James	684-4535
Betty Hindrer	694-6392	Sara Car Newsom	697-4512

LISTED BELOW ARE PROPERTIES THAT I'VE GOT TO SELL

1900 W. TEXAS - 0-Zone, good for any hospital related business. ... Price reduced for sale.
906 STOREY - Older Midland. Cream Puff. ... $75,000
4509 FALCON - ... $85,000
4020 SQ. FT. - 0-Zone, within 1 blk. of Furrs Cafeteria. Very ideal for many uses. ... $210,000.
FULL ½ BLK. - 3000 Loma Dr., PD Zone. ... $275,000.
210 ACRES-Very prime farmland, lots of water, 23 miles S. on Rankin Hwy. ... $130,000
12 AC. - North service road of Hwy. 80. ... $10,000 ac.
2 BR HOME on 2 ACRES - Good water, State approved septic sys., Greenwood Sch. Dist., $10,000.00 down owner financing on balance ... $30,000.
2 ACRES - Mobile home site, exc.. water & state approved septic sys., Greenwood Sch. Dist. ... $18,500.
5-1¼ ACRE TRACTS- Just N. of Greenwood School ... $7,500 per ac.
509-11 S. MINEOLA-Vacant Lots, both for ... $9,000
1109 S. MORAN-Very nice ... $45,000
708 N. MAIN-Zoned for office ... CALL
1304 WASHINGTON ... $32,500
611 STOREY-Great investment prop ... $50,000
802 S. CONNEL-C-3 zone ... $55,000
402 S. MINEOLA-2 houses, C-3 zone. ... $25,000
DAVIS MOUNTAIN-Retirement property, 5.37 acres, Ponderosa & Pinion Pine Country ... CALL
Birdie Crowder 683-2379
Clarence Meekins 684-5180
LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556

ALL THIS FOR $58.80 A SQ. FT.

Beautiful custom, 3,316 square foot, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, on 1 1/4 acres. Decorated in blues and peach with lots of wallpaper, and custom made drapes. Gourmet kitchen with center island, double ovens, microwave, trash compactor and dishwasher. Large walk in pantry, and utility room with sink. Study with bookshelves and cabinets on 2 walls. Intercom throughout house. Huge fireplace with wood bend. Mirrored wall in dining room with patio off french doors. Sequestered master bedroom, has 2 toilets, jacuzzi, large shower, enclosed deck off of french doors. Large back patio with 2 fans, and beautiful view of Midland. Second master bedroom with its own bath, and 2 large closets, one is cedar. Fans are in all bedroom, breakfast room, study, and 2 in living area. Two separate heating units with heat pumps. Insulation in walls is R-19, and ceiling R-30. Cedar fenced backyard, and large concrete circular drive. Automatic sprinkler system, with large trees and shrubs, costing $16,500. Builder must sell at $195,000. Which figures only $58.80 total a square foot.

CALL 682-6614 for Appointment

TIRED OF CARING FOR A HUGE LAWN?? Get rid of it today with this maintenance -free 3 bedroom Patio home in Northwest Midland. 2ba, rear-entry garage, fireplace, formal dining and beautifully decorated. Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795 Tim, 699-6936, Brian 687-2545.

LIVEABLE HOME
Likeable Price

Nice 3 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Priced to sell. $58,900.
Call Corina
687-0595 OR 697-7545
DENE KELLY REALTORS

*EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 living areas in Northwest area. Nice location and priced at only $62,500. TALK TO GLENN NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

"WALLACE TOWNHOME"
Highland Park area at its best. 3 bedroom, large master suite, has lovely patio area with no lawn upkeep. Many extra features. Excellent value. $130,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

CLOSE To Hospital owner will consider financing. $73,500. Colleen Michael, Langston Monarch Assoc. 686-7222, 682-9495.

TIERRA REALTORS
682-8818
JOYCE & RAY SMITH

MURRAY-Charming large 2 BR, 2 BA with sunroom. $79,900.
TERRACE-Well kept 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, nice yard. $82,000.
ROOSEVELT-Remodeled 3 BR, 2 BA. $39,000.

PLANTATION HILLS
1 of the loveliest 4 bedroom homes, a dream kitchen and 3 full baths. A redwood patio, sprinkler systems, and circle drives are just a few of the amenities in this contemporary home.
Mary Pagett 697-6848
Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595

REDUCED
Reduced $10,000. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, swimming pool with cool decking, RV parking, lots of extras; Reduced $2,600. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, formal dining, large rooms, pool membership available, Kimberly addition. For more information call Chestine Vester, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-0505.

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

JON PILGRIM	563-3135
BARRY WESTON	699-1467
JOHN WEILER	699-7268
KELLEY STONE	689-7932
JAKE KEMPER	683-9189
LINDA MILLER	563-1427
DEBRA LOGAN	686-8989
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4181
ALTON KEITH	687-1677
LARRY McCUIN	699-2981
HARRIETT STONE	689-7932
CAROL McDONALD	697-6897
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704
JOYCE BENNETT	687-5359
DARRELL McDONALD	697-6897
HENRY URBAN	684-4137

RESIDENTIAL
BROOKS-Nice 3 Br, 2 Ba, Home W/Lg. Kitchen, Intercom & Plant lights ... $50,000
APACHE-Very Clean 3Br, 1½ Ba, Sprinkler System In Front ... $49,900
BRAZOS-Lovely 3Br., 2 Ba., Home W/Fireplace In Earthtone Colors ... $84,000
SOLOMAN LANE-Older Hm. on 2.28 Ac., W/cabinet Shop & More .. $104,900
CHEROKEE-Great Starter, 3Br, 1Ba, Completely Remodeled ... $39,900
ACKLEN-3Br., 1¾ Ba., Some Furniture To Remain W/Property ... $53,800
FRANKLIN-Good Investment Property, 1 Br., 1 Ba., Home ... $20,000
SPRUCE-Lg.4 Br., 1¾ Ba., Country Kitchen W/Wallpaper Touches ... $115,500
HARVARD-Very Livable 2 Br., 1 Ba. Home, All New Carpet ... $85,000
THOMASON-2 Yr. Old 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., In Good Location ... $65,000
WESTMONT-Super Location, 4 Br., 2 Ba. With Many Extras ... $97,000
SINCLAIR-Very Nice 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Lg. Paneled Living Area ... $69,500
WAVERLY-2 Br., 1 Ba. Home With New Siding ... $37,500
ROOSEVELT—Nice Starter Home, 3 Br., 1 Ba., ... $38,500
CHEROKEE-Nice Older 3 Br., 1 Ba. Home ... $37,500
LANHAM-Very Nice Home ... U/C
BRAZOS-Immaculate 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Many Extra Touches Added ... $U/C
MARK LANE—New 3 Br., 2 Ba., Lots of Amenities ... U/C
E. PINE-Nice 3 Br., 1½ Ba., Owner Anxious To Sell ... $54,639
WESTMINISTER-Beautiful 3 Br., 2 Ba. In Fine Area ... U/C
SYCAMORE-2 Br., 1 Ba., Great For Investors ... $25,000
McCLINTIC-Nice Older 2 Br., 1¾ Ba., Large Rooms ... U/C
BURCHILL-Lovely 2 Yr. Old 2 Br., 2 Ba. Home, In Earth Tones ... $59,900
MONTY-Lovely 3Br., 2Ba., Ceiling Fans, Almost New Carpet ... $57,500
THOMAS-Very Neat 3 Br., 1½ Ba., Lots of Extras ... $65,000
WILSHIRE-Lg. Very Attractive 3 Br., 1 3/4 Ba., W/FP ... $U/C
ENGLISH-Cute 2 Br., 1 Ba., Starter Home or Income Property ... $25,000
PLEASANT-Super Buy, 3 Br., 2 Ba., Decorated By professional ... U/C
HUGHES-3 Br., 1¾ Ba. Beauty W/2 Liv. Areas, Reduced ... $79,900
FRANKLIN-Spotless Home, 3 Br., 2 Ba., 2 Liv. Areas, Exc. Con ... $48,500
NORTH JESSE-Large Older Home, 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., With 2 Lots ... $31,600
THOMAS-3 Br., 1½ Ba., Lg. workshop, Lots of Storage ... $65,000
PECAN -Very Nice 2 Br., 1 Ba., Lg. Liv. RM. W/Fireplace, 1Yr. Old ... $49,850
RUIDOSO CT.-2 Yr. Old Lovely, 3 Br., 2 Ba., Lg. Yd., Fence ... $81,000
ENGLISH-2 Yr. Old, 2 Br., 1 Ba., Open Floor Plan, Lg. MBR ... $41,500
ENGLISH-Lovely Lg. 2 Br. Home, Wet Bar, Sunken Den ... $56,000
KESSLER-Nice Starter Home or Investment Prop., 3 Br., 1 Ba., ... $35,500
N. EISENHOWER-Very Nice, Well Kept 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Much New ... $59,300
PRESTON-Lovely Patio Home, 3 Br., 2 Ba., Bay Window ... $89,300
WHITTLE WAY-X-tra Room For Office, Lovely 3 Br., 2 Ba. ... $97,650
BELAIRE-Really Nice 3 Br., 2 Ba., W/Many X-tras, Cust. Drapes ... $75,500
WARD-Had Lots Of TLC, Lovely Lg. 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Sun Rm ... $114,900
ASHDOWN—Beauty For $-3 Br., 2Ba, Saddle Club ... $114,900
SENTINEL-Lovely 5 Plus Brs., 3 Ba., Unbelievable For ... $104,500
PALMER-Spotless Home, 3 Br., 2 Ba., Many X-tras ... $85,000
LIVINGSTON-Well Kept Townhome, 1 Yr. Old, 2 Br., 1 Ba ... $63,000
OAK-Very Clean 2 Br., 1 Ba., Starter Home or Investment Prop ... $37,500
SUNNYSIDE-Extremely Nice 3 Yr. Old Home, 3 Br., 2 Ba., ... $74,900
CRENSHAW-Very Nice 3 Br., 2 Ba., Many X-tras ... U/C
NEELY-Large & Lovely 4 Br., 3½ Ba. Garden Home ... $139,000
CALDERA-Lovely 2 Br., 2 Ba., Easy to Care for Condo-W/Lease ... $74,900
TERRACE-Lovely 3 Br., 2 Ba., 2 Living Areas, Guest House & Pool ... $139,900
DENGAR—Walk to Lee & Rusk, 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Nice ... $84,000
TEALWOOD-Lg.2 Br.,2½ Ba., Townhome, Lease/Purchase Poss. ... $102,000
HYDE PARK-Spacious 3 Br., 2 Ba.,Game Rm., Flowing Floor Plan ... $104,900
KESSLER-Nice Size 3 Br., 1½ Ba., Fenced Lg. Yard, Starter Home ... $52,000
SHANDON-3 or 4 Br., Very Nice 1¾ Ba., Glassed in Porch ... $69,500
COMPTON-Lg.,3Br, 1¾ Ba. Mexican Tile, Atrium ... $118,900
N. GLENWOOD-3 Br.,2Ba., Many Extras, 5 Yr. Old, Nice Area ... $65,000
ANETTA-3Br.,2Ba., Hot Tub W/Decking,4 Yr. Old, A Lot For $$ ... $59,900
MAGNOLIA-Corner F/P, 3 Br., 2 Ba. Beauty, VA Assump ... $56,500
LAURA-Charming 3 Br., 2 Ba, Much New, Conv. Assump ... $62,000
MARANTHA-Lovely 3Br., 1¾ Ba., Atrium in Entry ... $99,900
AINSLEE-Just like new 2 Br., 1 Ba., Workshop, Many Extras ... $62,500
WESTMINSTER-Spacious 4 Br., 2¾ Ba, Tastefully Decorated ... $146,900
ROOSEVELT-Lots of new, 3 Br., 1 Ba, New Steel Siding. Good Buy ... $39,500
PRESTON-3 Br., 2½ Ba., Townhome, Totally Elec., Owners Flexible ... $107,000
MARIENFELD-3Br., 2Ba., Can Be 4 Br., Lg. Home For Price ... $52,500
DELMAR-3 Br., 2Ba., Very Nice Area, Lots of new, Lg. Pantry ... $64,900
WHITTLE WAY-3Br.,2½ Ba.,Lg & Lovely twnhm,Easy to Care For ... $107,000
SPENCE-1 Yr. Old 3 Br., 2 Ba., Northgate Area, X-tra Nice ... $99,800
OAK-6 Mo. Old 3 Br., 2 Ba., X-tra Parking, VA Assumption ... U/C
PINE-2 storey, 3 Br., 2 Ba., bright & Cheerful ... $65,700
PINE-Well maintained 3 Br., 1 Ba., Brick Starter home ... $43,000
MONTY-Great Neighborhood, 2 Br., 1¾ Ba., 2 Liv Areas ... $U/C
STUTZ-Very large townhome, 3 Br., 2½ Ba., Sun Porch, lovely ... $135,000
DENGAR-3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Liv. Rm. & Den, F/P, will pay part. closing ... $79,900
RUSSELL-Very nice 4 Br., 3 Ba., 1½ Yrs. Old, Good area ... $95,000
SEMINOLE-2 Br., 1½ Ba., Sun/Rm, Den privacy fence ... $59,500
HOWARD-2 Br., 1 Ba., 2 Yrs. old, Neat starter home ... $49,900
MANOR-Nice Family home, 3 Br., 2 Ba., 2 Yrs. old, Seq. MBR ... $97,500
ANETTA-Lots of possibilities. 2 Br., 1Ba., Built onto ... $45,000
KESSLER-Lots of Room! Lg. 3 Br., 1¾ Ba ... $79,500
W. PINE-Lg. Lovely 3 Br., 2 Ba. Home w/pool ... $119,900

RESIDENTIAL
COUNTRY CLUB-Lg. 4Br., 1¾ ba., inground pool, Workshop ... $89,000
RIC-Lg. 2 Br., 2 Ba., Wet bar, Formal dining, well kept ... $76,250
MAGNOLIA-2 Br., 1 Ba., Very neat, owner w/Lease Purchase ... $38,900
CALDERA-Beautiful, easy to care for 2 Bd., 2 Ba., Condo W/Lease ... $73,500
SWEETBRIAR-3 Br., 2 Ba., Cath. Ceiling, fans, Bond Assump. ... $68,000
CHON COVE-3 Br., 2 Ba., Skylights, 1½ yrs. old, lovely home ... $109,950
CEDAR SPRINGS-2 Br. 1½ ba., New paint, very neat home ... $46,900
PINE-3 Br., 1 Ba., 1 Yr. old, Cent. Elec., Lg. Din. off kitchen ... $45,000
LOUISIANA-4 Br., 2 Ba., Well Landscaped, Water Well ... $65,000
KANSAS-5 or 6 Br., 2¾ Ba., Lg. Home with Pool. Good location ... $139,900
DENGAR-3 Br., 2 Ba., Shed ceiling, Earthtone decor ... $94,900
ROOSEVELT-2 Br., 1 Ba., central A & H, 2 Car Gar ... $39,500
STOREY-3 Br., 1 Ba. Paint allowance, Great starter ... $45,000
CIMMARON-Has 3 lg. Brs., 1¾ Ba., Greenhouse, Storage ... $87,500
WAVERLY-3 Br., 1 Ba., Fresh Paint, New Roof, Neat starter home ... $47,500
CUNNINGHAM-Lovely 2 Br., 1 Ba., warm fireplace, fenced ... $40,900
BOYD-3 Br., 1¾ Ba., home needs TLC, Close to Town ... $47,500
SPRING MEADOW-Beautiful 2 storey, 3 Br., 2½ ba., 2 F/Ps ... $135,000
STUTZ-Large and lovely garden home. 3 Br., 2½ ba. ... $124,900
METZ PLACE-Extremely nice home w/many x-trcis. 3 Br., 2 Ba. 2 La. . $139,000
HUDSON-3 Br., 1 Ba., fresh paint, new roof, great starter ... U/C
GREENTREE-Unique lot over 1/2 acre ... CALL
GREENTREE LOT-Overlooks 5th Green ... CALL
S. JEFFERSON-Lot ... $7,000
S. MADISON-Lot ... $4,000
S. MADISON-Lot ... $4,000
S. JACKSON—Lot ... $4,000
S. JACKSON-Lot ... $4,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
CO. RD. 50 W.-3 Br., 2 Ba. Mobile Home On 5 Acres ... $64,500
MARTIN CO. RD.- Darling 3 Br., 1 Ba., On 1 Acre ... $39,900
CO. RD. 130 CHINA BERRY RD.-Very Nice 3 Br., 3 Ba. Home ... $123,900
CO. RD. 135 E.-3 Br.,2Ba. Dbl-wide/Stm Cellar,Wk. Shop, Sundeck ... $62,000
CO. RD. 130 W.-Very cute 2 Br., 1¾ Ba., on 1 Acre ... $67,500
CO. RD. 140 E.- Lg. 3 Br., 2 Ba. Doublewide MH On 1.97 Acres ... $58,000
CO. RD. 125 W.-Very Lg. 4 Br., 1¾ Ba., On 1 Ac., Many X-tras ... $78,000
CO. RD. 145 E.-Newer 3 Br., 2 Ba., Lg. Kit., 3 Acs., Very Nice ... $142,500
STANTON-2 Br., 2 Ba., Nice Home On 3 Lots W/MH Rental ... $69,500
CO. RD. 117-2.4 Acres, Barn/Stalls, 2 Car Gar., M.H., Green House ... $50,000
CAROL LANE—Lg. Home on 2 Lots, Horse Lovers Dream, Lots New ... $148,000
FM 1213-Lg. Nice Home, 15 Acres, Lots of X-tras ... $89,950
CO. RD. 75 E.-Very nice DBL On 2 Acs./W Garage ... $58,000
CO. RD. 60E-Lg. 4 Br., 3 Ba., 3 Living Areas, 2 Acres ... $145,000
GREENWOOD—Gorgeous, Lg. Doublewide, 1 Acre ... $59,500
OFF CO. RD. 143-4 acres OWC/W 80% Down ... $20,000
TANFORAN-Lvly.Lg.Ranch.Hme.w/1.7Ac,N.W.Area Ownrs want sell ... $117,500
BARBARA LANE—Beautiful Lot on Level Land, W/Well, 1.42 Ac ... $22,000
OFF CO. RD. 30 W.-2 Yr Old, 3 Br., 2½ Ba. Beauty, on 3 Ac ... $114,000
1140 NORTH-9ac,2 W/Wells,Plus 2Br.,1Ba.Hm w/Much New ... $90,000
CO. RD. 143-4 Br., 2 3/4 Ba. plus Guest House on 3 acres ... $176,000
40 ACRES-Nice Home, Barns,Stables,Etc. 30 Ac.Pecan Orchard ... $435,000
WESTVIEW ADDITION-Lg. MH on 1 Ac. w/Lg. Workshop ... $39,900
5 AC. COMPLETELY FENCED-With 2 BR-2Ba. M.H. ... $60,000
CO.RD.-75-M.H.-with 4 extra spaces. Great buy ... $37,500
GREENWOOD-Double wide on ½ acre, 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Owners Neg ... $27,000

WHITTLE
GREENTREE-Priced Rite, 3BR., 2 Ba., Lite & Airy ... $125,900

HERVEY & LOVE
NICKLUS-Very Nice 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Nicely Paneled Living Area ... $68,500
NICKLUS-Earthtone Designed 3 Br., 1¾ Ba., Must See ... $68,500
NICKLUS-Excellent Floor Plan, 3 Br., 1¾ Ba ... $68,500

SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS
MARK LANE-Good Floor Plan In Good Area, 3 Br., 2 Ba., ... $99,500
SAN ANTONIO-Lovely 3 Br., 2 Ba., Builders Own Home ... $89,900

BENT TREE CONSTRUCTION
SPRING MEADOW-3 Br., 2 Ba., Lovely Home, Many Extras ... $198,000

GOLDEN WEST CONSTRUCTION
WYDEWOOD-3Br.,2 Ba.-Very Well Done ... $105,500

ALPHA CONSTRUCTION
2BR, 2BA, 2 CAR GARAGE TOWNHOUSES
EXTREMELY NICE, GOOD AREA
3315 PINEMONT ... $58,500
3309 PINEMONT ... $60,000
3311 PINEMONT ... $59,500
3317 PINEMONT ... $59,500
3319 PINEMONT ... $60,000
3313 PINEMONT ... $58,500

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT
180 W.&1200 S.-Lg. Cabinet Shop & 5 Br. Home, All Equip. & Inventory, On 10 Acres ... $410,000
W. LOOP 250 N.-Restaurant W/Land,Equip.,Inventory,Priv. Off ... $1,450,000
CIRCLE-Duplex In Good Condition, 2Br, 1½ Ba., In Each ... $59,500
BIG SPRING-Restaurant W/Land, Bldg. Bar/Lounge, Private Office ... $950,000
NEELY- Lg. Duplex Lot, Ready To Develop ... $20,500
CO. RD. 190 E.-22.8 Acres W/3 Acres Cleared, 25 GPM W/Well ... $34,500
CO. RD. 1160 S.-2½ Acre Home Sites On Paved Road, Plenty Water ... $10,500
CO. RD. 190 E.-5 & 10 Acre Tracts Cleared, Some Owner Financing ... $15,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Oriental Gro & Gift Shop Plus Furn. & Fix., OWC ... $38,000
SOLOMON LANE-2.2 Acres Plus House Near Saddle Club ... U/C
CO. RD. 60 E.-9 Acs. MH Park W/Septic & Butane, Well Planned ... $140,000
HARVARD—Duplexes, 2 Br., 1 Ba., Excellent Location, Landscaped ... $112,500
N. LEE-Excellent Commercial Lot For Small Business ... $16,000
LAMESA RD.-Commercial Lot ... $5,000
N. BIG SPRING—Excellent Location for Commercial Property ... $140,000
TENNESSE-Ready to be Converted to Office Blds.,Excellent Location ... $150,000
SPRUCE-Duplex, Excellent Income Potential ... $134,900
LEE-Grocery and Restaurant-Property and Business ... CALL
APPROX. 2 ACRES UNIMPROVED LAND,CO. RD. 52 ... $13,000
ON GOING RESTAURANT/BAR. etc. ... $135,000
MIDLAND DR. AT CUTHBERT-Office Space ... CALL
1 ACRE TRACT-Ranch Estates CO RD. 349 ... $16,000
WALNUT-Corner Lot,All Utilities, OWC with $1500 Down ...

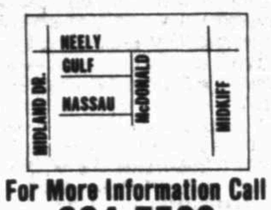
80 Houses for Sale

Quality Construction From Bosna

WEDGEWOOD PARK TOWNHOMES

Pre-Construction Pricing From $75,950
Attractive Financing or Lease Purchase Plans Available

Bright, spacious townhomes quality constructed by Bosna Construction. 2 bedroom with 2 or 2½ baths, 1 and 2 story designs to select from. Amenities include fireplace, double car garage and much more. Excellent location in an upscale neighborhood.



For More Information Call 694-7529

13 NEW HOMES
3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths

LOCATION * PRICE * FINANCING

- Established Upscale Neighborhood in excellent school district
- Very competitive pricing beginning at $78,500
- Flexible Financing to suit your needs

These very open and bright home plans feature amenities you'd expect to find in more expensive homes. Fireplace with glass doors, ceiling fans, intercom system, microwave and much more!

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SUNDAY 1-6
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$10,000 Or 10% Of Selling Price Can be used for closing Costs or buydown

"To Qualified Buyers."

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3700 Block Fairhaven

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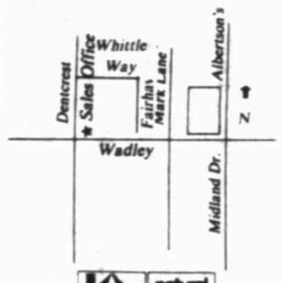
15 CONTEMPORARY HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM

CALL TODAY!

1 And 2 Story Homes From $96,500



Standard Features Include:

- ★ Marble Hydro-Baths
- ★ Fully Fenced Yards
- ★ Fireplaces, Microwaves, Ceiling Fans
- ★ Decorator Touches
- ★ Intercom System
- ★ And Many More Amenities

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Or Tammy 367-9022
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2-6 Sat. & Sun.

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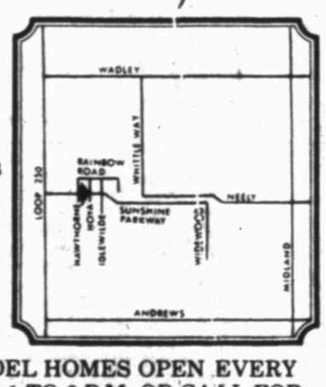
- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 FULL BATHS
- FIREPLACES
- FENCED REAR YARDS
- REAR ENTRY - PAVED ALLEYS

CHOICE LOTS AND DESIGNS AVAILABLE, OR WE WILL DESIGN AND BUILD TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS ON YOUR LOT



Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
NEEDA FAUGHT, REALTOR
TELEPHONE 682-9495

MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY 1 TO 6 P.M. OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. MODELS ARE LOCATED AT 2504 HOYA, 2502 HOYA and 2605 HOYA.

KH CONSTRUCTION
KERRY MOOREHEAD, CONTRACTOR - TELEPHONE 697-0675

***LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
Owner on Crenshaw ready and willing to be very creative. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Will sell, lease purchase, etc. Veterans move in for $1. TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

He Who Hesitates Will Find Sold on This Door
Lovely 3 bedroom with 2 bath home. Located near Quanah Parker Elementary School for only $97,500.
Call Carina
687-0595 OR 697-7545
DENE KELLY REALTORS

***NICE LOCATION**
In pretty Plantation Hills. 1 living area, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all in this custom built home. TALK TO FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2235.

NEW ON THE MARKET AND PRICED TO SELL AT $50,000
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 car garage, brick has large kitchen, large backyard, fruit trees grape vines. 3913 Roosevelt. For appointment call Jean Farris, 694-5911, Mary Ann Carr Associate 683-5156.

MARIE MORRIS, REALTORS
Spartan- 3-2-2, Fannin area, excellent cond. . . . **$86,000**
Preston-3-2-2 ½ Townhouse, below appraisal. . **$83,750**
3803 St. Andrews Ct. lot Trinity Estates. **$43,000**
Fannin 4-2-2, Immaculate, great location **$99,500**
Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianne Tipton 694-3881

YOU'RE WRONG, YOU CAN OWN A HOME!! Purchase or Lease/Purchase a completely refurbished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in west Midland. New refrigerated air and central heat. Family Dev. Corp. 697-6795, Suzanne, 686-7253. Brian, 687-2545.

VETERANS
Are you contemplating buying a home? If so, are you aware of the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance program. You may be eligible for a low interest rate loan. For additional information call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6037.

2 FOR 1
Two houses for the price of one near hospital, $43,000.00. Assumable non-escalating VA loans. For more information talk to Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evening 694-4794.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES 699-1234

FANTASTIC BARGAIN
$50,000 below appraisal. Lovely Greentree country club home, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 living areas, all the amenities. Owner will carry financing or consider trade for equity. Call 697-2027 or 685-1980.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Reduced to $89,500.00
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with sequestered master. Large living area with fireplace, bright kitchen with built ins, mini blinds and fans throughout, beautifully land-scaped yard with pool. Rush/Lee area.
Days 694-1666
Evenings 694-4710

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

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Sue Birdsall	684-3848	Billie Perry	694-1886
Rita Buckley	684-6121	Patricia Ramey	699-6187
Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS	682-8906	Betty Mendell	683-9113
Betty Ford	684-4177	Opal Diemer	682-8804
C Neill Moore	684-9078	Randy Maloney	684-5434
Camila McLaughlin	684-5139	Pat Howard GRI	694-3596
Yolande Horne	689-0905	Sarah Crowe	694-8382
Nona Orr	694-6925	Helen Pogue	682-7513
Bobbette Starnes	687-2558	Perrie Whalen	683-8261
Louise Culver, GRI,CRS	682-9835	A.J. Thomason	697-0737
		Joyce Brickey, GRI,CRS	682-3191

NEW LISTING

HARVARD-wallpaper, ceiling fans are an extra in this 3 bed,2 bath home 69,900
HYDE PARK-Lovely, 4 bed, 3 bath home with gameroom ready to move in 115,000
MOGFORD-gem of a house in ideal location. 2 bed home many extras 57,500
WHITTLE WAY-darling plan in this 3 bed, 2 bath home. custom drapes, many fruit trees 97,900

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

AUBURN-Lovely 4 bed, pool sunken living room 121,750
BEDFORD-Huge 5 bed, beautiful decor, gourment kitchen 174,550
BROOKDALE-4 bed, assumable non esc. loan. Sunroom fireplace 78,900
CAMARIE-Playhouse, lots of new, 3 br, cream puff 88,500
CASTLEFORD-Custom Heatherstone, lots of extras, a real creampuff 235,000
CYPRESS-Cus. Built in Greentree, Whirlpool, Ele.gm rm, pella win. 269,000
EMERSON-Whittle Built, Huge gmrm, parquet floor in dining 153,500
GODDARD-Lovely hm that's spacious, courtyd entry, many extras 169,000
H-This sensational houses has lg. pool,hg veranda, perfect for entertaining 245,000
HARVARD-Lot lg enough for pool, lovely updated living 189,500
HAYNES-4 bed, custom. Sunken liv. rm, energy efficient 195,000
HEATHER-Exec. 4 bd. lg. master suite, saddle club pool & Tennis available 189,500
HEATHER-Eleg. 2storey victorian, bldr. fin. at 9%, circular strs, Lg. Kit. 349,000
HIALEAH-Custom w/marble floors, many many amenities Saddle Club North 550,000
HYDE PARK-8 fans, remodeling and updating, JennAir, lovely 167,500
IMPERIAL-4 br, new carpet & wallpaper, lg. closets 113,000
LAURA-Spacious 4BR, well kept, beautiful yrds, seq mstr 79,900
LINDORA-Exquisite 4 bed, seq. guest room. Many extras 138,900
LOCKHEED-Prestigious w/pool, new carpet & paint, bathhse,offers wanted 279,000
LOUISIANA-Lovely and very spacious, new roof & water heater 92,900
MAPLE-Nice 4BR, 2½BA, close to schools 49,500
MARMON-Immaculate, closet space, big trees, nice lawn, new range 145,000
MISSOURI-Beautiful 2 story, 5 bedroom. Close to town 129,500
MOCKINGBIRD-Lovely trees w/stable and dog run, atrium, Grill 155,000
NEELY-4 BR, 2 Baths, large home, lovely yard, close to schools 88,500
NORTHTOWN-Lg. mstr suite, great kitchen, lg dining, wetbar 156,500
OAKLAWN-Truly elegant condo, 3 lg. bedrooms, lush landscaping 250,000
PRINCETON-Bathhse, steam rm, BBQ Grill, glass wall in den 325,000
SEQUOIA-Over 6000' of pure quality, overlooks lake w/white Swans & fish 375,000
SHELL-Beautiful, unique, heart of warwick, two story, huge BR's, enormous closets, flag stone, immaculate yd, lots of new 497,500
SKYLINE-4BR, 2BA, new carpet, paint, wallpaper, hot tub/whirlpool 134,900
STANOLIND-Exquisite home and yard. Large entertaining areas, garden room 162,500
STANOLIND-Good condition, Sprinklered, super family hm 135,000
TEAKWOOD-Executive home, 5 BR, 4½ BA, 3 car garage, whirlpool in master BA 298,000
TEALWOOD-Glamourous interior, gmrm, hot tub, less than 1 yr 159,900
WASHITA-Country Living close-in, 4 BR, 1½ AC. 119,500
WINDSOR-Nice 4BR, redone kitchen & Bath. new roof, a/c, appliances 95,000

THREE BEDROOMS

AINSLEE-FHA non-qualifying, assumable loan 65,000
BASSWOOD-Marble floors, study w/desk, loft, marble tub, can be 4 br 225,000
BOEING-Excellent Condition, new carpet, new kitchen vinyl, screened porch, fresh paint 92,750
BOWIE-New paint, carpet, vinyl, great starter 48,750
BARKLEY-very nice 3 bed with fireplace. New carpet 64,500
BOYD-Unique 3 bed, well maintained home in excellent neighborhood 108,500
CIMMARON-Pretty 3 bed with 2 fireplaces, 2 liv. area. Formal dining 105,000
COMPTON-Beautiful twnhse w/Yd. in back for pool, all extras 129,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Mexican tile throughout, beautiful gardens 190,000
CROCKETT-3 bed, open living area, new carpet, paint 55,000
CUNNINGHAM-Excellent buy, good location, low equity, clean 59,900
DENGAR-Quality construction, bay windows, bond assumption 92,900
DENGAR-Builtin bookcases, covered patio, 2 living areas 77,500
DEVONIAN-Storm windows, fans, hardwood floors, lovely paneled den 60,000
DOUGLAS-Cathedral ceiling, many windows, French Doors, Seller ready to talk terms 105,000
EISENHOWER-Terrific quality and lots of new, above ground pool 79,500
FAIRVIEW LANE-Contemp 3BR, 2½ Bath, pool, gazebo, beautiful 135,000
FLARE-Light and bright, unusual design, custom drapes, paneling 94,500
FRONTIER-3BR, new pool, skylighted game room 109,900
GODFREY-Lots of new, close to school, sunroom 81,500
GREENBRIAR-Darling 3 bed starter home. Special financing 72,900
"H"-Frank Welch Contemporary, lots of glass, atrium, lg trees 165,000
HACKBERRY-Stunning design, fans, skylites, parquet, many extras 225,000
HARVARD-Immaculate 3 bed creme puff. Strg. house in rear 69,900
HAYNES-2 living areas, super bookcases, freshly painted, Walk to Goddard 76,900
HAYNES—Lovely 3 bed, with pool, Bath house 99,500
HEMLOCK-1 yr old, very clean, 3 br, 1 ba, young hse, & neighborhood 43,500
HIALEAH-Metal roof, 3 story w/studio on 3rd, sun room,Lush landscaping 850,000
ILLINOIS-Good investment for rental, corner lot 48,500
KESWICK—Elegant 3 bed, 3 garage, cul-de-sac 148,000
L STREET-Charming 3 bed near museum. Guest house, gazebo 275,000
LANHAM-8 to choose from, built by Noel, ea 129,900
LASALLE-Spacious 3br in Scottsdale, ... 70,000
LEISURE-3BR, 2BA, Bond money Assum. consider lease purchase 65,000
LEISURE-Very nice, 3BR, 1 Bath fresh paint, wallpaper 58,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Uniq. designed, w/custom guinnite pool, Gmrm. overlooks pool. 188,000
LOUISIANA-well maintained, in Dellwood, grill, 3 br, paneled STUDY 69,500
MANOR-Like new, wet bar, ceiling fan, beautiful 81,000
MARANATHA-Beautiful country kitchen, lg utility, lovely decor, Wydewood 87,500
MARIANA-Bond money, very clean, fans, lovely yd 68,500
MARINOR-Exec. home, 3BR, 2½ Bath, newly redecorated 115,000
MARIANA-New paint in and out, ceiling fans, water softner, VA/FHA Appraisal 68,500
MARK LN-Livable and lovely, formal dining, storage, pantry 93,900
MAXWELL-Lots of new, fans, fresh & clean, big bedrooms, earthtones 94,000
MAXWELL-Spacious 3 bed, Circular Drive, assumable loan 137,000
MEADOW-Top Condition, Fresh paint, paneling, vert. blinds 54,500
MOSS-Beautifully decorated TH, Mexican tile, atrium, cabinets 110,700
OHIO-Microwave, wds/treatment, skylights, stm/drs all in this lovely hm. 79,000
PARKDALE-Lots of new, storm windows, and doors, remodeled and nice 67,200
PARKHURST-Many extras, 3BR, wet bar, energy windows, must see 135,000
PARKWOOD-Young hm w/rock fireplace, fans, dark rm, immaculate 69,900
PECAN-Lg. Dining, very nice, 3 br., storm doors 41,900
PECAN-3 br, 2½ bath, Study, Atrium 127,500
PECOS-Huge duplex type twnhse, lrg. mstr 73,900
PINE-Gorgeous yd, heated pool, storm windows, new roof 120,000
PINE-Wallace twnhse, sprinklered, brick, floors, lg patio, ctyd, garage door opener 165,000
PINE-Nice 3 bed with swimming pool & lovely backyard 99,500
PLACID-Bond money, Darling young home, earthtones, quiet street, superior add. 93,000
PLEASANT-Clean well kept, lg backyd, fans, fireplace w/mantel 61,000
PLEASANT-Nice, clean, young home, Cathedral ceilings 59,900
PLEASANT-Super nice 3 br., many custom features, office/workshop 72,100
PRESTON-One of a kind, 2 story atrium, whirlpool 125,000
PRINCETON-3 bed, corner lot, custom drapes, earth tones colors 132,500
PROVIDENCE-3 bed in nice establ. area. Assumable VA loan 99,500
REO-Lg family hm, wet bar, hot tub, steam shower, island kitchen 225,000
SIESTA-Miniblinds, ceiling fans, loft MBR 72,500
ST. ANDREWS-Patio Hm. w/extras, drip system for trees, jennair 99,500
STANOUND-3 bed, close to Rusk & Lee, attractive landscaping 89,500
STOREY-Very nice 3 br., non escalating VA loan at 10% 77,500
TAMMY COVE-Outstanding mstr w/sitting, big kitchen, skylite 95,000
TEAKWOOD-3 bed, 3 garage, jacuzzi, wet bar, many extras 180,000

THREE BEDROOMS CONTD.

TEAKWOOD-Lovely w/brick artyd, fountain, on the Golf Course, brick country kitchen 225,000
TEALWOOD-Beautiful & unusual, huge living, lots of storage, fans 149,950
TENNESSEE-Gorgeous custom, open plan, complete updated, 3br 179,900
THOMASON-Well designn, with FP, will consider lease purchase, 3BR,1½ba 69,000
THORNRIDGE-Pretty drive up appeal, new roof, fans, anxious 59,750
VENTURA-Wallace TH in superb condition, low maintenance yd, estate sale 165,000
WARD-Wonderful landscaping, lg. BR's, non esc. Ln 109,900
WARD-Very beautiful Noel twnhm, Prof. decorated, many many extras, pool 250,000
WARD-Heated pool, Lovely sprinklered yd, lots of new 127,500
WESTERN-Beautiful!! Fresh paint, earthtones, 3 br 138,500
WESTMINISTER-Unique Hm, deck w/hot tub, ceiling fans 187,000
WHITNEY-Courtyard entry, spotless & bright, 3br, security system, Jennaire 115,000
WHITNEY-Customized Santa Fe w/decking & Hot Tub, Lg. den 121,900
WILSHIRE-lovely 3 bed, many new items, carpet, in fair, DW, must see 68,500
WYDEWOOD-Beautiful, gorgeous cabinets, wet bar, cathedral ceilings 110,000
WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2BA, FP in den and Mstr. BR, Wet bar, formal dining 119,500

TWO BEDROOMS.

GEORGE-Spacious 1 BR condo tastifully decorated, other amenities 57,000
GODFREY-2 bdrm, gameroom, glassed shower, formal dining 86,500
GOLF COURSE-Great Bond Money Assum, no qualifying, darling TH 93,750
GOLF COURSE-House can be moved, property has commercial possibilities 60,000
LANHAM-Twnhse, Cul-de-sac, assumable loan Reduced to ..... 89,500 Lease Purchase
ANHAM-Extras include fan, curved drive, stained cabinets 83,000
LIDDON-2 bed, studio condo, will lease Purchase 56,000
MAIN-Furnished except 1 br, corner lot, lg pantry, formica, New Water line 35,000
OHIO-4-Skylites, pretty wallpaper touches, big lovely TH, near shopping 91,900
PARKER-Non-qualifying loan, repainted, make an offer 31,500
PARK LANE—Great beginner home - 2 bed, fresh paint 45,000
PECAN-Close to schools, great starter hm, well kept, assumable 41,900
PECAN-Perfect for singles or couple, lease purchase, upstairs flat, 2BR 63,750
PRESTON-,Mini blinds thru out, 4 ceiling fans, sprinklered, cul-de-sac 89,900
RAYMOND-Nice starter home, bond money assumption 33,500
SEMINOLE-2 Br., 2 BA., nice starter, approx. 2 yrs. old 41,000
SHADY OAK-Gorgeous contemp., Mex. Tile, redwood bkcases 250,000
TEALWOOD-2BR, 2½ BA, Twnhse, 11⅞ Assumable, wet bar, Lease Purchase 112,500
TEALWOOD-Beautiful 2 bed, 1 ½ stories. Better than new condition 99,875
WADLEY-Totally elec. 2 BR, lg closets, HIP ceil., skylites, Mex. tile 106,000
WADLEY-mirrors, cedar paneling, super buy 75,000
WADLEY NO. 17-Great 2 bed upstairs flat. Bond assumption 70,000
WESTERN-Luxurious 2 bed townhouse, completely, remodeled 197,500
WHITTLE WY-Darling French TH, assumable, 2 storey 69,900

SUBURBAN

BARBARA LN.-Country living, 1.46 acres, custom cabinets, fruit trees, barn 99,900
BROKEN HILLS-Country living,Sub. Dev. 3 Br, 1.33 ac. Call Perrie 102,500
BROKEN HILLS-Very nice, wk. shop and cellar, woven woods, sprinklered, 3br 115,000
CHERYL LANE-Lovely country area & home, 3 bed, 2 bath call Perrie 99,500
CODY LANE-3 yrs young,2 LA, pool, Acreage, 3 car garage. Call Betty Ford 225,000
LAMESA-Great suburban on2 ac., 4 acres availabe much remodeling Call Pat R. 250,000
MIDKIFF-Rock house, ½ acre, 2 liv areas, Call Perrie 54,500
NATALIA-Lovely home, restricted area. 1.33 ac. will lease purchase. Call Perrie 119,500
NATALIA-Four bedroom, 1.33 acre, water well. Call Perrie 98,500
PERRIE LANE-Country living a few min From downtown, 4 br, 2 ac, horses-yes Call Louise 115,000
TODD-Country home in res. dev. 3 bed 1.25 ac. lot 113,900
CO. RD. 52W & 1788-Home, corrals, 2 stall barns, Call Perrie 105,000
CO. RD. 56½-Lovely 3 bed, formal dining, ½ acre. Call Billie 89,500
CO. RD. 60 E. & 1133-Home plus 10 acres call Perrie 128,500
CO. RD. 130 W.-Rebuilt 3 br, home/rent house in back Call Perrie 69,500
CO. RD. 133 E. 1180-4 br, mobile home on 2.16 ac. Call Neill 73,500
CO. RD. 138 E. OFF RANKIN HWY-3 bed home on 1 Ac. Call Perrie 65,000
CO. RD. 140-Beautiful 4 bed, 4 bath home on .87 Ac Call Nona 125,000
CO. RD. 1083 Greenwood-Lg Country home on 5 Ac Call Betty/Neill 120,000
CO. RD. 1120-Home with 6 Acres Call Betty Ford 145,000
CO. RD. 1128-Lovely 3 bedroom on 1.67 Acres Call Sarah 79,500
CO. RD. RT.2-Home, barn, storage. Call Billie 150,000
CO. RD. 1224 S-Mobile Home, three bed Call Neill 37,500
CO. RD. 1183 S.-5.27 acres with home. Call Betty Ford 92,500
FM 868 E., RT 10-3 bed home on 4,99 Acres Call Louise 117,000
RT 9at140-Lovely3-2-2BV on 5.7 ac. 22 Pecan trees on drip. Call Sue 213,000
RANKIN HWY-Four section Ranch with Mobile Home Call Louise 775,000
FARM IN MISSOURI-122 Acres, two houses Call Betty Ford 80,000

COMMERCIAL

BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS-Equip & fixtures; 10 style stations; Located in Shopping Ctr. Good Traffic Call Neill 60,000
COTTONFLAT ROAD-3 br, 2 ba, home on .52 acres, zoned commercial Call Perrie 49,900
Small thriving gift shop in high traffic area call Joyce 55,000
"C"-3-4 offices, perfect for small oil co. located between Wall & Texas 129,500
FRANCIS-Mobile home on 3 lots 45,000
LOOP 250-2 ac./Mobile home. commercial future Call Neill 32,500
MIDKIFF-Home w/mobile home park Call Perrie 155,750
MOBILE HOME PARK-7 spaces room for 8 more on 2 acres. Call Neill 79,500
RANKIN HWY-317 Ft. Hwy. Frontage 2 bed home, 3 Metal Bldg Call Sue 180,000
CO. RD. 113 E. Commercial, Vacant Land Call Neill 103,500
CO. RD. 118 W. & Co. Rd. 1213-Small Warehouse on 1 Ac. Call Perrie 39,500

LOTS & ACREAGE

BERMUDA COURT-2 Residential lots, in cul-de-sac. Call Louise ..... 25,000 ea.
BRYANT-Two lots, including corner lot zoned O Call Billie 72,000
DORMARD-One residential lot with utilities. Call Babette 4,000
GOLF COURSE-One residential corner lot Call Louise 25,000
GREENTREE-Extra large lot for greentree south. Call Nona 31,800
JOHNSTON-½ Blk with 6 lots 50x140 Ea. Call Betty Ford 64,000
LASALLE CIRCLE-One residential lot in cul-de-sac Call Yolande 10,500
LeHIGH-6 residential lots Call Louise ..... 25,000 ea.
NEELY-3 Residential lots, sold as package Call Yolande 80,000
OAKRIDGE-Residential lot in cul-de-sac Call Louise 25,000
SHADY OAK COURT- Residential lot at greentree Call Yolande 40,000
TEAKWOOD-Golf Course View-Res. lot in Greentree Call Louise 70,000
CO. RD. 54 W. 2-5 Acre. One lot Call Louise 19,750
CO. RD. 1135 S-Vacant Land, 10 Acres Call Joyce 45,000
CO. RD. 1160 N.-Vacant Land, 5 Acres Call Billie 55,000

RENTALS

1825 HEMLOCK-3 bedroom, 1 bath, $200 Deposit, Call Randy ..... 400.00 Mo.
601 GEORGE-No. 101- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, Call Pat R. ..... 500.00 Mo.
4618 LEISURE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 Deposit, Call Neill ..... 600.00 Mo.
3706 OHIO-2 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 Deposit, Call Betty F ..... 650.00 Mo.
NO. 33 CHANDELL-3 bed, 3 bath, 500 deposit. Call Betty F. ..... 750.00 Mo.
4412 B ST. ANDREWS-2 bedroom, 2 bath, $600 Deposit, Call Pat H. ..... 750.00 Mo.
No. 6 MARINOR-3 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 Deposit, Call Pat R. ..... 750.00 Mo.
2100 WADLEY No.3- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Call Louise ..... 850.00 Mo.
2807 AUBURN 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, $1000 deposit Call Louise ..... 900.00 Mo.
1009 VENTURA-3 bed, 2 bath. 1,000 deposit. Call Louise ..... 1200 Mo.

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
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Midland, Texas

home savings ASSOCIATION

ODESSA LOAN CENTER
332-9467
801 N. Texas
Odessa, Texas

3506 Jordan. 3 bedroom 1¾ bath, 1 block from Trinity school, tastfully decorated. Excellent bond money assumption, 14 year pay out. Call Terry Hancock, David Howard Realtors, 687-3222.

MUST SELL in Vista West Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, microwave, skylight, ceiling fans, large bedrooms and closets. Priced $108,900. Call 685-1144 or 689-7792.

NO QUALIFYING-12 1/2% FHA loan; $9,700. equity; total payment about $600; price $56,000; Brick; central heat & air; STORM windows, doors; large enclosed patio. Call Merilyn Walker, owner agent, 684-8448.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ baths, central heat and air, remodeled Almond kitchen, fresh paint, large covered patio, fenced. No qualifying, low equity, assume VA loan. $61,500. South Dewberry. 699-4664.

RAMBLING ranch style house, 2 bedrooms, fire place, 2 car garage, white knoty pine kitchen, water well, 1.8 acres with 2 fruit bearing pecan trees. On 118 off of south Midkiff. $50,000. For appointment call 697-6597.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, large kitche, professionally landscaped, assumable 12% FHA loan.. Owner pays ½ closing costs. After 5pm call 689-8329 or (915)672-6681.

FOR sale, rent or lease purchase, 4611 Anetta off Loop 250 and Hwy. 80. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 large living area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, laundry room and attic storage, 1500 square feet plus 2 car garage and sprinkler system. Total price $65,500, equity $6,300. fixed interest of 12.875. Will consider FHA or VA. Call 699-7234 after 6, anytime on weekends.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

OWNER, POSSIBLY THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. 3-2-2, fireplace, 2 living areas, large kitchen, utility, central heat/air, many extras. priced in the low $100's.

694-4202 after 5:00

"$71,900"
By Owner, spacious, good location, immaculate, 2 full baths, 2 bedroom, large master with large bath. Dining area, kitchen built-ins, earthtones, custom drapes, ceiling fan, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceiling, water softener, landscaped, 2 car garage, 10x20 custom workshop, laundry room.
5204 Ric 697-5040

FIRST OFFERING
$39,500
Nice and clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, would make a nice starter home. Fenced yard and outside storage. call to see.
Lee Denny 694-4637
Mary Ann Carr, Realtors
683-5156

ROB THE CRADLE
Beautiful, 1 year old home with Jacuzzi, country kitchen, 3 ceiling fans, mini blinds and much more. A steal for under $80,000. Owner transferred. MUST SELL!
CALL 686-0468
Before 10 am or Sat. & Sun.

ATTRACTIVE, AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3314 W. Kansas
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in established neighborhood, new carpet and recently painted. Priced at $52,000.
Call 697-5870 or 694-7535

80 Houses for Sale

PRICED REDUCED
~~$77,900~~
$73,500
VA APPROVED
7% of new selling price can be used toward closing costs or buy down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Comes with many extras. ALSO WITH WASHER & DRYER!
902 Goliad
903 Alamo
907 Alamo
909 Alamo
CALL
CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION
689-0034
Evenings 689-7792
Or Tammy 367-9022

MUSEUM AREA BARGAIN
1400 College, $55,000
Solid older home, many improvements: Redwood/glass/brick green room adjoining 2 bedrooms; new kitchen floor, sink, counter top; fresh paint, ceiling fans, wall heater and water heater. Large Pine-paneled den with study or third bedroom area; 1¾ baths; large floored in attic; vinyl siding; detached garage/workshop. Flower-filled landscape about to spring forth, needs someone to care for it now so all our hard work isn't wasted.
Call Laura Manulik
683-2327
Langston Monarch
682-9495

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!
$500* A Month
$500 down...no credit check, no qualifying, just move in! 12½% Assumable loan.
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

OWNER NEEDS TO SELL
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home. Large lot with storage building. 2004 W. Michigan.
Call For Information
Miller-Kelly Real Estate
561-8325

IMMEDIATE CASH
We have investors wanting to buy homes in Midland.
WEBB REALTY
689-8031

VETERANS!!!
Payments as low as $600* a month on new 3BR, 2BA home in west Midland.
*VA GPM loan @ 12.75%

NOTHING DOWN
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
4310 GLENEAGLES
DUPLEX-A FRAME-2 Story. Will trade or sell ½ Corner lot, detachable garages.
Miller-Kelly Real Estate
561-8325

$500 DOWN
Westside location. 2 BR, 1 Bath, low, low monthly payments. Special Financing Available.
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

NO DOWN PAYMENT TAKE UP PAYMENTS
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Carpeted, Fenced Back Yard, Completely Furnished, Drapes, Mini Blinds, Brick, and Established Yard.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
561-8325, Evenings 682-7774

TIRED OF MOBILE HOME LIVING?
Use Your Mobile Home For Down Payment On A New 4 Bedroom, 2 Story, 1,600Sq. Ft. House.
For More Information Call
Miller Kelly Real Estate
561-8325

OWNER would like to arrange private refinance of home. Great return on investment. 699-1975.

904 COUNTRY CLUB
By Owner
Beautifully landscaped 3 plus bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, coveted location, pool, gazebo, sprinkler system, 2 living areas, formal dining, loaded with extras, 8¾% assumable non-escalating loan. $150,000.00. Call 685-3443.

***PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT**
Clean as a whistle, great starter home or investor property with low interest FHA assumption. Lovely yard, well cared for on Midland's westside. TALK TO SANDRA PRATER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-2044.

***NEED MORE LIVING SPACE**
Charming 3 bedroom home with large living room and sun room. Very well landscaped. Workshop building in back. FHA assumption. Located in NW area. $87,000. TALK TO TED MARKLE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-2342.

***FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS**
Must see this darling 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in super location. Beautiful hardwood floors. Close to schools and shopping. Priced at only $39,900. TALK TO DINAH BOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

***VETERANS $1 IS ALL YOU NEED**
To purchase this well maintained older home with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Seller is so anxious to sell that he will consider paying all of your closing costs except for $1. Priced at $46,900. TALK TO MERLENE GROCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-0927.

80 Houses for Sale

Nova Martin, GRI 697-5115
Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7449
Mike Mannion 694-6224
Ettie Walker 699-7987
Carol Feychak 699-1221
Lori Lanier 683-4484
Debbie Thomas 685-1306
Carmella Hamilton 697-5524
Matt Lutz 697-3390
Pat Mackey 699-9457
Jammie Lee 694-3715
David Pine 694-6933
Colleen Michael 686-7222
Lee Holbrook 697-1442
Needa Faught 694-3372

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS BUILDERS
682-9495
1908 W. Wall

Nannie Buller 685-0870
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Lou Matson 694-8488
Bobbie Shaw 682-7749
Pat Paxton, CRC 683-2913
Joan Noel 682-0525
Laura Manulik 683-2327
Kim Kelley 694-3751
Karen Brenner 687-6606
Patsy Berry 683-4237
Bill Jackson 682-2135
Louins Smith 686-7091
Joy Sisco 689-9500
Linnie Donnelly 697-6803
Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS 683-8386

SELLERS SAY LETS MAKE A DEAL! CLOSE OUT PRICES ON THESE:
WARWICK-Beautiful executive 5BR home, tree-shaded estate, pool, all the formals, all the extra's. Offers please... 349,000
GREENTREE BLVD.-4/5, 3 FP'S, Deck overlooks course ... 255,000
NORTH H-One of a kind tri-level executive home-fantastic for entertaining, 5 BR/5 Ba, 2 LA, pool, beautiful landscaping ... 245,000
PINE MEADOW-Will Kessler Quality! Meadowpark. 3 BR+!! ... 190,000
PINE MEADOW-Will Kessler Quality! Meadowpark. 3 BR+!! ... 190,000
KERI CT.-3 BR, unusual design, large pool, 5 car garage ... 180,000
CESSNA-Spectacular!,MBR/area and FP, must to see! ... 175,000
METZ-Frml liv & din, den, playrm, 4 BR, Nr college-make offer ... 154,000
ILLINOIS-Duplex, Tabor quality, Lg. rooms, active leases ... 149,000
SEQUOIA-Price under apral, Greentree, lease purchase ... 139,900
SEABOARD-Gorgeous home, beautiful decor, 3/1¾ ... 130,000
GODFREY-3100+ sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 story, reduced 6,500 ... 118,500
CRESTMONT-5% down, Seller will pay most closing costs ... 114,000
CO. RD. 1243-Reduced! Cust. contemp 3/2, 1 ac. NW ... 110,000
MERRILL-Price reduced to sell below original sales price. Benefits by 2 years of improvements & T.L.C. 3-2-2 ... 105,000
ST. ANDREWS-4 Br/2 Ba duplex, very nice, landscaped, reduced ... 104,750
MARK LANE-Cont., low maint. No reasonable offers refused. ... 110,000
HAYNES-Super BR's, 2 liv., near to everything. Vacant ... 99,750
NORTH I-Super executive locale, warm decor, sunroom ... 96,350
BOEING-New carpet, formica, paper, paint, skylite, etc., 3 LA's, VA appr ... 92,500
DENGAR-2 st. duplex. Great investment, low interest & equity ... 88,600
CANADIAN-Like new. Done in earthtones. Sprinkler System ... 79,500
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, new paint & carpet ... 79,000
THOMAS-4 nifty townhomes, conveniently located, super plans, priced way below appraisals ... 75,075 thru 76,500
WHITNEY-Recently stuccoed, negotiable, owner will redecor ... 75,000
ILLINOIS-Fix up & wait for commercial zoning, negotioable ... 70,000
KIOWA-Lovely 2BR family home, beautifully landscaped yard ... 59,900
COLLEGE-Well kept older home, museum area, green house ... 55,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-Nice home - vacant! Ready to Sell! ... 45,500
GARFIELD-3 BR, 2 bath, one of the best locations in town ... 44,500
LIDDON-Pretty condo, extras! 1/1 Pool ... 43,900
ESTES-Good Starter Home, 2 Bedrooms 1 Bath ... 34,000
ENGLISH-Open plan-light & airy; down payment only $2,740. ... 33,500
ENGLISH-Pick up pymts of $544/mo, Seller pays closing costs ... 33,500

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS-CALL TODAY
SADDLE CLUB-Elegant 2 story, 3 br/4½ ba, pool, jacuzzi, absolutely exquisite ... 550,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-On the Golf Course. Gorgeous 3/2½, must see! ... 223,000
TEAKWOOD-Fantastic 4 Br w/isolated MBR, many extras, a must to see! ... 218,000
WHITNEY-3 br/1¾ ba, brkfst area overlooks pool, gorgeous ... 195,000
LEXINGTON-Exc area, Hickey blt, low maint., Beautiful home ... 186,000
GULF-Lovely MaMar, Exquisitely decorated, lushly landscaped, spacious 4/2½ ... 182,500
HARVARD-Coveted area, 3 large bedrooms/3½ baths, guest house with ½ bath ... 167,000
MOSS-Gorgeous 3 BR/2½ Ba home, storage, extras ... 163,000
WHITNEY-Lovely 4 BR home, many amenities, solar htd pool ... 150,000
DALTON-enticing sunken LA, Cathedral ceiling, beautifully decorated ... 149,500
PUEBLO-1900 Sq. Ft. showroom, 2100 Sq. Ft. storage, zoned commercial ... 147,500
BOULDER-Fabulous 4 BR/2 Ba, his and hers baths, 2 FP's ... 124,600
LAWSON-Charming 3 br home, sunken living, landscaped ... 115,000
CASTLEFORD-Wonderful 2 Br, isolated MBR, lovely decorating and landscaped! ... 104,500
CANADIAN-3 br/2 ba, picture frame paneling, extras ... 99,650
CINDY-Gorgeous 3 BR/2 Ba, Landscaped, a must to see ... 98,000
WADLEY-Spacious 2 BR/2 Ba, isolated MBR, gorgeous decor, Lovely! ... 89,900
BOYD-Lovely 3 br/2 ba, huge MBR w/sitting area ... 89,000
LAVACA-Loaded with extra's! 3 br/2 ba, spacious kitchen ... 86,900
SHELL-Lovely 3 BR/1¾ Ba, LA and Den, corner FP, Lndscpd ... 83,500
WADLEY-Beautifully maintained, 1 story condo, a must to see ... 79,500
INDIANA-Well located building, new roof, fresh paint, parking! ... 77,000
SPENCE-Darling home, 3 large BRs/2 Ba, sprinkler system ... 76,750
CO. RD. 83 E.-Great investment possibilities, house also, rental area ... 72,500
LOUISIANA-Lovely 3 bedroom/2 bath with 2 LA's, large yard ... 67,000
SOUTH 'F'-Marvelous rental investment. 2 homes on property ... 55,000
SOUTH MORAN-2 Rental homes, new plumbing/electrical! ... 52,500
EISENHOWER-3 br/1¾ ba, fenced, lg. bedrooms, pretty! ... 48,000
VILLAGE CIRCLE-Own your own business. Estblished business ... 40,000
PARK LANE-Ideal starter home, 2 br/1 ba, appliances ... 35,000
NORTH L-Warwick, exclusive 5 Br/4½ Ba with marvelous living areas for entertaining or family living ... Call

IF YOUR INTEREST IS IN LOW INTEREST THESE ARE THE HOMES FOR YOU:
WYDEWOOD-9¼% TH, luxurious MBR, Wet bar, spr. syst ... 118,000
BOYD-10.75% Bond Assump, exc. loc., big trees, priced low ... 110,000
LINDA CT.-4BR, 9.5%, First Bankers ... 110,000
BOYD-immaculate 3/2, beautiful est. area, shutter, sprinklers ... 99,950
AINSLEE-Bond Money Assumption ... 95,000
CLOUDCROFT-Well manicured, corner lot, great workshop ... 95,000
DENGAR-3/2, bond money assumption, lots of new ... 89,000
WESTERN-8% TH, wonderful 3/2 w/hobby room, workshop ... 81,500
MELTON ALLEY-Non qual, non esc, 9% interest condo ... 75,900
STONEYBROOK-Very nice home. New extras in last year ... 75,000
MICHIGAN-3BR, 2 living areas - 9.5% FHA ... 73,000
PLEASANT-FHA assmp., 11.75%-Large Master BR, 6 yrs old ... 69,000
RAYMOND-FHA Assumption, Adorable 3 BR, 2 Bth ... 49,500
LIDDON-0% TH, no down, wonderful condo overlooking pool ... 43,000

EQUITY SPECIALS:
NORTHRUP-3/2/2, great location, 2 ist's, 2 fpls, nice ... 82,500
MELTON-Light & Airy w/lots of new! $23,000 equity ... 74,500
HARLOWE-2 LA's w/FP & Ref. A/C. Non-Esc. Int. rate ... 65,000
PARKDALE-Bond Money Assumption, only $9600 equity, light, bright, lg LA ... 65,000
CALDERA-Condo w/loft MBR, low equity, low payments ... 64,950
CUTHBERT-Redo, consider carrying equity on FHA Assmp. loan ... 62,900
DELMAR-Assume 9% loan & owner will carry balance w/$12,000 dn. at 12% for 15 yrs. ... 60,000
HEMLOCK-$6000 equity. FHA Loan. 2BR ... 49,000
CANTON-Assume a bond money loan for $15,700. 3/1. ... 43,000
WASHINGTON-Cute starter home, completely redone. 2-1-1 ... 42,500

EXECUTIVE HOMES--TODAY'S BARGAINS AND TOMORROW'S INVESTMENTS
SUFFOLK-Traditional Elegance. 4-4 with Jacuzzi, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, basement, custom decor, professional landscaping ... 450,000
TEAKWOOD-Gorgeous, Melton Lary builder, pool, spacious rooms, beautiful cabinets, lovely detail ... 398,000
INWOOD-Gracious 4/3½, exceptional Wallace quality. 2 FP, wet bar, spacious living, formal dining, country kitchen, luxurious master suite, game room ... 375,000
CITATION-Elegant Saddle Club TH, 4 BR/3½ BTH, 4000 sq. ft ... 365,000
WINFIELD-Beautiful executive 5 BR home, tree-shaded estate, pool, all the formals, all the extra's. Offer please ... 349,000
WINFIELD-Coveted Warwick! Lovely redecorated executive! ... 310,000
STANOLIND-Great location! Warwick! 4Br/3½ Ba. Exc buy ... 297,500
BASSWOOD-4 BR/2¾ Bth, 4000 sq. ft., gorgeous, extras! ... 295,000
SENTINEL-Gorgeous decor, pool, luxurious MBR, 4/3 with fml living, stone floored & sunken den, mirrored entry, library ... 275,000
JUNIPER CT.-Cul-de-sac, many extras. Landscaped ... 243,500
SHELL-Totally redesigned, 4 Br/3½ Bth or 3 Br + study, Prof decorated, luxurious, drastically reduced $50,000 ... 235,000
SADDLE CLUB-Luxurious TH, coveted secure locale, indscpng ... 235,000
WARWICK-Landscape, wonderful family plan, immac ... 225,000
LANCASHIRE-Lg. 4 Br House in Saddle Club South ... 225,000

LOVELY LOCATIONS--BEAUTIFUL HOMES!
LAFAYETTE PLACE-3/2½, Beautiful condo, many extras ... 265,500
OAKLAWN-3/3 condo, desirable neighborhood ... 230,000
COMMUNITY LANE-New house condition in Old Midland ... 185,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Special 9¾% money, Saddle Club South ... 178,500
NORTH "C"-3/2, 2 FP's, hot tub, wet bar, lots of space ... 177,500
SHELL-Massive space, pool, prestigious MaMar ... 175,000
CULPEPPER-Large 4 BR, 3 Living areas. Gorgeous! ... 170,000
STUTZ-4BR, 3 living areas, quiet cul-de-sac ... 169,000
W. PINE-Spacious Wallace townhome. Wonderful decor ... 160,000
MEADBROOK-Lovely 4BR/3B/2LA, landscaped, 3 ceil. fans ... 138,000
NORWOOD-Custom home. Unique plan. 3/2/2, Study/hobby ... 130,000
NEELY-5 Br/4B A, many extra's landscaped ... 130,000
OAKLAWN-Inviting new decor, 3/2 in Exec Cul-de-sac! ... 127,400
HOLLOWAY-Contmp., museum area, great for entertaining ... 124,000
BELLGROVE-2 Br, 1¾ Ba, atrium, lndscpd, tons of extras ... 118,000
PINE-Priced to sell. 3-2-2, great playroom & fantastic kitchen ... 96,500
APPERSON-Low price for 4BR in lovely condition ... 89,900
PROVIDENCE-Large 3BR, courtyard entry, miniblinds ... 87,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - VACANT AND READY FOR YOU!
PINE-TH - 4BR, Pool, Quality amenities ... 218,000
CHAPEL HILL—Spacious custom built home, 4/2½ ... 189,800
WARD-Lrg. Family Home-Lots of LA. Under appraisal ... 115,000
DOUGLAS-2 living areas, Older Midland ... 95,000
FANNIN-3 1¾ - Beautiful Landscaping ... 92,000
FANNIN-3/1¾ 9¾% I.R. Open floor plan, bond money assump. ... 89,900
HARVARD-Darling, coveted area. Beautiful hardwood floors ... 82,775
CONCHO-Custom built 2 BR, 2 Bth, Landscaped ... 81,500
CRENSHAW-3/2 formal dining, landscaped, priced right! ... 76,500
N. MARIENFELD-House & pool. Zoned O. ... 75,000
LOUISIANA-3 bedroom, 3 ba. Huge Dining room. New roof ... 69,500
W. HAMBY-3/2 convenient to downtown, lots of new extras! ... 55,000
W. KENTUCKY-2/2, 2 living areas, good buy ... 44,000
CUNNINGHAM-2/1 Storage Bldg. Storm windows & doors! ... 38,500
NAVAJO-Mobile Hm, 2/2, Garden tool Sprinklers ... 35,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION:
GREENTREE-This price can't be beat in Greentree ... 124,500
BRAZOS CRT.-3/2/1, Garden Room ... 99,500
LANHAM-(3) under construction, cul-de-sac ... 85,000 each
HOYA-Growing Subdivision. New & spacious ... 82,000
SAN ANTONIO-New 3 Br, 2 Bth in Northgate, Great Buy! ... 75,900

SOME LUCKY BUYER IS GOING TO....
RECEIVE $2500 AT CLOSING ON 1007 BOYD, plus owner will carry up to ½ on this immaculate 3/2 in top school location! only ... 98,000
RECEIVE $2500 AT CLOSING ON 2006 NORTH I, a spacious 3/2 in prestigeous location, light 'n bright ... 96,750
MOVE IN 3609 CRESTMONT FOR $8700 DOWN-Seller will pay closing costs on this terrific new contmporary ... 114,000
MOVE IN 2400 CASTLEFORD FOR ONLY $10,000 DOWN, $958/MO, with balance of affordable equity on balloon. Patio home with extras galore plus 10¾% bond money loan ... 105,000
BUY 2809 BOEING FOR $7500 UNDER VA APPRAISAL, a totally redecorated dream home! Only ... 92,500
RECEIVE $10,000 AT CLOSING ON THIS EXECUTIVE MAMAR HOME WITH POOL, extra spacious, top area ... 175,000
RECEIVE $35,000 AT CLOSING OR BE ABLE TO LEASE THIS WARWICK BEAUTY FOR $2500/MO! Too many "extras" to advertise! Let me visit with you about this fabulous home! ... CALL

LEASE PURCHASE, A POSSIBILITY ON THESE:
NEELY-Beautiful home with many gorgeous extras ... 92,500
LANHAM-2 Duplexes. No Maintenance. 3-2-2 w/loft. Just 2 years old. Good Investment ... 78,500
TENNESSEE-Darling. 2 BR cottage, large kitchen ... 65,000
TANNER-Hardwood floors are gorgeous! 3 BR/1¾ Bth ... 43,500
RANKIN HWY.-Auto repair shop w/3BR house, pecan trees + extra acreage off Rankin. Many, Many extras ... CALL

TOWNHOMES:
PINE-Many amenities, 4/3, pool, exquisite ... 218,000
QUAIL POINT-(3) Everything Wallace is famous for. Quality construction, luxurious appointments, coveted location, elegant decorating, spacious liveable plans. ... 167,500 to 206,000
GARFIELD-3BR/2½B, custom built, pool, reduced ... 205,000
GARFIELD-Light, bright contemporary. 2 BR with unfinished second story. Bond money assumption! ... 186,000
NEELY-Reduced $70,000. 4/3½ Bth. Pool, Great for entertain ... 179,900
WESTMINISTER-Beautiful yard-No grass, big pool, young home w/bright colors, 1 yr. old ... 176,855
HAYNES-3BR/2½ BTH, heated pool-cabana w/jacuzzi and bath, beautifully landscaped, many extra's ... 169,000
SHIRLEY-Wallace TH, 3/2½, LA, DA, Lg. bright kitchen ... 155,000
WESTERN-Beautiful 2 BR, 2 story, perfect cond. Reduced ... 137,500
LAFAYETTE-Pretty patio, high ceilings, very attractive ... 127,000
TEALWOOD-3/2/1-Redwood Sunroom off master. ... 126,000
MOSS-Exq. TH, lush land, owner must sell yesterday 125,000
TEALWOOD-2BR/2BTH, Rock Fireplace ... 116,000
CASTLEFORD-Lovely spacious TH. Many extras ... 112,000
CASTLEFORD-Assmp. seller will carry part equity ... 105,000
CHANDELLE-3/2 super spacious condo w/grounds & pool ... 100,000
CHANDELLE-Very pretty! Mirrored walls in living room ... 98,500
PRESTON-Beautiful 3/2/2 with extra's, owner will trade! ... 93,500
PRESTON-Beautiful TH w/private courtyard ... 86,500
HOYA-3/2 New Construction, growing area. ... 86,000
HOYA-Wonderful growing area. Lots of space, extras ... 84,500
HOYA-10¼% first year. 3 BR, $4,000 total move-in, 3 only ... 79,900
PECOS-3/2½ TH, duplex-can be purch. at ... 75,000
MELTON-Light & Airy with lots of new! ... 74,500

DON'T MISS THESE NIFTY BUYS!
SEQUOIA-Beautiful 4 Br/3½ bath, jacuzzi in Master ... 239,000
AUSTIN-4 BR/2 B, Hot tub, redone beautifully, landscaped ... 145,000
CHATHAM COURT-4/3 Traditional on quiet cul-de-sac ... 139,000
NORTH D-3/2. Guest house landscaped ... 135,000
DAWN CIRCLE-3/2,study, Lg sunken LA,Spanish tile entry ... 129,000
N. BIG SPRING-Many possible retail uses, negotiable ... 120,000
PRESTON-Lovely open style, very well kept! ... 119,950
TERRACE-3BR, Contemporary home w/pool ... 119,900
REBEL-Nice older home. Many extras! ... 114,000
ASHDOWN-3/2,MBR has sep. shower, many extras ... 111,000
CULVER-Perfect cond., Lg. BR's, screen porch, bond money ... 110,000
HARVARD-Spacious 4 Br/2 Ba, 2 Large LA's, over 2800 Sq. Ft ... 110,000
LAVACA-Open Plan!Atrium looking into living/dining ... 109,000
CAMARIE-4BR, corner lot, attractive yd., close to schools ... 108,000
RAINBOW RD.-3/2 Grafton cust. home, tons of extras ... 98,500
NEELY-Lovely 4 BR in Wydewood. Close to shopp. & School ... 98,500
CAMARIE-3/1¾ corner lot, beautiful yard ... 97,500
GLENEAGLES-Marvelous custom built, loaded w/extras ... 93,900
WHITTLE WAY-Lg. living area, beautifully landscaped ... 93,000
NORTHRUP-2/1¾ TH, Many extras, Beautiful ... 93,000
CANADIAN-Will consider buy down. Many extras ... 92,000
NELSON-Great Plan! Great Area! Priced Well! ... 89,500
EMERSON-3 BR/1¾ B, many extras, close to schools ... 87,500
OJIBWA-Wonderful 3 BR/1¾ B home, Cov. patio, indscpd ... 86,000
TEALWOOD-2/2½, large LA w/fireplace, many extras ... 85,000
CANADIAN-Lg. MBR, Owner will consider Buy Dn. 3/2 ... 79,500
SHANDON-3/1¾ Ba, FP, cent. Heat/cool, trees & more ... 78,000
GARFIELD-3/2, Pine paneling in den ... 73,500
KESSLER-3/1¾, Formal LA & Dining, plus Den & Sunroom ... 72,950
BELAIRE-3Br, 1¾ Ba, 2 car, like new home, lovely lndscpd yard ... 72,950
LOUISIANA-3/2 beautiful carpet, fans, good floor plan ... 70,000
RIC-3/2 paneled, kitchen bar, clean! ard well kept ... 65,500
WASHITA-2/2,Huge den extra room or 3rd Br ... 65,500
TENNESSEE-Darling cottage. 2 Br/1 Ba, large kitchen, sprinklered ... 65,000
DELANO-Well built 3BR, lg. kitchen. In Dellwood area ... 64,900
TENNESSEE-Close to town, Lg. older home. Private rental unit ... 63,000
MARIENFELD-4/3 bath, large home, many extras! ... 60,000
HARVARD-2/2 duplex, easy care lawn, priced to sell as is ... 60,000
LEISURE-Great Starter home! 3 Bedrooms ... 59,500
KANSAS-Darling 3 Br, ref air, sprinkler syst., reduced ... 56,000
STOREY-3 Br, Isolated MBR, 1 Ba, landscaped ... 55,000
MEADOW DR.-3 BR/2 B. Beautifully decorated, many extras ... 54,500
MEADOW DR.-Lovely 3 br, 2 Ba, new carpet, a must to see ... 54,500
COLLEGE-A doll house, HW floors, terrific storage, pretty loc ... 49,900
WASHINGTON-3/2 beautiful. Lots of new! ... 49,750
TANNER-Hardwood floors, 3BR, 2 Ba ... 43,800
MONTY-Well kept 3/1 on corner, landscaped and trees! ... 42,500
CAMARIE-Larger corner lot may be rezoned ... 39,000
AMERICAN STREET-Really neat mobile home in park ... 36,500
HUMBLE-Lovely res. lot, older preferred area ... 32,500
FRONTIER-Like new! Tastefully & completely furnished MH ... 20,000

SUBURBAN HOMES & ACREAGE
S. RANKIN HWY.-Fantastic locations-32 ac ... 320,000
GREENWOOD-Lots-29 residential lots ... 290,000
ROBIN LANE-Unique solid beam construction, 2 story -country living-convenient to city ... 208,000
BLUEBIRD-2.61 AC, 2 story, 4BR, Lease/purchase possible ... 180,000
PERRIE LANE-Spacious 4/2, 2 living areas, pool, 1.6 acres, with 2 barns in prestigous country neighborhood ... 168,500
ROBIN LANE-Reasonable 4BR, 1.1 ac., orchard, top shape ... 119,500
TANFORAN-1.56 ac. with show barn ... 110,000
OFF CO. RD. 121-Great opportunity for vet. 5.3 ac., 3 br brick ... 82,500
CO. RD. 85E.-Home & mobile home spaces. Rent will help pay ... 72,500
CO. RD. 112W.-Near Cottonflat. Great for develop. 4.3 ac ... 70,000
RITA RD.-3/2, 1.24 ac. Cute country home, well laid out ... 70,000
GREENWOOD-Acreage for residential lots ... 65,000
GREENWOOD-Acreage for res. lots, walk to school ... 65,000
CO. RD. 1150 N.-1 acre, 3/2, nothing down for a veteran ... 50,000
CO. RD. 1213 South-Great starter home on 1 ac, 2/1 ... 33,500
TANFORAN-1.75 ac. Level land ... 30,000
CHICKASAW-Over ½ acre-North Midland ... 15,000
SOUIX CT.-Mob. home-N. Midland. Over ½ acre - Ranch Est ... 13,000
GREENWOOD-2 one acre lots, walk to school ... 10,800/Ac.
ROLLING TRAIL-94 acre with water well & 2 septic tanks. ... 9,000
CO. RD. 130N-Mobile home on mobile home lot ... 7,000
RANKIN HWY.-10 acre lots, owner financed or veterans ... 750/acre
RANCH ESTATE-8 lots, $1.65 per SF. Great business loc ... 1.65 Sq. Ft.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES, COMMERCIAL, AND OUT OF TOWN!
W. FRONT-Downtown-2/3 of a block, 6 bldgs. Multi-use ... 875,000
WEATHERFORD-Office building ... 610,000
N. BIG SPRING-Approx. 32,000 sq. ft. land, LR-2, busy area ... 381,250
INDUSTRIAL PARK-75 storage units show room, offices ... 350,000
ILLINOIS-Across from new medical center, perfect location ... 175,000
FM 1213-1 section land west of Kermit, warehouse ... 168,000
CARLSBAD-Building ... 127,200
ST. ANDREWS-Duplexes, great location, beautiful plans, some special financing, interest as low as 9 ¾ths ... 108,000 to 122,000
GREENWOOD-8 commercial frontage lots ... 120,000
GREENWOOD-Direc. n./Greenwd school,comm.frtg. lots ... 120,000
WHITTLE WAY-10 townhome lots. ... 117,000
CO. RD. 1133-Mobile home, large building and spaces for 7 more mobile homes on almost 9 acres ... 94,500
HIALEAH-Saddle Club North lot on Cul-de-sac ... 80,000
DALLAS-1 Br/1 Bth. Zoned for light industry, small Bus. ... 69,500
RANKIN HWY.-2400 sq. ft. bldg., ¾ acre, Owner will finance ... 65,000
GREENTREE LOTS-Beautiful "on the corner" loctns. $8,500 to ... 60,000
COTTON FLAT-Light Ind. lots and whse/shop ofc. area ... 45,000
GARFIELD-Corner lot, small bldg. zoned C-3 ... 45,000
SHADY OAK-Greentree CC lot on golf course ... 42,500
HEADQUARTERS, HILTON-Sty. salon, inv. lic., equipment ... 40,000
HAIR FITNESS, MIDLANDER-Sty. salon, inv. lic., equipment ... 40,000
SEQUOIA-Greentree lots, will build or sell! ... 40,000 each
GEORGE-Business location ... 38,500
COLORADO-Not Executive, but investment loc. Bond 9.25% ... 37,900
KANSAS-Investor! Buy! Rent until ready to rezone! ... 36,500
MENARD-Cute cottage on the river-make offers ... 35,000
GREENTREE NORTH-Lot on Greentree North level ... 35,000
GREENTREE NORTH-Lots in Greentree North, level ... 30,000 each
EASTERN AIRLINE PARK-14x80 MH, 3 BR/2 B, Ceil. Fans! ... 26,500
STANOLIND-Lg. residential lot ... 20,000
BROWNWOOD-(2) lots in new area ... 16,000
CARTER ST.-Commercial lot, south side ... 13,000
BOWIE-Close to new construction ... 8,000
ALAMO-Close to new construction ... 8,000
GREENWOOD-Acreage for development, 27+ ac. ... 8,000/ac
CROCKETT-Residential lot ... 7,500
N. LBJ-lot ... 6,000

"SPECIAL COMPANY BUY BACK PROPERTIES"
Low Interest and Low Move In Costs
(*based on 9¾ % One Year Adjustable Rate Mortgage)

	APPROX. MO. PAYMENT	DOWN PAYMENT	LIST PRICE
GODDARD PLACE-3, 1¾, large utility room, new carpet & decorating being completed	$1,197.01*	$6,150	$122,900
McDONALD-3,2, new carpet, seller will pay up to $5,400 in closing costs and points	861.68*	4,350	86,900
FREDNA-3,2½, 2 story, thermal pane windows, very open plan, huge master, microwave	1,052.31*	5,300	103,500
FREDNA-3,2, like new, corner lot, very warm and cozy, great BBQ area	963.04*	4,500	95,900
CANADIAN-3,2, large living area, total move in costs $4,710	CALL	3,900	79,500
ANETTA-good starter home, 3,2, sequestered master bedroom, seller will pay up to $4,000 in closing costs and points	566.75*	2,850	56,900
CASTLEFORD-4,3½, executive home, new paint, nice area	1,904.08*	10,000	199,950
STUTZ-4,2½, 3 living areas, pool, established area, seller offering $2,000 carpet allowance	1,668.63*	8,500	169,900
"W"-5 or 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sequestered master, lovely backyard, seller offering up to $2,000 in closing costs and points and a decorating allowance of $3,500	1,506.04*	7,450	149,000
SKYLINE-3,2 fruit trees, seller will pay up to 6 points towards buy down	1,438.13*	7,200	143,900
PRINCETON-3,2½ large utility, formal dining	1,203.02*	6,000	119,900
CO. RD. 86W-3,2, microwave, 2.50 acres super country property	1,006.46*	5,200	103,500
NELSON-3,2, circular drive, landscaped, will lease purchase	972.75*	4,850	97,000
PHILLIPS-3,2, sprinklers, landscaped, seller will pay $1,500 towards closing costs and points	944.22*	4,750	94,100
MICHIGAN-3,2½, one bedroom Rental unit in back	910.60*	4,500	89,900
FERNCLIFF-3,2, convenient to schools and shopping	926.96*	4,150	82,750
PARKDALE-3,2, 2 living areas, large backyard, seller offering $1.00 VA move in	599.43*	3,000	59,900
CLOUD-2,2, large yard, convenient to Loop 250	318.02*	1,500	29,900
RSO-4,3, 2 living areas, updated, seller offering closing costs allowance of $3,000	1,303.69*	7,000	139,900

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 collect and ask for our RELOCATION Dept. or DIAL -800-443-2781 Ext. T-63. FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE USA.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Townhouse, 3233 Preston Drive. 1 year old. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living area with fireplace. Utility room. 2 car garage. Private backyard. Balcony off master bedroom. Ceiling fans. Woven wood blinds, drapes, custom paneling and trim. Built in microwave, range, dishwasher, disposal. High Grade carpet. $86,000. Call 694-7151.

HOUSES FOR SALE OWNER FINANCE Also PROPERTY FOR RENT
683-5574
682-2231

"NEW ON THE MARKET"
Beautiful drive up appeal, corner lot with circle drive, spacious oversized room, seperate dining room, large kitchen/breakfast area, master suite, has seperate tub and shower, 3 bedrooms that will accomodate a lot of furniture. Don't miss this bargain.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

FLIP YOUR WIG OVER THIS ONE, GEORGE
Appealing 3 bedroom home with large rooms; kitchen you'll flip over and don't miss the unique pantry. Refrigerated air and only $62,500. For more information call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

80 Houses for Sale

Linda Brown 682-3914
Betty McDearmon,GRI,CRS. 683-3986
Rebecca Fouts 697-6551
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Nina Hagan 682-4250
Jeanie Jewell 694-7053
Marilyn Brunson 683-2851
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Donna Fehl 683-2553
Carol Schmidrath 697-8515

adobe INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square — Multiple Listing Service

Jasmine Standfield 683-1766
Sally Alsipp 682-7045
Kay Bates 694-8422
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS 683-1425
Carol Henson 682-8858
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
La Vada Fowler, GRI,

80 Houses for Sale

Dene Kelly INC.

2302 W. Wadley
687-0595 REALTORS

Phyllis Gifford	682-0390	Wanda Bishop	694-8431	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Merla Ketner	682-2408	Dene DeWald	682-6554	Mary Pagett	697-6948
Pauline Turney	694-7087	Jill Perkins	685-7076	Rosemary McCarroll	694-6856
Connie Tindall	694-0874	Sheril Burns	694-4915	Glenda Maury	694-0654
Corina Hernandez	697-7545	Willa Dean Berry	699-1795	Dene Kelly	694-8261
		Alice Howard	694-3049		

#17 Saddle Club N.	Custom beauty w/pool, 5 br, 2½ ba, fml din, 2 fp	$450,000
2403 Sequoia	2 story w/formal dining, 4 br, 2½ ba, 2 fp, study	$240,000
2814 Exeter	Energy efficient w/3br, 2¾ ba, gmerm, pool din	$225,000
3915 Northfield	Trinity Estates w/fml din, 4 br, 3½ ba, wet bar	$185,000
2408 Boyd	Redwood decks, Jaccuzi, workshop - 4 br, 3 ba	$179,500
Co. Rd. 58W	Elegant home on 2½ ac w/4 br, 2½ ba, fml din	$170,000
3305 Wedgewood	Round kit w/island - 4 br, gmrm, fml din, pool	$168,000
6101 Oriole	Greentree - 3 br, 2 ba, fml din, ceiling fan	$165,000
4305 Valley	Skyline Terrace, 4 br, 2½ ba, formal din & 2 liv	$165,000
1515 Douglas	Contmp & spcs - 5 br, 4 ba, fml din, huge trees	$162,000
2502 Hermitage	Pretty hm w/gorgeous cabinets, 3br, 3ba, gmrm	$158,000
#3 Reo	Kimberlea - lg 4 BR, 3 ba, extra parking in rear	$148,850
#3 Bristol Ct.	Unique & beautiful w/4 br, 2½ ba, sprinkler sys	$148,500
Farm Rd 307	Next to Greenwd Sch.-lg cstm w/3 br, 3 ba, well	$145,000
5100 Greentree	Townhouse w/atrium, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din	$137,500
#2 Belfield Ct.	Kimberlea cstm-3 br, 2½ ba, hot tub w/gazebo	$130,500
1704 Douglas	Great location - 3 br, 2 liv, workshop, wet bar	$125,000
4102 Compton	Seq master, 1¾ ba, Jacuzzi, fml din, pool	$119,750
4107 Crestwood	Custom 3 br, 3 ba, hot tub room & fml din	$115,000
2900 Dora Place	Wydewood - 3 br, 2 ba, strm wndws, microwave	$115,000
4300 Crestwood	Large 3 br, 2 ba, sunroom & formal dining	$115,000
4005 Gleneagles	Lovely 3 br (seq master), 2 ba, wet bar	$113,900
2100 Abbey	Nearly new - central vac, 3 br, 2 ba, fml din	$105,000
4200 St. Andrews	Patio townhouse w/lots of extras - 3 br, 2 ba	$103,000
3700 Blk Fairhaven	New cont homes w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din, starting	$101,500
4200 Gleneagles	Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. w/3 br, 2 ba, fml din	$99,750
708 Sinclair	Swimming pool-lg home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, gmroom	$99,500
2401 Castleford	Patio home w/sunken liv area, 2 br, 2 ba	$97,500
4213 Merrill	Nice area - lovely home w/3 br (seq master), 2 ba	$97,500
3300 Blk Dentcrest	Cntmp new homes w/3 br, 2 or 2½ ba, start at	$97,250
1000 Louisiana	Enclosed sun deck, older home w/3 ba, spkir sys	$92,000
2900 Purple Sage	NEW 3 br (seq master), 2 ba, breakfast bar	$89,500
4307 St. Andrews	Unique floor plan, rear entry gar, 3 br, 2 ba	$87,500
4001 Gulf	Pretty home w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp, extras	$85,750
4412 Thomason	Duplex-2 br, 2 ba ea side, fp & dbl cp one side	$85,000
1505 North B	Exc location w/3 br, 1¾ ba, fml din, guest house	$84,500
4212 Gleneagles	NEW light & bright - 3 br, 2 ba, living w/fp	$84,000
4007 St. Andrews	NEW in Fairmont w/3br,2ba,bay wind, liv w/fp	$83,000
3300 W. Shandon	New paint in & out, w/w, 3 br, 1¾ ba, stor bldg	$82,500
4706 Anetta	Non-escalating loan - w/w, fruit trees, 4 Br, 2 ba	$81,950
3610 Michigan	Beautiful yard - 3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 liv w/fp	$79,950
4500 Irwin Ct.	Private patio off master, lg closets, 2 ba, wet bar	$79,500
4600 St. Andrews	New in Fairmont w/skylight, 3 br,2ba,liv w/fp	$79,000
3300 Terrace	Two liv, fp, mini blinds, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$78,500
807 Lawson	Sprinkler sys, 2 liv plus bonus rm, 3 br, 1¾ ba	$77,500
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar & earthtones	$75,500
4507 Meredith	Custom house w/big closets, 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$75,000
328 Rocky Lane	Exc condition w/new carpet & vinyl, 3 br, 2 ba	$75,000
Alamo & Goliad	BUY DOWN - new homes w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$73,000
1515 Pueblo	Country living - 3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv on ½ acre	$71,500
328 Willowood	NEW-quality home w/extras, frnt kit, 3 br, 2 ba	$71,500
5123 Reeves	New home w/cath ceil, bay window, 3 br, 2 ba	$70,000
3212 Frontier	Contemporary w/3 br, 1¾ ba, sunken liv w/fp	$69,950
505 Brownwood	Lovely rock fp, 3 br, 2 ba, bond assumption	$69,900
4515 Parkdale	4 BEDROOMS, 2 ba, 2 liv areas w/fp	$66,500
1714 E. Pine	Darling home w/lots of extras - 3 br, 2 ba/	$66,500
6202 Ojibwa	Dec in earthtones - new 3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$65,500
4613 Kiowa	Cute, Cute! Easy financing w/3 br, 2 ba, fp	$65,000
3105 Barkley	Close to schools, 1,800 sq ft w/3 br, 2 ba	$65,000
3216 Michigan	Lots of new - 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv plus workshop	$62,500
113 S. Bentwood	Nice yard - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas	$59,950
4714 Kiowa	Good floor plan - brick w/3 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$58,900
103 N. Glenwood	Neat & clean, earthtones, 3 br, 2 ba	$57,500
3003 Apache	Immaculate & well maintained w/3 br, 1½ ba	$55,000
3005 Apache	BOND assmpt w/3 br, 1½ ba, light beige carpet	$54,500
1001 Waverly	Better than new! 2 br, 1 ba, mini blinds	$52,500
1213 Meadow	"As is" condition, needs carpet/paint, 3 br, 2 ba	$52,500
3921 Monty	New carpet, ref air & furnace - 3 br, 1 ba, w/w	$50,800
1110 Cottonwood	Good starter w/built-ins, ref air, 3 br, 2 ba	$50,000
4424 Seminole	2 yrs old! New storm wndws, 2 br, 2 ba, liv w/fp	$49,500
4704 W. Illinois	Brick home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, big yard	$49,500
304 E. Dormard	Nice eastside - 3 br, 1¾ ba, water well, ref air	$49,500
2905 Mariana	LG older home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 car gar, ceil fan	$48,000
705 Cuthbert	Mexican tile on porch & in kit, 2 br, 1 ba	$47,000
4105 Harlowe	Fresh paint inside & out! 2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	$45,000
2706 Franklin	Cute, clean- 2 br, 1½ ba, earthtones & stge bldg	$39,500
3222 Franklin	Excellent condition w/2 br, 1 ba	$36,500
1300 Cowden/Estes	Good starter homes w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	$37,500
3221 Hill	Cute house w/storm windows, 2 br, 1 ba, dw	$37,500
Jax, Maple & Oak	Investors - new homes with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv	$35,500
808 Tennessee	Screened porch, needs work, 1 br, 1 ba	$35,000
318 Fiesta	3 br, 2 ba, 1 living, 1 car gar	$30,000
1314 S. Terrell	Good starter home, fresh paint, 2 br, 1 ba	$30,000
2400 Blk Arbor	3 residential lots each	$16,500
2400 Blk Idlewilde	5 residential lots in Arbor Park each	$16,500
332 Rocky Lane	Residential lot in area w/3 yr old homes	$12,000
3806 Trinity Dr.	Trinity Estates - residential lot w/water well	$50,000
Hwy 158	Grocery fixtures and inventory	$12,000
Co Rd 138	One acre w/barn and water well	$12,500
89 Evergreen	Llano Estacada-approx. 1.12 acre	$12,500
Commercial lot	On Johnson - zoned C3a	$35,000
Ronnie Road	Acreage-good for pipe yard or offices	$54,000
1905 W. Industrial	REDUCED! Cmmrcial bldg 30.5 x 100 ofc & 1 ba	$60,000
Carolcrest Addn.	Approx. 4 acres, zoned C-3	$72,000
Warehouse-Shop	Comb on 2 acres, presently leased, good buy	$110,000
Farm Road 715 S	5.15 acres w/rent house, 3 water wells	$120,000
Co Rd 1265 S	60 acres-must see are for country living	$180,000
1111 Texas	Comm. loca-home can be converted to office	$225,000
Farm Rd. 715 S	Choice location for development	$245,000
Acreage	Approx 38 acres N. of Llano Estacada, gd f/sub	$304,000

INSTANT CASH For Older Homes

S & W Home Inc of Midland
689-8031

ENERGY efficient home for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 square feet, landscaped, sprinkler system, garage door opener, fireplace, skylights, custom interior and lots more. See it to believe it. 9% bond money. 4619 Anetta Drive. 563-2766 after 6 694-3839

*THE GREAT GET AWAY

3 bedrooms, 3 baths with pool and jacuzzi, dry sauna and steam room plus a darkroom. You must see this home, it's gorgeous. $265,000. TALK TO VICKY MAY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6240.

*A TOUCH OF COUNTRY

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. All this plus workshop, barns or stables, water well and a must to see. TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

*CAREFUL IT'S LOADED

3 bedroom, 2 baths on 1.25 acre. Price recently reduced to $101,900. Large master bedroom and living area. TALK TO JENNIFER GOODWIN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-7235.

SECLUDED ESTATE

Magnificent setting for one of Midland's most outstanding homes. Truly one of a kind with fabulous entertaining or living flow. Gourmet kitchen, picturesque pool, separate apartment. Call Patsy Bohannan.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

NEW ON THE MARKET

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry garage, has fireplace, large sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fan, storm windows, gas bar-be-que and many extras, super northwest location, $89,500. Call Ruth Fallis 697-6882, Mary Ann Carr, Realtors 683-5156.

INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR HOME

FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-6795

Tim Brown 699-6936 Bill Winter 563-4799
Brian Cooper 687-2545 Suzanne Clark 686-7253

*CADILLAC

If Wallace townhomes were a car it would be a Cadillac. Beautiful 3 bedroom located in Midland desired Highland Park area. Priced to sell at $134,900. TALK TO BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

"St. Andrews"

Contemporary with earthtone decor. Tall ceilings, sequestered master bedroom, fence, light, bright, energy efficient. HOW Warranty. Good financing available. $86,900.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

DISTRESS SALE

Wydewood location. Beautiful 4 bedroom in excellent condition. Many amenities, below market value. Call to see.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

LUXURIOUS Duplex in excellent condition. Automatic lawn sprinklers, ceiling fans, other features too numerous to mention, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, approximately 1400 sq. ft. liveable each side. All appliances stay including washer and dryer each side. Priced well below market. Drive by 3805 W. Storey then call 694-4502 after 7pm, weekdays.

"AFFORDABLE"

Very special new home with wonderful floor plan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful finish work. $89,900.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Assume this FHA loan and move in 2 weeks. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, near school and park. $47,000. Call Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or May Adelaide Barber, 687-5203.

*DARLING HOME

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with living area, dining area, corner fireplace and entertainment center. Sequestered master bedroom, refrigerated air and priced in the low 90's. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

*LOW PAYMENTS

Less than $475 per month will a low equity and fairly new home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, covered patio, fireplace, paneled den and almost immediate occupancy. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

A CLASSIC

Excellent location, terrific schools, not many houses in this price range in this neighborhood. Guest house in rear. Call

Mary Maddoux
694-2920
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

YOU must see the inside of this beautiful home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, large formal dining room, fireplace, completely, professionally decorated and remodeled. 2,600 square feet, many extras including custom drapes and patio windows, lots of storage and built-ins. Owner would consider lease/purchase or owner financing available. Come make an offer. 694-7441

Open

GREAT WESTSIDE LOCATION

Builder Pays All Closing Costs!!

HOMES BY DETER CONSTRUCTION AND S&W HOMES INC. OF MIDLAND.

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE!!

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, clay entry tile, built-in appliances, attached garage plus 6' privacy fence and rock fireplace.

4729 Country Club	Sold
4727 Country Club	$73,500
4725 Country Club	$71,500
4723 Country Club	$62,000
4721 Country Club	$73,500
4719 Country Club	Sold
4717 Country Club	Sold
4728 Country Club	$73,500
4726 Country Club	Sold
4720 Country Club	Sold
4716 Country Club	Sold
4706 Country Club	Sold
4739 Bedford	$71,500
4737 Bedford	$64,500
4735 Bedford	Sold
4733 Bedford	$63,000
4731 Bedford	$73,500
4729 Bedford	$68,500
4701 Bedford	Sold
4703 Bedford	Sold
4700 Block Priceton	Sold Out
4700 Block Cuthbert	Sold Out

FIELD OFFICE, 4724 COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN 9 AM TO DARK SAT. AND SUN.

687-8031

WEBB REALTY 689-9871
MESA VISTA REALTORS 689-8031

CLYDE C. WHITE CONSTRUCTION INC.

694-3798 694-8006

Now Under Construction - a 24 home building project in Midland's newest area, "Vista West". South of Bluebird Lane, West of Plantation Hills.

All Builders Welcome - Choice Lots Available

2900 PURPLE SAGE-3 br, 2 ba, front kit 89,500
4904 VISTA WEST-4 br, 3 full baths ..... SOLD
4901 SUNDOWN CIRCLE ..... SOLD
4904 SUNDOWN CIRCLE ..... SOLD

NORTHWOOD AREA

4212 GLENEAGLES-light, bright decor, white & brass ceiling fan in living. Master Br has 2 lg walk-in closets 84,000
4214 GLENEAGLES-Spacious 3 Br ..... SOLD

4307 ST. ANDREWS-Unique 3 bedroom plan with huge covered patio for entertaining 87,500

THOMASON DR. AREA

328 WILLOWWOOD-New three br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, fireplace. Choose your colors 71,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

9.1 ACRES-Loop 250 & Sunshine Pkwy
2214 W. RHODE ISLAND-64 storage units
CHOICE CORNER LOT-Wadley and Midland Dr.
701-707 W. INDIANA-6 office groups, fully leased. Parking lot.
302 S. MARIENFELD-10 bay service center, paved parking lot.
711 W. INDIANA-Office bldg 3950 sq. ft. Zoned C-3. Has parking lot.
302 S. PECOS-38 space paved parking lot.

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

HEMLOCK-Cute 2 BR w/FP, LOW EQUITY! SEE	$46,200
CANADIAN-Nice & Priced to Sell! 3 BR, 2 BA	$78,500
FAIRCIRCLE-New Home! Atrium, Gameroom	$132,500
BENTWOOD-Remod,better than new,3Br,1¾Ba,2LA	$62,000
LANHAM-Formal Dining, 2 LA, 4 BR, 2 BA	$89,900
MANOR-Close to schools, 3 BR, 2 BA	$96,500
MICHIGAN-Workshop, Storage, 3 BR, 2 BA	$70,000
NEELY-Charming Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 FP	$135,000
NORTHTOWN-Lovely 4 BR, 2 LA, Formal Dining	$148,500
PARKLANE-Pretty 3 BR, Many Extras. REDUCED	$69,000
CO. RD. 182W.-Nice 3 BR Home on 2 Ac. Extras	$67,000
SAN ANTONIO-NW ELEG! AFFORDABLE! 3BR	$89,900
SPARTAN-Pool! 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA	$95,000
ST. ANDREWS-Beautiful Patio Home. 3 BR, 2 BA	$105,000
STOREY-Near Loop. Nice Yard. 3 BR, 2 BA	$68,900
WADLEY-GREAT BUY! Near Sch. & Shop. 3BR, 2BA	$78,500
COLLEGE-Spacious older home, 2LA, See this one	$72,500
FREDNA-3BR, 2BA, formal dining, nice yard	$95,000
CRENSHAW-3 BR, 2 BA in Fairway Park	$80,500
BENTWOOD—DUPLEX! Good Investment. 2 BR & 1 BR	$85,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS ON S. Terrell	
MOBILE HOMES-Some on Lots We Have Several	
RESORT PROP.-Lake Brownwood!3BR,2BA,MH on Lot	$25,000
COMMERICAL LOCATIONS- on FLORIDA; N. MIDKIFF near CLAYDESTA PLAZA	Call for details.

Barbara Gay 697-7474
Jimmy Slatton 683-0812
Peppy McKinney .. 689-0503
Betty Taylor 694-6842

COMMUNITY REALTY OF MIDLAND

ASHDOWN PL.-Lovely home with enclosed courtyard, earthtone decor. Saddle Club South.
MARCIE LANE-3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 year old brick home. Den, dining, and living room, wet bar, and much more. Price reduced in the 80's.
PRINCETON-Special financing available. Extra large rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 bathrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining. Recently remodeled.
BONHAM-Large 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 year old custom home with much appeal. Just listed with new low price.
SHELL-Large 4 bedrooms brick home with 2 baths, 3 large living areas for family enjoyment. Remodeled. Assumable 9 ½ % note.
LAVACA-3 Bedroom, 2 bath, and brand new. Excellent plan in the 80's.
BOYD-Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in great neighborhood. Den, dining, open kitchen, parquet floors and much more that makes this a very livable home Landscaped. Assumable 9 ¼ % loan.
BELLECHASE-Design appeal! 4 bedrooms, with fireplace, in sequestered master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, quiet cul-de-sac location.
3700 OAKRIDGE-Price drastically reduced. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, and 2 large living area OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 PM til 6:00 PM.
DENGAR-4 Bedroom, 2 ba, beautiful well landscaped home, desirable neighborhood, new low price!
McCARTA PL.-Country living NW of Midland, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. 2.35 acres, off of FM1788, Co. Rd. 54W. $89,950
CEDAR SPRING-Just Listed, starter home, newly redecorated 3BR, 1½ ba. Priced to sell.

MARY POPE 684-8922 DON POPE

MUST Sell, Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Fireplace, 2 dining areas, game room, work shop area. Nothing down, take over payments of $1000 a month. 684-8483.

FOR Sale By Owner. 3301 Dawn Circle. 2-story, 3 bedrooms with study, 2½ baths, attractive floor plan, excellent location. Priced at $118,500. Call 697-5870 or 694-7535.

OPEN HOUSES

1-3 pm Sunday

2400 Castleford

Exceptional patio home with wet bar, vaulted living room, sequestered master suite and tons more! Seller will lease/purchase or with $10,000 down will carry balance of equity! 10¾% assumable bond money loan! $103,750.

2101 Winfield

Executive 5 bedroom home in coveted Warwick area! Pool, estate sized and tree shaded lot, spacious formals, country kitchen, hobby room, lots of pretty paneling and quarry tile floors. Sellers will consider offers, lease or lease purchase. $349,000.

Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

Our Loss... Your Gain!

Model Homes For Sale

Western Classic Homes Is Moving To A New Location

We Have 3 Model Homes To Be Sold And Moved From Our Current Location At 7900 E. Hwy. 80-Odessa

STOP BY!!!

Make Offer Before March 1, 1984

FINANCING AVAILABLE

For Details See Bob Lowrance

Western Classic Homes

7900 E. Hwy. 80 915-563-4281
Odessa, TX 79763 817-737-2668

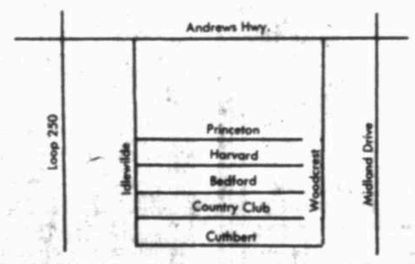
WHY RENT?

New 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Homes In West Midland With Payments For What You May Already Be Paying In Rent. 100% Financing Available.

BUILDER PAYS ALL CLOSING

689-8031

Sales Office At 4724 Country Club



COUPON

FREE REFRIGERATOR
With Purchase Of Home From
S & W HOMES, INC
OF MIDLAND

This Offer Is Valid Only For Renters And Cannot Be Transferred Offer Expires Feb. 29, 1984

TALL CITY REALTORS

1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114 MLS

SPRUCE-4Br, 2¾ba, 2LA's, 3 CP, 1 Gar., extras	$89,500
STANOLIND: Super, large, 2 LA, 3BR, 1¾ Ba, 2 car gar. FP,	
black fence, Ref. air, ceiling fans	$90,000
SHADYLANE: Duplex, 3 BR, 2 Ba, 1 Gar, FP, Fence each	$99,500
KEITH & COWDEN: Lease property, zoned office, Investors	Call
CO. RD. 1128-2Ac. home and several rentals	Call
CO. RD. 1130 N: ½ acre, 2-1, Cute starter home	$42,000
MOBILE HM.:14x70,3BR,2¾ Ba, ½ Ac. Will sell separate	$31,000
MOBILE HM.:12x60,2BR,1½ Ba, nice set-up, move in immed	$7,500
MOBILE HOME PARK: 8 Ac., BV Home, fen. yd.	$195,000
MOBILE HOME LOTS-South part of Midland.	Reasonable
FLORIDA ST: LR3, Huge Bldg & lot	$75,000
COTTONFLAT: 53.3 Ac.	$93,300
LAMESA HWY: Grass land, 38.7 Ac. only	$25,000

Mildred Unruh 682-6019 Manny Carrasco 687-0068

*DON'T DO IT

Don't buy a mobile home anywhere until you have seen this beautiful Solitaire set up on 3/4 acre in Ranch Estates. Benefit from energy, talent and investment of seller. Exceptional landscaping and large brick patio. TALK TO SUE EAKIN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5355.

A CERTAIN FEELING

of style, quality and good taste will lead to love of this 5 year old beauty. 3 Bdr, 2 Ba, hot tub. $92,000. Call:

AFFILIATED REALTORS
694-2149

A STEAL OF A DEAL

By Owner

West Midland near school
WILL CONSIDER ALL TERMS
3 year old brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, brick fireplace, large family room, fence, $62,000.

694-6751 686-5721

3 bedroom, 1 living, 2 bath, corner lot, sprinkler and solar system, microwave and self cleaning oven, gas barbeque grill, skylight, fireplace, parquet floors, bookshelves, ceiling fans, miniblinds, wired for an alarm system, master bedroom isolated from others.

Call Owner 687-5377

BRAND NEW $39.97 SQ. FT.

4 bedrooms, 2 ¾ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 heating and air conditioning units, huge game room, family room with wet bar, exercise room, sequestered master bedroom, paneled living room, cathedral ceilings, covered patio, spa, landscaped, fans, wallpaper. 3622 sq. ft.

2003 REGAL
Open SAT—SUN 2-5

WOODCREST HOMES

Call Joe Long, Builder 697-5361

WARWICK

Authentic 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus play room and delightful sunroom. 4 bedrooms upstairs with 3 baths. 1 bedroom down.

Call for your special preview.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

"SPECIAL"

Townhome w/approx. 3000 sq. ft. of living area for gracious traditional living. Lovely flagstone patios surrounding property with minimum upkeep for yard. Custom built for owners March 1981. Privacy & quietness. Close proximity to downtown.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Dode Harvey 689-9549
Marilyn Culp 683-5333
John Pierce 683-9491
Larry Sutton.....694-8640

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 ANDREWS HWY.
683-5333

DON HARVEY. REALTORS

Linda Chalcraft 699-5854
Jeannie Printz.....699-1641
Vicky May 694-5051
Pat Carl 682-4000
Wray Hart 694-6082
Jennifer Goodwin 699-7235
Suzi Knight 694-4205
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Colleen McLane 687-2082
Holley Clapham 686-9856
Tommie Strack.....683-4759

Doris Gallagher 682-1929
Norma Barnes 682-6240
Curly Hatfield 694-6288
Ruth Young 697-1217
Marlene Groce.....697-0927
Enid Ellis 697-6110
Anita Noles, GRI 694-5255
Fran Henderson 682-6576
Martha Hasha 694-8193
Karen Foster 697-4434
Dinah Boyd 697-2734
Nelda Foster 694-6112

Sam Gregory.....694-1545
Bonnie Cox,GRI 697-6234
Joanne Franz.....697-2829
Fredda Hadden.....682-2235
Dorothy Moring 694-6780
Helen Mason 694-0247
Fay Baum 697-6884
Sue Eakin 694-5355
Polly Keys 699-0818
Ted Markle.....694-2342
Patsy Brice.....683-1596
Sara Harris.....694-8119

DON HARVEY, REALTORS.
Air Terminal
563-2762
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER.
2507 W. Kansas
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas

RESIDENTIAL

Harvard-5tbr,3½ba,2LA,frpl,fml dng,guest house 275,000
Heather-4br,5ba,2 LA,fpl, study,gameroom 265,900
Bellchase-4br,3½ba,1 frpl,fml dng,study,pool, more..265,000
Hackberry-3br,3ba,2LA,fp,fml dng,gormet kit,mr....239,900
Teakwood-3br,4ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng,gameroom.....229,000
Community-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl spacious rooms.....225,000
Bluebird-4br,2½ba,seq MBR, 1LA, frpl, formal dng...225,000
Teakwood-3br,3½ba,seqMBR,1LA,fp,fml dng,g/rm..212,000
Storey-5br,4ba,2LA,20' x 40' pool, guest house, more 200,000
Ridgemar-4 br,2ba,2LA,frpl,fml dng, gameroom 195,000
Basswood-4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng,huge kitchen.....194,500
Parkhurst-4br,2ba,seq MBR. 1 LA, frpl, elegant.....190,000
Yucca-3 br,2½ba,frpl,bea,home for the horseman 187,500
Greenbriar-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,frml dng, extras.....181,500
Stanolind-4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,sunroom,study,wrkshop.180,000
Crestridge-4br,2¾ba,2LA,frpl,fml dng,gamerm.....179,900
Teakwood-4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,fml dng,custom design ..178,000
Oakridge Ct-4 br, 3ba,2LA, frpl, large gameroom.....169,900
Greentree-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, seq MBR, study.....169,500
Amhurst-3br,2½ba,gmrm w/walkin,bar.&dark rm ...164,500
Durant-4 br, 3½ ba, 2 LA, fp, sunroom, spa rm.....163,900
Metz-4br,3½ba,2LA,fp, cul-de-sac, open & spac.....161,500
Andover-4br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,fml dng, gameroom 159,900
Maxwell-4 br,2ba,1LA, seq MBR, frpl, frml dng, pool159,900
Auburn-4br,2½ba,fp,frml dining, pool, cul-de-sac 159,000
Durant-4br,3½ba,2 LA, frpl,well maintained 150,000
Cypress-3br,2¾ba,1LA,frpl, study,1½stories 150,000
Dawn-3br,2½ba,study,2LA,fp,tri-level 149,500
Highsky-4br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng, easy care yard.149,000
Dyer Circle-3br,2ba,2liv. areas, 2 frpl, seq. MBR.....149,000
Sentinel-3br, 3ba,2LA,frpl,pool, spacious.....149,000
Fairview-4 br, 3 ba, 2 LA, frpl, lge br, walkin closets 146,900
Emerson-4br,2½ba, seq MBR,2LA,fp,grge opener 145,000
Crestgate-4br,2½ba,lg.s/rm.with heat&A/C.....144,900
Stanolind-4br,3ba,sprinkler system,electric garage ..144,500
Driftwood-3br, 2ba, 1LA,frpl,library/study 142,500
Crestgate-4br,3¾ba,1LA,frpl,formal dining.....142,500
Crestgate-4br,2½ba,lg.s/rm.with heat&A/C.....139,900
Gulf-4 br, 1½plus¾ ba,2LA,frpl,garden/rm,wshp.....139,900
Country Club-3br,2¾ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng, study 139,900
Bellechase-3br,2ba,1LA,2frpl,sun room,custom bilt ...139,500
"A"-3br,2ba,2LA,gameroom, 2 story ceiling in den.....139,000
Cuthbert-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl, very spacious,large MBR138,000
Westminister-4br,2ba 2LA,frpl, seq MBR, lg. wkshp.137,700
Stutz-4br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,roomy, much storage 137,500
Michigan-4br, 1ba,1LA,zoned off.,exc.shape 135,000
Daventry-2br,2¾ba,2LA,frpl,study,2 stories 135,000
Bedford-3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 LA, frpl, formal dining 135,000
Reo-5br,3¾ba,seq.MBR,2LA,2fp,lge home 135,000
Sunshine Pkwy-4br,2½plus¾ba,2LA,fp,bdrs hm 134,900
Crestgate-4br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng,cedar closet....133,500
Marinor Ct.-4br, 1¾ ba, 2LA, formal dining, pool.....133,000
Durant-4br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng,much storage 132,000
Exeter-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng,cnr lot, beautiful 130,000
Imperial-4br,2¾ba, 1LA,frpl,fml dng, lg closets 129,900
Maxwell-3 br,2ba,1LA w/parquet floor, seq MBR 129,900
Shell-Warwick,3br,2½ba,2LA,fp, bk/kit comb 129,900
Emerson Pl-4br,2½ba, seq MBR, 2LA, fp, utility rm .129,900
Neely-3br,2ba,1LA, formal dining, extra lot.....129,900
Culpepper-4br,1¾ ba,1LA, frpl, large bedrooms 129,900
Andrews Hwy.-4br.,seq MBR,2½ & ¾ba,2LA,fp.....129,500
Princeton-3br,2½ba t ¾ba,1LA,frpl,formal dining ...129,500
Ashdown-3br,2ba,seq MBR, 1LA,frpl.,frml dng 129,500
Godfrey-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,loads of extras.....128,900
Metz-4 br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,gamerm,exc. area 125,000
Country Club-4br,3ba,2liv. area,library/study, more125,000
Irvin-4br,2ba,2 liv. areas,frpl.,1.5 acres, seq. MBR.....125,000
Keswick-3 br,2ba,1LA,frpl,pool,double yard, ...125,000
Sheil-3br,1¾ba, 1LA,frpl, a classic with quality 124,500
Maxwell-4br,1½ plus ¾ba,2LA,frpl, formal dining ...124,000
Fredna-3br,1½ plus ¾ba,1LA,frpl, fml dng, pool.....123,500
Gulf-4 br, 2¾ ba, seq MBR. 2 LA, frpl, formal dining 121,900
Tennessee-3br,2ba,1LA,2fp,seq MBR,formal dining ...121,500
Mogford-3br, 2¾ba, 2LA, library/study, gmrm 120,000
Metz-4br,2plus¾ba,1LA, frpl, fml dng, gameroom.....119,900
Keswick-4br,1¾ba,2LA,courtyard 119,900
Haynes-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, seq MBR, formal dining .119,900
Daventry-3/2,seller w/pay $3600c/c or buy down.....119,900
Meadowbrook-3br,1½plus¾ba,1LA,fp,lib/study 119,500
Moss-3br,1¾ba,1liv area, utility rm..frpl 119,000
Angelina-3br, 2 ba, 2 frpl,ceil. fans, front courtyard .118,500
Boyd-4br,1½&¾ba,2,frpl,custom colonial 116,000
Missouri-4br, 2¾ba, 1 LA, frpl, extra nice, hot tub.....115,000
Maxwell-3br,1¾ba, breakfast bar, den,utility rm.....114,950
Maxwell-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, utility room 112,900
Chon Cove-3br, 1¾ ba, 1LA, frpl, cul-de-sac, more 112,900
Hyde Park-3br, 2 ba, 2 LA, frpl, great assumption.....110,000
Skyline-3 br, 2 ba, 1 LA, frpl, formal dining 109,500
Providence-3br,1¾ba,lush yard attractive courtyd....108,000
Dengar-4br,2½ba,1LA,fp,non-esc.loan,spk.syst 107,850
Dawn-3br,2ba,seq. MBR,1 lrg LA,frpl,lrg closets 106,900
Mark Lane-3br,2ba,1LA,corner fp,formal dining 105,500
Linda Ct.-3br,1¾ba, seq MBR, 2 LA,frpl,fml dng.....105,000
Fredna-3br,2ba,1LA,frml dng, pool w/h.t.gm. rm. 105,000
Caldera-3br,2½ba,1LA,fp,2 din. area,lg. rms 105,000
Boulder-3br,2½ba,large LA, frpl, spklr system.....104,900
Hyde Park-3br,2ba, seq MBR, 1LA, frpl, exquisite.....103,700
Placid-3br,1¾ba,1LA, seq MBR, assumable loan 103,500
Bedford-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,utility room 103,000
Imperial-5BR,1½plus ¾ba, for dng,den,2car gar 102,900
Sunshine Pkwy-3br,2ba,1LA,fp, much storage-kit 102,500
Pueblo-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,study, 2 stories 102,000
Haynes-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, great location 101,900
Canadian-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, formal dng, corner lot 101,776
Emerson-3 br, 1¾ba, 1LA, formal dining, beautiful.....99,900
Quail Run-3br,1¾ba, 2LA,frpl, cul-de-sac 99,900
Teakwood-2br,1¾ba,2LA,fp,solar earthsheltered.....99,900
Fairhaven-3br, 2ba,1LA,fpl,cul-de-sac, whirlpool tub..99,800
Humble-4br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,formal dining, more 99,500
Hyde Park-3br,2ba,seq MBR,1LA,frpl, sunroom.....99,500
Stanolind-4br,1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, much updating.....99,500
"H"-3br,1¾ ba,1LA, frpl, terrazo floors, bond money..99,350
Permian Ct-3 br, 2 ba, 1 LA, frpl, cul-de-sac, lovely 98,500
Idlewilde-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng,energy eff.....97,450
Mark Lane-3br,2ba,den,frpl, game & utility rooms.....97,000
Bellegrove-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,.kitchen/dining combo...96,000
Durant-3br,2ba,elec.range,2-car gar,cov patio.....95,900
Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,frml dng, large kitchen 95,500
Shandon-4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,pool,spa, near schools 95,000
Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,seq. MBR, spacious.....95,000
Manor-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, large kitchen, gorgeous..95,000
Ferncliff-3br,2ba,seq MBR,1 LA,frpl,very clean 94,900
Amistad-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,miniblinds,good flow 94,900
Western-3br,2ba,2LA,fml dng,non-esc. FHA loan.....94,700
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,2LA,formal dining, good storage 94,000
Emerson-3br, 2ba, 1LA, seq MBR, frpl, library/study .94,000
Norwood-3br, 2ba, 1LA,frpl, beautiful, many extras ..93,800
Whitney-3br,1¾ba,1LA,fpl,spklr sys, skylights 93,500
Spartan-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,roomy,storm doors-wind. 92,500
Spartan-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,bond money assumption 92,000
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,huge country kitchen.....92,000
Thornberry-3br,1¾ba,1LA,fp,seq MBR,frmi din 92,000
Humble-4br,1¾ba,1LA,fp,util rm, kit/dn combo 91,000
Golf Course-3 br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, good storarge 90,500
McDonald-4br,1plus2¾ba,1LA,frpl,library/study 90,000
Hughes-3br,2¾ba,1LA,frpl,creme puff,good storage ..89,900
Thornberry-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,kit/dn combination 89,900
Miller Ct.-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, 20'x25' workshop 89,900
Ferncliff-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, formal dining 89,900
Kansas-3br,2ba,1LA,2frpl,hardwood floors 89,900
Manor-3br,1¾ba, 1 LA, frpl, utility rm, miniblinds.....89,900
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,2LA,formal dining, good storage 89,500
Fredna-3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 LA, frpl, utility roon 89,500
Neely-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,custom cabinets, open plan.....89,500
Country Club-3br,1¾ba,2LA,2 FPL,4 C.F.....89,500
Fredna-3br,1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cul-de-sac 89,500
Russell-3br,2ba,1living area,frpl, ceiling fan 89,500
Regal-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,formal dining,cul-de-sac 89,500
"A"-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, much recent refurbishing 89,000
Imperial-3br,1½&¾ba,2LA,frpl,formal dining 89,000
Storey-2br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl, formal dining, pool 89,000
Norwood-3br,2ba,1LA,wet bar, ceil. fans,gar. opener .88,800
Godfrey-3ext.lg br,2ba,1LA,fml dng,bd mny assump. .88,500
Sentinel-4br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,well cared for, large.....87,500
Northtown-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng, cul-de-sac 87,500

RESIDENTIAL

Cascade-3b,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,formal dining 87,000
Falcon-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,cul-de-sac,gorgeous 87,000
Whittle Way-3br,1¾ba,living area,large closets 85,900
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,seq MBR,2LA,large gameroom 85,000
Marcie-3br,2½ba,1LA,fp,formal dining, trade.....84,900
Cascade-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,hot tub,light-bright.....84,900
Brazos-3br,2ba,1la,frpl,striking home,great plan 84,900
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,2LA,large country kitchen 84,900
Shell-3br,1¾ba,2La,frpl,well arranged.....84,900
Phillips-3br,1¾ba,1LA, stormdoors,cul-de-sac 84,900
Fredna-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,formal dining,many extras ..84,500
Broken Hills-3 br, 1¾ba, 2 LA, frpl, earthtones 84,500
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,2-car gar., built-ins, ceiling fans 84,000
Marcie-3br,2½ba,1LA,fp,formal dining, trade.....83,900
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng,seq MBR 83,500
Louisiana-4br,2¾ba,1la,pool,lots of storage.....83,500
San Antonio-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,util rm,kit/dn combo....83,500
Cimmaron-3br,1¾ba,2la,formal dining, great plan 83,000
"L"-3 br, 1¾ba, 1 LA, must see, FHA assumable loan .82,500
Spruce-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,assumable bond money 82,000
Lavaca-3br,1¾ba, 1LA,frpl,formal dining.....82,000
Dengar-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,formal dining, built-ins 81,900
Franklin-3 br, 2 LA, good starter or rental property ..81,000
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, dn/liv combination 80,000
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, excellent location.....79,900
Anetta-4br,2ba,2LA,, eating space in kitchen 79,900
Sheil-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl, lge bedrms, non-esc. loan.....79,900
Trevino-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, large bedrooms & closets....79,900
San Antonio-3br,2ba,Lovely fireplace, nice yard 79,900
Rocky Lane-3 br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, assumable bo.mon. ..79,900
Belaire-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,seq MBR, bo. mo. assum. 79,900
Michigan-3 br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, library/study 79,500
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl, sprinkler system 78,900
Bentwood-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,assumiton-bond money 78,500
Godfrey-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,frpl,utility room 78,000
Pleasant-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,kitchen/dining comb 77,500
Greenbriar-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,super location 77,500
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,fml dng, nice location.....76,500
Anetta-3br,2ba,seq MBR,1LA,fp,mini-bids,lnd/scp 75,000
Leisure-3br, 1¾ba, 2 LA, frpl, seq MBR, frml dinig.....75,000
Shandon-4br,1¾ba,1LA,kit/dn combo, conv. loc.....75,000
"A"-3br,1¾ba,2 living areas,fireplace 75,000
Brookdale-4 br, 2ba, 2LA, formal dining, huge den 75,000
San Antonio-3br,1¾ba,seq MBR, 1LA, fireplace 75,000
Spence-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,garage opener,a lot of house75,000
Kansas-3br,1¾ba, country kitchen, well maintained ..75,000
Canadian-3br,2ba,1LA,fpl,wall paper,spkr system 74,900
Ainslee-4 br,1¾ba,1LA,frml dng,good loc.good size 74,250
Dellwood-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frml dng,gorgeous.....74,000
Stewart-3br,1¾ba,2LA,stor. bldg, gar. opener 73,900
Brownwood-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, kit/dn comb 73,500
Cimmaron-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,landscape,ceil. fan.....72,900
Spence-3br,2ba,1LA,fpl,own.w/pay buydown on FHA72,750
Humble-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, seq MBR, easy maint. 72,500
Dormard-3br,1¾ba,2LA,kit/dn combo,n/shopping 72,500
Michigan-3br,1¾ba,1LA,fpl, kit/dncombo, util rm 71,900
Dewberry-3br,1¾ba,1LA, frpl, kit/dining combo.....71,500
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1LA,fp,gar. opener, landscaped 71,000
Ric-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,good flow, pretty yard.....69,950
Belaire-3br,2bba,1LA,frpl,frml dng,seq MBR 69,950
Shadylane-3br,1¾ba,2LA,great opportunity 69,900
Princeton-3br,1¾ba,2living areas,fp,utility rm.....69,900
Storey-3br,2ba,fireplace,ceiling fans, a pleasure 69,900
Dewberry-3br,1¾ba,1LA,fp,assumable loan non-esc ...69,900
Fannin-3br,1¾ba,frpl,.storage building,fence.....69,900
Cimmaron-3br, 1¾ba, 2 LA, frpl, good price for size ..69,900
Monty-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,stor. bldg.,built-ins.....69,900
Sentinel-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, kitchen/dining comb ..69,900
Bentwood-3br,2ba,1liv. area,creme puff, mini blinds..69,900
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2LA,formal dining, very roomy ..69,900
Parkwood-3br,2ba,1LA,fp,kit/dn combo, neat house ..69,800
Waverly-2br,1liv.area,frpl,open & airy,seq MBR 69,700
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1LA,fp, fml,dng plus other dining .69,500
Michigan-3br,2ba,2LA, clean and well cared for 69,500
Illinois-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,maintained, near school 69,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1LA, neat, close to school 69,000
Mogford-2br,1ba,2LA,fml dining,large workshop 68,500
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng,large home.....68,500
Wooderest-4br, 3ba, 2LA, built-ins, corner lot 68,500
Tanglewood-3br,1½ba,2liv.areas,frpl,well cared for ...68,500
Edgewood-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, utility room.....68,000
Bentwood-3br,1¾ ba,2LA,frpl,storm drs.-wind. 68,000
Harlowe-3br,1¾ba,1LA,fml dining, great assumpt 68,000
Roosevelt-2br,2ba,1 living area, frpl, seq MBR.....67,900
Louisiana-3 br, 2 ba, 2 LA, spotless, good storage 67,500
Avondale-3br,2ba,1LA,fp,assum FHA loan, crnr lot 67,500
Illinois-3 br, 2 ba,1 living area, assumption 66,500
Anetta-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,much space, special kitchen .66,200
Watson-3br,1ba,1LA,recently remodeled 65,900
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1living area, fireplace.....65,900
Dewberry-3br,2ba,1LA,cute house, pretty yr & trs 65,800
Andrews Hwy.-3br,1¾ba,1La,large bedrooms,garden 65,500
Avondale-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,corner lot, very livable 65,000
Pleasant-3br, 2LA, covered patio, nice neighborhood 65,000
Bentwood-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl, storm drs. wind.....65,000
"D"-3br,1ba,1 living area,well kept, nice area 65,000
Cuthbert-2br,1ba,beautifully/dec. lots mirror 65,000
Delano-4br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,kit/dn combo, 2 carport 65,000
Delano-3br,2ba,1LA,non-escalating & no approval in..65,000
Louisiana-3br,2ba,1LA,formal dng, lg backyard 65,000
Kiowa-3br,2ba,1LA,fpl,kit/dn combo,2car gar 65,000
Morgan Way-2br,1½ba,2LA,study, frpl, extra nice 65,000
Storey-3br,2ba,3liv.,areas,creme puff/extras 65,000
Bauman-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,corner lot 64,900
Erie-3br,1¾ba,1LA,formal dng,sunken liv & din 64,900
Monty-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl, kit/dn combo,gameroom,.....64,500
Eisenhower-3br,1¾ba,1LA,gameroom,near schools 64,000
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, covered patio,pantry 63,900
Bentwood-3br,1¾ba,2LA, good neighborhood.....63,500
Erie-3br, 1¾ ba, extra large living area, corner lot.....63,000
Parkdale-3br,2ba, 1LA, landscaped, much updating .62,500
Scottsdale-3br,2ba,2LA,good location,nice starter.....62,500
Bonham-3br,2ba,nice home across from schools 62,000
Roosevelt-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,dining/living combo 62,500
Bauman-3br,2ba,1LA, storage bldg., ceil. fans.....62,000
Louisiana-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl, built-in bookcases.....61,900
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,bond money assump.....61,900
Bedford-3br,1¾ba,1LA,great location,nice home 61,900
Ric-3br,1¾ba, 1 living area,many extras 61,500
Storey-3br,2ba,1 living area, near school 60,000
Tanglewood-3br,2ba,1LA,frmi dng, bo/mo. assumpt. .60,000
Loma-2br,1ba,1 LA,efficiency 2 room apt. in rear.....60,000
Thomason-3br,1¾ ba, 1LA, fm.din.touch/country 60,000
Cuthbert-2br,1ba,1LA,well maintnd,in old Midland.....60,000
George-3br,1ba,1LA, rent house in back 60,000
Stanolind-4br,2ba,1LA,dining/living combination 59,900
Kansas-3br,2ba,1LA,lg. kitchen, lg. closets 59,900
Thomason-3br,1¾ba,2LA,frpl,neat and clean 59,900
Shadylane-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, cathedral ceiling 59,900
Storey-3br,2¾ba,1LA,frpl, frml dng,extras.....59,900
Graceland-3br, 1¾ba, 1 LA, storm doors, clean.....59,900
Thornridge-3br,1¾ba,1LA,sell FHA or VA 59,900
Michigan-3br,2ba,1LA,fml dng, large pantry.....59,900
Ric-3br,2ba,1LA,bond money assump., beg. home.....59,500
Wilshire-4br,1¾ba,wood parquet in kit.,2gar.....58,900
Storey-3br,1ba,1LA,frpl,kit/dn comb,ext. insulation ...58,500
Perry-3br,2ba,2LA,storage bldg, nice for large family 58,500
Willwood-3br,2ba,2LA,fp,dng,storm drs-windows.....57,750
Eastwood-3br,2ba,1LA,,storm doors,great starter 57,500
Cuthbert-3br,1¾ba,1Liv. area,very livable 57,500
Devonian-3br,1½ba, 1LA, corner lot, near school 56,500
Erie-3 br, 1¾ba, 1LA, new paint, water softener 56,500
Beckly-3br,2ba,1LA,utility room, clean 55,850
Illinois-3 br, 1½ ba, 1 LA, desirable location 53,000
Bentwood-3br,1¾ba,1LA,frpl,1¾lots,ceiling fans.....55,000
Holly-3br,2ba,1LA,built-in bookcases,kit/din comb 55,000
Burchill-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, nice starter 54,850
Brooks-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,nice kitchen 54,800
Delano-3 br,2 ba,1 LA,ex. insul. water condition 54,500
Waverly-4br,1¾ba,1liv,area,utility room darling 54,000
Leddy-3br,1¾ba,1LA,roomy, nice area 53,500
Mogford-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, eating space in kitchen.....53,500
Spruce-2br, 1ba, 1LA, study, stor. bldg, ceiling fans 53,500
Sweetbriar-3br,1¾ba,frpl,pretty contemporary.....53,000
Thornridge-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, near schools & shopping53,000

RESIDENTIAL

Washington-2br,1½ba,1 LA,mod. kitc,starter home ...52,500
Brunson-3br,1½ba,1LA,good w/well,storage bldg. 52,500
Tanner-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,1carport, formal dining.....52,500
Devonian-2br, 1¾ba,1liv.area,nice, clean home.....52,500
Apache-3 br, 2ba, 1living area, landscaped, decking ...52,000
Rie-3br,1½ba,1LA,stm drs, landscaped, much charm..52,000
Rie-3br,1½ba,1LA,has had much updating.....51,000
Amigo-3br,1½ba,2LA,assumable loan.....50,000
Michigan-3br,2LA,2LA,spacious,built-in bookcases.....49,950
Anetta-3br, 1¾ba, 2 LA, bond money assumption 49,900
Franklin-3 br. 2ba. 2LA. fruit trees, storm doors 49,900
Princeton-3br,2ba,1LA,water softener, neat & clean ..49,500
Jax-2br,1ba,1LA,corner lot,wallpaper, landscaped.....49,500
Storey-3 br, 1½ba, 1 LA, clean, well maintained 48,900
Crockett-3br,1ba,1LA, immac,dining/living combo.....48,500
Gaston-3br,1ba,1LA,w. well,stm doors 47,500
Nobles-3br,1ba,1LA,super nice starter 47,000
Anetta-3br,1ba,1 living area,kitchen/dining comb 47,000
Mariana-3br,1ba,1LA,frpl,priced to sell.....46,900
Kentucky-2br1½ba,,liv.area,rental unit attached 46,900
Monty-4br,1ba,1LA,storm doors,Low equity FHA 46,850
English-2br,1ba,1la,good size bedrooms & closets 45,500
Tanner-3br,1ba,1LA,large MBR,super assumption 45,000
Pleasant-2br,1½ba,2LA,kit./dng combination 45,000
Fairmont-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fantastic bond assump 44,900
Pine-2br,1ba,2LA,immaculate condition 44,900
Estes-3br,1ba,1LA,storm doors-windows, pantry 44,000
Cottonwood-2br,2ba,1LA,fp,kit/dn combo,spklr syst..43,900
Cedar Springs-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, nice beginner home..43,000
Kessler-3 br, 1 ba, 2 LA, assumable FHA loan 43,000
Tanner-3br,1¾ba,strm win-doors,formal dining.....43,000
Checotah-3br,2ba,mobile home, 1982 Solitaire, 3/4 ac 43,000
Thomas-3br,1ba,1LA, near schools and shopping.....42,900
Gaston-3br, 1 ba, 1 LA, attractive, well-kept 42,900
Louisiana-3br,1ba,1LA,landscaped,some paneling 42,500
Delano-3br,1¾ba,1la, large kitchen,well maintained..41,000
Anetta-3br,1ba,2LA,eating space in kitchen 39,900
Anetta-3br,1½ba,1 living area 39,900
Bowie-3br,1ba,1LA,storage bldg.,excel.assumption.....39,900
Waverly-3br,2ba,seq MBR,2LA,utility/rm.crn lot.....39,900
Delano-2br,1ba,2LA,lg. utility w/storage,clean 39,900
Delano-2br, 1ba, 1LA, recently remodeled 39,500
Canyon-3br, 1 ba, 1 LA, ceil. fan, stm drs. corn lot 38,500
Thomason-3br,1ba,1la,formal dng.,cute starter home.38,500
Washington-3br,1ba,1LA,cnr lot,wallpaper touches 38,500
Cedar Spring-3br,1ba,1LA,kit/din combo, stor bldg. ..37,900
Estes-3br,1ba,1LA,landscaped, corner lot 37,900
Waverly-2br,1ba,1LA,fantastic assumption, starter 35,000
Spraberry-2br, 1ba, 1LA, storm windows-doors 35,000
Spraberry-3br,1ba,1LA,utility rm,good starter 35,000
Estes-2 br, 1ba, 1LA, very clean, low equity 35,000
Third-2br,1ba,2LA,kit/dn combo,util rm,good starter 35,000
Kentucky2br,1½ba,2LA,close to downtown 32,500
Park Lane-2br,1ba,1LA,kit/din combo 32,500
Anetta-2 large br,1ba,1LA,excellent starter 27,900
Nash-3br,1ba,1LA,din/liv comb, handyman's dream 27,500
Washington-2br,1ba,1LA, eating space in kitchen.....27,000
Washington-2br,1ba,1LA,good starter,eat sp-kitch 26,900
Westgate-2br,1ba,mobile hm.central gas & electric 24,500
Montgomery-1 br,1ba, 1LA,frpl, storage bldg 18,000
Baird-2br,1ba,hse to be sold as is & moved.....3,000

DUPLEXES

Storey-3 & 3 br, 2&2 ba, 1&1 LA, 1&1 fp,assm. 130,000
Shady Lane-3&3br,2&2ba,1&1 la, fpl, din/liv comb.....111,500
Siesta-dup.-2&2 br,1½&1½ba,may sell as 2 units 89,000
St. Andrews-duplex,3&3br, 3&3ba, 1&1 LA,1&1 frpl 87,000
Siesta-3br,1½ba,1la,formal dining,cul-de-sac 82,500
Northrup-2plus2 br, 1plus1ba,1plus1 LA, fully furn. ...59,900
Holloway-3 &1br,1 &1ba,1 &1liv area,corner lot 59,900
Siesta-3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 LA, frpl, utility rm, 1 carport 59,500
Siesta-3br,1¾ba,1LA,fpl,kit/dncombo,stor bldg. 59,500
Harvard-2br,2ba,1LA, frpl, utility rm, gravel yard.....53,900

TOWNHOMES

Neely-3 br, 2½ ba, 2frpl, lovely, a must to see 235,000
Greentree-3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,gameroom or 4th br 203,900
Sinclair-3br,2ba,seq MBR1LA,frpl,formal dining 199,900
Neely-3br,2ba, 1LA,frpl, much quality, custom built..198,500
Greentree-3br,2½ba,2fp,din/liv comb,util rm 172,000
Greentree-3br,2ba,Mex Tile patio,club mbrshp avail.171,500
Greentree-3br,1½ba,insul win.,2fireplaces 171,500
Greentree-3br,3ba, cathedral ceiling all built-ins 166,000
Haynes-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,corner lot, many extras ..165,000
Pine-3br,2ba,1LA,2frpl,fml dng, great floor plan.....157,500
Stutz-3br,1½ plus ¾ ba,1l.a.frpl,sumrm pretty 155,000
Moss-3br,2¼ba,1 liv. area,study,frpl, much more 155,000
Western-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,2stories, lovely 135,000
Greentree-2br,2ba,for din,library/study, util 135,000
Ward-3br,2½ba,1LA,frpl,rear entry garage 129,500
Greentree-2-story,2br.,2ba,2-car gar.,yd lighting.....125,000
Springmeadow No.4-2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fml dng.....124,900
Boulder-3br,2½ba,seq.MBR,1LA,frpl,beautiful.....116,000
Lanham-3br,2ba,1LA,fp,lge kitchen,rear garage 115,000
Humble-2br,2ba,1LA, frpl, library/study, lux 110,000
Ventura-3br,2ba,1LA,fp,jenn..dining/liv comb 103,500
Castleford-2br,1¾ba,1LA,fpl, bond money assum 99,900
Whittle Way-2br,2½ba,1LA,fp,atrium,many extras 96,900
Preston-2br,2½ba,1LA,frpl, utility room, beautiful 95,000
Norwood-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,very pretty & clean.....94,900
Amistad-2br,2ba,1LA,frpl, frml dng, sunroom 93,000
Preston-3br,1½ba,1LA,frpl, spacious, much storage ...89,900
Mark Lane-3br,1¾ba,1liv. area,frpl, security syst. 89,900
Preston-3br,2½ba,2LA,frpl,formal dining large 89,500
Wadley, No.29-2br, 1½plus¾ ba, 1LA,frpl, pool 89,000
**Amistad

80 Houses for Sale

ADORABLE COTTAGE

2 bedroom with 2 living areas and large country kitchen. Owners moving out of town and need to sell. For more information talk to Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-3470.

SUCH NICE HOUSES!

One on Nobles- so immaculate and charming! Good equity buy price $65,000.00. And- one on Leddy- spacious, you'll ahh and ahh at the kitchen. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-2964.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large den, formal dining, lots of closets, lived in only 9 months. 2606 Caldera. Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 682-7800.

By Owner
$125,000
Saddle Club South
5100 Brighton
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath
Study, Wet Bar, Built-ins
Double Garage
683-6187

PRICED REDUCED

By Owner. 3BR/2BA, with 2 car garage. Over 1530 sq. ft. $10,000 equity will make total cost only $76,500 (Seller will pay all closing costs). 12% FHA non qualifying loan with payments of $830/month. Mini blinds, ceiling fan, brick fire place, decorator touches. Fairway Park Addition. Call 683-1983

LARGE FAMILY HOME

Desireable established neighborhood. Many custom features, large gourmet kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths plus guest house, covered patio, open patio, large sprinklered yard with well security systems.

UNDERWOOD REALESTATE
682-9378

WE ARE READY TO SELL

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, on Washington. ANy reasonable offer.

694-0928 after 4pm

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4102 GLENEAGLES

4 bedrooms, 2¾ bath, ceiling fans, intercom, garage door opener, fireplace, beautiful paneling, cabinets and bookcases. Near Parker Elementary. $130,000.

Shown by appointment only
Call 697-2091

*ASSUMABLE VA LOAN

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home located in west Midland. Sunroom added within last four months. 3 ceiling fans. $77,500. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

CAN YOU BELIEVE?
REDUCED $14,000

It's true this beautiful home with lots of TLC is only $85,500. Perfect home for outdoor entertaining, patio and sunroom overlooks lavishly landscaped backyard with sprinkler system. 3 br, 1¾ ba, formal living plus den with fireplace.
Mary Ann Carter SNB Real Estate Inc.
699-1322 or 685-3335

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Available for immediate purchase. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths TOWNHOUSE. Large kitchen, dining room, living room with wet bar and fireplace. Big yard. 2 car garage. Custom fixtures, draperies and bookcase. Approximately 1700 square feet. 697-9450

BY OWNER

3-1 3/4, central air and heat, nice yard, fruit trees, water well, brick fence and storage, remodeled baths, new carpet, paint, wallpaper, stensiling, 2 car automatic garage, $72,000, 3500 Thomas, 697-4539.

NO. 10 QUAIL RUN

Excellent value in a 4 bedroom home. Near Trinity and in Quannal Parker School District. This house has lots to offer: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, screened patio, fireplace, refrigerated air; all the amenities you'll find in a much more expensive home. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. Hurry and call Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6037.

3309 W. Shandon

Close to schools and shopping, neat and clean. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Established neighborhood. Quiet street. Stove and refrigerator remain with property. Must see to appreciate. Priced in low 80's. Negotiable. Call

Merla Ketner
682-2406
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

With small amount down on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wydewood. Owner needs to move out. Interior is very neat, clean, and unusual. Must see this one. Be the first to get this deal. Don't Wait! Call

Merla Ketner
682-2406
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

CASUAL ELEGANCE

decorator selected wall coverings in this 3 brm, 2 bath, 500 sf step down family living area with vaulted ceiling. Breakfast area and formal dining rm. MBR has raised ceiling and bath with tub and shower stall. Large fenced yard. Microwave, drapes, ceiling fans, miniblinds and garage door opener.
On cul-de-sac close to
Parker Elementary School.
4101 Dyer Circle $124,800
699-6102

NON—ESCALATING LOAN

Let the owner carry part of the equity on this large family home in established area. 3 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, double car garage, fireplace and lots of extras. Non-escalating loan and 9½% interest and payments of $689.00 monthly. Priced at $93,500. Call Ruth Fallis 697-4882, Mary Ann Carr, Realtors 683-5156.

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?

Just listed on Dalton, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful spacious home. Better than new. Many built ins, transferred owner, will carry second at 10%. Lease purchase or lease with option to buy. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Now.

Merla Ketner
682-2406
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

BY OWNER
$55,400

1,445 square feet

Payments $461.00

$17,750 Equity

4507 Mercedes, 6 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1 living area, built-ins, central air, sprinkler system, 1 car garage.

694-5669

83 Lots & Acreage

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A planned residential community marketed by

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687-5788 night

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81 Suburban Homes

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MLS 687-5935

HOMES

HIGHLY IMPROVED-Working horse ranch, rolling terran, super 3,200 ranch house over looking pond and pasture, two excellent wells, large horse barn, steel fencing, training arenas, breeding barn, pine and oak trees, many, many extras inside and out, plus 34.5 acres on highway. Consider trades, Creative financing $450,000

CUSTOM BUILT LARGE FAMILY HOME-3br, 2½ ba, fireplace beautifully landscaped, trees shrubs, bushes, ideally located large storage building and back yard, has all the well planned extras, plus 5 acres. $189,500

ONE OF THE BEST FOUR BEDROOM-extra nice, walk to school; energy eff, many extras over 2,800 sq. ft. w/above ground pool, fenced, plus 2 acres. $139,500

REDUCED LOVELY 4 br, 2 ba, quality thru out, many extras, good 1600 sq. ft. barn close in, plus over 1 acre $120,000

CUSTOM BUILT-4 br, 1¾ba, FP, well organized, beautiful yard, over 20 trees started, PLUS! 2.09 acres. $115,000

EXCECUTIVE HOME-6 month old, spacious, liveable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, many extras, plus 1½ acres on Hwy. Choice location $114,500

CHOICE LOCATION-2½ acres, with custom built 3 br, 2 ba, two living area house family living deluxe. $99,500

REDUCED $20,000-A horse ranch the working man and wife can afford .5 acres, 50 GPM well, irrigation, barns, fenced, good 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. choice country living with elbow room. $80,500

TWO STORY-3 br, 2 ba, fp, family home, almost new everything, good location plus 1¼ acres. $79,500

ONE OF GREENWOOD'S BEST-3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, near school, large fenced backyard, landscaped, good sub-division, just right for active family. $79,500

PRIME LOCATION IN WINDMILL ESTATES-3 br, 2 ba, unique living area, S MBR, Fp, 2 car gar, fenced yard $78,000

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED-Fenced 7½ acres with 3 wells, crass fenced, fully irrigated, stable, plus extra nice 3 br, 2 ba, 14x82 mobile home. $75,000

SO NICE JUST RIGHT-3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, near school, on highway, plus ½ acre $73,900

BEST LITTLE SUB-DIVISION IN WEST TEXAS-3-2 ba, car gar., yard, really nice, in Windmill Est- plus ½ acre $73,500

JUST RIGHT FOR YOUNG COUPLE-3BR, 2BA, FP, good fence,good yard, less than 2 yrs. old, super subdivision $64,500

BRING THE FAMILY-3 br, 2 ba, FP, well house, better than new, good well, plus 4.2 acres, plenty of running room $63,500

REDUCED, YOUNG FAMILY HOME-3 Bdrm,2ba, 2 car gar. in Windmill Estates. Close to school, excellent neighbors. Will lease purchase $62,500

LARGE OLDER HOUSE-1,975 sq. ft. 3 br-2ba, carport, beautiful yard, large trees, available now-.9 AC $54,500

GREAT BUY-Near School 3BR, 2ba, 2 car garage HOUSE approx ½ complete. On ½ Acre-w/well..... $35,000

AFFORDABLE ALMOST NEW, HOUSE-Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath on .9 ac, good well, possible owner financing. $38,000

FOR RENT-3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage FP, in Windmill Estates, $650 plus $350 deposit Hurry!

ASSUMABLE-WON'T LAST-$1000 down, assume payments of $340 per month nice 14x70 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, set up permanently on ½ acre land. Water system

LAND
1 AC well, septic
1 AC Choice Commercial
1 AC Near school w/well
2 AC -Comm. I-20
2.1 AC (2) Priced to sell
3 AC-well & septic
3 AC CR1130/S restrict
3 AC CR1130, fenced
7.5 AC 3 wells, fenced, septic
15 AC-Make your deal
10.6 AC By school good
25 AC Close in, good price
40 AC-Unlimited potential
50 AC Sub division Potential
50 AC MISD owner financing
100 AC-Choice land

687-5350

80 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
207 Crestview

Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in established neighborhood. Large fenced yard with storage. Seller will participate in closing costs
Call Lyne 694-9292
Evenings 694-3430

REDUCED TO $119,750

Was appraised at $133,000. Located in Skyline West, this contemporary has it all! Skylights, mini blinds, ceiling fans, sprinkler system & bubblers, 2 car rear entry garage, auto garage door openers and paved alley, AND if all this isn't enough, how about a beautiful swimming pool and whirlpool, cool decking, excellent landscaping, an atrium, a wet bar, circle drive & privacy fence & gas grill. Within walking distance of Quanah Parker Elementary. These amenities come with a living area with fireplace, formal dining, 3 bedroom & 2 bath. To see this once in a lifetime house, please call.

Phyllis Gifford
682-0390
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

81 Suburban Homes

SUNSET REALTY
CALL FAYE MCADAMS
at 683-1786

3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, storm windows, ceiling fans, horse stalls, 2 water wells, 2 acres. South Midkiff Road. $69,500. 697-2311.

82 Out of Town Realty

½ ACRE LOTS

Owner Financing
No Down - Low Monthly Rents
Fully Developed - Paved Streets
Mobile Home Development
Within View of Greenwood School

After 5 pm Weekdays, 8am-9pm Weekends
682-2162

81 Suburban Homes

Now that you have looked all over Midland County for a nice place in the country, come see what we have to offer near Stanton! 5 acres of good soil, 2½ miles from town, located on the pavement, a very nice completely remodeled 3 bedroom brick home. 1¾ baths, new roof, new wall and ceiling textures, new paint and new carpet. Also a nice 12x24 foot concrete block storage shed.

If that's not enough there is also a 25 x 50 foot metal barn 4 wells of good water (2 are windmills), 7 pecan trees, several fruit trees and grape vines, and a fenced back yard for your children or pets.

If this improved 5 acres were in Midland county (Including the Greenwood are) it would sell for $125,000 or more.
Our asking price is $89,000. Phone 458-3260 after 5:30 pm.

BY OWNER 1700 square foot house and 5½ acres in Greenwood School District, will sell, lease or trade. Call 682-7911 8 am. to 5 pm. ask for Kevin.

By owner 3 acres with 3 bedroom rock house (needs repairs) on exit road. Off southwest corner of I-20 at Cotton flat Road. Zoned office and residence. $59,500. 682-9546.

COUNTRY location, convenient to city, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, brick, guest house, 30x40 metal workshop, 1.5 acres, 2 years old. Call 682-4780 for appointment.

DO your thing on 4 acres, 2 year old, electric, 3 bedroom home, excellent water, young trees and shrubs, ideal Midland-Odessa location. Owner 563-0301.

MAKE Offer. For sale or trade, modular home, 14x70, hard siding, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living-dining and den with wet bar. 10x30 covered front porch, 25x25 attatched garage. 20x40 horse barn on 2 acres. Appraised at $45,000. Located on Co. Rd. 133 east of Rankin Highway. Dan Fender, 683-6927, 694-6759.

*FOR THE HORSEMAN

3.88 acre with pipe fences, corrals, large arena and lots of stables all lighted. Custom made 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobil home with good water and close in. TALK TO CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288.

*STANTON

Lovely almost new 2 story victorian house on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced, on city water with septic. $97,800. Located north between Blocker's Butane tanks and Tumaric Farms. TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

NEW LISTING
NEAR LLANO ESTACADO

Just 2 miles west of Northgate off FM 868-- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 2 fenced areas. Good 45 GPM well. Assumable 10.75% bond money. Will consider trades. Call Charles Warren, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-1536.

GREENWOOD

Beautiful and spacious country home on 5 acres with 25 pecan trees on sprinkler system. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage with all the amenities. Owner will finance at 11%. For more information talk to Pam Homer, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 563-5444.

BY OWNER

Country estate on 5 acres in restricted development. 10 minutes from Midland and Odessa. Approximately 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, PLUS 1300 sq. ft. metal workshop with 1/2 bath. Excellent water. $117,500.
OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING
697-6795, eves 563-4799, Bill

MINI-HORSE FARM

2.4 acre horse set-up with large 3BR home. Block barn with 6 stalls and tack room. Pipe fences and corrals. Excellent location near Greentree Country Club. Priced to sell.

WILLAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

TIERRA REALTORS
682-8818
JOYCE & RAY SMITH

3 BR, with SMB, 2 BA, 1 LA, FP, WB. Charming. $125,000.
2 LA, 3 BR, 2 BA on 2 1/2 acres. Will consider lease purchase. $80,000.
4 BR, 2 BA, 1 LA, FP, country kitchen. $112,000.
Unfinished house on 4 acres. $52,500.

$4750 DOWN

New Rock home. Nearing Completion. Spacious Country Living-3 Br., 2 Ba., Sunken Living Room, Rock Fireplace, Vaulted Ceilings, Range, Dishwasher, Disposal, ½ Acre Lot, 6' Privacy Fence & 2 Car Garage. We Pay All Closing Costs.
Call For Appointment
MILLER-KELLY REAL ESTATE
561-8325

GREENWOOD COUNTRY ESTATE

Must sell, new colonial 3 bedroom, 3½ bath, 2 car garage, on 3.6 acres. Approximately 3,700 square feet liveable, oversize rooms, lots of extras, flagstone entry, island kitchen with built-ins and many cabinets. Big utility room with sink and cabinets. Elegant master suite and bath with cultured onyx vanity tops and whirlpool, living area with custom marble fireplace. Huge den-recreational room with wet bar, 2 additional bedroom suites with bath and closet in each plush carpet, 4 bow windows, 8 foot covered porch around front and 2 sides of house, 30'x40' metallic shop building, too much to describe. County Road 1120 S. For appointment 682-0334, sell below cost, $210,000.

82 Out of Town Realty

WILL trade 4 duplexes in Odessa for large house or income property in Del Rio, Texas. 915-362-1411.

LLANO RIVER, 1 acre on river near Castewell, good deep water, big pecan trees. Good fishing. 915/697-1402.

LLANO County. New 3 bedroom home non 4 acres with strong well. Ready to move into and priced to sell fast. Access to Llano River. Call James Hoffmann at 915-247-3237.

GRANDBURY
Unique 2 story on golf course, 1 block from De Cordova Country Club. Only $129,500. Triplett Realtors 817-326-2668 or 326-2441.

205 acres, rough hunting country with deep blue water on Devils River. 5% down payment. Owner financing at 9 3/4% for 20 years. Call 1-800-592-4806.

5 acres in beautiful Davis Mountains. Secluded, off Highway 118, north of Fort Davis 7 miles. Scenic views, $500 down, $89.92 per month. Call 1-800-592-4806.

131 Acres with 4 year old house. SW Edge of Kerville, 3/2½, 2000 Square feet plus double garage, and outside work room. Beautiful view, close to town, owner terms available. Call 512-997-8700 after 7 pm.

IF you love the country, have a pioneer spirit, don't mind rough contry road, want to buy below cost a new 1350 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home 11 miles from courthouse between Midland and Odessa, 1/2 mile off new connecting road near 1788. Cash or terms. $45,000. 367-8034.

NEW HOME IN MOUNTAINS

20 miles to 2 ski areas, 35 miles to four more. Large enough for 2 families, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, full basement (unfinished), laundry room, mud room, 2 car attached garage, fireplace. Will sell furnished or unfurnished & consider terms. Come & see its close but away from traffice. 1-303-567-4145.

LAKE BROWNWOOD
Make 4 past due payments of $57.03 and assume note of $1,760.00 on nice lot with oak trees near Lake Brownwood. Utilities available. Make 4 past due payments of $35.15 and assume note of $1,294.15 on nice lot near Lake Brownwood. Utilities available. $3,500.00 on 3 lots near Lake Brownwood. Septic tank, water tap and storage shed. Call 915/784-6647 or 915/784-5115.

HIGH on a hill 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, game room with pool table. Deer haven, $85,00.00. Duplex, Horseshoe Bay. Each unit 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, etc. 1 unit leased. $150,000.00. Nice going business servicing Horseshoe Bay. Inventory and fixtures $150,000.00. Contact Pat Dobbins with Jim Henderson and Associates, Marble Falls, Texas, 512-693-3514, 512/693-5124 anytime.

COUNTRY HOME SITES
SOUTH OF BRADY

4 and 5 acres wooded home sites 4.3 miles south of Brady on U.S. Highway 87 in Live Oak Hills Subdivision. Beautiful oaks, good roads, water lines. Electricity, restrictions. Excellent for vacation homes or retirement. Near Brady Lake and golf course. Owner financing.
Offered exclusively by:
3R REALTY INC.
Ewell Sessom, Broker
(915) 597-3684 or (915) 597-1893

83 Lots & Acreage

1/2 acre lots 10 miles east of Midland, $1500. each. Call 694-0651.

LOT for sale, 3604 Thomason. 684-5429.

NICE lot in Plantation Hills. Call 683-5497.

LAND for sale by owner, various sizes good soil and water. Phone 684-8831

9.08 acres with water well for sale 10 miles east of Midland just off I-20. $10,800. Call Stanton, 458-3499.

1 Acre commercial Land on Co. Rd. 60W, $16,000. Owner 563-4314.

2-10 acre tracts, midway between Midland and Stanton, prices start at $2000. per acre. 699-4387

FOR sale 5.4 acres. Greenwood-Stanton area. Well and septic tank. $17,000. Call 686-0193.

1.56 acres, zoned industrial Park 1, South I-20, west of Midkiff overpass. 682-4891, 694-0217, 682-6402.

MARTIN County. 3 Acres with well. Low down payment. FM1212 & 1208. Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9020.

3 Acres, Co. Rd. 1130N. Well & septic. Gloria, Country Realty, 684-9020.

LOTS IN FAIRMONT
Call 697-3128

ACREAGE. Large and small. Good water. Financing. Country Realty, Gloria, 684-9020.

2 1/2 acres, can be subdivided, 4 minutes to downtown. Call Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or Jim Mauldin, 682-1611.

230 ft. of East Highway 80 frontage. Commercial. No zoning problems. 2 1/2 acres. Only $.60 per sq. ft. 25% down. 682-9546.

57 acres prime mobile home park location. South suberbs of Midland. (Price reduced $2500 per acre). Pay only $4500 per acre. 682-9546.

58 Acres. For pleasure or investment. Lots of water. CR120, Greenwood area, $150,000. Call Jack, 682-9404 or 686-8112.

83 Lots & Acreage

RANGER ESTATES
1 to 10 ACRE TRACTS IN GREENWOOD

Clean, restricted area with excellent water and deep, rich soil. Ideal for homes and late model mobile homes.
3 Minutes from Greenwood School
JUST LAND OR COMPLETELY SET-UP
Terms- Low Down Payment
Jerry or David Snow 687-0627

NORTHGATE PHASE II
LOTS

Single Family 18,500
Townhouse 16,500

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Interim & Permanent
Contact Don Sisco
697-6795
Home Savings Association

86 Business Property Sales

Mobile Home Development. Has FNMA approval, 51 large lots remain. Good water and paved streets. Near Loop 250.

110 No. Big Spring (007 Club) Land and building only.

Ideal location corner of Big Spring and Hart, over 25, 000 sq. ft.

Next to Green Tree Co. Club. Ideal corner facing on Midland Drive.

Apartments-8 one bedroom units in good part of town.

Scharbauer just off Big Spring. Nice lot next to Dept. of Human Resources.

3 retail buildings in 1400 block of N. Big Spring. Owner will carry part.

For Rent
3000 sq. ft. of retail space on no. Big spring.
JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTORS
3203 W. Wall
697-2248 684-7790

DISTRESS SALE

20 Unit Offices/ Warehouse
Appraised at $410,000
Loan Balance $265,000
11% Assumable Loan
Equity $30,000
Past Rental History Excellent
699-1483

83 Lots & Acreage

20 aces Devils River. 2 bedroom house with deck, well, central heat & air, $68,000. With 71 acres, $88,000. Call 915-387-2816.

2 acres, fenced, horse stalls, well, septic, electric, telephone hookup. $17,500. Evenings 915-263-1127. Big Spring.

2 acres for a mobile home, Valley-view. Call for descriptions, 694-8400.

TOWNHOUSE lots northwest location, $10,900.00 each. Contact Charles Sisson, 563-2686, nights and weekends 563-9183

REDUCED mobile home lots in city limits. Paved streets, side walks with parking pad. City utilities available. Call 333-8001 Ask for Kenneth, nights 337-1616.

FOR Sale: 70.0 acres of land, all mineral rights included, Section 11, Block 3, H&GN RR., Hermleigh, Scurry Co., Texas. Submit bids through March 1, to Bobby Beard, West Texas State Bank, Snyder, Texas.

MOBILE Home lots for Sale ½ acre or larger in Greenwood area, guaranteed financing to qualified buyers. Paved roads, complete septic and water well. Days 694-0025, nights and weekends 697-5200.

ONE ACRE TRACTS
IN GREENWOOD

No gimmicks, just deep soil and plenty of good water, in a clean restricted area for homes and late model mobil homes. Reasonable prices and terms. Jerry or David Snow, 687-0627.

FOR Sale, will rade equity in 1-acre of land for 1978 or 1979 pickup. Assume loan. Land divided in two ½-acre mobile spaces. Live on ½-acre. Other rented. Income $100.00 a month, payments $145.00 a month or good boat as equity. Greenwood School district. 697-6442.

GREENWOOD
ONE ACRE TRACTS

Use your tax return for your down payment. Will complete with well and septic. Excellent water and deep soil. Homes and late model mobile homes in a clean restricted area. Low down and monthly payment. Jerry or David Snow, 687-0627.

QUICK SALE

1 acre, has been reduced to $11,000. Completely fenced. Barns, county approved septic system and water well. Bargain. Call
Mary Maddoux
694-2920
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

OLD HOME PLACE

5 acares $500 down-$186 month, Picturesque setting on beautiful wet weather creek! Huge Oak Grove, fantastic view, garden soil, old hand dug well! Part of large ranch, abundant deer, turkey, West of Llano near the unique old village of Pontotoc.
THE PERFECT ESCAPE!!
Owner term
Call collect 915/251-6556

MOUNTAIN DEER PASTURE

2400 ac. between Sonora and Del Rio. Trophy bucks, turkey, quail, half minerals, $300 acre. Owner:
G. Tuck
2455 Westlake Dr.,
Austin, TX 78746
512-328-0818

DEER COUNTRY

50 acres or more on I 35 near Laredo, heavy brush, quail, dove, deer, javalina.
$825. to $895. per acre
$1,000 down.
512-879-2393.

ABSOLUTELY NO $$$$ NEEDED UNTIL JULY '84

No down payment, no payment until July 1984. ½ acre or larger mobile home lots, free water, private telephone lines, great atmosphere. Check us out last and you'll see the difference. Come out Rankin Highway to 130W and follow the signs to Warren Road Development. On site sales office. 686-9412. Open Saturday and Sunday.

TIERRA REALTORS
Owner Financed N.W
Restricted Home Sights
Commercial Acreage
MOBILE HOME LOTS-
Owner Financed
SOUTH— $750 down-
$109.75/month
GREENWOOD $1000 down-
$104.67/month
MOBILE HOMES with Acreage
Home with 9 mobile home set-ups
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

83 Lots & Acreage

3 acres, 3 rent houses, 2 good water wells, South Midkiff Road. 682-2242.

BUCKINGHAM Place, 1/2 acre orchard homesites, high security, 140 East at 1160 South.

84 Farms & Ranches

80 acre farm with 4 bedroom brick home, $120,000. 686-1076.

100 ACRES
17 miles south of Brownwood, about a mile off, Colorado River.

998 acres, 6000 feet, Brownwood Lake front, developers dream with investor terms. Lindley & Co. 915-362-1411.

925 acres Upton County, East of McCamey. 1 mile highway frontage, good hunting, $195/acre. Owner financed. Call 915-693-2284.

400 acres at $325. Irrigation wells, also, sceneic acreage south of San Angelo. 658-7282, 658-1471, 658-1921.

20 acres hunting country. Deer, turkey and javilina hunting. $695 down payment, $125.32 per month with owner financing. Call 1-800-292-7420.

YOUR own country Hide-A-Way, south Midkiff Road. 99.6 acres, good water, trees, living quarters, barns. 682-5935.

LARGE Remodeled brick home, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath on approximately 48 acres with creek, barns, and corrals. Located on edge of Bronte, Texas city limit. Will sacrifice to settle estate. 699-6191 or 563-1745.

APPROXIMATELY 545 scenic acres in Eastland County, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. Metal working pin, 4 stock tanks, seasonal creek, abundance of wildlife. $367,875. Verna Shinn, Agent. 817-968-3856.

For Sale by owner. 200 acre farm hill country 60 miles south of Dallas. Cultivated, no improvements, farm-market road, co-op water. Leased for oil, retain ½ minerals. Farm operation leased thru 1984. No agents. $1100 ac. Contact Sue, 9am-4pm, 682-1713.

LAKE BROWNWOOD

5.20 acres, 3 miles from Lake Brownwood. Has pretty trees, and city water, zoned for mobile homes or houses. Price $8320 with $1650 down, $137.44 month. Call Ken
Eastland Real Estate
915-784-5655
Nights, 792-6097

85 Resort Property Sales

LAKE Spence Lots. Good location. After 5:00, 453-2855.

NEW & used previously owned cabins. Lots and Acreage. Rupp Real Estate, Cloudcroft, New Mexico, 505-682-2648.

FOR rent Ruidoso, 3 bedroom house, sleeps 8, fireplace, completely furnished, references required. 505-398-6420

HORSESHOE Bay property, waterfront homes and lots. Homes on the golf course, condos, and view lots overlooking Lake LBJ. Bean & Associates, 512-598-6505.

1973 12x60 Freedom mobile home. Good condition, carpet, 1½ years old, mini blinds, wall paper, $6000.00 or best offer. Airline Mobile Home Park. Perfect for lake house. After 5:00 699-0779.

LOT in beautiful Fort Clark Spring, good investment or retirement property; 1 acre lot in Alto Village near Ruidoso, New Mexico. Excellent view and accessability, all utilities available. 683-1463, after 3pm 683-3212

CEDAR Cove Development. Large 1/2 acre water front and lake front lots. Large ramp located on development. Price is $3000-$8000. Financing available with 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove Development, 915-362-6344, after 6 332-5566.

BEAUTIFUL Comal River Condo in New Braunfels. High on river front. Excellent view. Fire place. 3 Bedrooms 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and dish washer. For sale by owner. $155,000. For information, 512-828-6203.

NICE duplex cabin in Cloudcroft New Mexico, completely furnished, large bedroom, private bath, kitchen and living room fireplace on both sides. Nice home in the mountains or good rent property. For sale by owner. After 5:00 p.m. 694-2207.

WATER Front Condo at The Landing, Horseshoe Bay on Lake LBJ. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished by profesional decorator. $139,600. Call 512-454-2681 days, 512-345-0133 evenings & weekends, weekends at Horseshoe Bay- 512-598-2712.

SAN ANGELO-Lake Nasworthy. Beautiful home in perfect location-reduced from $295,000 to $250,000. Three bedroom, 2½ bath, Jacuzzi tub room and many extras. Beautifully landscaped lot, boat lifts, excellent storage. Call 949-8397 or 944-4467.

FDIC

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Weekly Listing of Properties For Sale

FOR ALL SALES INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT

Number/Code	Identification	Sales Price
	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	
0021	**1002 Front St.** Comm. Bldg.	$68,000
0119	**4701 Shadylane**-Quadraplex, 4 units,2Br,1Ba,ea.	$137,750
0046	**1625-27 Hickory**-Duplex-2 units,2Br,1Ba, ea.	$60,000
	IMPROVED LOTS	
0141/0140	**4450/4448 Dogwood**-Single family lot-Greentree ea.	$29,700
0107-0113	**3601/3613 Princeton**-7 single family lots ea. $7,500 all	$48,000
0183	**1100 Blk Godfrey**-Townhouse lots all	$78,300
0057-0060	**S. Midland Dr.**-Multi-Unit lots-4	$110,000
	SINGLE FAMILY	
0121	**4503 Stillmeadow**-4Br, 3Ba,	$168,000
0014	***4452 Dogwood**-4Br, 3½ Ba, 2 Story, Green Tree	$176,000
0015	**4454 Dogwood**-4Br,2½ Ba, 2 Story, Green Tree	$216,000
0017	**6402 Driftwood**-4Br, 2Ba, Green Tree	$145,200
0124	**4803 Teakwood**-4Br, 2Ba, Green Tree	$119,000
0013	**4440 Dogwood**-4Br, 3½ Ba, Green Tree	$214,500
0016	**6400 Driftwood**-3br, 1¾ Ba, Green Tree	$112,750
0118	**6205 Sequoia**-3Br, 1¾ Ba, Green Tree	$126,500
0045	**4406 Green Tree**-3Br, 2Ba, Green Tree	$145,000
0064	***4402 Lennox**-2Br, 2Ba, Story Unfinished	$79,500
0192	**1003 Godfrey**-2Br, 2Ba, townhouse with loft	$90,000
0027	**1009 Godfrey**-2Br, 2Ba, townhouse with loft	$87,500
0026	**1007 Godfrey**-2Br, 2Ba, townhouse with loft	$90,000
0028	**1011 Godfrey**-2Br, 2Ba, townhouse with loft	$90,500
0029	**1013 Godfrey**-2Br, 2Ba, townhouse with loft	$88,500
0030	**1015 Godfrey**-2Br, 2Ba, townhouse with loft	$90,500
0128	**2100 Wadley D-40**-2Br, 2Ba, condominium	$62,500
0012	**3200 Dentcrest**-3 Br, 2½ ba, townhouse 2 story	$90,200

All Properties Located In Midland, Texas

NOTICE: Each weekend FDIC will publish a current listing of property for sale. All Sales will be on an "as is" basis. Properties marked with an * are not completely finished.

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

THOMAS B. KING REALTORS
682-6000
Commercial Property

ADELLE CATHEY
682-2705

BETTY TAYLOR REALTORS
1001 W. Missouri
683-1504

REGENCY REALTORS
Dan Ellington, Broker
699-6417
563-2038

S.N.B. REAL ESTATE
Commercial Property
699-1322

CENTURY 21 GREATER MIDLAND
Odell Anders
Owner/Broker
1701 W. Loop 250
699-7701, 694-0950

DAVID HOWARD REALTORS
687-3222

BILL RILEY, REALTORS
694-3509

MERRILYN WALKER, REALTOR
684-8448

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
110 San Miguel Square
697-3208

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
4308 Neely
697-3251

C. WALLACE CRAIG REALTOR
685-3933

AFFILIATED REALTORS
Jo Stephens, 694-2149
Sue Elliott, 694-6351

WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES
Realtors
Developers
694-9663

RANKIN & CO., REALTORS
697-3213

JACK BISCOE, INC REALTOR
Commercial Real Estate
697-2248
684-7790

TIERRA REALTORS
Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818

TUBB REALTORS
682-2504

LEROY STEWART REALTOR
1607 Harvard
683-2556

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring
686-8114

FRED NOBLES & ASSOCIATES
Commercial Realtor
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984

THE FRUSTRATIONS OF EPILEPSY

Text by Hallye Jordan
Photo by Cody Bell

Knocking on closed doors

It was at the dinner table when Pat Lord realized something was wrong.

"He would just be sitting there at the table eating," she said, "and then he'd stop and just have these little blank stares. And I'd think, 'hmmm, I wonder what kind of game he is playing now.'"

Three-year-old brown haired, rosy-cheeked Gregory wasn't playing games.

He was suffering a petit mal, a minor epileptic seizure.

After a month of monitoring their son, Pat and her husband set up an appointment with a local physician. EEGs came back and the child was diagnosed as an epileptic.

"During those seizures, you can't hear, you can't see, you have no level of awareness," she said. "Greg developed a whole repertoire of seizures. You know, kids do screw-ball things all the time but the only way I knew it was a seizure is Greg would flutter his eyelashes sometimes."

HER MEMORIES of other seizures are vivid.

"It was on a Friday afternoon at 3 p.m.," she said. "The day care center called and said, 'Greg has just fallen down on the floor — I think it's a grand mal.'"

A major seizure — the falling on the floor, foaming at the mouth, growling like a dog, jerking. The horrifying thoughts that so many think of when they hear the word "seizure." The ones that used to get people locked up and hidden away for life....

"I burst into tears holding the phone, right when my boss walked in. How overwhelmingly frightening it was..."

The most petit mals Pat counted in Greg were 500-600 a day. But with all different types of epilepsy, there are also all different levels of seizures.

SHE NAMED the medium ones drop seizures because her child would drop to his knees.

About five years ago on Easter Sunday, Gregory woke up with a grand mal. He was shaky from it, but his sister Stephanie, then 2, and Chris, 8, helped him hunt Easter eggs.

Pat and the three children can laugh at the image now.

"Here they were with their Easter baskets and here was Greg, dropping all over the yard," Pat said. "They would take an egg and put it in his hand and close it. Then he'd have a seizure, the hand would fall and the egg would drop out."

Gregory, now 9, giggles.

IT TOOK him three to four days to recover from a grand mal.

"I suppose there is nothing that is any more horrible than seeing a grand mal seizure," Pat said. "It's never pretty, but when it's your own child and you're so helpless..."

Statistics indicate two in every 100 people suffer from epilepsy, a disturbance in the nervous system from abnormal electrical activity of the brain. According to Pat, who serves on the 11-member Board of Directors of the West Texas Epilepsy Association, 63 percent of epilepsy begins before the age of 18. Forty-seven percent strikes before the age of 12.

Through medication about 50 percent of those with epilepsy are able to control their seizures. Twenty-five to 35 percent receive partial control and 25-30 percent receive inadequate or no control, she said.

MEDICATION IS expensive. During the first year, the family spent $16,000 on medication alone.

Gregory has had seizure control for four years. But it took years of finding a doctor, the right medicine and frustrating experiences for all to do it.

"When he was born, there were no qualified neurologists in West Texas," Pat said. "Almost all doctors have some sort of acquaintance with epilepsy, even if it's through textbooks."

Gregory recieved his care from doctors in Houston at first. At the Blue Bird Circle Clinic for Pediatric Neurology, Pat was taught to observe the symptoms of his seizures, such as which side he would fall on. She was instructed on how to read an EEG, how to measure the medicine he needed, how to wean him off it, how much he needed in his blood level, how his blood level and weight change affected him.

"I come back to my hometown and we can get blood drawn here. But they had to send it to Dallas to do the blood level tests and it would come back in three weeks," she said.

THAT WAS frustrating. So was dealing with unsympathetic, unhelpful, ignorant and frightened people.

"You get hostile because you knock on these doors and they are all closed and nobody opens them," Pat said.

There are risks with the medication prescribed. Gregory was prone to violent attacks with one type to which he was allergic.

After he was sent home for beating a neighborhood child, "I was so mad," Pat said. "But all I could do was hold him and cry.

"There's such an extent of schizophrenia."

Some medications have other dangerous side effects — such as leukemia.

"You feel real selfish," Pat said. "You are so wrapped up in your own anxieties, your own fears and worries. So what you find is a need for a support group for parents. A place where you can go and hear others' horror stories."

WHEN JOHN Relaford, executive director of the West Texas Epilepsy Association, entered his social work internship in Amarillo, he signed up for a field that only accepted second-level interns. Only in his first year, he was forced to make another decision.

"Everything else was full," he said. Except epilepsy.

It's the second most prevalent handicap in the nation, yet the last time Relaford read a newspaper article about it, the story told of an epileptic who suffered a seizure while driving and killed a couple of people.

"Epilepsy is still in the closet," Pat said. "I know parents here in Midland that refuse to tell school officials that their children are epileptic because then they'll be branded for life. When I say I'm from the epileptic association, I feel it, they back away."

"People don't understand it and they are frightened by it," Relaford said. "People with epilepsy have a fear of recognition. Until we can get an overall awareness — and both sides can accept it — we're not going to get anywhere."

IN THE 17-county area the West Texas association serves, an estimated 7,000 persons have epilepsy. But Relaford thinks the actual figure is higher.

"It's such a hidden thing. People go to such extremes to hide it from their own family members. I've seen people who keep themselves locked up."

Organized four years ago because of the need for support, the West Texas Epilepsy Association is entering its second year of United Way funding. An art auction and golf tournament are sponsored as fundraisers and the rest of the money comes from donations.

THE AGENCY provides information and counseling services for patients and their families. It also provides referrals to physicians and support to members. The major emphasis, however, is on public education.

Gregory's seizures were traced back to spinal meningitis when he was 11 months old. But it could be anything. A high fever, trauma to the head, poor prenatal care.

Adult epileptics face frustrations of their own, according to Relaford. Some hide their handicap because it often is difficult to find a job, get a driver's license or insurance.

Gregory may face those problems when he's older. But now he faces others.

HE CALLED his petit mals "bad dreams in my eyes." His grand mals were "bad dreams in my mouth."

"That's how he described them. He would try very casually to gather information," Pat said.

Gregory's doctors said he had not acquired enough vocabulary to form thoughts, according to Pat.

Through the help of teachers in the public school district and the Cerebral Palsy Center, through the cooperation of understanding day care centers and through the help of his family, with Stephanie acting as "guardian angel," Gregory is learning the things "he should have learned by osmosis through the age of five."

GREGORY MISSED out because he was in a trance during those formative years.

"It took years to try to get through to Greg that it's OK not to know. If you don't know, ask," Pat said. "Chris is working with him now and getting him to try to express his emotions. He has lots of frustrations.

"The doctors said don't let him do any of the things that are normal (fearing a head injury) like sliding down a slide, climbing a tree. But here you are 9-years-old and you're just now learning how to do those things? If you don't try, you have a good excuse for failing.

"But you have that overwhelming feeling that something is wrong with you. You learn not to trust yourself. A lot of things happen that you don't understand."

BIG BROTHER Chris agrees: "The times you were supposed to learn some of those things, he wasn't there."

But Chris is helping Gregory express himself because he has to learn so much from the floor up while fighting personal barriers.

"He's got a fortress protecting him," Chris said. "He's got to break it down. When you're fighting yourself, you're not able to absorb it as well. So much of what you cram in, it falls back out so you've got to re-cram it."

According to Chris, Gregory, a third grader, has super vocabulary and music skills now. "And I was teaching Greg how to climb fences because that's a big step in developing muscle coordination. I took him up in a tree and he thought he was on top of the world."

QUITE A different picture from the one of Gregory scared to go off the step on the back porch.

"It's bizarre," Chris said. "But he lives for the challenge. He'll strive and take the dare that most people are too scared to. But if he doesn't think he can do it, he's a great judge of what he can do."

"When he's ready, he'll take the next step," Pat said. Every time she leaves Houston, they remind her epileptic children don't do as well in school as others. "I think you don't do well in school if you're left to your own devices because you don't have the will to fight.

"He's a fighter," she said. "He's learned to be."

Western art auction to benefit WTEA

By LISA GERLOCK
Lifestyle Editor

Western and wildlife art will be auctioned Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m. in the atrium of the ClayDesta National Bank building at a semi-formal benefit for the West Texas Epilepsy Association.

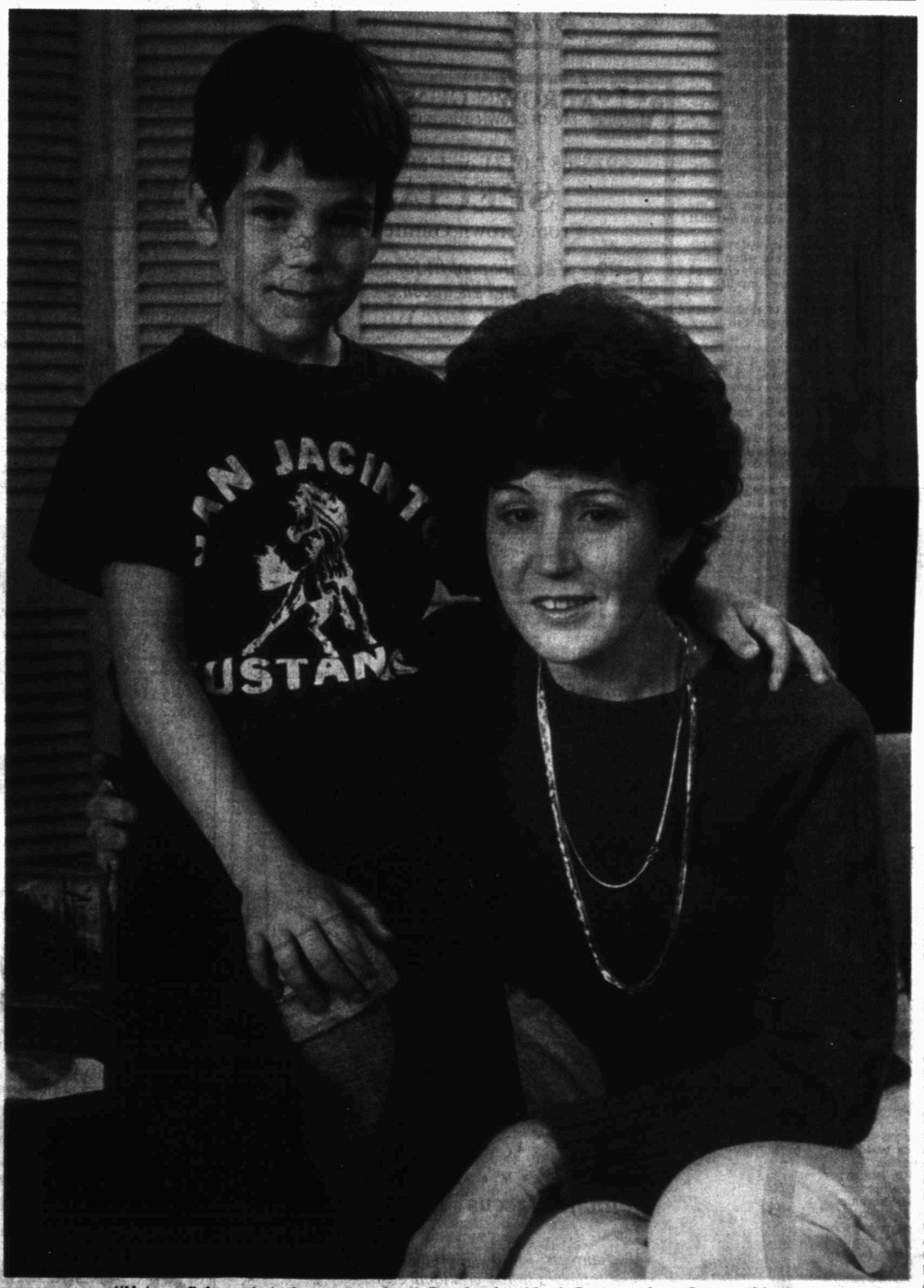
It is planned that the auction will become an annual fundraising event.

Hors d'oeuvres and complimentary cocktails will be served throughout the evening as more than 40 pieces of art presented by Folger Ranch Gallery, including oil paintings and sculptures, are auctioned.

The art items will be on display in the ClayDesta atrium during normal business hours on Thursday and Friday.

Among the artist's work in the auction will be four of the original founders of the Cowboy Artist of America Association, George Phillpen, Joe Beeler, John Hampton and Charlie Dye; others represented will be G. Harvey; John Scott; Jack Swanson, Cowboy Artist of America; Gordon Snidow, Cowboy Artist

(See AUCTION, Page 2E)



"He's a fighter; he's learned to be," Pat Lord said of Gregory, her 9-year-old son.

Auction benefits WTEA

(Continued from Page 1E)

of America, gold and silver medal winner; Grant Speed, Cowboy Artist of America, gold and silver medal winner; Wilson Hurley, National Academy of Western Art; Dennis Anderson, National Academy of Western Art; Frank McCarthy, Cowboy Artist of America; Kent Ulberg, National Academy of Western Art, National Academy, American Society of Animal Artists; Bob Beulich, American Society of Animal Artists; Herb Mignery, gold medal winner; David Wright; Ralph Wall, gold medal winner; George Kovach, Texas Cowboy Artist; Travis Keese, Texas Cowboy Artist; William Slaughter; A.L. Shelton; Herb McKinley; Durward Campbell, O.S. Ranch; Roberta Clair; R.D. Enright; Ken Ottinger; and Frank Polk, Cowboy Artist, according to Richard Folger, owner of Folger Ranch Gallery.

Prices will range in price from $650-$40,000. Tickets are $25 and will be available at the door or reservations may be made by calling 697-7901 between 8 a.m.—5 p.m. this week.

German first noted hemophilia

An anonymous description of the bleeding disease, hemophilia, appeared in Germany in 1793, probably written by Westphalian physician G.W. Consbruch.

The term hemophilia was first used by Johann Schoenlein about 1820, but credit for establishing it as a clinical entity is given to Dr. John Otto of Philadelphia, who in 1803 wrote the history of a family of bleeders from Plymouth, N.H.

Father fighting autism

Hearst Feature Service

RICHARDSON, Texas — Dale Brandon's war against autism is waged through Chad's Rainbow, a toy store franchise he opened to help other parents of autistic children as he was helped to reach into his own son's private autistic world.

A toy was the key that unlocked Chad's world. Brandon found it by accident. Like many autistic children, Chad — now eight — was fond of spinning objects contentedly for hours, totally absorbed and virtually unreachable.

Brandon found a toy called "Lots of Gears," which had moving parts similar to those Chad enjoyed spinning. The toy caught Chad's attention and, because it was something he was interested in, he learned how to add other gears and to respond to Brandon's instructions.

Finding the toy led Brandon, now 34, on a disappointing search for others which would reach and teach his son.

"That one toy was a pivotal point. I started approaching toys from an educational viewpoint," Brandon explained. "I wasn't going to buy toys anymore just because they were fads or advertised on TV. I began to look for developmental toys.

"I saw a tremendous need for a toy store that could be a crossroads for developmental toys. And I wanted to do something for handicapped kids. The success I had with Chad made this a mission for me."

Brandon opened he first Chad's Rainbow here in 1981. It's success led him to franchise the idea, spreading it. To devote time to that, he closed the Richardson store. There are now Chad's Rainbows in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Denton and San Antonio, Tx.; and in Tulsa, Okla. Others will open this year in Anchorage, Salt Lake City and Miami.

Every toy in Chad's Rainbow is educational and developmental. And all are affordable, ranging in price from under a dollar to a few items at $60.

Although he personally selects the toy inventory and handpicks the owners of each store, Brandon tries to stay out of the day-to-day management. He is careful not to set himself up as a child development expert.

"Each parent is an expert in his own child," Brandon explained. "I am an expert in Chad and he is my business. I'm not a retailer; I'm a daddy who decided to get out there and do something."

That means stretching himself thin between the business, speaking engagements and his family, including his eight-months pregnant wife, Linda.

Chad's story began in April, 1975, when Brandon and his first wife brought their baby boy home from the hospital — a child Brandon hoped would grow up to be "a doctor or a lawyer."

They had never heard of autism, an incapacitating disorder that manifests itself in behavioral and communicative areas. And they wouldn't hear of it until Chad was two years old.

"We weren't experts, but it became apparent he was quite delayed," Brandon recalled. "He had been to eight pediatricians by the time he was two. They kept telling us he'd 'catch up.' No one mentioned autism."

The tale is achingly familiar to parents of autistic children. Autism is a puzzling syndrome that eludes exact definitions and causes.

This, added to outdated theories which place the blame for the condition on parents, and the knowledge that most autistics wind up in institutions, still keeps many physicians from diagnosing the syndrome.

During the search for an answer to Chad's problems, Brandon and his wife were divorced. He gained custody and sole parental rights after a 13-month court batle before a judge, Brandon says, "who had looked up autism and seen the mistaken information that it was the parents' fault."

"There was tremendous guilt," Brandon said. "I felt I was just the lesser of two evils. I will not feel that guilt any longer.

"We always had a special relationship since his birth, but when I had Chad myself, he completely changed my life. He structured my life. He was my first priority."

The first diagnosis of autism when Chad was two brought the worst negatives of all.

Of the 14 classic characteristics of autism, Chad exhibited 12. He was standoffish, not cuddly, practically non-verbal, had no eye contact, giggled inappropriately and indulged in self-stimulation such as hand flapping and spinning objects.

"I was at my rope's end every day. I was reaching out for help anywhere. I finally decided we could either get strong or weak, and we got strong," Brandon said. "I got all the negatives out of my life."

In 1979, Brandon left a well-paying executive job with Braniff International to become a freelance graphic artist to support Chad and still have time to work with him. "Life now had a purpose," Brandon said.

He read everything he could on autism, becoming an advocate of infant stimulation programs which gave him some methods to use with Chad. But it wasn't until he brought Chad to the Lynne Development Center here that he noticed any improvement. The center employs strict behavior modification techniques.

Chad attended school eight hours a day, five days a week. Within six months his language improved noticeably, as did his fine and gross motor skills and conceptual understanding.

Some pacemakers have wire failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pacemaker manufacturer says 18,000 of the leads it makes to connect the regulating mechanism to a patient's heart have a 10 percent failure rate three years after implantation.

But the firm says the problem can usually be spotted by routine monthly monitoring before patients suffer any ill effect.

Medtronics Inc. of Minneapolis is discouraging physicians from routinely operating to replace the potentially defective pacemaker wires.

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it agrees with Medtronic's advice that monthly monitoring — usually done electronically over telephone lines between a patient's home and a doctor's office — can most often detect the problem before the patient's symptoms recur.

But the FDA also said that "physicians should decide whether to implant new leads based on each patient's individual medical condition."

At the Lancaster General Hospital in Pennsylvania, surgeons have decided to replace the Medtronic leads in half the 361 patients who have the potentially defective wires carrying an electrical impulse to their hearts. The patients selected for surgery were those considered especially dependent on pacemakers to keep their hearts beating normally.

"We're recommending routine monitoring," David Levy, a spokesman at Medtronic's headquarters in Minneapolis, said. "We're certainly not recommending an action similar to Lancaster where they ordered wholesale, prophylactic replacement as a preventive measure."

The trouble is caused by an insulation defect, not a flaw in the pacemaker itself. The FDA said the failure rates for the Medtronic leads — 1 percent after one year, 4 percent after two years and 10 percent after three years — were "exceptionally high."

But no injuries or deaths have been reported, FDA spokesman William Grigg, and "we believe there's virtually no instance when this failure would directly cause death."

Some 500,000 Americans have pacemakers implanted in their chests. Medtronic, the leading manufacturer, sent a letter to physicians Monday alerting them to the problem.

Levy said 26,271 of the potentially flawed leads were manufactured between December 1979 and February 1982 and about 18,000 remain implanted.

The leads were for Medtronic model 6972 pacemakers, but Levy said that some surgeons may have used the Medtronic leads with other pacemakers.

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Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Native Midlander **Tom Rahlfs** and his fiancee **Laura Martin**, both of Houston, have been the guests of honor at a series of parties in Midland over the last three weekends. The party whirl will come to a close today with a brunch in the home of **Doris and Dave Watson**. Co-hosts will be **Jo and Frank Weber** and **Liz and Bill Pennebaker**.

Other parties have included a cocktail buffet in the home of **Fredda and Lynn Durham** with **Jere and Bus Hubbard, Ann and Don Wambaugh** and **Charlotte and Joe Ward** as co-hosts; a luncheon given in Laura's honor by **Polly (Mrs. Clovis) Chappell** at Midland Country Club, and a cocktail buffet in the home of **Harriet and Harvey Herd**. Co-hosts were **Jessie and Hugh Gilmour** and **Marilyn and Bruno Hanson**.

The couple will be married April 7 in the bride's hometown of Winston Salem, North Carolina. Laura is a medical technologist at M.D. Anderson Hospital. The son of longtime Midland residents **Vina and John Rahlfs**, Tom will complete his residency in anesthesiology at the Baylor College of Medicine in June.

TOMMIE STRACK was honored on her milestone half century mark by her husband **Dean** with a Mexican dinner at their home. A profusion of multi-colored balloons provided a festive party atmosphere.

Guests were **Ricki and Charlie Perry, Nancy and Joe Liberty, Barbara and Roger Allen, Jan and Bob Hover, Charlene and John Waddill, Violette and Bill Blanks, Leila and Bill Seal, Wyoma and Whit Whitlow, Kathryn and Bill Gesell** and **Marsha and Bob Swanson**.

SHARON ALLEN and **Don Gray** of Austin, who were united in marriage Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church, were honored at a lovely buffet dinner and wine and accessory shower last weekend in the home of **Laura and Al Manulik**. The seated dinner for fifty was co-hosted by the longtime couple's bridge group to which the bride's parents **Betty and Dr. Arnold Allen** belong.

The bride was honored Friday at a lingerie shower in the home of **Karen (Mrs. Monty) McLane**. The party was also was a baby shower for **Deborah (Mrs. Bill) Walthall**, sister of the bride. The guest list included high school friends of both young women.

The newlyweds are now on a Caribbean honeymoon, sailing their own boat from island to island. Upon their return, they will make their home in Austin.

FOLLOWING A WEEK in Hawaii, newlywds **Bambi and Dr. Don Nix** will embark on a Pacific cruise before returning to Midland to make their home. They were married Saturday in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of **June Lawson**, is employed by Osborn Meyer & Uhl Inc. An anesthetist, the bridegroom is the son of **Joyce and Tom Nix**.

The bride's chosen colors of purple, lavender and cream were featured in the pre-nuptial parties, as well as the wedding and reception at the Petroleum Club. For the "something old," she wore a brooch, which has belonged to the groom's 93-year-old grandmother **Mabel (Mrs. Tom) Nix** for 80 years. For the "something borrowed," she carried her mother's amethyst and pearl cross.

The bride's brother **Bob Tilly**, who is stationed with the Army in Naples, Italy, walked her down the aisle. Her mother gave her away in marriage.

Parties included a linen shower in the home of **Gloria (Mrs. Dick) Campbell**, a miscellaneous shower given by **Mary Sauer** and **Debbie (Mrs. David) Floyd** at the home of Debbie's mother **Carol (Mrs. Don) McCarter**, and a luncheon hosted by **Mary Bruington** and **Katharina Munz** of Oklahoma City at the Petroleum Club.

The bridesmaid's luncheon was given by **Mary (Mrs. Richard) Anderson** at Midland Country Club, and the rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in the Petroleum Club.

THE TONY AWARD-WINNING musical "Evita," based on the life of Eva Peron, attracted a large contingent of Midlanders when the road company performed in Lubbock last week.

A local couples' bridge club was among those enjoying the performance. Club members going were **Dean (Mrs. Ray) Kelly, Joan and Ted Noel, Patsy Hinchey, Elsie and Nick Dragisic, Betty and Dr. Arnold Allen, Laura and Al Manulik**, along with guests **Nessia (Mrs. Mark) Allen, Patricia Venske** and **Missy Pevehouse**.

Those taking part in "Singles Night Out," sponsored by First United Methodist Church, also enjoyed the show. Attending were **DeAnne Jones, Sylvia Baumler, Gary Jackson, Kathy Peters, Pauline Mitchell, Sue Zoller, Barbara Wood, Jimmie Beane, Colleen Michael, Dorothy Suess, Gloria Lott** and **Dianne Garrett**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is a free-lance columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Japan warm without central heat

TOKYO (AP) — Winter lasts from December through February in Japan, with temperatures dropping in some areas to as low as 16 F outside — and inside.

But central heating is not a common way of life here, and running from bath to bedroom to fetch a hairdryer may be considered an act of courage. Most people enter their homes and keep their coats on until their gas or electric heaters are turned on and have taken off the room's chill.

Space heaters, in various shapes and sizes, are the most common of modern gadgets, but they are only the tip of the iceberg. To cope with winter's cold, Japanese appliance manufacturers like Sanyo, Mitsubishi and Hitachi have learned to electrify just about everything. They have turned the act of keeping warm into an art.

Starting from the floor and moving up, electric carpets come in all sizes. Small, personal rugs are designed to keep feet warm under tables and desks, but there are also carpets large enough to heat part or all of a Japanese living room.

And if a plug-in, cleanable carpet is not enough, one can always step into some plug-in ankle boots. While not very light or flexible, the boots — usually blue or red and lined with cotton fluff — consume less electricity than the carpets. Advertisements say the latter cost about 5 yen (2 cents) per hour for the smallest to 20 yen (9 cents) per hour for the full-room model. An hour's time in the boots is said to cost less than 1 yen (.04 cents).

THE BOOTIE-WEARER'S mobility is limited by the length of the cord, but not so the wearer of "poka-poka (comfortably warm) pantelon." These quilted nylon leg warmers come long or short, and with a few snaps can be converted into pants or a skirt. One can move freely about, keeping warm to the waist.

Most daytime heating devices stop there — at the waist. Manufacturers say it's healthier to keep one's bottom warm and top cool. The concept can even be found in the Japanese dictionary under the one word, "zukansokunetsu."

Very much in the zukansokunetsu tradition is the "kotatsu," a low table with a heat source underneath, that has been a household fixture for generations of Japanese.

In the days before household electricity was common, individuals, families and friends gathered around the kotatsu in every Japanese home. Coals were placed in a well-like hole in the floor under the table, deep enough so that dangling feet would not touch the fire. A quilt extending out from the table on all sides covered the legs of those seated around the table. It kept the heat in and the lower body toasty, although one's back could become a bit frigid.

In the modern version of kotatsu, an infrared light is affixed to the underside of the removable table top, which fits snugly into place after the quilt is draped over the frame.

Kotatsu have not lost their popularity, despite the proliferation of newer alternatives for keeping warm. Rather, they have kept pace with the progress of Japanese technology. Today, kotatsu accessories — zabuton, or floor cushions, and legless chairs — also heat up at the flick of a switch.

MITSUBISHI'S "HARMONY HIT," a semiconductor-powered kotatsu, is one of this season's most sought-after models, according to Yasuhiro Murakami, kotatsu salesman at a Kyoto branch of Japan's largest retail chain, Daiei. The table may be used all year, Murakami said, because the heater, built into the top of the table, is invisible. It also distributes heat more evenly than the infrared type, he said.

Despite turning on and off the myriad winter gadgets, Japanese still use far less energy than do Britons, French, West Germans, Swedes or Americans. Latest figures from the Energy Conservation Center, a nationwide organization formed by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry in 1979, show that Japanese families used 3.6 times less energy in 1979 than American families did the previous year.

During the same period, Americans used about 20,556 megacalories to heat their rooms — 780 percent more energy than the 2,778 megacalories the Japanese used for the same purpose.

While modern apartment buildings and business offices have central heat and air conditioning, foreigners are frequently puzzled by the absence of insulation and central heating that turns older types of Japanese homes into drafty barns in wintertime.

Central heating is not likely to become a part of the Japanese family's future very soon, according to Teruo Nakagawa of the energy center.

"Some places have it," he said, "but not many. And there don't seem to be trends in that direction. Japan imports so much of its energy, the Japanese have to have a strong 'save energy' consciousness."

Yugoslavs reject modern life

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav family has spurned technological progress and, for the past seven years, has enjoyed living off their land in almost Robinson Crusoe-like isolation and peace.

Bozidar Mandic, 32, his wife and three children, live on a remote farmstead, some 50 miles south of here, and their closest neighbor is two and a half miles away.

Their house and adjoining buildings are without electric power, and as a result the family does not have television, refrigerator or other modern-time amenities. They also reject cars or tractors.

They believe that seeing a deer through their window is preferable to watching a daily dose of Tom and Jerry cartoons.

Bosko, as the young father is called by his wife and friends, once lived the life of an average Yugoslav, working as a mechanic and "always in a hurry in the smoggy streets of Novi Sad," capital of Vojvodina.

His wife, who studied economics, said in a recent interview she had been the one who told her husband: "I want to live free, in nature, the way one lives in cowboy movies."

When the family had had enough of professional stress and other problems of urban existence, they went into voluntary nature exile after a search and examination of 40 isolated houses around Yugoslavia.

"Once I saw an abandoned property on Rudnik mountain, by a clear brook. I knew this would be our home," Bosko told Svet, a Belgrade magazine.

Bosko bought for 150,000 dinars (then $10,000) a plot of only 3.6 acres with five dilapidated buildings and outhouses, which he repaired himself.

Bosko has published two books of poetry recently. With his author's fee of 30,000 dinars ($240), he says, he does not have to worry about the immediate future.

In fact, the family has managed to become largely self-sufficient, and only needs an equivalent of $30 a month for all five of them, the father told visiting reporters.

One way of making money occasionally is selling dried mushrooms, the family says.

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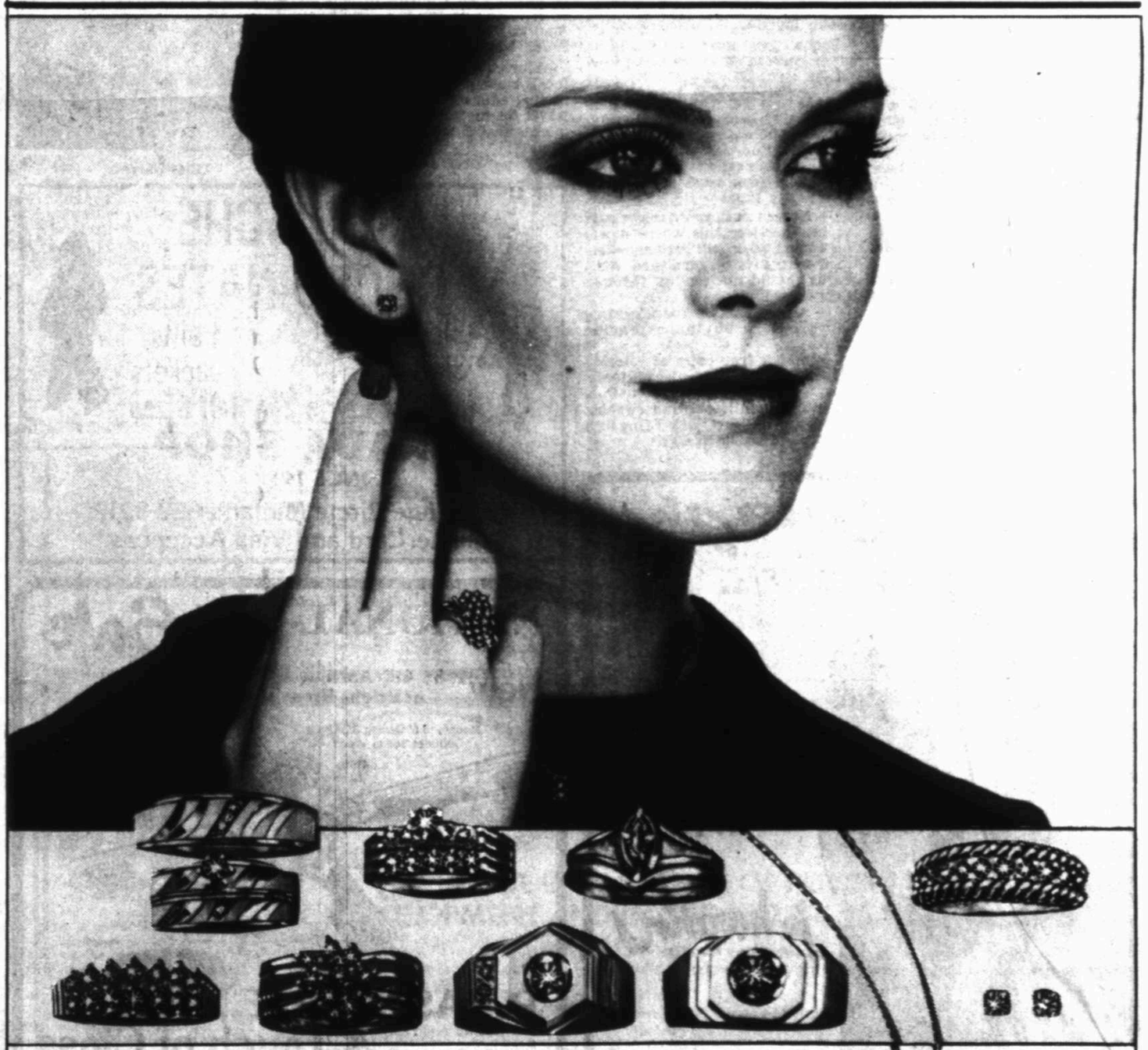

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Weddings

HALCOM-LANGLEY

Richelle Sue Halcom and Marvin Carl Langley Jr., both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at West Kentucky Baptist Chapel. The Rev. Bob Porterfield officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrel, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carl Langley Sr., all of Midland.

Ruth Porterfield of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Beverly Floyd of Midland. Charlotte Palmer of Midland was flower girl.

David Watts of Midland served as best man. Usher was Melvin Halcom of Midland, brother of the bride. Merle Halcom of Midland, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ring bearer was Pat Morrel of Midland, brother of the bride. Also attending the couple was Patrick Langley of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Langley both attended Midland High School. The bridegroom is employed with Sockett Construction Co.

The couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Marvin Carl Langley Jr.

LAWSON-NIX

Miss Bambi June Lawson and Dr. Thomas Donald Nix Jr. were married Saturday at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Joseph H. Schley Jr. officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Moss Lawson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Nix of Midland. His grandparents are Mrs. Tom Nix of Midland and the late Mr. Nix.

Miss Katharina Munz of Oklahoma City, Okla., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Sauer, Miss Mary Bruington, Miss Elizabeth Ireland and Mrs. David Floyd, all of Midland. Miss Tiffany Nix of Dallas, daughter of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid.

Tommy Zachry of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Michael Cummings of Midland, Michael Wilson of Midland, Dr. Shelton Viney of Midland and Dr. Miro Pavelka of Dallas. Ushers were Dr. James Welsh of Midland, Dr. Glenn Rogers of Midland, David Floyd of Midland and SSG Robert J. Tilly of Naples, Italy, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Nix graduated from Colorado Women's College in Denver, Colo. She is employed with Osborn, Meyer & Uhl, Inc.

Mrs. Thomas Donald Nix Jr.

Dr. Nix graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas and the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. He is an anesthesiologist practicing in Midland.

After a wedding tip to the Hawaiian Islands and a Pacific cruise, the couple will live in Midland.

BAILEY-FRAZIER

Linda Marie Bailey of Midland became the bride of Gregory Alan Frazier of Odessa at 2 p.m. Feb. 18 at Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Jon Kent Martin officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry Bailey of Vista, Calif., and Marguarite Bailey of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Calvin Frazier of Ohio and Mary Maddox of Odessa.

Vicki Printz of Austin was maid of honor. Best man was Tom Ward of Midland. Ushers were Steven Bailey and Scott Bailey, both of Midland and both brothers of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Gibson's in Odessa. Her fiance is a graduate of Wheelersburg High School in Wheelersburg, Ohio, and is employed with Gibson's in Midland.

Mrs. Gregory Alan Frazier

ROBINETT-HILL

Robin Regail Robinett of Midland became the bride of Steven John Hill of Midland at 6 p.m. Saturday at South Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Jimmy Stovall officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Robinett of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Hill of Midland.

Ronee Robinett of Midland was maid of honor for her sister.

Johnny Hill served his son as best man. Ushers were Roddy Hughes of San Angelo and Ken Green of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Steven John Hill

HOOVER-CASKEY

Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Sheila Dell Hoover of Odessa and Clinton Doyle Caskey of Arlington. Mr. Bert Mercer, minister of Crestview Church of Christ in Waco and former minister of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hoover of Odessa are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doyle Caskey of Graham and the late Mr. Caskey.

Rebecca Haines of Amarillo was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Yvonna Wurster of Midland. Bridesmatron was Marci Derington of Midland. Tracy Hendrix of Graham served as flower girl.

Best man was Joe Subasavage of Graham. Ushers were Mark Hoover of Abilene, brother of the bride, Troy Hendrix of Graham, Wes Mock of Graham, and Don Kinder of Wichita Falls. Groomsmen were Steve Casteel of Graham and David Bright of Irving.

Mrs. Clinton Doyle Caskey

The couple will live in Arlington.

Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

Garrett queen finalist

From Staff Reports

Miss Lisa Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petree of Midland, has been selected state finalist for Texas' Homecoming Queen selection to be held April 7-8 in Dallas.

Miss Garrett is Midland High School's homecoming queen.

Texas' Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an all-expense paid trip to compete for America's Homecoming Queen June 29-July 2 in Memphis, Tenn.

America's Homecoming Queen Inc. is a non-profit organization promoting education and educational travel for high school homecoming queens in all 50 states.

Lisa Garrett

Cords not created equal

From Staff Reports

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — All extension cords are not created equal, according to Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

Some consumers feel any extension cord will do the job, as long as it fits onto the regular appliance plug on one end and into the wall receptacle on the other.

"It's not that simple," said Jack Bono, UL president. "Different appliances draw different amounts of current. The extension cord you use should have the capacity to safely handle the required amount. An electric wire that doesn't have the capacity to handle the current flowing through it may overheat and cause a fire."

According to UL, the current-carrying capacity of the extension cord should equal or exceed the current drawn by the equipment it serves. If more than one appliance is connected to the extension cord the individual ratings of the appliances should be added together and the sum checked against the rating of the cord. Ratings for appliances are usually found on the name plate.

Follow these tips from UL to be sure extension cords are being used safely:

— Be sure the right type of extension cord is being used. Extension cords used outdoors should be marked "For Outdoor Use." In garages, workshops and similar areas, extension cords should be a heavy-duty type.

— Never run the cord under rugs or in other locations where it will be walked on or will become entangled with toys or furniture. Also, cords should not be run through doorways or windows.

— Always look for the UL listing mark before buying extension cords.

— For a free copy of "Handy Buyer's Guide to Safer Use of Household Extension Cords," write to Public Information Dept., Underwriters Laboratories Inc., 333 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

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National brings authentic style and beauty to any decor. National brings charm and enchantment to any room, porch or patio, and they are easily installed with no special tools. Also can be used without light kit. This energy saver maintenance free quality product, has a cast steel motor housing, solid steel drive shaft, self lubricating double sealed ball bearings, and 100% copper heavily wound motor.
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Engagements

WELCH-PAYNE

LuAnn Welch of Midland will become the bride of Alan Payne of Midland at 7 p.m. April 28 at Northwestern Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Paul Welch of Brady and Billee Welch of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Payne of Lubbock.

Miss Welch attended Midland College and is bookkeeper at Christy's and Robert White M.D. Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed with Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.

LuAnn Welch and Alan Payne

SMITH-CARPENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Smith of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Dawn of Midland to James Bradley Carpenter of Midland, son of Beverley Derden Carpenter of San Antonio. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Miss Smith attended Angelo State University and is employed with Clayton W. Williams Jr. Her fiance is attending Midland College and is employed with Yale E. Key Well Service.

Janis Dawn Smith

HIPP-PARDUE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Hipp of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Kay to Michael Lon Pardue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon H. Pardue of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 7 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Miss Hipp graduated from Midland High School and is employed with West Texas Office Supply. Her fiance is attending Texas Christian University and is studying range management.

Tammy Kay Hipp and Michael Lon Pardue

KOHLMAN-DIRICKSON

BIG SPRING — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kohlman of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gail to Tracy Alan Dirickson, son of Mrs. Jacel Dirickson of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for May 19 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Linda Gail Kohlman

HOBBS-COX

Celia Kay Hobbs and Ricky Gene Cox, both of Midland, will be married at 2 p.m. March 31 at First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil N. Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, all of Midland.

Miss Hobbs has a degree in elementary education from Texas Tech University. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech University with a masters degree in geology. He is employed as a geologist with Marathon Oil Co.

Celia Kay Hobbs and Ricky Gene Cox

PERSON-LOYD

Mary Catherine Person and Terry Ray Loyd, both of Midland, will be married at 2 p.m. April 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Loyd, parents of the bridegroom-to-be. The bride-elect is the daughter of Marianne Person and O.C. Person, both of Midland.

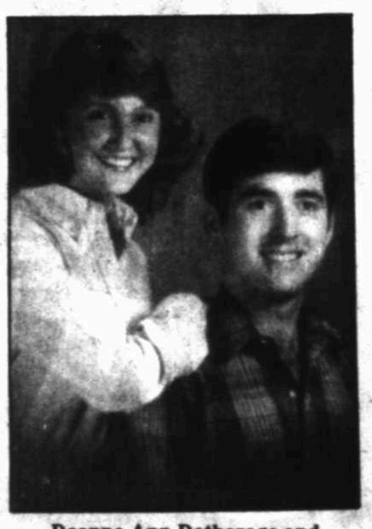
Miss Person is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Mid-America Petroleum. Her fiance is manager of The Glass Shack.

Mary Catherine Person

DETHERAGE-GOODNIGHT

ALEDO — Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Detherage of Aledo announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Ann of Midland to David Michael Goodnight of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goodnight of Hobbs, N.M. The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. July 28 at Church of Christ in Aledo.

Miss Detherage is a graduate of Lubbock Christian College and is a teacher with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University. He is employed with IBM.



Deanna Ann Detherage and David Michael Goodnight

ROSE-RIX

ABILENE — Tamara Sue Rose and Ronald Averyt Rix, both of Abilene, will be married at 7 p.m. May 19 at Minter Lane Church of Christ. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Marion R. Rose of Abilene. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. James A. Rix of Midland.

Miss Rose is a graduate of Abilene Christian High School and American Commercial College. She is employed with West Texas Wholesale Supply. Her fiance is an accounting major at Abilene Christian University.

Hemming garments neatly not always easy task

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

Have you ever considered making a list of the many ways in which a hem can be put in a garment? Neither have I, but the list — should we choose to make it — would be a long one.

Hems can be done in so many ways, the method depending on the weight of the fabric, how much hem allowance is to be turned up, the "fray" factor of the fabric and on and on.

Once you have made the decision as to the type of hem, you must then set about doing it the best you can. To help, we are going to tackle the most common problem: how to prevent the stitches and hem edge from showing on the outside of the garment.

The primary reason the stitching and hem edge "show" is because the stitching has been made OVER the hem edge. This puts tension on the hem, causing the imprint of the hem edge as well as the stitches to show. To prevent this, the stitching must be done BETWEEN the hem and the garment.

After marking and turning up hem, hand-baste hem in place about ⅜-inch from hem edge. Turn hem portion of garment to the outside, allowing the ⅜-inch above basting to extend away from garment. Using a "catch" stitch, work between hem and garment, taking tiny bites from garment, more secure bites from hem. Do not pull thread tight.

The freedom these stitches allows prevents the hem stitches from snapping. Steam hem carefully; do not put pressure on the area.

All the above, of course, is done after you have finished off the edge of the hem allowance. This finishing can be anything from bias binding to nothing, depending on the fabric.

Crib makers draw criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crib manufacturers, after suspending efforts to improve cribs because of legal fears, are drawing criticism from the Consumer Product Safety Commission for not considering the safety of children.

"We are talking about little children, little babies," Commission Chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts said.

She said it was "irresponsible" for a trade group studying hazards caused by crib hardware to suspend its activities.

John Preston of the commission staff said 11 children have been killed and 67 incidents have been reported since 1980 involving failures of crib hardware, causing the sides or bottom of cribs to fail.

The industry group had been working on a voluntary standard, he said, but suspended that effort Jan. 19 after learning that the commission had also begun action aimed at solving the problem.

Industry leaders fear that their work to develop safer cribs in the future will be used against them. In court suits seeking the recalls, product improvements might be used to show that items produced before the improvements were unsafe, Preston said.

"If this effort is stopped, we've got to step into the void," added Commissioner Stuart M. Statler.

Changes in families' shopping

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The increasing number of families in which both spouses work has led to a boom in the direct marketing industry, according to Carl Bloom, president of Bloom & Gelb Inc., a direct response agency.

"During 1982, Americans spent $138 billion on products and services they purchased through direct marketing techniques such as retail and mail order catalogs, telephone sales, and advertisements that encourage you to write away for a product or call an 800 number," he said.

The amount of money spent in 1982 — the last year for which figures are available — as the result of direct marketing was twice what was spent in 1975.

"As more women continue to work, this trend will continue," Bloom said.

Color photos tend to fade

Copley News Service

If you've been elected to photograph your brother's wedding, an expert on the subject of photography, Edward Meyers, has some advice for you. Meyers says that prints from color negatives fade, so in an article in Popular Photography he suggests making a black-and-white print album, too. This is the one that will last and be passed on to grandchildren after the color prints fade, he predicts.

BETTY MARTIN

Machine stitching can be safely removed from fine fabrics by slipping a pin, or the end of a seamripper, under each stitch or every few stitches. Once a short length of thread has been withdrawn, cut it off. On firmer fabrics, loosen the thread at the end of a seam until it can be held. Hold both fabric and thread very firmly and sharply tug the thread back along the stitching to be undone. The thread will break 3 or 4 stitches further on. Turn the work over and pick up the thread end. Tug sharply to break it. Return to the first side and repeat. It occasionally may be necessary to use scissors to cut between the layers of fabric. You will find it much easier to pull the bottom or bobbin side of machine stitching.

You will be amazed at our extensive inventory of fabrics at LEGGETTS FABRICS. We feature everything from fine silks suitable for the June bride to sweatshirt material for the sportsman and sportswomen in your family. Our friendly and helpful staff of experienced sewers look forward to meeting and working with you. You'll find us at 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255, and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3101. Make us your first stop and chances are you will never need to go elsewhere. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-6.

HINT:
Press a seam open again after picking it apart to remove dents and to make restitching more efficient.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT AND IMAGE PROJECTION IN TODAY'S BUSINESS WORLD

A personal development course can pave the way for smoother human relations by teaching the techniques and proper attitudes for getting along with others.

A personal development course can provide self-awareness of one's strengths, weeknesses, desires, and the knowledge to acquire the traits of personality and appearance that lead to success in the business world.

The proof of the value of personal development training is evident in the biographies of prominently successful people who have made the most of themselves and who have lived up to their potential. Many have had the kind of assistance that you will receive in your personal development course-assistance that has helped them to look at themselves objectively. Once aware of how their appearance and personality affected others, they have made a genuine effort to improve their "image projection." This simply means that they have designed their appearance and personality for success. You can do the same.

The clothes you wear have an affect on others. You will learn how to select the styles, colors, fabrics, and accessories that are appropriate and becoming for you and for the business environment in which you will work. Awareness of lines, color, fabrics and accessories will make it possible for you to discriminate and to select the apparel that is right for the image you wish to project.

Personality has been described as the total effect one person has on another. If this is true, your success demands that you learn and practice good manners, good speech and good interpersonal relations. Your personal development course contains lessons on voice improvement, how to use the businss telephone to greatest effect, and the twelve steps to a winning personality.

Summed up, your personal development course is more than a dress for success course, more than a good grooming course, more than a personality pays course in essence it is a "how-to" course to increase your self-awareness and to enhance your chances for success in the job market by teaching you how to project an image that potential employers will like so that their response to your application for employment will be: "You're hired."

Class To Begin Mid March
For Personal Interview Call 694-7714 or 694-3163
Ask for Anita Blackford or Margie Brown

Club news

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Newtimers Bridge Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club recently.

High scorer for the day was Rene Dimney. Alma Turner was second and Louise Morris was third.

New members are Sybil Nunley and Sharon Wood.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

"My Fair Lady" was reviewed by Mrs. Bill Hill for the February meeting of the En Amie Book Review Club.

Guests were Jean Adams, Valerie Pickett, Marge Neely, Dollie Miller and Nan Eastman.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club recently.

Don Overheu of Overheu Oriental Carpets spoke on the origin, variations and materials of Oriental rugs. He displayed Persian, Chinese and Romanian rugs as well as a silk Turkish prayer rug.

He defined an oriental rug as a rug handmade in the Near or Far East. Overheu explained rug cleaning, repairing and servicing.

He also described good Oriental rugs as an art form and an investment.

Overheu came to Midland from Washington, D.C. and has been in the Oriental rug business for 17 years. He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East.

Guests for the meeting were Shirley Rocchio, Elsie O'Neal and Virginia Hanley. Lois Tanksley and Grace Wright were hostesses with special Valentine's refreshments and decorations.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

February has been proclaimd American History Month in Midland by Mayor Thane Akins. This year for the annual Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Essay Contest, students could chose between the subjects, "American Handicrafts 200 Years Ago," or "A Peacemaker of the Treaty of Paris." All the winners chose the latter subject and read their essays at the meeting. Mrs. Aubrey Linne introduced the students. John Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Watson and a fifth-grade student at Hillander, wrote on Benjamin Franklin. Hilary Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and a sixth-grader at Hillander, wrote on John Jay. Amanda Russell, seventh-grader at Goddard Junior High School, wrote on Benjamin Franklin. The students were awarded certificates and medals. Parents of the students were guests.

Walter Pate and Guy McCrary presented a slide program on the proposed development of the Centennial Plaza. Midland will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1985.

Mrs. Fern McGuigan, regent, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Earl Chapman and Mrs. McGuigan gave the ritual. Maria Spencer led the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Harold Heckathorne was accompanist for the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Warren Faller lead the American's Creed. Mrs. John Fitzgerald read articles on Grenada and Russia's shooting down of the Korean airliner.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Barbe, Mrs. James Hardwick, Mrs. Frank Ittner, Mrs. George Staley and Mrs. Edward Judson.

PRAIRIE LEE CLUB

Prairie Lee Club met in the home of Virginia Bryant, with 10 present, for barbecue dinner. Business meeting was called to order by President Paula Shepherd. Cathy Harris presented the program on blood pressure and exercise. Next meeting will be in the home of Vada Hail.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lois Heath. Members held a Valentine Tea at Trinity Towers for health care residents, and provided refreshments and Valentines for residents at Terrace West Nursing Home. Leona Armentrout and Karren Ogg presented a program on the meaning of love, friendship and human relations.

Next meeting will be in the home of Myrtle Russell.

TALL CITY SAMS

Tall City Sams travel club participated in the RV Show in Odessa recently, both working the RV Show cookie and coffee table and manning the chapter table for the weekend.

Mrs. Virginia Goulet and Mrs. Joyce Tomlin, along with other members, were successful in the fund-raising project, which will help Dogs For The Deaf and the Sambassadors Olympic Torch Relay.

Regular meeting was conducted by President Henry Goulet. Any RVers interested in the chapter call 694-5624 or 684-6409 for more information.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of President Marlyn Butler for a business meeting and program. Reports were given on the Valentine Charity ball and the sorority City Council meeting.

Tiene Richardson gave the program on "Skin Care." Next meeting will be at Peoples Restaurant March 1.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Woman's Club recently honored sustaining members Mrs. T.C. Dukes, Mrs. L.H. Humphrey, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. Walter B. Smith and Mrs. Robert M. Turner at the regular meeting. A plaque was presented to each by Mrs. Robert L. Clark, membership chairman.

Fine Arts Club hosted the meeting. Mrs. Harry Smith, president of Fine Arts Club, told of some activities of members. Mrs. Stella Mae Lanham introduced Mrs. W.W. Smith, who gave the program on "Texas Women, Past and Present."

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB LADIES BRIDGE AND LUNCHEON CLUB

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Bridge and Luncheon Club met recently. Winners were Sharon Brose, high scorer; Phyllis Innes, second high; and Charlstie Culbertson, third high. Guest was Phyllis Innes.

MIDLAND BRANCH, AAUW

International Group of Midland Branch, American Association of University Women met at Kimber Lea Club House for a covered dish luncheon. Members wore costumes of their native countries and brought food of their native lands.

Mrs. David M. Driscoll, vice-president, presided over a short business meeting. Letters from former members Pat Anderson and Mrs. Tsi Sgne were read. Special guests were Mrs. Vince Scurry, president of AAUW, Mrs. Leslie Lopes and Mrs. Victoria Oranjo. Mrs. Carol Anne Steele of Scotland was welcomed as a new member. Hostesses were Harriett Horton, Violet Smyers and Gladys Shedd.

Speaker Mrs. Rose Marie Fernandes of Mangalore, India, gave a talk on her country. International Group is composed of both American- and foreign-born members. For more information call 682-5767 or 697-5477.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Iota Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, pinned chapter sweetheart Karen McNeally at a recent meeting at the home of Barbara Garlington. Guest was Madeleine Hanrahan.

Leap Year Birthday Party will be March 6. The chapter will have a garage sale in March. Chapter's adopted grandmother Rose Demars was honored at a Valentine party for residents of Midland Care Center.

Next meeting will be in the home of Terri Ramsey.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilson Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the hoe of Celina Hernandez with Gloria Preece as co-hostess. Plans for the chili supper in March in the home of Steve and Karen Hopkins were discussed. Planned entertainment of Beta Delta chapter in March was also discussed. A program on Valentine's Day was presented by Gloria Preece, and a program on kitchen planning and design was given by Anne Fox.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

American Association of Retired Persons met recently at the Senior Center. Vice-President John Atcheson presided. Invocation was given by Hazel Cole. Bea Covert read a poem.

Covered dish dinner was served to 85 members and seven visitors. A program on the Presidents who had birthdays in February was given by Jay Johnson and Dale Ivie. A film on the history of the Masonic heritage in early frontier days was shown. Visitors were recoginzed and February birthdays observed.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at the Haley Library. Hostesses were Mrs. Katherine Davenport, Mrs. Martha Chappelle and Mrs. Aida Dunlap. Mrs. Deera Clark presented a program on her life in Barcelona, Spain.

Mrs. Judy McClure reported on the Valentine parties given by the club at West Elementary School. Assisting with the parties were Mrs. Clarice Hollingsworth, Mrs. Loretta Lee, Mrs. Samira Driscoll, Mrs. Sue Hardwick, Mrs. Elinore Chose, Mrs. Delores Seerey, Mrs. Anne Josefy and Mrs. Judy McClure.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Midland Junior Women Association met recently in the home of Martha Foster. Co-hostess was Jane Rambo. Guest speakers were Ray Branson and Paul Dietz of Midland Memorial Hospital who spoke on plans for the women and children's division of MMH with emphasis on equipment needs of the Pediatric Dept.

Trina Albright reported on costs and proceeds of the group's recent benefit brunch and style show. Proceeds of the show go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland and to purchase equipment for the Pediatric Dept. of MMH. A nominating committee was named to choose a slate of officers for 1984-85. Nominations will be presented at the next meeting.

MIDLAND PI BETA PHI ALMNAE CLUB

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club elected 1984-85 officers at a recent luncheon meeting at the home of Meredith Tinsley. New officers are Nancy Doss, president; Melanie Hurta, vice-president; Christy Kerr, secretary; Meredith Tinsley, treasurer; Anne Johnson, Panhellenic representative; Jeanie Cowden, assistant Panhellenic and Janet Foster, rush information chairman, assisted by Eleanor Harper, Sarilyn Black and Susan Granberry.

Donations were made to Pi Phi and local philatropies, Hospice and Community Children's Clinic. Laurie George, daughter of Linda George, is a new pledge at Baylor University. Co-hostesses were Georgann Hickman, Joan Baskin, Eleanor Harper and Betty Gilmore.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood, met in the home of Mrs. Alfred N. Sharrick. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William H. Bolch and Mrs. James L. Flinn. Mrs. Tom Sharrick, Midland caterer, presented the program on the preparation of the Greek dish Spanakopitas.

Plans for the Reciprocity brunch on April 7 were discussed. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. David Cristiani.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored the chapter sweetheart, Gloria Livingston, with a brunch. Janet Carlisle was hostess for the group's meeting and presented Ellen Christensen, a consultant with Couleur. Vicki Moody was guest. Members discussed the upcoming Ruidoso trip. Next meeting will be in the home of Jane Vaughan.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Peggy Brown with guest Rita Edwards, transferee. Virginia Earhart announced the chapter will be entertained by Mu Psi on March 29. Vice-President Peggy Brown announced a get-acquainted tea on March 4. Program on "Inner Beauty" was presented by Judy Jehring. Next meeting will be in the home of Nancy White.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Beverley Holmberg, with 11 members and three guests, including Marie Holloway and Mary Goodner.

Meeting was called to order by Marie Bond, president. Mary Watkins read the collect. Report from Midland Council of Garden Clubs was given by Bonnye Bradley. Virginia Storm gave a horicultural report on roses. Leanell Hardman gave a report from the National Garden Review.

Special guest Mary Goodner conducted a demonstration and workshop on silk flowers.

GWYN GARDENERS

Dorothy Perkins presented a program on "Love Poems" when Gwyn Gardeners met recently in the home of Mrs. Cecil Ellis. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Don Dow and Mrs. Les Sellers, and Mrs. Ronald Eidson was a guest.

Ms. Perkins gave a brief history if love poetry and read selections from Shakespeare, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Edna St. Vincent Millay and several Texas writers.

Mrs. Sam Terry, president, presided during the business meeting. A report was given on the recent Christmas service project and copies of the revised clu constitution were distributed to members. The club will next meet March 20.

March's sky events listed

March 1
Sunrise 7:15 a.m. Sunset 6:46 p.m.

March 2
New moon.

March 3
Thin one-day-old crescent moon will set one hour after sunset.

March 4
Earthshine on dark side of two-day-old crescent moon. Moon will set due west two hours after sunset.

March 5
Moon set farther north and one hour later each evening between now and March 11.

March 6
Saturn 8 degrees to right of red Mars high over south in morning sky.

March 7
Moonrise 9:52 a.m. Moonset 11:27 p.m.

March 8
Mercury at superior conjunction, on far side of sun passing from morning to evening sky.

March 9
Moon in Taurus, high in southwest evening sky. Aldebaran is bright red star to lower left and Pleiades is sparkling cluster to lower right of moon.

March 10
First quarter moon almost directly overhead at sunset.

March 12
Moon high in southeast evening sky is to lower right of Gemini's bright stars Pollux and Castor.

March 14
Moon high in east evening sky is 12 degrees above Leo's bright star Regulus.

March 15
Sunrise 6:58 a.m. Sunset 6:57 p.m.

March 16
Full moon. Moonrise 6:24 p.m. Moonset 6:45 a.m.

March 19
Spica, brightest star in Virgo, is 8 degrees below moon in southwest evening sky.

March 20
Spring begins (vernal equinox). Sun will rise due east at 6:52 a.m. and set due west at 7 p.m.

March 21
Moon 0.4 degrees below Mars in southwest morning sky.

March 23
Mercury low in west soon after sunset.

March 24
Last quarter noon 10 degrees to lower right of Jupiter in southeast morning sky.

March 25
Jupiter 10 degrees to upper left of waning crescent moon in southeast morning sky.

March 29
Venus 12 degrees to left of thin crescent moon in eastern morning twilight.

March 30
Sunrise 6:38 a.m. Sunset 7:08 p.m.

March 31
Mercury at best position for evening viewing in 1984, sets in west over one hour after sunset.

Programs planned

March 1
Midland Archaeological Society meets at 7:30 p.m. for Dr. Eileen Johnson's presentation of "The Lubbock Lake Site."

March 4
"Starbound" presented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. This hour-long program presents NASA's achievements in the exploration of space beyond our solar system.

March 5
Midland Camera Club meets for slide competition at 7:30 p.m.

March 6
"Starbound" presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

March 8
West Texas Astronomers meet for program at 7:30 p.m.

March 11
"Starbound" prsented at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

March 13
"Starbound" presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

March 15
Midland Gem and Mineral Society's Faceters Guild meets for program at 7:30 p.m.

March 18
"Starbound" presed at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

March 27
"Starbound" presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

March 29
Midland Gem and Mineral society meets for program at 7:30 p.m.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

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SPECIAL #2	VANILLA	PLUSH	12'x26'	16.95	13.95
STYLE 12	BUTTERED PEWTER	CUT AND LOOP	12'x95'	17.99	14.50
NEW ACCLAIM	CASHEW	PLUSH	12'x82'	19.95	14.50
SATIN BEAUTY	SPICED APPLE	CUT AND LOOP	12'x36'	18.95	15.50
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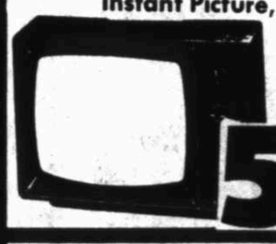

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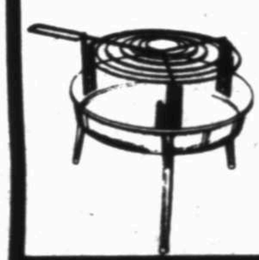

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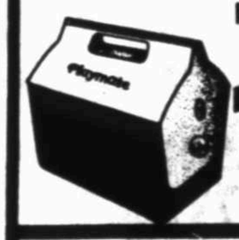

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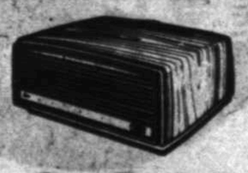

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984

Looking at life through

thundering sneakers

Prudence Mackintosh has taken shots at the Junior League, the Kappas, summer camps and career women, but she remains a popular Texas author.

Text by David Lee Forrest
Photo by Paul Gilbert

For Prudence Mackintosh, writing about her life was almost genetically unavoidable, judging from the tales she told the Midland Green Tree Country Club Ladies' Association recently.

Her father, J.Q. Mahaffey, was editor of the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News. Her mother, Ruth Mahaffey, also worked on the paper, serving primarily as the women's editor. Her older brother is a television news anchorman in Baton Rouge, La.

Despite her family background, "I'm always a little uneasy about being introduced as a writer," Ms. Mackintosh said.

She has had articles published Texas Monthly, D Magazine, McCall's, Redbook and the Dallas Morning News and has won the University of Missouri-J.C. Penney award for excellence in lifestyle journalism. Her book, "Thundering Sneakers," was on the Southwest Booksellers Best Seller List for 23 weeks, syndicated in 18 newspapers and excerpts were published in McCall's, Texas Monthly, and Reader's Digest's Families.

She attributes her uneasiness at being labeled a writer to a childhood spent in a newspaper atmosphere.

"I suspect it was the best of all possible worlds to grow up in," said Ms. Mackintosh, a resident of Dallas for the past 14 years.

The Gazette was populated by such characters as a society editor who frequently ignited her frizzy hair by holding a cigarette and telephone receiver in the same hand, a police reporter she remembers as "buck-toothed Bonnie," and night editor who was an ex-nun.

Even with their ability to write and meet daily deadlines, she said, it seemed a bit pompous to call them "writers."

"Somehow, growing up in a newspaper office," Ms. Mackintosh said, "I got the impression everybody writes. It seemed sort of like a motor skill, like breathing.

"Writing, strangely enough, was not encouraged in my family," she said. "Writing was just expected.

"I know I was not encouraged to be a newspaperwoman," she said, by the sight of watching her father work until he was so tired "he claimed his teeth ached."

The family also discouraged the expense of long distance phone calls, so letter writing was a must for her. She was, and still is, a habitual diary-keeper, "validating experience by writing about it," she said.

"Writing has always been a way of thinking for me. How do I know what I think until I see what I say?"

Her articles have let Ms. Mackintosh "work out even more of my puzzlement and things I kept bumping into."

Among the things she kept bumping into and wrote articles about as a contributing editor for Texas Monthly, was the University of Texas sorority system, about which she wrote "Sisterhood is Powerful," Hill Country summer camps, which appeared in the magazine as "The Greatest Experience of Your Life — Fame? Riches? Sex? Nope. Camp," and the Junior League, which she told about in "My Life and Hard Times in the Junior League."

Those three articles were humorous and often critical looks at institutions which many Texans consider revered cultural icons.

While researching the Junior League article, for example, Ms. Mackintosh said she was warned more than once that she could face the wrath of "vindictive" women if she criticized the organization. But, the piece resulted in requests for her to speak to Junior Leagues in Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Houston, Longview, San Antonio, San Angelo, Shreveport, Tyler, Waco, Baton Rouge, and Atlanta, Georgia.

(See SNEAKERS, Page 2E)

Author lives life amid din of 'Thundering Sneakers'

(Continued from Page 1E)

She remained an unscathed and even well-liked iconoclast, she said, because "I'm usually the butt of all those stories; I'm the first fool.

"I say the things a lot of people think."

Most of Ms. Mackintosh's work is based on her own personal experiences. She went to an unfashionable summer camp as a child, was a Kappa Kappa Gamma at UT in the early 1960s and belonged to the Junior League.

"It's a curse and a blessing to grow up as the child of a newspaper editor," she said, since it gave her a measure of "social prominence" but "without the financial underpinnings" that usually accompany social prominence.

She said this left her an "insider" and an "outsider," which helps her to remain objective.

Her book "Thundering Sneakers" — the title refers to the racket children's sneakers make tumbling in a dryer — is a collection of essays on family life.

It led to her being equated with another well-known female writer, as one woman at the Green Tree Country Club luncheon who hadn't read "Thundering Sneakers asked, "Isn't it a lot like Erma Bombeck?"

"I suppose I should be flattered" by the Bombeck comparison, Ms. Mackintosh said. "But I think some of the things I write are more serious. I still am a journalist in many ways."

She is now working on a second book, which she would prefer not to be a sequel since she wants to reach a larger audience, but it is similar enough to "Thundering Sneakers" that she joked it could be titled "Retreads."

"Actually, my (first) book is about another woman," Ms. Mackintosh said, since she and her family have grown and changed so much since the book's opening essay was first published in Texas Monthly in 1974.

Another project she is working on is an article on West Texas ranch women.

Despite her slightly irreverent approach to many topics, Ms. Mackintosh claims a love of tradition and family life. She told the crowd of 316 people at the luncheon that she fears "the overblown importance" some women attach to a career.

She recalled meeting one woman distraught over possibly sacrificing three years from her work to start a family.

Ms. Mackintosh said she assumed from her tone that the woman was engaged in a vital endeavor such as finding a cure for cancer.

She was a bit taken aback when the woman told her, "I'm in cable TV sales."

At the same time Ms.Mackintosh derided the notion of the "supermom." She received an spontaneous outburst of enthusiastic applause from the Green Tree Country Club Ladies' Association when she read them her letter of resignation from the Junior League:

"Ladies:

While I admire greatly the capable, efficient women of the Junior League of Dallas, alas, I am not one. Unlike Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat, I cannot hold up the cup and the milk and the cake, the books, toy man, and the fish on the rake. I guess what I'm trying to say is: I do not own a crock pot, make casseroles in advance, or remember to thaw the meat until five o'clock. I forget about tulip bulbs in the refrigerator, and my house will never do for a group meeting. My geraniums bloom only once. Although I trust it won't reflect on my sponsors, I must confess that I am the sort of woman who makes her whole family late to church because she has to get panty hose at the Seven-Eleven. With a new baby and book contract, the situation can only get worse. Please accept my resignation while I am still in good standing."

Cafeterias adopt Mexican foods

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — School and company cafeterias used to conjure up somewhat depressing images of bland and unexciting fare, but things are changing.

Cafeteria diners are starting to see a growing preponderance of ethnic foods.

For example, surveys show that more than 90 percent of all college cafeterias offer Mexican fare, and more than 86 percent of all other school cafeterias include Mexican food on the menu.

Some of the reasons for these changes, according to the food service management subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds, are that our population is more sophisticated, more widely traveled, and more educated than before.

The public has also become more concerned with the nutritional value of the foods it consumes.

Guide written for 'nomadic' U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are among the world's most "nomadic" people, changing their homes just about every five years on average, according to Rand McNally.

Now, in its "Places Rated Retirement Guide," the publisher has set down some facts about the weather which some Americans may wish to consider before relocating.

Florida, nicknamed the "Sunshine State," also is the nation's stormiest, reports the guide.

While most American towns average between 35 and 50 thunderstorms each year, Fort Meyers, Fla., as an example, averages 128.

According to the guide, California, Oregon and Washington are the three states most free of thunderstorms.

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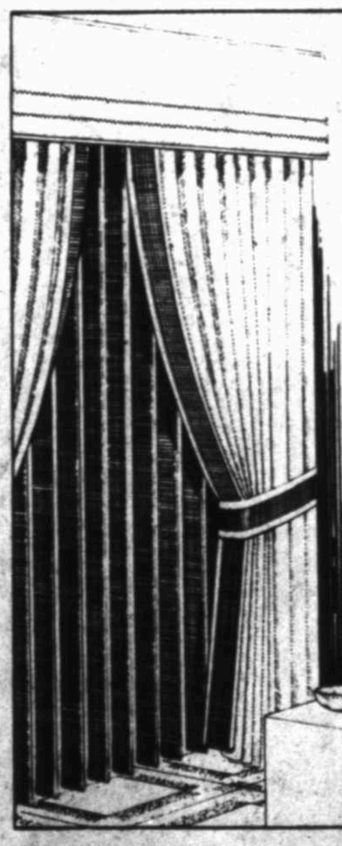

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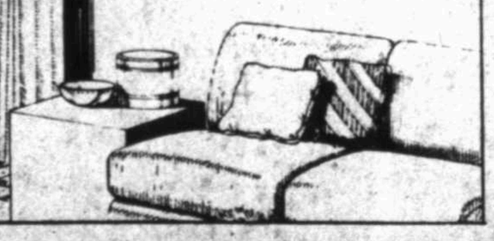

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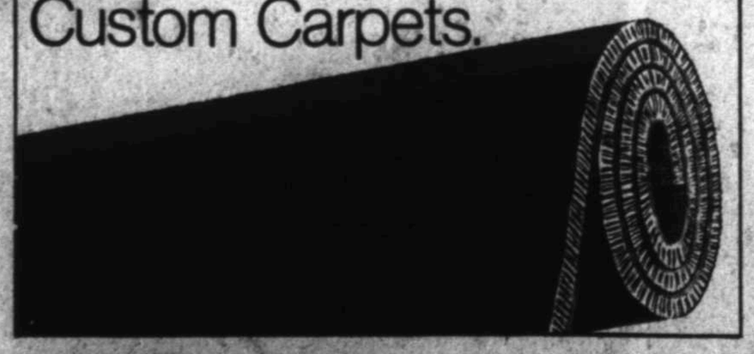

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JCPenney

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around town

Original poetry will be presented at 3 p.m. today at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring, by Larry Griffin, faculty member of the English department of Midland College.

His poetry reading is free and is a public service of the gallery. The cooperative art gallery features art work and craft items of local contemporary artists. A current display is an exhibition by Paula Babb Cox, Dennis Snowder and Susan Tomlinson and other selected works...

...**ALUMNI AND FRIENDS** of the University of Kansas will have their annual alumni meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at La Bodega restaurant. Alumni Director Fred Williams and Field Director Clair Keizer will be introduced.

Deadline for reservations is Monday. For more information call 697-5644 or 699-6474...

...**CLASS REUNION OF 1964** for Midland High and Lee High graduates will meet for a planning session at the library of Trinity School, 7:30 p.m., Monday. Anyone interested is urged to attend. For information or questions, call 683-4324...

...**SHARON** Mendenhall, daughter of Richard A. and Diane Mendenhall of Midland, has pledged Kappa Delta at Baylor University...

...**MIDLAND COLLEGE** Creative Writing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas American Bank Tower, Community Room, 2303 W. Wall...

...**CHANCEL CHOIR** of First Methodist Church will have its annual Pancake Supper from 5-8 p.m. March 6 in Fellowship Hall, 300 N. Baird. Price for the dinner is $2.50 for all you can eat. Pre-school children eat free. The public is invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND WOMAN'S** Club will celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day with a luncheon and white elephant bingo from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited. Cost for the luncheon and bingo is $7.50. For reservations call 684-6811...

...**SPINA BIFIDA** Association of Texas Inc., Permian Basin Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, 620 N. Alleghaney in Odessa. Guest speaker will be Dr. Kirby Taryy. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 697-6546...

...**STORY HOUR** this week will feature "Colors in My World." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland's Junior Woman's Club, is presented from 10-11 a.m. every Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Groups of seven or more should call 683-2708 for reservations...

...**INVESTMENT STUDY** Group of American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the library of Midland Lutheran Church, 2711 W. Michigan. Ernestine Browning, broker-owner of Browning Real Estate, will speak on "The Real Estate Commodity — Your Investment In It." The public is invited. For more information call 687-3404...

...**PARENTS WITHOUT** Partners will meet for LEO and dancing at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Grenada Club to celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day and Leap Year...

...**SENIOR CENTER** will have Center Management Committee Meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Center. Wednesday is "Happy Birthday" for February at the 11:45 a.m. luncheon...

...**AMERICAN BUSINESS** Club (AMBUCS) will meet at noon Wednesday at Holiday Inn West, 3904 W. Wall, for lunch and business meeting. For more information call Stan Anderson, 682-7323...

...**LADIES AUXILIARY** of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin (Permian AIMEES) will have its annual fashion show at 11 a.m. March 8 at the Woman's Club. Fashions by Schwartz will be shown. Tickets are $15. Proceeds will support scholarships. No tickets will be sold at the door. For tickets call 694-1801, 684-5093 or 682-5077 before Friday...

...**ASBURY UNITED** Methodist Church in Midland is now renting booths for its fifth annual Fall Festival to be held Nov. 17 at Midland County Exhibit Building. All types of homemade crafts will be available at the Festival. For more information write Booth Chairperson, 2309 W. Storey, Midland 79701 or "Fall Festival," Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1375, Midland 79702; or call 684-4588 after 5 p.m. weekdays...

...**DEADLINE** for ordering copies of "Volume II, Then and Now, Lea County Families and History," is approaching. The book will include stories of more than 700 present and former Lea County families. The book, indexed with more than 35,000 names, is $35, plus $3 mailing and handling. Orders should be mailed to Lea County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1044, Lovington, N.M. 88260. Copies will not be sold after the book is published...

AT WIT'S END

Women corrupt any fashion they touch

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's getting tougher and tougher to sort clothes these days and figure out what belongs to whom. First, it was women who started wearing men's shirts . . . just to paint in. Then men started to wear women's jackets with push-up sleeves. The turtleneck sweater became unisexual. So did the slacks with pleats and the zipper in the front. And of course, women runners couldn't wait to covet the boxer shorts.

It was only a matter of time before we graduated to his-and-her briefs.

Jockey International Inc., who have come out with a line of Jockey shorts called Her, claim 70 percent of the people who bought men's underwear were female anyway, so why not go for the market?

Before men start throwing hats in the air and salivating over the ads at this flattering invasion, let me warn you, we corrupt every fashion we touch.

Women's fashions have nothing whatsoever to do with comfort or practicality. We put zippers in our clothes that take 72-inch arms to reach. We add little touches that chafe and shape our bodies into unnatural forms. We all inherently believe that if it doesn't kill you wearing it, it isn't worth wearing.

We took a simple pair of farmer's denims and demanded they fit so tight we had to take a water pill and lie on our backs before we could zip them up. Most of us have a designer label implanted in our skin.

We designed a simple work shirt by dropping the shoulders to the elbow, then putting a button and a tab to roll them up. Then we stuck on epaulets on the shoulder and put a breath-sucking belt around them.

We're responsible for putting vents in your boxer shorts, busy little panda bears on your pajamas, piping on your T-shirts, making bikinis out of your swimsuits and turning your bathrobes into caftans.

So far, men have been able to hang on to the front zippers of their trousers, but I'm warning you, don't get too secure. According to what I've read, the underwear briefs are still in a period of transition. Already, they've come out in three styles: briefs, hipsters and bikinis, in violet, pink, white, beige, navy, and black and striped. Don't be surprised if you hear talk of lace crotches.

Frankly, I don't like the idea of male and female styles crossing over. Next thing you know, women will start to sweat.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Field Enterprises Inc.

Tropical plants deserve frequent showers

Hearst Feature Service

When tropical plants were forced indoors by civilization, they were robbed of more than a balmy growing climate. They could no longer enjoy frequent leaf-cleaning rains.

Keeping leaves clean is not usually a difficult chore, but it is a task often overlooked while the plant tender dutifully and correctly waters, feeds and provides good lighting.

Houseplants with hard or lustrous leafs such as the philodendron, ficus and schefflera can accumulate a film of oil and dirt on the leaf surface. This happens mostly because the plant is indoor breathing the house air, which is contaminated with household dust and smoke from many sources.

The leaf is one of four major parts of a plant; the others are roots, stem and flower. The leaf's job is to make the food for the rest of the plant. The underside is covered with microscopic gates that open and close to let water and gases in and out. When you splash diluted liquid fertilizer on a leaf, the leaf takes in the nutrients.

With that bit of botany understood, it is easier to see why a clean leaf is important if the plant is to flourish.

Cleaning leaf surfaces is easy, but sometimes tedious. It's also a task frequently done incorrectly because the wrong materials are used. Some of these materials cause more harm than good, but the harm is not noticed because the leaf turns out shiny — but clogged.

The simplest cleaning method is to put the plant in the tub and give it a shower with lukewarm water. Adjust the water temperature first. Don't turn on the shower and dial from cold to hot and back to lukewarm.

Five or 10 seconds are all that's needed. The disadvantage of this method is that soil is often washed from the container. Plants in anything smaller than a six-inch diameter container are probably too small for the force of the cascading water. The shower is ideal for large plants, providing you don't hurt the plant or yourself in the process.

People put their plants in jeopardy by using a cleaning solution with milk, mayonnaise and other substances. Milk or mayonnaise will clean the surface and leave it bright and shiny, but they also leave a film behind to clog the pores. The film acts like a magnet to attract even more dust and dirt.

Federal car seat program sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen with young children are calling for a federal program to protect youngsters riding in cars.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., father of four, said Wednesday that the issue interested him for personal reasons but it also is "a great national concern for Americans."

Gore, D-Tenn., noting that highway deaths and injuries are the leading public health threat to the nation's children, called legislation introduced by Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., "the first step on the road for a national strategy for child highway safety."

Barnes, father of two young daughters, said 3,400 children under the age of five were killed as automobile passengers and 250,000 injured in the last five years. "Tragically, car crashes are the leading traumatic cause of crippling spinal cord injuries and mental retardation," he told the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee.

Gore said his state in 1977 became the first to require use of child restraints for preschoolers. Now, 42 states and the District of Columbia have similar laws.

"The federal government can help states with the wherewithall and expertise necessary to build their law into an effective program tailored to their local needs," he said.

Barnes said that over this century every age group has had an increase in its average life expectancy except the 16- to 24-year olds. "Drinking and driving is the number one killer of teen-agers in the United States today," he said.

He urged a nationwide minimum drinking age of 21 as well as a child passenger safety program. His bill would provide federal funding for information campaigns about the value of child car seats and for programs to loan a seat after it is no longer needed by a child.

Rep. Tony Coehlo, D-Calif., another supporter of the Barnes bill, said, "The usage of child safety seats has climbed from 15 percent to the current rate of 40 percent. However, it is estimated that 70 percent of those parents are misusing the seats."

Sister Z, 80, still teaches college

READING, Pa. (AP) — Her red hair flows out from under the traditional nun's veil. The smile on her scholarly face seems incessant; she is clearly a warm and gentle lady.

But at 80, she's also a crackerjack teacher who can spin more stories with morals than the fabled Aesop. And few can match her pace in the classroom.

She is one of the founders of Alvernia College in Reading, and she served as its first president. She still teaches a full course load of history and Polish. And she nearly single-handedly molded Alvernia into the thriving college it is today.

Sister Zygmunta received her bachelor's degree from Villanova University. She was Alvernia's first president when the college opened its doors to 23 freshmen and eight sophomores on Sept. 12, 1958. She held that position until 1970.

Under her administration, Alvernia has grown from a small school serving the needs of the Bernardine Sisters to a coed college with resident students and an enrollment of 706.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. R.E. Myers
2. Mrs. W.J. Vidrine, Mrs. J.T. Dickerson
3. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. Chas. Dellenback
4 and 5. Tie: Mrs. D.E. Morris, Mrs. E.D. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Buehler

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. J.T.Dickerson, Mrs. J.W. Mitchell
2. Lee Merowitz, Danny Watts
3. Mrs. Jack Pistole, Mrs. Jack LaVigne
4 and 5. Tie: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesler, G.A. Buehler, R.E. Myers

THURSDAY

1. Mrs. C.R. Skidmore, Mrs. Tom Sloan
2. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. R.A. Saunders
3. Mrs. Kay Jones, Mrs. Bill Lively
4. Mrs. Raymond Howard, Mrs. W.S. Cox
5. Mrs. D.M. Aldridge, Mrs. J.A. Weideman

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. J.T. Dickerson, Mrs. J.W. Mitchell
2. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. Chas. Dellenback
3. Joe Salmon, G.A. Buehler

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. R.E. Myers, Mrs. G.A. Buehler
2. Mrs. W.W. Roye, Mrs. J.W. Mitchell
3. Mark Stark, C.T. Sley
4. Mrs. J.T. Dickerson, Chas. Gabriel
5 and 6. Tie: Mrs B.L. Crites, Mrs. Dale Myers, Mrs. Marian Sims, Mrs. M.F. Gardiner

U.S. Scots influential

NEW YORK (AP) — Scots have penetrated every sphere of influence and power in the United States, according to the Scottish Development Agency.

The agency says 18 U.S. presidents, including President Reagan, can trace Scottish ancestry in their blood.

"Half the secretaries of the U.S. Department of the Treasury and a third of the Secretaries of State were of Scottish descent," it adds.

"And, 25 of the 73 Americans honored in the Hall of Fame had Scottish lineage. All told, some 44 million Americans have Scottish ancestors."

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DEAR ABBY

'Garcon' summons proper, but pretentious

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "An Abby Fan" suggested that those who didn't know how to introduce their son's or daughter's live-in partner should do as Lord and Lady Greystone would have done, to wit: "This is my son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane."

Wrong. In the first place, the name was "GREYSTOKE" — not "GREYSTONE." And in the second place, they could not have introduced their son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane, because Lord and Lady Greystoke both died when their son was a mere infant. Lady G. died in her sleep, and Lord G. was killed by a great ape. Tarzan was then adopted by Kala, a she ape whose own infant had been killed. Others will probably write in to inform you. — R.A.J., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR R.A.J.: Others most certainly did write in. I was also informed that Tarzan and Jane were not live-in lovers; they were married by Jane's father, who was an ordained minister.

As coincidence would have it, the day that item appeared in my column, the newspapers were filled with the news that the most famous "Tarzan" — Johnny Weissmuller — had died. Eerie? And the end of an era.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I visited some cousins in Australia. One evening we were dining at a very exclusive continental restaurant. At one point I was trying to get the attention of one of the waiters, so I raised my hand and said, "Garcon."

Well, my cousins were aghast and politely reprimanded me for my "poor etiquette." I maintained that since "garcon" is French for "waiter," it was not improper to have summoned a waiter in that fashion.

Did I act improperly? And if I did, what is the proper way to summon a waiter? — NEW YORK NEPHEW

DEAR NEPHEW: I'm not up on how to properly summon a waiter Down Under, but since "garcon" is French for "waiter," you were correct, though somewhat pretentious.

In America, one summons a waiter by first catching his eye, then raising one's hand with one finger pointing heavenward, and, if necessary, calling "Waiter."

Oddly enough, in other countries it is quite acceptable to summon a waiter by clapping one's hands, tapping one's glass with a knife, and even whistling! But don't try any of those methods in New York, unless accompanied by a food-taster.

DEAR ABBY: My boss is having an affair and he knows that I am aware of it. His wife suspects something because she asked me if he was seeing someone else.

I told her I didn't know anything about it, but I feel terrible lying to her. If she asks me again, what should I tell her? She is sure to find out eventually. Then she will know I lied to her. I don't know how to handle this situation. Your help is needed. — IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: As long as this man is your boss, keep mum about his private affairs. If his wife asks again, tell her that her husband's private business is none of your business.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WORK

Age discrimination unfair

By Dr. ADELE SCHEELE

Q: I am a victim of age discrimination. I was laid off at age 60 from my job of 19 years. Three young girls replaced me. An attorney who filed a claim with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for me more than a year ago has produced no action. My calls go nowhere. It's apparent that I must go over someone's head! What do I do?

A: I would call my attorney once more for his or her game plan. Ask who was written to, when, and what is to be done in a case where nobody takes action.

If you think your attorney is not doing enough, then take yourself over to the American Civil Liberties Union and ask them for guidance. Ask also for the names of attorneys who have fought this issue and won.

In the meantime, since you are obviously articulate and skilled, look for another job. Lead with your strengths — your skills, experience, and willingness to do the job. Go to small businesses and get people to help you by referring you to others.

Q: I have been working as a houseparent for four years. I'm trying choose between teaching social studies or going back into personnel management. For a certificate in personnel management I need to complete four more courses. I have a B.A. in social science but would also need three more courses, plus student teaching, to get a teaching certificate. The two fields I mention are second and third choices.

I would prefer counseling but a master's degree is required and I'm 39 years old with four dependents. It's hard to be motivated for a master's degree unless you can be sure of a job. Any suggestions?

A: What I would do is investigate first. Ask some teachers if you could sit in on their social studies classes and talk to them afterwards, at lunch perhaps or at night, about what their satisfactions and frustrations are. Then do the same for people in personnel management. If you think you're going to remain in your state, look ahead. Which business is growing and will need more personnel management? What is the status of education? You must think ahead because you do have four children to support.

Determine which job allows more hands-on counseling. That may indeed come more in personnel management than in teaching.

No matter which career you choose, you have to finish your course work for certificates. Therefore, use any papers that you are assigned during those final courses to launch you into your chosen field.

For example, if you take a course like Methods of Personnel Management, don't just go to a library, but instead go to a company to review the procedures they use. By the time you graduate, you will also know people in the field who could hire you or at least refer you to another firm or school to be hired.

No matter what you choose, you may still yearn to do more one-on-one counseling. You can always do that on the side, volunteering in free clinics. Then, after you've finished your course work, picked a career, and started working, if you find that your volunteer counseling still holds more promise, you can go back to school for that degree however long it takes. But you won't know unless you try it out!

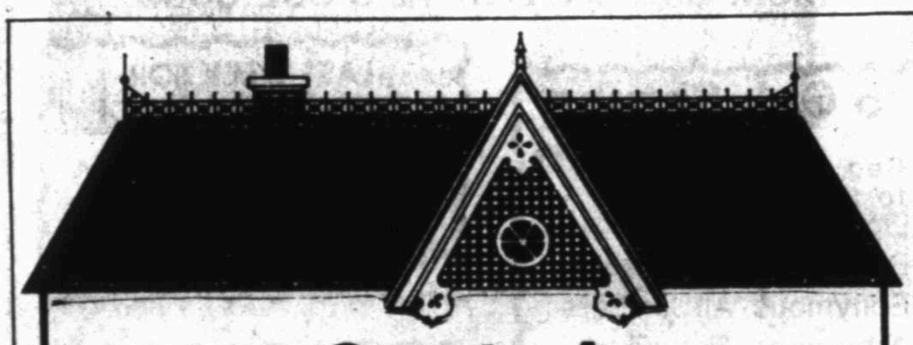
Q: I want to submit some advertising slogans and ideas to nationally known companies. How do I proceed?

A: In absolute truth, I must tell you not to bother. Almost all of those companies either have their own advertising company or use outside advertising companies for all of their accounts.

Therefore, the only thing that you can do is try to join an advertising firm yourself in the creative department. There are, to be sure, contests that you could enter and there are small businesses that might pay you a little for a slogan. But other than that, that's not how business operates. I'm sorry to give you bad news, but I would hate to see you hitting your head against the wall.

Dr. Scheele, author of "Making College Pay Off," welcomes your job-related questions. Write to her in care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Dr. Scheele is a columnist for King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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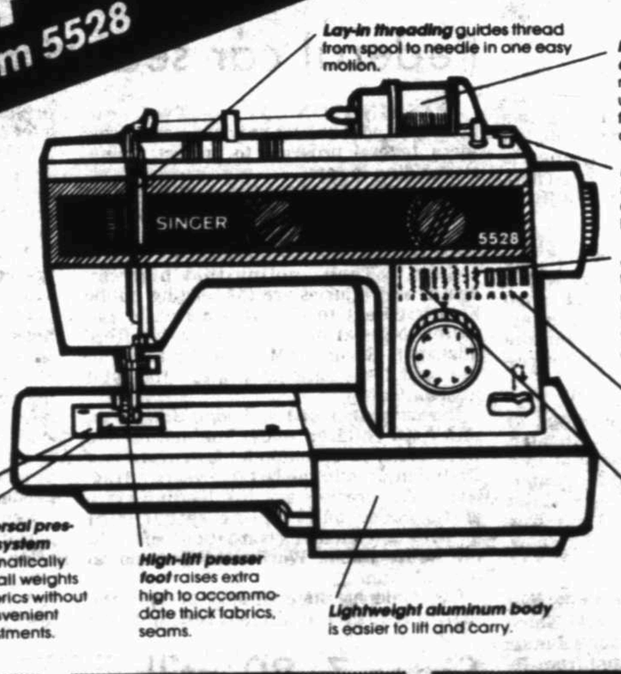

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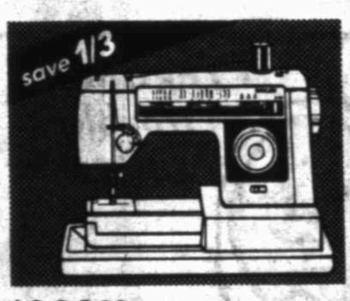

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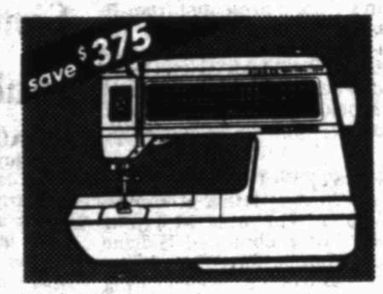
24 built-in stitch patterns; "magic" one-step buttonholer; self-winding, front drop-in bobbin; free-arm for sewing collars, cuffs, sleeves.



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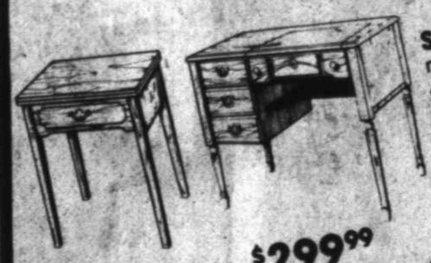

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Ex-banker helps firms come back from failure

What to do after the bank closes

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business-Energy Writer

To be successful in the business world, the longstanding advice has been to find a need and fill it. That's exactly what Stuart Williams believes he has done.

A former executive vice president of First National Bank of Midland and RepublicBank First National Midland, Williams has started First Midland Financial Corp. to advise, among others, customers of failed FNB on financial planning and problems.

While the company is new, being a financial consultant is not. Williams has spent more than eight years as a consultant for Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc., one of the major national and international consulting firms. In addition, he worked for more than six years for several independent consulting firms in New York and Memphis, Tenn. While working as a consultant, Williams gained Eagle Computing, an FNB subsidiary in Midland, as a client in 1980.

Williams managed Eagle Computing until 1981 when he was offered a position with FNB. While at the bank, he eventually became an executive vice president. Along the way he managed virtually every department with exception of the lending department.

As a result of FNB's failure Oct. 14, Williams hopes to capitalize on this situation by helping customers with loans currently held by the FDIC, receiver of FNB, to restructure these loans with other financial institutions in the area.

"We can spend two, three, four weeks or whatever it takes, to help a customer get his financial goals established," he said.

Williams believes his company will have the ability "to do constructive things for the community."

"There are a lot of potentially destructive things going on right now. I see it as an opportunity to be constructive in a very short period of time and to help these businesses re-establish their financial relationships — to get Midland back into an economically performing situation," he said.

The major obstacle facing First Midland is acceptance by businesses which are not accustomed to using outside expertise, he said.

So far, the company has made substantial progress and, according to Williams, the company is only limited by "the number of hours in a day."

"We've had very good reception from the clients we are representing."

Not all the firm's clients are companies or individuals negotiating with the FDIC. Other clients, he said, want advice about borrowing money or changing current financing arrangements. Almost all clients come from referrals, he added.

With the area's economy in a slump, searching for financing is now more challenging than it was several years ago.

"The money supply hasn't dried up, the money is still there. It's just not as interested in chasing after an oil and gas economy as it once was. So it makes my work more interesting, not necessarily more difficult. It puts a greater emphasis on credibility. A proposal gets more scrutiny — it has to be more realistic."

Williams said the majority of his clients are from the Midland-Odessa area. However, his financial sources are national.

"There's money in other parts of the country that can be brought in here and they're looking for good investments. But they're not running down here with a briefcase full of money like they did two years ago. They have to be sought out and sold."

Williams believes strongly in his new venture and the positive results it will bring to the area.

"Anytime you go out and bring in money of any amount to promote something within the community, you've created something of value." That money, he said, "will circulate five to seven times before it leaves here."

Bringing money back into the community, Williams said, is not an "overnight process."

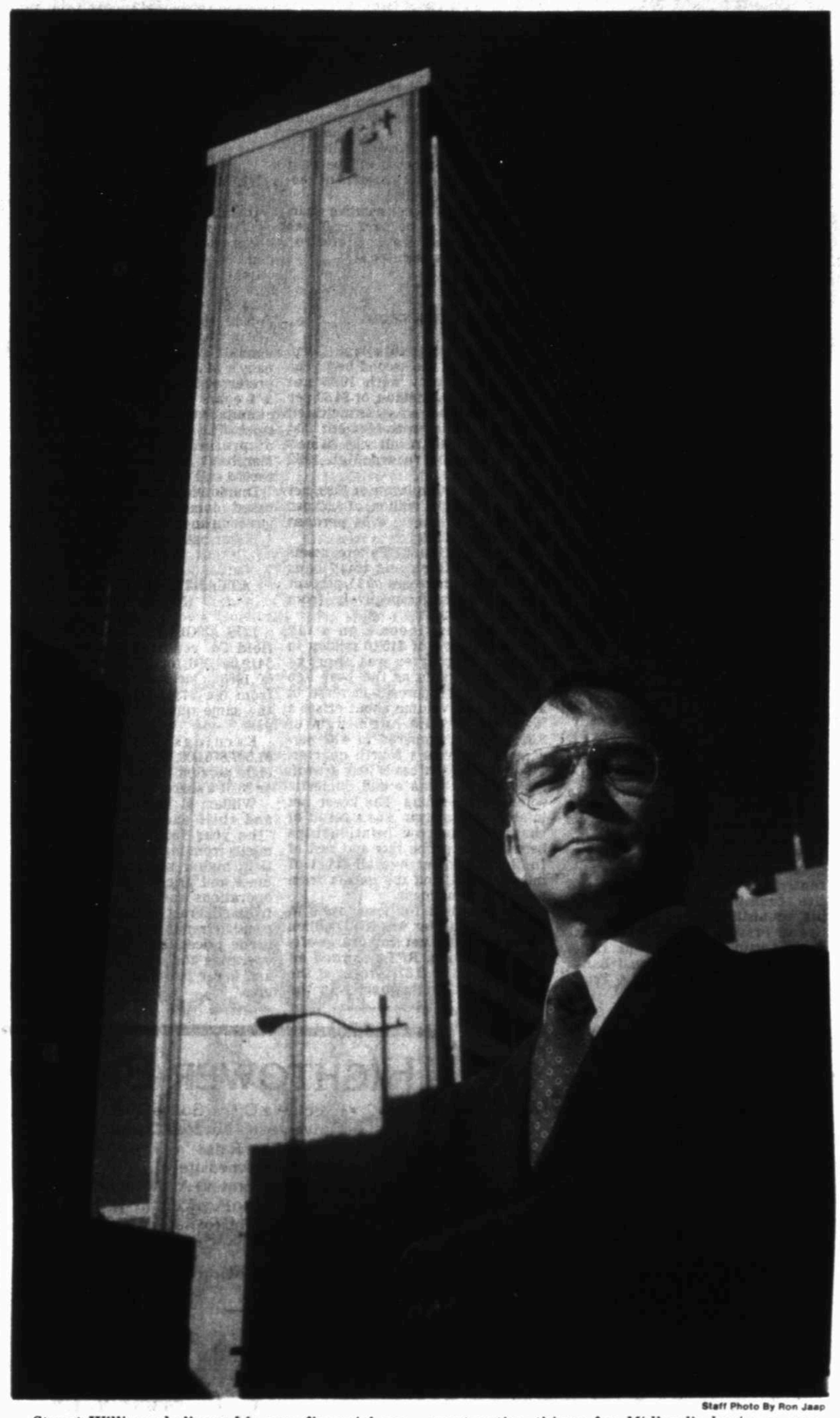
"Over time, given a year, 18 months or two years, we'll see a lot of outside money coming back into Midland again. Midland is not going to dry up and blow away. To be viable it's got to grow. Capital will come back; in fact, it's coming back now."

Despite the area's economic problems, Williams is optimistic about the future.

"Now's the time for rebuilding. So the best thing for all of us to do is to just take our personal lessons and let's just get on with putting the town back together again. There's no reason why we can't; we've got everything going for us," he said.

Staff Photo By Ron Jaap

Stuart J. Williams



Staff Photo By Ron Jaap

Stuart Williams believes his new financial consulting company, First Midland Financial Corp., formed in November 1983, has the ability to do constructive things for Midland's business community following the collapse of First National Bank of Midland.

ASK THE FDIC

FDIC officers instructed not to say the word 'can't'

By THOMAS R. PROCOPIO

The FDIC has said all along it will cooperate with debtors of FNB who cooperate with them, however, so far it seems that my proposals to the FDIC have fallen on deaf ears and all I hear from your account officers is 'No we can't do that.' What am I to do?

If this is the response you are getting, I want to be informed about it, immediately. If I am not available then you can contact Wallace Emerson.

All of our account officers have been instructed not to say the word "can't." We consider any proposal as long as the individual is earnestly trying to provide us with the necessary financial information to substantiate a compromise of the assets, lowering of an interst rate, or a moratorium on principle and interest payments. If this happens then we can do most anything.

It may take us awhile to convinence ourselves that it's a workable transaction but it's only because we have very, very limited resources to evaluate proposals. However, the situation is getting somewhat better with regard to the number of qualified personnel on board.

If the account officer or the individual that you are talking to does not understand you or your business, it is very easy for him to get on the defensive and say 'No, we can't do this.' If you will give our people time to understand and give them the opportunity to seek counseling from those who are conversant in your type of business we will be better able to make a fair and equitable decision for you.

I am concerned about the number of bank failures in this area (four in the last seven months). In your opinion, why so many? Is this only happening in West Texas or is this happening all over the country with the same frequency? This remainds me of what happened during the Great Depression. Is there a need to worry about the financial stability of West Texas?

In my opinion there's no worry at all. The number of banks failing in West Texas and the entire country is an insignificant percentage of the total number of banks in West Texas and the country.

I believe it is naive to think we have a problem on our hands like they had during the Great Depression — when there were hundreds of banks closing every day.

We have a strong regulatory framework that controls the effects of any one bank closing in a community — as was very evident in Midland.

The FDIC facilitated the merger of the largest independent bank in the state of Texas (FNB)in a relatively small community — compared to the size of the bank — with no ripple effects as was predicted.

If you look at the articles being published in the Reporter-Telegram that report deposits are up and unemployment is down, I don't see any significant effects of this bank's closing on the community. It was a very smooth transition from one bank owner to the next. And much of this, in my opinion, can be attributed to efficient government actions.

As far as being alarmed about the number of bank closings in West Texas, I wouldn't be. It's just a part of the system we live under. When one industry in the country goes sour for awhile, related industries and services also go sour. Banks which loaned money heavily to that industry can also go sour. It's like back in the early '70s when the real estate industry industry went sour — so did the banks which were heavy into real estate lending.

So, I don't see any need for undo concern. There are almost 15,000 financial institutions in the country of which almost 14,000 are commercial banks. Out of that total, I believe, between 40-50 banks are predicted to fail this year. So you can see it is a very small percentage.

So far this year, I believe there have been about seven bank closings and they have been in California, Orgeon and Michigan, too. So, it's not just West Texas.

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Thomas R. Procopio is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. liquidator in charge of First National Bank of Midland.

If you have questions or complaints about the FDIC's role in the liquidation of First National Bank of Midland, address them to Ask the FDIC, Business-Energy Department, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702. Or call Julie Faubel at the Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311, ext. 193. Your calls and letters need not be identified. Answers to questions will be published each Sunday in the Business-Energy Section.

Government promotes air bags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is buying 5,000 cars equipped with air bags to prove they promote safety and are economically feasible as an option on new cars.

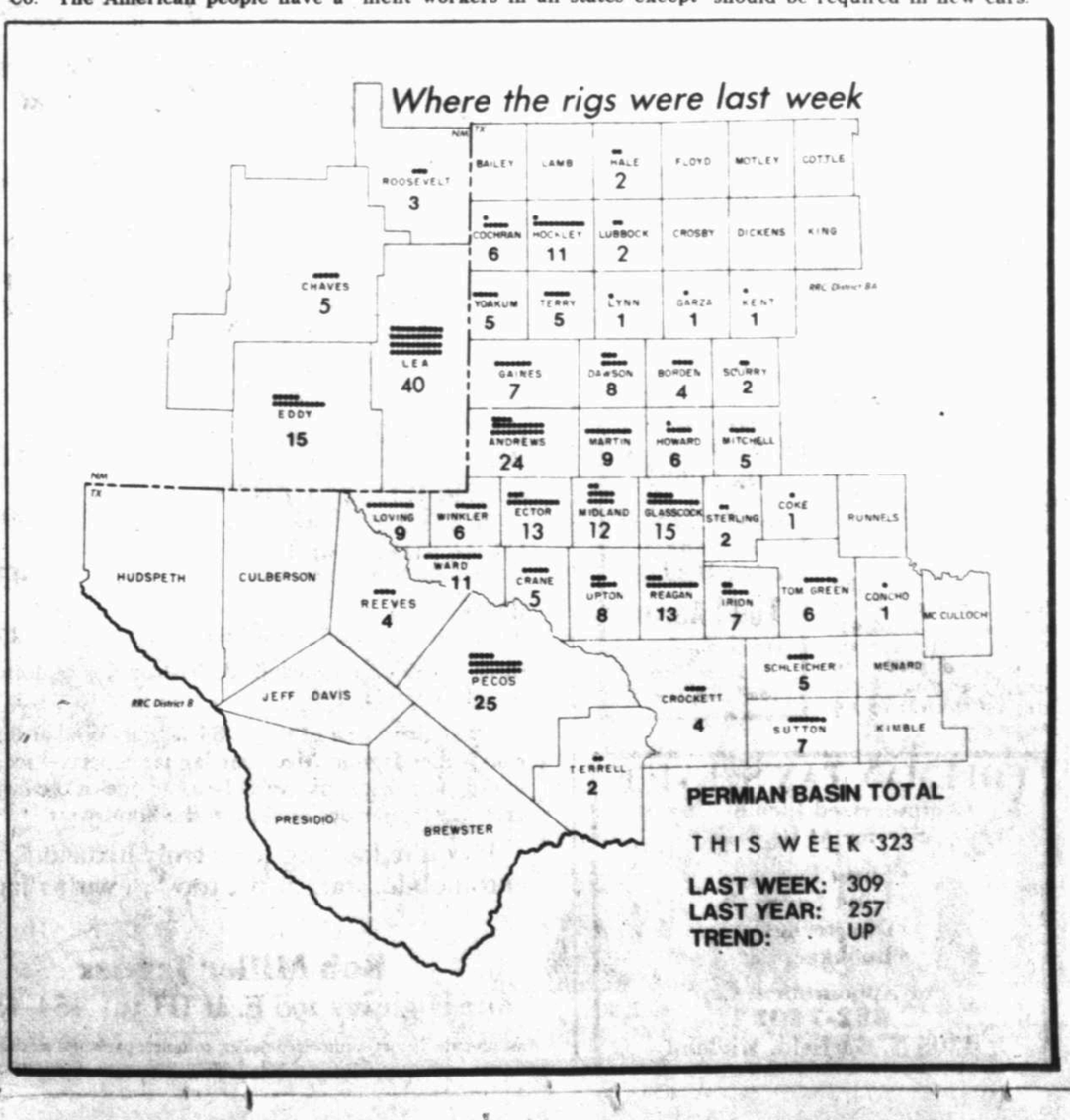
"Air bags are an idea whose time has come," General Services Administrator Gerald Carman said Wednesday in announcing the $35 million contract with Ford Motor Co. "The American people have a right to safety and they have a right to choose to be safe."

The demonstration project will feature 1985-model Tempos with air bags only on the driver's side and other special safety measures such as windshields lined with plastic to contain broken glass.

The cars will be manufactured at Ford's Claycomo, Mo., assembly plant, and distributed to government workers in all states except Alaska starting this fall, the General Services Administration said.

The extra features will cost $1,050 per car, the agency said. In accidents where the air bags inflate, investigators will check their effectiveness.

The GSA contract is unrelated to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's current review of air bags to decide whether they should be required in new cars.



BOTTOM LINES

TEXAS AMERICAN BANCSHARES INC. (NYSE: TXA)

Texas American Bancshares Inc. reported net income of $3.66 per share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1983, a decrease of 22 percent from 1982.

For 1983, TAB reported net income of $34,916,000, which compares with $44,673,000 or $4.70 per share, for 1982. Net income per share for both years includes securities losses, net of tax, equivalent to $.13 per share.

Total assets increased 12 percent during 1983, with assets of $5.4 billion reported at year-end, marking the first time the Fort Worth-based holding company has reported assets in excess of $5 billion.

For the fourth quarter of 1983, TAB reported net income of $.68 per share, a decrease of 39 percent from the 1982 fourth quarter figure of $1.11 per share. Net income for the fourth quarter was $6,543,000, compared with $10,535,000 a year ago.

Lewis H. Bond, chairman of the board, attributed the decline in earnings to a lower net interest yield, resulting primarily from the deregulation of interest rates on certain time deposits, and an increase in the loan loss provision from $4.6 million in the fourth quarter of 1982 to $15.4 million in the most recent quarter.

The increased level of the loan loss provision was caused by a higher level of loan losses as well as growth in the loan portfolio and results in a loan loss reserve to loans percentage of 1.05 percent at Dec. 31, 1983, up from 1.02 percent at year-end 1982.

Total loans at year-end 1983 rose 20 percent to $3.5 billion versus $2.9 billion at year-end 1982. Stockholders' equity increased 14 percent to $329 million compared to $289 million a year ago. Total deposits were $4.2 billion, up 11 percent over the 1982 figure of $3.8 billion.

Texas American Bancshares currently has 27 member banks and five acquisitions pending. The pending acquisitions are: Texas Bank, Grand Prairie; Westlake National Bank, Austin; American Bank, Longview; Town North National Bank, Longview; and Texas Bank & Trust, Wichita Falls.

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TEXAS COMMERCE BANCSHARES INC.

HOUSTON — The board of directors of Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 35 1/2 cents per share payable to holders of common stock. The board also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share of preferred stock. All dividends for the quarter will be paid April 11, 1984 to stockholders of record as of March 9, 1984.

This is the 249th consecutive quarterly dividend to be paid by Texas Commerce and its predecessor banks on its common stock.

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REPUBLICBANK CORP.

DALLAS — RepublicBank Corp. (RPT) reported the second best year in RPT's history with 1983 net income of $130.2 million, or $4.50 per fully diluted share. As was indicated by RPT's senior management last month, the 1983 result was 10 percent below the record high 1982 level.

For the fourth quarter of 1983, net income was $15.2 million, or $.52 per fully diluted share, a 54 percent decline from 1982.

At Dec. 31, 1983, RPT's total assets were $19.1 billion and total loans $11.9 billion, increases of 11 percent and 15 percent, respectively, from the end of 1982.

Net interest income on a tax equivalent basis of $150.0 million in the fourth quarter was approximately the same as the year ago quarter. An 18 percent increase in average loan volume about offset a lower net interest rate margin of 3.82 percent compared to 4.32 percent in last year's fourth quarter. The principal sources of loan growth included real estate and domestic commercial lending. The lower net interest rate margin was a result of the more narrow relationships between the prime rate and cost of funds, the lower overall level of interest rates, and the impact from nonperforming loans.

The provision for loan losses in the fourth quarter was $58.1 million which exceeded net loan charge-offs of $52.0 million. RPT recorded an improvement to 2.87 percent at the end of the fourth quarter in the ratio of nonperforming assets to loans and other nonperforming assets following a $38 million decline in nonperforming assests from the end of the third quarter of 1983 when this ratio was 3.26 percent.

RepublicBank Corp. is a Dallas based financial services company with particular emphasis in real estate, energy related and commercial lending in the Southwest.

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DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORP.

DALLAS — The board of directors of Diamond Shamrock Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 44 cents per share to be paid on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable March 7, 1984, to stockholders of record on Feb. 21, 1984.

The board also declared a dividend of $1.00 per share on the company's $4.00 cumulative convertible preferred stock and a dividend of 51 3/4 cents per share on the $2.07 cumulative convertible preferred stock. The dividends on both series of preferred stock are payable March 15, 1984 to stockholders of record on Feb. 21, 1984.

Diamond Shamrock is a Dallas-based, domestic integrated oil and gas company.

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ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. (NYSE: ARC)

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Co. reported net income of $419,049,000 for the fourth quarter of 1983, a decline of three percent from the $434,007,000 reported for the same quarter in the previous year.

Earnings per share were $1,547,875,000, or $6.03 a share, down eight percent from the $1,676,078,000 or $6.61 a share, reported in 1982.

William F. Kieschnick, president and chief executive officer, said, "the year 1983 showed improvements from higher crude oil production, higher natural gas sales volumes and prices, gains in chemical operations and a decline in losses from minerals operations, but these positive trends were offset by lower crude prices, increased oil and gas operating and depreciation charges, and lower petroleum products margins."

Also contributing to the lower 1983 results were an $85 million decline in the pretax benefit of inventory reductions and the absence in 1983 of a $38 million after-tax gain on an exchange of common stock for debt that occured in 1982.

Kieschnick noted that the company's financial position "remains very strong, with 1983 earnings before non-cash charges reaching a new high of approximately $4.2 billion."

Atlantic Richfield's sales and other operating revenues for the fourth quarter were $6,716,624,000 compared with $7,095,135,000 for the same period in 1982. For the full year 1983, revenues were $25,937,397,000, down from the $26,990,557,000 of 1982, primarily because of lower crude oil and petroleum product prices.

The directors also declared an increase of 15 cents in the quarterly dividend rate on the company's common stock to a total of 75 cents a share, payable March 15 to shareholders or record Feb. 3. This move will raise the regular annual dividend rate from $2.40 a share to $3 a share.

In addition, the directors declared regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents a share on the $3 cumulative convertible preference stock, payable March 20 to shareholders of record Feb. 3, and 70 cents a share on the $2.80 cumulative convertible preference stock, payable March 25 to shareholders of record Feb. 3.

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STANDARD OIL CO.

CHICAGO — Directors of Standard Oil Co. declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 75 cents per share, an increase of 5 cents, or 7 percent, over the previous 70-cent rate. The dividend will be paid March 10, 1984, to stockholders of record at the close of business of Feb. 8, 1984.

The dividend declared is the 352nd for Standard, which has paid regular quarterly dividends for 71 consecutive years.

OIL FACT

1918-1919

Introduction of diamond core-drill by Shell's Van der Gracht.

This giant check is actually a programmed machine that automatically mounts "chips" — tiny microprocessors or computer "brains" — on printed circuit boards at Hewlett-Packard Co.'s Santa Clara, Calif., facility. The operator loads plastic tubes that feed the machine, and oversees the operation throughout the mounting process. The boards are used in the HP 3000, the company's most powerful business computer.

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Market analysts more optimistic

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as the stock market fell to new 10-month lows in recent days, some practicioners of the art known as technical analysis were growing a bit more optimistic.

Some of them ventured the view that the long decline in stock prices since early January — dubbed the "winter wipeout" by Barron's magazine — was approaching at least a temporary bottom.

One factor behind their view was the deepening gloom in most corners of the investment community. In classic market theory, declines tend to end when the mood is blackest among investors, because everyone who wanted to dump stocks already has.

"Our sentiment studies continue to improve as more bearish behavior surfaces in the market," John Mendelson, technical analyst at the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., reported in his latest bulletin to the firm's clients.

"Also, many industry groups are improving on our momentum charts. In short, we are more encouraged about the outlook for the stock market since we have been since last spring, but we are not there yet."

Said Heinz Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.: "The only comfort right now comes from purely technical analyses of the market itself, which show that at long last it appears to be getting oversold. While this condition may prevail for some time, it usually provides the underpinnings for a more sustained advance than we have seen for many months."

To be sure, this slightly more sanguine view is by no means universal within the fraternity of analysts who try to find clues to the market's future in its past and present behavior.

Stan Weinstein, who publishes the newsletter "The Professional Tape Reader" under the tagline "the tape tells all," is a long way from upbeat in his assessment of the outlook. "We feel it is time to start 'thinking the unthinkable,'" he wrote.

It now appears increasingly possible, he maintains, that the highs around 1,290 reached by the Dow Jones industrial average late last year won't be attained again in this market cycle. "If that indeed does turn out to be true," he added, "then by definition we are in a bear market."

Still, the stock market lent some impressive support to the bullish camp with a sharp rally late in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips soared 30.47 points on Friday to finish the week with a net gain of 16.23.

OIL FACT

1920

Gulf Oil Corp. makes the first attempt at automatic tank gauges with the installation of four sets of pneumercators at its Sour Lake Station in Texas. These are remote reading. These devices are air operated and are usually used for water depth sounding on ships.

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From Wire Rep

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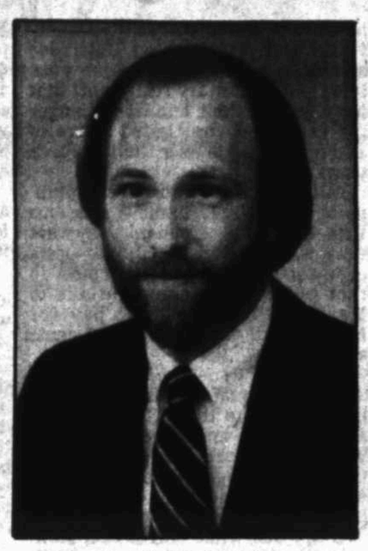

Eric P. Westphal

Don A. Kasch

Kenneth Ellis

Betty B. Winter

Bryon Hite

First City National Bank Chairman Tony Martin and President Bill Franklin recently announced six promotions in the bank's staff.

Stephen W. Arnold is now vice president and assistant manager of the investment center where First City certificates of deposits, IRA's, and brokerage services are sold. A graduate of Texas Tech University, Arnold holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting/finance and has attended the Texas School of Trust Banking in Arlington. Arnold currently is a director and vice president of education for the American Institute of Banking in Midland. He is also a member of the Midland Jaycees, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Institute of Internal Auditors

Eric P. Westphal moves into a new position as vice president - loan review. Westphal is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.B.A. degree in finance. He has been a national bank examiner for the comptroller of the currency and more recently, a loan review manager for First City Bancorporation of Texas.

Don A. Kasch has become a new real estate officer in the commercial loan division. He joined First City in 1981 with eight years experience in construction and property management. A native of Big Spring, Kasch holds a B.B.A. degree in finance from Texas Tech University.

Kenneth Ellis, graphic arts supervisor, moves into a new position as purchasing manager. He has more than 30 years graphic printing experience in Midland, three of those with First City. Ellis is a longtime resident of Midland and is active in the Westside Lions Club.

Betty B. Winter is now accounting officer in the controllers division where she has been employed since 1981. Winter attended Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.

Bryon Hite, installment loan adjuster, is now a collections officer in the personal banking division. Hite, a native of Vernon, is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in finance.

Mark H. Fowler has joined the professional staff of Pate & Associates Architects-Planners,

A native of Midland, Fowler is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a recent graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a Bachelor of Architecture degree.

Sandy Hanson has recently been appointed manager for the Temporary Division of Career Path Inc. Hanson has been employed by the firm since 1980 in the office support division. The new division will add a new dimension to the services provided by this local search firm.

Peggy Brown has been promoted to department manager at Career Path Inc. She will supervise accounting/finance, data processing, and office support.

Marguerite Keane has been promoted to consultant for Career Path. She was previously a research assistant with the company. Office support/clerical placements will be her primary objective.

Treasury Secretary says strong dollar not something to be ashamed of

By The Associated Press

Despite the trouble a strong dollar causes for U.S. exporters and for some foreign nations, it is not "something to be ashamed of," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said the central bank was not deliberately seeking to keep interest rates high. In a written reply to questions from Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Volcker said Fed policy was consistent with the Reagan administration's goal of maintaining strong economic growth.

Exporters have complained that the dollar's high exchange value means their goods are more expensive abroad, thus hurting their competitive position.

In addition, many of the United States' major trade partners complain that the strong dollar siphons off huge sums of money from their economies. Foreign investors tend to buy dollars when the interest rates and offer a strong return.

Iran won't blockade Hormuz Strait

From Wire Reports

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran will not blockade the Hormuz Strait unless other nations stop Iranian navigation in the strait, Iranian President Ali Khamenei said Friday.

The offical IRNA news agency quoted from Khamenei's speech at Friday prayers.

Khamenei was quoted as saying that "the Islamic Republic would not initiate any action which would lead to the closure of the Strait of Hormuz unless the right of traffic in the strait was denied to Iran."

Khamenei accused the United States and Britain of embarking on naval maneuvers in the strait, a vital sea passage through which passes much of the oil produced in the Persian Gulf region.

"Today British naval fleets have come to strengthen the American fleets in the Persian Gulf," Khamenei said. "If they (the United States and Britain) decide to intervene, their fate would be worse than in Lebanon."

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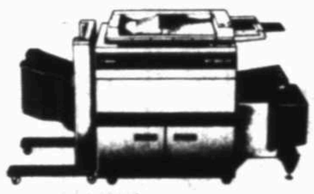

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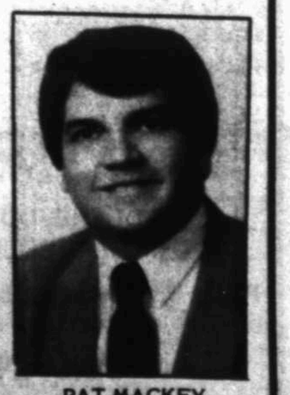

PAT MACKEY
Over Million Dollar Producer in Residential Sales.

Life in automitive-supply industry getting tougher

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — June M. Collier should be happy.

Her automotive-supply company is doing well: Sales last year were a record $63 million, and they are expected to grow to $100 million in 1984.

She is this Deep South town's biggest manufacturing employer. Some 2,200 people work for her here. She employs 200 more in Jackson, Miss.

Collier is president and chief executive officer of National Industries Inc., which assembles wires and electrical connectors used primarily in cars and trucks.

Money, power, prestige: She has it all. But she is worried.

Life in the $100 billion U.S. automotive-supply industry always has been tough and is getting tougher.

Domestic producers of new cars and trucks, the so-called original equipment manufacturers, or OEMs, are buying more foreign parts. They also are pouring millions of dollars into research and development to eliminate the need for many of the parts, such as wires, that they now must buy.

The objective is to cut production costs, lowering break-even points to make profits more reachable in this globally competitive environment.

That strategy has paid off handsomely for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., the nation's two largest auto-makers, whose collective 1983 profits were a record $5.57 billion.

Ford's posted 1983 earnings of $1.87 billion came even though it sold 1 million fewer vehicles last year than in 1979-its last profitable year before the recession.

Forcing suppliers to reduce their costs is a key tactic in the cost-cutting campaign. There is a saying in the auto business: "Overhead walks in on two feet." That means the squeeze is on labor-intensive companies such as NII.

Nearly 50 percent of NII's expenses are for labor — and the company is nonunion.

The average hourly pay for NII workers is $6. They have relatively modest benefits. And they often work overtime without extra pay to meet special orders — or as happened here one day, to help an automaker correct an engineering mistake.

The car companies appreciate the effort but say it is not enough. They have their own problems — chief among them, foreign competition.

Top 10 auto sales leaders

Calendar year comparisons

Model	'83 sales	'83 rank	'82 sales	Pct. change	'82 rank
Olds Cutlass	331,179	1	281,147	+17.7	2
Ford Escort	326,333	2	337,667	-3.3	1
Chevrolet Cavalier	259,397	3	121,392	+113.0	—
Chevrolet Caprice	238,930	4	204,193	+17.0	6
Buick Regal	234,035	5	222,169	+5.3	5
Olds 88	228,770	6	280,839	-18.5	3
Honda Accord	222,137	7	195,524	+13.6	7
Nissan Sentra	209,889	8	191,846	+9.4	—
Olds Ciera	191,720	9	113,921	+68.0	—
Chevrolet Celebrity	180,627	10	101,311	+78.2	—

Chicago Tribune Graphic: Source: Industry sales reports

Imports now occupy about 25 percent of the domestic car market, largely because foreign manufacturers are producing quality cars at lower cost. The import share is likely to grow if, as expected, Japanese automakers are freed next year from the "voluntary restraints" that have limited their annual passenger car exports to the United States to 1.68 million units over the last three years.

Auto-makers, who rarely comment on the record about relations with individual suppliers , say that they want Collier to cut her costs even further. They say she could do that by moving her operations to Mexico, where the basic pay for NII's kind of work is about 85 cents an hour.

Gov. Oscar Ornelas of the Mexican State of Chihuahua has invited Collier to relocate there. "You will be able to see ... and experience firsthand the culture and environment that have brought so many of your colleagues to Mexico," Ornelas said in a form letter dated Oct. 19, 1983.

"Find out what Magnavox, Honeywell, Johnson & Johnson, TRW and many others are doing to maintain quality and reduce manufacturing costs and retain a competitive edge in the world market," Ornelas wrote.

"Almost every one of the other companies in our business have plants in places like Taiwan and Mexico," said Roy Kitchens, NII vice president in charge of research and development. "We've had Chrysler and other customers come to us and say: 'We love you guys. We think you're great. But, why aren't you in Mexico? You guys can't compete against 85 cents an hour.'

"It's sort of like a black mark against us, because we're not in a low-labor-rate country like Mexico," Kitchens said.

Collier, who has inspired fierce loyalty from her staff and hourly workers, most of whom are women, says she won't leave.

"These people have families, and they want to live and work right here in Montgomery," she said. "I'd like to know what's so wrong with that. About 400 of them bought cars last year from local dealers. Who would have bought those cars if my people didn't have jobs? The Mexicans? Hah!

"I tell you what," Collier said. "If basic American industries keep shipping American jobs to foreign countries, America is going to have the cheapest unsold cars, shirts and shoes in the world."

But even those who are sympathetic with Collier say that the trend is against her.

Government officials launch new Japanese offensives

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

TOKYO — Ending a period of calm in U.S.-Japan economic relations brought on by President Reagan's visit to Tokyo last November, officials of the U.S. Treasury and Commerce departments have opened new offensives against Japan, using some of the toughest language that has been heard here from U.S. officials.

Beryl W. Sprinkel, under secretary of the Treasury, told reporters Friday that "major progress must be made in the next month" by Japan in formulating a plan to open its financial and capital markets and internationalize the use of its currency.

But Tomomitsu Oba, a vice minister of finance, noted that the United States itself had taken 12 years, from 1971 to last October, to carry out a deregulation of interest rates. He said his ministry would liberalize Japan's financial markets, "independently and spontaneously," but only "by stages."

He pointedly avoided making any reference to Sprinkel's call for Japan to work out an overall plan for deregulation by the time of his next meeting with Sprinkel, scheduled for March 23-24 in Tokyo.

The two officials spoke at a joint news conference after the first meeting of a new U.S.-Japan working group on the yen-dollar relationship and financial market issues. Agreement to set up the group was the only specific development on economic issues that came out of Reagan's visit.

In the course of his three-day visit, Reagan made only one strong comment on trade disputes — saying that overall U.S.-Japan relations might be damaged unless the economic questions are resolved.

Sprinkel said that in two days of talks Japanese Finance Ministry officials had given "many reasons why (liberalization) steps are difficult," but "unfortunately, we heard very few indications as to how these problems can be overcome and we heard very few solutions."

"Japan has the world's second-largest capital market," Sprinkel said, "and yet considerable barriers remain both in regard to its markets and to its currency....The yen is one of five freely usable currencies of the International Monetary Fund. We believe it is time for the yen to live up to what that phrase means. What we are seeking is a fundamental change in approach."

Sprinkel singled out as particularly important the Reagan administration's hope that the Finance Ministry will allow four American banks to enter Japan's investment bank market to manage pension investment funds in partnership with Japanese securities firms. Applications submitted by Morgan Guaranty Trust, Bankamerica Corp., Citicorp and Chemical Bank, each with a different Japanese partner, have been pending for as long as eight months.

Oba said that "full studies" will be needed before the Finance Ministry can take any action affecting trust banking.

Under present regulations, only seven trust banks and one city (private) bank, all of them Japanese, are allowed to handle Japan's rapidly expanding pension funds.

Sprinkel's remarks were the sharpest American criticism yet of Japanese government controls on banking, interest rates and use of the yen as a reserve currency. Only a day earlier in Washington, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan condemned Japan for maintaining what he called a "hammer hold" on its financial and trade markets.

Meanwhile, Clyde Prestowitz, assistant to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, added another broadside in the attack on Japan.

Prestowitz warned that if Japan enacts a law limiting copyright protection for computer software, the United States will retaliate by removing copyright protection for Japanese software sales in the United States. Action also might be taken against sellers of Japanese software in the United State under American trade laws, he said.

Prestowitz, who was here for talks with officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, or MITI, about trade problems in high-technology, commented in a news conference for Japanese reporters. He complained about a provision in a bill the ministry's officials are proposing that would force software developers to sell copyright privileges when the ministry deems such software to be "important to public welfare."

The bill, which would provide protection to computer software for only 15 years compared with 75 years in the United States, also fails to meet Japan's copyright treaty obligations, Prestowitz said.

Austin sell notes for nuclear project

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin sold $120 million in two-year notes late last week to allow it to continue making payments on the South Texas Nuclear Project.

About $50 million will be used to keep up the payments through mid-September. Existing funds are expected to run out in May. The remainder of the money from the notes will be used to pay off $67 million borrowed last November.

The $50 million will tide Austin over until any legal challenges to the city for issuing $605 million in bonds without voter approval have been resolved, said acting City Manager Jorge Carrasco. City officials have been concerned that a legal challenge could force Austin to impose a temporary 35 percent increase in electric bills to continue making the weekly nuclear payments in cash.

The $605 million is the amount city officials estimate Austin will need to complete its financial obligations if the cost estimate of $5.5 billion holds for the nuclear project.

The council decided Feb. 8 to issue the $605 million in revenue bonds without voter approval. The action was taken, council members said, to head off a rate increase that would have been needed to make the nuclear payments and avoid default on the city agreement with three other partners in the project.

OIL FACT

1922

Aug. 8 - Luling-Branyon field, Texas, discovered by United North and South Oil Co. No. 1 Rios opens up the Edwards Lime trend when completed making 150 barrels per day at 2,175 feet.

1922

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OIL FACT

1920

Kansas—Gas "shooting" act of 1905 amended to permit "acidizing".

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4½x9.5 X-42	2.49	March
4½x9.5 H-40	2.55	March
'4½x9.5 API J-55 Brazilian	2.69	in stock
"4½x10.50 API K-55 Smls. Mexico	3.46	in stock
'4½x10.50 API J-55 Italian	3.03	in stock
"4½x10.50 API J-55 Japanese	3.26	in stock
"4½x10.50 API J-55 German	3.30	in stock
4½x10.50 API J-55 Domestic	3.33	March
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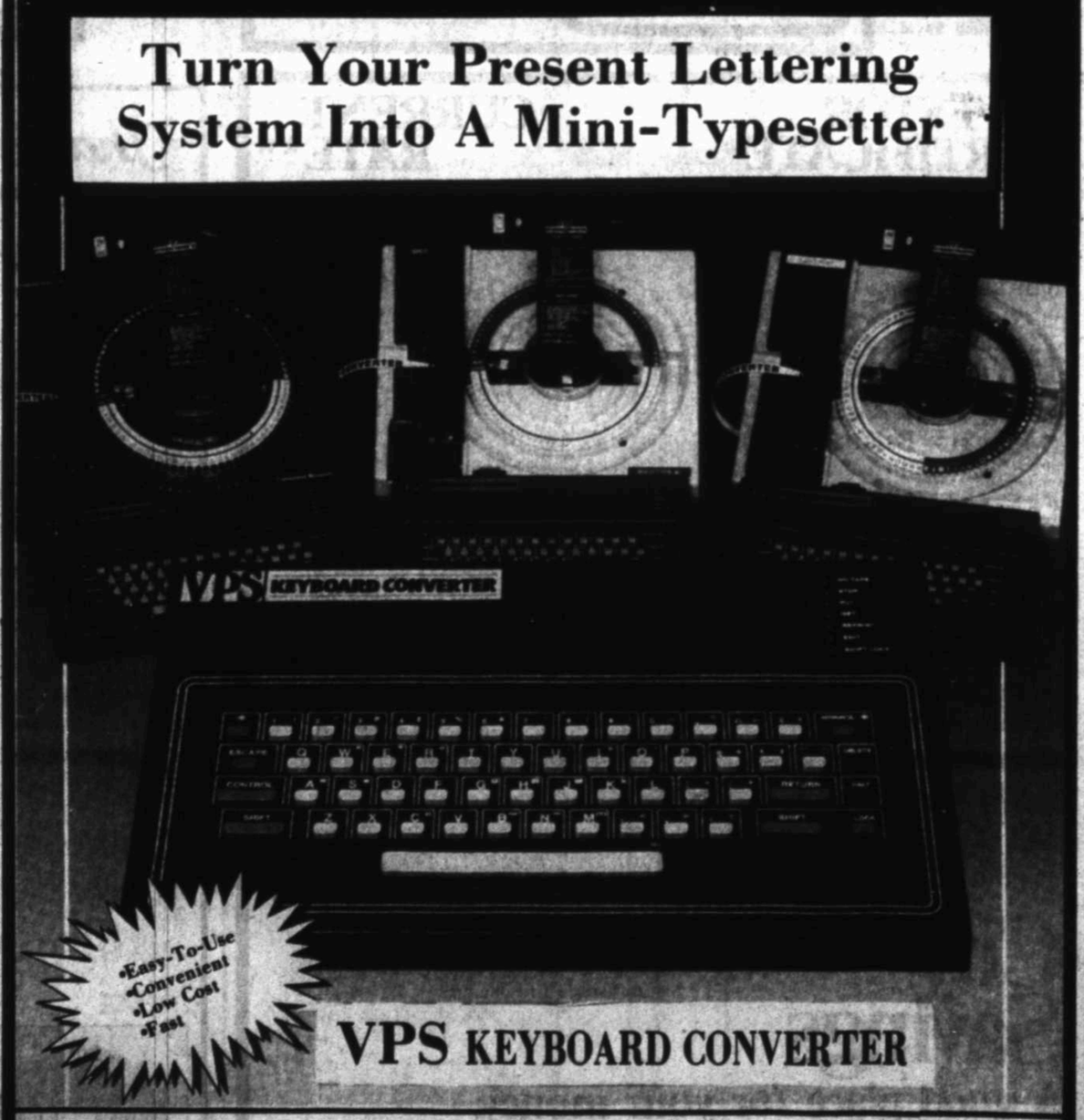

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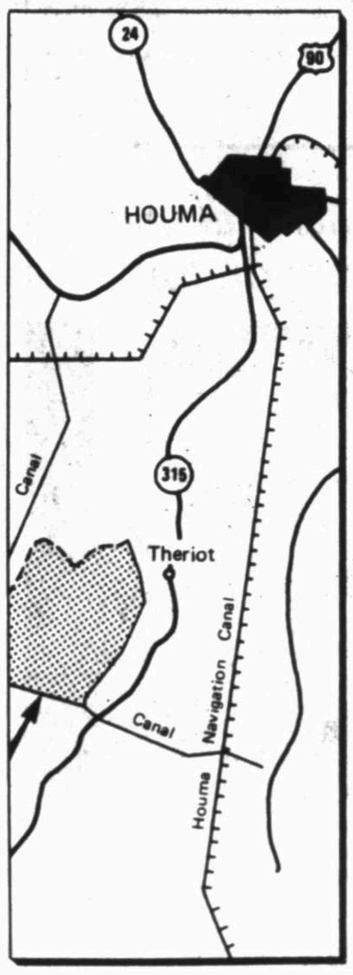
GRAPHIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS -915/683-5173

Tenneco works to save *Louisiana wildlife tract*



HOUSTON—Tenneco Oil Exporation and Production has begun an intensive 25-year conservation management program to maintain and improve the fish and wildlife habitat on a 7,200-acre wetland tract in Terrebone Parish, Louisiana.

Tenneco will install, operate and maintain a series of water control structures and levees that will increase fresh water and sediment inflow, improve water circulation and reduce salt water intrusion.

Tenneco believes the project will halt–or substantially reduce–subsidence in the project area. Subsidence now claims about six percent of Louisiana marshland each year. Studies indicate that without remedial action, the project area will become part of the gulf in 77 years.

The project area, near Lake de Cade south of Houma, includes 5,000 acres of Tenneco's 183,000-acre LaTerre property and 2,200 adjacent acres owned by others.

The project has been made possible through a new procedure–mitigation banking–developed by the federal and state governments and the company.

The procedure allows Tenneco to apply credits gained from its conservation management actions against unavoidable damages done to wetlands by dredging or other activities associated with oil and gas exploration and production.

Mitigation banking will benefit both the environment and exploration and production operations by:

— Extending the life of the marsh.

— Improving the habitat for fish and wildlife.

— Providing incentives to private landowners for effective management of their wetlands for fish and wildlife values.

— Streamlining and accelerating the permitting process.

— Dealing with mitigation before the permitting process begins which will give companies and regulatory agencies needed flexibility in fulfilling permit requirements.

— Providing a quantitative basis for determining the impact on the affected area.

— Recognizing landowners' conservation and protective actions.

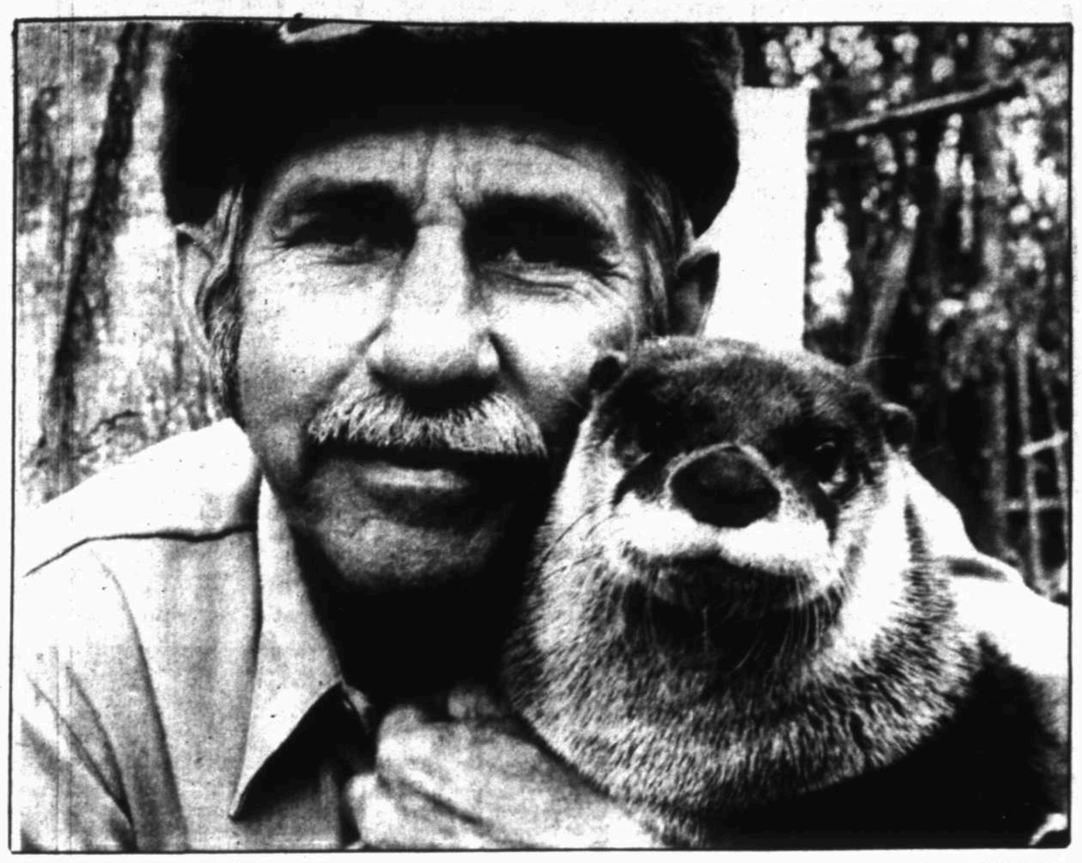
Credits accrued in the mitigation bank will be used only to offset unavoidable impacts on fish or wildlife after the company has demonstrated that there are no on-site alternatives, considering costs, existing technology and logistics.

Value of credits or debits of Tenneco's actions will be determined by an interagency review team, including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Louisiana Dept. of Wildlife and Fisheris and Louisiana Dept. of Natural Resources.

Though Credits gained in one location may be applied to debits for damages at another in certain cases, wildlife losses can be offset only by wildlife credits, freshwater fishery losses by freshwater fishery credits and estuarine fishery losses by estuarine fishery credits. Credits accrued in Louisiana will be applied wihin the state.

Though benefits to both the marshland and Tenneco are significant, more will be done to improve the environment than to damage it because of the structure of the process, Tenneco said. Under the agreement, planned Tenneco improvements will generate about 11.9 million credits but only 8.5 million can be used over the 77-year life of the bank to offset damages.

"Under this new procedure, Tenneco will be able to carefully continue timely exploration and production operations while improving the overall ecological quality of the marshland," explained Dr. Philip Oxley, president of Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production. "We see this as another opportunity to demonstrate our corporate and personal commitment to conduct our business in harmony with the environment."



AP Laserphoto

To Leroy Sevin, Boogalee The Otter is one of his many best friends at Tenneco Oil's 183,000-acre LaTerre properties in South Louisiana. Sevin, traffic manager for LaTerre, looks after many otters and other wildlife there. The company announced a 25-year conservation program to preserve and improve the fish and wildlife habitat on 7,200 acres in Terrebone Parish, La.

Reagan's stance on drilling beginning to hit home

By The Los Angeles Times—
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — For three years, the Reagan administration has campaigned to increase oil and gas drilling in the nation's open spaces and coastal areas. Now the effort literally has hit home.

A California businessman has applied to the Interior Department for drilling rights to oil and gas under President Reagan's ranch.

Robert Lynn, of Sacramento, said Friday that he did not know until last week that his application for a lease on 7,085.46 acres of mineral rights overlaps with 480 acres — more than half — of Reagan's 688-acre Rancho del Cielo.

"We really didn't do it on purpose," said Lynn, 59, president of Lynn Title Services, which provides lease titles to oil companies and acquires some of its own. "It's just one of those things. There has been some drilling activity just to the south of this land that looked good, and we thought we'd just like to have a lease on it."

Lynn apparently has a good chance of getting the lease. The president owns only the surface of his ranch, according to Interior officials. When the land was released from the public domain years ago, the government retained all rights to minerals under it.

Such lands, known as "split estates," are common in the West, and are open to oil and gas exploration as long as the developer does not damage the surface owner's land or improvements. The government could deny the lease, however, if granting it would imperil national security or environmental values.

"This is a great test of the president's impartiality," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee and a persistent critic of the administration's mineral leasing policies. "Now we'll see whether he is willing to sacrifice his own land as well as the public's to the cause of energy development."

Former interior secretary James G. Watt "and the president have told us for three years that it's good for the country to drill every place we possibly have federal oil and gas," Udall continued. "I think, with a $200 billion deficit, the taxpayers need some help, and if there's oil and gas out there, we ought to go get it so the government can get the royalties."

A spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management in Sacramento, which oversees federal mineral leasing in California, said Lynn's application "will be duly considered as all applications are, and it will probably be a number of months before the decision is made. It normally takes this long."

Lynn said a BLM official called last week to inform him that his lease request overlapped with Reagan's ranch, and that it would be processed "in the usual fashion. He said that came down from the White House."

White House spokesman Anson Franklin said the White House learned of Lynn's application Friday, and that White House counsel Fred F. Fielding has discussed it with Interior.

"It is our understanding that Interior is going to proceed in the normal fashion, and that's the way it should be done," Franklin said.

Lynn said he expects the government to place national security restrictions on the lease, possibly requiring him to drill at an angle from outside Reagan's property. This technique, known as slant drilling, "wouldn't bother us, and won't bother the president's ranch," Lynn said.

Lynn said he likes the president's energy development policies.

Workers walk off the job at Texaco refinery in California

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — About 450 refinery workers walked off their jobs Friday at the Texaco USA Oil Co. refinery in Wilmington after two days of contract negotiations broke down.

A Texaco proposal that would have given the company the right to fire union workers and hire contract labor would have put the employees' jobs in jeopardy, union bargaining chief Ronald Moore said.

"We had no choice," Moore said. "The company that just bought Getty Oil for $11 billion was declaring it was economically distressed and wanted to hire cheaper labor."

Texaco officials and representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union negotiated past an initial 4 p.m. strike deadline Thursday in a Carson hotel before the talks stalemated about 4 p.m. Friday.

The OCAW walkout at the Wilmington plant came one day after about 200 OCAW workers struck the the Texaco refinery in Puget Sound, Wash., said Bob Hammond, a Texaco spokesman in Los Angeles.

"They walked out," Hammond said, adding that Texaco will operate the plant with supervisory personnel. "We continue to stand on our proposals and will continue to negotiate."

But Moore countered, "That's a lie."

"We notified them that we couldn't agree on their proposals and they said it was the bottom line," Moore said. "We left them with the word that we would be available for any future meetings."

No new talks were scheduled and OCAW members began picketing at the Wilmington refinery about 20 miles south of Los Angeles.

The union's contract expired Jan. 8.

OCAW spokesman Mel Hankins said the union is seeking improved medical benefits and wage increases of 20 cents an hour in the first contract year and 35 cents in the second year.

Hankins said the union also disagrees with a Texaco proposal to provide unmarried employees and married workers without children health benefits that are less than benefits to workers with families.

He said Texaco offered the same two-year wage-and-benefits package that was rejected in Puget Sound but accepted in refinery plants in Lawrenceville, Ill., and Port Neches, Texas.

"But that package was in exchange for an agreement from the union to help us achieve improved operating effeciency," Hammond said. "This is a very commpetive business we're in."

"The union was concerned about the normal practice that we've followed in getting certain maintenance projects entered into contract labor," Hammond said. "We don't ask that these projects be done by non-union labor. We're not trying to put people out of work."

Moore said Texaco's proposal to hire permanent contract labor "would have greatly jeopardized our job security if we had swallowed it."

OIL FACT

1922

April - Sligo field discovered in Bossier Parish, La.

1922

July 10 - Superior Oil Co. founded. In November, Keck Investment Co. formed and in Nov. 1933, Limited Oil Co. merged with and succeeded Keck Investment Co. On Oct. 31, 1936, The Superior Oil Co. formed from consolidation of Superior Oil Co. and Limited Oil Co. in California.

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Former oil investigator now consults business

By The Los Angeles Times—Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — For more than a decade, Franklin R. Silbey wielded enormous clout as a congressional investigator. He went to Vietnam to check the performance of the M-16 rifle, grilled major oil-company executives about federal lease abuses and questioned the safety of the Firestone 500 tire.

By his own count, Silbey estimates that he helped save the government $20 billion, working first for Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and later for the Senate Judiciary and Labor and Human Resources committees.

So it suprised some people when he left the government last year to open a consulting business. His specialty: telling clients how to survive a congressional investigation.

"I will not advise anybody who is breaking the law," said Silbey, who once described himself as a "sworn enemy" of consultants, contractors and other vested interests.

"I have refused clients. But I can find out an awful lot about any congressional committee, subcommittee, congressional staff and members, and I will advise a client on how to report and conduct themselves in front of that committee or subcommittee in an honorable and legal fashion."

Most corporations keep a gaggle of attorneys and public relations experts in Washington, Silbey said, but few understand congressional oversight.

"I do," he said. "Nobody understands it better, although there are some who understand it as well."

Some say Silbey was the consummate congressional investigator: a combination muckraker and hype-artist who not only could right a wrong but could get his boss's photograph on the front page of the morning paper. Others, however, say he was a bully, more interested in self-promotion than oversight. Silbey describes those days as "a personal crusade."

The son of German immigrants, Silbey often has told reporters how his mother took him as a child to the Statue of Liberty and asked him to translate Emma Lazarus's inscription into the Yiddish she understood.

"I've always felt that I owed this country something for taking my family in," he said. "If it hadn't, we would have been destroyed in Germany."

He came to Washington in 1965 seeking a congressional job and eventually became the press secretary to former Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M. But in 1973 Silbey found what he describes as "my real career," as an investigator for Moss.

Silbey set up his own operation — running as many as 15 investigations at a time — and cultivated sources, particularly whistle-blowers, and befriended reporters.

"As far as I was concerned, if a document was paid for with the public's money, it was the public's business. Unless it was a nuclear battle plan, I would leak it to reporters."

Reporters used to joke that Silbey lived by the credo: "I leak, therefore I am."

Those were good years, Silbey recalled. He made the gossip columns with tales of how he got past switchboard operators by pretending to be Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and how a radio station paid him to impersonate Henry A. Kissinger.

When Moss retired in 1978, Silbey became staff director of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. A year later he became chief investigator for Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

"I've always believed that investigations should be bipartisan," he said, explaining his jump from a Democratic to a Republican boss.

But in 1982 Silbey found himself under scrutiny. Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, angry about congressional leaks suggesting that he had ties with organized crime, hired private detectives to investigate Silbey and others on Hatch's staff.

They discovered, then announced, that Silbey, while in college in 1961, had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of making an obscene telephone call. Silbey said that the call was to a fellow student who owed him money, and that he had always told his bosses about the conviction.

He left Capitol Hill last February. "I squelched a lot of sweetheart deals in this town ... but I had outlived my usefulness," he said. "I had stayed too long, and I was close to broke. You can't lead an upper-middle-class life in Montgomery County (Md., outside Washington) and pay taxes, buy clothes, educate your children and take a vacation by working for the government."

Meteorite 4.6 billion years old found

MELBOURNE, Australia (DPA) — A meteorite found early this week near a cattle ranch in Australia's Nullarbor Plain could be 4.6 billion years old. geologist John Carlisle said in Perth Tuesday.

The meteorite is 6 inches long, 4 inches wide and 3.6 inches high. Its glazed surface indicates that it was subject to heat when entering the earth atmosphere from outer space recently, Carlisle said.

A similar meteorite was found a few days ago near a U.S. Antarctic research station. The head of U.S. Antarctic research operations, Dr. William Cassidy, said at the research base "Deep Freeze" in Christchurch, New Zealand, that the found fragments were identical in composition with the cloud from which the sun and the planets originated.

He said only four or five such finds had been reported so far on Earth.

Feds postpone deadline for nuclear grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should postpone by 10 years a 1998 deadline for completing a permanent burial facility for highly radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants, researchers say.

The Office of Technology Assessment says the 1998 deadline established by Congress 14 months ago is unreasonable and is likely only to increase public skepticism "every time an optimistic milestone is missed."

The Reagan administration already has put off by nearly four years — from early 1987 to late 1990 — a decision by the president on where to locate the facility.

But the Department of Energy has continued to insist in its draft mission plan for the multibillion-dollar program that the 1998 deadline can be met if there are no other significant delays.

With several political challenges still possible after a presidential decision is announced plus three years of licensing time and at least seven years for construction, 2008 is a much more reasonable date for completing the facility, the House Energy conservation and power subcommittee was told Wednesday.

Because of the need for more thorough environmental and scientific studies than originally anticipated, the Reagan administration already has set back by almost four years — from early 1987 to late 1990 — the date for the president to pick a site for the deep underground dump.

Officials from the Office of Technology Assessment, a research arm of Congress, called the mission plan a "highly improbable assessment" that will produce only widespread skepticism.

"The history of the federal radioactive waste management program suggests that we cannot count on a large reservoir of goodwill to cushion the program in the event of continued slippages," said Thomas Cotton, an OTA official.

The government is now looking at salt and tuft formations in six southern and western states as possible sites for the first repository. But officials have acknowledged that granite formations in 17 other states around the Great Lakes, in New England and along the Atlantic coast might prove ideal.

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RIG 1 & 2: '81 WALKER-NEER APACHE 250-40 sd. 61' 250,000 lb. mast mtd. on '81 LOADCRAFT BUSH-HOG tri-a lowboy trailer. **RIG 3:** EMSCO G-42 sd. 96' 180,000 lb. mast, GD pump, AC & CAT engine, plus related. (Subject to prior sale; contact P-D Auctioneers International, Inc. after Feb. 24.) **RIG 4:** ROTADRILL. **RIG 5:** MAYHEW. **MUD PUMPS:** GD; NATIONAL; EMSCO. **DOG HOUSE/TOOL ROOMS. WATER TANK/GENERATOR W/HOUSE LUBESTER. TUBULAR. ROLLING STOCK:** (2) '71 LUFKIN; (2) '73 & (1) '57 HOBBS; '57 AUTOCAR; (2) '81 W. CENTRAL MFG. CO. **FRAC TANKS. PORTABLE LIGHT TOWERS:** (2) GVERLITE TF3A4DC. **PRESSURE WASHERS:** FIVE STAR GENERAL. **FORKLIFTS:** CAT; TCI; CLARK. **AIR COMPRESSOR. PROD. EQ. MISC. EQ. ABSOLUTE TERMS:** Complete payment on date of sale with cash, cashier's check or other check covered by a Bank Letter of Credit! EVERYTHING SELLS WITHOUT MINIMUM OR RESERVATION. JIM PARKS-PRINCIPAL AUCTIONEER. TXGE: 015-0826

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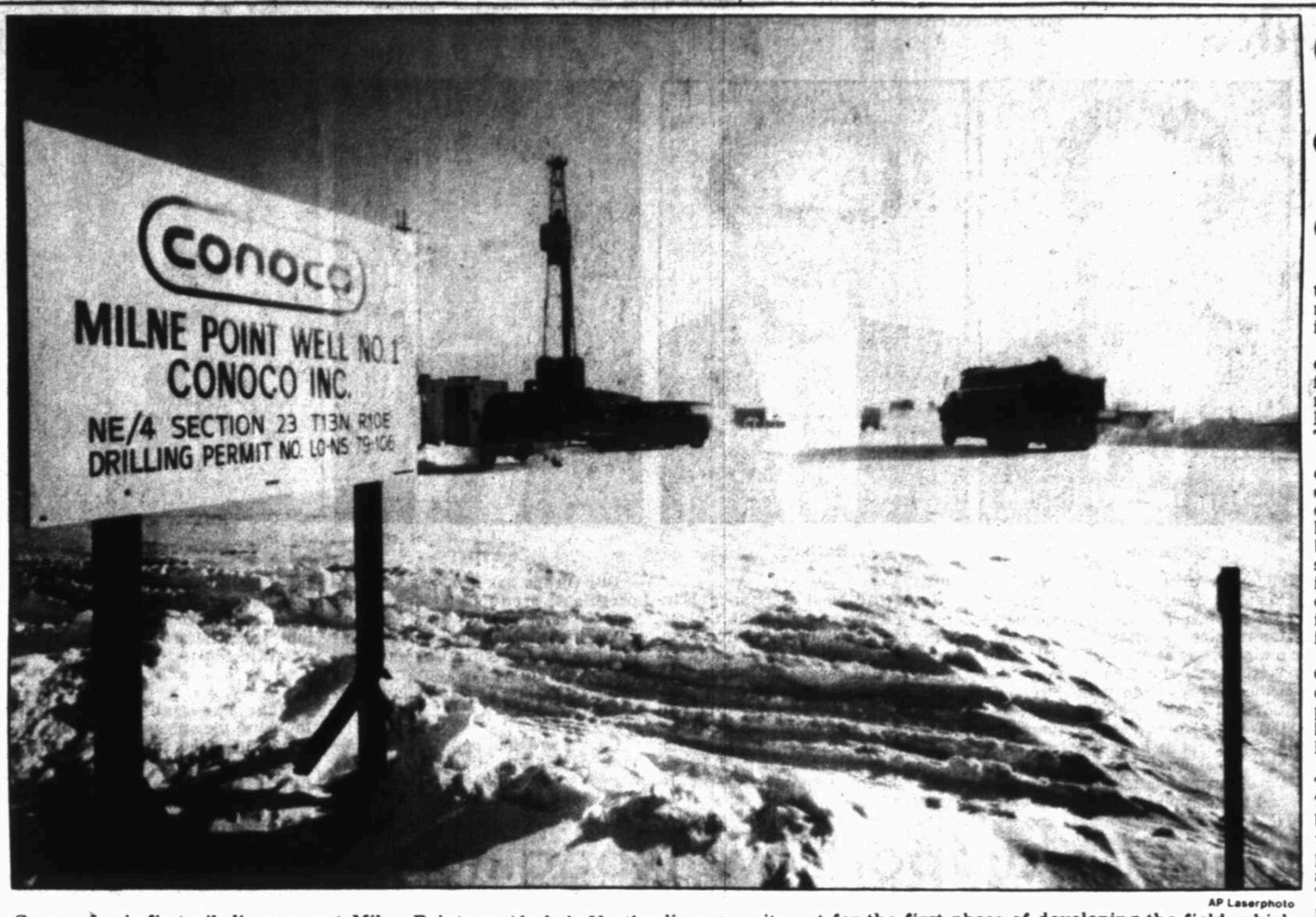
Adobe Oil announces earnings

Midland, Texas—Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced revenues and net earnings for 1983. Earnings before extraordinary item were $23,770,000, down three percent compared to $24,629,000 in 1982. Earnings per share before extraordinary item for 1983 were $1.45 based on 15,989,000 weighted average commonshares outstanding. Comparable earnings per shares outstanding before extraordinary item were $1.5i in 1982 with 15,937,000 average common shares outstanding. In addition, net earnings in 1982 included an extraordinary gain of $15,666,000 ($.98 per share) resulting from the sale of North Sea properties. Revenues in 1983 were $165,541,000 and working capital provided by operations was $58,782,000.

Earnings before extraordinary item for the 1983 fourth quarter were $7,050,000 or $.43 per share compared wih $7,139,000 or $.44 per common share for the fourth quarter of 1982.

Proven reserves at year-end 1983 were estimated to be 42.3 million equivalent barrels of oil (equivalent barrels calculated on a Btu equivalent basis) up six percent over the net proven reserves of 39.9 million at year-end 1982. Components of the 42.3 million equivalent barrels of oil reserves as determined by independent petroleum engineers were 15.2 million barrels of oil, 131.0 billion cubic feet of gas and 8.9 million barrels of natural gas liquids. Mineable coal reserves at year-end were 30.1 million tons, up three percent over the year earlier 29.2 million tons.



AP Laserphoto

Conoco Inc.'s first oil discovery at Milne Point on Alaska's North Slope came in 1980. Conoco and partners have announced a $312 million commitment for the first phase of developing the field, which is located 35 miles northwest of the Prudhoe Bay field.

Oil, gas courses offered

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer five courses in the Permian Basin Graduate Center Building, 105 W. Illinois.

"Rights of Property" in Principles of Oil & Gas Law, Tuesday. Feb. 28, from 7-10 p.m. Michael B. McKinney, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy. Laughlin & Browder will instruct. The fee is $25.

"Data Base Management on Microcomputers," Wednesday and Thursday, March 7—8, from 7-10 p.m. This course is for anyone interested in learning how a microcomputer can be used in an office to simplify the storage, retrieval and reporting of information. T.R. Windecker, president, T.R. Windecker Inc., will instruct. The fee is $50. The course is eligible for CPE credits.

"Basic Reservoir Engineering for Geologists," Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6-7, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Paul J. Root, president, Petroleum and Geological Engineering Inc., will instruct. The fee is $295.

"Put it in Writing," will be held Thursdays, March 8-April 12, from 7:00—9:30 p.m. An in-depth course in business writing and engineering writing, which will teach participants to write clearly accurately, and fast. Joyce Sherrod will instruct. The fee is $95, including participant's manual.

"Surface Production Operations and Equipment," will be Monday-Friday, March 5-16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This 10-day course provides comprehensive coverage of production equipment and production practices, including practical and technical consideratons in design and operaton of safe and economidc prouction facility. Associates of Rike Services Inc., New Orleans, will instruct. The fee is $1,250.

For further informaton or registration, cal 683—2832.

Task force wants income change

By The Los Angeles Times—Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — After the Great Fire of London in 1666, an insurance company was established to offer building owners protection against fire losses. It was very successful until a rival came along and cut the cost of insurance in half by paying claims from interest earned on advance deposits made in lieu of premiums. Barring catastrophic losses, the deposits were refundable upon cancellation of the policy.

The same system was employed by Benjamin Franklin, who founded the first successful property-casualty insurance company in this country in 1752.

These actuarial annals are cited by a task force in a report to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to support its argument that investment income should be considered along with premium income when insurance rates are approved.

The commissioners, who regulate the industry in the various states, are scheduled to vote on the report after a meeting March 8 in Portland, Ore. They also will be asked to eliminate the 5 percent profit built into premiums, an industry margin set back in 1921.

In the past five years, investment income has supplanted premium income as the source of carriers' profit. Although observers note that insurance tends to be a cyclical business, with underwriting profits some years and losses in others, the current down cycle began in 1979 and shows no sign of ending soon due to intense industry competition.

Last year, underwriting losses grew by 17.5 percent to a record $11.4 billion, according to A. M. Best Co., which monitors the industry. At the same time, investment income rose an estimated 7.4 percent to a record $16 billion. But the sum of both, or net pretax income, shrank to $4.6 billion from $5.2 billion the previous year, according to estimates by the Insurance Information Institute. That is the smallest net income since 1975.

Thus the proposed changes are as important to today's insurers as those made more than two centuries ago in England.

The American Insurance Association, a trade organization, commented on the task force report: "The draft doesn't acknowledge that the best way 'o regulate rates in most jurisdictions for most lines (of insurance) is by means of competitive rating. It doesn't acknowledge that various regulatory methods of considering investment income in the rating process today are working."

Currently, 23 states allow competition to work in establishing rates for personal automobile policies, for instance. Of the 27 states that require insurance commissions to give prior approval to rates proposed by companies, 19 take investment income into account to some degree.

The task force remains neutral on the question of whether rates should be regulated or competition should prevail. But in those states where regulation is required, it advocates that commissioners "generally have the authority and, in many cases, the duty to consider investment income."

The importance of investment income is shown by the 1983 results of Aetna Life and Casualty and Cigna, the country's largest multiline companies. Aetna's operating income edged up 1.9 percent to $325 million, but its net income, including realized capital gains, rose by 55.8 percent to $349 million. During the fourth quarter, its operating earnings slipped by 54.2 percent, but capital gains kept the net slide to 26.3 percent. Cigna's 1983 operating income was off 18.3 percent to $400 million, but its net was up 3.5 percent to $535 million.

Moreover, industry reserves are now about 10 percent less than needed to cover claims. If interest rates decline, investment income — and hence net income — could be cut even further.

But the task-force report states, "Investment income has grown dramatically as a percentage of the industry's net worth and, as a result, the margin of profit needed from underwriting has declined sharply. In fact, it has become negative."

OIL FACTS

1918

Young Engine Co. starts adapting higher speed, multi-cylinder engines to cable-tool drilling.

1918

The Atlantic Refining Co. develops the first combat aviation gasoline.

Premier reports income increase

DENVER—Premier Resources has reported a seven percent increase in operating revenues to $2,227,000 for its first quarter ended December 31,1983, from $2,079,000 in the first quarter last year. The company's net loss for the quarter was reduced by 51 percent to $410,000, or 8 cents per sharee, rom $844,000, or 18 cents per share, in the first quarter a year earlier.

Kenneth I. Danneberg, president of the independent oil and gas company, said that the company's oil and gas operations continued to be profitable and benefited rom an 11 percent increase in oil and gas sales to $2,100,000 in the first quarter this year. The company's drilling subsidiary continued to be unprofitable but slashed its operating changes made a year ago.

Norway joins rich nations

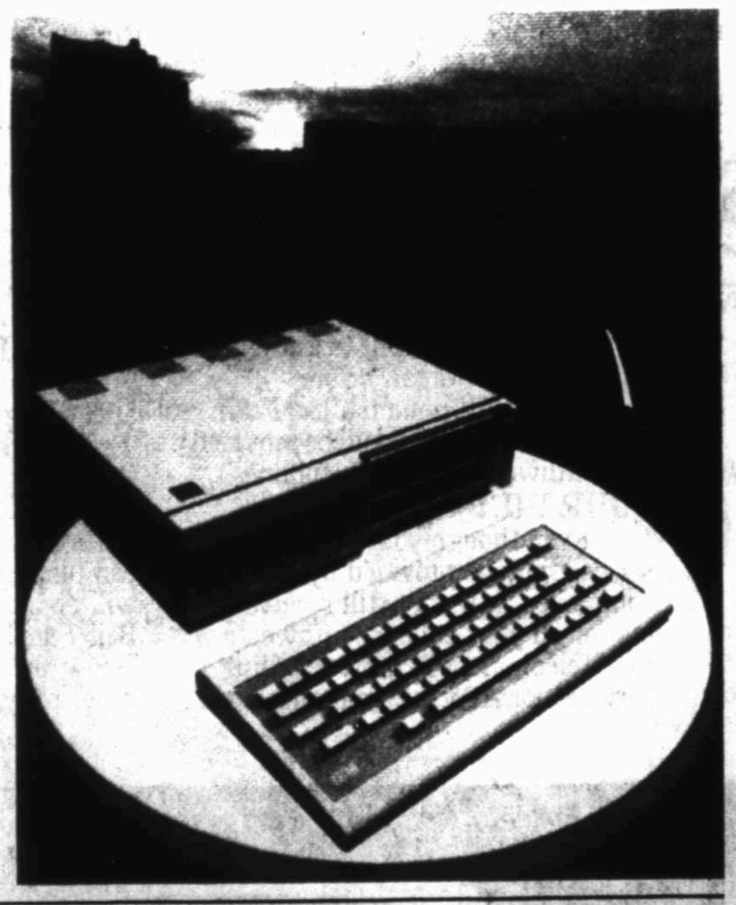
OSLO, Norway (DPA) — Norway, once known as a nation of fishermen and farmers, is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year of joining the small circle of rich nations.

Norway obtained the first crude oil from the Ekofisk Field in the Norwegian part of the North Sea in 1974, and the country has not looked back since.

Facts and figures indicate that the country, the smallest in Scandinavia in terms of population, is heading for a bright future. Its continental shelf contains oil and natural gas reserves worth $2 trillion.

This natural wealth is being looked after by about 52,000 oil industry employees, one in four of whom works offshore on drilling platforms located more than 90 miles from the coast.

These steel drilling structures are getting more and more gigantic in size and form. The biggest one, in the Statfjord Field, about 300 miles north of Ekofisk, weighs 816,000 tons and is nearly 900 feet high.



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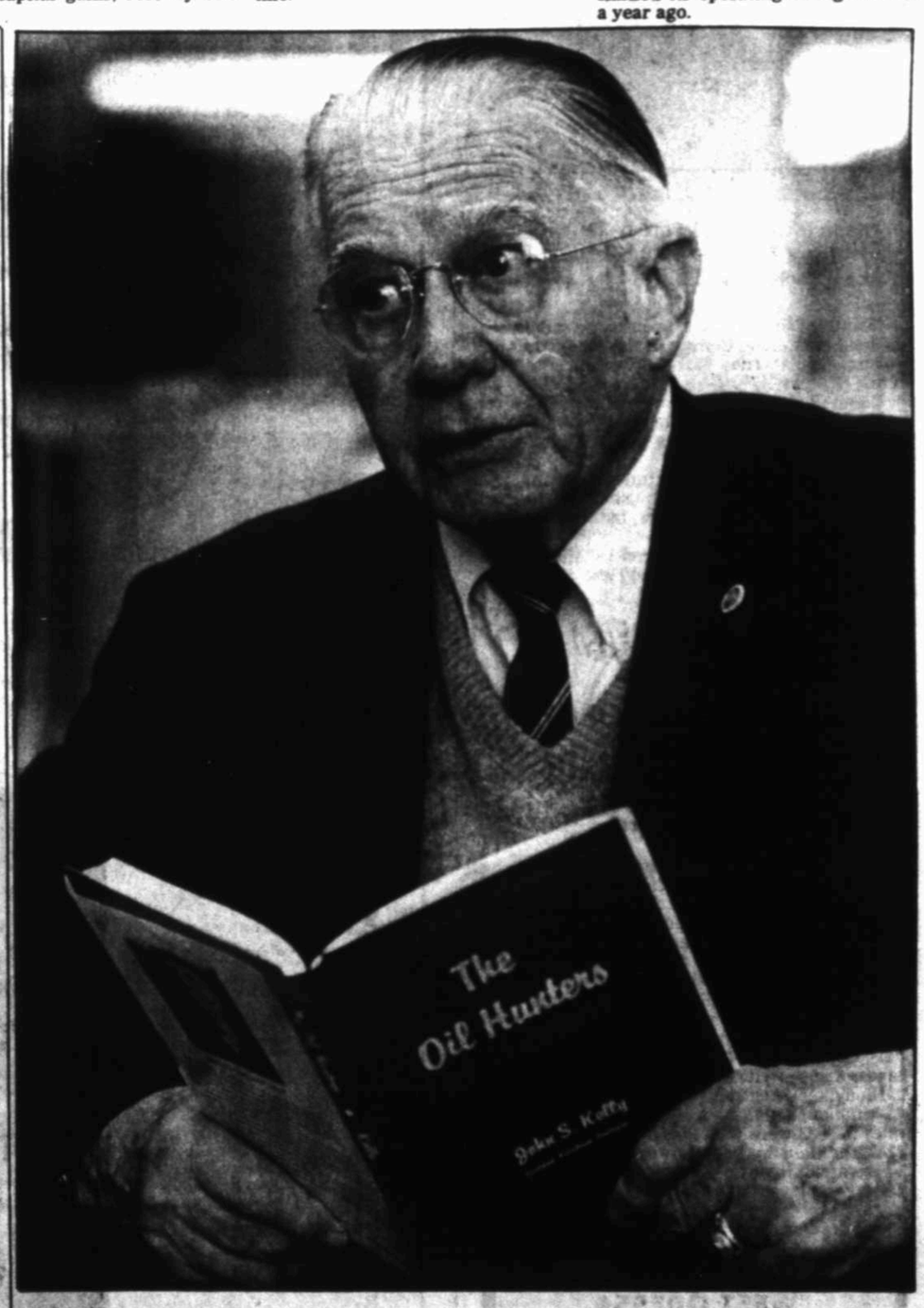


Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

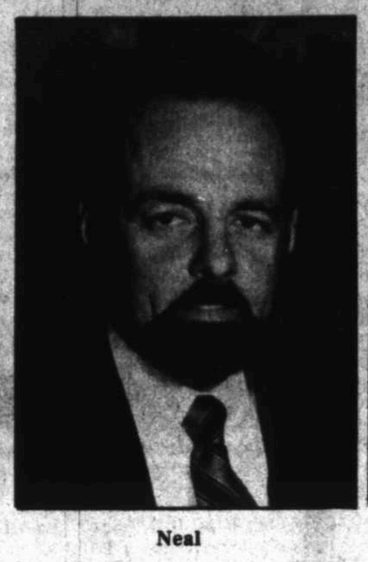
For a long time John S. Keely, a certified petroleum geologist, of Midland has wanted to write a book about his experiences in the oil patches of Texas and now he has. "The Oil Hunters," published in November 1983, is a personal history about Kelly's 50 plus years in the oil industry. For fourty of those years Kelly has been a geologist working for Marathon Oil Co., the American Republics Corp., who sold out to Sinclair Oil Corp., who later sold out to ARCO. In addition, Kelly was chief geologist for Cosden Petroleum Corp. in Big Spring. Kelly's book is on sale at the newsstand at the Midland Hilton and at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

NAME DROPPING

Owens

Bond

Bullard



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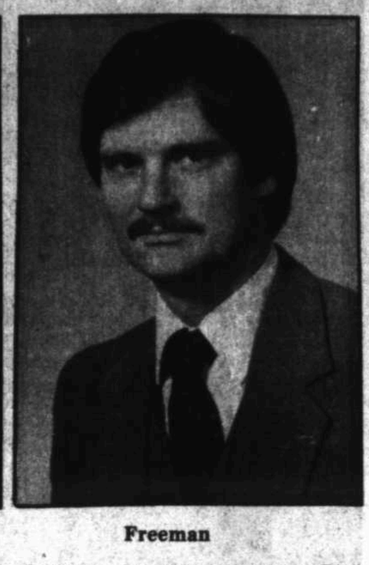
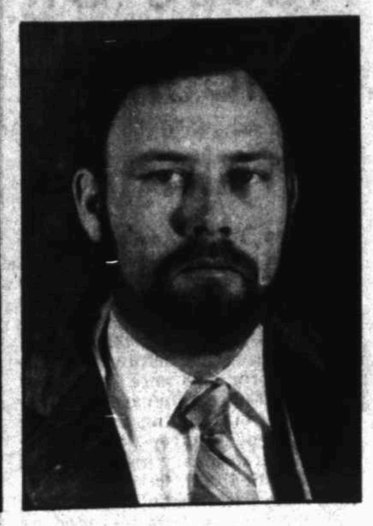


Freeman



Dearman

Andy L. Austin has been named Southwest Regional Manager of Petroleum Information Corp.

Austin, who has been with the company since June, 1974 , succeeds E.W. "Woody" Adams. He will be responsible fo gathering of information, publications and printing activities in the region. PI's Southwest region includes north, west central and west Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Energy Industries/Cormar has recently promoted **Bob Neal** to Regional Sales Manager for its central division. He will be responsible for all sales operations in the central plains area, as well as North and West Texas, and New Mexico. Neal joined Energy Industries/Cormar in 1978 and served as a Sales Representatives for three years. Prior to his appointment as Regional Sales Manager, Neal was Branch Manager of the Energy Industries/Cormar sales and fabrication facilities in Midland, Texas.

Replacing Neal as Branch Manager is **Raymond Dearman**. Dearman was previously Service Manager for the Midland Branch and has been with Energy Industries/Cormar since 1980.

M.D. Rogers, senior vice president, operations, for Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., announced the following promotions and hirings in the company's oil and gasproduction department.

Bill Owens has been elected vice president, production. Mr. Owens had 12 years with Kewanee Oil Company in various superintendent and engineering capacities prior to joining Adobe 14 years ago and most recently serving as production manager.

Carl Bond has been elevated to vice president, drilling. He was employed by Conoco for 12 years in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain Divisions. Bond was Northern Division Manager for Minerals Management. Inc. where he had worked fo four years before resigning to join Adobe in 1976.

Dave Freeman has been promoted to vice president, oil and gas marketing, from the position of marketing manager. Mr. Freeman has nine years, three and one-half of which have been with Adobe. He will continue to be responsible for the general management of Adobe Oil & Gas Co.

Joe Bullard has joined Adobe as vice president, engineering. Prior employment included tenures wih Chevron USA, Inc. and General Crude Oil Co. For the last four and one-half years Mr. Bullard has been a Reservoir Engineer with Sipes, Williamson & Associates, Inc., independent petroleum engineers.

Dresser Foundation supports well-logging research lab at Texas

AUSTIN — The Dresser Foundation Inc. of Houston has given $50,000 to the University of Texas at Austin to support research in the well-logging laboratory of the department of petroleum engineering.

Dr. Walter Fertl, vice president of Dresser Atlas in Houston, made the presentation to Dr. Myron Dorfman, chairman of the department of petroleum engineering, on Jan. 19.

The well-logging laboratory soon will be located in new facilities in the new Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Building, currently under construction on the northeast side of the UT Austin campus.

In presenting the gift, Dr. Fertl, a UT alumnus who holds the Ph.D. degree in petroleum engineering and a former president of the society of Professional Well Log Analysts, noted that the department is known for its research in the field of well logging and that it developed the first well-log digitizing laboratory in the academic community about 10 years ago.

Well-logging instruments on well lines are the primary sources of identification of oil and gas reserves. They are used to provide such information as bed boundaries and rock characteristics, printing our details in graphs resembling electrocardiograms.

The UT Austin department of petroleum engineering teaches well logging to students in disciplines including geophysics, geology and electrical engineering.

The department's five faculty experts on well logging represent the largest such group in academia, according to Dr. Dorfman.

"Current research in this facility has recently led to improved predictive techniques in deep geothermal wells and to new methods of predicting rock types in carbonate reservoirs as an aid to both exploration strategy for these unusual systems and to improved methods of reservoir description for enhanced oil recovery," he said.

The laboratory is soon to be equipped with a VAX 11/730 computer and color graphics.

Fishing tool seminar set

Glenn R. Walker of Fort Work, with a display of the fishing tools to be used in the Fishing Tools Seminar.

Fishing Tools Seminar, open to the public, will be held at Midland College in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Saturday March 10, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Glenn R. Walker of Fort Worth, will be the instructor, has been employed by Donham Oil Tool 23 years. He teaches all DOTCO fishing tool training programs.

Walker's experience includes working as a roughneck, driller and toolpusher. He has run fishing tools the past 30 years, both onshore and offshore.

The seminar is co-spondsored by Midland College and the Midland Desk and Derrick Club and is without charge.

Southland Royalty reports increase from sale of properties

From Staff Reports

FORTH WORTH—Southland Royalty Co. has reported an increase in net income in 1983, due to a gain on the sale of producing properties in the fourth quarter. Net income in 1983 was $48.3 million or $1.11 per share, compared wih net income of $28.7 million or 64 cents per share in 1982. Net income in 1983 included nonrecurring items totaling $22.6 million, net of income taxes, or 52 cents per share. The nonrecurring items included a gain on the sale of producing oil and gas properties of $28.2 million, net of income taxes, and a write-down of an investment in a carbon-dioxide extraction plant in West Texas of $5.6 million, net of income tax benefit. Total revenues in 1983 were $321.4 million, down 10% from $357.9 million in 1982. Lower revenues in 1983 were attributable to reduced demand for natural gas and lower oil prices.

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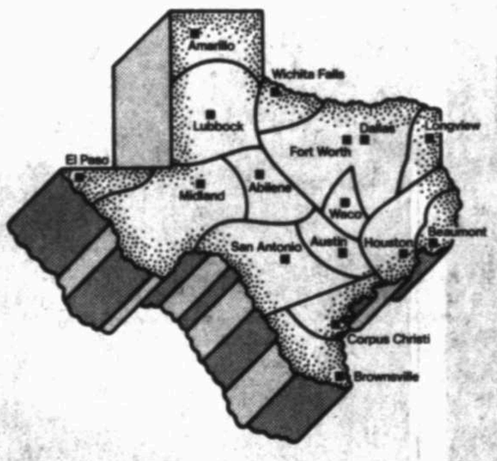

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Of course, not all calls within your service area will be long distance. It's important to know that what was a local call before divestiture will remain a local call. And local service will still be provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

YOUR BILL

Even though your long distance service may be provided by different companies, you may still receive one bill for all your calls.* Southwestern Bell Telephone will provide billing services for AT&T Communications and intends to offer them to other long distance companies. So you may see long distance charges from Southwestern Bell Telephone as well as other long distance companies on your monthly bill.

Along with separate long distance charges you'll also find special phone numbers to call if you have any questions concerning those charges.

TO LEARN MORE

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'Tropicana' dances to new Cuban tune

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA — "Welcome to Paradise under the Stars!"

The red lights glare. The trumpets blare. And the leggy, legendary showgirls strut and smile their way onto the vast outdoor stage, kicking off another evening at the "One and Only Tropicana" nightclub — a slice of old Havana that thrives in socialist Cuba.

The sequined "choristas" are as outrageously costumed as ever, the music is as brassy, and the daiquiris as sweet. But 25 years after Fidel Castro's bearded guerrillas took command here, Cuba's premier nightspot dances to a different tune.

Where Nat King Cole once crooned to bejeweled American socialites and international gamblers, young daughters of the socialist revolution now high-step for the equivalent of $72 a week before audiences of Hungarian tourists, Soviet sergeants and Cuban workers rewarded with a night on the town.

"When I started here in '58, the admission charge alone was out of reach of the Cuban people," said Pedro Pineiro, who began as a 17-year-old Tropicana busboy and now helps run the huge club.

By the time Castro's victorious rebels rolled into the city in January 1959, the Tropicana had come to symbolize the decadence of 1950s Havana, where U.S.-based organized crime had built hotels and gambling casinos, and was profiting — along with corrupt Cuban government officials — from prostitution, drugs and other rackets.

Why was this world-famous entertainment mecca, site of sexy shows twice nightly, spared under strait-laced socialism?

"The Tropicana is the musical image of Cuba," explained the club's administrative director, Ricardo Villanueva Russi.

But there is more to it: A "night at the Tropicana" is one of the biggest draws for tourist dollars in this poor island nation, and for Cuban workers it offers a glamorous respite from an often monotonous life.

The glamor and glitter need not worry Tommy Tune, however. The Tropicana is not Broadway al fresco. But Busby Berkeley might have smiled in recognition.

The setting for "el show" is spectacular — an amphitheater overhung with 80-foot royal palms and cobwebbed with ramps and bridges, tree-trunk platforms and staircases. Front and center, ringed by terraces of tables that hold 1,052 patrons, the main stage rises upward toward the sultry Havana night sky as the spectacle begins.

The company — 38 dancers and singers, backed up by a 36-piece orchestra and 35-voice chorus — race through 20 numbers in 90 minutes, the dancers often materializing suddenly among the palm fronds and catwalks above the crowd.

The showgirls — mostly tall mulattas, since Cuban men like it that way — carry more costume atop their heads than on their bodies. The feathered and fanciful headdresses wobble three feet high as they trot up and down stage.

Waiters in black tie, meanwhile, meander unhurriedly among the white-clothed tables, carrying Cuban beer, Portuguese wine and the ever-present rum daiquiri.

By the time of the grand finale, amid blue smoke and flashing lights, some less svelte chorines have been infiltrated into the dancing line, and the starting team shows its fatigue. The terpsichoreal synchrony is not always music to the eyes.

Congressman seeks help for East Timor

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

AP Laserphoto Map

WASHINGTON — East Timor is such a long way from Dayton, Ohio, that it's hard to figure out how the Pacific territory found its way on to Rep. Tony P. Hall's legislative agenda.

Hall, a Democrat, a former Peace Corps volunteer and a one-time member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is again asking the Reagan administration to put East Timor on the front diplomatic burner. This time, he's got 100 congressmen to endorse his letter.

"It's a human rights issue for Tony," said Marty Rendon, Hall's chief legislative aide. "He's particularly concerned with human rights in Asian countries."

In a letter to President Reagan, dated Dec. 15, 1983, Hall urged the administration "to add the suffering of the people of East Timor to America's foreign policy agenda. Constructive diplomacy could prevent further bloodshed and misery in East Timor."

Hall's letter came amid reports that the Indonesians, who control the territory, retaliated last August after a dozen Indonesian workers were ambushed and killed on East Timor by left-wing Fretilin guerrillas.

The State Department, in a statement, said it was aware of the letter.

"We have expressed our hope to the Indonesian authorities that the renewed fighting will not disrupt the impressive development effort which the Indonesian government has undertaken ... and which we have supported," the department said.

The Indonesians claim they have helped build schools and roads and improve agricultural production on East Timor, ameliorating conditions for the residents.

A department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the fighting in the region appears to haved stopped during the winter rainy season, and, "My best guess is that the Indonesians don't intend to prosecute this very aggressively."

"Indonesian control of the island is intact," he said. "The Indonesians are going to stay ... the guerrillas are fighting a losing battle."

The people of East Timor, a rugged, New Jersey-sized territory on Timor island at the eastern tip of the Indonesian archipelago, have suffered through bouts of famine and violence since Portuguese administrators fled the region in August 1975 and Indonesia moved in.

Estimates of the number of Timorese who have died over the past eight years, out of a predominantly Roman Catholic population of 600,000, range from 100,000 to 250,000.

Although Portugual controlled East Timor for four centuries, it yielded sovereignty when civil war broke out between nationalist guerrillas and a pro-Indonesian group.

On Dec. 7, 1975, Indonesia invaded the impoverished territory, annexing it the next year. The guerrillas, who the State Department estimates now number about 1,000, retreated into the mountains, waging periodic terrorist attacks.

East Timor was off-limits to most outsiders until a couple of years ago when some independent observers were invited on special visits.

Hall, in his letter last month, noted the Red Cross has been denied "unrestricted access" to the region recently, and the State Department official said "access was reduced and remains reduced" since last summer but it "has begun to pick up."

The United Nations General Assembly, in every year except 1983, has rejected Indonesia's takeover. The United States has accepted the incorporation of Portuguese Timor into Indonesia.

Indonesia rejects the U.N. demand an interference in its domestic affairs.

Compounding the problems of the East Timorese are food shortages. The State Department official said the region has always been plagued by poor agriculture production, which was further disrupted by the civil war.

Serious famine occurred in 1978-1980 when starvation affected thousands of East Timorese too poor to import food. But the State Department official said there is "no credible evidence" there are food problems in the area now.

Hall, who served two years in the Peace Corps in Thailand, joined Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., in first drawing congressional attention to East Timor in 1982.

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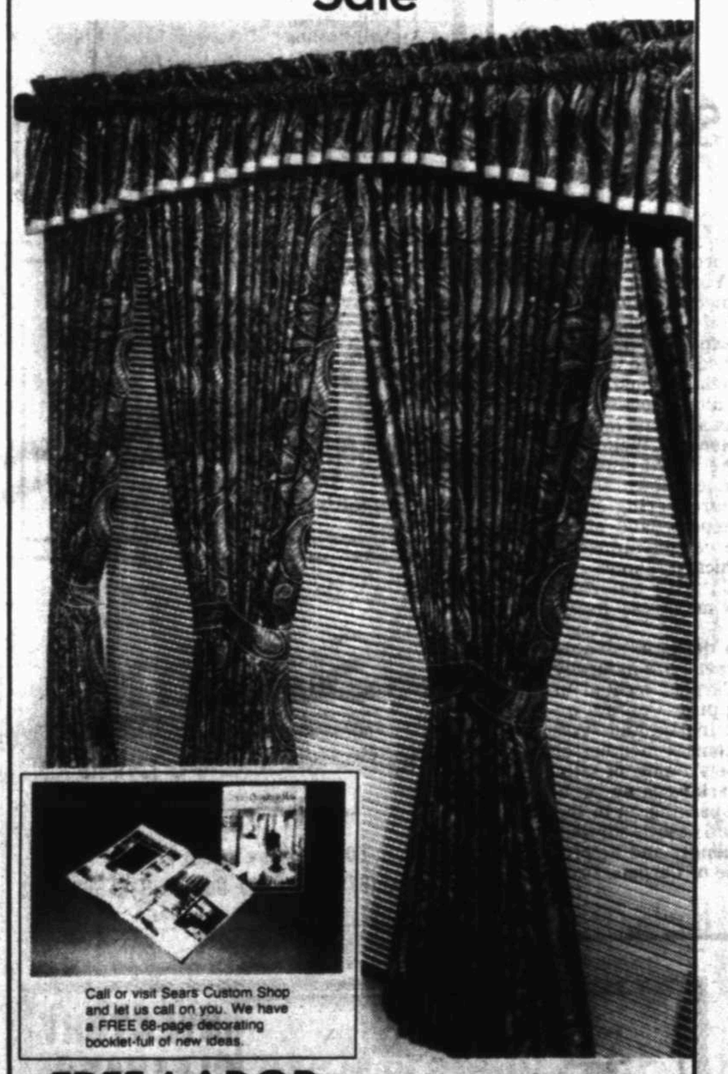

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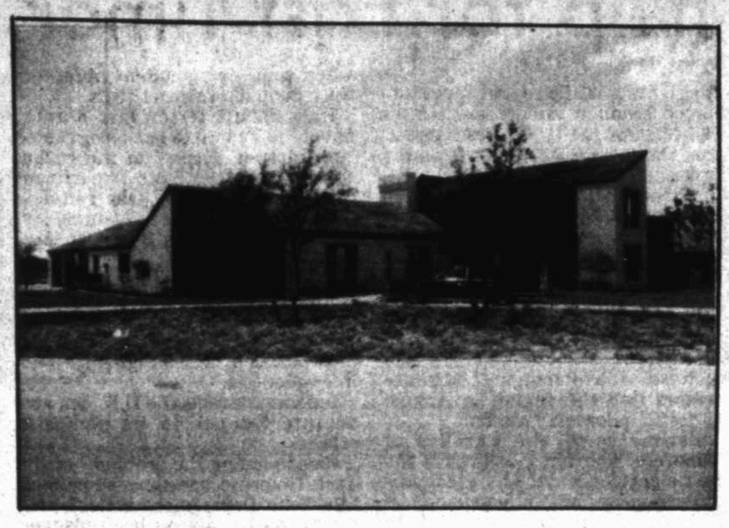

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While Dorland Construction will build a home on the lot of your choice, Harold Dorland prefers to build at Greentree. He was one of the first builders there at the beginning and has built many homes at Greentree. Now Mr. Dorland would like to see Greentree North grow like Greentree did.

Besides custom homes, Dorland Construction also does remodeling. They can remodel a room for a new look or possibly add an entirely new room on to your home. Dorland Construction can handle all types of remodeling, whether the job is large or small.

If your home is fine, but you have trouble getting up every day and going into an office that you don't like, why not let Dorland remodel the office and give it a whole new look? Dorland Construction also does commercial remodeling, so why put up with an office or building you don't like? There is no reason to put it off, call Harold Dorland today.

In today's competitive society it is often wise to find out a little about the "man behind the company" so to speak. Harold Dorland has impressive credentials as a builder. Not only has he helped to build up Greentree Country Club, but he is now helping Greentree North to get off to a good start. Harold Dorland can also add to his list of accomplishments the fact that he built Tom Kite's (the professional golfer) home at Greentree. Mr. Dorland is on the Board of Directors for the Permian Basin Home Builder's Association.

While quality and dependability never change at Dorland Construction some things have. If you have worked with Harold in the past and need more work done now, you won't be able to find him at 4408 W. Cuthbert anymore. The office is now located on Loop 250 East of Big Spring St., Cubs Stadium and Hogan Golf Course. The office is in a large yellow building on the north side of the road.

Currently construction of Loop 250 makes it a little difficult to get to the office, but you can always call them at their new phone number, 684-7767.

Remember, Dorland Construction is the name to trust in remodeling and custom homes.

Midland Stained Glass can brighten your life

A trip to Midland Stained Glass Center will set your imagination into emotion. While looking around the store your imagination will continually think of new uses for stained glass and how you could use the different pieces to decorate your home.

Stained glass is a wonderful medium to work with when remodeling or redecorating your home. Many homes have atriums which are a perfect setting for a stained glass hanging. Mary Richardson, manager of Midland Stained Glass Center, recommends hangings for atriums instead of redoing the entire glass panel, for several reasons. One reason is that it is easier to change the hangings if you redo the decor or if you just want a new look. A hanging is also convenient if you move because you can take it with you.

Besides hangings, stained glass can be used for a multitude of decorating items such as dresser sets, ring boxes, stationary boxes, night lights, tissue box covers, coffee table tops, end tables, game table tops, lamp shades and mirrors.

Mirrors can be used very effectively in decorating your home. Whether they are framed in decorative stained glass or etched, Midland Stained Glass Center can do both. You can commission them to create a mirror hanging from their materials or you can take a mirror in for them to work on. Any mirror that can be taken to the Center can be etched. Items such as dresser mirrors, wall mirrors, and free standing mirrors can be etched beautifully to add a special effect.

Mirrors and glass can be etched two ways for very different effects. A cream etching is done on the front of the mirror or glass for a very soft look and a smooth feel. The other form of etching is sandblasting. This is a deeper, rougher form of etching. Sandblasting can be done on the front or back.

Skylights and doors are also places where stained glass makes a beautiful difference.

Midland Stained Glass Center can create beautiful stained glass or etched designs for you but, they can also help you make them yourself. They offer a variety of classes that will begin in the near future. There will be a beginners class which will cover the basics of working with stained glass. For the more advanced artist, a class in Tiffany lamp shades will be offered. How to work with beveled glass is the subject of another class. Construction of boxes such as ring and stationary boxes will be featured in still another class. The last subject covered in the classes is etching on glass.

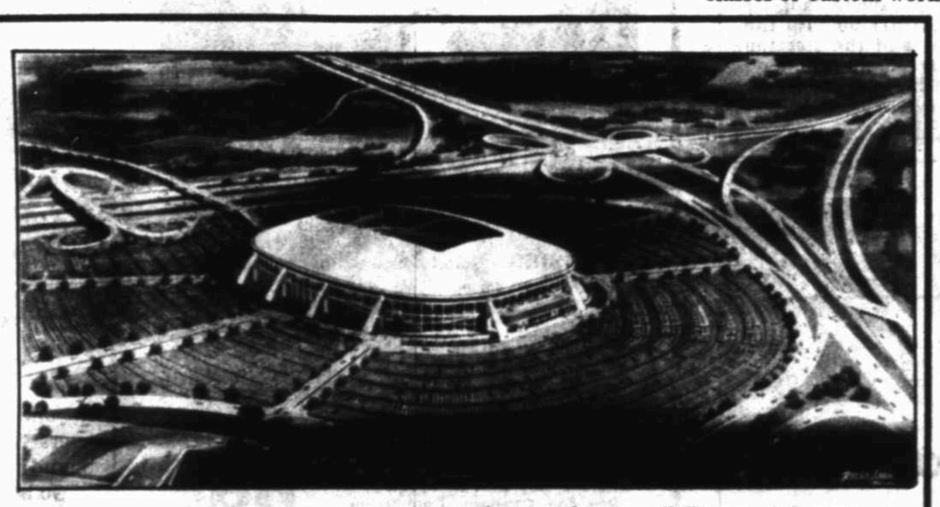
If you are interested in participating in any of these classes call Mary Richardson at 697-0322 to sign up today. The classes are on a first come, first served basis.

For the experienced artist who works with stained glass or etching at home, Midland Stained Glass Center carries a colored glass in a variety of colors and a full line of accessories.

Whether you are a beginner or an advanced artist/hobbiest, Midland Staind Glass Center is the place to go. They are located at 4313-A West Illinois. Stop in and see what they have to offer soon.

If you need more information concerning custom work or the classes being offered, call Mary Richardson at 697-0322.

Midland Stained Glass Center, located 4313-A West Illinois is your headquarters for stained glass and accessories. For information on classes or custom work, call 697-0322.



House of Carpets is proud of the fact that they installed the carpet in Texas Stadium. If you would like carpet installed in your home call House of Carpets at 683-3377 today.

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Because House of Carpets service and products and prices have been so attractive to so many over the past thirty two years, their carpets have covered not only the sports areas named, but also parts of practically every building in downtown Midland, and a great percentage of Midland homes in almost every block in thr city.

In addition, carpet from House of Carpets has gone into apartment projects from Florida to New York, from Colorado to California, from Dallas-Fort Worth to Albuquerque, and of course Midland.

The House of Carpets is well known throughout the United States, so when prominent carpet dealers in New York City, Miami and Chicago formed a nation-wide organization several years ago, they called House of Carpets' owner Felix Welmaker and asked him to become a candidate for their national board of directors. The initial meeting was held at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Welmaker was elected to the board, and the organization became known as the R.F.I. (Retail Floorcovering Institute), the most respectedand effective voice in the carpet industry, with offices in Chicago, Illinois and Washington, D.C., with qualified members in every major city in the nation.

Midlander who desire a reliable and reputable carpet store naturally go to House of Carpets, located in the Village Shopping Center, on West Wall Street in Midland. You are invited to become a member of the House of Carpets' family of satisfied customers. Parking is no problem in their large parking lot in the Village, and you will enjoy your welcome from the friendly and helpful personnel at House of Carpets. Drop in for a visit soon!

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Business/Industry

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Suzy's Emporium is a dieter's delight. Suzy's carries only low calorie, sugar free and low sodium. Stop by 4313 W. Illinois and check it out today.

Suzy's Emporium -- the dieter's own variety store

ATTENTION everyone who has special dietary needs, whether they are low calorie, sugar-free, or low sodium. Please answer the following questions.

1. Does going to the grocery store test your will-power?
2. Do you detest grocery store managers for putting dietary food on the shelf next to the regular food so that you have to walk by the cookies or ice cream to get to them?
3. Are you starving yourself to lose weight?
4. Are you tired of the small selection of items you have to choose from to get the dietary food?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, read on.

Suzy's Emporium is a dream come true to a person with special dietary needs, whether it be for weight loss, diabetes, a heart condition, hypoglycemia or high blood pressure.

Everything at Suzy's is low sodium and sugar free. "Everything" includes such things as candy, cookies, gelatins, pudding, even cake mixes, icings, pancake mixes and syrup. She also carries frozen chocolate brownies and eclairs that contain only 120 calories.

One specific brand that Susie Graham, owner, carries is Weight Watchers. Besides a large selction of their prepared food, she also has the soft serve frosted treat. At Suzy's, you can even sit at the tables and chairs and relax while you enjoy your frosted treat.

The salt free selection includes canned meats, such as tuna and ham, seasonings, soups, crackers and chips.

Have you ever wondered what to give a dieter as a gift? Why not send a basket filled with food from Suzy's Emporium? These baskets are even topped with balloons. For $10 to $30 you can send a birthday basket, a dieter's basket (you name the types of food sent), a breakfast basket (pancakes, pancake syrup, etc.), or possibly a Weight Watchers basket containing a variety of their products. Suzy's will even deliver them.

Suzy's Emporium also carries a varied selection of Potentials Unlimited Self Hypnosis tapes. Some of the topics available are weight loss and exercise.

One of the best benefits of the dietary food available at Suzy's Emporium is that it can easily be incorporated into a family's daily food program.

Suzy's Emporium is located at 4313 West Illinois. If you would like to call Suzy's, the number is 689-9851.

Midland Dorm offers quality for $7.50 a night

Imagine, in today's world of rising costs, an establishment has actually lowered it's prices. A year ago if you were to check into Midland Dorm it would have cost you $12.00 a night Now it is only $7.50 a night.

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You may be thinking to yourself, that sounds too good to be true so there must be something wrong with it but there is not.

What does Midland Dorm offer singles that other places don't? The main advantage of staying at Midlnd Dorm is the price. After all, with the state of the economy, that has to be one of the major considerations when looking for a place to stay, be it a night, or a year. Midland Dorm is just the place you have been looking for. Midland Dorm is very comfortable, clean, convenient, and new, with plenty of extras to keep you busy in your spare time.

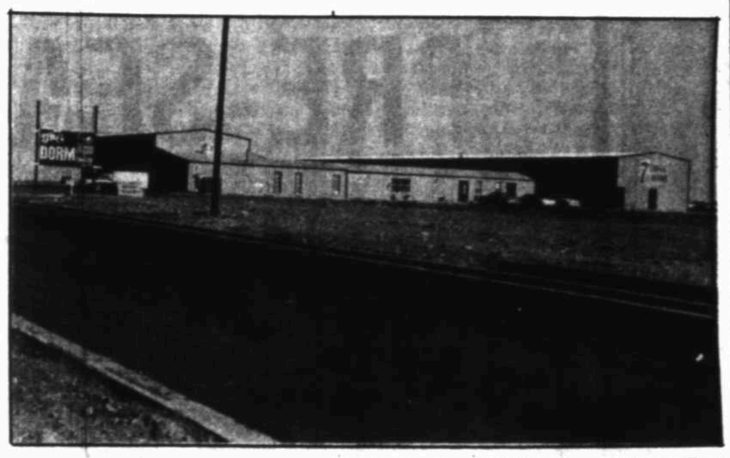
Does Midland Dorm offer you comfort? You bet! Each and every guest at Midland Dorm is given a private room which includes a long boy bed with storage underneath, a desk, and a closet. In addition, each room has a seperate air conditioner, a heater, flourescent lighting, and a smoke detector for extra safety. In fact, Midland Dorm has been constucted to very strict specifications making it one of the safest places not only in Midland, but in the entire West Texas area!

And though you may be single, you never have to worry about your safety. Men and women are given seperate accomodations at Midland Dorm. Each building includes well maintained restrooms and shower area, coke machines, and inside pay telephones. Each is carpeted throughout, well-lit inside as well as out, and has more than adequate parking for each and every guest. The grounds are patrolled on a regular basis for your safety.

Common grounds for men and women include a laundry area, game room with a pool table and video games, an outside picnic area with built in bar-b-que grills for the few days of warm weather left, and storage buildings which are available to the general public as well as each guest at the Dorm.

Midland Dorm also has a manager on the premises 24 hours a day for the safety and protection of the guests. Any questions regarding the comfort or condition of a room may be directed at any time to Mr. Grady Toney, the Dorm's manager. Each guest is given fresh towels and sheets when checking into the Dorm, and these may be exchanged for new ones at any time. We want your stay at the Dorm to be as pleasant as possible. After all, we are here to serve you.

So when you are looking for a quality place to stay that can fit into your budget remember the Midland Dorm. Their prices are lower than last year for the same rooms so take advantage of the price and save your money. The Dorm is located at 2305 Belmont, one block North of I-20 and one block East of Rankin Highway. For more information, call Grady Toney at 687-0439 or 687-0430.



Midland Dorm, located one block North of I-20 and one block East of Rankin Highway, offers you comfortable rooms at unbelievable prices! If you are single and need a room, you can stay at the Dorm for only $7.50 per night. Go by today for your private room.

If you would like to see your advertisement on this page contact the Advertising Department at 682-5311

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Technology lets doctors find, cure disease without surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Clouded eye membranes are cleared with laser pulses. Kidney stones are pulverized with ultrasonic shock waves.

Thanks to a revolutionary boom in medical technology, doctors are doing these things without cutting flesh. They are replacing procedures that can be long, painful and frightening with others that are simpler, apparently safe and not so traumatic.

The shift to non-surgical treatment is just beginning, doctors say. "Because of the next generation of systems, we will be able to use lasers for many more surgical procedures than we can now," says Dr. Geza J. Jako, a professor of surgery at Boston University. "We are going more to precision and toward less invasive surgery."

Since the 1960s, when Jako pioneered the use of carbon dioxide lasers to remove malignant tumors of the larynx, lasers have been adapted to "practically all surgical specialties," he says, including throat and neck surgery, gynecology and brain surgery.

EYE SURGERY IS ANOTHER field being transformed, by a type of laser comparable to "the original Buck Rogers ray gun," in the words of Dr. Morton Goldberg, chief of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

The neodymium-YAG laser, as the instrument is called, focuses pulses of light with such power that it literally explodes tissue. But its aim is so exact that it only affects a pinpoint at a time — an area about one-thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Though the laser is not suited for cataract removal, one of the most common eye operations, it can avert the need for a second conventional surgical procedure in approximately 30 percent of cataract patients, those who develop a milkiness in the thin membrane which cataract surgery leaves intact. That milkiness also impedes vision.

Highly focused light from the laser is used as a miniature scapel to painlessly tear away the milky part of the membrane without requiring doctors to cut into the eye.

"You can have a patient walk in with 20-200 vision, and, in 15 minutes, he can walk out with 20-20 vision," says Dr. Manus C. Kraff, an eye surgeon at Northwest Hospital.

GOLDBERG CALLS THE instrument "a major, once-in-a-lifetime technological leap forward." It can also be used for certain glaucoma operations and to treat the bleeding in the eye that occurs in some people with diabetes.

Laser light is not the only new tool replacing the scalpel. Other surgeons are turning to ultrasound.

Kidney stones that once required major surgery for their removal are now being shattered with ultrasonic pulses while still in the body. After administration of the ultrasound, the kidney stone fragments are sucked out, under local anesthesia, through a pencil-size tract in the flank.

"It has totally changed the approach to stones," says Dr. Demetrius S. Bagley, professor of urology and radiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

In a slightly different approach, six U.S. hospitals have received Food and Drug Administration approval to test an ultrasound kidney-stone treatment done while the patient sits in a tank of water.

THE PROCEDURE, called extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy, was pioneered in Munich, West Germany. By mid-1983, it had been used with 413 patients, according to a recent report by Dr. Lynwood H. Smith to a National Kidney Foundation symposium in Washington, D.C.

The treatment shattered the stones in 90 percent of the patients, almost all of whom were able to pass the fragments painlessly, said Smith, a professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

New techniques like these are typical of the advances that technology is bringing to medicine. Charles Mistretta, professor of medical physics and radiology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, says also that all areas of medicine will be transformed in years to come by the computer.

The aim is always the same: to diagnose and treat injuries and illnesses with procedures that do the least possible harm to the body.

AP Laserphoto

Dr. W. Carl Gordon, an Albany surgeon, seen in this recent photo, founded the Faith Fund Foundation, Inc., so that children would not die for lack of money to have a liver transplant.

Funds set up for transplants

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Dr. W. Carl Gordon switched on a network morning news show and, adjusting his tie, watched a segment about a Chicago boy who needed a liver transplant.

The child's family didn't have the $150,000 the hospital required for the procedure, and he died before enough money could be raised through private donations.

"You know, somebody ought to do something about that," the surgeon recalls telling his wife that cold morning in January 1983.

She replied, "That somebody is you. Why don't you do something?"

Almost a year later, Faith Fund Foundation Inc., with Gordon serving as founder and first vice president, kicked off a $10 million fund-raising drive for underprivileged children in need of liver transplants.

A liver transplant can cost up to $250,000. Many insurance companies and state and federally funded programs such Medicare and Medicaid consider the transplants experimental surgery and won't pay for them.

Faith Fund's goal is to provide funds for all expenses associated with a transplant, from medical bills to motel rooms to airplane tickets.

Thelma King Thiel, executive director of the American Liver Foundation said there are "a number of groups hoping to do this." Several already have begun raising money for transplant patients and their families, although on a lesser scale than the Faith Fund Foundation, she said.

A spokeswoman for a group that raises money for transplant families in coordination with hospitals suggested that people hoping to help such patients band together.

"It's not unusual for any Joe Smith on the street to start his own thing," said Betty Bradberry, director of the Children's Liver Association in Dallas, which has been raising money for food, transportation and living costs since 1981.

If people want to raise funds, they should call the major transplant centers "and ask what the needs are," she said. "Maybe we could all work together. We just see everybody out there doing their own thing."

The Albany-based group has won key endorsements from Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush; the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and the Martin Luther King Foundation.

Applicants will be reviewed by a selection committee from Faith Fund's board of trustees, which is made up of doctors, lawyers, health administration officials, businessmen and lay people.

The group already has received its charter and tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. It has also received "just under $3,000" in donations, said Herbert Phipps, an Albany attorney who is chairman of Faith Fund.

Phipps said the group was deliberately broad in defining "underprivileged" in its charter so that the term technically could apply to most people who require transplants.

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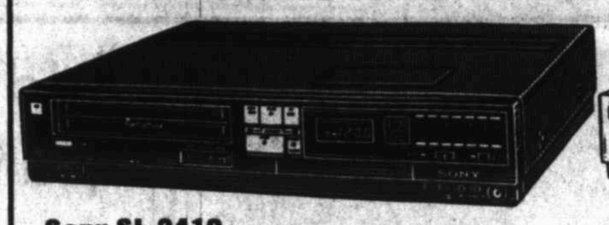

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Trip through Soviet Union journey backward in time

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
Copley News Service

MOSCOW — The Russians have invented a time machine. Call it communism, or socialism or simply the Soviet system, it offers an H.G. Wells adventure for visitors from the West. Walk down the street in a Soviet city, step into a store or office, and there you are, back in the 1930s.

People who hate progress should love it here. Drugstores remain in the mortar-and-pestle era of pharmacy. Cashiers figure bills on an abacus. Soviet shoppers would not know what to do with checkbooks or credit cards. They cannot run to the store for Kleenex, or Scotch Tape or a myriad other convenience items.

In the main post office at Novosibirsk, there are glue pots on the writing counters. Envelopes do not have glue on the flaps. There is no sliced bread at the bakery. You take it home by the loaf, unwrapped.

Progress has been stopped dead in its tracks in vast areas of Soviet life. This was perhaps the most striking impression left with a group of American editorial writers with whom I recently toured the Soviet Union. Their encounters with the Soviet system told more than any economic statistics about the failures and inefficiencies which Yuri Andropov wanted to correct.

CNS Photo

Familiar log construction is brightened by carved window frames at this cabin near Irkutsk.

CNS Photo

Meat, vegetables and pastry from private producers are abundant at a sidewalk stand in Dushanbe, in Soviet Tajikstan. State-operated stores nearby offer less.

AN EDITOR from Fort Worth, Texas, who became ill in a Moscow restaurant and spent a night under observation in a hospital, reported a time-warp experience. "It was like visiting a hospital before the war. The same atmosphere. Sort of a barren place with beds and not much else. I had the feeling the doctors were well trained, but they didn't have much equipment to work with."

Another member of the tour group had to make an emergency trip to a dentist in Irkutsk, a Siberian city of half a million people. "The equipment was out of the '40s or '50s," she said. "There was no running water at the dental chair. There must have been no autoclave for sterilizing because the dentist — it was a woman — sponged off each instrument with alcohol before she used it. I can't complain, though, because she did a good job with my broken tooth."

Many European countries have managed to preserve the charm of the past in their architecture and cityscapes, but what the Soviets have preserved is not so much the charm of the past, but its nuisances and privations.

I saw 30 people standing in line at the meat counter in a shop on Moscow's busy Kalinin Prospect. There was a pile of salami behind the counter — the only cold lunch meat for sale. The butcher was not slicing the salami with an electric slicer or even a crank-driven slicer. She was slicing it to order with a knife, bundling it in gray paper and tying it with string.

PATIENT SHOPPERS who reached the head of the line were not through waiting. Having ordered their salami, they were handed a chit to be taken to another line at a cashier's counter. Having paid the cashier and received a receipt, they could return to a third line at the meat counter to pick up their package. The process could consume an hour or longer, but in Moscow it is worth it because one never knows when the butcher will have salami again.

The American editorial writers, veterans of journalistic wars against bureaucracy, were ready to concede that the Russians had developed bureaucracy to an art never achieved back home. "This country is one big post office," someone remarked, noting the latest line to form on the sidewalk near our Moscow hotel. Why were the Muscovites waiting in line? To buy watermelons.

Automobiles are becoming priced within reach of Soviet citizens farther down the economic ladder, and traffic jams are not unusual in larger cities. But they are caused by inadequate roads, not a multitude of cars. There are about 32 passenger cars per 1,000 inhabitants in the U.S.S.R., compared to 530 per 1,000 in the United States.

SOVIET CAR owners recently formed an organization to campaign for more parking lots and garages. It is not uncommon, we were told, for a commuter to have to ride a bus from his apartment to a garage to get into his car and drive to work. We saw some of these garage complexes — solid blocks of sheet-metal sheds, each with a padlocked stall.

Private enterprise flourishes in a limited way in Soviet agriculture. Farmers are allowed to sell part of their crop of fruits and vegetables at whatever price they can get. Shoppers often find produce from this source at a premium price on street-corner stands when there is none available at the government price in state-operated stores. We bought delicious peaches for one ruble ($1.40) a pound, and firm, juicy apples for 75 kopecks ($1) a pound in a busy open market in Erevan, the capital of Soviet Armenia.

Technology is so concentrated on military and space programs and showcase public works projects that it has barely touched the lives of ordinary citizens the way it has in the West. Behind the facade of this "superpower" is a living standard lower than that in the communist countries of Eastern Europe and on a par with that of many developing countries of the Third World.

The farther one travels from Moscow, the thinner the veneer of modernity. The Intourist hotel in Dushanbe, the capital of Soviet Tajikstan, looks from a distance like a high-rise. Up close, it is a monument to shoddy workmanship. Although less than 10 years old, its masonry is cracking and its bathroom tiles are hanging loose.

I counted 82 refrigerators lined up on the sales floor of the largest department store in Irkutsk. They were all alike, about 4 feet high, with two ice trays but no separate freezing compartment, the kind of unit one might have found in a furnished studio apartment in America in the 1950s.

The refrigerators were priced at 220 rubles, or about $300. The average Soviet worker, according to the government, makes about 180 rubles a month. There was no one in line to buy refrigerators.

The 10-story Intourist hotel in Irkutsk stands within sight of a massive hydroelectric power station which epitomizes Vladimir Lenin's dream of transforming Soviet society through electrification. Now that the electricity is there, Lenin's descendants can't seem to put it to work.

IN OUR HOTEL room, some electrical outlets had power running to them and some did not. In the lobby, the power flowed (most of the time) to a bank of tiny elevators hopelessly inadequate for the size of the hotel.

America major subject for Russian students

CNS Photo

The image of Lenin towers over singers at an English-language "magnet school" in the Soviet Union.

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
Copley News Service

ACADEMGORODOK, U.S.S.R. — The young singers were lined up in front of an image of Vladimir Lenin, so the tune and lyrics sounded a little out of place:

"This land is your land,
This land is my land,
From California
To the New York islands."

The children were singing about a land they had never seen, but the song could hardly have been sung with more spirit. Songs about the land come naturally to Russians, and these were pupils in a Russian school, showing off their English to some visiting American journalists.

We were in the auditorium of what could be compared to a "magnet school" in the United States. The curriculum is the same as that in most other Soviet schools, but with extra emphasis on learning English. Magnet programs in Russia have nothing to do with racial integration. They simply allow students to get an early start pursuing special interests and talents.

Academgorodok is something of a magnet city, with the emphasis on science. The name translates as "Academy Town." Founded in 1957 as a center for scientific research, it lies 20 miles outside NovosibirCk, the largest city in Siberia. There are 21 scientific institutes scattered around a forested campus, interspersed with apartments for scientists and their families, and the shops, theaters and offices of a small city.

One of the options in the education system at Academgorodok is to send children to schools which specialize in English, French or physics and math. Specialized schools are not uncommon in the Soviet Union. The world is most familiar with the product of those which specialize in sports. They are the incubators of the athletic talent seen on Soviet Olympic teams.

Our group visited the school at Academgorodok where students from 8 to 18 concentrate on English. There are 1,150 pupils in the school, according to the assistant principal, Alex Barov. They begin by spending three hours a week studying English in the second grade. By the time they enter the 10th grade their English classes occupy six hours a week and they are reading English and American literature.

For teenagers, Barov said, the favorite American authors include Ray Bradbury, Ernest Hemingway and John Updike. J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in The Rye" is especially popular.

After the musical program we scattered to classrooms to talk individually with some of the students. We met Inna Stanislavana, who had sung a solo part with the chorus, in a classroom that would not have looked out of place in America. A map of the United States covered most of the front blackboard. There were English words and phrases displayed prominently on artwork and posters.

Inna told us she was 15, and that her father was a scientist working in the field of automation and her mother was a mathematician.

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Trips designed for travelers who love adventure

By MICHAEL CARLTON
The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

The wilderness of the world — all of it — is for sale to those with enough spirit (and enough money) to want to experience it.

No corner of the earth from the barren, wind-swept ice fields of the North Pole, to the steaming, snake-infested jungles of New Guinea is immune to tourism's trodding feet.

Those with the time and money can tramp the high-altitude footpaths of Nepal, or sail along the penguin-packed iceflows of Antarctica; pet a languid tortoise in the Galapagos or stalk a rare whooping crane in Texas. There is literally no end to what one can experience in the world of travel if one so desires.

For those of you who want to explore the wilderness, be it in Tibet or Tennessee, here are our selections of some of the most intriguing trips available this year:

THE NATIONAL Audubon Society has been conducting field seminars in some of the United States' wildest areas for years. This year, the society is offering seminars from Hawaii to Alaska, Florida to Wyoming.

One the most interesting is the society's tour of Okefenokee Swamp, one of the last wilderness areas left in the Southeastern United States. As your canoe takes you under huge cypress trees dripping with necklaces of Spanish moss, you will feel a part of this great swamp, where life and death is a daily ritual. You will also see thousands of birds, probably more snakes than you like, and learn much about the swamp the Indians called "Trembling Earth."

The first and last nights of the week-long trip you will spend in a motel; the other nights in tents along the St. Mary's River. Trips are offered March 11-18 and March 18-25. The cost is $470. For details about this and other Audubon Society trips, write the National Audubon Society, 4150 Darley Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80303.

MOUNTAIN TRAVEL has been in the business of exotic travel for years and is certainly one of the most respected outfits in the business. Its gorgeous 130-page catelogue is stunning, not only for the spectacular color pictures but for the vast selection of trips available.

One of the most exotic trips is an expedition to Tibet, with a pilgrimage to the foot of Mt. Everest, called "Goddess Mother of the Earth" by Tibetans. The group on the April 15-May 10 trip will visit Lhasa, Xigase and Xegar before setting up tented camps at the Rongbuk Monastery, located at an altitude of 16,500 feet. Then for those of you in really good shape, there will be a trek up the Rongbuk Glacier to Camp I of the historic Everest expeditions of the 1920s. All this for $5,700.

Mountain Travel has many equally exotic trips, as well as more placid ones, available in 1984. For details write Mountain Travel, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706 or phone 800-227-2384.

SOBEK EXPEDITIONS is to river rafting what Mountain Travel is to trekking. For the past decade the organization has been offering river running throughout the world. And, like Mountain Travel, it has produced a beautifully illustrated book, this one telling us all about the great rivers of the world.

The trip that appealed most to me is a run on the Watut River in New Guinea. You cannot get much more bizarre than that. As if New Guinea itself were not enough, you get to float and bob down the wildest river in the Pacific, visit remote villages in the interior and see land that few people have ever seen. All for $795 (plus airfare) in August and September.

Details from Sobek, Angels Camp, Calif. 95222.

IF COLD IS your natural environment, and if you want to go someplace nobody on your block has been (unless you have a very unusual block), we have the vacation for you: a trip to the North Pole. You might even want to visit Santa Claus.

The 11-day trip begins in Edmonton, Alberta, with a visit to Polar Park and its collection of cold-climate animals from throughout the world. Then, a flight to Resolute Bay in the Northwest Territories, where tour participants are outfitted for their arctic adventure. Next, a charter flight to base camp at Lake Hazen on Ellesmere island, 1,200 miles north of the Arctic Circle where you can fish for arctic char and listen to lectures on the cold, cold north.

From this base camp, the group will make the polar attempt in two aircraft. If all goes well, you will be able to land, stand at the North Pole, and drink champagne on a spot where few have ever stood.

You can do this, Society Expeditions says, for $7,450, which includes accommodations, meals, charter flights, use of arctic parkas and lectures. Details on the trip, which has three April departures, from Society Expeditions, 723 Broadway E., Seattle, Wash. 98102 or call 800 426-7794.

EARTHWATCH is unique among adventure companies in that it encourages travelers to help in a number of extensive research projects, and pay for the privilege of doing so.

Since its inception in 1971, more than 7,000 people have joined and helped fund Earthwatch research projects in 55 countries, supporting the work of more than 450 university professors, museum curators and other researchers in archaeology, life and marine sciences, and the humanities.

Typical of the projects offered this year is an experiment in teaching dolphins human languages. You will work with Dr. Louis Herman, director of the Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Labbratory in Honolulu and his colleagues as they attempt to teach two dolphins, Akeakamai and Phoenix, sign and sound languages.

Participants will help set up the twice-daily training sessions, record and analyze data, help train the dolphins and, especially, socialize with them. The hardest part of this trip will be to leave the dolphins, which form strong bonds with their new human friends. The cost is $1,495 for two weeks, $1,980 for a month.

Details from Earthwatch, Box 127N, Belmont, Mass. 02178.

ONE OF THE most pleasurable ways to enjoy a country or a countryside, is by bicycle. The explosion in biking is such that a number of companies specializing in bicycle trips have sprung up in recent years.

Vermont Country Cyclers, now in its fifth year, is typical of the new breed of bike tour operators.

The emphasis is on comfort in these tours, as you stay at lavish country inns each night, and peddle through the heart-breaking beauty of New England during the day.

Especially popular are the company's five-day inn-to-inn tours. One of the nicest follows the Connecticut River, passes through Hanover (home of Dartmouth College), and continues to the village of Woodstock, Weathersfield and Grafton, past Echo and Amherst Lakes.

Prices begin at about $400 for the trip. Bike rentals are extra. Details from Vermont Country Cyclers, Box 145, Waterbury Center, Vt. 05677.

Mystery buffs live fantasies during 'wacky weekend'

By STEPHANIE BURCHFIELD
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — The cast of zany characters boarding the "Mystery Train" at Union Station looked as if it had stepped off the set of Hollywood's latest Agatha Christie movie.

Not so. They were merely 50 mystery lovers who each paid $489 to spend a wacky weekend as sleuths, murderers and spys in a three-day "Orient Express-style" murder-mystery clue hunt.

The tour was created by the Pickwick Club of Laguna Beach, a professional party production firm. "It is the ultimate participatory fantasy," said Richard Doherr, Pickwick Club founder, a Harvard graduate who "has a passion for intelligent adventures."

During the train ride to San Francisco, where passengers occupied a private coach on Amtrak's Coast Starlight, guests were subjected to pickpockets, mystery passengers, spies who tried to mislead and give false information, murderers and a Chinese dragon — all as part of solving a carefully scripted mystery.

Dressed in a black Edwardian suit and speaking in proper English, Doherr said, "Each of our guests provides a biography in advance and is written into the unfolding drama. In addition to our 'resident cast,' the event becomes a moveable stage play where everyone has a role. It gives adults a chance to dress up in their vintage clothes, adopt an entirely new personality and play cops and robbers in a perfectly acceptable way," Doherr said.

And dress up they did. The eclectic group of characters included Sherlock Holmes, Sam Spade, Chief Inspector Clouseau, the Duchess of Waldonia and "professional" Burt Reynolds and Woody Allen lookalikes.

The fun was infectious. One woman dressed in sleek 1940s garb just to drop her husband — a participant — off at the train station.

This particular adventure, which involves more than a 100 people to help stage the intricate chain of events, concerns "reprieving the old radio character Pat Novak ('Novak-for-Hire'), a San Francisco waterfront habitue and part-time investigator," popularized by the late Jack Webb.

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Hilton Head: Perfect for off-season golfer

By DAN McCOUBREY
The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

Several years ago, on an early March day, a car with Ontario license plates pulled into the parking lot of the Pinehurst Hotel. Skis were bolted to the roof of the car. The car's two occupants were dressed more for winter sport than for golf.

A couple of days later I played a round of golf with the two Canadians, who told me of the long, roundabout trip to the North Carolina Sandhills. They had driven from Toronto to the Laurentians, north of Montreal, for an end-of-the-season ski trip.

Once there, they decided that they had no interest in prolonging the winter — they'd prefer to rush in the spring. So a day and a half later there they were checking into the Pinehurst Hotel, buying golf shirts, slacks and shoes, renting clubs and playing golf earlier in the season than they ever had before.

They may have been an extreme case, but golfers from the Northeast are the staple of the resort industry of the Southeastern states during the winter months. I used to be part of a group that made the sojourn each March to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Then when friends bought property at Pinehurst, it became the place where I kicked off the golf season. I also, not coincidentally, picked February to visit relatives in Clearwater, Fla., and March to spend time with friends on St. Simons Island, Ga.

Recently I decided to extend my golfing season in the other direction (I am no cold-weather golfer, so usually pack the clubs away by mid-October) and went to Hilton Head Island for three days.

It was raining hard when I flew out at 8 in the morning, satisfying Rule No. 1 on how to enjoy your vacation: be assured that the people left behind are miserable.

Hilton Head, an offshore South Carolina island named not for the hotel magnate, but for a 17th-century trader and explorer, is less than an hour's drive from Savannah, Ga. There is a limo service from Savannah airport to Hilton Head; however, renting a car is recommended.

Unlike Pinehurst, where everything is centered at the hotel and the golf shop, Hilton Head has restaurants, shops, sporting facilities and beaches spread all over the 15-mile length of the island.

In fact, driving onto the island via Rte. 278, it looks like any other southern coastal town with its fast-food shops, gas stations and small shopping centers. It is only when you pass the numerous resort "plantations" with their tended entrances that you realize it is a special island.

I was staying at Sea Pines Plantation, at the southern tip of the island. Sea Pines is self-contained, with its own shopping malls, restaurants, post office and theater.

Of course, sports is its raison d'etre — Stan Smith, one-time No. 1-ranked in the United States, is the director of the tennis program; boats are available for rental or cruising; paths are set off for cyclists and horsemen, and fishing charters are available.

Tykes are not neglected. In addition to toy shops and three ice-cream parlors, there is a forest preserve with small animals. Special fishing and crabbing programs are available for children, and the stable offers pony rides.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Mayors G. Thane Akins of Midland and Bob Bryant of Odessa are pleased to see efforts to bring the cities together.

Petroplex: Going our way?

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

Midland and Odessa, historically at odds over everything from football to water, are showing signs of dropping longtime grudges in an effort to bolster the Permian Basin's economy.

Ever since oil was discovered in the early 20's in Big Lake, it has been king in West Texas. Many a million has been made off the black crude.

The majority of businesses and industries that have developed in the Permian Basin have been oil related or satellites of the oil business.

"It's the easy way," said Dan Hemphill, former Odessa Chamber of Commerce president and mayor who has experienced several booms and recessions during his 40 years in Odessa.

Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins suggested that broad diversification will not be considered by the pro-oil businessmen until it becomes more profitable to look for alternatives to oil. "Oil and gas is going to be the primary energy source for a long time."

"The chances of this happening overnight are virtually nil," he said, adding that "those things are sooner or later going to have to be looked at."

Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant, who took office the same day as his Midland counterpart, said "I think it's positively something we're going to have to look at."

Bryant has been trying to form a West Texas Economic Development Corporation. This organization would band together leaders from both cities to encourage businesses to move operations to the area.

"No longer can this area be totally dependent on petrochemicals," he said.

"You've got to do things like this when the recession is fresh on everyone's minds," said Bryant in supporting immediate action toward diversification to protect against future recessions.

At the same time he agreed with Akins that "as long as this (staying with petrochemical) is more economical, they won't work as hard on alternative sources of energy."

Jim Watson, site manager for Texas Instruments, was the catalyst spurring the new era of cooperation by bringing together key news media figures from both cities in a meeting at the plant, exactly halfway between the two cities. The print and electronic media from both cities took the lead in efforts after this session and have pledged $1 million in advertising, promotion time and space to the cause.

"They are the one entity that can carry this message to the community better than any other," said Watson.

A detailed report Watson has compiled spells out the potential of diversifying. More than 90 percent of employment in the two cities is currently related to the energy industry or exists because of the energy industry.

Watson pointed out that 75 percent of new jobs internationally are in high-technology businesses. "These are people that can go anywhere."

To attract the high-tech businesses, the area must have what the business and its employees are looking for, he explained. These factors include:

—labor supply,
—reasonable utility costs,
—transportation,
—proximity to related businesses,
—quality of life,
—an attractive tax structure,
—education/research facilities,
—available land,
—expansion potential,
—suitable housing,
—recreation opportunities.

(See COALITION, Page 2AA)

Permorama '84
reflections and directions

■ *UTPB, once fuel for competitive spirit, may fire cooperative effort — Page 2AA*
■ *Competition inherent in cities' situations — Page 3AA*

UTPB could play role in bringing cities together

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

One of the sorest spots in the past of Midland/Odessa, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin could play a large part in bringing the two cities together.

The move for cooperation between the two cities is expected to stimulate economic development in the Petroplex. With 75 percent of new jobs all over the world generated by high technology, diversification into areas beside oil and gas needs to be considered.

Businesses that are considering moving their high technology facilities to the Permian Basin look to the area's research and development potential. Not only do they want research done related to their business at the facility, educational opportunities for employees and their families are important in the final decision.

Right in line with the diversification is UTPB's Center for Energy Technology and Diversification, which will be looking at the potential of the Permian Basin in alternative energy sources and other industries compatible with the environment.

Experts from across the U.S. met at a special seminar at the college on venture capital possibilities in some of these areas.

Already available are upper-level and graduate courses on a wide range of subjects to satisfy educational desires of residents. Midland and Odessa College offer first and second year courses.

"One of the things we want to do is keep the young people here," said Dr. Duane Leach, UTPB president. "Even if they are educated elsewhere, we want them to have a reason to come back."

Leach said that beyond researching and educating, UTPB can "identify in the community the people that have imagination, experience, varying areas of expertise and knowledge; and bring them together. The university can be a public resource," he said, pointing out that UTPB provides the connection with the entire University of Texas system.

Referring to UTPB as a potential "lightning rod," Leach said "Communities don't go to sleep, the people in them go to sleep." In support of diversifying away from total concentration on oil and gas — which have paid Petroplex bills for many years — he said "I think we're ignoring the energy shortage."

Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins disputes that the university is necessary to attracting business, while saying "I'm sure it's a drawing point." He identified the labor force available, whether the area was unionized or not, climate, energy resources and recreation opportunities as factors that have come up most often in tours he has made to attract new businesses.

He did agree that alternative sources of energy need to be explored, but said "the economies are not there." The Midland mayor suggested that oil and gas would be the primary energy source for many years.

"We have a duty in Midland and Odessa to get together and support a four-year university," said Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant. Emphasizing that UTPB would benefit both cities although it is located in Odessa, Bryant said "it is obviously not working as an upper-level school." Designed for up to 3,000 students, only 2,000 attended the college in 1983.

Akins wondered "Why is that all of a sudden going to catapult that thing into some kind of excellent university?"

The dispute over getting UTPB four-year status is the latest in a series of disagreements over the college which began when the site was selected by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas 10 years ago.

In the late 60's, the two cities joined forces to get Odessa College elevated to a four-year school. "We were the largest metropolitan area in the U.S. without upper-level education at that time," said Martin Allday, longtime Midland resident and president of the city's Chamber of Commerce during the most heated years of the debate.

In 1967, legislators passed a bill making it a four-year college and forming a coordinating board to oversee development of upper-level education in the state.

But Governor John Connally vetoed this bill and called for a study of the situation. The 1968 report suggested upper-level or senior level colleges that would feed junior colleges and avoid duplication of course offerings.

Committees were formed in both cities to determine a site and a 700-acre tract donated by the Scharbauer family was chosen halfway between both cities in Midland County. A public meeting held at Air Terminal apparently cemented this as the site.

In 1969, the bill to open UTPB went before the legislature. Soon after the law passed, sentiments changed and the college sits well within the city limits of Odessa — 20 miles from Midland.

Dan Hemphill, who was Odessa Chamber of Commerce president during Allday's term in Midland, recalled that UTPB ended up in Odessa because that was where the new governor, Democrat Preston Smith, wanted it. Midland is strongly Republican.

Other politicians, including State Rep. Dick Slack, were opposed to the midway site. "It was not to be," said Hemphill.

"It's easier for us to say 'Let's put it behind us' than it is in Midland," said Bryant of the feud. "It would be great if we could go back and put it at Air Terminal where it probably should have been in the first place."

"We're going to have to forget about the wounds and think about the future," he said.

"All of us are smarter than any of us," suggested Dr. Leach. "While we might not be in love with each other, there are more things that bind us together than pull us apart."

The future of UTPB may be an indicator of the success of the cooperative movement and the area's willingness to diversify its scope of businesses and industries. At least, that is what many people believe.

"One of the things we want to do is keep the young people here. Even if they are educated elsewhere, we want them to have a reason to come back."

— Dr. Duane Leach, UTPB president

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has played a major role in the division of Midland and Odessa in the past. It is seen as one of the keys to successfully bringing the two cities together to stimulate the economy. Its president, Dr. Duane Leach, has been promoting the cooperative effort and diversification.

Coaltion trying to pull cities together

(Cont'd from Page 1AA)

These location factors are weighted differently by different businesses. For example, a high-tech business usually rates education and research facilities very high since this class of employee and their family usually wants an educational facility available, while a labor-intensive industry would likely be more concerned with the labor force available.

Intense competition is involved in convincing a new business or industry to move to an area. Somehow, the Petroplex must make itself more attractive than Austin, San Diego, Dallas, San Antonio, Atlanta and countless other metropolitan areas wooing the new businesses, officials agreed.

Low interest rates, breaks on utilities and land purchases and tax considerations are some of the things that could be offered by Midland/Odessa to entice potential new businesses.

But Watson sees the past animosities between the two cities as a major drawback which often drops them from the running before they can promote Petroplex pluses.

Local attitudes in the Permian Basin are assumed by businesses to be against cooperation. Because two cities must be dealt with, the business is also faced with taking more time in considering the Petroplex.

"It's just that much extra hassle," said Watson. Even in corridor communities like Austin/San Antonio, one group deals with prospects.

"That doesn't say the two communities should lose their identities," he said, pointing out that the presence of different lifestyles might aid in attracting a prospect.

"People need to realize the issues are much greater than the petty grievances of the past," said Watson. Noting that a survey taken in conjunction with the cooperative movement showed almost 89 percent of those polled in favor of the two cities cooperating, he suggested that banks, politicians and other special interest groups need to take notice of this attitude for their own benefit.

"The scars are tough to heal," said Martin Allday, a Midland attorney who was president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce in the mid-70's and was nearly elected mayor.

"I hope the new effort works," he said, "I don't want to be part of the problem."

Hemphill echoes similar sentiments. "People don't like to fight," he said. "I don't think they enjoy fighting, but they know the competition is there."

"The fact is, if you have any industry that comes into Midland and Odessa that's of any size at all, its going to benefit both of the cities," said Akins, "It makes sense to work together on things that will benefit both cities."

Bryant was more vehement in support of the cooperation. He recited the popular saying that comes up in discussions of the two cities teaming up — "We're going to have about 10 funerals in Midland and about 10 funerals in Odessa" to eliminate those resisting the movement.

"Or we'll run it right over the top of them," he said.

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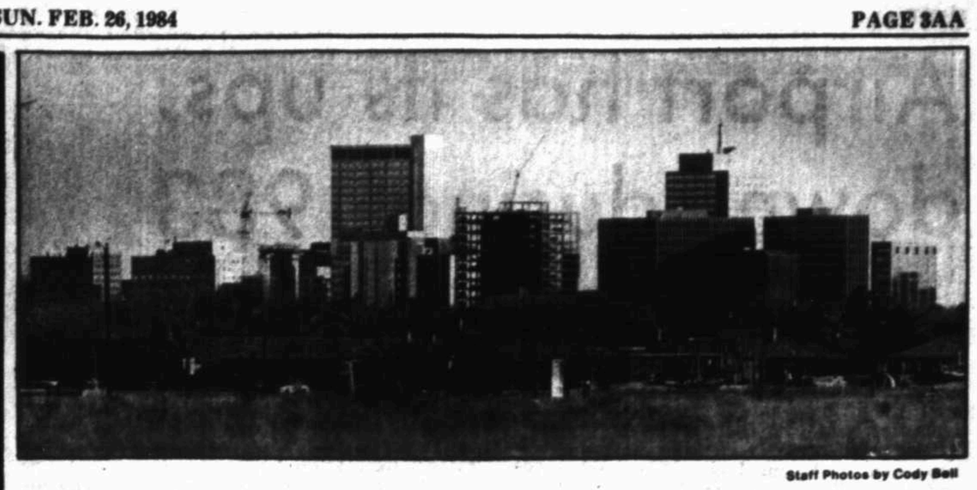


Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Historic views

The oil industry has been almost totally responsible for the growth of Odessa. Refineries, like the one at left, exemplify the working man's image of the city that has evolved since oil was discovered in Big Lake in the 1920's. Midland, however, has a slightly different base. Once called Midway, the city has come a long way since the Texas and Pacific Railroad ran trucks through the Permian Basin. From a desolate area supported by farming and raising livestock, Midland developed into the "white-collar" capital of the Permian Basin.

Midland, Odessa competitive by virtue of nature, location

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

From the very beginning, Midland and Odessa have been the same, but different.

Both areas developed after the Texas and Pacific Railroad laid tracks through the Permian Basin in 1881. Before oil became the industry of the area, agriculture and livestock provided the two cities' economies.

The jury is still out on the origin of Odessa's name. One legend is that Russian railroad laborers, arriving on the scene in the 1880s, saw in the terrain the same qualities as their home — Odessa in Russia.

Another has land promoters falsely promising that wheat that grew freely in this part of Russia would also flourish here. A third says the city is named for a beautiful Indian maiden named Odessa who died there.

Originally known as Midway, Midland is almost certainly named because it is located approximately halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso.

A few history buffs might suggest the name is a variation on Lum Medlin's last name. According to historical accounts, this barefooted wanderer — who apparently was the first inhabitant of the area after the Indians — lived by killing antelope to be sold in the east.

Rivalries sprang up almost immediately as ranchers and farmers secured land the other wanted for planting or grazing. Dan Hemphill, who has witnessed many of the more recent disagreements since moving to Odessa in 1942, said "The first barrier between Midland and Odessa was barbed-wire fences."

Simply by being so close to each other, the two cities have always been competitive. "There's a natural rivalry between two communities like this," said Midlander Martin Allday, who was president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce while Hemphill held the same position in Odessa during the struggle over the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Ranchers were fighting over lands inside the cities' limits long before the cities were legally recognized. "It goes back to feuds between the ranchers of Midland and the ranchers of Odessa," said Hemphill.

After one incorporation election failed in Midland in 1902 and county commissioners nullified in 1910 a successful election that had made it a city four years before, the city was incorporated in 1911 for the second and final time.

Odessa was platted as a town in 1886. It had been a railroad construction site before land promotions brought settlers to the area.

The cities developed on a small scale from their early days, but were frustrated by lack of a large industry or resource on which to capitalize. Then oil was discovered in west Texas and New Mexico, with a Big Lake strike in 1923 the first sustained producer.

Wealth, or at least the prospect of it, drew people in a human stampede. Despite the ups and downs of this volatile industry, oil continues to dominate the economy of Midland and Odessa — aptly called together the Petroplex.

Midland became the management arm of the Permian Basin oil fields. It was centrally located to the oil fields and major cities and had the only hotel of enough size and with modern conveniences, two things major oil companies needed to move to the area.

Workers to man these oil fields and related businesses chose Odessa, explaining why it is to this day thought of as Midland's "blue-collar" neighbor. Most of the related industries were built in Odessa, with more than 300 service, supply and specialty companies now in Ector County.

World War II pressed the area for more production and resulted in more profits. Midland's banks and corporate offices flourished, as did Odessa's workers and oil-related businesses.

At the close of the war, the government granted a navigator and bomber school located between the two cities to Midland. This grew to Midland Air Terminal.

Another area of debate, a series of names and signs have been placed at the airport. While airlines tell passengers they are about to land in Midland/Odessa, the name now is Midland Air Terminal.

Former Odessa American Editor Olin Ashley recalled the newspaper's policy was to call the airport "Odessa/Midland Airport" in order to anger Midlanders.

"I thought it was a joke," he said, "I couldn't see any Midlander taking it seriously."

But the airport, regardless of its name, serves both cities and is owned by Midland.

Football, which is serious business in West Texas, has also been the scene of rivalries over the years. Until this year's success by Midland Lee's Rebels, Odessa's Permian Panthers had controlled post-season conference gridiron play.

"I dare say there's more feeling between Midland and Odessa about football," suggested Hemphill.

"They're natural competitors," he said. Competition is part of the American way of life.

"In some ways, it's healthy," said Allday.

The two cities are now involved in a dispute over Odessa putting treated sewage effluent into the Monahan's Draw, while Midland cannot use the draw.

Jim Watson, site manager of Texas Instruments, suggested that in the spirit of cooperation the two cities need to stop fighting and consider "how can we together turn this into a benefit and not how we can compete on this subject."

"Let's get our minds set that we all win or we all lose," said Watson, the catalyst behind the cooperative movement.

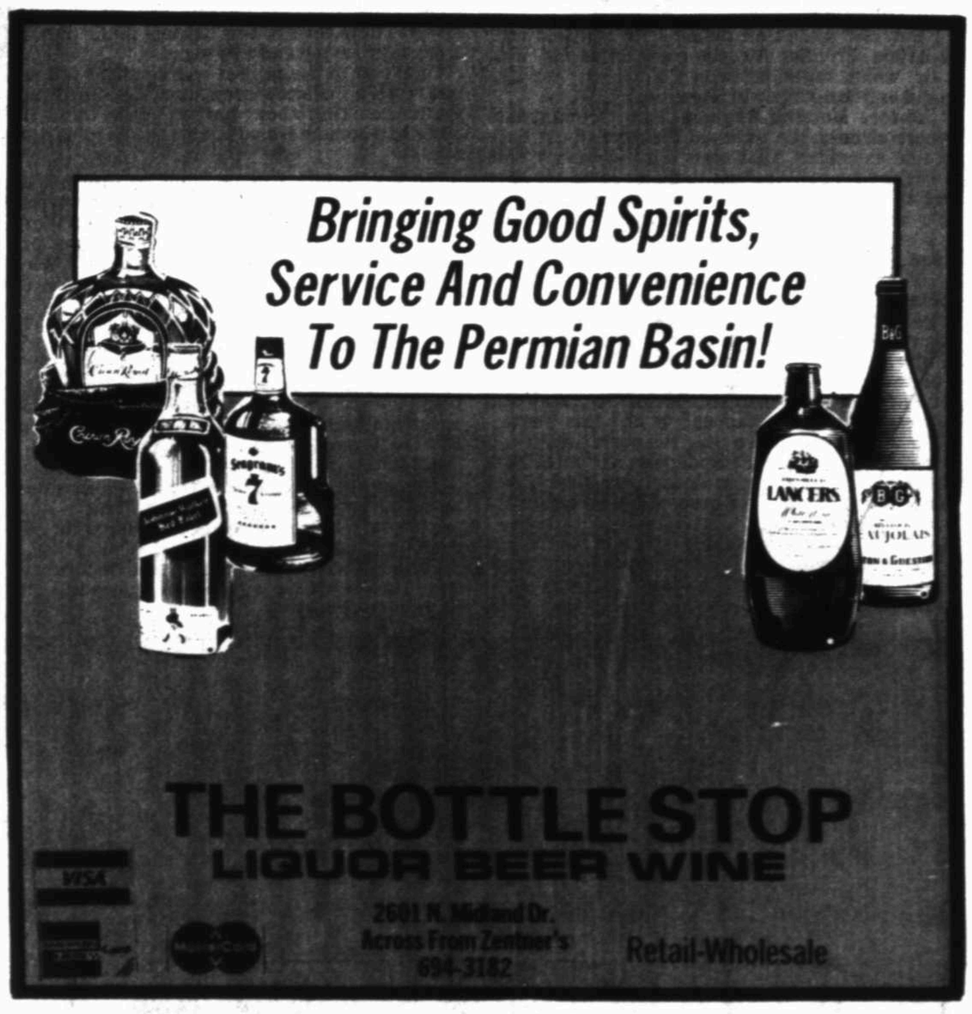
Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins agreed that "We ought not color our areas of agreement with things we disagree on," but supports Midland's position against Odessa in the Monahan's Draw case.

"It's going to take more than the two governments to make it happen," said Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant, "it's going to take the whole community, both of them."

One indicator that the cities may be ready to work together is their history of cooperating in past recessions in the 60's and the 70's, noted Bryant.

"This is the first recession West Texas has not led the country out of," said Bryant, "The rest of country is literally leading us out of this recession."

Rivalries sprang up almost immediately as ranchers and farmers secured land the other wanted for planting or grazing. As one observer put it, "The first barrier between Midland and Odessa was barbed-wire fences."



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Airport has its ups, downs during 1983

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Braniff Airlines officially pulled its service out of Midland in April 1983. Now, less than a year later, the airline wants to return but can't. Not immediately, at least. There isn't room, literally.

That short tale provides insight into what's happened at Midland Regional Airport in 1983 and what will be happening there in the remainder of 1984 and possibly longer, said Victor White, Midland's director of aviation.

The airport is 100 percent leased for airlines, said White. There is no gate or office space available for additional airlines although White said Braniff is talking to other airlines in hopes of sub-leasing office space.

Not having enough space is a problem, but the kind of problem an airport likes to have. It is the plus side of deregulation of the airline industry.

Midland Regional now is served by six air carriers — American Airlines, Southwest, Frontier, Muse, Air Midwest and Wise. In addition to Braniff, Continental Airlines canceled service from Midland. In late January this year, Trans-Central, an Oklahoma City-based commuter airline, also pulled out.

But 1983 wasn't all pullouts for Midland's air carriers. Frontier Airlines came in as did Wise Air, which began offering flights between Midland and San Angelo in September.

Before Midland Regional can accommodate more airlines, the terminal building would have to be expanded. That costs a lot of money and, frankly, is not a decision to be made on the spur of the moment. With deregulation, the federal government is no longer assuring airline service to a community which means airlines can come and go as they please.

That is the flip side of deregulation, said White. With deregulation of the airlines, airports lost their ability to plan ahead. Consequently, an airport such as Midland Regional will question carefully whether to provide space for more airlines in its terminal building.

Fortunately for residents of Midland and Odessa, air carriers appear to like this market. The airport has grown over the years and, correspondingly, boarding and departure figures have increased. In fact, in calendar year 1983 boardings fell to 621,627 — a drop of 7½ percent from 1982's level of 672,646.

White attributed that decline in boardings almost totally to the slowdown in the local economy. Still, he noted, Midland Regional was ranked as the 140th busiest airport in the world, based on the number of passengers.

For comparison, White noted Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport was ranked as the world's fifth busiest airport and that Chicago's O'Hare Airport still holds the distinction, for several years running, as the world's busiest.

"I can safely say we've benefitted from deregulation," said White. "Commuters are finding their place in society now."

In Midland, though, there's a mix. "The big guys want to come here and the little guys want to come here," he said.

With the increasing passenger traffic at Midland Regional has come much-needed expansion and improvement of facilities. For example, a $2 million expansion of the airline parking ramp begun last year is now about two-thirds complete. When complete the expansion will allow the airport to have more airlines on the ground at one time.

A parking lot and roadway expansion project begun in October 1983, is not scheduled for completion until 1985. It will double the number of vehicle parking spaces, from 1,500 to 3,000.

Additionally, the airport plans to install a rent-a-car return and ready area to the west of the airport offices. The massive project also will involve storm sewers, new lighting in the parking areas, new paving and new signs.

Total cost of the project will be about $15 million, with a Federal Aeronautics Administration grant providing about half the funds and the other half coming from the airport's surplus revenues.

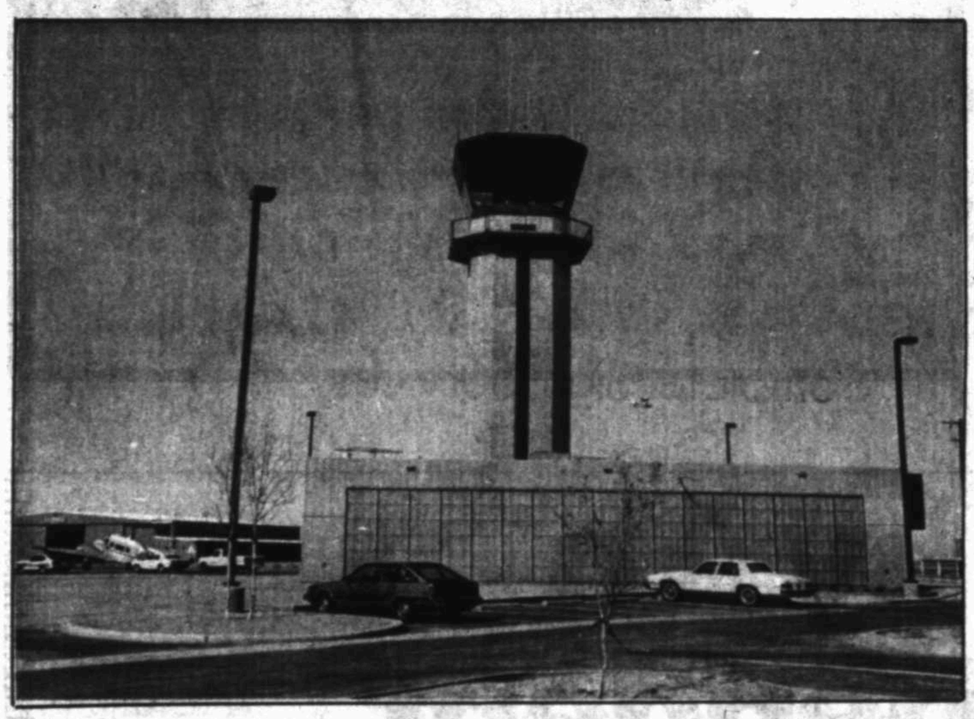
No tax dollars will be used in the project, which fits in with the City of Midland's typical approach to airport improvements, said White. Overall, though, airport expansion has progressed well without burdening taxpayers. White noted that revenues in 1983-84 were $4,250,000 while expenses will be $4,222,000.

Last year the airport profited even better, with revenues totalling $4,220,000, compared to expenses of $3,189,000.

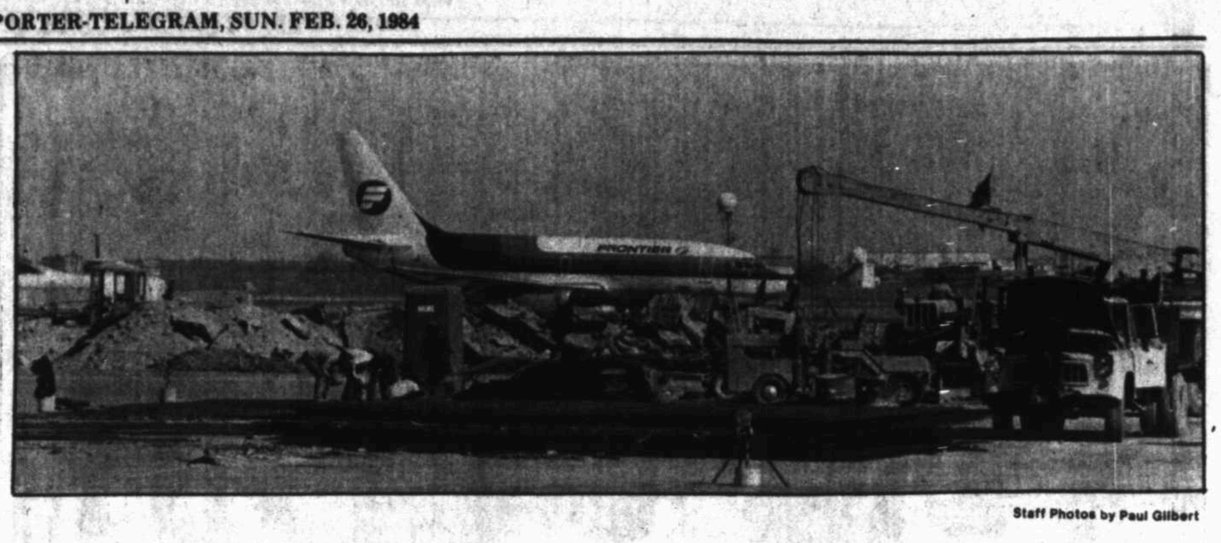
Another new feature at Midland Regional is the modern control tower which just opened Jan. 14, giving both pilots and the flying public and added degree of safety.

But all the new features at the airport are not equipment. White, a native Texan who has been involved in aviation management for a number of years, became director of aviation for Midland Jan. 17, 1983.

Born and raised in Fort Worth, he formerly served as executive director of the Waukegan, Ill., Port Authority.



A new control tower complex, designed with commercial and private flying in mind, is one of the visible changes made at Midland Regional Airport in 1983. Space for carrier offices and ticket sales is "sold out" and a new aviation director is "on board."



Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Frontier Airlines was one of several carriers initiating service from Midland during 1983.

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Julie McKinley, left, of Hospice of Midland visits with cancer patient Florence Byrd as friend Vivian Howell, right, looks on. The hand of one in need joined with that of one who wants to help — that's what Hospice is all about.

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Hospice a helping hand for terminally ill persons

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

In the Swiss Alps, noted for its treacherous winter weather, lies the hospice of Great Saint Bernard.

Like most other European hospices, this facility is maintained in connection with a monastery and allows travelers safe harbor at no fee.

And when a person becomes lost within the jutting pinnacles of ice and abysses of white, the great dogs are dispatched to search out and help them.

Midland is far removed from the Alps, both in distance and in type of terrain, but there are those here who are just as lost and wandering along their journey toward life's end.

That's where Hospice of Midland Incorporated comes in, aiding the terminally ill and their families during the most stressful point in their lives.

The founder of the modern hospice movement, Dr. Cecily Saunders, saw the correlation and called such a service "hospice" because she believed the persons who worked with the dying helped them along that greatest journey of all.

Hospice of Midland has been in existence three years now, funded solely from privated donations. It does not solicit any Medicare or federal funds, and those who do support it financially are eligible for tax deductions.

"Our goal," said staff registered nurse Lisa Kingrea, "is to provide comfort and to provide an atmosphere for the terminally ill person and their families. We go into the homes and we provide spiritual, physical and emotional support for the the patients and the family."

While some hospices are operated through hospitals, "our kind of hospice works through the home," explained Ms. Kingrea. "And with each patient we choose the interdisciplinary team approach, meaning that not only are the patient, family and nurses involved, but included in the team are the patient's minister, if they have one — if not we have a chaplain — and several volunteers who assist the family in coping from day to day."

The volunteers include field specialists such as dieticians and therapists who assist on a consultation basis.

Serving an average of 30-40 patients a month — a total of 265 in three years — Hospice of Midland has a staff which includes a patient care coordinator, three additional registered nurses, a medical social worker, a volunteer coordinator-office manager, and a nurse's aid to give home help. Additionally, Dr. Ray Riddle serves as Hospice chaplain.

In addition to spiritual, physical and emotional support, Hospice of Midland also provides medical supplies and equipment.

A licensed facility, Hospice of Midland serves only Midland County. New clients, all of them with six months or less to live, usually are referred by physicians. However, noted patient care coordinator Gail Wilson, referrals have "come from every aspect of the community, but we must have the permission of the physician before we can see the patient."

Hospice of Midland also has a program for surviving family members. "It extends to them as long as they feel they need our services," explained Ms. Kingrea. "We have bereavement meetings once a month for those survivors, meeting with trained volunteers, to help them make adjustments back toward a trained lifestyle."

Staff members are convinced the program of Hospice of Midland has been successful — and the benefits, they believe, extend beyond the realm of patient and family to include the staff and volunteers as well.

"I think it makes me treasure life more," said Ms. Wilson. "You realize the value of family relationships. I definitely think it makes you more spiritual."

Ms. Wilson added that though dealing with the terminally ill and their families is an exhausting job, "we learn a lot from them. I'm just amazed at how creative and unselfish people are when they're caring for their loved ones. It's something concrete for them to do (rather than) standing by helpless. It makes the period of bereavement so much easier because they are involved with the patient."

"Personally, it's been the most rewarding experience I've ever had as a registered nurse," she said. "It's hard to put into words. There's a real feeling of satisfaction in what you're doing, and a great deal of love is generated out of our office, through staff members and volunteers. And we just try to share it with people who need it at the worst times of their lives, and help them however it's possible."

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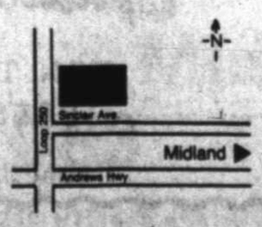

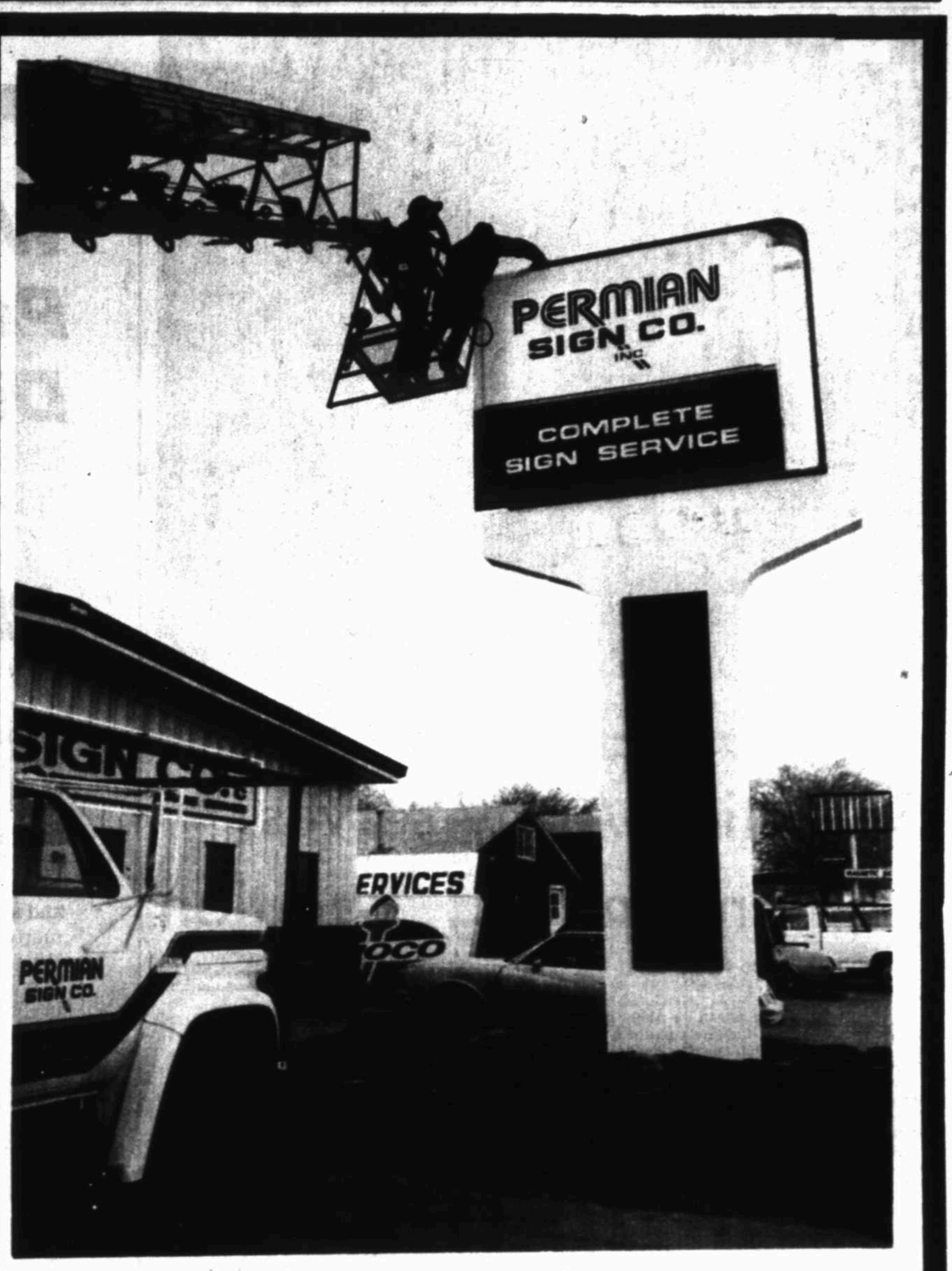

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Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Salvation Army Major Jack Camp, center, symbolizes what the Army has been doing for more than a century: caring for the spiritual, physical and material needs of the poor. Each year, the Army feeds the hungry.

Salvation Army serves Midland in long tradition

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Since the 1800s, The Salvation Army has provided food, shelter, and clothing to needy people and administered to their spiritual needs.

The Army offers those services in Midland.

"We have chapel, and we have services," said Major Jack Camp, commander of The Salvation Army in Midland. "It is mostly for the unchurched people in the area."

In 1982, the Army in Midland served more than 10,000 transients, provided almost 30,000 meals and afforded more than 11,600 lodging nights for transient individuals and families.

"They need food to eat, they need bus fare, medicine, shelter and clothing," said the major. "We take care of that.... We serve quite a few meals to anyone who want them."

The food program extends beyond the transient population. Meals are provided for Midland's hungry souls. "We pay for medicine, clothing, transportation. You name it."

The Army offers a rehabilitation program for "a few guys," who work at the Army headquarters at 300 S. Baird St. The down-and-out men work for room and board, attend chapel services and are counseled. Some work in the Army's warehouse, where donated clothing, appliances, bedding, furniture and other items are sorted and culled for giving to the needy throughout the year. Items not doled out are sold at bargain prices, mostly from a nickel to a few dollars, at The Army's thrift store. The $200,000 in annual proceeds from that operation are used to help support the center's $850,000 budget. The center gets additional support from The United Way of Midland and from direct donations.

Among the Army's other programs are:

—Dress a Live Doll. In the Christmas of 1982, some $44,250 in new clothing was given to 412 boys and girls. The clothing was all brand new and wrapped. "It's a good program," he said. Last Christmas, 590 children received new clothing and 129 families were assisted.

—Other Christmas Programs. The Army assisted 16,555 people during the Yuletide and provided 1,273 Christmas dinners. Almost 11,000 children were given toys. Last Christmas, the Army gave out 3,610 toys.

—League of Mercy. The Army's League of Nursing visited 1,707 nursing home patients in 1982, paid visits to seven institutions and passed oout 1,783 gifts and 2,110 publications.

—Clothing for Classmates. The Army furnished garments and shoes for hundreds of school children. The wearing apparel comes from items donated by Midlanders.

"The quality of much of the clothing that people give us is pretty good," Camp said. "Some of it is better stuff than I buy when it is new."

—Day Care Program. This program, which is based on need, in 1982 served 180 children. Day-care days totaled 15,045, and more than 26,000 meals were served that year.

—Summer Camp. Last year, Midland Salvation Army Center had sent 44 persons to the Army's Camp Hoblitzelle at Midlothian. The 335-acre camp features a chapel, recreational hall, dormitories and other facilities.

"We also have spiritual as well as job counseling services," Camp said.

The Salvation Army was established in 1865 as the Christian Mission by "General " William Booth in London's East End slums. Booth, a former Methodist minister, conducted meetings to bring the gospel to the poor people to help the downtrodden and the alcoholics to change their lives for the better. The mission changed its named to The Salvation Army in 1878, designed uniforms for men and women officers, and adopted a semi-military system of leadership. The Army was established in the United States in 1880.

Mission serves as 'first rung' for people seeking better life

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Benton Peterson

The Salvation Army offers financial counseling in addition to the food, clothing, shelter and spiritual guidance which it provides the indigent.

"It's not talk about stocks and bonds," said Benton "Ben" Petersen, Salvation Army counselor and caseworker.

The Salvation Army is the "bottom rung of the ladder" for people seeking help, he said. "They don't know where else to go."

Those who seek help and advise are far removed from the luxury and worry of stocks, bonds, the money market, the Eurodollar, and the rise and fall of gold and silver prices. To them, luxury may be a new pair of shoelaces or any money left over after the groceries and other bare living-expenses are paid for.

For those poor people who do have an income, Petersen suggests how they might better manage their money and pay existing bills.

"It's just showing them where their money goes," Petersen said. In counseling, he shows them how to set up budgeting, how to buy necessities, how to cut down on expenses, and how to increase their income.

"Most people come here for financial aid," said Petersen, who has "screened" as few as six people a day up to 140 at peak of Midland's boom when the otherwise prosperous economy could not absorb the influx of unskilled laborers.

The Army helps pay portions of people's gas and electricity bills, he said, but doesn't pay water bills. "The reasoning," he said, "is you can get water from your neighbor. You can't (as easily) get power from your neighbor."

"If they are as Spartan with money as they can be, then we help them," Petersen said.

Often, older people are in dire financial straits.

"It's difficult to make it on Social Security or disability alone," he said. "The income is so low, and bills are so high."

He also makes referrals to other agencies if those service organizations can best assist needy persons. Those who are out of work may be sent to the Texas Employment Commission. Others may be told how to apply for food stamps and other governmental and non-governmental services for which they may be eligible to receive.

Petersen said the Army checks out more than just the immediate needs of those who apply for food, groceries and toys for their children. "You can find out some other needs that we can work with."

In vocational counseling, Petersen helps the person evaluate his skills and potential, suggests how they might dress, talk, behave and follow-through when applying for jobs.

Men and women with addictive habits are referred to self-help groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous. Those and others may be placed in the Army's work-rehabilitation program at the center. Some work in the warehouse in sorting out donated clothing, furniture, toys and other items. Other may drive Army trucks in picking up donated articles and in serving other needs.

Transients may hole up for awhile in the center's dormitory. They are urged to attend chapel services.

"What I basically do," Petersen said, "is set up a short-term financial course. We talk about where they are and what their options are, but they have to make the decision on what they have to do. They have to do it."

Rarely does Petersen get a second chance to counsel a person and to determine how well they are managing their lives.

"The biggest problem I have," he said, "is very seldom do I see anybody again" to gauge their progress. Few return for additional counseling. "Very seldom do I get any feedback."

"Sometimes they make it; sometimes they don't. I just hope for the best."

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MMH finances make healthy gains in 1983

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Despite being cultivated by a new Medicare reimbursement system mandated by the federal government, Midland Memorial Hospital's financial growth is blooming almost as fast as several construction projects are expected to pop up.

When the new prospective payment system went into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1983, hospital officials feared the worst in setting a 6.5 percent contractual allowance.

Under the guidelines, Medicare reimbursements are fixed at a set price, depending on diagnoses. Hospitals nationally will lose money if treating a patient costs more than the fixed amount they will be reimbursed.

Designed to encourage financial responsibility, the payment system allows hospitals which treat patients at less than the set cost to keep the extra funds.

The difference in the amount charged and reimbursed is the contractual allowance.

"For the first three months of the fiscal year, the actual reimbursement for Medicare diagnoses has allowed less of a contractual allowance to the hospital than was anticipated when the budget was prepared," MMH President Ray Branson said. "The hospital currently is receiving more reimbursements than originally anticipated.

"We really didn't know if the 6.5 percent figure was liberal or conservative because the program hadn't been finalized at that point."

Actual amounts of reimbursements were not set until the end of September.

About 30 percent of the patients admitted into MMH have continued to be Medicare patients, Branson said. Even though the numbers admitted have met budgeted figures, the hospital has not been hurt under the new system.

In fact, the 6.5 percent contractual rate was reduced to 3 percent of gross revenues, according to MMH Vice President of Finance Ron Peterson. "We're anticipating it will be significantly less than what it was under the old system," Peterson said. "We are encouraged, but we're watching it closely."

According to Branson, the contractual allowance will be monitored monthly."That percentage is subject to wide variations. It could go from 3 to 6 percent during one month and then to 5 percent in another month."

Bids on a $15.1 million expansion and renovation project are expected to be awarded in April, with ground-breaking ceremonies scheduled for April 23.

The project includes the addition of 77 new beds and expansions of nursing services, maternity and surgery departments. Renovations will be made to accommodate personnel, business, administration, social services and the chaplain's office.

A self-contained same-day surgery unit is included in the plans, approved by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in March 1983.

Revenue bonds were approved last April and sold for $19.8 million in May. Funds remaining after the project is completed are to be used as a cushion.

Although the hospital received a disappointing Baa bond rating at that time, officials elected to go with revenue bonds rather than general obligation bonds, which require voter approval.

Negotiations are continuing with three companies for the operation of a $4.1 million 50-bed drug and alcohol treatment center.

According to Branson, MMH is considering hiring a firm to handle operations of the facility, which will be built on a 10-acre tract of land valued at $1 million and donated by Scharbauer Brothers & Co. in February 1983.

"We're progressing with the partner-relationship to develop the unit," Branson said. "We sent out requests for proposals from companies in this type of business and have evaluated the proposals, heard presentations and are in the process of negotiating to execute this partnership."

Two out-of-state companies and one from within submitted proposals on operating the facility.

"The discussion currently centers around those three but there is one organization that is of particular interest to us at this point," Branson said.

The company, which he declined to name, "has a mission that is consistent with the hospital district's mission in terms of providing a service of maximum benefit to the community, in terms of cost of care and in terms of what happens to revenues after expenses."

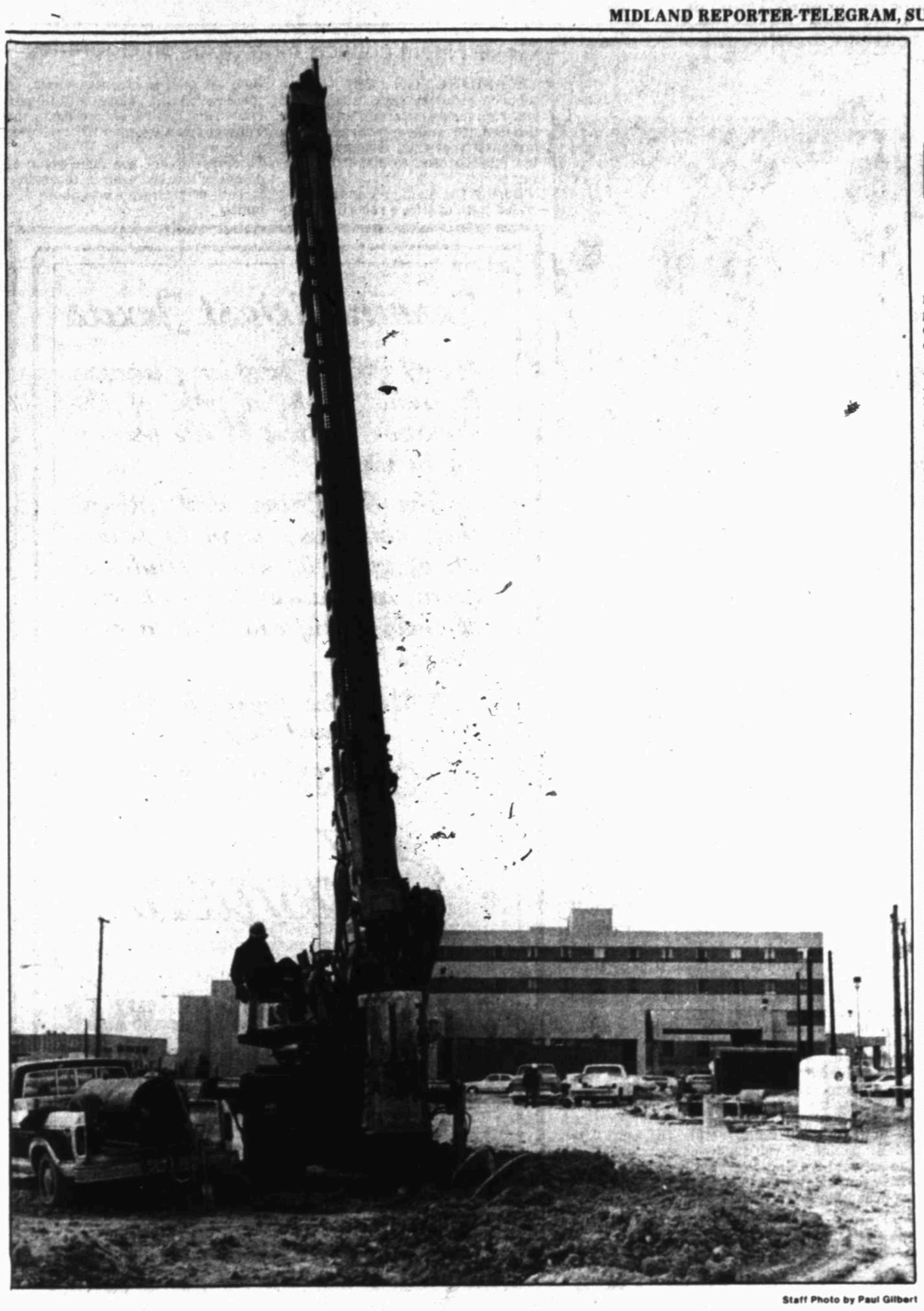
Branson explained both missions include keeping all revenues "in the community to the benefit of the citizens."

A sophisticated piece of equipment that provides cross-sectional X-ray images of the head and body replaced an outdated scanner in December. Renovation of an area to accomodate the $1 million CT scanner was included in the $2 million in junior lien revenue bonds approved to finance the project. In addition, a two-story parking garage, presently under construction on Illinois Avenue east of MMH, was included in the junior lien revenue bonds. Completion of that project is expected in March.

"For the first three months of the fiscal year, the actual reimbursement for Medicare diagnoses has allowed less of a contractual allowance to the hospital than was anticipated when the budget was prepared. The hospital currently is receiving more reimbursements than originally anticipated.

"We really didn't know if the 6.5 percent figure was liberal or conservative because the program hadn't been finalized at that point."

— Ray Branson,
MMH President



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

A two-story parking garage is only one of Midland Memorial Hospital's construction projects on hand.

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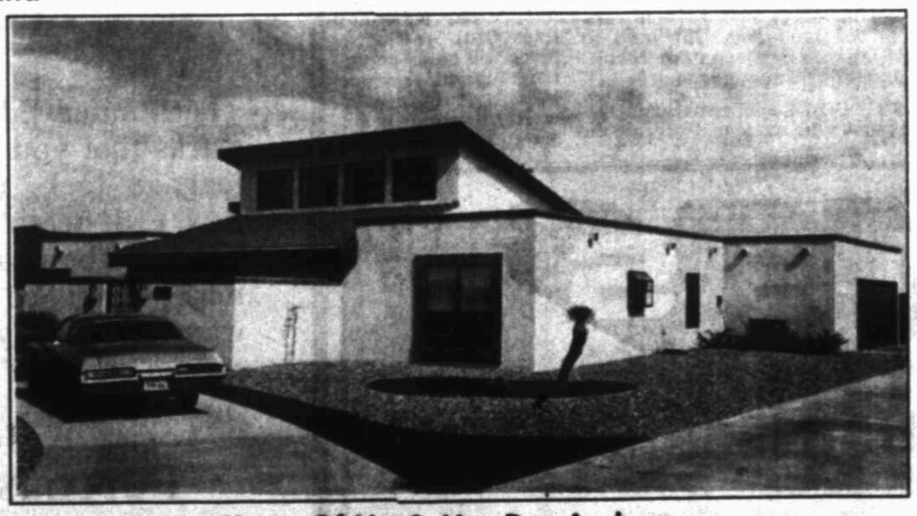

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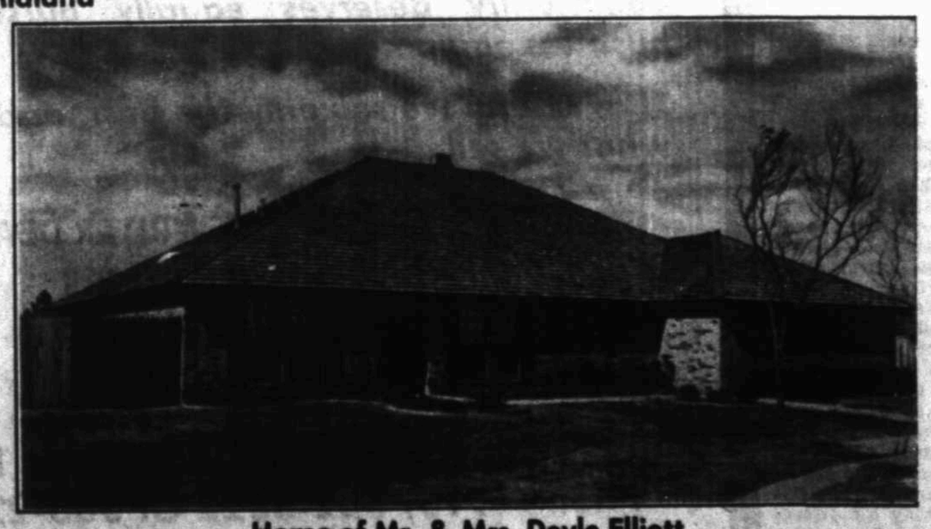

Home of Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Elliott
600 W. Meadow park Dr. #4

Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Midland County farmer Roy Graham, left, practices conservation in his farming and ranching operations. Conservation ensures the continued fertility and productivity of the land. Overgrazing can ruin good pasture land as sure as a prolonged drought can. The cattle above, however, are placed in a grazing program which ensures healthy animals and good, hardy pasture land year after year.

Farming practices 'sound'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

There are enough sound farming and ranching practices in Midland County to counteract the negative images of farmers and ranchers.

"I think we're getting into this poor-farmer syndrome," said Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Midland County.

He'd like to see a turnaround, particularly since Midland is blessed with agriculturalists who practice conservation and good management.

"I'm not naive enough," he said, however, "to say there's nothing wrong with agriculture."

He said a lot of farmers "spend money they don't have to put their land up so it won't blow."

Of Midland County's 938 sections (600,320) acres, 72,476 acres were planted in crops in 1983, and 475,000 acres were in native pasture. Crops in order of predominance were cotton, sorghums, small grains such as wheat, oats rye and alfalfa, and pecans.

"YOU KNOW," said Hagelstein, "these farmers are still producing the cheapest food and fiber in the world." Most are in agriculture because "they want to be" and not because it's highly profitable. Few get up to 2 percent on their investment.

Conservation is the "key to successful farming," said Earnest Kiker, Midland County agricultural agent. "If you don't protect what you've got and take care of your natural resources, you're depleting the soil and your out of business.... That is their (the farmers') living."

Among Midland's more enterprising farmers is Roy Graham, who farms and ranches in the Greenwood community.

"You've got to have a love of cattle and a love of the land — a love for what you're doing," Graham said.

"But, it's best to do it when you have a good bottom line (net profit or loss)."

"It definitely does take a good banker" to adequately finance the farmer's crop, he said. "I think it looks risky from his (the banker's) standpoint."

Ultimately, the state of the farmer's land and of his own economic plight or success largely depends on how he treats his No. 1 resource — the land. The weather is not always the scapegoat.

GRAHAM VIEWS good stewardship of the land as "really a joy." He sees conservation as his role in working with nature, in preserving the land for the welfare of his family and, ultimately, for the country for years to come and far beyond his lifespan.

"You can benefit the land by what you do," he said of conservation. "It's not just the bottom line that's important. That bottom line might not come out this year."

Graham is a strict practitioner of conservation:

—Ensuring Fertile Soil: He regularly rotates his crops and lets the land rest after several years of farming in order to built up the soil's stamina and fertility. Land planted year after year in the same crop, such as cotton, eventually will become depleted of fertility, will become unproductive and unprofitable. Graham rotates cotton with wheat, milo and grasses. "It rests your land from having cotton on it and builds up your organic matter."

—Listing: This builds up the furrow to prevent wind erosion and to prepare for another planting.

—Furrow Diking: This cultivation technique creates a reservoir for holding water for crop use and prevents runoff and wasted water.

—Turning the Soil. By deep breaking and chizzling, the farmer loosens the sub-soil, breaks up the hard pan (plow pan) and allows the soil to absorb moisture and the roots to penetrate the deep soil. "It's a practice that needs to be done at the right time," he said.

—Replenishing the Soil: Graham leaves the stubble in the field. It tends to counteract the effects of wind by preventing the soil from blowing and adds humus to the land. It also allows the soil to better hold moisture.

—Pivot irrigation system: This method is 95 percent efficient; all but 5 percent of the pumped water gets into the soil. Most of the loss is to evaporation.

GRAHAM NOTED that "a lot of people do and a lot of people don't that should" practice good conservation. Some don't practice conservation out of the immediate costs, since it involves more hours on the tractor and other expenses.

"It costs you something everytime you crank up that tractor and go across the field."

Other farmers plant cotton, cotton and more cotton, which, Hagelstein noted, is the "only cash crop in Midland County. It's economics," he said. "That's what it boils down to." Hagelstein said that most Midland County farmers practice sound conservation programs. He cited anti-wind erosion measures. "Really, there's not that much wind erosion in Midland County. Most of them (farmers) are really conscientious and want to do the right thing to keep their land from blowing."

"I think," agreed Graham, "we've got a bunch of farmers who have a good understanding of it (conservation)."

Among the sterling practitioners of sound soil conservation practices is J.D. Crawford, a farmer and rancher who is into insurance and banking. "My heart's in farming," he smiled, "but it takes the insurance business to keep it going."

CRAWFORD LIKENED poor farming practices to mismanagement of finances: "If you keep writing checks and don't put any money in the bank, you lose it."

"Soil conservation," he said, "is a good investment.... It's going to have to be something that pays off later on, because they sure ain't going to get anything this year."

Crawford noted the crippling effects of last year's drought and the slump in the marketplace.

"It (conservation) has to be figured as a long-term investment," he said. "If you don't take care of the soil, it won't take care of you."

"But," he said speaking figuratively and literally, "as long as you put more money in the bank than you take out, you're going to do all right. If you don't take care of the land, the production costs go up so high that the consumer is going to get it in the neck."

Crawford cited a case of a landowner who planted the same crop year after year. He violated conservation measures such as crop rotation and letting the land rest. The land so deteriorated that raising a crop wasn't profitable. "The fellow wouldn't spend anything on it."

THE SAME PRINCIPLE applies to ranching. If the rancher allows the cattle to overgraze the range, soon there will be only stubble, then no grass and then only sand and desert.

"You've got to have more grass to grow grass," Crawford said. "That bare soil won't hold moisture. It gets so hot on the bare ground without any shade...that it eventually becomes sterile. It won't hold water, and with the runoff goes the soil.

Like Graham, Crawford obeys laws of conservation. For instance, he returns the cotton burs to the soil. "It holds moisture; it adds to the humus, so the soil won't blow."

In the main, there is sound agricultural practices in the Midland area.

"I think in Midland County overall we have as good as farmers and ranchers as you can find anywhere. As a whole, I'm really proud how they take care of the land."

Crawford said he particularly was impressed with how the farmers and ranchers meet the challenges in semi-arid West Texas.

"It takes good management to make it out here," he said. "If you don't, you're in trouble. It's desert out here, and we sometimes don't know it. They're taking care of the soil in a drought situation, and I'm real proud of them."

Government collects high taxes on cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry says federal and state governments collected five times more money from cigarette taxes last year than farmers got for the tobacco used to make the cigarettes.

During the 12-month period that ended last June 30, a record $7.8 billion was paid in cigarette taxes, an increase of $1.1 billion or 16.4 percent from 1981-82, according to the Tobacco Institute.

Comparatively, the farm value of domestic tobacco used in the manufacture of cigarettes was about $1.4 billion.

Agriculture Day set for March 20

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sure sign that spring is just around the corner: The Agriculture Council of America is sending out reminders that national Agriculture Day is a little over three weeks from today.

The event, scheduled for March 20, the first day of spring, has been observed since 1973 and gained the recognition of Congress and a presidential proclamation in 1981.

According to the council, a non-partisan privately supported organization, Agriculture Day is "a special time to focus on the achievements of the 23 million men and women in (all phases of) U.S. agriculture..."

In Washington, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, will appear before the National Pres Club and Mrs. Block will host a reception to introduce a new Miss Agriculture, who will be chosen on March 17 in Chicago.

Chemists working on sex lure

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old enemy of tobacco and cotton farmers, the tobacco budworm, may have seen its best days if a new chemical sex lure can be perfected to disrupt the pests' mating techniques, says the Agriculture Department.

The female budworm moth — the adult stage — produces a pheromone or sex lure to attract males. However, the male has a much stronger pheromone and, when he locates a female, "effectively jams her calling signal" with his own pheromone to prevent other males from arriving, says the department's Agricultural Research Service in a recent report.

But the female is choosy about her mate and may reject an interested male. When that occurs, the report said, the male "stops dispensing his pheromone and flies away, giving the next suitor his chance."

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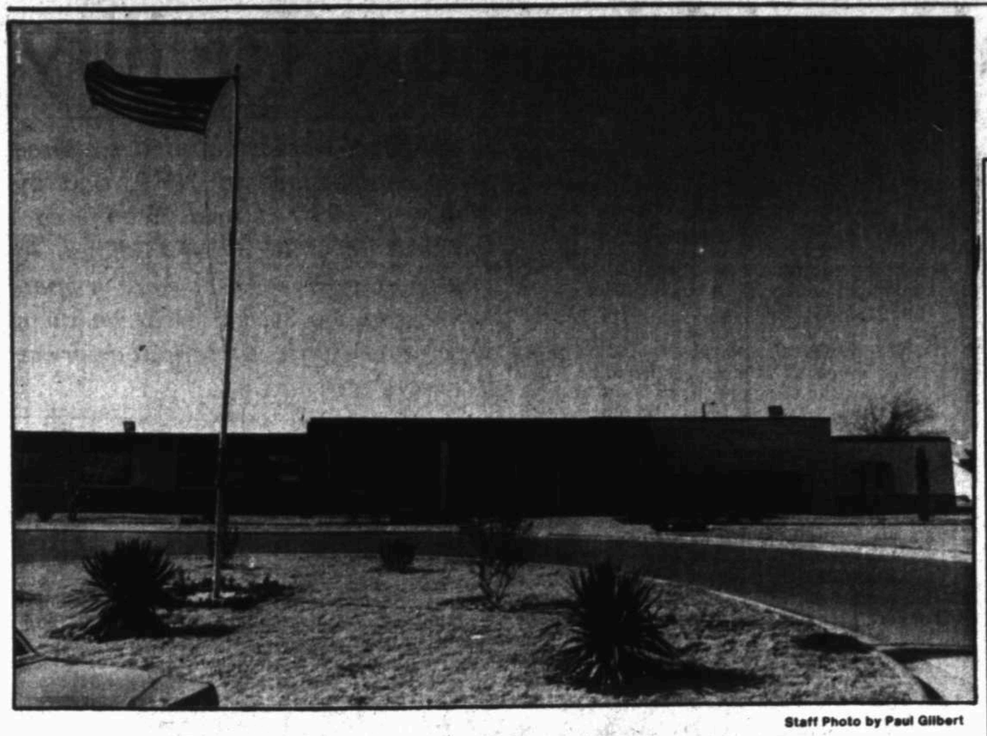


Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Parkview Hospital, a private facility, is located at 3201 Sage St.

Uses for Parkview facilities investigated

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

While an application for turning Parkview Hospital into a psychiatric facility with drug abuse treatment services is tied up in a Travis County court, administrator Dick Liley has been told to come up with other alternatives for the hospital building.

But whether or not the facility will be converted into anything hinges on the outcome of a hearing on constructing a new hospital. Liley, however, said Parkview officials are confident their request will be approved.

"I feel real positive," Liley said. "We are expecting them to approve the Doctors Hospital of the Permian Basin."

Originally, Nashville-based American Medical Corporation, owner of Parkview Hospital, filed a request with the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin for a $17 million, 110-bed full service hospital to be built at the corner of Loop 250 and Preston Drive. The hospital, to be named the Doctors Hospital of the Permian Basin, was amended when a second request was filed July 1, 1983, eliminating obstetrics services.

The new application was for a $17 million 100-bed, three story building. Finally, the application was changed in September to a scaled-down, $15.4 million 75-bed hospital. At that time, Liley stated previous attempts to replace Parkview and expand its services and beds were made on the belief they were needed and would be utilized by Midland physicians and patients.

"Our evaluation has led us to believe that the number one priority is to ensure the replacement of Parkview Hospital in the shortest possible time," stated a news release from Parkview. "To this end, the request to reduce the number of new medical/surgical beds made in the amended application will better lead to the accomplishment of this goal."

Hospital officials said they felt the revised application was consistent with the medical community's position that all of Midland's health facilities be well-equipped, efficiently designed and up-to-date in physical appearance in order to ensure the residents of Midland County the highest quality of health care.

The THFC hearing was scheduled for mid-December, according to Liley. Because of a backload of cases, it was moved back for later this month.

"Assuming we get this approved, the development division of the company will come out and let bids for the contractor," Liley said.

No change has been made in the July 1, 1985, groundbreaking date, according to Liley, who added, "but I guess there'll be the potential for a few months delay."

Meanwhile, another application proposing the $500,000 conversion of the existing 60-bed hospital into a 60-bed psychiatric facility with drug abuse treatment services is laid up in litigation.

Parkview officials filed a lawsuit in a Travis County court to overturn an April 1982 decision from the THFC approving a request from West Plains hospital for a psychiatric facility.

Although not a defendant, Midland Memorial Hospital is named in the suit because a request from MMH for a similar center also was approved at the time West Plains received approval. Parkview's request, however, was denied.

Dick Liley

"That's not even on the court docket yet," Liley said. "It's just sitting there. But in the meantime, I'm charged with coming up with alternatives for the present facility."

The hospital could be converted into a psychiatric hospital through another request filed with the THFC, or a residential treatment center with skilled nursing services.

"There are a lot of potential uses," Liley said, "it's just having to narrow it down to what type of business we want to get into."

Services provided at Parkview haveimproved during the year, Liley said.

"I think our biggest accomplishment in 1983, besides filing for a certificate of need, is the specialized surgery we're doing."

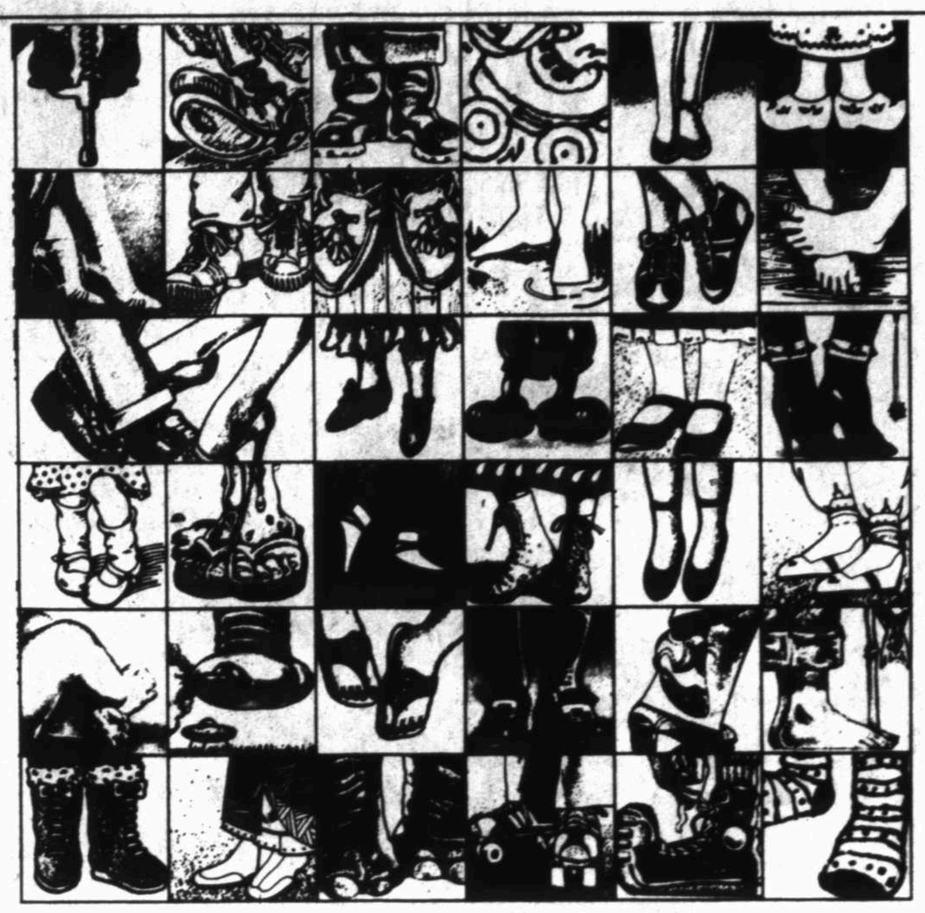
Orthopedic surgery is at the top of the list, according to Liley. Gynecological surgery with an emphasis on infertility is second, with urology following.

In other year-end reports, Liley said the staff is coping with the federally-mandated Medicare prospective payment system better than anticipated. A committee made up of Liley, the business office manager, medical records director and the director of nursing meets three times a week to review every Medicare patient's charts.

Medicare patients make up 26 percent of Parkview's revenues and 38 percent of total patient days.

"There hasn't been any significant change (in Medicare numbers)," he said, pointing out the system was designed to award efficiently-run hospitals. Unlike non-profit institutions, Parkview has always had an incentive to be cost efficient.

"Proprietary hospitals are forced to run efficiently."



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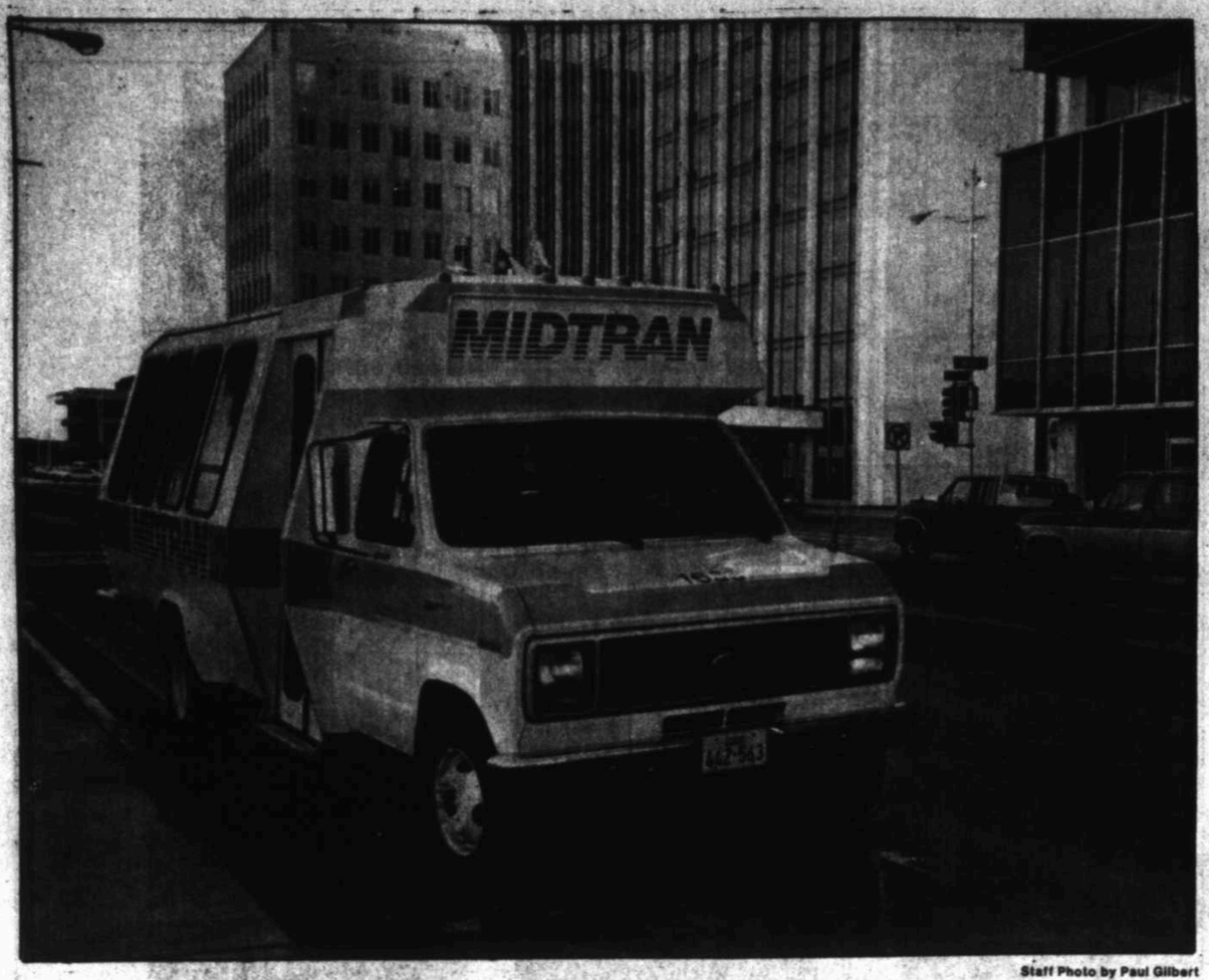
MidTran's 1984 'destination' could be new facility



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

A MidTran bus pauses downtown to await potential passengers.

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

MidTran was established by three local businessmen in 1979, and by January 1980 it had been incorporated into the city of Midland. At that time, seven vehicles were in operation and the system was run on a flex route with a subscripiton service for work commuters.

Midland Transit System officials hope the fifth year of the city-owned transportation company results in definite blueprints for a new facility.

Before the end of March, director Doris Velazquez intends to apply for a capital federal grant for funding the 12,500 square-foot, $400,000 facility.

"Federal participation on that would be 80 percent," she noted. "The state participation would be 13 percent and the city's share would be 7."

No definite site has been chosen yet, she added.

MidTran was established by three local businessmen in 1979, and by January 1980 it had been incorporated into the city of Midland. At that time, seven vehicles were in operation and the system was run on a flex route with a subscripiton service for work commuters. It was geared toward social services such as Texas Mental Health-Mental Retardation, Young Men's Christian Association and agencies involving the handicapped.

While those aims have remained in effect, MidTran also has continued its function as a public transportation system.

"The function of MidTran has been to give the Midland area any type of needed transportation that might be necessary," said Ms. Velazquez.

Those functions include seven services:

— Nutrition service for senior citizens;

— Charter service;

— Commuter service;

— Demand response system between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for shoppers and those needing medical-related transportation. "It's based on a van response — calling in a day ahead of time and requesting service for the following day," said Ms. Velazquez.

— Wheelchair route for the handicapped;

— Tuesday and Thursday transportation for persons needing to pay bills, go to the the laundry, or do grocery shopping.

— Nursing home patient transportation. "It's basically to get their people out of the nursing homes and move them around Midland to any type of function they need to go to," said Ms. Velazquez.

MidTran also provides transportation to Odessa for persons on kidney dialysis machines and for those needing therapy treatment, under a contract with Texas Department of Human Resources.

In its initial year of operation in 1980, MidTran carried approximately 58,000 passengers. The number rose steadily from 125,167 in 1981 to 171,003 in 1982 until the decline in the oil boom dropped the figure slightly to 162,125 in 1983.

Currently the system has 13 buses and three vans.

"We just had a reorganization in October of last year," said Ms. Velazquez. We cut out all the flex routes and went to complete demand response. And we consolidated some routes to take "X" amount of vehicles off the road to bring down our consumption of gasoline.

"We did not cut out any of our type of services," said Ms. Velazauez. "Basically what we did was cut out (a certain) amount of miles on the road and a lot of deadhead time."

Monthly subscription rates for one-way service is $21 and for two-way services is $35. Door-to-door service, which means picking up a passenger at his door and delivering him to his destination between 8 a.m.-4 p.m., is $2.

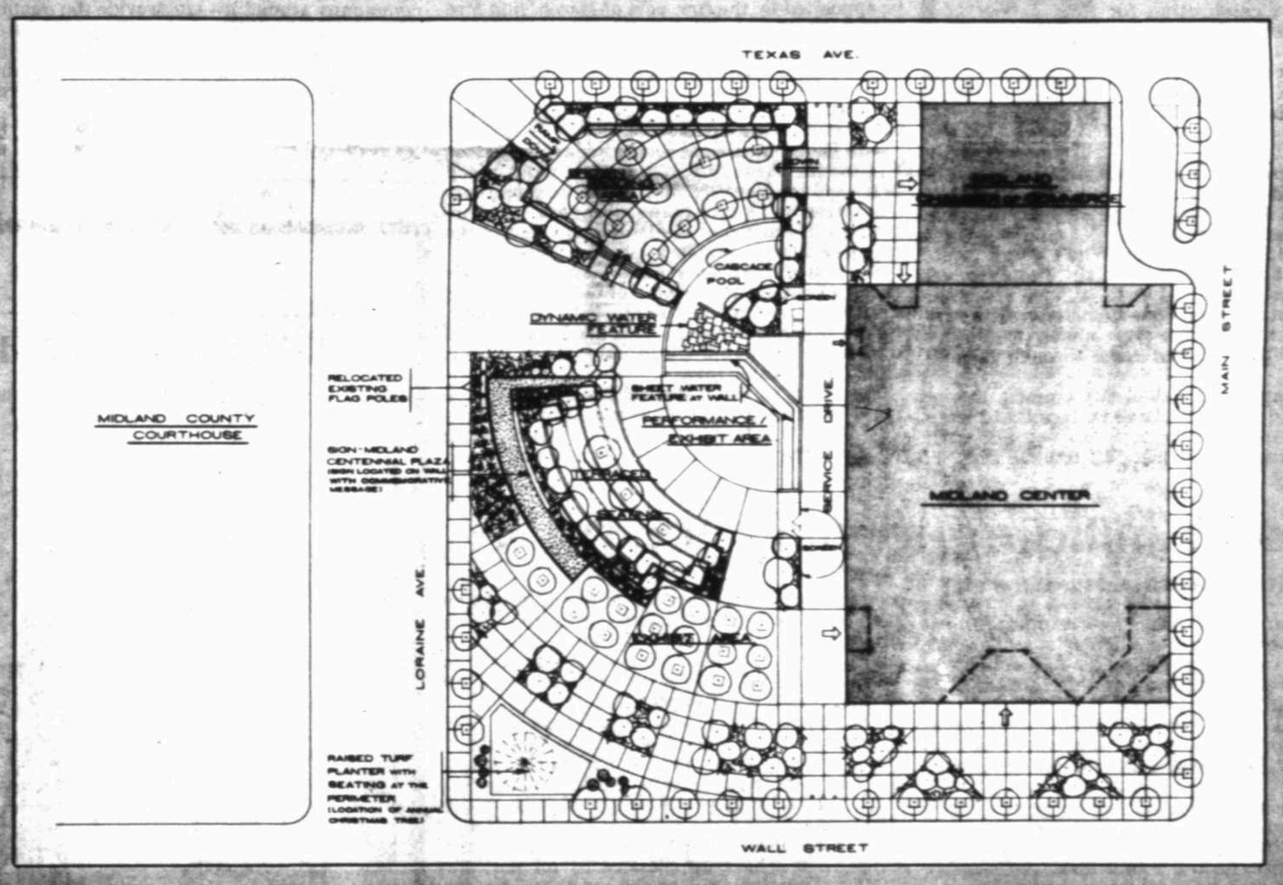
Handicapped persons ride for $.50 one-way, and senior citizens ride free.

Transfer points are situated at the courthouse and at Town and Country Shopping Center at Midkiff and Cuthbert.

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION
IS AN AREA TRADEMARK

AREA BUILDERS, INC.
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

A waterfall, with both cascading and sheeting features, is the focal point of Centennial Plaza Park, to be built in downtown Midland. Plans, below, also indicate an amphitheater and recessed lunch area.



A memorial to Midland's Centennial

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Despite the Tall City's slogan of "The Sky's the Limit," the Midland Jaycees feel there are no boundaries to what can be accomplished here.

Looking around them for a project which would leave a lasting effect on the community, the Jaycees saw a plot of land sitting right under their noses. A half block at Texas and Loraine, the land had been designated for a city park. But the city had done little more than plant some grass.

"We wanted to make a statement about our pride in the community. In the summer of 1982, we commissioned a task force to study what we could do to make a commemorative statement for the community," recalled Guy McCrary.

The Jaycees wanted something that could be enjoyed by everyone in the community and they saw the fulfillment of their dream rising skyward in the flat Downtown Park. After a year of asking questions and studying and planning, the Jaycees are ready with their Centennial Plaza, a park with a $1 million price tag.

But now they need the community's help to see their dream sprout into reality — a place with greenery and flowers and a waterfall. A place for symphonies and art exhibits and courting. A place for all people.

After paying for a year's worth of studies and designing, the Jaycees are turning the responsibility for the rest of it back to the citizens and out from under their umbrella.

A non-profit entity has been created separate from the Jaycees, according to McCrary. "We wanted to ensure the longterm of the project; the Jaycees' administration changes every year. And we felt more people would feel comfortable about giving if the money went to a non-profit group separate from the Jaycees."

That new group now is known as the Midland Centennial Plaza Association. Bill Stovall and Robert McCommon are heading up the fund-raising efforts. Inquiries also may be directed to McCrary, 687-5526, or to P.O. Box 10216, Midland, 79702.

Permorama '84
reflections and directions

■ *Jaycees' plans for park seen as example of citizen involvement in community affairs*
■ *Centennial Commision to plan $40,000 celebration* — *Page 2BB*

McCrary, who holds a degree in parks and recreation administration, drew the assignment to be on the Jaycees' first committee. He and architect Walter Pate dug into the work, trying to learn what did and didn't work at other parks. They talked to parks administrators and landscape architects around the country, traveled to 10 park sites, listened to what dozens of Midlanders wanted in a park and studied a transcript of a Public Broadcasting Service show, "City Spaces, Human Places."

Flipping through the citizens' report, McCrary laughingly pointed out the comments Midlanders voiced repeatedly: "Cover up that yukky alley (between Midland Center and the park)." Other comments included lots of greenery, water, a place where people can go and where refreshments can be sold.

"Pate did a good job of digesting all that and incorporating it in his design," said McCrary.

In the fall of 1982, the Jaycees had asked the Midland City Council for permission to design a park on that land, and the council readily agreed. Last fall, they presented the final drawing to the council and gained the green light to proceed.

A model now shows in miniaturized detail what Pate and the Jaycees want to see in big-as-life size.

Taking the philosophy of trying to provide an aesthetic compliment to the downtown Central Business District, Pate incorporated Midland Center as an anchor. When finished, the unit "will provide the beginnings of a whole city center."

Pate picked up the terra cotta tile in front of Midland Center and continued it throughout the park, amassing it for the exhibit area. A grass berm rises at the corner of Wall and Loraine, and McCrary said the Jaycees hope to use this spot every year for the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

Focal point of the park is a 12-foot high waterfall in the center. The elevation with trees on both sides hide the alley and Dumpsters, said McCrary.

The water will cascade down concrete blocks and into a pool on the north side. On the south side, water will fall in sheets over a 12-foot wall. In front of this part will be a terra cotta semi-circle designed for symphony concerts, play excerpts and art exhibits. And facing this is terraced seating of concrete, grass and trees.

Also referred to as an amphitheater, this could be the spot for Pops in the Park, nighttime performances of theater events and art exhibits.

According to McCrary, this performing and seating area was placed in that position by Pate after studying the location of the summer solstice and direction of summer winds. "We paired various elements together to make them environmentally conducive."

The concreted area that starts in front of Midland Center will circle around the park with trees set in at designated intervals. Large pots of flowers are included in the design.

"We can see city-approved vendors with hot dogs and sandwiches here. You could come to the park, have lunch, sit under the trees and enjoy the water," McCrary said.

On the north side will be a brown bag area with a subterranean relief that starts below street level. A ramp will allow handicapped persons into this area, he said.

(See JAYCEES, Page 2BB)

City officials pleased with Centennial Plaza plans

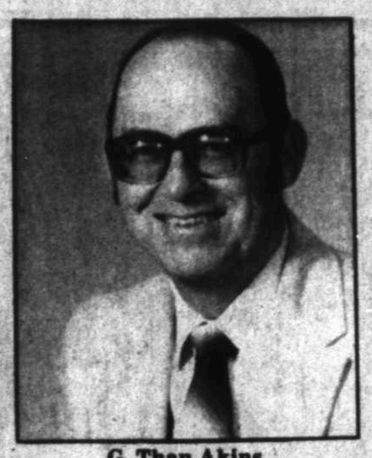
By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Citizens had stared at that piece of land for years. They had been promised a park and the City Council kept ranking it below streets and water and sewage.

But with the Jaycees' adopting it as their pet project to leave a lasting tribute to the city, some city officials breathed a sigh of relief. Others are hoping it will trigger more such cooperative projects from civic groups.

With the Jaycees requesting permission from the City Council to develop the park, Mayor G. Thane Akins was somewhat aware of the plans for Centennial Plaza. But the scope of the development was more than he had anticipated.

"We really think it's a great project for them and for the city," Akins said of the council's opinion.



G. Than Akins
"It's a massive amount of work for them. It will be a real showplace for Midland."

THE COUNCIL will be using the Jaycees' project as an example for others to follow during the Centennial year, Akins said.

Centennial Plaza already has involved dozens of people and more time and money will be needed for the project to be completed. "Volunteerism enhances the quality of life in the city," the mayor said.

"It's a project of citizens getting together and raising the money. They're not sitting back and waiting for the city to do it and maybe it would cost more money," he added.

The Parks and Recreation director sees it as the city being given a $1 million park "at no cost to the taxpayer. The city will maintain it; that's our agreement," said George Logan.

Maintenance is estimated to cost $25,000 a year, which is inexpensive for a one-acre intensively-developed park, according to Logan.

THE PARK was designed for low-maintenance costs, he said, and architect Walter Pate has incorporated some additional cost-saving measures.

This type of cooperation from a civic organization confirms his theory that Midland is a community with life. "This is the kind of thing we like to do in Midland — utilize the gifts and ideas of the community," said Logan. "You don't get this in a dead community."

The Jaycees' project isn't the first of its type. Logan pointed out that Petro Parcourse was developed by a group of citizens who raised the money for the jogging-exercise trail.

Mark Philpy said the Parks and Recreation Commission is 100 percent behind Centennial Plaza. "I feel it will be an added improvement to the downtown area," he said.

As chairman of the commission, he was "pleasantly surprised" at the extensive plans for the plaza. His favorite aspect is the water feature with the amphitheater in front.

George Logan

ALTHOUGH IT will appeal to the community as a whole, Philpy noted it will be enjoyed most by downtown workers.

"I think this will spur more groups on to help the Parks and Recreation Department."

The park will serve a dual role at its location adjacent to Midland Center and to the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Grant Billingsley, executive vice president of the chamber, sees it as an "exciting project that will continue to build on an already excellent start we have on Midland Center and the chamber as being the front door for Midlanders and visitors to the community."

Centennial Plaza incorporates a multi-purpose design, he said, that will "accommodate a lot of groups in many different ways. It will be a focal point for a lot of community activities."

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

The proposed Centennial Plaza will be located at a site adjacent to Midland Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Centennial Commission has $40,000 to plan celebration

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

After two months of coaxing four government entities, the Centennial Commission has received $40,000 in seed money for the first year of designing a celebration for the city's 100th birthday in 1985.

Joan Baskin

But the celebration won't last just one year. The state's 150th birthday comes the next year and the celebrating will continue.

As vice president of cultural development with the Midland Chamber of Commerce executive board, Joan Baskin was handed the task of organizing a centennial committee.

"Everybody kept saying, 'Who's going to do something about the Centennial?' The chamber isn't in a position" to handle all the planning, she said, but it can serve as a facilitator. The first objective was to obtain some money to get the wheels rolling, and that came through in mid-February.

The county commission, city council, school district trustees and Midland College board were asked for $10,000 each this year. For 1985 each will be asked to contribute $12,000 and in 1986, $15,000.

"It's easier to have all the money ready and not spend time trying to get money. We just pulled that figure out of a hat," said Mrs. Baskin. "It averages out to a small amount per citizen."

And the celebration will include something for every citizen.

To handle the planning, promoting and coordinating a 20-member citizens commission should be appointed by the first part of March, said Mrs. Baskin. The thrust will go in three directions:

—To have some permanent memorials, such as the Centennial Plaza park and a museum.

—To have participatory events in the city-wide celebration. The Arts Assembly will include their Celebration of the Arts.

—To have educational events involving schools. The fourth through sixth grades could teach Texas and local history. Mrs. Baskin said one consideration is to videotape pioneers' remembrances of early-day Midland. Also under the school category would be a speakers' bureau.

She noted that Scharbauer Ranch has produced a multi-media showing of their history.

Another need for the money is to hire a part-time centennial director. "We need someone to oversee it, to avoid duplications by various clubs," Mrs. Baskin said.

For example, the Historical Society is publishing a book on the city's history. Another group could put together a calendar featuring old photos of the city and another organization could sell Texas flags.

Jaycees initiate planning for park

(Continued from Page 1BB)

Pate has included a place for a sculptured montage and McCrary said he's hoping a local organization will take responsibility for it. He envisions a three-dimensional sculpture of characters from Midland's history.

The Plaza Association is planning to dedicate the park to the city in the summer of 1985 in conjunction with Midland's centennial celebration.

How much of the plan will be developed by then depends on the citizens, said McCrary.

Much of the money they expect to get from private donations and foundations and possibly some businesses. "We would be excited for any group to come up and say they'll raise X-amount of dollars."

In fact, the association would like to see more than $1 million raised with the remainder going into a fund to pay for at least part of the maintenance costs. "It would help the taxpayer," as would groups volunteering to take responsibility for caring of the landscaping and flowers.

The assocation has set an October deadline for gathering the $1 million, with 25 percent of it collected now. If the goal has not been reached, McCrary said the association will have to decide if they should change the design or phase-in the park.

"Neither one is desireable," he said. "Our objective is to have the plaza ready for the celebration. The plaza will be the masthead for the celebration. It really will be for the next century to enjoy."

Socks, buttons and ribbons needed for city-wide Celebration of the Arts

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

A home awaits washday's mis-matched socks, buttons of unidentifiable origin and ribbons too nice to simply discard.

No. It's not in the trash.

Midland's Celebration of the Arts needs usable socks, buttons and ribbons for one of the numerous events planned for children. In addition to having an opportunity to make their own symphony instruments and play with the West Texas Youth Orchestra, watch and imitate dancers, children will design their own hand-held sock puppets and put on a puppet show.

Last July, Midland Arts Assembly, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts, announced plans for this town's first citywide arts celebration. Progress toward the successful execution of those plans has been made in the last seven months. Committees have been organized; visual artists have been juried and selected; and performing artists have been auditioned for the May 11-19 celebration.

With less than three months to go, Dick Dunbar, chairman for the celebration of the Arts, says the project is moving "like a steamroller.

"The response has been typical Midland style — 'What can I do to help?' We are overwhelmed with the good reception we've received. Now, we're in the process of soliciting volunteers for all aspects (of the celebration)."

"We also want to ensure that area residents know there are many activities planned for children," says Norma Webb, executive director of Midland Arts Assembly. "It's important that the public knows the Celebration of the Arts is a family oriented citywide celebration."

This first such annual celebration is designed to showcase local talent.

"I challenge any place else in the world — for a town of 90,000 people in the middle of the desert without any large community around it — to provide the quality arts, visual and performing, that Midland has," Dunbar says. "I think it's something we should be proud of. We do want to celebrate it.

"Midland Arts Assembly's responsibility and focus is to support and hold on a pedestal the arts we have in Midland, and that's what we want to do during this week."

A tentative schedule of events includes:

—May 11: The Thouvenel String Quartet performs at noon, Midland High School Auditorium, and Community Concerts presents "Champagne and Gershwin" that night.

—May 12: Midland Park Mall has activities planned for noon and the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale performs with special guest artist baritone A. Voketaitis.

—May 13: Midland churches will have special music during their services that morning, the Museum of the Southwest will host a special exhibit of nationally known Midland artists and The Thouvenel String Quartet performs that night.

—May 14: Local artists and entertainers will provide noon entertainment in the park and singer/pianist Bobby Short will perform that night at the Yucca Theatre.

—May 15: Art in the schools will be featured. The freshmen and high school bands and choirs will perform concerts that day and night respectively.

—May 16: Dance will be featured during the noon concert and Permian Civic Ballet will present "A History of Dance" that night at the Yucca Theatre.

—May 17: The high schools' drama departments and the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre will perform at noon and (tentatively set) old movies will be shown at the Yucca Theatre at night.

—May 18: Local artists and entertainers will perform at noon and Midland Community Theatre will present "The Bells are Ringing" that night.

—May 19: Marks the biggest day of the week. Designated as Public Awareness Day, this is a day of constant activity. Midland Center and the park outside will be the site of concession booths, exhibits and continuous entertainment. A "Run for the Arts" will be part of the activities.

Those interested in volunteering their time or their socks may do so by calling Ms. Webb, 687-1149.

Dick Dunbar

Norma Webb

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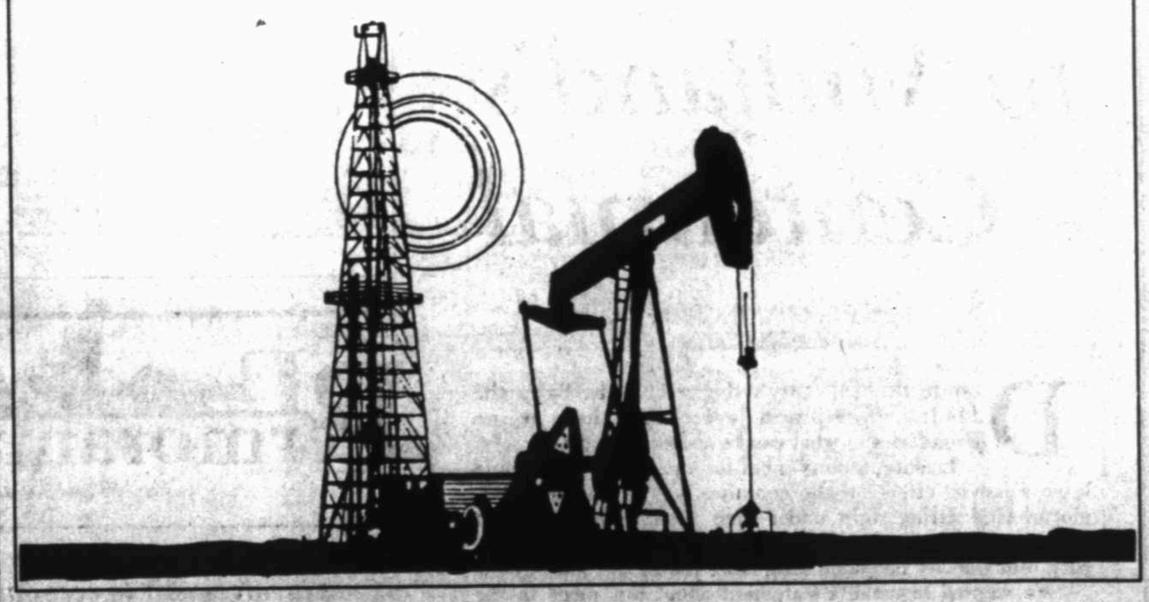

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Plans are under way to upgrade library's services

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Grandiose plans for a spacious and spectacular library for the community have gone from wonderment in 1981 to a new beginning in 1984.

"There's no money available to do anything that's dramatic," said Durward Wright, Midland County commissioner who is the Commissioners' Court's liaison to the Midland County Public Library.

In the immediate future, limited funds which are available for the library will be used for mechanical repairs and maintenance.

"We haven't spent any money on it in sometime," Wright said, "and it's gotten into a state of disrepair."

The 27,000-square-foot library was built in 1957 for $387,282.82 via a bond issue. Subsequent improvement have increased value of the edifice to $450,000.

"The library is not bad," said Wright, "But it's getting overcrowded with volumes. It could be upgraded and could use more space."

Two years ago, library patrons entertained realistic visions of a new multi-story library in downtown Midland. That dream was fueled in August 1981 by a good-faith offer by The First National Bank of Midland and by the prosperous times: The oil boom was on.

The proposal was this: The land beneath the library and "the first $5.5 million of the construction costs would be borne" by the bank or its assigns, said Charles Fraser, who then was president of the bank.

LATER, BANK spokesmen clarified Fraser's intent: the bank would help the county arrange financing for the project. The indebtedness incurred in the construction would be paid off from revenue derived from the bank's leasing library space over a tier of years. Eventually, the library might expand throughout the building. In the meantime, the library would occupy two floors and effectively would be double the space of the existing library.

The bank had proposed a four-story library building plus a basement to be built within the FNB's proposed Eagle Plaza. Each floor would contain 28,000 square feet and would afford five times the space of the old library.

By late 1982, cost of the envisioned project had risen to $8 million.

Then came the crash. The economy began its downturn in late December 1981. The bank, a bulwark of the community and region and a prime supporter of drilling activity, began to faulter under the economic stress. By March 1983, the bank formally postponed the library project due to the "uncertainty of the times."

"We are most interested in proceeding...in a spirit of cooperation and understanding" when economic times are better, FNB attorney Charles Tighe said.

For the bank, times didn't get better. In October 1983, the failed, was declared insolvent and was taken over by the Federal Insurance Deposit Corp.

THE "BUSTED" BOOM was a setback to the library.

And, as Wright suggested, Midland County is on an austerity budget. No major funding is available for library expansion.

Compounding the financial bind is the commissioners' plans to build a $6 million jail. That has priority, Wright said.

"They can't put us (commissioners) in jail for not building a library," he quipped, "but they can put us in jail if we don't build a new jail."

Though he's optimistic despite the thwarted library plans, librarian John Deats is concentrating on improving the library and in introducing new learning aids, such as terminals and computers. He oversees a library of more than 145,000 books and other visual and audio materials such as records, maps, periodicals, art prints and cassette tapes. His staff of 30 maintains such departments as Petroleum (formerly, Sci-Tech), Genealogy, Fine Arts, Audio Visual, Adult Circulation, Children's Services, Reference, Periodicals, Business and the behind-the-scenes Cataloguing.

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Midland County Public Library, built in 1957, is overcrowded. Visions of a new multi-storied facility were thwarted by the downturn in the city's economy.

While Deats is concerned about maintaining the current library, plans are afoot to expand library services in the near and distant future. Possibilities include:

—Store-Front Library. Here, a mini-library would be within a retail store or within a mall or shopping center. Instead of competing with retail bookstores, studies have shown that a mini-library would stimulate interest in reading, in inquiry and in buying books available in stores.

—New Central Library. In the immediate future, discussion on that is a pipe dream.

—Branch Library. In many respects, it would resemble a central library but on a smaller scale. The commissioner said a building for a branch library possibly might become "available at a reasonable price."

"WE SHOULD always be searching for ways to increase people's access to our services," Deats said, "and a branch library can help do that."

A branch library, Deats noted, might be established in northwest Midland, where "the population is growing the fastest." In general, branch libraries have a "hugh circulation for the investment," he said. "Midland is certainly growing geographically."

"The more esoteric material should come out of the central library," the librarian said. "But we don't have an unlimited budget for books, and we don't have unlimited space for books."

The library's nine-member Advisory Board and other patrons interested in a community library are to come up with suggestions on improving library services to the people, said Mary Jane Young, board chairman.

"Nothing has been said to anybody that's concrete," she said. Those recommendations are to be presented to the commissioners this spring.

Ms. Young noted the importance of a library to a community. She also was cognizance of priorities. "The jail has priority; we know that," she said. "We know a lot of things do."

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MISD enrollment up; New programs implemented

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

The past year has been one of expansion for the Midland Independent School District, reflected Superintendent Dr. Joseph Baressi. But next year will probably see a temporary halt to that trend.

Unexpectedly, MISD enrollment is slightly above what it was a year ago. Currently 17,715 students attend Midland schools, 33 more than last year at this time and 593 more than last spring.

"It's contrary to what we had anticipated, given the financial climate of Midland," Baressi said. "Our estimate is that it will grow from one to two percent next year."

The district also experienced a slight increase in faculty. The positions of director of secondary education and coordinator of secondary education were created to increase continuity among campuses.

A seventh cluster was created with the opening of two elementary schools, Santa Rita and Quanah Parker, in northwest Midland. Along with increased capacity at DeZavala and Travis, the problem of overcrowding which existed a few years ago had been nearly eliminated, Baressi said. A measure which will change junior high school boundaries next fall should alleviate any remaining problems with overcrowding at the junior high level.

In June the district plans to begin construction on the last of five new elementary schools approved in past bond elections. It is slated to open the fall of 1985.

Another program implemented this year was a counseling plan for high school students. Students, parents and counselors will meet the freshman year to map out a tentative four-year curriculum. This program will be even more valuable if the State Board of Education increases graduation requirements and mandatory classes, Baressi said.

MISD this year expanded the Gifted Education Midland (GEM) program to include third and eighth graders and added an elementary physical education program. Now physical education classes for primary students are taught by P.E. teachers instead of classroom teachers.

"The thing I'm most proud of is the implementation of our teacher supervision program and our lesson plan format and the impact that's having as far as developing a cooperative relation between the classroom teacher and the supervisor," he said.

The teacher supervision program is classroom observation designed to help educators in their instructional duties, he explained. The lesson plan format insures that sound educational practice is included in each lesson. This means making sure that subjects are properly introduced, students understand objectives, there is some guided practice and students get feedback on their performance.

Currently involved in a fund-raising drive to finance the district's computer program, officials hope that next year computer use will be expanded to include all elementary schools and more advanced courses in secondary schools.

"We will implement as much of our comprehensive computer literacy program as we possibly can," Baressi said, adding that training as well as raising funds would take time.

But the school district is wary of making too many plans for next year because finances and state curriculum requirements are up in the air.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Quanah Parker Elementary School in northwest Midland is one of two new elementaries which opened for classes this fall. Construction will soon begin on the final elementary school approved in recent bond elections.

"We could be impacted by not only changes in state board policy and guidelines but changes in state legislation," Baressi said, pointing out that the state board may make sweeping changes in required curriculum and the legislature may raise teachers salaries this summer.

The budget "is something we're extremely concerned about," he added. "There are three or four variables that are uncertain at this point that could have a negative impact. The first is the local economy and the local tax base. Our tax base is going to be impacted by the FDIC. We may have a decline in our tax base and our ability to collect taxes.

"The factor at the state level is the effort to equalize state funding, which means giving more money to the poorer districts and less money to the richer districts. We're not extremely wealthy but we're richer than the average. We would tend to lose state aid.

"Then we have the tax limitation situation that evidenced itself in Ector County. Our only alternative is to raise taxes, but we can't raise taxes more than 8 percent without the possibility of a rollback election. So we're being very conservative in next year's budget.

"On top of all that the governor may raise teachers' salaries 12 percent." However, he said, because Midland pays teachers 32-50 percent above the state minimum, the district would not be required to raise local salaries. "Technically speaking we wouldn't have to raise salaries at all, but our teachers would expect it."

MC's growth necessitates health sciences building

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

In a year characterized by slowdowns and cutbacks, Midland College is stronger than ever. The past year has been one of expansion and growth for the junior college.

Last year fall enrollment was up by 500 students over the previous spring. This fall an additional 100 students had enrolled, bringing total enrollment to an all-time high of 3,357. And more than 8,000 people took advantage of the college's community services, or continuing education, program.

MC President Dr. Jess H. Parrish attributes this growth to several factors. "It's a combination of economic conditions. There are those students who are staying closer to home for financial reasons and those coming in for retraining as the job market changes.

"I don't think it's completely economics, though. It's plain demooraphics also. There's still growth in the Permian Basin even though the boom is over."

Faculty increased as well. Twelve additional full-time positions were filled, as well as numerous part-time ones. College officials predict steady, moderate growth for the next five years.

Parrish said there are no plans to expand educational programs next year. "It will be a time for us to back off and evaluate our instructional programs and make sure our instruction is not suffering because of all this growth."

The unexpected and rapid growth did have some disadvantages, he pointed out. One was overcrowding, especially during morning and evening classes.

"We're just out of (classroom) space on the campus," he explained. So trustees approved plans to build a $1.7-million health sciences building. Construction should begin in April and the building is slated for completion in the summer of 1985.

With the new facility, a program in radiation technology will be offered that fall.

In the meantime, the college has implemented a system of computerized registration and scheduling that has eased overcrowding somewhat.

"This has helped maximum utilization because there's no question of what rooms will be available at what hours," explained public relations director H.A. Tuck.

And with instant registration, college officials can cancel or create classes at the beginning of registration because they can find out immediately which classes are full and which are nearly empty. This allows them to respond to student needs more rapidly.

Another disadvantage to the growth has been its affect on the community services program, Parrish said. There is a shortage of classroom space available for community service courses because regular credit classes are given priority. Community service courses are generally offered in the evening when space is limited.

"As the number of credit courses in the evenings has increased, this is putting a real bind on the community services program," Parrish said. "We're having some problems, but we think we can hang on until the new building is ready."

Other recent achievements include the full-accreditation of MC's two-year associate degree nursing program, which was begun in 1982. "It's very unusual for a nursing program to be fully accredited before it has graduated its first class, but we have received it," Parrish boasted.

The college piloted a program for instructional evaluation this year as well. "It was just another good, solid year," Tuck summarized.

"It's a combination of economic conditions. There are those students who are staying closer to home for financial reasons and those coming in for retraining as the job market changes...I don't think it's completely economics, though. It's plain demographics also. There's still growth in the Permian Basin even though the boom is over."

— MC President Jess Parrish

Staff Photo by Kent Porter

The view at Midland College will be changed somewhat with construction of a health sciences building this summer.

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Community offers wide variety of programs for senior citizens

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

A person's golden years can be rewarding, or they can be lonely.

A wide range of programs offered in the community are aimed at making the twilight years of a person's life fruitful ones.

At 2500 Delano lies the Senior Citizens Activities Center, part of Midland City Parks and Recreation Department. It is designed for persons ages 55 or older.

"Our center primarily is for recreation," said director Marge Holland. "We have a number of different activities daily from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for participiation."

Those activities include art classes, stitchery groups and table games.

"We try on Wednesday to have a program following our luncheon where we have something educational, informative or just for fun."

The center also has a lounge area for television viewing or visiting and a library, with books supplied by Midland County Library.

Additionally, the center on Monday through Friday serves a balanced meal that anyone over 60 may partake of for a donation.

"It's supposed to be what they think they could afford," said Ms. Holland.

Persons under 60 may eat for $2.50 per plate.

An exercise program is held Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, while dancing takes place on Thursday mornings.

Several other organizations for the elderly in Midland make use of the activities center for meetings. They include:

— AARP's local group, which meets the first and third Monday nights of each month.

— National Association of Retired Federal Employes, which meets the fourth Wednesday afternoon of each month.

— Thursday Night Together Group, which meets the second Thursday of each month.

— Friday night dance group, which meets the first, third and fifth Friday nights of each month.

— Midland Senior Citizens Inc. Board, which meets the second Wednesday of each month.

That board sponsors the "Meals on Wheels" and "Need a Meal" programs.

Meals on Wheels serves the elderly one hot meal a day and is sponsored 70 percent by the federal government and 30 per cent by local donations.

Meals are delivered by volunteers.

Though 75 percent of the persons served by Meals on Wheels are elderly, the program also feeds those with low incomes handicaps or sicknesses.

To determine eligibility, a person should call Ms. Arreguin at 683-4912 or Bob Stokes at Texas Department of Human Resources, 683-5411.

Community and Senior Services, an independent agency also addresses the needs of the elderly. Its "Share a Meal" program takes up the slack left by the other meal programs, as it provides meals on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the year for individuals unable to fix it themselves.

Also, noted director Janet Hestwood, it sponsors Midland Gold Program, a product service discount for the elderly.

"There are about 320 merchants in the city that offer discounts ranging from 5 to 70 percent," she said. "We have about 3,300 elderly people involved in that."

Elderly persons who live alone and would like to be checked in on daily can make use of the telephone reassurance program, in which senior citizens are called each day.

A postal alert program is operated in conjunction with the post office. Community and Senior Services places an identification sticker in each mailbox and postmen will watch that home to ensure that the mail doesn't stack up.

"That's for people who aren't particularly ill but who are afraid they might fall and stay down for days and never be found," said Ms. Hestwood.

Elderly persons with low-incomes can take advantage of the handy-man service to summon someone to fix some pressing problem in the home.

Community and Senior Services also loans out hospital equipment such as crutches, walkers and wheelchairs.

"Then we also serve as a kind of information and referral service for elderly individuals," noted Ms. Hestwood.

Preparing to deliver meals to the elderly through the Meals on Wheels program is volunteer Mrs. Robert Griffith.

Reporter-Telegram File Photo

GISD experiences growth in enrollment

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Staff Writer

After a recent rollback election, the Ector County school district must cut its budget by $2.2 million. Midland Independent School District is holding its own in enrollment and revenues. But Superintendent James Warlick said Greenwood ISD is in an enviable position.

Not only has enrollment steadily grown, but Greenwood's tax base increased by $30 million last year and Warlick expects it to go up again next year. Many area school districts are anticipating a decline in their tax bases.

And while some districts have had to increase taxes, Greenwood was able to lower its tax rate by 8 cents in 1983. Warlick said that although more students will mean a higher budget, he expects the tax base to keep pace with the increase so that the tax rate will remain constant.

Enrollment at Greenwood has increased from 288 in the spring of 1977, to 547 in 1980 to 1,159 in 1983. Now GISD has 80 more students than at this time last year. "We're going to experience growth for at least four more years," Warlick predicted. The district has hired 10 additional teachers to meet student needs.

The growth rate also necessitated the building of a separate high school this year. The $6-million building was completed in August. Included was the construction of an administration building and fieldhouse.

Problems of some overcrowded classrooms last year have been resolved with the new school, Warlick said. "I feel the classrooms now are more manageable and much better for teaching."

Without a change in the current population, Warlick said, enrollment by 1988 will be 1,600 students. "We have built facilities to handle somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000 students."

GISD has made several educational advances this year as well, Warlick said. Expansion of gifted education and supplemental reading programs were two of them.

This year the school expanded its gifted and talented program to include kindergarteners through third graders. At the same time, some aspects of gifted education were incorporated into the regular classroom.

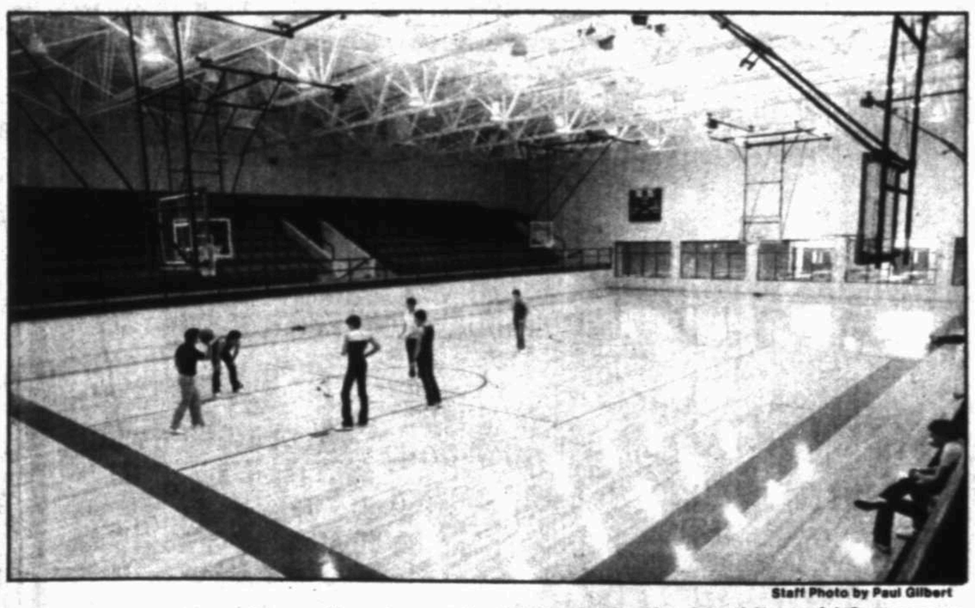
And the district's Houghton-Mifflin Reading Program, which encourages small-group reading and indepedent thinking, was extended to include grades seven and eight. It had been used in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Implementation of clinical supervision was another pilot program. The process consists of interviews, classroom observation and followup discussions with educators on their teaching methods.

Another new program is Career Day, which is sponsored by the Boy Scouts once a month. Students in grades 10 through 12 are polled, and presentations are made on the seven careers in which they indicate the greatest interest. Professionals in each field are asked to address the students.

Next year will see little curriculum expansion, Warlick said. "We'll do very little as far as changing or expanding current programs, but we'll do a lot as far as checking and evaluating the ones we have begun this year."

He said new curriculum requirements being considered by the state board of education will affect Greenwood very little. He pointed out that because Greenwood has a seven-period teaching day rather than a six-period day, students will have more opportunities to participate in electives and extracurricular activities.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

In response to rapid enrollment growth the Greenwood Independent School District built a high school building which was completed this fall.

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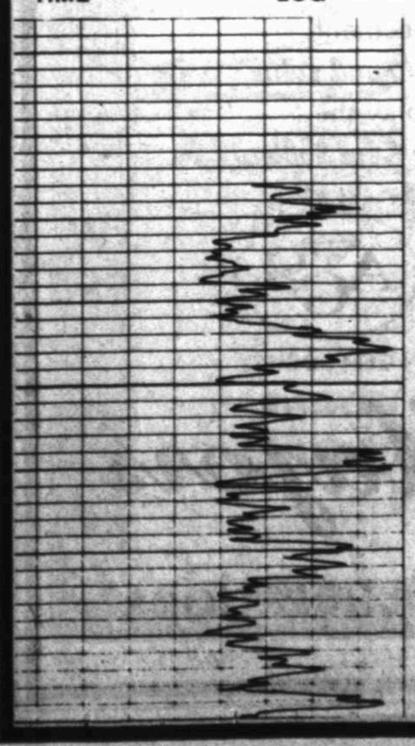

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Benefit functions raise almost $3 million

By LISA GERLOCK
Lifestyle Editor

Midland, touted as one of the richest, most charitable cities in the United States will return almost $3 million to the community from money rasied at major social benefits and fund-drive campaigns during 1983.

Though the city experienced one of the most disasterous economic downturns of its history, some of the galas reported increases in their gross figures; some reported decreases.

The $3-million figure includes some bienniel, trienniel or even new social events which occurred in 1983. Many of the figures reported to be lower than in years past may have been compared against figures of events which occurred during Midland's famed boom of the early '80s.

The 12 major social activities — the Beef Eaters Ball, the Crystal Ball, the Charity Ball, Country Squires Picnic, Septemberfest, St. Ann's Fair, Monte Carlo Night, Symphony of Fashion, Parade of Homes, an Albert Capraro style show luncheon and Auction '83 — turned up a total of $1,103,139.

THROUGH A CITY-WIDE effort, United Way of Midland collected $1,807,189 in 1983.

Other benefits on smaller scales and private contributions are made in Midland almost on a daily basis, but they are difficult to trace, and, consequently impossible to calculate.

Some of the benefits are traditional black-tie dinner-auctions; others were "a reason to have a party and benefit a worthwhile cause" according to a chairman of one of the newer events.

The benefits, which ranged in ticket price from $2,000-per sponsor table, to "any donation at the door," have encompassed several generations-worth of supporters.

One of the newest benefits was an informal dance, which attracted a crowd from the ages 21-45, to benefit Big Brothers, Big Sisters/Little Brother, Little Sister program. Organized by a second and third generation of charitable Midlanders, ages 25-35, this year's event featured Dave Clark and the Hot Nuts Party. More than 400 people attended the donation-at-the-door event but the evening was also supported by sponsors such as Miller High Life and Monterrey Cocina Mexicana.The sponsors hope it will bean annual event.

THOUGH THE SPONSORS of the program donated $4,000 to start the plan, they cleared only $589 for their donation. But, according to Kevin Bionkvist, co-ordinator with John Northington, the party was planned to benefit a local organization in need of assistance, and give the people who supported it a good time in return.

One of the most established social benefits in Midland is the Beefeaters Ball, sponsored by the Children's Service League. An estimated $150,000 was raised for the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, but the books have not yet been closed.

The benefit began in 1965 as a steer auction with 57 "donors of cattle." Steers continue to be auctioned but other items are now included and sponsor total has grown to 265.

Junior League of Midland, Inc., in its 19th year, netted $64,000 from its Charity Ball, an increase compared to the 1982 gala, according to publicity chairman Jennie House.

Proceeds from the $125-per couple black-tie ball, along with funds from its Next to New Shop which is maintained throughout the year, will be returned to the League's 20 community projects.

THE BIENNIEL Country Squires Picnic, sponsored by the Opportunity Center Auxiliary, a volunteer group for Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, tallied more than $200,000 from their black-tie affair with auction proceeds and sponsor donations. About 250 people gathered at Midland Center, as Southern belles meandered through the crowd serving mint juleps, in a setting of greenery, water fountains and flowers.

The money, which this year was up from previous years, is returned to the community, according to auxiliary past president Francis Stapp, to cover whatever is needed in expenses at the Opportunity Center, including equipment, projects, day camp and, operation expenses.

The Crystal Ball, a benefit for the High Sky Girls Ranch, turned up $100,000 in "about its 10th year," said 1983 chairman Al Boudreaux. The $125-per couple, $250-per sponsor black-tie dinner and crystal auction at Midland Country Club brought in "about $20,000 more than 1982," he said, adding "we made more than we thought we would. We were very pleased."

Though a total has not been tallied, "Symphony of Fashion," sponsored by the Symphony Guild, raised more than $50,000 at its biennial $150-per couple black-tie dinner and fashion show. The affair marked the first social event at the ClayDesta National Bank building atrium. More than 900 people gathered in the atrium, decorated with thousands of red poinsettias, for an expected appearance of haute couture designer Oscar de la Renta, who was unable to attend.

"Auction 83," a benefit for the Museum of the Southwest, grossed more than $305,000 from its triennial black-tie dinner, featuring an auction of donations ranging from thoroughbred bulls, to an English sheepdog, to fun items such as NBC's Saturday Night Live crew coming to town to film a home-movie and trips to places such as the California wine country, New York fashion shows, and other weekend vacations.

THOUGH THE GALA was limited to a capacity of 620 people, the $150-per couple tickets and $2,000-sponsor tables rang a total higher than the previous auction, according to Johnna Curie, Auction '83 chairman.

(See BENEFIT, Page 7BB)

At arm's length

"Tootsie" is unveiled at the United Way's victory dinner, in celebration of surpassing its 1983 goal by $100,000 for a total of $1,807,189.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

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Muddy Mo not very muddy

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The moniker Muddy Mo is unfairly dirtying the Missouri River's good name, water quality officials say.

Thanks to 20th-century tinkering by man, the Missouri is not as muddy as it used to be, according to the officials.

As a matter of fact, it's a "10" on the state of Nebraska's water quality list.

In some places, the water is clear three or four feet below the Missouri's surface. In those spots, it is swimmable and the fish are good eating, he says.

"It's clean at times, it's turbid at times," said Larry Hesse, a Nebraska Game and Parks Commission research biologist who has spent 11 years studying the Missouri.

The Muddy Mo label was affixed decades ago, when the Missouri was a wild river. As it swept uncontrolled from Montana to Missouri, its waters gathered in almost everything.

But then the Army Corps of Engineers built six dams and channeled the river, so that silt, sand and clay generally stay out of the channel.

The dams have provided a "big sink for the sediment to fall in," Hesse said. But he conceded that the Muddy Mo moniker probably will stick.

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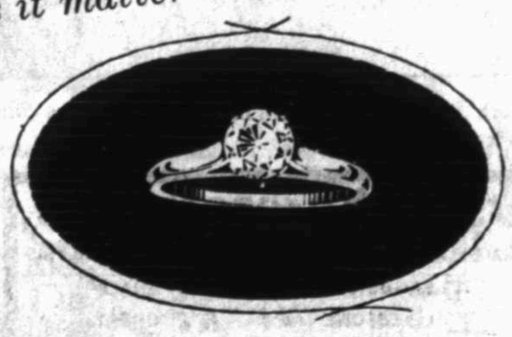

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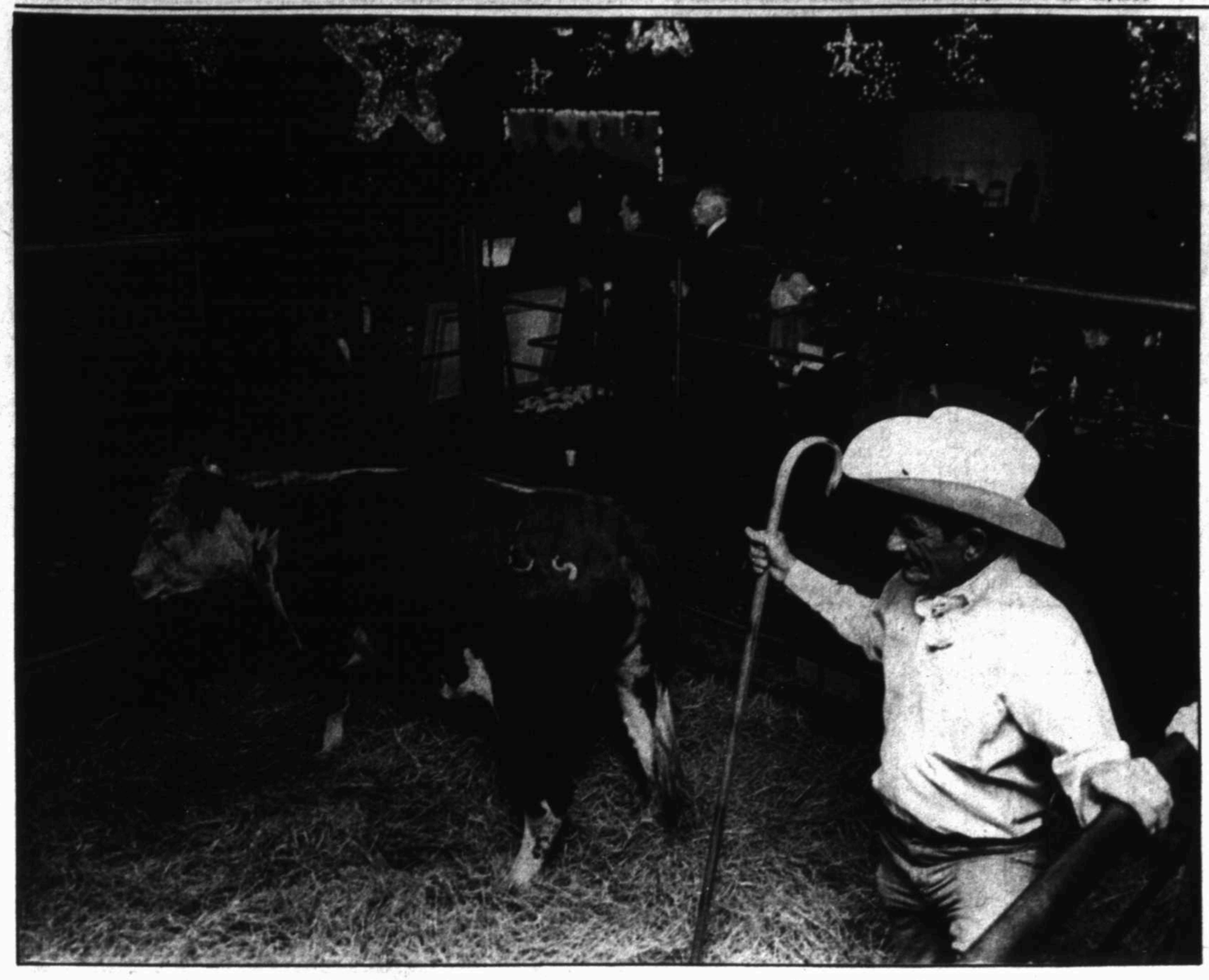

Cattle and cards

A steer is ready to be auctioned off at the Beefeaters' Ball, left, sponsored by the Children's Service League for the benefit of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. An estimated $150,000 was raised at the 1983 ball. More than $114,000 was grossed at the 1983 Monte Carlo Night, photo bottom of page, sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Benefit functions raise almost $3 million

(Continued from Page 6BB

Monte Carlo Night, a benefit for the March of Dimes, grossed about $114,000 and estimates a net of $68,000. It was the sixth annual event of its kind and, even though attendance was up, totals were "a little less than last year's," according to executive director Debra Mayes.

The event was the first social gala to occur after the announcement of First National Bank of Midland's failure Oct. 14.

"I have been told by other charity workers that we were not the only one to have had an off year," Ms. Mayes said.

The $125-per couple, $250-per sponsor affair featured black jack, roulette and craps tables at Midland Center. Chips were traded at the end of the evening at an auction featuring donations such as a boat, a 1984 Bronco, a computer, a television, a diamond ring, fur coats, Waterford crystal and several trips.

ANOTHER SOCIAL BENEFIT of different format was the Junior Woman's Club "Parade of Homes," which grossed $9,000 on receipts of the five-home tour. The organization selects a charity each year, and in 1983, a net donation of $8,250 was made to the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, according to JWC publicity chairman Rebecca Turner.

St. Ann's 35th Annual Fair netted almost $100,000 from its food and merchandise booths, games and amusements. The proceeds go toward operational expenses of St. Ann's School, a parochial school for kindergarten through sixth grade.

Though the figure was "a little below...last year's, we thought it was pretty good considering the economic times," said Donna Repman, who, with her husband Frank, chaired the event.

Septemberfest, sponsored by Los Manos, the Museum of the Southwest auxiliary, grossed $95,000 from its annual art show. The $52,000-net will go toward the museum's operational expenses and an endowment fund for a children's director at the museum.

Gross figures from the three-day event on the museum grounds were "about 10 percent off from last year's," said Los Manos president Jeannine Donnelly.

THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S Association donated $5,000 to the Midland Memorial Hospital for pediatric equipment and $300 to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, according to Mrs. Guy Hall, last year's chairman. The funds were raised from their annual benefit luncheon and style show, which, in 1983, featured Albert Capraro fashions.

United Way's fund drive, an annual event, turned up $1,807,189, a 12 percent increase compared to last year's and $100,000 more than its goal.

"When our goal was set it was a very conservative estimate of our agencies' needs," Communications Director Mary Whiteman explained. "There were concerns about the local economy and what we could expect this year."

Of the funds raised, $208,000 was spent on administration. United Way of America was given $18,000 and United Way of Texas $5,000. Another $8,000 went into a contingency fund and $17,000 to Venture Grant. About $90,000 was reserved to cover pledge loss.

Agency dispersements were: YMCA, $240,500; Salvation Army, $190,000; Boy Scouts of America, $116,000; Red Cross, $112,000; Boys' Club, $108,000; Community Day Nursery, $105,000; Family Services of Midland, $103,000; Palmer Drug Abuse Center, $85,000; American Cancer Society, $80,000; Permian Basin Girl Scouts, $72,500; Casa de Amigos, $59,000; Council on Alcoholism, $30,500; Camp Fire Girls, $30,000; Tape Lending Library, $29,000; Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, $25,000; Rape Crisis Center, $24,000; and West Texas Epilepsy Association, $17,500. Another $35,000 was reserved for additional allocations.

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

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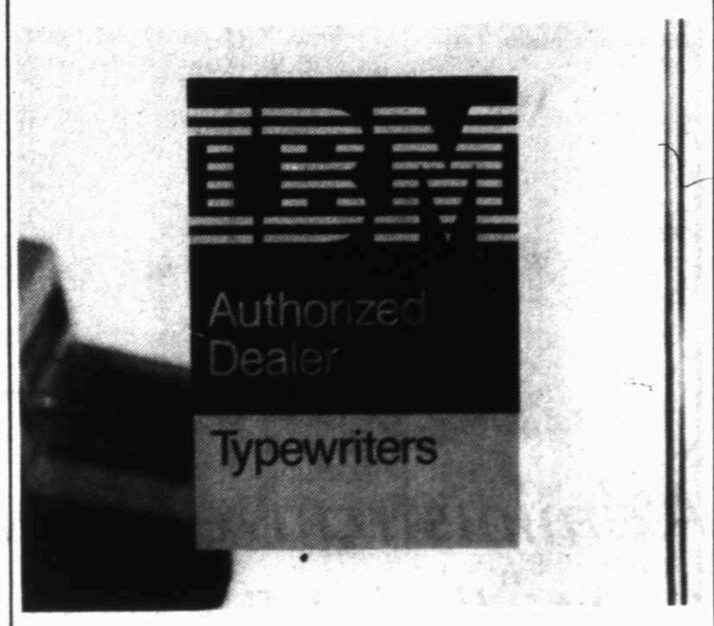

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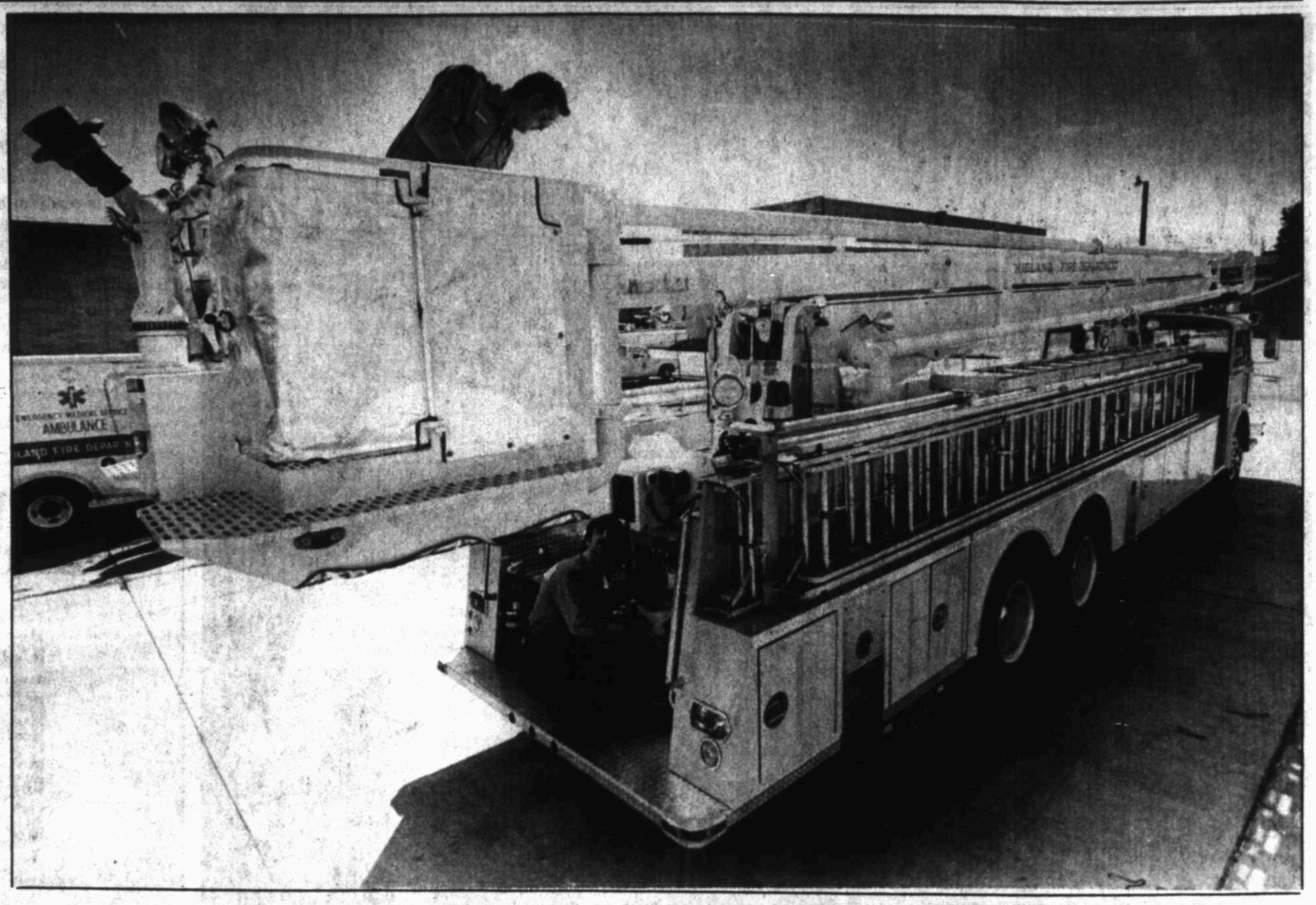

Firefighters Jerry Flippen, in bucket, and Dave Felice check out the fire department's new $246,000 snorkel truck — a recent addition to the city's growing fleet of emergency vehicles.

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Administrative changes occur in Midland Fire Department

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Chief among the changes that occurred in the Midland Fire Department during 1983 was a change in administration.

Deputy Chief James Roberts moved up to take the fire chief's post when former chief Raymond Lewis retired; EMS Chief Dean Williams replaced Roberts as deputy fire chief; and paramedic Capt. Ray Sprague replaced Williams as EMS chief.

"And we moved up a number of other capable people full of fire and vinegar," said Chief Roberts.

New equipment put into operation during 1983 included special trousers for treatment of shock victims and Nitronox — a combination of 50 percent nitrous oxide and 50 percent oxygen for pain relief.

"Those are two of the newest items in emergency medical care available on the market today," said Roberts, adding:

"We actually used Nitronox one time to splint a compound leg fracture at the scene of an accident without much discomfort to the patient."

A new ambulance was added in 1983, bringing to five the number of ambulances assigned to strategically located fire sub-stations spread across the city. The response time within city limits averages three minutes.

The fire department operates on a $5 million budget for fiscal 1983 and employs 140 persons — including EMS, clerical and administrative personnel.

Another of last year's accomplishments, said Roberts, was "that we started a continuing education program for paramedics and emergency medical technicians, which differ from each other like RNs differ from LVNs.

"We're very proud of our emergency medical services. It's one of the best services the city offers its residents."

In-service fire training programs have been intensified, with once-a-month appearances by outside authorities on various aspects of firefighting.

A new, 85-foot snorkel truck costing $247,000 was added to the fleet, and $300,000 worth of electronic devices was installed on traffic signals so emergency vehicle drivers can control the lights at intersections.

This year, Roberts is looking forward to the opening of two new fire sub-stations and the opening of a new fire training facility.

By June, Roberts hopes to have figures available on the pounds and inches lost in the department's new physical fitness program, which got underway Jan. 2.

Summing up his feelings on what's ahead for 1984, Roberts said: "We hope to continue our tradition of professionalism and to provide the city with the best fire and emergency services available anywhere."

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

EMS personnel Don Brown, rear, Mike Winford, middle, and Eric Nelson hose down an ambulance that's part of the EMS fleet of emergency vehicles scattered strategically across town. Response time within city limits averages three minutes.

Computer-run robots entertain bar customers

McHENRY, N.D. (AP) — When Faron Ziebart heads out to his workshop, there's no telling what — or who — he will come back with.

Ziebart, 22, a farmer from Hamar, N.D., makes robots, but not just any robots. His computer-run creations talk, move, sing and play guitars to entertain customers at the McHenry Bar.

On the wall above the door is Dead Eye Sam, a skeleton who blinks his eyes, moves his mouth and tells jokes. In one corner of the bar stands a seven-foot birdman that some people have named Jo-Jo. He strums the guitar and sings country music or rock 'n' roll.

The star attraction is the Country Critters, two life-size furry brown bears who sing and play instruments as they move their arms, hands, heads and mouths.

A more conventional-looking robot simply stands around for now, but will be waiting on tables within a couple of weeks.

"This is mainly an experiment to see how people react," Ziebart says.

"They can't get over it," says Bob Somerville, McHenry Bar owner. "They can't see how anyone can do this."

Ziebart robots consists of vinyl, foam rubber, fiberglass, plexiglass and fur stretched over steel frames with ball-bearing joints and an intricate air pressure valve system that creates movements of the head, mouth, eyes, and arms.

Speakers placed in the heads are wired into a stereo player where songs originate.

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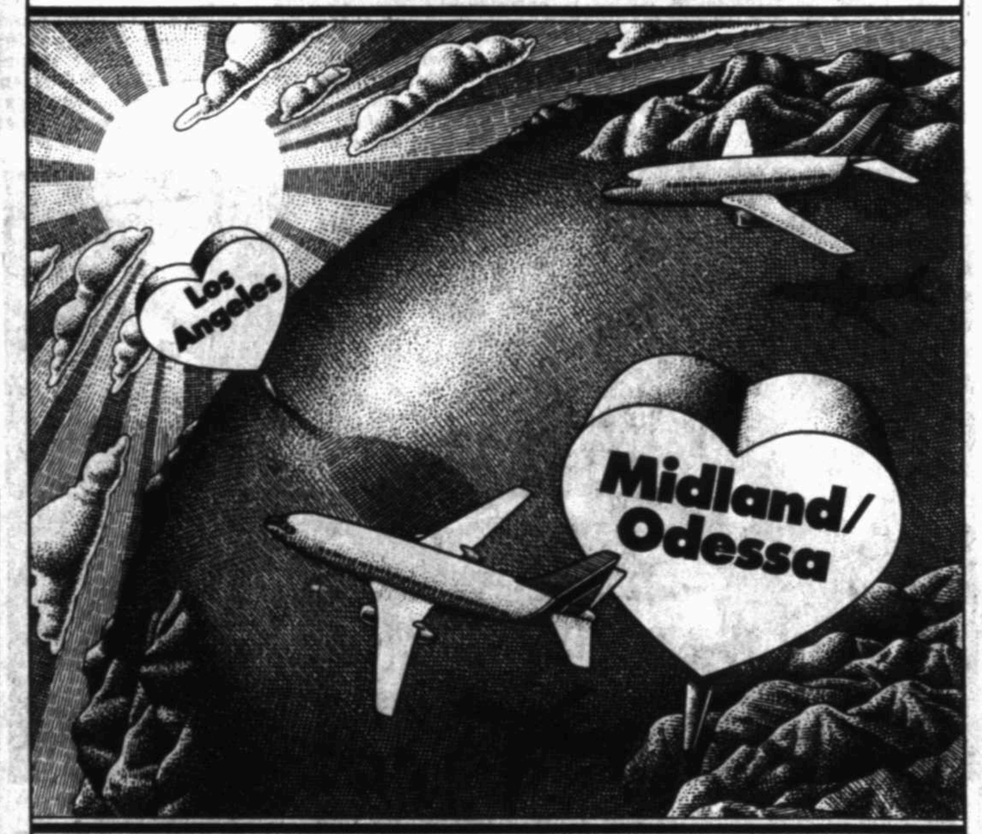

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Red Cross performs duties during war and peace

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The American Red Cross is dedicated to releaving human misery. Elvis Curb, executive director of the Midland ARC chapter, said, "The Red Cross is mandated to provide disaster relief no matter what size the disaster (and) we're fortunate, we haven't had any major disasters in Midland."

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross is dedicated to relieving human misery and suffering in times of war and peace.

The service organization performs three basic functions, says Elvis Curb, executive director of the Midland ARC chapter:

—Provides emergency communication between military personnel and their families in times of war and peace.

—Responds to disasters, such as floods, tornadoes and holocausts, byproviding emergency relief, such as food, shelter, clothing, medical services and relocation.

—Assists the United States government in maintaining treaties.

"The Red Cross is mandated to provide disaster relief no matter what size the disaster," said Curb. "We're fortunate, we haven't had any major disasters in Midland." He noted that the airplane crash into the Warwick Apartments in 1982 was "as big (of a disaster) as I want to see around here." A passenager in the aircraft was mortally wounded in the crash of a Louisiana state two-engine aircraft carrying two prisoners and a third passenger.

A tornado struck Midland's west-side in March 1964; relatively minor damage was done. Four years later, in May 1968, the town experienced a severe flood.

The Midland ARC chapter, one of 3,000 Red Cross Chapters in the United States, was established here in 1917, Curb said. There are 150 Red Cross societies throughout the world.

The Red Cross works with the Civil Defense. In its communications hookup, the organization is assisted by amateur radio operators.

Outside the Midland area, the Red Cross in recent years responded to the aftermath of tornados in Paris, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, flooding in the Midwest and Fort Worth, and to the effects of flooding and hurricane damage along the Texas Gulf Coast.

"The Red Cross ensures that there's enough food, clothing, shelter and emergency medical care when and where needed," he said. "That's in the early stages of the disaster.

"We are spread thin," he said, "but we are mobile, too.

The Red Cross assists families who are without resources in their housing needs, in repairs, occupational tools and supplies, medical supplies and in dental and eye care.

"There are really more needs than there are funds to go around," he said.

Though not a part of the federal or state government, the Red Cross works with those governments.

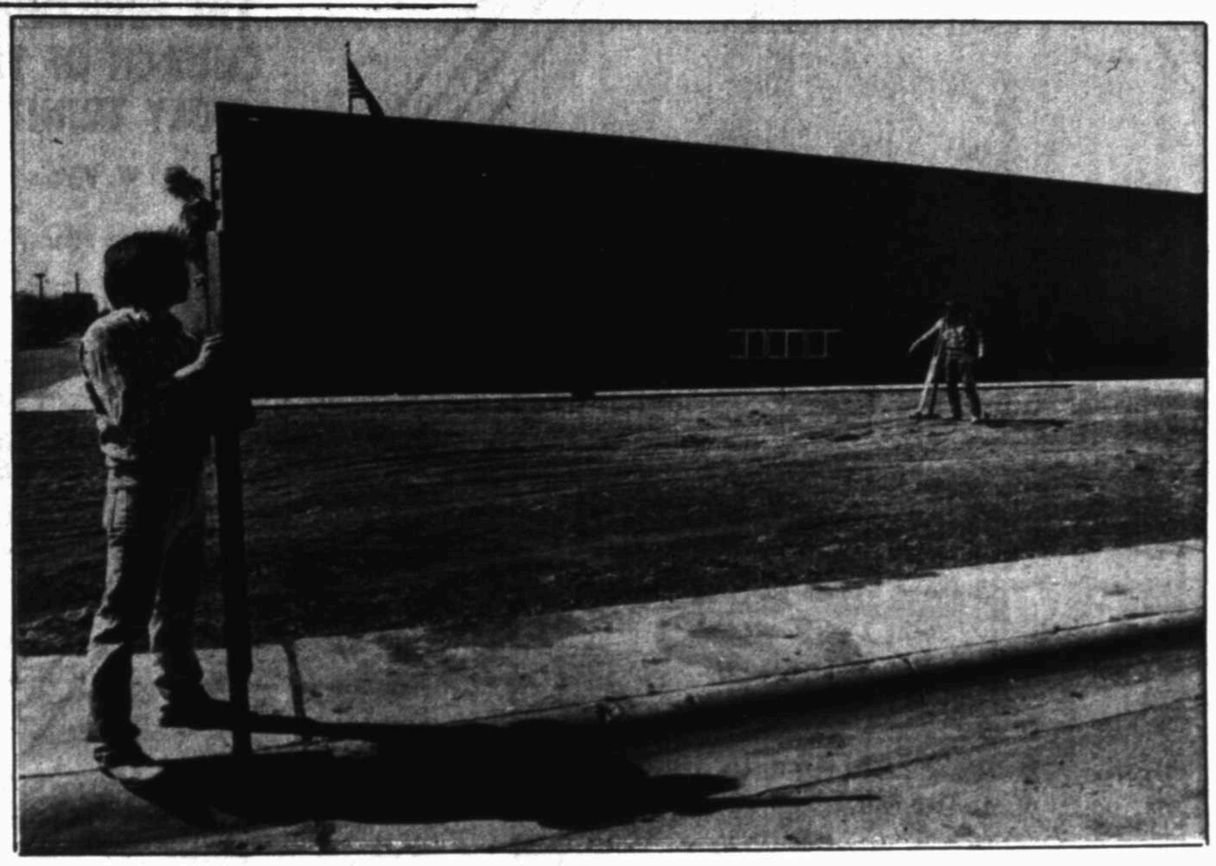
"We cooperate with them," he said.

Worldwide, the Red Cross is recognized as a symbol of neutrality, he said.

"We are color blind," Curb said, and act to relieve human suffering regardless of people's politics, race, creed and nationality.

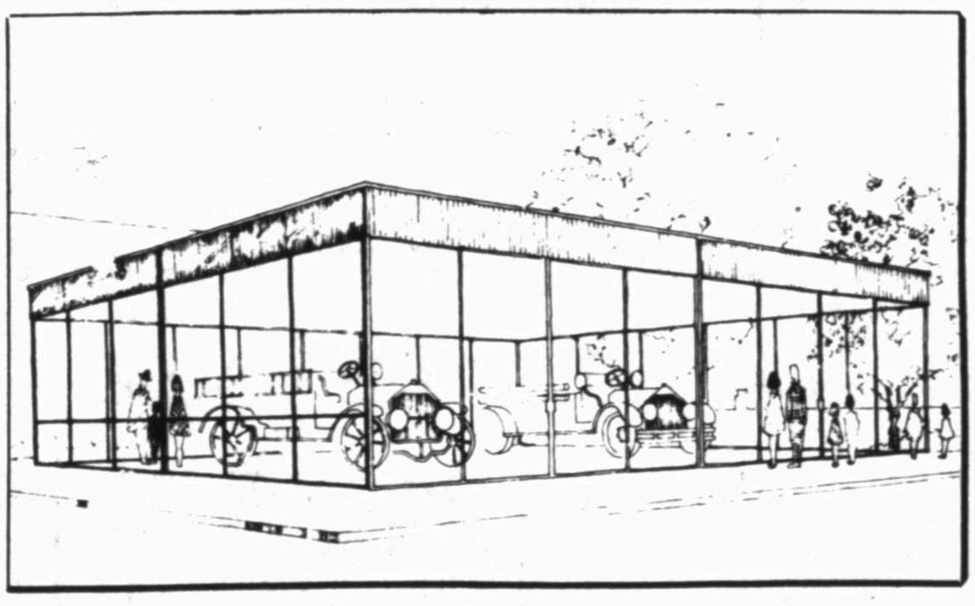
"We're not there to judge," Curb said. "We're there to help with the human needs rather than to change their livestyles."

While the Red Cross is prepared to act during times of disasters, the organization is also active in tranquil. It prepares people to act in times of crises. The Red Cross offers courses in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), swimming, home nursing and baby sitting.



Workers begin laying out the dimensions of the new $100,000 fire museum. It will be located next to the Central Fire Station, shown here, on West Wall Avenue. The Downtown Lions Club spearheaded the drive to collect the money and the museum will be officially dedicated to the city on its 100th anniversary in 1985.

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap



This is an artist's rendition of the proposed fire museum to be located east of the central fire station on Wall Aveneue.

Museum to house fire momentoes

Construction is to begin shortly on a $100,000 fire museum, which will be located immediately east of the central fire station on West Wall Avenue.

The museum culminates two years of fund-raising work by the Downtown Lions Club. It will house — among other fire memorabilia — the city's first two fire trucks.

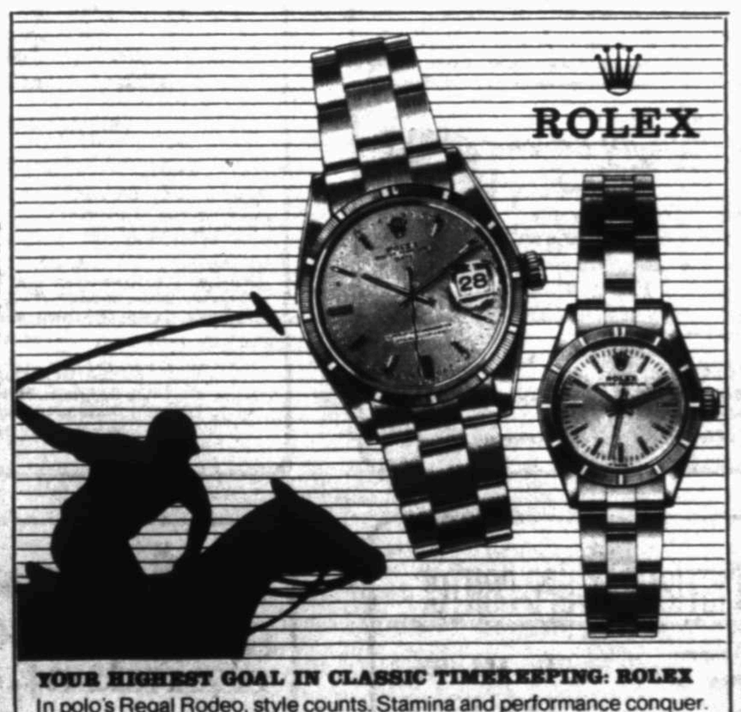
Part of the money will be used to restore the trucks, which are now in private storage.

"When we got those trucks," said Lion and long-time Midland resident Ray Gwyn, "we thought we were really uptown for a small town. They served the city well and certainly deserve a place of honor."

Fire Chief James Roberts estimates that upwards of 10,000 children visit the central station annually. "The museum will be a valuable addition in teaching fire prevention," he noted.

The fund-raising effort was the largest ever undertaken by the Lions Club in its 55-year history. About half of the $100,000 goal came from club members. The rest came from foundations and private donations.

Plans are to officially dedicate the museum as a gift to the city on its 100th anniversary next year.



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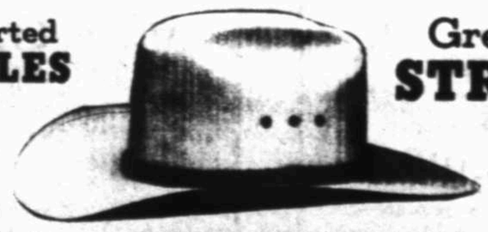

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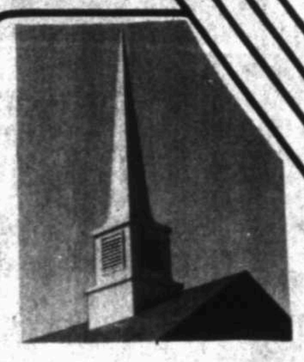

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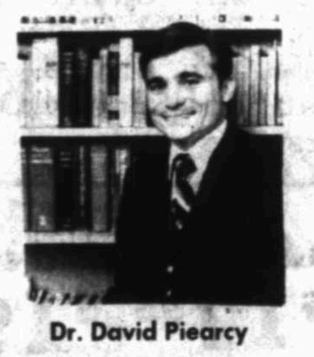

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984

Loop 250 swinging along

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Tremendous growth lit up winding Loop 250 in more ways than one during 1983, but last call could be hovering around the northeastern corner if more financing isn't found.

A strong dose of retail centers with dining and drinking establishments, shops and spas, furriers and fast food and bowling and burgers have been poured along the strip west of Big Spring Street among the splashes of new apartment complexes and housing developments.

And while some haven't survived the increased competition that bellied up to them, those still mixing the concrete have faith their projects will swallow up the market.

"I don't know that much about the retail end, but from the construction end, they all seem enthusiastic and willing to put their money down," said Fred Baker, director of public works for the City of Midland.

"The major accomplishment this year is the fact that the state did put up traffic lights, which were warranted by the increase in traffic."

Proposals for the loop, which cut through the uninhabited, mesquite-ridden ranchland north of Midland, were first made in the 1950s. Public hearings were held in 1973-74 and detailed planning began in 1978-79. Since 1980-81, however, development and growth have only been described as phenomenal.

The boom changed the flavor of the beginning plans, according to Baker.

"The theory has changed," he said. "It was originally planned as a seven-lane grade roadway, similiar to Midkiff (Road). But then with the dramatic growth we had and with the highway department's projections of growth, they came in with the lane separations. And of course, the intensity of the development in that area (in terms of housing) added up to the need for more shopping and restaurants."

Although not directly tied into loop construction itself, other areas of development have enhanced the growth, according to Sam Listi, assistant director of planning for the city's planning and development department.

"I don't think you can mention the loop without mentioning ClayDesta," he said. "It's got more than a million square feet on the ground right now with the potential for 6-7 million more to duplicate the downtown area."

"We're really excited about what's happening," said Tom Wiseman, general manager of Jay Peck Construction Co. and its development, Mission Square.

Located on the southeast corner of North Big Spring and Loop 250, the retail/office lease and buy center has soaked up those traveling between downtown and the loop.

"The traffic flow has increased dramatically," Wiseman said. "It used to be about 4,800 cars a day and it's 12,711 cars now. And we've had more than 12,500 patrons in the center between the three restaurants and the Flex Athletic Center."

And while that intersection is bustling, further west on the loop, the activity continues, although slower than expected for some.

Begun in October, one of the newest retail centers, Northwest Crossing Shopping Center at the corner of Midland Drive and the loop, was developed with an eye cast even further west, according to a spokesman for Paul Rochester Investments, developer.

"That particular piece of tract was bought with the expansion in mind last year," he said. "It primarily was designed for the expansion in the future. I don't anticipate any problems but it may be slow for a couple of years. Still, we're getting some response."

Wally Craig, developer of Fairmont Park, a housing development even further west than Northwest Crossing Shopping Center, said half of his 275-acre project has been built. "But there are still a number of single family lots available," he said.

"It's been very slow recently, but as the economy permits, we'll finish. This is one development we started working on in 1980 and we don't have any plans beyond this."

But while the influx of retail and housing developments has slowed down plans for many, those on the inside of the loop development know the ground.

Construction was the name of the game along Loop 250 during 1983, with work on the roadway taking a back seat to the construction of homes, apartments and retail centers.

Permorama '84
reflections and directions

■ *Some retailers changing plans as Loop 250 picture develops*
— Page 2CC

■ *Leasing, construction begin on many shopping centers*
— Page 5CC

As Highway 191 opens up, providing an alternative link with Odessa, growth will continue to spread in that direction, Listi said.

"You're going to see development pressure along 191," he said. "And land owners will probably want to hold on to their property until utilities are established."

A request to annex a half section of land just off of the loop between Wadley Avenue and Andrews Highway into the city is an indication of the future on the west side. As the Scharbauer land is developed into the planned residential subdivision with some retail, more most likely will spring up, Listi said.

"It's all a matter of timing and ownership as the market evolves," he said.

"You have to remember, too, that in many of these retail developments along the loop, there are related residential areas that go along with it. The retail frontages on the loop are only a part of the plan although it may be the first visible sign."

Another indication of progress was the state funding found to light up the loop, Baker said.

During 1983, traffic lights were installed at the interchanges of State Highway 158 (Andrews Highway), Wadley Avenue, Midland Drive, Midkiff Road, Garfield Street and State Highway 349 (Big Spring Street), according to Charles Muery of the State Highway Department in Odessa.

But funds are not available for construction of the main road or the development of the eastern leg of the loop.

"We did receive bids and award a contract for the construction of the east side of the loop for one service road," Muery said. "We plan to use County Road 60 to the fullest extent as a south service road and then as you turn southeast, we'll have temporary two-way traffic. That should be completed by late 1984."

Including the frontage road presently under construction, $12.63 million has been spent by taxpayers on the loop, Muery said. The figure does not include city and county expenses for purchasing the right-of-ways or paying for utilities to be moved, he added.

The estimated total cost presently authorized by the highway commission for the complete loop is $59.5 million, although Muery estimated total cost could reach up to $70 million.

When completed, the project will stretch 16.876 miles from Highway 80 on the east side, to the west.

If plans progress in opening Lamesa Road up as another major north-south thoroughfare, eliminating some of the flow on Big Spring Street, Listi said the eastside of the loop could experience somewhat similar development to that of its counterpart. He added he expected residential development more than retail.

Negotiations for the annexation of some property just north of the loop and Hogan Park are being conducted and "there has been an expression of interest by developers in this area," Listi said.

"But again, I think its an investment depending on the market. Basically, we're waiting for a response from the highway department on funding before zoning an interchange at Lamesa and the loop."

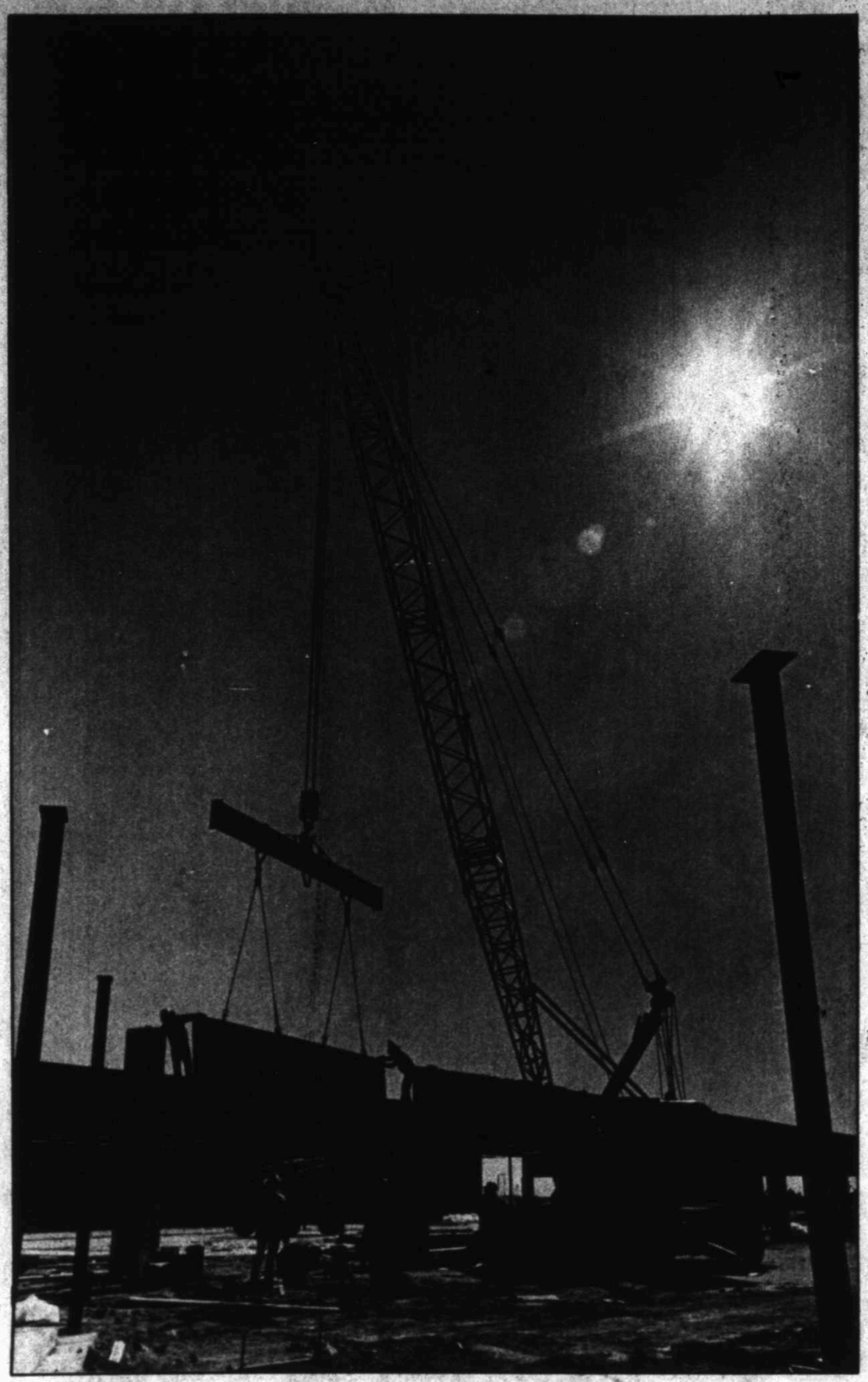
If the east side lights up like the west, and the major road and interchanges are funded, the expansion could go as far as two miles south of Interstate 20. According to Listi, the outer loop, which circles south of the interstate, is part of the complete plan.

"We're hoping to get a grade-intercepted interchange at Cottonflat Road and Garfield to get a southern entrance to the city at Interstate-20," he said.

Although 200 acres of land were just annexed by the city in the southern section, Listi said the full circle of the Tall City is way down the road.

It all depends on money and growth.

Midland retail centers paint rosy, pale pictures



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Large developments dominated a newly-lit Loop 250 during 1983.

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

As the ground is gravelled and the concrete hardens, plans for many of the retail centers planted along the loop have undergone their own metamorphosis during a somewhat uprooted 1983.

While most remain optimistic about drawing in more tenants, other rosy-colored pictures have paled from the competition.

Mission Square, located on North Big Spring Street and Palmer, just south of the loop, began 1983 with a different concept. Offering both retail and office space, the Jay Peck Construction Co. development allowed retailers to purchase their space to avoid rent increases.

According to Tom Wiseman, general manager, the majority, however, are renting.

Construction of the Spanish-style center was finished at the end of August. The first tenant moved in Sept. 1.

"THE RETAIL RESPONSE has been tremendous," he said, adding rental space in the 36,448-square foot office building has moved slower. Based on inquiries he's received, Wiseman feels the retail occupancy of the center could be up to 50-55 percent within six months.

During the first month three restaurants (People's, Golden China and Robert's Copper Pot) and the Flex Athletic Center were opened, more than 12,500 patrons visited the center.

Also housed in the 66,750 square-foot retail center are Cowtown Boots Western Wear, Stack 'n Store, Mission Salon and Midland Springs liquor store.

A pool company out of Big Spring has verbally agreed to a lease, Wiseman said. A television and appliance sales and rent-to-own center and an interior design store are expected to be moving in soon.

The Colonnade at Polo Park, developed by Steenson Properties, Inc. on the northeastern corner of the loop and Garfield Street, has grown larger than originally expected, according to leasing agent Michael W. Lancaster.

The 105,000 square-foot fashion center has given way to "a 108,000 square-foot higher end retail specialty center," he said.

GROUND BREAKING took place Feb. 10, and the complex "hopefully will be completed sometime in August."

To be filled with "exclusive shops" and a couple of restaurants, the curved-brick column retail center is part of a 114-acre master planned development which includes luxury apartments, garden homes, custom homes and land for garden offices. Chili's restaurant also is expected to open in August, Lancaster said.

Across the loop, on the southwest corner, the Agora III has detoured from a path that proved pretty rocky for a couple of tenants. Last year, plans were announced by San Angelo developers Larry Lumpkin & Associates for the Casbaah, a restaurant and nightclub which would cover 7,200 square-feet and offer dancing and drinks. More than $500,000 was reported to be spent on the inside decor only.

The restaurant/night club opened it's doors in April as Yalon's. Temporarily closed in February to undergo managment and ownership changes, it is expected to reopen under a different name within 30 days, according to Bryan Chandler, leasing agent.

Beau Monde, a steak house covering 4,600 square feet, was open for business only four months before shutting down, Chandler said. No further plans have been made for it.

"The retail response has been tremendous."
General Manager
Mission Square

THE RED LOBSTER seafood restaurant, however, is progressing as expected west of the center. The 7,400 square-foot facility should open in April.

A Colonial store, now under the ownership of Stop 'N Go, is being moved from the northeast corner lot south to provide gasoline services.

(See PLANS, Page 3CC)

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Man gets to keep $10,000 he found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Renee Jimenez found $10,000 in a paper sack on the floor of a Hollywood restaurant last October, the $106-a-week hotel worker did the only thing he thought was right — he gave it to the restaurant management.

Last week, following an unsucessful attempt to find the owner, Los Angeles police gave it back to him.

"I can't believe it," said Jimenez, 28.

"Hallelujah, thank the Lord," said his aunt, Mary Verdugo.

As police Detective Dave Lovestead counted out 66 $10 bills and $9,340 in $20 bills, Jimenez, who speaks little English, watched silently.

Jimenez was eating at a restaurant in Hollywood when he found the money near a table where three men had been seated earlier.

"When he saw what was in the bag, he took it to the restaurant manager and handed it over," Ms. Verdugo said, "and then he came home and told me."

Ms. Verdugo called Hollywood Division police and told them that her nephew had found some money, and the police asked Jimenez to go to the office and sign a found-property report.

Lovestead said officers tried to find the owner, then returned it to Jimenez after the regulation 97-day waiting period.

Jimenez said he plans to give some of it away again — this time to his father, mother, three sisters and a brother in Sinaloa, Mexico.

• • •

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Housing Inspector Gustavo Serrano Jr. will never forget just which house it was that he ordered an owner to paint. It's the big shiny black one with the red trim and the green porch.

"It's some beauty," said Serrano, who got a municipal judge to back his order. Now, he says, "I wish I had a law I could use to make him change it."

Owner Albert Pagano, 54, actually lives about three blocks from the house, which he was first ordered to fix up in November 1982.

"They wanted the house painted, I got it painted," said Pagano. "I did it to vent my venom at a city ordinance telling me I had to paint a boarded up two-story house."

"He painted it," agreed Judge Samuel J. Serata, who last fall gave Pagano 30 days to do the job or pay a $250 fine.

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Development along Loop 250 expanded last year as more shopping centers and apartment complexes sprouted up along the thoroughfare.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Plans for retail centers undergo changes

(Continued from Page 2CC)

It's present location will be occupied by Mida Computer Center, which will open April 15.

The Fan Store, which opened in November, and Master Cleaners are expected to be joined by a hairdresser and a ladies' ready-to-wear store. Negotiations are continuing with a jewelry store and a stereo outlet.

Construction began in April 1982, with 4,400 square-feet added to the 35,390 square-foot retail complex during 1983. In addition, some 20,000 square-feet of land directly west of the Red Lobster is expected to be sold and developed into an additional retail center sometime in 1984, Chandler said.

With some switches in names and space, One North Park, located on the northeastern corner of the loop and Midkiff Road, has stuck to original plans in the types of retail stores it will house.

According to Ned Locario, president of Hawkeye, Inc. in Houston, general partners with Billingsley Enterprises in the development, the first stage of the multi-phased project is expected to open with some small retailers, in April and May.

THE LARGER stores, however, have changed with an 80,000 square-foot Wal-Mart taking the place of the announced 80,000 square-foot Target, to open in June. Also that month, an 80,000 square-foot Skaggs Alpha Beta will double the space of the proposed Super Duper grocery store announced last year.

A four-theater movie complex, operated by General Cinema, which can expand into six theaters, and a large toy store called Toys Plus also are scheduled in the first phase.

Locario said the project expanded from a 243,000 square-foot development into a 270,000 square-foot shopping complex on 20 acres. Total cost of the project is $25 million.

The first phase of the Courtyard at Midland Park has expanded rapidly with a second phase expected to begin soon, according to Dan McLeland, owner of developers Woodmont Corp. of Fort Worth.

Seven out of 35 acres of the center, located on the southeast corner of the Midkiff Road and Loop 250 intersection, have been completed. Retail stores and restaurants presently open include Swartz, Szor-Diner Furs, Athletic Department, Godfather's, Gelateria Italian Ice Cream, Imperial Garden, Texas Tumbleweed, Suzanne's, Hair Event Beauty Salon, The Telephone Store and Spirits of Texas.

In addition, Gardski's Restaurant & Bar (no loft), Matney Shoe Box and Gerogio's, an exclusive men's wear shop, are expected to open in March.

"WE'RE ALSO scheduled for Phase II of the retail center, which includes 23,000 square-feet just east of Phase I," McLeland said. "We're expecting ground-breaking ceremonies within three months."

The second phase will include more shops and a couple of "good quality restaurants."

On the southeast corner of the loop and Midland Drive, Northwest Crossing Shopping Center started construction of the 105,000 square-foot retail center in October. According to the leasing project manager for Paul Rochester Investments, the development is 10-15 percent complete. Leasable space is available for the center, which will house everything from "health spas to the typical shopping center's bar/lounge restaurants," he said.

And Midland Park Mall, the first to kick up the dust along the loop, saw many changes and additions during the year.

According to Pam Leach, marketing director of the mall, located on the southwest corner of Midkiff and the loop, Brands Western World, a subsidiary of the Tandy Corp. and several other shops joined the 85 or so other merchants established.

Others to open during 1983 included Park Lane Hosiery; Taquito's, offering a variety of Mexican cuisine in the Food Court; Woman's World, a women's half-size and large size shop; Worths, a junior store; and Hit or Miss, an off-price junior apparel store.

The Great Cookie changed over to the Original Cookie Store and Nobby, a junior store, sold out to Lizzie B, a women's half-size store.

Also, a third Long John Silvers opened outside the mall in the southeast corner of the development during 1983.

Tall City Post helping needy people, veterans

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

"We're coming along pretty good now, building back up. We're always helping veterans — or just needy people, whether they're veterans or not."

Spud Blocker
Commander
Tall City Post

It perpetuates the sense of nationalism that led its members to fight for their country.

It's known as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization of former military members who participated in campaigns in other countries. Its goals are to develop comaraderie, promote patriotism, assist veterans in need and their children and widows, and work for the overall betterment of the community.

The local VFW post, known as Tall City Post P7208, has been in existence a decade and a half now, with more than 500 persons making up its membership. Other family members, meanwhile, compose the post auxiliary.

The first organizations of veterans of wars in other countries came into being in the late 1890s, and by 1913 they had united into the VFW. National headquarters now are situated in Kansas City, Mo. Eligible for membership are veterans of the Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion, Philippine Insurrection, campaigns on the Mexican border, Nicaraguan expeditions, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Lebanese conflict.

The Ladies Auxiliary assists the VFW in its programs and is open to any woman with a close relative in VFW or who is a veteran of a foreign conflict herself. More than 650,000 women are active in more than 6,800 units scattered across the United States.

The honor branch of the VFW is the Military Order of the Cooties, which consists of those members who have contributed greatly toward attaining the organization's objectives.

In Eaton Rapids, Mich. lies the VFW National Home for Veterans' Orphans, which provides care for the children of deceased veterans. Poppy sales yearly by VFW posts help garner funds for the home.

Locally, the Tall City Post has gone through some tough times recently and was re-organized last fall.

"We're coming along pretty good now, building back up," said commander Spud Blocker, who was named to his position at the time the post underwent re-organization. "We're always helping veterans — or just needy people, whether they're veterans or not."

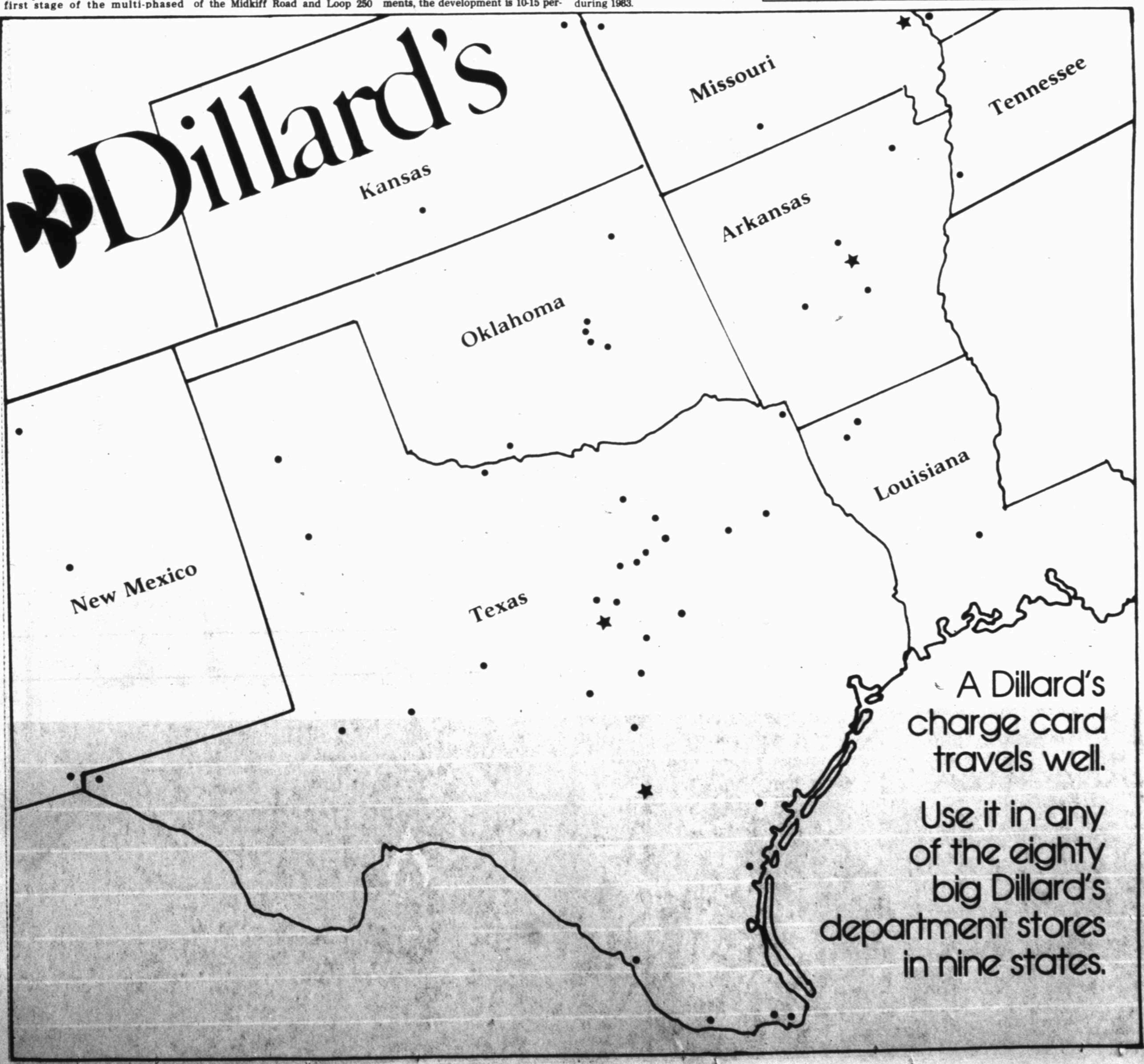
Upcoming events sponsored by Tall City Post include Lite a Bike, scheduled for the end of March. The educational program is aimed at teaching youngsters proper bicycle safety.

A kite flying contest for youths also will be held sometime in March, while a soccer team and girls basketball team also are being sponsored by the group.

The local post also gives away food certificates every Christmas to needy families, with 13 families receiving $50 food certificates last Christmas.

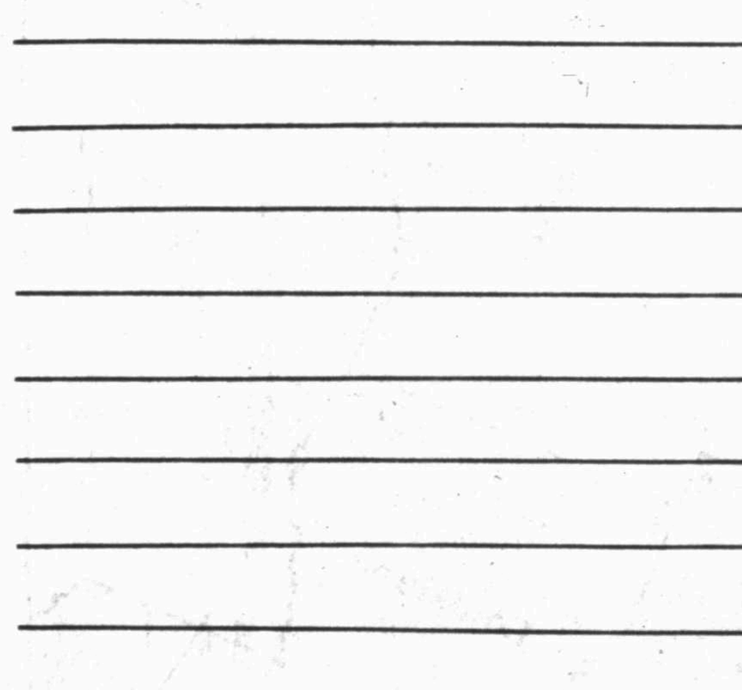
"It makes you feel pretty good to be able to do something like that," reflected Blocker.

Tall City Post meets at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Post headquarters, 1306 E. Taylor.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

At top, Mission Square Plaza, located at Loop 250 and Big Spring Street offer retail and office space. Below, construction on Northwest Crossing Shopping Center began in October and, according to developers, will have about 105,000 square feet of space for lease.



Midland's space, shops, shopping centers draw people

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business/Energy Writer

For Midland, 1983 was the year it finally "came into its own" in terms of shopping centers, according to Randle Lee, assistant manager of the economic development department of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"Shopping was very limited in the past. We now have both the space and the types of shops and shopping centers that draw people to our area."

During 1983, construction and leasing began on many new shopping centers.

Along Loop 250 the centers include Mission Square at Big Spring Street, The Colonnade at Polo Park at Garfield Street, the Agora III also at Garfield Street, One North Park at Midkiff Road, Courtyard at Midland Park located on Midkiff across from Midland Park Mall, and Northwest Crossing Shopping Center at Midland Drive.

Other retail centers which began construction during 1983 include Market Manor located at 2101 N. Midland Dr. and Lone Star Plaza located at 4401 W. Illinios St.

Cliff Rowe, developer of Market Manor, said he will be offering retailers a "different twist" with his neighborhood retail center.

"Instead of people leasing, they will get to purchase their building. They can have the pride of ownership rather than just leasing."

When completed, the condominimum complex is expected to have about 16 shops. Although construction began in October, Rowe said he has "been dragging his feet" with the center's development because of the cold weather, and zoning and permits problems with the City of Midland. However, Rowe said he plans to pick up the pace and begin to actively market his center.

(See SPACE, PAGE 5CC)

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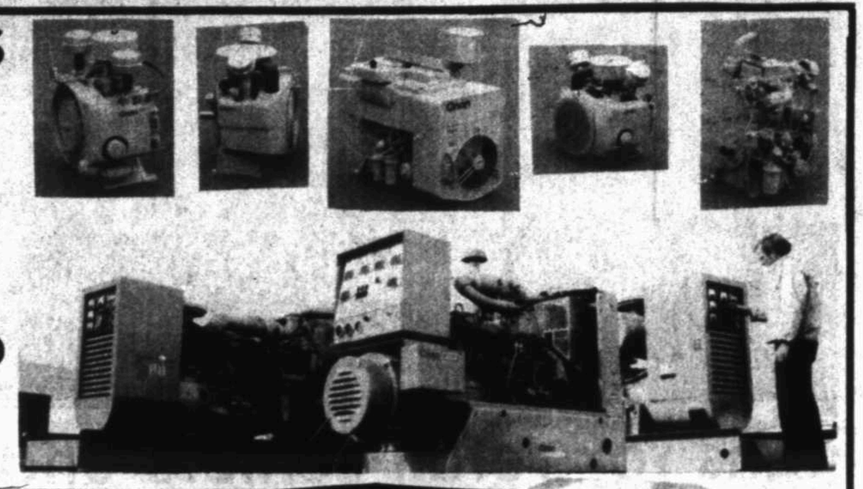

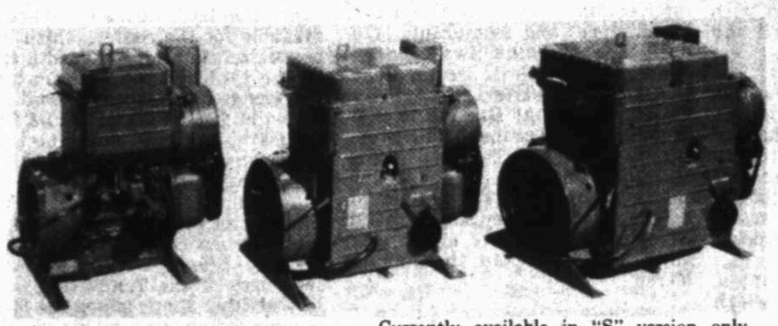

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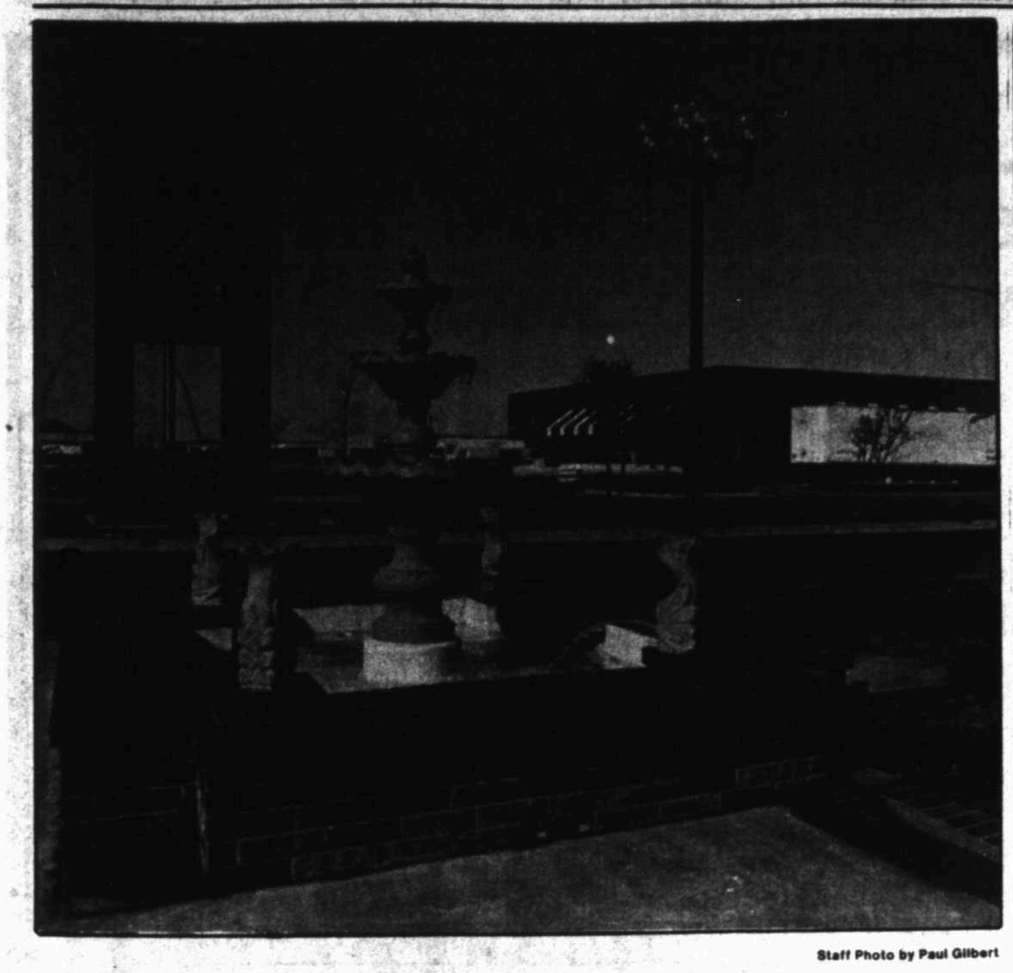
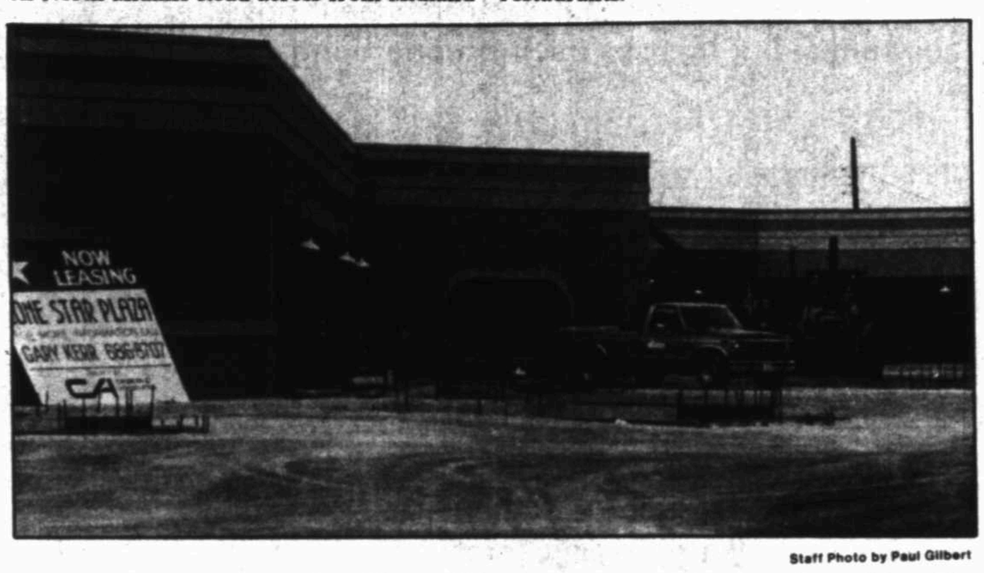


Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The first phase of the Courtyard Square on North Midkiff Road across from Midland Park Mall offers a variety of shopping and restaurants.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

When completed, Lone Star Plaza will have about 27,000 square feet of leasable retail space.

Space, shops, shopping centers made 1983 very good year

(Continued from Page 4CC)

Rowe said his retail development will offer potential businesses the two things they need most — exposure and convenient parking.

Rowe is optimistic about the resurgence of Midland's economy in 1984.

"I think the market is going to come back. I feel pretty optimistic about it. I don't think we're going to boom back in '84 but I think '85 will be pretty good. I see it as slow and steady growth in the next year."

In addition, Westwood Shopping Village, which has undergone extensive remodeling, added one 3,600-square-foot retail space to house Fast Freddie's billard hall but decided against beginning a planned 30,000-square-foot addition.

"We basically put it on the shelf. We are doing a research study to determine whether we will keep it on the shelf or go ahead with our expansion," said Adair Ratliff, president of Victory Capital Inc. of Fort Worth, developer of the complex.

Ratliff is confident about the future of retail expansion in Midland, especially since his company owns about 10 acres across the street from K-Mart on South Midland Drive.

"We have a pretty good investment in Midland and we want to go ahead and build it out, but we just want to make sure that Midland has overcome the adjustment it is going through. My feeling is essentially that the retail sector in Midland appears to have remained strong throughout the adjustment period."

Once completed, Ratliff said, Westwood's second phase will concentrate heavily on what he called "merchandising shops" — clothing, gift and accessory stores — as opposed to service shops and restaurants.

Lee said most of the new retail establishments are from outside the West Texas area.

"They are firms from outside Midland that have come in and seen the potential of Midland as a shopping center area for this particular region. This can't do anything but help the economy and I think it shows up in our employment statistics. We've got more people working now than we've ever had in the history of Midland and that can be attributed to the fact that we've had such a good retail growth in 1983."

The growth of Midland's retail centers is important to the city in terms of employment, the draw from other parts of West Texas, and provides variety for the residents of the community — to be able to get what they want, when they want it and where they want it without having to go to outside the city to find it, Lee said.

Lee said the fact that most of the developers are from outside Midland is significant.

"It shows that they were probably more aware of the chances of making it go here. In other words, they are not biased toward the city. They look at it from straight dollar figures — can we make money there — and evidently they believe they can. They are spending the time and the money to come in from Houston and Fort Worth to build these shopping centers, and they're not just doing it for the fun of it."

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3000 ClayDesta National Bank Bldg.

Financial institutions face progress, trouble in 1983

By JULIE FAUBEL
Business-Energy Writer

Turbulent.

It is perhaps the best word to describe 1983 for Midland's financial institutions. The year meant trouble for several Midland banks and at the same time progress for others.

Clearly, the Permian Basin's three bank failures had the most impact on Midland's financial community during 1983.

On Friday, July 29, Metro Bank was turned over to state and federal banking authorities after a majority of its directors declared it insolvent due to large loan losses.

Two months later, on Friday, Sept. 30, National Bank of Odessa was closed by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency who said the insolvency was caused by heavy losses on energy-related loans.

Two weeks later, after months of speculation, First National Bank of Midland was ordered closed Friday, Oct. 14, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named receiver of FNB's $1.2 billion loan portfolio.

Fearful of the FDIC's "tough guy" image, many Midlanders wrote their congressmen asking for help. In response to invitations by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Reps. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, and Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, FDIC Chairman William M. Isaac agreed to make an unprecedented visit to Midland to answer questions about the FDIC's role in FNB's liquidation. More than 500 individuals filled the ballroom of the Midland Hilton for a breakfast meeting Nov. 23 to hear him speak.

Isaac told the group the FDIC would be cooperative with debtors. Also during the meeting, Isaac introduced Thomas R. Procopio as the new liquidator in charge of FNB.

But, despite all the bad publicity Midland's banks received in 1983, several significant and positive things were taking place in the financial community.

The three failed banks were replaced with Mid-Cities National Bank which opened Aug. 1 in place of failed Metro Bank; First State Bank of Odessa, which replaced NBO Oct. 3, and RepublicBank First National Midland, which opened Oct. 17 following the collapse of FNB.

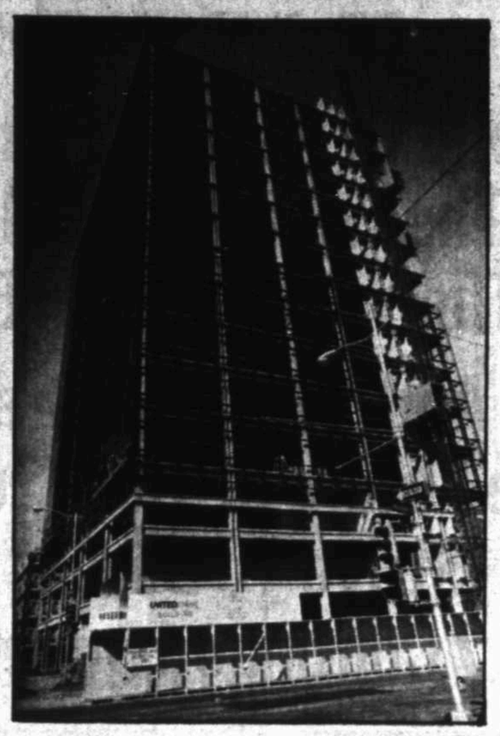
For Thomas J. Wageman, who was president of FNB and is now president of RepublicBank, 1983 was a year he will remember.

"I'VE NEVER DONE a more difficult thing in my life than introduce those regulators on Friday night (Oct. 14) to that really heroic staff. And then, after listening to those really hard words, put on another hat and tell them we were RepublicBank First National. We had the experience of dying and being reborn all in the span of 35 minutes.

"It's touched all of our lives and I think it's touched us powerfully. It's an experience that has made all of us better people," Wageman said.

Midland's newest bank, Community National Bank, spent most of 1983 preparing for its opening on Midland's southside in January 1984.

"It's been an exciting year. We have invested a lot of money in the bank and we have a very positive attitude here. Even though the economy has slumped we felt like this was a good time to open a bank because the opportunities were here and there was certainly a need for this bank in this area. There has never been a doubt in our minds that this bank would succeed."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The UnitedBank building under construction is expected to be completed this fall.

"I've never done a more difficult thing in my life than introduce those regulators on Friday night (Oct. 14) to that really heroic staff. And then, after listening to those really hard words, put on another hat and tell them we were RepublicBank First National. We had the experience of dying and being reborn all in the span of 35 minutes."

Thomas Wageman
President
RepublicBank First National

First Federal Savings and Loan of Big Spring opened a branch office located at 4300 N. Midland Dr. Despite being robbed during its grand opening in March, the S&L is glad to be in Midland in an area of growth, according to Jeanie Smith, branch manager and assistant vice president.

(See THREE, PAGE 8CC)

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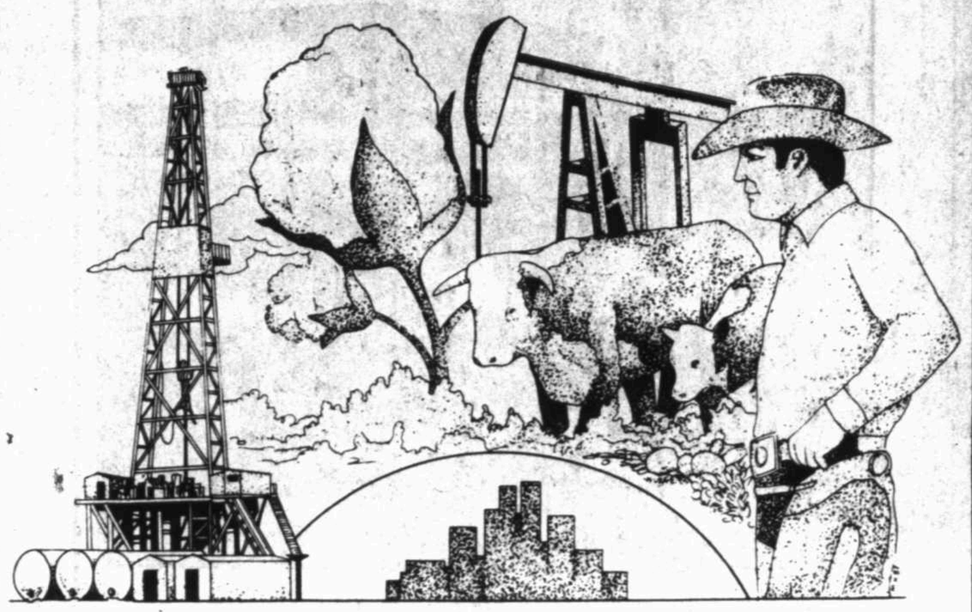

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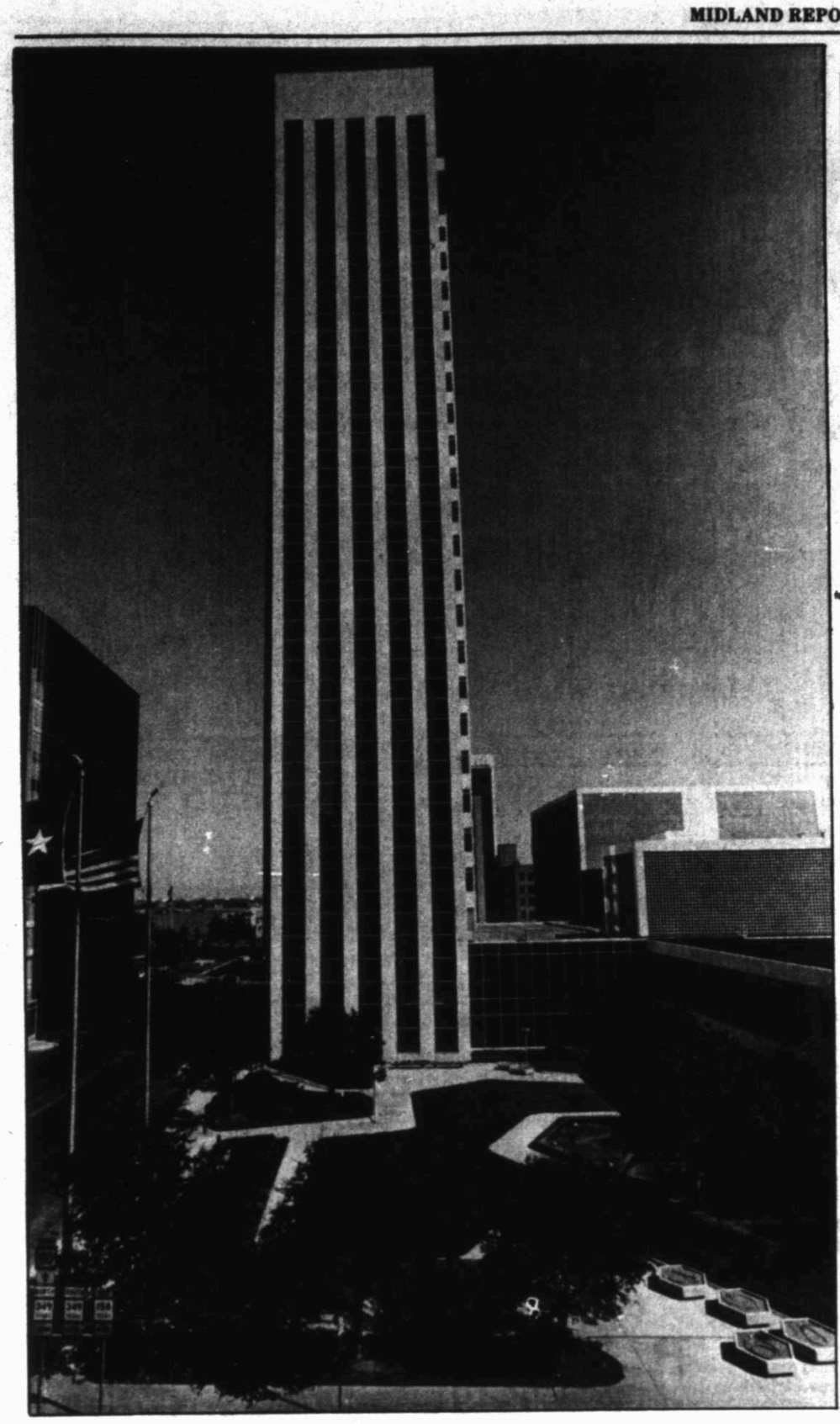

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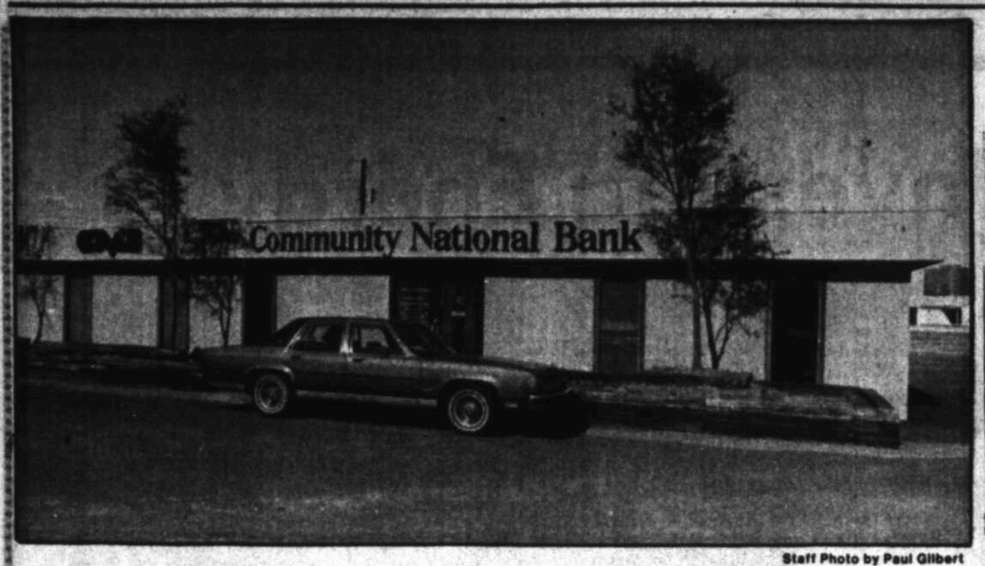

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland's newest bank, Community National Bank, spent most of 1983 preparing for its opening on Midland's southside in January 1984.

Three bank failures impact Midland's financial community

(Continued from Page 6CC)

Midland American Bank named Sarah Carter president and made application in August to move from its present location at Loop 250 and Midland Drive to downtown. In addition, the sale of the bank to the Hahn family of Midland received approval in October.

"WE GREW considerably in assets in 1983. And we are very excited about 1984 and about our move to our downtown location. I think we can better serve our customers in that area," said Carter.

Petroplex Savings, called by industry analysts one of the fasting growing S&Ls in the country, made plans to move to more spacious offices at Dinero Plaza. In its place at the Paragon Building, City Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo, a division of Lamar Financial Corp. of Austin, opened a branch office in December.

After opening in August as Mid-Cities National Bank, the bank's directors decided to change its name and moved to downtown where it plans to occupy the UnitedBank building, which is expected to be completed this fall.

Wayne Merritt, UnitedBank's president, characterizes the bank's first few months in '83 in terms of organization.

"We had to go in and basically revamp the entire company. We put in new systems, hired a lot of new people and more or less restructured it to grow in an organized manner."

CLAYDESTA National Bank saw deposits grow by more than $80 million compared to 1982 deposits. In addition, the bank celebrated its one year anniversary and the grand opening of its permanent offices during 1983.

"ClayDesta had a rather exceptional year," said Bob Elliott, the bank's executive vice president and chief lending officer. "And I would attribute that to our aggressive pursuit of deposits. We are one of the few institutions, during the term of 1983, that was actively pursuing oil and gas loans."

For the banking industry in general, 1983 saw the introduction of several new services which allowed them to become more competitive, according to Bill Franklin, president and chief executive officer of First City National Bank.

"The most significant changes in the banking industry in 1983 were the introduction of money market accounts and the deregulation of rates on small certificates of deposit. This had a major impact on banks' abilities to compete with other investment firms, such as Merrill Lynch."

For First City, 1983 saw it offer all of the "new services," Franklin said, including "discount brokerage services." In addition, he said First City became the first Midland bank to open two off-site automatic teller machines (ATMs) with its most significant one at Midland Park Mall.

For Bill Parker, president of Western State Bank, 1983 was not as critical as 1982 had been.

"WITH ALL the problems that visibily surfaced in '83, ours did in '82. Therefore, '83 was a very positing year for Western Bank — positioning ourselves to be a community/middle market commercial lending institution, which we did."

Parker said Western State experienced "excellent growth" and maintained its capital base while concentrating on the middle market commercial lending.

"I don't know if we can totally escape the unrest in other banks in '83, specifically First National. The unrest was instrumental in our growth and in the growth in all banks."

As a result, Western State's fourth quarter was what Parker called the "best this bank has ever seen."

"We had an excellent, excellent fourth quarter: super earnings; a more than adequate loan loss reserve; adequate capital account to provide for this growth; and adequate reserves to support the growth that we experienced in '83."

Although 1983 was a difficult year, Parker said, he's noticed a more positive attitude in the community.

"I think this is the initial step we all have to take when the economy is suffering, particularly in a turbulent economy like we had. One of our favorite saying around the banks is: 'Tough times don't last, tough people do.' If this is appropriate anywhere in the world, it's appropriate in Midland, Texas, because we have more than our share of good tough people. I feel like all of Midland's banks learned good painful lessons but are better off for it."

Midland's financial comminuty believes the environment will become increasingly competitive in 1984 as banks and savings and loans vie for a bigger share of the market.

"We're back into a real environment now and I think we're all looking forward to good, solid, stable growth in '84 as opposed to the roller coaster ride we were on in the late '70s," one banker said.

Claydesta expands skyline

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Energy Editor

Midland continued to grow upward and outward in 1983 with the formal grand opening of ClayDesta Plaza.

In one of the most heralded expansions of the decade, Midland gained its second skyline at the corner of Wadley and Big Spring as a new bank and office building punctuated the West Texas horizon.

The enterprise of entrepreneur Clayton Williams, Jr., the project is named for Williams and his wife Modesta.

Williams indicated the project is a statement of who he is and what he is. "It should say quality, stability, solidity and beauty," said Williams.

Fanning out to the east and north in an area of prime real estate, ClayDesta Plaza hosts the offices of Gulf, Cities Service, Southland Royalty, Sun Co. and Petroleum Information, and has served as a magnet for attracting other major buildings in the vicinity.

Centerpiece for the development is ClayDesta National Bank, anchored on a 14-acre plot that once was the location of the old Fiesta Drive-In theater.

The Plaza is unique in that it is probably one of the largest developments undertaken by a single individual in West Texas, and ClayDesta National Bank is a natural extension of Williams' plans for a unique development.

Williams said the bank was conceived as an integral part of and service for the ClayDesta development and its tenants.

(See CLAYDESTA, PAGE 9CC)

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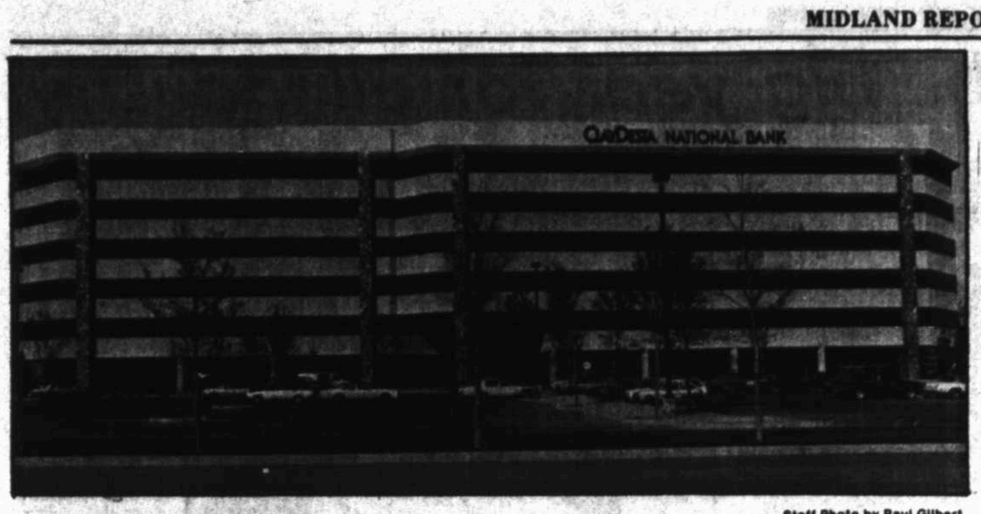

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

ClayDesta National Bank moved into its five story building which features a large atrium last year.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

David Jones, president of ClayDesta National Bank, reflects optimistically on the bank's future.

Claydesta Bank brings hometown, agricultural approach to oil banking

(Continued from Page 8CC)

"After we had Gulf Oil committed as tenants of the Plaza, and others were interested, I felt like we needed a bank to serve these people. So we decided to get a bank charter."

According to Williams, the bank is also unique in its philosophy. It is founded on what he calls a "country boy" attitude that brings a hometown and agricultural approach to oil banking.

Originally planned as four separate buildings around a single courtyard, ClayDesta National ended up becoming a single structure around a forested atrium.

Over six stories tall, with 50,000 square feet of trees, plants and fountains, the oasis-like atmosphere has become the setting for numerous social events in past months, including "Fashion Symphony," a benefit for the Midland Symphony Guild.

The 50-foot tall, Norfolk Island pines and 35-foot tall ficus trees derive their solar nutrition from 49 skylights.

Williams says the atrium is a morale booster for his employees and others in the building. "I like my employees to be in a pretty place," he said. "I think it makes money for me."

The atrium was designed by Burnett and Baldwin, landscape architects of Dallas.

While ClayDesta Plaza and ClayDesta National Bank might make money for their founder, the project actually grew out of necessity.

Williams' oil and ranch operations had outgrown their offices in the Gulf Building in downtown Midland, a structure that he owned and shared with his renter Gulf Oil Corp. He began casting his eye about for a suitable location to build new offices for his enterprises.

One direction he cast his attention was the site at Big Spring and Wadley. On this spot he envisioned space for green lawns and trees and fountains and parking for his offices only.

But it was a visit to Las Colinas, a major commercial development in Dallas, that prompted him to larger aspirations. When Williams saw Las Colinas he expanded his dream for new offices to include a few more buildings.

With visions of Las Colinas still fresh in his mind, Williams returned to Midland and proceeded to purchase as much real estate as was available north of Airport Road.

"We now have enough acreage to support an orderly and solid growth in our project for many years to come," said Williams.

He is confident that the effort being put in the project will result in quality long-term tenants.

States cry: Buckle up!

From Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — "Buckle up for Safety" will be the battle cry in 1984 in California, New York, Michigan, Illinois and Washington as 19 states consider requiring motorists to buckle up their safety belts.

At the same time, California and New York legislatures will join 21 other legislative bodies in debates to hike motor fuel taxes.

The state of Washington's motor fuel tax, enacted last year, will go up to 18 cents per gallon on July 1, making it the highest in the nation.

The Highway Users Federation also predicts that 31 of the 43 states holding regular legislative sessions will take up new proposals against drunk driving while nine legislatures, including California's, will consider bills to weaken or repeal the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

Building up on the success of laws passed in 42 states requiring automobile safety seats for youngsters, legislatures will consider bills to require adults to buckle up in Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington.

In addition, the federation projects that 23 states will debate raising or imposing oil production taxes to relieve state general fund shortfalls.

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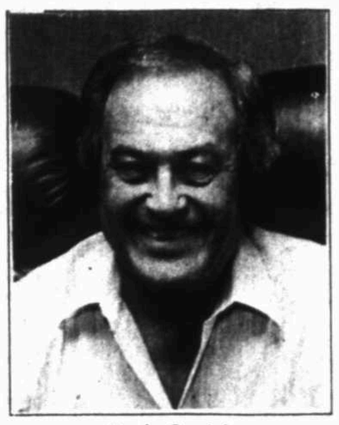

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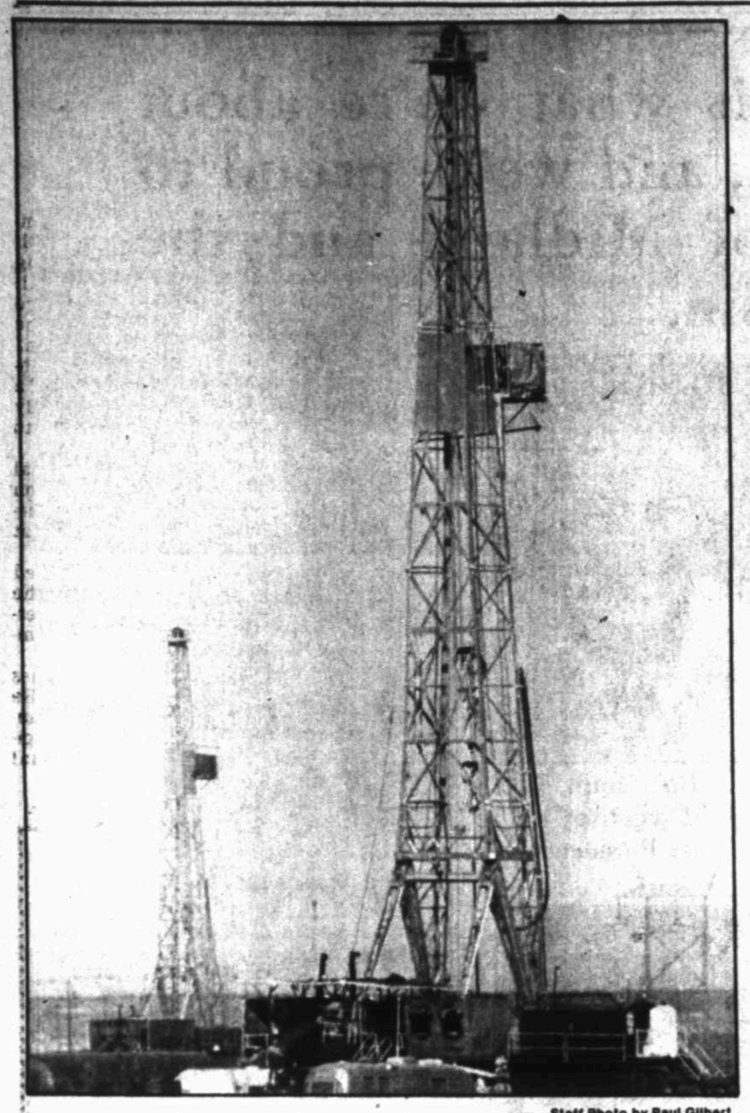


Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

There may not be as many rigs drilling this year as in the boom period, but forecasters say that there won't be any less. Experts in the oil and gas industry are predicting a leveling out in rig activity in 1984.

1984 should be big year for oil industry

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business-Energy Editor

There seems to be a general concensus among those in the oil industry that 1984 will not be a repeat of the disappointing economics of 1983. Moreover, some quarters are even predicting a slight upturn.

While activity and sales within the industry will not approach the boom of 1980-81, according to *World Oil* magazine, there will be some recovery. The oil and gas publication is predicting the drilling of 73,451 wells for an increase of 9.5 percent this year. Of these wells about 15,504 will be wildcats for an increase of 12.6 percent. The rig count is placed at 2,500.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America, however, is more optimistic. This oil industry organization is predicting that the national rig count will hit 2,600 for a 20 percent increase.

According to *Oil & Gas Journal* 1984 should be a big year for drilling in West Texas and New Mexico. The publication expects it to be the fourth biggest year ever based on completions, and is forecasting 6,280 wells to be drilled in the Permian Basin, down slightly from the 6,311 wells drilled last year. While a few deep wildcats are planned for the Delaware Basin, it probably will be a low year for deep drilling.

In the New Mexico part of the Basin, operators will probably drill 1,080 wells.

"I think we will definitely climb back up to a rig count of 350 or 360," said Ed Thompson, Permian Basin Petroleum Association executive vice president. "That may be far off the boom days count, but it is still a healthy count."

Thompson said the benchmark for prosperity in the Permian Basin used to be a rig count of 300. "It was really hard times when the rig count dropped to 206, but it was even harder when it dropped to 100 in the 1960s," he said reflecting on the history of Basin activity.

Echoing industry-wide predictions of a slight increase in demand for hydrocarbons, Thompson said that a decrease in the so-called gas bubble and a recovery in the economy would precipitate increased activity.

Edward L. McClelland, Ph.D., economist for RepublicBank, says that this demand coupled with a stable oil price should bring a sustained increase in working rigs, not withstanding a first quarter slump. He stated, however, a less positive picture for the gas industry.

"As long as surplus supplies, and to a lesser extent price controls, remain, the curent slump in drilling for gas will continue. That will make it difficult for the increase in number of oil wells to offset a further decline in gas wells," he added.

Thompson said that prices most likely would remain stable, because the Middle East probably cannot produce and deliver oil fast enough to affect the price. "Too," he said, "crude prices are not under the domination of a single group as they once were. We now get crude from Canada, Mexico, South America, Indonesia, the North Sea and the Middle East. With so much geographic divergence of supply, price-setting is difficult."

A stable oil price could also mean a gradual recovery for the service and supply side of the industry.

Two Permian Basin well service operators report that for the first time in over a year they are putting stacked rigs back in the field, and one pipe salesman let it be knownthat he had made a real score — the sale of new pipe.

"We're not out of the woods yet," said Thompson,"but you can see little perks here and there and sense that things are coming around. I would say that 1984 would be a year for cautious optimism."

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

A slowly recovering economy should stimulate demand for crude oil this year for the first time in six years. Permian Basin oilmen are predicting a stable to slightly up-trend year that will keep pumpjacks like the one above in motion.

Medical technology allows 'operations' without surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Clouded eye membranes are cleared with laser pulses. Kidney stones are pulverized with ultrasonic shock waves.

Thanks to a revolutionary boom in medical technology, doctors are doing these things without cutting flesh. They are replacing procedures that can be long, painful and frightening with others that are simpler, apparently safe and not so traumatic.

The shift to non-surgical treatment is just beginning, doctors say. "Because of the next generation of systems, we will be able to use lasers for many more surgical procedures than we can now," says Dr. Geza J. Jako, a professor of surgery at Boston University. "We are going more to precision and toward less invasive surgery."

Since the 1960s, when Jako pioneered the use of carbon dioxide lasers to remove malignant tumors of the larynx, lasers have been adapted to "practically all surgical specialties," he says, including throat and neck surgery, gynecology and brain surgery.

Eye surgery is another field being transformed, by a type of laser comparable to "the original Buck Rogers ray gun," in the words of Dr. Morton Goldberg, chief of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

The neodymium-YAG laser, as the instrument is called, focuses pulses of light with such power that it literally explodes tissue. But its aim is so exact that it only affects a pinpoint at a time — an area about one-thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Though the laser is not suited for cataract removal, one of the most common eye operations, it can avert the need for a second conventional surgical procedure in approximately 30 percent of cataract patients, those who develop a milkiness in the thin membrane which cataract surgery leaves intact. That milkiness also impedes vision.

Highly focused light from the laser is used as a miniature scapel to painlessly tear away the milky part of the membrane without requiring doctors to cut into the eye.

"You can have a patient walk in with 20-200 vision, and, in 15 minutes, he can walk out with 20-20 vision," says Dr. Manus C. Kraff, an eye surgeon at Northwest Hospital.

Goldberg calls the instrument "a major, once-in-a-lifetime technological leap forward." It can also be used for certain glaucoma operations and to treat the bleeding in the eye that occurs in some people with diabetes.

Laser light is not the only new tool replacing the scalpel. Other surgeons are turning to ultrasound.

Kidney stones that once required major surgery for their removal are now being shattered with ultrasonic pulses while still in the body. After administration of the ultrasound, the kidney stone fragments are sucked out, under local anesthesia, through a pencil-size tract in the flank.

"It has totally changed the approach to stones," says Dr. Demetrius S. Bagley, professor of urology and radiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

In a slightly different approach, six U.S. hospitals have received Food and Drug Administration approval to test an ultrasound kidney-stone treatment done while the patient sits in a tank of water.

The procedure, called extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy, was pioneered in Munich, West Germany. By mid-1983, it had been used with 413 patients, according to a recent report by Dr. Lynwood H. Smith to a National Kidney Foundation symposium in Washington, D.C.

The treatment shattered the stones in 90 percent of the patients, almost all of whom were able to pass the fragments painlessly, said Smith, a professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

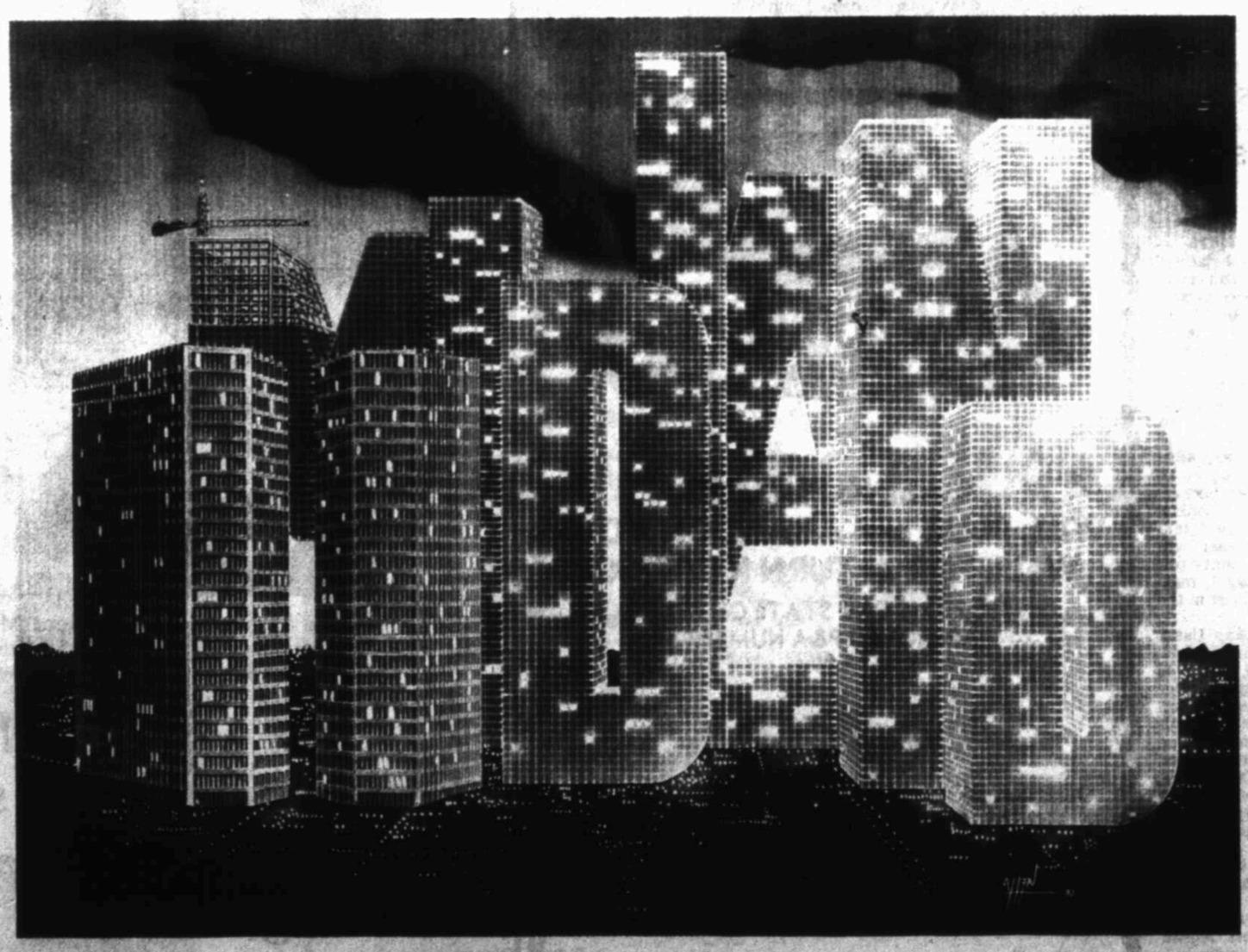
New techniques like these are typical of the advances that technology is bringing to medicine. Charles Mistretta, professor of medical physics and radiology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, says also that all areas of medicine will be transformed in years to come by the computer.

The aim is always the same: to diagnose and treat injuries and illnesses with procedures that do the least possible harm to the body.

"I don't know if it's going to be like Star Trek, where Dr. Bones takes his little device and waves it over you (to make a diagnosis)," says Mistretta.

"That would be an extreme dream," he says. But such dreams, he adds, are getting closer all the time.

PIONEERING MIDLAND'S FUTURE.



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Computer will save law enforcers time

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

With the acquisition of a $600,000 computer late last year, city police are looking forward to the benefits of computerized law enforcement work.

Once it's totally operational, according to Chief of Police Wayne Gideon, the computer will eliminate the time-consuming task of having to dig through the hand-filing system now used to keep records.

It will also provide a direct link to the Department of Public Safety's computer in Austin. "That will allow an officer to know if a car is stolen or wanted before he even gets out of his patrol unit," said Gideon.

In addition, the computer comes equipped with split-screen capability that will instantly show the number of patrol units available and those already assigned to a case. "We have to do that by hand on a log now," he noted.

The machine can also track even partial license numbers and has a device that to alert the radio operator if an officer is out an unusual amount of time on a traffic stop or a disturbance call.

"It will touch virtually every aspect of the department," Gideon added. "From recording offenses, to evidence storage and material inventory.

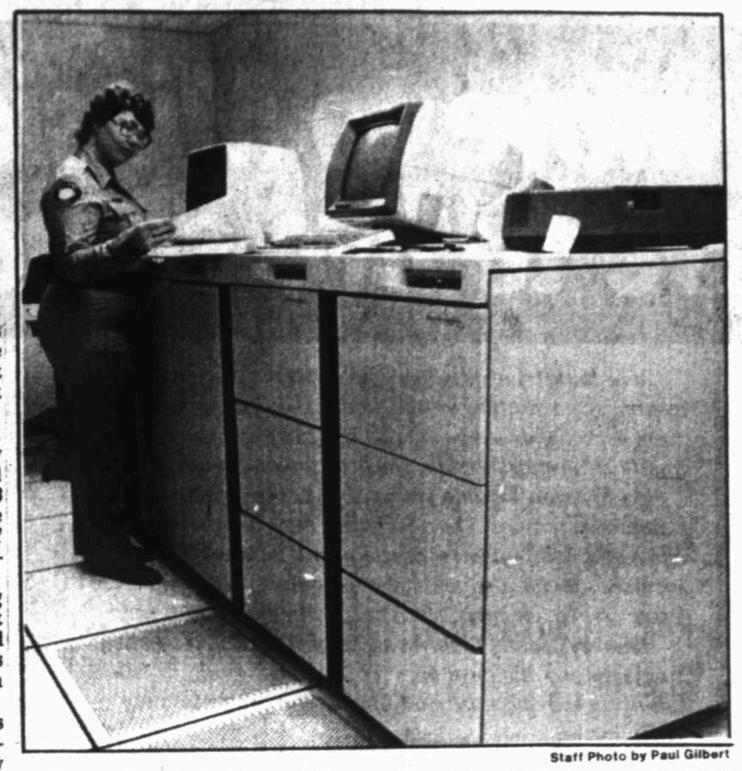
"Needless to say, we're very excited about it. We've looked forward to it for years. Although it's premature to say it will cut future personnel needs, I can see where it will do nothing but save time, effort and manpower."

In addition to the computer, which is expected to be completely on line by year's end, Gideon said other accomplishments of 1983 include a remodeling of the police station that saw the installation of nine new offices and a larger briefing room.

Also as part of the remodeling project, the Crime Prevention Unit office was moved from its cramped quarters on the second floor to its new first-floor location, which allows easier public access.

A backup power generator was installed and an additional 15 officers were authorized by the city council.

The department operates on a $7.2 million budget for fiscal 1983-84 and employs 201 people.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

City police look forward to the benefits of their new $600,000 computer. The computer will save time and provide a link to Austin Department of Safety's computer.

Artist uses computer to design sculptures

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Drawing on his skills as both a sculptor and high-tech wizard, Robert Fisher combines art with science to create galaxies from steel and brass, and orchids from plexiglass.

Fisher, 44, often uses computers to help him design sculptures, which he has created for churches and casinos, offices and apartment buildings around the country.

For a Quincy, Mass., office building, he made "Galaxy," a 78-foot-high suspended cable structure that glints as it picks up sunlight, moonlight or lamplight.

He used a graphic arts computer to help turn a mass of airplane cable, brass and stainless steel into a sculpture designed, in the artist's words, to "impel the mind and eye outward from one's ordinary life and world into a futuristic and breathtaking dreamspace."

Called "Northern Lights," the 58-foot-high piece has 5,000 different components and weighs 700 pounds.

It was commissioned for an atrium at Playboy's hotel and casino complex in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1981, but problems with its positioning ultimately led to its removal. According to Fisher, it has since been donated by the casino to the Atlantic City Historical Commission.

For his latest project, Fisher subjects plexiglass tubes to the heat of a blowtorch, then carves the crazily swollen tubes with a table-saw to create orchid-like petals.

Fisher is making 400 artificial orchids under a $50,000 commission from the soon-to-be-completed Harrah's Boardwalk Hotel and Casino at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City.

The orchids will be set into lighted transparent tubes to serve as the focal point of a lavish gourmet restaurant in the casino, which is aiming for an opening this spring.

The Cleveland-born Fisher comes by his use of science naturally. He was a triple-major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in engineering, humanities and visual design.

'CPU one of the nice things we accomplished in 1983'

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

"One of the nice things we accomplished in 1983," says Sheriff Dallas Smith, "was the creation of our Crime Prevention Unit."

Headed up by Sgt. David Cobos, the CPU incorporates the rural Neighborhood Watch Program, Operation ID and the Crime Stoppers hotline: 694-TIPS.

The Crime Stoppers program replaces the old Silent Witness number — in conjunction with Odessa law enforcement agencies — but still pays rewards of up to $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for felony crimes.

Callers can remain anonymous and are assigned code numbers. In addition, Crime Stoppers pays rewards for information leading to the arrest of wanted persons.

Completed in 1983 was the updating of the department's communications system at a cost of $70,000 — all but $15,000 of which was provided by grant money.

"We had reached the point of (airwave) congestion, what with the amount of criminal activity we have now," said Smith. "So we added another frequency and installed a back-up antenna on the roof in case the antenna at the county barn goes out."

In 1983, two more supervisors completed FBI training — bringing to five the number of sheriff's supervisors who have passed management classes at the FBI Academy. "It's recognized as the best law enforcement management school in the country," said Smith.

The use of voluntary jail inmate labor to wash county cars and do various courthouse remodeling projects continued in 1983, five additional officers received bachelor degrees and two more marked vehicles were added to the patrol fleet.

"It helps increase our visibility in the county," noted Smith, who chairs the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy board, which recently tightened entrance and graduation requirements at the school.

Chief among his disappointments of '83 was the conviction of a former deputy in two separate theft cases. "He was a professional law enforcement officer for a number of years," said Smith.

"He worked for us and had worked for the Department of Public Safety and the city police. The loss for all the agencies is that a lot of taxpayer money was spent on his training and he then uses that training against the taxpayers. But the law applies to everyone — including law enforcement officers."

This year, Smith is looking forward to the arrival of new uniforms "that are more distinctive and durable."

He will also try to up the manpower in his civil and criminal warrant divisions. "In general," he added, "we'll simply try to increase our quality and capability."

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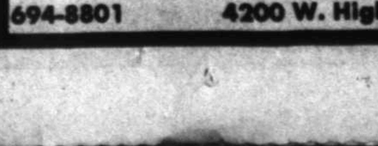

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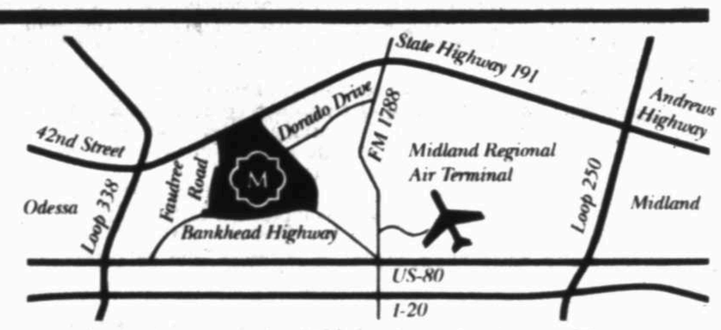

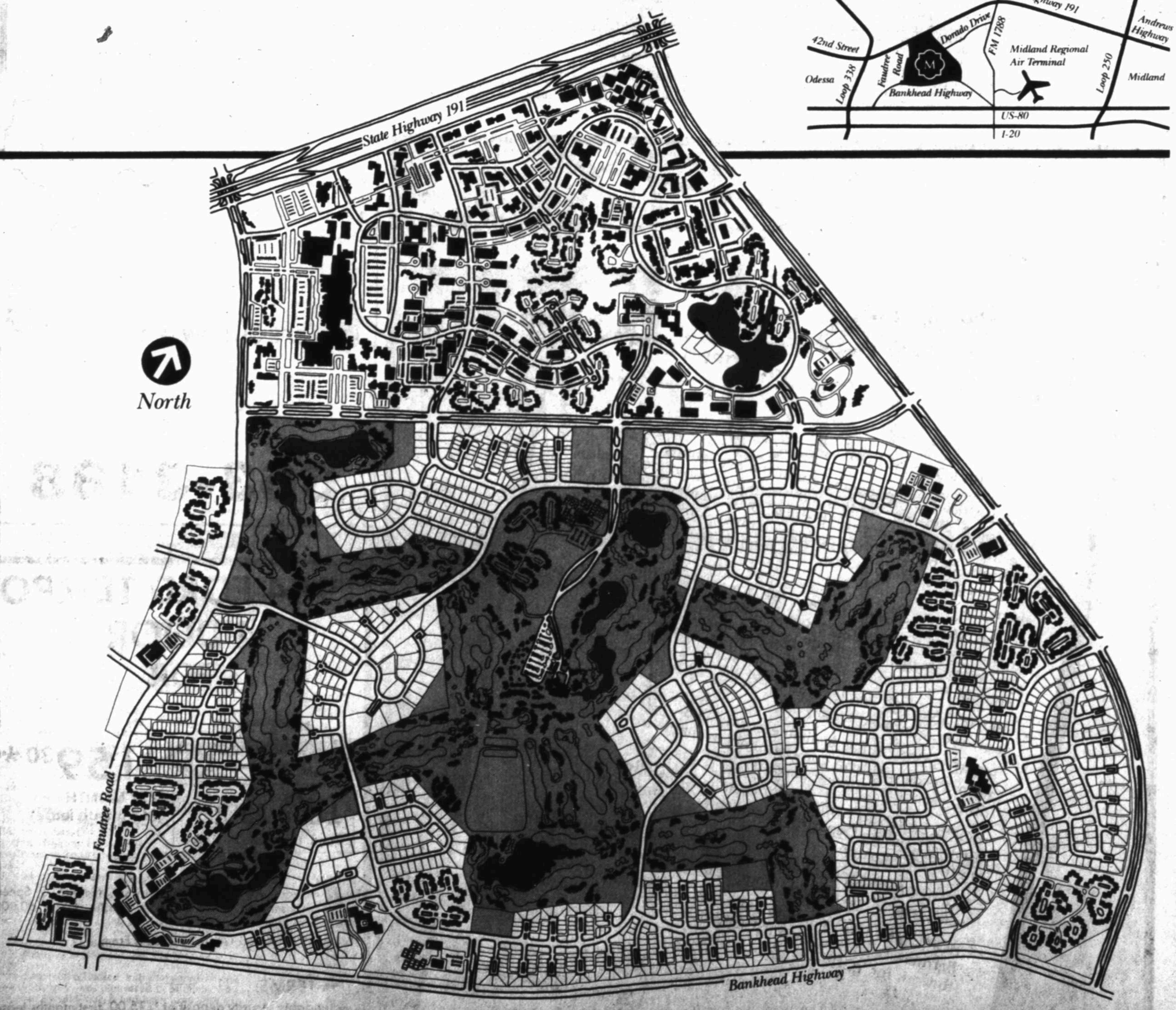

MISSION DORADO

New airport should be open in five years

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Permorama '84
reflections and directions

Midland doesn't always follow the proper procedure to accomplish something. Take the City Council's efforts to move Air Park as an example. They did Step 3 before Step 1. And the Federal Aviation Administration laughed. But the outcome should be the same: In five years the general aviation airport should be opening northeast of its current location.

The council took the first step in relocating the inner-city airport last fall when it advertised nationwide to sell 92 acres of city-owned land or swap it in an effort to get a tract suitable for such a project. The 92 acres consisted of 48 acres at the southwestern edge of Midland Air Park and 44 acres in various tracts at Midland Regional Airport.

The council received two bids and they took the one from Jerry Smith and JDS Development. It proposed an "even Steven" swap of land. The city received 2,665 acres east of Midland Country Club and JDS was given the city's 92 acres.

"For the city, it's a hell of a good deal," said Midland Aviation Director Victor White of the land swap. "The city isn't out any money. If for some reason they can't get an airport on that land, we haven't lost anything."

NOW, THE CITY is looking for an airport planning consultant, according to White. Normally, a consultant is hired first to find the best site for an airport, looking at environmental and socio-economic issues. "We did it slightly backward. We picked the site first and then went to the FAA and said we got a site. The FAA thought it was slightly humorous," White related.

The aviation director has mailed letters specifying the job to numerous consulting firms across the country, and he's expecting at least 30 replies based on the telephone calls he has been receiving. Word about the land swap and new airport leaked out and White has been getting calls for six months from consultants — including one from West Germany — wanting to get selected for the job.

"This is such a rare opportunity to design an airport from scratch. It just doesn't happen that often," White said of the responses. "Eighty-thousand consultants have been wanting to come in and look around and ask questions.

"Albuquerque just finished a general aviation airport. Fort Worth has been trying to build one for 12 years but they just can't seem to get going."

The proposals will be narrowed down to five consultants and then three will be invited for interviews. White hopes to have a consultant selected by April. From then it should be five years until the airport is constructed...if no problems occur.

THE SITE SELECTION study should take two years, he said. "They'll have to prove this site will work. Oilwells could be the major problem. We don't want an oilwell where a runway should be."

Before the council decided to accept the land swap offer, they looked at an aerial photo of the tract, located the existing oilwells and cut out runways and placed them on the map. "We found a way to get it all on there," he said.

(See NEW, Page 2CCC)

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

A plane comes in for a landing at Midland Air Park. The airfield once was at the outer edge of Midland but now sits in the middle of residential and retail developments.

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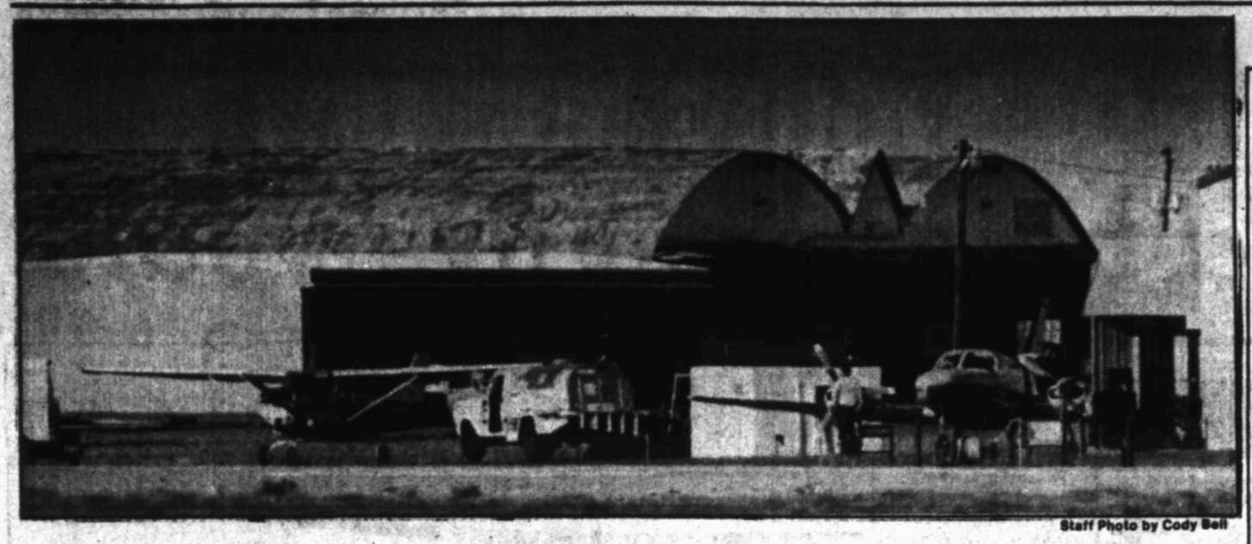

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Activities such as refueling light aircraft at Midland Air Park will be changed to a site northeast of Midland.

New airport should open in five years

(Continued from Page 1CCC)

The second phase will be to draw the master plan. That should take from 12 to 18 months.

The third step is writing an environmental impact statement.

"Hopefully, the site we picked will be far enough away. There should be no residential development, no livestock, no snail darters. No one expects the airport to adversely affect the environment."

Fourth phase may involve choosing another consultant and that firm's job will be to draw the engineering and specifications of the airport. In other words, said White, "How do you build it."

The fifth and final phase is the construction, which is estimated to take two years.

White emphasized that it will be a replacement airport and according to federal law the current facility can't be closed until the new one is operating.

NEXT COMES the question of how to pay for it, according to White. "My guess is we'll sell off bits and pieces of Air Park. There's plenty of land at Air Park we're not using."

The aviation director is guessing consultants' fees could amount to $500,000 to $1 million and total project cost might run as high as $20 million. But the council is gambling it can sell off the 540 acres remaining in Air Park for a high price because of its desireable location on Loop 250. Based on the appraised value of the 48 acres involved in the swap, White said the remaining land could bring up to $50 million.

And that was the reason for starting on the relocation, he said. An idea that had been talked about by councils for 20 years, the final decision had nothing to do with a 1982 plane crash into an apartment complex across Garfield Street from Air Park.

"It's a financially profitable thing for the city to do. They could have $30 million left over," he said. "The city is not making $50 million by keeping Air Park open. They will take the leftover money to put into the Airport Fund."

At the Nov. 22, 1983, council meeting in which the decision to accept the land swap was made, Mayor G. Thane Akins remarked it was being done because of the money.

Air Park has been in its location since the early 1940s when it was built by the Air Force as a stopping point for transient military flights. Then, it was north of the city. But in recent years the city grew around it.

It is used as a reliever facility for Midland Regional Airport, concentrating on general aviation aircraft. More than 100 light aircraft are based at Air Park.

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Midland County Commissioners will try to stay solvent in 1984

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County is focusing on economic austerity in 1984.

Rather than embark on monumental goals in 1984, the county is working at staying solvent, providing necessary services to the citizenry and doing some troubleshooting.

"We're working on the problems," said Durward Wright, veteran county commissioner, "and I have every reason to believe they will be solved."

The economic downturn which struck the nation early into the decade and which finally hit Midland with a crescendo and reverberations in 1982 and 1983 has caused the county to be less ambitious.

The county's No. 1 priority is to remain solvent and to balance its $11.4 million budget for 1984.

But among its problems are working out the finances for a new jail, preserving and maintaining the county library and, eventually, expanding and renovating the courthouse which was built in 1929-1930.

Meanwhile, the county is striving to keep taxes "within the realm of reasonableness," Wright said. The current tax rate is 18.23 cents per $100 valuation based on 100 percent of the fair-market value.

Commissioners are considering:

—Constructing a $6 million jail for lodging up to 300 inmates east of Midland on a 6.95-acre tract owned by the county and near the Midland County Exhibit Building. The commissioners have not decided how to financing the undertaking.

—Renovating the courthouse once the jail is built and after the economy is on a dramatic upswing. Such renovation would include the converting the fifth-floor jail to courtrooms. The fifth floor was added to the 54-year-old courthouse in a $1.95 million courthouse renovation in the early 1970s.

—Preserving and maintaining the 1957-built Midland County Public Library. Beginning in 1981, the commissioners had considered constructing an $8 million library under a financial plan devised by the county and The First National Bank of Midland, which then was Texas' largest independent bank and a financial stalwart in the community and West Texas. With the recession came the downfall of the bank, economic uncertainty, and the end to those plans for a new library. Library expansion may be in the offing when the economy recovers and stabilizes.

Plans for a major renovation and expansion of the courthouse were squashed last spring when the voters rejected, by a 4-1 ratio, a proposed $11.69 million bond issue. That proposal including a new jail adjoining the northside of the courthouse. In 1982, the commissioners considered but eventually rejected a stockade to lodge the overflow of prisoners.

In addition, the commissioners have placed into dormancy proposals for building an annex on county property 1½ blocks east of the courthouse. The commissioners in 1982 had considered leasing that "prime" downtown land to a developer who would build a hotel there and, in return, would construct the county — for virtually free — a courthouse annex. The annex proposal was an alternative to the major renovation and expansion of the courthouse. Last year, a developer proposed leasing the land, building a hotel and building the county a $4.5 million library at a cost to the county of $1.6 million. The financial arrangements and legality of the proposals were never worked out.

In 1984, the county began the final year of its $1.6 million federal Community Development Block Grant for renovating an economically-depressed south-central Midland neighborhood. That project and the county's federal rent-subsidy program for the poor are being coordinated by Jerrie Ann Westmoreland.

This year, the county is continuing its legal battle with Odessa over that city's discharging treated waste water into Monahans Draw, which cuts through Midland County. Midland claims the effluent is contaminating the underground water, is damaging farm land, poses a nuisance and health menace due in part to mosquitoes which hatch in the draw, and lowers property values along the draw.

Odessa argues that the effluent is adequately cleaned up and is not causing the damage which Midland alleges. The dispute is being considered by the Texas Water Commission.

The courthouse is seat of the Midland County Court, Midland County Court-at-Law, Justice of the Peace Court and three state district courts — the 142nd, the 238th and the 318th. Presiding state district judges are Pat Baskin, Vann Culp and Barbara Culver.

Making up the Commissioners' Court are County Judge Bill Ahders and Commissioners Durward Wright, C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, C. DeWayne Davis and Win Brown.

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Students earn while they learn

HILLTOWN, Pa. (AP) — For some third-graders, going to school means earning their pay.

At the Margaret M. Seylar Elementary School in Hilltown, pupils earn money for cleaning desks, handing in correct homework, working as bank tellers and leading the Pledge of Allegiance. They regularly buy their supplies, even their desks.

They get paid by teachers, spend money in the classroom store and save money in the classroom bank.

The money isn't real, of course. It's printed on plain white paper and is part of a course, geared at teaching children the value of money, taught for the past eight years to third-graders by Nancy J. Mulloy and Irene K. Roberts.

"Before this they generally didn't know the difference between nickels and quarters," Mrs. Mulloy said.

At the beginning of the year, students are allotted use of their desks for free. Within several weeks, however, the free ride ends and they are charged rent for their desks.

Pupils also have to apply for jobs, ranging from cleaning the room to acting as bank president. They are paid $2 for a perfect spelling test, $1 for neat desks, and soon the money starts rolling in.

It starts rolling out almost as fast, though. Rental for a desk is $20 a month. Students, however, can escape the monthly commitment by buying the desks for $100 for the year.

The cost of supplies is inflated. A pencil is a steep $4, but the $15 for crayons might make pupils want to switch to pencil shading.

Another drain is the system of fines, which requires students to pay when they trip up. A dirty floor near their desks costs them $2. Failing to have assigned homework is $5.

Some students thrive on the plan despite the penalties.

"There are three in the room who have bought their own desks, their own business and still have in excess of $100," Mrs. Mulloy said.

"One of my pupils asked if he could buy a friend's desk. The friend wasn't doing as well as he was," said Mrs. Mulloy. "He bought the desk so he could charge his friend less than I was.

"Last year, one boy brought in craft items for sale," she said. "The next week, three others did the same. He didn't know what to do. We told him to buy a patent on his items, and it worked out fine.

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E-5 La Dulceria
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B-12 Spencer Gifts
A-2 Summit Stationers
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E-1 Florsheim Shoe Shop
C-10 Foot Action
E-15 Foot Locker
F-1 Jarman Shoes
E-7 Kinney Shoes
F-7 Naturalizer Shoes
F-13 Red Cross Shoes
E-9 Thom McAn

FASHION (MENS)
F-5 Desmond's Mens Wear

FASHION SPECIALTY
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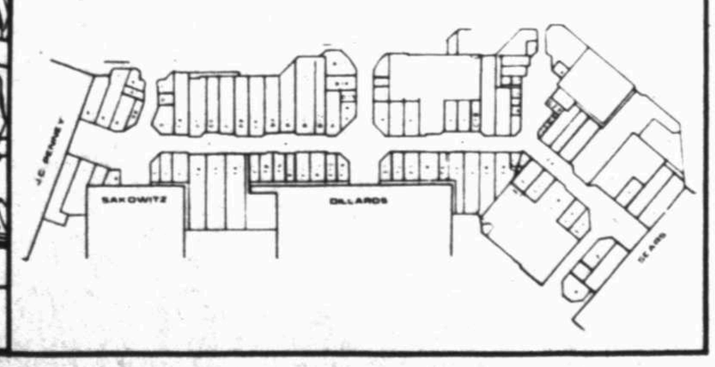

Midland Park Mall
Midkiff Road and Loop 250

Akins: City Council 'full of hope' for 1984

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Assistant City Editor

Looking back, the mayor could laugh about 1983 and jokingly call it "a character building year. It makes you humble."

But when the bad news kept popping up last year, it didn't seem so funny at the time.

"We thought we had a difficult time during the boom. We found very suddenly how much we preferred those boom times," said Mayor G. Thane Akins. "Bad news dominated a good part of our work and thinking."

Last year could be compared to some of Midland's streets — full of potholes. But it had some smooth pieces, too. And for 1984, the City Council "is full of hope."

It wasn't long after the New Year's decorations were taken down that the council was hit in the face with the realization that sales tax revenues had plummeted out of sight. That one-cent sales tax which the city gets back from the State Comptroller's Office each month had been expected to amount to $11 million by the end of the 1983 fiscal year. By February, the rebates already were at least $1 million below what had been estimated. Because the sales tax was expected to bring in about a third of the revenues in the city's General Fund budget, the council began to worry.

THE DROP continued through the rest of the year. In March the council eliminated some budget items, tightened up its belt and hoped to make it through the fast.

"The extraordinary shortfall had all of us doing things in entirely different ways than what we had been doing in the prosperous times. The shortfall gave us an exercise in budget trimming," the mayor said.

And the failure of First National Bank dampened the city council's spirit. The mayor noted the bank "had been an outstanding coporate citizen that affected us in many different ways. We've heard rumors of companies thinking of moving here that have now backed off and investors who backed out of here because of the bank failure."

But the year wasn't without its bright spots. Midland received a loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a second housing complex for low-income elderly and handicapped persons. Out of 165 units allotted to the state of Texas, Midland — which has fought HUD over its housing programs in past years — received 85.

"This will be a real asset to the community in providing the needs of the elderly and handicapped," said the mayor. Although construction won't start for a year or two, the biggest hurdle of getting that loan has been passed.

A SECOND SHINING star in the dark sky of 1983 was finding a new location for Midland Air Park, a project that had been discussed for years. The city swapped 92 acres of land at Air Park and Midland Regional Airport for more than 2,000 acres northeast of the city.

Once a new airport is constructed and in operation, the old one will be closed and the land sold. Akins said the money from that sale will go into the Airport Trust Fund.

Intangible to the public but noticeable in the mayor's eyes is the staff changes that were made last year. New directors are heading up fire, MidTran, aviation, parks and recreation and finance. And an assistant city manager was added. He sees the council and staff as building a good relationship which should become more noticeable this year.

"I think we all have a better feeling about where we're going," said Akins.

Directions were set out at a retreat last fall in which the council and department directors worked out a set of long-range goals.

Heading that list of priorities is a long-range water plan, he said. And this year he plans to appoint a citizens commission to draw up that plan.

Initiated last year but continuing through 1984 will be construction and remodeling at Midland Regional Airport totaling about $15 million and completion of a sewage disposal project southeast of the city, costing $20 million.

Although the economy slumped after both projects were started, Akins said the city had no choice but to continue them. The sewage disposal project was mandated by the state and is being paid by revenues from the water department.

Another intangible accomplishment last year was completion of a City Hall addition. "It's done as much for morale. They've needed it for so long."

Remodeling of the police department began in 1983 and this year a state-of-the-art computer system will be installed there and in the Municipal Court. Akins pointed out that Eagle Computing had donated a lot of time in designing a system that would fit the city's needs.

LAST YEAR'S belt-tightening saw the council eliminate $800,000 in street rebuilding and maintenance funds. But streets is one issue the council needs to address, according to the mayor.

"It was a large handy item in our budget-cutting process," he said. "But it's not one we can put off indefinitely. How much we need is the $64,000 question. If we have to do a bond issue to get it done, we will. I feel we're still doing some catching up from the boom period."

The city is beginning to see some recovery from what the mayor called the "fastest deceleration of the economy in Midland's history," but it's slow.

"We're still going to have some tough decisions to make from the standpoint of the budget. To a great extent it's dependent on external forces. But with the national economic recovery proceeding and with growth in the Sunbelt, we feel all those things will benefit us."

But until Midland is back on both feet and running down pothole-free streets, the council may still have to consider raising property taxes to keep the city in balance.

"It's going to be a tightrope to walk for the next year or two."

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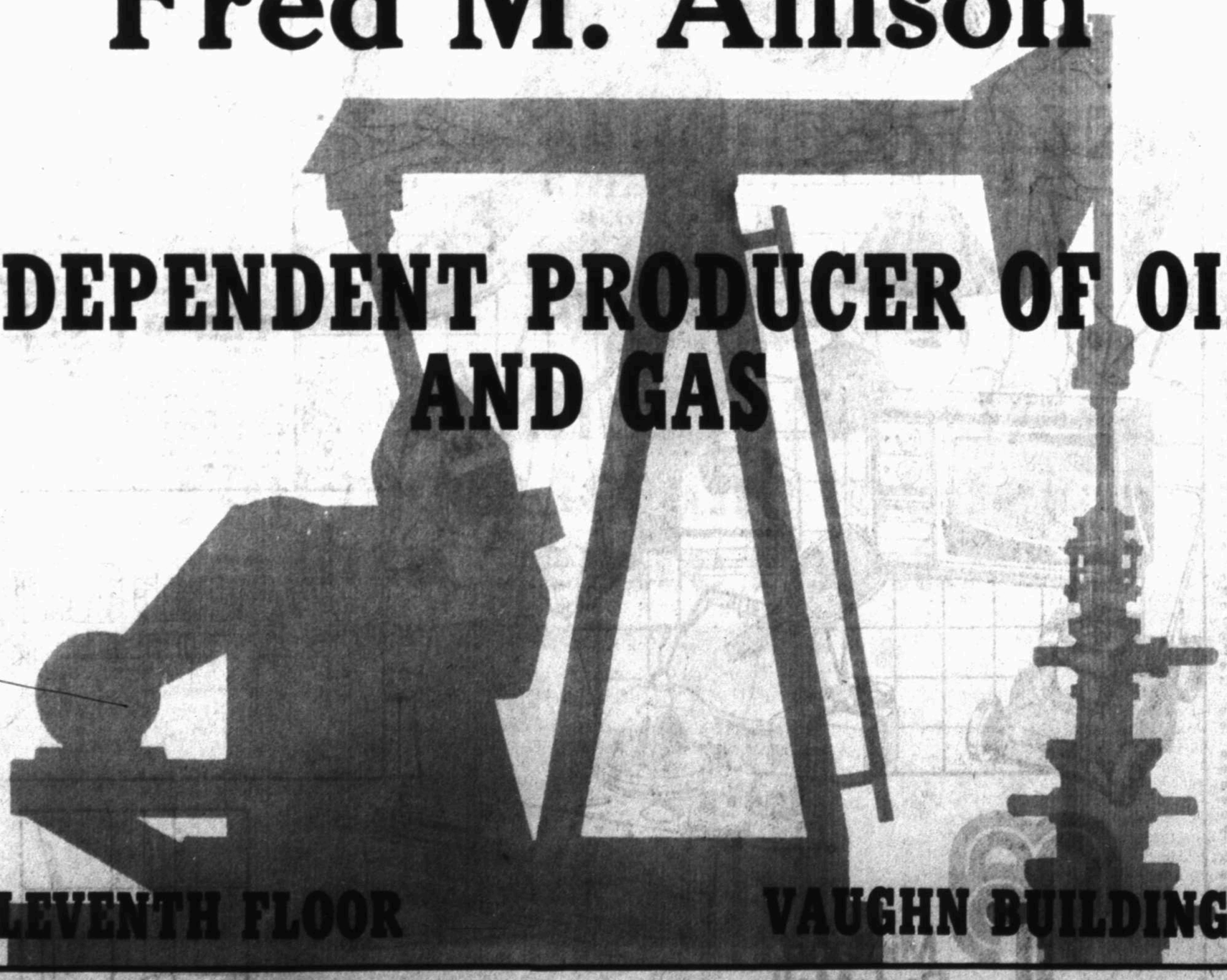

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
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1983 brought new image to Midland's nightlife — 30 new restaurants, new shuffleboard centers, a new bowling alley, a new movie theater, some new night clubs and some private clubs. Midland is learning to revel in its chic image: The city with a population of 90,000 it supports 10 fur stores, one of which sells furs exclusively.

Coming of age

Murray's Delicatessan, above, opened its door at 111 W. Wall St. on July 1, 1983. The only downtown deli of its kind in Midland, according to owner Bart Hotchkiss, the deli was such a success he plans to open another at 3311 W. Wadley in early March.

Mrs. William Marshall, left, models a natural feathered badger coat with white fox tuxedo outlining from Szor-Diener, an exclusive fur store which opened in 1983.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

Midland tastes 'big city' flavor

By LISA GERLOCK
and GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writers

Looking for a place to eat on a Sunday night was a challenge — but there were a couple of choices. Weekday lunches were easy to come by — if you could get in the front of endless waiting lines.

For evening entertainment, Midlanders became accustomed to creating their own fun — with the exception of miniature golfing or bowling outings, which are both still very popular — going to a movie if the show playing hadn't already been seen or, for some, going to a country club or a seasonal cultural event.

But then 1983 came along and changed things.

The year brought several changes, and it became a challenge just to keep abreast of who was opening when, who had closed and who had stayed open, but moved.

The year saw an estimated 30 eating establishements come to town eager to feed residents of the formerly lonely city.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce cites some of the new culinary spots in town, including Anasazi's, Bimmer's, Chicken Ranch, China Star, Gardski's Restaurant and Bar, Golden China, Harrigan's, Joey's, Last Tycoon, Ned's, Murray's Delicatessen, Nautical Wheeler, Peking Chinese Restaurant, People's Restaurant, Tokyo Seoul, Tanglewood Farms, Texas Red's BBQ, Texas Tumbleweed and Zentner's Steakery.

Expanding the selections of fast foods were a new Burger King, Wendy's, Jumburrito No. 2, Godfather's Pizza, Grandy's and another Long John Silver's.

All the pomp and circumstance of new businesses in 1983, however, wasn't such a happy story for some new restaurants who came to town. Some vanished before they had a chance to celebrate a first anniversary. Beau Monde, El Centro, Michael's and Yalon's were just such victims.

Bimmer's, a downtown restaurant which caters to the luncheon business crowd, is faring "pretty good," according to owner Gerald Borron, brother of J.E. Borron clothing store owner, James Borron. The restaurant, located at 111 N. Colorado, was opened June 1983, and enjoyed its popularity prior to the opening of ClayDesta — the office development which lured away some businesses from downtown. But, because of the limited space in which the restaurant is housed, Borron said, they haven't felt an impact of the area's dwindling businesses. Open only from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, its menu of soups, sandwiches, salads and hamburgers still attracts healthy lunch lines.

Old names but new faces include El Jalisco, formerly located at 510 E. Illinois, moved into the HBF building on 414 W. Texas where Michael's restaurant was previously housed. With a mexican menu for dinner, lunch and Saturday breakfast, the restaurant also features a musical duo who performs Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, according to owner Henry Perales.

Permorama '84
reflections and directions

■ *It's a good year for selling furs, retailers say — 2DD*

■ *Midland "putting on the Ritz" as downtown theater reopens — Page 3DD*

Robert's Copper Pot, still featuring 102 brands of imported beer and an ever-changing menu of sandwiches, outgrew its home at the Imperial Shopping Center at 3311 W. Wadley, and moved to 4400 N. Big Spring, in the east wing of Mission Square shopping center in September 1983. Though they neighbor two other restaurants — People's and Golden China, owner Robert Conklin says the menus are so diversified, the three really aren't in competition with one another.

Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, formerly located at 1501 N. Big Spring, has made its new home at 523 E. Illinois.

Though evening entertainment "for your dining pleasure" has not increased 10-fold, it is up somewhat over 1982.

In a town where a Shenanigan's and a Bennigan's already existed, get-together parties quickly learned to carefully enunciate Harrigan's, when it opened in May 1983 in its new building at 418 W. Wadley, on the fringes of the ClayDesta kingdom.

Harrigan's "fantastic lunch crowd," assistant manager Dan Richey said, is also enjoying the growing population of ClayDesta at a steady rate as more new businesses move into the area. Though the restaurant's success is about equal to that of its bar, "our main goal is to serve a good plate of food," Richey said.

Its evening entertainment — though not especially quiet and relaxing — offered something new for Midland. After-work crowds are consistently attracted to its small discotheque-style dance floor and heavy-decibel music, under the direction of a disc jockey every night of the week.

Another evening pasttime Midlanders discovered late in '83 is Fast Freddy's, located at 4358 W. Illinois in the Westwood Village Shopping Center. Open nightly until 2 a.m., game fans flock to the 8,200-square-foot indoor entertainment spot that features 30 pool tables, 15 video games, two shuffle boards and one snooker table.

Sandi Coker, manager, said of the four Freddy's, two in Fort Worth and one in Longview, Midland's attracts more families and businessmen.

Featuring a sandwiches, snacks and a small bar stocked with wine, beer and soft drinks only, the establishment offers a Wednesday ladies night, with complimentary pool for women, an 8-ball tournament on Mondays and a happy hour from 4-7 p.m. with 45-cent beer draws in a 10-ounce frosted mug.

Since its opening in Dec. 1983, the business has experienced success. "It's been terrific, unbelievable. Midland has been very good to us. We knew it would be good, but we didn't know it would be this good."

Lionel Daury's and Le Bistro, two adjoining restaurants served by a joint kitchen, left Midland late in 1983.

Bella Roma, scheduled to open the first week of March 1984, will be located in the Plaza Shopping Center in the uniquely shaped building where the Lionel Daury Restaurant and Le Bistro were once housed. The lease was assumed by Cinque Terra in late 1983, and renovation work began in January 1984. Cinque Terra, translated from Italian meaning five lands, represents four local people and Claudio Brugalossi, manager of The Masters Club. The restaurant will feature Italian food. In addition, what used to be the Lionel Daury Restaurant will become a dance bar.

Though entertainment and dining are no longer restricted to private club members, the concept is still a growing popularity. Many new clubs entered the market in 1983, and plans for more clubs have commenced.

The Energy Club, though it opened in 1982, began a new concept Nov. 4, 1983, by dropping its $2,000 initiation fee. The club's management said a rumor the club has gone public is just that, "a rumor." To be a member, one must pick up an application which, when submitted, is approved by the governing board. Membership is $40 per month. The Energy Club is located at 2800 N. Big Spring St.

The Plaza Club, located on the top floor of ClayDesta National Bank, held its grand opening Saturday. The first day of service will be Monday. Construction began in November 1983, when invitations for membership were sent out to community leaders in business, politics and society. Membership, which is limited to 800, was more than 700 at the opening. A waiting list will be established at 800, and the initiation deposit will escalate to $3,000 rather than $2,000. The club is operated by the Dallas-based Club Corporation of America.

(See MIDLAND'S, Page 2DD)

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Wilma Dykeman models a Christian Dior ranch mink trimmed with glacial white mink at Swartz.

Furs remain hot item in Midland

By DAVID FORREST
Lifestyle Writer

"Really fantastic," "just wonderful" and "great" were among the adjectives some Midland fur retailers used to describe how their merchandise has been selling locally.

Most — although not all — the retailers interviewed said the past year has been a good one for furs, even though it was not an outstanding year for the Midland economy.

Even fake furs had a good year, according to one retailer.

Two new stores selling furs opened in Midland during 1983, one of which — Szor-Diener — is devoted exclusively to furs.

"We are very pleased with the way it has worked out," said Diane Sarquhar of Szor-Diener. The Midland store, which opened at the end of September, is part of a Dallas-based fur wholesale and retail chain. "We did really fantastic."

Although she admits that furs are "strictly luxury items," they sell well because "people still like luxury items."

Based on her fur sales, she said, "The economy has to be doing better."

"WE HAD A great season," said Cheryl Moss of Swartz. "We were extremely pleased."

Swartz, which had operated in Big Spring for 50 years, relocated to Midland in August 1983.

"A lot of people were buying them (furs) for gifts," she noted. "People were feeling like the crunch was letting up."

Libby Swartz said the move from Big Spring to Midland had been planned far in advance, before the downturn in the economy.

"Maybe it wasn't the best year (to move), but we've found it wasn't bad at all," she said. "Everything has worked out just fine."

Kay Freeman of Sakowitz said she wasn't concerned about the two new fur retailers moving into Midland.

"Competition is always healthy," she said. "Fantastically, just wonderful, one of the best" was how she described the past year in Sakowitz's fur department.

"A lot of people were buying them (furs) for gifts. People were feeling like the crunch was letting up."
— Cheryl Moss, Swartz

"It started out slow," she said, but "by December, everything picked up.

"People realize that the economy is recovering. They weren't afraid to spend their money."

"PEOPLE THAT REALLY wanted them (furs), bought them," said Mary Tysen of Connie's. "We've had a good year."

She wasn't surprised that fur sales remained strong despite the economic downturn.

"Nothing surprises me in Midland," she said.

Pappagallo's fur sales were "certainly comparable to last year," said owner Sally Reeder.

"Let's hope it means the economy is on an upswing," she said.

Competition is not new to local fur retailers, she said.

"I think that's been true for years," she said. "People would go out of town to look."

Competition also doesn't worry Dorothy Rountree of Career Girl.

"It has probably brought more people to the area shopping for fur," she said.

She also noted that while the two major new stores selling furs were entering the Midland market, one — Grammer-Murphey — left when it went out of business.

Career Girl's fur sales remained stable over the past year.

"I think it was remarkable that fur sales stayed about the same considering the economy in Midland at that time," she said.

"FUR HAS BECOME more and more popular nationwide, not just in Midland," as part of a return to natural fibers such as cotton and silk, "the *real* things," she said.

Another major factor in keeping fur sales up despite the economy, she said, was the record cold weather.

"It makes it easier to justify buying," she said.

Eunice Eabes of Skibells said she wasn't sure how her recent fur sales compared to past years.

"I don't have any really solid figures," she said. "I think we were pleased with the number of furs sold.

"Competition did not hurt my fur sales at all," she added. "I think good, healthy competition always helps your business."

Overall, Lucille Huckabee of Lucille's Dress Shop said, that while her small stock of furs sold well last year, having more fur stores in town "has slowed our sales down some."

"WHAT I REALLY think is that we're overloaded with furs in America," she said. "That's why everybody is having fur sales."

She does not believe that the economy has had much effect on furs and she said there is a definite desire for fur in Midland.

"Every other woman in Midland owns a fur of some sort," she said.

Another Midland store quit the real fur market altogether, but enjoyed considerable success with fake fur.

Martha Plotner of Dunlaps said that store never kept a stock of furs because "I don't have the space," but used to hold fur road shows.

In late 1982, however, Dunlaps stopped selling furs because "so many stores in town are carrying them now," she said.

"I got along just fine without them," Mrs. Plotner said, and the fake furs she still carries were very successful sellers.

"The fake furs sold completely out."

Midland's 'big city' flavor enhanced by deli, furriers

(Continued from Page 1DD)

Groundbreaking for the clubhouse at Mission Country Club was May 11, 1983, and the multi-level 40,000 square-foot facility, designed by O'Neil Ford, is scheduled to open in September. The 18-hole golf course opened July 12, 1983. "Mission Country Club is the focal point for Mission Dorado, a 2,300-acre totally planned residential, business and country club community," said Jim Chase, marketing director for HBF Corp. To date, Chase said, the country club has about 430 members. Mission Dorado is a development of HBF Development Inc. Mission Dorado is located on Texas Highway 191 between Midland and Odessa.

Groundbreaking for The Masters Club was in August 1983. Originally scheduled to open in January-February 1984, club manager Claudio Brugalossi, formerly of the Sans Souci Restaurant in Rome, said the opening is now tentatively set for mid-May. The holdup, he said, has been the late arrival of a steel shipment.

Located in North Midland, near ClayDesta and Paul Thorpe's Midlander health spa, the club and restaurant will, Brugalossi said, "look like a movie set." The 9,300 square-foot club was designed by J. Ellsworth Powell. Membership, which will be limited to 800, is now at 350.

Surgery no longer confined to hospitals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Surgery no longer means an automatic stay in the hospital for some patients here.

At the Surgery Center of Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital it means a visit of only a few hours for any of nearly 80 different surgical procedures.

The facility, an early leader in the field of short-term surgery, has cut patients' hospital costs by 50 percent to 75 percent while turning a profit for an institution chronically short of cash.

Since it opened in November 1976, the unit has saved more than 42,000 patients an estimated $32 million, based on what the same surgery would have cost an inpatient for an average, 2½-day stay.

An estimated 200 centers in the United States perform short-term surgery, said Bob Williams, executive director of the Surgery Center of Phoenix, Ariz., a seven-operating-room facility that opened in 1970 and was the first of its type in the country.

"We think of them as being either free-standing, that is, non-hospital-affiliated, or hospital-affiliated," said Williams, who doubles as director of the Freestanding Ambulatory Surgical Association. "They serve a number of purposes. No. 1, they can reduce the cost of a given procedure. Second, they free up in-patient operating rooms."

A 1980 policy statement by the regents of the Chicago-based American College of Surgeons approved the concept of one-day surgical facilities under strict quality control.

"Reduction of overall medical costs in a community depends upon the use of appropriate existing health facilities; duplication of existing facilities could increase community costs," the statement said.

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Midlanders enjoy life in the fast lane at bowling centers

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

The City Tournaments will be held at Regal and Dellwood Lanes this year with the women bowling the first two weeks in April and the men the last week in April and the first two in May.

Bowling, whether in a league or for fun, is one of the biggest indoor participation sports in the world. Midland is no exception.

The three Tall City centers, Fairmont Park, Dellwood and Regal Lanes (formerly Super Bowl) have a combined total of 86 lanes and have a busy week-night league schedule, usually two shifts a night except Saturdays, summer and fall.

The leagues provide a competitive atmosphere for the sport for handicap or scratch bowlers, men or women or mixed, youth or senior citizens.

If bowling for fun or to learn or improve skills is desired, the three houses also feature open bowling. Open lanes are available during morning and afternoon hours and some are available during league nights, except at Dellwood which has a full schedule Monday through Friday.

Classes for beginning or advanced bowlers are also offered at each house.

For more serious-minded bowlers, there is also a regular schedule of local tournaments for competition.

Recently, the PABA tournament has been established, involving three weekends a month on a rotating house basis and a big PABA tournament every holiday.

The tournament is for men and women and uses a handicap format. The prize fund can range from $800-$1,000 for first place with a descending scale with places paid in the tournament according to number of entries.

On a yearly basis, there are three tournaments to compete in: City, for both men and women, and the Ladies Invitational.

The City Tournaments will be held at Regal and Dellwood Lanes this year with the women bowling the first two weeks in April and the men the last week in April and the first two in May.

The Ladies Invitational has been an on-going event for the past eight years at Super Bowl and the new management at Regal Lanes plans to continue its run. Women from around the state are in Midland for the tournament, which is being run with support of the Ladies Association. It began late this month and will continue through the first two weeks in March.

Youth bowlers will hold their City Tournament at Regal and Dellwood Lanes on May 19-20, and Dellwood is also the site for the first Midland junior high school bowling championship Feb. 25. Fairmont will host the Texas State All-Star youth tournament on May 12.

Youth leagues are held Saturday and Sunday at Dellwood and on Saturdays at the other two houses. During summer months, all three houses run youth programs seven days a week.

A senior citizens league bowls on Friday mornings at Dellwood.

There are also Saturday Night Specials at all three houses with colored-pin bowling for money. Fairmont also hosts many company tournaments.

This year Fairmont Park, the newest of the three bowling alleys, held the State Miller Doubles bowling tournament finals. It was won by local bowlers Donna Leigh and Gayle Walters who qualified for Nationals. At the state level there is a $12,500 prize fund to be distributed among the top finishers but at Nationals it increases to $150,000 ($50,000 to the winning duo) and is held in Reno, Nev.

All three bowling alleys come under the management of World Class Bowling Centers with Randy and Emory Isenberg as principal owners.

Fairmont and Dellwood are equipped with a fully operational pro shop for equipment and drilling. Regal, which was recently acquired by WBC, is rebuilding its shop and also plans an additional six lanes. All three houses provide free supervised playrooms for children.

For more information, bowlers can contact employees at individual houses.

At Dellwood: call Helen Pokky or Tommy Gammage, 697-7871; Regal: Jack Francis, 694-9521; Fairmont: Guy Conley, 689-9725.

Renewed Ritz reopens downtown

Theater continues Midland tradition

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

As of July 29, 1983, Midlanders had another cinema to choose from in addition to UA Cine and Midland Park Mall. It was not a new house, but rather an old one revisited.

Since 1929, the 200 block of Main Street has housed such businesses as motor companies, beauty shops, a hotel, a soldier's recreation center, a dry goods store, a jeweler's, department stores, apartments, a graduate center and two cinemas. Of all of the block's residents only one has remained constant.

When the Yucca Theatre had its grand opening Dec. 5, 1929, the Ritz was already operating.

The Ritz was closed in the mid-1970s for renovations, opening as Cinema I Jan. 21, 1977. During the time it was closed, J. Howard Hodge, the man whose name had been synonymous with Midland theater houses for over 40 years, died.

Hodge, along with the Oklahoma-based Video Independent Theatres Inc., had, at one time, owned all of the theaters in town — Tower, Rex, Westwood, Howard Hodge (called Howard Hodge Cinema II after it was twinned in 1977) and the Chief, Texan and Fiesta drive-ins — except the Yucca, which he leased for years.

When Hodge's wife, Veda Wells, died May 17, 1978, the theater became the property of Howard Payne University. The university never operated the theater, but leased it to Video.

Video gave up its lease March 13, 1980.

At that time it seemed that downtown Midland cinemas had become an item of history. And it had been an active history; one which had included two cinemas, The Ritz and the Tower, at the same time in the 200 block of Main because, as Fern Rice, who has been with Video for 41 years, said, "We had to have that many to supply the need. People were going to the theater."

Dec. 30, 1980, the darkened theater was sold to Original Town Limited II, which was a partnership of 27 local residents. Original Town Limited II sold it to the City of Midland March 31, 1982.

The city's interest centered around future plans for the downtown area.

"We owned the lot to the south of it," said Gordon Marcum II, a city councilman. It was the city's intention to use the property in a possible trade with another Midland business when the proposed civic auditorium is built.

Early in 1983, the city considered tearing it down and building a parking lot on the site. It seemed certain that the 466-seat auditorium would be lost to Midland audiences until another group of Midlanders asked to lease it.

Owners betting on family, Spanish films

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

In February of 1983, a group of Midlanders, headed by Jay H. "Timber" Floyd, banded together to save the Ritz Theatre.

The theater was then owned by the City of Midland.

"I asked them (city officials) if they would be interested in leasing the building out for the same price they would get on putting in a parking lot," Floyd said.

The affirmative answer from City Hall on Feb. 22, 1983, once again rescued the Ritz.

At that time the Ritz Theatre Corp.'s plans for the cinema included opening with "family oriented" films and, as Floyd said then, "later on adding Spanish speaking films. Then perhaps some classic films. We will probably be looking in your foreign films for the classic period. We will be working with Midland College, or if the high schools want to work with us on getting a film we will be glad to do that. And we may put in a Saturday morning deal with the serials."

But the corporation members have learned that in today's marketplace it's difficult for a single screen theater to keep its doors open. Fern Rice with Video Independent Theatres Inc., the company that operated the Ritz for a number of years, said the theater originally was closed because, "It was not profitable."

"The two cinemas we have here in town and most of the cinemas now are multi-screen and owned by large corporations," said Lisa Craig, Floyd's secretary. "The overhead expenses are split between four showings. To have a single-screen theater is not very cost efficient."

"The competition for getting first run films is tough, and you must put up a lot of money in advance. Even for an independent who has several theaters, it's hard to get first run films," Ms. Craig said. She added, "The money is apparently in making them (films)."

When it comes to finding G-rated films, Ms. Craig said, "There are just not that many out there that are available. We get the ones we can."

In the beginning, the corporation planned not to show R-rated films. But, Ms. Craig said, "The reason we're having to show R is because there's nothing else available. We have to try and cover our costs, and sometimes that's the only thing (R-rated film) that's going to bring people in."

Plans were also in the making when the theater was leased to renovate the Ritz; to make it workable for live shows.

"Those plans have not been scrapped," Ms. Craig said. "The holdup has been funding to get the renovations done." The renovations include enlarging the stage and remodeling the backstage area.

The Ritz also shows Spanish dialogue films.

"We've researched that a little bit and found there is a demand for it. The ones we're showing are family films."

At this time, the Ritz runs Spanish dialogue films on Sunday and Monday nights. The run is scheduled to last six weeks. Thus far, the Spanish dialogue films have attracted more than 100 moviegoers each time.

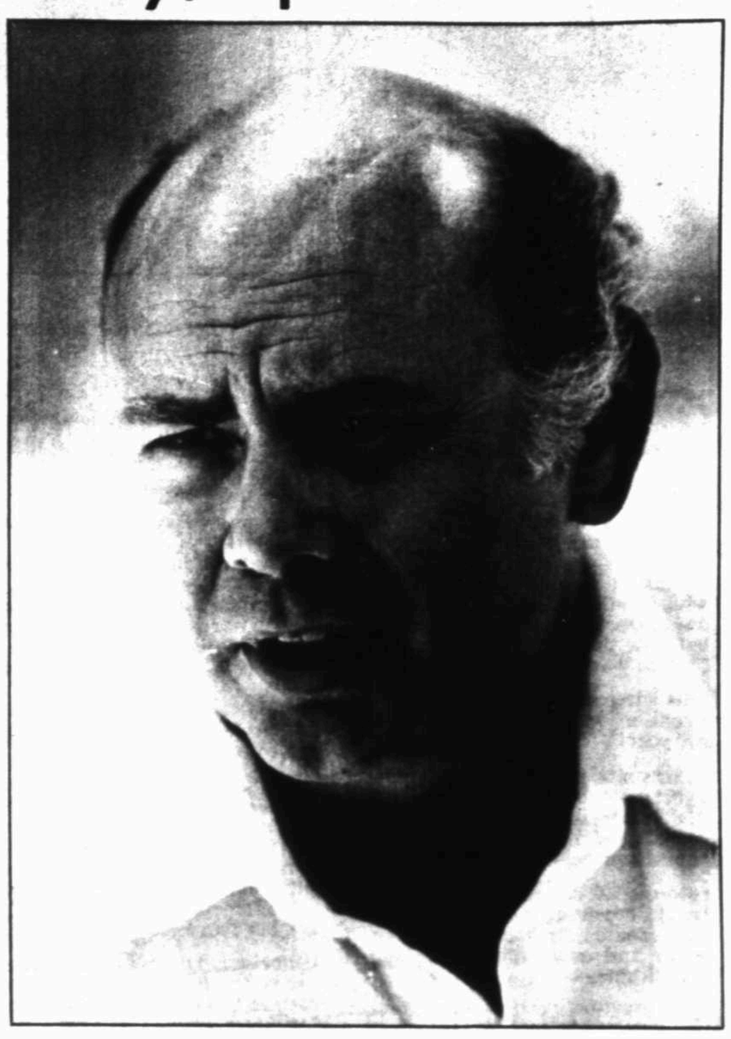
"The only time we would not be showing them would be if we get a first run G-rated film," Ms. Craig said. On a first-run film, the contract requires that the first-run film is shown on the screen every time the screen's used until the contract is up. The Ritz is hoping to get a first run G-rated film in March.

And the Ritz is showing matinees for children on weekends.

Ms. Craig pointed out that "the corporation is funded through stockholders and anybody interested can become a stockholder."

Floyd's philosophy about the theater remains the same as last summer when the Ritz opened for business.

"I think if you are very selective about what you are running that you can pick up your people that want to see movies."



"I think if you are very selective about what you are running that you can pick up your people that want to see movies."
— Jay H. "Timber" Floyd

Doctor pokes fun at doctors

SALISBURY, Conn. (AP) — A physician who pokes fun at a profession that keeps patients waiting, drives fancy cars and talks golf, golf, golf, says he'll keep giving doctors shots in his satirical newspaper column now that a move to reprimand him has "caved in."

A New York physician had asked for a muzzle on Dr. Peter Gott, whose irreverent twice-weekly column, "Dr. in the House," appears in seven newspapers in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

Dr. Gregory Chiaramonte, president of the Dutchess County Medical Association in New York, claimed Gott's writings were "unethical."

But when Chiaramonte failed to show up at a hearing recently, the Litchfield County Medical Association's Board of Censors dropped the matter, said Dr. Philip Jensen, chairman.

"The opposition caved in," Gott said. "I'm delighted."

"Some doctors have no sense of humor," he said in his bubble-bursting style. "Physicians have a fantasy they are superior to those they take care of. They want me out, but I'm not leaving town.

"Sure, I've been blowing a few whistles," he said. "But most readers realize my column is written in fun. With any satire, though, there is always an element of truth."

Some of the "truths" Gott holds to be self-evident are that physicians spend too much time talking in hospital parking lots about stock portfolios, golf scores and expensive cars. In the meantime, their patients stack up "like 747s over Kennedy Airport."

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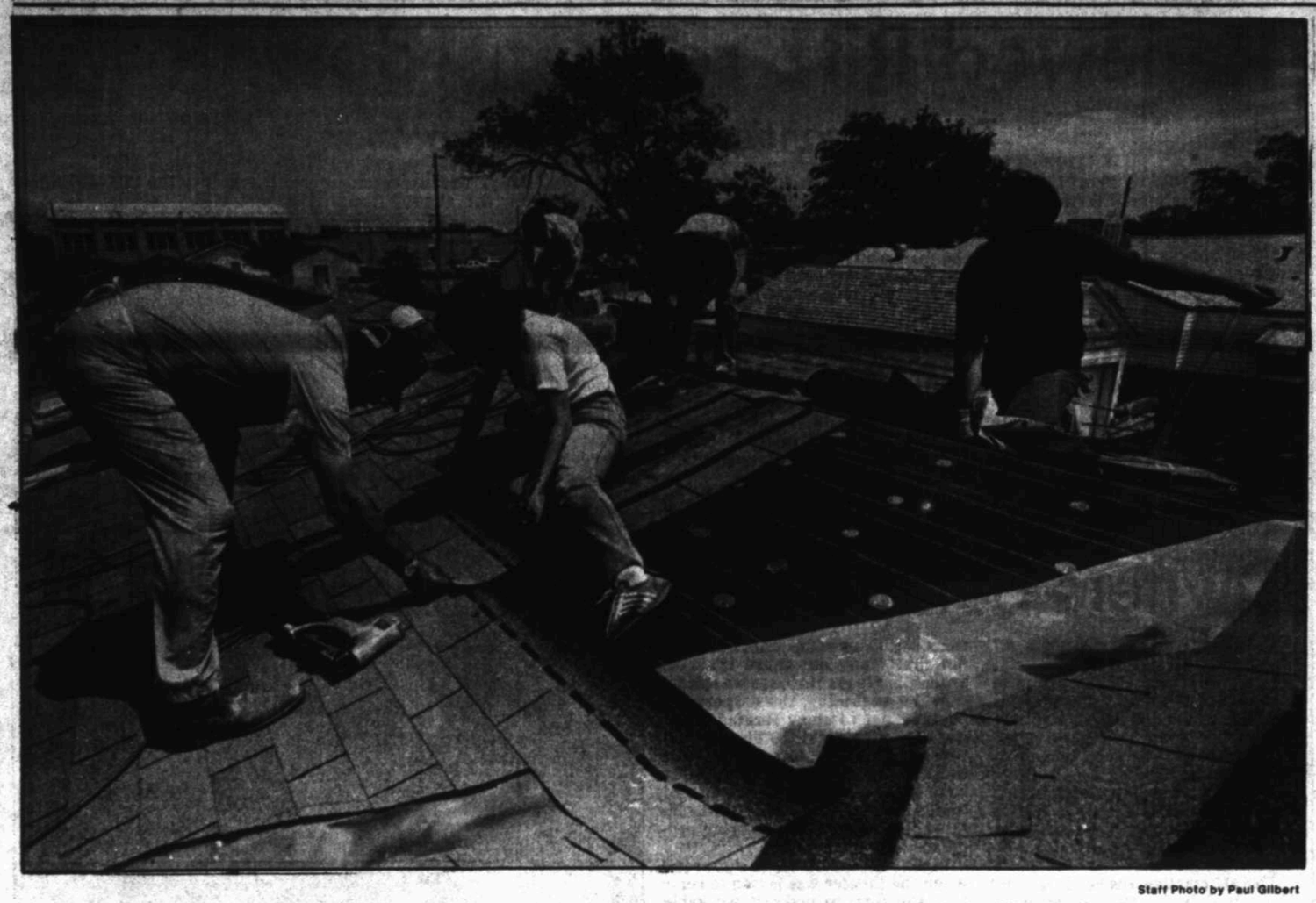

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Volunteers roof a needy person's house during Midland's annual Christmas in April program.

CIA attracts national attention

By DAVID LEE FORREST
Lifestyle Writer

Midland used to be the only city with two Christmases every year — one in December and one in April — but now the idea has spread from Cisco to Washington, D.C.

Its success has attracted national attention, particularly in the last two years.

Christmas in April Inc. is a non-profit program using locally donated funds, materials and labor to repair the homes of the poor, handicapped and elderly.

On the last Saturday in April for a decade, hundreds of volunteers have descended on the homes chosen for repair and made them safer and more livable.

The program has grown so extensive, however, that it is no longer confined to April. Emergency repairs, such as fixing heaters or plumbing, are made throughout the year.

The first CIA-style project conducted outside of Midland was in 1982 by Cisco, when its own "Christmas in May" worked on a house there.

Midlander Bobby Trimble, CIA president and long-time volunteer, was given the President's Volunteer Action Award by Nancy Reagan during a special White House luncheon in 1982 for his efforts with the program.

Trimble was one of 16 individuals chosen from more than 2,300 nominees for the award.

Trevor Armbrister, senior editor of "Reader's Digest," came to Midland and watched the program in action in 1982. He wrote an article featured prominently in an article about volunteerism, "Doing What We Must," for the magazine's November 1982 issue.

Armbrister, impressed with what he saw in Midland, began a Christmas in April project in Washington, D.C., on April 30, 1983, with about 250 volunteers working on 18 houses.

Christmas in May also continued in Cisco that year, when volunteers built an entire new house for a needy man.

In Midland, more than 2,500 volunteers repaired 126 homes at an estimated cost of $70,000 in 1983.

So far, Midland's Christmas in April has worked on more than 870 homes, and the list is still growing.

Lubbock will have a CIA-type project, "Lubbock Living," this May, according to Trimble, and Wichita Falls has plans to have one in May.

Cisco will have its home repair program again this year on the first weekend in May. Washington, D.C., volunteers will repair houses this year on the same weekend as Midlander's CIA.

The local project receives numerous inquiries from cities throughout the country, Trimble said, and coordinators have compiled a packet of information for mailing purposes.

"I just feel like it ought to catch on more," he said.

The program was founded in September 1973 when the Park Center YMCA in southeast Midland met with a local church and civic groups to organize a program for needed work on several houses.

That initial effort resulted in 17 houses repaired for an estimated $3,750.

In 1976, 33 houses were worked on, and by 1980, more than 2,500 volunteers repaired 88 homes for $30,000.

In 1980, CIA received its largest single donation up to that time from Feltie Houston, whose sister, Lillie Friday, had had her tiny home constructed by CIA in 1976.

In 1981, approximately 3,000 volunteers repaired 132 homes for an estimated $40,000. An NBC—TV News crew filmed the CIA volunteers at work and showed the footage on the NBC—TV Sunday Night News on April 26 of that year.

In May, Bobby Trimble received the 1981 Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service from then Gov. Bill Clements for his work with Christmas in April.

Qualifications for CIA assistance include: an elderly or handicapped person who is either a homeowner, in the process of buying a home or residing in a home in need of repair, and is financially unable to afford repairs.

For more information on Christmas in April call 694-4907.

Museum of the Southwest turns Turner House stables into gallery

In February of 1983, the Museum of the Southwest accomplished its first phase of expansion with the opening of The Stables Gallery and the closing of the neighboring streets to traffic.

With the support of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pearson and Mrs. John V. Terrill, the Museum was able to renovate the existing stables building (behind the Turner House) into a showcase for temporary exhibitions of art, cultural anthropology and archaeology.

The Gallery was conceived and renovation plans developed by Milton Babbitt of Ford, Powell and Carson, San Antonio.

The renovation is part of the Museum's Master Plan for Expansion, which demands that existing Museum buildings be evaluated and redesigned for maximum use. This plan delineates a multi-year strategy for creating a complex which will connect the Museum's existing buildings and construct greater storage space, extensive exhibit galleries, a permanent history wing, an archaeological research center and library and expanded educational facilities.

The closing of neighboring streets to traffic was necessary in order to provide safe access to all of the Museum's buildings.

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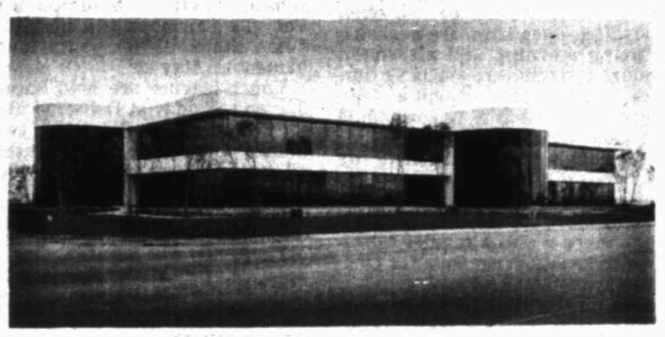

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Doctor plans to return to Everest camp

Copley News Service

Dr. John B. West climbed the world's tallest mountain, Everest, to find some answers to life's mysteries.

And, after analyzing the fruits of his labor, many intriguing clues have emerged.

But as might be expected, he came back with many more questions.

As a result, West is making plans for a return trip to the 29,028-foot peak, despite earlier promises that he'd stick to tennis and swimming for exercise.

"I'm not going to go that high again," West conceded. "But I must say the idea of going back to the base camp (altitude 17,700 feet) and making some more measurements is very attractive."

West, a professor of medicine at the University of California at San Diego, says he already has contacted two members of the team of 16 medical doctors and scientists who made the assault on Everest during the summer and fall of 1981.

"They've also thought along the same lines," West said. "It's still in the very general planning stages. You have to plan at least two years in advance to do it right."

The drive to get back to Everest stems from some of the many unexpected findings obtained during the first mission.

In particular, West said, he was intrigued by the way the kidneys responded to low-oxygen conditions. Normally, kidneys work to regulate the acid content of blood. But at high altitudes, the kidneys simply stopped doing this job, resulting in an extreme alkaline buildup.

Recent calculations indicate this buildup may help push oxygen into the lungs.

"I don't know why the body knows to do this but apparently it has hit upon a solution which helps to preserve the level of oxygen in the tissues," West said. "This result caught us by surprise. We now wish we had made more measurements."

There were other surprises, West said, some of which were outlined in a recent edition of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

For example:

— Climbers experienced an incredible increase in breathing, roughly five to six times greater than sea level, and much higher than expected.

— The amount of exercise that the climbers could tolerate at high levels was much higher than expected.

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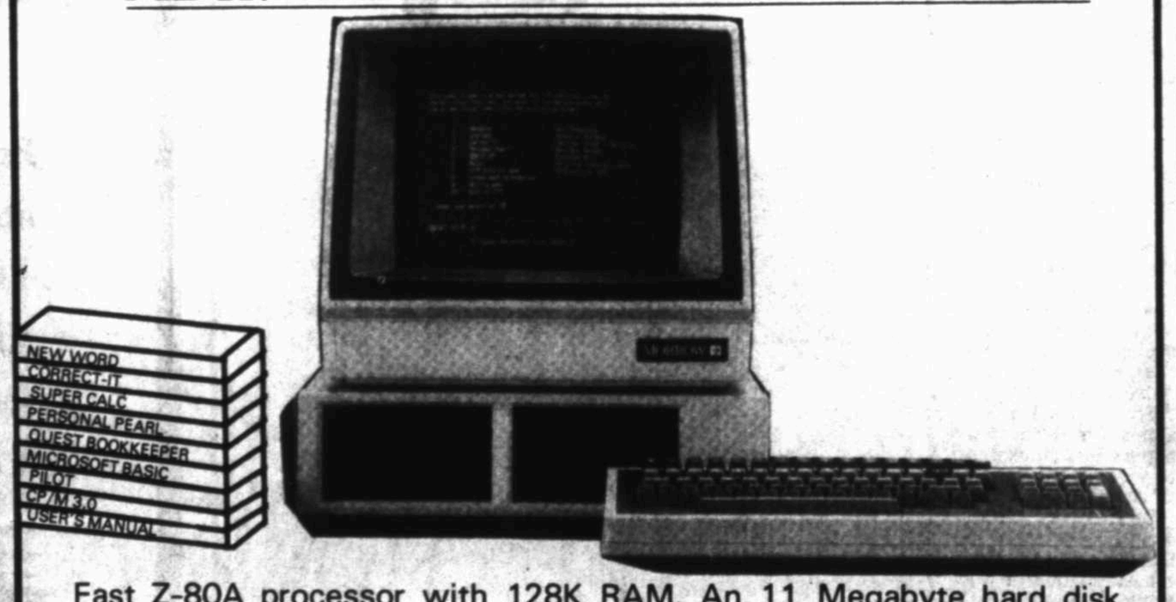

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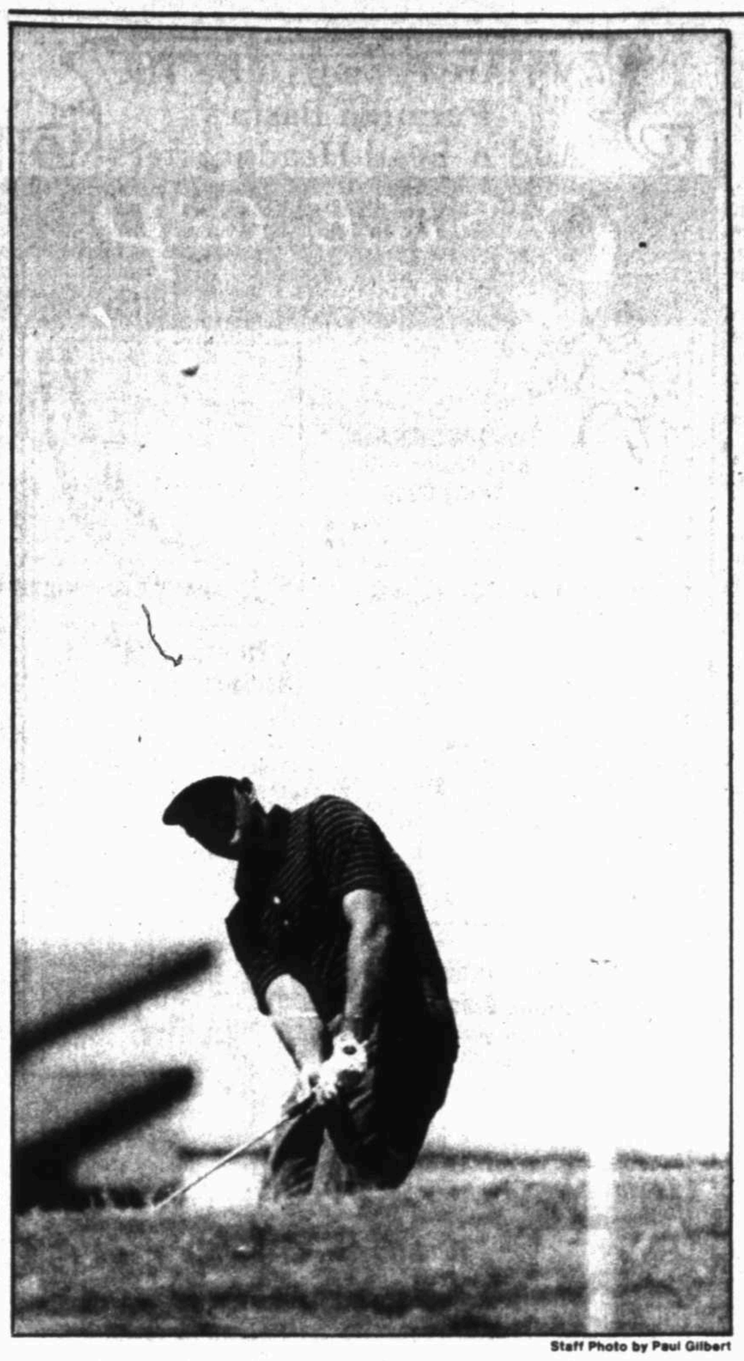
Locals teed off by lack of public holes



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Touring professionals and local amateurs met on the golf course in 1983 in the first annual Green Tree Country Club Pro-Am tournament. Plans are in the works for a second tournament this year with an expanded field of players.

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Rex Worrell, Midland Hogan Park golf pro, was making a point when he remarked that Terry Welsh, who came to Midland from Kansas as an assistant pro and then became head pro at Jal, N.M., was taking over as golf pro of the new Fred Enke municipal course in Tucson this month.

"Tucson has five 18-hole courses," Rex emphasized, "That's in a community of 400,000 people."

"In Midland-Odessa, a combined community of about 200,000, we have 45 holes for public golf. That's nine less than we had in 1968 when a study showed there was shortage of public golf holes for an area of this size. And neither city was as big then as it is now."

Since the 1968 study, nine holes were added at Hogan Park to make it a 27-hole municipal layout, but the 18-hole Golden Acres course no longer exists. So Midland and Odessa golfers are served by 27-hole Hogan and Sunset, an 18-hole semi-private course.

WORRELL SEES little likelihood that the situation will be eased soon because of the economic slowdown. A proposal to build a city course in Odessa fell through.

As for Midland, adding another nine holes is still a future dream. "City revenues are down, but we hope this year or next year to budget money for an architect to draw up plans for future expansion," says Rex, "So we'll be ready when the time is ripe."

The new nine at Hogan is five years old. "It cost us $500,000 at the time, but that included a pump station with a capacity to handle 36 holes. The pump station for expansion is already set, but right now is the wrong climate, although costwise it would be an excellent time," says Rex. "We could probably put in the new nine for about the same as the previous expansion cost us."

As matters stand, Hogan is splitting its britches.

In 1981, 69,000 rounds were played. In 1982, 84,000 and last year 86,000 in the physical year.

"HOGAN PARK IS filled up any time the weather is good, with a 30 minute wait on weekdays, when there are no reservations," Worrell said. "On weekends, golfers are turned away. Because of the crowded conditions, we limit company tournaments to one a day. On weekdays tournament fields are limited to a maximum 100 players. On weekends, no more than 60 may compete in a tournament."

Last year, Hogan hosted 110 company tournaments.

The municipal course is no small operation. The course employs 18 workers and the City Parks and Recreation Department supplies another 18 for an annual payroll in the $400,000 range. Last year, Hogan took in $466,597.83, which is pretty much of a break even figure.

Since coming to Midland from New Mexico 10 years ago, Worrell has seen the daily green fees increase from $2 to $7.50 and the weekend fees have gone from $3 to $10.

"That is about level with the 4-1 increase in costs during that period," Worrell enlightens.

THE GREENS FEE structure has been changed to surcharge non-resident players. For non-residents, it is $9.50 weekdays and $13 on weekends. "Part of the reason is that residents pay city taxes which help to support the course and are entitled to some protection from out-of-town players," Worrell reasons. "This has been in effect for three years, but has been strictly enforced only in the last physical year.

"The result has been a little drop in revenue, but that is largely due to the 30 percent increase in annual memberships, which were made more attractive."

Hogan Park is a bargain for seniors, over-65, with an annual rate of $76. The senior memberships, however, are not good for weekends or holidays. There is also a special annual rate to encourage junior golfers.

The crowded conditions at Hogan would be even worse if nine additional holes hadn't been added. However, the new nine doesn't receive as heavy play as the original 18 opened in 1958.

"IT'S A RUGGED, tough nine," says Worrell, "but it is gradually becoming more popular. It is harder to walk than the original 18, which is flatter. And it is still new in golf course terms, which means the ground is harder. It takes seven or eight years for a desert course to mature and this one still has a few more years to go."

"Hogan Park is filled up any time the weather is good, with a 30 minute wait on weekdays, when there are no reservations. On weekends, golfers are turned away."

— Rex Worrell,
Midland Hogan golf pro

In addition, the roughs are mesquite jungles, a situation Worrell and his staff are attempting to make more palatable with a lot of winter trimming. "We are shaping the mesquite into trees rather than as low growing bushes."

But back to the Midland-Odessa areas' public course needs. "We are probably 36 holes short," says Rex. "In fact, although it would be competition, we could probably stand another 18 hole course in Midland.

"Golf is a sport that doesn't compete with any other activity and, along with tennis and jogging, it's among the only recreations we have. It would be drab indeed, if you lived in a place where you can't play golf."

Midland country clubs cater to membership

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Midland has a population of around 80,000, yet the Midland area has enough gusto and golf fever to support three country clubs.

Obviously, with three clubs and a relatively small amount of locals to choose from, the clubs have to stay in touch with member's wishes. As a result, 1983 saw some major strides made and Midland was the benefactor.

Midland Country Club is the grandaddy of the Tall City golf scene. MCC was created over 60 years ago, and has been at the present location north of the loop since 1955. As Midland's oldest club, MCC has had plenty of time to garner memberships. However, MCC memberships are about as common as mountains and forest in Greenwood. There is a long waiting list for memberships at MCC, and for MCC that is fine. The club makes a point of noting that their program schedule revolves almost entirely around the members' command. MCC won't organize perhaps as many tournaments as other clubs because the club's membership usually prefers to be able to use the facilities at will.

At Ranchland Hills, 1984 should add a little something extra as RHCC plans large expansions in their tennis program.

A main force in the tennis revolution is new club pro Terry Bobbitt. Bobbitt worked three years before to moving to Midland from the Woodlands, near Houston. The Woodlands has a reputation for excellence, and the Ranchland community seems committed to have that excellence as well. Bobbitt's plans include the introduction of a program of teaching and competition for younger players. A foundation of interest among the younger set is vital to any sport's continued interest, and Bobbitt would like to see Midland develop its currently unrealized tennis potential.

Ranchland, in addition to its regular usage of the golf course, also has plans in the works for other tennis-related events, including a pro tournament in the near future.

Green Tree Country Club is the newest and one of the most adventurous area clubs. Last fall's First Green Tree Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament was a smashing success reputation-wise. Before, Midland had never had a professional field as large for an exhibition. GTCC pro Warren Chancellor and staff are now in the planning stages for the second Invitational this year.

Chancellor and Green Tree will host the event Oct. 1, but as yet full details aren't totally ironed out.

Regardless, the Invitational will offer a field expanded from last year's total of 22, including probably GTCC touring pro Tom Kite and Midlander John Adams.

By the time the Invitational tees off, Green Tree will have made its major improvement of the '84 year. Around the first of June, the peak time for golfing, GTCC hopes to have the addition of a north nine holes completed.

"It's been planned since the inception of the club," says Chancellor. "They've been working on it for the past 14-15 months."

And, the addition should thin the traffic on Sunday mornings.

Membership inquiries about GTCC should be directed to Charles Price.

Inventor totally disabled

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Chester R. Reisinger and Robert A. Horn kid each other like the old friends they are. Pals for almost 40 years, they laugh and joke and share projects.

Recently, they completed an invention together — quite a feat considering Reisinger is totally disabled.

And yet, boasts his friend Horn, "Chester is an inventor."

It is the invention, the "B-H Communicator," a rigid piece of cardboard with the alphabet and numbers on both sides, that allows the two to communicate.

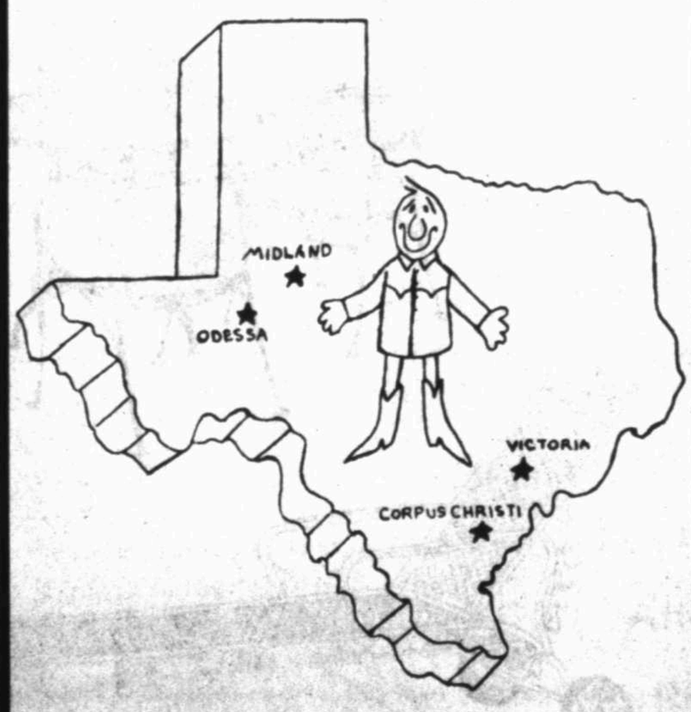
Reisinger has lost the ability to do much more than raise his eyebrows. He does this as Horn moves his fingers along the alphabet on the card. In this way, Reisinger can spell out the message he wishes to convey.

Chester Reisinger is in the advanced stages of multiple sclerosis — a disease that began to take its toll on his body 40 years ago.

Now a resident of Colonial Manor Nursing Home in York, Reisinger can no longer eat, speak or swallow. He cannot push the buttons for his television's remote control. But he can and does smile.

The friends met four decades ago as young married members of Christ Lutheran Church in Manchester.

PEYTON'S TOYS



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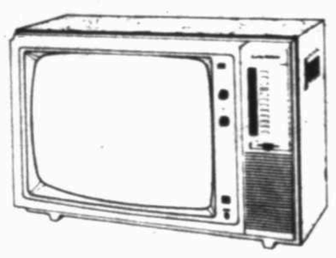

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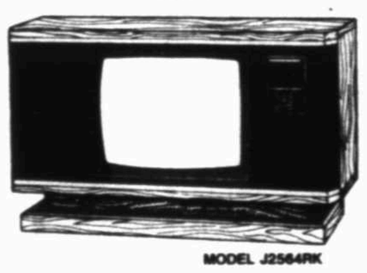

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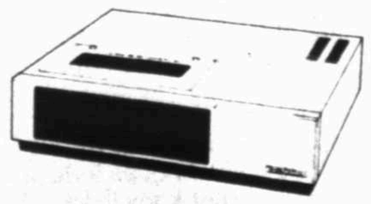

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Varmints 'gopher' Cubs scoreboard

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

The Cubs Stadium scoreboard failed to finish the season. Just up and quit, it did.

Some folks suspected it might have been as a result of overwork from those 20-19 ball games, but it wasn't until the off season that the real culprit was discovered.

"We have 725 feet of underground cable and a gopher must have gotten to it," apologizes Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Schammel. The cable has been reburied in a protective casing and "it should make it a new scoreboard."

Cubs fans will not only be able to keep track of the score without keeping score, but Schammel hopes to make Cubs Stadium easier on the ears in the coming season.

"We are trying to improve our public address system so that it is more balanced. Last year, fans in some areas were blasted out of their seats and if we adjusted for that, fans elsewhere couldn't hear."

Perhaps the best news is ticket prices will remain unchanged for the third straight year. "With the economy the way it is, we want to give Permian Basin fans the best deal we can," says Schammel.

"The response has been good," said Schammel whose season's box seat tickets were three-fourths sold in late January. "We had some cancellations, which you do every year, but we have a big waiting list."

Schammel, last year's Texas League executive of the year, is shooting to break the season's attendance record, which has been wiped out in each of the last two years.

"We drew 71,831 fans into the ball park last year. That's 4,822 more than in 1982." That was with a club that was never in contention. "But the reason we were able to outdraw 1982 was that we had no rainouts," Schammel hastens to add.

The paid attendance for the year was even more impressive, 124,144 fans, that's 10,144 over 1982. The Cubs last year were 12-18 at home in the second half and 30-38 at home for the season.

Much of the Cubs' game success will depend upon what kind of a club the parent Chicago Cubs, in the final year of the current working agreement, send to Midland.

There may not be another Bruce Sutter, who pitched for Midland in 1975, the year the Cubs won the pennant, but barring the unforeseen, shortstop Shawn Dunston will be in Midland. He was the No. 1 draft choice in all of baseball in 1982. In 1981, the No. 1 draft pick in all of baseball was Daryl Strawberry, who last year beat out former Midland Cub Mel Hall for National League rookie of the year.

The biggest dates for the Cubs every year are July 4th, with the post-game fireworks display, the appearance of the San Diego Chicken and the Friday night 2-for-1 beer nights. Schammel once again has finagled a home date for July 4 and the outrageous Chicken will be back sometime during the season and, of course, Fridays are for relaxing at the ball park.

Other promotions planned for 1984 are sun visor night, batting helmet night and Schammel hopes to sell out the park for special nights.

Returning to Midland as manager after a two year absence is George Enright. And that's a move that should prove popular with the fans. Enright took over as manager for Roy Hartsfield in 1981 and managed the club to a winning record. The last two seasons he has been gaining experience in Class A ball.

While there are no major off-season improvements or additions to Cubs Stadium, Schammel is proud of the way concessions operations has been improved under Ernie Johnson, moonlighting Midland Lee baseball coach, in the last two seasons.

The menu has been altered to accommodate the tastes of the fans and the handling of the lines at the concession stand has been streamlined to provide better, faster service.

"We hope to add a couple of more things to the list of items and we may even get our own ice-making machine," says Schammel. "Last year, we added crackerjack to the concession list late in the season and it proved a big hit."

Perhaps best of all, "No concession prices will be increased if possible."

Schammel tips the cap to the City Parks and Recreation Department for its continued cooperation and points with pride to the expanded rest rooms installed by the P&R before last season.

"We doubled the capacity in both the men's and women's restrooms," boasts the Cubs GM, "and it not only eliminated lines, even on big nights, but made for cleaner facilities."

For the future, Schammel says the Cubs are fifth in line on the P&R list for eventual aluminum bleacher seating to replace the wooden stands that date back to 1954, the year that the Hogan Park Stadium was opened.

These 1,700 Midland families aim high

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

It really can't be called one of Midland's best-kept secrets, not with 1,700 family memberhips...now let's see, how many in the average family?

The Midland Shooters Association, embracing archery, pistol, rifle, skeet and trap, is one of the largest and most active shooting groups in Texas.

"It's a tremendous recreational asset for Midland," says Manager Gene Love, "And it's a relatively inexpensive sport."

"It's a non-profit organization, but we do create money, which is ploughed back into upgrading and expansion of facilities."

Actually, there are two ranges, the rifle-pistol range five miles south of Midland on the Rankin Highway and four miles east. The trap-skeet, archery and pistol is located on FM 1788, 1¼ miles south of I-20, exit 126.

Love, who was in the restaurant business in Midland for 23 years before taking over the gun club, helped build the new range a couple of years ago. "Our old facility was located at Holiday Hill, but the property value in that area soared with the coming of the loop and the houses were closing in on us. So we spent $85,000 to move and in the process added more fields."

Love is more concerned with the management of the Trap-Skeet-Archery-Pistol segement of the club, since the other range is 30 miles away. However, it hasn't been neglected.

"Last summer, we hosted the World Championship Bench Rest championship and drew 150 shooters from as far away as Maine," says Love.

Midland will host the world championship again in 1985. "Actually, we are one of two places big enough to host such an event," confides Love.

Last year the MSA held its first annual George Glass shoot, attracting marksmen from all over Texas and Louisiana for the three-day event.

The Glass tournament and the Texas Zone 2 Trap Shoot in May will be the highlight events of this year's schedule, but Love says there's always something going on.

"Archery is somewhat voluntary. We're not really that organized. We have no competitive archery here, but we do have the facilities for it."

One of the most popular additions to the club was the practical pistol course introduced two or three years ago.

"They meet every second Sunday and 50 to 80 men and women compete. It's fun and a good spectator sport. In combat practical pistol they run and shoot at targets and it attracts some pretty good spectator crowds," Love says.

Oysters often 'aquacultured'

Aquaculture, the controlled cultivation of aquatic animals, produces more than 40 percent of our oysters, most of our catfish and crawfish, nearly all our rainbow trout and smaller quantities of several other fish species.

Manuscript missing vital vowel

MILTON, Mass. (AP) — What's missing in what follows?

Back in 1939, an unknown author sat down to a tough task — writing a book using only consonants and four, uh, non-consonants. His aim was to show his capability with such an unusual handicap.

His 50,110-word work of fiction, "Gadsby," is a story about a group of young folks in the small town of Branton Hills, and about courtship, matrimony, patriotism and political aspirations.

This town's public library now has a copy — two, in fact, gifts of an anonymous donor — and the writing looks like this:

"Now, any author from history's dawn always had that most important aid to writing: an ability to call upon any word in his dictionary in building up his story.

"That is, our strict laws as to word construction did not block his path. But in my story, that mighty obstruction will constantly stand in my path, for many an important, common word I cannot adopt, owing to its orthography."

Got the drift?

At this point it can be told: The author was Ernest Vincent Wright, and what he was trying to say in those dense paragraphs was that he wrote the whole, amazing book without using the letter "e."

That means never using the words "means," "never" or "the"; no past tenses using the "-ed" construction; none of those handy pronouns like "he," "she" or "they."

"It's one of the oddest things I've ever seen," library director Edward Locke said, using several banned words in a recent interview.

The letter "e" is used five times more than any other letter in English, and Wright tied down the "e" key on his typewriter for the job. He spent 5½ months on the book, and died that same year.

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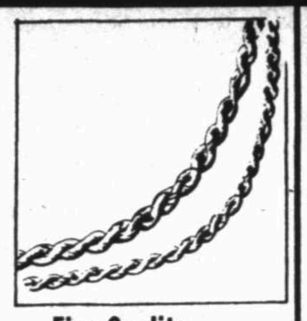

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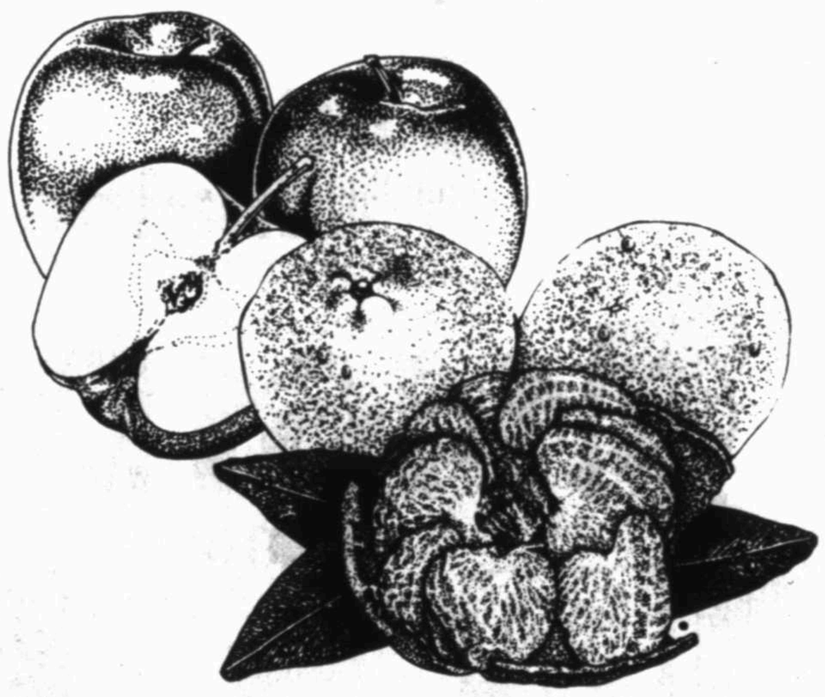

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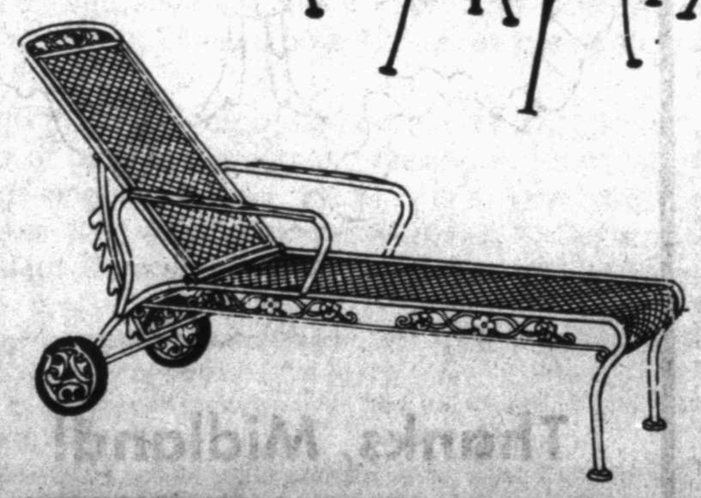

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Tall City high school vies for state championship

Rebels prove they're 'TotaLee Awesome'

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

The first three playoff games were no contest for Lee. School and city spirit built with each passing victory. Each week more and more people declared their support for the Rebels, cars being plastered with the legends "Lee No. 1," "TotaLee Awesome," "All The Way To State."

There has never been a more successful football team in the Tall City than the 1983 Midland Lee Rebels.

Winners of 13 games against three losses, the Rebs placed second in District 4-5A and then swept all comers in the state playoffs until the championship game against Converse Judson. CJ ended the dream of a state title with a 25-21 victory at Texas Stadium in Irving.

However, the highlights of the year will be remembered long after the disappointing defeat has been forgotten.

Probably the biggest night was during the regular season when the Rebs took on the mighty Mojo Panthers of Odessa Permian, nemesis of everyone in 4-5A and one of the most respected teams in Texas with three championships under their belts.

That one went down as a 20-7 Lee victory, ending a seven-year Mojo domination over the Rebels. The victory offset Lee's loss to San Angelo two weeks earlier and tied the Rebs and Panthers for first place.

Lee let the 4-5A title slip away in the second-to-last week of the season when an 83-yard screen pass in the fourth quarter set up an Abilene Cooper 23-21 upset victory. Permian went on to repeat as district champs and Lee had to settle for a runner-up berth in the playoffs.

THE FIRST THREE playoff games were no contest for Lee. School and city spirit built with each passing victory. Each week more and more people declared their support for the Rebels, cars being plastered with the legends "Lee No. 1," "TotaLee Awesome." "All The Way To State."

Amarillo High was the first to face the Rebel power, falling 30-3 at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Then came El Paso Irvin at Memorial Stadium, a 48-14 victory. Third was Trimble Tech, 23-6.

Meanwhile, Permian was pounding its way through the playoff brackets and, in the quarterfinals, Lee and Mojo met again. For years, 4-5A teams had trouble just getting one victory against Permian. In 1983, Lee claimed two.

A crowd of 32,000-plus traveled to Lubbock's Jones Stadium for the rematch, one of the top 15 largest crowds in history at a Texas high school sporting event. Lee wanted to prove the first time was no fluke and the Rebel following was waiting for their moment to celebrate. They got it, 20-0, and, if possible, even more cars were crowding the streets of Midland. "No Mo Mojo," a new motto.

In the semifinals, Lee met another team with a rich state tradition: Plano. After a hard-fought first half, the Wildcats gave up their title hopes, suffering a 35-14 defeat.

THEN CAME JUDSON and everybody's college blue-chip running back Chris Pryor. He ended the Rebel dream by rushing 203 yards to lead CJ to the 25-21 victory.

Lee had its share of heros during the year. Senior fullback Isaac Garnett destroyed the school's single-season rushing record with 1,994 yards, the first Rebel back to break the 1,000 mark. Had not Garnett broken the mark, junior Walter Jones, with 1,142 yards, would have.

When teams were able to stop Garnett up the middle during the playoffs, Jones and backfield mate Tyrone Thurman, a 640-yard rushers, sparked crowds with long hauls to the goal line.

Thurman's biggest moment was early in the second Permian game when he bobbled a pitch from quarterback Jeff Motley, fielded the one-hopper, and scurried around left end for a 24-yard touchdown run.

In the next game, against Plano, Jones busted back-to-back 72 and 61 yards around right end to break open a close ball game. He opened Lee's scoring against Judson with a 51-yarder.

For Jones and Thurman, the state title is still possible since they are both juniors and will be in the Rebel backfield one more time.

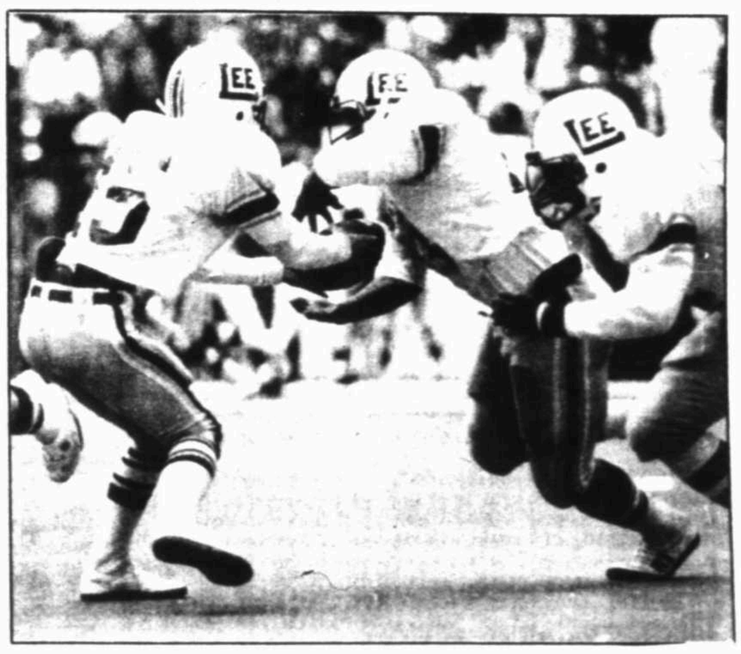
LEE HAD MORE than just outstanding running backs. They had an offensive line led by 240-pound guard Coy Stewart who is off to Texas Christian University on a scholarship.

Tight end Charlie Diaz is off to Houston; center Allen Bell and tackle Tracy Sherman to Eastern New Mexico and lineman Devoe McMillan is also expected to sign with someone.

Garnett, linebacker Michael Johnson (both first team All-State) and defensive end Eddie Kittle (second team) choose to remain with former Midland Lee coach Spike Dykes and signed letters of intent with Texas Tech. Defensive backs Andre Mayfield (All-State), and Michael Wallace have shots at college as do defensive linemen Pat Stevens, David Jackson and linebacker Billy Cornelius.

For the most part, the 1983 Rebel football team is gone, graduation taking its toll. Only three players from the starting lineup will be back in '84: Walter Jones, tailback; Tyrone Thurman, tailback, and Earl Davis, defensive halfback. Even the coach will be different.

With the departure of Dykes, Lee assistant coach Jack Tayrien was promoted to fill the vacancy. It's now his team and the Rebel future is on his shoulders. But for now, people are basking in the football glory. The '84 season is still a long way off.



Midland Lee, above, under Coach Spike Dykes (before he left the school for the defensive coordinator position at Texas Tech), celebrates a 5A playoff victory during the Rebels state championship game season. Lee won five playoff games before being defeated in the title game by Converse Judson, 25-21. At right, quarterback Jeff Motley, left, hands off to All-State fullback Isaac Garnett during a Lee playoff game.

Staff Photos by Cody Bell

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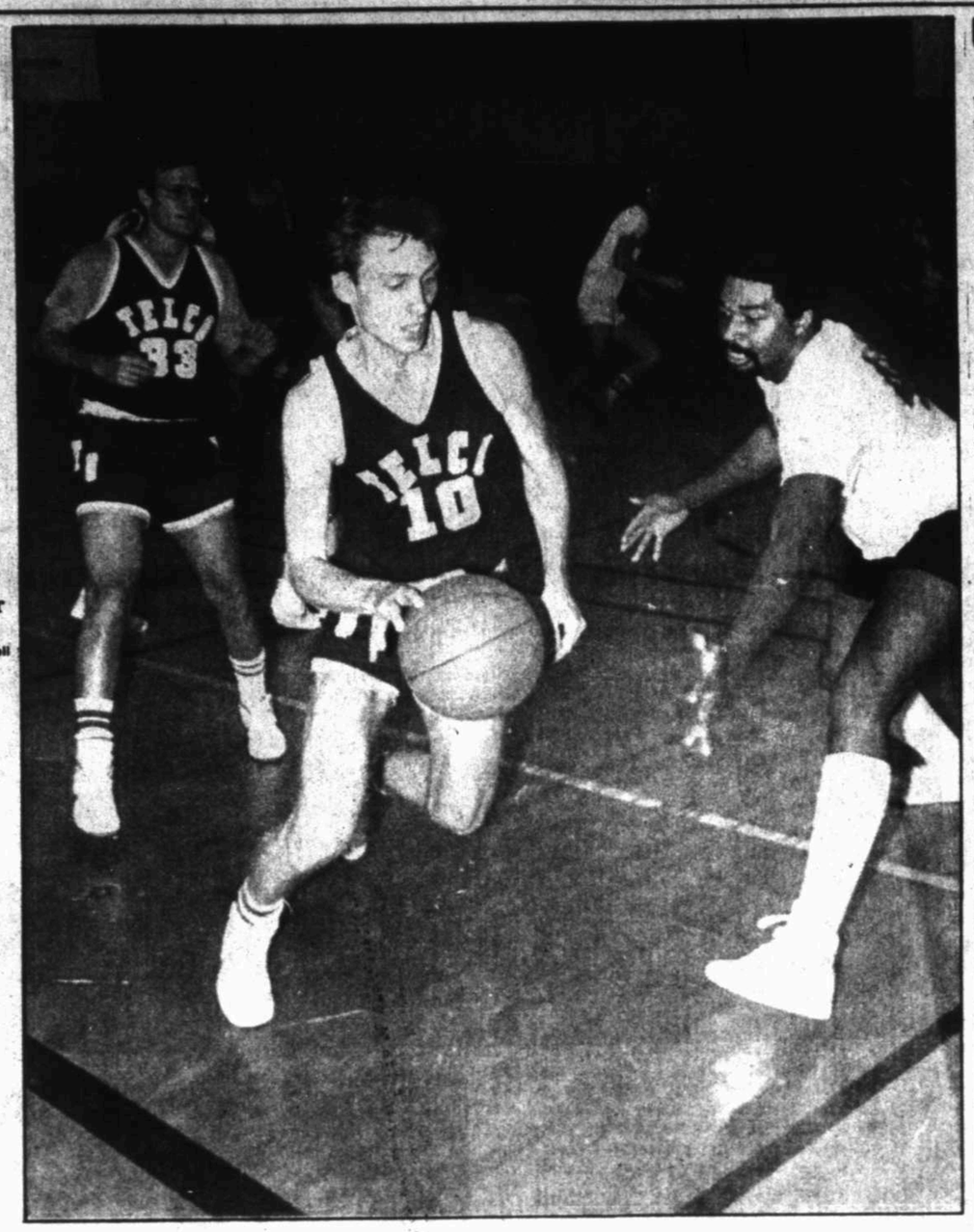

City league basketball teams meet in a scheduled game at Washington YMCA during the second of two winter seasons.
Staff Photo By Cody Bell

U.S. mail sporting mysterious stripes

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — More and more U.S. mail is sporting strange stripes — bar codes that appear on the bottom right corners of envelopes upon delivery.

What are these mysterious mail marks?

They are ZIP codes — expressed in computer language by the U.S. Postal Service's new high-speed electronic sorting systems, explains a mailing systems official.

The sorting systems are now installed in about 100 post offices nationwide, with more planned for the future, reports Robert J. Pascal, group vice president at Pitney Bowes, the mailing systems manufacturer that is producing 126 of these electronic sorting units for the Postal Service.

As Pascal describes the system, the sorters optically read the city, state and ZIP code on printed or typed letter mail. At extremely high speed, the sorters verify the ZIP code by comparing it with computer-stored information.

When the machines obtain a match, they print the correct ZIP code in bar code form. Then, each envelope is sorted into one of 60 channels. When the letter is received by the destination post office, it is scanned by a bar code sorter that automatically sorts the mail for delivery.

The new electronic sorters scan five-digit, as well as nine-digit ZIP codes. But the nine digits are more economical for the Postal Service because they enable the mail to be sorted not only by city and state, but also by carrier route, side of street, and even, in some cases, by particular building.

"Efforts to improve and modernize the movement of mail are taking hold," says Pascal. "Automation helps control rising postal rates and every American should be pleased with that."

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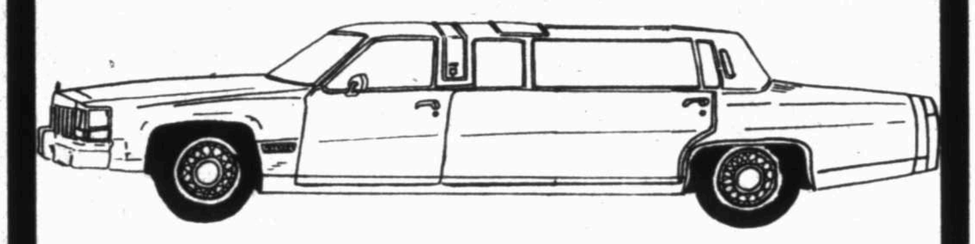

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City winds up for softball season

By BRUCE CASTLEBERRY
Sports Writer

Midland's four branches of the YMCA and the city Parks and Recreation Department offer a variety of programs that in 1983 involved thousands of Permian Basin citizens, and the 1984 plans include expansion of activities for the sports-minded.

The Midland Softball Association and the City's Parks and Recreation Department provided an extensive softball program that well over 4,000 citizens participated in last year. In April, softball once again will resume, and according to MSA Executive Director Chuck Swallow, there could be even more offered than in the past.

The MSA continues softball this year with men's and women's leagues planned, and Swallow says a co-ed league is a possibility.

A major coup for the MSA, Parks and Recreation and the Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau was the procuring of the 1984 Amateur Softball Association's Women's Class A Slow Pitch tournament. The national championship tourney makes its first ever Midland stop Labor Day weekend, and 45 teams from various parts of the country will participate. In addition to the fact that the tourney is a Midland first, city fathers are pleased with the double-elimination match that should bring roughly half a million dollars in revenue to the city.

The YMCA has attempted to expand programs in a city where public recreational facilities are old and worn. With the exception of the Alamo branch of the Y, the three other YMCA buildings are all entering middle age.

Nevertheless, the Y is Midland's widest-ranging recreational avenue. And, the Y isn't exclusively limited to males anymore. Central Y, located on Big Spring in the business district, has classes in aerobics and general fitness that are available to women. The Y has a special program, the Women's Health Fitness Center, that has aerobics and fitness as its main ingredients. In addition, such perks as Nautilus equipment, a whirlpool, sauna, and an improved sense of one's self.

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Naturally, there are several programs for men as well. Currently the Y is in the midst of coordinating two men's basketball leagues. Last fall, the YMCA and the city Parks and Recreation Department combined efforts to form a single, city-wide basketball program. In consolidating, the Y and the city joined efforts to provide a pair of leagues of different classifications. Several hundred tall Tall City residents responded, and basketball is a major program the Y offers.

The recently started Sports Academy is a program designed for boys in grades 5-7. This particular program provides guidance and teaching to young boys through sports. The Academy is intended to use sports as a vehicle for learning friendship, teamwork, and dedication to common causes. Y instructors also use the academy to see that children in their formative ages get a well-balanced diet of fitness activities for the mind as well as the body.

The YMCA has facilities for racquetball, jogging, fitness testing, and offers special programs in child care, volleyball, scuba lessons, mountaineering, and others.

Several types of memberships are available depending on what people are looking for in their health goals. Guest visits are available for prospective members who would like a closer look. The four branches of the YMCA actively solicit new members, and further information is available at the Y's.

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Local artists find alternative at Gallery 1114

In 1983, local artists were offered an alternative to displaying their work in commercial and institutionally controlled galleries. Gallery 1114, which opened Dec. 4, 1983, is a cooperative art gallery.

Managed by 14 members, all equal partners, the Gallery features contemporary art. Since June of 1983, the 14 members worked on renovating a house at 1114 Big Spring St.

"Every wall, inside and out, has been striped, sanded, primed and painted twice," says Gallery member Anne Sherburn. "We cut back semi-jungle growth in the back and front yards and tore up the most awful carpet and underpad imaginable, all to get the house converted into gallery space."

The members of Gallery 1114 come from diverse backgrounds; the art displayed ranges from abstract to realism. A visitor to the Gallery will see ceramics, watercolors, oils and pencil drawings.

Current members include Cristi Branum, Travis Beckham, Barbara Chandler, Rose Ellis Clark, Deborah Hamilton, John Harmon, Boyd Harris III, Jack Hickman, Kristi Koch, Jane Lunson, Ruth Hill Radcliffe, Sharon Seay, Ms. Sherburn and Warren Taylor.

Gallery 1114 is open Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

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This champion doesn't do windows at home

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — While the world was watching gold medal performances in the winter Olympics, Hans Raab of West Germany was in town chasing what he claims is another kind of world record.

Raab's event is window-washing, and he recently swabbed about 630 square yards of panes at the Basel Hilton in three hours flat.

There was, however, no national anthem, no hoisting of the flag, no shiny medallion for his clean finish. Still, you'd think the 43-year-old Raab would be a dream to have around the house.

"At home the world champion doesn't clean," says his wife, Vera. "That's my job."

Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Ricky Kassanoff kicks the ball during a summer soccer game at the Hogan Park Soccer complex next to Cubs Stadium.

City Parks & Recreation activities listed

This is a schedule of events sponsored by the Parks & Recreation Department in 1984. For more information on events or registration, contact P&RD at 683-4281, extension 318.

April 9-20: Advanced Lifesaving, 6-8 p.m. at Midland High pool. Contact the Red Cross at 694-6161 to register.

April 14: Children's Fair, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The purpose of the free event is to increase public awareness of the type of activities that help young children to grow and learn. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children.

May 11-19: Celebration of the Arts, sponsored by the Midland Arts Assembly and the P&RD. Each weekday at noon and all day Saturday there will be continous entertainment at the downtown plaza park.

May 14-23: Water safety instructor course, 4-8 p.m. at Midland High pool. Call the Red Cross at 694-6161 to register.

May 19: Run for the Arts races on Saturday, 8 a.m. downtown. Children's one mile, two mile fun run and 10K run. For more information call 687-1149.

June 2: "Life, Be in it Day," in conjunction with the start of National Parks and Recreation month. A mini triathlon, splash party, street dance, senior center activities and softball are planned.

June 9: The 2nd Annual ARCO Jesse Owens Track Meet, ages 10-16. Events include 50, 100 and 200-meter runs and long jump. Registration forms available at P&RD.

June 11: Preschool Fun Time. Four two-week sessions from 5:30-11:30 a.m. for 4-6 year olds, 24 children per session. This program will be conducted at the P&RD gym. A certified teacher and an assistant will conduct active and quiet games, arts and crafts, refreshments and a fun swim two days per week. Fee is $5 per session.

June 11-22: Baton lessons for 6 year olds and up, 3-3:50 p.m. at P&RD gym. Fee $12. Instructor Anita Butler.

June 11-Aug 24.: Adult evening lap fitness swimming at Doug Russell Pool. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-7 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-8 p.m. Two 50-meter lanes are reserved exclusively for lap swimming during this time. Fee $10.50.

June 11-Aug 24.: Ladies swim and stay slim at Doug Russell Pool from noon-1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Includes exercises, stroke improvement, instruction for beginner or advanced swimmers, lap swimming and sun bathing. Fee $13.50.

June 18-22: Free golf lessons, all equipment furnished. One session only. The instructor is Rex Worrell, club pro at Hogan Park Country Club. The lessons will include grip, alignment, stance, orientation to golf, rules and regulations. Register at P&RD for 12-17 year olds at 9 a.m. and 18 and older at 10:15 a.m.

June 22: Arco Jesse Owens Regional Meet in Dallas to qualify for nationals in Los Angeles.

June 22-24: Midland Highway 80 Tennis Tournament. Entries can be obtained at the P&RD gym.

June 22-24: Allison West Texas Invitational Swim Meet at Doug Russel Pool. This meet attracts swimmers from all over the United States and is held under the sanction of the West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. National ratings can be obtained by competing in one or more of the 100 events offered.

July 22: Basic Canoeing and Safety Class, 10 a.m. to noon for ages 12 and up. Fee, $4. Cosponsored with the Girl Scouts.

August 3: Dennis the Menace Play Day, 9-11:30 a.m. at Dennis the Menace Park. Entertainment, refreshments and games for children up to age 12.

Other activities and facilities available through P&RD. Call 683-4281, extension 318 for futher details:

Jazzercise: An ongoing dance-fitness program at the P&RD gym Mondays and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 plm. and Saturdays at 9 a.m.. Fee is $2.25 per class. Babysitting is available Monday-Thursday. Instructor is LaJuan Rowland. Call 697-0916.

Swimming Lessons: Red Cross swimming lessons are offered to both children and adults. All intructors in charge of lessons have their WSI certification by the American Red Cross. Lessons offered at Dough Russel and Ulmer pools.

Beginning Swimmers: The beginning classes are now divided with four groups according to age, 5-7 years old. The same beginning skills will be taught in all age groups. Children will be advanced when they have completed all the required skills at each level, regardless of age or time of session.

Swimming Schedule (Doug Russell Pool): Beginning IV, 7 and older; Advanced beginning, Intermediate; Swimmer and above. All from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Basic water safety and rescue aid from 10-11:45 a.m. Must be 14 or older and be able to swim 250 yards, have swimming skills, first and third sessions only. Advanced lifesaving, 10-11:45 for 15 and older. Must be able to swim 500 yards, first and third sessions only.

Beginner III, 6 years old, 11-11:40 a.m.; Beginner II, 5 years old, 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m.; Beginner I, 4 years old, 12:30-1 p.m. All above classes are $8.50 per session.

National Tennis Rating System: This is a program which identifies and describes levels of tennis ability on a number scale. The NTRP allows players to achieve better competition, on court compatibility, personal challenge and more enjoyment of the sport. This rating can be obtained for a small fee by contacting Gary Pierce, Tennis Pro at the Midlander, 682-0813.

Tennis Lessons: Four sessions at Lee High School. Children 8-14, all levels at 8-10 a.m.; Adult beginner at 7 p.m. and intermediate and above at 8 p.m.

Please observe the court rules: No private lessons, glass, bicycles or skateboards allowed. Only those playing tennis allowed inside fenced area. Tennis nets are not to be sat or pulled on. Children must relinquish courts from 5 p.m. on when adults are waiting. Sign in when attendant is on duty.

City owned and/or operated courts: Lee High School, 10 courts, four lighted, Midland High School, eight courts, 4 lighted; Washington Park (1400 E. Indiana), 2 lighted courts; Midland College, 12 courts; Ulmer Park (2600 W Kentucky), four courts; Garrett Brown (200 Holly Dr.), two courts; Hidalgo Park (1202 Orchard), two courts.

Swimming Pools: Doug Russell, 900 Midland Dr., 694-9121. A 50-meter Olympic-size pool with dressing rooms, wading pool. Hours 2-7 p.m. Family night Tuesday and Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Admission: Youth under 18, $.70; Adults, $1.50. Family night, $2 per family, limit five.

Halff Pool, 100 E New Jersey, 694-9541. No dressing facilities. Hours are 1-7 p.m., closed Sundays. Admission: Youth under 18, $.50; Adults $1. Family night, $1.50, limit five.

Ulmer Pool, 2800 W Kentucky, 684-9513. No dressing facilities. Hours are 1-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, 1-7 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Saturdays. Admission: Youth under 18, $.50; Adults, $1. Family night $1.50, limit five.

Washington Pool, 1602 E Indiana, 684-9589. No dressing facilities. Hours are 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Sundays. Admission: Youth under 18, $.50; Adults, $1.00; Family night, $1.50, limit five.

Hogan Pool, closed.

Pool Rentals: All city pools may be rented for private parties when the schedule permits. Reservations must be made by pool manager with fee paid in advance. Doug Russell is $34, all others $23. Managers and guards are extra.

Jogging/Fitness Trail: The Petro Parcourse is an asphalt, lighted, 18 exercise station course in Windlands Park. Entrance at Dengar & A St. Adventure playground adjacent to trail.

Dennis The Menace Park: Located at 300 Garfield. A unique park and play area for young children containing various types of play equipment, a spray pool, sand pits and restrooms. Dogs and bicycles not allowed.

Hogan Park Golf Course: A 27-hole course on N. Fairgrounds Road, 682-7891. Open daylight til dark. Fees: $7.50 weekdays for 18 holes. Weekends and holidays, $4. Ladies Day Only on Thursday. Annual Fees: $300 per player, $95 each addition member of immediate family; $75 for seniors (over 65); $75 for juniors (under 18).

Midland Outdoor Learning Center: Located in Hogan Park, just east of Hogan Pool. The center is a 2,800-foot unpaved self-guiding nature trail of playa lake terrain. Brochures are provided at the entrance and park office to identify the 20 numbered sites. Open 6 a.m.

Summer Fun Day Camp: Four two-week sessions beginning June 11, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Pre registration is required; fee: $23 per session. This year camp will be held at the new Ulmer Park Pavillion. The program is structured to provide four sessions of scheduled, organized play for children 6-12 with direct supervision for a limited number of children. The program includes one hour of swimming per day, arts and crafts, a BMX bike trail, skateboarding, tennis, cookouts and more. Transportation is available to and from camp through Midtran by calling one day in advance, 684-RIDE. Cost for a round trip is $2.

Cerebral Palsy Recreation Center for the Handicapped: Located at 802 Ventura, 682-7649. Four two-week sessions beginning June 11, 9-11:30 a.m. This program will be conducted by a certified teacher and an assistant. Special activities include crafts and swimming. Fee is $5 per session.

Recreation Center Programs: June 6-July 29 weekdays. Lee Freshman, 1400 E. Oak, 684-9368; Carver Center, 1500 E. Wall (in cooperation with Washington YMCA), 684-6294; Alamo Junior High School, 3620 W Storey (In cooperation with Alamo YMCA), 694-9571. The centers are open to anyone who wishes to use the facilities during the specified hours. Each center has a director and a qualified staff which plans and supervises the activites. Special events and daily activites include: tennis, volleyball, frisbee, tournaments, basketball, baseball, table games, arts and crafts.

Tae Kwon Do: Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. Instructory: Larry Griffen, a first degree black belt. Course offered in conjunction with the Southwester Martial Arts Association. For more information call 682-0147.

Recreation Fun Time Van: The van will make weekly trips to the neighborhood parks for games, activities, crafts and contests. The park schedule is: Monday, Sparks; Tuesday, Wadley-Barron; Wednesday, Tumbleweed; Thursday, Grafa; Friday, Lancaster.

City-Wide Contest: Skateboards, hula hoops, hoppy taw, frisbees, catch and fetch, checkers, the great turtle race and distance frisbee throw. For more information call P&RD.

Senior Citizen's Centers: Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano, 699-5023. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served daily at 11:45 a.m., reservation required. Cost: Donation.

Hillcrest Manor, 700 W Scharbauer, 682-0011. Hours 1-5 p.m.

Center Activities: Crafts, stitchery, oil painting, games, blood pressure checks, library, pottery, social dinner, needlepoint, dancing, exercise, pool, wood-working.

Overnight Park Permits: Available by request for special occasions. Call P&RD.

Rental Facilities and Equipment: The Hogan Park Activity Building, kitchen facilities, outdoor grills and bar-b-que pits, lighted volleyball court, ping pong, horseshoes. $5 per hour. Call P&RD for reservations.

P&RD Gym: Available throughout the year for rentals except for May 6-Aug., 6. Rental rates $6 per hour. Call P&RD to reserve.

Equipment Rental: Parachutes, ping pong tables, chairs, bingo games, flag football flags, movie projectors, softball bases, eight-foot folding tables, tug-of-war ropes and megaphones are all available for rent. Call P&RD for reservations.

Game Bags: Available at the P&RD building on weekdays during office hourse, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The game bag includes horseshoes, one softball, one bat, one volleyball and one volleyball net. Rental fee per day $1. Bases extra.

Snowmobile: A covered portable vehicle with 32x8-foot stage or extentions 32x24-foot. P.A. system included. Advance reservation only, fees pending on hours and location.

Bleachers: Portable bleachers are for rent for $75. Call P&RD to reserve.

Wadley Barron Park Lake: A neighborhood park with a duck pond. It has a Gazebo and two canoes available for rent. Canoes are $10 per day or $2.50 per day, two hour minimum. Paddles and life jackets furnished.

Rose Garden: Available to rent for weddings and special occasions. Roses of every imaginable variety available for weddings for a small fee through the rose Society. Benches and water fountain on premises.

Other Programs: Midland Junior Baseball, 682-5912; United Girls Softball, 682-5576; Rugby, 694-0657; Tae Kwon Do, 684-0147; Women's Tennis Association, 694-2847; Men's and Women's Softball, 683-8741; Midland Soccer Association, 686-1894; Adult Soccer, 686-8136.

Canadian coins scored firsts

The $20 Canadian gold coins, struck only for inclusion in the seven coin presentation sets of 1967 commemorating the 100th anniversary of Canadian confederation as a nation, scored many "firsts."

It was Canada's first commemorative gold piece, the dominion's first gold coins since 1914, the first North American commemorative gold coins since 1926, the first $20 coin Canada ever minted, and the dominion's largest-denomination gold coin.

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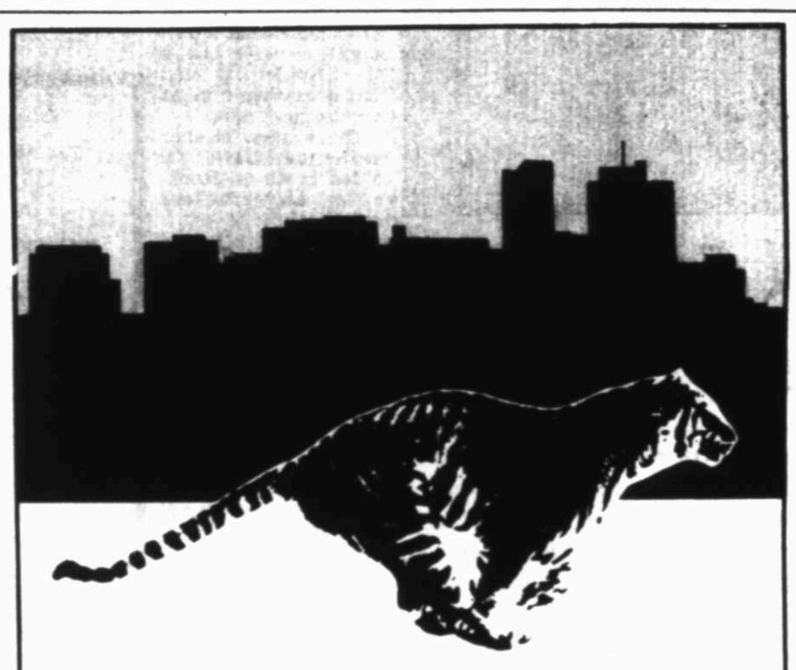

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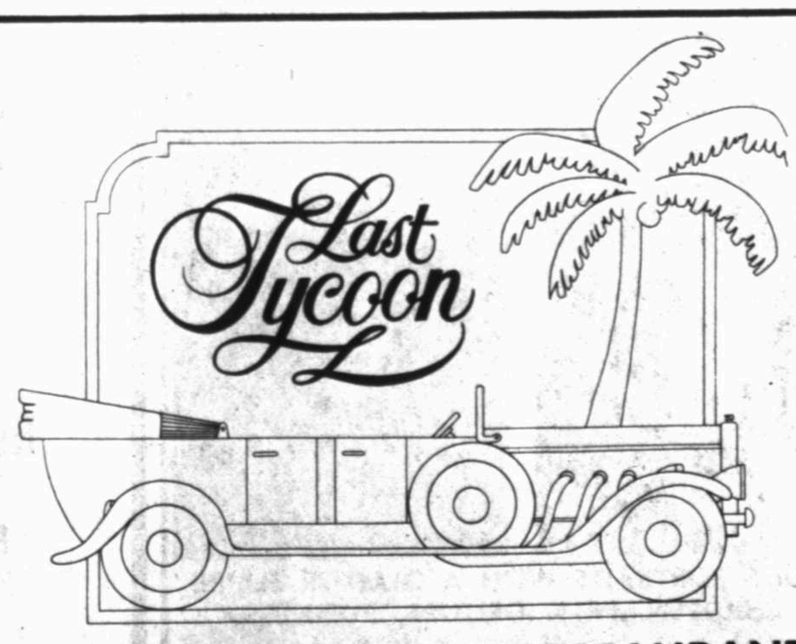

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Hogan Park for athletically-minded

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Over the years, Hogan Park has become a spring, summer and fall meeting place for thousands of Midland residents. Not only does the park feature facilities for picnics, but also a growing number of athletic complexes.

In softball, for example, players gather every night of the week to practice for or play league games. The popularity of the sport has increased so much in the past few years that four new fields (for a total of 10) had to be added to accomodate the leagues being formed each spring and fall.

During the summer, the height of the Midland Softball Association season, four games are held every week night on each of the fields. In the fall season, the number of teams is smaller, but still big enough for a busy four-night schedule.

Those interested in forming a league softball team can contact Chuck Swallow of MSA at 683-8741.

Baseball is also played at Hogan Park. Mixed in with the softball fields are two hard-ball diamonds: Simon Field, regulation size for senior league baseball and Redfern Field, smaller for junior leagues.

When Simon Field isn't in use for baseball in the fall, the outfield is the designated flag football league playing field.

Cubs Stadium, where the AA Texas League baseball team plays, is located in the park's Northwest corner.

A second rapidly growing sport is soccer, both youth and adult. Hogan Park currently has 12 fields of play after a recent expansion of the youth program.

For the kids, the 12 fields are next to Cubs Stadium where league games are played on Saturday mornings. The adults, also using the youth fields but in the process of building three of their own, currently have 13 co-ed teams in two divisions. To put together an adult team or to join the league, contact Ron Bradford at 694-6031.

To join a youth soccer team, contact the Midland Soccer Association at 686-1894 for more information.

On the Northeast side of the park is the recently expanded 27-hole Hogan Park Golf Course.

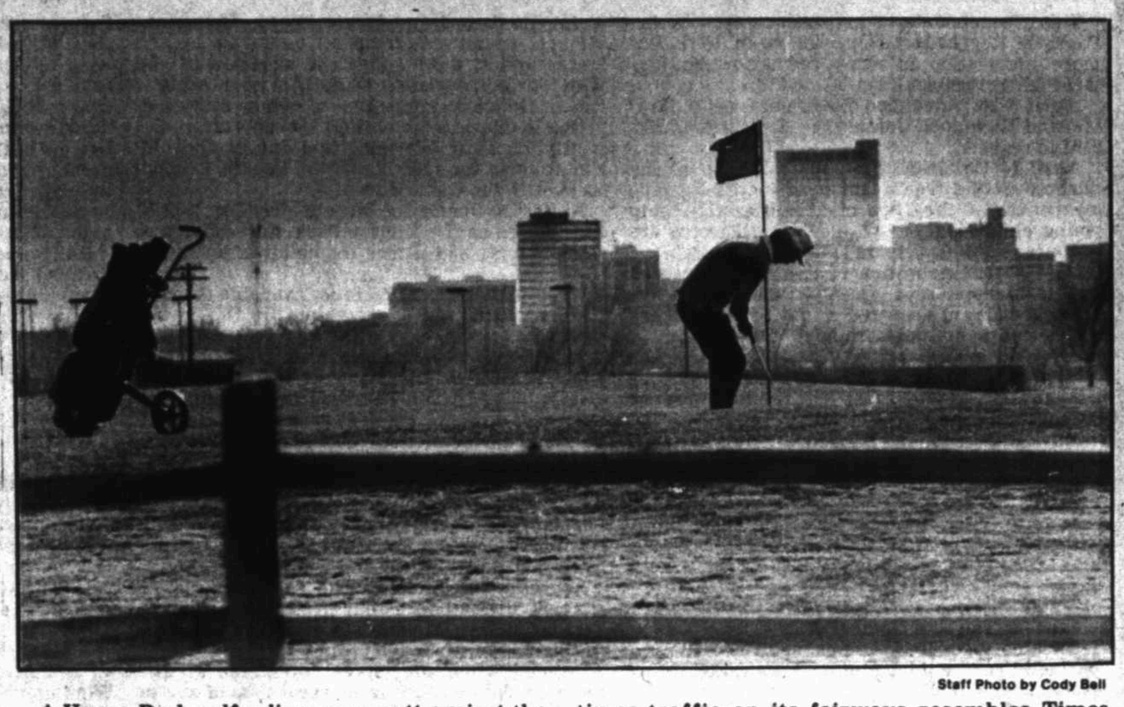
Two lighted volleyball courts are located near the picnic grounds — a 38-table, four-barbecue pit area next to the softball concession stand and restrooms. There is also a play area for kids and an outdoor learning center which features 2,800 feet of unpaved, self-guiding nature trails with a playa-like terrain.

For the picnicers, the park is available for both large and small groups. If an organization wishes to hold a company picnic, reservations are required. Beer permits are also available.

"The permit allows you to have beer in the area of the picnic tables," said Em Carnett, recreation superintendent for the Midland Parks and Recreation Department. "Beer has to be served in paper cups from a keg for a group of 50 or more people. We do require a deposit for picnics and the charge for the permit depends on the number of people, $11.50-$46."

Reservations for the area can be made by calling Parks and Recreation at 683-4281, extension 318.

Families or small groups wishing to use the facilites can do so without reservation, but on an as-available basis.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

A Hogan Park golfer lines up a putt against the backdrop of downtown Midland. The 27-hole course is the Tall City's only public course and at times traffic on its fairways resembles Times Square on New Year's Eve.

Nuclear-generated juice to double

Nuclear-generated electricity and installed nuclear capacity in the United States will double by 1990, according to a new Energy Information Administration report.

It projects an increase from 12.6 percent in 1982 to 19 percent in 1990 for the nuclear share of total electricity generation, and the percentage is expected to grow even more, to 22 percent, by 2020.

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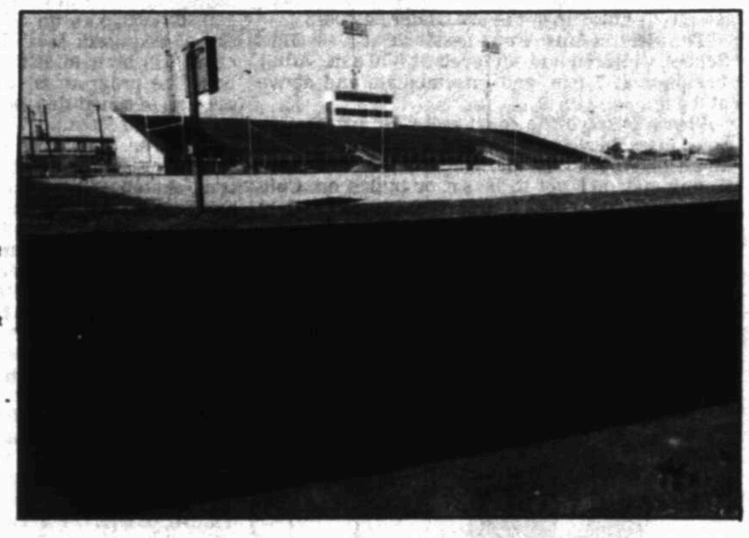

A new all-weather track has been laid down at Midland's Memorial Stadium. The track is available for both school and public use.

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Window washer finds strange diet 'a-peeling'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish window washer says he's finally found a diet with a peel, to say the least.

Roland Bergman, 44, says that for over two years he's been eating 20 to 25 bananas a day. together with three spoonfuls of oat seed and more than a quart of pure cow's milk.

The window cleaner in the town Gavle, 120 miles north of Stockholm, nevertheless looks healthy.

In an interview published in Stockholm, Bergman said he started eating vegetarian food when he was 30, but it didn't really satisfy his hunger.

Eventually he discovered bananas suited him, and he said he feels fine — although some doctors had warned him that his life might be shortened as a result of the diet.

"I don't go to doctors anymore," he was quoted as saying. "My diet works on me and I feel fine."

A reporter asked a dietician to comment on Bergman's choice of food. Barbro Selander at the city hospital said the regimen, though unusual, could provide Bergman most of the nourishment he needs.

"It might be an ideal diet for Roland Bergman," she added.

Midland Memorial Stadium getting new synthetic track

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

Midland Memorial Stadium, the aging veteran of many a Friday night football game and weekend track meet, has been going through a facelift the past few months in an effort to upgrade the facility's ability to accomodate the athletes and fans in attendance.

Two projects are currently under way, the construction of an all-weather synthetic track, which replaces the outdated cinder track around the field, and a new restroom facility on the east side of the stadium. Both are scheduled for completion in March.

The new seven-lane track is being constructed at a cost of $98,724, while the restroom on the east (visitor) side of the stadium cost $20,680.

And, more renovation is in process.

"The (Midland School) Board of Directors has approved for us to seek bids for new stadium lighting," said Director of School Plant Services Wilson Heidleberg. "We are in the bidding process now. We were given authorization at the board meeting on Jan. 24.

"Another thing we're looking at for the future, is for aluminum seats to cover the ones that are wooden and for replacing the aisles in the stands with aluminum planks."

According to Heidleberg, the completion of these two projects is scheduled for "before the start of the new football season."

The synthetic track, like the old cinder one, will be available for public use once construction has been completed. However, in using the facility, Heidelberg is asking for cooperation from the runners.

"A synthetic track wears and we're asking the public to use alternate lanes each time so we get an even wear," said Heidelberg.

The first lane will be used one day with the rest blocked off. The lane assignments will be changed each day. The more wear and tear can be moved across the entire track, the longer it can be used before resurfacing.

Another request by Heidelberg is that the public stay off the grass playing surface of the football field. For the past five years, a lot of work has gone into the problem of getting the grass to grow evenly over the field.

"We've got a field compaction problem," said Heidelberg. "A lot of people don't realize that we play games on Thursday as well as Friday nights, 20 games a year. The ground becomes hard and the grass won't grow. Weeds will still grow, but the more weeds the less grass."

According to Heidelberg, five years ago there was no grass in the middle of the field, where play is most common and the ground is the hardest. However, since the start of the program, grass is now growing evenly across the entire field.

Along with the construction of the track came the dismantling of the end zone bleachers which, at past track meets, blocked the view of the North and South corners.

Now, with the open view and the new lights going up, "lighting will be better in the end zones than it is at the 50-yard line," said Heidelberg.

With bids still being taken for new lighting, the exact cost has yet to be determined. Heidelberg, however, estimates the total to run between $40,000 and $50,000.

"We've got a field compaction problem. A lot of people don't realize that we play games on Thursday as well as Friday nights, 20 games a year. The ground becomes hard and the grass won't grow."

— Wilson Heidelberg, MISD School Plant Services Director

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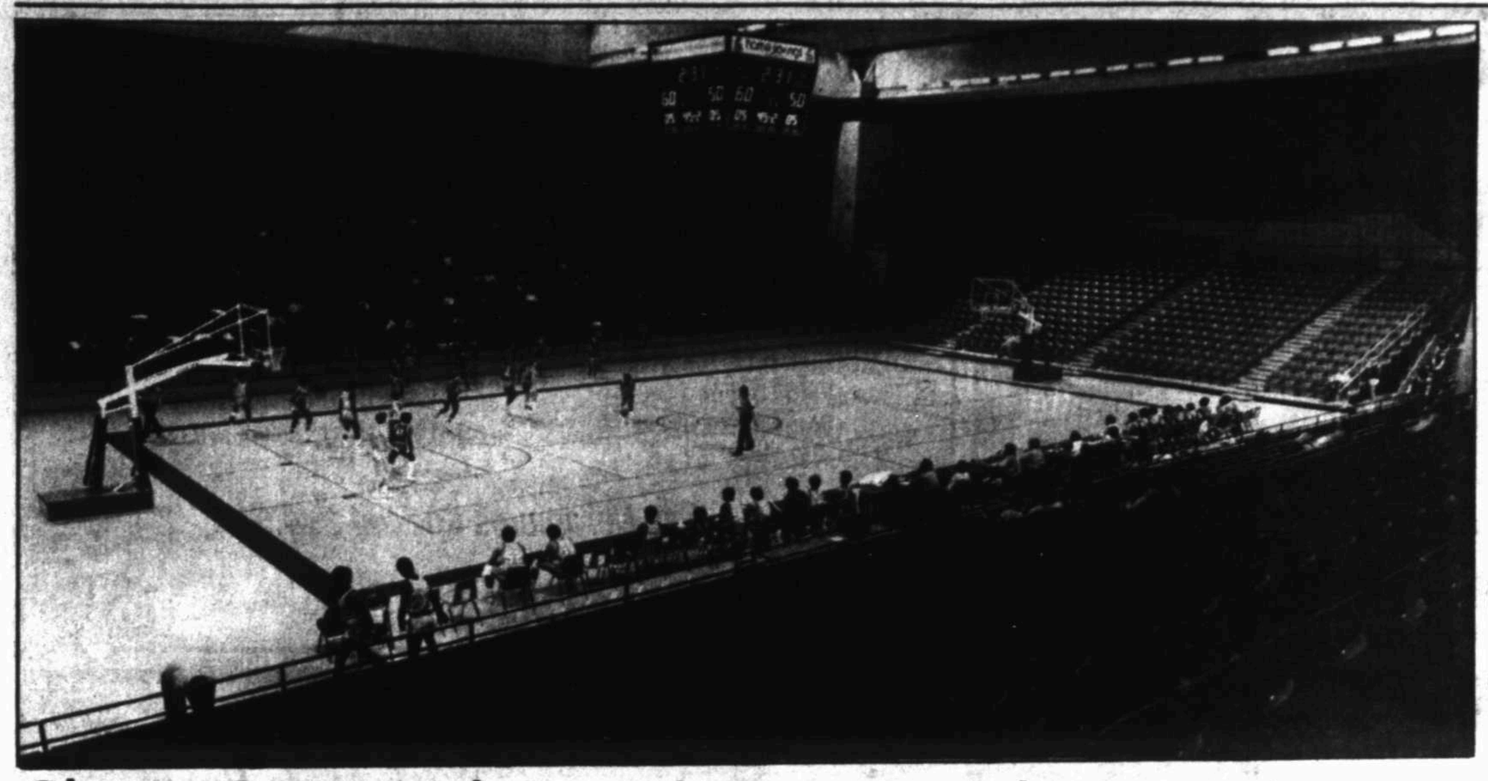

Chaparral Center, at Midland College, is a powerful drawing card for playoff-bound basketball powers. It began in 1981, when the Region I boys and girls basketball tournament was held at Chap Center for the first time. In 1984, Chap Center will be the site of this tournament, as well as the Region V (men's) junior college tournament and the women's Region V playoff tournament.

Staff Photo by Ron Jaap

Chap Center shoots for regional tournaments

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland has been a key stopping place for basketball playoffs for the last three years, and 1983 will even offer an expanded offering of playoff basketball.

Chaparral Center has proven to be a real drawing card for playoff-bound basketball powers. In 1981, the Region I boys and girls basketball tournament was held at the Chap for the first time. They haven't left and Chaparral Center will again be the site of the Region I tournaments in 1983.

But that was the start. In 1982 the Region V junior college tournament was held at Chaparral Center and again last year. It also is back, but with a new friend this year.

Chaparral Center will also host the women's Region V playoff tournament this year, giving Midland fans top basketball games over a three-week span.

The Region I girls kicked off the tournament Friday and Saturday of this weekend. The Region I boys will be held Friday and Saturday, March 2-3. The junior college women begin play Tuesday, March 6 and the Region V men begin on March 8, the same day the women end play.

All of these tournaments are important in the basketball playoff picture of the high school and junior college ranks. The winners in the Region I high school action earn a Final Four berth in the state championship tournament held yearly in Austin. The winning junior college team earns advancement to the national junior college tournament.

It's not by accident that Midland is host to these fine events. Midland College is the host for all four tournaments and worked hard to get them under the direction of MC athletic director Delnor Poss.

"When I came to Midland College in 1977, I began to attempt to convince the University Interscholastic League to move the Region I boys and girls tournament from Abilene to Midland because I felt Abilene really didn't want the tournament and I felt that Midland would support it," said Poss. "I knew we could do a quality job from them in hosting this great event."

Midland has never lost money on the tournaments and has been able to pay teams for coming here.

"We don't make anything off the tournaments," noted Poss. "The money after expenses is prorated to the teams and we have been able to pay as much as $900 per team in the past. Of course, for this to continue, we need support at the gate from Midlanders and they have responded so far. We plan to keep these events in Midland if we continue to get support."

Last year Midland won the Region V boys tournament with a bid of $14,000 and put out a bid of $21,000 this year to land both the men's and women's playoff tournaments.

"Of course, we like basketball and try to promote basketball. We've held regional and national tournaments in Midland for tennis and golf. We feel like it is an extension of our program at Midland College by providing fans with playoff sports," said Poss.

Of course, crowds determine what kind of playoff teams will receive. It helps if a Midland team is in the tournament.

For instance, Midland High made the Region I boys field in 1981 and packed Chaparral Center for a first round game against Fort Worth Dunbar, a traditional basketball power and a team that has been in all three Region I fields since Midland got the tournament.

The Chaparrals of MC were in both the Region V tournaments, losing to Western Texas in the finals of the 1982 tournament and winning the title last year.

Midland girls have never been in the Region I field since the tournament has been in Midland. Lubbock Monterey won in 1981, Amarillo High in 1982 and Duncanville last year. Dunbar won in 1981 in the boys play and was followed by Pampa and Fort Worth Paschual last year on a shot at the buzzer against Dunbar.

"It's going to be a highly concentrated three weeks of basketball at Chaparral Center," said Poss. "We are extremely pleased to get these tournaments for Midland and we will always be trying to keep them here."

Midland fans will be able to see 20 playoff games during this tournament stretch and four of them will be championship contests.

Chaparrals find success breeds competition

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

As far as the Midland College Chaparrals are concerned, success not only breeds success, but competition as well.

The Chaps had reeled off three straight Western Junior College Conference, a couple of Region V and one National Junior College basketball titles. It's something the rest of the WJCC decided to do something about.

As MC Athletic Director Delnor Poss puts it, "I feel we have a quality program, but when you are so successful others try harder to beat you. That's what happened at Howard College in Big Spring this year. Harold Wilder was a winner for years there, but in recent years couldn't beat Midland, so Mike Mitchell was brought in this year. And Odessa College has upgraded its program."

Last year Jerry Stone's Chaparral basketballers were 31-4 and won the Region V title. They were denied a return trip to nationals where it won the nationals in 1982-83 by San Jacinto. "I think we would have made it if we'd played anybody but San Jacinto in the Texas playoff game. They were blessed with tremendous raw talent," said Stone.

But Poss is responsible for the entire MC sports program and as he looks back on the past year, he feels the biggest step toward bettering the overall program was the addition of the on-campus dormitory for athletes.

"It represents a tremendous improvement over the apartment housing we had been using previously," Poss explained. "We have more control over the activities of the athletes and it gives us an attractive recruiting pitch for athletes visiting the campus.

"The dorms are convenient to classrooms and the athletic facilities."

Since last year, a driving range has been added to the area north of the Chap Center, which had served as an intra-mural football field, soccer field, kite flying launching pad and free-lance driving range.

Poss said, "We added tee boxes, a practice green and in the spring we plan to add a putting green. It completes our athletic complex since we already had basketball and tennis facilities."

Midland College currently supports men's basketball, golf and men's and women's tennis. "We have no immediate plans to add any sports. It would be extremely difficult to add another sport at this time. Presently, all of our athletic dorm space is being utilized," Poss explains.

"Our goal is to win national in every sport."

Joe Williams, whom Poss regards as one of the premiere coaches in the country, took over the tennis program last spring, coming to MC from Hardin-Simmons University. He was a state champion in high school at San Angelo, where he played for Ron Houdek, former Midland High coach.

Poss says, to help the program, "We have worked out an agreement with the Midlander Club to work out inside in bad weather. And it could lead to some indoor winter matches in the future.

"We have made progress in our golf recruiting and I think this year's freshman class is the best we've ever had." Poss should know. He is golf coach as well as AD.

Each year the goal of the MC athletic program is to raise $50,000 through local contributions to establish an athletic endowment program. "We are halfway to our goal of $200,000 and each year a portion of the $50,000 raised locally goes to that endowment fund," Poss says.

This year MC will play host to both the men's and women's junior college Region V tournaments the same weekend in early March, even though MC does not have a women's team. To land the two tournaments, $21,000 had to be guaranteed.

MC has even bigger ambitions. "We will bid for the national junior college golf tournament sometime in the future," Poss said. "We already have hosted the women's nationals in golf and tennis."

As if that wasn't enough, MC also hopes to land the national Juco all-star game for the Langford Center in the not too distant future.

It's hard to believe that just a decade ago, Midland College was an athletic nobody. Well, for that matter, its campus wasn't much more than an empty mesquite field.

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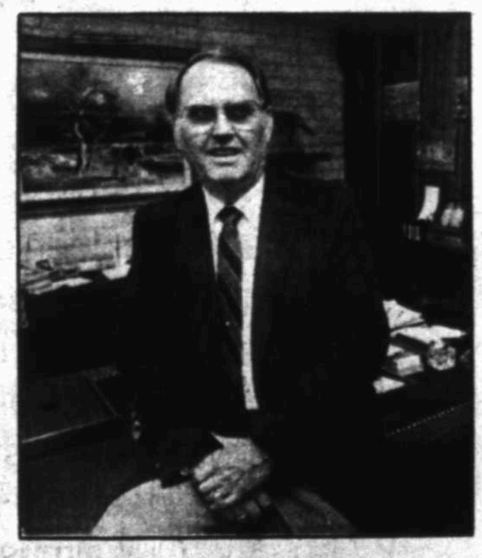

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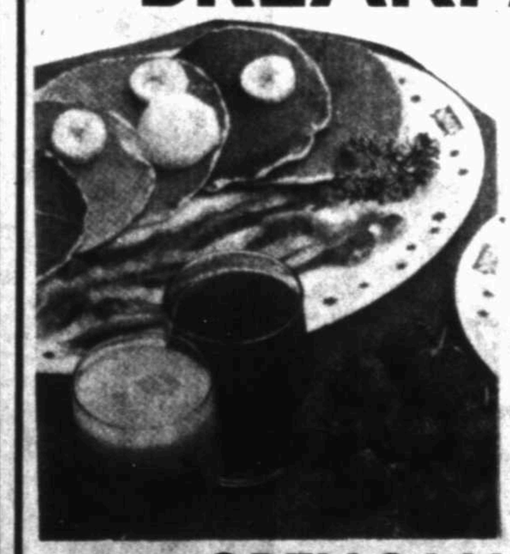

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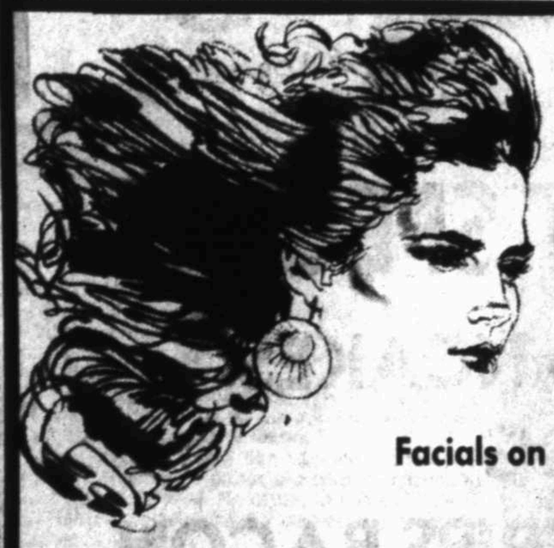

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