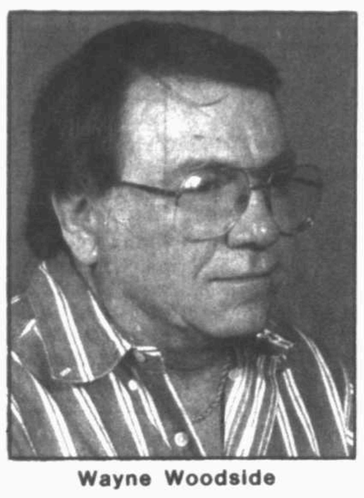
Midlanders to vote on MCHD tax rollback



Wayne Woodside

CATA says rollback may force policy reevaluation

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

■ See Speaking Out/5B

A successful rollback election would force Memorial Hospital and Medical Center to live within its means and reevaluate its indigent care policies, according to Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse.

The public watchdog group, which formed in August as Midland County Hospital District board members were approving a 19.6 percent ad valorem tax increase to fund soaring indigent care costs, collected 5,732 signatures on a petition demanding the tax rollback election.

That election is set for Saturday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Comprised largely of small business owners and retirees,

Please see **CATA**/2A

Quality of care should be considered, CARE says

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

■ See editorial/4B

When voters go to the polls Saturday to vote on Midland County Hospital District's tax rollback, Citizens Against the Rollback Election hope they'll consider the quality of health care Memorial Hospital and Medical Center provides.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

If the rollback succeeds, CARE co-chairman Betty Sumner said the hospital's increased share of the cost of indigent care could prevent it from improving its facilities and equipment.

"We're not in danger of the hospital closing and there being no medical care available here, but there is the question of quality of care," said Mrs. Sum-

Please see **CARE**/2A



Betty Sumner

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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War looming

■ The Senate voted 52-47 and the House 250-183 to grant Bush the authority to wage war in the Persian Gulf.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An anguished and deeply divided Congress on Saturday gave President Bush authority to wage war in the Persian Gulf, and leading lawmakers urged national unity in the wake of the vote. Bush called it a clear signal that Iraq "cannot scorn the Jan. 15 deadline."

"This is the practical equivalent of a war resolution," House Speaker Thomas Foley said as the House and Senate somberly rejected calls for continued reliance on diplomacy and economic sanctions to force an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

The Senate voted 52-47 to empower Bush to "use United States armed forces" to expel Iraq from Kuwait. A short time later, the House followed suit on a vote of 250-183.

Lawmakers faced their starkest war-and-peace choice in a half century and all but three of the 535 members of Congress voted. Two of the three, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., are seriouslly ill. There was no immediate explanation for why Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., did not vote. Calls to his office late Saturday were unanswered.

"We have not gone the last mile for peace, and until we do the United States Senate should never, never, never vote for war," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

But others said Saddam Hussein's refusal to withdraw his troops from Kuwait left them with no choice.

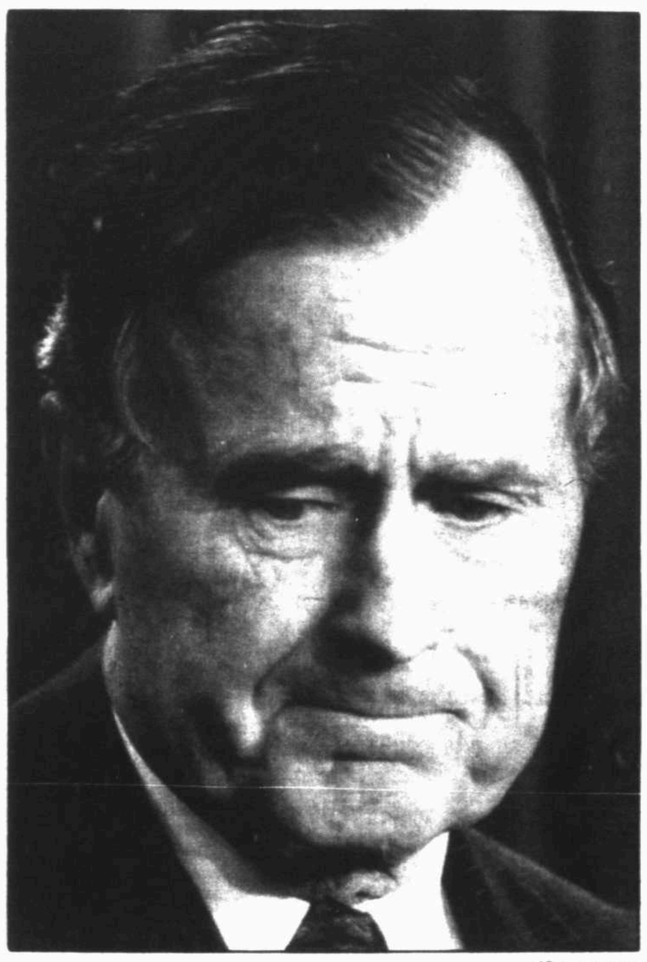
"Sanctions without a credible military threat would never have any impact," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

Sam Nunn, D-Ga., led the Senate fight against war authority, but said: "If war does occur ... I will support our American military forces with whatever they need to prevail."

Shortly after the congressional votes, Bush met with reporters and underscored the Jan. 15 deadline by which Iraqi troops must be out of Kuwait. He contended that war is not inevitable, but said his thinking is to act "sooner rather than later" if there is no Iraqi compliance by the deadline.

The president returned to the White House from his Camp David, Md., presidential retreat in anticipation of the endorse-

Please see **GULF**/2A



AP Laserphoto

President Bush pauses during a press conference after Congress authorized use of military force.

Cityline Community Pulse

Do you support the proposed Midland County Hospital District tax rollback? Do you wonder how your opinions compare to those of other Midlanders?

Well, beginning today you're going to be able to give your views on that current public issue, as well as others in the future, via the Reporter-Telegram's new **CITYLINE COMMUNITY PULSE** Poll.

Through Wednesday night, by calling **560-2400**, then selecting category **7655**, callers can answer the question, ***"Do you support the rollback or not?"*** In addition to a "yes" or "no" vote, they can leave a brief message about their position if they wish.

While not a scientific survey, the **COMMUNITY PULSE** Poll has built-in safeguards to block repeat voting which could distort results.

As with today's question, issues will be introduced on Sundays with responses collected through Wednesday evening. Results will be compiled on Thursday and published on Fridays. A new question will be introduced every other Sunday.

Since its introduction, the CITYLINE telephone-based information service has grown to more than 2,000 callers filing almost 5,000 requests for information daily. And as with the rest of CITYLINE, there's no charge for participating in **COMMUNITY PULSE**.

Doing so will be easy! Just call **560-2400**. Then, when asked for you category, press **7655**.

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH



CAF

The Confederate Air Force and what moving its headquarters means to Midland are explored in four special sections titled, "Wings Over Midland."

Loraine Center

The city has entered the final phase of converting a downtown office building known as the Loraine Center into a contemporary facility for the Midland Police Department.

Please see LOCAL/1B

NFL playoffs

In a day highlighted by superb quarterbacking skills, Joe Montana leads his San Francisco 49ers by Washington Redskins, 28-10, in the NFC playoffs, while Buffalo's Jim Kelly returns from the ranks of the injured to throw for three touchdowns en route to the Bills' 44-34 win over the Miami Dolphins in AFC action.

Please see SPORTS/1C

INSIDE TODAY

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Classified	7C
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Crossword	5H
Dear Abby	3F
Deaths	2B
Education	6B
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	4H
Opinion	4B
School Menus	8B
Sports	1C
Travel	1F
Weather	2A



Then press 6700 for the latest developments in the Persian Gulf.

'Closer we get, the more we pray,' say families

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

■ Local reservists wonder if they will be called, related stories and photo/4A

■ For updated information on the Persian Gulf crisis, call **Cityline** at **560-2400,** then press **6700** for world news.

As the Tuesday deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait rapidly approaches, some area families of soldiers in Saudi Arabia say they are staying glued to the newspaper and television for the latest developments.

That potentially deadly day continually haunts Midlander Rosa Binder, whose grandson Jerry W. Chandler, 20, of the 82nd Airborne is stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"We are so afraid and worried. The deadline ... I don't want to think about it," Mrs. Binder said.

"Most of us are really shaky right now. The closer we get, the more we pray," she said.

"I'm worried about his care, his health and his getting home," Mrs. Binder said.

Others also fear the prospect of war.

"I think the way it stands now, it (war) is inevitable," said Jackie Cobb, whose son, James Cobb, 27, also has been in Saudi Arabia with the U.S. Army, 82nd Airborne, since August.

"You feel fear. You feel uncertainty," said Mrs. Cobb, who keeps up with the events of the Iraqi ordeal as they unravel — something not available to her son.

"They don't get as much news over there as we do at home," said Mrs. Cobb, who just received a cassette tape from James on Saturday.

Mrs. Cobb related the sentiments of her son. "He feels that this thing must be stopped. They (American soldiers) do not want to be involved in a war but they are there and trained for it and would rather stop Saddam (Hussein) now than wait two or three years when he gets more destructive weapons."

Mrs. Cobb said she is frightened but agreed with her son.

Lelan Mermis, whose son, Lynn Mermis, 21, also with the 82nd Airborne since August, expressed similar feelings.

"I don't like him being there. I'm not liking it but something definitely has to be done," Mermis said.

Mermis, a Vietnam veteran, said he thinks about his son all the time and hopes the situation in the Middle East will soon come to an end.

Please see **FAMILIES**/2A



AP Laserphoto

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, right, met with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker Saturday in Cairo. Baker and Mubarak are coordinating strategy for a possible attack on Iraq this week.

Oil industry may have trouble preparing for war

■ Oil companies can't gear up quickly for war-time production, experts say.

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

If America goes to war with Iraq shortly after President Bush's January 15 deadline, and there are massive disruptions of oil supplies, will the domestic oil industry be able to quickly gear up for an extraordinary effort?

The answer could be both "yes" and "no."

"We can mount an extraordinary effort," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, "but it may not be that quick."

He explained that there are only two ways to increase oil production. "One is to make the wells pump more oil, the other is to drill more wells. Producers are already producing at 100 percent of their maximum efficiency rate, so that pretty much leaves it to drilling."

"If the industry has to gear up fast, it might be able to get 2,000 rigs running," said William Fisher, head of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology. But to put the industry back in top working shape, it might take three years, he added.

Ike Kerridge, vice president and economist for Baker-Hughes Co. in Houston, said the number is likely to be even less than 2,000. "If we wanted to be up and running in a hurry, there is no way we could get even 1,300 rigs running by next month. We may be able to have 1,800 running by year end."

He said oil companies would face a number of limitations, including the availability of experienced drilling crews and a shortage of drill pipe. "There are

Please see **Oil**/2A

JAN 13 91

CATA: MMH would have to live within its means

(From 1A)

CATA argues that while the economy is contracting, taxing entities are, in the words of CATA member Wayne Woodside, "going nuts".

If the rollback is approved by local voters, the hospital district would be required to lower its tax increase to 8 percent.

The rollback would decrease property taxes from the current 16.6 cents per $100 valuation to 14.9 cents, a 1.7-cent reduction. The owner of an average $53,180 home would see $9 in savings with the rollback.

"We are concerned citizens, not ignorant, arrogant, unChristian or immoral," Woodside said. "We just want to make sure the citizens get a dollar's worth of service for a dollar's worth of taxes."

He said the hefty increase was particularly insulting to taxpayers because it followed in the wake of the district's decision to eliminate the 22 percent discount on indigent care bills it had received from Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

"The district removed the 22 percent discount on hospital bills and now they're hitting us with a 19.6 percent tax increase to make up the difference," Woodside said.

CATA believes that the 22 percent discount on the indigent care bills more closely represented the hospital's true cost of providing medical care, since that is the amount of discount Medicare receives on its bills. Without the discount, CATA suspects that the hospital is making a profit on indigents.

By using the rollback to reduce the district's indigent care budget by $750,000, the group hopes to force the hospital to greater accountability.

It seeks a more stringent definition of medical indigency and it wants the hospital to reduce its cost for treating those unable to pay for their care.

Woodside said that even Tonn and Associates, the consulting firm hired by the district to audit indigent care costs, believed that the district's indigency qualifications were too lenient.

The district defines as medically indigent someone who makes less than 120 percent of the federal poverty guidelines for the size of his family, and resides in Midland County.

That means a Midland Independent School District teacher with six years experience, a graduate degree and a family of four technically could be indigent, based on income, Woodside said.

"Teachers, firemen and police officers may be underpaid but they are not indigent," he said.

"The most you can make and still be indigent in Odessa is $5,028 for a single person," added CATA member Joe Dawson. "In Midland it's $16,000 on a sliding scale."

CATA suggests that income guidelines be restricted to 80 percent or less of the federal poverty guidelines and that the hospital work harder to qualify impoverished patients for Medicare and Medicaid.

It also wants the hospital to make every effort to collect even a token amount of money from indigent patients towards their hospital bills.

CATA would like to see the hospital send critically ill indigent patients to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, the state's principal charity hospital, which offers hospital districts a 66 percent discount on indigent bills.

"The hospital has no incentive to lower its costs unless the taxpayers say it must," said Edna Walger, a founder of CATA.

CATA denounced the advertisements against the rollback as unnecessarily alarming.

"They're using scare tactics to frighten old people and people who are ill into thinking the hospital will shut down if this (rollback) passes," said CATA member Larry McMillion.

He argued that the hospital couldn't go broke on the loss of $750,000 in taxes, 0.67 percent of its $112 million budget. He suggested that it could scale back its plans to add an additional operating room and enlarge its emergency department and decrease its advertising budget if it was really feeling a financial pinch.

"If a taxing entity can get any increase it wants, it doesn't have to be accountable," McMillion said. "We need to draw the line on taxes.

"We've seen a 42 percent increase in taxes this year. It's $8 here and $12 there and pretty soon it will be the straw that broke the camel's back. This is as good a place as any to say, 'this is where we draw the line.'"

Public forums scheduled

Staff Report

Representatives of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse and Citizens Against the Rollback Election will present their views in two public forums prior to Saturday's Midland County Hospital District tax rollback election:

Radio station KCRS will air a live panel discussion at 7:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Public television station KOCV will show a taped forum at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Absentee voting for the rollback election will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday (including noontime) at the Election Administrator's Office, 709 W. Washington.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Sunny skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the lower 60s and southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be partly clear with a low in the lower 30s.

Monday is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 60s.

Saturday's high was 58 compared with the record high for that date of 77 set in 1957. The overnight low was 27. The record low for this date was 7 in 1964.

STATE

Mostly sunny skies returned to South and North Texas Saturday for the first time in several days, breaking through the clouds that have covered the state through most of 1991.

A few high-level clouds did little to filter the sunshine, which helped to push temperatures into the 60s over most of the Rio Grande Valley. But the mercury only climbed into the 50s over the rest of South Texas.

Snow remained on the ground in West Texas, with 3 inches of snow covering Amarillo and 4 inches blanketing Dalhart.

Cloudy skies moved into West Texas Saturday afternoon, dropping late afternoon temperatures into the 40s in the Northern Panhandle. The southeast Panhandle was free from snow cover with temperatures in the low 60s.

NATION

Heavy snow and rain continued Saturday across the Northeast, and another storm brought high winds and heavy rain to the Pacific Northwest.

Snow also fell over parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region.

Rain fell in parts of the upper Ohio Valley.

Dry weather prevailed over much of the rest of the nation, with sunny skies in the Southwest and much of the Great Plains.

The snowfall in New England was especially heavy and accompanied by strong winds in parts of Maine and New Hampshire. More than 14 inches fell in Hanover, N.H. Twelve inches fell in Bangor, Maine.

Rainshowers continued along the mid-Atlantic Coast. Showers and a few thunderstorms extended from eastern North Carolina across northeastern and west-central Florida.

In the West, rain stretched along the northern half of the Pacific Coast, extending as far east as Idaho and western Montana. Winds gusted above 60 mph.

Rainfall for the six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. EST included more than an inch at Crescent City, Calif., nearly an inch at Eugene, Ore., and three-quarters of an inch at Quillayute, Wash.

Temperatures remained below freezing late Saturday in portions of Montana, the upper Mississippi Valley and New England. Readings were in single digits and the teens in northern New England, Minnesota, northern Iowa and the eastern sections of the Dakotas.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: Sunny, high in the lower 60s, southwest winds 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Partly clear, low in the lower 30s.
Monday: Mostly sunny, high in the lower 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	58 degrees
Overnight Low	27 degrees
Sunset today	6:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.21 inches
Year to date	0.21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	46	6 a.m.	26
7 p.m.	38	7 a.m.	27
8 p.m.	36	8 a.m.	28
9 p.m.	35	9 a.m.	33
10 p.m.	31	10 a.m.	42
11 p.m.	30	11 a.m.	49
midnight	30	noon	53
1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	55
2 a.m.	27	2 p.m.	56
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	57
4 a.m.	27	4 p.m.	57
5 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	56
		6 p.m.	50

Border forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Fair Sunday night. Highs near 50 northeast to near 60 Panhandle and southwest. Lows Sunday night upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs Monday mid-40s to lower 50s.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy north and fair skies south with a chance for snow showers northwest and northcentral, mainly near the northern border Sunday and Monday. Lows near zero to 20 mounains, 20s to low 30s at the lower elevations. Highs 30s and 40s mountains to the mid 40s and 50s lower elevations.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin: Generally fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. generally fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Concho Valley: Generally fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. generally fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 50s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Pecos Valley: Generally fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 60s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. generally fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the 60s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Far West Texas: fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Big Bend: fair with seasonable temperatures. Highs 45 to 55 mountains and 55 to 65 lowlands. Lows mostly 30s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Glasscock, Martin, Gaines, Borden, Dawson and Reagan: Sunday, sunny. High in the lower 60s. Southwest to west wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, mostly clear. Low in the lower 30s. Monday, mostly sunny. High in the lower 60s.

Sterling, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Sunday, sunny. High in the lower 60s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, mostly clear. Low in the mid 30s. Monday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s.

Area forecast

West Texas: Daytime highs above seasonal normals most sections. Highs from the upper 50s north to the upper 60s in the Big Bend. Lows from the mid 20s north and mountains to near 40 along the Rio Grande.

CARE: Equipment may not be updated

(From 1A)

ner, who is a member of the hospital's board of trustees.

"In modern technology, there is rapid obsolescence. The rollback would impact the hospital's ability to update its equipment."

CARE, whose members include physicians and community leaders, enjoys the support of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, which passed a resolution opposing the tax rollback in December.

CARE and the chamber argue that the hospital's reputation as a regional health center is a drawing card for corporations considering relocating to Midland as well as being an economic presence itself.

If that quality was to decline because of financial difficulties, so that state-of-the-art equipment could not be purchased, physicians would abandon Midland as they abandoned Odessa when Medical Center Hospital was in similar circumstances, Mrs. Sumner said.

She said the hospital has implemented several cost-cutting measures, including joining a hospital association buyer's club that decreases the cost of medical supplies and retaining Texas Aries to qualify patients for Medicare and Medicaid in the hospital.

"In every study I've seen, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's costs and charges are average or below average for Texas hospitals," Mrs. Sumner said.

CARE member Jim Alsup noted that not only are the hospital's charges low but its district's tax rate, even with the 19.6 percent increase, is third-lowest for major hospital districts in Texas.

"When you think that it was 13.7 cents per $100 valuation and now it's 16.6 cents, that's a good indication that the hospital has prudent management," said Alsup, who also is a hospital trustee.

Neither CARE member could make any promise that taxpayers would not see another sizable increase in the district's ad valorem rate.

"There is no way we can predict the future," said Mrs. Sumner. "But the directors and trustees are acutely aware of concerns about the cost of care and if they called for an increase above the rollback amount (8 percent) it would certainly be subject to a rollback election again."

Tom Bruner, chairman of MCHD's board of directors, said the district avoided raising taxes for three years as indigent care costs continued to climb. They proposed the 22 percent discount on indigent hospital bills to contain costs, but Bruner said the discount only confused the matter.

"The district has never even paid the discount rate for indigent care," he said. "There has always been a shortfall that the hospital has had to absorb as bad debt. Even this year with the tax increase we'll face a shortfall of $1.7 million."

The district's tax revenue is expected to be $6.1 million in 1991, while indigent care bills are estimated to reach $7.8 million. It would take a 33 percent tax increase to fully pay indigent bills.

"The problem is that we've discounted everything: Medicaid and Medicare are discounted, so's bad debt. We have no control over them. It leaves little in revenue to pay for the district's discount," Bruner said.

He said tightening indigency qualifications would only shift costs from the district to the hospital's bad debt. Eventually the strain of the bad debt on the hospital's operating budget would necessitate increasing costs for paying patients.

Bruner said the hospital does send patients to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, the state's main charity hospital, which offers hospital districts a 66 percent discount on indigent bills. "But they're not going to take every indigent in Midland County," he said.

He reiterated the district's promise that it will not give indigents second-class care in a ward system.

State law mandates that counties provide medical care for those unable to afford it without establishing a minimum residency requirement.

To answer criticism about the hospital's expansion plans, Bruner explained that all 14 pieces of property purchased since the district was formed in 1978 have cost the district a total of $10 million, including the $5 million paid for Clearview Hospital.

Many properties, such as the Allison Cancer Center and the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavillion, were donated and others, including Tennessee Avenue addresses, are paying for themselves in rent revenue, Bruner said.

"I would remind you that the hospital itself was given to the district by the hospital foundation and it would be next to impossible to replace it for $100 million," he said.

He added that hospital expansions were and would continue to be financed by revenue bonds pledged by the hospital, for which the district is not legally obligated.

GULF: Foley calls vote 'war resolution'

(From 1A)

ment he had sought.

Hundreds of visitors stood in line under a leaden sky outside the Capitol, waiting for a chance to watch a few moments of history from the visitors' galleries inside.

Protesters with anti-war placards demonstrated in a cold rain, and security in the building was unusually tight.

Bush has ordered mobilization of more than 400,000 troops in the Persian Gulf, backed by the Pentagon's most sophisticated aircraft and weaponry and a massive armada.

By its votes, Congress said Bush was free to use the authority to use force anytime after Tuesday's United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Immediately following the Senate vote the Iraqi Ambassador to the United States, Mohammed Al-Mashat, met with a bipartisan group of senators in Dole's office. A Dole spokesman said the senator had invited Al-Mashat to hear a message that senators hoped their action was a vote for peace.

Foley predicted lawmakers and their constituents would rally around the decision. And Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said such unity was essential.

"If we vote for war today, and I hope we don't, this country must close ranks," he said.

But others said the close votes reflected the division of public opinion around the nation.

"There's no national consensus to go to war," said Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. "If the president chooses to do that, then he takes a divided nation into battle."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the vote was the narrowest endorsement for military action since the War of 1812.

As it moved toward its ultimate decision, the Senate rejected 53-46 a competing resolution calling on continued reliance on international economic sanctions and diplomacy to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

In that vote, 10 Democrats supported the president by opposing the resolution, and one Republican — Charles Grassley of Iowa — voted for it.

The 250-183 House vote was even more lopsided.

The gravity of the moment hung heavily around the Capitol, where the usual smiles, jokes and handshakes were subdued.

"In my 26 years in Congress, I have never seen this House more serious or more determined to speak its heart and mind," said Foley, D-Wash.

And Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate's senior Democrat, said his vote was "the most important ... in my career."

Even after it was clear that Bush had majorities in both houses willing to support the immediate use of force, dissent was impassioned.

"The president says he's angry, he's impatient," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., his voice rising. "Well, God bless him, so are all of us. But is that a reason? What vital interests of the United States justify sending young Americans to their deaths in the sands of Saudi Arabia?"

Byrd argued that "diplomacy is not dead. It is still alive, and let's not cut off the life-support mechanism just yet." He concluded his speech by quoting from the Bible, Hebrews 12:1: "Let us run with patience the race that is before us."

But Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., countered that failure to support Bush's threat of force would send the world back to a darker era when powerful nations preyed at will upon weaker neighbors.

"The stakes here are nothing less than the creation of a new international security framework," he said.

And Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., said he was supporting Bush even though he did not agree with the decision to threaten force.

Not since declaring war in 1941 had the Congress faced such a clear choice on whether to go to war. In conflicts since, presidents have largely acted on their own authority, with varying degrees of support from Capitol Hill.

In the days leading up to the votes, Bush lobbied heavily. He invited lawmakers to the White House, he and top aides made telephone calls, and he sent intelligence officials to the Capitol to warn that the sanctions' policy was insufficient to achieve the U.N. goals.

The Democratic leaders of Congress eschewed the normal political pressures, telling their troops that the decision was a vote of conscience and not a test of party loyalty. Indeed, they went out of their way to portray the vote as a moral choice, not a partisan difference.

While some Democrats worried that a vote against Bush's war threat might give their party a timid image, those concerns generally took a back seat in members' deliberations.

FAMILIES: Midlanders worried

(From 1A)

"It's a completely different situation ... what my experience with war was and what this is now. I don't want it to be like Vietnam. If they want to do something, do it and get it over with," Mermis said.

"We should look into the least amount of our guys getting killed and the hell with them," Mermis added.

Bess Pruitt, whose nephew Quentin Ridout, 25, is an A-10 pilot with the U.S. Air Force in Saudi Arabia, said she also is constantly thinking about her nephew. She feels the war alternative is unnecessary.

"I didn't want it (war) to start with. I think it should have been handled another way," Mrs. Pruitt said.

"I think they (U.S. government officials) should think about it more instead of rushing out and doing it with other people's lives ... and families," Mrs. Pruitt said.

"I get upset when I start talking about it (war)," said Mrs. Pruitt, with a deep air of concern in her voice.

"The people over there don't keep their word and fight dirty. I'm afraid of the atom bomb, chemical warfare ... they (Iraqis) may not wait until the 15th, they may attack on the 14th," she said.

Several relatives of the soldiers said the Midland County Chapter of Operation Desert Shield Support Group has been very helpful in coping.

The group is holding a yellow ribbon rally at Midland Centennial Plaza at 2 p.m. Saturday. Yellow ribbons bearing the names and units of soldiers serving in the gulf will be tied to trees at the plaza.

For information, call the Red Cross at 684-6161.

OIL: Companies facing limitations

(From 1A)

few U.S. companies that produce drill pipe anymore, so I suppose we would have to import it," said Kerridge, adding that Japan would most likely be the country to supply the drill pipe.

Lloyd Unsell, acting president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), said the oil industry would also face a shortage of capital in trying to gear up rapidly.

Unsell said oil producers could not expect help from Congress in the form of drilling incentives, investment from investors who have been turned away from the industry by current tax laws or banks who have had a bad experience with previous energy loans. "So we are left to drilling only with internally generated funds," he said.

"The oil industry will do whatever it has to do in response to a national emergency," said Unsell. "There is nobody in this nation more patriotic than the independent oil industry, but patriotism doesn't drill wells, economics does."

Unsell also noted that U.S. producers have been forewarned that an oil price crash could follow as peace replaces war, and that they may hesitate to invest heavily in a business facing price collapse.

Bud Goodwin, a spokesman for the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said that even though there is a possibility that oil prices could go as high as $60 in the event of a war, most oil producers are making 1991 budgets on $18 to $20 oil.

He said he was "definitely concerned" that oil prices after a war could collapse due to a glut of oil on the market.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger said that price stability at higher prices would be the key to turning the U.S. production curve upward. He said those factors might bring some of the marginal, unprofitable wells back up.

He compared gearing up the domestic oil industry to taking a car off of blocks and getting it to run again. He said, to his knowledge, only one offshore rig had been built in this country in the past five years and it was for the North Sea.

"You don't go from 4,000 rigs to 1,200 rigs, and then expect to gear-up overnight," he added.

Krueger noted that a war in the Middle East was likely to be protracted. "Once you start killing Arab children, there is no forgiveness in that culture. War could cause a lot of problems for this generation."

He added that the U.S. producer was at the mercy of the rest of the world when it comes to oil prices, adding that the U.S. doesn't have enough production to control markets.

He said the U.S. domestic oil industry was the prime crude oil supplier for both World Wars.

"We're in a different ball game now," he said. "Hussein has the ability to cause major oil supply disruptions, and if we have a prolonged war the domestic oil industry will face one of the toughest circumstances in its history."

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Representative urges Texans to learn languages

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When North Texas mohair producers recently contacted Rep. Henry Cuellar about the possibility of doing business in Mexico, the first thing the Laredo Democrat advised them was to learn a little Spanish and read up on Mexican customs.

As Texas relies less on its natural resources, whether agriculture or petroleum, Cuellar said, "We have to diversify the economy and we feel the best way is through international trade and international commerce."

But relatively few business people outside South Texas can speak the language of Texas' biggest trading partner — the Republic of Mexico.

Cuellar, a lawyer and licensed customs broker, has filed bills to expand foreign language and international studies from the elementary-school level through the state's universities.

The legislation would implement recommendations of a report, "Texas in the 21st Century: The International Agenda," which the Texas Committee for the Humanities produced.

The report, which the Legislature requested in 1989, called for Gov.-elect Ann Richards to establish an office of international affairs, the Legislature to set aside a scholarship fund for students who plan to teach foreign languages and the State Board of Education to increase emphasis on foreign languages, geography and international studies in the high school and undergraduate curriculum.

The report also recommended creation of a Texas Academy of Foreign Languages and Culture to administer new programs and to coordinate an inter-agency task force on international studies and cultural exchanges, seminars for language teachers and summer camps for high school students learning foreign languages.

Too often, when Cuellar accompanies business groups to other countries, the discussions are limited to English, he said.

"When the Japanese come over here, they don't come in and talk to us in Japanese. They talk to us in English and they come in knowing a little bit of background about the region they're going in and about the culture, and I think that makes them more successful in accomplishing their business goals," Cuellar said.

"In order for us to be competitive in internatinal business and for us to be smart business individuals, we have to know other people's language, cultures and geography," Cuellar said. "There's a big world out there and we have to learn other languages."

Under the plan, the Higher Education Coordinating Board would administer a $5 million International Education Development Fund. Other projects would cost an estimated $1.2 million.

Crude unit erupts in flames

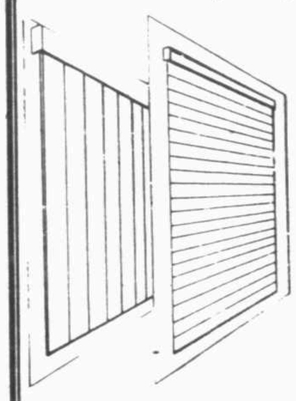
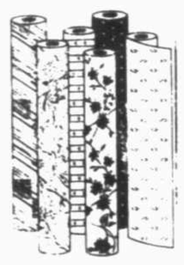
PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Two workers were hospitalized after a fire erupted Saturday morning in a crude processing unit at the Chevron Port Arthur Refinery, a company official said.

The two employees were treated and released from a Port Arthur hospital shortly after the fire, said Chevron plant spokesman Tom Smith.

Both had been hospitalized for precautionary reasons, Smith said. One had a bruised hand, but the other had no apparent injuries.

"It's just about out. There's no smoke. It's being contained and is being cooled," Smith said shortly after 11 a.m. Saturday. The blaze was declared out at 1:17 p.m. Saturday.

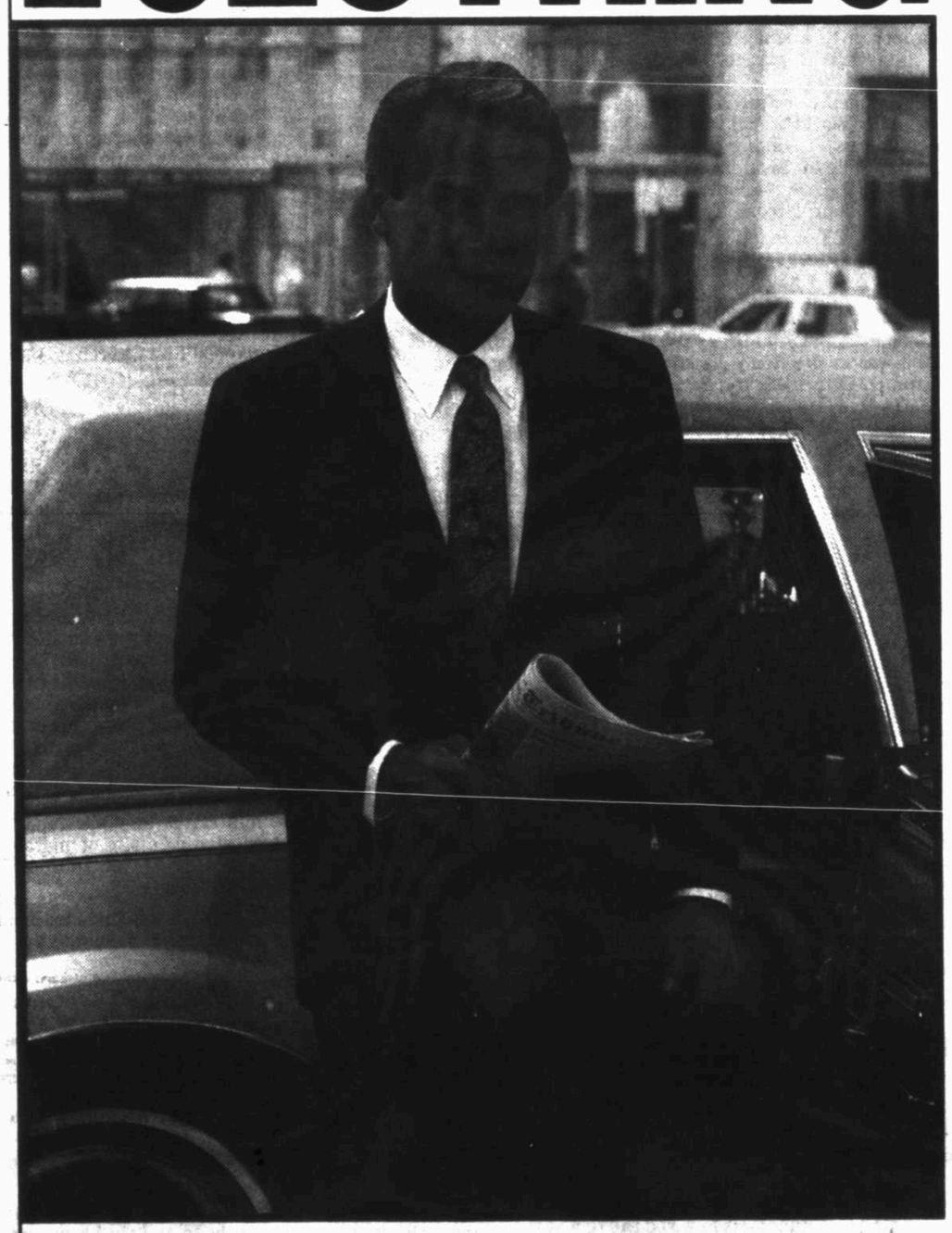
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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

Local reservists wondering if they'll be called

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Area reservists are feeling a bit anxious these days.

"I wish if we were going to get activated, it would hurry up and happen ... this anticipation is killing me," said Spec. Shannon Tarpley, 21, who is a member of the Texas National Guard in Midland.

"I'd be more than willing to go. I'm trained and qualified to go. Mentally, though, I don't know what it would be like" once arriving in a war-torn Middle East, Tarpley acknowledged.

And he isn't alone.

The mood among area reservists is one of waiting and wondering, Tarpley said, adding that the realization is beginning to seep in that because of recent events in the Persian Gulf the civilian lives of reservists could suddenly be put on hold.

Tarpley, a student at Texas Tech who also works part time, belongs to Company A, 111th Engineers Battalion, the only branch of the guard in Midland.

According to a spokesperson for the guard in Austin, the Midland battalion is made up of 166 reservists. The spokesperson would not speculate on the possibility of the unit being called up in the immediate future.

In addition to the Texas National Guard, Midland is also home to three units of the U.S. Army Reserves.

They are the 104th Quartermaster Company with an authorized strength of 67 people and a wartime mission to establish and operate temporary storage in support of divisional or non-divisional units within the U.S. Army; Detachment 1 of the 974th Supply Company, authorized strength of 77, with the training to provide general support in repair parts supply for equipment; and the 4266th Logistics Command RTU (Reserve Training Unit), which supplies logistic support training in coordination of maintenance, repair parts and transport of cargo.

These units can be called up at any time, with anywhere from a few days to a few months warning, said Major Rudy Purificato, Public Affairs Officer at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

"We are just in a waiting period right now for future activation ... so far no units from Midland have been activated," Purificato said.

Elsewhere, though, 135,000 reservists have been activated for Desert Shield; currently the president is authorized to call up to 188,000, Purificato said.

In West Texas reserves have been activated from Lubbock and El Paso.

"If President Bush grants Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney authorization to call up to 1 million, it would have impact on this command" which includes Midland, Purificato said.

In all, there are 1.6 million federal reservists in all five branches of the armed forces, he added.

Aside from reservists and enlisted personnel, some civilians have expressed an interest in serving the United States in the Mideast, according to a U.S. Army recruiter.

"We have had a lot of interest from people who want to go over there and serve their country. Most of the interest is from older people who are not eligible for various reasons," said Sgt. Eric Doggett, station commander, in Midland.

Doggett said he has also received some interest from high school seniors, who would not be eligible to join the U.S. Army until after graduation.

Otherwise, there has not been an increase in signing up due to the situation in the Mideast, Doggett said.

Lt. Commander Michele Falkenau, executive officer of this Navy recruiting district, said the Navy has not noticed an increased interest, either.

"Not particularly ... it kind of evens out. Some people are inclined at this time and others are not," Falkenau said.



Cpl. Jonathan Combs, left, of Cincinnati, writes a letter to his girlfriend, while fellow Marine Kenneth Murray of New York reads after a recent exercise in the Saudi Arabian desert. Both men are with the 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

AP Laserphoto

Marines say they will be ready if ordered to fight

By Mort Rosenblum

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Among the Marines, the months of waiting had begun to chew away at spirits. But now, no one is talking about wanting to get home. Instead, the constant topic is January 15.

"We're ready, all right," said Lance Cpl. Warren Forrest, waiting with his tank crew to adjust gunsights. "We're just afraid after all this that it might drag on until March."

His mood seemed to pervade Marine territory, from rear bases to the open desert stretching north to Iraq where waves of reserves have joined regular Marines dug in for four months.

Forrest was a deputy sheriff in Tallahassee, Fla., until his reserve battalion was called up late last year. He is ready to fight alongside furniture salesmen, teachers, lawyers and a grocer.

Troops are receiving their full combat load of ammunition. Tanks are edging north under their own power, no longer piggybacking on "low-boy" carriers.

At night, Marines have more to think about than the wind-whipped cold that bites into sleeping bags or the broadcast cajoling of Baghdad Betty.

"The perimeters are on alert, passwords, challenges, the whole nine yards," said Capt. Rob Philon, executive officer of Charlie Company, 8th Marine Tank Battalion. "It could happen any day."

Some Marines say they think Saddam Hussein will strike first, launching a surprise attack just before Jan. 15, the U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible military assault.

Others expect an order to move soon after the deadline.

Few expected a surprise settlement in diplomatic dealings that seem a long way from the Saudi desert. "How did Baker and Aziz make out in Geneva?" one officer asked, referring to Jan. 9 talks between U.S. Secertary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz that ended in failure.

"It will be quick, real quick," said Lance Cpl. Joel Zadvorney of Buffalo, N.Y., inserting yellow earplugs before his M-60 tank blasted the distant sand to perfect its aim.

Though eager, officers are frank about what might lie ahead. Iraq's Soviet-built T-72 tanks have better armor than the U.S. M-60s and they fire laser-guided shells.

"We've got to play our cards right, close to the vest, and not let them get the drop on us," Philon said.

The fine sand that makes lives miserable for Marines turns oiled metal surfaces to sandpaper. It penetrates deep into gun mechanisms. In battle, time will be short for dismantling and cleaning.

But Marines say the difference is men, not equipment.

"This is an eager bunch," Philon said. "We activated at 105 percent." Not only did everyone report for duty but also some former company members returned to volunteer, he said.

Staff Sgt. Jim Yakubsin, a 44-year-old Vietnam veteran who commands a tank nicknamed "Florida Gator," volunteered before the unit was activated. His children's names are inked on his helmet cover: Adam, Cari, Wendy, Matthew and Jamie.

Yakubsin runs a cleaning business in Gainesville, Fla. where he is also a sheriff's deputy. When Desert Shield formed up, he said, he decided to also be a Marine.

Though deployed more recently, reservists minimize the distinction separating them from regular Marines. They face the same harrowing wait against the same enemy.

One burly gunnery sergeant snarled when a woman reporter asked him what he does in real life. He replied:

"This is real life."

Most Texas lawmakers back Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Rep. Charlie Stenholm of Texas, it was the "most heart-wrenching, gut-wrenching" vote of his career Saturday as a somber and divided Congress gave the president authority to go to war in the Persian Gulf.

Only six of Texas's 27 congressmen, all Democrats, and Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen voted against the use of force to drive Iraq's Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait if he fails to withdraw by Tuesday's United Nation's deadline.

Texans who came down against President Bush, who had sought a resolution authorizing him to use force, were Reps. John Bryant of Dallas, Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, Ron Coleman of El Paso, Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, and Craig Washington of Houston.

Texans on both sides, however, saw the vote as a prelude to war in the Middle East, although they said they hoped it was a last, slim chance for peace.

"We declared war when this resolution passed," said Bryant. "As long as there's a chance of resolving this (with sanctions), we don't have the right to sacrifice the 3,000 to 5,000 American lives for the limited purpose of restoring a group of medieval sheiks to power in Kuwait."

"I believe the vote today, while it may be the last, best chance for peace and diplomacy, I don't believe that's where we're headed," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs. "I believe that we're going to war."

Like Chapman, who didn't make up his mind until 3 a.m. Saturday, many Texans said they wrestled with their decisions over several days, and did a lot of soul-searching, praying and agonizing.

"This has to be the most heart-wrenching, gut-wrenching vote I've had in my 12 years in Congress," said Stenholm, D-Stamford. "We are on the brink of war."

For Rep. Kika de la Garza, who has a son in the Persian Gulf, it was a matter of "separating my relationship with someone in Desert Shield from my responsibilities here.

"I hope I didn't sacrifice love, a son, and responsibility to my constituents," said de la Garza, D-Mission, who voted to use force.

"You're proud of him (his son); you're proud of all those young people over there," said de la Garza, who has been to the Middle East twice recently. "It gave me more of an impetus to try to resolve it so they won't have to."

Under a leaden sky, his voice cracking and a drizzle falling on his shoulders, Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, said he made the toughest decision of his life after visiting soldiers in the desert, then calling 300 parents, spouses and loved ones of troops in the Persian Gulf.

"I've probably gotten about ... six hours' sleep in the last three days. It haunts you," he said. "I did a lot of praying about it, in hopes that with the help of God we've made the right decision."

"I searched my soul. I prayed about it," added Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi. "We're running out of diplomacy, we're running out of options. ... We need to send a clear message that we mean business."

"I hope this is one last chance for peace, but I fear we're so much closer to war," said freshman Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco.

Edwards said he wrestled with the need to check Saddam's aggression with the thought of going home to Central Texas and "talking to the young widows who have lost their husbands" in the Persian Gulf if there is war. Edwards' district, which includes Fort Hood, has 22,000 troops in the Middle East.

Texans who voted in favor of using force said Saddam must be stopped because of the possibility he is building up an arsenal of biological, chemical or nuclear weapons; because failure to act could jeopardize the international coalition supporting the United Nations resolutions against Saddam; or because they believe national security is at risk if Saddam seizes the oil supplies in Saudi Arabia.

"In addition to getting him out of Kuwait, it's time to deal with the man, the maniac. And stability of the region is critical to our future national security," Chapman said.

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Copper Canyon, said the vote "allows the president to carry out the actions necessary to terminate a despot before he becomes larger and stronger and more dangerous."

But Coleman said he did not believe using force now was worth the risk to American lives.

"I continue to urge that we go to every corner of the Earth to seek a solution other than war," Coleman said. "I'm not willing to pull a bluff that gambles with American lives to achieve our goals."

Congressional combat veterans split over sending troops to war

WASHINGTON (AP) — They have known the terror of battle, seen the suffering of others and, sometimes, suffered themselves. But congressional combat veterans, despite their common experience of war, are deeply split over whether to send Americans into combat in the Persian Gulf.

Some of them pleaded urgently for patience, and at least temporary avoidance of military action, during last week's long, wrenching debate.

Others made equally impassioned arguments for authorizing President Bush to use force, even if that means having to use it soon.

"I speak from the prejudice of being a combat veteran of World War II," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, who was wounded at the Battle of the Bulge. "Let no one in this chamber or anyone else lecture me on the horrors of war."

Michel emotionally recalled Hitler's unchecked aggression and drew parallels to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

"Either we stop him now and stop him permanently, or we will not stop him at all," Michel said.

Yet across the Capitol, another World War II veteran seemed incredulous at the events triggered by the Aug. 2 "invasion by one small Third World country of another smaller, Third World country."

"How did it come about that we are here on the Senate floor talking of war, talking of war in a region where the massed forces on either side are larger than any such encounter since the Second World War?" asked Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a former Navy gunner.

"Why can we not continue the president's (sanctions) policy of August, September and October?" Moynihan asked. "That was a policy appropriate to a small disturbance in a distant part of the world."

Michel eloquently reflected the views of many World War II veterans in Congress — among them Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, who lost the use of an arm in combat, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a much decorated general who landed at Normandy on D-Day.

But there were others who agreed with Moynihan — among them Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who was in the Army signal corps from 1942 to 1946, and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a Navy lieutenant who watched as bodies were loaded onto ships at Iwo Jima and was among the first Americans to visit Hiroshima after the atomic bomb was dropped.

While the older generation looked back to World War II and reached differing conclusions, the younger combat veterans did the same with the country's Vietnam trauma and their service there.

"The American people do not want to see a replay of that tragic chapter in our nation's history," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a Navy pilot and former prisoner of war in Vietnam.

He supported Bush's request for war authority.

"I think you could make an argument that if we drag out this crisis and we don't at some point in time bring it to a successful resolution, we face the prospect over time of another Vietnam War," McCain said.

Two other Vietnam combat veterans, Democratic Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, drew a different lesson: Vietnam should have taught a president he needs to get his people solidly behind him before committing to a potentially long and bloody conflict.

Kerrey, who lost part of his leg in Vietnam, said the substantial number of dissenters in Congress and lack of enthusiastic, prominent volunteers for gulf duty "should tell us something about our cause and what will happen if we pursue it to the bitter end."

He predicted that "people will recoil in horror from the scene they see before them" and the nation will regret rushing to battle.

Kerry, a skipper on a Navy boat in the Mekong Delta, tried to cut through the academic tone that dominated much of the debate.

"In the words, we lose sight of the personal stakes of this conflict and what it is that it will really mean," he said. "We have a way of quietly saying war is hell or war is horrible and then we move on."

So he read excerpts from "Johnny Got His Gun," a famous anti-war novel about a World War I veteran who loses all his limbs and senses, but finally figures out how to tap his head in Morse code.

Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa., an Army staff sergeant in Vietnam for two years, said his decision to vote to authorize the use of force was particularly difficult because of his wartime experience.

"You just cannot dismiss the whole personal element," he said in an interview. "But that cannot be an excuse not to do something that you think is right."

Some men fear the draft

DALLAS (AP) — As the threat of war looms in the Persian Gulf, some anti-war and gay-rights groups are expecting a boost in ranks from men fearing the draft.

Young men nationwide are bracing for the yellow mailgrams that would carry their induction orders, even though officials insist a military draft isn't likely soon.

Meanwhile, anti-draft groups, gay-rights organizations and a California church that will ordain anybody foresee a rush to their ranks, where potential draftees might escape military service.

"I know there's going to be hundreds of them," said the Rev. Kirby Hensley, 79, founder of Universal Life Church in Modesto, Calif.

"We'll ordain anybody, regardless of his faith, and we'll do it free," he told The Dallas Morning News.

The clergy are exempt.

Although the draft hasn't been used for 18 years, the U.S. Selective Service System has functioned since 1980.

Registration is required for all men between ages 18 and 26.

The U.S. House Armed Services Committee is scheduled to begin hearings Tuesday on whether the draft might be needed.

Those who fail to get a deferment still can be ousted from the military if they are found "physically, mentally or morally unacceptable for military training or service."

Homosexuals are included in that definition of unsuitability.

Iraqi ambassador ordered to send most of staff home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Saturday ordered Iraq's ambassador to send most of his staff home by Tuesday, saying the move was designed to prevent Iraqi diplomats from organizing terrorist attacks.



Wilson

However, the department said the United States was not breaking diplomatic relations with Iraq.

"Our primary objective is to reduce Iraq's capability to orchestrate terrorism in the event of Gulf hostilities," the department said. "The government of Iraq has repeatedly threatened to initiate terrorism against" Americans and other nationals of countries taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

Ambassador Mohammed al-Mashat was summoned to the State Department and handed a diplomatic note instructing him to reduce his staff to four people, including himself, the department said.

The diplomats and their families must leave the country by midnight Tuesday, the State Department said. Tuesday is the U.N.-imposed deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

The Iraqi diplomats remaining will be restricted to a radius of 25 miles from the Iraqi Embassy in downtown Washington, the department said. Any movement beyond that will require prior approval from the State Department.

The United States will allow a skeleton crew to remain here to maintain a channel of communication with the Iraqi government, the department said.

"We are not breaking diplomatic relations," it said.

The note was handed to al-Mashat hours after the last remaining U.S. diplomats lowered the flag at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad and left the country. Charge d'Affaires Joseph Wilson left with five other embassy staffers aboard a chartered flight to Frankfurt, Germany.

The United States was the latest nation to evacuate its personnel from Baghdad. Germany, Greece and Australia have also sent embassy staff home. At least 13 embassies have said they will follow suit.

The Iraqi embassy staff has already been reduced since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, and the State Department said 16 remain. Some Iraqi diplomats were expelled earlier by the United States in response to a similar move by Iraq toward U.S. diplomats in Baghdad.

Al-Mashat, who has appeared on numerous tv and radio shows in recent months to explain his government's position, cancelled several appearances on weekend tv talk shows. An Iraqi official declined to say why.

U.S. officials say Iraqi agents in Europe and the Mideast have been sighted watching U.S. facilities or the movements of Americans.

The State Department has urged thousands of Americans in the Mideast to leave because of a heightened Iraqi threat.

STATE IN BRIEF

Conflict issue stirs Gonzalez

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez has challenged the nomination of former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros to the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, the San Antonio Light reported.

In a letter to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, Gonzalez said he questioned whether Cisneros' business affairs would pose a conflict of interest with Federal Reserve duties.

Gonzalez sent copies of the letters to The Light via FAX and Cisneros responded to the congressman by FAX, providing The Light with a copy.

Also Friday, Gonzalez released a letter sent to Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady in which he requested the Resolution Trust Corp. investigate loan transactions involving former Gov. John B. Connally.

Cisneros had served 1½ years as a paid advisory director to First Gibraltar Bank of Dallas, a thrift consolidating several insolvent savings and loans under the 1988 Southwest Plan.

He was paid $20,000 to help the thrift develop housing strategies, but resigned his position Dec. 27.

He accepted the Federal Reserve nomination Jan. 4 as a citizen representative.

Prison principal fired

HOUSTON (AP) — A principal in the state prison system's school district was fired by the state prison board, which also ordered that a probe continue into allegations that records were falsified.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice voted unanimously Friday to fire Tom Carney after a closed hearing in Austin. Carney, 59, is the principal at the Beto I unit school in Palestine.

The board also ordered school and prison investigators to continue looking into whether criminal charges should be filed in the case.

Acting board Chairman Jerry Hodge of Amarillo said the board heard no testimony during the hearing to indicate that fraud occurred throughout the Windham School District, or that top Windham administrators had condoned or encouraged the practice.

Four Beto I teachers and two Windham administrators testified during the hearing.

Board members said the testimony included claims that Carney falsely reported the amount of time teachers spent teaching; some classes listed as being taught never met; and teacher evaluations were falsified to the extent that Carney did not always observe teachers in classrooms, although he reported he had.

Carney did not attend the hearing.

Carney denied he had ever listed courses that never took place. He also contended he was singled out for punishment to appease state education officials probing the matter.

"Yeah, I violated policy, but I wasn't doing anything that everyone else wasn't doing," Carney said.

Rice keeps tobacco stock

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University has rejected a request by a group of alumni to divest millions of dollars of tobacco stock from its investment portfolio because the stock is so lucrative.

The leader of the alumni group, Dr. Philip Huang, said efforts will continue to persuade Rice to follow the lead of Harvard University and City University of New York, which sold its tobacco stock last year after pressure from students and alumni.

"The issue's not going to go away until something's done about it," Huang said.



Soviets seize Lithuanian TV; 11 people killed, 100 injured

WORLD

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet troops backed by tanks stormed and seized Lithuania's main broadcast station in a predawn assault Sunday. A parliament spokesman reported that at least 11 people were killed and 100 injured.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who appealed for citizens to come to the aid of his government, called parliament into emergency session after five tanks and three armored personnel carriers advanced on the radio-television facility three miles outside central Vilnius.

Legislators passed a law designating Foreign Minister Algirdas Saudargus, now visiting Poland, as president in the event that the elected Lithuanian government is toppled by central government troops sent by Moscow.

The Lithuanian government, which declared independence in March, appealed for help from its citizens and others.

"We address all who are hearing us: it is possible to break us physically using force, or to close our mouths, but nobody will force us to renounce freedom and independence," said the appeal broadcast by a radio station operated by the separatists in Lithuania's second-largest city, Kaunas.

Thousands of people gathered in the streets outside the Lithuanian parliament building in Vilnius to protect it from assault.

Many in the streets carried Lithuanian flags, as well as banners from the neighboring Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia. They are also pushing for independence.

The assault on the broadcast station began about 12 hours after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, under pressure from Russian federation President Boris Yeltsin, agreed to send two members of the national Federation Council to Vilnius to investigate the situation.

Many of those in the street beat with sticks on the armored vehicles as the all-terrain carriers advanced up the hill toward the transmission tower.

Soldiers fired blanks at the crowd and flashed beams of light into the faces of local citizens.

Radio and television broadcasts from the facility, which had been operated by the separatist government, ended with the Soviet takeover.

The broadcast facility was at least the seventh building seized by Soviet troops in the Lithuanian capital since they began cracking down on the independence movement Friday.

Gunmen shoot ANC mourners

SEBOKENG, South Africa (AP) — Gunmen opened fire with automatic rifles on a large crowd of African National Congress mourners before dawn Saturday, killing at least 35 people and prompting revenge arson attacks.

The black gunmen escaped and no arrests were immediately made following the attack that injured dozens of people, many seriously, police and hospital officials said.

At least four women were killed and some children were among the wounded.

"I heard the bang bang," said Enoch Maseko, 50, who was near the shooting. "I ran away, because I was confused. People were crying, 'Help me.'"

Police commanders said they did not know who was responsible for the attack in the Sebokeng township south of Johannesburg, scene of bitter black faction fighting in recent months pitting the ANC against the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

Police later announced they had confiscated two AK-47s.

CORRECTION

In today's edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram on Page 7CC there is an inadvertent error.

The Sure-Thing CD™ reads Yield 7.60%/Rate 7.39%

It Should have read:

7.40% YIELD 7.20% RATE

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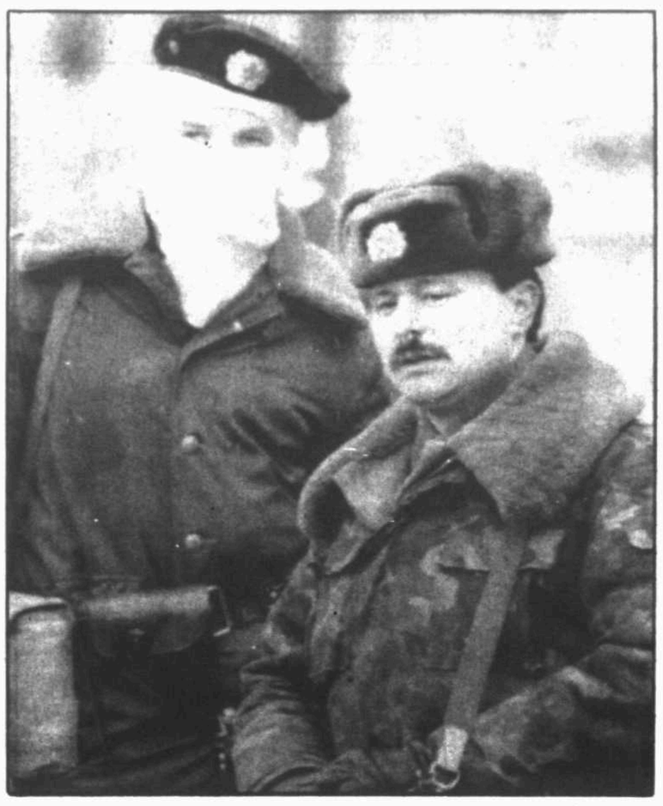
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AP Laserphoto

School occupied

A Soviet army soldier yielding an AK-47 and a masked Soviet interior guard man a checkpoint at the entrance of the Lithuanian police academy in Vilnius early Saturday morning. The troops evicted the cadets, and the Lithuanian militia after seizing the national guard headquarters.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Italian embassy staff evacuated

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Italy evacuated its embassy in the battle-scarred capital of Somalia on Saturday and flew about 200 people, including the mission's staff, to safety in neighboring Kenya.

Airport sources in the Kenyan port of Mombasa said some of the evacuees were injured, but could provide no further details.

The U.S. ambassador to Somalia was among about 180 other foreign evacuees who arrived Saturday in Germany after a six-day journey.

More than 1,000 foreigners have fled the Horn of Africa nation since a rebel offensive was launched Dec. 30 against the 21-year rule of President Mohamed Siad Barre.

Rebels claim that more than 1,500 people have been killed around the capital, Mogadishu, since the fighting began.

The insurgents promise a democratic government based on multiparty system and a form of district and regional autonomy.

Mexican mission planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Mexican officials are preparing to discuss both human rights in Mexico and the treatment of Mexicans in the United States.

Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, plans a trip to Mexico late in January. Schifter usually visits a country to discuss how it treats its citizens. He went to China in December.

Mexican authorities want to talk about mistreatment of Mexican nationals and immigrants in the United States, where many work in low-paid jobs.

Schifter is responsible for the annual State Department report on human rights in every country of the world.

Attack kills 5 policemen

MOSCOW (AP) — Extremists attacked a police station in a rebellious region within Soviet Georgia, killing five officers, an official said Saturday.

In a report earlier in the day, the Tass state news agency said two policemen were killed and four seriously injured, apparently in the same clash Friday. Tass also reported that one attacker was killed and several were wounded.

There were no details on the violence, which came two days after the republic of Georgia rejected a decree by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as "gross interference" in its internal affairs.

The decree was aimed at reasserting Soviet control in both the republic, which is pushing for independence, and in South Ossetia, a region asserting status as a full-fledged republic.

The Georgian policemen were killed when extremists attacked the station in the city of Tskhinvali in South Ossetia, said a Georgian parliamentary spokesman. The spokesman identified himself only as Goguadze, speaking by telephone from the republic's capital, Tbilisi.

The South Ossetian Autonomous Republic, an ethnic enclave within Georgia, declared itself a full-fledged republic last month.

Troops kill 4 guerrillas

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed four Palestinians guerrillas in a nighttime gunbattle in southern Lebanon, the army said Saturday. The guerrilla group said the Israelis suffered unspecified casualties.

An Israeli patrol encountered the guerrillas Friday night while patrolling Israel's self-declared security zone and opened fire, the army command said in Jerusalem. There were no casualties to the Israeli soldiers, it added.

However, in Beirut, Lebanon, the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed Israeli troops "suffered heavy losses in lives and equipment" in the two-hour shootout. It acknowledged that four guerrillas were killed.

Its statement said the guerrillas had attacked the Israelis, but it gave no details. The group, led by George Habash, is a PLO faction.

Israel army radio quoted a senior officer as saying the four guerrillas were on their way to attack on Israel. They said weapons, including grenades and Soviet-made rifles, were found near their bodies.

Israel carved out its six-to-10-mile-wide security zone after it withdrew from Lebanon in 1985. The zone, meant to thwart cross-border attacks, is patrolled by the Israeli army and by the Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army.

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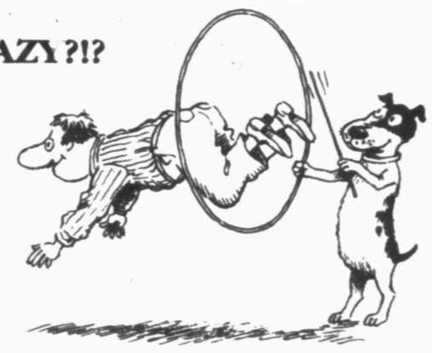


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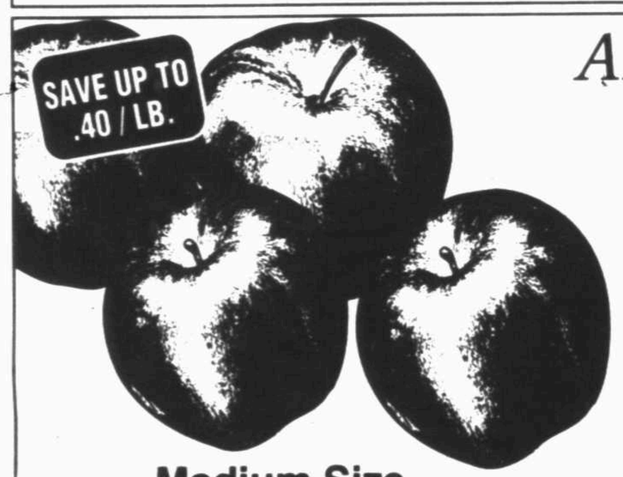
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Elderly in HMOs unprotected, study reveals

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The federal government has failed to ensure the quality of care in Medicare programs serving more than 1.2 million elderly members of health maintenance organizations, including thousands in Texas, a draft congressional study says.

The General Accounting Office audit released Friday by U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., recommended new laws imposing fines and suspending enrollments in HMOs that violate quality standards.

The 3-year-old HMO medical-quality program "still has not provided the intended assurance that Medicare beneficiaries enrolled in risk HMOs are receiving quality health care," said the report from the investigative arm of Congress.

Heinz, the ranking member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, was more critical, charging the Medicare HMO movement has "derailed on quality assurance."

He singled out the Humana Gold Plus Plan, saying the nation's largest Medicare HMO may have violated a number of federal regulations on enrollment and marketing, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale reported Saturday.

A total of 5,440 complaints have been filed against the Florida Gold Plus Plan since July 1987. Members described problems ranging from improper sign-ups to failure to provide services or pay medical bills, the newspaper reported in a series last October.

"The theme that links the GAO study with the Humana situation is inadequate oversight by the Health Care Financing Administration," Heinz said in the prepared statement.

The GAO concluded much of the problem stems from the government's inability to punish violators and recommended amendments to the Medicare law to give HCFA some enforcement teeth.

HCFA spokesman Bob Hardy said the agency disputes at least some of the GAO findings, noting the agency oversees the quality of Medicare HMOs by conducting on-site reviews every other year.

Humana spokesman Tom Noland in Louisville, Ky., said his company had corrected the problems mentioned by Heinz.

"We are cooperating with Sen. Heinz," Noland said. "We have met with staff members of the special committee on aging and we will continue to do so."

Heinz sought GAO review in April 1988, a year after his staff had uncovered flaws in HMO quality-control efforts following the collapse of Miami-based International Medical Centers, which was sold to Humana in July 1987.

NATION

Under Humana's ownership, the Gold Plus Plan has grown to 185,000 members in Florida. The federal government expects to pay Humana about $650 million this year in Florida alone. The plan has another 24,840 members in Kentucky, Texas and Arizona.

More than 1.2 million Medicare beneficiaries are enrolled in 96 HMOs nationally. The plans collected $4.2 billion from the federal government last year.

In an HMO, members who pay a set fee are required in most instances to receive health care from HMO-affiliated doctors and hospitals in most instances.

Officials debate fence to curb alien deaths

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — They gather in groups in the brush alongside Interstate 5 — men, women and children from Mexico, waiting for a chance to dash across the busy freeway to a new life of opportunity.

Sometimes they don't make it.

The interstate, which starts near the Mexican border and extends northward through Los Angeles, has become a ribbon of death for illegal aliens. Since 1987, 127 of them have been killed and 96 injured as they tried to outrun Southern California motorists while evading border agents.

"Most of these people trying to cross have no conception of high-speed traffic and don't know what freeways are," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Jerry Bohrer. "They don't have them where they came from.

"They see one car coming at 45 mph and think they can cross, but then the next car is doing 75 and they try to beat it and they get hit," he said.

Migrant advocates are alerting Mexican border communities by distributing small yellow cards that show a man being struck by a car. "For the love of God, do not cross the highways," it reads.

Signs have been posted along Interstate 5 and other border-area freeways warning motorists to watch out for pedestrians.

Migrant advocates are pressing for lower speed limits in areas where aliens cross. Bohrer said the highway patrol opposes the idea because sudden braking on the busy freeway would increase the risk of accidents. Instead, authorities plan to build a 5-mile-long, 8-foot-high barrier fence in the highway median near the checkpoint.

The fence, slated for completion in 1993 at a cost of $10 million, has drawn the ire of such migrant advocacy groups as the San Diego-based American Friends Service.

Sharpton stable after stabbing at protest rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton was stabbed in the chest Saturday minutes before the outspoken black activist was to lead a protest march through a neighborhood marked by racial tensions.



Sharpton

One man was arrested in the 1:30 p.m. stabbing at a street corner in the predominantly-white Brooklyn neighborhood of Bensonhurst, said police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns. A second man was questioned but not charged.

Sharpton, 36, was taken to Coney Island Hospital, where he was "stable, conscious and resting comfortably," said hospital spokeswoman Barbara Sullivan.

A white man jumped from a crowd of people on the corner and plunged a five-inch kitchen knife into Sharpton's upper chest. The man was tackled by police assigned to the march, which was attended by the parents of Yusuf Hawkins, a black teen-ager killed in the neighborhood in August 1989 by a mob of white youths.

Despite the attack on Sharpton, more than 100 protesters conducted a peaceful demonstration with no incidents, Burns said.

Michael Riccardi, 27, of Brooklyn was charged with attempted murder, criminal possession of a weapon and violation of civil rights in the attack on Sharpton, said Sgt. Tina Mohrmann, a police spokeswoman.

Prosecutors called for a grand jury to consider the case Monday, said Brooklyn District Attorney Charles J. Hynes. The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he will visit Sharpton and speak to reporters Sunday.

"This is the greatest fear any person of color has in this country — the fear that some crazed person, Caucasian, will kill them on the street," C. Vernon Mason, Sharpton's frequent companion and adviser, said from the hospital.

Mayor David Dinkins also visited Sharpton in the hospital with Police Commissioner Lee Brown.

"I'm deeply disturbed by the stabbing of the Rev. Al Sharpton today," Dinkins said. "We will not tolerate one individual using violence to stop another individual from using his or her First Amendment rights."

Gov. Mario Cuomo echoed that sentiment in a statement and added: "I am convinced that this action is not reflective of the community, which I believe overwhelmingly deplores violence."

The march Sharpton was going to lead was in protest of what he considered lenient sentences for white youths convicted in the slaying of Hawkins. Only the gunman, Joseph Fama, was convicted of murder.

It wasn't the only racially charged incident in which Sharpton, known for media savvy and a flamboyant, confrontational style, has been involved.

Sharpton was a major backer of Tawana Brawley, the black teenager in upstate Wappingers Falls whose allegations of rape in November 1987 inflamed racial tensions. Authorities eventually dismissed her allegations as unfounded.

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JAN 13 91

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Automotive Specialties F.J. & Rod McDonald, Owners

If you're particular about your car, then you should be very particular about who services it. The people in this area make it a point to go to **Automotive Specialties**, located at 706 South Colorado in Midland, phone **683-8693**, for all their automotive repair work.

Automotive Specialties specializes in repairing both foreign and domestic cars and trucks. With their modern computer engine analysis, they can quickly diagnose any problems in your car. Regardless if it's a problem with the carburetor, fuel injection, the brake system, electronic ignition or your air conditioning unit, these trained mechanics are experienced enough to handle the work in the shortest time possible and at realistic prices. Once you leave their shop, you can rest assured that the work was done correctly and you won't have to return again and again.

When it comes to having your car repaired, don't make the cure worse than the disease. Take it to **Automotive Specialties** for the finest repair anywhere. Road service and towing is available. You are sure to enjoy their competent work and friendly service.

Matlock Furniture Family Owned & Operated for Nearly 50 Years

A house should feel like a home. The right furniture, reflecting a homeowner's personality, adds to the warmth and comfort of any dwelling. Our homes are an extension of ourselves, therefore, we should take the time and care to select only quality home furnishings. The professionals at **Matlock Furniture** understand our individual standards in selecting only excellent furniture, and they also understand our different aesthetic tastes in decorating. In addition to personal attention and a large selection of styles, **Matlock Furniture** offers every customer the same courteous service and quality furniture at reasonable prices.

They invite you to browse around their showroom located at **805** South Big Spring Street in Midland, phone **683-4744**. You will find a large collection of brand name living room, dining room, bedroom and dinette sets in contemporary, traditional and imported design. They also carry many accent pieces to enhance your selection. In addition, they will be happy to special order any furniture or accessory you may not find in their showroom. Delivery service is available and financing may be arranged for your purchase.

Visit **Matlock Furniture** for individual attention and a quality selection in today's finest home furnishings.

Pete's Cabinet Shop Now Providing Complete Remodeling Services

Residents, businessmen and contractors in Midland and surrounding communities who have contracted with **Pete's Cabinet Shop**, located at **408** North Terrell in Midland, phone **683-3897**, have been especially pleased with their fine craftsmanship and most reasonable prices. When it comes to cabinetry work and general woodworking, these professionals have the experience and knowledge to complete any job in a most professional manner. Regardless of whether it is a large or small job, these specialists will handle every detail and will finish in the allotted time.

If you are thinking about having some interior woodworking done, do what so many others have done. Contact **Pete's Cabinet Shop** and have them look over the plans and give you a free estimate. During the time this cabinet shop has been in business, they have executed many contracts throughout the area, and these stand as examples of their excellent workmanship. **Pete's Cabinet Shop** is proud to announce they now provide remodeling services. They offer complete services from planning to installation of room additions and bathroom and kitchen remodeling as well as all types of alterations.

For all of your cabinetry needs and remodeling services, contact **Pete's Cabinet Shop**, where 23 years of service is your assurance of satisfaction.

Robert D. Hill, MD Board Certified in Pediatrics

Your child deserves the best care possible. That care should include the special medical attention of a pediatrician. In this area, **Dr. Robert D. Hill** offers expert medical care for infants, children and adolescents. His office is located in Odessa at **5050** East University Boulevard, Suite **4**, phone **367-4455**.

Dr. Hill has been extensively trained in the development, diseases and care of children. He provides regular well baby and child examinations, routine and special vaccinations, other preventive health care and advice on nutrition and pertinent health issues. When your child is sick, you can feel confident that **Dr. Hill** will diagnose the problem quickly and prescribe the best treatment possible. He takes the special care to put your child at ease when you bring him or her in for any reason and will explain the procedures and instruments he uses in order to decrease your child's anxiety.

You'll be pleased by the gentle treatment and friendly atmosphere you find at the office of **Dr. Hill**. His staff is courteous, efficient and genuinely concerned with your child's well-being. The doctor is always available for emergency situations, such as sudden acute illnesses or accidents.

For pediatric care you can feel confident about, contact the office of **Dr. Robert D. Hill**. You and your child will both feel better.

Goode Beginning Child Care Center

Kitty McClane, Director

Serving the working parents of this area with trustworthy, quality day care for children, the **Goode Beginning Child Care Center** is located at 1321 South Goode Street in Midland, phone **687-2330**. You can rest assured that your child is being given the finest care available when you leave him here.

The **Goode Beginning Child Care Center** is licensed by the state of Texas as a child care facility. They serve hot, nutritious meals and snacks and provide well-supervised indoor and outdoor activities as well as rest periods. Open Monday through Friday, the **Goode Beginning Child Care Center** offers before and after school care, full day care and they welcome drop-ins. For your convenience, transportation to and from school is provided. Infants and children are accepted. Reasonable, affordable rates are offered by the hour, day or week.

Your child's day care can be a time of learning, making friends and preparing for his or her school years. The staff of the **Goode Beginning Child Care Center** is committed to providing tender loving care and making this important time in your child's life as rewarding as possible. Call today for more information or for an appointment. See for yourself the quality care provided by the **Goode Beginning Child Care Center**.

R&R Collection Service, Inc.

Serving the Permian Basin Since 1980

All types of businesses and professionals share at least one problem—the non-payment of accounts. Some people can't pay their total bill, some don't pay any of it, and some simply refuse to pay. Whatever the reason, their delinquent accounts cause problems for your business. You must spend time, effort and money to contact these people, and your cash flow may be affected by their non-payment. The best solution to your collection problems could be to contact **R&R Collection Service**, located at **1007** West Illinois in Midland, phone **684-0579**.

The people at **R&R Collection Service** are collection specialists and are members of TRW Credit Reporting. They deal with delinquent accounts of all types—commercial, retail, professional and medical. Whether your accounts are numerous or few, large or small, **R&R Collection Service** handles each one with the same professionalism, courtesy and confidentiality. They make prompt, personal contacts and will not give up until they resolve the account in a manner most beneficial to you. They can relieve your collections department of excess volume or problem accounts or they can free your business of the necessity of having a collections department altogether by handling all of your past due accounts.

You are invited to call with any questions you have about their procedures or rates. For excellent results in collecting your accounts, contact **R&R Collection Service** today.

Vanco Insulation Asbestos, Inc.

If your home or facility was built prior to the early 1970's, chances are that asbestos was used to insulate that building. If you are concerned about this dangerous substance which can cause respiratory complications, contact **Vanco Insulation Asbestos**. Located at **5804** South FM 1788 in Midland, phone **561-2994**, they offer asbestos solutions for residential, commercial or industrial buildings. As asbestos abatement specialists, they are available to inspect, remove and dispose of this harmful substance from your dwelling, business or industrial complex.

Using state-of-the-art equipment and technology, this team of professionals has the necessary experience and manpower to handle any job, large or small. **Vanco Insulation Asbestos** offers emergency response service, encapsulation or removal and reinsulation. They are fully licensed, bonded and insured for your protection. The techniques used by this firm are in compliance with EPA and OSHA regulations. Their extensive knowledge of asbestos removal will ensure that your problem with this dangerous material will be a thing of the past.

If you are concerned about an asbestos hazard in your home or facility, contact **Vanco Insulation Asbestos**. They'll be glad to consult with you and provide an estimate.

Vision Window Cleaning Highrise Building Service

Vision Window Cleaning invites commercial and retail businesses throughout the area to get the "clear picture" on window cleaning services. This reputable firm offers interior and exterior window cleaning services on a one-time or contract basis. In addition to window cleaning, they offer high pressure water cleaning, caulking for windows, marble and granite care and exterior painting of buildings.

Not only do clean windows provide a much more attractive appearance for potential clients or customers, but they also create a more condusive and healthy environment for employees to work in. The elements, including all forms of weather and exhaust fumes from traffic, affect the appearance of your business. In addition, dust and smoke can rapidly build up on the inside windows. **Vision Window Cleaning** has come to be depended upon by large and small retail and commercial businesses as well as large office complexes for professional window cleaning. Their personnel are fully insured for your protection, and one of their representatives will be glad to assess your needs and quote you a fair price.

Contact **Vision Window Cleaning** at **689-9490** today for an estimate or more information. These professionals allow our businesses and stores to see and be seen!

Juan Garcia, MD, PhD Neuropsychiatry

The field of neuropsychiatry is the medical specialty devoted to the diagnosis and treatment of brain disorders that produce thinking, emotional and behavioral disturbances. This is a rapidly evolving specialty as surprisingly effective techniques reveal the mystery of the brain and the organic basis of schizophrenia, mania, depression, obsessions, panic disorders, attention deficits and others.

As a neuropsychiatrist, **Dr. Juan Garcia** has been thoroughly trained in traditional psychodynamic modes of treatment and existential and interpersonal theory and in the most recent organic and pharmological approaches that allow a rapid control of neuropsychiatric disturbances. He believes that therapy should be an individualized process that takes into account the most spiritual and organic aspects of the person. He treats children, adolescents and adults as well as couples and group therapy.

Recognizing the need for help is the first step towards recovery. **Dr. Juan Garcia** invites your inquiries for a consultation. He's certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and former Assistant Professor of Psychiatry of the State University of New York. He is presently Director of Clearview Psychiatric Hospital. His offices are located at 515 North Golder in Odessa, phone **335-8119** and 1802 West Wall in Midland, phone **682-0652**.

Manpower Temporary Services

Many business owners are now taking advantage of the temporary employment services offered by **Manpower Temporary Services**. Serving the entire area, they are located at **4500** West Illinois, Suite **200** in Midland, phone **697-3773**. Here, you will find a professional service featuring dependable temporary personnel.

Many businesses experience personnel problems due to our mobile society and vacationing employees. **Manpower Temporary Services** can help you maintain stability and quality production in your business. All types of office and computer personnel and light industrial workers are available. Whatever your needs, **Manpower Temporary Services** will be glad to assist you with their qualified personnel and professional services, allowing you uninterrupted business operations.

Each applicant is thoroughly screened, tested, briefed and placed in assignments according to previous training and experience as well as personal capabilities and talents. They also offer a word processing training program developed especially for their temporary employees. It features hands on experience and personal training on major brands of software including *Lotus 1-2-3*, *Word Perfect* and *DW-4*. For complete information on how your business can benefit from their personalized services, call them at **697-3773**. Let these people-oriented professionals fill the gaps in your organization.

Anyone interested in the flexibility and career benefits that temporary employment offers is also encouraged to call the **Manpower Temporary Services** today. Their representatives keep the wheels of business running smoothly.

Canton Decorating Center Serving the Area for 33 Years

Are you building or remodeling? Is your present linoleum or vinyl tile worn out? Are you simply tired of looking at the same old carpet day after day? If the answer to any of these questions is "yes," you need to visit **Canton Decorating Center**, located at **4600** Sinclair in Midland, phone **694-4414**, or home **699-5344**. Here, you'll find floor coverings of all types for every room of your home or commercial building.

Canton Decorating Center displays beautiful, natural hardwood flooring which is available in plank, strip or parquet. Long wearing, stain-resistant, easy-care linoleum, no-wax vinyl flooring and vinyl and ceramic tile are also on display in beautiful colors and patterns. The salespeople at **Canton Decorating Center** can show you a variety of carpeting from luxurious, deep pile carpet for your home to wear resistant carpet for commercial applications. A rainbow of colors is available for every decorating scheme.

Canton Decorating Center features quality floor coverings from well-known manufacturers such as *Queen*, *Galaxy*, *J.P. Stevens* and *L.D. Brinkman*. The salespeople here can inform you about the qualities, advantages and proper care of each type. To complement their fine products, they offer expert installation by their own craftsmen as well as expert remodeling service.

Because of their large selection, low prices and helpful personnel, **Canton Decorating Center** is the smart consumer's floor covering headquarters. Stop in soon to browse through their extensive showroom. They are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Homecare

Many estimates are being made about the future of homecare versus acute care. About the only thing that appears certain is that homecare will continue its strong growth pattern. Fueled by cost effectiveness, patient acceptance, and the expansion of available services, this growth has placed homecare providers in a position to accept a wide variety of patients and care for them very effectively in the home setting.

O.P.T.I.O.N.Care began offering the services of highly trained I.V. staff nurses and clinical pharmacists to the Midland-Odessa area in the spring of 1987. With services such as total parenteral nutrition (TPN) I.V. antibiotic therapy, enteral feeding catheter care, P.I.C. line insertion, and blood drawing available under the care of specially trained nurses, **O.P.T.I.O.N.Care** grew rapidly. Although the foundation of **O.P.T.I.O.N.Care** is pharmacy, it was very quickly evident to pharmacist/owner Ken Benson that hi-tech nursing was the key to the door through which the services are delivered.

As the need for more and more highly skilled nursing services became evident, Benson decided to fill this void in west Texas by forming **Intensive Home Care Nurses, Inc.** (IHCN). Not yet in operation for a full year, IHCN offers the full range of home nursing services, from simple care for the elderly to ventilator care to complicated home I.V. therapies. A Medicare certified home health agency, **Intensive Home Care Nurses** can bill Medicare, private insurance, or any state agency for the patient's care.

When combined under the umbrella of **Intensive Home Care Services**, Major Medical Supply, O.P.T.I.O.N.Care, and Intensive Home Care Nurses can provide nurses, clinical pharmacists, respiratory therapists, home health aides, medical equipment specialists, and other health care professionals with only one phone call to **563-CARE (2273)**.

EyeMasters

If you're looking for the original, the unusual, the classic or the unique in eyewear, then **EyeMasters** is for you. Not too long ago, an optical shop was considered a necessary evil, a place one had to visit with a prescription from the eye doctor. Today, eyeglasses have come out of the closet, attaining a new status as a high-fashion accessory.

At **EyeMasters**, conveniently located at 4511 North Midkiff Road in Midland Park Mall in Midland, phone **694-2244**, and at 4101 East 42nd in Permian Mall in Odessa, phone **367-1600**, you can choose from 1500 frames. Choosing eyeglasses can be a positive experience. Eyewear fashion simply means the proper selection of frames to complement facial shape and to coordinate with skin tone. Such professional advice and assistance from their experienced opticians will be invaluable to you.

EyeMasters offers a complete optical service and most prescriptions can be filled in about an hour. These vision experts have earned a reputation for precision in optics and elegance in eyewear. If you're concerned about your eyes, it only makes good sense to visit the friendly professionals at **EyeMasters**.

Advance Plumbing Company

Prompt, expert plumbing work is only a phone call away when you contact **Advance Plumbing Company**, conveniently located in Midland, phone **687-4198**. These local professionals have earned an excellent reputation for themselves by serving the residential and commercial plumbing needs of our community.

Advance Plumbing Company employs only men fully qualified in the plumbing business. Their employees are experienced in all phases of their field. They specialize in the repair of foundation leaks, installations of water heaters, electric sewer and drain cleaning and 24 hour emergency repairs as well as septic tank pumping and installation. These experts can handle all types of residential and commercial repairs.

When you contact **Advance Plumbing Company**, you can be assured that the job will be done right the first time, and at most reasonable prices. They are fully licensed, and do only the highest quality work. If you are planning any new plumbing work or need repairs of any kind, call the professionals at **Advance Plumbing Company**. Where years of experience is your assurance of a job well done.

Courtyard Care Center

Trends towards a longer lifespan and the need for convalescent care following an injury, accident or stroke are creating a need for different levels of continuing health care. **Courtyard Care Center**, located at 3203 Sage in Midland, phone **683-5403**, is a healthcare facility dedicated to serving the needs of the elderly or convalescing patient.

The staff and administration of **Courtyard Care Center** provide quality care and supervision, offering residents comfortable and attractive surroundings which include semiprivate rooms, nutritionally balanced meals and planned activities. Prescribed therapy programs can also be arranged. To ensure the safety of their residents, the facility is equipped with modern fire and smoke detection equipment.

Preserving the quality and integrity of life for elderly or convalescent patients is the goal of the caring staff at **Courtyard Care Center**. They invite you to contact them for additional information and welcome the opportunity to provide the kind of care for you or your loved one that will make this time in your life secure and beneficial.

Randolph G. Thompson, CPA

Developing a secure financial future for you, your family or your business can be confusing and time consuming. Not making the right decision can be costly, and most of us do not have access to the information concerning the many financial options available today.

Randolph G. Thompson, located at 1031 Andrews Highway in Midland, phone **699-1430**, offers a full line of financial advisory services to benefit you and your business. His professional staff is well versed in the wide variety of investment opportunities available and can guide you concerning which tax plans and investments are best suited for your individual needs. Financial and management planning services are available as well as KEOGHs, IRAs, annuities, stocks and bonds. A complete profit development plan can be established and maintained for you, freeing your valuable time for the operation of your business and personal life.

Let this firm take a look at your economic picture and put you on the road to financial security. Call **Randolph G. Thompson** today for an appointment and take the first step into a more secure financial future.

A&A Welders, Inc.

For the finest in custom welding, contact **A&A Welders**, located at **3004** Garden City Highway, phone **684-6475**, who are leaders in their field. When you need welding work done, you need to know the job will be done correctly and will stand the test of time. Through the years, **A&A Welders** has proven their ability to complete every job promptly and proficiently, time and time again.

No job is ever too large or small for these expert welders. Automotive, trailer hitch, truck welding, ornamental iron fabrication and heavy welding jobs for contractors are handled courteously, quickly and professionally. They handle any type of gas, acetylene, heli-arc or electric contracts. Most work can be completed in their well-maintained shop or they can send their mobile service to you for larger or more difficult jobs.

Whether it be aluminum or steel welding, you can count on the experts at **A&A Welders** for all your needs. They have the combination of training and experience to guarantee you a job well done. Why not give them a call the next time you need any type of welding?

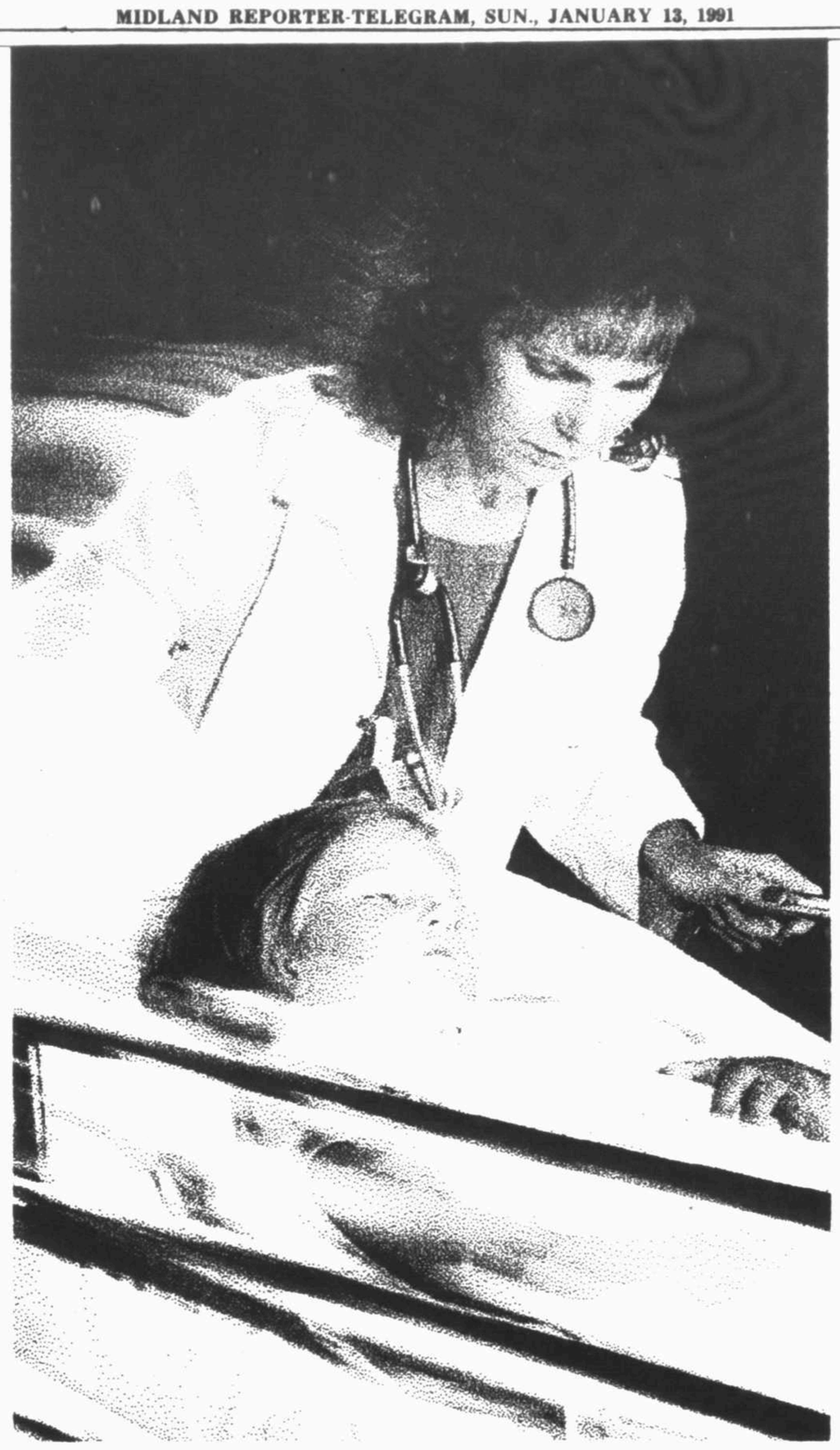
B&W Body Shop Serving Midland Since 1963

"Quality" is more than just a word at **B&W Body Shop**, located at **1608** West Front Street in Midland, phone **684-5794**. They are proud of their superior craftsmen and the quality work they produce. From small "dents" in your car's door to "nearly totalled" vehicles requiring repair or replacement of major body sections, their skilled personnel apply experience, knowledge and judgement to expertly restore your car's body to pre-crash condition. Special attention to details during the repair process assures you of the highest quality finished product.

Automotive painting and refinishing is truly an art. The painters at **B&W Body Shop** combine the latest techniques, highest quality materials and an expert's keen eyes to create showroom quality finishes. Every precaution is taken to ensure the final finish matches your original paint as closely as possible in both appearance and quality, to protect and preserve the value of your car.

Properly restoring your vehicle requires the unique combination of experience, technical knowledge, judgement and the professional touch of skilled craftsmen. **B&W Body Shop**'s professional repair techniques allow them to get your car back on the road quickly, safely and at a fair price.

Sudhi Agrawal, M.D.
James L. Bacon, M.D.
W. Francis Ballesteros, M.D.
Gregory W. Bartha, M.D.
Roger Belizaire, M.D.
Paul W. Best, M.D.
Ronald Boren, M.D.
James Bozzell, M.D.
Guillermo E. Brachetta, M.D.
Elvira C. Burns, M.D.
Terry R. Burns, M.D.
Guillermo A. Callo, M.D.
Seamus E. Carmody, M.D.
Edward L. Carter, M.D.
Roberta M. Case, M.D.
Viola M. Coleman, M.D.
James A. Corwin, M.D.
Albert K. Courtney, M.D.
Thurston Dean, M.D.
David Deshan, M.D.
Atilano Diaz, M.D.
Ramon K. Domingo, M.D.
Abulbasher Faizullah, M.D.
Lee Feierabend, M.D.
Donald W. Floyd, M.D.
John W. Foster, M.D.
John W. Foster, Jr., M.D.
Norman D. Fry, M.D.
Juan Garcia, M.D.
Prem Gupta, M.D.
Ralph Greenlee, Sr., M.D.
Christopher L. Hall, M.D.
Elisa R. Hall, M.D.
Ben C. Hankins, M.D.
Williams M. Hibbitts, M.D.
Cheryl W. Hightower, M.D.
Thomas R. Hinton, M.D.
James M. Humphreys, M.D.
Robert E. Johnston, M.D.
Richard Klempnauer, M.D.
Garland H. Lang, M.D.
Patrick Leung, M.D.
William McGavran, III, M.D.
Thomas McIntosh, M.D.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS READY FOR YOU 24 HOURS A DAY.

ALL WE'RE ASKING OF YOU IS TWO MINUTES FOR THE HOSPITAL.

On Saturday, you are being asked to vote on the future of healthcare in Midland County - first class or second class.

The rollback is a serious mistake. If it passes, the one who will lose - is you. A rollback is the beginning of a chain reaction that will keep the Hospital from maintaining and acquiring the equipment *you* might need.

As Physicians, we see people everyday that depend on Memorial Hospital. We all depend on the people, equipment and facilities at the Hospital, ready for us when we are in need.

For the past 40 years, Midland Memorial has been there for you.

We are now asking that you be there for the Hospital.

Please Vote AGAINST the Rollback.

John McKenna, M.D.
Samuel N. MacFerran, M.D.
Gary D. Madden, M.D.
Mourad Mansour, M.D.
Martha Madsen, M.D.
Arnold H. Meckley, M.D.
J. Ernesto Mendez, M.D.
Jerry D. Merrell, M.D.
E.R. Mickle, M.D.
Michael S. Miller, M.D.
Brian D. Mohr, M.D.
Luis Montaldo, M.D.
Larry D. Oliver, M.D.
Walter S. Parks, M.D.
Dipak D. Patel, M.D.
Meena P. Patel, M.D.
P. V. Patel, M.D.
Raj R. Patel, M.D.
Ravi B. Patel, M.D.
Narasimha S. Rao, M.D.
T. A. Reddy, M.D.
Debbie Reese, M.D.
Richard Reese, M.D.
Carolyn Rhode, M.D.
Joseph Rhode, M.D.
R. P. Sarva, M.D.
Debora I. Sciscoe, M.D.
Scott E. Sheward, M.D.
Nick Shroff, M.D.
Leena Shroff, M.D.
David Snyder, M.D.
Roberto R. Spencer, M.D.
John B. Staub, M.D.
Joseph G. Suckarieh, M.D.
Kirby Tarry, M.D.
Susan D. Van de Water, M.D.
R. Shelton Viney, M.D
Robert A. Vogel, M.D.
David Watkins, M.D.
W. C. Watson, III, M.D.
Stephen L. Wiesenfeld, M.D.
Barry Willingham, M.D.
John W. Young, M.D.
Charles M. Younger, M.D.

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Physicians Who CARE, Christopher L. Hall, M.D., Treasurer

JAN 13 91

NATION IN BRIEF

Charity-fraud lawsuit settled

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A Virginia company and nine national charities agreed to pay $2.1 million to settle lawsuits brought by 10 states alleging they ran a deceptive sweepstakes and bilked millions of consumers.

In what is believed to be the nation's largest charity-scam settlement, the Watson & Hughey Co. also agreed Friday after 17 months of negotiations with the states to change its fund-raising methods to prevent the direct-mail firm from misstating the value of future sweepstakes prizes.

Between August 1988 and February 1989, the company mailed misleading letters telling residents in 10 states they were winners in a $5,000 sweepstakes. Winners simply had to mail $5 to the company.

When winners returned the letter and a "winner's release form," they received their prizes, which ranged from 10 cents to 40 cents.

Proceeds allegedly benefited the American Heart Disease Prevention Foundation, Montclair, N.J.; Cancer Fund of America, Knoxville, Tenn.; Center for Alternative Cancer Research, Washington, D.C.; Pacific West Cancer Research Institute, Seattle, Wash.; Walker Cancer Research Institute, Edgewood, Md.; Adopt-A-Pet, Tulsa, Okla.; National Emergency Medicine Association, Baltimore, Md., and Social Security Protection Bureau, Washington, D.C.

Some or all of those charities, all clients of Watson and Hughey, were named in lawsuits filed by Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Virginia and Washington.

Texas and Missouri previously negotiated independent settlements with the defendants.

Grand champ from Texas

DENVER (AP) — After settling for the reserve champion the past two years, Sheffield Wise, 18, of Brownwood, Texas, claimed Grand Champion honors Saturday in the junior market steer division at the National Western Stock Show.

"This was the last year she could show as a junior, so we really wanted her to win," Wesley Wise said of his daughter.

Miss Wise's crossbred Simmental-Angus, named Thumper, weighed 1,284 pounds.

Two months ago, she won at the American Royal Stock Show in Kansas City, and her steer also was Grand Champion at the Texas State Fair.

This year's reserve champion was owned by Cole Stinson of Alvin, Texas. The Maine-Anjou, named Marker, weighed 1,272 pounds.

The winners were chosen from seven finalists that had won their preliminary classes out of 121 total entries.

Book suspect sentenced

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Charlton J. Matovsky, 25, of Natchitoches sentenced to eight months in prison and fined $10,000 for stealing more than 500 books, some of them irreplaceable, from libraries at three universities including Texas A&M.

Matovsky was sentenced Thursday by U.S. District Judge F.A. Little Jr. after pleading guilty in November 1990 to interstate transportation of stolen property.

Once Matovsky is released from prison he will be on probation for three years. Little said Matovsky's probation officer will work out a schedule for him to pay the fine.

Little also ordered Matovsky to pay $4,476 in restitution to Florida State University in Tallahassee, where most of the books were stolen.

Matovsky was arrested by FBI agents in May 1990 following an investigation that began in 1989 when FSU students and employees reported numerous volumes in the "Napoleon-French Revolution Collection" had disappeared.

More than 500 books were seized at Matovsky's home. Some 400 were from the FSU collection. Others were from libraries at Northwestern State University, where Matovsky obtained a bachelor's degree, and from Texas A&M University, where he was working on a doctoral degree in history.

Former Neil Bush partner denies stashing $20 million

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A former business partner of President Bush's son, Neil, denied stashing $20 million in a British offshore bank before filing for bankruptcy in November.

Former developer Bill L. Walters, who owes creditors $276 million, was grilled about his financial dealings and foreign travels for six hours Friday during a federal court hearing.

Federal regulators said Walters' default on about $100 million in loans contributed to the failure of Silverado Savings & Loan, a Denver thrift where Neil Bush served as a director.

Bush, 35, is the subject of a federal inquiry into a possible conflict of interest for approving loans to Walters and another director.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. attorney Virginia Dalton asked Walters about allegations that he deposited millions in a bank in Jersey, a British island off the French coast known as a tax haven.

Denver socialite Elizabeth Dick claimed during an unrelated divorce proceeding that her husband, John Dick, helped Walters deposit the money.


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MIDLAND
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Yes, You Can Get
Good Seafood in Midland
at
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Snow Crab Legs $5.49 lb. Large Texas Shrimp $5.59 lb.
Fresh Oysters $8.00 Pint Halibut Steak $5.99 lb.
New England Clam Chowder $2.99 16 Oz.
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By Brian Pear
Staff Writer

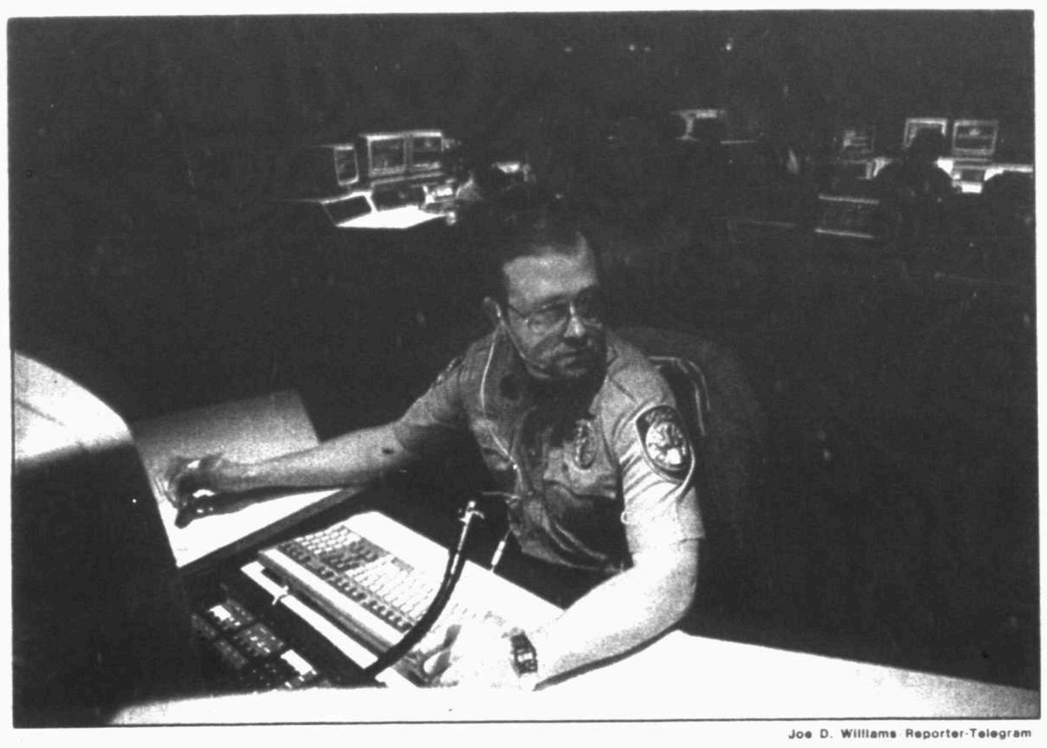
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GARY OTT
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LOCAL & OPINION

Deaths/**2B**
Education/**6B**



Joe D. Williams Reporter-Telegram

Midland Police Department communications specialist Bob Wyrick works at a console inside the new police headquarters building at 601 N. Loraine St. Midland city councilmen gave the go-ahead to begin the final phase of construction, which should be complete by September 1991, city officials say.

Use of fear to curb crime under review

By David Morris
Staff Writer

"Shock probation."

It doesn't involve attaching electrodes to a criminal's temples.

Pioneered in Ohio in 1965, shock probation is designed to give young offenders a brief taste of life behind bars in the hope of "scaring them straight."

The effectiveness of the program — introduced in Texas in 1978 — has lately been called into question, but it remains a popular sentencing option among judges and prosecutors.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said the program is a viable alternative to regular probation or to a straight prison sentence.

"It has worked pretty well for us," he said. "The theory behind it is that you would show a person who has gone down the wrong path what it would be like if they keep going the wrong way."

Participating offenders must be otherwise eligible for probation and must not have spent time in a penitentiary in the past.

Under the legislation authorizing the program, judges are allowed to sentence offenders to the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) for 60 to 180 days, then recall them and place them on probation.

Schorre said that even if convicts don't emerge from their prison experience "scared straight," they usually emerge free of drugs and alcohol.

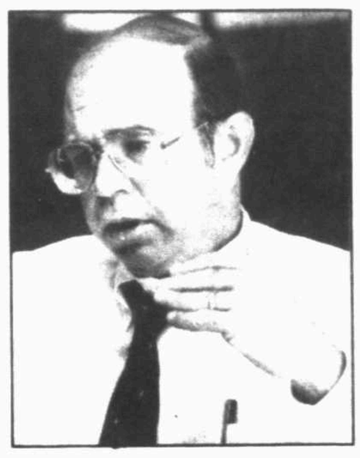
"Hopefully, you're getting them cleaned up during that period (in prison)," Schorre said.

Shock probation is decided upon as a punishment through plea negotiations between prosecutors and defense attorneys, Schorre said.

However, some savvy convicts are reluctant to accept an offer of

Please see **CRIME**/2B





Both state Judge John Hyde, left, and Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre, right, are involved with the "scared straight" method of deterring youth from a life of crime, and both agree it seems to work.

Loraine Center project reaches halfway point

■ City officials say the high-tech police headquarters should be finished by September.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

The city has entered the final phase of converting a downtown office building known as the Loraine Center into a contemporary facility for the Midland Police Department.

Dispatchers already have taken their seats in a futuristic command center in the building's basement. Communications officers have nestled themselves in renovated offices.

Meanwhile, one must "receive clearance" from a secretary before she'll push a button to electronically unlock a door and allow entrance into detective division offices.

It's one phase down and one more to go for the center, expected to be fully renovated by September, Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor said last week.

The Midland City Council last Tuesday approved seeking bids on $1.2 million in structural loose ends needed to be tied before police can fully move into the 601 N. Loraine St. building.

When completed, the overhauled center will be the product of a project started in 1988, when the city bought the building for $1.2 million.

Contractors almost are finished with the $1.2 million first leg of the project, which included remodeling the basement and first floor.

The second phase will include refurbishing the second and third floors and rebuilding the entrance along Loraine Street. The new entrance will include a wheelchair ramp for physically handicapped persons.

Construction costs for the revamped Loraine Center are being paid through a $4.3 million bond issue approved by voters in 1988 and part of $1.9 million in certificates of obligation issued last year.

The fate of the existing police building, 406 E. Texas Ave., still is a mystery, McGregor said. The structure was built in the 1950s and has a number of problems, he said.

McGregor said the Loraine Center project has had no significant cost overruns. However, it's about six months behind scheduled, he said.

The city was set to go out for bids on the project's second phase last fall, but officials decided to wait until after the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, he said.

There also has been some minor time delays in construction, McGregor said.

The holdups did not keep detectives, police and fire dispatchers, and city computer workers from moving into the facility over the last 1½ years.

Construction costs for the revamped Loraine Center are being paid through a $4.3 million bond issue approved by voters in 1988 and part of $1.9 million in certificates of obligation issued last year.

Police dispatchers for the city's enhanced 911 system, which went on line in March 1990, set up shop in the center last November. Fire department dispatchers joined them about a month later.

"Both moves went through smoothly," said Lt. Jim Reynolds, a communications division officer. "We've had no interruptions in service at all.

"We've had a few bugs to work out, but if anything we've gained something by having all dispatchers in one room."

Enhanced 911 dispatchers will be located in the basement command center. After a call comes in, a dispatcher routes it to the appropriate emergency personnel, such as fire, police, medical or sheriff's office officials.

Only the Midland County Sheriff's Office has yet to move its dispatchers to the center. That move is planned for this summer.

Reynolds said having all dispatchers in one room instead of at their respective offices makes for quicker and more efficient response.

Police Chief Richard Czech said police officials will be relieved when the rest of the department is moved to the Loraine Center.

"In this building we're crowded," Czech said. "We've had air conditioning and plumbing problems. We've had to wear jackets all week."

In addition to a new building, the police department also should have a new radio system in place sometime this spring.

City councilmen in May 1990 awarded a contract to General Electric Co. for the $2.5 million system.

Reynolds said the system will be void of outside radio chatter and include five channels for the city, five for Midland International Airport and three for the Loraine Center.

The system, which will have the capacity to meet radio needs for all local emergency agencies, should be in place by May, Reynolds said. The city's current system is about 40 years old.

Dream becomes reality for teen at Midland County stock show

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Heather Roberts' "grand slam" put $2,825 into her cash box which, if she's really lucky and if the livestock judges at San Antonio and Houston see it her way, might grow into real big bucks.

Heather, who exhibited the grand champion steer and the reserve grand champion steer in the Midland County Livestock Show, earned $2,825 in the show's premium auction on Saturday: $2,000 for her 1,205-pound grand champion Maine-Anjou red calf named Davert and $825 for her 1,225-pound reserve grand champion Limousin black calf called Hawkeye.

"We talked about it (the dual championships)," said Heather, 18. "It would be nice, but we didn't think that it would happen. We were facing reality."

For her, reality was a dream.

"The kids out here have a dream of winning the show," said her mother, Tanada Roberts, "and their big dream is to win the major shows."

Any "big money" for Heather would come from the calves' scoring championship wins in major livestock shows in Texas.

"We're planning on taking the red one (Davert) to San Antonio and the black one (Hawkeye) to Houston," said the Heather's father, C.P. Roberts.

Last year, the grand champion steer, a Limousin, at the Houston Fat Stock Show sold for $170,000. At San Antonio, the grand champion, a red steer, was auctioned for $50,000.

Heather's Maine-Anjou, Davert, came off of Kevin Newman's ranch north of Stanton, and the Limousin came off of Tim McCary's ranch in Oklahoma. In last year's show, Heather's younger sister, Kari, 14, won the reserve grand champion steer with her Maine-Anjou steer that come off of the Newman ranch.

"We really selected the calves because of their structural correctness," said Roberts. That correctness tends to enhance muscling, the meat which, to the producer, is the money in livestock.

The Midland livestock judge, Bob Benson of Plainview, liked "the soundness and the structural correctness" of the Roberts red steer, the Maine-Anjou. "He's got a good finish (marbling) on him," Roberts said.

Please see **SHOW**/2B

Lawmakers set to debate ethics

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Neither a Travis County district attorney nor a grand jury nor a handful of legislators bent on diluting the Texas House Speaker's powers were able to stop Gib Lewis in the opening week of the 72nd Legislature.

After his lopsided election to a record fifth term as House speaker Tuesday, the Fort Worth Democrat moved to deflect criticism of his ties to lobbyists that figured in two misdemeanor indictments against Lewis on Dec. 28.

While the Travis County grand jury continues its probe under the direction of District Attorney Ronnie Earle, Lewis called for quick action on a comprehensive ethics reform package that lawmakers have been working on for the past year.

Lewis said House and Senate leaders have agreed in principle to an ethics reform bill that would require more reporting of gifts from lobbyists, limits on campaign donations and creation of an ethics commission to interpret and monitor the ethics laws and take action on allegations of violations.

Gov.-elect Ann Richards cleared the way for the Legislature to consider ethics reform and a lottery proposal during the first 60 days of the session when she said she would designate them as emergency items shortly after she takes office Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The Legislature also is expected to make $400 million in emergency appropriations for the departments of Human Services and Mental Health-Mental Retardation to cover increased costs in those agencies for the current fiscal year.

The Texas Constitution bars the Legislature from passing bills into law during the first 60 days of the session unless the governor gives them emergency status, although four-fifths votes of both houses can suspend that limit.

Lewis suggested a constitutional amendment creating the ethics commission also could give it the power to approve legislative pay raises, which have been stalled at the general election voting booth.

Legislators now get $7,200 a year, as set in the Texas Constitution.

Although Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, sought a secret ballot for speaker and seniority-based committee assignments, and Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, sought to limit the number of terms a legislator could serve as speaker, both legislators distanced themselves from the grand jury investigation and personal attacks on Lewis.

Please see **ETHICS**/10B

GARY OTT

Into a life a little push-button thingamajig must fall

I knew I had developed a serious character defect when I broke into a cold sweat upon discovering my remote control had been misplaced.



Ott

We're not talking a mild panic here.

No, indeed.

I mean tear the house down and find that blasted thing. Right *now*. Something of monumental importance could be occurring on another channel and I don't have my clicker to get me there instantly.

Even worse, I might be forced to sit through one of those gosh-awful locally produced commercials where an out-of-town used car salesman screams at me for an hour or some insurance agent's grandkids insist on singing to me.

Help! Someone, please, get me that clicker. I *must* switch channels. *Immediately*.

Thinking back, I am not certain when Americans first became obsessed with their remote controls, though it probably was about the same time we experienced the dramatic proliferation of cable channels. If you suddenly had 30 or 40 programs to choose from, it seemed a terrible waste of time and energy to have to get up and manually turn a knob on the television set each time you wanted to watch something different.

Hence, came the clicker.

It was now possible to plop down in your favorite easy chair at 6 p.m. and not move your big fat body for the next three hours, provided, of course, you could devise a scheme to have food and drink within reaching distance.

Some people, primarily single men, would simply have a well-stocked ice chest placed at the side of their easy chair. Inside the chest would be a 12-pack of beer and a pound of pre-sliced salami. Whenever they would get hungry or thirsty they merely reached down and grabbed the needed item.

Other people, mostly married men, would forego the ice chest. It became an unnecessary hassle for them. Instead, they ordered their small children to fetch the required items. Thus, the popular phrase: "Mary Ellen, get daddy a beer."

The problem with being married, however, is that others in the house will no doubt resent you dominating the remote control. In basketball, the term is "ball hog." In the TV-watching game, it is "clicker pig."

Either way, it means a selfish person who will not share the goodies with others.

Fights — or at the very least loud arguments — often result.

You will hear family members, who at one time unashamedly showed affection for each other, say things like:

— "If I have to watch one more football game, I'll scream."

— "Well, I ain't watching no sissy movie that doesn't even have a good car chase scene in it."

— "Hey, Grubby Fingers, I was watching that. Switch it back."

— "Why don't you watch the black-and-white in the bedroom? That's what we got it for."

— "You're the most selfish person I've ever met."

— "Yeah, right. You know, if you moved just a tad to the left you could block my view of the screen completely."

— "I hate you. I'm going home to mother."

— "Great, just leave the remote control behind. And, on your way out tell Mary Ellen to get me a beer."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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DEATHS

H.G. 'Gil' Wesberry

H.G. "Gil" Wesberry of Midland died Thursday at a local hospital.


Wesberry

Services have been set for 3 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Larry Ashlock of Crestview Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Wesberry was born Aug. 7, 1903, in Royse City. He moved to Ralls as a child and graduated from high school there in 1920. He then worked briefly for Humble Pipeline before beginning work with Tide Water Oil Co. in 1937 as a roustabout.

He began at Crane as a tool dresser on cable tool drilling rigs early in the development of petroleum resources of the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area. After nine years in Crane, he was transferred to Odessa as a field foreman.

In 1941, he was appointed field superintendent in Monahans and after four years was shifted to Hobbs, N.M., as area superintendent.

He came to Midland in 1951 as assistant manager of the production department of the Midland district and subsequently was promoted to area superintendant of oil field operations for West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. Wesberry held these positions until his retirement in 1965 after 37 years with the company.

Wesberry married Mary Mansell on Oct. 4, 1929, in Walters, Okla.

He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church, the Acacia Masonic Lodge No. 1414, and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was also a Shriner, past chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and the past director of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Wesberry of Midland; one sister-in-law, Mrs. R.E. Wesberry of Midland; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Wesberry was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Midland Christian School or Crestview Baptist Church.

George Paulowsky

HOBBS, N.M. — George W. Paulowsky, 73, died at his home Tuesday in Hobbs, N.M. following a lengthy illness.

Services were Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Hobbs with Rev. Roland McGregor officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

He was born in Thurber, Texas on July 15, 1917. He married Elva Jane Dial March 25, 1959, in Snyder.

Paulowsky, owned and operated George's Restaurant and Lounge. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elva Jane Paulowsky; a daughter, Ann Brown of Austin; a son, Mike Paulowsky of Las Cruces, N.M.; and a stepson, Joe Caddell of San Antonio.

Marisia Vidana

Services for Marisia Vidana, infant daughter of Jessie and Carmen Vidana, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Manuel Hernandez officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

James Thomas

Services for James Thomas, 75, are pending at Warren Funeral Home.

Thomas died Thursday at a local hospital.

Charles Walker

Services for Charles Walker, 33, are pending at Warren Funeral Home.

Walker died Friday at a local hospital.

Thurman Sanders

Services for Thurman Sanders, 72, of Midland are pending with Baker Jackson Funeral Home.

MC spring semester set to begin Monday

Staff Report

A strong enrollment total was forecast for Midland College's spring semester after an official registration on Thursday. Classes begin on Monday, along with a limited period of late registration.

Almost 2,900 students were registered by the time early and regular registration closed Thursday night. The count of 2,882 students, along with predictions for a strong late registration, had MC officials looking at the spring record of 3,718 credit-course students. That count came in 1989, slightly higher than last spring's count of 3,656.

Late registration on Monday and Tuesday is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Services area of the Student Center. Hours on Wednesday and Thursday are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Hours for the remainder of late registration will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fulltime students must register not later than Friday, Nov. 18. Last day for part-time students to enroll is Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Wednesday's registration was the first conducted in the enlarged Student Center. Officials generally were pleased. "We had a few minor problems, plus it was cold and wet, but overall it seemed to work well. We can work out what problems we did encounter," said Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar.

Registration has not been completed at either Iraan or Fort Stockton, plus concurrent enrollment with Midland High and Midland Lee.

Persons wishing information about classes being held at Midland College this spring should visit the Student Services Office. Information also is available by calling 685-4501.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

January 2, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Matthew Sirgo, 1709 Coventry Lane, girl

January 3, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ronald Lazore Jr., 1500 McDonald, boy
Cari Renee Roundtree, 1103 Tarleton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Daniel Dimmitt III, 4904 Fields Place, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lane Smithy, 3100 Caldera, No. 1313, girl

January 4, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mac Poage, 1103 N. Garfield, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Reynolds, 202 Canyon, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Benson, 3306 W. Storey, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Leonard Cummins, 1306 Manor, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Keith Thrash, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road No. 14C, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene Farmer, 1717 Yale, Big Spring, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gene Sledge, 3904 Arroyo Drive, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Edward Pyle, 1701 W. Kansas, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Don Gillispie, 1200 Pueblo, girl

January 5, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Steven John Gillett, 4504 Amigo, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Almanza Andrade Jr., 717 N. Clay, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robert Carrasco, 5200 S. County Road 1200 No.28, girl

January 6, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendall Lowry, 4102 Westminister, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kristopher Stanley Horn, 520 Ruby Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simon II, 2602 Northrup, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Adam Waak, 6 Sarah Lane, girl

January 7, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mark Clevenger, P.O. Box 1007, Stanton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bernard Lackey Jr., 9 Stutz Court, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Balderrama, 6812 E. County Road 98, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rene Sanchez, 3101 N. Midland Drive No. 905, girl

January 8, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Damian Shawn Wooten, 109 S. Glenwood, girl

January 9, 1991

Evan Rangel Almaras, 106 W. Pine, girl

STOCK SHOW: Premium sale nets $54,000

(From 1B)

The black Limousin, as reserve champion, scored high in form and finish. But Hawkeye almost tripped up.

Roberts trimmed the steers' hooves "pretty close."

And on that concrete floor in the arena, the steer "started tiptoeing," and the judge reckoned that something "might be wrong with his front-end because he was walking so stiff."

Still, Heather's old Hawkeye won reserve grand champion and just barely beat out 16-year-old Susannea Bryant's Maine-Anjou steer.

At one point in the judging, Benson initially had picked Susannea's steer to be the reserve grand champion, but "just before he quit (judging), he switched" and selected Heather's Limousin, said Bryant, who didn't seemed fazed by the judging.

"Down the road," Bryant reasoned, "we might beat the Roberts. Every judge has his own opinion."

Heather's grand champion red Maine-Anjou calf is "the best even-tempered calf we've ever owned," her father said. "He was a natural. The black calf is a hard-headed Limi (Limousin)."

Heather named her red Maine-Anjou steer after her tall and lean 19-year-old cowboy-boyfriend, Dave Simon, who has red hair and sports a red moustache.

The red steer, Davert, is tall (54¾ inches) but is not lean.

The steer is "just really easy-going," said Heather's mother, "and he (Dave, the cowboy) is a gentleman all of the time."

In the Midland livestock show, 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) youths exhibited 50 calves, 152 lambs and 162 hogs. Of those, 119 made it to Saturday's premium auction in the Midland County Exhibit Building.

In that auction, approximately $54,000 was contributed to the youngsters by supporters of the livestock program.

The Fasken Foundation and the Midland County Livestock Association donated the $2,000 for Heather's grand champion steer. Rogers Ford Sales of Midland contributed $825 for the reserve champion steer.

Sallie Farrow's grand champion lamb brought her $1,050 from Community National Bank and Midland 66 Oil Company.

Jeremy Watkins' grand champion hog earned him $1,000 from The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Misty Lavine earned $675 for her grand champion rabbits from Parallel Petroleum Company.

Mendy Kiehne is receiving $700 from Baytech Inc. and First City Bank for her reserve grand champion lamb.

Lauren Summer's reserve grand champion hog enriched her by $675 from Parallel Petroleum Company.

And Christy Lavine's reserve grand champion rabbits earned her $445 from Commercial Electronics.

Sallie Farrow, 11, of Greenwood said that she was "pretty excited" in winning the lamb competition.

"We are going to take him (her Hampshire lamb, Black Velvet) to San Antonio and maybe win it," Sallie said.

Eleven-year-old Jeremy Watkins, who showed the top hog, a Yorkshire called S.P. for "Super Pig," said he was "amazed" to win the swine show. His pig, S.P., came out of Stanton.

Jeremy's sister, Lauren Summer, 9, showed the reserve grand champion hog.

CRIME: Shock probation popular in Midland

(From 1B)

shock probation because a straight prison term is more attractive.

"They'd rather spend a couple of months behind bars than spend several years under supervision," said Debbie Bartles, a spokeswoman for the Community Justice Assistance Division (CJAD) in Austin.

For those who do participate, she said, it is difficult to determine the program's effectiveness.

"We really have no means or funding to study recidivism rates," she said.

However, 238th District Court Judge John Hyde said program participants tend to adhere to the conditions of their probation better than non-participants.

He said he has not had to hold probation revocation hearings for any shock probationers since his appointment to the bench last May.

But Malcolm MacDonald, director of program services for CJAD, said studies have shown that shock probation is no more effective a rehabilitative tool than ordinary probation.

"It doesn't do damage, but it doesn't do as much good as some would hope it would.

"It's seen as a penalty, as a punishment" rather than a deterrent to a life of crime, he said.

Hyde, however, said it would be difficult to deny that a stint in prison would have some impact on an offender.

"In my view, the shock probation is a greater deterrent, particularly to a youthful offender who may have committed a serious crime and has the opportunity for rehabilitation," he said.

He suggested that state-level officials might be attempting to move away from shock probation as an alternative because of its tendency to exacerbate the problem of prison overcrowding.

MacDonald said prison officials are concerned that shock probation causes a poor use of prison space.

Prison beds, they reason, should be reserved for hardened criminals, not the first-time offenders who make up the majority of shock probationers.

Military-style "boot camps," which are self-contained, are seen as an alternative to shock probation, MacDonald said.

And boot camps have their advantages, such as the fact that boot camp inmates — unlike their counterparts on shock probation — are spared exposure to the general prison population.

Although boot camps may be the wave of the criminal justice future, shock probation has become an established sentencing option in Texas.

During the program's first three years, between 1978 and 1981, only 2,250 offenders participated, CJAD figures show.

In fiscal year 1990, however, an average of 3,395 offenders per month were sentenced to the program, figures show.

"The increase in usage is by virtue of the fact that there is more awareness (of the program) now than when it first started," Ms. Bartles said.

Bruce Thomas, a unit supervisor for the Midland County Community Supervision and Corrections Department, said the number of shock probation participants here has remained steady for several years.

In 1990, about 10 percent of the 2,500 or so people on probation in Midland County were on shock probation, he said.

Some 58 percent of Midland participants in 1990 were under 30 years old, he said.

From Thomas' perspective, the program's value lies in the fact that it does not depend wholly on a prison sentence to punish and rehabilitate an offender.

"I think it does a whole lot more good than just locking someone up, because they're given that second chance," he said.

Probationers who return from a shock session in prison are generally more tractable, he added.

"They've seen both sides of the coin," he said. "They've been in prison, they've been an inmate — I think they can appreciate probation a whole lot more."

Applications being taken for interships

Staff Report

The Smithsonian Institute is offering five-week internships to 40 students who will graduate from high school this year. Seniors may apply for the positions in various departments and offices of the institution in areas including biology, journalism, photography, history, veterinary science, art, carpentry, library science and computer science.

Students chosen for the program will receive a living allowance of $550. In addition to their duties as interns, the students will tour sites that many visitors to Washington, D.C. to not see such as Organization of American States, Voice of America and World Bank. As part of the program the interns will hold seminars to explain to the group both their assignments and the functions of the host office.

Acceptance is based not as much on academic achievement as on a demonstrated interest in a particular subject area or career; the program has been designed to enable students to pursue their special interests while working with museum professionals.

In addition to the living allowance, interns who come from outside the Washington area will receive housing in a nearby dormitory. The institution will also provide their transportation to and from Washington.

Intern '91 will offer two separate sessions of the program: Session One from June 9 through July 13; and Session Two from July 14 through August 17.

For an application and complete information, high school seniors should write to Intern '91, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Arts and Industries Bldg. Rm. 1163, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560; or call 1-202-357-3049 or telecommunications device for the deaf 1-202-357-1696.

Applications must be requested by March 8 and completed applications must be postmarked by March 15.

Man arrested, jailed on drug charge

Staff Report

A Midland man remained in jail and another was free Saturday evening following their arrests Friday evening for possession of 152 "rocks" of crack cocaine, police and jail officials said.

Edward H. Williams, 23, posted a $20,000 bond and Anthony Adam, 26, remained jailed with a bond also set at $20,000. Bonds were set by Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe.

The two were arrested in the 1700 block of English Drive for allegedly selling the drug from a car.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Yellow Ribbon Rally, sponsored by the Midland County Chapter of Operation Desert Shield Support Group, will be held at Midland Centennial Plaza at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. The group would like all those from our area serving in Saudi Arabia to be remembered with their name and unit written on yellow ribbons, and encourages everyone to see the traveling wall and come to the rally. For more information contact American Red Cross 684-6161. This event is free to public.

The support group meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Army National Guard, 3900 N. Lamesa, and invites all interested persons to attend.

• • •

Marine Cpl. Ted A. Gillis, a 1984 graduate of Big Spring, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving with Marine All Weather Attack Squadron-224, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corp Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1987.

• • •

William H. Holstein has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Holstein is a communications-computer systems operator at Elmendorf Air Base, Alaska.

He is the son of Henry and Carole A. Holstein of Midland, and a 1981 graduate of Fort Stockton High School.

• • •

Pvt. Paul D. Williams Sr. has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

"It is the presence of dedicated military people like Williams that brings America's principles to life and gives them strength and meaning," President George Bush said.

He is the son of Oddis Williams Sr. of Midland and a petroleum supply specialist at Fort Bliss. The private is a 1990 graduate of McCallurn High School, Austin.

• • •

Army Pvt. Allen G. Zant, an infantryman, has arrived for duty at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is the son of Gene and Sheba A. Zant of Midland, and a 1990 graduate of Greenwood High School.

• • •

Navy Cmdr. Joe D. Watson, son of Gloria Watson of Midland, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

Watson was cited for meritorious service while serving at Naval Supply Systems Command, Headquarters, Washington, D.C. The decoration is an official recognition of this outstanding accomplishments and is presented during formal ceremonies.

Watson is currently serving at Naval Aviation Depot, North Island, San Diego.

A 1973 graduae of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., with a bachelor of arts degree, and a graduate of Marymount University, Arlington, Va., with a master of business administration degree, he joined the Navy in January 1972.

• • •

Navy Seaman Darrel W. Cleere, a 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

He joined the Navy in November 1988.

• • •

The 8th Air Force, largest air armada of all time, which bombed Hitler's Germany during World War II, is looking for former members who served with the Mighty Eighth. Anyone interested in the air war can also join the society. This effort is part of the 50th anniversary celebration in 1992 when thousands are expected to return to their old base in England. Friends of the Eighth clubs at these bases are looking forward to hosting these visits.

The Historical Society also supports museums, holds annual reunions, publishes a quarterly magazine and supports events commemorating the memory of the Mighty Eighth.

For information, write 8th AFHS, Box 7215, St. Paul, Minn. 551207, or call 1-612-227-6468.

Guilty plea draws three life terms

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A self-proclaimed satanist, who pleaded guilty to two counts of attempted capital murder and one count of murder, has been sentenced to three consecutive life terms.

Kenneth Glenn Milner, 20, entered the guilty plea Friday for the attacks in the small city of Panhandle on a Friday the 13th last July. Milner declined his right to a trial by jury.

State District Judge John T. Forbis sentenced Milner after testimony and Milner's confession were entered into the record.

On Monday, a Carson County grand jury re-indicted Milner on two counts of attempted capital murder. He had been indicted originally on two counts of aggravated assault and two counts of attempted murder.

COURT RECORDS

Criminal Cases
Texas State District Courts
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge John Hyde
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Chad Lee Todd, probation revoked in previous burglary of a habitation conviction, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Wesley G. Bragga, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.

John W. Labowski, pleaded guilty to debit card abuse, sentenced to two years state prison.

Kyle Ron Harris, probation revoked in previous theft conviction, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Janet Rene Duncan, probation revoked in previous delivery of cocaine conviction, sentenced to six years in state prison.

Probation

Kevin Ison, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to four years probation, adjudication deferred.

Freddie L. Hawkins, pleaded guilty to forgery, prison sentence suspended, sentenced to 10 years shock probation.

Thomas Stewart, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, prison sentence suspended, sentenced to 10 years shock probation.

Dustin Thompson, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession with intent to pass, sentenced to four years probation and service in the Jefferson County Restitution Center, adjudication deferred.

Larry Jerome Childress, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 10 years probation, adjudication deferred.

Harry B. Wagley, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation plus 10 days in jail and a $500 fine.

Melvin Jackson, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation.

Scott Pharell Berry, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to five years probation and fined $200, adjudication deferred.

Michael Wayne Griffin, pleaded guilty to DWI as a third offense, sentenced to five years probation plus 10 days in jail and fined $500.

Melvin Jackson, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, sentenced to 10 years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Vincinte Rangel, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $400.

Brody Steven Morton, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $300.

Gordon Jay Wells, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.

Brent Mathew Ritter, sentenced to six months probation and fined $450.

Sharon Gail Searcy, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $350.

Charles Clifton Canada, sentenced to two years probation, a one-year driver's license suspension and fined $500.

Willie Van Johnson, sentenced to one year probation and fined $800.

Johnny William Tucker, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.

Thomas Nichols Davis, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.

Kris Martin Powell, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.

Johnny Collazo Mancha, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.

Gilberto Cervantez Carillo, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $200.

Ricardo Garcia Bennett, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a one-year driver's license suspension and fined $800.

Tommy Dean Rodriguez, sentenced to 72 hours jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $100.

Julio Caesar Serrano, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $100.

Juan M. Urias, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $500.

Julie Ann Coonce, sentenced to two years probation and fined $700.

Corey Farrington, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $150.

Laura Jan McGill, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $700.

Joe Rivas, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.

Cecil Wayne Warren, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $800.

Martin Randolph Gee, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $350.

Marte Alejandro Pool, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a one-year driver's license suspension and fined $500.

Stephen Lance James, sentenced to one year probation and fined $800.

Christopher Michael Gomez, sentenced to one year probation and fined $350.

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Rolling back tax would be unwise

At issue in the call to roll back Midland County Hospital District (MCHD) taxes are deep-seated concerns not only about the steadily rising tax load of recent years — from a wide range of taxing entities — but also the high cost of medical care and the manner in which indigent care is being handled.

It would be simpler to reduce the rollback election issue to one of perceived excessive taxation or managerial apathy about taxes on the part of Midland Memorial Hospital officials. But such posturing disregards facts that paint a broader picture about the complicated nature of economics in the 1990's and the health concerns facing not only Midland but the nation as a whole. Regrettably, all the issues that need to be addressed relative to the proposed tax rollback will not be on the ballot when voters go to the polls Saturday to decide the tax rollback. Those issues must be addressed, however, regardless of the outcome of the election.

The facts are these:

■ In 1978 when Midland County voters opted for a hospital district, by law the district came under guidelines of the federal government concerning treatment of those patients who cannot pay — the indigents. Midland Memorial cannot refuse treatment to a potential patient on the basis of inability to pay and, honestly, we would not care to see it the other way.

■ Over the past few years, the facility of Memorial Hospital of Midland — the umbrella health-care organization of which Midland Memorial is only a part — has grown to include Allison Cancer Therapy Center, Abell-Hanger Pavilion and other structures. Private contributions — not tax dollars — account for the majority of that expansion. The "profit" realized by the not-for-profit Midland Memorial legally has to be funneled into the purchase of equipment and services. The fact that it has been is evidenced by the high-quality medical care available locally and the fact that few Midlanders have to travel to Dallas, Houston or other points to seek medical treatment.

■ Growth in both the number of indigents seeking medical care here, and the cost of providing that care have added to Midland Memorial's need for a tax increase. Additionally, cutbacks in the amount of Medicare reimbursements at the federal level will continue to compound the problem in future years.

Yet all that information still leaves as the basic issue whether to roll back MCHD's taxes. Those calling themselves Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse (CATA) say that the line on taxes has to be drawn somewhere. They believe a point must be made to get those on the hospital board to reconsider their priorities and have been critical of various administrative policies and actions.

In a community such as Midland, where fiscal conservatives abound and where more than 5,000 people signed the petition for a rollback election, a tax rollback is always tempting when most taxing entities are talking about increases. A rollback, however, could prove counterproductive to the overall quality of health care in Midland, which is a result even the supporters of CATA would not want to see.

The issue was further sharpened by the number of governing entities seeking tax increases. So it probably should not be surprising that some taxpayers were ready to lash out at any taxing entity unfortunate enough to find itself in the position of having to seek a large increase. But lashing out without considering the potential repercussions is rarely an advisable course.

For now, the economics of the situation are impossible to ignore.

Midland Memorial Hospital officials are projecting further high costs of indigent care in coming years which also will impact their tax rate. If voters say no to the current tax increase, hospital officials say the result eventually could be an increase in hospital charges of as much as $20 per patient per day assessed to recoup the money for indigent care which will be lost because of the rollback. Such cost increases could come as soon as the next budget session. That would unfairly burden paying patients; it is much more equitable to spread the cost for indigent patients over all county taxpayers.

The "hidden" cost of saying no to the tax increase, however, would be even worse — a cumulative effect on services and patient care that might take as much as three to five years to develop. At that time, Midlanders likely would face a deteriorating level of medical care. That is a scenario the community should attempt to avoid.

Keeping indigent care costs — as well as other hospital expenses — to a minimum is the duty of the hospital's trustees. The concern expressed by more than 5,000 Midland County residents should make it clear that the issue of health care's cost needs close scrutiny.

But simple arithmetic facing Midland Memorial officials indicates it would be foolish to reduce the amount of tax money to the district since it potentially could affect the level of care received by all patients, paying as well as non-paying.

Voters should vote against rolling back taxes on Jan. 19th.

ANOTHER VIEW

Ethics commission should be created

It's good that one of Gov.-elect Ann Richards' main campaign issues was the need for tough new ethics legislation.

Texas needs to enact ethics reform legislation as soon as possible after the Legislature returns to Austin. . . .

During the last full session of the Legislature, 800 registered lobbyists reported spending more than $2.2 million on entertainment and gifts to House and Senate members. These freebies included golf trips, hunting and fishing trips, vacations and more.

Richards said she would support a proposal to limit how much lawmakers could receive in gifts — such as a $100 limit. The proposal also should limit the total number of gifts. Better yet, it should eliminate all gifts. Why should it be permanent Christmastime for members of the Texas Legislature? Does this serve the public interest?

Perhaps as much as any other measure, effective ethics reforms require the creation of a permanently funded Ethics Commission that would have subpoena power to help enforce ethics laws. . . .

— Waco Tribune-Herald

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. lets Iran get away with murder

WASHINGTON — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani must think he can get away with murder. And as long as the United States needs him as an ally against Iraq, he can.



Anderson

The Bush administration has been sending secret messages through intermediaries to Iran to mend fences. Those messages say nothing about continued human rights abuses in Iran and nothing about the assassination in Switzerland last year of Rafsanjani's chief critic on human rights issues — Iranian exile Dr. Kazem Rajavi.

The silence in the White House over the April 24, 1990, murder of Rajavi speaks volumes in Teheran. The unspoken message is that President Bush is quite willing to overlook practically any Iranian atrocity, as long as it doesn't affect American citizens and as long as Iran is still making token efforts to free U.S. hostages being held by pro-Iranian terrorists in Lebanon.

There is a precedent for Bush's conduct. For two years before Iraq invaded Kuwait, the administration ignored human rights abuses by Iraq, hoping to make friends with Saddam Hussein. Saddam then felt free to assume that a little invasion would not come between friends.

Buddying up to Rafsanjani is just as stupid. He is an unrepentant terrorist and a murderer. The number of victims may be less than when the Ayatollah Khomeini was alive and hissing, but the intent is the same.

The Rajavi assassination is a perfect example. Last year we exposed the hand of Rafsanjani and the Iranian government in that assassination. Rajavi had lived in Switzerland for more than a decade and was the chief champion-in-exile of the imprisoned and tortured in Teheran. He tirelessly pled their cause before numerous international bodies. His brother heads the Iranian resistance group, the People's Mojahedin.

On April 24, Rajavi's car was blocked on the road near his home at Lake Geneva. Two assassins shot him at close range.

We investigated the murder with intelligence sources, law enforcement officials and the People's Mojahedin. And we met with Rajavi's widow and daughter. The result was a series of columns in which we implicated top Iranian diplomats and intelligence agents, all under the direction of Rafsanjani.

The Swiss police have since confirmed the bulk of our findings and have pinpointed 13 suspects. Among them is Hadi Nasabahadi, the Iranian ambassador to the United Arab Emirates.

We reported that the government of Iran even provided the getaway plane — the weekly Iran Air flight between Geneva and Teheran, which was held up for an hour until all the suspected conspirators were aboard.

The Swiss police have confirmed our report that Ambassador Nasabahadi and another Iranian diplomat "indeed were in Geneva during the period of the crime and left our country with the destination of Teheran, on the day of the assassination, via a direct Iran Air flight."

While Bush has been asleep at the switch, Congress has not. After our reports last spring, 162 members of Congress wrote to Rajavi's brother, the resistance leader Massoud Rajavi, to express "profound sympathies." In their letter they agreed that "decisiveness is required to confront Teheran's medieval dictatorship."

Then 32 senators wrote to the U.N. secretary general to protest the assassination, calling it the "most widely known case of illegal violence by the Iranian regime," as well as the "thousands of others (who) are also victims of its repression."

Meanwhile, George Bush is following the old Middle East adage that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend." Iran is nobody's friend, and it would be foolish for Bush to pretend otherwise.



Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Saddam chooses martyrdom over peace

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein's Foreign minister took in hand the letter from the president of the United States, read it carefully, and answered it in the most contemptuous way available to nations: he passed it back across the table, refusing to "receive" it.



Safire

So ended the "phony war."

We can now clear our minds of self-delusion. This includes:

1. We are not communicating with the Iraqi leader; if only he knew of the firmness of the world's resolve, he would stop miscalculating.

The problem has never been lack of communication. As Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz made clear, Baghdad is well aware of what the world wants and what power the U.S. has in place to enforce its demands.

2. Give sanctions a couple of years to work, and economic strangulation will bring Iraq to its knees.

This satisfies those who want to do nothing but seem to do something; it dresses weakness in a tough jacket. Thus we hear "stay the course," and "tighten the noose"; in reality, the embargo is more annoyance than siege, and is already being breached by Iran, Jordan and the Soviet Union.

3.Saddam Hussein may be an assassin by profession, and responsible for two invasions and more than a million deaths to date, but he is not irrational; he will recognize the reality of superior power.

This foolishly projects onto him the view from our side. From his side, he sees the ground forces arrayed against him and assumes that we will wage his kind of trench warfare.

4. A compromise is easy to envision: give him a couple of islands as access to the gulf, plus a fig leaf of linkage to the Palestinian cause, and he'll be willing to pull out of Kuwait.

The woods are filled with pundits and diplomats certain of his willingness to withdraw under the proper inducement, but whenever the opportunity arises — he concedes nothing. The "deal" is in the mind of the aggression-rewarders; in Saddam Hussein's mind, Kuwait is his 19th province.

5. We want a peaceful solution, and would be content with his withdrawal.

A peace (to which he shows no sign of agreeing) that would permit him to build long-range missiles and to equip them with nuclear, germ-warfare and chemical warheads is no peace at all but an invitation to a war in the mid-90s at a high cost to the U.S. civilian population.

6.Once he sees we're serious, or united, or ready — he'll cave.

A dozen U.N. resolutions, a deadline, an invisible Congress and implacable president, with massed troops and air power ready — what further proof does he need? He knows what is coming, and he is not caving.

7. But he's not crazy — he knows he'll lose; at the 11th hour, he'll become reasonable.

This is another bite at the rationality apple. If he cannot draw us into a long land war, he faces the prospect of defeat; but by cloaking his land-grab in a pan-Arab cause, he sees martyrdom ahead.

8. Air power has never won a war.

Give modern air power a chance to decide this war, with a two-front invasion on the ground from north and south in the final stages. Not all Iraqis are loyal to the dictator; we can encourage a Kurdish uprising and a military coup.

Because Iraq is the center of world terrorism, we must expect counterattack from that quarter, but we are moving now to prevent terrorists from gaining nuclear arms.

The spurned letter means the time for self-delusion is over. Let Congress express its resolve in a resolution. And let the White House make public the undelivered mail: the world should read the message that was too direct and forceful for the tender eyes of Saddam Hussein.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

Iraq attempts to construct its own 'big lie'

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein is no Hitler, but Tariq Aziz is a Goebbels.

Saddam Hussein, having no racial or other world view, only ambition, wants to live to fight another day, not die in a bunker. But Aziz, by his big lie (Kuwait? What Kuwait? Iraq cares only for Palestinians), conceivably foreshadowed an outcome of this crisis short of war:



Will

Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait with a patina of dignity provided by intimations of the obvious willingness of the "world community" to sacrifice America's only real ally in the region, Israel. The Bush administration may be in no position — or mood — to offer much resistance to that.

A dark harvest of headlines — soaring budget deficit, bank failures, Bonapartism in Moscow — color a mood in Washington more anxious than at any time since the Watergate summer of 1974. The president waited five months to seek congressional authorization for the use of force. Then he requested it in a week when the failure in Geneva was but one element in an atmosphere of unraveling.

The federal deficit is burgeoning. The new deficit projection is alarming but optimistic: this year's deficit will be $50 billion higher than projected the last time it was revised upward. Allowing for proper accounting of the Social Security surplus ($66 billion) and other trust funds, the deficit will reach $400 billion. And the assumption behind the additional $50 billion projection includes recovery by the third quarter, and net positive growth for the year.

The continuing overhang of assets from the S&L liquidations, which are behind schedule, make $425 billion deficits likely this year and next. If there is a war that lasts months it will cost us $2 billion a day while our competitors, Germany and Japan, whose interests we are protecting, sit on the sidelines smiling.

The Nov. 8 decision sealed the shift away from the policy of punitive deterrence. The deployment then reached a critical mass and became the policy.

While Bush was establishing a dangerous precedent, arguing that U.S. foreign-policy goals acquire special legitimacy from U.N. approval, U.S. goals went beyond those of the United Nations. They now encompass radical reduction of Iraq's arsenal and even destruction of Saddam's regime.

Since Nov. 8, it has been likely that Israel will be made to pay for war or its avoidance.

Last Sunday on television, Secretary Baker denied that the United States had recently voted for a U.N. resolution that characterized the West Bank and Jerusalem as "Palestinian" lands. Said Baker: "No, we didn't vote that it constituted Palestinian lands."

In fact, the resolution pronounces the United Nations "gravely concerned about the deterioration of the situation in all the Palestinian territories occupied by Israel since 1967, including Jerusalem." It was the second time in two years that the U.S. had voted for such language, which is a historical and legal lie.

Come war, come peace, that lie may be the foundation of future policy — an odd foundation on which to erect that moral enterprise, the New World Order. But the crisis that began with the United States unfurling a banner proclaiming "No Munich!" may end with a Munich, an international conference to carve up an inconvenient democracy.

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

SPEAKI

MCH does

By Dr. Step

I would li words ab The boa of Midland C trict (MCHD) increasing co care is a prob in Midland C wide. There a million U.S. d no funding fo and that num grow. Each n discusses way more efficien health care te while mainta medical facil that the indig not going to c

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But the boa realizes that to be done in digent care c

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SPEAKING OUT

MCHD board can, does control costs

By Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld



Stephen L. Wiesenfeld, M.D., is a member of the board of directors of Midland County Hospital District.

I would like to say a few words about indigent care. The board of directors of Midland County Hospital District (MCHD) realizes that the increasing costs of indigent care is a problem ... not only in Midland County, but nationwide. There are currently 35 million U.S. citizens who have no funding for medical care and that number continues to grow. Each month the board discusses ways in which to be more efficient in providing health care to the indigents while maintaining a quality medical facility. It is obvious that the indigent problem is not going to disappear.

Of course, recognizing that there is a problem is only the first step in controlling or containing indigent care costs. MCHD has already taken several steps to control the expense. The use of generic drugs has saved the district over $100,000 per year. The expansion of clinic facilities to provide outpatient services at a reduced cost and to prevent more costly acute care inpatient stays has saved MCHD more than $150,000 per year. We are currrently sending the majority of our neonatal babies to Texas Tech Medical Center in Odessa rather than to other out-of-town facilities. This has reduced the cost of this care by more than $500,000 per year. By MCHD providing the Pediatric Clinic, more than $50,000 annually has been saved in outpatient services to indigent children.

Additionally, in 1986, MCHD contracted with Texas Aires to work with unfunded patients to increase Medicaid and third-party coverage. This has resulted in more than $1 million in savings for the four-year time period. Contracts have also been negotiated with other hospitals to provide services, which are not available at Memorial Hospital, to Midland County indigents at reduced costs.

But the board of directors realizes that there is still more to be done in controlling indigent care costs. Further expansion of clinic services (such as the Pediatric Clinic currently in operation) will reduce the cost of emergency room visits and subsequent admissions. This is accomplished by providing less costly preventative care to the unfunded patients and thus, eliminating the need for some of the more expensive acute care. We continue to increase the use of generic drugs whenever possible and MCHD will continue to work to reduce the cost of services through improved price strategies for indigent patients.

Furthermore, MCHD and Memorial Hospital will begin using a database that analyzes practice patterns of physicians and will improve the district's utilization review process. The directors are continually evaluating the emergency room visits and related admissions to reduce the cost of Midland County indigent care. This will continue.

The board of directors not only realizes that increasing indigent care costs are a problem, but we are also looking for solutions. I have outlined some that have already been implemented and others that are being considered for the future. I encourage the voters of Midland not to shoot our community in our collective foot and then not be able to get emergency service to patch it up by having destroyed our hospital system through a rollback. Just remember what happened to Odessa's Medical Center and don't let it happen in Midland. Having a first-class medical facility is essential, also, in being able to attract new businesses to Midland.

Certain tax abuses pique CATA's ire

By Marge Merckle



Marge Merckle is a former employee of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and is currently serving as treasurer of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse (CATA).

Three million dollars. Yes, over three million dollars profit for one month. The November 1990 Memorial Hospital and Medical Center (MCHD) board report presented by the tax-exempt entity, shows a profit of $3,355,308 for the month of October 1990. That amount would extend to $40,263,696 for a year — in profit. That is after expenses and overhead.

The biggest charity hospital in the State of Texas had an average profit of $62,500,000 per year, from 1985 through 1989. Midland Memorial is one-fourth the size, 300 beds versus 1,218 beds, yet had 64 percent as much profit. And the taxpayers pay at 100 percent, profit and all, to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Hospital.

Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse (CATA) is not and never has been against indigents or the care of indigents. We are very much against mismanagement of taxpayer funds which is what we feel Memorial Hospital and Medical Center management, with their total disregard for cost-cutting measures and use of profits, is guilty of doing. It's mismanagement and abuse of the taxpayers by Memorial Hospital management.

Yes, the tax increase will only cost me a few dollars. This year. But where will I be living and paying taxes next year? They tell us our taxes will be increasing at least 20 percent a year hereafter. Not just the hospital taxes but all our taxing entities.

Are they threatening to close the hospital if they don't get the full amount of the tax increase? They will still get a 7.99 percent increase. We have no say up to that point.

Are they threatening lesser quality care if they don't get the full increase in taxes? I don't believe that is a danger with the kind of profit margin noted above.

Are they threatening to put the names of all who vote "for" the rollback on a list and treat us differently if we should find ourselves a patient in Memorial Hospital and Medical Center?

I don't believe that can or will be done as we still have a secret ballot, not to mention the integrity and caring of our medical community in Midland.

The advertising in such abundance is most frightening with the above implied threats. Citizens Against Rollback Elections (CARE), by the very name, denies the process of democracy in action.

CATA, a small group of citizens who have enlightened themselves and worked very hard to purchase the taxpayers of Midland the right to vote for or against this tax increase above 7.99 percent, resent being labeled "ignorant," "arrogant," "one-sided" and "narrow" for working for this right. It's the right of all citizens living in the United States.

If you vote "for" the tax rollback, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will still have an increase in taxes this year of 7.99 percent. But they may realize they have to be more responsive and responsible to the taxpayers of Midland County. They may use their profits and tax funds more wisely and respect the fact that we work hard for our money and intend to see it used well.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

Appeasement may avert war

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

SAN SIMEON — There is a slender reed of hope that a terribly destructive war in the Middle East will be averted by new peace moves before Tuesday midnight.

Following collapse of the Baker-Aziz talks in Geneva, United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and French President Francois Mitterrand, with President Bush's approval, moved swiftly to initiate literally last-minute attempts to achieve a peaceful understanding with Saddam Hussein before Tuesday's deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.



Hearst

At anytime thereafter, Saddam will face military attack by the United States and its allies if there is no assurance by the Iraq tyrant that he will at least start discussing withdrawal of his forces from Kuwait.

There will also be a strong possibility that Iraq or Israel will start the war with a devastating pre-emptive attack against each other. Iraq may hit Israel with deadly chemical weapons. Israel may use its nuclear weapons.

If Iraq strikes Israel first, it will confront us and our allies with the agonizing decision of whether or not to go to war to save Israel. With the Arab world's hatred of Israel for its continued occupation of the Jordan River's West Bank and the Gaza strip, an Israel-Iraq war could cause some of the Arab allies to refuse to join the United States in attacking Iraq, thus splitting the U.N. coalition.

An Israel-Iraq war could also be Saddam Hussein's gambit to incite an uprising of the Arab world's anti-American Islamic masses for a Holy War against the United States and its European allies.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said in Geneva that Iraq "absolutely" would attack Israel if the United States resorts to military action to force Saddam to disgorge Kuwait. Saddam has repeatedly said in the past he would one day destroy Israel. If he thinks he is likely to be attacked by the U.S.-U.N. forces, he may decide to start the war by attempting to destroy the Jewish nation.

These are the reasons that it is more imperative than ever for the U.N. Secretary General and the European leaders to strive to get Saddam to show some willingness to start withdrawing from Kuwait. In the Geneva meeting with Secretary of State James Baker Wednesday, Aziz insisted that any discussion of Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait must be linked with an international conference to settle the Palestine-Israel issue.

President Bush adamantly opposed linkage because it would be rewarding Saddam for his aggression. However, the president said sometime ago he would not oppose an international conference, providing Iraq first withdrew unconditionally from Kuwait as demanded in the U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing the use of military action if there is no withdrawal by Jan. 15.

If President Mitterrand reached an agreement with Saddam that he would start withdrawing in return for assurance of an international conference, President Bush would undoubtedly acquiesce, and war would be averted. It would be appeasement but unlike the Anglo-French appeasement of Hitler that led to war, this appeasement could lead to peace. I think it would be worth some appeasement to save the lives of many thousands of our service men and women and those of our allies.

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:

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

LETTERS

How about Bush vs. Saddam, one-on-one?

During ancient times in Greece and the Middle East, tribes and nations unable to settle their differences by negotiation and compromise and who seemed unable to avoid war, even though having sense enough to realize the futility and folly of sacrificing their own for eminently forgettable causes, would often opt for a contest of champions — single combat. Remember David and Goliath?

I think I speak for a majority of the eligible voters in this country when I express every confidence that President George Bush, the lean and mean tough-talker that he is, can as he says "kick Saddam's ass" any day of the week, with any combination of weapons, in any combat situation. That applies whether it be Bowie knives in a pitch-black icehouse, nets and tridents in the Astrodome or assault rifles and bayonets in the dunes somewhere out in the Neutral Zone, where the jackals nearly always beat the medics to the wounded.

Yes sir, here is Bush's chance to become a hero in the epic sense, like Beowulf and William Tell, should he win or Achilles and Davy Crockett if by chance he doesn't — all the while keeping us out of that self-fulfilling Armageddon scenario over there. At the same time, he can avoid the ignominy that so often befalls leaders who, for nought but their own egotistical ends, lead their countries on crazy crusades into mass death and economic ruin. Remember Hitler, Mussolini, Ceaucescu?

Yes, we know that President Bush can do it, and in the same manner that he supports our service people, we are *behind* him 100 percent.

Nick Johnson
Midland

READERS' VIEWS' on:

Saturday's MCHD rollback election

Wanted: Well-run hospital district

Call me arrogant. Call me ignorant. Question my Christian charitableness, but don't try to tell me that 19.6 percent is insignificant. I'm not a member of Citizens Against Tax Abuse (CATA), but I am a concerned taxpayer.

Tell me that my support for a tax rollback will shut down the county's medical facilities and have possible future industries and retirees looking elsewhere to live, and I will ask what prudent corporation or individual is willing to locate in an area where his taxes are liable to double in two or three years. How the heck do the people in this county think we were able to secure a new home for the Confederate Air Force? Through a promise of increased expenses and sloppy management of municipalities? I don't care if we have peerless medical care in this town, if people can't afford to live here we won't need medical facilities anyway.

I'm sick and tired of being told my taxes will only increase $11 per year. How much next year, the year after that and the year after that? Twenty percent is 20 percent folks!

Larry Lawrence
Midland

Vote responsibly, vote no on rollback

The prime consideration in the upcoming election regarding a tax rollback for Midland Memorial Hospital is the funding of indigent care. At first glance we view this as a moral question. Yet it is hard to imagine any of us actually turning a sick person away from the hospital simply because they cannot afford to pay.

But when we put the moral issue aside, we find that under Texas law the citizens of Midland County are required to provide a source of funding for indigent care. Midland Memorial Hospital pays for the care of Midland County indigents through the revenues raised from taxes. The money raised from these taxes is used for no other purpose than that of meeting the indigent care cost of those people of Midland County.

If an indigent is from another county, the hospital makes every effort to recover this money from their particular county, but no tax revenue money is used to cover out of county indigent care. If we elect not to raise a sufficient amount of money through taxes to cover Midland County's indigent care cost, then the hospital's recourse would be to substantially increase charges at the hospital.

Instead of the whole district sharing in the shouldering of this responsibility, it would be put in the laps of the sick people who need to use the hospital. They will be the ones who will be asked to pay and make up the difference. Instead of monies coming from the entire district, it will have to come from just a few.

I thought Americans prided themselves on doing the fair and just thing. I plan to vote against the rollback and hope you will too.

Bea McGrath
Midland

Citizens govern, hospitals don't

As a citizen who feels compelled to sign a petition which puts the decision-making process in the hands of those who are responsible for paying the price of being governed, I get ticked off when Midland Memorial Hospital blames me for the cost of the upcoming election. For an additional .4 percent they could have had the issue decided last November during the general election for a pittance.

Next they'll be talking like the school board and try to tell me the problem is with my not being properly informed. Let me make my own judgments about whether I'm capable of understanding a nearly 20 percent increase in taxes. I'm a little fed up with politicians doing what's good for me in spite of myself.

If the hospital board is crying about what this election is costing them, maybe they need to quit trying to pull a smoke and mirrors act with the taxpayers.

Steve Culpepper
Midland

Paying MCHD now is more sensible

Having recently had a baby at Midland Memorial Hospital, I received an itemized list of expenses in my bill. I would hate to think when we have our next baby that among the expenses listed would be a line reading "indigent care — $20 per day!"

It seems to me that the entire community paying $8 to $12 a year in taxes makes more sense than asking the individuals who pay their bill at the hospital to bear the expense.

The only way to vote on Jan. 19 is "against" the rollback election. Providing indigent care is the responsibility of all Midland citizens.

Tricia Cobb
Midland

Crunching numbers helps at a time like this

After many hours of thinking and wondering why the costs for indigent care in Midland County are so high, I did some research on this subject. Since there is so little published information on this subject, I purchased a "1990-1991 Texas Almanac" published by The Dallas Morning News

Again in this publication there was no information on the subject of indigent hospital care costs. However, a few interesting statistics are available:

	Midland County	Tom Green County	Difference percent
1. Population	103,835	98,587	5.32%
2. Unemployment	6.1%	5.9%	0.2%
3. Welfare state & federal	$13,324,851	$18,081,366	35.70%
4. Poverty Rate	12.8%	15.6%	21.88%
5. Indigent Care Costs FY'89	$5,345,000	$2,380,340	125.55%

As you can see, we are about the same size, same rate of unemployment, and have much less poverty; so why are our indigent hospital costs 125 percent higher than San Angelo's? Why does the hospital give a 5 percent discount to large corporations, a 50 percent discount to cash customers, but charge the taxpayers 100 percent for indigent care?

Yes, indigent care is necessary, but should be charged to the taxpayers at cost or at least at Medicare rates.

Wayne M. Woodside
Midland

MCHD dishes out much propaganda

There is a hospital-sponsored and orchestrated group that is spending inordinate sums of money to make the people of this community believe the propaganda that if you vote to limit the amount of taxes, our hospital will close.

If our hospital is in financial trouble it is because the various boards have without any input from Midland taxpayers incurred a $35,821,035 indebtedness.

Ed Magruder wrote in a letter to the editor (Reporter-Telegram Jan. 6) about the generous contributions of individuals and foundations that have improved services offered by the hospital. We applaud them. Is there any reason to believe that should the voters bring about a rollback of taxes that these bequests would cease?

Mr. Bruner's letter (same page) implied that formerly funded improvements would have to be purchased with hospital revenues. These revenues are considerable due to the very high cost of hospital rooms and services to insured patients.

One has to wonder what personal agendas are served that would bring into being a group calling itself C.A.R.E. It sounds very benevolent, but those letters stand for a group that would deny the taxpayers the right to determine the amount of taxes they are willing to pay. Limiting tax revenues would force the hospital management to make some much-needed economies in its operation.

Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse asks you to vote for a tax rollback and invites you to attend its meeting on Thursday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Room, second floor Tower 2, First City Bank.

Hang in there taxpayers!

Edna Walger
Midland

Nixon's talk of 'moral war' proves one thing

Thank you for sharing former President Richard Nixon's views on the moral justification for war. It proves, again, he is one American who would not recognize morality if it bit him.

War does not bring about peace. It brings death and misery. It brings economic collapse and chaos. It brings gouging and profiteering. It brings hate and vengefulness. It sows the seeds for the next war.

"You can no more win a war than you can win an earthquake" is how Jeannette Rankin put it. I wish we had a congressman as courageous as she.

Mike Gray
Midland

JAN 13 91

EDUCATION

MAKING THE GRADE

Stephen O'Neil of Midland has been made a member of The Golden Key National Honor Society at Texas Tech University. This national society recognizes juniors and seniors who academically comprise the top 15 percent of their classes and membership is by invitation only.



O'Neil

O'Neil, a graduate of Midland College where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and listed on both the Dean's List and President's list at the school, is also a Faskin Scholar. A junior at Tech, he will graduate with a major in management information systems.

• • •

Evan Johnson Poer of Midland recently received a bachelor of physical education degree with a major in sports/recreational leadership from Texas Christian University.

• • •

Paula M. Brooks, daughter of Paul and Joan Brooks, was named to the Dean's List at Texas Tech University for the fall 1990 semester. Ms. Brooks, who graduated from Midland High School in 1990, is majoring in dance education at Texas Tech.



Brooks

• • •

University of Texas of the Permian Basin students selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges include **Joyce L. Beebe, Stephen P. Collins, Aubrey A. Culley, Steven P. Davis, David L. Harwell, Donald W. Higgins, Thomas M. Kuzmich, Lynne A. Markgraf, Michael H. Moore, Rhonda Poole, Patsy L. Springer, Peggy R. Walker, Linda K. Wilson** and **Trna G. Yerby**.

Damon K. Averitt of Stanton was also selected.

• • •

Matthew Renick, son of Pete and Linda Renick of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland Rotary Club as their Student of the Week.



Renick

Renick, a senior at Midland High School, is a National Merit Semi-Finalist, a member of the National Honor Society, serves as president of the German Club, and is active in the Academic Decathlon and Model Organization of American States. During his junior year he was named Outstanding Junior in Honors English, Honors Government and Advanced Physics. He was also honored during the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week. His future plans include attending a college or university to study engineering.

• • •

Kirk Franklin, son of Mrs. Billie Franklin of Midland and the late Art Franklin, graduated with a master of public administration from Texas Tech University of December 13, 1990. He is a candidate for graduation from the Texas Tech School of Law in May 1991.

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James D. Diller was named to the fall 1990 dean's honor roll at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. James is a senior majoring in psychology.

• • •

Missing Ruidoso skier found

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — A missing skier was found alive Saturday at the Ski Apache area northwest of Ruidoso after a two-day search, state police said.

Dale Perryman, 27, of Fort Worth, Texas, was found at about 5:45 p.m. by a search team on the west side of the mountain.

The Ski Apache ski patrol and White Mountain Search and Rescue led the search.

MC long on short-course offerings

Staff Report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 18 short courses beginning the week of Jan. 21. Courses are as follows:

"The Diet Dilemma" will be taught by Rebecca Bell on Mondays from 8-9 p.m., Jan. 21 through Apr. 29. This program is for anyone who wants to lose from a little to a lot of weight, or for anyone who just wants to develop a healthier lifestyle. Students will learn how to tailor a diet and exercise plan to meet their specific needs. The course will focus on healthy alternatives to fad diets, and recipes will be given for cooking healthy and lean. Course fee is $30.

Ray Kendall will be teaching "Leadership Skills for Executives" on Mondays from 6:30-9 p.m., Jan. 21 through Feb. 25. This course will show students how to analyze their leadership potential ... and expand their leadership ability to motivate and influence others to achieve top results. Course fee is $125.

"Basic Drawing" will be taught by Judy Griffin on Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m., Jan. 22 through Feb. 12. Perspective and how to draw what you see is stressed through demonstration. Materials are explained and supplied for the first night. Course fee is $21.

Dan Rush will be teaching "Fundamentals of Finance & Accounting" on Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m., Jan. 22 through Feb. 26. This easy-to-follow course provides basic financial skills that every manager needs for success, regardless of functional area. Course fee is $125.

"Health Unit Coordinator Training" will be taught by Sidney Best on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m., Jan. 22 through April 30. A course designed to prepare Unit Coordinators for the NAHUC Certification examination and to teach techniques and skills for those interested in becoming Unit Coordinators and those needing to improve on-the-job skills. Required textbook is Health Unit Coordinator and Skills Practice Manual for Health Unit Coordinator. Course fee is $71.

Please see **MC**/7B

42.59%

TAX INCREASE IN 1991

DO YOU WANT TO HEAR THE TRUTH?

Public Meeting
Thursday, January 17, 1991
7:30 p.m.
First City Bank - Tower Two
2nd Floor - Midland Room

Paid for by Citizens Against Tax Payer Abuse
P.O. Box 51094 Midland, Texas 79710

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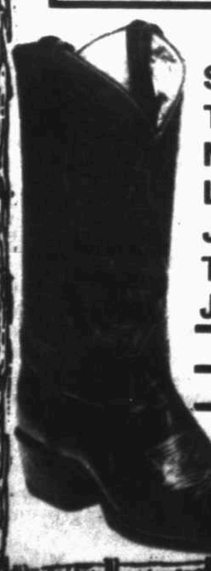
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MC: Short course on West Texas' weather being offered

(From 6B)

John Wright will be teaching "Meteorology I, Texas Weather Patterns" on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 22 through April 30. This course will cover basic meteorology with emphasis on the weather of West Texas. The required textbook is available at the Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is $60.

"Managing Your Retirement-Speaker Forum" will be taught by Jody Miller on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 22 through Feb. 26. Course format will include guest speakers from Social Security Administration, attorneys, CPA's, employee benefits specialists, psychologist, and certified financial planners. Course fee covers all materials and registration for either one person or a couple. Course fee is $20.

Rebecca Pierce will be teaching "Beginning Smocking" on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 22 through Feb. 26. A beginning course in the technique of embroidery stitches on pleated fabric. Material costs will be $35 which includes a pleated sampler, needle and floss, bonnet kit, baby daygown kit, and instructions. Students must supply scissors and notebook. Course fee is $25.

"Stained Glass" will be taught by Joyce Low on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 22 through Feb. 26. It involves instruction in the design and construction of a copper foiled panel, and in applying the copper foil technique to other projects. The supply and equipment list will be available the first night of class. Supply cost is approximately $100. Course fee is $25.

Donna Patrick will be teaching "Healthy Cooking" on Thursday, Jan. 24 from 7-9 p.m. Students will learn new, healthier cooking habits and discover a variety of easy and tasty low sodium, low calorie meals. Course fee is $10.

"How Successful Women Manage" will be taught on Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m., Jan. 24 through Feb. 28. This course will demonstrate the techniques executive women use to establish their leadership roles. Guest speakers for this course include female managers and supervisors from the Midland community. Course fee is $125.

Lucy Nye will be teaching "Interior Decorating I" on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 24 through Feb. 28. The course will include information on the effects of color, the use of texture, and the importance of design. Recommended textbook is Beginnings of Interior Environment. Please note that textbook is not required-only recommended. Course fee is $25.

"Meteorology II" will be taught by John Wright on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 24 through May 2. This course will cover much the same material as Meteorology I but in greater detail. Students should have had previous instruction either in SKYWARN seminars or from having taken Meteorology I. The required textbook is available at the Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is $60.

Frances Williams will be teaching "Midland Birds" on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 24 through Feb. 28. In this class students will learn about many colorful and fascinat-

"Silk Flower Arranging I" will be taught by Brenda Kothmann on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 24 through Feb. 28. Students will learn the basics of floral design and create small arrangements/wreaths for special effects. The basic supply list is available at the Continuing Education Office; ading birds present in Midland, their lifestyles and habitat requirements, and how to attract some of them to local yards. Course fee is $25.

ditional supplies will be explained during the first class. Course fee is $25.

Barbara Elliot will be teaching "Beginning Swing/Push Dance" on Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m., Jan. 24 through Feb. 28. If students want to learn something new, or you like that old time rock and roll, you will enjoy swing dancing. Students will learn steps such as the throwout, push break, tucks, whip and bumps. Course fee is $20.

"First Aid/CPR" will be taught by Steve Forbes on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. This course is designed to train individuals in adult and child CPR for certification or non-certification. Course fee is $20.

Dr. Thurston Dean will be lead instrutor for "Sports Medicine Seminar" on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. This one-day seminar, co-sponsored with Midland Memorial Hospital, will present methods of clinical diagnosis and treatment, for physicians, nurses, health science professionals, and coaches and their trainers. Course fee is $25.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, come by the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THESE EDUCATIONAL FUNDS?

ELIGIBILITY—Those eligible to apply are direct descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Establish eligibility by including name, Social Security number, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1991 must file application forms prior to March 28, 1991.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Rosacker, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

KOCV-TV 13
and the
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MIDLAND

present:

ISSUE: THE TAX ROLL-BACK ELECTION

or Does your "NO" mean "YES"?
or Does your "YES" mean "NO"?
A panel discussion with representatives from both sides of this issue.

KOCV-TV
Channel 36 (Cable 13)
Wednesday, January 16
9:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters of Midland is a non-partisan group, membership open to any registered voter. Call
684-5729

Law officers ready to cover inauguration

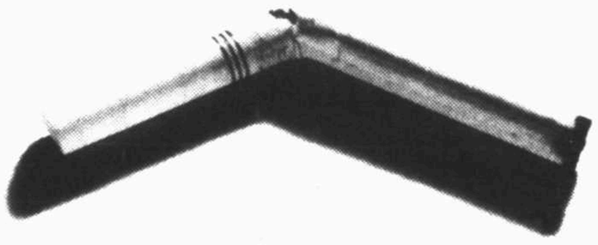
AUSTIN (AP) — Local and state law enforcement officers will provide security for Gov.-elect Ann Richards' inaugural People's March and parade Tuesday.

The officers will control downtown crowds and traffic.

In addition, they will escort the new governor and Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock, who also will be sworn in Tuesday, from the march to the inauguration to the parade, followed by several balls.

"We're responsible for getting (Richards) from one end to another and for getting her there safely," Austin police Lt. John Ross told the Austin American-Statesman.

The force will include 65 Austin police officers.



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Tuesday, January 15
7 p.m.
Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion
Classroom 2

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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ALBUQUERQUE†	$29	$35
AMARILLO	$49	$55
AUSTIN	$29	$39
BIRMINGHAM†	$85	$89
BURBANK†	$65	$69
CHICAGO (MIDWAY)†*	$89	$105
CORPUS CHRISTI†	$49	$55
DALLAS (LOVE)	$20	$29
DETROIT (CITY)†	$99	$115
EL PASO†	$20	$29
HARLINGEN (S. PADRE ISLAND)†	$49	$59
HOUSTON (HOBBY & IAH†)	$39	$45
KANSAS CITY†	$79	$85
LAS VEGAS†	$59	$65
LITTLE ROCK†	$45	$49
LOS ANGELES (LAX)†	$65	$65
LUBBOCK†	$39	$45
NASHVILLE†	$75	$79
NEW ORLEANS†	$55	$59
OAKLAND†	$85	$89
OKLAHOMA CITY	$39	$45
ONTARIO (CALIF.)†	$65	$65
PHOENIX†	$45	$45
RENO/TAHOE†	$85	$85
SAN ANTONIO†	$45	$45
SAN DIEGO†	$65	$65
SAN FRANCISCO†	$85	$89
ST. LOUIS†	$95	$95
TULSA†	$39	$45

†No off-peak weekday flights available.
*Customers departing Chicago will be charged a $5 fuel tax surcharge.

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21-day Advance Purchase Fun Fare Rules. No roundtrip purchase required. you must make reservations at least 21 days before departure. Tickets must be purchased no later than 21 days before departure or one day after reservation is made, whichever comes first. All Fun Fares quoted are subject to change until ticket is purchased. Flights cannot be changed. Tickets cannot be used (upgraded, downgraded or exchanged) for confirmed or standby travel on other flights. Unused tickets cannot be refunded. Seats are limited. No other discounts or promotional fares apply.
Off-peak fares apply on flights scheduled to depart between 7:00 p.m. and 5:59 a.m., Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday. Peak fares apply on flights scheduled to depart between 7:00 a.m. and 6:59 p.m., Monday through Friday. Off-peak flights may not operate to all destinations on weekdays. Fun Fare sale prices good for travel through March 14, 1991. © 1991 Southwest Airlines.

JAN 13 1991

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Replacing Parrish top priority at MC

By H.A. Tuck

Much of Tuesday's regular meeting of the college's Board of Trustees likely will be devoted to discussion of finding a new president. Trustees have indicated they plan a nationwide search and that they will serve as a committee-of-the-whole during the search and selection process.



Tuck

They will be seeking a successor to current President, Dr. Jess Parrish, who announced on Dec. 14 his intention to retire not later than Aug. 31.

Other personnel items also are on the agenda.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the college Board Room, located in the Administration Building.

• • •

The first of four shows scheduled at the McCormick Gallery opened this weekend. Being displayed currently are paintings by two university art instructors. Dennis Dalton of West Texas State University and Stephen Wilder of Southern Methodist University are showing their paintings through Feb. 10.

Gallery hours are: 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

• • •

Tickets have been selling briskly for the Feb. 6 concert by Kenny Rogers, with special guest artists of Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers. The 8 p.m. event in Chaparral Center is being played "in the round", which will be something unique for the building.

All tickets are priced at $17.50 each and may be purchased at the Chap Center or at Endless Horizons in both Midland and Odessa. For a slight extra fee, tickets may be charged to a credit card either in person or by calling 685-4584.

• • •

Basketball settles into a routine for the Chaps this week with a road game on Monday and a home game on Thursday. This is the Chaparrals' schedule each week for the next two months, except for an open date on Thursday, Jan. 31.

Midland College ventures to Levelland for a meeting with South Plains College at 8 p.m. Monday. South Plains is one of the nation's top-rated teams this season and a co-favorite to win the conference title. On Thursday, the Chaps host Howard College in Chaparral Center. The Howard College Hawks also are top-rated and undefeated for the season.

It's not make-or-break time, but certainly one of the most important weeks for the Chaparrals, who proved they can play with the best teams in the country in their 77-76 victory over then-number two Westark College last weekend.

We hope you'll come out and see the Chaps at home each Thursday ... and make some of the nearby road games as well. If you can't attend, you can hear the action for

Please see LETTER/9B

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Breakfast: cinnamon toast, hot cereal or cereal/toast, apple juice, milk. Lunch: chicken fried steak, fluffy potatoes/gravy, buttered spinach, mixed fruit, wheat roll.
Wednesday — Breakfast: steak fingers, wheat roll or cereal/roll, orange juice, milk. Lunch: nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, doughnut.
Thursday — Breakfast: doughnut, little smokies or cereal/toast, grape juice, milk. Lunch: pizza supreme, green beans, tossed salad, pear half.
Friday — Breakfast: breakfast taco, or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: burrito/chili or submarine sandwich, french fries/catsup, fruit cup, cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — No school.
Tuesday — Lunch: corn dogs, tater tots, green salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.
Wednesday — Lunch: taco, pinto beans, lettuce tomato salad, Jello w/fruit, hot sauce, milk.
Thursday — Lunch: beef stew, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, corn bread, cherry cobbler, milk.
Friday — Lunch: hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ranger cake, milk.

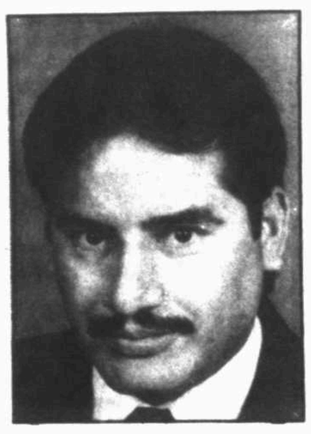
Former executive pleads innocent

DALLAS (AP) — A former insurance executive has pleaded innocent to federal charges that he stole more than $50 million from National County Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Robert Walker entered his latest innocent plea on Friday.

nocent to federal charges that they stole at least $20 million from American Excel Insurance Co.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Congratulates one of its own



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NOVEMBER, 1990

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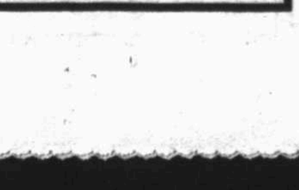
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A wide selection of dressy styles and fabrics. By Yves St. Clair®, Notations® and many others. Women's sizes. Selections vary by store.
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ENTIRE STOCK!
Dearfoam® Slippers for the Family
Choose from our entire assortment of cozy, comfortable, Dearfoam® slippers. Sizes for men, women and children.
REG. $9.99-$19.99 ..... SALE $4.99-$9.99
ENTIRE STOCK! Women's Winter Sleepwear
REG. $15 TO $60 NOW 1/3 Off
Choose from our entire selection of winter gowns, robes and pajamas. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Women's Fashion Anklets
REG. $1.67 $1.50 Pair
Made of nylon and cotton blend. In your choice of a variety of fashion colors. Sizes 9-11.

JANUARY SELLABRATION SALE!
OPEN SUNDAY 1 p.m.-7 p.m.
HAPPY 1991! ALL MERCHANDISE IS MARKED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!
WE HAVE A MATTRESS SALE EVERY DAY BECAUSE WE SELL AT FACTORY DIRECT PRICES - MADE BY PERMIAN MATTRESS CO., SERVING WEST TEXAS SINCE 1952



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Men's Famous Maker Jeans
REG. $29.99 TO $45 $19.99
Choose from an assortment of fashion styles and finishes, including whitewashed. 100% cotton denim. Sizes 28-38.





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Osh Kosh B'Gosh® Separates for Infants, Toddlers, Boys and Girls
Choose from a wide variety of tops, overalls, skirts and jeans. All featuring rugged construction and easy care fabrics.
Infants' 12-24 months, Toddler Boys' and Girls' 2-4T,
REG. $7.99-$30 ..... SALE $5.33-$20.01
Boys' 4-7, REG. $13-$29 ..... SALE $8.67-$19.34
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Sizes 4-6X REG. $5.99 $3.99
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Crewneck tops, elastic waist pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14, S,M,L.
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ANTHONYS®
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sunday 12:30-5:30

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

ASU to host 2 'college days'

Angelo State University will host two "college days" for high school seniors March 9 and April 6. Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend. Registration fees for the program are $5 each which includes lunch. For more information call (915) 942-2117.

Registration for the 1991 spring semester at Angelo State will be Monday and Tuesday. Registration for continuing education classes will end Thursday. For registration information, brochures or schedules call (915) 942-2339.

Career expert to speak

Carolyn M. Ulrickson, director of Texas Christian University's Career Planning and Placement Center, will speak Thursday to members and guests of TCU's Permian Basin Alumni Association.

Ms. Ulrickson, a TCU alumna, will discuss strategies for preparing graduates for challenges of today's job market.

She will speak during a buffet dinner beginning 7:15 Thursday in ClayDesta's Plaza Club. Cost of the dinner is $15 per person and reservations must by made by Tuesday. Send checks to Sue Hale Courtney, P.O. Box 10004, Midland, Texas, 79701.

UTPB registration set

Registration for the spring semester at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium. Classes will begin on Tuesday.

Late registration will be in the records office from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Jan. 25, and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 16, 17, 21-24 and 28.

For registration information call (915) 367-2139.

MFHS plans cook-off

Midland Freshman High School will have a chili cook-off from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Midland Youth Center, 1001 W. Illinois. The tasting and judging will be from 1-2 p.m. At least 21 teams have signed up to compete. Members of the media will serve as judges.

Safety program Jan. 26

The American Red Cross will present "I'm in Charge" 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Jan. 26 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The program, offered during the two sessions, is designed for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

It will instruct children on how to avoid emergencies and dangerous situations. A member of the Midland Crime Prevention Unit will speak on "stranger dangers." Members of the Midland Fire Department, police department and Red Cross will also speak. Children will practice making emergency calls.

Severe weather situations will also be discussed.

A parents' seminar will be offered at the beginning of each session to acquaint parents with local resources available to assist with health and safety problems.

There is no charge for the seminar. Parents are asked to register their children by calling 684-6161. Deadline to register is Jan. 23.

Junior high and high school students who would like to volunteer to assist in the program may call the same number.

Scholarship established

An endowed scholarship honoring Jack Stanford, professor of biology at Howard Payne University, has been established by E.L. "Buck" Kent of Midland. Kent, Stanford's uncle, offered the endowment in honor of Stanford's 25 years of service to HPU. Two $500 scholarships will be offered to assist two biology students in the 1991-92 school year.

College awarded grant

The Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland recently awarded Texas Lutheran College a $100,000 grant to establish the George T. & Gladys H. Abell Scholarship.

The grant marks the completion of a matching challenge grant to the college. Income from the endowment will be used for scholarship assistance for students at Texas Lutheran, with preference given to students from West Texas.

The foundation limits its educational grants to institutions of higher learning, including religious institutions.

OC offers hostel program

Senior citizens are invited to participate in Odessa College's Elderhostel program. Modeled after the youth hostels of Europe, the Elderhostel program offers low-cost, short-term academic courses to adults age 60 and older. Participants are encouraged to stay in motels with out-of-town participants.

The week-long Elderhostel program consists of three courses: "Black Gold-Texas Tea: The Story of Permian Basin Oilfields," "The Making of the Presidency," and "Shakespeare, His Globe and the World." The program will include field trips to the Petroleum Museum, the Presidential Museum and the Globe Theatre.

The program offers opportunities for senior citizens to learn and travel at minimal costs, according to Elderhostel directors.

Participants are encouraged to stay in a motel and attend events as a group. Full tuition for the week-long event is $275, which includes meals and transportation. Fees for persons wishing to participate while staying in their homes is $209.

For more information call (915) 335-6582.

Scholarship offered

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a $400 scholarship to any woman interested in attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in order to receive a baccalaureate degree. For an application call 687-8627, 685-1214 or 683-5713.

LETTER: Kenny Rogers concert tickets on sale

(From 8B)

the all the games as carried on KCRS Radio, 550 AM.

• • •

Midland College graduates in health sciences programs continue to do well on state or national board exams. The latest reports are for the Midland campus of the Vocational Nursing program, which had a 91 percent pass rate, and the Certified Respiratory Therapy Technician program, which had a 95 percent pass rate.

Congratulations to LVN instructors Pat Myers and Virginia Land, and to Respiratory Therapy instructors Sandy Ulmo and Bob Weidmann, plus all the folks in the hospitals and clinical facilities who help so much.

• • •

Many MC continuing education courses begin in the next few weeks. One which is filling up rapidly is the special Bass Fishing Class, which is scheduled on Jan. 30, and Feb. 4, 7, and 11. Four of the top professional bass fishermen in the country will teach the class. Cost is $53.

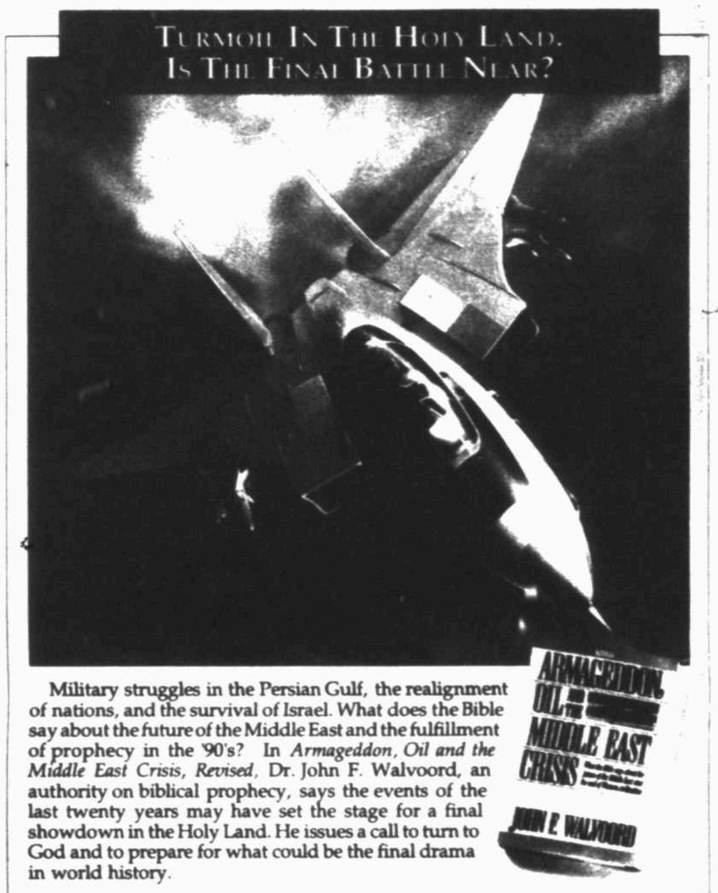
H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

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Military struggles in the Persian Gulf, the realignment of nations, and the survival of Israel. What does the Bible say about the future of the Middle East and the fulfillment of prophecy in the '90's? In *Armageddon, Oil and the Middle East Crisis, Revised*, Dr. John F. Walvoord, an authority on biblical prophecy, says the events of the last twenty years may have set the stage for a final showdown in the Holy Land. He issues a call to turn to God and to prepare for what could be the final drama in world history.
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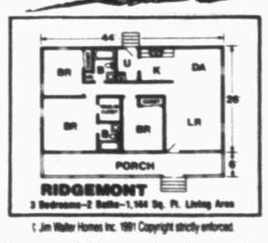
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20 YEARS IN BUSINESS!
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JOIN NUTRI-SYSTEM TODAY AND LOSE ALL THE WEIGHT YOU WANT FOR JUST $19.91*
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Open 7 Days a Week, Weekend Hours — Sat. 8 A.M.–6 P.M., Sun. 1 P.M.–6 P.M.

MC revives petroleum technology courses

Staff Report

With an increase of almost 100 drilling rigs in the Permian Basin during the past 12 months, shortages of training personnel is approaching a critical stage. With a goal of alleviating that shortage, Midland College this spring is presenting three credit courses in Petroleum Technology as well as a non-credit course.

"All of the credit courses are scheduled in the evening at various times and days so all three could be attended by one person during this semester," said Dr. Richard Lodewick, chairman of the scientific studies division. Lodewick, himself a geologist who was in the petroleum industry for many years, has been working with local petroleum companies to revitalize Midland College's petroleum technology courses.

Petroleum Development (1301) is being taught by Bob Kiker of Conoco.

This is an introductory course which examines the history of the petroleum industry, the basic chemistry of petroleum, its occurence in nature and its importance in world economy. Students will learn the five basic aspects of the industry: exploration, exploitation, transportation, refining, and marketing. This class meets on Monday and Wednesday from 8:30-9:50 p.m.

Drilling Fluids and Equipment (2302) is taught by Steve Adams of Horizon Mud Company. It meets Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The course includes information on equipment and operation used in the drilling of oil and gas wells. Special emphasis is on drilling fluid characteristics and drilling fluid problems.

Drilling Methods (1303) will be taught by Larry Adams of Chevron. It meets on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-8 p.m. Course content includes all types of oil production, such as natural flow, sucker rod pumping, electric submergible pumps, hydraulic pumping, and gas lift. Students also will learn about lease layout, separators, heater-treaters, storage facilities, custody transfer, salt-water disposal, environmental protection, and basic hydraulics of vertical and horizontal flow.

Students interested in enrolling for any of these courses should do so this week in the Student Services Office, Student Center. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Jan. 23, the final day to register.

Information may be obtained by calling 685-4501.

Gordon Marcum II will instruct a non-credit course Feb. 12-March 14 on Petroleum Marketing and Contracts. This course is designed to meet the needs of landmen, with topics to include Oil and Gas Leases, Farm-Out and Farm-In Agreements, Oil and Gas Operating Agreements, Drilling Permits, Drilling Contracts, Unit and Communitization Agreements, and Division and Transfer Orders.

Cost of this class will be $40. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Enrollment for this class is in the Continuing Education Department, Administration Building. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

ETHICS: Lewis, Bullock must make committee assignments

(From 1B)

After Price Tuesday got only a handful of votes in his effort to elect the speaker by secret ballot, which he argued would remove intimidation from the race, the Beaumont Democrat voted for Lewis.

Moreno, like Lewis, abstained from the 146-1 vote that re-elected the speaker.

While Price, a seven-term legislator, said he wanted to restore democracy to the House, Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, a member of the legendary "Dirty 30" coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats that rebelled against autocratic House Speaker Gus Mutscher in 1971, said he had no problem supporting Lewis and the speaker's authority.

Although lawmakers will return Monday, there is little they can do until Lewis and Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock announce committee assignments in their respective chambers next week.

Lewis said his committee selection was delayed because some legislators neglected to return cards indicating their committee preferences.

Bullock, who will be inaugurated along with Richards on Tuesday, plans to make committee assignments Wednesday.

With state officials expecting that state revenue will fall $4.2 billion short of the cost of the current level of state services, Bullock has proposed that the Legislature appropriate a one-year budget while each state agency undergoes a performance audit to suggest additional ways to save money.

Under the plan, the Legislature would come back in a special session in 1992 to appropriate the second year of the budget and hope a combination of budget savings and increased revenue would prevent the need for a tax increase.

But Lewis said he sees a "50-50" chance the state will have to raise taxes anyway.

BEE SMART

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1991 Regional Spelling Bee April 6 at Midland College.

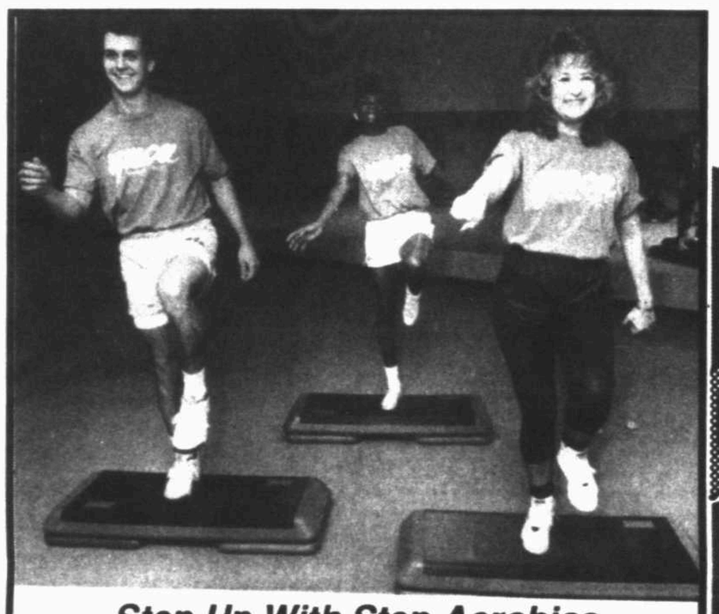
School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 30. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

ăm - brō'zhə

ambrosia (noun) — A favorite food might be so delicious that you might consider it too good for a mere human being. In fact "ambrosia" comes from the ancient Greek "ambrotos," immortal, and was used to describe the food of the ancient Greek and Roman gods. Today, we mortals can use the word "ambrosia" to describe something we find pleasing to smell or taste. One such treat, a tongue tingling mixture of fruit, shredded coconut and marshmallows, is called ambrosia salad.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

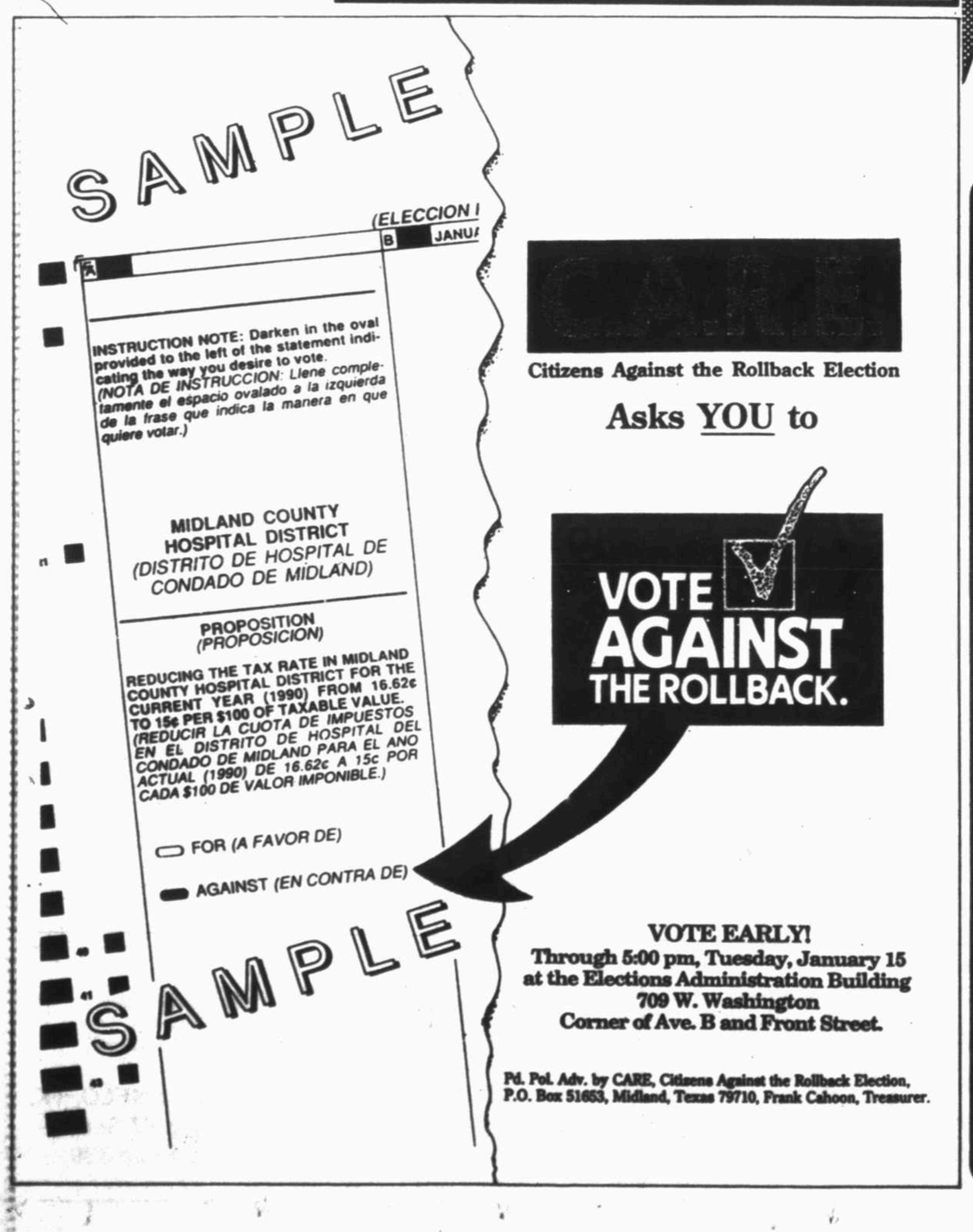


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Corner of Ave. B and Front Street.

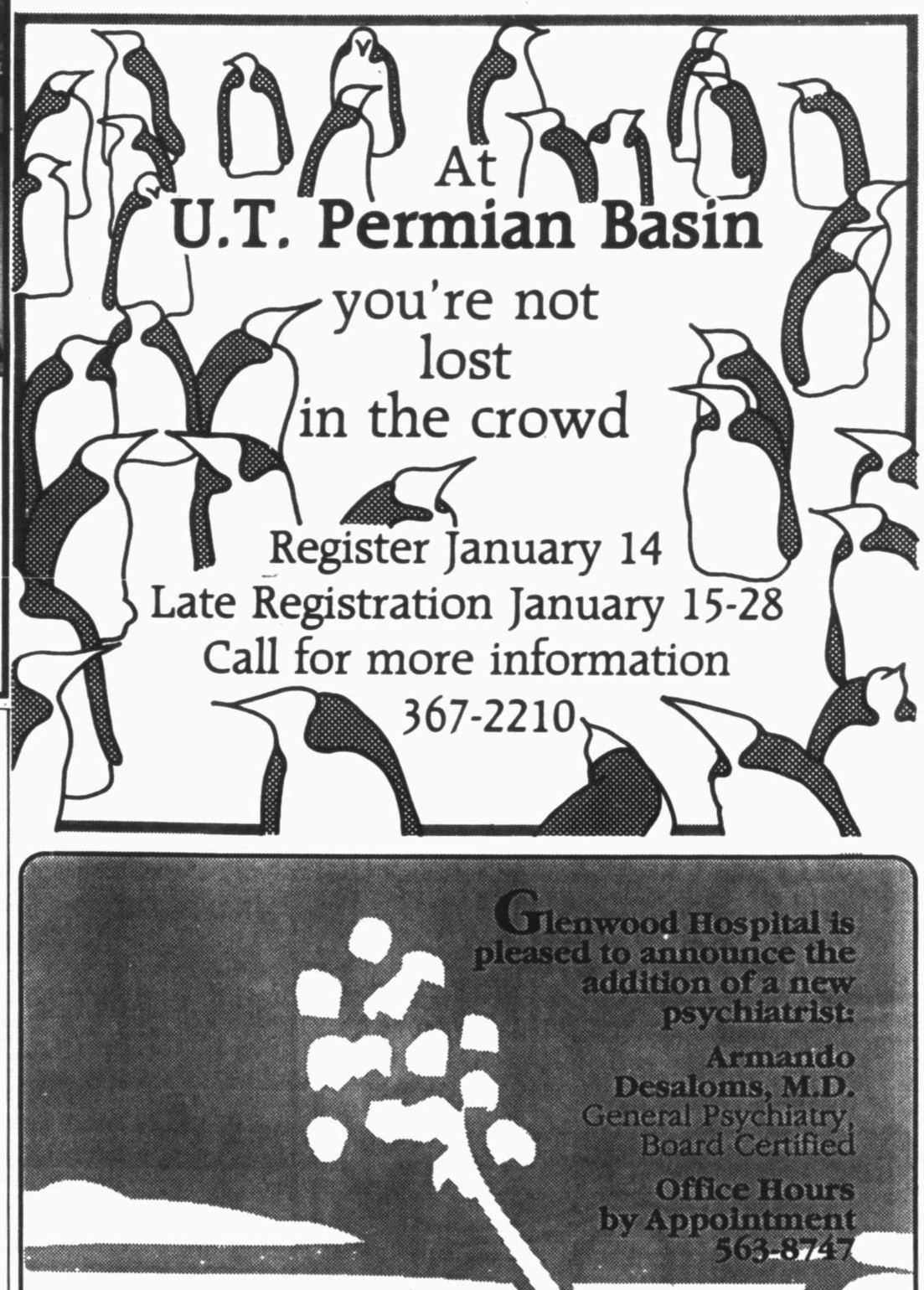
Pd. Pol. Adv. by CARE, Citizens Against the Rollback Election, P.O. Box 51653, Midland, Texas 79710, Frank Cahoon, Treasurer.

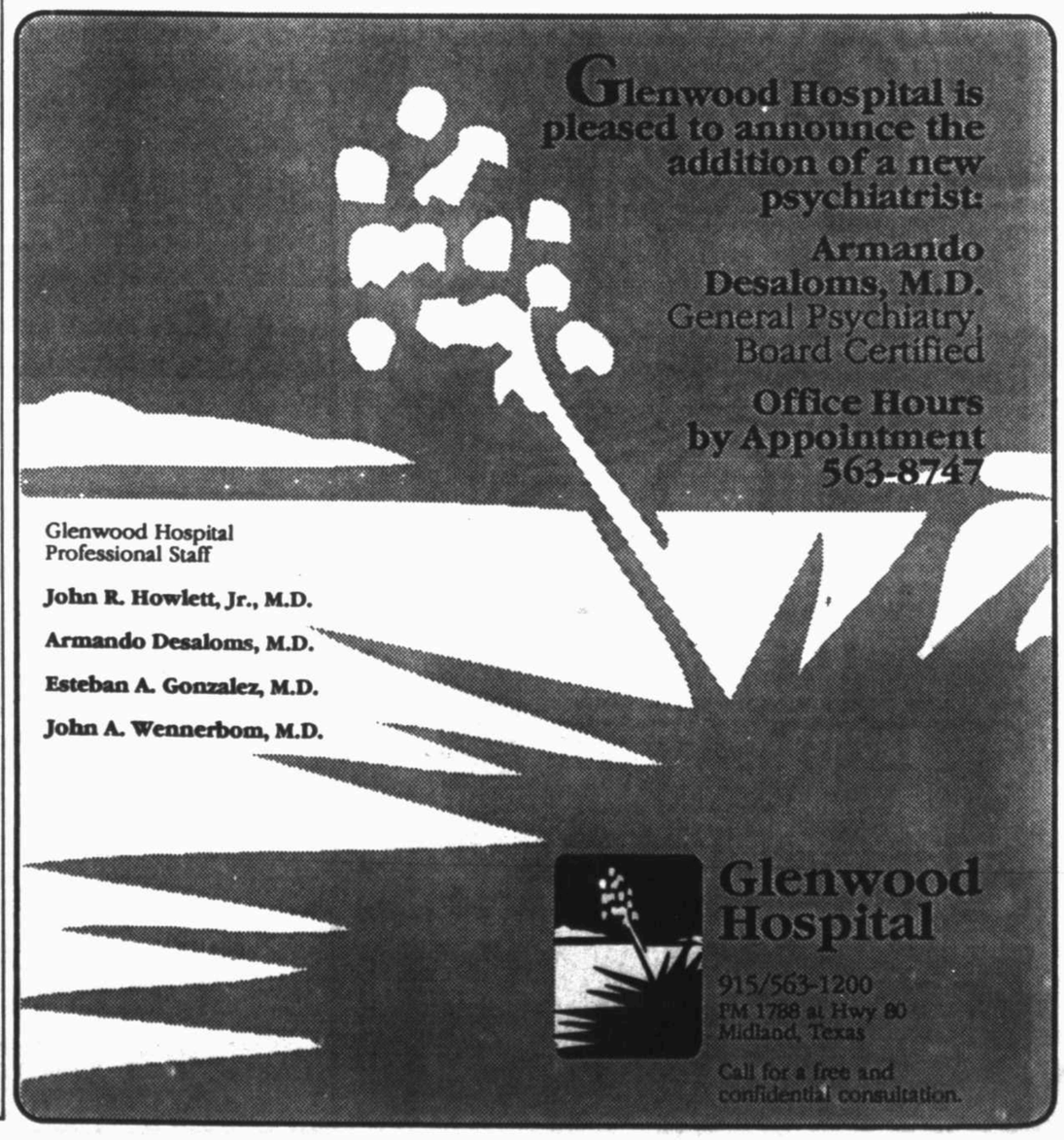


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SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/3C
Classified/7C

SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NFL PLAYOFFS — Chicago Bears at New York Giants, 11:30 a.m., CBS.

Cincinnati Bengals at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — St. Louis at Alabama-Birmingham, noon, ESPN.

St. John's at Connecticut, 3 p.m., CBS.

Washington at California, 4:30 p.m., HSE.

GOLF — PGA Northern Telecom Open, 4 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

SWC — SMU 65, Texas A&M 50

DePaul 76, Houston 62

Arkansas 113, Texas Tech 86

TCU 68, Baylor 65

Texas 92, Rice 79

NBA — Orlando Magic 127, Dallas Mavericks 103

San Antonio Spurs 112, Utah Jazz 92

Please See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TENNIS — United States Tennis Association Women's Circuit of Midland, championship singles, doubles, 1 p.m., The Midlander.

SEMI-PRO SOCCER — Tucson Amigos at Permian Basin Shootin' Stars.

Bernie bitter

DENVER (AP) — Denver Nuggets general manager Bernie Bickerstaff has apologized to the team's fans for a lack of effort in Thursday night's homecourt loss to Houston and warned that the organization won't tolerate "people who don't compete."

Bickerstaff did not name names, but he made it clear he would be watching the team's performance closely in the coming days.

"I was very disappointed, and our fans deserve better than the commitment we got Thursday night," Bickerstaff said Friday. "Forget about the wins and losses. We can understand that because of what we have. But the fans we have sticking with us deserve a commitment and deserve to have us compete."

The Nuggets led the Rockets by 16 points early in the second quarter Thursday, then collapsed in the second half, ultimately losing by 23 points.

Nuggets Win One/4C

Refs halt game

SALADO (AP) — Liberty Hill's boys basketball team was leading Salado 146-49 when officials stopped the Class 2A game, leaving the team short of the state's single-game scoring record.

The recognized Texas record is 158 points, by Houston Wheatley in 1972.

Officials stopped play Friday with 4:58 left, when a third Salado player was ejected.

Trivia Teaser

Sunday's Question — Who holds the best lifetime batting average by a pitcher with 500 or more at-bats?

Saturday's Answer — Ernie Nevers of Chicago Cardinals set a NFL single-game record with six touchdowns in 1929, a mark later tied by Dub Jones of the Cleveland Browns in 1951 and Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears in 1965.

INSIDE TODAY

NFL Playoffs 2C
Scoreboard 3C
SWC Basketball 4C
Top 25 Roundup 4C
NBA Roundup 5C



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

Bills, Niners advance

■ Buffalo shuffles off to the AFC Championship game after a 44-34 win over Miami that was more a quarterback extravaganza than the snowy defensive battle that was expected.

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Jim Kelly and Dan Marino were like a couple of Wild West gunslingers Saturday, trading touchdowns at a furious pace on a snowy afternoon and ignoring the elements to put on an old-fashioned AFC shootout.

The gimpy-kneed Kelly won the duel in the snow, carrying Buffalo to a 44-34 playoff victory over Miami that put the Bills in the AFC championship game for the second time in three years. They'll play the winner of Sunday's game between the Los Angeles Raiders and Cincinnati Bengals.

Returning to action after missing 2½ games because of a sprained left knee, Kelly was brilliant, passing for 339 yards and three TDs. He needed all of them, though, because Marino matched him at every turn, finishing with 323 yards and three TDs and running for another.

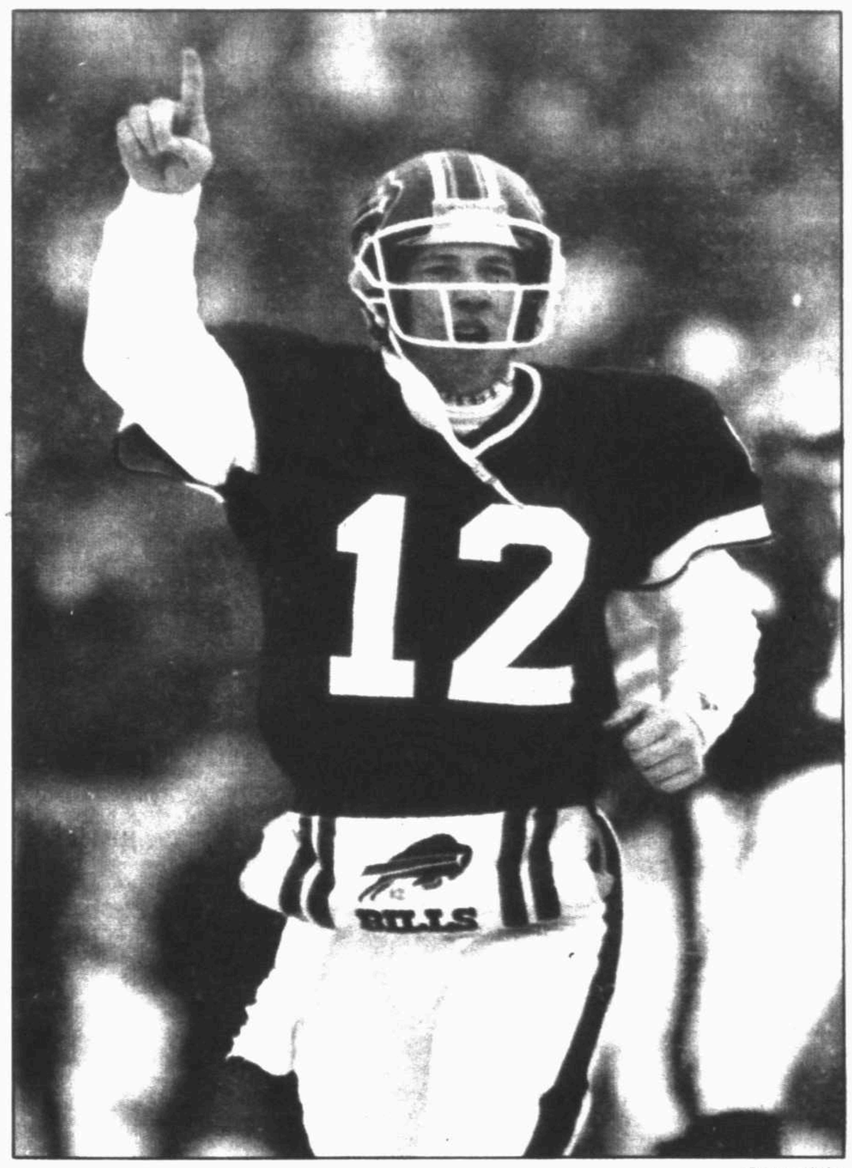
■ **Sunday's NFL playoff roundups**/2C

And Kelly didn't just pass. He also ran for 37 yards, most of them vital. Did he think the sprints surprised the Dolphins?

"I surprised myself," he said. "I wasn't thinking about scrambling. I know I'm not the fastest guy in the world, but at the time those runs were key."

The game was played in conditions that made every play an adventure. A cold morning mist turned to snow early in the game, transforming the artificial surface at Rich Stadium into a slick, slippery skating rink.

Please see **BILLS**/2C



AP Laserphoto

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly returned from the ranks of the injured Saturday, throwing for 339 yards and three touchdowns.

■ San Francisco has that Super Bowl look in its eye again — as evidenced by another near-perfect performance by Joe Montana — and the Niners silenced the Redskins 28-10 in NFC playoff action Saturday.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — As usual, Joe Montana could put the ball in the end zone. Mark Rypien couldn't, which is why the San Francisco 49ers are one step closer to an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl victory.

Throwing for 274 yards and two touchdowns while Rypien was throwing three interceptions, Montana led the 49ers past Washington 28-10, putting them into next Sunday's NFC title game against the winner of Sunday's game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants.

Either will have its work cut out to keep the 49ers away from Tampa and a chance to become the first team ever to win three straight Super Bowls and five overall.

"When it comes to the playoffs, we have the players who can turn it up another notch and make the big plays," said Jerry Rice, who had an 8-yard touchdown catch among his six receptions.

The biggest plays were made by the defense and by Montana, the league MVP the past two years and a three-time Super Bowl MVP, particularly in the first half, when he was 11 of 13 for 192 yards on three touchdown drives that gave the 49ers a 21-10 halftime lead.

The job was completed by the San Francisco defense, which yielded 441 yards but made the plays when it had to, stopping Washington inside the 20 without a point three times in the second half

Please see **NINERS**/2C

Ladies head to final day at USTA

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

While opponent Rachel Jensen grunted, groaned and talked to herself during and after every shot, Jessica Emmons showed no emotion during her 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win in the singles semifinals of the USTA Women's Circuit Saturday at The Midlander.

But for the three-time former UCLA All-America, playing it cool is standard procedure.

"I just try to stay focused," Emmons said. "I try not to show any emotion — good or bad.

Indeed, Emmons played the match against Jensen with an expressionless face and an easy motion. In contrast, Jensen let out a loud grunt with every shot, groaned audibly at every mistake, and gave herself encouragement after every point.

"She was really pumped up and excited," Emmons said. "I was also pumped, but I kept it inside."

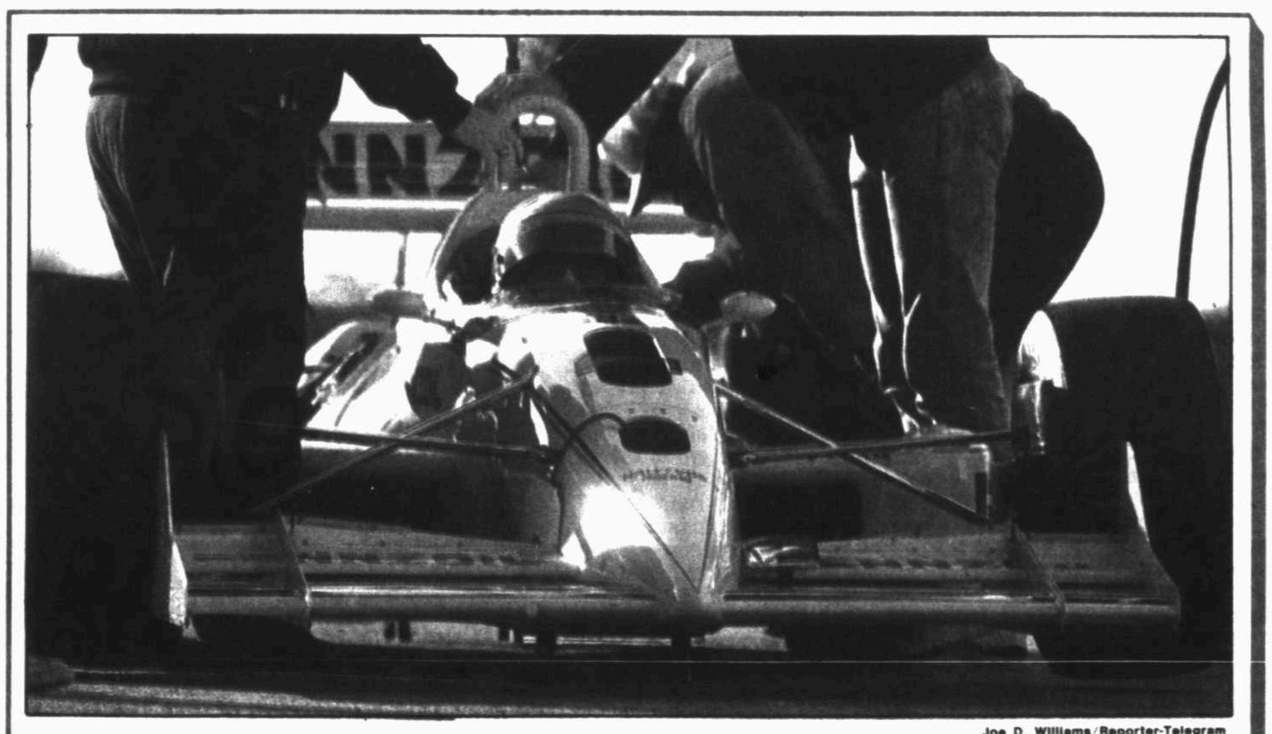
Emmons, 20, will face 17-year-old Christiane Papadaki in today's 1 p.m. singles final. Papadaki was a straight-set winner over 16-year-old Sandra Cacic in the other singles semifinal.

In doubles, Emmons and Betsy Somerville of Honolulu will face the third-seeded team of Virginia Humphreys-Davies and Lucie Ludvigova 30 minutes after the end of the singles final. Emmons and Somerville handled the top-seeded pair of Lihini Weerasuriya and Limor Zaltz, 6-3, 6-2, while Humphreys-Davies and Ludvigova beat Israelis Tsipora Obziler and Ana Smashnova, 6-3, 7-5.

After splitting the first two sets, Emmons had Jensen down 4-1 in the third set. But Jensen made a match of it by winning the next two games in a manner reminiscent of her come-from-behind win over Kristine Kurth in the quarterfinals.

Emmons won the eighth game of the set on four straight points, and had three match points in the ninth game of the set, before Jensen wriggled off the hook to win the game and cut Emmons' lead

Please see **TENNIS**/6C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

John Andretti takes a break between laps for a pit stop Saturday in Big Spring.

Andretti test drives Hall car

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Raceway will not go down in history as a major contributor to Indy-car racing. But put it down for a footnote, because Saturday it was the site of one great contributor's re-emergence on the racing scene.

Midland race car owner Jim Hall, whose eight-year hiatus from the sport was preceded by Indianapolis 500 titles in 1978 and 1980, watched his latest seed break earth here.

Hall, son Jim Jr. and engine builder Franz Weis joined to form Hall-VDS Racing on Sept. 18, and the newborn team — under the Pennzoil banner that Hall teams initially unfurled in 1979 — tested its first Indy-car on the eight-turn L-shaped Raceway.

John Andretti was behind the wheel.

"I don't want to tell the world that this is the greatest place in the world to test, but we have seven street races this year and we feel like this is a great simulation for us," said Hall Jr., general manager of Hall-VDS.

"This is local for us. We can go home tonight, and if we have problems we can go back to the shop," he said.

However, no major problems emerged during the day-

Please see **HALL**/6C

Thompson accepts S. Grand Prairie job

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — David Thompson's 15-year head coaching career has been marked by occasional upward movement — from Class 2A Stanton to Class 3A Post to Class 4A Big Spring.

Add Class 5A South Grand Prairie to that list. After taking the Big Spring Steers to rarefied heights during the last three seasons, Thompson accepted the head job at South Grand Prairie this week.

Thompson will report to South Grand Prairie on Jan. 22.



Thompson

South Grand Prairie isn't just any 5A school. The suburban Dallas school boasts an enrollment of more than 2,500 students and a rich football tradition that was bolstered by the Warriors' appearance in the Region I semifinals this past season after a 1-9 debacle in 1989.

"(The enrollment) had something to do with it (his decision)," Thompson said. "They have great facilities, and they have a pretty good tradition."

Thompson replaces Eddie Patton, who retired after 22 years at the Warrior helm.

Thompson said the Grand Prairie I.S.D. contacted him about the position, even though other coaches — including Odessa High mentor Jerry Taylor — applied for the vacancy.

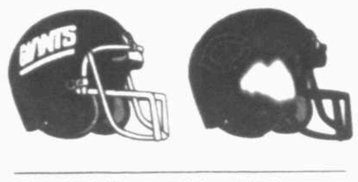
"I had been perfectly happy in Big Spring," Thompson said. "They had a good program, and I expect them to be good in the future.

Please see **THOMPSON**/7C

JAN 13 91

Bears, Giants a real head-knocker

Associated Press



■ NFC Playoffs: Chicago Bears at New York Giants, 11:30 a.m., CBS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Presenting, in this corner, ladies and gentlemen, the Monsters of the Midway. The growling Bears, a team whose image remains the same today as when it was started by Papa Bear George Halas in 1920.

And, in this corner, the not-so-gentle Giants, a franchise nearly as old and storied. A team with a similar style and makeup.

Is Sunday's NFC playoff game a throwback to the old NFL, a game from another era?

"That's what everybody likes to say," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "I don't think so.

"These are teams built with something in mind. You get a philosophy and you try to be consistent with it and not deviate. That's one of the common denominators with successful teams."

There are many common ties between the Giants, winners of the NFC East at 13-3, and the Bears, who took the Central at 11-5. Both won Super Bowls under the present regime: Chicago in 1985 with perhaps the best team any Super Bowl has seen, New York the next year.

Both have coaches raised in the East on hard-nosed, conservative football, which accounts for both teams' strengths: defense and the running attack. Both go into the game with backups, Mike Tomczak for Chicago and Jeff Hostetler for New York, at quarterback.

And both entered the playoffs struggling. The Giants split their final six games after a 10-0 start and were particularly mediocre against weaker Minnesota, Phoenix and New England. The Bears lost four of their last six before a 16-6 victory over New Orleans in last week's playoff opener.

"There's no question it will be a head-knocker, with lots of slobber flying around out there," Bears defensive lineman Dan Hampton said. "The last man standing probably will win it."

Judging by history, that probably will be the Bears, who are 28-16-2 lifetime against the Giants, including 5-2 in the playoffs, and have won eight of the last nine meetings.

Or the Giants, whose two wins in the NFL's most popular postseason series have come in New York-based games.

Or the Bears, who never have lost at the Meadowlands — 1-0 against both the Giants and the New York Jets.

Or the Giants, who are a touchdown favorite.

"Throw all that stuff out," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. "This is playoff time. Whatever happened before has no bearing. Chicago has won a lot of games against the Giants. I've read some stuff about all those games. That happened before I was born."

Almost.

Bears-Giants games are to be savored. Because New York was in the Eastern Conference and the Bears in the Western in the old NFL, they didn't always meet yearly. Their most memorable games have come in the postseason.

Chicago edged New York 23-21 in 1933 in their first NFL title game matchup. In 1934, New York won the famous "Sneakers Game," coming from behind on a frozen field for a 30-13 victory.

Giants owner Wellington Mara has some vivid memories of that game, which brought the team its first championship.

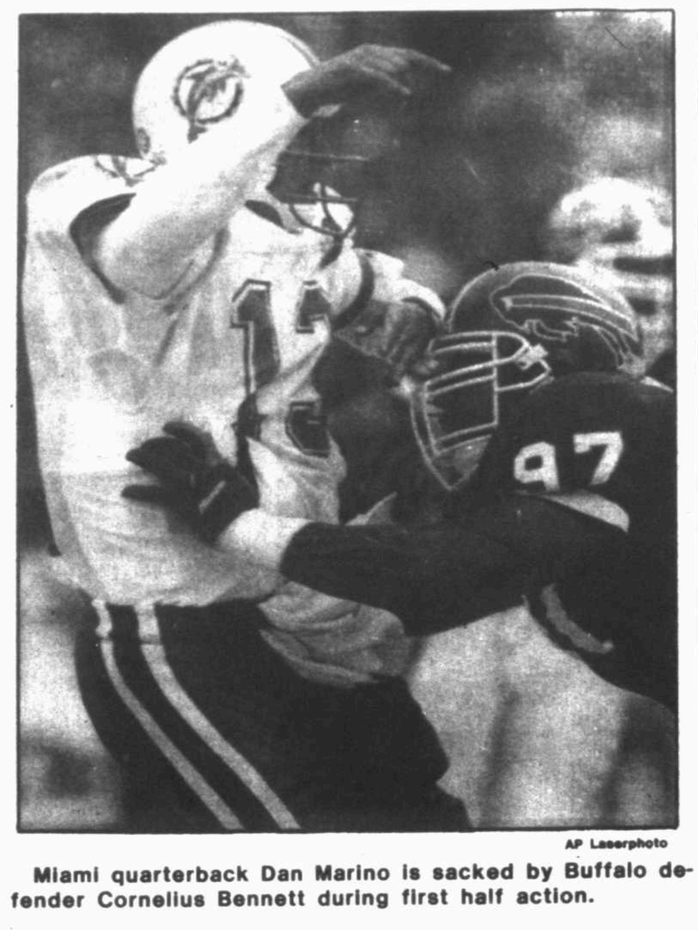
"We were losing 10-3 and Ray Flaherty, our assistant coach, who had gone to Gonzaga University in Spokane remembered wearing basketball shoes to play on a frozen field," Mara said. "He told (coach) Steve Owen about it.

"When we got to the Polo Grounds and saw the field, Steve told Abe Cohen, a tailor who used to hang around on Sundays as sort of a go-fer, and Abe volunteered to go up to Manhattan College and get the shoes out of the lockers of the basketball team.

"I think he got about 12 pairs. I know not everybody wore them.

"When we came out at halftime, one of the Bears said to Halas, 'They're wearing basketball shoes.' Halas told him, 'Then step on their toes.' "

In 1941, the Bears routed the Giants 37-9 at Wrigley Field, two weeks after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. It was 9-9 in the third quarter, but Norm Standlee ran for two touchdowns as the Bears sprinted away.



AP Laserphoto

Miami quarterback Dan Marino is sacked by Buffalo defender Cornelius Bennett during first half action.

BILLS: Kelly overcomes injuries in Buffalo's win

From 1C

"I think it helped the offense more and hindered the defense," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "It was windy out there, and I think that made it more difficult to rush the passer. There wasn't any blinding snow at all."

Nothing appeared to bother the two quarterbacks, who produced a game from another time, when the old AFL featured bombs-away, all-offense football. It had peaks and valleys for both teams.

Kelly drove Buffalo to an early 20-3 lead only to see almost all of disappear under a persistent assault by Marino.

Miami got as close as three points in the fourth quarter when Marino threw a 2-yard TD to guard Roy Foster on a lineman-eligible play at the start of the fourth quarter.

"I thought we were going to make it interesting when we got within three," Miami coach Don Shula said.

Miami	3	14	3	14—34
Buffalo	13	14	3	14—44

First Quarter

Buf—Reed 40 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 1:54.

Mia—FG Stoyanovich 49, 8:00.

Buf—FG Norwood 24, 10:11.

Buf—FG Norwood 22, 14:09.

Second Quarter

Buf—Thomas 5 run (Norwood kick), 2:56.

Mia—Duper 64 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 5:06.

Buf—Lofton 13 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 9:49.

Mia—Marino 2 run (Stoyanovich kick), 14:39.

Third Quarter

Mia—FG Stoyanovich 22, 4:57.

Buf—FG Norwood 28, 13:22.

Fourth Quarter

Mia—Foster 2 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), :55.

Buf—Thomas 5 run (Norwood kick), 4:32.

Buf—Reed 26 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 5:06.

Mia—Martin 8 pass from Marino (Stoyanovich kick), 13:45.

A—77,087.

	Mia	Buf
First downs	24	24
Rushes-yards	27-107	37-154
Passing	323	339
Return Yards	0	26
Comp-Att-Int	23-49-2	19-29-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	0-0
Punts	2-40	1-47
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-32	4-30
Time of Possession	32:26	27:34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Miami, Smith 21-99, Logan 5-8, Marino 1-2. Buffalo, Thomas 32-117, Kelly 5-37.

PASSING—Miami, Marino 23-49-2-323. Buffalo, Kelly 19-29-1-339.

RECEIVING—Miami, Clayton 4-82, Martin 4-44, Jensen 4-36, Duper 3-113, Edmonds 3-21, Logan 2-8, Smith 1-9, Paige 1-6, Foster 1-2. Buffalo, Lofton 7-149, Reed 4-122, Thomas 3-38, McKeller 3-16, Edwards 1-12, Davis 1-3.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Raiders hope history repeats itself

Associated Press



■ AFC Playoffs: Cincinnati Bengals at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC

LOS ANGELES — With a 12-4 record going in, the Los Angeles Raiders win the AFC West title, overpower two playoff opponents, and convincingly win the Super Bowl in Tampa.

Reality or fantasy?

How about both — the Raiders did exactly that seven years ago, and now, they're in a position to do it again.

The Raiders won the AFC West for the first time in five years this season and they'll face AFC Central champion Cincinnati in a second-round playoff game Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The winner will advance to the AFC Championship Game on Jan. 20.

The Super Bowl will be played in Tampa a week later. That's where the Raiders beat the Washington Redskins 38-9 on Jan. 22, 1984 to give them their third NFL championship.

The Raiders earned a first-round bye in the playoffs with their 12-4 record, second-best in the AFC behind Buffalo's 13-3 mark. The Bengals, 9-7 during the regular season, qualified to meet the Raiders by beating Houston 41-14 last Sunday.

"I feel good, I feel confident about this football team and what it's capable of doing," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "This team right now is making its mark in history. There's a lot of football ahead of us."

There won't be unless they beat the Bengals, a team the Raiders handled pretty easily four weeks ago, 24-7, at the Coliseum. That was Cincinnati's ninth loss in 10 games against the Raiders in California — the lone win being a 45-21 triumph two years ago, when the Bengals went to the Super Bowl.

Cincinnati hasn't lost since Dec. 16, winning its final two regular-season games to take the AFC Central title, then beating the Oilers.

"We've been in the playoffs since our 15th game of the season," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said. "It can drain a team, no question about it. I think this team thrives on it. When we get into the playoffs, we kind of kick into another gear."

The Bengals did that against Houston, dominating play on both sides of the ball. They didn't allow the Oilers a first down until the final minute of the first half. By that time, Cincinnati led 20-0.

"We'll have to play even better to beat the Raiders," Wyche said. "I think everybody thought that this team (the Raiders) had the potential if they put it all together, and they've done that."

The Raiders started 6-1, then lost three of four games before finishing with five straight wins. Perhaps coincidentally, Los Angeles sagged after a bye week during the regular season, and now they're coming off another week without playing a game.

"Our team is rested, it's healed," Shell said. "I think we learned psychologically the first time. You can't rest on your laurels. They'll be ready to play Sunday, there's no doubt about that."

The Raiders are at full strength — the only player on their injury report was starting cornerback Lionel Washington, listed as probable because of a hamstring injury.

For the Bengals, however, All-Pro left tackle Anthony Munoz and starting left guard Bruce Reimers were both listed as doubtful; running back James Brooks, the team's leading rusher, was questionable; and reserve running back Harold Green was probable.

"We're going to prepare for the Cincinnati Bengals who showed up last Sunday," Shell said.

Munoz has played sporadically despite having a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder for a month and which he said was more painful than ever this week.

NINERS: Montana his perfect self in win

From 1C

as Rypien made the mistakes that Montana didn't, even though Art Monk had 10 catches for 163 yards.

"Even though we had the lead, we always had the feeling we had to come up with the big play," said 49ers' coach George Seifert, whose team got two end-zone interceptions and another for a touchdown by nose tackle Michael Carter. "The interceptions in the end zone were paramount."

Washington's Joe Gibbs agreed.

"We were on the verge of scoring but they made some great plays," he said.. "If we could have gotten even, we could have hammered it out."

"We've been having trouble within the 20 the past few weeks," Rypien said. "Their defense just played us tighter and we couldn't get anything accomplished."

Indeed, Rypien was 27 of 48 for 361 yards.

The last came with 57 seconds left when Charles Haley deflected the ball and it was picked off by the 295-pound Carter, who lumbered 61 yards for the final touchdown.

Earlier, Johnny Jackson's interception stopped a third-quarter drive to the San Francisco 7 and another by Darryl Pollard in the end zone ended a drive to the 15 with 12:07 left. On that play, Rypien threw the ball right at Pollard with no Redskin near it.

"Jackson's interception was the biggest play of the game," said San Francisco linebacker Matt Millen. "They got down there three times and couldn't put the ball in. We knew they could move the ball, but we knew our offense could score."

Washington	10	0	0	0—10
San Francisco	7	14	0	7—28

First Quarter

Was—Monk 31 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 5:48.

SF—Rathman 1 run (Cofer kick), 10:06.

Was—FG Lohmiller 44, 14:24.

Second Quarter

SF—Rice 10 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 3:52.

SF—Sherrard 8 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 8:29.

Fourth Quarter

SF—M.Carter 61 interception return (Cofer kick), 14:03.

A—65,292.

	Was	SF
First downs	25	20
Rushes-yards	24-80	24-46
Passing	361	292
Return Yards	35	57
Comp-Att-Int	27-48-3	23-32-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-10
Punts	4-33	5-42
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	1-15	4-25
Time of Possession	29:54	30:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Byner 12-51, Riggs 10-18, Monk 1-9, Mitchell 1-2. San Francisco, Craig 12-20, Sydney 7-19, Rathman 4-6, Montana 1-1.

PASSING—Washington, Rypien 27-48-3-361. San Francisco, Montana 22-31-1-274, Sydney 1-1-0-28, Young 0-0-0-0.

RECEIVING—Washington, Monk 10-163, Clark 6-83, Sanders 4-78, Mitchell 3-25, Hobbs 1-13, Warren 1-11, Riggs 1-8, Byner 1-0. San Francisco, Rice 6-68, Jones 4-103, Sydney 4-10, Craig 3-54, Sherrard 3-16, Taylor 2-38, Williams 1-13.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L
Boston	29	6
Philadelphia	22	14
New York	15	18
Washington	15	18
New Jersey	10	23
Miami	9	26

Central Division

Chicago	26	10
Detroit	25	11
Milwaukee	25	11
Atlanta	19	15
Indiana	14	21
Charlotte	11	22
Cleveland	11	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L
San Antonio	24	8
Utah	24	12
Houston	19	15
Dallas	12	21
Minnesota	11	22
Orlando	10	26
Denver	7	26

Pacific Division

Portland	30	7
Phoenix	22	11
LA Lakers	21	11
Golden State	18	15
Seattle	15	17
LA Clippers	12	24

Friday's Games

Boston 109, LA Clippers

Minnesota 108, Miami

Detroit 100, Portland 98

Chicago 99, Atlanta 96

Utah 110, Dallas 99

Philadelphia 120, Milwa

Phoenix 114, Houston

LA Lakers 105, Clevela

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Inclu

Chicago 106, Charlotte

Detroit 109, Miami 103

Indiana 116, Milwaukee

New York 99, Atlanta 92

Boxes

Sixers 109, N

NEW JERSEY (99)

Morris 2-6 4-4 8, Cole 4 17, Bowie 1-4 0-0 2, B 0-0 14, Theus 10-16 5-6 3-6 0-0 6, Conner 3-7 2- 2-2 2, Dudley 2-5 6-8 10, 1 0-0 2, Haley 1-2 1-2 3 79 21-27 99.

PHILADELPHIA (109)

Anderson 12-19 2-4 10-19 9-10 29, Mahorn Green 6-8 2-2 14, Olive Turner 3-7 3-4 9, Bol Payne 1-5 5-8 7, Willia 4.Totals 42-79 25-32 1

New Jersey 23 24 3

Philadelphia 32 27 3

3-Point goals—New (Theus 2-5, Bowie 0-1, 2), Philadelphia 0-2 (Pa ver 0-1). Fouled out— bounds—New Jersey 3 13), Philadelphia 52 (Assists—New Jersey 2 10), Philadelphia 24 (Gr fouls—New Jersey 21, 22. A—15,911.

Bulls 106, Hor

CHICAGO (106)

Pippen 8-16 2-2 18, G 16, Cartwright 5-12 0-0 3-6 0-0 6, Jordan 11-2 Armstrong 2-4 2-2 6, Kin Hopson 1-2 2-4 4, Perdu Levingston 2-4 1-1 5, Wi 0 0. Totals 43-78 20-2

CHARLOTTE (95)

Newman 8-18 4-5 20, 3 13, Gminski 3-8 5-6 11, 0-0 6, Chapman 7-16 4-4 5-5 9, Curry 3-5 2-2 8, 0-0 0, Scheffler 0-1 2-2 1-2 4-4 6, Keys 1-4 0-0 79 27-31 95.

Chicago 27 27 3

Charlotte 24 21 2

3-Point goals—Chica son 0-2), Charlotte 0-3 1, Chapman 0-1, Keys out—None. Rebounds (Grant, Cartwright 11), (Gminski 6). Assists— (Pippen 12), Charlotte 5). Total fouls—Chicag lotte 22. A—23,901.

Pacers 118, Bu

MILWAUKEE (110)

Brickowski 2-8 2-2 6, 5-6 11, Sikma 4-11 1-1 rise 5-12 1-2 11, Robert 16, Grayer 4-4 2-4 10, Pi 8 27, Schayes 0-0 2-2 2, 0-0 4, Henson 2-3 1-1 5 0-0 6. Totals 43-87 22-

INDIANA (118)

Person 7-13 1-4 15, Th 0-0 8, Smits 6-9 6-6 16, 6-6 16, M.Williams 6-7 7 ers 6-11 2-2 14, McClou Schrempf 7-9 5-7 19, Dr 2 1, Wittman 0-1 0-0 0, K 1 0-0 2. Totals 44-76

Milwaukee 27 23

Indiana 28 27

3-Point goals—Milw (Pierce 1-2, Sikma 1-3, Lohaus 0-2, Roberts 0-3 0-4), Indiana 3-8 (McClo son 1-2, Miller 0-4). F Sikma. Rebounds—Mil (Robertson 7), Indiana 3 10). Assists—Milwauke ertson, Henson 4), (M.Williams 14). Total waukee 29, Indiana 23. T Indiana illegal defense, A—12,048.

Bullets 116, Ce

BOSTON (99)

Lewis 13-24 8-8 34, 4-4 12, Parish 3-4 0-0 6, 15 3-3 23, Shaw 2-7 0-0 15 4-4 14, Pinckney 1-2 0-1 0-0 0, Hopson 0-2 0-0 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 39-83

WASHINGTON (116)

Grant 14-23 2-2 30, K 11 37, Jones 3-4 0-0 6, 8-8 22, Workman 4- Eackles 1-2 1-2 3, Ellio Alarie 0-2 0-0 0, Irvin 1- ter 0-0 0-0 0, Hammond English 0-0 0-0 0. Total 29 116.

Boston 18 29

Washington 28 25

3-Point goals—Bo (M.Smith 0-1, Brown 0-2 ton 0-0. Fouled out—G bounds—Boston 37 (Washington 57 (Jone ciate—Boston 15 (Brow ington 28 (Walker, Wor tal fouls—Boston 20, 16. Technical—McHale.

Pistons 109, H

MIAMI (103)

Thompson 3-8 0-0 6, 16, Kessler 7-14 1-2 15, 2 16, Douglas 7-16 9- wards 1-7 1-2 3, Ogg 1- ton 3-6 8-8 14, Coles Totals 39-89 27-33 10

DETROIT (109)

Rodman 6-12 6-8 18, J 8 1-2 7, Laimbeer 4-9 4 son 8-18 4-4 16, Thoma 25, Salley 5-8 0-0 12, Ag 8 11, Bedford 1-5 3-4 0-0 2.Totals 39-87 30-

PG

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) and relation to par Sa the third round of the Northern Telecom Op on the 7,010-yard, Starpass course and yard, par-72 Tucson (donotes amateur):

a-Phil Mickelson 68-71-

David Peoples	70-67-
Corey Pavin	67-67-
Scott Hoch	68-69-
Mark Brooks	74-63-
Bob Tway	64-70-
Craig Stadler	69-64-
Bobby Clampett	71-69-
Tom Purtzer	70-70-

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Roundup

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Boston	29	6	.829	—	8-2	Lost 1	19- 1	10- 5	19- 5
Philadelphia	22	14	.611	7½	4-6	Won 2	14- 4	8-10	17- 7
New York	15	18	.455	13	4-6	Won 1	8-11	7- 7	9-12
Washington	15	18	.455	13	7-3	Won 2	10- 5	5-13	9-12
New Jersey	10	23	.303	18	1-9	Lost 9	8-10	2-13	5-16
Miami	9	26	.257	20	3-7	Lost 2	6-11	3-15	4-16

Central Division

Chicago	26	10	.714	—	9-1	Won 5	16- 3	9- 7	15- 5
Detroit	25	11	.694	½	9-1	Won 9	16- 1	9-10	18- 5
Milwaukee	25	11	.694	½	7-3	Lost 3	18- 1	7-10	16-10
Atlanta	19	15	.559	5½	7-3	Lost 2	12- 6	7- 9	9-14
Indiana	14	21	.400	11	4-6	Won 2	12- 5	2-16	9-13
Charlotte	11	22	.333	13	3-7	Lost 1	8-11	3-11	7-15
Cleveland	11	25	.306	14½	0-10	Lost 11	7-11	4-14	8-15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	24	8	.750	—	7-3	Won 2	12- 2	12- 6	17- 4
Utah	24	12	.667	2	7-3	Lost 1	15- 3	9- 9	17- 6
Houston	19	15	.559	6	6-4	Lost 1	12- 5	7-10	11- 9
Dallas	12	21	.364	12½	3-7	Lost 2	7- 8	5-13	8-17
Minnesota	11	22	.333	13½	4-6	Won 2	7- 9	4-13	8-15
Orlando	10	26	.278	16	4-6	Won 1	8- 9	2-17	8-20
Denver	7	26	.200	18½	2-8	Won 1	5-11	2-17	4-19

Pacific Division

Portland	30	7	.811	—	6-4	Lost 2	17- 2	13- 5	19- 5
Phoenix	22	11	.667	6	7-3	Won 3	13- 4	9- 7	16- 6
LA Lakers	21	11	.656	6½	7-3	Won 2	13- 4	8- 7	15- 8
Golden State	18	15	.545	10	5-5	Won 2	12- 3	6-12	13- 9
Seattle	15	17	.469	12½	6-4	Lost 1	10- 6	5-11	7-11
LA Clippers	12	24	.333	17½	1-9	Lost 2	9- 7	3-17	9-12

Friday's Games

Boston 109, LA Clippers 107
Minnesota 108, Miami 107
Detroit 100, Portland 98, OT
Chicago 99, Atlanta 96
Utah 110, Dallas 99
Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 105
Phoenix 114, Houston 110
LA Lakers 105, Cleveland 93

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Chicago 106, Charlotte 95
Detroit 109, Miami 103, OT
Indiana 116, Milwaukee 110
New York 99, Atlanta 92
Philadelphia 109, New Jersey 99
Washington 116, Boston 99
Orlando 127, Dallas 103
San Antonio 112, Utah 92
Denver 126, Cleveland 120
Phoenix at Golden State, (n)
Seattle at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Games

Portland at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Houston at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

New York at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Boxes

Sixers 109, Nets 99

NEW JERSEY (99)				
Morris	2-6	4-4	8	
Coleman	8-17	1-4	17	
Bowie	1-4	0-0	2	
Blaylock	7-15	0-0	14	
Theus	10-16	5-5	27	
Hinson	3-6	0-0	6	
Conner	3-7	2-2	8	
Lee	0-0	2-2	2	
Dudley	2-5	6-8	10	
Buechler	1-1	0-0	2	
Haley	1-2	1-2	3	
Totals	38-79	21-27	99	
PHILADELPHIA (109)				
Anderson	12-19	2-4	26	
Gilliam	10-19	9-10	29	
Mahorn	4-9	1-2	9	
Green	6-8	2-2	14	
Oliver	4-10	1-2	9	
Turner	3-7	3-4	9	
Bol	0-0	2-2	2	
Payne	1-6	5-6	7	
Williams	2-2	0-0	4	
Totals	42-79	26-32	109	
New Jersey	23	24	29	23— 99
Philadelphia	32	27	32	18—109

3-Point goals—New Jersey 2-8 (Theus 2-5, Bowie 0-1, Blaylock 0-2), Philadelphia 0-2 (Payne 0-1, Oliver 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 39 (Coleman 13), Philadelphia 52 (Gilliam 13). Assists—New Jersey 25 (Blaylock 10), Philadelphia 24 (Green 9). Total fouls—New Jersey 21, Philadelphia 22. A—15,911.

Bulls 106, Hornets 95

CHICAGO (106)				
Pippen	8-15	2-2	18	
Grant	7-8	2-6	16	
Cartwright	5-12	0-0	10	
Paxson	3-5	0-0	6	
Jordan	11-21	11-13	33	
Armstrong	2-4	2-2	6	
King	4-5	0-0	8	
Hopson	1-2	2-4	4	
Perdue	0-1	0-0	0	
Levingston	2-4	1-1	5	
Williams	0-1	0-0	0	
Totals	43-78	20-26	106	
CHARLOTTE (95)				
Newman	8-18	4-5	20	
Reid	6-12	1-3	13	
Gminski	3-8	5-6	11	
Bogues	3-8	0-0	6	
Chapman	7-16	4-4	18	
Gill	2-7	5-6	9	
Curry	3-5	2-2	8	
Gattison	0-0	0-0	0	
Scheffler	0-1	2-2	2	
Tripucka	1-2	4-4	6	
Keys	1-4	0-0	2	
Totals	34-79	27-31	95	
Chicago	27	27	30	22—106
Charlotte	24	21	22	28— 95

3-Point goals—Chicago 0-2 (Paxson 0-2), Charlotte 0-3 (Newman 0-1, Chapman 0-1, Keys 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 66 (Grant, Cartwright 11), Charlotte 36 (Gminski 6). Assists—Chicago 32 (Pippen 12), Charlotte 20 (Chapman 5). Total fouls—Chicago 22, Charlotte 22. A—23,901.

Pacers 118, Bucks 110

MILWAUKEE (110)				
Brickowski	2-8	2-2	6	
Roberts	3-8	5-5	11	
Sikma	4-11	1-1	10	
Humphries	5-12	1-2	11	
Robertson	8-12	0-0	16	
Grayer	4-4	2-4	10	
Pierce	9-18	8-8	27	
Schayes	0-0	2-2	2	
Lohaus	2-5	0-0	4	
Henson	2-3	1-1	5	
Kornet	4-6	0-0	8	
Totals	43-87	22-25	110	
INDIANA (118)				
Person	7-13	1-4	16	
Thompson	4-5	0-0	8	
Smits	5-9	6-6	16	
Miller	5-13	5-6	15	
M.Williams	6-7	7-7	19	
Sanders	6-11	2-2	14	
McCloud	3-5	0-0	6	
Schrempf	7-9	5-7	19	
Dreiling	0-1	1-2	1	
Wittman	0-1	0-0	0	
K.Williams	1-1	0-0	2	
Totals	44-75	27-34	118	
Milwaukee	27	23	28	32—110
Indiana	28	27	44	19—118

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 2-15 (Pierce 1-2, Sikma 1-3, Kornet 0-1, Lohaus 0-2, Roberts 0-3, Humphries 0-4), Indiana 3-8 (McCloud 2-2, Person 1-2, Miller 0-4). Fouled out—Sikma. Rebounds—Milwaukee 46 (Robertson 7), Indiana 39 (Schrempf 10). Assists—Milwaukee 19 (Robertson, Henson 4), Indiana 30 (M.Williams 14). Total fouls—Milwaukee 29, Indiana 23. Technicals—Indiana illegal defense, Thompson. A—12,049.

Bullets 116, Celtics 99

BOSTON (99)				
Lewis	13-24	8-8	34	
McHale	4-10	4-4	12	
Parish	3-4	0-0	6	
Gamble	10-15	3-3	23	
Shaw	2-7	0-0	4	
Brown	5-15	4-4	14	
Pinckney	1-2	2-2	4	
Kleine	0-1	0-0	0	
Hopson	0-2	0-0	0	
M.Smith	1-3	0-0	2	
Totals	39-83	21-21	99	
WASHINGTON (116)				
Grant	14-23	2-2	30	
King	14-27	9-11	37	
Jones	3-6	0-0	6	
Walker	8-15	6-8	22	
Workman	4-14	2-2	10	
Eackles	1-2	1-2	3	
Ellison	1-3	1-2	3	
Alarie	0-2	0-0	0	
Irvin	1-1	1-2	3	
Foster	0-0	0-0	0	
Hammonds	0-0	2-2	2	
English	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	48-91	24-29	116	
Boston	16	29	26	28— 99
Washington	28	25	30	33—116

3-Point goals—Boston 0-3 (M.Smith 0-1, Brown 0-2), Washington 0-0. Fouled out—Gamble. Rebounds—Boston 37 (Lewis 12), Washington 57 (Jones 10). Assists—Boston 15 (Brown 7), Washington 28 (Walker, Workman 8). Total fouls—Boston 20, Washington 16. Technical—McHale. A—18,756.

Pistons 109, Heat 103

MIAMI (103)				
Thompson	3-6	0-0	6	
Long	6-9	6-8	18	
Kessler	7-14	1-2	15	
Rice	7-21	2-2	16	
Douglas	7-16	9-11	23	
K.Edwards	1-7	1-2	3	
Ogg	1-2	0-0	2	
Burton	3-6	8-8	14	
Coles	3-4	0-0	6	
Totals	39-89	27-33	103	
DETROIT (109)				
Rodman	6-12	6-6	18	
J.Edwards	3-6	1-2	7	
Laimbeer	4-9	4-4	13	
Johnson	6-16	4-4	16	
Thomas	11-20	3-4	25	
Salley	3-6	6-8	12	
Aguirre	4-11	3-6	11	
Bedford	1-5	3-4	5	
Blanks	1-2	0-0	2	
Totals	39-87	30-41	109	

PGA Telecom

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the $1 million Northern Telecom Open, played on the 7,010-yard, par-72 TPC Starpass course and the 7,148-yard, par-72 Tucson National (a-denotes amateur):

a-Phil Mickelson	66-71-65—201	-15
David Peoples	70-67-66—203	-13
Corey Pavin	67-67-69—203	-13
Scott Hoch	66-66-70—204	-12
Mark Brooks	74-66-65—205	-11
Bob Tway	64-70-71—205	-11
Craig Stadler	66-64-72—205	-11
Bobby Clampett	71-66-68—205	-10
Tom Purtzer	70-70-65—205	-10
Fred Couples	66-71-67—206	-10
Tommy Moore	70-67-69—206	-10
Kenny Knox	66-73-67—206	-10
Rocco Mediate	67-69-70—206	-10
Jeff Maggert	66-69-70—207	-9
Hubert Green	69-68-70—207	-9
Greg Bruckner	71-70-66—207	-9
Duffy Waldorf	75-67-65—207	-9
Gary Hallberg	66-69-72—207	-9
Brian Tennyson	69-66-73—207	-9
Jim Hallet	66-75-67—208	-8
Buddy Gardner	66-71-69—208	-8
Ken Green	70-67-71—208	-8
Morris Hatalsky	66-74-69—209	-7
Denis Watson	68-71-70—209	-7
Don Pooley	69-72-68—209	-7
Mark Calcavecchia	70-71-68—209	-7

NHL Standings

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	25	15	7	57	176	146
Pittsburgh	24	20	3	51	200	171
Philadelphia	22	20	6	50	156	151
New Jersey	19	18	9	47	171	157
Washington	21	23	2	44	150	150
NY Islanders	15	23	6	36	123	152

Adams Division

Boston	23	15	8	54	160	150
Montreal	24	17	5	53	151	140
Buffalo	17	17	10	44	149	143
Hartford	19	21	5	43	130	150
Quebec	10	28	6	26	131	203

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	30	14	3	63	157	121
St. Louis	24	13	7	55	160	131
Detroit	22	19	5	49	159	159
Minnesota	12	26	8	32	137	162
Toronto	12	29	4	28	127	181

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	24	16	5	53	184	142
Los Angeles	24	14	5	53	174	140
Edmonton	20	20	2	42	137	137
Vancouver	18	24	4	40	147	171
Winnipeg	13	26	8	34	147	170

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Edmonton 5, New Jersey 4, OT
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1
Detroit 2, N.Y. Islanders 2, tie
St. Louis 4, Quebec 4, tie
Montreal 4, Washington 1
Hartford 2, Toronto 2, tie
Buffalo 5, Minnesota 3
Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

SWC Boxes

SMU 65, A&M 50

Texas A&M (50)				
Thompson	3-15	2-2	10	
Martin	0-0	0-0	0	
Finley	0-5	1-2	1	
Brink	1-3	0-0	2	
Ware	0-2	4-4	4	
Anderson	0-2	3-4	3	
Lewis	8-18	2-5	18	
Ricks	0-2	1-2	1	
Henderson	1-3	0-0	2	
Cook	0-0	0-0	0	
Suber	4-10	0-0	9	
Brown	0-5	0-0	0	
Totals	17-65	13-19	50	
SMU (65)				
Hampton	3-3	1-2	7	
Allen	4-6	2-2	11	
Wilson	4-14	3-6	11	
Mason	6-12	4-4	16	
Holkan	0-1	2-2	2	
Lewis	0-2	0-0	0	
Robertson	0-0	1-2	1	
Gatewood	0-1	2-2	2	
Jessen	0-1	0-0	0	
Chambers	0-0	0-0	0	
Shivers	3-7	0-0	7	
Kinzer	4-8	0-0	8	
Valentino	0-1	0-0	0	
Totals	24-66	15-20	65	
Texas A&M	23	6	13	8— 50
SMU	34	7	15	9— 65

Halftime—SMU 34, Texas A&M 23. 3-point goals—Texas A&M 3-11 (Thompson 2-4, Ricks 0-1, Henderson 0-1, Suber 1-3, Brown 0-2). SMU 2-6 (Allen 1-1, Lewis 0-2, Shivers 1-2, Valentino 0-1). Fouled outs—Kinzer. Rebounds—Texas A&M 39 (Lewis 13), SMU 13 (Thompson, Wilson 4). Assists—Texas A&M 5 (Thompson 3), SMU 13 (Hampton, Wilson 4). Total fouls—Texas A&M 17, SMU 16. A—2,001.

Texas 92, Rice 79

Texas (92)				
Williams	6-12	5-7	17	
Collie	5-7	8-8	19	
Myers	4-6	2-3	10	
Jeans	2-3	0-0	5	
Wright	8-15	5-8	24	
McCoy	1-4	4-6	7	
Cambridge	4-13	0-0	10	
Burditt	0-0	0-2	0	
Dudek	0-0	0-0	0	
Shepard	0-1	0-0	0	
Fowler	0-0	0-0	0	
Watson	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	30-61	24-36	92	
Rice (79)				
Maag	5-13	5-6	16	
Rourke	3-5	0-0	6	
B.Scott	8-10	3-5	19	
Hardy	7-15	1-2	17	
Moore	3-10	4-4	10	
Andrews	3-3	0-0	7	
Strickland	0-2	0-0	0	
C.Scott	1-1	0-0	2	
Johnson	0-2	0-0	0	
Campbell	0-0	0-0	0	
Eubanks	1-1	0-0	2	
Totals	31-62	13-19	79	
Texas	23	26	23	20— 92
Rice	24	20	16	19— 79

Halftime—Rice 44, Texas 36. 3-point goals—Texas 8-20 (Wright 3-6, Cambridge 2-6, Collie 1-1, Jeans 1-2, McCoy 1-3), Rice 4-11 (Hardy 2-7, Andrews 1-1, Maag 1-3). Fouled out—Rourke, Moore, Andrews. Rebounds—Texas 32 (Collie 9), Rice 42 (B.Scott 12). Assists—Texas 15 (Williams 5), Rice 13 (Moore 5). Technical fouls—Cambridge, B.Scott. Total fouls—Texas 19, Rice 27. A—5,083.

Arkansas 113, Tech 86

Arkansas (113)				
Morris	4-5	0-0	8	
Day	4-11	12-13	20	
Miller	9-11	9-10	27	
Mayberry	7-12	4-4	20	
Bowers	2-6	2-2	7	
Huery	5-13	2-2	14	
Wallace	1-5	1-1	3	
Fletcher	4-5	2-2	10	
Murry	0-2	0-0	0	
Biley	0-1	2-4	2	
Davis	0-0	2-2	2	
Totals	36-71	36-40	113	
Texas Tech (86)				
Miles	8-8	2-5	18	
Butts	6-15	4-5	17	
Flemons	6-10	3-5	15	
Moore	0-5	2-2	2	
Brown	2-5	0-0	6	
Austin	2-3	1-4	5	
Saulsberry	5-10	1-4	11	
L.Dale	4-4	0-0	9	
B.Dale	1-2	1-2	3	
Grusing	0-1	0-0	0	
Smith	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	34-63	14-27	86	
Arkansas	28	25	31	29—113
Tech	20	29	19	18— 86

Halftime—Arkansas 53, Texas Tech 42. 3-point goals—Arkansas 5-16 (Huery 2-4, Mayberry 2-6, Bowers 1-1, Wallace 0-1, Murry 0-1, Day 0-3), Texas Tech 4-11 (Brown 2-5, Butts 1-2, L.Dale 1-1, Moore 0-1, Saulsberry 0-1, Grusing 0-1). Fouled outs—Arkansas-Wallace, Smith. Rebounds—Arkansas 39 (Miller 8), Texas Tech 29 (Flemons 9). Assists—Arkansas 22 (Day 6), Texas Tech 25 (Moore 9). Total fouls—Arkansas 25, Texas Tech 27. Technical foul—Arkansas bench. A—7,033.

TCU 68, Baylor 65

TCU (68)				
Tolley	1-3	0-0	2	
Moton	1-4	8-12	10	
Smith	7-10	5-7	19	
Strickland	3-10	3-4	11	
Thomas	5-13	2-2	17	
Crawford	1-10	4-4	6	
Fiedler	0-0	0-0	0	
Bentley	1-3	0-0	3	
Fromayan	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	19-53	22-29	68	
Baylor (65)				
Lewis	1-2	2-2	4	
Fatta	1-2	0-0	2	
Wesley	6-15	7-8	23	
Lindsey	3-8	7-8	14	
Hunt	1-6	0-0	3	
Schumacher	0-3	0-0	0	
Holcombe	2-2	0-1	4	
Sublett	4-8	0-1	8	
Asprilla	0-0	0-0	0	
Chalmers	2-7	3-5	7	
Totals	20-51	19-25	65	
TCU	23	16	13	16— 68
Baylor	17	16	15	17— 65

Halftime—TCU 39, Baylor 38. 3-point goals—TCU 8-17 (Strickland 2-5, Thomas 5-8, Crawford 0-2, Bentley 1-2), Baylor 6-19 (Wesley 4-9, Lindsey 1-2, Hunt 1-5, Schumacher 0-2, Sublett 0-1). Fouled out—Crawford, Sublett. Rebounds—TCU 33 (Smith 9), Baylor 42 (Chalmers 7). Assists—TCU 16 (Strickland 6), Baylor 9 (Wesley 4). Total fouls—TCU 22, Baylor 23. A—6,814.

Ladies' Top 25

How the Associated Press' Top 25 women's teams fared for Saturday:

1. Penn State (11-1) lost to No. 10 Rutgers 84-70.
2. Virginia (14-1) beat No. 3 North Carolina State 123-120, 3OT.
3. North Carolina State (12-2) lost to No. 2 Virginia 123-120, 3OT.
4. Tennessee (12-2) beat Kentucky 80-70.
5. Auburn (11-3) lost No. 15 LSU 85-68.
6. UNLV (12-0) at No. 22 Long Beach State.
7. Purdue (11-1) did not play.
8. Georgia (12-2) beat Florida 89-66.
9. Stanford (9-3) did not play.
10. Rutgers (12-0) beat No. 1 Penn State, 84-70.
11. Northwestern (9-2) did not play.
12. Clemson (9-3) did not play.
13. Washington (10-2) did not play.
14. Arkansas (13-2) beat Texas Tech 64-62.
15. LSU (11-2) beat No. 5 Auburn 85-66.
16. Mississippi (11-2) beat Mississippi State 67-41.
17. Western Kentucky (13-1) beat South Florida 75-52.
18. Connecticut (13-2) beat Seton Hall 79-67.
19. Providence (13-2) lost to St. John's 97-92.
20. Texas (9-5) did not play.
21. Iowa (7-4) did not play.
22. Long Beach State (6-4) vs. No. 6 UNLV.
23. Louisiana Tech (7-4) did not play.
24. Notre Dame (9-3) did not play.
25. Oklahoma State (13-2) beat Kansas 78-66.

College Basketball Results

Boxes

S. Carolina 85 Cincinnati 69

CINCINNATI (69)				
Robinson	3-5	0-1	6	
Jones	5-10	0-0	10	
Scott	0-1	0-0	0	
Banks	8-17	5-8	21	
Jackson	3-7	1-2	7	
Reichenecker	1-1	0-2	2	
Starks	6-13	2-4	19	
Bostic	1-2	2-2	4	
Gibson	0-0	0-0	0	
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	
Holcombe	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	27-56	10-19	69	
SOUTH CAROLINA (85)				
Rhett	2-3	1-2	5	
Glover	1-4	5-8	7	
Roulston	7-9	3-6	17	
English	9-14	9-10	29	
Manning	1-5	5-10	7	
Watson	6-7	3-4	15	
Popovic	0-0	1-2	1	
Leso	2-2	0-0	4	
Wilson	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	28-44	27-42	86	
Cincinnati	29	3-point goals—Cincinnati 5-17 (Starks 5-9, Banks 0-2, Jackson 0-3, Jones 0-3), South Carolina 2-9 (English 2-6, Glover 0-1, Manning 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cincinnati 34 (Banks, Bostic 7), South Carolina 25 (Roulston 8). Assists—Cincinnati 11 (Banks 6), South Carolina 15 (Glover, Roulston, English, Manning 3). Total fouls—Cincinnati 30, South Carolina 16. Technical foul—Cincinnati Cosch Huggins. A—9,781.			
South Carolina				

Duke 84, Maryland 78

DUKE (84)				
Lang	1-3	3-4	5	
Davis	6-10	0-0	12	
Laettner	3-4	11-14	17	
McCaffrey	6-10	8-10	20	
Hurley	10-15	1-2	26	
Hill	1-5	7-8	9	
Palmer	1-2	3-4	5	
Koubek	0-0	0-0	0	
Ast	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	28-49	33-42	94	
MARYLAND (78)				
Roe	5-15	3-3	13	
Burns	2-7	0-0	4	
Lewis	6-10	7-13	19	
McLinton	2-6	1-2	5	
Williams	4-9	2-2	11	
Smith	2-2	3-7	7	
Broadnax	2-8	4-6	8	
Downing	2-3	2-2	8	
Kjome	0-1	0-0	0	
Thibeault	1-3	1-3	3	
McGlone	0-1	0-0	0	
Totals	26-66	23-36	78	
Duke	48	Halftime—Duke 48, Maryland 38. 3-point goals—Duke 5-10 (Hurley 5-8, Davis 0-1, Laettner 0-1), Maryland 3-10 (Downing 2-3, Williams 1-3, Roe 0-3, Kjome 0-1). Fouled out—Lang. Rebounds—Duke 35 (Laettner 11), Maryland 37 (Lewis 11). Assists—Duke 19 (Hurley 10), Maryland 12 (Roe, McLinton, Williams 3). Total fouls—Duke 24, Maryland 25. Technical— Maryland bench. A—14,500.			
Maryland				

Nebraska 97 Iowa State 87

IOWA STATE (87)				
Brown	1-1	0-0	2	
Pippett	0-0	0-0	0	
Alexander	10-13	6-10	26	
Collins	7-12	3-4	20	
Thigpen	6-13	0-0	13	
Doerrfeld	0-2	0-0	0	
McCoy	0-4	2-2	2	
Chappell	2-5	0-0	4	
Kuntz	8-10	4-6	20	
Jackson	0-1	0-0	0	
Bivens	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	34-61	15-22	87	
NEBRASKA (97)				
Hayes	9-14	3-6	21	
Reid	6-13	5-6	17	
Farmer	2-6	0-0	4	
Ramos	0-2	0-0	0	
Scales	7-14	4-6	18	
King	7-12	9-10	23	
Moody	0-0	1-2	1	
Piatkowski	1-6	9-10	11	
Owens	1-3	0-3	2	
Cubick	0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	33-70	31-42	97	
Iowa St.	47	Halftime—Nebraska 47, Iowa St. 43. 3-point goals—Iowa St. 4-13 (Collins 3-5, Thigpen 1-4, McCoy 0-3, Chappell 0-1), Nebraska 9-18 (Reid 0-4, Piatkowski 0-2, Farmer 0-1, Scales 0-1). Fouled out—Alexander, Collins, Doerrfeld, McCoy. Rebounds—Iowa St. 29 (Kuntz 6) Nebraska 44 (King 10). Assists—Iowa St. 26 (Collings, McCoy 6), Nebraska 28 (Farmer 8) Total fouls—Iowa St. 31, Nebraska 20. A—13,692			
Nebraska				

LSU 96, Auburn 84

LSU (96)				
Boudreaux	4-5	2-2	11	
Hansen	4-11	0-1	8	
O'Neal	6-16	3-6	15	
Singleton	4-10	8-10	16	
Pugh	7-13	4-6	18	
Burns	1-4	0-0	2	
Picou	0-0	0-0	0	
Griggs	4-8	4-5	12	
Hammink	4-6	6-6	14	
Totals	34-71	27-36	96	
AUBURN (84)				
Wrencher	1-2	2-2	4	
Person	4-13	2-3	10	
Gallon	3-8	2-2	10	
Battle	13-28	1-1	31	
Caylor	4-9	1-1	10	
Joyce	0-1	0-0	0	
McKie	4-11	1-1	9	
Arnold	0-2	2-2	2	
Brandt	4-5	0-0	8	
Totals	33-79	11-12	84	
LSU	43	Halftime—LSU 43, Auburn 30. Three-point goals—LSU 1-6 (Boudreaux 1-1, Hansen 0-3, Pugh 0-1, Burns 0-1), Auburn 7-21 (Battle 4-10, Gallon 2-5, Caylor 1-4, Joyce 0-1, Arnold 0-1). Fouled out—Caylor. Rebounds—LSU 49 (O'Neal 14), Auburn 42 (Caylor, McKie, Brandt 7). Assists—LSU 17 (Pugh 5), Auburn 19 (Person, Gallon, Battle 4). Total fouls—LSU 18, Auburn 24. A—11,006.			
Auburn				

Georgetown 61 Boston College 56

| | | | | |

Arkansas easily handles Red Raiders, 113-86

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Oliver Miller scored 28 points to lead five players in double figures as second-ranked Arkansas coasted past Texas Tech 113-86 in the Southwest Conference Saturday night.

Arkansas' speed and depth were too much for the outmanned Red Raiders, who got into foul trouble early attempting slow down the 6-foot-9, 275-pound Miller.

The Razorbacks, who made 36 of 40 foul shots, improved to 15-1 overall and 4-0 in the SWC. Tech fell to 2-2 and 5-11.

Texas Tech jumped to a 13-5 lead and trailed only 41-38 late in the first half as Arkansas struggled to shake off a sluggish start, which included several sloppy fouls and a technical foul on coach Nolan Richardson.

Steve Miles led Tech scorers with 18 points and Derex Butts added 17.

Miller scored 17 points on 6-of-8 shooting in the first half to help give the Razorbacks a 53-42 lead.

Ron Huery scored 14 and Clyde Fletcher added 10 for the Razorbacks.

SWC

Texas 92, Rice 79

HOUSTON — Joey Wright scored 15 of his 24 points in the final 20 minutes as the Texas Longhorns rallied from an eight-point halftime deficit to defeat the Rice Owls.

Locksley Collie had 19 points and 9 rebounds and Benford Williams had 17 points for the Longhorns, who improved to 8-5 for the season and 3-1 in SWC play. Rice fell to 5-8 and 0-3.

Brent Scott led Rice with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Dana Hardy added 17 points and Chase Maag 16.

TCU 68, Baylor 65

WACO, Texas — Reggie Smith scored 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds as Texas Christian ran away in the second half and withstood a late rally for a victory over Baylor.

TCU's Frogs improved to 11-2 overall and 3-0 in SWC play. Baylor's Bears dropped to 8-5 and 1-3.

The Frogs took a 39-38 halftime lead, thanks to Smith's 4-for-6 shooting from the field and 13 points. Baylor's David Wesley had 14 in a nip-and-tuck first half that saw nine lead changes and six ties.

SMU 65, Texas A&M 50

DALLAS — Southern Methodist's Tim Mason scored 16 points to spur the Mustangs over Texas A&M, giving the Aggies their worst start in Southwest Conference play since 1957.

SMU is 6-8 and 1-2 in the SWC while Texas A&M dropped to 4-10 and 0-4 under first year coach Kermit Davis Jr. A&M had an 0-7 start in the league race 24 years ago.

Texas A&M started four reserves, including two walk-ons, because Lynn Suber, Isaac Brown, RaShone Lewis, and Shedrick Anderson missed a morning meeting.

DePaul 76, Houston 62

ROSEMONT, Ill. — David Booth scored 23 points and Stephen Howard added 20 to lead DePaul over Houston.

It was DePaul's fourth straight triumph, improving the Blue Demons to 8-5, while Houston, of the Southwest Conference, fell to 10-4. In league play the Cougars are 2-1.

Heels down Cavs in double overtime

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — King Rice drove the lane for the tie-breaking basket with two seconds left in the second overtime and No. 5 North Carolina beat No. 13 Virginia 89-86 Saturday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

North Carolina (13-1 overall, 2-0 ACC) won its 10th straight game and broke a two-game losing streak in University Hall. The loss ended an eight-game winning streak for Virginia (10-3, 2-1).

Rice's winning basket helped him atone for an earlier miscue that gave Virginia new life in the second extra period.

Top 25 Roundup

No. 4 Ohio St. 92, Wisconsin 60

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jim Jackson scored seven of his 17 points during a 17-0 run as No. 4 Ohio State pulled away from Wisconsin to stay unbeaten.

Perry Carter led the Buckeyes (14-0) with 18 points while Treg Lee and Jamaal Brown each scored 13 and Mark Baker had 11 points and 11 assists. Their 4-0 start in the Big Ten is the best by an Ohio State team in 10 years.

No. 6 Arizona 82, No. 7 UCLA 77

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sean Hooks' go-ahead hook shot with 4.3 seconds helped No. 6 Arizona extend the nation's longest home winning streak to 56 games, beating No. 7 UCLA.

After Tracy Murray's fifth 3-pointer gave UCLA a 77-76 lead with 28 seconds left, Rooks countered. The Bruins were then given a technical foul with three seconds to go for calling a timeout with none remaining.

No. 8 Syracuse 69, Seton Hall 67

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — David Johnson made one free throw with 4.9 seconds to play, then rebounded the miss of his second try and scored with 2.4 seconds left and No. 8 Syracuse beat Seton Hall.

The Orangemen (14-2, 2-2 in the Big East) played the final 2:28 without Billy Owens, who injured his back after scoring 28 points.

No. 11 Kentucky 78, Tennessee 74

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Sean Woods made two free throws with 32 seconds left and Reggie Hanson added another as No. 11 Kentucky held off Tennessee.

Kentucky (12-2, 4-0) had six players score in double figures, led by Hanson with 17 points.

No. 12 Oklahoma 113
Colorado 97

NORMAN, Okla. — Jeff Webster scored 36 points and Terry Evans had 30 — both career highs — as No. 12 Oklahoma beat Colorado.

Tommy French added a career-high 18 points as Oklahoma (13-2, 2-0) overcame a quick start by Colorado (10-4, 1-1) to beat the Buffaloes for the 22nd straight time, dating to 1962.

No. 14 Duke 94, Maryland 78

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Bobby Hurley scored a career-high 26 points and added 10 assists as No. 14 Duke beat Maryland for the Blue Devils' seventh straight victory over their Atlantic Coast Conference rivals.

No. 15 Georgetown 61
Boston College 56

LANDOVER, Md. — Dikembe Mutombo led a second half rally that lifted fifteenth ranked Georgetown over Boston College.

The Eagles, who have never beaten Georgetown at the Capital Centre, led by as many as eight points in the second half and were ahead by four with 4:53 remaining. But Mutombo scored four points in the next 1:09, keying a 10-1 run that gave the Hoyas their seventh straight decision over BC. Mutombo scored 24 points, 12 in each half.

No. 16 E. Tennessee St. 95
Furman 79

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Keith Jennings scored 32 points and had nine assists as No. 16 East Tennessee State beat Furman in the Southern Conference.

No. 17 Pittsburgh 101
Providence 82

PITTSBURGH — Brian Shorter, continuing his comeback from a lengthy illness layoff, scored 23 points and No. 17 Pittsburgh held Providence scoring star Eric Murdock to six points in the second half in beating the Friars.

No. 18 Nebraska 97, Iowa St. 87

LINCOLN, Neb. — Senior center Rich king came off the bench to score 23 points, pull down 10 rebounds and lead No. 18 Nebraska to its 14th consecutive victory, a win over Iowa State.

No. 19 Southern Miss. 101
Virginia Tech 99, OT

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Darrin Chancellor scored 37 points, including the go-ahead free throws with six seconds remaining in overtime, leading No. 19 Southern Mississippi over Virginia Tech.

No. 21 S. Carolina 85
Cincinnati 69

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jo Jo English scored a career-high 29 points and 21st-ranked South Carolina used a suffocating zone to roll by Cincinnati.

Minnesota 79, No. 22 Iowa 77

MINNEAPOLIS — Dana Jackson rebounded Arriel McDonald's missed shot and scored with 1.3 seconds remaining as Minnesota upset No. 22 Iowa.

McDonald drove the length of the floor and missed a shot from the free-throw line, but the ball bounded off to Jackson, who hit a bank shot over Iowa center Acie Earl. Minnesota's Rob Metcalf then intercepted the inbounds pass to clinch the victory.

Minnesota improved to 8-5 overall and 1-2 in the Big Ten, while Iowa dropped to 13-3, 2-2.

Midland swimmers take charge in Lubbock Relays

Staff Report

LUBBOCK — The Tall City brought home a complete sweep in the Lubbock Swimming Relays here Saturday with Midland High winning the boys title and Midland Lee taking the girls crown.

The MHS boys posted 138 points to take the crown while Lee was second with 90 points. The Lee girls swam to 176 points to easily outdistance the field as Hobbs, N.M., was a distant second with 92 points.

The two teams will host the Midland Invitational at the COM pool on Jan. 25-26 with over 500 swimmers expected to compete.

200 Free Relay: Girls: 1. MHS (Elizabeth Braun, Kelli Hales, Robin Koiro, Jennifer Hendricks), 1:52.95; 3. Lee (Stephanie Carre, Shannon Tomlinson, Tana Moore, Heather Logan), 1:54.00; 11. Lee (Jennifer Warren, Kauli Halbert, Holly Wright, Kalmia Clark), 2:16.60. Boys: 2. MHS (Rob Neatherlin, Rhett McKeller, Josh Fisher, Jon Green), 1:37.76; 6. MHS B (John Coldwell, J.J. Padilla, Colby Elkins, Clayton Jackson), 1:48.38; 8. Lee (Brett Thiess, Eric Fonte, Mitch Kimbrough, Rob Fiorer), 1:48.91.

200 Breast Relay: Girls: 3. Lee (Ginger Brininstool, Doshia Bolten, Tiffany Galbreath), 3:23.09; 9. MHS (Heather Orseth, Ashley Bunnell, Lauri Jackson), 3:56.36. Boys: 4. MHS (Larry Ridge, Green, Jason Whitlee), 2:56.90; 9. Lee (Andrew Hughes, Abel Silva, Rob Fiorer), 3:10.30.

200 Butterfly Relay: Girls: 2. Lee (Mimi Morrison, Moore, Becky Gee), 2:55.62; 4. MHS (Braun, Angie Seltzer, Hales), 3:04.50; 7. Lee (Melanie Reed, Denise Kent, Heather Logan), 3:22.63. Boys: 1. MHS (Matt Houston, Moss Fennell, Stefan Nilsson), 2:15.72; 2. Lee (Jesse Nattrass, Eric Fonte, Mike Ruben), 2:31.03.

400 Free Relay: Girls: 1. Lee (Tomlinson, Morrison, Moore, Carre), 4:12.69; 2. MHS (Seltzer, Braun, Hendricks, Hales), 4:16.97; 3. Lee B (Clark, Bolten, Missy Zamora, Kent), 4:42.90. Boys: 1. MHS (Neatherlin, Fennell, Steve Thomsen, Nilsson), 3:26.76; 2. Lee (Theiss, Hughes, Silva, Kimbrough), 3:57.26; 3. MHS B (Coldwell, J.T. Padilla, Josh Fisher, Colby Elkins), 3:59.78.

200 Back Relay: Girls: 1. Lee (Holly Whitlow, Gee, Tomlinson. Boys: 1. MHS (Steve Thomsen, McKeller, Houston), 2:21.19; 5. Lee (Ruben, Kimbrough, Chris Kieffer), 2:46.54.

200 IM Relay: 4. Lee (Brininstool, Whitlow, Reed), 3:42.82; 8. Lee B (Halbert, Clark, Bolten), 4:20.19. Boys: 1. MHS (Thomsen, Houston, Fennell), 2:53.83; 6. Lee (Nattrass, Fonte, Kieffer), 3:16.31.

100 Freestyle Relay: 1. Lee (Carre, Zamora, Logan, Galbreath), 55.56; 9. MHS (Cynthia Bautista, Bunnell, Jackson, Bledsoe), 1:03.94. Boys: 2. MHS (Green, Ridge, Fisher, Nilsson), 48.01; 5. MHS B (Jo Coldwell, Padilla, Jackson, Elkins), 48.54; 6. Lee (Theiss, Silva, Fiorer, Juan Arguello), 48.66.

200 Medley Relay: 1. Lee (Whitlow, Brininstool, Morrison, Kent), 2:06.83; 2. MHS (Hendricks, Orseth, Seltzer, Essex), 2:17.00; 4. Lee B (Gee, Galbraith, Reed, Zamora), 2:17.63. Boys: 4. Lee (Ruben, Hughes, Nattrass, Kieffer), 1:53.48.

Diving: 1. Lee (Christy Connell, Jogee Woolard) 293.40; 2. Lee (Carey Forsythe, Caryn Kelly, 280.20; 6. MHS (Koiro, Karen Parsley) 280.20. Boys: 1. Lee (Arguello), 360.70.

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Robinson, San Antonio down Jazz

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson nudged his second straight triple double with 22 points, 18 rebounds and 11 blocked shots as the San Antonio Spurs whipped the Utah Jazz 112-92.

The victory, the 10th in 11 games against Midwest Division opponents, was clinched when the Spurs went on a 16-6 run to open the third quarter. Sean Elliott, who followed Robinson in scoring with 21 for San Antonio, had three field goals during the run as the Spurs led 74-54 with 4:58 left in the third quarter.

Utah pulled to within 15, at 84-69, with 1:16 left in the period after a dunk by Thurl Bailey. That would be as close as the Jazz would get.

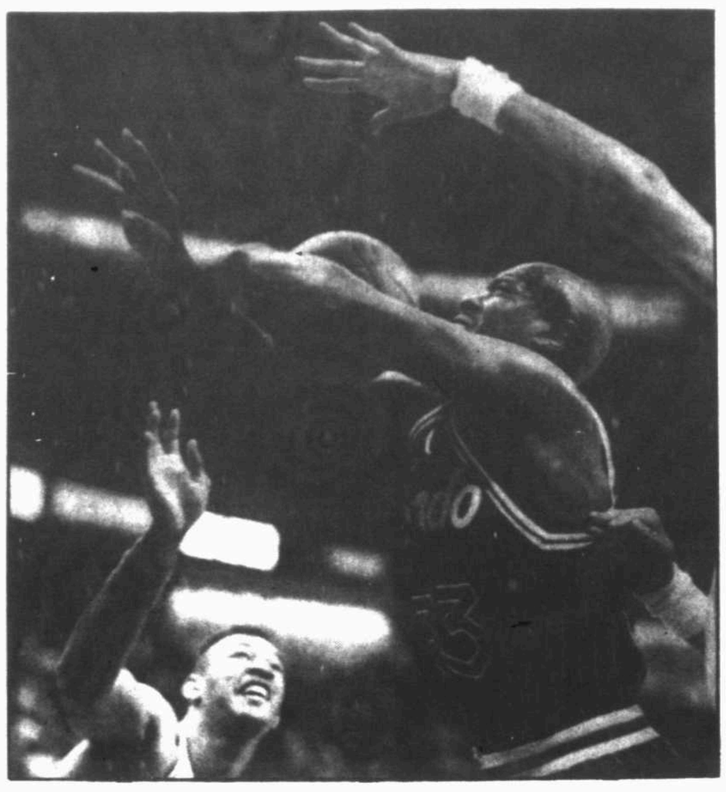
Rod Strickland had 21 points and 10 assists while Willie Anderson added 17 points for the Spurs. Jeff Malone led Utah with 22 and Karl Malone added 20.

The largest lead of the night for the Spurs, at 108-81, came with 4:15 left in the third period on a basket by Anderson.

The Spurs outscored Utah 21-14 over the final 7 minutes of the first half to take a 58-48 advantage at intermission.

Rod Strickland led the Spurs in the first half with 15 points, 10 coming in the second period.

Utah led by 8 midway through the first quarter but three Sean Elliott field goals spearheaded a San Antonio run that gave the Spurs a 25-24 lead at the end of the first quarter.



Orlando's Terry Catledge goes up despite being fouled as Dallas' Randy White looks on.

Magic 127, Mavericks 103

DALLAS — Sam Vincent and Nick Anderson scored 24 points each and Orlando shot 59 percent from the field to win its second road game of the season, over Dallas.

Jerry Reynolds added 22 points, Dennis Scott 19 and Terry Catledge 18 as the Magic, now 2-17 on the road, led all but the first six minutes of the game.

The Magic matched a season-high for Mavericks' opponents, equalling the 127 points scored by Boston on Jan. 6.

Rolando Blackman had 29 points for Dallas, which suffered its second-worst loss of the season. The Mavericks fell 115-88 at Phoenix on Dec. 26.

Scott put the Magic ahead to stay, 13-12, with a free throw with 6:05 left in the first quarter.

Five consecutive points by Vincent helped Orlando lead 29-23 after one period. Scott scored eight points and Reynolds seven in the second quarter as Orlando widened its lead to 55-44 at halftime as Dallas shot 31 percent (9-for-29) in the second quarter.

The Magic shot 71 percent in the third quarter (15-for-21), extending the margin to 88-69. Vincent had Orlando's last four field goals in that period.

It was Orlando's first win in Dallas after two defeats. Dallas, after a 19-2 start against the four expansion teams, is 1-6 against those teams this season.

Bullets 116, Celtics 99

LANDOVER, Md. — NBA scoring leader Bernard King scored 37 points and Harvey Grant had 30 as the Washington Bullets snapped Boston's six-game winning streak.

The Bullets have won eight of their last 11 games, including four straight at home. The loss was the first of 1991 for Boston, which played its fourth straight game without Larry Bird, but the Celtics still own the league's best record (29-6).

Boston, which got a season-high 34 points from Reggie Lewis, led 12-4 before the Bullets came back with a 24-4 run in the final 7:17 of the first period and never trailed again. King scored eight points during the spurt and Grant six.

The Celtics were able to pull even in the closing minutes of the first half, but Washington finished the second quarter with an 8-0 run for a 53-45 halftime lead.

Boston got no closer than six points in the third quarter and trailed 83-71 after three periods. Washington led by as many as 18 in the fourth quarter.

Kevin Gamble scored 23 points for Boston before fouling out with 2:20 remaining. Boston's veteran big men, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, were held to 12 and six points, respectively.

Darrell Walker scored 22 points for the Bullets.

Knicks 99, Hawks 92

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks beat a winning team for the first time since Nov. 17 and won for only the eighth time in 19 games at home this season, beating the Atlanta Hawks behind Patrick Ewing's 24 points and Kiki Vandeweghe's 3-point shooting.

The Knicks had lost 11 consecutive games to teams with winning records since beating the Philadelphia 76ers 106-79 on Nov. 17. They are now 8-10 under coach John MacLeod since he was hired on Dec. 3.

Vandeweghe scored 23 points and made four of five 3-point attempts, including 3-for-3 in the first half when he scored 16 points. Ewing finished with 14 rebounds, seven assists and four blocks.

Dominique Wilkins scored 22 points and Glenn Rivers 18 for Atlanta (19-15), which lost for the second consecutive night after seven straight victories.

Rivers scored six points during a 12-2 run to start the second half, giving the Hawks a 60-51 lead. Trailing 62-55, the Knicks scored 11 consecutive points, the last eight of them by Gerald Wilkins, to pull ahead for good.

Pacers 118, Bucks 110

INDIANAPOLIS — Micheal Williams had 19 points and 14 assists, leading the Indiana Pacers over Milwaukee, knocking the Bucks out of first place in the Central Division and handing them their third consecutive loss.

Ricky Pierce led all scorers with 27 points for the Bucks, while Detlef Schrempf also had 19 points for the Pacers.

Pistons 109, Heat 103, OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Isiah Thomas scored eight of his 25 points in overtime as Detroit beat the Miami Heat, giving the Pistons two overtime wins in as many nights and nine consecutive victories.

The game was tied at 97 at the end of regulation before Thomas hit three baskets between jumpers by Bill Laimbeer as the Pistons charged to a 107-99 lead with 1:47 left in overtime.

Bulls 106, Hornets 95

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan scored 33 points — his ninth consecutive game with 30 or more — as the Chicago Bulls beat the Charlotte Hornets and took over the Central Division lead with their fifth consecutive victory.

Jordan scored 11 points in the fourth quarter as the Bulls held off a Hornets' rally from a 17-point deficit. With Chicago up 93-82, Jordan scored seven straight points to seal the victory.

Johnny Newman paced the Hornets with 20 points, while Scottie Pippen had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Horace Grant 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Bulls.

76ers 109, Nets 99

PHILADELPHIA — Armon Gilliam scored 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Ron Anderson scored a season-high 26 as the injury-riddled Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Jersey Nets.

The 76ers played without Charles Barkley, the league's leading scorer, and Hersey Hawkins in sending the Nets to their ninth straight defeat. Barkley was sidelined with a sprained right ankle and Hawkins was out with a pulled groin.

Nuggets 128, Cavaliers 120

DENVER — Michael Adams had 28 points and 17 assists and Walter Davis scored 26 points as the Denver Nuggets broke an eight-game losing streak and handed the Cleveland Cavaliers their 11th consecutive loss.

Brad Daugherty had 38 points and Larry Nance 34 for the Cavaliers, who last won on Dec. 19 against the Los Angeles Lakers. They have lost 17 of 18 games.

Hard luck Mavs find themselves frowning again

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — An ebullient Linda Carter dropped by the pressroom and exhorted its occupants to "write us some big headlines."



Freeman

The wife of the owner of the Dallas Mavericks figured the 109-99 upset victory over the Portland Trail Blazers, who lost only their sixth game of the season, was going to be big news in the local newspapers.

It would have been if NFL Coach of the Year Jimmy Johnson hadn't fired two members of his Dallas Cowboys staff and sacked David Shula as his offensive coordinator. The Mavs were second again.

The Mavs, the team good fortune forgot, can't win.

Name it and it's happened to the boys in the green and blue over the past decade of NBA strife.

It's a long litany of struggling through the expansion years, from a disgruntled player like Mark Aguirre to draft misfires of overlooking Karl Malone to Roy Tarpley's troubles both on and off the court to original coach Dick Motta's mysterious departure to John MacLeod's firing 11 games into a season.

It's almost as if the basketball gods got together to figure out what they were going to do to coach Richie Adubato this season.

The first thing they did was knock Tarpley out — likely for the year — with a knee injury in November.

There went the Mavs' inside game.

About the same time, guard Fat Lever had to have knee injury surgery and hasn't been back since.

There went a valuable part of the outside game from an All-Star who was the best rebounding guard in the league.

In December, Herb Williams was placed on the injured list with bursitis in his right knee.

There went the Mavs' bench help.

Center James Donaldson has been bothered by a sore ankle and Derek Harper has missed time with a groin pull.

But just about the time you count the Mavs out of the playoffs they upset a Portland to keep their hopes hanging on.

If Johnson got NFL Coach of the Year for winning seven games, then Adubato should get NBA Coach of the Century if he can somehow nurse this team into the playoffs.

And if he does maybe he shouldn't.

There's the feeling by some that the Mavs should trash this season and hope they can get a player in the lottery.

But if you saw the Mavs handle Portland the other night you know no team playing under Adubato will ever quit.

Adubato was working the officials as if it were the seventh game of the NBA Finals.

Harper and Brad Davis were diving for loose balls like they were trying to make the junior varsity at Richardson Pearce High School.

Adubato was as proud of the victory as he was of his recently born child.

"When we play together, we have a great opportunity to win," Adubato said. "It was an excellent team effort. Everybody did their job."

Team. Do your job. The Adubato creed: You can win with five midgets if they pass, shoot well and hustle.

No, the Mavericks won't pull a tank job this year. They'll scrap until April trying to win that eighth playoff spot.

They won't have a high enough draft pick for an impact player. Their trade possibilities are limited.

Adubato will just have to hope all his wounded warriors will be hale and hearty next year.

Then maybe Linda Carter will get her big headlines.

Denne Freeman covers Dallas sports for the Associated Press.

Amateur threatens PGA history books

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Phil Mickelson flirted with the 50s by shooting a 29 on the front nine Saturday and put himself in position to become only the second amateur in 37 years to win a PGA Tour event.

Mickelson, a junior at Arizona State, shot a 65 to take a 2-shot lead going into the final round of the Northern Telecom Open.

For a while, there was the chance that the score would be much, much better. Like 59.

Mickleson played the first eight holes of the TPC at Starpass in 7-under par — five birdies and an eagle — and had a shot at the Tour's single-round record of 59, set by Al Geiberger at Memphis in 1977.

"When I was seven-under after eight I thought it was possible," said Mickelson, a 6-foot, 2-inch left-hander. "But you can't set a score. I didn't really think about it that much."

He went 8-under for the day with a two-putt, birdie 4 on the 11th and still had a chance to reach the 50s when he put his second shot on the green on the par-5 14th. But he three-putted for par and the chance was gone. He bogeyed two of the final three holes.

"I'm pleased with the overall outcome," said Mickelson, who finished at 7-under for the day and 201 for three rounds.

The only amateur to win a Tour event since 1954 is Scott Verplank,

PGA Telecom

who won the Western Open in 1985. Mickelson, playing in only his fifth professional event, said he wasn't sure if he could match Verplank.

"I don't know," he said. "I've never been here before. I have no idea what to expect. I'll try to use it as a learning experience; to see what it takes to win out here."

Mickelson won the NCAA championship as a freshman in 1989. He repeated last year and also won the U.S. Amateur title, joining Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win those two events in the same year. Nicklaus did it in 1961.

Mickelson has a dozen pros within five strokes of his lead going in the final 18 holes.

David People, with a 66, and Corey Pavin, 69, shared second at 203, with Scott Hoch alone at 204 after a third-round 70.

Second-round leader Craig Stadler slipped to a round of par 72 and was tied at 205 with Mark Brooks and Bob Tway.

The group at 206 included Fred Couples, Tom Purtzer, Bobby Clampett, Kenny Knox, Tommy Moore and Rocco Mediate.

Knox moved up with a 65. Purtzer and Clampett each shot 66, Couples shot 67, Moore 69 and Mediate 70.

Mickelson hit 9-iron approaches inside of four feet on the first two holes and made both birdie putts. He holed a 40-footer for eagle after a 4-iron second shot on the third.

Logan fires MCC ace

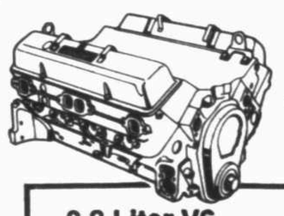
Staff Report

David Logan made a hole-in-one on the 184-yard No. 8 Saturday at Midland Country Club.

Logan used a seven-iron for the feat witnessed by John Staub.

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UTEP falls to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jimmy Soto came off the bench to score 16 points and lead Utah to its 12th straight victory Saturday night, a 67-60 triumph over No. 25 Texas-El Paso.

The victory improved Utah's record to 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference and 15-1 overall.

UTEP, which fell to 2-2 and 10-4 was led by David Van Dyke with 18 points. Mark McCall added 14 points.

Tyrone Tate and Walter Watts added 10 points apiece for the Utes, who outscored the Miners 14-8 in the final six minutes to pull away from a close contest.

Utah's usual top scorer, Josh Grant, managed just 9 points before fouling out with 4:10 left to play. Grant had been averaging 17.7 points per game.

The score was 53-52, Utah, after a basket by Van Dyke with 6:15 remaining. But the Miners went cold at the free throw line, missing five of seven foul shots down the stretch.

Meantime, Tate hit a basket and three foul shots in the final 46 seconds to hold the Miners at bay.

MCS girls take consolation title

Staff Report

ABILENE — The Midland Christian girls won the consolation championship of the Abilene Christian Schools basketball tournament Saturday with a 46-42 win over Beaumont Christian as Tracy Burgess led the way with 15 points.

The Lady Mustangs defeated Northland of Houston and Abilene Christian on Friday to earn a berth in the consolation finals.

Jill Fuller was named to the All-Tournament team.

The MC boys were eliminated Friday in the tournament with a 55-53 loss to Lubbock Christian despite 17 points from Tim Adams.

MC will travel to Buena Vista Tuesday with a 14-10 record for the girls and a 13-7 mark for the boys.

Girls Consolation Round

Midland Christian (55): Tracy Burgess 4 1-6 9, Holly Hutton 3 1-2 7, Angela Hagina 4 3-6 11, Jill Fuller 4 1-2 9, Karen Nash 0 0-0 0, Leslie Carruth 1 0-0 2, Janet Morales 2 2-6 6, Paula Smith 0 0-0 0, Angie Tutor 0 0-0 0, Tammie Hall 4 3-6 11, Jennifer Dallas 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 22 11-30 55.**

Northland (39): Rodriquez 2 4-7 8, Bracken 2 3-4 7, Ray 6 0-0 14, Poe 1 0-1 2, Castiglione 0 1-6 1, Gillman 4 1-2 7. **Totals: 15 9-19 39.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	14	16	12	13—55
Northland	10	9	11	9—39

Three-Point Goals: Ray 2. Fouled Out: Rodriquez, Ray.

Girls Consolation Semifinal

Midland Christian (48): Burgess 5 3-7 13, Hutton 4 2-3 10, Hagina 2 0-0 4, Fuller 3 2-2 8, Nash 2 0-0 4, Carruth 0 0-0 0, Morales 2 0-0 4, Smith 0 0-0 0, Tutor 1 0-0 2, Hall 2 1-2 3, Dallas, 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 21 8-14 48.**

Abilene Christian (31): Gilbreth 3 1-6 8, Van Reenan 4 0-2 8, Smith 0 0-0 0, Seay 3 1-4 7, Casseia 3 0-0 6, Usery 1 0-0 2, Montgomery 0 0-1 0, Maynard 0 0-2 0. **Totals: 14 2-15 31.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	14	16	10	8—48
Abilene Christian	9	4	9	9—31

Three-Point Goals: Gilbreth.

Girls Consolation Final

Midland Christian (46): Burgess 6 3-6 15, Hutton 0 0-0 0, Hagina 4 0-0 8, Fuller 2 6-6 6, Nash 2 1-2 5, Carruth 0 0-1 0, Morales 1 2-6 4, Hull 2 4-6 8. **Totals: 17 12-27 46.**

Beaumont Christian (42): Laird 4 0-0 8, Anderson 2 1-6 5, Derharoutian 1 0-0 2, Braugh 1 7-10 9, Turner 4 5-6 13, Smith 1 1-3 3, Ketcher 1 0-4 2. **Totals: 14 14-29 42.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	10	14	9	13—46
Beaumont Christian	13	8	10	11—42

Three-Point Goals: none. Fouled Out: Anderson, Braugh.

Boys Consolation Round

Midland Christian (53): Tim Adams 6 4-6 17, Andy Bayley 1 0-1 2, Sammy Cox 2 1-2 5, Andy Awtry 0 1-2 1, David Minihan 4 0-2 11, Allan Weaver 5 1-2 11, Joe White 2 2-7 6, Kevin Jackson 0 0-2 0. **Totals: 20 9-24 53.**

Lubbock Christian (55): Hayes 0 2-3 2, Foster 0 0-1 0, Reynolds 0 0-2 0, Copeland 4 1-2 13, Wright 2 10-14 14, Blackwood 8 1-3 20, Helm 1 0-1 2, Savell 2 0-0 4. **Totals: 17 14-26 55.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	9	12	12	20—53
Lubbock Christian	3	17	23	12—55

Three-Point Goals: MC Adams 1, Minihan 3. LC Copeland 4, Blackwood 3. Fouled Out: Adams.

TENNIS: Title matches today

From 1C

to 5-4.

Emmons then clinched the match by winning four of the last six points. The Tempe, Ariz. resident said much of her success was due to her ability to stay out of a slugging match with the much larger Jensen.

"I can't hit with her, so I just wanted to mix it up," Emmons said.

In the other singles semi, Cacic and Papadaki traded blows for the most of the first set, before the Greek put it together for a decisive second-set win.

"I made a couple too many mistakes," Cacic said. "I just wanted to get as many balls back as I could, but she's a hard hitter."

Papadaki had similar ideas.

"I tried to keep the ball on the court," she said.

Semifinals
Singles

Christiane Papadaki, Greece, def. Sandra Cacic, Bradenton, Fla., 7-6 (7-2), 6-2; Jessica Emmons, Tempe, Ariz., def. Rachel Jensen, Norcross, Ga., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Virginia Humphreys-Davies, Britain-Lucie Ludvigova, Czechoslovakia, def. Tatpora Obziler-Ana Smashnova, Israel, 6-3, 7-5; Emmons-Betsy Somerville, Honolulu, def. Lihini Weerasuriya, Sri Lanka-Limor Zeltz, Israel, 6-3, 6-2.

HALL: Team practices on West Texas practice track

From 1C

long test session which will be privately repeated today. What did transpire was a methodical meshing of the team members that have only recently come together to form Hall-VDS.

"We've just put this group together," Jim Jr. said. "We're all professionals, but this is our chance as individuals to become a unified group.

"Everyone really has to concentrate on their jobs..., and I'd have to say that for our first day out it's really going smoothly."

Andretti, who put the 1990 model through its paces at an average of 108 mph, agreed.

"You always expect a little thing here and a little thing there, and we didn't get them," smiled Andretti. "We haven't had any real problems.

"The guys working on the team have been around for a long time, but we're a brand new team. So to bring it all together in a short amount of time is real impressive.

"But then again, I know the guys," Andretti said. "I know what they can do, and what they can do is pretty impressive in my eyes."

Andretti's are not the only eyes that will take notice of the sudden emergence of Hall-VDS Racing if Dean Tait knows his business. Tait is the Director of Motor Sports for Pennzoil, and he said many an industry eye will soon be turned toward the Midland group.

"The competition wouldn't fear most new teams, but I call this team an 'old-new' team," Tait, himself a former driver, said. "These people are proven winners, and I'm sure that other teams will have a very healthy respect for what's going on here."

Andretti turned in about 30 laps before lunch, then took the Lola-powered Chevrolet out again to experiment with a different gear setting.

Every few laps the 27-year-old nephew of famed driver Mario Andretti pulled into the pit area to confer with crew chief Larry Curry.

"We listen to what John tells us about the car and compare it to what the computers tell us," said Curry. "Then we make any necessary adjustments.

"Between John's information and the information the computer gives us, we can be pretty accurate."

Accurate enough for another crack by a Pennzoil-backed run at CART-circuit winner circles?

"Everybody except the Penske team (which Pennzoil dropped after the 1990 season) have the same motor packets, the Chevrolet," said Jim Jr., "so that's a kind of equality.

"You've got to do it elsewhere. We feel like we've got a driver that is on his way to finish up in the real top ranks.

"And we've got to do it with the team, which has so far done a great job without very many glitches at all.

"We're trying a few different ride heights and a few different wing angles, but those are all normal changes," he said. "We want the driver to become very comfortable in the car and to do whatever it takes to get that done."

The team's effort is geared for the season opener on March 17, which is the Gold Coast Indy Car Grand Prix in Queensland, Australia.

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Dusty Finn
Manager

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NIKE AIR HEALTHWALKER	$65.99	$39.00
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NIKE AIR TR TW LITE	$80.99	$50.00
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NIKE CROSS TR LO	$42.99	$24.00
NIKE CROSS TR LO	$42.99	$24.00
NIKE AIR FLIGHT 90 KID HI	$79.99	$40.00
WOMENS FITNESS		
NIKE AIR TR TW LITE	$75.00	$45.00
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REEBOK AXT + HEX	$59.99	$36.00
REEBOK COMAND LO ERS	$69.99	$42.00
REEBOK FREESTYLE HI-WH	$56.99	$36.00
TIGER GT INTENSITY-NEW COLOR	$60.00	$32.00
AVIA 400 WB BLACK	$44.99	$22.00
WOMENS RUNNING		
NIKE AIR PEGASUS	$65.99	$35.00
TIGER GEL RUNNER 90W	$55.99	$34.00
WOMENS COURT		
DURA-TECH 650W	$59.99	$32.00
TIGER TLO4 GT INTENSITY	$60.00	$25.00
WOMENS WALKING		
NIKE AIR HEALTHWALKER	$65.99	$35.00
WOMENS GOLF SHOES		
FOOT JOY 98640	$49.00	$25.00

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THOM

(From 1C)

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BOB H

FRIENDLY CHRYSLER
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THOMPSON: Big Spring coach leaves

(From 1C)

"This was just one of those things that happened."

Big Spring principal Kent Bowermon said Thompson will be missed.

"We're sorry to see him go," Bowermon said. "But with all things considered, he has to look out for his professional interest."

Big Spring I.S.D. superintendent W.A. McQueary echoed Bowermon.

"He's done an outstanding job. He's had some outstanding kids, but he's also done a great job of coaching," McQueary said.

While Thompson said he has recommended that defensive coordinator Dwight Butler step up to the head job at Big Spring, both Bowermon and McQueary said a decision to either promote from within or seek someone from outside the district will not be made until later this coming week.

Thompson posted a 22-12-1 record at Big Spring, including a 19-6-1 mark and consecutive district championships in the last two seasons.

In 1989, the East Central (Okla.) graduate took Big Spring to the state playoffs for the first time in 36 years, and the Steers didn't stop playing until Tyler Chapel Hill thrashed them in the state semifinals.

This year, the Steers were eliminated by Burkburnett in the Region I semifinals.

Thompson has a 108-48-2 mark in a head coaching career that included three years at Stanton and nine years at Post before the move to Big Spring.

He began his coaching career at Hobbs, N.M., in 1965, and was also an assistant at Frederick, Okla.; Ralls, Floydada, Electra and Alice before taking the head job at Stanton in 1976.

BOB HUGGINS



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Cager dies during game

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — Investigators are awaiting results from toxicology and microscopic tests to determine what caused the death of a high school basketball player, who collapsed during a game Friday.

An investigator with the Dallas County medical examiner's office, who declined to be named, said Saturday that it will take "a couple of weeks" for the results.

Nathaniel Quincy, 18, Cedar Hill's leading scorer and rebounder, collapsed in the second quarter against Red Oak High School after missing a foul shot and running to get back on defense.

Efforts by paramedics and others in the gymnasium failed and Quincy was taken to Charlton Methodist Hospital in Duncanville. He was pronounced dead about 9 p.m., some 30 minutes after he collapsed.

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9.50-16.5/6T.U.	60.99	31-10.50R15/6	84.99
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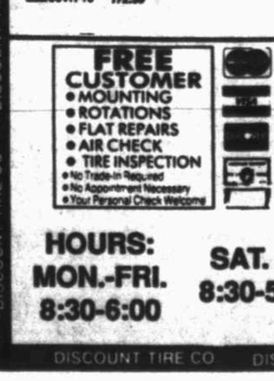
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P195/75R14	66.99	P225/75R15	80.99
P205/75R14	72.99	P235/75R15	84.99

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MICHELIN XA4
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P175/80R13	56.99	P215/75R15	77.99
P185/80R13	58.99	P225/75R15	80.99
P195/75R14	68.99	P235/75R15	84.99

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225/60VR-15	132.99	235/50ZR-16	208.99
205/55VR-16	157.99	315/40ZR-16	291.99
225/50VR-16	172.99		

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195/70HR-14	82.99	205/60HR15	88.99
205/70HR-14	88.99	195/65HR15	103.99
185/60HR-14	82.99	205/65HR15	108.99
195/60HR-14	88.99	195/65VR15	110.99
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105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

50 Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WE.. ERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND/ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, In Its Corporate Capacity,

Plaintiff,

vs.

WILLIAM P. AYCOCK, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS THE INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF MARILYN WEED AYCOCK, DECEASED; WPA, INC.; AND WILLIAM P. AYCOCK & ASSOCIATES, INC.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Supplemental Order for Sale of Real Property entered by the United States District Court on the 27th day of November, 1990, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity, Plaintiff v. William P. Aycock, Individually and as the Independent Executor of the Estate of Marilyn Weed Aycock, Deceased; WPA, Inc., and William P. Aycock & Associates, Inc., Defendants, Cause No. MO-86-CA-186, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at public sale:

all the following described real property together with all improvements thereon, or hereafter placed thereon, situated in the County of Midland, State of Texas, to-wit:

Being part of Section 9, Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the North line of said Section 9, from which the Northeast corner of said Section bears North 74 degrees 52' 28" East 1327.1 feet;

THENCE South parallel to the East line of said Section 1326.4 feet to a point;

THENCE West parallel to the North line of said Section 1327.1 feet to a point;

THENCE North parallel to the West line of said Section 1326.8 feet to a point in the North line of said Section;

THENCE North 74 degrees 52' 28" East with the North line of said Section 1327.1 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 40.416 acres, more or less, less and except all oil, gas and other minerals in, under and that may be found on said land.

I will on the 5th day of February, 1991, at 10:00 am, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described real property.

WITNESS my hand this 27th day of December, 1990.

WILLIAM J. JONAS JR
UNITED STATES MARSHAL
WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
BY: CARLOS TREVIZO, Deputy
January 6,13,20, 27, 1990

NOTICE to Disadvantaged Business Enterprises:

Price Construction, Inc. of Big Spring, Texas is soliciting subcontract bids for A.I.P. Project No. 3-48-0150-12, To rehabilitate and groove runway 16R-34L Midland International Airport. Bids will be received until 10:00 AM on Tuesday January 15, 1991. Plans, Specifications and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc. 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, TX 79703. Contact person for Price Construction, Inc. Cloyd Shanks (915) 267-1691.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

To: Kevin Johnson, Respondent:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of William H. Jackson and Regina Jackson, Petitioners, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas on the 21st day of December, 1990, against Kevin Johnson, Respondent, numbered 23409 and entitled "In the interest of Brittany Lynn Sh'Nae Free." The suit requests to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of this suit: March 6, 1990, Searcy, Arkansas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Midland, Texas, this 4TH day of JANUARY, 1991.

VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
By: MARY SMELSER, Deputy
JANUARY 13, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for replacement of exterior copper on dorm buildings. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 PM Thursday, January 31, 1991. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business office 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business office on January 31, 1991. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and requires Compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.
January 13, 20, 1991

NO. 21,158
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ISABELL CORTEZ AND JOSE LUIS CORTEZ
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS 318TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

"STATE OF TEXAS

TO JOSE LUIS CORTEZ, Respondent,

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of ISABELL CORTEZ, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 24th day of January, against JOSE LUIS CORTEZ, Respondent numbered 21,158 and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of ISABELL CORTEZ and JOSE LUIS CORTEZ.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland Texas, this the 8th day of JANUARY, 1991.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District
Court of Midland
County, Texas
By: M. McInturff, Deputy
January 13, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Courier Automobiles.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #018-011091 Enclosed"

Bids will be accepted until Monday, January 28, 1991 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on Tuesday, January 29, 1991.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL March 10, 1991.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
JANUARY 13, 20, 1991

PUBIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Petron Drilling Corporation in Canadian Texas and at various other locations throughout Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after August 30, 1989 and before November 1, 1990 are eligible under petition number TA-W-24,862 and TA-W-24,862A to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was certified November 8, 1990 and will expire November 8, 1992. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filling for the following services: weekly Trade Readjustment Allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 13, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Seismograph Service Corporation in various locations in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after September 11, 1989 are eligible under petition number TA-W-24,864C to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was certified November 1, 1989 and will expire November 1, 1992. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission Office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly Trade Readjustment Allowance, job placement counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 13, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Microcomputers. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEST OF AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the Midland County Hospital District Tax Roll Back Election held on January 19, 1991 will be tested on January 16, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at 709 West Washington, Midland, Texas to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes on all measures.

Bettye F. Calvert,
Presiding Judge

AVISO PUBLICO DE PROBAR EL EQUIPO PARA TABULAR AUTOMATICAMENTE

Por lo presente se da aviso que el equipo para tabular automaticamente que se usara en la Eleccion Distrito de Hospital de Condado de midland que se llevara a cabo el 19 de enero de 1991 se probara el 16 de enero de 1991 a las 1:00 p.m. en 709 West Washington, Midland, Texas para determinar si el equipo contara con exactitud los votos para todos los puestos oficials y sobre todos los proyectos de ley.

Bettye F. Calvert,
Juez Presidente
January 13, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for construction and improvements at the West Texas Children's Home, Pyote, Texas, will be received by the Texas Youth Commission until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 12, 1991, at the office of the Business Manager, West Texas Children's Home, Pyote, Texas, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of renovation of dormitory buildings, life safety code improvements, perimeter lighting improvements and roof repairs. Copies of the plans and specifications are on file at Vandergriff Group, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 6, Midland, Texas 79701, (915)687-0781 and the Texas Youth Commission, 4900 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78765 (512)483-5232 where they may be examined without charge.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for January 29, 1991 at 10:00 A.M. in the office of the Business Manger at the West Texas Children's Home, Pyote, Texas.

Bidding documents including plans and specifications may be obtained from Vandergriff Group upon deposit of a refundable fee of $50.00 per set of documents. Bidding is strictly limited to pre-qualified bidders. Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total base bid must accompany each bid. The Texas Youth Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any and all bids. TYC Project Number 0-170105

Separate contracts will be awarded to successful bidders for A) Life Safety Code Improvements; B) Street and road repairs; C) Roof repairs or replacement; D) Site utility repairs; E) Site electrical repairs; and F) Subsurface irrigation and earthwork.

January 13, 1991

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

To Alvin Saunders, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent/s. "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of the Texas Department of Human Services, Petitioner was filed in the 318TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 10TH day of JANUARY, 1991, against Alvin Saunders and Erma White, Respondents, numbered and entitled "In the Interest of Tesha White, a Minor Child," the nature of which suit is a request to appoint a managing conservator of the child.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's best interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to child's adoption.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland County, Texas, this 10TH day of JANUARY, 1991.

Clerk of the Court of
Midland County, Texas.

By JUNE ALDERMAN, Deputy
JANUARY 13, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of Midland, Texas will consider amending the Community Development Block Grant program on Tuesday, January 22, 1991, at 10:45 a.m. in the City Council Chambers. The following amendment is proposed:

Community Service Center Design and Marketing $42,600 The amendment broadens the scope of the project and proposes to expand and boundary of the study area to include the east side of Midland.

The allocation of CDBG funds to the project remains unchanged. The proposal does not affect other projects or other aspects of the City's CDBG programs. If the proposal is approved, a grant amendment indicating the change in the projected use of CDBG funds will be filed with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Citizen comments are encouraged. For additional information, call the City of Midland's Planning Division Office at 685-7408.

We do business in accordance with the FEDERAL FAIR HOUSING Law. The HUD National HOUSING DISCRIMINATION CLAIM HOTLINE number is 1-800-424-8590
January 13, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Science Equipment. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

Bids will be received on or before 2 p.m. January 31, 1991, at the Property Office, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, System Administration Building, Room 104, College Station, Texas 77843-7102, for materials and labor for the removal and replacement of the roof covering on the district headquarters building.

Details on the scope of the work and bid form can be obtained from the District Extension Director (Administrator), Phone (915) 336-8585. The building to be repaired is located at 500 North Spring Drive, Fort Stockton, Texas.

Notice To Disadvantaged Business Enterprises:
Jones Bros. Dirt & Paving Contractors, Inc. of Odessa, Texas is soliciting subcontract bids for A.I.P. Project No. 3-48-0150-12, To rehabilitate and groove runway 16R-34L Midland International Airport. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 15, 1991. Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703. Contact person for Jones Bros. Dirt & Paving Contractors, Inc. is Terry Bryant (915) 563-2122.
December 22,23,29,30, 1990
January 5,6,12,13, 1991

110 Lodge Notices

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414
Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jerry Knous, President, Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. FC degree Monday, January 7 at 7 pm. Visiting Masons welcome.
Price Robinson, W.M.
Tommy Flud, Sec.

115 Announcements

ODELL M. Walker, agent, is no longer with the AA Discount Bail Bonds, 601 S. Main. He is back with the Walker company, 205 N. Lee. 683-7068, Valdemar Ruiz. 683-2931, Odell Walker.

JUNIOR Women Auxiliary to the Lovely Sunset, District Baptists Association invite you to a Prayer Breakfast, hosted by Masadonia Baptist Church, Junior Women's Auxiliary. Theme: What happens when women pray. Scheduled for 8:30 am, January 26, Holiday Inn Country Villa, Midland, Tx. Guest speaker will be Glenda Davis of Lubbock, Texas. All interested persons are invited to come share with us. For ticket information, please call 682-3969.

120 Public Notices

NOTICE TO:
Disadvantaged Business Enterprises Campbell Construction Company of Midland, Texas is soliciting sub-contract bids for A.I.P. Project No.3-48-0150-12, ARFF Maintenance and Snow Removal Equipment Building at Midland International Airport. Bids will be received until 1:00 pm on Tuesday January 15, 1991. Plans, Specifications and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703. If additional information is required contact Campbell Construction Company, (915)682-1552 or FAX (915)683-3943.
CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
P.O. BOX 11293
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
915-682-1552
Dec. 27, 1990 - Jan. 14, 1991

130 Personals

Tell Me Your Story
Experienced writer seeking interesting story. Story teller must be 60 years or older, desiring to record life for children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Interviews conducted in your home. Writer provides finished copies of your life history for you and your loved ones. Confidential and complimentary half hour consultation. Call Annie 686-0441 and leave message. Thank You.

JAN 13 91

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

* * ADOPTION * *
Family campouts, home-baked cookies, kid-filled neighborhood await your baby. Happily married couple with loving extended family, stay-at-home Mom want to share our lives with an infant. Call Rod & Rhonda, collect 412-463-1549. Expenses paid.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple eager to give love and financial security to newborn. Strictly legal and confidential. Expenses paid. Call Adrienne collect after 7pm or weekends (718) 596-5431

$200 REWARD
offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person involved in a hit & run on a 1991 Ford Supercab pickup on January 1, 1991. Accident occurred between 2:00 & 3:00 a.m. in the parking lot of The Lakes Apartments on Loop 250. Car believed involved was light colored 1978 - 1982 Ford. Please call 563-0833.

NEED TO TALK about problems, find solutions, gain self-esteem/ awareness? Confidential and affordable! 694-8047.

A BETTER WAY. Computerized introduction in dating service. Meet someone new and exciting soon. In Odessa, 333-3283.

BEGINNING WATCH collector would like to buy interesting old wrist and pocketwatches at reasonable prices. 699-7674.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ADOPTION
Young caucasian professional couple, early thirties, happily married for 8 years, desperately desires to adopt newborn. We will provide a loving home, with much warmth, a very secure future, but most of all, LOTS AND LOTS OF LOVE. Attorney involved, all medical, legal and birth related expenses paid. Confidential, call collect Richard or Debbie, 407-659-7355.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

170 Schools-Instruction

Make More Money
& Be Your Own Boss!

Learn to drive a truck!
2 weeks in the classroom &
6 weeks in a big rig.



In Odessa 363-0575 or
CALL FREE 1-800-749-5856

ACT ACTION CAREER TRAINING

ASK THE PROS ABOUT OUR SCHOOL!
Rt. 3 Box 41 Merkel, Texas 79536 I-20 Exit #274

130 Personals

IF ANYONE witnessed the accident between a silver Monte Carlo and a white 1989 Chevrolet from Channel 9 News, which occured Thursday at 1:20 pm on the corner of Loop 250 and Garfield, please contact William at 694-1721 or 699-1126.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT & HAVE MORE ENERGY? LOCAL HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTORS. DICK & HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.

135 Meeting People

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic relationships

135 Meeting People

I am a 44 year old White female, newly single. All my friends are married. I would like to meet other single women for friendship, socializing, and support. If there are any other women out there in similar circumstances, I would like to hear from you.
MP-734

Do You Have Spare Time on Your Hands? So do I. I am looking for people who enjoy corresponding through the mail. I am a white male, age 30...who would be interested in corresponding with othe guys, married or single, who would be interested in a pen-pal relationship. My pen and paper are open to any topic or questions that interest you. So if you are tired of the usual routines, sit down and write me. I will answer all inquires received and respond to topics dealt with.
MP - 759

135 Meeting People

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Hi! I'm single, 54 years old. 5'3", overweight some, but losing (I've been told I resemble Liz Taylor). I have a 13-year-old daughter who I adore, plus two grown children. I'd like to meet someone who is clean, healthy and has a good sense of humor (as I do). I am not very liberated, but love life and doing most things is exciting to me. I like boating, dancing, flying and all kinds of music. I am a great cook, smart, warm, passionate and compassionate, romantic and like doing nice things for others and keeping them interested, so write me if you are interested.
MP - 715

WALK IN REGISTRATION



OR CALL-IN
367-2622/563-9000
AVALON VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
4241 Tanglewood
Odessa, Tx. 79762
Now Offering
Credit & Collections Specialists & Computer Operator
* Computers
* Air Conditioning/Heating
* Medical * Electronics

Day & Evening Classes

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE (IF QUALIFIED) **PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE** **TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED**

135 Meeting People

Are you my soul mate? 60 plus years old, a bit worse for the wear, seeks mystical union with similar. Enclose dreams. Reply to PIMO.
MP 744

135 Meeting People

Would love to meet some interesting men! About to give up. I'm 40, love exercise, traveling, music, dancing and younger men.
MP - 749

135 Meeting People

Retired lady in early 60s would like to meet a gentleman 60-65 who enjoys a healthy life of walking, exercise, church and the arts, symphonies, planatarium, etc. for companionship and going places and doing things together. If interested, please answer. I'm neat and clean and believe in manners. No smokers please.
MP - 751

Wanted: one big cowboy who will dance my legs off and also dance into this little cowgirl's heart. I'm 29, blonde hair and blue eyes. I love to cuddle and also be wild and crazy. I love life and want someone special to share it with. Must love kids and animals. Please, no heart-breakers. Send letter, photo and phone number.
MP - 753

Mischievous, 26 year-old, Caucasian female with big brown eyes. Shopping for that humorous, soft, cuddly, affectionate, tall man (27-38)with a big heart and an eye for beauty. I'm an open-minded, compassionate, intelligent woman who loves the finer things in life. Please send name, phone number, and pedigree.
MP - 756

Alluring 24-year-old blonde with sexy blue eyes. I am an athletic, adventurous, non-drug user, non-smoker, Caucasian female seeking the one (or two) charming, tall, athletic, adventurous, men who are also affectionate and fun-loving. If you are between the ages of 26 and 35, please respond with name and phone number. All replies will be answered.
MP - 757

I am an attractive 39-year-old single parent, 5'6", 120 lbs, very secure, sense of humor, enjoy family life, camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings at home. Would like to meet stable, nice looking man 37-55 who enjoys similar things. Non-smoker please. Drop me a note and let's see if there could be a friendship here. Photo would be nice.
MP - 762

I am a 48-year-old Hispanic female 5'67". I am a born again Christian and would like to meet a Christian who loves the Lord. I enjoy eating out, going to the movies, going to church, very easy going. All responses will be answered.
MP - 763

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Caucasian male, 31 years-old, 6', 175 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair. Presently incarcerated, but have employment in the Midland/Odessa area upon my release. Seeking female for correspondence and possible relationship. Serious replies only. No games please. The same respect given in return.
MP - 746

Male, Caucasian 30 years of age 5'8", 165 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. Seeking to provide attention to a lonely or discontented woman who just wants an open ear and a loving touch. No commitments or expectations. Will answer all responses.
MP - 742

Caucasian, 41 year old single parent of two, attractive, non-smoker or drinker, would just love to meet sweet, attractive woman between the ages of 25 to 40 who would enjoy country life, movies, sports, church, traveling, music, and being a part of the good life. Must like children, animals, simple things, and being treated like something special.
MP-739

32 year old Caucasian male, blonde, blue eyes, 5'9, attractive. I enjoy movies, eating out, T.V., C/W dancing, just about all kinds of music, conversation, weekend trips. If interested by this basic description, please reply.
MP-736

135 Meeting People

Hi, I'm a 45 yr. old Caucasian male, 5'8½, 165 lbs., non-smoker. I'm looking for a special lady that enjoys life itself. I own my own home and have a good job. I'm tired of all the game playing. No one night stands please. You won't regret it. Phone and photo would be appreciated. All replies answered.
MP-732

Adventurous, educated, fun-loving, romantic Christian male. Tall, slender, blonde, Cowboy-businessman. I like to dine & dance, rope & romance. Interests from Country & Western to Country Club, sports to the theatre. If you are slender, attractive, sexy and over forty, let's get together and have some fun. Please send photo and I will respond with the same.
MP-726

Tall, handsome, 37 yr. old Caucasian male, blonde hair, blue eyes. Enjoy bowling, softball, tennis, C/W and rock 'n roll dancing, dining out or staying in with that special person. Light social drinker. Looking for that special friendship with a lady 23 to 40 who likes to have fun and enjoy life to its fullest. Photo and phone number would be nice. All replies will be answered.
MP-727

Divorced, Caucasian male, 44 years old, medium build, loving father, motorcyclist, wandering traveler, compulsive photographer, frustrated artist, dancing fool, happy and fun-loving, eating in, eating out, HATE football, basketball, baseball. Love women's diving, fine wine, candlelight, exciting evenings and evenings at home. Need lady who finds above stimulating, amusing and desirable, for special relationship, kids, smokers, social drinkers, rich, poor, sexy, all ok.
MP - 745

I am a 24 year-old, single male. I am 6', 185 lbs. I enjoy going out, all outdoors, sports, love young kids, c/w music and staying home with someone special. I have brown and hazel eyes. I am looking for someone between 19 - 30 years old. No drug users or one night stands. All replies will be answered.
MP - 765

Single, Caucasian, male 28 years-old, 6', 200 lbs, brown hair and eyes, never been married. no kids. Social drinker, non drugs and don't smoke. I like movies, eating out, quiet evenings, travel, rock-n-roll, one woman man and easy-going. Looking for non-smoking honest lady between 20 and 30 to share my life with. Please send phone, photo and something about yourself.
MP - 774

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Male yellow Lab, wearing collar/ chain, vicinity of 715/ County Road 146. Call 686-1841.

$500 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a dark blue 24' triple axle trailer, manufactured by Big Tex Trailer Company, which is missing from our fenced yard, on Co. Rd. 127 W. since Sunday Jan. 6, 1991, after 3 pm. Please call 563-9157, day or night.

$500 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a 1988 Blue Harley Davidson Sportster 880 motorcycle. License 724-L3H, Texas, vehicle identification 1HD4CAM1XJY123811, missing from Liddon Townhomes, Midland, Tx, from about January 7, 1991. American flag on gas tank. 683-7346, Ron.

REWARD! Lost Son's Christmas present. 3 month old part German Shephard puppy, vicinity of West County Road 113. Call 697-5141.

150 Lost and Found

LOST! Reward! FEMALE KEESHOND, gray, black furry dog. South Jefferson Area. 683-2657.

REWARD: LOST, Black and Grey small mix dog. Responds to "Spuddy". Vicinity of Santa Fe Apartments. Call 689-2521, after 6 pm.

LOST: Spotted female adult Cocker Spaniel, vicinity of W. Dormard. Call 685-3210.

LOST: German Shepard. 65 pounds. Tan female. Blue collar. Lost from 3312 Haynes. Call Tom 697-1614 or Paul 699-5562.

FOUND: SHEPARD and Australian Shepard. Please call 684-7582.

FOUND: Beautiful, extra large, long haired, white/ black tabby, adult male. Call Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND: Female, black Chow, in season, can't keep. Vicinity Indiana and "C". Call between 8 am - 4 pm, 689-7556.

FOUND: Black mixed breed dog with collar and tag. Vicinity of Sinclair Street. Call 686-0446 to identify.

LOST! Husky Pup, female, 3 months old, blonde with blue eyes. Thomason and Midland Drive. Reward. 694-9871.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

MASTERCARD
5 DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE
Secured, FDIC Guaranteed. Poor Credit - Ok. 1-900-776-1133.
$9.95 total cost

LOANS BY MAIL
Up to $5,000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail.
1-900-246-6500 $9.95 Fee.

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We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex and other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, ect.
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162 Mortgages Wanted

WANTED: Your 1st or 2nd owner financed Real Estate Mortgage Note. Will buy all or part. We pay cash. 915-756-3310.

165 Investment Opportunity

FINANCING AVAILABLE
New business or expansion capital available. Lowest rates nationwide. Average 10 days approval.
Call 501-436-5861
8am to 6pm CST.

CASH for your owner financed real estate notes. Please call 915-573-0994.

170 Schools-Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL
Accredited Member NHSC, Attorney Instructed, Home Study. Financial Aid Available.
FREE CATALOG
1-800-669-2555 SCI.
Boca Raton, FL 33432.

NEED A CHANGE? Need one - on - one classes? Permian Basin High School is now enrolling students for the Spring semester. Call 683-4448.

Who's Who For Service



You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $32.64 Monthly
Call 682-6222
For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

FURNACES CLEANED serviced, controls, motors. Refrigerated air conditioners, furnaces, wall heaters, evaporative coolers Sales. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495TACLB009003E.

Appliance Repair

RANDELL'S Appliance Repair. Former Merriman tech. Servicing most all brands major appliances. 694-6674.

APPLIANCES ALTERNATIVE. We buy, sell and service. Call 689-9565.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

APPLIANCE REPAIR most major brands, buy non-working appliances, recondition appliances for sell. Call 684-6113.

Auto Services & Repair

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

LAABS AUTOMOTIVE: Remanufactured Engines; up to 12 months or 12,000 miles limited warranty. Financing Available in some cases. 311 N. Terrell St. 684-0004.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

PAYROLL MADE EASY by Advantage Payroll Service. W-2's, 940, 941, TEC quarterly reports, payroll tax deposits. Quality service at reasonable prices. Call Charlie Jones at 687-3304.

Tax Preparation, Electronic Filing, Financial Statements, Bookkeeping, and more. Computerized for accuracy but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company (915) 687-2216. 708 W. Scharbauer, Building 4, at Scharbauer and Avenue A.

TAX return preparation, electronic filing, appointment hours to 8:00 P.M. weekdays, 9:00 to 6:00 Saturdays. Kaufman, Kerr and Company, P.C., CPA's, 731 W. Wadley, 683-4100.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, and Morrison, CPA's. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

AUTOMATED ACCOUNTING, drafting and wordprocessing services available. Done by professionals. Reasonable rates. 684-8811 or 683-8759.

Carpentry & Cabinets

QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 30 years experience. Call 694-5344.

DOOR Hanging, remodeling, additions, patios, Redwood decks. Call Bill or Robert, 686-7302.

Carpet

CARPET and Vinyl installation and repairs. Rug binding, carpet sales. 23 years experience. 682-6571, 694-2869.

CUSTOM Carpet - carpet and vinyl installation and repairs. 20 Years in Business. Call 694-2667.

CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Professional restretching and repairs. All work guaranteed. Deluxe Carpet Care. 699-5073.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock Sales & Repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

REYNALDO'S Concrete. All kinds of concrete work. No job too large or small. 559-0320 Mobile Phone, 683-6203.

POLYGON CONCRETE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
689-8106

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool, deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports/ additions. 683-7068.

Dirt Work

B&L BACKHOE, dump truck, bobcat, caliche driveways, topsoil, fill dirt, lots cleaned, cement work. 687-4876.

Domestic/House cleaning

WILL clean houses, apartments, make ready's or move outs. Experienced. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-8726.

TWO Ladies looking for any kind of housecleaning, or baby sitting. Please call 687-4457.

Any size, move-outs, dependable, excellent work/ references. Leave message or after 6, 694-8393.

HOUSEKEEPER seeking houses or apartments to clean. Have excellent references. Call 682-0109, ask for Velma.

HOUSECLEANING - move in/ move outs, small offices, apartments, houses. Honest, reasonable, reference. 689-2246 or 694-8122.

Offices, homes, apartments. Make-ready's, move-out's. Laundry, errands, shopping. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Debbie. 683-7602.

MATURE woman want house cleaning, occupied or not occupied. References. Day, week, or month. 689-8271.

WANTED: Houses to clean. Experienced and reliable. Reasonable rates. Call Pat 697-8261 after 4:30pm.

JOLLY GRANNIE'S - Housecleaning (give us worst, we will give you our best!) 697-8341.

THE BEST Housecleaning. Reference. Free estimates for home or office. Call 697-6736.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

DO YOU Have Electrical problems? We are experienced in all type of electric service, remodel, new constuction and designs. 683-1397.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Estate Sale Service

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

ESTATE Sale or Garage Sale Services by Joseph Nye with Joseph's Antiques. References available. 687-2868.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICE: Specializing in Mexican tile & wood floors Reconditioning & sealing of all types. Call Solomon, 684-7650

Fences

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates.

Fireplace Services

MONEY, with today's fuel prices, and tomorrows weather, focus on the fireplace. Call Quality Painting and Chimney Cleaning. $25. Call 697-2142.

25 YEARS. Chimney cleaning, repairs, sales and service, gas log, glass doors, master plumber, 697-4712.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair and mirror resilvering. 1607 W. Industrial, 682-9239.

Hauling

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" .Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

"ME-HAUL" Need a Pickup? Small or medium loads. Appliances, debris, junk. Moving locally? 684-6195

Home Repairs,Remodeling

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. References, work guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, drywall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, vinyl floors, carpentry. Free estimates. 694-1245.

Hilliard Construction
1201 W. Illinois
687-0303
For all your
home improvement needs
Free Estimates
Home Repairs Insurance Claims

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

JOHNNYS HOME REPAIR and Painting; also tiling, carpentry, dry wall, fences. 563-1517.

HOME REPAIR. For exceptional workmanship in home repairs, painting, fencing, plumbing, drywall, roofing, etc., call Tim for free estimate, 694-6402.

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Quality Construction for 15 years. Repairs & remodeling for home or office. Ham Construction 682-7391

FOR ALL your home improvement needs, new construction, additions, remodels. All phases of construction, our specialty. Free estimates, references. Call Ron Howell, 689-0171.

CALL Wayne Shackelford for all of your carpentry needs. Remodeling, new construction, cabinets, door hangings, plantation shutters. Free Estimates. 697-6034.

WALL, ceiling repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, counter tops, carpentry, concrete. 682-7711.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, garages, patios, custom kitchens and bathrooms. Bank financing. 697-1238.

HANDYMAN, inside and outside home repairs, painting, fences, ceiling fans, electrical and plumbing. Carlos 697-8149.

FRANK's Home Repair. Quality work for less $$$. All your household and building needs. 687-1068.

LANNON AUSTIN Construction Company. Quality Custom Remodeling. Qualified Carpenter. Residential/ Commercial. 694-7984.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial - New construction - Remodeling - Room Addition - Patio Covers - Painting - Blown Acoustic. Any type construction. Native Midlander. 30 years experience. Permian Construction, 694-8806.

CEILING REPAIR, Acoustic texture, complete drywall finish. Complete Airless and brush painting. Water proofing. Call Pat 694-7181 or 694-2825.

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BOSWORTH/C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

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IRONING Done in my home. Reasonable Prices. Quality Work. Call 682-4405.

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IRONING done by non-smoking Christian ladies. $10 per dozen. Call 682-2952 or 686-8139.

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HAVE Opening for Thursday. Honest, dependable service. Please give me a call 694-7919.

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WILL clean residential, commercial, move-outs. Also will shampoo carpets. Honest - Reliable. References furnished. 699-3068.

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EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chipper, lots, alleys, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 687-4876.

BL LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

JAY'S Tree/ Lawn Service offered. Tree & Shrub Pruning. Mowing & Edging, Fertilization. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

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YARD SERVICE. Alleys and flower beds cleaned. Mowing, edging, trimming. Low rates, free estimates. 685-3880.

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TROYBUILT® Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

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MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 563-6309 for free estimates.

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HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hotshot. Anything, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

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REMODELING/ new construction, commercial/ residential. Painting, wallpapering. Registered, bonded/ insured. Call 697-8341 for free estimate.

Painting & Paper Hanging

HIGHEST Quality job for lowest prices. Interior - exterior. Local references. Free estimates. Call 689-8090.

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Commercial and Residential
Specializing in
House Painting
FREE ESTIMATES REFERENCES
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DEDICATED HOUSE Painter available for straight or intricate delicate finishing work. I am unhurried, but there are no mistakes. Reasonable rates. Call Richard Story, 699-4002 for appointment at no charge.

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Residential Commercial
Acoustic ceilings Drywall
Free estimates
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Specializing in house painting
interior - exterior
Free estimates references
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PAINTING - Interior/ exterior. Drywall/ finish - repair. Quality work guaranteed. 25 years experience. References. 682-4755.

TONY'S WALLPAPERING and painting. Interior and exterior, Free estimates, have references-reasonable rates. 687-4619

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QUALITY PROFESSIONAL
PAINTING
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Drywall, texturing, acoustic, & wall coverings installed.
References furnished.
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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

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CALL Lannon Austin for your plumbing needs! I also do sewer lines. 694-7984.

ROCKY'S Plumbing Company. Commercial or Residential. Air-conditioning/ Heating. Free consultation and estimates. 682-1688, anytime.

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JUST Perfect Fit. We do alterations and house cleaning. Don't wait, let us serve you. Call 694-8773.

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205 Classic Cars
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215 Autos For Lease
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250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
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200 Automobiles Domestic

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Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service
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Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. Fee for list. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104.

1988 CHEVY Corsica, V6, tilt, air, cruise, Book - $6,425, selling below book at $4,900. 683-2318.

1988 CADILLAC ALLANTE
Champagne Metallic with brown leather, perfect with only 16,000 miles, only $27,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1987 CHEVY IROC Z
Metallic Blue with grey interior, only $7,995.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Grand LE, Loaded Brown Metallic with brown velour interior, Only $13,995.
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1983 Celebrity, automatic, $2,000; 1982 Ford EXP, standard, good school car $1,800. 684-8419 or 684-4157.

1985 BONNEVILLE LE, great school car, dependable. Priced below blue book value. $3,775. 697-0308.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series, White with red velour, loaded, includes cellular phone, only $18,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz
1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood, garaged, non-smoking owner, white with leather interior. $8,500. 697-7790 after 5.

1982 FORD Fairmont, 4 door, V8, automatic, good condition, $1,495. Call 684-4523.

1984 CORVETTE. White with red leather interior, Bose stereo with all options. Excellent condition with 86,000 miles. $10,200. Call 699-6848 or 563-2748.

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1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-Dr.
35 MPG Hwy/24 MPG City



#91137

$188.00 MO.

1st Time Buyers $500 Down Payment Assistance
- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual
- 2.2L EFI Engine
- AM-FM Stereo
- Sport Mirrors
- And More...

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $8337.48, total of payments $11,280, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 12.6%, rebate to dealer.

1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-Dr.



#91210
Normal Payment $297.14*

Optional Savings Plan Payment Is Only... $244.17 MO.**

- Air Conditioning
- 3.1 LITER V6 Engine
- Cruise and Tilt
- AM-FM Cassette
- Custom Cloth 60/40Seats
- And More....

*60 months on approved credit, 12.6 APR, finance $13,177.95, $1,000 total down, rebate to dealer. **36 mo. Lease with $1000 down payment, residual value $8340.40, option to purchase at lease-end, on approved application, rebate to dealer. See us for details.

1991 GEO METRO
2-DOOR HATCHBACK
50 MPG Hwy/46 MPG City



"America's Fuel Economy Champion"
5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

$150.00 MO.

1st Time Buyers $600 Down Payment Assistance
- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual Transmission
- Full Fold-Down Rear Seat
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Electronic Fuel Injection Engine
- And More

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $6652.23, total of payments $9000, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 12.6%, rebate to dealer.

1991 CHEVROLET BERETTA COUPE



#91115

$237.00 MO.

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- 2.0 Liter EFI Engine
- Intermittent Wipers
- AM-FM Cassette
- And More

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,510.52, total of payments $14,220, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 12.6%, rebate to dealer.

1991 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS



#91176

$269.00 MO.

1st Time Buyers $500 Down Payment Assistance
- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual Trans.
- Power Hatch Release
- 305 CID EFI V8
- AM-FM Cassette
- And Much More

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $11,929.86, total of payments $16,140.00, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 12.6%, rebate to dealer.

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Your Big Advantages In Dealing With The #1 Dealership...

- We're Dedicated to Customer Satisfaction...First!
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* Source: Automotive Review For Midland & Ector County.

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"EPA Rated 23 MPG" 1991 S-10 TAHOE BLAZER



#915041
Normal Payment $335.62*

Optional Savings Plan Payment Is Only... $276.80 MO.**

- Air Conditioning
- Deep Tint Glass
- Tilt & Cruise
- Power Windows & Locks
- AM-FM Cassette
- And More

*60 months on approved credit, 12.6 APR, finance $14,884.19, $1,000 total down, rebate to dealer. **36 mo. Lease with $1000 down payment, residual value $7040.93, option to purchase at lease-end, on approved application, rebate to dealer. See us for details.

"EPA Rated 23 MPG" 1991 T-400 SILVERADO Short Bed Extended Cab HALF TON PICKUP



$13,299*

- Air Conditioning
- Deep Tinted Glass
- Rally Wheels/White Lettered Tires
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- And More....

Only A Few Available At This Price!

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RIGHT NOW...ONLY $9,999*

Ask about $600 1st Time Buyers Down Payment Assistance
Several To Choose From!

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"EPA Rated 25 MPG" YOUR CHOICE!



1991 Silverado Fleetside Pickups
$11,999*

- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Tilt & Cruise
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- White Lettered Tires
- And More...

Several To Choose From!

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"EPA Rated 21 MPG" CUSTOMIZED ASTRO EXTENDED-BODY VANS by... U.S. Conversions & Gladiator

$18,888*

- Front & Rear Air & Heating
- Customized Interior Seating
- Power Windows & Door Locks
- Tilt & Cruise Control
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- And Much More...

*Plus TT&L, Rebate To Dealer

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SLOAN BROTHERS

Good Selection of 1991 Buicks & Mazdas in stock ready for immediate delivery!
Prices & Payments to meet your needs!
See the all new 1991 Mazda Navajo 4 W.D.

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The Most Trouble - Free Car Built-in America 2 yrs. in a row.

$17,250

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1984 FORD MUSTANG LX, hatchback, V-6, automatic and air. Runs great. Priced to sell. 2700 West Wall.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, (Signature Series). Great shape, one owner, non-smoker. 74,500 miles. $6,800. 689-6779 or see 309 N. Midkiff.

1983 OLDS Delta 88, 4 door, high mileage, but overall good condition, very clean, $2,250. Call 682-6910.

MUST Sell 1988 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. White, blue interior. $14,000. Call 687-5211 for more information.

MUST SELL! 1982 Buick LeSabre. Excellent vehicle. 685-1127. Please leave message if machine answers.

1979 CADILLAC Newly rebuilt transmission, good condition, $2100. Call 682-9585 after 5:00 p.m 687-3829.

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1976 COUPE DeVille. Runs - needs work. $1,000/ or best offer. Call days 684-9969, evenings, 684-0085.

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1989 MERCURY Sable GS, black, am/fm stereo, V-6, 24,000 miles, power windows and door locks, new tires. Immaculate, $9,350. Call 697-1241 days, 694-2636 evenings.

1978 OLDS TORONADO, 2 door, Brougham, new battery, good tires, runs good. $850. Call 694-5414.

1985 DODGE 600 convertible, extended warranty, new tires/ top, excellent condition. Below wholesale, $3,950. 682-0380.

1977 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2 door, hatchback, V-6, automatic. $800 cash, Firm. 520 Ruby. 694-0490.

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1967 BUICK. Rough body. Runs like new. 340 V8. $750. 1974 BUICK. Excellent condition. 20 mpg. 300 V8. $1,250. 697-1045.

FOR SALE: 1977 BONNEVILLE. Good mechanical shape. Please call 682-1561.

1987 FORD LTD, good dependable transportation, $900. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

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1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix, $8,300. 1970 OLDS, $800/ nego. Call after 5 pm, 699-2128.

'86 COUGAR TURBO
Beautiful smoked grey, excellent maintenance record, new Michelins, premium sound, loaded.
$6,200
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1979 LINCOLN Continental 2 door, immaculate condition, $1,900. Call 697-1307.

MUST Sell 1985 Mustang LX V8, power doors/windows, air, tilt, cruise, low mileage. only $5,495. good condition. 697-6696.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 Sedan, low mileage, loaded, extras, white/ blue interior, excellent condition. $5,000. 686-3902.

'980 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Low mileage, loaded, extremely nice. $2,250 or offer. 694-5312 or 683-4633.

1987 FORD Taurus, red, 4 door, cruise, air, stereo cassette, 82,000 highway miles. $3,895. 683-5870.

1988 HALF Ton Chevy Silverado Supercab. Excellent condition, $11,500. Leave message. 458-3589, Stanton.

1984 CORVETTE, 79,000 miles, white and silver, $8,995 will trade. 806-872-5034 or 806-759-7142 Lamesa.

1989 CAMARO RS, 15,000 miles, tilt, cruise, cassette, automatic, air, turned port V6, black. warranty transfers, below wholesale, $6,995. 806-872-5034 or 806-759-7142 Lamesa.

1989 GRAND AM, light blue, good tires, 21,500 miles. $8,100. Call 694-5747, leave message.

1982 BUICK leSabre 4 door, automatic, air, 93,000 miles. $1,750. Call 697-0158

1987 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 4 door, one owner, 51,000 miles, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am fm cassette, seek/scan radio, $7,200. See at Car Country 3919 West Wall 697-0158.

1988 FORD Escort GL, 4 speed, air, new tires, 31,000 miles, immaculate condition, $4,650. See at Car Country 3919 West Wall 697-0158.

1980 PONTIAC Bonnieville Brougham, 4 door, high mileage, $1,550. Call 697-0158.

1982 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, V6, good condition. $1,800. Call 682-8414.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 Brougham, 98,000 miles, $3,200. Call 684-5820.

COMPLETE REBUILT 454 Chevrolet engine. Weiand intake with 750 holly carb. $1,500. Call 699-5127, 687-2409.

1980 PONTIAC Grand LeMans. Blue with white vinyl top. Good condition. $995. Call 697-6322.

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1968 FORD MUSTANG - red with black vinyl interior, beautiful classic vehicle for only $4,995. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, hardtop, 4 - door, 430 ci, 360 hp, power windows, power seat, cream puff, $3,800, 683-9206.

NOW Taking bids on 1967 GTO and parts car. $6,000 or best offer. Call 697-4712.

1959 FORD CUSTOM 300, 2 door, gray and white, 292, V-8, 3 speed on column, 23,000 actual miles. $5,000. 694-6081.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Classic - Runs good, ideal restoration project! $500. Call 694-8445.

COLLECTORS CAR--1978 Cadillac Seville. Driven in West Texas. $2,250. Call 694-8068.

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1974 CHEVY NOVA, 40,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good, good condition. Call 694-5547.

210 Automobiles Import

1988 300 ZX Nissan. T-tops, automatic. 35,000 miles. Red metallic. 5 year/ 50,000 warranty. Mint condition. Call 689-6560.

1983 MERCEDES Benz, 380SEL, excellent condition, below book, $15,000. Call 689-7026, after 5.

1988 ACCORD 4 door, LXI, automatic, air condition, sun roof, $8,600. Call 682-4880.

1985 NISSAN Maxima, 4 door Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, loaded and plush. Only $5,975. 697-3777.

1976 DATSUN wagon. Excellent dependable school/ work car! Looks good - runs great. $1,000. 682-6254.

1986 MERCEDES-BENZ, 420SEL Nautical Blue with grey leather, immaculate vehicle with only 25,000 miles, the finest at $29,950.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

210 Automobiles Import

1985 MERCEDES-BENZ 300SD Champagne Metallic with Palomino Interior, Local one-owner vehicle, only $14,995.
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1968 MERCEDES. Body in great shape. Runs. Ideal restoration project. $1,500/ offer. Call 1-264-0029.

1984 MAZDA 626, 4 door, loaded. Sun-roof, high mileage. Good condition. $2,250. 683-6329.

1987 TOYOTA Celica GT, 2 door, excellent condition, $8,200. Please call 561-9213.

1978 LUXURY Addition Toyota Corona, 56,000 miles, $1,700. Call 563-9235.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 door, low mileage, auto, new tires, brakes, great condition. $6,800. 683-7440 or 694-1476.

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1987 TOYOTA SR-5 4 Runner. 2 to choose from. One 6 cyl.; one 4 cyl. Turbo. Loaded! Priced to sell! Jones Pontiac ReSalec Center. 332-0920.

1988 HONDA Accord LXI, Loaded with moon roof and low miles. $11,995. Jones Pontiac ReSale Center. 332-0920.

1988 HONDA Prelude. Moon Roof, automatic, loaded. $10,995. Jones Pontiac ReSale Center, 332-0920.

1986 TOYOTA MR2, black, excellent condition, 35,000 miles, loaded, leather interior, $5,995. Call 687-3640.

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1979 BROWN VW Dasher, diesel engine, needs repair, body complete, fair condition, $175 negotiable. 697-8768.

1981 NISSAN 280ZX, lots of extras, good condition, $1,595. Serious inquiries only. 685-5186 or 697-6907.

1983 MITSUBISHI, 2 door, automatic, all power, stereo, air, 66,000 miles. New tires. $1,950. 368-4530.

1986 BMW, black, 325, 5 speed, loaded, garaged, excellent condition, asking $8,500/ firm. Call 697-2795.

1988 VOLKSWAGEN FOX GL, 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette, one owner, very low mileage. $5,900. 684-4525 or 694-1942.

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1987 NISSAN 200SX, excellent condition, 5 speed, 25,000 miles, $6,400. Call evenings, weekends. 683-6149.

1980 MERCEDES 300D, excellent condition. low mileage. $5,500/ offer. Call 684-6396 or 694-2324.

1985 VOLVO 760 GLE, excellent condition, moving must sell, $8,500 or best offer. Call 697-7203.

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1987 TOYOTA Camry. 4 dr. Luxurious economy. $6,995. Jones Pontiac ReSale Center, 332-0920.

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1990 WHITE HONDA LX Sedan for sale. Automatic. 6,700 miles. Need larger car. Call 683-3117.

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220 Trucks And Vans

1988 GMC Suburban 4 X 4, loaded. many extras, very clean. asking $13,800. 1-524-3732, Andrews

1979 CHEVY short bed pickup, 350 engine, in good condition. Asking $1,900. Call 687-4456.

1989 FORD half-ton super-cab, white, short-bed, air condition, power steering and breaks, stereo cassette, very clean, below loan, $7,595. Call 687-5707.

1985 DODGE Caravan LE package, new overhaul on engine, $6,100. Call 689-6329.

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220 Trucks And Vans

1984 GMC SUBURBAN Sierra Classic. Trailer towing package. All electric, rear air, new tires. Runs great. High highway miles. $4,795. Call 1-756-3870, nights, 687-1365 days.

1987 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic, navy and beige, excellent condition, 50K miles, $9,800. 682-3913 or 688-3031.

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1984 ½-ton Chevy Silverado. Brown and beige. Clean, good mechanical condition. $3,500. 682-9630.

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1988 FORD Pickup. 302 engine, 5 speed, 71,700 miles. $6,300. Call 694-6614, 2701 W. Wall.

1987 CHEVY Half Ton Pickup, Silverado, High Mileage, excellent mechanically. Good body. $5,800. 685-1493.

1989 FORD Ranger Supercab with XLT package. Very nice with only 11,000 miles. $9,500. Days, 682-4281, evenings, 694-8606.

1987 CHEVROLET Suburban, Trailmaster Conversion, loaded, very nice. To see, call 684-6664 or 694-1346.

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1976 EL CAMINO Classic, motor, transmission, rear shocks, starter, battery, replaced, $1,695. 694-8666

1983 GMC SUBURBAN, ¾-ton, dual air, excellent condition. Nine passenger seating. $4,900. Call 694-8256.

1984 EXTENDED Cab Ford F-150 pickup, loaded, 71,000 miles, very good condition, fiberglass camper top. $5,000. 697-5304.

1986 DODGE CARAVAN LE. Loaded, clean, excellent family vehicle. $6,695. 699-6266, leave message.

1989 CHEVROLET Silverodo Suburban bench seats, cargo doors, under 16,000 miles, non-smoking, $14,800. 685-3227.

1986 FORD F150. Excellent condition, tool box and headache rack, $6,450. Call 686-1042 after 5 p.m.

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Silver and blue, 350 EFI engine, automatic, power windows & locks, cruise & tilt, dual A/C, bucket seats, panel doors, am-fm cass.
Was $14,900 **IZ $13,995**

'90 GMC Sierra SLE
C-1500, V8 engine, automatic, cruise & tilt, am-fm cass., power windows & locks, low miles.
Was $13,900 **IZ $????**

'89 Chev. Suburban Silverado
Blue and silver, 350 EFI engine, automatic, power windows & locks, cruise & tilt, am-fm cass., dual A/C, rally wheels, bucket seats & tail gate.
Was $15,900 **IZ $15,100**

'87 Chev. Silverado LWB
350 EFI engine, automatic, cruise & tilt, am-fm cass., solid black, rally wheels, "The Last of the old body style; The First with EFI"
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Raised roof, four captians seats, V8 engine, automatic, power windows & locks, cruise & tilt, two-tone paint, rally wheels.
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'89 Ford XLT Lariat LWB
White/blue, EFI engine, 5-speed transmission, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, am-fm cass., only 17,000 miles, lots of factory warranty left. Good looking truck.
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'88 Chev. Silverado LWB
Black and silver, 350 EFI engine, automatic transmission, power windows & locks, cruise & tilt, am-fm cass., bed liner, rally wheels, much more.
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'89 Ford XLT Lariat SWB
V8 engine, F-150, Silver & black paint, rally wheels, sliding rear glass, chrome rails, power windows & locks, cruise & tilt, am-fm cass.
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2.5 Liter EFI engine, automatic, am-fm cass., power steering & brakes, low miles.
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1986 FORD F-150 ½-ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, super condition. $3,450 or offer. 694-5312, 683-4633.

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1979 GMC Suburban, 454 engine, automatic, air, 89,000 miles, $3,450. See at Car Country 3919 West Wall. 697-0158.

1988 CHEVY S10 PICKUP Extended cab, red/ black 2 tone paint, Tahoe package, red bucket seats. Only 10,300 miles. $8,995 firm.
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1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

1986 MAZDA B2000 SE5 package. Light blue/ blue interior, 45,000 miles. Must see. $3,750. 689-0816.

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1984 Chevrolet Conversion Van. Very plush with raised roof for extra room. Blue and tan with all gold trim and wheels. Steal at $5,950.
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1985 GMC Safari with starcraft conversion.
1984 Plymouth Voyager LE, extra nice, fully loaded.
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1983 FORD Dually. Two-tone blue, chrome wheels. 15,000 miles on carquest 460 engine. Eaton's rebuilt automatic transmission. Tilt, cruise, tape. $3,950. 1510 Cloverdale 682-8301

1982 GMC ½-ton Longwide. V8 automatic. Tilt, cruise, tape, chrome wheels and running boards. $1,950 cash firm. 1510 Cloverdale 682-8301.

1984 GMC SIERRA Classic, loaded, 1 adult owner, excellent condition. $5,000. Call 699-4604, evenings/ recorder.

1987 FORD Plush Ivory Conversion Van. 350, Only 26,000 miles, Like new! $12,000. 694-5561.

1986 SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 57K, grey/ red, NADA price $11,175, will sell $10,000. Call 699-4606.

1988 GMC 1500 Series SLX Sierra pickup. Extended cab, long bed. Custom limited Edition, priced at $9,675. 684-4825.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic Crew Cab pickup. 454, automatic, electric windows and door locks, excellent condition. $6,200. 4821 Ric. 694-8806.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 CHEVROLET Suburban 4x4 Silverado. Loaded, very clean. $9,500. 699-4823.

1989 S-10 Extended Cab 4X4. Loaded, 4.3 V-6, Solid red. $9,750. Call 682-7745 after 6

1982 JEEP Wagoneer, excellent condition, for sale or trade. $4,600. Call 694-4986.

1978 CHEVY HALF Ton Pickup. Silverado package, 4X4, 4 speed manual transmission. Immaculate condition. Call after 5 pm, 685-0092.

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1985 KINGCAB Nissan ST Pickup. Original Owner. 70,000 miles, $4,900. Call 697-0111 after 5:30 pm.

1984 BRONCO XLT 351 V8, excellent condition, complete maintenance record, one owner, $6,500. 697-5441.

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1978 CHEVROLET, 4x4, very clean, runs good, $2,200. 313 West Jax. 686-7956.

1977 CHEVY SILVERADO, Shortbed, 4X4, automatic, first $1,200 takes it home. Call 694-3842.

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is taking applications for
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Must have some experience in plumbing, hydraulic motors, welding, and electrical work. Work requires physically fit individual. Good supervisory and organizational skills required. Pay DOE.
Apply in person
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FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
25 hours per week, Monday - Friday, responsible for chapter board developments, program delivery, fund raising in Midland and Odessa. 2 years experience in fund raising, PR and volunteer administration. 1 person office in Midland, typing skill a must. Salary $7,600 to $9,300 annually. Send resume to: The American Diabetes Association, Western Regional Office, 8008 Slide Rd. #25, Lubbock, Tx 79424.

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Experienced person needed for fleet shop in Midland area. Tune up and electronic experience helpful. ASE a plus. Full time nights, benefits. Call Sylvia, 1-800-848-3300, 12 - 5, Monday - Friday.

HELP WANTED
We have positions available for mechanics, welders, electricians, and electronics trainees. No experience necessary. Full pay while training. Must be 17-24 year old high school diploma graduate. Must relocate.
Call 1-800-354-9627, MON-FRI, 9AM - 4PM.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER NEEDED. Must have experience in material handling equipment. Must have knowledge in shipping and receiving. Knowledge of metals helpful. Class B license required. Salary DOE. Apply at 11524 County Road 128 West.

FITNESS Services Inc. will be interviewing applicants to assist in their new tanning salon, in Midland. We want employees who are intelligent, dependable, personable and attractive. This will be part time work, 12 - 24 hours per week, on a flexible schedule. If you feel you meet the above qualifications, call 563-0162, for an appointment.

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Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . ask to be FRAMED!
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ACCOUNTS MANAGER needed. Some collecting experience preferred. Spanish speaking preferred but not necessary. Salary based upon experience. Other duties involved. Please apply in person at Rentals R Us, 421 Andrews Highway.

PATTY'S Family Hair Center has station available for lease, for experienced hair stylist. Call 682-0321.

PERSON Needed for Snack Bar. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Please apply in person, Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250.

AVON - Great way to earn extra money - Full - time or Part - time. Call Verla 699-0119.

LIGHT Delivery person needed. Must have own transportation. Call 687-6321, 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday.

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Retail grocery Merchandiser position open for Midland grocery stores only. Retail grocery experience helpful but not required. Individual should have out-going personality, good communication skills, and dependable transportation. Please send resume to:
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Entry level position, minimum requirements, dependable transportation, ability to communicate with public. Knowledge of telephone/ cable lines and equipment helpful. Mail resume with handwritten cover to:
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

BLOCK BUSTER VIDEO - is now hiring full and part-time help in all positions for it's new Midland location across from Midland Park Mall. Applicants must be well groomed and work well with the general public. Computer or typing skills a plus. Apply in person January 14th, 2 - 5 p.m. at Block Buster Video, Town & Country Shopping Center, 1000 N. Midkiff.

IF you have a Class A drivers license and are willing to move to Pearsall, Texas, come out to Big D Equipment Co. for an interview, Monday, January 14th between 3 - 6 p.m. Successful applicant must have good driving record (no more than 2 moving violations within last 3 years), pass physical and drug screen test. No phone calls please. 4501 E. Highway 80, Midland.

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Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permain Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

- Company paid life and health insurance
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Monthly incentive bonus
- Credit Union
- Stock option
- Retirement plan
- College Tuition Program

We are interested in hiring person who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet this criteria, please apply at

#93... 2622 S. Rankin Hwy.
#96... 5627 W. Hwy. 80
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#122... 2109 S. Midkiff

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

PART-TIME INCOME AVAILABLE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several routes which need to be filled with qualified, responsible individuals. Now is one of the best times ever to obtain a route in your area!

Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

Yes! Our current carrier force is already 65% adult and 35% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a carrier, you do not need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- YOUTHS who are involved in afternoon school functions, but want to work!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a carrier?

Depending on the size of the route(s) from $200 to $600 monthly! Some motor routes make even more. Although no motor routes are expected to be available, depending on your service record, you may qualify to move up to a motor route later!

How long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the route(s). Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many carriers choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?

6 AM Monday - Friday
and 7 AM on Saturday and Sunday

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, carriers do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR ROUTE NOW!
APPLY TO:
CHRIS BRADFORD
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-5311

restaurant managers
When It Comes To STABILITY
- 223 Restaurants in 33 States
- $490 Million In Sales
- Privately Owned
- Unlimited Earnings Potential
- Lifestyle Commitments
- Real Sales Growth
- Sabbatical Leave
- Internal Stock Plan

LOCAL INTERVIEWS HELD SOON
If you'd like to be a part of our continued success, send your resume to: CRAIG HEIDE, BENNIGAN'S, P.O. BOX 223884, DALLAS, TX 75222-3884. FAX 214-404-5374.
BENNIGAN'S
Can't Be Beat!
Pre-employment drug testing equal oppty employer, m/f

GEO - TECH
Large Independent needs Geo - Tech, to aid geologists and developing prospects, experience preferred. Send replies to:
BOX H-11
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CASA OLE' is now accepting applications for waitress and waiter positions. Apply in person at 4410 Midkiff after 2 pm.

SALESMAN FOR OILFIELD Service Company in Midland/Odessa area. Base salary plus commission. Health insurance vehicle allowance. Must be self starter and highly motivated. All others need not apply. Send resume and references to BOX G-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
Shortstop International
3205 W. CUTHBERT
We are currently hiring assistant managers with the potential of becoming a manager in 3 - 6 months. Starting pay is $1,200 per month and up, based upon experience. 48 hour work week. Be able to work some nights and weekends.
DELIVERY DRIVERS - $4.25 per hour, $1.00 per delivery plus tips (averaging $10 - $12 per hour), must be 19 years or older and have own transportation and insurance.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON or mail resume to 3205 W. Cuthbert, Midland, 79701.

BLUE JEAN JOBS
Light industrial and general labor positions opening daily. Need mature men and women with good working qualifications. Come by 203 W. Wall, Suite 1001 between 9am and 4pm, Monday through Wednesday.
Olsten Temporary Services
683-5677

HAIRSTYLIST. Full time or part time, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, pick up application at The Hairline, 2101 N. Midland Dr. or #14 Meta, in the Village. 684-8451.

LaBODEGA RESTAURANT
is accepting applications for Cooks and Part time Evening Cashier. 2 cooks positions available. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Apply in person at 2700 North Big Spring, between 9 am - 11 am.

FULL time - part time positions available. Good hours, good pay. Food Prep, Fry Cook, Etc. Apply in person only. Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

MARY Poppins/ Housekeeper. 8 am - 6 pm, Monday - Friday. Must have own vehicle and references. 687-2046.

CASH PAID DAILY. National Organization hiring Telemarketers. Will train, experienced delivery drivers, managers. 686-7400.

HOSPITAL JOBS. Start $6.80/ hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-988-9399 Ext. 4100 6am-8pm, 7 days. $9.99 phone fee.

DIVISION of Fortune 500 company is seeking Equipment Operators and Drivers for our Midland district. A class A Drivers license is preferred, good driving record mandatory. Excellent company benefits. Please apply in person at Smith Energy Services, 2401 E. I-20 Access Road or phone 687-4433 for more information.

SATURDAY MANAGER needed Midland Mini-Storage Facility. Hours 9 am to 5 pm Preference given to applicants also available other days. Non smokers only. 694-5959.

CHILI'S Restaurant is now hiring all positions. Accepting applications Monday - Thursday 2:00 to 5:00. 2100 West Loop 250 North.

THE RANCH HOUSE is seeking a hard working individual to fill Assistant Manager's position. $4.40/ hourly. Call 699-0695.

GARAGE ATTENDANT
Hours: 9:00 - 6:00 pm, weekdays.
- Prefer mature adult, high school graduate.
- Rate negotiable.
- Drug testing mandatory.
- Non-smoker.

Give references.
Send replies to:
BOX H-08
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SHAKEY'S
Working night management needed, 4 pm - midnight, 6 days a week. All phases of management required. Must be able to work with customers and have an excellent customer relationship. Apply in person, 3305 Andrews Highway, 2 pm - 4 pm, Monday - Friday.

210 Automobiles Imports

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82 FORD
27,00
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THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
OPENING AT Midland, Te
BACKGROUND IN MIC
MUST PERFORM WITH
TROUBLE CALLS AS RI
TEXAS - NEW
PIPELINE CO

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Pizza
When it comes to qua
We currently have full
who want to earn top
• EARNINGS POTENTI
• BONUS FOR ACCIDE
• FLEXIBLE HOURS
• CONVENIENT LOCA
Drivers must be 18,
find out more, please
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Come join th
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WE OFFE
flexible schedules, co
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plus exciting opportun
advancement.
Full & Part time positions
are available immediate
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• Food Bar Preparation
• Orders Takers • Dishwa
• Fry Cooks

EXPERIENCED Maintai
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needed. 4 years Oilfi
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WAITPERSON, experie
apply 1600 E. Wadley
Tuesday - Saturday, 1
only. No phone calls
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experience. 2400 West
Apply in person.
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2000 N. Main, 686-18
Tom Killingsworth. EO
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dren in my home, a
light housekeeping, s
ttable. 682-6831.
DOMINO'S PIZZA nov
livery drivers. Earn $4
.20 per mile, plus tips.
cash daily. Hiring at
or call 699-5602.

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SPECIAL FACTORY INCENTIVES

JUST ANNOUNCED: JANUARY ONLY, SPECIAL FACTORY TO DEALER INCENTIVES ON OUR MOST POPULAR MODELS!

1991 TOYOTA PICKUP
Power Steering, Upgrade Pkg. Power Brakes, Bed Liner, More!

MSRP- $9,265
INCENTIVE- 700
PERMIAN DISC.- 566
$7999

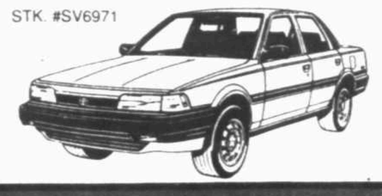
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1991 TOYOTA CAMRY
Air, AM/FM Cassette, Wheel Covers, Full Size Spare, More!!

MSRP- $14,663
INCENTIVE- 600
PERMIAN DISC.- 1,705
$12,359

STK. #SV6971



PRE-OWNED **$99 DOWN DELIVERS!** PRE-OWNED

82 FORD GRANADA
27,000 Actual Miles
Auto, Air, AM/FM, Power Steering
$1,995

86 BUICK REGAL
Low Miles
Auto, Air, Tilt, Cassette
$3,995

87 BUICK RIVIERA
T-Type, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., Power Window/Lock
$8,995

88 TOYOTA COROLLA
FX, Cruise, Air, AM/FM
$149.75 MO.*
*$99 down, + TT&L, 42 mos. 12.9 APR W.A.C.

EVERY USED CAR SALE PRICED

90 NISSAN PICKUP
Air, AM/FM Cassette
$199.75 MO.*
*$99 down, + TT&L, 54 mos. 12.9 APR W.A.C.

1991 TOYOTA CELICA
Conv. Pkg., Tilt Steering, Power Sunroof, More!

MSRP- $13,840
INCENTIVE- 600
PERMIAN DISC.- 1,217
$11,923

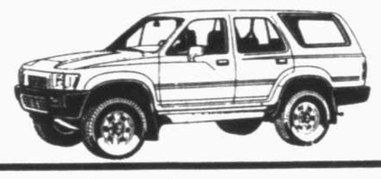
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1991 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER
Cruise, Chrome Wheels, Luggage Rack, Running Boards, Much More!

MSRP- $22,153
INCENTIVE- 700
PERMIAN DISC.- 2,000
$19,453

STK. #VN5459



694-3691 PERMIAN TOYOTA

METRO: 563-5666
"YOUR LOW OVERHEAD TOYOTA STORE"
3110 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
(TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST)

THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO PIPE LINE COMPANY HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING AT Midland, Texas. APPLICANT SHOULD HAVE A STRONG BACKGROUND IN MICROWAVE OR COMPUTER SCADA SYSTEMS. MUST PERFORM WITH MINIMAL SUPERVISION AND RESPOND TO TROUBLE CALLS AS REQUIRED. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE. SEND RESUME TO P.R. ROWLAND, P.O. BOX 10331, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702 OR CALL (915) 682-2531 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

TEXAS - NEW MEXICO PIPELINE COMPANY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRIVERS
Pizza Hut® Delivers

When it comes to quality pizza, no one delivers like Pizza Hut. We currently have full & part time openings for Delivery Drivers who want to earn top compensation:

- EARNINGS POTENTIAL-UP TO $8/HR & GREATER
- BONUS FOR ACCIDENT-FREE DRIVERS
- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Drivers must be 18, have own car and proof of insurance. To find out more, please apply in person, or call:

Pizza Hut. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

YOU BELONG WITH THE BEST ©1989 Pizza Hut, Inc.

427 Andrews Hwy. 682-3302
4320 Andrews Hwy. 697-5581
4400 N. Midland Dr. 694-7225

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews hwy.

WE OFFER

flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities. For advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for.

- Cooks • Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Orders Takers • Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get it on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK & MORE RESTAURANT

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

EXPERIENCED Maintainer Operator and Backhoe Operator needed. 4 years Oilfield Experience. After 6 pm, 683-1023.

WAITPERSON, experienced only, apply 1600 E. Wadley, Midland, Tuesday - Saturday, 1 pm - 5 pm only. No phone calls please.

AUTOZONE Now accepting applications, full-time experienced parts people. Must have parts knowledge and/ or automotive experience. 2400 West Michigan. Apply in person.

WHY READ ABOUT THE WORLD
When You Can Experience It!
Become an ASTECT compensated representative. 1-800-US-YOUTH.

FOOD Service Supervisor, certified only. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main, 686-1898, contact Tom Killingsworth. EOE.

NEED someone to keep my 2 children in my home, after school, light housekeeping, salary negotiable. 682-6831.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers. Earn $4 per hour, .20 per mile, plus tips. Take home cash daily. Hiring at all locations or call 699-5602.

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SINCE 1953
INTERVIEWING FOR
- ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
- HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
- CAST IRON WELDER

PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE WITH BENEFITS. 5 YRS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY
8815 WEST COUNTY ROAD, ODESSA 362-0303

TELEMARKETERS Needed. Flexible hours, good pay, 15 people hired today. Call 687-0037.

MUD LOGGER/ GEOLOGIST
2 positions open. will train to operate complete computer logging system. Send resume to Box 50304, Midland, Tx, 79710.

Circulation Department Part-Time Driver

The MRT is accepting applications for a part-time driver to deliver bundles of papers to carriers in the City. Company truck furnished.

Must have a good driving record. Hours are Monday-Friday 7am-11am.

Apply at:

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas
E O E

MECHANIC NEEDED

We have an immediate opening for a gas engine and compressor mechanic. Must be a high school graduate and have a minimum of 2 years experience in engine repair. Waukesha engine, Worthington and Aireal compressor experience would be helpful. Applications may be obtained during normal 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. business hours at:

WAUKESHA PEARCE INDUSTRIES, INC.
1000 W. 2ND STREET
ODESSA, TX

HIRSCHFELD STEEL CO. INC.

Hirschfeld Steel Co. Inc. is hiring experienced Structural welders, with a familiar working knowledge of blueprints. Must be able to read a measuring tape and work with basic welding tools and equipment. Would prefer someone with a minimum of 2 years, wire welding and or stick experience. Apply in person. Hirschfeld Steel Company Inc. #8, E. Industrial Loop, Midland. Please come to back office. No phone calls please.

RECEPTIONIST needed for Great Expectations Hair Salon. Located at Midland Park Mall. A state licensed hair stylist would be preferred, but not a requirement for the position. Apply in person - please no phone calls.

DISHWASHERS, Line Cooks, and Banquet Cooks needed. Must have 3 years minimum experience. No phone calls please, apply between 2 - 4. Greentree Country Club, 4900 Greentree Blvd.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
MABEE HEALTH CARE CENTER

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Previous Nursing and Administrative Experience
- Has Compassion, understanding, and ability to lead in working with residents, families and employees.
- Be able to use talents and experiences with no MEDICAID or MEDICARE Involvement.

Competitive Salary
Excellent Total Benefit Package
Send Resumes to:
Nita Harrell, Administrative Coordinator
Manor Park
2208 North Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas 79707
DEADLINE TO APPLY: January 17, 1991

Hungry for an exciting career?

If you are experienced in restaurant management, and have an appetite for success, our WESTERN SIZZLIN Restaurant holds a great future for you. We're looking for men and women who are looking for an opportunity to contribute to an exciting and healthy business environment. Just apply in person at the address and time listed below. And you'll be on your way to finding a fulfilling career in restaurant management.

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK & MORE RESTAURANT

Please Apply in Person at:
1701 N. Grant
Odessa, Texas

WANTED: Experienced Hot Oil Unit operator. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call 362-0441.

BABY Sitter/housekeeper. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:00 to 4:00, references required. Please call 685-0909.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN OR NURSES ASSISTANT needed for physicians office. Contact Gerri at 683-4773, between 9 - 5.

RN
needed at
Permian Basin Dialyis Center.
Apply in person at
209 Younger Road.
(Air Port Area)

RECEPTIONIST needed evenings and weekends in doctors office. Typing a must. Call 699-5111, for appointment.

Medical Assistant
LVN or RN
for busy physicians office, Monday - Friday. Non-smoker preferred. Bilingual a plus. Salary DOE.
Please contact Rita at 682-5385.

DENTAL Assistant needed for busy Dental office. Experience preferred. Send resume with salary requirements to BOX H-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SMALL Facility needs State Certified Nurses Aides or orderlies, for 2 pm - 10 pm. Apply at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 W. Ohio.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part-time position open for enthusiastic team member. Quality oriented office. Experience necessary. Top pay for top performer.
Send resume to:
BOX H-15, c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

UMC
Emergency Center Nurse Manager

If you are looking for a career in management and are energetic, self-motivated and creative, come grow with West Texas' leading university hospital as Emergency Center Nurse Manager. The qualified applicant will possess 5 yrs of professional nursing experience. A BS degree in nursing is preferred with a minimum of 3 yrs experience in a specific clinical area. Supervisory experience is desired.

For a personal interview CALL COLLECT: 806/743-3515
Joan K. Ming, RN, MSN, Division Director, Adult Critical Care
or send resume to: University Medical Center
P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, Tx 79417-5980 E.O.E.
University Medical Center

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MANAGERIAL NURSING POSITIONS

EMERGENCY ROOM HEAD NURSE

OB/ GYN HEAD NURSE

CARDIAC CATHERIZATION LAB DIRECTOR

OUTPATIENT/ DAY SURGERY COORDINATOR

South Park executive management is successfully establishing a synergistic management team. We are looking for people whose commitment is quality care.

If you feel you can contribute to our team, we invite you to apply.

Successful candidates require:

- R.N. License
- 2 - 4 years of progressive experience
- and a solid record of accomplishment.

Managerial or supervisory experience is preferred.

Competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

We are a progressive employer who can offer state of the are technology while providing an opportunity for you to be recognized as an individual.

Please submit resumes to:

DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES
SOUTH PARK MEDICAL CENTER
6610 QUAKER
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

Registered Nurses

ICU/PCU Course for Humana RNs

Beginning January 28, 1991, Humana Hospital Abilene will be conducting a three-week ICU/PCU training course for Registered Nurses. An ACLS course will be included.

If you are an RN seeking a career opportunity offering excellent advancement opportunities, a good environment and top wages, then Humana Hospital Abilene is looking for you!

Excellent Benefits:
- $1,500 Employment Bonus
- Relocation Assistance
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance
- And more!

Humana Hospital Abilene
6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

For information or to arrange a personal interview, call Nurse Recruiting at (915) 691-2404 collect.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Nuclear Medicine Technologist**
- **MRI Technologist**
- **Ultra-Sound Technologist**
- **CT Technologist**
- **Occupational Therapist**
- **Medicare/Medicaid Coder**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**
- **Respiratory Therapist**
- **Medical Transcriptionist**

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or submit resume to:
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

SOCIAL WORKER

A dynamic growing organization committed to excellence in patient care and providing our staff with the resources to deliver our commitments.
GLENWOOD is seeking just the right individual for Social Worker. Master in Social Work and certification in Social Work is required.

We offer excellent salary, benefits and career opportunities. If you share a commitment to high standards of care: GIVE GLENWOOD A CALL; IT COULD MEAN A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER IN YOUR CAREER.



Barbara Cortez, Director of Human Resources
GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
(915) 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901
E.O.E. M/F/V/H



What's New for You in '91?

As 1991 rolls in, many of us wonder what the new year holds. At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital you will discover that a variety of excellent opportunities await you, and your career!

RNs, we offer a $2000 sign-on bonus for full-time.

- Medical/Surgical
- NICU
- ICU/CCU/PICU
- Labor & Delivery
- Nursery
- Postpartum
- Pediatrics

In addition to competitive salaries and a complete benefits package, you'll find job satisfaction and recognition for a job well done. For more information, please contact the Personnel Department at:

AMI ODESSA Women's and Children's Hospital

P.O. Box 4859
Odessa, TX 79760
(915) 334-8397
EOE

JAN 13 91

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

FLOAT POOL Registered & Licensed Nurses

Receive: $500.00 SIGN ON BONUS FOR PRN-RN's
$250.00 SIGN ON BONUS FOR PRN-LVN's

Have you checked out what's happening at GLENWOOD HOSPITAL? Because Psychiatric Nurses are in demand, and we demand the best! Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital is the primary mental health referral center for the Permian Basin. Our reputation for innovative treatment of adults and adolescents with psychiatric and chemical dependency problems is widespread throughout the West Texas community and beyond.

We are involved in a team effort to help our patients lead productive lives to the best of their ability. That's why Psychiatric Nurses are so special to us and why we make every effort to teach and train them for this sensitive job. We have immediate openings for nurses who are looking for challenging and rewarding careers. Join us now and receive $500 Sign on Bonus for RN's and $250 Sign on Bonus for LVN's.

ADDITIONAL PAY BENEFITS

15% PRN DIFFERENTIAL
2.00 PH EVENING & NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL
TIME AND HALF FOR HOLIDAY DIFFERENTIAL
WORK 24 HOURS AND RECEIVE PAY FOR 32 HOURS

Glenwood currently has opportunities for the following:

24/32 RN
RN/CASE MANAGER - 8:00 TO 5:00/FT
PRN-RN's AND LVN's
FT-RN's

We are especially interested in experienced Med/Surg nurses who are looking for yet another challenge to increase their experience and value to the nursing profession. Qualified and selected applicants can expect to participate in a "One on One" Preceptorship and various Inservice Programs designed to increase their knowledge of this highly specialized field.

Let us help you make a change for the better. Call or send your confidential resume to:

Barbara G. Cortez
Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
915-563-1200

We are an equal opportunity employer. m/f/h/v

Medical

PRIDE

Taking on new and greater challenges, achieving goals and being the best that we can be. This is what gives Medical Center Hospital and the healthcare staff we employ a sense of pride and respect. Investigate the following opportunities now available, and move into the future with MCH today!

NURSING

- **RN Charge Nurse** – Orthopedic Neuro Unit, 7pm-7am and Med./Surg. Unit, 3-11pm and 7pm-7am.
- **OR Nurse** – Must be Registered Cardiovascular Nurse, 7am-3pm.
- **Staff RNs/LVNs** – All shifts.
  Applications are also being accepted for CNAs

ALLIED HEALTH

- **Laboratory Manager** – 3 years experience as a director required.
- **MTs/MLTs** – Laboratory, all shifts.
- **Shift Supervisor** – Laboratory, 3-11pm.
- **Blood Bank Supervisor** – Must be SBB certified.
- **Histology Supervisor**
- **Physical Therapist** – Full-time and PRN. TX licensed or eligible.
- **Diagnostic Technician** – Full-time.
- **Food Service Director** – Registered Dietician, experience necessary.
- **Medical Transcriptionist/Radiology** – Full-time, medical terminology and 60 wpm required.
- **Medical Transcriptionist/Medical Records** – Full-time, medical terminology and 60 wpm required.
- **Medical Coder** – Full-time, 75% accuracy required.
- **Activity Director** – Must be TX certified.

SUPPORT

- **Environmental Service Aide** – Heavy lifting required.
- **Temporary Carpenters & Air Conditioning Repair**

We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. Contact Debra Hoard, RN, Recruitment Manager, at (915) 335-1152 or 1-800-227-8964, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761. Equal Opportunity Employer

mch Medical Center Hospital

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:
- **RN's - Full-Time - 3-11, 11-7
- **LVN's - Full-Time - 3-11,
- **RN's - Part-Time, PRN 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- **LVN's - Part-Time, PRN 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- **Physical Therapists - Full-Time
- **Licensed Physical Therapy Assistance - Full-Time
- **Certified OR Techs

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL-TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dentist insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, 20% PRN RN differential, credit union membership. Special medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

RN's

DO YOU LIKE INTERSTATE TRAVEL?

Take I-20 to Stanton and work at Martin County Hospital

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Stanton, Texas 79782
(915) 756-3345 E.O.E.

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Call Roma McCarley
915-689-0707 for appointment at your convenience.

DENTAL Office manager/ receptionist. Establish progressive practice, seeks qualified - motivated - personable individual, dental knowledge and management skills preferred. Must have references. Non-smoker. Send resume to: Dental Position, P.O. Box 2925, Midland, 79702.

LAB MANAGER -- MT(ASCP) Required. Minimum 6 years experience. Allied Clinical Labratories. 689-4225 or 1-800-633-6009, ask for Personnel.

REGISTERED NURSE

up to $52,000/yr. + Free Housing. 6 months experience. 1-800-423-1739.

RN DON, for sixty bed nursing facility, also have several opeings for LVN's. Call for appointment. 756-3387, Charlene Olman.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM
LVN
needed 2 - 10 shift. Full time position.
Apply in person at
TERRACE GARDENS
2901 West Ohio
A Great Place To Work

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SUPPORT HOUSING PROGRAM COORDINATOR
(Case Worker I/II $1429/$1731 per month)

Responsible for development and implementation of new program based on consumer normalization and choice. Develops housing resource list, independent skills training, and provides support to maintain independence. Hires, trains and supports assistants. Prefer Bachelors Degree in Social, Behavioral, or Human services and previous experience in community mental health. Case Worker II requires Bachelors Degree plus 1 year of experience related to this position. Submit resume, transcript(s), names and addresses of three references to:

Personnel
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721
or Call for application packet
915-264-4260
AA/ EOE

HIV/AIDS EDUCATION Coordinator. Full time. Coordinate and present HIV/AIDS education program to the community with a focus on teens and minority audiences. Travel, personal car, and flexibility required. Bachelor's degree and public speaking experience. Bilingual preferred. Application and job description available at Planned Parenthood of West Texas. Midland, 307 E. Texas. Odessa, 910 B. South Grant. EEO-M/F.

A DYNAMIC LOCAL non-profit organization is seeking a qualified individual to fill a new staff position as Director of Programs.

The individual should possess prior management experience in a non-profit organization, communication & presentation skills, special events knowledge, and extensive experience in working with volunteers. A college degree is required.

A competitive salary and health insurance are provided. Submit a resume and cover letter to:

Program Director Search
P.O. Box 2145,
Midland, Tx., 79702.
EOE

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC.
Will be taking applications for the position of Director of the Midland Neighborhood Center. Applicants must have a High School Diploma or GED, Supervisory experience, be knowledgable of Community resources, meet the public well, have a car & valid driver license and a home phone. Interested applicants may obtain applications at 908 S. Colorado St. in Midland or Call 1-800-245-9028 for more information. West Texas Opportunities, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AGENCY needs your help. One full time, two part time positions. Counsel on Alcohol and Drug abuse. Information and referral specialist and coordinator for special projects. Pick up job description and schedule interview, 1201 N. Whitaker, 332-2176. Or 1509 W. Wall, suite 223, 561-5104.

THE Midland office of Grant Thornton, an International Certified Public Accounting and Management Consulting Firm, has immediate openings in the tax department, for individuals with 2 - 3 years experience. Must be certified or working towards certification. Please send resume to: Personnel Administrator, Grant Thornton, 550 W. Texas, Suite 1200, Midland, Tx 79701, FAX # 915-683-8320.

312 Professional Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE related. Must have license - NOT SALES. Flexible hours. Above average earnings. Send replies to: BOX G-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

CASED HOLE Wireline Company accepting resumes from Petroleum or Mechanical Engineers for position in our logging department. Experience helpful but not required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4835, Odessa, 79760, ATTN: E. Farrow.

ENGINEERING and Architectural Graduates. Two years Building Design/ Construction experience required. 8 month contract, for 1 year salary. Call 915-362-5577

INVENTORY/ Cost Accountant. Aggressive Growing Oil Field Service Company is looking for an accountant, possessing the following qualifications: Accounting Degree, 2+ years experience, costing background from a manufacturing environment. Duties include: inventory costing, reconciliation of perpetual inventory, and evaluation of standards. Interested qualified applicants should apply in person at 1105 S. Grandview, Odessa, Tx or mail resume to P.O. Box 60950, Odessa, Tx 79761.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

will be responsible for accounting and administration duties for multiple entities. Minimum requirements are:

- 5 years Bookkeeping Experience
- Self Starter
- Ability to work without supervision
- Knowledge of Payroll Reports
- Basic Computer Knowledge
- CYMA and/ or WordPerfect a plus
- Knowledge of Office Procedure

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
BOX H-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

GAS SUPPLY & CONTRACT MANAGER

Small aggressive gas gathering company seeking Gas Supply and Contract Manager. Must have working knowledge of gas contracts, be familiar with FERC rules, and able to meet the public. Qualified applicants please submit resume in confidence to:

P.O. BOX 2418
MIDLAND, TX 79702

Personal Executive Secretary for Family Corporation

Minimum Qualifications:

* Self Starter*
* Bookkeeping
* Well Organized
* Filing
* Good Communication Skills
* Personal Computer Experience
* All Other General Personal Secretarial Skills
* Eagerness to Learn and Work Hard

Should be comfortable in working for more than one person.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Mr. Donald H. Judson
400 W. Illinois, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701

LANDMAN

Midland based oil company seeks to employ Landman for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico area. Successful candidate will possess a minimum of three (3) years experience with general and specific land knowledge. Versatility a must. Please send resume and salary history to:

BOX H-10
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MATERIALS SPECIALIST
An Independent Oil & Gas Company has an immediate need for a Materials Specialist in their Midland Office.

Major responsibilities will require a thorough knowledge of oil field equipment and supplies, purchasing and transfer processes, computer skills and inventory reconciliations.

The qualified candidate will have a minimum of five years related experience and proficient with Lotus 1-2-3, telecommunications, familiarity with mainframe applications, and at least two years of college or and Associate Degree.

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

Smoke Free Environment
Mail resume to:
Box H-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

DRILLING ENGINEERS

Eastman Christensen, a worldwide leading supplier of technology based products and services that enhance oil and gas efficiency, is seeking Drilling Engineers to provide technical support to our West Texas directional and horizontal drilling operations.

Responsibilities will include:

- **Bit application engineering**
- **Drilling systems analysis**
- **Wellplanning for Integrated Performance Drilling**
- **Supervising critical drilling operations**

We are seeking candidates who have a BS in Engineering with 3-10 years drilling industry experience which includes a strong understanding of drillstring mechanics and computer skills.

Eastman Christensen offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume to: **Eastman Christensen, Professional Employment, P.O. Box 670968, Houston, Texas 77267.** *Equal Opportunity Employer.* A Baker Hughes company.

EASTMAN CHRISTENSEN

DIVISION GAS COORDINATOR

FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, a fully integrated oil company, is seeking individual with extensive recent experience in the current natural gas marketing environment. Will be responsible for nominating and dispatching of gas sales from operated wells and for nominating to operator of outside operated wells. Also will be directly involved in the analysis and management of gas sales imbalance accounts. This job will require an understanding of gas balancing agreements, regulatory considerations, and economic analysis of imbalance accounts. Salary commensurate with experience. Degree preferred.

E.O.E. Principals only. No fees paid.

Qualified applicants should forward resume with salary history to:

Division Administrative Manager
Fina Oil and Chemical Company
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, TX 79702

FINA

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN:

Position requires a degreed individual with prior experience as an Engineering Technician. Individual should be knowledgeable of oilfield operations and petroleum related economic programs, and be computer capable. Knowledge of drilling terminology and activities along with the ability to construct geological cross-sections is a plus. Primary job responsibilities will include but not be limited to working with engineers in data gathering, generating graphs, tables, etc. and accomplishing various project studies. Individual should be self-motivated, innovative and a leader with a desire to progress with a growing company.

Non-smokers preferred
Principals only please
Inquiries by mail only
EOE

Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

FINA OIL AND CHEMICAL COMPANY
P.O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Production Dept. - LG

FINA

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc., a leading reservoir engineering consulting firm, is looking for people to train as Technical Assistant Trainees, two each for their Midland and Houston offices. The highly responsible position entails working with engineers to produce quality oil and gas evaluations. Duties center around ownership and economic data organization and complex computer processing. Math and computer science background is very desirable. A degree is preferred but not required.

As the firm employs professional engineers, geologists and programmers, graduates in these fields are not considered for employment as Technical Assistants.

Send resume with salary requirements and employment location preference to:
DOUTHEA SHANER
Vice President of Technical Development
Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc.
310 W. Wall, Suite 1200
Midland, Texas 79701

PART-TIME ENTRY LEVEL BANK AUDITOR

Claydesta National Bank is seeking a part-time staff auditor. Candidate will be responsible for assisting Audit Manager in departmental audits and checking regulatory compliance. Requirements include:

- Undergraduate degree in Accounting or Finance with Accounting concentration.
- 0-1 years experience.
- Excellent oral/written communication skills.

For consideration, send current resume to:

Personnel Department
Claydesta National Bank
P.O. Box 3090
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer and supporter of a drug-free workplace

ACCOUNTANT/ CONTROLLER - Immediate opening for Controller responsible for all Accounts Payable, Payroll and reporting systems for a Multi-Office Healthcare Company. Good salary and benefits. Position to grow to CFO as company grows. Good communication skills, cooperative attitude and work habits required. Budgeting experience helpful. Send replies to: BOX H-09, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED Outside sales person, for the #1 Computer Solution Specialist Company, which is the authorized dealer for the leading CAD/ CAM systems, local and wide area networking and many other hardware and software solutions. Send resume to DOS, Box 12758, Odessa, 79768.

H2S Supervisor, Experienced nonsmoker, permanent position, willing to relocate, please call 713-963-8446.

316 Clerical Help Wanted | 316 Clerical Help Wanted

SIERRA SPRING WATER COMPANY®

OFFICE CLERK

Sierra Spring Water Company is a major distributor of spring and bottled water. We are currently seeking an Office Clerk to fill a full-time position.

Responsibilities of this position include opening and sorting mail, answering the telephone, and working closely with the Route Sales Department helping to balance turn-ins, doing data entry and maintaining files.

Qualified applicants may apply in person between the hours of 9AM-4PM, Monday-Friday to: **SIERRA SPRING WATER COMPANY, 605 S. Marienfeld, Midland, Texas 79701.**

Minorities are encouraged to apply.
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.

We are accepting applications for
COMMERCIAL INSURANCE CSR
The ideal person would have 2+ years experience as a C/L CSR. Salary range $18,400-$27,500. Good benefits. Please call 682-3721 or:

Mail your resume to:
MIMS & STEPHENS
P.O. Box 52510
Midland, Texas 79710

312 Professional Help Wanted

COMMUNITY & Senior Services. Marketing position, degree, Marketing experience, knowledge of Health Care field. Send resumes: 3301 Sinclair, Midland, Texas 79707. EOE.

DIRECTOR FOR HSC INCOME PLANS position at Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center at Odessa. Requirements include Bachelors Degree in Business Administration or Accounting from an accredited institution of higher education; four years of progressive business experience; knowledge of various state and federal assistance programs and commercial third party carriers reimbursement regulations. benefits package. For additional information please call the Personnel Office (915) 335-5112 or apply at Texas Tech, 800 W. Fourth St., Odessa. EEO/ AAE.

PROJECT ENGINEER

B.S.M.E., 2 to 4 years compressor experience. Will design compressor packages from start to finish. 34 to 38K plus great benefits. Must relocate to Tulsa. Fee and relocation paid.

Bennett-Munson, Inc.,
561-9096

DRILLING FLUIDS ENGINEER

Well established drilling fluids company, needs field engineer to work the Permian Basin.

Minimum 5 years experience in the Permain Basin.

Must be self starting, hardworking with a desire for a promising future. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 11246
Midland, Texas 79702

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST. Experience necessary. Speed and accuracy a must. Computer knowledge. Flexible hours. Send replies to Box G-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★
Call for an appointment

INSURANCE OFFICE needs manager. Duties include typing, filing, computer work and receptionist. Need confident, efficient, organized, self - starter. Hours: 9 am - 3 pm, Monday - Friday. Salary: $600 - $800 DOE. Non - Smoker preferred. Send resume to 223 West Wall, Suite 111, Midland, Texas, 79701.

BOOKKEEPER/Receptionist position available for someone knowledgeable in Accounts receivable, payable & general ledger. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2641. Midland, TX 79702.

PAT WALKER'S FIGURE PERFECTION AND TANNING SALON
Part time position. Excellent for students. Must be personable, have neat appearance and be dependable. References required. Hours split, morning and evening, plus Saturday 8-2pm. No phone calls. Apply in person #14 Oakridge Square. Interviews will be conducted from 7 am - 6 pm, Friday January 11 and Monday, January 14.

PART TIME Secretary/ Bookkeeper, 1 girl office, non-smoker, neat appearance, good organizational skills, computer experience helpful. Send resume to: ASI, P.O. Box 51124, Midland, Texas 79710-1124.

SECRETARIAL POSITION for General Manager of Prestigeous Insurance Company. Must have top secretarial and people skills. Shorthand a plus, but not essential. Salary DOE. E.O.E. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2375, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Immediate opening for entry level position. Must be a self starter, type 45 wpm, able to handle busy phones. Experience with WordPerfect helpful. Send replies to: BOX H-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION
for an oil company. Light typing, professional appearance, and pleasant phone voice. Call for interview.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

RECEPTIONIST needed for Great Expectations Hair Salon. Located at Midland Park Mall. A state licensed hair stylist would be preferred, but not a requirement for the position. Apply in person - please no phone calls.

SECRETARIAL Position. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 to 5:00, please call 563-0711 for more information.

PART TIME GEO-TECH
needed for local company. Must have mechanical drafting, Leroy Kroy working knowledge, Railroad commission forms and computer experience necessary. Will work 3 - 4 days weekly for an indefinite period of time. Only applicants with 10 years experience or more need apply. Resume required.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK needed for large non-profit agency. Must have data entry experience with good typing and clerical skills. Submit resume to: 3301 Sinclair, Midland, Tx., 79707. EOE.

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT
is accepting application for a Data Entry/Clerical position. Qualified applicant must be high school graduate, use personal computer for word processing and Lotus 1-2-3, have good written and oral communication skills and preferably 1 to 2 years of division order experience dealing with mineral interest and ownership research and maintenance.
Send resume to
P.O. Box 908002
Midland, Texas 79708-8002
or apply in person at
4631 Andrews Hiway
Monday - Friday
8 am - 5 pm
All applications due by January 18, 1991
Salary DOE.
No phone calls please.

RECEPTIONIST needed, part time/ possibly full time for Midland Oil Operator. Good clerical and telephone skills required, send resume to: P.O. Box 3634, Midland, Tx 79702. Attn. Personnel Department.

MEDICAL Receptionist with typing skills, collecting and bookkeeping experience. Please send resume and references to Jerry D. Merrell, DDS, at 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 7-A, Midland, 79701.

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
We need qualified people for temporary assignments. If you have at least 6 months experience in the following:
- Clerical
- Receptionist/ Typist
- Data Entry
- Word Processing
- Light industrial

Call 683-6111 to schedule an appointment.

LONG Term assignment. If you can type 75 - 85 wpm and are proficient on memory typewriters, call to schedule an appointment. Insurance or medical experience a plus.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111

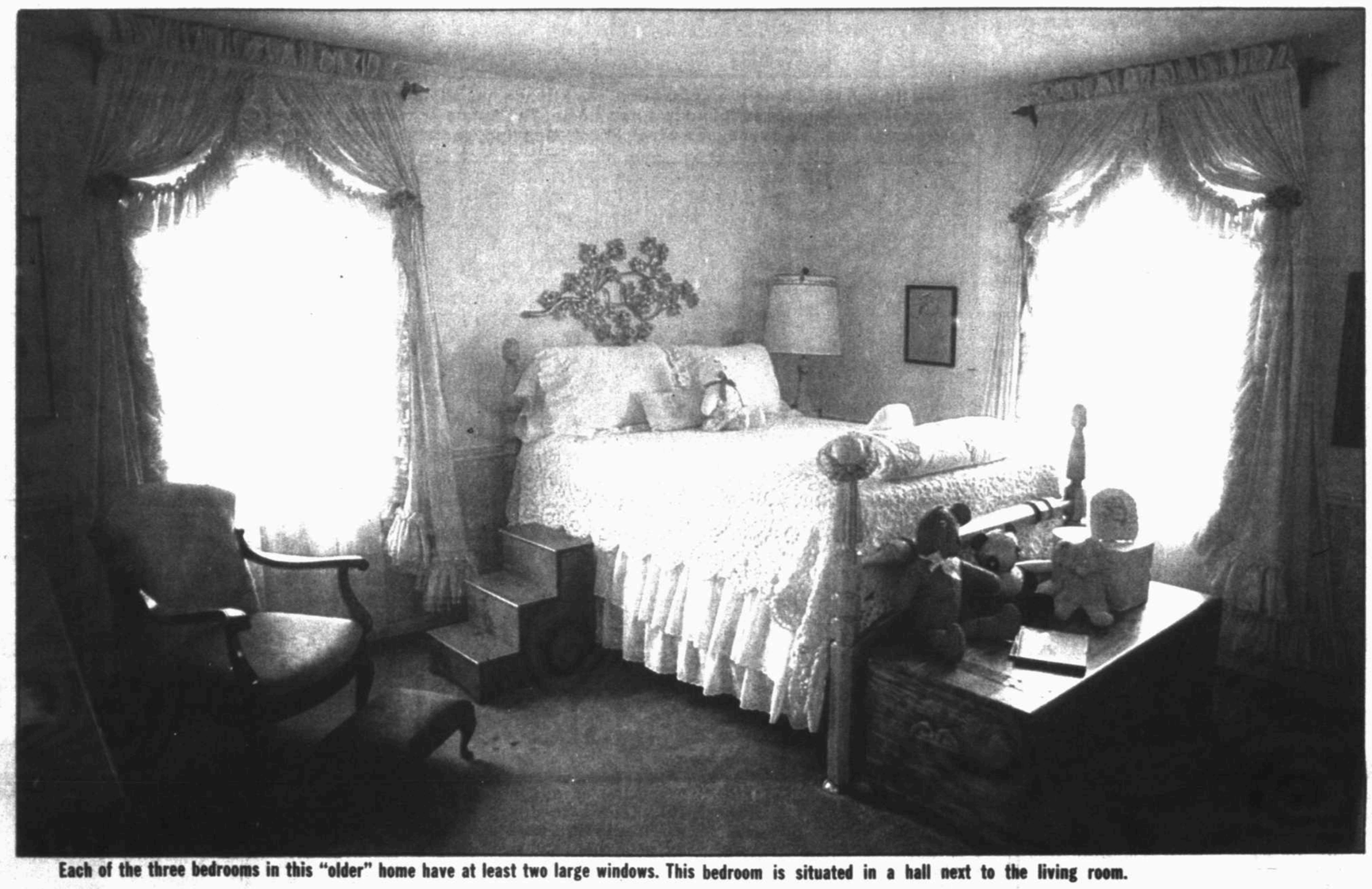
MORE AND MORE MIDLAND'S best temporaries are switching to:
OLSTEN
We need clerks, receptionists, typists, and word processors.
Contact Olsten today.
683-5677
★ ★ ★
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Only if you are serious about working and are an experienced Word processor.
We can train you on other programs
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

CLASSIFIED CONTINUES IN SECTION "D" WITH . . .

Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

New Beginnings

Residence ready to raise another generation



Each of the three bedrooms in this "older" home have at least two large windows. This bedroom is situated in a hall next to the living room.

By JILL HANCOCK

Photos by BRIAN ADAMCIK

A home is more than just a place to sleep or eat — it is where a family begins, childhoods are spent and traditions are established. Over the years, rooms are added, worn out carpeting is replaced and the hand-printed walls receive a fresh coat of paint. After thirtysomething years, older homes tends to have a personality all their own due to the warmth and love it has witnessed.

Standing on the cozy front porch of this week's featured home, one has the feeling that the interior will be a memorable one. These walls have already seen at least one family mature and grow, and the interior is now filled at times with the voices of the next generation.

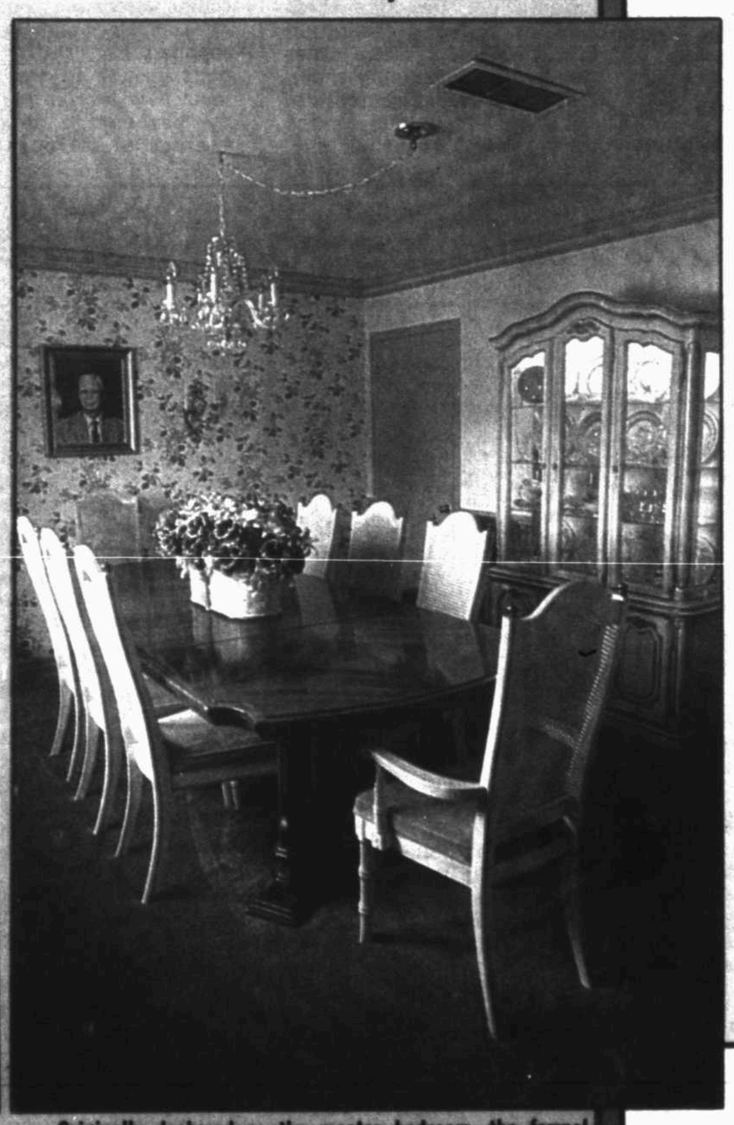
But this home is now ready to watch another family blossom and grow. It has been remodeled through the years to include a sequestered master suite with an adjacent study or a family room. The design of this three-bedroom home revolves around the kitchen and breakfast room. The formals are on one side and two bedrooms are on the other.

The entrance opens into the formal living room. A light shade of seafoam green adorns the walls. A large window overlooks the front yard. Crown

Please see NEW/2D



The formal living room has pale walls, crown moulding and a large window which frames the front yard.



Originally designed as the master bedroom, the formal dining room is perfect for large family gatherings.

JAN 13 91

NEW: Home's location near schools, hospital

(From 1D)

moulding is placed at the top of the walls. The original formal dining room is situated to the left of the entrance. It is now suited for a small sitting area or a grand piano. A window frames the front yard. A floral paper in shades of mauve, gray and seafoam adorns the walls.

A doorway to the left of the living area opens into the spacious formal dining room. This area was the original master bedroom. Due to the size, this room is great for family gatherings and it can easily accommodate a large table, china cabinet and server. The wainscoting features the same paper that adorns three of the walls in the living room next to the grand piano. A hand-carved crown moulding complements the paper. It is painted the same color as the living room walls, with a medium shade of mauve inset in the center of the moulding. A walk-in closet provides space for storage of linens, silver pieces and seasonal decorating items. If needed, this room could be used as a bedroom.

This family-minded home is designed around the kitchen and breakfast area. It is situated behind the formal living room and to the right of the dining room. The old-fashioned decor in the home is very visible in these rooms. The walls are covered in a green and white petite-striped paper and the flooring is accented by a delicate floral pattern. One wall in the breakfast room has shelves inset for displaying and storing everyday china. A set of corner windows provides a great view of the spacious back yard. A door provides access onto the patio.

White cabinets and counter tops, in addition to updated appliances are a few of the kitchen's highlights. A window above the sink provides lots of light into this area. A shelf can be used for house plants. The appliances include a General Electric Spacemaker cooking center and a dishwasher. The range features two ovens and a four-burner cooktop. A walk-in pantry is designed to keep all food items very organized.

Two of the home's bedrooms are located to the right of the living room and kitchen. Both of these rooms have windows on two walls and spacious closets. A spacious hall bath serves both of these bedrooms. The bath has a tile vanity, a built-in medicine and linen cabinet and a bathtub with glass doors. A paper in soft hues adds a touch of color and a window adds natural lighting.

A corridor leads from the formal dining room and the breakfast area to a family room or study and the master bedroom. A bath is located next to the dining room. It has a flame stitch wallpaper and a built-in shower.

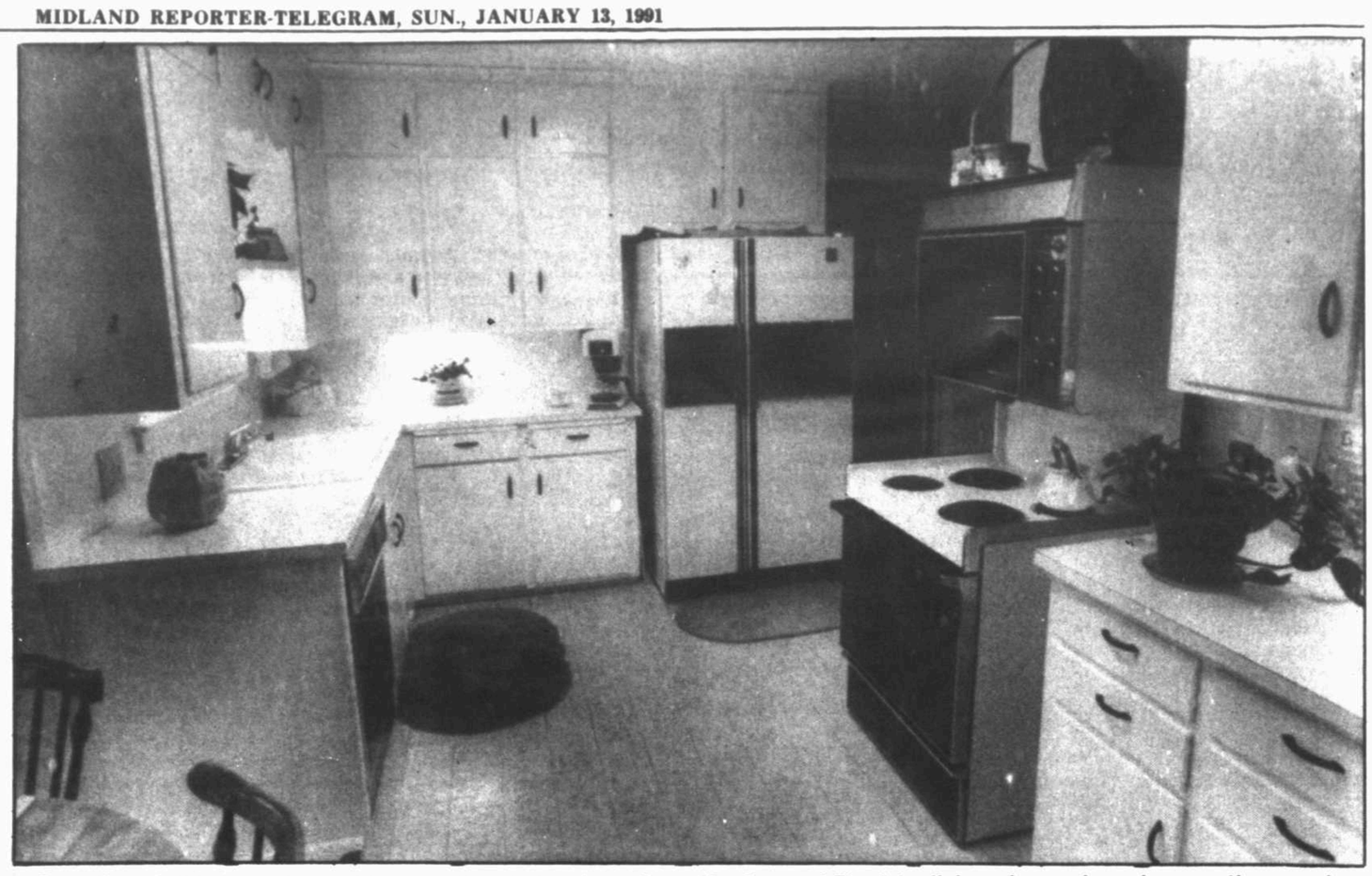
A red and white striped wainscoting and a wall of built-ins are a few of the amenities of the family room or study. A window frames the side yard. A closet can be used for storage.

This area leads into the master bedroom. Due to the design of these two rooms, it can also be used for an older parent. This area is sequestered from the other bedrooms and the adjacent family room can be used for a private sitting area. The walls are painted a deep shade of green. Two walls are lined with windows. One overlooks the side of the home and the other views the back yard. A door provides a private entrance into this bedroom.

The master bath has a two-sink vanity that lines one wall. It also has a bathtub, a walk-in closet and a pale yellow wallcovering.

This "old Midland" home has been updated during the last five years by a professional decorator. The other amenities include lots of storage space, a laundry room, a side-entry, two-car carport and a well-maintained yard.

The Prudential Ruth Young Realtors is offering this immaculate home for $78,900.



Even though this home is an older one, the kitchen has all the modern conveniences found in a new home. The Spacemaker range has two ovens, one which is self-cleaning, and the General Electric dishwasher makes clean-up time much easier.



A grand piano is placed in an area which is adjacent to the living room. Depending on a homeowner's needs, this area could be used as a formal dining room.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

This bedroom features a floral border along the ceiling and fabric shutters on the windows.

Langston Realtors talks about...

1990 — unbelievable year for Langstons



Langston

Two weeks ago we wrote about 1990 as a truly remarkable year for our community. Today, we'd like to share our thoughts on 1990 as a remarkable — **unbelievable** — year for our company. And we've you to thank, that's a fact we never forget!

1990 saw 24 percent growth in company associates and staff-growth that was limited only by the present size of our office. Because we are already anticipating the addition of 10 new agents within the first quarter of 1991, company growth this year should equal or exceed that of the past year.

1990 saw Langston Realtors attain a major share of the market based on volume, with $54,200,000 in sales, and **continued attainment of the #1 share of the market, by a significant margin, in transactions, in volume and in sales of executive properties,** those over $100,000. The executive end of the market is the "niche" or specialization that became our company's goal 20 or more years ago — and our wide lead in this segment of the market has also earned Langstons a premier position in the total market.

1990 saw the addition of numerous services for our customers, clients and associates, including our most comprehensive marketing presentation ever, a bus load of 30 associates and invited community representation traveling to Hobbs to tell the Chevron and Texaco transferees all about our city. Among other additions are: Voice Mail, FAX, a slide show on Midland (now in the process of becoming a video) for presentation to transferees, a professional 24-page publication on the community for free distribution to interested parties or companies , participation in MRT's Cityline, additional support staff and training programs for agents and expansion of public relations/advertising-/marketing commitments.

However, **one of the company's largest areas of expansion in 1990 was in our Corporate Services/REO Department.** Additions in staff, marketing programs, corporate calling, associate incentives, client companies and the best of suppliers has created tremendous growth in this department, as well as one of the highest percentage of sales-to-listings of Corporate/REO properties in the industry. These sales have also been attained with high sales price to list price ratios and significant reductions in the number of days on the market.

Finally, **1990 saw the greatest number of Langston associates in our 25 year history closing sales and listings in excess of $1,000,000.** Company and MLS honors for combined production were awarded to: Pat Paxton, over $8½ million; Roberta Aldridge, over $5½ million; Laura Manulik and Jerry Holt, over $3½ million; Nonnie Buller, Sarah Collins, Needa Faught, Kaye Horchler, Bea McGrath, Pat Mackey, Karen Mason, Lou Matson, Joan Noel, Nona Orr, Billie Sherman and Jana Tucker, over $1 million. As broker/sales associate, we also attained a multi-million status in closings.

Again — thank you, Midland!

New associate/residential specialist joins Don Harveys

Don Harvey, Realtors is excited to announce the association of John Fields as a realtor associate and residential specalist.

Fields, along with his wife Ruth, and their two sons, Kefer and Kaylor, have been residents of Midland since 1976. Mrs. Fields is a sales representative for W. W. Grainger, a distributor of commercial and indistrial supplies whose company's homebase is in Chicago.

Their oldest son, Kefer is majoring in Political Science at Hardin Simmons University. Kaylor is a student at Midland Freshman High School.

Fields received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lamar University in 1971. Following graduation, he accepted a position with Core Lab in Laurel, Miss. Core Lab transferred Fields and his family to Midland in 1976.

In 1980, Fields took a position with MGF as a petroleum geologist. He remained in the oil industry until 1986 when he began a new career in real estate with a local firm.

In addition to his work in the field of real estate, Fields has also taught real estate course at S.W. College of Real Estate and Midland College. He is a firm believer in continuing education and training. Fields has also completed



John Fields

courses offered by Dale Carnegie, ZEROX and numerous technical schools.

Fields' professional memberships include the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, Midland Board of Realtors and the West Texas Geological Society. His hobbies include golf, Photography, racquetball, scouting and music.

In his approach to his business, Fields strives to combine professionalism with a helpful friendly attitude in an effort to make the buying and selling of real estate a pleasant and rewarding experience for all customers and clients.

Carriage Co. discusses home inspections, warranties

Louise Culver, President of Carriage Co., Realtors, reminds home buyers that many improvements have been made in the procedure for evaluating a home for purchase. Significant changes relate to the improved protection that is now available to the buyer regarding the condition of a pre-owned home.

Home inspection

A buyer now has the opportunity to have the selected home inspected by a certified home inspector who will furnish a detailed and unbiased report of its condition. An inspection will help the buyer to decide if repairs are needed before the purchase is completed

You, as the buyer, are responsible for contracting the inspector. Carriage Company will provide you with a list of the certified inspectors in Midland for your convenience; however, they cannot endorse or recommend a selection for you.

When your selection is made, we will be happy to assist you in making arrangements for the inspection, mailing you the reports or by helping in any other way that we can. Of course, the home inspection is optional, but it is highly recommended by the real estate profession and the cost to you is very reasonable.



Louise Culver

Home "winterizing"

Normally, central heating systems in vacant homes are set to maintain heat in the range of 50 to 60 degrees during winter months. This practice is usually adequate to protect internal plumbing facilities from a destructive freeze.

Many homes in the Midland market will also be "winterized" by the absentee owner to provide an extra measure of protection. Water service is cut off and all water lines are emptied and purged by air pressure. Antifreeze is added to toilet bowls and traps where water cannot be removed.

If you order a pre-purchase inspection of a home that has been winterized, the inspector should be asked to restore water service so that plumbing facilities may be adequately tested. Depending upon your closing date, the home may need to be "re-winterized" at a nominal cost.

Home inspectors will usually recommend that a refrigerated air-conditioning system not be tested if the outside temperature is 60 degrees or colder. The test would not be reliable and there is a possibility of causing minor damage to the compressor.

An option to consider is the purchase of a home warranty policy provided the prior owners will stipulate that the unit was functioning properly before shutting it down for the winter. Of course, Midland climate usually provides a number of "warm" days during the traditional winter months, so this may not be a problem.

Home warranty

All systems and equipment may be working well when inspected, but there might be a failure in service sometime after the closing. It is impossible for an inspector to predict future operating conditions.

For a full year's protection after the closing, Carriage Company, Realtors has arranged to offer you a Buyer's Warranty Program which protects you from major repair or replacement bills caused by unexpected mechanical failures on many major components of your home. Your own washer, dryer, and refrigerator may be covered as well.

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Prospective homebuyers should always ask 'area questions'

Taking a look at your desired lifestyle needs is an important part of shopping for a new home. Both the physical surroundings, as well as the amenities found in the new area should be important considerations for homebuyers.

"Prospective homebuyers need to feel comfortable in their new area. They need to locate in an area that allows them opportunities for participation in a variety of activities, whether it be cultural, social or recreational pursuits, that are important to them," says Dene Kelly, president of Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors.

Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, the nation's oldest and largest referral network of independent real estate brokers. The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, provides a wide range of relocation services to assist transferees and their families sell a house in one community and purchase a new home in the new community. The network reported more than $50 billion in total real estate sales volume from its members in 1989.

Ms. Kelly suggests homeowners reflect on the things that are important to them. "it's important to include the children in this process. New schools and friends are scary enough for children — but giving then some imput on the kinds of things they would like to see in their new neighborhood



Dene Kelly

gives them more control in the situation. It's very important for kids to 'fit in' with their new surroundings. In fact, children probably interact with the new neighborhood more heavily than adults because they spend most of their time in that 10-12 block area," adds Ms. Kelly.

A good real estate agent will help match the family with not only a new house, but he or she will also be knowledgeable about things such as sporting leagues and social organizations, Ms. Kelly notes.

A community gives some obvious signals that prospective homebuyers should look for. For instance, do neighbors park their cars in garages, in driveways or on the streets? Are area homes well maintained with trimmed lawns and bushes? Is there an area community recreation center with family programs or a large senior citizen complex nearby?

"these are important signals. A retiring couple may not be interested in a neighborhood with many young children, while teenagers will want to have a place to socialize with their peers," says Ms. Kelly. She encourages families to visit the neighborhood a couple of times before making a decision. "Include a drive to all the places that the family will go — schools, shopping areas, parks and pools. Make sure they are easily accessible and offer the kinds of activities that you are interested in."

Adults should also remember their social needs. "Prospective homebuyers will also want to have social activities. Ask local residents about bowling leagues, golf courses, bridge clubs and other social offerings," she says.

The RELO network has entered into a joint venture agreement with the Dallas-based Associates Corporation of North America, a consumer/commercial finance unit, to expand the variety of financial services available to transferees. A rental division also has been formed to allow member companies to expand their ability to serve the rental market, including transferred renters.

Important carpet tips explained by expert

Associated Press

There may be more life in old carpeting than you suspect, whether it's what you've had for years or something you inherited from the previous owner when you bought a home.

"Don't count carpet that is down as necessarily out," says Shannon Rench Tyler Of Racine Industries, which makes a carpet dry-cleaning system called Host. She advises trying to restore carpet by deep cleaning to bring it back to life.

"Make cleaning the carpet the first step before moving into a new home," she says. "If you start by bringing out the carpet's true color, that can set up the color scheme for wall finishes and furnishings."

Once you've moved in, she advises, concentrate on high-traffic areas and spills, spot-cleaning where necessary. "Leave furniture in place and dry clean around it where the carpet is soiled. Blend cleaned areas into surrounding clean carpet and maintain the rest of the carpet with vacuuming."

And to prevent stains from setting, clean up spots and spills immediately. If it's a wet spill, blot it with clean paper or cloth toweling, standing on it to speed absorption. Pet spots should be blotted up with a half-and-half mixture of white vinegar and water.

Choosing carpet for your home is subjective when it comes to design, color, or texture. But knowing some basics about carpet will help you make a good buy.

Du Pont, which makes fibers used in carpeting (including Stainmaster, which widens choices by being less liable to discolor), outlines some things to watch for when you're at the carpet store:

■ Be practical about color. Lighter, more delicate shades are appropriate to bedrooms that get less traffic. But for heavy-traffic areas, such as a playroom, choose a darker, richer shade.

■ Look at a large sample. Color seems to intensify in larger spaces. Take samples home to look at in the room to be carpeted, noting their appearance in both daylight and lamplight.

■ Check the density of carpet by pressing it with your fingers to see how hard it is to penetrate to the backing. Or give it the "grin" test by bending back a corner to see how much of the backing shows through. Less visible backing means heavier, sturdier pile.

■ Check the yarn twist. The tips of the fibers should be neat, tight and cleanly sheared. The tighter the twist (meaning the fibers won't fray), the better the carpet will stand up to daily traffic and cleaning. Ask if the yarn has been heat set; heat setting locks the twist into place permanently.

■ Consider the texture. Most carpets begin with a loop pile, then are varied by cutting (or not cutting) the pile. Uncut loops equal in height offer a tight, pebbly surface that will withstand heavy traffic and hide footprints and furniture marks. Dirt tends to stay on the surface of level-loop pile, making cleaning easier in halls, stairways, children's and family rooms. Cut-pile carpets, which Du Pont says accounts for a majority of carpet purchases, have the top loop sheared off, creating a luxurious texture. These wear well, hiding footprints, soil and dust. Carpets with saxony textures — made from yarns which have high twist levels — are a good choice when you want a formal, luxurious look.

■ Choose the right fiber. Nylon is used in about 85 percent of all residential installations, according to Du Pont. It has good maintenance and performance characteristics, and a wide selection of color and style is available a reasonable cost. Wool, the oldest type of carpet, is considered more luxurious and is more expensive, but it may not hold up well under heavy household traffic. Other carpet fibers include polyester, which is probably less durable than nylon but feels soft to the touch.

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BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering Business Liquidations. Estates, Antiques, Autos. (915)561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GOOD Selection of new and used dinette, living rooms sets, bedroom sets and all sizes of new and used bedding. Good used hospital baby bed, portable sewing machines, apartment size refrigerators and stoves. Trade ins welcomed.
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

SATURDAY-Sunday, 9 am - 5 pm. 2902 West Michigan. Tables with chairs, T.V.s, stereos, baby/toddler/adult clothes, housewares, ect.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

TRADE Village Flea Market indoor, 2905 Rankin Highway, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dolls, lots more. 687-5403. Buy, sell, trade.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE! Kenmore appliances, professionally checked! Comics, Kegger, 10-speed, living room suite, tractor, 1 van, 2 automobiles. 2.9 south I-20, Rankin Highway, 687-6073.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FOR SALE: New Reverse Osmosis Units and water softners. Special reduced prices, warranty and installation included. 699-6147.

WANT TO BUY Oriental wood carvings. Also, any marble or stone sculpture, especially figure and head. 684-8222.

LADIES 18K Presidents Rolex with diamond dial. Like new! Serious inquiries only call 689-8712.

REVERSE OSMOSIS, $250. WATER SOFTENER, $650. FREE ESTIMATES ON INSTALLATION AND SERVICE. 333-1311.

WOMEN's dress clothes, size 12 - 14, some suits, lots of sweaters and skirts, size 9 narrow shoes. 683-1785.

18 x 64 dresser base, 18½ x 70 dresser base with mirror, night stand and headboard. Call 682-0509 or evenings 697-4160.

SHARP Copier machine 9300, ideal for large office or church, Call 682-0509.

CINNCINATI SHEAR, 10 foot/ 3/16, $8,000. Insulation Machine and trailer $3,000. Pressure washer 3000#, ALKAOTA, 10,000, mounted on '73 Ford, $6,500. 915-263-6062 or 915-263-0522.

CARPET/ Remodeled home. 156 yards, good, used carpet. Earth tones. Call after 6 pm, 699-1139.

FOR sale/ trade for small go-cart, large go-cart with 750 Honda engine, 2 large racing tires on back. 697-1862.

2 HP-90 Motorola 2 way radios, with 2 chargers and 4 batteries, in very good condition. $950. Call 684-4374 or 684-5687.

DEMO Spa, portable with full warrantee. Morgan. 563-1860.

BLACK DIAMOND, full length, ranch mink, size 6 - 8. Bargain price. Call 686-9844.

A CARIBBEAN CRUISE. Must sell round trip cruise on luxury liner from Florida to Bahamas. Stay four nights/ five days at resort hotel. $399 total for two. Only six tickets. (703) 591-1374.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

KING size waterbed and sofa love seat for sale. Call 686-9606.

SEVERAL Clothes racks, $35 - $50. Showcase, $75. Kirby Vacuum, with all attachments including shampooer, $225. Bamboo serving cart, $25. Other miscellaneous. 699-7160.

PIONEER SX780 receiver, technics turn table, 2 floral club chairs. Call 699-4940.

TWO USED Washers, $125 and $75. Air compressor and miscellaneous. Welder, needs motor. Call 697-4712.

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We over bought cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. All meals included on board, five days, four nights. $229 per couple, hotel paid.
No gimmicks.
Tickets good for 1 year
Call 7 days, 404-451-9860.

PATIO furniture (wrought iron table & 4 chairs), $100; ladies 26" 3 speed Huffy bicycle, $15. 683-4568.

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7' SPA accessories: Heater, pump, filter, electrical switches. Includes everything you need except the tub. $450. Call 685-0502.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT To buy aquariums 40 gallon's and up. reasonable price, Call 682-7426 or 699-4337.

WANT to Borrow California Raisin costume for skit. Want to buy gossip bench. Call 694-9494.

WANTED to buy electric treadmill reasonably priced and in good condition. Call 682-3389.

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VINE RIPE Tomatoes, Greenhouse grown, delicious, no hydroponics, used. Gardenview Greenhouses, 4621 Sinclair, 697-4168.

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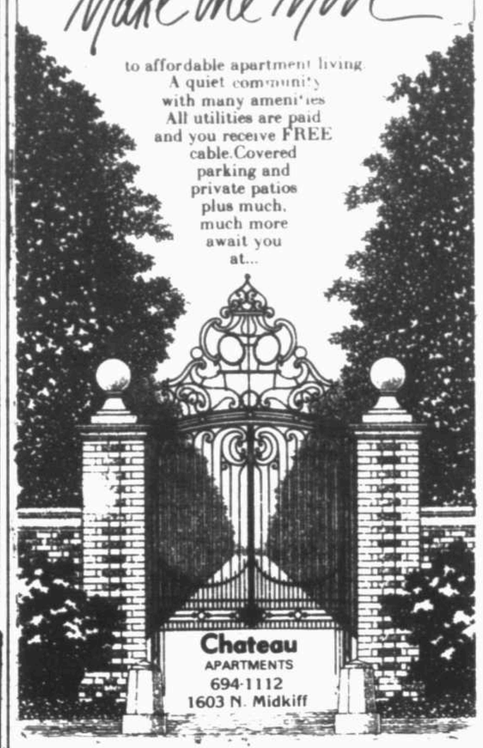
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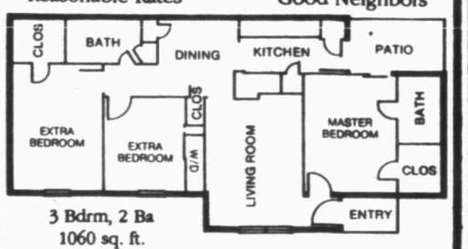
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PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager. 1-800-447-4266

BEAUTIFUL Ebony Kawai Piano and bench, cost $2,600 new, sacrifice for $1,200. Call 694-8566, after 6 pm or 684-3810 day.

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AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppy, black male. Also, five month old small silver female. 694-7087.

POODLES: AKC standard or miniature. Show or pet. Guaranteed. Delivery option. 713-341-0011.

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MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS AKC registered. Best prices for quality. Black, black & silver, salt & pepper. Males, $100, females, $125. 561-5133.

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PLAYPEN FULL of Cocker Spaniel puppies! Excellent colors, AKC, tails docked, dew claws removed. $100 each. 686-0289 8am to 8pm.

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ONE Yearling Stud colt, stud potential, Call 263-4281, Big Spring, ask for Kim.

COASTAL HAY- Square Bales-also cow hay and round bales. Hauling, horses ridden, boarding, lessons. East of Midland. 685-1493, leave message.

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PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

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DAYTON 25 hp compressor. Model #3N029, serial #R9597-01-CAO, 3 phase. $2,500. Chancellor Enterprises. Call 683-2040.

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635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
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650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
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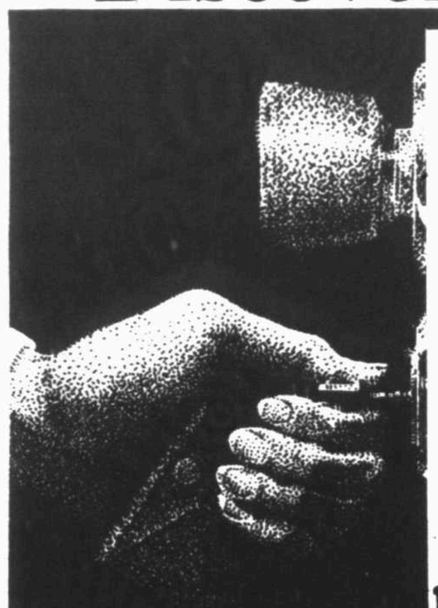
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Resolve To Find Yourself A New Place?

LOOK AT OUR PLACE

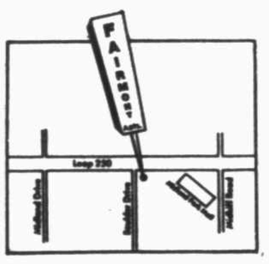
You'll be glad you did.

- Fireplaces Available
- Ceiling Fans Available
- Clubroom
- Great Location
- Designer Wallpaper Avail.
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- And Much More!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APTS.

Rents Starting At
$180

Give us a call today!



Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall
697-3234
Open 8-5 M-F, 10-5 SAT.

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

ADOBE INC., REALTORS

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114

Call 694-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!



60 MARY CIRCLE IN GREENWOOD

Custom built home on .5 AC. This GREENWOOD home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an open kitchen/living arrangement, and shows lots of pride and care. The PMI workout is ALREADY APPROVED. Located in Windmill Estates, where there is NO SCHOOL BUSING.

OPEN TODAY 2:00 TO 4:00

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 PM

1112 AINSLEE $69,500
60 MARY CIRCLE ..... OPEN 2 TO 4 PM $49,900

NEW LISTINGS

2902 SANDHILL $82,900
4568 SHADY OAK $224,500

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

JEFFERSON-2BR, 1BA, walk to school $20,000
MARIANA-2BR, 1BA, large yard $24,750
WATSON-3BR,1BA needs some tender love and care $27,500
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one $27,500
DEVONIAN-Much new past several years, neat and clean $29,900
KANSAS-To be completely remodeled, 3 bdr, 2 bath home $29,900
STOREY-being painted, carpeted and new vinyl $34,500
KENTUCKY-Duplex-Good cash flow great investment $35,750
LEISURE-Fruit trees, RV or boat parking, 3Br, 2Ba $34,950
BOYD-Large corner lot, great starter home ..... SOLD
GARFIELD-3BR Townhouse, Good buy for the handy man $39,000
MCDONALD-3BR,2BA, new, great location, near schools $39,900
RIC-3BR, 2BA, fireplace, across from park, much new ..... PENDING
RIC DRIVE-3BR, 2BA, large dining area $46,300
WADLEY-Much updating within last few years $49,750
ALPINE-Nice family home, open and airy 3Br, 2Ba $49,900
DOUGLAS-Super start home, nice clean 3Br, 2Ba $49,900
SIESTA-Duplexes close to Midland College $51,900
PRINCETON-Limited time assumption on this 3BR home $53,000
THOMASON-Super neat home with lovely landscaping $54,500
SWEETBRIAR-Lots new this year in this immaculate home $54,900
TEXAS-2BR, 1BA, near school, make an offer $55,000
PROVIDENCE-3BR, 2LA, Pool/Sunroom, close to schools/shopping $57,900
CIMMARON-3Br, 2 liv., quiet street, immaculate $59,000
MCDONALD-Double FP, much glass overlooks backyard, ... PENDING
MOGFORD-large den, well cared for, 3BR, 2Ba $59,900
PRINCETON-Open & airy with fresh paint inside and out $59,900
FANNIN-New carpet, vinyl, & paint PRICE REDUCED ..... SOLD
CANADIAN-Assume this beautiful 3BR, 2BA, home $61,200
CIMMARON-This is the place to be, close to Racquet Club $62,500
HUNTINGTON-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, much new $62,500
NORWOOD-2BR, 2BA, beautiful townhome, Skyline Terrace $66,900
STANOLIND-Big trees/nice landscaping surround this 3BR hm ..... SOLD
BUCHANAN-large formal dining 3BR, 2BA $69,000
BRUNSON-hardwood floor, in Museum District $69,500
AINSLEE-Quality built home in Old Midland $69,500
DURANT-Price reduced, new carpet, offer ..... SOLD
CIMMARON-3BR, 2BA, lovely neighborhood $69,900
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors $69,900
MARCIE-Super neat home, quiet neighborhood $72,500
WYDEWOOD-Super large living area with vaulted ceilings $72,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat $75,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Two bedroom home, 1 bedrm guest quarters in back $75,000
STANOLIND-2ST, 3BR, 3BA with recently new carpet/paint ..... SOLD
MICHIGAN-Kitchen redone, hardwood floors, fresh paint $79,500
FANNIN-Much new in this beautiful 3BR, 2BA home $79,900
SANDHILL-SHANDON-Assumable non qualifying 3BR, 3BA much new $84,900 ..... $84,900
ST ANDREWS-Spacious, a cook's kitchen , 3BR, 3BA ..... SOLD
HUMBLE-Super location, large backyard, pecan trees $86,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade $89,500
EMERSON-Quiet cul-de-sac, great floor plan, 4BR, 2BA ..... PENDING
DEL NORTE-New construction w/3Br, 2Ba, and 2 car garage $90,000
HUMBLE-3BR, 2BA, beautifully updated, just reduced again ..... SOLD
DENGAR-New in this beauty 3BR, 2BA, are DW, RF, disposal $97,500
MAXWELL-Lots new in this spacious 3BR home $98,000
MAXWELL-3Br, 2Bath townhouse in tip-top condition $99,900
GOLF COURSE-Two story with pool, greenhouse and shop $125,000
PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH $128,000
WOODHAVEN-large bedrooms & closets, a beauty with spa $134,900
ILLINOIS-2 story, 3BR, 3BA, Old Midland ..... SOLD
CRESCENT-Executive living at its best! ..... PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

CULPEPPER-Super home & neighborhood in cul-de-sac ..... SOLD
ANGELINA-4BR, 2BA formal dining, vaulted ceilings ..... SOLD
NORTHTOWN-2 Story, 4Br, Spanish style, circle drive $89,500
GLENEAGLES-Quiet cul-de-sac 4BR/large family room $96,300

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

MARMON-Immacualte 4Br, 4BA, much new past several years $104,900
AUBURN-Location is the word for this 4Br home $114,900
RIDGMAR-Beautiful, warm & spacious 4Br, 3Ba home $119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Light/Bright & Absolutely a Lovely home $119,900
FANNIN-Beautiful kitchen, privacy patio, 2LA $124,500
HUMBLE-4Br, 2Ba, custom built, much space, landscaping $134,900
D STREET-4BR, 3BA, Pool/spa, dog run, lots of extras $138,000
DOUGLAS-Super home in Old Midland, 4Br, 3Ba, French drs $139,900
NEWCASTLE-2-way FP, plantation shutters, jacuzzi 4BR, ... $147,500
SOLDNORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows $151,900
NEWCASTLE-All the EXTRA amenities in this new home ..... PENDING
STRATFORD-5BR, 3BA, 2 fireplaces & 3 car garage $154,900
NORTHFIELD-Customized, whitewashed cabinets & plantation shutters $160,000
NORTHFIELD-Very different floor plan beautiful $160,000
SOUTH "L"-Old Midland hardwood floors, separate apt $198,500
SADDLE CLUB-Custom Contemporary with pool $199,500
SHADY OAK-Two story 4 bdr. Customized, 3 living areas. Over looks golf course $225,000
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful 5Br, 4Ba, w/pool, All amenities ..... PENDING
BEDFORD-A beautiful dream home with pool, 5BR, 10BA ..... SOLD

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

HWY. 137-Nice house, trebs, lease purchase, Stanton $39,500
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built-large closets, PMI approved $49,900
S. CO. RD. 1140-3 Br, very spacious, must see $130,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

I-20/E HWY 80-2.68 AC of land, warehouses, w/office & W.W. $56,000
CARRIZO-13 unit apartment bldg., great investment $59,900
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank $70,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment complexes ..... SOLD
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $99,500
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial, Office building $110,000
FRONT-several buildings and gas stations $114,500
INDUSTRIAL-Bldg has several commercial/warehouse uses $125,000
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space $135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $140,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Warehouses-offices, storage-high traffic $140,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs $165,000
S. PECOS-Two story buildings/several office $200,000
WALL-Commercial Building ..... PENDING
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access $225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland $225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown $229,750
ANDREWS HWY-Retailer office in Super location $365,000
W. HWY 80-Motel, great investment, great price, make offers $600,000
ILLINOIS-Large Medical Center $519,000
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment $1,075,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,442,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,090,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment $2,035,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. ACREAGE $5,000
ACREAGE-Approximately 4.12 acres of land ..... $5,000 per
ACREAGE-10.48 acres, 1231 North ideal homesite/invest ..... $8,000 per
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
INDIANA-two lots could be used for parking $9,600
CO. RD. 60E-On paved road $10,600
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres, good water $11,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots ..... $4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres $12,110
WHITTLE WAY-Acreage $18,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $16,590
DOUGLAS-Several lots, acreage $28,000
UPLAND & AUSTING-acreage, corner lot, residential $39,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots $60,400
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business $64,400
BLUEBIRD-Small ranchers investment $65,000
BLUEBIRD/GARFIELD-3+AC, plats available ..... $75,000 per
CO. RD. 1241-Excellent location, acreage $83,540
INTERSECTION OF SHELL & MIDLAND DR. $100,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST. $100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, waterwell, fenced $100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land $105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club $108,000
CO. RD. 120-Area of nice homes, good water/soil $116,100
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $148,500
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if qualify $2,100,000

Donna Pehl	683-2553	LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343
Ruth Booker	686-1031	Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268
Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088	Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689
Karen Czech	685-4028	Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Richard Reker	683-8874		

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

JAN 13 91

625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished | 660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent | 670 Warehouses and Storage Rental

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

1104 CARRIZO	2 Bdr., 1 Ba	$225.00 Mo.
123 N. GLENWOOD	2 Bdr., 1 Ba	$250.00 Mo.
4705 SHADYLANE	2 Bdr., 1 Ba	$250.00 Mo.
2102 W. KENTUCKY	2 Bdr., 1 Ba	$275.00 Mo.
4410 A THOMASON	2 Bdr., 2 Ba	$350.00 Mo.
3806 THOMASON	3 Bdr., 1 Ba	$350.00 Mo.
4003 AVONDALE	2 Bdr., 1 Ba	$375.00 Mo.
4313 PASADENA	3 Bdr., 1 1/2 Ba	$400.00 Mo.
1606 DELMAR	3 Bdr., 2 Ba	$400.00 Mo.
125 S. BENTWOOD	3 Bdr., 2 Ba	$425.00 Mo.
201 ACKLIN	3 Bdr., 2 Ba	$475.00 Mo.
3213 W. SHANDON	3 Bdr., 2 Ba	$575.00 Mo.
61 MARY CIRCLE	3 Bdr., 2 Ba	$600.00 Mo.
5125 SUNNYSIDE	3 Bdr., 2 Ba	$625.00 Mo.

CALL ALTON KEITH

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
FREE FREE FREE
What's better than FREE satellite TV? A FREE remote control color TV to go with it!
Call Country Village Estates 699-7750 TODAY for details!

665 Business Property/Offices

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

EXECUTIVE SUITES, Answering Service, Receptionist and more. Prestigious location, 1030 Andrews Hiway. $250 monthly. 694-6736.

T.G. & Y BUILDING - Andrews Highway at Wall. $48,000/ year. 27,000 sq. ft. W. Burgess Wade 683-8260

#3 VILLAGE Shopping Center, formerly White's Auto Store. 38,000 square feet. Only $1,900 monthly. 684-8222.

2900 W. FRONT. 32,000 square feet. Industrial zoning, railroad spur, paved fenced yard. $1,900 monthly. Rent or sell. 684-8222.

QUALITY SPACE
1100-4000 sq. ft. for $4.50 - $6.00, depending on term. Off street parking, beautiful building and location. Call Penny Willhite
Langston Realtors
682-9423

DON'T make a move until you check Dellwood Office Center! 3404 W. Illinois. Best rates in town! 694-0291.

LOW RATES
GREAT LOCATION
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
Small or large space
CALL 686-9378

OFFICE and warehouse combinations. Great West Side location. 5025 Princeton. 697-2685.

LEASE. Warehouse with 3 offices and reception area (4,000 square feet). Fenced yard. 1801 Dayton. $690 month. 683-6932, 682-1819.

EXECUTIVE SUITES, 3 offices, with reception, work area and file room. Call 686-2008.

SEE; Midland Medical Building Suite C, ideal for dentist and doctors office. 2109 West Texas. Call 682-0602.

EXECUTIVE 4 room suite, 1,000 sq. ft., free parking, San Miguel Square. $550 monthly. Call Jim, 694-6109.

WAREHOUSE Space, 1,200 - 2,400 sq. ft. I-20/ S. Midkiff area. Paved, security fence. Ideal storage. Scott, 699-0846, days.

TWO Offices with warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft., near Community Bank, 16 ft. ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

25,000 Square foot warehouse with office. Sell or lease. #23 Industrial Loop. Call 694-7511.

NORTHSIDE Storage Units: 10 x 10 and 10 x 20. Call 682-3330.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

30' X 80' WAREHOUSE/ office, fenced yard, heated, 12' overhead door. Call 694-9742, 682-4789, 683-5697.

SMALL office with 2,000 sq. ft. warehouse, fenced yard, close to downtown. Call 682-4503.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO-ALTO beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pool table. $95 night plus $25 cleaning. 697-2688.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RELAX in Ruidoso. Condo. nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty 1-800-251-4663 extention. 258.

HOUSES for rent by day or week in Ruidoso, NM. Call Midessa Telephone System 563-0266.

SKI RUIDOSO! Stay in our 2 bedroom condo. Convenient and fully equipped. Call 694-3366.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNTING LEASE
Hunt deer, turkey, quail and dove on this 1,600 acre year around hunting lease in Mitchell County. 4 hunting slots and ownership of 11 deer blinds for $3,000. 682-7438.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

OIL LEASE
Several tracts of land in Fisher County, near production with good potential.
Call 915-735-3332.

FOR sale or lease: 100 acres of minerals, close-in. Midland County. (915)366-1323.

MINERALS FOR LEASE. 653 2/10 acres northwest Midland County. Production on three sides, one location away. 915-684-0809.

625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom, brick, 1½ baths, new carpet and paint. 716 Beckley. $400 + deposit. 682-7646.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, Mexican tile in kitchen and dining, with 2 room apartment, covered parking, near hospital, $375 per month, $250 deposit, 6 month lease, water paid. 683-2295.

4602 CROCKETT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $575 monthly, $300 deposit. Days, 688-5556, evening 699-6161.

4518 COMMANCHE. $275 monthly, $150 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, 683-3296 weekdays.

QUIET OWNER Neighborhood: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, laundry/ pantry, Lee district. $495. 685-3327.

PRESTIGIOUS Townhome living at Lemonwood Gardens. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages. Call, 694-6801.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, washer/ dryer connections, $300 month plus utilities. $200 deposit. 1601 W. Kentucky. 697-4527 or 682-7102.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE 6 months on lease, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 garage, 2 living, recent carpet. Credit Report required, $450 monthly, $200 deposit. 3218 Michigan. Call Anna Crawford, Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595, eves. 699-4434.

1605 PUEBLO
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. $475 per month. Security deposit required. Call Carolyn Boyd, 697-8232.

FOR LEASE: One bedroom, one bath, water paid, all electric, $185/ month, deposit. Call 683-6885.

FOR LEASE: 213 South Crestview 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, central air/heat, fireplace and in good condition. $425 monthly. Call Roy Proctor, First Realty of Midland, 689-7700 or eves. 694-8098.

4313 Harvard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, redecorated, $575 monthly, 1 year lease. $300 deposit. 697-2688.

625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, refrigerator and stove furnished. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 6 month lease. 1107 W. Missouri. 684-8487, 699-5596.

NICE five room brick house for rent at 1706 South Camp. $100 deposit $250 monthly. Call 694-0930.

EXTRA NICE, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced with extra storage, 3404 Hill. $350 monthly, $150 deposit. 699-5949

Leddy	$450
Harvard	$500
Ohio	$550
6th St. (Stanton)	$850
Pecos	$425

THE CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garage. Near Lee High. $595 monthly plus security. Call 684-0949.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, $375 monthly, $200 deposit. References, lease. 3801 Anetta, 694-9432.

LOVELY three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, paint. Reference. No pets! Pauline Turney, Realtor, 694-7987.

104 CANYON, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and dishwasher. Extra storage, greenhouse, fenced yard, deck/ patio. No pets. $475 plus deposit. 697-2143, leave message.

SEVERAL homes and duplexes, $275 - $550/ monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 697-6663.

4510 DENGAR, Bush, Goddard, Lee school district. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 car garage/ opener, storage shed, sprinkler system, new carpet, $670 monthly. 685-0739, 697-6782.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, $200 per month, unfurnished, 2103 Rhode Island. Please call 687-5442.

4309 ANETTA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpet, large utility, stove, garage, fenced, deposit required. Available 1st. 694-4768.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $550 per month with water paid. CALL 686-3013 Days or Weekends 694-9470 Before 9 P.M.

2 BEDROOMS - $335: Central air, fans, range, laundry connections, water softener, window security, fenced. 697-2510.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

LOVELY, 1 bedroom, recently remodeled. Private, fenced, small house. Carpeted, mini blinds. Ideal for one or two people. No pets. 694-0124.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2 bedroom, executive condo. Overlooking pool and palms. $650 monthly, bills paid. 683-7346.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. livable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

SAGEWOOD. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, with appliances and washer and dryer connections. Call 697-4694.

BEAUTIFUL Sagewood one bedroom condominium. Available for 1 year lease. Restrictions, references. $320. Dave 689-0497.

OWNER offered Sagewood condominium. Large two bedroom, 2½ bathroom townhouse. All amenities. No pets! $500 monthly. Alice, 686-7000 or 694-3040.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air and heat. Washer and dryer. Furnished. Storm windows. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. $275 month, $250 deposit. 563-5497.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NATION'S LARGEST home builder and lender provides limited availability on pre-owned 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Luxury bath with garden tub. High grade carpet. Efficient space saver kitchen. High energy package. 26 annual payments, $83.97. $854 down, only $12,000. 120 payments at 12.75% APR. 563-8270.

TWO bedroom, one bath, (14 X 60 Breck). Nice home for sale/ rent. $6,000. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Lisa or Caren, 683-9431.

TWO bedroom, one bath, appliances furnished. $275 monthly, $100 deposit. 687-6324.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

OPEN 2-4



#11 HIALEAH
SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Top of the market home in Midland's most private neighborhood. Indoor/Outdoor areas are beautifully blended in this spacious Greek style made for entertaining. Special features include:
Sequestered master wing, h-u-g-e kitchen, gorgeous pool and patio. 4 Bedrooms - 4 Baths - 4 Garages.

$319,500

Shown By: Helen Pogue
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

700 Manufactured Homes

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 14x80, 2 bedroom 2 bath. Must have good credit. Call 683-1078, evenings.

DOUBLE Wide, on 2½ acres, County Road 1130 South. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, $28,000. 694-4804.

MOBILE HOME INQUIRIES
You can qualify for an FHA loan on a new or used mobile home. Call 1-563-8264 for pre-approval.

1984 BRECK Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, covered porch, make a reasonable offer. 694-4756, home. Or 688-1006, ask for Mitzi.

MUST SELL 1981 Kristi, 14' X 70'. Two bedroom, two bath, ceiling fans, wet bar, storage shed included. Good condition. $12,000. 684-7377.

14x60 CAMEO on ¾ acre. Fenced, carport, water well, city water available. 1714 Navajo, across from Midland Country Club. $11,000 cash. 684-4800.

PUBLIC NOTICE
2 FHA Title I Cameo Repos. Mortgage company has 2, 1987 Cameo energy efficient double wides for sale. Make offer. One 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Both houses loaded, example, fireplace, storm windows etc... No reasonable offer refused. Call 563-8270.

710 Open Houses

open
GRAND OPENING
SENTINEL HOMES
"New Country Kitchen Plan"
3305 EDGEMONT
Open everyday or call
HARRY DETER, 689-9848

open
1 - 5
Saturday & Sunday
4505 Gleneagles &
4509 Gleneagles
New construction
S & W Home, Inc.
of Midland, 689-9871

open
2 pm - 4 pm
4723 Springmeadow #16
This one is worth waiting for - secluded in Meadowpark with access to pool, tennis + playground - custom built with much appeal - move in condition.
3-3 - $139,000
Roberta Aldridge 683-3424
Langston Realtors 682-9495

open
3 pm - 5 pm
Non-Qualifying - Low equity and low, low payments.
Jim Hoisager
Langston Realtors
682-9495
697-2450

open
4606 Debbie Cove
Desperate owners will look at any offer - $67,500
2808 Durant
Kimberlea beauty - owner wants offers - $89,900
4204 Arroyo
Super 4 BR, 3 bath family style home - $99,900
Shown by Marilyn Jo Smith
RE/MAX Of Midland
697-8232 or 689-0144

open
OPEN HOUSES
Open 2 to 4pm.
1405 Harvard. $79,500
1610 N. L. $59,500
705 Delwood $49,900
5101 Ric $42,500

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

open
3305 OAKMONT
1 - 5
New Construction
4 Bedroom
$89,900
Shown by RANDY PITTMAN
GREG FRAZIER
BUILDING CORPORATION
699-1554

open
2 - 5
DRASTIC REDUCTION/
DESPERATE OWNER
FACING COMPANY BUYOUT!
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH, $97,000
5102 DAVENTRY
4 br, 3 bath, 2 living areas
UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7760

open
4100 Stratton
(Skyline Terrace addition)
$104,000. 3-5pm. Refreshing five year old Allen custom.
2906 Rebel
$98,700. 1 to 3pm. Pleasing five bedroom, two living area home with pool.
Shown by Vicky Garrett
Associate, Don Harvey Realtors

open
Open 1 pm - 4 pm
3600 S. County Road 1182
Suburban residential, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
New construction; call
MARILYN NUNEZ 689-6005
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX689-0021

open
603 MEADOWPARK
$129,000
2 pm - 4 pm
4 Br, 3 bath, 2 living areas with 3 car garage. This Tolbert built home is approx. 2800 sq. ft.
Shown By: Jerry Holt
684-9712
1009 W. MICHIGAN
3 pm - 5 pm
Non-Qualifying - Low equity and low, low payments.
Shown By: Jim Hoisager
697-2450
4723 SPRINGMEADOW #16
$139,000
This one is worth waiting for - secluded in Meadowpark with access to pool, tennis + playground - custom built with much appeal - move in condition. 3-3.
Shown By: Roberta Aldridge
683-3424
1107 GULF
$59,900
1:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Perfect patio home - 2 br, 2 ba - Private walled patio. Super large storage room, fireplace.
Shown By: Bea McGrath
683-1309
2804 MARMON DRIVE
$97,500
1 pm - 5 pm
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, formal dining, huge playroom - Kimberlea Addition - pool & tennis priviledges
Shown By: Needa Faught
694-3372
4311 BOULDER
$89,500
1 pm - 3 pm
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, one living area, separate formal dining room. Skyline Terrace Addition. ASSUMABLE - NON QUALIFYING FHA.
Shown By: Needa Faught
694-3372
810 ELK
$79,500
2 pm - 4 pm
Assumable FHA Loan with affordable equity/ payment. Spacious 5 BR, 3 LA.
Shown By: Sarah Collins
683-2640
Langston REALTORS
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

ALL SALES CLOSINGS IN MIDLAND, TEXAS FOR HUD OWNED PROPERTIES WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF:
Beau Boulter, Attorney
Petroleum Bldg., Suite 509
214 W. Texas Avenue
Midland, Tx. 79701-4619
915-686-2055 or 685-0111

ALL SALES CLOSINGS IN THE BIG SPRING AREA FOR HUD OWNED PROPERTIES WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF:
COTTON & COTTON
2617 COLLEGE AVENUE
SNYDER, TX. 79549
915-573-8558

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON PROPERTIES LISTED WITH NO PRICE

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 60TH DAY IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

MIDLAND
SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
NEW LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1991 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1991 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH /GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***DEF PAINT
1501 CASCADE	494-152814-770	3/2/2	$58,700	
1319 E. COWDEN	494-129120-703	2/1/0	$15,500	
4408 CRENSHAW	494-141114-703	3/2/2	$48,500	
4626 ERIE	494-121416-203	3/1-1/2/1	$48,500	*/***
4016 LIVINGSTON	494-134832-203	2/1/2	$39,550	
4501 NEELY	494-135620-703	2/2/2	$49,000	*
3216 TRAVIS	494-109793-265	4/2/2	$32,000	
1610 N. TERRELL	494-093529-203	2/1/1CP	$12,500	*/***/**** CASH

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 PM BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 PM

106 S. BENTWOOD	494-097556-203	3/2/2	$35,000	*/***
4601 BOWIE DR.	494-133057-203	3/2/2	$37,950	
514 BROWNWOOD	494-134943-203	3/2/2	$42,900	
5111 CANADIAN	494-128841-203	3/2/2	$48,050	
221 CIRCLE DR.	494-091497-203	3/2/1	$13,100	*
2510 COUNTRY CLUB	494-129954-203	3/2/0	$53,200	*
4706 CROCKETT	494-103217-203	3/2/0	$25,650	*/***
3704 DENTCREST	494-132513-203	3/2/2	$60,050	
3800 GASTON	494-120650-203	3/1/0	$22,000	*
300 S. GLENWOOD	494-107183-203	3/2/2	$36,100	*
702 HARMONY	494-161627-703	4/2/0	$42,450	*
3201 HILL	494-116936-203	3/2/2	$37,000	
3303 HILL	494-109661-265	3/2/1	$26,950	
916 HOWARD DR.	494-162647-703	2/1/0	$26,000	
4814 ILLINOIS	494-146620-203	3/1/1	$36,100	*
4615 KIOWA	494-116599-203	3/2/1	$29,900	
4401 MERCEDES	494-122622-203	3/2/2	$29,200	*/***
1205 MICHIGAN	494-117118-203	3/1/0	$20,450	*
3406 MICHIGAN	494-129965-703	3/2/1	$33,450	*
606 NOBLES	494-105458-221	3/1/2	$16,250	*
3117 W. OHIO	494-104539-203	3/1/0	$18,000	*/***
4309 PLEASANT	494-102623-203	3/1/0	$24,000	*/***
5208 RIO GRANDE	494-130194-203	3/2/2	$50,000	
5311 RIO GRANDE	494-139570-203	3/2/2	$52,900	
4411 ROOSEVELT	494-122911-244	3/2/1	$41,600	*
3712 SHELL	494-127663-203	3/2/1	$32,600	*
709 SPRAYBERRY	494-142624-703	3/2/2	$32,000	*
4408 STANOLIND	494-144901-203	3/2/2	$37,600	*
507 W. STOREY	494-136125-203	2/2/1	$39,000	*
1206 W. TENNESSEE	494-133451-703	2/1/1	$26,600	*
4603 THOMASON	494-119385-203	3/2/1	$30,000	*/***
3302 TRAVIS	494-134590-703	3/2/0	$23,000	*/***
4623 VERSAILLES	494-118740-203	3/2/1	$32,650	*/***
602 WAVERLY DR.	494-140813-703	2/1/1	$21,800	*/***
1206 W. KENTUCKY	494-169219-748	2/1/0	$13,000	*CASH
3207 THOMAS	494-127050-203	3/2/1	$21,550	*/***CASH

BIG SPRING
NEW LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1991 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1991 9:00 A.M.

618 CAYLOR	494-114717-221	3/1-1/2	$13,500	*CASH

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 PM BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 PM

3301 AUBURN	494-160794-203	3/1/1	$19,000	*/***CASH
1803 CHOCTAW	494-117110-203	3/1/1CP	$34,700	*
2719 CINDY LANE	494-160193-703	3/2/0	$37,950	*/***
603 LINDA LANE	494-135691-203	3/1/1	$24,250	*
1901 S. MONTICELLO	494-069473-203	2/1/1	$16,000	*/***CASH
1404 NOLAN	494-152980-721	3/2/1CP	$21,700	*
1402 STADIUM	494-145357-703	3/1 1/2/0	$18,050	*
1417 SYCAMORE	494-159334-721	2/1/0	$14,700	*
1414 TUCSON	494-137595-721	3/1/1	$19,850	*
1010 E. 20TH	494-105775-203	3/2/2CP	$11,000	*/***CASH
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3/1/1	$10,950	* CASH
608 DRAKE	494-125047-703	2/1/1	$11,700	* CASH
4207 PARKWAY	494-118699-203	3/1/1	$11,900	* CASH
1409 WOOD	494-110160-221	3/1/1	$9,500	*/***CASH

LENORAH

203 ST. HWY. 137	494-134761-203	3/2/2	$23,200	*

STANTON

900 N. ST. PAUL	494-086962-203	3/1/2	$22,600	*

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE
*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT
**THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN A DESIGNATED SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA
***DEFECTIVE PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
**** POSSIBLE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE

"HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL OFFERS OR TO WITHDRAW A PROPERTY PRIOR TO BID OPENING. ACCURACY OF INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT GUARANTEED. IT IS THE PURCHASER'S RESPONSIBILITY TO SATISFY HIMSELF AS TO ACCURATE INFORMATION AND PROPERTY CONDITION, INCLUDING ANY POSSIBLE ZONING AND CODE VIOLATIONS."

"HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, FAMILIAL STATUS OR HANDICAP. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT THE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE."

ALL PROPERTIES ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TX 79401-4093
806-743-7276

710 Open Houses

open
2 to 4:30
6818 Island Circle
(4 bedroom 1½ story)
Shown by Pauline Turney
Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

open
5118 SUNNYSIDE
2 - 4 P.M.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, office, all new interior.
By owner $50,500.

720 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, new paint/ carpet. 4827 W. Illinois. 683-3940 or 694-5046

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $48,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

NON-QUALIFYING beautifully updated three bedroom, two bath, approximate 2,000 sq. ft. Low equity. 697-4033.

BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 story townhouse, 2 car garage, fireplace, wet bar and ceiling fans. No Down. Assumption. Call 694-9514, leave message.

ASSUME PAYMENTS/no equity. Quiet neighborhood near schools, parks. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den/ fireplace, new central heat/ refrigerated air, 697-8876 evenings.

OWNER Financed $2,875 Down, Buys this attractive, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Fenced. $381.91 monthly plus (T&I), 682-2385.

FHA Non-Qualifying assumption payments $605, total move-in $5,500. 3612 Sinclair by owner. 699-5981.

NON - QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE. 4 bedroom, 2¾ bath, double garage, 2 story home. 686-9020 after 7.

ASSUMPTIONS, FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of government owned properties, foreclosures and non-qualifying assumptions call
MAY BARBER, 687-5203
RE/MAX of Midland, 697-8232

QUALIFYING Assumption. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced back yard. Quiet neighborhood. Drive by 704 Devonian then call 689-6973.

FOR Sale or Lease. West Side Midland three bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage with opener, huge living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ceiling fans, dishwasher, stove, water softener, drapes, floored attic. 915-884-3053.

BY OWNER. Better than new. 10 years old with new carpet, vinyl wallpaper. Large back yard. On quiet family street. 1650 square feet. $50,500. 687-4830.

FOR Sale by owner. Three bedroom, den/ living area, dining/ laundry room, large kitchen, storage/ workshop, $37,000. 682-9133

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Owner transferred - needs to sell now - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar brick in northwest Midland. Asking $4200 equity, monthly pymts $660, APR 9.5%. Please Call
Lynn Cook
687-0595 eves. 362-7275

3 BEDROOM with charm, 2 living areas, fireplace, mid $30's, possible terms, Weiler Associates, 699-4410.

NON-QUALIFY ASSUMPTION, 3/2/2, bay window, covered patio, ceiling fans, etc. $4,200 equity. $568 monthly. 697-3305.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

MUST SELL immediately - 3 Bdr, 2 Ba, Westside Stanton. Make offer, 756-2435.

FOR Sale Small house on 2.88 acres East of Midland. $9,995. Call 505-256-7099

Better Homes and Gardens
COUNTRY WITH STYLE
This home has the best of both. Country setting on an acre, a stylish well designed home. You need to see this even if you haven't been looking in the country. Just off the Loop, N.W.. $122,500. Call First Realty at 689-7700 and ask for Connie Powell. evgs. 682-6060.

BY OWNER - 3630 IMPERIAL, Rusk/ Lee District. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, pine wood floors, large kitchen/ dining area, spacious living area, office, fireplace, new central heat/ air system, sprinkler systems, covered patio. $98,500. Call 697-5406 for appointment.

SENTINEL HOMES
Model Home is finished!
Come by
3305 EDGEMONT
& view the progress
or call Harry Deter
689-9848
for more information

WAITING JUST FOR YOU
This adorable 3-2-2 carport needs someone to love it. Has unusual fireplace in the $30's.
Jo Dennis, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty
689-8841

SENSATIONAL HOUSE
4 BR, 4 BA, 2 living areas, so much space & storage plus a pool. $155,000.
Jo Dennis, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty
689-8841

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage on lovely cul-de-sac. Seq. master bedroom. $80's.
Jo Dennis, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty
689-8841

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage, fireplace, formal dining, 2,000 square feet, outside storage, dog run, manicured yard, parking pad, beautiful neighborhood. Assumable note. A bargain at $59,900.
1007 SHELL 684-6828

OWNER Sell/ Lease/ Trade for Abilene house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining, den. 683-4332.

Century 21
COME IN
YOU will fill right at home the moment you step in to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, well maintained home, large yard w/sprinkler system, priced in the $60's
Call John Hicks
694-6306 or
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

TIERRA REALTORS
OUT OF TOWN OWNER Ready to sell. Three bedroom, two baths, 2 living areas, country kitchen, neutral decor, double garage, $58,500.
FANNIN AREA - 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, priced to sell at, $56,500.
LEASE/ SELL - Bowie area - Updated 2 bedroom, 2 living area. $58,000.
NEAR DOWNTOWN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet plus rental units already rented, large workshop. $32,000
CALL ABOUT
HIP, HUD & VA HOMES
CALL JOYCE OR RAY SMITH
682-8818

DESPERATE OWNER facing company buyout: make offers! Stunning contemporary in Saddle Club South. Remodeled and redecorated within last 18 months. Many extras! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $97,000.
OPEN SUN 2 - 5
5102 DAVENTRY

TRANSFERRED OWNER - with totally updated Fannin area charmer. Lots of room! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, plus formal dining and heated workshop, storage galore! Non-qual. assumable, $89,900.

BUILDERS OWN HOME - in Fannin Terrace; new paint inside and out, dog runs, trees; 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas - a great value! $69,900.

NON-QUAL. ASSUMPTION - on this immaculate garden home; Wydewood area; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hurry! $61,900.

UP GROUP Realtors
684-7760

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 living area, fresh paint, qualifying assumption, $546 payment, 9⅛%, 689-9321.

INVESTORS
2 houses for the price of 1. Completely updated, almost new refrigerator and stoves to pass with property. Live in one and rent the other.
$27,500
KAREN CZECH
685-4028
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Century 21
CHERRY STOVER
689-0021 686-8154
EMERSON - Cul-de-sac location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, make offers $72,000
GOLIAD - Plenty of room for raising family or visiting relatives, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 4 living areas, just lowered $65,000
VENTURA - Family size home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, make offers $79,900
PRINCETON - Non-qualifying $10,000 equity, payments less than $400. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living $42,000
SPRUCE - Owner will finance with good down payments. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car carport, workshop $38,500
KESSLER - Good central location, owners will help with closing expenses at full price. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, make offers $26,000
SPRING MEADOW - Owner financing available. Needs work, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage $68,000

BONUS BUY
A contract to buy this home & approval to qualify for a loan gets a Brand "Spankin" NEW 19 cubic ft. refrigerator OR it's like value in a new washer/ dryer OR furniture. Located in Home OWNER AREA, Real Neat & Roomy 2 BR, 1 Bath, Lg LR, Kitchen has NEW Floor and Cabinet Tops, Breakfast Bar, Lg Utility Room, ALL Carpet & Drapes, New Interior & Exterior Paint, sgl. Car Garage w/ Storage, Covered Patio, Lg Lot, Tile Fenced. Neighbors each side 'been there over 22 years.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
"Over 36 yrs. a Realtor IN MIDLAND"
694-0021 694-3623

Life is a Moving Experience!
Please let me help
roberta s. aldridge
langston realtors
683-3424 682-9495

F.H.A Assumption. $5,500 equity. $650 monthly. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. 2820 Cimmaron. 697-8425.

Century 21
A-1 NEIGHBORHOOD
Outstanding home on a prime quite cul-de-sac, large kitchen w/built-ins, 3 bath, sequestered master, 3 living areas, 2 car garage, priced at $109,900
READY FOR YOU
AT POLO PARK
Freshly painted throughout, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard, priced at $92,500.
HAPPILY EVERY AFTER
Easier living for the large busy family. 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, 3 baths, 3 car garage, pool and hot tub on 2 lots.
SAY GOODBYE
To that small house. Large home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining, large kitchen, with all the counter tops space and cabinets desired, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, Crestgate Nine Addition. priced at $104,900
PRICE REDUCED
On this spacious 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, home located Ridge Heights additions sits on 1.33 acres. Priced at $59,900.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
Between Midland and Odessa. Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 living areas, 20x30 workshop .69 acres. priced at $32,000
GREAT BEGINNINGS
START HERE
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large dean w/fireplace, close to shopping.
Call Cherly Parrish 682-6065
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

CLOSE TO THE HEART OF EVERYTHING
Ridgmar
Nestled in
A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
Warm spacious home with larged bedrooms and storage galore! New roof '88, remodeled kitchen '86
EVERYTHING THAT YOU COULD ASK FOR
4/3/2 $119,900
PLEASE CALL
FOR YOUR PERSONAL TOUR
KAREN CZECH
685-4028
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Better Homes and Gardens
EVER - SO - EASY
ASSUMPTION
You don't have to qualify to assume the FHA Loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on beautiful tree-lines street. Cut thru mortgage red tape and save time and money. Call June Martin at First Realty at 689-7700 today! evgs. 694-9389.

Government Acquired Homes.
VA - HUD - Non Qualifying Assumptions.
Call for free list
& information on how to buy!
JO DENNIS, CRS
689-8841

HUD HOMES
★ H.I.P. Program available
★ DAN DIRLAM can show you all HUD homes in less than 15 minutes.
699-5949

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

4610 N. GARFIELD · SUITE B20 · THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

★★ FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK ★★



Call Tracy Dau
694-4732 for
more information

2300 KESWICK $106,000
LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT Who could resist this exceptional home in Plantation Hills. Quality throughout, pool, beautiful master suite, large living area, and extra's galore.

OPEN HOUSES

2307 Neely	2818 Purple Sage	1504 McDonald	2300 Keswick
2-4	1-3	1-3	1-3
shown by John Nobles	shown by Chuck Goodrich	shown by Linda Nethern	shown by Tracy Dau
		ALL RE-DONE NOW $62,500	

NEW LISTINGS:

A GREAT HOME FOR FIRST HOME-Fresh on the market this well cared for home, new carpet, new roof, new insulation, low cost heat and air, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, large backyard. A great home for under $40,000. Call John Nobles 694-4464 or 686-7000. This is a Great Buy!

ON REBEL DRIVE-the neatest, cleanest, prettiest home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, game room, corner lot, new roof, storm windows, fresh paint. GREAT PRICE! To see, call C.P. or Ella Barnett, evenings 694-6037.

BANK SAYS BRING OFFERS-Lender will consider any offer on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Lots of potential in this fixer upper's delight. Call Tracy Dau 694-4732.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR COMMERCIAL-Take advantage-office space, warehouse, storage, security fencing, overhead doors, 1.5 + acres located in industrial area of Midkiff off IS 20. Excellent condition and location. Call C.P. or Ella Barnett to see, evenings 694-6037.

WINTER WARMERS

CHECK THIS OUT!-Neat clean home waiting for you to check it out. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, with garden area and storage building in backyard. Call C. Neill Moore 684-9078 evenings.

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL-Super 2,000 plus sq. ft. home. Large warehouse, 5 acres, 2 wells, nice man made lake, beautiful view. Quite, secluded in the $120,000's. May purchase Pecan grove and adjoining open land separate. Call Chuck Goodrich for details 687-0804.

A FLOOR PLAN FOR ALL REASONS-Relaxing, entertaining, day in and day out living. This design helps you maximize each. See this 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Old Midland today. Call Deborah Pierce for your showing 689-0590, evenings.

NO NEED TO SHOP ANY FURTHER-You'll love this Jim Leonard built home on a beautiful corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room. Sellers must relocate! Priced in the 80's-- a wonderful opportunity. Call Norma Pine 694-6933 evenings.

OWNER READY, WILLING AND ABLE TO DEAL-This huge Patio Townhome with every possible amenity. 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, formals, pool, perfect for entertaining. Call Ella Barnett on this one, 694-6037 evenings..

CUSTOM LUXURY IN SADDLE CLUB-this charming 2 story Victorian features 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, formals, great gameroom, spacious kitchen and huge utility. Too many amenities to list. To see call Alice Howard 694-3040 evenings.

TEXAS SIZED LAWN-Oversee your spacious lawn with pride in this corner lot in "Old Midland". 3 bedroom, 4 bath with R.V. parking and storage house. Call Deborah Pierce for more information 689-0590, evenings.

WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD-Close to schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 large living area looking out on your pool. Need to see to appreciate this home. Call John Nobles at 694-4464 or 686-7000.

PRICE REDUCTION-makes this good investment property even better. Zoned O. For more information call Alice Howard 694-3040 or 686-7000.

GET "H.I.P" FOR THE NEW YEAR-Qualifies for HIP program $500.00 move-in. Nice 3 bedroom brick with lots of room. Call Chuck Goodrich for more information 687-0804, evenings.

SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES-offers 2.5 acre tracts, minutes from downtown. Stop dreaming of building, act now!! Call for details 686-7000.

ONE "LOOK" IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS!

Don't be content with browsing through Real Estate Ads. The homes in our listings are well worth seeing!! For a look at the good ones, feel free to call us!

Give Us A Call At **686-7000** MLS **FAX # 686-9000** RELO

Norma Pine	Alice Howard	Mina Vatankhah 694-9690
Broker 694-6933	Broker, Associate 694-3040	Jana Iverson 694-8508
Sharon Simpson 687-2414	Tracy Dau 694-4732	Neill Moore 684-9078
Susan Cooper 686-9031	Jean Farris	Linda Nethern, GRI
Patti Wallace 683-8692	Broker, Associate 694-5911	Corporate Services 699-1411
Becky Ary 694-3069	Chuck Goodrich 687-0804	John Nobles III 694-4464
C.P. Barnett	Harold Gregory 694-7310	Deborah Pierce 689-0590
Broker, Associate 694-6037	Mary Gregory 694-7310	
Ella Barnett		
Broker, Associate 694-6037		



GREAT BUYS

WARWICK AREA-Custom 2 BR with beautiful flagstone floors, 3 LA. Priced to sell at $92,500.

POLO PARK LOTS-Call Pat for information.

TRINITY MEADOWS-Fabulous 5 BR with 4 wonderful living areas and indoor spa. This home was custom built and loaded with extras. Call Pat for more information!

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Major price reduction on this fabulous, custom built home, over 3600 square feet + swimming pool! CALL!

GODDARD-Super area - within walking distance of two schools! Lovely new carpet, sun room, great landscaping. Only $85,000.

BATES-Totally redone 2 BR, 2 LA home with double car grage, workshop, sprinkler system & water well - a really lovely smaller home in great area.

McCARTER ADDITION-Suburban 3 BR on 3.5 acres between Midland & Odessa. Assumable loan. Low rates. Call Pat.

FANNIN AREA-Adorable 3 BR with updated decor & improvements! Enclosed porch gives bonus room to oversized single living area! $63,500.

PAT PAXTON, CRS
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 Eves. 683-0888

2512 FRONTIER: 4br, 2 ba, great neighborhood, beautiful landscaping ***$69,900***
1006 GULF: 3br, 2 ba, owner financing available, neat house ***$58,500***
3603 KANSAS: 3br, 2ba, on cul-de-sac, lots of new features ***$59,500***
701 NORTH "D" ST: 2br, 2ba, house plus 2 rental units, great investment ***$40,000***
3531 WADLEY: 2br, 2 1/2ba on each side. Duplex, only ***$80,000***

Please call anytime. Other properties also available.
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Jerry Hancock
REALTOR®
686-8638 or 685-3272



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Tall City, REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

CO. RD. 1192-3 br, 1 ba, CP and strom cellar, 2 acres, Pecan Grove	$70,000
COMMANCHE-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas	$32,000
FLORIDA & MARIENFELD-Lot Zoned C-3	$25,000
HWY. 349-20 Acres fenced, native grass	$25,000
ROOSEVELT-2 br, 1 ba	$23,000
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, w. electric, septic tank	cash $4,500
JACKSON & LINCOLN STREETS-Residential lots	each $3,600
320 ACRE FARM-house, big barn, 300 + acrea irrigated alfalfa, Garden City Hwy	CALL
6-10 ACRE Irrigated farm Regan Co.	CALL

Mildred Unruh ..82-6019 Buddy Manuel 686-8116
Daymond Wright 683-6781



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TWO BEDROOMS WITH TERMS

Unable to qualify for a loan? No problem! Just assume this FHA loan with payments of less than $300 @ month, or maybe a lease purchase! Call June Martin at First Realty at 689-7700 today and lets work this one for immediate occupancy. evgs. 694-9389.

Better Homes and Gardens®

WE HAVE IT ALL

for $50,000 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, big utility area, huge kitchen, hobby shop, storm cellar, big yard and quiet neighborhood. This is a bargain. Call First Realty at 689-7700 and ask for Connie Powell. evgs. 682-6060.

Better Homes and Gardens®

UTMOST URGENCY OWNER TRANSFERRED

Needs fast sale. Will even consider a lease purchase on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Fairway Park. no time for delays. Call First Realty at 689-7700 and ask for June Martin. evgs. 694-9389.

MAXWELL
You can RELAX
in this PICTURE PERFECT HOME
in
coveted FAIROAKS ADDITION
If you imagine yourself
in one of the homes in
the interior magagzine--
look no further
YOU HAVE FOUND IT!
This picture perfect home has
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
with large, bright,
overflowing rooms, and
Storage, Storage, Storage!!
$98,000
YOU'VE EARNED
YOUR DREAM HOUSE!!
PLEASE CALL
FOR YOUR PERSONAL TOUR
KAREN CZECH
685-4028
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548

Century 21

Ready for Spring?
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large corner lot in Northgate area. Nice open patio. Priced at $45,500.

Need a tax break?
Completely renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Priced at $29,000.

Don't miss this fixer-upper.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with two living areas. Priced at $36,500 cash.

Call
Marie Walters
for information at 689-0021 or 686-0501.

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. All price ranges. Low or no down payment. Equal housing to all. Call Roger Robles, Broker 688-3161 or 694-6591.

BY OWNER. Located in Mission Dorado, adjacent to golf course, 2,500 sq. ft. executive home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, covered patio, outside storage. $149,000. 563-3832.

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley 563-0595

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RELO. MLS

APARTMENT PLACEMENT . . 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES



DENISE UNDERWOOD

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"



ANNA CRAWFORD

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ISLAND CIRCLE-NEW CONST in Green Tree N, 5 br, 4 ba	298,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Lovely new Orleans French traditional, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, formals, garden room, 3 car gar, workshop.....PRICE REDUCED	$289,500
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop	200,000
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba	185,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful NEW plan by Bill Allen, 4 br, formals, 3 car garage	179,500
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, spa, water well, Price Reduction	165,900
WINDDRIFT-Grassland Estates, quality 4 br, 3 ba	159,500
NORTHFIELD-Bill Allen Const, lovely 4 br, 3 ba, Sprinkler sys., landscape	142,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-NEWconstruction by W.H. Tolbert-new plan, lite & brite - 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining	137,000
LEHIGH-Custom built, lg. closets, workshop 25x17, storage 8x22, 3 br, 3 ba	135,000
LEHIGH-Beautiful Clyde White Const, lg open free flow floor plan w/3 br, huge closets	129,500
LEHIGH-FOUR br, NEW construction, brick flower beds, formal dining	129,500
STUTZE PLACE-Large POOL, 4 br, 3 ba, spotless	115,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Large pool, 4 br, 3 ba, 3 liv. areas, great for entertaining	99,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen	95,000
SENTINEL-Lovely 3 br, 2 ba home w/sunken living, brick & hardwood floors under carpet	87,500
GREENTREE BLVD-Spacious townhouse w/3 br, 2 ba, 3 car gar, fireplace	85,000
SEABOARD-Excellent 4 br, 2 ba, 3 living areas, sprinkler sys, water well	82,500
ELMA-Wydewood, hot tub in patio, 3 br, 3 ba, 3 liv	80,000
HUGHES-Heated pool, 2 br, 2 ba, hot tub, 2 patios	80,000
CIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba	74,353
LINDORA-Absolutely beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, sprinklers, fp, formal dining	69,900
NOEL-	SOLD
CIMMARON-	SOLD
TENNESSEE-For the handyman who can see potential, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, lots of updating	65,000
NEELY-New paint & carpet, huge closets, 3 br, 2 ba, outside stor	65,000
CIMMARON-Qualifying assumption, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref. a/c, sprinklers	65,000
BOYD-Unique home, good location, 3 br, 2 ba, garage & carport, sprinklers	65,000
WARD-Three bedroom home w/hardwood & tile floors, 2 ba, ref. a/c, pool	62,500
PRINCETON-New paint & carpet, 3 br, 1 ba, workshop	58,000
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption	55,000
PRINCETON-Fannie Mae assumption, 3 br, formal dining, 2 ba, 2 car gar	53,000
SHANDON-"As is", 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, formal dining, 2 car gar, ref a/c	51,000
EISENHOWER-Lovely 3 br home, 2 ba, hobby room, ref a/c, 2 car gar	48,000
ERIE-Open plan, stor bidgs & gas lites, 3 br, 2 liv	43,000
AVONDALE-Very neat & attractive home w/3 br, 2 ba, ref a/c, 1 car gar	43,000
LEDDY-Looks like new, 3br, 2ba, outside storage	42,900
ROOSEVELT-3 br brick w/sunken liv area, 1 3/4 baths, hardwood floors, storm cellar	42,000
ROOSEVELT-Lovely 2 br patio home, 2 ba, 2 car gar, fp, sprinklers	40,500
PARKDALE-Low move in w/affordable monthly payments, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, new carpet	39,500
PRINCETON-Qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system, ref a/c	39,500
PRINCETON-NEW carpet, paint & roof - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 liv areas, ref a/c	39,000
MICHIGAN-Owner wants quick sale! Roomy home with 2 liv, new carpet	39,000
AMELIA-Neat and clean starter home wth 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage	36,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-duplex-each unit has 2 br, 1 ba, refrigerator	32,000
MARIANA-Immaculate 3 br home, updated, much new, 1 1/2 baths	31,500
ANETTA-	SOLD
COLLEGE-Nice older area, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv, new roof	29,600
COLLEGE-Three br, 2 ba house w/guest quarters w/kit	29,500
KENTUCKY-Just remodeled - lots of new including paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car gar	27,500
COLLEGE-Super condition, attractive 2 br, 1 ba, ref a/c, nice carpet	25,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 1 living area, 2 car carport, rental unit in back	25,000
ANETTA-	SOLD
WILSHIRE-Needs a little TLC, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c, workshop, 1 car gar	22,800
W. WASHINGTON-Pride of ownership shows in this home, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar., also guest house	21,500
HOLLOWAY-Vinyl siding never needs paint, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	20,000
SPRAYBERRY-Great starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport	16,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 2 living areas, 1 car carport, refrigerator	15,000
LIDDON-2 Sutton Place condos - each has 1 br, 1 ba, ref a/c each	12,000
FRANKLIN-One br, 1 ba, refrigerator, owner may carry	10,000
MAGNOLIA-	SOLD
SCHARBAUER-2 Sutton Place condos - efficiencies - each has 1 br, 1 ba	each 6,250

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1185S-Very comfortable property, recent carpet, 3br,, 18.74 ac	165,000
JUDY LANE-Beautiful tri-level in Greenwood, 4 br., 2 ba., 2 car gar., on 1.5 ac	88,000
ANN-Skyview Addition, unique 3 level dome home, 4 br, 2 kitchen, 1.25 ac	85,000
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres, nice country location w/3 br, 2 ba, swimming pool	82,000
CO. RD. 1185S-Assumable FHA loan, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story, 16x24 stor. bldg., 5.96 acres	69,000
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage	45,500
GREENWOOD TRAIL-1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace	38,950
CO. RD. 1120S-Restricted Greenwood area, remodeled 2br, 1ba, 2.5 aces	35,000
CO. RD. 145E-	SOLD

LOTS AND LAND

ISLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North Residential Lot	65,000
CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs	60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential	49,700
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office	35,000
CO. RD. 85 & 86 E.-14 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all	32,900
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres	31,000
CO. RD. 84 E.-11 mobile home lots - single lot $23500, 4+ $2000 or all	25,850
DEVONSHIRE-Residential lot in Polo Park Addition	25,000
CO. RD. 56W-2 1/2 acres w/approx 1200 sq.ft. combination gar/stor bldg. w/electricity & plumbed for bath	22,500
CO. RD. 1241 N-3 acres	21,000
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres	17,500
CO. RD. 85 E.-7 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all	17,250
CO. RD. 59W-.971 acres, residential home site	12,000
WESTERN DRIVE-2.006 acres, will owner finance	10,500
CO. RD. 52W-.918 acre, ready for mobile home	8,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots	each lot is 5,000
OFF CO. RD. 1130 S-.5 ac, Greenwood Sch, mobile home hookup	5,000
349 RANCH ESTATES-25 lots - residential - buy 1 or all from	each 2,500 to 3,000
JAX-Residential lot	800

COMMERCIAL

LAFORCE BLVD-SKYWAY MOTEL-3/10 of a mile from airport entrance 36 rooms and 16 apartments	575,000
ILLINOIS-Retail building w/10,000+ sq. ft., burglar alarm sys., window guards	200,000
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft, high traffic	155,000
W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office	150,000
RANKIN HWY.-Good high traffic location, over 800 sq. ft. on 3 acres	90,000
W. WALL-Sheet metal bldg w/block front	50,000

U-MARKET
687-0595
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2302 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79705

CULVER-FHA non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, formal dining, stor cellar 697-4271
S. BENTWOOD-Non-qualifying assump, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref a/c Owner #694-5043
CYPRESS COURT-spacious 4 bd. beauty in Green Tree 694-9433
CRENSHAW-Fairway Park Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, ref a/c

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
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689-7700

Better Homes and Gardens®

NEW ON THE MARKET

Be one of the first to see this lovely starter home on 1/2 acre. Just as neat & cute as can be. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Less than 10 years old. See it soon call First Realty at 689-7700, ask for Connie Powell. evgs. 682-6060

NO DOWN, NO QUALIFYING
Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call 699-4072.



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OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the west side.
$30,000 - $60,000
By Owner
694-7796 eves. 694-5957

BY OWNER. Assumable, non-qualifying, lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with hardwood floors and lots of updates. Quite, secluded neighborhood (Ridglea Dr.) with mature trees, large backyard. $3,000 down. Call 697-3337, 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday, ask for Darwin or leave message.

Homes Offered by:

Mike Lewis & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE

Boulder **$98,000**
4 Bedrooms in Skyline Terrace - Close to Quannah Parker School. Great home for a family looking for space and affordability.

Fairbanks **83,500**
3 bedrooms/2 bath/Formal Dining. Custom in Fairmont Park. Lots of extras.

Seaboard **67,000**
A rare find! 3 bedrooms and 2 living areas at an affordable price. Lots of updating.

North "D" **62,000**
Charming Old Midland home ready for you to move in. Cozy and convenient to Claydesta or downtown. Unbelievable price!

New Construction

Castleford **172,500**
Cul-de-sac location in Polo Park. Gorgeous 4 bedrooms/2 living area home - designed for the family on the go. Close to pool and tennis court. Quality new construction by Jimmy Lawson.

Pinemeadow **125,500**
4 bedrooms in Meadowpark. Vaulted ceiling in kitchen area. Convenient to pool and tennis court. Lots of amenities for the price.

Kingsboro **122,000**
Come join the relaxed atmosphere in Meadowpark. Quality new construction by Bill Reynolds. 4 bedrooms and cul-de-sac location with 2 yards.

If you or someone you know is moving in, moving out, or moving up in Midland, please give us a call for free relocation information or a broker's price opinion.
689-9960



Jimmy Smith
699-1708



Marilyn Wier
694-1249



Gerald Borron
682-1500

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND



LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

OPEN HOUSES

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS!
OPEN 2-4

1610 NORTH "L" $59,500
705 DELLWOOD $49,900
5101 RIC $42,500

NEWEST LISTINGS

WADLEY-3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, wonderful plan, great kitchen, mexican tile, in living & kitchen area $77,500
CALDERA-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pool & hot tub. Huge sequestered master. Large living area with fireplace. Gameroom overlooking pool $99,500
HARVARD-"Old Midland" beauty with shining hardwood floors. Lots of new-especially kitchen. Sprinklered. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $79,500
WINDSOR-3 bedroom, 3 bath home with large open livng areas. Neutral colors, high-ceilings and much new! $89,900
W. KANSAS-Wonderful cul-de-sac location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet, paint, sprinkler system, insulation plus more! $83,000
ROOSEVELT-perfect non-qualifying assumption! Lots of space. Large kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $84,000
RIC-Lovely neighborhood and the neatest cleanest house there! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great assumption $42,500

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS!

BRUMSON-Enchanting home in Museum District. Shiny hardwood floors. Remodeled kitchen. Cozy fireplace. French doors. Formal dining $89,500
NORTH "L"-3 bedrooms, 2 baths in coveted Older area. Super neighborhood Bowie Elementary $89,500
ROOSEVELT-VA assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice roomy home with loaded kitchen, utility room & fireplace $54,000
DELLWOOD-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private neighborhood. large kitchen. Super plan, great yard $49,000
RIC-neatest & cleanest home in charming neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely kitchen $42,500
SPRAYBERRY-Great assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra room off master. Lots of updating $32,500

OLD MIDLAND CHARMERS

SOUTH "H"-Much new in HUGE HOME. Sparkling pool, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, guest house, 2 living areas and wonderful hardwood & stone floors $239,000
PRINCETON-Hardwood floors enhance the old-fashioned flavor in this wonderful 3 bedroom plus study. French doors lead to lush backyard $110,000
GOLF COURSE RD.-Beloved huge home with 3 large living areas. 4 ample sized bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely backyard, circle drive. Will owner finance $89,900
WEST KANSAS-3 bedrooms, 3 baths + guest quarters! Completely updated. Room with hot tub. Charming hardwood floors & Mexican tile. REDUCED! $79,500

GREAT FAMILY HOMES

ALPINE-SUPER home and wonderfully equipped guest house! Pool & inside hot tub, 3 living areas. Both a family & entertaining home $118,000
ROOSEVELT-darling home! Great kitchen/den/dining area PLUS large living room/dining room combo. ***TLC*** shows throughout $45,000
KANSAS-Really nice home in convenient area. Fresh paint & carpet $36,000

RESORT PROPERTY

HORSESHOE BAY CONDO-Lake view. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Access to pool & tennis courts - chance to own your own lake condo at a great price! $42,500

LOW ON CASH?

CRENSHAW-Fairway Pk.-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Super master BR with his 'n her walk-in closets. Owner finance $43,500
DEWBERRY-Repo in great shape - nice carpet, fresh paint. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with pot bellied stove. & REDUCED! $39,900
WASHINGTON-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very neat and clean on 2 lots. Great workshop $36,000

TOWNHOMES

ASHDOWN-Saddle Club South beauty! Low maintenance & convenient. 2 cozy fireplace. May lease or lease purchase. REDUCED! $88,000

LEASE & LEASE PURCHASE

PRINCETON-3 BR's, study, formals, HW floors...REDUCED! ..... *$950 MO.*
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-will lease or lease purchase, 2/2 townhome ..... *$1,200 MO.*
STONEY-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Avail Feb. 15th ..... *$600 MO.*
NORTH "L" - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage ..... *$650 MO.*
1/2 ACRE-Between Midland/Odessa 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas ..... *$1,500 MO.*
TENNESSEE-4 BR/2 BA across from Midland High ..... *$950 MO.*

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144

MLS

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Flo White 682-3825
Frank Downs 694-8606
Patsy Berry 683-4237
Helen Pogue 697-5303

$100,000 TO $200,000

Chapel Hill-Lite/bright wonderful family home w/sequestered master bedroom ..... SOLD
Kingsboro-New Jim Leonard Home with lots of extras ..... SOLD
Imperial-Wonderful family home, nice large rooms, flowing plan, sprinklers 104,500
McClintic-Great family home, 5 bdrs, 4 baths, pool, new roof, new oak kitchen 104,985
Humble-Completely redecorated custom built 105,000
Chatham-custom quality, meticulous 106,000
Pinemeadow-Lovely New Leonard Home ..... SOLD
Meadowpark-New Jim Leonard home ..... SOLD
Westminister-pro landscaped, many built-ins, lovely area for a large family 109,000
Western-parquet floors, much new 109,500
Goddard-Lovely home on cul-de-sac with spacious closets and large rooms 109,500
Noel-lg. patio home, sauna, low maint. 109,600
Lovely Tnhome-Xpnsion possibilities 124,900
Meadowpark-Price reduction - lovely kitchen w/island & Jenn-aire 129,000
Old Midland-loads quality, beaut. lite/brite kitchen, sunroom, cabana 129,900
Emerson-Cul-de-sac with great space 130,000
Rustic-Lovely custom Jerry Young home ..... SOLD
***Rustic Tr**-Pick your own colors in lovely 4 br/2 ba Greentree home 135,000
Haynes-Unbelievably spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room plus lovely kitchen 135,000
Stutz Place-Dream Plan-loaded ..... SOLD
Hodges-Best kept secret in Old Midland-Great space, little care w/much updating 137,500
Springmeadow-Charm abounds in peaceful surroundings 139,000
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings 139,000
Coleman Court-terrific new Hickey home-coveted area. Cozy study ..... SOLD
Normandy-Better than new with super family plan on a quiet street 139,500
Co. Rd. 52W-Spacious country home w/5 acres 139,900
Centerview-Unique one of a kind home ..... SOLD
Seaboard-Large home with lots of extras and lots of new 147,500
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop 148,500
Castleford-2 Master bedrooms, 3 car garage, 2 yards 149,500
Illinois-ideal home/ofc./-close to hosp. 149,900
Santa Fe-Gorgeous custom built 155,000
Castleford-Professionally decorated Bill Brown beauty with all the extras 157,500
Stanolind-new carpet/paint, 5/6, Pool! 160,000
Castleford-Delight to entertain in-Huge main LA w/adjacent den/2 fireplaces 169,000
Woodhollow-Wonderful custom by McPherson w/den large enough for pool table 169,900
Greentree-lovely home, 3/5, study with 2 living areas & formal dining 174,900
Harvard-Lots of room & exceptional location for lg. family & entertaining. Pool! 179,000
***Culpepper**-Spacious, unusual plan with 2 master suites and a study 179,500
Texas-Gorgeous yard, quality older home 185,000

MOVING IN OR OUT?

Let our Relocation Department help! Just call Richard Langston, Relocation Director, toll free at 1-800-231-2483, for relocation packets full of community and housing information on MIDLAND OR YOUR NEW CITY, for special "Chamber of Commerce" Tours, for "This is Midland" slide show, for one of our fact filled "Midland Profile" publications, and/or answers to any of your questions. We've all the information you need -- no cost or obligation, of course!



3605 GODDARD $8,000
All new carpet comes with this charming 3BR, 2LA within walking distance of Emerson & Goddard. Priced for immediate sale!!
CALL PAT PAXTON 683-2913

$9,500 TO $50,000

Devonian-Great 1st home, low maint 19,500
Cloud-Excellent buy for the money 19,900
Howard-Cute! Cute! lg mster, patio rm 23,000
McKenzie-Roomy kitchen, pretty bath, great buy 23,900
Comanche-Adorable starter home ..... SOLD
Pleasant-Bring offers on this 3 br 24,900
Sycamore-Lots for the money 25,000
W. Storey-Owner will help with financing 25,900
Waverly-Love those beautiful cabinets ..... SOLD
W. Storey-Cute starter home in A-1 cond. 26,500
Co. Rd. 125-3 ac., pipe fence, corral ..... SOLD
W. Michigan-Non-qualifying-low equity 31,500
Co. Rd. 1070-Lovely Suburban w/acreage 43,000
Lenorah, Tx-Lovely home in Martin City 46,000
Erie-Wonderful starter home, 1 owner 34,500
W. Ohio-wonderful buy! Neat & clean 34,500
N. Dallas-Nice home, large trees/lovely yard 35,000
Co. Rd. 130W-2 houses for the price of 1 36,500
W. Co. Rd. 154-2 acres, lovely trees 38,900
***Chickasaw**-Clean/Neat-Ready for new owner 39,500
Bentwood-Foreclosure, renovated! 39,900
Sycamore-Fine starter home on corner lot 42,000
Shell-Owner will pay closing cost 42,600
W. Ohio-Neat & sparkling w/many trees 42,700
W. Shandon-Good investment property 45,000
Princeton-Sparkling clean, 3 br, 2 ba 46,200
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood 33.84 ac. 3/1, 2 wells 49,000
Ridgies-Darling 3br home! 2 LA's 49,000
Indiana-Charming Old Midland 3/2 49,600
Co. Rd. 1297 N-Great property w/ready built 49,900
Louisiana-Well blt, corner lot 49,900
Town Plaza-Best deal in Town for investor or your own pleasure. Courtyard is "hidden oasis." 1 BEDROOM PLAN 10,000

MIDLAND "PROFILE"

For your free copy of our 26 page publication on Midland schools, arts, sports, neighborhoods, city, medical, shopping and so much more, call Richard Langston, Relocation Director today!



3704 KANSAS $84,900
3BR, 2BA near Alamo and Bonham. Wonderful neighborhood. Very clean and well maintained. Best bargain in the subdivision!
CALL MELISSA HERNDON 697-5612

$50,000 to $100,000

Missouri-Lovely home w/1 br. apt in rear 50,000
Sinclair-Sell on non-qualifying assmp 54,000
Kansas-Picture perfect with lots of extras 54,500
Concho-Kelly Young home with lovely yard 54,900
Apperson-Lots of house for the money ..... SOLD
Princeton-Lots of charms & character 55,000
Ridgies- Big kitchen! parquet floors in study 55,000
Lanham-lg family, nice yard, wtr well 56,000
Gulf-Dream Cottage, cozy with private patio 59,900
Co. Rd. 52W-Great country property 59,900
Aurora Ln-Coveted area, nice location 62,500
Cimmaron-Darling house in Fannin 63,500
Gulf-Owner needs to sell 63,500
S. Glenwood-Beautiful home com.up date 64,000
Fannin-Wonderful 4 br. plus workshop ..... SOLD
Princeton-House needs a little "TLC" 64,900
Oxford-Darling house with super plan 64,900
Abbey Pl-Nice quiet cul-de-sac 64,900
Neely-Lovely 4 BR/3 BA w/workshop 65,000
Goddard-New Carpet! Two LA's 65,000
Boyd-Great house with lots of updating 69,900
***W. Michigan**-Immaculate home w/pool 69,900
Camarie-darling home! large master 69,900
St. Andrews-Live on one side/rent the other 69,500
Contemporary-home-spacious! 4/3, xtras 69,500
Belton-Non-qualifying-low equity 71,500
Haynes-Nicest home in the area 73,000
McDonald-Perfect condition w/lots of update 74,000
St. Andrews-Good income property 74,000
W. Golf Course-Beautiful home in Old Midlan 75,000
Co. Rd. 54W-Suburban with country kitchen 76,000
Cessna-Skylites, RV Pad, Guest House 76,900
***Western**-Charming! Much New 77,500
Lockheed-Home completely reconditioned 78,000
Flare Ct.-Nice floor plan on cul-de-sac 78,500
Emerson-immaculate! LA, kitch w/island 79,000
Elk-Lots of new in the last 2 years 79,900
Marinor Ct.-lovely home on cul-de-sac 79,900
W. Spruce-Fabulous marble entry & fireplaces 80,000
Shandon-Wonderful drive up appeal 83,000
W. Storey-Lovely "Old Midland" w/pool 83,500
W. Storey-Lovely custom one owner 88,500
Ventura-Lovely twnhouse, hot tub 89,000
Ventura-roomy liveable plan 89,750
Northtown-Lovely home in Emerson Hts. 89,900
St. Andrews-Pretty breakfast area 91,900
Humble-splendid contemporary, 3 LA's 92,500
Dawn Circle-Lovely home, lots of new 93,500
Goddard PL-Wonderful family home 94,900
Marmon- Kimberlea, 5 br, 3 1/2 ba, plus extras 97,500
Winfield-Gorgeous yard, lots of special room 99,900
Pine-lovely cond., clean & neat ..... SOLD



CALL 560-2400 PRESS In 1870

CITYLINE

Press 1 - For General information of the market
Press 2 - Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3 - For moving out of Midland-information on your new destination city
Press 4 - For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5 - For information on our "Home of the Day"
Press 6 - For information on new construction/custom buildings/lots



3402 NEELY $65,000
4BR, 2 1/2 BA in the cleanest house in town. Large rooms, spacious closets. New roof and exterior paint.
CALL MELISSA HERNDON 697-5612

$200,000 AND UP

Radcliff-Beautiful Mark Payne Home in Trinity Estates ..... SOLD
Citation-Spiral stairs to a Dad/Son hide out in this lovely home in Saddle Club No. 209,000
Daventry-most desirable area for growing family, 4 BR's, 3 ba. Saddle Club So. 212,000
Oaklawn-Magnificent spacious townhome, quality everywhere, wonderful sunroom. Sep. ofc. 228,000
Seaboard-fabulous executive home in Warwick with many extras, a must to see 235,000
Richmond-Prettiest home in Polo by Paul West Constru. with all the extras 239,000
Robin Ln-Country luxury-close to city in this 6 brs, 4 1/2 ba, 3 LA's w/barn & workshop 237,000
Trinity Meadows-Terrific 5 BR custom with 4 living areas and ton of upgrades 239,000
Gulf-Classic Old Midland Charm-Exquisite decor, 5 BR, 3 Living 259,500
Country Club-stunning 5/6, spacious, better than new, totally remodeled! 273,500
Saddle Club-Lots of new in custom, one-owner home-gorgeous pool & patio 280,000
Greentree-Best view of golf course and lake with fantastic master suite/bath 290,000
Club Dr.-magnificent estate, many additions, architect designed. Reduced! 294,600
Hialeah-Bermuda style architecture, spacious, dream of a plan in Saddle Club North-4/4 3/4/4 gar 319,500
Saddle Club townhome-brick floors, Jacuzzi tub, balcony, gameroom 349,500
Sinclair-gourmet kitch, 4/4, pool Heart of Warwick, family home 349,500
Hanover Ct.-Exciting home in coveted Racquet Club wonderful for entertianing 299,500
Hialeah-Very gracious/comfortable, lovely appointments, Saddle Club No 385,000
FM 1788-Wonderful investment-large home plus 47.5 acres w/pecan trees 425,000

* BIG 5 PROPERTY

Our popular Big 5 Program encourages every realtor in Midland to show and sell your property if listed with Langston Realtors and entered in the program. A great way to help you sell! Call today for details!

WHAT'S NEW

Spruce-Well priced residential lot between Big Spring and A 4,000
Spruce-Well priced residential lot between Big Spring and A 4,000
Anetta-Ready to show and sell-lovely 3Br. with fresh paint 33,000
N. Pecos-Unique house w/knotty pine ceilings and walls-Really Cute!! 39,900
Bates-Best 2 BR in this price range-Totally remodeled with all the extras 49,900
North "A"-Cute cottage, great condition with guest house in rear 57,900
Kansas-Assumble loan on this homew/new carpet and paint. Owner anxious 58,900
Dengar-Lovely 3 br/ 2 ba with additional room that could be 4th bedroom 65,000
Garden City Hwy.-Lovely home plus 2 shops and barn with stocked fish pond-Great buy 66,000
Russell-lovely 3Br/2BA that's open and airy. Owners pride shows 79,900
Boulder-Prettiest home in the area for the price Assumable FHA Loan 89,500
Bristol Ct.-Roomy 4 BR with lots of storage and a fence for the children 89,900
Irvin-Non-qualifying on this suburban home with pool, barn & loads of extras 99,500
Hillsboro-New Leonard Construction Completion in Mid-April 105,900
Island-Gorgeous new home with many extras. Landscaped ..... SOLD
Gulf-Tons of Traditional charm w/formal dining room and country kitchen 249,500

COMMERCIAL/LAND

BUILDINGS

N. Midland Dr.-High profile business location-prime real estate 600,000
N. Big Spring-3 bldgs, 3 vacant lots 475,000
N. Main-perfect plan-professional firm 300,000
Indiana-high security bldg, lg ofcs 229,000
W. Francis-18 offices, large recep area 225,000
Co. rd. 129W-Prime office & warehouse spaces 180,000
Seafood Rest't-very popular 135,000
W. Missouri-Good location for office 70,000
W. Wall-Excellent hi-traffic property 65,000
Florida-Bldg. in LR3 zone for ofc/retail shop 60,000
Oliver-Immaculate office/shop on corner 58,900
Illinois-Property zoned PD 49,900
Rankin Hwy-zoned c-3, 2/2 house 24,500
S. Lee-good business, lot & small ofc 7,000

RURAL LAND

Shawnee-Land in Ranch Estates, paved roads 3,500
Co. Rd. 1070-.96 Acres-Greenwood 4,500
Carol Lane-.201 Acres-Midland w/public access 5,000
Co. Rd. 133-2.165 acres with shed 9,500
Co. Rd. 1150-8+ ac-to be sold w/adjoining 24,000
Co. Rd. 1150N-10 ac adjoining 8.03 acres 25,000
Highway 158-10.626 acres in Ector Cty. 37,000
Co. Rd. 1243-great bldg. site, 7 ac 49,900
***N. Midland** Dr-zoned neighborhood serv. 120,000
***N. Loop 250**-lg parcel-prime locale 282,778
***N. Scharbauer**-buy all or part, 4 ac. 520,431

COMMERCIAL LOTS

S. Marshall-lot zoned C-2 1,500
E. Nobles & Parker-2 lots zoned IF2 2,500
Co. Rd. W56 & 1278-Near 1788-good spot of mobile 2,950
Stonewall-2 lots zoned C-3, each 3,500
N. Lee-zoned L-1, ready to sell 4,500
S. Baird-zoned MF/2 4,500
Big Spring-Close to downtown w/L-R 2 Zoning 20,000
Industrial-Prime Location 23,800

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Meadowpark-Extensive selection of lots in this beautiful area of fine homes; amenities include pool, tennis, club house, Only 3,500-13,000
Co. Rd. 58 & 1278-Near 1788-good spot for mobile 2,950
Ranch Est.-1 lot-owner will finance 3,500
Plantation Hills-8 lots, developed area, Santa Rita School 7,200-9,000
Woodcrest-2 lots, coveted area 10,000
Polo Park-3 choice lots in coveted area 16,000-19,000
Austin-3 lots, owner will finance 45,000
Lamesa Road-3 lots-good location 47,000
N "N" St.-Next to Warwick, pool, fenced 75,000
Saddle Club North-Only lot available on the circle 125,000

The Carriage Co., REALTORS



684-5881

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

Virginia James 684-4535
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB 682-9835
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Joan Ramey 682-6630
Selma Bates 687-2227
Betty Ford 684-4177
Jill Perkins 694-8804

Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Roy Sewell 694-5631
Pam Cales 687-5226
Carl Hereford 697-3930
Lee Culver 683-8388
Billie Jean Calhoun 694-6428
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

Paul Culver 682-6128
Dana Chandler 694-0532
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 684-5505
Carol Henson 682-8858
Lee Denny 694-4637
Martha Galyean 689-0776

Network 50® International Referral Service

PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

ASPEN (02B)-Nice floorplan in Wydewood, 3 bedroom townhome, fireplace $69,500
DENGAR (25A)-Great buy, lots of potential, 3 BR, 2 living areas $56,900
DUKES (25B)-New Construction, 4BR, 2LA, formal dining $162,500
METZ (45)-Lots of new in this fabulous 4BR, 2LA, immaculate $115,000
SHELL (59B)-Super nice area, perfect for young couple, townhome $55,000

REDUCED

BEDFORD (04A)-Priced for quick sale, 3BR, 2BA, 1 car garage $37,950
CRESTLINE (17B)-4 BR, 2 LA located in Crestgate on cul-de-sac, spacious $109,500
MAMAR (42A)-Creme Puff, Located in MaMar, 3BR, 2LA, great condition $91,900

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

3206 MAMAR - $91,900
What a beauty! Exquisite condition inside and out! 3 bedroom, 2 living areas with formal dining in MaMar addition. Perfect area for the family, corner lot, quiet area.



TOP PRODUCER FOR DECEMBER



CLEMMIE SORGE

* TOP SALES
* TOP LISTINGS
* TOP NUMBER OF UNITS SOLD

Call us for all your Real Estate Needs.

CORPORATE

CANDMONT (07)-Remtdl built 3 BR in Fairmont Park, great buy! $63,800
CHERYL LANE (19A)-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, room for horses & siding, new vinyl, carpet and paint $89,900
PRINCETON (54)-Cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, formal living/dining like new, new carpet-vinyl $56,900
STANOLIND (58A)-Lovely 3BR, 2LA home in covered Malibu, fresh paint, new carpet & vinyl ..... SOLD
WARD (66B)-Lots of new, beautiful landscaping, 3BR, 1/34 BA, 2 garage $63,900

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BERMUDA COURT (04)-4 lots in Cotegrun, great area and investment $48,600
BIG SPRING (05B)-Great commercial location, high traffic and visibility $65,000
BISHOPS CASTLE (04)-Polo Park addition, lots suitable for building ..... SOLD
C.R. 152W (16B)-Two 2.2 acres tracts, nice area, bldg. sites, each $7500
C.R. 116W(13B)-Pecan orchard with over 600 trees! Great investment $30,000
C.R. 160W (07A)-Residential lots, 5 acres each, good potential $30,000
C.R. 1140 (10)-Commercial potential, 3 BR house, off Loop 250E, Offers! $55,000
C.R. 1208 N (08A)-10 acres north of I-20, paved road, 2 water wells $20,000
C.R. 1241 (11B)-Excellent building site, 5 + acres, call for details $39,000
CAROL DRIVE (08A)-Great warehouse location, fenced yard, bring offers $55,000
FM 715 (28A)-32+/-acres for farm, commercial/residential potential $100,000
HIGHWAY 349-(34A)-Good business location, new cyclone fence, call details $86,000
HIGHWAY 80 E (32B)-17.75 ac., great commercial potential $30,000
LOOP 250/LAMESA (40A)-Great development location, good for retirement community ..... CALL
POLO PARKWAY (52A)-Great lot located in Polo Park Addition only $19,000
TEXAS (68)-Nice downtown office building, includes retail $225,000
WOODHILL BUILDING (74)-Office building located on Garfield, lots of extras $5,100,000

$100,000 PLUS

AUBURN (02A)-Great home! 4 BR, 3 LA, tons of extras, nice area $145,000
BENTLEY (00)-Elegant but cozy 2 story in Kimberlea, 4 BR, 3 LA $144,500
CASTLEFORD (08)-Saddle Club S. 4 BR, 2 fireplaces, very attractive $119,900
CHOATE (11)-Elegant home located in prestigious Trinity Estates, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, study, pool, plus more $350,000
CITATION (18B)-Custom built beauty! Prestigious area, pool, perfect in every way! $275,000
CRESTLINE (17B)-Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 living area, formal dining $109,500
CRESTRIDGE (21A)-Spacious 4 BR, 2 LA, plus a pool for summer fun $134,500
CUTHBERT (22)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
GREENTREE (32A)-Nice 4 bedroom home, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces $140,000
HEATHER (33A)-Saddle Club Beauty! 4 BR, 2LA, formal dining, great floorplan ..... SOLD
HWY 307 (33)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
LAMESA ROAD (38B)-39+/-acres, 4 water wells, barn, owner finance $140,000
METZ (45A)-Like new 4 bedroom, 2 living area home close to schools, shopping $110,000
PRINCETON (53A)-Stately Georgian style 2 story, prestigious neighborhood $225,000
VALLEY (70)-Sparkling 4, 2 LA home in Skyline, formal dining $112,750
WESTERN (71B)-LBR, 3 LA home, could be 5BR, lots of extras $140,000
WINECUP RANCH (73A)-Beautiful hill country retreat, 211 acres, 2 houses $280,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ANETTA (01A)-3 BR, 2 LA, solar hot water heater, great value $30,000
ANETTA (02)-Nice 3 BR, 2 LA home with well cared for yard, small house in back $35,000
BEDFORD (03A)-Beautifully maintained inside and out! 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 garage $56,000
CEDAR SPRINGS (17A)-Great starter home, 3 bedroom, new paint in & out $20,000
CHISOLM (10A)-1 acre lot in Greenwood, storage bldg $12,000
CIMMARON (18A)-Unique floorplan, 3 BR, in nice area, gorgeous yard $74,500
C.R. 52W (15A)-Country Cutie! Formal dining, gourmet kitchen, barn $78,250
C.R. 56W (09B)-5 acre executive home, 3 pastures, fruit trees ..... SOLD
C.R. 90E (09A)-Original Estes homem downtown, remodeled, 5 acres $92,500
C.R. 130E (13)-Nice 2 story A-frame, owner will finance, 3 BR, 2 BA $70,000
C.R. 130W (07B)-Nice country property with home, cornbibed, 3.6 acres $45,500
C.R. 135 (15B)-Will consider lease, or lease-purchase, 3 B R, 2 BA $41,500
C.R. 1128S (11A)-Well cared for 3 BR, in Greenwood, 1 + acres $68,500
C.R. 1129 (16A)-Greenwood location, perfect for homes, 1.88 acres $74,900
C.R. 1129 (19)-3 acres in Greenwood area, great building site $13,500
C.R. 1129S (14)-Greenwood home on 1.65 acres, 3 BR, 2 LA, nice area $57,900
C.R. 1130S (16B)-3BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, 15+acres $92,500
C.R. 1178S (14B)-3 acres, lots of trees, country living at its best $54,500
C.R. 1178S (14A)-Horse lovers paradise, 7 stall barn, 5 acres, 3 BR, 2BA $74,500
C.R. 1184 (13A)-Owner will finance, nice Ridge Heights suburban area $65,000
C.R. 1184 (09)-Nice country, Ridge Heights, water well $65,000
C.R. 1210S (15)-Owner will finance, 2 BR, 1 BA ,on an acre ..... SOLD
C.R. 1213 (12)-Nice home on 2 acres, commercial building, workshop $60,000
CUTHBERT (20A)-Imagine the space for a vegetable garden! 3BR, 2 garage $49,900
DAVENTRY (24)-Lovely home in Saddle Club S., gorgeous landscaping $98,000
DORMARD (34B)-Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for $39,000
DURANT (26)-4 BR, 2 LA in Kimberlea, owner needs to sell $83,500
EISENHOWER (29A)-Prettiest home in area, 3 BR, garden/sunroom, spotless ..... SOLD
GOLF COURSE (31A)-Owner will carry, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, formal living/dining $62,000
GOLF COURSE (31B)-2 BR, 2 LA, one owner home, don't miss! $65,000
GULF (32)-Super nice 3 bedroom with workshop, great trees $84,500
HILL (34B)-Lots of space for the money, 3 BR, 2 LA, screened porch $35,000
HUMBLE (35)-Lots of new in wonderful 3 BR, 3 LA in super location $78,950
I STREET(36)-Wonderful location by park, 3BR, 2LA, great trees $79,950
IMPERIAL (36B)-Offers please! Lee and Rusk school area, 3BR, 2BA ..... SOLD
JORDAN (43)-5 bedroom! Beautiful sunroom, large living areas, well kept $89,500
KANSAS (42A)-3 bedroom in Old Midland, hardwood under carpet $32,000
KENTUCKY (37B)-Dollhouse! New carpet, large trees, qualifying assumable loan ..... SOLD
LOCKHEED (39B)-Lovely 3 bedroom plus study, 2 living area, nice area $92,500
MAIN (41A)-Great starter home, 2 BR, 1 BA, 2 LA $23,000
MARSHALL (42B)-Great assumption, owenr will carry part of equity, low payments! $25,950
MONTY (46A)-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 garage, big trees, lg. corner lot $49,900
NEELY (47B)-Wydewood area, 3 BR, sunroom, lg covered patio, workshop $64,900
OAK (49B)-Owner will carry with small down payment, 3 BR, neat & clean $39,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (49A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance $8900
OHIO (50B)-Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath in great shape, beautiful backyard $56,500
PARKDALE (51B)-Completely remodeled, new appliances, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA $39,900
PECOS (62B)-Spacious 2 bedroom, move out of the apartment! Assumable loan $31,150
PRINCETON (53B)-Old Midland, large trees, 2BR, 2BA, 2LA $66,900
QUAIL GLEN (55)-Very nice 3 bedroom home in good area. Priced to sell $38,500
RUSTIC TRAIL (56)-4 acres in Greentree North subdivision, great price ..... SOLD
SAN ANTONIO (57)-Nice bedroom home in Northgate, formal dining, assumable ..... SOLD
SANDHILL(57A)-Located in Vista West, 3 BR, large open living area $92,500
SPENCE (59A)-Absolutely gorgeous. Wood floors, custom drapes $72,500
ST. ANDREWS (60B)-Patio home with 3BR, 2LA or 4BR, 1 LA, good plan $79,500
ST. ANDREWS (61A)-Great area, workshop/office, energy efficient $84,500
SUE GOULD'S GIFTS (63B)-Fixtures, inventory for a gift store in Oakridge Square $40,000
TATTENHAM (66)-Nice & well maintained 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 garage, 1 + acres $78,000
TRAVIS (68B)-Non-qualifying VA loan...3BR, 2LA $34,900
TRAVIS (69)-Newer 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, large backyard, 1 car garage $45,900
WASHINGTON (71)-Great starter home,3 bedrooms with separate unit in back $28,000
WATSON (71A)-Qualifying assumption, low payments, custom 3 BR, lots of extras $59,500

PENDING SALES

BISHOPS CASTLE-Betty Ford
BRAZOS-Roy Sewell
BRIGHTON-Beverly Bullen
CAMBRIDGE-Dana Chandler
CENTERVIEW-Clemmie Sorge
CIMMARON-Louise Culver
COUNTRY CLUB-Lee Denny
C.R. 120-Carl Hereford
DEVONSHIRE-Louise Culver
DOUGLAS-Jill Perkins
EISENHOWER-Sue Laengrich
GREENBRIAR-Clemmie Sorge
HEATHER-Louise Culver
HEATHER-Louise Culver
HODGES-Dana Chandler
IMPERIAL-Billie Calhoun
KENTUCKY-Louise Culver
LOS ALAMITOS-Joan Ramey
MIDKIFF-Dana Chandler
MOSS-Martha Galyean
NEELY-Clemmie Sorge
NORTHFIELD-Louise Culver
RUSTIC TRAIL-Clemmie Sorge
SAN ANTONIO-Wanda Hines
SEQUOIA-Louise Culver
SHADY OAK-Dana Chandler
SHERWOOD-Carol Henson
STANOLIND-Louise Culver
STANOLIND-Louise Culver
TEAKWOOD-Louise Culver
TEAKWOOD-Dana Chandler

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RENTER TAKE NOTICE
with less down than you might expect, you can own this charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath that offers a better lifestyle than any rental. Low payments. Call NOW. $29,900

LIFE THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE
in this stylish 4 or 5 bedroom. Golf whenever you like just outside your back door. Living is easy in this low-maintenance home featuring floor to ceiling windows, deck and a view that won't quit. Price reduced. Call Doug Manz at 682-7884 or 683-6487.

OWNER FINANCING
workshop plus 2 car garage. Price reduced, wonderful 4 bedroom custom. Trees, space and more features than you could expect in 80's. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

RENTAL IN BACK
office at home. or perfect for large family. 2 story, zoned office, hardwood floors. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

LAND TO SUIT ANY BUDGET
many prices to choose from, good water, frontage on paved roads. 2 acres up to 26 acres. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

CREDIT PROBLEM
Non-qualifying FHA in North Midland. 3 bedroom, like new condition. Priced in 70's. Call 682-7884.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, COUNTRY PROPERTY
Qualify for this assumable loan and move into this large 3 bedroom home. 5 acres fenced, barn and storage building, good water. Extra large garage. Please call Doug Manz at 682-7884 or 683-6487 for an appointment.

DIRT CHEAP
Do it yourself and save on this HANDY MAN SPECIAL. Commercial zoning, needs lots of work. Use our imagination and save. Good visibility. Start your own business or live and work out of your home. Call today for showing.

MISS THE OLD-FASHIONED FRONT PORCH?
Corporate owned. Enjoy this colonial with strong curb appeal, great location, warmth and class. 3 bedrooms, already appraised at $57,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEW LISTINGS

CORPORATE LISTING-Golf course location. 3 bedroom plus loft, wet bar, formal dining, 2 car garage, almost no yard for only $69,500. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ASSUMABLE LOAN-great possibilites. Buyer must qualify on this Bond program loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

POLO PARK-4 bedrooms. 3 car garage, better than new. 2 living areas. cul-de-sac. A kitchen you won't believe. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Open Houses 3 to 5

1005 SHELL
Appraised price $68,900

3307 WARD
$89,500

3205 SHANDON
Appraised price $57,500

Doug Manz 683-6487
Lynn Boyd 699-4831
Roberta Starnes 697-2558
Ruth Young, Broker, GRI

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND



SEE YOURSELF ENJOYING

...this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Huge living area, fireplace, skylights & extra storage. Hurry - call BILLIE PERRY 694-1886. #2102



DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS

Get more of everyday living space in this pretty 3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 living areas, large country kitchen for $47,500. To see call BARBARA RHODES 699-4191. #1216



FORECLOSURE SPECIAL FINANCING

3 bedroom, sequestered plan, formal dining, large living area, quiet location, Quannah Parker school district. $71,900. Call SANDY to preview. #1201



3507 TRINITY MEADOWS - $198,500

Gorgeous Bill Brown Construction 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, beautiful window treatments and landscaping with backyard divided into 3 sections. For more information, call JOANN 685-1315. #1905



1-2-3-4 YOUR HOME

Buyers want to see more homes for sale!! Call DENNIS RAMBO for market analysis and listing services. 683-7147.



OVERNIGHT SUCCESS

3 Br, 3 Ba updated Old Midland home has 1 Br, 1 bath guest quarters for your company. Well priced at $89,900. For your private tour contact MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144. #1207

NON-QUALIFYING

College Heights 3 BR, low equity, great payment. Kick out the landlord & start the New Year right! Call ESTHER HASTING 697-3901. #229

3 BEDROOM

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 3 LA with fireplace and formal dining. Call ESTHER HASTING for more information. 697-3901. #701

NEW LISTING BETTER CALL QUICK!!

Less than 8 years old. Refrigerated air, fireplace. A mear steal at $32,000. Call JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #003

BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS IN FORMALS

...$117,000 includes brick guest house + this lovely 3 BR on 2 1/2 acres on Princeton St. in the city. Call JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #1504

LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION

Updated 2 BR, 2 BA, open and bright. Huge kit. & utility room. Formal din w/built-ins. Excellent location. $50,500. Call R.C. "SKEET" DOSS 683-8318. #1406

4 BEDROOM

5 Baths, pool, wide open, spacious home. Over 4200 square feet. Reduced to $199,900. Call R.C. "SKEET" DOSS 683-8318. #222

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Great starter home 3 BR, 1 BA + adjoining lot. $21,000. Call CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #703

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Car Garage home in nice neighborhood. $727/Mo payments. Please call for more information....CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #405

NEW ON THE MARKET

Open floor plan townhome in perfect condition. One owner home - Bring all offers! Call JAN MELTON 684-3864. #1103

2304 N. MAIN

Current FHA appraisal for $21,000. New drive-way & patio poured. Great starter home. Seller will pay closing costs. Call JAN MELTON 684-3864. #1220

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS

Two homes will qualify for HIP financing. Only $500 move-in cost. Don't miss it. Call BILLIE PERRY for details. 694-1886.

HOMESITE IN RIDGEWOOD ESTATES

Big corner location near Mission Dorado Country Club. Ask for BILLIE PERRY 694-1886.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Gorgeous Chandelle Condo with 3 Br, 3 Ba, fireplace, double carport with storage. For more information call BARBARA RHODES 699-4191. #223

BUYER BEWARE

Once you're inside this inspiring 3 bedroom, 2 bath totally updated home you may never want to leave. Priced at $53,900. To see call BARBARA RHODES 699-4191. #1124

WALK TO LEE OR RUSK

2 living areas, big bedrooms, 2 bath. Recent paint, carpet, Owner ready to sell. $59,900. Call LARRY. #1304

GRAFALAND

Over 2500 sq. ft. of quality home. 2 living areas, 3 Br, 2 Ba, formals, hardwood floors. Guest house. Sits on 1 1/2 lots. $79,900. LARRY HATFIELD. #1903

UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS INSIDE - OUTSIDE

Everything you see will please. Master bedroom, situated for privacy, has sitting room, cozy FP, and luxurious bath. This is just one of the many fine features in this gorgeous 3 Br home w/the convenience of 4 Ba. Ask for DEBBIE BROOKINGS 689-7758. #100

PRICE REDUCED $4,000

Owner says sell this neat as a pin 3 BR, 2 Ba home. You will be amazed at the value on this one. Call CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911. #1800

COVETED OLD MIDLAND

Your family will love this 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA with workshop for Dad, sitting on corner wooded lot. Call CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911. #701

4112 FOX HOLLOW OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

Almost new 2 LA, 5 BR, 4 BA, 3 car rear entry gar. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in exclusive area. $210,000. Call FRAN HENDERSON 682-6576. #501

FANNIN DISTRICT

Only $67,000 for this 3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR on Ward. Good condition w/much new paint, carpet, vinyl, fence. Contact MAY BARBER 687-5203. #2216

WIDE OPEN SPACE

Beautifully maintained 3-2-2 with 2 lg. LA's, good storage, fireplace, Emerson area, for $85,000. Call MAY BARBER 687-5203. #308

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Just off Loop 250 is this pretty newer 3 BR, 2 BA home that is wonderfully affordable at $49,900. Nice neighborhood. To see contact MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144. #103

QUIET RETREAT

Pretty, pretty 3 BR home located on quiet cul-de-sac in Northwest Midland has just been reduced to $67,500 for quick sale. Contact MARILYN JO SMITH, 689-0144. #309

REDUCED $139,900 POLO PARK

Beautiful 4 BR, 3 BA home. Large family room/kitchen. Pretty pedastle sink in powder room. Call JOANN GADDY 685-1315. #305

4708 ILLINOIS

3 BR, 2 BA, just about everything redone or replaced last 4-5 yrs. Low equity, $398/mo. Call JOANN GADDY 685-1315. #809

GOLF COURSE ROAD

4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA owner will consider anything of value. New condition and negotiable. Call DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147. #606

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT...

with a new 3 BR, 3 living home in West Midland. Lots of new - roof, carpet, paint. Call DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147. #1121

4508 SPENCE LEASE - LEASE

Available Jan. 15, Northgate. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car gar. $650/mo, $650 deposit.Call SANDY SCOTT 686-8323. #1804

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Move in now to this versatile 3 or 4 BR home 1 or 2 LA, FP, exceptionally nice new neighborhood w/own school system. $135,000. Rasnick Const. Call SANDY SCOTT 686-8323. #224

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Sequestered master w/lg. master bath. Lg. kitchen, 2 dining areas. $89,900. Call RANDY PITTMAN 699-1554. #1404

FAIRMONT PARK

3 BR, new construction. Lg. family room. 2 dining areas. Walk to the Park. $85,000. Call RANDY PITTMAN 699-1554. #1408



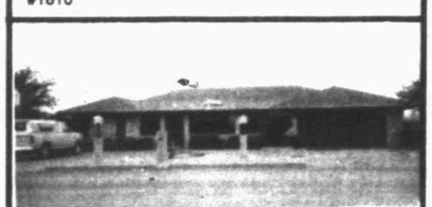
INCOMPARABLE JAMES MORRIS

A one owner home with 2 living areas, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen with skylight & private patio. Tons of storage and amenities. $222,800. Call FRAN 682-6576 Established yard with sprinklers. #002



FOR THE PERFECTIONIST 4200 Blk. St. Andrews

Flawless 3 Br, 2 Ba home w/1 living area w/FP & wet bar. Completely redone. Call CAROLYN BOYD. #1810



POOL

3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Ga, 2 living areas, study. Tons of extra's. 10 ceiling fans. Intercom system. 2685 sq. ft. $83,500. Call RANDY PITTMAN at 699-1554. #1210



NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

First time home buyers don't miss this one. Available for H.I.P. financing. 3 Br with nice sized rooms, new roof and newly remodeled bath. $36,900. CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #2209



PEACEFUL COUNTRY!

Surrounded by oak trees. Tastefully decorated four bedroom in selective residential area! Call DEBBIE BROOKINGS 689-7758. #1702



NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Suburban property - 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 4.62 acres, 2 story home. $104,900. Call LARRY. #221

Nancy Kilgore	684-9077
Joyce Bricket, GRI, CRS	682-3191
Jan Freetage Melton	684-3864
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI, CRS	689-0919
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203
Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323
Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884
Carolyn Boyd, GRI	697-5911
Dennis Rambo	683-7147

2101 N. Midland Dr.



"YOU" ARE MISSING A BEAUTIFUL HOME

...if you haven't seen this darling 3 BR built in 1978. Prettiest of price range. Only $43,000. Call JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #009

Billie Perry, Broker, Assoc	694-1886
Esther Hasting	697-3901
R.C. "SKEET" DOSS	683-8318
Larry Hatfield	699-4396
Debbie Brookings	689-7758
Marilyn Jo Smith	689-0144
Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Randy Pittman	689-9991
Curt Alvin	699-4361
Fran Henderson, GRI,CRS,LTG	682-6576

697-8232



ASSUME LOAN

No qualifying to assume FHA loan on this 3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Gar home in Rusk district, only $59,500. For more information call MAY BARBER 687-5203. #1820



OLD MIDLAND

Pretty home with inground pool, rock fireplace & covered patio. Lots of built-ins, jacuzzi and more. Call JAN MELTON 684-3864. #1209



SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

Very pretty home w/4 BR, 4 BA, formal liv/din. lg den w/fp, extra lg. gameroom, beautiful kitchen w/lots of cabinets, lg. walk-in pantry, parquet floors in liv/din. Call FAY BAUM 697-6884. #310



RELAX BY YOUR FIREPLACE...

In the lrg. family room of this 4 BR, 3 BA, (Seq. master suite & childrens wing) home in Skyline. $99,900. ESTHER HASTING 697-3901. #001



RECENTLY LISTED

Beautifully maintained 3 BR, 2 BA. Cathedral den w/marvelous colors & nice liv/din. Pride of ownership beams everywhere $75,000. R.C. "SKEET" DOSS 683-8318. #1503

JAN 13 91

HOUSTON BOUND?



YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND!

If you are planning to move to the Houston area, move with the best! Contact a friend whose full time, professional service can find the perfect home for you!

Complete & Comprehensive RELOCATION PACKAGES Shipped Within 24 Hours

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

BONNIE COX, CRS, GRI

RE/MAX N. E. KINGWOOD

713-358-8888 OR 713-360-2333



MOVING FAMILIES WITH CARE.....

VICKY GARRETT

Multi-Million Dollar Producer

683-0976

SPECIAL FEATURES!

BRIGHT AND SHINY!

First time owners never had it so good! Sparkling 3 bedroom with den and fireplace, formal dining with fresh paint and carpeting throughout. Qualifies for special financing - so affordable at $37,000!

YOU'RE MINUTES AWAY FROM SOMETHING GOOD.

Over $85,000 reduction on this over-customized dream home situated just outside of city on 1.25 acres. So complete and well planned from designer kitchen to sumptuous private master bath with stained glass windows. Here the space & style and opportunity to see what you've been looking for $155,000.

A HOME WITH A POOL THAT'S NOT OVER YOUR HEAD!

Only 5 1/2 years ago the owner had this gorgeous pool built in the middle of mature landscaping. The atrium doors off the fireplace-warmed den allows you to commune with nature year-round! The sequestered 5th bedroom is perfect for guest or teenager. Nestled in a family neighborhood and comfortable offered for $98,700.

ARE YOU UP ON HOW FAR THIS PRICE HAS GONE DOWN?

Seller extremely motivated to sell this month! 4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formals, den, study, pool, six car garage situated on over an acre in prestigious Saddle Club... $185,000. Come and make the buy of the century.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood call Vicky Garrett

DON HARVEY 683-0976 or 683-5333



CAROLYN BOYD, GRI

Certified Marketing & Relocation Specialist

Maxwell	4 BR, 2 BA in Kimberlea. Great family home $89,900.
Terrace	3 BR, 3 BA. Lots of sq. ft. for the money $53,000.
Douglas	3 BR, 2 BA. Owner motivated to sell. Great starter home. Priced below appraisal $35,000
Leisure	3 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Price reduced on this home on corner lot. $34,500.

RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232 Office

2101 N. Midland Drive 697-5911 Home



Marilyn Jo Smith

RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 697-8232 HOME 689-0144
Re/Max of Midland
LINDA EWBANK, PERSONAL ASSISTANT
HOME 686-3226
MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES:

BIG HOME BIGGER VALUE

Room for your whole family in this 5BR, 3 bath home located in a quiet, established neighborhood in Midland High School district. Current owners have updated alot and now have to move. Great large one car garage/workshop in back with covered parking for 3 vehicles. Come see all the wonderful possibilities in this one. Priced to sell at $79,900.

ORIGINALLY Sold for $115,000, was asking $82,000, reduced to $80,000. 4000 Glen Eagles. 689-8803.

OWNER, SALE/ LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master, fireplace. Saddle Club South Addition. Call 699-1194.

WYDEWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar, skylights, $73,900. Non-assumable. 694-1399.

$76,900, 8½% Non-Qualifying. 4606 Gleneagles. 3/ 2/ 2, raised ceilings, fireplace, sequestered master, sprinklers. 689-0909.

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

BY OWNER. 4900 Polo Parkway - 3 year old Mark Payne home on large lot. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Plantation shutters, reverse osmosis system, ceiling fans, other extras. Close to Polo Park clubhouse and pool. $169,900. Call 682-3712 or 684-7490.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 3607 Neely. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, payment $848. Low equity. 689-7835.

QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN

Sellers need to Sell! Southwest Style home on private cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living with fireplace, 2 car garage, on approximately 1.41 acres in Ridge Heights Annex. Reduced price to $58,000. Contact Cindy Brown Realty Unlimited 561-9002. (Directions: Take old Lamesa Road past I-20 turn East on Co. Rd. 126 or Broken Hills.).

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-20
Call 686-7000

1711 ENGLISH. Owner financing three bedroom, one bath, approximately $245 monthly. Call 683-3296, weekdays.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB NEW CONSTRUCTION

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 car garage, 2,500 sq. ft. $115,000.

S & W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-9871 or 689-2043

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES
GARY TEINERT, MGR.
FINNEY REAL ESTATE, 687-2623

VA/ HUD

- Over 40 homes available
- $500 down plus closing
- Easy Qualifying
- Full time Gov't Home Broker
- 8 years experience
- Prices $20K - $80K

A.G. CALDERON
Approved VA/ HUD Broker
684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

MUST sell by January 15th. Three bedroom, one bath, one living area, large back yard, near Jane Long. $13,900. Call 694-6334.

BY Owner. Two bedroom. Lots of improvements, one owner, well maintained. 106 Canyon. Call 694-3489.

730 Suburban Property

Don Kelly Inc. Realtors

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Assume low pymts on this nice 2 story, 3 ba home on 5.96 acres close in, southeast Midland. Owner wants offers. For more information call

Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

3600 NORTE Drive. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1.6 acres, 5 minutes from Downtown, open sunday 1:00 to 4:00. Dan Emfinger Construction 686-9064, 686-7415.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage/ opener, heat pump, waterwell. Westside Stanton. Call 756-2435.

740 Out of Town Property

Three Bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air. Large deck, recently remodeled. San Gabriel River Frontage. $69,900. 512-352-2152 or 512-352-5982.

HOME FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras. See and appreciate. Priced to sell, 606 W. 3rd, Stanton. 756-2623.

750 Lots and Acreage

1.8 ACRES, Off South Midkiff, trailer ready, paved road, partially fenced, water well, water conditioner included. $12,000. 1-591-6616.

TWO CHOICE spaces in Lot 102 Garden of Prayer Section at Resthaven Memorial Park. Current price $1,095 per space, will sell for $600 per space. 362-2309 or 366-8064.

3.5 ACRES, approximately 6.5 miles southeast of Greenwood School. 2 walls, storage building. $3,000. 561-5915.

BRICK Home lots, restricted, one acre lots, Co. Rd. 1244 N. Will build to suit. Call 694-8662.

88 ACRES. Will sell all or subdivide. East of Greenwood school. Call 684-4199.

750 Lots and Acreage

SINGLE Family Acreage. Restricted. Located on County Rd. 1243 N. Call Karen Foster, Don Harvey, Realtors. 683-5333, evenings, 697-4434.

LOTS FOR SALE
Fairmont Park
$5000 - 6000
Jo Dennis, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty
689-8841

302 W. CUTHBERT. 150' X 50'. Call Jerry collect (806)622-0720.

SIX CEMETERY lots. Resthaven Cemetery. Garden of Prayer. Cemetery selling price of $1,095 is very negotiable. 332-8664.

ACREAGE FOR SALE on Cottonflat Road. One acre $250 down, $75 month payments. Call 1-458-3394.

50 ACRES near Greenwood School; 15 acres on Cottonflat Road; 10 acres on County Road 140 West; 10 acres near Coors Road. Commercial & Investors Realty. 682-0204.

RAILROAD SPUR. 45 acres-visibility from Hwy. 80; between Midland-Odessa; paved access on 3 sides; owner will subdivide and carry paper. Commercial & Investors Realty. 682-0204.

760 Farms and Ranches

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio. Borders big ranch. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $161 per month. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-558-1833.

GARDEN CITY Ponderosa! Beautiful, rustic, ranch land! Reduced! 577.530 acres, plus 640 acres adjointing. Call ERA Reader Realtors, 915-267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis 915-267-8747.

770 Resort Property

FOR Sale or Rent, by day or week. Ruidoso Cabin: Three bedroom, two bath, beautiful den, two fireplaces, on river. Call Morgan's Photography, Odessa 332-0511, 362-2964.

HUBBARD CREEK LAKE (Breckenridge, Texas) 4 lots, on deep water - will sell or trade for home in Midland. Includes 1 double wide, 1 single wide mobile home and more. Call 817-559-5695, ask for Peggy.

FIXER UPPER On Lake Nasworthy. Best part of lake, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $19,000. Call 942-1666 or 942-0581. Century 21 - Housley. Lester Nixon.

780 Business Property

T.G. & Y. BUILDING
$375,000

THE VILLAGE BUILDING
$150,000
Andrews Hiway at Wall
W. Burgess Wade • 687-0375
Allen G. McGuire • 682-8000

LANGSTON REALTORS

Beautiful Single story office bldg. 2316 sq ft net rentable yielding $1,200/month on 1-yr lease for investor or user $140,000 or . . .

2 Story 4000 net rentable vacant $170,000 or . . .

2 story 5380 net rentable negotiable owner lease-back $270,000. ..

ALL THREE PROPERTIES ARE ARCHITECT DESIGN QUALITY CONSTRUCTIONS AND FEATURE OFF STREET PRIVATE PARKING AND DESIRABLE NORTH LOCATION.

or . . .

Package of all 3 properties, bargain priced at $475,000. Very desirable real estate with great appreciation potential.

CALL PENNY WILHITE
682-9423

GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601 S. Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2910 W. Wall. Owner desperately seeking offers. 684-8222.

12' x 24' MORGAN Office Building, skid mounted, installation, paneled, and carpeted with bath. Call 686-8035.

ELECTRICAL - MECHANICAL

Contracting and service business for sale. Northern New Mexico resort communities, confidential inquires welcome.

Call 903-984-9162

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Commercial & Investment Properties
★ 915-684-6278 ★

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
Office & Retail Space
CALL GERALD BORRON
or JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

Grocery Store Building
on Interstate I-20 for rent. Equipment, coolers and gas pumps included. Just add inventory and your ready to go. Only $500 per month first year.
Call T.C. Tubb Realtors at 682-2504

780 Business Property

MUST SELL! 12,500 square foot office building in downtown Midland; good shape; covered parking; make offer. 1,500 square foot office building on Wall near downtown; owner carry. Office warehouses between Midland-Odessa; 2,400 square feet 11,000. Commercial & Investors Realty. 682-0204.

COMMERCIAL Sites on Midkiff by Loop 250. 3 acres to 9 acres, zone LR2. Appx. 265 sq. ft. of Midkiff frontage. Call Midland Loop 250 Limited. 683-1500.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

Don Kelly Inc. Realtors

???POTENTIAL???

Check out this 4426 sq ft of office bldg on corner lot w/parking across from Midland High. "IP" re-zoned should make a successful fast food restaurant. The kids will love you: the teachers might even love you & everyone will be happy. All for only $155,000.

Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

GIGANTIC FINAL REDUCTION

1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. Can subdivide. $199,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping. Retail, restaurant, office. $189,000.
3) 2910 W. Wall. Retail, office, various, $59,000.
4) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg. 32,500 sq. ft. $199,000.
5) 1200 S. Big Spring. 12,500 sq. ft. Office or retail. $69,000.
6) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved, $69,000.
7) 1804 Rankin Highway. 3,350 sq. ft. Office or retail. Can subdivide, $59,000.

Owner financing available
684-8222
THANK YOU

790 Investment Property

REDUCED AGAIN! Must sell to settle estate! 17.75 acres on Highway 80. Great potential and priced at $18,500!! Call Jill Perkins Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881 or 694-8804.

5000 ANDREWS HIGHWAY. 5 acres front Highway and Sinclair Streets. Income producing, excellent investment potential. Call Louise Baxter, 694-3022. Century 21 Mid-Tex, 689-0021.

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Bevery Dwyer	682-5903	Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762	Gregory Parr	683-7448
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922	Patsy Brice	683-1596
Dode Harvey	699-7913	Jack Payne	699-7490
Nance' Boyd	697-2728	J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Norma Barnes	699-7126	Kay Sutton	694-8640
Karen Foster	697-4434	Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Marlene Groce	697-0927	Polly DeVoss-Hodge	683-2215
Helen Mason	694-0427	Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641	John Fields	684-7324
Pat Carl	682-4000	Kim Young	686-7422
Vicky Garrett	683-0976	Suellen Nall	697-3915

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE
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George Olson 687-3921
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Dode Harvey 683-3902

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DON HARVEY REALTORS®

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GENERAL MANAGER

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young - Coordinator
702 Andrews Highway 683-5333

MIDLAND'S *TOP VOLUME* REAL ESTATE COMPANY

OPEN HOUSES

1710 COMMUNITY LANE
1911 CENTERVIEW
2:00 TO 5:00

RESIDENTIAL

SEQUOIA - 5br, 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl, Greentree	$279,000
RUSTIC TRAIL - 4br, 4ba, 3la, 2frpl	$244,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE - Eng Tdr, 2 stry, 3br,	$228,000
ISLAND DRIVE - 5br, 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl, 3cr,	$227,500
COMMUNITY LANE - Pool, 5 br, 4 ba, 2 la,	$223,500
ISLAND DRIVE - extras, 5br 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl,	$223,000
HILLTOP - EXTRAS!,5br, 4ba, 2la, shutters!	$220,000
FOXHOLLOW- J. Morris, 5br, 4ba, 2la, 2frp	$219,900
WEDGEWOOD - Cstm home, 5br, 4ba, 2la,	$205,000
RADCLIFF COURT - shtrs, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 3cr	$195,000
SUFFOLK- More space for $, 4br,5ba,6car	$189,900
DEVONSHIRE COURT - 2stry, 4br, 4ba, 2frpl	$189,500
ST. ANDREW - pool, 4br, 5ba, 2 la, 2car	$179,900
CYPRESS - Lg den, 4br,4ba,2la, frpl,grt view	$179,500
CO RD 1213 - 20x40 pool, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 2frpl,	$179,500
FOXHOLLOW - 4br, 3ba, 2la, 2frpls, 3car	$179,000
OAKLAWN - Old Midland, 3br, 4ba, 2la, frpl	$169,000
BRUNSON - Charming, 3br, 4ba, 2la, pool, 2car	$168,000
HILLTOP - crnr lot, 4br, 3ba, 2la, frpl, 3car	$165,000
CENTERVIEW - 4br, 3 ba, 2 la, 3 car, frml la/den	$164,500
TEAKWOOD - n-quail/-va assump!, 4br, 4ba,2la	$160,000
E. CO. RD. 105 - updated, 3br, 2ba, 2la,frpl,2cr	$160,000
NORMANDY - Graham Cust, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 3car,	$159,900
TEAKWOOD - View of two ponds, 4br, 3ba, 3la,	$156,000
SHANKS - 3br, 3ba, custom, 1.25 acres	$155,000
GREEN TREE - 4br, 5ba, 1la, 2frpl, 2car	$153,000
HACKBERRY COURT - Energy Eff, 4br, 4ba,	$150,900
CO. RD. 1244 - Xtras, loft, 3br, 4ba, 2la, 2car,	$149,900
W. KANSAS - One Owner, cstm, 5br,3ba, 2 car	$149,900
CANTERBURY - KYoung, 4br, 4ba, 2la, frpl	$149,000
NORTH "H" - cstm pool, 6br, 3ba, 2la,2frpls	$149,000
SOLOMON LANE - 3br, 2ba, 1la, 2frpls, 2car	$142,000
MEADOWLAKEESTATE - Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1la,	$140,000
DENTCREST - Duplex	$140,000
PINE MEADOWS - Lush lndsscp, 4br, 3ba, 1La	$140,000
RUSTIC TRAIL- 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl,2Car,fence	$140,000
AUBURN PLACE- Pool,spa,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl	$139,900
E. CO. RD. 120- Btlf cstm, its blt-ins, 4br, 3ba,2L	$137,000
RUSTIC TRAIL- 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2Car	$133,900
RICHMOND- lded w/xtras, 3br,3ba,1LA,2frpls	$129,900
MEADOWBROOK- grdn rm,3br,3ba,3LA,frpl	$128,000
GOLF COURSE-Study,sec sys.3br,2ba,1L,frpl	$127,000
STONELEIGH-Rbt Grhm,2yrs nw,4br,3ba,1LA	$124,900
STANOLIND- Lg trees, low maint yd.4br,6ba,3L	$124,900
SKYLINE DRIVE - Nce area, 2frpl,4br1la	$119,900
HUMBLE - Xtra Lg master, 3br, 3ba, storage,	$119,900
CRESTRIDGE- 4br,4ba,prettiest pool	$119,900
ANN DRIVE- 4yr J Leonard cstm,4br,3ba,2LA	$119,500
STUTZ- Mature trees,lndscpng,4br,4ba,2LA,frpl	$119,000
HACKBERRY- Patio entry, 4br, 3ba,1LA,frpl	$119,000
CO. RD. 123- Xtra nice, 5br,4ba,2LA,frpl,3car	$118,000
WESTERN-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2Car, pool	$118,000
CO. RD. 1247- 4br,3ba,1LA,study	$118,000
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 3ba, 1la, 2frpl	$116,900
HUGHES- Mint condtn,2stry,3br,4ba,2LA	$115,500
GREENTREE - 3br, 2LA, 3ba, 2 frpl, safe,	$110,000
GREENTREE- Gmrm,sunrm,3br,2ba,3LA,frpl	$110,000
STUTZ PLACE- Spcious,4br,w/4cnctng baths	$110,000
STRATTON - Brian Allen Cutsom, 3br, 2ba,	$107,500
BROADWAY - 4br, 2ba, Old Midland,	$105,000
LOS ALAMITOS- 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car,fence	$104,900
WINFIELD- Brt, Old Mid.3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,2Cr.	$102,900
RICHMOND- cstm, 1-own,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl	$102,500
CRESTRIDGE- 4br, 3ba	$101,900
MARMON - 4br, 3ba, seq. mother-in-law bedroom,	$99,900
MOCKINGBIRD- Aprx.3ac, 2 wtr wlls,3br,2ba	$99,500
CO. RD. 124- Nice horse property,4br,3ba,1LA,	$99,000
CO. RD. 1133- Histrc Midlan hm,4br,3ba,2LA,2cr.	$99,000
REBEL- Atrium drs off den,4br,cld be 5br,3ba,2L	$98,700
ANDOVER- Xtra lg util rm, custm touches,3br,3ba	$98,000
GOLF COURSE- Updted hm,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl	$97,500
CO. RD. 1121 - 4br, 3ba, 1la, crs fenced, strg	$97,500
SUNDOWN- lts of extras,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2Car	$94,900
BENTLEYCOURT- New decor,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl	$94,570
MARCHELLE CT. - 3br, 2ba, sunroom, 2la	$94,000
TIMBER COURT- NqlFHA,prio,4br,2ba,1LA,	$93,000
COMMUNTYLANE- Stunning ,3br,2ba,2LA	$89,900
PARKHURST- lts trees, 3br,3ba,1LA,frpl, 2car	$89,900
BOULDER- Lvly patio/bkyd,3br,2ba,2la,frpl,	$89,500
WESTMONT- Immac,assumbl,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl.	$87,500
WHITTLE WAY- Btfl,sprnklr sys. 3br,2ba,1la	$87,000
DAVENTRY- Lg trees,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$86,500
CODY LANE- Energy eff,light/open,3br,2ba,1LA	$86,000
NEELY- Large backyard, 3br,2ba,2LA	$85,422
FREDNA - Sunroom, custom hm, 3br, 2ba,	$85,000
BONHAM- Frsh pnt, sewing clst,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl	$85,000
MARK LANE- Harvey&Love blt,snknn lvng,4br	$85,000
MEADOWLARK- Ctry lvng, 2br,2ba,2LA	$82,500
E. CO.RD. 97- Restricted, 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl	$82,000
CO. RD. 1241 - Immac, lts of wood, 3br, 2ba 1la,	$80,000
CO. RD. 52 - 4br, 4ba	$80,000
CO.RD.160-3br,2ba,1la,frpl,3/2/5ac+more ,pool	$80,000
ST. ANDREWS - no qual assum, Rasnick, 3br, 2ba	$79,900
HARVARD - 3br, 3ba, 2LA, Old Midland! Updt	$79,900
ASHWDOWN - 3br, 2ba,	$79,900
FANNIN - non-qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 3la, sunrm,	$79,900
VENTURA - Wallace Blt, 2br, 2ba, 1la, frpl,	$79,500
KANSAS - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, well cared for!	$79,500
BELAVISTA - Access Mid/Od, 3br, 3ba 1la,	$77,500
DENTCREST - Assum, 3br. 2ba. 1a. frpl,	$76,500
BOEING - Wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, gameroom,	$75,000
PROVIDENCE - Lght/frsh, 4br, 2ba, 2la, frpl	$74,900
KANSAS - Clean, nick hme, 3ba,2ba, 1la, frpl	$74,500
CIMMARON - Old Midland 3br, 2ba, 2la, updatd,	$73,900
IMPERIAL - Grt, fmly hme, 4br, 3ba, 2la, frpl,	$73,000
TERRACE - Lvly, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl	$72,900
LOCKHEED - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, Hot Tub, lg yd	$72,500
ALCOVE COURT Btfl bckyd, hot tub, 3br, 2ba,	$69,900
NORTH "N" - Quiet Area, 4br, 2ba, old Midland,	$69,900
BELLEGROVE - 2br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2car	$69,900
HYDE PARK - Lee area, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl	$69,900
LANHAM - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2 la, pool	$69,900

NEW LISTINGS

LOW NON-QUALIFYING FHA assumption on this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with double garage. One living area with high ceilings, fireplace & bookcases. Bay windowed eating area. Nice kitchen with island breakfast bar. Pretty picture frame paneling. Low 60's. PLEASE CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247

MARVELOUS OLD MIDLAND most sought after location could be yours when you make this light, airy and spacious family home your own. 3 large bedrooms, 2 large living area, large formal dining, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with raised panel custom cabinets and walk in pantry. Storage plus & a large covered patio in this new corporatelisting. $104,500. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

DREAM LOCATION-UNDREAMED OF PRICE! Cul-de-sac location and right on the fairway at Greentree is this great 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with many ceiling fans, skylights, wet bar, large covered patio, sprinkler system and more. Master suite has jacuzzi tub & separate shower. Foreclosure just reduced and priced "as is, where is" to sell quickly at $119,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

UP FOR GRABS! This delightful Wydewood home comes complete with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room, fireplace and 2 car garage. Priced in the mid 60's. Seller wants offers! PLEASE CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

HOME OF DISTINCTION this 3 bedroom home is just the one for you! Brick fireplace in living room, sunny kitchen & breakfast room, formal dining, large covered patio, 2 car garage & nice fenced yard. Walk to Lee & Rusk schools. Quiet family neighborhood. Priced for quick sale in the low 60's.PLEASE CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

OLDER HOME with lots of updating, large kitchen, master bedroom has private yard with jacuzzi. Big back yard. PLEASE CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings,694-8640.

THIS TOPS THEM ALL! Bargain hunters need to look no more. Priced at only $65,000 you can buy this spacious 3 bedroom, 3 living area home close to Rusk and Lee and as a bonus you get an inground pool & spa. At this value it won't last long. PLEASE CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

FIVE BEDROOMS & 4 BATHS plus a 5-car garage in this 1 1/2 year old builders personal home. All the amenities you would expect, sequester master, 2 living & 2 dining areas and much more! Exclusive listing, PLEASE CALL SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915

TIGHTWADS here is your chance to spend your money wisely. If you have been holding off buying, this one is for you. Located on a cul-de-sac with a senic view. Three bedroom, 2 bath home perfect for the family or individual that enjoys privacey. Priced in the 40's. PLEASE CALL GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

TABASCO HOT seller is motivated and wants to sell acreage and 2 homes. Priced in the 20's. PLEASE CALL GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

BETTER THAN NEW! Mature landscaping and all the comforts of new, wallpaper, carpet, paint, vinyl and in mint condition. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, high ceilings and great for entertaining. Walk to Rusk & Lee schools. This one is priced to sell at $55,000. PLEASE CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! for a want to be homeowner on a budget...only $38,000!But , this roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer is loaded, sunken living and formal dining, 20 x 20 den, separate hobby room, refrigerated air and central heat. If you want more for your money, PLEASE CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

WYDEWOOD BEAUTY with large living area, sequestered master with his n hers bath, corner lot, priced in the 60's. PLEASE CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

OLD MIDLAND HOME with four bedrooms, study, 3 living areas, formal dining, hardwood and brick floors, rose garden & workshop. PLEASE CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two living areas in Providence Park. Clean, good condition, nicely landscaped, sequestered master, nice light living area with formal dining. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SKYLINE BUILDERS HOME with large living area, skylights, formal dining, great master with his'n hers bath, mature trees. PLEASE CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

JIM LEONARD ONE OWNER, CUSTOM RESALE, in Plantation Hills has been pampered by particular owners. No smokers or pets ever in this beautifully arranged 3 year old 4 bedroom beauty with neutral colors. Sequestered master, large gourmet kitchen and amenities galore (water softner, intercom, ceiling fans, garage door opener, sprinkler system, more) await your family. Newly listed corporate priced to sell. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

SPECIAL FEATURES

HOME ON A PEDESTAL and we think you'll agree when you see this prestine custom in northwest Midland with special landscaping, country kitchen, detailed cabinetry and grand scale family room with fireplace, built-ins, high ceiling, skylights and only $107,500. PLEASE CALL VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

IS LOCATION IMPORTANT? If so you need to see this fantastic opportunity in mature area with trees and nice landscaping. This home just south of Racquet Club and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, fireplace and a large yard for the family o the grow. Light & bright. PLEASE CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

A $5,000 REDUCTION on this nice 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths. The spaciouse living room has a cozy fireplace. All of this for the small price of $40,000. PLEASE CALL BEVERLY DWYER. Associate, evenings, 682,5903.

4 BEDROOMS & A DREAM KITCHEN located in beautiful Polo Park near the neighborhood pool and clubhouse. Spacious rooms, quality neutral carpet and ceramic tile, huge kitchen, skylight, ingenius pantry, and master closet to satisfy the biggest "clothes horse". Large beautiful corporate home priced at $129,900. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

CANNIBAL CASSEROLE priced chewed to the bone! A once in a life time buy on this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras including a lovely backyard with breath taking swimming pool. PLEASE TALK TO GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

PAMPERED & PRETTY in this 5 bedroom home in Old Midland with 2 large living areas, fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful hardwood floors. Two car garage on corner lot. Huge yard with sprinkler system, water well and mature pecan trees. PLEASE CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

NO NEED TO BUILD this custom home in Polo Park has all the features of your dreams for less money and hassle. Four bedrooms. 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, lush landscaping priced in the $140's. PLEASE CALL NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

FANNIE MAE REPO'S easy to own with special Fannie Mae financing offered on these homes priced right on Storey, College or Greentree. Call for more information on these and others. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915

NO COYOTE'S HERE we've got chain link fence around all 1.76 acres. Cul-de-sac neighborhood in Greenwood has the spacious, light and open 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with room for horse. Priced in the 90's. PLEASE CALL JOHN FIELDS, Associate, evenings, 684-7324.

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY on the course with preferred east back yard. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and 2 dining ares. Reduced to sell fast! PLEASE CALL SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS priced in the low 40's this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home was custom built with 3 car garage. Enjoy the serentiy of country life. Great water says seller, lush landscaping and owner might consider paying some closing costs for buyer. PLEASE CALL NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

OLD MIDLAND CHARM in 1200 block of Storey. Great area and pretty hardwood floors. Large living area, formal dining, darling blue and white kitchen plus breakfast room with built-in china hutch. Low qualifying FHA assumption or new loan. High 50's. PLEASE CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

WILL TRADE this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1.25 acres in Greenwood School District for property in town. Priced at $99,000. Beautifully decorated. PLEASE CALL SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915

FANNIN TERRACE AT ITS BEST! Big 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, lots of closets and open flowing arrangement on quite cul-de-sac. This home has so much charm and appeal that you'd expect to pay more. Corporate owned and priced in the low 90's. PLEASE CALL NORMA BARNES, evenings, 699-7126 or POLLY HODGE, evenings, 683-2215, associates.

COUNTRY ESTATE IN THE 80'S unbelievably priced country beauty on 3 acres with barns, fences, orchards, trees of every kind and a tractor thrown in plus a lovely 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, formal dining, wonderful kitchen and tons of closets. This is the best property on the market for the money. PLEASE CALL POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

WINDOW WONDERFUL this impressive, architectually designed, 4 bedroom, 2 story family home exhibits builder standards of excellence and is cul-de-sac located near the subdivision pool & clubhouse. You'll love its enormous windows, steeply-pitched hip roof, large sprinklered professionally landscaped yard, impeccalbe decor and custom features. Gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, security system, energy efficiency and more. PLEASE CALL PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

SHOP LOVERS REJOICE! Do you need a 2 car garage for Dad's shop? Search no further. Four bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining an overszed lot in northwest family neighborhood with a SUPER detached 2 car garage! Only a few years young and in picture perfect condition! $87,500. PLEASE CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762

W. DENGAR - Swing Set, ldscped, 3br, 2ba, 2la,	$67,500
SHELL - Cln, lt & brt, 3br, 2ba, frpl	$66,500
CRESTWOOD - Graham Built, 2br, 2ba, 1la,	$65,900
HUMBLE - FHA non-qual, 3br, 2ba, 2la,	$65,500
PERMIAN COURT - Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1la,	$65,250
S. CO.D. 1185 - Pool, barn, 4ac, 4br, 2la, 2frpl	$65,000
WYDEWOOD - 3br, 2ba, 2la, bring offers!	$65,000
NORWOOD - Patio Home, 2br, 2ba, 2la, frpl	$65,000
WHITTLE WAY - Qual. assump, 3br, 2ba, 1la,	$65,000
IMPERIAL - Clse to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2la,	$65,000
CIMMARON - Oldr Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl	$65,000
DOUGLAS - Victorian, 4br, 2ba, 1la, 2car	$64,900
TEJAS - Non qual assum, 3br, 2ba, 1la	$64,900
ABBEY - Owner Anxious, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl	$64,500
MANOR - 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2 car,	$64,100
IMPERIAL - 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl, 2car	$63,500
BRAZOS - FHA non qual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$63,500
LASALLE - To be blt, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2car	$63,500
FAIRHAVEN- 3br, 2ba, 1la,frpl,2car	$62,500
IMPERIAL - 3br. 2ba, 1LA, Lost of closet spc	$62,500
B - workshop, 3br, 2ba, 1la, 2car	$62,500
FANNIN - Wrkshp/strg, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl, 2car	$62,500
DENGAR - 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl, strg, xtra insul,	$62,500
SARAH LANE - No-qual, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2car	$60,500
MICHIGAN - Gd assum, 4br, 2ba, 1la,	$60,000
CANADIAN - Assume Loan!, 3br, 2ba, 2la,	$59,950
SHELL - Wtr well, strm win, 3br, 2ba, 2la	$59,900
WARD - Sep entrance/qrts, 3br, 3ba, 3la, frpl,	$59,900
DORA - 3br, 2ba, 1la, cul-de-sac	$59,000
GERALDINE- Lt clrs, bg closets, 3br, 2ba, 2la	$58,250
LOUISIANA - cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2la,frpl	$58,000
S. BENTWOOD - Asmbl VA,wksp,4br, 2ba, 2la	$57,900
W. STOREY - Hrdwd flirs, qual FHA assum, 3br,	$57,500
MOGFORD - 3br, 2ba, 2la	$56,500
W. KANSAS- Lts trees, 4br, 1ba, 2la, frpl	$55,900
GODFREY - Skaggs blt, 3br, 2ba, 2la, 2car	$55,000
GARDEN CITY HWY - Ownr fin, 4br, 2ba, 1la,	$55,000
W. DENGAR - To be sold "as is", 2 units	$55,000
LOUISIANA - pool, 3br, 2ba, 1la, well maintd,	$55,000
DENTCREST - Grt kit w/high ceil, 3br 2.5 ba, 1la	$54,900
BRAZOS - Qlfy bond assump,3br, 2ba, 1la	$54,500
MOGFORD - 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl, 2car, fan, panled	$54,500
HARVARD - Cld be hm/off.,3br, 2ba, 2la	$54,500
EASTWOOD - Showhome, xtras galore, 4br, 2ba	$52,500
LEDDY - LOW equity, 3br, 2ba, 2la, repairs to be	$52,500
MARIANA - Bond assumo.,3br 1ba 1la, frpl	$51,900
N. MARIENFELD - Huge rooms, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl	$49,900
BRAZOS - Qiuck sale, 3br, 2ba, 2la,frpl, 2car	$49,900
C0. RD. 50 - 4 well drip syst,. 2br, 1ba, 1la, frpl,	$49,900
SINCLAIR - Strg Galore, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl	$49,900
BARCLAY - Pretty home, 3br, 2ba, pretty home	$49,900
N. "A" - New capet, 3br, 2ba, 2la, 2cr	$49,700
"M" STREFT - Hrdwd floors, 2br, 2ba, 2la	$49,500
ERIE - 3br 2ba	$49,000
CO. RD. 3210 - 2.51 acre, 3br, 2ba, 1la,2cr	$45,900
TEJAS - 2br, 2ba, 2LA, Cute House!	$45,500
PRESTON - 3br, 2ba,	$45,000
MELTON - Non-qual loan, 2br, 2ba, 1la, frpl	$45,000
THOMASON - 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl, 1car, fence	$45,000
IDLEWILDE - Newer brick hme, 3br, 2ba, 1la	$45,000
CRENSHAW - 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2car garage,	$45,000
CO.RD. 104 E. - -Lush lndsc, 4br, 2ba, 1la, trees	$44,900
WADLEY - Nc condo, 2br, 3ba, 1la, 2cr	$44,500
ALPINE - Lg cvrd patio, 3br, 2ba, 2la, ownr axious	$43,500
ANETTA - Giant la, 3br, 2ba, frpl, cvrd patio	$43,000
W. COLLEGE - Oldr hm, btfl hdwd flrs, 3br, 2ba	$43,000
STOREY - Apt in rear w/pkg, 4br,2ba, 1la	$42,900
ERIE - Lts new, ref air, uptd kit, 3br, 2ba, 2la	$42,900
ILLINOIS - 3br, 2ba	$40,000
EISENHOWER - Big crnr lot, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl,	$39,900
W. CO. RD. 130 - 2 wtr well, fruit trees, 3br, 1ba,	$39,900
HARLOWE - 3br, 2ba, 2la, frml din, crown mld,	$38,000
HUMBLE - Flagstone Kitchen, 3br, 2ba,	$37,500
WILLOWOOD - -3br, 2ba	$37,500
HICKORY - Lg Home, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl,HIP fin	$37,000
EISENHOWER - 3br, 2ba	$35,000
ST.JOSEPH - Cute new roof, 3br, 1ba, 1la	$35,000
MONTGOMERY - 8 trailer, spaces,/hookup, 2br,	$32,500
CO. RD. 101 E. - Modlr hme, propane, heat, 3br	$31,500
HILL- Vry nice inside, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 1car	$29,900
LEISURE - Sbjct to lender & PMI approv 3br	$29,900
STOREY - Spcl fannie mae fin., 3br, 1ba, 1la	$29,900
HILL - Redone inside/out nw pnt, 2br, 1ba, 2la	$29,500
W. ILLINOIS - Brick hme, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl,	$29,000
OHIO - 3br, 1ba,	$27,500
KENTUCKY - Cld be 3br, rental in rear, 2br, 2ba	$27,000
STOREY - Nce hme, rental unit in back, 3br, 1ba,	$26,000
CO. RD. 52 W. - Mble hime, 3br, 2ba, 1la, septic	$25,900
N. WHITAKER - 2br, 1ba, 1la 1car, ref, stove	$25,000
EDGEWOOD - Fresh paint inside/out, 3br, 1ba	$25,000
CO. RD. 53 W. - Owner will finance, 3br, 2ba,	$25,000
MICHIGAN - 3bR/snrm, 3br, 1ba, 1la, neat older	$24,500
CARRIZO - Duplex, 2br, 1ba, 1la, frpl, car fence	$24,000
ABERDEEN - Lg Kitch w/ceramic tile, 3br, 1ba	$23,900
ROOSEVELT - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, Spac. Townhouse	$23,900
BAIRD - 3br, 2ba	$22,500
N. MAIN - Location! 1br, 2ba, 1la, crnr lot, offers!	$20,000
W.LOUISIANA - Sell "as is" gd location, 2br, 2ba	$20,000
PARKLANE - Grt strtr home, 2br, 1ba, 1la	$19,900
MARIENFELD - Good first time buyer, 2br, 1ba	$19,500
ANETTA - "As is" new carpet/paint/3br, 1ba, 1la	$19,000
SPRABERRY - Nice beginner home, 2br, 1ba	$18,900
HWY 307 - Double wide, 3br, 2ba, 1la frpl	$16,900
MARIENFLED - Investors welcome 2br, 1ba, 1la	$15,000
W. OHIO - Owner wil sell "as is", or rep allow	$14,000
E. LYNN - 2br, 1ba, grt beginner home!	$14,000
McKENZIE - Needs some paint, 2br, 1la, 1ba	$9,000
AMELIA - "As is" needs work, 2br, 1la, 1la	$8,000

SALES PENDING

STOREY	Pat Carl
MEADOWRIDGE	Karen Foster
HEATHER	Kay Sutton
MAPLE	Suellen Nall
PASADENA	Peggy Strong
PRESTON	J. Frank Nall
GREENTREE	Corporate
MARIE	Karen Foster
AUBURN	J. Frank Nall
SAN ANTONIO	J. Frank Nall
GREENBRIAR	Corporate
LOST ALAMITOS	J. Frank Nall
MANOR	Corporate
DORMARD	Kay Sutton
MISSOURI	Vicky Garrett
ROOSEVELT	Corporate
FAIRBANKS	Peggy Strong
GREENTREE	Karen Foster
MARIENFELD	J. Frank Nall
SCHARBAUER	J. Frank Nall
HOLLOWAY	Marlene Groce
ASHDOWN PLACE	Pat Carl
HEATHER	Kay Sutton
CO. RD. 139	Kay Pederson
NEWCASTLE	Kay Sutton
CO. RD. 128 W.	Gregory Parr
STOREY	Polly Hodge
BELMONT	Karen Foster
MELLEVILLE	Kay Sutton
RUSTIC TRAIL	Karen Foster
ST. ANDREWS	Nance' Boyd
EMERSON	Norma Barnes
ANETTA	Corporate
AUBURN	Corporate
LOCKHEED	Marlene Groce
W. CUTHBERT	Pat Carl
MICHIGAN	Marlene Groce
MARY CIRCLE	J. Frank Nall
MATHIS	J. Frank Nall
HIALEAH	Barnes/McWilliams
CHATHAM	Jeannie Printz
PRESTON	J. Frank Nall

COMMERCIAL

WALL	$1.7 million
CUTHBERT	$285,000
ANDREWS HWY	$281,125
WEATHERFORD	$225,000
JASMINE	$200,000
AUSTIN	$130,000
SOUTH MAIN	$99,000
GARDEN CITY HWY	$87,000
S. GOODE	$85,000
THOMASON	$70,000
S. CLARK	$65,000
CO. RD. 127	$65,000
THOMASON	$65,000
GARDEN	$55,000
THE FIRM	$55,000
CRUMP	$55,000
MIDKIFF	$54,500
GARDEN CITY HWY	$49,500
KENTUCKY	$48,000
CO. RD. 1285	$48,500
CRUMP	$44,000
COTTON FLAT	$48,000
GARDEN CITY HWY	$29,500
WALL	$25,000
CO. RD. 132	$25,000
JASMINE	$15,750

LEASES

WEST WALL - App. 42,000 sq ft off., 185 prkg spaces
WALL OFFICE - Downtown very competitve lease rates
NORTH MAIN - Close tocourt houses, approx. 2,500sqft
CUTHBERT - Monthly **$2,000**
S. GOODE - App. 3,500 off. & 4,000 wrhs. **$1,000**
WALL OFFICE - Acr from court house, very convenient
MICHIGAN - Monthly **$800**
PARKER ELE. AREA - Rentals $400 dep. monthly **$750**
905 S. GOODE - Monthly **$650**
MISSOURI - monthly **$550**
GARDEN CITY HWY - Monthly **$500**
WALL -Approx. 1,500 sq, ft, each monthly **$375**
WEST WALL - all bills paid, per sq. ft. **$7.50**

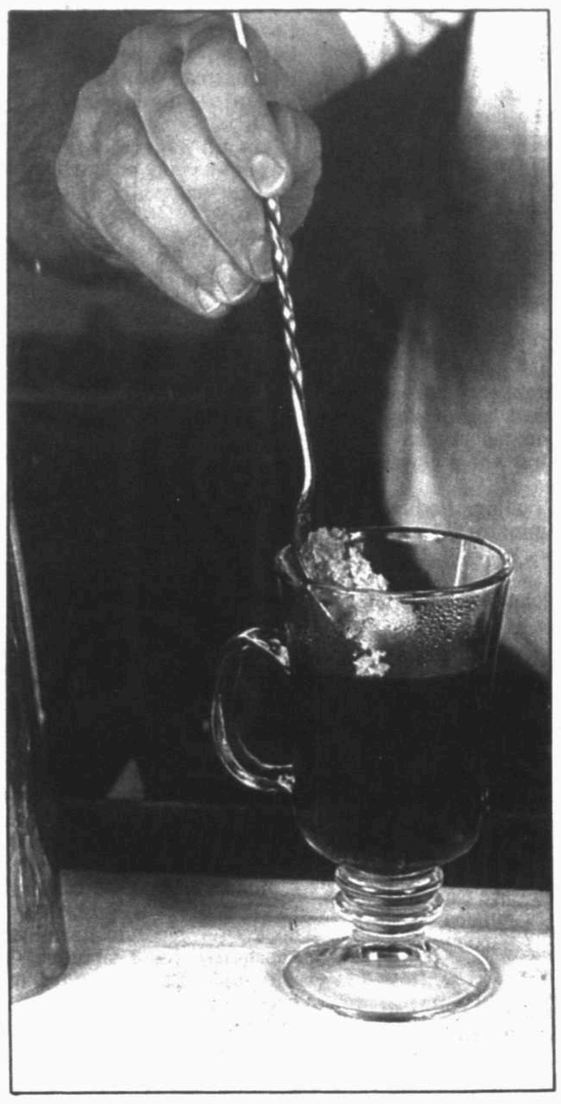
LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1788	$265,000
COL RD. 58	$85,850
SADDLE CLUB	$47,500
CRESTGATE	$41,000
CAROL LANE	$40,000
SINCLAIR	$40,000
CAROL LANE	$40,000
CO. RD. 58	$39,150
CO. RD. 58	$30,350
CO. RD. 60	$30,000
WEST WALL	$25,000
CO. RD. 69	$25,000
CO. RD. 56	$25,000
REGAL	$12,000
WHITMAN - 7 lots priced each at	$25,000
CO. RD. 58	$23,050
CO. RD. 58	$22,950
CO. RD. 56	$17,900
GOLF COURSE	$17,500
CO. RD. 1243	$16,900
WESTMINISTER	$15,500
WESTMINISTER	$15,000
CO. RD. 139	$10,500
DOUGLAS	$10,000
BRAZOS COURT - four lots priced each at	$7,000
SAN ANTONIO - 2 lots priced each at	$7,000
LAVACA - 4 lots priced each at	$7,000
BRAZOS COURT 3 lots priced each at	$5,000
CO. RD. 1243 NORTH (3 acres)	$5,500 per acre
CANADIAN - 12 lots priced each at	$3,500
RIO GRANDE - 10 lots priced each at	$10,000
CANADIAN - 13 lots priced each at	$3,000
SPENCE - 7 lots priced each at	$3,000
AMISTAD - 12 lots priced each at	$2,000

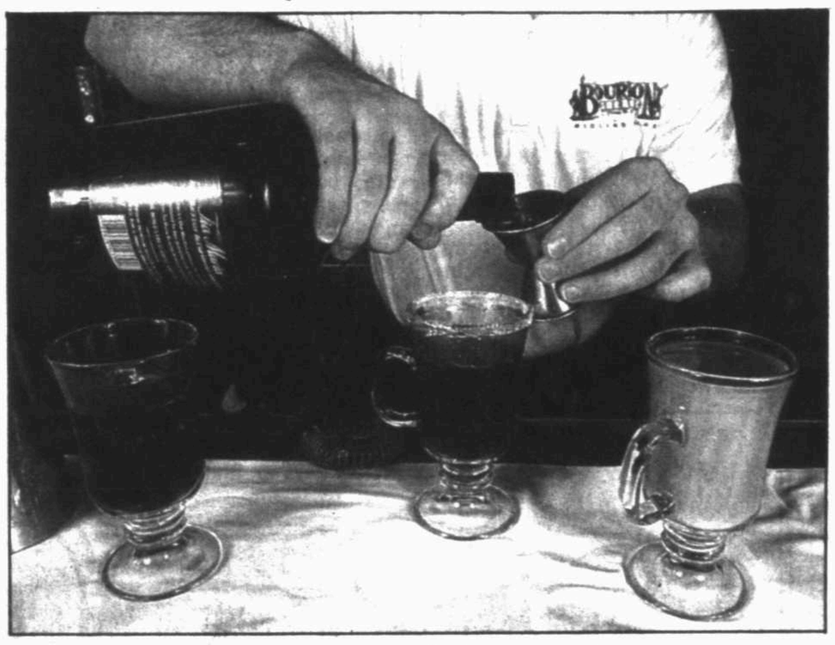
LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/ **2E**
Engagements/ **4E**
Weddings/ **5E**

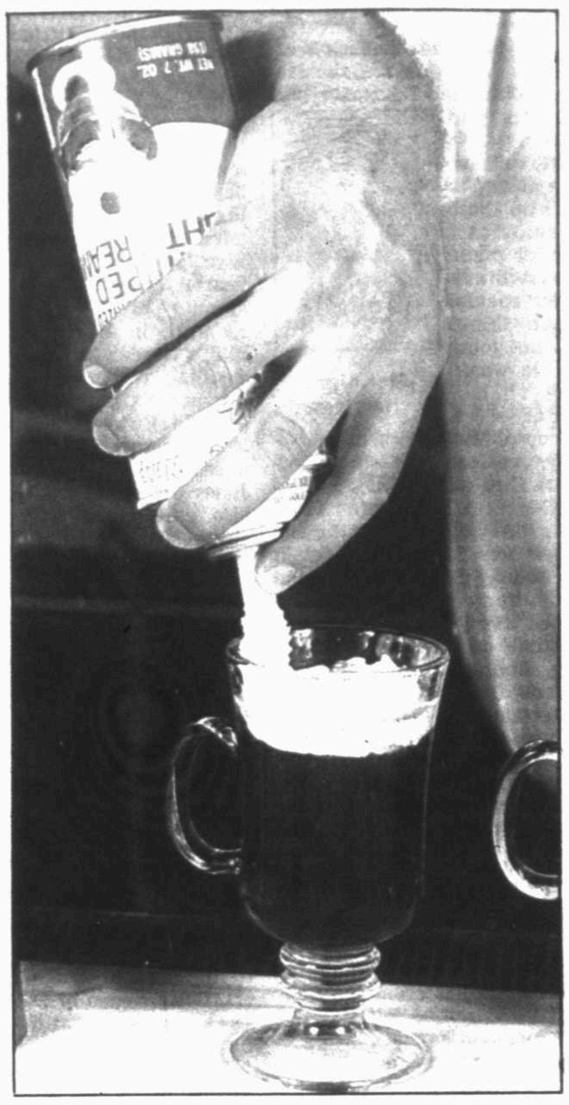
Some like it HOT



Brown sugar is added to the traditional recipe for Irish coffee.



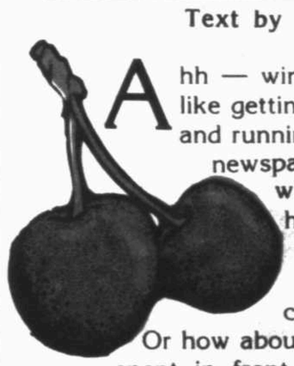
Liqueurs, such as Tia Maria, enhance the aroma and flavor of hot coffee drinks.



Aerosol whipped topping is the final touch in perfecting a hot coffee drink.

Text by Tina Stewart

Photos by Brian Adamcik



Ahh — winter. There's nothing like getting up in the morning and running outside to get the newspaper with the wind whipping through your hair at below freezing temperatures, then warming up with a cup of hot chocolate. Or how about those cozy evenings spent in front of the fire with the afghan, the down-filled sleeping bag and your English Sheep dog Fred. Irish coffee sure would hit the spot.

And what about the fateful first minutes of any trip you take in your frozen car with the heater kicking in 15 minutes later. Nothing like hot apple cider to warm a person's innards.

Ever notice how the irrepressible signs of winter are accompanied by the constant subliminal suggestions of drinking liquids that are hot? With the recent cold fronts passing through Midland and the arctic wind putting a chill in the air, nothing seems to warm a person up more than a hot drink. Concoctions of coffee and hot chocolate as well as apple cider and hot Tang tea are easy to make at home and help make winter somewhat more bearable.

The first rule in mixing hot drinks is there really are no rules. Shea Charron, bartender at Bennigan's, 4517 N. Midkiff, said that basically you can mix the liqueur of your choice with either coffee, or hot chocolate or both. If you prefer to avoid the alcohol, alternate drinks can be made (even your own hot chocolate mix) and equally enjoyed.

HOT COFFEE DRINKS are a popular draw in the winter time. Rome Kleck, manager at Bourbon Street in the Plaza Shopping Center, said cognacs and liqueurs are most often combined with coffee because of their aromatic qualities.

"The coffee amplifies the aroma and the taste of the liqueur," Kleck said, adding, "it is relaxing and soothing, especially with the heat of the coffee combined with the alcohol."

Not only do the coffee drinks taste good, but because they can be mixed with one liquor, they are ideal to make at home. "Coffee drinks are simplistic because they don't use a lot of different liquors," Kleck said. "They are easy to make at home; just find the liqueur you like."

Baileys Irish Cream, Kahlua, amaretto or brandy are all excellent choices to add as a solo to coffee. Add whipped cream and a cherry and you might forget that you're at home and not in a ski lodge in the Swiss Alps.

Traditionally Irish coffee and Keoke coffee are hot drink favorites. Although most bartenders work from a standard recipe, variations exist. For example, Bennigan's combines Irish whiskey, Kahlua and coffee to make their Irish coffee. Harrigans and Bourbon Street bypass the Kahlua, but add brown sugar to coffee and Irish whiskey. Topped with whipped cream, a dusting of dark green de'mint and a cherry, the drinks have a festive Irish appeal.

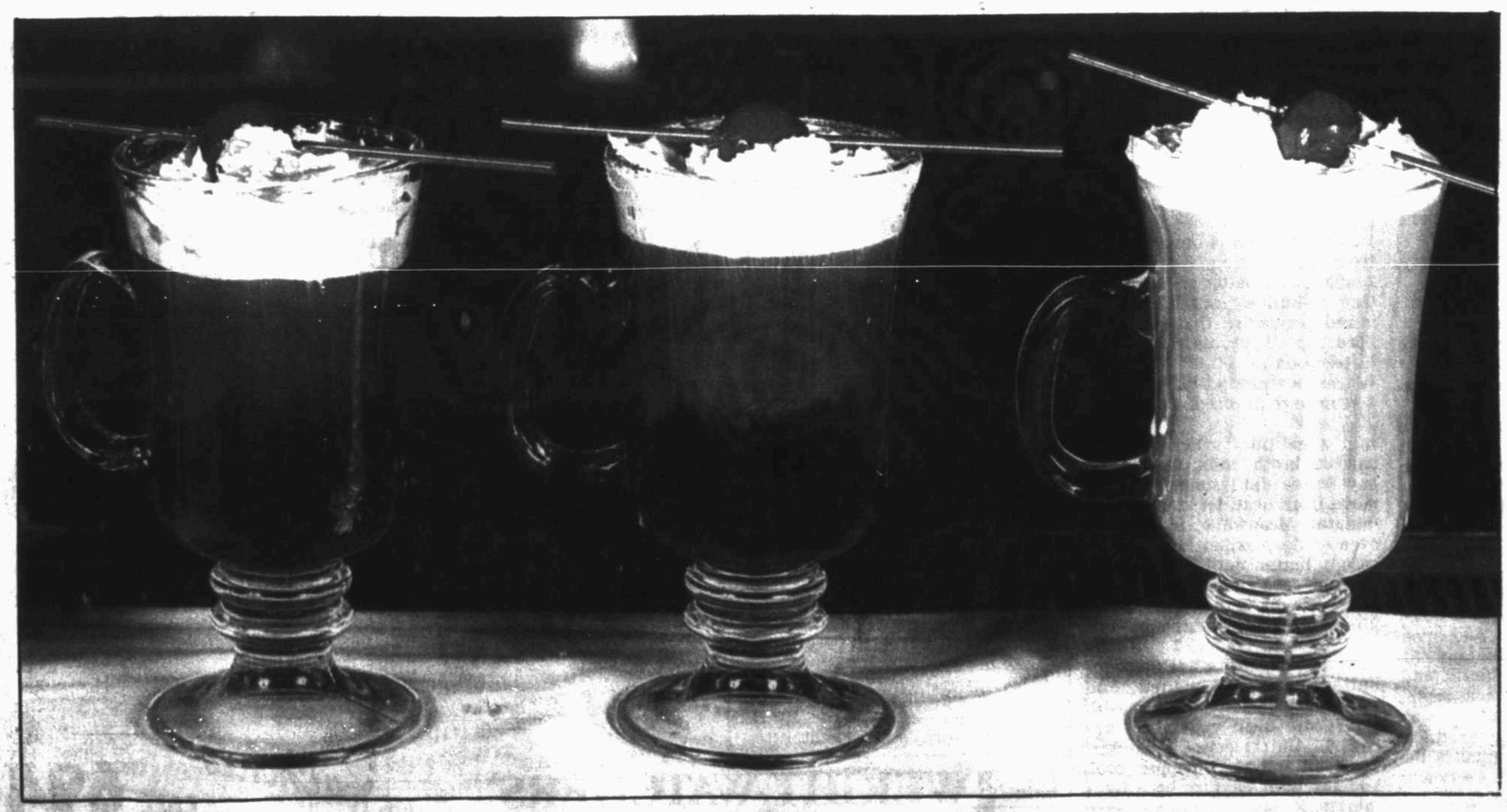
KEOKE COFFEE, also known as sexy coffee, is a popular after dinner hot drink. Kleck said Keoke coffee can be made by combining Kahlua, Baileys Irish Cream and amaretto. Charron makes her Keoke coffee with brandy and Kahlua. Danny Alderete, head bartender at Harrigans, 418 W. Wadley, makes a sexy coffee with dark cream de cacao, brandy and Tia Maria.

Spanish coffee — sometimes called Mexican coffee — is another winter favorite. Kleck said he combines Tia Maria, coffee and whipping cream into a coffee mug with a sugar-coated rim. "You don't even have to like coffee to enjoy these drinks," Kleck said.

Spinoffs of hot coffee drinks are

Please see DRINK/ 2E

Props courtesy of Bourbon Street



Irish coffee, Spanish coffee and Keoke coffee, from left to right, are soothing, relaxing and warming ways to endure the cold winter.

JAN 13 91

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Trip to New York highlights holiday

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Are you all ho-ho-hoed out after the holidays? Are those January blahs and December bills getting you down? At least we have the ability to call up those memories which made Christmas 1990 special when things are not going as we would like.



McKnight-Harrison

For a group of Midlanders, their five-day, pre-Christmas trip to New York City was one of those experiences to be savored for a long time. Held when the Big Apple was fully decked out in its holiday finery, the Midland Symphony Guild tour combined Every Woman's favorite pastime of shopping, sightseeing, dining at some of New York's finest restaurants and entertainment spanning Broadway to Carnegie Hall.

Staying at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Central Park South, the 18 travelers soon got in the spirit of things as they observed the ice skating at Rockefeller Center, Christmas shopping at Trump Tower and watched the lighting of the Christmas tree at the Plaza Hotel. **Ivana Trump** pulled the switch for the spectacular event and **Robin Leach**, host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," acted as master of ceremonies.

One special evening was devoted to the Vienna Boys Choir's Christmas concert, followed by dinner at the River Cafe across the Brooklyn Bridge and overlooking the beautiful Manhattan skyline. The Radio City Music Hall "Christmas Spectacular" and hansom cab rides through Central Park were other treats.

They enjoyed various Broadway shows, including a new musical, "Oh, Kay;" the long-running "Phantom of the Opera;" "Buddy" (The Buddy Holly Story), and "Lettice and Loveage" starring **Maggie Smith**.

The Jockey Club, which is located in the Ritz-Carlton, is a gathering spot for celebrities, and the Midlanders enjoyed spotting movie actor **Richard Dreyfuss** there one evening.

The travel group was composted of **Sharon (Mrs. Gene) Floyd, Carol (Mrs. Harry) Hinkle, Vee (Mrs. Bill) Ross** and daughter, **Sharon (Mrs. Robert) Jackson** of Houston, **Jean (Mrs. George) Donnelly** and daughter, **Jan (Mrs. Joe III) O'Neill, Mary (Mrs. James) Steedman, Betty Jo Munn, Betty (Mrs. Donel) DeBerry**, and her daughter, **Donna (Mrs. Jim) Cox**, and granddaughter, **Erin Cox** of Sherman; **Tracy (Mrs. Gordon) Daman** and daughter **Shanna (Mrs. Zeke) Baker, Jean (Mrs. C.N.) Courter, Neva (Mrs. Dick) Rousselot, Juanita (Mrs. Durward) Goolsby, Ruth (Mrs. J.C.) McFarland** and son, **William McFarland**.

Ruth also enjoyed visiting with her other two sons, **James McFaraldna** and **David McFarland**, who make their home in New York.

AFTER A SERIES of pre-nuptial parties, **Laurie Runyan** and **Danny Kidwell** exchanged wedding vows the afternoon of Jan. 5 at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Festivities held over the wedding weekend were a bridal brunch given by **Eleanor Josting** and her daughter, **Dana (Mrs. Ed) Runyan** of Casper, Wyo., at the Plaza Club; the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents, **Eva and Mal Kidwell**, in Midland Country Club's Garden Room, and the wedding reception hosted by the bride's parents, **Marilee and Ed Runyan**, also at Midland Country Club. Reception music was provided by the Dow Jones Average. The Runyans also entertained with a luncheon last Sunday at the club for the out-of-town guests.

The couple will make their home in Midland after a honeymoon on the Hawaiian island of Maui.

CINDY AND TURNER DAVIS recently hosted an open house to honor an ex-Midlander **Chet Erwin** and his bride, the former **Lisa Silvestri**.

More than 40 guests enjoyed a lovely cocktail spread in the Davis home, which carried out a holiday theme. Among those present were Chet's parents, **Jeanne and Ron Erwin**; his aunt and uncle, **Myrtle and Gerald Erwin**, and his brothers, **Doug Erwin** of Dallas and **Jack Erwin** and wife, **LaVonda**.

The couple were married last August in Dallas, where they now reside.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to **Melissa Simpson** and **Tim Davis**, who became Mr. and Mrs. on Jan. 5 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church. After a seven-day Caribbean cruise, they will make their home in Midland.

A champagne reception at Ranchland Hills Country Club for friends of the couple and their parents, **Jo and Gayland Simpson** and **Dell and George Davis**, followed the family wedding. Music was provided by **Johnny Bull** of Crane at the keyboard, and guests enjoyed a delicious hors d'oeuvres buffet.

The bride's chosen colors of mauve, burgundy and forest green were carried out in the wedding and reception.

Pre-nuptial festivities included a surprise shower given for Melissa by her co-workers at First United Methodist Church, a lingerie shower given by her maid of honor, **Liz Prein**; Liz's mother, **Margaret Prein**, and **Jennifer Burgard**, in the Prein home, and bachelorette and bachelor parties. The groom's parents entertained with a buffet supper for relatives and friends of the couple at their home after the reception.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, **Mollye Simpson** of Northfield, and the groom's grandmother, **Martha Shea** of Tulsa, Okla.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

DRINK: Traditional hot drinks still favorites

From 1E

continually being created and enjoyed. Hot chocolate can be substituted for coffee, or can be added in a half-and-half proportion.

For example Bennigan's, which according to Charron is a specialist at developing new drinks, offers a variety of hot-coffee spin-offs. The French Kiss, which can be made with both hot chocolate and coffee, combines Baileys Irish Cream and Kahlua. The Toasted Nut combines Kahlua, Frangelico, coffee and cocoa. The Hot Scotcher combines hot chocolate and butterscotch schnapps and is topped with whipped cream.

A favorite at the ski lodges, according to Alderete, is the Hot Tub and the Snow Shoe. The Hot Tub is made with Kahlua, Baileys Irish Cream and vodka and can be combined with coffee or hot chocolate. The Snowshoe is simply peppermint schnapps added to hot chocolate.

There are several other hot drinks made without coffee or cocoa that are crowd pleasers. Kleck said that a good hot buttered rum drink is one of the easiest to make and a great option if you're trying to avoid the caffeine of coffee drinks. "They're simple to make. You can buy a good mix (hot buttered rum) at your local store, add a cinnamon stick and rum," Kleck said.

Hot toddies are another age-old favorite made by dissolving a sugar cube with a splash of hot water, adding a twist of lemon, cloves and a cinnamon stick, and filling the rest of the mug with whiskey and hot water.

A Hot Brick Toddy can be made by adding one teaspoon of butter, a teaspoon of powdered sugar, cinnamon and water. Whiskey and hot water are added to fill the rest of the mug.

A hot drink recommended by Bourbon Street bartender Mike Scheitzach is a Tom and Jerry. The drink recipe is made by beating egg whites and powdered sugar to a pasty consistency and adding a shot of rum, a shot of brandy and boiling water. Then, Scheitzach said the last ingredient added is two tablespoons of "Tom and Jerry" prepackaged drink mix (which is available in some grocery stores). According to Scheitzach, this is a popular drink in the north.

Hot apple cider makes a wonderful winter drink. Charron said one of the best hot drinks Bennigan's offers is their spiced apple cider. She said it is easy to make by combining one package of apple cider mix, Captain Morgan original spice rum, whipped topping and nutmeg sprinkled on top. Harrigans serves a similar drink Alderete said, but adds Tuaca instead of Captain Morgan.

Another variation of hot apple cider can be made by combining apple and cranberry juice with the following recipe.

HOT CRAN-APPLE CIDER
2 quart apple cider
1½ quart cranberry juice cocktail
¼ cup packed brown sugar
4 3-inch cinnamon sticks
1½ teaspoons whole cloves

Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer 20 minutes at least. (Strain if desired.)

Hot chocolate and hot tea are traditional hot drinks served in the winter. The following recipes allow you the freedom to create drinks that suit your taste as well as mix in bulk to last throughout the winter months.

HOT CHOCOLATE
1 package 8 quarts powdered milk
1 6-ounce jar of non-dairy creamer
1 pound can Nestles Quick
½ cup powdered sugar

Mix all ingredients well. To make one cup of hot chocolate, use ⅓ cup dry mix with 1 cup hot water.

TANG TEA
2 cups Tang
¾ cup instant tea
¾ cup sugar
1 ounce package sweetened lemonade
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves

Mix all ingredients together. To make one cup of Tang Tea, mix three heaping teaspoons of Tang Tea mix with one cup boiling water. Amount of mix may be adjusted to suit taste.

Cook winter vegetables with good sense, taste

By Carol Deegan
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cardoons, arugula, kohlrabi, orache, chard. What are they? And what do you do with them?

"Winter Harvest Cookbook" by Lane Morgan (Sasquatch Books, Seattle; $14.95) answers these questions with 200 recipes for winter produce — including stewed cardoons, chard tart and kohlrabi salad.

"Everything tastes best in its season," Morgan writes in the introduction. And when it comes to winter produce, "good sense and good taste go together."

Parsnips can be baked, glazed with sweet cider, or transformed into an English parsnip pie. Tempting carrot dishes include carrot curry, carrot risotto and carrot fettuccine. Cabbage with Coconut, a South Indian dish, is a blend of steamed cabbage, chopped hot green chilies and unsweetened dried coconut.

Morgan describes dozens of cool-season vegetables and fruits.

The book's section on produce includes more than a dozen black-and-white illustrations.

Parsnips and Sausage can be mild or zippy, depending on the sausage seasoning. Avoid very hot sausages so as not to overwhelm the parsnips. Fennel can be substituted for all or part of the parsnips.

PARSNIPS AND SAUSAGE
3 medium parsnips
4 medium leeks, with 1 inch of green
1 pound Italian-style sausage, bulk or link, in bite-size patties or slices
3 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon paprika

Peel parsnips and steam until nearly tender. Cooking time will vary with size. Slice in half lengthwise and remove core if necessary. Slice parsnip halves into 1-inch sections. Slice trimmed leeks into 2-inch sections.

Cook sausage over low heat in a heavy skillet. Drain off all except 2 tablespoons fat. Add parsnips, leeks and parsley; saute until vegetables are soft.

Meanwhile, melt butter in a small saucepan. Add flour and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Slowly add milk. Bring mixture to the boiling point, still stirring. Add salt and pepper; cook gently until sauce thickens.

Put vegetable and sausage mixture into a casserole, pour sauce over, and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Hearty soup warms in winter

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearty Bean and Sausage Soup can be prepared and served in less than 30 minutes.

Chicken Potpie Soup is another good soup to serve when temperatures drop.

HEARTY BEAN AND SAUSAGE SOUP
1-3rd cup water
¼ cup instant minced onion
1 tablespoon instant minced garlic
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
One 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes in puree
One 19-ounce can cannellini (white kidney) beans, drained and rinsed
One 13¾-ounce can chicken broth
8 ounces kielbasa (Polish sausage), cut in ¼-inch thick slices
2 bay leaves
½ teaspoon caraway seeds

In a measuring cup combine water, onion and garlic; set aside for 10 minutes to soften. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic mixture; cook and stir until tender, about 4 minutes. Add tomatoes, beans, chicken broth, sausage, bay leaves and caraway seeds; simmer, uncovered, to blend flavors, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN POTPIE SOUP
3 cups chicken broth
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
2 bay leaves
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 ounces boned and skinned chicken breasts (cutlets), cut in ½-inch pieces
1 and 1-3rd cups (4 ounces) sliced fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
One 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
1-3rd cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ cup herb-flavored croutons

In a medium saucepan heat chicken broth, milk, thyme and bay leaves until simmering. Remove from heat; let stand for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in a Dutch oven or deep skillet heat 2 tablespoons butter until melted. Add chicken; cook and stir until chicken is still pink in the center, about 2 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook and stir until tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter; heat until melted. Add mixed vegetables; sprinkle with flour; stir until vegetables are coated. Add reserved milk mixture, salt and black pepper; cook and stir until mixture boils for 1 minute. Remove bay leaves; serve with herb-flavored croutons. Makes 4 servings.

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Sheila Falk
Area Director. At goal weight for over 23 years.

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4372 W. Illinois at Midland Dr.
(Next to Furr's)
Mon: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Tue: 6:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Fri: 12:00 Noon (Mother's)
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

MIDLAND
RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)

ANDREWS
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
720 Hospital Dr.
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING
SALVATION ARMY BUILDING
811 W. 5th Street
Mon: 5:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING
BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT
Hwy. 87 South
Thur: 12:00 noon
(Lunch purchase required)

LAMESA
WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.

ODESSA
RED LOBSTER
4536 E. University Blvd.
Wed: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)

ODESSA
ENGLISH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4001 John Ben Shepherd Parkway
(Across from U. T. P. B.)
Mon: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Thur: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

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Rude

By Karla Peter
Copley News Ser

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2. Fay Carey,
3. Mutt Ellis,

Rude is crude, says Miss Manners

By Karla Peterson
Copley News Service

Slobs of America, relax. Slouch if you want to. Pick your teeth if you must. Miss Manners will not say a word.

"Imagine how boring my life would be if I was doing nothing but paying attention to how other people ate," said Judith Martin, 52, the Washington-based author better known as Miss Manners.

"And if someone did do something wrong, I would be too polite to say anything."

Don't let the chignon fool you. Despite her penchant for high-collared blouses and oh-so-proper grammar, Martin is not a snob. She approves of answering machines. She believes men and women can be platonic friends. She is coming to terms with nude weddings.

In her latest book, "Miss Manners' Guide for the Turn of the Millennium" (Simon & Schuster), the syndicated etiquette columnist answers her readers' questions about the difficulties of modern life with humor, aplomb and a bracing dose of common sense.

A man accused of arson asks if it was proper for the detectives to address him by his first name. (Miss Manners agrees that it wasn't, but he was wise not to press the point.) A commuter wonders how to respond to another driver's rude gesture. (Miss Manners suggests a slight bow of the head and a small smile.) Another reader is unsure about congratulating the new parents of a handicapped baby. (Miss Manners assures her that congratulations are still in order.)

THESE ARE THE problems Martin has been dealing with since The Washington Post started running her column 12 years ago. The former Post society reporter was sure no one else shared her interest in the subject, but she was wrong.

Letters started flooding in and Martin found herself commenting on such diverse subjects as mushing up ice cream (don't do it), the horror of using the wrong fork (lick it clean and slip it back in place when no one is looking), and how to greet homosexual couples (Miss Manners suggested "How do you do?").

Martin's internationally syndicated column now runs three times a week in 250 newspapers. And while she would like to think the world has become a more genteel place during her 12-year reign, there are ominous signs that make her wonder.

"The things that worry me the most are not the small distractions, it's the attitude that we don't need manners at all, and that you should subvert manners whenever you see them," Martin said.

"It worries me that people are not only rude, but that they are proud of being rude. They seem to think it is a virtue.

"I think if you're going to be rude, you should at least be ashamed of yourself."

SURELY THERE WAS a time when ladies and gentlemen did not have to worry about friends who discuss their sex life during dinner, non-smoking vigilantes, or people who take portable telephones into restaurants. Unfortunately, that time is not now.

"Somewhere in the 1960s, people began making a philosophical decision to take a new interest in naturalism, based on the charming fallacy that if we all behaved naturally, that our natural behavior would be good and pleasant," Martin said, smoothing her royal-blue dress.

"Unfortunately, that was not true. We all have thoughts that need to be disguised and impulses that need to be curbed."

Martin is far too polite to become truly irate, but society's refusal to be mannerly — and to pass those manners onto the next generation — does cause her clear brown eyes to darken beneath her slightly knitted brow. Etiquette is not like a pretty party dress one slips on for special occasions. Etiquette, Martin insists, is as necessary as clean underwear.

"Etiquette has a great deal in common with the law," Martin said. "One of its chief functions is that it is a regulatory system, and one of the great difficulties we are having today is that people refuse to recognize it.

"ETIQUETTE IS MORE flexible than the law, so it is better able to deal with things like profanity and respect for the flag without infringing on other people's rights. I suppose the idea is that if you do not pass a constitutional amendment against burning the flag, everyone will burn the flag. But do they? No, because it is in bad taste, and people realize that. Etiquette is much better at handling these types of things."

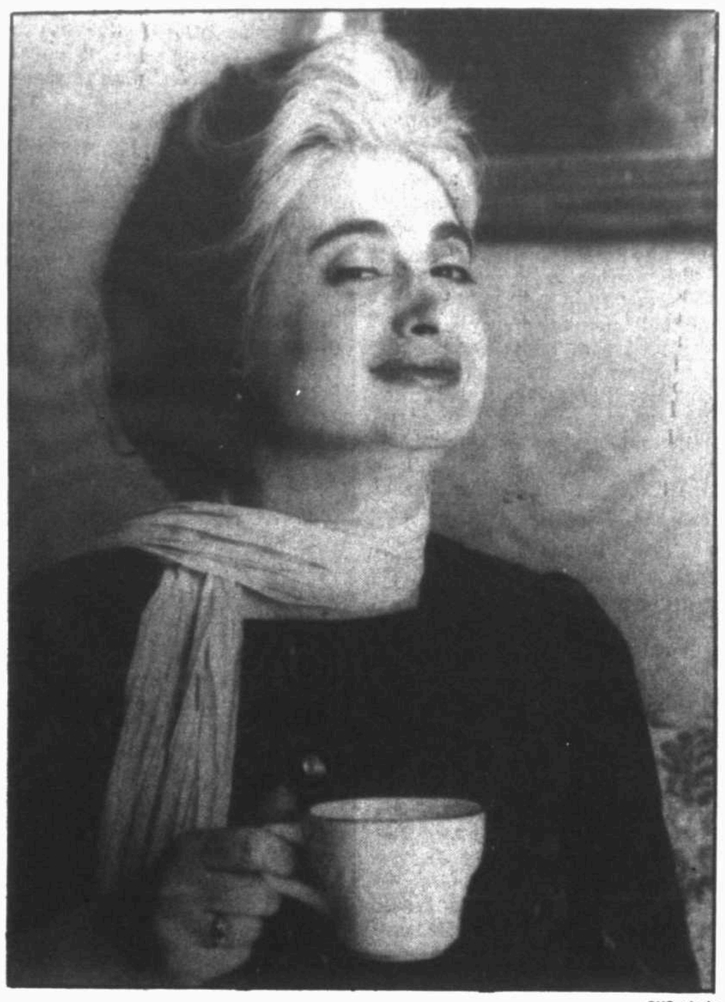
It's not our fault that we've become savages. At least, not completely. The world has changed dramatically, and the rules of etiquette just haven't kept up. Miss Manners understands this, and she is willing to make allowances. Up to a point.

"You will always have to write thank-you letters and answer invitations, admire new babies and pay condolence calls, and look after your guests at your own expense rather than theirs or your employer's," Martin writes in the millennium guide's introduction.

"Nevertheless, it is true that some things have changed since Miss Manners and Queen Victoria went to school together."

These things include crime etiquette (should one acknowledge the burglary of a neighbor's house?); divorce announcements (should they be sent out with Christmas cards?); and unmarried couples who live together (what do you call them, anyway?).

(The answers are yes, maybe, and "anything that everybody else is prepared to go along with." In other words, Miss Manners gives up on this one.)



CNS photo

The famous syndicated ettique columnist Miss Manners is actually 52 year old Judith Martin, a Washington-based author.

BUT THE BIGGEST upset to the world of etiquette came when women entered into the public work force. That's when things got complicated.

"At that point, there was a crisis caused by the fact that men had always drawn from two sets of manners, their business manners and their social manners," Martin said.

"Meanwhile, when women were brought into the work force, they were working with just one set of manners — social ones. So you had men who didn't know how to treat women in a business situation, and you had women who were brought up not to discuss money in public and not to brag about their accomplishments trying to make it in the business world.

"A few years ago, I was bombarded by letters asking who pays for a business lunch, the man or the woman. I had to tell people that it doesn't depend on gender. Gender is not a factor in the business world, and business manners are the antithesis of social manners. That is a big theme of mine now."

"IN THEORY, MEN were available all the time for work because women were in charge of the personal realm, the family, the civic life, culture and religion," Martin said.

"Heaven knows, this is a dreadful idea. But instead of restructuring our lives so they fit to the workplace, what we need to do is restructure the workplace so people can preside over their own personal realm.

"I think we have to make it clear that every employee is not only an employee but a human being with family and friends and personal demands that need to be met."

Still, Martin perseveres. She published a philosophical paper on etiquette recently, and is working on her third novel. As for her column, it will thrive as long as there are receiving lines to navigate, unwanted gifts to acknowledge and unruly children to tame. That in itself is enough to give Martin the strength to continue fighting the polite fight.

Then there is the gratifying knowledge that no matter how difficult or touchy the question, Miss Manners will always have an answer. And it will always be right.

"To say that I am never wrong would be arrogant, and that would be rude," Martin said with a small smile.

"But if someone else were to say that, I certainly wouldn't disagree."

Name game makes lasting impression

By Renee Tawa
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Imagine a boy named Babe. A girl named Dave.

Boys named Angel, Demon or Mom. Girls named Beauty, Bran or Farm.

They are names that beg for a double take — and, unfortunately, a snicker or two, said UCLA psychology professor Albert Mehrabian.

But they also are real-life names — discovered on birth certificates for research on his book, "The Name Game: The Decision That Lasts a Lifetime" (National Press Books; $9.95).

Names, said Mehrabian, too often are given on a whim, instinct, family tradition or as attempted humor.

"Parents who invest untold hours toward the social, emotional and educational development of their children cannot afford to be too cavalier about this single-most important contribution they make to their children at birth," Mehrabian writes.

"You owe it to your children to select a name that will help them get through life and not handicap them."

In a recent interview, he added: "A person's name becomes a very important part of their identity, of how they think of themselves. When I say, 'Who are you,' the first thing you say is your name. A name is very important psychologically."

MEHRABIAN, WHO IS hired by prospective parents as a name consultant, has studied the emotional and psychological impact of names for the past several years.

His book rates 1,800 first names, male and female, in six categories that he says give a general picture of a person: success, morality, cheerfulness, warmth, health and masculinity/femininity.

Charles Joubert, a psychology professor at the University of North Alabama in Florence hasn't read the book but said: "It's a great way for people to get ideas. Naming is something we usually don't have a lot of experience in doing very often."

Joubert also has done research on names, but, unlike Mehrabian, stresses that offbeat names can be a plus. For instance, he said, an Alabama state legislator has a name that voters seem to remember: June Bugg.

"I'm sure (voters) thought it was unusual or quaint," he said. "The point is, it made them remember. How can you forget a name like that?"

In Mehrabian's study, names that rated highly in all six categories tended to be traditional ones: James, Robert, Ann, Julie and Laura.

RESPONDENTS WERE GIVEN one name at a time and asked to imagine what the name alone implied about a person. Each name was rated by a least 20 men and women.

Mehrabian found that people form first impressions based largely on personal appearance and names. Last names count, too, but first names seem to have more bearing, he said.

Sometimes name connotations come from sound-related associations (the name Kit sounds crisp and clean), historical figures (Moses is associated with morality), famous people (Jacqueline is connected with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis) or meanings (Prudence is from the word "prudent").

People also base their impressions on past experience with others of the same name, Mehrabian said.

Along with sound associations, people also make visual impressions of the name, Mehrabian said. So Katherine probably ranked higher in the category of female names associated with success than Catherine because "(the letter) K is stronger and has more backbone to it," Mehrabian said. " C is softer.

DIMINUTIVES, SUCH AS Cathy, tend to score lower.

Of female names associated with success, Jacqueline had the highest rating. That came as a surprise to Jacqueline DesLauriers, a community affairs and programming manager for a local radio station. DesLauriers joked that her parents "didn't look at me and say, 'She's destined to be a success.' "

DesLauriers, who was named after her grandmother, Lina, said she likes her name.

"As a child, it wasn't a wonderful name to have," said DesLauriers, who declined to tell her age. "It was so very different. As I got to be older, I realized the delights of having something unique. When Jacqueline Kennedy came along, there was a resurgence of popularity (in the name), and you weren't so unique anymore."

CONAN NOLAN, WHOSE first name was top-ranked of about 900 male names for masculinity, also said some people link him with a celebrity — Arnold Schwarzenegger's character in "Conan the Barbarian."

Nolan, a KNBC-TV bureau chief for the Inland Empire, was the last of five children in an Irish-Catholic family with traditional names such as Kathleen and Michael.

"When it came to me, they decided to do something different, I think," said Nolan, 33.

Once, he said, he humored a woman who asked if his name was made up for TV.

"She said, 'Thank God. I can't imagine any mother naming her kid Conan.' "

Nolan likes his name, although a lot of individuals wish their parents had come up with something else. In a survey of 255 people, Mehrabian found that one in six wanted a different first name, and 58 percent said they had considered various first-name substitutes.

Although Mehrabian wrote the book mainly for parents, he hopes those who aren't happy with their names will take heed. He suggests that they check the book's ratings before going to an extreme such as legalizing a new name. Before spending the money for a legal change, Mehrabian suggests using a middle name or trying a nickname.

FOR THE RECORD, Mehrabian's first name, Albert, scores fairly well. A score of 50 is average, with a range from 0 to above 100. Albert scores 54 for success, 61 for morality, 45 for healthfulness, 66 for warmth, 50 for cheerfulness and 64 for masculinity.

But Mehrabian denied that his own first name got a good rating.

"My own name, Albert, is not so terrific," he said. "But my brother, Robert, has a fantastic name."

Club News

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met in Midland Woman's Club with Mrs. Charles Moncrief presiding. Mrs. Robert Lowry presented "Angel's Company Opens Our Hearts," by the late Paul Prume. Mrs. R.T. German hosted the tea hour.

NARFE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees met for installation of officers. New officers installed by Howard Palmer were: Fred Gertz, president; Grace Griggs, vice president; Mel Goffigon, secretary; Billy Roberts, treasurer; Nova Lynn Campbell, public relations; and Harry Griggs, service officer.

District convention plans were discussed. Christmas gifts were exchanged. Jewell Hardy and Susie Mae Davis distributed the gifts. Homemade holiday goodies were shared.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met in Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Hostesses were Mrs. Steve Currie and Mrs. Paul Smyres. Mrs. John P. Cappadonna introduced guest Carol Ann Johnson.

Mrs. R.T. German presented a slate of new officers: Mrs. Cappadonna, president; Mrs. Otice Z. Helmer, first vice president; Mrs. Todd Aaron, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Putnam, recording secretary; Mrs. John Grimland, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Smyres, treasurer.

Mrs. Aaron introduced Ellen West of SonSilks, who gave a program on "A Creative Approach to the Basics." Lexeen Weaver assisted.

Mrs. John FitzGerald and Mrs. Putnam gave a horticulture report on preparing gardens for winter.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at the home of Francine Lawless. Mary Lou Hogan was co-hostess. Sharla Hotchkiss, coordinator for Keep Midland Beautiful, presented the program.

Thank-you letters from Meals on Wheels and Midland Soup Kitchen were read by Dixie Osborne. Members voted to give a donation to VAN.

Meeting was attended by 15 members and guests Lebette Sale, Jo Ann Lane and Nancy Engelhardt.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Vicki Moody with Donna Smith presiding. Also attending were Kathy Thornton and B.K. Dean. Reports on social and ways and means committees were given. Stephanie Smith, a physical therapy student, gave a report on physical therapy.

Chapter met in the home of Ms. Smith for its Christmas party. Attending were Ms. Dean, Ms. Thornton, Dorothy Self, Linda Ward, Janie Beck, Ms. Moody and Barbara Wilkinson.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met in Dellwood Senior Center with Leta Brown presiding. The pot-luck supper and meeting was attended by 48 members and two guests.

Jack Seyer and Ms. Brown led the Pledge of Allegiance. Ms. Brown read an article, "Old Folks are Worth a Fortune." Bertha Toon read the minutes and Marie Knight gave December's financial report and the 1990 annual report.

Marge Shaw and Leona Stump were given special recognition for services rendered throughout the year, as were John and Lera Atchison, Nelda Haynie, Dorothy Ashlock, Hazel Patterson and Milton Kidwell, who took over kitchen supervision in the absence of regular volunteers.

Committee reports were given. Art Shaw discussed an issue being considered by the Silver Haired Legislature. Lavell Kee led the birthday song. Illnesses were reported. Kitchen volunteers were Dorothy and Olen Ashlock, Pete Black and Doris Seyer.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Junior Woman's Club met for lunch at the Plaza Club. Dr. Terry Tubb presented a program. Guests were Patsey Roper and Carole Hodgdon. Marsha Crawford reported that the club sponsored two children in the Dress A Live Doll program in December.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for the week of Dec. 30.

SUNDAY

1. Lenorah Slusher, Gloria Crites
2. Jim Brister, Bob Baker
3. Jimmy Cox, Craig Thompson

MONDAY

1. Bill Fahrig, Charlie Grimes
2. Jerry Crooker, Betty Crooker
3. Bob Bacon, Roberta Bacon

WEDNESDAY

1. Jean Pistole, Sue Gardiner
2. Fay Carey, Helen Harris
3. Mutt Ellis, Jim Brister
4. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson

THURSDAY

1. Marian Sims, Lydia Wilkinson
2. Frances Levin, Laura Williams
3. Gerry Chapman, Betty Moudy
4. Millowe Mills, Helen Owen

Non-smoking:

1. Jane Myers, Gloria Crites
2. Bob Myers, Joe Salman
3. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
4. Bob Bacon, Roberta Bacon

FRIDAY

1. Bob Bacon, Roberta Bacon
2. Flo Curry, Ricki Perry
3. Marie Morris, Dixie Gifford
4. Jerry Williamson, Tommie Strack

SATURDAY

1. Phyllis Berkowitz, Craig Jones
2. Laura Williams, Gerry Chapman
3. Lyle Kinsey, Marge Triplett

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Press 2 Depression Self-Test
Press 3 Treatment for Depression
Press 4 Alcoholism
Press 5 Prescription Drug Abuse
Press 6 Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse
Press 7 Team Building Through Adventure
Press 8 Codependency
Press 9 When Love Hurts

JAN 13 1991

ENGAGEMENTS

STABENOW-STRICKLAND

Christina Lynn Stabenow and Brian Todd Strickland, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. March 16 wedding at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ron and Mary Harvel of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Bill Strickland of Midland and the late Janice Strickland.

Ms. Stabenow graduated from Lee High School in 1989 and is a student at Midland College. She is employed with Adobe Resources Corporation. Her fiance, also a 1989 LHS graduate and a student at MC, is employed with Midland Memorial Hospital.



Christina Lynn Stabenow and Brian Todd Strickland

GERBER-SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerber of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter Sandy to Bob Scott of Austin, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dow Scott Jr. of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. July 6 at St. Austins in Austin.

Miss Gerber is a graduate of Westwood High School in Austin and the University of Texas. She is employed with Texas Association of Business. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1982 and attended Angelo State University. He is employed with Doubletree.



Sandy Gerber and Bob Scott

RIGTRUP-LOCKHART

Chari Lynn Rigtrup of Midland and Mark Lockhart of Provo, Utah are planning to be married April 5 in Salt Lake City. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Brent Rigtrup of Midland. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lockhart of Enumclaw, Wash.

Miss Rigtrup is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School and has been attending Brigham Young University as a music major. Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of Greenbriar East High School in Fairlea, W. Va. He is presently attending B.Y.U. and majoring in mechanical engineering.



Chari Lynn Rigtrup and Mark Lockhart

LYNCH-SCHMIDT

Raychel Anita Lynch and the Rev. Vergil G. Schmidt, both of Rockford, Ill., plan to marry 11 a.m. Feb. 23 at Wilshire Park Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Joyce Lynch of Midland and Kenneth Lynch of Ballinger. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Medina, N.D.

Miss Lynch is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School and a 1983 graduate of University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is employed at Rockford Rescue Mission Ministry.

Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Criswell Bible College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in Bibical studies. He earned a master of arts degree in Bibical studies in 1988. He is pastor of Lincoln Wood Baptist Church.

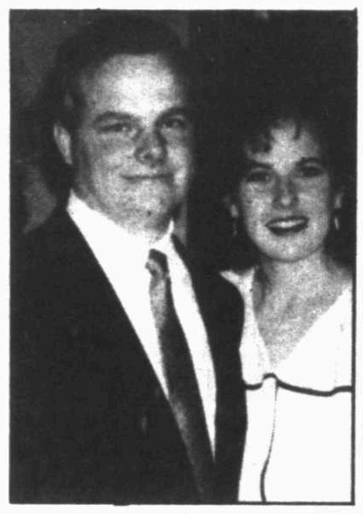


Raychel Anita Lynch

RUSSELL-CAMPBELL

Troy Lynn Russell of Austin and Jack Wayne Campbell of Midland are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Saint Austin's Catholic Church in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Russell of Austin. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wayne Campbell Jr. of Houston.

Miss Russell graduated from Texas A&M University in December 1990 with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a teacher in a Houston area school. Her fiance is an August 1990 graduate of Texas A&M, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Texas Aggie Band and Corps of Cadets. He is employed with Heritage Title Company in Houston.



Troy Lynn Russell and Jack Wayne Campbell

NEISIG-BATES

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Neisig of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Andrea Elisa Neisig of Dallas to Lawrence Elliott Bates of Waxahachie. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Bates of Waxahachie. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. April 6 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Miss Neisig is a 1985 graduate of Lee High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas A&M University, where she earned bachelor of business administration degrees in marketing and management. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and a Minuet Club debutante. She is branch manager of Dallas MacTemps office. Her fiance graduated from Waxahachie High School in 1985, and was a magna cum laude graduate of Texas A&M in 1989, where he received a bachelor of science degree in economics. He is a member of Aggie Men's Club and Cap and Gown Mortor Board. He is an associate in the Dallas office of The Barrington Consulting Group Inc.



Andrea Elisa Neisig and Lawrence Elliott Bates

Texas seamstress brings new life to old lace

FORT WORTH (AP) — If ever there was a dress that has stood the test of time, it is this one.

Hand-sewn in 1905, it has been worn by five nervous brides, survived a major fire and endured many feeble restorations.

But when bride-to-be Mary-Mikel Barcus first saw the 85-year-old wedding gown originally sewn for her fiance's grandmother, she wasn't sure it could take another walk down the aisle or survive another twirl on the dance floor.

ITS FRAGILE LACE, imported from Belgium in 1904, was falling apart, time had turned small tears into large rips and the original hand-beading had all but evaporated. Ms. Barcus was afraid the dress might disintegrate at the altar.

Putting fear aside, she carefully eased the dress on and a strange thing happened. As if something came to life within the dress, Ms. Barcus immediately felt an eerie yet strong connection with it and knew beyond a shadow of a doubt that this was the dress she'd wear — even if it was in shreds. The dress even fit her perfectly, leaving some to wonder if it hadn't been made for her.

Five brides in her fiance's family, the Klinefelters, had walked the aisle in this gown. Though Ms. Barcus was thrilled with the idea of being the sixth, major restorations were needed and hope soon began to vanish when several tailors refused to work on it.

Enter Judy Shannon.

"I didn't think there would be a problem with restoring it, but nobody would touch it," Ms. Barcus says. "I was ready to iron facing onto it so it wouldn't fall apart, when a customer in the store (where Ms. Barcus works) knew about Judy. She immediately took to it. It was like she'd known the dress before."

Ms. Shannon, 48, is not a professional seamstress, nor is she a bridal consultant. She is a former dental hygienist, mother and resident of west Fort Worth who just happens to work wonders with a needle and thread. And demand for her talent is growing so strongly, she is considering turning her hobby into a full-time business.

"Several years ago, I took in a TCU girl to live with me. When she got married, she took her dress to a seamstress who got in over her head; she couldn't finish it in time. So I helped out by doing the hand-beading," Ms. Shannon says.

"It took hours and hours of hand-beading. Well, she told everyone that I had made the gown, and suddenly, four of her friends were calling me to make them gowns."

WHILE MOST OF HER clients are from Dallas, word is getting around about Ms. Shannon and her meticulous hand-beading, her magical ability to copy wedding gowns (often more beautiful than the designer version) and restoration of older gowns.

Ms. Shannon says people come to her because she places the beading artistically rather than in rows, as is done by machine. People do not come to her to save money.

"Many times people bring in a picture of a dress they like, and we'll copy it," Ms. Shannon says. "Often it's not an exact copy. Maybe there's more beading, less beading, different sleeves or no train."

Ms. Shannon learned to sew in the ninth grade because she absolutely loved clothes, she says. If practice makes perfect, she is about as fastidious a seamstress as there is. That can mean very long days and late nights; she often spends upwards of 90 hours hand-sewing the beads onto fabric.

Prices for custom-made and renovated gowns vary widely depending on the fabric, lace and beading used.

"If it's $1,200 in the store, it will be at least $1,200 with me. We can copy any dress, but for beading I charge by the hour, and that's what's expensive," Ms. Shannon says.

"What she's done, it's a labor of love more than anything," Ms. Barcus says. "One of the bridesmaids gowns (also made in the early 1900s) needed more width, so she sewed rows of lace together to provide more width. I would have just sewn in some cotton fabric.'

In addition to bridal gowns, Ms. Shannon often is asked to design and make bridesmaids gowns, as well as coordinate them with the bridal gown and decor of the church.

"To each one of these girls, it's like Cinderella and the godmother," Ms. Shannon says. "I get so wrapped up in them. It's the first thing I've done where I've felt this way. I'm the one person in the wedding doing the one thing the bride really wants."

THESE DAYS MUCH of Ms. Shannon's time is spent making new gowns, but she is also known for resuscitating mothers' and grandmothers' bridal gowns, as well as transforming debutante gowns into bridal dresses.

"I like to stay with new dresses, but there's not anyone who restores gowns, and I like this," she says, admiring the ruching on Ms. Barcus' gown that took many painstaking hours to repair.

"Either I'm going to have to go into this full time, or I'm going to have to get a real job," she says. "I've got to hire people to help, though. I've got more than I can handle, yet I want to keep creative control."

Whether Ms. Shannon decides to march down the aisle of entrepreneurs or opts to take up another line of business, it's been more than just nips and tucks for the brides who've worked with her.

"She goes beyond a seamstress," Ms. Barcus says. "She's really an artist whose medium is a needle and thread."



AP LaserPhoto

Judy Shannon is shown at work restoring a bridal gown that was made in 1905.

Lace-making art of Corpus Christi woman

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — She is said to "work in the air," and at full speed the sounds that her work brings forth resemble a cluster of bamboo wind chimes swinging in a summer breeze.

Her craft is "mundillo" — lace making.

Recalling her childhood in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, Thomasa Medina says she envied her sister getting the chance to make lace all day, while Mrs. Medina was assigned to household chores.

"I always thought my mother loved her more, because she sat all day like a fancy lady doing lace while I did dishes," Mrs. Medina said, half in jest.

Often the hobby of the upper classes for many in Puerto Rico and other countries, bobbin lace work became a cottage industry.

Bobbin lace has been recorded as early as the 16th century, but no one is certain when and where it originated. There is, however, new evidence from an archaeological dig on the island of Cypress that bobbins were used as early as 365 A.D.

By the end of the 16th century, lace was being used extensively for the decoration of clothing, but its use was limited to the noble rich, the only class that could afford such elegance.

In Puerto Rico, it is believed Catholic nuns brought the art with them at the time of Spain's conquest. Due to the scarcity of tools, characteristic lace-making tools were developed by local artists using native woods.

Mrs. Medina now lives in Corpus Christi with her daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and James Eckerson. Whatever else she is doing, her daughter says, she also is making lace while watching (or more appropriately, listening to) television.

"They say I work in the air," explains Mrs. Medina, "because of the way I hold the bobbins up off of the pillow."

In Puerto Rico, islanders incorporated their characteristic designs in their lace and embroidery work.

According to one author on the history of bobbin lace in Europe: "The thread used was of the finest line, sometimes of such gossamer spin that it couldn't be felt between thumb and forefinger."

And working conditions would never have been tolerated by the International Ladies Garments Workers Union. Since dry air would turn the fine threads brittle, causing them to snap, much of the lace work was done in the dampness of a cellar. A single candle provided light for as many as four lace makers.

Although the tedious, excruciatingly slow work brought very little money to the master crafters who created it, the middle men and merchants who sold the finished product to the rich profited greatly. At the height of popularity of lace as ornamentation and clothing in the 17th and 18th centuries, many thousands of workers were employed in the industry.

In Mrs. Medina's native Puerto Rico, the art of lace making continues to attract artisans, as exemplified in 1984 when 5,000 turned out for the First Lace Festival in San Juan.

According to "Lace Crafts Quarterly," the lace heritage currently is more in evidence in frontier towns than in metropolitan centers.

Tourists can walk from door to door in these picturesque towns and find at least one lace maker in every household from which to buy articles produced there.

Among them are the same items Mrs. Medina makes: belts, bookmarks, pillowcases, doilies, baby booties, throws, clothing and handkerchiefs.

A tip from the "International Old Lacers Bulletin," if you own some of this finery and need to clean it: Even antique lace may be washed. Very fragile lace may be wrapped about a large, smooth bottle or jar between two layers of while cloth, soaked in a gentle suds and perhaps boiled, then rinsed.

Roll lace, jar and cloth in a dry towel to remove excess water and allow to dry before removing.



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WEDDINGS

FUTRELL-WINGO



Mrs. Michael Clifford Wingo

Crestview Baptist Church Parlor was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Patricia Edwina Futrell of Midland and Michael Clifford Wingo of Lubbock. The Rev. Ty Morris Jr. officiated.

Parents of the bride are Don Futrell and Edwina Pearce of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wingo of Lubbock.

Carolyn Quine of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Paige Futrell of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jeff Gudgeon of Lubbock served as best man. Ushers were Gary Futrell of Midland, brother of the bride, and Steve Wingo of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple also was attended by Jacob Quine of Midland, nephew of the bride; Gloria Rubino of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom; and Patti Lindsey of Midland.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will live in Euless.

O'CONNOR-CREDICOTT



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Credicott

Kathleen O'Connor of Midland became the bride of Andrew Credicott of Abilene 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ann O'Connor of Midland and the late Joseph D. O'Connor. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Credicott of Abilene.

Ann M. Fairbanks of Hewitt was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary O'Connor of Midland, sister of the bride; Erin Allen of Austin, and Tricia Romero and Ginny Carl of Lubbock. Erin Maire O'Connor, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

George Credicott of Abilene served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Burkhart, Randall Rodgers and Day Scott, all of Abilene, and Gary Rackstraw of Denver, Colo. Ushers were Bruce Fairbanks and Andy Fairbanks, both of Hewitt.

The couple lives in Midland.

LATCH-FELICH



Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Michael Felich

LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — The Garwoods in Lake Tahoe was the setting for the 2 p.m. Dec. 15 wedding of Sharyn Suzanne Latch and Sheldon Michael Felich, both of Tahoe City.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Linda Latch of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Carol MacKinlay of Orinda and Don Felich of Huntington Beach.

Tanya Latch of Houston, Texas, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Diane Flaten of Midland. Heather Latch of Houston, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Greg Felich of Palm Desert served his brother as best man. Groomsman was Randy Blake of Tahoe City. Jessica Felich of Truckee, daughter of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Carmel by the Sea, the couple lives in Tahoe City.

SIMPSON-DAVIS



Mrs. Timothy Allen Davis

Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Jan. 5 wedding of Melissa Rosanne Simpson and Timothy Allen Davis, both of Midland. The Rev. Jeff Lust officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gayland and Jo Simpson of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of George and Dell Davis of Midland.

Liz Prcin of Midland was maid of honor. Brian Davis of Houston served his brother as best man.

Guests included Mollye Simpson, grandmother of the bride, and Martha Shea, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Midland.

TISDALE-PINKERTON



Mrs. David Owen Pinkerton

ABILENE — Lindra Tisdale of Midland became the bride of David Owen Pinkerton, also of Midland, 6 p.m. Dec. 22 in Abilene. The Rev. Bobby Clark officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James and Sarah Tisdale of Coleman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Edward B. Cooley of Midland and E. David Pinkerton of Coleman.

Sandra Lovelady of Abilene was matron of honor for her sister. Karyn Crye of Lampasas was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Staci Hensley, Amber Dobbins and Lisa Hunter of Coleman; and Jana Needham of College Station. Brandy Ralston of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Curtis Ralston of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Vince Hubbard of Lubbock, Joe Mark Carnes of Snyder, Toby Terry of Coleman, Chris DeLeon of Brownwood and Du Wayne Hunter of Coleman. Junior groomsmen were Dustin Tisdale of Coleman and Joshua Lovelady of Abilene, nephews of the bride. Ushers were Rickey Tisdale, brother of the bride, and Wally Dobbins of Coleman; Lee Wayne West of Fort Worth; and Randall Lovelady of Abilene. Derick Tisdale of Coleman, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding cruise to the Bahamas, the couple lives in Midland.

CARRASCO-CORRALES



Mrs. David Corrales

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting for the noon Saturday wedding of Elena Carrasco and David Corrales, both of Midland. Deacon Jesse Guajardo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Matilda Carrasco of Clovis, N.M., and the late Augustine Carrasco. Parents of the bridegroom are Jesus and Oralia Corrales of Midland.

Francine Garcia of Clovis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Pennie Sanchez of Albuquerque, N.M., and Joyce Baca, Felicia Joy and Dorothy Carrasco of Clovis, all sisters of the bride; Socorro Corrales of Midland, Renee Davidson of Austin, Cathy Snygg of Scottsdale, Maria Carrasco of Clovis, Amy Fino and Angela Freeman. Flower girls were Claudia and Raquel Corrales of Midland, nieces of the bridegroom, and Topaz Baca, Rosamond Garcia, Alejandra Carrasco of Clovis and Jacqueline Carrasco of Austin, nieces of the bride. The bride also was attended by her brother, Hank Carrasco of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Jesus Corrales was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Rudy Corrales of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; Phillip Carrasco of Clovis and Augustine Carrasco of Austin, brothers of the bride; Joe Baca, Paul Joy and Steve Garcia of Clovis; Jamie Sanchez of Albuquerque; James Pacheco of Clovis; and Kevin Arnette of Midland. Ushers were Jack T. Carrasco and Joseph Carrasco of Clovis, Anthony Carrasco and Charles Carrasco of Austin, all brothers of the bride; and Jessie Corrales of Midland and Heginio Corrales of Odessa, brothers of the bridegroom.

Also attending the couple were Ciro and Bertha Sanchez and Efrien and Armendina Perales of Midland.

Hope triumphs over experience

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divorced people are apparently undeterred by their experience, heading for the altar at higher rates than single folks, a new government report says.

There were 807 marriages for every 10,000 divorced women in 1987, the National Center for Health Statistics reported. That compared to 589 marriages per 10,000 single women.

Among men, the marriage rate was 1,157 per 10,000 divorced men, compared to 488 for single ones, the center said.

"People who do things tend to do them again, movers move, marriers marry," Barbara Foley Wilson, a population analyst at the center, said Tuesday.

People who are divorced "are people who obviously were marriage-prone to begin with. They are used to living in a coupled fashion," she said.

In addition, many divorced women have children and "may be interested in having help raising them," she said.

Another factor, she added, is the possibility that divorced people are marrying someone with whom a relationship developed before the end of their first marriage.

Some people don't remarry following a divorce, but for many the first marriage was not a totally bad experience and so they look for a new spouse, she said. "I think marriage is a hopeful thing."

Wilson pointed out that over the years there has been a steady growth in what she called "partil" remarriages in which one partner was previously married.

Marriages involving single women and divorced men increased from 6.9 percent of all marriages in 1970 to 11.0 percent in 1987. Those involving single men and previously divorced women rose from 6.4 percent to 10.4 percent of marriages over the same period.

And over that time span marriages involving two previously divorced people rose from 10.7 percent to 19.1 percent of marriages across the country.

The report, although for 987, provides the most current detailed information on marriages, which declined to just over 2.40 million in that year. Preliminary totals have disclosed a further drop to 2.39 million in 1988 with an apparent leveling off in 1989.

Divorced women were the only major segment to show an increase in marriage rates from 1986 to 1987, the report said. The rate increased from 795 to 807.

Marriage rates for single and widowed women and for all segments of the male population fell, the study said. The figures were based on people aged 15 and over.

In other findings:

■ For men the median time between divorce and remarriage was 2.2 years, while divorced women had a median time of 2.5 years before remarriage. Median means that half married sooner than that and half later.

■ The median age at first marriage was 25.3 years for men and 23.6 years for women, the 13th consecutive year of increase.

■ Grooms tended to be older than brides, on average, except in the case of divorced or widowed women who married single men.

■ Couples embarking on their first marriage tended to have roughly similar educational backgrounds. Women averaged 13.7 years of schooling, while men had 13.6 years.

■ In remarriages, men tended to have slightly more education than their brides, 13.4 years compared to 13.1 years.

In those cases, said Wilson, the wives likely married and had children while young and were unable to pursue educations. Thus, when they divorce and remarry, they are likely to have had less education that their new husband.

■ June was the month in which most marriages occur and Saturday the most popular day.

In most years the last Saturday in June is the peak day of the year. However, in 1987 Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, fell on a Saturday and was the top day for marriage that year, with 46,000 weddings.

The report is based on data provided to the Center for Health Statistics by state governments.

However, eight states do not provide detailed data on the characteristics of people marrying. Those are Arizona, Arkansas, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runnerups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

ADAMS-KAMRADT



Mrs. Chris Kamradt

BIG SPRING — Ronni Sue Adams of Big Spring and Chris Kamradt of Midland were married 7 p.m. Jan. 5 at First Presbyteran Church of Big Spring. The Rev. Flynn Long officiated.

Parents of the bride are Marilyn Adams of Austin and Ron Adams of the Netherlands. The bridegroom is the son of Ed and Joanne Kamradt of Midland.

Rachelle Roth of Fort Polk, La., was matron of honor. Jennifer Adams of Austin was her sister's bridesmaid.

Craig Kamradt of Waco was best man for his brother. Groomsman was Kelly Johnson of Ponca City, Okla. Ushers were Oscar Reyes and Wayland Jenkins of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Big Spring.

BURNS-JONES

DYER, Ind. — Cheryl Lorraine Burns and Jeffrey Howard Jones were married Dec. 22 at First Baptist Church in Dyer. The Rev. Ova Murrill officiated. The bride is the daughter of Roberta Helms of Merrillville and David Burns of Lowell. Parents of the bridegroom are Howard and Sue Jones of Midland, Texas.

Lisa Hargreaves of Indianapolis was matron of honor. Cathy Burns of Merrillville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Gail Colvin of Excelisior Springs, Mo. Aimie Colvin of Excelisior Springs was flower girl. Jeffrey Chrissikos of Lafayette served as best man. Groomsmen were Shannon Landberg of Lafayette and Jon Hargreaves of Indianapolis. Derek Curtis of Lowell was ring bearer.

The couple lives in Dyer.

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Lupus great imitator of disease

By Verne Palmer
Copley News Service

When Beverly Brown moved to Hawaii at age 46, she thought she had it made. Her three children were grown, she had weathered a divorce and was about to embark on a new career in a land she loved.

Then the former schoolteacher began to suffer inexplicable attacks of dizziness, nausea and fatigue. She passed it off as the flu and stayed home from work for a week. But she didn't recover.

It would be seven years — and 30 doctors later — before she even found out what was wrong. She has lupus. Brown's frustrating search for a diagnosis is chronicled in "I Choose To Live" (Winston-Derek, $12.95), a 184-page biography recently released.

At first, her doctor hospitalized her for tests, but they found nothing. Soon she couldn't get out of bed. She lost 30 pounds in two months. A new team of doctors put her back in the hospital for more tests. This time they found something — an inner ear infection — and asked if she would be willing to take large doses of Valium, then an experimental treatment for the disease, labyrinthitis.

"At that point I was willing to try anything," says Brown.

Additional drugs were prescribed to combat the inflammation, to control the pain and to help her sleep, as well as stimulants to keep her functioning and tranquilizers to relax her.

"I WAS IN such a terrible fog that I couldn't work and the relationship that I was in fell apart," she says.

The symptoms persisted. She tried other doctors, who prescribed still more drugs. Soon she was taking as many as 36 different pills a day.

When she tried to get off the drugs, she went into withdrawal and began hallucinating. Twice she voluntarily hospitalized herself to break the addiction. Over the next three years she bounced from specialist to specialist.

"The worst part was what was going on inside me," she says.

"I knew there was something wrong. I knew it wasn't all in my head, but many doctors still don't take women seriously. If you look fine and they can't find anything wrong right away, they assume you're neurotic. After I actually saw a psychiatrist, forget it, no one took me seriously."

She decided to move to Santa Monica, Calif., for more medical consultations and to be near her family. There were more tests. She was diagnosed as having the Asian flu, Meniere's disease, arthritis, bone spurs, depression and emotional distress.

"I decided countless times not to go to another doctor, but then I'd be hit by something, and I'd think, 'Oh, my God, I'm going to die,' and I would go again," she says.

Then an orthopedist recommended physical therapy.

"I was in and out of the hospital all the time, and finally the physical therapist pointed out I wasn't getting any better and asked if I'd ever seen a rheumatologist. I hadn't, so she recommended one.

"Based on a verbal history, the doctor tested me for lupus" (lupus is an autoimmune system disease in which the body literally attacks itself).

The test came back positive.

Beverly Brown isn't alone. Nearly 1 million Americans suffer from systemic Lupus erythematosus — more than have muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis, leukemia or rheumatic fever — and for many the road to diagnosis is long and painful.



CNS Photo

Daily meditation is part of the battle with lupus that Beverly Brown chronicles in "I Choose to Live."

NINETY PERCENT OF those victims are women, and they suffer from a wide array of symptoms, including inflammation of the joints, weakness, fever, loss of weight, anemia, kidney problems, inflammation of the heart lining, difficulty breathing, fatigue and dizziness.

The symptoms can range from a mild rash to flare-ups that require periodic hospitalization. Each year about 6,000 people die from lupus.

"Lupus is known as the great imitator, because it mimics so many other medical disorders," says Dr. Gideon Darvish, co-director of the Arthritis Rehabilitation Program at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., and Brown's primary physician.

Darvish says that while Brown's case was not unusual, her symptoms could have indicated anything from a systemic disorder to leukemia. For Brown, diagnosis was just the first step on a rocky two-year road to remission.

"I was so excited they had finally found something wrong with me," says the 62-year-old author, who now lives in San Diego.

"I thought they would treat it and I would be all right.

"Then I went out and started researching the disease, and I went from elation to depression. What I found was that there is no cure. I thought, 'I'm going to be in pain and feel sick and tired the rest of my life.' "

A FRIEND SAW a television hot-line number for the American Lupus Society (which has its national headquarters in Torrance, Calif.) and suggested she call. She refused.

"The last thing I wanted was to be around sick people," she says.

Instead, she decided, she would do it all herself, she would just keep pushing. She refused to believe she was not going to get well.

"But I just kept getting sicker and sicker," she says.

"Finally I ended up back in the hospital.

"I was an emotional wreck. I called the hot-line number, and this wonderful man with lupus answered. He became my friend, and he helped me so much. Making that call was the best thing I ever did."

What Brown learned was that while lupus can't be cured, with proper treatment it can be controlled. For her, proper treatment meant not only the anti-inflammatory drugs and steroids she had been receiving but some major lifestyle changes as well.

"I learned to pace myself. When you're faced with a chronic illness, you have to make a decision about what's really important in your life," she says.

WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO Brown is staying healthy. That means daily meditation and early morning walks and exercises to keep her joints flexible. An award-winning medical writer for several women's magazines, she interrupts her morning and afternoon sessions at the computer with frequent rest periods — including time out for "General Hospital."

"I'm hooked, I confess," she says.

At least three times a week she swims at a local pool and attends regular lupus support group meetings. She watches what she eats — no salt, sugar, caffeine or red meat — and has stopped smoking, but she says she isn't doing anything that millions of other health-conscious Americans aren't doing.

Brown has been in remission for eight years now, but every six months she drives up to see Dr. Darvish.

"It took me so long to find someone that I was able to relate to and who could help me that even when I lived in Phoenix, I flew back to see him," she says.

"We work together and share the responsibility for my treatment and my wellness."

Living with lupus can be very difficult, she says, because of its unpredictability.

"You never know when it's going to hit, and it was very hard for me to learn to slow down when it did. Most people with lupus are Type A personalities.

"MY LIFE IS actually better now, in that respect. I've learned to do the things that are important to me and not what other people want me to do.

"I was just sort of running myself ragged before. I wasn't enjoying life. I never took time out to smell the roses, corny as that may sound."

Now she fills her life with good friends, her work and her family — including two grandchildren. She has just one secret desire: to see her book turned into a movie.

"I grew up in Hollywood, and I've always loved movies, but even more than that. I want to spread the word about lupus," she says.

"There just isn't enough information getting to people about this, and there are at least another million people out there with this disease who don't know it," she says.

"I felt so alone before I was diagnosed. If I can help get the word out, other people might not have to go through that."

Symptoms of elusive disease can mimic many others, but Lupus erythematosus is a single disease that appears in so many different guises that it has been dubbed "the great imitator," according to the American Lupus Society.

One form, Discoid LE, is a skin condition generally appearing in the form of a raised, red, scaly rash on the face or other light-exposed areas. It can be treated with creams or ointments containing corticosteroid medications and sunscreens.

SYSTEMIC LE, ON the other hand, is a chronic inflammatory disease that can attack connective tissue anywhere in the body, giving rise to the wide range of symptoms that make it so difficult to diagnose. The causes of both Systemic and Discoid LE are unknown, but nine out of 10 victims of Systemic LE are women in their child-bearing years.

Systemic LE may range from very mild to life-threatening, depending on the area of the body affected. Symptoms may include joint swelling and pain, low-grade fever, rash, weakness and fatigue, lack of appetite, nausea and vomiting, muscle ache, chest pain, swelling in the hands and feet and hair loss.

Patients with Systemic LE may alternate between periods of severe illness and periods of remission that can last weeks, months and even years. No two cases are alike, and flare-ups generally are unpredictable.

Systemic LE generally can be controlled with the use of aspirin, steroids or immunosuppressive drugs, coupled with a healthful diet and adequate rest.

Pets are living longer, more expensive lives

By Lynn DeBruin
N.Y. Times News Service

MESA, Ariz. — Ted Jordan lost his younger brother, Eddie, four years ago, but the Tempe, Ariz., man wasn't about to lose his brother's best friend: a miniature dachshund named Vienna.

"There was no question except to do it," Jordan said, referring to expensive neurosurgery to repair a herniated disk on the pregnant dog. "It didn't come down to money. (Vienna) was the only thing I had left from (Eddie)."

Three months later, he and his roommate are still paying off the $1,500 bill they charged on a Visa card. But instead of being paralyzed, Vienna is her old self again.

Jordan represents pet owners across the country who are finding modern technology can greatly improve the quality and length of life for their animals. But the advancements come at a cost.

Preventive treatment such as cleaning a dog's teeth can run as little as $50 every six months. But when it comes to braces, cataract surgery and hip replacements, owners find themselves digging a lot deeper.

Therein lies the dilemma. When is the price too high?

Some families draw the line at anything beyond vaccinations and neutering. But for others, the sky is the limit.

The 15-year-old poodle of one Mesa resident already has had surgery for cataracts and a sinus problem and recently underwent a CAT scan at a local hospital for treatment for hydrocephalus.

Another pet owner opted to spend several hundred dollars on an injured dog even though he barely had enough money to get by himself.

Bob Bishop, president of the Central Arizona Veterinarian Medicine Association, credited the evolution in pet care on people's willingness to consider treatment options.

"People realize pets have a real significant role to play in our lives," Bishop said, referring to human-pet bonding. "They say, 'Maybe my pet has cancer, but maybe I can do something to help.' "

Mesa veterinarian Jeff Brown knows how his clients feel. About a year ago a family came in and asked to euthanize their 11-year-old Hungarian hunting dog. Children apparently continued to feed the dog candy, causing it to vomit in the house.

Brown convinced them he would find the dog a home, but with no luck ended up keeping her himself. Nine months later the dog was diagnosed with lymphosarcoma.

"I'll personally end up spending well over $1,000 to treat this dog," Brown said, referring to his discounted rate for the biopsy, chemotherapy and follow-up care. "It's tough when you consider she was brought in to be put to sleep.

"But there was no way I could put her to sleep. She's such a good dog. I have no regrets," Brown said.

Though the dog is healthy now with the cancer in remission, Brown knows she'll probably only live another nine months to a year.

The choice doesn't come easy for other pet owners.

"Years ago, when the options weren't available, it made their decision easier," Brown said. "If an animal was dying of heart disease, their only option was to put them to sleep or watch then die a lingering death. Now we can keep these animals alive much longer, but it's at a cost. A lot of animals are put to sleep for economic reasons. We hate to see this."

Although most care still is provided by general veterinarians, such advances have created a boom in veterinary specialties. The Phoenix area has two veterinary surgeons, two ophthalmologists and two dentists as well as a dermatologist, radiologist, oncologist and neurologist.

Still, many people — including devoted pet owners such as Jordan — are unaware that they exist until trouble strikes.

They don't realize neurosurgeons like Donald Levesque, who operated on Vienna, are diagnosing and removing brain tumors, treating epilepsy and experimenting with hearing aides.

When it comes to cancer treatment, many cases now can be cured outright. Mary Kay Klein, a veterinary oncologist, said other cases can be held in check to add a few more years to the pet's life.

"One or two more years is a long time for a pet. And they're quality years," Klein said.

Today, pets are living longer.

Bishop said the average lifespan for cats 20 years ago was about 12 or 13. "Now it's not uncommon to see cats living 16, 17 years," he said.

The same is true with dogs, with larger breeds typically living 12 to 13 years and smaller breeds reaching age 16 and beyond. Fifteen to 20 years ago, Bishop said, many were dying at age 9 or 10.

Preventive treatment is part of the reason, veterinarians agree. That's where Ken Lyon, a veterinary dentist, does two-thirds of his business — cleaning teeth, giving fluoride treatments and treating periodontal disease.

Nature provides its own nursery

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Each tree in a young forest often can produce more than 7,500 seeds annually. A 2½-acre forest can yield as many as 113 million seeds for pine, birch, spruce and beech trees, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products firm, which says it will plant about 50 million seedlings this year.

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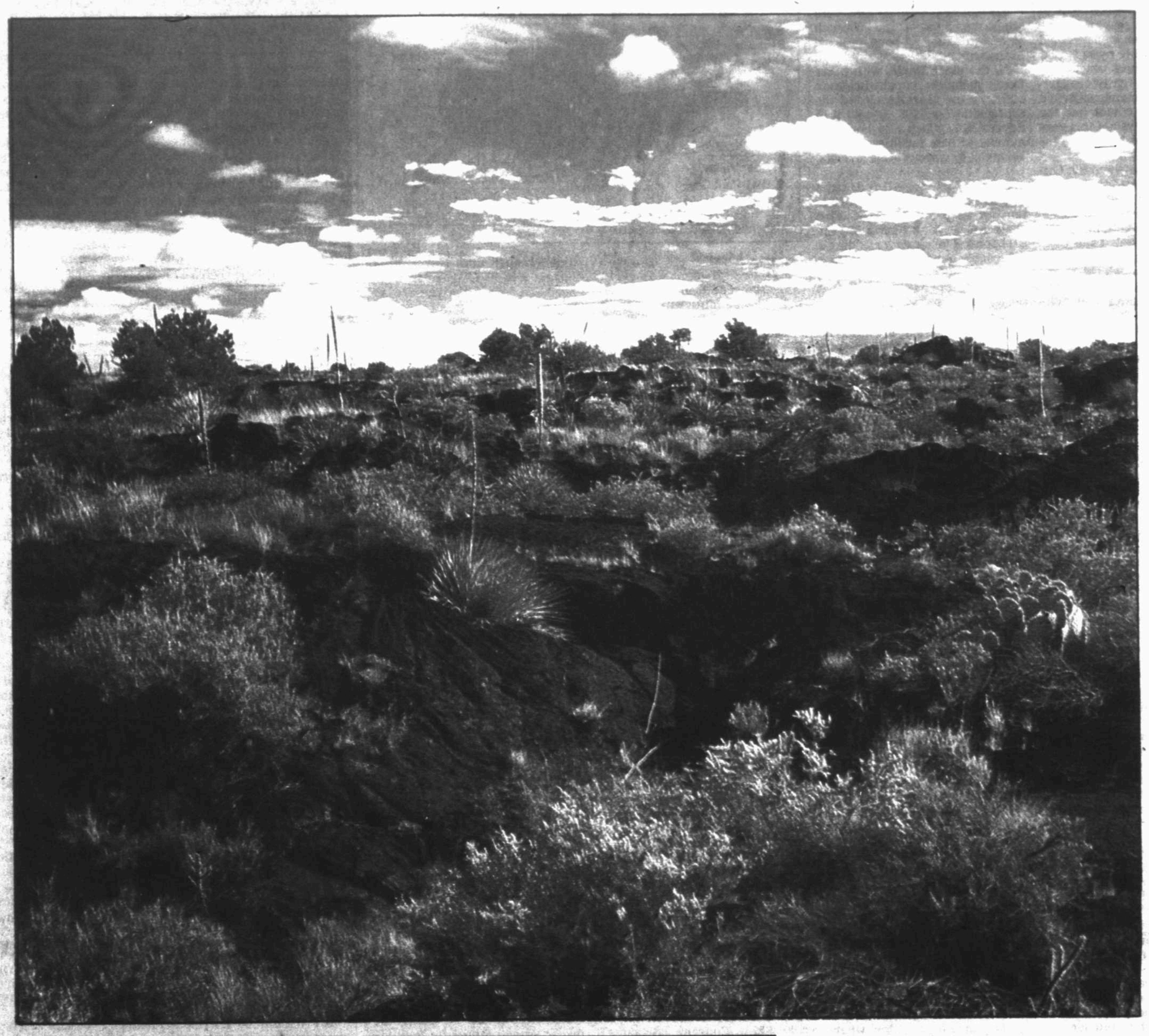
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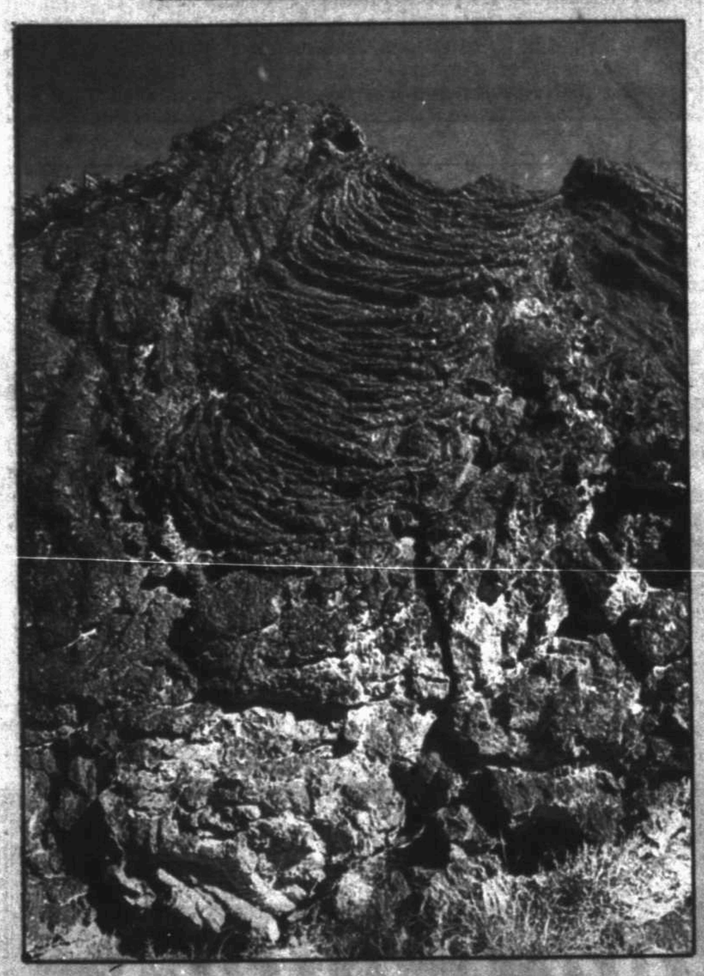


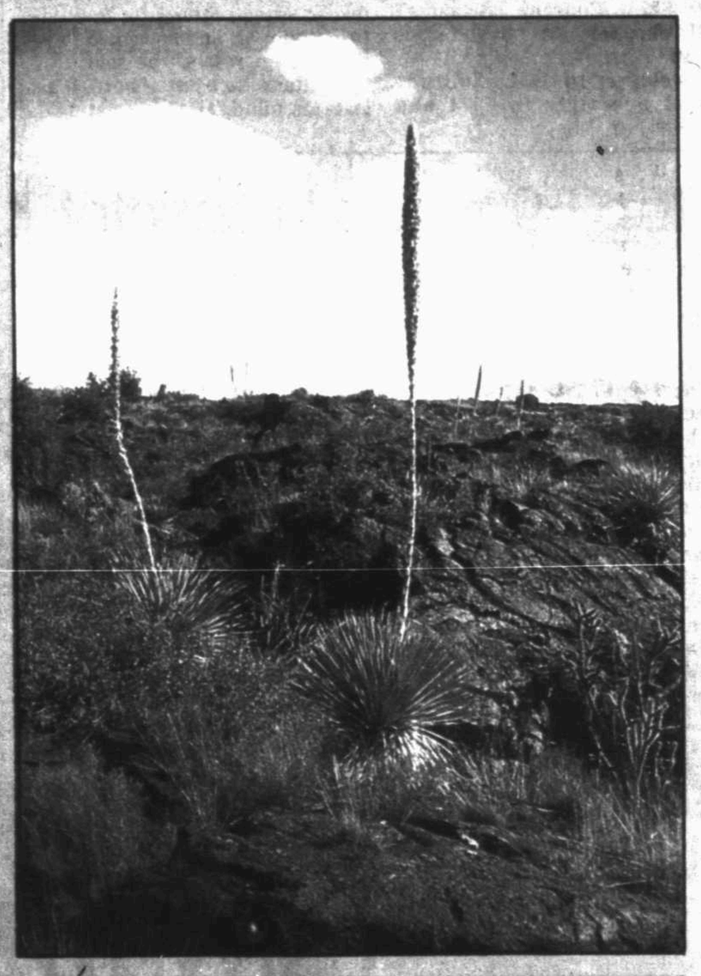
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LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/**3F**
Dear Abby/**3F**
At Wit's End/**5F**









Plants thrive in niches of wind-blown soil throughout the lava flows of Valley of the Fires State Park in New Mexico, top photo. Above, much of the park's ropy lava, of olivine basalt, cooled into fantastic shapes. In above right photo, yucca plants, or Spanish daggers, are common sights at the park. At right, the hills of the Sierra Oscura can be seen in the distance.

Ancient fires

VALLEY OF FIRES STATE PARK, N.M. — The embers from Earth's ancient fires cover more than 127 square miles of central New Mexico, searing evidence of volcanic cataclysms.

Somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 years ago, this area was a sea of molten lava spewed forth from Little Black Peak.

The remains of these eruptions are preserved today in 463 acres of state park land located on U.S. Highway 380 three miles west of Carrizozo, in Lincoln County.

This is the Tularosa Valley malpais, or badlands, so named by early Spanish travelers because it effectively barred their passage through the southern portion of central New Mexico.

The park contains only a small portion of the olivine basalt flow, which extends some 44 miles south of Little Black Peak into what is now the White Sands Missile Range. The lava is from 1 to 4 miles wide; it averages about 42 feet in depth, although in the center it is more than 150 feet thick, according to "The State Parks of New Mexico," by John V. Young.

During the eruptions, the area was a veritable "valley of fire," with a cubic mile of molasses-like lava flowing slowly southward, covering the existing gypsum and stream gravel. As it cooled, the lava's crust buckled and shattered; basalt arches formed and collapsed; outer layers of lava solidified, while underneath molten basalt continued to flow, creating tubes that later collapsed, leaving tunnels and caves.

Gradually, the lava congealed into fantastic shapes, dimpled with the signatures of bursting bubbles. Later, erosion cracked and weathered the rock, creating a nightmarish landscape.

Older sandstone outcroppings rise like oases above the basalt desert. Hawaiian terminology is used to identify these kipukas, islands in the sea of pahoehoe, ropy lava. The park's 25 picnic shelters and camping sites are located on a kipuka. A 1.2 mile-long nature trail offers close-up views of the lava beds and surprisingly abundant plant life.

Please see **VALLEY**/2F

Text and photos by ANNTOINETTE MOORE

JAN 13 91

Utah ski resorts less expensive, less glitzy

By Jayne Clark
N.Y. Times News Service

BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON, Utah — Gary DeSeelhorst, a man with considerable enthusiasm for the business and pleasure of skiing, entered a conference room at the Solitude ski area, which he owns, plunked down on a sofa and announced, "The big news is that we finally have flush toilets."

The boast was slightly exaggerated — the resort simply switched from septic tanks to hook into the area's first sewer system this year — but DeSeelhorst had made his point.

Change comes slowly to Big Cottonwood Canyon. And that suits a lot of folks just fine.

Big Cottonwood Canyon, which cuts into the Wasatch Range 15 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, is home to two of Utah's oldest ski areas. Ironically, though Utah residents have been skiing here for decades, the Brighton and Solitude ski areas remain a well-kept secret to many out-of-state skiers.

Brighton ski area, at the top of the canyon, opened in 1936. Fifty-five years later, it continues to draw a heavy contingent of locals, billing itself as the place where Salt Lake learns to ski.

Solitude ski area opened just two miles away in 1958, closed for a few years during the 1970s, and is now in the midst of expanding its facilities in an effort to lure more destination skiers.

BOTH SKI areas are less glitzy, less expensive and, generally, less crowded than the other ski resorts of the Wasatch front. Those looking for night life, shopping arcades and luxury accommodations will be disappointed. Commercial enterprises in the canyon are limited to two small overnight lodges, a few restaurants, some rental cabins, and the day facilities at the ski areas.

But those yearning for pristine winter landscape unmarred by overdevelopment will have found a little bit of heaven.

Because overnight lodging is limited, most skiers stay 45 minutes away in downtown Salt Lake, or in Park City, 42 miles away. City buses make the trip from major Salt Lake hotels. Regular bus transportation also is available from several points in Park City.

A $35 Big Cottonwood pass allows skiers to use interconnecting trails to lifts at both Solitude and Brighton. But other than the joint lift-ticket option, the two areas are autonomous, with distinct personalities.

Brighton ski area is a laid-back, unpretentious place that attracts a mix of families and young skiers, including a healthy number of hot-dog snowboarders. Skiers come for the tradition, for the ski school and, not least of all, for the cheap lift tickets, which cost a rock-bottom $20 ($10 for children) every day of the week.

Randy Doyle, who is as laid back and unpretentious as the ski area he manages, grew up in these mountains. His father, Zane Doyle, a former Salt Lake City butcher, began coming here in 1936 with other members of the Wasatch Mountain Club, a group of local businessmen who loved skiing. In 1939, the elder Doyle, with other family members, bought Brighton and over the years developed the ski facilities. In 1986, he sold it to Boyne USA, which also bought a number of base facilities that had belonged to various other owners.

WITH ITS tree-lined runs carved through the forest, Brighton has an older feel to it. Five chair lifts serve the area's 520 skiable acres. Plans call for adding a detachable quad lift and two new lifts that will take skiers into new, expert terrain next year, but that hinges on the outcome of environmental impact studies, Doyle said.

For now, delays in lift lines can stretch to as long as 30 minutes on peak weekends. But, during the week, the skiing is a breeze.

Brighton also has night skiing Monday through Saturday until 10 p.m. on beginner and intermediate runs from midmountain.

The ski school, which has a staff of 110, features children's programs and a women-only class.

Brighton is a non-threatening place for the uncertain beginner both because of its low-key, decidedly un-chichi atmosphere, and because it's next to impossible to get lost.

"No matter where you ski on this mountain, you're going to end up in this parking lot — as long as you ski downhill," Doyle said.

As he talked, Doyle was accompanied by the clatter of an occasional billiard ball rolling across the floor upstairs at Molly Green's pub, and a singer snarling the words to "Wild Thing."

The action at the pub, located directly above Doyle's office, is about as wild as things get in tranquil Big Cottonwood Canyon. Other base facilities at Brighton include the Alpine Rose Lodge, serving the standard pizza, chili and burgers fare.

BRIGHTON, A COMMUNITY with a year-round population of about 50 clustered near the base of the ski area, has a country store that serves sandwiches. The Blind Miner, a gourmet restaurant above the store, is open for dinner Thursday through Saturday. Reservations are recommended.

The Brighton Lodge, a rustic, '60s-style motel, has 22 rooms. Unless slope-side lodging is important, stay in Salt Lake City, where you'll spend less for better accommodations.

Solitude ski area owner DeSeelhorst remembers what it was like learning to ski.

"You're always wondering when someone's going to come up behind you and kill you," he joked.

The terror fresh in his memory, DeSeelhorst this season opened a facility aimed at easing the intimidation new skiers feel. Solitude ski area's Moonbeam Learning Center is designed as a place where beginners can "fall and yell and scream," unencumbered by more experienced skiers, he said.

The attractive new rock and stucco building decreases the anxiety of first-time and novice skiers by consolidating everything they need — lesson registration, lift tickets and equipment rentals — in one facility. It has its own rental shop staffed by understanding employees who have been trained not to ask questions the first-time skier can't answer. They're also available to give new skiers one-on-one attention and ensure they're properly fitted with equipment.

THE CHILDREN'S Ski Academy, within the Moonbeam Center, has a parent-free zone with its own entrance, a play area and serves hot meals to tiny students. (Day-care services are not available, however.) There's also a video room for so-called "land training" to acquaint beginners with basics before they hit the slopes. And the facility has easy access to two chair lifts that serve beginner runs.

There have been other improvements at Solitude — $4.5 million worth last year alone — and many of the changes are on the mountain itself. Runs have been redesigned and lifts have been relocated to better utilize existing terrain, eliminate congestion and separate skiers of differing abilities. These efforts earned the ski area Snow Country magazine's 1990 award for best trail and slope design.

Developed in 1958, Solitude ceased operating in 1974 and didn't reopen until two investors bought it in 1977. A year later, DeSeelhorst joined the venture and eventually bought out his partners' interest in the resort.

Like Brighton, Solitude traditionally has attracted more locals than out-of-state skiers. But that, too, is changing. With $24 lift tickets ($15 for children) and short lift lines (there are seven lifts, including a new, high-speed detachable quad), Solitude offers good value. On the busiest days, waits in lift lines rarely exceed 12 to 14 minutes.

Most of the resort's base facilities have an outdated '60s ambience. These include a cafe and bakery, a small bar and a slope-side restaurant that serve the usual ski-area fare.

BUT DESEELHORST has plans to bring Solitude into the '90s.

The Roundhouse, a midmountain restaurant that is one of Solitude's original buildings, has reopened after being closed for 17 years. On its lower level is a fast-service restaurant, and upstairs is a fine-dining restaurant with spectacular views of the mountains. At present, the restaurant is open for lunch only, but plans are to serve dinner several nights a week this season, bringing guests up the mountain in a specially designed 40-passenger sleigh, drawn by a Sno-Cat.

Another unusual dining option is dinner out in a Solitude yurt, which is reached by cross-country ski trail. (See accompanying story for details.) Dinner is served three nights a week, and the yurt also is open on weekends for lunch.

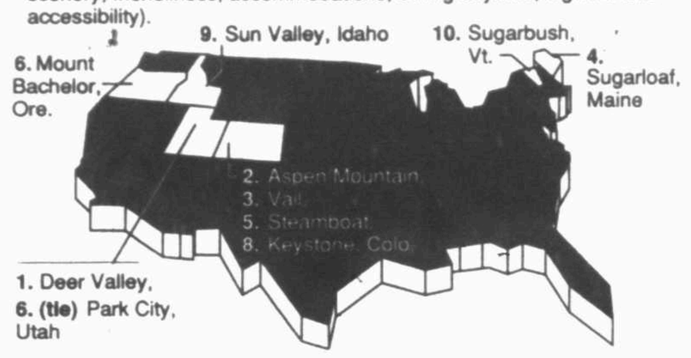
This summer, construction will begin at Solitude on the first in a series of 60-room European-style lodges, designed like cozy Bavarian guest houses.

But, despite the big plans, the owner doesn't intend for Solitude to become an action-packed "see-and-be-seen resort," he said.

"Solitude isn't just a word. It's a state of mind," DeSeelhorst said.

America's top ski resorts

These 10 ski resorts were rated best for the total ski experience (based on terrain, lift line, snow surface/grooming, convenience, scenery, friendliness, accommodations, dining daytime, nightlife and accessibility).



SOURCE: *Snow Country* magazine

CNS Graphic

Yurt dining is feast in middle of 'snowhere'

By Jayne Clark
N.Y. Times News Service

It isn't often you slip on a pair of cross-country skis to go out to dinner. But then, it isn't often you get a chance to dine out in a yurt, either. Nine of us stepped outside the lodge at Utah's Solitude ski area into a starless night illuminated only by the smile of a half moon. Metal miner's lamps strapped to our foreheads cut a tunnel of light through the darkness. Legs kicking and arms swinging, we followed the light, gliding along the cross-country track until we came upon an extraordinary site. There, rising out of a mound of snow in the frozen night of the Wasatch Mountains was a canvas dome glowing warm and golden. This wonder of construction is a traditional Mongolian dwelling called a yurt.

Yurts are lightweight, durable huts that are sturdy enough to withstand 90-mph winds and 8-foot snowfalls, but portable enough for the nomadic tribes who live in them to pack them around on yaks. Several U.S. manufacturers make yurts designed for the American version of the nomad — namely back-country hikers and skiers.

The yurt at the Solitude ski area looks authentic enough. It's a round, free-standing structure of white canvas with wood lattice-work on the sides, lodgepole-pine roof beams and a skylight, or crown piece, at its center.

LIKE TRADITIONAL yurts, it lacks electricity and running water. But this yurt has a few innovations that make it a cozy spot for dining out. Like linen-covered tables, classical music playing in the background, a four-burner propane stove, a chopping block preparation counter, and a chef named Steven Seftel, who prepares five-course gourmet meals while diners sip wine that has been chilled in snow-filled ice buckets.

Solitude began offering the yurt dinners for the first time this season. At present, dinners are served three nights a week to a maximum of 18 diners per night. The fixed-price package includes dinner, rental of cross-country ski equipment and the services of guide Betsy Hipple, who also acts as hostess, waitress and all-around yurt expert.

The ski trip into the yurt, which takes only 10 or 15 minutes each way, is intended to enhance the experience, rather than be a display of athletic prowess. As Hipple put it, "We're not trying to achieve target heart rates or anything." In fact, diners who prefer to skip the cross-country trek can catch a lift in by snowmobile. However, the groomed track leading into the forest is gentle enough for even first-time skiers to handle.

Upon arrival at the yurt, we shed our skis and ducked inside — the door is only about 5 feet high. Unlike its Mongolian counterparts, this yurt is equipped with a wood floor and a layer of insulation in its canvas ceiling for added warmth. A wood-burning stove, along with the heat from the cooking stove makes the hut so toasty, it's necessary to occasionally open the door to cool things off.

SEFTEL, DRESSED in crimson apron and billowing chef's hat, passed hot hors d'oeuvres and then went back to preparing the meal from the counter in the center of the hut. Because the yurt lacks electricity and running water, part of the meal is prepared ahead of time in the ski area's midmountain restaurant. Seftel prepares three different menus, one for each of the three nights he cooks in the yurt. On this night, he had whipped up an international feast — cream of squash soup flavored with Asian spices, Russian kulebiaka (salmon, vegetables, rice and herbs tucked into golden puff pastry), cabbage stuffed with lamb and vegetables and, for dessert, a decadent chocolate ganache cake.

Insulated by the warmth of good food and good cheer, we exited the yurt, stepped into our skis and glided off into a wonderland so peaceful you could hear the snow fall.

FACTS

- Where: Solitude ski area is in Big Cottonwood Canyon, Utah, 23 miles from Salt Lake City.
- Prices: $37.50 per person includes a five-course dinner, rental of cross-country ski equipment and guide. Diners who want alcoholic drinks should bring their own. Groups with a minimum of 10 diners can reserve the entire yurt.
- For more information and reservations: Call (801) 272-7613.

In new listing, travelers rank top 50 hotels in country

By Amy Weber
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Just in time for winter travel and summer vacation planning, a survey has revealed the top 50 hotels in the country.

The Zagat hotel survey, like the popular Zagat Restaurant Survey, is based on the findings of volunteers. For the survey of 1,500 U.S. hotels, about 5,400 frequent travelers rated properties from 0 to 30 on the quality of their rooms, service, dining and public facilities.

No. 1 among U.S. hotels is the Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas, where rooms start at $250 (double).

Windsor Court in New Orleans came in second ($160, double).

Southern California is represented twice in the top five. The Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles and the Ritz-Carlton, Laguna Niguel, are ranked third and fourth. Room rates at the Hotel Bel-Air are $295 (double), while they start at $195 (double) for Orange County's primo Ritz-Carlton.

Rounding out the top five is the Halekulani in Honolulu ($220, double). All top-five hotels have ratings of 27.

Ranked sixth through 10th are: Ritz-Carlton, Buckhead, in Atlanta; Ritz-Carlton in Houston; Four Seasons in Los Angeles; Four Seasons in Boston; and the Sherman House in San Francisco.

Checkers in Los Angeles ranked 15th, the Four Seasons Newport Beach came in at 29th, and the Regent Beverly Wilshire was No. 49.

The hotel survey is part of the Zagat U.S. Travel/Hotel Survey, which ranks hotels in three regions of the country and includes sections ranking airlines and car-rental agencies. The survey also lists the nation's top 50 best hotel values.

Southern California didn't fare as well in the value survey: Los Angeles didn't appear at all in the top 50, and the only Orange County hotel is the Red Lion Inn, Costa Mesa, at No. 31 (where rooms start at $144, double, with "specials" as low as $69, according to a reservations agent).

The 1991 survey, at $9.95, came out last month. Check the local bookstores or contact Zagat Survey, 4 Columbus Circle, Fourth Floor, New York, N.Y. 10019; (212) 977-6000. For mail shipments, add $1.25.

Have an on-board emergency kit when traveling by car this winter

Plan ahead to minimize the effects of winter driving mishaps.

Carry these items in the car when traveling during winter:



CNS Graphic

VALLEY: Mile-long nature trail offers close-up views of lava flow

(From 1F)

The lava surface itself is virtually impossible to cross except on foot, as early Anglo pioneers soon discovered. However, they were not the first human inhabitants of the area; Indians of the Jornada Branch of the Mogollon culture lived in the area until about 1400 A.D., when the Mescalero Apaches moved in, according to information provided by the Bureau of Land Management.

Anglo settlers first homesteaded here in the 1880s, as towns such as Carrizozo were built along the new railroads. During the Depression, a few ranchers tried to raise livestock on the lava flow, the BLM said. Just north of the camping area, a goat herder built a cabin, after first constructing a raised roadbed three-quarters of a mile long that led to it. Local rumors say the cabin also was a moonshiner's distillery.

In the malpais, crannies of wind-blown soil provide places where numerous plants flourish, including the tall, coarse reed-grass called carrizozo by the Spanish from which the nearby town takes its name, according to "State Parks of New Mexico."

Despite its glassy appearance, the lava is porous, soaking up water from the infrequent rains and sheltering small pools that draw wildlife. Small animals such as mice, rabbits, rats and squirrels scurry over the lava's broken surface. Larger animals include skunks, coyotes, bobcats, mule deer and a small herd of Barbary sheep. Many bird species inhabit the malpais: vireos, warblers, jays, and sparrows, along with predators such as turkey vultures, great horned owls and golden and bald eagles.

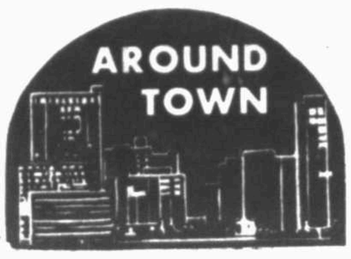
Although the park, which lies about a mile above sea level, can be hot in summer and cold in winter, it draws thousands of visitors each year. Spring wildflowers are a major attraction, providing a colorful contrast to the black lava.

Reunified Germany information available

Copley News Service

"Germany After Reunification," a travel brochure covering the five states that were formerly East Germany, is available from the German National Tourist Office. For more information contact German National Tourist Office, 444 S. Flower St., Suite 2230, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071; (213) 688-7332.

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Midland Gallery
A Gift Of Art
Is A Gift For Generations
ALL Custom Framing ..... 20% off
ALL Ready Made Frames ..... 25% off
ALL Open Edition & Designer Prints... 25% off
Large Selection Limited Editions ..... 20% off
Gift & Accessories..... 20% off
1028 Andrewws Hwy. Suite E
Across the plaza from Albertson's on Andrews Hwy.
694-8761



Gary Hood, curator of art at Museum of the Southwest, will discuss American artist Charles Woodbury and his works at a Brown Bag Lunch program scheduled for noon Wednesday at the museum.

The museum is currently featuring Woodbury's art in an exhibit, "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles H. Woodbury, Artist and Teacher," which includes 94 works in oils, watercolors, drawings and etchings, dating from 1871 to 1939.

The program is free. Participants are invited to bring their lunches. Drinks will be provided.

The next Brown Bag Lunch program will be Feb. 13 at the museum, with Dorothy Perkins discussing the making of a television commercial.

The museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday...

...**MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL** Society will present its Beginners Workshop Jan. 26 at Memorial Christian Church Parlor, 1001 Andrews Highway. (Participants are advised to enter off Cuthbert St. throught the double iron gate.)

Registration will be 9:30 a.m. with the workshop to follow 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Topics will include "How to Get Started" and "Private and Public Sources." Instructors will be Altha Odom and Carolyn Sowell.

Registration fee will be $5. Door prize will be a membership in the organization...

...**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** of Midland will meet for luncheon 11 a.m. Thursday at the Plaza Club. Program will be "Fashions for Children and Adults by Rosella." For reservations or cancellations, call 689-8979 or 683-2123 by Monday...

...**MIDLAND SOCIETY** of University Women will meet 10 a.m. Friday at 1501 Princeton. Dr. Thomas J. Algeo will present the program "An American in Germany"...

...**CITIZENS AGAINST** Taxpayer Abuse will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in First City Bank's Midland Room, second floor of Tower II. The public is invited to attend. The tax roll-back election issue will be discussed...

...**GIRL SCOUTS** annual cookie sale is in progress. Orders will be taken through Jan. 23 with delivery to be in mid-February. Seven varieties are being sold this year: Peanut Butter Sandwich, Chocolate Mint, Shortbread, Lemon Pastry Cream, Peanut Butter Patty, Caramel Delight and Golden Yangles (cheese crackers). To place orders contact any Girl Scout or call 684-6222...

...**AMERICAN RED** Cross Youth Services will sponsor its "I'm In Charge" program for children in grades kindergarten through sixth on Jan. 26 at First Baptist Church in Midland. Community professionals will teach children how to avoid and handle emergencies. Morning and afternoon sessions will be available, with a parents' seminar at the beginning of each session. Registration deadline is Jan. 23. For more information and registration call 684-6161...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the library of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely. Bud Grover of Mental Health-Mental Retardation in Odessa will speak in support of independent housing for the homeless mentally ill...

...**REGISTRATION FOR** Winter Storytime for children ages 3-5, will be 9 a.m. Monday in the Children's Department of Midland County Public Library.

Registration is limited to 15 children per session. Storytimes will be presented 10 a.m. Tuesdays or Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 22-23...

...**LA LECHE** League will meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Discussion will be on "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested women are invited to attend. For information or telephone counseling call 694-2018 or 697-0539...

...**WILBUR AND** Rubye Gaede of Andrews will be guest speakers for the next "Dialogue" session, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at Allison Cancer Center lobby. Gaede is active in American Cancer Society patient services programs and the Midland-Odessa Ostomy Association. All interested persons are invited to attend...

Instructors teach children to ski

By Janel Wilson
N.Y. Times News Service

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. — Put your two skis together like french fries.

Now point them together at the top like a tepee, but close it all the way so the smoke doesn't get out.

OK, you're ready to tackle that first, snow-covered hill — if you're a 3-year-old.

Adults know it isn't that simple. They are afraid they might fall. They might not be able to stop. They might break their leg. And by the way, that chair lift goes entirely too high!

Kids don't have the same fears as adults when it comes to mastering the Rocky Mountain slopes. All they fear is the possibility of never seeing their mom and dad again.

So, when the parents drop junior off at Beaver Creek's children's ski school each morning, the instructors have to work quickly to earn the child's trust and establish rapport. If they are successful, the rest of the day is a breeze.

"What we try to do with the younger ones is speak to them on their level," said Karen Larsen, supervisor of the ski school's 3-year-old to kindergarten-age children. "We're down on our knees a lot, and instead of saying big ski words, we try to relate it to something they are familiar with."

Like Old McDonald, for instance. Instead of having a farm, Old McDonald in Beaver Creek goes skiing. And all of the blanks are filled in with words to describe snow-skiing techniques.

When the kids are stepping all over their skis, instructors tell them to put the skis together like two french fries. Translation: Get 'em parallel.

Some pairs of the tiny skis have Mickey Mouse on one and Donald Duck on the other, which helps kids learn their right from their left.

"Now, let's all walk like a duck up that hill," one of the teachers tells the tots. Ten teddy bear-looking tykes, clad in colorful but oversize ski suits, waddle up a bunny slope, dutifully quacking with every step.

"One day the teacher had the kids making barnyard noises," said Larsen. "They were coming back from skiing and were lining up to go to lunch. There they were, all walking in their ski boots like Frankenstein, and 10 kids and two teachers were mooing."

"But to those of us standing around, it sounded like they were all moaning. We went up and asked, 'What's going on?' And there were all these parents standing around watching, probably thinking their kids didn't have much fun today. It was really funny!"

Fun is the operative word at the children's ski school. Goofy is the ambassador of the school, and he makes frequent appearances. Kids get their pictures taken with Goofy and show him how well they make a wedge — or a piece of pizza pie, in their lingo.

The children have their own magical mountain with ski-through attractions that let them explore Colorado's colorful past.

"One of the hardest things with the children is that some have never been on a vacation before," said Larsen. "And they are wondering where they are, who we are, and what are those things on their feet?

"We start teaching skiing to 3½-year-olds, but at that age they mainly learn balance and coordination. By the time they are 4, 5 and 6 years old, generally speaking, you can expect them to be riding the chair lift and skiing the beginner mountain after a week."

Larsen said instructors don't force kids to ski. Children are allowed to take their skis off and work as a helper until they are ready to don skis.

"It's a great chance to learn social skills, too," she said. "We have kids from all over the country with all kinds of accents. They learn a lot without ever knowing it."

Skiing on a budget

While Western ski resorts are doing steady business, bargain promotions are expected at Eastern resorts, where fewer skiers have hit the slopes in recent years.

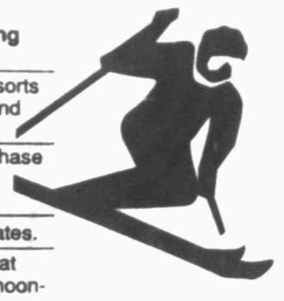
Here are a few suggestions for making the most of a skiing budget:

Watch for bargain promotions as ski resorts try to broaden their bases for families and new skiers.

Beginners should rent equipment. Purchase later, when you are more sure of your abilities and interests.

Ski midweeks and evenings for lower rates.

Buy lift tickets just for the time of day that you'll be skiing. For instance, an afternoon-only lift ticket could save as much as 50 percent compared to an all-day ticket.



SOURCES: The United Ski Industries Association; *Newsweek* and *Changing Times* magazines

CNS Graphic

Ladies Association meeting scheduled

Staff Report

Green Tree Ladies Association will meet Jan. 22 at Green Tree Country Club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon planned for noon.

John West, former head coach and athletic director at Furman University and the University of South Carolina, will present a program on "Keep on Keeping On."

For reservations call 694-8413 by noon Friday.



John West

Midlander wins poetry award

Staff Report

Midlander Priscilla J. Ray was awarded an honorable mention in the Great Free Poetry Contest for her poem titled "Rainbows — Written for My Children." The Award of Merit Certificate was given by World of Poetry in Sacramento, Calif. Poetry editor Eddie-Lou Cole judged the contest and John Campbell, editor and publisher, and Joseph Mellon, contest director, signed the certificate.

University seeks volunteers to help with research projects

Copley News Service

The University of California's Research Expeditions Program (UREP) is seeking volunteers this winter and spring to help university researchers unearth details about the Mayan civilization in Central America or investigate animal behavior and coral communities on scuba projects in French Polynesia and Baja California.

Under the direction of Anabel Ford of UC Santa Barbara, research teams will excavate sites of ancient Mayan houses in Belize. Using a variety of archaeological methods, participants will attempt to unravel clues to the everyday lives of these peasant farmers and their overlords who once lived in the Belize River Valley.

Certified scuba divers are needed for two expeditions this season. One project will examine the mating of fire goby fish in the tropical lagoons of Moorea, French Polynesia. Another will take research participants to a spot off Cabo Pulmo in Baja to map the Pacific's northernmost coral reef and study its animal and plant life. Heading this project is Tracy Baynes of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

About 30 research opportunities are offered to the public each year through the university's expeditions program.

Teams usually include six to 10 participants. They leave for destinations around the world throughout the year.

Most projects do not require previous experience. The subjects include archaeology, botany, sociology, animal behavior and marine studies.

Participants make a contribution to cover their expenses and help make the research possible. The amount qualifies as a charitable contribution for those who file an itemized tax return. For example, the contribution for the 12-day diving project in Baja in March and April is $1,090.

For more information contact University Research Expeditions Program (UREP), Desk L-03, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720; (415) 642-6586.

Study group to tour Yucatan

Copley News Service

An eight-day travel/study tour of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, departing March 23, is available through the University of California at San Diego Extension.

Tour highlights include exploration of Mayan ruins such as Uxmal, Tulum, Xel-Ha and Chichen Itza.

The cost is $1,449 per person, double occupancy, and includes round-trip airfare from Los Angeles, accommodations, 10 meals, bus transportation in Mexico and admission fees.

For more information contact UCSD Extension, 0176, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, Calif. 92093-0176; (619) 534-3400.

DEAR ABBY

Grandmother believes moms don't belong at war

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother and grandmother, and I am very upset because our president is sending young mothers to the Persian Gulf. Yes, I know there have always been women in the armed services, but when it comes to the possibility of getting killed, it's a different matter.



Van Buren

We should do what we did during World War II. All the single people go first, then the married ones with no children, then those with only one child, etc. How do you tell 3- and 4-year-olds that Mama has to go to war?

With women's lib, everything has changed. I think it's terrible to break up families this way. I hope you think this is important enough to put in your column. — FLORENCE GOODWIN, MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR FLORENCE: I agree with you; it is indeed terrible to break up families. But women are in the armed services voluntarily. They are not "drafted " as were men during World War II and Vietnam. Every woman who joined should have been fully aware that she could be called upon for combat duty.

And you tell 3- and 4-year-olds that Mama has to go to war the same way you tell them that Daddy has to go.

DEAR ABBY: Although I am a longtime reader of your column, I've not written before. But I think what I have to say might improve the manners of some who are unaware that the way they address people indicates a basic sexist attitude.

Recently, I had my first appointment with a new dentist. His assistant called me from the waiting room by addressing me as "Hillary." She called me Hillary all during the treatment.

I had difficulty restraining my anger. But the worst was yet to come. As I was leaving the office, I heard this same assistant calling the next patient, "Come in, MR. Jordan." I was fuming at her for calling me by my first name for an hour and then addressing the next person by "Mr."

Am I wrong to be furious? I have changed dentists. — INSULTED IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR INSULTED: If you choose to be furious, it's your right, but you may have done yourself a disservice by changing dentists. If he was a competent dentist, why punish him — and yourself? You should have first told his assistant to please call you "Mrs. So-and-So." Then, if she persisted in calling you Hillary, you should have complained to your dentist. And if she still ignored your request, you would have been justified in chewing her out and taking your teeth to another dentist.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you publish a lot more letters from experienced runners and joggers, because they should have plenty of valuable tips for inexperienced runners.

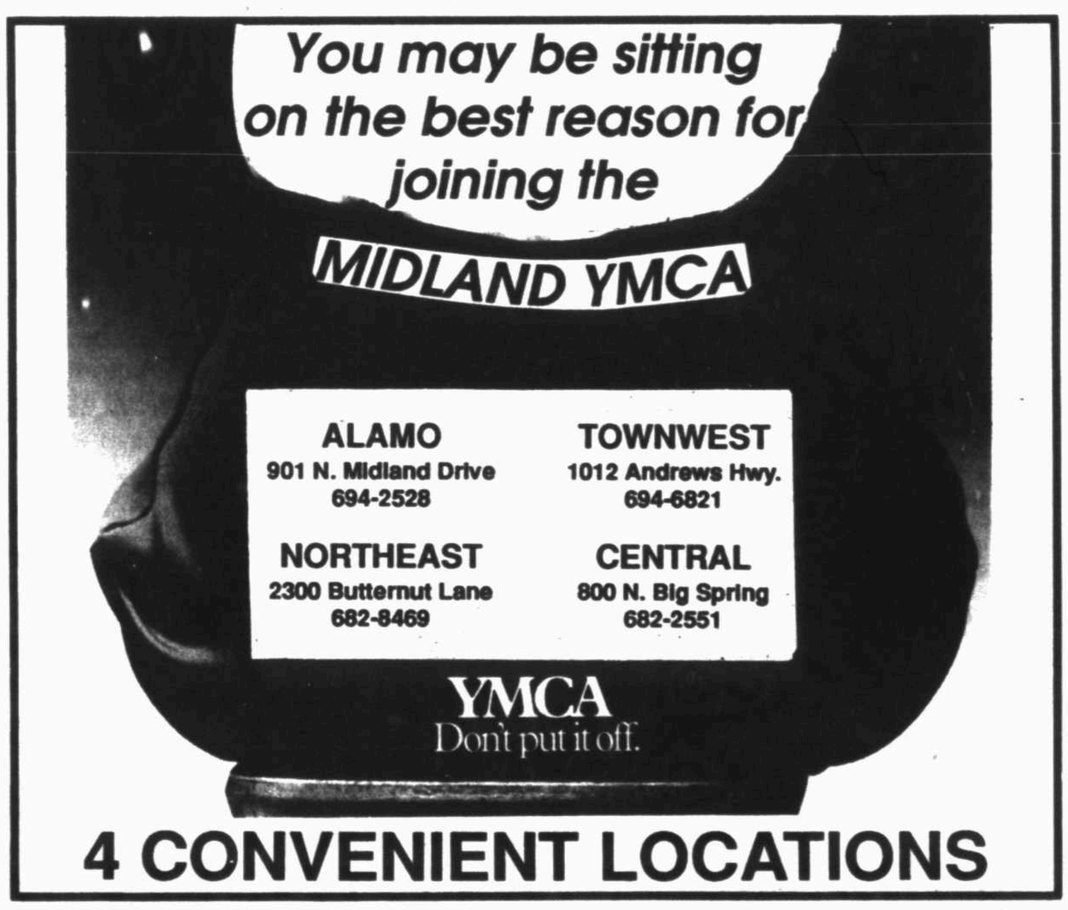
But in case nobody mentions this, runners should never wear headsets to listen to music, the news or whatever while they are running! A friend of mine was nearly killed because she wore a headset — and didn't hear the little sports car that came whizzing around the corner. — MARY SUNSHINE

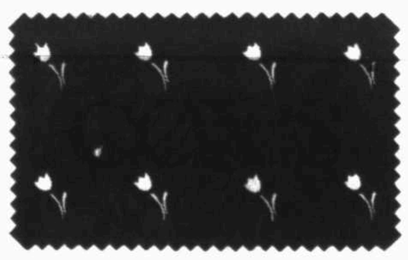
CONFIDENTIAL TO FEELING LOW IN TACOMA: Don't despair. The world is round. What looks like the end may be only the beginning.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EDWARD JAY IN MINNEAPOLIS: Happy birthday!

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



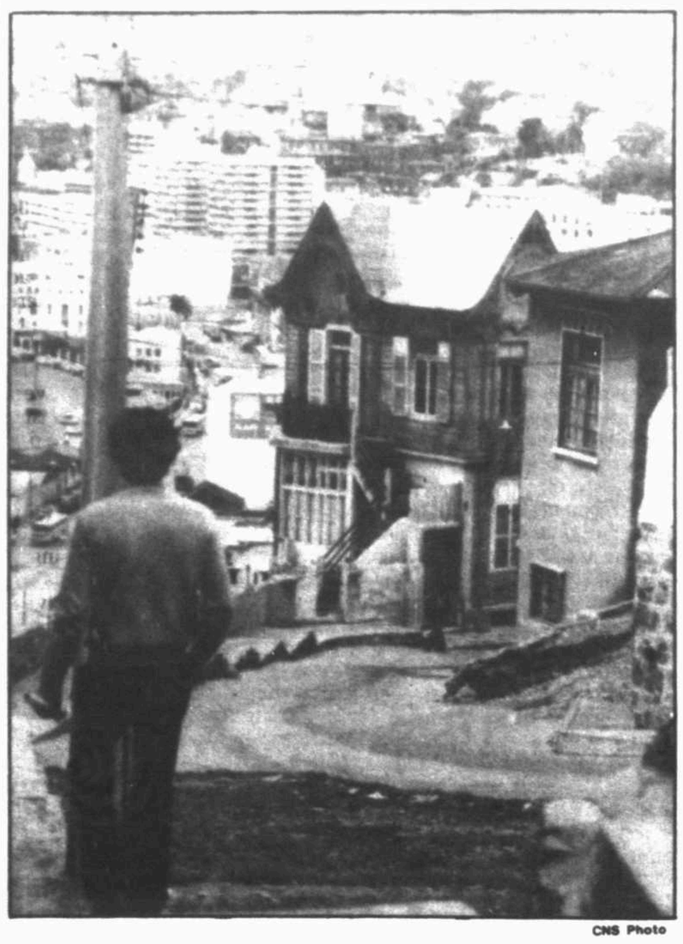


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Santiago, Chile, is a curious mix of music, bistros and political upheaval.

Bars, cafes reflect Santiago's soul

By Julie Brossy
Copley News Service

The cafes and bars along tree-lined Pio Nono Street seemed to promise a glimpse into the soul of Santiago, Chile.

One establishment, dark and narrow as a railroad car, pulsed with an Afro-Brazilian beat. A few steps farther, serious-looking people sat at tables on the sidewalk, ignoring a spring chill as they spoke over glasses of wine and beer.

My companion and I weaved our way past sidewalk vendors selling jewelry and other trinkets and paused to glance at notices of concerts and political rallies tacked to the door of a corner bistro. A man with long, wavy dark hair emerged from its interior. "Go in," he suggested with a smile.

It was the invitation we needed.

Inside we found a large, candle-lit room filled with young people sitting at wooden tables. A Cat Stevens song, "Peace Train," set a certain mood of rebellion and optimism. Soon, we, too, were deep in conversation, as if nothing could be more normal than two Americans in a cafe in the heart of Santiago's Bellavista district, often described as the city's "Greenwich Village."

The capital of Chile, Santiago, a city of 4.8 million, is home to more than a third of the country's 12 million people. Residents range from wealthy, sophisticated urbanites to recently arrived farm workers who scrape a bare-bones living selling delicious empanadas for a quarter in a park.

The city center, with its art-nouveau buildings and orderly streets, has a European flavor. The downtown area is bounded in the north by the Rio Mapocho, in the west by the Via Norte Sur and in the south by the Avenida del Libertador General Bernardo O'Higgins. The Andes provide a spectacular backdrop.

Overcast skies put a damper on sightseeing, but the grayness was relieved from time to time by the sights of the Southern Hemisphere spring — delicate yellow leaf buds on the trees, vendors selling fluffy pink cotton candy and parents buying cartoon masks for their children on a public holiday.

At busy intersections, colorful kites awaited purchase by aficionados of a sport so popular that competitions are held to determine the most skillful flier. Introduced by the Spaniards, kite flying was once such a rage that a 1795 law ordered a six-day jail stay for anybody whose kite damaged a rooftop, according to one guidebook.

Evidence that the country is still wrestling with the consequences of the 1973 coup is written on the walls throughout the city. Spray-painted graffiti demands that the government "prosecute the guilty," and bring about "justice for the fallen." News of newly identified graves of human-rights victims appears regularly in the newspapers, along with daily polemics on how the country should handle its political divisions.

Chileans elected a Christian Democrat-led government last March, replacing the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, one of the coup leaders.

Pinochet, however, remains commander in chief of the army. His continued presence in a top military position means that the new government must tiptoe around the issue of trials for military officers suspected in the deaths and disappearances of the post-coup period.

But a tour guide, in the business for more than two decades, was optimistic that the change in government would lure back some of the tourists who shunned Chile following the coup because they disliked the military government.

Visitors get a taste of colonial Chilean lifestyle

By Julie Brossy
Copley News Service

About 78 miles south of Santiago, in the Colchagua Valley, visitors can get a taste of the colonial lifestyle in Chile at Hacienda los Lingues.

Guests can dine off 17th-century china and silverware and sleep in the 400-year-old family home, opened to the public a few years ago by German Claro Lyon.

Our group of travel writers was received by Claro Lyon's parents, Maria Elena Lyon Claro and German Claro, who gave us a tour of the simple adobe home and accompanied us in a copious lunch of meat empanadas, avocado mousse, steak, salad, and an endless supply of good Chilean wines.

Chile's wine industry, which many expect to benefit both from the new political climate and from innovations within the business. Chilean wines have long been popular for their affordability. Now, vintners are introducing better quality wines to the export market.

Pedro Undurraga, whose family winery produces 7 million liters per year, showed us through dark, cool rooms where the wine is stored in huge oak barrels.

A 1987 Undurraga Cabernet Sauvignon, which sells for $5.25, recently won an international competition, a development the Undurraga family hopes will become a trend.

Partners make sparkling wines

French-style New Mexico vintages achieve splashing success with judges

By Robin Kleven
Copley News Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Here in the land of chili peppers, tequila and tortillas, two French wine makers are making a splash with champagne.

On a blast-furnace weekend, a billboard thermometer registers 96 degrees. But inside the warehouse at Devalmont Vineyards, the air is as cool as the deep wine cellars in the legendary Champagne towns of Epernay and Reims.

For Laurent Gruet and Farid Himeur, brothers-in-law, friends and partners in Devalmont Vineyards, the comparison is welcome. Natives of Champagne, the enthusiastic young men have come to this unlikely place to make sparkling wines in the style of their homeland.

"We want to make it as close as possible to the French style, because Americans like Champagne from France," says Himeur, 27. "Why make it something else?"

When the partners released their first New Mexico sparkling wines last year under the label Gruet, their crisp, clean Brut was good enough to win honors in several nationwide judgings.

During a recent tasting by members of the California Grapevine, a professional wine evaluation panel, the same wine earned very good reviews. Comments included "fresh, with nice fruit and very good acid," "very tasty" and "good juice!"

The wine may be an attention-getter, but the winery is not. Housed in a small rented warehouse in an industrial park, it's distinguished only by a sign and a few reserved parking places. Inside, visitors find a tiny tasting room and a few chairs, with a small counter decorated with ribbons and plaques won by the wines.

Every day, Gruet and Himeur act as the tasting-room hosts. Clad this day in white button-down shirts with rolled-up sleeves, slacks and well-worn loafers, they double as winery tour guides. They also test the wine in a minuscule laboratory that used to be a washroom; balance the books in a small, computerless office; and complete the entire wine-making process, from crushing the grapes to bottling and labeling, in gleaming clean rooms just off the tasting area. Their production, about 10,000 cases a year, is large for New Mexico, very small compared with most California wineries.

"We do everything from making champagne to sweeping floors," Himeur says with a chuckle. "We generally work 10 hours a day — every day. Except during the harvest, from the end of July through the end of August, when it's almost around the clock."

"But we get four hours of sleep," Gruet, 25, adds with a grin.

During the harvest, which has just concluded, the partners supervised the hand-picking of 18 tons of grapes per day, for a total of 140 tons. (Their grapes, pinot noir and chardonnay, are grown about 200 miles to the south, then shipped in a refrigerated truck.) The grapes have been pressed and the fermenting juice now fills several car-sized tanks, each holding 6,000 gallons, along the warehouse walls. This year's harvest — the best since 1987, the partners say — will be bottled, then aged and released in two to three years.

Because the wine is made in the traditional methode champenoise, the bottled wine will undergo the processes of riddling, where the spent yeast gradually is brought to the neck of the bottle by twisting and inclining the bottles until they're almost upside down. While there are enough machines to do part of the process, several thousand bottles must be turned by hand, twice a day for a week.

When Gruet demonstrates this traditional remuage process, he expertly flips at least 60 bottles in less than 10 seconds.

After the riddling is complete, the spent yeast is frozen quickly in the neck of the bottle, which is then briefly opened to expel the yeast, then recorked with an additional measure of wine and sugar. After the requisite aging, the bottles are cleaned, labeled and boxed.

Most of the sales are in New Mexico — the wine is served by many of the upscale restaurants in Albuquerque and Santa Fe — but the pair is targeting New York and California as major markets.

"We felt that we could make good quality here and send it to California," Himeur says. "California people like to try different wines."

Already, sales in Northern California account for 15 percent of the winery's business, and the partners hope to increase that to 30 percent or 40 percent.

While there are several European wine-making operations in New Mexico, Devalmont Vineyards is making some of the best wine. "Our wines here are getting better, to our tastes and compared to California wines," Himuer says.

"And our family is very surprised by our wine — impressed," says Gruet.

Gruet's family runs a successful Champagne house near Epernay, where Laurent Gruet started pitching in at 16. Himeur, also a native of Champagne, entered the winemaking picture when he married Gruet's sister, Nathalie, in 1981.

When Himeur and Gruet decided to start their own Champagne business in France, they found the price of real estate (up to $250,000 an acre) prohibitive. So it was off to the United States in search of the perfect sparkling wine site at the right price.

But why Albuquerque, better known for fajitas than foie gras?

"That's a very good question," Himeur says with a hearty laugh. "We went to Texas but it was too hot — and you had to have 51 percent of the owners be Texan. Here, we can be 100 percent French-owned."

"We went to California, but there were already many French people making wine," says Gruet, referring to such French-owned wineries as Roederer Estate, Maison Deutz and Domaine Mumm. "The land price was more expensive than here."

They ended up in the Land of Enchantment, which offered some southern vineyards where the days were long and warm and the evenings cool. The quality of the grapes was high, the land prices low. Devalmont Vineyards Inc. ("We figured people would have a hard time pronouncing Gruet!") was born.

The corporation consists of Himeur and Gruet; Gruet's father, Gilbert; and Laurent's two sisters. The partners grow some of the grapes on 20 acres they purchased near Deming, and they also buy grapes from vineyards they supervise throughout the growing season.

Gruet estimates the cost of starting the winery at around $1 million, and says the business won't be profitable for a few more years. Once they're in the black, they hope to build their own winery on the scenic road between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, where they can gain plenty of attention from tourists.

In their current location, they get few visitors, except for a handful during the harvest season. "They come to see if we still crush the grapes with our feet!" Gruet says with a laugh.

Eventually, their goal is to produce 40,000 cases a year of Brut and Blanc de Noirs, and perhaps a Chardonnay still wine. But they face a few problems along the way. In the high desert where the grapes are grown, spring frosts can reduce harvests dramatically, as they did in 1988 and '89. And there are man-made problems as well.

The winery, like every other winery in the nation, faces the possibility of dramatically increased federal taxes.

Like the rest of the licensed wineries in New Mexico, Devalmont is facing a sizable increase in state excise taxes, from 1 cent to 25 cents per liter, plus back taxes and interest retroactive to 1987.

Taxes aside, the partners vow that they'll continue and thrive.

"We love it. We love making wine," says Himeur, regarding a glass of his brilliant, fine-bubbled Brut. "It's a big challenge when you leave your country, leave your family. ..."

"But we are going to make it," Gruet adds with a determined look on his boyish face. "So far, we are very pleased with our wine. We've been pretty lucky."



CNS Photo

Farid Himeur, left, and Laurent Gruet operate the corking machine at Devalmont Vineyards in Albuquerque, N.M.

Camping safari traverses Costa Rica

Copley News Service

Camping in the national parks and wildlife preserves of Costa Rica is the highlight of a new trip offered by Seattle-based Wildland Journeys.

The 12-day "Wildlands Camping Safari" traverses the country from the forests of Guanacaste on the northwest Pacific coast, through the lowland rain forests, to the isolated tropical southwestern shores on the Caribbean. Camping days are interspersed with stays in lodges. Day trips emphasize hiking and exploration.

"By making our own camps, we will avoid the crowded sites where nature tourists congregate around popular lodges," said Kurt Kutay, Wildland Journeys' director. "We expect this style of travel will reveal more wildlife and exposure to tropical ecosystems than any other trip currently available to adventure travelers in Costa Rica."

Trip leaders include Kutay, who has worked in the country's national parks, and biologist Frederico Munoz, one of Costa Rica's top naturalist guides. Departure is scheduled for March 10. Land cost is $1,545. Airfare is $475 from Los Angeles. For more inforamtion, contact Wildland Journeys, 3516 N.E. 155th St., Seattle, Wash., 98155; (206) 365-0686.

Chilean wine tours depart through March

Copley News Service

Nine-day Chilean wine tours, departing from New York or Miami, are available through March from Anniversary Tours.

Tours begin with a wine-tasting and lecture by Professor Alejandro Hernandez, head of the Viticulture and Enology Department at the Catholic University in Santiago, Chile.

Participants will tour wineries, meet Chilean wine-makers and sample various wines.

The cost is $2,450, double occupancy. For more information, contact Anniversary Tours, 330 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y., 10001; (212) 465-1200.

Whale-watching cruises set for February

Copley News Service

Biological Journeys is offering nine-day whale-watching cruises aboard the 105-foot motor yacht Searcher. The cruise from San Diego to the San Ignacio Lagoon makes stops at four islands and departs Feb. 2 and 10. Cost for the trip is $2,295, including all meals. For more inforation contact Biological Journeys, 1696 Ocean Drive, McKinleyville, Calif. 95521; (707) 839-0178.

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Business travelers check out hotels

By Chris Barnett
Copley News Service

Are you getting your money's worth or shortchanged at your favorite hotel or inn? With a belt-tightening recession looming on the horizon, there is no reason the welcome mat shouldn't be out front and fluffed up. Here are 10 surefire signs — or services — that will pretty much guarantee you're going to have a great stay.

■ **PHONE ETIQUETTE.** If you get a cold shoulder from the telephone operator when you make the reservation, look out. It means either the place is a zoo with a jammed switchboard, and an overtaxed operator, or the general manager hasn't explained the importance of the first impression to the first person you contact.

There's no excuse for a rude operator and it's a tip-off that the pressure-cooked switchboard staff just may fumble some of your messages or forget to turn the red light on in your room. It happens.

By contrast, the L'Ermitage Hotel in Beverly Hills has the most melodic and gracious telephone operators in the country. They practically purr.

■ **SINCERE SMILES AT THE FRONT DESK.** You should get an immediate and genuine display of pearly whites the minute you step up to the desk. If you aren't greeted like royalty at any hotel charging more than $100 a night, brace yourself for misery.

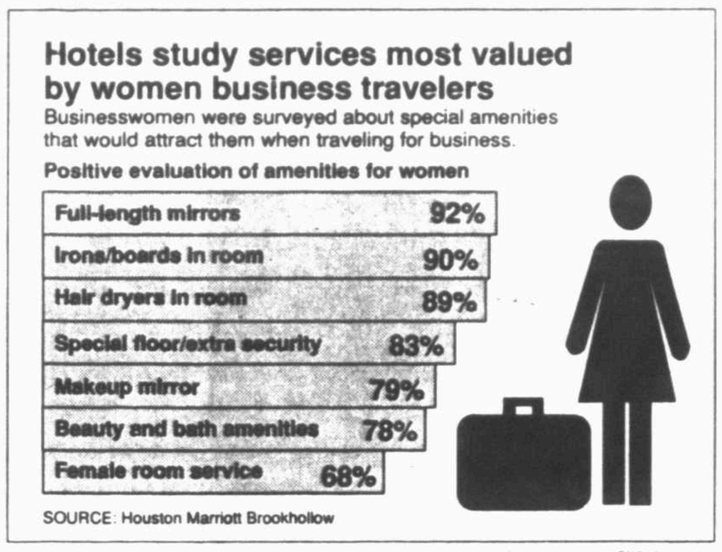
Robots at the reception desk spell stiff, mechanical service for the rest of the stay. Again, blame it on the general manager because he/she is either too busy or too ignorant to train his crew on the importance of a warm smile. Are you acknowledged the moment you belly up to the desk?

Lodging consultant Joe Kordsmeier, former chief marketing officer of Hyatt Hotels Corp., says desk clerks busy with other guests should look up within 10 seconds, throw a smile your way and assure you of service in a moment.

■ **FLEXIBILITY.** You never know if a hotel will do somersaults to deliver truly personalized service until you check in and then it may be too late. So give the clerk a little pop quiz.

"I notice you don't have 24-hour room service, but I'll be up early working on a client proposal. Can I get a cup of coffee?" You're not asking for the moon, and since all hotels keep a pot or two of steaming coffee for their night shift employees, that request can be easily met.

I recently spent seven nights and nearly $1,000 in another Beverly Hills hotel — the Beverly Pavillion — and made a grumpy manager even grumpier with that simple request.



■ **24-HOUR ROOM SERVICE.** Crucial if you're traveling on business. Today, with jammed airports, air traffic control slowdowns and airlines tightening their schedules, delays are commonplace and you could be hours late for check-in. A club sandwich at midnight isn't an unreasonable request. The best hotels have around-the-clock room service and can tell when you're bushed and starved.

"Our job is to try and anticipate your needs before you ask," smiles Ian Coughlan, executive assistant manager for food and beverage at the Ritz-Carlton New York on Central Park South, who recently staged a party at 3 a.m. for 20 concertgoers who decided, at the last minute, they were too wound up to go to sleep.

■ **SWEAT SHOP.** Call it a fitness center or a workout room, but today with stress as your constant traveling companion, your hotel should have at least access to some health or aerobic conditioning facility.

Jonathan Tisch, chief executive officer of Loews Hotels, who lost 80 pounds and has kept them off, says "guests demand them. We have fitness centers in every one of our hotels."

In its newly acquired Loews Vanderbilt Plaza in Nashville, Tenn., Tisch is personally designing a massive center complete with Stairmasters as part of an extensive refurbishing. Until then, guests can walk across the street to the Baptist Hospital Health Center and work out for $10 a session.

Even lower-priced Compri Hotels have rooms set aside for workouts. Otherwise, YMCAs in most cities will admit non-members as guests for $5 a day.

■ **MORE THAN JUST THE FAX, PLEASE.** A hotel doesn't need to be a full-blown business center to take care of your business. But they're handy and people are requesting them.

The stately Westin St. Francis on San Francisco's Union Square just added a center, plus a critically important convenience: phones hook up to personal computer modem or portable fax. Besides renting an IBM PS/2 for $20 an hour, the new center rents cellular phones for $10 a day and offers word processing at $10 for the first page, and $5 for all pages thereafter.

However, a good way to discover if a hotel really wants your business is to ask, before you check in, "If I need a quick letter typed, can someone handle it?" The savvy hoteliers will do it at no cost.

■ **FEW HIDDEN CHARGES.** Nothing is more annoying — and expensive — than surcharges stacked on top of normal costs for phone calls and faxes. At a Dallas hotel, I recently paid $30 or $6 a page to fax a five-page document to Los Angeles. Other hotels cut deals with what are known as "Alternative Operator Services," who kick back commissions on your long-distance calls.

The Stouffer Hotel organization, is one of the most responsible consumer protection decisions ever seen in the lodging industry, has cut out confusing surcharges.

"We make our money the old-fashioned way — through rooms, food, beverage and guest services," says Richard Whaley, general manager of the 555-room Stouffer Madison Hotel in Seattle. All long-distance calls go through AT&T; local calls are a flat 75 cents. A domestic fax is $5 total — for one or 50 pages — and $10 for an international fax regardless of length. And there is no cost for incoming faxes. If you're working on the road, find out if your hotel charges for incoming faxes. That's a tip-off to a rip-off.

■ **A HELPING HAND.** A hotel doesn't need a concierge to be helpful. The $49 a night Quality Inn on Century Boulevard near Los Angeles International Airport has trained its staff — or, perhaps, has just hired friendly folk — to give directions and answer questions. Any visitor to an unfamiliar city needs help getting his or her bearings.

Anna Packard, a self-employed manufacturers representative from Cleveland, Ohio, "can't afford hotels with concierges but I find the bell captain will often take the time to give me advice and directions. Bell captains have usually worked their way up and know the city."

On the other hand, a bell captain with no time to help or a bored attitude is a signal to Packard to "scratch this hotel off my list."

■ **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.** Cleanliness, above all, telegraphs a happy stay in a hotel. Beware of any overpowering industrial odors. A rooms clerk in a national lodging chain once told me, "Guests have complained that our rooms smell like an Exxon station, but my manager said it was company policy to use this cleaning solution, so I use it."

Dust under the bed, dead light bulbs, grime behind the toilet and dirty mirrors are red flags. And if a call to the front desk doesn't produce a staffer within 15 minutes to remedy the problem you're in a hotel that doesn't want your business.

■ **CREDIT BLOCKING.** A fact of life in the 1990s. Hotels, like car rental agencies, will "block" out the anticipated cost of your stay on your credit card today. The hotel wants to be assured you have enough room on your credit line so it will get paid. Some hotels abuse this or fail to remove the block.

When you check in and hand over your card for an imprint, ask the clerk to explain the hotel's block policy. If it is 15 percent higher than the cost of your room, fine. But if it's 20 percent or more, that's unreasonable.

Car rentals playing airline rate game

By Chris Barnett
Copley News Service

Buying a plane ticket long before you go can still save you a bundle even with today's rising airfares, but now the rent-a-car agencies are playing the same game. The majors — Hertz, Avis, National and Budget — have advance-purchase plans that can save plan-ahead travelers up to 40 percent and more if the car is reserved anywhere from three to 30 days before it's driven off the lot. But you have to ask about the bargains.

What's more, keeping a rent-a-car an extra day — say five instead of four — may actually save you money. Again, these money-savers are rarely promoted. For instance, Budget Rent-A-Car rents a midsize automobile for $33.84 a day instead of the regular rate of $53.88 a day if you book the car 14 days in advance. The rate isn't available in every city, but shop and ask.

Plus, you don't have to keep a car for seven days to qualify for the weekly rate these days. "A lot of people don't realize if they keep the car an extra day — five instead of four — they get a huge savings," explains a Budget Rent-A-Car telephone reservationist. She says the daily rate for an economy car in many U.S. cities is $48 a day. Drive it for four days and your bill will start at $192 before the extras and taxes. But Budget's weekly rate for five days is $159; keep driving and essentially you get two days free.

RENT-A-CAR COMPANIES, like restaurants, have daily specials, and some are pretty tasty. Again, Budget's "regular daily rate" for a Pontiac Grand Prix is a hefty $74 a day. But on that same day, a roomy, luxurious Lincoln Continental Town Car was "on special" — three days for $99 with unlimited mileage.

While car rental firms look the same, the shrewd shopper can find a bushel of bargains. In Florida, where competition is cutthroat, Hertz is giving away a coupon for two free days of driving to anyone who rents a car for a week. In Florida, you can rent a car for as little as $69 a week. The world's biggest rent-a-car firm is giving one "free day rental coupon" to anyone who rents a car at the cheaper weekend rates.

To lure customers to its black-and-yellow rental desks, Hertz is offering another enticement to certain credit card holders through Jan. 31. Travelers packing the American Express card who book three days in advance can "choose any car on the lot" but only pay the compact car rate, says a Hertz spokesman. No American Express card? The offer is a little less sweet: any car on the Hertz lot for a midsize rate.

Do not, however, get the impression that car rental firms will do cartwheels for your business. "There are blackout periods — Dec. 2 through Dec. 18, for instance — that are very busy times for us and we don't need to entice customers with lower rates," says Ray Noble, a spokesman for Avis Rent A Car with 400,000 autos worldwide.

CAR RENTAL companies, like airlines and hotels, have computerized "yield management" schemes that disclose, at the push of a button, how much revenue each car in its fleet will generate and what must be done to boost the profitability. Hence, a little shopping pays off. Sometimes, you get more than just a great price. Shopping for a weeklong compact car rental in Seattle recently found Hertz quoting $259 and Avis asking for $249. The Hertz reservationist said if I had booked three days earlier, the weekly rate would have been $199.

But a little telephoning uncovered Enterprise Rent-A-Car, a national firm that doesn't court business or pleasure travelers but, instead, has flourished by renting cars to motorists whose own automobiles are being repaired. Enterprise's new Seattle office quoted a seven-day rental at $159. But here's the clincher. The rental agent delivers it to your home or office, fills out the agreement on the spot and comes accompanied by a colleague who drives the agent back. No fuss, no muss. The St. Louis-based firm stresses old-fashioned neighborly service rather than big fleets. Enterprise, whose officials declined to be interviewed, fearing it would be discovered and overwhelmed by business and leisure travelers, has no airport counters, and some offices close at noon on Saturday.

SOMETIMES — BUT not always — the best bargains and friendliest car rental service is away from the airport. Bob Leech Rent A Car with just two branches — Los Angeles and San Francisco — only recently raised his rates for spanking-new Toyotas from $15.95 to $19.95 a day. Leech has pickup and delivery vans as well as an after-hours drop-off location, and Bob Leech himself sends every customer a personally signed birthday card. How does he know your birthday? "It's on your driver's license," he smiles.

Indeed, with the economy slowing and car rental firms vying for fewer drivers, there is no reason why you cannot get great service and prices — if you're willing to take a few minutes and call around. Or give all your business to one rental firm. National Car Rental, with a domestic fleet of 124,000 autos, will negotiate contract rates for small businesses and self-employed people that can save 5 percent to 20 percent off the "bottom line" cost of the car, mileage and insurances, says representative Kim Lind.

But National stresses speed as well as savings, knowing that travelers hate lines and delays. Emerald Club members for "frequent travelers" can book a car an hour ahead of time, deplane and head straight for the lot, choose a Cadillac, start the engine, show their driver's license and membership card to the guard at the exit and drive away. Says Lind: "Our fastest getaway has been timed at 20 seconds."

AT WIT'S END

Short course needed to understand '90s newspeak

By Erma Bombeck


Bombeck

If you had been out of this country for the last 10 years, you'd have to take a refresher course in English in order to communicate.

There are no more garbage collectors. They're called sanitation engineers. No drugstores — only "family health care centers." No more Indians. They're called Native Americans now.

And if you're looking for a massage parlor, you'll find it listed under "adult social service center."

There has been a steady movement among people to make their titles and their line of work sound classy.

Everyone is a creative consultant or administrative assistant. It makes them feel better.

You don't arrive at your desk with a briefcase and end up tossing most of your mail in the wastebasket. You arrive at your work surface carrying your data transport system and toss most of your correspondence in the patron assistance container.

According to Esquire magazine, the latest militants to demand a new title are senior citizens, who no longer want to be called elderly or a populace in the sunset years of their lives. They prefer to be called "chronologically gifted."

And they don't go to an old people's home. They reside in a "congregate-living community."

I don't know where all of this is going to end, but there seems to be no indication that we will ever get back to food carts on airplanes (they're food modules) or laundries (now called fabric care centers).

We are approaching a time when an old car will become a "subsidized transportation vehicle," an old body will be known as "a celebration of gravity," and a bad memory will become "displaced recall."

We won't yell at our kids anymore. We'll engage in "stress release."

Dirty laundry will become known as "environmentally unfriendly," and a wedding will be referred to as a "high-risk career."

I used to think they were buzz words that would go away, but they haven't. If you don't speak "pretentious," you can't expect to carry on a conversation anymore.

In politics, wordsmiths send men to a war zone and call them "peacekeeping troops."

Education counselors label a portion of their student body "children from a blended, reconstituted, binuclear family." They're stepchildren.

I saw a description of a developer the other day who was "overleveraged." It sounded better than broke.

There should be a better word for a columnist. Maybe not.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.





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'Anne of Green Gables' is as young as ever

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole
Copley News Service

Anne Shirley ("that's Anne with an 'e' please"), a freckle-faced, red-haired, imaginative dynamo fictionalized by Lucy Maud Montgomery, is a character who became so real in the mind of the reader that the lives of the creator and the creation merged.

Maud, as she preferred to be called, wrote "Anne of Green Gables" in 1905, but the manuscript was rejected by five publishers before L.C. Page of Boston accepted it in 1908. The book's immediate success made Maud a celebrity.

The setting, her native Prince Edward Island, Canada, became and continues to be a magnet for succeeding generations of fans who come in search of the imaginary community of Avonlea and its heartwarming inhabitants.

Five more books followed in the "Green Gables" series revolving around the impetuous orphan that Mark Twain called "the sweetest creation of child life yet written."

Maud based her stories on reality, and many of her characters and locations came from actual experiences. As we traveled the peaceful country roads of the Cavendish area, we began to appreciate how indelibly Maud and Anne had left their impression on this island in the northeast Atlantic Maritimes.

ANYONE ABLE to claim a kinship to Maud does so with great relish. Cousins and great-grand this-or-that are trotted out for visitors to fuss over — as though the late author's inspiration and talents were transferable.

Many sites have been restored and opened to the public, and craft shops feature Anne dolls, assorted Montgomery books and videotapes of a recent and highly successful Anne PBS film.

In Charlottetown, the capital of the island, a musical version of the book has been playing to sell-out audiences for a quarter of a century. Seldom have we seen such an impact.

Green Gables House was one of Maud's favorite places as a child, and she went there often to visit her elderly cousins David and Margaret Macneill. She chose it for the setting of her book, and loosely based Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert, the fictional brother and sister who adopt Anne, on her cousins.

By 1909, visitors were already coming to see Green Gables and to walk down Anne's special haunt, "lover's lane." That distressed Maud because it was also her special place — even though it was merely a dirt and gravel cow path.

In 1920, Green Gables became a tourist home, but in 1936 the Park Service purchased it and the surrounding land. Rooms have been restored in keeping with the story, and the white-shingled house with green roof, gables and trim has not changed much over the years.

Located in the western end of Prince Edward Island National Park (one of the most visited parks in Canada), the house had 300,000 guests walk through its familiar rooms last year.

TRACING MAUD'S life chronologically, we stopped at her birthplace home in nearby Clifton Corner. The small, two-floor cottage, overlooking New London Harbor, has a display of scrapbooks, picture albums, her wedding outfit and various memorabilia.

While reading news clippings we learned that Maud believed in reincarnation, thought cats had souls and considered herself a storyteller rather than an author. She was not like the buoyant Anne, but a person of great emotional peaks and valleys who weathered many storms in her personal life.

She was born here in an upstairs bedroom in 1875. Twenty-one months later, after the death of her mother, Clara Macneill Montgomery, she was taken to live with her maternal grandparents on their Cavendish farm.

Sadly, only the stone foundation remains of the cozy farmhouse that Maud wrote of so lovingly. In the bookshop on the grounds, her distant cousin John Macneill and his wife Jennie keep a photo of the farm as it used to look, and share their recollections with those who come to visit.

Maud wrote, "I shall always be grateful that my childhood was passed in a spot where there were many trees ... old ancestral trees, planted and tended by hands long dead, bound up with everything of joy and sorrow that visited the lives in their shadow."



CNS Photo

The setting of Lucy Maud Montgomery's much-loved "Anne of Green Gables," Green Gables House and the surrounding farmland are now part of Prince Edward Island National Park in the maritime provinces of Canada.

The grounds are exquisitely peaceful, and you can still hear the same rustling of the leaves and smell the sweet scent of her favorite apple tree, now gnarled and hollowed out, but continuing to bear fruit.

Maud's heart must have broken when she left the farm after her grandmother's death in 1911.

FOLLOWING IN Maud's footsteps we went to the nearby Anne of Green Gables Museum at Silver Bush Home in Park Corner. It was here she came to visit her Aunt Annie Campbell and cousin Fredericka, her best friend and a model for Diana in the best-selling series. The Campbell pond soon became the Lake of Shining Waters where many adventures took place.

George Campbell, Fredericka's great-grandson operates the museum and the Shining Waters Tea Room and Craft Shop. The museum is filled with family treasures and many autographed first editions. In the kitchen sits the blue chest that was the inspiration for "The Story Girl."

Maud was married here on July 5, 1911, at the age of 36 to Presbyterian minister Ewan Macdonald, and returned often over the years with her family. She wrote, "I love the old spot better than any other place on earth."

Maud's books enjoy worldwide popularity and have been translated into many languages. She is especially revered in Japan, and the Japanese arrive in droves to see for themselves the picture she painted with words.

Campbell told of a Japanese college girl who was determined to visit Prince Edward Island before she returned to her country. She arrived in Charlottetown in the dead of winter, and not realizing the distance (39 miles), decided to walk to Cavendish.

How she made it no one knows, but she finally arrived cold and exhausted, only to find the sites closed. The friendly locals took the disappointed girl in, showed her about, then drove her back to town. They are now trying to arrange for her to return and see the place at its best.

THROUGHOUT THE central section of the island, dotted by scenic bays, sand dunes, and idyllic harbor villages such as Bideford, Lower Bedeque, and Malpeque Bay, you can drive past and sometimes tour other significant places in Maud's life. The school where she taught, churches she attended, homes, and a parsonage where she boarded, all recall similar occasions in Anne's growing-up years. Is it any wonder fans can't keep the real person and the fictional character apart?

Few visitors come to the island without being touched by Maud and Anne in some way. After awhile, it is hard to keep in perspective that the books are fiction, as Anne has become almost larger than life itself. She is not real, yet it wouldn't be much of a shock to see the pigtailed young lady come racing around the corner.

When Maud died in Toronto in 1942 at the age of 67 she had written a total of 23 books, including a biography. She also left behind journals (which have only recently been published), and many lengthy letters written to fans and friends that continue to reveal her love for the fishing and farming island where she was born and raised.

SHE WAS returned to Prince Edward Island to lay in state at Green Gables House before being buried alongside her many relatives in Cavendish Community Cemetery. The memorial arch above the entrance proclaims it to be the "Resting Place of L.M. Montgomery."

The gravesite, selected by Maud, overlooks all that was dear in her life. It is covered by a bed of geraniums, candy tuft and ivy. Often tucked in around the headstone are small bouquets left by loving fans.

Prince Edward Island has remained just as peaceful and unspoiled as it was in Maud's lifetime. Visitors can still experience the same friendly, unhurried and secure feeling that Anne did as she roamed its lanes and byways.

Thousands of years ago the Micmac Indians named the island Abegweit meaning "cradled in the waves," and cradled it is in the mild waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The island perimeter is a patchwork of provincial and national parks that encompass long, sandy beaches (great for summer swimming), jagged cliffs and drifting sand dunes anchored by waving Marrom grass. Picturesque fishing villages and lighthouses dot the coast, and dramatic seascapes seem to go on forever.

The salty smell of the ocean floats in the air. The interior of the island is blanketed by gentle rolling hills covered in clover, potatoes and grain. Roadsides are dappled with wildflowers, and over almost every knoll is a neat farmhouse and barn surrounded by wide-open spaces.

Red clay soil, rich in iron, produces fertile fields, pastures sprinkled with contented herds of dairy and beef cattle, and large stands of spruce, poplar and fir trees. It is a wonderful place to unwind, sightsee, and sample the traditions and varied cuisines of its French, Irish, Scotch and English communities.

SCENIC DRIVE maps will guide you on day trips to places such as Region Evangeline where the flavor and history of French Acadia remains, or to Dalvay-by-the-Sea where Irish Seisiuns (say-shoons) feature Celtic music, storytelling and dancing by local leprechauns. Don't miss the family-style lobster supper dished up by the island housewives.

Be sure to spend some time in Charlottetown, the birthplace of Canada. The town dates back to 1855 and was originally named for Queen Charlotte, but came to be known as "Irish Town" for its large Irish population.

It was here the Fathers of Confederation came in 1864 to begin talks on a united Canada. Province House, where the delegates met, is now a National Historic Site operated by the Canadian Parks Service and is open to the public. It continues to be the legislative building for Prince Edward Island.

WALKING TOURS of Charlottetown are available, as are bus tours of the city and the island.

It is only fitting we end this article with a quote from Maud that truly captures her deep feeling for her beloved island. She wrote:

"Peace! You never know what peace is until you walk on the shores or in the fields or along the winding red roads of Abegweit on a summer twilight when the dew is falling and the old, old stars are peeping out and the sea keeps its nightly tryst with the little land it loves. You find your soul then. You realize that youth is not a vanished thing, but something that dwells forever in the heart. And you look around on the dimming landscape of haunted hills and long white sand beaches and murmuring ocean, on homestead lights and the old fields tilled by the dead and gone generations who lived then ... even if you are not Abegweit born, you will say, 'Why, I have come home.' "

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BUSINESS & OIL

Section G
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, January 13, 1991

Activity Indicators/**2G**
Scott Burns/**4G**
Meetings Notices/**4G**

SUNDAY

BUSINESS DIGEST

Plaque case

WASHINGTON — Ever wonder if that expensive mouthwash you swill every morning is really doing what it's supposed to do? The Food and Drug Administration is wondering the same thing.

The FDA has given mouthwash makers six months to submit clinical studies supporting their claims that their products fight the formation of plaque and prevent gingivitis, a painful gum condition. The FDA then will issue guidelines on what claims can be made.

Plaque-fighting claims have led to a 5 to 10 percent increase in the use of certain mouthwashes, according to Adweek magazine. That may change after the FDA evaluation, however.

If the FDA approves the claims, then it will raise the status of the mouthwashes to over-the-counter drugs. Consumers will still be able to buy the washes without a prescription, but they will be sold under more restrictive guidelines. And if the agency finds the washes don't really fight plaque, then the claims must cease.

Tidy diaper

ST. CLOUD MINNESOTA — Cloth, disposable, or biodegradable are the current choices when diapering baby's bottom. Soon, parents will have yet another option. In a major environmental initiative, Procter & Gamble will start testing in the next few months a disposable diaper that disintegrates 100 percent into compost, good for trees and the environment. Currently, about 80 percent of any disposable diaper disintegrates into compost.

The new diapers eventually will replace existing Pampers and Luvs products. They will be distributed as communities build composting plants.

Phone beeper

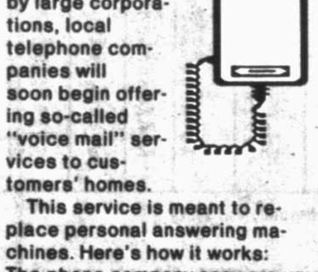
SAN DIEGO — Mimicking the types of electronic answering systems used by large corporations, local telephone companies will soon begin offering so-called "voice mail" services to customers' homes.

This service is meant to replace personal answering machines. Here's how it works: The phone company answers your calls while you're away, plays a message from you and records incoming messages. A beeping dial tone indicates that a message is waiting for you, and can be retrieved by punching in a number code.

Good guy

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposed $1.5 million expansion of the Formosa Plastics Corp. of Texas plant is one way a Taiwanese plastics mogul wants to repay U.S. generosity he says helped make him successful.

Y.C. Wang, known as "The Chairman," said it was a U.S. government loan awarded after a World War II bombing mission that helped him build a family business worth billions.



Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

DEEP DRILLING

Are deep rigs back?

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

It may be only slight, but one drilling contractor says there are signs that deep drilling in the U.S. may be on its way back.

"There is a definite resurgence in deep activity," said Robert L. Parker, president and chief operating officer for Parker Drilling Co. "In the past weeks our company has been awarded four significant contracts for deep drilling."

One of those contracts is in the Delaware Basin of West Texas which may be seeing the first glimpse of a deep drilling revival. The well is a 26,000 ft. test for Coastal Corp.

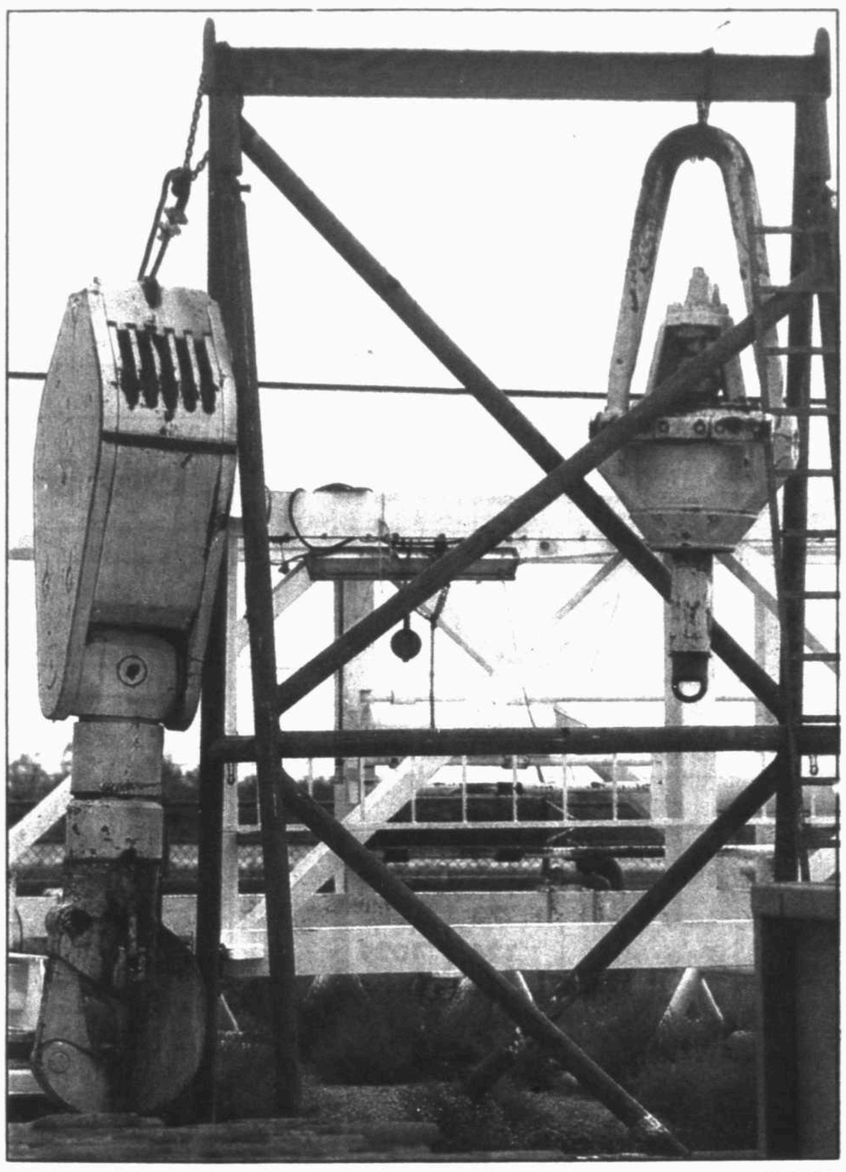
Other contracts include: two 25,000 ft. Anadarko Basin well for Exxon and Park Avenue Exploration, a 25,000 foot test for Louisiana Land & Exploration in Wyoming, and a 20,000 ft. well for Mobil in Colorado.

"It has been three years since there was any sign at all that deep drilling might be coming back to the Delaware Basin," said Gary Holly, vice president for North American Operation for Parker Drilling Co. "For a number of years it came to a complete halt."

Holly says in recent months deep Delaware wells have been either completed or are being drilled for Enron, Exxon and Forest Oil. He notes that Parker now has 10 rigs, rated to 20,000 feet working

Gene Grimes, president and general manager of Grace Drilling Co.' Southwest Division in Midland, said there had

Please see **DEEP**/6G



File photo

Some signs point to an increase in drilling activity that could put stacked drilling equipment, above, back to work.

DRILLING ACTIVITY

Drilling increase reported

Hearst News Service

Oil and gas drilling showed a definite upturn in 1990 and the trend may continue through 1991, according to industry spokesmen.

In the Permian Basin the rig count this week is 163, up from 116 for the same period last year. Nationally the count this week is 1278, up from 1152 in 1990.

Moreover, a study by Petroleum Information, an industry data service, indicates that more than half of oil and gas operators surveyed say they plan to spend more money for drilling in 1991.

The study says drilling in the United States increased by 8 percent last year to 23,102 well completions. Exploratory drilling dipped slightly, but that was more than offset by increases in development drilling to increase production from known fields.

Oil well completions at the end of 1990 totaled 9,024, up 12.7 percent from the previous year. Gas well completions increased 15 percent from a year ago to 7,361. U.S. companies last year hit 6,717 dry holes.

Texas led the country last year, with 7,469 completions of oil and gas wells, up from 7,205 a year ago. Oklahoma and Kansas were second and third, with 2,227 and 2,068 wells respectively.

An important indicator of future drill-

Please see **RIGS**/6G



AP Laserphoto

Joan Kenley, aka "The Kaleidoscope Voice" is the voice of voice mail, computerized answering services and more.

She makes a living by talking back

■ Joan Kenley's smooth-toned voice is heard by millions around the world because it lends itself so well to computers and other devices that talk back.

Associated Press

OAKLAND — Joan Kenley sometimes talks to herself, but that's understandable. After all, millions of people listen to her.

Among other things, Kenley is the ubiquitous voice of Voice Mail, Pacific Bell's computerized answering service that more businesses are turning to instead of human operators.

She might also tell you how much to drop in a pay phone.

When you pick up the phone at a hotel, Kenley could be on the other end. She's the voice of Guest Messenger, a Sheraton Hotel chain service similar to Voice Mail. Or you might hear her rattling off the prices at computerized grocery store checkout counters.

"I guess I have made hundreds of thousands of them," said Kenley, whose voice is becoming familiar to even more people. PacBell in October brought the Voice Mail service to home phones under the name "The Message Center."

"I'm even the English-speaking voice on pay phones in Japan," said Kenley, who is also the voice on software designer Northern Telecom's Meridian Mail and the interstate long distance voice for several companies, including Michigan and Ohio Bell.

"I think people who work with my voice would be sick of it, but they actually love it," said Kenley, who lives in Oakland.

One reason her voice is so popular is that the melody "tends not to go away" and so allows sound technicians to mix old tapes with new ones, Kenley said in an interview.

If there is a criticism of her voice, it's that "it's too real."

"People can easily start talking to it, but that's a compliment as well."

She even does it herself.

Kenley said she was checking into a hotel recently "and when I picked up the house phone I ended up talking to myself. It's kind of spooky."

Kenley has done price-voicing for 50 grocery store chains. The automated service sounds out the cost of an item when it is passed over the checkout machine.

"My uncle in Cleveland was leaving a checkout where I say 'thank you' and he answered, 'You're welcome, Joan,'" she said.

Kenley's career includes voice coaching and acting, with guest parts in shows that have ranged from "The Honeymooners" to a revival of "Call Me Madam" with Ethel Merman.

She is also a voice-over artist who has narrated ads for several leading corporations, including Coca-Cola Co. and General Motors Corp.'s Chevrolet division.

But don't get the idea that Kenley is just another pretty voice.

She earned a Ph.D in psychology and is the author of "Voice Power," an $18.95 hardcover described by the publisher, Aslan Publishing of Boulder Creek, Calif., as "a breakthrough method to enhance your speaking voice."

Kenley said her big break came 10 years ago when she was contacted by University of California professor Forrest Mozer, who developed a way to put the human voice on a computer chip. Mozer felt the best way for humans to "interface" with computers would be vocally.

"He said he wanted a voice that was warm, but not too sexy."



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Judye Russell, coordinator of Project RIO in the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission, interviews with a potential client.

TEC program helps ex-offenders start over

■ TEC's Project RIO offers employers a reliable source of workers and tax benefits while giving ex-offenders a chance to build a new life.

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

The Texas Employment Commission is trying to solve two problems with one program.

The first problem is supplying employers with employees. The second is helping ex-offenders get a new start in life by finding a job.

The TEC's answer is Project RIO (Re-Integration of Offenders), which went statewide in 1988.

Judye Russell, project RIO coordinator, administers the project in Midland, and reports that she has a 65 percent hire rate with her Project RIO applicants. "Most get hired within two to five days of their enrollment," she said, adding that "Jobs are slow right now because it's the off season."

Russell tries to place the applicants in jobs they're experienced in, and points out that the program is voluntary.

When she transferred to Midland from Corpus Christi and learned what her new duties would be, Russell said she was worried because she knew how conservative West Texans are. But she said the community and employers have been very receptive to the project. "Employers are having a high turnover rate, but they know these applicants will be around for awhile."

Project RIO was created by Gov. Bill Clements to integrate ex-offenders into the community and is coordinated by such agencies and organizations as the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, Texas Department of Commerce, Texas Department of Corrections, Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, Texas Employment Commission and 34 Private Industry Councils across the state.

According to Mary Scott Nabers, Texas Employment Commissioner, Texas has more people either in prison or under the jurisdiction of the prison system than any other country in the world except the Soviet Union and South Africa. Project Rio, she said, has enrolled a total of 32,682 ex-offenders as of August 1990, of which 21,035 became employed. A follow-up study indicates the project saved $16.5 million in reduced recidivism in Texas.

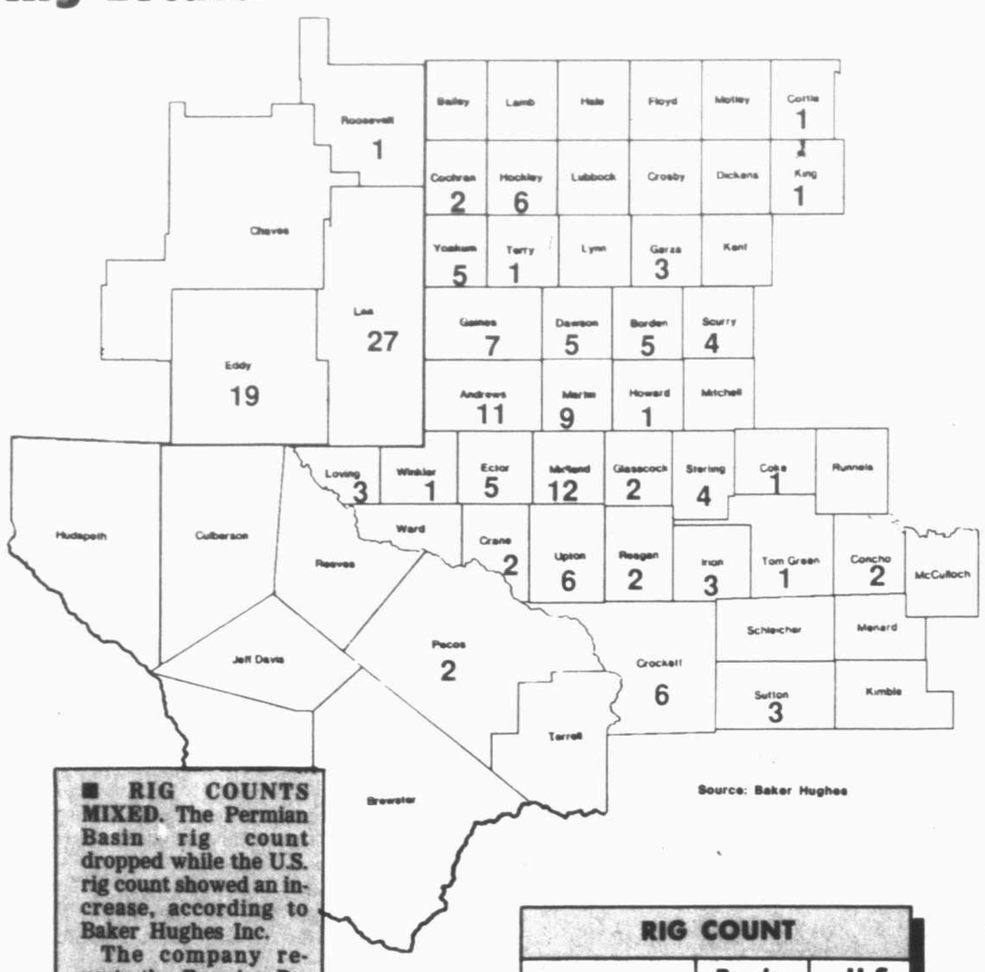
Companies hiring workers under Project Rio are eligible for such tax credits and benefits as a tax credit of up to $2,400 under the Federal Targeted Job Tax Credit Program; free bonding up to $25,000 by the Federal Bonding Program; and some workers qualify for Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) which pays half the worker's salary during the training period.

Please see **TEC**/6G

JAN 13 1991

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locater



Source: Baker Hughes

■ **RIG COUNTS MIXED.** The Permian Basin rig count dropped while the U.S. rig count showed an increase, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The company reports the Permian Basin tally fell 10 to 163 while the U.S. total rose 22 to 1,108.

Ike Kerridge, a vice president of Baker Hughes, said the jump was "contra-seasonal."

The Persian Gulf crisis, and the anticipation that a war would drive up oil prices, is prompting more drilling for oil, Kerridge said.

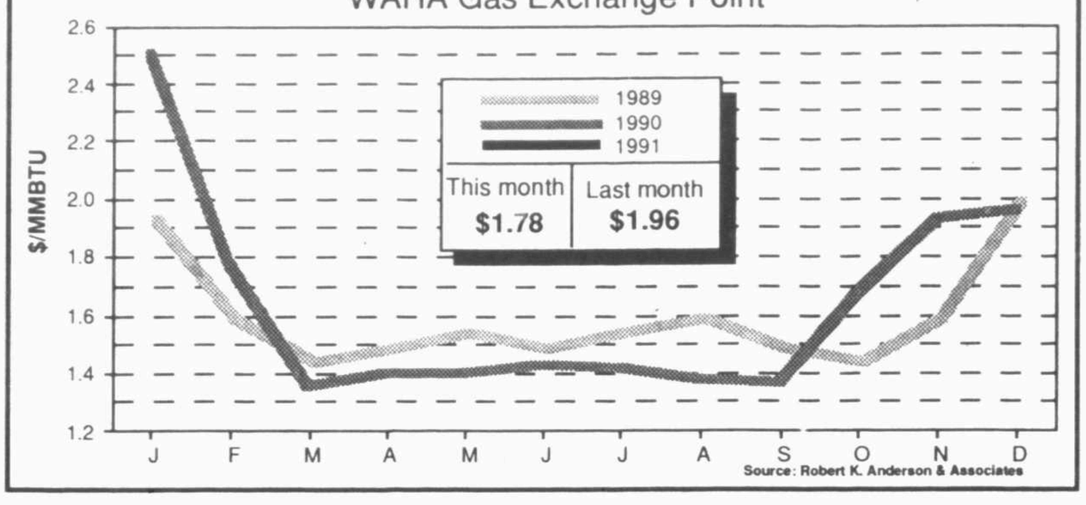
Texas led the major oil producing states for the week by adding 12 rigs to the count, followed by Oklahoma, up 11.

RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	163	1108
Last Week	173	1086
Year Ago	124	1029

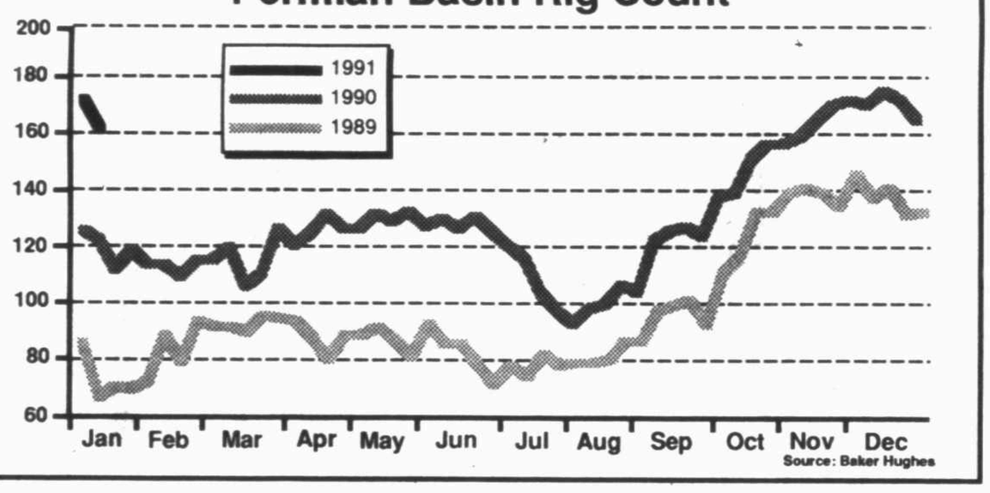
Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



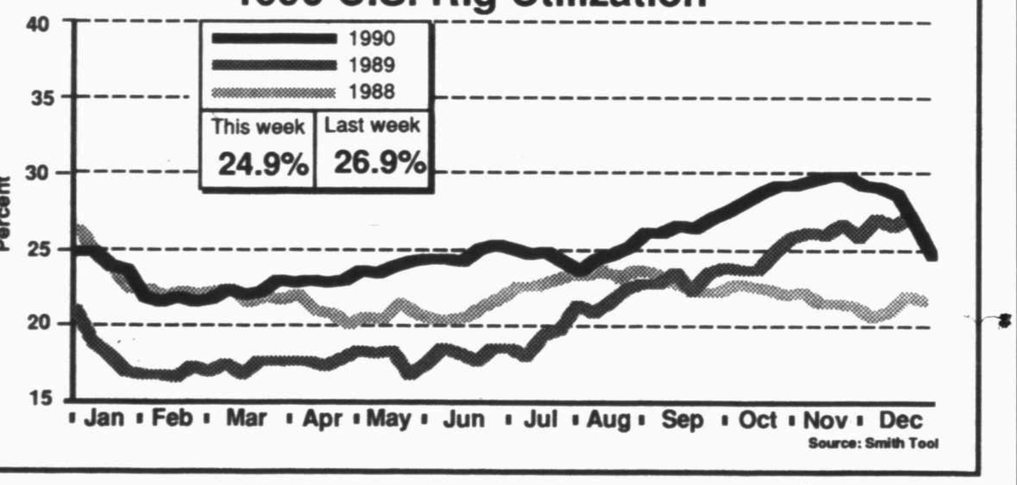
Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

1990 U.S. Rig Utilization



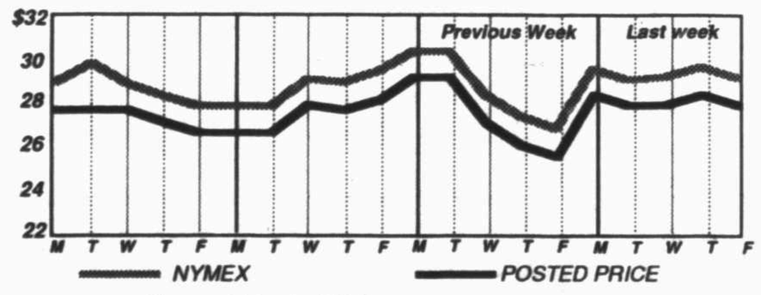
Source: Smith Tool

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $27.41

POSTED $26.00



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$26.50	Fina*	N/A	Phillips*	$26.00
Arco	26.00	JM*	26.50	Scurlock	26.50
Chevron	26.00	Koch	26.50	Shell*	26.50
Citgo*	26.50	Marathon*	26.50	Sun*	26.15
Conoco	26.50	Mobil*	26.50	Texaco	26.50
Enron	26.50	Navajo*	26.50	UPR	26.50
Exxon	26.00	Permian*	26.00	Unocal	N/A

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Select 100 Oil Industry Stocks

Company and Market		Last Wk's Close	Price Pct. Change Last Week	Price Pct. Change Last 4 Wks	Price Pct. Change Year to Date	Price 5-Year High	Price 5-Year Low	Volume Last Week's Shares Traded	Volume Pct. of Shares Outstndng	Earnings and Dividends Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Amnt.	Earnings and Dividends Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Chnge	Earnings and Dividends Earnings per Share 5-Yr. Ann. Grwth Rate	Earnings and Dividends Indicated Dividend Yield	P/E Ratio 5-Year Average	P/E Ratio Current
—		$		%	%	$	$	(000)	%	$	%	%	%	—	—
Adobe Res	N	9.00	2.9	—6.5	—1.4	15.38	4.63	30	.10	—.65 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alliance Well Svc	O	.03	.0	.0	.0	NC	NC	2	.01	—.06 N	NC	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alta Energy Cp	O	1.00	—3.0	—11.1	—3.0	5.63	.75	4	.05	.08 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	12.5
Amerada Hess Cp	N	45.13	—.3	—4.0	—2.7	56.00	16.50	999	1.23	3.94 N	—32.0	NC	1.3	NC	11.5
Amoco Cp	N	48.63	—2.8	—3.2	—7.2	60.38	26.56	3,541	.70	3.32 N	3.1	4	4.2	13.5	14.6
Am Petrofina	A	77.38	—2.8	—3.1	—4.8	90.00	38.38	2	.01	7.73 N	—2.8	NC	4.1	NC	10.0
Anadarko Petro	N	25.88	—5.0	—16.5	—12.3	39.88	18.38	1,254	2.39	.79 N	—14.1	NC	1.2	NC	32.8
AOI Coal Co	A	.50	—11.1	—27.3	—20.0	4.25	.50	38	.25	—.61 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Arco Chem	N	33.88	—.4	—6.6	—3.9	NC	NC	111	.12	3.73 N	—22.6	NC	7.4	NC	9.1
Ashland Oil	N	28.13	3.2	—4.7	3.2	43.00	17.75	312	.54	3.27 F	111.0	2	3.6	13.3	8.6
Baker Hughes	N	21.63	—8.0	—17.6	—15.6	NC	NC	4,825	3.55	1.06 F	65.6	NC	2.1	NC	20.4
Beard Oil	A	4.38	2.9	20.7	9.4	NC	NC	7	.12	—1.69 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
British Petro	N	73.13	—2.2	—2.3	—4.9	86.25	30.13	513	.12	6.45 N	85.9	11	5.5	10.9	11.3
Brown, Tom Inc	O	4.25	.0	—15.0	—15.0	33.75	4.25	35	.46	—1.74 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Burlington Res	N	33.50	—6.0	—15.5	—11.8	NC	NC	2,621	1.80	1.56 N	—49.0	NC	2.1	NC	21.5
Cabot Corp	N	28.50	—.9	—2.1	—.9	49.25	23.00	216	.88	2.73 F	NE	NC	3.6	NC	10.4
Chevron Cp	N	70.38	—.9	1.4	—3.1	81.63	32.00	1,762	.50	1.72 N	—55.0	—19	4.4	26.9	40.9
Coastal Cp	N	27.38	—5.6	—17.7	—15.1	39.63	12.72	1,717	1.66	1.96 N	2.1	13	1.5	15.2	14.0
Conquest Expl	A	1.50	9.1	.0	9.1	8.38	.69	246	.55	—.30 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Cooper Indus	N	39.50	—1.3	—.3	—4.0	46.00	17.81	693	1.05	—.03 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Damson A	A	1.63	.0	30.0	30.0	8.13	.25	192	1.40	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Damson B	A	2.00	.0	45.5	33.3	8.38	.25	221	.67	.78 F	30.0	NC	1.2	NC	20.0
Daniel Inds	N	13.63	.0	—1.6	—3.1	17.75	5.13	69	.23	—.22 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Dawson Geophy	O	3.13	—3.8	.0	.0	8.25	3.00	7	1.86	2.99 N	—.7	NC	2.4	NC	6.6
Dia Shamrock Inc	N	19.63	.0	—1.9	1.9	NC	NC	455	.98	.23 N	—17.9	37	3.3	36.4	26.1
Dorchester Hugoton	O	6.00	—9.4	—7.7	—11.1	11.75	2.06	105	1.60	1.29 F	6.6	NC	3.1	NC	15.0
Dresser Inds	N	19.38	—3.7	—6.1	—7.2	28.13	7.00	2,185	1.15	4.73 N	107.5	NC	4.9	NC	10.8
Enron Cp	N	50.88	—.2	—7.1	—7.1	62.75	31.00	577	.40	.36 N	NC	NC	1.1	NC	49.3
Enron Oil&Gas	N	17.75	—4.7	—20.2	—16.5	NC	NC	303	.92	1.08 N	54.3	NC	4.4	NC	16.7
ENSERCH Cp	N	18.00	—5.9	—7.1	—11.1	28.13	13.13	396	.87	2.65 N	3.1	11	2.2	15.3	12.9
E Systems	N	34.25	1.1	5.8	—.4	40.88	23.00	271	.36	3.06 N	.3	—4	5.4	11.7	16.3
Exxon Cp	N	49.88	—3.2	—1.7	—3.6	55.13	24.19	4,507	.04	.28 N	21.7	2	.0	24.7	11.6
Falcon O&G	O	3.25	—13.3	—18.8	—13.3	27.50	1.50	1	2.47	—7.00 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Forest Oil	O	4.00	—20.0	—27.3	—27.3	16.17	3.75	274	.45	1.21 N	—14.2	—5	.0	5.5	4.0
Freeport Mc Roy	N	4.88	2.6	—2.5	2.6	7.88	3.88	68	.64	.39 N	95.0	NC	.0	NC	8.3
Galvstn-Houstn	N	3.25	.0	.0	—7.1	6.88	1.00	117	.25	—.80 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
GEO Intl Corp	N	1.88	—6.3	50.0	.0	7.25	1.00	43	.19	—4.31 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Hadson Cp	N	1.63	—7.1	18.2	8.3	9.88	1.13	71	2.63	1.75 N	90.2	NC	2.4	NC	23.5
Halliburton	N	41.13	—6.8	—10.1	—9.9	58.75	17.38	2,808	1.59	.76 N	35.7	0	.3	35.1	40.5
Hamilton Oil	O	30.75	—6.8	—8.2	—6.8	44.50	9.50	416	.15	—1.28 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Harken Energy	N	1.63	—7.1	8.3	30.0	7.44	.81	49	1.23	1.97 F	109.6	27	1.9	35.1	12.2
Helmerich & Payne	N	24.00	—3.5	—10.7	—9.0	37.75	16.88	297	.08	.98 F	2350.0	NC	.0	NC	7.9
Hondo Oil&Gas	A	7.75	—1.6	—3.1	8.8	26.75	6.63	11	.88	.12 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	30.2
Kaneb Services	N	3.63	—9.4	—17.1	.0	7.38	1.25	276	.18	—.91 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Kent Fncl Svc	O	.88	—6.7	—17.6	—6.7	4.88	.75	12	.78	2.75 N	—12.4	NC	3.3	NC	15.6
Kerr-McGee	N	43.00	—2.8	—3.1	—4.2	53.63	23.50	392	2.50	—4.98 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Lone Star Tech	O	3.38	22.7	42.1	22.7	24.25	2.25	506	.82	1.35 N	7.1	NC	2.5	NC	29.2
Louisiana L&Expl	N	39.38	—3.7	—6.5	—6.8	53.63	23.00	230	.24	1.18 N	—41.9	NC	.0	NC	.4
LTV Corp	N	.50	—11.1	.0	.0	9.88	.31	275	.95	4.07 N	38.0	15	2.5	12.5	9.9
MAPCO	N	40.38	—1.5	—9.0	—3.9	46.88	18.00	288	1.59	—.62 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Manus Engy	N	8.13	—1.5	—9.7	—8.5	17.00	6.00	1,587	.90	—1.24 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Mesa Ltd Prt	N	2.63	—4.5	—19.2	—12.5	18.25	2.00	715	.38	.87 N	67.3	—6	2.4	NC	18.8
Mitchell Energy	A	16.38	—.8	—10.3	—10.9	24.50	8.25	178	.60	4.10 N	—7.9	11	5.2	11.1	13.7
Mobil Corp	N	56.13	—1.3	—1.8	—3.2	69.50	25.00	2,418	.68	3.09 N	104.6	NC	2.8	NC	11.5
Murphy Oil	N	35.50	—2.7	—2.7	—8.7	47.50	20.38	232	.65	.45 N	—13.5	NC	1.2	NC	30.3
Noble Affl	N	13.63	—6.8	—7.6	—3.5	19.13	7.88	284	.05	.32 N	18.5	NC	1.1	NC	39.8
Nowsco Well Svc	O	12.75	.0	4.1	3.0	18.75	6.75	8	1.88	1.13 N	41.3	—9	14.4	29.1	15.4
Occidental Pete	N	17.38	—6.7	—15.8	—5.4	39.63	17.00	5,507	.58	.92 N	130.0	NC	3.5	NC	37.0
Oryx Energy	N	34.00	.4	—7.8	—5.9	NC	NC	501	.91	.69 N	NE	NC	7.2	NC	16.1
Panhandle East	N	11.13	—5.3	3.5	—11.0	34.75	10.38	803	.68	.05 N	NC	NC	.0	NC	20.0
Parallel Petrol	O	1.00	—8.6	—5.9	—3.0	1.88	.03	75	.44	.03 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Parker Drilling	N	6.13	—10.9	—14.0	—10.9	12.38	2.50	227	1.97	1.45 N	54.3	NC	11.1	NC	11.2
Parker Parsley	A	16.25	6.6	4.0	3.2	NC	NC	102	.83	.05 N	—50.0	NC	.0	NC	47.5
Patrick Petrol	N	2.38	.0	—13.6	.0	7.69	2.13	102	.38	—1.32 N	—100.0	NC	4.6	NC	NE
Pennzoil Co	N	65.00	—.6	.6	—1.5	95.00	38.50	153	.63	.19 N	—92.4	—16	4.6	NC	NC
Phillips Petrol	N	24.50	—1.5	—3.0	—6.2	31.13	8.25	1,542	2.69	1.79 N	49.2	NC	.6	33.4	14.5
Plains Petrol	N	26.00	1.0	—1.4	—1.0	40.50	15.00	256	.40	—.28 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Pogo Producg	N	6.38	6.3	4.1	6.3	11.75	2.50	96	1.14	.13 N	30.0	NC	.0	NC	38.5
Pride Petro	O	5.00	—7.0	—7.0	—11.1	NC	NC	151	.04	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
PrimeEnergy Cp	O	1.25	—9.1	—25.9	—16.7	2.81	.31	3	.81	.64 N	12.3	NC	7.4	NC	16.8
Quaker St Cp	N	10.75	—4.4	—6.5	.0	31.75	7.88	221	.38	.33 N	57.1	NC	.9	NC	19.7
Ranger Oil LTD	N	6.50	.0	—3.7	—5.5	8.38	2.63	319	.19	—1.41 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Reading & Bates	N	1.88	—6.3	7.1	—6.3	NC	NC	68	2.29	—.23 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Rowan Cos	N	9.13	—12.0	—18.0	—18.9	15.88	3.38	1,659	.36	7.32 Q	—18.2	15	5.7	8.2	10.2
Royal Dutch Pete	N	74.50	—2.1	—2.8	—5.2	117.88	29.88	1,931	.13	—.29 N	NE	NC	22.1	NC	NE
Santa Fe Engy	N	3.63	20.8	.0	20.8	26.38	2.75	61	1.15	2.27 N	32.0	NC	2.3	NC	22.7
Schlumberger	N	51.50	—4.0	—8.4	—11.0	69.88	26.00	2,730	.82	2.20 N	69.2	NC	.0	NC	11.8
Seagull Engy	N	25.88	—5.0	2.5	—14.1	33.63	12.00	88	5.02	—.08 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Service Fracturing	O	4.25	6.3	—5.6	.0	9.13	2.13	290	4.75	.08 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Smith Internatl	N	12.00	—13.5	—16.5	—20.7	18.75	1.75	1,371	.36	.07 N	—97.9	—54	6.2	NC	NC
Sun Co	N	29.13	1.7	—2.5	4.5	NC	NC	389	1.64	4.92 N	—29.3	NC	7.5	NC	8.7
Tenneco	N	42.63	—.9	—9.5	—10.3	71.00	34.50	2,057	.75	4.71 N	—49.9	NC	5.6	NC	12.2
Texaco	N	57.63	—1.1	—.4	—4.8	68.50	23.50	1,945	.00	—.27 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Texas Meridian	A	.19	.0	.0	.0	6.25	.13	0	.27	.75 N	27.1	—14	2.0	38.4	26.2
Texas Pacific	N	19.63	—6.5	—10.8	—8.7	54.00	19.38	10	1.82	.43 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	29.1
Tidewater Inc	N	12.50	—5.7	—13.8	—16.0	22.25	3.00	516	1.28	5.49 N	234.8	NC	3.9	NC	2.8
Tosco Corp	N	15.25	.0	1.7	1.7	25.88	3.13	398	1.35	1.55 N	NE	NC	4.6	NC	19.0
Transco Energy	N	29.38	—4.5	—14.9	—8.6	63.50	18.00	411	.62	.03 S	—82.4	NC	.0	NC	NC
Tucker Drilling	O	5.63	—2.2	—4.3	—4.3	11.00	3.75	13	1.18	.29 N	—80.3	NC	1.5	NC	46.6
Union Texas	N	13.50	—6.9	—16.9	—10.7	NC	NC	994	1.32	1.44 N	—21.3	—7	2.9	46.3	16.9
Unocal Cp	N	24.38	—1.5	—8.0	—7.1	34.50	7.81	3,096	1.37	1.63 N	50.9	NC	1.9	NC	9.3
Valero Energy	N	15.13	—3.2	—10.4	—1.6	20.25	4.50	557	1.37	1.63 N	50.9	NC	1.9	NC	9.3
Valero Energy	N	15.13	—3.2	—10.4	—1.6	20.25	4.50	557	.30	1.82 N	14.5	NC	17.4	NC	7.9
Valero Nat Gas	N	14.38	—1.7	—2.5	—.9	NC	NC	55	1.11	—.36 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Wainoco Oil	N	6.00	—9.4	—20.0	—12.7	11.75	4.00	221	1.19	.24 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	21.9
Weatherford Intl	A	5.25	—8.7	—19.2	—27.6	10.88	.63	316	.14	.66 N	—5.7	NC	.0	NC	15.5
Western Gas Rs	N	10.25	—2.4	—5.7	—7.9	NC	NC	15	.05	.07 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Wilshire Oil	N	4.50	—2.7	—5.3	.0	7.84	3.68	5	.48	—1.72 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Zapata Corp	N	.81	—7.1	85.7	62.5	8.88	.31	154							

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Market—N—New York Stock Exchange; A—American Stock Exchange; O—Over-the-Counter

Key—Q—first quarter; S—six months; N—nine months; F—fiscal year

Footnotes—NA—not applicable; NE—negative earnings; NC—cannot be calculated

Extensive efforts are made to assure the accuracy and timeliness of the data contained in these tables, which are based on sources believed to be reliable, but such accuracy and timeliness are not guaranteed, and Media General Financial Services, The Associated Press, and this newspaper assume no liable for any inaccuracies or untimeliness of the data published here.

Diamond Shamrock plans to raise sales in Southwest Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Inc. says it will build a refined-products terminal 10 miles north of Laredo and construct a 100-mile pipeline to connect it with the company's refinery in Three Rivers.

The project is expected to help Diamond Shamrock sell more of its refined products, namely gasoline, in southwest Texas and Mexico, company officials said Thursday.

Construction is scheduled to start immediately, with completion expected by mid-1991. The San Antonio-based company would not disclose the cost of the project.

The terminal will include two 55,000-barrel tanks, three 30,000-barrel tanks and two automated truck-loading bays for gasoline and diesel fuel. The computerized terminal will allow 24-hour loading access.

"The new terminal facility will position Diamond Shamrock to move additional products to southwest Texas as well as to Mexico," said Harry Wright, vice president of pipelines and terminals.

This will be the first terminal built in the area and will serve about 500,000 people in the Laredo-Nuevo Laredo area. Diamond Shamrock currently trucks its refined products to that area.

The new 8-inch pipeline will be capable of delivering about 15,000 barrels per day to the terminal.

Officials also said the expanded market will allow the company to continue expanding its Three Rivers refinery, which has a 55,000 barrel-per-day capacity that is being expanded to 70,000 barrels per day.

Phillips Petroleum unit buys two LPG operations

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips 66 Propane Co. has purchased two Missouri liquefied petroleum gas, or LPG, operations in Missouri and plans to begin marketing propane as a fleet motor fuel in the St. Louis area later this year.

The Phillips Petroleum Co. subsidiary announced the plans Wednesday. The price was not disclosed for the purchase of the marketing and distribution assets of O'Fallon Gas Service Inc. of Flint Hill, Mo., and Home Service Propane Co. Inc. of Barnhart, Mo.

The two companies operate in 11 Missouri counties and serve more than 7,000 residential and commercial customers. The counties are St. Louis, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, St. Francois, Madison, St. Geneveive, St. Charles, Lincoln, Warren and Montgomery.

Cou bus

By Charles

BRENHAM, Gaskamps are ins who whipp roles and wer business eight

Then, in No ra and Virgin up the heat.

They decide ing to sell the casseroles to markets. Sud and Virginia, with big natio available groc

The scenario small-business themselves in unfamiliar ma skill doesn't al prime ingredie cessful compa

The Gaskam several mista themselves t much for dist naive about having a grea hard and heed perts, they hav zen-dinner co beginning to

The Gaskam place Casserole biggest year sales projected than $1 million place gained Kroger stores broker to help initiated new tribution prog

Marketplace an overnight "From our per have liked thi more quickly,"

But the Gas time to learn business.

"Any compa how to crawl walk," said V grocery buyer

"They are and they kno quality produc acumen is not were never in e," said Buford eral people th for helping th

The Gaskam tering business Barbara thoug natural for th good cooks se thing to do. B ence in food worked alongs Robert, in a w ness that they v ginia was a sch ing for a caree

The business 1984 when they en spaghetti at "The next we calling and aski ply them with etti," Virginia

They began aging their hon seroles as take ried mothers st supper for thei pes — such as burger Pie, Chicken and C come from th selves, Junior and even a bumped into i

The Gaskam ately realize th zen casseroles busy families. A off more than moving their o ing that also restaurant. The taurant at the gan supplying markets, in

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Cousins' frozen dinner business is heating up

By Charles Boisseau

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — The Gaskamps are two motherly cousins who whipped up a few casseroles and went into the catering business eight years ago.

Then, in November 1987, Barbara and Virginia Gaskamp turned up the heat.

They decided to give up catering to sell their home-style frozen casseroles to super-Enterprise markets. Suddenly, Barbara, 57, and Virginia, 45, were competing with big national brands for scant available grocery shelf space.

The scenario is a familiar one to small-business owners who find themselves in a competitive and unfamiliar market. But business skill doesn't always have to be the prime ingredient in building a successful company.

The Gaskamps admit they made several mistakes. They spread themselves too thin, paid too much for distribution and were naive about marketing. But by having a great product, working hard and heeding advice from experts, they have slowly built a frozen-dinner company that is just beginning to cook.

The Gaskamps' firm — Marketplace Casseroles Inc. — expects its biggest year ever in 1991, with sales projected to double to more than $1 million. Recently, Marketplace gained shelf space at 88 Kroger stores in Texas, hired a broker to help with marketing and initiated new promotion and distribution programs.

Marketplace hasn't exactly been an overnight sensation, however. "From our perspective, we would have liked things to move along more quickly," Virginia said.

But the Gaskamps needed the time to learn the ropes of a new business.

"Any company needs to learn how to crawl before they can walk," said Vern Buford, senior grocery buyer for Randall's.

"They are outstanding cooks and they know how to make a quality product, but their business acumen is not great because they were never in the business before," said Buford, who is one of several people the Gaskamps credit for helping them succeed.

The Gaskamps started their catering business in 1982 on a whim. Barbara thought catering was a natural for the cousins — both good cooks searching for something to do. Barbara had experience in food operations, having worked alongside her husband, Robert, in a wholesale meat business that they would soon sell. Virginia was a school secretary looking for a career change.

The business began to evolve in 1984 when they served their chicken spaghetti at a church function. "The next week, ladies started calling and asking if we could supply them with our chicken spaghetti," Virginia said.

They began freezing and packaging their home-style frozen casseroles as take-out meals for harried mothers struggling to provide supper for their families. The recipes — such as Texas Style Hamburger Pie, King Ranch Style Chicken and Chicken Spaghetti — come from the Gaskamps themselves, Junior League cookbooks and even a woman Virginia bumped into in a toy shop.

The Gaskamps didn't immediately realize the potential for frozen casseroles in a market full of busy families. And in 1986, they bit off more than they could chew, moving their operations to a building that also housed a barbecue restaurant. They operated the restaurant at the same time they began supplying casseroles to supermarkets, including a few Randall's, Jamail's and Rice stores in Houston.



AP Laserphoto

Cousins Virginia, left, and Barbara Gaskamp have built a successful regional company making and marketing frozen casseroles.

The Gaskamps rushed to make deliveries in the morning — sometimes driving 140 miles round-trip to Houston — so they could get back for the lunch-time restaurant crowd. In the afternoons, they would attend to catering and producing casseroles.

Bob Meisel, a retired retailer who advises small businesses, took one look and saw that the Gaskamps' plate was too full.

Meisel advised them to concentrate on the potentially more profitable frozen casserole business and close the other operations.

In November 1987, they did.

The Gaskamps successfully raised money for expansion, selling shares in early 1988 to 22 private investors and raising $140,000.

But the Gaskamps had difficulty expanding to new supermarkets.

"One of their big problems was they didn't know how to sell it. They went to the buyer with hat in hand," said Meisel, a volunteer with the Service Corps of Retired Executives, or SCORE, a Small Business Administration program.

"We'd make a call and think it went really well and go home and sit and wait," said Virginia. They badly needed marketing expertise and distribution muscle. They couldn't continue to service far-flung supermarkets using a van equipped with a cooler.

In early 1989, Haagen-Dazs agreed to distribute the product, enabling them to expand further in Houston and to Austin, San Antonio and Dallas. But the agreement was too costly, Meisel said. Haagen-Dazs provides what is known as direct-store delivery, in which they place the product directly on the shelves for an added cost. Other distributors charge less to deliver to the grocer's back door.

With grocery space so tight, a tiny brand like Marketplace sometimes gets pushed aside. Earlier this year at a store in Austin, a competitor bought all of the Marketplace products on display and took over the space.

"It's a tough game, it really is," Virginia said.

Meisel also said some grocery stores took advantage of them by asking them to provide too much discounted product for in-store demonstrations.

"It's not our nature to do a lot of negotiating," Virginia said. "If someone said this is what it's going to cost you to do this, rather than question it (we would agree)."

Despite lack of marketing and business know-how, the Gaskamps had several advantages that helped Marketplace succeed. Buyers were impressed with the product, and the Gaskamps were hard-working, honest and not afraid to ask for assistance — qualities that convinced others to help them.

"They weren't lazy; they worked hard and everything they made they put back in the business," Meisel said.

"They took pride in what they were doing; that was a key point. They knew it was a good product — it just took a few more years than they thought it would," Meisel said.

Buford encouraged the Gaskamps to hire a sales manager. The Gaskamps in November hired Tom Butler, an independent food broker in Spring who recently retired from Kroger Co.

"I think just meeting the ladies, you want to help them," said the 56-year-old Butler, the first professional sales manager Marketplace has had.

Marketplace has big plans for 1991. The company expects to save about 50 percent of its distribution costs by switching to a less expensive warehouse distributor, Fleming Foods, Butler said. That will free up money so Marketplace can offer discount promotions for the first time. Later, coupons will be offered and larger 2-pound containers will be reintroduced, taking advantage of a trend toward dinners able to feed an entire family.

High tech to shine this year

By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new year holds promise for high-technology and medical companies despite the deepening economic slump, but many businesses tied to automobiles and housing face dim prospects, a government forecast said Sunday.

The Commerce Department, in its 32nd annual forecast of winners and losers in American business, predicted that 110 of 184 manufacturing industries it surveyed would enjoy rising sales in 1991. The rest will see no growth or suffer a drop in sales.

"The outlook is generally one of continuing but slow growth for most sectors (of the economy)," said Commerce Undersecretary J. Michael Farren.

However, the department's forecasts are based on an assumption that the economy will avoid a recession with a growth in the gross national product next year in the lower end of a 1 percent to 3 percent range. Nearly all private economists contend the economy already is shrinking and will continue to do so at least through the first quarter of 1991 with an annual growth in GNP of around 0.3 percent next year.

The Commerce Department report said that overall the median growth rate for manufacturing sales is expected to be positive for the ninth consecutive year, but by a barely perceptible 0.89 percent, down from an almost-as-dismal 0.95 percent this year.

The median rate — the point where half of the industries had bigger sales increases and half had smaller — was far healthier in 1988, 2.1 percent, and 1987, 3 percent.

The 560-page report, "U.S. Industrial Outlook," was prepared by 130 analysts using information current through August and September.

Retail sales were projected to rise only 1 or 2 percent after inflation next year.

"Consumer-oriented industries are expected to do less well overall, reflecting the general slowdown in the economy," Farren said. "Such products as furniture, appliances and household audio and video equipment are expected to decline."

Two key sectors of the economy, construction and motor vehicles, were expected to have another bad year in 1991, with their weakness spilling over into a variety of related industries.

High vacancy rates in office buildings was expected to depress construction by 15 percent, while hotel construction was predicted to fall 20 percent. Residential housing construction was expected to decline 6 percent from 1.22 million units to 1.15 million.

Car sales probably will fall from 9.5 million this year to 9.3 million, but truck sales likely will rise about 1 percent to 4.7 million, the report said.

"The declines in both construction and motor vehicles will have a significant impact on a number of other major industries, including building materials, household durables (goods such as appliances that are expected to last three or more years), steel and wood products," Farren said.

In addition to the manufacturing industries, the report also evaluated 166 service businesses, the fastest-growing sector of the economy. However, Farren cautioned that the performance of services was much more difficult to forecast and to compare to previous years.

Electronic information services, computer software and other computer services are expected to do the best, while slower expansion was projected for movie theaters, home entertainment and legal services.

In manufacturing, most of the 10 fastest-growing industries are connected with either health care or high-technology.

Leather tanning and finishing topped the list, with 9.4 percent expected growth.

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PBGC Continuing Education

NATURALLY OCCURRING RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS IN THE OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY: *The purpose of this seminar is to provide oil and gas operators, gas plant operators, refining, pipeline and terminal operations manager with a guidance manual and program to economically manage "Naturally Occurring Radioactive Materials" (NORM) under current and pending regulations. Emphasis is placed on documentation to license a facility with NORM or to document the absence of NORM relieving the operator from the necessity of applying for license.* Fee $250; Jim Refro, instructor; Jan. 23, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PETROLEUM GEOLOGY FOR NON-GEOLOGISTS: *For landmen, engineers with no geological background, geological technicians, secretaries, etc. Covers origin of the earth; mineralogy and petrology; weathering, erosion and transportation; sedimentology; stratigraphy; structural geology; surface and subsurface methods; and geophysics. Eligible for 18 CPE credits.* Fee $175; Paul H. Pause', instructor; Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 21-Feb. 8.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

Meetings

Railroad Commissioner Nugent to vist PBPA


Nugent

Jim Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will meet with directors, advisors, members and guests of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association on Jan. 24 at the Midland Hilton beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Nugent will speak on his Texas natural gas production allocation proposal and give an insight on the commission's activities and forecasts for 1991.

A former member of the Texas House of Representatives, Nugent is serving his third term as a Railroad Commissioner.

Reservations can be made by calling the PBPA office at 684-6345.

Measurement group plans automation exhibition

The Permian Basin Measurement Society will hold its fourth annual Electronic Flow Computer Shootout on Jan. 22 at the Holiday Inn Center in Odessa.

Exhibits will be open from 4 to 6 p.m., followed by social hour at 6 p.m. and presentations from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants include Applied Automation, Daniel Industries, Halliburton, ITT Snyder and Tohkeim Autoation.

Admission is free.

Local historian to speak at WTGS meeting


Olien

There will be an evening meeting of the West Texas Geological Society on Jan. 17 at the Plaza Club, beginning with social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Roger Olien of Midland, an author of six books on area and business history, including the recently-released "Easy Money: Oil Promoters and Investors in the Jazz Age." The book was co-written with his wife Diana.

Olien will discuss the common public understanding of geological science during the Jazz Age and how it tended to reinforce both the general speculative mentality and the raising of funds by both legitimate and dishonest operators.

He is J. Conrad Dunagan Professor of Regional and Business History at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Cost of the luncheon is $11 per person, and reservations can be made by calling the WTGS office by 4 p.m. Tuesday at 683-1573.

SPE to hear about Alaska horizontal projects

The Trans-Pecos section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Wednesday at The Club at Mission Dorado beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Richard H. Reiley, a Distinguished Lecturer for 1990-91. He will speak on "Horizontal Drilling and Completion Practices in Alaska." He is drilling manager for BP Exploration in Alaska and is currently responsible for all exploration and development drilling plans plus rig workovers in Alaska.

Cost of the luncheon is $12 per person.

Local SEPM section to host Mobil geologist

Joe M. Jensen of Mobil Exploration & Production will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Permian Basin section, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Jensen will speak on "Transgressive-Regressive Sequence in the Canyon Limestone, Salt Creek Field, Kent County Texas."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person and reservations can be made by calling 683-1573.

SIPES speaker to discuss coalbed methane

The Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists will meet Wednesday at the Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter Ayers. His speech will be on "Coalbed Methane Occurence and Producibility in the San Juan Basin, Colorado and New Mexico." The talk will report on progress in coalbed methane studies in the San Juan basin by the Gas Resources Research program of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas at Auston. Dr. Ayers is program coordinator for the program and project manager for coalbed methane studies.

Local TAB, Rotary Club plan joint luncheon

The Midland chapter of the Texas Association of Business and the Midland Rotary Club will hold a joint luncheon on Tuesday at the Ramada Inn from 11:45 to 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dan C. Dargene, a partner in the Dallas law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. He will speak on "How Recent Develoments in Labor and Employment Law Affect Business."

Cost of the luncheon is $7.50 per person and reservations can be made by calling 694-9543.

RTC to discuss opportunities for area businesses

A seminar on business opportunities with the Resolution Trust Corp. will be Jan. 23 at the Ramada Hotel from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Members of the San Antonio office of the RTC will discuss business opportunities with the RTC, such as real estate, temporary services, microfiche processing, property management, printers, contractors, computers, moving companies and accountants.

Cost of the meeting is $10 and includes lunch. Reservations should be made by noon Jan. 22 by calling 682-2960.

The hunt for bacteria topic at WTGS meeting

Dr. Robert Folk will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 22 meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Folk, a professor emeritus at the University of Texas at Austin, will speak on "The Quest for Beautiful Bodies." How does one go about finding bacteria and how are they preserved, he asks, noting that bacteria are potent chemists.

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 683-1573.

Local CPAs to hear from state CPA officer

John Eads, treasurer-elect of the Texas Society of CPAs will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of CPAs. The meeting will be at Ranchland Hills Country Club beginning with social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30. The meeting will begin at 7:15.

Eads will speak on "Applying Sports Teamwork to the CPA Profession or The Greatest Elkhunt I Ever Had!"

Reservations can be made by calling 689-6599.

Scott Burns

Most economists predict short recession

By Scott Burns

Sometimes you can learn by examining the extremes rather than the consensus.

A recent survey of 40 economists showed that most — 29 of 40 — were predicting a recession in the first half of this year while only 3 were predicting a recession that would last through the second half. The average forecast was for a 0.9 percent decline in GNP (gross antional product) in the first half and modest growth of 1.7 percent in the second half. The consensus view, in other words, is for a brief and relatively mild recession.


Burns

Now consider the extremes:

Gary Shilling, the economist who brought us "The Deflation Game," and long a scout for the fringes of the dour side, offered the most negative forecast — a decline of 4.5 percent in GNP in the first half followed by a drop of 2.5 percent in the second half, a recession that would be among the worst in the postwar period.

James F. Smith, a professor of finance at the University of North Carolina, has the role of Dr. Pangloss: his was the most positive forecast. He sees growth of 2.7 percent in the first half and 4.7 percent in the second half. Mr. Shilling, who recently moved his office from New York to New Jersey, is telling clients to gird for a period of dramatic consumer retrenchment.

Here is his case:

CONSUMER DEBT IS AT RECORD LEVELS. While we collectively owed 50 to 60 cents in consumer and mortgage debt for every dollar of disposable personal income from the '60s through most of the '70s, the ratio rose during the '80s to over 80 percent.

LOAN MATURITIES ARE STRETCHED AS FAR AS THEY CAN GO. Where auto loans were once made for two or three years, the average loan since 1984 has been over 4 years. According to Federal Reserve figures the average car loan in 1990 was 54.6 months.

"Furthermore, the 15 year auto loan has been introduced in recent years," he says, referring to the widespread popularity of home equity lines of credit.

The net result is that people are still paying interest on cars they no longer own (if they bought them with home equity loan proceeds) or "upside down" in a long term car loan. Many people can't afford to buy a new car because they can't afford to sell their old car.

HOME EQUITY IS DECLINING. While home equity, on average was about 75 percent immediately after World War II — meaning that homeowners only had 25 cents in debt for every dollar of home value — Mr. Shilling points out it has steadily declined so that it is now at a new low, 30 percent. In fact, that equity is far from equally distributed. Some people have owned houses for a long time and paid down their mortgages; others have owned houses for a short time and have mortgages that are larger than the value of their houses.

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE IS PLUNGING. Citing regular surveys by Singlinger, the Conference Board, and the University of Michigan, Mr. Shilling points out that consumer confidence began falling long before the August invasion of Kuwait and is now lower than it at any time since the recession of 1982.

Prudential Bache economist Edward Yardini, who provided the second most positive forecast, scoffs at such dire omens, referring to them as "the dire predictions of the financial train wreck crew." He believes that weak financial institutions do not make the current recession unique, that it will be just another slowdown and that lower interest rates will revive the economy as they always have in the past.

"There is an old saying about where you stand says a lot about where you sit," Professor Smith, the Panglossian, said in a recent telephone interview, pointing to the fact that most forecasts came from New York and its devastated financial community. "From here in North Carolina with a strong economy and low unemployment it's very hard to see all the doom and gloom. In addition, being a native Texan may have something to do with my forecast and my optimism.

"What I expect is that we will have a resolution within a month of a great deal of the uncertainty that is damping consumer spending. We will also have oil prices down to $16-18 a barrel. That will bring lower inflation and lower interest rates as the Fed continues on its path.

"What could knock that forecast in the head?

"A continued stalemate (in the Middle East). If consumers stop shopping, the economy keeps dropping since consumers account for about 63 percent of the GNP.

"In addition, employers have cut employment below sales levels. This is unusual. Unless demand just falls off a cliff we will have a bounce.

"I know everyone is worried about overleveraging in the economy but anyone who is concerned about that should look at Texas. The state is back to record levels of income and activity — in spite of wiping out the banks and all kinds of real estate problems.

"If you look at history what you find is that in spite of two depressions, several financial panics, a bunch of recessions, two world wars and several other conflicts, this country has produced a 3.1 percent annual growth rate over the last 120 years. There is no good reason not to assume the United States won't continue to grow during the '90s."

Who's right?

We'll know soon enough. All we know for certain is that it depends on what we do with our paychecks.

Scott Burns' column is syndicated by King Features, and appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Thursday and Sunday.

Namedropping


Bucher


Blackman

Midlanders **JANE BUCHER** and **KAT BLACKMAN** of Career Path Inc. have been awarded the Certified Temporary-Staffing Specialist designation during the first CTS examination given by the National Association of Personnel Consultants.

Texas Instruments, Midland, has been recognized by Rockwell International Corp.'s Collins Avionics and Communications Division (CACD) as one of its top three suppliers for 1990. TI which was selected from among 165 CACD suppliers was cited for its superior performance in pricing, delivery, quality and service. CACD is a supplier of navigation and communications equipment for miliatry applications worldwide.

ERIC LONG has been named vice president, business development for United Gas Pipe Line Co. His responsibilities will include the development of joint ventures for United.

JAMES D. NALER has joined Pride Refining Inc. of Abilene as vice president for wholesale and retail marketing. He comes to Pride from Kent Lubrication Centers, a franchisee of Avis Fast Oil Change.

New center keeps American flying

By Evan Ramstad

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Weather and mechanical problems do for an airline what the fall did for Humpty-Dumpty.

American Airlines Inc.'s "king's men" are the 500 dispatchers and analysts who put the carrier's pieces back together when weather and other problems cause delays.

They now have a new, $25 million high-tech center on American's corporate campus near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to help their computer-choreographed juggling of crews, freight and passengers on 2,300 daily flights.

American officials believe the center puts the airline five years ahead of competitors in applying technology to minute-to-minute decisions.

"We're trying to identify problems before our customers see them," said Robert W. Baker, American's executive vice president for operations.

The center was designed to allow the airline to grow from its present 550 jets to 780 with 3,000 daily flights by late 1995, Baker said.

"We knew we needed to apply new technology if we wanted to manage our airline into the future," Baker said.

"We don't want our human inability to restrain whatever the airline wants to do," he said.

The airline consolidated flight dispatch, navigation, load regulation, meteorology, crew tracking and scheduling experts in the new facility.

They try to maximize American's efficiency, trimming fuel costs by designing flight paths that make the most of a tail wind for instance. The function has taken new importance with the doubling of jet fuel prices, the airline's second biggest expense, since the beginning of the Persian Gulf crisis.

American chairman Robert Crandall has said higher fuel costs may cause a fourth quarter loss so great for the airline's parent, AMR Corp., that it wipes out the profit of the first three quarters.

Workers in the center are reminded of the fuel cost by the posting of weekly average price in the main operations room. The price has hovered slightly above $1 a gallon in recent weeks, compared to 61 cents a gallon last year.

The heart of the center is a two-story room the size of several basketball courts where analysts, dispatchers and crew schedulers monitor every American flight.

In a side room, American's 19 meteorologists issue regular forecasts and help dispatchers track weather. They can pull up current radar from 150 sites worldwide and follow major storms with a new lightning detection system.

Above the room, like the bridge of the Starship Enterprise, is a command center used for emergencies and special operations. It is the airline's high-tech nucleus and looks it with a wall-size world map, giant TV screens and computers.

The command room may be linked to 96 people, including American pilots flying anywhere in the world, by a computer-controlled phone and radio system.

"We need to be able to communicate anytime, anywhere with anyone," Baker said of the system, which includes a high frequency radio that can be used for the airline's new Latin American operations.

American used the command room to guide 33 troop flights it made to Saudi Arabia as part of the Civilian Reserve Air Fleet, spokesman Tim Smith said.

In developing the center, American wrote a new computer program that allows operations personnel to simultaneously monitor several functions of each flight. The load of each plane is calculated with the program, for instance.

Each of the 323 workstations at the center include an Apple Macintosh computer, chosen for its graphics and ease of operation, and radio and telephone communication units.

During an eight-hour shift, a load expert prepares 32 to 35 jets for their flights. A dispatcher, depending on geographical assignment, handles 40 to 80 flights a shift.

Crew trackers monitor the time American pilots and flight attendants have left to work each day. Weather delays often force the airline to shift crews and crew trackers must make sure such changes don't cause crews to work more than 12½ hours a day.

The center won't prevent flying delays but it will help American resolve them more efficiently, Baker said.

Most harmful to American are severe storms at its hubs in San Jose, Dallas-Fort Worth, Chicago and Nashville. Delays there ripple through American's system as most of its planes and crews go through at least one hub each day.

For example, delays in the arrival of late afternoon flights at Dallas-Fort Worth International may delay departure of early evening flights. Those departing flights will then arrive late at their next destination.

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-OII Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

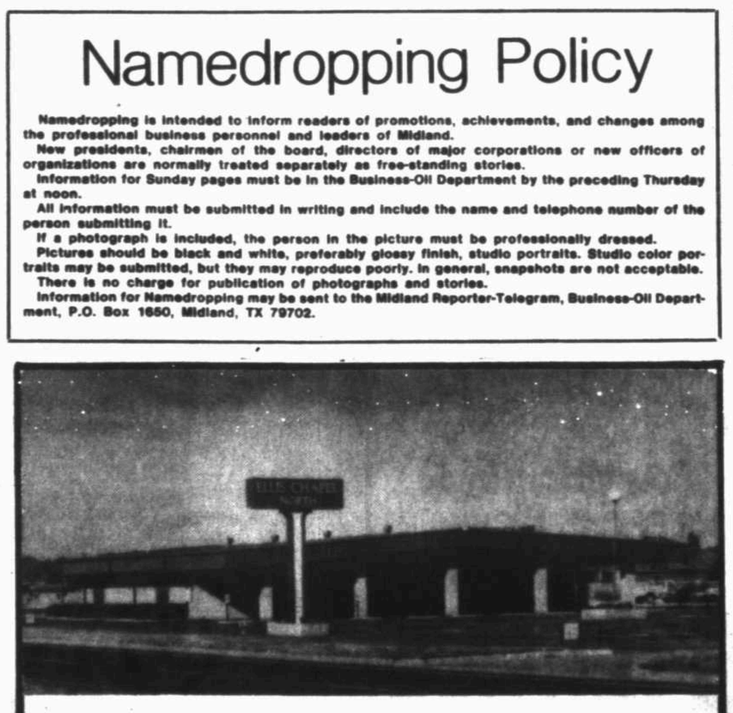
All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-OII Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.


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By Kirk Lade

AUSTIN (AP) high-tech busin just part of su

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Fugiti Rhod

By Ross Sne

PROVIDENC seph Mollicone of an influenti nessman wit connections.

He lived in huge house i the heart o Providence's fashionable East Side, co tributed to th campaigns o the winning p litical cand dates an golfed regularl at the state' best country c

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Investigators own Heritage ment Co. — fr cused of embe — to slip into ing its already surer to bail i reserve fund institutions.

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Paul Calen tage deposito Mollicone all $420,000 loan, Journal-Bullet about the all

Austin technology incubator swamped with applicants

By Kirk Ladendorf

AUSTIN (AP) — In the world of high-tech business, moving fast is just part of survival.

Companies like year-old Rochelle Communications are forced to react quickly to capitalize on any hot, new product.

Rochelle is busy responding to buyer inquiries and licensing offers while it gears up to mass-produce its hardware-software product. All the activity is due to Caller ID Plus, which powerfully links personal computers with new telephone services to form an emerging business productivity tool.

If Rochelle is moving rapidly, so is the Austin Technology Incubator, which helped nurture Rochelle's development for the past year.

The incubator is swamped with qualified applicants it doesn't have room for.

"We are absolutely full up," said Laura Kilcrease, director of the organization.

Because of that overload, the incubator's backers are grappling with how to expand their business hatchery to handle up to three dozen fledgling companies at a time.

The incubator itself is just a babe, only 18 months old, but it has already graduated two companies with promising growth potential. By its tally, companies tied to the incubator have created 135 jobs and attracted $11 million in new capital. They also generate operating revenue of about $6 million annually.

Despite its youth, the incubator is ranked among the rising success stories among the estimated 400 business incubators operating nationally.

The organization isn't the only business hatchery to come to Austin. An earlier for-profit venture called the Rubicon Group folded in 1986 for lack of funds.

Elsewhere in Austin, the Southeast Business Incubator has been in operation since March 1989 and has 31 businesses that are predominantly minority- or women-owned operations. The program is paid for with federal funds administered through the city of Austin. Huston-Tillotson College is proposing to begin a business incubator in East Austin this year.

Kilcrease acknowledges that her organization has apparently tapped into a pent-up demand among would-be entrepreneurs looking for help in getting their ventures off the ground.

And the organization's early success only seems to fuel more interest in the incubator.

"People now can see and understand what can be achieved by being part of an incubator," she said. "There is clearly a need for this. The need is more than we can meet."

Kilcrease's incubator has nearly 20 new companies it would like to bring into the fold if it had the space to accommodate them. Another 60 to 70 companies are on a "short list" — they are viewed as promising start-ups that need more work on refining their business plans.

Another 200 or so are still in the process of formulating the plan for their business.

Some of those companies are no more than a bright idea, much like Rochelle was a little more than a year ago.

Gilbert Amine, a 28-year-old native of Lebanon and University of Texas engineering graduate, came to the incubator with an intriguing idea and limited investment backing from a group of friends.

He had no experience running a business and only the sketchiest idea of how best to market the product he wanted to build.

The incubator provided Amine's company with a low-cost place to set up a small business, develop and refine the hardware-software product, and study marketing possibilities from square one.

Amine believes his company is now "absolutely poised for very rapid growth" — and the incubator, he adds, greatly accelerated its development process.

Because of the incubator's strong links to the University of Texas Graduate School of Business, Amine's company was able to use graduate students to perform the necessary research to help map an effective marketing plan.

Rochelle also was able to draw on the expertise of business people acting as advisors and from professionals who donate services to companies in the incubator.

Amine believes his company has gotten a head start in seeking out the investment capital it will need to finance its expected growth.

"I don't know if we would be where we are today without ATI," Amine said. "The incubator was a significant boost for us."

Rochelle is the third budding success story to spring from the incubator. Two other companies, DTM Corp. and Pencom Software, have already graduated from the incubator and set up business operations on their own.

DTM, predominantly owned by BFGoodrich, uses a unique laser sintering process to develop precise manufacturing prototypes from powdered materials. Pencom develops software based on the increasingly prevalent Unix operating system.

The incubator's backers are working to expand the organization's tight operating budget of about $125,000 year. Of that amount, $50,000 comes from the city of Austin; $25,000 from the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce; and $50,000 from contributions.

In addition, Travis County commissioners approved a one-time contribution of $70,000 to the incubator in September.

Backers want the incubator to become more self-supporting, with more income generated from the companies involved. So far, the incubator's board has not decided to demand an equity share of the companies it takes under its wing.

The organization depends heavily on contributions of time and equipment from local firms.

Companies have donated office furniture, a telephone system and lab equipment for the incubator's new laboratory venture, Southwest Engineering Associates.

Local business executives and professionals also donate their time and expertise in helping young companies think through the crucial early growth stages of business.

For DTM, the incubator offered a safe haven for the company to husband its resources while completing its capitalization from BFGoodrich and its plans to expand into a larger plant.

"Just having a place to build a company while we got it all together was good," said DTM Chairman Paul McClure. "The other thing was the advice you get, the consulting, the wisdom as far as a sounding board for the business plan."

McClure credits incubator director Kilcrease.

"She's just very practical," he said. "She has a focus on implementing and getting results and getting it done."

McClure and other observers cite two additional factors in the incubator's success: The involvement and support of George Kozmetsky, who established the organization's credibility with the business community; and the willingness of many professionals to lend their advice to fledgling entrepreneurs.

Kozmetsky is a former dean of UT's College of Business Administration, the co-founder of the Teledyne Corp. and an experienced business investor and venture capitalist with business ties that reach throughout Texas and elsewhere in the country.

With a surplus of promising companies to choose from, the Austin incubator is able to impose some important preconditions. It insists that applicants develop a written business plan, demonstrate a willingness to accept outside advice and show substantial potential to create jobs in Austin.



AP Laserphoto

Austin businessman Gilbert Amine of Rochelle Communcations displays his Calle ID Plus system.

Fugitive may be behind Rhode Island bank crisis

By Ross Sneyd

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Joseph Mollicone Jr. was the picture of an influential, successful businessman with all the right connections.



Mollicone

He lived in a huge house in the heart of Providence's fashionable East Side, contributed to the campaigns of the winning political candidates and golfed regularly at the state's best country clubs.

But investigators say there was another side to the 47-year-old Mollicone, one which had ties to organized crime.

Driven to fortune and success, investigators suspect Mollicone also was a key figure in driving 45 of the state's small banks and credit unions to — and in some cases over — the brink of failure.

Investigators say he allowed his own Heritage Loan and Investment Co. — from which he is accused of embezzling $13.8 million — to slip into insolvency, requiring its already reeling private insurer to bail it out and drain the reserve fund covering the other institutions.

Even South Kingstown Police Chief Vincent Vespia, for 18 years head of the state police organized crime unit, said he was surprised and saddened when he learned of the charges against Mollicone, now a fugitive.

"I've known him to be a very good businessman who came from a very nice family," Vespia said. "I'm saddened over what I've read."

Raymond Moffett, Attorney General James E. O'Neil's chief investigator, said Mollicone was known as a man with "impeccable credentials, an outstanding member of the community; in fact, he was revered in the community."

Two months of investigations have revealed a man who allegedly ran a scam lending-operation off the books of his small neighborhood bank. Investigators charge Mollicone made loans in the names of people who now claim to know nothing of the transactions, then used part of that money for cash-strapped personal real estate ventures. They also have accused him of lending money to alleged bookmakers.

"The way I've described him (is) as a one-eyed jack," Moffett said. "There was one side that everybody saw and then there was the other side of Joe Mollicone that no one saw, the antithesis of the one everybody saw."

Paul Calenda, one of the Heritage depositors in whose name Mollicone allegedly recorded a $420,000 loan, told The Providence Journal-Bulletin he was "in shock" about the allegations.

"I know that guy 24 years; I can't believe it," said Calenda, an executive of New England Industries, a local jewelry maker. "Basically, he really is a nice guy. If you was a millionaire or you was a bum, he'd come up and say, 'Hi, Paulie, how ya' doin'?' "

Mollicone has been missing since Nov. 8, when his son drove him to Boston's Logan Airport. Investigators said he told his son he was taking a business trip to Newark, N.J., but they have found no evidence a plane ticket was purchased in his name.

State and federal warrants have been issued for his arrest and a worldwide search is under way.

Mollicone attended LaSalle Academy, a private all-boys high school in Providence, and Boston College. He made many of the friendships at those institutions that he later relied on in forming real estate partnerships.

Figuring out exactly who Mollicone was — and where he is now — has become the focus of a grand jury investigation.

What is known is that he was president of Heritage, a small two-branch bank on Providence's Federal Hill neighborhood. He also was first vice chairman of the private deposit insurance fund to which Heritage belonged, Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corp.

Both of those institutions failed and led Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun, within three hours of taking office earlier this month, to close the 45 banks and credit unions whose $1.7 billion in deposits were insured by the fund.

Unraveling the relationships among the insurer and its member institutions, whose presidents sat on RISDIC's board and controlled it, is a task that has been handed to at least three different investigative teams.

State police Captain Brian Andrews said his detectives also were investigating what role organized crime played in Heritage and its failure.

The bank was only a few blocks from a store where the late Raymond L.S. Patriarca, reputed head of the New England mob, held court. Andrews said police surveillance showed many people identified as organized crime figures frequented the bank.



McDonald's expands low-fat burger tests

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — McDonald's Corp. said Monday it is expanding its new low-fat hamburger to four more markets.

McDonald's introduced the Lean Deluxe in November in Harrisburg, Pa.

In addition to Harrisburg, it is now available in Minneapolis, Knoxville, Tenn., Toledo, Ohio, and Portland, Ore., said spokeswoman Terri Capatosto.

The total number of restaurants carrying the burger is about 350, she said.

McDonald's has not decided whether to roll out the product to all of its 8,500 U.S. outlets, Capatosto said.

"It's still in a very preliminary test stage," she said.

The Lean Deluxe is 310 calories with its condiments and 29 percent of its calories are fat. That compares to 410 calories for the Quarter Pounder, with 44 percent of its calories as fat.

Groups such as the American Heart Association, the National Cancer Institute and the American Dietitic Association recommend that less than 30 percent of the calories consumed in a serving should be from fat.

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JAN 13 1991

RIGS: Activity increases

(From 1G)

ing activity - drilling permits - jumped 16.1 percent last year, after dropping 5.4 percent in 1989. Last year's total was 39,999, compared with 34,463 for 1989.

Petroleum Information's fourth-quarter survey indicated that 49 percent of oil and gas firms surveyed plan to increase expenditures for exploration and production activities this year. The research firm surveyed 149 large and small companies.

Twenty-nine percent said exploratory drilling was a big priority, compared with 24 percent a year ago. Lease acquisition was a high priority for 33 percent, compared with just 26 percent a year ago.

The average crude price the surveyed companies are using for 1991 budget planning is $21 a barrel, and they're counting on an average spot market price of $1.60 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas. They expect the rig count to average about 1,050 this year.

U.S. oil production declined further in 1990 to about 7 million barrels a day - down 1.2 million barrels a day since 1988. But natural gas production increased by 1.5 percent last year to 52.3 billion cubic feet a day, Petroleum Information said.

More than 70,000 wells a year would have to be completed to halt the oil production decline, the firm estimated.

DEEP: Deep drilling back?

(From 1G)

been a deep well here and there, but nothing that looked like a revival.

Holly says the company has 10 deep rigs rated to below 20,000 feet and that nearly all of them are working. "If we wanted to put any more deep rigs to work we would have to get them out of moth balls." He warned that there could be a shortage of deep rigs if gas prices were to suddenly increase and stabilize.

He reminded that some of the deep rigs had been stacked for eight or ten years. "It would take a lot of money and at least 30 days to get a deep rig out of moth balls."

Robert Parker says the upturn in deep drilling comes on the heels of the crisis in the Gulf. "With the conflict in the Gulf, the environment is promising for a resurgence in natural gas. Some of these contracts are the result of operators speculating that natural gas price and demand will steadily increase over the next few years."

Builder makes cuts and changes

DALLAS (AP) — Trammell Crow Co., the nation's largest commercial builder, will consolidate management and change its compensation system.

The 130 partners of Dallas-based Crow Co., at the company's annual meeting Thursday, voted to switch from an individual partnership system to an umbrella corporate structure.

Officers said the changes would help the developer survive the current real estate recession and grow new lines of business.

"It represents changes and trying to adapt to this new real estate world we see we are in," said Don Williams, Crow Co. managing partner. "It's an evolutionary thing. We are talking about this as a process we will do between now and 1992."

Crow expects to start less than $500 million of new construction in 1991. The company built twice as much in 1989 and four times as much in 1985.

"At this meeting we are talking more about building our business, than building buildings," Williams said.

Crow will reduce the management structure from 15 to six regional operating companies.

Oil supplies questioned

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Wednesday questioned assurances by the Bush administration that the United States will have adequate supplies of oil if the country goes to war against Iraq.

Describing the Department of Energy as a "bureaucratic Bart Simpson - an underachiever and proud of it," Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chastised John Easton, Jr., the Energy Department's assistant secretary for international affairs, for failing to adequately inform the American public of the likely economic consequences of a war with Iraq.

With Congress poised for a debate Thursday on authorizing the use of force to oust Iraq from Kuwait, Easton told a House committee Wednesday that the United States and its allies "have the capability to respond to any further disruption" of oil supplies should the Persian Gulf conflict escalate.

He said petroleum stocks generally are at normal or above normal levels and significant quantities of crude and product are in tankers at sea.

But Easton refused to predict how much prices would rise during a war with Iraq, saying that information was classified "because of the impact on the national economy and security." He offered to provide the estimates to the panel privately.

Crude oil cost about $13 per barrel last June before Iraq invaded Kuwait. The average price rose to about $36 per barrel in September after the world turned its back on oil controlled by Iraq.

This week, the spot price of crude has been hovering in the range of $27 per barrel, with traders projecting prices as high as $100 per barrel should war break out.

Asserting that oil prices worldwide are between $4 per barrel and $7 per barrel higher than they otherwise would be as a result of the Persian Gulf crisis, Rep. C. Thomas McMillen, D-Md., calculated that the "war premium" already is costing the world economy about $250 million a day.

Should war break out, McMillen said, the world economy will suffer a "tremendous jolt." Because of the impending congressional debate, he said Congress should have a better idea than it has now of the economic consequences of a war if lawmakers are to make an informed decision authorizing the use of force.

A test drawdown from the reserve was conducted last September and Energy Secretary James Watkins has said that the 586-million barrel strategic oil reserve, stored in salt domes in Texas and Louisiana, will be tapped in the event of war with Iraq.

TEC: Employers, employees like project

(From 1G)

Hap Howard, owner of Howard-McCarroll Lumber Co., admitted he had some reservations when he hired an ex-offender through the project. He said he "didn't know what the guy had done, and I didn't want to know."

It didn't take long, though, for the new employee to win Howard's trust, and now Howard says he would definitely go through the project again.

As important as the benefits to employers, though, is the benefits Project RIO holds for the ex-offenders.

"It's done wonders for me," said ex-offender Joe Young. "I ha my doubt about the project when I got out, but I kept a positive attitude, and Ms. Russell was just great. She sent me on one interview and I got the job working for a construction company based in Fort Worth that was refurbishing the water purification plant on Midland Drive. When the project was almost completed, they offered to put me on their next job, but I wasn't ready to leave, so I went back to Ms. Russell and she gave me another application and I got it on the same day. It's like I'm batting 1000."

Young, who served time for manslaughter, is now a driver for United Van Lines, and hopes to have his own truck some day. He keeps in touch with other ex-offenders, offering them support and advice.

He acknowledged that his employers had reservations, considering his history. "Once I got out, and put in applications, I would put down 'manslaughter' and everyone questioned my attitude. I'm happy to say it only took three or four days before their attitude totally changed.

"I feel there's an advantage to the employer hiring us through the project — it gives them tax breaks. But it also gives us a chance. There's a lot of people who have been in trouble and who would like to change their ways. I know guys who have been in the penitentiary two or three times and I've seen them change. But when they go to an employer and say they're an ex-con, they've been down two or three times, employers have reservations. We need programs like this to give us that chance, to open the door and let us in. I just wish there were more people like myself to set that example."

One way the program has helped, he said, is by giving him back some self-confidence and motivation, but it's sometimes hard for ex-offenders to get help regaining lost confidence and motivation. Project RIO has helped him regain that confidence and motivation, and helped him help his family. "I have a daughter who's a high school senior," he explains. "When I got home, I talked with her about the future, and she said she wanted to find a job and get out. I asked her about school and she said she couldn't afford it. I'd come up with a grant through the Veteran's Administration while I was in the pen, and I said I'd go back to school with her. So she's going to continue her education and get her degree. This is all motivation I can help with. If I had come back and couldn't get a job, couldn't pay the rent, couldn't feed my kids, I wouldn't have had the time to help her.

"I'm a brand new person. I really am," he said. "Project RIO has given me security, finances and a brighter outlook. Any job I apply for that I'm qualified for, I know I can make it, and a lot of ex-cons feel the same way. The sky's the limit."

Gulf crisis reflects problems of a nation addicted to oil

Dirk Beveridge

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The Persian Gulf crisis revealed this sobering reality to a nation addicted to foreign oil: Prices can swing wildly, even on nothing more than rumors of a prophet appearing in a dictator's dream.

And the cost can be tremendous, from skyrocketing gasoline and heating oil bills to the deployment of hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops to the desert of Saudi Arabia.

"We're really held hostage to events outside our control," said Nick Lenssen, a research associate with the World Watch Institute, a conservation policy group in Washington.

"What has happened in the past five or 10 years is the government policy is aimed at attaining the lowest possible pump prices," Lenssen said. "But the long-term security is hurt by that, because we continue increasing our reliance on foreign oil. When we have an event like the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait we send a half a million troops there."

Immediately after Iraq invaded oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2, the price of oil and its refined products, including gasoline, home heating oil and jet fuel, began a steep rise that was punctuated by sharp ups and downs keyed to news and rumors from the Middle East.

The invasion prompted an international boycott of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude that took about 4 million barrels of oil off the global market each day. Oil traders initially worried that the shortfall might persist, and the fear of war stirred concerns that Middle East oil facilities could be damaged, cutting supplies further.

On Oct. 10, light sweet crude oil briefly hit $41.15 per barrel, its all-time high on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the world's largest oil market.

But crude prices began tapering off as oil-producing nations, primarily Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, boosted their output and the shortfall of 4 million barrels a day was eliminated. By the first of the new year, oil was not much higher than it had been around the time of the invasion, but markets continued to swing wildly on the slightest hints of war or peace.

As an illustration of the oil market's volatility, crude made its biggest one-day move ever, a drop of $5.41 per barrel at the Mercantile Exchange, on Oct. 22.

"That was the day we had Saddam's dream," said Thomas P. Blakeslee, an energy analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J.

During that trading session, the rumor of the day was that the Iraqi president had a dream in which the prophet Mohammed appeared to say his missiles were pointed the wrong way.

Oil traders interpreted the rumor as a sign that Saddam was looking for a face-saving way to withdraw his troops from Kuwait, and doing so at the request of the prophet would play well among the Arab masses.

As prices gyrated during the crisis, Big Oil pointed out that the emergence of the futures market had changed petroleum pricing. Instead of agreeing on prices for foreign crude oil at the time it was loaded onto ships, companies now pay the current futures price, or something quite close to it, at the time the oil is unloaded.

The rampant speculation on war or peace drew criticism as trading on the Mercantile Exchange was increasingly scrutinized. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., lashed out at the oil traders, saying, "These speculator sharks are ripping away at the muscle of our economy."

Some critics said that if war erupts, the government should consider closing the exchange to prevent any harmful run-up in oil prices. The exchange later set up rules that would limit daily price swings in oil to a maximum of $15 per barrel during a crisis.

Exchange officials vehemently denied that speculation on oil was a problem. They pointed out that oil futures trading allows big purchasers and sellers to hedge their business to protect against unexpected swings in prices that could otherwise prove devastating.

In fact, the exchange said, futures trading smooths out the price swings from a crisis because there is an open market where buyer and seller can meet, and supply and demand will eventually result in a fair price being established.

Regardless of what happens on the futures market, the shifting price of oil was painful for consumers.

The gulf crisis pushed gasoline prices at the pump to about 31 cents a gallon higher than they were before the invasion. But economists pointed out that, once inflation was taken into effect, gasoline would have to reach about $2 per gallon before it took as big a bite as it did in the early 1980s.

At the time, oil prices had been going wild in the aftermath of the Iranian revolution.

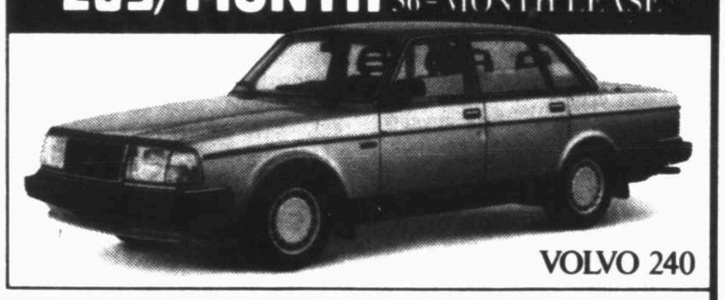
Consumer advocates estimated that the higher oil prices would raise the winter utility bills of families that use home heating oil by about $300 to $500. Meanwhile, the runup in jet fuel costs precipitated airline losses of at least $1.5 billion, and two major carriers, Continental and Pan Am, were forced to seek protection from creditors in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The high crude prices turned into a windfall for oil companies that produce a lot of oil, which they were able to sell for the highest price they had gotten since the early 1980s. Companies that emphasized refining paid dearly for their raw material.

Even though the real price of gasoline was not as bad as it had been a decade earlier, the oil crisis of 1990 brought the inevitable charges of price-gouging.

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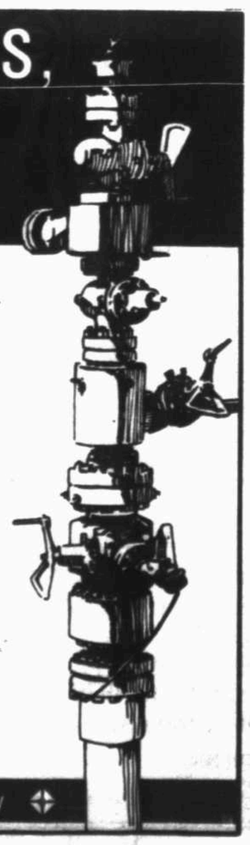
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Performing with patience

■ A fall in the dark and the resulting compound fracture of her leg forces flutist and accordionist Jacqueline Hofto to learn 'patience and perseverance.'

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Her mind was still on her performance as she entered the dark room. She didn't know where the light switch was and decided not to worry about it. Her flute case wouldn't be hard to find, not even in the dark.

Little did Jacqueline Hofto know her life was about to take a radical turn.

"The concert was in a private home, and there were steps," Miss Hofto said in a telephone interview. "I didn't realize there were two steps. I thought there was only one."

When she hit the second step, she fell in the dark.

"I twisted my leg in such a way that it dislocated and broke in three spots, so I had a compound fracture that had to be reduced by an operation putting metal in."

The concert was not over when the accident occurred.

"I had all kinds of friends who were there as performers. They had one more piece to play. They made sure I was all right first. As I was lying there, people stayed around me. As long as someone held their hands on my leg, I was OK and able to listen to the final piece on the program from the other room."

Following the performance in Ithaca, N.Y., the musicians put Miss Hofto into a chair, carried her down two flights of stairs and loaded her into a van for the ride to the hospital. Her flute fared better than she did.

"I was trying to protect the flute. It finally did fall once I had dislocated my leg. It fell on a carpeted floor, and nothing happened to it."

That was on Jan. 3, 1990. When Miss Hofto performs as guest artist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony this week she will be barely off splints.

"All these things happen for a reason, that's the way I believe," Miss Hofto said. "It's taught me a lot about patience and perseverance and about handicapped people — what they have to go through. It's taught me a lot about looking for entrances to places — concert buildings.

"Our society is becoming a little more aware of this, but not as much as we should be. There's just so many old buildings that have only steps as entrances for the handicapped. I don't know how they can get in those buildings."

After living independently all of her adult life, her broken leg also taught her how to receive help.

"At first it was very upsetting because I'm so accustomed to doing everything for myself. I couldn't even go to the store and get groceries for myself, not for a while — not until I was able to support my weight with crutches and a back pack because I had to put groceries into a back pack.

"Once I realized I had to count on other people, they didn't seem to mind doing it. They wanted to help. It was a nice feeling to know that I had that many friends that I could really count on when I needed them the most."

Obviously, she was able to play the flute much sooner than the accordion.

"It was a long time before I was even able to pick up my accordion to practice it. The first time I performed on the accordion was last summer with the Northwood Orchestra in the Festival of the Lakes, conducted by Don Th. Jaeger. I played an accordion solo on one of the pops concerts."

Miss Hofto and Jaeger, conductor of the MOSC, have had a long association.

"I am a charter member of the Northwood Orchestra and I also played with Don in the Northwood Winds Quintet. Before that, I was principal flutist of the Northwestern Michigan Symphony of which he was conductor for many years."

The two first met at Interlochen, Mich.

"He was the former director of Interlochen Arts Academy in north Michigan. That's where I spent 18 years of my life teaching talented high school students. It was really through Interlochen that we first got to know each other."

Miss Hofto holds a bachelor's of music degree from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and a master's of music degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music. She has studied with Julius Baker, Jean-Pierre Rampal, James Galway, William Bennett and Marcel Moyse.

As principal flutist and soloist, Miss Hofto has performed with orchestras and in music festivals, including Aspen, Marlboro, Grand Teton and Inter-American Music Festival at the Hall of the Americas, Washington, D.C. She has given concerts in England including a critically acclaimed recital in Wigmore Hall, London.

In addition, she has broadcast over the BBC, appeared on television as a performer in the Galway Flute Festival in London and has toured Scotland. Miss Hofto performed in Japan as a U.S. State Department artist and gave cultural exchange concerts in Taiwan and the Peoples Republic of China.

She is on the faculty of the University of North Texas and is principal flutist and soloist with the Northwood Orchestra. Miss Hofto, a recording artist for Musical Heritage Society, is also a classical accordionist, having won the 1966 title of USA Classical Accordion Champion and Alternate World Champion at the Coupe Mondiale Competition, Versailles, France.



Flutist and accordionist Jacqueline Hofto performs as guest artist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale this week. The Midland performance is set for 8 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church. The Odessa concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bonham Junior High. For more information call 563-5269.

"It always makes me laugh the way they call them champions," Miss Hofto said. "It reminds one of the Olympic champions — like somebody winning the wrestling match. I didn't take the titles. They were given."

Miss Hofto began playing the accordion when she was a small child.

"My father was a Dixieland band leader in addition to being a builder of houses and apartments," she said. "He inspired me to play the accordion because he played the instrument himself and the piano. He played both of the instruments in order to do Dixieland."

Miss Hofto remembers the frequent jam sessions held in her home when she was a child.

"I wanted to be a part of that. So my parents got me a toy accordion, and I played along with them. My parents noticed that I had a good sense of rhythm and a good sense of pitch."

When she was 5, she received a "real" accordion.

"I studied from age 5 to 9, then did some other things — tap dancing and highland dancing. About age 10, I took some singing lessons. In the public school program I started to play the flute. All the while I was still playing the accordion. When I was 15, I decided I really wanted to be a classical accordionist."

Thus, every Saturday she and her parents — Ruth and Henry Hofto — would travel from Tacoma to Seattle, Wash., so she could study with "a wonderful teacher" — Joe Spano. Spano entered Miss Hofto in local and regional competitions after a month of training. Soon after that, he entered her in national competitions.

"I kept winning in my age division, and in national contests, I would win in the final division and often first place. In 1966, I represented the United States and was sponsored by the American Accordion Association to compete in the world competition. I received Alternate World Champion missing the first place by half a point.

"It didn't really matter where I placed because I was in competition with myself. I was pleased with how I performed. That was my main goal — to be able to do the best kind of

Please see GOALS/2H

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'Dark Shadows' being revived

By Scott Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — Even today, that broody theme music, the turgid, foam-swollen seas bashing against the rocky shore have a strange power to make us surrender to the morbid, sexy, Gothic horror of "Dark Shadows."

NBC has pulled the stake out of the heart of ABC's long-departed soap opera of vampirism, lycanthropy and teeth-gnashing passion, and what emerges from the sarcophagus tonight is a lush, broody, romantic prime-time soap opera.

What writing!

"I believe Daphne was destroyed by a vampire," says the old professor, his spectacles glinting fiercely, feverishly toying with the buttons of his cardigan, "and that tonight she walks as one of the living dead."

Watch out, Daphne!

Ah, but seriously, folks, the four-hour miniseries nicely introduces us to the series' regular characters. The second chapter concludes Monday night, before "Dark Shadows" settles into its regular Friday night time slot.

It's hard to know whether 1991 audiences are going to enjoy a revival of the cult soap opera that ABC aired from 1966 to 1971.

At the time, "Dark Shadows" was watched by even non-soap devotees, many of whom reveled in its less-than-plush production values and teeth-gnashingly overacted story lines. And there was that creepy theme music ...

NBC's '91 version brought back the soap's creator, Emmy Award-winner Dan Curtis ("War and Remembrance"), as executive producer. He directed and co-wrote the first episode with Hall Powell, Bill Taub, and Steve Feke.

The show is shot on film and is atmospheric as all get-out. It has a bright, attractive cast who make the most of dialogue like:

"Vampirism isn't a disease, Julia: Vampires are the living dead!"

"That's going to be difficult to prove, Michael."

"I expect that proof to be forthcoming," the old professor says, firing up his old briar pipe.

Watch out, professor!

"Dark Shadows" opens with the beautiful Victoria Winters (Joanna Going), who travels to Collinwood, a remote estate on the coast of Massachusetts, to be the governess of nasty little David Collins (Joseph Gordon-Leavitt) and to investigate "the mysteries of her past."

Also inhabiting Collinwood are David's father, Roger Collins (Roy Thinnes), Collinwood's aristocratic matriarch Elizabeth Collins Stoddard (Jean Simmons), and cousin Daphne Stoddard (Rebecca Staab).

And then there's not-very-bright Willie Loomis (brilliantly played by Jim Fyfe), a drunken, young handyman whose quest for buried treasure takes him down into the Collinses' ancestral crypt.

Watch out, Willie!

Ben Cross stars as Barnabas Collins, the star-crossed vampire who lived in the late 18th century and only lately has been emerged from his hidden crypt on Collinwood, his family's isolated estate in the coastal town of Collinsport.

Barnabas makes his way to the front door and introduces himself as their long-lost cousin from England. He spends the rest of the miniseries being introduced as "Barnabas Collins, my cousin from England."

Cross's dark good looks make him a great vampire. His diction is formal and florid as an 18th century gentleman's. When the blood-fever's on him, the red-eyes, oversize canines and sexy, growling hiss take care of the rest.

Before you know it, there've been several vampire-like attacks, two of them fatal. The police are getting a bit concerned.

(NOTE: You have to love a world where a handful of dead bodies, drained of their blood through twin neck punctures, doesn't attract even cursory attention from the local newspapers and TV stations. Oh, "A Current Affair," where is thy sting?)

"Dark Shadows" misses a few bets in sticking faithfully to its genre and aiming at a family audience. We are more sophisticated than we were in 1966.

The psychological and sexual component of the vampire myth could have been played a lot heavier than it is in the current "Dark Shadows." The emphasis on old-fashioned romance breaks no new ground.

It's nice that there's no gore — well, OK, maybe there is just a *little* gore — but this is essentially the same kind of show that aired in 1966. The clothing's tighter, the kisses wetter, but it's still just a soap.

And it's not that scary. After television like "Twin Peaks" and actual human beings like Ted Bundy, a character like Barnabas Collins seems like a pretty nice fellow with a terrible personal problem.

Watch out, Barnabas!

Hall, Oates sing about change

By Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryl Hall and John Oates, those enduring peddlers of blue-eyed soul, have given up sex and dancing in favor of sweetness and sincerity.

On their new album, anyway.

"Change of Season," on the Arista label, is a rebellion against the 1980s and all the decade symbolized, the two said in an interview in their manager's office.

The '80s were "high-tech and high flying, go-go years of getting out there and being aggressive. I thought it was time for a little more sweetness and coming together, bringing out our sensitive side," Hall said.

"Ooh Yeah!," the duo's last album in 1988, "was about late '80s kind of things — sex and dancing. This is the opposite of that," he said.

The new album "is about change and how people react to change. The unifying lyrical focus is the idea that change occurs and how people react to it resist it, go with it. ...

"I don't look back. I just go," Hall said. "I move straight through things — not without some difficulties occasionally."

"I look forward to change," said Oates. "I see things moving, whether they move forward or backward."

Accompanying the softer image is a softer sound.

"We did a series of unplugged (acoustic) shows last spring," Hall said. "You can play good rock 'n' roll on mandolins. It felt so good we decided to expand on it." They'll probably do some of the set acoustically in their upcoming tour. The final track on "Change of Season" is the acoustic "So Close (Unplugged)."

Despite the duo's newly sweet image, the tour will include a lot of that tainted '80s stuff: "Sara Smile," "Rich Girl," "Private Eyes,"



AP Laserphoto

Daryl Hall, foreground, and John Oates, say their new album, "Change of Season" is a reaction against the high-tech, aggressive 1980s.

"Maneater," "Kiss on my List" and "I Can't Go for That." The tour will begin in Europe, but Hall and Oates expect to spend most of this year performing in the United States.

In concerts, they've been performing "Can't Help Falling in Love With You," which they did on "The Last Temptation of Elvis," an album of Elvis Presley hits performed by various artists to benefit the Nordoff Robbins Music Therapy Trust.

Most of "Change of Season" was recorded in a studio Hall and Oates built in upstate New York. "It's equal distance between our two homes an hour and a half north of New York City," said Oates, who is married and has no children. Hall has a longtime girlfriend.

"It's the first time in over a decade we haven't recorded in New York City," Hall says. "That's another factor in the music. It is not about urban subjects and the sound is not urban. It's a big change for us.

"We didn't try for any one audience with this. We were writing from inside."

The first single to be released off the new album is "So Close," produced by Danny Kortchmar and Jon Bon Jovi in Los Angeles.

"George Green sent me some lyrics," Hall said. "I adopted the moral and changed the words around a bit. It's about people who started wrong and stay wrong. It's not a pretty story."

Hall and Oates have been playing for nearly two decades. Their first album came out in 1972; the first they produced themselves was 1980's "Voices."

That album "is the standard we judge ourselves from," Hall said. "It's similar to this album in its purity and simplicity.

None of the songs on "Change of Season" is written by Hall and Oates together. "Our apartness is part of our togetherness," Hall said. "We do solo projects or bring in other writers.

"We have telepathic communication. We can do different things and be apart, like we were in 1986, and come back and have taken the same steps and really be thinking the same way."

"I think in the process of making music we both kind of know right and wrong for us," said Oates.

Hopper says years as addict 'a waste'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The years between his landmark movie "Easy Rider" and his recent return to film prominence, were a waste, says Dennis Hopper.



Hopper

"The drugs and alcohol that I was involved with stopped me from working, stopped me from being creative. The problem with being an alcoholic and a drug addict is that you don't think it's happening. You don't know that you're addicted and don't admit that you're addicted. It's always somebody else's fault that you're not working," he said.

"Those were wasted years. I've directed six movies now. I should have directed 20. It's unfortunate, because all that was ever important to me was the work. I justified my own addictions because I was an 'artist,' and all the great artists, of course, were drug addicts and alcoholics. Because of that stupidity, I don't yet have a body of work that I consider important."

Hopper is striving to make up for lost time. His sixth film as a director, "The Hot Spot," starring Don Johnson, was released to hot and cold reviews and so-so business.

While not in the Scorsese-Spielberg-Pollack range of directors, he has no trouble finding employment, particularly for hard-textured works such as his sensation-causing "Colors" (which was blamed for scattered theater violence) and the current film, a study of sex and crime in a small Texas town.

"This is a departure for me," he said. "I actually used a novel by Charles Williams. You might say we were of like mind. He wrote the book in 1951, it was published in 1952. Then in 1962, he wrote a screenplay with Nona Tyson; it was intended for Robert Mitchum.

"I found that script and updated it to now. It's about an amoral drifter (Johnson) who comes to a small town in Texas and sells cars. ... It's a throwback to the film-noir dark movie, a pulp novel. It's fun. I like it."

Johnson finds himself caught between two women, an oversexed schemer (Virginia Madsen) and an innocent young beauty (Jennifer Connelly) who is also manipulative. He also gets involved in bank robbing, blackmail and murder — "all the good stuff."

Hopper considered other stars before deciding on Johnson, late of "Miami Vice."

"I edited the movie for a year, and now I can't imagine anyone else playing the role," said the director. "People should really look at him as a force to be dealt with in movies. He could be a major star. There's a place there for him."

He found Madsen while watching television via a satellite dish during the filming of "Flashback," in which he acted but did not direct. He saw her as a throwback to Lana Turner, perfect for the femme fatale role. He remembered Jennifer Connelly from her role as a 12-year-old ballet dancer in "Once Upon a Time in America." He considers her "more beautiful than Elizabeth Taylor and a better actress."

Hopper talked about the notices for "The Hot Spot," and said, "It's getting some good stuff and some bad stuff. But I think that runs with the territory. It's a hot movie. But then, I've always gotten widely divergent reviews, starting with 'Easy Rider.' 'Colors,' 'Out of the Blue,' also. It sort of follows me around like a pet snake."

Nothing in Hopper's background provided any hint of his later notoriety. He was born in Kansas in 1936 and spent much of his youth on his grandparents' farm five miles from Dodge City. His parents moved to San Diego, where Hopper won a scholarship to the Old Globe theater.

Hopper appeared in some impressive films: "Rebel Without a Cause," "Giant," "True Grit" and "The Sons of Katie Elder." After a few low-budget biker films with Peter Fonda, the pair combined their forces in "Easy Rider." The film's gritty realism revolutionized the industry.

Hopper savors his new life: "I'm married (to dancer Katherine LaNasa, 31 years his junior), I have a new son, Henry Lee, born in September. I have two daughters. The 17-year-old just entered college; my 28-year-old is involved in film development here. I couldn't be happier. The work is good, and I just want to keep working. Those are the important things."

Dennis Hopper probably will never shed his reputation as a world-class hellraiser of the '60s and '70s. Just recently a New York tabloid captioned a photograph, "Bad boy actor-director Dennis Hopper ... "

Is he a bad boy?

"No, I don't think so," said the filmmaker, who resembled a stockbroker in his expensively tailored suit. "Maybe a bad gentleman."

GOALS: Musician grateful to audience

(From 1H)

performance that I knew how, and that's the most satisfying kind of performance in a competition, rather than the idea of beating someone else."

Although Miss Hofto received "lots of recognition" from having participated in the international accordion competition, she kept practicing flute.

"I felt the flute would probably be the main instrument to carry me through in a career, but I wanted to go as far as I could go in the classical accordion training just to see what I could do."

Miss Hofto, who is "always very grateful to the audience when they come to hear" her, has received more comments on her performances on the accordion than on the flute.

"When people see me perform on the accordion, I seem so at home with it, it was like I was born with it. That's what people tell me. They're used to seeing me perform on flute. There aren't usually as many comments about that."

Many people have been surprised to discover Miss Hofto can play both instruments, especially on the same program, which is what she will do with the MOSC with performances of Rodrigo's "Fantasia para un Gentilhombre" for solo flute and chamber orchestra and Ole Schmidt's Symphonic Fantasy and Allegro for Accordion solo with Chamber Orchestra. Schmidt, a Danish composer, is guest conductor of Toledo Symphony, Ohio, as well as conductor of the Danish Opera. Rodrigo, a blind composer, also wrote the Rodrigo Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra.

"It is a very demanding thing to play both instruments on the same concert. People are surprised I can switch gears that fast. I think that I rely on are all those years of early training on the accordion; otherwise, it would be virtually impossible to handle such a task."

Early in her career, Miss Hofto could see that pursuing a career as an accordionist would mean, most likely, playing popular music in a combo.

"That was not where my best interests were or my best talents," Miss Hofto said. "I was better off playing the accordion whenever possible, but having the flute as a main source of teaching and performance."

Today she can say, "I choose the right route for my career path."

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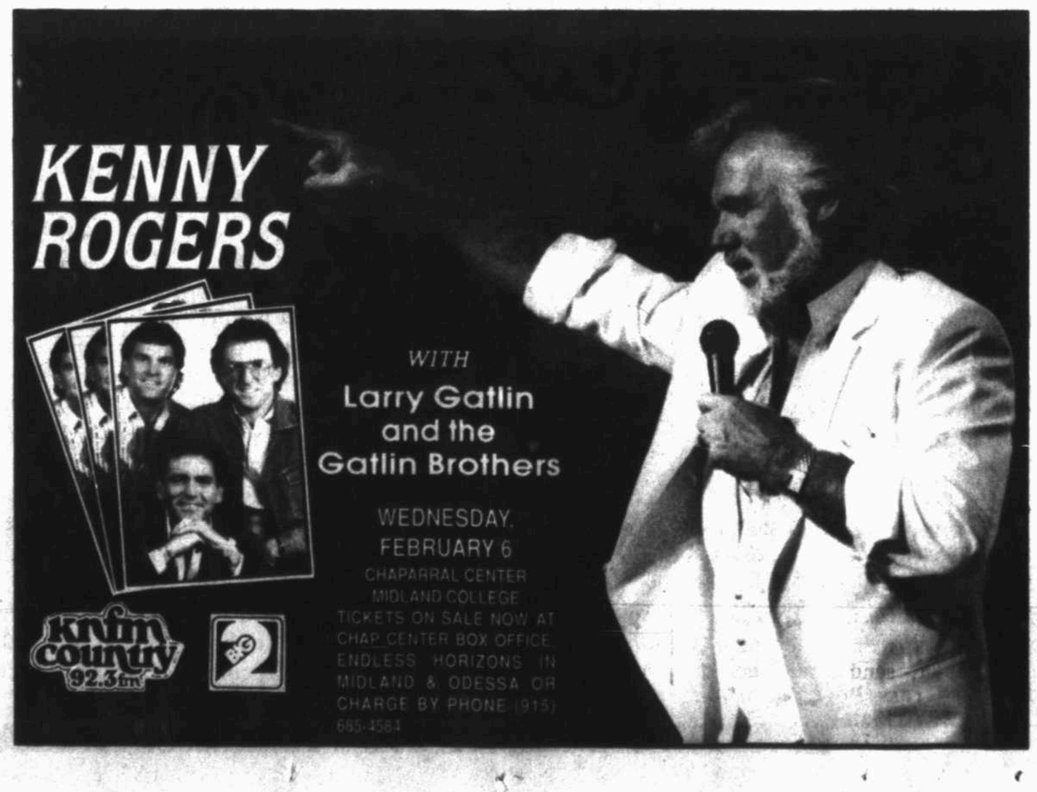
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Close keeps costumes from some of her roles

By Hillel Italie

NEW YORK (AP) — Costumes are often forgotten once films are over, but not when Glenn Close is around. Her closet includes suits from "Jagged Edge," an overcoat from "Fatal Attraction" and the Marquise de Merteuil's low-cut gowns from "Dangerous Liasions."

She takes good care of those clothes; she never knows when they'll be needed. Recently, for example, the Fashion Institute of Technology asked her to donate her wardrobe from "Reversal of Fortune" for an exhibit on fashion in film. Close was able to oblige.

Her costumes are also a reminder of a daring, complicated life on screen, a career spent in coats of many colors, from pure white in "The Natural" to shining black in "Fatal Attraction."

"Those characters all stay with me in some way," said Close, dressed for a recent interview in a mocha brown, suede jacket and tan pants, an appropriate outfit for a woman who grew up on a 500-acre estate in Greenwich, Conn.

"You have to love your character, even Alex Forrest (of 'Fatal Attraction'), who was a very haunting character. You become intimate. You gain an understanding of their behavior and I usually emphasize deeply with them."

As the reserved, unhappy Sunny von Bulow of "Reversal of Fortune," she favored a sweater outfit with a single strand of pearls. She wore gowns and long earrings for her new film, "Hamlet," portraying Queen Gertrude in the latest version of Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

"Hamlet" stars Mel Gibson as the Danish prince incapable of making up his mind, and also features Alan Bates, Ian Holm, Paul Scofield and Helena Bonham Carter.

Close, a veteran stage actress, was not in awe of portraying Gertrude. She went about it like any other part, reading the play several times, watching other films of "Hamlet" and taking a personal approach to analyzing her character.

"I just decided she was married very young and married a man much older than her for political reasons," said Close, a five-time Academy Award nominee.

"All the descriptions of her come across as a very tactile, very sensual woman. The ghosts and the king and Hamlet revolved around her. There's something in that woman that's dazzling, necessary, sensual, selfish."



'Those characters all stay with me in some way. You have to love your character, even Alex Forrest (of 'Fatal Attraction'), who was a very haunting character. You become intimate. You gain an understanding of their behavior and I usually emphasize deeply with them.'

— Glenn Close

Close was born in 1947 in Greenwich, which her ancestors helped found in the late 17th century. Growing up, Close never dressed like a queen, but remembers years spent in the country playing make-believe in a number of roles: a bride, a cowboy, an orphan, a woman dying of cancer.

Helping were her two grandmothers. One had wanted to be a singer, the other an actress. They were perfect coaches, exposing her to opera and ballet, even offering tricks for improving the memory. She also made trips to Manhattan, which gave her a chance to try different kinds of clothes.

"We'd go every year to 'The Nutcracker' and go to the circus and we'd also come in to have our eyes examined. It was like going to Oz. We'd always get dressed up. When we were a little older and actually lived in New York, it was a shock to be in jeans and just be comfortable."

She postponed going to college to pursue a singing career and was briefly married to rock guitarist Cabot Wade. Tired of life on the road, she enrolled at William and Mary College in 1970, majoring in drama.

After graduating, she starred in a number of plays for regional theaters, including "King Lear," "Uncle Vanya" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" among others.

Her breakthrough came in 1980 with the Broadway musical "Barnum," for which she earned a Tony nomination as the circus showman's wife and gave over 300 performances. In 1984, she won a Tony for her starring role in Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing."

Close's film career began in 1982 with "The World According to Garp," playing the free-spirited mother of Robin Williams. She was a sympathetic actress at first, inspiring Robert Redford in "The Natural" and mourning an old friend's suicide in "The Big Chill."

But in 1987, tired of warm smiles and soft tears, Close jumped at the chance to play the sexy, explosive "other woman" of "Fatal Attraction," dropping 10 pounds for the role, her sweet image evaporating into a single pot of boiled rabbit.

She considers "Dangerous Liaisons," based on the 18th-century novel, her favorite film, admiring the marquise's cunning and ruthlessness as she spars with the equally formidable Vicomte de Valmont (John Malkovich). The marquise makes and breaks rules, Close notes, and is controlling her image rather being controlled, an actress born at least 200 years too soon.

"I liked some of those old roles, but they didn't particulary interest me," said Close, who plays nice again in "Sarah, Plain and Tall," a children's story to be aired Feb. 3 on CBS.

"I prefer the battles between men and women and what's cliched and what's not. It's one of the great fascinations. It's exhausting emotionally but that kind of exhaustion for me is ultimately very cathartic, exhilarating."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Petersen art at Woman's Club

The featured artist this month at the Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park is Odessan Dolores L. Petersen.

A native of Colorado, Mrs. Petersen has lived in Odessa for the past 11 years. She has degrees in fine art and education, but did not paint for nearly 20 years while she raised two children. She is past president of the Odessa Art Association and is in her fourth year as a member of the board of directors for the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, Odessa.

Currently, Mrs. Petersen gives workshops and teaches "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" to students ages 13 and up. Also, she is working on 15 paintings depicting the early days in Ector County for that county's centennial this year.

Mrs. Petersen works in several media and her style varies from trompe l'oeil realism to impressionism. The artist says her "more serious" paintings "investigate the meaning of life, immortality and the secrets of the hiding places in the mind."

In the spring of 1990, Mrs. Petersen won Best of Show in Midland Arts Association's spring show, exhibited at the Museum of the Southwest.

Her works may be viewed at the Midland Woman's Club Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Scripts accepted

Scripts are now being accepted for the second annual McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Competition, a nationwide contest for original, unproduced comedy scripts of any length, at Midland Community Theatre.

The prize will be a reader's theater production of the play at MCT in July or August, a cash stipend of $400 and accommodations in Midland for the rehearsal period and during the readers' theater.

Deadline for script submission is Jan. 31. The finalists will be announced April 1. Scripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The playwright retains all rights to the work submitted.

Memorials for McLaren will be utilized in the competition, according to Mary Lou Cassidy, contest director.

McLaren, who died in May 1989, was a writer, actor and radio personality who often appeared on the Midland Community Theatre stage. Memorials may be directed to McLaren Memorial Fund, Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 79705.

For more information about the McLaren Memorial Comedy Playwriting Competition, contact Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 79705 or call 682-2544.

Poetry entries sought

A first prize of $500 is being offered for the best poem in a contest sponsored by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum.

Thirty-four other cash prizes will also be awarded. There is no cost to enter.

The rules are simple: each poet may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject. Deadline for entry is Jan. 31, 1991. Winners will be notified by March 31, 1991.

To enter, send one poem to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. NA, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W.Va. 26175.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Sculpture demonstration

Los Angeles sculptor Michael Razvan demonstrates sculpting at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin this week. Razvan, a Romanian by birth, was in the Permian Basin along with two other Romanian emigre artists — Peter Krausz and Tibor Krausz, both of whom now live in Canada. Works by all three Romanian emigree artists are on display in the exhibition, "Enlightment Through Freedom," through March 1. Hours at the institute are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call the Art Institute, 1-368-7222.

Photos, drawings at OC

ODESSA — Two new exhibits are currently featured in Odessa College galleries.

"Manipulated Photography, 1990-1991," with works by Steve Goff, OC photography instructor, is now being shows in the Instructional Building Gallery. In addition, a collection of drawings by, E. Barry Phillips, associate professor of art, is featured in the LRC Options Gallery.

Goff is among the 15 artists featured in the collection of works by contemporary photographers from throughout the United States. Artists contributing to the exhibit have manipulated either the image to be photographed, the resulting negative or the resulting print.

The show will remain at the gallery until Feb. 1. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

The exhibit in the LRC Options gallery showcases 24 figure drawings in a variety of media created by Phillips between 1962 and 1975. Wash drawings, value drawings and contour line drawings are included in the show of basic drawing skills.

The Options Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is not open on Saturday.

Artist focus of program

Charles Woodbury and his importance as an American artist will be the focus of a Brown Bag Lunch program at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., at noon Wednesday.

Gary Hood, curator of art at the museum, will use the works in the museum's current exhibition "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles H. Woodbury, Artist and Teacher" to illustrate the styles and techniques of the artist.

Woodbury, an engineering graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, was founder of the artist's colony at Ogunquit, Maine, where he taught and painted. He also held classes in his Boston studio. He was considered a master of expression in watercolors and oil paintings of sea and shores. His works and importance to the American art world are being rediscovered.

The exhibition, organized by MIT Museum, includes 94 works dating from 1871 to 1939.

There is no charge for the program. Those attending are invited to bring lunch. Drinks will be provided.

The next Brown Bag program at the museum will be Feb. 13 with Dorothy Perkins speaking about the making of a TV commercial.

Kenny Rogers, Larry Gatlin to perform

Kenny Rogers and Larry Gatlin perform at Midland's College's chaparral Center concert Feb. 6.

Tickets, priced at $17.50, may be purchased at Endless Horizons and Chaparrel Center. For more information call Chaparrel Center, 685-4584.



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Midland
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Sponsored by:
Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Anguish

Odessa
January 19
Bonham Jr. High - 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by:
Mr. Abner Burnett

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "Enlightment Through Freedom: Retrospective Works of Three Romanian Emigre Masters," 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "The World Through the Eyes of Quetzalcoatulus" through March 24, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: 8th annual Members Show, through Jan. 17, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-9944.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Winter Fantasy," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave. at Haley Park, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "The Portraits of Willard Nash" through Jan. 13, And: "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles Woodbury 1964-1940," through March 3, And: "Disasters of War and the Proverbs of francisco Goya," through March 17, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sun. 2-5p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Recent Acquisitions," through Jan. 27, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: DRAMA: "The Hollow," 2:30 p.m., call 1-362-2329 for reservations.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana, call 682-5785.

University of Texas Permian Basin Art Gallery: EXHIBITIONS: 4901 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Mon.-Thu. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-367-2133.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Winter Fantasy," 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave. at Haley Park, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, "Le Belle Epoque," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., Mansion Library, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882.

The Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Odessa Remembered: Part II, A Photography Project," through Feb. 10, 622 N. Lee; Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: BROWN BAG ART: "Figure Drawing," video, noon-1 p.m., FREE, call 1-368-7222.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Faceters Guild: EDUCATION: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, FREE.

Midland Community Concerts: CONCERT: Linda Maxey, marimba, 8 p.m., Midland High School, call 689-6962, SEASON MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

Midland Music Teachers Association: MUSIC: Student Affiliate All Girls Recital and Original Compositions, 7:45 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, call 694-4103, FREE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Classical Series Concert, Jacqueline Hofto, flute and accordion, First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: DRAMA: "The Hollow," 8 p.m., call 1-362-2329 for reservations.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Gallery 1114: RECEPTION: for Ric Ximenes (of El Cero Graphics) Exhibit, 7-10 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., call 685-9944, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce: EDUCATION: "Step Up To Success," 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Midland College, call 682-2960, FREE.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Classical Series Concert, Jacqueline Hofto, flute and accordion, Bonham Junior High, call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Opera Theater: CONCERT: Susan Graham in Concert, 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 684-4101, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: DRAMA: "The Hollow," 8 p.m., call 1-362-2329 for reservations.

Skeens: AUCTION: Auction and Estate Sale, Midland Center.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Yolanda Velazi, 697-7342.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-6011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
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., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-9611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crue 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Tom Johnson, 685-1306.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Medora Haltom, 3807 Faircircle.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Sase, 682-6901.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702, 683-5213.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Former Midlander to give MOT concert

Staff Report


Montgomery


Graham

Midland Opera Theater's season opens Saturday with former Midlander Susan Graham in Concert at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

For tickets information call 684-4101.

Miss Graham, a former Midlander, is a Metropolitan Opera National Council winner and recipient in 1987 of the Schwabacher Award from the San Francisco Opera.

She entered Texas Tech University as a voice major. She stayed long enough to receive her master's degree in music, then auditioned for and was accepted into the Manhattan School of Music, New York, where she received another master's degree. At both schools she said she "participated voraciously in every singing opportunity that came along."

Her "big break" came in 1987 when she was chosen to sing the title role in the American stage premiere of Massenet's "Cherubin." The production received a good deal of media attention including favorable reviews like the one written by Peter G. Davis of New York Magazine, who said, "Susan Graham had only to appear and toss off Cherubin's ecstatic 'Je suis gris' to let us know that a major talent had arrived, one combining a quality vocal endowment, rare musical intelligence and a vibrant stage presence."

The next big step in Miss Graham's career was participating as an apprentice in the 1987 Merola program of the San Francisco Opera.

"Through that program, I got more language training and the opportunity to learn a lot of new roles with professional opera coaches," said Miss Graham, who participated in San Francisco Opera productions of "Gianni Schicci " and "Suor Angelica," in the summer of 1987.

During her Midland Opera Theater performance Saturday at Theatre Midland Miss Graham will perform opera arias, works by Gershwin and musical theater tunes. She said the performance is not a formal recital.

"It's my way of wanting to come home and sing for Midland," Miss Graham said. "It's like a homecoming."

She will be accompanied by Santa Fe pianist Doug Montgonmery. A native Chicagoan, Montgomery is a graduate of Northwestern.

Tickets are now on sale. For ticket information call 684-4101. To purchase tickets through the mail write MOT, P.O. Box 4504, Midland 79704.

Band Alias to perform

ODESSA — The band Alias plays today at Bahama Bob's, 2607 N. Grandview.

Those presenting tickets from the December Vixen show, which was canceled due to airport fog and scheduling difficulties, will be admitted free until 9 p.m. At that time, the doors will be open to the public.

The performance is sponsored by FOXY-106 and EMI Records.

Opening for Alias will be Thrills. Tickets, priced at $5, will be available at the door.

MC faculty exhibit at musem

The Midland College biannual faculty exhibit opens Friday with a 7:30 p.m. reception at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the art department at MC. In observation of this event, the exhibit is being placed at the museum where classes were held during the department's infancy.

The exhibit will be comprised of works by fulltime and part time staff members including Stan Jacobs, John Harmon, Kent Moss, Terese Buckley, Daniel Buckley, Jane Becker and Warren Taylor.

The art department began with fall classes in August of 1971 which were conducted primarily in the Lancaster House, demolished some years ago by the museum. The Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum sits on the Lancaster property, donated to the museum by Naomi Lancaster, a Midland arts patron.

The exhibit closes March 10. The public is invited to the reception.

Celebration of the Arts deadline Feb. 1

Attention visual artists: Postmark deadline for entry into the 1991 Celebration of the Arts Festival is Feb. 1.

Festival dates are May 3-5. Interested artists may request an application by calling the Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149, or by writing the Arts Assembly, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702.

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PG-13
ORION
NORTH PARK 697-3243 ILLINOIS BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:30-4:15-8:00

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Rocky V (PG-13) 3:00 5:00 9:05
Quigley Down Under 1:00 7:10 9:30 (PG-13)
Predator II (R) 5:20 7:20 9:15
Ghost (PG-13) 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:20
Robot Jox (PG) 1:15 5:15 7:30

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
LIONHEART 12:30 2:45 5:10 7:30 9:50 R
THREE MEN & A LITTLE LADY 12:20 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:20 PG
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS 12:15 2:50 5:00 7:25 9:45 PG13
HOME ALONE 12:45 2:55 5:05 7:20 9:35 PG
NORTH PARK 697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10 PG13
THE BONFIRE of the VANITIES 12:05 5:05 10:00 R
KINDERGARTEN COP 12:15 2:20 4:45 7:15 9:30 PG13
THE RUSSIA HOUSE 2:35 7:35 R
DANCES WITH WOLVES 12:35 4:15 8:00 PG13



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PG-13
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12:15 - 2:50 - 5:00-7:25 - 9:45

Three Men and a Little Lady
PG
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MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:20-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

Schwarzenegger is Kindergarten COP
As an undercover cop... he's in a class by himself.
PG-13
IMAGINE
NORTH PARK 697-3243 ILLINOIS BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:15-2:20-4:45-7:15-9:30

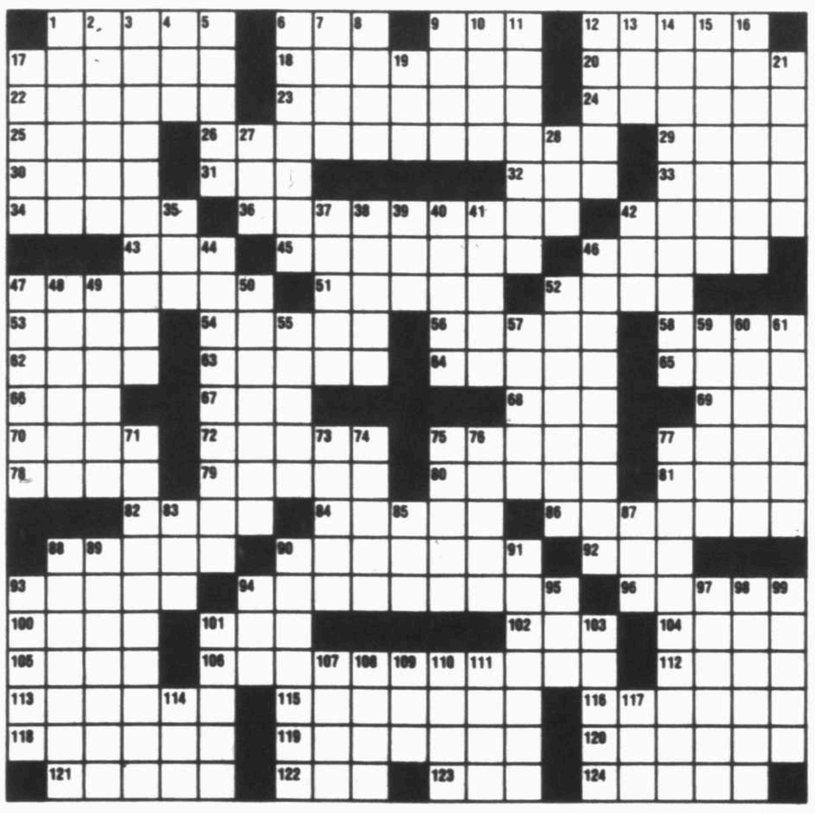
Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By William Canine

ACROSS
1 Leading lady Davis
6 Mas' mates
9 TV alternate
12 "The Fabulous — Boys"
17 — in: liquidated
18 Site of Tallinn
20 Expressed a view
22 Former L.A. Dodger pitcher Claude
23 Nimoy of "Star Trek"
24 Journal
25 Holy Roman emperor
26 Aging star role for 1 Across
29 Storm or Gordon
30 Baltic canal
31 Observe
32 New World org.
33 Eternities
34 Enclosures
36 Star on the skids role for 1 Across
42 Templeton, Guinness et al.
43 Mire
45 Standing Room Only
46 Monster
47 Soft-shell clam
51 Angry with
52 Dry stream bed
53 Sun helmet
54 Nicholas and John
56 Doctrine
58 Footless creature
62 Desertlike
63 Barbara and Anthony
64 Spells
65 Titled woman
66 "Diamond —"
67 Flick
68 Amin
69 Neighbor of Cal.
70 Pretty soon
72 Filmings
75 Toms and bucks
77 "— Ha!"
78 Energetic
79 Actress Massey
80 Responsive
81 Harbinger
82 Courts
84 Duplicate
86 With irregular edges
88 Sofa
90 Emissaries
92 Comic Buttons
93 Casa dweller
94 TV evil genius role for 1 Across
96 Potter's Rabbit
100 Lamarr
101 Family member
102 Gibson or Torme
104 Jezebel, to 1 Across
105 Samoan port
106 Twin roles for 1 Across
112 Metalwara
113 "Santa Fe Trail" star
115 In the customary way
116 Played the ham
118 Group of nine
119 Saloon serving cerveza
120 Crouches in fear
121 Poet Teasdale namesakes
122 Adjudicate
123 Roofer's sealant
124 Fonda or Ford

DOWN
1 Corsica's former capital
2 Persian queen
3 Unwed mother role for 1 Across
4 Links elevator
5 Ferber et al.
6 Melisande's true love
7 Offshore
8 Small stump
9 Two-toed sloth
10 Bourbon Street's Al
11 Photographic technique
12 Tree trunks
13 King Kong, for one
14 Boxer's girlfriend role for 1 Across
15 Busies
16 Return to office
17 After school treat
19 Yoko
21 Outfit
27 Headed
28 Duct
35 Aggregate
37 YWCA sign?
38 Toaster's handful
39 Educator's deg.
40 Hollywood director Hal
41 Scandalous
42 DDE opponent
44 Pianist role for 1 Across
46 1931 debut role for 1 Across
47 "— 17"
48 City SW of Milano
49 Closing words
50 Certain tires
52 Garden clearers
55 Douglas "Wall Street" role
57 Banish
59 "— Hattie"
60 Brunch favorite
61 Andy of Westerns
71 Sheltered spinster role for 1 Across
73 Concluded
74 Asian antelope
75 Dull surfaced
76 Succulent plants
77 Flirtatious wife role for 1 Across
83 Crew member
85 Highland beret
87 Sen. counterpart
88 Enhances
89 One of the Joneses
90 Finale
91 Alike
93 Portion
94 Prefix for lead or laid
95 Ship's clock
97 10 Down, in a way
98 Queen of whodunits
99 Walter and Willis
101 "Footprints on the — of time"
103 Hanger-on
107 Eskers
108 Moonstruck: Var.
109 NYC winter time
110 Night, in Paris
111 A Turner
114 Motorists' org.
117 A Stooge brother



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Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1991

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Robert Stack, actress Gwen Verdon, broadcast executive Brandon Tartikoff, comedian Charles Nelson Reilly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not let someone's dark mood dim your own. Attending church services could put you in touch with former neighbors. Relax at home. Curl up with a good book or watch TV.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good time for you and your loved ones to bare your souls. An important bond is strengthened. Cheer on a friend who needs encouragement. A telephone call boosts your spirits tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your numerous obligations could cause some aggravation today. Be dutiful within reason. Exercise will restore your equilibrium. You shine socially when with that special person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your faith in someone could be misplaced today. Be careful not to take anyone for granted. An outpouring of affection is reciprocated. When two minds meet, life is sweet!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let the affectionate side of your nature bubble to the surface today. A new alliance will flourish; you attract the attention of prominent people. Do something special for your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An excellent day to discuss your ideas with loved ones. A commitment can be obtained if you take the initiative. Romance is in the spotlight. Refuse to settle for less than you deserve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The pieces of a puzzle fall into place; you see a romance or friendship much more clearly. Put your ideas into practice. Write to loved ones at a distance. Travel is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relatives and friends will seek your advice now. Do whatever you can to help; there is power in numbers. Your unusual rapport with a stranger puts thoughts of romance into your head!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Share your secret hopes with a loved one. A spiritual experience will motivate you to write or call someone. Enjoy a walk in the park with a favorite canine companion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop daydreaming. A friend asks a special favor. Grant it if you can do so without straining your pocketbook. Reading the Sunday papers could yield sound employment leads.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is time to take direct action. Use your head rather than relying strictly on your feelings. Loved ones are anxious to follow your lead. Ride with the tide where romance is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): While searching for answers, remember to look within yourself, too. Try to get a little exercise every day. A love affair may be short-lived. Do not fret. You deserve much better!

Goren Bridge

THE BATTLE FOR CONTROL

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 6 4 3
♡ 8
◇ J 10 5
♣ A K J 7

WEST
♠ K Q J 10 5
♡ 9 5
◇ K 8 3
♣ 5 3 2

EAST
♠ A 8 2
♡ A 7 4 3
◇ 7 6 4
♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ K Q J 10 6 2
◇ A Q 9 2
♣ 9 8 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠

The trump suit is endowed with extraordinary power. Besides the fact that you can ruff away enemy winners, trumps allow you to control the play. This hand illustrates how important it can be to draw trumps at the right time.

South's hand would not normally qualify for a preemptive opening bid of four hearts. But in third seat opposite a partner who has already passed, and with the enemy possibly in possession of the master suit, that action has considerable tactical merit. Here, it bought the hand in short order.

West led a spade honor, and South's seemingly impregnable trump holding was immediately under attack. Declarer ruffed, and let's suppose that South starts on trumps immediately. East wins and reverts to a spade, forcing declarer again. If South draws trumps and then tries the diamond finesse, West will win and cash three more spade tricks for a two-trick set.

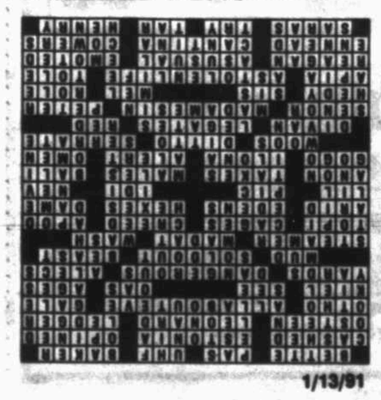
When trump control hangs in the balance, it is usually correct to set up your side suit before drawing trumps. Watch what happens if, after ruffing the opening lead, declarer were to cross to the king of clubs and run the jack of diamonds to West's king.

West can continue the assault on South's trumps by returning another spade, forcing declarer down to the same trump length as East. And when East now wins the ace of hearts, another spade leaves East with one trump more than declarer. Yet the hand is still makable, since East's spades have been exhausted.

Declarer simply cashes all his trumps and then starts running diamonds. East can ruff, but since that defender is left with nothing but clubs, the forced club return will permit declarer to score the tricks needed to complete the game. And if East refuses to ruff the fourth diamond, declarer simply cashes the ace of clubs to fulfill the contract.

Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

Puzzle Answer



1/13/91

Graphics on display at gallery

An exhibition of original prints done at El Cerro Graphics opens Saturday at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

The gallery will host an opening reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday. A gallery talk and monotype demonstration is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 20.

Ric Ximenes, master printer, works with artists to produce etchings, engravings and nonotypes at his workshop in Los Lunas, NM. Artists who have made prints at Wl Cerro include Enrico Embrolli, Ed Singer, Betty Sabo, Juane Quick-to-See Smith, Veloy Vigil, Tom Axton, Helen Harding, Amado Pena and Merrill Quannie. Raymond Nordwall, also an exhibiting artist, will collaborate with Ximenes.

Gallery 1114 is an artists supported center for contemporary art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Company dates to 1670

The Hudson Bay Company was chartered in 1670 by England's King Charles II.

Tucker, Tritt to be in concert

Staff Report

ODESSA — Tanya Tucker and Travis Tritt perform at Ector County Coliseum Jan. 24. Showtime is 8 p.m.



Tucker

Ms. Tucker's single, "My Arms Stay Open All Night," went No. 1 on Radio & Records country singles chart last January. The song was co-written by Paul Overstreet and Don Schlitz. Her next single, "Walking Shoes," reached the No. 1 spot on both Billboard and Radio & Records country singles charts in May.

"Don't Go Out," her last single, a duet with T. Graham Brown, reached the No. 4 spot on Radio & Records country singles chart. The song received a CMA nomination in the "Vocal event of the Year" category. Ms. Tucker also was nominated for "Female Vocalist of the Year."

Tritt exploded onto the music scene with the release of his debut single, "Country Club," in August of 1989. "Country Club" rose into the top 10 of the country singles chart and was one of the hottest selling debut singles in Warner Bros. history, said a release from Evelyn Shriver Public relations.

"Since that time, Tritt's debut album 'Country Club' has been soaring up the album chart as well as out-selling many of the label's established acts in both the country and pop divisions," the release said.

Tritt, born and raised in Marietta, Ga., began his musical career as a soloist in his neighborhood church. Expanding his musical tastes in later years, Tritt was largely influenced by the "outlaw" movement in country music and by the southern rock style groups such as the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Tritt was a nominee for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award.

Marimba player to give concert

Linda Maxey will perform for the second in a series of concerts presented by Midland Community Concerts Association. Ms. Maxey plays the marimba.

The concert is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday at Midland High School Auditorium.



Maxey

"She is one of a handful of concert marimba virtuosos," said a release from MCC which referred to her ability as creating "a flawless and incredibly breathtaking performance."

Ms. Maxey began studying the piano when she was 4 and the marimba when she was 6. She gave her first major performance at 11 when she appeared at Madison Square Garden in New York City, for the Kiwanis International Comvention.

Ms. Maxey holds a master of arts from Eastman School of Music and has taught at Baylor University and Long Beach City College.

Admittance to her Midland concert is by season ticket only. For more information call 684-4767.

Playhouse sets 'Picnic' tryouts

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse of Odessa has announced auditions for the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Picnic" by William Inge.

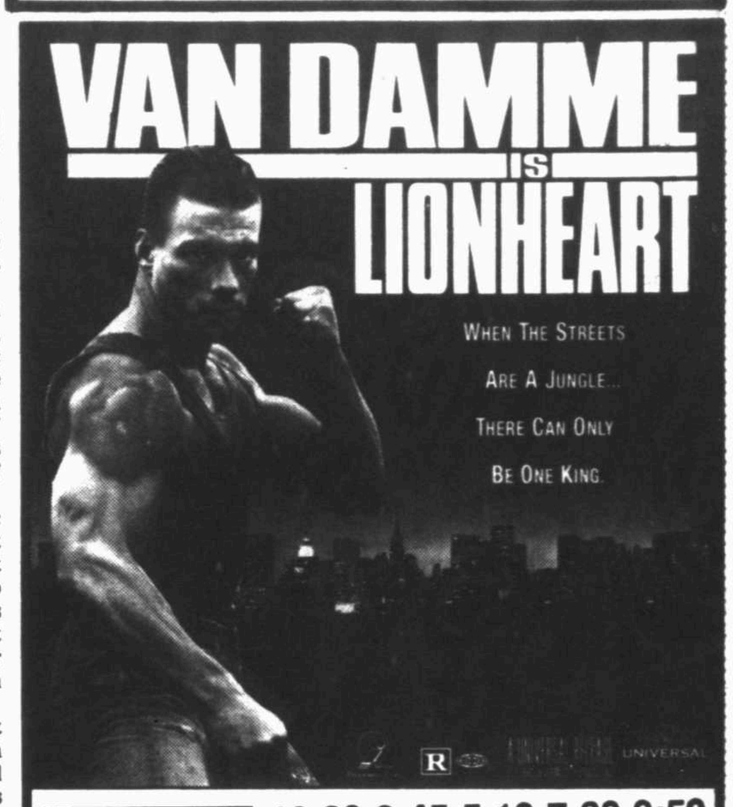
Auditions will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Roles are available for seven women and four men of various ages.

For scripts, character and cast informationa and rehearsal schedule call the Playhouse at 1-362-2329.

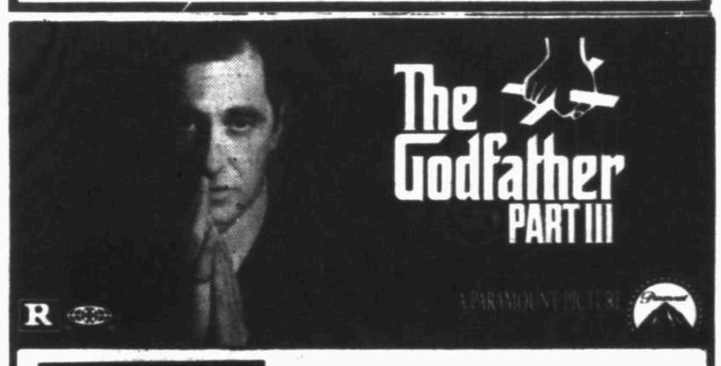
Currently onstage at the Playhouse is Agatha Christie's "The Hollow." Showtimes are today at 2:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 18 p.m.



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2:10 4:40 7:15 9:45
NO PASSES


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MISERY (R)
2:00 4:30 7:30 9:50
AWAKENINGS (PG-13)
2:10 4:40 7:15 9:45 NO PASSES
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO (PG-13)
2:20 4:20 7:20 9:20
GODFATHER III (R)
1:55 5:00 8:00
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

JAN 13 91

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers.

FICTION

1. THE PLAINS OF PASSAGE, by Jean M. Auel (Crown, $24.95) The experiences of a couple on a trek on horseback across Europe in the Ice Age.

2. FOUR PAST MIDNIGHT, by Stephen King. (Viking, $22.95.) Four novellas about horror and terror in late-night hours.

3. DAZZLE, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, $21.95.) The familial, professional and romantic life of an eight-generation California woman who becomes a celebrity photographer.

4. THE WITCHING HOUR, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, $22.95) The relationship of a professional woman, the descendant of witches, and a rich man she brings back to life after he drowns.

5. THE POLAR EXPRESS, written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, $17.95.) A small boy's Christmas Eve train ride.

6. MEMORIES OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, $21.95.) The destiny of an American woman is haunted by a cunning, vengeful Greek tycoon.

7. JURASSIC PARK, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, $19.95.) A biotechnician's use of genetic engineering to clone dinosaurs for a theme park threatens to become a global emergencey.

8. THE BURDEN OF PROOF, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) An attorney tries to unravel the mystery of his wife's death while defending his wheeler-dealer brother-in-law.

9. THE SECRET PILGRIM, by John le Carre. (Knopf, $21.95.) On the eve of his retirement, a member of British intelligence recalls his three decades as a spy.

10. THE STAND, by Stephen King. (Double, $24.95.) Doomsday brings horrors to America; the uncut version of a novel first published in 1978.

11. LADY BOSS, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $21.95.) Lucky Santangelo schemes and maneuvers to get control of a major movie studio.

12. CARL'S CHRISTMAS, by Alexandra Day. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $10.95.) A picture story about a dog who takes care of a baby while its parents perform Christmastime chores.

13. POSSESSION, by A.S. Byatt. (Random House, $22.95.) A pair of British academics pursue the relationship between two Victorian poets, with surprising results for those past and present.

14. LONGSHOT, By Dick Francis. (Putnam, $19.95) An author of survival guides finds his know-how taxed when he undertakes to write about the world of horse racing.

15. THE FOURTH K, by Mario Puzo. (Random House, $22.) The tumultuous career of President Francis Xavier Kennedy, cousin of John and Robert Kennedy and inheritor of their charisma.

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NON-FICTION

1. A LIFE ON THE ROAD, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, $19.95.) The memoirs of the itinerant television newscaster.

2. THE CIVIL WAR, by Geoffrey C. Ward with Ric Burns and Ken Burns. (Knopf, $50.) From Fort Sumter to Appomattox, in words and pictures.

3. BO KNOWS BO, by Bo Jackson and Dick Schaap. (Doubleday, $18.95.) The autobiography of the athlete who plays baseball for the Kansas City Royals and football for the Los Angeles Raiders.

4. IRON JOHN, by Robert Bly. (Addison-Wesley, $18.95.) The passage of the male from boyhood into manhood, as practiced and cherished in various cultures and centuries.

5. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $8.95.) An illustrated gift edition of the popular inspirational essay, with new commentary.

6. MILLIE'S BOOK, as dictated to Barbara Bush (Morrow, $17.95) The memoirs of the English springer spaniel who lives in the White House.

7. THE CAT AND THE CURMUDGEON, by Cleveland Amory. (Little Brown, $17.95.) The continuing contentions of two curmudgeons, one feline, the other a writer.

8. GET TO THE HEART, by Barbara Mandrell with George Vecsey (Bantam, $19.95.) The autobiography of the country-music singer.

9. AN AMERICAN LIFE, by Ronald Reagan. (Simon & Schuster, $24.95.) The autobiography of the 40th president.

10. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villiard, $17.95.) A collection of inspirational essays.

11. SUDDENLY, by George F. Will. (Free Press, $19.95.) Essays about America's success in the cold war and the strains now developing in its society and government.

12. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villiard, $17.95.) A colletion of inspirational essays.

13. POWERSHIFT, by Alvin Toffler. (Bantam, $22.95.) How the changes currently occurring throughout the world are altering our daily lives.

14. YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND, by Deborah Tannen. (Morrow, $18.95.) The different languages men and women speak and how the sexes can understand each other better.

15. FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS, by H.G. Bissinger. (Addison-Wesley, $19.95.) A high school football season in Odessa, Texas, and what it reveals about contemporary life.

16. THE DISCOVERY OF THE BISMARCK, by Robert D. Ballard with Rick Archbold. (Warner, $35.) A illustrated account of the finding of the wreck of the German battleship.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. FINANCIAL SELF-DEFENSE, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $22.95.) Ways to manage your money.

2. HOMECOMING, by John Bradshaw. (Bantam, $18.95.) How to find the child you once were.

3. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS YOUR IMMIGRANT HERITAGE, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, $19.95.) Menus and recipes from 35 ethnic groups that immigrated to America.

4. THE GREAT WALDO SEARCH, by Martin Hanford. (Little, Brown, $10.95.) A book of illustrated games.

5. WHERE'S WALDO? by Martin Hanford. (Little, Brown $10.95.) A new book of illustrations in which the game is to find a hitchhiker named Waldo.

6. FIND WALDO NOW, by Martin Handford. (Little, Brown $10.95.) A new illustrated book in which the game is to find the ubiquitous chap as he travels from ancient Egypt to the present.

Beverly plans market seminar

Midland freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will conduct a half-day seminar, "How to Sell Your Writing for Publication" Saturday in the Moody Room, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Ms. Beverley has been a published writer for 40 years. She is a member of Texas Press Women, District 2, and is the district's nominee for the 1991 Communicator of Achievement Award.

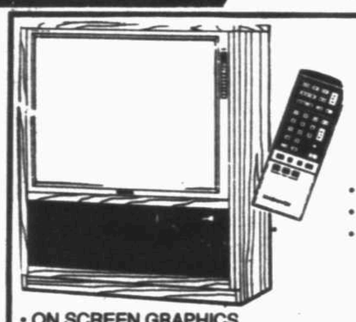
Ms. Beverley said this is not a "how to write" seminar, but one that will include finding the right markets for both fiction and nonfiction, poets' traps, writing query letters, avoiding beginning writers' most common mistakes, handling rejection, manuscript basics, the benefits of a computer/word processor, selling the same story more than once, what to do before finishing or trying to sell a book, writers' conferences, copyrights and agents.

Seminar hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The $35 cost is payable by sending a check to Mary Frances Beverley, 107 Club Drive, Midland 79701. For more information call 684-6122.

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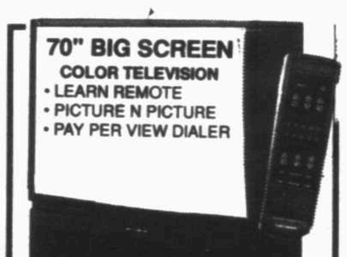
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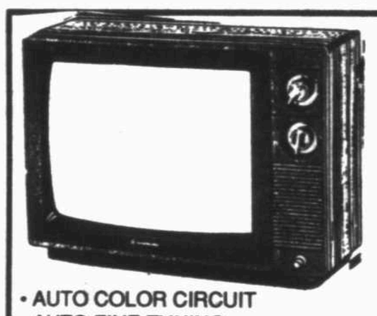
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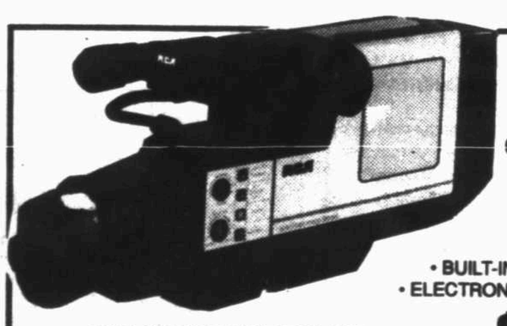
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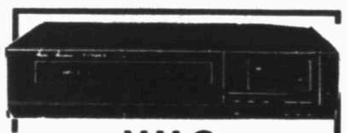
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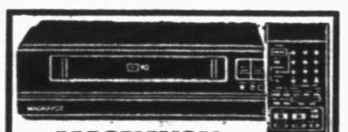
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Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

WINGS OVER MIDLAND

CAF was organized as part of pilots' quest to fulfill yearning to fly.

— 2AA

Oilman Joe Mabee instrumental in bringing CAF to Midland.

— 4AA

Flying Tiger P-40

The airplane that won the hearts of many a pilot and aspiring flier even before the United States entered World War II was the Curtiss P-40 Warhawk.

Even today, the P-40's design is held as a certain classic by many World War II aircraft aficionados.

The Curtiss-Wright-designed pursuit airplane, or fighter, became part of Col. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers, the American Volunteer Group, in 1941 in fighting Japanese Zero fighters over China.

The aircraft, termed the Warhawk by the Americans and the Kittyhawk by the British, took on an ominous appearance with the shark-teeth artwork just behind the propeller.

Though considered less maneuverable than the Japanese Mitsubishi A6M Reisen Zero fighter, the more durable and rugged P-40s in service of the Flying Tigers won 286 victories against 26 losses in combat with Japanese aircraft.

A total of 13,733 P-40s were produced before, during and shortly after the war and flew for the United States, British, Russian and French air forces.

The Warhawk pictured here is a P-40N model privately owned by Joe Mabee, a Midland rancher-oilman who is chief of staff of the Confederate Air Force's General Staff.

CAF began with pilots' yearning to fly

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The spirit of camaraderie that unites a people in pursuit of great causes in war and peace is the same spirit behind the founding and building of the Confederate Air Force.

It was a dream in flight.

The CAF's start came in the passionate quest of patriotic aviators to fulfill a yearning to fly powerful pursuit airplanes — fighters — from the World War II era. That quest evolved into a camaraderie that lead to the founding of the CAF in 1957 and developed into the CAF's American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum, its static museum and foundation.

The pride of the CAF is its Ghost Squadron: the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum.

It was a quest that resulted in the salvaging of rare examples of United States' military aircraft that were doomed to extinction. Abandoned and neglected, many of the aircraft became "derelicts." They represented the airpower that played major, dramatic, destructive, and, ultimately, victorious roles in the Allied forces' defeat of the Axis powers in 1945 and the restoration of peace.

Most of the war's propeller-driven fighters, bombers, transports and trainers suddenly became obsolete after the great war of 1939-1945 drew to a close in Europe and in the Pacific.

ON THE home-front, almost 300,000 combat and support aircraft were built during the war.

Of the American aircraft that survived the war years, most were abandoned and destroyed. Few survived. Many were left in jungles, shoved off aircraft carriers or ports into oceans, relegated to aircraft "graveyards" to waste away and, in many cases, chopped up, smelted and turned into aluminium ingots for peacetime use. Airplanes became pots and pans.

Most of the surviving combat aircraft of the German Luftwaffe and the Imperial Japanese Navy were destroyed after the war by the occupying Allied forces.

Most of the aircraft were built to wage war. The most destructive war in history was over in 1945. Cities and towns were destroyed in bombing raids. Earth's plains were scared. Fifty million people had died in the six years of the 1939-45 struggle. Military deaths from the Allied forces and Axis powers totaled about 17 million, less than half the total.

And there was little sentiment for the warring aircraft and other instruments of war. It was too soon for them to have historical significance.

Nations were rebuilding.

The victors, particularly the United States, were helping war-ravaged nations in Europe rebuild their economies by aid provided through the Marshall Plan — the European Recovery Program — from 1948 to 1952. Allied forces occupied Germany and Japan in the demilitarization of the principal Axis powers.

AND THE war that accelerated aviation technology — aerodynamic design, power plants, avionics — gave rise to the "jet age."

By 1947, the dynamics of airpower had caused the U.S. Army Air Forces and the Army Air Corps (Air Service until 1926) to separate from the U.S. Army and start a new branch of service: the U.S. Air Force.

As the jet age gained momentum in the late 1940s and the 1950s, the military-industrial complex largely shifted its research, design and production to jet propulsion. Like the Air Force, the U.S. Navy began focusing its aerial might on jets. And the Navy's aircraft carriers, in taking over the battleships as the dominant weapons of sea war and defense, were converting to jets.

Aircraft powered by piston engines were being replaced by faster jet-powered fighters, bombers and, eventually, transports.

In the early years of the transition, some of the more powerful and versatile World War II fighters, such as the P-51 Mustang, the F4U Corsair, the P-47 Thunderbolt, and the F6F Hellcat, served in the armed forces. Some of the "prop jobs" served with jet fighters in the Korean War. But the faster jets were replacing the high-performance piston-powered airplanes that served so well in helping bring World War II to a conclusion. Among the first American jet fighters were Lockheed's P-80 Shooting Star, Northrop's F-89 Scorpion, the carrier-based McDonnell FH-1 Phantom, McDonnell F2H-2 Banshee, and the Grumman F9F Panther. The swept-winged North American F-86 Sabre Jet that emerged in 1950 won fame in fighting Russian MiG-15s in the Korean War. The Sabre was joined by Republic's F-84 Thunderjet.

THE WAR'S largest bomber, the four-engine Boeing B-29 Superfortress, remained in service in its souped-up B-50 version into the early 1950s. The Superfortress saw service in the Korean War, as did the twin-engine Douglas A-26 Invader.

In range and bomb-load delivery, the Superfortress was being overtaken by the monstrous Convair B-36 which, in its "D" version, employed four jet engines to augment the strategic bomber's six piston-powered engines.

Out of the late 1940s came the Boeing B-47 Stratojet bomber, which was overshadowed in the 1950s by the larger B-52 Stratofortress. The eight-jet B-52, still in service today, replaced the B-36, which was conceived in World War II as a transoceanic bomber.

For the most part, the government had no use for the old warbirds.

So, by mid-century, thousands of the war's surviving prop planes were placed under the guillotine like sacrificial warriors no longer of value to their nation. By the thousands, they were sold in lots to bidders, many of whom literally chopped them up with giant axes and smelted them for their aluminium.

West of Midland, at the old Pyote Army Air Field where B-29 combat crews were trained during the war, acres upon acres of fighters and medium and heavy bombers were abandoned and scrapped.

Transports were in use long after most of fighters and bombers had been retired, abandoned, scrapped, or turned over to friendly foreign powers on either side of the Atlantic.

THE VENERATED twin-engine Douglas C-47 Skytrain (DC-3 in civilian use) and the Douglas C-54 (DC-4), for example, were used in the 1948 Berlin Airlift. The four-engine Beechcraft C-45 (Beech D-18) continued as a light transport and, like the DC-3, is still being flown. The Lockheed Constellation flew well into the jet age as an airliner. Flying boats such as the PBY Catalina and the Martin PBM Mariner continued in sea-rescue work.

So, the old transports had peacetime value even in the Cold War when the military sought high-speed jets.

Old bombers, such as the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress and the Consolidated B-24 Liberator, were not ideal for conversion to transports, though some were converted for corporate use to haul people and cargo.

Some of the old medium and heavy bombers and transports were used in aerial forest fire-fighting. Some still are. Even the old biwing Boeing-Stearman, which was used by the U.S. Army Air Corps as the PT-17 Kaydet and by the Navy as the N2S-5 trainer, was converted to agricultural use as a crop-duster and range sprayer.

Rather than be doomed to the scrap pile, thousands of the surplus high-performance fighters and attack airplanes were distributed to friendly foreign powers in Central America, South America, and Europe. These included the North American P-51D Mustang, the Chance Vought F4U Corsair, the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt, the Lockheed P-38 Lightning, the Douglas A-26 Intruder, and the North American B-25 Mitchell.

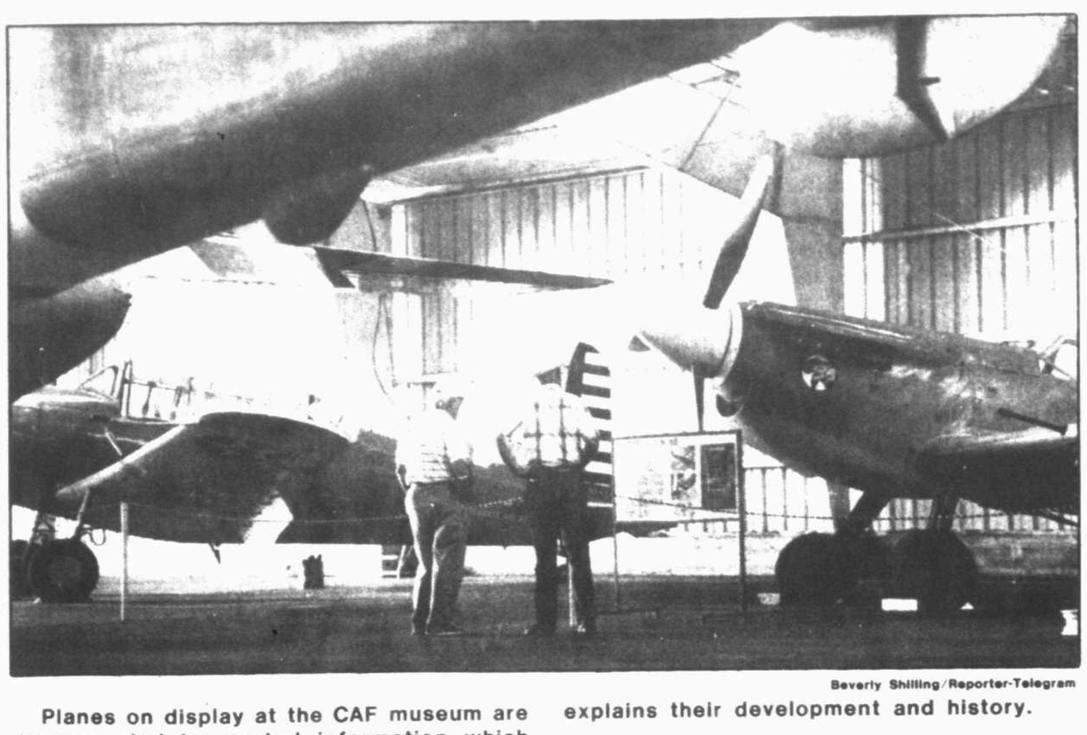
By the late 1950s, the 297,000 combat and support airplanes produced by American industry in the war years virtually had vanished. The nation had become "the arsenal of democracy" with an outpouring of planes, ships, tanks and other armaments of war, which had been used to defeat the Axis powers.

MOST OF the old warbirds were no more, although representative types of the aircraft from the Allies and the Axis powers were scattered throughout the world. Those not in museums were wasting away as derelicts in barns, at old airports, in jungles, deserts, and on the frozen tundra. Most had been destroyed on training missions, in combat, and in the post-war smelters. Like biwing and triwing airplanes from World War I, few were airworthy and still flying.

But the quest to fly and preserve the old birds, especially the fighters, primarily came about by the dreams and actions of two young crop-dusters, Lloyd Nolen and Marvin "Lefty" Gardner. Even though they were aviators during the war, they were denied their dream of flying high-performance fighters.

But after the war, they bought surplus Stearman biplanes for spraying farm and ranch land, and eventually fulfilled their quest to fly the old fighters, which were quickly fading.

The benchmark of their pursuit, and that of others, became esprit de corps, patriotism, and a flair for flight and for preseving vintage airplanes.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Planes on display at the CAF museum are accompanied by posted information which explains their development and history.

Midland has what General Staff sought

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The dawning of the Confederate Air Force's international headquarters in Midland is a tale of enthusiasm, dedication, competition and aviation heritage.

It was not by chance that Midland became the new home of the CAF which in less than 30 years has evolved from a lone fighter in 1957 into the Ghost Squadron — the world's largest flying museum of 1939-45 vintage warplanes.

In doing so, the CAF developed into one of the nation's most prestigious aviation organizations. As one example, in 1989 the CAF received the Milton Caniff Spirit of Flight Award from the National Aviation Hall of Fame.

In expanding its horizons, the CAF wanted to build a world-class interpretative museum of airpower-related artifacts from the Allies and the Axis powers of World War II. For years, the CAF had maintained a museum in Harlingen, Texas, and constantly expanded its collection. But expansion of the facility was direly needed.

The American Airpower Heritage Museum is a gallery of airpower and history. It needed to grow in space and stature to complement the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum that forms the core of the CAF. To attain that goal, the CAF needed more space and support than available in South Texas. The CAF, headquartered in Harlingen since late 1968, was entering a new phase.

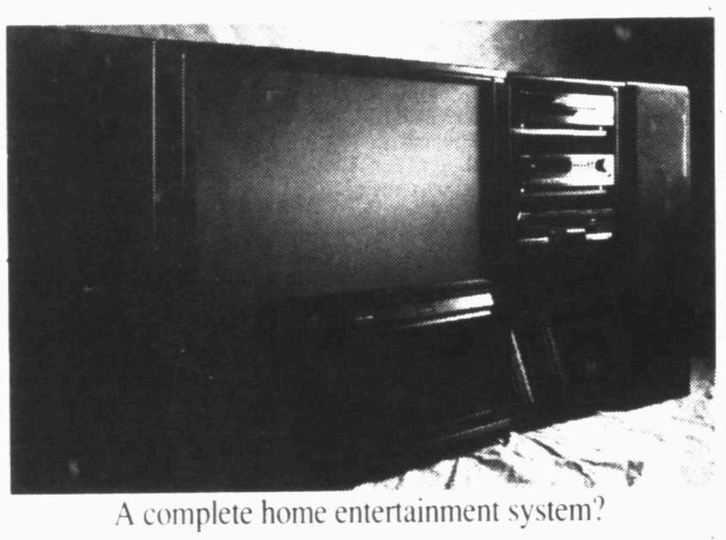
"THEY TOOK us for granted," CAF co-founder Lloyd Nolen reflected on the South Texans. "They knew we were doing great things for the city."

Analysts figured that the CAF annually boosted the Harlingen-area economy by $30 million through its operations and tourism generated by museum tours and air shows re-enacting World War II air battles.

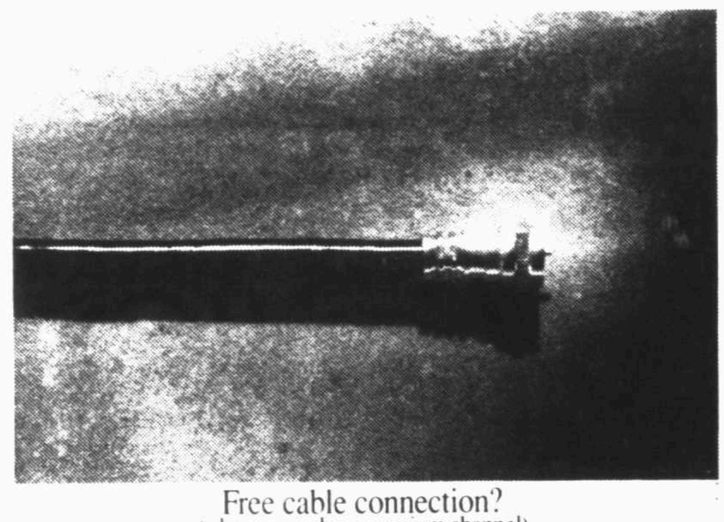
"But they just thought we'd always be here, and they didn't have to do anything to help us," said

Please see **MOVE**/3AA

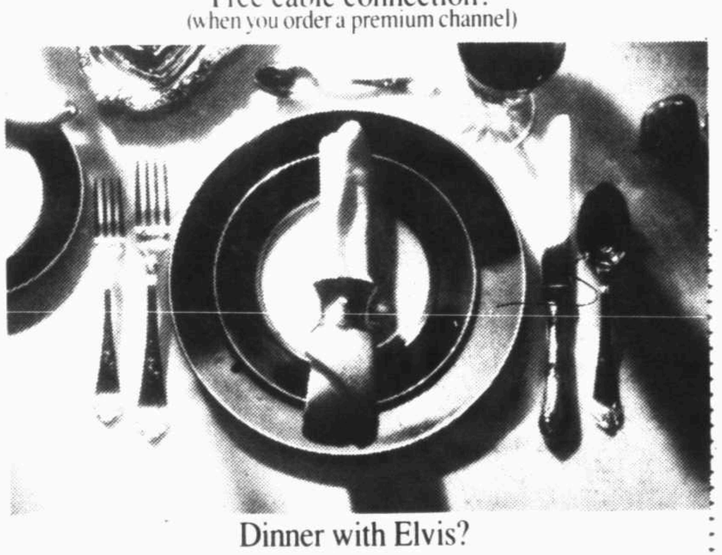
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MOVE: City committed to acquiring CAF

(From 2AA)

Nolen. "We weren't asking them for a helluva lot. We reached a certain stage. Now, it's time to build a world-class museum."

The airplanes already had reached that world-class status in their restoration and in their flying air shows at CAF headquarters and throughout the United States. The CAF has 144 aircraft, including 90 restored and flying. The others are in various stages of restoration, are in storage or are undergoing major maintenance.

A crucial player in the CAF's move to Midland was Joe Mabee, a 60-year-old Midland aviator, rancher, oilman, philanthropist and CAF member since the mid-1970s.

Mabee was in the forefront in organizing and building the CAF's West Texas Wing, which comprises a dozen squadrons. The West Texas Wing and its squadrons have been active in air shows, in restoring aircraft, and in promoting the esprit de corps of the CAF.

"IT JUST happened that Joe was a member of the CAF," reflected Nolen. "He happened to live in what turned out to be an ideal place to locate it."

Because of Mabee's wealth and passion for airplanes, some people mistakenly presumed that Mabee "bought the Confederate Air Force for two million bucks, and he's taking it home with him," Nolen decried.

Rather, Mabee "needs to be given credit for doing some great things for the CAF — providing a home and promoting the rest of the guys and folks in Midland to do some of the same things. Joe should be a hero .... Of course, he is to most people."

Nolen noted that only a few individuals "made the ruckus" over the move to Midland.

Indeed, Mabee is "appreciated by the large majority," Nolen said. "And they understand it and appreciate what he's doing for us. We are going to have a really great museum."

In 1988, Mabee, who by then was a member of the CAF's governing General Staff, was seeking funds to build a world-class museum at Harlingen.

MABEE SOUGHT out the Midland-based Abell-Hanger Foundation, which has a history of supporting causes, including aviation. The foundation had donated funds to restore the 1910 Pliska Aeroplane which Midland blacksmith John Valentine Pliska designed, built and flew about 80 years ago.

The Abell-Hanger Foundation could make grants to the CAF Harlingen museum but not as generously as if the CAF museum was in West Texas, David Smith, foundation executive director, suggested.

From that dialogue came the "why-not" question: Why not move the CAF's international headquarters to Midland and build a museum?

Mabee talked the notion over with Ed Jones, a Midland banker and CAF colonel since the mid-1970s. The decision was to "give it a try."

"You never know what you can do 'til you try," reflected Jones, who coordinated the Midland campaign. "We just really didn't have any idea. We put together a proposal."

"Dave Smith was the first guy who broached it," recalled Nolen. "And Ed Jones picked up on it quick. And Joe Mabee ... and the first thing we knew, they had the ball rolling. And they came to talk to me and to Lefty (CAF co-founder Marvin "Lefty" Gardner).

"WE HAD been fighting periodically to keep people from gaining control of this outfit — taking it off to Dallas or Houston. We've had three really serious attempts to move this thing. We fought 'em and beat 'em every time."

The CAF General Staff, which included Gardner and Nolen, unanimously approved the Midland concept. But, ultimately, it was up to the CAF membership.

Midland's offer was persuasive:

- Ideal flying weather. Average temperature is 63. Mean wind speed is 11.1 mph. Average annual humidity is 43 percent. On the whole, clear days number 167; partly cloudy days, 95, and cloudy days total 103.
- Dry air. The dry, West Texas air is far more suitable to aircraft preservation than is the salty Gulf Coast air and humidity, which tends to corrode metal.
- Quality airport. Midland International Airport has four runways from 4,605 to 9,501 feet long, has paved ramps for hundreds of airplanes, and has an Air Traffic Control Tower.
- Fifty-year land lease. The city of Midland is leasing 70 acres for $1 per year to the CAF for 50 years. Renewal is optional. The agreement includes space for museum in the former Windecker Aviation Company hangar, office space and cash to build new hangars and no debts.

VALUE OF the Midland offer equals $19 million. The J.E. & L.E. Mabee Foundation Inc. granted $2 million to the CAF, and the Abell-Hanger Foundation gave $1 million in grants. The debt-free status would ensure that the museum's rare, flying artifacts would not be risked as collateral or endangered in the event of cash-flow problems.

The CAF General Staff favored Midland's offer, which was enhanced by the fervor of the Midland aviation community.

But to effect a relocation, 75 percent of the voting CAF membership had to approve any relocation of the CAF. The vote would authorize *a* move — not necessarily to Midland — even though Midland seemed highly favored by the General Staff.

At the CAF's October 1989 general membership meeting, where the debated move dominated conversation, the membership voted 70.5 percent in favor of a move. The proposal failed. Leadership from other cities, notably San Antonio and McAllen, vociferously opposed a move to Midland. San Antonio wanted the CAF; McAllen wanted to keep the CAF in the Rio Grande Valley. McAllen Mayor Othal Brand accused the CAF General Staff of trying to "railroad" the CAF move to West Texas.

"The Confederate Air Force is a national treasure," reasoned Brand, who said that a shift to Midland would place the CAF in a "dust bowl" and would be the "beginning of the end" of the CAF.

Feisty San Antonio previously had tried to lure the CAF to the Alamo City as another tourist attraction. But the CAF was far more interested in preserving its old airplanes, building esprit de corps among its members, and building a world-class museum than in attracting tourists.

SAN ANTONIO, which had made earlier bids for the CAF, contended that the Alamo City, unlike Midland, would attract hordes of tourists were the CAF headquartered there.

Aside from the Midland support, which was personified in Mabee and Jones, non-West Texans supported a Midland-based CAF in the October 1989 meeting.

O.R. "Ollie" Crawford, a flying colonel from Austin, favored Midland in part because of the dry desert air which is ideal for aircraft preservation. But that wasn't San Antonio.

"We have spent 32 years building this fleet of airplanes," said Nolen. "Let's take them where they will be appreciated; where they will be 'King of the Mountain;' where we will not be lost in the crowd — and perhaps destroyed by big-city strife and politics."

"In the past five years, we have received proposals from over a dozen cities, including San Antonio, to move the CAF to their area," Nolen reflected. "All offered a plot of ground or abandoned building, but no substance. None of these cities offered financial support or a completed museum facility — at no cost to the CAF."

Midland was the exception and, as it turned out, the CAF's favored site.

AT LAST, the CAF General Staff, in a unanimous vote, selected Midland as site of the CAF headquarters.

And the move, heralded "Operation Rainbow," is to be readied for the CAF's grand opening in December 1991. The opening will commemorate the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the United States' plunge into World War II. It will be highlighted by a symposium on the war and events leading up to the war.

Winning the CAF for Midland, reflected Ed Jones, demonstrated the "quality of the commitment and dedication" of Midlanders in pursuing a worthwhile cause.

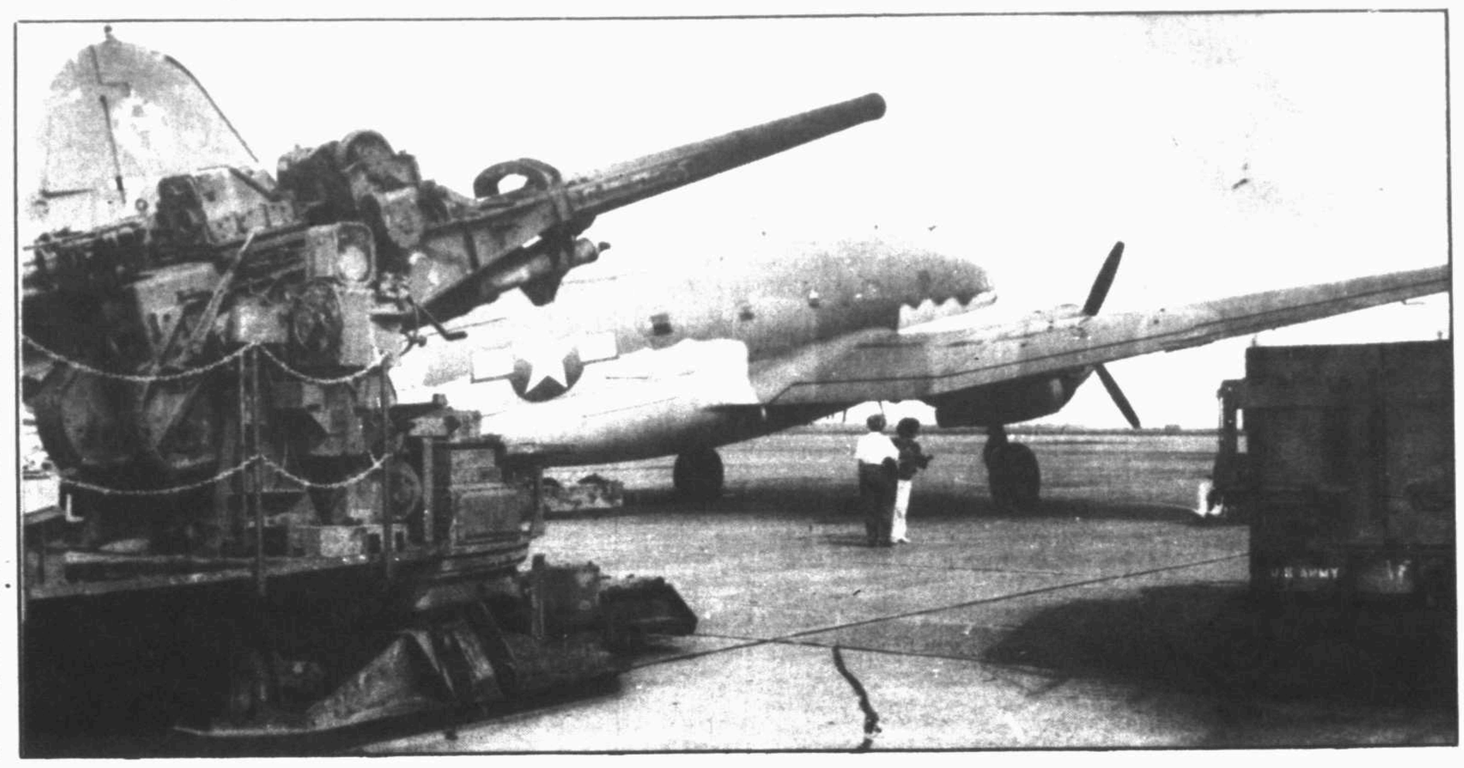
The Midland Chamber of Commerce, the city government, and other entities, individuals and groups did their bit in uniting to attract the CAF to Midland.

"Our community is really blessed" with individuals, groups and foundations "willing to pitch in and help," said Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas.

Midland became eager for an economic boost, a spirited cause, an historic prize, and something else to brag about, other than the glory days of petroleum, cotton and cattle, when it discovered in 1988, that the CAF was looking for a new home.

While the CAF is banking on building a world-class museum in Midland and pampering its restored aircraft with the dry West Texas climate and dedicated colonels, the CAF has "all the potential in the world for helping our economy," said David Smith of the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

Though perhaps overly dramatic, CAF Col. Bob A. Austin of Brownwood called the CAF's move to Midland "the greatest thing that has happened" to Midland since petroleum was discovered in West Texas. The CAF "is a national treasure — no doubt about it."



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Tourists to the CAF's headquarters at Harlingen can roam indoors and out to view the display of vintage planes and artifacts.



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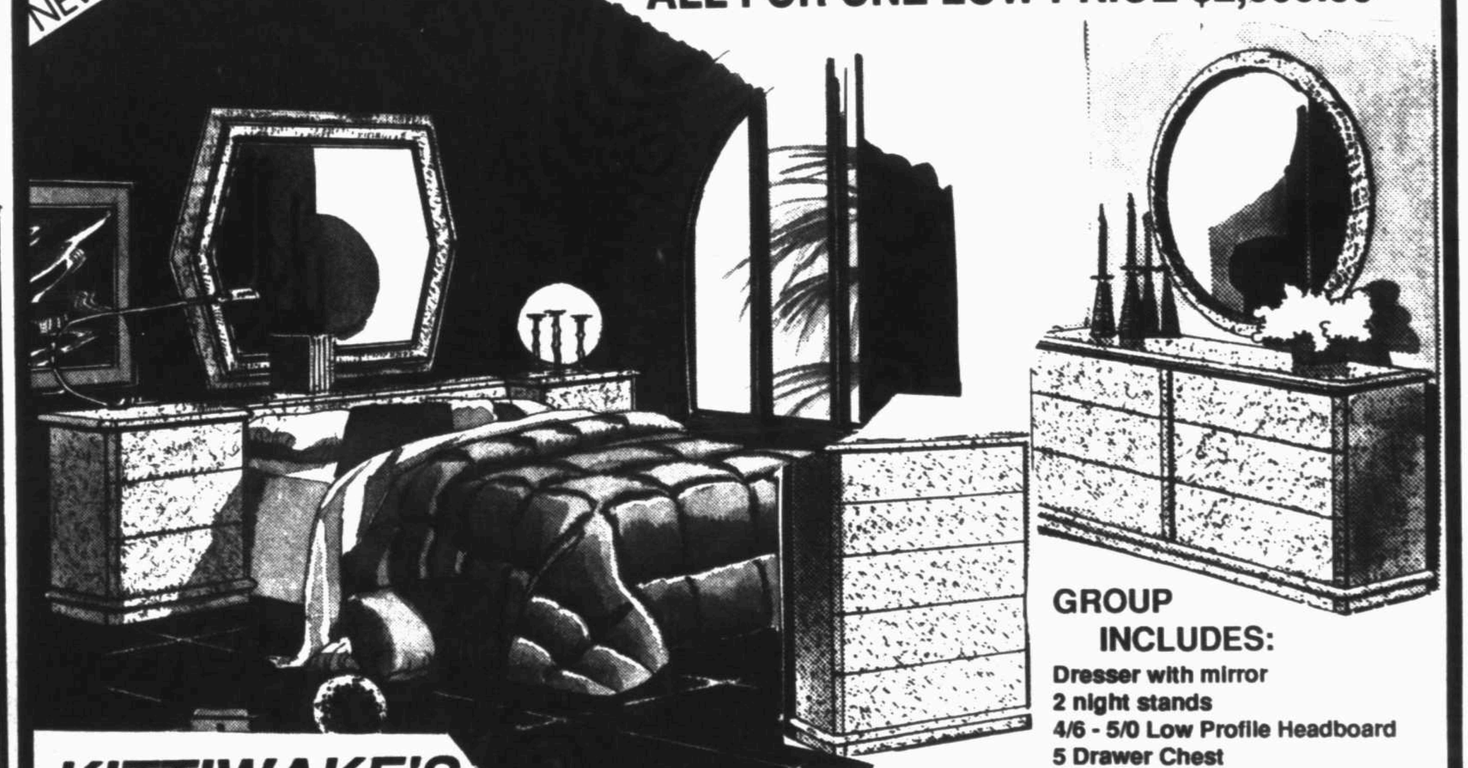
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CAF: Fascination with flight

Group took off because of two Texas crop-dusters

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The force that gave rise to the Confederate Air Force was the fascination with flight shared by people the world over.

As with many aviation groups, this one was specialized. It focused on 1939-45, the years encompassing World War II in which aviation technology accelerated along with interest in flying.

Though, ironically, called the "last good war" because it united a people in freedom's fight against the evils of oppression, tyranny and pursuit of world conquest, no war could be deemed "good" however compelling the causes.

The Confederate Air Force's co-founders, Lloyd Nolen and Marvin "Lefty" Gardner, were World War II pilots who served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during the war.

Each wanted to be a fighter pilot. Neither made it until after the war was over.

Their longing to fly the powerful pursuit fighters was undaunted. They sought out the increasingly rare aerial warriors, fixed them up and flew them as testimony of their dedication. They still do.

AND IT was Nolen's organizational and motivational abilities and Gardner's talents as a pilot, troubleshooter, mechanic and goodwill ambassador that served as foundations for the Confederate Air Force.

Nolen was 18, and Gardner was 20 when the United States entered the war in December 1941.

They weren't to meet up until long after the war, in the 1950s, when both were crop-dusters in old Stearman biplanes.

By 18, Nolen, the son of doctor, already had been flying for more than two years. He earned his license at age 16 in the old standby, the J-3 Piper Cub. He earned flying money by washing dishes for 15 cents an hour in a Denton cafe.

Flying lessons were $7 a hour — a week's wages.

"I'd work all week, take my money, hitchhike down the highway to Love Field (in Dallas) and buy me a flying lesson," Nolen recalled.

Flying and airplanes were his passions.

Before America's involvement in the war, he and a bunch of other boys drove out to California to earn 75 cents an hour — "That sounded like a gold mine" — in an airplane factory building bombers for the British who, by September 1939, were already at war with Germany.

"THE AMERICAN government didn't have enough foresight to start buying and building airplanes, but the British did," said Nolen.

Meanwhile, Gardner, hadn't much noticed airplanes until about 1937 when a formation of U.S. Army Air Corps airplanes circled over the family farm in Central Texas. Gardner was 16 then.

"Son," his father, a retired schoolteacher, told him, "those are warplanes. They're swarming. We're going to have a big war."

It was so.

A day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the United States and Great Britain declared war on Japan. Three days later, on Dec. 11, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

That world conflict brought Gardner, Nolen and, all together, 16 million Americans into military service.

And, like many boys and young men — American, British, German and Japanese — they were smitten with flying fever.

Nolen, despite his druthers, remained stateside as a flight instructor. He had visions of flying those powerful and lightning-fast fighters. They called them pursuit airplanes. The U.S. Army Air Corps wanted him back home.

SO, HE trained others, namely British Royal Air Force cadets in Texas, to fly in the open-cockpit biwing Stearman primary trainer (PT-17) and the advanced trainer, the North American T-6 Texan, which the British called the "Harvard."

The cadets, after earning their wings, wound up flying fighters, which was Nolen's and Gardner's quest, and bombers, which was Gardner's fate and not his wish. The British pilots whom Nolen trained flew "everything from Spitfires to Lancasters" and were "assigned everywhere from North Africa to England to Singapore."

Those British pilots got "to fly the fighter airplanes, go to Europe and fight the Messerschmitts," while Nolen stayed behind, in a crucial role, however, to fly and teach in "tamer" airplanes.

"They made damn good pilots," Nolen said. "I always liked the British."

Unlike Nolen, Gardner got off to the war in Europe with the U.S. Army Air Forces (AAF) after the Air Corps had put him through airplane mechanic school at Wichita Falls and aviation cadet school at San Antonio.

He, too, wanted to fly fighters. But his advanced training routed him to heavy bombers.

Gardner ended up flying Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses and Consolidated (Convair) B-24 Liberators with the U.S. Army's Eighth Air Force based in England.

THOUGH A dutiful pilot, he was not a happy flier in a lumbering bomber when he could be flying on freedom's wings in a fast and highly maneuverable fighter. For Gardner, the joy of flight was not flying straight-and-level, as the old heavy-bomber pilots did.

"I had 20 missions when I got switched over to '17s," recalled Gardner. "The '17 seemed like a fighter to me after flying '24s," which were heavy on the controls and less responsive than the B-17. "It (the B-17) was just a joy to fly. It's a great-flying airplane."

Still, it wasn't a fighter.

But the B-17, which "had lots of wing under it," was appropriately named: Flying Fortress. More than the B-24, the four-engine B-17 could survive and "could bring you home on two engines." With a B-24, it was "nip and tuck."

"I hated '24s," said Gardner. "I lost all my good friends in '24s. They just wouldn't take battle damage. They wouldn't fly well on two engines, and not at all on one engine. The '17 would. The '17 could taxi and fly on one engine if it was empty. And it could bring you home on two engines."

After the war ended in 1945, Gardner was "so disgusted with" flying bombers that he was "just was ready to forget about flying forever."

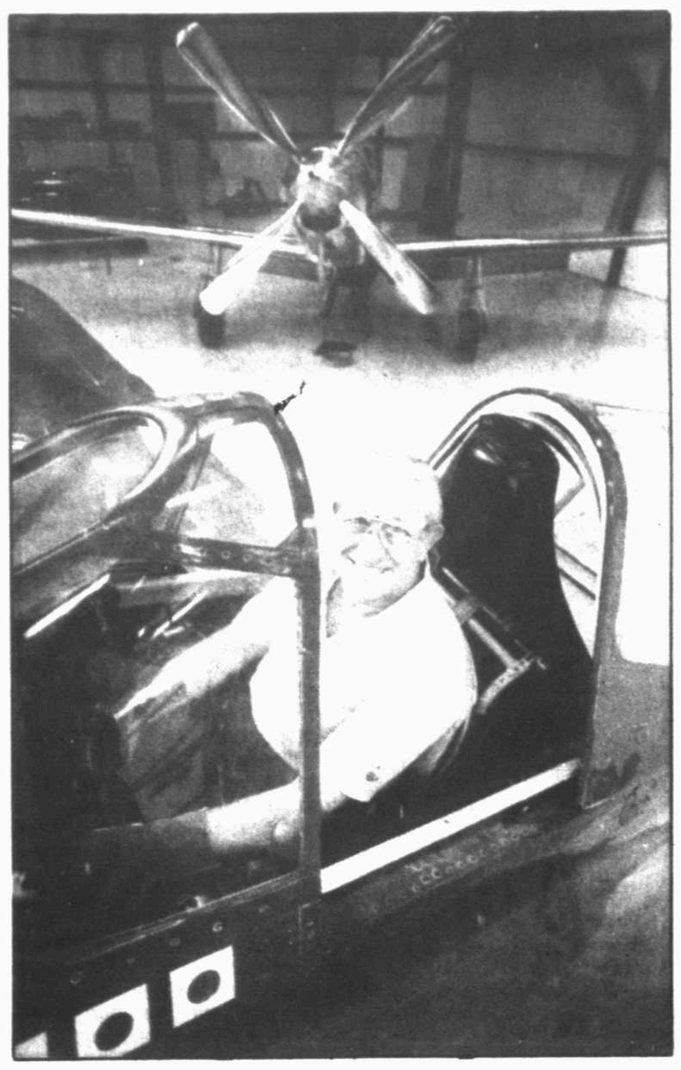
He didn't. Nor did Nolen.

After the war, they returned home to freedom and to make a living by flying as crop-dusters.

NEITHER KNEW the other until the late 1950s.

By then, Nolen had purchased surplus World War II trainers, the Stearman (PT-17) biplane, for his aerial spraying business in the Rio Grande Valley town of Mercedes. The open-cockpit airplane, widely used as a crop-duster, sold for about $250 at the end of the

Please see **CAF**/6AA



File Photo

Oilman Joe Mabee sits in a Curtiss P-40 on his ranch north of Midland.

Mabee's life changed by Mustang flight

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Joe Mabee dreamt of flying fighters for freedom's cause in World War II. He was old enough to yearn but too young to fly.

Many years passed, and something happened to bring the past forward in Mabee's life.

What happened thrust Mabee into the Confederate Air Force. And his enthusiasm and that of a few others resulted in forming the West Texas Wing of the CAF and, ultimately, laid the foundation for the CAF's move to West Texas.

A seasoned crop-duster named Marvin "Lefty" Gardner flew his old and slow but reliable and predictable Stearman biplane over much of West Texas many times for many years.

For Gardner, he was just in his "office" — the cockpit — working, which was always a joy for him.

Then, one day after spraying the sprawling Mabee Ranch north of town, Gardner, took his old biplane to his Brownwood home base.

AND HE returned, swiftly, with something exciting, sensuous, responsive, fast, and coveted: a North American P-51D Mustang fighter.

It was the mid-1970s, and Gardner took Mabee up for a ride in the Mustang, which had at least four times the speed of the Stearman biplane and a hundred times everything else. The plane had a reputation as a killer if handled improperly but is a charmer under the right touch.

"And I've never been the same since," recalled Mabee.

And neither has the Confederate Air Force.

Mabee, a rich Midland rancher, oilman and philanthropist, was euphoric.

He was sky-high when he climbed down from the Mustang's cockpit.

Mabee, then in his mid-40s, had been flying for years, mostly light, tame stuff, such as single-engine and twin-engine civilian-type airplanes designed for no-nonsense pleasure flying. Though Mabee was no novice flier, the ride in the Mustang awakened both the child and the man in him.

HE BREATHED flying.

"If you fool with airplanes," he recently joked, "you won't die wealthy."

In they years to follow, Mabee would spend tidy sums on World War II warbirds — airplanes which he had all but idolized in his childhood and youth when he watched fighters and bombers fly overhead and wished it were he who was flying overseas for freedom's cause.

"I couldn't fly 'em in the war; I was too young," said Mabee, who was born in 1930.

Before his family moved from the Midwest to Midland in 1943, Mabee would dream as he watched P-51 Mustangs and P-47 Thunderbolts take off

Please see **MABEE**/5AA

CAF founded because pilots missed out on flying fighters

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Two Texas crop-dusters, strongly smitten with the lure of flight, waged a successful campaign through the Confederate Air Force to turn "junk" airplanes into flying national treasures.

They inspired the voluntary effort to rescue old World War II warplanes from extinction, to "keep 'em flying," and to honor the airplanes' historic role in war and in restoring peace.

They were, and are, mavericks of a patriotic persuasion.

Simply, they wanted to fly the old "warbirds," particularly the powerful fighters — the "pursuit" aircraft from the 1939-1945 World War II period. They missed out doing that in the war. Lloyd Nolen was a flight instructor. Marvin Gardner flew bombers.

Nolen, 67, and Gardner, 69, are hailed as co-founders of the Confederate Air Force (CAF) which, from its fun-only beginning in the Rio Grande Valley in 1957, has developed into the world's largest "flying museum" by salvaging one airplane at a time from aircraft graveyards, smelters, jungles, deserts, and barns.

Nolen established the atmosphere for the CAF by buying an old Curtiss P-40 Warhawk in 1951 for $1,500 just to fly. Then, in 1957, he and a few other fliers pooled funds ($2,500) to buy a North American P-51D Mustang, debatably the greatest fighter to emerge from the war. Then, the group found a Grumman F8F Bearcat before the smelters could junk it and turn the Navy's fastest "prop-job" into aluminum ingot.

GARDNER SOON joined in the quest for the aircraft.

Their passion to fly the powerful, smoke-belching fighters was heightened after they started flying the P-51D and the the Grumman Bearcat.

They wanted more. And more meant more money and searching the world over for the aircraft. Some were derelict through abuse and neglect. Many, not destroyed in the war or in training, were dumped into the ocean. Others were cut up, smelted, and turned into aluminum ingots for peacetime use, such as for pots and pans.

"We made an agreement among ourselves in the early years that none of us would ever try to use the CAF for personal gain or personal recognition," Nolen said. "We've tried to stick to that. I know there hasn't been any personal gain for anybody that I know of. Most of the guys that started this thing have got tens of thousands of dollars or hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in it."

"That's what amazes me," said Nolen, who speaks slow and deliberately, meticulously smokes a pipe, and wears a Western hat. "We often say that people will do more for these old airplanes than they will do at church — put a lot of money into it. There have been hundreds of guys who participated in sponsoring these airplanes," said Nolen.

In the early years, a colonel could help sponsor an airplane for $500 and keep it flying. Today, due to inflation and due to the rarity of and demand for warplanes, the sponsorship cost is higher: $3,500 or $10,000. Warplanes that 30 or 40 years ago were selling for $1,500, $2,500, $4,000 or $8,000 today are selling for $500,000, $750,000, $1 million or are approaching $2 million.

THE CAF, of course, doesn't have that kind of money. But what it does have is the expertise of its enthusiastic members (most are non-pilots) who volunteer their time, talents, and money in restoring the old warplanes that ended up as derelicts, as "junk," in the United States, in Central and South America, in Europe, in the Pacific.

"We've worked out the system where a man of modest means — and this is the secret of the CAF success — can participate in a rich man's sport," said Nolen.

Neither Nolen nor Gardner is rich. Though they, being in the aerial-spraying business, did make money, they put much of that cash, not to mention their time and talents, into the old airplanes and building a spirit of camaraderie among fellow patriots.

Beginning with the few members in 1957, then 380 by 1968, and, now 8,000 members, the CAF is blessed by an enthusiastic lot. They are dedicated to keeping the old warbirds flying.

"The wealthy guys could go out and buy their own (airplanes), but there were so many guys like myself, who, after the war, were trying to build a business, raise a family," Nolen reminisced. "Most of them were married and had kids to raise, and they still liked to fly these airplanes. In our system, they could. And that same system is working today. That's the secret of the CAF's success then and now. It's volunteers. It's partners — people working together.

In the beginning, the "old core" of the CAF was Nolen and Gardner. Many left the ranks to pursue other interests; others started their own airplane association.

Please see **FOUNDERS**/6AA

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By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

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Humor perked up CAF pilots in the early days

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

They laugh because they enjoy their sport, their avocation and their love affair with aviation. They find a certain camaraderie that in serving a high purpose — something they deem worthwhile and find some measure of nobility.

It was the aura of humor that perked up the Confederate Air Force and kept the outfit going in the early days.

Laughter.

It's something that many pilots and their ground crews share along with sentimental passion for their obsolete and rare but beloved warplanes.

It's a survival tool — keeps the "boys" going.

Flying is downright serious business. They laugh because they enjoy their sport in which a careless moment can be doomsday for the airplane and pilot.

Landing, a particularly critical phase of flying, is simply termed "a controlled crash."

"Survived another one!" a pilot will beam.

They laugh at airplane jokes, such as Orson Welles' pithy comment: "There are only two emotions in a plane: boredom and terror." They laugh because they have experienced both and much more. The revel in the joy, serenity, and freedom of peaceful flight and thrill to the excitement of accelerated flight and turns, climbs, dives, loops and rolls.

They laugh because, as serious as they are about aviation safety, they laugh about themselves.

In their imagination, the old-time colonels recruited Throckmorton T. Beauregard, "the old philosopher," who counseled them. On the laws of aerodynamics, the philosopher observed: "The two most essential things to aerial flight are money and airspeed — in that order." And of a fellow colonel: "He is a man of instant indecision."

They laugh because they enjoy their sport, their avocation and their love affair with aviation. They find a certain camaraderie that in serving a high purpose — something they deem worthwhile and find some measure of nobility.

There must a reason for the esprit de corps. For the CAF colonels, it is "keep 'em flying."

Flying warbirds is a tribute to freedom and liberty and is a reminder of the victorious role airpower played in the Allied forces defeat of the Axis powers in World War II.

It's a comradeship common to people of many special and dedicated interests.

In the CAF's early days, members — colonels all — conjured up a commander to guide the members in their common goal: Col. Jethro E. Culpeper. He became their guiding force, a mythical sort who's always on the move and never in his office.

He's a patriot, statesman, historian, military leader, philosopher, and the CAF's supreme commander. He outranks all the other colonels and, at almost 215 years old, he's the oldest of the lot. He was born on July 4, 1776. He promotes peace and freedom and "served with distinction" in the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Corps, Army Air Forces, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines and Sea-Bees in World War II's theaters of operation.

Early on, when the CAF had 20 members instead of today's 8,000-strong international membership, the colonels figured that they "needed a leader that had the leadership qualities of Stonewall Jackson, Theodore Roosevelt, Socrates, Alexander the Great and Abraham Lincoln," recalled CAF co-founder Lloyd Nolen.

"And we figured out quick that none of us could meet them qualifications," Nolen recalled. "And along came a fellow named Culpeper, and he had all those qualities."

Culpeper was in charge.

"We invited the colonel to become the commander of the Confederate Air Force. He wrote all of our original orders; none of us would sign them. That was kind against the rules; nobody was the leader. He came around early on."

Since then, "the colonel" has allowed an 11-member governing General Staff, elected by the membership, to make command decisions when he's away from the office.

The group needed levity.

And the Culpeper legend added more humor to a serious cause — preserving bare remnants of World War II airpower.

An even earlier spoof came in the name: Confederate Air Force.

Early on, after the group of ex-military fliers had purchased the red-nosed P-51D Mustang, one of the pilots surreptitiously lettered the three words "Confederate Air Force" on the Mustang's fuselage.

"We was flying every Saturday and Sunday," Nolen said. "The guys would come out, and we'd blast around the place. We'd 'shoot up' the airport — take turns flying it.

"One Sunday morning, we came out there. And sure enough there on the side of the fuselage underneath the stabilizer in letters about eight to 10 inches high was 'Confederate Air Force.' "

The group members liked the name so well that they subsequently commissioned each other "colonels" and called the air field at Mercedes "Rebel Field" and flew a Rebel flag.

"We decided that was a pretty good idea," Nolen said of the new name. "We had some cards printed and appointed ourselves 'colonels.' If we was going to have an air force, we would all be colonels." Their grey uniforms looked somewhat like a cross between the dress of a Texas Ranger and a rancher. They wore Stetson-like Western hats or they wore a baseball-type cap with a CAF ensigna.

From the inception, said Nolen, "there was never any thought" of anachronistically associating the CAF with old Confederacy of the 1860s — the Confederate States of America.

"We used that as a joke. There was a lot of good humor — Deep South-type stuff," said Nolen. "We used to play with that and have fun.

"It was really responsible for our initial success, because we would get together, and we'd sing "Dixie," have a party, and it would keep the spirits up. We just lived it up."

MABEE: Oilman instrumental in bringing CAF to Midland

(From 4AA)

and land.

"They'd test hop those things everyday," he said.

"I laid out in the grass in the summertime and looked up at those things, and just would give anything in the world to go over there (overseas) and battle when I was only 13."

In Midland during much of the war, Mabee was, in a sense, in the middle of the war effort. A teenager then, he delivered newspapers at the Midland Army Air Field (now Midland International Airport). It was the nation's largest bombardier school.

THERE, bombardiers learned to use the precise Norden bombsight for "pickle-barrel" accuracy from high altitude. On training runs, the aircraft flew high over West Texas ranches, where bombardiers sought out caliche targets shaped in the likeness of enemy battleships, industrialized areas and bull's eyes.

He savored the sight, sound and smell of those rumbling aircraft as only an aviation enthusiast can understand.

"I thought they were wonderful airplanes then, beautiful things," Mabee said of the Beechcraft AT-11s on the flight line.

And Mabee's flight with Gardner in the P-51 Mustang set aflame his yearning to collect and fly World War II aircraft and to associate with people of kindred spirits.

Subsequently, Mabee delved into high-performance aircraft.

In 1976, Gardner invited Mabee to be on his pit crew in the National Championship Air Races in Reno, Nev. Gardner won the races in his P-51 that year and still flies his twin-engine fighter, the P-38 White Lightnin', as a featured attraction in the air races.

Then, keenly interested in the Confederate Air Force and its Ghost Squadron flying museum, Mabee was in the forefront in organizing the CAF's Desert Squadron, which helped form the CAF's West Texas Wing.

JOE MABEE is a "man of vision," said Bill Masters, an Abilene aviator who is a leader of the CAF's Big Country Squadron in Abilene. Masters noted Mabee's enthusiasm and leadership and alluded to Midland's united front and its significant financial reserves to mount a campaign to win the CAF to Midland and West Texas.

The Midland-Odessa Desert Squadron, which Mabee organized, linked up with the Big Country Squadron and with the Fort Concho Squadron, which the late Charles Day helped found in San Angelo, to form the West Texas Wing. The Big Iron Squadron, whose mainstay is Breckenridge aviator Howard Pardue, was formed later.

Since 1977, the CAF's West Texas Wing has expanded to 12 squadrons: Big Country and Phantom in Abilene; Dew Line in Amarillo; Big Iron in Breckenridge; Panhandle in Brownfield; Sun Country in El Paso; Cactus in Graham; West Houston in Cypress; Desert in Midland-Odessa; Rattlesnake in Monahans; High Ground in Plainview and Fort Concho in San Angelo.

The West Texas Wing, the CAF's largest, has 500 member-colonels.

Some of the more affluent CAF members, such as Mabee and Pardue, own, maintain and restore their own fleet of World War II aircraft.

Pardue, who is a former U.S. Marine Corps aviator, is "big" into the F4U Corsair, a "big iron" of an airplane which fought in World War II and in the Korean War.

SINCE HE joined up with the CAF, Mabee has added several World War II aircraft to his fleet:

- The Curtiss P-40N Warhawk, which is associated with Col. Claire Chennault's famed Flying Tigers — the American Volunteer Group (AVG) — which battled Japanese Zeros over China even before the United States declared war on Japan the day after the infamous Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor attack.
- The Grumman FM2 (F4F) Wildcat, which was used in naval battles, including the 1942 Battle of Midway.
- The Canadian-built Harvard MK-IV (AT-6 Texan), an advanced trainer which was used by the Allied forces in World War II.
- The North American P-51D Mustang fighter, which was widely used for escorting B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators in bombing raids over Europe and in escorting the B-29 Superfortress in the Pacific, and in strafing, attacking, and dog-fighting.
- The Grumman TBM (TBF) Avenger torpedo-bomber, which was a carrier-based U.S. Navy torpedo bomber that was extensively used in naval air battles and which is similar to the aircraft which U.S. President George Bush flew in World War II.
- The Beechcraft AT-11 Kansan, which was used as a bomber-trainer in preparing bombardiers to be crew members in the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, the Consolidated B-24 Liberator, the North American B-25 Mitchell, the Martin B-26 Marauder, and the Douglas A-26 Invader.

IN ADDITION, Mabee is restoring the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum's Grumman F6F-5 Hellcat, which succeeded the Wildcat and which was eminently successful in downing Japanese aircraft, including the highly maneuverable Zero, from 1943 until end of the war. Of the 12,275 Hellcats produced in the war, only a few survived the war and the post-war destruction of warplanes.

Ken Shugart, Mabee's chief mechanic and a warbird pilot, noted that Mabee's restored Warhawk, Wildcat, and Mustang are "considered the finest examples of their types" and have relatively low airframe time.

They are rare aircraft.

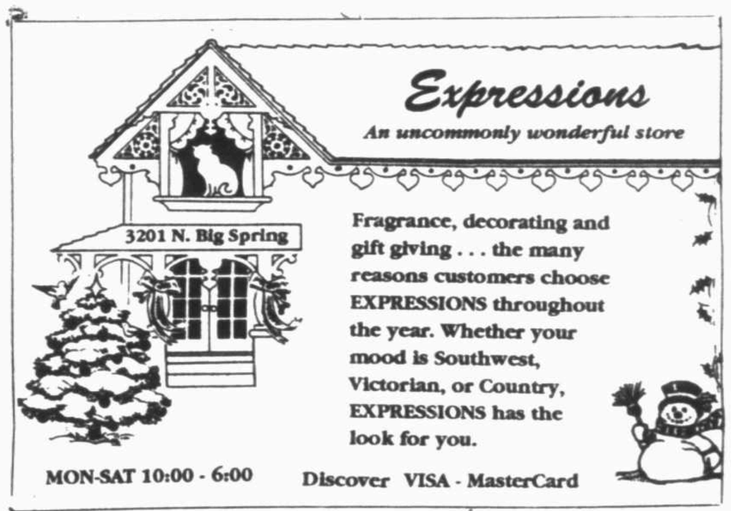
Of the 8,000 Wildcat versions produced before and during the war, only seven are airworthy. Hellcats are even more rare. Of the more than 12,000 Hellcats produced, only three are flyable.

The P-40, which was variously called the Warhawk, Kittyhawk, and Tomahawk, saw service on all fronts during the war. P-40 production totaled 13,733. Today, six Warhawks are flying. Others are in museums.

The P-51 Mustang, which initially was ordered by the British Royal Air Force in 1940, was used by the U.S. Army Air Forces from late 1943 until war's end. Today, of the 9,293 P-51s produced in various models, only 43 are flying.

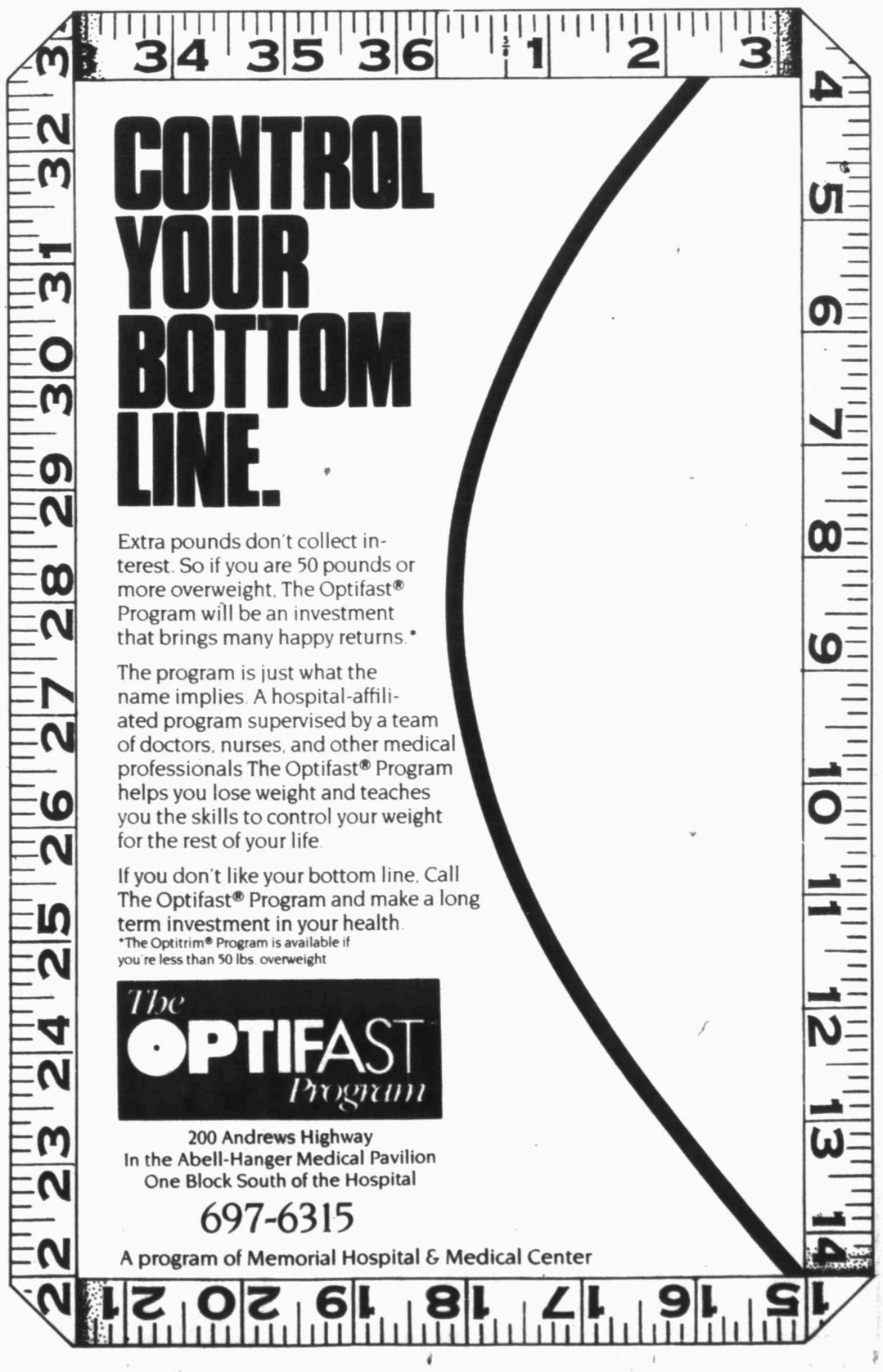
Of Mabee's aircraft, the Grumman FM-2 (F4F) Wildcat, which was manufactured by General Motors under licensed contract from the Grumman aircraft company, is in pristine condition. The aircraft, which was 10 years under restoration by two Chicago tool-and-die makers, twice won the grand championship warbird honors at the Experimental Aircraft Association annual convention in Oshkosh, Wis.

Mabee's AT-11, which is under restoration on the Mabee Ranch, will be "restored exactly at it was," said Mabee. "It will be one of the best AT-11s in the world — very few of them are left."



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FOUNDERS: Nolen, Gardner salvaged airplanes

(From 4AA)

From Nolen's perspective, Gardner is the hero.

"LEFTY (GARDNER) has contributed much more to this outfit than almost any man I know of," said Nolen even though he acknowledged that "they have a fancy habit of calling me 'founder' of this outfit."

Gardner, Nolen said, has "the finest record of flying back 'junk' airplanes of anybody in the United States.

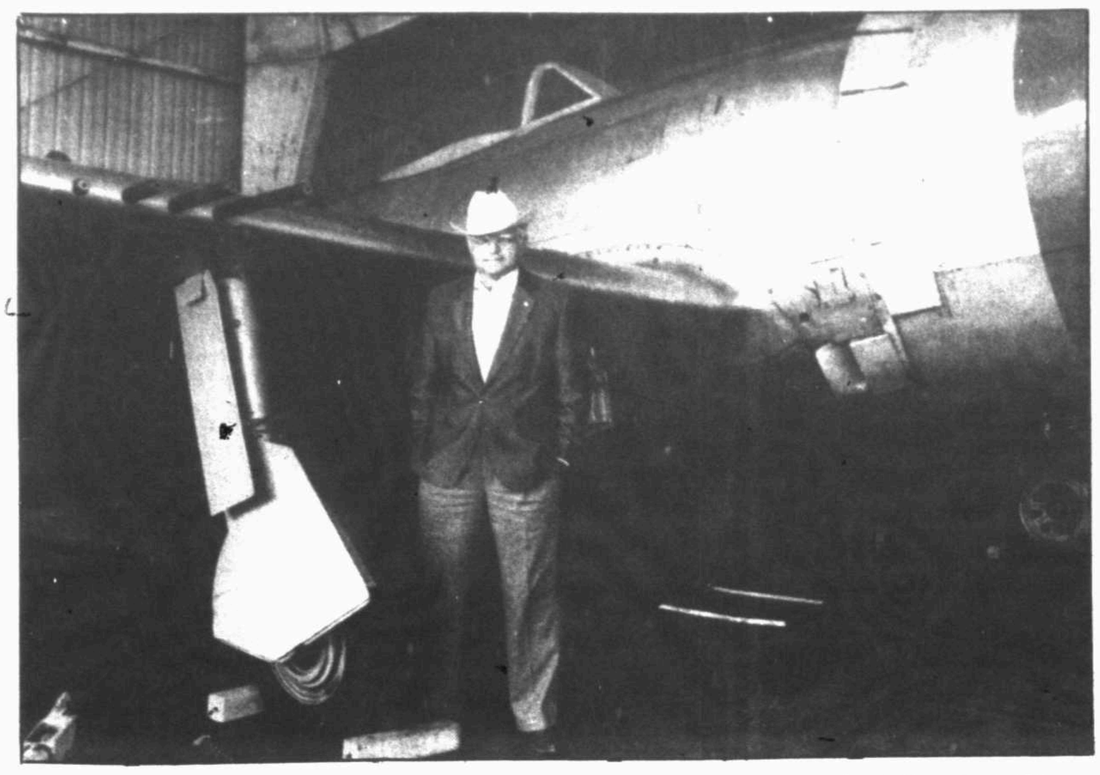
Though the CAF's foundation was laid down in the 1950s, the "outfit" really started making headway in the early 1960s when Nolen and Gardner became a finely tuned pair of pilots on a mission: collecting abandoned warplanes and, with volunteers in the wings, restoring them.

"We'd buy a junk airplane and send Lefty to get it," Nolen recalled of those days 30 years ago. "He's not only the best pilot I've ever seen in my life, he's good mechanic. He could walk around an airplane and listen to it run or crank it up and listen to it run. If there was anything wrong with it, he could tell you what it was. Not only that, he could fix it and fly it back."

Nolen views Gardner as a "genius" not only in the cockpit and at the mechanic's bench but in his natural role as a goodwill ambassador.

They complement each other.

Nolen, who exudes confidence, was, and is, the motivator, organizer and communicator behind the CAF. Gardner was, and is, the CAF's chief check pilot, flies air shows, and flies his P-51 Mustang and P-38 White Lightnin' in the National Championship Air Races at Reno, Nev. Gardner won the race in 1976 in the Mustang and regular flies the twin-boomed P-38 as a featured attraction in the Reno air races. In World War II, the P-38 was christened *Der Gabelschwanz* or "fork-tailed devil" by German Luftwaffe pilots.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Lloyd Nolen, co-founder of the Confederate Air Force, poses in front of the same type of fighter plane he flew as a young pilot.

IN THE CAF fledgling years, Gardner flew in the first 25 or 30 CAF airplanes.

"I mean real junk airplanes that we would find and buy," Nolen said. "He'd go and tinker with them enough to get them to where he could fly them home (to Rebel Field at Mercedes, the CAF's first headquarters. The move to neighboring Harlingen came in late 1968 to accommodate bombers at the airport there.) He never lost an airplane or never had a single accident with those junk airplanes."

By the end of 1961, the CAF had in its "Ghost Squadron" the P-51 Mustang, the F8F Bearcat, several AT-6 Texans, the P-40 Warhawk, the FM-2 (F4F) Wildcat, the F6F Hellcat, the F4U Corsair, the P-38 Lightning, and the B-25 Mitchell. By 1963, the CAF had purchased the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt from Nicaragua.

Gardner flew the Corsair in from Arizona and found the Hellcat and the P-38 Lightning in California. On the Lightning deal, Gardner telephoned Nolen, who "went down and got the banker to loan us $4,000" to buy the fighter. (Recently, a rare Lightning sold for $1.7 million.)

Nolen holds much respect for Gardner.

"All I did that he didn't do was go buy the first airplane," Nolen said.

Gardner was a bit modest about his role in the CAF. After all, he, like Nolen, was having fun — flying and tinkering with old airplanes.

"It was kind of wild and scary," Gardner said of flying those old "junk" airplanes. "I'd go get that sucker and air up the tires, fill it up with gas, and bring it home. I didn't know much about it. Lloyd seemed to think I did. I just knew how to get back home — anxious to get it back there — had a lot of luck. Lloyd thought it was expertise. I just happened to luck out and brought a bunch of them back that was about ready to fall apart."

In reflection, Gardner said that collecting, restoring and flying those old warplanes, which often evoke a sentimental sigh, has been "interesting."

"We have had a lot of great experiences collecting this group of airplanes. Anything can be restored with enough money and motivation."

"Lefty (Gardner) has contributed much more to this outfit than almost any man I know of... they have a fancy habit of calling me 'founder' of this outfit.'

— Lloyd Nolen

"It was kind of wild and scary. I'd go get that sucker and air up the tires, fill it up with gas, and bring it home. I didn't know much about it. Lloyd seemed to think I did. I just knew how to get back home...

— Marvin Gardner

CAF: Aviation group focuses on planes from WWII era

(From 4AA)

war. Later, the price went "sky high" to $1,000.

Work as a crop-duster "suited me just fine," recalled Nolen, who had grown weary instructing students and not doing much of the flying.

"And there's no more opposites than crop-dusting and instructing, 'cause instructing you're just sitting there, talking into this tube all day. And in crop-dusting, you're actually doing the flying."

During the war, flight instructors were "trapped," as Nolen put it. They were essential. Some of the best pilots were instructors.

"We were trapped," reflected. "We were needed."

Nolen recalled a letter from Gen. Henry "Hap" Arnold, commander of the U.S. Army Air Forces: "You instructors are doing a great job. You're absolutely essential to the war effort. Without you, we couldn't do anything."

As true as that was, Arnold's solace "didn't make it any easier," Nolen said.

"I ALWAYS wanted to fly the high-powered fighters. They sure needed instructors, I guess."

In the meantime, Gardner joined his brother, Henry, and another war-time flier, Bill Rose, in flying crop-dusters over Louisiana rice fields for a couple of years. Afterward, Gardner returned to college, flew in the summers, and got a degree in agriculture. In 1953, the two Gardner brothers bought their first Stearman biplane.

Their crop-dusting businesses expanded in airplanes and territory from spraying vegetables in the winter-garden area to spraying brush on West Texas ranches. The Stearman, which Gardner still flies, was highly maneuverable, slow, and could dip, dive, climb and turn "in following the rough terrains" of the plains, canyons, valleys, and mountains of West Texas.

"We liked working for the ranchers, liked being out in wide-open country and all," said Gardner, who specialized in spraying ranches for 30 years.

It was in the 1950s when Gardner and Nolen first met at a crop-dusters meeting — the Texas Aerial Applicators Association convention.

By then, Nolen already was into flying fighters.

In 1951, he had bought — for $1,500 — a Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, a classic warplane of the 1930s and his dream of dreams. By then, the U.S. Air Force was scrapping the P-40s, which had gained fame with the Flying Tigers — Gen. Claire Chennault's American Volunteer Group (AVG) in China to battle the famed Japanese Zeros. In time, all but a few of the 13,783 P-40s built by Curtiss in its three models (Tomahawk, Kittyhawk and Warhawk) had perished.

"I ALWAYS wanted to fly a P-40," said Nolen. Though he paid only $1,500 for that airplane 30 years ago, today a rare and restored P-40 "would be worth $1.2 million," though the airplanes, like many vintage warbirds, are so rare as to be priceless.

Later, Nolen sold the P-40 Warhawk, which had become the focus of a group of flier-friends in the Valley.

Nolen sold the P-40. And the group, which was to become the Confederate Air Force, in 1957 bought the P-51D Mustang for $2,500.

In 1959, the group added a Grumman F8F Bearcat, saved from the smelters, to its fleet at Mercedes.

"We were flying around here on weekends and having a lot of fun — running races and doing aerobatics — generally amazing ourselves with our high-powered airplanes," Nolen reminisced.

As the group grew, so did the demand for more airplanes.

Though A dutiful pilot, he was not a happy flier in a lumbering bomber when he could be flying on freedom's wings in a fast and highly maneuverable fighter. For (Marvin) Gardner, the joy of flight was not flying straight-and-level, as the old heavy-bomber pilots did.

"AND I started to round up these guys to help pay for them," Nolen recalled. "We worked out a scheme to pay for them. We'd found out what they were going to cost, and we'd get enough guys together to come up with that much money."

Lefty Gardner got hooked into the group on a quest. Seeking more radial engines for his Stearman crop-dusters, Gardner called Nolen, who suggested that instead of buying only engines, he could buy surplus T-6 trainers, engines included, for about the same price of engines alone. So, they got their pilots together, flew to Canada in Nolen's twin-engine Beechcraft D-18, and flew a bunch of T-6s to Texas.

Afterward, Gardner, who then was living in Crystal City, flew his Staggerwing Beech biplane to Mercedes, where Nolen took Gardner up in his P-51D Mustang, one of the hottest fighters to come out of the war.

"We got to flying the '51," recalled Gardner, the former bomber pilot. "He put me in the back seat of it and flew me around. And I just went sky high."

Gardner, at last, was flying fighters.

"Where can we find another one of these things? We've got to have some airplanes."

From there, the fledgling CAF colonels made concerted, often desperate, efforts to round up a "complete" collection of World War II combat airplanes. First, they went after fighters, then bombers and then, support aircraft.

IN AN imperfect world, Gardner and Nolen became the "perfect" combination for getting the Confederate Air Force organized into the world's largest squadron flying World War II fighters and bombers from the Allied forces and the Axis powers. About 90 of the CAF's 140-plus "warbirds" are flying. The others are in various stages of restoration or are in storage or are undergoing major maintenance.

Had Nolen and Gardner flown fighters in World War II, as they had hoped, the founding of the CAF likely would not be a part of aviation history.

"If I had spent the war flying a Mustang or a P-38 or something in a war zone," Nolen surmised, "I would have gotten my fill of that. I would have had that experience, and there wouldn't have been any desire to go out and buy my own P-40, or Mustang or Bearcat and fly."

"Flying was our life," said Gardner. "I was crop-dusting, too," after the war. "Because we didn't get to fly (fighters), that's what motivated us. We were having fun.

"We were spending most every day in the crop-dusters all day and dreaming about the day we could fly something like a P-51 or a P-38," Gardner said. "That's the way it was."

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CAF

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram joins other Midlanders in welcoming the Confederate Air Force to the Tall City. The CAF has one of the largest collections of World War II aircraft in the country. The CAF museum will be an excellent display of our heritage.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

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Main objective is to preserve military aircraft

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

From the outset, the Confederate Air Force's multi-mission has been hinged to the "Keep 'em Flying" and "Lest We Forget" mottos.

The CAF's colonels, not content to let remnants of America's World War II airpower silently fade into museums, wanted to keep a restored sampling of the warplanes flying.

It wasn't just as a tribute to airpower or to the fight for freedom and liberty or similar rhetoric, though those objectives rank high in the CAF's scheme.

The flying colonels wanted to fly, as pilots are wont to do. And the other colonels wanted to see the warbirds and to hear, feel, smell and sense their bold engineering and powerful engines make wind for flight.

In October 1960, the CAF's objectives, since expanded but unwavering, were simply these:

- To preserve, in flying condition, as many types of first-line military aircraft as possible, particularly those types that played important parts in WWII.
- To perpetuate the spirit and memory of these great airplanes, and the job they did, in the minds and hearts of the people ...
- To have lots of fun and good fellowship in flying and supporting some great airplanes.

The CAF's first "official" meeting was in the Echo Hotel in Edinburg; aircraft acquisition was the priority. By the end of 1961, the CAF owned a North American P-51 Mustang, a Grumman F8F Bearcat, six North American AT-6 Texans, a Chance Vought F4U Corsair, a Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, a North American B-25 Mitchell, a Grumman FM-2 (F4F) Wildcat, a Lockheed P-38 Lightning, and a Grumman F6F Hellcat.

By 1990, CAF-acquired aircraft had expanded to more than 140 warbirds, including 90 in flying status. Others are being restored, undergoing maintenance or are in storage. Aside from those, individual CAF members own even more aircraft.

Today, the CAF objectives are even more ambitious and idealistic than the old ones:

- To preserve in flying condition a complete collection of combat aircraft which were flown by all military services of the United States during World War II. (This objective has been expanded to incorporate "the world's great combat aircraft" in the 1939-45 era.)
- To provide museum buildings for the permanent protection and display of these aircraft and to establish the Combat Airman Hall of Fame, as a tribute to the thousands of men and women who built, serviced and flew them.
- To perpetuate in the memory and in the hearts of all Americans the spirit in which these great planes were flown in the defense of the nation.
- To establish an organization having the dedication, enthusiasm nd esprit de corps necessary to operate, maintain and preserve these aircraft as symbols of American military aviation heritage.

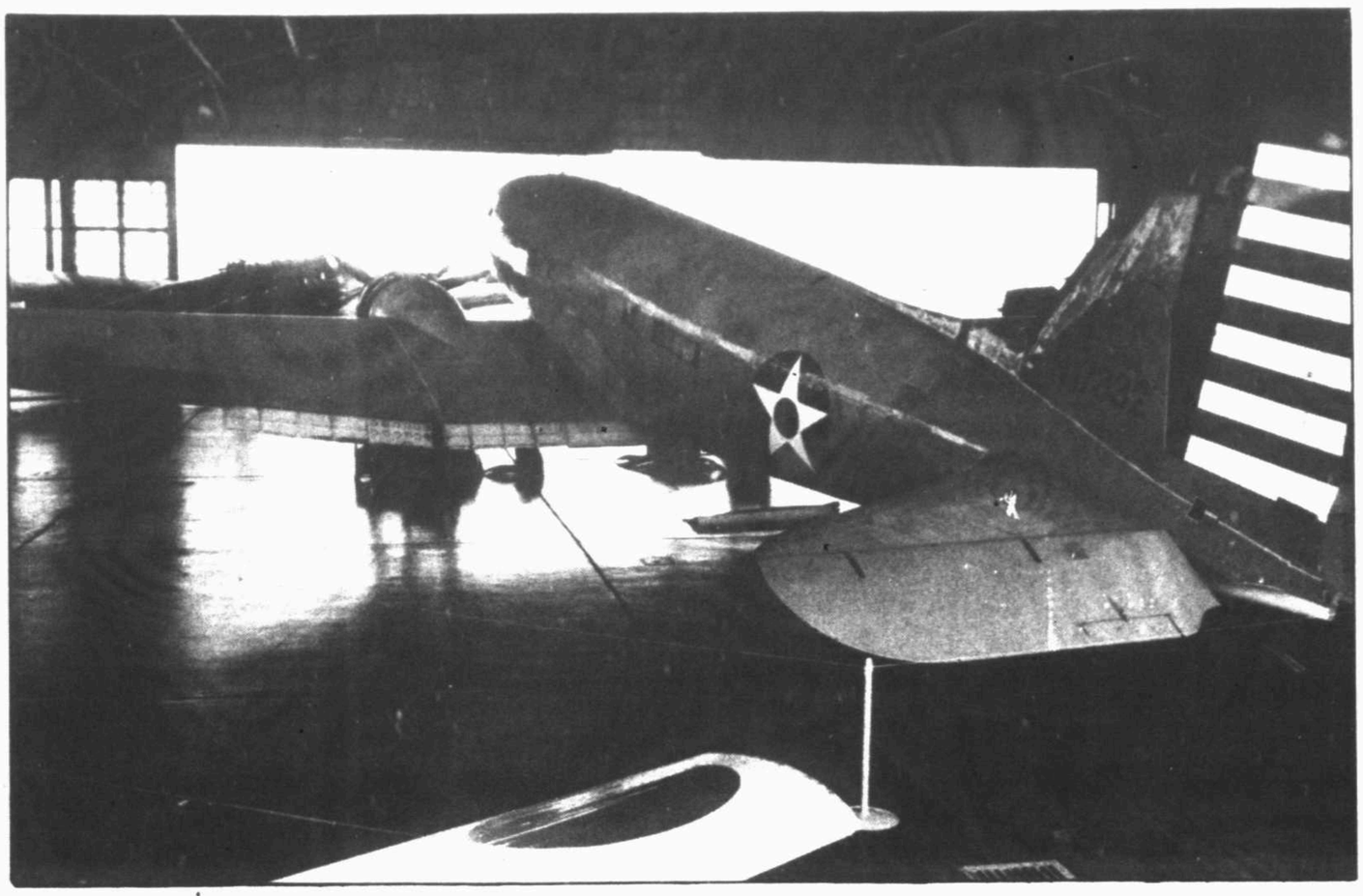
Those objectives, particularly the "Keep 'em Flying" tenet, only can be maintained in the original spirit if the sense of purpose and the camaraderie prevail.

With its "Lest We Forget" motto, the CAF officially states that, "The historic combat aircraft of the Confederate Air Force are aircraft which defended our nation and won the skies on every battlefront of the globe in World War II. They are living monuments to the thousands of men and women who built, serviced and flew them."

Among the "wonderful things" about the CAF is the "great camaraderie that has developed among different individuals and the whole group in general," said CAF co-founder Marvin "Lefty" Gardner. "There has been some real great friendships developed out of that."

And the focus of that camaraderie has been to "Keep 'em Flying" rather than entomb the airplanes in another aviation museum.

"Without the flying aspect," Gardner said, "the CAF would probably just die away."



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

"Draggin' Lady" a DC-3/C-49H takes up an ample share of space as she stands proudly displayed in a Harlingen hangar.

Volunteers keep organization flying

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

If there is one thing that keeps the Confederate Air Force flying and vibrant, it is volunteerism.

"It's the volunteers that make the Confederate Air Force work — their endless hours of work," said CAF co-founder Marvin "Lefty" Gardner.

Volunteers within the CAF's 8,000-colonel membership donate their time, expertise, and skills in restoring, maintaining, sprucing up, and flying the World War II-era warplanes owned by the CAF's American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum.

The CAF's Flying Museum, unique among aviation museums, flies and brings back images of the heydays of piston-powered warplanes, rumbling engines, the blasting the prop-wash, and the glorious sensations experienced by the men and women who piloted, maintained, designed and built the warplanes.

Without the flying aspect, the CAF would suffer a dramatic decline in enthusiasm, reasoned Gardner.

"There's no way to buy all the labor to keep these things going. And if you stop the flying ... the interest factor would just go to pot."

One factor that renews the CAF esprit de corps is its dedication to aviation safety and a common cause: keeping the old airplanes flying.

"One of the wonderful things about the Confederate Air Force is the great camaraderie that has developed. There have been some real great friendships."

Of utmost concern among the colonels is safety — on the ground and in the air.

"We have our own rules which are more stringent than the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) rules," said Gardner. "We have had our losses (in accidents), but when you put our record up against anybody else's record, we're probably head-and-shoulders above other groups."

Gardner, a championship pylon racer in the P-51 Mustang and a stellar aerobatic pilot in his twin-boom P-38 Lightning, noted the basic rule in flying: Keep ahead of the airplane.

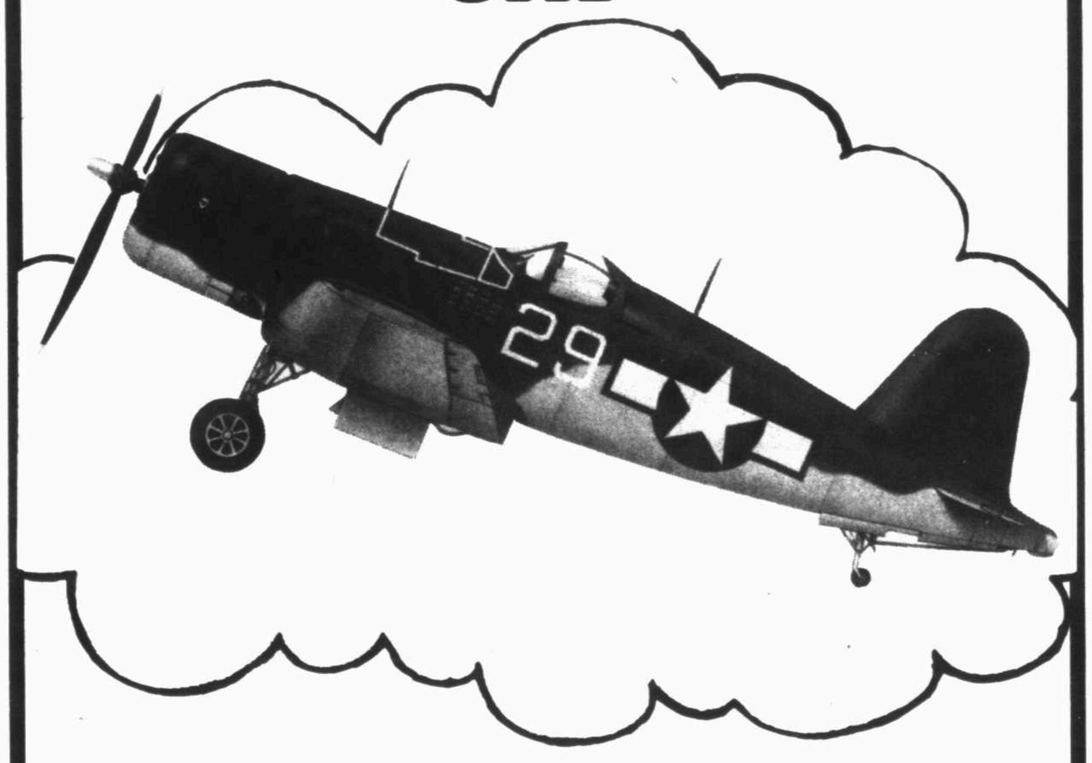
For instance, Gardner cited the apprehension some pilots have for the quirks associated with flying a high-performance twin-engine fighter, such as the P-38. If one engine malfunctions at takeoff, landing or in flight, engine torque and the prop blast from the good engine could throw the airplane out of control.

"You just have to know what the problem is and deal with it and not be caught napping at the wrong time," Gardner said.

The sustaining forces behind the CAF colonels are their passion for aviation and, in many cases, their nostalgia for the camaraderie and unity of purpose associated with the United States and her

Please see **VOLUNTEERS** /8AA

Congratulations to the CAF



Bobby Holt
Jo Anne Langston

Co-Chairmen of the
Grand Opening Committee of the
1991 CAF

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Symposium to highlight CAF museum opening

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Four days of activities — including an academic symposium on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor — will mark the Confederate Air Force's 1991 grand opening in Midland, event organizers said.

Joanne Langston, Midland real estate broker and co-chairperson of the CAF grand opening committee, said the activities will set the stage for a new era of CAF-generated interest in the Permian Basin.

"In the CAF opening, we have a unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to showcase not only the Confederate Air Force but also Midland, Odessa, and the whole Permian Basin on a national and international basis," she said.

Some 3,000 to 5,000 out-of-town guests are expected to attend the Dec. 7, 1991, opening, which is scheduled to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack.

On the Thursday and Friday preceding Saturday's opening ceremony, the CAF will host a two-day symposium on "Pearl Harbor and Isolationism," according to a statement released in November by the grand opening committee.

"It would be quite an honor for someone to come and present a paper on that," said Ms. Langston, who noted that academic conferences with World War II-related themes have become popular among scholars.

In addition to professorial sorts and CAF members, dignitaries and entertainment personalities from around the world are expected to attend the opening, planners said.

Oil man Bobby Holt, co-chairperson of the grand opening committee, said he has personally invited President Bush to the opening ceremony.

Also being invited are World War II reunion groups, aircraft industry representatives and members of the armed services.

Guests will not lack for entertainment, Ms. Langston promised.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony is scheduled to perform a special concert Friday evening, Dec. 6, featuring artists and music of the World War II era, Ms. Langston said. For those with an affinity for Big Band music, war-era musicians are expected to play at a planned "USO Dance."

The Air Force Glenn Miller Orchestra, meanwhile, is expected to give free public performances on Sunday.

Both Saturday and Sunday will feature displays of vintage aircraft, Ms. Langston said.

The CAF's new American Airpower Heritage Museum — which CAF officials have promised will be a "world class" attraction — will be open to the public both days, and open-house tours of the CAF's Midland facilities will be given.

In addition to the museum, those facilities will include a headquarters building housing CAF offices and a 220-feet by 300-feet hangar for aircraft storage.

The headquarters and museum will be located on a 42-acre tract, formerly known as the Windecker aviation area, at Midland International Airport.

Ms. Langston said other Permian Basin museums, theaters and galleries will feature exhibits and performances relating to World War II and the CAF move to Midland in conjunction with the grand opening.

'The CAF opening... opportunity to showcase not only the Confederate Air Force but also Midland, Odessa, and the whole Permian Basin...'

— Joanne Langston,

"I think everybody will be using World War II themes," she said. "We will be encouraging all of them to do something."

The 8,000-member CAF, which has units worldwide, announced in April plans to move its headquarters from Harlingen to Midland.

Since then, Midland and Odessa community leaders have been scrambling to prepare for the group's arrival, which is expected to boost the local economy by creating jobs and bringing in tourist dollars.

"Volunteers and staff from both chambers (of commerce) in Midland and Odessa are very involved in the CAF's relocation and opening and will continue to work with us in the areas of tourism development...and in coordination of hotel/motel facilities during the opening," Ms. Langston said.

People interested in volunteering to assist with the opening can call Ms. Langston at 682-9495 or the CAF's Midland headquarters at 685-1700.

Midland businesses expect to gain financially from CAF

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Managers of Permian Basin hotels, motels, restaurants and other businesses collectively are licking their financial chops over the next year's arrival of the Confederate Air Force.

The CAF is expected to bring in hordes of visitors curious to see the World War II flying machines, which will be housed in a museum at Midland International Airport.

The tourists, in turn, are expected to plop down piles of money at area motels, hotels, restaurants, shopping malls and even service stations.

"Overall, it will have a very positive influence and it won't pull people away from the other attractions in Midland," said Suzy Lundy, director of the Midland Conventions and Visitors Bureau.

Almost every aspect of Midland and Odessa's economies could be affected by the CAF museum, Ms. Lundy said.

"The tourists don't just like to go to the air shows," she said. "They go into the community and see what else is going on."

Although hotels, motels and restaurants obviously would see an economic boost, the No. 1 financial beneficiary most likely will be retailers, Ms. Lundy said. Surveys have shown that shopping is a primary objective of most tourists, she said.

She said tourists traveling here in cars and trucks will patronize service stations, while those coming in recreational vehicles may also need groceries.

The influx of new businesses will peak during CAF air shows, when tens of thousands of tourists are expected to descend into the Permian Basin, Ms. Lundy said. Meanwhile, there will be a steady queue of traffic off Interstate 20 to the museum, she said.

In addition, she said the Midland-Odessa area could become a mecca for reunions and conventions of World War II associations, many of which have avoided Harlingen because there is not enough lodging.

Reunion plans here already have been confirmed by six World War II associations, Ms. Lundy said.

She said national tour groups traveling by bus also have pinpointed the CAF as a stopping point.

"We get calls daily," she said. "People want to include the CAF and Midland on their tours across the states."

Steve Kempton, a board member with the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association, said Midland and Odessa eateries already have experienced an increase in customers.

"It has already affected us a little in that the bigwigs from the CAF have come in and gone to the restaurants," Kempton said.

He said the extra business is only the tip of the economic iceberg for the area restaurant business, which should get a dramatic boost from the CAF's arrival.

"I think it's going to be a boon to all businesses, but particularly the hospitality business," said Kempton, also general manager of Luigi's Italian Restaurant in Midland. "I think it's going to help everybody."

An increase in tourism, though, probably will not save financially floundering restaurants in the area, he said. Word will spread quickly about a bottom-notch eatery, he said.

"The ones that are doing things well will do even better," he said. "The ones that are not doing a good job will get a brief shot in the arm but it won't help them in the long run."

Vic Hardy, Midland Hotel/Motel Association president, witnessed how much the CAF affected the lodging industry in Harlingen and surrounding cities.

Five years ago, when Hardy was a retail businessman in Harlingen, hotel and motel rooms in that area were booked solid, he said.

"I know the impact it had on the hotels there," Hardy said. "They were filled up and down that Rio Grande Valley."

Today, Hardy is general manager of the Plaza Inn, 4108 N. Big Spring St., where 40 rooms already have been reserved for a CAF event late this year.

"I personally think it's going to have an affect people don't even realize yet," Hardy said. "I think it's going to be tremendous."

He said he does not expect an immediate increase in the number of hotels and motels in the Permian Basin.

"I think Midland and Odessa have enough rooms to take care of the growth," Hardy said. "Four or five years after the CAF is established and then it will spawn more motels."

Members of a flying club from California already have booked 40 Plaza Inn rooms, while a group of Korean War veterans from Oklahoma has inquired about room space, Hardy said.

"You can see the interest the CAF is generating already," he added.

Marcy Blauvelt, supervisor of Midland International administration, said businesses already are vying for space on property around the airport.

Gas stations, fast-food restaurants, convenience stores, motels, hotels and parks for recreational vehicles are expected to pop up in the area, Ms. Blauvelt said.

"We see the CAF as definitely a positive step for the economy in the airport area," she said, adding that a number of interested businesses already have made inquiries.

Most of the development would occur in the city of Midland's industrial park, located on property around La Force Boulevard, Sloan Field Boulevard, Wright Drive and Windecker Street, she said.

Ms. Blauvelt said the property is not for sale, but businesses will be offered long-term leases.

Passenger loads on commercial flights to and from Midland International also should increase, especially around CAF air show dates, she said.

"We think it's going to increase our passengers, but it would really be looking into a crystal ball to guess what percentage," Ms. Blauvelt said. "I hope we see a 10 percent increase."

VOLUNTEERS: Devotees keep planes flying

(From 7AA)

Allies in combating the Axis powers in World War II.

"In the process of collecting these old airplanes," reflected CAF co-founder Lloyd Nolen, "we have built one of the finest civilian flying teams in the world — hundreds of people: flight crews, ground crews, and support teams, doing all kinds of things. Everybody is happy; everybody enjoys it. And they do it for free, because we are doing something worthwhile."

Nolen estimated that each year, volunteers donate more than 300,000 man-hours in maintaining and flying the aircraft.

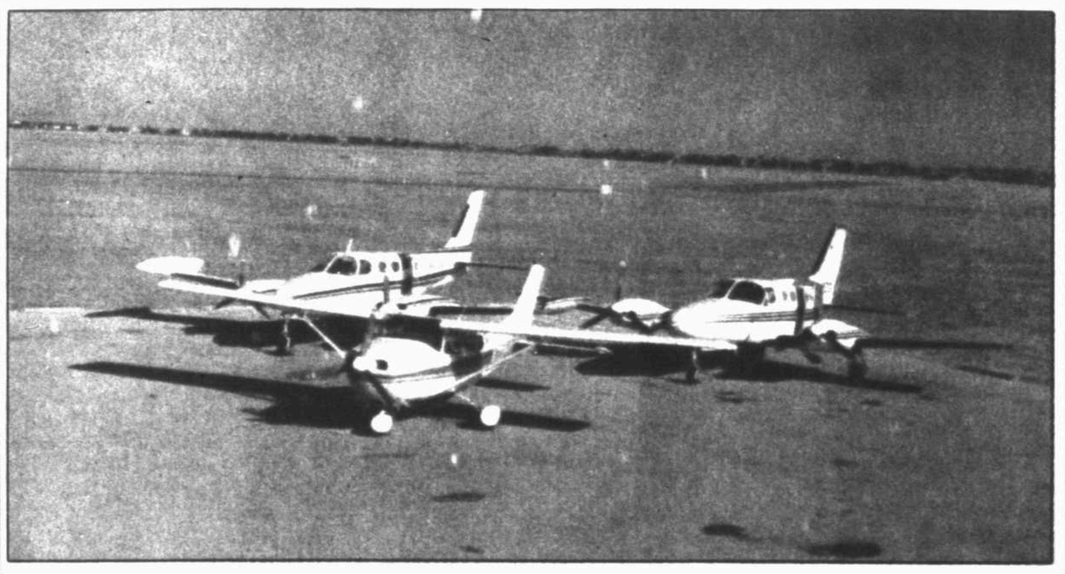
Marc Bucalo, the CAF's 66-year-old director of volunteers, noted that the volunteers, including retirees, have a passionate affinity for the old warbirds.

"You can get anything from a top-notch mechanic to a guy who sweeps floors," he said of the volunteers who come to the CAF Harlingen headquarters, which is being phased out in readying for the opening of the CAF Midland headquarters.

A similar program will be set up in Midland to maintain the warbirds.

"They want something to do. By and large, the volunteers fit into our program: Some of them want to be an airplane mechanic. All they want to do is work on engines whether they know how or not," Bucalo said. "Some guys don't mind getting dirty. They work on aircraft engines, or work on airplanes, cleaning, whatever it takes. We're grateful for that."

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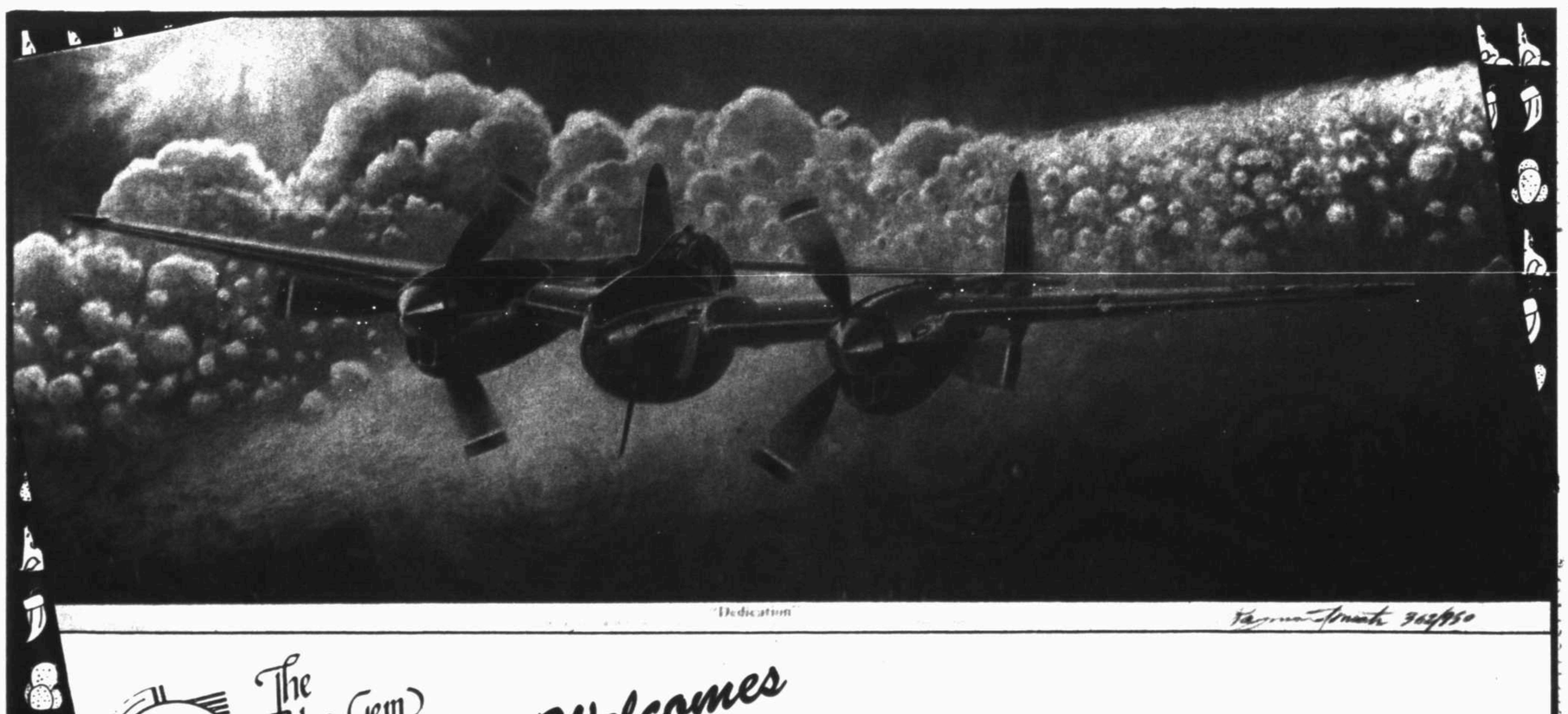
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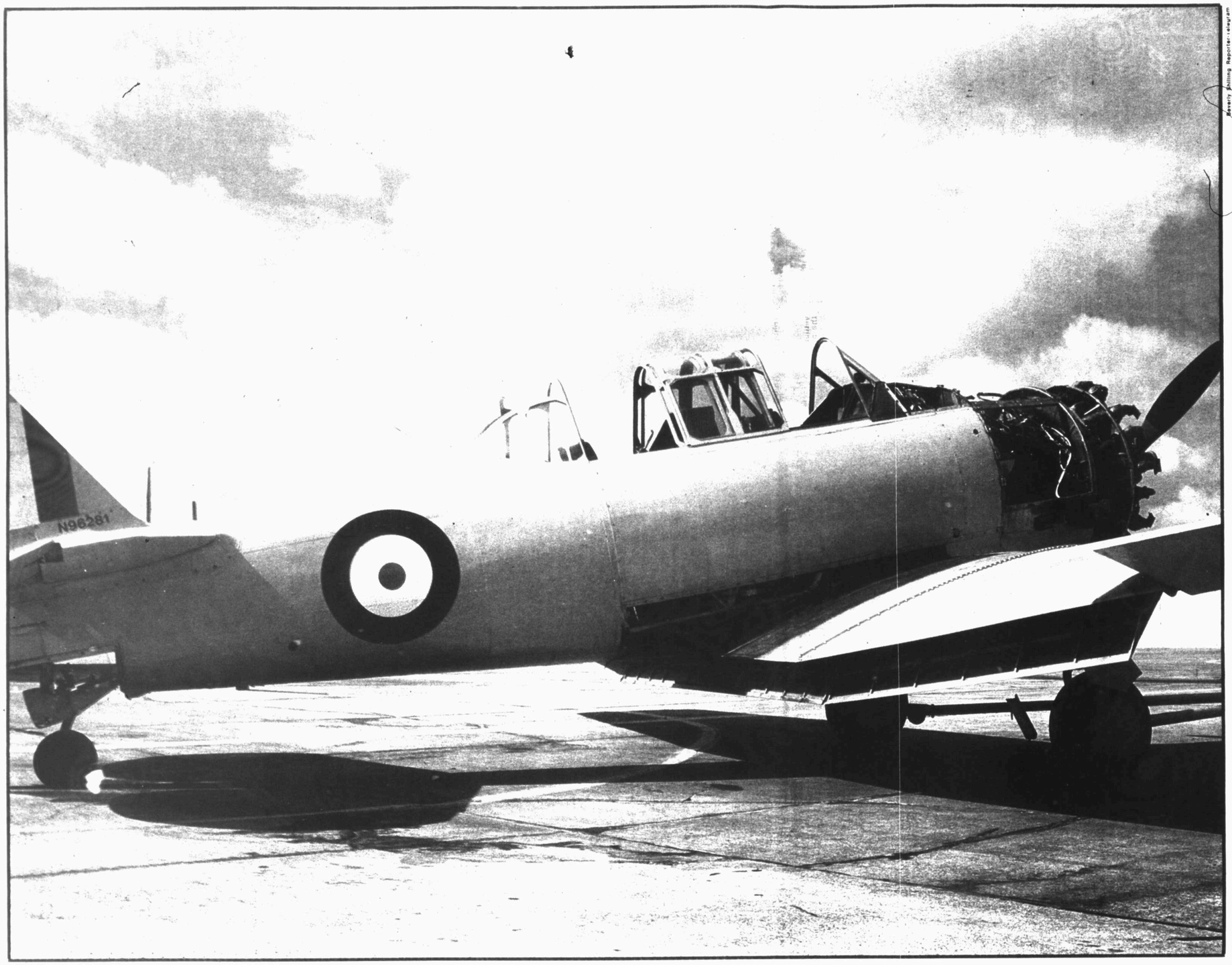


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Welcomes
the Confederate Air Force

Pictured: "Dedication" Major Tommy B. McGuire, Jr. in his Lockheed P-38L "Pudgy (V)," somewhere over the South Pacific
Signed and numbered limited edition print by Raymond Moats

JAN 13 91



Beverly Shilling Reporter-Telegram

WINGS OVER MIDLAND

Civic leaders offer advance welcome to Midland.

— 2BB

Odessan Chuck Borchert sings praises of the B-17.

— 4BB

AT-6 Texan

The North American AT-6 Texan/Harvard was an advanced trainer in World War II. More than 15,000 of the aircraft were built.

U.S. Army Air Corps and U.S. Navy cadets flew the low-wing trainer before they earned their "wings" and moved into the high-powered "hot stuff."

The Air Corps and the U.S. Army Air Forces termed the trainer the AT-6 Texan; the British and the Canadians called the airplane the Harvard, and the U.S. Navy designated the aircraft as the SNJ.

The aircraft is used extensively in CAF airpower demonstrations.

In training to fly fighters and bombers, cadets often flew the Stearman biplane primary trainer (PT-17 or N2S) or a Ryan or Fairchild monoplane-trainer before they moved to a basic trainer, the Vultee BT-13/15 Valiant, and then onto the advanced trainer, the AT-6/Harvard/SNJ.

The AT-6 originated from the same aircraft manufacturer, North American Aviation, that designed the famous P-51 Mustang fighter and the B-25 medium bomber.

The trainer was powered by a 600-horsepower Pratt & Whitney radial engine.

After the war, the aircraft was used as an advanced trainer in many air forces.

Midland leaders offer advance welcome

Forward Midland welcomes CAF

To the CAF and its members:

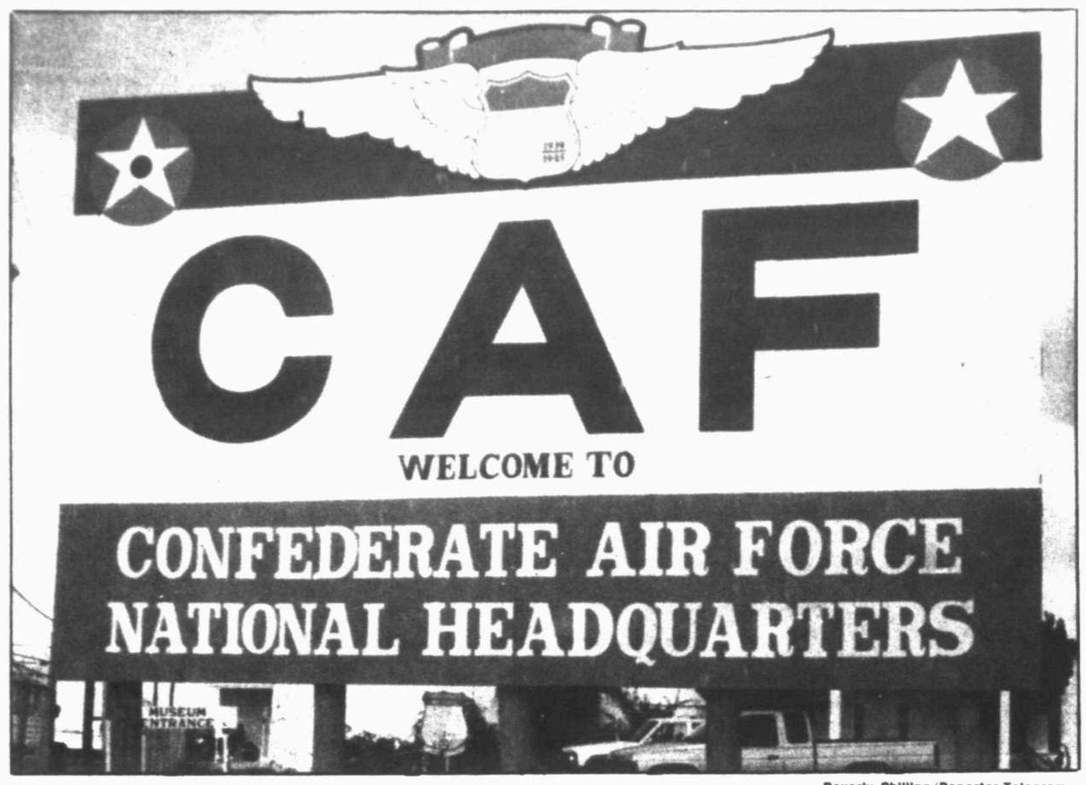
Forward Midland extends a warm welcome to the Confederate Air Force. The CAF will contribute significantly to Forward Midland's goal of economic diversification. We are proud to have been a part of this community effort to attract such a fine organization to the Permian Basin.


Scharbauer

The Confederate Air Force will benefit our community in a number of ways. In addition to employing forty (40) people, the CAF will encourage further development of a vital community resource, the Midland International Airport. The CAF will bring visitors to our area from throughout the nation and many other countries, providing additional tourism opportunities for our community.

The CAF is a welcome new resident of the Permian Basin because it reflects our heritage and our values. Over 80 percent of the bombardiers trained for World War II were trained right here in Midland, with classes of 500 graduating every three weeks. The struggle for freedom and democracy, values we hold dear, is the very heart of the CAF.

Clarence Scharbauer III
President, Forward Midland



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

This sign in Harlingen reflects the sentiments of Midland leaders.

Chamber says CAF welcome

To the CAF and its members:

The Confederate Air Force is a welcomed addition to the Permian Basin. The CAF will enable our area to diversify and expand its economic base through revenues from tourism.


King

The CAF has a significant following nationally and internationally and will draw visitors from major events such as the air shows and symposiums, as well as a steady stream of visitors interested in aviation, World War II and the struggle for freedom and democracy.

It is our challenge as a Chamber and a community to provide superb hospitality to CAF visitors and to encourage CAF visitors to enjoy our other amenities in Midland, the Permian Basin, West Texas and Eastern New Mexico during their stay.

It is also our challenge to promote West Texas/Eastern New Mexico as a destination nationally and internationally for tourism. The Chamber is undertaking a new effort to promote tourism by marketing area amenities, including Carlsbad Caverns, the Big Bend and Davis Mountain areas, the CAF and other area museums and attractions; this will support the CAF and other area attractions.

The Midland Chamber welcomes the CAF and its employees. We are committed to building a long term relationship between the CAF, the community and area tourism resources to provide visitors with a variety of quality West Texas experiences and pleasant memories.

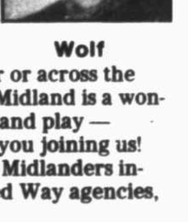
Thanks for joining us, we look forward to working with you!

Janna King
President, Midland Chamber of Commerce

Williams pleased to welcome CAF

To the CAF and its members:

A great West Texas welcome to the Confederate Air Force!


Williams

We are pleased and honored that you have chosen Midland as your new headquarters and home base. All West Texans are honored to have such a national treasure here in our backyard.

Your level of determination to preserve a part of our cherished WWII aviation history and heritage reflects a vision and ambition for which we can all be proud.

We are delighted to welcome you to your new home and we look forward to a long and fruitful partnership between our enthusiastic West Texas area and the Confederate Air Force.

Clayton W. Williams Jr.,
Owner of the Williams Cos.

United Way welcomes CAF

To the CAF and its members:

We look forward to getting to know you and to welcoming you in person when you arrive.

Wolf

I want to let you in on a secret: You may have thought that petroleum was Midland's greatest natural resource, but that is not true. It is the *people* of Midland who are our greatest natural resource. Midland is a community of people who make things happen, people who care about their community and their neighbors — whether those neighbors are next door or across the town, oldtimers or newcomers. Midland is a wonderful place to live and work — and play — and we are mighty glad to have you joining us!

On behalf of the thousands of Midlanders involved in United Way and United Way agencies, welcome to Midland!

Jane Meredith Wolf
Executive Director, United Way of Midland

Midland proud to have CAF

To the CAF and its members:

The people of Midland and the Permian Basin are very proud that the Confederate Air Force chose Midland International Airport to be its home. We believe that you will find your decision to have been the right one for the CAF.


Angelo

Midland and its citizens recognize the tremendous value of being home to an internationally famous organization with all of the historical significance associated therewith. Equally, we realize the value to our area of being home to the leadership and employees of the Confederate Air Force.

You can be assured that individually and collectively we will do everything within our power to make certain that your move to Midland International Airport will be accomplished smoothly. The people of Midland are committed to proving to all of you that our reputation for being good neighbors is for real.

Ernest Angelo Jr.
Republican National Committeeman for Texas

Thomas proud to welcome CAF

To the CAF and its members:

It is with a great deal of pleasure and pride that all Midlanders welcome you to the new home of your international headquarters and museum. Your outstanding reputation as the only group devoted to preserving and maintaining a flying museum devoted to World War II aircraft has made the organization a significant tourist attraction. You have retained for us a piece of our history that led this nation to become the leader of the free world and the home of the greatest aviation industry in the world.


Thomas

We know that many cities were wanting you to relocate to their area. We are proud of the offer that our citizens and our very generous private foundations made to help you move to Midland. We appreciate your recognition of our sincerity and genuine desire to become a part of your organization. Your faith in us has rekindled faith in ourselves — a faith that had wavered during our recent economic downturn.

We pledge to you, as a community, our continued interest and support. We are all very excited about your grand opening on the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1991. It will be an historic occasion for the Confederate Air Force and the cities of Midland and Odessa. May we all work together as we cement our partnership and prepare for a still brighter future for all of us.

Carroll Thomas
Mayor, City of Midland

MCHD wishes CAF success

To the CAF and its members:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Midland County Hospital District, I am pleased to welcome the Confederate Air Force to Midland, Texas. Our community is fortunate to have been selected as the future home of the Confederate Air Force.


Brunner

Midland County Hospital District is proud of Memorial Hospital, its employees, medical staff and the volunteers of the Hospital Auxiliary, the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees. Through their efforts, Memorial Hospital is able to provide a broad range of medical services to the residents of our region. I know that each member of our hospital family is willing to assist you whenever possible in your health care needs.

Each of us looks forward to working with the membership, staff, and volunteers of the Confederate Air Force and extend out best wishes for your continued success.

Thomas M. Bruner
Chairman, Midland County Hospital District

Baskin says CAF, Midland match

To the CAF and its members:

CAF and Midland, Texas — a perfect match!

Midland, like the CAF, is special. We both honor our history and wish to preserve it. We both approach challenges and a "of course we can do it and do it well" attitude. We both are committed to making our community and country a better place.


Baskin

You'll enjoy Midland — its excellent cultural opportunities, its fine recreation, its clean and safe environment, and its welcoming and friendly people.

We're proud to be your new home and we look forward to assisting you in every way. Welcome!

Joan Baskin
Former chairman,
Midland Chamber of Commerce

CAF welcomed by United Way

To the CAF and its members:

Welcome to Midland! The commitment made to Midland by the CAF and its leadership is sincerely appreciated. The anticipation and excitement of your relocation is overshadowed only by the approaching ceremonies on Dec. 7, 1991.


Ortloff

As you become acquainted with Midland, you will undoubtedly experience the enthusiasm, generosity and support of the entire community. Midland will meet the challenge of providing the facilities and support necessary to help the CAF achieve the goal of preserving aviation history. Your presence will remind us of our country's heritage for years to come.

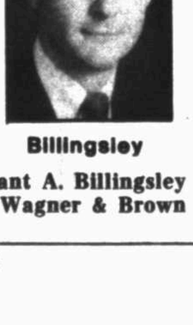
We hope Midland will be as enjoyable and rewarding to you as it is to all of us. We look forward to your safe arrival.

Tommy Ortloff
Chairman, United Way of Midland

MISD says CAF will be asset

To the CAF and its members:

The Midland Independent School District welcomes the Confederate Air Force to the Permian Basin. Your organization will be a major asset to our community and the Confederate Air Force exhibits will offer an excellent educational opportunity for students.


Baressi

In addition, the positive impact the CAF will have on our local economy will be significant with the increase in tourist traffic. This economic boost will be of benefit to the school district and the taxpayers of MISD.

Hands-on learning is highly effective. The planes and paraphernalia available at the CAF Museum will bring history alive for our young people. Welcome to Midland!

Joseph P. Baressi Jr., Ph.D.
Superintendent,
Midland Independent School District

Wagner & Brown commends CAF

To the CAF and its members:

Wagner & Brown is pleased to welcome the Confederate Air Force to Midland and the Permian Basin! The CAF is a perfect addition to the rich aviation history of our area and we look forward to this year's official opening.

Billingsley

We commend you on the decision to relocate and know that the organization, along with its employees, members, supporters and visitors, will enjoy the many benefits and advantages that are West Texas.

Grant A. Billingsley
Manager Public Relations, Wagner & Brown

Chamber gives heartfelt welcome

To the CAF and its members:

The relocation of the Confederate Air Force to Midland ushers in a new era for Midland and the Permian Basin. It signals the beginning of Midland's evolution from a single industry economy to one with greater economic diversification. This change will be achieved by building on the Basin's wealth of natural resources, and on those resources so unique to Midland — entrepreneurial spirit and initiative, high educational achievement and exceptional volunteerism.


Owens

In a striking way, the Confederate Air Force mirrors Midland. The idea which gave rise to the Confederate Air Force was based on a few people's desire to preserve World War II aircraft. Their creativity, initiative and dedication caused this idea to grow into a vibrant and historically significant presentation of America's ability to respond as no other nation to the demands of this world's events. Midland too must use its creative talent, volunteer spirit and energy to respond to the vagaries of an events-driven oil and gas market while simultaneously expanding and diversifying its economy. The Confederate Air Force will be a constant reminder to Midland of what an idea can become when capable, dedicated people pursue their goals with intelligence and tenacity.

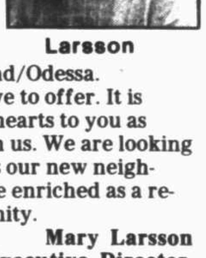
Recognizing the degree to which the Confederate Air Force symbolizes what Midland can and must do to achieve its goals, I issue this heartfelt welcome to the Confederate Air Force and the people who have and will continue to make the idea reality. I am confident when I say that Midland will be for the Confederate Air Force what it has been for all people of integrity, energy and initiative — a fertile environment in which they can flourish. Welcome!

Gregg Owens
Chairman, Midland Chamber of Commerce

MC glad CAF coming to city

To the CAF and its members:

Greetings! On behalf of the board of trustees, administration, faculty, staff and students of Midland College, we bid you a welcome to West Texas and to your new headquarters in Midland. By now many of you have visited the site for the new CAF facilities at Midland International Air Terminal and have sampled the legendary hospitality of West Texans.


Parrish

We hope you will take time to visit the lovely campus of Midland College, with its landscaped grounds, carillon tower, walking area, and tennis courts. For your educational needs, please consider our many course offerings. For those who simply want to stretch their minds, we offer a dazzling array of non-credit courses. At the same time, we also may seek to utilize your unique skills and backgrounds.

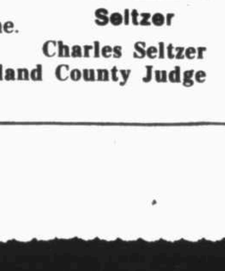
Midland College stands ready to assist the Confederate Air Force in any manner possible. Please let us know how we can help. We are a community college and those of you affiliated with the CAF are a part of our community. We're glad you're here!

Jess H. Parrish
President, Midland College

MOHRE looks forward to CAF

To the CAF and its members:

On behalf of the board of directors of the Midland/Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor, I'd like to express an extra special "welcome" to our community. We are certain that you will enjoy the Midland/Odessa area as your new home. Our community is proud to have a warm climate, and even warmer people.


Larsson

In fact, people from across the nation are learning about our community and joining us to relocate here. In the last year, 213 retiree households have been tracked in Midland/Odessa. It's a fast-growing population because of our people, quality medical care, really affordable housing, outstanding cultural activities and superb retirement facilities.

We invite you to visit Midland/Odessa. You'll quickly see what we have to offer. It is with great pride we open our hearts to you as you make your new home with us. We are looking forward to having all of you as our new neighbors! We know our lives will be enriched as a result of the CAF in our community.

Mary Larsson
Executive Director,
Midland/Odessa Health Retirement Endeavor

Commissioners greet CAF

To the CAF and its members:

The Commissioners' Court joins me in welcoming the Confederate Air Force to Midland and wishes the CAF continued success in its operations.

Seltzer

We also congratulate the CAF for its wisdom and foresight in choosing Midland County as its permanent home.

Charles Seltzer
Midland County Judge

Airplanes, artifacts rare natural resource, says joint development director

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Ghost Squadron's mission is to fly forth and remember the past while celebrating peace.

In doing so, the restored warplanes in the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum fly in air shows, in airpower demonstrations, and on international tours for the Ghost Squadron of the Confederate Air Force.

Apart from, yet related to the warplanes, are thousands of rare artifacts and extensive archives that detail American airpower in World War II when Americans united on the home front.

"You get a synergism from it, and it's a great national resource," said Richard "Ish" Ingram, director of joint development for the CAF and the American Airpower Heritage Foundation.

And 1991 will be a particularly memorable year for the warplanes and the American Airpower Heritage Museum's artifacts and archives. The Flying Museum will be on tours to remind the nation and the world of the demonstrated patriotism and unity of the American people and of America's impressive airpower that came into play following the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Ghost Squadron (Flying Museum) warplanes from throughout the nation will be in Midland on the week of Dec. 7, 1991, for an air show focusing on the roles which the United States Army Air Forces, the Air Corps, the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Marines and the U.S. Coast Guard played in the war.

CAF AIR shows give aerial demonstrations of major aerial battles: from Pearl Harbor to the Battle of Midway to bombing and strafing of Germany and other Axis nations to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August of 1945.

"If you are going to do anything with airplanes in an organized fashion on the 50th anniversary," said Ingram, "there's only one organization that can do it": The Confederate Air Force through its American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum. "It doesn't mean that other people don't have airplanes, good and authentic" from the war's 1939-45 era. "It doesn't mean we're any more patriotic."

But what it does mean is that the CAF has the "organizational experience and the structure" to conduct airpower demonstrations and to "do it right. It doesn't mean we're perfect. It just means we're better than anybody else," Ingram said. "Nobody else can do what we can do."

Largely, what the CAF does is "really borne by the membership not only in real funds but in volunteer hours," noted Ingram. "We've 8,000 members in this outfit and 500 pilots. That ought to tell you something" about the appeal of and the dedication to the organization and its mission. The international organization has members in the United States, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, Britain, Germany, France and other nations.

Though the CAF's American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum owns 144 combat and support aircraft, the CAF members — colonels all — individually own far more.

AMONG INGRAM'S roles is generating long-range funding and endowments to "to ensure that the airplanes are maintained in good condition and that artifacts and memorabilia are restored or kept in "good condition for the long term" in the American Airpower Heritage Museum in Midland.

He studies the feasibility of ferrying or transporting warplanes to tours.

For example, the National Park Service wants CAF warplanes in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1991, Ingram noted.

"We're saying 'yes.'"

The notion "sounds good." However, he asked, "But how are you going to get the airplanes, because they're fighters, there? You're talking about a bunch of money." The old pursuit aircraft haven't the range for flying from the U.S. mainland to the islands of Hawaii. Problems — challenges — would have to be solved.

Ingram, a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general who has logged more than 10,000 hours in military jets and piston-powered airplanes, was too young to fly in World War II. But he remembers the war and its aftermath.

The war altered the American culture. Lives were forever changed. Young men and women, in their teen-age years and early 20s and older, were called to the war effort.

IT BROUGHT about a "new role" for the American woman, who left home and went to work as an aircraft riveter, metal cutter, welder or who, like racing pilot Jacqueline Cochran, became an aviator and flew high-performance fighters and bombers in ferrying and other operations in the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP).

"It changed the entire culture," said Ingram. "It affected every fabric of American culture. And, that's why we're exciting about being a part of an organization which takes that unique time in history, '39 to '45, and tries to take the lessons and share it with the next generations.

"We hope," he said, "that we are representative of all Americans."

And World War II affected all Americans.

"What better example of our roots in air than World War II?" he asked. "Airpower's roles in that global war should be pertinent to young men and young women in the military service today."

Out of the war emerged high-octane aviation fuel, pressurized cockpits, autopilots, superchargers and new navigational aids. The jet-steam was discovered.

"The tall pole in the history of air is in World War II," reflected Ingram.

"THE PEOPLE that made history are still here. There are more significant aviation milestone-makers alive than there are dead," said Ingram. He cited three:

- Jimmy Doolittle who in 1929 was the first pilot to take off and land while flying "blind" with instruments in a trainer affixed with a hooded cockpit and who in 1942 led the famous Tokyo air raid.
- Charles "Chuck" Yeager, an air-combat veteran who in 1947 broke the sound barrier in a rocket-powered airplane and whose life is "phenomenal."
- Curtis LeMay, the cigar-chomping commanding general of the U.S. Army Air Forces in Europe and who organized the Berlin Airlift in 1948.

"For a modern commander trying to motivate young people to look at the (miltary) services as a lifestyle and career, a way of life, you've got to have some tradition," said Ingram. "You've got to have some roots — some identity."

Since 1957, the CAF, which later gave rise to the American Airpower Heritage Foundation, the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum (Ghost Squadron), and the American Airpower Museum, has expanded.

"IT'S ALMOST time for us to take our breath and look 50 years down the road to build a structure that will ensure that these things are kept" secure in the world-class museum," Ingram said. "We take no government funding. It's all been borne by the membership. We need to be sure that in 25 years, in 50 years, that the health and welfare of the artifacts are maintained."

The American Airpower Heritage Museum will be a world-class effort toward that goal.

"Nobody does museums like Americans," he said. "And I've spent half my life traveling the world, and I've always been a museum person. And there's some great museums around the world. If we've got one thing we're better than anybody else at, it's showmanship. And the museums are just tremendous."

Through taxes, "Everybody in the United States pays money into the Smithsonian Institution's Air & Space Museum. And it's well worth it, but they don't have one thing that flies. And you've got to go to Washington, D.C., to enjoy it."

CAF pilots, bringing to life the warplanes in the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum, fly aircraft on tours around the nation.

"If you want to see and smell and hear those old engines, those beautiful machines, we're the ones that will bring them there," Ingram said.

AND OF the museum, said Ingram, "Wouldn't it be great, after all the dust settles, after the move up here, if we had the wherewithal to leave a museum, a legacy, ... that people will travel from all over the world to see?

"It's going to be tough, but it's entirely within our capabilities to do that."

While the CAF is "not a flying corps," Ingram said, many men and women in the "outfit" fly and help restore and maintain the aircraft in the Flying Museum. Others keep up the non-flying museum of artifacts and archives.

"Our museum is going to be totally unique," Ingram said. "We can pull a piece out, and it goes fly."



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

CAF art

The art work of World War II vintage planes includes many symbols which would be controversial by today's standards.

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JAN 13 91



Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

Odessan Chuck Borchert, 67, was a B-17 assistant engineer waist gunner during World War II.

B-17 'greatest airplane built, ex-gunner says

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

ODESSA — When Chuck Borchert, 67, went overseas during World War II as a B-17 assistant engineer waist gunner for the the 91st Bomb Group of the 401st Squadron, U.S. Army Air Force, he got quite a surprise.

"We went over there and the 401st Squadron had been completely wiped out ... talking about giving us a downer, that put a scare in us real big," said Borchert, who now resides in Odessa.

Nevertheless, Borchert went on to complete 15 missions on the Shoo Shoo Baby and another 16 on the Peacemaker, both B-17 Flying Fortresses, the mainstay of the American bomber force in World War II.

Today the Shoo Shoo Baby is the only B-17 with a combat record that is still in flying condition, Borchert said. The aircraft is presently grounded at the Wright Paterson U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

"There isn't a finer airplane ever been built. That 'ol B-17 was the greatest airplane ... you could trust it. It could be shot to pieces and that plane would bring you home," Borchert said.

While on bombing missions to places such Berlin and Hamburg, Borchert said he and a crew of nine others, were blasted by clouds of flak and busy battling with enemy fighters.

"We feared that flak more than anything because you couldn't shoot back," Borchert said.

"The fighters you could shoot back at. You wouldn't get scared and if you did you'd get over it ,because you'd get so mad at them," Borchert said. "They were trying to kill you."

Borchert said he made a few hits on enemy fighters but never did make a "kill." The B-17 is equipped with 11 .50-caliber guns and when flying in formation, Borchert said, enemy fighters respected that massive fire power.

"That was our best defense — flying formation," Borchert said.

"But if you got hit and had to drop out of formation you were a sitting duck and those fighters would go after you," Borchert said.

Another time when the B-17 was a sitting duck was when the aircraft went in to bomb its target.

"They throw a barrage of that stuff (flak) in front of you and you have to fly in to it ... there is no way to get away from it," Borchert said.

Through all the flak and fire only two of the crew were injured in 31 missions, Borchert said, adding that he escaped being hit with flak by six inches.

Other crews were not as fortunate.

"You would be looking out and they (other bombers) would blow up and you'd hate to loose 'em ... but you didn't have time to be scared," Borchert recalled.

When not on a mission, Borchert and the rest of the crew — stationed in Bassingbourn, England — were out taking advantage of the time off.

"All the time we had off we were having fun and raising hell because you didn't know when the next time you'd have off," Borchert said, adding that the possibility of not returning from a mission was even more incentive.

"If one guy went, the whole crew went," Borchert said, adding that the crew would pool their money and if one of the guys was broke, it didn't make a difference.

Borchert described the relation of the crew as "very, very tight — you've got to, your life depends on the next guy and vice-versa."

Although their lives don't depend on it any more, the crew still remains tight.

"We've had several reunions. They are just a bunch of good guys ... every crew will tell you the same thing," Borchert said.

Seven of the crew still keep in contact; two have died since the war and the whereabouts of one is not known. The crew had two pilots: one for the Shoo Shoo Baby and one for the Peacemaker.

Borchert's memories and friendships began after volunteering for service and going to Pyote for transition training. Borchert was born and raised in Minnesota.

He first mission was on April 18, 1944 and last one on August 9, 1944.

"If there was flying weather we went," he said.

As acknowledgement of his service, Borchert was presented with the Air Medal, for missions flown; three Clusters, for additional missions; and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After serving in Europe, Berchert came back to the states and married a woman he had met while in training in Pyote. Her wish was to live in Monahans, where they resided since 1945 before moving to Odessa in 1967. Borchert's wife died in 1986.

Borchert was also stationed in the South Pacific.

Today, Borchert is retired from the automotive parts and service industry.

But he still thinks of his days as a gunner at the reunions and with a collection of memorabilia such as his flight jacket, pieces of flak and photographs.

Borchert said those who were not in the war or too young to have lived it can get a idea of his experiences from the recent movie "Memphis Belle."

"It (the movie depicts) pretty close to what happened on an actual mission," he commented.

One thing the movie may not capture though is the sentiment of those who flew and served in World War II.

"The attitudes and people were a lot different back then than they are now. It was your duty, that's how we felt. Everyone was patriotic," Borchert said.

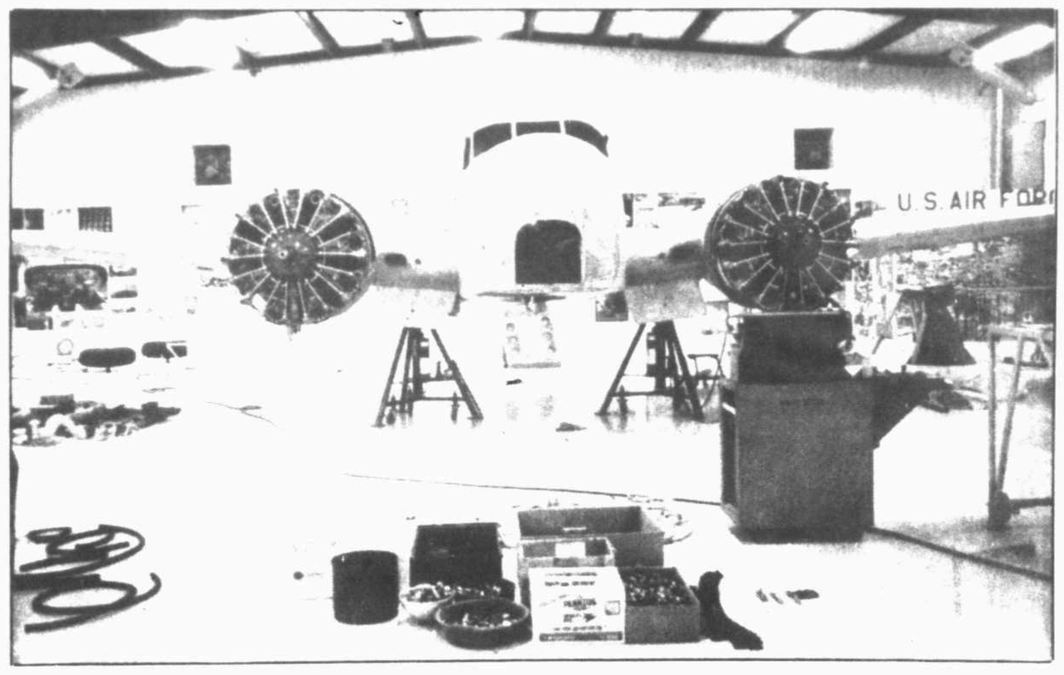
"It was for your country and that's what you did ... you never debated tthat subject," he added. "What we were sacrificing as individuals, we never thought about that."

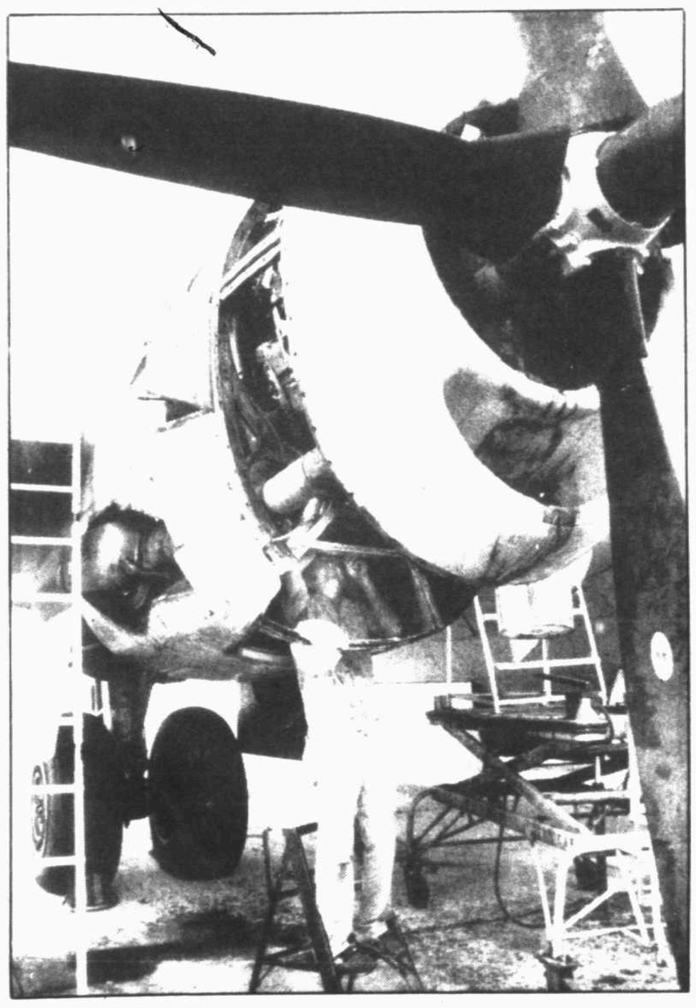
Those days and the days of the B-17 have passed. The Shoo Shoo Baby — named after a song by the Andrew Sisters — can only be relived at a museum and in the imagination.

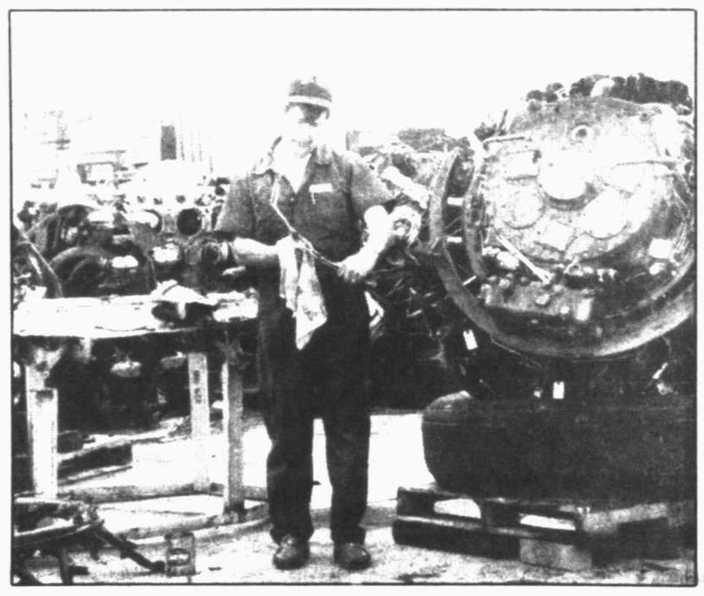
The B-17 Flying Fortress was 74 feet 8⅞ inches in length and had a wingspan of 103 feet 9¾ inches. At 55,000 pounds, the aircraft had a range of 1,300 miles with a 6,000 bomb load.

The bomber was armed with eight or nine .50-caliber machine-guns — two each in foward dorsal, ventral and tail turrets, one each in nose, rear dorsal (optional) and beam positions. The aircraft had a maximum short-range bomb load of 12,800 pounds internally and 8,000 pounds externally.

Working on the aircraft

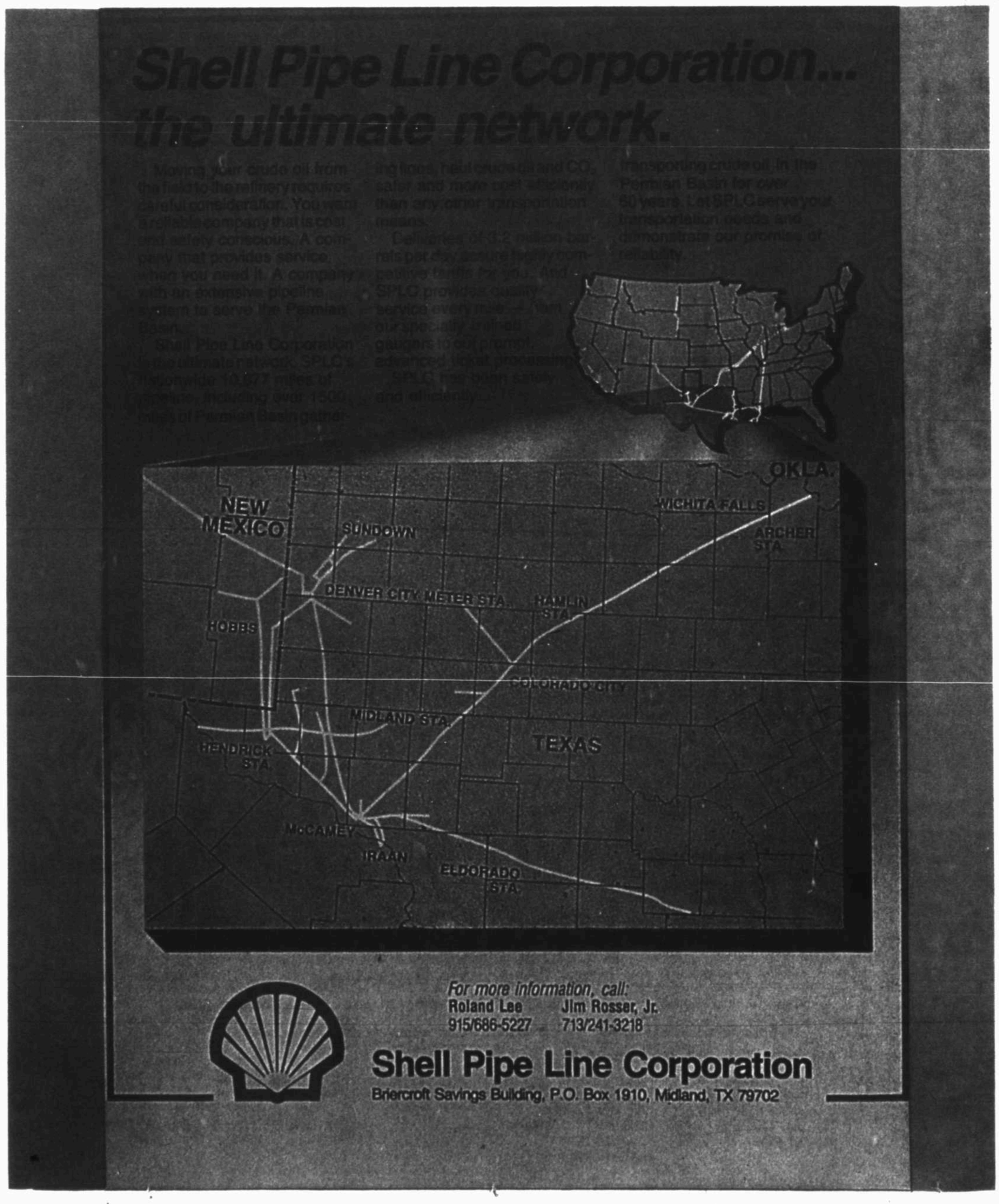






Like a giant jigsaw puzzle, above, every part is in its place, awaiting the mechanics' touch at this hangar on Joe Mabee's ranch north of Midland. Mabee, a colonel in the CAF, was instrumental in the CAF's move to Midland. Mechanic Alonzo Anzaldua, left, is nearly swallowed up by the B-29 engine he's working on at the CAF headquarters in Harlingen. Ed Snyder, below, strips parts from non-functioning B-29 engines to replace faulty ones on existing engines.

Beverly Shilling Reporter-Telegram





JAN 13 91

WINGS OVER MIDLAND

WWII flight crews personalized their airplanes with "nose art."

— 3CC

Retired Air Force general thinks CAF made wise choice moving to Midland.

— 4CC

B-24 (LB-30)

The Confederate Air Force's "Diamond 'Lil' " is a rare example of the Consolidated B-24 Liberator, a multi-functional airplane that was used as a heavy bomber and transport, for reconnaissance, and for anti-submarine duty. During World War II, more Liberators (18,188) were produced than any other American aircraft.

The CAF's Liberator was designated the LB-30 by the British, who used the Liberator for transatlantic ferry flying.

During the war, the B-24 shared a substantial part of the bombing of Europe with the four-engine Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress. During the war, B-24s dropped some 635,000 tons of explosives on their targets and shot down 4,189 enemy aircraft.

The Liberator was even more prominent in the Pacific Theatre, where its excellent range served the Allies' causes well. B-24s carried out the first air raids on the Ploesti, Romania, oil refineries in June 1942.

The B-24 was powered by four 1,200-horsepower Pratt & Whitney R-1830 Twin Wasp radial engines. Its maximum range, depending on bomb load and other factors, was to 4,600 miles. Ceiling was 28,000 feet.

Though capable of carrying a heavy payload, the B-24 was not considered as sturdy in battle as its contemporary, the B-17 Flying Fortress.

'Nose art' served as morale boosters

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The "maidens of goodwill," often bestowed with "classy chassis," flew untold missions, sometimes to return, sometimes not, with American pilots and their aircrews in World War II.

Today, most are gone: destroyed in combat or cut up and smelted for peace-time pots and pans.

The art form, which often featured "girlie" paintings on aluminum canvas, became known as "nose art" or "girl art" on combat aircraft, particularly bombers and some fighters.

Not all were "girlie." Some were cartoon characters. But many, if not most, were "girl" or "girlie" art. They were morale boosters. Aircrews had a penchant for naming their aircraft after sentimental things back home.

The nose art, particularly the girlie art, was personal — as personal as war-time missions but not as foreboding. Ultimately, though, the nose art helped the high-flown cause — freedom — to prevail while boosting morale of the aircrews and their ground crews.

Simply, the aircrews named their airplanes and jazzed them up with paint, names and slogans: Sleepy-Time Gal, Mis Behavin', Sack Time, Dragon Lady, Night Mission, Surprise Attack, Miss Lace, Miss Your Lovin', Frivolous Sal, Yankee Doodle, Cannonball, Double Trouble.

Often the names, such as Target for Tonight, Sack Time, Just Once More, Forever Amber, and Double Trouble, implied a duality: loving time with the girl back home and destruction to the enemy.

"You have to put them (the nose art) in their historical perspective and realize that they were 'maidens of goodwill,' " said Tami O'Bannion, director of the American Airpower Heritage Museum. The museum, a world-class operation, and the nose-art artifacts will be located at the Confederate Air Force's new international headquarters in Midland by late 1991.

Most are gone forever.

But the world's largest collection — 36 cutouts from aircraft fuselages — is in the care of the American Airpower Heritage Museum.

"It's not only part of our aviation heritage. It's part of this country's artistic heritage because it is so unique. This is oil paintings on aluminum canvas."

— Tami O'Bannion, museum director

Of the collection, most were cut out of Consolidated B-24 Liberators and Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses before they were scraped, chopped up, smelted, and turned into aluminum ingots for peace-time use.

"The more you study the concept of World War II nose art or bomber art," observed Ms. O'Bannion, "you discover motifs, or repeated phrases in girlie poses."

The most popular motif was patterned after the Varga Girls, which were created by Peruvian artist Alberto Vargas who, using the air brush, drew beautiful, voluptuous, and sensuous women in the nude and then painted clothes on them. His works often appeared in Esquire magazine.

"The girl on the airplane named Sack Time happens to be the most popularly painted girl on American bomber aircraft during the war," said Ms. O'Bannion. The painting of the girl in a brief nightshirt was inspired by Vargas, who later dropped the "s" from his surname. His works gained popularity in Esquire magazine.

The 36 art works on the patches of aluminum from destroyed airplanes are to be crated and shipped to Midland from Harlingen for inclusion in the American Airpower Heritage Museum.

"They are very, very rare," observed Ms. O'Bannion. "They are going to be significant in the art community."

The degree of restoration on the aluminum canvas is problematic. The original art was painted on the aircraft by members of their flight crew or ground crew.

"There's a fine line between preservation and ruining the integrity of a piece," she said. "We are going to be very careful, and we are going to work this out with very reputable" art-restoration specialists who appreciate the historical significance of nose art.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

"Flamin' Mamie" is an example of the remaining nose art on display at the CAF museum in Harlingen.

Most of the salvaged pieces, which are about the size of a large door, were "axed out" of an aircraft graveyard operated by George and Herman Brown of Aircraft Conversion Company in Walnut Grove, Ark.

The company, according to museum records, bought the majority of surplus warplanes to be scrapped in the United States and, in those early post-war years, owned more World War II aircraft than the U.S. government. Fuel which company men drained from the airplanes and sold was enough to pay for the airplanes.

Minot Pratt, general manager of Aircraft Conversion Company, thought the nose art — at least selected pieces — ought to be saved and had them cut out of the fuselages with fire axes.

Years later, in the 1960s, the nose art was donated to the CAF after Pratt's son, Tully, attended CAF air shows and convinced his father and nose-art co-owner F.L. "Slim" Dahstrom that the CAF was the "perfect

Please see **NOSE**/3CC

Pilots thrilled with sight, sounds of airplanes

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Aviation enthusiasts, whether they fly high into the heavens or are fascinated by flight and airplanes while they remain earth-bound, thrill to the sight and sound of airplanes.

It seems to be an almost inborn fancy: the lust for the freedom and independence represented by flight, or the lure of the lines, sometimes sensuous, sometimes haunting, sometimes dogged and blunt, of flying machines.

Fascination with flight and aircraft is a common bond shared by members of the Confederate Air Force and by those who fancy airplanes, air shows and air museums.

"The airplane is kind of an extension of yourself," philosophized Bill Masters, a Confederate Air Force (CAF) colonel, flight instructor, and co-owner of the Abilene-area Elmdale Airpark which he has been operating for 28 years.

Like many fliers and aviation buffs, he is at least as keen on airplanes of any description as a railroad buff is on old steam locomotives or an old cowboy is on his favorite horses and campfires or an old sailor is on ships.

Sharing Masters' joy of flight is his wife, Nancy Robinson Masters, an accomplished aviation writer ("Spirits in the Sky"), CAF colonel and pilot.

"An airplane is a very predictable piece of machinery," reckoned Masters, who lives on a 15-acre "mesquite patch" near Abilene. "If you ask them to do more than they are capable of, it's kind of like my donkeys out here: They reach their limit, and they just quit."

That's the nature of airplanes. Like their pilots, they have their own limits, restrictions, and capabilities.

And Masters, paraphrasing the axiom about the two forces that keep an airplane airborne, "money and airspeed," mused: "The weight of the dollar bill equals the weight of the airplane in flight pretty well for awhile."

While CAF members revel in high-performance aircraft and appreciate the purposes and limitations of specialized aircraft, such as fighters, bombers, interceptors, attack-bombers and transports, they also laud the unity of a nation that produced enough machines of war to overwhelm the enemy.

"World War II was really the last time we operated as a united nation," lamented Masters. "We had a common cause. Everything went toward that cause. We thought we had been badly downtrodden" by the Axis powers.

Among America's implements of wars were almost 300,000 airplanes produced not only by aircraft companies but by automobile and truck factories, which retooled to produce combat aircraft.

"And the productivity was just great."

The war stimulated aviation thought, expanded the horizons of aviation, led to faster, bigger and more powerful aircraft, and, ultimately, attracted more and more people and their children and grandchildren to aviation as pilots, mechanics, navigators, and spectators who vicariously thrill in the joy of flight.

And that joy of flight was poignantly expressed by John G. Magee Jr., a World War II fighter pilot, in his poem High Flight:

High Flight:

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds — and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of — wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence.

Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew.

And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

— **John G. Magee Jr.**

Eleanor Roosevelt quoted

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NOSE: Art often of girls

(From 2CC)

home" for the works. Pratt had planned to used the nose art in fencing his ranch.

Instead, the CAF, through its American Airpower Heritage Museum, owns the art, which, for at least 15 years, has been hanging in a hangar at Harlingen. The works are to be exhibited in Midland late this year.

Though likenesses of Hollywood starlets on airplanes, the most popular were the Varga Girls "nose art."

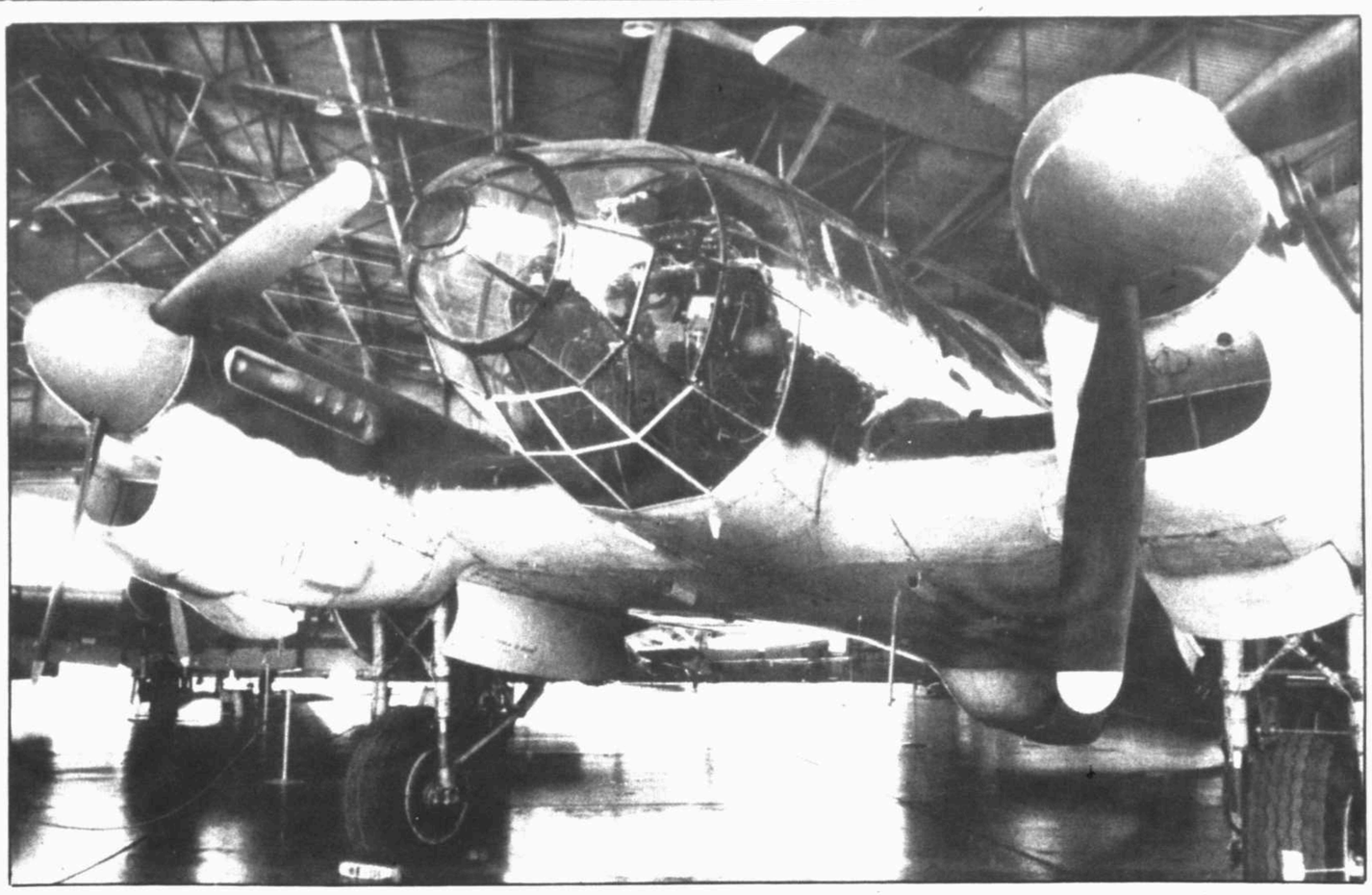
The U.S. Post Office once attempted to censor the Varga Girls as "obscene, lewd and lascivious," according to Henry Nield in his "Classy Chassy" book.

Subsequently Vargas and verse-writer Phil Stack responded with the famous "Patriotic Gal" decently clad in a nightshirt. The verse went like this:

Patriotic Gal

The American gal
Is a peach of a pal
To the boys who are guarding our nation.
She girds for the fight

Please see **ART**/4CC



German bomber

The Heinkel He-111 or H-16 was developed in Germany in 1934 as a medium bomber. Of the approximately eight remaining planes, this is the last He-111 still flying.

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Permian Basin natural choice for aviation, retired general says

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Not only is West Texas ideal for year-round flying, it is particularly suitable for promoting good causes, including the Confederate Air Force, because of its vibrant people.

"It's the most air-minded area I've ever been in," said Richard "Ish" Ingram, a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general who is director of joint development for the CAF and the American Airpower Heritage Foundation.

Midland is "a natural for aviation. You've got the weather, and you've got the terrain, and you've got everything in favor of it. It's more than skin deep."

"People out here are just openly enthusiastic," said Ingram, who has traveled throughout much of the world in his 38 years in the Air Force. "People in West Texas are very straightforward and very honest. And they are not ashamed of that enthusiasm. A lot of people are almost embarrassed. It's not chic to be enthusiastic and to express your emotions without reservations."

Ingram, a decorated pilot who has logged more than 10,000 hours in the air, joined the CAF and the American Airpower Heritage Foundation last year after teaching aircraft accident investigation to graduate students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University for 1½ years. He retired from the Air Force in 1988.

Ingram, who grew up in the Texas Panhandle, is convinced that the CAF was wise in selecting the West Texas plains for its international headquarters and operational office.

"You've got no trees, no water, no hills, and that's the place where airplanes belong," he said. And the people's "tremendous enthusiasm" for aviation is a quality that appeals to the CAF staff and membership.

Further, Ingram was impressed with the number of airports in the Midland-Odessa area.

"Go out and find me any town this size, the same for Odessa, and show me three good airports. I'm not talking about places you can land. I'm talking about places that have good facilities, aero-repair facilities."

He cited Schlemeyer Field, Midland Airpark and Midland International Airport, where there is a "good mix of business, commercial and private aviation." Private airports abound: Skywest Airport, Bates Field, Ryan Field.

West Texas seems to have a large number of pilots.

In a visit to a Midland barber shop, Ingram got to talking and discovered that two of the customers were pilots. One was an ex-Navy aviator, and the other was an ex-Army pilot. Both were ex-executive-jet pilots, and both were in different businesses.

At least two Midland eateries owe much of their decor to their operator's aviation background. Former Air Force pilot, Michael Shapira, operates Michael's Charcoal Grill in Midland, and an ex-naval aviator, Jerry Walton, runs Bar-BQ Baron.

Midland's air-mindedness, Ingram noted, has been fueled by its geography, isolated by more than 300 miles either to Dallas or El Paso.

In part because of that isolation and largely because of the year-round flying weather, West Texas in World War II was the focus of much U.S. Army Air Corps and Army Air Forces pilot and bombardier training.

"This was a great training area in World War II."

Midland and Big Spring, for example, were sites of bombardier schools. Pilot-training fields were in Pecos and between Alpine and Marfa. Pyote was home of a bomber-crew training school. Army glider pilots were trained at Lamesa.

Flight-training courses — including those for U.S. Women Airforce Services Pilots (WASPs) — were conducted at Sweetwater Army Air Field.

Aviation was particularly popular. It seemed that just about "everybody jumped into aviation the first time they had a chance."

Ingram did, too, though he was too young for World War II.

But his first job, outside of washing dishes in a cafe, was pipeline flying with his uncle.

The first airplane he flew was the Luscombe Silvaire. Later, he flew the Cessna 140, then he starting flying pipelines for his uncle in the more powerful Cessna 170.

"I was in high school about the time the war was ending," he recalled. "And everybody up in my part of the country, as soon as they could lay their hands on an airplane, they had an airport."

In 1950, Ingram enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He became a first sergeant, was commissioned through the Officer Candidate School (OCS) in 1958 and entered pilot training. He served as an instructor pilot, fighter pilot, staff officer, squadron commander, wing deputy commander for operations, base commander, and professional military school commandant before his last assignment with the Canadian Air Defense Organization.

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Bombardier training planes from Midland Army Air Field are shown in a low level attack on the scale model of Tokyo built in a West Texas playa lake for the July 4, 1942 public demonstration of "precision bombing". During World World II bombardier training was carried out at MAAF -- the graduates from the school were called the "Hell from Heaven Men." MAAF was part of the "Texas Bombardier Triangle", along with the bombardier training schools at Big Spring and at San Angelo.

During the Spring of 1942 bombing ranges were located on several ranches in this part of West Texas. But, according to local newspapers, "so patriotic were the people, that there were no recorded complaints of noise."

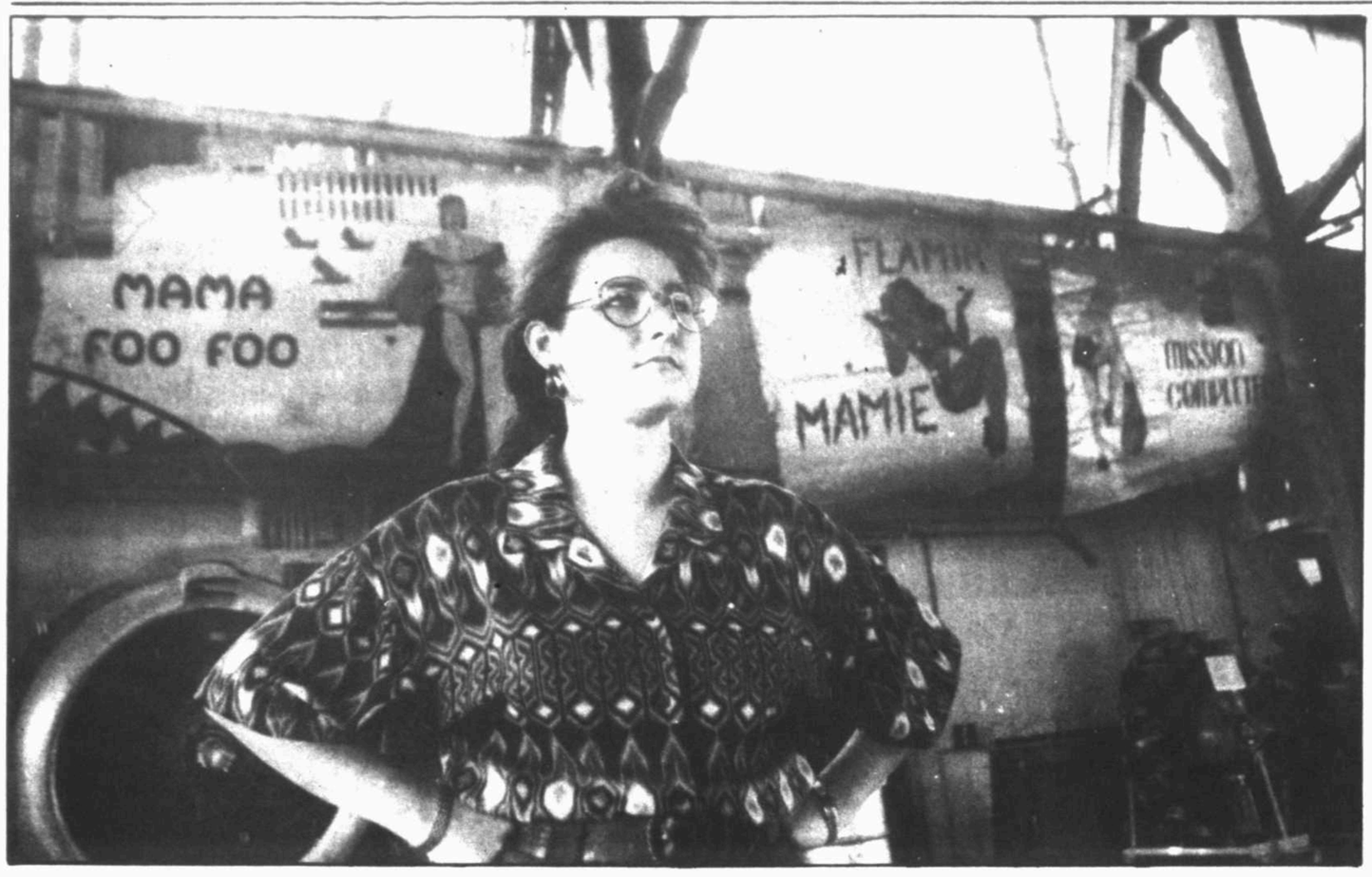
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American Airpower Heritage Museum staffer Teresa Garza, above, chats with curator of collections Larry Bowles in the Harlingen shop. Tami O'Bannion, museum director, left, looks over the collection at Harlingen.

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegr am

Museum to house rare artifacts, archives

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Confederate Air Force does far more than search the world over for rare warplanes. It goes beyond restoring and flying them as part of the CAF's American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum and as a tribute to American airpower.

The CAF embodies two museums. One flies; the other stays put, except for rotating artifacts, like a typical museum.

Coming to Midland is the American Airpower Heritage Museum, a world-class museum within the framework of the CAF. The grand opening of the museum will be on Dec. 7, 1991, at the dedication of the CAF international headquarters at Midland International Airport.

Most of the museum's 70,000 World War II artifacts currently are in storage in Harlingen, but others are on display in the South Texas museum.

In addition to the CAF, Midland and Harlingen share a kinship: both were homes to air-training fields in World War II. Midland Army Air Field was site of the nation's largest bombardier school, while Harlingen Army Air Field was site of a flexible gunnery school for bomber-crew aerial gunners.

Those museum pieces, including rare and priceless nose art, are to be transferred to Midland later this year.

Ideally, museums serve high-minded purposes, noted Tami O'Bannion, director of the American Airpower Heritage Museum.

"It is our hope that our international museum community fosters mutual understanding and common goals among all people ... that peace may be the noble end to our means," Ms. O'Bannion said in citing the role of museums. The American Airpower Heritage Museum is seeking accreditation by the International Council of Museums.

Ms. O'Bannion, who will be moving to Midland to head the museum, will be joined by Larry Bowles, curator of collections; and by an education director, and curator of exhibits.

"The museum staff is looking forward to working closely with the other wonderful museums of the Permian Basin during the grand opening," Ms. O'Bannion said.

The museum will be housed in the 30,000-square-foot former Windecker Aviation Co. hangar at Midland International Airport. Since the museum is to evolve in several year-by-year phases, Phase I is to readied by late 1991.

In addition to tours of the museum, the opening will include a week-long symposium on America's isolationist era and on the forces and decisions that fostered World War II in 1939 and America's entry into the war in 1941.

The American Airpower Heritage Museum and its Research Library & Archives in Midland will maintain and exhibit non-flying artifacts, including the historic aircraft "nose art," and a library and archives that detail the role airpower played in the war years.

Its airborne counterpart, the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum, is the legal owner of the 144 CAF aircraft which, under the CAF organization, are leased to the CAF Inc. when the aircraft are flown or are out on airpower demonstrations and national and international tours.

The American Airpower Heritage Foundation is the fund-raising arm of the four-tier CAF setup: the Museum, the Flying Museum, the Foundation, and the CAF. The CAF itself is the administrative and operational entity.

While the Flying Museum serves to "enhance public awareness of the aerial achievements of the Free World" in World War II, the static interpretative museum at Midland will offer:

■ Guided tours for students and other organized groups.

■ Briefings on facets of World War II aviation: "Friend or Foe?," an exercise in visual dexterity in aircraft identification; "Navigator," a study in navigation and war-zones; "Rosie," an examination of the role women, such as the representative "Rosie the Riveter," played on the American home-front in helping arm the nation; and "I've Got Wings," an outline of the skills and knowledge pilots needed to earn their wings.

■ Foot Locker (trunk kits) containing museum artifacts, video tapes, and activity sheets as teaching tools in the classroom.

■ Extensive reference works for research by scholars, writers and by browsers: pilot handbooks, aircraft maintenance manuals, aviation-related books, including "Jane's All the World Aircraft," video tapes, filmstrips, recorded interviews with World War II airpower veterans, and magazines covering the war years.

■ Contests on aircraft art and model building to encourage creativity.

The museum's collections curator, Larry Bowles, maintains, researches, and organizes a storehouse of artifacts. Of the museum's estimated 70,000 artifacts, only a few thousand — far less than 10 percent — are on exhibit.

"Any healthy museum is going to have much more in storage than on display," said Ms. O'Bannion.

'It is our hope that our international museum community fosters mutual understanding and common goals among all people ... that peace may be the noble end to our means...We have probably the most complete collection of airpower related uniforms from all powers, Allied and Axis, of any museum in the world.'

— Tami O'Bannion, director
American Airpower Heritage Museum

The artifacts include documents, medals, flying and navigational instruments, maps, bombs, scarves, boots, headgear, firearms, newspapers, Allied and Axis uniforms, including SS uniforms associated with Adolf Hitler's elite guard, the Norden bombsight, sentimental personal effects, headgear, sliderule-like aircraft load-adjusters and souvenirs.

"We have probably the most complete collection of airpower related uniforms from all powers, Allied and Axis, of any museum in the world," said Ms. O'Bannion. In many cases, those uniforms and other artifacts were donated by families of World War II veterans or the veterans themselves who "entrusted their souvenirs, their heirlooms with us."

In the museum's exhibit area will be representative artifacts from the museum's collection.

And the "why" behind the appeal of certain exhibits, from an aviator's wings to an aircraft engine, is a science involving quantum physics.

"You'll see somebody walk into a museum, and they'll make a beeline for a certain object, like it's calling them," said Ms. O'Bannion.

There is a morphogenetic attraction: the aura of objects, which Ms. O'Bannion terms "the cutting edge of museum science."

ART: Crews decorate planes

(From 3CC)

By the yawn's early light
And her war job is done with elation!
She always responds
When she's asked to buy bond
No critic can label HER flighty,
And because it's in style
To conserve with a smile,
She conserving by day and by nighty."

Subsequently, the picture of Vargas' "Patriotic Gal" was copied extensively "with varying degrees of finesse (and undress) onto the sides of Flying Fortresses and Liberators in every theatre of operations" in the war, Nield wrote.

Painting of sweethearts, wives and cartoon characters also appeared on the airplanes.

The artists who painted the girlie art, mostly on U.S. Army Air Forces bombers, were "usually talented members" of the aircrews or ground crews attached to aircraft.

"It's not only part of our aviation heritage," Ms. O'Bannion said of the nose art. "It's part of this country's artistic heritage because it is so unique. This is oil paintings on aluminum canvas."

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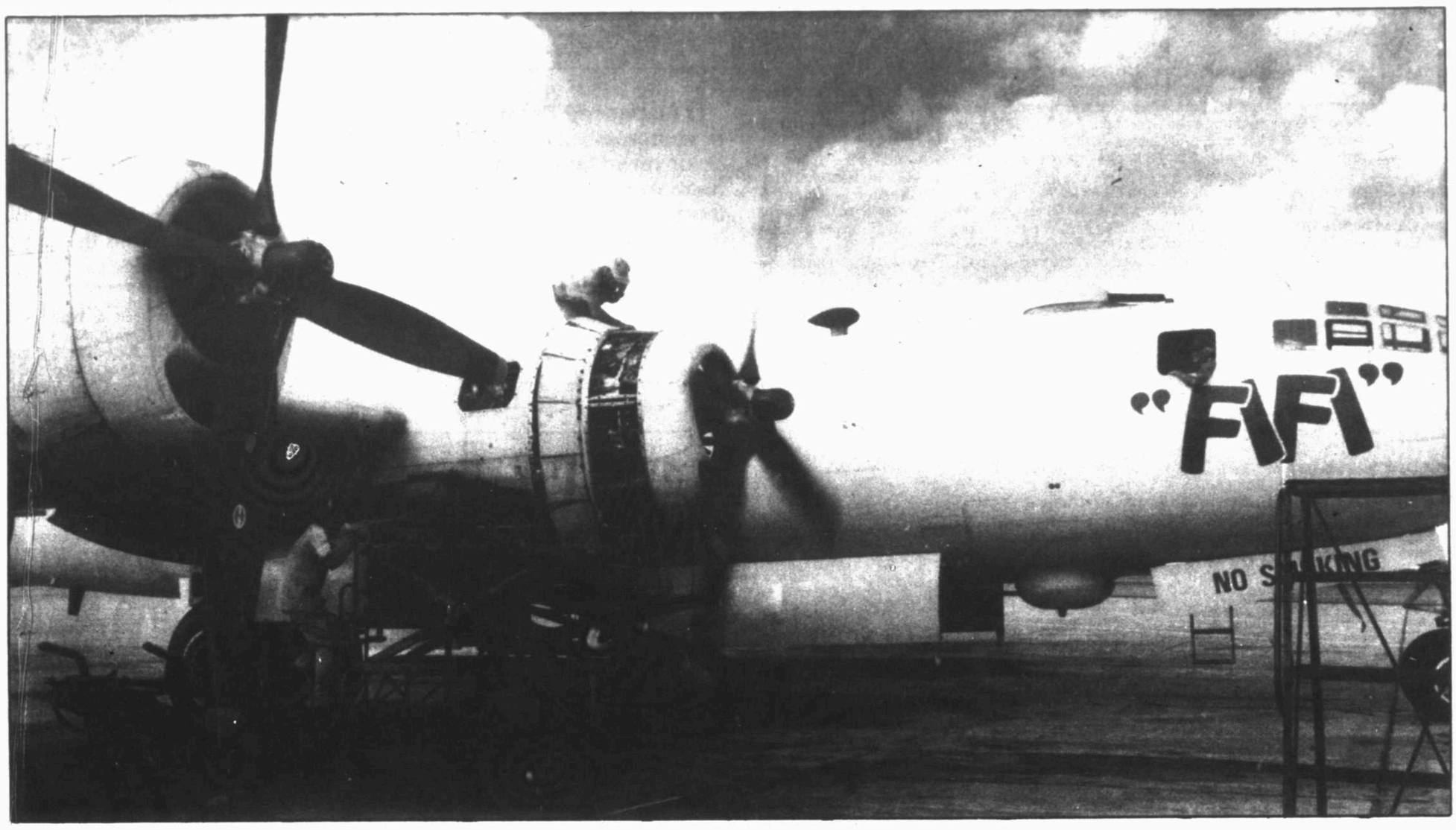
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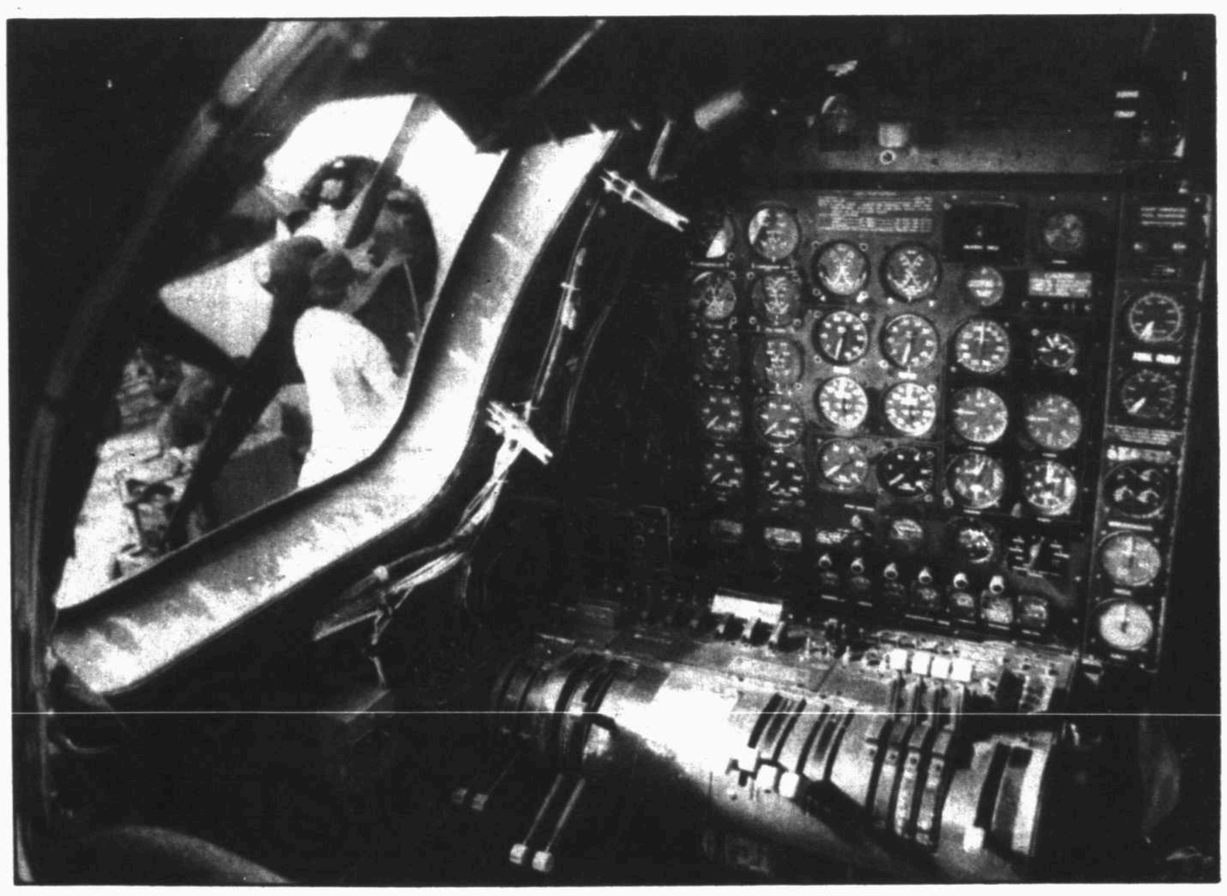
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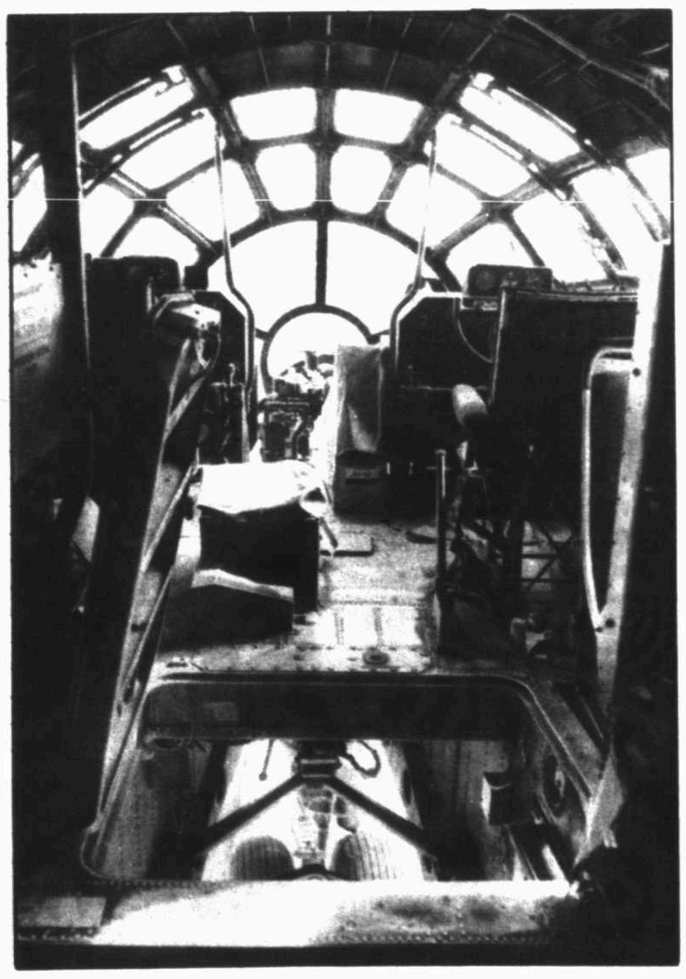
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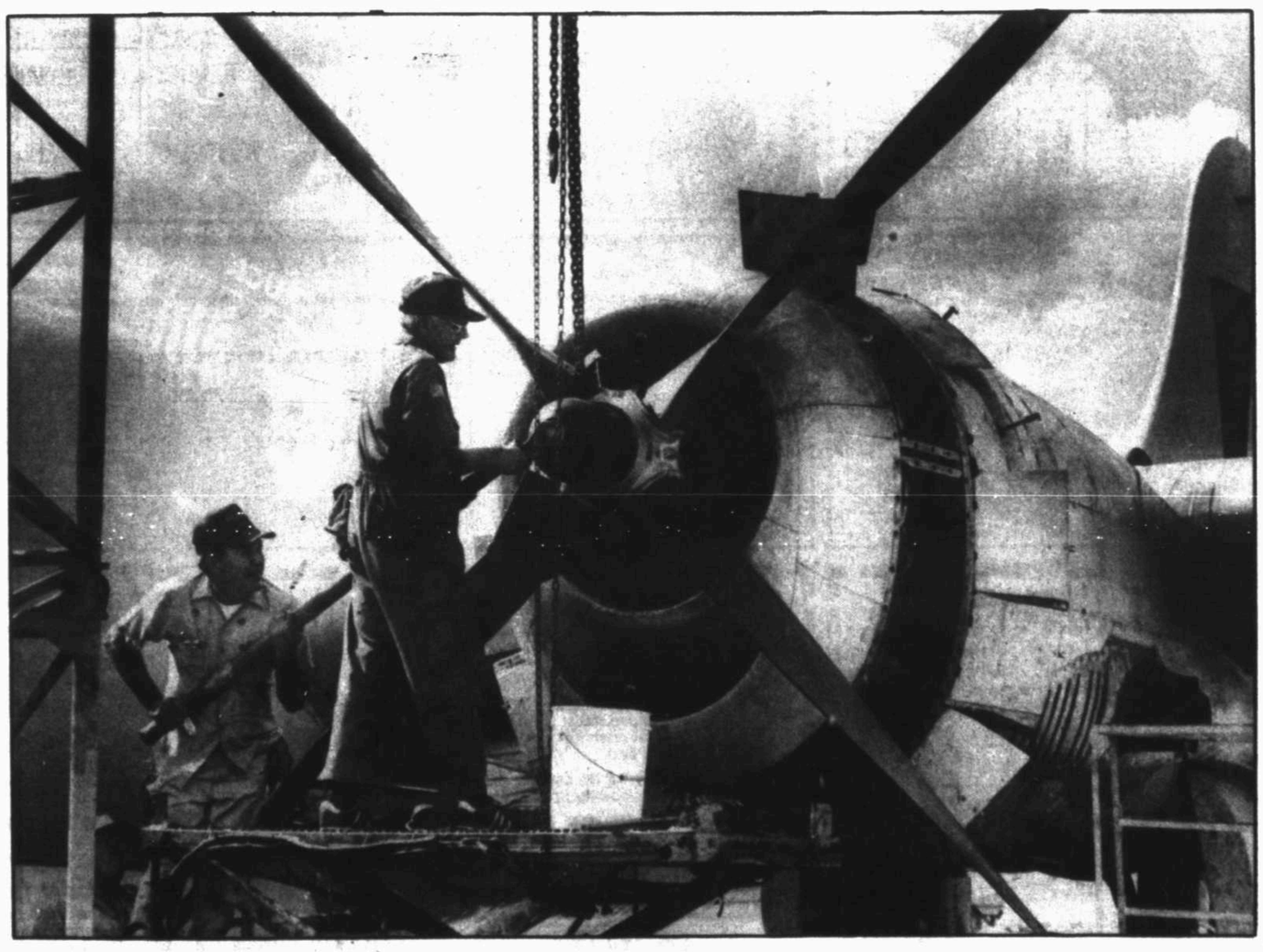


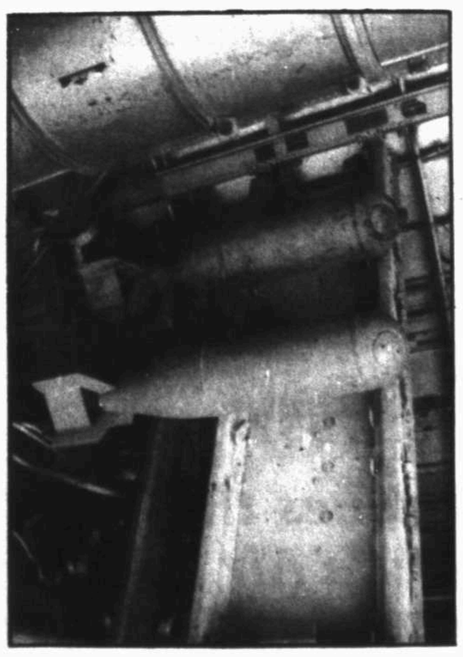
View of the B-29



A crew of mechanics, above, based at the Confederate Air Force headquarters at Harlingen, works diligently to start up and test one of the engines of the resident B-29 known as "Fifi." The cockpit of the B-29, left, is filled with control dials, levers and switches for the pilot and navigator. Looking out from the belly of the B-29, below, offers a unique view of the cockpit. Troy Dann Tigner, below left, a crew chief and flight engineer now works on maintaining "Fifi." Assisting him at left, is mechanic Alonzo Anzaldua. The "bombs" of the B-29 are displayed, bottom.







Photos by Beverly Shilling

JAN 13 91

Japanese Zero vulnerable plane, doctor says

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The legendary Japanese Zero fighter was agile, maneuverable, fast, lethal but vulnerable in combat.

Zeros fought Col. Claire Chennault's famed Flying Tigers P-40 Warhawks over China before they attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, in ushering the United States into World War II. The Zero fought in major sea battles, including the Battle of Midway, and became doomed warplanes for kamikaze pilots in Japan's desperate tactics to halt the American advances in the Pacific.

"It's a real honest airplane," said Dr. John Kelley, the pilot-sponsor of the Confederate Air Force's restore Zero.

The Zero was Japan's sleek, fast, nimble, and highly maneuverable fighter-bomber that also had its drawbacks.

"It's fast enough to get the job done," said Kelley, a 50-year-old Dallas physician.

The Zero, Kelley said, was "comparable" to the United States' North American P-51 Mustang "only everything that the U.S. had was heavier and more powerful."

BUT FOR what the Zero "was designed to do, it was remarkable: lightweight, fast and nimble, but it was not very sturdy," Kelley said. "It could be brought down easily if you knew where and how to hit it."

That was part of the Zero's vulnerability.

The Zero had neither self-sealing fuel tanks nor substantial armor plating. The pilot virtually was without protection.

"The Japanese did not customarily take radios or parachutes with them," Kelley said.

" 'Lightweight' and 'speed' was the order of the day for the Japanese."

By contrast, the heavier and more powerful American aircraft were designed, in part, to protect the pilot with their heavy armor plating and self-sealing fuel tanks.

And the Zero had a float carburetor, which limited the otherwise aerobatic airplane. Its radial engine would quit if the airplane were flown upside down.

"IT HAD a number of vulnerabilities, which we discovered later on after we captured a few," Kelley said of the Zero. "Our boys could learn to fight it. It couldn't fly upside down at all.

"It could be brought down easily if you knew where and how to hit it," said Kelley, who is a World War II aviation buff and a former U.S. Navy flight surgeon.

"We learned, early on, that if you got them up high and pushed them over into a diving right-hand turn, their motor would quit. We could get in behind them."

Archie Donahue, the 73-year-old director of flight operations for the CAF, was a U.S. Marine Corps ace who scored 14 "confirmed" aerial kills in American warplanes, including the Grumman F4F Wildcat and the Chance Vought F4U Corsair. His logbook records 17 victories.

He tangled with Zero pilots.

"It (the Zero) had some armor plate but not sufficient to stop our .50 calibers (machine-guns)," Donahue said. "It was a pretty light airplane, and I'm very pleased not to have flown it in combat."

"The Zero could out run, in straight flight, the Wildcat by about 10 or 15 miles an hour," said Donahue, who still flies CAF fighters. "It was a very light airplane but with similar power plant (about 1,200-horsepower radial engine).

THE ZERO could out climb the Wildcat.

"But when you're in a tangle," Donahue said, "so many more things count. One of them is the ruggedness of the airplane. The Wildcat could take many more G forces, like two times."

"All of our airplanes were better than the Zero," he said, "even the Wildcat, much better. The Wildcat had a record of 4½ Zeros for every Wildcat. Then, when our pilots were shot down in a Wildcat, they survived almost all the time. When you're shot down in a Zero, you don't survive, because it becomes a funeral pyre."

Donahue recalled the attack of three Zeros on an pilot in his squadron.

"He was having some trouble, so he pulled out, and he was headed (to base) in the Pacific. And all three of those things were making passes at him. Just enough faster so they could shoot him all the way back for 50 miles. They had hundreds of holes in his airplane, and he landed under power at Guadalcanal."

The Wildcat was rugged.

"If you were in difficulty and a Zero was after you, if you'd pushed forward on the stick (in the Wildcat), you'd get negative acceleration. Our engines would run for a few seconds, but then we could dive, also, because we were heavier and could out dive them. But then, when they pushed forward, their engine would quit on them."

Kelley's CAF Zero is named *Fugu* after a poisonous Japanese fish.

"PROPERLY PREPARED, it is a delicacy," Kelley said. "Improperly prepared, it will kill you."

The Zero was more nimble than the heavier American aircraft and had a higher rate of climb. But later in the war, the U.S. Navy's Grumman F6F Hellcat could out fight the Zero "because it was stouter, sturdier, and we learned how to fight this airplane."

The Zero, which for many Americans became synonymous with the Pearl Harbor attack and with Kamikaze pilots, was designed by Jiro Horikoshi beginning in 1935 and got in production in 1939 by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries.

By war's end, more than 10,000 Mitsubishi A6M Reisen "Zero" aircraft had been manufactured. Most were destroyed in combat, on the ground, in desperate Kamikaze suicide attacks after most of Japan's elite pilots had been killed, and immediately after the war.

The CAF's Zero, which was manufactured in late 1942, wound up disabled — shot up — by 1943 in the jungles of the Pacific's Solomon Island.

"It had a tree growing through the middle of it when they found it," Kelley said.

IT WOULD not fly again for 40 years.

In 1969, a Canadian aircraft restorer hauled the "chopped up" Zero out of the jungle on a barge.

By 1983, the rebuilt Zero was flying. But instead of its original 1,130-horsepower Sakae radial piston engine, the CAF's Zero is powered by a comparable American Pratt & Whitney 1,200-horsepower engine.

"It flies like a Corvette compared to a Lincoln Continental," said Kelley. The Zero is "very docile, very nimble, very fast."

'It (Japanese Zero) had a number of vulnerabilities, which we discovered later on after we captured a few. Our boys could learn to fight it. It couldn't fly upside down at all. It could be brought down easily if you knew where and how to hit it. We learned, early on, that if you got them up high and pushed them over into a diving right-hand turn, their motor would quit. We could get in behind them.'

— Dr. John Kelley

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Welcomes the Confederate Air Force to Midland

Ex-m
to s
By Ed Todd
Staff Writer
HARLINGEN part, Confeder porters in the understandabl CAF's headqu from the Coast Texas plains o
"I'm one of t vazos, the CAF ic who lives in Valley.
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Ex-mechanic sorry to see CAF moving

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

HARLINGEN — For the most part, Confederate Air Force supporters in the Rio Grande Valley understandably regret that the CAF's headquarters are moving from the Coastal area to the West Texas plains of Midland.

"I'm one of them," said Lupe Cavazos, the CAF's ex-chief mechanic who lives in Rio Hondo in the Valley.

"I'm very proud (to be working on CAF airplanes)," Cavazos, 44, said recently. "I hate to see them go, because this has been a history center for the whole Rio Grande Valley.

But Cavazos said he appreciates the reasons for the move: dry desert air for the better preservation of the aging aircraft; room and funds for expansion into a world-class museum for artifacts in the CAF's American Airpower Heritage Museum, and an impetus for new growth the international CAF "outfit" that restores and flies rare World War II warplanes. The CAF was founded in the Rio Grande Valley in 1957.

The humidity in South Texas is "kind of hard (on airplanes) here because we have the dew, the moisture, that comes in from the Gulf. It settles on the airplanes," he said.

The overcast, the fog, "creeps. It gets into your cylinder fins. It gets in the controls. It gets in your cables. You can see the cars around here; they are all rusty" largely due to salt associated with the Gulf Coast.

In his years with the CAF, Cavazos worked with CAF volunteers who donated their time and talents in restoring and maintaining the old warplanes.

"It makes me feel younger when I come in here (the main CAF hangar), because I go back in the past. I have all this nose art (aluminum art works on scrapped B-17 and B-24 heavy bombers) to look at. I've got all these old airplanes. All my volunteers are old folks that come in here from the North."

And Cavazos said he felt "pretty good" when he told younger people about the history of the airplanes and their functions and roles in the war, the amount of armament and bombs the airplanes carried and their airspeed.

"About 90 percent of the people don't understand the history of what the airplanes did, how much we owe living in a free country now to them. We owe to the airplanes and the pilots both — everybody who had something to do" with the American airpower war effort

Many of World War II groundcrew and aircrew members have, as General Douglas MacArthur said of old soldiers, just "faded away."

"And it's very hard, because all the old folks are gone," Cavazos said. "I've got an uncle that was a tail-gunner during the war on a B-17" Flying Fortress.

Though most of the warplanes assigned to the old CAF Harlingen headquarters will be moved up to Midland this year, some of the aircraft will remain in the Valley under the care of sponsoring CAF colonels who, at their own expense, maintain the aircraft under the CAF's volunteer program.

Cavazos said he hopes to continue working on warplanes.

The "most difficult (airplane) for me to work on is the (Messerschmitt) Me. 109 (German *Luftwaffe* fighter.) It's a small airplane (for a high-powered fighter). It has a water-cooled engine to start off with, in-line engine. It's got a lot of power. You have to be very careful with that airplane even on ground run-up. If you're not careful, you'll nose it" into the ground.

The Me. 109 is a trail-dragger.

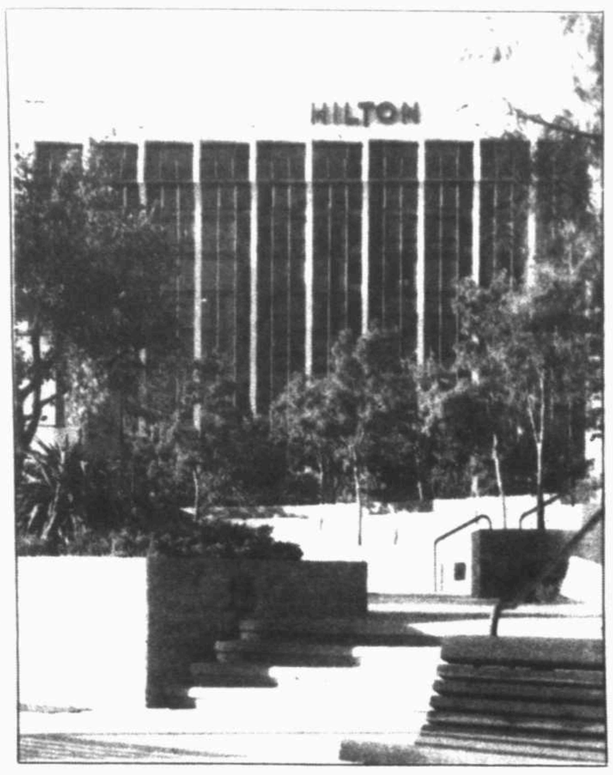
"You have to tie down the tail," Cavazos said. "That's part of the mechanic's responsibility" in revving up the engine on ground run-up.

"We lost a 109 about five years ago," he recalled. "Crashed on takeoff. We lost a good airplane and one of our best pilots. The pilot was a very good man — big beard. He used to spend a lot of time out here talking to us, working around the airplanes."

Cavazos found reward in working on the old airplanes. He has been working on radial and in-line engines for more than 20 years.

In his early days with the CAF, his responsibilities were minimal.

"I was just a mechanic," he recalled. "I did my work to make sure the airplane was in good flying condition. I'd sit back, see that it make its first test run. And I'd be satisfied."



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WINGS OVER MIDLAND

UTPB professor collects WWII bombardier artifacts.

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CAF airplanes often fly onto the silver screen.

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C-46 Transport

The Curtiss C-46 Commando, which worked on all Allied fronts in World War II in carrying troops, cargo and war materiels, earned its work-horse fame in flying "The Hump," the Himalayan mountain system. C-46s formed the air-bridge across the Himalayas to transport supplies to China from India after the fall of Burma. Originally designed by Curtiss-Wright Corporation as a 36-passenger civilian aircraft, the United States Army Air Forces (AAF) ordered more than 2,900 C-46s. The aircraft is similar in configuration to the more popular twin-engine Douglas C-47 Skytrain.

For AAF use, the capacious transport was powered by two 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney R-2800 Twin Wasp radial engines. The transport was used by the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marines for carrying supplies and casualties.

The Commando could airlift up to 40 troops, 33 stretcher cases, or a 10,000-pound payload of freight or military equipment. The Commando was re-commissioned for use in the Vietnam War.

The 11 faded camels painted on the Confederate Air Force's olive-drab C-46 "Tinker Belle" suggest that the transport completed missions over the Hump. Many C-46s did not. More than a few crashed into the mountains to form the infamous "aluminum trail."



Photo courtesy of J. Tillapaugh

A rare photo of AT-11s (Air Trainer-11s) shows practice bombs dropping and clouds of smoke rising as bombs impact the West Texas targets during WWII.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

J. Tillapaugh — in his office at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin — displays bomb casings, charges, cement-bomb fragments and other trappings from practice bombs dropped in the Permian Basin during World War II.

Bombardier artifacts

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Most university professors do not line up practice bombs from World War II along their office floor. But unlike most professors, J. Tillapaugh immerses himself in researching information and collecting WWII bombardier artifacts.

Tillapaugh, a history professor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, has a mini museum in his third floor office on the UTPB campus. Maps of WWII bombing sites, photos of AT-11s (Air Trainer-11s) and practice bomb casings and fragments, are just a few things stashed among student assignments and other trappings of academia.

"These things really belong in a museum," said Tillapaugh, as he rearranged bomb charges. "Now that the Confederate Air Force (CAF) is locating in the area, people are probably going to come forward with all kinds of things to donate to the museum."

The historian said that Midland and Odessa ranchers may have collected bomb artifacts since Midland and Ector counties, and several other adjacent counties — including Glasscock, Upton, Andrews, Crane, Dawson and Gaines counties — all have bomb target sites from WWII.

Pilots flying over some Texas counties may be surprised to see white silhouettes of refineries, truck convoys, battleships and bridges. The bomb targets date back to World War II when Midland was the site of a bombardier school.

"The Army choose Midland for the bombardier school because it is a perfect flying site," according to Tillapaugh, who has become the local historian on bombardiers.

'If you want information on bombs or bomb targets, Tillapaugh is the authority around here," said Richard Ingram of the CAF.

BUT TILLAPAUGH doesn't take all the credit for being the local fount of knowledge. "The university archives has extensive information on Midland Air Field and the bombardier school," he said.

Since Tillapaugh is known as an avid bombardier researcher, people have sought him out to send him their maps or artifacts. After a story about him in a local newspaper was picked up the Associated Press wire service, Californian Willard Classen contacted him.

Classen, the design engineer of West Texas bomb targets, sent his maps and once-classified information to Tillapaugh. "These maps and photos of bomb sites were once top secret," the professor said. "Bombardiers kept them in a cloth bag, took them to beds where they slept and were responsible for their security."

Armed with the map which revealed all the bomb sites, Tillapaugh went up in a plane to search out some of the targets.

Other pilots have also seen the targets and said they were surprised that the silhouettes were so easy to distinguish after 45 years.

"The targets were made by bulldozing or shoveling dirt into configurations and then whitewashing them," Tillapaugh said.

The bomb targets are just a few of the visible remnants left of Midland's role in WWII. "There are still some original WWII buildings at Midland Air Field, including hangars," Tillapaugh said.

Midland Army Air Field was one of 14 bases across the country during WWII which taught the science of bombardiering, according to previous Reporter-Telegram reports. The school was established in early 1941 when the people of Midland offered its municipal airport to the United States Army Air Corps to use as a training facility.

PRIOR TO being used for the Army school, Midland Army Air Field was known as Midland Sloan Airport. It was named for the late Sam Sloan, an aviation leader, who established the airport in 1929. Sloan Field was purchased by the city of Midland in 1939 to be used as a municipal airport since it was equidistant between Midland and Odessa.

In 1941 the U.S. Army Air Corps announced the establishment of the advanced Bombardier College at Midland's Sloan Field. More than 100 buildings — barracks, classrooms, a bomb storage building, a 175-bed hospital, and officers' club — were constructed on the 860-acre base.

The Midland Army Flying School trained 6,627 bombardier cadets between Feb. 9, 1942, and Jan. 27, 1945. The flying school was the largest school in the nation for training WWII bombardiers. It was located on an 860-acre site eight miles west of Midland (present day Midland Air Terminal).

"Initially, Houston was chosen for the bombardier school," Tillapaugh said. "Midland's municipal airport was used as a refueling port. But, because of weather conditions in Houston, there was not enough maximum flying time."

Tillapaugh said Midland soon became the site for the bombardier school since weather conditions allowed for "more flying time to train the thousands of bombardiers who bombed us (the United States) to victory."

When on training missions, cadets dropped 100-pound practice bombs over a West Texas area larger than the state of New Jersey.

"The bombs were originally made out of metal and filled with dirt," Tillapaugh said. "Soldiers worked in the hot sun shoveling dirt into these things."

Other than the hard labor involved, Tillapaugh said the bombs created problems because they were inconsistent in weight. "That resulted in bombers dropping 80-pound bombs which were calculated at 100 pounds," he said. "The bombs didn't go where they were supposed to go."

THEN A metal shortage during the war and scarce scrap metal hindered bomb production. "At Midland Air Field concrete bombs were developed in molds. This made the weight more precise," Tillapaugh said. "Concrete bombs were perfected in Midland. They required less labor, were made of materials which were easier to obtain, and had more precise weights which increased the accuracy of the bombardiers."

Tillapaugh said the bombs contained powder charges which exploded upon impact. The powder rose high in the air to enable instructors to see them and score the drops.

Now that the CAF is locating in the area, Tillapaugh said he would like to see the CAF acquire an AT-11. "To my knowledge there is only one left flying," he said. "I would love to see them get an AT-11 and use it to fly over targets and illustrate for the public how the bomb site worked."

But in the meantime, Tillapaugh will be happy just to see the museum open. "A lot of people in this area have so much to contribute to the museum," he said, tilting a practice bomb which spewed forth a stream of dirt onto the carpet, "including historic, 50-year old dirt," he said, grinning.

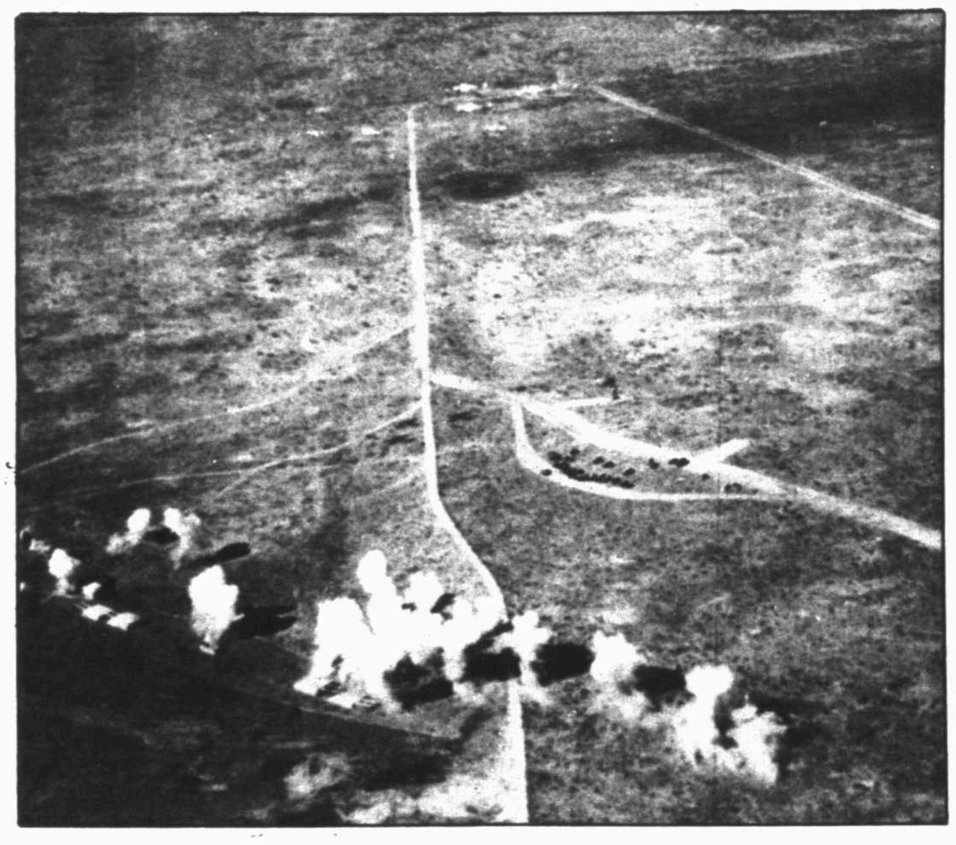


Photo courtesy of J. Tillapaugh

Practice bombs dropped from airplanes release a charge on impact raising clouds of smoke up to 20 feet in the air. The clouds allowed instructors to analyze accuracy.

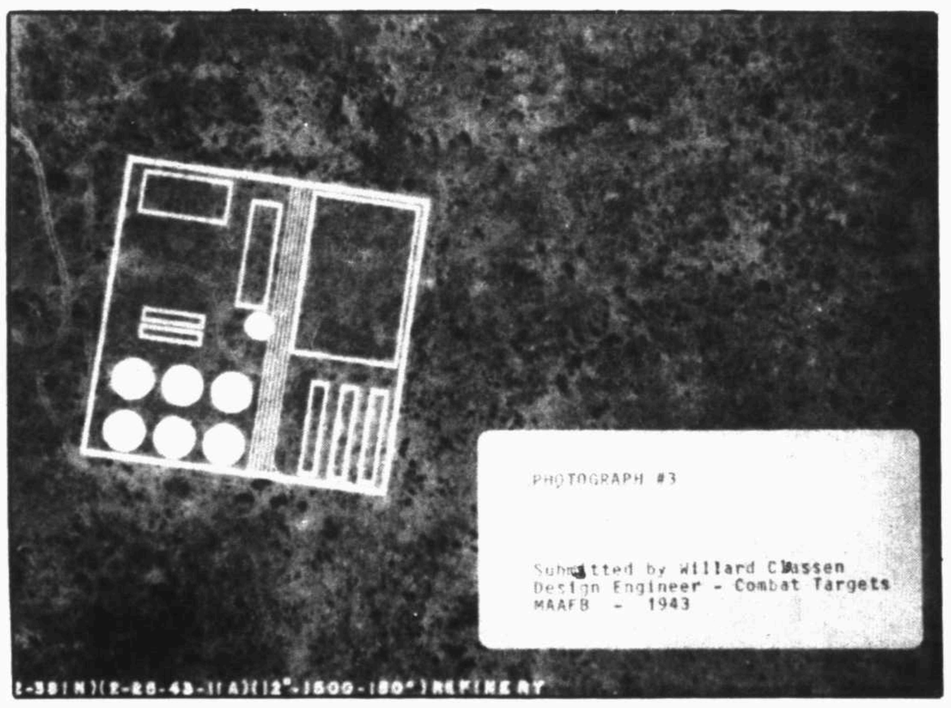


Photo courtesy of J. Tillapaugh

This photo, taken in 1943, is of a bombing target of an oil refinery as seen from the air. This photo, once classifed, was acquired from Willard Classen, the design engineer who designed all of the practice bomb targets for the Midland Army Flying School.

Many aircraft to be based elsewhere

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Though the Confederate Air Force's world headquarters will be in Midland later in 1991, most of the 144 aircraft in the CAF's Ghost Squadron will be based elsewhere.

The aircraft, which are owned by the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum, are restored, maintained and flown under the CAF's volunteer program. The CAF is the administrative-operational function of this international organization that preserves and flies rare World War II warplanes.

Most are hangared throughout the United States at CAF squadrons and wings that restore, maintain, and fly the aircraft under the volunteer program.

However, most of the airworthy fighters, bombers, transports, trainers and liaison aircraft will be flying to Midland for air shows at Midland International Airport. A score or more of CAF aircraft, including the Boeing B-29 Superfortress and the Consolidated B-24 Liberator, will be hangared here while not on tours. Other aircraft will be restored and maintained at Midland.

The volunteers are CAF colonels who, out of their passion for airplanes and dedication for maintaining and flying the old warbirds, donate their time and money to "keep 'em flying."

The colonels keep the warbirds flying in fulfilling the CAF's educational and motivational roles "to ensure that the past is not forgotten," said CAF Col. Archie Donahue, a U.S. Marine Corps ace in World War II.

"We're trying to make people remember the past."

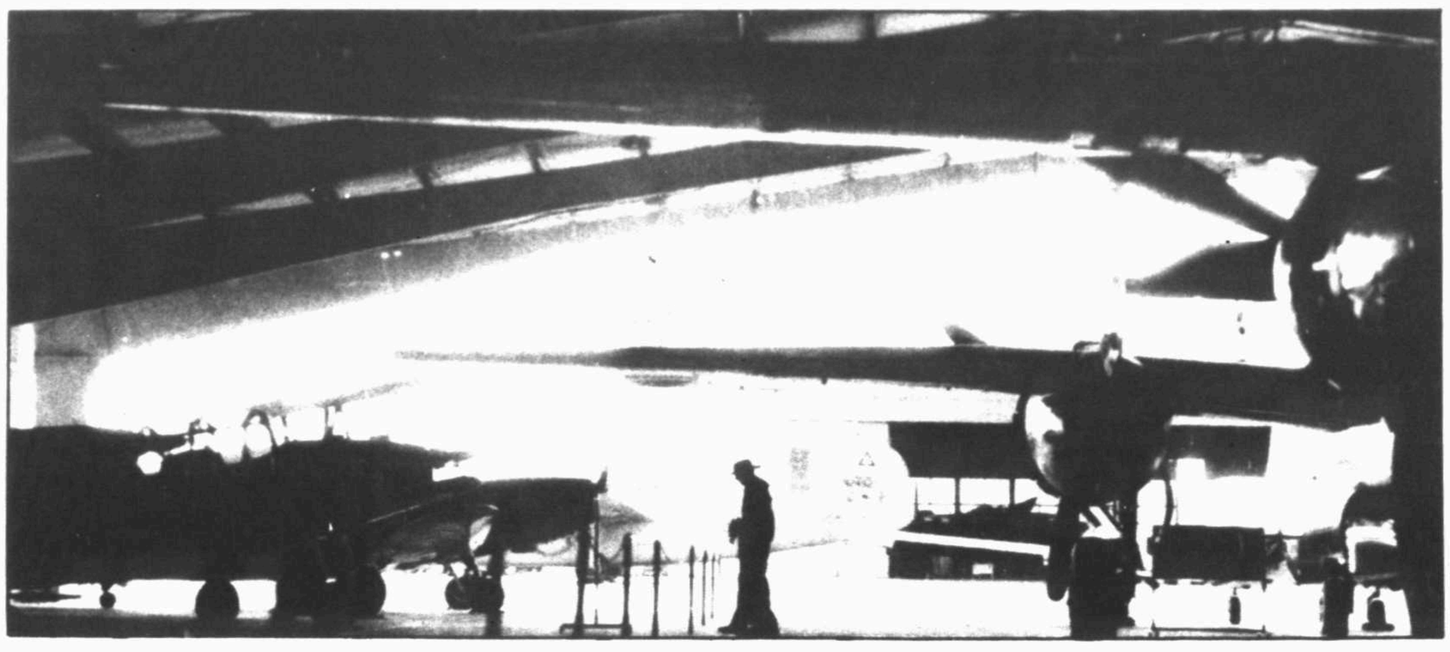
"You don't have freedom assured if you're unprepared," he said of the preparations made in the 1939-41 period, before the United States entered the war.

Donahue, the 73-year-old director of the CAF's flight operations, flew F4F Wildcats and F4U Corsairs in scoring 14 confirmed aerial victories in the Pacific Theater of Operations. On May 13, 1943, he destroyed five Japanese Mitsubishi A6M3 Zeroes in a single engagement.

"The role of government is to protect your freedoms so that you can pursue your life," said Donahue, who still flies CAF fighters.

The CAF aircraft and their assigned wings, squadrons or individual CAF sponsoring colonels and aircraft location by late 1990 include:

Cessna UC-78 (AT-17 Bamboo Bomber) Bobcat, airworthy, Air Group One, Gillespie Field, San Diego, Calif.
Cessna UC-78 (AT-17 Bamboo Bomber) Bobcat, in restoration, Central Texas Wing, San Marcos.
Grumman FM-2 (F4F) Wildcat naval fighter, airworthy, Air Group One, Gillespie Field, San Diego, Calif.
Stinson L-5 Sentinel, in restoration, Air Group One, Gillespie Field, Calif.
North American AT-6 advanced trainer, airworthy, Air Group One, Gillespie Field, Calif.,
Fairchild PT-26 Cornell, primary trainer, in restoration, Alamo Wing, San Marcos.
TG-3 (glider), Midland.
North American SNJ-5, airworthy, Arizona Wing, Falcon Field, Mesa, Ariz.
Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, airworthy, Arizona Wing, Falcon Field, Mesa, Ariz.
AF-2S, in storage, Arizona Wing, San Jose, Calif.
Beechcraft D-18S (C-45), airworthy, Arizona Wing.
Douglas B-23 Dragon, in restoration, B-23 Tail Dragon Squadron, Harlingen.
Martin B-26 Marauder, in maintenance, B-26 Squadron, Harlingen.
Consolidated B-24 Liberator, airworthy, B-29 Squadron, Harlingen.
Boeing B-29 Superfortress, in maintenance, B-29 Squadron, Harlingen.
North American SNJ-4, airworthy, Big Country Squadron, Elmdale Airpark, Abilene.
YO-55, in restoration, Big Thicket Squadron, Conroe.
Vultee BT-15 Valiant, airworthy, Big Thicket Squadron, Conroe.
Lockheed PV-2 Harpoon, in storage, Cajun Wing, Conroe.
AT-19, airworthy, Carolinas Wing, Silvercreek, Morgantown, N.C.
Ryan L-17 Navion, in maintenance, Cascade Wing, Corvallis, Ore.
Stinson L-5E Sentinel, in restoration, Central California Valley Squadron, Oakdale, Calif.
North American AT-6 Texan, airworthy, Central Texas Wing, Austin.
Lockheed P-38 Lightning, in restoration, Central Texas Wing, San Marcos.
Bell P-39 Airacobra, airworthy, Central Texas Wing, San Marcos.
Beechcraft C-45 Expeditor, airworthy, Cimarron Strip, Enid, Okla.
North American SNJ, in maintenance, Cleveland Wing, Abilene.
North American B-25 Mitchell, in storage, Cleveland Wing, Mesa, Ariz.
Mitsubishi A6M2 Zero (Japanese naval fighter), Col. John Kelley, Lancaster.
Chance Vought FG-1D (F4U) Corsair, airworthy, Col. John Konrad, Lancaster.
Bell P-63 Kingcobra, airworthy, Col. Mike Collier, Ellington Field, Houston.
Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, airworthy, Col. Ollie Crawford, Austin.
North American P-51 Mustang, airworthy, Col. Reg Urschler, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
North American SNJ, airworthy, Col. Richard Brakey, Hobbs, N.M.
Douglas SBD Dauntless, in maintenance, Col. Tom Gregory, Houston.
L-18, airworthy, Colorado Wing, Centennial Airport, Denver, Colo.
North American SNJ-4, airworthy, Corpus Christi Wing, Corpus Christi.
Vultee BT-15 Valiant, airworthy, Corpus Christi Wing, Corpus Christi.
Stinson L-5 Sentinel, in restoration, Dewline Squadron, Perryton.
Douglas DC-3 (C-47 Skytrain), airworthy, Dallas-Fort Worth Wing, Lancaster.
Stinson L-5 Sentinel, airworthy, Dallas-Fort Worth Wing, Lancaster.
Vultee B-15 Valiant, airworthy, Dallas-Fort Worth Wing, Lancaster.
Fairchild PT-26 Cornell, in restoration, Dixie Wing, Brooks, Ga.
Beechcraft C-45, in maintenance, Dixie Wing, Hampton, Ga.
Taylorcraft L-2, in restoration, Evergreen Wing, Everett, Wash.
Douglas C-47 Skytrain, airworthy, Great Lakes Wing, Gray, Ind.
Aeronca L-3E, airworthy, Great Plains Wing, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
North American AT-6 Texan, airworthy, Gulf Coast Wing, Galveston.
North American AT-6 Texan, airworthy, Gulf Coast Wing, Conroe.
North American AT-6 Texan, airworthy, Gulf Coast Wing, Rosharon.
North American AT-6 Texan, airworthy, Gulf Coast Wing, Angleton.
North American AT-6 Texan, airworthy, Gulf Coast Wing, Conroe.
Vultee BT-13 Valiant, in maintenance, Gulf Coast Wing, Houston.
North American AT-6 Texan, in maintenance, Gulf Coast Wing, Conroe.
North American AT-6 Texan, in maintenance, Gulf Coast Wing, Conroe.
Vultee BT-13 Valiant, in maintenance, Gulf Coast Wing, Conroe.
Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, airworthy, Gulf Coast Wing, Ellington Field, Houston.
North American AT-6 Texan, airworthy, Gulf Coast Wing, Houston.
Heinkel He.-111, (Luftwaffe bomber), in maintenace, Heinkel He.-111 Squadron, Harlingen.
Consolidated PBY-5A Catalina, in maintenance, Harlingen.
Grumman F6F Hellcat, in restoration, Midland.
Messerschmitt Me-109 (Bf-109), in storage, Harlingen.
North American P-82 Twin Mustang, in storage, Harlingen.
Fieseler Fi-156 Storch (German observer-liaison-ambulance aircraft), Midland.
Douglas C-54 Skymaster, in storage, Harlingen.
Douglas R-4 (C-47 Skytrain), in storage, Harlingen.
Supermarine FR-47 Seafire (carrier version of the Spitfire), in storage, Midland.
Piper PA-23 Apache, airworthy, Harlingen.
North American B-25 Mitchell, in maintenance, Harlingen.
Grumman FM-2 (F6F) Wildcat, airworthy, Lancaster.
Grumman F6F Bearcat, in storage, Chico, Calif.
Curtiss C-46 Commando, in maintenance, Harlingen.
North American AT-6 Texan, in maintenance, Harlingen.
S-1B1, in restoration, Heart of America Squadron.
Fairchild PT-19 Cornell, Heart of America Squadron, Kansas City, Mo.
Cessna T-50 (UC-78) Bamboo Bomber, airworthy, Indiana Wing, Indianapolis, Ind.
North American SNJ-5, in restoration, Indiana Wing, Indianapolis, Ind.
Fairchild PT-26 Cornell, in restoration, Indiana Wing, Indianapolis, Ind.
Fairchild PT-23 Cornell, in restoration, Jayhawk Wing, Wichita, Kan.
Stinson L-5 Sentinel, airworthy, Keystone Wing, Pittsburg, Pa.
British Supermarine Spitfire, in maintenance, Larson-Pardue, Hamilton, Canada.
Fairchild PT-26 Cornell, in restoration, Lobo Squadron, Albuquerque, N.M.
Stearman PT-17, in maintenance, Longview Squadron, Longview.
Beech C-45, in restoration, Mississippi Wing, Canton, Miss.
Bell P-63 Kingcobra, in restoration, Missouri Wing, Harlingen.
North American B-25, airworthy, Missouri Wing, St. Charles, Mo.
Aeronca L-3B, in maintenance, Missouri Wing, St. Charles, Mo.
North American AT-6 Texan, in maintenance, Missouri Wing, St. Charles, Mo.
North American SNJ-6, in restoration, Missouri Wing, St. Charles, Mo.
Messerschmitt Me-109, German Luftwaffe fighter, in storage, Motor City Squadron, Monroe, Mich.
Douglas A-26 Invader, in restoration, Nevada Wing, Las Vegas, Nev.
Messerschmitt Me.-108 Taifun, in restoration, New Mexico Wing, Alamogordo, N.M.
Canadian BT-14 Yale, in restoration, New Mexico Wing, Hobbs, N.M.
Ryan PT-22 Recruit, airworthy, New Mexico Wing, Hobbs, N.M.
Martin AM-1 Mauler, in storage, New Mexico Wing, Hobbs, N.M.
Vultee BT-15 Valiant, in maintenance, New Mexico Wing, Hobbs, N.M.
Beech C-45, in restoration, New Mexico Wing, Hobbs, N.M.
CG-4A, in storage, Ohio Valley Wing, Ohio.
Stinson L-5 Sentinel, in restoration, Ohio Valley Wing, Columbus, Ohio.
M62A-3, in restoration, Oklahoma Wing.
Beechcraft AT-11 Kansan, in storage, Old Dominion Squadron, Richmond, Va.
L-18, airworthy, Old Dominion Wing, Portsmouth, Va.
Stinson L-5 Sentinel, in restoration, Old Dominion Wing, Chantilly, Va.
Republic P-47 Thunderbolt, airworthy, P-47 Thunderbolt Squadron, Harlingen.
North American AT-6 Texan, Pacific Wing, Hayward, Calif.
UC-94, in restoration, Panhandle Squadron, Brownfield.
Douglas A-26 Invader, airworthy, Ranger Wing, Waco.
Doulgas A-26 Invader, in maintenance, Razorback Wing, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Fairchild PT-26 Cornell, in maintenance, Razorback Wing, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Beechcraft SNV-1 (C-45), in storage, Red River Valley Wing, North Dakota.
Piper J-3C-65 Cub, airworthy, Red River Valley Wing, Harlingen.
Fleet biplane, airworthy, Rio Grande Valley Wing, Harlingen.
Ryan PT-22, airworthy, Rio Grande Valley Wing, Harlingen.
FW-44 Focke-Wulf German biplane, in maintenance, Rio Grande Valley Wing, Harlingen.
Fairchild PT-26, airworthy, Rio Grande Valley Wing, Harlingen.
Fairchild PT-26, airworthy, Rio Grande Valley Wing, Harlingen.
Stearman PT-17, airworthy, Rio Grande Valley Wing, Harlingen.
DH-94 De Havilland , airworthy, Rio Grande Valley Wing, Harlingen.
Grumman TBM (TBF) Avenger, airworthy, Rocky Mountain Squadron, Grand Junction, Colo.
Junkers JU-52, German airliner, airworthy, Lake Michigan Wing, Gary, Ind.
Curtis C-46 Commando, Southern California Wing, Yuma, Ariz.
North American SNJ, airworthy, Southern California Wing, Camarillo, Calif.
North American AT-6 Texan, Southern Minnesota Wing, South St. Paul, Minn.
North American P-51 Mustang, in storage, Minnesota Wing, St. Paul, Minn.
North American B-25 Mitchell, in restoration, Southern Minnesota Wing, South St. Paul, Minn.
Vultee BT-13A Valiant, airworthy, Southern Minnesota Wing, St. Paul, Minn.
Stinson L-5 Sintinel, in restoration, Southern Minnesota Wing, South St. Paul, Minn.
Piper L-4 Grasshopper, Tennessee Volunteer Wing, Olive Branch, Miss.,
Stearman PT-17, airworthy, Utah Wing, Salt Lake City, Utah.
AT-19, in restoration, Utah Wing, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Stinson S-108 Station Wagon, airworthy, Victorian Crossroads, Victoria.
North American B-25 Mitchell, in maintenance, VMB-612 Squadron, Harlingen.
Douglas DC-3, in maintenance, West Houston Squadron, Harlingen.
N3N biplane, in restoration, West Houston Squadron, Houston.
N3N biplane, in storage, West Houston Squadron, Houston.
North American AT-6 Texan, flying, West Houston Squadron, Houston.
Beechcraft AT-11, in restoration, West Michigan Squadron, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Curtiss SB2C Helldiver, airworthy, West Texas Wing, Breckenridge.
Lockheed PV-2 Harpoon, in restoration, Wisconsin Wing, Waukesha, Wis.
North American B-25 Mitchell, airworthy, Yellow Rose Squadron, Hondo.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Tourists visiting the CAF exhibit at Harlingen take a walk into the past, as they view the planes on display.

Meanings of abbreviations

U.S. ARMY AIR FORCES AIRCRAFT

A	Light bomber (attack aircraft)
AT	Advance trainer
B	Heavy or medium bomber
BT	Basic trainer
C	Transport aircraft
CG	Transport glider
F	Reconnaissance aircraft
L	Liaison aircraft
O	Observer.
OA	Amphibian observer
P	Pursuit airplane (fighter)
PT	Primary trainer
R	Rotating wing
TG	Training glider
UC	Utility transport.

U.S. NAVY AIRCRAFT:

B	Bomber
F	Fighter
G	Single-engine transport
H	Helicopter
J	General utility
L	Glider
N	Trainer
O	Observer
P	Reconnaissance
R	Multi-engine transport
S	Scout
T	Torpedo bomber

CAF's worldwide wings, squadrons listed

Staff Report

The wings and squadrons of the Confederate Air Force according to states in the United States of America, other nations and homes of the wings and squadrons include:

CAF WINGS & SQUADRONS

Arizona: Arizona Wing, Phoenix.
Arkansas: Blackhawk Squadron, Fayetteville; Central Arkansas Squadron, Little Rock; Razorback Wing, Pine Bluff.
Australia: Australia Wing, Nerang.
California: Southern California Wing, Los Angeles; California Central Valley Squadron, Modesto; Pacific Wing, Oakland; Estrella Squadron, Paso Robles; 55th Pursuit Squadron, Sacramento; Air Group One Wing, San Diego; Inland Empire Squadron, Upland.
Colorado: Colorado Wing, Denver; Rocky Mountain Ghost Squadron, Grand Junction.
France: Rene Mouchotte Squadron, Jussy.
Georgia: Dixie Wing, Atlanta.
Illinois: Southern Lake Michigan Wing, Chicago; Quad City Wing, Moline.
Indiana: Columbus Squadron, Columbus; Indiana Wing, Indianapolis.
Kansas: Heart of America Squadron, Kansas City; Jayhawk Squadron, Wichita.
Louisiana: Chennault Wing, Baton Rouge; Cajun Wing, Lafayette.
Michigan: Motor City Squadron, Detroit; West Michigan Wing, Grand Rapids.
Minnesota: Southern Minnesota Wing, Minneapolis-St. Paul.
Mississippi: Mississippi Wing, Jackson.
Missouri: Boot Heel Squadron, Sikeston; Missouri Wing, St. Louis; Ozark Mountain Squadron, Strafford.
Nebraska: Great Plains Wing, Omaha.
Nevada: Nevada Wing, Las Vegas.
New Mexico: Lobo Squadron, Albuquerque; New Mexico Wing, Hobbs.
New Zealand: New Zealand Wing, Auckland.
North Carolina: Carolinas Wing, Charlotte.
North Dakota: Red River Valley Wing, Fargo.
Ohio: Ace of Spades Wing, Canton; Tri-State Squadron; Cleveland Wing, Cleveland, Ohio Valley Wing, Columbus; Great Lakes Wing, Toledo.
Oklahoma: Cimarron Strip Wing, Enid; Oklahoma Wing, Oklahoma City.
Oregon: Cascade Wing, Eugene.
Pennsylvania: Capital City Squadron, Hershey; Keystone Wing, Pittsburgh.
Tennessee: Volunteer Wing, Memphis.
Texas: Big Country Squadron, Abilene; Phantom Squadron, Abilene; Dew Line Squadron, Amarillo; Central Texas Wing, Austin; Golden Triangle Wing, Beaumont; Big Iron Squadron, Breckenridge; Panhandle Squadron, Brownfield; Aggie Wing, Bryan; Big Thicket Squadron, Conroe; Corpus Christi Wing, Corpus Christi; Dallas-Fort Worth Wing, Dallas; Sun Country Squadron, El Paso; West Texas Wing, El Paso; Cactus Squadron, Graham; Rio Grande Valley Wing, Harlingen; Heinkel He. 111 Squadron, Harlingen; Gulf Coast Wing, Houston; West Houston Squadron, Houston; Longview Squadron, Longview; Desert Squadron, Midland; Rattlesnake Squadron, Monahans; High Ground Squadron, Plainview; Fort Concho Squadron, San Angelo; Alamo Wing, San Antonio; Lone Star Wing, Tyler; Victoria Crossroads Squadron, Victoria; Ranger Wing, Waco.
United Kingdom: Douglas Bader Wing, Shustoke Birmingham.
Utah: Utah Wing, Salt Lake City.
Virginia: National Capital Squadron, Chantilly; Old Dominion Wing, Virginia Beach.
Washington: Evergreen Wing, Seattle.
Wisconsin: Wisconsin Wing, Milwaukee.

CAF HEADQUARTERS SUBORDINATE UNITS

Special Interest Units: Communication Detachment Squadron; Explosives Ordnance Detachment; Marshalers Detachment; Medical Detachment; Security Detachment; West Texas Wing Colonels' Ladies Detachment.
Aircraft Support Squadrons: B-23 Squadron; B-26 Squadron; B-29/LB-30 (B-24) Squadron; L-Squadron (Liaison Aircraft); P-47 Squadron; Trainer Squadron One; VMB-612 (PBJ-1/B-25) Squadron; Yellow Rose Squadron (B-25).

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CAF's aircraft often fly onto silver screen

Planes also used in videos, TV ads

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The old warbirds have silver-screen appeal.

The Confederate Air Force's Ghost Squadron warplanes roar splendidly before cameras and not just at air shows.

Since 1968, when the movie, "Battle of Britain," was filmed to portray the British Royal Air Force's Spitfire and Hurricane fighters warding off assaults by German Luftwaffe Heinkel and Dornier bombers and Messerschmitt and Focke-Wulf fighters, CAF warplanes and pilots have participated in the making of scores of movies, videos, television documentaries, and advertisements.

CAF aircraft flew in "Battle of Britain" in 1968 and in "Havana" in 1990.

Other movie productions in which CAF (American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum) aircraft were hired to fly include "The Enola Gay Story," "Hindenburg," "1941," "No Prize for Second Place," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Tora! Tora! Tora!," "The Final Countdown" and "Fatman, Little Boy."

Videos include "Ghost Squadron," "Wings of Freedom," "B-29 Story," "Cuernavaca, The Fun Flight," "Gathering of Eagles," "Those Great Warbirds," "Wings of Victory," "Torque," "Salute to Airpower," "Fifi," and "AirSho."

Television productions include "Baa Baa Blacksheep," "Ghost Squadron," "B-29 Story," "Colonel Culpeper's Flying Circus," "Side By Side," "General Chennault and the Flying Tigers," "Wings," and "Piece of Cake," which is an account of the Battle of Britain when Adolf Hitler was preparing to invade England.

American pilots in the filming of the "Battle of Britain" included CAF co-founders Lloyd Nolen and Marvin "Lefty" Gardner and Big Spring pilot-rancher Connie Edwards.

The men, all superb aviators, flew German Messerschmitt Bf 109 (Me. 109) fighters and British Supermarine Spitfires in simulated aerial dogfights and in attacking and defending the German bombers.

"We got to be the bad guys in the morning and the good guys in the afternoon," Nolen said of filming, which was in Spain and England.

"We flew both (Spitfires and 109s), mostly Messerschmitts," he recalled. "Of course, that was our job."

The 25 twin-engine bombers used in the filming were World War II-era German Heinkel He. 111 bombers, which then were in service with the Spanish Air Force. There were painted in Luftwaffe colors.

The three Americans flew surplus Spitfires.

"The CAF had just bought six Messerschmitts from the Spanish Air Force as just a normal part of our airplane collecting," recalled Nolen. The film company, searching the world over old warplanes, leased the fighters from the CAF but, said Nolen, only on condition that the three Americans fly the CAF fighters.

"That Spitfire is a fabulous airplane," reminisced Nolen. "That thing (the Messerschmitt) is a weird airplane. It handled very tricky on the ground. It didn't have any trim controls in it in the air.

"On the other hand, that Spitfire is a dream," said Nolen, who noted that it was "a privilege" to fly the Spitfire and the Messerschmitt. "It (the Spitfire) has such a great rate of roll."

None of the aircraft fired a shot in the filming.

The film-makers added the firing with special effects.

"We didn't shoot anything," he said. "We could make smoke whenever we were supposed to get shot down. We could turn the smoke on and go "crash" somewhere.

The special effects were "so good" at simulated crashes into the English Channel that they could "fool a pilot."

Paul Kelly of the CAF's Arizona Wing was flying the B-17.

The scene was of the four-engine bomber making a low-level raid on a couple of litterbugs in a pickup truck.

"The 30-second clip took two days of shooting," recalled Herschel Whittington, CAF development director, because of "the problems we had with trying to get everything to happen just right."

More recently, the CAF's B-17 Flying Fortress, dubbed Sentimental Journey, was featured in the making of a "Don't Mess With Texas" commercial for the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"The B-17 worked beautifully," Whittington said. "We got the camera set up right in the middle of that highway down there south of Rankin where there's no traffic. There's a rise out there about a quarter of a mile away in a valley. The highway dips down into a valley."

He recalled the dramatic sight and sound of the B-17 roaring over the pickup.

"Over the rise comes this ol' pickup with two rednecks in it. Country 'n' Western is music playing, ... blaring on their radio. They get out there about a 100 yards from the camera and out comes a bunch of trash — throwing trash out on the highway. No soon has that happened than over the rise comes the B-17, right on the ground."



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

The Messerschmitt ME-109, originated in 1935 in Germany, and features a British Rolls Royce Engine. It was flown in many films, including "Battle of Britain."

'We got to be the bad guys in the morning and the good guys in the afternoon (during filming of "Battle of Britain")...We flew both (Spitfires and 109s), mostly Messerschmitts...That Spitfire is a fabulous airplane. That thing (the Messerschmitt) is a weird airplane. It handled very tricky on the ground. It didn't have any trim controls in it in the air.'

— Lloyd Nolen

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