'89 '88 '87 '86 '85

PERMORAMA '90

A Decade in Review

'84 '83 '82 '81

The 1980s. It was a strange 10 years for Midlanders. There was a boom and a bust. There were good times and bad times. Banks changed hands and a little girl named

Jessica made the Tall City famous. And how about the '90s? What's in store there? Find out in today's Permorama special section.

— Sections AA-DD

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1990 | Vol. 62, No. 353

Colombians free Americans

Pair kidnapped 10 days ago by leftists protesting Bush visit

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas released two Americans on Saturday, 10 days after they were kidnapped to protest the visit of President Bush to Colombia for an anti-drug summit.

James Donnelly of Detroit and David Kent of Indianapolis were released to a Colombian human rights group in a village in a remote part of the Andes mountains in northwestern Colombia.

The rebels gave Donnelly a message for the Colombian government that said "the country's rich people will be punished if any more guerrillas disappear or if there are any more massacres of peasants."

Right-wing death squads have killed more than 1,000 people in the last four years, many of them peasants who apparently were suspected to be guerrilla supporters.

Donnelly, in a live broadcast interview, said he was treated well by the rebels.

Kent was taken to a hospital in the northwestern city of Medellin for treatment of hepatitis, the Colombian radio network RCN said.

He fell ill after being kidnapped, and the guerrillas brought a doctor to their mountain hideout to treat him, RCN said, quoting sources with Colombia's Human Rights Committee.

The two Americans were released in the village of Cocorna, about 35 miles south of Medellin, RCN said.

National Liberation Army guerrillas claimed responsibility for kidnapping the two Feb. 13 in Medellin.

Donnelly said in the interview with RCN that he was abducted by 15 men in cars and trucks.

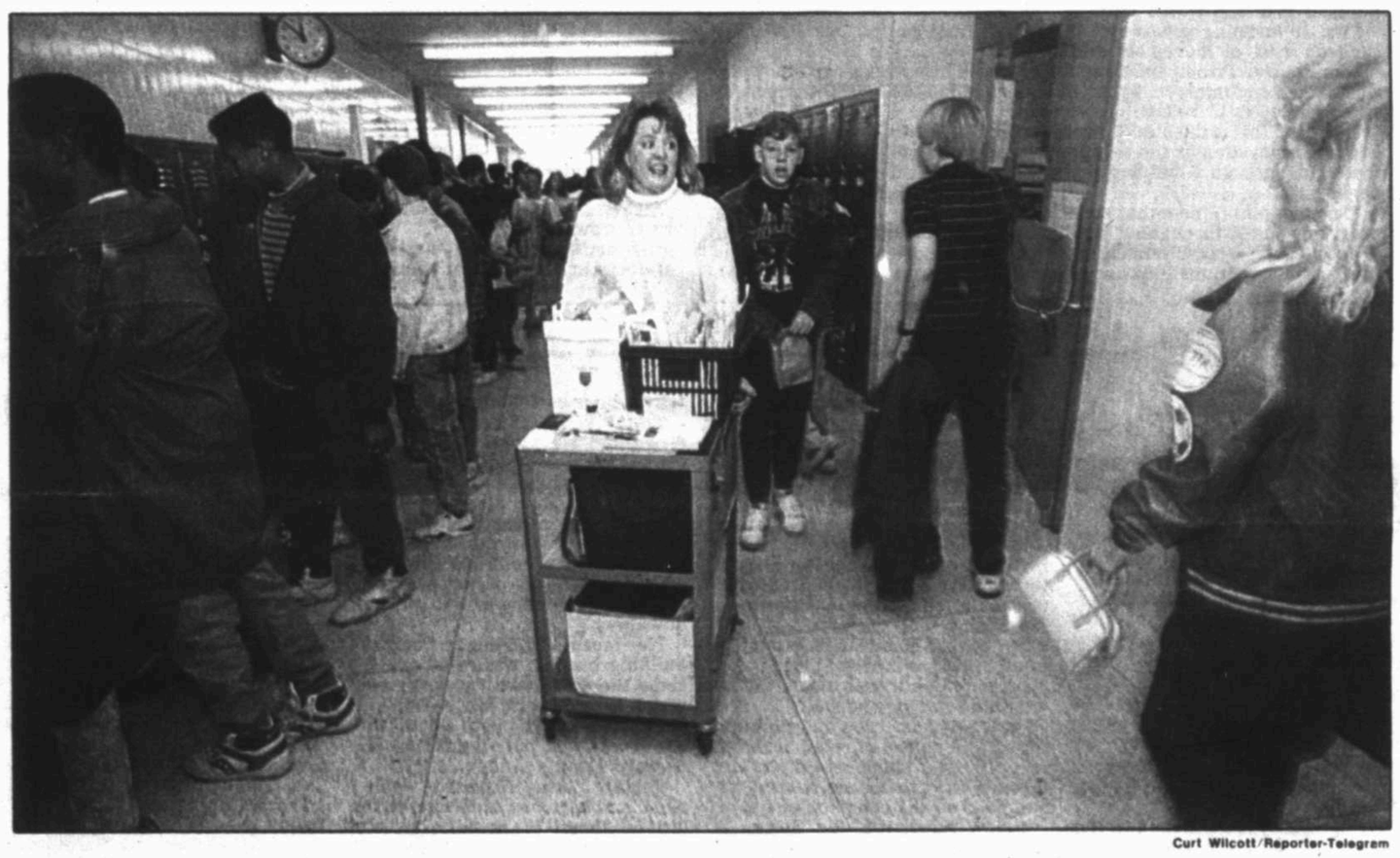
"They treated me well. They gave me good meals," Donnelly said in Spanish. "They said they didn't have any problems with the American people, but just with some parts of the U.S. government that is intervening in Colombia."

Donnelly, 65, said he has lived in Colombia for 20 years and is married to a Colombian. He said he and Kent, kidnapped spearately, were taken to the mountain hideout the same day they were abducted.

Kent, 40, is a teacher at a Medellin school.

The were kidnapped three days before President Bush met in Cartagena with three Latin America presidents for an anti-drug summit.

The three other presidents — Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Alan Garcia of Peru, and Jaime Paz of Bolivia — promised to continue fighting drug traffickers, who are sometimes allied with guerrillas.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

'Floating' teacher

Goddard Junior High School teacher Peggy Nelson rolls her portable "office" through school hallways last week. Crowded conditions at Goddard mean some teachers cannot have a room of their own, and must "float" from class to class throughout the day.

Crowded campuses create headaches

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

Language arts teacher Peggy Nelson's "office" consists of a four-wheeled cart laden with papers and folders.

During passing periods, she negotiates the teeming corridors of Goddard Junior High School with her mobile filing cabinet, a teacher without a classroom.

Without a classroom of her own, anyway. Goddard, with an enrollment of more than 1,000, does not have sufficient space for every teacher to have a homeroom. Some teachers must slog from room to room throughout the day.

"Getting through the congestion in the halls is one of the main problems," Ms. Nelson said.

First-year science teacher Amy Boyd, another Goddard "floating" teacher, said she arrives at school by 6 a.m. to set up labs in classrooms where she will be teaching later in the day.

"It's too much," she said. "I have 32 people in almost every class, I teach three different subjects, and I don't even have a room. The circumstances are horrible, but everything else is great. I think Goddard's a great school."

Jane Carrens, Goddard principal, said the positive attitude of her harried staff keeps a difficult situation from becoming impossible.

"Ideally, you would have a classroom for every teacher in your building," Ms. Carrens said. "I am aware of those teachers who are really struggling. It's a miserable situation for some of them. I'm just thankful for teachers with a sense of humor."

She said that even teachers with rooms must relinquish them for part of the day.

"The two periods she has conferences and duty, someone else is using her classroom," Ms. Carrens said. "None of the teachers has their room

Please see SCHOOLS, Page 2A

Legislators to tackle big issues

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Observers may not actually see chickens coming home to roost when lawmakers on Tuesday start their third special session in a year's time, but the image aptly describes the issues on the table. After months of delay, the Legislature will take up school finance and judicial selection, two matters that come to the state Capitol by way of courtrooms.

Gov. Bill Clements and House Speaker Gib Lewis say they are hoping for a quick resolution to the school finance debate, which stems from a lawsuit decided in favor of the state's poorer school districts.

They are less optimistic on the judicial selection issue, whose resolution has become less urgent since the Fifth Court of Appeals in New Orleans allowed state district court elections to continue unaffected by a lower federal court ruling.

The state Supreme Court set a May 1 deadline for the Legislature to design a new school finance system after determining the present one is unconstitutional.

Since special legislative sessions address only those issues allowed by the governor and last at most 30 days, lawmakers will have time for two complete sessions before the deadline.

Despite the hopes of state leadership, they may need them.

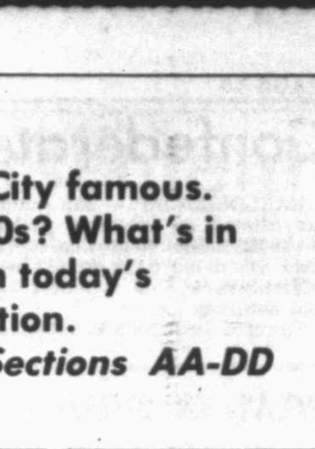
The governor has reiterated that any new system require no new sources of revenue, but legislators, interest groups and state agencies have offered plans that would inject billions into schools over the next five years.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said the Senate Education Committee, which he chairs, initially will hold hearings on a proposal that combines aspects of two of the plans.

The proposal includes program elements endorsed by the state Board of Education and an allocation mechanism developed by a special task force appointed by Clements, Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Included in the state board's pro-

Please see SESSION, Page 2A



Malcolm Forbes

Forbes, 70, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm Forbes, colorful owner of the business magazine that bears his name and an unabashed salesman for capitalism, died of a heart attack at his home Saturday. He was 70.

He was pronounced dead of a heart attack at 4:30 p.m. at Timberfield, his home in Far Hills, N.J., where he died in his sleep, said William Donald Garson, director of corporate communications for New York-based Forbes Inc.

He was found by a houseman after failing to keep a doctor's appointment, Garson said.

Forbes, whose frequent forays on Harley-Davidson motorcycles and hot-air balloons made him a symbol of capitalist machismo, had returned Saturday morning from a trip to London.

Often seen with longtime friend Elizabeth Taylor, Forbes appeared in newspaper celebrity columns as often as on their business pages.

Forbes spent a reported $2 million on his 70th birthday party Aug. 19. He was proclaimed an honorary citizen of Tangier as that Moroccan bash — which included seaside fireworks and nightlong dancing — drew to a close on Aug. 21.

Chairman and chief shareholder of Forbes Inc., Forbes's worth has been estimated at $400 million up to $1 billion by various sources.

Experts value his company's flagship business magazine as high as $600 million, while its American Heritage magazine, suburban newspaper, real estate and art holdings almost add $100 million or more.

According to Publishers Information Bureau reports, all three big business magazines will post record ad revenue this year.

He also was the author of seven books, including "They Went That-a-way" which spent five weeks on the best-seller list.

In addition to his former wife, Roberta, survivors include sons Malcolm "Steve" Jr., Robert, Christopher and Timothy, a daughter, Moira Mumma, a brother, Wallace and eight grandchildren.

INSIDE TODAY

PEOPLE: — Funny men Bill Cosby, Steve Martin and Jack Nicholson are among the nation's most serious art collectors; Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin and singer Johnnie Ray have died. — 8B

Around Town	3F	Horoscope	5H
At Wit's End	6E	Letters	5B
Bridge	5H	Lifestyle	1E
Business	1G	Local	1B
Classified	7C	Midland Marquee	4H
Crossword	5H	Obituaries	2B
Dear Abby	3F	Oil	1G
Education	6B	Opinion	4B
Entertainment	1H	School Menus	7B
Gary Ott	1B	Sports	1C
Have You Heard	2E	Travel	5F

Weather

Sunny today with the high in the lower 70s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Circulation	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 5B

Big Spring growth again in bloom

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The year 1979 was "an interesting" time for Big Spring — a town of envisioned grandeur, realistic hard times consoled by good years, and a town where optimism seems to overpower pessimism.

"Not only did we have the pessimism, but we also had a fever of optimism," community leader Johnnie Lou Avery said of 1979.

Gloom surfaced in the first full year of the closing of Webb Air Force Base, a pilot-training center, and the end of the base's annual $35-million infusion into the economy.

Some gloom-and-doom sorts had resigned to doing nothing more than moving out. Fortunately, they were in the minority. Their stance was: "We might as well roll up our sidewalks and go away, because we are going to die."

That was not the position of Ms. Avery, who then was president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Still, she recognized the negative impact of Webb AFB's demise: loss of the "new blood" and civic and cultural leadership associated with community-minded military personnel and the loss of economic benefits.

The positive people took account of Big Spring's successful past and reasoned: "Wait a minute," they said. "We were here before Webb Air Force (Base) was here. We can re-generate ourselves."

The regeneration was not magic. It is not over. It is still under way despite setbacks. It is thriving because of the determination of townspeople who will not give up.

The federal government deeded the old air base to Big Spring and to Howard County with the stipulation that any revenue generated by industrial ventures, leases and air traffic would be put into the former base, now Big Spring Air Park, for maintenance and upgrading.

The Air Park has reaped rewards. But in 1979, the economic signs

Please see DEVELOP, Page 2A

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Big Spring civic leader Johnnie Lou Avery toasts to Big Spring's prosperity and revitalization of downtown.

Confederate Air Force studies incentive plan for proposed move to San Antonio

HARLINGEN (AP) — San Antonio has offered an incentive package worth $23 million to the Confederate Air Force to move the group's headquarters there, CAF members were told Saturday.

The offer includes a $3 million private grant for construction of a museum, plus $20 million in revenue bonds to build a World War II-style facility adjacent to Kelly Air Force Base.

The bonds would be retired by proceeds from admission fees, the San Antonio proposal says.

The CAF is studying relocation proposals from Midland, San Antonio, Brownsville, Longview, San Marcos and Nashville/Smyrna, Tenn.

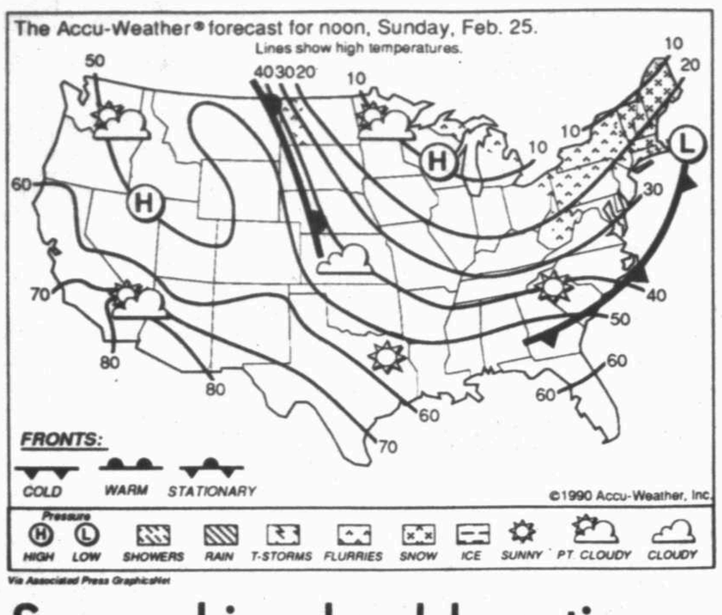
No vote was taken Saturday on the proposals. CAF officials say the group cannot expand at its current location, Valley International Airport in Harlingen.

The group's 6,500 members in November rejected a proposal to move CAF headquarters to Midland, which offered a $6 million incentive package.

Midland oilman Joe Mabee, who is CAF chief of staff, rejected news accounts that said he would cut off Mabee Foundation funding to projects in San Antonio if that city's leaders didn't back off on their push to move CAF Headquarters there.

The CAF, which started near Harlingen in 1957, is dedicated to preserving World War II aircraft in flying condition. It has about 145 World War II aircraft of 61 different types.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Sunny skies should continue

Staff Report

An area of high pressure centered over northeast Mexico means sunny skies for most of the Permian Basin through Monday, said forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Today will be sunny with the high in the lower 70s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph.

The forecast tonight calls for clear skies with the low in the mid-30s.

Skies will be clear Monday with the high near 70 degrees.

Saturday's high 73 was 11 degrees cooler than the record of 84, set on that date in 1956. The low of 31 was 20 degrees warmer than the record of 11, set on that date in 1960.

STATE

Saturday was a gorgeous day in Texas.

A dry northwest wind flow aloft and high pressure combined to keep the sky sunny. Above season temperatures were reported across the entire state.

A few high clouds could be seen in some parts of Texas, but most of the state was covered by a crystal blue sky.

A cold front dipped into southwestern Oklahoma and could reach Texas early Sunday, but shouldn't change the weather much, forecasters said.

Winds blew from the north along the coast and in southeast Texas, while southerly winds prevailed elsewhere. Wind speeds were generally in the 5 to 15 mph range.

Temperatures warmed into the 60s over the Panhandle, South Plains and in the mountain areas west of the Pecos River. Late afternoon extremes ranged from 61 at Dalhart in the northwest part of the Panhandle to 77 degrees in Austin, Cotulla, Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Beeville and Houston.

The National Weather Service forecast sunny skies again Sunday. Highs will be mostly in the 60s and 70s, except around 80 near the Big Bend and in South Texas. Lows will range from the middle 20s in the Panhandle to the 50s in South Texas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny with the high in the lower 70s. Winds will be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Fair with the low in the mid 30s. Monday: Sunny with the high near 70 degrees.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Overnight Low	31 degrees
Sunset today	6:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:20 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	.46 inches
Year to date	.67 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	31
7 p.m.	63	7 a.m.	31
8 p.m.	57	8 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	47
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	56
11 p.m.	48	11 a.m.	63
midnight	44	noon	66
1 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	69
2 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	36	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	72
		6 p.m.	70

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	73	37	
Alice	79	44	
Alpine	70	28	
Amarillo	66	30	
Austin	76	45	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	76	46	
Beeville	77	48	
Brownsville	77	45	
Bryan-College Statio	77	39	n
Childress	70	36	
Cotulla	77	45	
Dalhart	65	27	
Dallas	75	45	
El Paso	74	35	
Fort Worth	74	47	
Galveston	75	55	
Houston	76	46	
Junction	74	32	
Kingsville	76	45	
Laredo	76	48	
Longview	72	47	
Lubbock	70	32	
Lufkin	77	38	
Marfa	67	26	
McAllen	76	48	
Midland-Odessa	73	31	
Mineral Wells	74	36	
Palacios	75	47	
Presidio	79	38	
San Angelo	75	31	
San Antonio	76	38	
Stephenville	71	37	
Waco	76	40	
Wichita Falls	71	37	
Wink	73	30	

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through the period. Colder Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs mid 60s Tuesday and upper 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows upper 30s Tuesday cooling to upper 20s by Thursday.

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

for planning."

Midland Independent School District officials, meanwhile, say a report released this month shows schools like Goddard are approaching maximum capacity, even with the addition of portable buildings.

The district is now using 53 portable buildings, MISD figures show.

The report shows Goddard, with seven portable classrooms, operating at 88 percent of capacity. However, it is operating at 102 percent of its permanent building capacity, the report shows.

The report also indicates 12 of MISD's 32 campuses are operating at 90 percent or more of permanent building capacity. Six schools, including Goddard, are operating at 95 percent or more of permanent capacity.

The report shows that Santa Rita Elementary School is operating at 103 percent of permanent capacity, Emerson and Sam Houston elementaries at 97 percent, Fannin elementary at 96 percent, and Bonham elementary at 95 percent.

Santa Rita and Sam Houston elementaries have five portable classrooms apiece, second only to Goddard. Fannin and Emerson have four apiece, and Bonham has none, district records show.

Joe Cummins, MISD long-range planning director, said schools ideally should not be above 90 percent capacity.

"The (excess) capacity is not another room waiting to be filled," he said. "It's two seats in this class and two seats in this class."

Cummins said portable classrooms add space to crowded campuses, but do not add to the capacity of cafeterias, gymnasiums and restrooms which must be used by all students.

Santa Rita Principal William Maurer said his school's cafeteria, which doubles as a gym, is taxed to the limit by a 760 enrollment.

Problems arise, he said, when some pupils are using the cafeteria for physical education classes, while others are there eating lunch or tables are being set up for meals.

"It's even worse when we have bad weather," Maurer said. "We've had PE in the front hall."

Santa Rita PE teacher Cindy Shropshire, whose smallest class has 63 pupils, said it is difficult to hold class in a room already crowded with lunch tables.

"I scatter them (the students) around the best I can," she said, pointing to children jumping rope in the midst of a lunchtime crowd last week. "It's not the best situation in the world. When you have this many kids and lunch going on, it becomes a safety factor."

Ms. Shropshire said she is looking forward to springtime, when she will be able to hold class outdoors. Meanwhile, PE has to be somewhat less physical than she would like.

"We do kneeling games and sitting and floor games," she said. "We can't do a lot of movement stuff."

Sam Houston Principal Dorsey Rushing said his campus needs a "pod," a classroom and minigym annex like those added to 11 MISD elementary schools in 1988, to relieve crowding.

"I believe this is the oldest physical plant in the district which has not had any renovation or the addition of a pod," he said. "We're funneling these kids through a building that wasn't designed to hold that many to begin with.

"The biggest problem that we have is in providing adequate space for programs added throughout the district since this building was built."

He cited PE, school nurses, speech pathology, special education and fine arts as programs introduced since Sam Houston was built in 1951.

Portable buildings, Rushing said, represent only a temporary solution to overcrowding.

"As a classroom, they are really very nice," he said. "There's nothing wrong with them per se. The problem is that it taxes the rest of your facility, student restrooms for example."

Rushing said many pupils are being "shortchanged" by the lack of space.

"We function, but we have to question whether or not we are seriously hampering the education of these kids because of the shortcomings of these facilities," he said.

Cummins, meanwhile, said crowding problems are expected to worsen because of anticipated enrollment growth.

Enrollment projections released last month show an increase of about 2,000 students over the next five years. Seventh- and eighth-grade pupils will number 3,372 by 1995-96, projections show, up from 2,800 this year.

"What I'm trying to establish," Cummins said, "is that Midland has on most of its campuses 8 to 12 percent of unused capacity, and that the two classes in first and second grade will more than fill that capacity as they move through the elementary grades.

"The recommended solution is one new junior high school, completion of Bush elementary, and one new elementary school. Even with that construction, 45 of our temporary buildings will be needed."

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi has said the district will have to move to a year-round schedule to accommodate enrollment if new schools are not constructed.

But some residents have told MISD trustees at community meetings that the district could squeeze in more students if it would re-arrange grade configurations.

Suggestions have included moving ninth-graders from separate campuses to the senior high schools and converting MISD's two freshman high schools into "middle schools" for sixth- through eighth-graders.

However, MISD spokesman Ted Miller said rearranging students will not solve the crowding problem.

"Massive movement of students would increase the number of classrooms available," Miller said. "However, the number of classrooms created would still be inadequate for the number of classrooms needed, plus that movement would not be educationally sound."

Miller said a study to be presented to MISD trustees at their Tuesday meeting will show that the district's current grade configurations are optimal.

"Sixth graders do better when they are on an elementary campus, and ninth graders who have an isolated ninth-grade campus tend to have a lower failure rate," Miller said. "We have to consider the emotional and social development of the child."

Goddard pupils last week seemed more concerned about elbow room than emotional and social development.

Even with pupils divided between two lunch periods, the Goddard cafeteria is not big enough to handle the load.

Pupils are admitted to the cafeteria only a few at a time, and must stand in line outside before entering to stand in the indoor line.

"It's freezing cold out here and I don't have a jacket," said 13-year-old Amber Middleton, who was standing behind about 50 pupils waiting to buy lunch.

Eighth-grader Carson Elliott, 13, said all his friends agree that Goddard is too crowded.

"It's crowded enough that they need to put another story on the cafeteria in order to eat there," he added.

DEVELOP

(Continued from Page 1A)

were promising despite the base's demise.

"And we began pulling together," Ms. Avery said.

Big Spring leaders lured the Federal Prison Camp to Big Spring Air Park and signed on Western Container Corp., manufacturer of plastic soft-drink bottles. The movie *Hangar 18* was to be filmed at the old base and promised to infuse $7-million into Big Spring's economy. About that time, 1979, there was a bumper cotton crop.

The rise in oil prices further softened the negative economic impact of the base's closing.

Big Spring, strongly linked to the petroleum-dependent economy of West Texas, was lucky. The oil boom struck in the late 1970s.

"So, all of a sudden, everybody believed in us again," Ms. Avery said. Impact of the closing of the air base was not so severe.

But, then the oil boom shut down. The bust was on.

"Then, the bottom fell out of the market, and we had a bad crop," Ms. Avery said.

And since the early 1980s, the regeneration process has been under way despite the setbacks of the "busted" oil boom and a downtown that has been blighted by vacant and burned-out retail businesses and the abandonment of one of Big Spring's principal landmarks: The 15-story historic Settles Hotel.

Big Spring, which reached a 30,000-population peak in the 1970s, lost more than money when Webb AFB shut down.

"When we had Webb Air Force Base here, there was a different sophistication and cultural level," Ms. Avery said. Many people who were transferred to the base were accustomed to live theater, symphonies, and "all type of activities," including night clubs.

"It was a real exciting time. It was necessary for the community to get involved in those. And when they left, there wasn't enough talent and resources to carry it out. We kind of dropped back down."

Today, Big Spring, which has dropped to about 24,000 population, is reviving the town theater and is putting on a concerted effort through Big Spring Main Street Inc. to rebuild and dress up downtown Big Spring.

Big Spring Main Street was organized in 1985 as the Big Spring Steering Committee to coordinate the revitalization of downtown.

Downtown has been deteriorating through the move of retail businesses to suburban shopping centers and through fires that have burned out buildings on the courthouse square.

Today, downtown Big Spring is "shaping up" for pride's sake and under the concept that a good-looking and thriving downtown will appeal to potential businesses and industries that might move to West Texas.

And the Air Park is doing well.

"This is the only thing in town that is affluent," Ms. Avery said of the city-county controlled airport-industrial park.

The Air Park features include:

- The Federal Prison Camp.
- Southwestern Collegiate Institute for the Deft (SWCID), which is a division of Howard College.
- Big Spring Senior Citizen Center.
- Western Container Corp., manufacturer of plastic soft-drink bottles.
- Freecom Inc., manufacturer of ceramic paints.
- Fraser Industries, manufacturer of wooden pallets.
- C-Bar Flying Service, fixed-based operation (FBO).
- And many diverse businesses.

Downtown Big Spring, which was doing prosperously well in the late 1960s and into the 1970s, started taking on a weathered look in the 1980s due to many businesses moving to the shopping malls. The downtown J.C. Penney Company, an "anchor store," moved to the mall. Other retail businesses followed suit.

The F.W. Woolworth Company five-and-dime store closed downtown. Downtown was blighted with "naked" buildings.

Big Spring Main Street, which coordinates the renovation and redevelopment of downtown, has promoted the new Railroad Plaza, the courthouse-square pocket park, and a spirited, old-timey look to much of downtown.

The vacant J.C. Penney Company building burned, was razed and became the downtown "pocket park," which is an historic site — home of West Texas' first opera house. The old Woolworth building is now the Howard County Annex.

The Big Spring Municipal Auditorium has been restored due to the gifts of one of Big Spring's "private angels," noted Richard Atkins, a 46-year-old downtown hardware-furniture merchant who is on the Big Spring Main Street committee.

"Big Spring is on the verge of great things," Atkins said despite the fires and the limbo state of the hotel.

Mainstays of Big Spring's economy include the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Big Spring State Hospital, the Air Park industries, cotton and cattle, and other industries, including the construction of a Blue Bell Ice Cream plant.

Big Spring, which is centrally located in West Texas, is at the intersection of two major highways, Interstate Highway 20 and U.S. Highway 87, and, noted Atkins, is within a 100 miles to population centers of approaching a million people: Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Lubbock.

Before the turnabout, noted Atkins, "It got just about as bad as it could get before we got it started turning around."

The revitalization came when "People started paying attention" and took on this attitude: "It needs to be done, so I guess we are going to have to get down and do it."

There is still much to do.

"The (Settles) Hotel is our biggest obstacle right now," said Ms. Avery. The abandoned landmark is need of restoration or conversion to uses other than a hotel.

Downtown Big Spring would be "home free" if the hotel were restored and the burned-out buildings were razed or rebuilt.

"The community found out we could work together," Ms. Avery said of Big Spring's post-Webb years.

And the same principle can be applied to the whole of West Texas, which, due to the oil bust, is in an economic malaise.

"If we are going to get our share of attention from Austin, and if we are going to get our share of attention from industries, we are going to have to pull together," said Ms. Avery, who is on The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's development board, which helped establish the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB).

"Look, you are not just talking about Midland, Odessa or Big Spring or Pecos. You are talking about this huge Permian Basin area that is land rich. We have got Stacy Dam ... (and) are assured of water."

"West Texans are real rugged individuals," Ms. Avery reflected. "When we had to pull together, we pulled together. And I think that's the key to what we are going to have to do in the Permian Basin."

Correction

On Page 1CC of today's edition, a cutline describes Jose Cuevas as the first Midland minority elected to an at-large City Council seat. That is incorrect. Cuevas currently holds the District 2 seat. John Castro was the first minority elected to an at-large seat.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

SESSION

(Continued from Page 1A)

gram were mandatory summer school classes to address the dropout problem, a 6 percent teacher salary raise and an extension of the school year by five days.

Parker said the committee proposal would require $800 million in new education money during its first year and after four years increase the state public education budget by $1.1 billion.

Parker did not say from where the money would come, and state budget experts believe finding that much will be difficult.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownsfield, has estimated lawmakers can find between $150 million and $200 million in new money by delaying some programs and "capturing" money from others.

That, plus the $250 million the Legislature already has appropriated for school equity would give lawmakers between $400 and $450 million with which to work.

However, the situation is complicated by disclosure this past week that the state welfare agency, the Department of Human Services, will have a $800 million budgetary shortfall this year.

Clements said he does not expect lawmakers to address the welfare issue until late in the special session, but its resolution will have some bearing on the school finance debate.

Lewis said the DHS shortfall "sort of makes it difficult, that's for sure."

The House speaker said any new injection of school finance money likely will be accompanied by measures aimed at cutting waste in the system to a minimum.

The court's ruling relied heavily on an efficiency clause in the state Constitution and noted that some poorer districts are unable to raise as much local money as richer districts, despite similar tax rates.

Virtually from the time the ruling was handed down, Clements has seized on the efficiency logic as an indictment of public school efficiency in general, a message lawmakers seem to be taking to heart.

Among quality control and efficiency proposals under discussion are more testing, consolidation of richer smaller districts with poorer larger ones and open school enrollement.

With the latter, parents may choose which schools their children will attend, thereby injecting an element of competition that will raise standards, proponants say.

The governor has said the state won't come out of the school finance debate without at least some school district consolidations.

A report released by the Texas Research League, an Austin think tank supported by business interests, indicates that 37.6 percent of Texas' 1,055 school districts teach fewer than 3 percent of the state's students.

Measuring administrative and operating costs per pupil, the organization determined that the smaller districts' expenses are dramatically higher than those with higher enrollments.

The league recommended consolidation as a source of school finance savings, except for "a handful of sparse districts in West Texas" where geography makes such consolidation unwieldy.

Lewis said he expects House committee hearings on both school finance and judicial selection issues to proceed at about the same pace during the first two weeks of the session.

He noted that the timeframe leaves little to capture most lawmakers' attention, at least initially, which could help those who are facing opponants in the March 13 primary election.

"I would think that those people who have campaigns that they feel they have to go home and conduct would probably for the first 10 days do that," he said. "Very little takes place unless one of the members happens to serve on a committee," he said.

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STATE

Teachers' group gives White better grade

DALLAS (AP) — After teachers voted him out of office in 1984 because of his education policies, former Gov. Mark White seems to be regaining some of that support, says the leader of a statewide teachers group.

White

White, a Democrat, and three other gubernatorial hopefuls addressed representatives of the 26,000-member Texas Classroom Teachers Association gathered here recently.

"I was impressed with the fact that (White) received such a warm reception ... He did make a good comeback," said Joan Brindley, president of TCTA. "I think he reprieved himself in his talk."

Democratic front runner Ann Richards, the state treasurer, also spoke, along with Republicans Kent Hance, the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and Jack Rains, former secretary of state.

Democrat Jim Mattox, the state attorney general, and Republicans Clayton Williams, a Midland oilman who is the Republican front-runner, and Tom Luce, a Dallas attorney, did not attend.

Ms. Brindley said she didn't expect the teachers to be so receptive to White, whose staunch support for education reform in 1983 under House Bill 72 resulted in several changes that teachers didn't like.

While the law raised teachers' salaries and lowered class sizes, it also required teachers to pass a competency test.

Teachers across the state rallied against White and promised to defeat him at the polls. White lost to Bill Clements, a Republican, who is not seeking re-election this year.

"I knew there was criticism saying, 'Mark, you didn't listen to the teachers,'" White told the group on Friday. "But I'll tell you something, you won't have to spank me twice."

White, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in the March 13 primary, promised to review House Bill 72, saying, "There are some changes that need to be made."

Ms. Brindley said the teachers aren't any happier with Clements than they were with White.

"I don't think so at all, right now. They see more and more mandates being placed upon teachers ... more and more paperwork and accountability," she said.

Customs seizes counterfeit items

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service has confiscated up to $85,000 of counterfeit designer watches, purses and other goods in the largest seizure of its kind in Austin, law officers said.

The seizures came after a six-month investigation into look-alike items being sold on Travis County streets and in flea markets and residences, officials said Friday.

The items are manufactured in Asia and sent to the United States. Counterfeit designer logos then are attached and items are sold for a fraction of what the real goods cost.

Among the counterfeit designer items were Rolex and Gucci watches, and fake Louis Vuitton and Gucci accessories such as handbags and belts.

Richards gets Cisneros endorsement

AUSTIN (AP) — Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros endorsed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards at a Capitol rally Saturday, just two days after allegations were made that Richards used the derogatory term "wetbacks" in a 1976 campaign speech.

Cisneros said he didn't learn of the controversy until after he scheduled the endorsement, and defended Ms. Richards.

"I'm telling you the truth when I tell you I didn't even know about that," Cisneros said. "I've been out of the city. I was in Chicago for the last two days."

The Hispanic-oriented newspaper Tiempo, based in Waco, ran an article Feb. 22 alleging that Ms. Richards referred to undocumented workers as "wetbacks" while running for Travis County commissioner.

Ms. Richards responded by accusing Jim Mattox, a rival for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, of planting the story as part of a smear campaign. The Mattox campaign said Ms. Richards is just trying to shift the blame.

But Cisneros praised Ms. Richards for her longtime support of Hispanics and called the racial slur allegation "the last gasps of a campaign that has nothing else to talk about."

"Not anyone who is a serious student of Ann's record can take it seriously," he said. "It just isn't in character, and I think it's inconsequential in the final analysis.

"The Ann Richards I know is not the Ann Richards Jim Mattox describes," Cisneros said.

Ernesto Fraga, publisher of Tiempo, produced handwritten copies of a speech Ms. Richards made to a labor group during her successful 1976 campaign for county commissioner. He said the Mattox campaign had nothing to do with the article.

A sentence in the speech text Fraga quoted said: "If it takes a man to hire non-union labor, cross picket lines and work wetbacks then I say thank god for a woman or anyone else who is willing to take over."

Ms. Richards originally said the part of the speech that uses the term was not in her handwriting. She later said she may have written "wetbacks," but maintained she didn't say it.

"I think that it is not only distasteful to the voters, I think it is manipulation and I regret it very much," Ms. Richards said Saturday of the fracas.

During the rally, Ms. Richards stressed the minority hiring and promotion record of the state treasury, which she heads, saying it is the best of any state agency.

She also promised that Hispanics would play a key role in her administration if she were elected.

"Their influence is going to be a major part of my administration, and it is time that we had a governor who recognized and wanted the talents of all Texans."

Cisneros also defended Ms. Richards against charges that she uttered a racially-tinged gaffe during a televised Democratic debate held Feb. 7. The former mayor moderated the debate.

Ms. Richards appeared to say, "No legislator, no judge and no bureaucrat has any business in determining whether a white woman has an abortion or not." She maintains she said "why a woman" and not "white woman."

Kelly Fero, press secretary for Mattox, has said the two remarks "seem to provide the bookends of a pattern of racial insensitivity."

"I sat there, and I heard her say something that sounded out of the ordinary," Cisneros said. "I thought what she had done was chewed up and stumbled over the word 'women.'"

But even if she were guilty of the "verbal glitch," Cisneros said, "The governorship of Texas ought not turn on such a matter when we have records and personality and character and a lot of questions to judge."

Recent polls have shown Ms. Richards leading Democratic contenders in the March 13 primary and Mattox running third behind former Gov. Mark White.

Cisneros said he will endorse the candidate that wins the Democratic primary in the governor's race.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Robbers strike again, police say

AUSTIN (AP) — Armed robbers held up about 30 employees and customers at a North Austin restaurant, striking for the 15th time in a month-long string of robberies in Austin and San Antonio, police said.

Four or five heavily armed men, wearing ski masks and bandannas on their heads, entered the Western Sizzlin Steak House at 10:30 p.m. Friday and ordered customers to put their jewelry and wallets on the tables, then walk into a freezer at the back of the restaurant.

They then ordered the manager to open the restaurant's safe and escaped the building in less then 10 minutes, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Nobody was hurt in the holdup or in a drive-by shooting earlier in the evening that police blame on the same men, although the robbers held a gun to the head of an 18-year-old restaurant employee.

Last Sunday, two other Austin restaurants were held up between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. by four gunmen with nearly identical descriptions and methods, police said.

Police in both cities blame the group for a series of at least 12 restaurant robberies in San Antonio within the past month.

Crash report released

TYLER (AP) — The federal report on a 1989 medical helicopter crash in East Texas shows the pilot had the authority to refuse to fly due to weather.

The National Transportation Safety Board report focuses on the crash of a Mother Frances Hospital Flight for Life helicopter. The report said the crash was "not a survivable accident."

The chopper, from the Tyler hospital, hit power lines and crashed after aborting a flight to Pittsburg, Texas on Feb. 13, 1989. The helicopter was attempting to pick up a cardiac patient.

Three people died — pilot Gerald Morgan of Houston and flight nurses Jeanne Lackey and Kathryn Ohnheiser. According to the NTSB, a flight nurse told a dispatcher that the mission to Pittsburg was aborted due to deteriorating weather.

The report shows Morgan made the decision to fly after getting a third weather update from the Fort Worth Automated Flight Service.

Clements says base closings can be benefit

DALLAS (AP) — The proposed closing of military bases in Texas doesn't present a lasting economic threat and communities can benefit from taking over the facilities, says Gov. Bill Clements.

"The history of these type of actions, meaning the closings, the history tells us that there is no long-term damage," Clements said Friday in an interview before a meeting at the Pentagon in Washington.

Clements was to meet with Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood. He said that when he held Atwood's job from 1973 to 1977 under Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, he was responsible for closing a number of facilities. "So, I've been down this road. I understand how it's done," he said.

Clements cited Amarillo as an example of how a community can benefit when a base is closed.

The Air Force shut down its Amarillo base in 1968. The facilities were taken over by the city and are now used as an industrial park.

The governor's view of the closings contrasts sharply with attitudes of most of the state's congressional delegation, who have vowed to fight for the Texas facilities.

The major Texas installations proposed for closure are Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin; Chase Field Naval Air Station at Beeville; and Fort Hood near Killeen.

The mission had a "yellow" status, which meant the pilot considered the weather marginal and would make a decision to fly after a weather briefing.

Treaty Oak trial scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — The trial for a man who has spent eight months in jail accused of poisoning the centuries-old Treaty Oak has been set for March 26.

State District Judge Bob Perkins on Friday set the trial date for Paul Stedman Cullen, 46, of Elroy.

Police allege that Cullen poured the herbicide Velpar around the base of the tree. Cullen was jailed June 29 on a felony charge of criminal mischief.

Experts don't know whether the tree will survive.

Perkins tentatively ruled Friday that evidence seized from Cullen's pickup, including dirt samples that prosecutors say have traces of Velpar, will be admissible in court.

Defense attorneys have argued that the evidence was obtained without Cullen's consent.

Cullen could face life in prison if convicted on the criminal mischief charge, because the indictment alleges that Cullen had a previous felony conviction for burglary.

Gorillas may not like grass

DALLAS (AP) — You can lead a gorilla to grass, but can you make him sit?

That is the question Dallas Zoo officials are trying to resolve.

The zoo's gorillas are scheduled to be moved to a new, outdoor enclosure in April. Zoo director Warren Iliff says that may not set well with a few of the large beasts who are now living behind bars in an indoor facility.

"Gorillas are conservative," Iliff said. "They will need time to adapt to the change."

Iliff said a large male named Om Bom is particularly leery of any changes.

"He may not even be willing to walk on the grass," Iliff said.

Zoo staff members are trying to help the gorillas get used to sitting on grass so they will be ready and willing to make the move when the new Wilds of Africa primate habitat is completed.

Zoo officials earlier checked out the habitat to ensure it will be escape proof by bringing in several mountain climbers to detect design problems.

Company gets rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission has granted Texas-New Mexico Power Co. a 2.48 percent, $7 million rate increase, about half of what the company requested.

Monthly winter rates for a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity will increase from $70.60 to $74.18 under the decision, PUC spokesman Bill Dunn said Friday.

Summer residential rates for the same electricity use will increase from $75.60 to $79.18 per month, he said.

Texas-New Mexico Power serves 162,514 customers in 43 Texas counties. Cities served by the power company include Angleton, Clifton, Lewisville, Pecos, Perryton and Texas City.

As part of its decision, the commission set an 11.30 percent rate of return on the utility's investment, lower than the 12.22 percent requested by the company.

Texas-New Mexico Power had sought a rate increase of $14.1 million, or 4.77 percent.

Deaths being investigated

ROUND ROCK (AP) — Police and the state health department are investigating the deaths of two patients in the last six weeks at the Hearthstone of Round Rock nursing home.

On Jan. 16, a nursing home employee found the body of Eunice Jensen, 89, with her neck caught between the bed rail and mattress of her bed, according to police reports.

A second patient, Jose Flores, 85, died Tuesday. Williamson County Justice of the Peace Jennifer Mattingly has ordered an autopsy.

Since the second death, the health department has assigned two investigators to look into both deaths. Richard Butler of the health department said he expects to have a report by early next week.

Administrators at the nursing home said Friday they are convinced their staff didn't contribute to the patients' deaths and are conducting their own investigation.

The nursing home opened in September 1988 and has 78 patients.

Study finds lawyers costly

AUSTIN (AP) — Each lawyer in the United States costs the economy an average of $1 million per year, according to a University of Texas-Austin finance professor who served as an economist in the Nixon administration.

Steven Magee said Friday that economic data suggests that the strength of a country's economy decreases as the number of lawyers per capita increases.

He said the country's 500,000 lawyers are dampening the gross national product by $500 billion, or about 10 percent.

Magee theorizes that the effect is caused by the fact that wealthy corporations and individuals who hire lawyers do so to "get their hands into each others' pockets."

These findings are part of a book Magee co-authored titled "Black Hole Tariffs and Endogenous Policy Theory."

Prices affect smoking

AUSTIN (AP) — Higher cigarette prices are more likely to decrease smoking than bans against tobacco advertising, says a college professor of advertising.

"Total U.S. tobacco consumption in the past three decades has been more responsive to price changes and anti-smoking campaigns than to advertising expenditures," says Dr. Gary Wilcox of the University of Texas at Austin.

Researchers Wilcox and George Franke of Virginia Tech University looked at tobacco sales from 1961 through 1988 and found smokers are "price sensitive."

Wilcox, a former pipe smoker, says even small price hikes are associated with lower consumption. For example, when the cost rose one-third cent per cigarette in 1967, quarterly consumption declined by 1.4 cigarettes per person in the over-16 age group, he said.

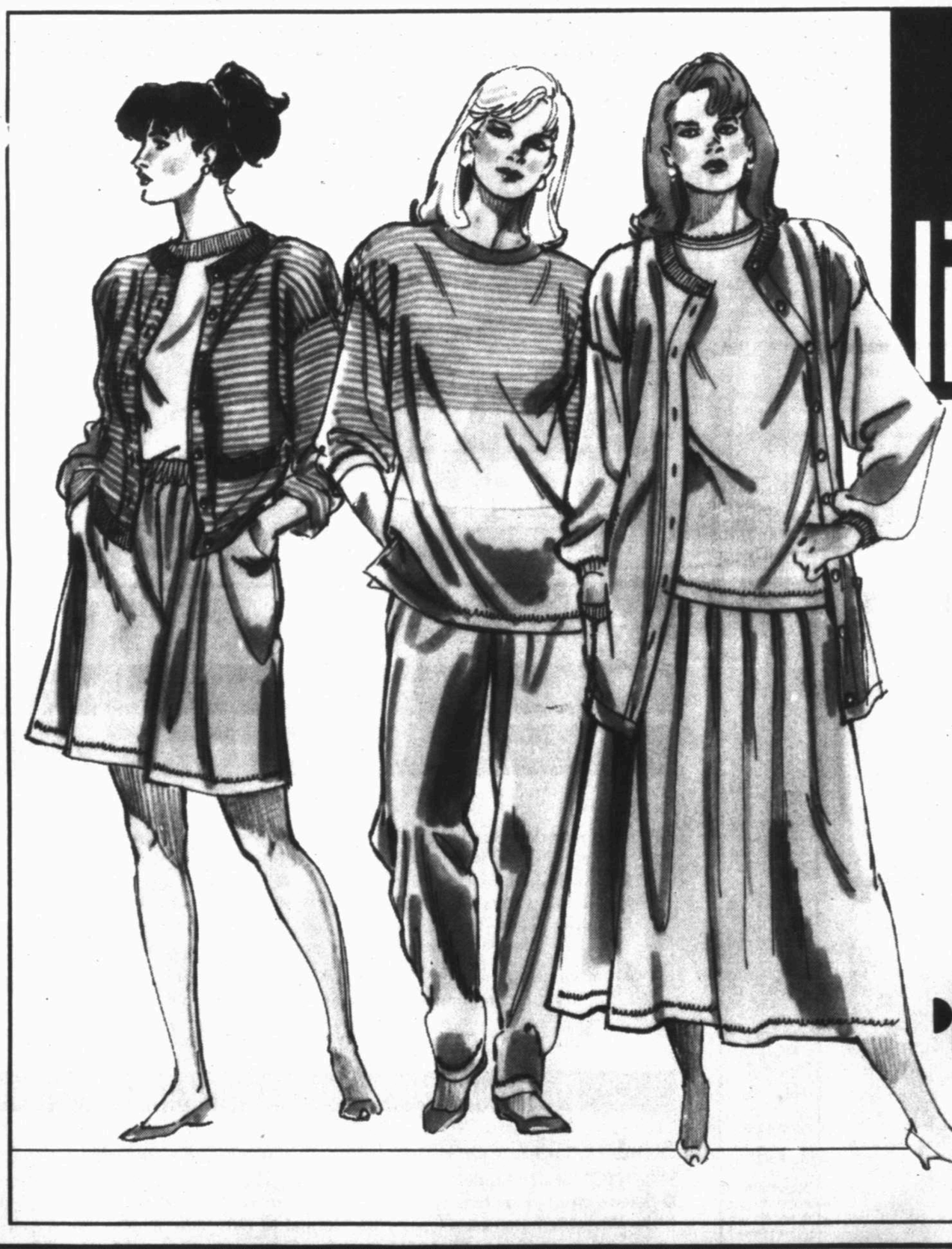
Land added to preserve

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas School Land Board has leased approximately 5,000 acres along the Texas coast for protection under the state Coastal Preserve System, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced.

Christmas Bay, in the southwestern Galveston Bay system, and Armand Bayou, a tributary of Clear Lake and Galveston Bay, were leased to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which will manage the acreage.

Christmas Bay covers about 4,000 acres and Armand Bay 1,000 acres, according to a Friday statement from Mauro's office.

"Leasing these unique coastal areas ... is another important step in protecting our unique natural heritage in Texas," Mauro said.



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Children's home may be forced into bankruptcy

AUSTIN (AP) — An East Texas nursing home run exclusively for children with disabilities plans to close its doors April 1 because it "cannot sustain its current $50,000 per month deficit," according to a letter sent to the Texas Department of Human Services.

Without intervention from the state, the 103 disabled children at the Truman W. Smith Children's Care Center in Gladewater "will end up in a more expensive alternate environment or a less than adequate environment, threatening their health and life span," said the letter from Jim Martin of Austin, attorney for the nursing home owners.

The children at the nursing home have mental retardation and other disabilities that impair their development. Their care is paid for by Medicaid, officials said.

Truco Properties, which owns the Gladewater home and nine other nursing homes, urged DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey to increase Medicaid payments for the children so the home can remain open, officials said.

At least $10 more per day is needed for each disabled child, officials said. Medicaid currently pays an average of $59 per day per child, they said.

"If we don't get some relief quickly, we'll be forced into bankruptcy," said Alan Loyd, the home's administrator. "We've been after someone to help us for over a year. The company can't afford to go on any longer."

Kathy Davis, associate DHS commissioner for policy and customer services, said Friday, "This is news to us. We didn't know they were thinking about doing that.

"We hope they don't (close). We are still negotiating with the facility, and we do hope an arrangement will be worked out because we do see the children are being well taken care of there.

"We'll do what we can, but their decision to open or close is their business decision based on their financial conditions."

Loyd said the home opened 18 months ago when Truco officials thought they could afford to run the specialized children's nursing home. Truco thought Medicare would pay for many of the children's medical expenses not covered by Medicaid, but that did not happen, he said.

In addition, a recent federal law that requires disabled nursing home residents to be moved to a proper home or begin receiving special treatment programs has increased costs and financial uncertainty at the Gladewater home, Loyd said.

If the home closes, Ms. Davis said, "We feel we can find (the children) alternate placements."

Loyd predicted many of the children in Gladewater would be sent to hospitals or state institutions, where care can cost more than $100 a day.

Woman seeking legislative seat being vacated by husband

HENDERSON (AP) — All is fair in love and politics. Just ask Pamela Mercer McWilliams, who is seeking to replace her husband, Jim, as a state representative this year.

Mrs. McWilliams said a strong "responsibility and desire to serve the people" prompted her to try and succeed her husband, who currently occupies a House seat representing Rusk and Harrison counties and has decided not to run for re-election.

Mrs. McWilliams, 42, is running as a Republican. Her husband holds the seat as a Democrat.

"The values the Republican party encompasses are values that are important to me," she said. "Jim is still a Democrat and my family are all still Democrats. But I feel more comfortable with the values (Republicans) hold dear."

Mrs. McWilliams, a speech and drama teacher at Longview High School for 23 years, said her husband's decision not to seek re-election had no bearing on her decision to enter the race for the District 9 seat.

Mrs. McWilliams said she consulted her father, Rusk County Commissioner Talmadge Mercer, as well as her husband before making her announcement to run.

"Jim has always discussed legislation with me," she said, noting they agreed on some issues and disagreed on others.

The Mercer family has always been very political, Mrs. McWilliams said.

"You didn't dare miss a vote around my house, even if it was for the water board," she said. "It was always good, conservative politics. We were always taught to think for ourselves."

McWilliams said his House colleagues were disappointed when he announced he would vacate the post he has held since 1981, but there was "no apprehension or concern about" Mrs. McWilliams running.

"I'm sure I'll have several of my Democratic colleagues come down to support her," he said.

As for any controversy over the political party difference, McWilliams replied: "The party is set up for the benefit of the individual, not for the other way around."

He has not ruled out future political activity.

McWilliams has served the state House since defeating Republican Pat Roberts in the November 1980 general election. He last won re-election in 1988, running unopposed.

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WTHBA

Businessman buys school for $1.5 million

DALLAS (AP) — A prominent black businessman who saved a bankrupt Dallas college from oblivion is pleading with the city's black community to help him make the school a success again.

"I waited until the last minute for someone or some group to come through and buy it," said Comer Cottrell, after buying Bishop College's entire 130-acre campus on Friday. "But no one floated to the surface.

"It would have been a real blow to the developing black community here if the school was dissolved. Now we need a commitment from the blacks that they will help make it work."

Cottrell bought the college for $1.5 million in a liquidation auction.

Sobbing with joy, Cottrell called the acquisition of Dallas' only predominantly black college his "moral duty."

Cottrell owns Dallas-based Pro-Line Corp., the nation's 18th largest black-owned company, which sells more than $30 million a year in hair-care products for blacks.

"What happened to the school is criminal," said Cottrell. "As the past vice chairman of the school, I had to go through the agony, pain and heartache of the demise of the college."

Cottrell said he will reopen the 108-year-old school as soon as a board of trustees is in place and construction crews clean up the decaying campus.

"We will turn the institution around to benefit the whole of the community — especially the black youth," he said.

Cottrell, 58, opened the bidding at $1.2 million Friday afternoon and said after purchasing the college that he had been willing to go even higher.

"I was prepared to pay $5 million, so 1.5 (million dollars) is quite a bargain," he said.

The auction, which officials had expected to take hours, lasted less than five minutes. Cottrell was one of two bidders, but officials refused to release the name of the other bidder.

Bishop College, which is named after Union Army Col. Nathan Bishop, a white man, was founded in Marshall, Texas, in 1881 by nine freed slaves and a group of Baptist missionaries.

The college was moved from Marshall to Dallas in 1961.

State senator Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, said last week state school officials are investigating whether the institution should be resurrected as a teacher's college.

Cottrell, who received an honorary degree from Bishop, said the school will maintain its name, but he was unsure if the school would become a teacher's college or remain an undergraduate institution.

"As long as it serves the black community, that's all that matters," he said. "We have a lot of work to do. But this is a commitment to the blacks in Dallas that we are trying to build them a better quality of life."

The school, which suffered from bungled management for more than a decade, was closed in August 1988 by a federal bankruptcy judge after the school failed to raise enough money to subsist.

In 1979, the school was rocked by the indictment of three administrators amid charges of financial mismanagement.

The school drew international attention last year when a mysterious Sri Lankan woman made a bid to buy the school for $10 million and posted $75,000 in jewels as a deposit.

Panditha Sujatha Nadarajah was later jailed in her native country on suspicion of fraud. Ms. Nadarajah denied the charges, saying she was the "victim of a big conspiracy."

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TO THE DRESS

Dillard's

Planes to post 'no-smoking' sign

WASHINGTON (AP) — This weekend the airplane becomes one more no-smoking zone.

Beginning today, smokers must contend with a ban effective on all domestic flights and trips to Alaska and Hawaii lasting six hours or less. The "no smoking" signs will be turned on permanently on 99.8 percent of daily domestic flights.

"I would probably go into the bathroom and smoke a cigarette," said New York stockbroker Art Lehne, who has smoked for 32 of his 55 years.

Tampering with an automatic smoke detector is a federal offense punishable with a $2,000 fine. Lehne already has been arrested and fined $40 for defiantly lighting up on non-smoking commuter trains to New York.

Lehne's willingness to break the law shows how much the tables have turned.

Where non-smokers trying to avoid secondhand smoke once were forced to move, smokers now must contend with a shrinking group of permissible spaces in which to continue their habit.

Airport terminals and Amtrak trains may not be far behind, according to the authors of the ban, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

Anti-smoking initiatives are taking on new life in President Bush's Cabinet. Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan on Friday asked athletic associations to reject sponsorships by tobacco companies. Sullivan also has attacked cigarette makers for targeting advertising on minorities, women and the young.

The airline smoking law, an extension of the two-hour ban the senator and congressman won at the end of 1987, exempts flights abroad and those longer than six hours headed to Alaska and Hawaii.

"The result we think will be happier, healthier airline customers and a safer, healthier workplace for airline employees," Lautenberg said.

But Dan Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, said he could barely keep up with telephone calls from irate smokers accusing the tobacco lobbying group of abandoning them.

"They're miserable," Lauria said of the smoking public. "We are telling the people the law is the law. We're telling people not to smoke in the (airliner's) bathroom. It's dangerous to the plane."

Lautenberg, Durbin and a host of health organizations say the ban will protect passengers and flight crews from gases and smoke particles recirculated in cabin air.

"A new report just issued by the Department of Transportation proves once again that our concerns were well-founded; that study found that long-term exposure to tobacco smoke in airplanes represents a significant risk of premature death," Lautenberg said.

The study found 12-15 premature cancer deaths among every 100,000 cabin crew members breathing cabin air.

"That's a risk that no one should have to take," he said, although tobacco interests dispute the findings.

Non-smoking frequent fliers applaud the measure.

"It definitely will be much more comfortable," said Kimberly Smith, a 30-year-old Washington computer consultant who travels on business several times each month. "I won't feel as though my privacy or space is being invaded against my will."

She said she particularly would appreciate the change on longer flights, when even in a non-smoking section, "after several hours, the smoke still ends up circulating through the filtration system."

Juliette D. Lenoir, national vice president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said the new policy has been welcomed by the nation's 90,000 flight attendants.

"We received tremendous support nationwide, because flight attendants and the American public said it is not unreasonable to demand a healthy workplace and a smoke-free travel environment," she said.

The American Lung Association reported last week that several airlines will exceed the law. For example, Virgin Atlantic Airways is offering smokeless flights from New York to London and USAir is banning smoking on its flights to the Bahamas and Bermuda.

The association has passed out wallet-sized cards suggesting ways smokers can "make it through non-smoking trips with flying colors." They include breathing exercises, stretching, drinking non-alcoholic and caffeine-free beverages and napping.

Ahron Leichtman, president of Citizens Against Tobacco Smoke, a coalition of 100 anti-smoking groups that lobbied for the ban, says the key is to treat smokers with compassion while safeguarding the health of non-smoking passengers.

Airlines have been making some preparations for the change.

Sara Dornacker, a United Airlines spokeswoman in Chicago, said the airline has agreed to make refunds or accommodations for smokers unable to handle long hours on smoke-free planes. By switching direct flights to flights with interim stops, they can dash into an airport terminal for a quick cigarette.

Since Feb. 15, all United arrival announcements have mentioned the new policy, while information and entertainment guides in seat pockets also spell out the change.

At Trans World Airlines in St. Louis, spokesman Jim Faulkner said pre-boarding announcements since Feb. 14 have included news of the ban.

Calls to travel agencies last week indicated no passenger complaints about the new system.

NATION

Transformer fire leaves part of Seattle in the dark

SEATTLE (AP) — About 70 blocks of downtown Seattle lost electrical power for several hours Saturday after a fire in a transformer vault.

No injuries were reported, but the outage darkened hotel lobbies and shut down switching equipment for the Washington State Lottery, leaving some people unable to buy tickets on the night of a $6 million drawing — one of the state's largest in months.

The Fire Department responded about 11:30 a.m. and doused it by 1:50 p.m., a fire dispatcher said.

City Light spokesman Hugh McIntosh said power was restored at 3:35 p.m. to the entire area.

"There was less damage than we had feared," McIntosh said after initially indicating power restoration could take days.

The area affected was bigger than, and included, the section that was without power during a similar transformer vault fire in August 1988. In that incident, power was out for three days, McIntosh said.

The fire apparently started in a device that works like a circuit breaker in the Olympic Building, he said. The vault is in the building's basement.

The area of the power outage encompassed Pike Place Market, several major department stores, the Seattle Aquarium and the Port of Seattle.

Lottery spokesman Dick Paulson said 417 of the lottery system's 980 terminals in the state — from south Seattle to the Canadian border — were without power because of the fire.

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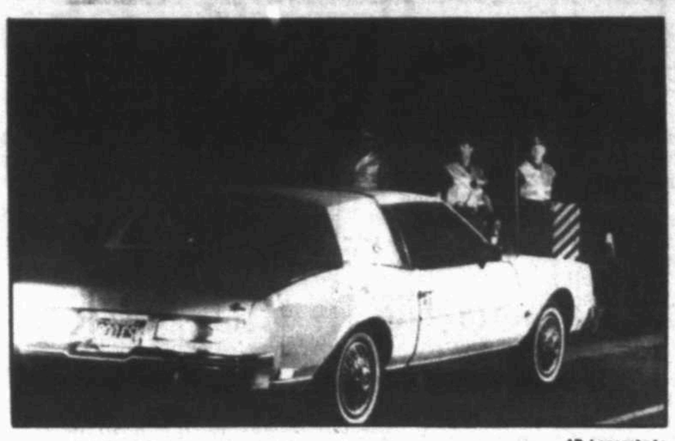

AP Laserphoto

Michigan State police officers stop a car to check the driver's sobriety on a highway near Saginaw, during the state's first sobriety check lane in 1986. The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule this week on the constitutionality of the checks.

Supreme Court to rule on legality of sobriety checks

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lt. Duane Gerstenberger clearly remembers the night he and other state police set up Michigan's first sobriety check lane nearly four years ago. The only people who complained were the two drivers arrested out of 126 who were checked, he says.

But this week, the practice is the subject of arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court, with civil libertarians urging the court to rule it unconstitutional and 30 states weighing in on the side of Michigan officials.

Officers set up roadblocks for an hour and 20 minutes on May 17 and 18, 1986, in front of a Vlasic pickle factory about two miles north of Interstate 75 near Saginaw.

"It would have lasted longer, but it rained so hard we had to take it down for our officers' safety," Gerstenberger said Friday.

"The drivers were there for 15 to 30 seconds. We didn't get any negative feedback on it, except from the two we arrested," said Gerstenberger, who supervised the operation.

Authorities dropped charges against one of the suspects, and the other's case is awaiting the outcome of a constitutional challenge brought by state lawmakers. The U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday is expected to consider whether sobriety check lanes violate the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches.

David's Party Store, located on the four-lane highway near where the 11-man police contingent set up, saw its business dry up that night. Word spread to the Der Eisenbahn Bar, about a half-mile south of the check lane. It cleared out by 12:30 a.m., and most drivers took routes to avoid the check lane.

"I had some people come in and tell me they were going to buy some beer but decided against it once they saw the police cars," party store owner Tim David told The Saginaw News at the time.

"People are always skittish on this road because this is the main route for the state police," David said Friday. "Their post is less than a mile from here."

Nearly four years later, the checkpoint isn't a daily topic of conversation, but, "We're wondering what's going to happen," store clerk Connie Lavery said.

So is Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan chapter of the America Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU orchestrated the challenge in which six legislators won a court order forbidding the state police from setting up more sobriety checks after the first try.

"This is the first case in the history of this country in which the Supreme Court will be considering whether police can stop people for no reason whatsoever to enforce a criminal law," he said.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley said briefs supporting sobriety check lanes have been filed by 30 states and the U.S. Department of Justice. Alcohol was blamed in 793 traffic deaths in Michigan and more than 18,500 nationally in 1988, the latest year for which statistics are available.

"Driving a car is not a constitutional right. It is a privilege granted by the state," Kelley said. "All we we're doing is taking 30 seconds of a motorist's time."

Gov. James Blanchard in 1986 directed state police to set up the check lanes. The state appealed a February 1989 Michigan Supreme Court decision that let stand lower court rulings declaring the check lanes unconstitutional.

Anti-drunken-driving groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving defend the check lanes as relatively unintrusive.

"What we consider an intrusion is when a driver is stopped abruptly on the highway and your body is mutilated in an accident caused by a drunk driver," said Bethany Goodman, executive director of the Michigan chapter of MADD.

Kelley defends the procedure as a brief inconvenience that constitutes less of a search than the security measures at airports or border entry points.

Cheney says base talks won't be easy

ELMENDORF Air Force Base, Alaska (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney predicted Saturday that talks on the future of U.S. bases in the Philippines will be "very difficult" given a wave of anti-Americanism there.

"I ... sense that the political dynamics and the current environment are such that it's difficult to find elected leaders who are willing to stand up publicly and embrace the continuation of the current arrangement," Cheney told reporters while en route to Washington at the end of a two-week Asian visit.

Cheney was burned in effigy and hundreds of protestors demanded the closure of the six U.S. military sites during the secretary's talks in Manila.

The wrangle over the bases — whose leases are due to expire in 1991 — marred an otherwise successful trip for Cheney, his first to the region as defense secretary.

President Corazon Aquino, upset over negative coverage of her coup-plagued government in the U.S. media and Congress' decision to cut $96 million in support for the bases, refused to see Cheyney during his visit.

Yet he went out of his way to praise Mrs. Aquino, her committment to democracy, and her response.

"I received a nice response from her through a third party," Cheney said. He declined to identify the individual who carried the message.

In talks with Philippine Defense Minister Fidel Ramos, Cheney said the United States would abandon the bases if it finds that keeping them is too expensive or that Americans are unwelcome.

AP Laserphoto

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney watches the mechanical check of an F-16 jet fighter at a U.S. air base in northern Japan prior to his return to the United States on Saturday.

After Cheney left Manila, Mrs. Aquino said she was ready to discuss "in security and good faith" differences over compensation for the bases.

Cheney, asked whether he was willing to name a date for such talks, would say only that Washington "is eager to have the talks begin as soon as possible." They are expected to begin in April.

Cheney said he believes the majority of Filipinos want the Americans to stay. But there appeared to be little sympathy among the Philippine political leadership for the economic difficulties in Washington that have led to aid cutbacks and tough talk about compensation for the bases.

"The historic ties are strong," Cheney said. But, he added, "I also came away from my trip ... with the view that the negotiations are going to be very difficult."

Cheney said his effort to reassure Asian allies of the U.S. commitment to the Pacific was "well received," even though he'd informed them that some 10,000 to 13,000 U.S. troops probably will be withdrawn by 1993.

His hosts in South Korea and Japan were willing to listen to his requests that they give additional support for those troops, he said.

Cheney said the exact details of the troop withdrawal have yet to be worked out, adding, "the numbers could change by small amounts once we get it all together. ...

He said he couldn't predict a dollar amount in savings, saying that would depend on which units are chosen to be withdrawn.

Asked about future cuts, he said he'd reassess the situation at the end of the three-year period for "possible adjustment levels."

"But that will depend on developments. There's no way you can predict. ... what things are going to look like three years from now," he said.

"I think it was generally well received," Cheney said of his trip.

He said his message of fewer troops and less money to pay for them may have come as a shock to some.

"Change is always a little disconcerting in the region, but I felt that, especially the Japanese and Koreans, were understanding and sympathetic and prepared to support the overall initiative," he said.

The secretary was asked about prospects for opening U.S.-Soviet talks on troop levels in the region, given the opening he's taken with the unilateral force reduction.

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From the community level, Nick contributes to and serves many organizations such as the Boy Scouts, in an effort to effect creative alternatives for our youth. Above all, Nick's high moral character is indicative of his dedication to God and of his conscientious obligation to the maintenance of integrity in the District Judges' office. I believe that Nick is thoroughly qualified judicially, conscientiously and morally.

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Bush meets with West Germany's Chancellor Kohl

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Bush held talks Saturday with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that he said merit "keen interest" in a world watching the rapid movement to reunify Germany.

Kohl flew in to spend the weekend with Bush at the president's snow-swept retreat at Camp David and discuss a common strategy toward reunification.

In apparent furtherance of a unified posture among the allied nations, Bush said he telephoned British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Saturday morning before Kohl's arrival.

He told reporters he also would be calling French President Francois Mitterrand and other leaders.

"I view this as a very important discussion," Bush said as he walked out to meet Kohl, who arrived by helicopter from Washington-Dulles International Airport in Virginia. "There's a lot of keen interest, not just in Europe but around the world on these discussions we're going to have."

Bush declined to answer reporters' questions about the substance of the forthcoming talks, noting he and Kohl were to hold a news conference this morning before Kohl returns to Germany.

Bush, bundled up against the icy morning air in a leather flier's jacket and gloves, greeted Kohl and his wife at the landing pad with a hearty, "Welcome, welcome."

"Wunderbar (wonderful)," replied Kohl, who was dressed in a business suit with no coat.

"In this time of dramatic change, German-American ties are of essential significance," Kohl said through a translator.

AP Laserphoto

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl at Camp David on Saturday.

Bush hustled the West German into a golf cart to drive to the Camp David living quarters, while Barbara Bush took the wheel of a second cart and chauffeured Kohl's wife, Hannelore.

The two leaders were discussing "the full range of issues related to changes in Eastern Europe," according to White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

They have spoken frequently by telephone as developments in Europe continue to somersault forward.

Coming at this volatile juncture, their talks at Camp David were seen as critical in making sure the two allies are together, a German official said.

In addition, the Kohl visit was considered an important symbol of close ties between the two governments, three weeks before East Germany holds an election that is to precede reunification talks.

Kohl himself faces election in West Germany next Dec. 2, against stiff opposition from the Social Democrats.

While Kohl has agreed with Bush that a reunified Germany should remain a member of NATO and NATO troops should remain in West Germany, the Social Democrats contend there will be no need for NATO if the Warsaw Pact continues to diminish in importance.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry's policy-making body on Saturday added another facet to the issue by ruling out NATO membership for a unified Germany.

Membership in NATO for a reunified Germany would lead to an "impermissible violation of the military-strategic balance," the Foreign Ministry Collegium said in a statement issued by the official Tass news agency.

Kohl recently created some uneasiness in Washington with his suggestion that the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a 35-nation pact that includes the United States, oversee NATO troop deployments and reductions, effectively superseding NATO itself.

Bush brushed aside without comment Saturday reporters' questions about another topic for his talks with Kohl — Poland's uneasiness with the prospect of reuniting Germany.

Poland is worried about demands by some German conservatives that Germany be allowed to retake territory that was within German borders until it was transferred to Poland by the World War II victors.

Kohl has been reluctant to speak out on the issue, with the prospect of losing political support from the hardliners he needs.

Bush has said his administration recognizes existing borders that keep the disputed land within Poland.

A German newspaper, Bild am Sonntag, reported Saturday that Bonn had privately assured that a united Germany will renounce any claims to Polish lands.

The newspaper said Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble had given Secretary of State James A. Baker III such assurances on the border question during a visit to Washington last week.

FOR YOUR EYES

by Dr. Bobby G. Ray
Optometrist

A VIEW ON VIDEO GAMES

Parents of young video game enthusiasts can take some solace from the fact that this leisure time activity does have its positive aspects. According to the American Optometric Association, video game playing in moderation may sharpen the vision skills of players. Specifically, eye-hand coordination, visual reaction time, and visual adjustability may all show improvement with video game play. This last skill refers to the ability to refine changes of movement utilizing eye-hand coordination. While enhanced eye movement skills are important to reading development, improved eye-hand coordination helps in the playing of certain sports, driving a car, and performing some vocational tasks. However, moderation must be stressed. Video game players are advised to take breaks every 30 minutes during which time they should apply their vision to distance viewing.

To insure the visual health of your children, TEXAS STATE OPTICAL, urges you to establish, at an early age, a routine of periodic eye checkups. In addition to providing early detection for visual problems, this routine will establish a way of life that will be carried on through senior citizen years. Join us in this column in the weeks ahead as we provide additional visual health information. Tel. 699-1300 or 697-7963. VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover accepted.

P.S. In children and teens, prolonged stretches of video game playing may actually contribute to nearsightedness.

Battle expected over boy who lost parents in quake

By KATHLEEN MACLAY

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — As an 8-month-old boy cuts his teeth and makes new gurgling sounds, a judge is deciding whom the baby will call "Mommy" and "Daddy" in place of parents who died on an earthquake-smashed freeway.

The baby's parents dropped Jimmy Brown off at his great-grandmother's home on Oct. 17 as they headed to a Berkeley pier to go fishing with friends. They never saw the baby again.

Michelle Richard, 18, and 21-year-old James Brown III, a high school student and her unemployed lover, died when the 7.1-magnitude quake twisted an elevated portion of freeway on which they traveled into a mangled mess of collapsed concrete and steel. A total of 67 people lost their lives in the temblor, most of them on the freeway.

The quake left their baby at the center of an intense emotional and legal tug-of-war. Several bereaved relatives stepped forward seeking custody of Jimmy, who stands to collect at least $100,000 from a state-controlled account compensating relatives of the freeway victims.

The state Board of Control has delayed awarding the claim until Alameda County Superior Judge Roderic Duncan decides which relative, set of relatives or outsiders will care for Jimmy.

Hearings are set for April 13 and 22.

Walnut Creek attorney Peter Hinton, one of two lawyers representing maternal grandmother Anita Williams, complained that "bigoted" media coverage of the family squabbles has been "almost like a rape case; they're being subjected to a public scrutiny in a very unfair way."

"The tragedy is being overlooked," he said.

In making his decision, Duncan will have to sift through allegations of drug and alcohol abuse, fingerpointing about criminal records, teen-age sex and cycles of poverty.

The parties seeking custody are:

■ Maternal grandmother Williams, 35, who has three other children, a three-bedroom townhouse and income derived solely from welfare. Jimmy's been staying with her.

■ Jimmy's paternal grandfather and his wife, who have a hauling and landscape business in Oakland. James Brown II served a recent prison term for theft. His son also did time in jail for possession last April of crack cocaine for sale.

■ Great-grandmother Louise Brown, a 65-year-old family matriarch who said she raised Jimmy's father almost like one of her own sons, and probably spent more time looking after the baby than did either one of his parents.

Although critical of Michelle's family for what she called lack of discipline and other problems, Mrs. Brown said she favors Anita Williams adopting Jimmy if she takes good care of him and allows other relatives to visit.

The court also could place Jimmy with a foster family or unrelated adoptive parents. Two county family service counselors are investigating the situation.

S. Simone Campbell, a state-appointed attorney representing Jimmy, said, "We're hoping that another family member surfaces.

"Everything's wide open at this point," said Campbell, a Catholic nun. "Every one of the parties have their strengths and weaknesses, but enough weaknesses that I have some concerns."

Campbell said applications for the state compensation apparently led the family reluctantly into court, unable any more to pass Jimmy around between homes of various relatives without serious disputes.

She said Jimmy showed no apparent "dramatic problems" and described him as "laughing and giggly and doing things that 8-month-old kids seem to do."

"This much pain hopefully will give rise to something good eventually," Campbell said.

Governors disagree with Bush over level of Head Start funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors parted with the White House Saturday over the level of funding necessary for the popular preschool program Head Start.

The debate during the first session of the National Governors Association's winter meeting centered on the national educational goals outlined recently by President Bush.

Before the formal opening of their debate, NGA chairman Terry Branstad, the Republican governor of Iowa, declared that "we believe that it is not acceptable to just let American education sit where it is today. There has to be radical change."

Many of the goals "are very ambitious and they may be extremely difficult to achieve," Branstand said.

Budget Director Richard G. Darman was appearing before the governors today, and the state officials were having dinner with Bush at the White House. The governors also were to meet with Bush on Monday.

Although they expanded the student achievement goal, the most controversial action came in the objectives approved as part of the so-called "readiness" goal.

Bush in his State of the Union address proposed that by the year 2000, all children in America will start school ready to learn. His focus was on 4-year-olds.

The NGA Education Task Force, at the urging of co-chairman Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, approved the objective to fully fund Head Start, which provides preschool services such as breakfast, lunch and health screening to needy children between the ages of 3 and 5.

Under the approved objective: "The federal government should work with the states to develop early intervention strategies for children. All eligible children should have access to Head Start, Chapter I, or some other successful preschool program with strong parental involvement. Our first priority must be to provide at least one year of pre-school for all disadvantaged children."

> *"(W)e believe that it is not acceptable to just let American education sit where it is today."*
> — Gov. Terry Branstad

Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer pushed to include Chapter I in the objective, although that program aids disadvantaged elementary and secondary students.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, Gov. John Ashcroft of Missouri and Gov. Ray Mabus of Mississippi led the push to insert language to fully fund the preschool program.

Asked later whether the White House would have problems with the Head Start language, Clinton said, "I don't know. I hope not."

Clinton noted that the Bush administration would have until the year 2000 to accomplish that objective.

The task force estimated it would cost about $1.5 billion to fully fund the program.

The governors also broadened the language of the student achievement goal.

Bush had said that by the year 2000, American students will leave grades four, eight, and 12 having demonstrated competency in challenging subject matter, including English, mathematics, science, history and geography.

Rather than changing the goal as Clinton had suggested, the task force agreed to add that: "every school in America will ensure that all students learn to use their minds well, so they may be prepared for responsible citizenship, further learning, and productive employment in our modern economy."

The conference ends on Tuesday with House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., discussing the congressional agenda.

The NGA session was the first opportunity for the governors to begin putting their own stamp on the drive to improve the nation's educational system.

"We are here to create a national consensus to make American education world class," said Branstad. "We believe it is not acceptable to just let American education sit where it is today. There has to be radical change."

Branstad said that even after the governors approve the objectives "this will remain a dynamic process and adjustments and improvements will be made along the way."

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NATION IN BRIEF

USDA says firm recalls frozen pork pizza topping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a Kansas company has issued a nationwide recall of approximately 106,000 pounds of frozen pork pizza topping because it may contain light bulb fragments.

The product was made by Doskocil Sausage Co. and was sold exclusively to food service facilities, including restaurants and carryouts, the department said Friday. It is not available in packages sold directly to consumers.

Products include "Leprino Foods Pizza Topping Mix" with the code NOV13891131, and "Pizzano Cooked Italian Style Pizza Topping" with a code of NOV13891548 or NOV20891548.

Lester M. Crawford, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said both products were shipped in cartons containing five-pound bags. The establishment number 623 was stamped on the cartons and bags.

Crawford said distributors and food service operators who have any of the suspected products should return them to suppliers.

The company began the recall after receiving four complaints, one on Jan. 15 and three on Feb. 13, about broken glass in pizza topping, Crawford said. There have been no reports of contaminated products being consumed.

People with questions about the recall were advised to call the USDA's toll-free meat and poultry hotline at 1-800-535-4555, which operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST Monday through Friday.

Agency to appeal flag burning ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it will ask the Supreme Court to overrule a federal judge's finding that a law banning flag burning is unconstitutional.

Spokesman David Runkel said Friday that Justice Department attorneys will file a notice in Seattle federal court of the government's plan to appeal Wednesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein.

The judge dismissed criminal charges against four people arising from a flag-burning incident, saying the law passed last year by Congress violated constitutional free-speech protections.

Congress enacted the law after the high court last year threw out a similar Texas statute on the same constitutional ground.

President Bush proposed a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning but allowed the bill passed by Congress without signing it.

Despite the administration's preference for a constitutional amendment, the Justice Department has a duty to defend the law, Runkel said.

AIDS victim steals to return to prison

CAPSHAW, Ala. (AP) — A man infected with the AIDS virus stole a videocassette recorder so he could return to prison and receive free daily doses of an expensive medicine that may prolong his life.

"I want to live; that's why I'm back," said the man housed in an AIDS isolation cellblock at Limestone Correctional Facility.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents the man, has not disclosed his name. Other prisoners call the 35-year-old man "Batman."

He is one of 140 prisoners at Limestone who have tested positive for exposure to the human immunodeficiency virus and can get the drug AZT at state expense.

Caring for inmates with AIDS or HIV infections is estimated to cost $20,000 a month, said Jay Stuman, executive vice president of Correctional Health Care Inc., which provides medical services to the state prison system.

Three years ago, while imprisoned for burglary and theft, Batman was tested with 12,000 other state inmates and found to be infected with HIV.

Seven months after his release in April, he pleaded guilty to stealing the VCR.

Police officer William McCormick of Anniston said Batman had enough experience with petty crimes to have stolen the VCR without getting caught, so "it was obvious he was trying to get back in prison."

Four people killed in D.C. bar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four patrons were killed and two others wounded early Saturday when a pair of gunmen opened fire in a Washington tavern.

Police identified one victim as Robert Lee Walker, 24, and said he was pronounced dead on arrival at Howard University Hospital

Names of three others pronounced dead at the scene were not learned immediately.

The gunmen, apparently hunting for Walker, entered the tavern around 1:30 a.m., police said. They said the other victims were fatally wounded when the assailants sprayed the room before fleeing.

The tavern, John's Place, is located in Northwest Washington about a mile and a half from the White House.

Listed in serious but stable condition were Robert F. Bently, 25, of Oxon Hill, Md., and Michael L. Anderson, 25, of Washington.

Joliet prison escapee surrenders

TOULON, Ill. (AP) — The fifth of six prisoners who escaped a prison in Joliet turned himself in Saturday at his parents' urging, a prison system spokesman said.

Ronald Roach, 20, surrendered at the Stark County Sheriff's Department in Toulon after making his way home to Wyoming, Ill., said Nic Howell, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Roach was to be returned to Joliet to face arraignment on escape charges, Howell said.

Roach was serving a four-year sentence for burglary when he and five other prisoners escaped before dawn Feb. 11 from the maximum-security Joliet Correctional Center, the state's oldest prison.

All the other escapees have been captured except for 21-year-old David Rodriguez of Chicago, who was serving a 25-year term for murder.

Japanese to invest in theme park

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Japanese investors will provide most of the financing for a theme park featuring Southwest history and culture such as Indian powwows and oil well development, a developer said.

Charles Ohmori of BOSS Co. of Japan, who will tour the site in a couple of weeks, will select the investors, said Dallas developer Peggy O'Neal.

"I am trying to bring to the tourists the Indian, the cowboy, ranching, the prairie and oil, and do so authentically," Ms. O'Neal said. "We will try to retain as much of being out on the prairie as possible.

"We want to put on powwows. There's nowhere to go year round to see powwows. We want to have them there."

The complex will be called Indian Prairie and will include a 2,500-acre ranch. Groundbreaking for the park could begin within a year, Ms. O'Neal said.

Michael Jenkins, president of Leisure and Recreation Concepts of Dallas, is designing the master plan for the resort. Jenkins is the former vice president of Six Flags over Texas amusement park, she said.

Lion rips off part of owner's arm

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A caged lion ripped off part of its owner's arm while the animal keeper was feeding the African cat, authorities said.

Charles McEntire, 57, was listed in stable condition Friday after undergoing surgery at Riverside Community Hospital, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Sheriff's deputies and California Department of Forestry rescue personnel were called to McEntire's Glen Avon exotic animal compound late Thursday and found him with his left arm severed at the elbow, said Riverside County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Borden.

McEntire was licensed to possess exotic animals. A warden from the state Fish and Game Department was investigating the mauling.

Search resumes for body in lake

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — The search resumed Saturday for the body of a man who was among seven people who fell through ice and drowned in a lake in the Sierra Nevada range last week, authorities said.

A video camera was lowered into Convict Lake but after two hours nothing but clothing was spotted, the Mono County Sheriff's Department reported.

The body of Dave Meyers was spotted by the camera on Wednesday but divers were unable to recover it. Meyers, 53, was a counselor at Camp O'Neal who died Monday with three teen-age boys from the camp, another counselor and two rescuers.

Divers recovered the other six bodies earlier in the week.

Camp O'Neal is a home for youngsters placed by county social service agencies as well as youths classified as delinquent who have committed minor crimes and are under the jurisdiction of probation departments.

The tragedy occurred during an outing for 16 boys from the camp, which is near the eastern Sierra lake 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

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MHS-LHS TWENTY YEAR Reunion

MISSING PERSONS!!

Missing Persons LEE HIGH CLASS OF '70

Adams, Gary Wayne
Adams, Lee Otis
Albers, Catherine Rebecca
Allen, Ronnie Dewitt
Anders, Stephen Odell
Anderson, Karen Leigh
Armstrong, Alan
Armstrong, Barbara
Armstrong, Susan
Bailey, Eddie Lee
Bailey, Michael
Baker, Gaile Olivia
Barnett, Allen
Barrett, Nancy Benette
Barton, E. Bruce
Barton, Pamela
Battles, Byron
Beam, Nancy Ellen
Bechtold, William Kenneth, Jr.
Berry, Sandra Kay
Bevis, Barbara Sue
Bingham, Dana Clark
Black, Carolyn Elizabeth
Blann, Cathie Denise
Bolden, Kathy J.
Boetick, Patricia Kathleen
Bradford, Glenda Kay
Brand, David Wayne
Brodnax, Sherry Lynn
Brown, Alice (Cunningham)
Brown, Karen Ann
Brown, Mary Carol
Bryan, Robert Wayne
Burgoon, Kenneth Ray, Jr.
Burrow, Eric Wayne
Byrnes, Roberta Kay
Cain, Herman Harman
Candle, Anita
Caney, Jill Anne
Carter, Jill (Herlas)
Carter, Pat
Causby, Howard Weldon, Jr.
Chantry, Carol J. (Powers)
Childers, Patsy Glenda
Clampit, Marilyn Kay
Clark, Linda Lorraine
Clayton, Allison
Clifford, Cynthia Louise
Clifton, Zane
Clower, Dan
Coggin, Kerry Lee
Coleman, William M.
Cooper, Jo (Fostinow)
Costen, Carla
Crafton, Walter Paul
Crittendon, Jim
Culbertson, Anne Rachelle
Cummings, Hazel Berene
Cure, Glenda Jane
Curry, Timothy Charles
Dandridge, James Wilburn
Davis, Kenneth Rayford
Day, Yolanda
Delameter, Debra (Hughes)
Dillingham, Deborah
Dube, Sherry
Dulling, Nan Susan
Dunbar, David Keith
Dutton, Terry
Elkins, Edith Frances
Elliot, David Eldon
Fairbanks, Barry
Farr, Kathy Ann
Fites, Jr., Frank
Foster, Gary
Francis, Cynthia Kay
Francis, Sallie Ellen
Franklin, Michael Lynn
Fraser, Mark Edward
Frost, Robert John
Fulcom, Michael Rodney
Gaston, Kathy (Davis)
Garrett, Glenn
Garrett, Kennon Marshall
Gilliam, Billy Jack
Goff, Cathy
Graham, Linda
Greenbeck, Shirley Jeanette
Gumby, Lynda

LHS CLASS '70 Continued

Hallman, Linda
Hambleton, James F.
Ham, Vickie (Edwards)
Hamlin, Steve
Hammons, Linda
Hankins, Nancy Gail
Hanson, Stephen Thomas
Harris, Debbie
Harris, Terry
Harrison, Jim
Haskins, Nancy
Hendrick, John Thomas
Henley, Kay (Smith)
Higgins, Dolores Faye
Hill, Mark Paul
Hill, Elizabeth Loraine
Hillpold, Marletta
Hindman, Rick
Hinton, Charles Burton
Holland, Carol
Holland, Helen
Hollis, Satria Cortne
Holt, James Michael
Hopkins, Linda Kay
Horton, Diane Evelyn
Hubbard, Ronald Lee
Huckabee, Jefferson Martin
Hudson, Gwendolyn
Hudson, Nathaniel
Huff, Susan Grace
Hurst, Morris
Hymen, Lowell
Jennings, Larry
Johnson, Barry Lynn
Jones, Michael Waylon
Judkins, Michael Eugene
Kallsek, Johnny
Keegan, Michael Scott
Kennedy, Norma Jo
Kent, Bill
Kirby, Denny Ray
Knight, Allen
Knittel, Linda
Kuch, Denise
Landenberger, Robert III
Langston, David Paul
Leakins, Morris
Lightfoot, Dwan
Lindsey, Gary Don
Long, Joyce (Boatwright)
Lucious, Martha Jane
McAlexander, Cindy
McCarroll, James
McCright, Larry Keith
McClindle, Brenda
McLaughlin, Christopher Mark
McPheson, Donna
Mangum, James
Marr, Dana Joyce
Massingill, Sandy
May, Monte Lynn
Mayberry, Nancy Eloise
Medeiros, Jeannie (Smith)
Melton, Mary Ellen
Miller, Donald Stevenson
Miller, Greg Eugene
Miller, Pam (Patty)
Millsap, Bobb
Mitchell, Mark
Moody, Bonnie Chaney
Moore, Carolyn
Morath, Stephen R.
Morgan, Janet Lynn
Morris, Donald
Mounce, Michael Douglas
Murphy, Lisa Dale
Myers, Mark Steven
Nathan, Gary Lee
Navarette, Jo Elizabeth
Nell, Rebecca Glen
Nix, Paula
Norman, Linda Beth
Norris, Beverly Lynne
Norris, Linda
Nuttal, Melinda
O'Connor, Michael Wayne
Osbourne, Michael Don
Perum, Kaelen Eugene
Pester, Michael

LHS CLASS '70 Continued

Patterson, Herbert Elbert
Payne, Robert Thomas
Perry, Roger Caldwell
Pike, Terry Joe
Prater, John Michael
Price, Patricia
Quintas, Abe
Raabe, Thomas
Radney, Robert Wade
Ralston, Gary Lee
Ratliff, Tanya Lou
Raymond, Debra Ann
Reavis, Susan Jean
Reece, William Michael
Reed, Ronda Kay
Reavis, James Elijah
Reynolds, Shari Don
Rhea, Pat
Robinson, Diane
Ross, Cameron Marcell
Rousseau, Janet
Russell, Michael Jewel
Sanders, Linda Rose
Sanders, Randal
Saraguse, Sherry Lynn
Schafer, Suanne
Scott, Carolyn Yvonne
Scott, Ralph Howard
Scroggins, Larry Richard
Seidel, Mary Kay
Sharp, Stanley
Sherman, Larry
Sherwood, Deborah June
Shutt, Richard Moore
Simmons, Linda Carol
Sitton, Jimmy
Skinner, Jacquelyn Elizabeth
Smith, Carolyn Louise
Smith, Larry Patrick
Souter, Tim
Stallings, Eddie Don
Stark, Cathy
Steen, Debra Ellen
Stephen, Jimmy Wayne
Stephenson, Larry
Stipp, Diane
Street, Christi
Tankersley, Pamela Kay
Tanner, Paul
Taylor, Elizabeth Lucile
Taylor, James Garland
Taylor, Ruth Ellen
Tehnon, Ester Mee
Terry, Sandra Gail
Thomas, Deborah Ann
Thompson, Robert Earl
Thummel, David L.
Thamel, Brenda
Trevino, Carole G.
Trim, Kenneth
Throublefield, Marcelle Sue
Tuck, Terry
Turner, Rober Dwain
Underwood, William Charles
Van Hoozer, Steve
Wakefield, Gregor Norman
Walker, Steven Ray
Ward, Eileen Louise
Ward, Mary Diane
Wasson, Joe Allan
Watkins, Susan W.
Weatherford, Marvin Wayne
Webb, Terry
Wescot, Hollis Anne
Whitaker, Beverli J.
Whitmire, Michael Edward
Whitten, Beatrice Kay
Williams, Cindy Lu
Williams, John M.
Williams, Nita C.
Williams, Sandy (Marble)
Williams, Steven Paul
Willingham, Sara Lee
Wilt, Jim
Woodley, Priscilla Jo
Wright, Dan
Wright, Randall Jesse
Yancey, Michael Noel
Young, Sue (Hamilton)

Missing Persons MIDLAND HIGH CLASS OF '70

Addison, Lou
Alvarado, Maria
Anderson, Kelvin Maurice
Aycock, Terry
Bailey, Jerald Ray
Banks, Leandria
Bizzell, Jacque Nell
Black, Carle Ann
Belvins, Jimmie Harold, Jr.
Bonuft, Patricia Ruth
Boseues, Francisco
Bradley, Buddy
Braue, John Earl
Calderon, Rita
Carter, Joye
Chambers, Bruce Wayne
Clare, Susan Kathleen
Clark, Kathy
Click, Lisa Carol
Cook, Jimmy
Cooper, Duncan
Covarrubias, Ampero
Curtis, Sandra Kay
Davis, Richard Allen
Davis, Sally Ann
Dillard, Cecila Ann
Dillon, Alice Ann
Driver, Deborah
Eaden, Annette
Edwards, Linda
Elickleberry, Anne Dauphine
Ellis, Gerline Annette
Fancher, Cheryl
Ferguson, Carolyn Sue
Fickman, Bruce Alan
Finkle, Ma on Elmer
Fish, James Michael
Friday, Vickie
Gallegos, Juanita Cruz
Garcia, Adelle Alverdo
Garcia, Delfina
Garcia, Graciela
Gillespie, Myrtice
Gonzales, Cruz Arturo
Grado, Dora Mary
Gray, James Hubert
Gray, Karen Sue
Griffin, Francis
Grimes, Juanita
Hall, Deborah Kay
Hall, Ida
Hamm, Jerry Wayne
Hanks, Robert Lloyd
Harmon, Natalie
Harmon, Sandra
Harrell, John Wayne
Harris, Bonnie
Harris, Leonard Earl
Henderson, Anne
Hendricks, Sandra
Hickey, Carol Faye
Hoffman, Julie
Hudson, Rose Mary
Hunter, Dale
Jackson, Jimmie
Jackson, Tranard
Jasso, Edna Vasquez
Jennings, Fleeter
Jimenez, David
Johnson, Gloria
Johnson, Lynna
Johnston, Barbara Ann
Jones, Guy Stanley
Jones, Jack David
Jordan, Linda Kaye
Keller, Tommy Steven
King, Carlos B.
King, Michael Curtis
Knight, Jacky
Lara, Sylvia Ada
Lerma, Johnny
Lewis, David Lane
Lockhart, Cynthia Ann
Madrid, Robert Franco
Martinez, Elpidio Carnero
Maxwell, Andy
Mayfield, Barbara Bernice
McBride, Melissa
McClung, Margaret
McGhee, James Mearle
McGowan, Shirley Ann
McKinney, Vicki Ann
Mendoza, Thomas Romero
Miller, Pattie Sue
Minahan, James Lee, III
Mitchell, Dorothy Fay
Mize, Kenny
Moore, Stephen Ray
Morales, Josie
Morgan, Marla Sue
Morris, Kenneth
Moseley, George Wortham, Jr.
Mueller, Larry Gene
Murphy, Cynthia Jane
Nesbit, Robert William
Newton, Ricky
Norton, Karl Milton
Nunez, Linda
Ochoa, Delia Ramirez
Olgin, Alonzo
Outley, Esther
Owens, Earnestine
Owens, Wanda Jane
Parker, Linda Gayle
Patterson, Patricia
Patterson, Timothy Jay
Pertile, Steve McKinley
Peters, Gary Alan
Phippe, Robert
Plemmons, Floyd
Poor, Patricia
Porter, Paula
Ready, Leta Jo
Reed, Andrew
Reiter, Ellen Martha
Richard, Michelle Anne
Riddle, Dana Sue
Roberson, John
Robertson, Deborah
Rodriguez, Beatrice
Rousseau, Janet Yvonne
Sanders, Emil Lee, Jr.
Seales, Don Earl
Shelton, Lezana
Shupp, Dennis W.
Simon, Julia Kaye
Slagle, Jody
Smith, Charlene Elizabeth
Smith, Clarence Belton
Smith, Gregory Dow
Smith, Reeler
Stanley, Richard Thomas
Steward, Deborah Dale
Stewart, Earl Ellis
Stiles, Linda Lee Ellen
Stone, Donald William
Strambler, Margie Nell
Straun, Deborah
Swanson, Anthony
Taylor, Drake
Taylor, Joan
Teikell, Charles Ray
Thorpe, Elizabeth Kathryne
Torres, Olga Estela
Tredaway, Terese Ann
Turner, Tiser, Jr.
Uddley, Jackie
Vaughn, James Michael
Vaughn, John Bishop
Voss, James William
Walker, Nancy Elizabeth
Warren, Linda Nell
Washington, Mary Louise
Webb, Surina Joy
Wilson, Kenneth Jay
Wilson, Mark
Wise, Gloria Diane
Woods, Benjamin Roy, Jr.

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WORLD

Explorers brewing up Egyptian beer project

LONDON (AP) — British brewers and archaeologists wanting to know how ancient Egypt made its beer plan to examine the ruins of a brewery, read hieroglyphics and search for tiny amounts of the liquid in ancient pottery.

News of the three-year project, launched by a leading British brewery and the nation's prestigious Egypt Exploration Society, drew headlines in London newspapers on Friday.

"Brewers seek the Pharaohs' secret," said one. "Explorers seek the recipe for Tutankhamen's beer," boasted another.

The Independent called it one of the first large-scale research projects to be undertaken jointly by archaeologists and a commercial British company.

When the researchers have figured out what went into brewing beer in ancient Egypt, the brewery will try to reproduce it at its laboratory in the Scottish capital of Edinburgh.

But Jim Merrington, corporate affairs director for Scottish and Newcastle Breweries PLC, said he wasn't sure if the fine ale of the pharoahs would be offered to tipplers in British pubs.

"It is highly improbable it will appear on the bar, but it is not beyond the realms of possibility," he told a news conference Thursday in Edinburgh.

He said the project will be based largely on archaeological excavations at Tell-el Amarna, one of Egypt's ancient capitals located 190 miles south of Cairo.

Archaeologists from the society, led by field director Barry Kemp of Cambridge University, are investigating a royal brewery there attached to a temple built by Queen Nefertiti.

She was the leading wife of King Tutankhamen's father, the Pharaoh Akhnaton, whose name also was spelled Akhenaten or Ikhnaton.

Tutankhamen reigned from 1360 to 1350 B.C. His tomb was discovered in the Valley of the Kings at Luxor in 1922. His solid gold coffin and other fabulous treasures found inside captured the imagination of the world.

Merrington said Nefertiti's temple, each side of which measures 750 feet, had its own brewery and bakery for making beer and bread for religious festivals. Both processes employ yeast.

But no one knows what the beer tasted like.

Ancient texts and wall paintings suggest there were several different beers, ranging from thick gruelly ales to those of a finer texture.

Wall paintings from Tutankhamen's day depict courtiers vomiting after getting drunk on beer. Another wall painting shows Nefertiti pouring her beer through a strainer to remove lumps of gruel.

Merrington said the archaeologists hope to find minute traces of the beer. If they're successful, he said, scientists working for Scottish and Newcastle would use a chemical process to test those samples to try to determine the ancient brew's taste and consistency.

"Apart from what the archaeologists give us, we hope to examine beer residues left in pots which are now in museums in Europe, America and Egypt," Merrington said. "We will use 20th century technology which can identify flavors to come up with a recipe. Then we will try to brew it."

Nicaraguans going to polls today

By DORALISA PILARTE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A decade of Sandinista pride and U.S. hostility toward Nicaragua goes on the line Sunday as voters decide whether to stick with their leftist government for six more years.

The candidates of the two top parties — Sandinista President Daniel Ortega and Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the United National Opposition or UNO — embody the choices for Nicaragua's future.

"These elections constitute a gigantic and irreversible step in the process toward a greater democratization and reconciliation of the nation," Ortega wrote in an editorial published Saturday in the Sandinist party newspaper Barricada.

The Sandinistas have put a priority on not just winning or winning fairly, but also on appearing to win fairly.

To that end, they have invited election observers, including the Organization of American States, the United Nations and former President Jimmy Carter. Ismary Castillo, a spokeswoman for the Supreme Electoral Council, said Saturday that at least 3,000 observers had been accredited and that in the end there would probably be 4,000 from more than 40 groups.

U.S. policy is also at stake: If the Sandinistas win a fair vote it will be difficult for President Bush to maintain the hostility of the past. Should Mrs. Chamorro win, the U.S. hostility is expected to end.

Ortega said Saturday that he would invite Bush to his inauguration as part of an effort to normalize relations after 10 years of bitterness.

"The doors of Nicaragua are open to the president of the United States," he told a group of journalists.

Ortega has been favored in polls, but his opponents say Nicaraguans are afraid to reveal their true feelings outside a truly secret ballot box. About 1.75 million of Nicaragua's 3.5 million people are registered to vote.

The tough guerrilla fighter in Ortega has refused to bow to the United States, which is called "the enemy of humanity" in the Sandinista National Liberation Front anthem.

Lately, the statesman has prevailed over the rebel, sending conciliatory overtures to Washington.

With changes in the East bloc siphoning off aid and reducing the moral authority of the extreme left, the Sandinistas are eager to restore normal relations with Washington to help right their battered economy.

The Sandinistas have released political prisoners, said they wanted a mixed economy and pledged there will be no more expropriations of private property.

Ortega's life has been dedicated to the Sandinista cry that "the past will never return," a past that included U.S. military and economic intervention and right-wing dictatorships. Mrs. Chamorro and UNO, he says, are the heirs to that legacy.

AP Laserphoto

Former President Jimmy Carter, in Nicaragua to monitor today's elections, greets National Opposition Union candidate Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

Mrs. Chamorro portrays herself as a torch-bearer for the democratic ideals of her slain husband, revered civic leader Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, and of his trademark promise that "Nicaragua will be a republic again."

Mrs. Chamorro's bitterness at what she considers the Sandinistas' betrayal of those ideals and the nation's deep economic crisis are UNO's two top drawing cards.

"On this bright day, which announces the end of the dark night of Sandinismo, I raise my flag of national reconciliation," Mrs. Chamorro told some 60,000 supporters at UNO's final rally a week ago.

The Sandinista National Liberation Front has two points in its favor: It helped free Nicaragua from years of dictatorship in 1979, and it has given the common Nicaraguan a sense of national pride in standing up to "the colossus to the north," as the United States is often called.

The Sandinistas are counting on that grassroots loyalty and pride to defeat Mrs. Chamorro, whom they call "an instrument of U.S. policy."

They admit to some errors but blame the economic crisis on the long war against U.S.-supported Contras and a U.S. economic embargo.

UNO promises to lift Nicaragua from the dubious distinction of being called by some experts the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere, and to finally bring true democracy after 45 years of Somoza family rule and 10 years of Sandinismo.

Ortega has said he is not running against UNO but against President Bush. In fact, the Sandinistas believe that with a certified election in hand, Bush will agree to deal with Ortega.

Ortega has said the elections mark "the beginning of an era where the United States recognizes Nicaragua's right to self-determination."

Also hanging in the balance are Nicaragua's relations with its neighbors, who worry about the Sandinista military machine and fear it backs leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

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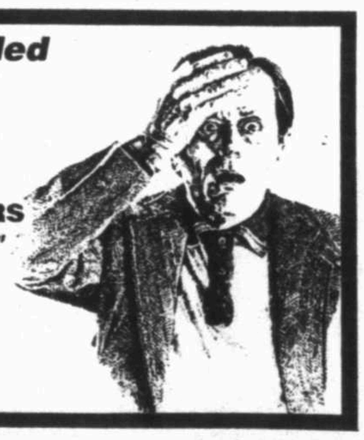

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SUNDAYS, MARCH 4, 11, 18, 25, 6:00 - 7:00 PM

Bob Savage will share from his wealth of experience as Director of Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

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Mourners pay last respects to Duarte

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Hundreds of mourners today thronged a church to pay respects to former President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who tried and failed to ease the searing class divisions that sparked a crippling, decade-old civil war.

Duarte died at his home Friday after a long battle with cancer. He was 64.

Two of Duarte's six children, Alejandro and Napoleon, accompanied by leaders of the Christian Democratic Party he helped found, carried his flag-draped coffin to the Don Rua Roman Catholic church in the blue-collar neighborhood of San Miguelito.

About 500 mourners, many carrying flowers, awaited them at the church, where Duarte's body was to lie in state until today's funeral.

Mourners arrived until early Saturday, while hundreds of others blocked streets outside the church.

"Duarte was everything for us, the women of the markets, for all the poor. .. For us he will live forever," said one woman trying to reach the coffin.

U.S. and regional leaders praised Duarte's dedication to democracy.

"President Duarte was the father of Salvadoran democracy, a dedicated servant to the people of El Salvador, and a firm friend of the United States," said a statement issued by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Vice President Dan Quayle will lead the U.S. delegation at Duarte's funeral, the White House said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said, "There could be no more fitting tribute to his memory than for his countrymen to follow his lead and to ensure that human rights and democratic institutions grow and strengthen in the country he loved so deeply and to which he gave so much."

Duarte was born in San Salvador Nov. 23, 1925, the second of three sons of a tailor father and dressmaker mother.

He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1948 with a degree in civil engineering, married a childhood friend, Ines Duran, and worked in her family's construction business.

He served three terms as mayor of San Salvador. He was winning the presidential election in February 1972 when the army stopped the count and declared its candidate the winner.

After supporting a failed coup attempt a few weeks later, Duarte was arrested, beaten and sent into exile in Venezuela, where he spent more than seven years.

AP Laserphoto

Jose Napoleon Duarte, who died Friday at the age of 64, won the El Salvadoran presidential elections in 1984.

After military officers seized power in a 1979 coup, Duarte returned to El Salvador, and in 1980 he became president of the ruling junta.

He tried to institute land reform and other economic changes but these were hampered by growing violence from leftist guerrillas, the military, and military-linked rightists.

Elected president in 1984, Duarte enjoyed wide popularity and opened peace talks with the guerrillas that year.

The negotiations failed, however, and the problems that accompanied the war — accusations of corruption, economic failure, a devastating 1986 earthquake, parching drought — overwhelmed his government.

In May 1988, doctors diagnosed the cancer and removed 60 percent of Duarte's stomach, but the disease had spread to his liver.

He finished his five-year term, but his last public appearance was the inauguration last year of his successor, Alfredo Cristiani, the rightist president whose party represented the oligarchy Duarte had struggled against.

Duarte's death, said Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, "leaves a gap in the ranks of the great forgers of Latin American democracy and most especially in Central America."

Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, head of El Salvador's armed forces chiefs of staff, said history would remember Duarte as "a fighter who had all the forces necessary to carry out a democratic process."

Syrian gunboat attacks Cypriot ferry

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — A Syrian gunboat apparently looking for arms shipments to Lebanon shelled a passenger ferry traveling from Cyprus to Lebanon on Saturday, killing one civilian and injuring 18, crew members and military officials said.

The dead man was identified as a 26-year-old Lebanese who had just obtained an emigration vist to Canada and was headed home to pick up his pregnant wife.

Crew members said the attackers menaced the Baroness M before pumping 20 shells into it as it headed for the Lebanese port of Jounieh.

The ship was flying a Syrian flag and was apparently on guard against weapons shipments to Lebanon, where the Christian army leader opposes the Syrian-backed government.

Military sources on Cyprus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they also believed the boat that attacked was Syrian.

Greek Capt. George Samlotakis said the gunboat accosted the ferry three times, first when it was 19 miles west of Jounieh.

"They asked us who was on board and where we were going," said Egyptian mechanic Mohammed Mohammed al-Murshidi, 27. He said he talked with them because most of the ferry crew spoke no Greek or English, while those on the gunboat spoke Arabic.

Samlotakis said he then turned the ferry back to Cyprus and about 30 minutes later the gunboat approached at great speed.

"I immediately prepared to stop and was in the process of doing so when suddenly, and without any warning, the gunboat opened fire against us," said the captain.

Salmotakis said 20 shells hit the ship, wrecking his cabin right below the bridge and heavily damaging the bar and cafeteria on the deck below, where many people had taken cover.

"There was terrible confusion and panic on board. There was smoke and dust everywhere and people screaming," he said.

"We ran from one side of the boat to the other as the gunboat circled," said Rima Suleiman, a receptionist on the boat.

The captain said at dawn, two hours after the first encounter, passengers and crew went to the top deck and waved flags and sheets at the warship to signal that they needed help for the wounded.

Crew member Danny Zarour said at that point, the gunboat took down its flag.

It stayed in the distance for awhile, then approached a third time, the captain said.

"As if nothing had happened he ordered me to open the back gangplank so that he could examine our cargo," he said.

AP

"We told him we were a Greek ship under the Cyprus flag and he told us go back to our country and don't try to come to Lebanon again," Samlotakis said.

The attack wounded 18 passengers, four critically, said a spokesman for the British Royal Air Force bases on Cyprus. The Royal Air Force has a major base at Akrotiri on the southern coast of the island.

The Royal Air Force evacuated 15 of the wounded by helicopter before the ferry docked at Larnaca at 1 p.m., said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

The wounded, most suffering cuts and burns in the legs from shrapnel, were rushed to local hospitals for treatment.

The dead man was identified as Nasr Abu Nasr, 26.

"He was hit by shrapnel all over his body," said Ms. Suleiman. "He was sitting facing the bar exactly where a shell hit."

Nora Kasbari, spokesman for Socomar, agents for the ship, said it carried 64 passengers and 52 crew members when it left Larnaca late Friday for the seven-hour trip to Jounieh, 120 miles east.

The boat is one of two that travels regularly between Lebanon and Cyprus. It is a main escape route for Christians fleeing their embattled enclave in Lebanon, where Christian army forces are battling for control over the Lebanese Forces Christian militia.

The port of Jounieh is controlled by the Lebanese Forces, which also has a share in the ferry operations.

Lithuanian voters elect new Parliament

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuanians voted Saturday for a local Parliament in the Soviet Union's first sanctioned multiparty election; and an opposition group calling for secession claimed it was leading in its own early tallies.

Whoever wins, the new legislature is certain to try to lead this Baltic republic toward independence, because both the reformed Communists and opposition support the idea. The Communists have broken with Moscow and made some alliances with the opposition in a bid to stay in power.

"This day is a line between the past and the future," Vytautus Landsbergis, chairman of the grassroots pro-independence Sajudis movement, declared before marking his paper ballot at a high school in Vilnius, Lithuania's capital.

At least six legal parties, plus the front-runner Sajudis popular movement, participated in the vote, which was to elect a 141-member Parliament.

In unofficial returns compiled by Sajudis early today, candidates the group favored won 47 of 52 districts tallied.

The reformed Lithuanian Communist Party won 12 seats, including eight in which it was allied with Sajudis and four in which it competed with Sajudis.

"Happy? Yes, so far," said Landsbergis as he was congratulated by supporters at the group's headquaters shortly before midnight.

Among the reported Communist winners was party first secretary and Lithuanian president Algirdas Brazauskas. He led Lithuania in December when it became the first of the 15 Soviet republics to legalize non-Communist parties.

Unofficial groups in the other two Baltic republics, Latvia and Estonia, ran and endorsed candidates in local elections in December, but Saturday's was the first official multiparty election.

With all but one of the parties supporting independence, there was no doubt the coalition Lithuanian government likely to emerge from the voting would be charged with implementing a policy of secession from the Soviet Union.

Officials of the reform Communist Party were sanguine about the possibility of finishing second.

"The party is not afraid to be in the opposition. In fact, we will have a quieter and easier future," party ideologist Maris Gurmanas said. He said the party hoped for 30 percent to 40 percent of the seats.

Landsbergis predicted victory for Sajudis, although perhaps by a slim margin. "We will have a majority, not especially a big majority, perhaps 50-50," he said.

Sajudis and the Lithuanian Communist Party fielded candidates in nearly every district, but in about 30 districts the same candidate was supported by both.

The only party opposed to full independence was the hard-line Lithuanian chapter of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union — still loyal to Moscow — which draws support from Lithuania's 300,000-strong ethnic Russian minority. It vied in 78 districts.

"Our party is for a sovereign, free, socialist Lithuania within the Soviet Union," said Juozas Jarmalavicius, a leader of the hard-line Communists.

Voting was straightforward, with voters receiving ballots listing only the names and workplaces of the multiple candidates for their particular district, and then having to choose only one.

Ballots were marked behind curtained booths and then dropped into the ballot box.

Officials said they did not expect official results until Tuesday. Some 2.56 million of Lithuania's 3.8 million people were eligible to vote.

Soviet authorities reversed themselves Saturday and supplied visas to a delegation of four U.S. congressmen invited by Sajudis to monitor the elections, according to the offices of two of the congressmen.

The offices of Reps. John Miller, R.-Wash., and Chris Cox, R.-Calif., said the U.S. delegation would travel from East Berlin to Vilnius today.

Runoff elections will be held within two weeks in races in which no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote. The Parliament could meet as early as mid-March if only one round of runoffs is needed.

The campaign spurred the organization of several new parties with smaller slates, including Social Democrats, Democrats, Greens and Christian Democrats.

In all, 473 candidates ran for the 141 seats. Most districts had three or more candidates, and only eight candidates — seven of them Sajudis-backed — were unopposed.

Sajudis says it would like to open formal intergovernment talks with Moscow on independence. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has promised a law setting out terms for republics to secede from the union if they choose.

Lithuanians argue that their incorporation into the Soviet Union was illegal from the start.

The Red Army occupied Lithuania in June 1940 in accordance with the secret terms of the Ribentrop-Molotov pact in which Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union divided central Europe between them.

Lithuania's old Parliament was coerced into voting to join the Soviet Union the next month, and Lithuania was formally annexed by the Soviets on Aug. 24, 1940.

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Bear's Ailment _____
Ear _____ Arm _____ Leg _____ Eyes _____ Foot _____
(Please complete this form before arriving at Clinic.)

For Office Use
Patient # _____ Bear Returned _____

WORLD IN BRIEF

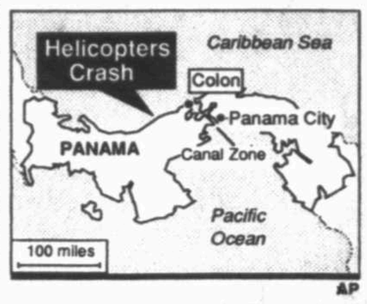
Eleven U.S. servicemen killed in two separate copter crashes

QUARRY HEIGHTS, Panama (AP) — U.S. officials are investigating the crashes of two U.S. Army helicopters in Panama that killed all 11 servicemen aboard.

The two helicopters, on a training mission, crashed during a thunderstorm Wednesday night, a Southern Command statement said Friday.

An investigation is being conducted but sabotage is not suspected, said Southern Command spokeswoman Marjorie Boggs.

The wreckage of the first helicopter, an OH-58, was found Thursday near Punta Diego, about 50 miles southwest of the city of Colon, the statement said. The city is at the Atlantic Ocean end of the Panama Canal.



The dead in the OH-58 were identified as the pilot, Warrant Officer James W. Carl, of the 228th Aviation Regiment at Fort Kobbe in Panama, and Capt. Richard Tyndall, of the 7th Infantry Division (Light), at Fort Ord, Calif. Tyndall was a passenger on the flight.

Searchers on Friday found the second helicopter, a UH1H Huey, in dense jungle about 55 miles southwest of Colon, the statement said.

All four crew members and the five passengers were dead, it said. A spokeswoman said the passengers also were U.S. military personnel. Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Both helicopters were based at Fort Kobbe, adjacent to Howard Air Base.

Bush to meet with Japanese prime minister

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and President Bush will meet in California next week to discuss trade frictions between the two countries and changes in Eastern Europe, the government and news reports said Saturday.

Kaifu and Bush will hold their second Japan-U.S. summit meeting in Palm Springs on March 2-3, the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

The two leaders met for the first time in September, when Kaifu visited Washington soon after becoming prime minister.

Bush wants to hear Japan's position on the political changes in Eastern Europe and hopes for an early exchange of opinions on Japanese-U.S. cooperation toward thawing East-West ties, a Foreign Ministry official told Kyodo News Service. Another Foreign Ministry official told Kyodo that the two sides hope to find ways to improve their strained trade relations.

Polish government to issue new banknote

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland will issue a 100,000 zloty note as part of efforts to accommodate the soaring inflation that has accompanied economic reform, the official news agency PAP reported Saturday.

The banknote, to be introduced Monday, will be worth $10.50, the report said. It is the second largest in circulation, after the recently introduced 200,000 zloty note.

The Polish National Bank note was being produced in December but had to be redesigned after the country's name was changed from the Polish People's Republic to the Republic of Poland, the news agency said.

The banknote honors Stanislaw Moniuszko, a 19th century opera composer.

Poland has been struggling with triple digit inflation since last year, following the lifting of controls that had kept prices unrealistically low through government subsidies to unprofitable state enterprises.

British beaches closed when cyanide found

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Authorities closed several beaches in southern England on Saturday, less than 24 hours after they had been reopened, when two more containers of potentially lethal potassium cyanide were sighted.

The public was barred from the beaches along the Sussex coast earlier in the week after six containers of the chemical were found there.

Officials believe the containers may be from a vessel that recently lost part of a chemical shipment off England during rough weather.

Brighton officials told the public to stay away from a 10-mile stretch of beach around Brighton after one container washed up Saturday at nearby Hove and another was seen floating off Saltdean.

U.S. jet catches fire during demonstration

BEIJING (AP) — An American jet caught fire while landing at a Chinese airport during a demonstration flight, but all seven crew members escaped uninjured, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Saturday.

Xinhua said the Lear-31 was owned by the Lear Jet Corp. It was landing in Taiyuan, the capital of Shanxi province, 255 miles southwest of Beijing, when the accident occurred Friday.

Chinese aviation authorities were investigating the cause of the accident, Xinhua said. It did not say why Lear conducted the demonstration or for whom.

Syria official optimistic hostages will be freed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Recent statements from Iran and Lebanon have given Syria "great hope" that Western hostages in Lebanon will be released, Syria's information minister said Saturday.

But Mohammed Salam cautioned the sister of American hostage Terry A. Anderson not to expect a quick release of her brother and the 17 other Westerners believed to be held.

"The matter requires careful study and patience as well as coordination of efforts with international and local parties. We are following this road," he told Peggy Say, who is on her fifth tour of the region in hopes of securing the hostages' release.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the Western hostages. He was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Salman's optimism stemmed from a statement made Friday in Beirut by Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlalah, the most influential Shiite Moslem cleric in Lebanon. He appealed for a new approach to free the hostages.

Fadlallah, who recently returned from a visit to Tehran with senior Iranian leaders, spoke the day after an editorial in the Tehran Times, which usually reflects the thinking of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, urged that the hostages be freed. It was the first time an Iranian newspaper has made such a statement.

"We have to think of finding realistic and humanitarian means to free the foreign hostages" Fadlallah said in a sermon on the Moslem holy day.

The hostage issue "has been widely exploited by Western forces to harm the image of Moslems," Fadlallah said.

He is the spiritual guide to the Iranian-aligned Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is believed to be an umbrella organization for groups holding most of the Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Salman praised the statements.

"We have great hope now that we can work with all concerned to secure the release of the hostages," he said.

Earlier statements from Iran and Shiite leaders in Lebanon about a possible hostage release "were not made in such a serious manner," he said.

Syria, with 40,000 troops in Lebanon, is the main power broker in that country. The Syrians have been instrumental in securing the release of some Western hostages over the past five years and played a role in other releases. Syria is Iran's main ally in the region.

Salman said Syria "would be proud if we were able to secure release of any hostage regardless of his nationality."

He said Syria is categorically opposed to kidnapping.

"Neither Terry Anderson nor any other hostage is responsible for the problems of the area. And kidnapping cannot solve these problems," Salman said.

Mrs. Say told him: "I know in my heart that Syria's conviction to gain the release of the hostages is total."

Revamped Romanian security agency will resemble FBI

BUCHAREST, Romania — The internal security operations run for decades with ruthless efficiency by Nicolae Ceausescu's Securitate will be revamped into an organization resembling the FBI, the defense minister said Saturday.

In addition, the government plans to maintain the tunnels that Securitate troops used during the December revolution to move freely while battles raged above ground against the army, Defense Minister Victor A. Stanculescu said.

The underground labyrinth has become a symbol of the repressive, paranoid control maintained by Ceausescu during his 24-year tenure that ended with his toppling Dec. 22 and execution three days later.

The narrow passages reportedly connect major government buildings in Bucharest and lead to communications bunkers or to underground storage depots of food, weapons and ammunition.

Stanculescu said the tunnels will be maintained in case they are needed in wartime.

Stanculescu said Securitate officers who did not commit atrocities would be given jobs in the Defense Ministry's new Internal Security Agency, which he described as similar in character to the FBI.

He said the Securitate, which had been part of the Interior Ministry, was "neutralized," but investigations of its former members were continuing, and "the process will not be over in a week or two."

He did not elaborate on the process of transforming Securitate — whose repressive secret police methods had been unmatched in Europe since the Stalinist 1950s — into a force resembling the FBI.

Through the Securitate, the Communist government controlled nearly every aspect of Romanian life. It widely recruited informers, discouraged contact with foreigners and even demanded that typewriters be registered.

The scarcity of information about the restructuring of Securitate has led to widespread fears that the dreaded force is still in action, despite repeated government denials.

Last week, the Romanian Defense Ministry said more than 3,500 Securitate agents had been retired. The force had about 15,000 officers and thousands of civilian informers, according to officials of the interim government.

The ministry has said some agents were arrested, but only a handful have been convicted.

Stanculescu, a lieutenant general, also told reporters he had agreed to work with officers who demanded a purge in the army of elements associated with Ceausescu.

"We established together a plan and a schedule and a system of resolving these problems through teams," he said.

Dozens of officers who played a leading role in the December revolution that ousted Ceasuescu and ended more than four decades of Communist rule held a week of demonstrations earlier this month that prompted the removal of the previous defense minister.

The protests posed the first major challenge to the interim government ruling Romania until free elections in May. Stanculescu on Friday met with representatives of the military units.

In another development, state radio reported that 35 people were convicted of breaking into government headquarters during a demonstration last week. Of them, 23 received prison sentences of three to six months, and six were fined between $140 to $350.

Six others were under age 18 and will be sent to reform school, the broadcast said.

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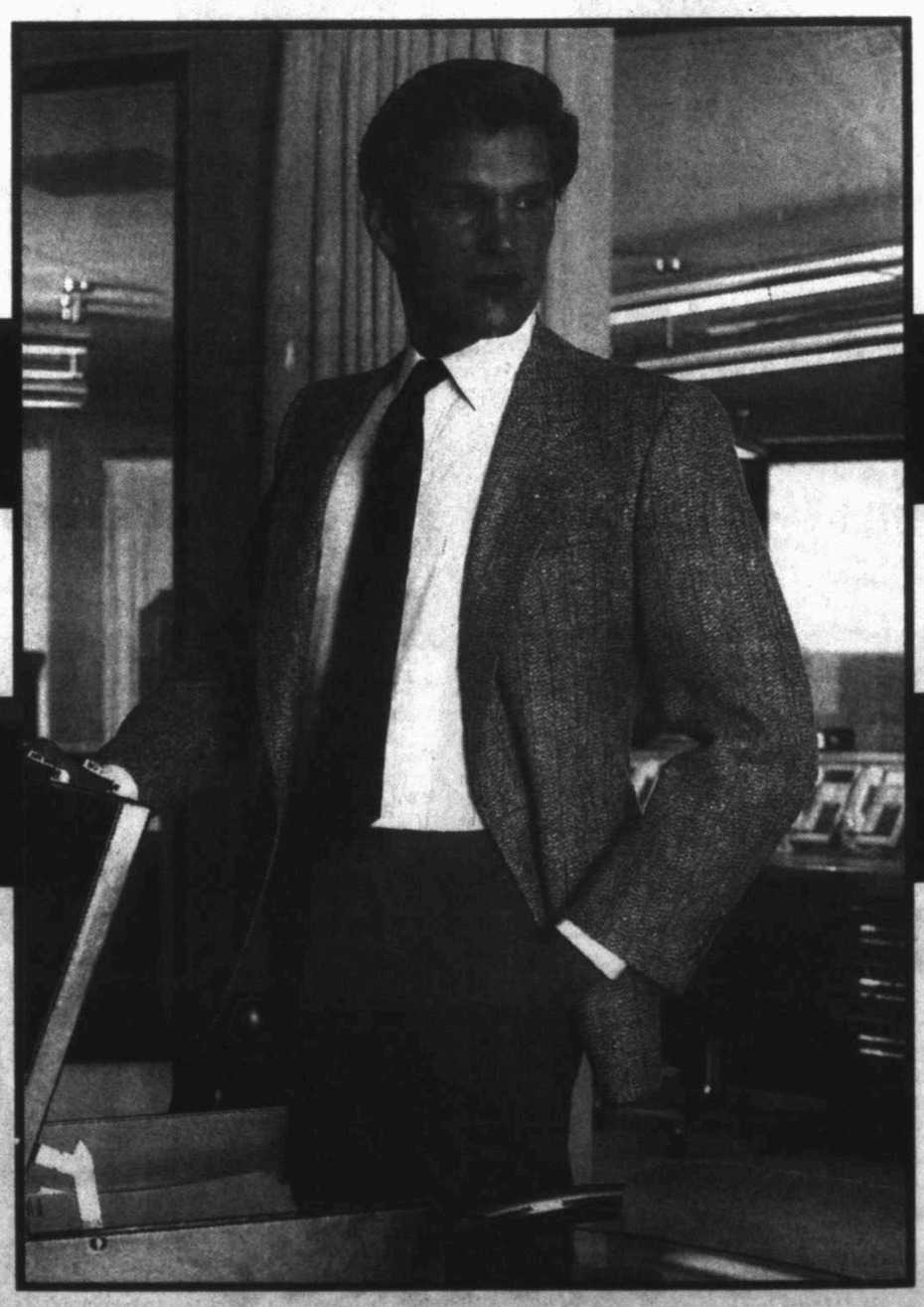
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By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Associate City Editor

Tracking down project notes and Indian artifacts taken from a rock shelter excavated more than 50 years ago near Alpine isn't easy.

Just ask Virginia Wulfkuhle, who spent two years poring over dusty files and plowing through boxes to locate data from the 1933 excavation of Meriwether Rockshelter C, in Brewster County.

Ms. Wulfkuhle, curator of the Museum of the Big Bend at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, visited the rock shelter and two others nearby in September 1988. She also interviewed the field director of the original excavations, J. Charles Kelley.

This tale of three rock shelters first began in 1918, Ms. Wulfkuhle told members of the Midland Archaeological Society during a recent visit to Midland. A man named Philip Martinez reported finding the rock shelters in the Sunny Glen area, just north of Alpine.

Nothing much happened until 1933, when A.F. Robinson, manager of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, saw a way to create new jobs by unearthing a piece of antiquity.

Using funds from the Finance Reconstruction Corp. — a Depression-era federal agency — Robinson organized the excavation of the rock shelters, Ms. Wulfkuhle said. He hired from five to eight laborers and — with the permission of Mrs. W.T. Meriwether, the landowner — began to excavate the largest of the rock shelters, designated Meriwether Rockshelter A, on May 1, 1933.

Then avid amateur archaeologist Victor J. Smith, head of the West Texas Historical and Scientific Society and the industrial arts department at Sul Ross State Normal College, returned to town from a scientific meeting.

"Smith was just appalled at the unsystematic excavation of the site and he immediately engaged Kelley to serve as field foreman for the remainder of the project," Ms. Wulfkuhle said.

Virginia Wulfkuhle

Unfortunately, it was too late for most of Meriwether Rockshelter A, which already had fallen prey to the workmen's shovels.

The excavators, now under Kelley's scientific guidance, moved on to Rockshelter B, but found a suspiciously modern ladder at the back of it — after excavations almost were complete — indicating that pothunters had beat them to the site.

That left Rockshelter C, with cultural deposits that seemed to be relatively undisturbed. Although dust stirred up by their digging made Kelley and his workers ill, the entire rock shelter was excavated and most of the artifacts brought back to what was then the Big Bend Memorial Museum.

There they were cleaned and numbered but Kelley didn't begin to analyze them until 1937 or '38, when he was museum curator of archaeology, Ms. Wulfkuhle continued. And he never finished the report.

All Ms. Wulfkuhle found in the museum files was a rough draft of an incomplete preliminary report written by Smith and field director Kelley's handwritten notes.

During a re-organization of museum collections, artifacts from the Meriwether Rockshelters again were pulled together. Because scientifically conducted excavations of Big Bend area sites from the early 1900s are rare, the analysis of this collection — especially the 89 specimens remaining from Shelter C — could add valuable data, Ms. Wulfkuhle said.

She interviewed Kelley, who still lived nearby, and found that, although photos taken at the site hadn't survived, Kelley did have his original drawings of the excavations.

Her research has enabled Ms. Wulfkuhle to partially reconstruct the environment and the life of the rock shelter's inhabitants.

Rockshelter C faces southeast into the canyon, with a mouth that stretches some 26 feet across, she continued. It is about 30 feet deep and has about 10 feet of clearance between the floor and its smoke-blackened ceiling.

Kelley and his crew excavated the deposits in 6-inch levels, recording the positions of various artifacts. Unfortunately, they didn't save any waste flakes from the production of stone tools, or soil, wood or charcoal samples.

Several small areas with fine white ash and charcoal mixture — but no rocks — were thought to be hearths. A stone dart point was taken from the corner of one of these areas, Ms. Wulfkuhle said.

The most impressive artifacts from Rockshelter C came from a

Please see ROCK, Page 2B

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Sharing memories

Steve and Jan Davidson say they can cope more easily with the death of their son, Christopher, because of an organization called The Compassionate Friends.

These friends stand ready to help after loss of child

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The pictures with Christopher's smiling face occupy a shelf in the Davidson family nursery, the city park bearing his name pays tribute to the life of struggle he endured. The memory of Christopher lives on.

But grief is what guides Steve and Jan Davidson, from what they do and say to how they think and pray. For more than a year, they've grieved for their dead son, Christopher, whose degenerative muscular disorder robbed him of such fundamental childhood rights as playing in a sandbox or riding a bicycle.

Theirs is a story with a beginning, and a middle, but still no end.

"Nobody wants to lose someone they love, but logically, we all accept the death of our parents, aunts and uncles," Davidson said. "The loss of a child, to me, is almost a 180-degree turn from the way we perceive life to be."

Christopher died Feb. 6, 1989, in Midland of viral pneumonia. Fluid had gathered in his lungs, weakened by muscular dystrophy.

He was a medical wonder of sorts.

Born with a cleft lip and palate Sept. 15, 1980, the blond child suffered from muscular dystrophy, diabetes and expressive aphasia (a learning disorder that prevents speech).

Last week was a "bad week" for Davidson. He thought a lot about Christopher. His name is rarely mentioned by friends in casual conversation.

"Jan and I always had in the back of our minds that we'd confront Chris' death some day because of the medical conditions he was diagnosed with," said Davidson. "But when it happened, I wasn't ready." He pauses, then adds: "I really wasn't ready to walk this path."

Davidson, an oilman and former Midland city councilman, is back at work. The couple's surviving child — 3-year-old Katie — keeps them on the go. But family outings and trips to the parks have been replaced by efforts to keep Christopher's memory alive.

The result is a self-help organization called The Compassionate Friends — the first support group in Midland for bereaved parents who are looking for a positive resolution of the grief experienced when their child dies.

The Compassionate Friends was founded in 1969 by the Rev. Simon Stephens, assistant to the chaplain of the Conventry and Warwichshire Hospital in Coventry, England.

After the coinciding deaths of two young boys at the hospital, their parents discovered that their grief was lessened by listening to each other, by crying together if they felt like doing so, and by understanding how each felt.

They, together with other bereaved parents in Coventry, asked Stephens to establish a support group to offer understanding, friendship, support and care to other bereaved parents.

The first United States chapter was organized in 1972 in Miami. Since then more than 400 chapters have been established across the United States and England.

Greg and Melinda Day's infant son, John Cooper, died 3½ weeks after birth in 1984 of complications from a hernia. They are among the charter members of The Compassionate Friends local chapter, which meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at Hospice of Midland Inc., 911 W. Texas Ave.

Some parents who experience the death of a child, because of individual circumstances and resources available to them, don't need or desire Compassionate Friends in their struggle with grief, Mrs. Day said.

However, many bereaved parents do have the need for more understanding, more hope, more knowledge, or more comfort than people around them provide.

"I don't think Greg and I have ever grieved the same," she said. "He's had his days and I've had mine. That's something we can't share."

For the Davidsons, the feelings of disbelief, sadness, loneliness, fear, anger, regret, guilt, despair and personal loss became so intense they didn't understand what was happening.

While there is no "right way" to grieve, other parents who have experienced the death of a child offer understanding and support through The Compassionate Friends.

"Death is such a tabu in America," said Mrs. Davidson.

"If you go out and have a good time, people say, 'Their child is dead and their having a good time.' Or, you mourn and they say, 'It's been a year, it's time to get well.' So, you're damned if you do, and you're damned if you don't.

"In this group, you're not judged," she added.

Membership in The Compassionate Friends is open to parents who have experienced the death of a child. The term "membership" is used loosely because there is little organization and no dues are charged.

"All of us have paid the highest dues," said Davidson. "We've lost a child."

The aims of The Compassionate Friends chapter are to offer support and friendship to any sorrowing parent; listen with understanding and provide "telephone friends" who may be called; provide sharing groups; give cognitive information about the grieving process; and provide acquaintance with bereaved parents whose sorrow has softened and who have found fresh hope and strength for living.

Because of The Compassionate Friends, Davidson said he's "slowly" reaching a point where he no longer has to hold on to his grief.

But others remain grief-stricken.

Rance and Kellye Green's 23-month-old son, Jordan, died March 9, 1989 following four surgeries to repair a congenital heart defect.

As weeks turn to months, the Greens continue to deal with the pain and sorrow of Jordan's illness and death. Believing that Jordan would be a "miracle" child, they are angry that modern medicine couldn't save their son.

Still, the Greens are "coping" with the help of their "compassionate" friends.

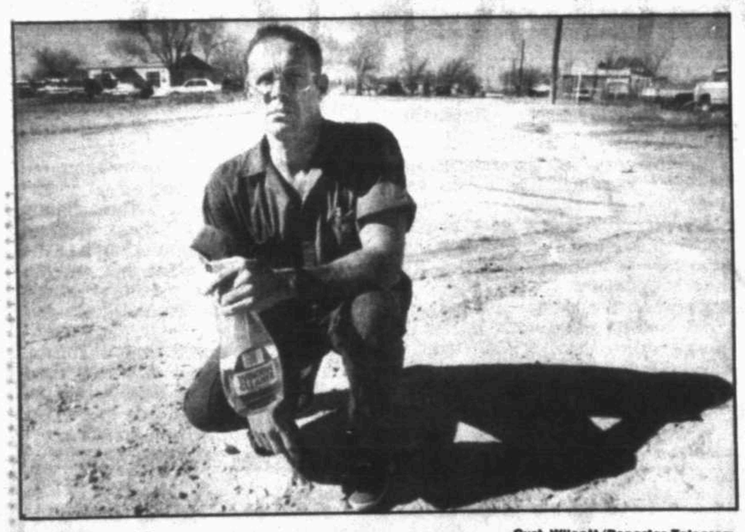
"It's truly one place where you know someone is going to understand," said Mrs. Green. "No matter how many times your friends tell you that they know what you're going through, they don't know until they lose a child."

Sometimes the Greens meet parents whose children had similar medical problems as Jordan. It's solace to Mrs. Green.

"If I didn't have this group, I would think nobody cares," she said.

Davidson agreed: "I'm not so sure, from a personal perspective, what I would have done without it."

City's paved road count compares favorably with other area cities



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Clyde Havner, 1214 S. Baird, hopes that a plan to pave streets in his neighborhood will reduce the amount of time he spends cleaning dust from items in his front yard.

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Clyde Havner faces the everyday chore of wiping the dust and grime off the junk washers, dryers and vehicles he has renovated and put on display for sale in his front yard.

The traffic traveling the bumpy, unpaved street bordering one side of the Havner residence kicks up a never-ending supply of drifting limestone powder, especially during dry spells.

Havner, 51, 1214 S. Baird St., has lived next to the two-block dirt stretch of Griffin Avenue for the past 13 years.

"It would tickle me to death if they paved it," he said last week while giving his refurbished junk yet another cleaning. "Cleaning the night's dust from the stuff is pretty futile because every car that comes by here leaves another film."

About 1.5 miles of the dirt roads, including the stretch adjacent to Havner's house, will be paved, curbed and guttered this year

Please see ROADS, Page 2B

Lions preparing for Pancake Jamboree

Staff Report

Thousands of Midlanders will devour at least 2,000 pounds of buttermilk pancake mix and 2,500 pounds of sausage at Saturday's 34th Annual Pancake Jamboree.

Sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club, the jamboree is slated from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Dellwood Mall.

Three hundred gallons of coffee, 5,000 half-pints of milk, 5,000 containers of orange drink and eight cases of dietetic and non-dietitic syrup is ready for the taking.

Special entertainment will be provided throughout the day, featuring some of the city's most popular musicians and entertainers.

A Health Fair will spotlight glaucoma, blood sugar and blood pressure checks and information, and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program.

All proceeds from the jamboree will help to finance the Lions Club's projects, including activities such as college scholarships, sight conservation, Christmas in April, aid to the deaf and hard of hearing, Lions Eye Bank, Hospice of Midland Inc., West Texas Boys Ranch and Visual Aids News Mobile.

Also included are Junior Baseball, the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, Teen Challenge, Salvation Army, Volunteers in Public Schools, Youth Exchange, Midland and Lee High School Youth Centers, Girl Scout Troop No. 30 and Leader Dogs.

About $20,000 worth of tickets have been sold in advance.

Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased and the door on the day of the jamboree. Patron tickets are available at $5 each.

GARY OTT

'I finally fired Gary Ott, and it was a load off my mind'

There was a letter that appeared at the office the other day that read in part, "I finally fired Gary Ott."

Ott

The writer then went on to say that he hadn't *physically* fired me, of course, but rather had merely cancelled his subscription. Still, it made him feel good, he said. "It was a load off my mind," he added.

Glad I could be of assistance.

But the letter got me to thinking. What is it like to be fired? And I mean *fired*, not just laid off. We're talking about the boss walking up to you, putting his hands on his hips and saying, "Webster, you're just not up to the job. Take a hike, big guy."

It's got to hurt a little bit. The ol' ego will just take so much abuse before it becomes totally deflated. Then you just mope around the house and feel sorry for yourself, hoping someone will see you and heap pity on your poor lost soul.

I did a random survey of friends and associates the other day, asking them if they had ever been fired and, if so, whose fault it was.

A total of 11 persons had been given the ax at one time or another. Their answers were somewhat surprising. Of the 11, seven admitted they probably had it coming.

Or, as one person said, "I just sloughed off and didn't do anything. I'd show up late, leave early and take two hour lunches. They finally canned me. I didn't blame 'em. They should have done it a lot earlier."

Some even found humor in the situation, admittedly after the fact. One female acquaintance stole from Groucho Marx when she said, "I was losing all respect for the company. After all, anyone who would keep me on as an employee obviously was unworthy of my services."

Others, however, still don't think they deserved the sacking. They use extremely colorful phrases when describing their former bosses. The descriptions can't be printed here, of course, but read excerpts from the Watergate tapes some time and you'll get the general idea. In other words, it's not something you would repeat in front of your mother.

These people remain adamant that they had performed their duties satisfactorily and that the firing had been totally unjustified.

"For some reason, they just wanted to get rid of me," is the way most of them explain the circumstances. "I did everything those people asked me to, and then one day, poof, I'm history. It's just not fair."

One thing most of the respondents did agree on was that they knew something bad was about to happen right before the firing occurred.

"Man, it was like a dark cloud was following me around," someone said. "The boss would hardly look at me. My co-workers kept their distance. It was eerie. I knew something was going to happen; it was just a matter of when."

There was one other common characteristic — where the firing took place.

Almost to a person, the employee was called into an office and given the gloomy news in private. The bosses — in most cases, at least — attempted to show a degree of compassion, though that hardly helped heal the wounds. All but two of the fired employees were given some sort of severance pay, which did help heal the wounds somewhat.

It has been said that getting fired helps build character in a person. You can't appreciate the agony of being unemployed until you are forced into that situation. And, it makes you want to avoid it in the future at all costs.

In other words, getting fired makes you a better person because you work harder. You know what happens when you don't.

It is sorta like football. Coaches are always saying that getting knocked down a lot helps build character in a player.

Maybe so. But all I remember is that getting knocked down a lot resulted in only one thing for me — pain.

It is the same thing with getting fired.

Or, as a late-night philospher once said, "Character is a fine thing to have but it don't pay the bills."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Lewis E. Sealander

Lewis E. Sealander of Midland died Friday at a Big Spring hospital.

Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

He was born Feb. 27, 1916, in Gothenburg, Neb. He was raised and graduated from high school there. He enlisted in the U.S. Army on Feb. 6, 1939, and served stateside during World War II, spending two years in Alaska. He received an honorable discharge on Sept. 1, 1945, in Oakland, Calif. He remained there, working in the automotive business.

He married Mabel Hobson on Oct. 31, 1946, in Reno, Nev. The couple moved to Pine Bluff, Ark., and he began work for the federal government as an automotive inspector at a government installation. In 1957 he moved to San Antonio and began work for the Federal Aviation Administration as a flight service operation specialist.

He remained in San Antonio for 1½ years and then transferred to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he lived for another 1½ years.

He moved to Midland in 1960 and then went to Alaska for two years while still with the FAA. He then moved to Lufkin and later retired in 1976. He returned to Midland in 1978.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Michael E. Sealander of Midland and Robert L. Sealander of San Diego, Calif.; one step-son, William Brunson of Midland; two daughters, Patricia LaPlante of Richardson and Dinah Palos of Poway, Calif; three sisters, Mrs. Milton Lammel of Plymouth, Neb., Mrs. Steve Hastings of Denver, Colo., and Marcy Hanson of Oceanside, Calif.

The family requests memorials be directed to Crestview Baptist Church.

Lenore C. Alford

Graveside services for Lenore C. Alford of Midland will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Iraan Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Joann Chidlaw and Pat Cartney of the Christian Science Church will officiate.

Mrs. Alford died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 13, 1907, in Terre Haute, Ind. At the age of 12, she and her family moved to a ranch outside of Meeker, Colo. She lived there until 1928 when she moved to Iraan. She began teaching and married C.P. Alford in 1930 in Iraan. She graduated from Sul Ross University in the 1950s and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and library science. She taught school for 26 years and moved to Midland in 1985 to be near family.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962.

Survivors include two sons, James P. Alford of Hot Springs, Ark., and John Mark Alford of Midland; and one granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Diabetes Association, 3404 W. Illinois, Midland.

R.B. Fields

Funeral services for R.B. Fields of Midland have been set for 3 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Robert Netherland of Christ of Today Church officiating.

Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He died Saturday at a local nursing home after being in poor health for the past 10 years.

He was born June 17, 1919, 'n Mineral Wells. He was raised in Oklahoma City and attended Kemper Military High School. He was drafted into the Army and served in the South Pacific during World War II. He served four years and was discharged in 1946 when he moved to Midland. He had worked for Hughes Tool Company, Insco Supply, Ram Gun Perforating Company and with Jim Conine.

He was a member of Christ of Today Church.

Survivors include one son, R.B. Fields, III, of San Antonio; one daughter, Frances Jones of Santa Monica, Calif.; two brothers, Robert Fields of Dallas and Bruce Fields of Waveland, Miss.; three grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Retta Crawford

Funeral services for Retta Crawford will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

She died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 12, 1936, in Bend. As a young girl she moved to Kerr County where she attended school. She married Freddie Odell Crawford in 1956 in Ingram. They later moved to Braunfels. When her husband died in 1969 she moved to Midland and lived here until 1977 when she moved to Woodville. She had recently returned to Midland to visit her family at the time of her illness.

Survivors include one son, Johnny L. Crawford of El Paso; three daughters, Retta J. Crawford and Ida Fisher, both of Big Spring, and Donna Moss of Midland; two brothers, Windell Clark and Lowell Clark, both of Woodville; four sisters, Martha Burt, Dorris Tucker and Brenda Norrid, all of Midland, and Glenda Lindsey of Austin; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Ila Davis

Funeral services for Ila Davis of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Russ Austin of the Word of Life Church officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Friday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Davis was born Sept. 22, 1912, in Roscoe. She and her family moved to Midland in 1918 where the family ranched. She attended Midland schools. She met T.P. "Price" Davis in Midland and they married in 1928. The family lived in various Texas cities when her husband worked in oilfields. They returned to Midland in 1931. Her husband, who became a carpenter, died in 1965.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas N. Davis of Brownwood, Joe B. Davis of Chandler, Ariz., and Bob L. Davis of Vidor; one daughter, Janis Glass of Midland; one brother, Charles Brown of Idabel, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Roy Jones of Buchanan Dam; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

MC's Place 7 trustee files for re-election

Staff Report

Jack M. Huff has announced he is a candidate for re-election to the Midland College Board of Trustees, Place 7.

An independent oil operator, Huff has served as vice president and president of the board of trustees as well as a member of special and standing committees for the board. Midland College trustees serve six-year terms. They receive no pay for their service.

Huff

Huff earned his AB degree from the University of Tulsa prior to his service in the U.S. Army. He then enrolled in the University of Texas School of Law at Austin, where he subsequently received his LLB degree.

Upon coming to Midland, Huff was an independent attorney-at-law, a member of a Midland law firm, and staff attorney for a local independent oil producer. Huff established his independent petroleum office in 1959.

He was named to the board of trustees of Midland College in 1970, just one year after it was established as part of the Permian Junior College System. He was named as one of nine trustees when Midland College became a separate institution in 1972.

"Service to this community through Midland College is something to which I remain firmly dedicated. In this time of difficulty regarding state funds for essential community college programs, it is vital to retain continuity in local governance of Midland College," Huff said.

"Midland College has become one of the nation's finest comprehensive community colleges," he added. "My goal in seeking re-election is to assure that Midland College retains its role as an educational facility which serves the academic, vocational-technical, continuing education, and basic education needs of this community. Higher education in the Permian Basin is vital for our future and we need to view the total educational needs of the region for the long-range."

Huff has served Midland in past years as director of the Midland Jaycees, chairman of the First Presbyterian Church's Board of Deacons and member of the Board of Elders, lecturer for the Permian Basin Graduate Center, chairman of the Board of High Sky Girls Ranch, director of Midland Community Theatre, and United Way team captain.

Huff and his wife, Becky, have three children: Greg, Jennifer and Chris.

Early morning launch of shuttle anticipated

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Delayed three days by weather and the mission commander's health, the countdown resumed Saturday for a nighttime launch of the shuttle Atlantis on a secret military mission to put a spy satellite into orbit.

The clock had been stopped since Wednesday. But with the sky clear and Navy Capt. John O. Creighton over his cold, shuttle managers gave the go-ahead to pick up the count at midmorning for a Sunday morning launch.

Technicians pumped half a million gallons of volatile fuel consisting of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Atlantis' tanks at midafternoon.

A van carrying the five astronauts drove past the press viewing area, accompanied by security vehicles and a helicopter, about 10 p.m. An hour later the launch control center reported the astronauts were aboard the spaceship.

Earlier, a "red team" of four technicians moved onto the mobile launch platform to check out a problem with a fuel valve. They found a leak, fixed it and the countdown continued uninterrupted.

Because the mission is classified, the countdown and precise launch time are secret until the final nine minutes, but NASA said liftoff would be between midnight and 4 a.m.

Forecasters said hours before the planned launch that there was an 80 percent chance the weather would be favorable at launch time. This was up from a 70 percent prediction made earlier in the day.

The shuttle was expected to fly northeastward, a few hundred miles off the East Coast. If the weather was clear, the launch could be visible for hundreds of miles, as far north as New Jersey.

Weather officers said the temperature at launch time would be in the mid-40s, the coldest since Challenger was launched in 36 degrees on Jan. 28, 1986, and exploded 73 seconds later after flames escaped through a joint in one of the two solid fuel booster rockets.

A presidential commission said the cold weather was a contributing factor because it prevented a rubber O-ring in the joint from sealing properly. The joints have been redesigned and a heater has been added to each one.

NASA has said it would not now launch a shuttle in a temperature below 47 degrees if the wind were less than 6 mph. The forecast was for winds of about 16 mph, gusting to about 25 mph. A higher wind is an advantage when temperatures dip because it keeps frost from forming.

Atlantis' launch path would put it in an orbit that reportedly would cover a greater area of the globe than any other shuttle so that the reconnaissance satellite, once released by the five-member crew, can gather intelligence over northern areas of the Soviet Union where there are numerous military bases and missile sites.

Creighton's all-military crew includes Air Force Col. John H. Casper, the pilot, and three mission specialists, Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, Air Force Col. Richard Mullane and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre J. Thuot.

ROADS

(Continued from Page 1B)

through a $200,400 joint city and Midland County project.

The city will spend about $77,800 in Community Development Block Grant money to excavate roads, install curbs and gutters, and make utility adjustments. Meanwhile, county officials will be asked to contribute $122,600 in services to build caliche bases and lay pavement.

The county owes the city for ambulance service outside the city. The services cost about $50,000 a year.

A proposal to enter the joint paving agreement will go before county commissioners Monday.

"I'm pretty sure we'll approve it," Commissioner Durward Wright said. "It's either that or pay hard dollars.

"I think it's (project) both helping the city and county and at the same time hitting a target area that needs assistance."

Sections of Jackson Street, Brunson Avenue, Michigan Avenue, Garden Lane, Truman Street and Wall Avenue are part of the project.

However, the construction will leave more than 13 miles of city roads unpaved.

Midlanders, though, are not the only West Texas residents who must rattle down dirt roads in their own cities.

Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Lubbock, San Angelo and Abilene have a combined 175 miles of unpaved road, a *Reporter-Telegram* survey of those cities shows.

Midland ranks as a slightly above-average paver among the six cities, having 96.7 percent of its 448 miles of roads paved.

A majority of the unpaved roads are on the east and southeast sides, mainly in Councilman Jose Cuevas' district, which he estimated is 30 percent unpaved.

"I see the overall paving plan, as far as District 2, as being real good," Cuevas said. "I anticipate that by 1995 we'll have every road in District 2 paved."

Most of that will be done by pumping between $500,000 to $600,000 in federal funds into future paving projects.

CDBG money since 1987 has been used to widen Lamesa Road. This year will be the first since the Lamesa Road project started that money has been used for residential paving projects.

"To do anything else with our CDBG money would be ridiculous, almost criminal," Cuevas said. "The constituents out here are saying pave, pave, pave. I don't think it's an unreasonable request."

Lubbock has the lowest percentage of paved roads among the six large West Texas cities. Of the 935 miles of streets there, only 88 percent are paved, with 112 miles of dirt roads.

"We don't have a plan to try to pave all our roads," said Larry Hoffman, the city's director of transportation.

The city uses CDBG funds for some paving projects and paves about six blocks a year through its "assessment paving program," where the resident pays a portion of the paving for his street, Hoffman said.

The city uses federal money to pave up to six blocks a year.

"The city of Lubbock does not go out and spend general fund money to pave people's streets for them," he said. "There are some years the City Council will designate no CDBG funds to paving.

Odessa, with 99.3 percent of its 397.4 miles of streets paved, has only two miles of dirt roads.

"Basically the ones that are unpaved right now are ones people don't live on," said David May, Odessa assistant city engineer. "We've not going to pave them until somebody is actually living on them."

San Angelo, whose 434 miles of streets are 99.1 percent paved, has only four miles of road left to pave.

"In the next couple of years they'll be paved," said Jeff Stanford, San Angelo's assistant city manager. "We've been working on it for years and years and years in the targeted areas."

The city will use some CDBG funds and general tax revenue for the five-year project, which began three years ago, Stanford said.

Only 93.8 percent of Abilene's 486 miles of streets are paved, leaving 30 miles of dirt roads.

"We try to do 10 or 12 blocks of residential streets a year," said Rick Myers, Abilene's street maintenance superintendent.

But his city has an "assessment paving program," where the resident pays a portion of the paving.

Myers said the city tries to pave between two and three miles a year of rural road which lies inside Abilene boundaries.

Because that city incorporates more territory into the city limits almost every year, it's difficult to pave the growing number of dirt roads.

Big Spring has 11.5 miles of unpaved streets, with 94.1 percent of its 195.5 miles of roads paved.

Like San Angelo, Big Spring officials also have goals of paving all its dirt streets, with $1.1 million in street bond money being used for the projects.

"We're looking at some additional bond issues to do some more of these," said Tom Decell, Big Spring director of public works. "The council has some recommendations on it at this point in time."

Factors such as square mileage, population density and amount of land lying within the boundaries affect how much unpaved road a city has.

Big Spring, with a population of about 22,922, has the highest amount of paved road per capita, 42.4 feet, among the six cities. It also has the highest amount of unpaved roads, with 2.7 feet per person.

Population figures for Big Spring and the five other cities in the comparison are based on city officials' estimates for 1988 or 1989.

With an estimated 89,500 population, San Angelo has 2.8 inches of dirt roads per person and 25.4 feet of paved streets, while Abilene's estimated 108,030 population has 1.5 feet and 22.3 feet, respectively.

Lubbock, with an approximated 194,000 population, has 3 feet of dirt roads per person, the highest among the surveyed cities. Odessa, with an estimated 99,900 population, has the lowest, with 1.8 inches per capita.

Lubbock has 22.4 feet of paved road per person, while Odessa has 20.9 feet.

Midland is about the middle of the pack, with 22.9 feet of paved road per person and 9.5 inches of unpaved road per capita.

ROCK

(Continued from Page 1B)

cache of 11 unfinished stone projectile points — "bifaces" — with two flaked sides.

Of the 279 pieces of chipped stone material in the rock shelter, reports identified 77 projectile points; 44 bifacial knives; one drill; and two handaxes. About one-third of the artifacts are still at the museum, she said.

These date from the Middle Archaic (2500-1000 B.C.); the Late Archaic (1000 B.C.-1000 A.D.); and the Late Prehistoric (1000-1550 A.D.

Analysis of the artifacts indicates that plants such as yucca and sotol may have been processed at the front of the shelter, Ms. Wulfkuhle said. Stone tools also likely were made at the shelter.

The inhabitants hunted deer, pronghorn antelope and prairie dogs, tanning the hides from their prey and making them into robes and other items.

But their lives didn't consist of an endless round of prehistoric chores.

"They were protected from the north wind, they had a beautiful panoramic view of the valley," Ms. Wulfkuhle said. "They would have been able to see game, herd animals, for long distances. They had water close by, all these desert plants. It was really quite a lovely place."

The rock shelter "would have been a good winter shelter." The rest of the year, "they would have followed the plants and animals," harvesting and hunting according to the changing seasons.

Evidence of these other occupations are common in the area.

"Big Bend has a whole range of archaeological sites in the open, as well as rock shelter sites," she continued. "Along the river, down in the southern part of Big Bend, there were actually permanent agricultural villages during the late prehistoric period," which dates to about 1,000 A.D. in Big Bend; in other parts of the state, it dates to about 500 A.D.

"We string along behind because the Archaic lifeway lasted even into the historic period in the mountainous area of the Big Bend," Ms. Wulfkuhle said.

"The people were so well adapted to hunting and gathering in that desert environment there was no real need for them to change.

"They did adopt the bow and arrow, but they didn't really need to change their food-gathering or living practices."

District 2 school board trustee Marmolejo seeking second term

Staff Report

District 2 school board trustee Adela Marmolejo will seek a second term, she announced this week.

Marmolejo

Marmolejo, a 32-year Midland resident and a Midland College graduate, said minority issues will continue to be one of her top priorities.

"Although I have seen many positive changes occur while serving on the board, I also have witnessed some of the negative when it comes to minorities," she said. "The struggle of single-member districts has proven to be only a stepping stone to the quest for equal and equitable education."

Ms. Marmolejo, an NCNB employee, is a PTA member and member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

She said she wants to address the needs of the entire community, not just her district.

"As a link in the communication of the whole community I have given voice not only to my district but also...the concerns of other districts," she said. "The more we share the more the community will be united to provide equal facilities, curriculum and teaching staff to all students."

One other candidate, Clarence Zachery, has filed to run in the May 5 school board election. Filing deadline is March 21.

District 4's Builta announces he'll seek second term on school board

Staff Report

District 4 trustee Jim Builta says he's not ready to give up the challenge of school board service.

Builta

Builta, a trustee for two years, filed this week to run for re-election in the May 5 Midland Independent School District school board race. One other candidate, Jackie Hamilton, has filed in District 4.

A 1970 Lee High School graduate, Builta is a lifelong Midland resident. He said an upcoming bond election is among the most important issues facing MISD.

Builta, a 13-year Southwestern Bell Telephone employee and an ex-Marine, said he has learned about legal realities during his school board stint. Unpleasant decisions such as awarding contracts to firms outside Midland often cannot be avoided, he said.

"I am a firm believer that MISD, if they want community suppport, must support the community," he said. "But we are not always able to do that because of laws that exist that tie our hands."

Builta said he will try to be accessible to his constituents if re-elected.

"I've always asked people not to be afraid to call their board member," he said. "It's an open door for anyone who wants to talk."

Brush fire extinguished

Staff Report

Firefighters spent 1½ hours battling a fire that damaged at least 40 acres of brush land in northeast Midland Saturday.

Investigators could not determine the cause of the fire that erupted about 3:30 p.m. along County Road 1160 North. The blaze is still under investigation, according to the report.

People rework memories to fit their current image

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Memory is not like a file cabinet, says a University of Rochester psychologist who has studied the way people remember their lives.

When people think of their past, Craig Barclay says, they behave more like authors writing autobiographies, reconstructing the past so it meshes with current ideas.

To Our Friends,

Your thoughtfulness and kind expressions of sympathy during our time of loss is appreciated.

The Family of Aaron F. Giebel

ELLA BARNETT ENDORSES NICK TAYLOR FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

As an independent business woman, I want a Judge who has broad legal experience both in and out of the courtroom.

Nick's background in business and civil law is second to none. He will reduce the backlog of civil cases and save the courts and the litigants time and money.

The Midland City Council appointed Nick to head the Midland Crime Prevention Commission. While serving on that board, Nick worked out a plan to reduce crime. Our police tell us that 90% of crime in Midland is drug related. Nick plans to test probated criminals for drug use. If they stop using drugs, they stop robbing our homes. It's that simple.

Nick knows the law, but he also knows crime. He has the leadership that will make a great judge for Midland.

Ella Barnett

ELECT NICK TAYLOR IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MAR. 13

Taylor FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

"Qualified and Ready To Serve"

Pol. Adv. paid by the Committee to Elect Nick Taylor Judge, 1101 Petroleum Bldg., Midland, Tx. 79701

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Sgt. Timothy Haley and his crew have been selected the Pacific Air Force Munitions Load Crew of the year for 1989. This prestigious award is presented to the best munitions load crew for the entire Pacific area.

Haley

Hanley is serving his second tour in the USAF and has been based at Misawa Air Force Base, Japan for the past three years. He and wife, Airman 1st Class Rayne Hanley, and son Joshua will be returning to stateside duty in April, and will be based at England Air Force Base, Louisiana. Hanley is a 1984 Lee High School graduate and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hameister of Midland.

• • •

Army National Guard Private Johnny J. Satterfield has completed the combat telecommunications center operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The course provides instruction for soldiers to type, transcribe, and process messages. They are also instructed to operate and maintain teletypewriters and other related equipment.

He is the son of Johnny J. Satterfield of Midland, and Donna M. Earl of Oklahoma City, Okla.

• • •

Pvt. 1st Class Brandon K. Lee has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lee is the son of Billy J. Lee of Midland and Ellen W. Lee of Mesquite.

He is a 1988 graduate of North Mesquite High School.

• • •

Pvt. Paul W. Tate has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Tate is the son of Evlene M. Acree of Midland.

He is a 1989 graduate of Midland Christian High School.

• • •

Whether your're fresh out of high school or have more experience in the work world, the WOFT (Warrant Officer Candidate Flight Training Program) offers young people a chance to earn their pilot's wings and be flying a helicopter in less than a year.

Army warrant officer flight training, estimated to be worth more than $120,000, is open to both men and women, although assignment to combat aircraft is restricted to men only. Before the training is complete, the officer candidate will log approximately 42 hours in flight simulators and 175 hours of actual flying time.

"You might end up flying a big Chinook transport chopper," noted Maj. B. Gordon White, executive officer of the Albuquerque Army Recruiting Battalion in a news release, "or a fierce, new Apache attack helicopter.

"WOFT is one of the toughest courses in the Army" continued White, who wears senior aviator wings himself. "You have to develop both the technical know-how to be a skilled pilot and the confidence to be an effective leader. But the personal rewards are also great."

To see what it takes to qualify for warrant officer flight training, see your local Army recruiter or call Major White at 1-505-266-0898 in Albuquerque.

• • •

Pvt. Brent W. Shuler has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Shuler is the son of Harvey and Donna Shuler of Midland.

The private is the grandson of Francis Waits of Sweetwater.

He is a 1989 graduate of Robert E. Lee Senior High.

• • •

Air Force Airman Bobby R. Gutierrez has arrived for duty in Spain.

He is an apprentice air traffic control operator with the 1986th Communications Squadron.

Gutierrez is the son of Enedina R. Gutierrez of Midland, and Armando R. Gutierrez of Andrews.

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Air Force Capt. Foster S. Covington has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Wellesley Air National Guard Station, Mass.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Covington is the commander of Detachment 5 of the 1816th Reserve Advisory Squadron.

He is the son of Foster L. Covington of Midland.

The captain is a 1963 graduate of Dunbar High School, Texarkana, and a 1977 graduate of Shepherds College, Shepherdstown, W.Va.

• • •

Robert A. Payne of Odessa has been chosen by the Department of the Navy Naval Reserve Facility in Midland. In this process the four units drilling here elect a Sailor of the Quarter from an overall number of approximately 180. From this number the Sailor of the Year is selected.

Payne, who is employed as the PFT Tool Manager with B.J. Titan, is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. His community activities include president of the West Texas Amateur Radio Club, past instructor at Odessa College, Emergency Communications Planning Assistant for Military Affiliate Radio Systems (MARS) in the West Texas area, and head coach for Little League Baseball and All-Stars Football and Basketball.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Harold L. Hebert, son of Margaret W. Hebert of Midland, recently reported for duty with Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean, Naples, Italy.

A 1986 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in April 1988.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Dale W. Sierman, a resident of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Sierman's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Sierman's studies included seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Midland Baptist Temple School, he joined the Navy Reserves in August 1989.

• • •

Navy Ensign Edward L. Kownslar, son of Patti J. Kownslar of Midland, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

While attending the six-week course Kownslar was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to his civilian profession (e.g. medicine, law, nursing, etc.)

In his first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint him with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During Kownslar's final week, his studies were concentrated on the application of his civilian profession within the Navy.

He is also a 1987 and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, with a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree. He joined the Navy in November 1989.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard S. Escue, son of James R. Escue of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in March 1989.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Eric H. Lacy, son of Debra Y. Davis of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Lacy's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Lacy's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in October 1989.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Shawn D. Johnson, son of DeFarris and Bertha M. Johnson of Midland has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Johnson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Johnson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Lee High School, he joined the Navy in June 1989.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class J. Rich Parker, son of Bobby W. and Florence Pollard of Midland, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Robison, homeported in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in March 1988.

Commissioners to meet Monday

Road report, telephone service change on agenda

The Midland County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the Commissioners' Courtroom, located on the second floor of Courthouse.

During the meeting, commissioners will consider the following agenda items:

- Hear a report from Road and Bridge superintendent Albert Stewart.
- Discuss locust line for inter-city calling between Midland and Odessa.
- Disuss Lamesa Road property.
- Discuss city of Midland street paving projects.
- Consider a lease agreement between Midland County and the Community Supervision and Corrections Department for computer services.
- Consider contract proposals with Grant Thornton, Midland County and the Federal Financial Assistance Programs.
- Hear a request to reinstate the county's salary supplement to Court of Appeals judges.
- Sign a proclamation for the Emergency 911 Communication District.
- Consider adoption of an employee health benefits plan.
- Hear a request to present a major medical insurance plan to employees.
- Authorize a uniform cleaning allowance for vehicle maintenance personnel.
- Conduct an executive session to consider a possible real estate purchase and personnel matters.

HOW THEY VOTED

Senate fails to force vote on Armenian observance

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Feb. 23, 1990.

KEY SENATE VOTE

Cloture vote on Armenian resolution fails. Supporters of a resolution to honor the 75th anniversary of the massacre of Armenians by the Ottoman Empire were unable to break a filibuster and bring the measure to a vote on the Senate floor Feb. 22. The motion to invoke cloture, which would have ended debate, failed 49-49, short of the 60 votes needed.

The resolution, sponsored by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., would declare April 24, 1990, as a national day of remembrance for the 1.5 million Armenians who died in 1915-23.

The Bush administration opposed the resolution, contending it would insult the present government of Turkey, a valued U.S. ally. Dole said he would continue to press for a vote on the issue.

Supporters insisted the resolution was intended to remember Armenians and was not a condemnation of Turkey.

"...No logical, moral, or political connection exists between recognizing one of the great human tragedies of world history and our friendship with, or respect for, the Turkish people," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

Opponents objected to use of the term "genocide" in the resolution and argued that historians disagree on what actually happened between the Turks and Armenians during World War I.

"We should not sit as a tribunal in this matter," said Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "We should not sit as some rump juridical assembly in the determination of whether or not the forebears of the present government of our friend, our ally, the Republic of Turkey should be branded as criminals."

Voting to invoke cloture and consider the Armenian resolution: Bentsen (D).

Voting against ending debate: Gramm (R).

No key votes were taken in the House this week.

Save Your Vision emphasis planned

Staff Report

The West Texas Optometric Society has announced that March 4-10 will be National Save Your Vision Week.

This year's project will have each optometrist donating one free eye exam and one pair of glasses to a needy individual.

The West Texas Optometric Society is comprised of 32 optometrists in the Permian Basin. It is the local chapter of the Texas Optometric Association.

The Salvation Army in Odessa and Midland will screen candidates and make appointments for the free services.

Persons who believe they qualify should contact Capt. Earnest Branscum in Odessa at 332-0738 or Fred Wakefield in Midland at 683-3614.

Local doctors participating include James P. Adcox, Michael Buzbee, James Carpenter, Ralph Cockrell, Billy J. Cook, Norman Gould, Jeff G. Grigsby, S.B. Haidacher, Steve Hankinson, James Harper, Donald Hembree, Art Hogan, Dennis Neely, Phillips Eye Clinic, Bobby Ray, J.R. Slider and Howard Wilson.

School prayer unlawful

The Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that the use of an unofficial, nondenominational prayer in New York State public schools was unconstitutional.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

February 13, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Torres Luna Jr., 1903 E. Pine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derek Evans, 1904 E. Co. Rd. 130, boy
Maria Tita Salazar Arana, 2900 W. Illinois #41, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Reyes Jimenez, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #1806, girl

February 14, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez, 1113 Jax, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dee Brazell, 3520 Boyd, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Clarence Hart Jr., 1127 N. Carrizo #2, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Owen Hedrick, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Hulme, 818 W. Nobles, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee Murrell, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Federico Garay, 1308 S. Belmont, boy

February 15, 1990
Debra Denise Dunson, 1912 Morgan Way, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Donk, 4301 Raleigh Ct. #1312, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Russell, 5118 Sunnyside Dr., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Coke Douglas Barton, HC63 Box 42-CC, Garden City, girl

February 16, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samuel Ervine, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. #23-K, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Coty Max Powers, 5204 Rio Grande, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bradley WEbber, 3321 Neely, H-2 #25, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Byron Heinen, 2014 Boyd, boy

February 17, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Jason Malone, 5016 Sherwood Dr., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Olivas Martinez, 839 Magnolia, Kermit, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dell Hodges Jr., 4400 Holiday Hill Rd. #9-C, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tyrone Adams, 1301 E. Oak, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patrick Darden, 2108 Marcie Ct., boy

February 18, 1990
Kimberlee Anne Roberts, HC31 Box 105-A-11, girl

February 19, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Corley, 1406 Pueblo, girl
Diana Monica Bejarano, 1108 E. Parker Apt. A, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Axtell Morrison, 2700 E. Quail Ridge Rd., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lynn Grammer, 1406 W. College, boy
Kashunna Nekayle Hubbard, 1616 E. Pine, girl

February 20, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Regis Harper, Rt. 1 Box 377-A, Snyder, boy
JoAnn Medina, 4700 S. Co. Rd. 1200, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Ray Bishop, 3001 Caldera #1811, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dale Allison, 608 NW 16th, Andrews, boy

February 21, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Davey Ray Hopper, 3818 Anetta, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eugene Waggoner, 4400 Holiday Hill Rd. Apt. 2-D, twin girl and boy

BEE SMART

ŏp´yə-lənt

opulent (adj.) — People who have an abundance of wealth, real estate holdings, or other things of great value, may show their power and wealth with a display of expensive possessions that can be described as opulent. Luxurious cars, tapestries woven with gold and silver threads, and large jewels are opulent. The word can be traced to similar Latin and Greek words meaning prosperity and wealth.

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1990 Regional Spelling Bee March 31 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.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

AUTO
Paying too much for your Auto Insurance?
CALL GORDON JENNINGS
694-0431
Farmers Insurance Group
HOME LIFE
CALL 694-0431

COMMUNITY HEALTH LECTURE SERIES
February is Dental Health Month
MORE THAN A BEAUTIFUL SMILE
FREE TO THE PUBLIC
Tuesday, February 27, 1990 - 7:30 p.m.
Women's and Children's Hospital Auditorium
Presented by
Michael L. Reznik, D.D.S., M.S.
Dr. Reznik is a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics, and is in the exclusive practice of orthodontics for children and adults.
Dr. Reznik will present information in areas such as: When is the best age for orthodontic treatment? When and what should be treated early? Am I too old for orthodontic treatment? What is surgical orthodontics? Clear braces or stainless? How about retention? Questions from the audience are welcomed.
Free toothbrushes to all attending the lecture.
Please call for reservations at 334-8297
AMI ODESSA
Women's and Children's Hospital
520 E. Sixth St. Odessa, Tx.

THE PUBLIC NEEDS TO KNOW!
What does it take to be a GOOD TEXAS DISTRICT JUDGE?
Expertise And Experience In:
TEXAS CRIMINAL PROCEDURE
TEXAS CIVIL PROCEDURE
TEXAS CRIMINAL EVIDENCE
— And —
TEXAS CIVIL EVIDENCE
How do you gain that EXPERTISE?
THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY!
BY TRYING CASES IN TEXAS COURTROOMS.
Only JOHN HYDE Is Truly Qualified,
With Over 5,000 Hours Trying Cases
In Courtrooms Throughout Texas.
Vote For The Qualified Candidate
ELECT JOHN HYDE DISTRICT JUDGE
IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON MARCH 13, 1990
Elect JOHN HYDE DISTRICT JUDGE

POL. ADV. PD. FOR BY JOHN HYDE CAMPAIGN FUND., P.O. DRAWER 1832, MIDLAND, TX 79702, JAMES M. ALSUP, TREASURER

OPINION

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Williams, White bring good ideas to campaigns

Texas voters are fortunate this year to have a number of qualified, experienced, and proven leaders vying for the Republican nomination for governor. Yet one of those available with a solid record of accomplishment deserves serious consideration because of the difference he represents. He is Clayton Williams Jr. of Midland.

Although either Kent Hance or Jack Rains can justifiably claim more government experience and Tom Luce has shown that he can work effectively within the framework of government for the interest of all Texans, Williams has achieved outstanding business success in both urban Texas and in ranching and oil circles. That's due to the fact that Williams moves easily between the urban and rural concerns of the state. He recognizes the needs of both aspects of the state — and the importance of both.

In fact, Williams has blended the best of both worlds in his business endeavors. His companies produce oil and gas in Texas and other parts of the nation, and he also owns and leases cattle ranches. Last year Williams sold ClayDesta Communications, but prior to that time he had guided the tiny firm to tremendous heights with a blend of gutsy entrepreneurship and smart business management. That has proven to be a Clayton Williams success formula over the past several years.

A staunch conservative who has operated on the sound business practice of hiring hard-working, qualified people and then allowing them to do their jobs, Williams has given Texans from diverse regions of the state the belief that he can utilize some of his business expertise to help the state's lackluster economy.

No, Clayton isn't a "professional politician," but there is a growing number of the state's residents who wonder whether Texas needs a politician in the governor's mansion or a man who has shown he can get results in the business world and who has the courage of his convictions. We, too, believe that Williams may possess the special savvy needed to turn Texas around and put her on the road to a greater tomorrow in the decade of the '90s.

Of course business expertise is not all that is required of a governor, but neither is that Williams' only qualification. He has shown over the past several months, as he has campaigned throughout the state, that he has an understanding of the complex problems facing Texas and society in general and the determination to overcome them.

One is the drug crisis, and while his advocacy of a "boot camp" environment in rural West Texas for first-time drug offenders between the ages of 17 and 24 may have caused a number of his opponents to raise their eyebrows, there are more than a few of the state's residents who will agree that what has been attempted in the past has been too little and too late. Williams' 25-point drug war plan contains 24 other vital steps for overcoming this scourge on society which is without a doubt the greatest challenge to the state.

Williams has the courage to try what others say is impossible. Furthermore, he has proven he can be successful in such undertakings. He is a good choice for the Republican nomination for governor.

White has plan for 21st century

Although the Democratic ticket offers nearly as many experienced individuals as does the GOP, when the resumes are compared one candidate stands out from the others. He is former Gov. Mark White.

While Ann Richards and Jim Mattox have spent much of the past several months sniping at one another, White has been the one candidate from the Democratic side presenting fresh ideas for Texas in the coming decade. It will be a tough decade, White acknowledges, but one also filled with opportunity.

During his previous term, White stressed education and highways, and he is speaking of technology as "the new course of study for Texas." He also makes a good point in noting that Texas should be more aggressive in advertising the business advantage of having no state income tax.

He's correct. Texans need to start thinking of their state as their most important business. White may be wanting to again become the state's greatest salesman, but he's correct in noting that all Texans must become better salesmen of their state.

In the drug war, the former governor wants to make more funds available to local police and sheriff's departments so that they can put more patrols on the streets and in the neighborhoods. He advocates putting police officers between the drug-user and the supplier to, in effect, making illegal transactions more difficult.

White obviously has a vision for Texas in the next century, he has verbalized it better than the other candidates and he should get the Democratic nomination.

Nick Taylor is our choice for post of district judge

Midland County voters will face three contested races when they go to the polls in the March 13 primary elections — judge of the 238th Judicial District, the Place 1 judgeship of Midland County Court-at-Law, and justice of the peace for Precinct 1, Place 2.

The race drawing the most interest has been the district judgeship being vacated by Judge Vann Culp. Both Republican candidates — John Hyde and Nick Taylor — are highly qualified attorneys who are well-respected in Midland and each obviously has a desire to serve the community on the district court bench.

While Hyde has experience as a criminal trial lawyer, Taylor's expertise has centered mainly on corporate law. Hyde notes that his background relates more to the actual trial work of the court. Taylor says the bulk of the district court's workload is civil and that his experience is more broad and balanced than that of Hyde.

Without question, either man could serve capably on the bench which demands, more than anything, fairness and impartiality in rulings issued on points of law and the daily administrative functions of the court.

To his credit since losing a previous bid for a judgeship, Taylor has been actively attending seminars and pursuing criminal cases here. There is no doubt that he will quickly rectify any shortcoming that he suffers from on criminal law and with his breadth of other legal experience, will be well prepared to serve as judge.

We encourage voters to cast their ballots for Nick Taylor.

County Court-at-Law

In the race for the judgeship being vacated by Willie Dubose, Republican contenders Matthew Blair and Al Walvoord offer voters a good choice. We believe voters should cast their ballots for Walvoord, a 27-year courtroom trial lawyer who also spent seven years in criminal prosecution.

Prior to coming to Midland in 1970 to join the Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder law firm, Walvoord was an assistant to the Ector County district attorney and, before that was an assistant to Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade. He also served as an assistant city attorney in Dallas.

Walvoord's expertise should serve well the court-at-law, and we encourage voters to cast ballots for him.

Justice of the Peace

The choice in the race between Republicans Robert H. Pine and Barbara L. Owen for justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 2 offers voters a clear-cut choice.

Judge Pine has been in the office for 25 years and has performed the duties of the position capably and with the best interests of the community in mind.

With no compelling reason to change, we encourage voters to cast their ballots for Judge Pine.

JACK ANDERSON

Walruses hunted just for tusks

WASHINGTON — The United States has banned imported ivory to protect endangered African elephants. But a similar slaughter goes on at home, leaving the coastline of Alaska dotted with rotting walrus carcasses. Only the ivory tusks are missing.

Jack Anderson

The slaughter is excused in the name of preserving native American traditional subsistence hunting for meat. But in reality, the walruses are left behind and only their tusks are taken, some to trade for drugs.

The method of the hunt is about as traditional as the motive. Eskimo hunters are depicted on carved ivory souvenirs using their homemade kayaks and harpoons. Modern native hunters now use motorboats to chase the walrus, semi-automatic rifles to kill it and chain saws to cut off its head.

And the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service does little to curb the slaughter. In an apparent effort to maintain good relations with the natives, the federal agency relies on voluntary compliance with federal laws. Those laws say native Americans in Alaska are allowed to kill all the animals they need, as long as the hunt is in a non-wasteful manner.

The hunt has "degenerated into an open season on wildlife," said Sam Labudde, a biologist with Friends of Animals.

The Alaska Walrus Commission, an Eskimo group formed to self-regulate the hunts, denies that charge. But a man who has participated in walrus hunts for decades told us a different story.

The hunter told our reporter Greg Moore that people who live along the southern part of Alaska's west coast, where walruses are not as plentiful, hunt for traditional purposes, meat and byproducts. But he claimed that hunters from four northern towns — Nome, Gambell, Savoonga and Diomede — hunt walruses almost solely for their tusks. The hunter told us that those four towns account for about half of the walruses killed in Alaska, estimated by biologists to be about 5,000 a year.

The hunter said that in those four towns, only the first 10 or 15 animals killed each spring are used for their meat. In one 24-hour period, he has seen three crews bring in a total of 100 walrus heads.

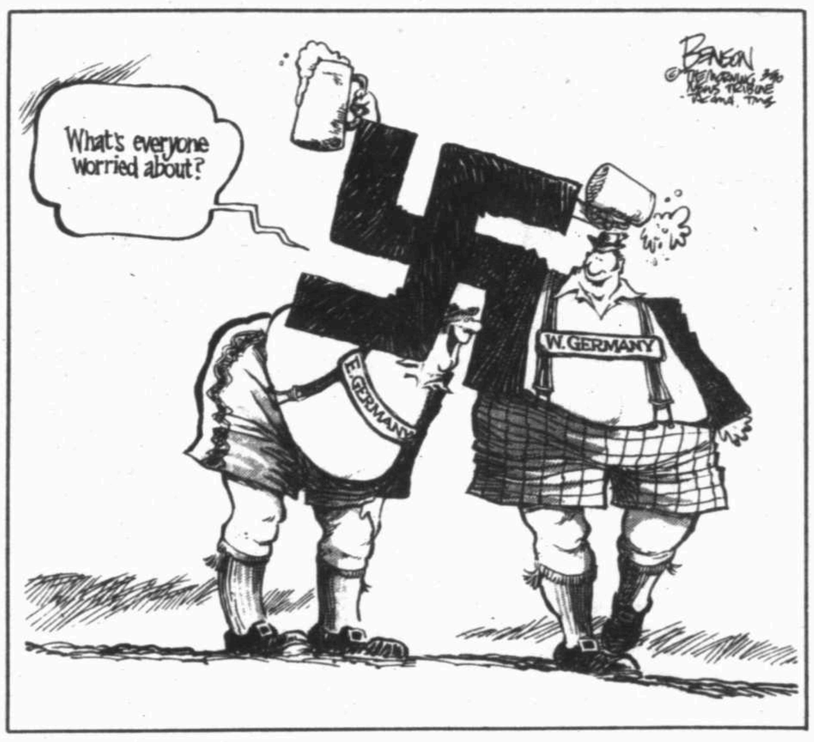
An internal report by the Fish and Wildlife Service says that 418 walrus carcasses were sighted during one six-hour plane flight along Alaska's west coast. Three of them were intact. The rest were missing only their heads.

In some cases, the hunters are so sloppy that they don't even get the tusks. Sometimes a walrus is shot and it slipsunder water before being retrieved.

The myth of traditional subsistence hunting has been perpetuated for years. The reality of brutal hunting for ivory tusks has gone largely unreported because many officials are afraid of losing their jobs if they open their mouths.

Our hunter source says he sat at a local hearing held by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and listened while a native hunter assured Stevens that he always found a use for every piece of every walrus he shot. In reality, our source said, he had seen the other hunter shoot walruses and take only the tusks.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

Living dangerously makes us live to hilt

At first we were going to tough out the Perrier crisis. We figured the odds were pretty good. Benzene was found in only a few bottles.

"Anyhow, we need more danger in our lives," said Aramis. "We've gone soft. We've had it too safe since we bought new cars with air bags. Remember the thrilling old days when cars didn't even have seat belts?"

Russell Baker

"Living dangerously made us live life to the hilt," said Porthos. "I remember when we all drove cars that didn't even have Safety Glass windshields."

"I remember when we didn't even have cars," said Athos. "All we had were horses."

"I remember horses without seat belts," Aramis said.

"I remember," said Porthos, "when the horses didn't even have windshields. What great adventures we had on horses like that. Anybody remember the name of that foxy lady who murdered d'Artagnan's little seamstress?"

I told the guys OK, let's knock off the reminiscing thing and show we still have the right stuff. Popping the cap off a big Perrier, I held it so Athos, Porthos and Aramis could also touch it while we shouted, "One for all, and all for one!"

When the bottle was empty and nobody showed symptoms of benzene terminosis, we all felt more alive than we'd felt in years. "Let's get together tomorrow after the stock markets close and do it again," Athos said.

That's how we started playing Perrier roulette. Then things got hairy. The Perrier people said there was more benzene out there than they first suspected and announced a worldwide recall.

At market closing next day we met as usual, I raised the bottle and we shouted, "One for all, and all for one!" It was Aramis' turn to take first swig, but he said he was getting the flu and feared he'd contaminate the bottle, so would pass up that day's thrill.

Athos said he was tired of drinking Perrier without his usual slice of lime. He'd poke a slice into the bottle, he said, if only Porthos weren't allergic to sliced lime. Out of humane feeling for Porthos, he would give up the delight of living dangerously.

Porthos said to me, "If you and I die in selfish pursuit of the more exciting life, Athos and Aramis will sound absurd shouting 'All for one and one for all!' They will have to shout 'Both for each and each for both!' That's not a fun thing to shout."

I said Porthos was right. It would be unforgivable to wallow in the joy of living recklessly if it meant leaving our comrades with nothing amusing to shout.

We parted feeling safe and sad, drove home in our cars with air bags, ate low-cholesterol meals accompanied by wines with no sulfites in smoke-free restaurants, participated in safe sex and slept in earthquake-resistant condominiums.

At market-closing next day we all felt our lives were so safe they were hardly worth living. Not that we were ready to resume playing Perrier roulette. "I woke up in the night thinking of Cardinal Richelieu," said Aramis.

"Is he the one who told Cuomo he's going to hell because of the abortion issue?" asked Athos.

Aramis didn't know. "He seemed like somebody we had a great adventure with a long time ago. Danger everywhere. Horses without air bags, huge meals packed with cholesterol washed down with sulfite-bearing wines of incredible bouquet, nose and finish, not to mention taste. Did I just dream that, or what?"

Porthos, who had been analyzed and spoke psychobabble, said Aramis had been in touch with his suppressed subconscious yearnings for a life of enhanced risk, and we all knew Porthos was right because Athos had dreamed of the duke of Buckingham, Porthos himself had dreamed of the queen of France's diamond necklace, and I had dreamed of Alexandre Dumas taking the risk of writing for a popular audience and being jeered by a 150-year supply of critics.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

Policy regarding cigarettes too weak

WASHINGTON — While you read this column, three Americans will die of smoking-related illnesses. Not surprising, considering that in 1986 the Surgeon General reported, among other horrific things, benzene concentrations in cigarettes up to 2,000 times greater than the amounts that caused Perrier water to be pulled from markets worldwide. What is surprising, and will flabbergast future generations, is that public policy is so flaccid regarding the nation's foremost cause of preventable death.

George F. Will

Policy may become more muscular in the aftermath of an anomalous controversy, one concerning a major corporation's attempts to market in a normal way a legal, indeed subsidized, product. The product is addictive, sickening and often lethal when used as it is intended.

Today's subject is cigarettes and the task, not exactly chivalric, is one of protecting "virile females." They have various attributes, but the one most lovely to R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is that they are minimally educated.

According to a company marketing memo, virile females are 18 to 20, have no education beyond high school, work in entry-level service or factory jobs, wear jeans and knit tops, watch "Roseanne," enjoy such events as motorcycle races, tractor pulls, monster truck competitions. Virile females are the market segment targeted by the new brand "Dakota."

Reynolds recently retreated from a plan to test-market a brand, "Uptown," targeted at blacks in inner cities, a group that already smokes much more than whites.

Tobacco companies bring a chilly clarity to the task of coping with a shrinking market. They use sophisticated marketing like a sniper's rifle, drawing beads on the most vulnerable, manipulable Americans. The rate of smoking is 2½ times as high among Americans who have not finished high school as among college graduates.

America pays $52 billion annually — $221 per American — in health care, insurance costs and lost productivity because of tobacco, which every year kills more Americans than World War II did. The toll from tobacco is far higher than from cocaine, crack and heroin, combined: 1,000 deaths a day, or one every 90 seconds. If an industrial accident killed everyone in the Augusta, Ga., metropolitan area, the nation would be horrified. That is the scale of the annual tobacco disaster.

Last week, Sen. Edward Kennedy chaired a spirited hearing that considered, among other good ideas, Sen. Bill Bradley's proposal to deny tax deductions for tobacco advertising — $2.5 billion of it annually. The companies, spending $6.9 million a day on advertising and promotions, cheekily claim it is all aimed at winning market shares, and none of it is aimed at children.

But about half of all smokers start by the time they are 15; few start after 21. Only 10 percent of smokers switch brands in a year. Death and intelligence cost the cigarette companies 6,000 customers a day. That many new smokers must be found daily to keep the companies running in place.

Cigarette advertising plays upon teen-agers' desire for autonomy and anxiety about social acceptance and sexual allure. If just 3 percent of cigarette sales are to underage children, that market segment spends $1 billion, giving the companies $150 million in profits.

New smokers are disproportionately women and minorities. Forty years ago, just 3 percent of women with cancer had lung cancer. Now 20 percent do.

You say cigarette advertising is off television? Look again. Cigarette signs are in most of the key television camera sight lines in sports arenas and stadiums.

Targeted marketing, a common tactic, is now considered disgusting when the targeted group is picked because it is badly educated and informed, and hence manipulable, and the product being marketed is injurious. But senior executives who set the tobacco companies' marketing strategies do not have daughters who fit the "virile female" profile.

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Smith family finds acts of love overwhelming

It is with heavy heart and a soul that has been ripped apart that I write this letter to you. My husband, Bob Smith, was killed in a tragic plane crash on Valentine's Day, February 14. There simply are no words to express my grief and loss of my Bobby. But, there are some things I can say to the people of Midland on behalf of our daughters, Becky Malaise, Kathy Parker and our son Joey, my family and his mother and father and of course, myself.

Bob loved his community and served on many boards and volunteered his services without hesitation. He supported and cherished the law enforcement men and women and the difficult jobs they had to perform, although he never thought he did enough.

In memory of Bob and from the bottom of our hearts, we as his family want to tell the city of Midland how we feel. The outpouring of love and concern has been absolutely overwhelming. It has come in the forms of cards, letters, phone calls, food, coming by my home to visit, and attendance at the memorial service and at his funeral and at the graveside services. Please forgive me if I miss writing a personal note to someone who did something for us. We tried to keep a list of names, but, it was virtually impossible to get them all.

For all of those of you who knew him and those of you who did not, he would say, "Don't worry, be happy." I want you to know that on his headstone I will have engraved these words, "If tomorrow never comes, we'll know we loved each other."

I love all of you and I love the Midland Reporter-Telegram for allowing me to say these things to you beautiful people. I ask one thing — that you remember my Bobby and that he will be with us all forever.

Love and appreciation from our daughters, our son, our granddaughters, nephews and niece, mom and dad and mother-in-law and father-in-law, and our sons-in-law, his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

My special love to Claytie and Desta Williams, David and Kay Jones, Kim and Marilyn Shepherd, Carolyn Henry, Dennis and Cynthia Grubb, Gary and Susie Burnett, Jerry and Mary Cochran, Suzanne Mitchell and John and Janan Bullard, Brenda and Terry Carpenter.

Claudia Smith
Midland

Would Rains stand on any priciple?

Gubernatorial candidate Jack Rains recently published a letter in this column in which he explained his support for abortion on demand with the following argument, "Government that governs least governs best," therefore, "while I am personally opposed to ... abortion ... I cannot presume to impose my personal views on the adult women of Texas."

Before being persuaded by this reasoning, try using this argument on some other "private" issues. How about this? "I am personally opposed to cocaine usage but the government that governs least governs best, therefore I cannot presume to impose my personal views on the adults of Texas."

Or, "I am personally opposed to men marrying more than one wife, but ..." How about "I am personally opposed to homosexual marriage and adoption of children, but..."

For my part I think the real message is that Jack Rains would not presume to stand for any principle if he perceives it to stand between him and political gain. I say that we have enough of these kind of politicians already.

Tim Dunn
Midland

Let's teach public about funding levels

A considerable amount of comment is being made from various quarters concerning the need to limit the amount of campaign contributions. To do so would simply impose regulation on how an individual and/or organization is allowed to use their assets.

Far more important than limitation is the education of the voting public concerning what the level of each candidate's funding is and, more important, from what source. Rhetoric and promises often offer little real insight into where a candidate really stands with regard to many issues. However, a knowledge of where the candidates' funds come from and particularly who the heavy, high dollar contributors are would serve as a very good measure of what a candidate's real motivations are.

It is not a well-known fact that this information is available from the Voter Registration Office for local candidates and from the Secretary of State's Office for statewide candidates. Even if it were, not many voters would have the time to study this information in it's total.

The Reporter-Telegram could perform a very valuable, perhaps even unique service to the voting public by publishing this type of information. Certainly not on every contribution as this would not only be prohibitively expensive but the resulting mass of the data would probably render it useless. However, sorting of the data by expenditure level would allow for much more utility. For instance, contributions less than $100 could be lumped into one total number with contributors of greater than $100, $500 and $1,000 being listed individually.

I sincerely hope that you will give serious consideration to this voter education effort. Your paper could very well be the leader in what could be a very important aspect of voter education. In addition to improved education, my intuition suggests that wide dissemination of this type of data might of itself decrease the very high level of campaign contributions.

R.E. (Pat) Ireland
Midland

We can expect changes in our classrooms

AUSTIN — There are some very real changes coming to our public school classrooms, and not all of them are likely to be good.

Brown

The Texas Legislature comes back into session on Tuesday for its third special legislative session since last July. This time, school finance is at the top of the agenda.

Most people are aware that the way we gather and disburse money for public education has come into question because of a state Supreme Court ruling.

While money for schools is the largest single piece of the state budget pie, legislative budget committees for too many years have doled out money for too many pet projects before giving the leftovers to education.

Because public education money is a function of state budget allocations and local property taxes, the Legislature has mandated whatever it felt was needed for new programs without always making specific monetary provisions.

The attitude was that local districts could make up the difference with higher tax rates to cover additional costs.

Now the chickens are coming home to roost, and the court is acting as master of the henhouse.

Justices ruled our system is unconstitutional not only because it is inefficient, but because those inefficiencies happen to discriminate against students in poorer districts.

Specifically, poorer districts often need substantially higher tax rates than richer ones to gather the same amount in taxes.

That, in a nutshell, is what the Supreme Court said, but we should not be surprised that debate coming up will go beyond those simple confines.

For whatever reasons, issues of competence and accountability have entered into the question in a broadened definition of "efficiency," and while not totally germaine to the Supreme Court ruling, many legislators are embracing the discussion.

This is well and good. All cynicism aside, these lawmakers understand that part of their function is to manage the managers in state government. They serve an oversight role as well as a legislative one.

But here also is where the going gets a bit sticky: We're going to see some loser propositions in the extreme under the banner of quality and accountability. They will stem more from partisan infighting and ideological dogma than any footing in the real world.

And one of those is the idea of open enrollment.

Open enrollment is capitalist theory gone wild. It proposes that each school district act as its own little economy, with quality education as the sought-after commodity.

In this economy, parents have the right to choose which school their child will attend from among all schools that have classes at their child's particular grade level.

The theory goes that the element of competition will force schools preforming below par to get on the stick. In the long run, however, it will only hurt us.

Proponents of the idea have never really taken to the idea that government is in the business of doing for people what is too impractical for business or business theory to take care of.

These are the same people who feel that the postal service should be privitized, giving no thought to residents in hard-to-reach places who surely will suffer.

These people are more about the absence of choice and freedom than the propagation of it.

The most immediate losers should open enrollment come to pass would be the kids who through no fault of their own have parents too preoccupied with their own lives to do right by their offspring.

I have no evidence to back this up, but I suspect teachers will tell you that just as child abuse knows no economic or racial status, so does parental disinterest.

So the result won't be a decrease in the number of poorly performing schools, since there will be more than enough kids with uncaring parents to justify their existence.

The result will be a lot of kids getting a bad education. They may not be the same kids who are suffering now, since we will have rearranged the deck chairs on the Titanic, so to speak. But I'm convinced there will be comparable numbers.

For true efficiency in the broad sense that the debate has now taken, lawmakers should look seriously at requiring classes be held year-round.

That would yield a better use of buildings and other resources that have become increasingly scarse in times of burgeoning enrollments and slow economic recovery.

They might also consider some sort of consolidation scheme — there are several around. One would consolidate only the taxing portions of school district operations, and only then within individual counties.

The Texas Research League, an Austin think tank supported primarily by business interests, has pointed out that 38 percent of the state's 1,055 school districts are teaching only 3 percent of its students.

Since per-student administration and operating costs are dramatically higher for these small districts, they are a luxury we can no longer afford.

Rick Brown heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.

This tax scandal has wide implications

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

NEW YORK — A report this week that foreign companies doing business in the United States allegedly have cheated on their taxes on a large scale strikes me as a major scandal with far-reaching implications for American business.

Hearst

As the investigation of the charges by the Internal Revenue Service proceeds, I hope the media will give the story the attention it clearly deserves.

I've always been in favor of unrestricted foreign investment in the United States, as long as American investors abroad received reciprocal treatment and there was fair play all around.

The alarm expressed in recent years that foreigners are "buying up" our country's assets struck me as exaggerated and somewhat hysterical in tone. It still does, although I fully agree that far too little has been done to make the Japanese open up to U.S. investment in the same way that we're open to investment by them.

Throughout our history, we've been the nation where other people have been able to invest, not only their capital, but also their ideas and technology with the greatest freedom and the fewest political or bureaucratic obstacles. It's a policy that has paid off handsomely for us, helping to make Americ a the world's most flourishing economy for a century or more, and it shouldn't be changed.

But the disclosure that foreign corporations seem to have engaged in a tax fraud of huge proportions indicates that our hospitality has been badly abused. The Japanese make good cars, but Americans don't want to be taken for a ride by their tax accountants.

According to the IRS, more than half of 36,800 foreign-owned companies filling tax returns in 1986 reported no taxable income. All told, foreign-owned firms that year, the last for which the complete figures are available, took $544 billion in tax deductions against total income of $543 billion.

That looks pretty fishy to me.

IRS officials were quoted by the New York Times last week as estimating that, in the past 10 years, the U.S. subsidiaries of foreign companies may have underpaid their taxes by $12 billion.

The principal method of evading taxes apparently has been for U.S. branch companies to pay artificially inflated "book" prices for products and services they buy from their parent companies to sell here. In that way, of course, they're able to reduce the amount of their taxable income. One such case, involving the U.S. affiliate of Yamaha, the Japanese motorcycle manufacturer, is already pending in the U.S. Tax Court.

But indications that underpayments over many years have been widespread and systematic suggests to me that what is involved isn't simply a matter of individual companies trying to put one over on the tax collector.

Scams like this normally require the participation of a lot of people in order to be carried off successfully over a long period. Approval, almost certainly, has to come from a very high corporate level.

The fact that many companies seem to have adopted the same illicit strategy more or less simultaneously raises additional questions which, I hope, the IRS investigation and one announced last week by a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee will find the answers to.

Of course, the IRS isn't everyone's most beloved government agency. Already, cries of "witch hunt" have gone up from companies which expect to come under scrutiny. But before the IRS probe came to light, Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation was on record as deploring the fact that "the level of tax payments of foreign-owned businesses in the United States is unusually low." So it doesn't look like a question of over-zealousness by the IRS, a tendency of which it is frequently accused.

What's at stake here is far more than making sure that a number of foreign-controlled companies cough up what they owe to the U.S. government.

Tax evasion on the scale that's being talked about distorts the whole competitive system and, consequently, the working of the free market.

It appears to have given offending firms a big advantage over their American-owned rivals.

James Wheeler, a professor of accountancy at the University of Michigan, told the Times that the low level of profits habitually reported by many foreign-owned companies is "unbelievable."

As a result of this state of affairs, he noted, "on the average, foreign-owned U.S. corporations pay substantially less tax ... than the American firms with which they compete."

If that's true, it is an intolerable situation. Something should be done about it forthwith.

Readers' views on: Hyde vs. Taylor

Complaint could be endorsement

I appreciate Pauline Williams' letter of Feb. 18, Public Opinion Section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram which claimed that "most of John Hyde's campaign money is coming from trial lawyers." If so, perhaps this is not as bad as it may sound.

What a wonderful endorsement for John Hyde. He has accepted the financial support and encouragement of his peers, being those lawyers whom he has practiced with and against for the past 25 years in Midland and throughout West Texas, to run for this judgeship. This should help many voters to better decide who is the most qualified for a judgeship. As to Mrs. Williams' concern about "favorable decisions/special treatment, etc." by John Hyde, good judges and (hopefully) juries decide cases on the facts and law of each case and not on who the lawyers may be or who made campaign contributions. Since contributing trial lawyers will oppose each other in this court preferential treatment to both sides at the same time would appear to be difficult if not impossible.

A judge's work environment is in the courtroom, it only makes good sense that one who has acquired vast experience in trial and appellate work will make the better judge. Therefore, based on experience alone, John Hyde is the most qualified of the two good candidates to become our next district judge.

When I need a specialist in a medical field, I ask my physician and other physicians who are trained in that particular field. When I am interested in a judge's credentials I ask my lawyer and other trial lawyers who they endorse and why they do so. Mrs. Williams' statement and question, "John Hyde has most of his campaign money coming from trial lawyers. What do you think?" I think it says a lot, if not all.

Phyllis Gunter
Midland

Are Taylor's pockets really that deep?

With a great deal of self-righteousness, Nick Taylor announced at the Republican Women's meeting recently that he had refused contributions from trial lawyers.

Has Taylor forgotten that his own law firm employs a number of trial lawyers? No doubt they are supporting him. And why not? Any person, member of any profession or any business, might conceivably one day appear in district court. Is Taylor therefore refusing all contributions and paying for his campaign out of his own deep pockets?

If John Hyde's opponent has taken the time to look at the backgrounds of Midland's district court judges, most of these fine judges have been trial lawyers, lawyers who were supported by fellow members of their profession, just as John Hyde is.

I am casting my vote for John Hyde on March 13.

Linda K. Collins
Midland

Zeal for Taylor a bit too emotional

In their exuberance to get Nick Taylor elected as Judge of the 238th District Court, some supporters get a bit too emotionally involved. Such was the case in the recent letter to the editor published in our Midland Reporter-Telegram.

I certainly concur in wishing Nick to serve on the bench but don't entirely agree with the method, certainly not with demeaning Nick's opponent, who is indeed is an honorable man — though in my opinion not as well qualified.

Nick has the necessary trial experience. He has argued before many courts in Texas as well as before Courts of Appeal and the Supreme Court of the United States. He has prepared, filed and argued pleadings and motions in those courts.

In addition to having wide and varied trial experience, he has practiced law in the fields of oil and gas, banking, securities, corporate, and wills, trusts and probate. This breadth of experience will enable him to understand the questions of law involved in the various types of cases tried in the District Court.

And, added to his understanding of the various facets of the law is his understanding of and concern for people. Nick is a gentle, caring person in addition to being an intellect. He has demonstrated his concern for the well-being of the citizens of Midland by becoming involved in volunteer groups endeavoring to correct some of the citizens in distress. He also has a strong allegiance to his Lord as evidenced by his involvement in his church and his endeavor in re-establishing the Judeo-Christian values and virtues upon which our great nation was founded.

Both Nick and John have lovely wives. Trinka is a wonderful homemaker and mother and supports her husband 100 pereent.

Betsy Robinson
Midland

Blair vs. media

Clerical errors not sound basis for news

It used to be in our society that a man was innocent until proven guilty. How can we expect honest people of good character to fill any public office when they are required to run the gauntlet of the TV news media?

Matthew Blair has volunteered to be one of our public servants in the capacity of judge. His record of unfailing service to our community, whether it be in the Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Centennial Plaza construction and church, speaks for itself.

That a clerical error on a campaign report is somehow a reflection on the candidate or even newsworthy is laughable. Law libraries are full of books which contain the published mistakes of judges. Are these errors news? No.

Let's decide this campaign on the real issues. Who is better qualified. Do they really want this job? Are they of good character? For Matt Blair, the answer to all these questions is a resounding yes. I'm going to vote for him.

Chuck Kuehn
Midland

Focus on real issues, not smear campaign

The smear campaign that's being conducted against Matt Blair is nothing but ridiculous! If someone has an ax to grind, why not do it with some real issues with real foundations. Maybe they can't because there aren't any. I don't see Matt Blair running any smear jobs on his opponent. That's probably not the kind of race either of them are interested in running.

I happen to know Matt Blair and what he stands for. He's a devoted family man who's both active in our business and volunteer community. He really cares about Midland and our future. I like the man and I'm voting for him for judge. I hope others can see through this smear job and vote for Matt and what he really stands for, a better Midland!

Jim Sparr
Midland

... What has Big 2 got against Blair?

What has Big 2 got against Matt Blair? Twice in the past two weeks KMID TV has taken insignificant or distant events and attempted to turn them into the news story of the week. First a nine year-old incident, then a clerical error; what next? A parking ticket? Besides, how does Big 2 have access to this kind of information? Do they have good courthouse connections? Or are they just pawns in a good old fashioned smear campaign? I think I'll watch another station because yellow seems to be Big 2's favorite color.

Joel Ford
Midland

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Special course at MC will deal with bankruptcy

By H.A. TUCK

It may not be an attractive word, but "bankruptcy" is heard often around the Permian Basin these days. And bankruptcy is the topic for a special course that's starting at Midland College on Thursday evening.

Tuck

The course is called LEGA 2301 (Legal Problems Seminar) and it's being taught by Deborah Norwood on Thursday nights from 5:30-10 p.m. from March 1 through May 10.

There's three hours of college credit for successfully completing the course. It also may be taken in smaller bits for one-hour credit.

Persons interested should register at the Student Services Office, Administration Building, between 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday or until 12 noon on Thursday.

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Chaparral basketball comes to an end Thursday at Borger, when Midland College visits Frank Phillips College. The Chaparrals are guaranteed another winning season, something that has been achieved each of the 15 seasons that MC has played. And this is only the third time in those 15 years that the Chaparrals haven't been involved in the regional tournament. A pretty good record, I think you'd agree. If you are in the Panhandle, you can see the game in person. Otherwise, you can listen to it on KCRS Radio, 550AM.

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Midland College this week is hosting the state convention of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college academic honorary society. There will be PTK representatives from most of the state's 50 community colleges in Midland for the event, which begins Thursday and lasts through Saturday.

Aline Collins serves as sponsor for the MC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Kirk Olson is president of the group for 1989-90.

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Also coming to the campus next weekend is the Region 1, Class 5A, boys high school basketball tournament. Games are scheduled at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday with the championship game planned for 11 a.m. on Saturday.

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The MC men's tennis team is playing at home Wednesday, hosting Odessa College at 2 p.m. on the MC courts. Although the Chaparrals are the number one team on the Volvo ITCA rankings for community college men's teams, Odessa will be tough. Midland College took men's singles and doubles titles at the recent ITCA National Junior College Indoor Championships, had one of its teams advance to the Rolex ITCA National Small College Indoors semifinals and is loaded.

MC coach Joe Williams is really excited about the tennis clinics and exhibition that's planned for Monday, March 19. Local tennis professionals will conduct some clinics at the three junior high school courts at 3:30 p.m. that day. Then at 6:30 p.m. that evening in Chap Center, there will be a great flurry of activities: exhibitions by elementary, junior high and high school players, followed by drills by the Chaparral players and two doubles exhibitions among MC players. Williams also plans to recognize a number of people instrumental in tennis activities in the community. There are even going to be door prizes.

Tickets for this event are priced at $5 for adults and $3 for students.

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World Championship Wrestling is coming to Chaparral Center on Wednesday, March 7. Tickets are on sale at the Chap Center box office, so don't delay if you want to see some of the biggest names in professional wrestling in person...such folks as the Road Warriors, the Skyscapers, the Fabulous Freebirds, Flyin' Brian, Z-Man, Mil Mascaras, Midnight Express, Rock 'n Roll Express, and even Midland's own Wahoo McDaniel as special referee.

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If you missed the 1990 Homecoming events last week, you missed a nice event. At halftime, Lorna Harris of Midland and Adam Carrasco of Kermit were announced as Homecoming Queen and King. The winners were representing the Student Senate. They and the nominees from eight other organizations were presented as radio personality Danny Mojica did the introductions. MC Dean of Students Camal Dakil handled the coronation.

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Registrations are being accepted now for Session II of College Classics, the nifty four-week courses for those who will admit to an age of 55 (or more). This will be the second of three sessions this spring.

Session II opens March 12 and ends April 6, with Session III scheduled April 17-May 11. Classes meet one or two hours usually one afternoon per week.

Best of all, the fee is just $25 to attend as many classes as you can fit into your personal schedule.

There are 15 courses offered for each session. Those listed for Session II are: Art Appreciation, Ballet Midland, Economics of Current Events, Genealogy, Golf, History of Ancient Greece, Home Security How Protestant Churches Differ, Looking Good/Feeling Great, Piano, Rape Prevention, Sound and the Fury, Tennis, Texas History, and Understanding the Stock Market.

Call 685-4518 or visit the Student Services Office, Administration Building, for details on registration.

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And what's in store for the Continuing Education office this week? You can choose from such classes as Parliamentary Procedure: Planning, Bookkeeping I, Introduction to Computer Usage in Business (three sections), Introduction to Conservative Investing, Financial Planning Seminar, Homemaker/Home Health Aide, Beginning Lotus 1-2-3 (two sections), Crochet, or Certified Public Accounting Review: Auditing.

Registration is handled in the Student Services Office or your can call 685-4518 for more information.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

EDUCATION

Driver education, mountaineering among MC short course offerings

Staff Report

The Continuing Education Department will offer eight short courses beginning the week of March 5. Courses are as follows:

"Mountaineering Basics" will be taught by Richard Galle on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., March 5 through April 4. The course will cover the essentials of rock climbing and mountaineering. Included are climbing terminology, piton and chockcraft, belays, communications, other topics that are essential to the beginning climber. Equipment is provided by the instructor.

The course is 20 hours in length. An optional weekend outing in the Davis Mountains of West Texas will be conducted following the completion of the classroom instruction. Course fee is $41.

Morris Shaw will be teaching **"Driver Education"** on Mondays through Fridays from 5-7 p.m., March 5 through March 26. Classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction will be given in preparation for Texas driver's licensing procedures. Students must be at least 15 years old on or before the first class meeting. The class is limited to 35 students. Course fee is $175.

"Exploring Your Career Potential" will be taught by Sheryl Holland on Monday, March 5, from 7-9 p.m. This one day workshop will give students the opportunity to take the Kuder Interest Inventory and the Sixteen Personality Factor Test to help better match life goals, interests, and skills to specific job areas. Individual appointments for test interpretation will be made. Course fee is $20.

"Being Positive in a Negative World" will be taught on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., March 6 through March 27. What if you had the assignment in life to be positive, happy, and joyful in spite of the negative world around you? Could you make the grade? Class limited to 20 students. Course fee is $17.

Ken McFall will be teaching **"Roberts Rules of Order"** on Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m., March 6 through March 27. This course is designed for parliamentarians and other members of organizations needing a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure. Participants will learn the proper usage of various motions and become well versed in Robert's Rules so as to assist in the facilitation of effective meetings. Course fee is $26.

"Survival Skills for Managers" will be taught on Tuesday, March 6 from 1-5 p.m. This course is offered in four modules: Connie Ladd will be teaching "Time Management for Managers" on Tuesday, March 6 from 1-5 p.m. This class will offer practical suggestions on how to better manage time and self. Styudents will learn to determine priorities, plan effectively and better utilize time in efficient and productive ways. The course fee is $9.

"How to Survive Business Travel" will be taught on Thursday, March 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. This class will offer helpful hints to the business traveler. It will include how to develop a relationship with a travel agency; how to make flight reservations; what to look for when traveling (hotels, restaurants, rental cars, etc.); how and what to pack; and traveling on expense accounts. The class will also address safety and security measures to be taken, particularly when traveling alone. The course fee is $8.

James Thomas will be teaching **"Concrete Masonry"** on Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., March 10 through April 7. Concrete masonry walls, construction details, properties and mixing of mortar, workmanship and masonry practice, painting, waterproofing, and architectural patterns. Students participate in the actual laying of concrete masonry units. Class appropriate for both men and women. Class limited to 14 students. The course fee is $73.

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.

Small Business Workshop Series will begin on March 13 at MC

Staff Report

The first of a series of 14 workshops to assist small business owners, managers, and those thinking about starting a business is set for March 13.

The Small Business Workshop Series is presented by the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center and the Permian Basin Private Industry Council.

Cost for attending all 14 of the two-hour workshops is $50, or any individual workshop may be attended for $5. The programs are being presented from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Room 111, Occupational-Technical Building, on the Midland College campus.

"We've planned workshops which fit together to present a comprehensive review of the aspects of operating a business, but structured so that some sessions will stand alone," said Dr. Jerry Lee Jones, coordinator of the college's BEDC. Also coordinating this series is Mary Elizabeth Glenn, a Certified Public Accountant.

Jones noted that the programs are being presented by local business owners and operators, who have experience in the local market.

Following are the subjects and presenters scheduled for the Workshops: March 13, Small Business From An Owner's Perspective, Mary E. Glenn; Tim Frosch, Lisa Frosch Photography; Franklin Farrow, President, La Casa Verde Garden Center; Kim Corbitt, owner, Loosends; Tom Russell, owner, Buddy's Flowers; and Walter L. Schneider, tax consultant; March 15, 20, and 22, Bookkeeping and Financial Statements, Mary E. Glenn; March 27, Income Tax Overview, Mary E. Glenn; Diana Raley and Diane Lancaster, Revenue Agents with the Internal Revenue Service; March 29, Financial Statement Analysis, Mary E. Glenn; April 3, Financing Your Business, Jerry Tanner, Small Business Administration; and Mike Davis, United Bank; and April 5, Business Management, Dr. Van E. Johnson, Midland College.

Also, April 17, Marketing and Advertising, Dr. Van Johnson; Ken Light, Midland Reporter-Telegram; James Hartness, Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages; Roy Elsner, KQIP Radio; and Charlie Brannon, Odessa American; April 19, City Zoning Regulations, Jim Compton, City of Midland Planning and Development; Property Taxes, Ron Stegall, Midland Central Appraisal District; April 24, Payroll Issues, Susan Thomas, Texas Employment Commission; Oran Clemons, U. S. Department of Labor; W. C. Wilson, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission; Diana Raley and Diane Lancaster, IRS; April 26, Workers Compensation Issues, David Hurta, Charles Ervin Insurance; Automating Your Business, Floyd Prather, CDP, CPA; May 3, Legal Aspects of Business, Jim Hunnicutt, Attorney; and May 5, Planning and Investing, Christi Taylor, CPA; Eddie Mee, IDS Financial Services; and Henry Herman, Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch.

Additional information and registration are available by contacting Dr. Jones at 685-4657.

Serving as co-sponsors are: Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc., Midland Chamber of Commerce, Service Corps of Retired Executives/Active Corps of Executives; Small Business Administration, and Students in Free Enterprise.

Stanton music teacher honored

Mary Prudie Brown of Stanton, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, was honored February 19, as Abilene Christian University's 1989 Outstanding Alumnus of the Year during the Alumni Day Luncheon.

A member of ACUs Board of Trustees since 1986, Mrs. Brown has served as a civic leader, musician, educator, businesswoman and homemaker. She graduated with a BA degree in speech and drama from ACU in 1943. She earned her masters degree from the University of Colorado and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Brown has received the Outstanding Club Woman award from the Western District of the Federation of Woman's Clubs and been named Woman of the Year by the American Business Woman's Association. She is a member of the Symphony Guild, the Southwest Hospitality Board of the Metropolitan Opera, Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music fraternity, Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama society, and others. She is also listed in several honorary biographical publications.

Her husband Glenn L. Brown is a pharmacist in Stanton. They have three children: Guy Story, Suzanna Leigh and Baxter Charles.

UIL practice meet held at MC

Staff Report

Midland College's hosted its annual regional practice meet for the University Interscholastic League journalism contest on Feb. 16.

Among Division 5A School's Lee High School tied with Coronado and Lubbock high schools for the sweepstakes award. Andrews High School captured the title among smaller schools. Class 1A through 4A schools competed in a single class.

Local students placing in the four individual 5A events were: **Todd Giese** of Lee, first in headline writing, second in news writing and fifth in editorial writing; **Jim Harrison** of Midland High, first in editorial writing; **Natalie Peacock** of Lee, third in feature writing; and **Trey Smith** of Lee, sixth in news writing.

Among smaller schools, **Ivan Bridges** and **Melissa Martin** of Greenwood High placed second and sixth, respectively, in the editorial writing contest. Stanton students placing in the contest were: **Ray Portillo**, third in editorial writing; **James Miller**, fifth in feature writing; **Brent Swink** fifth in editorial **Erycka Johnson**, sixth in feature writing.

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- ☐ The Adventures of Baron Munchausen
- ☐ Driving Miss Daisy
- ☐ Harlem Nights
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BEST ACTOR:
- ☐ Kenneth Branagh, Henry V
- ☐ Tom Cruise, Born on the Fourth of July
- ☐ Daniel-Day Lewis, My Left Foot
- ☐ Morgan Freeman, Driving Miss Daisy
- ☐ Robin Williams, Dead Poets Society

BEST ACTRESS:
- ☐ Isabelle Adjani, Camille Claudel
- ☐ Pauline Collins, Shirley Valentine
- ☐ Jessica Lange, Music Box
- ☐ Michelle Pfeiffer, The Fabulous Baker Boys
- ☐ Jessica Tandy, Driving Miss Daisy

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:
- ☐ Danny Alello, Do the Right Thing
- ☐ Dan Aykroyd, Driving Miss Daisy
- ☐ Marlon Brando, A Dry, White Season
- ☐ Martin Landau, Crimes and Misdemeanors
- ☐ Denzel Washington, Glory

BEST SUPPORING ACTRESS:
- ☐ Brenda Fricker, My Left Foot
- ☐ Anjelica Huston, Enemies , A Love Story
- ☐ Lena Olin, Enemies, A Love Story
- ☐ Julia Roberts, Steel Magnolias
- ☐ Dianne Wiest, Parenthood

BEST SONG:
- ☐ After All from Chances Are
- ☐ The Girl Who Used to Be Me From Shirley Valentine
- ☐ I Love to See You Smile from Parenthood
- ☐ Kiss the Girl from The Little Mermaid
- ☐ Under the Sea from The Little Mermaid

BEST DIRECTOR:
- ☐ Oliver Stone, Born on the Fourth of July
- ☐ Woody Allen, Crimes and Misdemeanors
- ☐ Peter Weir, Dead Poets Society
- ☐ Kenneth Branagh, Henry V
- ☐ Jim Sheridan, My Left Foot

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Monday — Breakfast: waffle/syrup, ham slice, orange juice, milk. Lunch: hot dog on bun, baked beans, carrot/celery sticks w/ranch dressing, fruit cup, chocolate cake.
Tuesday — Breakfast: toasted cheese sandwich, apple juice, milk. Lunch: soft taco, whole kernel corn, lettuce/tomato salad, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday — Breakfast: cinnamon roll, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: steak fingers or tuna sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy, Popeye salad, wheat roll, fruit cup.
Thursday — Breakfast: scrambled egg, wheat roll, grape juice, milk. Lunch: nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup.
Friday — Breakfast: pancake, syrup, little smokies, fruit cup, milk. Lunch: corn dog/mustard or toasted cheese sandwiches, tator tots/oatcup, fruit cup, peanut butter bar.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: pancakes/cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: sausage/gravy, buttered potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peach halves, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: sausage/biscuit, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Texas goulash, blackeyed peas, fried okra, corn bread, spiced apples, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: cinnamon toast/cereal, apples, milk. Lunch: taco, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cheese cups, Jello w/fruit, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: donuts/cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: corn dogs, tator tots, macaroni salad/carrot sticks, chocolate chip cookies, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: egg burrito/cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pirouski burger, french fries, green salad, Ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Mexican haystack, corn, apple pie, milk.
Tuesday — fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, gelatin, milk.
Wednesday — corn dog, fries, carrot sticks, chocolate mousse, milk.
Thursday — steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, roll w/honey, milk.
Friday — hamburger, hamburger salad, veggie sticks, cookie, milk.

First color show 1951

The first commercial color telecast took place in 1951 as CBS transmitted a one-hour special from New York to four other cities.

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Is something turning students off science?

By K.C. COLE
N.Y. Times News Service

Like highway-fatality statistics, the numbers coming out of the National Science Foundation have lost their ability to shock.

But for those who can still bear to look, there is blood on the floor: In a recent science test taken by high school seniors in 14 countries, American students ranked 14th.

College enrollments in science courses are at an all-time low; of high school students who do enter college intent on pursuing science careers, as many as 40 percent drop out after the first course, 60 percent by graduation.

This scarcity of homegrown graduates has left the doors wide open for foreign nationals; today they account for 60 percent of all engineering and 40 percent of all math doctoral students.

"Made in Japan used to be a joke," said Bill Aldridge, executive director of the National Science Teachers Association, in an interview.

"Now it's U.S. products that are considered shoddy. But no one wants to acknowledge the depth of the problem."

TRUE, PERIODIC alarms have sounded over the crisis in science education since Sputnik punctured America's scientific smugness in 1957.

The well-meaning response from legislators, according to Aldridge and others, has only made things worse.

In general, enhancement programs are being created for the already advantaged, focusing only on the brightest students.

The general idea, according to George Tressel of the National Science Foundation, has been:

"Don't educate them better: raise the standards, filter harder. We've gotten so good at weeding out that no one's left."

Most high school students simply don't believe they can learn science, according to a recent paper from the Science Teachers Association.

Teachers and counselors tend to agree, the paper reports, and "directly or indirectly convey this opinion to their students."

One Yale student, for example, recalled a biology professor who opened his introductory course with: "This class is a war between you and me."

SCIENCE, TRESSEL says, is inherently elitist; studies have shown that low-income students, women, minorities and the disabled are, at best, slighted in the classroom.

Since these groups constitute an increasingly large proportion of the work force, effects mount exponentially.

"If we don't get more women and minorities in the pipeline, we're going to go down the tubes," said Andrew Ahlgren, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, on leave at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

What's now left in the pipeline is not necessarily the best but the best behaved.

"Students are rewarded for being quiet, for doing what the teacher says — it's not the ones who challenge the teacher," Aldridge said.

"The truly great kids are lost."

THE SITUATION gets worse the longer children stay in school. According to National Science Foundation data, while American fifth-graders rank 8th among industrialized nations in science, ninth-graders rank 15th.

Science educators generally concur that by eighth grade, as many as two-thirds of students have decided they don't like the subject.

"Little children toddle off to school with positive attitudes toward science and math," said Robert F. Watson, the Science Foundation's director of undergraduate education.

"By third grade, a tremendous number don't like it anymore. Unless you assume some physiological change is taking place, something is obviously happening in the schools."

What's happening from grade school to grad school is the suffocation of curiosity under an avalanche of raw fact.

Mary Budd Rowe, professor of science education at the University of Florida, estimates that more new terms are introduced in a typical high school biology text than in the first two years of a foreign language.

For example, in a single fifth-grade class period recently observed by Kathleen J. Roth, an assistant professor of teacher education, the teacher introduced the following concepts:

Light as energy, light for seeing, light travels fast, the speed of light, atoms, photons, sources of light (artificial versus natural), bioluminescence, uses of light, animals that give off light, reasons light travels fast, lightning, amplitude, wavelengths, light travels in straight lines, intensity of light, pioneer uses of candles, electricity provides artificial light, watts, volts, fluorescence and light cannot curve.

Teachers often blame the epidemic of testing that has infected school administrators.

"Testers," Rowe said, "break science up into small objectives. What you get is an unassembling of the most fantastic feature of science — its stories, its patterns. You get a denudement of everything that's rich and fun and beautiful."

IT IS AS IF MUSIC students were forced to play scales without ever hearing Mozart — a steady diet of brussels sprouts with no dessert.

In class, teachers feel forced to cover everything that might be on the test.

If they don't, students sometimes complain.

"They say they have to know it for the Regents, or the SAT," said a science teacher at Biology 2000, a recent conference of high school and college teachers sponsored by Wesleyan University.

The result is millions of children "wasting their time, learning virtually nothing of value," says Charles Anderson of Michigan State's Institute for Research on Teaching.

He cites a 1985 University of Iowa study by Robert and Stewart Yager that found no improvement between students from the 7th to 11th grade, although most students take science courses in the interim.

The let-them-eat-facts approach is based on a belief that the litany will become meaningful at some later date, when students are ready for "higher-order thinking."

But this is "empty rationalization," according to Anderson and Roth. Their study, presented in a recent paper, demonstrated that:

"Children begin to engage in the activities labeled 'higher-order thinking' — description, explanation, prediction and control of the world around them — before they learn to memorize facts and reproduce them on demand. In fact, students who are made to memorize and reproduce facts are practicing an activity that has little in common with meaningful uses of scientific knowledge."

Recently some educators concluded that students don't like science largely because they don't believe in it.

BASED ON their first-hand experiences, youngsters create stories about how the universe works — ideas that are difficult to dislodge.

"When they get to school, they get different interpretations," said Audrey Champagne, senior project director at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"They don't match. So kids lose interest."

Most science is a matter of overcoming common sense.

It does not make sense, for example, that coal and diamonds are simply different arrangements of carbon atoms, or that white light — no color at all — is really the spectrum's colors mixed together.

"Rather than resolve the dilemma," Rowe said of students, many "just keep two explanations in their heads: the one they believe and the one they learn to say and do for passing tests."

In Berlin at the turn of the century, the horse Clever Hans astoundedingly pawed answers to math problems posed by his owner; in truth, the animal was responding to subtle cues in his owner's expression.

Instead of turning out future scientists, are we producing classes of Clever Hanses? That is what some of the evidence suggests.

Anderson noted that in two standard commercial textbooks "no knowledge from the texts was needed to answer many of the questions."

Perhaps the most talked-about example among science educators, though, is the unsettling new film "A Private Universe," created by Harvard and the Smithsonian Institution.

Capped and gowned, 1987 graduating Harvard students are interviewed about simple concepts in astronomy.

Quickly it becomes evident that most have carried through college the same misconceptions they formed before entering grade school.

Asked why the seasons change, 21 of 23 say summer is warmer because Earth is closer to the Sun.

A faculty member cannot explain the phases of the Moon.

The film then follows a Boston area teacher as she struggles through the same concepts with her ninth-graders.

She finds their misconceptions "mind-boggling."

"You assume they know certain things," she explains.

TEACHERS MAKE these assumptions largely because they don't listen to students.

"It's all tell, tell, tell," Ahlgren said.

No teacher has the leisure to engage in extended Socratic dialogues with every student.

But even simple techniques to stretch teacher listening time seem to pay off.

More than 20 years ago, Rowe began a series of now-classic studies on the pacing of student-teacher exchanges in a variety of science classes.

To her surprise, she found the typical amount of time the teacher waited for a response was too brief to time with a stopwatch — under one second.

Subsequent studies concentrating on stretching "wait time" to three seconds or more, giving students a chance to think, have shown dramatic results: responses increase in length 300 to 700 percent; more inferences are supported by evidence; more students respond and more propose experiments; speculative thinking increases, too. Teachers even find that disciplinary problems decrease.

Conventional classroom wisdom holds that rapid recitation keeps students' attention.

But according to Rowe's work, it encourages restlessness.

The more teachers flail, the faster students sink.

In a paper presented to the American Chemical Society in 1982, Rowe said the chemistry-student survival rate could be improved by recognizing that there is a limit to what students can learn in a given period.

In introductory chemistry classes, she told her audience, "the rate at which ideas must be absorbed usually exceeds the capacity of the brain to absorb or the hand to record."

The best students capture less than 30 percent.

In a series of experiments allowing students to pause for 2 minutes every 10 minutes or so of class time — to collect their thoughts — Rowe found retention rates significantly increased.

SLOWING THE PACE is the primary goal of the Science Teachers Association's new guidelines for improving science curriculum.

Students in many other countries spend more time than American students studying science.

But that time is spread over a greater number of years.

"No wonder so few of our students learn the subjects and why so many see our courses as hopelessly difficult," the guidelines conclude.

"In effect, the physics that we cover in one year is spread out over a period of five years in U.S.S.R. schools."

Teachers often feel powerless to change the situation, because most must teach by the book.

"Textbook publishers have to produce what will sell," Anderson said.

"They go through checklists of content from thousands of school districts. They are far more likely to be rejected for leaving something out than for inadequate coverage. So they put everything in," producing compendiums that satisfy no one.

"UNIVERSALLY LOUSY!" is what the late Richard Feynman called math and science texts in his 1985 book "Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman."

"They were false. They were hurried. They were faking it. They were teaching something they didn't understand and which was, in fact, useless, at that time, for the child."

Teachers find themselves galumphing through the fields of science without stopping to enjoy the view — a pace that, they say, leaves them no leeway to be professionals.

MAKING THE GRADE

Nancy Suzanne Arrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrell, was chosen by the Midland Downtown Lions Club as their Student of the week.

Arrell

Miss Arrell, a senior at Midland High School with a 4.65 grade point average, is a member of the National Honor Society, is a representative on the Student Council, serves as chairman of the President's Cabinet, is sports editor for the yearbook and basketball secretary. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Outstanding High School Students of America, and the National Honor Roll, and participates as a Symphony Belle. After graduation, she plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin to major in advertising.

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Jean Schraeder, a senior at Garden City High School, was honored during the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Inc. and the San Antonio Kiwanis Club annual Rural Youth Banquet held February 9. She is a nine-year veteran of 4-H whose major interest is horticulture. She enjoys working with food preservation and helped create the Permian Basin Farmers Market in her community. Her career interests are business and agricultural economics.

Schraeder

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The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE) has announced the award of $1,000 scholarships to three outstanding high school seniors in the Permian Basin area. The scholarships are awarded to high school seniors who intend to study engineering in college and who have exhibited excellence in academics, extracurricular activities, character, and leadership.

The Rexene Corporation $1,000 Scholarship will be awarded to **James Andrew Bankson** of Midland Lee High School. Bankson has a 5.44 grade point average and is ranked second in a class of 547 seniors. He played offensive lineman on the varsity football team and throws the discus on the varsity track team. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. Bankson plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in electrical engineering.

Bankson

The Sivalls, Inc. $1,000 Scholarship will be awarded to **Jay Alan Parsons** of Midland High School. Parsons has a 5.04 grade point average and is ranked 22 in a class of 471 seniors. He is a member of the Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) and the Computer Club. He is a delegate to the Model Organization of American States and is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. Parsons plans to attend either Texas A&M or The University of Texas and major in aerospace engineering.

Parsons

The Permian Basin Chapter TSPE $1,000 Scholarship will be awarded to **Christopher Paul Kosh** of Midland Lee High School. Kosh has a 5.20 grade point average and is ranked 10 in a class of 547 seniors. He was an offensive tackle on the football team and is a pitcher on the baseball team. He is also a member of the National Honor Society. Kosh plans to attend The University of Texas and major in electrical engineering.

Kosh

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Alecia Johnson, daughter of Richard Johnson of Inglewood, Calif. and Mary Johnson of Midland, is completing studies in the aviation and travel industry at International Aviation and Travel Academy, Arlington.

Johnson

Miss Johnson, a graduation of Lee High School and will be seeking a career as a flight attendant following graduation.

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Mary Virginia Hintermaier, a junior at the University of Dallas majoring in psychology, is among the students on the Dean's List for the fall 1989 semester.

Miss Hintermaier has taken a leave of absence to work as a nanny in Madrid, Spain, and to pursue independent studies in Spanish. She is the daughter of Bob and Mary Hintermaier of Midland, and a graduate of Lee High School.

• • •

Two students from Hardin-Simmons University, **Tim Taylor**, son of L.B. Taylor, and **Clark Crawford**, son of C. Robert Crawford, both of Midland, recently took part in Baptist College Sunday.

Taylor was a guest preacher at First Baptist Church in Gillespie, and Crawford was a guest preacher at Moro Baptist Church in Ovalo.

Baptist College Sunday is set aside periodically for HSU students to go to churches and provide preaching, testimonies, and music.

• • •

Michelle Giglio, daughter of Michael and Julie Giglio of Midland, and **Harper Essex**, son of James R. Rhotenberry and Claire C. Rhotenberry, have been chosen by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.

Giglio

Miss Giglio, a senior at Midland High School, is a member of the Student Council, serves as secretary for the National Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who In American High Schools, and received the Optimist Youth Appreciation Award. She participates in Close-Up, Model Organization of American States and J.E.T.S. In the future she plans to study engineering.

Essex

Essex, a senior at Midland High School with a class ranking of 29, participates in varsity tennis as team captain, and is ranked number one by the U.S. Tennis Association in Texas Championship Boy 18 Singles. He is a member of the National Honor Society, National High School Tennis All-America, State 5A Double Champion, four-year academic letter winner, and an honorable member of the Optimist Club 95. Essex is a member of the Junior Classical League and the Student Council. After graduation he will pursue a course of study in pre-dentistry at either Trinity University, The University of Texas at Austin or Purdue University.

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Denise O'Guinn, daughter of Jim and Sherril O'Guinn of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland Downtown Lions Club as their Student of the Week.

O'Guinn

Miss O'Guinn, a senior at Lee High School with a 4.8 grade point average, is a member of the National Honor Society, serves on the P.A.L. Advisory Council, and is a second lieutenant in the band. She is a member of Outstanding High School Students of America and has been published in the American Poetry Anthology. After graduation she plans to major in pre-med and eventually go into pediatrics or neonatology.

MC to host Phi Theta Kappa's annual convention

Staff Report

Some of the brightest community college students in Texas are headed for Midland March 1-3. As many as 400 members of Phi Theta Kappa are coming to Midland for an annual convention hosted by Midland College.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national community college scholastic achievement society. Representatives are expected from 45 Texas community colleges, plus some alumni from several universities, and PTK sponsors.

"Bridging the Americas" is the theme for the 1990 Texas PTK convention, according to Aline Collins, Midland College's faculty sponsor.

Kirk Olson is president of the MC Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Among the speakers will be Anthony J. Sadberry, attorney in Houston with Sullivan, King & Sabom, and Rosa Guerrero, a dancer-educator from El Paso.

Entertainment will be provided by the Midland College Jazz Singers, directed by Dr. Michael Jordan; the South Plains College Blue Grass Group, directed by Alan Munde; and the South Plains College Cowboys, directed by Joe Carr.

Delegates will be campaigning during the convention for state offices, as well as awards for service, participation and scholarship.

New pesticide laws now final

AUSTIN (AP) — Rules carrying out pesticide law changes mandated by the 1989 Legislature are final and "reflect the collective wisdom of the Texas agricultural community," said state Agriculture Commission Jim Hightower.

More than 300 public comments were considered after the Texas Department of Agriculture proposed the rules, and there were five hearings around the state, Hightower said Friday.

Among the rules:

— Sale of the pesticides prometon and bromacil will be limited to trained, licensed applicators beginning in January 1991. Further documentation is needed to back up more restrictions on hexazinone, diuron and triclopyr, Hightower said, so they will remain available for general use.

— People who produce agricultural products and want to use restricted pesticides must obtain 15 continuing education credits every five years. That is a reduction of five credits from previous proposals.

Several changes were made in the rules to simplify record-keeping requirements for pesticide dealers, Hightower said.

A proposed prohibition against insurance policies that exclude coverage of particular agricultural chemicals was dropped.

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PEOPLE

Nation's leading collectors include Cosby, Nicholson

NEW YORK (AP) — **Jack Nicholson, Madonna, Steve Martin, Bill Cosby** — it's not the A-list for a hot Hollywood party, but four of America's top 100 collectors, according to the March issue of Arts & Antiques magazine.

"There are plenty of very rich people buying art who'll never make this list," said editor Jeffrey Schaire. "We seek out those who forge their own ways, who often follow their passions down some very unusual paths."

Madonna was cited for her collection of modern paintings and photographs. "I'm attracted to things that are about the sadness of living," said the "Material Girl" singer.

Nicholson likes American and European art and antiquities. His collection includes everything from Monet and Picasso to Mexican primitives and Etruscan bronzes.

Cosby specializes in American furniture, paintings and folk art.

Martin, a longtime collector of modern American art, recently bought an Edward Hopper lighthouse painting, Arts & Antiques reported.

Why is he attracted to paintings?

"A movie lasts an hour and a half," the comic actor explained, "but a painting lasts two minutes or however long you're going to look at it."

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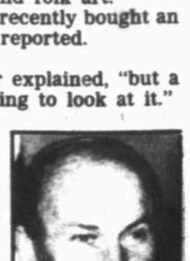


Gavin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Lt. Gen. **James M. Gavin**, the "jumping general" of airborne troops in World War II and an early critic of the Vietnam War, died Friday, the Pentagon said. He was 82.

Gavin served with the 82nd Airborne Division and jumped with troops in Sicily, the Normandy invasion and, as the commander at Nijmegen in the ill-fated allied assault to expel the Germans from the Netherlands in September 1944.

He earned the two stars of a major general when he was 37.

Gavin served as Ambassador to France twice under President Kennedy and later was chairman of Arthur D. Little Co., a Cambridge, Mass.-based management consulting firm.

He won the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service Cross. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order by Britain and the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor by France.

He retired from the Army in 1958 at 51, after 30 years in the service, so he could criticize what he believed was the Eisenhower administration's excessive reliance on nuclear weapons at the expense of conventional forces.

Returning from a visit to Vietnam in 1967, Gavin said, "We are in a tragedy."

• • •

Ray

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifties balladeer **Johnnie Ray**, known as the "Prince of Wails" for his vocal histrionics on such songs as "Somebody Stole My Gal" and "Just Walkin' in the Rain," died Saturday of liver failure. He was 63.

Ray, who had entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Feb. 16 with liver failure, died at 4 p.m., said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

"His family and friends were with him at the time of his death," Wise said.

In the early 1950s, the slender, boyish singer revolutionized popular music with his unique blend of rhythm and blues, country and gospel punctuated with real-sounding sobs.

Some said his raw and emotional style opened the door to a new type of music that later became rock 'n' roll.

Ray's first hit record was "Cry," followed by "The Little White Cloud That Cried," "Please Mr. Sun," "Brokenhearted," "What's the Use," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Who's Sorry Now," and "Yes Tonight Josephine."

"Cry," perhaps Ray's greatest hit, has sold more than 25 million copies since its original release, said his publicist, Alan Eichler.

Ray was born Jan. 10, 1927, in Dallas, Ore., a tiny town near Salem.

It was there he saw his first movie when he was 3 or 4. "It was Edna Mae Oliver in 'Murder on the Blackboard,' and from then on I wanted to be a movie star," he told the AP.

In 1954, Darryl F. Zanuck gave him a seven-year contract with 20th Century Fox and he appeared with Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey, Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor and Mitzi Gaynor in "There's No Business Like Show Business."

His movie career ended, however, when Zanuck resigned to become an independent producer.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — **Ronnie McDowell**, whose singing voice is featured in the ABC-TV series "Elvis," has become a father for the fourth time, a spokeswoman said.

McDowell's wife, **Karan**, gave birth Friday night to a 10-pound, 9½-ounce boy named Tyler Dean, spokeswoman Betty Hofer said. Both mother and infant were in good condition at Hendersonville Hospital, she said.

The couple also have an 11-year-old son, Ronnie; a 16-year-old daughter, Athena; and a 17-year-old daughter, Kara.

Besides impersonating the king of rock 'n' roll, McDowell is known for his country hit records "The King Is Gone" and "Older Women."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning actor **Walter Matthau** and comedians **John Candy** and Rick Moranis have been added to the lineup of presenters for the 62nd annual Academy Awards show.

Matthau, who will make his 12th appearance on the show, won best supporting actor for "The Fortune Cookie" in 1966 and was nominated as a leading performer for "Kotch" in 1971 and "The Sunshine Boys" in 1975.

Candy, the rotund star of television's long-running "SCTV Network" and such films as "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" and "Uncle Buck," will be making his second appearance on an Oscar show.

Moranis, another "SCTV" veteran and co-star of the "Ghostbusters" films, will be making his Oscar debut, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences said Friday. The Oscars will be awarded March 26.

• • •

PITTSBURGH (AP) — **Stormie Jones**, the world's first heart-liver transplant patient, rested comfortably Saturday as she continued her recovery from a second liver transplant.

Stormie, 12, of White Settlement, Texas, remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon said.

The girl was placed back on a respirator to relieve breathing problems she experienced Friday after fluid began collecting in her lungs and other parts of her body.

"Doctors are trying to give her body a chance to rid itself of some of the fluids," Ms. McMahon said.

Physicians also downgraded Stormie's condition to critical, a step down from critical but stable, which is how she was listed after Tuesday's 10-hour transplant and a subsequent nine-hour operation Wednesday to halt internal bleeding.

Stormie probably will remain on the respirator for several days, the hospital said.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legendary jazz singer **Sarah Vaughan** is undergoing treatment for cancer at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Cedars-Sinai spokesman Ron Wise said Friday that the 65-year-old singer entered the hospital last week for additional treatment of a previously diagnosed tumor in her right hand.

"She's been here at least two other times for treatment," Wise said, adding that Miss Vaughan will be released within a few days.

Miss Vaughan is best known for her emotional renditions of "The Lord's Prayer" and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." She rose to fame as an associate of the pioneer bop musicians.

AP Laserphoto

Out and about

Harry and Leona Helmsley pause to chat with reporters as they walk through the Helmsley Palace in New York City on Friday. A press briefing for the stalled baseball negotiations was under way at the hotel, which is located across the street form the baseball commission's office.

Princeton honors Stewart, Crowe

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Jimmy Stewart reminisced about Hollywood's past and retired Adm. William Crowe addressed the military's future as fellow alumni honored the two famed Princeton University men Saturday.

The Alumni Association gave Stewart its Woodrow Wilson Award for undergraduate alumni distinguished in public service. The James Madison Medal, the graduate student equivalent, was bestowed on Crowe, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Stewart, 81, an Indiana, Pa., native, came to the Ivy League campus more than 60 years ago with an accordian and hopes for an engineering degree. He charmed an audience of 850 with self-deprecating humor and strong opinions about the movie industry today.

He remembered his poor mathematics ability that dashed his freshman hopes of being an engineer, saying he switched to architecture on the "advice of several people, including my math teacher, to stay away from mathematics."

Summer stock theater after his senior year led to Broadway, which led to an MGM contract. He has appeared in 80 movies.

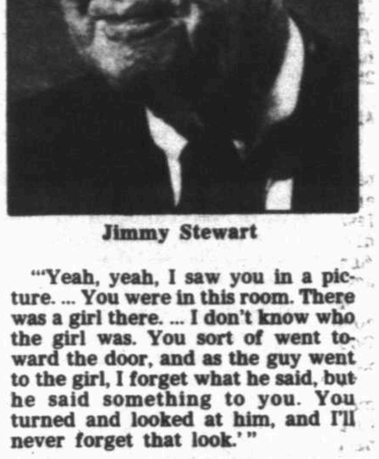
The two-time Oscar winner made it clear he prefers the Hollywood of his early days in the business over today's Hollywood.

"I feel very strongly, looking back, that the big studio system is the only real way to make pictures," said Stewart.

"You didn't sit at home waiting for a script you liked. You were there every day. ... Frankly, I think if things were like that today we'd be getting much better movies."

The studio moguls of the day, Stewart said, "loved motion pictures. They didn't need censors. They knew what was right for the public. They hated sequels. You know, they make one today and you get six more."

He told an anecdote about a man who approached him on a movie set and told him:



Jimmy Stewart

"'Yeah, yeah, I saw you in a picture. ... You were in this room. There was a girl there. ... I don't know who the girl was. You sort of went toward the door, and as the guy went to the girl, I forget what he said, but he said something to you. You turned and looked at him, and I'll never forget that look.'"

Stewart told his audience: "I knew exactly the picture. I knew exactly who was in it. I knew exactly that turn and I knew his reaction to the turn was the reaction I hoped I would get."

Crowe, who recently retired from the military to teach geopolitics at the University of Oklahoma, received a doctorate from Princeton in 1965.

He cautioned against the United States too quickly reducing its military in response to the democracy movement and new governments in Eastern Europe and decreased U.S.-Soviet hostilities.

He predicted turmoil until "the power is sorted out."

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Survivors of head injuries helped by TLC

Galveston's Transitional Learning Center teaches patients to live again

By RAD SALLEE

HOUSTON (AP) — Celso Marquez walks and talks a little differently from most people, if you look and listen closely. But Marquez doesn't dwell on the differences. The important thing, he says, is that he was dead and now he's learning to live again.

Marquez, whom everyone calls Ricky, was assistant manager of a fried chicken stand in Houston when a man walked in with a gun. The robber told Marquez to put his hands behind his head and count to 250. Then he pulled the trigger.

"I was dead in the helicopter," Marquez says.

IT HAPPENED in 1983, but in retelling the story he is overcome with emotion and hangs his head. In a few seconds the tears are gone and his voice is full of enthusiasm. Abrupt mood swings are often a legacy of severe head injury.

Marquez spent 6½ months in a coma at Hermann Hospital. "I saw God," he says. "Then I woke up and saw my grandmother."

Today, Marquez has his own apartment, a good job and plans for the future. But his story might have been very different if not for Galveston's charitable Moody Foundation.

Prompted by a severe head injury to Moody heir Russell Moody, 19, the foundation in 1982 opened the Transitional Learning Community in what used to be the Dominican High School for Girls, near downtown Galveston.

"Community re-entry" and "independent living" programs for people with other sorts of crippling injuries — those of the spinal cord, for instance — have been around for years. But scarcely a decade ago, they hardly existed for the brain-injured.

IN SOME WAYS, the two conditions mirror each other: Spinal cord damage usually leaves a person partly paralyzed but mentally whole; head injury survivors may be physically sound but impaired to some degree in IQ, memory, coordination, gait, speed and judgment. Social inhibitions over the expression of emotions and sexuality may also be weakened.

The need for such programs is largely a tribute to helicopter-borne trauma teams, since the main causes of serious head injuries are motorcycle and auto accidents and shootings. Most survivors are young, and four of five are males.

TLC's intense residential program averages just over a year, during which more than 25 specialists, most of them with advanced degrees, teach head injury survivors (not "victims") how to take care of themselves.

Up to 22 trainees live two-to-a-room on campus, and there are apartments for another 18. Costs are paid by a Moody grant of about $4 million a year. Patient fees, typically $10,000 to $12,000 a month, come largely from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and private insurers and go into an endowment fund of about $9 million. Eventually the program is expected to be self-sustaining.

Two years ago, the foundation leased 25 first-floor units at the Bayridge Village Apartments in nearby League City as a place where qualified survivors could live and work among non-injured neighbors, yet have ready access to counseling and job training.

THE 30 SURVIVORS at Bayridge are served by eight full-time and four part-time staff members, who act as informal counselors, job coaches and advocates.

Fees may begin as high as $4,750 a month, but they fall off as insurance limits are reached and the need for close supervision and full-time job training diminishes, says program director David Fowler. After several months, he says, a typical resident may pay about $400 for rent and the insurer another $300 for case management.

TLC is a sprawling, sunlit place with a gym, a cafeteria and kitchen, a pleasant courtyard and a computerized speech lab. One notices the signs on the walls and the notebooks trainees carry to remind them of the day's activities.

Signs in the kitchen identify the menu, the contents of a cupboard and the faucet that turns on the hot water. A big board displays the day and date, along with a one-word weather report: "Cold."

One trainee has posted signs over his bed reminding him to "Think before speaking" and "Mind your own business."

WHILE LIVING at TLC, trainees go on supervised outings to movies, ball games and restaurants. In their next step, apartment trials, they will shop, use the Laundromat and perform other survival activities alone.

Such routine accomplishments can take months of preparation. During that time, a team of specialists follows the trainees through their day — observing, advising, correcting, reassuring.

In one classroom, speech pathologist Lisa Sloan helps Vicky Cross, 28, of Dallas, plan her meals for the week. Across the table, another trainee is being counseled about bus routes.

In the recreation room, trainees are playing bingo. An aide explains that the game helps develop motor skills, quick responses, mental coordination (matching letters with numbers) and "training for leisure."

TLC graduates have found work as a secretary, a grocery stocker, a lawn care worker, a data processing clerk, a cosmetics distributor, a printer's assistant, a fast food cook, a clothing saleswoman and a Senate messenger. Several are in college. Some are unemployed and live with their families.

Although TLC was one of the first programs of its kind, others do exist. But Bayridge Village "has a real claim to being unique," says Corwin "Corky" Boake, a neuropsychologist at The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston.

What's new about it is the merging of "independent living" and "supported employment" concepts, says Boake, who used to work at TLC.

THE TWO PROGRAMS are jointly administered but distinct. Only a handful of the more than 100 TLC graduates have gone on to Bayridge, which has an enrollment of 30 and a waiting list of about 20. Only a few of the 38 survivors who have lived at Bayridge came from TLC.

Fowler says it used to be assumed that head injury survivors could work only under close supervision in "sheltered workshops" and earn less than a real day's wage. Bayridge is showing that some can hold regular jobs.

Marquez earns $5.70 an hour working full-time at a laundry next door, and since insurance pays his rent, he saved about $13,000. He plans to invest in a gym like the one where he works out.

The laundry serves, and is owned by, the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Its former owner was the Moody Foundation, but Fowler is quick to note that it is not a sheltered workshop: most of its employees are not head-injured, and those who are receive at least the minimum wage, he says.

Seven survivors at Bayridge work in the laundry. Five work for Goodwill Industries (as regular employees, not in the charity's workshop, Fowler notes again). Eight work at UTMB, where they prepare emergency room supplies under supervision by two job coaches. Two of the eight earn less than the minimum wage, but Fowler says their pay will improve with their productivity.

Several survivors at Bayridge have been employed by the convenience store down the street. One recently quit to work at Pizza Hut. One found an electrician's job in Houston. Another "went off with his girlfriend to Las Vegas," Fowler says, and a fourth "decided after about an hour it wasn't for her."

Fowler recalls one survivor who knew enough about engines to get hired as a mechanic, but could not work fast enough to keep the job. Such experiences are frustrating and demoralizing.

Counselors at Bayridge help the survivors deal with their problems at work and in their social lives. The latter can be especially poignant, since after a head injury, old friends often drift away, and an estimated four out of five marriages crumble.

For a head-injured young man or woman with active hormones, living alone can be as much of a challenge as holding a job. At TLC the sexes sleep in separate dorms, closely supervised and subject to curfew; at Bayridge, they're free to make mistakes.

AP Laserphoto

Speech pathologist Michelle Christy, right, helps Cory DeVille improve his jaw control. DeVille, 17, will bite down on a device that produces a graph charting his amount of pressure his jaw can supply. DeVille attempts to hit a target range and hold it steady for increasing periods of time.

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'I'm just a mom who wants her kid,' woman says

Families say 'the ache is always there'

Associated Press

They live with a double agony: loss and uncertainty.

Parents of abducted children share the painful anxiety that comes with not knowing if or when they'll ever see their sons and daughters again.

Here are two families who have endured the worst, but hope for the best:

Mike and Maddie Misheloff recently marked the saddest milestone of their lives: the first anniversary of their daughter's disappearance.

Ilene Misheloff, 13, vanished in mid-afternoon on Jan. 30, 1989, walking home from school in Dublin, Calif.

"We try to keep on going, keep the publicity going, to not get too up or down about anything," Misheloff said. "We have not given up hope. We refuse to give in to despair."

On the anniversary of Ilene's disappearance, the Misheloffs led more than 500 people in a candlelight vigil, walking along the route their daughter is believed to have taken that day in the community 45 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The Misheloffs and their two sons, one of whom is Ilene's twin, have struggled with a jumble of emotions this past year.

"Frustrated, yes, that we haven't found her," Misheloff said. "Very scared what she has gone thr gh and what she is undergoing. Angry? No. I don't know who to be angry at. I can't get angry at the world. I can't be cynical at the world because of the actions of one crazy person or maybe a few crazy people."

Misheloff, a microchip engineer, says he has put his career on hold because "Ilene is our No. 1 priority." The couple won't go anywhere they can't be reached by phone or leave town for a vacation.

"I can't conceive of this lasting for another year," he said.

David Collins devotes his days to helping parents of missing children. It's a gut-wrenching ordeal he knows about firsthand.

His son, Kevin, disappeared Feb. 10, 1984, in San Francisco. The coach who was supposed to give the 10-year-old a ride home with other children didn't notice he was missing. He was last seen at a bus stop.

His father formed the Kevin Collins Foundation for Missing Children, which has worked with more than 100 families of abducted children. He travels to their homes, helps get fliers distributed and, he said, "I listen a lot."

Collins said he has gone through different stages since 1984.

"The first six months, you're looking at every bus, every car, you're really paranoid about the whole thing," he said. "Your nerves are shot. ... I was working 16, 17 hours a day (searching).

"After the second year, things die down, the public becomes a little less interested ... the leads stopped coming," he said.

A picture of Kevin, the sixth youngest of nine Collins siblings, was once on Newsweek's cover for a story on missing children.

The family attends church on Kevin's birthday and, every Christmas, puts his stocking out.

"The ache is always there," Collins said quietly. "It never goes away."

By SHARON COHEN

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — The fliers with Jacob's smiling face are yellowing, the ribbons bearing his name are tattered, the tips to investigators are dwindling. Time fades almost everything — except hope.

Hope is what guides and drives Patty and Jerry Wetterling, from what they do and say to how they think and pray. For almost four months, they've prayed that their abducted son, Jacob, will return home.

Theirs is a story with a beginning and a middle, but no end.

"Every day, you're suspended," Mrs. Wetterling says. "There's no meaning to days and nights and weeks. Some people call and say, 'It's been seven weeks, it's been eight weeks.' After five minutes, it was too long. ... It's painful to me every morning when I wake up and he's not here. It's wrong."

A MASKED GUNMAN grabbed Jacob Wetterling, 11, as he, his brother and a buddy rode back from a convenience store. The abductor ordered the two other boys to run or he'd shoot, then disappeared into the darkness with Jacob — less than a half-mile from the family's home.

No night will ever seem longer, no feeling more helpless. A missing child, a stunned family. Then days of helicopters, dogs and the National Guard scouring the fields. Patty and Jerry were afraid they'd find something, and afraid they'd find nothing.

Fears have since turned to frustration. Jacob's name is no longer a staple of the local news. The family's 24-hour police guard left weeks ago. The 70-member investigative team has shrunk to about a dozen.

Wetterling, 41, a chiropractor, is back at work. The three children are back in school. But skating, fishing and football outings have been replaced by efforts to keep the story alive, fund-raisers and plans to mark Jacob's 12th birthday this month.

"We're not ready to pull together as a family of five and go on," says Mrs. Wetterling, 40. "That's not right yet for us." She pauses, then adds: "I don't ever want that to happen."

FOR THE WETTERLINGS, it's not if Jacob will return, but when. Hope is their theme. Tens of thousands of "Jacob's Hope" hats, white ribbons, signs, buttons and T-shirts have been distributed nationwide. The words adorn a candle atop City Hall and a sign in front of the family home in this quiet central Minnesota town of 3,200.

"We choose to remain hopeful because we believe we're going to get Jacob back," Mrs. Wetterling says. "Kids do come home after a very long time."

Of nearly 24,000 missing children reported to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in a 5½-year period ending in December, abductions by strangers accounted for less than 4 percent. Most other disappearances involved family members or were runaways.

Despite the "public sense these cases are doom and gloom," about 60 percent of children in long-term stranger abductions are found alive, said Ernie Allen, the center's president.

ONE OF THE most publicized, Steven Stayner, disappeared in California at age 7 in 1972 and surfaced in 1980 at a police station about 200 miles away with a 5-year-old boy his abductor had snatched. Stayner was killed in a motorcycle-car accident last year.

But others remain haunting mysteries: Johnny Gosch, the 12-year-old Iowa paperboy, gone since 1982; Etan Patz, the 6-year-old New Yorker last seen walking to a school bus stop almost 11 years ago.

Investigators in the Wetterling case have logged about 20,000 calls, tips and potential suspects since the Oct. 22 abduction. They've released sketches of a 40-to 50-year-old man who last year kidnapped, sexually assaulted, then released a boy 10 miles away, and another of a man with a menacing stare spotted in the store the same day Jacob was there.

Investigators believe there's a good possibility they're the same man and consider him one of their stronger suspects.

Corporations, famous athletes and hundreds of everyday people also have joined the search. A local pharmacist called dozens of folks in different area codes with the Wetterlings' phone number in case Jacob got free and didn't know about long distance or wasn't sure where he was.

A VOLUNTEER OFFICE, including people who don't even know the family, directs the publicity effort. "I came just because I'm a mom," says worker Pat Feldhege. "It's pretty hard to resist Jacob's smile."

More than 50 million fliers — most sent by a direct-mail marketing company that regularly features missing children — have been distributed and posted in train stations, truck stops, airports and malls. It's a cruel reality for a woman who couldn't bear to see missing kids on milk cartons.

"I don't want him to be a poster child," Mrs. Wetterling says. "We've become symbolic and I don't want to appear ungrateful or angry ... (but) I'm not satisfied with that. ... I'm just a mom who wants her kid."

Jacob's parents travel the country, making TV and radio appearances, patiently and articulately answering questions, baring their souls to America in hopes of finding their boy.

Sometimes they meet parents of other abducted children. It's no solace to Mrs. Wetterling.

"I think it shouldn't happen to anybody, much less a group of people, and I especially don't want to be around a group of people who've been doing this for years," she says. "It's not comforting to know somebody else is going through hell."

THE WETTERLING HOUSE is filled with signs of Jacob, a sixth-grader with a budding interest in the trombone, a passion for sports and, his family says, a keen sense of fairness.

His orange parka hangs in his closet, his hand-drawn picture of a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle and posters of the Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas and the Chicago Bears' Neal Anderson line his walls. His dog, named after football player Marcus Allen, pads around waiting for his pal.

As weeks turn to months, the house has been decorated with balloons, inspirational poems, letters and cards from strangers, paper birds from schoolchildren, a hand-scrawled message "We Won't Give Up," and a note from his 8-year-old sister, Carmen: "We are so sorry. ... Evrybuty cry'd very hard. I love you. ..."

Carmen was "really upset that Santa Claus didn't bring Jacob any toys," Mrs. Wetterling says. "I told her he didn't bring them here. 'Maybe he found Jacob, or maybe he's waiting until we find Jacob.' "

Trevor, 10, who was with Jacob that night, thinks of his brother, too. When he recently got a baseball player's autograph, he collected an extra one. He often sleeps in his parents' room and didn't want to return to school.

AP Laserphoto

Patty and Jerry Wetterling pose in their St. Joseph, Minn., home with a picture of their son, Jacob, 11, who was abducted by a masked gunman several months ago. In the background is a "hope quilt" of cards made by elementary school children.

"I said there's a law that says kids have to go to school and he said, 'Even when your brother's missing?' " his mother recalls. "I didn't know what to say to that."

The Wetterlings say attending Trevor's hockey games is a sad reminder of Jacob's love of the sport and skill as a goalie.

But some tasks are grimmer. Jerry had to check to see if Jacob was in pornographic pictures police recovered in an impounded car in Minneapolis.

BOTH WETTERLINGS are involved in the community: Patty once was PTA president, Jerry led the Chamber of Commerce and a local NAACP chapter. Now, finding Jacob is their work.

"At one point, I started getting more numb," Mrs. Wetterling says. "I actually felt kind of good because ... maybe he's gotten to feel more numb and then he wouldn't feel so lost or alone or afraid or pained."

"Whatever's going on, he's just not feeling much of it," her husband says. "I feel that's what he's had to do to survive."

The Wetterlings say they don't think of the "what ifs."

"I'm not unrealistic, but I can't function if I think about all the bad stuff," Jacob's mother says. "If I get down, lots of times I'll go find a group of kids because kids symbolize hope."

Dan Carle, a friend who counsels the Wetterlings, says the family displays no vindictiveness. "They seem to have a quality of being able to forgive ... to hope," he says. "There's a spiritual dimension to this family deeper than I understand."

Jerry is an idealist, Patty an optimist. That hasn't changed.

"I have always been the type of person that if there's a 5 percent chance of doing something, I want to be in that 5 percent," she says. "If there's one chance in a million that Jacob can still come home, I want Jacob to be the one."

People with information can call the Friends of Jacob Wetterling office at 612-363-0470 or the Jacob Wetterling task force at 800-255-1301.

Sharon Cohen is the Midwest Regional Reporter for The Associated Press, based in Chicago.

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Matthew Blair

Matt Blair is a Family Man
Matthew Blair is married to Michele and together they have an infant daughter, Bailey. They attend the First Christian Church of Midland where Matt is a member of the Church Centennial Committe.
"My child will grow up in this town. As Judge I hope to help make it a better place to live for all children."

Matt Blair is a community leader.
His many activities and accomplishments include:

• Scoutmaster, District Committee, Council Board
• Eagle Scout Association, Boy Scouts of America
• Trustee, American Enterprise Forum
• Past President, Midland Jaycees
• Permian Basin Bid Center, Treasurer
• Centennial Plaza Association, Charter Secretary
• Midland Chamber of Commerce
• United Way Ambassador
• Teen Court Judge

"Being active in the community has given me special insight into many of the problems and challenges that confront us today. In order to be effective, a judge must have the ability to fashion a common sense solution yet stay within the bounds of the law. My involvement in the community gives me that common sense insight."

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Molluscs threaten industry

By ALAN FLIPPEN
Associated Press Writer

Wilfred LePage saw his first zebra mussel Feb. 1. By September, thousands of the tiny molluscs jammed the intake of the water treatment plant he manages, cutting the flow 20 percent and nearly sparking a water emergency.

"There is no cheap solution to it and there's no real cure to the problem," said LePage, water treatment superintendent in Monroe, Mich., on Lake Erie's western edge.

At the eastern end of the lake, in Dunkirk, N.Y., the green-and-yellow striped shellfish first appeared Oct. 3, and now infest a Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. generating plant. December's deep freeze stopped them from clogging water intakes but they quickly settled inside the plant.

"They like it where it's dimly lit, they like it where it's warm, and they don't like a lot of turbulence. This place is ideal for them," said Robert C. Henderson, a chemical lab supervisor at the plant. "By July, we're going to have a massive problem with them."

THREE YEARS after they were introduced to North America and after only one year in Lake Erie, zebra mussels have spread throughout the lake and have been spotted at the entrance to Lake Ontario and along the St. Lawrence River. It's an invasion scientists say could affect farming, fishing and daily life along virtually every body of fresh water in North America in the next few years.

The mussels are mostly about a half-inch long, although they can reach 2 inches during their five-year lifespans. They eat by filtering microscopic food particles from the water, and love intake pipes of water and power plants because the current brings them a steady supply of fresh food.

A mussel can filter more than a gallon of water an hour, said R. Warren Flint, a scientist with the Great Lakes Program at the State University of New York-Buffalo. As a result, they will leave water cleaner than before. "From an aesthetic perspective, that would certainly be a benefit, I guess," he said.

Europeans have used zebra mussels to clean algae-choked ponds, and the shells can be used to add calcium to livestock feed, said Charles O'Neill, with the Sea Grant program at the State University College at Brockport.

THE MUSSELS also are a good source of food for diving ducks and some kinds of fish, including sturgeons and eels, Flint said. But with millions of them at work filtering microscopic food, they could deplete the supply for the small fish that support the billion-dollar walleye- and bass-fishing industry.

And the bad news could spread beyond the lake and its shoreline. Farmers and golf courses that draw irrigation water from the lakes can expect problems, and beachgoers will have to wear shoes because of the shells, O'Neill said.

"It can affect everything from the electricity at your outlet to the water at your tap," O'Neill said. "It's not just an environmental problem."

Like their distant cousins, the blue mussels, zebras ought, in theory, to be edible by humans, Flint said. But when Canadian researchers tried steaming a bunch, O'Neill said, "What they got was a stench that cleared the lab."

The mussels have plagued Europe for more than a century and are believed to have arrived in North America on a freighter that emptied its ballast tanks in Lake St. Clair, upstream from Lake Erie, in 1986.

SCIENTISTS ARE studying the possibility that the Lake Erie infestations came from several ships rather than that single 1986 event, O'Neill said. But Flint said one colony could have infested the lake because one mussel can lay 30,000 to 50,000 eggs a year and the larvae can swim for up to two weeks before growing shells. "They could easily get across Lake Erie or Lake Ontario in that period of time," he said.

For public water systems, controlling the mussels is a matter of applying chlorine, ozone or other disinfectants at the mouth of the intake pipe rather than waiting until the water is inside the plant, say scientists and plant operators like LePage who have already faced the problem.

Power plants have a different problem, because officials are reluctant to let them put chlorine or other disinfectants in cooling water discharged back to the lake, Henderson said. Niagara Mohawk and the state Department of Environmental Conservation are negotiating a solution.

James Sell, chief operator of the Dunkirk water plant, is studying ways of getting chlorine to the pipe's mouth, like building a platform over the intake or running a smaller chlorine pipe out through the intake. "We're better off than the people in the western end of the lake," Sell said.

"At least we have some time to do something by spring."

The City Council hasn't been persuaded to pay up to $100,000 for the plans, but Sell, who keeps three living mussels in a jar to show visitors, said, "I don't see much option for them if they want a water supply."

Farther inland, many water officials are unaware of the problem or not prepared to do anything about it. Michael Burke, director of the state Health Department's bureau of public water supply protection, said the department was studying the problem but doesn't see the need to issue warnings. "I think the word's

AP Laserphoto

Brazoria veterinarian Kathy Dickerson is concerned about the diet available to love birds Frick and Frack.

FOR THE BIRDS

Texas veterinarians getting fed up with poor nutrition of prepared foods

By DARRYL EWING

DALLAS (AP) — Parakeet and cockatiel owners who feed their pets a regular supply of bird seed are ruffling the feathers of state veterinarians who say that diet is unhealthy.

Feeding any bird only seeds "is like feeding a human Twinkies for every meal," said Brazoria veterinarian Kathy Dickerson. "They are omnivores — they should eat pretty much what people eat, the same four basic food groups."

Dickerson and other animal specialists met Friday in Dallas for the annual Texas Veterinarian Medical Association conference. Dickerson also is a member of the Avian Practice Committee, a subgroup of TVMA which promotes a balanced diet and proper nutrition for birds.

The group also is urging Texas A&M University to hire an avian clinician.

Veterinarians are seeing an increase in the number of birds brought to their clinics either dead or dying because of malnutrition, she said. Vitamin A and calcium deficiencies are most common and eventually result in death.

Sherry Vincent of the Animal Kingdom pet store in Dallas said many shops don't "take the responsibility of letting people know what these birds need to grow up healthy."

"(Malnutrition) happens a lot because people think that if they sit out a container of seeds, everything's OK," Vincent said. "When they buy the animal, they're obviously not being told that that's not a proper diet."

Vincent said bird owners can feed their pets table scraps, but she recommends fresh fruit and various types of commercial bird food pellets that provide birds with a balanced supply of nutrients.

Vegetables rich in vitamin A such as broccoli are good for the birds' feathers, she said. But too much high fiber food — which includes greens, fruits and raw vegetables — overloads the birds' digestive system and should not be more than 15 percent of the bird's overall diet.

Many birds display an affinity for eggs, sharp cheese, spicy spaghetti sauce, poultry and sweet grapes, and "some even display excitement when they smell their favorite food cooking in the kitchen," according to a nutrition statement issued by they group.

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1	2	3	4	5

$1,000-1,500	$1,501-2,000	$2,001-2,700	$2,701-3,500	Over $3,500
3	4	5	6	7

Under 2 yrs.	2-3 yrs.	4-6 yrs.	7-10 yrs.	Over 10 yrs.
1	3	4	5	6

Under 1 yr.	1-3 yrs.	4-6 yrs.	7-10 yrs.	Over 10 yrs.
0	1	2	4	5

Less than 10%	10% to 24%	25% to 32%	33% to 49%	Over 50%
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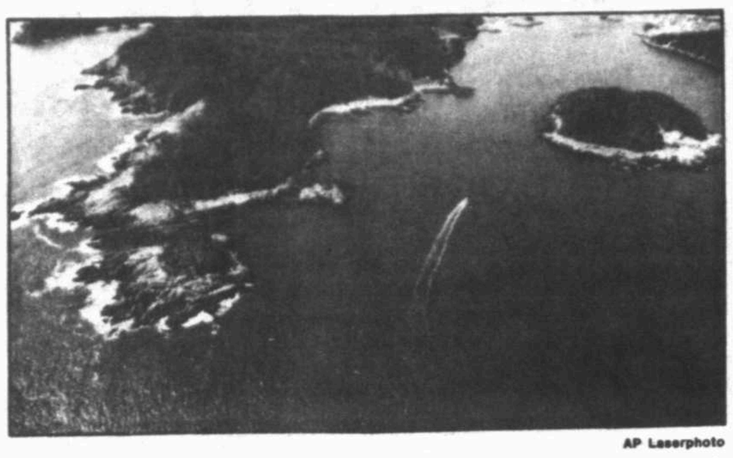
Conservation a high-stakes game

Environmental advocacy gets 'sophisticated'

EDITOR'S NOTE: From the California deserts to the coniferous coast of Maine, from the Cascades of Washington to the Florida Everglades, the ranks of environmentalists are swelling and so are their coffers and the lands they control. No longer Don Quixotes tilting at windmills, they are now scientists, businessmen and lawyers, playing a high-stakes game.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer



AP Laserphoto

The Maine Coast Heritage Trust has purchased the Western Head, a rocky promontory in the state's easternmost area, adjacent to the Canadian border, to secure its future is wild and unspoiled.

WASHINGTON — When the Nature Conservancy bought 502 square miles of New Mexico — 90 percent of a mountain range and a more diverse population of mammals than any national park in the United States — it was hailed as a milestone.

It certainly was. But the purchase in late January was also the culmination of an explosion of conservation efforts in the last 10 years.

A new breed of conservationists is buying up big chunks of the American landscape, stamping the land inviolate to the bulldozer's blade.

How much money the conservancy paid for the Gray Ranch in New Mexico astride the Continental Divide wasn't made public. But it was probably in the neighborhood of $18 million, a sum that would have sounded improbable to a conservationist's ears a decade ago.

What it brought under the conservancy's protection was almost all the Animas Mountain range; some 100 plant and animal species listed as endangered, threatened or rare; 13 pre-Columbian archaeological digs and hundreds of others as yet unexplored; herds of Chihuahuan pronghorn antelope; seven different habitat types from desert grassland to chaparral and coniferous forest; and endangered bits of nature from the white-eared hummingbird to the night blooming cereus.

The conservancy acted when it discovered the ranch owners wanted to sell and there was the threat the land might be broken up and developed.

Conservancy president John C. Sawhill, announcing the buy, said, "Few intact natural systems of this caliber exist in the world today. The ... effort also represents the future trend for the Nature Conservancy and its partners. To truly insure our natural world for future generations, we are developing creative ways to safeguard much larger landscapes."

A few years ago, such an effort would have been only a dream, but conservationists are becoming sophisticated advocates — scientists, business graduates, experts in law and real estate.

Inch by precious inch they are preserving farmland, wilderness and open spaces against development, more effectively than ever before.

The Nature Conservancy is a sort of symbol for individuals and other land trusts. Before the New Mexico deal, it was taking an average of 1,000 acres a day out of commercial play.

Says Mike Dennis, general counsel of the conservancy, "For every scientist we have around here, we probably have an MBA, a tax lawyer and a real estate attorney."

Environmentalists have sharpened their skills in the private sector, recycling many of the same dollars each time to buy new land. They have discovered revolving funds, a war fund that doesn't have to stay invested. They can plunk down several million dollars until, by prior arrangement, a government agency can repay them, assuming custodial care of the property.

Or they can buy a piece of property, deprive it of the potential for commercial development, and resell the land for a somewhat lesser cost to what they think is an appropriate buyer.

Who is that buyer? A farmer who will farm without being tempted by high developer prices, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which wants to protect the land, or a trust that is able to preserve the land as open space, a vista, a place apart.

In any case, the conservationists send the resale dollars back into their revolving funds to be used again.

None of these organizations or individuals could succeed without local support. When a developer wanted to take a 147-acre scenic hay meadow in Jackson Hole, Wyo., to put in 70 to 80 houses, the local land trust negotiated an option on the land priced at $1.5 million.

The county came up with one-third and the land trust raised the rest from private donations.

Says Ms. Jean Hocker, director of the Land Trust Alliance, an umbrella organization in Washington for hundreds of local land trusts, "The community heard about it and came to the rescue." The deal took three months. Speed is important.

There are more than 800 local land trusts established in states, counties and communities — almost half of them formed in the past 10 years. They protect about 2 million acres and they own 300,000. Some of them have million-dollar budgets.

Sometimes conservationists act in concert.

The McQuerry Ranch, 3,500 acres at the foot of the 11,000-foot peaks of Nevada's Ruby Mountains, was in financial trouble, the family in danger of losing the land they had farmed for generations.

A third of the ranch is a unique desert wetland area around Franklin Lake, the kind of terrain that attracts resort development.It is also a nesting area for migratory birds.

The American Farmland Trust suggested to the Nature Conservancy that the best way to preserve the land was to enhance the way in which the farm was operated by the family.

The migratory birds and the wetland fit the conservancy's charter. With $300,000 from its revolving fund, the conservationists bought the ranch and leased it back to the McQuerry family with certain conditions.

The family would have to change certain farming operations. For instance, they would not be permitted to graze the wetland area from fall to the following summer when the birds use the estuary.

When the family was able, they would buy the ranch back, but those covenants would remain.

"If we hadn't stepped in, certainly the family was going into bankruptcy," says Ralph Grossi, president of the American Farmland Trust. "They would have lost the farm."

The farmland trust felt there was a real danger of development to the land and the natural ecosystem around the lake.

The United States covers some 3,600,000 square miles or 2.3 trillion acres. Of those, 78,000 square miles or almost 50 million acres are inland waterways. There are also more than 88,000 miles of tidal shoreline.

Conservationist groups can't protect it all, nor, they say, should they. Often they seek to cooperate with developers, allowing residential uses, but sequestering other areas. In some cases, developers pay mitigation fees for the damage their developments might cause. Those funds are used to enhance the protected land.

Says the Nature Conservancy's Dennis: "When you're talking about an ecosystem, you could be talking about anything from 5,000 acres to 500 square miles."

So he outlines a compromise, a core that the conservationists want to own and manage. Around that they would establish a larger area where timbering and mining are banned. "Then you may want an additional buffer where development is OK, but it's got to be limited. You may allow a cluster of homes here on 2-to 5-acre tracts and preserve farmland over there."

Even individuals are taking a page from their book and designing small local operations to save such properties as a farm in Virginia or 400 acres of rolling countryside in Connecticut. The farm remained a farm, and the Connecticut tract is now home to an organically safe golf course.

In the array of people in the conservation army, there is also an array of purposes.

The Nature Conservancy's 542,000 members, dedicated to preserving habitats, have financed a $600 million organization that has saved almost 4 million sensitive acres since it was founded in 1953. It has 1,000 employees and probably 10,000 volunteers and covers every state

Considerably younger (10 years old) and smaller (a staff of 30 nationwide) is the American Farmland Trust, dedicated to saving the nation's farms and improving farming techniques. Yet, it churns accounts of more than $2 million to get more acres for the buck.

"We are concerned about the debt burden in agriculture," says the trust's president, Ralph Grossi.

Some deals seem rather complicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nature Conservancy has been busy capturing islands from sea to shining sea to provide habitats for rare, threatened and endangered creatures.

In the process, it has led its negotiators into some strange and complicated deals.

For example: Shelter Island off the tip of New York's Long Island, 6,000 bucolic acres just two hours by car from the towers of New York City.

A third of it was the Mashomack Hunt Club, owned by the Girard family, which felt very strongly about keeping it a wildlife preserve.

It was held by a family-owned realty company that also held other family properties.

The family wanted to make a substantial gift of land, but it also wanted to realize some cash from the holdings that included nine brownstones near Rockefeller Plaza in New York City, warehouse property in Miami, and a number of oil and gas wells.

What to do?

Conservancy experts worked out an elaborate deal. The family sold the realty company to the conservancy for less than the market value, reaping a charity tax deduction. The conservancy then sold off the brownstones, the gas and oil wells and the warehouses and raised the rest of the $12 million it owed the family for the realty company.

Today, the Mashomack Preserve, on the Atlantic flyway, is home for flocks of migratory birds, including the elusive osprey.

Matagordo Island is tiny by comparison. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service desperately wanted the last parcel to go with the rest it managed in partnership with the Texas wildlife service.

The island's inhabitants include about 140 whooping cranes, millions of ducks and other waterfowl.

The conservancy again stepped in and bought the land, transferring it to the wildlife service as federal funds became available.

Had they waited, the land would have fallen to the 40 or so heirs of the man who owned it and consensus is difficult under those circumstances. He died of a heart attack only months after the deal was made.

Sometimes a gift becomes an ecological headache.

Santa Cruz Island is one of the Channel Islands off the coast of California. Over the years the owner gave most of the 60,000 acres to the Nature Conservancy.

A century and a half ago, sheep were introduced to what was largely a cattle ranch. The sheep ran wild, eventually numbering up to 40,000. The conservancy brought in Navajo shepherds to round them up. It didn't work.

8TH ANNUAL CORONATION DANCE

featuring
INOCENCIA

MARCH 3RD
8:00PM-1:00AM
at the
MIDLAND CENTER

Hosted by The Midland Hispanic Scholarship Society

Tickets Available from any member $5.00 or at the door $7.00
All proceeds go to scholarships for continuing education of Hispanic Youth in our community.

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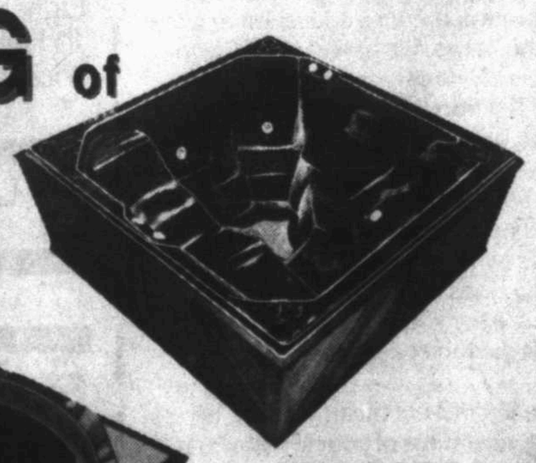

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BOBBIE MOORE ENDORSES NICK TAYLOR FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

I am supporting Nick Taylor for District Judge because I have a strong desire to see the crime rate in Midland lowered. Nick Taylor is an excellent lawyer who has worked diligently within the community to help prevent crime and deal with the drug problem.

He would like the opportunity to bring that same dedication to the bench of District Judge. I for one look forward to having such a man of integrity and commitment serving this community.

Please join me in supporting Nick Taylor for District Judge.

Bobbie Moore

ELECT NICK TAYLOR IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY MAR. 13

Taylor
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

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Pol. Adv. paid by the Committee to Elect Nick Taylor Judge, 1101 Petroleum Bldg. Midland, Tx. 79701

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603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhous Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for transformers. Specifications can be picked up at Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 P.M., Thursday, March 15, 1990. 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 Thursday, March 15, 1990. 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.
February 21,25, 1990

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

TO ROBERT MATHEW GLASSER, Respondent, and to all whom it may concern,

"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 SHERRY AN GLASSER, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 29th day of November, 1989, against ROBERT MATHEW GLASSER, Respondent, numbered DR-22,199, against ROBERT MATTHEW GLASSER AND IN THE INTEREST OF TARRAH MICHELLE GLASSER AND ROBERT MATTHEW GLASSER, II, MINOR CHILDREN. The suit requests for dissolution of the marriage between Petitioner and Respondent.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter 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, Midland County, Texas, this the 22nd day of FEBRUARY, 1990.

VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT CLERK
Clerk of the District Court of
Midland County, Texas
By Gloria Grimes, Deputy."
FEBRUARY 25, 1990

50 Legal Notices

CITY OF MIDLAND
FIRE AND EXTENDED
COVERAGE INSURANCE BID

The City of Midland will receive sealed bids marked "Fire and E. C. Bid" until 10:00 a.m. March 20, 1990, in the office of the City Secretary at 300 N. Loraine for Fire, E. C., V & MM insurance coverage on numerous buildings. Detail specifications can be picked up at the City Secretary's office. Total amount of insurance is approximately $57 million.

A pre-bid conference may be scheduled for March 9, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. in the Conference Room at the City Hall located at 300 N. Loraine, if requested by bidders. All inquiries should be addressed to Mike McGregor, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, TX 79702, 915-685-7203.
February 25, 1990
March 4, 11, 1990

NOTICE OF ABANDONED
MOTOR VEHICLES

According to the records of the City of Midland Police Department, the following abandoned vehicles have been impounded by the Midland Police Department:

1977 Buick Electra 225 Tan/Brown
4V37K7H592468
1962 Buick Special Pink 114508314

These vehicles are being stored at the Police Department impound lot located at 1603 Orchard Lane.

If you wish to reclaim one of these vehicles you have twenty (20) days from this date in which to do so, by contacting the Midland Police Department, Traffic Division and paying all charges resulting from the impoundment of this vehicle. Failure to exercise your rights to reclaim this vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver of all Rights, Title, and Interest in the vehicle and your consent to sale of the vehicle at public auction.
February 24, 25, 1990

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 5.093 miles of grading, structure, base and surfacing on FM 1788 from SH 158 to 0.3 mile N. of SH 191, covered by CRP 90(74)S in Midland County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 6, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schlegel, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
February 18, 25, 1990

CAUSE NO. DR-22,147
IN THE MATTER OF
THE MARRIAGE OF
VIRGINIA ROUSE GLOVER AND
KYLE ANDREW GLOVER
AND IN THE INTERESTS OF
KYLE ANDREW GLOVER, II
A MINOR CHILD
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
318TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
"STATE OF TEXAS"

TO: KYLE ANDREW GLOVER, and to all whom it may concern, 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 expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you. The petition of VIRGINIA ROUSE GLOVER, Petitioner was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 9th day of November, 1989, against KYLE ANDREW GLOVER, Respondent, numbered DR-22,147 and entitled 'IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF VIRGINIA ROUSE GLOVER AND KYLE ANDREW GLOVER AND IN THE INTEREST OF KYLE ANDREW GLOVER, II, a minor child'. The suit requests a divorce, division of the marital estate and orders concerning custody, visitation, and child support for the minor child. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit: February 15, 1986, Midland, Midland County, Texas."

"The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property, or any decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination 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 21st day of February, 1990."

VIVIAN WOOD,
Clerk of the District Court
Midland County, Texas
By Deputy GLORIA GRIMES
FEBRUARY 25, 1990

50 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 7.030 miles of grading, structure, base and surfacing on FM 1788 from RM 87 to 7.0 miles south, covered by CRP 90(73)S in Andrews County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 7, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schlegel, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
February 18, 25, 1990

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JOHN E. McKEEN AND HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, Defendant, GREETINGS:

WHEREAS, JOHN THAGARD, PLAINTIFF, did on the 12th day of January, 1990, file in the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, in suit number A-37,816 on the civil docket of said Court, a lawsuit wherein JOHN THAGARD is Plaintiff and JOHN E. McKEEN AND HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS is Defendant, alleging that Plaintiff has been unable to find the Defendant in the above-described action, who is the owners of a 12/64 leasehold interest in Section 29, Block 38, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas; and further alleging that a Receiver is needed to take charge of said Defendant's leasehold interest in the land described above, with the full power and authority to execute, acknowledge and deliver assignments covering all of Defendant's undivided leasehold interest to Plaintiff, such assignments to contain such terms and provisions as the Receiver may deem proper, subject to the approval of said named Court; and

WHEREAS, the Honorable Judge of the said-named Judicial District Court has entered an Order setting a hearing on said appointment of a Receiver; and

WHEREAS, said hearing will be heard by the Court in the courtroom of the designated District Court set forth above, located in the Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, on the 19th day of March, 1990, at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

NOW, THEREFORE, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO APPEAR AND ANSWER before the 142nd Judicial District Court in the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 12th day of March, 1990, then and there to answer the Petition filed above.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court on this 25th day of January, 1990, at Midland, Midland County, Texas.

VIVIAN WOOD, CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND
COUNTY, TEXAS
By Nilda Smith, Deputy
February 4,11,18,25

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 2.368 miles of grading, structures, base and surfacing on SH 158 from 1.05 mile W. of SH 158 (on SH 191) to 0.5 mile W. of Loop 250 in Midland on from 0.5 W. of Loop 250 to 0.35 mile E. of Loop 250 in Midland, covered by F 1150(3) & CD 463-2-40 in Midland County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M. March 7, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Lynn Passmore, Resident Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
February 18, 25, 1990

Continued on Page 7C

'Unbelievable' day for swimmers

MHS boys, Lee girls send bevy to regionals

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — Of the 23 swimmer Midland Lee sent to the District 4-5A meet, 21 walked away from the finals Saturday qualified for the Region I meet in two weeks in Lubbock, as the Lee girls also claimed the district team title by a wide margin.

Midland High also fared well, winning 16 events and landing in second place in the team standings behind San Angelo and posting two record-breaking performances in Friday's qualifying events.

"I just couldn't have been prouder of our kids. They gave it their all and when they stepped out of the pool were just exhausted," said MHS coach Larry Ridge.

Lee coach John Bettina was equally effervescent after his team's performance this weekend.

"In 15 years of coaching this sport, it was just the most unbelievable thing I have witnessed. Even our kids that didn't qualify for regional put up personal best times," he said.

Local athletes claiming individual first places in the district meet were MHS's Moss Fennell (boys 200 and 500 freestyles), Matt Houston (100 flystroke and 100 backstroke), Matt Seay (100 breaststroke), Carrie Henry (girls 50 and 100 freestyles); and Lee's Stephanie Reed (200 free), Melissa Gibson (1-meter diving), Mimi Morrison (100 fly) and Shanna Tomlinson (110 backstroke).

Also, locals claimed firsts in three relay races, with MHS' boys (Hous-

Please see SWIMMING, Page 4C

DISTRICT 4-5A SWIM MEET

Boys

Team Totals: 1. San Angelo, 109; 2. Midland High, 73; 3. Abilene Cooper, 36; 4. Odessa Permian, 25; 5. Midland Lee, 21; 6. Abilene High, 19; Odessa High 0.

200 Medley Relay: 1. MHS (Matt Houston, Matt Seay, Moss Fennell, Rob Neatherlin), 1:41.45; 2. San Angelo, 1:43.45; 3. Permian, 1:48.66.

200 Freestyle: 1. Moss Fennell, MHS, 1:48.22; 2. Chris Cornell, San Angelo, 1:54.00; 3. Jay Hooper, San Angelo, 1:56.55; 5. Andrew Hughes, Lee, 2:03.43.

200 IM: 1. Matt Seay, 2:02.72; 2. Steve Thomsen, Cooper, 2:06.53; 3. Darrell Eubank, San Angelo, 2:07.60; 4. Stacy Davis, Lee, 2:11.89.

50 Freestyle: 1. Matt Baity, San Angelo, 23.23; 2. Rob Neatherlin, MHS, 23.33; 3. Mike Crisp, San Angelo, 23.63.

1-Meter Diving: 1. Mark Heidelberg, San Angelo, 369.90; 2. Colin Shanafelt, Cooper, 316.90; 3. David Sparks, San Angelo, 273.35; 5. Jeff McNew, MHS, 155.15.

100 Flystroke: 1. Matt Houston, MHS, 51.45; 2. Chris Cornell, San Angelo, 56.55; 3. Jamie Reese, AHS, 1:01.04; 6. Steve Becker, MHS, 1:02.29.

100 Freestyle: 1. Steve Thomsen, Cooper, 49.19; 2. Matt Baity, San Angelo, 50.56; 3. Jay Hooper, 52.01; 5 Stacy Davis, Lee, 52.63.

500 Freestyle: 1. Moss Fennell, MHS, 4:56.92; 2. Devin Eatmon, San Angelo, 5:19.13; 3. Mike Dougherty, Lee, 5:26.36.

100 Backstroke: 1. Matt Houston, MHS, 56.48; 2. David Wallace, Permian, 59.84; 3. Darrell Eubank, San Angelo, 59.91; 4. Rhett McKeller, MHS, 1:02.76; 6. Mike Rubin, Lee, 1:04.88.

100 Breaststroke: 1. Matt Seay, MHS, 1:00.43; 2. Mike Crisp, San Angelo, 1:00.66; 3. Brian McManus, San Angelo, 1:03.53.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. San Angelo, 3:28.74; 2. Cooper, 3:29.33; 3. Lee (Mike Dougherty, Stacy Davis, Chris Keiffer, Andrew Hughes), 3:41.18; 4. MHS (Rob Neatherlin, Steve Becker, Jeff Hales, Rhett McKeller), 3:46.65.

Girls

Team Totals: 1. Midland Lee, 115; 2. San Angelo, 44; 3. Midland High, 42; 4. Odessa Permian, 38; 5. Abilene Cooper, 34; 6. Abilene High, 10; 7. Odessa High, 0.

200 Medley Relay: 1. MHS (Heather Reid, Lori Stephens, Carie Henry, Alexis Beck), 2:04.29; 2. Lee (Mimi Morrison, Heili Whitlow, Ginger Brinninstool, Kerri Stiles), 2:05.33; 3. Permian, 2:10.31.

200 Freestyle: 1. Stephanie Reed, Lee, 2:02.98; 2. Danielle Meyers, San Angelo, 2:09.75; 3. Adinda Kelder, Lee, 2:12.37.

200 IM: 1. Jamie Bobo, Permian, 2:23.82; 2. Ginger Brinninstool, Lee, 2:34.46; 3. Lisa Huddleston, Cooper, 2:35.35.

50 Freestyle: Carrie Henry, MHS, 25.60; 2. Kerri Stiles, Lee, 27.30; 3. Shanna Tomlinson, Lee, 27.44; 4. Tana Moore, Lee, 27.62.

1-Meter Diving: 1. Melissa Gibson, Lee, 315.95; 2. Mitzi McNair, San Angelo, 306.35; 3. Dominique Blanton, 281.85; 4. Jogee Woolard, Lee, 280.29; 5. Carey Forsythe, Lee, 260.85.

100 Flystroke: 1. Mimi Morrison, Lee, 1:08.13; 2. Lisa Huddleston, Cooper, 1:08.34; 3. Julie Griffin, 1:09.65; 4. Alexis Beck, MHS, 1:16.28; 5. Melanie Reed, Lee, 1:16.40.

100 Freestyle: 1. Carrie Henry, MHS, 56.32; 2. Adinda Kelder, Lee, 59.86; 3. Tana Moore, Lee, 1:02.46.

500 Freestyle: 1. Jamie Bobo, Permian, 5:33.42; 2. Stephanie Reed, Lee, 5:34.64; 3. Melanie Reed, Lee, 6:04.28; 5. Jana Jeffries, Lee, 6:32.20; 6. Denise Kent, 6:44.17.

100 Backstroke: 1. Shanna Tomlinson, Lee, 1:10.16; 2. Christy Goff, San Angelo, 1:10.31; 3. Heili Whitlow, Lee, 1:11.40; 6. Camille Hebisen, 1:18.56.

100 Breaststroke: 1. Julie Griffin, Permian, 1:14.64; 2. Ginger Brinninstool, Lee, 1:16.62; 3. Lori Stephens, MHS, 1:17.09.

400 Free Relay: 1. Lee (Mimi Morrison, Kerri Stiles, Adinda Kelder, Stephanie Reed), 4:00.82; 2. San Angelo, 4:09.62; 3. Cooper, 4:14.98; 4. MHS (Heather Reid, Natalie Cochran, Linda Cartwright, Christina Gentry), 4:32.84.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Lee goalkeeper Joel Renner is disconsolate after Saturday's one-all tie at against Midland High.

Injuries, cards mar Lee, MHS soccer match

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Midland High senior Shane Barden had a funny way of showing how much he means to the Bulldogs' soccer attack.

Barden, MHS' leading scorer, suffered an ankle injury in the 13th minute of the Bulldogs' 1-1 tie with Midland Lee in District 3 action at the Lee field — and the Bulldogs were never the same thereafter, even though Barden returned for the second half.

Even though nobody on either side was pleased with the deadlock, Midland High maintained its second-place tie in the district standings on the heels of Abilene Cooper's 2-1 win over Abilene High in the only district match played Friday. The only difference is that Cooper is the Bulldogs' new mate in the ever-torrid race for the playoffs, while Abilene High dropped to fourth.

Odessa Permian hammered winless Odessa High, 5-1, in the other district game on Saturday.

Saturday's MHS-Lee match was marred by a combined total of 50 fouls, four yellow cards, and a red card on Lee forward Mark Ferguson for abusive language in the 39th minute. Not only did the Rebels have to play a man short for the rest of the match, but Ferguson must sit out the Rebels' Tuesday match at Odessa High for his indiscretion.

Midland High was already without midfielder Jeff Lanning, who picked up his third yellow card of the season in last Tuesday's match with Abilene High. Players must sit out the game after which they pick up their third yellow card of the district season. Yellow cards are roughly akin to a technical foul in basketball.

MHS got off to a good start when Chris Lanning banged a penalty kick past Lee goalkeeper Joel Renner in the 6th minute. The Bulldogs had already taken three shots on goal, when Barden went down after stepping on the ball while trying to turn toward the net, but would take only two shots after the first half — one each in the second half and the first overtime period.

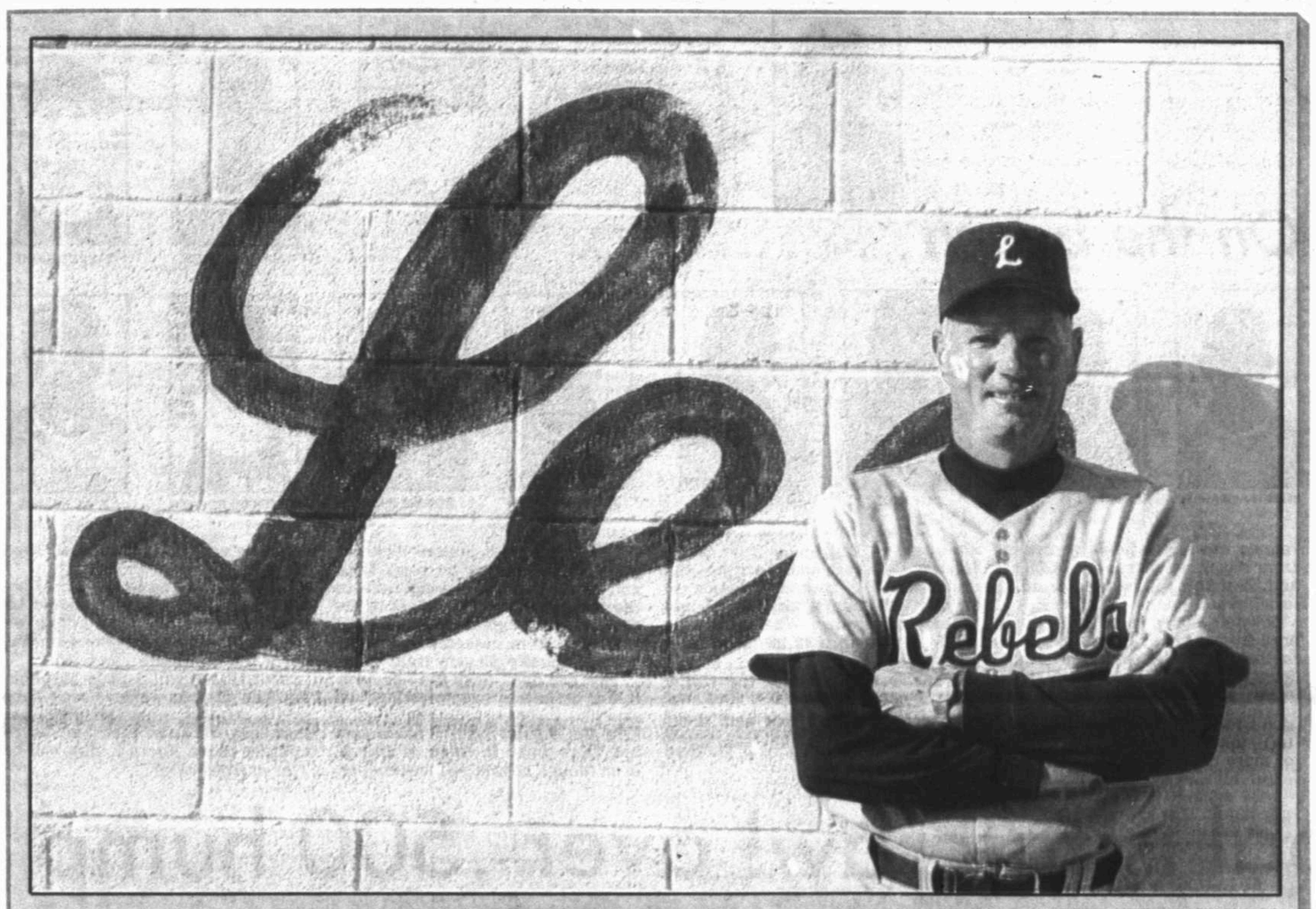
Barden admitted that he wasn't up to par after the injury.

"It was a waste," he said. "The only reason I played (after the injury) was because it's my senior year and I wanted to go out with a win over the crosstown rivals."

Lee got its goal when Greg Pepper fired a penalty kick beyond MHS keeper Bryant Mueller in the 45th minute. The tying kick was set up when MHS stopper Jeff Ehler was called for a hand ball inside the penalty area.

The Rebels got off five more shots and threatened many more times in the 45 minutes of play after Pepper's goal, while MHS couldn't capitalize on the man advantage caused when Ferguson was ousted.

Please see SOCCER, Page 6C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Johnson decided to retire, he told wife, Cecilia, so he can enjoy it while he still has his good health.

ERNIE'S LAST AT BAT

Johnson opts for retirement after three decades at Lee

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometime later this spring, Ernie Johnson will unfold his lawn chair, lay back, kick up his feet, and follow the advice of Brownwood football coaching legend Gordon Wood.

"I'm not going to do anything, and I'm only gonna do that till noon," was Woods' advice.

Ernie Johnson is not altogether sure he'll put out enough energy to even do that much, once retirement rolls around.

Thirty-five years as a high school baseball coach, 29 spent at Midland Lee, and Ernie Johnson is entitled to do whatever and however little he wants once his final season comes to a close.

Johnson is a rare breed, and one of the few coaches genuinely respected and admired by virtually everyone he comes in contact with.

A recent inductee into the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Hall of Honor, Johnson has coached at Lee even longer than Tom Landry was in Dallas.

Prep Baseball Preview, Page 2C

Johnson said he holds no one up as his idol or role model, but has always admired Landry for the type of man and coach he is. Johnson is, in many regards, that same type of man.

Said crosstown head coach Tim Whalen of Midland High School: "Ernie Johnson is a man of high character, integrity and honesty. He is a true gentleman and sportsman."

True to form, Johnson would be the first to downplay such a genuine compliment. He, throughout all of his years, has attempted to take the spotlight off of himself and put it where he feels it belongs: On his players.

"I think the thing I'll miss most," Johnson said, "is being around the kids. And the coaches and staff. I won't miss coaching. I can always second guess coaching.

"I'll miss the association with friends, but I'm fairly close."

Johnson can call Rebel Field his own backyard, living directly behind the left-centerfield power alley.

In all seriousness, Johnson is not likely to take retirement lying down. Or even relaxing.

He plans to put himself on the substitute teacher list and continue volunteering his time at the school.

And then there's his passion: Nature.

Johnson's not the average outdoors type. He does like to hunt and fish, but botany, or plant life, is something he can't get enough of.

Calling himself a "botanist at heart" Johnson said he plans to work on a local survey of plants in Midland County upon career's conclusion.

Johnson's wife Cecilia doesn't expect her husband to slough off during his retirement years.

"(Retirement) will be real sad," Mrs. Johnson said, "and I feel sorry for the kids who will miss having him in biology and coaching. He's s such a good teacher and he does his job so well."

She jokingly said she'll have a list of chores for him, things that need taking care of

Please see ERNIE, Page 5C

Monterey overcomes stuck elevator for win

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

Amarillo Tascosa is still wishing that the old saying "the third time's a charm" held some truth, but it's Lubbock Monterey that is headed for Austin and the Final Four.

Monterey defeated Tascosa for the third time this year, 53-47, Saturday morning at Chaparral Center in the finals of the Class 5A girls Region I basketball tournament, earning the Austin trip and a chance at hit second state crown since 1981. These two teams are both from District 3-5A and Monterey had already beaten Tascosa twice before.

Saturday's victory over Tascosa, however, was a bit like getting a blood test for the Lady Plainsmen. It didn't hurt much, but it was uncomfortable enough to make you squirm.

5A Regional Final

Monterey overcame a seven-point first half Tascosa lead and then erased a six-point Rebel margin in

Please see GIRLS, Page 5C

Class 5A Girls Region I Finals

Amarillo Tascosa (45): Cristina Uzzolino, 5-11 0-0 10; Keisha Chatman, 2-7 0-0 4; Angie Wilson, 2-6 3-4 7; Nichole Jackson, 2-4 0-0 4; Melissa Hobbs, 0-2 0-0 0; Tiffany Stokes, 1-3 0-1 3; Heidi Stickael, 3-6 0-0 6; Holly Ridings, 3-11 0-2 6; Dottie Lanier, 1-5 0-0 2; Lisa Burgan, 1-2 0-0 3. **Totals: 20-57 3-7 45.**

Lubbock Monterey (53): Amber Simpson, 4-8 0-3 8; Janice Farris, 4-13 3-4 11; Tabitha Shewmake, 6-9 4-7 16; Diane Kersey, 4-12 3-4 11; Tamina Goodwin, 1-4 5-11 7; Dawn Korhn, 0-3 0-0 0; Amie Ferguson, 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals: 19-49 15-29 53.**

Score by quarters:				
Amarillo Tascosa	15	10	14	6—45
Lubbock Monterey	14	12	10	17—53

Three-Point Goals: Tascosa (2-7): Uzzolino 0-1, Stokes 1-3, Stickael 0-1, Burgan 1-2. Monterey (0-4): Simpson 0-2, Farris 0-1, Kersey 0-1. **Total Fouls:** Tascosa 22, Monterey 12. **Fouled Out:** none.

Hollingshead new top dog at Mojo High

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Tam Hollingshead became the seventh head coach in Odessa Permian football history Saturday, replacing Gary Gaines, who resigned the Permian position Feb. 5 for an assistant coaching job at Texas Tech under Spike Dykes.

Odessa athletic director John Wilkins called Hollingshead "the best man to lead Permian football into the 1990s."

Hollingshead said of the appointment, "We have a tremendous opportunity ahead of us and we are ready for that challenge. We have a program committed to excellence and we want to maintain those expectations."

This will be Hollingshead's first head coaching position, but that fact didn't seem to bother Wilkins, who took over the Permian football job in 1973 without ever having been a head coach.

"It was a concern that Tam never had been a head coach going into our search, but the search committee was so impressed with him after his two hour interview. He showed tremendous poise and self confidence and he gave all the right answers, if there are right answers in a situation like this. At least, we heard what we wanted to hear."

Wilkins said he received only six applications for the job, but did not mention any names.

"I thought we would at least reach double digits, but realistically, there are probably only three or four people in the entire state that could come in and change up the program and survive the backlash," said Wilkins.

Pressure is the name of the game when you coach at Permian. Expectations have always been high.

"The selection of Tam keeps the Permian program intact. Our kids and our community have a lot of confidence in the program and believe in it," said Wilkins. "I'm not one to say that you couldn't bring in someone with another plan of how to do things because we all know in the coaching profession that there is more than one way to skin a cat. But

Please see PERMIAN, Page 4C

'Super 5A' playoffs approved

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A "big school championship" among football teams of the state's largest high schools won approval Saturday from the State Board of Education.

The plan formulated by the University Interscholastic League, which oversees school athletics, will create a "super 5A" category this fall.

Class 5A is the competition category for the state's largest schools.

"We feel like it's something that our schools want to try, and if it doesn't work, they will either alter it or eliminate it," UIL Director Bailey Marshall said Saturday after the education board approved the plan.

Please see SUPER, Page 3C

SportScan

TV Sports...

NBA — Detroit Pistons at New York Knicks, noon, CBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — TBA, 1:30 p.m., CBS.

Texas Christian at Texas Tech, 2 p.m., ABC.

Arizona at Duke, 3 p.m., NBC.

Colorado at Oklahoma State, 3 p.m., HSE.

COLLEGE WRESTLING — Oklahoma at Ohio State, 5 p.m., HSE.

TENNIS — Stuttgart Classic, 11 a.m., ESPN.

Ebel U.S. Pro Indoor Finals, 4 p.m., ESPN.

Virginia Slims of Oklahoma, 7 p.m., ESPN.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Richmond 400, noon, WTBS.

IMSA GTP Series, 1 p.m., ESPN.

BOXING — Virgil Hill vs. David Vedder, 8 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — PGA Los Angeles Open, 3:30 p.m.

Inside...

Prep Baseball Preview	2C
Scoreboard	3C
Lockout Continues	4C
MC Hoops, Tennis	4C
Local Sports	4, 5C
NBA Roundup	6C
Top 25 Roundup	6C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question — Which Arkansas school holds the all-time record for most boys track state championships?

Saturday's Answer — Y.A. Tittle's given name is Yelberton Abraham Tittle.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL 1990

Lack of depth a factor in Midland High's season

Players who are returning possess experience, talent

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

Midland High's success on the baseball diamond in 1990 depends one thing, according to Bulldog coach Tim Whalen.

"I think as long as we don't get anybody hurt and can keep everybody academically eligible, we have a chance to be pretty good," he said. "We have experience at every position, even though our pitching is not really proven, but we just don't have any depth at all."

Even though Whalen's fears about lack of depth tend toward the pessimistic side, he readily admits he has quality if not quantity. Ten veterans and 11 seniors grace the Bulldog roster, including three-year starter Jason Stone.

Other seniors for the '90 edition of MHS baseball include Ruben Almager, Brian Conaway, Greg Galvan, Keith Gilbreath, Scott Melzer, Patrick Mowles, Lee Reynaud, Gabriel Salazar, Jesse Solano and Will Sowders.

Based on MHS' 16-6 overall record and 7-5 slate in District 4-5A last year — not to mention a district title in 1988 — the know-how of winning is in place.

"We are a predominately senior team and they're a good bunch of kids; fine young men who understand the game and aren't afraid to work," Whalen said.

That work ethic, Whalen hopes, will translate into success at the plate, where the 'Dogs must make an impression on the opposition.

"We've got maybe two kids who can hit the ball out of the yard unless a hurricane is blowing out," Whalen said. "We are going to have to make contact and manufacture runs like we did last year.

"We were respectable with out bats until the last two weeks last season. We got so tentative that we wouldn't swing the bat. But we're swinging the bats pretty well right now."

Melzer and Stone both were .300 hitters in 1989's district games, and Whalen said he can see improvement from other players.

"Believe it or not, Stone has improved on his hitting, and so have Conaway and Mowles. Sowders is one the few players we have that has power and speed, and Salazar's got some pop in his bat as long as he's selective.

"We've got a lot of work to do on being patient at the plate. There's a difference in being aggressive and being impatient. We have got to make the opposing pitchers pay when they give us a pitch to hit. I think we'll get better at it."

Defensively, MHS will play "musical bases," depending on who is pitching in a particular game.

Salazar and junior James Madrid will likely be the 'Dogs' pitching workhorses, with Galvan and Gilbreath seeing tournament duty. Neither Salazar or Madrid has an overpowering fastball, but get a lot of movement on the ball and have at least three pitches in their repertoire, Whalen said.

"I demand that our pitchers have some sort of off-speed pitch. The days of the old fastball, curveball pitcher are dead.

"We spend a lot of time on the changeup, and they have the curveball too. Another pitch our kids seem to like is the split-finger fastball, but we have got to be careful and not overuse it," Whalen said.

Salazar and Madrid will switch between the mound and third base. Lee Reynaud, Tyler Beard and Jeff Casbeer will battle for first base time, while Melzer will roam the path at second. Mowles is a returning starter at catcher, and Stone rounds out the infield by moving from second to short stop. Almagar and Gilbreath will be used as utility infielders.

Sowders hopes to be fully recovered from a knee injury suffered in football and, if healthy, will hold down center field. Conaway is slated to play left field, while Galvan and Solano fight for the right field position.

Beyond that, the Bulldogs open the season Monday with at doubleheader at Lubbock Coronado. Melzer, Gilbreath and Beard just finished the MHS basketball season, so it may take them a while to get into a baseball groove. Whalen said he will use that time to test some new talent.

Juniors Charles Trauber, Juan Ramos, Ronnie Rains, Guy Noe and Matt Hanson will probably see spot duty before 4-5A play begins March 13 against cross-town rival Midland Lee.

"We have some juniors who are going to be coming on some trips and will get some playing time in the tournaments. They've got to get some playing experience. Counting the three from basketball, we only have 13 varsity players right now.

"We just don't have the numbers. It will definitely be interesting," he said.

In the district race, Whalen sees his 'Dogs right in thick of things, even though he said Abilene Cooper, with two state titles in the last three years, is the team to beat.

"I'm not going to pick against Cooper, and Odessa Permian should be in the number two spot, unless we can play in there. But Permian has got a ton of hitters," he said.

"Our season will depend on pitching. The pitchers we have back were pretty good at times last year, but then they were also pretty mediocre at other times. Every inning will be a new adventure."

BULLDOG DATES

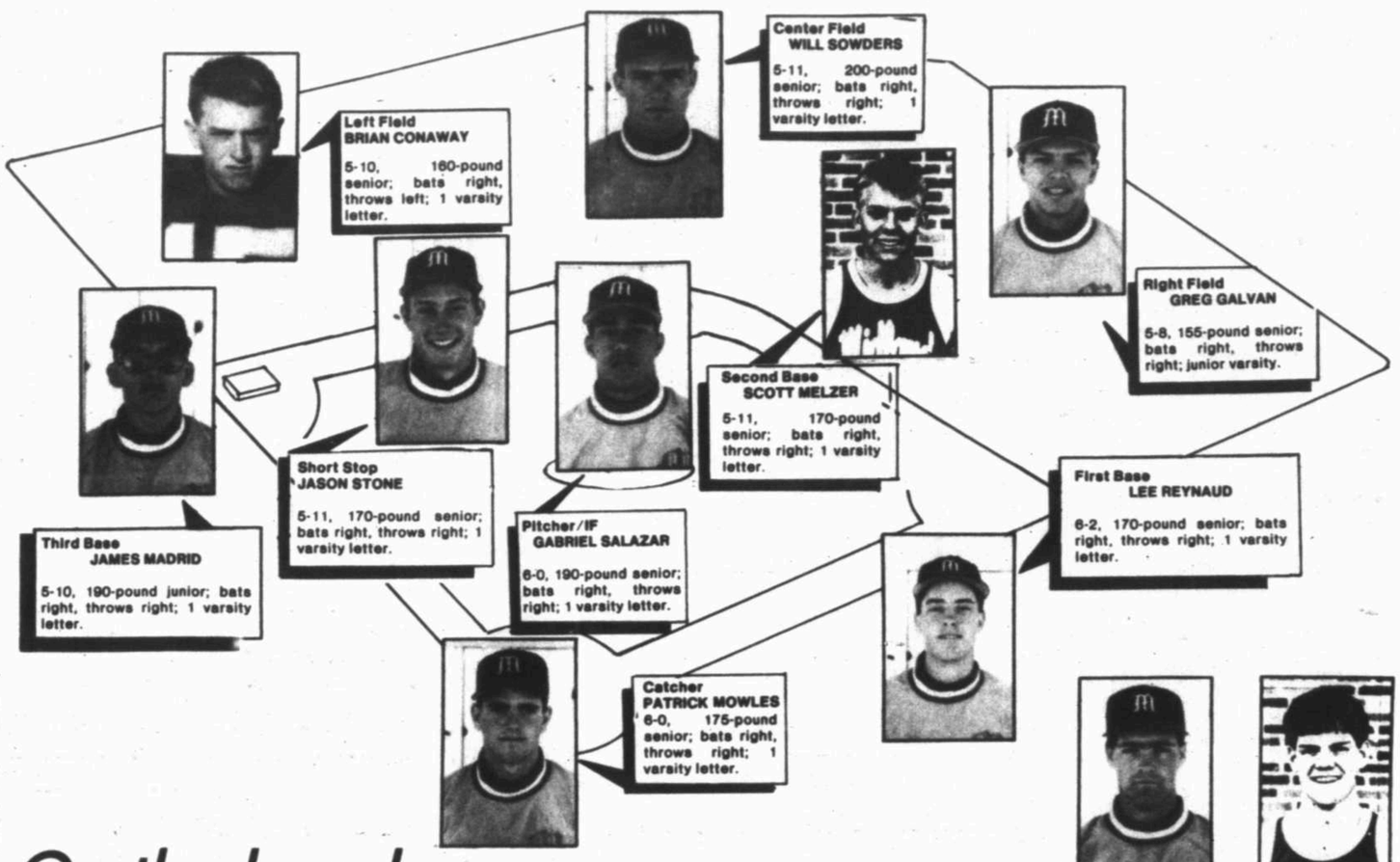
(All home games at Angel Stadium).

February
26 ..... at Lubbock Coronado, 4 p.m.

March
1-3 ..... TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
6 ..... LUBBOCK MONTEREY, 4 p.m.
9-10 ..... Carlsbad, N.M. Tournament
13 ..... * MIDLAND LEE, 4 p.m.
17 ..... * at Odessa Permian, 2 p.m.
20 ..... at Big Spring, 5 p.m.
24 ..... * at Abilene Cooper, 2 p.m.
27 ..... * SAN ANGELO, 4 p.m.
1 ..... * at Odessa High, 2 p.m.

April
3 ..... * ABILENE HIGH, 4:30 p.m.
7 ..... * at Midland Lee, 2 p.m.
10 ..... * ODESSA PERMIAN, 4:30 p.m.
14 ..... OPEN
17 ..... * ABILENE COOPER, 4:30 p.m.
21 ..... * at San Angelo, 2 p.m.
24 ..... * ODESSA HIGH, 4:30 p.m.
28 ..... * at Abilene High, 2 p.m.

* — District Games



On the bench

Rebels main goal is to crawl over .500 hump

Of course, a district championship would be nice, too, in Johnson's final season

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

As Midland Lee opens its 1990 baseball season, Ernie Jonhson is preparing to put the wraps on a 29-year career as the only coach the baseball Rebels have ever had.

But at the moment, the Rebels are not so much concentrating on saying good-bye to Johnson as they are on improving last season's 10-12 record and fifth place finish in District 4-5A.

Lee will have an opportunity to begin realizing that goal Tuesday, when the Rebels host the first game of a doubleheader with Lubbock Monterey at 4 p.m. in Angel Stadium.

"We will be better than we have been," Johnson promised. "We have been very average the last three years, kind of hovering around the .500 mark, and we had to struggle to do that.

"But we have more talent and a lot of kids back this year, with 11 of 18 lettermen returning."

Indeed, experience seems to be the key ingredient in a Lee turnaround in 1990. In addition to all those returning lettermen, the Rebels have four starters back from the '89 campaign in Brad Sanders, Ty Chambers, J.J. Johnson and Vince Henderson.

Sanders saw considerable playing time at first base a year ago and committed but one error, while also getting his feet wet on the pitching mound. Chambers is a stalwart at third base, where he player the majority of last season, while Henderson played right field for most of 1989.

While Henderson will likely be moved to center field this year, Johnson will return to the left field he played last season.

When Sanders is pitching, David Schmidt is the leading candidate for first base duties.

Rounding out the probable starting lineup are Mike King (second base), B.J. Parrish (short stop), either Randy Brice or Randy Brown in right field, and Brent Sanders or Justin Firkins at catcher.

"It's just too early to tell at catcher and right field," Coach Johnson said. "Brent Sanders and Firkins are both good hitters (Sanders leads all returners with a .385 average in 1989 4-5A play and Firkins comes up from the junior varsity).

"And in right, Brice is hitting the ball better than he was last year. But he and Brown are both good outfielders. All our kids are capable of playing satisfactory defense and hit well."

Emphasizing that fact is the above-.300 averages of three other Rebels last year. J.J. Johnson toted a hefty bat in '89, finishing with a .367 average, while Henderson hit .358 and Parrish .348.

But Lee's eventual Achilles heel may be lack of depth on the mound, where junior Brad Sanders pitched only 1.2 innings in district play a year ago.

Seniors Chris Kosh and Chambers will be battling for innings with underclassmen Jeff Johnston, Brian Tomlin, Shane Greeley and Jimmy Patton. Johnston, the only left-hander on the staff, Tomlin and Greeley are juniors and Patton is a sophomore.

"We still don't have any real overpowering pitching. Basically out staff will be determined after our scrimmages," Johnson said. "We're hoping Johnston will come through for us, because as a left-hander he will add another dimension to out staff.

"He doesn't really throw that hard, but most left-handed pitchers get a lot of movement on the ball whether they throw hard or not. Also, in high school anyway, if a left-hander can the ball down and on the outside of the plate, it's hard to pull the ball.

"You have got to have at least one good pitcher and one pretty good pitcher to throw to win in high school. We're going to need great defense and an offense that can score runs, and I think we'll have that. But without good pitching, you're not going to go very far."

As far an overall offensive strategy, Johnson subscribes to the Whitey Herzog school of thought — score any way you can and don't go for the home run with every at bat.

"We don't teach the power game here at Lee. We rely on contact hitting and line drives down the power alleys. We are going to steal bases a little bit, and run and hit. Sure, we'll hit a few home runs because so many of our starters are football players and are really strong. But that will come more from chance than any kind of plan."

With four non-district games and two tournaments on their schedule, the Rebels have little time to iron out any kinks before opening 4-5A play March 13 against Midland High.

Johnson seems to agree with the consensus that Abilene Cooper will be the team to beat in 1990, and Odessa Permian will be a tough nut to crack if it can find some kind of pitching. Those two teams were 4-5A's playoff representatives last year, with Permian claiming the district championship.

"It looks like Cooper will be real good. Their senior class is not that great, but they have some very talented sophomores," he said. "Permian has got some good athletes back, and (football standout) Arvey Villa is a great baseball player.

"Midland High has got enough people returning to be tough. After those three, I think you can bunch the rest of us together. Us, Abilene High, San Angelo and Odessa High are all real close. There's not much difference in the top three, and there's not much difference in the bottom four."

REBEL DATES

(All home games at Lee Field except Feb. 27 game against Lubbock Monterey at Angel Stadium).

February
27 ..... LUBBOCK MONTEREY, 4:30 p.m.

March
1-3 ..... TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
6 ..... at Lubbock Coronado, 4 p.m.
8-10 ..... Carlsbad, N.M., Tournament.
13 ..... * at Midland High, 4 p.m.
17 ..... * ODESSA HIGH, 2 p.m.
20 ..... * at San Angelo, 4 p.m.
24 ..... * ABILENE HIGH, 2 p.m.
27 ..... OPEN
31 ..... * ODESSA PERMIAN, 2 p.m.

April
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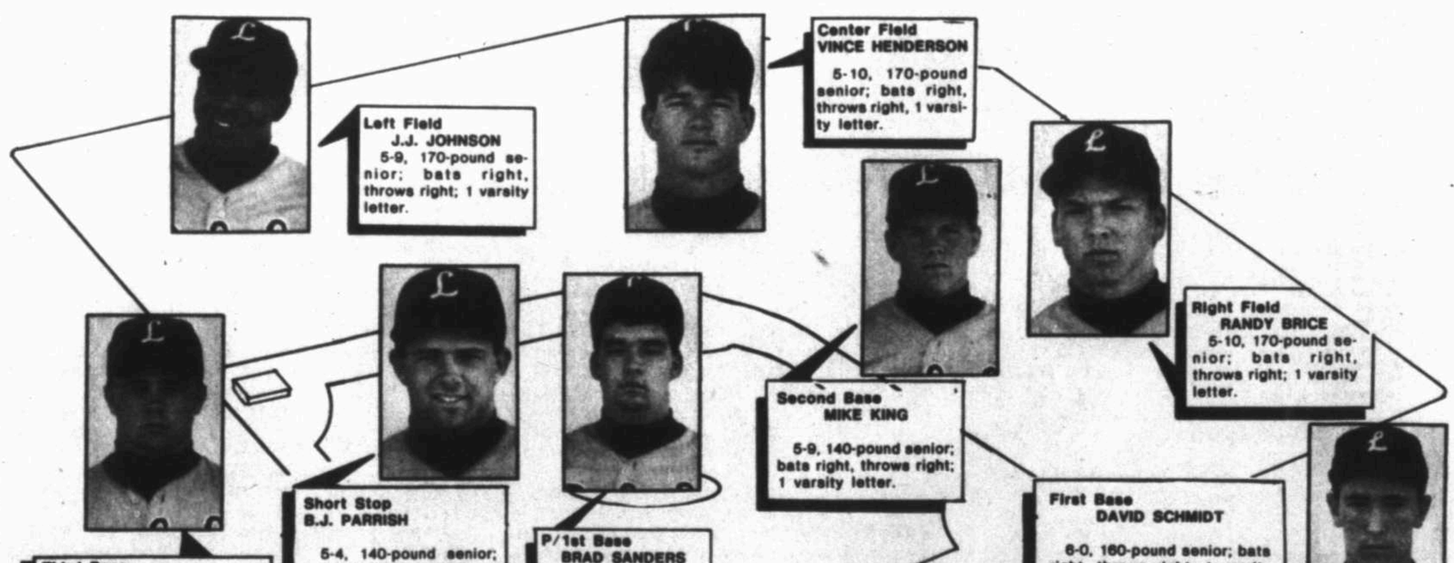
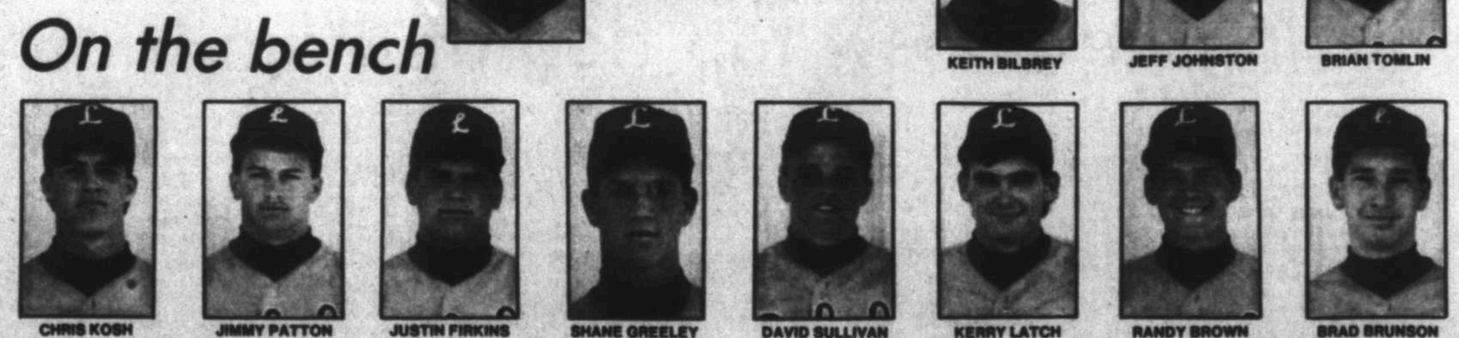
24 ..... * at Odessa Permian, 4:30 p.m.
28 ..... * ABILENE COOPER, 2 p.m.

* — District Games



On the bench



Sports Scoreboard

NHL Results

NHL Standings

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	27	25	11	65	204	207
Pittsburgh	29	29	5	63	263	288
NY Islanders	26	28	7	63	227	225
New Jersey	26	29	7	59	224	238
Philadelphia	25	30	8	58	231	224
Washington	26	32	4	56	230	230

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Boston	38	21	5	81	231	177
x-Buffalo	35	23	6	76	220	200
x-Montreal	34	23	7	75	232	186
x-Hartford	28	28	7	63	217	220
Quebec	10	46	6	26	188	317

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	34	24	4	72	256	232
St. Louis	31	24	8	70	233	207
Toronto	32	26	3	67	279	283
Minnesota	26	35	3	55	215	238
Detroit	22	31	10	54	235	258

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	31	21	12	74	255	219
Calgary	30	20	13	73	264	211
Winnipeg	30	25	8	68	233	227
Los Angeles	27	29	6	60	269	257
Vancouver	18	36	10	46	185	247

x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games

Buffalo 7, Hartford 3

New York Rangers 6, Washington 3

Toronto 6, Edmonton 5

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

New Jersey 3, Chicago 2

Detroit 3, New York Islanders 3, tie

Winnipeg 3, Hartford 1

St. Louis 6, Quebec 1

Montreal 11, Pittsburgh 1

Boston 3, Minnesota 2

Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Washington, 12:35 p.m.

New Jersey at New York Islanders, 1:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.

Winnipeg at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.

Edmonton at Calgary, 7 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Devils 3, Hawks 2

Chicago	0	0	2—2
New Jersey	2	1	0—3

First Period—1, New Jersey, Brooke 7 (Conacher, Yesbaert), :17. 2, New Jersey, Turgeon 28 (Kasatonov, Johnson), 3:10.

Second Period—3, New Jersey, Shanahan 22 (Driver), 16:00.

Third Period—4, Chicago, Graham 18 (Wilson, Thomas), 1:45. 5, Chicago, T.Murray 19 (Graham, Thomas), 13:02.

Shots on goal—Chicago 7-23-18—48. New Jersey 10-4-3—17.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 4; New Jersey 0 of 2.

Goalies—Chicago, Cloutier, 19-10-1 (17 shots-14 saves). New Jersey, Terreri, 8-10-1 (48-46).

A—19,040

Referee—Mick McGeough. Linesmen— Dan McCourt, Mark Vines.

Wings 3, Isles 3

Detroit	2	1	0—3
N.Y. Islanders	0	2	1—3

First Period—1, Detroit, McKay 1 (Kennedy, Barr), 2:30. 2, Detroit, Yzerman 50 (Chiasson, Gallant), 11:29 (pp).

Second Period—3, Detroit, Barr 6, 5:03. 4, New York, Volek 14 (Trottier), 12:17 (pp). 5, New York, Wood 20 (Sutter, Crossman), 15:38.

Third Period—6, New York, Nylund 1 (Sutter), 13:41 (pp).

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Detroit 11-8-6-5—30. New York 15-18-13-2—48.

Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 3; New York 2 of 4.

Goalies—Detroit, Cheveldae, 4-4-5 (48 shots-45 saves). New York, Healy, 12-14-4 (30-27).

A—14,015.

Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen— Ron Asselstine, Brad Lazarowich.

NASCAR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lineup for Sunday's Pontiac 400 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race at Richmond International Raceway, with driver's hometown, type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 119.617.
2. Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 119.601.
3. Alan Kulwicki, Greenfield, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 119.532.
4. Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 119.460.
5. Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Pontiac Grand Prix, 119.385.
6. Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford Thunderbird, 119.326.
7. Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 119.253.
8. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 119.006.
9. Rob Moroso, Madison, Conn., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 118.817.
10. Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Buick Regal, 118.593.
11. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 118.494.
12. Neil Bonnett, Bessemer, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 118.395.
13. Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet Lumina, 118.338.
14. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 118.255.
15. Phil Parsons, Detroit, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 118.177.
16. Ernie Irvan, Modesto, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 118.084.
17. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 118.033.
18. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.950.
19. Butch Miller, Coopersville, Mich., Chevrolet Lumina, 117.950.
20. Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Chevrolet Lumina, 117.760.
21. Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Pontiac Grand Prix, 118.603.
22. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 118.374.
23. Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Pontiac Grand Prix, 117.919.
24. Mike Alexander, Franklin, Tenn., Buick Regal, 117.524.
25. Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 117.466.
26. Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 117.463.
27. Chad Little, Spokane, Wash., Ford Thunderbird, 117.177.
28. Bobby Hillin Jr., Midland, Texas, Buick Regal, 117.050.
29. Mickey Gibbs, Glencoe, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 116.787.
30. Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Buick Regal, 116.752.
31. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 116.384.
32. Jimmy Means, Huntsville, Ala., Pontiac Grand Prix, 116.309.
33. Bill Meacham, Charlotte, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 116.219.
34. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Pontiac Grand Prix, 115.949.
35. Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet Lumina, provisional starter.
36. Richard Petty.

PBA

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Results Saturday from the step-ladder finals of the PBA Florida Space Coast Open, with names, hometowns, pinfall totals and prize money:

1, Robert Lawrence, Austin, Texas, 274 (1 game), $24,000.

2, Bob Learn Jr., Erie, Pa., 615 (3 games), $13,000.

3, Bob Benoit, Topeka, Kan., 200 (1 game), $8,000.

4, Del Ballard Jr., Richardson, Texas, 363 (2 games), $6,000.

5, Bob Handley, Pompano Beach, Fla., 167 (1 game), $5,000.

Playoff Results

Game one — Ballard def. Handley, 183-167.

Game two — Learn def. Ballard, 214-180.

Game three — Learn def. Benoit, 202-200.

Title game — Lawrence def. Learn, 274-199.

Jets 3, Whalers 1

Winnipeg	1	1	1—3
Hartford	0	1	0—1

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Paslawski 18 (Ellett, Hawerchuk), 13:52 (pp).

Second Period—2, Hartford, Francis 25 (Verbeek, Babych), 3:43 (pp). 3, Winnipeg, Smail 24 (Donnelly), 13:27.

Third Period—4, Winnipeg, Kumpel 7, 2:49.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 6-10-4—20. Hartford 7-11-11—29.

Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 7; Hartford 1 of 8.

Goalies—Winnipeg, Essensa, 14-7-4 (29 shots-28 saves). Hartford, Liut, 13-12-1 (20-17).

A—14,712.

Referee—Rob Shick. Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Pierre Champoux.

Blues 6, Nordiques 1

St. Louis	3	2	1—6
Quebec	0	1	0—1

First Period—1, St. Louis, Wilson 2 (Momesso, Hull), 4:22. 2, St. Louis, Tuttle 10 (Meagher, Featherstone), 6:20. 3, St. Louis, Lowry 18 (Tilley, Lalor), 9:19.

Second Period—4, St. Louis, Hull 58 (Momesso, Wilson), 4:54. 5, St. Louis, Brind'Amour 23 (Oates, Mongeau), 11:15 (pp). 6, Quebec, Petit 9 (Goulet, Sakic), 12:25 (pp).

Third Period—7, St. Louis, P.Cavallini 5 (Wilson, Tuttle), 14:10 (sh).

Shots on goal—St. Louis 11-10-8—29. Quebec 9-13-13—35.

Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 1 of 4; Quebec 1 of 6.

Goalies—St. Louis, Riendeau, 14-11-4 (35 shots-34 saves). Quebec, Millen, 3-14-0 (29-23).

A—15,399.

Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Brian Murphy.

Canadiens 11, Pens 1

Pittsburgh	0	0	1— 1
Montreal	4	4	3—11

First Period—1, Montreal, Carbonneau 16 (McPhee, Ludwig), 5:24. 2, Montreal, Svoboda 5 (Skrudland), 9:39). 3, Montreal, Courtnall 19 (Corson, Svoboda), 15:22 (pp). 4, Montreal, Richer 38 (Desjardins, Roy), 17:15.

Second Period—5, Montreal, McPhee 16 (Carbonneau, Courtnall), 5:16. 6, Montreal, Courtnall 20 (Carbonneau, Desjardins), 13:33. 7, Montreal, Richer 39 (Corson, Skrudland), 17:31. 8, Montreal, Lumme 1 (Carbonneau, Courtnall), 18:16.

Third Period—9, Pittsburgh, Bourque 18 (Johnson, Coffey), :13. 10, Montreal, Naslund 18 (Lebeau, Keane), 14:13. 11, Montreal, Corson 26 (Lumme), 15:25. 12, Montreal, Lemieux 5 (Ewen, Walter), 17:24.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9-10-7—26. Montreal 22-20-19—61.

Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 5; Montreal 1 of 3.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo, 7-5-0 (61 shots-50 saves). Montreal, Roy, 24-13-2 (26-25).

A—17,936.

Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Gerard Gauthier, Bob Hodges.

Bruins 5, Stars 2

Boston	1	2	0—3
Minnesota	0	1	1—2

First Period—1, Boston, Hawgood 10 (Poulin, Gould), 3:44.

Second Period—2, Minnesota, N.Broten 19 (Murphy, Gartner), 15:14. 3, Boston, Galley 8 (Poulin), 15:31. 4, Boston, Janney 14, 16:09.

Third Period—5, Minnesota, Tinordi 2 (N.Broten, Chambers), 4:51.

Shots on goal—Boston 11-18-8—37. Minnesota 8-9-10—27.

Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 4; Minnesota 0 of 2.

Goalies—Boston, Moog, 21-10-4 (27 shots-25 saves). Minnesota, Casey, 21-20-3 (37-34).

A—13,458.

Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen— Wayne Bonney, Dan Schachte.

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Here are Saturday's horse racing results from Sunland Park.

First — 350 yards; Maskeo Back On Track 15.80, 8.60, 7.00; Do It For David 18.80, 10.40; Rolls Royal 12.40; T— :18.16.

Quiniela — $135.60;

Second — 5 furlongs; Jackie's Christian 5.00, 3.80, 3.20; Scatta Guy 13.60, 9.00; Pretty Ego 5.80; T— 59.1.

Quiniela — $38.80.

Exacta — $69.80.

Trifecta — $368.20.

Daily Double — $31.00.

Third — 440 yards; Dickeys Best Yet 10.80, 5.20, 4.00; Supersonic Transport 4.00, 3.40; Random Ryon 3.80; T— 22.36.

Quiniela — $21.40.

First Half Twin Trifecta — $63.60.

Fourth — 6 furlongs; Time Is Back 5.40, 3.40, 3.00; Follow The Conn 3.60, 3.00; Full Of Spirit 13.20; T— 1:12.2.

Quiniela — $11.40.

Trifecta — $433.20.

Second Half Twin Trifecta — No winners; carryover $19,366.50.

Fifth — 6 furlongs; Tiaban Girl 13.00, 6.60, 3.60; Havabee Rn 6.00, 2.60; Cut'N Cash 2.60; T— 1:11.4.

Exacta — $63.20.

Sixth — 870 yards; Cheer Steel Up 4.20, 3.20, 2.60; Dickeys Takeslook 7.20, 4.40; Spirits Smasher 3.20; T— 46.19.

Quiniela — $26.00.

Trifecta — $104.60.

Big Q — $410.40.

Seventh — 6 furlongs; Man's Intent 6.40, 4.20, 2.80; Bold Astro 7.80, 4.80; Pocket Of Love 3.00; T— 1:12.

Quiniela — $30.80.

Exacta — $61.40.

Eighth — 1 and 3-16 miles; Capitan Smokey 25.00, 12.40, 6.80; Table Bay 8.60, 6.40; Jean Claude 2.80; T— 2:00.

Quiniela — $79.40.

Trifecta — $1,627.20.

Ninth — 5½ furlongs; Court Shot 4.40, 3.20, 2.40; Good Ol' Murray 4.80, 3.40; Ali Blue 3.00; T— 1:04.2.

Quiniela — $18.80.

Exacta — $25.40.

Tenth — 6 furlongs; Ballarin 4.40, 3.20, 2.40; Stout Avenger 4.00, 2.60; Olli Olli Infree 2.60; T— 1:12.

Quiniela — $10.60.

Exacta — $16.60.

Eleventh — 1 mile; River Crow 4.60, 3.20, 2.40 ; Lord Verner 5.40, 3.60 ; Perfect Johnson 2.80 ; T— 1:38.3.

Quiniela — $18.80.

Trifecta — $96.20.

Handle — $310,775.

Attendance — 2,319.

PGA Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $900,000 Nissan Los Angeles Open played on the 6,964-yard, par-35-36—71 Riviera Country Club course (a-amateur):

Fred Couples	69-67-62—197
Gil Morgan	67-67-65—199
Rocco Mediate	65-67-67—199
Hale Irwin	71-67-64—202
Hal Sutton	68-67-67—202
Mike Allen	63-68-72—203
Peter Persons	68-69-67—204
Tom Sieckmann	68-68-68—204
Corey Pavin	68-68-68—204
Peter Jacobsen	65-69-70—204
Tony Sills	70-64-70—204
John Mahaffey	69-69-67—205
Ronnie Black	73-68-64—205
Donnie Hammond	70-65-70—205
Jay Haas	70-72-63—205
Tom Purtzer	70-68-68—206
Tom Kite	67-70-69—206
Jim Gallagher	70-67-69—206
Fuzzy Zoeller	71-68-69—208
Mike Reid	68-67-71—206
Craig Stadler	68-66-72—206
Phil Blackmar	71-68-68—207
Ed Dougherty	71-68-68—207
Sam Randolph	70-69-68—207
Russ Cochran	69-72-66—207

NBA Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	18	.660	—
Philadelphia	34	21	.618	2
Boston	31	22	.585	4
Washington	22	34	.393	14½
New Jersey	13	40	.245	22
Miami	11	44	.200	25

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	39	15	.722	—
Chicago	33	20	.623	5½
Milwaukee	31	23	.574	8
Indiana	28	26	.519	11
Atlanta	25	29	.463	14
Cleveland	24	28	.462	14
Orlando	15	39	.278	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	38	16	.704	—
San Antonio	35	17	.673	2
Dallas	30	23	.566	7½
Denver	29	24	.547	8½
Houston	24	30	.444	14
Minnesota	14	39	.264	23½
Charlotte	9	42	.176	27½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	40	12	.769	—
Portland	37	16	.698	3½
Phoenix	35	17	.673	5
Seattle	27	25	.519	13
Golden State	24	29	.453	16½
L.A. Clippers	21	32	.396	19½
Sacramento	15	38	.283	25½

Saturday's Games

Washington 141, Orlando 124

Atlanta 104, Houston 96

Phoenix 126, Philadelphia 99

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New York, 11 a.m.

Charlotte at Cleveland, 1:30 p.m.

Portland at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.

Chicago at New Jersey, 2 p.m.

Dallas at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.

Boston at Denver, 3 p.m.

Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Los Angeles Clippers, 8 p.m.

Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Utah at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

Bullets 141, Magic 124

ORLANDO (124)

Catledge 11-20 9-11 31, Reynolds 4-8 0-0 8, Acres 1-1 0-2 2, Skiles 5-15 5-5 17, Theus 11-24 6-7 28, Ansley 3-7 1-2 7, Green 6-13 2-2 14, Anderson 2-5 5-7 9, Wiley 1-2 0-0 2, Turner 2-5 2-2 6, Oldham 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 46-100 30-40 124.

WASHINGTON (141)

Horton 3-4 2-2 8, King 14-26 8-12 36, Jones 2-3 1-2 5, Malone 9-16 2-2 20, Walker 1-6 1-2 3, Alarie 7-9 0-0 15, Grant 3-5 0-0 6, Ecklies 10-21 7-8 27, Hammonds 4-8 4-4 12, Turpin 3-3 1-2 7, Colter 1-4 0-0 2.Totals 57-105 26-34 141.

Orlando	27	28	27	42—124
Washington	44	33	28	36—141

3-Point goals—Orlando 2-6 (Skiles 2-5, Theus 0-1), Washington 1-1 (Alarie 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 54 (Catledge 13), Washington 56 (Jones 10). Assists—Orlando 27 (Skiles, Theus 8), Washington 33 (Walker 11). Total fouls— Orlando 25, Washington 26. Technical— Catledge. A—7,711.

Hawks 104, Rockets 96

HOUSTON (96)

Johnson 7-12 0-0 14, Thorpe 9-15 7-12 25, Olajuwon 5-22 12-14 22, Floyd 3-11 2-2 8, Wiggins 4-11 0-0 8, Dinkins 2-3 2-2 6, Maxwell 3-12 1-2 7, L.Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Bowie 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 36-92 24-32 96.

ATLANTA (104)

Wilkins 10-20 6-7 26, Willis 11-18 3-7 25, Malone 3-9 7-12 13, Battie 6-11 0-2 12, Webb 3-9 2-2 8, Levingston 3-5 0-0 6, Long 2-3 0-0 5, K.Smith 4-7 0-0 8, Volkov 0-1 1-2 1, Ferrell 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 42-84 19-32 104.

Houston	24	28	17	27— 96
Atlanta	34	25	23	22—104

3-Point goals—Houston 0-2 (Floyd 0-1, Maxwell 0-1), Atlanta 1-2 (Long 1-1, Wilkins 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds— Houston 64 (Olajuwon 19), Atlanta 55 (Wilkins 12). Assists—Houston 22 (Olajuwon, Dinkins, Maxwell 4), Atlanta 24 (Webb 9). Total fouls—Houston 24, Atlanta 21. Technical—Houston coach Chaney. A—16,371.

Suns 126, Sixers 99

PHILADELPHIA (99)

Barkley 5-10 2-3 12, Mahorn 1-3 0-0 2, Gminski 2-7 2-2 6, Dawkins 4-9 1-1 9, Hawkins 7-14 0-1 14, Anderson 4-11 1-1 9, Smith 5-10 4-4 16, Thornton 2-4 0-4 4, Brooks 3-5 3-4 11, Nimphius 1-6 0-2 2, Payne 4-9 0-3 8, Copeland 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 41-90 13-25 99.

PHOENIX (126)

Chambers 10-22 5-7 25, Majerle 5-11 10-11 20, West 4-6 0-0 8, Hornacek 8-16 3-4 20, K.Johnson 8-13 6-6 22, Grant 3-7 0-0 6, Lang 2-3 1-2 5, Battle 1-3 4-6 6, Perry 2-4 2-3 6, Morrison 2-2 4-4 8. Totals 45-87 35-43 126.

Philadelphia	27	20	20	32— 99
Phoenix	35	28	34	29—126

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 4-7 (Smith 2-2, Brooks 2-3, Hawkins 0-1, Anderson 0-1), Phoenix 1-4 (Hornacek 1-2, Majerle 0-1, K.Johnson 0-1). Fouled out—Thornton. Rebounds—Philadelphia 53 (Thornton 10), Phoenix 55 (West 16). Assists—Philadelphia 25 (Brooks 10), Phoenix 32 (K.Johnson 17). Total fouls—Philadelphia 32, Phoenix 37. Technical—Chambers. A— 14,487.

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

EAST

Adelphi 74, Buffalo 66

Alfred 75, Hartwick 73

Army 92, Navy 78

Assumption 97, Merrimack 80

Bentley 88, Quinnipiac 72

Bridgeport 67, Sacred Heart 62

Brown 82, Columbia 76

C.W. Post 82, Dowling 75

Cent. Connecticut St. 84, Delaware St. 83

Cheyney 78, Mansfield 75, OT

Connecticut 79, Seton Hall 57

Dartmouth 83, Penn 71

Delaware 80, Bucknell 68

Duquesne 82, St. Joseph's 71

East Stroudsburg 67, Bloomsburg 63

Edinboro 97, Shippensburg 84

Fairleigh Dickinson 102, Long Island U. 92

Franklin & Marshall 87, Washington, Md. 77

Geneva 103, Houghton 66

Georgetown 83, Villanova 53

Hamilton 97, St. Lawrence 60

Harvard 69, Princeton 63

Hobart 72, Ithaca 67

Indiana, Pa. 88, Clarion 75

Jersey City St. 79, Trenton St. 69

Kings Point 92, Molloy 42

Kings, Pa. 68, FDU-Madison 64

Kutztown 88, Concordia, N.Y. 75

Lafayette 85, Rider 68

LeMoyne 81, Mercyhurst 67

Lehigh 87, Drexel 82, OT

Lock Haven 81, California, Pa. 71

Manhattan 80, Loyola, Md. 78

Marist 81, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 75

Massachusetts 98, St. Bonaventure 60

Millersville 88, West Chester 71

Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 67, Caldwell 62

Nazareth, N.Y. 93, Babson 77

New Hampshire Coll. 85, Lowell 64

New Haven 97, S. Connecticut 86

Northeastern 68, Hartford 66

Phila. Textile 67, Gannon 62

Pittsburgh 81, Boston College 73

RPI 73, Albany, N.Y. 70, OT

Robert Morris 67, Wagner 66

Rochester 60, St. John Fisher 49

Rutgers 84, Rhode Island 61

Southampton 79, N.Y. Tech 71

Springfield 76, Bryant 62

St. Francis, NY 101, Brooklyn Col. 81

St. Francis, Pa. 58, Monmouth, N.J. 56

St. John's 77, DePaul 74

St. Mary's, Md. 79, Carnegie-Mellon 52

St. Michael's 70, St. Anselm 61

Temple 86, George Washington 74

Towson St. 73, Hofstra 65

Utica 94, Elmira 53

Utica Tech 87, Keuka 76

Vermont 78, Colgate 64

W. Connecticut 97, N.J. Tech 56

Wesleyan 87, Amherst 78

Westminster, Pa. 79, Daemen 68

Yale 62, Cornell 58, 2OT

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 93, N.C. Charlotte 81

Alabama 87, Tennessee 73

Alabama A&M 70, Paine 64

Alabama St. 100, Grambling St. 93

Albany, Ga. 81, Savannah St. 64

Appalachian St. 80, VMI 75

Armstrong St. 100, Columbus 75

Athens St. 83, Faulkner 71

Atlantic Christian 98, Pembroke St. 91

Birmingham-Southern 102, Montevallo 87

Brewton-Parker 89, North Georgia 77

Campbell 66, Coastal Carolina 56

Campbellsville 81, Berea 62

Catawba 84, Gardner-Webb 51

Centre 77, Rhodes 70

Cincinnati 66, Tulane 56

Citadel 80, W. Carolina 72, OT

Clemson 69, North Carolina 61

Coll. of Charleston 66, Baptist Coll. 52

Coppin St. 101, Md.-E. Shore 79

Cumberland, Ky. 87, Pikeville 81

Davidson 83, Cent. Florida 74

E. Tennessee St. 84, Marshall 74, OT

Elon 71, Carson-Newman 64

Fisk 121, Sewanee 103

Flagler 99, Palm Beach Atlantic 71

Florida Southern 85, Eckerd 69

Francis Marion 71, Newberry 59

George Mason 68, James Madison 62

Georgetown, Ky. 86, Union, Ky. 61

Georgia Southern 84, Mercer 79, OT

Jacksonville St. 96, Mississippi Col. 92

Kentucky 98, Auburn 95

Ky. Wesleyan 89, Ashland 79

Lee 112, Bluefield Coll. 99

Liberty 78, Youngstown St. 72, OT

Limestone 92, Lander 82

Louisiana Tech 78, New Orleans 60

Mars Hill 95, Wingate 83

McNeese St. 60, North Texas 54

Memphis St. 90, South Carolina 71

Miami, Fla. 81, South Florida 73

Middle Tenn. 111, Tennessee St. 97

Milligan 101, Bryan 87

Miss. Valley St. 86, Jackson St. 83

Mississippi 75, Mississippi St. 67

Mobile 91, Spring Hill 86

Morehead St. 69, Austin Peay 64

Morehouse 92, LeMoyne-Owen 87

Morgan St. 81, Howard U. 74

Murray St. 74, E. Kentucky 69

N. Kentucky 93, Indianapolis 83

N.C.-Asheville 76, Radford 65

N.C.-Wilmington 68, East Carolina 57

Norfolk St. 66, Hampton U. 64

North Alabama 97, Valdosta St. 79

Old Dominion 80, Va. Commonwealth 62

Pfeiffer 96, Mount Olive 82

Presbyterian 72, Lenoir-Rhyne 59

Richmond 72, William & Mary 54

S. Carolina St. 82, N. Carolina A&T 79

S.C.-Aiken 82, Erskine 72

SW Texas St. 92, NW Louisiana 90

Samford 91, Hardin-Simmons 85

Shenandoah 118, Salisbury St. 112

Shorter 74, Oglethorpe 72, OT

Stetson 92, Georgia St. 83

Tenn. Temple 63, Southern Tech 58

Tn.-Chattanooga 70, Furman 69

Tougaloo 100, Belhaven 88

Troy St. 96, Tenn.-Martin 89

Tuskegee 85, Miles 84

Va. Intermont 67, Tusculum 65

Vanderbilt 67, Florida 54

Virginia Tech 84, Florida St. 75

W. Kentucky 86, South Alabama 74

Wake Forest 84, Maryland 74

William Carey 85, Louisiana Coll. 84

Winthrop 75, Augusta 50

Wofford 90, Queens Coll. 62

Xavier, NO 116, Dillard 106

MIDWEST

Albion 101, Olivet 76

Aquinas 97, Spring Arbor 87

Baker 91, Missouri Val. 83

Ball St. 77, W. Michigan 54

Blackburn 93, Maryville, Mo. 81

Bowling Green 65, E. Michigan 60, OT

Calvin 81, Hope 78

Cent. Bible 92, Baptist Bible, Mo. 67

Cent. Missouri 67, Pittsburg St. 60

Cleveland St. 93, W. Illinois 91

Concordia, Neb. 86, Dana 61

Creighton 93, Bradley 82

Dayton 88, Detroit 82

DePauw 95, Wabash 63

Defiance 85, Bluffton 51

Dordt 89, Mount Mercy 79

Dyke 94, Shawnee St. 86

Evangel 106, Graceland 72

Evansville 71, Loyola, Ill. 62

Ferris St. 79, Hillsdale 75

Georgia Tech 88, Notre Dame 80, OT

Grand Valley St. 82, Saginaw Val. St. 74

Illinois Wesleyn 87, Millikin 82

Ind.-South Bend 93, Ind.-Kokomo 69

Iowa St. 101, Nebraska 85

Judson 91, Ill. Benedictine 82

Kansas 70, Kansas St. 58

Kearney St. 113, Chadron St. 94

Kent St. 83, Ohio U. 78

Loras 86, Central 78

McKendree 103, Mac Murray 53

Michigan 94, Northwestern 69

Minnesota 102, Iowa 80

Missouri-Rolla 66, NW Missouri St. 58, OT

Mo. Western 89, Mo. Southern 74

Monmouth, Ill. 99, Ripon 62

Morningside 88, S. Dakota St. 82

N. Illinois 63, Chicago St. 55

N. Iowa 90, Valparaiso 62

Nebraska Wesleyn 83, Hastings 77

Nebraska-Omaha 88, N. Dakota St. 66

North Central 68, Wheaton 49

North Park 97, Elmhurst 81

Oakland City 94, Concordia, Mich. 82

Principia 106, Parks 89

Purdue 75, Ohio St. 70

Rockhurst 71, Avila 59

Rose-Hulman 75, Manchester 59

S. Illinois 85, Illinois St. 79

SE Missouri 74, Lincoln, Mo. 69

SW Missouri Baptist 91, NE Missouri 78

SW Missouri St. 67, E. Illinois 64

South Dakota 95, Augustana,S.D. 83

St. Louis 85, Marquette 55

St. Mary of the Plains 89, Sterling 79

Toledo 85, Miami, Ohio 74

Trinity, Ill. 101, Concordia, Ill. 96, 2OT

Urbana at Tiffin, ppd.

Walsh 110, Rio Grande 90

Washburn 96, Mo.-St. Louis 79

Washington, Mo. 89, Chicago 68

Wayne, Mich. 84, Michigan Tech 82

Webster 109, Greenville 93

Wichita St. 67, Indiana St. 60

Wis.-Green Bay 68, Ill.-Chicago 63, OT

Wis.-Parkside 62, Wis.-Milwaukee 56

Wis.-Platteville 68, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 64

Wright St. 96, Akron 77

Xavier, Ohio 80, Butler 66

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 87, Texas-San Antonio 84

Arkansas Tech 92, Arkansas Coll. 72

Cent. Arkansas 92, Hendrix 64

Delta St. 83, Ark.-Pine Bluff 73

Hawaii 60, Texas-El Paso 59

Houston 71, Southern Meth. 63

NE Louisiana 78, Stephen F.Austin 62

Oklahoma Baptist 77, E. Central U. 73

Prairie View 80, Southern U. 77

S. Arkansas 91, Ark.-Monticello 63

SE Oklahoma 78, NW Oklahoma 64

SW Louisiana 105, Arkansas St. 87

Sam Houston St. 69, Texas-Arlington 54

Texas A&M 103, Rice 95

Texas Southern 91, Alcorn St. 49

Texas-Pan American 106, Nicholls St. 67

Tulsa 71, Drake 58

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 67, Air Force 42

E. Washington 70, N. Arizona 66

Montana 61, Boise St. 43

Montana St. 67, Weber St. 63

New Mexico 91, San Diego St. 69

New Mexico St. 101, San Jose St. 70

Oregon St. 83, UCLA 74

Regis 65, Colo.-Colo. Springs 56

S. Utah 114, Fla. International 78

UC Irvine 94, Fullerton St. 76

UNLV 91, Louisville 81

Washington 59, Washington St. 56

TOURNAMENTS

Dixie Conference Tournament Championship

Averett 64, Christopher Newport 62

Mass. State College Athletic Conference Tourn Championship

N. Adams St. 76, Salem St. 72

Ohio Athletic Conference Championship

Muskingum 86, Otterbein 58

Old Dominion Athletic Confer ence Championship

Randolph-Macon 60, Emory & Henry 59

President's Athletic Conference Championship

Grove City 86, Thiel 63

Sunyac Championship

Buffalo St. 76, Potsdam St. 58

West Virginia Conference Semifinals

Alderson-Broaddus 103, W. Va. Wesleyn 95

Concord 99, W. Virginia St. 91

EXHIBITION

Stonehill 109, Athletes In Action 103

NCAA Boxes

Michigan 94 Northwestern 69

NORTHWESTERN (69)

Lambiotte 8-12 7-8 23, Polite 0-1 0-0 0, Pederson 1-3 0-0 2, Walters 4-13 2-2 11, Holmes 5-9 0-2 10, Leslie 2-4 2-2 7, Nixon 0-7 0-0 0, Schwabe 5-11 2-2 12, R.Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Reece 1-2 0-0 2, Howell 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-63 13-16 69.

MICHIGAN (94)

Vaught 8-10 2-2 18, Griffin 3-4 1-2 8, Mills 6-12 5-6 17, Calip 6-8 2-2 17, Robinson 8-13 6-7 23, Talley 1-1 0-0 2, Riley 1-2 0-0 2, Tolbert 0-2 0-0 0, Seter 1-1 0-0 2, Higgins 1-1 0-0 3, Voskuil 1-1 0-1 2, Koenig 0-0 0-0 0, Dobbins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-55 16-20 94.

Halftime—Michigan 36, Northwestern 25. 3-point shots—Northwestern 2-3 (Walters 1-1, Leslie 1-1, Nixon 0-1), Michigan 6-10 (Calip 3-4, Griffin 1-1, Higgins 1-1, Robinson 1-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Northwest

PERMIAN—

(Continued from Page 1C)

this does help keep Permian on the same course and that should be popular."

Hollingshead, who has been defensive coordinator at Permian the last four years, said he had no intentions of making any major changes at Permian.

"We'll still run the Wing-T and keep the 29 defense," Hollingshead said. "I will be moving to the offensive side of the ball and we have one coaching position to fill. We'll make no immediate decisions on that."

Permian-type pressure awaits Hollingshead, but he is ready for that, too.

"Pressure comes from within, but I've been assured by Wilkins that the adminstration is behind me. The pressure will be there, but we've been in 46 games with Permian the last three years and a lot of those games were pressure games. We know about it. I've prepared for 14 years to be a head coach and I think I'm ready for that step."

Permian was 16-0 last fall, winning the Class 5A state championship and ESPN's No. 1 high school ranking in the nation.

Hollingshead played his high school football for Gordon Wood in Brownwood from 1969-71 as a defensive back, winning two state championships. He was a defensive back at Southern Methodist University from 1972 to 1976 before starting his coaching career at the seventh grade level at Nimitz in Odessa.

He coached at DeSoto, Duncanville and Irving MacArthur before joining Wilkins at Permian in 1981. He was also the head baseball coach that year. In 1984, he joined Dykes at Texas Tech as a graduate assistant and came back to Permian as defensive coordinator in 1986 under Gaines.

Hollingshead and his wife Barbara have two children, Amanda 10, and Alek 9.

SWIMMING

(Continued from Page 1C)

ton, Seay, Fennell and Rob Neatherlin) winning the 200 medley, the MHS girls (Heather Reid, Lori Stephens, Carrie Henry and Alexis Beck) victorious in the 200 medley, and Lee's girls (Mimi Morrison, Kerri Stiles, Adinda Kelder and Stephanie Reed) winning the 400 free relay.

Other Lee regional qualifiers include Andrew Hughes, Stacy Davis, Tana Moore, Jogee Woolard, Carey Forsythe, Dominique Blanton, Melanie Reed, Jana Jeffries, Denise KentMike Dougherty, Chris Keiffer, Heili Whitlow, Camille Hebisen, Mike Rubin and Ginger Brinninstool.

Additional MHS regional qualifiers are Robin Koiro, Jeff McNew, Steve Becker, Rhett McKeller, Heather Reid, Natlaie Cochran, Linda Cartwright and Christina Gentry.

Rebs, 'Dogs pick up pace on Del Rio links

From Staff Reports

DEL RIO — The Midland Lee and Midland High boys golf teams placed third and fifth, respectively, in the San Felipe Invitataional here this past weekend after strong second-day showings.

Lee shot 321 Saturday for a two-day total of 643, while MHS shot a sparkling 317 for a two-day score of 645. San Angelo put itself out of reach for the team championship with a first-day score of 282, before coasting to a final score of 601 — 32 strokes better than second-place Abilene Cooper.

"Central came back down to earth (Saturday), Lee coach Ronnie Stephens said. "At least they played like human beings."

Lee got a big lift from John Gatlin who shot a 75 Saturday to finish ninth individually. Gatlin's 75 was the second-lowest score of the day.

Randy Scharfenberg led Midland High with a two-day total of 156.

"We played better ... than last weekend, but we're still having a hard time getting out of the gate in the first round," MHS coach John Ford said.

Lee will travel to the Andrews Invitational this coming weekend, while MHS competes in the Austin Invitational.

Team totals:
Central 286-315—601; 2. Abilene Cooper 312-321—633; 3. Midland Lee 322-321—643; 4. Abilene High 329-315—644; 5. Midland High 328-317—645; 6. Sweetwater 326-323—649; 7. Del Rio 333-326—657; 8. San Antonio Taft 330-337—667; 9. Sonora 339-345—684; 10. Laredo United 352-341—693; 11. San Antonio Health Careers 346-348—694; 12. Laredo Nixon 346-357—703 13. Del Rio JV 353-351—704; 14. Odessa High 340-370—710.

Individual Medalists
1. J.C. Hernandez SACHS, 69-72—140; 2. Kirk Forrester, Health Careers, 75-74—149; (tie) Todd Henderson, Sweewater, 76-73—149; 4. Corey Adams, SACHS, 73-79—152; 5. Peter Palacious, Laredo United, 76-74—152.

Local Individuals
Midland High (328-317) — Randy Scharfenberg 80-76—156; Ty Kretzinger, 78-81—159; Greg Garner 84-80—164; Greg Sigler 89-84—173; Matt Dickey 86-80—166.
Midland Lee (322-321) — J.J. King 78-78—156; John Gatlin 80-75—155; (tied for ninth medalist, 75 was second low score of the day) Pete Harrington 80-88—168; Greg Chandler DQ-89; Scott Nowell 84-80—164.

Sides still balk at each other's offers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball negotiators again made no progress Saturday on the stumbling block of salary arbitration eligibility and talks recessed until Monday.

On the 10th day of the spring-training lockout, representatives of owners and players met for five hours in Commissioner Fay Vincent's office. They devoted only the last hour to salary arbitration.

"I can't predict what's going to happen from here," union head Donald Fehr said.

Fehr said he told management negotiators that he would be available on Sunday, but said there was no need to meet merely to rehash Saturday's subjects.

Fehr and other union negotiators will leave New York on Monday for a union executive board meeting in Phoenix the next day.

"They simply indicated the lockout is going to go on indefinitely. ... Apparently it's going to lead to a lengthy lockout which the clubs have been planning for months and months and months."

The union made its first proposal on the benefit plan, saying it would back off what it says is its right to a traditional one-third of the national television contract. That third would be $83 million in 1990, but Fehr said the union's proposals were worth "$100 million of concessions over four years."

Management is contributing $39 million in the last year of the benefit plan that expires April 1.

Bad alternator forces MC-Clarendon cancellation

From Staff Reports

For the second time this season, the Midland College basketball team was denied a chance at making a trip to Clarendon for a game with the Bulldogs.

The Chaps never even got out of town, incidentally, as alternator problems on the bus kept the team in town.

The Chaps were originally scheduled to visit the Panhandle town on January 22, but a water pipe burst following a cold snap and flooded the gymnasium floor.

The Chaps defeated Clarendon 95-87 Thursday night to close out MC's home schedule at Chap Center.

The two teams have tentatively rescheduled the game for next Friday, to coincide with a Thursday trip to Frank Phillips College, in neighboring Borger.

The Chaps are 17-12 overall, 7-7 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

The regional tournament is still scheduled for two weeks from now in Snyder. Midland, however will not make the trip this season.

Howard College, Odessa, South Plains and New Mexico are the seeds from the WJCAC and will face the four teams from the eastern half of the state.

First-round action is set for Thursday, March 8, followed by Friday's semifinal action. The Region V championship will be Saturday, March 10.

Beveridge, Courtney take MCC honors

From Staff Reports

Dick Beveridge and Peter Courtney won card playoffs to claim division wins in the Midland Country Club Low Net golf tournament Saturday.

Beveridge's playoff win came over Wilbur Rocchio, who matched Beveridge's round of 66 from the white tees.

In gold tee play, Courtney shot a 67 and was victorious over Craig McDonold, whose 67 was good enough for second place after the playoff. John Staub won the blue tee division.

MCC Low Net Tournament
White Tee Division: 1. Dick Beveridge, 66 (card playoff); 2. Wilbur Rocchio, 66; 3. G.W. Brock, 67; 4. Glen Ellis, Sr., 66.
Gold Tee Division: 1. Peter Courtney, 67 (card playoff); 2. Craig McDonold, 67; 3. Randy Stevens, 68; 4. John Millwee, 69.
Blue Tee Division: 1. John Staub.

Lebow undergoes biopsy

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club, will undergo a biopsy Monday to determine the extent of a tumor on the brain.

Lebow, 52, has been in Mount Sinai Medical Center for more than a week, taking a battery of tests, after appearing disoriented recently.

Andrews girls win big... again

From Staff Reports

FORT STOCKTON — The Andrews girls golf team continued to dominate area competition with a 97-stroke win in the Blue Ribbon Classic here this past weekend.

The Lady Mustangs' score of 629 easily outdistanced second-place Snyder, which shot a team total of 726. The defending state champions had five of the top nine places, including medalist Lisa McQuatters, who shot a 73 Saturday for a two-day total of 153 — three strokes better than teammate Nikki Martin.

Fort Stockton Blue Ribbon Classic
Team Totals: 1. Andrews, 322-307-629; 2. Snyder, 366-360-726; 3. Big Spring, 370-364-734; 4. Fort Stockton A, 369-370-739; 5. San Angelo Lakeview, 395-392-787; 6. Hereford, 414-399-813; 7. Kermit, 415-404-819; 8. Crane, 423-414-837; 9. Monahans, 422-419-841; 10. Ozona, 425-422-847; 11. Forst Stockton B, 427-422-849; 12. Alpine, 430-434-864; 13. Sweetwater, 460-417-877.

Individual Medalists: 1. Lisa McQuatters, Andrews, 80-73-153; 2. Nikki Martin, Andrews, 78-77-156; 3. April King, Andrews, 82-76-158; 4. Jen Galloway, Andrews, 82-81-163; 5. Kim Locke, Big Spring, 86-83-169 9. Robin Martin, Andrews, 90-84-174.

Lee tracksters finish third at Fort Stockton

From Staff Reports

FORT STOCKTON — Midland Lee opened the 1990 track season at the Comanche Relays here Friday and Saturday with a third place finish from the girls and fourth place finish from the boys.

Odessa Permian won the both team titles with 140 points in the girls competition and 194 in the boys. San Angelo was second in both with 120 (girls) and 179 (boys). Del Rio edged out Lee for third place in the boys by an 80-75 margin while the Lee girls took third with 100 points.

"Our girls competed well," said Lee girls coach Van Tom Whatley. "We've got a lot of young girls and we are just going to get better."

Boys coach Mike Quimby said, "We were pleased with the youngsters. Some of the young kids really did well."

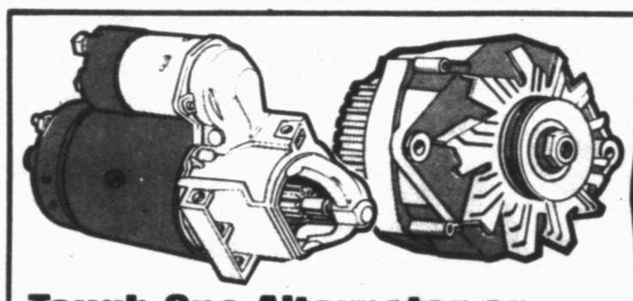
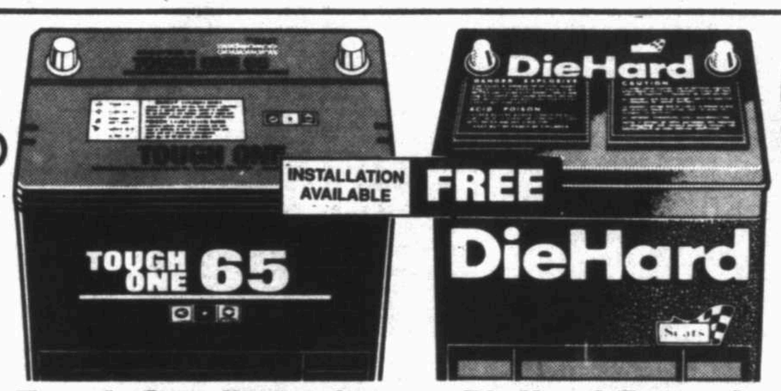
One of the youngsters was sophomore Brett Sullivan, who won the 200 in 22.2 and was second in the 100 with an 11.1. That was the only victory of the meet for the Lee boys, but Mary Ann Isom, a Region I qualifier last year, won the discus with 113-0.

Tony White had a second place 6-0 in the high jump for the boys while Marcia del Llano had a second in the girls 800 with a 2:28. Sheena Parker also had a second for the girls with a 16-8 in the long jump while Allison Low was second in the high jump with a 5-1.

The Lee boys are in the Mustang Relays in Andrews next weekend while the Lee girls travel to San Angelo for the Concho Belle Relays.

Lee Girls Results
400 Relay: 3. Lee, 51.8 (Helen Carlisle, Jamella Lott, Tracy Logan, Sheena Parker). 800: 2. Marcia del Llano, 2:28. 100: 4. Helen Carlisle, 13.1. 800 Relay: 3. Lee, 1:50.4 (Carlisle, Lott, Freda Edwards, Parker). 400: 3. Tisha Burton, 1:01.5. 300 Hurdles: 3. Tracy Logan, 48.2. 1600 Relay: 3. Lee, 4:17 (Logan, Adrian Shearod, Edwards, Burton). Discus: 1. Mary Ann Isom, 113-0. High Jump: 2. Allison Low, 5-1. Long Jump: 2. Sheena Parker, 16-8. Triple Jump: 5. Keyahia Crisp, 31-9.

Lee Boys Results
Shot Put: 4. Jovan Tellez, 47-4; 5. Keith Boyd, 46-10; 6. K.C. Jones, 46-6. Long Jump: 5. Tony White, 18-10. High Jump: 2. Tony White, 6-0. Sprint Relay: 3. Lee, 43.2 (Brett Sullivan, Farris Strembler, Tony White, Bill Swearingen, 800: 4. John Vallez, 2:02.4. 110 Hurdles: 5. Michael Brackens, 16.8. 100: 2. Brett Sullivan, 11.1. 400: 3. Bill Swearingen, 49.6; 4. Gary Mackey, 52.4. 300 Hurdles: 6. Michael Brackens, 41.5. 200: 1. Brett Sullivan, 22.2. 1600 Relay: 3. Lee, 3:28.4 (Swearingen, Alandie Chambers, Mackey, Strembler).

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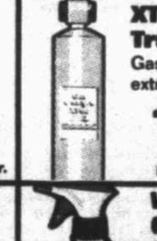
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P205/75R14	32.75	131
P215/75R14	33.75	135
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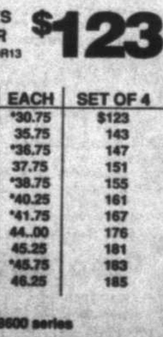
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Johnson admired by coaches from across the state

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

When Midland High head baseball coach Tim Whalen thinks of Ernie Johnson, several things pop into his head. If given the opportunity, Whalen could sit and tell stories for hours about Johnson, and would enjoy every minute of it, as would the listener.

There is one story about Johnson that stands above the rest. It exhibits Johnson's character and explains why Whalen says he has learned a great deal from the 35-year veteran coach.

"When I got the job at Midland High, the newspaper printed it that day," Whalen recalled. "And after all the congratulatory calls ended, about midnight the euphoria wore off and it occurred tp me 'What do I do next?' So, I called Ernie the next morning about 6:30, and said 'Now that I've got this durn job, what do I do?' And he said, 'Come on over, I'll put on a pot of coffee.'

"So I got to Ernie's house, the coffee was boiling, and he had already drawn up a list of about 20 things that I needed to do to make things run smoother."

The thing about Ernie Johnson is that, even though he's loyal to the Lee Rebels, he's not about to keep from offering assistance to someone — even from a rival school — if it's for the good of baseball.

"We've had people move into Midland," Whalen continued, "and they'll go talk to the coaches to see who they want to play for. And they'll go out to see Coach Johnson and he'll tell them 'Now be sure and go over to Midland High and look at their situation before you make up your mind."

For 15 of Johnson's 30 years in Midland, Whalen and Johnson have either been side by side in the dugout, or opposing each other. Whalen started in Midland as Johnson's assistant at Lee before moving over to MHS.

MHS assistant coach Rick Wood also said Johnson's willingness to help both coaches and players goes beyond school boundary lines.

"You get around coaches," Wood said, "and a lot of time they're tight-lipped. Not Ernie. You can ask him anything. He'll say, 'He're, let me tell you the way we do it.' It doesn't matter if we're Midland High or anywhere. He loves baseball, and if you ask for help he'll help you."

Odessa Permian head coach Bob Highly just about gives Johnson full credit for his getting the job as the Panther head coach.

"I think Ernie is probably responsible for me being able to coach at the 5A level," Highly said. "I know he did once recommend me. I have a lot of respect for him and gratitude for that."

Highly noted that Johnson has had several opportunities to go into college coaching, "But has stayed with the kids and I think that's a testimony to him."

Johnson has been involved in several coaching-related anecdotes, one of which involved the striping of Rebel Field one day several years ago.

"There was a guy out there at Lee one day," Whalen remembered, "and Ernie showed him how to lay the white lines down. And the guy got carried away with the chalker. He put a line from home plate all the way down right field, then he came back and put a line all the way to left field. And then he goes back and he puts a line from first base to second base and from second base to third base.

"Ernie had him out there with a broom sweeping up those extra lines. He said to the guy 'If they can find first base, we'll show 'em the way to second."

Johnson's relationship with umpires has not always been rosy, either. He, like any other baseball coach who knows the game, has had some problems with officials. Whalen even said some umps "had it in for Ernie because he knew what was going on.

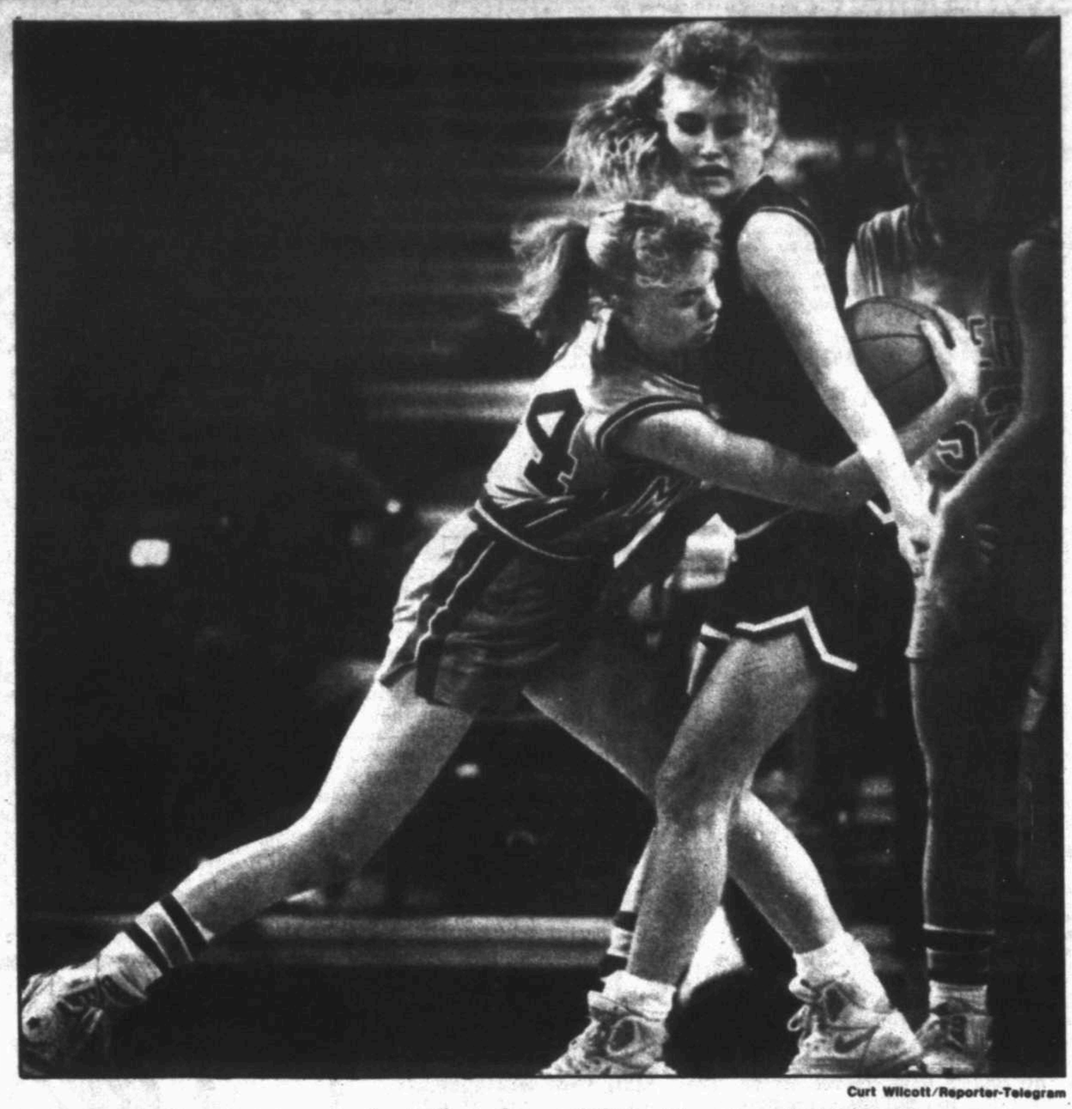
"The umpires, a lot of times they see him coming and they'll go, 'Oh boy, here he comes again.' They do feel threatened."

Johnson's honesty — some would call it bluntness — has also sat less than well with some.

"He's very consistent. very honest," Whalen said. "And a lot of people don't like that about him. People will want to know why their son isn't playing, and he'll tell them right out front maybe their kid doesn't have the talent to play. And mamas and daddys don't like that because their kid played Little League.

"I don't know of anybody who doesn't respect him. I know some people who are probably glad to see him retire because when you play his teams, you've got to be prepared. Every base has to be touched. All those little fine points. Because his kids have got to know where to be and what plays to make. They may make physical mistakes but very seldom do they make mental errors."

Added Brian Burton, head coach at Abilene High: "He's done more for Texas baseball than just about anyone."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Tascosa's Lisa Burgan gets the ball stuck behind her back as Monterey Lady Plainsman Tabitha Shumake, left, tries for the grab during Saturday's Class 5A Regional final.

GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1C)

the second half to win going away. Monterey, now 32-1 on the year, outscored Tascosa 17-6 in the final period of play to put the game and the trip in the hip pocket.

Not bad for a team that spent the first half of its morning (45 minutes) stuck in an elevator at the Midland Hilton where they spent the night.

"It was a typical third game against a great team and it was a great win for us."

Sophomore Tabitha Shewmake led Monterey with 16 points, scoring eight in each half. Leading scorer Janice Farris, who is averaging 20 points per game, was held to 11 points by Tascosa and senior Diane Kersey had 11 points.

"I've been beaten in the region twice before this year, so this is a special thing for me," said Kersey, whose mother suffered injuries in a December automobile accident. She is still in the hospital. "This team has helped me get over this bad time in my life and I feel I owe this to the team."

Monterey won state in 1981 and made another trip to the Final Four in 1985.

Class 5A Girls Region I Finals

Amarillo Tascosa (46): Cristina Uzzolino, 5-11 0-0 10; Keisha Chatman, 2-7 0-0 4; Angie Wilson, 2-6 3-4 7; Nichole Jackson, 2-4 0-0 4; Melissa Hobbs, 0-2 0-0 0; Tiffany Stokes, 1-3 0-1 3; Heidi Stickael, 3-6 0-0 6; Holly Ridings, 3-11 0-2 6; Dottie Lanier, 1-5 0-0 2; Lisa Burgan, 1-2 0-0 3. **Totals: 20-57 3-7 45.**

Lubbock Monterey (53): Amber Simpson, 4-8 0-3 8; Janice Farris, 4-13 3-4 11; Tabitha Shewmake, 6-9 4-7 16; Diane Kersey, 4-12 3-4 11; Tamina Goodwin, 1-4 5-11 7; Dawn Korhn, 0-3 0-0 0; Amie Ferguson, 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals: 19-49 15-29 53.**

Score by quarters:					
Amarillo Tascosa	15	10	14	6	—45
Lubbock Monterey	14	12	10	17	—53

Three-Point Goals: Tascosa (2-7): Uzzolino 0-1, Stokes 1-3, Stickael 0-1, Burgan 1-2. Monterey (0-4): Simpson 0-2, Farris 0-1, Kersey 0-1. **Total Fouls:** Tascosa 22, Monterey 12. **Fouled Out:** none.

ERNIE

(Continued from Page 1C)

around the house and yard, just to make sure he'll stay busy during this retirement business.

To that, Johnson mused: "I want her to stay at the office and make a living. She's the only one that worries about this retirement.

"She knows I'm going to be ornery and I know she's going to stay after me. She'll probably have a honey-do list as long as her arm. And I'm going to ignore it most of the time."

Growing more serious, Johnson admitted every one of his 37 years of marriage has been "marvelous."

Johnson is a 1952 graduate of Texas A&M University, a former member of the Corps of Cadets and a veteran of the Korean war. "They handed me my diploma, my commission and my orders in the same handful," he said.

Johnson played for a short time in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization, a right-hander pitcher in the minor leagues in Waco and Georgia.

He began his coaching career in Dublin, Tex., and after four years there, spent two years at Stephenville, near his hometown.

He was 30 when he, his wife and six month old son Lee moved to Midland. Since, there have been two daughters, Susan, who still lives in Midland, and Karen, who lives in Arlington.

In 35 years of coaching, he has seven district titles to his credit. His teams have been to the playoffs 10 times, including the state championship game in 1969 where his Rebels lost to Houston Lamar, 1-0.

Johnson's humble nature is clearly evident when asked how many career wins he has racked up through the years.

"Oh, I don't know, 500 or something. I haven't kept up with it the last few years."

Mrs. Johnson said retirement was brought on by nothing other than good health. "He has his health and wants to enjoy retirement while he's healthy."

"It's been an interesting experience," he added. "There have been very few times I've ever regretted. We've not been the most successful sport, but everybody's been good to me. Midland and the people have been very good to me."

Ector beats Lee in Johnson's '61 debut

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article first appeared in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Wednesday, March 6, 1961, following Ernie Johnson's coaching debut at Midland Lee.

By TED BATTLES
Former MRT Sports Editor

ODESSA — Odessa Ector emerged from the chill and the gathering gloom of dusk to score five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and spoil Midland Lee's baseball opening, 9-8, here Tuesday afternoon.

The defeat was double galling for Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebels had apprently won the game in the top of the seventh with a four run rally to seize command, 8-4.

A three-base error on a fly ball by catcher Carl Schreiner, who had doubled twice in previous trips, set up on Lee run, and centerfielder John Wald homered for two more and pitcher Don Puckett followed with a solo round tripper.

However, the Eagles, squaring their record at 2-2, battled back to win it on four singles, a walk and two costly errors.

Lee took a 4-0 lead in the first inning on a couple of walks, Schreiner's double and third baseman Jim Bobbitt's two-run homer.

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	Odessa Ector	ab	r	h	bi
Flournoy ss	2	1	0	0	Smith 3b	4	2	1	0
Hamblin rf	5	0	0	0	Sanchez ss	3	1	0	0
Burns lf	3	1	1	0	Henry c	4	1	1	2
Schreiner c	4	2	2	1	Bell p	4	3	1	0
Bobbitt 3b	2	1	1	3	Jackson 3b	3	1	1	0
Nolen 2b	1	0	0	1	Molinar cf	4	0	1	1
Casbeer	0	0	0	0	Davis lf	4	0	2	1
Sales 1b	4	0	0	0	Broyles rf	4	1	2	1
Wald cf	4	1	1	2	Nunez 3b	3	0	1	0
Puckett p	2	1	1	1					
Lane	1	0	0	0					
Weber p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	8	6	8	Totals	33	9	10	5

Midland Lee	400	000	4—8 6 4
Odessa Ector	000	130	5—9 10 2

E—Flournoy 2, Burns, Puckett, Smith, Davis. LOB—Lee 10, Ector 7. 2B—Schreiner 2. HR—Bobbitt, Wald, Puckett. SF—Nolen. SB—Henry, Bell, Davis, Flournoy.

Midland Lee	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Puckett	6.0	9	6- 2	0	9
Weber L, 0-1	0.2	2	1- 0	1	1
Odessa Ector	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Bell W 1-0	7.0	6	8- 4	6	7

WP—Puckett, Bell.
Umpires— Happy Sykes, Jim Scott.

Glover, throwers lead MHS at Tiger Relays

From Staff Reports

WOLFFORTH — Reigning Region I qualifier Annette Glover led the Midland High girls track team to a fourth-place finish in the Tiger Relays here Saturday, while the weightman duo of Chris Spratt and John Braun paced the Bulldog boys to a sixth-place finish at the same meet.

Glover won the 100-meter dash, finished second in the 200, and anchored the third-place 400-meter relay team.

Spratt placed third in the shot put and sixth in the discus, while Braun was third in the discus and sixth in the shot.

Amarillo High won the boys team championship, while Amarillo Tascosa took the girls crown.

The MHS girls compete in the Concho Belle Relays at San Angelo next week, while the Bulldog boys travel to the Lubbock Invitational.

MHS Finishers Only

Girls

400-meter relay: 3. Shaenitha Swearingen, Keri Middleton, Kristen Tyler, Annette Glover, 53.0. **100-meter low hurdles:** 4. Middleton, 17.9. **300-meter low hurdles:** 4. Middleton, 56.9. **100-meter dash:** 1. Glover, 12.55 (12.33 in prelims); 6. Swearingen, 13.40. **200-meter dash:** 2. Glover, 26.03 (25.99 in prelims). **1,600-meter run:** 5. Cindy Carullo, 6:13. **Shot Put:** 3. Latisha Williams, 31-4½. **Discus:** 6. Kerri Kiesler, 86-10.

Boys

Shot Put: 3. Chris Spratt, 50-9½; 6. John Braun, 42-2. **Discus:** 3. John Braun, 140-41; 6. Chris Spratt, 214-0. **Pole Vault:** 5. Jesse Maldonado, 11-6. **1,600:** 5. Ricardo Gabino, 4:56.2. **1,600 Relay:** 4. MHS (Eric Hemphill, Semmie Williams, Brandon Oden, Brent Noisette), 3:33.6.

Kidney failure takes life of Boston's Conigliaro

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, former Boston Red Sox outfielder, died Saturday afternoon of kidney failure. He was 45.

Vinnie Martelli, Conigliaro's uncle, said Conigliaro died at Salem Hospital at about 4:30 p.m. EST. Martelli said Conigliaro had been in poor health since suffering a serious heart attack in 1982.

"He's been in a bad way since the attack several years back," Martelli said. "He never quite recovered."

Conigliaro, known as "Tony C," was the youngest major league player to hit 100 career home runs at age 22.

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SOCCER

(Continued from Page 1C)

MHS mentor Tom Esikhati wasn't pleased with his team's effort in the second half.

"Lee capitalized on our laziness," Esikhati said. "I think our boys let down."

Both teams had chances to win in overtime, but Mueller and Renner were equal to the task and all parties went away blue.

"Ties are like kissing your grandmother," Lee mentor Eddie Bull. "You just hope she doesn't have her dentures in while you're doing it."

NOTES: Both teams should be missing players for Tuesday's matches due to the district's yellow card rule, according to the official books for both teams.

Midland High will be without Chris Lanning for its home match with Odessa Permian on Tuesday, after Lanning picked his third red card of the district season in the 8th minute of Saturday's match.

Similarly, Lee will be without fullbacks Russ Moore and Mark Wittman for Tuesday's match with Odessa High. The two Rebel defenders will join Ferguson on the sidelines against the last-place Bronchos.

Midland High		Midland Lee
26	Fouls	24
10	Shots On Goal	13
3	Corner Kicks	4

Scoring

Midland High	1	0	0	0	1
Midland Lee	1	0	0	0	1

Scoring

MH—Chris Lanning 5 (unassisted), 6th minute.
ML—Greg Pepper 3 (unassisted), 45th minute.

Goalies: MHS: Bryant Mueller; Lee: Joel Renner. Yellow Cards: MHS: C. Lanning (dissent), 8th minute. Lee: Russ Moore (ungentlemanly conduct), 26th minute; Marc Wittman (ungentlemanly conduct), 38th minute; Jordan Reed (dangerous play), 67th minute. Red Card: Lee: Mark Ferguson (foul and abusive language), 39th minute.

District 3 Soccer

TEAM	OVERALL W	L	T	Pct.
San Angelo	9	0	1	.900
Abilene Cooper	10	2	1	.840
Midland High	8	3	1	.680
Midland Lee	5	3	2	.545
Abilene High	6	5	2	.538
Odessa Permian	4	6	1	.409
Odessa High	1	8	0	.111

TEAM	DISTRICT W	L	T	Pct.
San Angelo	5	0	1	.875
Midland High	4	2	1	.643
Abilene Cooper	4	2	1	.643
Abilene High	3	2	2	.571
Midland Lee	2	3	2	.429
Odessa Permian	2	4	1	.357
Odessa High	0	7	0	.000

Friday's Matches
Abilene Cooper 2, Abilene High 1.
Saturday's Matches
Midland High 1, Midland Lee 1; Odessa Permian 5, Odessa High 1.
Tuesday's Matches
Midland Lee at Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Midland Lee; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo.

Clemson still in running for ACC title

Associated Press

What a strange season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, where Clemson and North Carolina kept going in different directions Saturday.

Elden Campbell became Clemson's all-time scoring leader and the No. 23 Tigers moved into a tie for the ACC lead with a 69-61 victory over the Tar Heels.

Clemson (22-5 overall, 9-3 ACC) can clinch a share of its first conference title with a victory at home Wednesday night against co-leader Duke. North Carolina, meanwhile, lost its third straight ACC game for the first time since the 1969-70 season.

"You've got to give them a lot of credit for a program that has no history, no tradition for being in a position where they're going into," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said of his team, which won its school-record 23rd straight home game.

In other games, it was No. 2 Kansas 70, Kansas State 58; No. 4 UNLV 91, No. 16 Louisville 81; No. 5 Georgetown 83, Villanova 53; No. 7 Michigan 94, Northwestern 69; No. 8 Georgia Tech 88, Notre Dame 80 in overtime; No. 9 Purdue 75, Ohio State 70; and No. 19 Xavier of Ohio 80, Butler 66.

North Carolina fell to 17-11 overall and 6-6 in the ACC. Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said Clemson is a "quick, athletic team."

"Cliff has got to be happy about what they have done," Smith said. "But they will have a tough time with Duke."

Campbell got 11 points and became Clemson's all-time leading scorer with 1,772 points, breaking the record set by Butch Zatezalo. Zatezalo had 1,761 from 1968 to 1970.

"The record didn't make any difference," Campbell said. "I just wanted to go out and get it over with. ... Right now, I'll take the win (over setting the record). We needed this win, and now we can win the title."

TOP 25 BASKETBALL

Clemson, leading 33-26 at halftime, fell behind 54-48 with 10:36 left. But Dale Davis rallied the Tigers, scoring nine of his 19 points as Clemson took control.

No. 2 Kansas 70, Kansas St. 58

Kevin Pritchard hit a tie-breaking 3-pointer and Kansas scored the game's last 12 points to win at home.

Pritchard, who left the game for eight minutes in the first half after a head injury, scored 20 points. The Jayhawks improved to 27-2 overall and 10-2 in the Big Eight.

Kansas State (16-12, 6-6) led 57-55 with 3:27 left. Steve Henson scored 21 points for the Wildcats.

No. 4 UNLV 91, No. 16 Louisville 81

Larry Johnson had 22 points and 15 rebounds and UNLV capped a perfect home season.

The Runnin' Rebels (24-4) went 17-0 at the Thomas & Mack Center. UNLV plays its final three games on the road.

UNLV scored the game's first 14 points and never trailed. Anderson Hunt added 17 points.

Louisville, losing two straight for the first time this season, fell to 20-7. Felton Spencer scored 24 points for the Cardinals.

No. 5 Georgetown 83, Villanova 53

Dikembe Mutombo, making his first start in nearly a month, had career-highs of 22 points and 18 rebounds as Georgetown breezed at home. Mutombo had been sent to the bench after a poor game in late January.

The Hoyas (21-4 overall, 10-4 Big East) scored the first 11 points and were never threatened. Georgetown led 43-23 at halftime.

Calvin Byrd scored nine points for Villanova (16-13, 7-8), which had a three-game winning streak snapped.

No. 6 Connecticut 79, Seton Hall 57

Chris Smith scored 21 points and Nadav Henefeld sparked a 13-0 run to start the game as No. 6 Connecticut cruised over Seton Hall.

The surprising Huskies (24-4, 11-3) broke a 25-year-old school record for victories in a season and stayed one game ahead of Georgetown in the Big East. The Huskies have won 14 of their last 15, including 11 of 12 in the conference. They play at Georgetown on Wednesday night.

No. 7 Michigan 94, Northwestern 69

Rumeal Robinson scored 23 points and Michigan reached the 20-victory mark for the seventh straight season.

Loy Vaught scored 18 points on 8-for-10 shooting from the field and had 10 rebounds. Demetrius Calip and Terry Mills added 17 points each for the host Wolverines (20-5 overall, 10-4 in the Big Ten). Walker Lambiotte scored 23 points for Northwestern (9-16, 2-13).

No. 8 Georgia Tech 88, Notre Dame 80

Freshman Kenny Anderson matched his season high with 32 points, including five in overtime, and Georgia Tech won at Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech (20-5) overcame a 14-point deficit early in the second half, but Brian Oliver missed the second of two free throws with two seconds left and the score tied at 74.

No. 9 Purdue 75, Ohio St. 70

Sophomore guard Woody Austin scored a career-high 21 points and Purdue got its final 12 points from the foul line.

No. 17 Oregon St. 83, UCLA 74

Gary Payton emerged from a subpar shooting day to score 12 consecutive Oregon State points in the final six minutes as the 17th-ranked Beavers rallied to beat UCLA.

No. 19 Xavier, Ohio, 80, Butler 66

Tyrone Hill scored 24 points and Jamal Walker added 23 as Xavier won its 11th straight game.

Recently-acquired Smith leads Hawks

Associated Press

Kenny Smith hit a layup with 37 seconds left and Dominique Wilkins followed with a windmill dunk 10 seconds later, two of his 26 points, to clinch Atlanta's 104-96 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Akeem Alajuwon had pulled the Rockets within 100-94 with a goal with 59 seconds remaining, but Smith went through thick traffic for his layup and Wilkins, all alone at midfield after a steal, added his dunk.

The Hawks had an 82-69 lead going into the final period, but baskets by Eric Floyd, Anthony Bowie and Vernon Maxwell cut the Rockets' deficit to 85-79 with 8:43 left. The Rockets would not get as close as six points again until a basket by Alajuwon made it 98-92 with 1:45 left.

Spud Webb's two free throws put the Hawks ahead for good at 15-13 with 5:52 left in the first quarter.

The Hawks led 34-24 at the end of the first and widened their margin to 41-26 with 9:49 left in the second on a driving layup by Smith. But the Rockets rallied to cut the deficit to 59-52 by halftime.

A baseline jumper by Cliff Levingston with 1:47 remaining in the third gave the Hawks their largest lead at 82-65.

Bullets 141, Magic 124

Bernard King scored 36 points and Ledell Eackles had 27 as the Washington Bullets scored a season-high point total in a victory over the Orlando Magic.

The Bullets took control of the game with a 16-1 run late in the first quarter to open a 37-21 lead. Washington led by more than 20 points for most of the game until Orlando made a 16-2 run to close to within 115-103 with 6:21 to play.

Wilkins led all scorers with his 26 points, while Kevin Willis had 25 for Atlanta. Wilkins had 12 rebounds, and Willis and Moses Malone had 10 each.

Suns 126, 76ers 99

Tom Chambers led a balanced Phoenix attack with 25 points as the Suns won their 15th consecutive home game, defeating the Philadelphia 76ers.

Phoenix now has won eighth straight games overall, 21 of its last 24 and is 7-0 since the All-Star break to help coach Cotton Fitzsimmons even his 17-year NBA coaching record at 678-678.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and Jeff Hornacek and Dan Majerle 20 apiece for the Suns.

Hornacek overcame the flu to score 15 first-half points as Phoenix moved within one of tying the single-season club record for consecutive homecourt wins set in 1977-78.

Lee JV linksters take third place

From Staff Reports

FORT STOCKTON — The Midland Lee boys junior varsity golf team won third place Saturday at the Fort Stockton Blue Ribbon Classic tournament.

Big Spring's JV won the tournament with two day scores of 306-303—609, while Monahans claimed second with rounds of 316 and 315 (631 total). Lee's final team score was 322-319—641.

Fort Stockton Blue Ribbon Classic
Lee JV Scores: Brian Cooper, 77-79—156; Boyd Deramus, 78-80—158; Mark Negri, 83-79—162; Ryan Thompson, 85-81—167; David Sotillo, 84-89—173.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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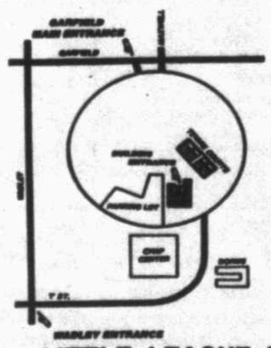
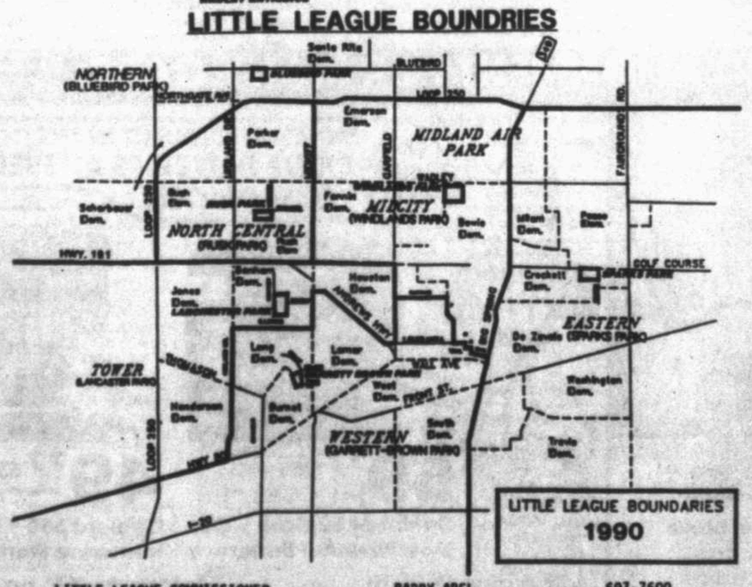


WHEN:
SATURDAY/MARCH 3RD (10:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M.)
SATURDAY/MARCH 10TH (10:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M.)

LITTLE LEAGUE BOUNDRIES



LITTLE LEAGUE COMMISSIONER ..... BARRY ABEL 697-7600

LEAGUE PRESIDENTS

Eastern	Johnny Reyes	682-1143
Mid-City	Bobby Heith	697-3701
Northern	Kent Finley	697-0244
North Central	Mike Thompson/Tom Vaskamp	694-0735/689-0830
Tower	Chuck Bromm	694-8520
Western	Janna Hunt	697-7115

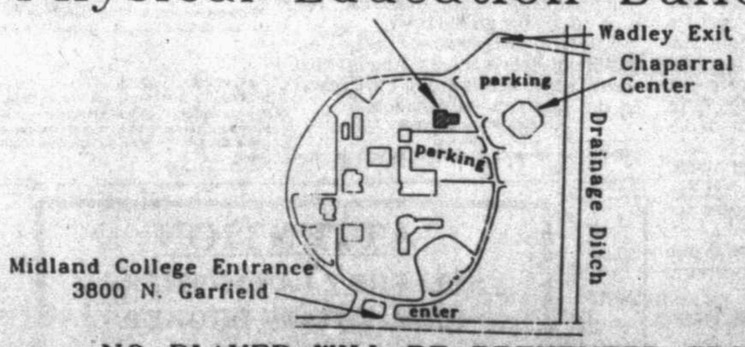
SENIOR LEAGUE COMMISSIONER ..... MIKE ROBINSON
(13 yrs. and older)

MIDLAND JUNIOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
BOYS AND GIRLS AGES: 5,6,&7

T–BALL REGISTRATION
BOYS GIRLS

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1990 10:00am–4:00pm
SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1990 10:00am–4:00pm

At the Midland College Physical Education Building



NO PLAYER WILL BE PREVENTED FROM PARTICIPATING IN MJBA BECAUSE OF ECONOMIC HARDSHIP

5–Year–Olds must be 5 by April 1, 1990
7–Year–Old's cutoff date is July 31, 1990

Harry Leventhal, Vice Commissioner 694–3529
John Merritt, Northern League President 563–1980
Tom Harwell, Eastern League President 685–7003
Eddie Lewis, Western League President 699–5259

Continued from Page 12B

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males.

WOULD like to meet a country boy 40-45. I'm 40 year old country girl. Love country music, guitars, movies, and quiet evenings at home. No bums wanted. (MP-199)

STRIKINGLY attractive, blue-eyed, brunette professional in her 30's, seeks man for companion and fun. Petite and dynamic with a myriad of interests, including dancing, singing, swimming, camping, biking, theatre, and concerts of all types. Willing to try other activities. Prefer educated, broad-minded men who value independent women. If you fit, contact me. (MP-203)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 44 years old, Christian. Would like to meet some one who would like to be together in the 1990. You know we are not getting any younger. So lets get together. All replies will be answered. (MP-207)

DIVORCED Caucasian female, 50 years old, 5'5", 120 lbs., very active, like c/w music, most all outdoor activities, traveling and flying. Tall, nice looking gentleman, age 45-55, light or non-drinker, no drug users, teenage children ok. Must be active and no game players please for friendship and more. All replies will be answered. Send phone number, description, and interests. (MP-208)

NON-SMOKING, non-drug user, divorced, 45 year old Caucasian lady who likes c/w dancing, movies, quiet dinners in nice restaurants. Seeks friendship with 36-40 year old gentleman with same interests who has high morals and respect for others. If you are a womanizer or user, please don't waste my time or yours. (MP-210)

COWBOY, are you between 40-50, like riding, roping, c/w dancing and a good barbecue. Can you treat a lady with respect and honesty. Then this divorced over 40, Caucasian lady would be interested in hearing from you. (MP-211)

SPUNKY brunette, 27 years old, don't u drugs, drink, or smoke. Looking for a man that knows what he wants and isn't afraid to go after it. Someone who values time, his and mine. Someone who loves life & values a sense of humor. Looking for a risk taker! I'm willing to jump out of a perfectly good airplane are you? (MP-213)

101 POUNDS of fun! Accountant, 5'3", nice-looking Christian lady, late 40's, good sense of humor. I enjoy dining, theatre, all types of dancing and music, fishing, boating, playing cards, good conversation and quiet times. Looking for friendship that could lead to permanent commitment with educated professional in 50's of normal weight, honest, respectful of others. No smokers or drug-users, but light drinker ok. (MP-222)

34 YEAR old Caucasian female, educated, attractive. Looking for companion to spend time with. I enjoy c/w music and dancing, picnics, dining out, sports, water skiing etc. Non-smokers, and social drinkers respond with phone number. (MP-216)

CAUCASIAN female 20 years old is looking forward to meeting a nice looking Caucasian gentleman 22-40. Who has a good sense of humor, he must be honest, caring and looking for a lasting relationship. I enjoy laughing, reading, traveling and romance. I have auburn hair, blue eyes and I like to be treated like a lady. Send phone number when responding. All replies will be answered. (MP-219)

30 YEAR old tomboy, Caucasian, 5'4", 130 lbs. I like cowboys, country music, outdoors and have strong Christian values. If you're a straight, blue collar guy (29-36) with morals, good sense of humor, warmth and honesty, write to me. Looking for friendship, not an overnight commitment. No divorces, smokers or drinkers. (MP-214)

I'M 57 years young, Caucasian female, 5'5", 125 lbs. I have 12 children, 3 of my own, 3 in-laws and 6 grand children. All self supporting and a fun loving bunch. I love to play games, travel, theatre, camping, fishing, occasional dancing and back yard cookouts. Looking for male companionship in my age group with similar interests. (MP-223)

45 YEAR old interested in sharing interests with man 45 plus. I have varied interests, enjoy travel. I'm in college and value good sense of humor, non-smoker and very moderate drinker. Please respond with address and or phone number. (MP-224)

MOST people look up to me...now I'm looking for someone I can look up to! 6'4", 31 year old, green eyed, red head would like to meet tall, intelligent, honest, responsible, Caucasian gentleman with a sense of humor. Non-drug user, non-smoker, and non-drinker and God is number one in my life. Interested? Will answer all replies. (MP-225)

THERE once was a professional lady, gorgeous and funny who laughed, enjoyed sports, the arts, travel, dancing, was bright and sunny. She wanted to make new friends who were male. Tall, handsome, well-educated, gentlemen full of a humorous tale. So this ad she wrote hoping for sincere and clever notes, statistics and phones, from all those Mr. Unknowns. (MP-226)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females.

CAUCASIAN male, early 30's, 5'8" Seeking a lady friend, 25-40, nice personality and good outlook on life. If you like movies, dancing, dining out, and having fun, please respond with letter and include phone number. (MP-200)

LIVELY, fun loving, 19 year old male would like to meet 18-22 year old female. Looks are not that important, personality is. I enjoy sports, conversation, movies, quiet nights alone, and imagination. I enjoy spontaneous, off beat urges. Please send phone number and address. All letters will be answered. (MP-201)

MALE Caucasian, 40 years old, 200 lbs., 6'2", blond hair, blue eyes. I like dining out, movies, late night TV. Looking for clean lady, full-figured. Must like 40 year old mom. (MP-220)

HONEST hard working male, Hispanic, 41 years old, 5'6", 185 lbs. Looking for Ms. Right with no games in mind. I enjoy dancing, movies, fishing, quiet evenings, and dining out. Also need friend or long lasting relationship. If interested send letter and phone number when responding. (MP-204)

DIVORCED Caucasian male, mid 40's, 5'11", 200 lbs., Non-smoker, like backyard cookouts, fishing and camping out. Nice looking, good personality looking for attractive lady 35-45 years old with same interests. Please no drug users or smokers. When replying send phone. All replies will be answered. (MP-205)

SINGLE, hardworker, responsible, caring, Caucasian male, 6'4", 34 years old, 285 lbs. Looking for that special Hispanic or black lady for lasting relationship possible lifetime commitment. I own my own house, I'm very honest, kind, considerate, loving, and romantic. I enjoy movies, camping out, and have a varity of interests. I'm very sincere ladies 18-40. (MP-206)

MALE, Caucasian, 30 years old, 6'2", brown hair, hazel eyes, slim build. I'm well-educated, literate, well-traveled and financially secure. Non-smoker, but enjoy light drinking on occasion. I enjoy sailing, scuba, poetry, bicycling, travel (Europe) and acquiring new knowledge. Christian, I seek an attractive female with similar interests (18-30) to share friendship or, Lord willing, more. (MP-209)

32 YEAR old single Caucasian male likes candlelight dinners, poetry, art, good movies and romance, c/w music, r/r music and likes to cuddle. Looking for 21-41 Caucasian female that like the same for friendship and possible more. Include phone number when responding. All replies will be answered. (MP-212)

SINGLE Caucasian male age 32, 5'9", long light brown hair & beard, blue eyes, homebody, non-smoker, non-drug user, not a drunk or a barfly, but does like beer. Seeks single, sexy, attractive, uninhibited lady 18 to ? No drug users, drunks, gold diggers need reply. Also I'm shy at first so don't give up on me to quickly. (MP-215)

SINGLE Caucasian Male, 20 years old, blonde hair, beard, green eyes, 6', 220 lbs. Would like to meet a lady 18-21 for fun times. I am quiet and laid back. Interests include rock music, concerts, movies and dining out. I'm non-smoker and drug users please. All replies will be answered. (MP-217)

DIVORCED, Caucasian male, 5'10", 165 lbs., 53 years old, live in Big Spring. I don't smoke or drink. Would like to meet slender, young lady that is 45-55, non-smoker, non-drinker and likes motorcycles. I'm looking for a Christian woman. Please enclose name, address and phone number if interested. (MP-218)

DIVORCED Caucasian, 30 year old male, 6'4", honest, love children and animals. Enjoy football, bowling, country and western music and dancing, quiet evenings at home or open to new ideas. Looking for friendship with a possibilty for a lasting relationship. All replies will be answered, please include phone number. (MP-202)

SINGLE Caucasian male, 25 years old, gentle, loving, caring and lonely, 6', 185 lbs., clean cut. Interests include fishing, old cars, music, holding hands and being together. I work nights so I'm looking for someone who can deal with that. I like to treat a lady with respect. Lets spend our days together. (MP-227)

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelopment, seal it, and affix stamp.

Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, TX. 79702

CODE ❑
+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

❑ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

HOW ABOUT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK?

Classified can help you get the most for your bucks.

Look through Reporter-Telegram classified today and find your ideal ride.

105 Happy Ads

105 Happy Ads

Happy Birthday Polly on your last

44th!
Your Friends

110 Lodge Notices

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street. 1st and 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am Washington Birthday Celebration, February 24th, Shrine Club Building, 6:30 PM.Come Join Us! Bill R. Stark W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. 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.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Thursday, February 22nd, Regular Stated Meeting, 7:30 pm. Feltruary 24th, Washingtons Birthday observance Midland Shrine Club, 6:30 pm. Public Invited Bob Stringer, W.M. F. L. Cooper, Secretary

Acacia Masonic Lodge, 1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings, 2nd and 4th Tuesday. 7:30 pm. February 27th, 6:30 pm Cornbread and bean or stew. Please bring a side dish. Visiting brethren welcome. Marvin Witcher, W.M. Dale Ivie, Secretary

130 Personals

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

170 Schools-Instruction

CAREERS BEGIN HERE

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Vocational - Technical Institute
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Odessa, Texas
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- Word Processing
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Accounting
- Electronics
- AC/Refrigeration
- Medical Assistant
- Travel/Tourism
- Day & Evening Classes
- Job Placement Assistance
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- Transportation Provided

170 Schools-Instruction

Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $32.26 Monthly

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.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair - fast service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, and freezers. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

Asphalt & Paving

CUMMINGS Construction. Asphalt coatings, acrylic coatings, pavement markings, dirt work, asphalt - repairs. Crack sealing. (The Pavement Maintenance Specialists). 684-5905.

Auto Services & Repair

J. SWIHART Auto Body Rpair. Free estimates. Available weekends. Call 686-7441.

AUTO GRAPHICS
A new look for your car or truck
FUTURISTIC GRAPHICS
PIN STRIPING, DESIGNS
LETTERING
For the look you want.
TEJAS GRAPHICS
683-8468 687-5951

BRAKE drums and rotors turned. Will pick up and deliver south of railroad track. 411 East County Road 138. 682-7098.

Carpentry & Cabinets

"OAKWOOD CONSTRUCTION CO" Additions, Remodeling, Concrete Work, Roofing, (Custom Woodworking). 563-0659, 689-6571 For Free Estimates.

Carpet

QUALITY SERVICE, CLEANS CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY. BIG SAVINGS, FREE ESTIMATES. 687-3300. EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONALS, REFERENCES AVAILABLE.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair; 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work and All Kinds of Remodeling Done. Free Estimates. Call G.C. Garcia, 683-9180.

M&M CONCRETE - Dump Truck/ Backhoe. Top soil, field dirt. All types of "concrete work. 682-6197

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, pool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports/ additions. 683-7068.

PATIOS, Driveways and flower beds. Good, clean job. Mario Barboza/ Self contracted. Concrete work. 689-0568.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

SOME $10 Hourly. $20 repairs, Guarantees, references: Concrete, plumping, remodeling. Any type work done, 682-3542.

ALL types sidewalks, driveways, patios and brick repair. For free estimates call 682-1837.

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Estate Sale Service

ESTATE Sale or Garage Sale Services by Joseph Nye with Joseph's Antiques. References available. 687-2868.

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Floy Maberry, 684-4935.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

SOME $10 hourly, $20 repairs. Guarantees references: electrical, plumbing, remodeling, painting, any type work. 682-3542.

Floor Service

SOLOMON Floor Services, Cleaning, Sealing, Reconditioning. All Types. Specializing in Mexican, Wood. Call Solomon 684-7650.

Fences

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

REPAIR Wood Fences and Install New. Free Estimates. Call 694-1201 for Charles.

Fireplace Services

"TERRY'S Texas Firewood" All Types Of Wood For All Types Of Services. Call 694-8646/ 687-0906.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair and mirror resilvering. 1607 W. Industrial, 682-9239.

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• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less" Also clean houses/ apartments. Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

"ME-HAUL" Need a pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever - 684-6195.

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

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RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

CEILING Repair - Taping - Bedding - Texture Painting - Many Other Home Repairs. Reasonable Rates. Pat 694-7181, 694-2825.

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CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

HODGES Construction. One Call Does It All. New Construction - Repairs - Remodeling - Painting - Drywall - Cement - Electric - Plumbing. We Do It All. Just Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

BATHTUBS - Tile - Fiberglass - Formica refinished/ repaired like new, without removal. Decorator colors. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Worldwide Refinishing. 563-6820.

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• Free Estimates • Prompt Service
• Experience in all types of Fiberglass and Porcelain Repairs
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BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

DON'S Repair - Painting, carpentry, floors, ceramics, acoustics, drywall. 14 Years Midland, free estimates. Call 684-4608.

WALL, ceiling repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, counter tops, carpentry, concrete. 682-7711.

FRANK's Home Repair. Quality work for less $$$. All your household and building needs. 687-1068.

JOHNNY'S Home Repairs - Painting, ceramic tile, sheet rock, carpentry, call 563-1517.

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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.

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

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IRONING $8. per dozen, starch furnished. 506 Aberdeen. 694-2607.

PROFESSIONAL ironing, $10 a dozen, starch funished. Non-smoker. Call 683-8154, 10 AM - 5:30 PM.

IRONING - Pick up/ delivered, $8 per dozen. Non-smoker, next day delivery. Call 683-7124.

WRINKLE worries? Don't fuss call us. Will pick up and deliver. $12 a dozen. Same day service. Call 699-5030 or 697-7254.

Janitorial Service

HOUSECLEANING/ yard work/ ironing. Experienced. Dependable. References available. Call 699-6953.

MAID Service - Honest, dependable, references furnished. Residentail, Commercial, Move-Outs, New Homes. 699-3068 leave message.

MAID SERVICE, MOVE-INS AND MOVE-OUTS, EXCELLENT WORK. HAVE REFERENCES. LEAVE MESSAGE AT 694-8393 OR CALL AFTER 6:00 PM.

NEED Your Home or Apartment Cleaned? Call the cleaning ladies. Good service. References. Call 689-7348.

IF you're looking for honesty, reliability, reasonable, fast and thorough, call 689-9421. Excellent references available.

CHRISTIAN woman would like to clean your home. Honest, dependable, thorough, excellent references. Personal touch. We custom tailor our services for your needs. 699-7512.

HAVE a busy work week? Need an extra hand cleaning? Rates negotiable. 697-7254.

DOMESTIC ENGINEER: Spring/ heavy cleaning, weekly/ bi-weekly basis. Reasonable, dependable. References. Call Brenda 699-2059.

Landscape Design

"SHRUBBS N' THINGS" Winter clean up, pruning. Plan your summer maintenance now. Call 682-4924.

Lawn & Garden Service

ANY Kind of Lawn Work Done. Tree Pruning, Flowerbeds, Hauling Free. Estimates, References. 683-7847 Phillip.

TREE TRIMMING & PRUNING
ALL TYPES LAWNWORK
Tilling Light hauling
PHIL'S LAWN SERVICE
683-8898
• Reasonable rates
• No job to small or large

MOWING, Edging, Tree pruning, Alleys cleaned and Light hauling. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. Call 684-6803.

ROSE's Lawn Service. Tree removal, yard work/ landscaping. Quality work, references provided. Free estimates. 697-1912.

MATURE Christian, non-smoker, non-drinker desires all types of yard work, landscaping, flower beds, clean up, tree pruning. Reasonable, responsible, references. Call Jessie, 683-7454 or 683-7539.

DAVID'S COMPLETE YARD SERVICE. TREES, FLOWERBEDS, TRACTOR WORK, TREES, ALLEYS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES. NEGOTIABLE. 686-7560.

WARREN'S Tree Service. Tree trimming and removal. Trash Hauling. Free estimates. Call 697-8905.

TREE trimming and cutting. Free estimates. Limb hauling included. Call 686-7497.

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TREE Trimming & Pruning Specialist - All Types. Custom Lawn Work, Light Hauling, Fertilizing, Alleys, Etc. 694-8646/ 687-0906.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

YARD Work - Service Unlimited, mow, edge, plant, seed, clean, and haul. Been In Midland 30 Years. 694-2569

ARLIE CURRIES Lawn Service. Tree pruning, alleys, flowerbeds, tilling. Free Estimates. Best Rates. 683-1950

JAY'S Tree and Lawn Service. Let a professional do your pruning this time. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

HORTICO
Professional Tree Pruning
Landscape Design
Specializing In All Horticultural Services. Free Estimates
BUS. 686-7231 - RES. 699-8061

GET Your Lawn ready for Spring, quality scalping and mowing. Reasonable rates. Call Steve, 694-8144. Free Estimates.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING OR REMOVALS. STUMP GRINDER, TOP SOIL, FLOWER BEDS, ALLEYS. CASH DISCOUNTS. 687-4876.

UNEMPLOYED Tree Trimmer with tools seeks odd jobs. References available. For free estimate call 694-2699.

LET us do your trees, flowerbeds and yards. 15 years experience. Trees a specialty. 694-3799.

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BILL'S Lawnmower and Tiller Repair Buy and Sell. Don't throw your old mowers away. 694-0166

Masonry Work

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684

Miscellaneous Services

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QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installing phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

COPIER repair. We repair Xerox copiers. Reasonable rates. Please call 685-1310.

Moving & Storage

CITY DELIVERY will move one item or complete household. 18 years experience. 24 hours/ 7 days. 697-7644.

HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hotshot. Anything, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

ALLSTATE Moving. Professional, quality service, short notice. Local moving special - $40 per hour. Call 563-9040.

Painting & Paper Hanging

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
697-4362

Painting & Paper Hanging

"EXCEL Painting and Remodeling" Commercial & Residential. Acoustic Ceilings & Textured Walls. Free Estimates. 682-7754

PAINTING Interior - Exterior, good dependable work. Free estimates. Please call 684-7596.

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MASTER Plumber, prompt, Expert, highly experienced, service. For free estimates call Ken Rankins, 699-4137.

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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.

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ROOFING. Tear off to a complete new roof. References upon request. Free estimates. Call 699-6769.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
New roofs completed in "2" days. Specializing in Insurance Claims. Restoration - Remodel - Add-Ons
Free Estimates, Call 563-6863
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Don't let amateurs do your roof! Use a proven professional!
Wood - shingle - repairs - hand nailed.
Local Roofing - Local Roofer
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SEW On & On & On. Dressmaking/ alterations. Weddings our specialty. Nita Blount, 694-4245, Donna Jones, 685-1908.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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SUTTON Welding Service, shop or portable, 7 days a week. Call 694-1210.

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CONFUSED About Taxes? Peterson Tax Service. Prices Reasonable. Short Form $7.50. 699-7972 after 4:00.

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Hours: 11 AM - 7 PM
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Call us today WE'RE AFFORDABLE
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INDIVIDUAL tax return preparation. Computerized accounting. Experienced accountant. Reasonable. Monday- Friday evenings, weekends, 694-2232.

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WHY TAX YOURSELF? RELIABLE TAX SERVICE PROFESSIONALS CAN SAVE YOU MONEY AND STRESS. 694-9820.

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REPAIR YOUR CREDIT WITHIN 30-45 DAYS. Guaranteed. 24 hour recording. 915-381-5821, ext. 20.

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BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

140 Card Of Thanks

Our deepest appreciation to our neighbors on the 4000 block of Roosevelt for their gifts of food and kindness during our time of sorrow. Also to Dr. P. V. Patel, Dr. Roger Belizaire and the nurses and staff of Midland Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care.
The Family of Billie "Red" Parson

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Gray male cat with black markings/ black rings around tail. Corpus Christi tags. 694-0686.

REWARD. Grayish black female miniature Schnauzer, 15½ inches tall, untrimmed, ears undocked. One ear stands up, one ears flops over. Lost in 2300 block of Apperson, no collar no tags. Call 682-9209.

LOST Blonde female Cocker Spaniel, four years old, not wearing collar, lost Saturday vicinity 5200 San Antonio, answers to Mitzi. 699-4206

LOST: Siberian Huskey, black with blue eyes, Lee high school vicinity. Answers to "Sunoma". 694-2825.

FOUND: Male Cocker Spaniel, black and brown, 2 years old. Wearing 1989 identification name tag #4535. Call 685-7420.

FOUND: Female German Shephard corner Glenwood & Leisure, no tags. Call 697-6763.

FOUND: Chow, male, cream/ brown. "Brutus" from W. Roosevelt area. Call 685-7420.

LOST: Brown and white female Chihuahua puppy, no tags. South Cottonflat Road area. Call 683-8535.

LOST: White toy Poodle, female, Kimberlea area. Reward offered. Call 697-5518.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DON'T
SELL YOUR JEWELRY
Until you check with Williams Jewelry Exchange. We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc
OPEN 10-6, MON-FRI
2604 W FRONT. PHONE 684-4923

160 Money, Loans Wanted

HAVE EXCELLENT CREDIT

Hobbs banks will not go into Texas, house on 8 acres on Seminole Highway, finishing $15,000 remodeling. Property free and clear, need short term approx. 6 month loan. Will pay high rate. 1990 FHA appraisal will be approx. $45,000. 505-397-4538, also 915-297-1126.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford?
Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

Special Sunday Sale Event!!

This is The Sale That You've Been Waiting for. With The Wide Variety we have to offer, you're sure to find the one to fit your needs.

OLDSMOBILE	
1990 Delta 88 4 dr.	$15,395
1990 Cutlass Supreme 4 dr.	11,995
1990 Cutlass Supreme SL 2 dr.	14,295
1990 Cutlass Ciera 4 dr.	11,695
1990 Cutlass Calais 2 dr.	10,395
1989 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr.	9995
1989 Cutlass Ciera 4 dr.	9195
1989 Cutlass Calais 4 dr.	8995
BUICK	
1989 Century 4 dr.	$9295
1989 Skylark 4 dr.	8995
PONTIAC	
1989 Grand Prix 2 dr.	$10,395
1989 Grand Am 4 dr.	8995
1989 Sunbird GT Convertible	13,995
CHRYSLER	
1989 New Yorker 4 dr.	$13,395
1989 Lebaron Convertible	11,995
1989 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr.	6995
CHEVROLET	
1990 Lumina 4 dr.	$10,995
1990 Lumina Euro 4 dr.	11,895
1989 Beretta 2 dr.	9595
1989 Corsica 4 dr.	8595
1989 Cavalier 4 dr.	6995
1988 Cavalier 4 dr.	4995
FORD	
1989 Thunderbird 2 dr.	$10,995
1989 Taurus GL 4 dr.	11,295
1989 Tempo GL 4 dr.	7795
1989 Escort LX 4 dr.	6995
1989 Festiva L 2 dr.	5675
IMPORTS	
1990 Honda Accord DX 4 dr.	$13,995
1990 Honda Civic DX 4 dr.	11,495
1989 Nissan Sentra 4 dr.	7995
1989 Geo Prizm 4 dr.	8495

Sunday Open 1pm to 6pm

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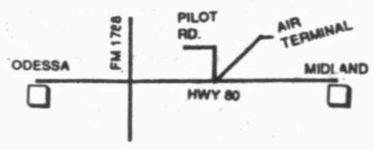

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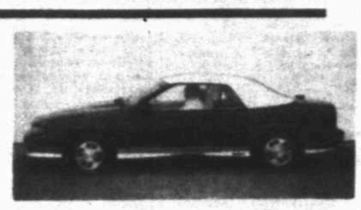
Midland's #1 Used Car Dealer

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER COUPE
4-Cylinder EFI engine, auto trans., A/C, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, AM/FM stereo.
$156 MO.
60 mos. on approved credit, amount financed $6685, $500 down plus TT&L, total of payments $8038.80, APR 15.5.

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE
V-6 engine, auto trans., Super Loaded & Sporty, red with white top, lots of factory warranty left.
NOW $13,995



1988 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN
V6 engine, auto trans, A/C, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape, 8 passenger set-up.
NOW $12,500

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
350 cubic inch engine, auto trans., dual A/C's, loaded with equipment, two tone paint and custom wheels.
SALE $10,995

1988 CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB PICKUP -Silverado-
One-ton dually model with 454 EFI engine, auto trans., power windows & locks, cruise, AM-FM tape, 12,000 miles, lots of factory warranty left.
MUST SEE!

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SAAB CHEVROLET GEO
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1990 Geo Metro
2-Door And XFI Models

XFI Model MPG Rating
53 MPG City
58 MPG Hwy
XFI Model
America's Fuel Economy Champion

1990 GEO METRO XF1
$141.88 MO.
- 1.0 Liter TBI
- 5-Speed Manual
- AM-FM Stereo
- Rear Window Defogger

60 months on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, 13.25 APR, amount financed $6201.00, total of payments $8512.80
#90292

1990 GEO METRO 2-DOOR
$160.46 MO.
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defogger
- 5-Speed Manual
- AM-FM Stereo
- Color Keyed Floor Mats

60 months on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, 13.25 APR, amount financed $7012.88, total of payments $9627.60.
Several At This Price!

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Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles-Import
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
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200 Automobiles Domestic

1976 DELTA 88, four door, $700 cash. 689-7129.

1986 BUICK Century Wagon, four door, exceptionally clean, low mileage, under warranty. Power steering, air conditioned, overdrive, AM/FM stereo radio. $7,500. 686-7416.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron, four door, black with maroon interior, 60,000 miles. Family car. 697-5217

1980 LINCOLN Continental Town Car, 1 owner, loaded, very clean. Call after 5:30 PM, 687-6187.

1983 PARK Avenue, loaded, very good condition. Must see to appreciate asking $4,750.- $500 below retail. Call 699-6942

1971 CHEVY Impala, runs good, nice tires, good work car. $425 Cash only. 561-5920

1979 CORVETTE L-82. 62,000 miles. New paint, interior. Clean car - must see. $9500 or best offer. 697-5728.

1987 DODGE Aries - Four door blue Sedan, 56,000 miles. Call 689-9838, after 7 pm, 699-4404.

1988 LINCOLN Town Car fully loaded, 1 owner, low mileage, like new. Must sell! Days, 563-5271; nights/ weekends, 362-3910.

1990 CAVALIER, zero down, take up payments. 4604 W Storey. Call 689-7487 evenings & weekends.

1980 CADILLAC Eldorado. Transmission & paint 2 years old, very good condition, $3200 neg. 699-4781.

1985 BUICK LeSabre Custom, 4 door. All electric, V8. Excellent condition. $4750. Call 685-1074.

CADILLAC Sedan deVille 1983, loaded, white with maroon velour, new tires. 4512 Pleasant, $4195.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, automatic, 4 door, air condition, AM/FM, runs great. $4495 or best offer. Call 368-4530.

1976 BUICK Limited - Nice inside and out, $1050 Or best offer. Call 697-1078

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET
YOUR LONE STAR CHEV. DEALER IN STANTON 563-0530.

1984 FORD Crown Victoria. High mileage. Good mechanical shape. Good work car, very dependable. $2,200. 683-6225, leave message.

1985 CORVETTE - Loaded!! 31,000 miles, black/ red, $15,775. Call 699-5249 Serious inquiries only.

1982 PONTIAC Gran Prix, 2 door, good conditon, $2,000 negotiable. Call 697-8051.

1981 BUICK Riviera lots of extras, excellent condition. Sell $3,100 or trade for pickup. Call 685-1076/ 689-9427.

1989 SABLE LX - Loaded, leather seats, white exterior, 18,000 miles, $14,000. Call 699-4309.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98, four door hard top, good condition. $1000. Call 694-3260.

1985 CHEVROLET Impala V-8, air, 4 door, 65,000 miles, great shape! $3950, call 683-4634.

1983 CADILLAC Fleetwood De Elegance, excellent condition. Leather seats, loaded, fuel injection. Cream color. Very sharp. $5,400. 694-3991.

1979 THUNDERBIRD, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition, $1700 or trade or best offer. Call 689-0591.

NICE 1977 Classic Firebird. Good motor and transmission. $2500 or best offer. Call 689-7586.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier fully loaded, 37,000 miles. excellent condition. $1995. Call 694-3150 or 682-0637.

1984 LTD Crown Victoria. All power and air, stereo/ tape. 66,000 miles. $3500. Call 683-5717.

1974 COUGAR XR7, Ford 400 motor, runs good. Needs left front A- frame bushings, $900. Call 694-3773.

1983 MERCURY Linx - Now paint, 5 speed, four door, air, $1700. Call 697-1467.

1970 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, two door primered, $1,200. Presently being driven. Call 683-5043.

1987 TRANS AM in good condition, loaded. Electronic dash. $9,000. Call 682-9633.

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1982 ELDORADO Cadillac Touring Coupe with 455CID Custom built Olds engine AC PB PS, new Michilins, leather buckets, very fast. Call 682-3269.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird SE 2 door, loaded with power/ air, automatic, 45,000 miles. Super nice! $4350. 689-0310, 694-3714 after 5:00.

1982 BUICK Park Avenue, 4 door, navy with gray vinyl top. Fully loaded. Very clean, non-smokers car. 68,300 miles. $4000. Call 684-7693.

OLDS, Cadillac, GMC, Sales & Service
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
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GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $100
Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide.
(1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104.

1988 CAMARO, black V6, 5 speed, air, power steering, AM/ FM. $7000. Call 689-6984/ 687-0088.

1987 FIREBIRD V-6, 39,000 miles, $6,900. 687-5179, 1204 Princeton/ Exxon @ Cuthbert/ Andrews Highway.

1985 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, very nice. Call 694-5558 after 5:00 & weekends.

1989 FORD Thunderbird, red with velour interior, loaded, 7,000 miles. $13,500. Call 682-6566.

1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door, fully loaded, 53,000 miles. 4617 Storey after 5:30. 694-7442.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth
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INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0378

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1987 MARK VII LSC 45,000 miles, very clean, below book, $14,900. Call 689-0827 evenings/ weekends.

1986 MUSTANG SVO - Rare, excellent condition, 22,000 miles, white/ charcoal interior, $11,000. 697-9865

1980 PLYMOUTH Volare and 1976 GMC van. Will finance. Call 687-3155 ask for #1090.

1985 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
loaded, moon roof, 29,000 miles, $10,000 cash.
Call 694-7336

1979 CAMERO, 350, automatic, air, mags, blue, nice school car. $1995, negotiable. Call 694-7948.

1986 MERCURY four door Grand Marquis, very nice car. 32,000 miles. Will consider trade-in. $7250. Call 694-8714.

1980 BUICK LeSabre Stationwagon, high mileage but does not burn oil, $1400. Call 683-5147.

1971 CHEVY- Impala. 34,000 actual miles. New battery. $500. Call 1-459-2577, Lenorah.

TRADE IN SPECIAL $1950
1982 Impala 4 door, V8, cruise, velour, 59,000 actual miles, driven by elderly man.
1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301

1977 CUTLASS Supreme - Work or school car, needs tags and sticker, asking $800. Call 694-4673.

1978 FORD LTD needs paint, runs great, good tires, $750. Call 697-2370.

1977 LTD II - Mechanically sound, needs paint, $750. Can be seen at 3400 Cope Cod or call 697-5564 after 6 and weekends.

1978 DODGE Diplomat - Power and air, good condition, $750 or best offer. Call 699-7080.

1982 BUICK Park Avenue, $2595, 1981 El Camino, $2550, 1976 El Camino, $1595. Call 694-8666.

1985 FORD Escort, 2 door. 1982 Mustang, automatic. 1981 Thunderbird. 1977 Nova, 2 door. Several more to choose from. Some as low as $250 down, no interest, your jobs your credit. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 West Wall. 689-7129.

1985 CHEVEROLET Caprice wagon, $3900. Runs good, good body. Call 683-0803. After 6:00 683-7560.

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE, 1981 Chevy Citation. Both in good condition. Finance company must sell these repo's. Make offer. Call Dwayne 563-3900, days, 699-0631 evenings.

1988 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, loaded, 25,000 miles, $12,150. Call 699-4000 or 686-5945.

VILLAGE LINCOLN - Mercury Dodge
Sales and Service
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ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
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FOR trade 1989 Camaro RS 15,000 miles, with 100,000 mile warranty. Will trade for full size car or pickup. Also trade payments. 689-0161.

1968 LEMANS Red Convertible, new tires and heater, excellent condition. 684-3808 leave message. $5500 Negotiable.

• 1978 ELDORADO Biarritz, all electric, runs and looks good, electric sunroof, factory alarm system, factory CB, 83,000 original miles, $2500.
• 1978 MONTE CARLO, all electric, V-6, good condition, $1,000.
• 1976 MONTE CARLO 350, crager wheels, tilt, cruise, $600.
• 1966 1 ton CHEVY wrecker, rebuilt 327, PTO winch, $2500 OBO.
Call 685-3235

1979 PACER - Runs good, 6 cylinder, great on gas, $650 cash. Call 694-0427.

205 Classic Cars

1959 CHEVY Belair. 4 door hardtop, 950/ best offer or trade. 689-0835/ leave message at 367-3996.

1965 MUSTANG, excellent condition, original, custom wheels. Call 694-0908 or 694-7191, leave message.

1966 CHEVROLET Pickup, restored with rare factory air, ideal school vehicle or collectors. 682-4665

COLLECTORS 1975 Eldorado Convertible, 23,000 miles, entire car is a number 1 in every respect. Always garaged. Rosewood color, $12,000. Call 682-5241 Monday - Friday.

1958 AUSTIN Healy (Bug-eyed) Sprite. Needs restoration. Asking $1350. Call 694-1127.

1964 FALCON Project Car, asking $400. Call 683-7467 or come by 807 S. Baird.

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1975 CORVETTE - 62,000 Miles. $7,500 Or Best Offer. Call Gary at 697-6462.

1963 DODGE Convertible, rebuilt engine, push button drive, needs TLC. $1995. 682-8104.

1946 CHEVY ½ ton pickup. Rebuilt running gear with 283 Chevy. No rust. Bed apart/ sandblasted, $900. 699-2035.

210 Automobiles Import

1982 HONDA Prelude. Maroon. Ideal student/ work car. Super condition. $4500. Call 697-1585, after 6:00.

1986 VOLVO GLE 740, excellent condition, $13,900. Call 697-9525.

1978 280SE MERCEDES - Perfect condition, all records, new Pirellis. Before 5:00, 686-9801. After 5:00, 685-1938.

210 Automobiles Import

1987 VOLVO 740 GLE, low mileage, sunroof, like new. Call 683-3320.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai convertible. Take up payments, no equity, 5000 miles, one owner. Warranty. 699-5879.

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

1986 MERCEDES 300 E Sedan. One owner, smoke silver with palomino interior. Only 50,000 miles, extended warranty available. $24,900.
BRITT IMPORT MERCEDES BENZ
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1976 MERCEDES 300 D
Pastel blue with creme interior, one owner, clean vehicle. $4995.
BRITT IMPORTS MERCEDES BENZ
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1980 300D MERCEDES SEDAN
One owner, manila beige with henna interior, 85,000 miles, $10,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1979 VOLVO 244DL four door sedan. Good condition, 100,000 miles. $2495. 697-0076 after 5:30, leave message.

1983 NISSAN 280ZX, 5 speed, T-tops, new Michelin radials, excellent condition, $4150/ best offer. 689-7942.

1987 CONQUEST TSI, red, 5 speed, leather, must see to appreciate. $8250. Work 683-5224, home 685-3930.

1987 PLYMOUTH Colt Premier, 2 tone, 4 door, automatic, AM/ FM Cassette, air, luggage rack, 31,000 miles, 22 mpg city. 683-2861/ 687-5923 after 5:00.

1986 SUBARU GL10 Wagon, low mileage, new tires, battery and converter, excellent condition, $7,200 negotiable. 697-1882.

1986 HONDA Accord LX for sale. Four door, 5-speed, $7200. Call 694-7966.

1988 HONDA Prelude Si, 5 speed, loaded, 23,000 miles, adult driven, 3 year warranty, $12,500. 694-8143.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN bug, new interior, clean car, runs great! 697-1033 or see 5313 La Vaca.

1988 HONDA Accord LXi, Loaded, sun-roof, four door, 27,000 miles. $12,500. Call 683-6512.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla LE, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good condition. Asking $3500. Call 697-8647, after 5:00 PM.

BUYING a Used Vehicle? Want an Honest Well Experienced Opinion?? Before You Buy! Call 561-4040.

1977 MERCEDES BENZ 300D. Excellent condition, full power sunroof. Call 682-2278, Steve.

1987 NISSAN Maxima loaded, all power, security sys., tinted windows, white, very nice, $9950. 689-6541.

210 Automobiles Import

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Consignments for Antique, Classic, Exotic, Sport, & Muscle cars for our March Auction.
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687-6228

1989 DAIHATSU Charade CLX loaded, 2 years warranty. Dealers invoice, $8300. Scott 688-8428/ 694-0937.

1985 VW JETTA GL, quartz gray, 60,000 miles, loaded, all power options, alarm system. $5500. 686-8842.

1968 VOLKESWAGEN bug, new paint, new windshield, rebuilt engine. 3610 Baumann.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN van, rebuilt engine, new shocks, 3610 Baumann.

1988 NISSAN Stanza excellent condition, 4 door, automatic, many extras, AM/ FM stereo cassette/ equalizer. Very Sharp! $8500. Call 697-5317.

1982 AUDI 5000S, must see, mint condition, 31,000 miles, garage kept. $4750. Call 683-3488.

1969 OPAL Kadett Wagon, new carburator, tires, brakes, shocks. $400. Call 685-0692.

1980 CONVERTIBLE Fiat Spider 2000. 40,000 miles. Very good condition. $3200. Call 697-3037.

220 Trucks And Vans

1987 AEROSTAR Mini Van, V6, loaded, excellent condition, rear air, rear radio, trailor hitch. $8,500. 694-5295.

1986 FORD Club Wagon XL ¾ ton. Power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM, $5450 or best offer. 697-4103.

1975 ¾ ton work truck, automatic, tool box, headache rack, $1800. Call 697-4712.

1987 NISSAN GXE van, fully loaded, automatic, low mileage, $12,000. Call 367-5411 after 5:30.

1982 SUBURBAN, ¾ ton, 4 speed, 4x4. Good condition, one of a kind! $6800 with mobile phone. 697-4712.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, good ¾ ton work truck. New tires. $1500 or best offer. 687-4114 after 5:30 pm.

1982 CHEVROLET Silverado 80,000 miles, power locks/ windows, $3250. 4202 Skyline or Call 699-0214

SUPERCAB, 1981 FORD ¾, new engine - 400 ci, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. 4512 Pleasant, $3475.

1988 GMC Suburban, trailor package, dual air, fully loaded, bucket seats $15,500. 685-4058.

1985 FORD LWB, club cab, captain seats, all factory trim & extras, 351 V-8. Like new! 67,000 miles, $7,000. Call 561-9064.

220 Trucks And Vans

1989 JEEP Cherokee limited with gold package, sunroof, all options, $18,900. Days, 334-8531/ evenings 368-4331.

1980 SILVERADO 350, automatic, 1 ton dually pickup, 65,000 miles, good condition. $3,750 firm. Call after 6 pm 563-1006.

1976 CHEVY Pickup. Looks and runs good. $2500. Call 682-7977, after 5:00 and on weekends.

1968 FORD half-ton pickup. $1,100. Call 684-0844 or can be seen at 1215 south Dallas.

1987 SUBURBAN, 57,000 miles, loaded, dual air. Very nice! $12,250. Call 694-8223 or 699-1741.

1989 TOYOTA pickup. Air, stereo and more. Still under warranty. 1981 Corolla Wagon, automatic. 684-9753.

1977 ¾ ton DODGE Van, 318 motor, runs good, lower body rusted, $1100. Call 694-3773.

BEFORE You Buy a Used Vehicle! Get an Honest, Second Opinion. Call 561-4040.

SPECIAL weekend Sale: 1987 Nissan pickup, $3500. Bi-Rite Auto Sales, 2705 W. Wall, 697-2678.

SPECIAL: 1985 Chevrolet C-10 Longbed, $3850. Bi-Rite Auto Sales, 2705 W. Wall, 697-2678.

WEEKEND Special: 1981 C-20 Silverado, $2850. Bi-Rite Auto Sales, 2705 W. Wall, 697-2678.

1982 FORD XLT Lariat supercab, new motor, new transmission, new tires, needs new owner. Ray 682-7391.

1971 CHEVY ½ ton, $1500; 1982 DODGE Ram 150, $2750; 1985 FORD Supercab, (excellent condition) $8500 firm. 682-4118.

1984 TOYOTA, seven passenger van, loaded with all equipment, dual air conditioning, LE package, supernice. $4750. 689-0310, after 5, 694-3714.

1979 CHEVY Van. Standard on column. Very good condition, $995 Cash. Call 682-6235.

1986 GMC Safari van, power, air, electric windows, new tires, 65,000 miles, $5,850. 699-1126.

1987 SUBURBAN dual air, trailor package, 72,000 miles. $9500. 697-1334.

1968 FORD Pickup very mechanical sound, 390 motor, 3 speed transmission, new tags and inspection, $975. 699-6175.

1984 FORD Supercab 350, automatic, blue/ white, high mileage, AM/ FM cassette, good condition. 683-5203.

1986 FORD F-250 4 speed, air, $3500. Days 682-7731, after 6:00, weekends 686-1842/ 6947940.

1984 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, good tires, automatic, air, good dependable truck $2800. Call 694-3432/ 697-6547.

CEMENT Trailer, 900 cubic feet, newly sandblasted and painted, good tires, $5,800. Call 915-756-2817 Stanton.

220 Trucks And Vans

1978 FORD pickup, 150 Lariat Supercab, 460 engine, well maintained, one owner, $2,400. 682-7346, 697-3206.

1978 SUBURBAN, four wheel drive, automatic. $1450. Call 689-6441.

1986 F250 SUPERCAB Ford Pick-Up - AC, cassette, power, $6000. Call after 5, 689-6003.

1981 CHEVY pickup. Clean, new tires, AM/FM cassette, chrome rack and rails. $3495. Call 694-1897.

1981 FORD ½ Ton pickup 4 new radial tires, rebuilt motor, new shocks, Tommy lift, $2450. Days 687-1224. After 6/ weekends, 694-3773.

1986 DODGE Ram Sport 50 pickup with tool boxes, headache rack, new tires, brakes, shocks. $2800. 685-0692.

220 Trucks And Vans

1982 GMC SUBURBAN, white, fair condition. $2,500. 4911 San Antonio. Call 689-0647.

1988 FORD 150 Supercab, XLT Lariat package, only 26,800 miles, Clearest pickup in Midland, $12,500. See at corner of Garfield and Sinclair. 686-0746.

1986 JEEP Cherokee, 19,000 actual miles, $10,000. 1979 GMAC 4 Wheel Drive, 2,000 miles on motor, new tires, $4500. 697-6836 after 4pm

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 BRONCO XLT, electric windows and locks, captain's chairs, extremely clean. Call 682-1279.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 BRONCO XLT, 4 wheel drive, full size, loaded, excellent condition, 100,000 mile warranty, service record, 4.9L 6 cylinder, 5 speed manual transmission, 40,000 miles. $10,400. 697-1218 or 697-4872.

1982 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, 360 Engine, 83,000 miles. All power including moon roof, good. $4,795. 682-2293.

1988 FORD Bronco XLT, loaded, below wholesale, full warranty. $12,800. Call 1-756-3733 (Stanton).

1983 JEEP Wagoneer. Good shape, high mileage, $3300. Call 683-8383, after 4:00 PM or leave message.

1984 JEEP Wagoneer, 5 speed, 64,000 miles, good condition. Call 684-0824.

MUST sell 1983 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded, very clean! New tires. Price reduce $4500. Call 697-5009.

CLICK and CLACK TALK CARS

BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

SUPERCHARGING IS NOT A GOOD DAY AT THE MALL

Dear Tom and Ray:

I read your comments on the decreased longevity of turbocharged engines. You said that these particular engines don't last as long as their non-turbo counterparts. What are your general feelings about the supercharged V-6 engine that is now being sold in the Ford Thunderbird SC and the Mercury Cougar XR-7? Do you think the supercharged engine will last longer than a turbocharged engine? — Darryl

RAY: We drove a Thunderbird with the supercharged V-6 and liked it very much — particularly with the automatic transmission. But with any type of "charging," you do pay a price for all that power.

TOM: Like turbocharging, supercharging increases engine power by forcing extra air into the combustion chamber. But the two systems work in different ways.

RAY: A turbocharger is a turbine that spins at a very high speed. The turbine is powered by the pressure of the engine exhaust. When it spins, it forces fresh air into the combustion chamber; that's what provides the turboboost. The amount of turbo "lag" is determined by how long it takes the exhaust pressure to get the turbine spinning. Most turbos take a few seconds to kick in — providing boost when the engine reaches about 2,500 rpm.

TOM: A supercharger does not rely on engine exhaust for power. It's a separate blower driven by a notched belt that runs off the crankshaft. That means it's running all the time — so there's less "lag" with a supercharger.

RAY: Turbocharging is harder on the engine because every time the turbo kicks in, it really jolts the engine components with that surge of power. Since superchargers provide a more gradual boost, they are somewhat better.

RAY: Both systems would be fine if their purposes were to give fuel-efficient, but somewhat wimpy, engines a little bit of extra power once in a while — like while passing on a hill or entering an expressway. But everybody knows that the people who buy turbos and superchargers buy them for performance and not to save gas. You wouldn't be interested in a supercharged Subaru Justy, would you?

TOM: The harder you drive these cars — the more "boost" you use — the faster you wear out the engine's moving parts. So our advice depends on the reason you're buying the car. If you feel you can get by with a smaller, fuel-efficient engine 99 percent of the time, but would like a little reserve power for those times you need it, a turbocharged or supercharged car is fine.

RAY: If, on the other hand, you are buying a car with the intention of driving the lug nuts off of it, why not just start off with a bigger engine. A bigger engine will give you the power you're looking for and is better equipped to handle the abuse we know you're going to give it. Whichever way you decide to go, Darryl, don't ever expect to take MY teen-age daughter out on a date!

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack Talk Cars in care of this newspaper.

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3.1 Liter V-6 Engine • AM/FM/Cass. • Dual Front Seat • Rear Window Defogger • Tilt and Cruise Control

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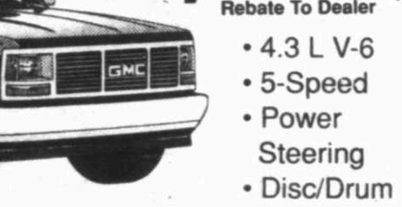

Cutlass Ciera 4-Door

2.5 Liter Engine • AM/FM/Cass. • Air Conditioning • Tilt Wheel • Much More!

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• Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • Front Stabilizer Bar • Tinted Glass • Gravel/Anti-Chip Protection • Steel Belted Radials • Removable Tailgate • Independent Front Suspension • Two-Sided Zinc Coated Galvanized Metal • Side Window Defogger • 85 Amp Alternator • Delco Heavy Duty Battery • Chrome Front Bumper • All Welded Cargo Box •

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Important Notice Please Read

We've picked one dozen of our used cars & slashed from "Good Deals" to unbelievable deals so that you can buy great cars & trucks from a great dealership & even more importantly, so you can save even more of your hard earned dollars. It's the best way we know to show we really mean business. This sale is real & must end Feb. 28.

VEHICLE	WAS	IS
'85 5TH AVE. #20002B Silver-Loaded!	$7290	$5990
'87 RELIANT #9851 44K Miles-Blue-Vinyl Top!	$6990	$5490
'87 TEMPO #29054-A A/C-Cassette, Tilt/Cruise!	$7690	$6290
'86 MUSTANG LX #39113-A Power Locks-Cassette!	$6390	$4990
'86 TAURUS GL #49127-A Charcoal-Power Everything!	$7590	$5990
'85 GRAND MARQUIS #9886 38K Miles-Blue 4-Dr.	$8290	$6990
'88 TOPAZ #9875 Tan-Auto-Loaded!	$8890	$7390
'88 CAVALIER #9883 Blue 4-Dr-Auto-A/C	$7990	$6990
'88 CHEVY CORSICA #9882 White 18K Miles-Auto!	$8590	$7290
'88 THUNDERBIRD #9890 White, 6 Cyl.	$10,290	$8890
'88 DODGE D100 #49155-A Red/Silver, Auto, V-8	$9490	$8590
'89 DODGE CARAVAN #9898 Tan-A/C-Auto!	$13,990	$12,190

WE MUST REDUCE OUR USED CAR INVENTORY

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THESE DEALS TELL US WHAT YOU DO LIKE

'87 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Loaded, Sun Roof	$13,400
'87 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5 Auto, Excellent Cond., 098056	$12,750
'87 TOYOTA PICKUP + CAB SR5 Bucke[SOLD] Seats, Elec. Windows, 94276J	$8,950
'89 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Auto, Air, 516YNE	$8,995
'88 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4 A/C, Cass. Excellent Cond., 6875MP	$7,795
'88 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Auto, Air, 831 TUE	$7,750
'88 TOYOTA PICKUP Air, Radio, Tool Box, Chrom Wheels 8805 MP	$5,995
'85 CHRYSLER LASER Loaded, Auto, Sun Roof, Fully Elec. Digital Dash, 448NYZ	$5,995
'84 GMC VAN CONVERSION Fully Elec., Good Cond., 049EFY	$5,850
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Auto, Air, 273 VLM	$5,550
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Auto, Air, 297 PYA	$5,295
'86 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. Tilt, Cass., 422 LSN	$4,995
'85 CHEVROLET PICKUP Longbed, Tool Box, New Paint, 3202 CR	$3,995
'86 CHEVRO[SOLD]AVALIER 4 DR. Auto, [SOLD]SLA	$3,950

PERMIAN TOYOTA
3110 WEST WALL
694-3691 563-5666

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 SILVERADO 1/2 ton extended cab, 4 x 4, loaded, many extra's, 26,000 miles. 697-7063.

1947 WILLYS Jeep with trailer, $1800 firm. Call 694-7343 after 6:00 pm.

1988 CHEVY Silverado ½ Ton extended cab, loaded, Cellular phone, $12,500. 682-3214 days, 697-8051.

1973 BRONCO: V8, automatic, custom suspension. $6500 invested. $3900/ best offer. After 5, 684-3951.

1983 CHEVROLET Blazer 6.2 diesel engine. Extra clean/ loaded. $5,500 firm. 687-2124, leave message.

1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4.3 litre V-6 engine. Clean, good condition, $6500. Call 682-6075.

240 Motorcycles

4 WHEELER
1988 Model HONDA XR250 four trax, excellent condition, water cooled engine, $1850 firm.
685-3563

1985 HONDA Shadow 500cc, only 2600 miles, one helmet included, $1495. Call 697-6854.

KAWASAKI KZ1000 Dragbike. Race ready any extras. $1200. Call 699-4000 686-5945.

FOUR wheeler. 1987 Yamaha, 4x4, ATV, excellent condition with trailer and ramp. $3600. Call 699-2130.

1981 HONDA Silverwing. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully loaded with helmets. Call Midkiff, 915-535-2348.

1981 YAMAHA Maxum 650. New tires, brakes, and paint. $1700. 684-9027, days or 697-5638, evenings.

GREAT for a munchkin! SUZUKI 4 wheeler 50cc. Great shape! $425. Call 694-7053.

1985 KAWASAKI Tecate 250 - 3 Wheeler, super fast, super fun! $550. Call 683-9721.

1983 HARLEY Davidson Roadster, 1000cc, garage kept, perfect condition, many extras! $2600. 694-0293

1987 SUZUKI 300 FOURWHEELER. Near new condition, under 700 miles. Electric start & reverse.
NEAR NEW 5x13 TRAILER with loading ramp, $2700 takes both.
Call 694-2386.

1988 HONDA Elite Scooter, $600. 134 actual miles. Call 1-459-2577, Lenorah.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

SEVERAL Good used 40' and 42' Platform Trailers. Clean and Ready to Go. Also one good storage van and several 48' High Cube Freight Vans. Jim, 563-0923.

24' TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6, self contained, very good shape, $2,150. Call 682-4887

250 Recreational Vehicles

WINNEBAGO & SUN CLIPPER
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd - Odessa
561-5205

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1984 ROCKWOOD tent trailor, stove, refrigerator, sink and new air conditioner, $2,700. Call 683-5043.

NEW adjustable Easy Lift Hitch, complete, for travel trailer. Paid $330, sell $275 cash. 684-9894.

FIBERGLASS Camper shell for long bed truck, asking $350. Call 697-1120, leave message on machine.

OVERHEAD Camper and 14' Boat, $1000 negotiable for both. Will sell seperatly. Call 687-3229.

BY owner 1984 30' Southwind motor home. 454 Chevrolet motor. 39,750 miles. Six Bridgestone tires. Two air conditioners. 6.5 onan. Excellent condition. $27,500. 682-7204.

DELUXE Campershell, tinted glass, carrier rack and boot, fits long wide bed. $600. 694-7409.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1984 PACE Arrow, 34' motorhome. Clean, low mileage, new tires, lots of extras. $26,000. 684-0050.

260 Boats and Motors

1988 BAYLINER 1800 Cobra Bowrider, 125 HP Force motor. Must sell! Asking $7,800. Call 689-6957.

SANDY CREEK MARINA - We can save you $s - 800-292-3004, Mon - Sat STRATOS, VIP, MALIBU, EVINRUDE

16' BASS boat with 60 hp Johnson and trailer, $1600. 14' fiberglass with 40 hp outboard and trailer. Good shape, $500. Call 687-0945 or 683-8677.

1983 CONROY X-19. Glasstron made. IB/OB 18' ski boat, walk through window, depthfinder, excellent condition. $4800. 694-3991.

TEXAS SPORT SHOW THIS WEEKEND:
Friday, 3:00 - 9:00
Saturday, 9:00 - 9:00
Sunday, 12:00 - 6:00
ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM

1983 KAWASAKI 550, red & 1977 440 black/ hot pink, lime green jet skis on trailer, $3,000. 685-1473.

1974 CARLSON CV-16/ 1975 135 hp Evinrude motor/ trailer, $3,000. Call 561-8747 8:00-4:00/ 535-2293.

85 HP Evinrude 1800; 70 HP Evinrude, good shape with controls, $1250, can hear run. Will take trade in of running or non-running outboard. 687-0945/ 683-8677.

260 Boats and Motors

RAGIN CAJUN almost 2 years old, Mercury 115 HP; big trolling motor; dual console; cover. Less than 80 hours. Excellent condition! $8250. 699-4027.

1978 16' BOAT With Mercury 150 - For Sale for $3,995. Please call 699-8029.

15' ALUMINUM Rover, 40 horsepower motor, trolling motor and fish finder with trailor. $1,295. 694-1873.

55 HP outboard motor with controls, $500; 14 ft. aluminum boat, $150. Call 687-0945/ 683-8677.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

USED white pickup shell, fiberglass, asking $150. Call 699-7183, leave message.

TIRE and jack for 1983 to 1988 BMW 733I or 735I. New with rim, $300. Please call 699-4903.

SUPER clean Custom-built camper shell with sliding windows. Perfect condition. Call 699-4615.

AUTOMATIC transmission in good condition. Call 697-7701, after 5:00 and weekends.

2 NEW 31X10½ R15 tires mounted on 6 lug wheels/ $150, 1 used 31X10½ R15 unmounted, $25. 699-2035

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Honda Isuzu Jeep Eagle
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WHY PAY MORE? WE SELL FOR LESS! WE DISCOUNT NO WAITING LIST IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!*
*We will beat any bonafide written deal

Remember, If We Make A Deal We'll Pay Off Your Trade In... No Matter What You Owe.

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305 Job Services	320 Sales Help Wanted
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316 Clerical	350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

ATTENTION HIRING!
Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test.
$17,840 - $69,485.
Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R-254.

POSTAL JOBS
Start at $10.39 hour. For application info call 1-800-999-9838 Ext. TX126 8am-8pm, 7 days.

POSTAL SERVICE JOBS. Salary to $65K. Entry level positions. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. P-9104. Fee for directory.

LAS VEGAS BOOMING
Casino dealer trainees needed. Earn up to $30,000 or more per year plus major benefits. Men, women-all ages. EOE. No experience necessary. For complete details call M-F. 702-364-8448.

A $23,000 PER YEAR JOB PLUS BENEFITS.
US mail jobs in your area. Anyone can qualify. 219-836-3434 Ext. 44. 7 days 8 am - 8 pm. Fee.

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL Maintenance needed, good company benefits. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland.

LEASING AGENT
Must have some experience and be good with people. Contact: OAKRIDGE APARTMENTS for appointment, 699-7435

PERFECTION WELL SERVICE
Is taking applications for
- OPERATORS
- DERRICK HANDS
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Experience required. Apply between 8-5 at 2700 FARM ROAD 715.

310 General Help Wanted

ALAMO YMCA front desk supervisor needed. Salary $9180 annually. Apply at 901 N. Midland Dr. Must have outgoing personality, telephone skills, light typing skills, public relation skills.

★ IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ★

Warehouse, Counter, and Stockroom workers needed for long term assignments at top Midland company. Experience helpful but will train the right person.

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AVON: work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

NOW interviewing for Licensed Construction Plumber. Experience preferred. Call 689-8868.

STUDENTS and housewives - need extra money? Try telemarketing. Flexible hours, call 10:00 - 4:00, 694-1957.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
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P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.
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310 General Help Wanted

STATION for lease or commission. Hairwork Salon. San Miguel Square, ask for Linda. Call 699-4937.

MACHINIST needed. 3- 5 years experience on Lathes and mills. Able to make own set- ups, have own tools, able to read blueprints. Apply 4:00-5:00 PM only at Redeseal Corporation, 1104 Market Ave., Odessa.

BLESS Your Heart now seeking qualified person for managerial position. Apply in person between 8:00 - 5:00, Claydesta Bank Building, Suite 2780.

COOKS AND PART-TIME CASHIERS NEEDED
Fun people and flexible hours make this a great job. Apply in person.
PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
MIDLAND

BARNETT's Green Street is now hiring experienced full time persons involved in landscape, maintenance, renovation and landscape installation. Please send inquiries to: P. O. Box 2932, Odessa, Texas 79760.

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$$ NEED EXTRA MONEY $$
Evening people wanted immediately for telephone sales in our office. Easy work, good atmosphere. No experience necessary. Good salary plus bonus. Earn up to $7 an hour or more.
CALL 683-8808

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Several entry-level jobs open. Good pay and benefits. Must be 18-25, high school diploma graduate and willing to relocate to job site. Lay the foundation for your future today by calling 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9 am - 4 pm.

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If you can lift 50 pounds consistently, have OWN home phone and reliable transportation call
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Leading well established chain of Cosmetology schools needs talanted, disciplined, people-oriented director for School in Odessa. Aplicants must have Instructor's license, strong managerial, interpersonal & organizational skills. Sales/retail experience would be helpful. Excellent working environment.
Please call Debbie Prime
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915-337-1044.

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
OUR NEW DELIVERY STORE ON LOOP 250 N. OPENS
★ FEBRUARY 26TH ★

We have immediate openings for the following positions.
- DAY & EVENING CASHIERS - Must be 18 years of age, starting $4 per hour.
- DELIVERY DRIVERS - Must be 19 years of age and a good driving record. Starting $4 per hour, $1 per delivery plus tips.

Interviews will be all day 9-5 starting Monday 2/19/90 at Mr. Gatti's, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Midland

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM APARTMENT ROUTES AVAILABLE

Excellent opportunity for individuals with 2-3 hours to spare in the early afternoons Monday - Friday and early mornings Saturday and Sunday.

Routes are available in the Midland Drive area between Andrews Highway and Wadley. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

Call 682-5311
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No "Bum Steers" Here!...

$2000 FACTORY CASH BACK
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SUZUKI samurai

★ 1.2 LITRE EFI 4 ★ 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANS.
★ POWER DISC BRAKES ★ 4 WHEEL DRIVE
★ DLX CANVAS TOP ★ WHEEL PACKAGE

$188 DOWN $188 PER MO.

Cash Price $8067.40, 13.75% A.P.R., 60 Months, $188 Down Plus TT&L, Deferred Pmt. Price $12,579.50 With Approved Credit.

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY SOMEWHERE ELSE!
DRIVE A LITTLE...YOU WILL SAVE A LOT!

SUZUKI SWIFT

AT 40/44 M.P.G. IT SAVES WHEN YOU BUY IT, AND KEEPS SAVING WHEN YOU DRIVE IT!

$145.64 PER MONTH

Cash Price $9650, 13.75% A.P.R., 60 Months, Plus TT&L, Deferred Pmt. Price $9652.40 With approved credit.

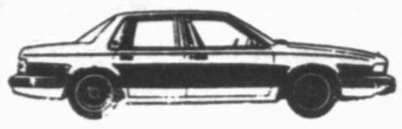
SEWELL BUICK-TOYOTA-SUZUKI
563-1512 ODESSA 332-1601

★★ SEWELL BUICK ★ TOYOTA ★ SUZUKI ★ SEWELL BUICK ★★

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

SLOAN BROTHERS

HUGE INVENTORY OF 1990 BUICKS & 1990 MAZDAS READY FOR DELIVERY



1990 BUICK CENTURY

$14,383 +T.T.&L.

List Price $17,452. Many to choose from. Power windows, power locks & cruise, AM-FM cassette, power seats and much more.

1990 MAZDA B2200

$7759 +T.T.&L.

Stock No. M138 & M181

Prices include rebates & discounts

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA

2625 W. Wall — Serving West Texas For 27 Years — 683-2761

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA USED CARS

1986 Monte Carlo 2 Dr. 44,000 miles **$6491**	**1988 Mazda 626** 4 Dr. Low Mileage **$8491**
1989 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Like New **$12,991**	**1989 Ford Taurus Sho** Ready To Go **$12,981**
1986 Buick Skyhawk 3 Dr. HB Automatic, Air **$5991**	**1986 Mercury Grand Marquis** Brougham Nice Car **$9491**
1989 Chevy Corsica 4 Dr. Nice **$9381**	**1988 Mazda 929** Like new Very low miles Leather seats Moon roof **$14,991**

2625 West Wall — 683-2761

CASH BACK* IS BACK

ODESSA NISSAN

*ON SELECTED MODELS

1990 SENTRA 2-DR STD.

$169 PER MONTH

CASH BACK TO DOWN PAYMENT

0 DOWN JUST PAY T.T.&L.

12.25 APR 60 MONTHS

1990 HARDBODY TRUCK

CASH BACK TO DOWN PAYMENT

$179 PER MONTH

JERRY KLEIN, GERARD FOX, FILLMORE GUINN, RODNEY McDANIEL, PAT BRAITHWAITE, RAYTHELLE YOUNG, JOHN KIRKHAM

WE'RE DEALIN' YOUR WAY

ODESSA NISSAN

SE HABLA ESPANOL

367-7747 or 563-3059
1-800-678-7747

6109 E. HWY. 80
ODESSA, TEXAS

THE BEST DEALS ARE JUST 20 MIN. AWAY!

310 General Help Wanted

INTERIOR plant technician, full time, Monday- Friday, 8:00- 5:00. No calls. Apply in person, Classical Greenery, 3323 N. Midland Dr.

NOW hiring waitpersons for 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM & 10:00 PM - 6:00 AM shifts. Apply in person only at Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall.

$ STUDENTS $ Immediate part time positions from 5:30- 9:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Dependability & dedication a must. Call 563-0734.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

Midlands oldest flower shop reopening April 1st. Need full time florist.

Call Joe at 687-6228

310 General Help Wanted

HOSPITALITY PROFESSIONALS

We are inviting experienced dedicated ambitious team players to apply for the following positions:

AM & PM Gift Service/ Front Desk Personnel

We offer excellent starting pay and benefits with up to $7 an hour. After training with an in place incentive plan. Only experienced need apply in person, Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland, Texas

310 General Help Wanted

CONNIE'S FASHIONS has openings for part time sales help for mornings 10:00- 2:00 and Saturdays. Call for appointment, 697-2158.

FRY Cook position open: Only experienced need apply, non-drinker preferred, Apply between 8:00 am - 10:00 am, at 2603 North Midland Drive.

Restaurant

Full & Part-Time Enjoyment Available Stop by this Week.

What makes Red Lobster such a great place to eat? Great food. Great people. People who love their work.

If you're energetic. Outgoing. Service oriented. And you think hard work can also be great fun, we want to talk with you this week.

Openings Available:
- Bartenders
- Cashiers
- Food Preparation
- Dishwashers
- Bus Persons
- Day & Night Kitchen
- Day & Night Utility
- Hosts/Hostesses
- Line Cooks

We Offer:
- Full & Part-Time
- Great Starting Salary
- Paid Vacations/Holidays
- Eligibility For Group Health/ Dental Insurance
- Flexible Scheduling
- Profit Sharing/Savings Plan
- Meal Discounts
- Training & Advancement

Want to know more? Come by and see our Manager. Apply 2-4pm daily at:

RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX

Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

Drivers

TRUCK DRIVERS HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING

TOP PAY
- Guaranteed minimum pay of 2100 miles per week.
- Regular increases
- Loading and unloading pay
- Drop pay
- Fuel bonus
- Chance to make up to $40-$50K per year

TOP BENEFITS
- Medical, dental, and life insurance
- Retirement plan
- Profit sharing

Don't You Think You've Missed Out Long Enough?

1-800-643-3331

J.B. HUNT
Where the driver matters

EOE/Subject to drug screen

BLESS YOUR HEART now seeking full & part time help. Apply in person, 4410 N. Midkiff between 2:00 & 4:00.

PART Time Technical Position with oil and gas service company. Some computer knowledge and eagerness to learn a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7006, Midland, Texas 79708-0006

DRIVERS WE OFFER
- Paid hospitalization and life insurance
- Paid vacation
- Monthly guarantee

We also have late model equipment

Contact
Lewie Montgomery Trucking Co.
915-334-0504, or 1-800-749-1191

WORKERS Needed in our office. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call 694-1957, 10 - 4 PM.

ACCEPTING APPLICATION

For working with Mentally retarded in home environments. Requirements High School or GED, good driving record, and must complete all training including first aide and CPR as provided by MHMR. Flexible hours, excellent for college student or as part-time job. References required.

Apply at 1403 E. Highway 80.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MACHINE DEALER SEEKING EXPERIENCED COPIER & TYPEWRITER TECHNICIAN.

Excellent salary, insurance benefits and opportunity for advancement. Send replies to: BOX L-02 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Trucks And Vans

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 CHEVROLET S-10 Pickup SE Package

$169 DOWN
$169 MO.

BUMPER TO BUMPER PLUS
3 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

60 months on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $7385.96, total of payments $10,140, TT&L in advance. Rebate to dealer.

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET Geo

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-8601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

LEASE A VOLVO WITH THE MOST ATTRACTIVE TERMS YET. YOUR OWN.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$246***

No matter what you're looking for in an automobile lease, look no further than your participating Volvo dealer. Where right now, during our special leasing program, you can choose from a wide variety of options to get the lease that's right for you.

You can lease for two to six years. Lease with no down payment, or put some money down to reduce your monthly costs. You can also lease with the option to buy.

Better still, your dealer is offering especially low monthly payments on every leasing arrangement. Whether you choose the legendary Volvo 240, the luxurious 760, the limited edition 780, or any other Volvo model.

See your participating Volvo dealer soon. Because while his leasing terms are flexible, the deadline for this offer isn't. VOLVO A car you can believe in.

*Offered by participating Volvo dealers to qualified and approved customers through February 28, 1990 in conjunction with Chase Manhattan Services Corporation. Customer must take delivery out of dealer stock by 3/5/90. Price shown based on a 60-month closed-end lease of a 1990 Volvo 240 DL Sedan. Subject to availability. 60 monthly payments equal a total of $14,760.00. Down payment of $2,000 required. First monthly payment required in advance in this example. Customer responsible for taxes, registration and title fees. Excess mileage charges will apply if contracted mileage is exceeded. Purchase option price established at time of lease inception based on projected fair market value of vehicle at full-term maturity. Other conditions and fees may apply. Lessee responsible for maintenance and repairs not covered by warranty. Other lease terms and down payment options available. Individual dealer prices may vary.
© 1990 VOLVO NORTH AMERICA CORPORATION.

THIS OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 28, 1990.

ROGERS VOLVO

694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 563-1125

310 General Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS I

Melvin Simon & Associates is seeking experienced, promising individuals to join in our security effort. The security officer conducts patrols throughout the common areas, parking lots, & other public areas of the shopping center. Working closely to assist tenants, you will be involved with seminars discouraging shoplifting, distributing reports from the management of the Mall, & maintaining visibility & a good relationship with tenants. You will be available to shoppers when problems arise; giving directions, assisting occasionally with car problems & assisting in traffic control. For the position of security officer you will need a working knowledge of State & Federal Criminal Justice Statutes & law enforcement procedures contained in a formal security training course. We will also look for 3 months experience as a security officer. A valid Texas drivers license required. If you are interested in becoming a part of this fast growing organization, please send your resume with salary history in confidence to:

MIDLAND PARK MALL
4511 N. Midkiff
Midland, TX 79705

EOE M/F

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR:
- Counter and Assembly Person
- Laundry Pressers
- Silk Pressers
- Wool Pressers

Apply in person only please.
Master Cleaners
4415 North Garfield.
(Garfield and Loop 250).
7:00 am - 6:00 pm.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

Carriers wanted in the following areas:
North 'A' Street from Cuthbert to Wadley
and
Lamesa Rd. and Scharbauer Dr. to Wadley

Anyone interested please contact:
J.J. Jackson at 682-5311
MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

OPENING SOON

CASA OLE'

Now hiring all positions: ★ cooks ★ waitstaff ★ ★ bus persons ★ dishwashers ★
Apply in person:
Monday- Friday
9:00 - 4:00
4410 N. Midkiff, Suite C-1

WANTED EXPERIENCED GM MECHANIC

With NIASE Certification

Apply in person to:
Travis Kendrick, Service Manager
Sloan Brothers Buick, Midland
2625 W. Wall Street

NOW HIRING

All positions full & part time
Applications 1:00 - 5:00 PM
Monday through Wednesday
February 26 through February 28th

WALGREENS

MIDLAND PARK MALL ONLY
EEOE

310 General Help Wanted

WELL Log Draftsperson. Experienced or will train. Detail oriented, artistic ability and typing a plus. Call for appointment 10:00 - 12 noon weekdays 332-8141, 563-1941.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MCDONALD'S

Taking applications for assertive individual for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SKINNY DIP Ice Cream & Restaurant needs evening help. Mature adults preferred. 4324 Andrews Highway.

TEACHER needed at Goode Beginning Child Care Center. Must have at least one year experience working with small children. Associates degree in child development preferred. Apply in person 1321 Goode Street before noon or after 1:00 pm.

AVON needs you now! Call Verla 699-0119 to sell/ buy the best. No upfront fee.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING! Dominos Pizza has immediate opening for full and part time delivery drivers. Cash paid daily. Must be 18 years old, have own car with insurance. Please call 687-4701 or apply at your nearest Dominos Pizza.

TELEMARKETERS Needed: 15 People hired today. Rapid advancement and manager training. Call 694-1957, 10:00 - 4:00.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DIETARY AIDE

Manor Park has position open for Dietary Aide from 11:00 am - 7:30 pm. Excellent benefits. Apply to Texas Employment Commission, 501 North Loraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer. Job # 6000227.

LVN or RN- PHYSICIANS' OFFICE

Nurse with good communication skills needed to assist Doctors with patient calls, handle " drop ins", work with diet program, and act as substitute nurse as needed. OB/ GYN background helpful. WORK DAYS- Monday through Friday. Send resume to:
PERSONNEL
PO Box 50217
Midland, TX 79710

REGISTERED NURSE

$25K-$28.8K DOE with attractive State benefit plan. Send detailed resume to:
PERSONNEL
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
PO Box 231
Big Spring TX 79721
AA/EOE

LVN or RN to complete mobile insurance physicals. Must draw blood. Flexible hours. Call 800-692-4485.

CERTIFIED nurses aides needed for all shifts at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 West Illinois. Apply in person or by phone. 694-8831.

310 General Help Wanted

PLUMBER need, repair experience, licensed, with hand tools and truck. Call Ken's Plumbing. 699-4137.

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORES
Midnight Shifts

We are interviewing, Monday 9 am - 3 pm at FRIENDS, 610 Andrews Hwy. for immediate positions. Come check us out- interview on the spot! 684-7682

310 General Help Wanted

DELI Help Monday - Friday, 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM. Apply in person Midtowner, 200 N. Marienfeld.

* GENERAL LABOR *

Temporary assignments available. Must have reliable transportation & working telephone.

Call 697-TEAM

CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

310 General Help Wanted

ASSEMBLE OUR PRODUCTS full or part time. Earn up to $525 per week. Call for details. 214-601-1793.

NEW SEMESTER
NEW YEAR
NEW JOB
$410 A WEEK FULL TIME

National firm filling full and part time retail positions. Flexible schedule available for students.
Call Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM
(915) 694-1114

PART-TIME JOB$ AVAILABLE APRIL 1

Effective April 2, the Midland Reporter-Telegram will become a morning newspaper instead of an afternoon newspaper. As a result we have several routes which will need to be re-filled with qualified, responsible individuals. Due to this one-time large number of routes becoming available, now is the best time ever to obtain a route in your area!

Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

Yes! Our current carrier force is already 50% adult and 50% 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.
- youths who are involved in afternoon school functions, but want to work!

How much money can I make as a carrier?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from $150 to $500 monthly! Some motor routes make even more, although currently none 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. Some collecting in person will be necessary though.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

6:00 am Monday - Friday, and 7:00 am 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 IN PERSON TO:

Twila Denison
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-5311

311 Medical Help Wanted

ACTIVE ORTHOPAEDIC OFFICE NEEDS QUALIFIED OFFICE NURSE Willing and capable of handling front and back office duties. Applicants must be detail oriented, able to work efficiently under pressure and willing to work as part of a team. Please send resume and salary requirements to: BOX L-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

Wanted for busy Physicians office PART TIME RECEPTIONIST To become Full Time In July Non-smoker preferred. Send replies to: BOX-L-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702

DENTAL Assistant Needed. Our office is searching for a versatile, bright, energetic person who enjoys a fast pace. We offer a challenging opportunity in a team-oriented environment where our employees are truly appreciated for their involvement and talent. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Send replies to BOX L-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN'S

Full Time - Part Time - All Shifts Good benefits, competitive salary. Contact Jeanette Page, Director of Nursing Martin County Hospital, Stanton, TX 756-3345 EOE

MT/MLT

ASCP or equivalent 2 full-time positions available E.O.E. Contact Billie Jackson, MT Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cogdell Center, Snyder, TX 79549. Call 915-573-6374

DENTAL Hygienist for Thursday and Friday work schedule at TDCJ unit clinic in Synder, Texas. Licensed Hygienist required. $125 per day plus mileage. EOE. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cogdell Center, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist for busy doctors offices. Please send resume to BOX K-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

B.S. ENVIRONMENTAL ENGR

6 years or more experience in Oil/Chemical plant. $60,000. Relocation and Fee Paid.

BENNET/MUNSON, INC. 366-8401 800-749-7828

B.S.E.E.

2-5 years Power Distribution experience in Refinery/Petrochemical plant. $35-$45,000. Relocation & Fee Paid.

BENNETT/MUNSON, INC. 366-8402 800-749-7828

GEOLOGIST wanted, 10+ years experience. Must be assertive with leadership capabilities for a mid sized independent located in Midland. Send resume & salary requirements to BOX J-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PIPE DRAFTING

If you have O & G pipe drafting experience please call Adia Temporary Services to schedule an interview. Autocad is a plus. Non-smoker preferred. Long term assignment. ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES 683-6111

JUNIOR ACADEMY

is now taking applications for DEGREED TEACHER with experience in working with pre-school aged children. PLEASE CALL BECKY TO SET UP AN INTERVIEW 684-8384

PERMIAN HEALTH RESOURCES is seeking INSTRUCTORS to work with a multi-disciplinary team of professionals. We will train the right candidate to conduct educational classes & follow up of patients through all phases of a comprehensive, medically supervised obesity treatment program. Candidate should be flexible, open to training, have an interest in health and possess strong interpersonal & presentation skills. Opportunities exist for research training & program development. Degree required. Registered dietitian preferred. SEND REPLIES TO: 731 W. WADLEY BUILDING 0, SUITE 130 MIDLAND, TX 79705

CONTROLLER

Midland, Texas based publicly held small independent oil & gas company seeks "Hands On" versatile controller with 8 plus years of oil & gas accounting and SEC reporting experience. Familiarity with oil & gas accounting and PC software packages is a necessity. All responses confidential. Please submit resume to P.O. Box 3120, Midland, Texas, 79702.

NEED Contract CPA immediately. Heavy oil & gas experience and SEC reporting. Contact Corporate Secretary at 684-7005.

SENIOR Citizens Director- full time position for highly motivated individual responsible for Senior Center program planning, development and coordination; direction of daily operation, supervision of staff & volunteers and public relations. Must have experience working with older adults. College degree & management experience required. Submit resume to: Connie Glover, 3301 Sinclair, Midland, TX 79707. EOE.

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for the position of Commercial Real Estate Appraiser. Bachelor degree in a related field and/ or experience in Appraisal Real Estate a must. Computer experience preferred. Salary depending on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications available at 4631 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas or send resume to P.O. Box 908002, Midland, Texas 79708-8002. Applications excepted through 3-2-90 and no telephone calls please.

Seeking PETROLEUM ENGINEER with 5 YEARS minimum facilities & completion experience. Please contact: YATES PETROLEUM CORPORATION P.O. DRAWER 97 ARTESIA, NM, 88210 ATTN: WILLIAM KROGMAN

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Midland independent producer with a small, hard working, staff needs a versatile, results-oriented, hard working engineer for full time position. Must have a degree, drilling and production experience, computer skills, good track record and excellent references. Reservoir and property evaluation experience also helpful. Send resume in strict confidence to: BOX-K-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT POSITION

Civil Engineering degree required. Duties include but not limited to preparing construction plans by drafting, construction inspections, engineering calculations, operating computer and computer programs. Candidates for graduation in the spring of 1990 will be considered. Texas drivers license and good driving record required. Must pass state physical exam. Contact State Department of Highways & Public Transportation in Midland. 915/684-5406. Applications can be obtained at 2701 Elizabeth, Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Avis Lubrication Centers, a leader in the fast oil change industry, has immediate openings for full and part-time service technicians.

- Must be customer oriented and have auto knowledge
- Extensive training program for all new employees
- Drug Testing Required

Apply in person at: 1001 N. Midkiff 8 am-6 pm

AVIS LUBE

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

312 Professional Help Wanted

PART-TIME LEASING AGENT needed for small complex. 20 hrs. weekly. Experience helpful. 689-0722.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN POSITION

No degreed Engineers. Duties include but not limited to plan preparation by drafting, construction inspections, preliminary and construction surveying, laboratory testing. Good math and drafting skills. Texas drivers license and good driving record required. Must pass State physical exam. Contact State Department of Highways & Public Transportation in Midland at 915/684-5406. Applications can be obtained at 2701 Elizabeth, Midland.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER Requires BSIE or BSME. Minimum 7 years experience, some supervisory in manufacturing of comm. eq. (PC boards). Supervise 25 engineers & technicians. Twin plant company with opns in US & Mexico. Spanish desired, not required. $50's.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER Requires BSIE, minimum 8 years experience, 2 supervisory; box and PC board level manufacturing experience. Supervise 5 manufacturing engineers and 2 draftsmen. $50's.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING MANAGER BSIE, 10 yrs experience, 5 yrs supervisory in electromechanical manufacturing incl PC boards. Twin plant position, requires fluent Spanish. $50's.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER BSME with minimum 1-2 years experience in manufacturing of electromechanical products. Twin plant position; requires fluent Spanish. mid $30's.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER BSIE or equivalent minimum 2 years experience in electricalmanufacturing envirnment. To develop methods, processes; responsible for MTM, standards, thru-put, layouts & work instructions. $40's

RECRUITERS FOR BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY 1533 N. Lee Trevino Drive Suite 208 El Paso, Texas 79936 915-593-1555 EOE

UNITED WAY OF ODESSA FIRST CALL FOR HELP PROGRAM

Degreed social worker with at least 5 years experience needed as program director for First Call For Help. Will help design and implement new community wide information and referral program. Familiarity with community human service delivery system important.

Please submit resume to: United Way of Odessa P.O. Box 632 Odessa, Texas 79760 By February 27, 1990

LOG ANALYST/ SALES ENGINEER OPEN HOLE FIELD ENGINEER WIRELINE OPERATOR

BPB Wireline Services, the specialist in Open Hole Logging, is presently accepting applications from wireline professionals for the above positions. Openings to be filled are in Midland, Texas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Liberal, Kansas.

All positions, except Wireline Operator, require a 4-year technical degree and major logging company experience.

Please forward your resume in confidence to:

Personnel Coordinator BPB Wireline Services 2404 S. Purdue Oklahoma City, OK 73128

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE PERMIAN BASIN MHMR CENTER

has expanded its Substance Abuse programs and is looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

NON-MEDICAL DETOXIFICATION UNIT COORDINATOR

To coordinate non-medical detoxification facility. Required 5 years experience in the field of Substance Abuse. Needs T.A.A.D.A.C. certification. Monthly salary is $2166.

ADOLESCENCE SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS

For both prevention/ intervention program and adolescence treatment facility. Requires either Bachelors degree in Psychology, Social work or closely related field, T.A.A.D.A.C. certification. Must have 1 year of experience in field of substance abuse. Monthly salary starts at $1697.

COUNSELORS ASSISTANTS

To work in a non-medical Detoxification Unit. Will aide in direct supervision of individuals withdrawing from addictive substances. High school diploma or G.E.D. with 6 months experience in the field of substance abuse. Monthly salary, $1137.

ADULT SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

Will screen, admit and counsel individuals in a non-medical detoxification setting. Must be within 1 year of obtaining T.A.A.D.A.C certification. Monthly salary, $1697.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS SHOULD SEND COMPLETED RESUME TO:

DOAK GIVAN 3701 N. BIG SPRING MIDLAND, TX 79705 915-683-5591 E O E/ M/F

GEOPHYSICAL DATA PROCESSING ANALYSTS

Seismograph Service Corporation is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of Geophysical Analyst in Midland, Texas. Candidates for the position should possess a college degree or equivalent and a minimum of two years previous experience responsible for full processing. Experience on a Phoenix System would be preferable.

SSC offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package.

Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to:

Seismograph Service Corporation P.O. Box 3399 Midland, TX 79702 Attn: Operations Manager

Principles only:

NO TELEPHONE INQUIRES WILL BE ACCEPTED

EOE/M/F/H/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

REGISTERED ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Top salary & benefits. Jasmine Engineering Inc. San Antonio, TX 512-227-3000

B.S.Ch.E. 1-8 years Instrumentation Experience in Refining/Petrochemical plant. $40-$50K. Relocation & Fee Paid. BENNETT/MUNSON, INC. 366-8402 800-749-7828

VIP LTD COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (Six month assignment) 3+ years with Focus and DataBase. Immediate need. Salary open. Fee paid. VIP TEMPORARIES 686-9722

B.S.M.E. 3-20 yrs Rotating Equip. experience in Petrochemical plant. $40-$70,000 DOE. Relocation & Fee Paid. BENNETT/MUNSON, INC. 366-8402 800-749-7828

★★★★★★★★★★ AGGRESSIVE MIDLAND INDEPENDENT OPERATOR SEEKS NATURAL GAS COORDINATOR Candidate must possess the ability to think and communicate. Also, wordperfect and Lotus computer skills needed. MOST IMPORTANTLY - Positive mental attitude and desire to learn and grow. Please send resume to: MARKETING MANAGER BOX-K-11 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 ★★★★★★★★★★

311 Medical Help Wanted

VNS

Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin

R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s, N.A.'s

COME AND CHECK US OUT!

Competitive salary and benefits. Immediate openings as follows:

MEDICARE DIVISION 2 RN's PRIVATE DIVISION PRIVATE DUTY L.V.N.'s LIVE-IN NURSE AIDES

For more information contact P. DRAKE, RN or JILL ZEMAN, RN 689-6693 EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

VIP GEOSCIENCE TECHNICIAN 2 + years doing ALL geological technical work on PC and Mainframe. Experience with DBase 3, Lotus, Compute Graphics and word processing. Client desires Mainframe mapping experience. Salary up to $37K. Fee paid. V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION 686-9717

DRILLING RIG SPECIALIST/ENGINEER

Senior position available in the New Orleans area. Requires thorough knowledge of design & operation of off shore drilling rigs. Offer a competitive compensation/ benefits package. Submit resume to:

PETRO MARINE ENGINEERING INC. 1141 Whitney Avenue Gretna, LA, 70056 Attn:Tech recruiter-S

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

ROTATING EQUIPMENT ENGINEER

Position available in the New Orleans area. Experience in Design, Specification & Packaging of gas compressors, pumps, etc. Off shore experience a plus. Offer competitive compensation/benefits package. Submit resume to:

PETRO MARINE INC. 1141 Whitney Ave Gretna, LA 70056 Attn: Tech Recruiter E

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

AREA MANAGER

Westinghouse Security Incorporated seeks professional individual to head up city operations. Responsibilities will include daily activities, relating to employee hiring and supervision, marketing, installation, customer/ public relations, community involvement, etc. Qualified applicants will have excellent leadership and organizational skills and the ability to perform under limited supervision and a fast paced environment. Interested applicants should submit resume and salary history to:

Westinghouse Security, Incorporated 545 E. John Carpenter Freeway, Suite 1800 Irving, Texas 75062 Attention: Department MTS No Phone Inquiries Please

PROJECT ENGINEER

Dresser-Rand Compression Services Division is seeking a Project Engineer for its Tulsa, Oklahoma area facility.

The successful candidate will have a B.S.M.E. and 2 to 5 years experience in the sizing and packaging of field compressors and related equipment. We offer the challenge and opportunity to work with a full line of gas compressor packages.

We offer competitive pay as well as excellent benefits including medical, dental, 401K, pension, life insurance, educational assistance and more. Please submit resume and salary history to:

DRESSER-RAND COMPANY (A joint venture of Dresser Industries & Ingersoll-Rand Company) 20602 E. 81st St. Broken Arrow, OK 74014 ATTN: Human Resources Dept.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

PRESIDENT/CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER FAMILY SERVICES

Fast growing agency in professional community of 100,000+ seeks dynamic executive to lead this 35 year old agency. Staff of 15; budget of $500,000+; 2 offices; satellite programs in other West Texas communities. Candidates should possess:

- Master of Social work or related degree
- 5 years Progressive Administrative experience and strong skills in:
- Fiscal management
- Strategic-long range planning
- Board development
- Grant writing
- Fund raising
- Contract negotiation
- Personnel management.

Reply with full resume by March 14th to:

DON BLANTON 4417 LANHAM MIDLAND, TX 79705 EOE.

CITY OF LUBBOCK POLICE CHIEF

The City of Lubbock, Texas is seeking an individual to plan, direct, & control all police department activities for the City. This position is under the administrative direction of the City Manager & is responsible for the supervision of approximately 307 sworn officers and 42 civilian staff. The City is covered by Local Government Code, Chapter 143, Statute of the State of Texas.

REQUIRES: Bachelor's Degree in Law Enforcement, Business Administration, Public Administration, or closely related field; 5 to 7 years progressively responsible Law Enforcement experience which includes 3 years experience at a command level equivalent to Lieutenant or above; must be currently employed as a Certified Peace Officer in a municipality. All applications subject to Texas Open Records Act.

SALARY RANGE: Commensurate with education and experience.

CLOSE DATE: March 16, 1990.

TO APPLY: Send 2 page resume, salary requirement, salary history to:

STAFFING COORDINATOR City of Lubbock Personnel Department PO Box 2000 Lubbock, Texas 79457

EOE

ASSISTANT COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES DIRECTOR

The City of Lubbock, Texas is seeking a qualified individual to plan, supervise, & coordinate our Communications Operations. This Communications Center involves call taking and dispatching of emergency responses.

REQUIRES: Education and experience equivalent to graduation from college with a Degree in Business Administration, Public Administration, or related field and 4 to 5 years responsible supervisory/management experience in the operation of a Central Communications function, preferably including Public Safety Communications, knowledge of Centralized Communications Practices & Procedures; knowledge of 911E system operations; ability to plan, direct, and organize the operations of a Communications Center; ability to supervise others; ability to prepare and administer a budget; ability to establish and maintain effective relationships with agencies, personnel, and public.

SALARY RANGE: $29,702 - $44,720.

CLOSE DATE: 3/9/90.

SEND RESUME & SALARY HISTORY TO:

STAFFING COORDINATOR City of Lubbock Personnel Department PO Box 2000 Lubbock, TX 79457

EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

Midland Memorial Hospital

2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 685-1538

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Midland Memorial Hospital is a 727-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
  - Full time • Part time • PRN • Flex
  - Critical Care • Chemical Dependency
  - Emergency Department • Labor & Delivery
  - Medical • Oncology • Operating Room
  - Othopedics • Pdeiatrics • Post Partum
  - Telemetry
- **Staff Pharmacist**
- **Radiologic Technologist**
- **Radiation Therapy Technologist**
- **Donor Phlebotomist RN/PT**
- **Discharge Medical Records Clerk**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**

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, please contact the Human Resources Development Department.

Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

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
- Order Takers
- Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get in 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

312 Professional Help Wanted

WESTERN Geophysical needs surveyor. Must have experience with geodimeter and with IBM computers. Send resume to P. O. Box 3640, Midland, Texas 79702.

B.S.ChE. 1-5 years Process experience. $35,000-$45,000 DOE. Relocation and Fee Paid. BENNETT/MUNSON, INC. 366-8402 800-749-7828

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Oil Service Company needs a mature self starter for Accounting & General Office duties. Requires Word Processing & Computer skills. Must have Bookkeeping & General Accounting experience. For a competitive salary & excellent benefit package, reply to: BOX L-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702 Non- smoker preferred

RECEPTIONIST needed, non- smoker preferred. Typing, filing, answering phones, knowledge of WordStar helpful. Send resume to BOX L-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GENERAL office help. Permanent position. Good office skills required, including bookkeeping and PC experience. Hours 9 - 4. Non-smoker preferred. Please send resume to BOX L-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES has immediate assignments available for:

- Oil and gas secretary
- PC specialist

For information call 689-9801 EOE M/F/H/V

RECEPTIONIST/ Typist, $750 - $950 depending on experience. Send resume to: BOX L-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

* WORDPROCESSORS *

Long & short term assignments available for Secretarys/ Wordprocessors. For appointment: Call 697-TEMP

CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES Register with ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES for long or short term assignments, high pay, great benefits and free training. Call today to schedule an appointment. 683-6111

VIP LTD LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT Accurate data entry person with good typing and Lotus experience to work with water flood reports. $7 per hour. Fee paid. CALL VIP TEMPORARIES 686-9722

VIP LTD WORD PROCESSORS Several assignments available for qualified candidates with Displaywrite IV and Lotus. Oil and gas a plus. $7.50 per hour minimum. Fee paid. Call VIP TEMPORARIES 686-9722

OLSTEN...WE WORK FOR YOU. THAT'S WHY SO MANY PEOPLE WORK FOR US. 683-5677

Work as an Aide in Hospitals or Homes

Odessa College will train you to work as a nurse's aide in hospitals, nursing homes and home health settings. The course prepares students to take the Texas State Registry Exam.

Nurse Aide/Home Health Aide

1-5 p.m. Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays

Feb. 26-April 20

$112

For morcinformation call ODESSA COLLEGE 335-6582 Continuing Education 201 W. University Odessa, Texas 79764

Scholarships available

Register by Phone Using VISA DISCOVER MasterCard

-Physical Therapy Manager-

Immediate opportunity for a licensed physical therapist at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital. Will provide services for a varied in and out patient case load in our new in house physical therapy department.

SIGN ON BONUS, FULL BENEFITS

CALL PATSY BRIGHT 683-2273

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC REXENE CORPORATION

REXENE PRODUCTS COMPANY, a manufacturer of plastic resins and petrochemicals, has an immediate employment opportunity for an experienced MAINTENANCE MECHANIC at its Odessa manufacturing facility.

Qualified applicants must have 3 to 5 years of mechanic experience in a refinery or petrochemical operation. Prior experience should include repair and overhaul of compressors, pumps and other rotating equipment. Qualified applicants should apply at:

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION 315 East 5th Street • Odessa, Texas 79761

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

This ad paid for by REXENE PRODUCTS COMPANY

REXENE CORPORATION

316 Clerical Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY Oil and gas experience required. Knowledge of manual and computer bookkeeping systems. IBM PC, word processing, general office skills. $18K range. Fee paid. Call Preferred Personnel 684-5900

PART TIME POSITION Independent oil operator seeks part time (morning) person to job share with existing part time (afternoon) person. Must be versatile, have light computer skills and be willing to learn geotech related functions. Fee paid. Call Preferred Personnel 684-5900

316 Clerical Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT Needed for local gas compressor manufacturing company. Heavy phones, 10-key, typing, filing, and good organizational skills. Submit resume to: BOX-L01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702

LAND SECRETARY Midland Oil Company needs Land Secretary with good administrative skills. Experience needed. Non-smoker preferred. Salary DOE. Send replies to: BOX J-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

316 Clerical Help Wanted

The Talk of the Town is V.I.P. Temporaries

- Free Computer Training
- Long & Short Term Jobs
- Temporary to Permanent Jobs
- Company Benefits

686-9722

Continued on Page 3D

311 Medical Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-art equipment.
We specialize in giving quality patient care in a team work environment.

POSITIONS INCLUDE:

- **Treatment Room Nurse (RN) 6:30AM-3:00PM M-F**
- **RN's 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7, Full time & PRN**
- **11PM-7AM Supervisor, 11PM-7AM Relief Supervisor**

$1000 Sign-on bonus for full time RN's. We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership, special medical benefits, (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details.

PATSY BRIGHT
683-2273

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

312 Professional Help Wanted

OILFIELD OPPORTUNITIES

FRACTURING/CEMENTING and STIMULATION

Our client, a Fortune 500 international leader in the oilfield services industry has **MANY** immediate openings for experienced **SALES ENGINEERS** and **FIELD SUPERVISORS**.

Our client expects tremendous growth during the 1990's and offers these positions as a **LONG TERM, STABLE** job opportunity. Also offered is a **FANTASTIC** compensation and fringe benefits program with large base salaries, bonus plans and a company car.

SALES ENGINEERS: Will be selling our clients cementing and stimulation services. Requires a successful track record in the oilfield in cementing and stimulation, with at least 1 year of sales experience in this area. Excellent communication skills are a must.

FIELD SUPERVISORS: Will supervise fracturing and cementing jobs from start to finish. Requires 5+ years experience as a fracturing/cementing supervisor and a total of 8+ years oilfield experience. Aggressive leadership is required for these positions.

Don't wait. **APPLY NOW!** Call our 24 hours per day / 7 days per week toll free applicant response line.

1-800-526-0260 EXT: L-10

Or send resume to: The LCR Company, 11200 Westheimer, Suite 909, Dept. L-10, Houston, TX 77042.

The L C R Company

Our client is an equal opportunity employer

WIRELINE PERSONNEL
Midland/Odessa Area

Open Hole Sales- Min. 5 years Exper.
Open Hole Engineers- Min. 3 years Exper.
Open Hole Operators- Min. 3 years Exper.

Send resume in confidence to :
Computalog Wireline Services Inc.
P.O.Box 7197
Odessa, TX 79760

COMPUTALOG WIRELINE SERVICES INC

Principals Only, Please
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

COBOL PROGRAMMER

Plains Cotton in Lubbock is looking for a good, experienced COBOL Programmer. Duties include designing, coding, and testing batch programs and CICS on-line transactions on an IBM Mainframe. This is not an entry level position, but one that will require experience and the ability to deal with complex business issues in a company that uses new technology to get the job done. Maturity, the ability to work well with others and good judgement are required. Call Personnel at **800-333-8011** for an interview appointment.

EOE, M/F

ANNOUNCEMENT OF FACULTY POSITIONS

The Division of Arts and Sciences at South Plains College, Levelland, Texas, has faculty positions open in the following teaching specialties.

Chemistry Instructor
Biology Instructor
Zoology Instructor
(Two Positions)
Sociology Instructor
Government/History Instructor
English Instructor
Physical Education Instructor
Percussion Instructor

For information **and application materials, contact:** Dr. Otto B. Schacht, Dean of Arts and Sciences, South Plains College, 1401 S. College Ave., Levelland, Texas 79336. (806) 894-9611, ext. 338. Application deadline is March 23, 1990.

SPC is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Educational Institution.

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE
LEVELLAND, TEXAS

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Monroe Systems For Business Supplies in Demand

One of the keys to building a successful career in sales, is to sell successful products. Like the increasingly popular line of photocopiers, calculators, paper shredders and facsimile machines available through Monroe Systems For Business

As a leader in the field, with over 200 offices across the United States and 77 years of experience, we can offer you the growth potential and support you need to build a truly outstanding career.

You must possess the drive and ambition needed to excel in a highly competitive market, along with top communication market, along with top communication and interpersonal skills. A college degree and prover sales experience, preferably in the office products industry, are also desired.

In return, we offer a competitive compensation program, excellent benefits, protected sales territories, training, and unlimited growth potential. For immediate consideration, including salary history and requirements, to: Dwight Cathey, Monroe Systems for Business, Inc., 1407 Avenue R, Lubbock, TX 79401; or call: (800) 288-4611, or better yet, FAX your resume to: (806) 762-1906. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MONROE SYSTEMS FOR BUSINESS

316 Clerical Help Wanted

COME HOME TO
TEMPORARY RESOURCES

You're Not Just a Number To Us... All Our Temporaries Are Special.

Immediate Openings For:
- Word Processing Experience
- Excellent Typists
- Free Training for Qualified Applicants
- No Placement Fee

684-0527
Midland Born
Midland Managed
Midland Owned
Since 1980

320 Sales Help Wanted

WHOLESALE ACCOUNTS MANAGER

SIKKENS, a leading manufacturer of automotive refinishes, is expanding its sales force in the Midland/Odessa area. This Wholesale Account Manager will be responsible for prospecting, selling and supporting area automotive refinish wholesalers. Travel is required and hands-on refinish work can be expected.

The ideal candidate should possess self motivation, preferably 2+ years of college, field sales experience, spraying knowledge and automotive aftermarket experience.

If you are interested in joining this growing, dynamic organization, please send your resume, including salary history to:

AKZO COATING/SIKKENS
3201 N. Loop 820, Suite 200
Fort Worth, Texas 76137

STORE MANAGER

Aggressive & growing national book, music & video retailer is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Store Manager. Competitive salary available to the candidate with at least 1 year's experience in retail management. Benefits include paid vacation, group insurance & profit sharing. Rapid advancement possible.
Send Resumes to:

HASTINGS
Rachel Pierce
Midland Plaza, Ste E-115
3001 W. Loop 250 N
Midland, TX 79705
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

200 Automobiles Domestic

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU

Sales Contest Going On Now!!!

WE ARE OUT TO WIN!!

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU
Payments Under **$200 MO.**

1990 CHEVROLET S-10 Pickup SE Package

$169 DOWN
$169 MO.*

60 mos. on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $7385.96, total of payments $10,140.

Several To Choose From

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU
Payments Under **$250 MO.**

1990 GEO STORM 2+2 Coupe

$222.17 MO.

- Air Conditioning
- 1.6 Liter S0HC
- Multi-Port Fuel Injection
- AM-FM Cassette
- Digital Clock
- Driver Side Air Bag

60 mos on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, APR 13.25, amount financed $9710.00, total of payments $13,330.20, rebate to dealer.

#90253

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU
Payments Under **$300 MO.**

1990 CHEVROLET SHORT BED SILVERADO PICKUP

$259 MO.*

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt & Cruise
- Stereo
- Chrome Bumper
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Custom Stripe Pkg.
- And More

60 mos on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $11,332.05, total of payments $15,557.40

#905222

WINNING WAYS FOR YOU
Payments Under **$350 MO.**

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO SEDAN

$319 MO.

- Air Conditioning
- 3.1 Liter MFI Engine
- AM-FM Cassette
- Power Windows/Door Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- Automatic OD Transmission

60 mos. on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, 13.25 APR , amount financed $13,941.54, total of payments $19,140. Rebate to dealer.

#90207

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALIER VL 2 Door Coupe

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

$195.67 MO.

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual
- AM-FM Cassette
- Power Steering
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- 2.2L 4-Cyl. EFI

60 mos. on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, 13.25 APR, amount financed $8,551.86, total of payments $11,740.20. Rebate to Dealer.

#90264

1990 CHEVROLET HEAVY DUTY HALF-TON

$249 MO.*

- Air Conditioning
- Heavy Duty Chassis
- Heavy Duty Shocks
- Dual Painted Mirrors
- 4.3L V6 Engine
- AM-FM Radio & More

60 mos on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $10,882.27, total of payments $14,940.

#905176

1990 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS

$294.13 MO.

- Air Conditioning
- 5.0L EFI V8 Engine
- Automatic OD Transmission
- T-Tops
- Electric Mirrors
- Power Windows/Locks

60 mos. on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, 13.25 APR, amount financed $12,854.94, total of payments $17,647.80. Rebate to Dealer

Several To Choose From

1990 CHEVROLET T400 SHORT BED SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB

$349 MO.*

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows/Door Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- HD Radiator and Transmission Oil Cooler
- Auxiliary Lighting
- Chrome Rear Bumper

60 mos on approved credit, 13.25 APR, amount financed $15,295.93, total of payments $20,999.40.

#905374

Come In And Register For 3 Days/2 Nights Accommodations For 2 At The Inn Of The Mountain Gods In Ruidoso!

You don't have to be present to win. No purchase necessary.

We Have A GREAT SELECTION
Of Cars & Trucks to Fit Your budget With Assurance of Customer Satisfaction

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems

See Us For Details!

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK YOU CAN RECEIVE A MOTOROLA 260 CELLULAR -CARRY PHONE VALUED AT $1,199.....

....FOR ONLY **$299**

Come See Why People Enjoy Doing Business With Us!

-TALK TO THE SALES PROFESSIONALS-

Alex Luna	Doug Richardson	Larry Digby	Ronnie Griffith
Calvin Neatherlin	Duane Robertson	Pete Cordova	Severo Enriquez
Carter Wiggins	Dave Roberson	Rick Digby	Stanley Westfall
Don Robertson	David Babcock	Rick Pickard	William Howard

REMEMBER, YOUR VEHICLE NEED NOT BE PAID FOR IN ORDER TO TRADE

Se Habla Espanol *Se Habla Espanol*

Jack Sherman

SAAB CHEVROLET GEO

*Plus TT&L, Rebate to Dealer

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 **4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND** **563-0214**

Homes and Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, February 25, 1990
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Something New Something Old

The sun room„ which features a flagstone floor and many windows, extends the width of the back of the house.

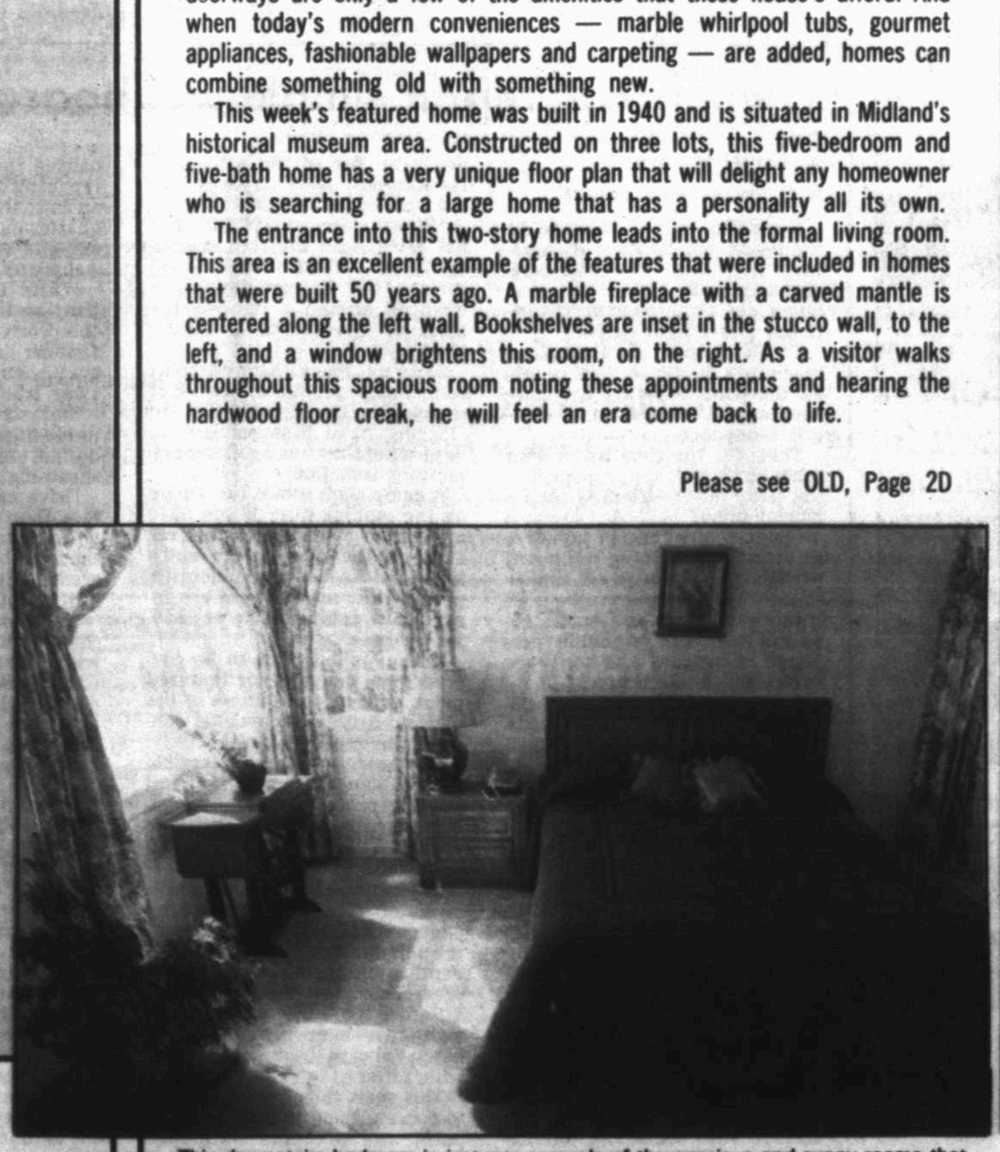
By JILL HANCOCK

Homes that were built years ago display a quality, style and charm that cannot be built into today's most luxurious new homes. Spacious bedrooms, corner windows, hardwood floors and arched doorways are only a few of the amenities that these house's afford. And when today's modern conveniences — marble whirlpool tubs, gourmet appliances, fashionable wallpapers and carpeting — are added, homes can combine something old with something new.

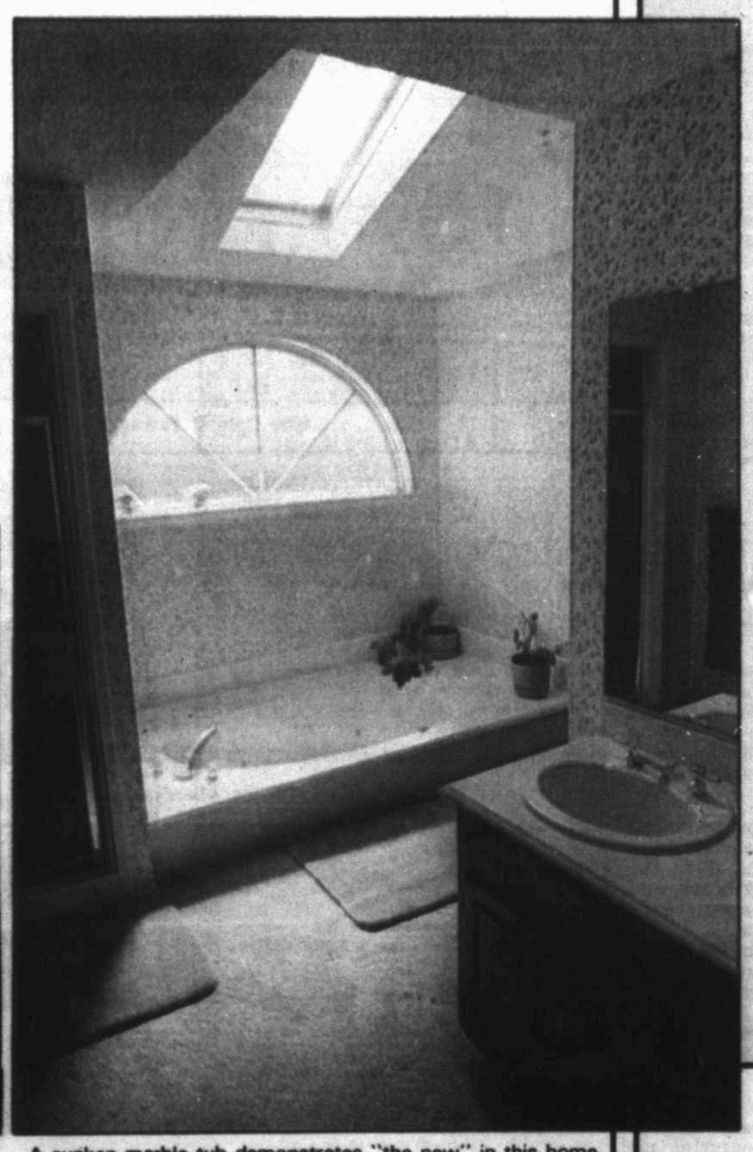
This week's featured home was built in 1940 and is situated in Midland's historical museum area. Constructed on three lots, this five-bedroom and five-bath home has a very unique floor plan that will delight any homeowner who is searching for a large home that has a personality all its own.

The entrance into this two-story home leads into the formal living room. This area is an excellent example of the features that were included in homes that were built 50 years ago. A marble fireplace with a carved mantle is centered along the left wall. Bookshelves are inset in the stucco wall, to the left, and a window brightens this room, on the right. As a visitor walks throughout this spacious room noting these appointments and hearing the hardwood floor creak, he will feel an era come back to life.

Please see OLD, Page 2D



This downstairs bedroom is just one example of the spacious and sunny rooms that are displayed throughout the 1940s home.



A sunken marble tub demonstrates "the new" in this home. An arched window and a skylight brighten the master bath.

Photos by GEORGE R. WOLF

This home was built 50 years ago on three lots and is located in Midland's historic museum area.

OLD

(Continued from Page 1D)

A carpeted corridor to the right of the entrance leads to three of the home's bedrooms. Pale teal walls which are surrounded by white trim highlight the master bedroom. A private dressing area, complete with closets, drawers and a make-up vanity, is situated in one part of the room. Two doorways along the right wall open into a wonderful master bath that was recently added. The bath features separate marble vanities, a built-in shower and a spacious closet with mirrored doors. A sunken, marble whirlpool tub serves as the focal point of the room and a arched window and a skylight allows for lots of sunshine into this luxurious bath. A floral paper in shades of blue, teal and rose adorn the walls.

The second bedroom exhibits a nursery decor with a border placed at mid-wall. A corner window overlooks the beautifully landscaped lawn and a closet allows for ample storage of nursery items. Access can also be made into this room from a door in the master bath.

A hall bath is situated across from the second bedroom and has a glass enclosed bathtub. The tile vanity has a make-up area and a window views the front yard. A grass cloth paper in a soft shade of mauve decorates the walls of the bath.

The third downstairs bedroom is brightened by two sets of corner windows. This sunny room can easily accommodate a small sitting area and it also has a spacious closet.

A set of French doors in the formal living room open onto a sun room which extends the width along the back of the home. Blue walls which are accented by a white moulding are lined with windows that view the back yard pool. Perfectly situated for guests or swimmers, a bath is located to the right of these doors and includes a shower. A French door also provides access into the master bedroom.

At the right end of the room, an L-shaped window seat is inset below the windows. A pool table could easily fit into this area and a door opens onto the back yard. At the left end, a sitting area is perfect for owners to relax in this stylish room anytime of the year.

A doorway along the left wall in the formal living room leads past the staircase into the kitchen and adjacent breakfast room. The kitchen has been updated with a work island that features a Whirlpool down-draft cooktop with grille. The other Whirlpool appliances include a self-cleaning oven, trash compactor and dishwasher. The kitchen sink is placed below a corner window and another window is placed between two upper cabinets. A pantry, a built-in spice rack and a pale flame stitch wallpaper in shades of terra cotta and gray are the other amenities in the kitchen.

The breakfast room adjoins the kitchen and a bay window frames the front yard. An exquisite server is placed along the right wall and can be used for storing pottery and glassware.

Entry can be made three ways into the formal dining room — from a doorway in the sun room or the breakfast area or the corridor next to the kitchen. This room has hardwood floors and a window lines one wall. A closet can be used for storage of additional kitchen items and for silver pieces.

The laundry room is located next to the dining room and can easily accommodate an additional refrigerator and a freezer.

Upstairs, parents will enjoy the private haven that this part of the home affords to teenagers or guests. The two bedrooms have windows which view the lovely neighborhood and spacious closets. The second bedroom even has a door that opens onto a private balcony that overlooks the backyard pool.

An extra-wide hall bath conveniently serves both of these bedrooms.

A third room is also located upstairs and can be used as a sitting area, a hobby room or a storage closet.

A 500 square foot guest home is located next to the pool area and features a small kitchen, a living area, a bath with a shower and a bedroom. It has also been recently updated with new carpet and paint.

Lanier & Co. is offering this home for $239,000.

The living room, above, focuses on a marble fireplace with a carved mantle. One of the main highlights in this home is a lap pool with a tile deck. The yard is shaded by mature trees and a 500 square foot guest house is also located in the backyard.

George R. Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Melton, Boyd discuss advantages of being RE/MAX agent

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Melton

RE/MAX is the only real estate organization designed for the top producers in real estate. RE/MAX of Midland is part of a growing network that is designed for professional full-time agents.

"There are many advantages of becoming an agent with RE/MAX," stated Jan Melton. "The two things that set RE/MAX above the rest are being in business for yourself, thereby receiving the highest possible commission. In the Midland office, the agents receive 100 percent commission."

The other reasons that Melton feels are important to note are: being able to negotiate your own commission rate, carrying commissions if desired, building an investment portfolio without paying your broker a commission, being creative with advertising, unlimited advertising and mailouts and pride of owning your own business."

Boyd

At RE/MAX, agents are truly in business for themselves, but not by themselves. "The RE/MAX concept has become a fresh model for the entire industry and it has provided a framework for individuals within the business to function as entrepreneurs themselves," said Carolyn Boyd.

This concept was formulated in the early 1970s by Dave and Gail Liniger, who were eager to help the real estate industry grow with the times. They realized that the successful agents were tired of giving their brokers up to one-half of their earned commissions. Combined with the need agents had for support services such as image, advertising, and referrals, the Linigers devised a system that provided the best of both worlds.

From the high-percent-commission idea came the idea of the high commission concept so agents could keep virtually all their earned income. From conventional companies came the benefits of administrative support. By combining the advantages of both approaches, RE/MAX could offer real estate agents the best of both worlds. The RE/MAX concept allowed salespeople with initiative to be entrepreneurs without undue risk.

"In many real estate offices, you have what is called the Prato principle, where 20 percent of the people are doing 80 percent of the business," explained Carolyn Boyd.

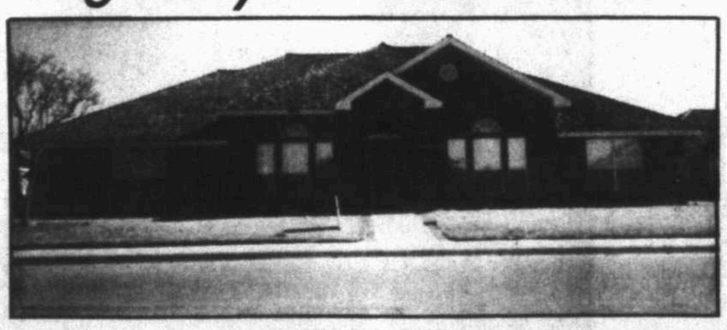
"Our office has only the top producers in the Midland market," she continued. "Just this last year we had three agents, Jan, Dennis Rambo and myself given the President's Club Award. Three other agents — Joyce Brickey, JoAnn Gaddy and Sandy Scott were given the Executive Club award by RE/MAX of Texas in the Vanguard area. That includes cities which have only one RE/MAX office."

RE/MAX of Midland is currently offering an incentive for agents whoi want to join this independent professional team during the month of March. Information can be obtained by calling Jan Melton of Carolyn Boyd at 697-8232 for a private consultation.

Do spring cleaning this year in new home

Out with the old and in with the new this spring. Celebrate the the season in one of three homes in three respected Midland neighborhoods. Just call The Carriage Company Realtors and have one of their professional agents show you the excellent amenities these fine homes have to offer.

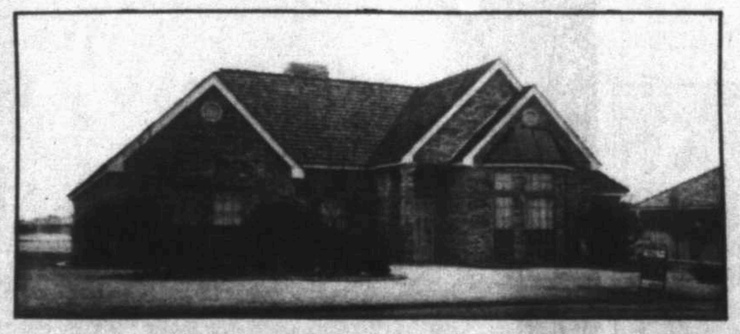
Located in the prestigous Polo Park subdivision is a four bedroom home at 4904 Polo Parkway. This two-year-old custom built home was designed with the executive family in mind. Visitors will immediately notice the beautiful landscaping with curbed beds and lighting.



4904 Polo Parkway

The home also has three full baths, three living areas, a sequestered master bedroom and a sprinkler system. Carriage Company Realtors is offering this home for $162,400.

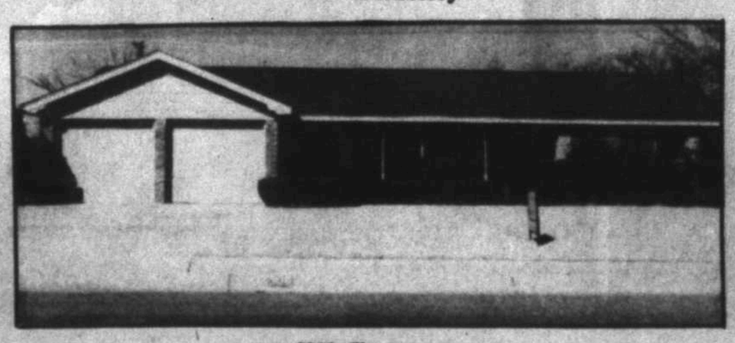
The golf course is just steps away from 4497 Hackberry, located in Greentree Country Club Addition. You'll enjoy a wonderful view from this home, which backs up to the golf course. This four bedroom home is situated on a peaceful, quiet cul-de-sac and sprouts a beautifully manicured yard.



4497 Hackberry

Priced at $124,900, this home is a great buy for the area and space. Consider two fireplaces, three full baths and three living areas, and then call Carriage Company Realtors for an appointment.

If living in a wonderful family neighborhood is what you have yearned for, 2308 Cimmaron will certainly fill the order. This Fannin Terrace addition home, with new improvements, is located close to schools, shopping, a post office and churches.



2308 Cimmaron

This Carriage Company Realtors property offers three bedrooms, one and three-fourths baths, one living area, a formal living-dining area and a two car garage. Recent improvements include fresh paint and a new central heater. The home, priced at $62,500 is ready for a new owner.

Call the Carriage Company Realtors at 684-5881 and let one of their qualified associates show you these homes or visit about your homefinding needs.

Owners can repair simple wallboard damage

By JOHN WARDE
N.Y. Times News Service

Repairing minor damage to wallboard can be done by amateurs, even those with little experience in home repair. The most important requirements are patience and a light touch.

To fix a small dent like one made by a doorknob, first roughen the paint covering the damaged area. Use medium- or fine-grit sandpaper.

Then fill the depression with spackling compound (a quick-drying paste made especially for repairing minor wallboard damage) or joint compound (an adhesive filler used for joining wallboard panels). The products are similar in most respects and can be used interchangeably for small repairs. They are available premixed in containers at hardware stores and home centers.

Apply the filler using a flexible-blade putty knife wide enough to cover the damaged area. Usually a four-inch-wide knife is sufficient. Use a glob of filler about half the width of the blade.

Then, with the knife held almost parallel to the wall, spread the material by drawing the knife across the damaged area.

Wipe away excess filler by holding the knife almost perpendicular to the wall and drawing the blade over the spot again.

The best results are obtained by making this stroke at a right angle to the previous one.

Fill shallow dents in one application. Dents deeper than half an inch should be filled in two stages, with time allowed between them for the first layer of filler to dry.

This may take anywhere from a few minutes to several hours, depending on the type of filler used, the size of the patch and the humidity level. Drying times are printed on the container.

After the second layer of filler has dried, sand the area smooth and level with the surrounding surface. Use fine-grit sandpaper wrapped around a flat wooden block or attached to a sanding block.

Sanding spackling and joint compounds produces dust that travels readily through the air, clogging nasal passages and, in large amounts, causing upper-respiratory irritation.

A damp cloth is best for wiping up the sanding dust. If you have more than a small area to sand, close off the room to prevent a mess, and wear a government-approved dust mask. These are inexpensive and available at hardware stores.

If the wallboard is to be covered with wallpaper or textured paint, or if a faint outline of the patched area is acceptable, consider the repair complete.

However, for an imperceptible repair, repeat the filling and sanding process again, using an eight-inch-wide putty knife to spread filler over a broader surface.

In each case, apply only a thin layer of filler, and blend the edges of the material level with the surrounding wallboard. Sand gently, and brush the patched area clean from time to time.

Before painting or applying wallpaper over repaired wallboard, always coat the patches with primer.

This seals them, further helps to conceal their outlines beneath paint and prevents wallpaper from adhering to them permanently.

Sometimes nails used to fasten wallboard loosen, producing small bulges in the surface. Repairing these spots is similar to repairing dents, but you will need an assistant and either one-and-a-quarter-inch wallboard screws or one-and-a-half-inch ring-shank wallboard nails.

While the assistant presses hard against the wallboard near the protruding nail, drive a new fastener into the wallboard and stud about an inch and a half away from the nail.

Sink screws so that the heads lie slightly below the surface, but do not tear the panel's paper sheathing.

Drive nails flush with the surface, then strike them once more.

The extra blow should depress the nail below the surface and create a dimple in the wallboard, but it should not tear the paper.

If an existing nail is so loose that it can be wiggled, remove it with pliers. Then strike the area with a hammer to dimple the damaged area. If the nail is not loose, use a nail set to drive it back into the wallboard, then dimple the area. Fill and sand the dimple with spackling or joint compound, as described above.

To repair small holes, first trim away any loose wallboard. If the hole is less than an inch in diameter, pack it to within a quarter inch of the surface with cotton or with fiberglass insulation.

Fill the remainder of the hole with spackling or joint compound, then finish as described.

For larger holes, up to about four inches in diameter, begin by drawing a square or rectangle around the damaged area, using a pencil and straightedge.

Cut away the wallboard within the outline, and make a patch the same size from scrap wallboard. For cutting, use a wallboard saw or keyhole saw, both inexpensive handsaws with short, pointed blades about six inches long.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted

DIVISION GEOLOGIST

Columbia Gas Development Corporation is an exploration subsidiary of the Columbia Gas System, Inc., one of the world's largest natural gas distribution systems. We currently have an opportunity for a Division Geologist.

Candidate should have a Geology degree (advance degree preferred) with fifteen or more years exploration experience and a minimum of five years management experience; significant successful experience in areas of the Northern Divisions (Western U.S. exclusive of Gulf Coast) including principal experience in the Permian Basin, and knowledge of exploration planning and economics. This position will be located at the Headquarters office in Houston. Prefer candidate with major oil company background.

Columbia Gas offers salaries and benefits commensurate with our position as an industry leader. To explore this opportunity that we now have available, please send resume to: **COLUMBIA GAS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 1350, Houston, TX 77251-1350.**

COLUMBIA GAS
Development

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

- Seeking TCLEOSE certified/non-certified individuals interested in becoming police officers with our department
- Starting salary of $21,336-$24,696
- Personal car program.
- Additional salary benefits plus education pay.
- Excellent retirement benefits.
- Life and health benefits.
- Interested individuals who have 30 semester hours of college with a "C" average or better may inquire with the MIDLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT.

PERSONNEL/RECRUITING
P.O. BOX 1152
MIDLAND, TX 79702
(915) 685-7141

Drug screening thorugh urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

An opening is now available for the right individual to join the Sales Staff of one of the largest and most dynamic dealerships in the Southwest. We offer excellent benefits and an excellent work environment for career oriented salespeople. Prior sales experience is helpful but is not required.

APPLY IN PERSON

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET Geo
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

Sales/Service Rep.

And now for... The Exciting Part.

Work for a great company and grow with it! You'll work hard, but what a payoff!

As our sales/service representative in our Parts Cleaning Service, you'll have an established territory packed with established as well as prospective customers. You'll have a company van, complete training and company benefits. Plus you'll get a guaranteed salary with generous commissions.

But here's where you'll really clean up: As you sharpen your selling skills with our help you'll earn even more by placing new parts cleaning machines in car dealers, repair and machine shops and industrial plants. You'll have to hustle, but your hard work will pay off fast. This is a vigorous, down-to-earth career where the only limit to your advancement is your own energy.

This time, go for a real opportunity. CALL Monday only 9am-2pm for an Immediate Interview.

John Disler
(915)563-2305

safety-kleen corp.

We promote a drug free work environment
equal opportunity employer m/f

CENTER MANAGER HEALTH/BEAUTY/FASHION

An expanding leader in the weight loss industry has immediate opening in Midland for individual to direct and modivate personnel. Prior leadership experience preferred, prior sales experience a must. Must be self-motivated, assertive, intergetic, and goal orinated. We offer competitive salary, commission, and bonus.

Call 1-800-592-4772

Professional Sales Representative

Professional Coatings

The Sherwin-Williams Company, a Fortune 200 company and the leader in the paint and coatings industry, currently has a career opportunity for an experienced sales professional.

Qualified candidate will make planned sales calls on painters, contractors, home builders, property management and other volume users in the Abilene area.

If you have a successful record in sales, preferably to the wholesale market, and/or if you are currently a fast-track, solid producing sales rep working in the paint or a related industry, then Sherwin Williams has a strong interest in discussing our program with you.

This is an excellent opportunity to join the largest and fastest growing division of the Corporation. In addition, Sherwin-Williams offers an excellent compensation consideration, please send your resume and salary history to:

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
Ray Starbuck
West Texas
District Manager
3307 82nd St., Suite H
Lubbock, Tx. 79423

ANALYZER & ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN REXENE CORPORATION

REXENE PRODUCTS COMPANY, a manufacturer of plastic resins and petrochemicals, has an immediate employment opportunity for an experienced ANALYZER & ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN at its Odessa manufacturing facility.

Qualified applicants should have formal training in chemistry and electronics; prior experience in electronic bench work; prior experience in the repair and maintenance of process analyzers and process instrumentation, and experience with the application and repair of programmable computers would be a plus. Qualified applicants should apply at:

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
315 East 5th Street • Odessa, Texas 79761

An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H
This ad paid for by REXENE PRODUCTS COMPANY

REXENE® CORPORATION

MARATHON OIL COMPANY EXPLORATION DRAFTSMAN

Marathon Oil Company is accepting applications for an exploration draftsman with three-five years of experience in the following areas:

1. Maps-Drafting and updating both base and field maps to include cross-sections, well postings, shot points and lease lines.
2. Presentation Displays-Layout, design and drafting of wall displays and 35mm slides.
3. Hand Lettering-K-Roy and Print Machine.
4. Mechanical Drawing
5. PC/CAD Experience

Salary will be commensurate with experience and includes excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates may apply in person or send a resume to:

125 W. Missouri
P.O. Box 552
Midland, Tx. 79702
ATTN: Human Resources

Marathon Oil Company

330 Situations Wanted

WANTED: Driving job, local or out of town. No tickets or accidents. Call 686-7516.

335 Adult Day Care

WILL keep elderly in my home on a permanent basis. Reasonable rates. Please call 687-2533.

LOVING home has openings to care for elderly, singles/ couples. References. Call 697-3559.

350 Business Opportunities

REGISTERED childcare. Ages 0 - 13 years. Bonham/ Rusk area. Call 689-9766.

DEPENDABLE Babysitting my home, days and nights, low rates, downtown area. Call Mary 687-3229.

LICENSED day care has opening for 2-4 year olds. Very nice atmosphere & lots of love. Please call 689-7380.

CHILDCARE in my home, reasonable rates. Any hours. Call 694-7116.

CASA De Ninos Home Day Care. 7:00 AM - 6:30 PM, Monday - Friday. 3507 South County Road 1198. Newborn - five years. Reasonable rates. 683-0818.

BABYSITTING in my home Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 5:00, west side area. Call 699-5870.

NEED loving person to care for six month old in our/ their home. Monday - Friday, some evenings. References. 694-4586.

MIDLAND Drive/ Neely area. Quality home daycare. 1978 Tech Graduate - Child Development degree. 689-8346.

NEED Loving person to care for my newborn in their home, prefer west Midland location, must be available evenings. 697-5147

BABY Sitting in my home. Days, nights, weekends. Large playroom, snacks and meal. Call 697-5439.

REGISTERED Childcare, breakfast lunch and snack provided. Ages three and up, dropins welcome. 682-9133.

BABYSITTING In my Home - Anytime, anyday, any age. South Side. Call 682-6932 ask for Susan.

CHRISTIAN Mother of one will care for your child. Andrews/ Midland Drive. Monday - Friday, 7:00 - 5:30. Hot lunch, snacks, TLC provided. Call 689-0434 for more information.

GRANDMOTHER would like to babysit in my home. Wydewood area. Any age, Monday through Friday. 697-5018.

HAVE 16 month old. Would like to keep child of similar age. Cuthbert and Midland Drive area. Will also pick up after school. 694-3483.

14 MONTHS - five years. Structured activities. 2 snacks and lunch provided. 22 years experience. References. 699-0371.

YOU Feed Em I'll Keep Em - Friday Nights. $10 Nightly. $15 Overnight Each. Vickie, 686-9385.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed home at 4406 Thomason. Please Phone 694-0104.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763.

BABYSITTING: My home. Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 6:00. Infants - 3 years, experienced in Church Day Care and Certified Nurses Aide. 684-5712

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

SANTA RITA after school child care until 6:00 PM. Kindergarten- 3rd grade. Call 686-0951.

350 Business Opportunities

WANT to own your own lounge and restaurant? See 1804 South Rankin Highway. Call owner 684-8222.

VENDING ROUTE

All Cash Income - for sale cheap. Possible gross $400-$800 per machine weekly. Howard 1-800-662-0115

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

1000% R.O.I.
Fastest return on hottest route ever. $5000 minimum investment. No work involved. 1-800-777-0122.

$1000
No direct selling. For the best opportunity in this paper. Call:
214-422-4033

VENDIG ROUTE
$300-$700 each machine per week. Prime locations. 100% return of investment GUARANTEED.
1-800-749-8989

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
ALL CASH BUSINESS
WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT
We are a national corporation part of a multi-million dollar a year industry looking for reliable, qualified person to service and restock retail outlets. 5 - 10 hours per week. Proven and guaranteed products generating as much as $5,000 per month. No selling. Just counting money. Minimum investment $14,000.
Call Mr. Parson at 1-800-842-1022 or ANYTIME 1-800-626-2721

320 Sales Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES
Need outside sales person to call on local retail businesses for America's leading direct mail advertising company. For more information:
VAL-PAK
687-2286

NEEDED immediately: 2 sales people for used car dealership. Excellent commission plan. Apply in person. 2903 W. Wall, between 9:00 - 5:00.

HAVE FUN!
MAKE MONEY!
We are a nationwide portrait studio committed to having fun while you make good money. Permanent full time positions. Various locations throughout the Texas area. Paid training and company benefits. We require:
- Good public relation skills
- Professional appearance
- Dependability

CALL 684-8876 for appointment
E O E, M/F

DAY and evening shifts now available for phone sales people. Top wages paid. Call 10:00 - 4:00, 694-1957.

LOOKING for an enthusiastic motivated sales person. Contact Phyllis, Tuesday, February 27. Apply in person to J. Harris, Midland Park Mall, 694-0907.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring marketing representative for Midland/ Odessa, must be neat in appearance. Sales calls a must. Prefer 23 years or older. Please apply in person at the Midland location, 3303 N. Midkiff.

PART Time Coffee Route Sales Position. Sales experience preferred, 20 hours weekly. Apply in person 305 E. Texas, Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

PROFESSIONAL Salesperson needed to cover Midland area territory. Computer and/ or oil field experience a plus. Send history and salary requirements to: OPD, P. O. Box 420506, Houston, Texas 77424.

MANAGEMENT position available for telemarketing firm in Midland. Must be self motivated, call 10 - 4 PM for more details. 694-1957.

ATTENTION
INSURANCE SALES
MALE/ FEMALE
Join a National Company Leader in Our Field
Free leads furnished weekly
No charge backs against advance
Paid weekly
Complete training
Profit sharing and retirement plan
First year earnings - $75,000+
CALL MONDAY, 9:00 - 5:00
DISTRICT OFFICE IN ODESSA
333-2824

SALES- BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
$700 - $2,000 weekly
People to run major music & video sales, handle high volume chain store - fund raising accounts. Immediate income, repeat business - advancement. Call 818-783-8264.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS company seeks professional sales person for Midland/ Odessa. Up to $2,000 per month plus commissions based on experience in sales. Weekdays, 8 - 5. 687-4017.

330 Situations Wanted

YOUNG non-degreed male seeking full-time drafting postion. One year AutoCad experience. Would like on the job training. Planning to attend college this summer. Please contact Tak at 699-1980.

350 Business Opportunities

DISSATISFIED? We are currently seeking three individuals who have sales management or teaching background or who have owned their own businesses. Must be capable of handling exceptionally large incomes. Only those presently employed need call for appointment. Contact Bert, 689-6845.

Let the government finance your new or existing small business (incl. farms). Grants & loans to $500,000. Free, informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6).

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No selling, No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM $5,000-$95,000
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-282-8111

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling-No Experience
MARS BARS-FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS $2,600-$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext 9796

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104

FOR sale retail sporting goods store. Partner transferred. Serious inquiries only. 915-943-6412 or 943-3983, 943-4789, Monahans.

350 Business Opportunities

DIESEL GARAGE & TIRE REPAIR
for lease at
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
2400 West Loop 250 South
Midland, TX.
Cont. Martin Lingle at the truck stop.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
Quest Entertainment, Inc. is looking for an individual to distribute our motion picture videos to rental stores and retail outlets in this area. Profit potential in excess of
$100,000
Minimum inventory purchase of $10,000. For complete details call 1-800-633-3079 or 407-363-8440. Full day interview required in our offices located at Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida.

CONVENIENCE STORE
must sell
SELF SERVE CARWASH
good money maker
RESTAURANT IN GREENWOOD
good money maker
FLORAL SHOP
owner willing
GAS STATIONS
owner carry
TRANSMISSION SHOP
owner ready
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS RLTY
682-0204

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	495	For Free	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	500	Pets & Supplies	580	Farm Equipment
		505	Livestock - Poultry		

400 Auctions

AUCTION
Cattle Grazing Rights
Summer & Winter Grazing
March 5, 1990 10:00 a.m.
1/2 Mile East Loop 289
E. 19th Street
City of Lubbock
Land Application Site
Call 806-767-2165
Gene Eads, C.P.M.
Purchasing Manager

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SATURDAY, Sunday, 9 AM - 5 PM. Lots of boys baby clothes, (newborn - 2T), and lots of miscellaneous. 1001 Denton.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

BIG Big Sale - 1, 2, 3, Or By the Bag. K-Dee #18-A Village Circle. 683-8154

OLDIES BUT GOODIES ANTIQUE MALL
2305 W. MICHIGAN
(ACROSS FROM LUSKEY'S)
Round Ranch Oak Table with Leather Chairs, Wardrobes, Trunks, Church Pews, Hoosier Cabinets. 10:30 - 6:00, TUES.- SAT. 1:30 - 5:00, SUNDAY. COME SEE US!! 682-0588

GARAGE Sale - Refrigerated air unit, walking machine, water bed, bar and barstools, baby items. 807 West Spruce.

GARAGE Sale. 1400 South Jefferson. Furniture, dishes and miscellaneous. 9:00 - 5:00. Saturday and Sunday.

BACKYARD patio sale. Saturday 10 - 5, Sunday 1 - 5. Girls and ladies clothing, kitchen items, odds and ends. Everything must go. 4414 Roosevelt.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

OPEN THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY. 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dolls, lots more.

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.

GARAGE and inside sale. Saturday - Sunday. Lots of furniture and knick-knacks. #4 Marinor Ct.

TRADE Village Indoor Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

4601 BOWIE, Friday-Sunday, 8:00-? Must sacrifice tons of nice furniture, daybed, bunkbed, full sized bed, entertainment center, TV, stereo, baby bed, lots more great buys.!

3115 ROOSEVELT - 24th to March 1st. Books, Records, Clothes, Shoes, Much Miscellaneous!!! 50¢ - $3.00

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SURPLUS AUCTION
801 S. MORAN, MIDLAND, TEXAS
(Corner of W. Florida and S. Moran)
SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd 10:00 AM
PREVIEW, March 3rd, 8:00 am - 10:00 pm

Hundreds of small school chairs and desks, Tables, file cabinets, drafting tables, visual aides tables, duplicators, typewriters, small art kiln, overhead projector, projector screen, calculators, cassette recorders, thermal fax machines, 4 drawer wooden cabinet, telescope, binding machine, laminating press, head phones, windows, microfiche reader, typesetting machine, AM/FM radios, wall lockers, banquet tables, stack chairs, folding chairs, metal shelving, wood shelving, trash cans, archery targets, bowling pins, rolling stainless steel dish cart, three large stainless bean pots, Velcro deep fryer, washers, refrigerator, large gas range.

HUNDRED OF POUNDS OF SCRAPS (cooper, aluminum, brass and steel)

Items too numerous to list — No minimums no reserve

FOOD AND DRINK AVAILABLE

SPRING CITY AUCTION, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
ROBERT PRUITT, AUCTIONEER
TXS-7759 915-263-1831

316 Clerical Help Wanted | 316 Clerical Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSORS
Requirements:
Minimum 1 year recent experience and 65 wpm
Word Perfect * DW4
* Lotus 1-2-3
Call for appointment
TEMP TIME
687-1545

320 Sales Help Wanted

★ STOP HERE! ★
THIS IS IT!
WE OFFER
★ $75,000 plus first year
★ Great working conditions
★ Free Qualified Leads
★ Paid weekly
★ Retirement/ profit sharing
★ No weekend work
★ Health/ Dental plans
★ National Company
★ Leader in our field
WE NEED
★ Aggressive salespeople
★ Willingness to learn
CALL
ODESSA DISTRICT OFFICE
333-2824
MONDAY ONLY 9AM - 5PM

320 Sales Help Wanted

Accessory sales person for pickups & cars. Parts experience helpful. Full/ part time. Call 694-9478.

SALES REPS WANTED
Anachem, an established environment testing and analytical services company is establishing a national sales network. We are seeking representation by independent sales representatives and/or independent sales firms presently selling to the chemical, petrochemical, municipal and hazardous waste industries or to environmental engineering firms. Our service line covers a complete and diverse range of analytical testing services for hazardous wastes, soils, groundwater and municipal/ industrial wastewater. Commission on sales basis. Please contact:
ANACHEM, INC. - Joe Wintz
8 Prestige Circle, Ste. 104
Allen, TX 75002
(214)727-9003

405 Garage/Yard Sales

707 KENT, Saturday - Sunday, 8:00. Large adult clothes, 1973 Dodge van, miscellaneous household/ kitchen fishing gear, much more.

COME On By "The Bargain Barn" Open: Monday thru Saturday, 10 - 5, 607 S. Main.

ESTATE SALE of Mrs. Bobby Strong of Mahohans. Cookware, cook books, clothes, linens, lots of miscellaneous. Sale starts Wednesday, February 21st until sold. 2750 N. Grandview, Odessa.

5107
SAN ANTONIO
3 FAMILY SALE
SUNDAY ONLY, 8 - ?
LOTS OF KNICK-KNACKS, WATERBED, DINING RM TABLE, STORM DOOR, BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, CURTAINS, CLOTHES, SHOES, ETC.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SHOP heater, gas/ electric, $450. 5 12 foot 6 inch tall outside lights, $60 each; 350 Chevrolet engine, $200; washer/ dryer, $50/ set. 563-1588.

BEAUTIFUL solid oak refinished 8' pool table with original leather pockets and ivory diamonds, $4000. 263-8036 after 6 pm.

LIQUIDATION - Rose Marie Collection. Prefer to sell collection as a whole. Must sell. 697-5134.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americanna (1989 Edition). New set, Sacrifice sale. $725. Call 333-2733, for additional information.

RESTHAVEN: Two spaces in "Garden of Memories". Call 682-9940.

8x16 Metal storage building, antique dresser, nickel over brass cash register. Call 685-0826.

Round trip air to HOUSTON. Only $55!! Depart 3/3, return 3/6. Call 684-8788.

S.C.B. CONTRACTING: Residential, commercial; painting, drywall, paper hanging, tile, etc. Free estimates, references. Senior citizen discount. 697-9727.

MEDICAL equipment: electric hospital bed $750, hospital table $75, potty seat $50, Hoyer chair lift $500, Hoyer travel lift $500, walker $25, Epson computer communicator $1000. 694-8904.

ROLEX watch, gold/ stainless, Oyster Perpetual, blue face, excellent condition. $1,750. or best offer. 689-0497.

14 CARAT Yellow gold 21 diamond ladies ring. Appraised at $4,000. Asking $2,500. Call 697-3421 after 6:00 PM.

Extra nice mirrored 6 drawer king size waterbed, includes padded rails, extra firm mattress/ heater. 685-5033, leave message.

DOGHOUSE, new $30. Child's playhouse, new, 4X8, $225. bookcase $30, new glider swing, $60. 563-0452.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park, Garden of Prayer, 4 Spaces. Lot 47, spaces 5, 6, 7, 8. Sell any or all. 817-582-5995.

BARBECUE pit with smoker, extra large, on wheels. Good condition. $400. Call 699-7183, leave message.

LARGE ladies jewely set, 30 inch gold chain. Two 8" braclets. Guaranteed $45 call 683-5887.

TWO lots Section C #C88 at Resthaven Memorial Park. Sold as two plots only. $1500. For further information, please dial (915)694-4168.

PORCH swing new, heavy duty $30. Call 563-0452.

TELEPHONE System for sale. Call 686-1936.

KING size waterbed, large barbecue grill, 3hp tiller, 3 hp waterpump, roll bar. 684-9623.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT to buy: Oriental wood carvings from China, Bali, Indonesia, Burma, Korea, Japan, etc. 684-8222.

HAVE you earned a free Southwest ticket? I would like to buy. Call 689-6070.

420 Good Things To Eat

FOR Sale: Shelled pecans, in shell: burketts, mahons. Harvest pecans, electric crackers. Will deliver, 682-4887.

TREES - Pecan Trees, 10' and up. Now's the time to plant them. 381-1105, 381-4904 (Odessa)

430 Household Goods

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

INSTANT cash for your working appliances. We haul off non-working appliances free. Call 332-8336.

ANTIQUE dining table and four chairs, solid pine with warm oak finish, $200. 682-6234, 699-6528.

BLUE couch, chair and ottoman, $350. Call 684-3892 after 3 PM.

SOFA Sleeper, mauve color, $80. Dinette table with four swivel green chairs, $150. Call 697-4354

MARCY II home gym, $300; Five piece yellow girl's bedroom set, $500; Call 699-1805.

BRAND new Magic Chief Microwave with turntable, $120. Call 684-5797 after 5:00 pm.

COUNTRY red floral print sofa. $300. 694-6339 after 5, 688-4506 days.

MATCHING twin beds, complete, solid wood headboards, excellent. $150 both. Wooden lamp table, $30. Solid wood rocker, $60. 697-8706.

SWIVEL rocker (brown cloth), $45. Call 694-8149.

QUEEN Waterbed, six drawer pedistal with heater, mirror headboard. 694-3384 after 5 PM week days.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

5107
SAN ANTONIO
3 FAMILY SALE
SUNDAY ONLY, 8 - ?
LOTS OF KNICK-KNACKS, WATERBED, DINING RM TABLE, STORM DOOR, BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, CURTAINS, CLOTHES, SHOES, ETC.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SHOP heater, gas/ electric, $450. 5 12 foot 6 inch tall outside lights, $60 each; 350 Chevrolet engine, $200; washer/ dryer, $50/ set. 563-1588.

BEAUTIFUL solid oak refinished 8' pool table with original leather pockets and ivory diamonds, $4000. 263-8036 after 6 pm.

LIQUIDATION - Rose Marie Collection. Prefer to sell collection as a whole. Must sell. 697-5134.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americanna (1989 Edition). New set, Sacrifice sale. $725. Call 333-2733, for additional information.

RESTHAVEN: Two spaces in "Garden of Memories". Call 682-9940.

8x16 Metal storage building, antique dresser, nickel over brass cash register. Call 685-0826.

Round trip air to HOUSTON. Only $55!! Depart 3/3, return 3/6. Call 684-8788.

S.C.B. CONTRACTING: Residential, commercial; painting, drywall, paper hanging, tile, etc. Free estimates, references. Senior citizen discount. 697-9727.

MEDICAL equipment: electric hospital bed $750, hospital table $75, potty seat $50, Hoyer chair lift $500, Hoyer travel lift $500, walker $25, Epson computer communicator $1000. 694-8904.

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MATCHING twin beds, complete, solid wood headboards, excellent. $150 both. Wooden lamp table, $30. Solid wood rocker, $60. 697-8706.

SWIVEL rocker (brown cloth), $45. Call 694-8149.

QUEEN Waterbed, six drawer pedistal with heater, mirror headboard. 694-3384 after 5 PM week days.

430 Household Goods

BROWN sofa & chair, good condition, $250. Coffee table & end table, $50 or best offer. 697-3840 after 2 PM.

SOFA in good condition $75. Call 699-4586.

SOFA, and tables, old Sears refrigerator, miscellaneous furniture, prices negotiable. Call 694-4957 after 6:00 PM.

REFRIGERATOR, white Kenmore, 15 cubic foot Frost-free, good condition. $160. Call 694-3321.

SPACE saving portable dishwasher, $100. Gas range, $250. Call 699-5697.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

NAVY blue velvet drapes, white lining custom made each panel is 100" x 98" $75. Call 682-4145.

FOR sale: Whirlpool dishwasher, $150; fan forced wood stove, $300. Prices negotiable. Call 689-9762.

MATCHING twin beds, small pecan china cabinet, quality ping-pong table and accessories. Call 697-6100.

QUEEN Anne Custom Made Sofa, kingsize afghan, Tell City brand dining room furniture with china cabinet, a few antiques. 684-3784

ANTIQUE Fire Extinguisher lamp $50. Sleeper sofa, excellent condition $100. Swivel rocker $40. 694-9842

GE FROST Free refrigerator, 15 cubic foot, good condition, $100. Call 683-5529.

KINGSIZE Waveless Waterbed, headboard, heater, liner, six drawer pedestal, like new, $300. 699-4964

SOFA/ matching loveseat, oatmeal color, very good condition, $300. Call 682-4604.

BERNINA 930 sewing machine, like new, $900. Lists at $1,600. Call 685-1908.

FULL size bed, complete, $130; playpen, $25; glass top coffee table, $40; bedding ensemble, $30. 683-7538.

STOVE, refrigerator, dishwasher and microwave, all in good condition, $350 for all. Call 697-7269.

GRANDFATHER clock by Ridgeway. Oak with beveled glass cabinet, moon dial, 3 chimes, $1,100. 563-9049.

HOT PLATES, PAINT, CHAINS, CHESTS, TVS, BUNK BEDS, DAYBEDS, DINETTE SETS, FOLDING CHAIRS, USED BEDDING- ALL SIZES, USED ROCKING CHAIRS, $29 AND UP
BUY, SELL, TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA
683-7872

WARDS 15.7 cf chest freezer. $100. Call 699-2035.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired, also sized for inserts. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906

MESQUITE Firewood $100 full cord, 4'x4'x8', delivered. Large order discounts. Call 915-653-4035

DICK'S Firewood - Oak, pecan, mesquite. We deliver all over West Texas. Robert Lee, Texas 1-453-2151.

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. J&M Wholesale. 686-8107, 684-8918.

FIREWOOD: Different kinds mixed, $45 per truck load. Call Leon 4:00-6:00 PM only, 684-9396.

450 Sporting Goods

ADJUSTABLE Basketball Goal Posts, $75. Terry's Trailers, 1310 Rankin Hwy. Phone 688-5198.

TRI-MAX BEATS SOLOFLEX
Come by RX Treadmill Fitness Comp. and see for yourself, 697-3622

JIM'S golf club repair & refinishing. Lowest prices, best work. Custom clubs. Regrip $3.00. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

WE Buy used Guns. Sportsman's Den, call 563-3661.

TAURUS PT 58S .380 ACP pistol, like new, $300, price negotiable. Call evenings 697-5973.

GOLF Clubs - 1988 Haig Irons, 2 - PW, excellent condition, new frequency matched stiff shafts, new grips. $185. 697-2442.

CLASSIC style golf shoes, men's size 8½, color is black and white, nice, $25. Call 683-4531.

BIANCHI, mint celeste racing bike, 12 speed, like new, $400 or best offer. 694-8144.

REMINGTON 742, 308 Caliber with 3 X 9 Bushnell scope. $250. Call 689-0439.

FOR sale 10 Speed men's mountain bike. First $40 takes it. 4412 B Thomason. 699-1453.

ALMOST New 3 Hard Gun Cases, 2 snorkel vests, 2 divers weight belts. The Bargain Barn, 607 S. Main.

Winchester Pre 64 Model 70 Featherweight, 270 Caliber, Accurized 45 Caliber 1911-A1 Pistol by Dan Judd. Marlin 22 Bolt Action Rifle. 694-1328.

308 CALIBUR Ruegar, $310. After 6 call 689-6441.

MARCY II work-out center, paid $1,400, sell for $650. Call 1-459-2577, Lenorah.

NEAR new, very good to excellent! OVER 20: • rifles • shotguns • hand guns. SOME with • scopes • semi automatic • pumps • over & unders. All at bargain prices.
Call Dan, 694-2386
I may have what you're looking for.

400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

FDIC SEALED BID SALE

THE FOLLOWING F.D.I.C. OWNED DEL RIO, TEXAS AREA REAL ESTATE TO BE OFFERED BY SEALED BID SALE, MARCH 7, 1990:

BANK/ASSET NO.	ADDRESS ASKING PRICE LEGAL	CITY	COUNTY
5824/353000080	LAKE AMISTAD GUAJIA BAY SUBDIVISION/ $272,800.00* 87 INDIVIDUAL LOTS, TRACT 1	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE

* ASKING PRICE FOR ALL 87 LOTS AVAILABLE

LEGAL	ASKING PRICE	CITY	COUNTY
LOTS 2-4, TRACT 1	$5,500.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 6-8, TRACT 1	$3,300.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOT 11, 15-17, TRACT 1	$5,500.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 18,19 24-26, TRACT 1	$4,400.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 27-34, TRACT 1	$5,500.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 36-42, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 43-47, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 49-53, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 55-64, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 68,71 & 72, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 74,76-78, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 81 & 84, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 86-88, TRACT 1	$6,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 93 & 94, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE
LOTS 98-118, TRACT 1	$5,000.00 EA.	DEL RIO	VAL VERDE

TERMS

SEALED BID WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL MARCH 5, 1990 AT 2 P.M. THE PUBLIC AND THEIR RELATORS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT THEIR BIDS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION: JANITA HINDS REAL ESTATE, 3814 AVENUE F, DEL RIO, TEXAS 78840.
NO WARRANTIES OR REPRESENTATION, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, IS MADE TO THE ACCURACY OF THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN AND SAME IS SUBMITTED SUBJECT TO ERRORS, OMISSIONS, RENTAL OR THEIR CONDITIONS, WITHDRAWAL WITHOUT NOTICE, AND TO ANY SPECIAL CONDITIONS IMPOSED BY OUR COMMITTEES.
F.D.I.C. RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REMOVE ANY ADVERTISED PROPERTY FROM THE SEALED BID SALE.
F.D.I.C. RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
PROPERTY SOLD "AS IS". SELLER FURNISHES NO REPRESENTATION OR CONDITION OF PROPERTY.
BUYERS MUST OBTAIN BID PACKAGES FROM JANITA HINDS REAL ESTATE, SHIRLEY PERRY OR JANITA HINDS, BROKERS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
SHIRLEY PERRY OR JANITA HINDS
JANITA HINDS REAL ESTATE
3814 AVENUE F
DEL RIO, TEXAS 78840
512-775-0010
OR YOUR BROKER

Janita Hinds
Real Estate

AUCTION
SATURDAY - MARCH 3, 1990 - 10:30 A.M.
LIQUIDATING PENSON CENTER FERTILIZER & EQUIPMENT
LOCATION: From Ennis, TX (Dawson Co.) 10 miles North on Texas #137 [Brownfield Hwy.] OR From Welch, TX 7 miles South on #137
FERTILIZER EQUIP.
2-All Steel Cropboard Dry Fertilizer Bins, Pneumatic Loading, approx. 90 ton capac.; 2-Steel Liquid Fertilizer Storage Tanks, 12,000 lb. capacity, pump & motor; Wet Fertilizer Spreader; Terra Gator; Fertilizer Spreader trailer, 4 ton; Fertilizer/Herbicide Spreader on skids; 3-Liquid Fertilizer or Water Tanks, mounted units, pump & motor; 500 gal. polyurethane; 2-1000 gal. Water or Fertilizer Tanks, poly, bi-Chemtrasc; 1650 gal. Polyurethane Tank, pump & motor; Fertilizer or Water; 750 gal. Fertilizer Tank, polyurethane, new, upright; 1000 gal. Fertilizer Tank, plastic, Hamer; Transport Trailer for Fertilizer; 5,000 gal. nurse; 1975 Chevy truck w/dry spreader; Ag A #2000 (no applicators); 2-Ag A #300 Engines for parts; Large Lot of Asbestos parts; 400 gal. Anderson tank; 250 gal. tank;
TRACTORS
1-80 JD #4440; 1-72 JD #4320; 72-MF #1100; 68 JD #4020; 63 Case #930 Wheel; 66 MF #1130;
HARVEST EQUIP.-TRUCKS-PICKUPS
78 Sunk Hog Module Builder; 2-JD #283 Brush Strippers late style; 85 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup; 83 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup;
EQUIPMENT
16 Row Tye Planter; 15 Row Lister; 3-10 Row Tye Planters; 16 Row Crop Knifer; 2-9 Row JD Lister; Planter/Scratching Rig; 9 Row Tool Bar; 20 Rows Unit-Mount SS Stalkcutters; 4-10 Row SS Crop Knifers; 16 Row Tool Bar; 2-9 Row Bed Knifers; 2-Sets 9 Row SS Markers; IHC Wheat Drill 16-10; 10' Dirt Scraper; 4 Row Tool Bar; 3 Bottom MF Spinner Moldboard; 3-6 Bottom Plow Packers; 25' Springtooth Harrow; 10 Row Scratching Rig; 10 Row Tool Bar; 10 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv.; 2 Row Shredder; 14' Springtooth Harrow; 2-White Moldboard Breaking Plows, 5-18 & 6-18; Oliver Moldboard semi mount; 2-Baker Heavy Duty Breaking Plows; 10' Tandem Disc; 6 Row JD Grain Drill; 14' Off Set Disc; 4-Sets Snap on Duals 2-20, 8-38 & 2-24, 8-38; Set 24.5-32 Axle Clamp Duals; 7-Sandfighters; 2-24' All Steel Flat Bed Trailers, Rig 12
TANKS-SPRAY EQUIP.
2-500 gal. Poly Water Tanks; 3-1000 gal. Poly Water Tank; 500 gal. Propane Tank; 5000 gal. Fuel Storage Tank; 3000 gal. Liquid Fertilizer Tank, 1000 gal. Fuel Tank; 2-500 gal. Poly Herbicide Tanks; 500 gal. Fuel Tank; 250 gal. Portable Tank; 3 pt. Spray Rig 200 gal. poly tank; 110 gal. Herbicide Tank; 16 Row Chemical Spray Boom; 4-Trailon Rigs;
LOTS & LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS CONSIGNMENTS LIMITED
CALL DAVID 806/487-6858 or HERB 806/866-4646
NOTE: Good assemble list of equipment, good tractors, excellent selection, come see....HERB
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME CALL HERB 806/866-4646
CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE 806/866/4646
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer TXS 6478

AUCTION
TUESDAY-FEBRUARY 27, 1990-10:30 A.M.
DAVID OATS & OTHERS
LOCATION: From Loop, TX (Gaines Co.) 1 mile S. on Hwy. #303. OR From Seagraves, TX. 9 miles E. on Hwy. #83, then 1 mile South on Hwy. #303
TRACTORS
83 JD #4850; 80JD #4440's; 75 JD #4430; 73 JD #4430; 67 MF #1130; 76 MF #1155
HARVEST EQUIP.-PICKUPS
Brush Hog Module Builder; 6-JD #283 Brush Strippers late style; 85 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup; 83 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup;
EQUIPMENT
16 Row Tye Planter; 15 Row Lister; 3-10 Row Tye Planters; 16 Row Crop Knifer; 2-9 Row JD Lister; Planter/Scratching Rig; 9 Row Tool Bar; 20 Rows Unit-Mount SS Stalkcutters; 4-10 Row SS Crop Knifers; 16 Row Tool Bar; 2-9 Row Bed Knifers; 2-Sets 9 Row SS Markers; IHC Wheat Drill 16-10; 10' Dirt Scraper; 4 Row Tool Bar; 3 Bottom MF Spinner Moldboard; 3-6 Bottom Plow Packers; 25' Springtooth Harrow; 10 Row Scratching Rig; 10 Row Tool Bar; 10 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv.; 2 Row Shredder; 14' Springtooth Harrow; 2-White Moldboard Breaking Plows, 5-18 & 6-18; Oliver Moldboard semi mount; 2-Baker Heavy Duty Breaking Plows; 10' Tandem Disc; 6 Row JD Grain Drill; 14' Off Set Disc; 4-Sets Snap on Duals 2-20, 8-38 & 2-24, 8-38; Set 24.5-32 Axle Clamp Duals; 7-Sandfighters; 2-24' All Steel Flat Bed Trailers, Rig 12
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2-500 gal. Poly Water Tanks; 3-1000 gal. Poly Water Tank; 500 gal. Propane Tank; 5000 gal. Fuel Storage Tank; 3000 gal. Liquid Fertilizer Tank, 1000 gal. Fuel Tank; 2-500 gal. Poly Herbicide Tanks; 500 gal. Fuel Tank; 250 gal. Portable Tank; 3 pt. Spray Rig 200 gal. poly tank; 110 gal. Herbicide Tank; 16 Row Chemical Spray Boom; 4-Trailon Rigs;
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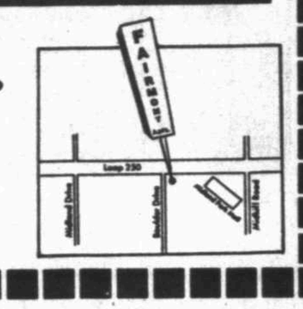
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

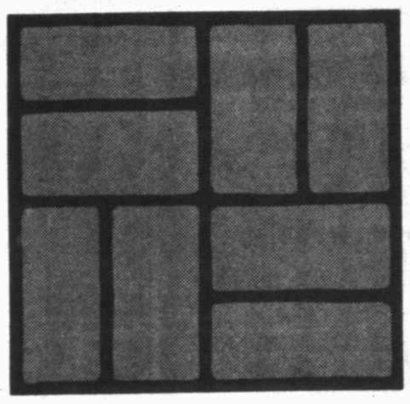
WE'RE WHERE YOU WANT TO BE!

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 581 Sq. Ft. $175 Mo.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 665 Sq. Ft. $185 Mo.

Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall
697-3234
*Senior Citizen Discounts Available
Open 8-5 M-F, 10-5 SAT.





TWO BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
STARTING AT
$265

You can choose from six floorplans, one and two bedroom sizes. We have fireplaces, W/D connections, two pools, and a lighted tennis court. All this for only one great price!

QUINTEN'S WALK
COME BY TODAY!!
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

SKEEN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE OF MIDLAND
ESTATE AUCTION

1 Day Only, Sunday, March 4th, 1:04P.M.
Preview 12:00 noon To be held at the ODESSA HILTON, 5200 E. University.

Skeens Auction Exchange proudly presents the estates of Mrs. Betty Kincaid and Mrs. Randy L. Kirkpatrick and other owners.

THIS AUCTION OFFERS YOU A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF GLASSWARE TO INCLUDE: collection of Ruby glass, cased Art glass, lead art glass vase, green Depression glass, Opalescent hobnail cased glass centerpiece with single handle, Depression Amber glass, Early hand-painted Bristol vase, assortment of Bavarian, Limoge, Haviland Cups & saucers, Oriental tea pots, Hand chased Victorian cream & sugar set. Early panel flint glass, Long stem etched wine goblets, assortment of English Bone china. Etched tumblers, English copper luster, you really need to come out and view this fine selection.

FURNITURE TO INCLUDE: Seven drawer dressing vanity, Art deco bedroom set, Sheraton high boy, Ranch style chest on chest, 1940's Kneehole desk, Queen Anne carved couch & chair, Set of spindle back Captain's chairs, Wicker rocker, Antique carved piano stool, Waterfall front art deco chest of drawers, Oak t-back chairs, Selection of Sheraton art deco beds, 1860-1870 Primitive spindle back kitchen chairs, Duncan-Phyfe end tables, Early primitive country store cabinet, Jenny Lynn style beds, this is your chance to get great collector pieces.

ITEMS OF INTEREST: Old steamer trunk, Early wood ice cream maker, Early French tapestry, Oriental Bulbus vase, Early milk glass, Selection of early books, Pierced Capodomite table lamp, Collection of carved wood figures, Victorian pierced metal bride's basket, Victorian candlestick holders, Sterling silver compote, Early single-handle whiskey jugs, Early bookends, Metal water pitchers, Old Milwakee Beer glass tray, Italian porcelain center pieces, Large Oriental soapstone vase, Pair of crystal lamps with etched hurricane shades and prisms, Pewter ceremonial Oriental vase, selection of antique mirrors, Early brass and marble floor lamps, Wood & metal ship's clock, and much, much more.

BRONZES TO INCLUDE: Frederick Remington's 'Cheyenne', 'Rattlesnake', and 'Bronco Buster',
SPECIAL ITEMS TO INCLUDE: Lionel train cars, Cigar store Indian statue, Large Majelica planter, Early sugar cane field slicer, Early carved treadle sewing machine, Selection of oil paintings, water colors, and prints, Oriental stone art, 1894 Mitzenharser guitar zether, much more.
FOR DETAILS CALL MIKE OR JOE AT (915) 687-6228

BRONZES: Also art deco brinze 'Tierra'

JEWELRY: Victorian Ladies garnet ring with side diamonds, Ladies ballerina ring surrounded with diamonds, Ladies solitaire with Cabshon emerald, 3 carat amethyst stone, Hand blown sulfide necklace, Markasite beads with hand ties, Coral and amber necklace.

JOE SKEEN AUCTIONEER TXES4 126-5218

COLOR SLIDE **AUCTION**
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
5 DRILLING RIGS • 3 WELL SVC RIGS
COMPONENTS • TRUCKS • CASING TOOLS • MORE!
WED & THURS • MAR 7 & 8 • 10 AM
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
Auction at the Superior OKC Facility, 11,500 South Meridian. Equipment in eight yards. Details and directions in full color brochure from auction company. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.

RIGS
Include National 50CA S/D . . . 1980 Ewbanks 150 D/D (Trailer-Mounted) . . . Ideco H-1900 S/D . . . Ideco Super 750 S/D . . . and Continental-Emsco GB-800 S/D . . . each with auxiliary equipment for operating rig

BLAST HOLE DRILLS
1974 Chicago Pneumatic T650 Blast Hole Drill Air Drilling Unit and 1978 EW Banks BD90 Single Pass Blast Hole Drill

WELL SERVICE RIGS
Include 1978 Cooper 4210-38 D/D . . . 1981 Taylor 38x10 D/D . . . and 1981 Hopper D/D

PLUS
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Selling 80 Bulls Ready for Heavy Service
15 Females-Mostly Good Young Pairs
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EXCELLENT GUARD DOGS
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AKC REGISTERED Sheltie puppies. Beautifully marked, sable and tri-color. Call 694-9480.

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BIG Horn roping saddle & bridle. Excellent condition. See to appreciate, $345 cash. Call 684-9894.

PINTO, half Arabian mare, double registered, broke to ride. Gentle disposition. $850. 699-7183, leave message.

HORSE SALE
TALPA, TEXAS
SAT., MARCH 3RD, 12 NOON
TOMMY RUSH
915-365-2032 or 365-3411

GENTLE 7 YEAR AQHA mare, $650, 13 months AQHA Filly, $250, 4 horse trailer, $1200; 697-4257.

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AQHA Gelding, 4 years, 14 hands, good kids horse, confirmation and personality, $700. Call 694-4554.

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USED restaurant equipment. Crystal Palace. Hobart dishwasher, refrigerator, carts, tables, chairs, steam table, lockers, rooster, water heater, deep fat fryer. 684-8222.

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ONE - WOLF 5 burner char-gas broiler; ONE Star Metal 2 door sandwich and salad unit; ONE Star Metal 4 burner steam table; ONE electric steam food warmer; ONE 1100 watt, 48" infra-red food warmer; ONE Check Minder. Miscellaneous dishes, glasses, and condiment holders.
CALL FAIRMONT PARK LANE MIDLAND 689-9725

530 Air Conditioning and Heating

FOR Sale: Gibson 17,500 BTU refrigerated air-conditioner. Brand new, never been used, $350. Call 694-4568.

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HARD Maple lumber planed, select or better, $1.00- $1.25 board foot. Harold, 685-0867.

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560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

FOR HUGE SAVINGS ON POWER TOOLS OF ALL KINDS JOIN THE TOOL WAREHOUSE CLUB 1501 W. INDUSTRIAL 686-0503

RADIAL arm saw, Sear's 2½ horsepower with stand. In very good condition. $225. 694-4577.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower to 100 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

TUBING and casing and rods. Call 697-9620.

WAUKESHA Engine model F817 size 5¾X6, $9000. National J-200 Triplex Pump with 200 HP electric motor $30,000. Caterpillar 3304 90kw generator set model SR4, $10,000. 561-8939

LUFKIN pumping units and Ajax gas engines for sale. Call 915-447-9019 or 915-447-5553.

FOR sale: 912 CMI pumping unit with DP80 gas engine presently running in Eddie County New Mexico. Also available 6000 feet, 108 rod string with accessories in same well. Priced to be negotiated. Principals only. Contact Ralph E. Williamson, 683-2200.

570 Oilfield Supplies

WANT to buy new and rebuilt 10, 15, 20, 30 Hp. TEFC motors. Call 915-366-8261.

GOING out of business, good used equipment, priced to sell. International Dozers TD25c and TD15c with tilt and rippers. International scraper, model 444, 21 yards. Gallion motor grater 160L. GMC 6 ton diesel and 79 Fontaine Lowboy trailor. 915-378-5081, 8 AM - 5 PM.

1970 CHEVY Dump truck. 8 yard bed, 2 speed axle, 350 motor. $2000 or best offer by March 1st. Call 563-1588 or 563-1019.

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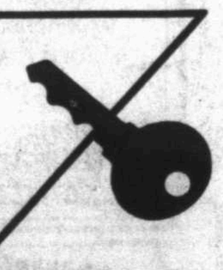
FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

Rentals



600	Rooms For Rent	645	Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn.
603	Roommates Wanted	650	Mobile Homes Furnished
604	Want To Rent	655	Mobile Homes Unfurnished
605	Apartments Furnished	660	Mobile Homes Space Rental
610	Apartments Unfurnished	665	Business Prop. Office Rental
615	Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.	670	Warehouses & Storage Rental
620	Houses Furnished	675	Recreation & Resort Rental
625	Houses Unfurnished	680	Out Of Town Rental
630	Houses Furn. & Unfurn.	685	Hunting Leases
635	Condos & Townhouses Furn.	690	Oil And Gas Leases
640	Condos & Townhouses		

600 Rooms For Rent

HOTEL efficiency $274/ per month, includes utilities and phone. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

HOME To Share with working professional - Three bedrooms, two baths. Fully Furnished, References. Call 694-1800

603 Roomate Wanted

CAUCASIAN senior lady seeking able bodied senior lady as roomate and companion. Call 685-1930.

605 Apartments Furnished

OCCTILLO apartments, walking distance of downtown, low monthly rates, 1 bedroom, free cable . Call 683-1091.

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COZY Cottage for working men and women. One bedroom, $145 plus electric, deposit $85. 685-3327

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BABY Grand Piano - $1500. Call 363-9522 or 337-2704.

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STARTER piano good for beginner, $200. Call 699-5814 after 5:00.

100 YEAR old antique piano. Steinmetz. Excellent shape, dark wood. $300. 697-4088 or 699-0124.

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SLINGERLAND 7 piece drum set, black, ghost pedal. 1981 Kramer Pacer guitar, Peavey SP-1, EV equipped. Call 689-7586.

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Full sized RCA video color camera with all options. Companion VCR & tuner timer. 3 batteries & charger. All in excellent working condition.
Cost $2900
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25" ZENITH console color TV with built-in remote telephone. $300 firm. Call 694-2763.

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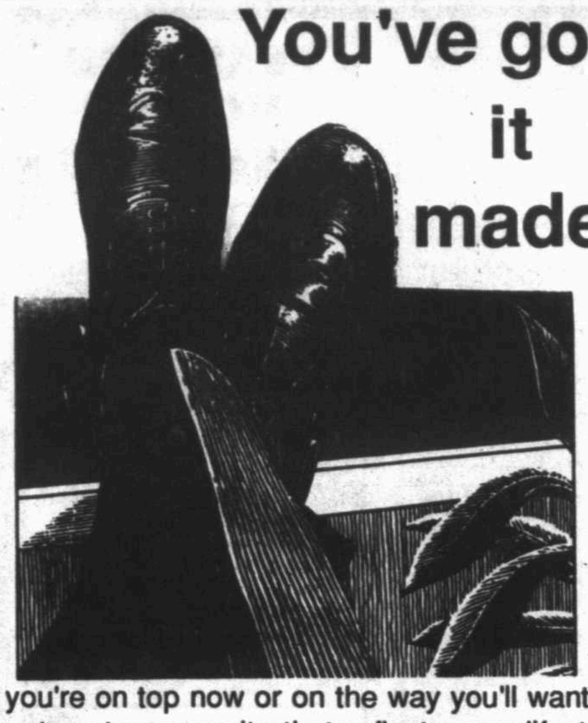

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Across from Midland Park Mall
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Also 1 BR, 1 BA apts with large walk-in closets and well equipped kitchens. Spacious living rooms with separate dining areas. Club house, pool, and tennis courts. On-site management and maintenance crews.

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ONE BEDROOM $170

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4401 HARLOWE	3 bdrm, 1 bath	$375 mo.
723 SPRAYBERRY	3 bdrm, 1 bath	$359 mo.
1209 W. TENNESSEE	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$350 mo.
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Drive by 3313 west Storey and check this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home now available. For additional information call Linebarger Real Estate and Insurance, 699-1234.

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2609 WEST Storey, three bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, recently remodeled. One year lease, $450, $350deposit, no pets. Rick 686-9554.

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408 SPRAYBERRY - Two bedrooms, one bath, $265 monthly, $125 deposit. References and Lease. Call 694-9432

TWO Bedroom, one bath, garage. Large backyard. $275 monthly (plus deposit), plus utilities. 2817 West Roosevelt. 687-1280.

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2808 KESSLER
$350 MONTHLY
PLUS BILLS
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3310 FANNIN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area
$650 monthly
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TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom, 2½ bath, utility room, fireplace, fenced backyard, double garage. 3218 Preston. $550 monthly, $300 deposit. 699-6325.

DELUXE condo efficiency: large unit on Scharbauer Drive. Swimming pool, water and gas paid. 685-3327.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO Bedrooms, one bath, washer/ dryer, carpeted. Nice country living, Greenwood District. 684-5920.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator/ freezer, country, Greenwood schools, 10 minutes from town. 684-7549.

TWO Bedrooms, carport, washer and dryer, $275 Monthly. Phone 684-4539.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carport, fenced. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances. No pets. 684-4832, 685-3866.

GREENWOOD school, clean, highway 158/ County Rd 1140 area. 2 bedroom, 1 bath fenced. 682-8787.

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LEISURE Estates, family community next to the Petroleum Museum. One bedroom, 1½ bath, two story townhouse. $298, 2 bedroom - 2 bath, flats or townhouses $350 and $375, 3 bedroom - 2 bath, $450. Garages, pool, spa, tennis, playground, 682-5622.

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4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
1902 N. MIDLAND DR. 699-5168

1 bdrm, 1 bath apts with spacious living rm. & seperate dining area. The Courtyard. 2300 N. A St. 682-3831.

THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

INVEST FOR THE 90's, 2/1, spacious kitchen/ laundry rooms. Close to shopping. Mini blinds, 563-4550.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
CALL 683-9270

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE
687-0053

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

EFFIENCY apartment., 803½ West Michigan, bills paid. $200 monthly. Call 685-3552 or 683-8842.

BILLS Paid: one bedroom, $185/ $175. Deposit $85. Central air, off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.

ALL bills paid: one bedroom, $190. Two bedrooms, $225/ $215. Laundry, off street parking. 685-3327.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

ONE bedroom condo with microwave, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, ceiling fans, $250 monthly plus deposit. Call 694-1258 after 5:00.

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
3100 Caldera Blvd.
699-2173

CLEAN attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. $220. Deposit $100. 300 A. Marianna. 697-2724.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm available
Convenient location. Call 694-2466.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

WALK TO WORK
WE HAVE THE QUIETEST MATURE PLACE IN DOWNTOWN!
• Large one bedroom apts. • Refrigerated air/heat.• Year round pool with sun deck.• Cable TV • Laundry • Parking • Rent Upstairs $195 • Rent Downstairs $225 (Furn $40)
CASA CARRIZO APTS.
307 N. CARRIZO 685-1922

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week, semi-monthly or monthly. TV and linens available.
LEXINGTON
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

620 Houses Furnished

4406 PRINCETON. Small one bedroom house. Quiet, private, acre trees. Bills paid. No pets. 694-4768.

SOUTH Baird - Two bedroom duplex, partially furnished, no pets, water paid, $210, deposit $100. 682-1777

625 Houses Unfurnished

PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME LIVING!
Lemonwood Gardens NOW has a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath available.
Call Tammy Edwards 694-7391 or come to open house Saturday or Sunday. 3200 block Elma.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX
Open Sat. & Sun 2 - 5
4708 B DENTCREST
(In Wydewood Estates)
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, built in appliances, backyard.
Tammy Edwards 694-6801
Realty Unlimited

EXECUTIVE home in Trinity Estates. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, cul-de-sac. Parker & Trinity, $1200. 699-6381, leave message.

200 Oak: Two bedrooms, central air, lockable window bars, laundry room, $350, deposit $250. 697-2510

THREE Bedrooms, two baths, garage with openerl, central heat/ air, storm windows, good neighborhood, $550 Monthly. Call 689-7331 Or 697-4763.

927 N. EDWARDS. 2 bedrooms, storm windows and doors, bring appliances. $175 plus bills. 685-3327.

CLEAN! Two bedroom Duplex. Off street parking, washer/ dryer hookups, yard. Deposit, $300 Monthly. 686-9720.

COUNTRY home, northwest. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. $650 monthly. Security deposit and references. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

SMALL home in super condition at 2709 Roosevelt. Credit reference required. Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

3315 ANDREWS Highway. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, new carpet etc. 1 garage. $500 monthly, $300 deposit. References. 694-8969.

AVAILABLE NOW
3 bedroom, 1 bath, single living area, convenient location. $360 monthly. $200 deposit. Available 2/15/90.
3 bedroom, 1 bath. $300 monthly, $150 deposit, convenient location. These properties are shown by
Carolyn Boyd 697-5911
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 697-8232

DUPLEX FOR LEASE near Rusk Elementary. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Water paid. Available March 1st, $385 monthly + $200 deposit. Call 685-3176 after 6:00 or weekends.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 2 living, $460 monthly plus deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

TWO bedroom, two living areas, fireplace, fenced back yard. 318 Ruby. $215 monthly, $150 deposit. Cute house. 697-0614.

LEASE three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, built-ins, fenced. $450 plus deposit. Weiler Associates 699-4410.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

3804 ANETTA, $275. Available by March 1st. Two bedroom, stove, central heat, storage. 699-4461.

WEST Side. Refrigerated, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home. With fireplace, dishwasher, and built-ins. New carpeting throughout. Large covered patio, shade trees and gas grill. Very clean. References required with 1 years lease. $525 monthly/ $225 deposit. 697-4606, evenings/ weekends.

110 N. Eisenhower, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, decking, $575/ + deposit. Call 683-9357.

NEAR Claydesta - Three bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, stove, $365 monthly, deposit $175. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

Your VALENTINE SPECIALS Are Here!

Call Today for Details

GARDEN COURT

501 Neely Ave.

683-9270

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SPECIAL
$59.00
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694-1349 5009 Rio Grande

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Hawthorne House APARTMENT HOMES
694-2011
2811 W. Loop 250 N.

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$50,000 to $100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apt, close to town 50,000
LOUISIANA-Non-qualif. nothing down! pine floors 50,000
PATMAN PL-immaculate, great floor plan, quality 53,900
BAUMANN-corner, many amenities, wonderful buy 54,900
CO. RD. 1130N-GREENWOOD-33.84 acres, 2 wells 55,000
CONROE-Recent foreclosure, Rasnick blt, great price 57,900
DENGAR-Huge playroom, workshop or 3rd garage 58,000
NEELY-Hi-ceilinged entry, contemporary tile floors 58,500
BRAZOS-Lg. well priced family home, lg vaulted LA 58,900
WILLOWOOD-Prettiest home on block! Beautiful yard 58,900
*FANNIN-Improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 59,900
LANHAM-Great family home, contry kitchen & den 59,900
S. CO. RD. 1128-Wonderfully spaced country home ..... SOLD
FANNIN-super nice, super clean, 3BR, 2 baths 63,500
*MANOR-great location in coveted Superior Addition 64,500
COUNTRY LIVING-Restricted area, Greenwood ISD 64,900
TERRACE-Super nice-Fannin area, Xtra lg. den 65,000
OLD MIDLAND-Great cond., 4BR's, 2 baths, 2 LA's 66,000
BELLGROVE-Very nice townhome, large BR's 67,500
TENNESSEE-See to believe! HDW flrs, Classy! 68,500
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland 68,500
IMPERIAL-Great foreclosed property, 2 LA's 69,900
MCDONALD-Wonderful yard-pool/spa, parquet kitch ..... SOLD
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business 70,000
HYDE PARK-Excellent condition, lg. BR's 72,000
CR. RD. 110-Spacious family country living, 5 BR's 74,500
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance 76,700
COUNTRY CLUB-clean, lovely, inviting, recently redo 76,900
EMERSON-Immaculate! LA, fplc, kitch w/island 79,000
*ST. ANDREWS-Great kitch, show home, stunning decor 79,900
ARROWHEAD TRAIL-Super! Study, lg MBR, sprinklers ..... SOLD
MOSS-Charming TH, much new-RO water system 84,000
*MAXWELL-Huge living-both formals/den area 88,700
*GARDENDALE BROWDER RD-4/3 ranch hm, pool, 8+ ac 88,700
AMHURST-Dandy price! Dandy house! Wonderful Den 89,000
IRWIN-country living 10 min. from town, custom 89,900
*E CO. RD. 140-Remodeled ranch, antique HW floors 89,500
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath 89,900
WESTMINISTER-Quality thruout-beautiful-Skyline 95,000
RACQUET CLUB-Wonderful neighborhood, formal areas 95,900
KESWICK-Lg rooms, well priced for area, sell FHA 99,500
*ST ANDREWS-Functional for family, close to shopping 99,900
HUMBLE-Flagstone entry, huge gameroom 99,900
GREENTREE-Beautiful golf course view, Mex. tile 99,950

$200,000 to $795,000

COMMUNITY LANE-smashing cont,. beaut. pool 209,000
RACQUET CLUB-Look! new carpet/paint/wallpaper 212,500
*SADDLE CLUB-Spacious thm, formals, much storage 225,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning home on course, profes. decorated 225,000
#SADDLE CLUB LAKES-gourmet kitch, courtyard entry 229,000
*TEAKWOOD-Excellent quality in this builder's home 247,500
*SADDLE CLUB-Executive-fabulous trees, guest house 249,900
GREENTREE-4/3, 2 LA's, lg. country kitchen 255,000
INWOOD CRT-Fab Lary cstm-exclusive cul-de-sac, pool 259,000
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous pool/fountain, many built-ins 259,500
N. I-One of a kind F. Welch design, basement, pool 269,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5/6 BR home, remodeled 273,500
HIALEAH-charming, delightful, family home! 277,900
*SEABOARD-Fabulous 2 story 5/5, next to Warwick 284,000
HUMBLE-A jewel in Warwick! Xclnt condition 290,000
STANOLIND-Super home! Den/kitchen/gameroom 104,500
GULF-Don't miss this fabulous home, it has it all 300,000
*CLUB DR.-Magnificent estate, architect designed 337,000
SHELL-2 st. 5/5 traditional quality, pool! 399,000
*BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, deck/spa 425,000
HIALEAH-Gracious/comfortable w/lovely appointments 425,000
WILLOW CRT-most exciting home! coveted area 495,000
*SADDLE CLUB-1 of most stunning homes in this area 625,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?
We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our packed-with-information Relocation Packets. We can Smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director, No obligation of course!
The Travelers Realty Network

WHAT'S NEW

ANETTA-3 BR's, 2 baths, sharp & very spacious 48,000
ILLINOIS-Very neat, attractive - fresh paint 48,500
TOWNHOME-spacious, perfect condition, great plan 56,000
W. OHIO-great price for area & size. HW floors 59,500
SHANDON-$12,000 improvement last 6 mos. fresh 68,500
KANSAS-adorable home in charming Old Midland 89,500
LOCKHEED-Charming! Lg. Br's-loads of storage 92,500
WEDGEWOOD-Lots of style! custom home! super kitch 103,000
*HODGES-patio home for the discriminating buyer 104,500
CAROL LN-wonderful suburban hme, pool 105,000
DURANT-Lots of updating, garden room w/spa 115,000
COUNTRY CLUB-beautiful home in elegant Old Midland 134,500
MO.-elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area 135,000
NORTHFIELD-Super Bates home! Flexible plan 167,500
POLO PARK-Gorgeous! new! 2 fireplcs, lg kitchen 180,000
TRINITY WEST-NEW 4/4, spacious, Morris blt 189,500
SEABOARD-Old Midland family home, lg rooms, 4/4 189,950
OAKLAWN-Magnificent spacious TH, sunroom, quality 228,000

PRICES LOWERED

HARLOWE-3/2, firepl., 2 car gar, carport, wtr well 29,900
600 WAVERLY-super clean, non-qualif. assumption 33,500
*MICHIGAN-Unique historical ranch home, must see! 34,900
SWEETBRIAR-close to park/schools, access to Odessa 37,500
SINCLAIR-sunny & cheerfull Spacious kit, lg liv 51,500
LANHAM-Gorgeous TH w/downstairs master suite 67,900
PRINCETON-Older Midland-potential-young contemp 79,900
*NORTH L-lots of new in spacious fam home 85,000
NORTHTOWN-wonderful cond, great neighborhood 94,000
W. PINE-Lovely condition, clean & neat, great plan 104,000
CHATHAM-custom quality, meticulous maintenance 106,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/4, pool, Warwick 370,000

COMMERCIAL-BUILDINGS & RURAL-LAND

N. MIDKIFF-Retail or office, terms 64,000
W. TEXAS-Prime office bldg, apprx 7000 sq. ft. ..... CALL GIFF
CO. RD. 133-2.165 acres in Midland County 10,500
E. HWY. 80-Warehouse & ofc in fenced area-nice 15,000
S. LEE-Good business, lot small office 10,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building 17,100
S. CO. RD. 1218-25 ac. close to air strip 25,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Undeveloped land, xlnt locale, 20 ac 27,500
*COORS RD-land accessible to Midland & Odessa 35,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas 70,000
*OFF HWY. 80 & 1788-4 + acres with RR spur 98,000
*CO. RD. 60W-Convenient to airport/cities, 60 ac 109,900
COORS RD.-1 acre tract, excellent office 109,900
W. WALL-Building + 3 lots, owner motivated 109,900
BIG SPRING-Multi-use business property, 2 bldgs ..... SOLD
W. ILLINOIS-wonderful area for office 149,900
W. FRONT-Ready to move into - large building 139,000
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-Great opptnty, very popular 149,500
*BIG SPRING-Appx. 8/10 ac-great for video/rest 150,000
*N. LOOP 250-Large parcel land in prime location 282,778
*N. SCHARBAUER-Buy all or part, hi traffice, 4 ac 520,431
W. INDIANA-High security bldg, large offices 550,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Nice/quiet, 84 apts, perfect location 1,295,000
*PARKING LOT corner of B & Indiana 22,500
*ODESSA-113,056 sq. feet land 50,000
*E. 48th & HWY. 385-Lot on 48th, north of Coliseum 50,000
*MIDLAND DR-Zoned NS 120,000

LOTS-RESIDENTIAL

LOTS in prime areas: Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Plantation, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help if you are lot "hunting" 300-75,000

$100,000 to $200,000

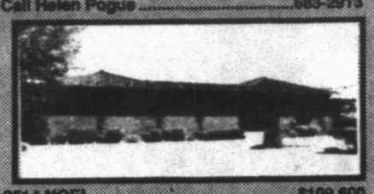
FOXBORO CT-Better than new! Cul-de-sac, hi ceilings ..... SOLD
*VENTURA-Updated THM, hot tub-courtyard, park area 104,900
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient college 105,000
*KESWICK-Lovely Tabor blt, beautifully landscaped 109,000
*FM 715-Non-qualif asmp, new well pump/carpet, pool 109,000
GREENTREE-custom blt! 2 LA's, steal of a deal 109,600
HUMBLE-charming family home-choice location 110,000
DENGAR-Great b'yard, non-qualif. assumable loan 114,900
IRVIN-Lots of space, hay barn & feed area, Pool 115,000
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, exclnt cond., 3LA'S 115,000
MELVILLE-Custom built, lg rooms, sprinklered 118,000
*McCLINTIC-Fabulous custom w/11 skylite ..... SOLD
*STUTZ-Great 4BR/4ba, coveted neighborhood 119,000
HARVARD- Step into "Better Homes", brite/young/sunny 119,000
MAXWELL-Adorable 2ST-VA loan! Sprinklered 119,500
CHATHAM-space galore & super pool! huge Kitchen 119,500
*PRINCETON-Wonderful entertaining, cedar closet 129,500
*AUBURN PL-will trade for Tnhse or smaller home 129,500
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Wonderful kitch & breakfast area ..... SOLD
POLO PARK-Delightful 4BR in newest colors 134,000
*LOVELY TNHOME-Contemporary, Xpnsion possibilities 135,000
LANCASHIRE-Walk to pool & courts for summer fun! 135,900
SEQUOIA-Fabulous view from deck, zoned heat/AC 139,900
WINCHESTER-Luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces 145,000
NORTHFIELD-Neat, new floor plan, 2 lg. LA's 145,000
STRATFORD-absolutely new, plantation shutters 145,900
KINGSTON-Super neat, terrific closets, lg kitch 147,900
SHELL-Lite n' brite, wonderful neighborhood 148,500
*HARVARD-Beautiful, $21,000 in improvements in 89 148,500
W. ILL-Ideal profes. home/ofc-close to hosp 149,900
HARVARD-Old Midland charm, spacious, 3 fplcs 150,000
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4BR, 3 LA's, on the course! 159,000
*WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area 164,900
PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of larges in the area 167,970
LOCKHEED-Updated, new kitch, great MBR w/fplc 169,900
NORTHFIELD-Terrific executive 4/3 in Trinity 179,500
WOODHAVEN-Flexible plan, study+hobby rm ..... SOLD
*COUNTY CB-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana 181,750
TRINITY MEADOWS-Better than new! Mint condition! 182,900
GREENTREE-3BR's, 5 baths, study and formals 187,500
*LANHAM-Newer home in mature area, amenities 192,000
CITATION-1 of Midland's best buys, Pool-Gorgeous 199,900

$18,000 to $50,000

SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1 ba, xtra room cvd be 3rd BR 18,500
PARK LN-Investors Alert! 3BR is priced to sell! 19,500
ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage-singles/retiree, foreclosure 19,500
BAIRD-lots of new, HW floors, must see this one 21,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard 23,500
*ROOSEVELT-Roomy! HW floors, lg. backyard 24,000
ELKINS RANCH-Single family res., central heat/air 25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home 25,000
*W. STOREY-A-1 condition! new carpet/paint/wiring 26,900
THOMAS-Charm of decorator, new carpet & paint 29,500
*HOWARD-Great starter home, recently painted 29,900
LOUISIANA-redone-beautiful floors, fresh paint 29,900
ANETTA-recent foreclosure, lots of space 29,900
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town 30,000
HOUMSLEY-Wonderful starter, charming neighborhood 35,000
W. CO. RD. 154-exceptional country, 2 acres, trees 38,900
N. GLENWOOD-Brite kitchen w/lg breakfast area 39,900
DELANO-Good buy - totally redone & repainted 39,900
*WILSHIRE-Great west side beauty, sunken den 39,900
PLEASANT-Established neighborhood, lg BR's 39,900
TOWNHOME-Conveniently located, nice plan, 3/2 42,500
*THOMAS-2 LA's, 2 baths, 2 eating areas 44,000
RIDGELEA-Darling 3BR home! 2 LA's, fireplace 49,000
*WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area! 49,900

FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK

3203 W. SHANDON $69,500
Sparkling with $12,000 in improvements! Owner wants offers. 3BR's, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
Call Helen Pogue 683-2913



2514 NOEL $109,800
Spacious patio home with sauna. Lots of storage. Beautiful atrium. Low maintenance total electric.
Call Gloria Lott 694-0421

907 COUNTRY CLUB $129,500
On a street for strolling. Quiet elegant decor & meticulous maintenance. 3/2 1/2, great den w/FPLc wall, greenhouse, sprinklered, 2LA's.
Call Helen Pogue 683-2913

1902 W. MISSOURI $49,000
Lovely quaint Museum area. Refurbished throughout. Must see to appreciate. For appointment call.
Jerry Holt 694-9712

4207 CRESTRIDGE $124,800
Quality blt James Morris family home. Great country kitchen w/butcher block island & Jennaire. 4 BR's, 3 baths, Many extras!
Pat Mackey 687-5025

MIDLAND'S LARGEST & OLDEST COMPLETE SERVICE REAL ESTATE FIRM

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GOLDEN PARK
3100 W. KANSAS 699-0914

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open
NEW CONSTRUCTION
4413 ST. ANDREWS
Sat., 12:00 - 5:00
Sun., 1:00 - 5:00
WES-TEX REALTY
697-9669

NEW HOMES
Model Home
1-6 PM
4400 ST. ANDREWS
S & W HOMES, INC.
LA FONDA HOMES, INC.
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

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open
2706 WHITTLE WAY
Sat & Sun 1-6
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
$65,000 Non-qualifying assumption
699-4586

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open
2:00 - 5:00
3608 W. KANSAS
By Owner: 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Recently remodeled kitchen, bathrooms, carpet, and paint. New roof, storms. Bright and clean. 694-1864. $69,900.

---

open
2514 NOEL
OPEN 1-4 PM
Lovely spacious 3 bdrm patio home, redwood sauna, loads of storage and low maintenance.
Shown by: GLORIA LOTT
Langston Realtors

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open
3-5 PM
2501 KESWICK
Plantation Hills. 3-2-2 Custom.
$104,000 685-1230

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open
2 - 5 PM
3704 W. Louisiana
By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, pretty home close to Bonham and Alamo. $60,000.

---

open
2 - 4 PM
3608 W. LOUISIANA
$64,500
Assumable must qualify, payments $606 approx. $11,840 equity.
Shown by Frank Nail
DON HARVEY REALTORS

1510 S. LORAINE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $12,000. Call 682-4118.

SPECIAL FINANCING
Two and three bedroom homes, east and west side, $20,000 to $40,000, low down, low payments.
SOUTHWEST PROPERTIES
686-9707

FOR sale by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, dining area, large living, large closets, two car garage. Jacuzzi in master bath. Central vacuum system. Asking $71,500. 699-4469.

SALE Non-qualify equity 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 carport, $8,000 cash owner finance $7,000 at $156 month for 5 years. Assume mortgage loan monthly payment $272. for 18 years. Total monthly payments $428. for 5 years, $272 for 13 years. Call 699-1955

CRESTGATE four bedroom, three bath, formal dining, two living areas. $117,500. 699-6540 after 5 and weekends.

OWNER: Old Midland cottage, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath/ 1 bedroom detached efficiency, $59,000. 682-7951 after 5:30.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
1ST TIME?
If this is your first home or even your last, you'll love what you get for $39,500: a lg brick home w/fp, 3 br including lg master suite that opens to a sunroom. There's more, so call
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING
1st Time on Market!
Real nice 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with formal dining, kitchen/ family room area, central air & heat, carpeted, drapes, even furniture if you need it (extra), water well for yard, fenced, single garage. Minimum down payment $348 per month.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
"Over 35 years a Realtor in Midland"
694-0021 694-3623

NOTHING down! In fact pocket $2000 in cash on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath well kept brick home at 3222 Cimmaron. Buyer must qualify to assume loan balance of $73,000. By appointment only 699-7251.

2700+ square feet, five bedroom, Lee/Rusk, $74,300 FHA appraisal, low down for qualified buyer, owner anxious. 694-8796.

CONDO/ OWNER: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, qualifying assumption. Payment $550, new loan $68,500. 694-5311 or 561-8941.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
4 BEDROOMS
4412 GLENEAGLES
Great floor plan, perfect for large family or 4th bdrm could be study or computer room. Be sure & look at this one! Great price & financing.
WEBB REALTY, 689-9871

Century 21
NEED A WORKSHOP?
Then you need to see this 3 bdrm home with nice size workshop. Has just been reduced to the $30's.
NICE STARTER HOME
in the Wedgwood Addition
3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a lot of large trees.
Call for more information
KAREN PHIFER
682-5491 or 689-0021

THREE bedroom, two bath, fireplace, three living areas, two drives with RV parking. 3110 Delano.

TRADE TIME!
Why be cramped up?
Space galore in this sparkling new home -- We can trade for your old home & arrange super financing for your new one. 4 To choose from - Priced from $69,900 to $89,900.
CALL TODAY
WEBB REALTY 689-9871

1902 KENTUCKY:
Large 2 bedroom duplex. Live in (A) & (B) is already rented for $300 mo. Special FHA financing for individuals wanting to live on premises. Duplex totaling 2500 sq. ft. Each side has 1 tiled ba, carpet, storm windows, double walk in closets, blinds. Rear entry garages. Central heat/ air. $39,900/ offer. Appointment only.

4105 ANETTA:
3 bedroom brick trim in immaculate condition. Completely decorated inside and out, paint, wall paper, new kitchen counter and faucets, storm windows. Carport, storage, fenced back yard. Asking $28,500. Approx. $340 monthly.

3124 THOMAS:
3 large bedroom, twin closets per br, tile bath, country kitchen, beautiful new carpet, new paint inside and out, carport, storage, heat/ air, fenced yard. $24,900. FHA financing approx. $295 a month. Low move-in cost.

New program to assist qualified buyers in down payment and closing. For more information call
DICK FINNEY REALESTATE 687-2623

Century 21
FAIRMONT ADDITION
Custom four bedroom, two bath, formal dining, located on a cul-de-sac. Close to schools and shopping. Priced at $79,900.
Call Cheryl Parrish
682-6065 689-0021
CENTURY 21 Midtex

BY owner, 3608 W. Kansas: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Remodeled kitchen, bathrooms, carpet, paint. New roof, storms. Qualifying assumable, 694-1864. $69,900.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
RENTER'S RELEASE
Why rent when you can own this postcard perfect townhouse? You get 2 bedrooms, 2½ bath & a pool of your own! Only $1875 down, so call
DENISE UNDERWOOD
687-0595 eves. 697-1799

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2601 MARK LANE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, large family room, new roof and paint. Assumable loan. $75,000. Seller will pay closing costs. Bush Elem., Lee High Districts.
Call 685-1327.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
TOP OF THE LINE QUALITY
Builder's own home - about 3 years old. Every room very lovely - impressive master suite with fireplace; formal dining, high ceilings, skylites, sprinkler, excellent alarm.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

BY OWNER
4406 WARD
2750 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, 3 bath, PATIO TOWNHOUSE, fireplace, mini blinds and drapes, large closets, low maintenance landscaping with small yard. $104,000. Assumable 9.75% loan. After 5:00 and weekends, 682-6566.

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

665 Business Property/Offices

BEAUTIFUL offices, $175 per month. United Plaza. Receptionist, answering service, secretarial service. Call 694-6736.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

TWO room office available now. $250 monthly. 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

"WHERE THE BUSINESS IS"
Mike Lewis & Associates
689-9960

REDUCED commercial rentals: 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 West Front, 1804 South Rankin. 684-8222.

FOR lease - Industrial buildings in Midland Terminal area. Nice offices, spacious warehouse. Starting at $150 and up. 563-2637.

OFFICE and warehouse space available. Reasonable rates. Secretarial/ Receptionist/ Bookkeeping services available. 697-7936.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
FOR LEASE - Retail space formerly dress shop, complete with dressing rooms.
827 MAPLE, ODESSA
near Walgreens.
Available March 10th.
Call 694-5883
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DOWNTOWN convenience, free parking, janitorial and utilities. Large one room suite $110. 3 office Suite $275. Lease or month to month. Call 686-9378.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing, 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
Northwest, 694-6358

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

FIFTEEN acres or less, Highway 80 frontage, 2 miles east of airport, will provide fenced yard/ storage space. $300 per acre. 561-8939.

TLL MINI-STORAGE. First month free. Low rates, lighted, security on premises. County Road #1225. 699-1230.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank, $150. 683-8260.

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSA: Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

COZY six bedroom, 2 bath cabin for rent in Ruidoso near Alto Village. Call 684-7822.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

ooo WANTED ooo Shallow, Developmental Drilling Prospects, TX. or N.M. PHONE 806-322-6596

50 WELLS, Caddo Formation 1250', Excellent Water flood, $175,000. 915-784-6582

H & D CONTRACT
PUMPING SERVICE SEEKING LEASES in the San Angelo area
20 years experience
Honest - Dependable - Fully insured
CALL (915)653-1143

AUSTIN Chalk LEASES: Frio, Dimmit, LaSalle, Cavela Counties over 25 leases available. Call 817-737-2035.

WANTED - PRODUCING OIL OR GAS MINERAL AND ROYALTY INTEREST. CALL A & K INVESTMENTS, 683-6948

FOR LEASE
Mineral rights in Gaines County
Contact
Elsie Wood 367-4876

700 Manufactured Homes

1981 14x70 BONNEVILLA, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, complete outside set up, many extras. $13,500. 561-9132/ 684-4245.

1981 CAMEO 14X72, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, will sell for $9,000 or assume payments. Please call after 5:00, 684-5944.

1977 WAYSIDE three bedroom, two bath unfurnished. Excellent shape. Asking $5000. Price negotiable. Call 683-9247.

SCHULT 14' X 80' with wood burning stove and central air. $11,900 cash delivered or will finance with little down. Call Greg Burnett, 689-8888, out of town, 1-800-456-8944.

CUSTOM Elite 14' X 72'. Hardboard siding, fireplace, double oven, dishwasher, loaded. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Only $9990 cash, this includes delivery and set up to state code. Call 689-8888. Out of town call 1-800-456-8944. Greg Burnett.

14' X 70' GLAMOUR Bath, separate dining room with built-in desk and hutches, mini-blinds and storm windows throughout. Double oven and counter top stove. Over $2000 invested in carpet. Excellent buy at $8000 cash. Call 689-8888, out of town call 1-800-456-8944, Greg Burnett.

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home in Airline Park. Take over mobile home payments. 694-5609.

1982 BROOKSHIRE, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good condition, many extras, $6,500. Call 687-4762.

ASSUME payments, seven years left, double wide, 28 X 48. Three bedroom, two bath. 687-4390 after 6.

1984 WINGATE 14' X 50', two bedroom, one bath, no equity - assume payments. Call 694-1932, after 6:00.

OWNER: 3 acres with 14x80 mobile home, single garage, $25,000. Call 689-9374.

16 X 80 GOLDEN Villa custom built, refrigerated air, many extras, book - $27,000, Must sell, $17,500. By owner. Bank finance with 10% down. Call 756-3733, (Stanton).

MUST SELL! 1986 16x70 Remington. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, almost like new, $10,500. Call 694-9455.

CAMEO 28x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 livingroom, fireplace. Call 694-9675 or 685-3067.

TWO bedroom, 12 X 54 trailer. Good for camping lease. $2500. Call 689-7586.

710 Open Houses

open
GREENTREE BARGAIN!
4815 TEAKWOOD
2 - 4 pm
You will have a hard time finding a better 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home!! Locate it in the prestigious Greentree Country Club area, add a big back yard and you have a real bargain at $109,000.
PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON, REALTORS
682-9495 683-0888

open
#7 BRISTOL COURT
$139,900
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Joan Ramey
682-6630

4497 HACKBERRY
$124,900
3 - 5 pm
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637

5108 GREENTREE
$91,000
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Dana Chandler
694-0532

4711 ELMA
$78,900
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848

4904 POLO PARKWAY
$162,400
3 - 5 pm
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

710 Open Houses

open
1:00 - 3:00
4306 FERNCLIFF
2 bedroom, 2 bath, hot tub, new carpet and vinyl

3:00 - 5:00
4504 WESTMINISTER
3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, 2 living area, atrium and hot tub.

Shown by
KAREN PHIFER 682-5491
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

open
1:00 - 4:00
4815 RICHMOND
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

open
5012 King Richards Row
12:00 - 4:00
This new custom built 4 bedroom home is ready for occupancy and perfect for families who prefer a quiet neighborhood. Lovely ceiling treatments, wallpaper, large master bath, formal dining and large utility make it attractive yet livable. Energy efficient.
H.O.W. Warranty. FHA/ VA financing available. Additional homes now under construction. Located just South of Greentree Country Club Estates off Oriole.
KAHLER HOMES
697-2639

710 Open Houses

open
REDUCED!
3 - 5 PM
3403 TRINITY MEADOWS
5 Bedrooms, built for children, immaculate and lovely. 5 Bdrm, 3 ba, living room, formal dining, game room, wonderful family kitchen, only 2 years old & better than new. Vacant and ready to move into.
CALL NOW FOR SHOWING
Nonnie Buller, 685-0870
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

open
Coveted old Midland. Charming 4bdrm, 3 ba. Low 80's.
Open 3-5
1600 N. "Y"
Shown by JANA IVERSON
Chaparral Realtors

open
1 - 5 pm
3510 HYDE PARK
By owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 gar. Priced in the $60's. Lee District.

open
1 - 5
2505 KESWICK
Super home, offered thousands below appraisal. New roof, new paint, huge bedroom.s
$99,500.
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

1 BEDROOM! 2 BEDROOM! 3 BEDROOM!

We have the Apartment You Need At A Price You Can Afford.

- 6 Different Floor Plans
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Pets Welcome

Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

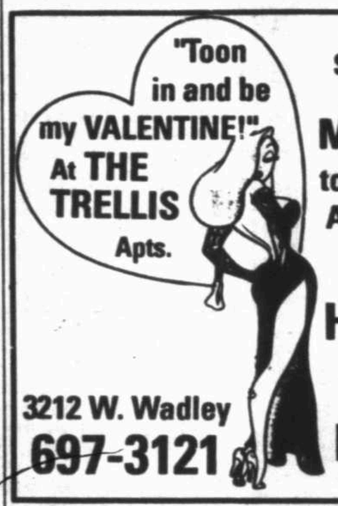
Thornwood APARTMENTS

2601 N "A" St.
682-5381

Make the Move

to affordable apartment living. A quiet community with many amenities All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable. Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...

Chateau APARTMENTS
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff



"Toon in and be my VALENTINE!" At THE TRELLIS Apts.

3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

$90.00 MOVE-IN to Qualified Applicants "A HONEY Of a Deal!"

We offer
Elegance & Sophistication

With 'Class'
One Bedroom
starting at $275.00

Saddle Club

Ask about our Deposit Special

5101 N. Ave. "A"
682-8678

MIDLAND VILLAGE
HOME OF THE
THE "GOOD GUYS"

Featuring:
1-2-3 Bedroom Apartment Homes

- 1 Story • Duck Pond
- Covered Parking • W/D Connections
- Fireplace • Wet Bar
- Built-in Microwave

* Limited Availability

CALL FOR DETAILS
683-9726
2433 Whitmire

FEBRUARY

RENT SALE

1 BEDROOM Reg. $210 SALE $180.00
2 BEDROOM Reg. $285 SALE $245.00

A NICE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE

Receive a Bonus Month FREE, when you sign Our Exclusive Lease. Ask for Carmen

- Tennis Court
- Swimming Pool
- Ceiling Fans
- Convenient Location

697-2330
M-F 8:30-5:30
Sat. 10-4

Apple Creek APARTMENTS
4000 W. Illinois

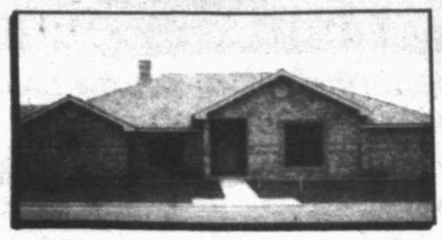
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials! Save Time & Money

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

Showcase OF FINE HOMES

OPEN TODAY 2-5



5508 KINGSTON.....$147,800
Let yourself in for summer fun at Polo Park when you buy this delightful new 4 bedroom by Bill Woodruff Construction Company. There's a great sequestered game room for the kids, and extra large living area with entertainment center and a three car garage! Ready for immediate occupancy!

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
BROKER ASSOCIATE
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 Eves. 683-0888

OPEN TODAY 2-4

4105 Radcliff $196,000
Beautiful New Construction by Gilbert Bates in Trinity West. Wonderful floor plan includes 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, separate formal dining and breakfast area and fully equipped kitchen. Long list of amenities inlcudes 2 fireplaces, wet bar, curbed beds and sprinklers to name just a few.

MARILYN JO SMITH
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND 689-7700
BETTER HOMES & GARDEN 689-0144

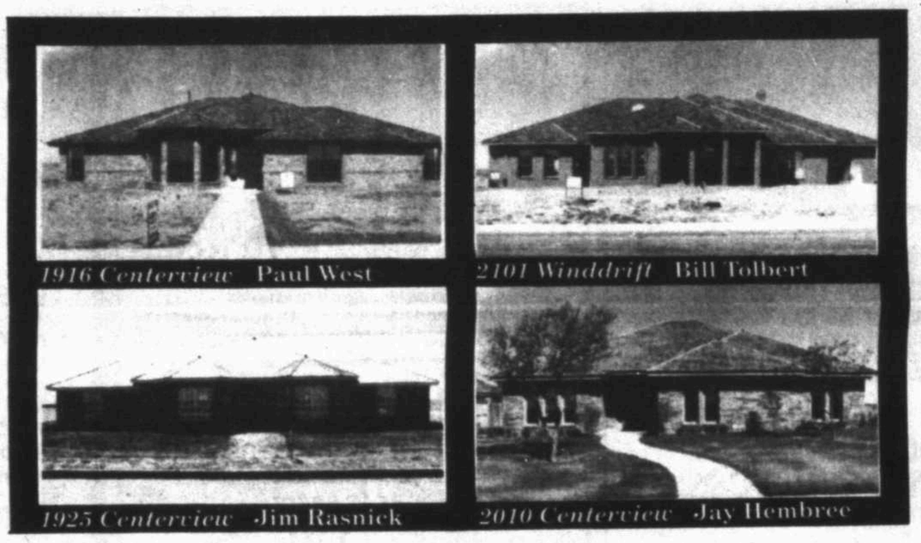
OPEN 2-5 PM TODAY

4117 RADCLIFF $192,000
DESIGN SAVVY with dramatic dimensions of light and space can be found in this superbly crafted MARK PAYNE home in coveted Trinity West. This open, airy plan caters to the needs of a family that entertains. The Family Room, Breakfast Nook and Kitchen are combined to bring the family together whether cooking, eating, or relaxing. Classic Master's Retreat with see-thru fireplace, whirlpool tub, double shower, and private terrace. It's DEFINITELY more than just 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 full baths, and 3 car garage, so come see us today and check out DISTINGUISHED!

SHOWN BY:
Vicky Garrett & Peggy Strong
ASSOCIATES, DON HARVEY, REALTORS®

Find Your Home At The Price You Can Afford

MEET THE BUILDERS



1916 Centerview Paul West
2101 Winddrift Bill Tolbert
1925 Centerview Jim Rasnick
2010 Centerview Jay Hembree

- Custom homes from $110,000
- Larger lots
- Wider streets/Paved alleys
- Underground utilities
- Convenient to Scharbauer Elementary
- No storm water problems

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 PM

GRASSLAND estates

West on Loop 250, just north of 191, across from Sam's.

---

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

* The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
* THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
* This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
* These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
* Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sales will be cancelled.
* HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
* HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
* HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, March 6, 1990
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case Number	Property Address	County	FMV	CAFMV
494-128651	1102 Cottonwood	Midland	$12,750	$8925
494-139566	4604 Crockett	Midland	$41,500	$34,626
494-144744	3809 Fleasant	Midland	$30,000	$23,650
494-145094	3120 Thomas	Midland	$20,000	$13,650

*Fair Market Value (Appraised Value-As-is)
**Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact: Department of Housing & Urban Development - 306/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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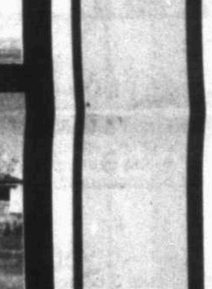
720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

TRINITY ESTATES
3602 Trinity Drive
Reduced from $425,000 to $379,000 for quick sell. Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, study, and childrens wing with playroom. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome.
For Appointment Call 682-8996 or 697-3633

KAYE HORCHLER
Langston REALTORS
DREAM STARTER . . . . . . Making your happy endings come true. . . PROFESSIONALLY
682-6637
682-9495



OLD MIDLAND
Terrific home in older area, beautiful brick floors, updated kitchen and fabulous master suite w/fireplace and sitting area. $169,900 CALL PAT
POLO PARK
Beautiful colors, dream kitchen with white washed cabinets, sequestered 4th bedroom, $134,000 CALL PAT.
NOTHING DOWN!
LEASE PURCHASE considered on this FHA assumable loan. CALL PAT.
SINCLAIR
JUST REDUCED 3BR on quiet street, great neighborhood near Lee High with fireplace & 2 car garage. Only $51,500 CALL PAT.
CUL-DE-SAC
Roomy 4BR/3BA, centrally located with tons of bookcases, 2Las and only $89,000! CALL PAT.
TRINITY
Dynamite area for house! Unique, custom 3BR, wonderful kitchen with great counter space. $103,000 CALL PAT.
"BEAVER CLEAVER"
Could have lived here! Traditional 2 story with gleaming hardwood floors, hot tub & assumable VA loan. CALL PAT.
SELL OR LEASE
Prime office area close to hospital. Property provides residence & office. REDUCED! Call PAT for details.
PAT PAXTON
Broker, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 683-0888

WEST WASHINGTON, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced backyard, lots of extras, $25,000. Call 699-0624.

EXECUTIVE
You will have to see this beautiful home to appreciate it. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, large game room or office, jacuzzi, satellite dish, 40' swimming pool, water softner, too many extras to name. $25,000 cash owner finance at 10%, no closing costs. Call 699-1955, 689-8580

PRICE SLASHED $10,000. Beautifully maintained newer west side 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. (Non-assumable loan). $40,000. 697-2674.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

Dene Kelly Realtors

REDUCED $9,000....
on Stutz cul-de-sac - nice large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2 living areas. Ideal location with great drive-up appeal. Call
HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 34 Virginia. Assumable/ new loan, $58,000. 682-6583.

OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, refrigerated air, pool, Bush, Goddard, Lee schools, sprinklers. $88,500. 694-2160.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, nice home, non-qualifying assumption with equity. Affordable housing. Call 699-7744.

FAIRMONT PARK
NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar. brick home. Large kitchen w/ breakfast area...Spacious family room with fireplace .. lots of storage...large master suite with large His n' Hers walk in closets. Sep. tub & shower...Ready to occupy! Call today for more details.
WES-TEX REALTY
689-9848

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★
- JUST LISTED - "Old Midland" Custom built one owner home. Large living area with fireplace, formal dining, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. $69,500.
- BETTER THAN NEW! - Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, refrigerated air/ heat. $69,000.
- NON-QUALIFYING Assumable. Low equity, easy payments. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas.

CALL US ABOUT VA & HUD HOMES
JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818

OWNER: 3514 W. Ohio, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom, utility, pantry, patio, pool, $72,500. 694-1555.

OWNER, 3413 Storey. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage. Good condition. $34,000. 684-5543 weekdays, 682-9073 home.

GOVT. HOMES
- HUD/ VA homes
- Low down payment
- Prices $15K to $80K
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOVT HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, $2,500 equity and payments of $521 or new loan of $37,000. Three bedrooms, one bath, two living areas, fireplace, new A/C system, and lots of extras, 4303 Pleasant, 699-4203.

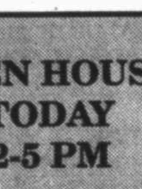
NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Fannin District! Updated three bedroom, two bath, two living, formal dining. $11,000 down, $765 payments at 9½% or new loan - $79,900. 694-5909.

EAST SIDE HOMES
$10,000 - $20,000
CASH
686-9707

BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, extra nice home on large corner lot in executive area between Racquet Club and Warwick. $73,000 or low equity, non-qualifying, 9% assumption. First time on market in nearly 10 years. Drive by 1502 West Pine and then call 686-1991 or 686-8448 for an appointment.

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
689-0021

Winnie Keith, Associate
697-9748



2415 MAXWELL-3/2/2, dining, 2 car garage, corner lot. ...$70's
4702 ANETTA-3/2, sunken liv., sunroom, fp, 2 car gar .....$50's
304 GLENWOOD-3/1½/1 living, garage, neat & clean .....$30's
4709 BOWIE-3/1/1 living, gar, just painted & recarpeted.....U/C
2711 KESSLER-3/2/2 living, fireplace, 1 car carport.....U/C
2510 KENTUCKY-3/1/1 liv., gar., fresh paint & carpet...$19,500
405 & 406 SPRUCE-2/2, carport, duplexes.....$30's
4707 SHADY LANE-4 unit apt. building.....$50's
117 & 119 GLENWOOD-2/1½, Quadraplexes.....$40's
CO. RD. 1788-4 bdrm ranch home with 57 acres.....Offers

Model OPEN - NEW Homes
3 & 4 BDRMS...GREAT LOCATION!
MODEL OPEN DAILY & 1-5 SAT-SUN
LOCATED: 4400 ST. ANDREWS, CORNER OF MIDLAND DRIVE
BUILT BY S & W HOMES, INC. & LAFONDA HOMES, INC.
SALES BY GEORGE WEBB
COME BY & SEE US
WEBB REALTY, 689-9871

LOOK WHAT $2,000 WILL BUY!
Prestigious location in North Midland, 3 bedroom cream puff. 28 years left on this great qualifying loan.
Call J. Frank Nall
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 697-3915

3 & 4 bedroom. New Const. Think about trading. For all your real estate needs, call Wes-Tex Realty, 697-9669.

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Ruth Young, REALTORS®
#19 Oak Ridge Square
682-RUTH (7884)

Network 50 International Referral Service

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
2 TO 4 PM
6505 Sequoia
3 TO 5 PM
1704 Castleford
4103 Compton

- *We are staffed with experienced real estate brokers and are prepared to be of assistance to you.*
- *Complimentary market analysis on unlisted homes or property by appointment.*
- *Our listings include properties throughout this area.*
- *We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.*

NEW LISTINGS

WASHINGTON-LOW PAYMENTS, SHORT YEARS. Only 11 years left on this bond qualifying loan - 3 bdrm, 2 ba, central heat & air. Call Polly DeVoss-Hodge, 683-2215....$36,000.

CO RD 130-BRING YOUR ROCKING CHAIR. Enjoy crickets chirping as you watch the sun set in your 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 din. areas on 1 acre. A bonus of a 14x70' Trailer partially furnished to rent for $275-300. Only $45,000. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.

FAIRVIEW-POOL & STILL HAS YARD. Fantastic, open, light spacious home. Mex tile floors, gazebo, 2 yds. Call Paul Harzke, 694-6557.

CO RD 140-START FREE, in this 3 bdrm, 1 ba. Eat-in kitchen plus 2 liv. areas. Located on 1 acre with possibility of additional acres. Bargain priced at $28,000. Call Sindy, 699-0100.

CASCADE-LEASE OR SALE, 3 bdrm, 2 ba., 2 gar. for lease, or non-qualifying, low equity. Lrg yard..... Low 70's

KERTH-AT LAST, FHA NON-QUALIFYING WITH LOW PAYMENTS, when you move into this 3 brdm, 2 ba., 2 dining, loaded w/extra's. Desirable location. Call Sindy Parsons - 699-0100.

PINE-NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION, low equity on this spacious newer brick home. Call Betty Sorensen, 687-2112, for more info.

- *Serving Midland with integrity and professionalism.*

RUTH YOUNG, BROKER,GRI,CRS,LTG *697-1217*
JAMES FINLEY *694-2226*
POLLY DEVOSS HODGE *683-2215*
CLARENCE MEEKINS *684-5180*
BETTY SORENSEN *687-2112*

AN APPROVED HUD Broker

SINDY PARSONS *699-0100*
SANDRA McGILL *697-1717*
B.L. YOUNG, Appraiser,Associate Broker *697-1217*
LYNN BOYD *699-4831*
PAUL HARZKE *694-6557*

- PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES -

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

HOME OF THE WEEK
OPEN 2-4
5017 SHERWOOD

CUSTOM QUALITY!
You can see the superb craftsmanship in this newly constructed home in Greenhill Terrace. 3 BR, 2-1/2 Ba, formal dining. Tile in kitchen and breakfast areas. High ceilings. Loaded with additional amenities!

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS
ROBIN LN-Fabulous 2 story 6/5, over 5000 sq ft, workshop, corrals.....$250,000
H STREET-2 story, 5/4, traditional quality, pool.....$239,000
CRESTRIDGE-Right out of better homes, light, bright, landscaped $119,900
EMERSON-Quality throughout. Beautiful 4/3 on cul de sac.....$118,000
C STREET-Quiet neighborhood, lots of updating, workshop.....$95,000
ROOSEVELT-This home will surprise you! Lots of updating, 4/3.....$58,500

GREAT FAMILY HOMES
HOLLOWAY-Charming, liveable, delightful family home.....$107,000
SHERWOOD-New construction, light & bright, formal dining.....$98,500
ANDREWS HWY-Spacious ranch style hm on 2.623 ac., 2 LA.....$97,500
WOOD-Lot set up for horses, corrals, barn, tractor.....$85,000
ST. ANDREWS-Smashing custom! Wonderful kit.,Price Reduced.....$79,500
SINCLAIR-Updated 3 bedroom, 2 living area home, circular dr.....$79,500
KANSAS-Very neat attractive home! Pool, spa, seq. mbr, 3/2.....CONTRACT PENDING
LINDORA-Wonderful kit., cathedral ceiling in LA Assumption.....$69,500
GULF-Lots of space for the $. 2 LA, custom constr, 3/2.....$69,000
WHITTLE WAY-Super family home! Great kitchen. Make offer!.....$67,500
MARK LANE-Great kitchen! Immaculate! Upgraded carpet, seq master.....$59,900
HUMBLE-For sale, lease, lease purchase., skylight.....CONTRACT PENDING
KANSAS-Unique historical cottage, hdwd fl, fp in MBR suite.....$49,000
MICHIGAN-Perfect condition, lg kitchen & bdrms, formal dining.....$49,500
SENTINEL-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA, workshop, redwoods, great price.....$37,500
NOBLES-Wonderful starter home! Updated kitchen, workshop.....$25,000

TOWNHOMES
WADLEY-Exquisitely designed! Jacuzzi, atrium, marble & tile.....$225,000
ASHDOWN-Spacious townhome in coveted Saddle Club South.....$91,500

ASSUMPTIONS
ST. ANDREWS-Better than new custom built, Parker Elem., 3/2.....$79,500
LINDORA-Seq master, bay window in eating area, across from park!.....$69,500
HUMBLE-Light & bright, new carpet & paint.....CONTRACT PENDING

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
1306 BIG SPRING-Set up for professional pet kennel.....$35,000
TWO LOTS IN PECOS -.....$34,000

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144

Lori Lanier 683-4484 MLS Billie Lanier 697-4426

TWENTY-SIX YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND.

WE PUT FAMILIES FIRST

First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700

EXCEPTIONAL NON-QUALIFYING LOAN
This picture perfect 3 bedroom home is adorned with trees and a wonderful backyard. Two living areas, large dining area and a roomy kitchen will afford your family the extra space they deserve. Simply take over the payments with a small equity and it's yours.

YOURS IN 10 YEARS
This cute 3 bedroom home has only 10 years left on the loan. Quality for the payments of $686 per month with a small equity and in 10 years it's all yours.

A SIMPLE EXPLANATION OF OUR HOME MARKETING SYSTEM..SOLD!

ATTENTION - BIG DEN HUNTERS
15x18 Gameroom with Fireplace. Spacious enough for an 4x8 pool table and lots of furniture. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage with parking pad in back for more vehicles. $47,000.00.

MISSION IS POSSIBLE
To find a 4 bedroom family home in good area that is affordable. This large and lovely home in Plantation also has 2 living areas, separate formal living/dining, breakfast area, large utility room and a well landscaped yard with sprinklers. Only $99,900.

WHAT'S BIG & WET?
BIG is this nice 4 bedroom home on Dengar that has 1 living area plus a large game room. WET is a wonderful inground swimming pool. Perfect family fun home. Priced at $79,900.

GREENWOOD ASSUMPTION
NON-QUALIFYING assumable loan on this nice country home on almost five acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining area and fireplace. 2 water wells plus well house and storage. Asking $60,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Our Home Market Analysis will help us establish a realistic price range for your home. But YOU determine the actual listing price! With the *Better Homes and Gardens* Home Marketing System, we'll set the market price range for your home - and show you how your goals determine the actual listing price.

"Dedicated Professional and Multi-Million Dollar Producer"

MARILYN WIER
694-1249

1805 DUKES - POLO PARK
Exciting New Jerry Young design...4BR, 3 BA, 2 LA. Soaring ceiling, large open kitchen w/lots of cabinets. Master suite has double fireplace. Includes landscape design. $180.000.

POLO PARK - 2205 STRATFORD
Gorgeous Leonard Built, high ceilings with double-crown moldings. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, large country kitchen, amenities include Plantation Shutters, sprinkler system & landscape allowance. $145,900.

LARGE FAMILY HOME-NORTHEAST
4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 1/2 baths, hot tub, sprinkler system, light & bright and updated. $115,000.

NORTHWEST MIDLAND
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Graham built, sequestered master, OWNER WANTS OFFERS $99,900.

NEED QUICK SALE-WESTSIDE
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas & 2 dining areas and 2 baths. Good condition. Ref. A/C. $39,900.

3515 HYDE PARK- MAKE OFFER
Wonderful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 living areas...light & bright. Comfortable & affordable. $72,000.
SUBURBAN-POOL & ROOM FOR HORSES
Easy access to Loop - Excellent Condition - Large Rooms - Workshop - Gorgeous Pool - Midland's Northside - $115,000 - Call today!

FORECLOSURES
3325 Roosevelt-2 BR, 1 BA, 1 GAR + storage bldg.....$19,500
4413 Anetta-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage.....$29,900

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER LANGSTON REALTORS 694-1249 OR 682-9495

The Prudential
Ruth Young, REALTORS
#19 Oak Ridge Square
682-RUTH (7884)

-FEATURED THIS WEEK-

- ***LOCATION, LOCATION LOCATION***-super home and area, updated baths, could be 4 bedroom. Shady yard. Call Paul Harzke 694-6557. 60's.
- ***JUST PAINTED, LOOKS GREAT***-Huge rooms, Huge yard for garden or play area. 2 car gar., 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Call Polly Devoss-Hodge, 683-2215. $40's.
- ***BELOW APPRAISED PRICE!***-Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba., 1 large liv. area, new vinyl in kitchen and baths. Huge storage/ pantry/utility room. Nice corner lot, all for mid 20's. Call Sandra McGill.
- ***QUALIFYING***-Low equity, fireplace, lrg kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 gar. Bring offers. Call Betty Sorensen, 687-2112.
- ***FHA NON-QUALIFYING***-low equity, close to schools, clean neat and updated. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.
- ***STATLEY OLD MIDLAND***-Price drastically reduced. Apartment for rental. Huge 2 car gar , above ground pool. Bring offers.

"Independently Owned & Operated"

Professional Real Estate Services

Century 21

MLS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

Relocation Director ..... *Kay McDonald* *689-0021*
Property Manager ..... *Alton Keith* *689-0055*
Commercial ..... *Don Stafford* *689-0050*

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

JOHN HICKS *694-6306*
LOUISE BAXTER *694-3022*
CAROL FULFER *699-0008*
DONNA GORE *697-4316*
WINNIE KEITH *697-9748*
KAREN PHIFER *682-5491*
CHERYL PARRISH *682-6065*
BILLIE CALHOUN *694-6428*
B.H. SPAW JR *682-1806*
MARILYN NUNEZ *689-6005*
BILLY IVY *682-6084*
CHERRY STOVER *686-8154*
BOB WILSON *683-2372*

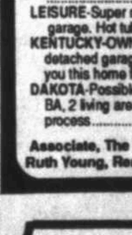
BROKER ..... *DARRELL McDONALD*

WHEN SERVICE COUNTS...
SELECT SUCCESS!
Vicky Garrett
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
697-0386

PRICE REDUCTION
Sick of Separation
Owner determined to move with mate and has lowered this 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 3 living area home in Lee High District to a dramatic low of $85,700. Wait no more. Call Vicky Garrett.
Make It Easy On Yourself
After you move into this newer home in Parker School District with decorator touches of mauve, you won't have to paint, hang drapes or even buy garage door opener. To spend less AFTER your move, call Vicky Garrett...$73,900.
Name Dropper
Saddle Club North
An incredible find in prestigious neighborhood with separate study, 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, large pool and 6 car garage!!! Value packed at $218,500. Call Vicky Garrett for your private showing.
Public Notice
Radical pricing on this top condition one owner home with spacious den, bookcases, fireplace, tiled kitchen and utility room, large landscaped lot. A rare find at $74,700. Quick is the word. Call Vicky Garrett today.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

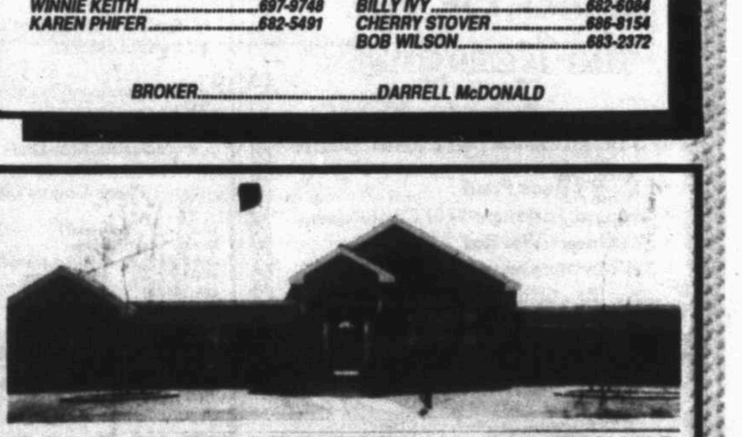
DON HARVEY
697-0386
683-5333



SANDRA McGILL
Realtor
697-1717 or 682-7884

LOCKHEED-Non Qualifying Assumption for extra large 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 LVG, 2 CG, electric smoke alarm, new dishwasher. Coveted Skyline Heights Addition.....LOW $80's
SPRUCE-Approximately $2500 will put you in this pretty 3 BR, 2 BA brick and 2 CG with opener, Water well, sprinkler system. You can't beat this for.....MID $40's
TREVINO-Zero equity, qualifying assumption, payment in $700's. One of the largest 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 CG on the street and also one of the prettiest.....LOW $$$$
LEISURE-Super nice family home with 3 BR, 2 BA, 3 Living Areas, 1 car garage. Hot tub and more on super buy in.....MID $30's
KENTUCKY-OWNER FINANCE; 3 BR, 1 BA, living/dining combo, detached garage -- just $2000 down plus very low closing costs will get you this home for only.....$20,000
DAKOTA-Possible Owner Finance; Make us a cash offer on this 2 BR, 1 BA, 2 living areas with fireplace, much updating and decorating still in process.....LOW, LOW $20's

Associate, The Prudential Ruth Young, Realtors®, Inc. **682-7884**



POLO PARK ADDITION - 1815 DUKES
OWNER/BROKER 683-5999
$149,500.00

TALL CITY REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring

GARDENDALE AREA-10 acres, two houses, barn, corrals, pecan grove, fish pond, tractor and imp. $120,000
CO. RD. 1128-3 houses, 2 acres, w/w, septic and more....$69,000
MICHIGAN-3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living area, den $64,000
W. CO. RD. 126-3 br, 1-1/2 bath, 4 acres, corral $46,500
HWY 80-OFF 1788-Motel $40,000
COMMANCHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas.....$32,000
CO. RD. 110 E.-5 acres restricted, w/w, and electric.....$17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath.....$15,000
HOWARD-2 br, 1 ba $14,500
CO. RD. 56-1 acre w/w, electric, septic tank $7,000
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET...12 lots.....each $3,500
LINCOLN STREET.....2 lots.....each $3,500
UPTON COUNTY-182 acres .....Per Acre $150
320 ACRE FARM-house, big barn, 300+ acres of irrigated alfalfa, Garden City Hwy.....Call

FOR ALL YOUR FARM AND RANCH NEEDS
686-8114
MILDRED GMRH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 699-7258

CAROLYN BOYD
697-5911
697-8232

GOLF GETAWAY...
Classic style home located on a large corner lot in coveted Greentree Country Club Estates. Cooking comes easy in this well arranged home. Sequestered master-open flowing floorplan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is priced to sell at $115,000.

Re/Max of Midland Realtors

LAVONNE JOHNSON

ONLY $29,000
For 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas in West Midland. Sellers Want an offer.

COUNTRY ACREAGE
Room for 2 mobile homes - chain link fence - septic system and barn on 1.12 acres between Midland & Odessa.

694-0444 or 689-7700

The right Realtor DOES make a difference.

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI

697-5545
682-9495

Langston REALTORS
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.

1908 W. Wall **1-800-231-2483**

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home on west side. Nice and bright family room with fireplace, refrigerated air and gas central heat, covered patio, storage building in large fenced back yard.
$2200 DOWN PAYMENT, WITH TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF ONLY $549
Call now for more details
WES-TEX REALTY 697-9669
$54,000 sp, 360 pmts, 9.75% APR

SADDLE Club - 5115 Ashdown, newer open floor plan, three bedrooms, rear garage, extras! $91,900. 682-0833

MUST sacrifice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, Northgate. Sequestered master, Plantation shutters, exquisite landscaping. Quality. 3906 Conroe. 689-7549.

LUXURY Duplex unit: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, automatic garage, spacious rooms, fireplace, built ins, privacy yard. Steal at $54,900. Call Rena 697-9977/ 699-1754.

1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
689-7700

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, non-qualifying, low equity, 4413 Cuthbert. Call 699-1825 after 5:00.

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

STARTER HOMES
ROOSEVELT - Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Large yard. Owner will help with closing costs. $27,500.
W. SPRUCE - Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, corner lot. $46,000.
W. LOUISIANA - Old Midland - updated 3 bdrm, hardwood floors. $35,500.
N. MAIN - Near commercial area. 2 bdrm, 1 bath with 2 living areas. $23,000.
For additional information about these properties call:
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. $700 move-in, qualifying assumption. Fairmont Park. 697-0432.

ESTATE house. Great location. Large yard. 3303 W. Ohio. $25,000 as is. No seller financing. No agents please. 697-3848.

*** GREAT ***
FAMILY HOME
Newly decorated 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, lrg family room & dining room, FP, fans, mini-blinds, 2 car garage, all new appliances, carpeting & tile, with many extras!! Fannin Elementary School Dist. Priced in Low $80's
*** 683-1469 ***

NICE neighborhood, three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, $49,000. Will consider offers. 697-2788.

RE/MAX
HUD/ FHA
ACQUIRED HOME FOR SALE
ALL PRICES - ALL AREAS
$500 Down....Easy Terms
Equal Housing Opportunity
call joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living grooms, single garage. Assumable loan, low equity/ payments. 689-9949.

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.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, 687-5203
697-8232

4412 MONTY- lease/ sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, range, dishwasher. Clean! 694-6973 after 6:00.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

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

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

ST. PAT'S SPECIALS

MIDLAND

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BR/BA/GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***DEF. PAINT
4315 ANETTA DR	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$21,500	*
3603 APACHE	494-116677-203	3/2/1	$24,850	
4733 BEDFORD	494-127572-203	3/2/1	$40,000	
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4CP	$35,900	
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$40,000	
902 S. BENTWOOD DR	494-154949-703	3/2/2	$45,000	
4315 BROOKDALE	494-104113-203	3/1/1	$22,500	*
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$14,300	*
1208 CENTURY DR	494-135053-203	3/1/1	$22,000	*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	$56,650	*
4522 COMANCHE DR	494-106753-203494-	3/1/0	$17,500	*
3409 CUNNINGHAM	110735-235	3/1/1	$34,200	
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$36,050	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$18,150	*
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$28,000	
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$24,850	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$24,000	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$19,200	*DUPLEX
3504 FAIRMONT	494-112806-203	3/1/1	$28,000	
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$27,800	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$33,900	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$27,150	*
#42 GREENVIEW LANE	494-134831-203	3/2/2	$65,000	
4321 HARVARD	494-112047-703	3/2/2	$44,650	*
812 HOWARD DR	494-142620-748	3/2/1	$33,250	
5127 W. ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	$38,050	
4506 IRWIN CT.	494-139445-703	3/2/2	$45,000	
1111 W. KENTUCKY	494-159915-703	2/1/1	$19,000	*
4709 KIOWA	494-137637-203	2/1/1	$27,550	
4511-B LASALLE	494-137637-203	2/2/0	$30,050	
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$23,550	*
3215 MARK LANE	494-133147-203	3/2/2	$54,150	
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$52,350	
4511 MERCEDES LN	494-111156-203	3/1/1	$35,150	*
3612 W. MICHIGAN	494-142493-703	3/2/2	$50,000	*
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	$44,250	*
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$36,100	*
4418 MONTY DR	494-166201-748	3/2/0	$38,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$23,200	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$27,300	*
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$26,850	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$36,750	*
3208 PRESTON	494-155432-703	3/2/2	$42,750	
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$28,600	
325 ROCKY LANE DR	494-108796-203	3/2/2	$44,000	
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$14,450	*/***
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$13,550	*
4408 STANOLIND	494-144901-203	3/2/2	$51,000	*/***
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$42,400	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$36,100	*/***
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$32,950	*
307 WAVERLY DR.	494-113741-203	2/1/0	$24,000	
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	$37,500	
1214 S WEATHERFORD	494-124196-203	2/1/1	$8,000	*/***
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$30,700	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$27,900	*
4602 WILSHIRE DR	494-152679-703	3/2/1	$33,250	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1CP	$10,850	*CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$12,450	* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	$15,250	*CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	$11,750	* /***CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$41,550	*/*** CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$22,000	*CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**FLOOD: FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
***DEF. PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.
*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
*Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
*These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.
*HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
*HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
*HUD will not pay for a title policy.
*EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500
*HUD is not responsible for any errors, or ommissions that may appear in this ad.
*Brokers may contact this office for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
* HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00, representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

TO COORDINATE CLOSINGS, BROKERS & MORTGAGERS SHOULD CONTACT:

West Texas Title (Betty Winter)
8001 Quaker, Suite C
Lubbock, TX. 79423
806/793-9555 or 1-800-446-7833
OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

CLOSING WILL BE EXECUTED AT LEAVERTON & ATNIPP, 110 NORTH MARIENFELD ST., MIDLAND.

(Address Change Effective 2-5-90)

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

"I CAN TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING AND SELLING."

JUNE MARTIN

I.C.U.....
'Are reading the ads looking for a home! Call me, I will be glad to help you..."Buy or Sell"

HARDWOOD FLOORS-2 bedroom, 1 bath, perfect first time home...also assumable.
ATTENTION INVESTORS-2 bedroom, 1 bath, positive cash flow.
COUNTRY LIVING-large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Greenwood area, 4 acres.

1FIRST Realty of Midland 694-9389 | Better Homes and Gardens 689-7700

OWNER: Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, yard, $47,500. Call 686-7990, 8-5.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, low equity. Three bedrooms, two baths, garage, hot tub, west side. 697-6004

THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST
Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 689-7700 HOME 689-0144
PERSONAL ASSISTANT - LINDA EUBANK 685-3226
1FIRST Realty of Midland | Better Homes and Gardens

BY Owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large corner lot near museum. Must qualify for loan. $1500 down, payments approximately $290 a month. 1811 W. Kentucky. Call 686-9663.

NICE BRICK DUPLEX FOR SALE
Why buy this nice brick duplex? As OWNER/ OCCUPANT you can live FREE in one side & RENT the other side for the monthly mortgage payment! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each side, living room, kitchen, utility, patio, new roof, new paint, nice carpet, mini-blinds, 5 ft. tile fence and dividing wall, NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING, in homeowner area. FHA financing, $294 per month payments.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
"Over 35 years a Realtor in Midland"
694-0021 694-3623

FOR Sale by owner. 2204 Boyd. Three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Formal dining room. Lots of charm. Call 687-2184.

OWNER financing, 408 Sprayberry, two bedroom, one bath, $26,900. $1,000 down. Total payment approximately $300. 694-9432.

BY OWNER
$1,000 bonus at closing to qualified veteran assuming my 9.5% VA loan. Must substitute your eligibility for mine. Other qualified buyers - no down. $66,000. $680 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath. New carpet, A/C, & interior paint. Very nice. See at 4609 HUMBLE
By appointment only
699-5919 - No sign in yard

Roberta Aldridge 683-3424

Celebrate Life in a New Home
WONDERFUL OLD MIDLAND

FIXER-UPPER
3/2, 2 LA, 2 dining areas, 3 car garage, large corner lot, new roof...Ohio $9,500

FIXED-UP
3/2, 2 LA, 2 dining areas, hardwood floors, gorgeous yard. Lots of new...Kansas $9,500

LANGSTON, REALTORS 682-9495

NEW HOME
$69,900
4606 HUMBLE
3-2-2 Spacious kitchen with built-in desk, breakfast bar, microwave & bay window dining. Still time to choose colors!
CALL TODAY for more Details
WEBB REALTY, 689-9871

HUD HOMES
699-5949
DANIEL R. DIRLAM
REPRESENTATIVE OF TADLOCK REALTORS
DO YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR HOME OR SELL IT?
DENNIS REALTY 689-8841.

JACK OVADIA
Associates, Adobe Inc., Realtors®
YOUR FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENT
694-9853 OR OFFICE PHONE 694-9548

LOOKING FOR HELP!
Call me if you're BUYING or SELLING. I'll do a FREE MARKET ANALYSIS on your home to insure quickest possible sale or assist in finding "that perfect home" for you. I'll help you with HUD & VA home purchases with low down payments or arrange a Lease if that's your need. I also BUY, SELL & TRADE properties . . . Call Me.

ASSUMABLE LOANS
ELMA - Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Bush School District. Qualify for payments under $703. Low equity.
CIMMARRON - Across from Lee High, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 living areas. Non-qualifying assumption. Payments under $655.
FANNIN - Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 3 living areas. Will consider lease or lease purchase.
To see these homes contact CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS 684-5881

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, separate apartment for added income. Appliances in bath. Close in. 682-0225.

418 STONEYBROOK, Lee High School District, 3 bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, new dishwasher, new stove, trash compactor and water softner. Central air/ heat and best of all Non-Qualifying assumption. Monthly payments $434 PITI. Loan balance approximately $37,000. Equity $16,000. Will consider financing part of equity with good down payment. Call 563-1513. Owner/ Broker.

LUXURY Duplex unit: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, automatic garage, spacious rooms, fireplace, built ins, privacy yard. Steal at $52,500. Call Rena 697-9977/ 699-1754.

Dena Kelly INC Realtors

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3227 DENGAR
Pretty house with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large shop with half bath.

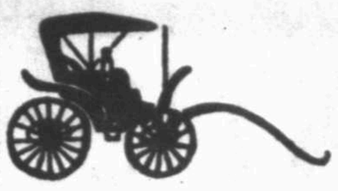
COUNTRY PROPERTY
Nice home in the country with 8 acres, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 liv areas, lots of trees, for under $50,000.

BARBARA RHODES
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

SAVE THOUSANDS
FOR SALE BY OWNER
4801 RIC DRIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop. Many extras. $48,900.
Call Bobby at 694-0893

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, brick, fireplace, great room, secluded master, $69,900 new loan. 697-8330.

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



The Carriage Co., REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

684-5881

Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Deborah Whiles 684-6068
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
Virginia James 684-4535
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB 682-9835
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Joan Ramey 682-6630
Carol Schmickrath 697-5515
Betty Ford 684-4177
Marilyn Yeager 682-2292
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Roy Sewell 694-5631
Carl Hereford 697-3229

Network 50 International Referral Service

PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

C.R. 60E (16A)-10+ acres, Greenwood area, owner will finance $15,950
C.R. 1130S (16B)-3BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, cross fenced, 15+ acres $92,500
CRESTLINE (17B)-4BR, 2LA, located in Crestgate on cul-de-sac, spacious $114,900
PRESTON (64)-4BR, 2 3/4BA, 2 story in Wydewood, new carpet $94,500

REDUCED

EMERSON (29)-3BR, 2 BA, owner wants offers! $64,500
HACKBERRY (38)-Nice 3BR, 1 3/4BA in Greentree, 3 living areas, formal dining, on golf course $124,900
OHIO (62)-Lovely large 4BR, 2 3/4BA in established area $59,900

GREAT FAMILY HOMES

#2 QUAIL RUN
$73,600
Terrific location on quiet street but conveniently located near schools & shopping. 3 large bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, formal living/dining and a workshop in the oversized 2 car garage. Beautiful stone exterior, space for parking RV in back! Call to see this lovely home today!

2606 HODGES
$69,500
Old Midland location says it all! Lovely yard with a lovely patio in the back. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas and formal living/dining. The price has been reduced over $5000 and the owner is anxious. Call for your appointment to view this lovely home today.

4907 LOS ALAMITOS
$139,500
Best buy in Saddle Club South! Corporately owned - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining and 2 car rear entry garage. Wonderful home for the family that needs the space. Excellent landscaping and an excellent location can't be beat!

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

BELAIRE (05A)-3 bedroom in Wilshire Park, foreclosure $42,900
CROCKETT (18)- Priced for quick sale, 3BR, 2BA, 2LA $34,900
NORTHRUP(59A)-Newer 3 bedroom across from Midland Christian School, repo $49,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-3 BR, 2 BA, formal living/dining, 2 car garage $49,900
STANOLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living area $51,900

CORPORATE

CIMMARON (10A)- Nice 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA in Fannin Terrace, new paint $62,500
LOS ALAMITOS (45A)-4 BR, 3 BA, formal dining in Saddle Club S. $139,500
RIDGLEA (69A)-4 bedroom, 2 living area off "A" Street, large trees. Reduced $51,900
WEDGEWOOD (90)-Lovely 4BR in Trinity Estates, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Reduced $169,900
POLO PARKWAY (66)-Custom built 4 BR, 3 LA, fabulous decor $162,400
RIDGLEA (69A)-4 Bedroom, 2 living areas off "A" Street, large trees $51,900

$100,000 PLUS

BALLINGER AREA-1363 Acre ranch $478,000 ...and 253 acre farm $165,000
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac great location $149,900
CARDINAL LANE (09A)-2 story, 5.4+ ac. indoor arena, 4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA $249,000
CENTERVIEW (07B)-4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in Grassland, built by Paul West $135,000
CENTERVIEW (09)-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA in Grassland Wonderful new area $133,500
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained $110,000
CUTHBERT (20)-Prestigious Old Midland, large 4 BR , 3 LA sunroom $325,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
HWY 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
LOS ALAMITOS (45A)-4BR, 3BA, formal dining in Saddle Club $139,500
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 LA, pool, close to college $105,000
NORTHFIELD (58)-Prestigious Trinity Meadows, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, formal dining $151,500
NORTH L (43A)-Wonderful 2 story in Warwick w/pool $259,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulous kit, lots of closets $106,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas $110,000
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5/3, 3 fireplaces, more $299,000
SANDHILL (74)-Wonderful 4 BR floorplan, 2 LA, formal dining, great kitchen $118,000
SEABOARD (76)-Coveted Mamar! 4 BR, 2 LA, owner anxious $139,000
SHADY OAK (78)-Fantastic 4BR on golf course, pool with cabana $183,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium $129,000
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call foramenities $119,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

C.R. 52W (15B)-Country prop. with 2.49 acres, lg. workshop $98,000
C.R. 120 (16)-Country living, recently remodeled 3BR, 3BA $59,900
ARBOR (03)-Great bargain in nice neighborhood, 3 BR, 2 BA nice landscaping $67,950
CIMMARON (11A)-Non-qual assump., 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA $67,500
ASHDOWN (02A)-Super Saddle Club loc,3 BR, 2 BA $79,900
BROWNWOOD-Great non-qualifying assump., under $600 ..... SOLD
BROOKDALE (06)-Unusual 3 BR plan with 2 living areas, new paint $43,000
CALDERA (07)-Nice 1BR, 1BA condo with fireplace $41,000
CHECOTAH (11)- Ranch Estates, 3 BR mobile home, cellar, ... $47,500
CIMMARON (11A)-Non-qualifying assumpt., 3BR, 1¾ BA, 2LA $67,500
CO. RD. 56W (16)-Beautiful country home, 2.5 acres, workshop $94,500
CUTHBERT (19)-Perfect for the newlyweds. 1BR, 1BA, 2 LA, lots of new $27,500
DELMAR (72A)-Large 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, large trees, 2 story $47,000
DENGAR (23)-Nonqualifying assumption, 3BR, 1 3/4BA, 2 LA $59,500
DIXIE (23)-Country living in this large 3 bedroom home, will lease $41,000
DORMARD (24A)-Beautiful spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for $39,000
DUNKIRK (25)-Darling 4 BR home in a wonderful area! Priced to sell $75,000
ELMA (26A)-3BR, 2BA in Wydewood, beautiful, ready to move in $78,900
FANNIN (31)-3/2. 2 liv. fp, ref air, new roof $67,000
FANNIN (27)-Great assumption! 3 or 4BR, 2 or 3 LA, loads of room $85,900
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story with 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, open living area $82,000
FREDNA (31A)-Fans, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining $74,900
S. GLENWOOD-Three bedroom, three living area, great family home ..... SOLD
GREENTREE (34)-Custom 3 BR patio home, offers considered $91,000
GREENTREE (33A)-Attention Investors! Drastically Reduced 3 BR, 2 BA $67,250
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, barns, pens, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA $95,000
GULF (35)-Great Old Midland location, 4 BR, 3 LA, pool $93,500
HARMONY (38)-Nice family home, 4BR, 2LA, spacious kitchen $55,500
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $94,900
HODGES(39A)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA $69,500
HOLLY (39)-Neat 3 bedroom plan, great starter home $35,000
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area $74,900
L STREET (43)-Lovely 4 BR home with lots of storage, new carpet $84,850
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan $39,900
LOUISIANA (46)-3 BR, 2 BA, hardwood floors, stone exterior, updated $55,500
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, with large kitchen, large yard cross-fenced $46,500
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA $75,000
MIDKIFF (53)-Drastically reduced 3 BR, offers please $37,000
NEELY (58)-Beautiful townhome style with 3BR, 2 BA and pool $59,500
OAK CREEK LAKE(60)-2 bedroom Lakefront property on 1 acre $42,000
PLEASANT (65A)-Non-qualifying assumption, 3 BR, low equity $37,000
PLEASANT (63)-Nice, clean 3 bedroom, perfect for young family $29,500
QUAIL RUN (69)-Great location on quiet street, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, workshop $73,600
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint, and paper $65,000
SINCLAIR (78A)-Super nice 3 BR, lots of updating in kitchen, ... $75,500
SPRUCE (80)-Large home corner lot near ClayDesta, well cared for $46,000
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Starter home $27,500
TERRACE (88)-Great location for the family, 3BR, 2LA, offers please $67,000

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BANKHEAD HWY (04A)-Owner will finance great commercial property for small mfg. business $46,000
CAROL DRIVE (06A)-Great commercial/industrial location, call for details $55,000
CARRIZO (06B)-Duplex, good investment, priced below current appraisal $21,000
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential $23,000
MARIENFELD (47B)-3/2 zoned office. Spacious & clean $45,500
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location $135,000
MIDLAND DR. (55A)-Shopping center with 4 established tenants $225,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg. & land $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg. & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, not business $275,000

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The job we do best...

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NORMA PINE
Broker
Relocation Specialist, Multi-Million Dollar in Sales and Multi-Million Dollar in Listings. Over $5.5 Million in closed transactions in 1989.

A SAMPLE OF OUR CORPORATE PROPERTIES

When only the best will do. Let us show you this charming, "like new" 4 Bd home. Featuring large living room, open kitchen, bonus study. Beautifully appointed throughout - please call!!

INSIDERS SECRET

Shh... Rumor has it we've listed an exceptional buy located near Lee High School. This one is loaded with value. 4 Bd, 2 Living Areas, Central air, cozy fireplace. Priced in $50's. Your family will love this one!

SHARP & PRETTY

New to Market... Most Appealing! This lovely 4 Bd home offers privacy and easy comfort. You'll love the generous kitchen and huge den area. Priced to sell quickly!

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

Two wonderful Equity buys. Payments very affordable - under $500. Immaculate 3 Bds, 2 Ba and 2 car garages and fireplace. Take the first step to better living. Call now - there is no better time to make this investment.

"THE BRADY BUNCH HOUSE"

Come see this outstanding two story brick home. Warm homey feeling comes with this 5 Bd home. Lush landscaping complete with pool and deck area. Absent owners are ready to sell!!! Call for a showing that is convenient for you. Call one of our agents at 686-7000.

MEMBER RELO

WHY THE TRANSFEREE MARKET IS IMPORTANT TO YOU: It's surprising news to a lot of people selling their homes. Still, it's true. More than 40% of the national real estate market is made up of transferees-corporate and others, including retirees.

Teamwork.

REALTOR MLS

It's the way we work. Don't try selling your own home! Let a team of trained professionals handle the many decisions that can accompany the sale of a home. LIST WITH US! We look forward to serving you.

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C.P. Barnett, Broker, Associate 694-6037
Ella Barnett, Broker, Associate 694-6037
Nance Boyd 697-2728
Pamela Cales 682-1706
Susan Cooper 686-9031
Tish Duncan 689-6741
Jean Farris, Broker, Associate 694-5911
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Connie Powell, Broker, Associate 682-6060
Floyd Reynolds 694-8683
Linda Russell 694-5968
Mina Vatankhah 694-9890
Patti Wallace 683-8692

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

Ruth Booker

Barbara Stone

Our Super Agents for the month of January are Ruth Booker and Barbara Stone. Whether you are buying or selling, our professional agents at ADOBE INC., REALTORS have the answers for you. Call today.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

4205 BOULDER $89,000
1800 KENSINGTON $117,900
1508 MANOR COURT $70,000
3101 WHITTLE WAY $87,500
1311 W. MICHIGAN $39,900
4012 ANGELINA $77,900

NEW LISTINGS

INDUSTRIAL- $165,000
COVENTRY LANE- $149,500
UPLAND & AUSTIN-acreage $39,000

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

COWDEN-Immaculate 2 BR Cottage in Attr, Neighborhood $10,000
ROOSEVELT-best buy in area $12,000
WASHINGTON-Two houses for the price of one $12,900
THOMASON-3Br, Immaculate, one owner $33,000
W. PASADENA-Good house to fix up $25,000
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home $26,500
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage $27,500
KENTUCKY-3 Br non-qualifying assumption $25,500
BROOKS-a young family home $29,900
THOMASON-Super 3 Br, 2 La with big fenced yard $30,900
STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered $38,500
MICHIGAN-3 Br in Old Midland is great starter home $39,900
AVONDALE-3Br, 2Ba, near Jane Long $46,000
SHANDON-3 Br with separate formal dining $47,000
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard $49,900
NEELY-Much new in past several years $50,000
N. CO. RD. 1140-Great country value 3/2 ..... $53,000
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop $54,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2bath house, needs repairs $54,900
LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses $55,000ea
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable loan $55,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar $55,900
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood $57,000
LEISURE-Alot of room for the money, 3br/2baths $57,500
SHANDON-Great family home with much new $58,500
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan $59,000
CIMMARON-3Br, 2 liv., quiet street, immaculate $59,900
WARD-3BR features sequestered suite and living area $65,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or gameroom $65,000
MANOR CT.-3 BR home on quiet cul de sac $66,500
CIMMARON-Nice home, ready to be enjoyed $65,000
FREDNA-Priced to sell $69,900
SPARKS-3br, 3 bath house to be sold in "as is" condition ..... PENDING
EMERSON-3Br, spacious 1 living area, formal dining $69,900
MANOR CT.- Family home with roomy back yard $65,000
PINE-Quality and value in perfect condition ..... PENDING
DENGAR-Charming & Immaculate $74,500
MERRILL COURT-Well decorated home on cul-de-sac $77,200
ANGELINA-Skyline Terrace $77,500
WYDEWOOD-3Br, Immaculate, Spacious $84,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat $79,000
PRESTON-One Owner, Close to schools $78,300
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio $85,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade $89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Like new 3 Br home $89,900
ELMA-3BR close to Bush Elementary $89,900
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium $98,900
REGAL-Leonard built home on quiet Cul-de-sac $99,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2 bath townhouse in tip-top condition $99,900
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree $99,900
WEDGEWOOD-Beautiful custom tastefully decorated $107,500
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3 Br home w/over 2 acres $110,000
KENSINGTON-Great floorplan with 3BR & 2 Living areas $117,900
MARIE-Like new 3 BR home $119,500
S. CO. RD. 1140-3BR, very spacious $130,000
W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH $132,500
MABERRY-Quality and personality with pool $165,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Seq. guest suite, 3 car garage $248,500
CRESCENT-Executive 3BR home with study $260,000
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in coveted Trinity Estates ..... PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

MERRILL-Great family home near Parker Elementary ..... $67,500.
BEDFORD-4 large bedrooms & living space galore ..... PENDING
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wydewood $79,500
WHITTLE WAY-4BR close to Bush Elementary $87,500
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, and shopping $89,000
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint $97,900
CHAPEL HILL-Immaculate home in Plantation Hill $99,500
BERMUDA-Cozy Cul-de-sac in Crestgate $99,900
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees $109,000
DENGAR-5BR family home with much updating ..... PENDING
S. CO. RD. 1140-3BR Very spacious $130,000
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows $147,500
SENTINEL-5BR/5BA, Ready for a large family $147,500
STUTZ-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3LA, 4BR $147,900
TRINITY MEADOWS-Fantastic 5 BR home with 2 LA ..... SOLD
TERRA CT.-Custom 4Br., office, plantation shutters, 3 CG $164,900
CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree $179,000
COLEMAN COURT-Custom built, elegant ..... PENDING
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool $225,000
ISLAND DRIVE-4BR, spacious, super $235,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool $249,000
SINCLAIR PLACE-5Br, Painted and redecorated $385,000
STONELEIGH-Better than new, Sofa decor ..... PENDING

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd $40,000
FLORIDA-6 lots $50,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank $70,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space $132,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space $135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $140,000
FLORIDA-Commercial bldg. with retail & warehouse space $160,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs $165,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings $195,000
S. PECOS-Two story building several offices $220,000
WALL-Commercial Building $220,000
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
I-20 Service Rd.-2 buildings suitable for warehouse or rmanf $235,000

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

ADOBE INC., REALTORS

694-9548

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

RT. 10-Double-wide 3BR mobile home $22,000
RT. 10-3 Br., Doublewide in Greenwood $42,000
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres $47,500
CO. RD. 1247-Live on your own island w/2 ac ..... PENDING
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres $94,500
W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities $99,900
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house $110,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3Br home on 2 acres $110,000
MARIE-like new 3 bedroom $119,500
CO. RD. 60 E.-4 br, with living area and pool $175,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots ..... $1,350 ea.
CO. RD. 715 & 113 E-LOT $8,000
CO. RD. 113-1.14 acres South of I-20 ..... $8,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
CO. RD. 60E-On paved road $10,600
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres, good water $12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots ..... $4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres $17,300
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank $19,500
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $24,270
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland $35,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots $50,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pine trees $66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L" $75,000
BLUEBIRD-Residential lots 3+ acres, each $75,000
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
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR. $140,000
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $148,500
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres in Wydewood $592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property - 210 acres $7,500,000

Karen Czech 685-4028
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Patty Frizell 689-8689
Bill Hartzoge 694-6417
Scott McKee 689-9950
Karen Offield 686-7137
Jack Ovadia 694-9853
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Richard Reker 683-8874
Barbara Stone 686-7524
Ruth Booker 686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI 682-9979

Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB 683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS 694-8343
Bill Jackson 682-2135

720 Homes For Sale

CHARMING starter home on Midland's most coveted street. Hardwood floors, 3 bedroom. Payment $485. 687-3059 after 5:00 & weekends.

BUSH-RUSK AREA
Under $50,000
3 Bdrm 2 bath, brick. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. New carpet & paint thru-out. Over 1600 sq ft livable. Total price $49,500.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD
in Lee-Rusk school area, 3 bedroom, 2 ba, 2 liv areas, 2 car garage and more. Priced to sell at $53,000. Call
LYNN COOK, JR.
687-0595 eves. 1-362-7275

HUD/ VA
$500 Down
DENNIS REALTY, 689-8841

OWNER FINANCE
Country custom built home. Spectacular view of skyline. 3 bedroom, 1 living area, formal dining, long serving bar, ceiling fans. $68,000.
NEW LISTING
Beautiful vintage Midland. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, sunroom. Gorgeous backyard with pool & grape arbor. Lots of new. Only $101,900.
Dial BILLIE PERRY for complete details
694-1886 or 697-8232
Re/Max of Midland

BUYERS NEEDED!
1) Clean, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, under $30,000.
2) Very nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with fireplace. Under $35,000.
3) 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, Spanish style on large lot near downtown. Under $28,000.
To see call:
Martha Glyean
689-0776 684-5881
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

PRICE REDUCTION
Super home with pretty den, fireplace, good storage and lots of closets, pretty yard in front with sprinkler system. Three bedroom, two bath, low maintenance. $47,500.
Call Carolyn Boyd
697-3911 697-8232
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

720 Homes For Sale

ZERO DOWN
Assume $38,600 note on $50,000 appraised house, 9⅛% interest, $348 monthly, principal/ interest, good condition, clean. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1¾ bath. 689-9378.
4708 PASADENA

730 Suburban Property

MUST SELL! 3 BDRM, 2 BA, F.P., BRICK, 2½ ACRES. Greenwood Co. Rd. 110 & 1110. 806-592-9424

HORSE RANCH
Complete racing facility, 76 acres, all improved pasture, exercise track, 34 covered stalls, 14 pens, 2 hay barns, 8 irrigation wells with side rolls, double wide mobile home. $275,000, 10% down, owner will finance. Serious inquiries only.
Call 685-3021 or 697-7327

1.6 ACRES, Del Norte Estates. Sell or build. Your plans or mine. Call 686-7415.

FOR Sale by owner. 1 acre with 5 room house, County Road 125 West. 686-0194.

DOUBLEWIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 livingrooms, fireplace, carport, patio, 22 acres, Ford tractor with equipment, Greenwood $70,000. Owner will finance with down payment. 682-7418.

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE ON 8 ACRES
3 rental units plus room to room. 4 wheels. Potential rent income $650-$1000. Sell or will lease to right party.
IMPSON PROPERTIES
404 WHITETAIL
MANCHACA, TX 78652
Phone (Austin) 512-282-2665

FOR sale or lease: 25 acres with 8 stall horse barn and other buildings including 3 bedroom house on Cottonflat Road, south of Interstate. Will sell house or barn facility separate. Owner financed. 683-4976.

BEAUTIFUL large 4 bedroom, 4 bath, two living areas on 3.80 acres, Greenwood area. Priced reduced. 683-9545.

CENTURY 21 LOGO
GREENWOOD
If you need space for horses don't miss this 3 bdrm, 2 bath custom built home. Located on paved road. For more information call
KAREN PHIFER
682-5491 or 689-0021

735 Real Estate For Trade

CONDO in Kerrville, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living area, 2 fireplaces. Would like to trade for house in Midland. 699-0180.

COWBOY LOOKING FOR ARENA
Looking for home with roping area and horse stalls. Interest in lease, lease purachase or trade for residential property.
CALL 686-7414

740 Out of Town Property

ONE city block in Brady, ideal for trailer park. $5,000. Serious inquiries only. Call 683-8677.

750 Lots and Acreage

50 X 140' FENCED commercial corner lot, has all utilities, 301 South Mineola. $5,500. 697-4712.

FOR LEASE: 3¼ acres, fenced, with barn and stalls in north Midland. Call 697-0220.

MOBILE home lot at 1404 South Johnston. $2000 cash or $250 down, $100 monthly for three years. 685-0502.

FIVE acres, South Midkiff. Water well/ septic tank. Sell or build to suit. 686-7415 evenings.

1½ ACRES of land. Fenced with water well, barns and mobile home hook-up. 683-1502.

FIVE acres, pipe fence. 42' X 60' horse barn with six stalls, feed area and tack room. Between Midland and Odessa. Some owner financing. 563-3626.

35 ACRES For sale. 10 miles east of Midland on paved county road. Will GI. Call 682-9232.

TWO acres west of Texas Instruments. Well and septic. First $5600 takes. Call 305-252-2187, (Miami, FL).

FOR SALE: 5 Acres, Kniffen & Ann. Call 697-7032.

100 ACRES HUNTING LAND west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean Country. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 down. $144 per month. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-231-5165.

FOUR duplex lots for sale on 1800 North Main. Good location for duplex. Will sale all or part. $3,800 a piece. Call 563-1513. Owner/ Broker.

2 acres County Road 1040, Greenwood. Water well drilled, 35 gallons per minute. $6500. 682-4118.

VETERANS - if you have not used your VLB eligibility, why not purchase this ten acre tract including 14x84 mobile home with patio in Greenwood. Only $26,000. 684-4401 after 6:00 or weekends.

2 BEAUTIFUL lake lots with dock & small trailer on Lake Leon in Eastfield, TX. $30,000. Also, 33 acres in Mity, Tx. Call 915-784-3944/ 646-9601.

LOTS: 4400 block Gleneagles, $7800 each. Multiple lots: prices negotiable. Call 694-3639 or 697-5904.

MOBILE home/ 10 acres, good well, fenced, barn. 1 mile North/ Garden City, off Midland Highway. 655-4983.

EXCLUSIVE acre size lot on executive cul-de-sac. LANGSTON, REALTORS. 682-9495.

PREMIUM LAND AT A REASONABLE PRICE
Several small tracts available in restricted suburban sub-division west of Midland. Paved roads, good water, great for horses. For details call 687-0319
Scott Bowden/ Owner-Broker

GREENWOOD land, 2 - 100 acres for sale. Good water, deep soil. 682-0366 evenings and weekends.

720 Homes For Sale

Langston REALTORS

REDUCED TO SELL IN SOUGHT AFTER AREA
Smart contemporary home and quiet family neighborhood. Featuring living room with vaulted ceilings and study with fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, PLUS hobby room & large storage room. Nice landscaping. A different plan in Old Midland close to school. Family anxious to be together. $79,900
CALL NONNIE BULLER 685-0870, 682-9495

Dennis REALTY
Do You Want to List or SELL Your House!

GRI CRS
2109 ABBEY PL.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707
689-8841
Consultant, Sales & Market Analysis
JO DENNIS, GRI, CRS
OWNER-BROKER

WILL TRADE EXECUTIVE HOME
Prestigious 4 bdrm, 4 1/2 ba home in Trinity Estates 3602 Trinity Drive, elegantly appointed formal living & dining rooms, den, study & childrens wing with playroom. Landscape features putting green & large courtyard. Leaded glass windows enhance, the beauty of this home. Owner will consider trade. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome. 1 Party listings available. For appointment call
682-8996 or 697-3633

ASSUME $404 HOUSE PAYMENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, ceiling fans, central A/C. Equity negotiable.
CALL BEFORE 2:30 PM or anytime weekends
697-5728

3906 CONROE COURT
OWNER TRANSFERRED. Northgate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, sequestered master bedroom, nice landscaping, plantation shutters. Only $63,900. Must qualify. Off Holiday Hill Road. 689-7349 for appointment.

OWNER: 5 bedroom, 3 bath, large den, livingroom, single garage. Recently remodeled. Mid $60's. 367-8798.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath house to be moved. Located on W. Michigan - corner of 'F' Street. Bids should include clearance at sight. Please call First Christian Church office, 682-2541 or Mike Nance, 685-1977.

ADOBE INC., REALTORS
Offices at 114 San Miguel Square
CALL 694-9548

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4301 MERRILL COURT
3 bdrm, 2 bath
One block from Quannah Parker
Reduced to
$79,500
CALL 512-343-1883

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES
LOW DOWN - EASY CREDIT
LARGE VARIETY OF HOMES & AREAS TO CHOOSE FROM
FINNEY REALESTATE 687-2623

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

FORECLOSURE

All offers will be considered on this 3BR, 2BA home in Skyline. This is a good opportunity to buy a home with this potential in a preferred location. The rooms are all large with a nice large garage. With a little TLC this home could have pretty drive up appeal and be very nice on the inside. Please call today for more info. JOANN GADDY 685-0917 #1811

BEAUTIFUL OLDER MIDLAND

Large country kitchen with cabinets galore. Bedrooms and closets with room to store. Two living areas to display your wares-circular driveway and covered patio and porches and much, much more. WHEN YOU CALL PLEASE ASK FOR FAY BAUM. 697-8232 or 697-6884. #1105

DUPLEX AVAILABLE...SEE IT NOW!

Where else could one live so close to their investment property? Look at this super opportunity to own a large three bedroom, two bath duplex – renting one side to help offset the monthly investment. For your PERSONAL VIEWING PLEASE CALL FAY BAUM at 697-6884. #702

CLOSE TO HOME

Midland College, Emerson/Goddard Elementary and Jr. high, Loop 250, shopping, and work. This lovely well maintained home. Owner says sell now! Bring all offers on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area with over 2750 sq. ft. Priced to sell at $92,000. Call CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911 or 697-8232. #1207

ENJOY A NEW LEVEL OF LIVING...

In this super 2 bedroom town home with formal dining or 2nd living area. Newly painted interior, new ... living room, dining room, gorgeous landscaping. Ow... SOLD ...rred says sell...$63,500. Call SANDY SCOTT 686-8323 or ...

NICE STARTER HOME

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas - fireplace. Lots of square footage for the money. Priced in the 40's. Good neighborhood. Call CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #1109

RE/MAX® TIMES

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SPECIAL EDITION "REAL ESTATE MAXIMUMS" ★★ HOME DELIVERY

RIGHT FOR THE TIMES

SUBURBAN ESCAPE CITY CONVENIENCE...
Wonderful home in the country you can enjoy this spacious sunken living area with fireplace on cool winter evenings. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For the hobbiest an extra 3 car garage with workshop and storm cellar. Sitting on approximately 1 acre all for only $89,500. Call **Carolyn Boyd 697-5911 or 697-8232. #106**

LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE, LEASE WITH OPTION...
In this surprising affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This cutie has just had new carpet and paint. 2 car carport. Wonderful backyard with room for the kids to play. Close to Lee/Rusk schools and day care center. Priced affordably at $45,000. Call **CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911 or 697-8232. #1206**

LEAD PRIVATE LIVES...
without sacrificing convenience in this secluded, rustic contemporary located on a beautiful corner lot in coveted Old Midland. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, superbly appointed kitchen, open and light. Beautiful landscaped yard. Everything you've ever dreamed of having in a home. Call **CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911 or 697-8232. #303**

HAVING TROUBLE RENTING YOUR PROPERTY?
Tired of messing with rental property that seems to never lease or stay leased? Call **CURT** for professional rental management. **699-4361.**

NEW ON THE MARKET... NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with lots of trees and yard in old Midland...Near schools...Masonary fenced backyard...Lots of storage, recently painted. This property is ready to move in...Owner has low equity base. Call **DENNIS RAMBO** for more information and showing of this property. **683-7147. #601**

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH HOMES
5002 LOS ALAMITOS...Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living on large corner lot. New roof and new carpet...in excellent shape, unique landscaping, high ceiling, large rooms...
4900 LANCASHIRE...Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home on corner lot, 2 large yards, lots of built-ins, large country kitchen. New roof plus all the amenities.
Above properties near club house and pool facilities...Call **DENNIS RAMBO** for appointment...**683-7147**

OWNER IS RELOCATING AND WANTS TO MOVE...
Beautiful 4 bedroom non-qualifying home on Shandon, west of Lee High School...Owner is leaving area and wants to sell large home with 2 living areas, large kitchen, cinder block fenced backyard, 2 car garage plus all the amenities you expect to find in a quality home. Great drive-up appeal...Owner wants to deal...Call **DENNIS RAMBO** for more information and showing....**683-7147. #1804**

OWNER NEEDS SALE YESTERDAY
...on this lovely 3 bedroom. Walk to Lee or Rusk. Immaculate eye catcher! Only $62,000. Call **ESTHER HASTING** today...**697-3901**

CUSTOM QUALITY!
You can see the superb craftsmanship throughout this picturesque home. Beautiful Terrazo floor shines like a mirror in this sparkling white kitchen! Drastically reduced to sell NOW! Call **Esther Hasting 697-3901. #1602**

POOL LOVERS
This marvelous pool/spa is a bonus in this 4 bedroom family home. Big screen TV fits in any corner of this oversized den complete w/cathedral cedar ceilings - BBQ year round on the Jennaire or just relax in the sun room by the pool. This one offers something your family needs...S-P-A-C-E! $92,000...Call **ESTHER HASTING 697-3910. #1103**

CLASSY COTTAGE ON QUIET STREET
Convenient to downtown. 3 bedrooms, 1 living area. Priced below appraisal. $22,500. Call **BILLIE PERRY**

UNIQUE OPPORUNITY
More than 3500 square feet of comfortable living in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, one-of-a-kind home in older Midland. Formal living room and dining room plus a large Santa Fe style family room and swimming pool make this home suited to the multiple activities of a large family. Priced at $145,000. Call **MAY BARBER** for your personal preview. **#1511**

SUPER TOWNHOME
2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome has new carpet, new roof and extra parking. 1 car garage; ready to move in. Call **CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #1201**

TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
Then call today for lists of currently available, non-qualifying, low equity, HUD homes with $500 down payment plus prepaids. Some homes with owner financing. Call **CURT ALVIN AT 699-4361** for more information.

CHARMING "OLD MIDLAND"
This home offers you an updated kitchen with french doors, recessed lighting and all new appliances. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths a gorgeous home. Call **JAN MELTON 684-3864. #1510**

GREAT AREA FOR BUSINESS
This bricked 2 bedroom, 2 bath sits on a corner lot and would be perfect for a dentist or doctor. Two large storage buildings in rear. Call **JAN MELTON** now for more information. **#801**

OUTSTANDING TOWNHOME 1001 SHIRLEY LANE $134,900
You must see this beautiful home with too many amenities to list. Always in perfect condition with gorgeous decorating. 100% wool carpet is just one of the extras that you don't find in the average house. Please call today for your personal tour and see for yourself what you are missing! **JOANN GADDY 685-0917. #1808**

NEED A BARGAIN?
Spacious 2 bedroom - 1 bath - built-in kitchen - Huge living area with wall of bookcases. Central refrig. air and heat. Near school. Reduced $10,000 - Only $19,500. Call **BILLIE PERRY** Broker Assoc. **694-1886. #1503**

IF YOU LIKE CONTEMPORARY...
this is the home for you! 3 bedrooms, all with private bath plus powder room! 2 living areas, fireplace in each! Formal dining, high ceilings! Very open and flowing floor plan, perfect for entertaining, one living area opens on to the swimming pool. 3 car garage plus golf storage! Out of town owner says sell immediately! Please call **JOANN GADDY 685-0917. #1803**

2502 CASTLEFORD
2BR, 2 BA townhome, beautifully decorated and in perfect condition! New paint and roof. Oversized master bedroom and a closet as big as a room! Owner will consider creative financing! Please call **JOANN GADDY 685-0917.**

IT'S TIME TO GET EXCITIED!!!
One of the most beautiful homes in Trinity Meadows has just been reduced. Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, plus 3 car garage. Open flowing plan in excellent condition. Decorated with soft pastels. Gorgeous landscaping. Price reduced to $163,500. Call **SANDY SCOTT 686-8323 or 697-8232. #1305.**

LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE!
Astounding view of the stars, exclusive neighborhood close to one of the newest elementary schools in Midland. This beautiful new construction of Jim Rasnick is so well situated that the location offers you the convenience to schools, shopping and commuting. This new home offers 3 bedrooms with sequestered master suite, 3 car garage, 2 living areas and many more extras-to preview this home call **SANDY SCOTT 686-8232 or 697-8232. #203**

FORECLOSURE OPPORTUNITY FOR SMART BUYER
Excellent 3 BR, fireplace - 2 living areas - located on W. Jax (just West of Big Spring St.) Asking $27,000 - Make offer. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY. #900**

SKYLINE SANCTUARY...
Your choice for the $90's
ARROYO-3 bedrooms with sequestered plan, formal dining, low maintenance courtyard, circle drive, clerestory windows all this can be yours for only $99,900.
WESTMINISTER-One owner-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in Skyline. Gorgeous landscaped living area. $99,900. Call **SANDY SCOTT 686-8323 or 697-8232.**

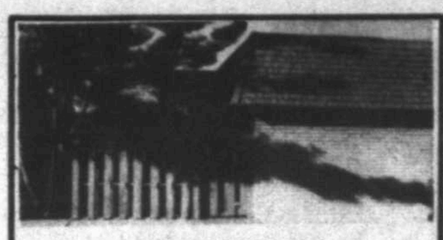
POSSIBLE LEASE-PURCHASE
Owners have moved and need to sell this spacious two-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage, screened porch and workshop. Only $68,000 will move you into lots of comfortable living space. Call **MAY BARBER** and take a look. **#204**

FULLY FENCED INDUSTRIAL LOT
On Jasmine Road, just south of I-20, this 1.54 acre lot has underground utilities for a mobile home hook-up, cyclone fence with truck entry, and possible owner financing. For more information call **MAY BARBER. #208**

THIS FORECLOSURE
...is a real beauty. Located on a quiet street, this darling 2 BR brick w/fully built-in appliances in kitchen and separate utility room has pretty carpet and large rooms. The foreclosure price is only...$29,500. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY** to see this one. **#1005**

SELLER WANTS OFFERS!! MAKE YOUR DEAL!!!
We have an extremely motivated seller! This 3 BR home is leased ONLY until it's SOLD. This is one of Midland's Best Buys! Located only doorsteps from Emerson Elementary and Goddard Jr. High. You don't find this price in this neighborhood. Out of State Seller. New roof; new exterior paint; cathedral ceiling; pretty yard. Only $53,500. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY. #402**

EXECUTIVE HOME IN THE COUNTRY
4 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2 living areas and storm cellar. Fruit and shade trees on 15 acres. Good water - $129,500. Call **BILLIE PERRY** Broker Assoc. - **694-1886. #1310**

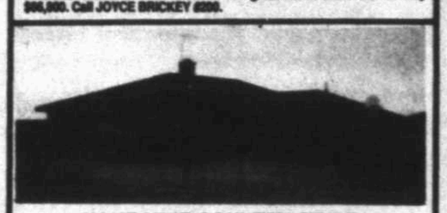


PRICE REDUCTION
This gorgeous condo would be just right for the single person on the go. Convenient to shopping and schools. Lots of updating, mirrored walls and more. Only 35,000. Call JAN MELTON 40200

PRICE REDUCED BY OVER 100,000...
Over 4500 square feet of livable...4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas...zoned heating and cooling...swimming pool...three car garage...barn...work shop...two fireplaces...large country kitchen...If the above does not get your attention...put it all on over 6 (six) acres in north Midland!!! Owner wants to go fishing...and has greatly reduced this fantastic property. Land value is approx. $120,000.Rebuilding house cost per square foot at less than $18.00 per sq. ft. No matter how you look at it...the price and property is a great buy...ready to move in condition...call for appointment showing...DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147. #1209

ASSUMABLE BEAUTY!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage - Lovely yard; beautiful stone fireplace. Huge covered patio - Great buy at $62,900. Call ESTHER HASTING for your appointment. 697-3901. #1208

ALERT BARGAIN SEEKERS!
...we are ready to sell sooo...this just might be your opportunity to make a wonderful buy on this lovely 3BR with 2 living areas, an extremely roomy den, new roof, freshly renovated kitchen, built in English buffet in dining area and located in older Midland! Too great not to check out for only $66,900. Call JOYCE BRICKEY #206.



MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a half acre lot near Greenwood school. Comes with 2 car garage, fenced back yard, fireplace, sequestered master bedroom. Assumable, low equity loan with payments under $500. Fore more information contact MAY BARBER #1303

GREAT STARTER HOME
2 bedrooms - 1 bath - formal dining - range, refrigerator, microwave, washer and dryer stay. Beautiful condition - offers. Reduced $23,900. Call BILLIE PERRY Broker Assoc. 694-1886. #2297

Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Jan Freetage Melton 684-3864
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI, CRS 685-0917
May Adelaide Barber 687-5203
Sandy Scott, GRI 686-8323
Esther Hasting 697-3901

Fay Baum, GRI, ...697-6884
Carolyn Boyd, GRI 697-5911
Dennis Rambo 683-7147
Billie Perry, Broker, Assoc ...694-1886
Curt Alvin 699-4361

2101 N. Midland Dr.
MLS 697-8232

790 Investment Property | 790 Investment Property | 790 Investment Property | 790 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS!!

BANK CLOSEOUT ON QUADRAPLEXES LOCATED IN ANDREWS, TEXAS

KNOWN AS:
AVALON APARTMENTS
404-406-408-410 S.E. 6th

POSITIVE CASH FLOW AND PRICED TO SELL!!!

For Further Information Call:
915-523-4990 in Andrews Tx. or 713-224-7777 in Houston, Tx.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595
563-0595
2302 W. WADLEY

RELO

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4405 Gleneagles		SOLD
4403 Gleneagles	4-2-2	$85,000
4900 Melville	4-3-2	$108,000
4902 Fields Place	4-3-3	SOLD
4815 Richmond	4-3-2	$129,900
2011 Centerview	4-3-3	$136,500
2101 Winddrift	4-4-3	$144,750
3302 Northfield	4-3-3	$147,500
4005 Fox Hollow	4-4-3	SOLD
4009 Radcliff		SOLD
4105 Fox Hollow	4-4-3	$207,900
4104 Fox Hollow		SOLD
6835 Island Circle	5-4-3	$289,000

RESIDENTIAL-INTOWN

301 Sprayberry	3-1	$16,500
3901 Anetta	2-1-1c	$19,000
1513 Weatherford	3-2	$20,000
2609 W. Washington	2-1-1	$25,500
302 W. Jax	2-2-1	$27,000
3901 Thomason	3-2-1	$34,500
3811 Anetta	3-2	$35,000
4308 Erie	3-2-1	$37,500
406 Crenshaw		SOLD
1201 S. Dallas	3-1-2	$35,000
3212 W. Ohio	3-2-1	$40,000
305 Oak	3-2-1	$41,500
4806 W. Storey	3-2-2	$41,900
4727 Laura	3-2-1	$42,000
3416 Kansas	3-2	$42,000
4407 Anetta	3-2-1	$42,150
3310 Mariana		SOLD
5124 Reeves Circle	3-2-1	$48,000
3311 Baumann	3-2-1	$49,500
704 Harmony	3-2-1	$51,000
5121 Sunnyside	3-2	$54,000
2301 Golf Course	3-2	$55,000
4601 Tattenham	3-2-2	$60,000
2510 Bedford	3-2-2	$72,500
4421 Lanham	4-2-2	$77,500
2601 Hughes	3-3-2	$80,000
2911 Ann	4-3-2c	$85,000
4809 Elma	3-3-2	$95,000
2002 N. "N"	2-2-2	$95,000
2408 Stutz Pl	4-4-2	$119,000
4814 Richmond	3-2-2	$137,500
4907 Foxboro	4-3-2	$135,000
2505 Harvard	5-4-2	$172,500
3600 St. Andrews	4-3-3	$200,000

DUPLEXES, CONDOS

4307 Dengar	dup	$50,000

NEW LISTINGS

3809 Cedar Springs	2-1-2	$25,000
205 Howard	2-1-1	$28,500
3203 Mariana	3-2	$35,500
800 Gollad	3-2-1	$36,500
405 Eastwood	3-2-2c	$37,500
3311 Sycamore	3-2	$39,500
4813 Illinois	4-2-1c/g	$39,900
3317 Mariana	3-2-1g/c	$41,500
4317 Erie	3-2-2	$43,000
1304 E. Lynn	4-2-1c	$45,900
Co. Rd. 60E	3-2	$50,000
4751 Boulder	3-3-2	$53,000
3500 Michigan	3-2-1	$53,500
107 Waverly	4-2	$55,750
906 Bentwood	3-2-2	$58,000
4413 Stanolind	3-2-1	$60,000
707 Godfrey	3-2-2	$60,000
504 Brownwood	3-2-2	$64,000
3804 Douglas	3-2-2c	$65,700
1005 Manor	3-2-2	$67,500
3214 Dengar	3-2-2	$67,500
2301 Apperson	3-2-2	$69,500
3227 Dengar Non-Quali. Assmp.	3-2-2	$69,500
3105 Whittle Way	3-2-2	$70,000
3714 Michigan	3-2-2	$81,500
3201 Sinclair	3-2-2	$84,500
2822 Emerson	3-2-2c	$85,000
3513 Wedgewood	2-2-2	$92,000
1805 Country Club	4-4-2c/g	$95,000
2003 Oaklawn	4-3	$99,900
904 Country Club	4-3-2	$100,000
3701 Mockingbird Ln.		SOLD
Co. Rd. 1185S	3-2-2	$175,000

RESIDENTIAL-COUNTRY

Co. Rd. 1140N	3-1-2	$20,000
Co. Rd. 52W	2-1-1	$24,900
Co. Rd.1210s	2-1	$28,000
Co. Rd. 1127N	3-2	$35,000
Co. Rd. 1210S	2-2-1	$38,500
Co. Rd. 133W	4-1-1	$40,000
Co. Rd. 127W	3-2-2c	$45,900
Co. Rd. 138E	3-1-1c	$49,500
Co. Rd. 160W	2-2-2-2c	$49,500
Co. Rd. 1133N	3-2-1	$65,000
Co. Rd.1140N	3-2-2c	$95,000

LOTS AND LAND

Off Co. Rd. 1130s	.5 ac	$8,000
Co. Rd. 52W	.9 ac	$9,500
Off Co. Rd. 1040 S.	5.5 ac	$10,000
Widener/Kneeland	1 ac	$10,000
Co. Rd. 59W	.971 ac	$12,000
Western Dr.	2 ac.	$12,500
Shanks Street	1.25 ac	$14,000
3600 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
3708 Oakridge	1 lot	$14,900
3604 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
3602 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
4820 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4818 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4821 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4812 Richmond	lot	$18,000
FM1208	10 ac	$20,000
Co. Rd. 56W	2.5 ac	$22,500
FM 1213	18.75 ac	$27,750
4947 Rustic Trail	1 lot	$29,500
Co. Rd. 1244	4.42 ac	$31,000
1502 Bedford	1 lot	$43,000
4400 Gleneagles	13 lots each	$7,500
4947 Rustic Trail	1 lot	$29,500
Off Hwy 80E	17.75 ac	$49,700
Off Co. Rd. 160W	30ac	$58,000
4300 Cardinal	3.2 ac	$60,000
6808 Island Circle	lot	$65,000
FM 715	34 ac	$100,000
S. Lamesa Rd.	37.81 ac	$140,000

COMMERCIAL

2414 W Wall	$50,000
922 S. Main	$100,000
2105 W. Michigan	$150,000
Off Fairgrounds Rd- 10,000 sq. ft. 3 offices	For Lease $3,000 monthly

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2302 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79705

Co. Rd. 1130 S.	3-2-1-0	694-1042
3912 N. Co. Rd. 1243	3-3-2-2	699-4434
4012 Livingston	2-2-1-2	686-5960

Anna Crawford 699-4434
Carol Hicks 694-5766
Colene Cowan 699-1288
Deflise Underwood 685-1799
Fay Gwyn 682-1242

Jill Perkins 694-8804
John Fi..ds 684-7324
Lynn Cook, Jr. 1-362-7275
Merla Ketner 682-2406
Harvey Fischer 697-4343

Patti Rigtrup 694-3303
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Shirley O'Neil 682-8807
Shirley Rogers 699-6649
Mary Maddoux 694-2920

Willa Dean Berry 683-5450
Sherll Burns 694-4915
Dene Kelly 694-8261
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191

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DEL RIO, TEXAS
222 acres west of Del Rio on Highway 90/ electricity. Mule deer, white tails, hogs, quail. $145 per acre. $1600 down. $347.64 monthly. 11% APR. 15 years remaining. 512-792-4933.

320 ACRES 80 miles south - hills, trees. Elec., water, fence, big deer. $1000 down, $588 monthly. 713-879-1371.

KERRVILLE mini-ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, fireplace and two car garage, 10 acres on paved road. $92,000 cash or 30% down. Owner finance. 1-512-257-6292.

150 ACRES, hunting, canyons, brush, adjoins lg. ranch, river access. $175/ acre. 0-2 owner terms. 512-868-7647.

HAMILTON COUNTY. 4400+ ac.- will divide. Brick home, pens, barns, deer, etc. Price reduced $525 per ac. 2000+ acres Leon River frontage, 2 homes, barns, pens etc. Agent 713-686-3400.

WANTED TO LEASE: 2 sections or small ranch. Call 683-9144.

770 Resort Property

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Central heat/air, 100' water front, storage, house, dock, boat storage. Westside of Possum Kingdom Lake. 806-275-3771.

LEON RIVER
Approx. ½ acre on the Leon River near Hamilton. 75 feet of water-front. Mobile home campers welcome. Excellent fishing. Only $799 down. Approx. $72.72 a month. KEN EASON REAL ESTATE 915-784-3653 915-732-6097

RUIDOSO UPPER CANYON A-FRAME 3 BDRMS....COMPLETELY FURNISHED - 505-396-6992 -

770 Resort Property

Harbor Point on Lake Brownwood. 100' X 150' lot. 14' X 64'- 1985 Mobile home total electric. H.A.C. 4 ceiling fans. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. 10' X 40' covered front with 10' X 24' screened porch. Built on garage. Fenced backyard, large garden spot, pecan & fruit trees. 10' X 14' storage shed circle driveway. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. 915-694-6096.

HORSESHOE BAY
Scenic Hill Country - Foreclosed Condo - Fully furnished 2 story, 2-2½-WBF, championship golf, tennis, and lake facilities, $55,000. 512-756-2121

RENT: Day/ week Ruidoso cabin on river; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, maid service; Morgans Photography, Odessa 332-0511 days, 362-2964 nights.

780 Business Property

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DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
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Contact us for all your commercial needs.

VACANT office building, downtown Midland, six story, 31,000 square feet approximately. Excellent condition. $390,000 cash. Call 915-332-0881.

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. Owner Financing. 684-8222

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GREATEST COMMERCIAL BARGAINS IN MIDLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER

1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $295,000. Subdivide.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, Crystal Palace Restaurant, furnished. $250,000. Retail, office.
3) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg., 32,500 sq. ft. $295,000.
4) 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq. ft. Office or retail. $95,000.
5) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved. $95,000.
6) 1804 Rankin. Lounge, bar, restaurant, furnished. $75,000.

Make offer please. Owner will carry paper. Thank You 684-8222

SHOP and storage building, four acres of land on Garden City Highway. 684-6840 or 694-8729.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 6300 SQUARE FOOT
- 675 sq. ft of air-conditioned office space,
- 2 bathrooms,
- 5,000 + sq. ft. of heated shop and warehouse area,
- Approx. ½ acre fenced yard,
- High pressure washer,
- 460 volt 3 phase 600 amp. electric service,
- 14' bay door,
- 3 ton traveling electric hoist.

Excellent location....683-4755

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Includes all equipment
- Back of Walgreens
#12 Meta Drive
Call 683-5574

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FOR SALE OR LEASE
THE OLD TALL CITY PIPEYARD
15 acres, fenced, good racks, good roadways, shop, office.
CALL 406-466-3100

790 Investment Property

PIPE yard for sale. Price negotiable - Terms available 3 acres. 7 foot chain-link security fence. 4" caliche pad, pipe racks, storage building, located 2 miles east of Midland on Highway 80. Call Operation Department, 915-684-7151.

OFFERS PLEASE!
Owner invites offers on duplex at 1103 Carrizo. Priced below current appraisal. Good income producing property.
Call Dana Chandler
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684-5881 694-0532

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2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Helen Mason	694-0247
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Pat Carl	682-4000
Vicky Garrett	697-0386
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Patsy Brice	683-1596
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG	682-6576
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Dode Harvey	699-7913
Kim Young	687-2744

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913

OPEN HOUSES

5012 KING RICHARD'S ROW
3710 MARK LANE
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
1606 W. LOUISIANA
3 P.M.-5 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1788-Pecn och, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool . . $540,000
MILLBROOK-New Engl. 3stry, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, frpl, pool $399,900
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBRw/crtyd . $375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldng . $350,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Cstm w/wtr view, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls $314,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys $290,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Cust., grmet kit, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, pro/dec $279,500
CITATION-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 2frpls, 2stry, 3car, fen, frnl din $279,500
CO RD 1379-Ownr crry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac $250,000
SUFFOLK-More space for $, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, 6 car . . $218,500
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext . $199,900
ISLAND CR-Prestgs local, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, playroom $195,000
RADCLIFF CT-Mark Payne qual., 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls . $192,000
RICHMOND-5br, 4ba, Kelly Young Construction $189,000
SHANKS-3br, 3ba $179,500
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $174,500
ANDREWS-3br, 4ba $169,000
CHERRYWOOD-New cnst, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car, fen $160,000
WOODHOLLOW-New cns,4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl,frndin,3cr $160,000
THAMES COURT-Kelly Yng, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wkshp $159,900
TEAKWOOD-New crpt, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, full mbrshp $159,900
DUKES-Kelly Yng qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lndscpd . . . $159,500
HEATHER-Tub & sep shwr, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, isl/kitch $159,000
COLEMAN-Foster const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lg opn kitch $149,950
WOODHAVEN-Sqky clean, 4br, gourmet kitchen, spa . $149,900
EDINBURGH-Nice 2stry cstm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 3car . $147,500
NORTHFIELD-Elgnce, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car, per/buy $147,000
LOS ALAMITOS-1st time on mkt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $145,000
NEELY-Patio, prkt flr/kit, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, spr entrtng $140,250
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Lg yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl $139,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba $139,000
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car, fnc, frnl din, strg $137,900
KNIFFEN-Wet bar, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cntry kit, prt irrg . $136,500
CASTLEFORD-Bidr shw hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3HWH $135,900
PECAN-Updtg, amenities, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, 2car . . $135,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba, cul-de-sac $135,000
GREENTREE-Rasnick cstm, lg kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $135,000
HARVARD-3br, 3ba $134,500
CRESTLINE-Pro. dec, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, ingr pool, spa $131,000
GODFREY-Upst gmrm, lg lot, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $129,900
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $129,500
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba, loaded with extras $127,500
NORTHFIELD CT-Lvly 3br, 2LA, frpl, or 4br, 1LA, frpl . $125,000
ARROWHEAD-1 own, Robt Grh blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $125,000
BERMUDA-Bts const, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, enc pto, lnds . $125,000
REO COURT-4br, 3ba $124,900
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy . . . $120,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, snrm, grt kitch, 2stry $119,950
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba $119,900
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . $119,900
HOLLOWAY-Chrng oldr hm, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, rmdld . . $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $119,500
METZ-Lrg rms, lts strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . . $112,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Lts xtras, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl 2stry $110,000
CRESTGATE-Spacious family hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $110,000
FOXBORO-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $109,900
STRATTON-Rbrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . . $108,900
DURANT-Heat/cool wrkshp, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, low mnt $107,500
CARDINAL-Lg. barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . . $105,000
BRUNSWICK-Lded w/xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, jacuzzi . $103,900
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
VALLEY-Ctr crtyd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $100,500
CO RD 1140-Cntry, 1ownr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwls . $100,000
CO RD 1218-Vry nce, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 18 acres . . . $99,900
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahler blt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $99,900
CO RD 160-Mtl barn, cvrd stls/tack, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $99,900
BELLECHASE-Grt kitch w/lts cntr spc, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $99,700
DRIFTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frmldin, 2cr, ceil fan . . $97,900
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . . $97,500
PRINCETON-Updtd, pro decr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, fen . . $94,500
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . $94,500
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . $93,000
STANOLIND-Gnite pl, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, new rf, wtr htr . $93,000
NEELY-Grt fam hm, pto, sndbox, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $92,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly . . . $92,000
NORTHTOWN-Lts new/crpt/wlpr/pnt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $91,500
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt . $91,500
ARROYO-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, fen., 2car, ceil fan . $90,500
CO RD 52W-4br, 4ba, 1lgLA, frpl w/heatilator, 3.76ac . . . $90,000
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $89,950
EDGEMONT-Imac con, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl. RVpk, BushDis $89,900
METZ-Grt decor, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fence., 2 car $89,500
CODY LANE-Ctry lvng, imac brk, 3 br, 2ba 3LA, frpl 3ac . $88,500
NEELY-Large backyard, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $87,500
DENTCREST-Gd asmptn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, small equity $87,500
IMPERIAL-Grt fmly hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wt bar, wrksh $87,500
LENGGH-Seq gst rm, 4br, 3ba, frpl, nice lg. LA, 2car, fence $87,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $86,500
CESSNA-Office, large kitchen, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, sprinklers . $85,000
GREENBRIAR-3br, 2ba $84,900
CAMARIE-Nc nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $84,900
CO RD 138-Lts of xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 20x24wrkshp $84,900
SHERWOOD-1own, cust/drps, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frmldin $84,500
WESTERN-Btfl twnhse, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, new int. paint . $84,500
WHITTLE WAY-Kahlerblt, cls to pk, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $82,500
THORNBERRY-N-quaFHAasm,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,mchnew $82,000
WHITTLE WAY-Frnt crtyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cth ceil . . $81,900
FRONTIER-Lt/brt/opn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new AC/heat . $79,900
CUTHBERT-Oldr Mid., 2br, 2ba, 2LA, wrkshp, spac rms . $79,900
HOMBLE-Poss VA asmp, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts of new . . $79,900
COMMUNITY LANE-Aust. stn, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wd firs $79,900
BEDFORD-Old Midland loc, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lts wndws $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
GREENTREE-Loft, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $79,900
FAIRGREEN-Lg kitch w/parq flrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen . $79,900
GODFREY-Lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, different floor plan $79,500
WINDSOR-Updt, lts of new, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, cstm drps . . . $79,500
GREENTREE-Loft, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl . $78,000
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, frsh pnt . $77,000
LASALLE CIRCLE-Grt flr pln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtng $76,000
HOMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $76,000
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $75,900
MARK LANE-Nice hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, frml din . $75,000
ST ANDREWS-Newer, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, mauve $75,000
EMERSON-Well crd for 1-own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl . $75,000
MERRILL-In-grnd pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice yard . . . $74,900
LAWSON-3br, 2ba, pool $74,900
NEELY-Bond asm, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cr drive . . . $74,900
MCDONALD-Stnng decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, deck/jacu . $74,700
FANNIN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fen, 2car, outside strg, ceil fan $74,500
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $74,500
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tle $74,500
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to sch, fam hm . $74,500
ST ANDREWS-Lg bay wind, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, newr decr $73,900
CIMMARON-Oldr Mid., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg bckyd w/stg $72,500
NORTH 'N'-Grt nbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ctry kit, wtr wel $72,500

NEW LISTINGS

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home located on corner lot. Low FHA equity and assume monthly payments. TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! A lovely brick and stucco home on a quiet circle drive has 2 living areas, fireplace, beamed vaulted ceiling, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with double oven, all updated, paint, wallpaper, carpet, the works. Priced in the $70s. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

GREAT LOCATION IN OLDER MIDLAND AREA with large backyard and a storage building. Screened patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and priced in the $70s. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

CUTE AS A BUTTON and squeaky clean. Up-to-date appliances will remain with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. FHA equity may be assumed. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

ASSUME LOAN and monthly payments on this 10% FHA non-qualifying with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Northgate. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LOOKING FOR THE BEST IN GREENTREE NORTH, then you'll want to see this prestigious executive home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 living areas, study, super kitchen with island and Jenn-Air, formal dining and 3 car garage. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

ASSUMABLE and profitable investment for either home-buyer or investor, low equity, qualifying assumption with low, low payments. Close to Lee Freshman School. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate evenings, 682-4922.

BARGAIN IN GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB on this unbelievably priced spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with formal dining, country kitchen, built-in hutch, picture frame paneling, track lighting, 2 living areas and wood parquet floors. Perfect for a family seeking a prime location at an affordable price of $110,000. TALK TO KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

PICK YOUR OWN COLORS and select your choice of brick if you hurry. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces in Briarwood Addition. HOW approved builder ready to start immediately. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, Evenings, 694-8640.

ROOM TO ENTERTAIN and room to play in this large 4 bedroom home in Kimberlee. Formal living, dining, den plus a gameroom with lots of built-ins. Low maintenance yard. Heated and cooled shop for hobbies. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, Evenings, 694-8640.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW in this 3 bedroom home in established area with mature trees, new carpet, new paint, fresh and ready for a new owner. Priced in the $60s. Located in North Midland. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, Evenings, 694-8640.

A HOME FOR MOM, a shop for Dad, a huge yard for the children all rolled into this 3 bedroom home with 3 living areas, near Bonham Elementary. Kitchen has been updated for even the most selective buyer. Priced in the $50s. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ELEGANCE, QUALITY AND PRICE combine to make this the perfect buy in presitigous Trinity Meadows. Beautiful appointments in spotless home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Under $150,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

UPDATING JUST COMPLETED- carpet, vinyl, formica, paint and much more. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and 2 car garage located in very nice area. Priced under $65,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

PRETTIEST ON PRETTY STREET, delightfully pleasant and next door to everything. Four bedroom home is better than new and less than 5 years old. Formal dining, sequestered master, fireplace, skylights, outside storage and more. $89,900. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

ASSUMABLE BOND MONEY on this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with recent refrigerated air conditioner and heating unit. This home is located on a tree-shaded lot close to schools and priced right in the $50s. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

SPECIAL TIMES, SPECIAL PEOPLE deserve this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home with 2 fireplaces, 20 x 22 workshop and double garage in an area where homes are seldom on the market. Super savings at $94,500. TALK TO VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 697-0386.

LOVELY CUSTOM, first time on the market. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 full baths in prestigious Saddle Club South. Circle drive and many extras. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

PRESENT OFFERS ON THIS WONDERFUL 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home with double garage, 1½ story in Greentree. Beautiful living area with high ceilings, pretty fireplace and bookcases. Large sequestered master bedroom with fireplace. Master bath has cultured marble tub and shower. Country size kitchen and breakfast area. Sequestered children's area with 1½ baths. Upstairs bedroom and bath with deck. Sunroom with window seats, fenced and sprinklered yard. Only $119,950. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

EXTRAS like a water well for the yard make this 3 bedroom a great value priced in the $60s. Close to grade and Jr. High school. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

THE 90's HOME, well bred and timeless new construction. The look is traditional but does not represent a specific period in time in this outstanding 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

COUNTRY LIVING CONVENIENT TO TOWN, perfect setting for family on the grow. Carefree and relaxed lifestyle can be yours in this 3 bedroom brick home with 2 living areas, wonderful kitchen and 2 sinks for canning, breakfast bar, all on 2 acres with 24 x 50 barn and workshop. You can't beat the price at $85,000. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

PRICE REDUCED BY $27,000 for immediate sale. Four bedroom, 3 bath home on acreage north of Midland with large den, 2 fireplaces, large barn with office or tack room. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

FOUR BEDROOM NEAR LEE HIGH. Spacious home with much new in last 2 years. Bonus room could be den or 5th bedroom. Kitchen built-ins, fireplace, skylights and SUPER-SIZED backyard. This is real house cents at $79,900. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

SUPER NEW TOWNHOME, light and bright with big country kitchen. Three bedrooms plus flexible room that could be formal dining, study or 4th bedroom. Incredibly priced under $70,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg . $71,500
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl cl . $70,000
FALCON-FHA non-qual ln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, anx seller . $69,900
LASALLE CIRCLE-Grmt kit, ceil fan, 3br, 3ba, skylights . $69,900
IMPERIAL-Updtd crpt, tile, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl walk to Lee $69,900
KNIFFEN-Suburban hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, barn, corral . $69,900
APPERSON-Non qi FHA, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ht/cl, wksp . $69,900
NEELY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 car, fenced $69,900
LANHAM-Grt hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool $69,900
WINDSOR-Cse to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls $69,900
CLAREMONT-TLC, grt clsts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush sch $69,900
APPERSON-Nce fam hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp . . $69,900
NORTH C-3br, 3ba $69,900
APPERSON-Cmr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,900
GODFREY COURT-Lrg frt flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $69,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba $69,000
FANNIN-3br, 2ba $69,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $69,000
GOLF COURSE-34x19den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, blt-in bkcs $68,700
LOUISIANA-Lg fam hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wood flrs . . $68,000
HYDE PARK-Frsh pnt, skylte, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wkbnch $67,900
DOWNING-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car, frml dining . $67,500
PRINCETON-Huge den, treehouse, 3br, 2ba $67,500
NEELY-Wydewood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ownr wnts qwk sale $67,500
DENTCREST-Seller will assist w/financing, 3br, 3ba . . . $66,900
NEELY-Crnr lt, grt cond, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful yd . $66,900
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . $66,900
IMPERIAL-Lts new/updtd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car, fen . . $65,000
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $65,000
GODDARD-Grt flr pln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cath ceil, 2car . $64,900
SHELL-3br, 2ba $64,900
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba $64,900
SAN ANTONIO-Crnr lt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, yd w/sprk, xtrs $64,500
LOUISIANA-Gd asm/mst qual, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wtrwell $64,500
ARETTA-No quaFHA/asm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wsh/dry, ref $63,900
CO RD 60-Grt hm, wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 car gar . $63,900
CRESTMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dis $63,500
CANEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, MBA has sep tub & shwr $63,500
PHILLIP PLACE-Encl pto, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car . . . $62,900
CASTLEFORD-Twnhs,2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,frm din, lowmain $62,000
MARK LANE-Crm puff, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, parq entr $62,000
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $59,900
FRONTIER-Cross fen, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2fans, lg, bckyd $59,900
DENGAR-Grt flr plan, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fruit trees . . . $59,900
SHANDON-24x30wksh, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, scrnd pto, 1cr $59,600
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, conv location . $59,500
MOGFORD-Nice & opn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, updt ktc, 2 car $58,500
WHITNEY-Jacuzzi, 3br, 2ba $58,000
SHANDON-Rcnt heat/ac/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt buy $58,000
WELLS LANE-3br, 2ba $57,900
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, patio home $57,900
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $57,900
CO RD 1066-3br, 3ba $57,500
VIRGINIA-Well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $57,500
TARLETON-Remdld kit, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra lg lt, grdn $56,900
SHANDON-Lts of rm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, screen pto, tree . $56,900
HARMONY-Lts new, sm custm drapes, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $56,500
BELAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1IrgLA, frpl, fenced . . . $56,500
MARCIE CT-Prcd qwk sl, frnl dng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $55,000
PALMER-3br, 2ba $55,000
RIDGLEA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1car, fenced $54,900
PRESTON-FNMA fin, hot tub, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car . . $54,900
MATHIS-3br, 2ba $54,900
PRESTON-FNMA fin, hot tub, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car . . $54,900
GULF-Grt kitch/wd cabnts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gd clst spac $54,500
FERNCLIFF-Qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd, 2car $54,500
HARVARD-Cld be hm-office, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, fen . $54,500
PINE-Quiet area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts updtg, strm wdws . $54,500
TANGLEWOOD-Imac cond, fr pnt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $54,500
BUCHANAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, fen, ceiling fan . . $53,500
LOUISIANA-Clean, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lg patio, nice backyard $53,500
HUMBLE-Gd area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cls to sch/shopping $52,500
BELAIRE-Pntry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, fenced, ceil fans $52,500
SHADY LANE-In grnd pool, lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $51,500
NEELY-3br, 2ba $51,000
PRESTON-3br, 3ba $49,900
CUTHBERT-Btfl stone, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice large yard . . $49,900
WADLEY-Super cond., 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lts of remodeling . . $49,900
VIRGINIA-3br, 2ba $49,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl $49,900
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 1car garage $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,500
TODD-New kitchen cabinets, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, outside strg . $48,500
ROOSEVELT-4br, 3ba $48,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $47,500
CO RD 35W-Onr cry. w/20%dwn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 10.46 ac $47,500
LEISURE-Lvly pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, remdld, bring offrs $46,900
PALMER-Bond assmp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, redec, gd cond $46,650
NOBLES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frml dining, 1car, fenced $45,900
LAURA-3br, 2ba $45,500
CUTHBERT-Updtd, new h/ac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $45,000
LEISURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage . . $44,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, rnge neg $44,900
HUGHES-Good buy for area, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $43,500
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 clng fans $42,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $42,000
PARKDALE-Grt cond/amenities, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtkitch $41,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2car, dishwasher $41,500
LOUISIANA-Built-in hutch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $41,500
BOYD-Old Midlnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtng, recent rf, lndscp $40,000
LANHAM-Duplex $39,900
BENTWOOD-Cls to schls, 3br, 2ba, lgLA, frpl, fen, nice . $39,900
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nce yrd, forclsure prc $39,900
THOMAS-Gd inv prop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA twnhse, 2car, fenced $38,500
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, la/pur/trde . . $38,000
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage $37,500
LEISURE-Pool/softnr neg, 3br, 1 ba, 2LA, fenced, strg . . $37,200
STOREY-4br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced, 1 car, ceiling fan $36,500
ERIE-Cleanest, Prettiest hses on mkt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $36,500
WAVERLY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strtr/retrmnt hm . $35,750
LOUISIANA-Much updt & remd, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, stg . $35,000
GRACELAND-Nw Vynl,fr pnt, wtr wl, bg yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $35,000
KANSAS-(3)1br, 1ba, 1LA, value in land, currently leased $35,000
BROOKDALE-Workshop in rear, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $34,950
PASADENA-Mch updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, btfl clrs, fenced . $34,900
CO RD 101E-Modular hm, propane heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $33,500
CANYON-Wtr, well, sell FHA, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $32,500
OAK-Possble PMI workout, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fencd, 2-car . . $30,900
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba $29,900
MARIANA-Cute bgnr hm, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fr pnt/wl paper . $29,900
EDGEWOOD-Cute strtr hm, 3br,2ba,1LA, cl/neat,1car, fen $29,500
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba $28,000
OHIO-Neat house, 3br, 1ba, close to shopping $27,500
AVONDALE-Wht iron fen, tall trees, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, ... $27,500
ILLINOIS-Lrg bkyd, cntry kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, bring offrs $26,600
COWDEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 1cargarag, clng fans $25,900
ARETTA-Paning, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, fenced, 2 car, dishwasher $25,000
GODFREY-Beautiful cond., sitting area, 2ba, frpl $25,000
N DALLAS-Gd Beginr hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, cnr lt $24,500
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
PINE-Super invest, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, ownr may carry 2nd . . $22,000
TANNER-Move in condtn, conv garage, 3br, 1ba, 2LA . . $22,000
CO RD 90E-Nice&clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, good buy $21,500
CO RD 1205-Wtr well, new rf, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 3 strg bldg . $21,000
MAPLE-Clean & rcnt pnt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, new roof, shngls . $20,000
ALTA-1br, 1ba, owner will consider carry $20,000
ALTA-2br, 1ba, owner will consider carry $20,000
FRANKLIN-Invstrs welcm, sold as is, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car $16,000
FRANKLIN-New roof/crpt, ownr crry, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, as is $16,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba $15,000
MARIENFELD-Duplex $14,900
MARIENFELD-Duplex $14,900
CO RD 95-vry nc mobil hm, .37ac, fen, 2br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $12,500
DONALD-Grt inv prop, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 2 car, sold "as is" . . . $9,500
FRANKLIN-Duplex $7,000

SALES PENDING

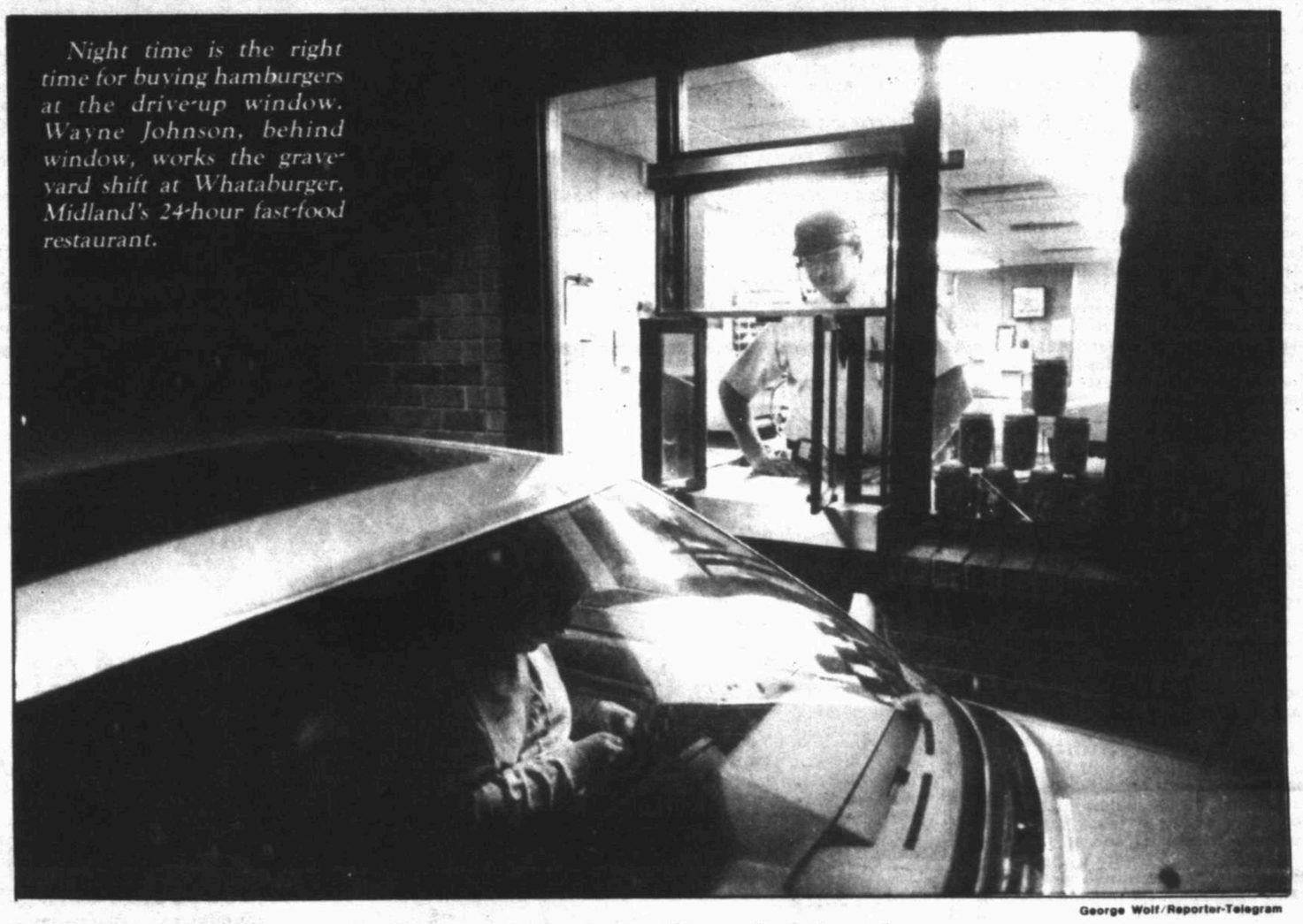
HWY 307-3br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
STOREY- . . . . . Fran Henderson
WALL-Commercial lot next to board office . . . . . Gregory Parr
LOOP 250-17 acres . . . . . Gregory Parr
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba . . . . . Jeannie Printz
CHERRYWOOD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
LAURA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Suellen Nall
NEELY-5br, 2ba . . . . . Pat Carl
COLEMAN-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
WADLEY-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
TENNESSEE . . . . . Helen Mason
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Suellen Nall
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
KING RICHARD'S ROW- . . . . . Patsy Brice
DENTCREST- . . . . . J. Frank Nall
WOODHAVEN-5br, 3ba

Food for Thought

All in a night's work...

Most working people get up in the morning and go to their jobs, but for the thousands of employees whose work hours are not always during the day, "working 9 to 5" may mean p.m., not a.m.

This is the first of a three-part Sunday series on people who work when most of the rest of the world is asleep.



Night time is the right time for buying hamburgers at the drive-up window. Wayne Johnson, behind window, works the graveyard shift at Whataburger, Midland's 24-hour fast-food restaurant.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

As an assistant manager with Whataburger 24-hour restaurant, Brenda Orem works a rotating shift, working days, then evenings, the graveyards.

"We rotate like that all the time," she said. "I've worked shift work about four years."

Working late nights — or the wee, small hours of the morning — can limit social life, Ms. Orem said, but doesn't have to eliminate it. "When you work graveyard, you don't sleep all day. You have time during the day to do what you want to do.

"It's not as bad as people think. Once do it and get used to it, it's not that bad," she said.

Adjusting the body's clock, which finds it natural to be awake when the sun is up and asleep when it is down, may take a little time, she said, but "your body system gets used to it."

A 24-hour fast-food restaurant might not be as busy during the late night hours as it is during the day, but Ms. Orem said "if we're not real busy (waiting on customers), we've got cleaning work that keeps us busy."

Night workers occasionally can find themselves in the middle of a threatening situation. Ms. Orem said that although robbery is a possibility they must worry about, it rarely happens.

"We had a short change artist come in, but that can happen during the day," she said. "This store has a lot of police officers who come in and eat. We're always taking precautions (against crime), but it's (a robbery) never happened here.

"The only really bad part is putting up with all the drunks," Ms. Orem said.

Some nights are busier than others, she said. "Traffic (in the store) depends on what's going on in town. Every morning we have people who come in at 5 a.m. or 6 a.m., who are headed to work. They are our regulars. We try to be on a first-name basis with them."

High school- and college-aged students are more likely to be late-night customers on weekends. "Saturday nights we sometimes get hit from big dances ... At some point we are just totally swamped, but we love it," Ms. Orem said.

"New Year's Eve, we were packed that night. From 11 p.m. to 4 p.m. we were just swamped, and they were *still* coming in droves."

Other nights are slower. "Sometimes we get a weekend night where no one comes in until 3 a.m.,

Please see OREM, Page 3E

"Switching day and night depends on the individual. I need about four or five hours of sleep — I don't need more sleep. A lot of people require eight hours of sleep and find this a difficult if not impossible transition."

— Eddy Willmon

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Eddy Willmon cuts round pieces of dough to make fried pies. Willmon and his baking crews begin work at 10 p.m. in order to have donuts and other fried products available for sale by 6 a.m.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Eddy Willmon, background, watches as James Blakeney puts pies into a heat chamber to rise before they are cooked.

Hot, fresh donuts and coffee in the morning are a favorite American tradition. And, according to Eddy Willmon, owner-operator of Daylight Donuts in Midland, donuts are one of the few things in this world that *do* get that way overnight.

Willmon said in order to have freshly-made donuts each morning, he and his baking crews begin cooking the night before.

"We come in at 10 p.m.," he said. "Sometimes we have more bakers than at other times. Right now we have a baker who comes in two nights one week and four nights the next week.

"At 10 p.m. we start baking. The first baker works from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., then we usually have a second person who works the midnight to 8 a.m. shift." The bakery carries about 20 varieties of fried goodies at any given time, including donuts, both glazed and cake, frosted or plain; cinnamon rolls, apple fritters and bear claws, as well as blueberry muffins and a whole-grain bread. "We could make any number of other varieties on request," Willmon added.

The bakery is open 6 a.m. to noon, seven days a week, Willmon said, and the bakers produce dozens of donuts each day that the clerks are kept busy selling. "Monday is our slowest day," he said. "We make about 75 dozen pieces. For Saturday business, we make between 200 to 250 dozen pieces, depending on orders and things. It's not uncommon for somebody to call and want 25 dozen for some special function."

Working all night is not new for Willmon. Before opening the donut shop 3½ years ago, "we were in the commercial janitorial business" cleaning offices at night. "We decided we wanted to get into something different — instead of having employees all over town (cleaning different offices), we wanted to have them in one spot." Today, in addition to his original store at 315 N. Midland Drive, Willmon has a retail outlet in the Kent Kwik at 2910 N. Big Spring St.

Working at night can limit time employees spend with their families, but Willmon's family frequently is involved with the business. "My wife comes in and helps on weekends," he said. "She's a full-time legal secretary downtown" during the week. "My son and daughter used to help out at the store too. They still come in and help if we get in a bind."

His family maintains an active interest in the business. "My daughter wants to go to cake decorating school. We will probably eventually get into wedding cakes. That's one of her goals."

Many people find it difficult to switch their morning and evening hours, sleeping during the day and working at night, but, Willmon said, "I'm a morning person so I enjoy it.

"Switching day and night depends on the individual. I need about four or five hours of sleep — I don't need more sleep. A lot of people require eight hours of sleep and find this a difficult if not impossible transition.

"I don't have any trouble going to sleep. If I get still for about five minutes, I go to sleep. In the service, I even went to sleep standing up."

Texts by LINDA ANDERSON

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Midlanders joined 220 other Texans for the Texas Ski Council's 1990 Expedition to Switzerland, which included Alpine skiing in Laax/Flims, one of the great international ski complexes. Also visited was the glamorous St. Moritz, reached by the famous Glacier Express Train traveled by **Midlanders Linda and Jimmie Brown** and son, Ky; **Tom Shelton, Bobbi Carr, Linda Patterson** and **Patricia Reid.**

While in Laax/Flims, Midlanders enjoyed amenities of the Four Star Rancho Hotel's five restaurants, included a Fondue Stube. A welcome party hosted by the Rancho Hotel and Ski School greeted Texans. Other festivities during the week-long visit included a Swiss party, an awards ceremony and closing party in the Wintergarden of the hotel.

Former Midlanders **Linda and Tom Golden** of Palmdale, Calif., joined friends **Betty and Ken Freeman** for the trip, which included excursions to Chur, Lago Maggiore, Lucerne and Zurich, Switzerland, the principality of Liechtenstein and Luino, Italy. Other Midland skiers and sightseers included **Sandy and George Teer, Wynn Poss, Eddie Hester, Robert Fazica, Omer Mickle** and **Cody Bell.**

A pre-trip, get-acquainted dinner party was hosted by trip captain **Will Green** and his wife, **Marianne,** at their home. **Bill Grillos** and his wife, **Tricia,** will be hosts for the post-trip picture party.

TO ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of **Jana Jones** of Houston and **Bob Marshall,** who is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Tustin, Calif., a coffee was held Monday morning at the Midland Woman's Club.

Hostesses were the bride-elect's mother, **Carolyn (Mrs. H.C. "Nub") Jones;** her aunt, **Violet (Mrs. Charles) Howe,** and her sister, **Judy (Mrs. James) Ryan** of Houston.

The parlor of the club was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, and background piano music added a festive touch to the occasion. Approximately 150 guests attended.

Serving in the house party were **Marthann (Mrs. Jack) Nobles, Lorena (Mrs. A.A. "Poosty") Jones, Jenna (Mrs. Harold) Welch, Jean (Mrs. Joe Bill) Pierce, Melba (Mrs. Ralph) Newman** of San Antonio, **Polly (Mrs. John) Ellis** of San Angelo, and former Midlander **Mary (Mrs. B.C.) Girdley** of Austin.

Jana also was honored at a recent luncheon in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. Hostesses were **June (Mrs. Vernon) Pettis, Ruth Story, Joan Ryan,** Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Welch.

The couple will be married May 26 in Houston.

THE GRADUATING SENIORS who serve on The Gazebo's Teen Board were honored with a mother-daughter tea recently at the home of the shop's owner, **Della (Mrs. Joe) Neal.**

The guests of honor were Lee High School student **Shea Murrell,** daughter of **Dayna and Dale Beikirch** and **Michelle and Wayne Murrell,** and Midland High School students **Jamie Dodson,** daughter of **Gayle and Doc Dodson; Jennifer Foster,** daughter of **Janet Foster** and **Lee Foster; Kris Midkiff,** daughter of **Toni and Bob Midkiff,** and **Anna-Margaret Ray,** daughter of **Nickie and Les Oppermann** and **Lynne and Charles Ray.**

Gigantic valentines featuring the honorees' pictures decorated the front yard of the Neal home. Red and white balloons, pots of red tulips and a heart-shaped wreath adorned with red and pink carnations also were used to carry out a Valentine Day motif.

Serving in the house party were **Janice (Mrs. Bobby) Henry, Carrie Henry, Dedee Huff, Nichole Craft** and **Amy Morris.**

AN AFTERNOON DISPLAY SHOWER recently honored bride **Mrs. Scott (Lori Brand) Foster.**

Approximately 75 guests attended the event, which was held in the home of **Nita (Mrs. Bob) Holder.** The other hostesses were **Jack (Mrs. Wayne) Potter, Charlstie (Mrs. Jim) Culbertson, Mary (Mrs. Max) Combs, Eunice (Mrs. John) Dersch** and **Bonnie (Mrs. Joe) Feagan.**

Lori and Scott, who were married Jan. 4 in Las Vegas, Nev., will make their home in Midland. Parents of the couple are **Mona and Jim Brand** and **Charlette and Jimmy Dale Foster.**

GREEK NEWS — Paige Prado, daughter of **Jan and Manny Prado,** has been elected president of her sorority, Phi Mu, at Southern Methodist University. She is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School.

David Alcala recently pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Texas Tech University and was elected vice president of his pledge class. A 1988 graduate of Lee High School, David is the son of **Lydia (Mrs. Bill) Massey** of Midland and former Midlander **Noah Alcala** of Electra.

A FOOTNOTE TO CATOICO: On the 61st anniversary of Midland High School's Catoico coronation, one of the oldest high school ceremonies in Texas, former queens were introduced to the assemblage and were a special part of the evening's program. Former court members also were recognized.

The nine former queens attending were **Mrs. George (Marjorie Warner) Brown** of San Antonio, 1940; **Mrs. Richard (Sue Ann Stoltenberg) Campbell,** 1961; **Mrs. Gary (Pam Casey) Stoltz,** 1970; **Mrs. Virgil (Linda Gaines) Burge** of Sonora, 1971; **Mrs. Steve (Royce Ann Courtney) Meldrum,** 1972; **Mrs. Scott (Gerri Gililland) Bandemir,** 1981; **Rebecca Caton,** 1983; **Amy Furgeson,** 1987, and **Mickie Hornbuckle,** 1989.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Sleep disorders common in young children

By DONNA KATO
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — It should be one of the most routine tasks of the day. You tuck your child into bed, kiss her good night and assume you will see her in the morning.

You expect her to snooze through the night, but, instead, she may be sleepwalking through the hall or reading in bed with a flashlight hours after you think she is asleep.

Perhap she awakens the entire household with screams, or alarms you with loud snoring interspersed with gasps.

Sleep disturbances are not all that uncommon among children and could start quite suddenly in a youngster who has always been a sound sleeper, say doctors who specialize in sleeping disorders.

They estimate it may affect as many as 30 percent of all children and that symptoms usually begin appearing between age 1 and adolescence.

"The most common sleep disruptions in children are things that go bump in the night," said Dr. Philip Westbrook, director of the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center's Sleep Disorders Clinic in Los Angeles. The physician specializes in the treatment of sleep abnormalities for the 4-month-old center.

Nightmares and night terror — two separate phenomena that occur at different stages of sleep — are the most prevalent middle-of-the-night problems, along with sleep talking and sleepwalking, the physician said.

While a nightmare is a frightening dream that is remembered and takes place during the rapid-eye-movement stage of sleep, a night terror occurs in a deeper stage of sleep when the brain is incapable of fully awakening, he explained. Like sleepwalking and sleep talking, the child will have no memory of what happened when he gets up the next morning.

"WE DON'T know the reason for this incomplete arousal from deep sleep, and it can continue through adulthood, although most children outgrow it by the time they are teen-agers," Westbrook said.

If a child starts to talk, scream or walk during the night, physicians suggest going through the motions of calming her down and getting her back into bed, even though the youngster may be inconsolable or incoherent.

There is little danger in these disturbances unless the child is somewhere he can fall or injure himself or there seems to be a seizurelike response or lost bladder control, possible evidence of epilepsy or another serious illness.

A child's snoring is an indication that the adenoids or tonsils are partially obstructing the airway, doctors say.

If the condition results in an abnormal cessation of breathing during sleep, it is called sleep apnea.

"I think it's a problem people don't think of enough," said Dr. Marty Hopp, a Beverly Hills otolaryngologist, who explained that sleep apnea in children usually is caused by enlarged adenoids and tonsils or swollen nasal glands and sinuses brought on by allergies.

Sometimes, it is due to the structure of the jawbone, neckbone or throat.

The child may be drowsy and irritable during the day from lack of sleep or eating poorly because the abnormalities in the breathing passages also interfere with swallowing, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE symptoms can be mild and some children outgrow sleep apnea, a physician should be consulted if snoring is loud and chronic, and the child is not getting enough rest. Surgery may be needed to remove the offending organs.

Insomnia, an inability to fall asleep naturally, is rare in children but could be the result of too much stimulation before bedtime or conscious fears and worries.

Grade-school-age children need 10 to 12 hours of sleep a night, physicians say, and most sleep patterns are established through habit.

"Home environment could be a factor, or the child may have difficulty setting his internal clock to the environment, especially after a trip or prolonged periods of loose bedtimes," Westbrook said.

The first course of action to solving insomnia in a child is to eliminate stimulants, such as chocolate or soft drinks, from the child's diet, especially in the evening. The child should stop taking part in any rousing activities or sensory stimulation at least an hour before bed time.

He also should be in a room where he does not hear others up and about, and parents should be very rigid about getting a child up at the same time every day.

If these recommendations do not work, there is a method of resetting the child's internal clock over a period of several days, sleep experts say. Let the child go to bed later and get up later until he has moved his way around the clock. For instance, if a child normally goes to bed a 8 p.m. and gets up at 6 a.m., let him go to bed at midnight and get him up at 10 a.m. The next night, keep him up until 2 a.m. and let him sleep till noon.

Expert's tips help snorers be quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether you sound like a train rumbling past the window or a sail flapping in the breeze, you're among 45 percent of the adult population that snores occasionally or 25 percent known as habitual snorers.

Dr. Frank E. Lucente, chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, says there are several things you can do to try to reduce the frequency of snoring before resorting to more drastic measures such as surgery or divorce.

- Keep fit. Overweight people are often problem snorers.
- Avoid tranquilizers and sleeping pills.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages for three hours before bedtime.
- Eat meals at least three hours before retiring.
- Establish regular sleep patterns.
- Sleep on your side instead of your back. Consider sewing a pocket on the back of your pajamas to hold a tennis ball. This will prevent you from sleeping on your back.
- Try tilting your bed upward by placing a brick under each bedpost at the head of the bed.
- Allow the non-snorer to go to sleep first.

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Researcher finds many adults suffer from sleep deprivation

CORNELL, N.Y. (AP) — Almost everyone could use another hour of sleep each night, according to a Cornell University psychologist.

"If you need an alarm clock to get up in the morning, or if you feel more than a minor energy sag in the middle of the day, you need more sleep," says James B. Maas, chairman of Cornell's psychology department.

Without that extra sack time, we're depriving ourselves of a better quality of life and costing business and industry $50 billion a year in lost productivity and medical and accident costs, he says.

Most people who get sleepy during a boring class or meeting or from a glass of wine attribute it to outside factors when, in fact, it's sleep deprivation, says Maas.

Maas, founder of Cornell's Psychology Film Unit, focuses on our sleepless society and its effects in "Sleep Alert," a half-hour documentary funded by Abbott Laboratories. It is to be shown on PBS on March 22.

"Our society abuses sleep by demanding around-the-clock factory work and store hours," he says. "We do not realize the penalty this lifestyle takes on our behavior and performance."

According to the film, about one-quarter of the nation's work force is on shift work, and more than half fall asleep on the job at least once a week.

In a confidential survey of police officers, researchers found that four out of five officers on night shifts admitted to falling asleep one to three times per week.

By losing one or two hours of sleep a night, or eight to 10 hours a week, most of us suffer the debilitating effects of staying up all night.

"Our society needs to rethink how it equates naps and staying in bed late with laziness," says Maas. "We should be just as concerned about our sleeping patterns as we are about our diet and exercise."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Feb. 11-17.

SUNDAY
1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Becky Kinsey, Marge Triplett
3. Jerry Chapman, Laura Williams
4. Marie Morris, Mary Hammond

TUESDAY
1. Jean Cook, Bob Myers
2. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn
3. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris

Novice game:
1. Linda and Wayne Rector
2. Fern McGuigan, Billie Ruppe
3. Eva Kemp, Ginny Herrell

WEDNESDAY
North-South:
1. Jimmie Penn, Leonora Slusher
2. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites

East-West:
1. Tip Branch, Jerry Chapman
2. Betty and Jerry Crooker

THURSDAY
1. Debbie Kemp, Dixie Gifford
2. and 3. Tie: Betty Yates, Mrs. M.V. Renton, Betty Austin, Ms. Kirt
4. Shirley Barragan, Helen Owen

FRIDAY
1. Jerry Williamson, Ricky Perry
2. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher

SATURDAY
1. and 2. Tie: John Elway, Sue Gardiner, Bob Baker, Joe Brittian
3. Charlotte Copeland, Betty Crooker
4. Ed. Gray, Phylis Berkowitz

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Snacking Americans' favorite pastime

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you love to munch and crunch chips, popcorn or pretzels? According to the Snack Food Association, the "average" American spent $41 on snacks in 1988. Potato chips were the top salted snack-food seller, the SFA says, followed by tortilla chips, popcorn, nuts, baked and fried cheese crunch products, corn chips, pretzels, meat snacks (such as beef jerky) and pork rinds.

"Munching on snacks is a big part of the American culture," says association president Jim Shufelt. "Traditional meals and eating patterns are shifting to accommodate today's lifestyles and people's emphasis on convenience. Snack foods help fill that niche."

The Snack Food Association, located in Alexandria, Va., is an international trade association of the salted snack industry. It comprises more than 700 snack food manufacturers and suppliers.

The association reports record retail sales of $10.3 billion overall in 1988. Popcorn showed the largest growth, with an increase in sales of 19 percent. This rise was led by a 28 percent increase in the sales of microwave popcorn. Ready-to-eat popcorn, spurred by the widespread popularity of white Cheddar cheese seasoning, posted a 23 percent sales increase.

CONSUMERS OF snacks are young: one-third are under the age of 35; over half are under the age of 45. The average frequent buyer is 38 years old. Two-thirds of the buyers are married, and they buy snacks for other household members.

More than 20 percent are homemakers; 30 percent are office workers, including professionals; nearly 50 percent have some college education. The average family income ranges between $30,000 and $50,000.

Consumers buy snacks, on the average, about 10 times in a 4-week period.

Potato chips, popcorn and corn chips are popular with all age groups.

Pork rinds and nuts appeal to the over-35 crowd; children under the age of 13 prefer cheese puffs and cheese-filled products.

Tortilla chips and dried-meat snack consumers are most often between the ages of 13 and 34. Those under 13 and over 35 prefer pretzels and cracker sandwiches.

The Snack Food Association says most people enjoy snacks while watching television. Other popular occasions include parties, between meals and with meals.

For a copy of a free brochure, "That's Snackertainment," which features recipes and entertaining suggestions for at-home video parties, write to: That's Snackertainment, Snack Food Association, 1711 King St., Suite 1, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

The following are recipes to satisfy cravings for something sweet and salty:

CHOC-TATERLICIOUS CHIPS

1 pound bag of chocolate chips (dark or semisweet)
1 pound bag of heavy rippled potato chips (salted or unsalted)

Using a double broiler, melt chocolate chips. Dunk chips into chocolate and spread on waxed paper. Wait for chocolate to harden.

(Recipe from: The Potato Board)

WHITE CHIPPER CAKE

2 cups plus 2 tablespoons flour, sifted
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup unsalted butter (1 stick)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
2 large eggs
Frosting (recipe follows)
1 cup crushed potato chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift dry ingredients together. Add remaining ingredients. Beat by hand or electric beater for 5 minutes. Pour into a greased and floured 9-by 12-inch cake pan. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Cool. Cut cake in even squares. Spoon frosting over all sides of the cake squares except the bottom. Dip sides into 1 cup crushed potato chips. Place on serving tray or return to the pan until ready to serve.

FROSTING

¼ cup water
1 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Add water gradually to powdered sugar and vanilla until consistency is thick but not runny.

(Recipe from: The Potato Board)

PRETZEL CLUSTERS

1½ cups salted mixed nuts
2 cups pretzel sticks, coarsely broken
1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
1½ cups peanut butter chips

In a large bowl combine salted mixed nuts and pretzel sticks.

In medium saucepan, over medium heat, combine condensed milk and peanut butter chips. Cook, stirring constantly, until chips are melted. Pour over nut mixture, tossing to coat well. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto baking sheets lined with waxed paper. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.

(Recipe from: The Snack Food Association)

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Brenda Orem, above, assistant manager with Whataburger in Midland, does clean-up work during one of her turns at graveyard shift.

OREM

(Continued from Page 1E)

and then BOOM, here they come."

Because the human "internal clock" is naturally set for daytime wakefulness and nighttime sleep, Ms. Orem said the first thing new shift-work employees have to do is "get used to sleeping during the day. I've always liked the night, but for a lot of people it's really hard (to adjust). I try to get a two to two-and-a-half hour nap before coming to work. That way, I'm wide awake the rest of the night.

"A lot of people have to learn to sleep in the daylight," she said. "A lot have to cover their eyes and make the room pitch dark. I can sleep any time of day, (but) some go home and stay up until they drop, and then go to bed."

Even experienced shift workers have a day or two of adjustment when changing shifts, she added.

But in spite of its drawbacks, Ms. Orem said she really enjoys working at night. "For me, I actually like working graveyard. I guess that's because I have worked it for so long that it just doesn't phase me. Adjusting your body clock isn't hard — you sleep most of the day, but get your evenings. You've got plenty of time to get some rest before coming to work at 10 or 11 at night."

In fact, she added, there are some advantages to working at night. "You don't have to worry about getting into a hot car in the summer time."

'Recipex' simplifies hunt for just-right recipes

NEW YORK (AP) — It started with a plain chocolate cake.

That's what Annie Gilbar's son wanted for his birthday. Nothing fancy. Nothing extra. Just plain chocolate cake with plain frosting.

Gilbar, who lives in Los Angeles, has dozens and dozens of cookbooks, and she searched through them all. She found recipes for double chocolate cake, chocolate mousse and brownie pie, but where, oh where, was a recipe for an ordinary chocolate cake?

Finally, she found just what she was looking for. It was on page 627 in "The Joy of Cooking." The search for the chocolate cake recipe was over.

However, Gilbar, co-author of "The Penny Whistle Lunch Box Book" and "The Penny Whistle Party Planner," didn't stop there.

She asked friends, restaurant owners, cookbook and magazine editors for the titles of their favorite cookbooks. She put together a collection of these cookbooks and went through them, page by page, recipe by recipe, not once, not twice, but three times.

The result is "Recipex: Every Cook's Master Index" (Fireside, New York; $15.95), a complete guide to 25,000 recipes and 40,000 entries contained in 52 of the nation's most popular general and specialty cookbooks.

"Recipex" is an idea whose time has come, Gilbar explained. Busy cooks don't have time to search through cookbook after cookbook, looking for the way to clarify butter; what to do with leftover cheese; how to make lemonade for 40.

"We read through each recipe and coded it for preparation time, degree of difficulty, and number of servings it made. We listed every technique, definition, chart and drawing we thought would be valuable for any cook," she said.

"Recipex" is organized by recipe and ingredient, listing the book, the page number, the degree of difficulty, and the number of servings.

Each cookbook has its own abbreviation. NYT is "The New York Times Cookbook" by Craig Claiborne. MSE is "Martha Stewart's Entertaining." MC is "Moosewood Cookbook" by Mollie Katzen. For ease of use, the abbreviations for the cookbooks are listed on both the inside and back covers of the book.

The degree of difficulty and preparation time for each recipe is coded 1, 2 or 3; 1 is short and easy; 3 is the most difficult.

There are three codes for number of servings: A, up to 3 servings; B, 4 to 8 servings; C, over 9 servings.

A few handy do's and don'ts:

■ You DON'T need all 52 cookbooks in order to use "Recipex." It will work if you have six cookbooks. Or 16. or 46.

■ DO, however, look at the brief descriptions of the cookbooks listed in "Recipex." You might find something that catches your eye.

The cookbooks on Gilbar's list are bestsellers, and therefore are most likely to be on kitchen and bookstore shelves.

■ DON'T worry about whether you can figure out how to use the index. Just look for the ingredient or the recipe.

That's it! The rest, as they say, is a piece of cake.

Chemists compile warming chili recipes

NEW YORK (AP) — As the winter descends with a chilly bite, what's better to warm up your family than a hot bowl of chili?

The American Chemical Society in Washington has compiled a little red "Chili Cookbook" with more than two dozen chili recipes. The recipes were submitted by members of the American Chemical Society, a group of 138,000 chemists and chemical engineers.

Chili is also a favorite topic for Herb and Chris Geltner, who are compiling their own chili cookbook. They have 547 recipes but, according to Herb Geltner, "anyone with recipes wishing to have their brews included in our book, it would be greatly appreciated, as we are hoping to reach 600 or more recipes before attempting to find a publisher."

Mail your chili recipe to: Herb and Chris Geltner, 915 Koloa Drive, Merritt Island, Fla. 32953.

The American Chemical Society's "Chili Cookbook" includes recipes for Texas Style Chili (from Georgia) and Magnanimous Chili.

TEXAS STYLE CHILI (FROM GEORGIA)

3 pounds ground chuck
1 pound hot bulk sausage
3 medium onions, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup chili powder
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon ground oregano
1 tablespoon salt
2 28-ounce cans whole tomatoes, undrained and chopped
3 16-ounce cans kidney beans, drained

Combine ground chuck, sausage, onion and garlic in Dutch oven. Cook until meat is browned; stir to crumble. Drain. Stir in chili powder, flour, sugar, oregano, salt and tomatoes. Cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add drained beans, simmer for an additional 20 minutes.

MAGNANIMOUS CHILI

Contribute 2 tablespoons bacon drippings to a large pot. Heat over medium heat.

Donate 1 large onion, coarsely chopped, and heat until the onion is translucent.

Pledge 4 pounds of beef round, coarsely chopped, to the pot.

Commit 3 cloves of garlic, finely chopped.

Endow the pot with 4 tablespoons of chopped jalapeno peppers.

Bestow on the concoction 3 tablespoons cayenne pepper, 1 tablespoon cumin, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon dried oregano.

Grant 16 ounces tomato sauce and 1 cup of water.

Give the pot 1 minute to boil and 1 hour to simmer.

Volunteer, if you wish, a little parsley.

Bequest ½ cup masa harina and cook 10 minutes longer

Serve.

For information on the "Chili Cookbook," write to: Beth Haller, American Chemical Society, 1155 Sixteenth St. N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Temperature of chili varies

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — What temperature do you like your chili? With this recipe from Vlasic Foods, you can turn the temperature up — depending on the ingredients and the garnishes you use.

BASIC CROWD PLEASIN' CHILI

1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onions
3 large cloves of garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 16-ounce cans tomato sauce
2 cups cooked or canned beans, rinsed and drained (black, pinto, kidney or a combination)
⅓ cup finely chopped mild pepper rings
Chopped avocado for garnish
Sliced pitted ripe olives for garnish

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook beef, onions and garlic with chili powder and cumin until beef is browned and onions are tender, stirring to separate meat. Spoon off fat.

Add tomato sauce and beans; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in peppers; heat through. Garnish with chopped avocado and sliced olives. Makes 5 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

Medium-hot chili: Prepare chili as above but substitute ⅓-cup seeded and finely chopped hot cherry peppers for the mild pepper rings. Garnish with shredded Monterey Jack cheese, chopped tomato and crumbled cooked bacon.

Hot chili: Prepare chili as above but increase chili powder to 2 tablespoons. Substitute ⅓ cup seeded and chopped hot jalapeno peppers for the mild pepper rings. Serve with sour cream. Garnish with sliced green onions and tortilla chips.

(Recipe from: Vlasic Foods)

Meat takes bite out of budget

Associated Press

It's no surprise that meat takes a big bite out of a family's grocery bills.

In 1987, Midwest Grocer Today reports, Americans ate about 169 pounds of red meat and poultry. Translating that into dollars and cents, Americans spent almost $52 billion that year on meat and poultry, up 61.4 percent from 1977. And that doesn't even include meats sold through delis or in such prepared forms as frozen dinners and entrees.

With dollar signs like that in the shopper's mind, meat generally is not purchased on impulse. Many cooks almost always have a definite plan for the cut of beef, pork, lamb, chicken or turkey before they pop it into their grocery cart.

But that may be changing. Meat packagers have figured out that if they spoon-feed shoppers directions for cooking the meat just right, they'll be more likely to try their product.

The methods Americans are using most often to fix all that meat are pan frying (36 percent) and baking (33 percent). But we also microwave (16 percent), barbecue or grill (13 percent), cook on top of the stove (8 percent) and broil (4 percent).

Whether it's a quick-fix supper or a fancy, sit-down dinner, beef, poultry, pork, lamb and veal are all especially popular among Midwesterners.

No matter where they live, Americans acknowledge that dining together is an enjoyable occasion.

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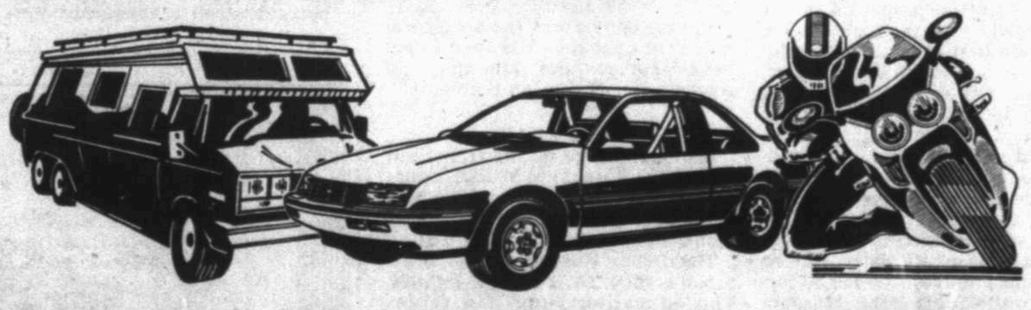

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Counseling offered to those ending military service

By ROBERT HANLEY
Copley News Service

To many people who leave the armed services, making the transition to civilian life can be just as challenging as navigating a frigate or piloting a jet fighter.

It is a challenge that increasing numbers of service men and women are likely to face as the nation's defense establishment tries to cope with a tighter budget and the perception that the Soviet Union no longer is a threat.

Pentagon planners have drafted contingency plans that would slash active-duty strength dramatically. A worst-case Navy plan, for instance, called for cuts of as many as 76,000 active-duty personnel men by the end of 1990. The Marine Corps would cut about 11,000 people.

So far this year, the Navy and Marine Corps have been spared deep cuts and hope to keep it that way. Still, the services keep refining their plans for the worst-case force cuts.

"We would be remiss if we didn't have those contingency plans drafted and ready to be implemented," said Capt. Kendall Pease, public affairs officer for the Naval Military Personnel Command.

In a large-scale force cut, reserve officers on active duty — most Reserve Officer Training Corps and Officer Candidate School graduates — might be forced to leave active duty early.

QUALIFIED RESERVE officers who want to make the service a career may find it harder to transfer to the regular Navy or Army, while regular officers might find promotions slower than before.

Executive recruiters who specialize in placing junior military officers in entry-level corporate jobs report an increase in concern, though not yet panic, about the possibility of involuntary cuts among potential clients.

"They need to be concerned," said Dave Cormier, who manages the San Diego office of Fox-Morris, a Philadelphia-based executive recruiting firm that places former military officers. "If they aren't, they are crazy."

Even without force cuts, leaving the service is an issue thousands of military personnel face each year. For some, it means retirement after 20 or 30 years of service.

For others, it means returning to the civilian world after a single hitch. For some officers, it means involuntary separation from the service as a result of being passed over twice for promotion.

Under Defense Department rules, an officer who is involuntarily discharged after five years of active duty receives a lump-sum severance pay of 2.5 times his or her monthly base pay for each year of duty, to a maximum of $30,000.

Career enlisted personnel who are involuntarily cut before they can retire receive no severance pay. Service members who leave the service before 20 years of duty generally receive no retirement benefits.

RETIREES, BY CONTRAST, are entitled to pensions that can range as high as 75 percent of their base pay, plus free medical care, use of the base exchange and commissary, or military supermarket, life insurance and other benefits.

Although budget cuts or failure to get promoted could spell the end of an active-duty career, service men and women who are qualified may be able to keep some of their benefits by joining the reserves, defense officials said.

"The doors are open," said Pease of the Naval Military Personnel command. "Even if they take the severance pay, they can join the reserves and compete for promotion."

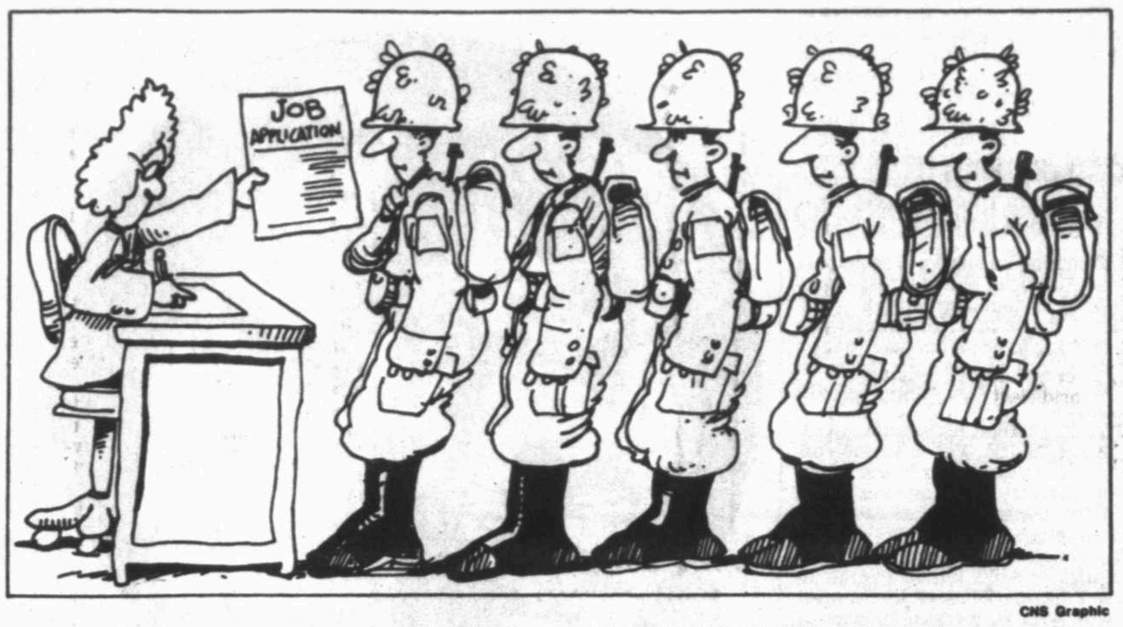
All five branches of the armed forces — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard — employ reservists, service members who typically are on duty at least one weekend a month, plus two weeks of active duty each year.

Not only do reservists enjoy military pay and privileges, but reservists with 20 years or more of service are entitled to collect pensions upon reaching age 60. Retired reservists older than 60 also enjoy full exchange, medical and other benefits.

There is, however, little difference between a retiree and another person who is leaving the service when it comes to facing the challenge of beginning a second career, many experts agree.

"Even for those officers who are leaving after 20 years there is a little bit of trauma," said Mike Wienandt, chairman of Operation Highline, an employment-counseling service operated by the Navy League.

TO EASE THE TRANSITION, the military and many of auxiliary organizations, such as the Navy League and Navy Family Services Center and Fleet Reserve Association offer job-counseling services — usually at no charge to the service member.



CNS Graphic

Before officers and enlisted personnel leave the Navy, for instance, they are required to attend briefings that include tips on looking for jobs, resume-writing, veteran's benefits and reserve opportunities.

Similar briefings are attended by Marines who are preparing to leave the service, said Capt. Michael Cashman, officer-in-charge of the Family Services Center at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

The center's civilian and military staff offer employment counseling, help in preparing resumes and financial planning assistance to Marines — and some sailors — preparing to return to civilian life, he said.

The center also offers separating Marines — including recruits who fail to complete boot camp — help in researching potential employers, said Cashman, adding that Marines ideally should visit the center long before they are discharged.

Wienandt of Operation Highline uses pre-discharge briefings to find clients for the counseling service, which also is offered free of charge.

Operation Highline is built around three nighttime sessions spread over 1½ months. At each session, volunteer counselors — often retired Navy people — help clients inventory their job skills and determine their work interests.

Since Operation Highline's inception an estimated 7,500 people have received job counseling, said William Wright, a retired Navy commander and former chairman of the program.

Wright and Wienandt both agree that demand for job-counseling is likely to increase in coming months, and years as force reductions gradually take shape.

"I think over the next six months we are going to see an upswing," said Wright, who quickly added that Operation Highline may not be able to handle more people without additional volunteer counselors. "I probably wouldn't want to see it get too large, because we probably couldn't handle it," he said.

Artists create very special deliveries

By Peat O'Neil
Copley News Service

Margaret Hoyt describes her strangest day as a mail sorter at the Las Cruces, N.M., post office:

"Out of the hamper comes an orange fluorescent plastic fish — really loud, scales and everything. The address was written on a mailing label covered with clear plastic tape. It rattled a little."

Another time, she "picked up a sack, turned it over to empty it and out comes bundles of letters and envelopes — and a hairy coconut with a label glued on the outside."

In May, artist Chuck Welch hauled 24 life-size pink heads, cast from a Japanese artist's skull in insulating foam, to the Lebanon, N.H., post office. Part of a collaborative art project titled "Headpeace," the unusual shipment didn't faze the postal clerk.

"They know me," explains Welch.

Welcome to the bizarre and burgeoning world of mail art. Also known as correspondence art, postal art and networking art, it is a movement that has grown from a small group of mostly North American and European enthusiasts to now include countries that hadn't seen the genre only five years ago.

"Mail art is a constantly changing, thriving network that is international," states Carlo Pittore, an artist and mail art activist who moved from New York to Maine a few years ago. Since then, he has refined his point of view.

One of his personal rubber stamps back then proclaimed that "international mail art is the most important and most significant art movement in the world today." Most peculiar might be a more accurate description.

In the United States, mail art thrives away from the mainstream. Its images and statements tend to be more than a little weird, and are invisible to the average American, who knows little or nothing of it. Perhaps for the best.

A medium of slogans and gimmicks, mail art is "found art," anarchistic, defying, sometimes obscene, more often just for the fun of it. (Organizers of mail art shows typically promise, "No jury, no work refused, all entries hung," no matter how simplistic or grotesque.)

Some of it is decorated with rubber stamps (palm trees, stars, flags) stickers, collage, gilt, glue, embellished handwriting — whatever the creator fancies. Its design elements and the mail process itself (envelope, stamp, written addresses, labels) combine to form the art work. The blank expanse of an envelope or postcard becomes the canvas.

"Anything, as long as you can read the address and ZIP code," says Hoyt.

That's no exaggeration. Though seldom their primary intent, mail artists have been known to challenge the Postal Service to its limits.

"It gets pretty wild," admits Welch, recalling one mail art show in Los Angeles with the theme "Test the Postal System."

Among the mailed-in entries: Canadian dirt (illegal to send through U.S. mails); a $10 bill, laminated in clear plastic and sent from New York to Los Angeles (arrived "in fine shape"); 25 feet of garden hose reconstructed into a seahorse, with full postage in 1-cent stamps stuck along its entire length, and a filled water balloon sent from New York to Los Angeles (it didn't burst).

"Most postal officials have been very accommodating," says Welch. "This was mail art, par excellence. It was about as close as you can get to the real thing."

ADDRESSEE UNKNOWN

Many postal artists assume nicknames or handles the way CB operators do. The monikers are occasionally heavy with political perspective or personal symbolism.

Vancouver artist Anna Banana made her mail art nickname legal.

A fellow in British Columbia signs his work ManWoman and is preparing for an upcoming show about renaming God ("to give him a better name").

CNS Graphic

Michael Voodoo of Lake Park, Fla., sends out collages depicting sexual imagery. From Oberlin, Ohio, State of Being mails lightweight sculptures. Omahaha, a woman from Omaha, specializes in artist stamps. And Madame X produces handmade books and cartoons out of Los Angeles.

Chuck Welch chose Cracker Jack Kid as his because he wants to be the surprise in every mailbox.

"Why do we have pseudonyms?" says the New Hampshire mail artist. "Some of us maintain them to remain underground, so that real names aren't known."

He mentions mail artists in Uruguay and Chile who, 10 years ago, were jailed for the political nature of their mailings, but continued sneaking their work out from behind bars. They eventually were freed, thanks to other mail artists working through Amnesty International.

Lately, the Cracker Jack Kid has been corresponding with Samizdat mail artists who face similar risks in the Soviet Union.

But most mail art nicknames, like a lot of the art itself, are whimsical and for fun. They're handles inside a visual citizen band network through which these artists meet, share their creativity, collaborate on projects, and inspire each other.

RETURN TO SENDER

Contemporary mail artists trace their heritage to a crew of avant-garde New York artists who circulated correspondence art during the early '60s. By 1970, the Whitney Museum had sponsored the New York Correspondence School Exhibition, featuring the works of pioneer mail artist Ray Johnson.

While other influences on the medium have come from European futurists, painter Marcel DuChamp and Dada artists, a broader interpretation of postal art includes all artists through the ages who decorated their letters with drawings, slogans, cartoons and scribbles.

Carlo Pittore, eminence grise in the movement, made his mail art debut at an Arizona show in 1978. But, lately, Pittore has reduced his involvement and returned to figurative art. He sees a thinning of the ranks.

"Artists in other countries are picking up, where the postal artists of the United States have diminished activity," says Pittore. "The Portuguese, Spanish and Japanese are producing beautiful catalogs. Some people abused mail art, used it to throw together a quick show and get recognition. For (others) it is a major art activity. Some do a lot for six months or a year; some stay in for a long time. But nobody can be active all the time, forever."

POSTAGE DUE

Escalating postage rates may have forced a down-spin of mail art activity.

Welch agrees that the postage hikes have taken a toll. He says the jump to the 30-cent stamp, scheduled for 1991, is ominous. But cost won't drive him out of mail art.

"Yeah, it puts a damper on things you can mail," he says. "But then we do have the best rates in the world. When I was in London last summer, it cost me twice as much to mail anything. In Argentina and Brazil, the postage can be four times as much. But artists there are still sending out things. You could just increase the quality of your work and decrease the quantity."

Paper accumulation is another of the hazards of mail artistry. Pittore donated his archives — some 20 cartons — to the Sonja Henie Museum in Oslo, Norway. Mark Wamaling turned several pounds of excess mail art into "Art Piles," an environmental art project. He pulverized the mail art and buried it in a Maryland state park, returning the compost to a natural setting.

In fact, the generation of more paper proves a confounding issue to many mail artists, especially those with environmental concerns. Though they operate on the fringes of the art establishment and explore alternative political motifs, their medium undeniably thickens waste.

Solutions to the escalating paper cycle? Suggestions by some mail artists have been as controversial as their art: Recycle the mail art by simply sending it on to other people ad infinitum, or incorporate the art in another project.

HANDLE WITH CARE

While Soviet, Chinese and Eastern European mail artists are starting to send out more of their works, mostly political ones, their comrades in the United States are addressing political mail art in an evolutionary manner. Political themes emerge here as artist stamps, a logical spin-off of the bulkier and more expensive forms of mail art.

Welch, for instance, designed stamps in response to the Exxon oil spill. Using photocopying and pen-and-ink techniques, he refashioned the X's in Exxon into the crossbones of a skull and crossbones. Above that, on the predominantly black and foreboding stamp, is the tanker Valdez leaking oil, below it, a lot of dead fish. Welch circulated the stamps through the international network, asking artists to send them to their local newspapers.

"It's the most visual form of mail art ... (and) it can be very political," says Welch, who previously created an anti-apartheid stamp that he distributed via the network in South Africa, and a peace stamp he had distributed in Hiroshima.

"We're all kind of helping each other to get out messages around the world. It involves individual empowerment. ... You can post them on your checks, on your letters, anywhere. They're sticky on the back, very visual, very immediate."

And economical.

Welch says he has printed more than a thousand sheets (48 stamps to a sheet) of the Exxon series, for about a nickel a sheet.

"You go to a Xerox machine using pre-gummed paper and zap them off," he says. "You can use a perforator machine like I've got to make the perforations, or you can sit down at your sewing machine."

SPECIAL DELIVERY

How does the uninitiated break into the network? Mostly by word of mouth.

"Newcomers get into mail art when they stumble into a show and get the list of names and addresses, and go on from there," says John Held Jr., a librarian at the Dallas Public Library, who produced the massive "World Bibliography of Mail Art," with more than 2,000 citations from 36 countries.

Listings of shows also appear in art magazines and rubber stamp newsletters. Once someone has participated in a show, his name is included in the catalog. Invitations to other shows inevitably follow.

Basically, mail artists are mail junkies, says Held.

"The only way to get mail is to write. The more you write, more you get."

Pittore emphasizes the reciprocal nature of mail art: "You tend to get back what you put into it; if you send postcards, you get postcards."

FIRST CLASS

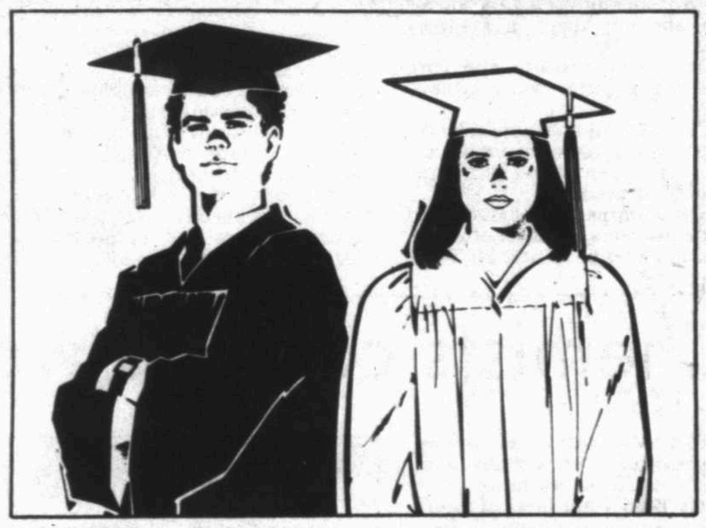
Mail art may be on the fringe but The Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif., recently purchased an archive that included mail art amassed by a Massachusetts collector.

The Dallas Museum of Art organized a show for children in 1984. The education wing had tables equipped with rubber stamps, glue, glitter, envelopes, paper, and visitors were encouraged to try their hand at it by writing and decorating a letter.

Increased interest in the mail art phenomenon by museums and galleries raises the prospect of this odd art form increasingly being sold and collected, rather than dashed off in the morning mail as usual. That troubles artists who wonder whether the sender or the receiver owns the art.

The original spirit of mail art is the antithesis of an art establishment that grades and prices creations, like it does beef or petroleum. Mail artists see themselves as leading from the spirit, following a thread of an idea that goes to and through other people.

That brand of art, they argue, belongs everywhere, not just in museums or galleries, or hidden in a wealthy private collector's vault. The basic concept is that such a network brings art to the people, by the people, by anyone, about anything.



Women still lag behind men in science careers

Hearst News Service

NEW ORLEANS — "You've come a long way, baby," the cigarette-ad slogan tells women — but not in science and engineering.

Far too few women enter careers as scientists or engineers, according to Jane Butler, a professor of teacher education.

In fact, the number of women seeking bachelor's degrees in mathematics, computer science and statistics has declined in recent years, said Butler, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio., who spoke to American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The percentage of women receiving the latter three degrees fell to 2.4 (CQ) percent of all students in 1989, from 4.4 percent three years earlier, said Butler.

Butler also said women are more likely to drop out of science and engineering classes than men.

Why? She partly blames "personal factors ranging from lack of role models and female friends in a science major to a male orientation in science."

"The inequities continue once female scientists and engineers are in the work force," Butler reported. "While women equal 21.1 percent of all academically employed scientists and engineers in 1984, that percentage plummets at major research universities."

Outgoing AAAS President Richard C. Atkinson, warned that female scientists and engineers "continue to experience higher unemployment, lower pay, and fewer promotion opportunities than their male counterparts."

In other reports to the convention:

■ Martin H. Krieger of the University of Southern California said that students were "turned off" to science and math education "because they're taught that science and math concepts are sacred commandments, isolated from the real world."

■ Mathematician Nicolas D. Goodman of the State University of New York at Buffalo said a revolution is under way in the philosophy of mathematics.

This academic discipline — which explores the philosophical underpinnings of mathematical theory — has traditionally regarded mathematical and scientific theories as radically different animals, said Goodman.

In the past, math has tended to be viewed as an abstract, "unreal" realm of thought, with remote ties to the "real," practical, nitty-gritty world of science, he said.

lisa frosch photography

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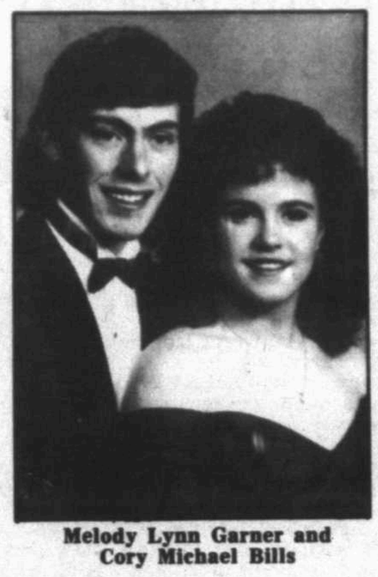
Engagements

GARNER-BILLS

Melody Lynn Garner and Cory Michael Bills, both of Midland, are planning to be married April 7 at First Christian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are James and Judith Garner and Debbie Mays Garner, all of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Michael and Sherry Bills of Midland.

The brid-elect is a student at Midland High School. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of MHS and a student at Midland College.



Melody Lynn Garner and Cory Michael Bills

McVEY-WATTERS

Tammy McVey and Joe Watters, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. May 19 wedding at Crestview Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Doyce and Willa Row of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jack and Reba Watters of Midland.

Ms. McVey is a 1982 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Angelo State University and is currently a legal student at Midland College. She is a secretary/receptionist for Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1987 and attended Howard College in Big Spring. He is a veterinary technician student at MC, and is employed as an animal technician for Dr. David Scheele, DVM.

Tammy McVey and Joe Watters

BLANCHARD-WARREN

Shelley Nicole Blanchard of Midland and Alan Todd Warren of Odessa are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. April 28 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Karon and Fred Brown of Midland and Peter Blanchard of Andrews. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren of Odessa.

Miss Blanchard is a graduate of Lee High School and a member of National Honor Society, Industrial Arts Club and Drill Team. She is employed with Private Industry Council. Her fiance graduated from Permian High School and is employed with Permian Enterprises Inc.

Shelley Nicole Blanchard

AP LaserPhoto

Susan Parsons Waite talks with Rev. Paul Alcorn of the Bedford, N.Y., Presbyterian Church, who officiated at her wedding to Donald Waite. Alcorn says the Waites are typical of modern couples who want to combine traditional and personal vows in their wedding ceremonies.

Wedding ceremony expresses feelings

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

The wedding ceremony of Susan Parsons and Donald Waite expressed their relationship with each other, their families and their friends.

"And that's a what wedding should do," says Rev. Paul Alcorn, co-pastor of the Bedford, N.Y., Presbyterian Church in which the couple were married.

Alcorn says that most couples now want the wedding ceremony to reflect their personal histories. In this instance, the groom's brother — an ordained minister — officiated in the service with Alcorn, and the congregation was asked to consent verbally to the union. Then anyone who wished to could speak about the couple, a part of the ceremony known as sharing time.

The wedding also was typical because one partner had been divorced, says Alcorn. "A significant proportion of couples come from a background of divorce."

Some other trends noted by Alcorn and others: Premarital counseling is taken much more seriously. Alcorn says couples are "very interested in interpersonal dynamics," and ministers are likely to initiate discussions on how relationships succeed and fail.

"More couples are opting for a more traditional type of service than five to eight years ago, but with contemporary nonsexist language. They avoid masculine-only gender pronouns and the thees and thous. It's not just the father of the bride giving daughters away. In 95 percent of the services, both families give their blessing," says the pastor. He says he found the same thing true in prior pastorates in Neenah, Wis., and suburban Chicago.

RABBI DANIEL SYME, author of the book, "The Jewish Home" and vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York, finds that Jewish couples in the Reform tradition "are much more interested in knowing the meaning of the ceremony and the symbols that will be part of that ceremony, as opposed to passive participation in a ceremony which is not understood."

Interest in restoring traditional ceremonies but updating them to reflect a more equal role for women also is an important trend, he said. In Jewish ceremonies, it's common for both sets of parents to join the couple under the wedding canopy, or chupa.

Other ways in which tradition is returning include the use of a Jewish marriage document in Hebrew and Arabic, known as a ketuba. However, the ketuba (the word comes from the Hebrew word meaning "written") has been recast to reflect the equality of the sexes in the marriage covenant, says Syme.

Among a growing number of Reform Jewish couples, the groom wears a yarmulke, or skullcap, and makes similar caps available to all men in the temple. Reform Judaism eliminated the requirement for the headgear many years ago.

Donning the skullcap signifies both the re-embracing of tradition and the fact that many of those now affiliated with Reform congregations came from more traditional homes. "For them the yarmulke is an important symbol," says Syme.

"It is customary now for the couples getting married in the Catholic faith to enter more into the planning of their wedding," says Bishop Patrick V. Ahern, Vicar of Staten Island. N.Y., and pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament there.

"In the old days, it was a fully developed ceremony which they accepted and didn't modify," according to Ahern, who has been a priest for 45 years. The changes introduced by the Vatican Council 15 years ago make it easier for couples to exercise some choices.

"Couples are delighted to have that opportunity to participate. They get a pamphlet listing options and in most cases go over it very carefully," says Ahern. "Often they design very beautiful ceremonies for themselves, selecting the readings from scripture and using certain permissible options." He says a favored Biblical reading is the section on love in First Corinthians. The Waites chose this.

MANY CATHOLIC COUPLES will opt for a candle-lighting ceremony. Each lights a taper and then together they light a third candle, to symbolize the unifying sacrament of marriage and their equality as man and wife. They often turn to each other in exchanging consent vows, adds Ahern.

Rabbi Alex Goldman, author of the novel "The Rabbi Is A Lady" and 12 other books and religious leader of Temple Beth El, a conservative temple in Stamford, Conn., reports that there has been a change in choices of ceremonial music of the wedding.

"Gone almost completely are traditional military marches like 'Here Comes The Bride.' Instead, music that has come out of Israel and is drawn from the Psalms or Solomon's Song of Songs is preferred. This gives the ceremony a more romantic and more loving character."

Column offers help in wedding plans

Associated Press

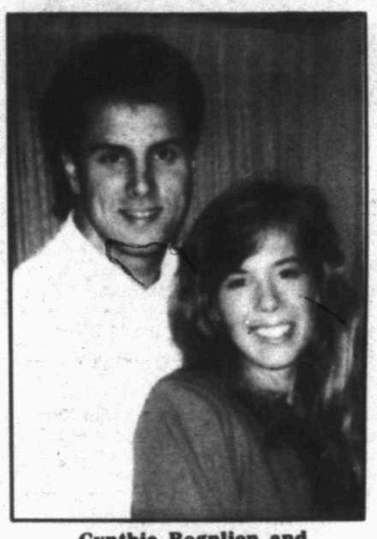
A new column in Bride's magazine helps steer bridal consumers away from scams and shoddy goods and services. Called "Watch Out!!!," the column offers precautionary tips and tell what to do if you get stung.

"Many brides have been victimized by disreputable wedding professionals when they are most vulnerable — frenzied due to the enormous task of arranging a wedding, and panicked over the amount of money they're spending," writes columnist Laurie Werner.

ROGNLIEN-GOEBEL

Cynthia Rognlien of Newport Beach, Calif., will become the bride of Joseph Robert Goebel of Corona del Mar, Calif., 10:30 a.m. April 21 at Bel Air Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bruce and Marlene Rognlien of Pacific Palisades, Calif. Parents of the future bridegroom are George S. and Heidi M. Goebel of Midland.

Miss Rognlien graduated from Palisades High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from UCLA. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is employed with Knobbe, Marteus, Olson and Bear Real Estate Developers in Newport Beach. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School and UCLA, where he played football and earned a bachelor of science degree in ecosystems and geography. He was a member of Campus Crusades and Christian Athletes at UCLA, and is employed with AMC Financial in Newport Beach.



Cynthia Rognlien and Joseph Robert Goebel

COMPTON-ALLISON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Auclair of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Ann "Missy" Compton of Arlington, Va., to James N. "Jay" Allison III, also of Arlington. Parents of the future bridegroom are Maryann Allison of Midland and the late James N. Allison Jr. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. May 19 at Church of the Incarnation in Dallas.

Ms. Compton is a graduate of Highland Park High School and a 1987 graduate of Southern Methodist University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1981 and from Texas A&M University in 1985, with a bachelor of business administration degree. Both are employed with the White House in Washington, D.C.

Melissa Ann Compton

Wedding

WELCH-PREWIT

Lisa Lynn Welch of Denver, Colo., became the bride of Michael Ray Prewit of Bakersfield, Calif., 8 p.m. Saturday at ClayDesta Atrium. Mayor Emeritus Louie Welch of Houston, grandfather of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Robbie Rucker of Midland and Dr. Guy L. Welch of Plainview. Parents of the bridegroom are J.T. and Mary Prewit of Pecos.

Tina Stewart Littlefield and Machelle Amthor, both of Midland, were matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Lou Waddell, Faye Brooks and Carey Niven, all of Denver. Bridesmatrons were Barbara Wilkinson of Midland, Mary J. Bradley of McCamey, sister of the bridegroom, and Penny Finley of Denver. Autumn Welch, sister of the bride, and Siobhan Welch, both of Houston, were flower girls.

J.T. Prewit was best man for his son. Groomsmen were J.T. Prewit Jr. of Pecos, brother of the bridegroom, Steve Prewit of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, Paul Prewit of Louisville, Mitchell Welch of Austin, brother of the bride, James Lovelace of Houston and Tom Passmore of Odessa. Ushers were Rodman Perkins of San Antonio, Matthew Burkholder of Pecos, Frank Bradley of McCamey, James White of Midland, and James Ater of Arlington. Cameron Welch and Jonathan Welch of Houston, brothers of the bride, were ring bearers.

Mrs. Michael Ray Prewit

After a wedding trip to Negril, Jamaica, the couple will live in Bakersfield.

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. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

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.

Music, fashion featured at MCWC

Anease Blackketter of Midland will present special music at the "Spring in Her Step" meeting of Midland Christian Women's Club planned for 11:30 a.m. March 6 at Midland Country Club.

"Images of Spring" style show will be presented by Julian Gold. Judy Rawls of Mesquite will speak on "Joy of Spring."

Cost of the luncheon is $11. Free nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no dues or membership. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 699-7472 or 682-5851.

Anease Blackketter

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Child's play serious business at toy fair

By CAROL LAWSON
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — With a wave of her silver wand, a fairy princess wearing a sparkling pink gown and tiara opened the mirrored portal known as the Magic Door.

Inside was the Magic Nursery, a room decorated in spare-no-expense style, with soft lighting, plush pink carpeting and white lace.

In the center of the room stood a group of about a dozen middle-age men, all dressed in dark business suits. Like a religious sect reciting ancient prayers, they were chanting in a deep, solemn tone.

"Love is magic," they said in unison. "Love is magic. Love is magic."

The men were part of the contingent of nearly 20,000 toy retailers who converged on New York this month to succumb to magic spells, play with toys and spend hundreds of millions of dollars on new merchandise at the American International Toy Fair.

They conducted business in a frenzied environment that mixed the glitter and showmanship of a Broadway show with the crowd conditions of the Tokyo subway.

The group in the Magic Nursery was watching a demonstration of Mattel Toys' Magic Nursery doll, one of more than 6,000 new toys on display.

As the men obeyed a saleswoman's command to keep up their chant, they stared at a baby doll's dressing gown that had been immersed in a bowl of water.

Suddenly, the gown vanished, leaving behind a waterproof bag containing a frilly dress for the doll.

The retailers erupted with "oohs" and "aahs," responses that hovering Mattel executives hoped would translate into signatures on order forms.

BABY DOLLS were among the heavily promoted items at the fair. Manufacturers of baby dolls touted all sorts of new frontiers: dolls that grow, dolls that make cute little faces and sucking sounds, even dolls that dirty their diapers.

"Ours is the first doll to be this graphic," said a representative of Hasbro, whose Baby Uh-Oh is capable of staining its diapers in not one but two realistic colors.

"We test marketed the doll," the representative added. "Kids like disgusting things."

The fair was also heavy with dolls featuring long blond or pink hair that can be cut and styled, action figures and miniature cars for boys, computerized electronic musical instruments that never play a wrong note, board games, stuffed animals and Nintendo software.

In short, the 1990 toy lines offer new variations on old, proven themes.

"There is so little that is new in the toy industry," said Sean McGowan, a toy analyst for Gerard, Klauer, Mattison & Co. "The last time the industry tried to be very innovative, in 1987, companies tried a lot of electronics and raised prices and got killed."

Gary Jacobson, a toy analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co., said there were "no megahits" on the toy horizon.

Nintendo, a video-game system that has spread to 20 percent of American homes, will continue to dominate the marketplace, he said.

RETAIL TOY sales in the United States last year were $13.4 billion, up from $12.75 billion in 1988, said Jack Stoneman, chairman of the Toy Manufacturers of America, the trade association that manages the fair.

The success of Nintendo has stymied the growth of the traditional toy industry in recent years. Sales of video games surpassed $3 billion last year, Stoneman said.

In his opinion, "video is peaking now," creating an opportunity for increased profits for traditional toys and games.

But McGowan said there remained a lot of demand for Nintendo, and he predicted that Game Boy, a new hand-held Nintendo, "could be a $1 billion product" this year.

One of the most widely advertised new toys this year will be a series of foot-high dolls that look like New Kids on the Block, a popular young singing quintet that has sold millions of records.

The group appeared in the showroom of Hasbro, the manufacturer, and was mobbed by screaming preteen-age girls.

Matchbox Toys is trying something similar with its Real Model Collection dolls, which are lookalikes for the models Cheryl Tiegs, Beverly Johnson and Christie Brinkley.

Each doll wears a long, glamorous gown and has a mountain of hair that plunges to the waist.

As an accessory, the line includes a yardlong pink limousine fully loaded with a phone, hair blower, makeup table and Jacuzzi.

MOVIE AND television tie-ins, a staple of the toy industry, continue to flourish.

This year the industry is banking on two new films, "Days of Thunder," starring Tom Cruise, and "Dick Tracy," starring Warren Beatty and Madonna. Both films are to open in the summer.

For "Days of Thunder," which is about auto racing, Tyco will make a pair of radio-controlled stock cars modeled from the film and a miniature raceway. Matchbox will offer five miniature die-cast stock cars, plus transport trucks.

Playmate Toys will manufacture a line of 14 "Dick Tracy" figures.

Manufactures of the best-selling toys are seeking to maintain their momentum with additions to their lines.

The statuesque Barbie doll, still the world's best-selling doll world after 31 years on the market, has several new personae. These include a Flight-Time Barbie, in a pink pilot's uniform, and an Air Force Barbie.

In addition, Mattel, which entertained nearly 800 buyers at a party in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, unveiled a new Barbie Style line of cosmetics, bed sheets, trading cards, outfits and accessories.

Another best-seller, Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles, will have 24 new action figures and 16 new accessories.

A brigade of giant Turtles fielded by Playmate Toys added to the traditional promotional tumult of the toy fair with their high visibility around town.

They went ice skating in Central Park, and on the opening morning of the fair they paraded from the Toy Center on lower Fifth Avenue to the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street.

IN THE realm of board games, Milton Bradley introduced a timely novelty called Gorbachev. The manufacturer described it as "the first board game to cut through red tape." The object is "to acquire the luxuries that every Russian desires," from French perfume and Italian suits to computers and condominiums.

Recognizing the toy industry's growing Hispanic market, Milton Bradley unveiled Sabado Gigante (Giant Saturday), its first bilingual game.

Based on the popular Saturday night cable television show of the same name, Sabado Gigante features the host of the show, Don Francisco, and has instructions in Spanish and English.

Previously, Milton Bradley has adapted other games for the Hispanic market by inserting Spanish instructions.

For children, Parker Brothers introduced Monopoly Junior, which is played with bills in small denominations. And speaking of bills, the Pressman Toy Corp. came out with Let's Go Shopping, a game in which girls as young as 5 years old can move shopping bags around a board and "race through a mall."

Major manufacturers hired casts of well-rehearsed, costumed actors to demonstrate their toys, and they presented new wares in rooms that looked like Broadway sets and cost nearly as much.

Kenner built a mirrored hair salon with lavender carpet for its Cool Cuts Kara, a doll with waist-length hair that can be cut and replaced. The Tonka Corp. created a body shop to showcase its trucks.

Tyco spent $1 million to transform its showroom into a series of elaborate settings that included a recording studio for its new Hot Keyz, a computerized electronic twin keyboard.

"THE TRADE is impressed by glitz," said C. Woodrow Browne, vice president of marketing services and licensing for Tyco. Manufacturers also tried to impress buyers with the market research that went into their new toys.

They talked about having tested and retested new products with groups of children as well as parents.

But despite all the effort, success is a long shot in the toy business. "Every year between 5,000 and 6,000 new toys come out," said Frank Reysen Jr., editor of Playthings Magazine, an international trade publication. "Two years later, under 5 percent are still around."

Altrusa's Woman of the Year named

Mrs. Welsey McAlpine was selected recepient of the 1990 Lucy Mashburn Award for Outstanding Community Service/Woman of the Year by the Altrusa Club of Midland Inc. The award is presented annually to a non-Altrusan for outstanding community service, and is given in honor of the memory of Lucy Mashburn.

Mrs. McAlpine was nominated by Visual Aids News-Mobile, where she serves as a volunteer. Her duties include visiting nursing homes and home-bound disabled persons, helping them with simple handwork, bringing large-print reading material and music cassettes, transporting them to doctors or other appointments, and marking items to be read by "feel" for the visually impaired. Mrs. McAlpine is serving her third consecutive term on the VAN board of directors, and was board secretary two terms.

She has also been active in Girl Scouts, pre-school PTA, Northside Baptist Church, Yucca Garden Club, Epsilon Sigma Alpha and First Baptist Church of Midland. She has been a Sunday school teacher in Fort Stockton, San Angelo and Midland for more than 25 years.

Mrs. Wesley McAlpine

AT WIT'S END

Lying about age still feminine prerogative

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was talking about my grandmother the other day when someone observed, "I don't know how she remained so eternally young." I answered, "Because she eternally lied."

Bombeck

Every birthday, she juggled more numbers than the Illinois lottery. On each of her five children's birth certificates, she recorded a different year for her birth. By the time her last child was born, she had carved a niche for herself in the record books for being the youngest female ever to give birth. (She unseated Linda Medina, a 5-year-old from Peru.)

What was so classy about Grandma was that she never backed down or fumbled about the discrepancy. There was nothing wrong with her memory. She could tell you the exact hour the girl in the next block could have a baby and still be considered a "decent girl" under the nine-month limitation act. She just felt her age was no one's business.

You'd think with all the changes women have gone through, the age thing would have given way to up-front honesty, but it hasn't. It's still one of the two questions you never ask a woman. (The other one is, "How much do you weigh?")

Age is relative. Anyone who was on the screen when I was a child I automatically put at 80 years old and each year thereafter added 10 years. It never occurred to me that when I was a 10-year-old child, a starlet could be just six years older than I. So, I do a lot of watching "Murder, She Wrote" and observing, "I thought she/he was dead!"

Maybe if we started to judge people's ages by what they've accomplished instead of what they look like, we could get a trend going here. I don't care if George Burns has to have someone follow him around and carry the bags under his eyes. The facts are that he remembers lyrics, has the humor of an entire comedy store, and is booked at the London Palladium in 1996 when he turns 100.

Frankly, the 12-year-old women who stare defiantly at me from the TV tube and tell me they're not going to grow old gracefully but will fight it with Oil of Olay are getting on my nerves. For some of us, there's not enough oil in the Persian Gulf to win that battle. Lying is all that is left.

Some reporter with little to do recently noted that Charo listed her age at 39. Yet in 1966 when she married Xavier Cugat, she said she had been born in 1945. Nine years later, she said she was born in 1947, and in 1985 changed it again to 1951.

So what? Grandma's obituary should have read, "Emma England died today at the age of 63, 65, 67, 69 and 74. Of special interest is that she got her driver's license at age 9."

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Cards should be shuffled seven times

Copley News Service

Next time you're in Las Vegas at the blackjack table or just playing a friendly game of poker with your buddies, don't let the dealer give you cards from a deck that hasn't been shuffled seven times.

Six times isn't good enough, and eight isn't necessary. It's the seventh shuffle that guarantees you a totally random mix of cards.

No less an authority than Harvard mathematician and statistician Dr. Persi Diaconis and his colleague, Dr. Dave Bayer, a computer scientist at Columbia, have come up with the solution that puzzled scientists at Bell Labs in the 1950s.

By the way, Diaconis is also a magician in his spare time, but he says you don't have to take his word for it. Using extensive computer simulation, he and Bayer investigated all possible arrangements of 52 cards, coming up with an amazing 10 with 62 zeroes behind it for an average deck.

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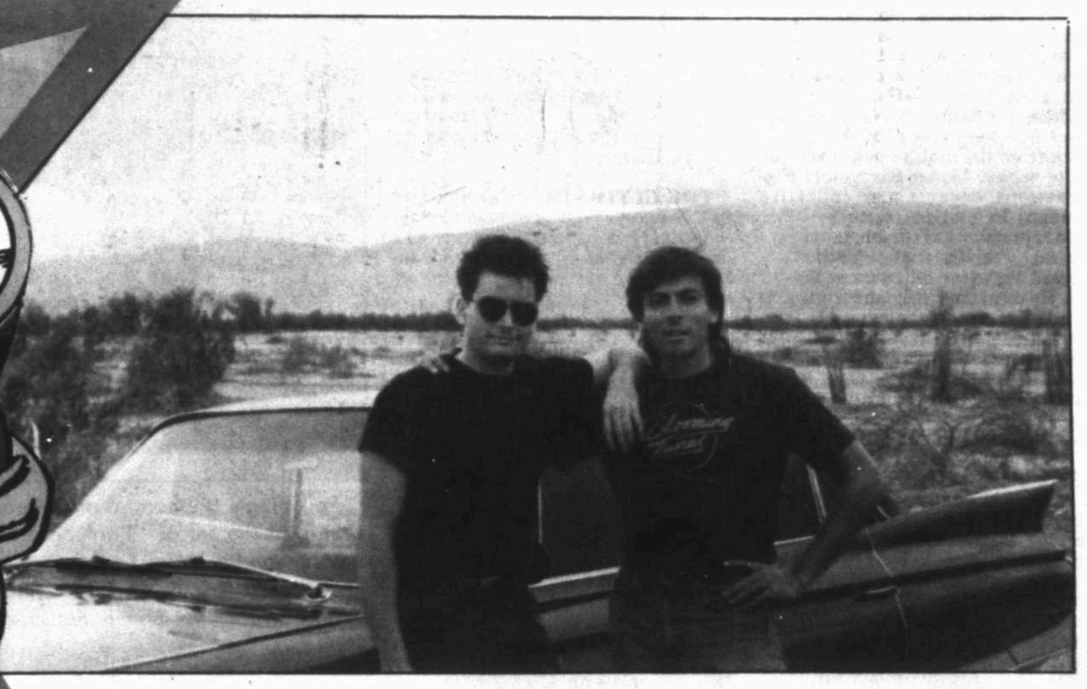


HERE WE GO AGAIN. YOUR CAR CAN BE A STAR. Top automotive casting director Ed Barrerra who hired all the cars for Oliver Stone's "Born on the Fourth of July" needs cars for "Fire and Rain," the movie about the Delta Flight 191 crash that's going to star Angie Dickinson and Charles Haid. Ed needs 1975-85 vehicles, especially a 1980 station wagon, an old black hearse and some refrigerator trucks. Send your car's photo and resume to Ed at ...

From *The Dallas Times-Herald*, May 4, 1989

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

When former Midlander Edward Barrera graduated from Lee High School in 1979, he had no idea he would "Go Hollywood" and end up working behind the scenes on major motion pictures featuring some of the biggest stars in the industry. Nothing in his background suggested he would become an expert at rounding up period cars for films, especially a film which has become an Oscar nominee for best picture.

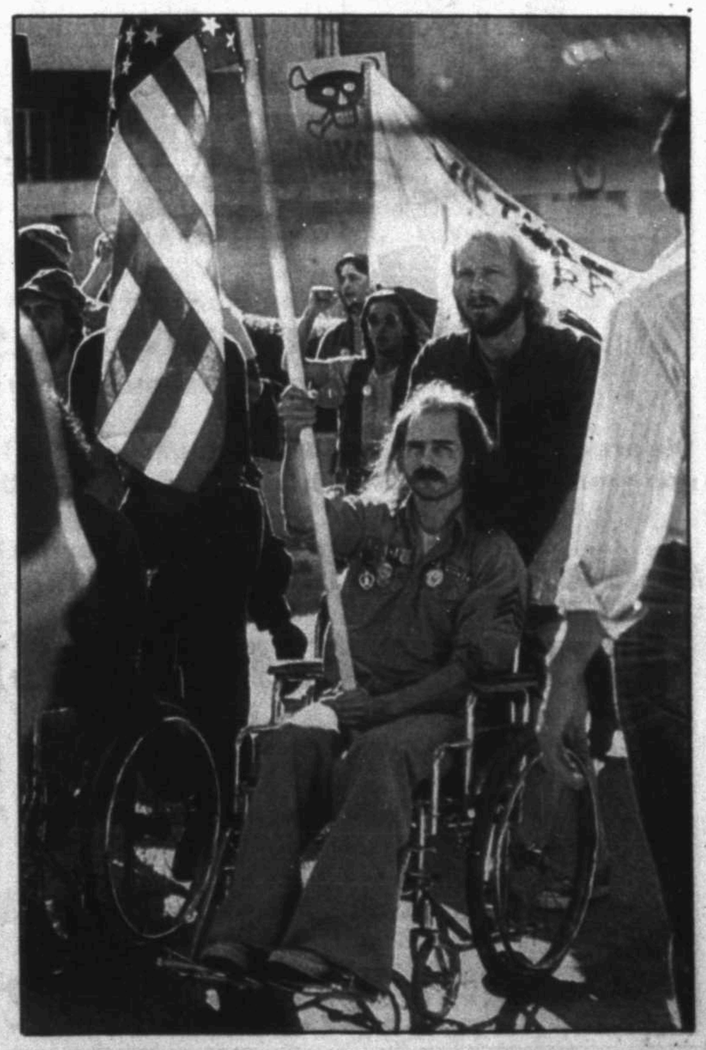
Nonetheless, after leaving the Tall City to procure a college degree in international business at University of Texas in Austin (he graduated in 1983), Barrera spent several years in Europe, then settled in Dallas to try to break into the movie business. He worked without pay at a Dallas acting studio and found odd jobs as a movie extra for several commercials and films.

He made his first notable film debut as production assistant (handling prosthetics and special effects) for "RoboCop" in 1986, which was filmed in Dallas. The career move started him on a path to Hollywood and back, resulting in his plum job of serving as picture car coordinator rounding up 350 cars for Oliver Stone's critically acclaimed "Born on the Fourth of July."

BETWEEN WORKING on "RoboCop" in 1986 and "Born on the Fourth of July" in 1988, Barrera chalked up a lot of experience working in various capacities on movie sets. He worked as boom operator for "A Sinful Life," "Never on Tuesday" and "Demon Warp;" as grip for "Pleasant Dreams" and "Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-A-Rama;" as location scout for "976-Evil;" as production assistant for "Private Road;" camera department trainee for "Break

Please see BARRERA, Page 4F

Former Midlander Edward Barrera (above) poses beneath some palm trees on the set of "Sleeping Car." Barrera (top right) stands with movie actor Charlie Sheen on the set of "Never on Tuesday."



Edward Barrera procured cars, such as the one in the background of this photo from the soon-to-be-released "Texasville," starring Cybil Shepherd (left) and Beau Bridges (right). Barrera obtained 350 period cars for the filming of Oliver Stone's "Born on the Fourth of July," (right).

FEB 25 1990

Actors' performances not handicapped by wheelchairs

By JERRY ROBERTS
Copley News Service

Two of the most praised and awarded male film performances of 1989 were renditions of actual people who lived their lives in wheelchairs, performances that have also been cited by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in their Oscar nominations.

Tom Cruise was awarded a Golden Globe for best actor for playing paraplegic Vietnam War veteran Ron Kovic in "Born on the Fourth of July." And Daniel Day Lewis won best actor from the National Society of Film Critics, Los Angeles Film Critics Association and New York Film Critics Circle for his performance as the cerebral palsy-afflicted Irish artist Christy Brown in "My Left Foot."

These performances are just the latest in a long line of fine thespian work from the mobile seat, a specialty for which Lionel Barrymore's incarnations became the collective standard in motion pictures.

Barrymore suffered from advanced arthritis that inhabited an injured leg after he twice broke his hip. He confined his performing to chairs and wheelchairs after 1938, playing in more than 35 pictures in sitting positions, including in "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946), "Duel in the Sun" (1946), "Key Largo" (1948), "Down to the Sea in Ships" (1949) and 15 "Dr. Kildare" films.

THE TWO NOTABLE war-casualty films that compare to the Cruise/Kovic film are "The Men" (1950), starring Marlon Brando in his film debut as a World War II veteran, and "Coming Home" (1978), with Jon Voight in an Oscar-winning performance as a paraplegic Vietnam vet who falls in love with hospital volunteer Jane Fonda.

The Vietnam War also provided John Savage's Steven with a permanent wheelchair in "The Deer Hunter" (1978). Actual wheelchair vets were played by Sterling Hayden as Adm. John Hoskins in "The Eternal Sea" (1955) and John Wayne as Capt. Frank "Spig" Wead in "The Wings of Eagles" (1957).

The wheelchair also has been used as a ruse by characters who weren't on the up-and-up, such as Monty Woolley's insufferably arrogant Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (1941) and Eleanor Parker's deceitful Zosh opposite Frank Sinatra's drug addict in "The Man With the Golden Arm" (1955).

Wheelchair people occasionally have made for the most terrible victims. There might not be a more famous example in movies of singular out-and-out contempt for humanity than Richard Widmark in his film debut in "Kiss of Death" (1947). Widmark's giggling, psychopathic hoodlum ties the hands of an aging wheelchair-bound woman, shoves her down a flight of stairs and laughs gleefully at the result.

Sometimes the villain was in the wheelchair: Lionel Atwill in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" (1933) and Vincent Price in the remake, "House of Wax" (1953), as well as Ralph Morgan in "Night Monster" (1942) and Francis L. Sullivan in "Hell's Island" (1955).

THE ULTIMATE wheelchair guy in U.S. popular culture remains Raymond Burr as "Ironside," television's unflappable San Francisco police inspector who was shot in the line of duty.

For a weeper's ending to an exotic romance, you can't beat the sudden sight of Deborah Kerr in a wheelchair as she prepares to rendezvous with her former shipboard lover, Cary Grant, in "An Affair To Remember" (1958).

Other wheelchair films include "Death Takes a Holiday" (1934) with Fredric March, two Shirley Temple films, "Heidi" (1937) and "The Secret Garden" (1949), "Home of the Brave" (1949) with James Edwards, "Maurie" (1973) with Bernie Casey as former NBA star Maurice Stokes, "Jonni" (1980) with Joni Eareckson as herself, "The Terry Fox Story" (1983) with Robert Duvall, "Gaby: A True Story" (1987) with Liv Ullmann and several made-for-TV movies, including "Coach of the Year" with Robert Conrad.

Anyway, the best wheelchair movies available on videocassette include the following 10. Not available on tape is "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

■ **"DR. STRANGELOVE: OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB"** starring Peter Sellers, Sterling Hayden, George C. Scott, Keenan Wynn, Slim Pickens, Peter Bull, Tracy Reed, James Earl Jones. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. 1964 (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video, 93 minutes).

The loony U.S. military triggers World War III, can't right the mistake and waits for the bombs to hit. The greatest black comedy of them all, with Hayden's Gen. Jack D. Ripper and Scott's Gen. Buck Turgidson the greatest satires of the right-wing military ever put on film. Sellers won an Oscar nomination for playing three roles: the U.S. president, an RAF adjutant and Dr. Strangelove, the wheelchair-bound German-American presidential adviser.

Paraplegic Vietnam War veteran Ron Kovic consults actor Tom Cruise on the set of "Born on the Fourth of July." Cruise portrays Kovic in the film. Working in a wheelchair did not hamper the actor's ability and Cruise received critical acclaim, including a Golden Globe and Oscar nomination for best actor, from his efforts.

■ **"REAR WINDOW"** starring James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter, Wendell Corey, Raymond Burr, Frank Cady, Kathryn Grant, Ross Bagdasarian, Alfred Hitchcock. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. 1954 (MCA Home Video, 112 minutes).

One of Hitchcock's greatest films features Stewart as a photographer with a broken leg who begins a voyeuristic study of his backyard neighbors with a spyglass and witnesses what he believes to be a murder.

■ **"COMING HOME"** starring Jon Voight, Jane Fonda, Bruce Dern, Robert Carradine, Penelope Milford, Robert Ginty, Willie Tyler, Rita Taggart, Cornelius H. Austin Jr. Directed by Hal Ashby. 1978 (CBS/Fox Video, 127 minutes).

While her hawkish career-military husband is overseas in Vietnam, hospital volunteer Jane falls for a magnetic paraplegic veteran played by Voight. Both stars won Oscars.

■ **"THE MEN"** starring Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb, Everett Sloan, Richard Erdman, Howard St. John, Arthur Jurado, Virginia Farmer, Dorothy Tree, Ray Teal. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. 1950 (Republic Pictures Home Video, 85 minutes).

A paraplegic World War II veteran sinks into deep depression, and his girlfriend shows up to try to talk him out of it. Addresses many paraplegic issues in an uncompromising way.

■ **"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"** starring Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Eleanor Parker, Darren McGavin, Arnold Stang, Robert Strauss, George E. Stone, Leonid Kinskey, Shorty Rogers, Shelley Manne, Doro Merande, Emile Meyer. Directed by Otto Preminger. 1955 (CBS/Fox Video, 119 minutes).

The first major U.S. film to deal with drug addiction. Frank plays Frankie, a jazz musician who gets hooked on heroin. One of Sinatra's best performances and his only Oscar nomination for best actor. Parker plays the evil woman who drags him down, a self-pitying, supposedly wheelchair-ridden money pit.

■ **"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"** starring Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono, Anna Lee, Barbara Merrill, Marjorie Bennett, Maidie Norman. Directed by Robert Aldrich. 1962 (Warner Home Video, 132 minutes).

This one remains one of the cruddiest personality battles ever staged. The casting remains one of the great coups of all time: Two real-life battle-axes having at each other. Crawford is crippled ex-screen star Blanche Hudson, and Davis is her sister, a demented former child star. They live in a gloomy "Sunset Boulevard"-like manse and snipe endlessly at each other.

■ **"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"** starring Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges, Dabney Coleman, Belinda J. Montgomery, Nan Martin, Hampton Fancher, Bill Vint, Griffin Dunne, Warren Miller, Brad Savage. Directed by Larry Peerce. 1975 (MCA Home Video, 102 minutes).

The true story of downhill skier Jill Kinmont who, in training to attain a spot on the 1956 U.S. Olympic ski team, suffers a catastrophic accident that paralyzes her for life. A superb performance by Hassett. Followed by "The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II" (1978).

■ **"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"** starring Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronyn, Jean Hagen, Zina Bethune, Ann Shoemaker, Tim Considine, Alan Bunce, David White, Lyle Talbot, Frank Ferguson. Directed by Vincent J. Donohue. 1960 (Warner Home Video, 143 minutes).

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's battles to overcome polio are dramatized as events lead toward his 1924 nomination by the Democratic Party for president. Bellamy is superb, repeating the stage role that won him a Tony Award. Garson won her sixth Oscar nomination for playing Eleanor Roosevelt.

■ **"FULL MOON IN BLUE WATER"** starring Gene Hackman, Teri Garr, Burgess Meredith, Elias Koteas, Kevin Cooney, David Doty. Directed by Peter Masterson. 1988 (IEI, 93 minutes).

Hackman is a coastal Texas bar-owner who is still wallowing in self-pity over the death of his wife while his place faces foreclosure. Meredith plays his vulgar, parrotlike father-in-law, who is confined to a wheelchair.

■ **"DEAD OF WINTER"** starring Mary Steenburgen, Jan Rubes, Roddy McDowell, William Russ, Ken Pogue, Wayne Robson. Directed by Arthur Penn. 1987 (CBS/Fox, 100 minutes).

A struggling movie actress is lured to an upstate New York mansion, where she begins to perceive that she is being held prisoner by the wheelchair-mobile owner, played by Canadian actor Rubes, and his weird butler, McDowell. Interesting old-style mansion thriller.

Some Hollywood writers say 'skiddo' to historical accuracy

TOM LEWIS
Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Eddie Murphy may be funny, but when it comes to language, he's a linguistic laughingstock.

Forget the four-letter words. Examine instead Murphy's "Harlem Nights," set in 1918 and 1938, and the movie's inaccurate use of very hip phrases such as "Gimme five," "I'll let you have your space," "Take it easy," "Yo!" and "I just need a couple of seconds to get my head together." Murphy just said skiddo to accuracy.

Or put "Fat Man and Little Boy" under the semantic stethoscope. The Paul Newman film, set during 1942's Manhattan Project, bombards atomic-age dialogue with the contemporary phrase "dead meat," the hip verb "obsessing" and the 1980s greeting, "It's good to see you, bro."

Robert L. Chapman, author of "The New Dictionary of American Slang," said of all the expressions mentioned above, only "gimme five" and "bro" were on the fringes of acceptable usage during the years in which their films were set.

EVERYTHING ELSE, he said, is out. Like, way out.

While most production designers, set decorators, costumers, property masters and choreographers seem to have mastered period authenticity, a few scriptwriters are excelling as idiom idiots, littering movies with linguistic anachronisms.

Even the most conscientious writers laboring for accuracy occasionally stumble into embarrassing verbal time warps.

Phil Alden Robinson, the author-director of "Field of Dreams" and the mid-1940s period comedy "In the Mood," plowed through newspapers, magazines and court transcripts to collect realistic dialogue for the latter film.

"And then I have the father say to his son in the movie, 'Life's a bitch and then you die,'" Robinson said.

"A few critics referred to it, saying it was a mistake to use an '80s phrase in a '40s film. They may well be right. It just never occurred to me that (the phrase) wasn't something I've always heard."

William Safire, who writes the language column for The New York Times Magazine, noted that Robinson, Murphy and Roland Joffe, director and co-writer of "Fat Man and Little Boy" stand in good company.

"Whatever they did, it wasn't nearly as horrendous as what Shakespeare did by having a clock in 'Julius Caesar,' because back in the days of Julius Caesar (100-44 B.C.) there were no clocks," Safire said.

SYNDICATED LANGUAGE columnist Jeffrey McQuain said the musical "Phantom of the Opera," ostensibly set in 1911, features the World War II aviator's expression "point of no return" 30 years prematurely.

Odds for such historical gaffes increase, as young writers and directors raised not on literature but on television and movies work more steadily in the industry.

Lacking the proper dictionaries (or professional interest), the greenhorn (circa 1785) may assume "A-OK" is ages old, but it's from the Eisenhower years. Has "hoosegow" been slang for "jail" since the time of Lewis and Clark? Nope — try 1860.

When budgets and time permit, some scripts are submitted to fact-checking firms such as de Forest research in Los Angeles, which charges $3,500 and up to review a period feature for legal and historical problems.

A fair number of writers don't know much about inaccurate language, said Peter Sloman, a senior researcher at de Forest. "But for those who do know, it can be like listening to an operatic aria where all of a sudden a note comes in a third below where it's supposed to be," he said. "It can be that jarring ... as annoying as the big vaccination scars on Indians in (movies set) in 1865."

YET RESEARCH firms only serve as advisers on language, and can't really order changes. Furthermore, improvisational performers such as Murphy, Robin Williams and Dustin Hoffman are bound to say whatever comes to mind, whether it's in the script or not.

And sometimes, too much attention to historical accuracy can backfire.

When Paramount Pictures released "Black Rain," an action movie largely set in Japan, the studio's press materials and advertisements featured the movie's title printed in Japanese characters. Too bad they translated as "Black Nane."

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AROUND TOWN

Club news

Midland Community Theatre's major musical "Pippin," which focuses on the idealistic son of Charlemagne and his quest for the meaning of life, will continue through March 11.

Performances include 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees. Songs to be performed include "Corner of the Sky" and "Magic to Do." Parental guidance is suggested for pre-teenagers. For reservations call 682-4111.

The casting and auditioning workshop "How to Present Yourself" and "How to be a Part of a Casting Committee" will be presented Saturday. Don Bachman, Jef Gurley and Brian Lieske will conduct the workshop.

It will be taught 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will be a 10:30 a.m. coffee break and a lunch break. There is no charge, but reservations are required. For reservations call 682-2544.

Auditions for the comedy-drama "The Boys Next Door," will be 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in MCT's Redfern Room downstairs. Parts are available for seven men and two women of all ages. Scripts are available from the theatre office. Performances will be April 6-21...

...**WEST TEXAS** Astronomers will host a public viewing session 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park. The viewing session will follow a brief showing of "What's Up in the Sky" in the planetarium. Viewing is dependent on clear weather...

...**TEDDY BEAR** Clinic, sponsored by Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will be 1-4:30 p.m. today at Midland Memorial Hospital (Ohio Street entrance). Children are invited to bring injured teddy bears or other friends.

Included will be a tour of MMH's emergency room, same day surgery, and testing and diagnostic center; free health care information, cookies and balloons; and fingerprinting for children aged 4-12. For more information call the auxiliary at 685-1111...

...**COUNTRY AND** western dance class will be presented on three consecutive Mondays beginning Monday at the Central YMCA. Lessons will be 7-8 p.m. for beginners and 8-9 p.m. for intermediate students. Suzie Hitchcock-Hall will be instructor...

...**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2512 Dengar. Women new to Midland are invited to attend. For more information call 683-2123 or 687-4018...

...**MIDLAND-LEE** Youth Centers Inc. will present their annual Canopy Fund Raiser luncheon, style show and silent auction 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Midland Country Club. Cost is $15 per person.

Fashions will be provided by The Canopy. Silent auction items will be donated by local businesses. Proceeds will benefit Midland-Lee Youth Centers Inc. For reservations call 689-1175 by noon March 2...

...**MIDLAND RAPE** Crisis Center's peer support group for female survivors of incestual relationships will meet 7-8:30 p.m. March 5, and will meet every Monday evening thereafter. The center's programs are free and confidential. For information call 682-7273...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will have a "Spring in Her Step" luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday at Midland Country Club.

Julian Gold will present the style show "Images of Spring" and soloist Anease Blackketter will present "Sounds of Spring." Judy Rawls of Mesquite will present thoughts on "Joy of Spring."

Cost of the luncheon is $11. A free nursery will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church for preschool age children. Mothers are asked to bring a sack lunch for their children attending the nursery.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational with no dues or membership fees. For luncheon reservations call 699-7472 or 682-5851...

...**MIDLAND HIGH** Classes of 1954, 1955 and 1956 will have their reunion July 21. Mail addresses of former classmates to MHS Class Reunion, 3314 Terrace, Midland, Texas, 79705. For information call 694-3533, 684-8487 or 694-3372...

...**PILOT CLUB OF** Midland will have its annual Spring Spectacular Celebrity Style Show 7:30 p.m. March 22 at the Midland Country Club. Tickets are $15 and may be obtained from Pilot Clubs or by calling 687-3109 or 682-8822.

Proceeds from the event will benefit local community organizations including the Midland Fire Department and the Fannin Elementary School playground area for the handicapped...

...**GREEN TREE LADIES** Association will present a bridal style show Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch served at noon. Bridal gowns belonging to members and their daughters will be modeled. Past club presidents will be honored. Reservations must be made by Friday by calling 694-8413...

...**SPECIAL CARE INFANTS**, a support group for parents of pre-mature and/or ill infants at birth, or couples experiencing high-risk pregnancy will meet Friday 6:30 p.m. March 6 in the staff lounge of Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 684-7736 or 697-0701...

POETRY SOCIETY, TEXAS ODESSA CHAPTER

Poetry Society of Texas, Odessa Chapter met in the Presidential Museum. Priscilla Frake presented the program on revising poetry. Debi Bleam reported on the March Cowboy Poetry Festival in Alpine. Madie Prather was hostess. Karen Pape of Midland announced she will sponsor a contest on impressions of the festival. Denise Stallcup announced February poetry contest winners, judged by Janelle Burk of Snyder.

General contest winners were Toni Moore of Midland, first place; Alice Greenwood, second place; Ms. Pape, third place and Ruth L. Todd, honorable mention. Special contest winners were Ms. Moore, first place; Ms. Greenwood, second place; Ms. Pape, third place and Colleen Beeson, honorable mention.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at the Midland Woman's Club with 20 members attending. Frances Thomas presided. Hostesses were Louise Goode, Lorena Jones and Ann Estes. Gloria Lemke reported on club activities.

New officers are Charlene Younger, president; Aida Dunlap, vice-president; June Pettis, recording secretary; Shirley Gist, corresponding secretary; Wanda Scott, treasurer; Jenna Welch parliamentarian; and Mary White and Helen Reid, Woman's Club representatives. Colleen Scury introduced guest speaker Sherrell Bohanon, who presented the program on "Vintage Postcards and Valentines."

MUSICIAN'S CLUB, TEXAS CHAPTER NFMC

Muscian's Club, Texas Chapter of National Federations of Musicians Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Joyce Hammett presented "American Love Songs," a Valentine's Day program.

Performers were Jane Ward, Kathleen Janssen, Betty Wetsel, Martha Beth Gilmore, Jane Kisner, Pam Bristol, Ms. Hammet and Maneeta Heckathorne. Ruth Ellen Riley presented the Federation Moment. Laura Grace Eisenhower was guest.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Representative Tom Craddick spoke on state government and his years in Midland and Austin at the recent meeting of Midland Society of University Women. The meeting was at the home of Terry Adams. Cohostesses were Treva Beckman, Elinore Chase and Camilla McLaughlin.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met, with eight members attending: Heather Pregger, Susan Williams, Cheri Kemp, Audrey Smyth, Marc McPeters, Joan Hill, Scottie Mansfield and Kathye Allen. Secret sister gifts were exchanged. Ms. Allen gave a program on making beaded bandana scarves. Ms. McPeters and Ms. Smyth provided Valentine goodies for two kindergarten classes at Washington Elementary School.

Attending the Sweetheart Ball were Sweetheart Ms. Allen and her escort, Pepper Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Pregger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smyth.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS

Midland Retired Teachers met at Sibley Learning Center, with Ann Andrews presiding. Ray Haisler, Anne Grissett and Frances McCasland were appointed to the nominating committee. Essie Haisler introduced Burr Williams, naturalist-horticulturist, who gave a slide presentation of bird songs and native plants.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Billie Halstead introduced Patteann Beverley, who reviewed "Edith and Alice" by Dorothy Clark Wilson. Guests were Annette Braun, Dorothy Cunningham and Elena Peters. Hostesses were Hazel Somerville, Marjorie Tyler, Juanita Sherrod, Shirley Rocchio, Lou Hyde and LaRae Aaron.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Phi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Greenwood, met in the home of Donna Smith with Linda Ward presiding. Ms. Smith, Ms. Ward, Janie Beck and Kathy Thornton received the Ritual of Jewels. Valentine tea and dance, and planned entertainment was discussed.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with Mrs. Louis Halstead and Mrs. Donald McClurg as hostesses.

Don Gilbert and Clyde Williams spoke on Elderhostel. Mrs. Wilbur Roccio discussed General Federation of Women's Clubs' progress in education.

Club voted to contribute to GFWC's Centennial Fund, and members brought books to be donated to Friends of the Library.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland Chapter #256, met in Dellwood Senior Center with 71 members and three guests attending. Leta Brown presided. Jack Seyer gave the invocation and Ms. Brown led the Pledge of Allegiance. Bertha Toon read the minutes.

Chester Hines presented the proposed budget. Louise Bell reported on service project committee. Art and Marge Shaw donated tea and coffee. Lavell Kee led the birthday song.

Ms. Kee introduced Yolanda Belazi and June Hunt, who performed Spanish dances. Kitchen volunteers were Olen and Dorothy Ashcock and John and Billie Duckworth.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Myrtle Russell. Attending were Eunice Dersch, Elaine Conrad, Kathleen Wurtz, Jean Wilson, Mamie Miller and Nancie Nunan. Sweetheart dance and Girls Night Out were discussed. Dot King was reported to be in the hospital.

Ms. Dersch won the friendship basket and Ms. Nunan the hostess gift.

PRECEPTOR ESILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Barbara Owen. Attending were Marlyn Butler, Nelda Faseler, Joann Gardner, Birdie Lamkin, Johnnie Moritz and Barbara Owen.

Information from state convention was received. Ms. Gardner reported on the Valentine tea and dance. Ms. Owen gave the program.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Barbara Holms. Louise Bird presided. Choo Choo Deberry gave the program on nail care. Attending were Marinell Glidewell, Beverlye Bristow, Karyn Wood, Susan Meyer, Pat White, Judy Seale, Diane Grenvik, Rozann Brock and guest Ann Poteet.

Going-away luncheon was given for Linda Somerhalder. Attending were Ms. Meyer, Ms. Wood, Ms. Holms and Ms. Glidewell.

NARFE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at Dellwood Seniors Citizens Center. Harvard Palmer presided. J.D. Buchanon led the prayer and Susie Mae Davis read the minutes.

Fred Gertz read the treasurer's report and Mrs. Nova Lynn Campbell requested members to turn in volunteer hours be submitted to the national convention in Kentucky. It was announced that the April state convention will be in El Paso.

Get well cards were sent to Ray Dahl, Mel Goffigon, Betty Irby and Velma Brown. Grace Griggs discussed "friends night out," a dutch treat social at Cattleman's. Officers will be presented merit awards at the social. A guest speaker will present the program.

DEAR ABBY

Daughter frets over her father

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away seven months ago after a long illness. She was 74. She and Dad were inseparable, and the first few months he was terribly depressed and didn't want to go on living, but he finally snapped out of it. Dad is 75.

Van Buren

Well, "Marge," who had been one of Mom's closest friends (a widow for four years), did a lot to bring Dad out of his depression, and they started seeing each other. These past few months Dad and Marge have been together every day — and who knows about the nights?

Dad has a lovely bungalow and Marge owns a very nice condo. Now Dad is talking about either selling his bungalow, or Marge selling her condo, and moving in together. We are happy that they are keeping company, but we don't think it's a very good idea for them to live together. How can we prevent this from happening without being "meddling" children? — DAD'S DAUGHTERS

DEAR DAUGHTERS: If you don't want to be meddling children — don't meddle. Encourage Dad to do whatever makes him happy, and thank the good Lord that your father is healthy and has something to live for. Or would you rather be schlepping noodle soup to him every night in a nursing home?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four years to a man whose ex-wife can't seem to let go.

He had been divorced for two years when we met. He had told me he could not tolerate his ex-wife's drunkenness, infidelity and total disregard for his feelings.

Now, four years later, he goes to her house for "family" dinners — using the excuse that his aging mother wants to see the kids. (The "kids" are 24 and 29.)

His "ex" collects a large spousal support payment and feels free to telephone him at our home at any hour of the day or night.

Am I wrong to complain? Is he wrong? What's the matter with this relationship, and how can I let him know I am very hurt and more than a little disgusted? — NO. 2 IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NO. 2: You are not "wrong" to complain; your husband is wrong for permitting his ex-wife to manipulate him to the point of upsetting you. It appears that he, too, is having trouble letting go.

Here we go again: If you want a healthy, lasting marriage, hie thee to a counselor — both of you. If he won't go, go without him. There are a host of wrinkles in your marriage that need ironing out.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Coffee drinkers can 'love longer'

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Older couples who drink coffee appear to be more sexually active than elderly non-coffee drinkers, according to a new study.

In response to a survey, 62 percent of married women 60 and older who drank coffee said they were sexually active. Forty percent of women older than 60 who do not drink coffee said they were active.

Among married men the same ages, 36 percent of coffee drinkers said they sometimes were impotent, compared with 59 percent of those who don't drink coffee.

The study in the January issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine did not give a margin of error or date for the survey of 744 Michigan residents done by Dr. Ananias Diokno of William Beaumont Hospital in the Detroit suburb of Royal Oak.

Diokno, attempting to explain the results, said coffee stimulates the central nervous system and relaxes certain muscles. But he said it also was possible that people who drink coffee also happen to be "more liberal in their sexual behavior."

"We want to pursue this and find out why there is this connection between sex and coffee," he said.

The study team did not ask participants whether they drank regular or decaffeinated coffee or how much they drank, Diokno said.

Some researchers were skeptical of the findings.

"It's not something I would act on immediately."

"Dr. Diokno is a respected researcher," said Dr. Tom Stanisic, a professor of surgery and urology at the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson. "But before anyone starts drinking coffee to boost their sex life, it would be wise if other people looked into this a little more.

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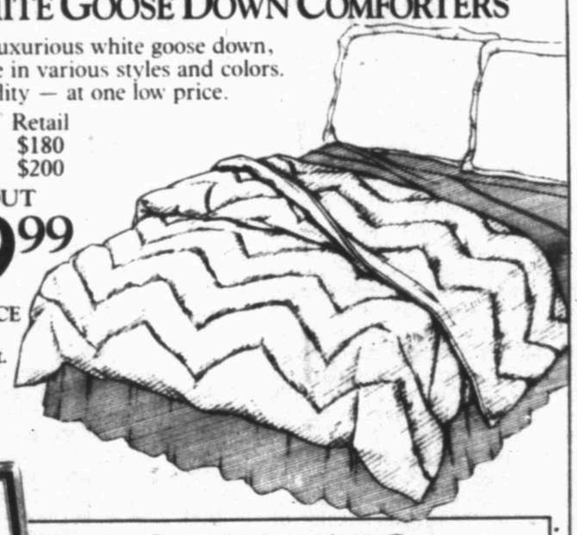

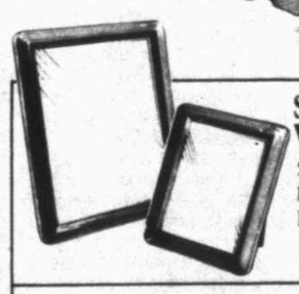

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Edward Barrera

Ron Kovic (wearing a white cap, on the right) confers with actors on the set of Oliver Stone's "Born on the Fourth of July" in Oak Cliff. The film was based on Kovic's experiences as a Vietnam War veteran. Former Midlander Edward Barrera served as picture car coordinator on the film.

BARRERA

(Continued from Page 4F)

of Dawn" and transportation coordinator for "Sleeping Car."

Before he served as picture car coordinator for "Born on the Fourth of July," Barrera worked in the same capacity for "Love Hurts," "Fire and Rain," "Little Girl Lost," "Night of the Eagles" and "Paramedics."

Barrera becoming picture car coordinator for these films is a bit ironic in that — until this year — Barrera said he didn't even own a car. "I always had a motorcycle," he said in a telephone interview from North Hollywood.

BARRERA'S STEPFATHER Roy, and mother Auguste White of Midland, said that although their son had no background in film, they weren't surprised at his success in the movie industry. "Ed excelled in tennis at Lee High School, and he never played until he started high school," White said. "Once he sets his mind on doing something, he moves fast and gets the job done." White said, "Ed did make a film in a club at Lee High School. He enjoyed it and probably didn't forget how much he liked making it."

Barrera said being in the right place at the right time is a plus in the film industry. But nonetheless, competition is fierce. "There is an incredible amount of competition to work on films," he said. "There are always a hundred people capable of doing your job at any moment."

BARRERA'S WORK as picture car coordinator usually gets started a month before filming begins on a project. Barrera usually takes out ads (such as the one which precedes this story) to find cars available for the particular time period being depicted in a film. When it comes to rounding up the cars, the former Midlander said he "gets cracking right away" after he meets with the director and art director to decide what vehicles will be needed. He has even rounded up airplanes, trains, ambulances, vintage cars, buses and mobile homes to house the actors on the set.

One ineresting aspect of movie magic, according to Barrera, involves "peel paint," a film applied to cars to change their color of paint. "For example, all the cop cars in 'RoboCop' needed to be black, so peel paint was used on cars which weren't black to make them all the same." Barrera said car owners have been so impressed with peel paint that they have wanted to keep it on their cars. "However, it needs to be removed since it will come off in the rain, or with water," he said. Barrera said getting appropriate period hubcaps and license plates — and other props — is a job of the film's art department. "I work with the art department, get the cars, and get them to the set. Once they arrive on the set the director controls how they look, where they are placed, etc."

Despite the glamour of working with big-name stars and directors, Barrera said filming involves long, tedious hours. Barrera has been responsible for keeping cars and other transportation equipment running, getting the vehicles to the right places at the right time and even transporting actors to and from the set. "I may get up early in the morning and work at a set until very late in the evening," he said.

HE CITED THE four weeks of long days on filming "Texasville" as working "a month of nights." "Texasville," the sequel to the landmark film "The Last Picture Show," reuniting director Peter Bogdanovich with the original film's leading cast members. It is based on Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larry McMurtry's novel of the same name and has a projected September release date, according to Columbia Pictures-/Tri-Star Pictures. Keeping the cars in working order during "Texasville" and other night filming is a big challenge, according to Barrera, since auto parts and service stores are closed.

Barrera said the most boring part of his job is the filmmaking process, which may involve a lot of sitting around on the set waiting for technical aspects to be organized.

Barrera also said he refuses to get star-struck, although he has worked with on sets with stars such as Tom Cruise, Angie Dickinson, Charlie Sheen, Willem Dafoe, Cybil Shepherd and Jeff Bridges. "Stars are just people doing their jobs, too," he said.

A disappointing aspect of filmmaking for Barrera is that after all his hard work, some of the cars may be cut from the film. "For example, I managed to find a 1955 bulldozer, which was placed on a hill in the opening scene (where boys were playing 'war') of 'Born on the Fourth of July.' It was cut from the movi just like people were cut, fo whatever reason," he said.

FROM THE SAME movie, he also had some Volkswagen vans painted in 70s motif for a parade scene which were cut, and an entire fleet of vehicles he obtained are barely glimpsed in the background of the parade scene.

Aside from the disappointments of having cars cut from scenes, Barrera said the times he likes least about his chosen career field are periods when he doesn't work. "There have been many times when I don't work on a film project for a couple of months and I wonder when the next job will begin," he said. "But, one always seems to come around."

Some of the high points of the picture car coordinator's job involve the wrap parties to celebrate completion of the films. "During filming, my social life goes down the tubes," Barrera said. "At wrap parties we get to see people in normal clothes, laid back." He said Cruise rented Texas Stadium after a football game for a "Born on the Fourth of July" cast and crew party.

But for the most part, Barrera said, parties are few and far between since so much mental and physical concentration is required during filming. "Filming is more gruel than glamour. When filming with sensitive sound and camera equipment, the weather has to be just right. If the wind picks up, it effects the sound. If the sun moves behind a cloud, the lighting is effected — there are 9,000 things which can happen that effects the scene," he said.

"The typical complaint on the set is: 'It's taking so-o-o-o-o long,'" Barrera added. "But when it all comes together, it's great. Then when it's over, it's a sad time. You get to know people real well when working so closely with them, even though it's only for a short amount of time."

HIS JOB TAKES HIM to various locations around the country, but Barrera tries to see his parents whenever possible. While filming "Born on the Fourth of July," his parents went to visit Barrera and stayed at the Stoneleigh Hotel in the Dallas area where the crew was headquartered.

They visited the Oak Cliff set and received a paperback copy of "Born on the Fourth of July" autographed by Vietnam War veteran Ron Kovic, author of the book and co-screenwriter of the film. Both works are based on personal accounts of Kovic's life.

Barrera said he called too late about working on the ABC television movie "Everybody's Baby: Jessica McClure."

"It would have been incredible to have a chance to work on the film which focused on Midland," Barrera said. However, the Oak Cliff set still was close to home for the former Midlander who lived in Dallas at a young age. "The tree line of the set where the baseball scene (of young Kovic) was shot is near a creek where I used to hunt snakes as a kid," he said. "Life goes in cycles."

The former Midlander regrets that his parents seldom see some of the lesser known films which he works on. "It's sad. There are so many good little films which Midlanders don't get to see," he said.

Although Barrera is pleased with his niche in the film industry, he does have his eye on producing and directing in the future. "Every person in the movie business wants to direct and produce," he said.

AS FOR THE tremendous success of "Born on the Fourth of July," Barrera said he knew the possibilities of making a good film were there when he read the script. "Oliver Stone as director, co-producer and co-screenwriter was a plus. Then with the addition of actor Tom Cruise, the film had all the elements needed to be a big success," he said.

Barrera said — equally important — was the film crew of "Born on the Fourth of July" who were dedicated to transfering "the magic of Hollywood" to screen.

Waco woman in acclaimed film

By CARL HOOVER
Associated Press

AP LaserPhoto

Joan Chapman poses with her jewelry studio in Waco. Ms. Chapman was an extra in the movie "Born on the Fourth of July," and didn't know who Tom Cruise was until she met him.

WACO, Texas — Sitting in a non-motorized wheelchair while film crews set up a parade scene in "Born on the Fourth of July," Joan Chapman kept noticing a young man with a dog.

With scores of film personnel scurrying around, some working on lights, others handling costumes for hundreds of extras, Ms. Chapman presumed the man was the film's dog trainer.

So she wasn't prepared for the strange look he gave her when she commented that he had a fine way with dogs.

But then, how was she to know that the "dog handler" was Tom Cruise?

"I don't go to movies that often, so I didn't know what Tom Cruise looked like," she said. "He's very short, not more than five-feet-eight. I always thought movie stars were very tall."

Ms. Chapman laughed at the experience, remembering her three days on the set of "Born on the Fourth of July" while it was being filmed in Dallas in October 1988.

"Born on the Fourth of July" stars Cruise as Ron Kovic, a young man from Massapequa, N.Y., who is crippled in the Vietnam War and who eventually becomes an outspoken anti-war protester.

"There was a notice for a 'cattle call' at which they wanted people with New York accents who were handicapped," she recalled. "Well, I'm in a wheelchair, and I'm from New York, so if God wants me to do it, I'll do it," she remembers telling herself.

Ms. Chapman showed up with hundreds of other people at auditions held at the Dallas Marketplace, and she won a part as a "Dove," a member of a disabled veterans' women's auxiliary. Ms. Chapman and several other white-capped women sat in their wheelchairs for the 1950s Fourth of July parade sequence that opens the film. She ended up a blur in a crowd shot.

That's OK with Ms. Chapman, who ended up with an experience that thousands of women would cry for: a kiss on the cheek from Tom Cruise. Even if he is a short guy.

Ms. Chapman divides her time between work as a therapist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center's day treatment center and creating hand-crafted jewelry.

She has worked in a wheelchair most of her life, since contracting polio at age 11.

Ms. Chapman's vantage point during the filming gave her a curbside view of the staggering logistics involved in shooting a major feature film.

Like importing a stand of blue spruce trees — some $10,000 worth — to line a South Oak Cliff street to make it look like Kovic's northern home town.

Or spray painting those same trees when a set designer complained they weren't blue enough.

The filmmaking crew, headed by director Oliver Stone, assembled a fleet of vintage automobiles for the parade as well as period clothing and a score of hairdressers for the 3,000 or so extras involved in the scene.

Ms. Chapman soon discovered that the eye for detail extended even to the handicapped extras. She had to trade her motorized wheelchair for a wooden, hand-propelled one, which proved taxing during three days of repeated takes.

Once she wheeled into a room during a break in the filming and was surprised to see more than a dozen artificial limbs carefully laid out.

The plastic and mechanical limbs had been deemed too modern; the extras had to remove them for filming.

"It really makes you thankful that nowadays we have so much," she said. "It looked like a used body shop in there."

Ms. Chapman said the extras only got out of hand twice, once when Cruise appeared on the set and a crowd surged across the street for a look, and then when a working beer wagon, complete with draft beer, appeared on the scene.

The New York native even met a family friend, David Sardi, who was second assistant director on the film crew. "It's a small world, isn't it?"

Adding to the fun was her pay as an extra and a discounted stay at the Stoneleigh Hotel.

Ms. Chapman enjoyed her brief brush with filmmaking and says she wouldn't mind doing it again.

"I'm not quitting my job, but if they need a New York accent and a handicapped person, I'm ready," she said. "But I'm not going to try out for 'The Red Shoes' sequel."

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GARFIELD is delighted to help spread the newspaper reading habit -- it's contagious. For more information about using the newspapers in the classrooms during NIE Week, call Jill Hancock, NIE Coordinator at 682-5311. Deadline to participate is February 28.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Tips offered to keep desk clean

Copley News Service

Management consultant Dan Stamp says having a clean desk is almost impossible these days because an average manager has about 36 hours' worth of work on his desk and only about 90 minutes to clear it off. He says all the litter on a worker's desk slows down productivity.

Stamp recommends a few simple steps to avoid desk stress and speed up production.

First, take all photos, papers, pens and other stuff off your desk.

Second, find space for that junk in drawers, filing cabinets or anywhere else you can heave it.

Third, put your in-box out of your line of vision so you won't feel obligated to respond immediately.

Fourth, set up some hanging files marked "Correspondence," "Reading" and "Projects," and then file things in them every day.

Finally, record all activities in one place so you don't have to sort through a mound of paper to find information.

Stamp says the best thing to do is clean off your desk every day before you leave the office.

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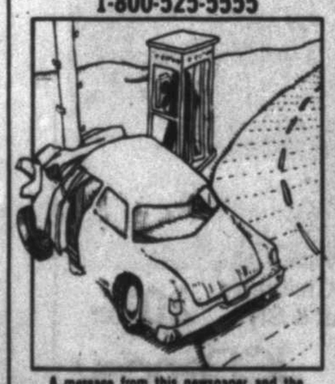
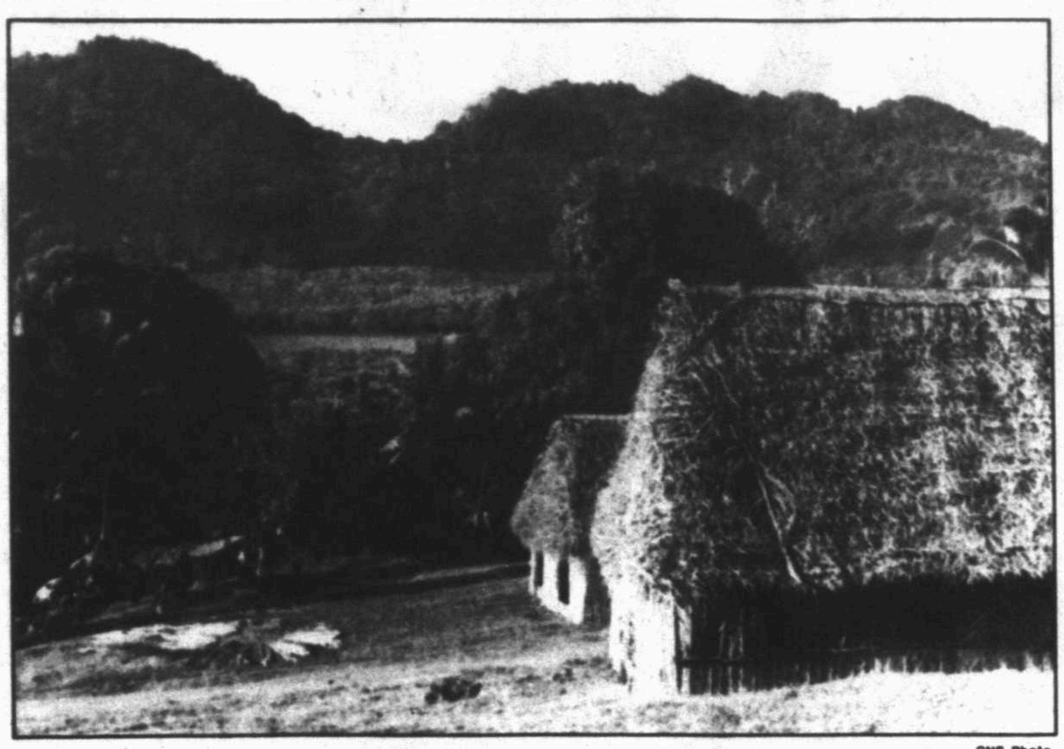


A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety



CNS Photo

Fijians welcome visitors to their villages and will take them right into their homes.

Fiji weaves friendly spell

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

QAMEA ISLAND, Fiji — South Pacific aficionados have long boasted about Fiji and its lush tropical landscape of 300 islands that looks even better up close than it does in the glossy brochures, peopled by friendly folks who still manage to hold onto their culture and heritage.

The ocean, deceiving and unforgiving, laced with sandbars, tiny islands and a spiderweb of coral formations, is magnified as brightly as a full moon. The veteran South Pacific travelers know their stuff. Fiji is magical and we haven't even touched a grain of sand.

OUR PLANE lands on a grass strip, unloads two large sacks of fresh carrots, and a few minutes later we sit down on another natural runway, amid towering palms at Matei Airport on Taveuni Island and taxi past a sign that reads "11,496 miles to Sacramento."

A smiling Indian driver, wearing a bright turban, tells us he has never set foot off the island. He drives us on a ribbonlike road through a thick jungle that is just waiting to devour the man-made intruder. He inquires if we want to go to town and put one foot on Tuesday and the other across the international date line on Wednesday. We decline. Life is already moving too quickly.

At beachside we remove our shoes, which we won't use again for 10 days, and board a speedy outboard motorboat that spins across a spectacular bay to Qamea Island and the Qamea Beach Club.

Twelve bures, cozy open-beamed reed cottages, are so hidden by the maze of coconut palm trees and flowering plants it seems as if you are arriving on a stretch of beach where only land crabs roam. Built from the ground up on 43 choice acres by the Klosses, a California couple from the Silicon Valley, the resort offers a slice of South Pacific paradise for 24 lucky guests, without a touch of pretension.

The attractive bures, the essence of romance and village life, are scattered along the beach like a Monopoly game, surrounded by blazing color and a beckoning sea. Each bure has its own bath and shower, a large comfortable bed, and windows that allow the ocean breeze to soothe your dreams.

THE AUTHENTICITY of a true hideaway is proved by the absence of television, telephones and room service. The only vehicle on the island is a wheelbarrow and the evening newscast is replaced by conversation and the sound of the sea slapping the sand.

As the sun sinks, torches are lit along the viney path that leads to the splendid open-air dining room, which looks like a huge Mexican sombrero. Guests rinse the sand from their feet in two large seashells filled with water and no one gives a hoot if he ever returns home.

On quiet mornings, under a warm sun, we slip on a mask and float over a spectacular reef of soft coral laced with rainbow colors and sea life that keeps our heads spinning. The fabled Fijian coral reefs are home to schools of brightly colored fish and a dazzling underwater world that Jacques Cousteau raves about.

Scuba divers hop on a boat and choose from a mind-boggling selection of dive sites, including a cave about 20 feet below the surface where families of lobster hang out.

We are led over a rickety bridge and up a narrow path to a group of bures clustered on the side of a hill overlooking the bay. The Fijians, who might rank among the world's friendliest people, wave and shout, "Bula! Bula!" an affectionate greeting.

Fiji has been cleverly organized so that everyone shares in the fruits of the labor.

Pigs and crowing chickens roam about, while a woman takes a cooling rinse in the communal shower next to a lady who is scrubbing her clothes in a soapy broth. Nearby, three women are chatting and weaving a beautifully designed mat that deserved being displayed in a museum.

Lowaya Paulo, a pretty 9-year-old girl we had met earlier in the schoolhouse, introduces us to her family and shyly gives us a gorgeous seashell as a friendship token.

AFTER DAYS of romantic picnics on a favorite beach, nature walks, crab hunts, canoeing in the classic outrigger and lingering dinners, it is time to pack our duffle bag and think about another world somewhere across the ocean.

The farewell on the beach is heart-tugging as the staff collects to sing and wave adieu while the boat slowly chugs over our familiar snorkeling reef. It seems as if we had just arrived a few hours ago, and if only it were true.

The day before we had watched a couple sit in their bure teary-eyed, refusing to leave. They were gently led to the boat and told, "When leaving Qamea it's never goodbye — only until next time." It's a nice thought.

Fiji, which has a favorable exchange rate, is one of the South Pacific's best travel bargains.

Check Qantas Airlines for Fiji travel packages that include Viti Levu, the gateway port.

For information or reservations and special dive packages, contact your travel agent or the Qamea Beach Club, P.O. Taveuni, Fiji Islands. Telphone (87) 220.

For information, Fiji Visitors Bureau, 6151 W. Century Blvd., No. 524, Los Angeles, CA 90045. Telephone (213) 417-2234.

Fijian cuisine memorable

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

NADI, Fiji — The Fiji Islands, a marvelous archipelago of romantic hideaway resorts and a fabled diving haven for those who love to explore coral reefs brimming with sea life, also offer visitors splendid trouble-free dining.

The country has an interesting mix of Fijians, Indians, Chinese and Europeans, which is reflected in the cuisine, a bonus for inquiring visitors.

The Indian community, which is Fijian, of course, has retained its motherland customs, wears turbans, and similar to Kenya, works as shopkeepers, tour operators and restaurateurs.

Visitors first dig into the dining scene at Viti Levu, Fiji's international gateway and most developed island, which is filled with wide-ranging dining possibilities. Nadi (Nandee) town, adjacent to the airport, is surrounded by restaurants and resort hotels such as the Sheraton and Hyatt Regency, as is Suva, the country's capital, a two-hour drive across the island.

For health-minded travelers, fortunately, the Fijians dislike canned and container food. They prefer their cuisine prepared from scratch, fresh and natural.

Breakfast throughout the country usually is a fruit plate that consists of pineapple, watermelon, bananas, pieces of apple and papaya — called papaw in these parts — and it won't cost you the family farm.

FIJI IS a marvelous travel buy and has a favorable money exchange rate. You can easily dine for less than $10 a person, and at the Nadi airport cafe counter a cheese sandwich and tropical drink cost $1.50.

It's great fun to begin with typical Fiji fare, a cuisine brimming with fresh fish such as the local favorite walu, a tasty delicacy broiled in butter and garlic, decorated with exotic fruit.

A mouth-watering treat is the classic Fijian lovo dinner, best enjoyed on the beach while listening to live Fijian music. The lovo, or underground hot oven pit that is the traditional Fijian style of cooking, is similar to a New Zealand Maori hangi or Hawaiian luau.

The pit is filled with fish, chicken, lamb, pork, casaba, yams and rice, wrapped in taro leaves, affectionately called Fijian foil, and baked in coconut cream.

The feast simmers patiently for four hours under piles of sand and sea-soaked blankets and is carefully laid out on a beach table like a work of art by smiling Fijians.

The Fijians, ranked among the world's friendliest people, ironically once were connoisseurs of cooked human flesh, a function of their religion and a part of village life.

TODAY, THE Fijians stick to the standard South Pacific exotics that can be seen at the teeming Saturday marketplace in downtown Nadi. The market is a world removed and a splendid introduction to South Pacific cuisine

It seems as if everyone in town is here with their shopping bags. Indian women, wearing colorful saris, sit on the ground, their vegetables and fruits neatly arranged in front of them. Spotlessly clean and as friendly as a neighbor, the ladies are not camera shy, but ask permission before you snap a shot.

Indians and Fijians, side by side, sell roots, cooked corn, pungent garlic, colorful herbs and seeds, stacks of cabbage, piles of eggplant, tasty tomatoes, hot chili peppers, large, round jackfruit, from which they make Indian curry, fresh ginger, white guava, starchy casaba and dalo, a rhubarblike delight offered throughout the islands.

Around the corner, on bustling Main Street, you find everything from tiny pizza parlors to Indian-run ice cream shops selling baked beans, curry, chutney, dhal soup sprinkled with poppy seeds and a scoop of creamy melon ice cream or an icy lime soda.

Near the airport, the Mocambo Hotel on 55 acres of tropical gardens offers a luncheon menu spiced with typical Fijian entrees, such as fresh fish cooked in coconut milk, slabs of marinated fish bathed in lemon juice, a spicy chicken curry on a bed of rice, fresh salads and a variety of shellfish garnished with vegetables.

Other typical dishes are small tangy crawfish in coconut milk, lobster, some of which is exported from New Zealand, squid and Pacific king prawns, gently poached in coconut cream, topped with onion, tomato and chili.

THEIR EVENING restaurant, the Vale Ni Kuro, features nouvelle French cuisine and nicely prepared Indian and Fijian dishes such as a light, tasty fish broth. The wines are from New Zealand and Australia. Telephone 72000.

At Suva, Fiji's capital, the Travelodge's Lali Restaurant overlooking the bay presents one of the best buffets on the island. Guests can choose from a lamb broth soup, a side dish of sliced beef with Chinese cabbage garnished with chili sauce, casaba and taro, and a selection of fish and curries. Cost is $13.50 per person.

From the menu, two winners are the kokoda, a local fish marinated in lime juice and coconut milk, $7.50, and chicken marinated in soya and honey, served with cucumber noodles, $8.75. Telephone 314600.

A vote for one of the country's most unusual and romantic restaurants is Tiko's, the original Blue Lagoon cruise boat that was booked by the "Blue Lagoon" film crew.

A stroll down Victoria Parade, Suva's main street, reveals casual and inexpensive specialty take-away rooms, ranging from curries and Chinese to pizza and Hare Krishna Indian vegetarian offerings.

Diners will discover an important part of island life in the Fiji restaurants. Because the country has no television and is not heavily influenced by Hollywood, the people are better able to retain their heritage and culture.

For information and travel packages, contact Qantas Airlines and the Fiji Visitors Bureau, 6151 W. Century Blvd., No. 524, Los Angeles, Calif. 90045; (213) 417-2234.

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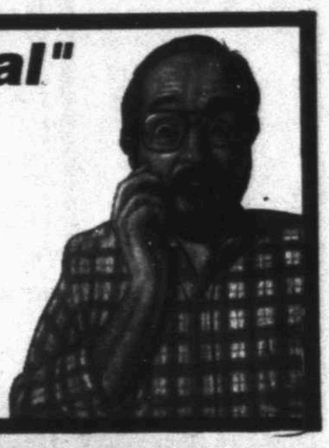

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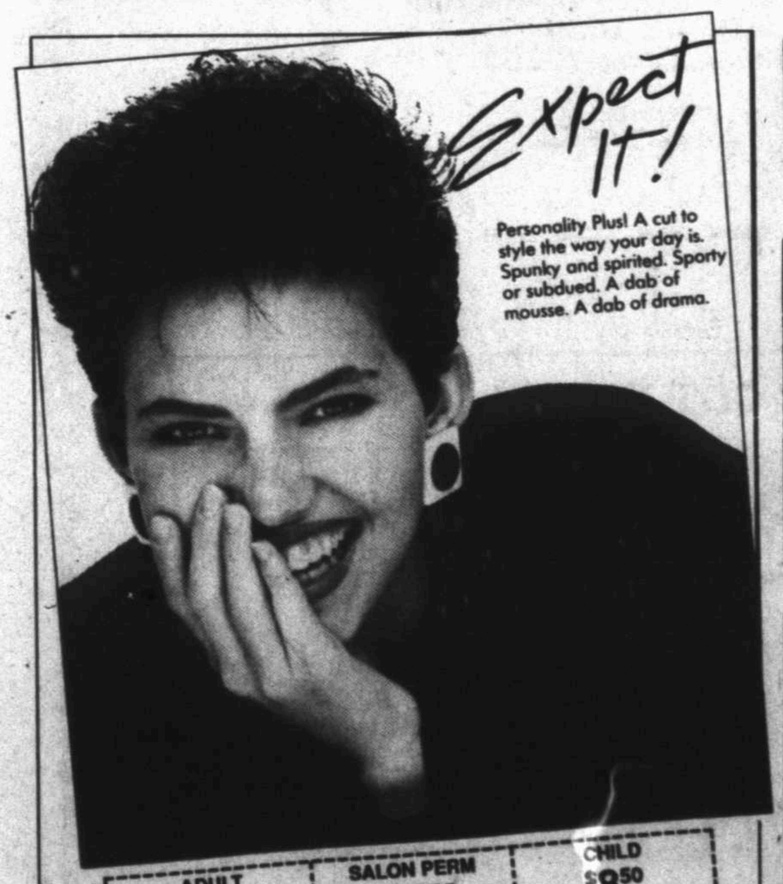

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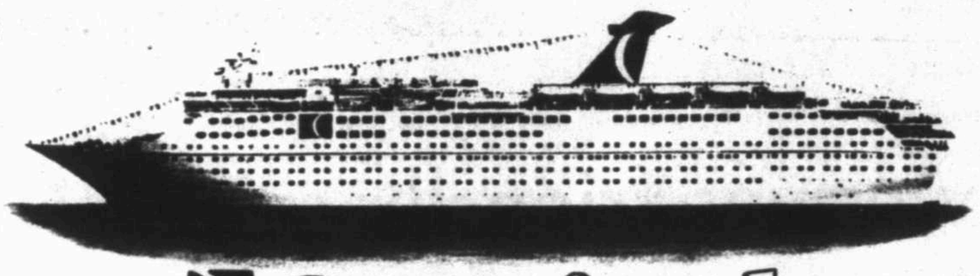

JANUARY 1-MARCH 3

TWO WAYS TO PLAY

IT'S SIMPLE! Complete the official Finders Keepers entry form that will appear each day in your newspaper or pick one up at our offices at 201 E. Illinois. Bring or mail the form to us. If mailing, address to: Finders Keepers, c/o Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Fifty (50) names will be drawn from the current week's entries every Friday. The following week 10 names will appear randomly throughout the classified section Monday through Friday. Find your name in the classifieds and call us before noon the day following publication at 682-6222 to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and possibly win the $5,000 Grand Prize!

BE A WINNER! Enter as often as you wish and read classifieds everyday! When you find your name or license tag number call us before noon the day after publication to qualify!

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES! Pick up a free Finders Keepers bumper sticker at our offices, or at the customer service booth at Midland Park Mall. Our Finders Keepers spotters will be on the lookout in Midland, Odessa and surrounding cities. When your vehicle is spotted, the license tag number will appear in the classifieds. When you see your tag number, call us at 682-6222 by noon the day following publication to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and a chance at the Grand Prize!

Remember-It's a new game each week! The more you enter the better your chances!
For more information call 682-5311.

THE GRAND PRIZE $5,000 plus a Cruise for 2 on Caribbean Cruise awarded in a drawing of all eligible participants at Midland Park Mall on Saturday, March 3 at 4:00 p.m. The Grand Prize winner does not have to be present at the drawing to win.

CONTEST RULES

No purchase necessary. Copies of the Reporter-Telegram may be read at the Reporter-Telegram offices without charge or at your library. Contest rules and entry forms for this contest are on display in the lobby of the Reporter-Telegram office at 201 E. Illinois. Employees and independent contractors of the Reporter-Telegram, their agencies in this contest and their immediate family members (meaning brothers, sisters, children, mothers, fathers), and all person living in the employees' home are ineligible to win any prize in this contest. The Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to publicize granted interviews with contestants and winners and publish or broadcast the name, likeness, voice and statements of each contestant or winner without payment or compensation to any such person.
The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for entry forms deposited with the United States Postal Service. Facsimiles of entry forms are not accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The Grand Prize Winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Diversification gets a new look

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A dream called the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification is fast becoming reality.

Located at the intersection of Highway 191 and 1788, the research center is now showing signs of approaching completion. The actual completion date is June 10th, according to C.J. Clifton, job superintendent for Rose & Son of Abilene, general contractor for the project.

Complete with its own lake the 38,000 square foot facility will house an auditorium, offices, laboratory, class rooms and workshops. Large overhead doors make it possible for heavy oilfield equipment to be brought to the center for study.

To date most of the acutal construction and outside concrete work has been completed and workmen are now busy installing windows and finishing and painting interior walls.

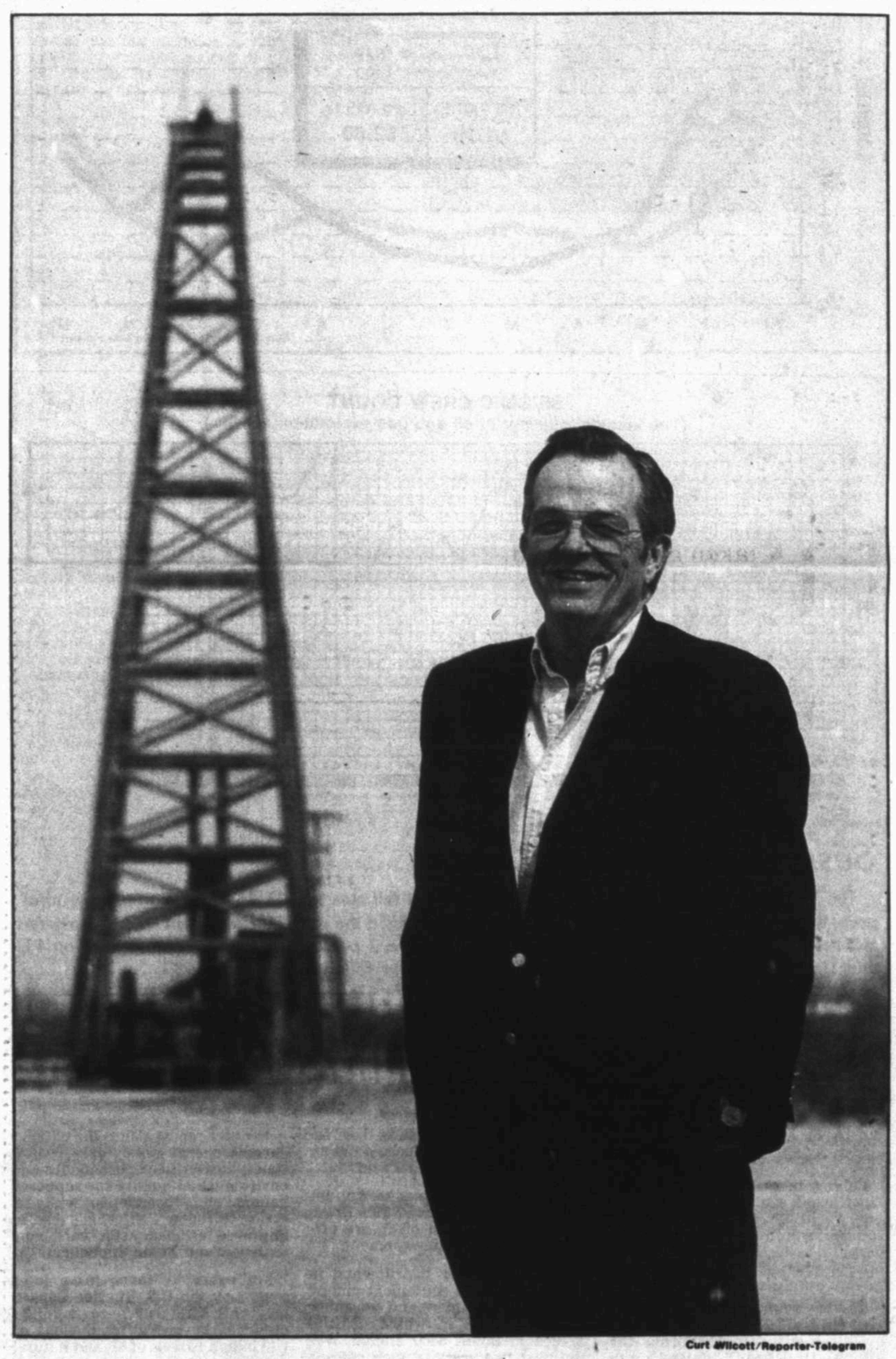
A unique feature of the facility is a large approximately one acre lake in front of the facility. Since no treated water is available in the area, the lake will serve as a water supply, while adding to the asthetic appeal of the buildings. The Center has installed its own water treating equipment and will and treat water from the lake, which will serve as a holding tank.

"Raw water from lake J.B. Thomas and rain will be used to fill the lake," said Clifton. The line from J.B. Thomas to Odessa runs next to the site. The liner to the lake will be installed the middle of next months and filling will begin at the end of the month. By April 1, landscaping will begin.

Please see LOOK, Page 3G

Brian Adamcik / Reporter-Telegram

The Center of Energy and Economic Diversification is rapidly taking shape. Here workmen deliver and install glass at the center. Work on the project is proceeding on time and construction is expected to be finaled by June 10, according to contractors.



Curt Allcott/Reporter-Telegram

Ben Wiseman, who drilled the discovery well of the Tex Harvey field, now part of the Spraberry Trend, stands in front of another piece of oilpatch history, the Santa Rita No. 2.

PROFILE

Midlander recalls finding Spraberry

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Texas is seeing something it hasn't seen in nearly a decade: an oil boom.

Oilmen — and some would-be oilmen — are flocking to the East Texas towns of Dilley and Pearsall where horizontal drilling in the Austin Chalk has spurred boom times.

But boom invokes memories of an earlier boom for Midlander Ben Wiseman, one he helped start — the Spraberry boom.

At the tender age of 24, Wiseman helped bring in Tex Harvey Oil Co.'s No. 6-14-B Mrs. B.W. Floyd, a Floyd Sand discovery (later classified as Spraberry). It was the discovery well for the Tex Harvey field and the first commercial producer in Midland County.

Later, in March of 1953, the field was consolidated into the Spraberry Trend, along with the Germania and Midkiff fields by the Texas Railroad Commission, and the Spraberry Trend would become one of the hottest oil plays in the nation.

During the decade following the strike, Midland's population grew almost 200 percent, to 62,625. The new field developed rapidly; during 1951 and 52, a series of extensions were completed that led to coverage of some 15 sections.

The Floyd well was significant for several reasons. Wiseman points out that it was the first commercial producer in the Midland Basin, a geological province that intersects southeastern Hockley, southern Lubbock and southwestern Crosby counties to the north, and extends southward 170 miles to Crockett County and is 60 to 70 miles wide. The Benedum field, in Upton County, was not considered part of the Midland Basin at the time of the discovery, he notes.

The discovery was also significant because it confirmed, near midpoint, the Spraberry trend that had recently been established to the north in Dawson County by Seaboard Oil Co.'s No. 2-D S.E. Lee, completed in January 1948, and to the south by a discovery in Reagan County.

Wiseman recalls that it was pure chance that led to his participation in the well that confirmed the trend. Originally planned as a rank 12,000 ft. Ellenburger wildcat, Tex Harvey's geologist refused to be responsible for the well for fear of being laughed at. So it fell upon the shoulders of an accountant to act as both geologist and completion expert on the well.

"I wasn't trained as a geologist. I had studied business administration and served in the Naval Amphibious Forces during the war. I was working for Tex Harvey as an accountant, landman and occasional roughneck. I had come to Midland to settle damages with Jay Floyd for the well, and to oversee moving the company rig in."

However, he ended up staying six months at the Scharbauer Hotel, serving as geologist and well completion man on the well. His partner was Joe Dixon, Tex Harvey production superintendent from Salem, Ill., who handled completion and drilling mechanics on the well. His only drilling experience was limited to a 3,000 ft. Devonian well in Illinois.

Some might call it beginner's luck, because it was lost circulation that helped Wiseman and Dixon discover the prolific formation, he remembers: "We couldn't see anything in the samples as we neared an oil play, and we originally drilled past it. However, we lost circulation at 9,050 ft., and when it was reestablished, oil began appearing in the pits, and we had a puzzle, because we didn't know where it was coming from. I started breaking circulation going down the hole, and finally isolated the zone between 7,500 and 8,000 ft."

Once he had the 500-ft pay section isolated, Wiseman was at a loss as to how to complete it. "We didn't have fracturing back then, and we couldn't run nitro because there was casing in the hole (set at 12,063 ft.)."

He ended up with what was essentially an open-hole completion with casing in the hole.

"If we had known exactly where the oil was coming from, we would have cemented the oil conventionally and attempted a traditional completion with bullets and acid. By squeezing above and below the sand, we avoided cementing fractured we didn't know existed. This allowed us to perforate at the top and bottom of the entire section, set a packer on tubing between the perforations and circulate 1,000 gallons of acid behind the pipe."

Please see DISCOVERS, Page 3G

TEXAS BUSINESS

Technology leads oil recovery

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is Texas recovering? In a two part series, Associated Press Writer John Bolt examines some of the factors that are providing new cause for optimism in the state. Here, Bolt examines some of the technology including the economics of horizontal drilling. Next week he will look at the Permian Basin.

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

BIG WELLS, Texas (AP) — Oil companies have brought a technology learned offshore to the plains of South Texas, turning "Heartbreak Field" into a gusher of activity.

Horizontal drilling — a modern term for "slant hole drilling," once an illegal way of draining your neighbor's oil — has resulted in record-setting flow rates from wells drilled in the Pearsall Field of the Austin Chalk, a geological formation running northeast through Texas from the Mexican border to Carthage into Louisiana and beyond.

Oil in the Pearsall Field is contained in narrow, vertical deposits that make traditional vertical wells more chancy that usual. Even successful wells have low flow rates, extending the time it takes to recover investment.

With horizontal drilling, however, several deposits can be linked, increasing both the chances of finding oil and the production once it is found. While the technique costs about twice much as a vertical well, flow rates can be four to five times higher.

The Pearsall Field, which covers parts of five counties southwest of San Antonio, is only one place where experts say the technology could be used.

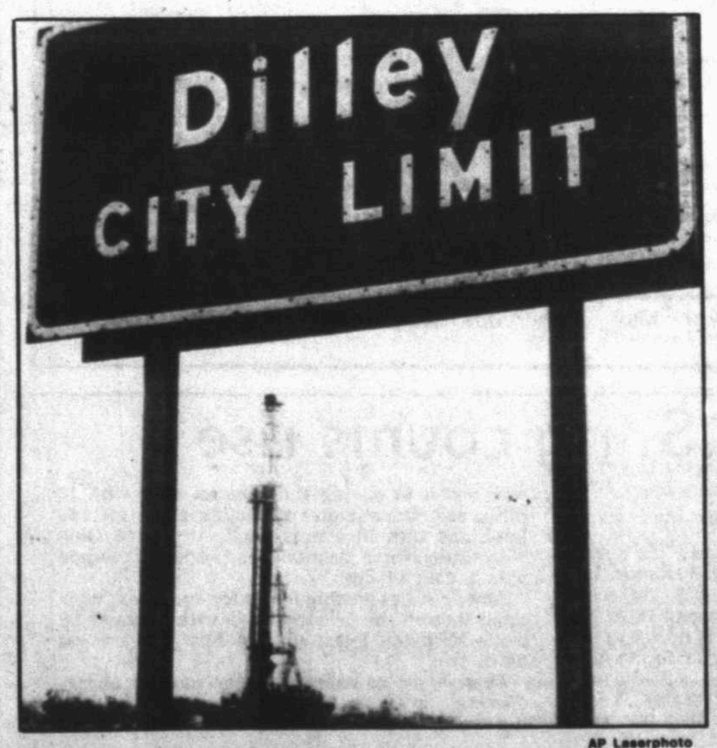
Meridian Oil Co. has been using horizontal drilling in the Bakken Formation of North Dakota since 1987. Other, older Texas fields — including parts of the mammoth Permian Basin of West Texas and eastern New Mexico — are considered likely candidates, as are some shallow California fields where so much gas has escaped there is nothing to carry the oil to the surface.

"There are a lot of places in the United States where (horizontal drilling) will fit, any place where you have a reservoir that's not continuous," said Jim Roberts, production vice president for Oryx Energy Co., credited with pioneering the technique in South Texas. Oryx already has begun drilling horizontal wells in the Bakken Formation and the Ellenburger area of the Permian Basin.

The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil production in the state, is considering expanding to the rest of the state new rules it put in place for the Pearsall Field.

An upcoming report from the Bureau of Economic Geology at the

Please see TEXAS, Page 3G



AP Laserphoto

Technology has played a big role in the recovery of Dilley, Texas.

Sunday DIGEST

H.L. Hunt daughter quits oil business

DALLAS — Rosewood Corp., whose financial group has been fighting for control of troubled First Executive Corp., has decided to sell its energy exploration and production group, Rosewood Resources.

Rosewood, the investment arm of the $1 billion Caroline Rose Hunt estate, said Tuesday that it wished to diversify its assets.

The privately held company has sold hotels in Los Angeles and Hawaii and is seeking a partner for its Crescent Court property in Dallas.

A company spokesman has said that there is no connection between Rosewood's bid for First Executive and the decision to sell the exploration and production company, which was formed by Ms. Hunt's father, H. L. Hunt.

What's in line for the 22nd century

WASHINGTON (AP) — People in the 22nd century will no longer have to go the store to shop but the kids will still go to school to learn, say junior and senior high school students who responded to a national survey.

Results of the survey of 12,300 youngsters were announced by the National Society of Professional Engineers Tuesday.

The survey was conducted in December by the society's National Engineers Week committee and Science World, a scholastic magazine distributed in classrooms.

Seventeen percent of the students said all shopping would eventually be done from home. The remaining 83 percent said most of it would be.

Asked whether people would still go to schools to learn things, 68 percent said yes.

Eighty percent of the students predicted Americans would be working in space in the year 2100. Sixty-three percent said they would also be living in space.

Only 24 percent believed people would learn to control the weather.

More than one in every 10 students, or 11 percent, said the average life span would be more than 125 years. Thirty-three percent said it would be 100 years and 18 percent said it would be 80.

Fifty-one percent of the students said people will be able to buy artificial body parts, such as knees, "off the shelf."

A slight majority, 51 percent, believed Earthlings will be communicating with extraterrestrial beings in the 22nd century.

The students also were asked how tall the tallest buildings would be. Twenty-four percent said 300 stories, 28 percent 500 stories, 17 percent 1,000 stories and 32 percent even higher.

Most of the students, 55 percent, said the average work week will be shorter, but 17 percent said it will be longer. Twenty-nine percent thought it would be the same.

Just half of those responding predicted that solar energy will be the main energy source in the century after the next. Sixteen percent chose nuclear power.

Caesars, Luby's top value ratings

In a consumer survey of the top 105 national restaurant chains, Little Caesars Pizza was rated as the best value in America.

The survey was conducted by Restaurants & Institutions (R&I) magazine for the publication's 10th annual "America's Choice in Chains" review.

The other restaurants that followed Little Caesars in the best value category were two firms with operations in the Permiana Basin, Stuart Anderson's, Golden Corral and Luby's Cafeterias.

Luby's has a location in Midland at Louisiana and Andrews Highway and Golden Corral is building a restaurant on North Midkiff.

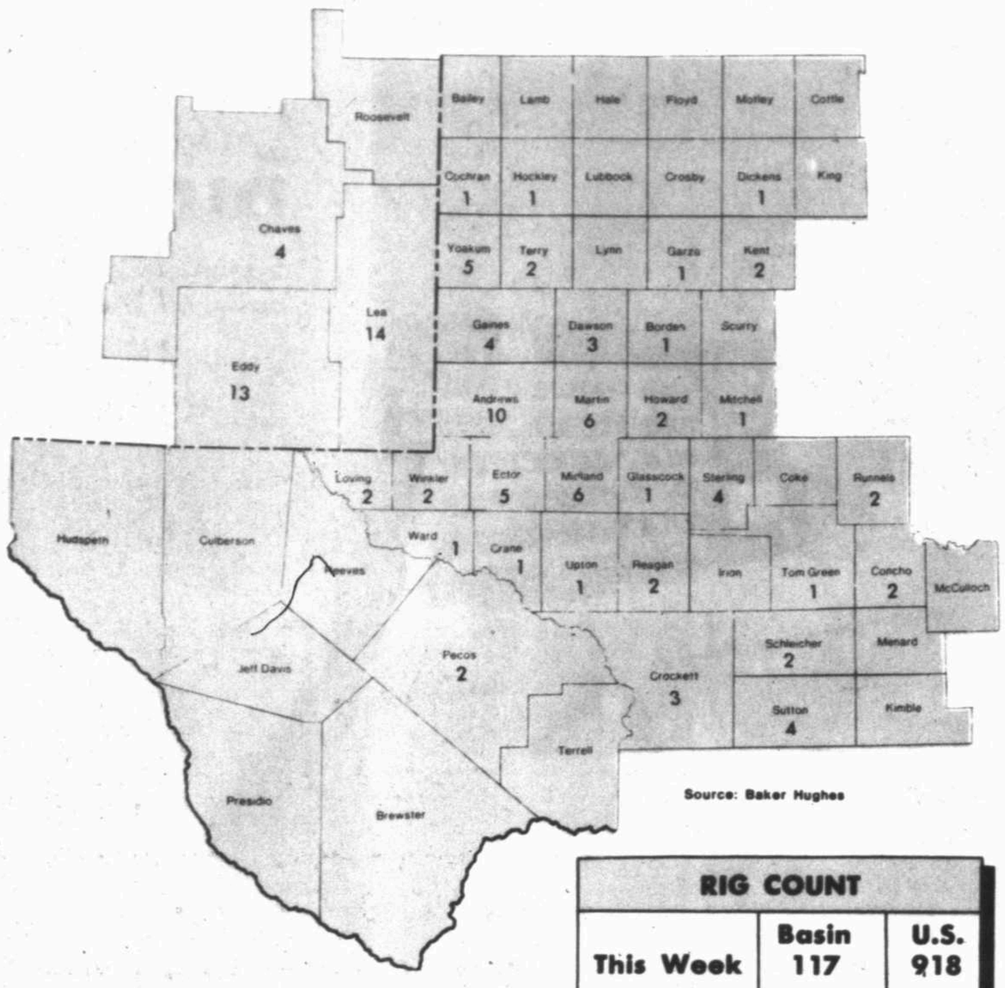
The world's largest pizza chain also placed second in overall customer satisfaction in the pizza segment of the survey.

Little Caesars earned top score on the price/value scale with traditional families, singles and empty-nesters. More customers voted the 2,700-unit chain a good value than any other chain in the survey.

The Detroit-based carry-out chain also was the winner with "time jugglers" (households with very young children whose eating preferences must be balanced against those of older members – R&I).

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



Source: Baker Hughes

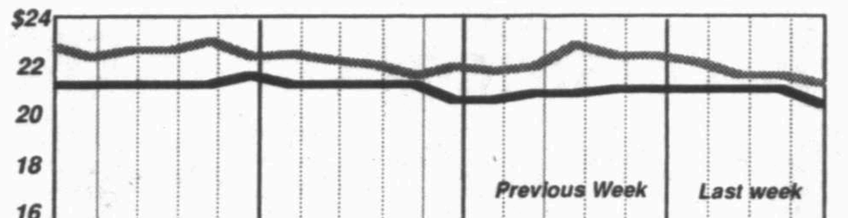
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	117	918
Last Week	111	899
Year Ago	86	766

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $21.90

POSTED $20.50



Current Posted Prices

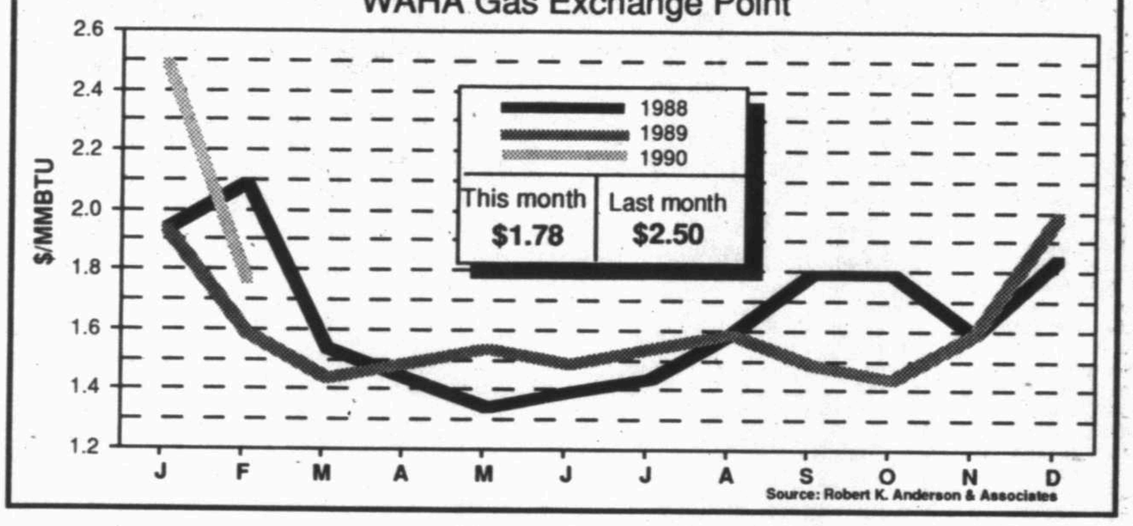
Amoco*	N/A	Fina*	N/A	Phillips*	$20.50
Arco	21.25	JM*	21.25	Scurlock	20.50
Chevron	21.25	Koch	20.50	Shell*	21.25
Citgo	20.50	Marathon*	20.50	Sun*	20.50
Conoco	N/A	Mobil*	21.25	Texaco	N/A
Enron	21.25	Navajo*	20.50	UPR	N/A
Exxon	21.25	Permiian*	20.50	Unocal	21.25

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

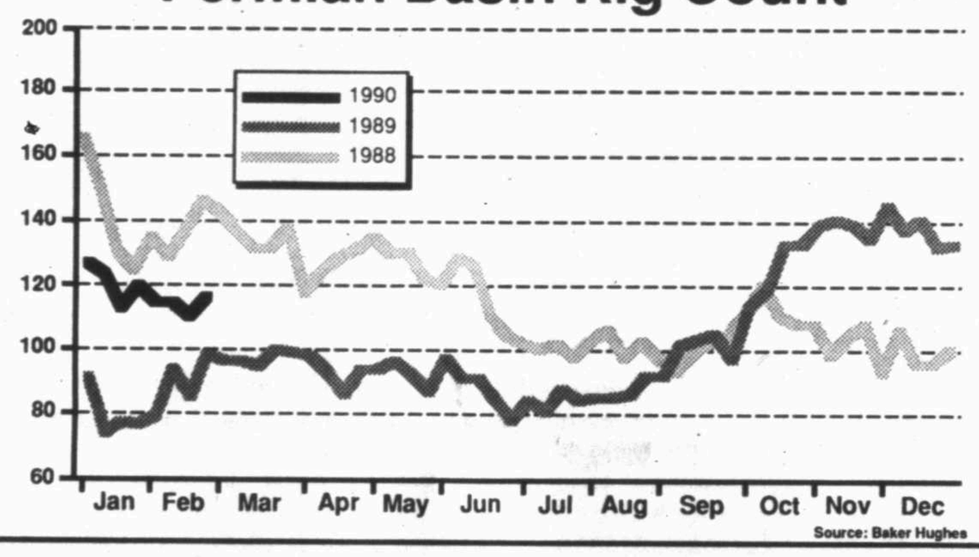
Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



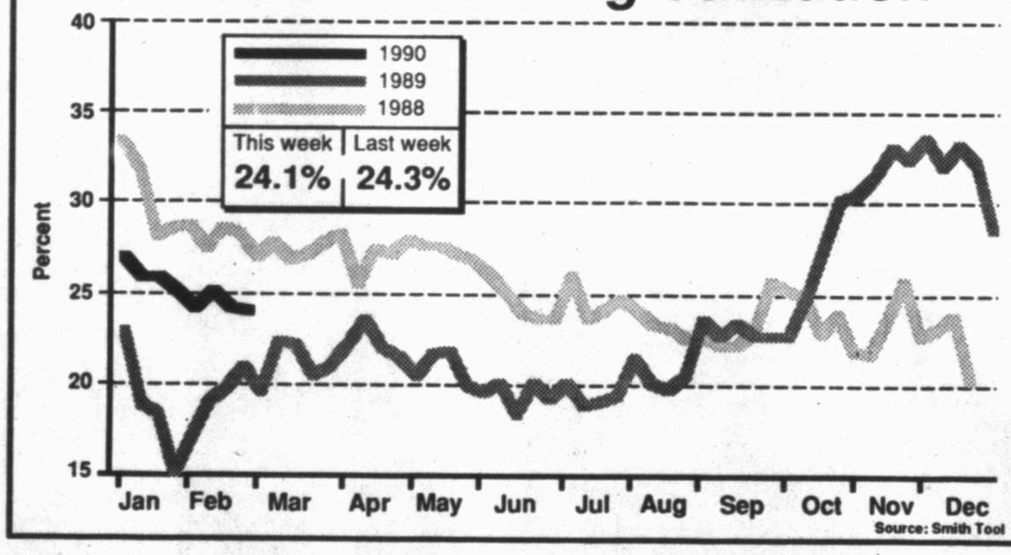
Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Permian Basin Rig Count



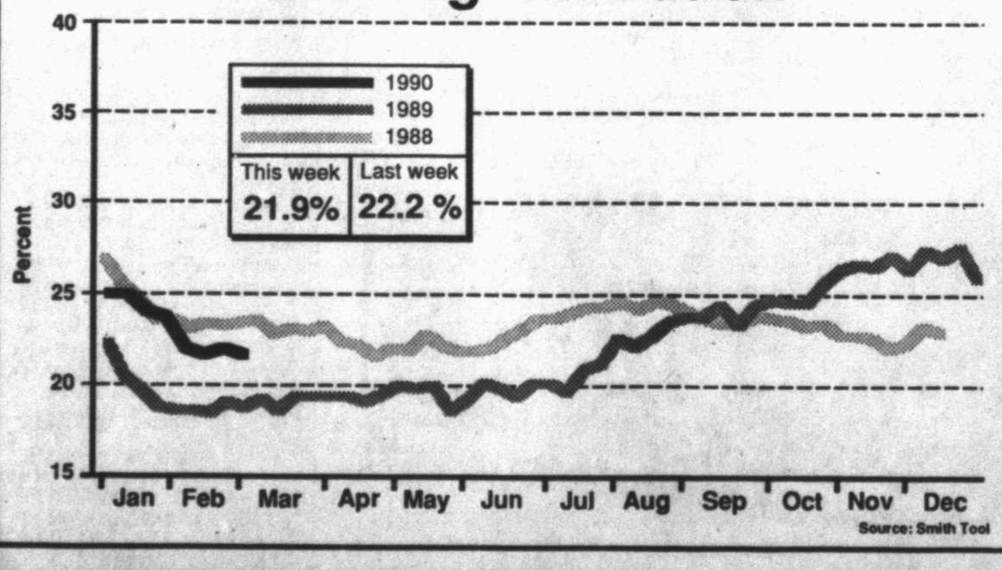
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

U.S. Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin, U.S. rig counts rise

Staff Report

Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts rose this week, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The company reports that the U.S. rig count posted its first gain of the year, rising 19 to 918.

The Permian Basin rig count was up six to 117, with Lea County, N.M. continuing to be the most active in the Basin.

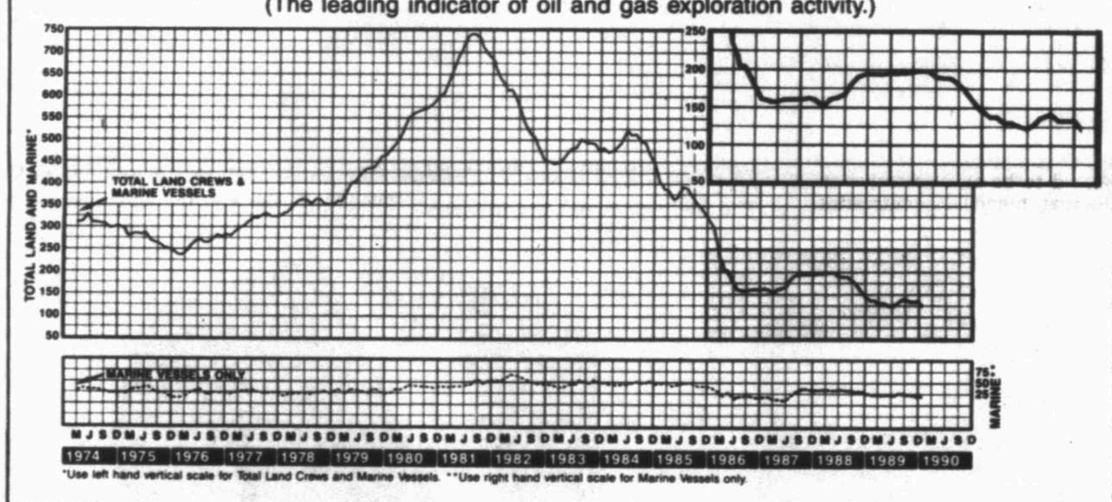
Among major oil producing states, Texas flopped from having the greatest drop last week with seven to having the greatest gain with 16 this week. Other states reporting gains include Louisiana with 10; Pennsylvania with five; Ohio with three; North Dakota with two; and Colorado with a gain of one.

Among states posting losses for the week, Wyoming showed the greatest drop with a loss of 14; while Michigan lost four and New Mexico was down two.

There were no changes in the number of rigs operating in Oklahoma, Kansas or California for the week.

SEISMIC CREW COUNT

(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity.)



*Use left hand vertical scale for Total Land Crews and Marine Vessels. **Use right hand vertical scale for Marine Vessels only.

Source: SEG

Sesmic count falls

The Society of Exploration Geophysicists reports that the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searchig for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters fell in January. The land crew total fell nine to 103 while the marine crew total remained the same, for a total of 123. This represents a 7 percent fall from December and an 11 percent fall from January 1989.

Report says more drilling 'inefficient'

By JANE KAY
Hearst News Service

Calling increased oil drilling an "inefficient way to meet America's energy needs," the Natural Resources Defense Council has endorsed new technologies that it says offer greater economic and environmental savings.

The environmental group, in a report entitled "National Energy Policy Alternatives to California Offshore Drilling," called new conservation measures "simple good business practice."

Any decision to expand oil development, the report states, "defies economic logic."

At a time when energy efficiency is America's greatest resource, the nation should not lose sight that "future demand" is a choice and not an inevitability, the council said.

The recently released report comes as coastal states await President Bush's decision on future offshore oil and gas development.

The council was instrumental in bringing about a settlement among business, government and consumer representatives in which utilities agreed to invest $560 million over the next two years in such energy-saving measures as weatherization and efficient lighting and cooling.

Underlying the agreement was an attempt to save money and natural resources and to prevent emissions from power plants that contribute to dirty air, acid rain and climate change.

The new report claims the nation's current energy policy asks coastal states "to sacrifice ... economies and environmental quality for supposed national oil independence" while refusing to follow California's lead in improved efficiency for cars, construction and home appliances.

For example, three lease sales sought by the U.S. Interior Department off California's coast might produce the energy equivalent of 1.13 billion barrels of oil and natural gas, the council estimated.

Yet the state's tough new efficiency standards for appliances and construction of new houses and commercial buildings over the next 20 years will save more than 2 billion barrels, the report said.

Enron joins British in power plant project

By ANNE PEARSON
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — Enron Corp. and a British partner have signed letters of intent with four North Sea producer groups to buy natural gas to supply a proposed $1 billion cogeneration project on the northeast coast of England.

Houston-based Enron and ICI Chemicals and Polymers Ltd. are considering a gas-fired independent power project that would produce as much as 1,750 megawatts of power at ICI's Wilton Works plant at Teesside near Redcar.

Cogeneration plants produce both electricity and steam for industrial turbines from a single fuel source.

Enron would build and operate the plant, and ICI would buy electricity and steam from the plant for its chemical manufacturing operations. The rest of the electricity would be sold elsewhere in the United Kingdom.

The partners have agreed to buy gas from Amoco (U.K.) Exploration Co.; Amerada Hess Ltd.; the Gas Council (Exploration) Ltd., a British Gas Plc. unit; and North Sea Inc. The producers would build a 200-mile pipeline from the North Sea fields to the power plant, Amoco spokesman Greg Clock said.

The gas would come from the Everest and Lomond fields, about 140 miles east of Aberdeen, Scotland, and northeast of the proposed power station.

Clock would not disclose the expected cost of the proposed Central Area Transmission System.

When Enron first announced the cogeneration project in October, it estimated the combined cost of the pipeline and a slightly smaller power plant would total $1.5 billion.

Enron is a partner in four other cogeneration plants in Texas City, Clear Lake and Bayport, Texas, and Bayonne, N.J. The 450-megawatt Texas City plant is the largest.

Enron next must finalize the gas purchase agreements, arrange to sell the excess electricity and get necessary permits and licenses to build the plant, Enron spokeswoman Diane Bazelides said.

The Teesside project is the first of several Enron hopes to develop in the United Kingdom as the government privatizes the public power system.

TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1G)

University of Texas says horizontal drilling "holds significant promise" and could add 11 billion barrels of easily recoverable oil to Texas reserves, an increase of more than 31 percent over current estimates.

While most of the attention has been focused on horizontal drilling, other technologies also are enhancing discovery and recovery of oil at the same time concern again is growing about U.S. dependence on foreign supply.

There is little chance that a major oil deposit remains to be found in the United States, experts believe, so explorers are returning to familiar fields, using new technology to pump more oil out of old discoveries.

"Ninety percent of everything we get added (to reserves) is from existing fields," said William Fisher, head of the Bureau of Economic Geology, who estimates U.S. reserves of easily recoverable oil at about 100 billion barrels.

Enhanced recovery can get 230 billion more barrels, he said, but only if the price reaches about $25 per 42-gallon barrel. The price now hovers around $22, and analysts don't foresee $25 for several years.

The technologies range from using a mixture of molasses and microbes to raise pressure in sagging wells to re-evaluating seismic data to find missed oil deposits.

One company, Western Resource Technologies Inc., is pushing five methods it says it can use to turn dry holes and abandoned wells into new gushers.

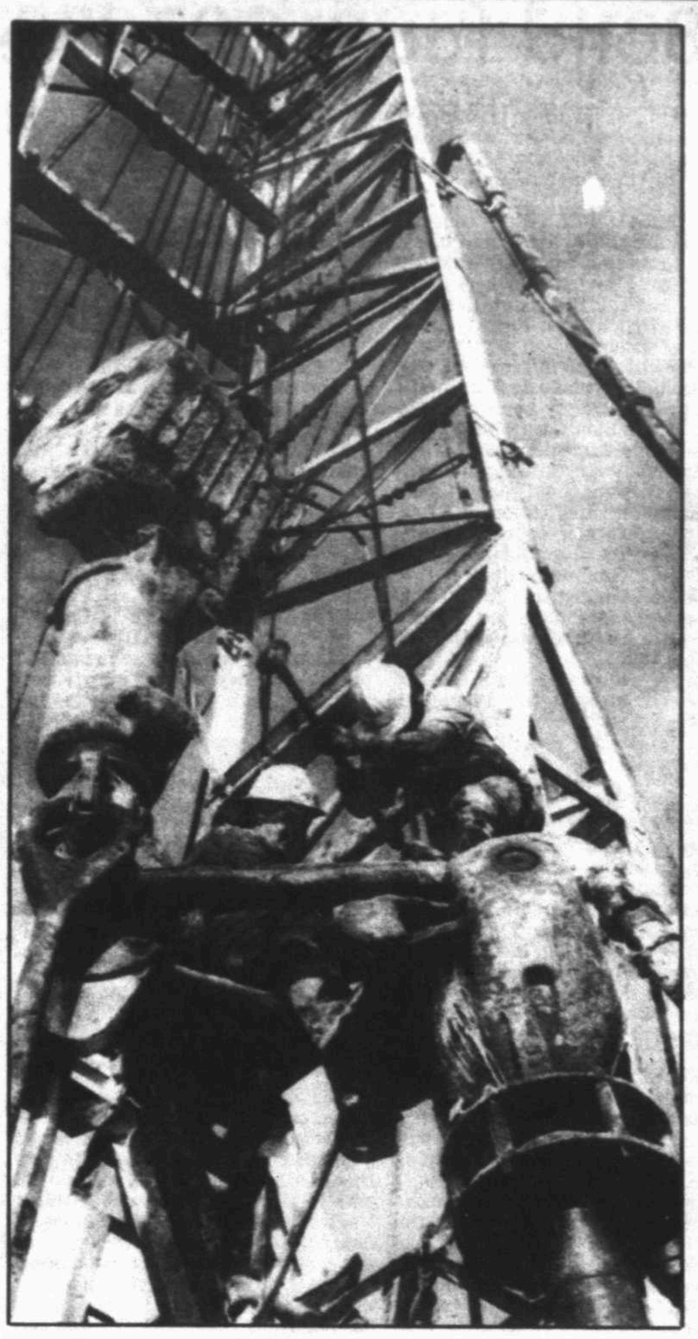
"We like to think of ourselves as the Mel Fisher of the oil patch," said Western Chairman Steven S. McGuire, referring to the celebrated undersea treasure hunter.

Horizontal drilling is not a new idea: similar techniques, called directional drilling, have been used offshore for years as companies would drill several wells from one platform to cut exploration costs.

Oryx spent four years perfecting the technique onshore and buying up land leases in the Pearsall Field before going public last August by asking the Railroad Commission for new spacing and production rules.

Several other companies have joined the horizontal parade, but none has been able to match Oryx's perfect record of finding oil. Oryx has also drilled the longest horizontal section, 4,164 feet, and the success has made several brokerages recommend their clients buy Oryx stock.

Oryx plans to drill 85 horizontal wells in the Pearsall Field this year, but won't say where.



Dilley drilling

Gilbert Garza, left, and Roger Rosco change the swivel packing on a BDK Rig No. 4 near Dilley. Horizontal drilling is a new technology that has kicked off activity in the Pearsall field of South Texas.

LOOK

(Continued from Page 1G)

When completed the facility is expected to be an impressive architectual blend of contrasting "flavors."

"Our assignment," said architect Jim Rhotenberry of Midland, "was to build a facility that would reflect the regional character of the Southwest and at the same time the high-tech purposes of the building."

Rhotenberry said the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, which will be under the auspicies of the University of Texas Permian Basin, will have a 100 seat auditorium complete with a teleconferencing center that will allow important seminars, classes and conferences to be tied into the University of Texas system.

"There will also be some office pods to support new business start ups — sort of like an small business incubator," he said. The Center will also be able to access the powerful Cray Computer at the University of Texas Austin.

The new facility is expected to be the catalyst for bringing economic diversification to the Permian Basin.

DISCOVERS

(Continued from Page 1G)

He admits this wasn't considered prudent — or even standard — oilfield practice, but says a traditional completion attempt would, in all probability, have failed.

The well was completed to pump 135 barrels of 40.2 degree API gravity crude, with 13 percent water, from a zone between 7,850 and 8,095 ft. in the Leonard.

Bill Collyns, who was editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram at the time of the discovery, says it was a catalyst in helping Midland come into its own, setting off a boom that, while unmatched by the one seen in the late 1970s and early 1980s, saw new office buildings going up, a growth in population and low unemployment.

"We had oil companies here, we supported schools for their children, but we had no oil production," he remarked.

Wiseman says that with the Benedum field established to the south and the Pegasus field being discovered, the Spraberry would ultimately have been discovery and developed outside Dawson County, but fate would have it it was discovered in Midland County and that's where the Spraberry boom began. Failure of the Floyd well would have probably delayed the discovery several years, and taken activity away from Midland.

Despite the significance of the discovery, Wiseman says, "My boss nearly went broke, so I was 'retired' around the age of 25, and became an independent."

Not only did the Floyd well change the shape of the oil industry in West Texas, it also changed Ben Wiseman. The Spraberry discovery gave him a taste for wildcatting, and went on to become involved in the discovery and development of other fields including: the Midland Farms East, Block 2 Grayburg, several stepouts in Crockett County, the West Goldsmith in Andrews and Ector counties, Sand Springs (Fusselman) in Howard County, and Hudspeth (Strawn) in Crockett County.

From his years as an independent oilman, Wiseman has acquired interests and overrides from scores of producing wells in seven West Texas counties.

Since 1965, Wiseman has been active in tertiary recovery process involving carbon dioxide, and received a patent in 1981 for his trademarked CO_2 SOAK process.

Natural gas group sees pro-gas energy bill

By ANDREW EDISON
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON – George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said Wednesday that he expects Congress soon to pass a clean air bill that will give a needed boost to the natural gas industry.

Lawrence, speaking at a seminar for investors here, predicted that the president will sign it "by the time of the 1990 election" and that the natural gas industry "will like what's in it."

Senate negotiators are working out complex details of the clean air legislation in closed-door sessions to avoid a lengthy and contentious floor battle.

The talks so far have not produced agreement on requirements for motor vehicles, alternative-fuel programs, and acid rain control.

In the House, members of the energy and power subcommittee are stalled over the issue of paying for acid rain control.

Lawrence – as well as several environmental groups – say that clean air legislation is sure to help both the gas industry and the environment because it will lead to a greater reliance on natural gas, which burns cleaner than oil and coal.

"Without question, the major legislation that will affect the natural gas industry in the new decade will be the coming revision of the Clean Air Act," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said he is optimistic that Congress will allow industries some flexibility on how to best meet pollution reduction targets to be set in the legislation.

Industry spokesmen say that manufacturing industries would be inclined to turn to natural gas to meet the law's demands because of its low cost, reliable supply, efficient transportation and cleanliness.

Parker & Parsley buys back all of Southmark Corp. units

From Staff Reports

Parker and Parsley has finaled the repurchase of a substantial number of units from Southmark.

P&P Equity Co., Ltd., the general partner of Parker & Parsley Development Partners, L.P. says it has repurchased 307,693 units from Southmark Corp., complementing an earlier purchase of 231,562 units from Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co., an affiliate of Southmark.

To date Parket & Parsley has repurchased the total 539,255 units owned or controlled by Southmark and its affiliates.

In accordance with a previously announced unit repurchase plan, Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. has also purchased 16,000 Units in open market transactions between January 19, 1990 and February 6, 1990, and intentds to continue to purchase units from time to time.

Through the two purchases from Southmark Corp., open market purchases, and Units previously owned Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. now owns a total of 584,039 units which represents over 10 percent of the total Units outstanding.

A spokesman for Parker & Parsley called the purchases an attractive investment for the partnership and said they represent an excellent enhancement of value for unit holders, given the prevailing unit price relative to oil and gas reserves.

Meanwhile, Southmark the former parent of Parker & Parsley, continues to work its way through a reorganization plan. Parker & Parsley was purchased by management from Southmark in 1989.

In the latest move affecting the troubled Southmark, holders of more than $1 billion in Southmark Corp. junk bonds asked the Office of Thrift Supervision to turn over documents that detail federal regulators' role in permitting Southmark to transfer assets to a subsidiary thrift in Houston.

The creditors told a bankruptcy judge that the OTS documents are essential for them to evaluate Southmark's reorganization plan.

"We need the documents related to these transactions," said Robert J. Zastrow, attorney representing the unsecured creditors. "We feel we are entitled to see them."

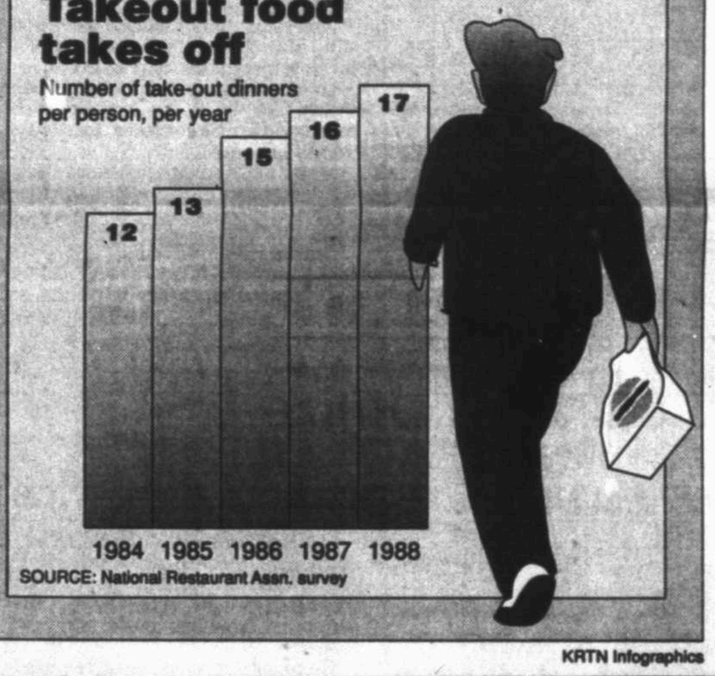
But OTS attorney Gary C. Anderberg said the documents are scattered at various locations nationwide. OTS officials say the request could make sensitive information public.

At issue is the transfer of about $300 million in assets from Southmark to Houston-based San Jacinto Savings Association in the months before Southmark filed for bankruptcy protection.

Southmark has been operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since July 1989. At that time, the company listed assets of $1.046 billion, secured debt of $152.4 million, unsecured debt of $1.051 billion and other liabilities of $190.9 million.

The unsecured creditors' committee now says that unsecured claims against Southmark are closer to $1.5 billion.

Facts du jour



KRTN Infographics

Takeout takeoff

With many restaurants now counting up to 40 percent of their income from takeout meals, a trend toward more takeouts is seen developing in the food industry for all types of restaurants. In 1984 the average individual consumed only 12 takeout meals per year, but in 1988 that number had jumped to 17.

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MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEWS

Better Roads to Midland

Chamber Transportation Committee representatives will attend a Texas Department of Highways hearing February 26 in Austin to consider widening of two Midland area highways.

The Texas Highway Trunk System Plan could widen to four lanes Highway 349 from Midland to Lamesa and Highway 158 from Midland to Sterling City.

Midland will be represented at the meeting by Tom Craddick, Keith Stretcher and Mayor Carroll Thomas.

It's a HomeRun!

Final plans for the Chamber's annual membership drive -- HomeRun 90 -- are being made, beginning with the kickoff breakfast March 20 at the Midland Hilton, sponsored by the Texas Institute of Sports Medicine. Every Thursday at 9 a.m. the drive committee meets at the Chamber boardroom. Everyone interested in boosting the Chamber's membership is encouraged to participate.

The drive's Victory Mixer will be held Thursday, March 29 from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre. Sponsors include Plex-Net, Inc.

How to Succeed in Business

Sponsoring a Chamber mixer or breakfast is an excellent way to gain visibility in the business community. All sponsors are included in event advertising and promotions, as well as having the opportunity to display banners and sales cards at the event. Special seating arrangements and other recognition is also included. Call Bruce Partain, Alicia Heath or Jane Inskeep at the Chamber (683-3381) for more information.

Welcome Aboard!

New Chamber members include West Tex Equipment, Ben E. Wester Insurance, Permian Basin Sports Club, Jazzercise, Fairgate Townhomes and the San Angelo Standard Times.

Business Expo 90

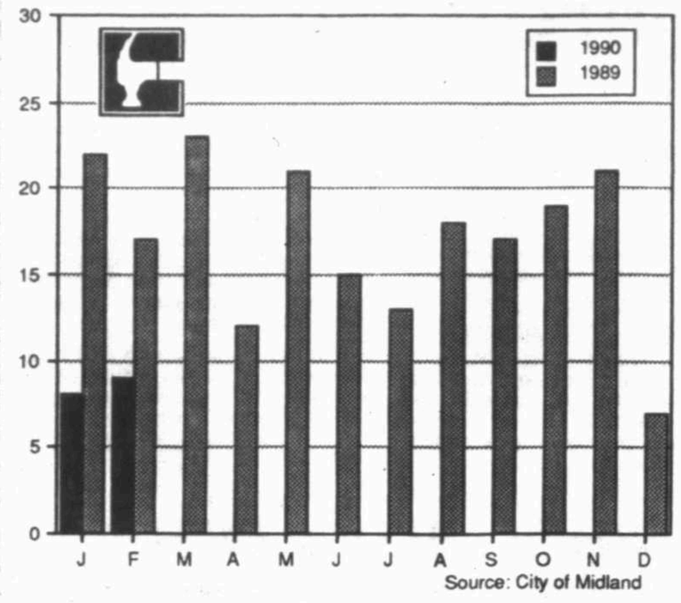
Booths are going fast for "Business Expo 90, Midland on the Move," the Chamber's business trade show, to be held May 10 at Midland Center. Estimated to be one of the largest gatherings of Midland businesses, this is your chance to show your wares to the community.

To reserve your space, call the Chamber, 683-3381 or Malcolm Outlaw, 689-0777.

Compliments of Midland Reporter-Telegram

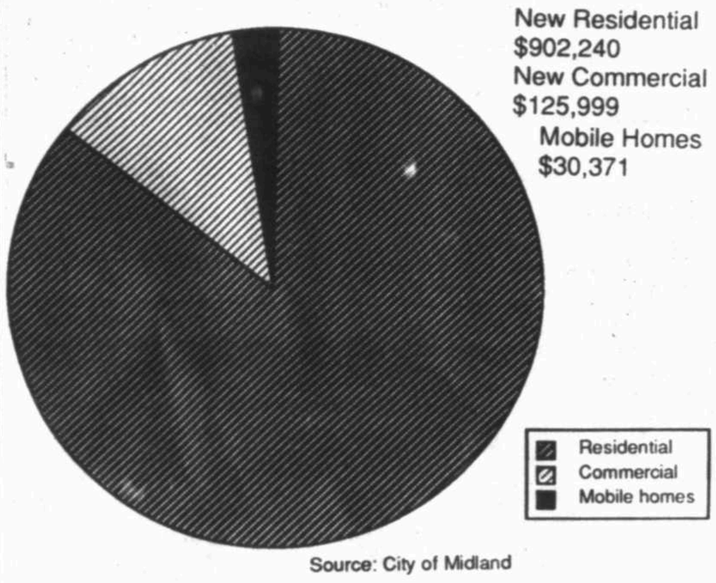
BAROMETERS

Midland New Residential Units



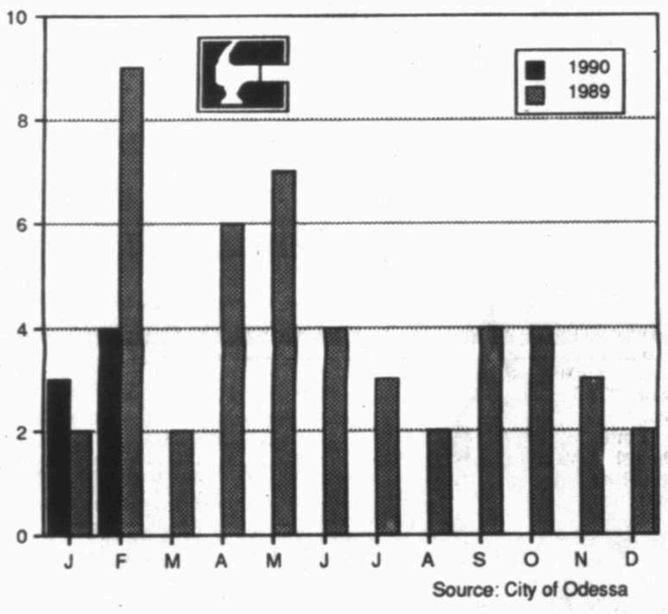
Source: City of Midland

Midland February Permits Valuation



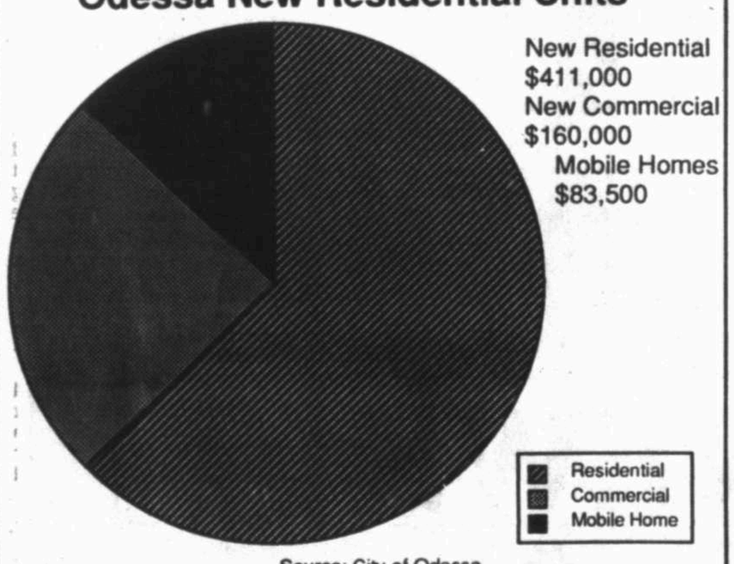
Source: City of Midland

Odessa New Residential Units



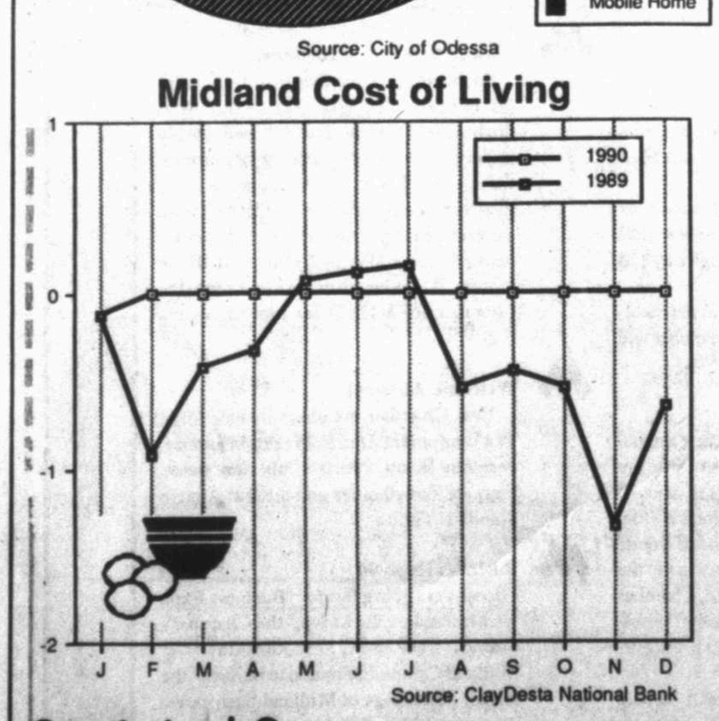
Source: City of Odessa

Odessa New Residential Units



Source: City of Odessa

Midland Cost of Living



Source: ClayDesta National Bank

Statistical Summary

Permian Basin Rig Count, February Average	92
Last Year, February Average	72
U.S. Rig Count, February Average	921
Last Year, February Average	772
Unemployment Rate, January, Midland	5.5 Percent
Unemployment Rate, January, Odessa	6.3 Percent
Cost of Living, January, Midland	Down 0.1 Percent
Cost of Living, January, Odessa	Up 0.2 Percent

Australia's Bond faces 007-like trouble

By NINA BICK
N.Y. Times News Service

Bond

MELBOURNE, Australia — Alan Bond, the entrepreneur and yachtsman, used to boast his was the most recognized Australian name in the world.

But these days, he is becoming better known as the head of an empire in slow-motion collapse — one that might become Australia's largest business failure.

Bond Corporation Holdings Ltd., one of the country's largest companies, has debts estimated at $6.7 billion in United States currency and is struggling to keep receivers and liquidators at bay.

Last November, the company reported a loss for its 1988-89 fiscal year of $980 million in Australian currency ($733 million U.S.), the largest in Australian corporate history.

After months of imminent failure, time seems to be running out to settle the legal and financial difficulties of the conglomerate, which has lost much of its credibility in the world's financial markets and is facing court action from creditors.

In the last year, Bond's debt rating was downgraded by Australian Ratings to CCC, from B, and proceeds from its promised $1.5 billion (U.S.) sale of assets have been far less than what its banks had expected.

The company, which has interests in brewing, mining, communications and real estate, continues to seek buyers for assets in an effort to raise cash to pay creditors.

BUT SOME prospective buyers, hoping for bargain prices, are holding back.

"The mounting legal problems for Bond Corporation have hamstrung efforts to sell the company's assets," said Peter Lucas, an executive director of the company.

"These are continuing to deteriorate in value," he said. "It is hard to tell whether there will be anything left of Bond Corporation in Australia if the company's lenders follow through in the courts with their plans."

A number of Bond's creditors have asked courts to step in, and some were successful in having a receiver appointed to handle the affairs of the Bond Brewing Holdings subsidiary.

American bondholders also filed suit, asking for the resumption of interest payments that had ended.

Other creditors are standing pat, waiting to see if the company can manage to make future loan payments on time.

A complete collapse of Bond Corp. would result in huge losses at international banks and investment firms.

Outstanding unsecured loans to those entities totaled about $5 billion in Australian currency last June, at the end of the 1988-1989 fiscal year.

Ranking below those creditors, in the event of a failure, are Bond's stockholders, who would likely lose much of their investments.

SEVERAL AMERICAN concerns are among the 70 banks and investment firms that are creditors of the Bond group, including American Express, Drexel Burnham Lambert, Merrill Lynch and First National Bank of Boston.

In his drive for international recognition, Bond made deal after deal, and by fiscal 1989 borrowings totaled $8.4 billion Australian.

One of his strategies was to build a big international brewing company whose revenues could support loans to finance diversification.

He would then seek companies with interests in gold mining, real estate and communications.

But the Bond group made what may prove a fatal move just a month before the stock market crashed in October 1987.

Having acquired a small regional American brewer, the Pittsburgh Brewing Co., 18 months earlier, Bond went after the G. Heileman Brewing Co., based in La Crosse, Wis.

The deal, which was highly leveraged, was completed at a price of $1.3 billion, $80 million more than Bond originally offered.

After buying Heileman, Bond sold off non-brewing assets for a profit of $50 million.

But the operation has lost $165 million (U.S.) over the last two years, reflecting both a general downturn in beer sales and Heileman's declining market share.

HEILEMAN'S BRANDS include Old Style, Schmidt's, Lone Star, Colt 45 Malt Liquor and Black Label.

Even before the Heileman purchase, Bond had gone on a shopping spree, acquiring, among other businesses, Australia's Channel 9 television network for $1.05 billion Australian in early 1987, more than six months before the market crash.

One journalist said the company should have paused after buying Channel 9.

"If they'd pulled their heads in," Bond Corp. could have survived," said Trevor Sykes, editor in chief of Australian Business, a weekly journal of finance.

"But the first mistake was six months later, with their partial takeover of Bell Resources."

Later in 1987, Bond went after a stake in Bell Resources, which was controlled by a rival, the financier Robert Holmes a Court.

But the National Companies and Securities Commission insisted that it must be a majority takeover. This increased Bond's investment to $860 million Australian, from a planned $172 million, increasing debt further.

The source of another big problem came a few months later, when the company began to acquire shares of Lonrho PLC, a British conglomerate with interests in mining, agriculture and tourism.

Lonrho's highly protective head, Roland W. "Tiny" Rowland, went on the offensive, forcing Bond to sell its Lonrho holding in 1988, taking losses of $110 million Australian.

A FINAL blow in Bond's protracted fight to survive may have come in late December, when the company's vital brewing interests, which provide much of its cash flow, were put in receivership by the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria.

A syndicate of banks, led by the National Australia Bank, had asked for the receiver, contending that the brewing units had breached a loan agreement.

Friends describe Bond, who will be 52 years old in April, as a restless spirit: impatient, easily bored and always looking for a challenge.

After arriving here from Britain as a teen-ager with his family, he became an apprentice sign painter. By his 18th birthday, he had opened his first business, a sign company.

He soon moved into real estate, with a small down payment and a big loan. He immediately subdivided the land into housing lots, which he sold to finance his next investment.

Within 10 years Bond was a big developer in Perth, a booming center for mining development in Australia's northwest.

In 1967, he formed the Bond Corp.

The company began having trouble in the early 1970s, after it undertook several major mining and property ventures, including a huge 19,600-acre housing and commercial development, called Yanchep, near Perth.

A Japanese development company, Tokyu, bought 40 percent of the project for about $23 million Australian in 1973.

BUT IN 1977 the Bond group pulled out of the project, citing "economic reversals."

Japanese banks and investment firms suffered big losses, and along with Citibank, another of Bond's leading banks in the 1970s, they have not made big loans to the company in recent years.

Always a big risk taker, Bond has made a number of high-profile purchases.

In 1988, the Bond Corp. bought the St. Moritz Hotel in New York from developer Donald J. Trump for $180 million.

Bond gathered mining interests in the United States and Canada, and in Chile, a Bond company bought into communications, paying $262 million (U.S.) for the national telephone company.

But some of these purchases were short-lived.

Last Friday, Bond announced that it was selling its 52 percent stake in the Chile Telephone Co. to the Spanish national telecommunications company, for $391 million (U.S.).

In December, Bond relinquished the St. Moritz to an Australian company, FAI Insurances Ltd., which was owed about $530 million Australian by Bond Corp.

Despite such difficult business dealings, Bond has long been one of Australia's most high-profile individuals.

A recent review of wealth in Australia, made by Australian Business, the weekly business publication, estimated Bond's personal holdings at about $50 million Australian.

SUCH PERSONAL holdings may come in handy in raising cash.

He recently put on the market his $8 million Australian mansion on the Sydney harbor and two luxury boats valued at more than $33 million.

Bond also has interests in sports, the arts and education. He founded Australia's first private university, naming it Bond University. The school admitted its first students in 1989.

His yacht-racing venture captured the America's Cup to much celebration in 1983, but lost it in 1987.

Bond's personal reputation has suffered some recent setbacks, however.

Last year, the Australian Broadcasting Tribunal, the industry's regulatory body, held that he was unfit to hold a broadcasting license.

The basis of the tribunal's decision was Bond's attempt to conceal a payment of $400,000 Australian to the Premier of Queensland to settle a libel claim arising from a report on one of his television stations.

Bond successfully appealed the decision, but the matter is subject to further appeal by the tribunal.

In a more recent embarrassment, the Sotheby's auction house, foreclosed on a loan it had made to Bond to purchase Vincent van Gogh's "Irises" for $53 million — the highest price ever paid for a painting.

Bond had bought "Irises" just two weeks after the 1987 market crash, and added it to a collection of more than 300 artworks, many of them kept at the company headquarters in Perth.

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Arby's finds customers like computer service

ATLANTA (SWN) — Some Arby's customers prefer ordering their food by computer rather than through a cashier, believing that the computer provides more efficient service.

These preferences were revealed in a recent study of an automated ordering system now being tested in an Arby's restaurant in Atlanta.

According to George Nadvit, senior vice president of operations for Atlanta-based Arby's Inc., the research was conducted to gauge customers' reactions to a new food-ordering system called "Touch 2000," which allows customers to order food from a touch-sensitive display screen developed jointly by Arby's, IBM and Management Information Systems Inc., a subsidiary of The Bailey Co., an Arby's franchisee.

"We found that 77 percent of our customers prefer ordering through the Touch 2000. Ninety percent said that the Touch 2000 was easy to use, and 54 percent said that using the computer was faster," Nadvit said.

He believes that major technological innovations like Touch 2000 will become more common in the fast-food industry during the 1990s, since automation saves labor and food costs, provides faster service, and allows personnel to focus on providing hospitality.

"We don't want to lose the human touch in fast food. We just want to provide the best service possible. Touch 2000 allows us to have the best of both worlds," Nadvit said.

In addition to Atlanta, Touch 2000 is being tested in four Arby's restaurants in Denver. The Denver restaurants are owned by Denver-based Bailey Co.

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Eastern Europe's infrastructure a hindrance

By ALISON SMALE

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — To get a rough idea of Eastern Europe's rotting infrastructure, try riding the creaky Bulgarian railroads or walking a snowy Sofia avenue in the dead of winter.

As most Eastern Europeans know, but many potential Western investors have yet to find out, getting from here to there often is a matter of dumb luck.

In 18 months, at least 30 people have died and more than 150 have been injured in five accidents on Bulgaria's state-run rail network. The reasons range from poorly maintained axles to reckless crews.

It's not much safer on the streets. This and every other winter, countless dozens have slipped and broken bones because of ice. The Bulgarians don't know or care about salting, sanding or plowing. Their idea of snow removal is a brigade of stalwart, lackadaisical women armed with picks and brooms.

Underlying all this is a chronic lack of investment in equipment and an indifferent attitude among workers subjected to 40 years of mismanagement.

All over Eastern Europe, antiquated cars, primitive hospitals, outdated factories, horse-drawn carts, poorly lit homes, narrow roads, rickety airplanes and lumbering trains testify to a neglect of the basics that Westerners take for granted.

The lack of efficient ways to travel, transport goods or even make a telephone call are frustrating efforts by the Eastern Europeans to transform their economies.

Where citizens can help themselves, they do. In 1989, for example, Hungarians used their own precious hard currency to import 60,000 Western cars.

But most infrastructure problems are too big for the individual, even for the state.

No one knows how much money it would take to bring Eastern Europe up to date in technology, communications, transportation and education. Almost any data suggest the sum is enormous.

The West German consulting firm Axel Boje, quoted in a recent issue of Austria's business magazine Gewinn, estimated that more than 85 percent of industrial enterprises in East Germany are 25 years out of date.

The firm estimated $269.5 billion is needed to modernize East Germany's factories, an additional $35.9 billion for maintenance.

Axel Boje said add $77.8 billion for telecommunications and transportation, another small fortune to build 400,000 homes, and the bill for at least 20,000 managers to be trained in the West, and East Germany might rival its Western cousin.

Not even booming West Germany has that kind of money. For countries like Bulgaria, with no wealthy friends, it is even harder to modernize its rusting machines or add to the 2.29 million telephones serving 8.9 million citizens.

New democracy could prove as useless as old Stalinism in creating economic might.

"The main reason for the neglect of infrastructure is systemic," said Peter Havlik, a Czech-born expert at Vienna's Institute for International Economic Comparisons. "Traditional Marxist theory had it that this was the so-called non-productive area, and so very little was invested."

But, Havlik said, expansion "needs enormous reserves. These do not exist in Eastern countries. Thus we must fear that, given the priorities these countries must make with reforms, infrastructure again gets left behind. They must invest in industry, they must deal with huge environmental damage, and there won't be enough left over."

Some steps have been made. Last year, for instance, the ailing telephone network in Budapest was enlarged in one weekend.

Before that, Hungary's pioneering entrepreneurs had found attempts just to establish offices with Western firms foundering for lack of telephone numbers.

Knowledge of the modern working world is also a problem.

Most East Europeans receive at least 11 years of schooling, and many learn foreign languages, with the elite of the future attending special schools that teach them near-perfect English, French, German, Spanish or Italian. But, while the lack of Western distractions and a tradition of valuing education may make them fine students, it doesn't equip them with independent thinking.

Decades of isolation compound the problem, giving most East Europeans a picture of the West akin to Paradise on Earth — with no imagination of the work needed to afford the luxury.

"Total security in the future," a promise held out by Stalinism, "kills all incentives for dedicated work," said Ivan Angelov, a Communist reform economist in Bulgaria, after some restructuring began in 1987.

Three years later, morale remains poor. "A basic problem is low efficiency, which is pervasive," Angelov's Soviet colleague, Stanislav Shatalin, said recently.

Even in Czechoslovakia, where citizens are closer to the West both geographically and mentally, unsuitable education impedes development.

Before revolution promoted him to the post of adviser to Vaclav Klaus, the new finance minister, economist Dusan Triska, pondered how to calculate the country's real inflation rate.

"For years, it hasn't been properly studied," he said. "We must say we know very little about ourselves."

The lack of such basic data hinders any Western company that decides to do business with Eastern Europe. Intricate paperwork adds to the frustration for such simple tasks as bank transactions or purchases of state supplies.

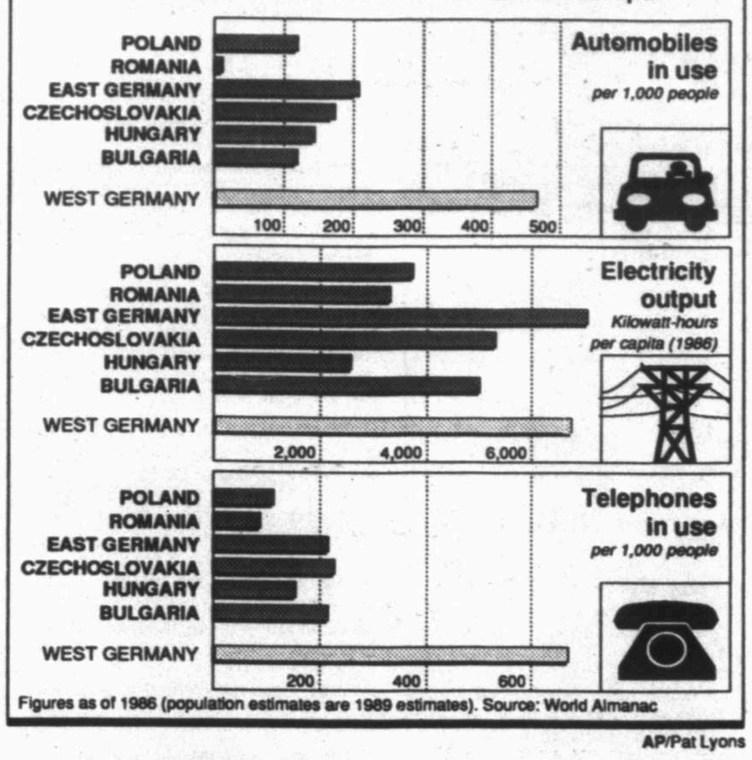
Scarce resources and bureaucratic bumbling present obstacles to business and political initiatives alike.

"Everyone keeps comparing our democratization to that of Spain after Franco," said Rudolf Joo of the opposition Hungarian Democratic Forum last summer. "But it's not the same. In Spain, if you have money and support, you just go and rent office space and order telephones."

EASTERN EUROPE'S CHALLENGE

Infrastructure Comparisons

Transportation, communications and energy supply problems all threaten to obstruct economic growth and discourage foreign investment in the six reforming socialist economies of Eastern Europe:



Figures as of 1986 (population estimates are 1989 estimates). Source: World Almanac

AP/Pat Lyons

EASTERN EUROPE'S CHALLENGE

Joint Ventures

Most joint ventures in Eastern Europe are in sales and service. Of the 200-plus manufacturing investments abroad in the last two years, only a handful were in an East European country outside the Soviet Union.

U.S. joint ventures in Eastern Europe as of 1989:

Bulgaria	Czech-oslovakia	East Germany	Hungary	Poland	Romania
5	2	0	100	60	0

Here are major U.S. joint ventures announced in the last two years:

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Product: Light bulbs
City: Budapest, Hungary
Status: Pending

SYBRON CORP.
Product: Microscope slides
City: Budapest, Hungary
Status: Production in March 1990

CHRONAR CORP.
Product: Solar panels
City: Split, Yugoslavia
Status: Production started spring 1989

SCHWINN BICYCLE CO.
Product: Bicycles
City: Budapest, Hungary
Status: Production started in 1989

CURTIS INSTRUMENTS INC.
Product: Instruments and controls for battery-powered industrial vehicles and golf carts
City: Sofia, Bulgaria (first U.S. manufacturing joint venture in Bulgaria)
Status: Production in 1990

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORP.
Product: Glass (windshields, windows, furniture)
City: Oroshaza, Hungary
Status: Plant under construction; production expected in 1991

Source: Commerce Department AP/Cynthia Greer

West Germans could dominate Eastern Bloc

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Before the Berlin Wall opened in a symbolic breaching of the East-West business barrier, Salamander AG had produced more than 50 million pairs of shoes for fashion-starved East Germans and Soviets.

Volkswagen, maker of some of Europe's best-selling cars, has for nearly 20 years been fitting Golf and Polo sedans with headlights, horns and engines made under contract in East Germany.

From the Berteismann publishers supplying book clubs in Dresden to the Asko department store managers in Bulgaria, Hungary and the Soviet Union, West German merchants who nursed weak business prospects through the frosty decades of East-West discord are best positioned now to exploit opportunities in Eastern Europe.

"While many other European and other countries are trying to get their foot in the door in Eastern Europe, we're already inside, sitting on the sofa and having tea," Jochen Degkwitz, Deutsche Bank assistant vice president for East European affairs, said in describing his nation's commanding lead.

West Germany's boldness primarily has benefited East Germany, and the Germanys are moving toward economic reunification with stunning speed.

The West German mark, for example, could soon become the single national currency, a monetary union that would give Bonn enormous influence in rebuilding and reshaping the sickly East German economy.

West Germany already has the strongest economy in Europe, a strategic location as the pivotal point between East and West, and a long history as Eastern Europe's largest Western trading partner.

When finally calculated, West German trade with the East bloc for 1989 is expected to exceed the $31.7 billion recorded the previous year. It accounted for more than half of all business volume between Western Europe and the East bloc, but only about 5 percent of West Germany's worldwide total.

It's difficult to estimate the potential for new business and industry in a region long locked in the vacuum of socialist economics. But Eastern Europeans are starving for products ranging from cars to can openers. Economists say this demand could eventually translate into enormous profits for investors with the money and patience to endure a transition that could last a decade.

Heinrich Vogel, an economist who heads Cologne's Institute for Eastern and International Studies, contends the consumer needs of more than 400 million people in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union present international business with its best opportunity.

"The potential, in terms of an educated work force with unsatisfied consumer demands and a broad technology gap, is tremendous. Everyone is looking for new markets, and where else in the world do you have a better chance to make money?" Vogel said.

Western Europe, which has more than 10 times the volume of trade with Eastern Europe than either Japan or the United States, could retain its edge because of proximity and shared history and culture.

Most of the hundreds of cooperative ventures bringing Western goods to Eastern buyers are between European partners.

Philips of the Netherlands, for example, makes videocassette recorders with Tesla of Czechoslovakia, while Sweden's Volvo sells vans to East Germany. Austria's Wienerwald restaurant chain has branched into Hungary, and several Western automakers recently announced new projects, including a Volkswagen plant in Karl-Marx-Stadt and a Renault venture in Czechoslovakia.

Replacing costly imports with home-produced goods is the primary aim of East Europeans, said Gerd Adomeit, East European trade specialist with West Germany's Industry and Trade Council.

"We will contribute to their reconstruction mainly by cooperation in joint ventures and by providing technology, management skills and marketing skills to sell products in the West," Adomeit said. "However, import substitution is more important to East Europeans now."

AP Laserphoto

East Germans crowd a Volkswagen car at a car fair in Leipzieg, East Germany. Volkswagen has for nearly 20 years been fitting its Golfs and Polos with headlights, horns and engines made under contract in East Germany.

Many West German businesses, sensing what was needed long ago, have been engrossed in efforts to help modernize Eastern Europe's crumbling infrastructure. Some are expected to do quite well in projects ranging from communications to power generation.

Stock prices have shot up for firms like Siemens electronics, a likely candidate to revamp the East bloc's woeful telephone network. Upgrading of industrial plants will draw on the technical know-how of Thyssen, Hoesch and Preussag, and Daimler-Benz's transport expertise is in demand for the region's daunting rail electrification needs.

Most pressing and therefore most promising is the field of environmental cleanup, as Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia vie for the dishonor of the continent's most polluted state.

West Germany has pledged more than $1 billion to 17 East German cleanup projects. Asea Brown Boveri of Switzerland will be producing steam turbines and other power plant equipment with Poland's Zamech firm in one of the first projects aimed at environmental improvement.

Much of the West European interest in entering cooperative projects with the East is stifled by indecision and inconsistency in the laws regulating foreign investment.

U.S. firms approach Eastern bloc cautiously

By JULIA C. MARTINEZ

When Sybron Corp. negotiated a joint venture in Budapest, talks stalled while attorneys for the Hungarian partners grappled to translate "profit."

"It was difficult to put the word profit in the contract in Hungarian so we wrote it in German," said Donald Rackl, chief financial officer for the Milwaukee manufacturer.

Sybron weathered that and other problems starting its first business in Eastern Europe. The company expects to dance around bigger business potholes when its microscope-slide plant starts production this year.

Even a veteran like Pepsico Inc., after years of operating in the region, has altered the way it does business to cope with problems alien to the West.

Pepsi plants in Czechoslovakia sometimes run out of bottles due to late shipments. In the Ukraine, state officials waylay delivery trucks to haul harvested wheat, said Richard Norton, Pepsico vice president for Eastern Europe.

Such inconveniences are a way of life in countries still shaking off the dust of communist rule. Less easily overcome are structural and economic problems: rapid inflation, huge foreign debt and inconvertible currencies that make it difficult to turn profits into dollars.

In many respects, the revolution in Eastern Europe remains only a promise. Several countries have no laws on foreign ownership and joint ventures. They lack legal systems and courts, leaving Western businesses vulnerable if, for example, suppliers don't deliver and customers don't pay.

Yet for all the problems, Eastern Europe may represent the greatest commercial and financial opportunity since the rebuilding of Western Europe after World War II. The region's 136 million consumers crave everything from french fries to shoe polish, telephones to computer disks.

For companies with global aspirations and patience for profits, Eastern Europe is "a pot of gold," said Marvin Zonis, a University of Chicago business professor. "There are real possibilities out there and they ought to be pursued."

The Commerce Department's own analysts say firms dealing in agriculture, health care, telecommunications, energy, tourism and housing may have the best chance of gaining entry and prospering in East European markets.

There are plenty of reasons for American companies to invest. Cheap labor is one of the biggest. The average hourly manufacturing wage in Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia in 1988 was $1.35 to $1.71, said PlanEcon Inc., a Washington research concern specializing in Eastern Europe.

Wages could even fall in dollar terms because of an expected decline in exchange rates.

Moreover, East European workers are relatively well-educated and highly trained compared with Third World counterparts. Low productivity may be a concern, but some economists say that can be corrected.

"Workers get lazy and depressed when they get stuck with guys who are doing a bad job of running things," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Perhaps the biggest incentive for U.S. corporations is global competition. American giants like General Electric, International Business Machines and General Motors are already there, but so are rivals Suzuki; Siemens, West Germany's giant electronics company; Ferruzzi Finanziara, Italy's leading chemical and agribusiness company; and British Telecom. Others are on the way.

Eugene Theroux, an attorney in the Washington office of the international law firm Baker & McKenzie, said it's a mistake for American businesses to sit back and watch.

"They should make at least a minimum of time, effort and expense necessary to examine the alternatives," said Theroux, who advises companies doing business in communist countries.

Many companies are doing just that. The Commerce Department and Chamber of Commerce say they're getting 10 times as many inquiries as last year from American companies — on everything from investment laws to opportunities and licensing. Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher opened an information office on Eastern Europe in January to handle all the calls.

Lawyers, travel agents and public relations firms are leading the way, establishing offices and advertising for Western clients.

"Cautious optimism has been replaced by opportunism," said Richard W. Edelman, president of New York-based Edelman Public Relations Worldwide, which has opened offices in Hungary and is scouting elsewhere.

MEETINGS

WTGS speaker sponsored by Phillips Petroleum

Jeffrey Robertson will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Robertson, whose talk will be sponsored by Phillips Petroleum Co., will discuss "Depositional Environments, Diagenetic History and Porosity Development, Vacuum San Andres Field, Lea County, N.M."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling the WTGS office at 683-1573.

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-Oil 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.

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Tandem focuses on Austin to spur growth

By KYLE POPE

AUSTIN (AP) — Mention the Integrity S2 to the 400 employees at Tandem Computers Inc. in Austin and the response is likely to land somewhere between jubilation and the jitters.

The S2, a high-performance computer system unveiled by California-based Tandem in January, has, after all, turned the company's Austin operation on its ear.

The 9-year-old local division, which designed and built the S2, has revamped its manufacturing line to make room for an expected boom in S2 sales; it has lifted the lid on the super-secret design team that began developing the S2 more than five years ago; and it has begun to expand the division's North Austin headquarters, already consisting of 190,000 square acres.

More than that, though, the S2 has flipped the focus of Tandem in Austin. No longer just a manufacturing hub for the home office, Austin has in the past year become a key design center for Tandem and ground zero for one of the most important new products for the $1.6 billion computer systems company.

As a result, Tandem's vision for Austin is grand. Officials predict as much as one-third of the company's sales could come from Austin within four years (analysts peg that number at well above $1 billion), and Tandem's payroll is expected to balloon by as many as 200 people this year.

"This thing's going to take off, and it's going to grow like crazy," said Shirley Henry, a Tandem product marketing director in Austin who helped spearhead the S2 project. "I feel like we're on the nose cone of a rocket."

The S2 is based on the Unix operating system, a complex computer architecture that controls the basic functions of a machine.

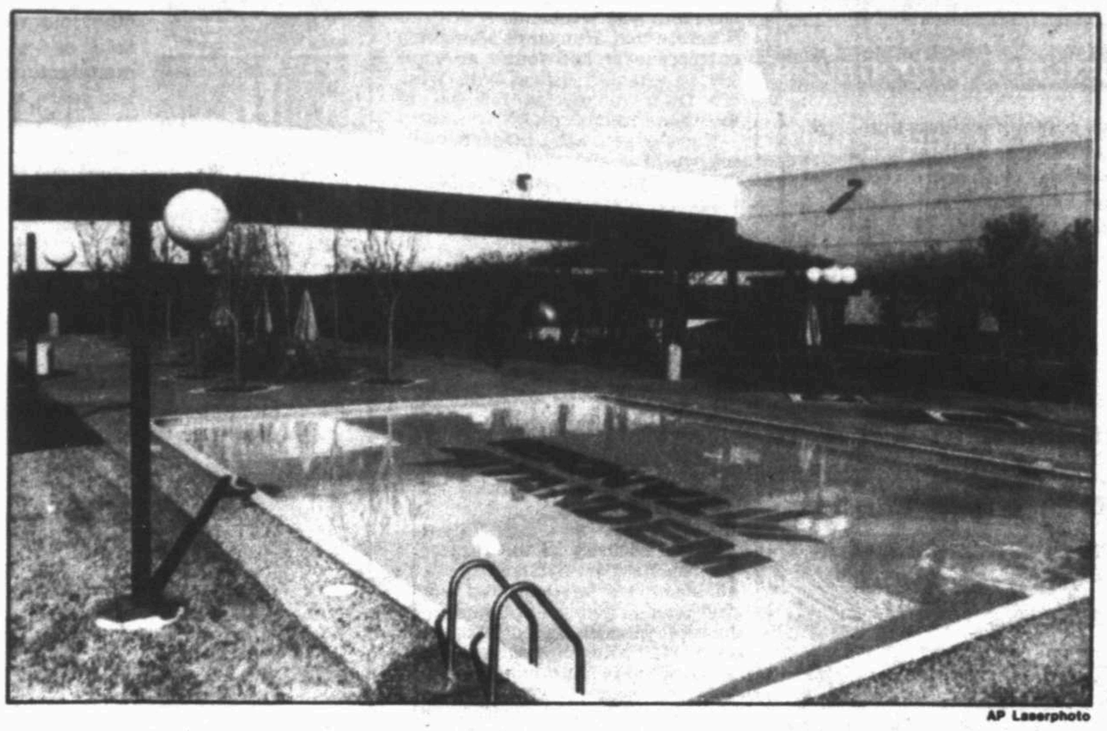
Developed by American Telephone & Telegraph, Unix has long been the favorite of engineers and academics, who used the architecture to help them write new software programs.

In recent years, those same technical wizards have dragged Unix with them into the private sector, where it has cropped up in commercial computers and mainframes. And with newer, more powerful versions of the architecture debuting every year, observers say Unix is quickly becoming the standard makeup for large systems.

Massachusetts-based International Data Corp. predicts that by 1993, about 20 percent of all computers sold will run on the Unix architecture. And for the so-called super-mini computers that are Tandem's specialty, the market research firm says sales could reach $2.6 billion by 1993.

Tandem hopes an aggressive sales force and a loyal following attracted to the company by its "fault tolerant" approach to computer design and manufacturing will win over a good chunk of that Unix business.

The S2, like every other Tandem computer, is built to be virtually fail-safe. Using dual power supplies and two memory systems, Tandem computers are designed to continue running in the event of equipment breakdown, power failure, even an earthquake.



AP Laserphoto

The Tandem Computer facility in north Austin boasts a swimming pool and, more importantly, the Integrity S2, a new system designed and built in Austin.

By combining the popular Unix architecture with the fault-tolerant hardware, Tandem is banking that the S2 will become the next darling of the mega-computer world, attracting telecommunications, finance and government customers who continuously process vast amounts of information and need the massive power only Unix can offer.

"What we are trying to do is fundamentally create a new market," said Allen Beebe, Tandem's director of Unix development. "The bottom line is there is a wealth of opportunity for systems that run on Unix.

"Our motivation is to put this particular part of Tandem smack dab on the national map," Beebe said.

Analysts, though, caution Tandem to keep its jubilation in check. Retooling the Austin manufacturing site and raising the industry's expectations about the S2 carries risks, they say, especially if S2 sales take a nose dive. For example, what happens to local operations if the new product turns out to be a dud?

After all, it's happened before.

While Tandem is trumpeting the S2 as its first, grand entry into Unix computing, there was another, lesser-known stab at the market that the company is doing its best to ignore.

Tandem's first Austin-designed Unix machine, known as the LXN, was introduced in 1987. Developed by a hush-hush team of engineers operating out of a tiny north Austin office, the LXN was designed and marketed by Tandem and built by San Jose, Calif.-based Altos Computer Systems under a cooperative agreement with the company.

The computer was Tandem's first foray into Unix and an early predecessor to the S2. And it was, by nearly all accounts, an unmitigated flop.

Sales of the LXN have been anemic, and Tandem has all but phased out the machine. Analysts say the computer failed because of manufacturing problems at the Altos plant and because Tandem's work force didn't know how to sell to the Unix market.

"These people didn't know Unix from eunuchs," said Don Bellomy, a technology industry analyst at International Data. "They just threw a product at the market before it was fully developed."

Said Barry Young, vice president and general manager of the Tandem Micro Products Division in Austin: "We didn't sell very many of them, but the LXN sure taught us a lot. We learned that a whole lot of our customers are buying Unix machines."

They're buying Unix, but will they buy the S2?

Most analysts say even though they are not convinced the new computer will send Tandem's profits through the roof, another LXN-type disaster is probably not in the cards. Tandem's sales force is more savvy about Unix marketing, the observers say, and a tightly controlled Tandem manufacturing operation no doubt will prevent further snafus.

Also, they do not question whether Unix will take off. That's already happening.

They do, however, worry whether companies will adopt the new architecture fast enough to repay Tandem for its investment in the project. And they question whether the industry will embrace the company's new image as the Unix vendor of choice.

"At this point in time, there are not just huge numbers of users that require Unix," said International Data's Bellomy. "Tandem is concerned this may be a tidal wave, and they don't want to be washed over by it."

Even Massachusetts-based Stratus Computer Inc., Tandem's only real competitor in the fault-tolerant Unix game, acknowledges that competition for the tiny pool of potential customers is going to be brutal.

"The whole Unix market is really in its infancy," said Ron Slater, director of corporate communications for Stratus. "We are both scrambling."

While the LXN still gives Tandem officials the willies — it's talked about in hushed tones, not unlike a death in the family — you will find little pessimism at the company about the S2 and its potential. The talk, instead, is about managing billion-dollar revenue and grooming the Austin division to handle the expected boom.

Joseph Payne, an analyst with Alex. Brown & Sons of Baltimore, said: "What you're talking about here is some good old-fashioned growth. Tandem is THE company to watch."

Government may recall some GM cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faulty brakes that consumers blame for more than 100 accidents may lead to a recall of some General Motors cars, although the company is resisting, the government says.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday that GM rejected the agency's request to issue a voluntary recall. The agency said it was opening a formal safety defect investigation "to prepare for a possible government-ordered recall."

The probe covers 175,000 Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds from the 1982 through 1986 model years. It also covers 273,000 Pontiac Fieros from the 1984 through 1986 model years.

Rear disc brakes on many of the vehicles do not adjust automatically as the brake pads wear, the agency said in a statement.

"As a result, the rear brakes may become less effective in stopping a moving car, and the parking brake may be unable to hold a parked car on a slope," it said. "There are no warning signs of the parking brake problem."

The brake warning light might be activated, depending on the extent of brake pad wear and how hard the driver presses the pedal. But it sometimes illuminates only during emergency stops when the driver is exerting full force on the brake, the statement said.

A vehicle typically develops the problem after about 18,600 miles on the road.

The agency said it received 42 complaints from owners, including 14 reported crashes and five injuries. General Motors has reported 129 accidents, 13 injuries and two deaths that owners blame on the brake problem.

"We will continue to cooperate" with the agency, GM spokesman Tom Pyden said. "The investigation will offer both parties the opportunity to exchange and review additional technical data on this subject. From there, we can work together toward a resolution of this matter."

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

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SURFACE GEOLOGY OF TEXAS: *This introductory course will help you understand how rainfall, vegetation and the underlying rocks work to shape the land surface. Topics include formation of the Palo Duro Canyon, the Monahans dunes, and caliche inlocal soils. Features of the Edwards Plateau and Texas Hill Country will be explained. Volcanism and faulting in Big Bend and the Davis Mountains will be discussed. Qualifies for 3 AAPL credits.* Fee $30; Eric D. Carlson, Marathon, instructor; March 6-7, 7-9 p.m.

SHUT-IN ROYLATY, DELAY RENTALS, AND LEASE ADMINISTRATION: *This course takes a practical approach to both basic and advanced problems arising from the shut-in royalty and delay rental clauses, e.g. excuse for improper payment, escape clauses, and managing the rental section. Qualifies for 10 AAPL credits.* Fee $145; Patrick W. Fitzgerald, instructor; March 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NEW PLATE TECTONICS AND THE EVOLUTION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN: *Plate tectonics has recently undergone a sea change. This has happened because the old plate tectonics did not work very well mechanically. Plate tectonics is now constrained by structural mechanics and the art of the possible. This makes it far more valuable to the explorationist seeking large oil and gas reserves. Sessions include review of plate tectonics theory; stress analysis in the Permian Basin; rifting and drifting; and maturation, migration and accumulation of hydrocarbons and associates gasses.* Fee $245; Jack G. Elam, instructor; Thursdays, March 8-May 17 (every other week), 7-10 p.m.

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NAMEDROPPING

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Trolinder

STEVE WRIGHT has been named president of Drilmor Inc., a local petroleum consulting company. He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla and is a registered professional engineer.

Preferred Personnel has announced a promotion and a new staff member.

SUSAN HANSON is director of the company's nationwide accounting and administrative recruiting division. She is a certified personnel consultant with over 15 years experience in the personnel industry in the Permian Basin.

SHANNON CLAYTON has joined the company's career development division. She is a resume specialist and her duties will include outplacement training and administrative duties.

JIM O. TROLINDER has been promoted to assistant vice president of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. He has been in the investment industry over nine years and is currently assistant manager of the Midland office.

TRUDY GREEN of Radio Electronics Inc. of Midland has qualified as one of the top 100 salespersons in the U.S. of General Electric mobile communications systems.

She joined Radio Electronics in 1985.

Flynn

Green

MIKIKO FLYNN M.D. has joined Dr. John H. Sheets and the staff of the Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Center in Midland and Odessa.

She will provide medical and surgical eye care, including cataract surgery, intraocular lens implants and cosmetic eye surgery.

RANDALL HEMPLING, administrator of Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Center of Odessa and Midland will be a featured speaker at the meeting of the American Society of Ophthalmic Administrators in Los Angeles March 4-7.

Team Bank names president

Andrews

Joe R. Andrews III was recently named President of Team Bank's Midland office. Andrews has 13 years Texas banking experience in commercial lending, real estate lending and credit.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics at Texas A&M University. In 1983 Andrews graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He also attended the National Commercial Lending School in Norman, Oklahoma.

Andrews is active in civic affairs, serving as a loaned executive and director for the Tom Green County United Way campaign and a director for the Concho Valley Home for Girls.

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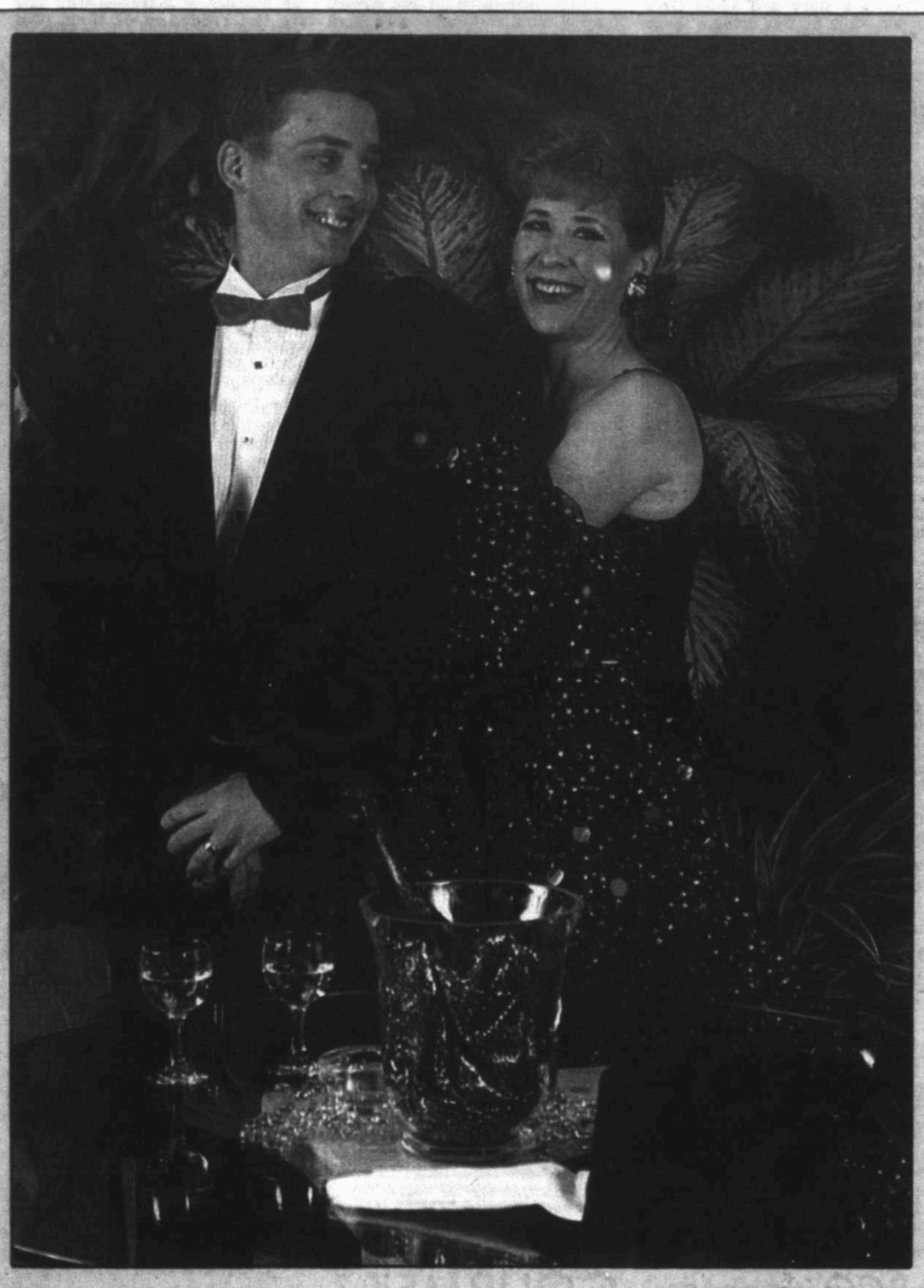


Robert and Karen Winkler prepare for this year's Gourmet Midland, set for March 1 at Midland Center. Mrs. Winker is the decorations chairman. This is the first year Gourmet Midland has been held separately from the Celebration of the Arts.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

EATING IT UP

Gourmet Midland offers feast for the senses

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The invitations for this year's Gourmet Midland show a formally attired Fred Astaire dancing not with a cane but with a fork, spoon and knife.

The invitation reads: "The Arts Assembly of Midland cordially invites you to attend Gourmet Midland for a celebration of the culinary arts and a taste of the Permian Basin's finest cuisine. The festivities will be held at Midland Center on Thursday, March 1, 1990 from six'o'clock to nine-thirty o'clock in the evening. Enjoy entertainment, dancing and an endless array of delicious foods prepared for your sampling delight."

What's missing is a dress code. The subtle message is formal, yet that's not what the planners of the event have in mind.

"Despite the fact that we have a Fred Astaire dancing across our invitation we don't want to communicate that Gourmet Midland is a formal event," says Kathy Schorr, coordinator of the Arts Assembly. "We encourage people to come dressed comfortably in casual to semi-formal attire."

This is the first year Gourmet Midland has been held separately from Celebration of the Arts.

"Based on the success of Gourmet Midland in past years, we felt that the event could stand alone, and that's the reasoning behind moving it to March this year," Mrs. Schorr says. "We have felt that during the Celebration of the Arts there is so much going on that perhaps more people could enjoy Gourmet Midland if it were set apart and, in turn, they could enjoy more of the Celebration events."

The event includes other changes.

"This year we have sponsor tables," says Lisa Burlas, chairman of the event. "A sponsor table is a seating for eight for $225. It's a reserved table and 16 complimentary drinks go with it.

Please see GOURMET, Page 2H

Former singer finds special Christian voice

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Joyce Landorf Heatherly

The 21-year-old was only moderately nervous before this Hollywood gathering. Then, just before show time, Dale Evans Rogers asked her to talk a little about her life before she sang and to be sure and include why she was a Christian.

"I had never done that before," says Joyce Landorf Heatherly, recalling when Mrs. Roy Rogers, who was a friend of her mother's, helped launch an unexpected career.

"I had always played the piano and sang my songs. That night was the first time that I spoke and talked before I sang, and it forever changed my life.

"From then on when anybody asked me to come and sing, they asked me to talk a little bit before I sang. Then it flipped over, and they asked me to talk and sing a little. That began a public speaking career for me as well as singing."

Mrs. Heatherly will be in Midland Tuesday for a luncheon at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity before spending time at Pages and Prints, Plaza Shopping Center from 4 to 6 p.m., and giving a free lecture, which is open to the public, on her latest book, "The Inheritance," at 7:30 p.m. at the Parklea Baptist Church, 2906 Franklin St.

"The Inheritance" deals with the "neat gifts" parents give their children, Mrs. Heatherly says, and "not necessary Swiss bank accounts, houses and lands and those kinds of things. My mother left me an incredible inheritance — the gift of a sense of humor, the gift of honesty, the gift of acceptance and the gift of faith."

ONE OF THE best-read Christian writers, Mrs. Heatherly has published 22 books, each of which has more than 250,000 copies in print. Included in her titles are "Irregular People" and "Balcony People."

By comparison, the average sales of the average book published in the United States, particularly in the Christian marketplace, is between 5,000 and 10,000 copies, Mrs. Heatherly says. She has a theory about why her books have been popular.

"I was writing about something that I knew a great deal about. I was a woman. It was the right time.

"I made up my mind that I would be as honest as I could as a woman without revealing some of the very, very personal things in my life. As much as I could I would be open and honest, and I think the Christian world was ready for that.

"So often in Christian books of the '30s and '40s and '50s, there were large gaps left open. I saw these gaps particularly in missionary stories.

"They would write about being ill but going down river and ministering to some unknown tribe of Indians and never finish off what happened to their illness.

"If it was dysentery, I always wondered what happened. I didn't want from those writers the gory details, I just wanted to know. I decided when I wrote, I would be open and honest and not leave so many holes in the story line."

MRS. HEATHERLY didn't set out to be a writer.

"I never had any training for writing. I was a singer and still am."

However, her public speaking career opened the door for a publisher friend to ask her what she thought of his Christian university magazine.

"I read the magazine and had

Please see AUTHOR, Page 2H

Playwright lets characters take over

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The words wouldn't come. He couldn't force them. He had tried and tried, for a week he had tried. They wouldn't come.

Finally, in desperation, he screamed into the empty room, "What the hell do you want!'

"Ed Graczyk the playwright stepped aside, and the characters took over. It was a very interesting, and at that time a very frightening experience for me. It was the first time I wasn't in control. I just allowed the characters to speak. It turned out to be probably one of the best scenes that I have ever written."

Graczyk thought he'd been writing for an hour and was surprised to discover four hours had passed. The resulting play, "Rainbow Dancing," was staged in the late 1980s at the Actors Studio in New York and directed by Peter Masterson.

This method of writing forces him "to create situations and characters and know them so well that they write the plays themselves."

Graczyk will be in Midland March 16, a week after the opening of one of his plays at Theatre Midland. A 7 to 8 p.m. reception in his honor is planned for that day. "Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" opens March 9 in Mabee Theatre II.

This production does not mark Graczyk's debut in Midland. Instead, it's a homecoming.

"When people say to me, 'Where are you from?' My first instinct is to say, 'Midland.' Even though it wasn't my home or where I was raised, it's where I feel my roots and my family really are."

A native of Erie, Pa., Graczyk worked as director of Midland Community Theatre's theater school from 1968 through 1973 and is the founder of the theater's youth performing troupe, The Pickwick Players. Here is where he first started writing, and he calls his time in Midland his "foundation years."

"I spent a great deal of time with those young people who I found to be so brilliantly creative, and it inspired my own creativity," Graczyk says.

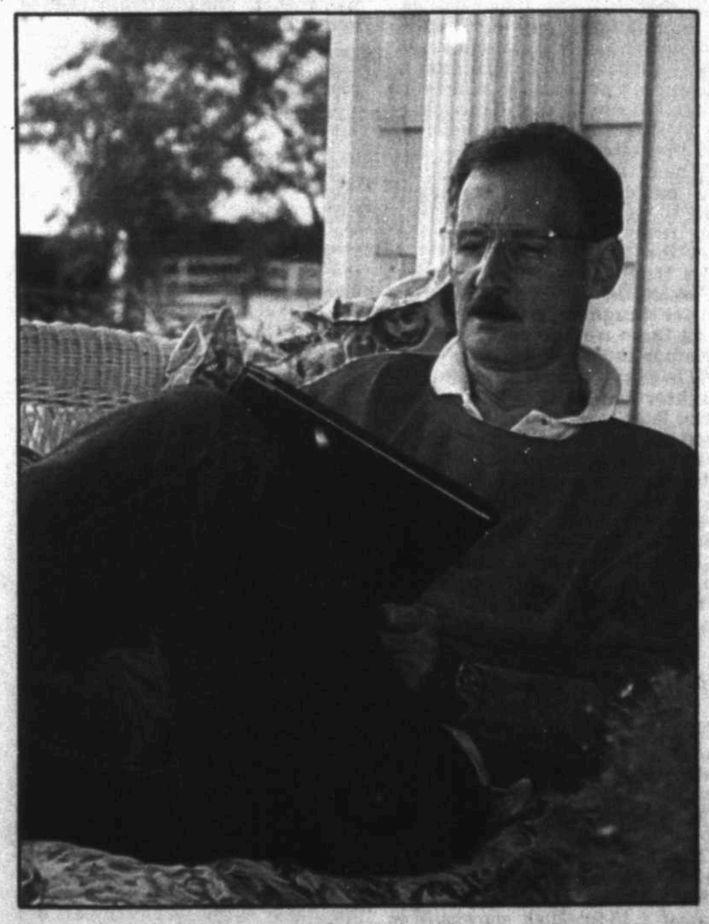
"So during that five-year period, I wrote 12 plays for young people that were all inspired by that group of kids. I think this is where I learned honesty in my writing. If I ever lose it, I will stop being a playwright."

Included in those 12 plays, which were based on such forerunners as the Uncle Remus story and Aesops fables, were such titles as "Due to a Lack of Interest, Tomorrow Has Been Cancelled," "Electric Folderol" and "To Be and Z." Graczyk has received the Charlotte Chorpenning Cup, presented by the American Children's Theatre Association, for his collected contributions to theater for young people as a playwright.

"What I was writing was not just adaptations of fairy tales," Graczyk says. "They were adaptations based on true emotions of the kids then performing them which translated so strongly to the audience as well."

Graczyk can't remember not having a desire to write, but he was intimidated by his lack of education — he "barely made it

Please see PLAYWRIGHT, Page 2H



Ed Graczyk

PLAYWRIGHT — Selleca has several roles to keep busy

By KATHI DIAMANT
Copley News Service

There's a story told about Gary Cooper while he was doing a scene for "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." The scene called for Coop to be busily working at a typewriter. There were endless takes and retakes from all angles of Coop at the typewriter. When the scene was finally finished, someone happened to notice what Coop had been typing. Typed over and over again on many pages was a simple message: "This is a hell of a way to make a living."

Selleca

Connie Sellecca must have had much the same reaction after spending 13 hours in front of two huge wind machines blowing gale-force winds laden with debris in her direction.

After that arduous day of work, part of the filming of "Miracle Landing," a CBS-TV movie that dramatized the true-life heroics of the flight crew of the Rainbow Bright — an airliner whose flight canopy tore off over the Pacific Ocean — Connie wonders if there is an organization such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, except for humans.

And yet, the filming of "Miracle Landing" was only one of the projects in Connie's busy life that makes one ask how did a little girl from the Bronx grow up to be an established TV star, single parent, spokeswoman for MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and a burgeoning producer?

Connie was born in the Bronx, moving to the upstate New York town of Pomona when she was 12. Inspired by a speech teacher who moonlighted as a professional actor, Connie set aside plans for college and set out for New York City to become an actress.

After moving into an apartment that included "four girls, one bedroom, one bathroom and one closet," Connie quickly garnered top fashion and commercial assignments in New York and Europe.

Her first starring role was in ABC's "The Bermuda Depths," starring Burl Ives and Carl Weathers. A string of television movies and series followed in which Connie carved a niche for herself playing beautiful, accomplished professional women. She is perhaps best remembered for her Emmy-nominated role of Christine Francis in "Hotel," which co-starred James Brolin and ran for five years.

A self-proclaimed workaholic, a characteristic she inherited from her father, Connie was loath to take a vacation after "Hotel" closed down.

"It's really hard for an actor to take a vacation," she says. "I'm afraid it might last forever. This business takes a lot of persistence and dedication. I've been lucky so far, but I'm always wondering where the next job is coming from."

Connie has little to worry about in the near future. She will soon start filming "People Like Us," a miniseries based on Dominick Dunne's best seller about maturity and murder among the rich and famous.

As added insurance against unemployment, Connie is joining a growing number of actresses who also are the producers of their own shows. Finding herself type cast in successful businesswomen roles, Connie is developing projects of her own that give her a wider choice of roles.

She currently is in preproduction planning of "Mulberry Street," a half-hour sitcom about an Italian woman from New York.

"This woman works in Manhattan and lives on Mulberry Street with her family. Mulberry Street is in Little Italy. It shows a lot of the warmth and the temperature of an Italian family and the important relationships with her father and son."

Connie's son, Gib, 8 years old, is another place where Connie can apply the principles that brought her business success.

"The discipline of motherhood. Discipline and consistency. One of the reasons I stayed in this home for so long was that consistency." The evidence of the truth in Connie's statements was apparent at the time of the interview. Gib's cousin had just arrived, and the two boys were being punished in separate rooms.

Connie was married for six years to "Buck Rogers" star Gil Gerrard, her first marriage, his third. She has been a single parent for four years. She has no plans to remarry i.. the immediate future.

As Christine Francis in "Hotel," Connie enjoyed an on-screen romance with co-star James Brolin. Did any of the romance slip into her real life?

"No," she says, "we're just good friends."

Does she keep in contact with the people she has worked with?

"You know, it's the saddest thing in the world," she replies. "No matter how good your intentions are, it's just not the same as everyday contact. I still talk to Jim (Brolin) and Bill Katt (co-star of "Great American Hero").

"There are great intentions to stay closer. What happens is you go through daily life with someone. We had daily morning coffee together, deaths, deaths of cast members, divorces, cancer, everything with each other. Jim and I went through our divorces together. When my father died, the first person I ran to was Jim."

Connie's care and concern for her family and friends led to her work with MADD.

"It just hit me one day while I was watching a newscast. Innocent people are murdered by drunken drivers and the drunken drivers are not prosecuted and not punished the way murderers should be punished.

"Instead, it's written *off* as an excuse because they were drunk. It's not fair to hurt these innocent people and I wanted to do something about it. I wanted to do something before anyone in my family was affected." Connie has been a spokeswoman for MADD for four years.

Connie will soon start filming "People Like Us," scheduled for an airing in May, and then moves on to her own creation, "Mulberry Street." Which only goes to show that it is an ill wind that doesn't blow Connie Sellecca some good. A very ill wind, indeed.

Hall of fame inducts Tejano stars

DEL RIO — Four legends of Tejano music were recently inducted into the Tejano Music Awards Hall of Fame: composers Francisco "Frank" Cantu and Sigifredo Olivarez (Cavazos) and singers Rene Herrera, Rene Ornelas (Rene & Rene) and Ildefonso "Sunny' Ozuna.

Cantu, known as the Pioneer Writer, composed his first original song at age 20, in 1928. Before his death in 1978, he had written more than 500 songs, many of which have become Tejano music standards. These include "El Rosalito," "Una Cita," "Morena No Seas Asi," "Por Ultima Vez" and "Delgadita."

Olivarez, from Roma, Texas, has written many of the great Tejano songs. His compositions, known for their outstanding lyrics, include "Se Que Te Vas A Casar," "Paloma Envenenada," "Una Carta Y Un Clavel," "El Criminal," "Cuatro Cartas" and "El Caminante."

Inductees Rene Ornelas and Rene Herrera — Rene and Rene — are best known for their two world-wide million-sellers, "Angelito" and "Lo Mucho Que Te Quiero." They were also the first Hispanics artists to record an international bilingual song.

Ozuna, "Mr. Little Brown Eyed Soul" to his fans, is considered the pioneer of La Onda Chicana, a popular Tejano music genre. Over the years, songs such as "Talk To Me" and "Rags to Riches" climbed the Billboard Top 100 charts to earn Ozuna fans nationwide.

John Harmon's art at gallery

A one-man show of the work of John Harmon will be featured at Gallery 1114 March 3 through April 5.

The sculpture exhibit will open with a reception Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. In addition, Harmon will give a gallery talk from 2 to 4 p.m. March 4. During that time, poet Larry Griffin will do a reading. The public is invited to both.

Harmon's pieces use full color and juxtaposition of texture and materials to embody a totemic yet non-objective energy.

"The world can now be defined totally in terms of information," Harmon says. "As the world becomes more literal, I want to make an art which si less literal. I want the work to be expressive of such a divergent range of thoughts and emotions that it must be viewed in terms of its own existence, not how one would want it to exist. I believe that art has the ability to transcend much in our world."

Harmon received a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from Connecticut College and a master of fine arts in ceramics from the University of texas at San Antonio. He has been an instructor of art at Midland College since 1982, teaching ceramics, sculpture, design and drawing. He is a co-founder of Gallery 1114, which was established in 1983.

His exhibitions include the Statewide December Competition at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, "Concepts in Clay" at the Abilene Fine Arts Museum and the Texas Annual at Laguna Gloria Museum, Austin.

Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., is a co-operative for contemporary art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

AUTHOR

(Continued from Page 1H)

been reading it for a long time. I didn't like it at all because there wasn't one single woman writer in there, not one of the articles were written by a woman."

The publisher took the criticism good-naturedly, then asked Mrs. Heatherly to write a column. At the time, she was doing a radio broadcast, raising children and giving public talks all over California. She declined.

"But his words just began to live in my mind, and I sent him some writing that I had. The minute that he read them, he phoned me and said, 'You are my new women's editor, and I want a page from you ever month.' "

The column was named "Over a Cup of Coffee."

"Two years later, I got a letter from a senior editor at one of the largest Christian publishing houses, Zondervan in Michigan, which asked me to do a full-length manuscript. He had been reading that page of mine for two years.

"I wrote him back and I said, 'I don't need another project. I'm not a writer and besides that I can't spell.'

"And he wrote back and said, 'We have 150 here who can spell, but nobody has your creative ideas. Please write a full-length manuscript.'

"In the next communique, I said to him, 'What do you want me to write about?'

" 'Anything.'

"Who do you want me to write to, and he said, 'Anybody.'

"None of that was any help at all.

"At that particular time I was doing literally hundreds of mother-daughter banquets in churches each year — that may be exaggerating a smidgen but not much — and I was doing all the music and all the speaking for these church banquets, all over the state of California.

"When I began looking around my life, I had always heard, 'If you are going to write a book or write anything really, write about what you know the most about.' "

Mrs. Heatherly went to the library to look up sources on the subject of mother-daughter banquets and found there were none. She wrote the editor and asked if he was interested in a book on how to do mother-daughter banquets. He was. Six weeks later, she turned in a book called "Let's Have a Banquet or Will a $1.36 Be Enough?"

"I put all the funny, all the horrible, all the difficult things that I as a speaker was going through with banquets. I dealt with all the different kinds of problems that the chairman was facing."

That was in 1968. The last time Mrs. Heatherly checked, the book was in its 36th printing. She remembers when it first came out in print.

"I still did not consider myself a writer, but the minute that book was finished and turned in, they asked me what I wanted to write next.

"Then I realized that I had maybe five or six books swimming around in my head all the time.

"But, i never knew it, I never dreamed of being a writer. I never sent in those manuscripts and got pink rejection slips. I didn't ever think of myself as a writer, but once I wrote the first book, I wrote a book every 10 months until now."

In 1974, Mrs. Heatherly wrote "Mourning Song," a book about losing her baby, mother and grandfather within on year.

"I was the first author to write in the Christian world about anger.

"I had the feeling that if fears and resentments are our two most negative emotions, and I was experience those two emotions, then just maybe I was normal enough that other women would say, 'Ah, that's me, too.'

"I received thousands of letters from Christians who said, 'Thank God, somebody else was angry about the death of their husband, parent, child.' "

Each of the books Mrs. Heatherly wrote was requested by a publisher and not the other way around. Then, five years ago, the bottom dropped out of her life.

"In 1985, my husband divorced me, and divorce is the one enormous cardinal sin that you cannot do if you are Christian leaders, or a Christian author. You are totally discredited. You lose everything.

"I don't think the secular world understands that, but in the Christian world it is a very big deal, and it is complicated further if you have the audacity to remarry, and I did.

"So every Christian publisher that I had, dropped my books at that point in 1985. Every speaking engagement for the next three years was canceled except three.

"As one best-selling author said to me at that time, 'You have leprosy, Joyce. And the word is out, Don't touch the lepers.'

"I virtually lost most of my friends, I lost a career, I lost everything. It's now five years later and my husband and I own our own publishing company (Balcony Publishing, Austin), I have most of my rights back from various publishers, and God seems to be blessing me."

As Mrs. Heatherly looks back over her career, she says, "The honesty trademark has been my hallmark.

"I've written about nothing I studied for, but everything I've experienced."

Snowbank to serve as movie screen

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Winter Carnival organizers here in the state's snow capital are projecting a big turnout for an unusual screening — the "Snowbank Drive-In Movie."

The 1960s movie, "Back to the Beach," starring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, will be projected against a 15-foot-high snowbank in Valdez's civic center parking lot on March 11, right after a fireworks display.

"The idea came from two of the staff members at the civic center," Nancy Peterson, Valdez parks and recreation director, said Thursday. "One of them was just driving by one day and noticed a sharply cut snowbank and came up with the idea."

This season's snowfall of 423 inches — over 35 feet — already has broken the previous mark of 384.7 inches for the 1986-1987 winter, the National Weather Service said.

ARCO donates $12,000 for music program

ARCO Oil and Gas Co. Central District, presented the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale with a $12,000 grant from the ARCO Foundation to underwrite the Youth Education Program in the Midland and Ector County public schools.

Thompson

Since 1983, the symphony, in cooperation with the Midland County Independent School District and the Ector County Independent School District, has presented an extensive series of 36 to 40 free in-school ensemble concerts to all 4th, 5th and 6th grade students.

These include performances by the Symphony Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Don Th. Jaeger, the Thouvenel String Quartet and the Lone Star brass Quintet. It is anticipated this program will reach over 16,000 students in the current school year.

This series of youth concerts is considered to be a major factor in the high enrollment in the string and orchestra classes in both school districts with levels which exceed the national average for similar programs.

"ARCO believes that this early introduction to live professional music is a very valuable supplement to the students' overall education as well as being effective in building appreciation for the arts and providing equal cultural opportunity to all," says Ken Thompson, vice president and district manager for the Central District of ARCO Oil and Gas Company. 'It is bound to have lasting benefits to the student as well as to the community, and we are proud to play a part in this education program."

Shrimp fest will be served up for art institute

ODESSA — The Board of Trustees of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin is hosting its fourth annual "All You Can Eat Shrimp Fest" Monday.

Proceeds from the event go to the Art Institute. This year the "Shrimp Fest" again will be held at Manuel's Restaurant, 1404 E. Second St.

Local celebrities and the board of trustees will serve patrons "all you can eat" from a menu of barbecued shrimp, rice, French bread, salad and beverage.

Two seatings are planned to insure everyone a seat. Those seatings will nbe at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $18 in advance and $20 at the door. Tickets for children 12 and under are $10. They may be purchased at the Art Institute, 4904 E. University.

GOURMET

(Continued from Page 1H)

"We are going to have a dance floor, and Dow Jones Average is playing again. Magic 102 is the sponsor of the event and is doing a live broadcast from Gourmet Midland. I think that's going to be wonderful because they are going to be broadcasting live for several hours, and we will be able to pull in visitors."

The event has the same amount of booths, 15 additional tables and a dance floor, in the center, where the bar used to be, Mrs. Burlas says.

Those attending Gourmet Midland this year will find speciality items prepared by Baskin Robbins, Calico Cafe, El Jalisco, Fuddruckers, Greentree Country Club, Jorge's, La Bodega, Midland Hilton, Pizza Hut, Red Lobster, Rosa's, Sierra Water, Subway Sandwiches and Salads and Taco Villa. In addition, Classical Greenery is providing greenery for the event.

To date, business sponsors, who are involved in the event but do not have a booth, include A La Carte, Casita Gerado, Jumburrito, Luigi's and The Bar.

The event takes months to organize and Mrs. Burlas is no newcomer to the effort. She has worked on the Gourmet Midland committee for several years and served as restaurant liaison last year.

"I've had a wonderful committee to work with and that has made my job much easier," says Mrs. Burlas, who figures a close-to-accurate count of the volunteer hours could be around 80 a month per-person for the past couple of months.

"You really do put in a lot of hours, and it's really concentrated in two months prior to the event. My committee has also put in as many hours as I have."

Committee members include veterans Lisa Epperson, Mona Gale Gibson, Carole Markes and Karen Winkler as well as newcomers Nancy Bergman, Brenda Davis, Pam Rasmussen and Suzanne Tatum.

Mrs. Burlas has two concerns when it comes to Gourmet Midland.

"I just want to provide an enjoyable evening of dining and dancing, and I'd like to make a major contribution to the Arts Assembly of Midland," she says.

General admission is $15. Those interested in purchasing tickets in advance, reserved and general admission, may call 687-1149. General admission tickets are available at the door. The event serves as a major fund raiser for the Arts Assembly, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

"We feel that Gourmet Midland is significant in that it allows the restaurants and caterers and clubs in our community to be showcased," Mrs. Schorr says. "Our directive is to showcase the arts in Midland, and the culinary arts are also a part of that."

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†Pre-cooked weight. Good only at participating Dairy Queen restaurants.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

'Pippin' continues at stage of MCT

"Pippin" continues at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through March 11.

The musical ran 1,944 performances on Broadway beating "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music" and "Mame." Loosely based on the relationship between Charlemagne and his son, Pepin, the musical tells the story of a young man's search for significance. Stephen Schwartz of "Godspell" fame wrote the music and lyrics and Roger O. Hirson wrote the musical comedy.

Cast members include Bobby Marshall as Pippin; Andy Salcedo as Leading Player; John Haupert as Charlemagne; Junanne Brock Winters as Catherine who strives to win Pippin's heart; Michael James and Jodi Faulkner alternating in the role of Catherine's child; Patty Loftis as Pippin's predatory step-mother; and Bryan Patterson as the step-mother's egotistical son, Lewis.

Also in the cast are Amy Heidelberg, Barbara Fritz, Allison Kirkpatrick, Polly Welmaker, Carole Cristiani, Leanna Varton, Diane Faulkner, Jill McElligott, Robin Brinnage, Ronnie Williams and Daniel Salcedo.

For reservations call 682-4111. The musical is on stage at 2:30 p.m. today. Sunday evening performances have been cancelled due to small attendance. Evening performances Thursdays through Saturdays are at 8 p.m.

Choreographer to teach

Keith Clifton, a dancer and choreographer from Los Angeles, will be teaching at the Barbara Craig School of Dance March 11.

"Clifton is one of the most versatile and exciting ballet, jazz and tap teachers in today's dance community," says a release from Barbara Craig.

He has appeared on television in Barry Manilow's "Copacabana," the "52nd Annual Academy Awards," the "David Copperfield Special" and "The Tim Conway Special." He has choreographed commercials for Dr Pepper, McDonalds, Levis, Hush Puppies, Dodge, Albertsons and Wendys.

In addition, he has made three motion pictures and two music videos — Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and Alabama's "40 Hour Week." Clifton appeared on Broadway in "42nd Street" and "George M."

As a soloist with the Civic Ballet of Southern California, he has performed in "Don Quixote," "Nutcracker," "Giselle" and "Coppelia."

His teaching credentials include six years at Roland Dupree Academy in Los Angeles, four years with Dupree Dance Expos and seasons with New Zealand and Modern Dance Society.

For more information call 1-362-5742.

Actor joins SWTSU cast

SAN MARCOS — Perhaps best remembered for his role as the pyromaniac Carter in "Hogan's Heroes," Larry Hovis will perform the first Shakespearean role of his career Tuesday through March 4 when he joins a cast of Southwest Texas State University theater students for six performances of "Much Ado About Nothing."

The production will be presented in the University Theatre in the Speech and Drama Center.

Hovis moved to Wimberley last year to write a screenplay with his song and discovered the SWT Department of Theatre Arts. Once the screenplay is completed, he is considering making Wimberley his home base and possibly teaching.

Hovis will be playing Leonato, the governor of Messina and the father of Hero.

Royal theater sets tryouts

Representatives from the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain will be visiting the United States March 12 through 25 to audition applicants to the three-week summer acting program to be held in London this summer.

The auditions will be held in New York City, March 12-14 and 23 and 24; Chicago, March 16 and 17; San Francisco, March 19; Los Angeles, March 20; Atlanta, March 18; and Dallas March 21.

Auditions are required for acceptance to the program and are used to identify recipients of the partial scholarships.

For the fifth consecutive year the Royal National Theatre is offering the opportunity for professional actors, graduate students and selected undergraduates from the United States.

The program includes regular voice, movement and acting classes with professional British actros and directors.

Further information and applications can be obtained by contacting Rick Scott Associates, Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St., Omaha, Neb., 68132, 1-402-553-3209.

Stars coming to Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The 1990 Nashville Tour of Stars, including Dean Mathis, the Leon Ashley Show and Margie Singleton will be performing in Big Spring, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

The concert will benefit the Big Spring Police Association.

Advance tickets, priced at $3, may be purchased through the Big Spring Police Department. Tickets, priced at $4, will be on sale at the door. for more information call Lieutenant Fred Pace or Sargeant Drew Bavin, 1-263-8311.

Event to 'honor Israel'

A Night to Honor Israel will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 5 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 4300 W. Highway 80.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for browsing exhibits on Soviet and Ethiopian Jewry, Texas-Israel exchange and travel. Middle Eastern sandwiches will be on sale.

Randall Bane, dancer and choreographer for the International Christian Embassy Feast of Tabernacles Celebration in Jerusalem, will perform. A choir, composed of Jews and Christians, will sing Israeli-flavored music.

Polly Grimes of Redondo Beach, Calif., will speak on biblical Israel and the present-day nation of Israel. The Counsel General of Israel to the Southwest, Mordekhai Artzieli of Houston, will bring greetings from Israel.

The public is invited to this free event, which is sponsored by area Christians and Jews.

Museum art festival slated

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum is holding its annual Student Art Festival beginning with a 6 to 7:30 p.m. March 1 reception for the Elementary School Division.

The festival is held in cooperation with the Ector County Independent School District.

The Elementary School Division exhibit will hang until March 15. The Junior and Senior high division will open April 10 with a reception from 7 to 8:30 p.m. These students' work will hang until April 20.

All students participating in the festival will receive a Certificate of Appreciation from the museum in recognition of their creativity as expressed through art.

The museum, 622 N. Lee St., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

MAA show to be held

The Midland Arts Association's Spring Juried Show will be held in March at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Entries will be received from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Stables Gallery March 3. Juror for the show is Ann Templeton. A painter for more than 20 years, Ms. Templeton teaches seminars and workshops and lectures throughout the United States and Mexico.

Categories for the show include oil/acrylic, watercolor, photography, three-dimensional and graphics, including original prints, drawings and pastels.

The reception and awards presentation is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 9 at the museum.

For more information call 682-8338 or 694-4952.

Organist gives recital

ALBANY — The Old Jail Art Center recently presented Lester E. Ackerman Jr. in an organ recital.

Ackerman is the director of music at First Presbyterian Church, Midland, and a faculty member at Midland College, where he teaches organ and piano.

A native of Wrightsville, Pa., Ackerman is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. His graduate studies include a master of music in organ performance from Southern Methodist University and a master of sacred music from Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

The recital was held in conjunction with the opening of The Art Center's Winter Exhibition: "David Cook: A New Vision." Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Gibbons art at institute

ODESSA — An exhibition of Hugh Gibbons' art is on display through March 14 in the Third Floor Gallery at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Gibbons, known for his oil paintings, has exhibited his work throughout the United States and is a professor of art at Texas Tech University. Gibbons describes his work as "a result of an attempt to establish a sublime rapport between myself and that which is taking place on the canvas" and his subject matter as personal, intimate and autobiographical.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for more information call 1-367-2133.

Top Weekend Movies

Feb. 16–19 grosses nationwide

1. "Driving Miss Daisy" $10.8 million
2. "Hard to Kill" $8.4 million
3. "Revenge" $6.1 million
4. "Madhouse" $5.2 million
5. "Born on the Fourth of July" $4.4 million
6. "Nightbreed" $3.7 million
7. "Stella" $3.0 million
8. "Glory" $2.7 million
9. "Little Mermaid" $1.8 million
10. "Steel Magnolias" $1.6 million

AP

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

Date set for Jazz Classic

The 1990 Midland Jazz Classic will be at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Oct. 4-7.

Musicians who have been invited to participate and have tentatively agreed to perform include Randy Sandke, trumpet; Warren Vache, trumpet, cornet and flugelhorn; Don Barrett and Bill Watrous, trombone; Scott Hamilton, Ken Peplowski and Flip Phillips, reeds; Cal Collins, guitar; Dick Hyman, Derek Amith and Ralph Sutton, piano; Milt Hinton, Jack Lesberg and george Mraz, bass; and Jeff Hamilton, Jake Hanna and Butch Miles, drums.

This year marks the 14th annual Classic.

For more information call Bobby J. Crues, vice president of the Classic, 683-5208, or Max Christensen, president, 682-5334.

'Gifts of Love' to close

The exhibition "Gifts of Love" closes today at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The toys in the exhibition represent "gifts of love" from artist Lester Raymer to his wife, Ramona. Raymer created in the past 40 years. Each looks like an antique because Mrs. Raymer is a lover of antique toys.

Throughout his career, Raymer has created in numerous mediums, including ceramics, wood, stone and metal sculpturing, painting, drawing, stitcheries and antique-looking tops.

Hours at the museum are 10 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

Russian art on display

ODESSA — An exhibit featuring 39 pictures by Russian dissidents closes at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, Thursday.

"Russian Paintings of the 1960s" are from the private collection of Arthur Odum, a member of the U.S. diplomatic corps assigned to Moscow in the late 1960s. Odum now resides in Midland.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 1-368-7222.

'Faust' to be broadcast

Charles Gounod's "Faust" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera for the first time since the 1976-77 season at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be aired locally over radion station KWMJ, FM 103.

Neil Shicoff will be herd in the title role with Barbara Danieis as Marquerite, Delores Zeigler in her Met broadcast debut as Siebel, Thomas Hampson as Valetin and James Morris as Mephistopheles. Charles Dutoit will conduct.

'Noises Off' to be staged

FORT WORTH — The second show of Casa Manana's new season, the English farce "Noises Off," runs through March 4.

Performances are Tuesday through Sunday with 8 p.m. performances Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. performances Wednesday and Sunday. Matinees are Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from $8.50 to $16.

For ticket information and reservations call 1-817-332-6221.

MCT schedules auditions

Auditions for the comedy-drama "The Boys Next Door" will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Parts are available for seven men and two women in a wide age range. Scripts are available at Midland Community Theatre's business office. The show will be directed by Jef Gurley and will be on stage April 6-21.

For more information call 682-2544.

Golabek final MCC show

Midland Community Concerts presents its final concert of the 1989-90 season at 8 p.m. Friday at Midland High School.

On stage will be the Golabek Trio, featuring piano, violin and cello.

Admission is by season membership only. Kickoff for MCC's 1990-91 season is set for March 19. Campaign headquarters will be in the Atrium at ClayDesta.

Mall to host art show

Fiesta de Artes in the Midland Park Mall is set for Thursday through March 4.

Among the artists participating is George Boutwell of Clifton.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. March 4. For more information call the mall.

Jackson art at bank

First Bankers Trust and Savings Association is showing paintings by Mary Jackson through Wednesday.

Ms. Jackson studied with Warren Taylor and John Harmon, art instructors at Midland College; Pam Price, art instructor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin; and Ted Gerschner and Ann Armstrong.

State park fee canceled

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Hoping to keep the film and television industry happy and busy in New York, officials have canceled a plan to charge $1,000 a day to use state parks as scenic backdrops.

That charge would have applied to photographers and TV and film crews working on movies, TV shows or advertisements. The plan was unveiled last month as part of Gov. Mario Cuomo's $51.3 billion state budget proposal.

Officials from the State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation thought it would have been a good way to raise about $200,000 a year for what Cuomo has said is a cash-starved state treasury. And the fees could have been imposed without legislative approval.

Economic Development spokesman Harold Holzer said the filmmaking in New York is important to the state's economy. Such movies as "Ishtar" and "Arthur" have made use of New York's state parks.

Artists going to Finland

NEW YORK (AP) — An international array of performing artists will converge in Joensuu, Finland, for a midsummer's festival.

"A Meeting of the Worlds" is being organized by PAND International (Performers and Artists for Nuclear Disarmament), a peace group founded by Harry Belafonte.

Among the groups and performers who will be featured at the festival are the Cleveland Orchestra, the Leningrad Philharmonic, the Japanese drum group Eitetsu Hayashi, the Sakhile Group from South Africa and the Raatikko Dance Theatre of Finland.

Proceeds from the festival, which runs June 19-23, will be donated to UNICEF.

Oliver Stone says he was scarred by Vietnam War

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oliver Stone laughs ruefully when it is suggested he can't get the Vietnam War out of his soul.

Stone

"I think it's something that exists forever; it doesn't go away," he says reflectively. "I was young — 18 to 21 — and that stays with you forever. It's a scar.

"I moved past the trauma of the war, dealt with it. I've used it instead of letting it use me. I think it's a war that shouldn't be forgotten. It's a war that should stay in our national spirit. Because we must learn from it. We must not forget it."

Oliver Stone is the man who shook the nation's conscience with "Platoon," the 1986 Academy Award-winning film that drew on his own experiences as a young soldier in Vietnam in 1967-68. Now Stone has made another movie about the war, "Born on the Fourth of July," which has attracted critical praise and predictions of Oscar nominations.

Stone directed the new film and co-wrote the script with Ron Kovic. The story, based on Kovic's book of the same name, tells how Kovic was inspired by patriotism to enlist for war service, how he mistakenly killed another soldier and was himself paralyzed by enemy fire, how he hit the skids as a bitter veteran, then became an anti-war activist.

"PLATOON" REQUIRED 10 years of selling to the studios before Stone could bring it to the screen. "Born on the Fourth of July" took even longer.

"It was written in 1977-78," Stone recalled at his spartan offices in suburban Venice, where he occupies part of an old gas company building.

"We came close to making it with Al Pacino starring. But the money was not there; it was not considered commercial. The film died. Ten years later, Tom Cruise took an interest in it, 'Platoon' had been successful and Universal Pictures, which had originally killed the film, came back and financed it. So these things run in circles.

"There is a sense of destiny about a film. There is a season for it, and sometimes we don't understand when or why."

Cruise, a winning personality in teen-age movies and second banana to Oscar winners Paul Newman ("The Color of Money") and Dustin Hoffman ("Rain Man"), had not been acknowledged as a dramatic actor until "Born on the Fourth of July." What persuaded Stone to go with him?

"His hunger. His desire to do it. He was aggressive, he worked for nothing for about a year and a half to make this movie happen," the filmmaker said.

"HE CAME from the same background as Ron Kovic: working class, Catholic background. He was motivated by the same desires to be the best at what he does, to be a champion. I once called Tom 'the kid off the Wheaties box.'

"At the same time Tom came from a background that had some problems and shadows. It was a broken family. I sensed he could use that emotional material for the back end of the piece, the part where Ron returns from the war and finds that his family unit is fractured."

Unlike Cruise and Kovic, Stone was born into wealth. Son of a successful New York stockbroker, he attended exclusive schools where he earned a reputation as a troublemaker. His comfortable world was shattered when his parents divorced and his father was found to be heavily in debt.

Stone left Yale University to teach English in a Vietnam school at a time when the American presence was increasing. Back at Yale, he wrote a huge novel about his experiences but no one would publish it. He despairingly enlisted for the war. Wounded, decorated and disillusioned, he returned to study film at New York University.

He tried to get started in the movie business and went into a tailspin of drugs and isolation. The country's centennial in 1976 helped him recover, and he began selling scripts to Hollywood, including "Midnight Express," which won him his first Oscar. His screenplays include "Conan the Barbarian," "Scarface" and "The Hand," which he also directed. Then came "Salvador," "Platoon" and "Wall Street."

At 43, Stone retains a fierce energy and a sense of moral indignation that is reflected in all his films.

"I THINK there's a trend that becomes clearer as you unfold, a consciousness that comes to yourself as you go," he reflected. "I don't think all the lines are straight yet; as I get older it becomes clearer. There's some concept of self that's always unfolding. In each film I've learned something more about myself. It's been like unfolding a mystery, it's been exciting.

"I feel that I don't know what I'm going to do next. Each film takes me to a new place on the map, and that is exciting."

Stone's next project will take him to Paris and various parts of the United States. He starts soon on a biography of the trouble-plagued leader of the early rock group The Doors, Jim Morrison, who was found dead in a bathtub at the age of 27 in Paris in 1971. He was a heavy drinker and drug user, although the cause of death was listed as a heart attack. Val Kilmer ("Willow") will portray Morrison.

"The Doors evoke a lot of controversy also," said Stone. "There must be 200, 300 people who knew Morrison pretty well. I talked to dozens of them and nobody agrees as to what he was like or what he did in a particular situation. He's a very controversial and almost a mythic figure.

"His life has an interesting theme to it that I want to explore, and by the way explore more of the 1960s. He is an interesting parallel to Ron Kovic's life. Jim was to the dark side born and motivated in negative ways, whereas Ron was very life-oriented."

Phillips University mascot causes quite a stink

ENID, Okla. (AP) — The unofficial mascot of Phillips University — P.U. for short — wandered through an open door and caused quite a stink.

A wayward skunk sprayed the floors of Marshall Hall last week as animal control workers hustled it outside.

"You try to keep them as calm as possible," said David Handley, manager of the Enid animal shelter. "If you get them by the tail, they won't spray. This one we got around the mid-section and he let go. I kept him pointed at the floor."

The skunk, whose fragrance sometimes arouses a response similar to the university's initials, was adopted by students more than 40 years ago as the school symbol.

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Russian Paintings of the 1960s," through March 1, And: DEMONSTRATION: Watercolor Demonstration by Ivan McDougal, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: "Oh, Jonah," 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, 305 N. Baird St., call 682-3701.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "My Special World," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "It's About Time," through March 18, And: "It's About Bubbles: Bubbles in Space," through March 18, 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, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Photography by Michael Nye and David Stence through March 1, Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-9944, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Interieurs Parisiens/Eugene Atget," through March 9, Allison Fine Arts Building, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1- p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Pippin," 2:30 p.m., Davis Theatre I, through March 11, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: CONCERT: Circa Woodwind Quintet, 18th century classical chamber music concert, reception follows, And: EXHIBITION: "Gifts of Love: Toys, Tapestries and Furniture," through Feb. 25, And: "Pike's Peak Vision: The Broadmoor Art Academy: 1919-1945," through April 15, And: "Turquoise and Tobacco," through May 13, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin Art Gallery: EXHIBITION: Hugh Gibbons Oil Paintings through March 14, Third Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-367-2133.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: DINNER: "Fourt Annual Shrimpfest," seatings at 6 and 7:30 p.m., Manuel's Restaurant, 1404 E. 2nd St., Odessa, call 1-368-7222, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Odessa Art Association: EXHIBITION: 32nd Annual Permian Basin Art Exhibition at Odessa College, through March 2, Odessa College, Instructional Building, for more information call 1-381-1333.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Midland Woman's Club: GAMES: Bridge and canasta, 9 a.m., Hogan Park, E. Wadley Ave., call 694-8609,ADMISSION CHARGED for lunch.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, "A Day in the Country: Impressionism and the French Language," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-2882 for more information, FREE.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 1-332-7123, free.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Midland Woman's Club: EDUCATION: "Fine Arts," 12:30 p.m., Hogan Park, E. Wadley, call 694-8609.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Arts Assembly of Midland: FOOD FESTIVAL: "Gourmet Midland," 6-9:30 p.m., Midland Center, call 687-1149, ADMISSION CHARGED.

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.

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: National Shakespeare Company, "Hamlet: Prince of Denmark," 10 a.m. and 8p.m., call 1-332-1586.

Las Manos: EDUCATION: "The Broadmoor Art Academy: A Retrospective," noon, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-0972, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Pippin," 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, through March 11, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Student History Festival," fifth annual celebration of Children's Art Month, through April 20, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-332-7123, FREE.

Rainbow Squares: DANCE: Mainstream lessons, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., call 682-4002, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: National Shakespeare Company, "Hamlet: Prince of Denmark," 10 a.m. and 8p.m., call 1-332-1586.

Junior League of Midland: CHILD/PARENT ARTS AND CRAFTS: "Playing with Parents," age appropriate arts and crafts for 0-36 months, 10-11:30 a.m., Fridays, Museum of the Southwest, call 682-4732, FREE.

Midland Community Concerts: "Mona Golabek: The Outrageous Romantics," 8 p.m., Midland High School, MEMBERSHIP ONLY, call 685-4111.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Pippin," 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, through March 11, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "The Crucible," 8 p.m., through March 10, 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, March 3

Gallery 1114: OPENING RECEPTION: "John Harmon Sculpture," 6-9 p.m., open to the public free, exhibit up through April 5, Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., call 685-9944, FREE.

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: National Shakespeare Company, "She Stoops to Conquer," 10 a.m. and 8p.m., call 1-332-1586.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Pippin," 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, through March 11, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Downtown Lions Club: BENEFIT: Annual Pancake Jamboree, Dellwood Mall, call 688-1123.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "The Crucible," 8 p.m., through March 10, 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Hispanic Settlement in Texas," through April 29, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Rainbow Squares: DANCE: Mainstream lessons, 8-10:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., call 682-4002, ADMISSION CHARGED.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: SHOW: "Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham and Peanut," call 1-367-2125.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-5011.
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 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 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 Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
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.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
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, 682-8901.
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.
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

Hall of fame will honor 'Lonesome Dove'

OKLAHOMA CITY — The television mini-series "Lonesome Dove," starring Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones, Danny Glover, Robert Urich and Angelica Huston, is the winner of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage Award in the television feature film category, officials at the national museum announced.

The principal actors, writers, directors and producers will receive bronze Wrangler awards at the awards banquet emceed by entertainer Glen Campbell on March 17 at the hall.

The 25th anniversary of the museum will also be commemorated during the evening's festivities.

Winners in four other film categories and the western music category were also announced. Literary winners will not be declared until February.

Winner of the award in fictional drama is the ABC series "The Young Riders," which features the adventures of a young group of pony express riders.

The factual narrative winner is "Billings Bound," a 27-minute production by Bob Kane of Ontario, N.Y. The film documents the historic Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive, which moved more than 2,000 head of cattle from Roundup to Billings in September as part of the state's centennial celebrations.

"Oklahoma Passage" won the award for best television docudrama. The saga traced Oklahoma history from the Trail of Tears to the speculative near-future.

Winner in the western music category, compositions which feature the traditional west, is the album "Muzzie Braun and The Little Braun Brothers." The album includes Gene Autry's classic "Back in the Saddle Again" and Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In" in addition to other western classics. The recording by the Idaho quartet features the talents of Muzzie Braun and his four young sons.

Tickets for the awards banquet Saturday March 17 are $50 per person and include a private cocktail reception in the museum galleries for the opening of the "Robert Lougheed: A Retrospective" and "The Australian Stockman" exhibitions.

For reservations, call 1-405-478-2250.

Circa Woodwind Quintet to perform

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is presenting The Circa Woodwind Quintet in a chamber music program at the museum at 3 p.m. today.

This is one of several gallery performances being presented at the museum this year as part of its community programming.

The program includes works by Franz Joseph Haydn, Franz Danzi, Jacques Ivert and Anton Reicha, composers from the 1700s through the 1960s.

The quintet is directed by Donald R. Grant, coordinator of music at Midland College.

Grant, a clarinetist, holds graduate degrees from Indiana University and The University of Texas. He also has studied in Europe.

Marjory Jennings, flutist, is an adjunct member of the Odessa College music faculty and is principal flutist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony. Her music degrees are from the University of North Texas.

Ann Fullinwider, who began playing with the Midland-Odessa Symphony while still in high school, plays oboe and English horn. She continued her music studies while earning a degree in computer science and mathematics at Vanderbilt University.

Charles Hazelwood, bassoonist, teaches music in Austin. He is working on a doctorate in fine arts at Texas Tech University. He also has been an adjunct instructor of bassoon at Midland College and has performed extensively.

Carol Deats, a candidate for a doctorage in fine arts at Texas Tech University, is adjunct horm instructor at MC. She is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and of Eastman School of Music. She also teaches music at Trinity School.

Knox Musical Competition staged at MC

The annual Knox Music Competition, sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association, was held recently at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building.

More than 300 young musicians from communities in West Texas and eastern Nex Mexico competed in the categories of piano, voice and strings. Medals were presented to first, second and third place winners, and those students named for honorable mention were recognized.

First place winners were Erra Bachman, Amy Barker, Laura Bedford, Ritha Belizaire, Roger Belizaire, Jennifer Bishop, Staci Bowden, Elisa Brothers, Kristi Cosner, Gretchen Dillon, Karomy Drum, Kelly Elmore, Matthew Farrell, Paul Fierro, Kelly Gaddis, Joy Goddard, Deborah Griffin, John Guajardo, Suzanne Hall, Celeste Hoggan, Marci Holland, Reagan Hughes, Kyle Hulme, Jamie Hurt, Kristina Krehbiel, David Koster, Jennifer Knight, Carla Latham James Law, Cole Latimer, Michael Leung, Kristin Loftis, Alyssa Lowe, Marlena Lujan, Ashlie Mabee, Courtney Mabee, Matt Malone, Misty Marshall, Michael Mazuk, Vanessa Matthews, Tenille McDonald, Ashley Miller, Megan Middleton, Jennifer Millican, Krista Naumann, Jeannie Nelson, Kingerly Nguyen, Nicki Riggs, Anna Rowland, Deborah Rowland, Michael Schneider, Rebecca Smelley, Nathan Snyder, Sun Hee Song, Aubin Speer, Julie Sylva, Wren Wagner, Kari Welker, Jessica Whitt, Shane Williamson and Catherine Zeigler.

Judges for the event were Ruth Bunch, Kathy L. Fishburn, Jeannine Greene, Holly Eliane Hughes, Dr. Michael Jordan, Elizabeth Horner Miracle and Dr. Lynn Dean.

Mary Alice Knox of Midland provides the funding which makes the annual event possible.

Midlanders charter members of TAC's Texas 200

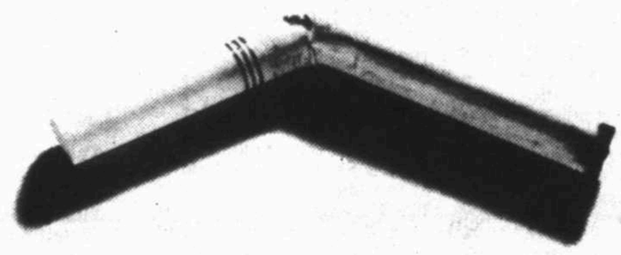
AUSTIN — Mrs. Jack Samples and Tom E. Johnson, both of Midland, have been honored as Texas 200 charter members by the Texas Arts Council in Austin.

TAC's Texas 200 has been designed to recognize and honor individuals throughout the state who have been outstanding leaders in the development of the arts in their locale.

Members are nominated by persons in the community or the Texas Arts council board members on the basis of their personal involvement, support of and dedication to the arts in their community. Although membership includes some arts professionals, it primarily consists of individuals "who consistently give volunteer time, efforts, talents and financial support to the quality of life in their own locale because of their strong convictions regarding the value of the contributions of the arts" to their community.

Both Mrs. Samples and Johnson are affiliated with the Arts Assembly of Midland.

TAC is a nonprofit, tax-exempt statewide service organization for local arts agencies in Texas. It strives to educate, promote, develop and support community arts programs throughout the state in cooperation with local, state and federal entities.



BREAK THE HABIT.

You can stop smoking comfortably, easily, permanently.

You've probably got 100 excuses why you can't stop smoking. It's too hard...it costs too much... I haven't got the time.

But thanks to Smokenders and Midland Memorial Hospital, you've run out of excuses. This proven program offers a painless, fun solution to your smoking problem... at a price you can afford. With group support in an enjoyable environment, you'll kick your habit in just six weeks. In fact, you'll eliminate 25% of your smoking habit immediately.

Call today and sign up for a free introductory seminar. We'll give you help, not excuses.

Thursday, March 1
7:00 p.m.
Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion
Classroom 1

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SMOKENDERS®

686-3103

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

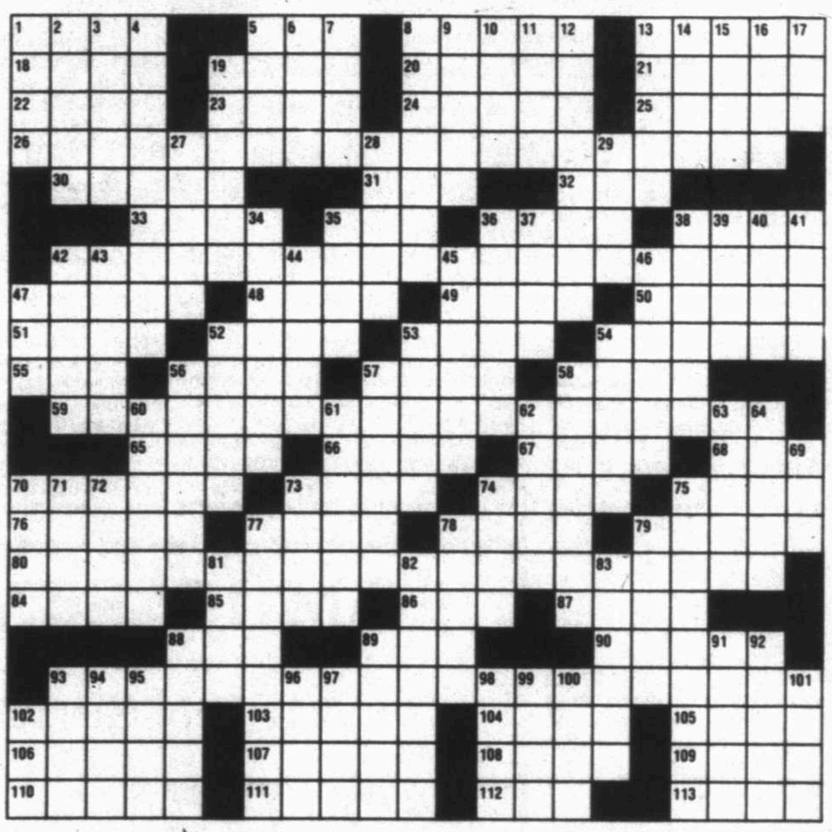
By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Door fastening
5 NBA's Unseld
8 Seafood order
13 Olpe
18 Swan genus
19 Nashville campus
20 Verandah, in Hawaii
21 First duke of Normandy
22 Stack
23 Court fig.
24 Dejected, old style
25 Mythical hunter
26 Overlapping Gaynor/Beatty films
30 Thread prefix
31 Cover
32 Campaigned
33 Like the fabled Piper
35 Stout
36 Kimono adjuncts
38 Choler
42 Overlapping Garland/Holliday films
47 Payed to play
48 Cafe au —
49 "I'd hate to break up —"
50 Commonly, to Cato
51 Secondhand
52 Stow cargo
53 Eartha of song
54 Best
55 Howard or Murray
56 — slump (fall off)
57 Hercules' captive
58 Team number
59 Overlapping Presley/Duvall films
65 Bulldogs
66 Wield a baton
67 Brass "silencer"
68 Conger
70 Small piano
73 Disguise
74 Pituitary hormone, initials
75 River of S. Bulgaria
76 Erstwhile Ulyanov
77 The law
78 Cooking direction
79 Thorny twig
80 Overlapping Brando/Henreid films
84 Corn stick
85 Pianist Von Alpenheim
86 Yoko
87 Snout
88 Cinque follower
89 South Seas staple
90 — bell (sound familiar)
93 Overlapping Hepburn/Davis films
102 Valerie Harper sitcom
103 Of a hereditary rank
104 Waugh or Wilder
105 Fateful day for Caesar
106 Discussion group
107 Put on cloud nine
108 Hide's partner
109 "— but the brave..."
110 T-bone
111 Descartes and Coty
112 Part of HRH
113 Off yonder

DOWN

1 School dances
2 UFO passenger
3 Clear up
4 Seized first
5 "— malice toward none"
6 Bait
7 Kind of terrier
8 Piano's ancestor
9 Disabled
10 Presently
11 Chagall
12 Shankar, for one
13 Crinkle the brow
14 Bee proboscis part
15 Et —
16 Coin receiver
17 —-Tiki
19 More fleshy
27 Water nymph
28 Distribute
29 Anti-Tweed cartoonist
34 Widens
35 Rose lover
36 Pearl source
37 Symbol of redness
38 Borneo sultanate
39 Take it easy
40 Falls behind
41 Islet
42 Photographer Adams
43 Pool member
44 Egyptian statesman
45 Pinned down
46 Manifest
47 Sea bird
52 Boundary
53 Rochester camera'
54 — of Forth
56 Treasure State capital
57 Actually existing
58 Atomic particle
60 Doge's domain, once
61 Pass
62 2104, to Cato
63 Macabre
64 Passover feast
69 Choreographer Lubovitch
70 Insulting blow
71 Gourd fruit
72 Privy to
73 Cleaning tools
74 "...sharp as —-edged sword"
75 Tierra del Fuego's land
77 Geometric figure
78 "Crime and Punishment" heroine
79 Fundamental
81 Stead
82 Pasta
83 "Alas, poor —!"
88 Approach stealthily
89 Home or blue
91 "The — love my Shepherd is": 23rd Psalm
92 Atlanta's Omni
93 "— I Did for Love," 1975 song
94 Tops
95 Brainstorm
96 Bulrush
97 "— Get It for You Wholesale"
98 Unthinking
99 Swiss artist
100 Go off course
101 Flanders stream
102 Child's collection: Abbr.



YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1990

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Teamwork can pave the way to higher profits. After having your say, let others express their opinions. Innovative thinking will bring about breakthroughs on the job. Share the credit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give others the benefit of the doubt now and you will make exciting new business and social contacts. Help friends who ask you for advice, but refuse to make their decisions for them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Resist the temptation to brood over short-term money problems. Your tender loving care of a partner will be royally rewarded. Hang in there! An unexpected check will give you cause for celebration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be alert to new career or romantic opportunities this week. Short business trips could prove more lucrative than long ones. Concentrate on family matters today and you will solve an important problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ride with the tide of events and see what happens. Use sound judgment when dealing with someone who wants financial backing. Take stock of your resources before investing. Rely heavily on your intuition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Actively pursue the goals you have set for yourself. Working alone is more rewarding than depending on others for help. Maintain your self-control in a sticky situation. Rely on logic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of a relationship that has outlived its usefulness. Your even disposition serves you well. An exercise program will make you feel better about yourself. Marriage plans develop smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take an open-minded approach toward other lifestyles. A hobby could produce a second income; investigate. Competition from your coworkers can be annoying; stand your ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taking care of niggling little details now will pay huge dividends later. A stranger will soon play a major role in your professional or personal life. Romance is mostly happy. Be affectionate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Taking a positive approach will help you turn a difficult situation into a productive one. Concentrate on family matters later in the day. A loved one needs more encouragement. Lend a sympathetic ear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek expert advice if you cannot resolve a financial situation. Put your nervous energy to constructive use. An afternoon upset should smooth out by nightfall. A love relationship thrives!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An age difference is not as important as you think. Research the diet that is best for you. Better still, consult your doctor! Check out a stock market tip before investing your money.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

COMBINE YOUR CHANCES

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 5
♡ A 7 6 5
◇ A J 9
♣ A K J 10

WEST
♠ Q 8 6 2
♡ Q J 10 8
◇ 6 2
♣ 9 5 2

EAST
♠ 4
♡ K 9 4 3 2
◇ 8 7 3
♣ 8 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 7 3
♡ Void
◇ K Q 10 5 4
♣ Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 NT	Pass
7 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

Just because you have found a reasonable line for your contract is no reason to commit yourself to it. First check to see if there isn't a better one, or a secondary line that can be combined with the principal chance you have uncovered.

North-South bid the hand well. North's three hearts was a waiting bid to see how the auction would progress. When South confirmed at least a five-card diamond suit North used the Grand Slam Force to check on whether South held both missing high trump honors.

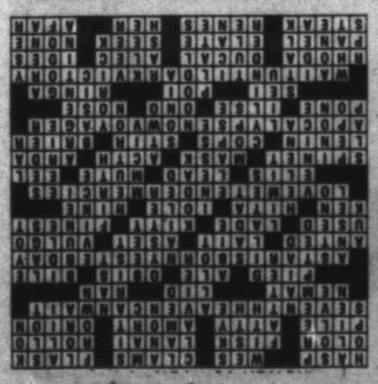
West led the queen of hearts, taken by the ace as declarer discarded a spade. It seemed the contract hinged on finding spades no worse than 3-2 or dropping the queen singleton. So declarer drew two rounds of trumps, then tried to cash the ace and king of spades. East ruffed for down one. (Declarer was later able to take the marked ruffing finesse for West's queen of spades to avoid a second undertrick.)

Not a bad line. However, the high trumps in dummy should have suggested the possibility of a dummy reversal. For that to succeed declarer would need little more than a 3-2 trump break. What's more, if the dummy reversal could not succeed declarer could still fall back on the spade suit.

After cashing a trump at trick two declarer should ruff a heart high and return to dummy with the nine of trumps. When both defenders follow declarer should ruff another heart, then use two high clubs as entries to ruff the last heart and draw the outstanding trump. The two remaining club winners and the ace-king of spades bring declarer's total to 13.

Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Gem and mineral show scheduled

BIG SPRING — The 21st Gem and Mineral Show sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors Club is set for Saturday and March 4 at the Fairgrounds Fair Barn, off Highway 80.

This year's theme is "Star in Big Spring." A blue topaz is being cut in this design, which will be given as the grand prize. The pattern was created by cutters and authors Long and Steele of Seattle, Wash., and was designed in honor of the City of Big Spring when these men attended the Faceters Fair held here and sponsored by the club.

The show features displays, working demonstrations and lapidary dealers. A special of the show this year is a display belonging to Hubert Rachetts which consists of about 20 stones cut in exact patterns of the world's most famous diamonds. The display provides the viewer with the opportunity to view replicas of these famous gems without traveling to the Smithsonian Institution.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 4. Admission is $2 for adults and children under 12 admitted free. Saturday morning, those 60 years old and older will be admitted free.

MOS members to give recitals

From Staff Reports

The Discovery Chamber Music Series has announced two upcoming recitals to be given by members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra.

The Discovery Organization is a group of symphony players who work together to provide opportunities for the Midland-Odessa area to hear chamber music by different types of ensembles. The group presented a recital of small ensembles in late October and was the sponsor of several other solo recitals during the year.

The first recital is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 3 in the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Founder's Building and will be given by Elizabeth Tomorsky, principal oboist in the MOS.

Miss Tomorsky earned her degree from the University of Michigan and is currently finishing work at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. She has performed at many summer music festivals including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Sopletto, Music Chamber of the West, the New College Music Festival and Banff.

In addition, Miss Tomorsky performs regularly with the Arion Chamber Players, a part of the Cincinnati Symphony, and in 1988, was a semi-finalist in the Gillette International Oboe Competition sponsored by the International Double Reed Society. Along with her playing responsibilities, Miss Tomorsky teaches private oboe lessons in the Ector County schools.

She will be assisted on this recital by the Thouvenel String Quartet, the resident quartet of the MOS; Patrick Hund, principal trumpet; Shari Santorelli, piano; and Bill Parrish, professor of oboe at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The second recital will be presented at 8 p.m. March 10 at First United Methodist Church, Odessa, by Mrs. Kerry Walker, principal flutist with the MOS. Mrs. Walker has earned degrees from the University of Michigan and Bowling Green State University, Ohio. She currently is enrolled at Texas Tech.

In addition to her symphony responsibilities, Mrs. Walker is the private flute teacher in the Ector County schools and has had an article published in "Flute Talk," a national music magazine. She will perform works by Telemann, Karg-Elert, Schubert and Briccialdi.

She will be joined by Jim Logan, principal clarinet with the MOS, in a work by saint-Saens. she will be accompanied throughout the performance by Ms. Santorelli.

Museum video takes look at aritst O'Keefe

Video Tuesdays continue this spring at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., with presentations designed to complement the museum's exhibitions.

The videos are shown each Tuesday at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge. Coffee and tea are served and noon viewers are invited to bring a sack lunch.

The current schedule of videos is as follows:

- Tuesday, "O'Keeffe: Portrait of an Artist," a look behind the Georgia O'Keeffe legend to the woman and the land behind her scenes;
- March 6, "American Indian Artists: Charles Loloma and Helen Hardon," shows the skill and craft of the world famous Hopi jeweler and the artist of traditional Indian motifs and designs in connection with the museum's "Turquoise and Tobacco" exhibition;
- March 13, "American Indian Artists: Medicine Flower and Lone Wolf and R.C. Gorman," shows the skill and craft of various Native American artists;
- March 20, "American Indian Artists: Allan Houser and Fritz Scholder," reveals the artists behind the works, artists whose works are in the museum's collections;
- March 27, "Navajo Weaving and the Durango Collection," a tour through the most complete private collection of Navajo and Southwestern weaving in the world by its owners Jackson Clark Sr. and Mark Winter;
- April 3, "Artists of America," a in-depth look at how six renowned American artists create their work, artist Chen Chi, Glenna Goodacre, Allan Houser, Rockard Schmid, Bettina Steinke and John Stobart;
- April 10, "Painters Painting: The New York Scene 1940-1970," how artists think and work and the first of two parts about painters deKoonig, Warhol, Motherwell, Newman, Hoffman, Olitski, Stella, rauachenberg, Jons, Frankenthaler, Noland, Poons and Pavia;
- April 17, "Painters Painting: Part II," being shown in conjunction with the Midland Arts Association Spring Show at the museum.

Peter Saul's art showing at Austin msueum

AUSTIN — On view Saturday through March 4 will be a retrospective exhibition of works by Austin artist Peter Saul at the Laguna Gloria Art Museum, Austin.

Annette DiMeo Carlozzi, former curator of Laguna Gloria and now executive director of New Orleans Contemporary Arts Center and curator for this show, says, "People either love him or they hate him." She says his work "encourages us to examine our attitudes about contemporary art and about the value of individualism in expressing ideas."

Twenty-eight of Saul's paintings from museums and private collections throughout the United states representing work from 1960 to 1988 are included in the exhibit. His paintings feature political, cultural and art historical symbols emboidied in fantastical and, at times, cartoon-like figures. Large-scale and brilliantly colored, Saul's paintings challenge and satirize contemporary attitudes and institutions.

Ms. Carlozzi will give a preview tour at 6:30 p.m. Saturday followed by the opening reception at 7 p.m. The public is invited to both. For more information call 1-512-458-8191.

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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BEST ACTOR Morgan Freeman
BEST ACTRESS Jessica Tandy
BEST DIRECTOR Bruce Beresford
BEST SCREENPLAY (Based On Material From Another Medium) Alfred Uhry
DRIVING MISS DAISY PG
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12:00 2:10 4:30 7:10 9:25

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Glory R
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
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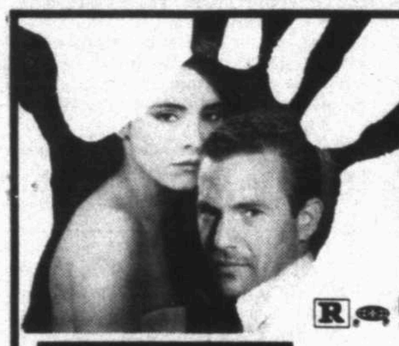
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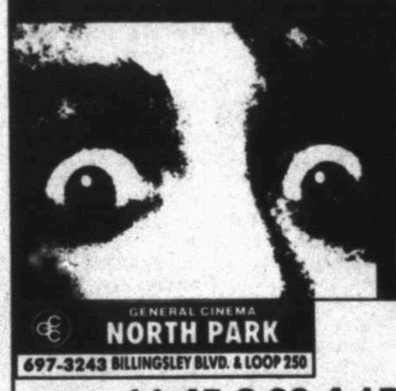
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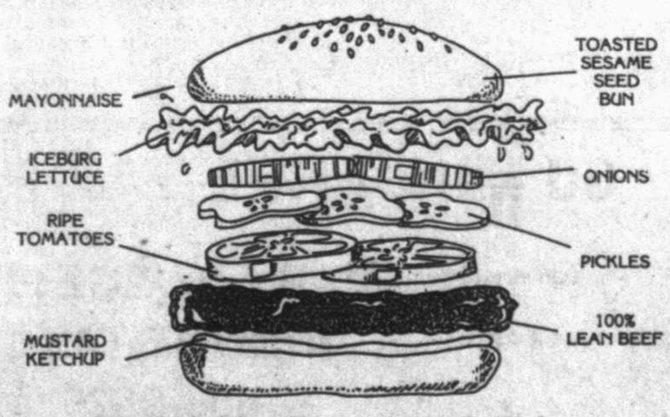

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Tony Hillerman's novels capture Navajo culture

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Judged by his books, Tony Hillerman might pass for Navajo, and many Navajos are surprised to learn he's not one.

Hillerman

Hillerman has captured American Indian cultures, particularly Navajo, as no other novelist.

In 1987, he was given a "Special Friend of the Navajo" award.

His last two books, "A Thief of Time" and "Talking God," have been New York Times best-sellers, and he now has a $1.25 million contract with Harper & Row. By the end of February, Hillerman will send the publisher computer disks of his newest book, "Coyote Waits," which is to come out in June.

Just in time to start making his first movie.

Hillerman has a three-picture deal with Robert Redford, and filming starts this summer on an adaptation of his 1982 novel, "The Dark Wind." Hillerman serves as consultant.

Redford, reached by his publicists while filming in the Dominican Republic, said he likes working with the 64-year-old Hillerman.

"He is very unfettered by either success or too much trouble around him," Redford said. "He travels his own route and at his own pace. He's rare in that he has that wonderful sense of structure of storytelling and a very clear eye as to the real nature of the Navajo."

Hillerman says he and Redford, Columbia producers Sarah Pillsbury and Midge Sanford and film executive Bonnie Lee toured the reservation in a rented station wagon with Redford driving, discussing which of Hillerman's Navajo police mysteries should be the first film.

"Dark Wind," in which Navajo and Hopi policemen solve drug-related murders, was chosen because of its mixture of two Indian cultures, Hillerman says.

"It seemed to me that since so many people who go to movies are the kind of people who think all Indians are alike, it would be good to put two quite different tribes in," he says.

"Dark Wind" will be filmed by "Thin Blue Line" director Errol Morris.

"I had taken for granted Redford was going to start with 'Thief of Time.' He wants to direct that one himself," says Hillerman, leaning back against the antique pigeonhole desk he got from an old hotel office. Above is the "Friend of the Navajo" plaque and a framed drawing of Navajo ceremonial masks.

On his left, above his word processor, is a map of Indian Country — eastern Arizona, western New Mexico and southern Utah and Colorado — and a window overlooking a back yard terraced with old railroad ties and bricks.

His is a modest brick home in an average Albuquerque neighborhood.

Born Anthony Grove Hillerman on May 27, 1925, in Sacred Heart, Okla., the son of a storekeeper, young Tony was his high school class historian but never gave much thought to writing.

"I kind of liked to write and I read a lot, but I didn't know real human beings were writers," he says. "I mean writers and writing were not something in the imagination of a kid growing up out there."

The idea took seed when a wounded Hillerman returned on convalescent furlough from France during World War II. A land mine explosion had shattered his left leg and severely burned his left eye. The leg still bothers him sometimes, and he never regained full use of the eye.

Beatrice Stahl, a feature writer for the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City, had done a story based on Hillerman's letters home, and now she wanted to interview him.

"So I went down there and talked to her. She told me I ought to be a writer."

He took her advice and studied journalism at the University of Oklahoma, where he also met his wife, Marie.

But when he graduated amid a flood of war-delayed students in 1948 he couldn't find a job on a newspaper.

"So I took a job with an advertising agency writing radio commercials. It was just a try-out job doing ads for Cain's Better Coffee and Purina Pig Chow," he says.

He also took a job driving a truck hauling oil field supplies. One stop was the Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

On one run, he saw Navajos on horseback in ceremonial attire for the Enemy Way, a soul-cleansing ritual that follows combat. These were returning veterans like himself.

"Of course most of them served in the Pacific," he says.

Something about them touched him, and he never forgot. From then on, he says, New Mexico was his ultimate destination.

After breaking into newspapers, Hillerman was working for United Press in Oklahoma when he grabbed the chance in 1952 to become UP bureau manager in Santa Fe. He served as executive editor of The Santa Fe New Mexican after leaving the wire service and before moving to Albuquerque where he got his master's degree and began teaching journalism at the University of New Mexico.

During the Santa Fe stint, Hillerman covered a story in which a Jicarilla Apache policeman was shot to death. The investigation showed the fallen officer had coolly shifted his revolver from his wounded arm to his good hand and had shot one of his assailants before dying. The Apache officer is the model for Navajo detective Lt. Joe Leaphorn, mainstay of most of Hillerman's novels.

Hillerman had sold some non-fiction through a New York agent. When he offered her the manuscript in the late 1960s for his first Leaphorn novel, "The Blessing Way," she told him: "Just get rid of all the Indian stuff."

"Probably it was fairly good advice, but it wasn't what I wanted to do," he says.

An editor at Harper & Row liked it, Indian stuff and all. It was published in 1970. His third novel, "Dance Hall of the Dead," won the Edgar Allen Poe Award for best mystery of 1973.

Navajos tell Hillerman they like his books because they're true to Navajo culture, and the Navajos come out winners.

In fact, he says, many Navajos express surprise upon learning he's not a Navajo himself.

Witchcraft, religion play pivotal role in mysteries

By RICHARD BENKE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mystery writer Tony Hillerman is fascinated by Navajo culture, and so, apparently, are his readers.

Coming off his second straight New York Times best-seller, "Talking God," Hillerman continues to examine Indian cultural themes in "Coyote Waits," due for publication in June.

A Navajo shaman is a pivotal figure in "Coyote Waits." In "The Dark Wind," the first of Hillerman's books destined for film, Hopi religion comes into play. In "Dance Hall of the Dead" it is Zuni religion. In "The Blessing Way" and "Skinwalkers" Navajo witchcraft is a central theme.

Navajo police Lt. Joe Leaphorn, Hillerman's main character, is a skeptic about witchcraft, but in several books the detective refers back to one of his early cases, when he failed to take it seriously and several people lost their lives.

"In the Navajo culture, all goals are toward harmony, being peaceful, working together. People who turn against this are the worst kind of people," Hillerman says in answer to the question of what is a Navajo witch.

He says witchcraft is real enough and common enough to the Navajo. He says Navajo acquaintances have given him several anecdotes, but there are many examples in scholarly literature as well.

"It's pervasive. Just about everybody has had some kind of experience relative to witchcraft that's meant something to them," he says.

Hillerman says one Navajo told him: "I'll never forget the first time I saw a witch" and related an incident from childhood.

"It always takes place in the evening or night," Hillerman says. "It was shearing time, lambing time, and it was one of those copper sunsets. Right on the horizon a quarter-mile or so away, he saw the witch, a skinwalker with the head of a coyote."

The boy's grandmother told him to run and get his .22-caliber rifle, and the youth took a shot at the witch.

"I asked him, 'Did you hit him, Kenneth?' He said, 'Nah, it was a Navajo .22.'"

Another anecdote involves an elderly weaver who called in a crystal gazer to counteract a witch. A Durango, Colo., businessman and his wife drove the gazer out to the woman's home and watched as he did his ritual, Hillerman says.

Staring into the crystal, the gazer claimed the witch was a neighbor and had buried something down the road, presumably to cause her a problem.

"The wife sat next to the crystal gazer and got a real strange look on her face," Hillerman says.

"She said, 'My God, it was just like watching television.' She saw the same things in the crystal that he was describing."

Then they went to the spot in the road, and the gazer dug the thing up, Hillerman says.

Hillerman also tells of a trucker hauling drilling mud from an oil field. The driver missed a turnoff and decided to backtrack to Mexican Hat on an old dirt road. He was bouncing along when something caught his eye.

"There's this guy running alongside the truck," Hillerman says. "The guy's wearing the coyote skin, motioning him to stop. He said the guy ran along like that for a couple of miles until he got to the paved road. He said it seemed like the guy stayed right along with him until he was going 55 or 60 miles an hour.

"Now, that's a classic Navajo witch encounter," Hillerman says.

Book follows 1966 class at West Point

"The Long Gray Line, by Rick Atkinson. Houghton Mifflin. 592 Pages. $24.95.

WAKA TSUNODA
Associated Press

A Review

Since the U.S. Military Academy at West Point trains cadets for a profession that involves the possibility of losing their lives or getting injured, their lives are bound to be dramatic and poignant. In the case of the class of 1966, it was made even more so because they graduated smack in the middle of the controversial Vietnam War.

During the war, 30 of the 579 graduates were killed, the highest toll of any class, and many were injured, including William Haneke, who came home missing a leg, a foot and an eye.

In "The Long Gray Line," Rick Atkinson, a staff writer for The Washington Post, records masterfully and movingly their antics, dreams, achievements, failures, tragedies and loves.

The book begins as fresh-faced young men arrive at the academy in the summer of 1962 and follows them through the war to their 20th reunion.

Despite their common background, their unique individualities design fates for them more enthralling and checkered than fiction.

Several men stand out: George Crocker, who finishes near the bottom of the class academically, but who proves to be a super soldier in combat and deservedly rises to the rank of colonel; Thomas Carhart III, a lovable and trouble-prone iconoclast who figures prominently in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial controversy; and Arthur Bonifas, who is bludgeoned to death by North Koreans at Panmunjom in an argument over a poplar tree just a few days before his scheduled return to the United States.

The book grew out of Atkinson's series about the West Point class, for which he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1982. "The Long Gray Line" is journalism at its best, an absolutely stunning achievement.

Memorial dedicated 1922

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington was dedicated in 1922.

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 with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. DEVICES AND DESIRES, by P.D. James. (Knopf, $19.95.) Adam Dalgliesh puzzles over a series of killings on the windy Norfolk coast.
2. THE BAD PLACE, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putnam, $19.95.) A troubled sleepwalker hires a detective team to discover the causes and consequences of his behavior.
3. OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO, by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $12.95.) The problems of finding your way through life, as depicted in verse and pictures.
4. A RULING PASSION, by Judith Michael. (Poseidon, $19.95.) A young widow's entry into the world of television brings her adventures fraught with love, intrigue, revenge and murder.
5. COUNTERATTACK, by W.E.B. Griffin. (Putnam, $16.95. The Marines in action, from Pearl Harbor to Guadalcanal; third volume in "The Corps" series.
6. VINELAND, by Thomas Pynchon. (Lille, Brown, $19.95.) The passions of the 1960s continue to rule the lives of members of a community in northern California.
7. COLD HARBOUR, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The OSS agent Craig Osbourne on a perilous mission during World War II.
8. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putman, $21.95.) The CIAs Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.
9. DADDY, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $19.95.) Unexpected crises wreck the safe, predictable world an elderly man has built for himself and his two sons.
10. HOLLYWOOD, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, $19.95.) A docudrama of the 1920s, featuring Caroline Stanford, Washington newspaper publisher turned film star.
11. CARIBBEAN, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.95.) The history of the sea islands told in fictional form.
12. WHITE NINJA, by Eric V. Lustbader. (Fawcett, $19.95) Returning to Tokyo, his spiritual homeland, a Caucasian-Oriental is haunted by an emotional crisis and a cunning madman.
13. THE DARK HALF, by Stephen King. (Viking, $21.95.) After a writer of horror tales kills off his pseudonym, the deceased goes on a rampage.
14. HARMFUL INTENT, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, $18.95.) A physician struggles to clear his name in a "medical malpractice" death and to prevent others from happening.
15. TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE, by Jimmy Buffett. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $16.95.) Short stories set on a mythical Caribbean island.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. MEGATRENDS 2000, by John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene. (Morrow, $21.95.) Prognostications about political, economic and social developments in the next decade.
2. BARBARIANS AT THE GATE, by Bryan Burrough and John Helyar. (Harper & Row, $22.95.) The 1988 battle for control of RJR Nabisco.
3. LIAR'S POKER, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, $18.95.) Wall Street's tumultuous 1980s, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader.
4. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.
5. THE TEMPTING OF AMERICA, by Robert H. Bork. (Free Press, $22.50.) A critique of the relationship between politics and the law by Ronald Reagan's Supreme Court nominee.
6. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.
7. THE EMPEROR'S NEW MIND, by Roger Penrose. (Oxford University, $24.95.) A physicist maintains that computers will never replace human thinking.
8. THE CUCKOO'S EGG, by Clifford Stoll. (Doubleday, $19.95.) An astrophysicist tells how he stalked a computer hacker from California across America to West Germany.
9. AMONG SCHOOLCHILDREN, by Tracy Kidder. (Richard Todd/Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) A year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher in Holyoke, Mass.
10. THE SECOND WORLD WAR, by John Keegan. (Viking, $29.95.) A military history.
11. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.
12. WHO NEEDS GOD, by Harold Kushner. (Summit, $18.95.) A rabbi tells how religious commitment can make great differences in our lives.
13. WHAT I SAW AT THE REVOLUTION, by Peggy Noonan. (Random House, $19.95.) The memoirs of a speechwriter for Ronald Reagan and George Bush.
14. HEAD FIRST, by Norman Cousins. (Dutton, $19.95.) How the brain affects the body's endocrine and immune systems.
15. WONDERFUL LIFE, by Stephen Jay Gould. (Norton, $19.95.) What a small quarry in the Canadian Rockies has revealed about the past.
16. FROM BEIRUT TO JERUSALEM, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) The Arab-Israeli conflict as observed by a New York Times correspondent over the past decade.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.
2. THE T-FACTOR DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $18.95.) A new regimen for weight loss.
3. THE GREAT WALDO SEARCH, written and illustrated by Martin Hanford. (Little, Brown, $10.95.) A book of games.
4. BEWARE THE NAKED MAN WHO OFFERS YOU HIS SHIRT, by Harvey Mackay. (Morrow, $19.95.) Advice on how to get ahead in business in the '90s.
5. A BETTER WAY TO LIVE, by Og Mandino. (Bantam, $14.95.) Inspiration and "rules to live by" to achieve worldly success.

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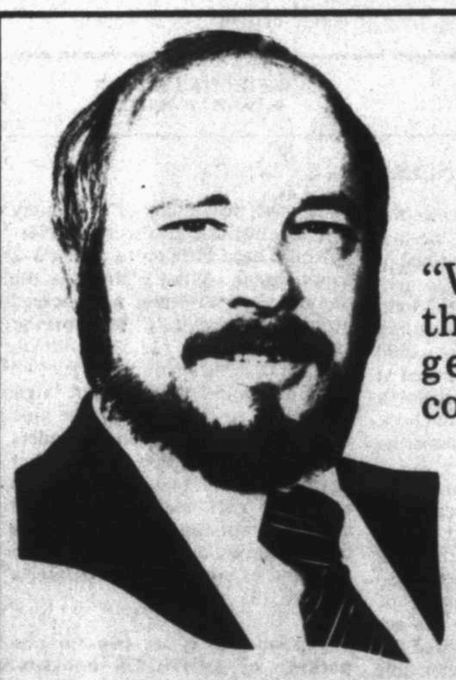

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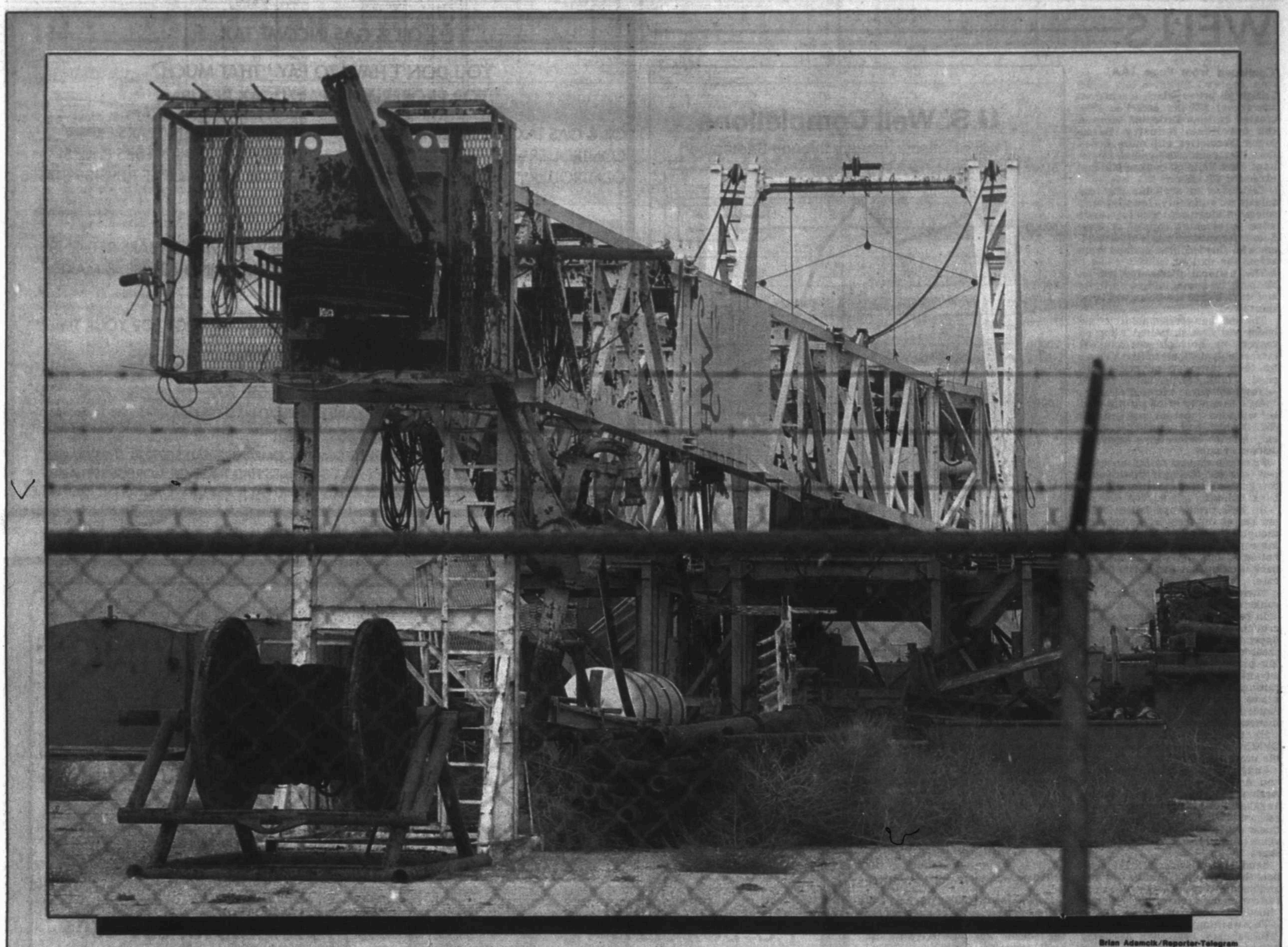
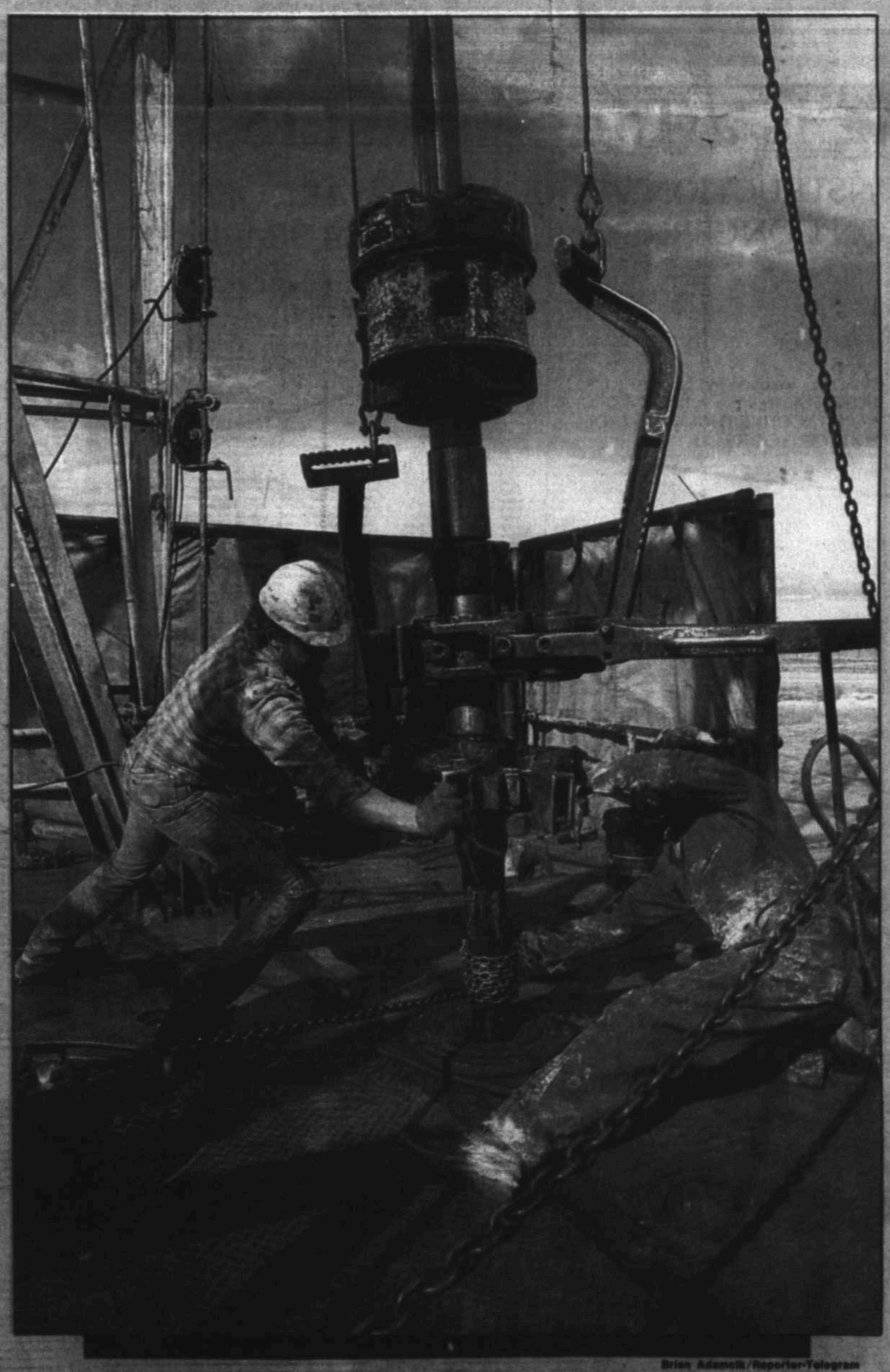


Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Unimaginable as the decade opened, idle rigs like this were a commonplace sight by the mid-'80s. Fewer dot the landscape today as rigs counts pick up slightly and cannibalization of parts consumes others.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Experienced rig hands like Ray Hargrove, left, and Jesse Flores are in increasing demand as the '80s come to a close.

From oil to turmoil

■ Roller-coaster decade proves both painful, profitable to West Texas' key industry

'89 '88 '87 '86 '85

PERMORAMA '90

A Decade in Review

'84 '83 '82 '81 '80

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything, but I hope to God I never have to live through another decade like that."

That's how one Midland oilman summed up the volatile '80s — the saddest, most treacherous, yet most rewarding and exhilarating decade in the history of the oil industry.

The volatility was created by oil prices which went on a ten-year roller coaster ride during the '80s, soaring to near $40 in 1981 at the peak of the "good times," then crashing into the pits of depression in 1986 as oil prices went below $10 per barrel.

The turmoil that set the stage for volatile prices came in 1979 when the flow of oil from Iran was disrupted by the overthrow of the Shah, causing a supply crunch and sharp price increase.

Oil prices had slowly been creeping upward since the oil embargo of 1973, rising about a dollar a year until hitting the "unheard of" price of $12.64 cent in 1979.

Just four years earlier, after the Arab embargo John Dorr, of Pecos, and then-president of Permian Basin Petroleum Association, was asked what price the oil industry would need to do its job. "Eleven dollars a barrel," Dorr said. "Give the industry $11 a barrel and it can find all the oil this nation needs." After decades of $3 oil, the prospect of $11 and $12 oil seemed like a dream.

Over in Artesia, N.M., the Yates Petroleum clan would gather for coffee in the morning and pinch each other to make sure they were not dreaming. "It ($12 oil) seemed too good to be true," said Fred Yates, now president of Yates Energy Corp. in Roswell. "We knew it couldn't last."

But that same year the dream price went on a nightmarish roller coaster ride. The average wellhead price of crude oil nearly doubled from $12 to $20 per barrel, when the Shah was overthrown and supplies from Iran were disrupted. In 1981, oil prices topped $37 and the average wellhead price for the year was $31.77 according to Independent Petroleum Association of America statistics.

As oil prices soared, so did oil company profits, but they were cut short before the decade got underway by congressional rhetoric about "obscene profits," which eventually resulted in the infamous Windfall Profits Tax.

"It was the first time in the history of the American free enterprise system, that an industry was penalized for making too much money," recalls Ed Thompson, former executive vice president of Permian Basin Petroleum Association. "It was an onerous tax, which stuck in the craw of the industry for most of the decade and was not repealed in 1989.

Still even with the tax in effect, there was margin enough for exploration into rank frontier regions and offshore and margin enough for costly enhanced recovery programs that kept thousands of marginal stripper wells pumping.

Please see WELLS, Page 2AA

WELLS

(Continued from Page 1AA)

High oil prices which reached an average of $37 per barrel in 1981, created an unprecedented boom in the petroleum industry. Banks found themselves with more money than they could wisely lend. Deposits of First National Bank of Midland exceeded $2 billion.

Cash was so available that car salesmen suddenly found themselves wildcatters. Mineral leases were in as short supply, as were houses for the thousands of job-seekers who flooded into Midland from across the nation.

The national media focused on Midland, its boom, its new fortunes and its rich. But the boom was to be short-lived.

The less-than-eternal nature of the boom was first suspected when oil tankers on the high seas found it increasingly difficult to find a buyer for their cargo. As oil prices softened — falling $2 per barrel in 1982 — suspicion turned to confirmation.

An oversupply of oil on the market was soon apparent, and hopes of $50 oil which had seemed inevitable only months before now seemed a distant dream.

Prices continued to fall about $2 per year for the next three years, bringing about a proliferation of bank failures.

By 1985, prices had fallen to $28 per barrel and most in the industry thought the decline in prices and the contraction of the industry had bottomed out and was on the way back up. But that was not to be the case.

Turmoil was brewing within the ranks of OPEC.

In response to the Iranian supply crunch, Saudi Arabia had acted independently to fill the gap with increased production while moderating prices, but other nations took advantage of the supply situation by raising prices. Its attempt to restrain prices between 1975 and 1985 cost Saudi Arabia $75 billion dollars, oil minister Hisham Nazer estimated.

By the June 1985 meeting of OPEC, the stage was set for a horrible crash in oil prices.

Caught between cheating partners and expanding competitors, Saudi Arabia was losing market share at an alarming rate. Energy analysts estimated the world's largest oil producer could be out of business in 10 years unless it could reclaim market share.

Saudi Arabia warned OPEC members that discipline must be restored and Saudi Arabia must be allowed to restore market share or it would "flood the world with oil."

The warning went unheeded.

In January 1986, with discipline not restored, Saudi Arabia carried out its threat, sending prices crashing.

In less than six months, the price of oil went from $25 a barrel to less than $10.

Late that year, OPEC finally reached a price accord and prices began to settle in at $18 per barrel, but by then the damage was already done.

ECONOMIC MASSACRE

The Saudis, under the direction of now-deposed Sheik Yamani, regained market share, but a very high cost to the U.S. oil and gas industry.

Financial writer Robert Reno has estimated that in January and February 1986, the oil industry saw more than $9 trillion in assets — equal in value to all the real estate on Manhattan — evaporate. Reno compared it to a natural disaster, calling it the equivalent of the sinking of the Titanic, the hurricane of 1938, the Watts riot, Chicago fire and eruption of Mount Vesuvius all in a span of two months. Those in the oil business who lived through that year would not disagree.

In just over two months, production run checks were slashed in half, while Midland producers still had the same operating costs and the same debt obligation.

One oil operator recalls that, from 1982 to 1986, his monthly income from oil sales went from $50,000 a month to less than $10,000 as prices fell and unprofitable wells were plugged.

Growth and expansion was terminology that no longer existed for the oil industry, and "cut, cut, cut" became the new credo.

Exploration came to a halt. Budgets were cut to the bone, and thousands lost their jobs as petroleum activity went into a tailspin. It has been estimated that 295,000 jobs were lost in those early months of the price crash.

But despite deep cuts in dollars and personnel, many Midland oil companies with large debt to service finally had to surrender to the FDIC. Auctions of drilling rigs, Cadillacs, Rolex watches, mink coats, paintings and the rolling stock of entire service companies became a common occurrence, and again the national media flocked to Midland to watch a town "die."

One television network went so far as to shoot tumbleweeds on a downtown on a Sunday afternoon to fictitiously depict death.

Some of Midland's most successful independent oil companies, such as MGF Corp., went bankrupt. Others were barely able to hang on while others circled the wagons to survive as oil company mergers and acquisitions proliferated.

In Midland employees wept as the Gulf flag was hauled down and replaced by the Chevron flag. Getty became Texaco, Sohio became BP and on and on. Suddenly it had become cheaper to buy reserves than drill for them.

Acquisitions and mergers grew so fast that Ron Wise founded Petroleum Listing Services, to help oil companies find properties, and got in on the ground floor of a brand new business.

A few independent oil companies like Adobe Resources were able to see the early warning signs of a price crash, make survival plans, and hold on to make successful a successful recovery.

"We began to readjust our thinking in 1982, the moment oil prices began to drop," said Joe Pevehouse, president of Adobe.

The holding pattern for most became a "finger tip" act, as they sought to cut everything from payroll to light bills to merely hang on. This cost-cutting process took a disastrous toll on the Midland economy, as the purchase of good and services were halted. Retail sales suffered, shrinking by a large percentage.

"The undoing of the economy began with the drilling rig and ended with the drilling rig," said Harry Spannaus. "The undoing began the day banks began to call notes which were secured by drilling rigs and found their collateral was worth only 10 cents on the dollar."

EMPLOYMENT

The greatest devastation of the economic massacre was its human toll.

During the period of mergers and budget cutting, some of the most talented and experienced oil-finders in the industry were lost to layoffs and early retirement.

According to Oil & Gas Journal, employment in oil and gas extraction fell 17 percent nationally between January and May 1986 — a loss of 95,000 jobs, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor.

SPENDING

Jobs were lost primarily because oil and gas spending was decimated as the industry saw radical contraction.

Capital spending in the oil industry — including refining and downstream marketing — dropped 68 percent in the bust and crash years, from a high of approximately $82.9 billion in 1981 to $27 billion in 1987, its lowest level in 10 years.

Capital spending on "upstream" exploration and development (E&D), the oil-finding segment of the industry, dropped 73 percent for the same period.

Of the total capital spending in 1981 about $57.7 billion was for exploration and development; by 1988, however, E&D budgets accounted for only $15.3 billion. But, the big spending shock came in 1986 when capital spending fell from $33 billion to $16 billion.

Deep budget slashing took a deadly toll on all segments of the U.S. petroleum industry, however in 1989 a Reporter-Telegram survey of operators in the Permian Basin offered encouraging news by reporting that budgets would probably be substantially higher in 1990.

DRILLING

Perhaps the hardest hit segment of the oil industry during the eighties decade was drilling.

A look at this prime indicator of oilfield activity, over the past seven and more particularly the past two years, provides a descriptive picture of the magnitude of the crash.

As oil prices began to swell in 1980 and 1981 so did the ranks of drilling contractors. By the time the posted price had hit $37 in 1982, membership in the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC) had gone from 1,500 to 2,100 and was still climbing.

During that period the nation averaged 3,100 working rigs annually and 708,000 people were employed in the industry. The all-time high was in 1981 when the national rig count soared to 4,500 rigs.

In August 1981, there were 661 rigs working in the Permian Basin alone.

From 1982 to 1985 the drilling industry went into a steep decline. As 1986 opened there were nearly 1,800 rigs working as operators busily engaged in drilling programs that had been predicated on 1985 oil prices of $22 to $28 per barrel.

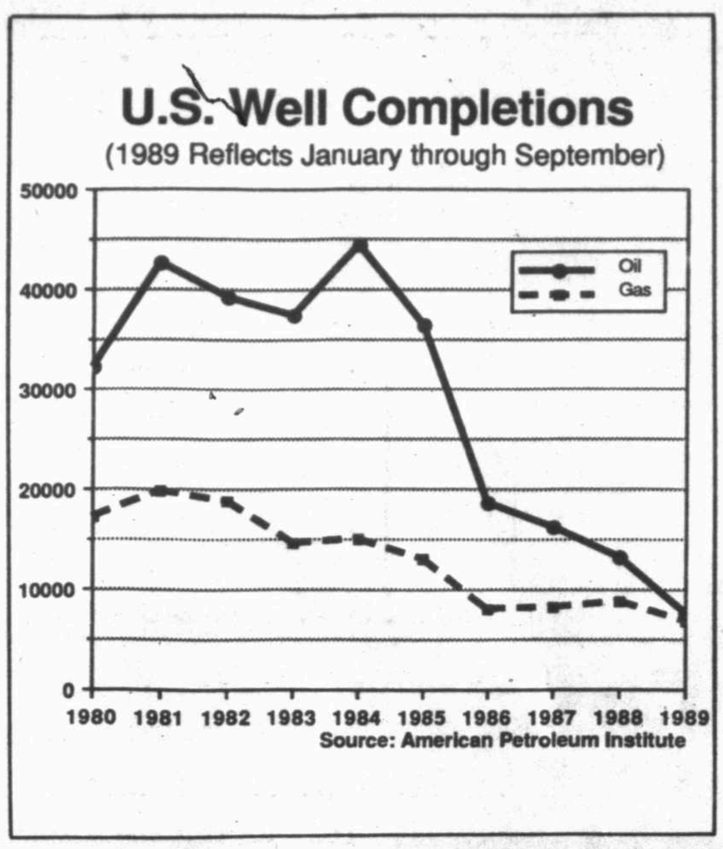
But when the Saudis opened the valve, operators began to cancel rigs and disengage drilling programs. By mid-March the rig count dropped below 1,000.

Then the industry hit bottom. By June 1986 there were only 696 rigs working — the lowest number since rig counts have been kept. The previous recorded all-time low was in March of 1942 when 692 rigs were working.

Rigs were stacked throughout the Permian Basin and rig auctions were a common occurrence. The going price was 10 cents on the dollar.

In the meantime, the employment ranks of the oilfield drilling industry had shrunk 42 percent and only

Please see OIL, Page 3AA



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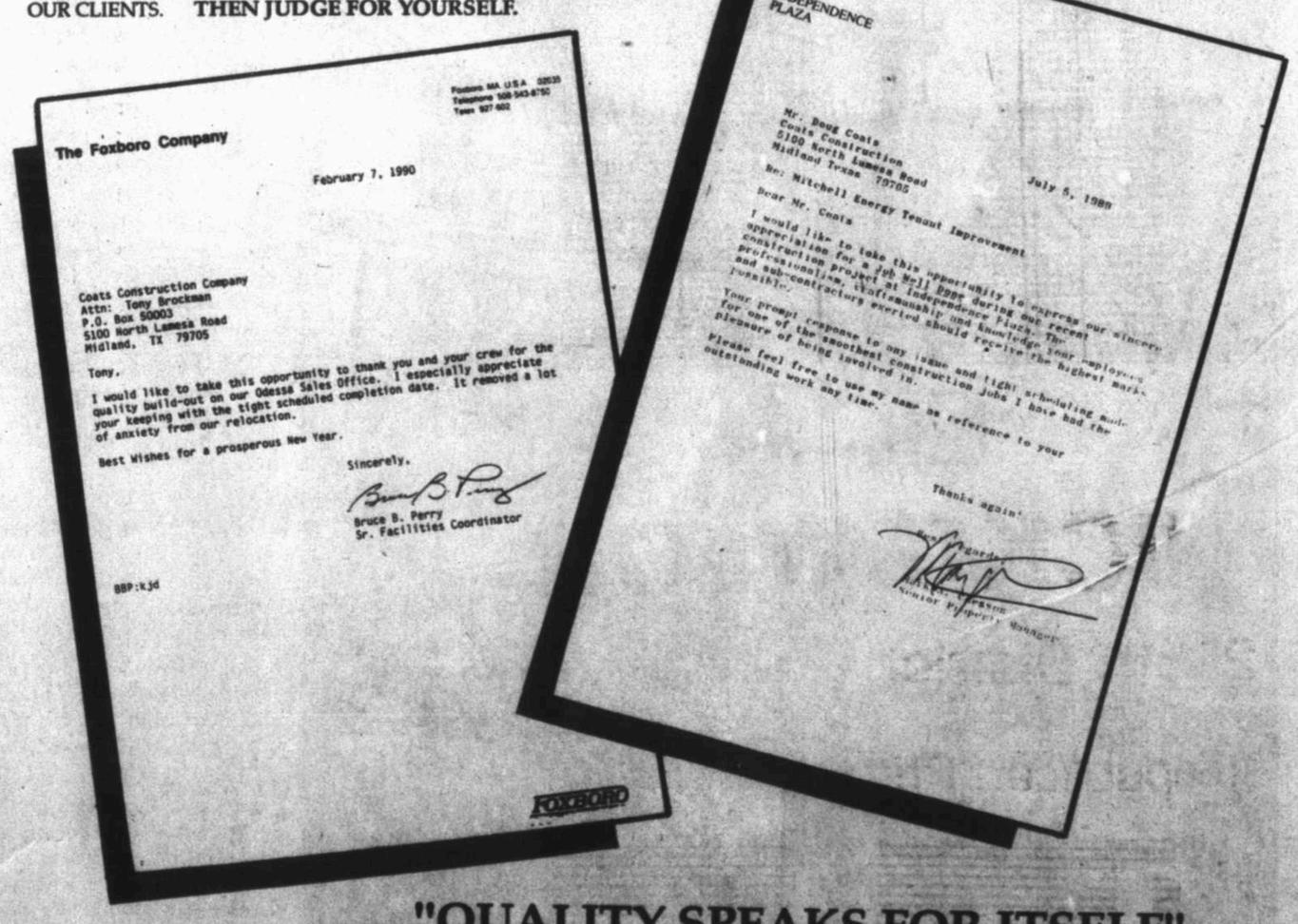
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February 7, 1990
Coats Construction Company
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Midland, TX 79705
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Sincerely,
Bruce B. Perry
Sr. Facilities Coordinator
BBP:kjd
INDEPENDENCE PLAZA
Mr. Doug Coats
Coats Construction
5100 North Lamesa Road
Midland Texas 79705
July 5, 1989
Re: Mitchell Energy Tenant Improvement
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OIL

(Continued from Page 2AA)

408,000 people were employed. There was alarm that the industry might be crippled forever.

However, by 1989 another alarm was being sounded: "We don't have enough rigs or qualified roughnecks to mount a recovery in the oil field."

Things happened so fast during the '80s that long-range planning was displaced by reactive planning, said Jim Day, president of IADC, in a recent interview .

"Here we are ten years older and I would certainly hope wiser."

SEISMIC ACTIVITY

When downturn hits the oil patch, seismic crews are the first to be canceled and the last to be brought back — all it takes is a phone call and the field work stops immediately.

Many phone calls were made during the 1986 crash, as a result seismic activity is down 40-45 percent from 1985 levels. Today, it approaches only 25 percent of 1981 levels, when the seismic crew count stood at over 8,000. The count stood at 4,500 in 1985 and in 1986 plunged to 2,350. In 1987 it went to 2,100 and has hovered in that range since.

Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical, says it has not all been as bad as it looks, because seismic companies are now able to accomplish more with fewer crews as a result of high-tech advancements.

COMPLETIONS

Says Harry Spannaus, executive vice president Permian Basin Petroleum Association: "When we completed nearly 90,000 wells in 1981, it was predicted that 200,000 completions per year would be needed to supply about 75-80 percent of our total petroleum needs. Needless to say we have fallen far short of that goal, and put the nation in jeopardy with foreign imports."

Since 1981, completions have fallen at an alarming rate. From the 89,234 completions in 1981, the total had fallen to 70,806 by 1985, and when the crash hit in 1986 only 39,015 wells were completed. Since then it has fallen about 3,500 wells a year.

The most alarming decline has been in exploratory wells, which went from 17,430 in 1981 to slightly over 5,000 last year. "We are an industry that is rapidly going out of business, unless we drill exploratory wells to replace those reserves we deplete," says Midland oilman Dick Beveridge.

PRODUCTION

Early in the decade the promise of $50 oil had every rig in the oil patch making hole. In 1985 those efforts bore fruit as the U.S. reached a record-high production level of almost 9 million barrels daily. But by then end of the decade production had dropped very close to 7 million barrels daily, as the rig count dropped.

As exploration and development drilling came to a standstill, enhanced oil recovery projects were also put on hold and only remedial production work was performed.

Hardest hit were the mature producing regions like Texas which accounted for a third of the decline in the lower 48 states. In May 1987, Texas production fell to 1,973,000 barrels per day — the first time since 1944 that Texas production dropped below 2 million barrels daily.

Much of the production erosion was permanent as 16,000 marginal and stripper wells were plugged in 1986, 19,000 more in 1987, and 18,000 in 1988.

Stripper wells — those producing less than 10 barrels per day — account for approximately 1.25 million barrels per day of total U.S. production, and account for an even larger portion of domestic reserves.

Mike McElwrath, acting assistant secretary for fossil energy at the Department of Energy, estimated that only 30 percent of U.S. reserves had been abandoned in 1980, but by 1989 that number had jumped to 50 percent. "That number could rise to 70 percent by the end of this decade," said McElwrath.

He said DOE has instituted a program to retard premature abandonment of marginal wells.

To get an idea of what marginal production means to America and the magnificent productive capacity of OPEC consider this: The average U.S. well produces 9.8 barrels per day; the average well in Saudi Arabia produces 7,000 barrels per day. It takes 600,000 wells in the U.S. to produce what the Saudis produce with only 550 wells.

At one time in 1981, the promise of $50 oil had put over 4,000 rigs to work in the U.S. in 1981, and it was hoped the increased drilling would restore America to energy independence, moreover, it only emphasized the maturity of U.S. reserves and the disparity between U.S. production rates and those of Saudi Arabia.

In 1981, exploratory well completions in the U.S. hit a peak of 17,430, but during the period from 1978 to 1988 the U.S. added only 11 barrels of new reserves per foot drilled, while the Saudis added 13,500 barrels per foot drilled, according to Hisban Nazer, Saudi Arabian oil minister.

IMPORTS

When the oil industry entered the decade, the U.S. was importing only 6.865 million barrels daily by 1990 that number had grown to nearly 8.5 million barrels daily, and the percent of U.S. dependency had exceeded 50 percent.

It was a "creeping" dependency. As late as 1987 imports averaged 7.2 million barrels per day or about 40 percent of domestic supply. It was the highest import level since 1979 when total imports as a percentage of supply averaged almost 44 percent.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, called 50 percent dependency a "peril point," and sponsored legislation during the Reagan Administration that would have required the president to act to curb imports when that point was reached.

The relationship of drilling to oil imports can be seen in a review of rig counts and imports from the years 1973 to 1987.

As rig counts increased in response to a growing dependency on foreign oil, the percentage of imports decreased. From a high of 45.8 percent dependency in 1977, imports by 1983 had decreased to 30 percent, largely because of the massive exploration drilling programs of 1977-81 when the rig count increased from 2,000 to nearly 4,000.

NATURAL GAS

Regulation, price and supply were the key words for natural gas during the '80s.

It was a period in which the industry slowly shed itself of regulatory fetters. Since the early '50s, the industry has been burdened by federal control of transportation, wellhead prices and jurisdiction.

Many of the controls were stringent pricing levels for a variety categories that included: new gas, new new gas, old gas, deep gas, tight sand gas, gas from exploratory wells, etc. The bureaucratic pricing scheme was put in place by the Natural Gas Policy Act (NGPA) and the Fuel Use Act when the Carter Administration perceived a shortage of natural gas.

Natural gas prices averaged 30 cents per thousand cubic feet, (Mcf) in 1974 and gradually rose to 91 cents by 1978, when the NGPA was enacted. After enactment, prices increased to $1.18 in 1980 and finally reached average price levels of nearly $3 by 1983 to 1984.

1990 served as a period at the end of a decade characterized by an almost constant over-supply of natural gas that kept prices low, and depressed exploration.

By 1985 prices had fallen below $2.00 per Mcf where they remained for most of the decade, until December of 1989 when prices again jumped to $2.50.

The bright note to the '80s is this: the stage was set for a new, brighter era.

Said Robert K. Anderson, a Midland natural gas consultant: "The removal of regulation, depletion of the bubble, increase in demand and return of natural gas markets set the stage for a new era in natural gas. The '90s will be the new era."

During the '80s, Anderson said the industry was able to deregulate almost 70 percent of all available gas contracts and set the stage for total deregulation in 1993. He said the industry was also able to achieve open access to pipelines.

"We are not there yet, but we are slowly reaching the point where we will have common carriage," he noted.

During the decade, concerns about dirty air and the greenhouse effect brought natural gas into prominence, as a new focus was put on its clean burning qualities.

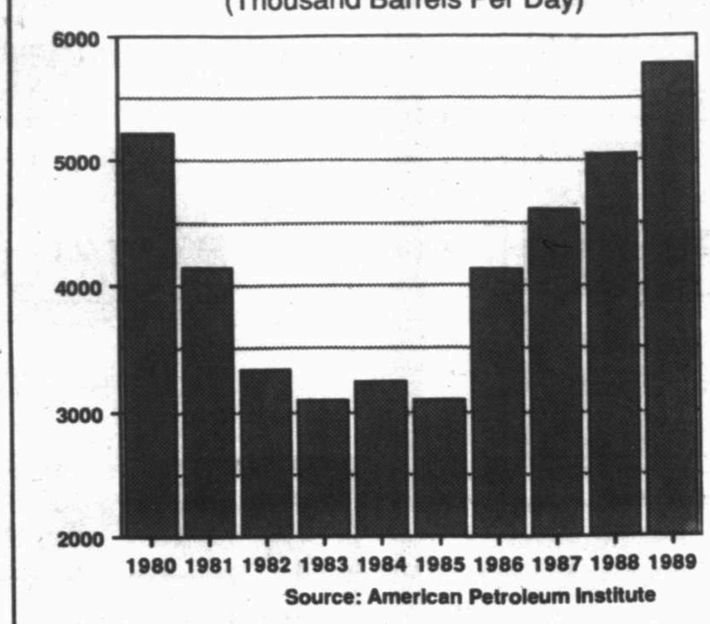
New natural gas markets were added as, Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp went on the road to sell natural gas to polluted areas of the Northeast and Midwest, and to crowded Southern California.

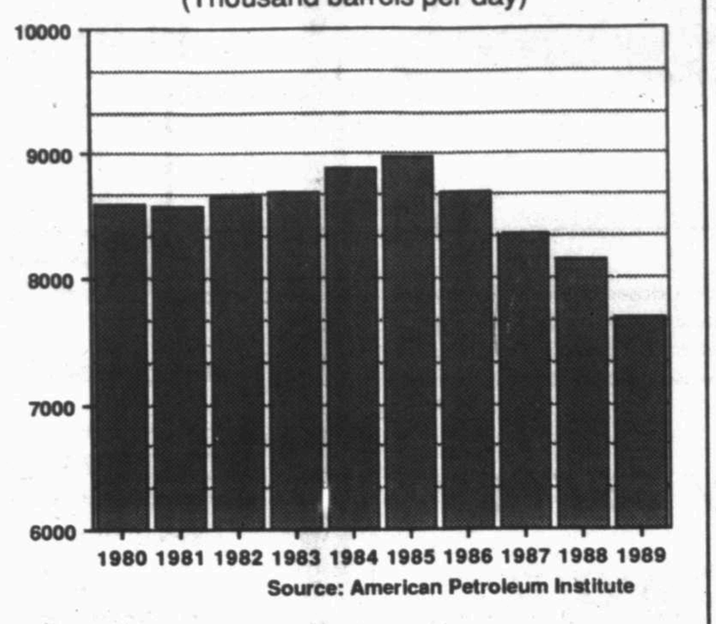
At the same time, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, introduced legislation to require the use of natural gas vehicles in some Texas fleet operations and went outside the state to sell natural gas as a transportation fuel.

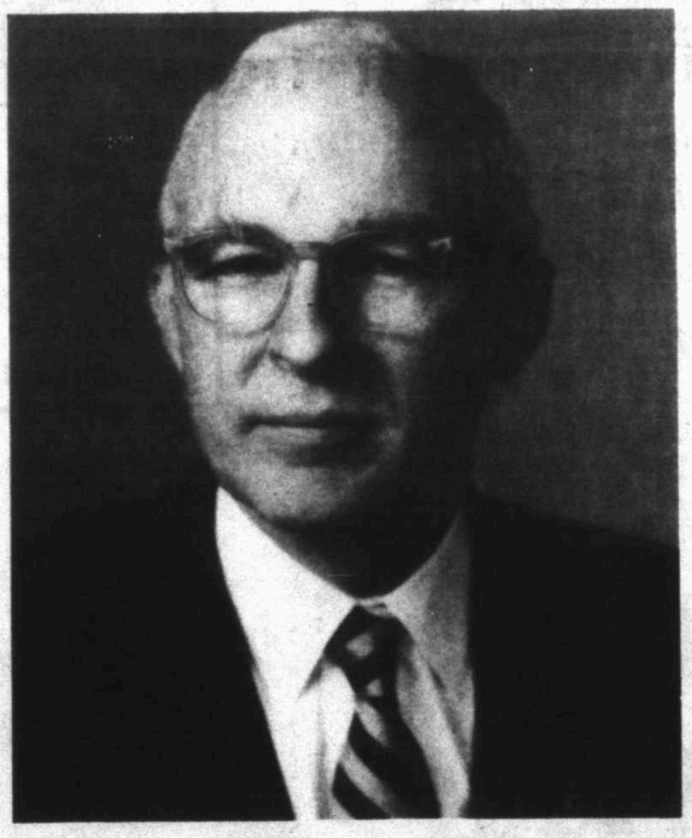
AN UPBEAT ENDING

As the decade of the eighties came to an end, the petroleum story, like all good stories, ended on an upbeat note.

The Reporter-Telegram survey of operators indicated that drilling budgets should be up 47 percent. That more wells would be drilled and that operators were decidedly more optimistic than in previous years.







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February 16, 1990

Dear Citizens of Midland County:

I want to take this opportunity to tell you about myself and why I am running for the position of 238th District Court Judge. This office is being vacated by the retirement of Judge Vann Culp, who has done an outstanding job.

After graduation from Harvard, I became an infantry officer and paratrooper in the U.S. Army Reserve. I then completed law school at Georgetown University. I had an interest in oil and gas law and taxation. This interest brought me to Texas where I worked as a roughneck and lead tong man for a West Texas drilling company prior to attending SMU for advanced legal studies of oil and gas law and taxation which I completed with honors. I have always believed that practical experience is just as important as academics.

I have been fortunate to have a successful law practice for 26 years. About 16 years ago I was recruited by Tom Sealy, Boyd Laughlin, James L. Pardue and William F. Pennebaker to move to Midland and head up the Corporate department of the Stubbeman, MacRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder law firm. My wife, Trinka, and I chose Midland as our permanent home. We have spent 16 of the happiest years of our lives in Midland. We have increasingly given of our time to community services.

In the 1980's I became concerned with the efforts of special interest groups to control the Texas judiciary. Our courts received adverse publicity on a national level and the public began to lose its respect for the judiciary. I also realized that few successful attorneys were willing to leave private practice and serve the community.

I have a strong conviction that the Court should be for all people. The primary function of the Court is to know and apply the law with integrity and fairness.

I have been concerned for the past few years with the rising crime rate in Midland, most of which is linked with the drug problem. Many of us have been victims of crime, including my family. I have volunteered my time to help solve this problem and I agreed to serve as President of the Midland Crime Prevention Commission after my appointment by the Midland City Council.

I have always believed that public service is the highest honor. This was instilled in me by my family. My father worked for the U.S. Government for 32 years concluding with his service as an Economic advisor in the executive office of President Eisenhower. My father's example was to forego all personal benefit in favor of public service.

I am offering my candidacy for District Judge because I want to serve this community with integrity and fairness. This community has given much to my family. It is time for me to step forward and make a contribution.

Please consider my candidacy in casting your ballot on March 13th.

Sincerely yours,

Nick Taylor

Nick Taylor

File photo

One of the hoped-for benefits of a closer relationship between Midland and Odessa is joint ventures, such as the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. Sen. Phil Gramm was on hand for groundbreaking ceremonies.

Highway serves as long-awaited northern route

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

■ A *Friendship Monument marks the highway's path from Midland to Odessa* — 5AA

The road to friendly relations between Midland and Odessa has been much smoother since State Highway 191 officially opened March 10, 1984.

SH 191 "has done several things," according to Russell Autry, chief executive officer for the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. "It has increased ties between Odessa and Midland and our studies show that there is an equal amount of traffic going both ways."

The highway also is a concrete symbol of the interdependence of the two cities.

"It shows that what's good for one community is good for the other and what's bad for one community is bad for the other," Autry continued.

Specifically, the highway has spurred development in northeast Odessa and northwest Midland, he said, as well as making access from those areas to Midland International Airport easier.

"It has promoted growth along that corridor. The airport is the focal point of development and because of the ability of people to travel conveniently it has spurred growth."

"There really is no way to grow south at the airport" because of U.S. Highway 80 and Interstate 20, Autry said. The construction of SH 191 has aided development north of the airport.

"It has opened up new prospects for both residential and industrial development, such as the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification."

Mike Strotheide, Autry's Midland counterpart, agreed.

"I see 191 as being one of the three major arteries connecting us with Odessa," said the interim manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "I see the traffic on 191 being facilitated by UTPB's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification and the airport.

"Certainly more linkage between the two communities can only enhance the economy and facilitate growth between the two cities and the region."

It took almost 20 years of planning and discussion before this "north link" was able to pave the way toward cooperation between the frequently feuding cities.

When the road was officially dedicated March 10, 1984, the two cities threw a "neighborhood party" to celebrate their hopes for a newfound friendship. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis were impressed enough to show up despite whipping winds and 40 degree temperatures.

A large crowd watched as then-Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant, Ector County Judge Jan Fisher and Rep. Jay Gibson rolled a white line of paint down the highway to the edge of Ector County, where they met a similar effort by then-Midland Mayor Thane Akins, Midland County Judge Bill Ahders and state Rep. Tom Craddick.

In honor of the event, UTPB donated a 30,000 pound "friendship monument," located at the dividing line between Midland and Ector counties.

"This road perhaps is the symbol of cooperation between your two cities," said Texas Highway Commissioner John Butler Jr. at the time, suggesting the road would promote the movement of industry and development into West Texas.

Then-Midland Chamber of Commerce President Bill Franklin agreed.

"It's high time we did something like this.

His Odessa counterpart, Art Lish, said, "I didn't think we could get this many people in Odessa to agree on anything. Now we've got two cities agreeing."

The cities also joined together in a massive advertising campaign based on "Famous Duos." The newspapers, radio and TV stations donated advertising space to the campaign, which also was complemented by large roadside billboards.

Highway 191 — which runs from Andrews Highway in Midland to 42nd Street in Odessa — cost $7.6 million. For almost six years it has provided an alternative to either I-20 or U.S. 80 for those traveling between the two cities.

Although ideas for this north link had been kicked around since the mid-'60s, it wasn't until 1976 that the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation studied the idea and determined the need for it.

Bill Lancaster, the highway department's district engineer at the time of SH 191's opening, said the idea for the road was first discussed in 1965 by the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS) group.

However, County Commissioner Durward Wright said in 1984 that MORTS didn't follow up on the idea.

"They talked about it (constructing the road) at some nebulous time in the future," Wright said.

He claimed that he and then-Midland County resident highway engineer Bill Harral, in 1973 proposed the Midland-Odessa link to Paul Coleman, who was district engineer for the highway.

"We're the ones who initiated the project and put it together," Wright said, and the highway department soon thereafter "went to work on it."

Bill Burnett, then the highway department's resident engineer in Midland, said in 1974 that the two cities' leaders, including chamber of commerce officials, petitioned the Texas Highways and Public Transportation Commission to authorize the road. Public hearings began in 1975, and right-of-way purchasing and pipeline adjustments were started by Midland, Midland County, Odessa and Ector County.

After its construction, traffic on SH 191 didn't pick up as rapidly as highway department engineers had hoped. Sixty-three hundred vehicles used it each day during the first week of operation in March 1984; four months later, it was carrying 7,900 vehicles per day.

Actually, these vehicles really weren't traveling the highway itself but the access roads. New lanes for the main roadway, complete with interchanges and off-and-on ramps, were supposed to have been constructed by 1989.

But traffic estimates consistently have lagged behind expectations. Currently, about 11,000 vehicles travel SH 191 each day, according to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation spokesman Richard Phillips.

It wasn't until last October that the Texas Highway Commission approved completion of SH 191. This $9.2 million project calls for building the main lanes between State Highway 158 in Midland and Loop 338 in Odessa. It is expected to be completed sometime during 1993.

The project was approved because of high accident rates along the frontage roads that parallel the highway's future route between Midland and Odessa, Phillips said.

In Midland County, this accident rate is 91.8 accidents per 100 million vehicle miles, 12.4 percent above the state average of 81.7, he said when the decision was announced in November.

On the Ector County side, he said, the roads average 146.3 accidents per 100 million vehicle miles, 79 percent above the state average. Combined, the two counties show an average of 100.9 accidents per 100 million vehicle miles, 23.5 percent above the state average.

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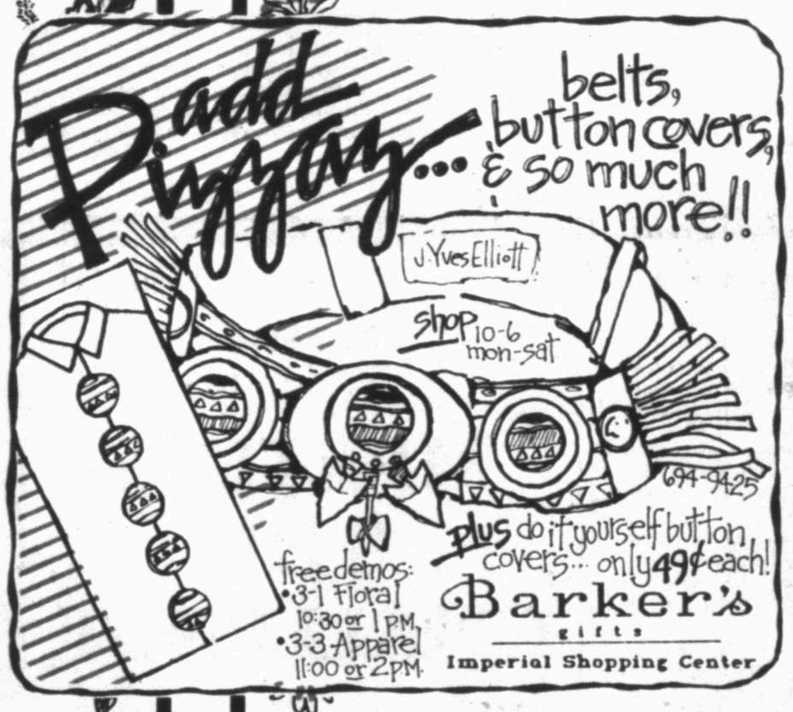

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Marker symbolizes bond between cities

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

Many of the motorists speeding along State Highway 191 each day probably don't even notice the 17-foot-high gray concrete marker standing solidly on the Midland-Ector county boundary.

This is the Friendship Monument, erected in 1984 to symbolize the hope for a new, more amicable relationship between Midland and Odessa. On the north and south sides of the 30-ton marker, the words "Friendship" are etched vertically into the concrete. On the east side is "Odessa" and the west, "Midland."

Ironically, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, since its inception in 1969 a bone of contention between the two cities, donated the Friendship Monument. Many old-time Midlanders have never forgotten that UTPB was supposed to be located halfway between the two cities until maneuvering by Odessa politicians resulted in its being built in that city.

But the hatchet of animosity was thoroughly buried one windy March day in 1984, when the monument and State Highway 191 were officially dedicated.

At the ceremony, UTPB President Duane Leach called the monument "an enduring reminder" of the coming together of the two cities. Even in 1984, Basin leaders knew that further economic development of the area depended on cooperation between the two cities.

"We must learn to cooperate in order to compete" with other metropolitan areas.

A bronze plaque on the monument reads: "In commemoration of a joint venture of friendship and cooperation between the cities of Midland and Odessa, this monument is a permanent reminder of our interdependence, mutual goals and ability to achieve greatness together."

In the almost six years since the monument's dedication, this dream of cooperation has come closer to reality.

According to Russell Autry, chief executive officer of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, "actions that have indicated cooperation are more important than physical symbols."

One such action he cited is the effort by both Odessa and Midland's chambers of commerce and city councils to seek combined Metropolitan Statistical Area status.

"That's the type of thing that is more important than a physical symbol," he said in a recent interview.

Midland Chamber of Commerce interim manager Mike Strotheide disagreed slightly.

"It's a symbol that's important," Strotheide said. "Anything we can do to encourage the spirit of cooperation.

"We obviously have two communities but because we're so tied together economically it's important to have that cooperation when it's possible."

The pillar was designed by Odessa architects, Peters & Fields, and forms were built and cement poured under the supervision of Gene Barnard, then UTPB's buildings utility supervisor.

File photo

Prayer at school

One of the most emotional issues to confront any local government entity during the 1980s was whether or not Midland Independent School District students should be allowed to hold prayer services in campus facilities. Following much public input, school trustees in 1989 voted in favor of the students.

AIDS already making its presence known

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

AIDS wasted little time making its presence known in Midland for the 1990s.

Of the 19 people who went to the Midland Health Department for AIDS blood tests in January, two tested positive for human immunodeficiency virus, the AIDS bacteria.

"Some say AIDS has been talked to death, but it's still out there," said Gretchen Parsley, nurse with the health department.

Midland County has had 12 full-blown acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases with five deaths since the Texas Department of Health began keeping records in 1985.

Ector County has had 18 cases with 11 deaths, while Howard County has had 11 cases with eight deaths.

Ms. Parsley said Midland health officials are administering more and more AIDS blood tests every year.

At first those examined were predominately homosexual, but intravenous drug users and heterosexuals are now steadily flowing in, she said.

"They're kind of concerned their past will catch up with them at some point," Ms. Parsley said. Of the 100 who came in for tests in 1989, three tested HIV positive.

Monette Burke, department administator, said the number of AIDS or AIDS-related cases in Midland and the 17-county Permian Basin is not alarming.

"It's about what we expected," Ms. Burke added. She said people are gradually becoming more educated about AIDS.

"They're also aware of where to go to get tested," she said. "As far as changing their lifestyles, I'm not sure we're seeing more of that."

Only 800 AIDS cases had been reported nationwide from 1981 to 1982. The Midland-Odessa area's first AIDS case, a male homosexual living in Odessa, was diagnosed in December 1984.

To that date, 6,993 AIDS cases had been reported nationally, resulting in 3,342 deaths. Texas had recorded 316 cases with 154 deaths.

Midland Memorial Hospital officials later in 1985 began testing blood samples for AIDS. By August, none of the donors had tested positive.

Midland Health Department officials in March 1985 offered free AIDS testing. Months later they threatened to cancel the program due to lack of interest.

However, federal funds approved in August allowed the testing to continue. But with funds dwindling by October, health officials announced they aould charge $8 for the testing.

Midland had two suspected AIDS cases by December 1985.

By November 1986, Texas Department of Health officials confirmed 10 AIDS cases in the 17-county Permian Basin area. The number had reached 16 by February 1987.

Midland Independent School District officials in June 1987 confirmed that a Crockett Elementary School teacher had resigned earlier that year after testing positive for AIDS.

The officials would not confirm the teacher's sex, age, length of MISD employment or grade level.

The announcement resulted in a flood of concerns from Crockett parents, more than 200 of whom flooded the school cafetorium June 17, 1987, to question a panel of school and health officials.

In a Reporter-Telegram random survey of 50 residents later that month, all agreed AIDS should be included in school curriculums.

The disease saw more classroom attention in MISD after community representatives and school officials developed course curriculums in 1987 and 1988.

Some MISD courses touch upon AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, but the district has no sexual education class.

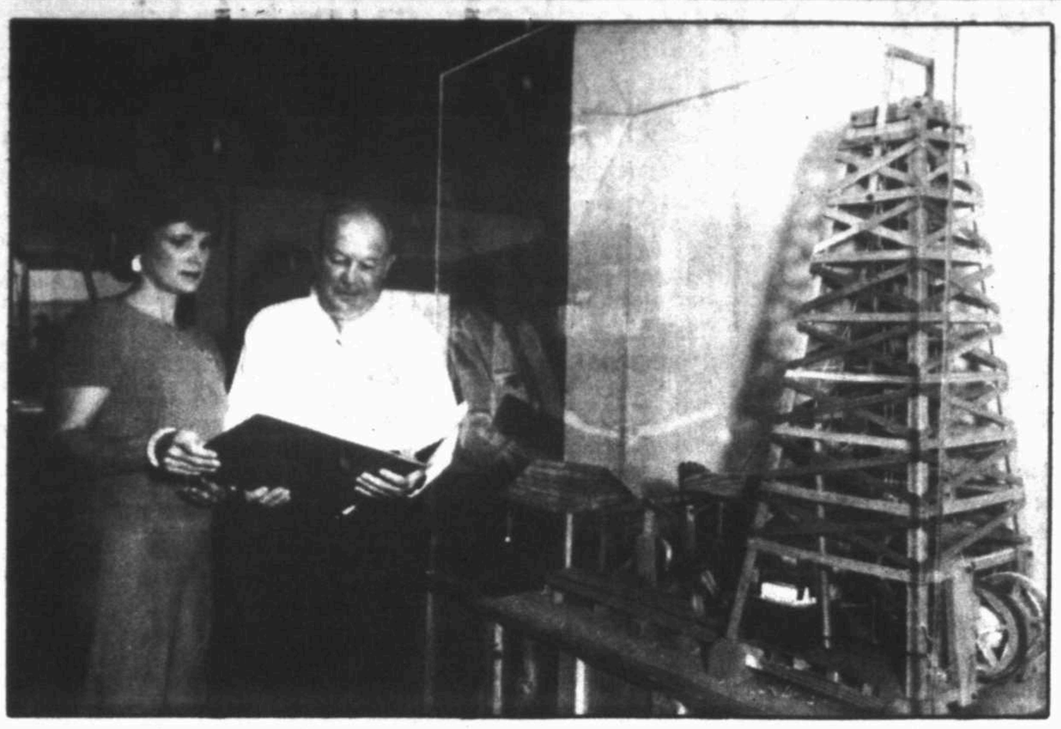
Six weeks of details about the disease as well as social messages on abstinence are part of seventh-grade health sciences classes. Seventh-graders are required to take the class.

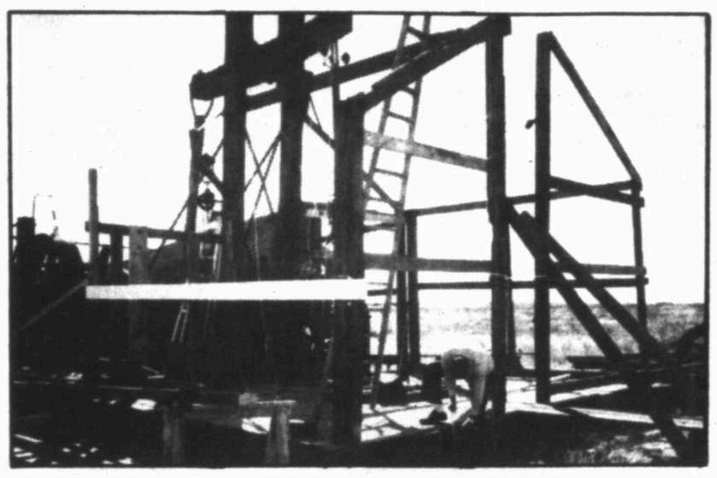
High schoolers are requred to take a health course, which also provides information on abstinence and diseases, including AIDS. Other courses also offer such information.

Parents can sign a waiver so that their children do not have to be in required classes when the sex education objectives are covered. However, the students must go to the library and research alternative topics.

The parents of only two junior high school children signed the waivers form during the 1988-89 school year.

By the summer of 1988, there were 42 reported AIDS cases in the 17-county Permian Basin. Twenty-nine of those had died.





Jane Phares and Robert Stine, above, bone up on their knowledge of the oil industry while studying an exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, one of the favorite stops for out-of-towners visiting Midland. Meanwhile, repair work is done on a 1910-1912 Model Cable-Tool Rig used in Pennsylvania until 1972.

File photos

Petroleum Museum offers visitors authentic taste of oil industry

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Staff Writer

West Texans not associated with the oil industry got their first glimpse of an oil well "blowout" when The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum expanded during the 1980s with the addition of the $1 million, 9,000-square-foot north wing.

The addition covers the steps in the production of an oil well now and in 1930. Major sections include well completions, pipelines, artificial lift and consumer questions.

The total adds up to over 50 different exhibits, built at a cost of more than $700,000. Displays in the addition move, talk, can be touched, or react to the push of a button.

One exhibit simulates a pipeline patrol plane on its regular rounds above existing pipelines since this is the best way to check pipelines.

Another of the exhibits covers the use of nitroglycerin, which was once used to fracture the rock formation so the oil could flow out better. When the explosion hits, the museum floor shakes.

This wing also has an exhibit which shows the main natural gas pipelines in the U.S., along with one picturing the areas of the U.S. supplied by the Permian Basin.

Also included is a breakdown of the costs of drilling.

The north wing was dedicated in November 1981 by former Midlander and then-Vice President George Bush.

When plans began for the north wing addition in 1979, the museum already had $448,000 to apply toward cost of the project, some of it earmarked by donors for specific uses.

A majority of the remaining funds needed for construction came from the late George T. Abell and Mrs. Abell. Abell was the museum's first president and was chiefly responsible for the charter of the museum in 1967.

Other contributions came from the Davidson Family Foundation, Fort Worth; the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, Los Angeles and Midland; the Potts and Sibley Foundation, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan, Midland.

Universal Exhibits of South El Monte, Calif., designed the building and J.W. Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa received the construction contract.

The rest of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, located at 1500 Interstate 20 West, continues the story of oil and the petroleum industry through displays, scientific shows, special exhibits and a marine diorama.

The diorama, which took two years to complete, is the work of Dr. Terry Chase aided by George Baldwin. It includes approximately 200,000 handmade sea creatures and explains the primeval sea which formed the Permian Basin some 230 million years ago.

Next to the diorama is a typical West Texas boomtown, complete with saloon, barbershop, drilling supply store and general store. The "Nostalgia Room" at one end of the boomtown is filled with artifacts and photographs that capture the period's social environment.

Nearby is a heavy corrugated iron door that opens to the Panatheater, a five-screen theater where a dramatic 10-minute presentation summarizes and present and future world energy situation.

The museum's archives facility is used to collect and preserve historical documents of the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin. The archives-library facility has a large microfilm collection of documents and oil history records. In addition, an oral oil history collection of priceless taped interviews with oil pioneers and other early residents of this region is on file.

The museum's west wing traces the history of the Permian Basin, through the days of Indian dominion, Spanish explorers, North American explorers and early ranchers to the beginning days of the oil industry.

Outside exhibits at the museum include the largest collection of antique drilling equipment in the world. Noteworthy among the outside collection is the old National No. 2 rig, dating from about 1915, which came from the Pennsylvania oil fields and was still in use as late as 1975, and the Santa Rita No. 2 rig, which made history in the early 1920s in Reagan County.

Petro Parcourse track leads Midlanders to health, fitness

By SUSAN LINDSAY
Staff Writer

During the 1980s, a fitness fad spread across the country during the 1980s and Midland responded to that trend with the Petro Parcourse.

The idea of the 1.25-mile asphalt track with 18 exercise stations, located at Windlands Community Playfield at Dengar Street near A Street and Wadley Avenue, was conceived in 1979 when the Parks and Recreation Department began running with the idea of a dirt track parcourse.

With an estimated cost of $144,000, pledges for the course were slow to come in, until Midlander Carole Mann took charge recruiting money.

In three weeks, the Petro Parcourse Committee had secured enough pledges to allow the city to pursue advertising for bids. By the time the bids had come in, the cost had climbed to $160,000. Much of the money needed for each exercise station was donated by oil-related businesses, thus the name "Petro Parcourse."

The park was officially dedicated in June 1982.

Working with Mann on the committee were Mrs. Rick Belding, Mrs. L.R. French, Mrs. Kenn George, Mrs. Mike Wisenbaker, Tevis Herd, Don Bishop, Bob Bledsoe, George W. Bush, Arden Grover and Mark Schweinfurth.

Businesses that donated money to the park include The First National Bank of Midland, Midland National Bank, Texaco, Inc., L.R. French Jr., Elcor Corp., Henry Petroleum Co., Basin, Inc., Forest Oil Corp., Midland Map Co., William C. Blanks, Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., Clayton W. Williams Jr., Wagner & Brown, Western Company of North America, Lantern Petroleum Corp., H.L. Brown, HBF Construction, Inc., and Sargent Industries, Inc.

Each exercise station has tacked to it a plaque designating the donor and are designed to give the jogger/walker/runner the full conditioning treatment, starting with warm-up and stretching, continuing through with muscle strengthening, cardiovascular conditioning and ending with cool-down.

In initiate the newcomer to the course, a sign explaining the trail and how to proceed is set up at the start of the track. With a map outlining the trail, the sign also urges users to think F.I.T.:

- Frequency: Exercise at least three times per week on an every-other-day basis.
- Intensity: Exercise rigorously enough to raise your heart rate at least above the bottom level of your Exercise Heart Rate.
- Time: Keep your heart rate above the bottom level of your Exercise Heart Rate for at least 15 to 20 minutes.

Each exercise also tells the participant what to do with drawings to illustrate how the exercise should be done. It also tells what type of exercise it is, such as a stretching or toning routine, and some stations point out when the exerciser should check his or her heart rate.

The track starts with the Achilles stretch, sit and reach, touch toes and knee lift before the exerciser starts jogging. Next come jumping jacks, log hop, step-up, circle body, body curl, chin-up, hop kick, vault bar, sit-up, push-up, bench leg raise and hand walk. For cooling-down at the end of the run there are leg stretch and balance beam.

The beginner isn't expected to do as many exercises or hold the stretch as long as the experienced exerciser, and for that reason "pars" are designated.

'Greening of Midland' great idea

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

They say that Ed Vogler is the Johnny Appleseed of Midland. If the 1980's were indicative of his tree-planting tendencies, "they" are absolutely right.

In 1988, Vogler, who serves as chairman of Midland's Airport Planning and Advisory Board, had another great idea for extending his personal campaign. That personal campaign is the "greening" of Midland through the planting of trees and other landscaping plants. The "great idea" was a beautification project along entrances to Midland International Airport.

Vogler's thought was to create a favorable impression on visitors who fly into the airport. What Midland needs to accomplish that is more greenery, so Vogler proposed to the board that trees be planted along the airport's entrances.

Vogler sold the project to others, both figuratively and literally, and nearly $30,000 was raised through private donations for the landscaping. A single check for $12,500 came from the Midland team of Cy Wagner and Jack Brown.

Some airport funds were used to augment the private donations and in May 1989, planting began along Sloan Field Boulevard and LaForce Boulevard. Once completed, crews had planted a total of 113 trees, plus installing bubbler irrigation outlets for the new plants and 23 existing trees. Total cost of the project came to $53,430.

During the same period, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation planted 600 purple sage plants along the off-ramp leading to the airport from U.S. 80 and 60 live oaks on Spur 217.

The "greening" definitely has a made a difference for motorists passing one of the airport entrances, but all those additional trees and plants were only the beginning, according to Marcie Blauvelt, administrative/properties manager for the Department of Airports.

In early February, 50 Afghan pines were scheduled to be planted in clusters along both LaForce and Sloan Field boulevards. The pines are to serve as a backdrop for the live oaks, she noted. Cost of the 50 trees, labor for their installation, and adding to the irrigation system was $7,063, noted Ms. Blauvelt.

For Vogler's enthusiastic greening of Midland International and past landscaping projects, including the plants on the Midland College campus and Theatre Midland, he was named the "Johnny Appleseed of Midland" in April 1989 by Keep Midland Beautiful. His landscaping work also brought him the O.P. Schnabel Award in June 1989.

But Vogler wasn't the only "Johnny Appleseed" loose in Midland during the 1980's. A group called the Midland Visual Improvement Program Committee was responsible for the planting of 115 pecan trees along Scharbauer Drive and hundreds of live oak trees in downtown Midland and other locations, according to former Chamber of Commerce President Joan Baskin.

The trees along Scharbauer Drive were planted at an initial expense to the City of Midland of $15,141 with an additional cost of $19,400 for an irrigation system. The city supplied the water taps and electrical connections, according to Parks Superintendent Mike Casey.

Initially, all that was installed for the trees was a bubbler system, but later the city installed sprinkler heads to water grass along the drive.

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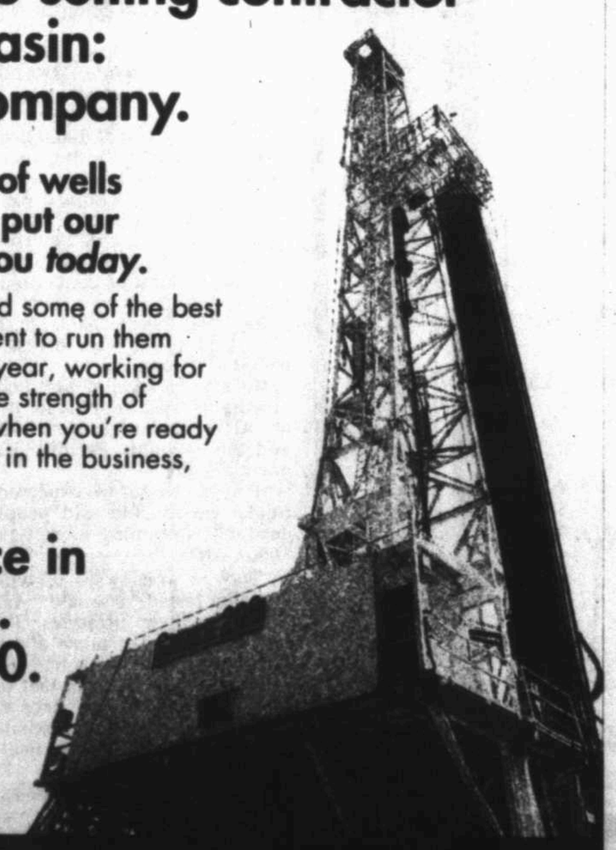

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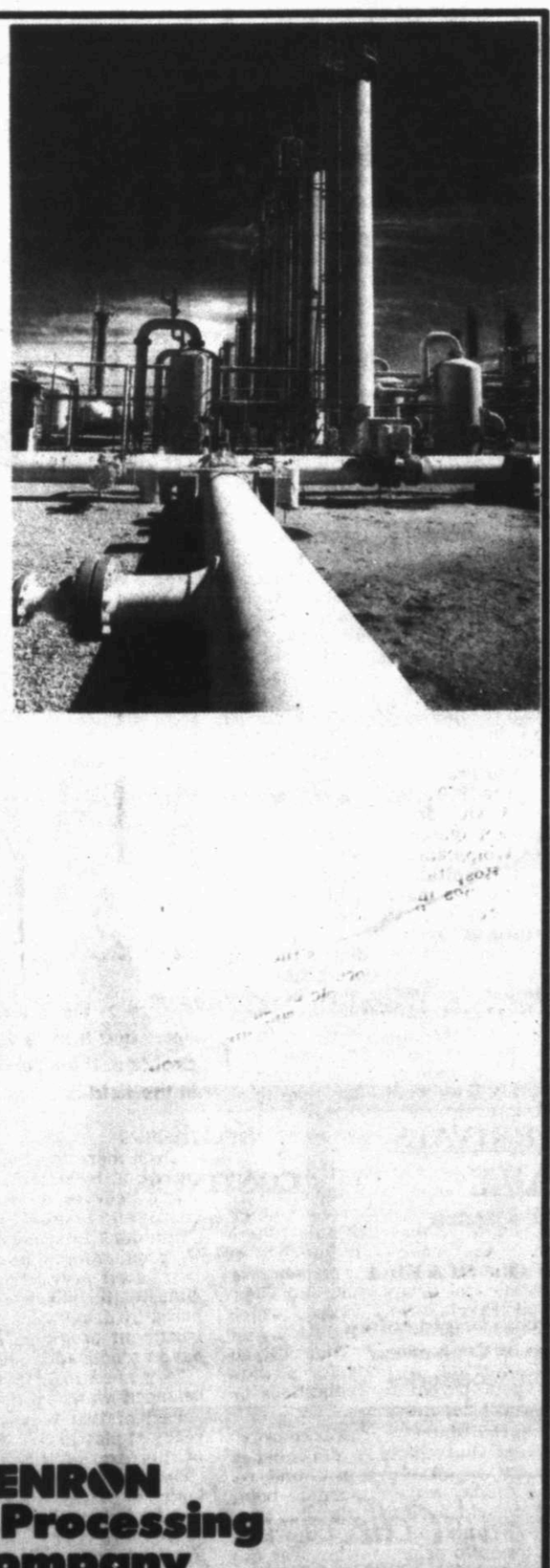

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Local lawmakers hope to renew UTPB expansion debate

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Local lawmakers remain confident they can convince Gov. Bill Clements to open future special sessions to include UTPB expansion legislation if a clear-cut consensus can be hammered out in public debate.

Clements is cool to the idea of state funded construction of a new 40,000 square-foot University of Texas of the Permian Basin center in Midland.

But State Rep. Tom Craddick believes the governor would be open to a modification of that idea or whatever plan can be presented with broad-based support in both Midland and Odessa.

"I think we have a good chance of doing something if we have a concept that is agreeable to everybody," Craddick predicted last November. "But the governor won't even consider putting it on the call unless both cities are in agreement."

During last year's regular and special sessions, state Rep. Gary Watkins' efforts to expand UTPB without Midland support were thwarted first by a Clements' veto of a regular session UT-Dallas bill with a UTPB amendment attached, then by the clock, which ran out on his last-minute filing of a special session bill to add freshman and sophomore classes on the Odessa campus.

The latter effort came just days after the governor's rejection of the "historic compromise proposal" which had the backing of UTPB and Midland College trustees.

The joint Midland-Odessa proposal was unveiled July 7, one day before leaders from both cities met in Austin.

Less than a week later, the plan was dropped after Clements, unimpressed by the building proposal, denied Craddick's request to consider UTPB legislation.

Watkins expressed disappointment at Clements' reaction, recalling that the governor had pledged to support UTPB when running for election. "He obviously didn't do that," said Watkins.

Clements has said he would only allow consideration of a four-year UTPB bill in future special sessions if consensus was apparent between Midland and Odessa factions. The next special session, expected Tuesday, could tackle several education issues, including school funding.

Watkins, who has been has been searching for a vehicle to bring four-year status to the school, has said that enrollment caps and higher admission standards for a four-year UTPB could help protect both community colleges' academic futures.

He sees a "workable concept" in a plan that maintains four years of undergraduate classes and graduate study at the main Odessa campus.

But Midland College President Jess Parrish and Phil Speegle of Odessa College is apprehensive about the prospect of a four-year university.

"There is no way of knowing what impact it will have on us. Our funding is enrollment driven and more than half of our students are in college-parallel programs," Speegle said last September.

Expansion to a four-year program without provisions pertaining to Midland could have a similar damaging effect on Midland College — drawing off academic students, reducing state funding and potentially increasing the tax burden, Parrish said.

Parrish is backing the plan to build an upper level center bordering the North Garfield Street campus, leaving Midland College to administer its current programs.

UTPB Development Board members also like that plan. They have forwarded to Craddick and Watkins a similar compromise proposal that set forth questions of timing, location, facilities and curriculum for a four-year UTPB with a presence in Midland.

The compromise draft calls for full four-year teaching status to begin at the Odessa campus on Sept. 1, 1991, simultaneous with the opening of a facility with 20 to 25 classrooms with space for support personnel in Midland, funded 50 percent by local dollars, with matching funds from the UT Board of Regents.

The four year school would have the same admission standards as other schools in the UT System, with its curriculum subject to the approval of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

However, the 18-member Coordinating Board has been opposed to elevating two-year schools to four-year schools.

In a study sent to the governor last September, the board found "no educational justification" for changing UTPB's status.

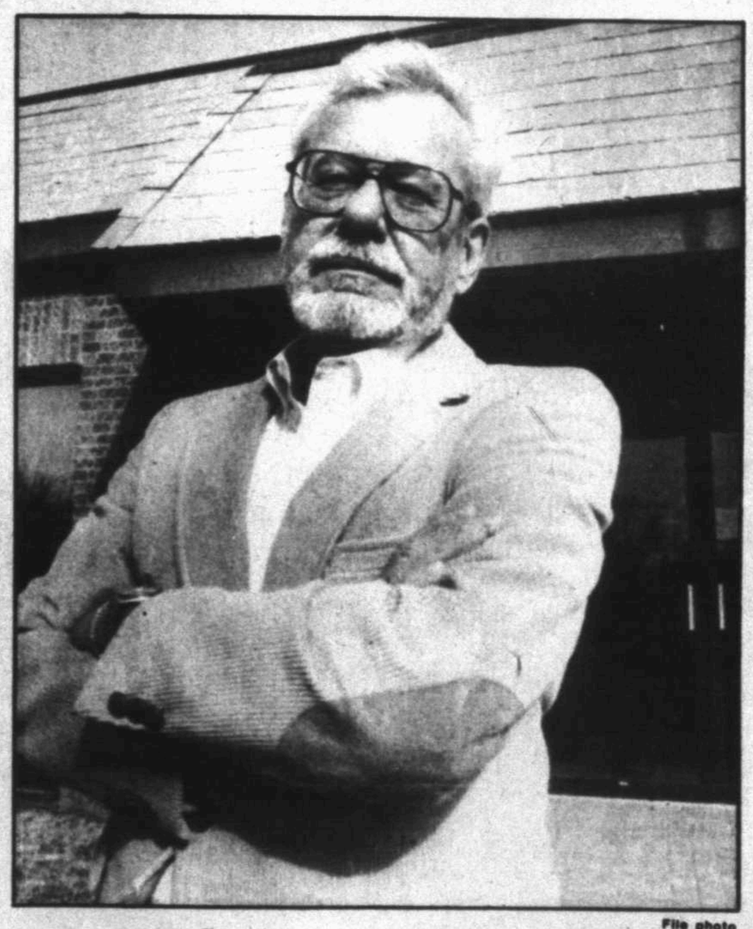
Even Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said proposed changes in UTPB's status "would be more damaging to the overall educational community in Midland and Odessa than maintaining the present configuration of institutions."

Whether or not the University of Texas of the Permian Basin should be expanded to four-year status was a major controversy in the 1980s. Many Midlanders, shown filling council chambers, above, feared that expanding UTPB would harm Midland College. A leading voice for having Midland College absorbed into the University of Texas System was former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo, at left in photo at left.

File photos

New awareness of drug dangers leads to new treatment centers

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer



File photo

One of the disasters of the 1980s is that Midland kept up with the times and had to face reality: drug addiction was not just a national problem. It hit hard in Midland, too. One of the city's leading experts in the field is Dr. Joseph Wolpmann, director of Clearview Hospital.

A "Pandora's Box" of misery was opened in the 1960's — misery that has taken society on a suicidal ride through the house of horrors known as drug addiction. But now there is hope that, finally, the lid to this Pandora's Box can be closed.

What began in the 1960's as experimentation with beer, wine and marijuana — the so-called "gateway drugs" — in the interest of "getting high," progressed to stronger drugs such as the hallucinogens of the 1970's in the interest of "expanding minds." But the hallucinogens and other stronger drugs held a danger that many in society began to believe was too great.

The decade of the '80's brought the sophistication of young adulthood complete with the Reagans in the White House, ballroom dancing, expensive cars, the Yuppies — and cocaine. But the 1980's also brought increasing awareness of the physical costs of the drugs on the bodies of users, and of the need to "get in shape." America was growing older and the golden locks of the flower children of the 1960's were beginning to gray.

In the 1970's, the level of fear associated with drugs became tremendously heightened, according to Dr. Joe Wolpmann, director of Clearview Hospital. While during the 1960's drugs mainly had been used by "hippies," in the '70's they crossed all barriers.

Wolpmann noted that as the public began to grow more health conscious in the 1980's, people began to demand that politicians "do something" about the drug problem. Up until this time, he noted, money had only been spent on the enforcement of drug laws with little done to either prevent use of drugs or to treat the addiction problem associated with drugs.

Two drug-treatment hospitals came into being in Midland during the decade — Clearview, which opened in October 1985 on a 10-acre site on the Scharbauer Ranch west of Midland, offering treatment for alcohol- and drug-abuse; and Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital, which opened a year later at the northwest corner of U.S. 80 and County Road 1788, treating patients for a wide range of psychiatric conditions or chemical dependency.

But that step up to the acknowledgement that chemical dependency actually is an illness was and remains today a major turning point in the fight against drug addiction. As Wolpmann says, "Somehow you've go to prioritize this over filling chugholes in the highway."

Preceeding the drug treatment hospitals came a host of groups such as PDAP — the Palmer Drug Abuse Progrom — which helped to spotlight the drug problem. They illuminated the need for the treatment facilities.

Even more than one-pronged emphasis on treatment, though, Wolpmann believes it will take a three-pronged assault to close the "Pandora's Box" of drug addiction — good enforcement of the drug laws, good prevention programs to educate the public to the dangers posed by drugs and, of course, good treatment programs for those who have become addicted to chemicals.

"We need to look at this with a balanced view," Wolpmann says.

Part of that balanced view is already at play in the Midland schools in the form of the DARE program coordinated by Dale Seago of the Midland Police Department's Community Relation Division. DARE, the acronym for Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is one phase of a concerted effort aimed at interdiction, prevention and treatment to break the grip of drugs on society.

Midland's four fulltime DARE officers and two trained alternates teach a 17-block program to sixth grade classes here, educating the youngsters about the dangers and the consequences of drug use and addiction.

Says Seago, "In DARE we preach avoidance and non-use." There's a reason for that approach. In the early days of drug use, the drugs were not powerful enough or addictive enough to cause true problems for the first-time user. Now, they are. In some instances, a first-time user can become immediately addicted — meaning that the "Pandora's Box" troubles of the drug culture just got worse.

Addiction is a bad road, the experts say. "Once you get in the grip of that chemical, you'll do anything to get it," says Seago.

But it's not hopeless. According to Dr. Wolpmann, what it will take is society's recognition that addiction is a disease that must be treated and that the drug war can't be won in the trenches of enforcement alone, although that is a very essential part of the assault against drugs. It takes all three — prevention, enforcement and treatment.

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3.58 YD. 3.98 YD.

HUGE SELECTION
45" WIDE-100% COTTON
ALL NEW GROUP
SOUTHWEST PRINTS
FULL BOLTS 4.38 YD. CUT TO ORDER 4.88 YD.

PELLON WONDER UNDER
TRANSFER FUSING WEB
18" WIDE
APPLIQUE THE EASY WAY!
99¢ PKG.

"BY THE ROLL"
LOVELY RIBBON
2 ROLLS FOR $1

SPECIAL SELECTION
60"-100% POLYESTER
GARBADINES & POPLINS
FULL BOLTS 2.24 YD. CUT TO ORDER 2.44 YD.

SPECIAL SELECTION
60" WIDE-100% COTTON
LIGHTWEIGHT DENIM
FULL BOLT 4.09 YD. CUT TO ORDER 4.49 YD.

RUFFLED EYELETS...
RUFFLED LACE...
RUFFLED CRAFT LACE...
WIDE FLAT LACE
OAKHILL TRIMS
3 YDS. FOR $1

SPECIAL SELECTION
45"-60" WIDE
CONTENTS ON BOLTS
BUDGET FABRICS
77¢ YD.

TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT
54" DRAPERY PRINTS
100% COTTON AND POLYESTER/COTTON
FULL BOLTS ON ROLLS CUT TO ORDER
3.48 YD. 3.88 YD.

TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT
LEVOLOR® MINI BLINDS
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NOTION OF THE WEEK
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FABRIC warehouse
Where the best is not expensive
15 Meta Drive (In the Village)
Open M-F 9:30-9:00
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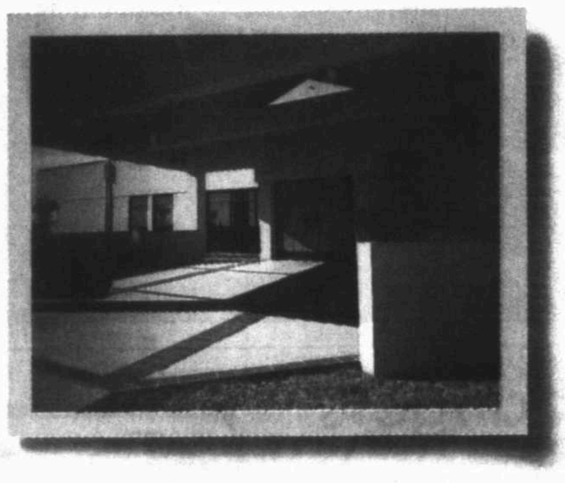
We're developing Midland's health care choices.

Midland Memorial Hospital



Clearview Hospital

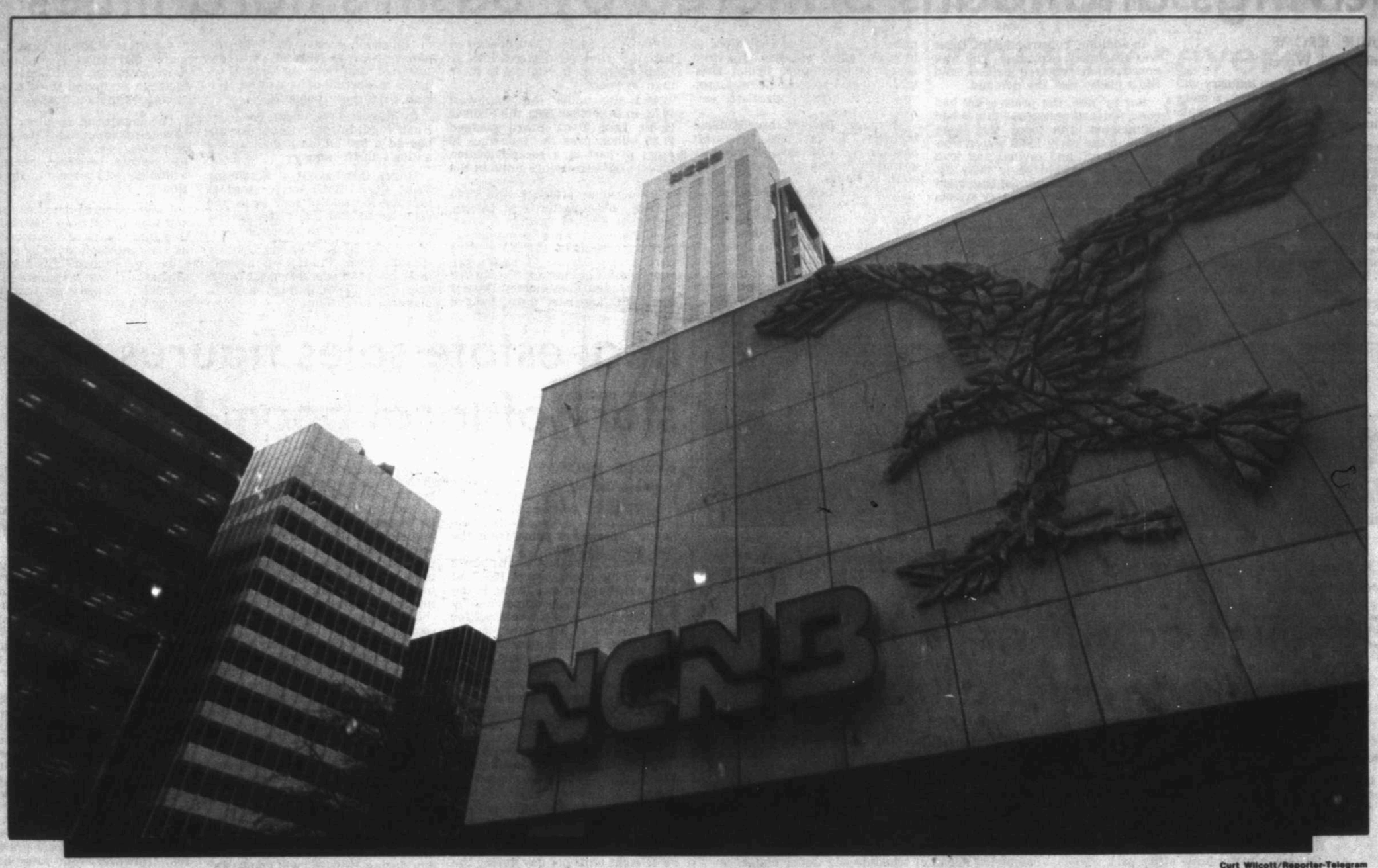
Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion

You should see our latest developments. We've built a new surgery suite which brings our total to eleven, enabling us to offer cardiac surgery services. There's new inpatient rehabilitation care. And continuing advances in lithotripsy along with a complete Skilled Nursing Unit. We've added Clearview Chemical Dependency Hospital. And the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion—a permanent home for magnetic resonance imaging, the Urgent Care Center, outpatient occupational and physical therapy and the West Texas Pathology Laboratory. All new. And all because we're committed to bringing the latest technologies and state-of-the-art facilities to the Permian Basin.

So keep your eye on Midland Memorial Hospital. And see what develops next.

Midland Memorial Hospital

©1990 Midland Memorial Hospital



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The flagship of Midland banking, which began the '80s as First National Bank of Midland, went through significant turmoil during the decade including several name changes, resulting in NCNB-Texas.

'89 '88 '87 '86 '85

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Take it to the bank

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By JULIE JEROME
Business Writer

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But there are exceptions.

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And there's the day "the Bank" fell.

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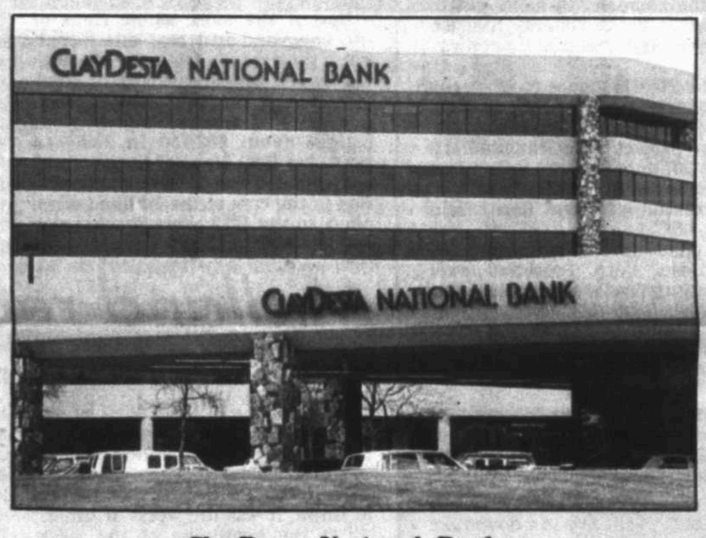
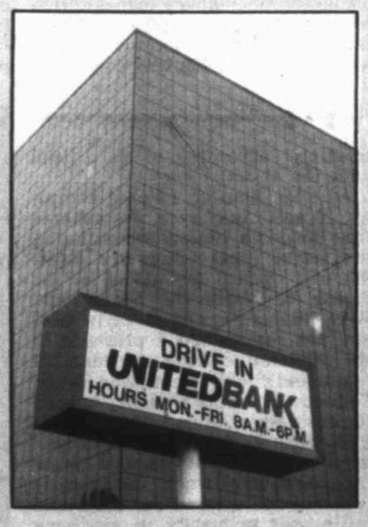
Please see BANKS, Page 2BB



ClayDesta National Bank

First City National Bank



United Bank

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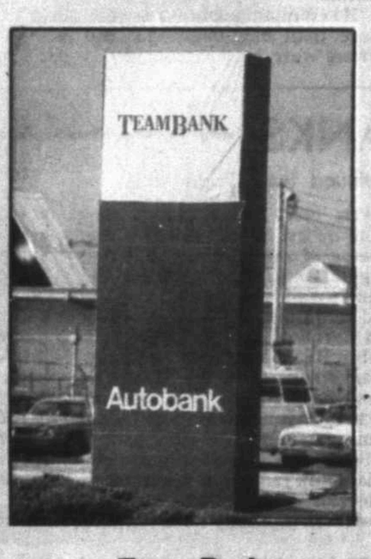
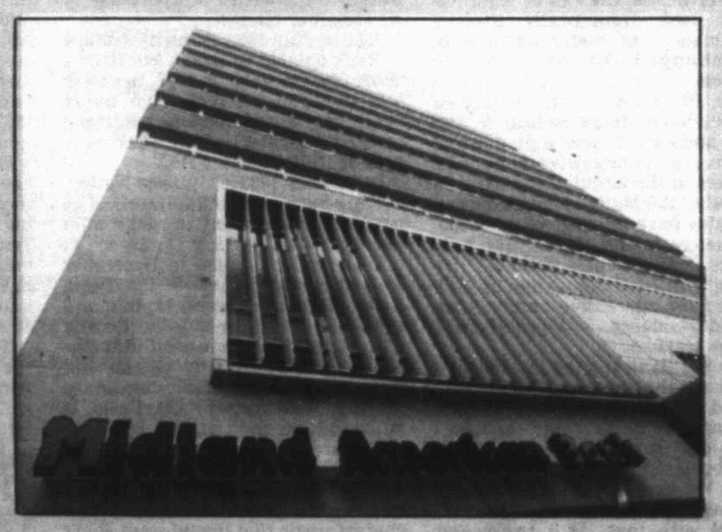


Team Bank

Community National Bank



Midland American Bank

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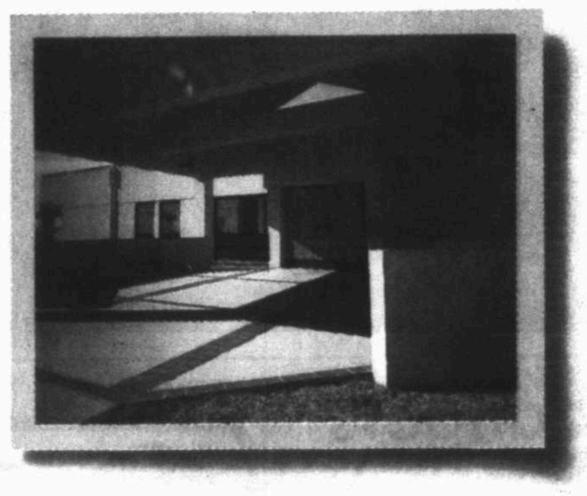
Midland Memorial Hospital



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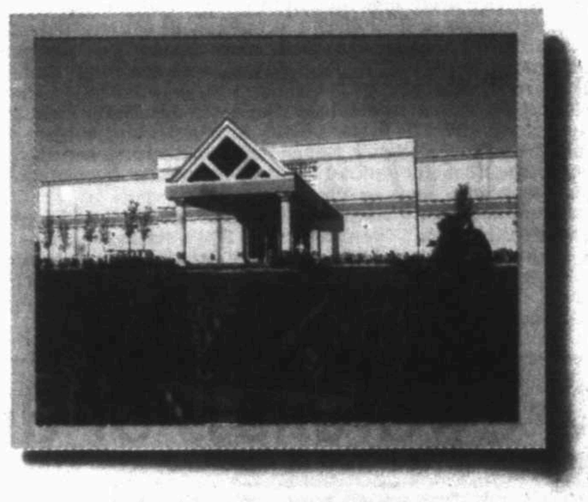

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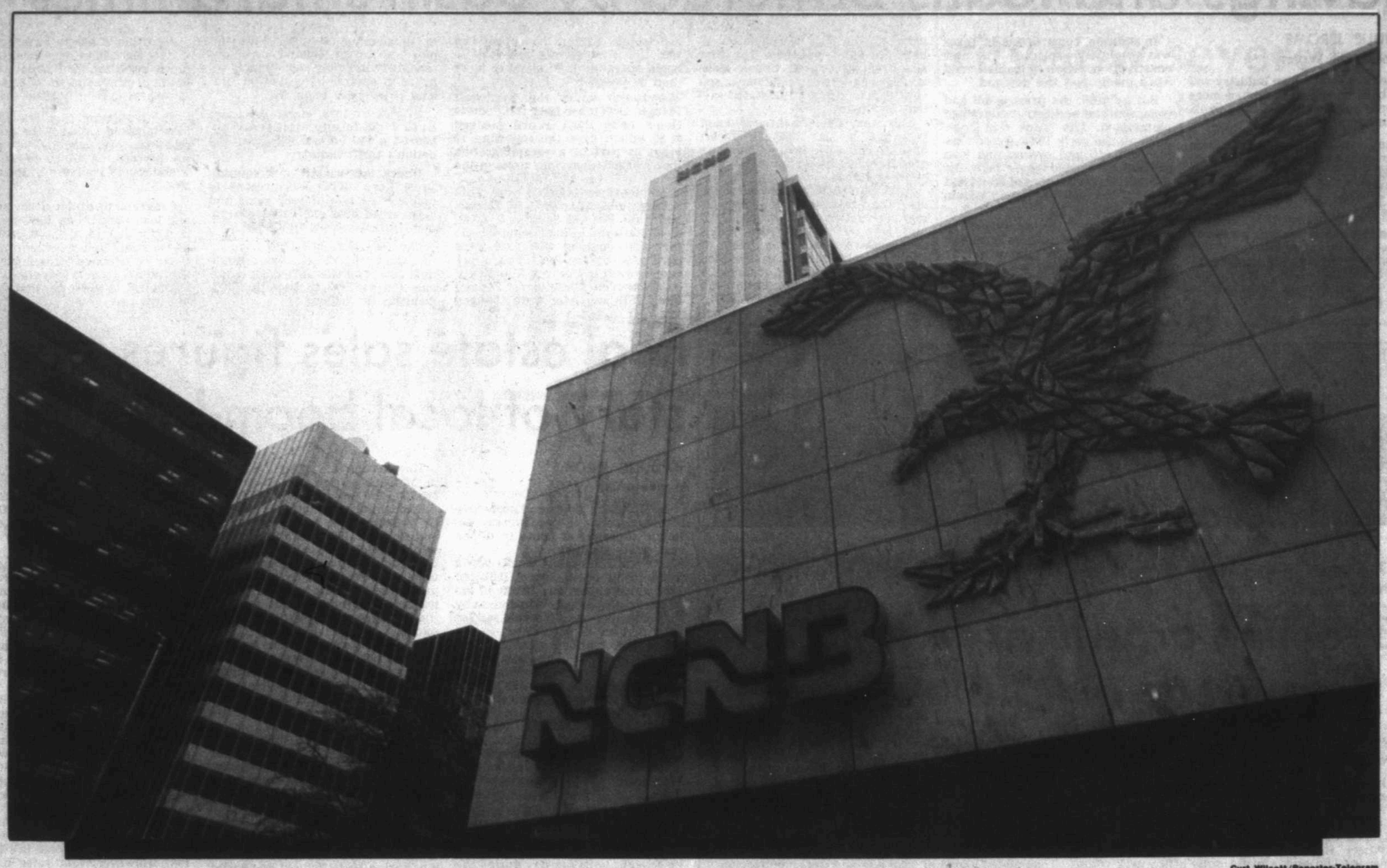

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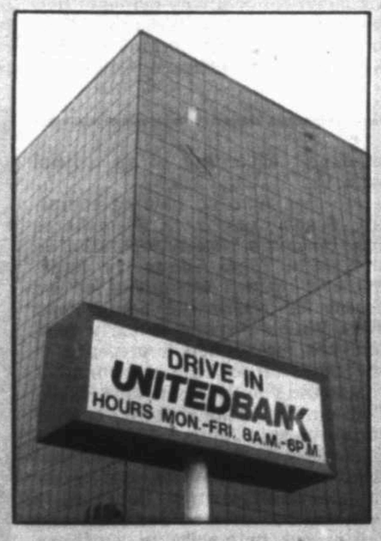
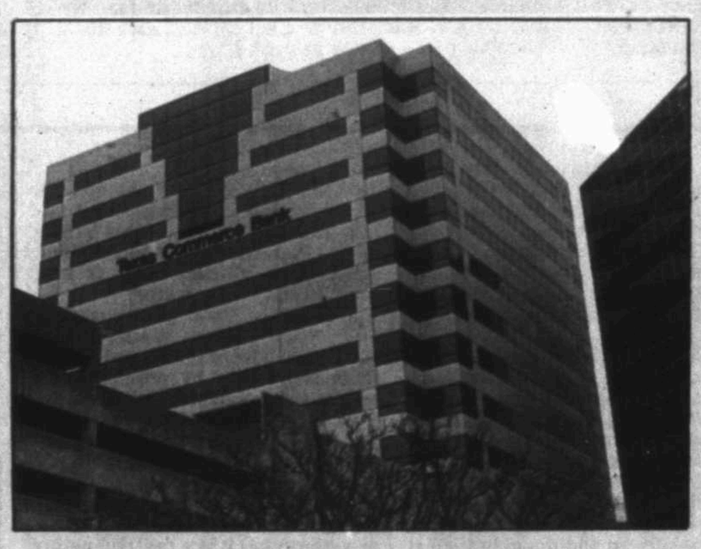


United Bank



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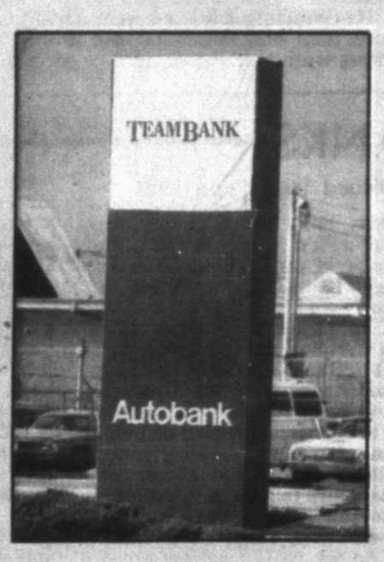

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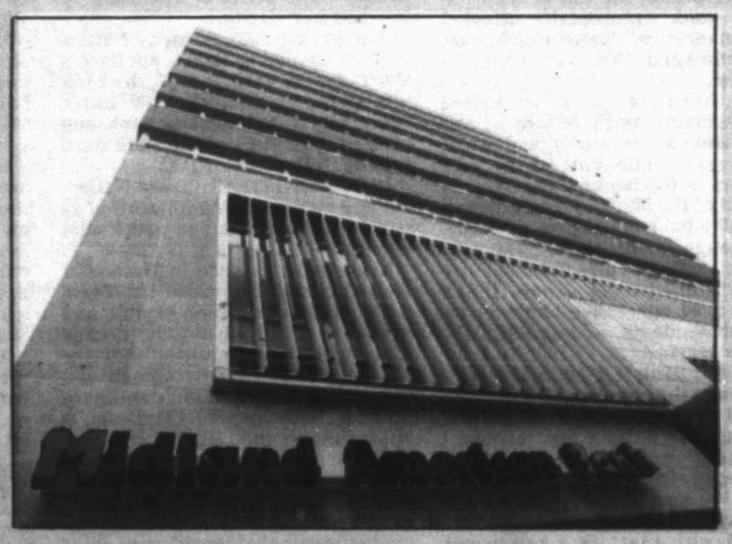


Midland American Bank

Savings and loans battered by Basin's hard times

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

The savings and loan industry will look back on the 1980s from a more battered perspective than the banking industry.

Many industry analysts attribute the crippling of the S&L industry to deregulation. Texas S&Ls greeted the early 1980s with the disappearance of strict regulations and a real estate boom.

The national economic recession pushed interest rates into the 17 and 18 percent range, and to attract capital, deregulated S&Ls offered 20-22 percent interest rates on certificates of deposit.

In addition, construction in Texas was absolutely exploding. The new construction required capital, and S&Ls gladly met the demand.

But by 1986, the price of oil had collapsed, and real estate values had plummeted. The loans that were made in the early 1980s weren't being paid off, and savings and loan institutions started going belly up. In addition, accusations of fraud and abuse of the state regulatory system started turning up.

Only one local thrift survived the 1980s intact, First Bankers Trust and Savings Association. And it quietly awaits ramifications of Congress' S&L Bailout.

The Southwest Plan was the first move on the part of regulators to help the ailing industry. The first action involved a $2 billion assistance package to combine four insolvent thrifts into a Dallas-based savings and loan

This move affected three Midland branches. In May 1988, Briercroft Savings and City Savings were acquired by Southwest Savings Association of Dallas.

In October 1988, a cable television operator acquired BancHome Savings Association and Petroplex Savings, both of Midland. Also, under the Southwest Plan, Don Adam of Bryan, acquired the two troubled thrifts, and renamed all of them Olney Savings. Most recently, the name was changed to AmWest.

Petroplex Savings had opened in 1982, the first savings and loan to begin operation in Midland in more than 20 years.

And also under the Southwest Plan, in December 1988, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board pledged $1.85 billion over the following 10 years as part of a recapitalization that merged 15 savings units in the state.

Among those affected were Vista Savings, headquartered in Odessa, and First Federal Savings & Loan, headquartered in Big Spring. The 15 thrifts throughout the state were purchased by James M. Fail, a private investor in Phoenix. The thrifts' names became Consolidated Federal Bank FSB, and later were changed to Bluebonnet Savings. With the move, offices in Midland were consolidated, and only one branch remains in operation, located on Midland Drive near Loop 250.

By August 1989, under President Bush's guidelines, Congress approved a $50 billion bailout of the nation's thrift industry.

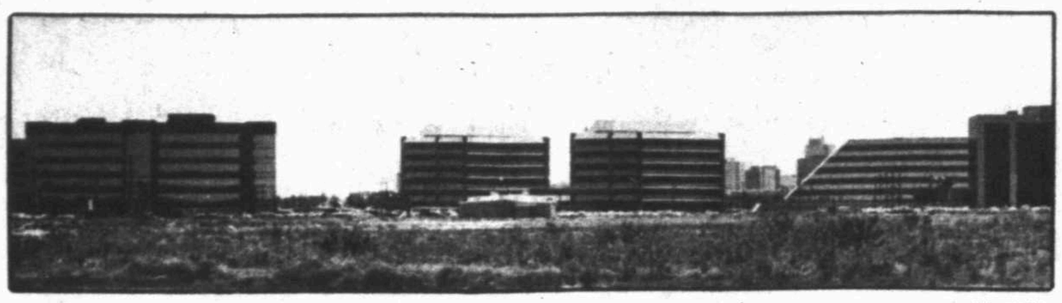
Under this bailout, a Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC) was created to manage the sale of sour loans and repossessed real estate the government inherits from ailing S&Ls.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) was dismantled, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), through the RTC, manages the bailout.

A portion of the package, approximately $20 billion, was spent to take down insolvent thrifts that offered too high premiums on CDs, and relieve pressure on healthy thrifts.

The legislation requires S&Ls to have tangible capital — the excess of real assets over liabilities — equal to 1.5 percent of their assets. That would rise to 3 percent by the end of 1994.

Congress deregulated the savings and loan industry in 1983, but realized by the end of the decade that like an undisciplined child it needed to be "reregulated." The mistakes of the industry cost taxpayers an initial $50 billion, a price tag that inevitably will rise.



File photo

ClayDesta, Midland's second skyline, became a reality in the 1980s and has big plans for the future, too.

Booming growth gave Williams incentive to build Claydesta

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

It has been described as a city within in a city — a corporate home on the range — the home Clayton Williams Jr. built.

An Aggie with insight, Williams mark is forever stamped on a city he calls home.

Where Big Spring Street and Wadley Avenue meet is ClayDesta, a picturesque office park whose clean, cut lines can be seen for miles around.

The creation of ClayDesta was no accident.

Pressed for space himself, Williams and his companies set out to build an office environment that would serve not only his interests, but the interests of others as well.

Long-time Williams friend and former ClayDesta executive vice president, the late Bob Smith said carrying off the project in the given time frame was no short of a minor miracle.

Smith died in a plane crash shortly after granting this interview to the Reporter-Telegram.

With Midland expanding by leaps and bounds, it was no surprise to Williams when he was asked by Gulf Corp. (Chevron) officials if he wouldn't mind moving.

Williams didn't mind obliging, but where to?

"With the exception of Petroleum Center, there was really no development going on out here," said Smith. "When we found out the Fiesta Drive-in was for sale, we knew it was the perfect corner for us."

But ClayDesta proved to be more than just another chunk of fasionable acreage — 175 acres to be exact.

After dismantling the outdoor theater using ranch hands, the 235,000 square foot ClayDesta Towers — two six-story structures — became the first cornerstone of the project, with a range of other office buildings to follow.

"Keep in mind, we hadn't even completed ClayDesta Towers and already we were hearing a tremendous demand for more office space," said Smith.

So Williams bought up some additional adjoining acreage and then set out for Las Colinas in Dallas to study what else was needed to make ClayDesta a success.

"He (Williams) knew we were going to have build more than one building," said Smith. "After the towers were built, he decided to get into banking."

Which spurred the idea for another building and another trip, this time to Amarillo, where the company looked into an atrium design.

Company officials initially planned on four buildings. "But William's having the vision he had, said 'Let's put the four together and put one roof over them.'"

What became the 600,000-square foot headquarters for ClayDesta National Bank, the building was completed ahead of schedule and under budget on June 21, 1983, just two years after the first piece of property had been acquired.

Smith said while all this was going on, Gulf Corp. was clamoring for even more space.

He said ClayDesta officials heard that request and eventually convinced the company to move out to ClayDesta after it agreed to sell the energy concern the land — a request that Smith said had been initially dismissed.

Gulf eventually built a 275,000-square foot, six-story oblique facade, which eventually opened in 1983.

At the peak of the development, ClayDesta officials had planned a joint-project with Granada Partnership Ltd. to build a 207-unit hometel unit. "Just about the time we announced it, the first waves of disaster began to mainfest themselves here," said Smith.

Although the other plans have been shelved for the time being, ClayDesta Corp. President Paul Latham said talks already are under way in the 1990s to build other office space.

Latham said Claydesta today has 95 percent of its space under lease. "It's hard to get a building much more occupied then that with people moving in and out."

Both he and Smith attribute ClayDesta's success to Williams, who they said had enough insight to build quality office space. "The fact that we built them as nice as they are says something about our commitment," said Latham.

Smith said Williams knew if there was a downturn in the economy, ClayDesta needed space that was attractive as well as competitive if it was lure new tenants.

"We don't have a lot of turnover out here," said Latham. "We've been very fortunate so far. We think we give our tenants good service...and that's really the name of the game."

Real estate sales figures tell story of local boom-bust cycle

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

In Midland's boom-and-bust environment, some of the favorite economic superlatives come from the real estate industry.

One Midland realtor recalls how a house in the boom days of 1981 and 1982 would appear as a listing in the morning, and its sale would close by that afternoon. And it would sell for 98-99 percent of list price.

The same realtor commented that she was involved in the sale of *two* houses in 1988 when sellers made money. And that realtor was pleased because it was an improvement over 1987.

In February 1981, there were 357 houses on the Midland market. They sold at an average 98-99 percent of list price. A house in Midland in February 1981 was on the market an average of 41 days.

In December 1981, Midland Realtors sold 320 units, an average of 10 units per day. In August 1982, Realtors sold 232 units, an average of seven or eight units per day during the month.

In December 1985, 34 houses were sold, an average of one per day. In February 1986, 65 units were sold, an average of two per day.

One of the most telling signs of the boom-and-bust real estate market is the average sale price. According to the Midland Board of Realtors, during the 1980s, the average sale price of a house for the year ranged from $63,750 in 1980, to $93,654 in 1982. None of the numbers are adjusted for inflation (or deflation in the case of the Midland economy), so the 1982 average sale price reflects 1982 dollars.

The average sale price of a house in Midland started the decade at $63,750, and wound up at $74,043.

Residential sales activity, naturally, reflected the economic surges and stops. In 1981, 2,373 units were sold by Midland Realtors. In 1984, the most inactive year, only 1,254 units were sold, slightly more than half of the 1981 number. After showing some movement, that number slid back down in 1989 to 1,378 units sold.

Most positive for Realtors as they face the 1990s, is a low inventory of houses, 942 active residential listings on Dec. 31, 1989. That number is the lowest in Midland since 1982, according to Roy Proctor, president of the Midland Board of Realtors.

At the end of 1988, there were 1,123 active listings. At the end of 1987, there were 1,146 active listings, and at the end of 1986 there were 1,491 active listings.

New home construction in Midland carries with it impressive tales, similar to existing home sales.

Many residents who moved to the city during 1981-1982 will emphasize there was *no* place to live, forcing newcomers who wanted to purchases houses to temporarily move into apartments, or mobile homes outside the city limits.

Residential construction — both single-family and multi-family — was in the position of playing catch-up during the early 1980s, as residents watched entire neighborhoods pop up. But by 1986-1988 the city faced intimidating vacancy rates at Midland apartment communities, forcing many management operations to file bankruptcy, or turn over the complexes in foreclosure procedings.

In 1982, the City of Midland issued building permits for 1,232 single-family residences. The highest month was February, when 202 residences were permitted to be constructed. That's an average seven houses per day.

In 1982, permits were issued for 3,045 multi-family units (apartment, condominium, duplex or townhouse units) to the tune of $57.1 million. That was after 1,893 units were constructed in 1981, estimated in construction value of $41.9 million. By 1984, the number of multi-family units permitted by the city dropped to 64.

One of the most visible casualties of the extreme apartment market in Midland was the leveling of Autumn Wood in early 1988. The combination of high interest rates, low rents and low occupancy levels set up a situation where it was cheaper to demolish an entire complex than renovate it.

The Midland Apartment Association reported occupancy rates ranging from 70 to 75 percent in 1986 and 1987. However, rent rates had declined so dramatically during that time, many apartment complexes needed 100 percent occupancy to break even.

Apartment occupancy rates and rent levels improved as the decade went on, and wound up in 1989 flirting with 90 percent occupied.

In 1989, 205 new single-family residences were built in Midland. Between the years 1982 through 1989, Midland saw 3,424 new residences appear on the flat landscape.

New residential construction totaled $30.1 million in 1985; $14.5 million in 1986; $21 million in 1987; $21.1 million in 1988; and $21.6 million in 1989.

Midland rebuilding retail market

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

For Midland retailers, the 1980s could easily bring to mind the opening the Charles Dickens classic, "A Tale of Two Cities": "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

"At the beginning of the 1980s, Midland was one of the leading, if not the leading city in terms of retail sales," notes Mike Lewis of Mike Lewis & Associates, whose property management company manages five retailing centers in Midland. "Then sales fell to almost nothing in 1986, when oil prices collapsed. Now we're rebuilding."

However, the retailing sector helped absorb losses from other sectors when the oil boom went bust, observes Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of business studies at Midland College, particularly in employment.

According to figures from the Texas Employment Commission, in 1980, there were 9,492 Midlanders employed in retailing and trade, almost 22 percent of the total work force of 43,342. In the first quarter of 1989, the figure was 9,767 workers in retail and trade, out of a total force of 44,167, a gain of 275 jobs in retailing.

In Odessa, on the other hand, where employment in retailing and trade peaked at 17,608 in 1982, employment in that sector stood at 12,617 in the first quarter of 1989, down 2,654 from 1980, when 15,271 Odessans were employed in retailing and trade.

Perhaps one reason Midland's retailing sector retained some of its strength was the city's growth as a regional shopping center during the 1980s thanks to a sharp increase in retailing space and selection.

Please see RETAIL, Page 3BB

BANKS

(Continued from Page 1BB)

In May 1987, RepublicBank Corp. and InterFirst Corp. merged, and the name of the Midland bank was changed to First RepublicBank Midland.

And in July 1988, NCNB Corp. of North Carolina purchased the First RepublicBank holding company, with assistance from the FDIC. The Midland bank's name was again altered to NCNB Texas National Bank Midland.

FNB was the second largest commercial bank failure in the country, and to this day, Midland businessmen will tell you they never expected it.

When the bank's final "run" occurred, Midlanders who had thrived on optimism and confidence in the bank, met the event with disbelief.

Nevertheless, the fall of First National Bank dramatically affected the finances of many individuals, and changed the way they do business.

The Permian Basin witnessed overwhelming bank failure in the 1980s, and experienced a plethora of takeovers, reorganizations and mergers in the banking industry. In fact, all of the Midland banks operating today have undergone some major change in the 1980s.

Mike Conway, chief financial officer for United Bank — one of Midland's most aggressive and successful independents — is grateful for lessons learned.

"United Bank started in 1983, and we missed the opportunities to make oil and gas loans based on price projections that never came through," he said. "Our lending standards have been strict, and we've stuck to them. We lend to people we believe will pay it back. And we've been successful with that. As a result, our asset quality continues to be exemplary."

David Jones, president of ClayDesta National Bank — another of Midland's bright spots in the independent bank clan, particularly because of its oil and gas lending — believes the 1980s separated the "men from the boys," but left survivors well-positioned for the 1990s.

The closing of Metro Bank, a small institution located at Midland Regional Air Terminal, in July 1983, marked the beginning of a long schedule of closings and takeovers in the Permian Basin.

But the bad certainly didn't come without the good. Between 1982 and 1984, six banks opened in Midland, five of which are alive and healthy today.

In July 1982, Midland American Bank opened in northwest Midland, because the board of directors believed that part of the city would be the fastest growing. However, in 1984 the bank requested and received approval to move to its current headquarters downtown, the old home of Midland National Bank, and operates an additional branch at 3001 W. Cuthbert.

The perky bank remains locally owned, and though it's the city's smallest, it is one of the oldest banks in the city in terms of operating by the original charter.

Also in July 1982, Security National Bank opened its doors, but lived a short life. On Feb. 12, 1987, the bank was declared insolvent. No buyer could be located for the bank and insured depositors of the bank were paid in full by the FDIC.

In October 1982, ClayDesta National Bank opened with a full staff of 24 people and an intent to make solid energy loans.

With much fanfare in December 1983, the bank moved to ClayDesta Plaza, Midland's second skyline and settled in to finish out the decade with stability and ensured industry confidence. Started by oilman and current gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams Jr., ClayDesta is Midland's second largest independently owned bank.

Only a month after the fall of FNB, a strapping new bank opened its doors downtown touting one characteristic that would set it apart from the rest: independence.

When Metro Bank failed, a group of Texas Panhandle investors took over the five-year old bank and assumed some $30 million in deposits from the FDIC under the banner of Mid-Cities Bank. Later in 1983, the new owners moved the bank to Missouri Street, and in early 1984 the bank was rechartered as United Bank. The bank now is headquartered at Illinois Avenue and Marienfeld Street.

As the state of Texas watched two of its driving industries — oil and real estate — come to a screeching halt in the 1980s, banks found themselves doing all they could to keep their heads above water.

And United Bank was expanding.

On Sept. 4, 1986, Western Bank was declared insolvent, and United Bank stepped in by purchasing its assets, and reopening on Sept. 8.

Under the helm of Wayne Merritt, a native Midlander, civic leader, and most recently member of the board of directors of the El Paso branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, United Bank's dramatic asset growth proves it is a *real* competitor to the big bank holding companies, and won't tolerate being pushed aside.

First City, Midland's second largest bank, changed its name from Midland National Bank to First City National Bank of Midland in early 1983. Though the bank had been a member of Houston-based First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc., since 1972, it maintained the Midland National Bank name until the 1980s.

By April 1988, an investors group headed by A. Robert Abboud and the FDIC joined forces in recapitalizing First City Bancorporation of Texas. The FDIC contributed $970 million, and Abboud's group was to have invested $500 million. The bailout plan, which was announced in September 1987, totaled $1.5 billion.

The restructuring did not affect the daily operations of the Midland bank, but made the holding company "stronger all over the state and ... let us get back to what we do best — banking," according to an official with the Midland bank.

Another Houston holding company, Texas Commerce Bankshares Inc., opened a Midland operation in the 1980s. Texas Commerce Bank-Midland opened downtown at the corner of North Big Spring and West Illinois Avenue in early 1984, and has maintained a presence in the Midland banking environment.

Midland's only south-side bank, Community National Bank, opened for business in January 1984. First in temporary quarters, then the permanent location at 601 E. Florida, independently-owned Community National has offered residents and businesses primarily in southern and eastern portions of Midland stability and security for six years.

The last banking development of the 1980s involved Team Bank, formerly Texas American Bank. In July 1989, the FDIC closed 24 Texas American Bank subsidiaries, including the Midland bank, and established an interim institution called Texas American Bridge Bank, until the acquisition by Deposit Guaranty Bank of Dallas was finalized.

By September all branches of the Deposit Guaranty Bank's became Team Banks.

The FDIC offered $900 million in the Texas American bailout, and Deposit Guaranty contributed approximately $175 million for the acquisition.

Texas bankers learned a different way of doing business in the 1980s. From the free-wheeling, loaning on a handshake attitudes, to seeking governmental financial assistance for survival, times changed.

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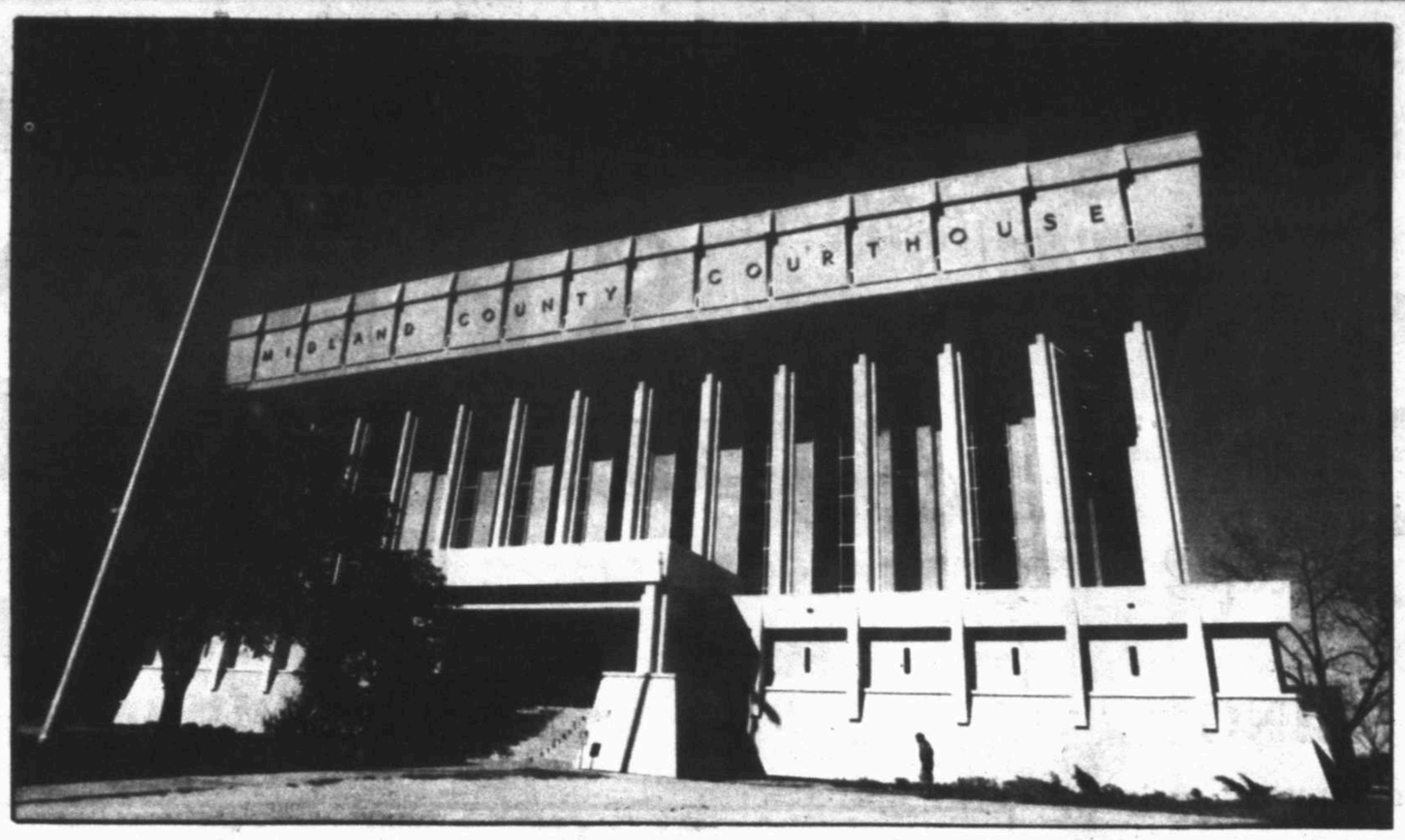

File photo

The downtown Midland County Courthouse is still the focal point of county government. The county overcame many obstacles in overcoming the boom and bust of the '80s.

County just trying to 'hold the line'

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland County is focusing on economic austerity during the 1990s.

Rather than embark on monumental goals, the county is working to stay solvent, providing necessary services to Midlanders and doing some troubleshooting.

The economic downturn which struck the nation early into the decade and which finally hit Midland with a crescendo and reverberations in 1982 has caused the county to be less ambitious.

Among the problems that had to be worked out were the financing for a new jail, preserving and maintaining the county library and expanding and renovating the courthouse, which was built in 1929-30.

Meanwhile, the county is striving to keep taxes down. The current tax rate is 16.50 cents per $100 valuation based on 100 percent of the fair-market value.

Commissioners are:

■ Constructing a $3.8 million jail for lodging up to 192 inmates on a downtown lot, located at the corner of Industrial Avenue and Main Street. The jail was financed with $3.8 million in certificates of obligation, authorized by voters in January 1988. The jail will be completed later this spring.

■ Constructing a law enforcement building adjacent to the new jail. The 28,000 square-foot building will house employees of the Midland County Sheriff's Department, as well as the constable and justices of the peace. The project cost an estimated $1 million.

■ Planning major renovations of the courthouse, including the enclosure of the outer deck of the 60-year-old building. The $369,000 project began several months ago after engineers began researching ways to waterproof the porch of the courthouse, which when deluged with rainfall had caused leaks into basement offices. By enclosing the deck, the courthouse would gain 8,600 square feet of badly-needed office space on an already crowded first floor.

The new jail construction followed a 1987 renovations to the Fifth-floor Jail, located atop the Midland County Courthouse.

In 1985 voters approved a $3 million bond issue to renovate the jail, expand the Culver Youth Home and pay for a long-term study of courthouse needs.

The renovation was necessary to bring the jail up to state standards. The county had been operating under a Texas Commission on Jail Standards remedial order since April 1985 because of inadequate plumbing, electrical and ventilation systems, and other problems.

Also tied to the new jail construction was the building of a 12,500-square-foot Midland Community Restitution Center metal building in 1988.

The 48-bed community-corrections facility for rooming and boarding probationers who otherwise might be serving "hard time" in the Texas Department of Corrections replaced the 35-bed facility rented at the Midland Dorm in far south central Midland. The building cost $557,000.

During the 1980s, the county began work on federal Community Development Block Grant projects for renovating economically-depressed south-central Midland neighborhoods.

The county also has signed off on a $513,636 operating budget for the area's new emergency dispatch system, which is expected to go on line in April 1991.

The "Enhanced 911 System" will display a person's address and telephone number on a computer screen the instant an emergency dispatcher answers an emergency telephone call.

Members of the Midland Emergency Communications District have been working with the U.S. Postal Service and telephone company representatives in assisting county residents obtain physical addresses.

Under the present system dispatchers have trouble tracking residents in an emergency if they don't have a physical address.

County voters in 1988 passed a resolution that funded the Enhanced 911 System. A person with one phone number pays about 36 per month for the system.

The courthouse is seat of the Midland County Court, Midland County Court-at-Law, Justice of the Peace Court and three state district courts — the 142nd, the 238th and the 318th. Presiding state district judges are Pat Baskin, Vann Culp and Dean Rucker.

Making up the commissioners court are County Judge Bill Ahders and Commissioners Durward Wright, Guy McCrary, Louisa Valencia and Win Brown.

During the 1980s, city saw several aircraft disasters

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Midland was not immune from disaster in the 1980s. And one area in particular that hit hard in Midland was air disasters.

The worst local air crash of the 1980s occurred on Nov. 26, 1983, and killed six members of the KOSA-TV news and sports crew.

A Beechcraft King Air B100, returning the KOSA employees from football playoff coverage crashed upon arrival at Midland Regional Airport. The plane's pilot was also killed in the fiery accident.

The KOSA crew was returning from Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, covering playoff games involving Midland Lee and Odessa Permian.

Killed in the crash were KOSA employees Gary Hopper, 32; Jeff Shull, 25; Bruce Dyer, 26; Edward Monette, 26; Brent Roach, 24, and Bobby Stephens, 47. Jay Alvin Price, 37, brother-in-law of Hopper, and pilot Keith Elkin, 29, also perished in the flight.

It took the National Transportation Safety Board almost two years to determine the cause of the accident, which was officially listed as "undetermined."

The ruling was released by the NTSB on Oct. 25, 1985.

At the time of the board's findings, NTSB investigator Jerry Jameson said, "We tried hard. We don't come up with many undetermined." Jameson was not directly involved with the case which, he said, the NTSB spent more time investigating than most other crashes.

Added Midlander Richard Gaddy, the plane's owner: "What happened up there is just as much a mystery to me now as the time it happened."

After hearing the NTSB's ruling, Gaddy said he wasn't surprised and said he preferred to "think it was an act of God that caused the crash."

On that November morning, at about 1:50 a.m., according to observers, the plane went back up for a "go-around" and then crashed nose down into a field about 750 feet from the runway and burst into flames.

A pathologists findings indicated Elkin, the pilot, may have suffered "cardiac changes" before death and that he may have been feeling the symptoms of a heart attack. But a second opinion from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology's Cardiological Branch determined that Elkin had not suffered a heart attack.

The decade's other major story involving a local air crash occurred Sept. 24, 1982. One was killed and four more injured when a small plane belonging to the Louisiana Department of Corrections plummeted into the Warwick Apartments, adjacent to Midland Air Park.

Two of the passengers, Bernell Bell and George Gibbs, both 30, were being transported to a state correctional institute in Baton Rouge, La. The plane carrying them had stopped at the air park to refuel. The two prisoners received burns and were treated at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Ken Hornsby, 42, a Baton Rouge resident and part-time employee of Louisiana Aircraft, died one month later from injuries received in the crash. He had been transferred after the crash to Lubbock General Hospital's burn unit.

One Warwick resident, Randy Sellers, 21, was also transferred to Lubbock General after running from his apartment to help victims of the crash; he received burns to over 80 percent of his body.

Twenty-four of the 25 units in the apartment building were destroyed.

The prisoners were being returned to Louisiana for charges of violation of parole and probation.

The NTSB later found that the plane's pilot, Alex Sheets, 56, of Baton Rouge, violated five standard flight procedures, including inadequate flight planning and preparation, improper emergency procedure, not having retracted the landing gear and not maintaining air speed.

Over $8 million in lawsuits were filed as a result of the crash.

One of the more fortunate survivors of a plane crash during the last decade was Fred Michna. On Sunday, May 3, 1982, Michna took his ailing plane down on a Midland residential street. Miraculously, no one was injured.

The crash occurred on Midland's east side, one block east of the intersection of Main and Cedar.

Michna's Piper Navajo, which had taken off moments before from Midland Air Park, made impact at Cedar and Edwards. The plane proceeded to strike a truck and a car before coming to rest a block and a half from where it first went down. The plane stopped one-half block short of Lamesa Road.

"I had about two or three choices," Michna said at the time. "This looked like the best of them."

In addition to the listed crashes, their were numerous smaller plane crashes in the area during the '80s which involved numerous injuries and fatalities.

RETAIL

(Continued from Page 2BB)

According to Lewis, available retail shopping space in Midland totaled 413,000 square feet in 1969. "That was essentially Dellwood Mall and Town and Country Shopping Center, maybe a couple of other centers," he says. "With only 413,000 square feet, there couldn't have been that much selection."

Adds Dr. Jones: "Because of our per capita income and the nature of this market, there is a demand for good and services that aren't typical of markets our size."

In 1979, retail space had grown to 700,000 square feet and jumped to 1,451,991 square feet with the completion of Midland Park Mall by the end of 1980. By the end of 1989, retail shopping space totaled 2,593,866 square feet, nearly doubling during the decade.

The mall has been a big factor in drawing out of town shoppers, and mall management is moving to increase the number of out-of-town shoppers.

Susan Perkins, marketing manager at the mall, reports that the mall has expanded its trade area to include Stanton. "This means we've increased our shopper base and, hopefully will bring more money into our stores," she stated, noting that Stanton means approximately 1,400 more households to the shopper base.

Other efforts by the mall include direct mailings once a year, advertising in the Big Spring and Stanton newspapers, and advertising on a billboard in Stanton. Mall management is targeting outlying areas toward the east as shoppers to the west can choose between Odessa and Midland. Figures indicate there is a 6 to 7 percent flow of Midland shoppers to Odessa, and a similar number of shoppers from Odessa coming to Midland.

Another factor in attracting out-of-town shoppers was the building of a Sam's Wholesale Club, which opened its doors in December 1986 and was designed to serve Midland-Odessa and the surrounding area.

Midland International Airport has also helped Midland come into its own as a regional shopping center during the 1980s, according to Dr. Jones. And retailers benefit, he says, as more and more conventions are held in Midland, bringing in more out-of-town shoppers.

Out-of-town shoppers, whether they come to Midland to shop or are in town to take a family member of friend to the airport, often spend the entire day in Midland, he notes. "When people drive 100 to 150 miles to shop, quite often they want to more than just shop, They may go out to dinner or some cultural activity."

The increase in out-of-town shoppers, while benefitting Midland retailers, has taken its toll on retailers in the outlying towns, he adds, as they fail to compete with national chains or local or regional stores located in Midland.

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Shopping centers grow with demand

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Disneyland and Six Flags no doubt would pay handsomely for a roller coaster that could duplicate the ride experienced by Midland shopping centers during the 1980s.

Midland's booming economy of the late 1970s and early 1980s unleashed pent-up buying in Midlanders, sending them to shopping centers with cash in hand. And developers rushed to build additional shopping centers to meet that demand.

Midland had 413,000 square feet of retail shopping space in 1969. That footage had grown slightly to 700,000 square feet in 1979. In 1980, retail footage jumped to 1,451,991 square feet. And between 1980 and 1989, the amount almost doubled, to 2,593,866 square feet.

While all this retail space was a boon to shoppers who had more choice than ever before, retail centers fell victim to bad timing, says Mike Lewis of Mike Lewis & Associates, whose property management company manages five retail centers.

"It was a combination of building too much too quickly," he explains. "We didn't grossly overbuild; it was just all these centers were at the same time."

And all that additional retail space came onto the market at a time when Midland's oil-dependent economy was weakening due to falling oil prices and rising bankruptcies, he adds.

"We went from having some of the highest, if not the highest, retail sales in the country, to almost nothing when oil prices plunged in 1986."

He notes that of Midland's 20 shopping centers, all but four or five have been repossessed by the lenders. He adds that, fortunately, lenders were willing to make improvements on already-completed centers and complete those already under construction.

The last shopping center to be built, Midland Plaza, was announced and constructed in 1985. Two other centers, one a 500,000 square-foot mall and the other a strip shopping center, were planned but never built.

Most activity in retailing centers in recent years has been refurbishment of existing centers, or construction of individual stores, such as Sam's Wholesale Club and Toys R Us.

The last half of the 1980s have been a large step backward for centers in all areas.

Occupancy fell from an average 97 percent in 1977 to 75 percent in 1989.

According to Lewis, retail center rents averaged $6.25 to $7.50 a square foot, peaked at approximately $12 in 1982-83 and have edged back down to 1977 levels.

However, he is optimistic, despite such less-than-sterling figures.

Encouraged by strengthening oil prices and renewed interest by regional and national retailers in Midland, Lewis says rental rates bottomed out in 1989, and predicts that the surplus space will be absorbed within the next two to three years.

Development follows mall to Loop 250

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Imitation, the old saying goes, is the sincerest form of flattery.

If that's the case, Midland Park Mall must be very successful, because a number of shopping centers are trying to imitate its success.

Since the 750,000 square-foot mall opened in 1980 at the corner of Midkiff and Loop 250, quite a bit of commercial and residential development has occurred nearby.

It's to be expected, says Mike Lewis of Mike Lewis & Associates. His property management company manages five retail properties, including a center across from the mall.

"Any time you have a regional mall of that size, a lot of development will key on that site. It acts as a catalyst. The mall requires, and derives, a lot of traffic. I feel the mall has been a catalyst for and director of a lot of quality development."

Since the mall opened, four additional shopping centers have opened at the immediate area: Courtyard at Midland Park and Midland Plaza, located directly behind Courtyard; and North Park to the northeast. A 7-Eleven Convenience store, McDonald's and Burger King restaurants have also been built, and a Golden Corral Family Steakhouse is under construction just north of the mall.

For their part, mall management agrees with Lewis' assessment.

"Anytime a mall is around, there's always competition. We consider all shopping centers competition," says Susan Perkins, marketing manager for Midland Park Mall. "And in Midland, with growth moving towards the north and northwest, this area has been natural for development, especially commercial ventures like retailing and restaurants."

The mall faced some possible competition in the mid-1980s from the planned Deauville Mall that would have been built at Loop 250 and Highway 191. Owners planned for the 500,000 square foot mall to specialize in off-price retail operations and was expected to open in 1986. However, the collapse in oil prices ended plans for the mall; a Sam's Wholesale Club now sits on part of the land.

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'Stars' continued to come

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Singers Ray Charles, Merle Haggard and Roberta Peters, puppeteer Shari Lewis, actresses Helen Hayes and Anne Archer, actor and sportscaster Terry Jastrow, comedian Gallagher, rockers Z Z Top, Def Leppard and Ted Nugent, dancers Alexandra Danilova, Amanda McKerrow, Yoko Ichino and the Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Theatre have something in common.

All performed here during Midland's roller coaster decade of the '80s. Some came when Midland's oil fever was building to an unprecedented high. Others arrived after the golden bubble had bust. A few, like Charley Pride, Reba McEntire, Michael Martin Murphey and Barbara Mandrell, have been here more than once.

Miss Mandrell first performed at Chaparral Center in March of 1980, months before she became a sought after performer. She was the opening act for the Statler Brothers and together the acts drew a to-that-date record crowd — 5,400. Her stage manner was so mesmerizing that she seemed to be singing and talking personally to all those there.

But the largest draw in 1980 was a rock show — Heart. The last time the Center had been filled to its standing room only capacity of 7,200 was the year before for Ted Nugent. When Nugent returned in the mid-1980s, landing onstage wearing only a loincloth and his guitar, his show didn't sell out.

When Miss Mandrell returned in March of 1983 with Steve Wariner as her opening act, and again in May of 1984, with Lee Greenwood opening the show, both sold out. Her last performance marked the brightest light at Chaparral Center that year.

"That was about the time oil went south, and I think that that had a little bit of a bearing at that time," says Mike Stevens, manager of the center. "It hadn't really taken the plunge right then, but it wasn't like it was in '82 and '83. Oil didn't really bottom out until '86. Something tells me the economy must not have been as healthy. We had some shows, but none of them went blockbuster."

Stevens remembers 1982 and 1983 as dynamite years.

"It started in March of '82 with Ronnie Milsap and Ricky Skaggs. We sold it out and that started the first of four virtually four straight sell-outs in 82 — May of '82, Alabama and Janie Fricke, July, Loverboy and September, Tom Jones.

The 1982-83 season also brought Bobby Short, Margaret Whiting, Miss Lewis and Miss Peters to Midland for performances sponsored by Renwood Inc. and held at Theatre Midland. At that time, plans were underway to build a performing arts facility for the community. Eventually, economic factors shelved those plans.

"Regardless of whether it's at the Chaparrel Center, Midland College or the community theater, without support the show cannot go on," Stevens says.

Support reached an all time high in 1982 for Midland Community Theatre, recalls Jim Salners, then president of Midland Community Theatre's board of governors. The previous year, 1981, for the first time in its history, the theater moved out of debt, largely due to the challenge of an anonymous donor who pledged $250,000 if the theater could raise $300,000 in a month's time.

And 1982 found MCT becoming the first amateur theater to stage "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," written by former Midlander Larry King who was on hand with other dignitaries for the opening night festivities.

Stevens marks 1985 as a turning point in Chaparral Center's history. At that time, the center became more of a family venue.

"We broke out and did a lot of different things that were out of the concert reim. In February of '85, CBS television nationally televised a boxing match which attracted about 3,000. Sesame Street Live came to towm for its first year."

This year marks the sixth year Sesame Street Live has come to Chaparral Center. Also, the Ringling Brothers Circus paid the center a visit in June of 1985 and so did the Harlem Globetrotters, who have visited the center a total of seven times in 10 years.

The 1980 decade has seen numerous personnel changes within the cultural community. After 35 years, Art Cole, founding director and executive director, resigned effective July 1, 1980. Hired to serve as executive director was Don Bachmann, who is celebrating his 10th season with the theater.

"Don's first show was 'No Sex Please, We're British,'" says Linda Bond, marketing and public relations officer for MCT. "His current show is 'Pippin' — in between has been a string of hits that have astonished, amazed and amused us."

Ballet Midland has changed artistic directors several times, hiring Anthony Ferro in 1984, Diane Gaddy in 1987 and Keith Martin in 1989. Under Martin's direction, the ballet brought Madame Daniliva, prima ballerina assoluta and a Kennedy Center honoree in 1989, to Midland for a week of classroom instruction and "An Evening With Danilova."

Also in 1989, the Midland-Odessa Symphony said goodbye to Maestro Thomas Hohstadt in 1989 after 15 seasons and hello to Maestro Don Th. Jaeger. In addition, the organization has changed Chorale directors three times in 10 years, beginning with Stan Engebretson, then Eugene

Please see STARS, Page 6BB

File photo

Midland College enjoyed a very good in decade in the 1980s and one of the biggest highlights was a giant party celebrating the 10th anniversary of Chaparral Center in 1988 which featured country singer Michael Martin Murphy. College president Dr. Jess Parrish passes Murphy a slice of cake.

MC maintains its three-fold purpose

Sprawling across 115 acres at 3600 N. Garfield St., Midland College began a new decade providing education for many facets of the community.

And despite ecnonomic highs and lows, the two-year community college has maintained a three-fold purpose: to provide university-parallel education for students planning to earn a bachelor's degree, to provide occupational and technical programs for those employed or seeking vocational careers and to provide continuing educational opportunities.

Here are a few highlights from the past decade:

■ In 1980 Midland College added courses in architecture, air condition and refrigeration and respiratory therapy program.

■ In 1981 founding President Dr. Al Langford retired in August 1981 after 12 years of service. He was succeeded by Dr. Jess Parrish, a West Texas native and founding president of Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tenn.

■ In 1982 trustees finalized plans for a 40-person athletic dormitory. The building was constructed by Midlanders Bill Williams and John H. Hendrix. It is located in the northeast corner of the campus on land leased by Williams and Hendrix.

Also, the college's associate degree nursing program got underway in August 1982. Because of the severe nursing shortage nationwide, the program has continued to be among MC's most popular fields of study.

■ In 1983 Midland College began operating a Special Needs Department, which provides assistance for women seeking new career fields or wishing to return to college. It also provides free tutoring for vocational students who need assistance.

■ In 1984 the college made its first attempt at half-pint education with the introduction of Kids College. More than 230 children, ages 9-12, have enrolled in the courses each summer since then.

■ In 1985 trustees broke ground on a $1.7 million Health Sciences Center. The 22,000 square-foot facility was completed in April 1985, and contains 19 offices, a 100-seat lecture hall, seven classrooms and four laboratories.

The complex houses a child care center and the licensed vocational nursing, associate degree nursing, respiratory therapy, radiologic technology and child care development programs.

■ In 1986 the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland began offering tuition-free scholarships to all graduates of Midland and Greenwood schools. The scholarships are renewable for the second year, if the student remains in good academic standing with the college.

■ In 1987 trustees approved a 60-hour associate degree program in alcohol and drug abuse counseling.

■ In 1988 Jack Sherman Chevrolet of Midland established a $2,500 scholarship for the outstanding second year student" at Midland College.

The scholarship is awarded to a second year student who displays a "B" average or better, moderate financial need and the potential for academic excellence.

■ In 1989 Midland College began accepting applications for the first Veterinary Technology courses. The two-year program, approved by trustees last fall, will provide theory and practice so students can become registered veterinary technicians by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

An advisory board of local veterinarians worked with college officials to determine the content of the curriculum.

Administrators for the 1989-90 academic year include: Dr. Raymond Yell, vice president of instruction; Robert Phillips, vice president of business and finance; Dr. Richard Holmes, dean of occupational-technical studies; Camal Dakil, dean of students; Dr. Hosni Nabi, dean of transfer and general studies; Dr. Donald Cates, associate dean of students and registrar; and Dr. Deana Lusk, dean of community services.

A nine-member board of trustees elected by the community, sets policy and oversees operation of the college. Ralph Way is president of the board; John Cooper, vice president and Jack Huff, secretary. Other board members are Parker Humes, Steven Kiser, William D. Kleine, Kenneth Peeler and Fred S. Wright.

The newest campus facility is the Health Science Center, which was completed in 1985, and includes a child care facility.

With an eye for continued growth, trustees approved the expansion of the Student Center last year. The $1.6 million project, expected to be completed in August, will nearly double the size of the present facility.

The addition features a multipurpose meeting room, expanded kitchen and dining facilities student lounge and game rooms, plus more office space for students, counselors, faculty.

A full-time student activities director provides a variety of opportunities for students to participate in clubs, organizations and on-campus activities. An intramural director organizes and supervises non-varsity competition for interested students.

A "showplace" on the campus is the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center, where the Midland College basketball team plays its home games. Chap Center also is used for local high school basketball competition, local and regional tournaments, plus concerts, conventions, exhibitions, circuses and other events. Chap Center has 5,000 permanent seats.

An early admissions program allows high schoolers to earn college credits while still in high school. Credits are held in escrow until the students graduate from high school.

In addition, academic and vocational courses are offered during the day and in the evening classes are offered in the daytime and evening, and during two summer sessions. During the Christmas and pre-summer periods, concentrated two-week interim sessions are offered.

Some 300 short courses are offered each year through the Department of Community Services.

Scholarships, grants and loans are among the areas of financial aid available. High school students who graduate in the top 5 percent of their classes are eligible for scholarships which pay tuition, books and fees.

In addition, the Abell-Hanger Foundation has offered full-tuition scholarships to all graduates of Midland and Greenwood schools since 1986.

Adult Basic Education programs are available at various locations to assist high school dropouts who want to earn their GED, or those who want to take English as a second language.

Senior Citizens may enroll at Midland College at no cost, obtain free identification cards, use the library and participate in a number of activities designed for seniors.

STARS

(Continued from Page 5BB)

Pierce and, since 1988, Robert Hunt.

As for Midland Community Theatre productions, the 10-year period equates to 80 season productions and at least 20 specials, including the development of the in-concert format which allows the theater to do current Broadway hits at the community theater level. To date, "Annie," the opening musical in 1984, has been the "longest running production" in the theater's history, on stage from Feb. 10 through March 25, Ms. Bond says.

In addition, MCT presented its first annual Shakespeare week in 1988, bringing to Midland Shakespearean scholar Andrew J.G. Patenall.

Also the 1980s marked the restoration of the Yucca Theatre, saved from potential destruction in 1980 when MCT leased the building for the home of the Summer Mummers. The Yucca Theatre was awarded a Texas historical medallion in 1982.

MCT closed the decade by starting a national playwriting competition in memory of Michael McLaren, long time local radio celebrity who often appeared in MCT productions. By the Jan. 31, 1990, deadline, MCT received 150 scripts which are currently being previewed and read by committee members.

For the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, the 1980s meant the creation of the Lone Star Brass Quintet; the release of two recordings; broadcasts of portions of the albums and tapes of live performances through American in Concert on 138 radio station across the country; the 1983 addition of an in-school youth concert program utilizing the Symphony Chamber Orchestra, the brass quintet and the Thouvenel String Quartet and reaching over 15,000 students annually; the 1987-88 addition of a pops concert series; the 1989 addition of a Pops Choir and a West Texas Youth Chorale; and the 1988-89 beginning of an outreach concert series with the symphony performing in outlying West Texas communities.

The symphony, which performed a three-concert tour of Mexico in 1980, received recognition on the front page of the Chicago Tribune as one of the biggest and best orchestras in the country for an area of this size later in August of 1986.

In addition, the Thouvenel String Quartet, who appeared on the Today Show in 1980, were named musicians of the month in Musical America in March of 1981 and featured in Texas Monthly in 1983, performed four concerts in 1982 at the Vienna Festival, Austria, and two concert tours of China, the first in 1985 and the last in 1987. During the second tour, a special performance for former President Jimmy Carter was held in Tibet.

The '80s saw a flourishing of the MOSC's National Young Artist Competition, with some of the winners from years past now performing major solo careers with such prestigious organizations as the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera, including bass baritone Terry Cook.

The symphony, which celebrated its 25th season in 1987-88, had as guest artists during the decade such talents as Bulgarian pianist Marta Deyanova; Yoko Ichino, a protegee of prima ballerina assoluta Mia Slavenska, who has danced with Nureyev, Godounov, become a star of the Monte Carlo Ballet and is guesting worldwide; Helgi Thomasson, then principal dancer with New York City Ballet and now artistic director of San Francisco Ballet; Amanda McKerrow, former Gold Medalist in the youth division of the Moscow International Ballet Competition; Miss Peters; Anna Maria Alberghetti; pianist John Browning; violinist Eugene Fodor; Floyd Cramer; Ray Charles; Roy Clark; Doc Severinsen; Lee Greenwood; conductor Robert Page; flutist Carol Wincene; singer Paulina Stark; bass baritone Arnold Voketaitis; cellist Sharon Robinson; violinist Mariam Fried; pianist Mac Frampton; guitarist Liona Boyd; bass baritone Jerome Hines; and Jose Carlos Cocarelli, silver medalist in the 1989 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Throughout the 1980s, Midland Community Concerts has presented an annual season; the Midland Jazz Classic has continued to bring top jazz players to Midland; and Midland Opera Theater, which staged a highly successful, locally produced "Die Fledermaus" in 1980 and a disastrous "Merry Widow" in 1981, has brought Texas Opera Theater to Midland twice a year.

Stevens is optimistic about the 1990s. The manager of Chaparral Center traces his optimism to what he hopes is a trend. Reba McEntire and Ricky Van Shelton sold out in early 1989; Earl Thomas Conley had a standing-room-only house in June of 1989 for a KNFM radio station promotion; and The Judds and Ricky Van Shelton sold out Chaparral Center this month.

"It looks like we're headed back in the right direction for the '90s," Stevens says. "I think that can be attributed to the oil price getting up to above $20 a barrel and holding steady. The people in Nashville, Los Angeles and New York that bring these shows into our area watch the economy. As the economy falls, the entertainment falls. It is extremely important for the people to support entertainment in Midland."

As for the 1980s, the celebrity names of those who were here — John Conlee, Wayne Newton, Amy Grant, Sandi Patti, George Strait, Emmy Lou Harris, Joan Collins, Hank Williams Jr., Anne Murray, Johnny Paycheck, Mel Tillis, Louise Mandrell, Larry Gatlin, Ann Jillian — could go on and on and on.

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At times, road to Loop 250's construction tough to travel

By BILL MODISETT
Editorial Page Editor

The old saying "you can't get there from here" wasn't specifically coined in reference to the development of Loop 250, but prior to the decade of the 1980's, many Midlanders would have thought that was the impetus for the quip.

Prior to the start of the '80s, Loop 250 was in existence only in bits and pieces, with much of the rest of what now constitutes the bypass only in the minds of Midland city officials and engineers for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. That land area now consumed by concrete and asphalt was largely unspoiled pastureland or city outskirts. But the booming 1980's brought a rush of development on the loop, the fruit of which today permits the movement of some 18,000 vehicles per day — a vehicular load which would have strangled the roadway that was in existence a decade ago.

Although Loop 250 was first proposed in the 1950's, it wasn't until 1973-74 when the first public hearings were conducted, and detailed planning didn't actually get under way until 1978-79. But the traffic congestion generated by the rapid growth of the city and surrounding area during the "oil boom" years of 1979-1982 compelled community leaders to seek development of the loop.

In 1981 dirt work got under way with construction of the southbound frontage road and related work from west U.S. 80 to State Highway 158, and a year later construction crews built the rest of the frontage roads from State Highway 158 to State Highway 349. Then came the asphalt concrete pavement overlay and the loop began to take shape for Midlanders.

Further work came in 1983 and two years later when intersections on the loop were signalized. Also in 1985, crews constructed a frontage road from State Highway 349 to east U.S. 80.

By 1987, when Midlanders were growing accustomed to the seemingly endless construction on the loop, crews were constructing turnarounds and crossovers at State Highway 158, Holiday Hill Road and "A" Street and in 1988 main lanes and the overpass were constructed.

During construction of the loop, growth patterns followed those experienced by other communities — specifically, Midland grew toward and beyond the thoroughfare. Prairie and rangeland succumbed to housing developments, apartment complexes, shopping malls and commercial business establishments. In the process, the face of Midland was altered, and the pulse quickened as motorists found the loop a quick and easy way to bypass miles of residential streets and tangled traffic.

Today, the loop carries 15,000 vehicles per day on average west of State Highway 349, while to the east the traffic flow drops to an average of 3,000 vehicles per day. But even those volumes can change as Midland continues to grow, and the loop continues to change.

One of those changes is coming — soon. Richard Phillips, public information officer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation's district office in Odessa, notes that in March the department will begin bidding for construction of an interchange at State Highway 191. Once let and constructed, that project will take the main lanes of State Highway 191 under Loop 250. But that is the only project now in the works for the loop in the future.

"We are looking at putting overpasses at several locations," said Phillips, but he noted that those projects must compete on a statewide basis with other projects, with the additional qualification that they are also scrutinized on the basis of the cost per vehicle mile.

Down the road, as increasing traffic demands it and highway money becomes available, Loop 250 might grow even larger and more important in the scheme of Midland's traffic movement.

Arts group exemplifies commitment

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Surviving the boom-and-bust 1980s in Midland required commitment and elasticity for the most established arts organizations.

No less was true for Arts Assembly of Midland. Incorporated in December of 1981 as Midland Arts Assembly, it's solvency in 1990 is due to hard-working volunteers and combined expertise from local artistic organizations.

"Two previous attempts to form an arts council were made," says Kathy Schorr, Assembly director since February of 1989. "One was about 20 years ago. They went so far as to hire an executive director. The council functioned for about a year before it failed."

Then, in 1981, Dr. Al Langford of Midland College initiated the formation of the arts assembly, and the college provided resources and hired the first part-time director, Dr. Charles Stewart. In October of 1982, officers and a board of trustees were elected. The city of Midland provided $20,000 from hotel-motel tax revenues as a starting base. In June of 1983, the Assembly leased office space at the Chamber of Commerce building.

"While we cooperated closely with the chamber, and we continue to do, the Assembly did remain a separate entity," Mrs. Schorr says.

Jean Posey, director of the Assembly for four years and two-time president, feels the success of the current umbrella organization is partly due to the initial backing of Midland College.

"The college hired the first director and part of his job was to form this arts council," Mrs. Posey says.

"And also I think the time was ripe. It was one of the Objectives for the 80s to have an arts council. Everybody seemed to want to work together. Everybody wanted to push Midland as a cultural center for the arts. We have the quality of the arts here, I think that's what makes Midland unique for a city of its size."

The Objectives for the 80s, a committee formed in the late 1970s by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, called for the arts assembly, Mrs. Schorr says, to serve as a clearinghouse, a promotional and public relations vehicle to promote the arts and to stimulate community participation in terms of audiences, members, leaders and donors to the arts. It was to be a referral agency, an educational resource, and it was also noted in those objectives that the council would organize an annual arts festival.

"That's where the Celebration of the Arts was born," Mrs. Schorr says.

The first Celebration of the Arts festival was held in May of 1984, lasted one week, included the festival days and was chaired by Dick Dunbar. This year's COA is set for April 19 through May 20 with the festival days being held May 4-6 at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza.

"The festival was originally designed to showcase Midland's visual and performing artists," Mrs. Schorr says. "It's grown in statue and quality each year. The main distinguishing feature of it today as compared to when it began is we not only feature local art, but we've expanded to include artists from throughout the Southwest.

"Our goal is not only to promote the arts within our community, but to be a vehicle to promoting Midland outside Midland to cultivate tourism. One of the greatest services that we think we can offer the arts community is to increase tourism in Midland."

Current services being provided by the Assembly include maintaining the Midland Marquee and a community arts calendar, sponsoring the COA, holding an annual meeting which includes volunteers for the arts awards, being involved in arts advocacy and continuing Kids Arts and Company, a program for children centered around performing and visual arts instruction at various locations in the community such as Casa de Amigos and San Andrews Mission.

Until 1988, the Assembly sponsored the Gallery of Midland Arts in November and December and maintained the CityLine, a number to call for information on cultural events, which was dropped because it was not being used. The Assembly has had advisory councils in place at different times during its history and has produced directories of visual and performing artists as well as a newsletter.

"Over the years, the arts assembly has caused the cultural community of Midland to do things together," says Mrs. Webb, former director, president and current board member. "It has also created a greater awareness of the arts among the general public in Midland."

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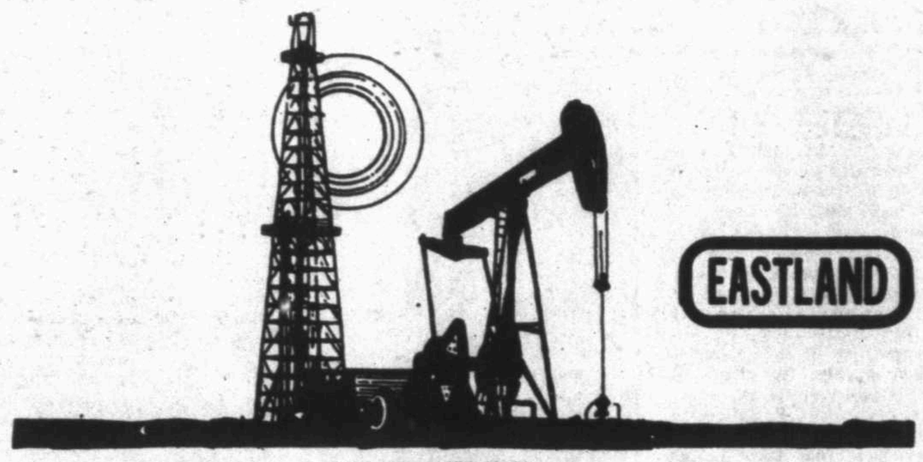

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Postal service makes changes

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

The United States Postal Service markedly expanded its Midland facilities during the 1980s in the form of two new facilities that eased overcrowdiness at existing buildings.

The ClayDesta Station in north Midland was dedicated on Dec. 6, 1987, while the mammoth Carl O. Hyde General Mail Facility was open for business on Dec. 11, 1988. In addition, the Downtown, Village and Graves Stations all remained open, though the USPS gave much of the downtown building back to the General Services Administration.

While neither new building is currently operating at capacity, Midland postal official Fred Thummel said both facilities were conceived with the future in mind.

"Both of these buildings were planned to handle 10 years of growth, especially in a slowed-down economy," Thummel said.

The $8.5 million General Mail Facility, the largest postal facility between Fort Worth and Tucson, Ariz., houses all mail processing equipment for the zip codes beginning with "797," and it is where all incoming mail is sorted before going to other stations.

Thummel said the 746,000 square foot structure was sorely needed, especially during boom times in the early and mid-1980s.

"We were too crowded downtown," he said. "The decision was made back in 1985 when things were going really good."

Unfortunately for many Midlanders, things stopped going good at just about the time both buildings were being started. But Thummel said he's not bothered by the empty space.

"We're not using all of it yet, but post offices are built large enough for expansion," he said.

The airport facility was one of the last projects initiated by the late Carl O. Hyde, who was a USPS employee for 42 years. Hyde was a senior postal operations specialist who oversaw construction and maintenance of 63 post offices before his death in April, 1988.

Hyde was known as "Mr. Zip" in the Midland community for his faithfulness in promoting proficiency within the Postal Service and in urging ZIP Code use.

The U.S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed a bill to rename the facility after Hyde in July, 1989.

The $2.4 million ClayDesta facility is the city's major delivery station and was designed for the convenience of customers who live in the 79705 ZIP Code area. Carriers with city routes generally pick up their mail at the 28,285 square foot facility. The facility also includes five customer-service windows.

The Postal Service bought the land from the ClayDesta Corp. in 1985 in anticipation of rapid growth in north and west Midland.

"The north and west parts of Midland is where most of our growth is taking place both now and in the future," then-postmaster Bill Williams said at the time.

'80s Spotlight

1986 — The collapse of oil prices from late January through March threw Midland into a renewed economic slump.

— Civic leaders hosted a "Love Ya Midland" to bolster the sagging spirits of local residents. Thousands turned out at the year-old Centennial Plaza for the citywide pep rally.

— June Gilkerson was last seen alive Nov. 8. While Midlander Kenneth Wayne Parker has been convicted in her kidnapping, Ms. Gilkerson has never been found.

1987 — The eyes of the world were riveted on an abandoned water well in a Midland backyard. 18-month-old Jessica McClure was rescued after more than 58 hours through the coordinated volunteer efforts of hundreds of West Texans and others.

— In the weeks following the rescue, syndicated talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey brought her Chicago-based show to Midland and a parade celebrated "Jessica's Heroes."

— Midland-owned Alysheba came within one win of becoming a Triple Crown champion in thoroughbred racing circles. After taking the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, the three-year-old owned by Dorothy and Pam Scharbauer came up short against Bet Twice in the Belmont Stakes.

1988 — Former resident George Bush's presidential campaign came to the Petroleum Museum. In November, he was elected the 41st President.

— After exhausting several appeals, Midland Independent School District officials follow the city's lead, establishing single-member district elections. Two minority members, James Fuller and Adela Marmolejo, were elected, including Fuller as president of the board of trustees, after the first election.

— Reversing their earlier position, Midland County voters authorized the construction of a new jail facility south of downtown.

1989 — "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure," ABC's made-for-TV movie recreated the drama of the 1987 rescue for millions of Americans. Several exterior scenes were shot in Midland.

— The Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum opened on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest.

— The long-simmering feud over the University of Texas of the Permian Basin heated up again as debate over four-year status for the school, and whether such a plan would include a Midland presence was renewed. Broaching the possibility of "selling" Midland College to the UT System mobilized pro-MC forces to the defense of the community college. The year ended without a resolution to the long-standing inter-community dispute.

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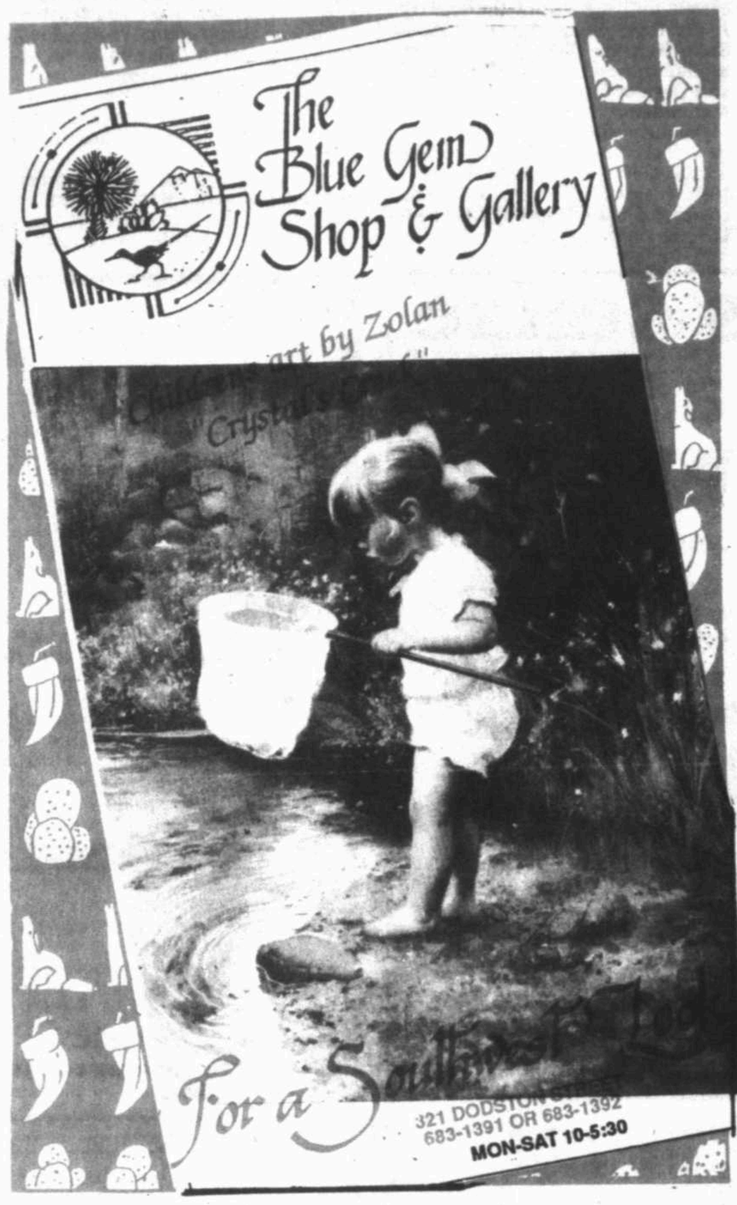

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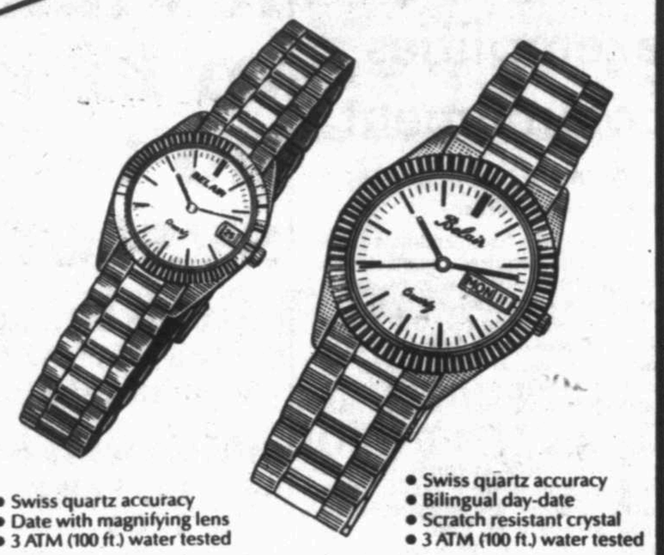

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Jose Cuevas, left, is the first minority to hold an at-large City Council seat, and Oralia "Lilly" Corrales, was the first elected under the single-member system.

Gaining ground

■ Midland minorities make new strides as the '80s reshape the political system

'89 '88 '87 '86 '85

PERMORAMA '90

A Decade in Review

'84 '83 '82 '81 '80

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Federal Judge Lucius Bunton doesn't expect a repeal of the Voting Rights Act of 1964.

And he doesn't expect the thinking to change on single-member districts and the role they now play in the political arena.

"I don't think there's been a reduction in the efficiency of those boards," said Bunton. "If anything it's broadened the participation of the community rather than leaving it to a few to run things the way they want. I'm not saying that's true of Midland, but it has been true in other areas."

Bunton's ruling in favor of single-member districts during the early 1980s changed the political landscape in Midland forever.

That change, which was upheld by the 5th District Court of Appeals, couldn't have come at a better time, according to those directly impacted by the ruling.

Reflecting on the decision involving Midland Independent School District, Bunton said he wasn't surprised that the at-large election system was challenged. Nor was he surprised that it ended up in court.

But when the Legislature won't deal with the problem: "The courts have to," said Bunton. "When the law isn't followed, the only remedy is the judicial branch."

Certainly the judge wouldn't get an argument from the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) or the Black Advisory Council (BAC), which worked together in filing the historic suit against MISD.

"We realized that for Hispanics and other minorities to have a say in government, the existing system was impossible to live with because we couldn't win," said Joe Jimenez, president of Midland LULAC.

Despite earlier defeats on referendums calling for single-member districts, neither LULAC nor the BAC would be deterred from trying again.

In January 1984, Joanne DeWitt, a community activist who has since left Midland, contacted the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project (SVREP) which, among other things, specialized in voter matters.

Ms. DeWitt was told SVREP has already negotiated a partial single-member district system with Big Spring City Council.

SVREP became a key player in the MISD suit and in other settlements involving single-member districts from city hall to the boardroom of Midland Memorial Hospital District.

"We knew we would have a fight on our hands," said Jimenez. "Anytime you try to change a system, you're going to run into that type of situation."

For one thing, LULAC was hesitant in its initial filing against the city because it didn't know what to expect. "We settled because we didn't know how the court would rule. It could have been against us ... and that would left us worse off."

Today, Midland City Council operates under a four single-member district versus two at-large system, which he and others, like BAC President Dorothy Smith, say will have to change at some point. Just when isn't clear.

"I think as far as the two remaining taxing entities it's time for them to be changed. If minorities are going to be a viable part of this community, they need a voice," she said.

Jimenez said MISD — whose case set the political stage — probably would have never faced legal action had it agreed to a 5-2 system. "We offered them five single-member district and two at-large seats ... they offered just the opposite."

Minority leaders say the Bunton decision and the eventual appeal in their favor opened a lot of doors that had been closed for too long. "Now we can elect people who are sensitive to the needs to our areas," said Jimenez.

While the city council arrangement is still open to debate, Jimenez said he believes some action will have to be taken, even though the election of John Castro to an at-large seat was a significant.

"Still, you have to look at history. Minorities weren't winning at-large seats, at least not many.," he said.

LULAC has argued that point with the city, noting an at-large Anglo majority has failed miserably in addressing the needs of all minorities.

"Now we have the representation we didn't have before," commented LULAC District V Director Edia Hernandez. "It's inspiring to others because it proves the system can be fair ... Midland has done well, but a lot of communities are just getting started."

Unfortunately, the costly judicial process rages on, even after precedents have been set time and time again in the favor of minorities.

The latest rumble brought LULAC attorneys back to court over how district judges in nine of Texas' largest counties are elected.

In his ruling, Judge Bunton found the current system, was, in fact, discriminatory. The judge has since placed the issue in the laps of state Legislators who meet again in special session on Feb. 27.

Rolando Rios, a LULAC attorney associated with the suit, argued that changing the electoral process from county wide to single member districts could increase the

Please see GAINS, Page 3CC

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By CHRIS
Staff Writ

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Hispanic influence grows with population

Minority members continue 'proving themselves' on many fronts

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Midland's Hispanic influence will continue to play a profound role in the future of the city.

Making up 25 percent of the population, Hispanics continue to make gains on a number of front from education to politics to business startups.

"It's been an uphill battle. We had to gain credibility at every turn," observed Roger Robles, chairman of the Eastside Development Task Force earlier. "We find we must prove ourselves over and over again."

And proving themselves they are.

During the past two years, four Midland Hispanics have been elected to office.

City Councilman Jose Cuevas, sits in a seat that now represents specifically his district — a district that a few years ago might have been represented by a candidate from anther part of town.

Louisa Valencia became the first Hispanic voted to a seat on the Midland County Commissioners.

John Castro became the first Hispanic ever elected to an at-large seat on Midland City Council.

And, Adela Marmolejo became the first female Hispanic school board member elected under a single-member district system fought and won in federal court by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Black Advisory Council (BAC).

Of the 3,763 elected Hispanic officials nationwide, which include Mexican Americans and others of Spanish descent, 1,693 or 44.75 percent live in Texas — a state where Hispanics are gaining an increasing amount of recognition.

In Midland, a majority of Hispanics continue to live on the east and southeast sides, where a number of target initiatives already are underway from the Lamesa Road Project to the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Educational/Development Foundation.

The latter, a 501-C3 non-profit organization, is now working on raising $4 million for Lamesa El Mercado, a shopping center that will provide not only new businesses to the area, but educational services and clinics as well.

The prototype, which was approved by the Internal Revenue Service, is a blueprint that may well serve as an example for other communities to follow if successful.

Hispanic Chamber Executive Director Elvia Hernandez said the project will bring new business to the area. "But we also want to give it the look and the atmosphere that will bring tourism here as well."

Now in the design stages, Hernandez said architects are looking at various motifs that will capture the flavor of the culture. Work is also under way with a fundraising outfit whose mission is to raise the capital needed to build it.

Hispanic business opportunities also are positioned to take off in the 1990s. Nationally, some 400,000 businesses are owned by Mexican-Americans or others of Spanish descent — 64,000 of which are in Texas, according to Odesan Abel Quintela, former president of the U.S. Hispanic Chambers of Commerce.

Assisting some of them in Midland will be a newly established federal procurement assistance center, which is headquartered at the Hispanic Chamber on North Lamesa Road.

The $130,000 federal grant, which is renewable according to Hernandez, allowed the chamber to hire a project director and a procurement analyst.

In addition to defense contracts, the center can also assist local businessmen in securing contracts outside the federal government, including local ones, at no charge to applicant.

"If we do the job right, that contract could be renewed forever," said Hernandez.

The chamber also is working now on an agreement with the Texas Department of Commerce to establish a business incubator designed for small startups which lack the capital to do so on their own.

According to Hernandez, the state can provide up to $250,000 per each community for the purpose of creating new jobs as well as assisting a given community in its diversification efforts.

In the meantime, work continues on the Lamesa Road Project, a north-to-south thoroughfare that will become a major artery connecting Loop 250 with Interstate 20.

The project, which is scheduled for completion early this summer, will allow other plans to move forward as well such as the Midland Housing Finance Corp., which intends to commit more funds to housing rehabilitation through the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp.

The city already has committed $50,000 in Community Block Grant Development funds to the program, which councilmen Cuevas and Castro want to see coordinated with other CDBG projects related to pavement improvements.

Castro has estimated that over the past 10 years, the city has budgeted less than 3 percent for maintaining streets in Midland's poorer neighborhoods.

In an earlier interview, Castro said, "We want to pave every street in these areas over the next three to four years. As far as economic development goes, we're not seeing the percentage of tax funds going back to the other side of the community.

In fact, Castro forsees a lot of potential growth for the eastside once it receives designation as an enterprise zone. "But you need paved roads to encourage such growth. A corporation is not going to locate in an area without streets."

Former City Councilwoman, Oralia Corrales has said Lamesa Road represents one of the great victories of the decade.

Corrales has been credited by her peers for getting the project off the drawing board and into construction, where, in addition to the road, proponents were successful in demolishing 1,000 dilapidated properties that sat in its way.

And that makes many Hispanics optimistic about the future and the role they'll be playing in Midland.

GAINS

(Continued from Page 1CC)

minorities in the judiciary.

LULAC said 36 of 37 state district judges in Dallas County are Republican, although 98 percent of the blacks and 85 percent of the Hispanics vote for Democratic candidates.

Oralia "Lilly" Corrales, the first elected under the single-member system to city council, said system is encouraging more and more to run.

In fact, according to the National Association of Elected and Appointed Officials, of 3,363 Hispanics in office, 44.75 percent are in Texas.

"I think a lot of it has to do with fear of the unknown," said Corrales. "People like Henry Cisneros (former San Antonio mayor) have done a lot to change that attitude out there."

Still, Jimenez and others believe while many of the changes have been for the better, there still a lot more that needs to be done.

"Things are going to get better over time," he said.

Agreeing with that was Bill Ashley, new elected president of the Midland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Said he: "We need to get involved with the day-to-day city government ... in issues relevant to the minority community, we are beginning to take a more active role."

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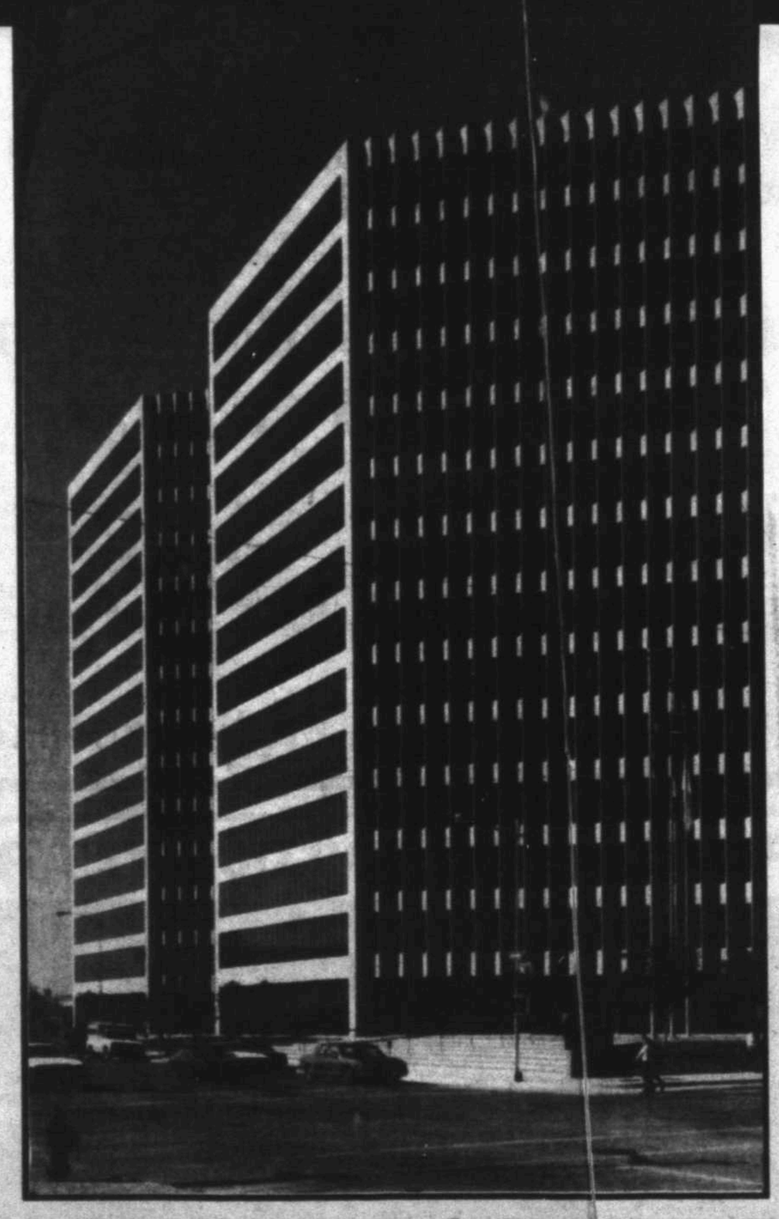

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African-American organizations fuel change in '80s

By ANNTOINETTE MOORE
Staff Writer

Organization has been the catalyst for progress by Midland's African-Americans during the '80s, according to local community leaders.

"The African-American community has organized," said Robbyne Fuller, founding president of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs (MBCE). She stressed the role of business in improving the African-Americans' economic status.

Since the chamber's formation in 1986, "we have increased awareness, we've gotten our people to think about franchising, ... owning their own companies or businesses.

There's a heightened "awareness of African-Americans doing business with African-Americans. And the larger community doing business with African-Americans because it *is* good business," she said.

"We still have a long way to go, Ms. Fuller continued. "We feel that the organization of our people had to come first." But thanks to the efforts of MCBE and other community groups, more African-Americans are entering both the business and political arenas.

Midland Independent School District Board President James Fuller emphasized the need for "significant minority participation in the educational system."

Fuller called his election to the school board in 1987 — along with Adela Marmolejo — under a seven single-member-district plan "a step in the right direction." His election as president of the board in 1988 was a "definite move forward."

Still, both African-Americans and Hispanics in Midland have a long way to go before they are fully accepted by the majority Anglo community.

"Those who have taken the initiative have encountered numerous obstacles," said Fuller, Robbyne Fuller's husband. "It's frustrating when you know you're interested in the community but are not allowed to participate.

"But things are changing. Personally, I don't feel that they're changing fast enough. There are vestiges of reluctance and racism.

"Walls are coming down in Europe and the rest of the world, but we still have invisible walls here in the United States and Midland.

"But we shall overcome," Fuller declared.

John Cooper, who has served on the Midland College board since 1979, agreed.

"Midland has come a long way, but so has the rest of the country," he said. "For example, when little Jessica fell in the well a couple of years ago, the entire community came together. No one asked about her color, background or her religion.

R. Fuller

J. Fuller

Cooper

Ashley

Ferguson

Coleman

"Sometimes, when we're put to a test, Midland seems to come through, even though there are people who don't like change. For example, the John Birch society still is active locally."

And Fuller's election as school board president "probably wouldn't have happened earlier," Cooper said.

"I've seen an improvement in the community coming together on issues that affect the African-American community," said Bill Ashley, president of the Midland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "They're now involved in the political arena and in entrepreneurship.

Ashley, who moved to Midland from Houston, said the African-American community there was "more progressive."

"There were leaders in Houston that dealt with the everyday circumstances that affect the black community."

When he first arrived in Midland in 1984, local African-Americans "seemed to have accepted whatever was given them rather than standing up and saying this situation needs to be addressed."

For example, Ashley noted the difference between the state of houses and roads in the city's east and south sides and those located in the north and west parts of the city.

"There are alleyways in the northwest areas of Midland that are paved," he said. Yet major streets in south and east Midland remain unpaved or partially paved.

He also mentioned the recent controversy over the proposed new junior high school's location.

"There is growth in the minority community, so what's the problem with a junior high school on the east side?" Ashley asked. "It would attract business and community development" and instill pride, showing that south and east Midland is just as vibrant as the rest of the city.

"The minority community has paid taxes. Why can't it get and investment in its side of town?"

MC's Cooper stressed that "we still have a long way to go economically. Education is going to enhance that."

"We would like to see more young blacks get involved" in community issues.

Dorothy Smith, president of the Black Advisory Council, seconded that.

"Economics will make us want to do more out of necessity," she said, especially during hard times such as the recent bust that began in 1982. "There was a lot of complacence, particularly in the late 1970s.

"People were doing OK materialistically. They didn't care as much" about political or social issues as long as they had money in their pockets. However, when the bust came along, they weren't prepared for it.

Ms. Smith said a struggling local economy has spurred African-Americans to take more of an interest in community affairs.

"Blacks have benefited from wanting to be included in the decision-making process. They're beginning to *seek* to be included in it."

MISD board President Fuller said personal potential "should be recognized" regardless of color.

"There are very few scenarios in the Midland community as a whole that are making attempts to address minority youth and their opportunities to get into business."

That is one reason the Midland Chamber of Black Entrepreneurs stresses the importance of youth.

For instance, the EXCEL program is designed to teach minority youth, "everything from knowing how to read the Wall Street Journal to creating their own portfolio," Fuller said. "It encourages them to think entrepreneurship."

As for the African-American community's traditional emphasis on athletics, "If you can't take an athlete and show him the business side, it counts for nothing."

Too many athletes come back to Midland after a successful athletic career, Fuller continued, and find that "there's nobody applauding."

Currently the community is stimulating young minds through the "griot" program at the Northeast YMCA.

In West Africa, a griot traditionally is an older man who acts as village storyteller, passing down the tribe's accumulated lore and wisdom to the next generation, Fuller said. "His responsibility is to carry on tradition and teach the youth the history of the people.

"It's designed to get persons in our community to come down to the Northeast Y to read and tell stories to our 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds. This should get them not only to appreciate good books but also get them interested in the reading process," he continued.

This is important because "there's a direct correlation between success and one's ability to read, compute, articulate and think.

"We do hold ourselves responsible for these kids. We have no time to waste and there should not be any mind that's wasted in our community."

Cultural events also are important.

"We're looking forward to bringing the Boys Choir of Harlem in April 1991," said the chamber's Ms. Fuller. Besides the choir, the MCBE is sponsoring a second local performance of the Alvin Ailey dance company, set for October.

And to help build pride in the entire community, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs last year began the first local Hall of Fame for African-Americans, Ms. Fuller said. It honors those who may have been overlooked by the larger community but have contributed significantly to African-American life in Midland.

The Rev. S.D. Ferguson, a member of the Midland County Hospital District board, cited the impact of FOCUS — Federation of Citizens United to Serve.

"I've seen a closeness develop in the community in the organization FOCUS," Ferguson said. "I've worked with the FOCUS people. It seems to have brought most of the community together. It speaks for all of the organizations."

Ms. Fuller agreed.

Through FOCUS, "we're working to bring about a closeness with other organizations and the community," she said, on any issues that affect the African-American community, such as the location of the proposed new junior high school.

Churches continue to be important mainstays of the community.

"The churches are working together better now in the last four or five years, because of our strong interdenominational ministerial alliance," Ferguson asserted.

"It seems to carry more weight than it has in the past because of the closeness of the ministers and pastors in the organization."

Churches provide support for numerous social services within the community, MISD's Fuller said. For example, Hollowell United Methodist Church hosts Alcoholic Anonymous meetings, General Equivalency Diploma programs in conjunction with Midland College, and senior citizens programs.

"I've seen the southeast senior citizens' group (at Hollowell) grow quite a bit in the last three years," said Ferguson. "More people are participating and the programs are better."

However, Dr. Viola Coleman, a Midland physician since 1951, believes that change has been slow to come to the city's churches.

"I feel with all of the Christians, I think that our churches have not made the strides that I would like to see," Dr. Coleman said.

"Our churches are still very segregated. It may be that we're more comfortable with our own traditions. Religious lines seem to be even more rigid than housing and schools."

She admitted that progress has been made on other fronts during the last decade.

"When I came to Midland in 1951, the only blacks who made the paper were those who had killed somebody or gotten killed," she continued. "They made the front page on Sunday. There were no death notices and no weddings in the paper.

"One of the greatest things that has happened in Midland is how the paper has improved its handling of news about blacks. That has been real progress."

Fuller was less enthusiastic in his comments. He said coverage has improved since a 1986 meeting between Reporter-Telegram management and members of the African-American community. But there is still room for much improvement.

"Pre-1986 the coverage was solely of negative things, dope, drugs and alcohol," Fuller claimed. "Now it's a tad better."

More African-Americans are volunteering their time to address the needs of the larger community.

In the United Way's "Project Blueprint" program "minorities are currently being trained to participate on boards, not just as tokens, but as active participants," Fuller said.

"It has dispelled the preconceived notion of many in the majority community that there is a lack of interest" among African-Americans in volunteering, he said.

Dorothy Smith emphasized that the economic success of individual African-Americans must benefit "the entire community. The only way we're going to be able to get things done is as a group.

"We're going to have to be community-wise, we're going to have to be volunteers and work for the inclusion of all people," she continued.

"We're going to have to put in as much as we take out. We're going to have to seek knowledge about our city, county, state government.

"The 1990s will be an upbeat time for the African-American community in Midland, a time to be included and accepted in all the operations of our city."

Midland school system sees decade of change in 1980s

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

The 1980s were a decade of change for the Midland Independent School District.

House Bill 72, the 1984 education reform bill, shackled the district with new responsibilities; workplace computer use placed pressure on schools to expand classroom computer use; societal problems like the AIDS and drug epidemics demanded attention; and alarming dropout rates pointed up the need to identify and help at-risk students.

MISD Superintendent Joe Baressi said statewide dropout figures have been estimated as high as one-third, and school districts are working to correct the problem.

"In the area of working with students who are at risk of dropping out, we established our dropout retrieval program two years ago," Baressi said, referring to the MISD Alternative School. "Basically we're recruiting students who have low income and who have already dropped out of school to encourage them to come back to this program to develop skills to pass the GED (General Equivalency Degree)."

This year saw the addition of a credit-granting component at the Alternative School for high school students who have not yet dropped out but who are having difficulty in school.

Helen Lackey, Alternative School instructional services director, said the school is serving 54 seventh- and eighth-graders in its junior high component.

The credit-granting alternative high school is serving 57 students, Ms. Lackey reported, and 29 students are enrolled in the dropout recovery program.

Other new programs designed to help identify and help at-risk students, especially younger ones, include elementary counseling programs and pre-kindergarten classes for 4-year-olds.

MISD Federal Programs Coordinator Marsha Samponaro said last month that 277 pupils are enrolled in the district's state-funded pre-kindergarten. Another 155 are enrolled in federally funded Head Start pre-kindergarten classes.

Meanwhile, the district hired its first seven elementary counselors in 1988-89 and hired four more this school year. MISD Guidance and Counseling Director Glenn Woods has said that the district's goal is to eventually have a counselor at each of its 22 elementary campuses.

Meanwhile, MISD Computer Instruction Coordinator Jerry Helmer described district computer instruction in the 1980s as a "revolutionary" step forward.

He said MISD pupils get their first taste of computer instruction in fourth grade, and sixth-grade and eighth-grade pupils also take mandatory computer classes. The two high schools, meanwhile, offer three computer math and science courses and some word-processing courses.

Maridell Fryar, MISD instructional services director, said the district began the '80s with rudimentary computer math labs at the high schools and that true computer instruction "has seen its genesis" in the past 10 years.

Helmer said computer technology

Please see MISD, Page 5CC

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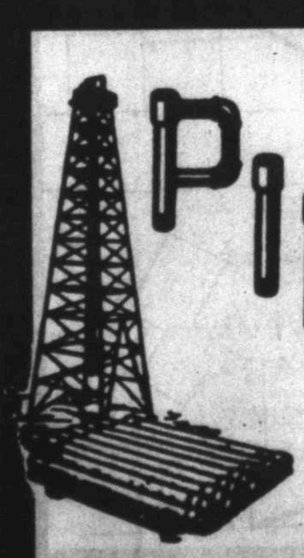
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Boom-bust cycle, state mandates stretch MISD resources

By DAVID MORRIS
Staff Writer

When Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joe Baressi arrived in Midland in 1980, school enrollment was about 14,000.

Baressi

Ten years later, 20,000 students are enrolled. And even as the district threatens to burst at the seams, Baressi said, the MISD tax base is shrinking.

"This is the first time I think in the history of the Midland school system that we've had a loss in our tax base and gained students at the same time," Baressi said. "In the past usually when there was a bust not only did we lose value but we lost kids so it wasn't as big a financial problem."

Baressi said the district grew rapidly in the early 1980s as the local economy flourished. But when oil prices dropped, enrollment didn't.

"I think we're probably the only district in this area of the state that hasn't had one year in the last 10 where we've lost students," he said. "We had some great spurts of growth in the early 1980s — we were growing by more than 10 percent a year there in 1981-82 and 1982-83. Then when the bust hit we levelled off but we never really did start to decline."

More students, combined with a state-mandated 22:1 student-teacher ratio in grades kindergarten through four, have forced the district to undertake several building projects in the 1980s to accommodate growth.

MISD reports show that five elementary schools have been built since 1980. Parker, De Zavala and Santa Rita elementaries opened in 1983. Scharbauer Elementary opened in 1985, and Bush Elementary opened in 1989.

In 1988, the district constructed "pod" additions at 11 elementary campuses. Classrooms were built at Bonham, Jones, Henderson and Burnet elementaries. Libraries and classrooms were built at Long, Lamar, Crockett, Milam, Bowie, South and Travis elementaries.

District records show that no new schools had been built in Midland since 1966, when Emerson Elementary, Goddard Junior High and Midland Freshman High School opened.

"The previous peak enrollment had been in the late 1960s," Baressi said. "So we had some excess capacity to use. Dezavala was a replcement for the old school, which has since been torn down, but Parker, Santa Rita, Scharbauer and Bush are all new schools and we've expanded Rusk Elementary. We've added to San Jacinto, we've added to Alamo, we've added to Midland Freshman and we've added to both high schools in the last 10 years."

All bond issues for new schools and renovations in the 1980s were successful, district reports show. A $3 million renovation bond issue in 1980 passed 4,407 to 3,400; a 1981 $5.6 million bond issue to build Parker and De Zavala passed 3,655 to 2,057; a 1981 $1 million bond issue for renovations and additions at Lee and Midland high schools passed 3,131 to 2,369; a 1982 $9.5 million bond issue to build Santa Rita and Scharbauer passed 3,422 to 1,587; and the 1988 $11.8 million bond issue to build 11 pods and Bush passed 4,091 to 2,219.

Baressi said building in the 1980s has barely been able to keep up with student numbers.

"Last year our overcrowding at the elementaries was a serious problem, especially at some buildings," Baressi said. "We had problems last year at some schools that I couldn't correct because we didn't have any space. We will be back in that situation at the junior high level in two years if we don't do something."

The 22:1 elmementary student-teacher ratio has added to the crowding problem, Baressi said.

"We built Santa Rita thinking we'd met our elementary space needs for awhile and then the state passed 22:1 and it filled up overnight," he said.

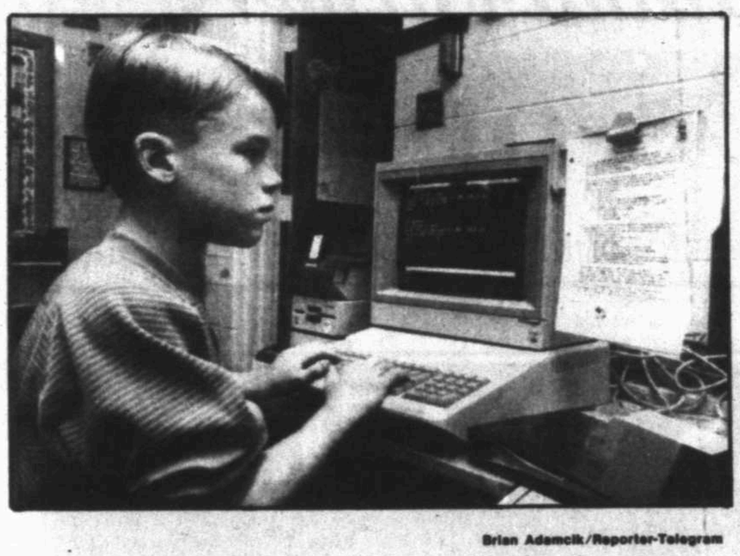
1984's House Bill 72 and other school reform legislation which spawned rules like 22:1 has meant more state control over local districts and more state requirements, Baressi said.

Implementation of state-mandated programs, which are only partially state-funded, has left the district in a financial pinch as oil monies have dwindled and student populations have grown.

"We've been forced to raise taxes locally to meet the state mandates," Baressi said.

Don Furgeson, MISD business manager, reports that district property taxes have gone from 77¢ per $100 of valuation in 1983-84 to $1.038 per $100 this year. Taxes jumped from 79.9¢ per $100 in 1987-88 to 90.54¢ in 1988-89, Furgeson said.

He said district officials will not know if another tax hike is in the works until the state legislature restructures the school finance system at its special session scheduled to begin Feb. 27.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Jody Peden, a fifth-grader at MISD's Carver Center, benefits from the district's computer "revolution." Computer use in MISD expanded during the '80s, along with drug awareness programs, AIDS education and programs to help at-risk students.

MISD

(Continued from Page 4CC)

has been outracing the district's ability to apply it in the classroom. Robotics and desktop publishing are two of many areas that the district has yet to explore, he said.

"There's a lot of things we don't have yet that I think it would be good to have," Helmer said. "We've come a long way...but we are not complacent. We want not to just be a following school district, we want to be a bellwether school district."

Ms. Fryar said changes wrought by 1980s legislative school reform had been a major challenge to the district.

Mandates like 22:1 student-teacher ratios in grades kindergarten through four, the teacher career ladder, and competency testing for students and teachers alike took effect in the wake of House Bill 246 in 1983 and House Bill 72 in 1984.

"I think the 22:1 ratio...has been a good thing," Ms. Fryar said. "I just wish that the mandate had said kindergarten through sixth grade. A teacher simply cannot attend adequatley to the needs and learning styles of 32 kids in a second-grade classroom."

While 22:1 seems to be working, Baressi said mandates like the career ladder have had mixed results.

"Midland had a merit pay system, and we were roughly spending $80,000 a year on that," Baressi said. "Under the career ladder, we're spending $1.6 million a year providing stipends to teachers on Level 2 of $2,000 and on Level 3 of $4,000 a year above their regular salary.

"I think the intent of the appraisal system and the career ladder was positive, but I think the whole process has become so adversarial that it's really becoming counterproductive."

Baressi said stipends are an encouragement to teachers on the ladder, of whom there are about 454 in MISD this year.

"I think the best thing about the career ladder is that teachers get the money," Baressi said. "We have many (career ladder) teachers who make more money than their principals do. Generally speaking...teachers earn their pay and need more."

Students, meanwhile, must pass an exit test (the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills this year and the new Texas Assessment of Academic Achievement next year) to graduate from high school and the Texas Academic Skills Program test to remain in college. That is in addition to semester exams and college admittance tests like the SAT and ACT.

"(Another) thing that's state dictated is that student success is becoming more and more tied to testing," Baressi said. "I think there's more to a child's education than what they can show on those tests, but I like to think that every child that's completed school in Midland would be able to perfrom well enough to master those tests."

Finally, growing societal concerns about drug addiction and the spread of the AIDS virus have forced the the district to address these issues.

"We've implemented a comprehensive program of drug education," Baressi said. "It is technically curriculum material grades kindergarten through 12 that's taught as part of health class or science class or social studies class.

"Also we've added programs like 'Just Say No' and DARE...which are designed to develop student leadership, improve student self-image and allow for students to be self-directed."

A state mandate forced the district to begin teaching junior high and high school students about AIDS, Ms. Fryar said.

"This is the third year of sex education, with emphasis on AIDS, of course," Ms. Fryar said. "That corresponds with the public attention beginning to be devoted to AIDS. People who are true proponents of sex education and really believe that's something public schools should do would scoff at calling what we do 'sex education.' But it is the response to what this community indicated it wanted and would tolerate."

Baressi said that when the figurative dust kicked up by school reform finally settles, student achievement must be the measure of its success.

"I think...we need to be more sensitive to students and their backgrounds," Baressi said.

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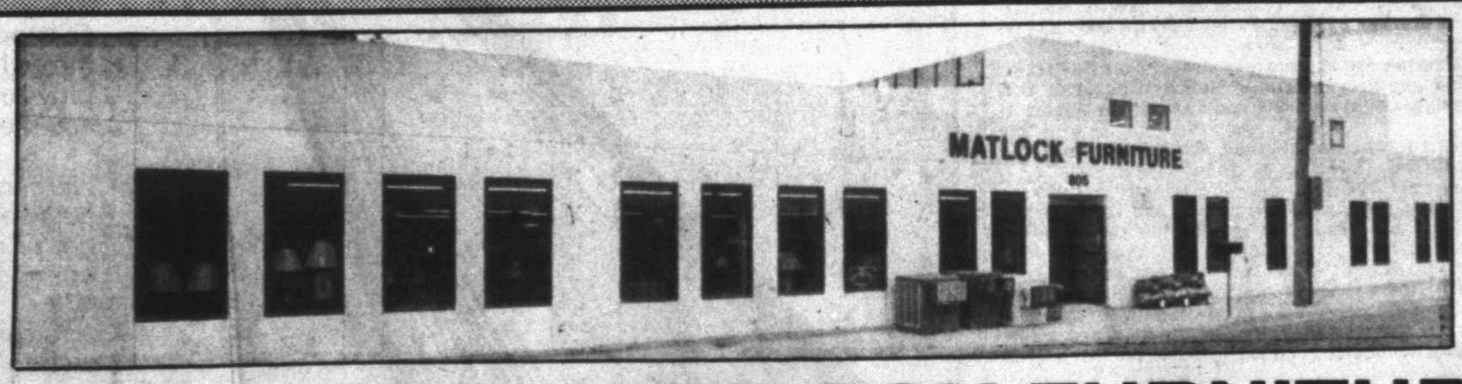

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Gilkerson

Parker

Alderink

Disappearance still unexplained

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

When June Gilkerson, 24, walked out of her townhouse near Midland Drive on a November morning in 1986, she was about to become the most infamous case in Midland Police Department history.

As the '90s begin, two men, Midland native Kenneth Wayne Parker, 43, and 23-year-old David Russell Alderink, a Michigan man who came to West Texas during the oil boom, are serving prison terms for their part in her abduction.

Ms. Gilkerson's whereabouts are still unknown.

Parker, who did not testify at his federal trial in June 1988, was convicted of conspiring to kidnap Ms. Gilkerson and another woman, Susan Lindsay, 27. Alderink, who was the star witness against Parker, claimed he last saw the woman as she was bound and hauled off by the burly Vietnam veteran and former Midland firefighter.

Ms. Lindsay was not harmed.

In Feburary of 1988, Alderink pleaded guilty to state charges of aggravated kidnapping and is serving a 20-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Because of Alderink's testimony, Parker was convicted of two counts of conspiracy to commit kidnapping. U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton sentenced him to two consecutive life terms, and he is serving his sentence at a federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan.

But Parker's attorney, former prosecutor Tom Morgan of Midland, has insisted on his client's innocence and has vowed to prove it. He claims Parker was the scapegoat for the "true perpetrator" of the crime, who he has hinted is a man who served time with Alderink at the Midland County Restitution Center.

What investigators believe was June Gilkerson's last day alive was Saturday, Nov. 8, when she received a telephone call at her residence, according to police reports. At the time, she was a part-time volunteer at the Restitution Center.

She left in a hurry, telling her husband Ron and grandmother that a problem had developed with an inmate's release and she needed to go to the center.

Six hours later, her blue 1986 Honda Civic was found parked at the Best Western Motel on Interstate 20 near the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum with keys, tennis shoes, and a purse containing credit cards still inside.

The Honda was unlocked, and witnesses at the motel first recalled seeing the car about 10:15 a.m. Several officers arrived after a missing persons report was filed. Pastures around the motel were searched.

The car's tires were muddied and prickly burrs marked the sidewalls, officers noticed, even though the route from Ms. Gilkerson's home to the restitution center is paved.

Eleven days after she was reported missing a DC-3 airplane equipped with infrared, heat sensitive equipment searched the flat areas of the county. No evidence was found.

Police soon learned of an affair between Alderink and Ms. Gilkerson, and he became suspect after lying twice to investigators.

In one of the many twists in the case, Parker was initially contacted to verify a third story Alderink had told: that the men were in Austin together about the time the woman disappeared. Parker was not considered a suspect at the time.

The two men met at the Midland County Public Library, where Parker worked and Alderink was sent to work as part of his sentence on a burglary conviction.

Alderink later implicated Parker, and a Nov. 24, 1986 meeting between the two was videotaped by police. They met in the library parking lot, and Alderink had been fitted with a "body bug" and a bulletproof vest by police.

The tape was played at Parker's trial.

"I'm just scared," Alderink says on the tape. "They told me she's still alive and they know where she is, man."

"They're just trying to tell you stories, they're trying to tel me stories," Parker responds.

A few moments later, Alderink is heard cursing, running and seems out of breath.

"He put it on a piece of paper," he says into the microphone. "Said she was cremated, cost $15,000, over and done with."

Alderink testified they spent a lot of time together at the library, playing cards listening to records and going out for late suppers.

The men t d "basically about women and sex," Alderink said.

Soon, the ta s of Parker's war experience in Vietnam, and his trips to brothels there. Parker also claimed to make regular trips to Mexican brothels. He bragged he could sell women into prostitution for $10,000 each.

Alderink then said he had told Parker "quite a bit" about Susan Lindsay, wife of his friend John Lindsay. Ms. Lindsay had pressed an auto theft charge against him.

Parker said they could sell Ms. Lindsay for $10,000.

On Friday, Nov. 7, the duo left for Rockdale, where Alderink had found out Ms. Lindsay had moved with her husband.

The plot was halted as too risky, and on the way back to Midland, the name of another potential victim came up when Parker suggested they kidnap "that woman you know."

"I thought to myself I was going to Michigan anyway, and the money was there," Alderink testified.

When the two arrived in Midland, he phoned Ms. Gilkerson and arranged to meet her at the Fairmont Lanes bowling alley on Loop 250, he said.

When she drove up, Alderink had already been dropped off by Parker. Alderink got into her car and drove north on Holiday Hill Road. At a dead end, he turned left onto County Road 60 and drove about a quarter-mile.

"Ken passed me in the truck, he waved at me, and I waved back," he said. Ms. Gilkerson asked "Who's that?"

"That's Ken," Alderink told her.

The two men pulled their vehicles to the side of the road. Parker walked to Alderink, shook his hand, then got in the car with Ms. Gilkerson.

"I seen her face and I freaked out," Alderink said. "I just wanted to get away." He jumped into Parker's pickup truck and drove about 75 feet before stopping.

Parker drove away with the woman, and when he returned a few minutes later she had been handcuffed and her eyes and mouth covered with silver duct tape.

"He (Parker) put the sleeping bag over the top of her, picked her up and put her in his truck," Alderink said.

Alderink then drove her car back to the motel where it was found later that day.

But during the trial, former Midland County prosecutor Morgan claimed Alderink's story was unbelievable.

Defense testimony proved Parker was home before Ms. Gilkerson was abducted. Morgan also claimed the "cremation note" did not exist, since police were never able to find it.

The attorney also reminded jurors of the testimony of Odessan "Dad" Carter, who claimed he saw Ms. Gilkerson alive at the California Club in Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Parker did not testify at his trial.

The jury deliberated less then 2½ hours before finding Parker guilty of conspiring to kidnap Ms. Gilkerson and Ms. Lindsay.

At his July 14 sentencing, Bunton made a few remarks before assessing two consecutive life terms.

"There's a day and there's a night in your life, Mr. Parker," the judge said. "The day is a friendly man, playing Santa Claus and taking care of your children.

But there's a night part that I saw, Mr. Parker. I don't know whether the jury saw it, but I saw it. You've done some things that I cannot condone and do not approve of."

At the end of the proceeding, Parker thanked the judge and walked quickly away.

Morgan appealed the conviction and sentence to the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and to the U.S. Supreme Court. The appellate court turned down the appeal, and the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The attorney still maintains his client's innocence.

Parker is eligible for parole in 1998.

Alderink will be eligible for parole in February 1994.

Drug trade becoming major concern

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

When the 1980s began, Midland's top cops were concerned with drugs, but other things were going on.

As the 1990s begin, use and trafficking of narcotics in Midland-Odessa and West Texas is the number one priority of the Midland Police Department, Midland County Sheriff's Department and other local agencies.

Former Police Chief Wayne Gideon in early 1982 pinpointed a new communications system as the department's "most pressing need."

"The city has retained the services of a communications consultant to try and develop one," Gideon told a reporter. "The communications center we've got is too small to handle the volume of calls we're getting."

In the same year, then Sheriff Dallas Smith — also not ignorant of the growing drug problem — was lobbying for higher pay. He cited a 25 percent pay increase as a major accomplishment in his office during 1981.

"I want them to be well-paid, but I expect a lot out of them," Smith said.

Now, less than 10 years from the 21st Century, drugs, old standbys like marijuana, cocaine, pills, "speed," and newer drugs like crack cocaine and smokeable speed known as "ice," are on every lawman's mind.

"The war on drugs and the common bond between law enforcement officers in fighting the drug problem is the biggest trend I can think of," Sheriff Gary Painter said. "Drugs has always been a major problem. We knew it then (in 1980). But now it seems to affect the children in school. It seems to affect more walks of life.

"It is by far the major problem we have to face," in the 90s, he said.

The sheriff said the 1980s — when agencies were swamped by an explosion of crime caused by drugs — caused officers to work together out of necessity.

"That cooperation is on the increase not just between the city (police) and county but among all agencies," he said.

The law enforcement officer of 1990 is alot like the officer of 1980, with some important differences. That is only one of the trends that developed during the past decade, Painter said.

"Officers now are getting more education, more expertise in the area," he said.

Painter also pointed to appellate court decisions "some good, some bad," which have affected the way officers do their job.

The sheriff's office will not

Please see LAW, Page 7CC

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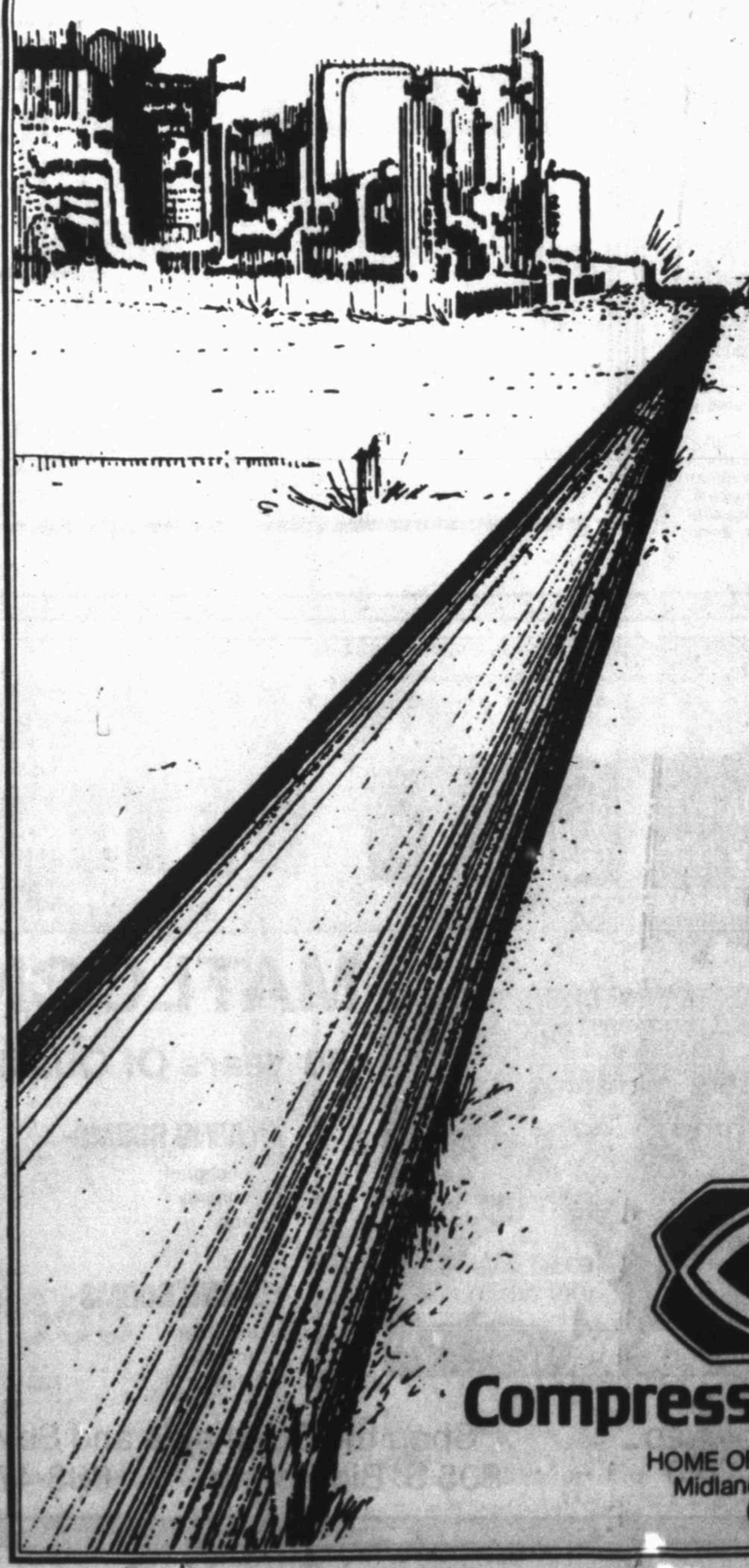

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Midland Memorial Hospital added many special services

By LINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

From the dedication of the Allison Cancer Center in the early years of the decade, to the opening of the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion at its close, Midland Memorial Hospital experienced major growth — both in services offered and in square footage — during the 1980s.

During the past 10 years, MMH has added new buildings to house some of its newer services.

Allison Cancer Center was dedicated in June 1981, said Laurie Johnson, public relations officer for MMH. The services provided by the center "match one-to-one the services you can get at any other cancer center" except for bone marrow transplants. The center's breast screening service, which provides mammography as an early-cancer detection and health maintainence tool, is "getting ready to celebrate its fourth anniversary," Ms. Johnson added.

In December 1988, MMH purchased Clearview Hospital, a substance-abuse facility that opened in 1985 in far west Midland. Clearview provides 24-hour care for persons recovering from addiction to alcohol or drugs. Both inpatient and outpatient services are available at Clearview, and family members of patients are helped through their own recovery. Affirmations, another program offered at Clearview, is a recovery program designed for co-dependents — people who's lives and self-worth are based on the behaviors of others.

The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion, located on the corner of Texas Avenue and Andrews Highway, just one block south of MMH, was opened late in 1989. The building is home to several of MMH's newer services including the Urgent Care Unit, which is basically a minor emergency center, Ms. Johnson said. According to information from MMH, the Urgent Care Unit's staff "of physicians, nurses, paramedics and X-ray technicians are specially trained to cope with minor emergencies such as simple fractures and lacerations, headaches, colds, flu, sprains and strains. Patients are treated on a walk-in basis, seven days a week, and those who do not have a family physician are referred to a staff physician ... for future medical needs. ... If a patients' needs require more critical attention, transfer to MMH's main Emergency Room can be made in minutes."

Also located in Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion is Magnetic Resonance Imaging, which is a new medical technology that takes "highly specific pictures of the body that X-rays, ultrasounds and other diagnostic tools simply cannot produce," according to information from MMH. "The $1.9 million unit was purchased by a group of area physicians in a joint effort to bring the most advanced technology to the Permian Basin. Utilizing radio waves, a huge magnet and the body's common hydrogen component, MRI creates computerized two- and three-dimensional images of various organs or tissues without radiation."

Ms. Johnson said that MMH did provide a mobile MRI unit before the fixed unit was available. She also said that patients who may be troubled by the enclosed space utilized by the MRI unit may wish to have a sedative before their MRI examination.

She said the MRI unit was often used to provide internal pictures of injured knees.

The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion also houses MMH's Occupational and Physical therapy Center which "offers advanced rehabilitation services on an out-patient basis," MMH's information went on. "Evaluation and treatment of musculoskeletal injuries is the OPTC's speciality. Through a prescribed, individualized program, each patient works to restrengthen and improve flexibility in injured joints and muscles. ... The OPTC's Work Hardening Program was established to help injured workers return quickly and safely to the job. Patients are shown proper lifting procedures and work habits to prevent reinjury. The Work Hardening Program is jointly supported by a number of area industries and

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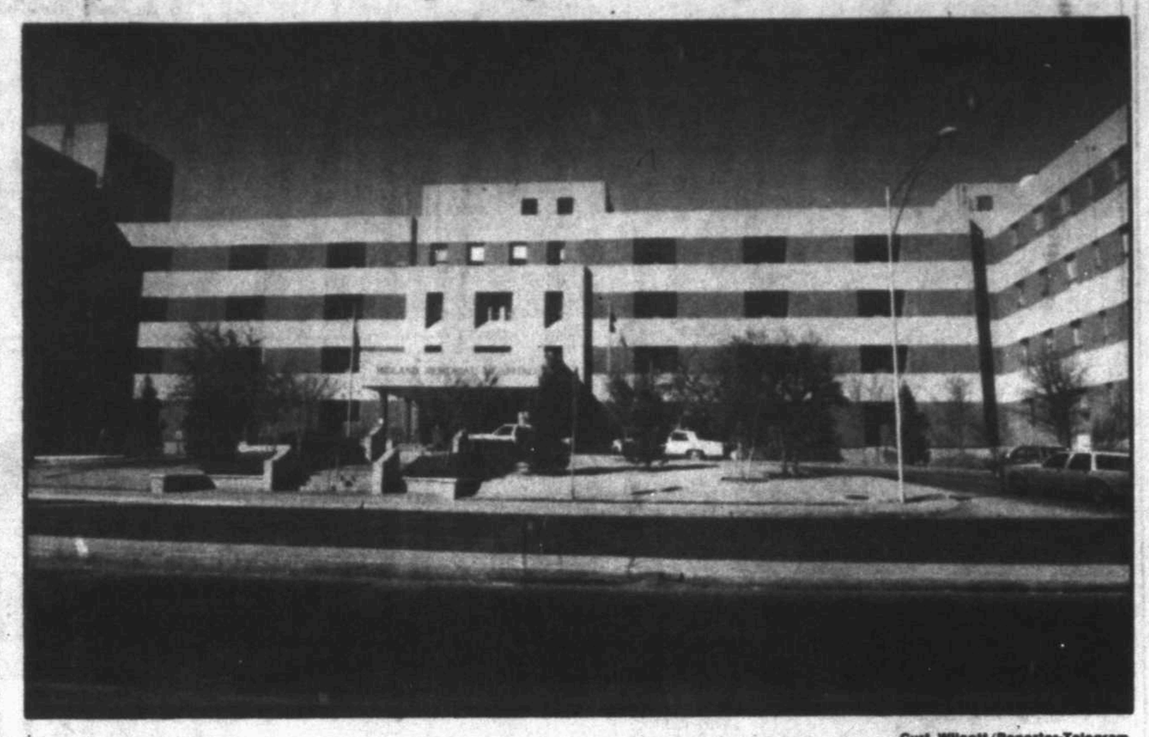


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Memorial Hospital did more than approve its appearance in the 1980s — such facilities as the Allison Cancer Center and the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion were added.

LAW

(Continued from Page 6CC)

change appreciably during the 1990s, Painter predicted.

"It will depend on the population and the workload," he said. "There likely will be more of a demand on the officers."

Criminals in the 90s are "a lot more violent than they used to be," Painter said.

"The drugs are a major factor," he said. "Ten, 15 years ago when a crook was caught he knew he was caught, and they were more or less polite about it. They would tell you the truth, after some prodding, and it was over with.

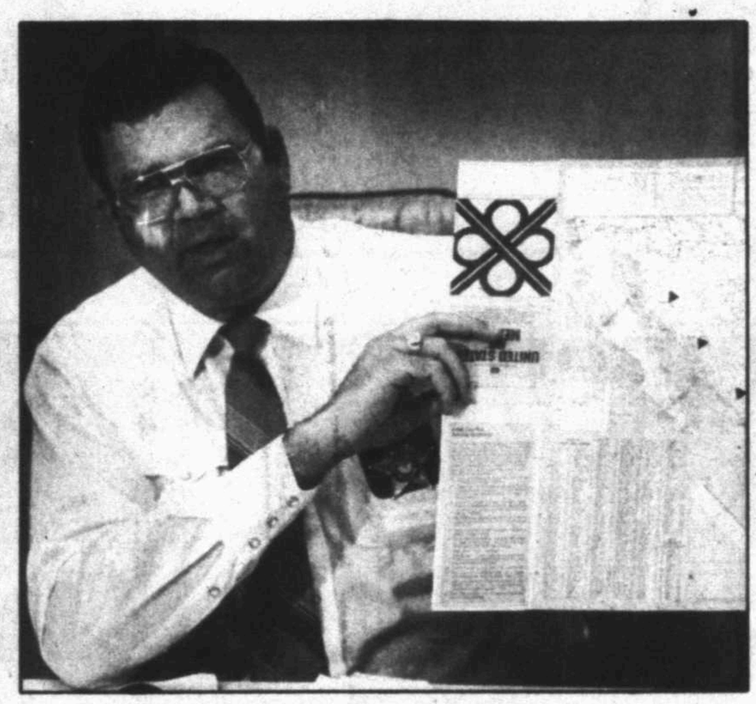
"Now, very seldom do you get the truth. Everything requires more time in court. More jury trials and more cost to the taxpayers."

J.R. Smith, deputy police chief over support services, agreed with Painter that the drug problem is the one to beat in the 1990s.

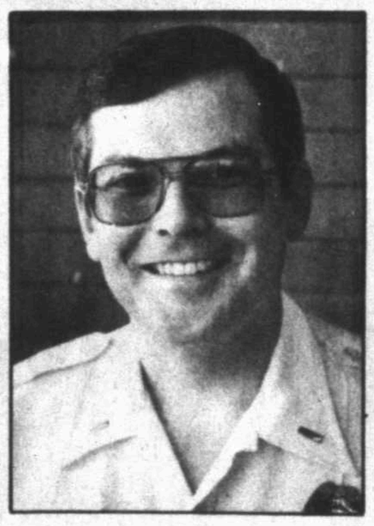
"With the drug problem we are facing, it is forcing us to be more creative," Smith said. "In 1980 it was a problem, but not the type we are having now."

Narcotics use and trafficking — which once were "social" activities — have now "become more of a business, Smith said.

Technological innovations, such as the increasing use of computers in law enforcement, were one of the dominant trends of the 1980s, Smith noted.



"Computers can now take a latent fingerprint and match it with a person in a few minutes. Amazing," he said.



Gary Painter, left, serves as Midland County sheriff and J.R. Smith, above, is deputy police chief.

The officer of the 90s will be more educated, and law enforcement will be able to appeal to more minorities, Smith predicted.

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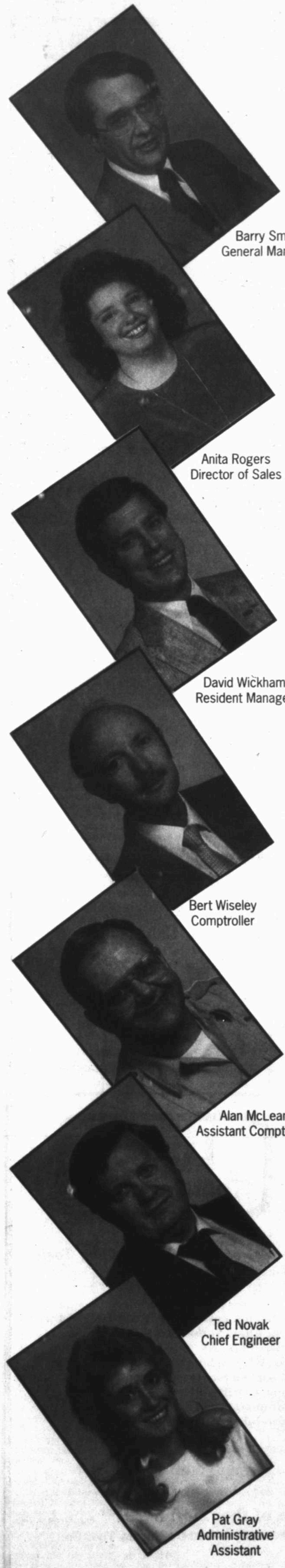
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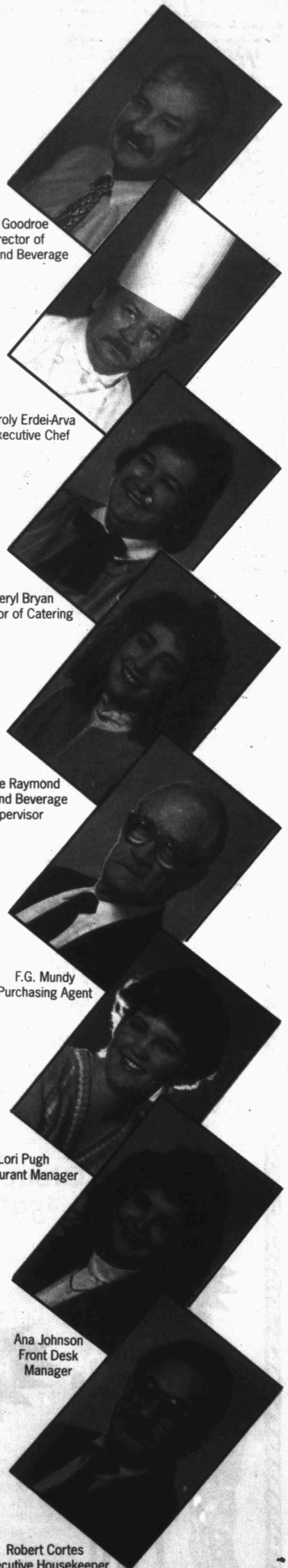
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By ED TOD
Staff Writer

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1990 should see end of jail controversy

Spring completion, April 7 dedication of facility likely

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The jail is an albatross.

At least for Midland County commissioners, the sheriff and certain "concerned" citizens, the Midland County Jail in the 1970s and, particularly, in the 1980s has been a *pain* — somewhat of an encumbrance.

That's has been the jail's history.

But that's changing. Before 1990's spring is over, Midland County will be operating in a new jail — about a $4-million complex for 202-inmates. Adjoining it will be the two-story, $1-million Law Enforcement Building (LEB), which will house the Sheriff's Department, the constable and his deputies, and the justices of the peace.

Nearby, is the Midland County Restitution Center, which houses offices of the Midland County Probation Department. A sally port for the secure bringing in and carrying out of prisoners links the new County Jail to the LEB.

"I think it's great," Commissioner Durward Wright, who has been party to the evolution of the County Jail, said of the new complex.

"I think it's going to answer most of our problems relative to incarceration."

The new jail is to be dedicated on April 7.

Complementing the new jail, which is on a seven-acre tract at Main Street and Industrial Avenue south of downtown but near the Midland County Courthouse, is the old "Fifth-Floor" Jail atop the courthouse. The Old Jail, with its 102 bunks, will house pre-trial detainees and women prisoners.

Together, both jails will house 304 prisoners, including federal, state, county and city inmates. And under proposed expansion phases, the new County Jail may be enlarged to contain 576 inmates in single- and multi-occupancy cells.

County commissioners seem pleased with the developments, including the joining of the city and county in a common jail operated by the sheriff.

"Why have duplicate facilities?" asked Commissioner Win Brown. "This is the taxpayers' dollar. Whether it is spent by the city or county, we are going to try to get the best bang out of the dollar. So by consolidating, we will save money for the taxpayers."

Noted Wright: "The city will be absolutely and totally out of jail business."

The old "Fifth-Floor" Jail has been a nemesis for the commissioners, who struggled to bring the jail into compliance with rules set by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

The jail became a bombardment zone for the Commission on Jail Standards in the late 1970s. Earlier in the 1970s, the jail was built on as the fifth floor to the 1930-vintage courthouse under a $1.95-million bond issue. The old courthouse was remodeled, and the former fourth-floor jail now houses two district courtrooms and offices of the District Attorney.

For awhile, the jail served the community well. It's efficiency, especially in comparison to the old "black hole" of the former jail, pleased the sheriff and commissioners alike. It was, in their view, "up to snuff" and beyond.

But then the jail fell prey to the revolutionary standards set by the Jail Commission and to the rush of the oil boom, which quickly led to overcrowded conditions.

Problems "started arising" after the newly-established Jail Commission "found our remodeled jail in the fifth floor of the Courthouse to be inadequate in some respects even though it was one of the best jails in the state at that time," Wright said.

The Jail Commission faulted limiting space in some cells.

In providing more space, 27 double-decker bunks were reduced to single bunks due to space regulations on double-occupancy cells, and jail capacity dropped to 103 from 130.

"We didn't mind at the time," Wright said, "because our jail population was averaging about 35 a day."

But with the boom, jail population accelerated.

"We found ourselves in an overcrowded condition," he said.

And the Jail Commissioners sort of overlooked Midland County Jail for two or three years "while they were working on far more difficult jail problems."

Overcrowded conditions led to the jail's northwest storage-exercise area being converted into a dormitory.

The Jail Commission "started getting on our case pretty heavy about occupancy," Wright recalled.

"We had reached a point where we were utilizing an open area for our overflow."

Population rose to 130.

Then along Sheriff Dallas Smith's novel idea to solve jail's overflow: build a fenced-in stockade.

Deputy sheriffs on horseback would "ride the range" in patrolling the inmates. Sentries in lookout posts would oversee their charges — the prisoners. The commissioners favored the idea, which had the flavor of a Western outpost.

But in neighborhoods wherein the commissioners proposed to build the stockade, citizens objected. No one, it seemed, wanted a stockade in their backyard.

After repeated discouragements, the sheriff and the commissioners gave up on the idea.

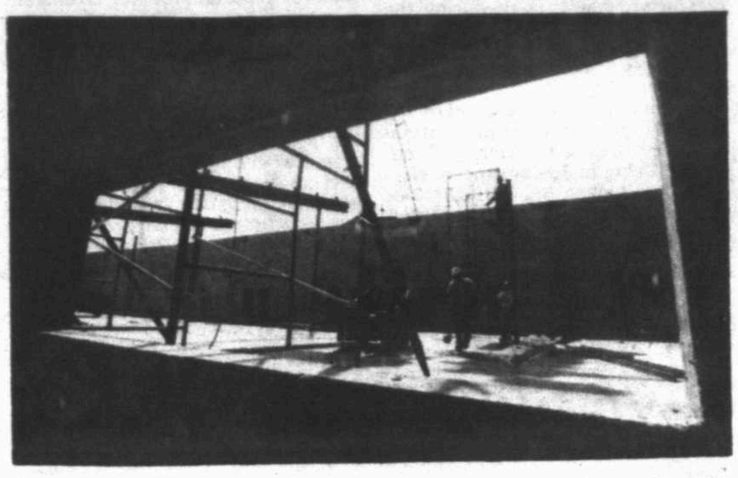
In 1983, the commissioners, without their own endorsement, presented the voters an $11.69-million bond issue to expand the courthouse and jail. The bond issue resoundingly was defeated by almost a 4-to-1 ratio: 3,025 to 841 votes.

The commissioners were not surprised.

"We (commissioners) didn't hype it because there was some dissension on the court even as to that being the proper method to go," Wright said.

In 1985, the commissioners, enthusiastically backed by a new sheriff, Gary Painter, proposed a 225-bunk jail, expandable to 600 bunks, on a seven-acre tract near the Midland County Exhibit Building. The complex would include offices for the sheriff and his operations.

And the commissioners, determined to get the jail built, opted to raise the $9.9-million needed to build the complex and expand Culver Youth Home by issuing certificates of obligations.



File photo

Construction is well under way on the new Midland County Jail, a controversial issue that was often in the news during the 1980s.

"We've got to have it; we don't have any choice," Midland County Judge Bill Ahders said.

The $9.9-million would include $8.4-million for building the jail and sheriff's complex and $1.5-million for expanding Culver Youth Home.

A group of individuals, banded together as the Committee of Concerned Voters, ran interference and forced the commissioners into calling an election to let the voters decide if "they" wanted to pay for new jail.

In planning the jail, the commissioners expended about $500,000, including $400,000 in architectural fees and about $122,000 for a waterline to the jail site.

The commissioners set an election for Feb. 2, 1985, but called it off until they felt voters were better informed on the jail issues.

"It's a constitutional jail," architect Walter Pate of the proposed complex, which was designed for expansion for up to 600 inmates. "It's designed not to do anything but comply with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards."

While the jail problem was pondered, the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Jail Task Force Committee recommended a $3-million plan: the renovation of the "Fifth-Floor" Courthouse Jail and the expansion of Culver Youth Home and the implementation of a long-range study of county needs. The Task Force did not recommend the building of a new jail.

Neither did the voters.

"We put a bond issue up to the public, giving them an either-or choice: Build the proposed jail (east of town) or just remodel that (old courthouse) jail and, under federal mandate, put in security program out at the Youth Home," Wright recalled.

In May 1985, voters nixed the $8.4-million bond issue for a new jail and sheriff's complex but approved a $3-million package for renovation of the jail and expansion of the Youth Home.

"The decision was to just remodel the Old Jail and get it past certification by the Commission on Jail Standards with its 102-bed capability," Wright said. "We were told at that time that that would take care of our problems. It would not. And I could see that. I was the lone member of the Task Force that said, 'No. That's not the solution.' Otherwise, the Task Force would have been unanimous in its decision."

Problems continued.

Commissioner Win Brown was not surprised.

"I fought like a mad-dog for that damned thing," he said of the $8.4-million proposed jail. "Anyway, we got shot down on that. At the time, that was the best way to go. We were accused of not researching it. And we (commissioners) had researched it to the Nth degree."

Wright figured that the jail will be paid out in 12 years. And if things go as projected, federal payments, at $40 per day per prisoner, will pay for the jail's operation. Were 100 federal prisoners to lodge in the jail each year, the gross income would be $1.46 million.

"They (federal authorities) have assured us they will give us all the prisoners we can give them bunks for," Wright said.

Before, during and after the renovation of the Old Jail, Midland County was transporting prisoners to other county jails. The Midland County Jail did not have room for all of its prisoners.

It has been costly — well over $1-million — to "farm out" Midland's prisoners. But if all contingent costs, such as transporting the prisoners, the deputies time and "wear and tear" on the vehicle, Wright estimates the cost would to approach cost of the new jail.

But, as it turns out, the new jail is becoming somewhat of the ideal facilities that Sheriff Gary Painter and the sheriff before him, Dallas Smith, wanted, and what commissioners campaigned for and what the State of Texas is mandating:

- Adequate room to house Midland County prisons in conformation to the stringent standards set by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.
- Space to house federal prisoners, including illegal aliens and pre-trial detainees, and the likelihood of generating revenue to help offset cost of operating the jail.
- Joint Midland city-county jail to streamline and make more efficient the incarceration of prisoners. Booking will take in the new jail.
- The convenience to the judicial system of holding pre-trial detainees in the Fifth-Floor Courthouse Jail. After sentencing, the inmates would be transferred to the new County Jail.
- The holding of state prisoners under a Community Corrections concept since the Texas Department of Corrections' is running out of cells to lodge state inmates.
- The Law Enforcement Building to house the Sheriff's Departments, justices of the peace and constable's offices will free up more courthouse space for use by the judiciary and related functions.

Strict specifications make building efficient, secure

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

For the Midland County Jail, the 1980s were times of woes, overcrowding conditions, conflicts, thwarted solutions and, toward the end of the decade, about a $4-million breakthrough for the criminal-justice system.

A new jail is about to greet the public.

The jail is a fortress — a bastille. But it is not a dungeon or a Hilton. It's austere.

The jail's design is to be secure, bland, efficient and not to afford the amenities of country-club living while it punishes criminals by limiting their freedom of movement.

"If they break out of this (jail), they are going to earn it," said Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, who figured that "they" better not even try.

The walls are eight-inch steel-reenforced concrete. The bars are forged steel, and the guards, like regimented eagles watching every movement of their prey, are aided by electronic gadgetry, closed circuit-television and control panels.

And Midland County's $3.8-million jail, which is readying for a spring open-house to show off its locksmithing and fortress qualities, is no static force.

The 36,000-square-foot jail is designed in the "state-of-the-art" podular system of 192 single- and multi-occupancy cells in addition to 10 separation cells for "unruly," disturbed or medically quarantined prisoners.

Among the 10 separation cells is a padded cell designed to protect a violent prisoner from himself.

It is a stark cubicle with a raised level for a bunk, a barred center hole for a flushing toilet triggered from the outside, a bullet-proof window and a slit for a food tray.

Still, the jail is no solution to society's wrongful ills.

"It's a big project to take on," surmised Richard Sexton, captain of the sheriff's Detention Division. "We are excited about getting a new jail. It's a big job, and we have got our hands full."

Under direction of the sheriff, Sexton will oversee the new 202-bunk jail as well as the older 102-bunk jail on the fifth floor of the 1930-vintage Midland County Courthouse.

Jailers call the older jail, which has undergone costly changes in its 16-year history, "The Fifth Floor," since it was built on supportive pillars in the renovation of the courthouse in the early 1970s.

All told, Sexton, under authority of the sheriff, will operate both jails. The jails' list of "guests" will include city, county, state and federal prisoners.

"No function of our job is to rehabilitate," said Sexton. "The closest we come to that, probably, is to try to isolate a problem, such as illiteracy or drug dependency," and then to make appropriate referrals to address those problems for the prisoners' health, safety and well-being.

Ensuring the detainment, health and safety of prisoners is "the job of the sheriff, and he passes it down through us," Sexton said. The new jail is keyed to efficient operation.

"That's the design, and that's the idea, and that's the plan," Sexton said. "Lord help us if it's not, but it will be."

The new jail will incorporate:

- 96 single cells in four 24-bunk two-tier pods. Under the "podular" setup, one guard in a bullet-proof observation-control post will be able to monitor the activities of 48 prisoners. Each cell will have a bunk and a stainless steel unit that serves as toilet, water basin and water fountain, and a table for reading, writing or studying. Inmates will have access to day-rooms, where they will take their three "square" meals each day, to television sets and books, to showers, and to high-walled exercise areas.
- 96 bunks in multi-occupancy dormitory-type cells of four to eight bunks in each unit in a podular scheme. One guard in a bullet-proof observation-control post will be able to monitor the activities of 48 prisoners. Facilities will be similar to those in the single-cell units.
- 10 separation cells, including a padded cell, to isolate prisoners for disciplinary, medical or other reasons.

The jail is designed for efficiency. To operate 24 hours a day, the jail will have a 62-member workforce, including deputy jailers, nurses, clerks, cooks, and supervisors. Physicians will make "jail-house calls."

The old Fifth-Floor Jail will operate with a 29-member work force.

"If you've got a guard watching the prisoners continuously," said the sheriff, "they can't tear your equipment up."

And that ever-watching force makes it "difficult" for inmates to get into fights.

"It's not going to prevent them (from fighting) by any means," Painter said. "But at least we will see who's doing the action or who's causing the problems ... and will be able to contain it."

"It will cut down on graffiti on the walls. The guards have access to the cells where they can see everything. It's going to be a much better system than having one man roving and walking all of the time."

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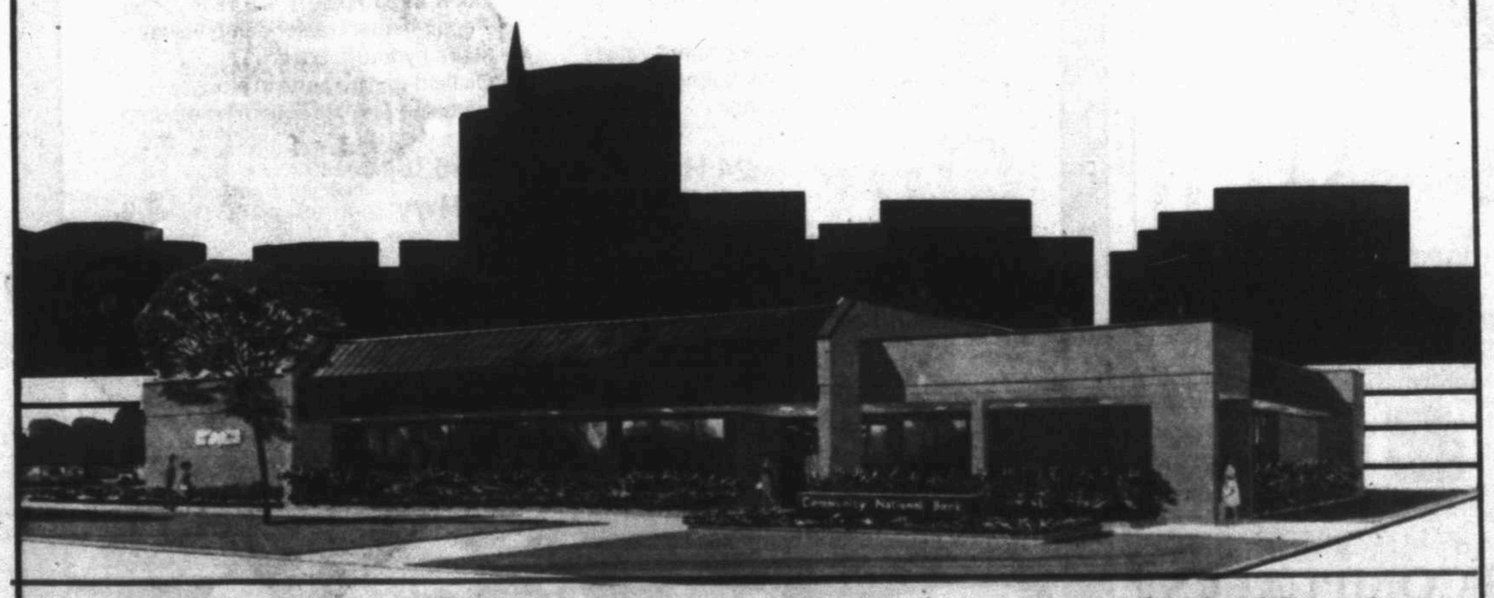

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(Continued from Page 7CC)

corporations..."

MMH's Testing and Diagnostic Center opened in the spring of 1987, Ms. Johnson said. The center offers out-patient ambulatory care or same-day surgery.

Inpatient Rehabilitation Services opened in October 1988, she said. This service "treats patients who have suffered debilitating illnesses such as strokes. They are having to re-learn to do some things."

The RehabCare Unit is described in MMH's information as "a crucial source of specialized rehabilitation services..." The unit establishes an individualized treatment program for each patient. "With time and appropriate medical assistance, each patient can achieve the confidence that leads to functional independence."

Another service that opened in 1989 is MMH's Skilled Nursing Unit, Ms. Johnson said. "It's a step down from acute care."

MMH's information defined the unit as "a hospital within a hospital ... providing post-acute care for patients requiring skilled nursing attention and/or restorative care, the SNU is an affordable, effective alternative to home nursing" that is a "true lifesaver" for patients "well enough to leave the acute care facility, yet too sick to return home..."

MMH's Critical Care Unit also experienced some growth during the '80s, said Ms. Johnson. The unit now has "36 monitored beds," she said, "both critical care and post-critical care."

The unit is designed to care for patients who need constant attention, according to information from MMH. "Using highly advanced, electronic equipment, the CCU staff can carefully watch a patient's condition from a centrally located, circular station. ... A centralized computer facilitates patient monitoring."

Located upstairs in "the round building" above the CCU, the labor-delivery-recovery area also has undergone some changes, Ms. Johnson said. An expectant mother no longer is moved from a labor room to a delivery room to a recovery room. Instead, she is able to stay in one room throughout the entire birthing process. And, Ms. Johnson added, "each room has a view — that's why it's (the building) a circle."

In 1987 the hospital's board of directors became a seven-member board — increased from five members — who are elected from single-member districts. "The single-member district was in place for the election in May 1989," Ms. Johnson said. "With this (coming) election everyone will be elected from a single-member district."

According to MMH's Mission Statement, which was adopted by its board of directors and its trustees:

"Midland Memorial Hospital is a community owned and operated general acute care health facility. Its primary mission is to provide high quality medical and surgical care to residents of Midland County at the lowest cost consistent with that quality. It is also the intent of the Hospital to provide certain specialized services to others outside of Midland County. Recognizing that the needs of hospitalized patients extend beyond the physiological factors and that man seeks to maintain dignity in the face of illness, discomfort and stress, the Hospital will provide appropriate support services to meet those needs. The Hospital will serve as a community health education resource and quality advocate and as needs are identified, will provide other health-related programs and services. The Hospital is dedicated to continuing to strengthen the mutually beneficial relations with its patients, physicians, employees, community, benefactors, suppliers, its governance and governmental bodies, and the news media. In all endeavors, the Hospital is committed to excellence in its current performance as well as in providing the necessary planning and support actions to assure the continued fulfilling of its mission in the future."

Critical care, heart catheter units added by Physicians & Surgeons

By LINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

File photo

The year 1985 was particularly important at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital as it added an important heart program to its list of services.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, a small private hospital in northwest Midland, had a decade of growth and innovation during the '80s too.

"We've viewed the role of the hospital in the community as innovative," said Bob Reid, chief executive officer. "We've brought a variety of new services to the community."

In 1985, he said, the facility "went through a substantial renovation," during which a new Critical Care Unit, a heart catheter laboratory and a heart program were added to the hospital's existing programs. "The first open heart surgery in Midland was done at P&S," Reid said. "We've done over 90 open heart surgeries here — we have a very good record."

Other Midland "firsts" that Reid said were connected with Physicians and Surgeons include the first total hip replacement in Midland, the first laser surgery and the first heart catheter lab. And, he said, "I'm told we performed the first endoscopic" colon inspection in Midland.

The hospital also implemented an out-patient same-day surgery program that allows patients the freedom to recuperate at home, if possible.

Physicians and Surgeons has a high rate of patient satisfaction, Reid said. "We don't want patients waiting for things to happen. We monitor the time it takes between the time a patient comes in to the time the procedure starts. Our average is 10 minutes."

Patients' ideas are listened to and responded to, he said. "The patients seem to like this place. They respond to the personal touches. We have a chef (preparing patients' meals). We often hear (favorable) comments about the nurses — we have a much lower patient-staff ratio, so they (patients) see more of their nurses."

The hospital's "role has been (to maintain) consistent high quality of care, to expand the kinds of care, and (to provide) personalized service to patients," Reid said. "We don't have an adversarial relationship between the patients and the staff — in fact, they have a congenial relationship. We have few complaints, and we're trained to act on them immediately."

As a private hospital, Physicians and Surgeons' purpose "is to provide a rich set of services available to a select population," he said.

During the decade the hospital underwent changes in management too. Reid said that during the '80s, Physicians and Surgeons "went through a variety of ownership — it was owned by a group of physicians; it was later purchased by another hospital corporation; then yet another hospital corporation; and in 1985 it was purchased by the current shareholders."

In 1985 the hospital's name was changed from Parkview to Physicians and Surgeons, and ownership was purchased by a physicians' group and ClayDesta Corporation, according to an article in the Dec. 19, 1985 Reporter-Telegram.

At that time, the article went on, a new "larger $22-$23 million hospital

Please see P&S, Page 11C

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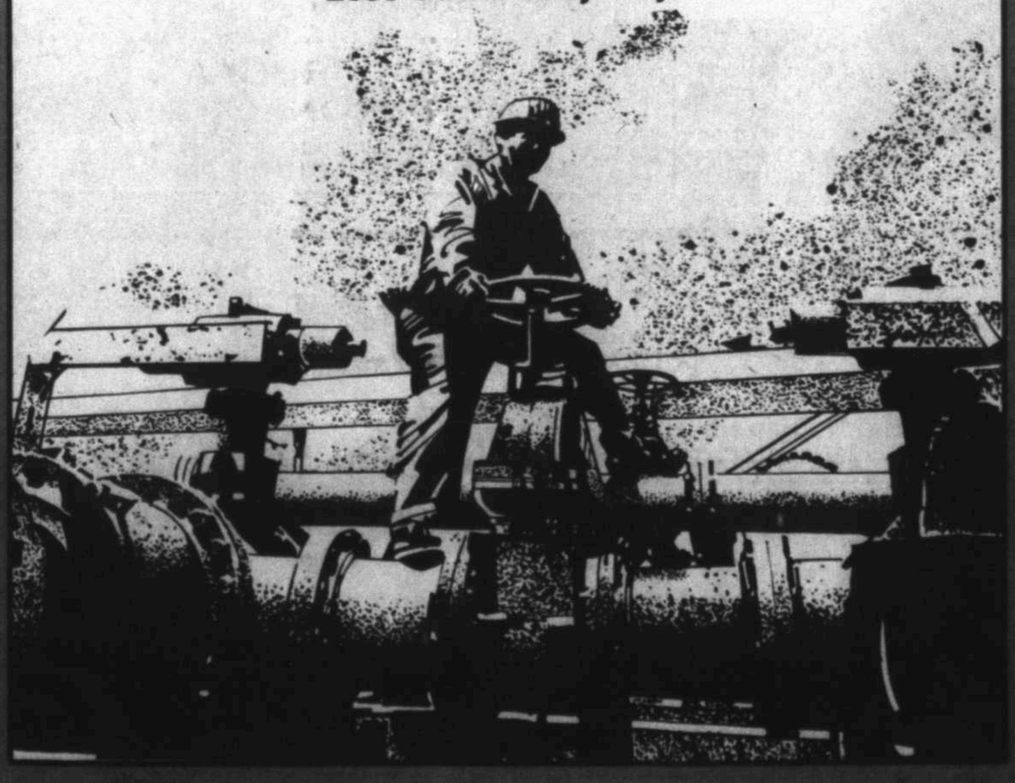

In good times or bad, Midland always city of giving

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Midland is a city of many nicknames; it is often called the Tall City, the Mid-City (between Dallas and El Paso) and even the Land of the High Sky. But it seems that one nickname Midland should have acquired — the city of giving — has remained as behind the scenes, as have many of the people who have caused it to deserve that name.

During the past decade, whether it was during the boom or the bust, Midlanders have continued to reach deep into their pocketbooks to donate to those less fortunate, those in need and those working for causes to make life better for everyone in the Tall City.

The early part of the decade proved to be a time for growing and building, and Midlanders supported a potpourri of benefits for worthy causes. Everything from the Junior League's Charity Ball to the Children Service League's Smash Fiesta were bathed in the splendor of the boom times.

But surprisingly, even during the down times when oil prices hit rock bottom, Midlanders still came through supporting worthwhile endeavors with both their time and their contributions.

FOR EXAMPLE, since its inception in 1947, Midlanders have continued to support the United Way, allowing funding for what is now a list of 18 agencies. Even in 1988, after many individuals and businesses had taken a beating — or been beaten — from the low prices of oil, the people of Midland came through in the end. Although the United Way goal of $2.5 million set for 1988 wasn't met, the United Way raised the largest sum ever collected without the help of an administrative underwriter — $2.27 million. Several years, the United Way was able to secure an underwriter to offset the estimated $250,000 in expenses, which in 1988 were paid out of donations.

Undaunted by not making their goal, Midlanders pressed on and set a goal of $2.26 million for 1989.

"This is a community of remarkably generous people who respond to the needs of their neighbors whether they know them by name or not," said Jane Wolf, United Way executive director, in an August 1989 interview.

During that same month, a foundation well-known for its generosity made a challenge grant for the 1989 campaign.

In an effort to encourage increases in United Way gifts as well as new donations, Midland's Abell-Hanger Foundation issued a $100,000 challenge grant, meaning that the foundation would match any increase in a donor's gift over last year's gift or match the full amount of a gift by any new contributor up to a total of $100,000.

With the 1989 theme of comic book superheros, the Midland United Way cleared its goal in a single bound by the November 1989 cutoff date, raising $2,384,700, a total of $124,700 above the $2.26 million goal.

AGENCIES RECEIVING funding from the United Way include: Freewill Foster Home, Midland-Lee Youth Centers, the Buffalo Trail Council, The Boys' Club of Midland, Midland Council on Alcoholism-/Drug Abuse, the Midland Rape Crisis Center, the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, the Permian Basin Girl Scouts Council, Community and Senior Services, The American Red Cross, Family Services, Big Brothers-/Big Sisters, Casa de Amigos, the Salvation Army, Midland Need to Read, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire Inc. and the YMCA.

Coming to the aid of the United Way was just one way in a never ending list of ways the Abell-Hanger Foundation has helped Midlanders financially.

While they were alive, it was said that George T. Abell and his wife Gladys were among the most generous of givers, and through the Abell-Hanger Foundation, they have continued to give. Hardly a community project or institution has gone untouched by the Foundations' generous giving. Many said Abell never acted like a man with a fortune until it was time to give it away, one of his greatest legacies being the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Probably the most recognized gift of the Abell-Hanger Foundation during the '80s was when Midland College (MC) made national headlines in 1986 due to an offer from the Abell-Hanger Foundation to the graduates of Midland, Lee and Greenwood High Schools. The Foundation offered to pay the costs of two years of education at MC for all local high school graduates.

SEVERAL HUNDRED students availed themselves of the Abell-Hanger gift, which is still offered to high school graduates who maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The scholarships cover tuition and fees up to $325 per semester and is renewable for two years.

In addition, the college received a $464,000 grant from Abell-Hanger and Midland Memorial Hospital had to double the size of its associate degree nursing program, from 24 to 48 students.

Since its inception, MC has received several million dollars from public, private and corporate sources for additional enrichment, landscaping programs, specialized equipment and teaching personnel, endowments and scholarships.

Two other foundations that have been driving forces in helping Midland remain the Tall city standing tall are the Mabee Foundation and the Fasken Foundation.

Over the years, the Mabee family and foundation have been involved in hundreds of civic and community projects that have helped to bring Midland the status it enjoys for the '90s. Established in 1948, the Mabee Foundation Inc. in Tulsa, is a foundation which has given generously to schools and institutions throughout the Southwest, including many in Midland.

The Fasken Foundation of Midland provides "Top 5 percent" scholarships to outstanding scholars from area high schools, and awards five scholarships to MC graduates for university studies each year. The Fasken name, through the Fasken Foundation, is also known for its generous support of the arts, and for educational and community projects.

File photo

The United Way of Midland campaigns continued to be successful during the 1980s despite the downturn in the economy. At a 1986 report luncheon, the trio of Melanie Huff, Patsy Edwards and Theresa Whaley lip synch to an Andrews Sisters' medley.

DURING THE boom and bust of the '80s, Midlanders not only reached deep into their pocketbooks, but they also reached deep within themselves. Numerous organizations throughout the city exist solely to benefit a needy cause. Through fund-raisers and benefits, these organization raised thousands of dollars each year to keep their benefactors going strong.

And these benefit galas and fund-raisers don't just happen overnight. Many of these organizations spend more than a year planning to produce many of these events.

Because the number of organizations which donate time, effort and funds to charitable causes is numerous, it would be impossible to list every one. However, the follow are a few of the organizations which helped Midland remain standing tall through the '80s.

■ Junior League of Midland sponsors many community service projects, including Arkansaw Bear, Bedside Buddies, Children's Dental Clinic, Directory of Community Services, Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and History Center Docent Program, Hearthstone, Junior League Singers, Kids on the Block, Next-to-new Shop, Parents as Partners, Perinatal Clinic, Stand Tall, Teen Court and Woman to Woman.

■ Children's Service League of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Midland alternates its fund-raising for the CP Center with Beefeater's Ball — a black-tie auction — and a style show and luncheon presented in alternate years. The CP Center provides therapy and education for neurological or orthopedically disabled children from throughout the Permian Basin.

THE JUNIOR Leauge raises funds to support projects through clothing sales at the Next-to-New Shop, and through presentation of its annual Charity Ball. This yearly black-tie event raises thousands of dollars to support their projects which benefit the community.

■ Junior Woman's Association's annual fashion show provides funds for different community services, including Midland Memorial Hospital's Pediatric Equipment Fund and Clinic of the Community Children's Ministry. Funds raised by the organization since 1977 have provided MMH with such equipment as a pulse oximeter to monitor blood gases, sleeper chairs and toys for hospitalized children to play with.

■ Chi Omega Alumnae Association in Midland presents an annual fashion show to benefit various charitable organizations in the community. Recent beneficiaries have included Developmental Disabilities Center, Clinic of Community Children's Ministry, Hearthstone and Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and their Children.

■ Special Children's League, of the Developmental Disabilities Center presents an annual "Smash Fiesta" tennis tournament and fund-raiser dinner-dance each year to raise funds for DDC. Funds raised help support therapy and educational programs of the DDC, which was founded in 1984 to provide education and physical challenges for children with special needs.

■ Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. sponsors the traveling fashion show "Sepia Fashion Revue," which features the top male and female models of the Hamilton Vogue-Esquire Models of Chicago. The event raises funds for scholarships.

■ American Association of University Women presents several fund-raising events, including the annual "Lunch With Santa" (which was suspended in 1989) for small children and their parents. Funds raised benefit AAUW's Educational Foundation Fund which provides money for scholarships and research grants.

■ Beta Sigma Phi, with 12 Midland chapters, sponsors many fund-raising efforts, including car washes and bake sales to benefit organizations such as Permian Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

■ Midland Woman's Club hosts a rummage and white elephant sale and Friday Shoppers luncheon, as well as style shows, dinner theaters, and arts and crafts shows to provide funds for operating expenses of the club. The Woman's Club has 10 member clubs: Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Fine Arts Club, Midland Junior Woman's Club, Midland Porcelain Art Club, Midland Garden Club, Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit, Progressive Study Club, Twentieth Century Study Club, Woman's Wednesday Club and Yucca Garden Club.

■ Los Manos is a support group for the Museum of the Southwest and sponsors the annual September-fest to raise funds for the museum.

■ Opportunity Center Auxiliary for several years during '80s sponsored the Country Squires Picnic, a black-tie event to raise funds for the Opportunity Center. In 1989, the Auxiliary hosted "An Opportunity to Remember" featuring the Letterman. Proceeds benefitted the Chris Davidson Opportunity Park, with the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

■ American Cancer Society's Midland chapter sponsors the annual "Round Up" benefit featuring a western theme with barbecue dinner and games followed by the performance of a famous country and western star. Some of the performers have included, Crystal Gayle, Marie Osmond, Eddie Rabbitt, Ronnie Milsap and Charley Pride.

■ American Heart Association presents the annual "Heartbeat" benefit which has featured themes ranging from beach parties to '50s parties to Mardi Gras costume parties.

■ Midland Junior Woman's Club sponsors the annual Parade of Homes during which four Midland homeowners open their homes for the viewing of Midland citizens. Proceeds from the event benefit the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Special Care Infants, The Problem Pregnancy Center and the Attention Deficit Disorder Association of Parents and Teachers.

■ High Sky Children's Ranch, a nonprofit children's home providing therapeutic treatment and residential care to abused and neglected youth residing in the state of Texas, presents the annual Crystal Ball, a black-tie crystal auction, dinner and dance. All proceeds benefit the operation of the Ranch.

■ The Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals sponsors the annual "Cause for Paws" charity dinner, dance and style shoe. The event usually includes a silent auction and door prize drawings. All proceeds go to the local SPCA programs.

P&S

(Continued from Page 10C)

in the ClayDesta Plaza area" was scheduled to be constructed in time to be opened in 1988. "Until the construction begins on the hospital ... the group will be renovating Parkview and adding new services," the article continued.

"According to a report, the corporation plans to convert Physicians and Surgeons into a rehabilitation hospital or support facility when the new hospital opens."

Since that time, however, two other hospitals that specialize in rehabilitation programs — Clearview Hospital and Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital — have opened, and plans for conversion of Physicians and Surgeons have changed.

"We intend to build a replacement hospital," Reid said. "We don't know when it will happen, but our intentions are to build a new hospital with services similary to what we have now.

"We haven't settled on a name for the new hospital," he continued. "We are anticipating it would be on a different site. We are looking at a variety of options for the existing building — we would like to have something that would complement what else is going on in the community."

Reid believes in cooperation among the medical community for the good of Midland as a whole. "I feel optimistic about the Permian Basin and Midland. ... The keys to building a successful medical community for the '90s" are cooperation, quality services and community needs.

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Growing stronger

■ Midlanders of many walks forecast brighter things for the 1990s

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

Network television newscasts once portrayed it as a city gone belly up — a ghost town full of dreams gone bust.

Midland didn't laugh then, but it may end up having the last laugh if much of what community leaders say, comes true over the next decade.

No one disputes Midland's economy is driven by oil and gas. The question many now have is how to capitalize on that strength and at the same time diversify into areas that fit its image and at the same time take advantage of home-grown talent.

For time being, much of what will occur here in the early 1990s will be dictated by the direction of lawmakers.

Harry Spannaus, executive director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said one thing is perfectly clear: the oil and gas industry is in dire need of of a cohesive national energy policy — a policy he believe is only possible under Midland's adopted son President Bush.

"Without him, we don't stand a chance," said Spannaus.

To accomplish that, Spannaus said the industry needs to be made an attractive investment to outsiders who are willing to pump dollars into new exploration and production.

Yet, according to him and others, there's nothing to suggest the U.S. is prepared to take the steps that are necessary to return domestic drilling back to some reasonable normalcy.

Independent oilmen, like Steve Davidson, concur about its importance. "It's impossible to replace oil and gas, but we (as a city) can grow with it."

Davidson, former chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said one way the city intends to rebuild its economy is through Forward Midland, a $2.3 million private economic development campaign.

Since it was unveiled last summer, Forward Midland has taken a slow, but deliberate posture in finding the cornerstone that will make it work over the next four years — locating a chief executive officer.

While much of the action has been behind the scenes, Forward Midland Chairman Clarence Scharbauer III and Mayor Carroll Thomas point to the fact Forward Midland will become the centerpiece for a number of programs aimed at softening the downturns that accompany the energy industry.

"I don't think anyone associated with Forward Midland underestimated the magnitude of the task," said Davidson. "A big part of it is getting the right person on board. I know it appears we're moving slow, but we're not sitting around."

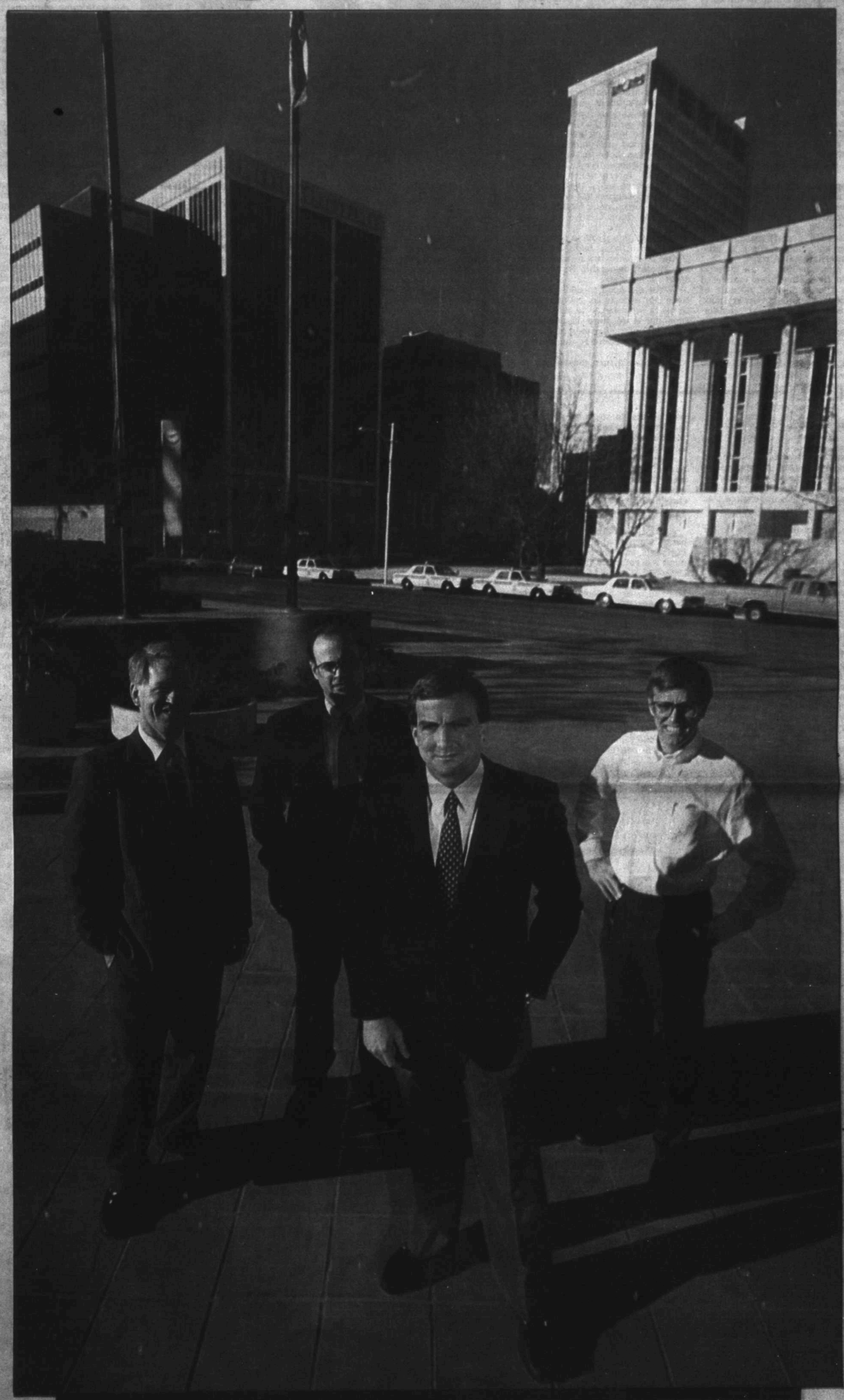
The ultimate goal of Forward Midland is to increase employment by 4,800, resulting in an aggregate payroll of $80 million annually. Those steering the project also want to find use for 1 million square feet of office/ industrial space as well as add $40 million in new plant and equipment to the local economy.

Doing that, Scharbauer has said, doesn't mean attracting business for the sake of business. "You have to understand right now that we owe it to the citizens of Midland to bring in what's compatible to our way of life."

Mayor Thomas, who admitted the process has been frustrating at times, said as far as the committee is concerned: "There's no question the person we want is a proven leader in the area of economic devlopment."

One key area of development will involve Midland International Airport, where proposals already are on the drawing board to attract companies in need of final assembly points or cargo shipment

Please see AHEAD, Page 2DD



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Leading economic endeavors in to the 1990s, from left, are interim chamber executive Mike Strotheide, Forward Midland board member Chuck Cowell, Forward Midland chairman Clarence Scharbauer III and former chamber chairman Steve Davidson.

'89 '88 '87 '86 '85

PERMORAMA '90

A Decade in Review

'84 '83 '82 '81 '80

Hopes high although general aviation figures down

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

West Texas general aviation, which fell into a spin in the mid-1980s following the oil bust, is trying to pull out of its slump in the early 1990s.

The enthusiasm for flying is there, all right.

It's just that the numbers are down in the general-aviation field, which include private and corporate aircraft and exclude military airplanes and commercial airliners.

But there are some bright signs. For one, prospects of the Confederate Air Force locating its headquarters, museum, and Flying Museum in Midland seem encouraging. And sport aviation seems healthy in enthusiasm.

Still, the cost of aviation has gone up.

"People are still just as enthused about aviation as they ever were," observed Richard L. "Rich" Henderson, president of Rich-Air Company, a fixed-based operation (FBO) that supplies fuel, aircraft maintenance, services and hangar space at Midland International Airport.

But many people in the general aviation field have been "squeezed out, to a large degree," because of the economics "unless they are making a living at it (aviation)," Henderson said. "The cost of aviation has gone up."

And West Texas is particularly inviting to general aviation, said Henderson, because of the wide-open spaces, "the long distances to cover," and the "predominantly good weather."

"It's obvious that we ..re going through a transition in the general-aviation business right now," said Charlie Spence, who is president of the West Texas Aerobatic Club of International Aerobatic Club (IAC).

"We should all be concerned as pilots that we have a place in the future in the air space — that we have a place in aviation, period."

Spence, a Midland civic leader, pilot, and newspaper publisher, said those in the aviation community "should be diligent and voice opinions to the various federal agencies about how general aviation should fit into the total picture."

IAC's thrust in promoting general aviation has been in encouraging safe and precise flying.

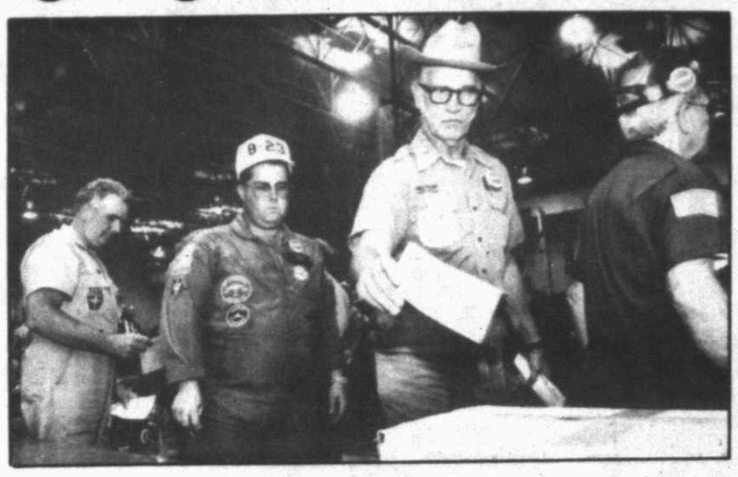
"In the International Aerobatic Club," Spence said, "the goal from from our inception has been safety. We have never had a fatality in IAC club competition. Our No. 1 goal has been safety. We try to encourage general-aviation pilots to fly safely."

Even safe flying takes money.

And economics are needed to justify aircraft ownership for pleasure, sport or business.

"What we need to do is concentrate our efforts in bringing anything in whatsoever to add to the economic base here in Midland," said Ed Vogler, chairman of the Airport Advisory Board to the Midland City Council.

"And that in turn means new industry and expansion of industry. You would have more people based in Midland, more flying in and out of Midland, and you would have to have additional employees to service and maintain the planes."



File photo

Although Midland remain confident of securing the Confederate Air Force, it must first win at the organization's polls.

In the 1980s, Midland's peak year in general-aviation aircraft based in Midland County was 1985. That year, 452 private and corporate aircraft valued at $83.5-million were on the tax rolls, according to Chief Appraiser Ron Stegall of the Midland Central Appraisal District.

"That was our high watermark," Stegall said.

By 1989, the numbers had dropped 30 percent to 318 aircraft, and the aircraft's values was pegged at $59.6 million.

"It pretty well tracks the oil prices," Stegall said of the decline in aircraft numbers.

General aviation an "economic question" locally and nationally, said G. Thane Akins, a former Midland mayor who is a pilot, petroleum engineer and a member of the Airport Advisory Board.

General aviation's health in West Texas will "hinge upon the economy recovering," Akins said.

"We are hopeful about that," he said. "The oil price staying up where it is now or being even higher would generate some additional interest in acquiring and the use of planes."

The number of corporate and private aircraft is "way down.

"And those planes have either been sold, or they have been moved ... out of our area ... simply because of the economy. And people cannot afford to maintain them. The cost of insuring and maintaining them has continued to rise."

Akins said that the city of Midland "has bend over backwards to try to keep our fixed-based operators (FBOs) viable by negotiations of rents and so forth for them, so that they can keep going."

The city owns Midland International Airport and Midland Air Park, and leases hangar and ramp space to the FBOs and other businesses at the two airports.

"The city has tried to make it so the FBOs can make money," Akins said.

"If the FBOs make money, then they can encourage the general aviation. For the most part, this is a commercial and private venture for everybody."

Nationally, noted Akins, the used-airplane market "certainly has turned around and started back up after sinking to some pretty extreme lows."

The manufacture of new private single-engine airplanes has virtually stopped due the high cost of products-liability insurance. However, business twins and corporate jets are still being manufactured.

Akins said he was "real disappointed in the President's budget that proposed the raising of fuel taxes by 25 percent.

"That's hitting aviation again when it doesn't need to be hit," he said. "General aviation has never asked for anything other than a fair treatment. I really was disappointed about that, particularly with his (the President's) stand on no new taxes."

Back in the oil boom of the late 1970s and early 1980s, more than 100 airplanes were based at Midland Air Park. Today, fewer than 25 aircraft are based there, Ed Vogler said. Additional airplanes are hangared at the privately-own Skywest Airport south of Midland.

At Midland International Airport, there now are two fixed-based operators (FBOs), Rich-Air Company and Betona Aviation.

"And we don't have enough work to keep them busy," said Vogler, a consulting geologist. "The demand is low."

Earlier in the 1980s, there were five FBOs.

"It's extremely difficult to put a value on general aviation," said Vogler, "but it is the intent of the Airport Advisory Board, at the direction of the City Council, to develop

Please see AIR, Page 3DD

AHEAD

(Continued from Page 1DD)

centers.

Airport Director Victor White said while no one has lost interest in wayports — a superhub concept now being studied by the House Aviation Subcomittee — it's imperative that Midland begin moving on other fronts in the 1990s.

"This is probably going to be the decade of airport growth," said White, "And no one has come up with a solution that has addressed this on a national basis."

While the original wayport concept has been fought by the Federal Aviation Administration, White said the administrative body is in favor of building onto existing airports.

"If this becomes federal policy, obviously we want to be at the front," he said, noting the airport board is looking at other usage for hundreds of non-developed acres at air terminal.

Should wayports be dismissed, White said the airport is interested in serving the aviation industry as an airport maintenance facility where jets could be refurbished or repaired. "During the 1990s, we expect this area to boom. What we want to do is position this airport so we can take advantage of things we already have here."

Added White: "We think we have a lot of reasons to be optimistic. We know that 90 percent (of potential) businesses (looking at the area) have shown interest in the airport ... we're going to be playing that up a lot in the future."

As for the economy itself, Jim Williams, a principal of Texas Business Forecasts, said he believes employment will return to 1986 levels in the 1990s."

Like others, Williams believes Midland needs to look in two directions over the next decade. It can concentrate its efforts on attracting outside plants or it can create the necessary venture capital needed for new startups and expansions from within.

"The first method is a high stakes poker game with a lot of players at the table," observed Williams.

However, he believes there's enough local talent to justify the second option — namely local development. "Most small firms can be started for the same cost of drilling one well. The difference between the two is the payout on a successful well."

Williams said Midland has to be willing to put more into its educational infrastructure, making more technical programs available at the community college level and getting together with Odessa in creating a four-year resident program at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Some of what's needed will also require broad-based lending, something Clayton Williams Jr. said his bank, ClayDesta National, will attempt to do more of in the 1990s.

"I see Midland's oil and gas businesses expanding again," said the local oilman, businessman, rancher and gubernatorial candidate. "We're slowly becoming and regional center for medicine and other businesses."

Compared to other cities that lost population during the 1980s, Williams said Midland has positioned itself on the growing end of the curve, with all others falling behind.

"We may never occupy all that office space that we have, but in two years, we certainly should fill some of that void. I don't see a boom out here again, but I certainly expect a stable period of growth."

Agreeing with that was Midland Councilman Jose Cuevas.

As a businessman, Cuevas already is preparing to open other restaurants in the 1990s to meet that growth, that he projects at 7 to 10 percent in the next year.

"Personally, I see good economic times ahead for Midland," said Cuevas. "I'm already planning a store for Odessa and I wouldn't even think of doing that if I didn't believe the growth was there."

Cuevas believes once the 1990 census is completed Midland will find itself over the "magical 100,000," population mark which will make it eligible for more federal money and other programs.

If there is a shortfall, at least from a city operational standpoint, it will involve raising taxes in the future to maintain and upgrade the city's infrastructure.

While the county isn't as hard pressed for funds, that too, could change if pressures on the judicial system continue to mount.

Midland Commissioner Durward Wright said there already is talk of expanding the new county jail as well as the library, which has outgrown its Missouri Street location.

"What we're hoping is enough prisons will be built so we don't have to hold prisoners here that have to be delivered to the state."

Commissioners had hoped to collect a $40-per-day stipend from the federal government to house 100 inmates as a means of paying for the new prison. However, overcrowded state prison conditions may require the county to hold transferees longer.

Charles "Bro" Seltzer, former Midland County Republican chairman, said an expansion at the new prison site is inevitable, noting the state's probably won't deliver enough new prisons on time.

Setlzer said compounding the problem is the local judicial system, which he believes commissioners must beef up the county attorney and district attorney level.

He also believes that as the court and prison systems are tested further, judges will be forced to hand down "alternative sentencing" where restitution and probation will become increasingly more common.

Wright admits the dark clouds do exist, but added, "On a whole we've already accomplished a couple of things relative to the physical plant.

In addition to building a new jail, Wright said the commissioners have expanded the courthouse as well as signed an agreement with the city on an advanced centralized communications center.

As for the library, "It's terribly inadequate in terms of size. There's no question something has to be done there and you can expect to hear more about that in the future. We have a good library. We've just outgrown it."

Midland may find itself outgrown on another front once the 1990 census is completed.

According to Seltzer, it's possible, although not probable, that Midland could find itself in a new congressional district.

But before anything like that happens, Seltzer expects a second Civil War over the census itself. "The 'Rust Belt' states aren't going to give up any seats without a battle. ... I see them them challenging the credibility of the census."

Whatever happens, Seltzer said redistricting is inevitable, given population shifts and gains, particularly in Texas over the past decade.

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Commercial carriers come, go with area's changing fortunes

File photo

The Midland Air Show continues to be one of the most popular events in Midland, annually drawing thousands to the airport.

AIR

(Continued from Page 2DD)

Midland International Air Park, Air Park, and the proposed new Executive Airport (north of Midland)," Vogler said.

And those airport facilities ought to be developed "to the utmost benefit for the people and the city of Midland."

Relocating CAF headquarters to Midland International Airport from Valley International Airport in South Texas would be a boost to aviation and tourism in Midland.

In the CAF's Ghost Squadron are more than 140 World War II-era airplanes, including trainers, fighters, bombers, transports and liaison aircraft from the Allies and the Axis Powers.

The CAF is dedicated to preserving, in flying condition, remnants of "warbirds" from the 1939-45 period.

Midland FBO operator Richard Henderson said the aviation atmosphere is "depressed around here as compared to what it had been."

"Our level of business is considerably down from time in the past," he observed. "But most things are."

Indicative of that is the rise and drop in fuel sales at the airport: from $2.73-million at onset of the boom in 1979 to a peak of $3.66-million in 1981 to $2.16-million in 1984 to $1.02-million in 1989.

"As the business dwindled or went downward here," Henderson said, "there wasn't enough business for all the fixed-based operators, of which there were about five" — Rich-Air Company, Memphis Aero, Big John, Texas Western Aviation, and Tiger Charter.

Basin Aviation is the FBO at Midland Air Park, which, like Midland International Airport, is owned by the city of Midland.

"There is a lot of interest (in general aviation) by the chamber of commerce, the city and various agencies here and certainly by us (in the aviation business) to promote any increase in general aviation."

Services based at Midland International Airport include flight schools, flight instruction, air taxi, aircraft rental, agricultural flying, specialized flying pipelines, and air ambulances.

On more of an upswing note, Henderson noted benefits of the CAF being located here.

"I think it would be a psychological benefit right now more than probably a monetary benefit," Henderson said. "Certainly, in the long run, it will bring in a whole new viewpoint."

The general-aviation business is hampered by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) rules on airport security, which Henderson said ought to be focused on the airlines, and on corporate fuel farms, which take business from the FBOs.

"The FAA airport security program is mis-named," Henderson said. "It should be 'airline security' — not airport security. I think it dilutes the effort to try to secure every hangar on the airport (rather than focusing on airlines). "They are building chain-link fences around the airport instead of guarding the airlines," Henderson said. "It restrict other uses of the airport that's not related directly to airlines."

"Just because an airline operates off of an airport, they are trying to restrict the movement of the entire airport to protect the airlines," Henderson said. "And it dilutes their effort in providing the type of security that's really needed."

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The oil-fueled economy surged.

And just like opportunists on Wall Street buy up shares when stock prices threaten to move upward, commercial air-carriers sought routes to booming Midland in the late 1970s and early to mid-1980s.

All told, more than a dozen airlines sought the business of Midland-Odessa business and pleasure travelers.

Now, there are three.

For Midland, many of the names are "history," and some are still current events: Continental Airlines, Air Midwest, Muse Air, TranStar, Frontier Airlines, Braniff Airlines, Atlantic Southeast Airlines, United Express, Emerald Airlines, Southwest Airlines, American Airlines, America West Airlines and three commuter airlines, Permian, Wise, and Trans-Central Airlines.

Today, three regularly-scheduled air carriers serve Midland International Airport: Southwest Airlines, American Airlines, and America West Airlines.

"The airlines that have survived deregulation are well managed," said Marcelyn R. Blauvelt, who is administrative-properties manager for Midland's Department of Airports. "They all seem like survivors to me."

And, they compete for the best fares.

The cutback on airlines serving Midland coincided with the decline of oil prices, which rose in the late 1970s, peaked in the early 1980s, and then drastically dropped before the mid-1980s.

Booming Midland sagged.

Banks failed, including Midland's prestigious First National Bank. Others, unwittingly and helplessly, followed suit. Many oil-related companies and other businesses collapsed. Others survived.

Business travel dropped. And airlines started falling by the wayside.

And though the "bright star" that was Midland's skyrocketing oil prices fizzled, there has been some resurgence in the price of oil and a boost in the economy.

Today, oil is in the early $20s per barrel — midway between the highs and the lows of the 1980s.

But West Texas towns aren't bustling as they once were. And the airlines aren't petitioning federal and state aviation agencies to move in.

Nevertheless, Midland and Odessa leaders are trying to bolster the economy by seeking new industries and businesses not directly related to petroleum exploration and production.

"There are quiet a few diversification efforts being waged by both the cities of Midland and Odessa," said Ms. Blauvelt. "Communities are continuing to look at different industries to soften the peaks and the valleys of the oil industry."

And Midland International Airport, which expanded and "modernized" in the late 1970s and early 1980s, is primed for a resurgence in its new runway and taxiway lighting, extended and refurbished runways, air-traffic control tower, concourse, jetways, baggage carrousels, fixed-based operations, flight schools, aircraft maintenance and avionics shops, aircraft sales and air-ambulance services, and other services.

Despite the lackadaisical economy, enplanements and deplanements at Midland International Airport were down only 12 percent from the 1980s' peak of 1,338,625 in 1982 to 1,176,322 in 1989.

Enplanements totaled 672,092 in 1982 and 591,120 in 1989.

Throughout the 1980s, Southwest Airlines has been the dominant carrier at Midland International Airport. In 1979, Southwest commanded 44 percent of the market, and in 1980, the carrier climbed to 54 percent. Southwest lured 68 percent of the market in 1989. American Airlines pulled in 24 percent, and America West, 8 percent.

Enplanements at Midland International Airport totaled almost 6 million in the 1980s. Enplanements in the 1970s reached 2.6 million.

And in 1989, Midland International Airport ranked nineth statewide in enplanements. Airports outranking Midland in boardings were Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston International, Houston Hobby, Dallas Love Field, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, and Lubbock. Trailing Midland were Valley International Airport at Harlingen, Amarillo, and Corpus Christi. The 1989 enplanements at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport totaled 23.75 million.

In the airline population market, the Midland-Odessa metropolitan area ranks No. 6 statewide. In that market, Dallas-Fort Worth ranks No. 1; Houston, No. 2; San Antonio, No. 3; Austin, No. 4, and El Paso, No. 5.

In the safety realm, Midland International Airport has fared well.

Ms. Blauvelt credited that to several factors, including "the vigilance" that Midland's Department of Airports has had over airport operations, to the commitment to safety by the airlines and to general aviation, to reliable maintenance, and the adherence to standards set by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"There have been accusations that the airline industry is suffering in safety," said Ms. Blauvelt, a former airline pilot. "However, we (Midland air traffic) have had a very good safety record for the 1980s."

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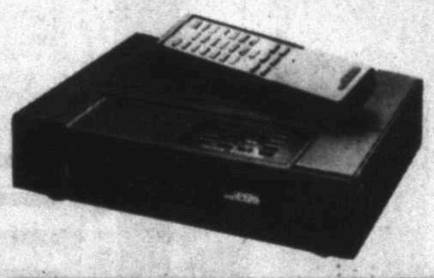

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Plaza stands as lasting tribute to city's centennial

By MARY DEAREN
Staff Writer

Centennial Plaza, with its waterfall, greenery and park benches, was developed by the Midland Jaycees as a lasting tribute to Midland's Centennial.

The Jaycees' dream began to take shape in 1982 when they hired a task force to study the idea. After a year's worth of studies and designs, a non-profit group was formed — Midland Centennial Plaza Association — to help raise funds for the $1 million project.

Association members were Guy McCrary, Kelly Fish, Glenn Jennings, Matthew Blair, Terry Frisk, Bill Stovall, Robert McCommon and Mark Thernes. In addition, six local businessmen and civic leaders became advisors to the association: Martin Allday, Larry J. Bell, Joe Campbell, Harrell Feldt, Steve Davidson and Thomas J. Wageman.

McCrary, along with architect Walter Pate, talked to parks administrators and landscape architects around the country, traveled to 10 other parks and asked Midlanders what they wanted and didn't want in a park.

They discovered that Midlanders wanted a place where people could congregate, with lots of greenery, water, and where refreshments could be sold.

In the fall of 1982, City Council granted the Jaycees permission to build the park on the half block next to Midland Center and the Chamber of Commerce building.

The plaza groundbreaking was held July 4, 1984, followed by a fund-raising event. The Jaycees "sold" the 50,000-square-foot site between Wall and Texas avenues at Loraine Street. Each square foot sold for a minimim of $25. Former Mayor Thane Akins was awarded the first certificate of deed.

Construction of the plaza began in January 1985. Project architect was Pate and Associates, landscape architect was Doug Paige and general contractor was HBF Construction Inc.

Pate designed the park using Midland Center as the anchor. The terra cota tile of Midland Center is incorporated in the park. A grass berm rises at the corner of Wall and Loraine and trees are planted all around.

Located on the park's west side is a sculptured brick wall depicting a panoramic history of the community.

The panorama — designed by Pate and Associates, architects and planners of Midland, and sculpted by San Antonio artist Donna Dobberfuhl — is a three-dimensional brick sculpture, which McCrary called "a lasting, permanent, forever tribute to the whole Midland attitude and spirit."

The sculpture includes scenes of Midland's past: Capt. Randolph B. Marcy's expedition across West Texas in 1849, vanishing Comache Indians, buffalo and mustangs, ranching, the railroad and oil.

Incorporated into the bricks are the names of persons who contributed $5,000 or more to the park.

At the center of the park is a 12-foot waterfall. The water cascades down concrete blocks into a pool on the north side. On the south side, water falls in sheets over a 12-foot wall.

In front of the waterfall is a terra cotta area designed for concerts and exhibits. Facing this is terraced seating of concrete, grass and trees. The concrete area that starts in front of Midland Center circles around the park and is planted with trees and pots of flowers.

The north side of the park has seating for Midlanders who want to bring their lunches. A ramp allows handicapped access.

The city is repsonsible for maintaining Centennial Plaza. George Logan, director of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department, said that upkeep is approximately $25,000 a year.

Since its dedication, the plaza has been used for a host of events, Logan said, including:

- United Way kickoff campaign and monthly lunches;
- Weddings;
- Anniversary and birthday parties;
- Company employee parties;
- Prom night parties;
- Political announcements;
- Convention after-hour parties

And for those Midlanders who don't know what to do for the noon meal, Bruce Pennell and Albert Fuller, may have the answer: Lunch at the plaza.

The Exxon Co. U.S.A. surveyors have created "Sax," a food stand at which they sell New York kosher-style hot dogs on whole wheat buns.

The hot dogs, which can be lathered with a variety of toppings, sell for $1.50 each. Also available are snack chips and soft drinks. The stand will be open for business from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. weekdays.

Fees for using the plaza depend on the number of persons who plan to attend an event. Groups are responsible for providing restroom facilities, tables, chairs, lighting and sound equipment. Beer and wine may be served, but no other alcoholic beverages.

File photo

Centennial Plaza, the product of a dream by the Midland Jaycees, is a po pular downtown spot for many Midlanders.

City held 'best birthday party' in 1985

By MARY DEAREN
Staff Writer

Midland's Centennial celebration was held July 4, 1985, as more than 50,000 Midlanders paid tribute to the 100th anniversary of the county's founding.

Midland County was borne by the coming of the railroad through West Texas in the early 1880s. In its young years, the community was a ranching and farming center, but suddenly boomed with the discovery of oil in 1923.

Former Midland Chamber of Commerce Joan Baskin was the catalyst for the celebration. She is of the opinion that the Tall City "is the most wonderful place in the world" and "should be celebrated all the time."

Plans for CentennialFest, as the celebration was known, began in late 1984 when Mrs. Baskin promised, "We're going to have the best birthday party that anyone has ever had." No birthday party would be complete without cake, and Midland's party was no exception: The huge cake found its way into the "Guiness Book of World Records."

Many of the plans for the celebration were carried out by the Midland Centennial Commission. Co-chairmen of the commission were Linda Cowden Isbell, a fifth generation of the Cowden ranching family, and Chris Scharbauer, a fourth generation of the Scharbauer ranching family.

A logo was developed, which appeared on all Centennial items and memorabilia. The logo depicted an 1800s steam locomotive, tender, three cars and a caboose against the Tall City skyline.

In addition, Texas American Bank commissioned Dallas artist Jim Skistimas to create the Midland Centennial poster — a montage of nostalgic illustrations depicting Midland.

The Midland Optimist Club commissioned another commemorative item that was available during the celebration — an illustrated plate designed and pr oduced by local artist Ernie Webb.

One of the ea rliest events of the celebration was a rally in February 1986, which was attended by then-Vice President George Bush.

Local school s got students involved with Cen tennial projects and the Midland R eporter-Telegram sponsored a "What I Like Most About Midland" essay contest. Midlanders were en couraged to dress in western wear or a Fridays proceeding the big celebra tion and many men grew beards in imitation of Midland County's pione ers.

The Saturday , July 4, celebration kicked off early that morning with a chuck wagon breakfast sponsored by Clayton and Modesta Williams, area ranchers, oil operators, investors and entrep reneurs.

Events too k place all day, including:

- Centennial Fest Bike Race and 8½-kilometer fun run,
- CentennialFest Boat Race at Wadley Barron Park,
- Centennial Parade, with actor and former Midlander Tommy Lee Jones as grand marshal and Western singer-actor Rex Allen as narrator,
- Dedication of Centennial Plaza,
- Fried chicken dinner at the plaza,
- Confederate Air Force fly-over,
- Performances by local talent at the plaza,
- Fireworks display,
- CentennialFest Fair — booths were open throughout the entire weekend which sold food, drinks and arts and crafts,
- Chili cook-off,
- CentennialFest Street Dance in downtown Midland, featuring Asleep at the Wheel and XKE Band, and
- Summer Mummers production at the Yucca Theater.

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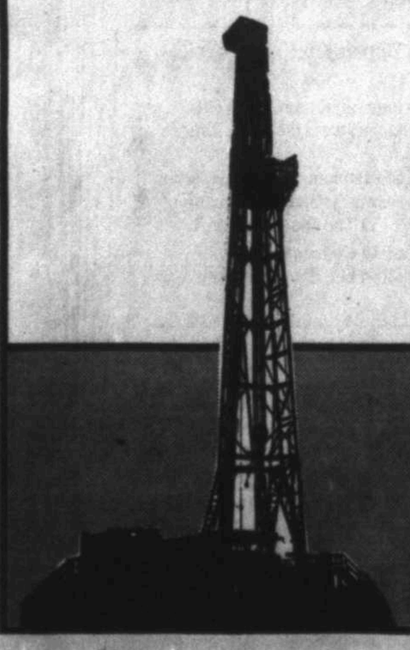

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By MYRA LEE
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Museum of Southwest serves as creative learning center

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

After experiencing a decade of expansion and growth — not without some turmoil — Museum of the Southwest is striving to fill a niche in the community as a creative learning center which will appeal to the entire family.

"Museums don't need to be trapped by any preconceived notions of a set audience," said the museum executive director, Jean Hagman. "We have been redefining the direction of the museum in terms of what we can provide for the community, while also being recognized as part of the museum profession."

The museum's expansion included a 15,600 square-foot south wing and the newly completed Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. Total square footage for the museum, which includes the Stables Gallery, the new wing, the Turner House, and linkage between the two, is now 30,000 square feet.

Even more important than architectural expansion, however, is the museum's commitment to cultural growth, according to Ms. Hagman. The museum's recent national recognition is part of that growth. In September 1988, the Turner house was included as a historic landmark in the National Historic Register.

By designating the house as a national landmark, museum officials hope to propel the entire neighborhood into being recognized as a historic district, making it eligible for federal restoration money, Ms. Hagman said in an earlier Reporter-Telegram interview.

Another part of cultural growth includes the expansions of collections and programs designed to appeal to all ages of the community.

"The museum has an important role in education," Ms. Hagman said. "We are making a conscious effort not to duplicate what other resources in the community can provide better than we can. We do not focus on history, for example.

"Our staff has better credentials than in the past, and we are making the museum accredited to show the community and nation that we are a part of the museum profession," she added.

Ms. Hagman said museum officials would like to see the museum established as a regional museum with a national scope. "A national scope not in the sense of scale," Ms. Hagman said, "but rather in terms of providing information and research."

The museum also plans to take an active role in educating the public in archaeology. "Archaeology is not just 42,000 projectile points sitting in a cabinet down in the basement. It's ultimately about getting people excited and enthusiastic about learning," Ms. Hagman said.

Despite all the museum's thrust to grow, it has not been without its ups and downs during the past decade. The lowest point involved the community's outcry to save the Lancaster House, which stood on the property donated to the museum by Naomi Lancaster in 1970 *(see related story, below)*. After months of controversy between the museum and local citizens who formed the Neighborhood Committee to Save the Lancaster House, it was demolished Aug. 8, 1984.

Today, part of the Children's Museum is located on the Lancaster property. Grounds around the Children's Museum and the Museum of the Southwest will be included in the museum's upcoming landscape projects.

"We are planning to landscape the grounds in time for the 25th anniversary of the museum's permanently locating in the Turner house," Ms. Hagman said. In an effort to make the museum more accessible to the community, the grounds will be landscaped to accommodate museum events for the community like the annual Septemberfest (begun in 1969) and summer lawn concerts, according to Enid Davis, administrative assistant. "Keeping Septemberfest on the museum grounds brings some people in the community to the museum who might not otherwise come," she said. "It allows them to see what we have here."

In discussing the landscaping Ms. Hagman said, "We have beautiful shade trees in an area which has few. We intend to make the museum grounds into more of a park. We also hope to provide the community with another resource by growing plants and trees meaningful to West Texas. People will be able to come to the museum and see which trees grow well with little maintenance."

Future goals of the museum, according to Ms. Hagman, will be to "fine-tune established collections, take an active role in educating the public in archaeology (which may include addressing reparation issues of Native Americans), create programs which will appeal to the community, and maintain the high level of professionalism which has afforded the museum national recognition.

Research done by the museum in the '80s played a part in redefining the museum's role in the community, according to Ms. Hagman.

Another point made by Ms. Hagman is that the Museum of the Southwest "ought to be a leader" and live up to its name by promoting art of the Southwest. "Our founding fathers were really pretty savvy when establishing the direction of our permanent collections," she said.

Ms. Davis emphasized that many of the recent museum programs had been successful due to the input of members of the community who meet with museum officials to set up — and later, evaluate — programs.

"Meeting with members of the community really revs up the staff," Ms. Hagman said. The self-described "museum advocate" said, "There is no better place to experience and learn some things than in a museum."

The museum complex includes the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park (built in 1971). Officially an "arm" of the museum, the planetarium is governed by a joint committee of Midland Independent School District administrators and museum trustees. The 100-seat plan-

Please see MUSEUM, Page 7DD

File photo

Museum of the Southwest's decision to tear down the Lancaster House caused a major controversy in 1984.

Musuem expansion had its price

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Staff Writer

Museum of the Southwest has made many positive advancements in the past decade. It's expansion program, however, has not been without its low points. The museum's decision to tear down the Lancaster House, donated to the museum in 1970 by prominent citizen Naomi Lancaster, initiated a heated controversy between citizens and the museum for seven months during 1984.

Problems began May 30, 1984, when the museum announced the house, built in 1938, would be torn down as part of Phase II of the museum's expansion program.

The house and its property had been donated by the late Ms. Lancaster, a longtime Midland resident who was instrumental in helping establish Midland Community Theatre, the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Midland Arts Association and the Museum of the Southwest. Garden clubs and other cultural organizations met in her home.

Constructed of sandstone placed by shape and color, the house encompassed a cultural legacy of its own. A marble fireplace was made in San Angelo, walnut throughout the house came from St. Louis and was carved by local craftsmen, inlaid handpainted tile came from Santa Fe, N.M., and the house featured a spiral staircase.

Ironically, the Lancaster House was in the process of being declared an historical landmark, just before its demolition. Although buildings usually need to be 50 years old to be declared an historical landmark, the Texas Historical Commission in Austin was considering documenting the Lancaster House without enforcing the 50-year rule. Peter Flagg Maxson, chief of architectural historian/nominations for the commission wrote: "We try to evaluate all structures in their local context rather than using an absolute. Thus the Lancaster House has added significance in the Midland context."

The commission, however, could not make the house a landmark without the agreement of the owners, the Museum of the Southwest and Midland County.

Unfortunately, the museum reported that the house was a drain on the budget, was in dire need of renovation and stood in the way of museum expansion. A.W. Dillard Jr., then-board president in 1984, said, "It was an agonizing decision for the board to remove the Lancaster buildings. However, they just do not lend themselves to the development of the museum support space which we badly need. As a home they were splendid, but as part of a professional museum facility, they are totally inadequate."

Midlander Richard Knight said, "Midland has but few structures of historical significance and beauty remaining and that the guardians of one of those structures would choose to demolish it ... is an affront to the citizens of Midland."

Ms. Lancaster's daughter, Mrs. William Penn, said she was "heartbroken" at the museum's decision to tear down the Lancaster House. She said one of the strongest "talking points" in donating the Lancaster property to the museum was that "the house would be there forever and well taken care of — preserved."

However, museum officials said no provision was made for the house's maintenance. Estimates to restore the house were given as $350,000 and to make it workable for museum facilities at $750,000, according to museum officials.

A group of concerned Midland citizens formed the Save the Lancaster House Committee and petitions were distributed throughout Midland. Several hundred Midlanders gathered at the Save the Lancaster House Rally July 11, 1984, and over 300 attended a fundraising barbecue July 25, 1984.

'80s Spotlight

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are some of the highlights that occurred in Midland during the 1980s.

1980 — The Midland economy rose to all-time highs with extensive business, office, apartment and residential construction.

— The Petroleum Club moved to its newly constructed marble-front building at Marienfeld and Wall streets.

— Kristy Booth, 19, was believed abducted from a local nightclub. She remains missing.

— Race car designer and engine builder Jim Hall won his second Indianapolis 500 championship, the first came in 1978.

— After an unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination, former resident George Bush accepted the vice president's slot from nominee Ronald Reagan. The pair defeated incumbent Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

1981 — "The Boom" reached its highest point.

— The Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy at Midland Memorial Hospital opened.

1982 — A light plane crashed into the Warwick Apartments, killing one and severely injuring five.

— Midland College Chaparrals won the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball championship.

— Unemployment figures began to rise, an indication of the bust to come.

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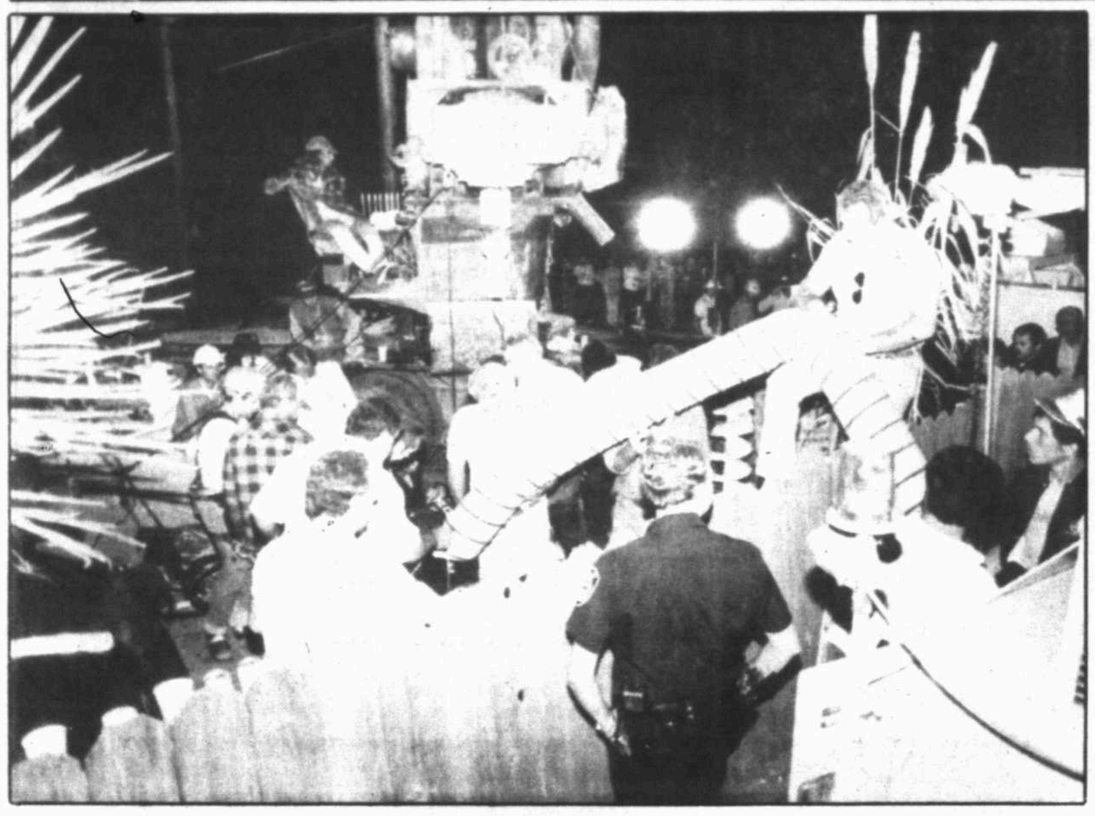

The rescue crew, above, works through the night in its gut-wrenching effort to save Jessica McClure. Midland later found itself at the center of national attention, as evidenced by Oprah Winfrey hosting her national program from Midland, left, and a glowing Jessica's visit with President George Bush, right, during the October 1989 White House presentation of the Spirit Award.

File photos

Toddler's rescue from well life-affirming moment

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Staff Writer

Midland has weathered a constant boom and bust history. But despite the low points of the decade, which involved much financial hardship for residents and businesses, one life-affirming moment made everyone forget their own difficulties.

It only took a few seconds for 18-month-old Jessica McClure to tumble into an abandoned well shaft. The accident, which may have transpired in the blink of an eye, began a 58½-hour rescue ordeal and a lifelong legacy of historical importance for Midland.

Around 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14, 1987, the toddler fell into a 25-foot abandoned water well shaft on the property of her Aunt Jamie Moore's home day-care center (3309 Tanner Dr.). Her mother, 18-year-old Reba "Cissy" McClure had stepped into the house to answer the phone, leaving her daughter and several other children unguarded momentarily. Exactly how the toddler tumbled into the impossibly small opening of the well — eight inches in diameter — was never known.

Although rescuers — who arrived on the scene in minutes — were relieved to hear the child's voice, indicating she was alive, no one initially suspected the severity of the situation which confronted them.

Hours later, a video camera and microphone were lowered into the shaft. Fences and clotheslines were torn down to bring drilling equipment into the yard. Soon a 40-foot rig began drilling a parallel vertical tunnel four feet from the well shaft, stopping every few moments so rescuers could hear the little girl's cries.

Police officers, fire department employees, utility company representatives, state highway workers, reporters, oil field hands, drilling experts and well-wishers swarmed to the site creating such a mob scene that several reporters complained that it was easier to view the rescue attempts at home on the television screen. Sure enough, the event grabbed the national spotlight, receiving around-the-clock live radio and television coverage.

Although Jessica was originally assumed to be about 18-20 feet below the surface, the vibration from a Department and Highways Transportation drilling apparatus (called in from a construction site) caused her to slip farther into the well.

When Jessica hummed and sang words to the "Winnie the Pooh" song, hearts were wrenched all over the world. For many residents of the Tall City, it was impossible to sleep knowing that Jessica could be pulled from the well any minute. Everyone hoped to see the baby brought out of the tragedy alive — it was all that mattered.

As the hours drug on, drill bits shattered, and the projected rescue time was constantly moved down. Citizens expressed feelings of desperation, but rescuers never slowed down or allowed the magnitude of their task to cause them to lose hope.

When Jessica finally emerged from the well — in a scene repeated over and over on news channels — horn-honking motorists cruised up and down the streets of Midland and church bells tolled. The Reporter-Telegram's headline Oct. 17, 1987 announced "Jessica Free"

The toddler lost the little toe of her right foot and had a tiny scar on her forehead but bore no other marks of the ordeal.

For days after the successful rescue many Midlanders went about their business with silly grins on their faces. A joyous congratulatory mood pervaded the Tall City which culminated in a city-wide celebration complete with a parade.

Almost a third of Midland turned out at the "Salute to the Heroes" parade in downtown Oct. 29, 1987. Pink streamers and ribbons cascaded from buildings, floats and car antennaes honoring Jessica. The eight-block long parade included drilling equipment and about 400 volunteers. Gov. Bill Clements declared the day "Jessica McClure Day."

The following day Oprah Winfrey hosted her show live from Midland Center featuring the McClure family.

Later that summer, Jessica served as honorary grand marshal of the National Independence Day Festival and Parade in Washington D.C. July 4, 1988.

Video footage of the well rescue was also immortalized when it was included in Michael Jackson's music video "Man in the Mirror."

After all the celebratory events, a damper was put on festivities when several Midland organizations bickered over the movie rights to Jessica's story.

A year after she captured hearts worldwide, Jessica was still a hot topic. She was featured in "USA Today's" Oct. 13, 1988 edition, which mentioned Midland's plans to unveil the bronze relief memorializing the moment Jessica was pulled from the well.

The 4-foot-by-6-foot bronze wall relief of the rescue commissioned by the Cockes of South Padre Island was unveiled in a ceremony Oct. 15, 1988. Created by artist Mary Griffith, the plaque is attached to an outside wall of Midland Center.

Shortly before the unveiling, Midland once again gained national attention. Unfortunately, this time it was negative. Acquiring the movie rights to Jessica's story created hostile feelings between two groups of rescuers. Mayor Carroll Thomas appointed a citizens' panel to review television movie proposals for the story. The panel's chairman, banker Wayne Merritt, said, "They have essentially agreed to lay down arms and go back to being paramedics or policemen or whatever."

Most Midlanders chose to ignore the bickering and continued to accentuate the positive. Finally, ABC announced they would present "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure" on television. The long-awaited show was aired May 22, 1989, and gave Midlanders yet another chance to celebrate the survival of their most popular citizen. Although the film basically re-enacted the events that a nation had watched for 58½ hours, the McClures applauded its accuracy and Ms. McClure said the "to the letter" opening scene — when Jessica is discovered missing — brought tears to her eyes.

For Midlanders the film could never capture the intensity and suspense of the actual event. After viewing the film, Midland Police Department officer Andy Glasscock, who was portrayed in the movie, said, "I think it portrayed Midland in a favorable light. The main thing is that there is a three-year-old girl who's still alive today because of what everybody did."

Midland's "can-do" spirit was further exemplified by the establishment of the Midland Community Spirit Award, set up to annually award cities for heroic acts. The award will be a reminder to America of Midland's finest moment, summed up best by McClure in the Reporter-Telegrams "Triumph & Tragedy: One Year Later" published Oct. 16, 1988. "It was a miracle," he said. "The whole world stopped for Jessica."

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jean Hagman, executive director of the Museum of the Southwest, stands in from the Children's Museum.

MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 5DD)

etarium was built for the cost of $200,000 and is located at the corner of Indiana and South K Streets.

The museum, located at 1705 W. Missouri, is accessible to the handicapped.

Notable dates of the decade for the museum, from Reporter-Telegram files, follow:

■ **Jan. 20, 1980** — Museum of the Southwest announces a new, major statement of purpose: "The primary purpose of the museum is educational. The exhibits and collections exist to further the educational purpose of the museum. In its primary functions, the scope of the museum will be the American Southwest, the time period from the earliest time until the present, and the subjects covered will be multi-disciplinary (i.e., art, history, natural science). In its secondary functions, the museum will have traveling exhibits to serve as "a window on the world.

■ **March 1981** — An anonymous donor gives the museum $55,000 to purchase Allen Houser's 7-foot bronze Indian "Offering the Sacred Pipe" (gracing the museum entrance) after a photo of the statue appears, and the purchase price is listed in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

■ **December 16, 1982** — The Berry Collection of some 3,000 artifacts becomes part of the museum's permanent collection, thanks to Charles S. Berry of Fairfax, Va. The collection consists of prehistoric material from West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico with some items from the Paleo-Indian period, more than 8,000 years ago.

■ **Sept. 5, 1982** — Phase I of the museum's expansion proposal is announced. An artist's rendition of the expansion includes the south wing. It is announced that Phase I will include finding the right architect to build the south wing and will later include the necessary renovation work on the Turner and Lancaster Houses.

■ **Jan. 14, 1983** — Stanley Marcus, chairman emeritus of the Neiman-Marcus stores attends the museum's "Auction '83" luncheon.

■ **Feb. 27, 1983** — The exhibit "From Modest Beginnings," which chronicled the growth of the museum's permanent collection, opens in the newly completed Stables Gallery.

■ **Sept. 25, 1983** — The museum acquires Doug Hyde's five-ton limestone sculpture "The Naming." The sculpture represents Hyde's conceptualization of a Hopi christening ceremony and is a gift from Fred and Novadeen Hogan.

■ **May 30, 1984** — The museum announces that Phase II of the expansion program will begin and the Lancaster buildings will be leveled.

■ **June 7, 1984** — Lancaster heir, Mrs. William Penn announces her dismay over the decision to raze the Lancaster house.

■ **June 10, 1984** — The Neighborhood Committee to Save the Lancaster House forms and circulates petitions to stall the demolition.

■ **Sept. 15, 1984** — Mayor Thane Akins declares "Noami Lancaster Day" in honor of the 101st anniversary of her birthday. A memorial wreath is placed on the door of the Lancaster house by the Save the Lancaster House Committee.

■ **Nov. 6, 1984** — Bulldozers demolish the Lancaster House.

■ **Dec. 15, 1985** — The museum receives a substantial cash sum from Fredda Turner Durham to build the Children's Museum.

■ **Feb. 25, 1985** — A duplicate of the bronze statue "Offering of the Sacred Pipe" is donated to the United States Mission to the United States by artist Houseman and is erected in the United Nations Plaza in New York City.

■ **Jan. 9, 1987** — The museum celebrates its grand opening of its new south wing which encompasses 15,600 square-feet, built at the cost of $1,500,000. The wing provides over 4,000 additional square feet of gallery space and houses storage space for the museum's collections. It includes a multi-purpose room and classroom joined by a projection room, an outside ramp and loading dock, graphics woodworking workshops and curatorial offices.

■ **Oct. 26, 1987** — The grandchildren of Ms. Durham participate in groundbreaking ceremonies for the Children's Museum.

■ **Aug. 17, 1988** — The museum receives a $100,000 gift from the Meadows Foundation of Dallas to be used for the construction of the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. It is announced that Ms. Turner's gift was for $1 million.

■ **September 1988** — The museum, located in the Turner House, is recognized as a national historic landmark.

Role of church sees some change

By JANINE GREEN
News Editor

Midland's churches "are beginning to focus on a joint direction," Pastor Dan Schiel observed as he stepped into the presidency of the Midland Ministerial Alliance.

The alliance is a loosely knit organization of church and para-church professionals, said Schiel, who has served four years as pastor of Midland Christian Fellowship (MCF) and is taking his first leadership role in the organization.

Planning for citywide services of Christian worship during 1990 has begun, he said, with special music providing a bond.

While music and fellowship have long been an important part of congregational life, Schiel noted that churches are answering more specialized needs.

"We are seeing more ministries directed to single adults," he said. "There are a lot of singles in our society, and we run into so many more today who have been married. It's a changing need.

"We know that what single people need is Jesus."

Schiel organized MCF's singles ministry when he assumed the pastorate.

Other churches have had Sunday School classes for single adults much longer, but have noted growth in needs and numbers through the 1980s.

Among those needs are "positive" recreational alternatives.

Many local congregations have added or expanded sports and fitness activities, from church league volleyball, basketball, softball and bowling to the addition of gymnasiums and activity centers to existing church plants.

"One of the things I'm seeing is that we can't just minister on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings," said Rob Montgomery, director of youth ministries for First United Methodist Church.

"Really, recreational ministries have as much impact — maybe more — on the generations. Our youth need a place to learn to be Christian athletes. Adults need a place to stay fit," he said.

"The baby boomers are really activity oriented," he said, "and they need to be able to active" in the context of church life.

First Baptist Church in 1989 completed an expansion of its gymnasium, while facilities were added during the '80s by churches including Kelview Heights Baptist, Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Crestview Baptist and Midland Baptist Temple. Construction projects for health- and sports-related facilities now are under way at First Methodist and Bellview Baptist churches.

Other special needs — from interpreters for the deaf to special amplification systems with headsets available for the hearing impaired, and classes for the mentally and physically handicapped, often with transportation provided — are met by some congregations.

During the 80's, Northwestern Baptist and Kelview Heights Baptist churches each conducted a special class, while sign-language interpretation has been provided during services at First Baptists and Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Another need is education.

"I think the Christian school probably will be the focus" of the 1990s, Schiel said.

Bible-based education already is offered by St. Ann's School, Trinity School, Midland Christian School and the Midland Baptist Temple School, but Schiel feels more congregations will feel led to add Christian curriculum. Many also provide day- and after-school care.

But education doesn't stop with the young.

Many Midland churches offer seminars on topics ranging from self-esteem and coping with single life, to marriage readiness or enrichment and the development of parenting skills.

"We see it as part of the complete package" a church offers its members and its community, said Gary Grady, family minister at Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

"We do see seminars continuing, probably getting greater emphasis," he said. "We at Golf Course Road are trying to be a community church," Grady said, "by speaking to specific needs and hurts.

The ministerial alliance also is trying to respond to real needs.

The alliance, Schiel noted, "has a lot of the support groups come and share with the pastors" what services are available through independent or para-church ministries.

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Lee Rebels create 'New Tradition'

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Sports Editor

The most dramatic rise on the Midland high school sports scene during the decade of the '80s was the "New Tradition" of the Midland Lee football Rebels.

Beginning in 1983, Lee rolled to seven consecutive state playoff berths, the tops in the district during that span of time. Lee also won or shared three district titles, advanced to the state finals once, the quarterfinals once and the regional finals twice.

About the only golden slipper to elude Lee's football program was the jackpot at the end of the rainbow — the state championship.

During the seven-year roll, Lee posted 70 victories and just 17 losses for a winning percentage of .805 under three head coaches and an overall playoff mark of 14-7.

Spike Dykes, now head coach at Texas Tech University, started the process with a 13-3 record in 1983, a mark that vaulted Lee into the state finals against Converse Judson. Judson won that game 25-21, but the golden age of Lee football had begun.

During the period, Lee posted a 5-4 record against Permian, one of the truly great state powers of the decade.

Here is a year-by-year look at how the Rebels did it.

1983 (13-3)

Even though this was Lee's springboard season to success, it almost didn't happen at all.

This was the year Lee got over the Odessa Permian hurdle and beat old Mojo by a 20-7 margin in regular season. But Lee lost two district games that year to San Angelo and Abilene Cooper. When Lee left the field against Cooper, Lee coaches felt they were out of the state playoffs because San Angelo was leading Odessa High. But OHS beat San Angelo in the final seconds of the game to put Lee back in the hunt.

Then it began. Lee rolled over Amarillo High, 30-3; El Paso Irvin, 48-14; and Fort Worth Trimble Tech, 23-6, before facing Permian again.

The Midland-Odessa area experienced the first of two massive trips to Lubbock for the state quarterfinals. An estimated crowd of 35,000 attended the game and Lee became the first team to beat Permian twice in the same year with a 20-0 win. Lee went on to beat state power Plano, 35-14, in the semifinals in Odessa before losing to Converse Judson in the finals.

Fullback Isaac Garnett became Lee's first 1,000 yard rusher in regular season play that year and went on to gain 1,994 yards for the year. Running back Walter Jones became a 1,000-yard rusher in the state championship game.

However, Dykes resigned his position as Lee coach to join Texas Tech as an assistant. Jack Tayrien, now Midland's athletic director, moved up to replace Dykes.

1984 (12-2)

Naturally, the Lee-Permian series had gained new respect and 1984 brought about great anticipation for the "Rematch." Permian staked its first revenge with a 28-13 win in district play to relegate Lee to another second-place playoff berth.

But both were around again with the quarterfinals came and Permian nipped Lee by a 15-14 margin with a fine fourth quarter drive.

This meeting became well known as "Exodus II" as another 30,000 made the trip to Lubbock. Even though Lee lost the game, many still think this was the greatest battle of all time between the two teams.

Walter Jones became the first Lee back to have back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons for a career total of 2,579. Tyrone Thurman, on his way to All-America honors at Texas Tech,

Please see LEE, Page 8DD

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LEE

(Continued from Page 7DD)

was also a 1,000-yard rusher, but both needed the state playoffs to turn the trick.

1985 (10-3)

Lee went through this season without one of its fabled 1,000-yard rushers, but the meeting with Permian was another shootout as Mojo beat Lee for the third time in a row, 13-7. The big thing about this game was the fact that it was on local TV for the first time, pre-empting the National League Championship Series and drew the highest ratings ever for KTPX-TV.

Still Lee beat Amarillo High, 13-7, and El Paso Andress, 45-7, in the playoffs. But the Rebels failed to gain the third quarterfinal rematch with Permian after a 24-21 loss to Irving MacArthur. Basically, Lee was beaten on a 100-plus yard kickoff return.

Tayrien also left Lee for Tech following and was replaced with assistant Earl Miller, who is the present coach.

Guard Jake Young went on to become a two-time All-America pick as a center at Nebraska.

1986 (8-2)

This was a strange year for the Rebels. Lee won its first district championship since 1976 and helped keep Permian out of the state playoffs for the only time in the decade Mojo failed to field a playoff team. Lee beat Permian, 24-14.

But Lee lost to Abilene High on the last night of 4-5A play with quarterback Rodney Johnson suffering an injury against San Angelo the week before. That loss made Lee share the district title with San Angelo, but the Johnson injury proved to be even more costly.

Johnson returned for the bi-district game with Amarillo High, but was ineffective and the Rebels lost to the Golden Sandies, 14-0. It marked the first time in the decade that a 4-5A team had lost to a 3-5A squad in the opening round of the playoffs.

1987 (11-1)

Many consider this as Lee's all-time great team. It certainly posted the best winning percentage and coasted through regular season play undefeated, easily winning an undisputed 4-5A title. Lee set two remarkable records this year against Plainview and El Paso Eastwood, both times rushing for more than 500 yards in a game.

The Lee running backs of Waymond Goodley, Dennis Sterling and Joe Woodard had several games where all three had over 100 yards rushing. Goodley had over 1,000 yards rushing in regular season play. Sterling became a 1,000-yard rusher in the playoffs and Woodard just missed with more than 900 yards rushing.

The big blow to this team came at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth during a region matchup. Lee lost to Arlington High, 27-7, a game that was considered a big upset. Lee was undefeated and rolling over opponents up until that game. This may have been one of the biggest disappointments in the playoff loss column.

Lee had destroyed Permian 42-21 in regular season play, but again Permian gained the quarterfinals that year while Lee was again a no-show after Arlington.

1988 (7-3)

The year of the coin flip, the strangest year of all.

Lee shared the title with Midland High and Permian. Permian and Lee won the coin flip to advance to leave 9-1 Midland High at home for the 37th year.

Midland High ended a five-game losing streak to Lee by beating the Rebels 35-21. But MHS lost to Permian 42-0 and Lee got into the playoffs with the coin flip and a miracle 22-21 upset over Permian in Odessa. Lee was a big underdog in that game.

But again Lee suffered a bi-district disappointment, losing to Amarillo Palo Duro, 27-9, in Amarillo.

Still, the table was set for something special. This was the real debut of one Farris Strambler. He had 1,231 yards rushing and the third Rebel back to break 1,000 yards in regular season play. But more was to come.

1989 (9-3)

Even though the record isn't close to Lee's best and the Rebels fell one game short of a quarterfinal rematch with Permian, few will ever forget this season.

Strambler became the hallmark of Lee's great stable of running backs. He broke 1,000 yards in just five games (1,076). He went on to rush for 2,003 yards in just nine regular season games and ended the year with three playoff games and 2,718 yards rushing for the season, all Lee marks and the best in the state in 1989.

Strambler set the single-game rushing record of 313 yards against Cooper. He scored a record 31 touchdowns in 1989 and set a career mark of 46 TDs. He had more career carries (531) than any other back and is Lee's all-time career rushing leader with 4,026 yards. He also set a school record of single season carries (375) and single game touchdowns (6). He erased virtually every rushing record on the Lee books.

Lee again lost to Permian, 17-13, but the game was seen in over 18 million homes over SportsChannel America as the rivalry went national for the first time. Permian went on to win the state championship in undefeated style and Lee was its toughest game. The game ended with a Strambler fumble inside the Permian five-yard line.

But Lee did get some playoff revenge with a 29-8 win over Palo Duro. Lee then beat El Paso Andress, 48-16, before losing to Arlington Lamar, 17-3, falling again one short of a Permian quarterfinal rematch.

File photo

Midland Lee, in light uniform, and Odessa Permian built a major rivalry during the 1980s and as both schools made repeated visits to the state playoffs.

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'Change' name of game for Class AA baseball franchise

By TED BATTLES

For Midland's Class AA franchise, the name of the game was "change" in the 1980s and for the Texas League the only question seemed to be How High is Up?

Change? The Midland Cubs after 13 years became the Midland Angels, from Chicago Cubs to California Angels, from National to American League farm hands.

In the 1980s, the club's ownership went from Midlanders Max Christensen-Bernard Lankford to Bernard Lankford and finally to Chicagoan Richard Holtzman.

General managers provided the closest thing to stability with Bill Rigney, Jr., resigning in mid-year 1980, the year after being honored as AA Executive of the Year. Bill Schammel, Phoenix, succeeded Rigney and Bill Davidson finished the 1980s as GM before moving on to Chattanooga last fall.

Managers? Randy Hundley, Les Moss, Roy Hartsfield, George Enright, Tom Harmon, Brian Murphy handled the Midland Cubs while Joe Maddon, two years, and Max Oliveras, three, bossed the Midland Angels.

PRESIDENT CARL Sawatski's Texas League started the 80s with a total attendance of 998,199 and hasn't been under a million for a season since.

In 1986, the league drew 1,252,402 with all clubs surpassing 100,000 for the first time. In 1987, the gate jumped to 1,383,841 with no franchise below 122,000 at the gate. The 1988 figure hit 1,351,586 with all teams save Wichita (70,523) surpassing the 130.000 mark.

The Texas League, and minor league baseball in general, was never healthier.

As for the Cubs/Angels, the top seasonal attendance figure in the 1970s was the 89,915 lured into the Hogan Park stadium in 1979.

After drawing 95,820 in 1980, in the 1980s, the Midland club has been over 100,000 every year and GM Davidson was named AA Executive of the Year in 1986 after setting club attendance records for two straight seasons, 127,836 in '85 and 129,674 in '86.

The best was yet to come, 137,910 in 1987 and 133,105 in '88.

PERHAPS that's all music to the ears of the CPAs and front offices, but the melody that enthralls the fans comes not from the bottom line, but from inside the lines on the field.

Much like the basketball at Midland College and in the Western Junior College Athletic Association, fans aren't fully aware of the caliber play they are witnessing until a few years later when they see the athletes they once witnessed live on national tv.

Remember 1980 when Scott Fletcher hit .327 and was named all-star second baseman? Even more memorable, perhaps, were his six straight hits, a fly out and then eight more hits in a row....14 hits in 15 at bats.

El Paso outfielder Tom Brunansky hit 24 home runs, four of them in one game against the Cubs, a Hogan Park record.

Other standouts that year included Daryl Sconiers, El Paso, the bat champion at .370; Tim Leary 13-8 at Jackson; Joe Edelen, TL leading 2.63 ERA at Arkansas; Brian Holton, 15-10 and Fernando Valenzuela, 13-9 at San Antonio, and Eric Show, 12-6, with Amarillo. Oh, yes, Orel Hershiser posted a 5-9 record with 14 saves for the San Antonio Dodger farmhands.

Valenzuela, who really hit his stride after perfecting his screwball, was summoned to the majors after a late season three-hitter against Midland at Hogan Park and contributing a 2-0 late September to the Los Angeles stretch run.

Randy Hundley, Les Moss, a former Detroit Tiger field boss, and George Enright, the Cubs' Designated Manager of the 1980s, piloted the club in 1980.

JACKSON swept San Antonio, 4-0, in the 1981 championship series and Roy Hartsfield, the one time Atlanta manager, and young George Enright piloted Midland to a 62-73 record.

Midland's Mel Hall (.319-24 homers-95 rbi) made the TL all-star team. Steve Sax, San Antonio, hit .346 to win the bat title. Teammate Greg Brock knocked in 106 runs and hit 32 homers.

At Amarillo, ex-Texas Aggie Mark Thurmond was 12-5 and Dave Dravecky, whose career ended so tragically last summer as he attempted to come back from cancer surgery, was 15-5, 2.67 ERA and two saves.

Still around was Orel Hershiser, who was 7-6 with 15 saves, but the Dodgers were getting closer to figuring out what to do with the one-time hockey player. Orel made four starts, pitched three complete games and one shutout.

TULSA swept El Paso, 3-0, in the 1982 championship playoff and while Midland finished 67-66 under Brian Murphy, the Cubs were a team with talent.

Joe Carter, fresh from Wichita University, where his slugging feats are still legend, had a .319-25-98 season and Henry Cotto hit .307 and led the TL with 52 stolen bases. Carmelo Martinez propelled himself toward the majors with .334-27-93 figures.

Elsewhere, El Paso's Randy Ready led the league at .375; Daryl Strawberry hit 34 homers for Jackson; Steve Buechle batted .296 for Tulsa and Jackson's Doug Sisk, 11-7, led the TL with a 2.67 ERA.

ANOTHER championship series sweep with Beaumont 3-0 over Jackson marked the 1983 season while the Cubs were 63-73 for the season, eighth overall in the TL.

Second baseman Trey Brooks and outfielder Billy Hatcher, 56 stolen bases, were Midland's all-star selections and Tom Lombarski was Mr. Production in Midland with .300-16-119 figures.

Other names who were to become familiar sights on TV included Player of the Year Sid Fernandez, 13-4, 2.82, too fat for the Los Angeles, Dodgers but pleasing plump for the New York Mets, to whom he was traded. Also Ernest Riles, .349, the bat champ from El Paso; John Kruk, .341 at Beaumont; R. J. Reynolds, .337 at Beaumont; Franklin Stubbs, .312, and Cecil Espy, .268, for San Antonio.

And, oh, yes, Todd Worrell was 5-1 at Arkansas and Calvin Schraldi was 3-3 at Jackson, only a year away from his big contribution to the Red Sox pennant drive.

JACKSON squared accounts with Beaumont in the 1984 playoff finals, 4-2 while the Cubs' swan song in Midland produced a 52-84 season, 37 games behind in the overall final standings.

Still, shortstop Shawon Dunston made it worthwhile. The No. 1 draft pick in all baseball batted .329 and last season, in leading Chicago to the National League East title, seemed poised on the threshold of major league super stardom. Also Darrin Jackson, surviving cancer to make it to the Bigs, hit .270.

Beaumont's James Steels won the batting title with a .340, only the third time in 12 years that the crown eluded a denizen of the Dudley Dome in Texas' border city. The Diablos' Dale Sveum was second with a 329.

Jackson's Calvin Schraldi, the University of Texas ex, was 14-3 with a 2.88 and 131 Ks. Ted Higuera prepped for his promotion to the majors with an 8-7 2.60 ERA.

Also making a mark in the league were Len Dykstra, Jackson, .275; Cecil Espey, San Antonio, .273 and Ralph Bryant, San Antonio, the home run leader with 31.

JACKSON'S Mets repeated as champions in 1985 with a 4-0 wipe out of El Paso. Midland dawdled at 59-77, 27 games out of first place, in the California Angels' debut here under personable, talent shy Joe Maddon.

Even so, Midland produced an all-star second baseman in Mark McLemore, .271, and Todd Fischer led the TL in saves with 14.

Billy Joe Ribodoux took the batting title with a .342 and 23 homers and 132 rbi and Glenn Bragg posted .310-20-103 stats as the strong arm duo paced El Paso to the West Division title.

Among pitching standouts were El Paso's Juan Nieves, 8-2, and Shreveport's Terry Mulholland, 9-8. Bob Kipper stayed around Midland long enough to post a 3-3 record before being traded to Pittsburgh. Outfielder Devon White stole 38 bases in 70 games for the Angels before getting a call from Edmonton.

EL PASO reestablished West superiority in the TL, breezing Jackson 4-0. Midland, after a dismal first half, finished 62-71 and second in the second half race under Maddon.

Firstbaseman Sap Randall, .331-22-93, was the all-star DH. Other Angel standouts included Dante Bichette, .284-12-36; Kevin King, .301-30-93; and reliefer Dwayne Buice, 8-6-14.

El Paso made it 11 batting titles in 14 years with Steve Stanicek .341. George Ferran, Shreveport, went 16-1 2.29 and four saves for Shreveport.

Shawn Hillegas, San Antonio, at 9-5, and Joe Magrane, Arkansas, 8-4 2.42, with other mound standouts while Sandy Alomar hit .240 for Beaumont; shortstop Kevin Elster .269 for Jackson and Mike Devereaux hit .302 for San Antonio.

IN 1987, Wichita, moving from Beaumont, beat Jackson 4-2 in the playoff finals and Midland finished second in both halves with a 75-61 record under Max Oliveras, who had three 30 home run hitters...Doug Jennings, 338-30-104; Joe Redfield, .321-30-108 and Stan Holmes, .309-30-106. They tied for the TL homer lead.

Bullpen ace Bryan Harvey earned a ticket for 1988 to the majors with a 2-2-20 2.04 ERA at Midland and Ty Van Burkleo earned a ticket to Japan with .328-12-33 numbers at Midland. In 1988, Ty was one of the Nippon league's super stars.

Dennis Cook, Shreveport, took TL pitching honors at 9-2 and 2.13. Jackson's Gregg Jeffries was the MVP and, new wonder, with a .367 average 20 homers and 101 rbi. Still, Lavell Freeman won the batting title, again El Paso with .395-24-96.

File photo

Minor league baseball continued to prosper in Midland during the 1980s. Doug Jennings in saluted by his teammates following a homer at Angels Stadium.

Please see BASEBALL, Page 10DD

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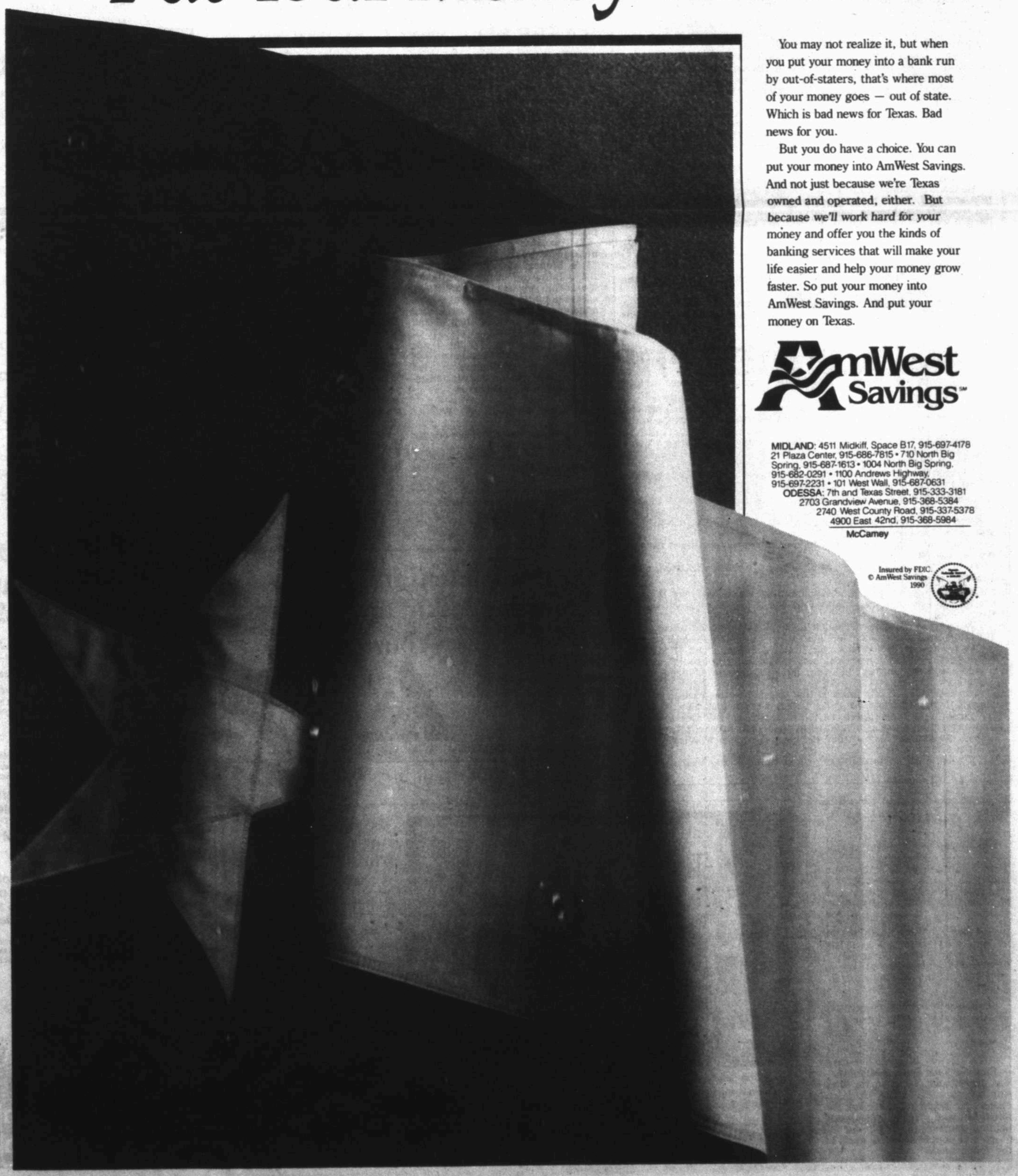

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File photo

Dorothy and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., check out the Kentucky Derby trophy after their horse won the race in 1987.

Modest Midland a racing capital?

By TED BATTLES

Horse racing may be legal in Texas, but the state capital for the big time Thoroughbreds is a modest-sized West Texas city that doesn't even have a track, or any prospect of a track in its foreseeable future.

The nearest thing to Churchill Downs, Gulfstream, Santa Anita or Saratoga in Texas is lil' ol' Midland.

Traditionally, the Tall City of the Permian Basin has been known for its Quarter Horse owners, the ones who have helped make Ruidoso, N.M.

As a matter of fact, Racing in the Cool Pines of the Lincoln National Forest in the Sacramento mountains of central New Mexico is home of the richest Quarter Horse race in the world.

Although Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man finished second in the Kentucky Derby and Fred Turner's Tomy Lee won the derby a few years later back in the 1950s, Midland came into Thoroughbred prominence in the 1980s after a two decade hiatus.

Alysheba, owned by Dorothy and daughter Pam Scharbauer, put Midland on the map in 1987 with its near Triple Crown sweep as owners of controversial, successful and famous Alysheba.

Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., asserts that while his personal goal is an All-American victory, the Scharbauers are in Thoroughbred racing to stay.

Midlanders R. L. French and Barry Beal are equally committed to thoroughbred racing in a big way. The difference is that they haven't yet managed to grab the brass ring.

Still, the mere fact that the French/Beal/Wayne Lukas team has been to the Kentucky Derby so often...Terlingua, Marfa, Capote and Houston...is proof of the sincerity of their intentions. The fact they've had the caliber horse capable of cracking the Derby field so often has to be considered a triumph of sorts in itself.

French, much like the Scharbauers, was a Quarter Horse fancier, which led to his association with Wayne Lukas.

"He made a champion Little Blue Sheep a Quarter Horse champion in 1976 and 1977. That's when I got into Thoroughbreds."

It was 1977 that French, took Barry Beal to a quarter horse race. "He liked it and got excited about it about the time Wayne and I bought Terlingua in Keeneland."

Terlingua, in French's words, "had fantastic success", winning $300,000 and 400,000 and is a premiere brood mare in Kentucky with a history of producing stakes winners.

Marfa ran for French/Beal in 1983 and 1984 and finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby.

Capote was in the 1987 Kentucky Derby and was regarded by many as a better bet than Alysheba before the race. Inherited cholic problems ruined Capote in the Derby and in effect short-circuited a promising career.

Dorothy Scharbauer had been in Thoroughbred racing since 1953 when Figure Five, a gift from her father Fred Turner, won the first thoroughbred race ever conducted at Ruidoso Downs.

Thirty years later, Dorothy, along with daughter Pam, were back in Thoroughbred racing.

Remember when Midlander Jim Hall went to the Indianapolis 500 and won on his first try? It was the same with Dorothy and Alysheba in the Kentucky Derby.

Although Alysheba went on to win the Preakness only to miss out on a Triple Crown and the $5 million bonus that would have gone with it, the one Dorothy wanted more than all the rest was the Derby.

The Scharbauers bought seven Thoroughbreds in in 1984 and 1985 for a start and proof that they were serious.

"Every thoroughbred we buy is one that we feel can win the Derby," declared Clarence.

Although Clarence's background is Quarter Horse, he's a good judge of equine flesh regardless.

"If you know what you are looking for structurewise, there's not that much difference."

His criteria is structurally sound horse, perfect confirmation...good legs, good ankles.

Perhaps French's biggest disappointment came last year Houston showed such promise by winning four out of five races, including the Derby Trial.

When the triumvirate of French/Beal/Lukas purchased Houston for $2.9 million at the Keeneland auction, trainer Lukas felt he had a winner.

"We buy six to 12 horses a year," related French. "Out of that, we usually get two to six horses with possibilities. The rest I could outrun."

Bobby couldn't outrun Houston, but Houston never lived up to expectations.

After the disappointing finish in 1987, Alysheba came back to redeem himself so convincingly that all doubters were put to rout.

Alysheba proved his superiority to Ferdinand, the 1986 Derby winner, won seven of nine starts, including the prestigious Breeder's Cup. In the process, Alysheba surpassed John Henry as the money-winningest horse of all time.

Alysheba, quite naturally, was named Horse of the Year.

Recreational sports opportunities grow with city

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

Just one look at the Midland Reporter-Telegram's West Texas Sports listings indicate that recreational sports are alive and well in Midland.

Several sports associations and YMCA branches have helped whet the recreational appetites of Midlanders throughout the 1980s.

While participation in some sports dropped after the economic slump in mid-decade, other sports have either maintained or increased their appeal locally.

Golf, road running, soccer and softball are four sports that have especially maintained their appeal. Here is a look at how these four pastimes have developed in the Midland area during the past decade:

Golf

Both public and private golfing facilities were expanded in the 1980s.

Green Tree Country Club was opened in 1980, joining Midland and Ranchland Hills Country Clubs as options for those interested in joining private clubs.

At about the same time, the City of Midland opened a third nine-hole layout at Hogan Park Golf Course to increase the options for public links golfers.

Both Mike Stanfield at Green Tree and assistant pro Randal Strickland at Hogan Park say the new layouts have been well-received, reflecting the explosive growth of golf throughout the decade.

Stanfield said the sport's popularity will continue through the coming decade, too.

"I think it will just keep increasing," he said. "With the popularity of the (PGA) Tour, and now the Ben Hogan Tour, I can't see anything stopping it."

Strickland said the city may expand the Hogan layout even further to accommodate the expected increased interest.

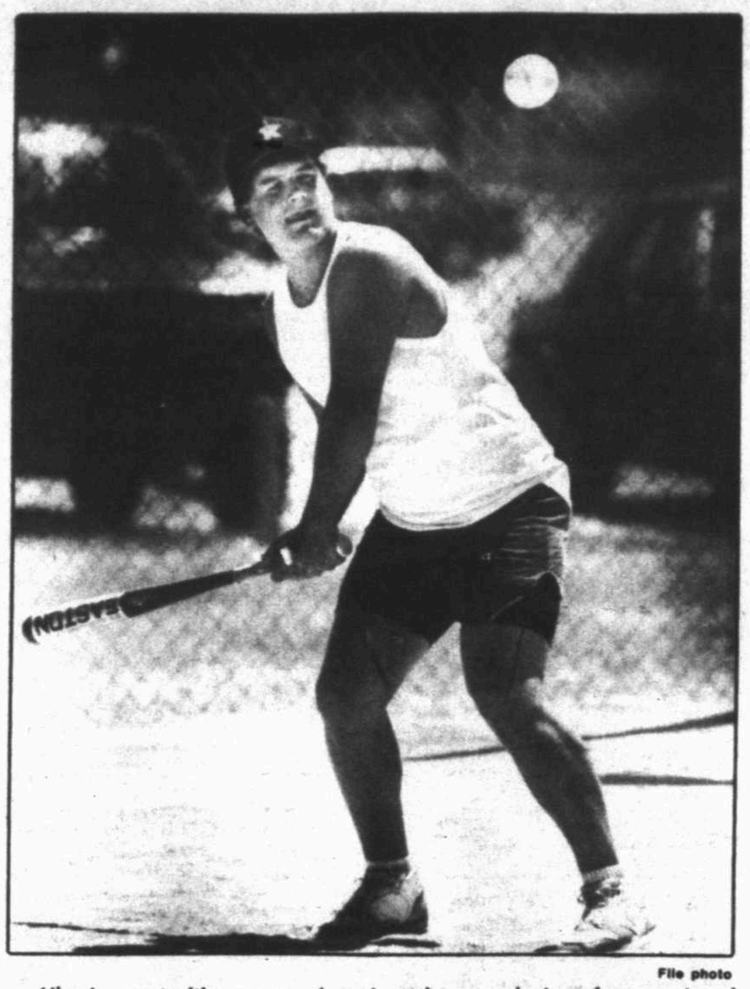
"The city owns a plot of land south of the (existing) course, and I really think there's a need for a new course," he said. "There were 10,000 more rounds shot here in 1989 than in 1988."

Road Running

The national running boom began in the early 1970s, but competitive road racing was just getting started in Midland as the 1980s dawned.

"There was probably a double handful of runners at the time," Chuck Chamberlin said.

Chamberlin should know. He and wife Andra are arguably the First Couple of road running in the Permian Basin, even though neither Chuck nor Andra are in the front of the pack.



File photo

Like in most cities across America, the popularity of recreational sports continues to soar at a rapid pace in Midland. Softball is particularly popular. In this photo, Justin Firkins prepares to cut loose with a swing during a game at the Hogan Park complex.

The Chamberlins played a key role in the formation of the Permian Basin Road Runners Club in 1980, and are still involved in club activities. Chuck was the club's newsletter editor for much of the 1980s, while Andra "has held just about every office there is," according to her proud husband.

From seven runners at the first meeting in the summer of 1980, the club has grown to a 300-strong group of some of the most dedicated athletes in Midland.

The area hosts several road races each year, including the annual Tall City 10,000 and Run for the Arts in May, and the MRT-YMCA Half-Marathon Run and Relay in early November.

Soccer

Midland parents, like others nationwide, increasingly realized the benefits of youth soccer in developing coordination, teamwork and overall athletic ability early in the 1980s. And at least one longtime Midland Soccer Association official thinks the upward trend of soccer participation will continue through the 1990s.

"A lot of parents who have kids playing now, played youth soccer in other areas of the country," Norm Frable said. Frable was MSA president for several years in the mid '80s and remains active as a game official.

The first youth soccer program in Midland started in 1976, but the program really got going when it moved out to the Hogan Park Soccer Complex in 1981.

An estimated 1,600 to 1,700 kids play soccer in Midland, while hundreds of adults also compete in recreational and competitive leagues.

Softball

Add softball to the long list of recreational sports that boomed in the 1980s.

Softball has enjoyed a relatively long history in Midland, but the oil boom in the early 1980s spurred a dramatic increase in the number of teams.

The Midland Softball Association fielded 205 teams in 1983, before the area's economic decline forced a leveling-off to today's esitmated total of around 160 teams.

"We declined with the decline in the oil business," MSA executive director Karl Reagan said.

But softball has maintained a major role in summer lives of many Midlanders with both regular league play and the MSA's ability to lure many national and state tournaments to the Bill Williams Softball Complex, completed in 1984.

"We are responsible for bringing in as much money into the city as anybody," Reagan said.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 9DD)

TULSA provided the TL championship series with a new look, beating old look El Paso, 4-2. Midland, again under Oliveras, finished 61-74, but had the league's MVP in Jeff Manto.

The Midland third baseman hit .301 with 15 homers and 105 rbi. First baseman Jim McCollum gave Midland its first batting champion since Jim Tracy in 1979 with a .343-20-75 year.

Top pitcher as might have been expected belonged to Jackson, Blaine Beatty, 16-8 2.46.

El Paso didn't win the bat title, but Gary Vaughn hit .301 and led the TL in homers and rbi with 28 and 105. Joining the slugging outfielder was Diablo shortstop Gary Sheffield, whose potential had the Milwaukee management envisioning something even more quenching than a cold brew with .314-19-65.

This was also the year the Texas League played its longest game. San Antonio going 26 innings to beat Jacskon, 1-0, a game that started today and finished tomorrow.

IN 1989, Arkansas and Wichita staged the closest championship series of the 80s, the Travelers edging the West champs 4-3.

Midland finished 70-66 and Bob Rose gave the club its third Texas League batting champion with a .359 average. Chris Cron of the Angels knocked in 103 runs to lead the league, and finished second in homers with 22.

Cron batted .301. Shorstop Gary DiSarcina not only displayed a major league glove, but hit .286 with 55 rbi.

Jack Vulera, Tulsa, 10-6 2.48 took pitching honors and teammate Dean Palmer, third base, set the homer pace with 25.....

CHICAGO real estate magnate Richard Holtzman bought the Angels in 1987, promised a major league exhibition game and delivered when California played a mid-season game against their Texas League farm hands in 1989....

Arkansas and El Paso battled for TL attendance honors through most of the '80s, each regularly over 200,000. El Paso hit a high of 326,084 in 1982 while Arkansas drew 251,892 in 1988. Shreveport entered the attendance the gate sweepstakes after its state-of-the-art new ball park, attracting more than 230,000 in 1987 and 1988....

One of the wildest games ever played in Hogan Park occurrd May 6 1983 between Midland and El Paso. The updated Texas League record book arrived unscarred that afternoon and was sorely in need of updating by the day's end.

Midland scored 11 first inning runs with Billy Hatcher, Trey Brooks and Rick Baker setting a TL record for most batters with two hits in an inning.

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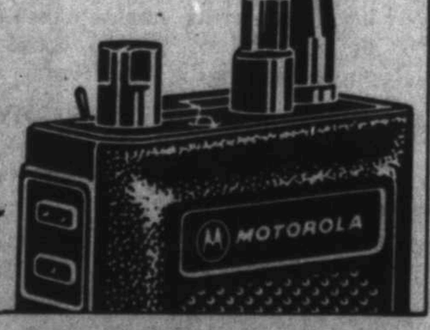

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'80s Spotlight

1983 — The first amateur production of "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," co-authored by former Midlander Larry King, grossed $230,000 for restoration of the Yucca Theatre, in the 54-year-old Petroleum Building.

— A plane chartered by KOSA-TV crashed short of the runway at Midland Regional Airport. Six television news team members and two others were killed in the county's worst air tragedy.

— Former President Gerald Ford was the speaker for the annual Midland Chamber of Commerce banquet.

— The former billion-dollar bank — First National Bank of Midland — was closed and placed in receivership by the FDIC. The bank reopened as RepublicBank First National Midland after a Dallas-based holding company assumed the deposits and bought selected assets of the failed bank.

Back row left to right James Finley, Sindy Parsons, Paul Harzke, Polly DeVoss-Hodge and B.L. Young. Seated Sandra McGill, Betty Sorensen and Ruth Young.

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Does that make 80s a trivial decade?

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

It was a decade of Trivial Pursuits, harmonic convergences, "spin control" and being out of the loop: Nancy Reagan sat on Mr. T's lap, Fawn Hall got a citation for eating a banana, Mount St. Helens relocated its peak to the stratosphere, "Ishtar" fizzled on the silver screen and "Carrie" flopped on Broadway. The E Street Band disbanded, Hugh Hefner married a Playmate, and the bustier emerged as a fashion statement. We were, culturally speaking, out of the loop.

And what do you remember about the '80s?

I. Identify:

1. Martin Van Buren
2. Captain Midnight
3. Inky, Blinky, Pinky and Clyde
4. Commander Zero
5. Debra Murphree
6. Jack Napier
7. Monkey Business
8. VHS
9. Marilyn Louise Harrell
10. Coleco
11. Of the family Tephritidae, the Ceratitis capitata
12. Sydney Biddle Barrows
13. Gordon Sumner
14. "Poppy"
15. Roxanne Pulitzer's musical instrument
16. The top-grossing film in motion picture history
17. Robert T. Morris
18. Janet Cooke

ANSWERS:

1. Before George Bush, the last sitting vice president to be elected president. A Democrat. In 1836.
2. The satellite "hacker" who invaded HBO's satellite broadcast with a video protest message in 1986.
3. The four pursuing "ghosts" in the Pac-Man video game maze.
4. Eden Pastora, a commander in the Sandinista revolution who defected in 1981 to lead a Nicaraguan rebel group.
5. The tattooed prostitute who allegedly engaged in voyeuristic sexual encounters with televangelist Jimmy Swaggart. She married in 1988 while in jail on a three-month prostitution sentence and planned to make a new life with her husband and three children in Indiana.
6. In "Batman," the Gotham City hoodlum (played by Jack Nicholson) who became the demented Joker after a tragic plunge into a chemical vat.
7. The ship on which Gary Hart embarked on a brief voyage with sometime model Donna Rice.
8. A trademark for Video Home System, the 1980s' ubiquitous VCR format introduced by JVC Corp.
9. Dubbed "Robin HUD," she was charged with embezzling $5.6 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and giving some of it to the poor.
10. The most successful toy company of the '80s surged to the top of the industry on Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, overextended, and was bought out by Hasbro.
11. AKA the Mediterranean fruit fly, or Medfly.
12. The "Mayflower Madam," the elegant, attractive descendent of Pilgrim stock ran an exclusive call-girl service whose clients reportedly were some of the wealthiest, most influential men in America.
13. Sting, former lead singer of the rock group Police, closed the '80s as Mack the Knife in "3 Penny Opera" on Broadway.
14. George Bush's nickname at Phillips Academy.
15. In his divorce action, husband Herbert "Peter" Pulitzer accused her of lesbianism, cocaine abuse and sleeping with a trumpet to communicate with the spirit world.
16. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial"
17. A Cornell University computer science grad student, in 1988 he introduced a computer "worm" that bogged down more than 6,000 university and government computers on the InterNet network.
18. A Washington Post reporter, she won a 1981 Pulitzer Prize in journalism for reporting the story of an 8-year-old heroin addict. The 8-year-old did not exist; she gave back the prize.

II. "Jeopardy" Section

1. The native land of "Jeopardy" host Alex Trebek.
2. The ultimate vogue word of the 1980s, a sort of uneasy catch-all to describe contemporary art, literature, rock music, etc.
3. She is a pit bull.
4. Two years' probation, 1,200 hours community service and a $150,000 fine.
5. Opus and Ronald Ann.
6. Kristin, Sue Ellen's younger sister.
7. The Australia II.
8. RJR Nabisco.
9. Rafael, Michelangelo, Leonardo and Donatello
10. "Mistakes were made."
11. 457 days.
12. Venus, "The Goddess of Love."
13. Judge Doom, a toon.
14. 666, the "number of the Beast" in the Book of Revelations.
15. She was born 8-8-88 at 8:18 p.m.
16. Worf.
17. Rep. Fred Grandy, a Republican, elected to Iowa's 6th Congressional District in 1986.

ANSWERS

1. Wrong. I'm sorry. You didn't phrase your response as the question, "What is Canada?"
2. What is postmodern?
3. What are beer mascot Spuds Mackenzie's two great secrets?
4. What was Oliver North's sentence?
5. Who are the only characters of Berke Breathed's "Bloom County" to survive in his new comic strip, "Outland"?
6. Who shot J.R.?
7. What Australian 12-meter yacht took the America's Cup away from the United States for the first time since 1851?
8. At $25 billion, what was the biggest-ever leveraged buyout of a company?
9. Who are the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?
10. A trick answer. What did Ronald Reagan say about Iran-Contra arms transactions, Pete Rose about sports gambling and Rob Lowe about his home videos?
11. How many days of his eight-year term did President Reagan spend in California? (Of those, 335 were at his ranch outside Santa Barbara).
12. What was Vanna White's debut, in the title role of a made-for-TV movie?
13. Who framed Roger Rabbit?
14. What was President and Nancy Reagan's first home address on St. Cloud Drive before they had it changed to 668?
15. Who is Britain's Princess Beatrice?
16. A Klingon, he is the officer in charge of weapons and security aboard the starship Enterprise.
17. What ever happened to that guy who played Gopher on "The Love Boat"?

'80s Spotlight

1984 — Leaders from Midland and Odessa began a joint effort of friendship and cooperation in order to bring major industry to the area.

— The City of Midland adopted a modified single-member district system for city council elections.

— Bankruptcy filings climbed in the aftermath of oil price declines and the First National Bank failure.

— Sheriff Dallas Smith filed a $4 million slander suit against Police Chief Wayne Gideon, claiming Gideon had spread erroneous rumors that Smith was a "wife-beater."

1985 — Vice President George Bush was a special guest at a kickoff rally for the year's centennial celebration activities. The celebration peaked with the Fourth of July festivities marking the 100th anniversary of the creation of Midland County.

— Following a national trend, an increasing number of child and sexual abuse cases were reported in Midland.

— The first minority member of Midland City Council — Oralia Corrales — was elected in the city's first single-member district elections. It also marked the first time two women — Ms. Corrales and Katie Heck — served on the council simultaneously.

— After several years of controversy and a previously defeated bond issue, county voters opted for remodeling of the current county jail facility on the courthouse's fifth floor, rejecting construction of a new jail.

File photo

Despite some hard times economically during the 1980s, Midland survived one of the worst boom-bust cycles in its history.

Decade 'exciting, difficult' for city

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Ten years of riding a bucking-bronco economy has put a certain grit under Midland City Hall administrator's fingernails.

From the bittersweet challenge of contending with growing pains in the early 1980s to the financial hacking which soon followed with the bust, they rode that economic mustang to the buzzer and beyond.

Thane Akins, who served as Midland's mayor from 1980 to 1986, saw boom and bust as City Hall scrambled to keep up with the growth and then struggled to keep the municipality afloat.

"It was very exciting," recalled Akins, now a self-employed petroleum engineer. "It certainly was a difficult time with the booming cycle and the growth that was occurring."

Akins said he remembers stretching city services to the maximum as planning and zoning officials wore out many a pencil mapping the new growth areas. But then the herd stampeded off the economic cliff's edge.

"We survived it reasonably well," he said. "We were fortunate that previous councils saw to accumulating surplus funds in good times."

A population boom put a strain on many facets of city management. Sewage was major issue in 1981, when a population boom began putting a strain on the city's treatment plant.

The city opened a new $885,000 municipal court building at 406 E. Illinois Ave in August 1982. Michael A. Abrams II and Jim Fitzgerald were the municipal judges, whole Robin Smith and Jack Conners were the prosecutors.

Government officials in early 1982 were looking at a population they believed at the time had unlimited growth potential. It was about 82,000 that year.

"I've heard that when cities get to 100,000, they start feeding upon themselves: attracting more industries and generating more business," one official said at the time.

That short-lived, boom-based optimism turned to the blues later that year. However, some officials said the economic decline was only a temporary "breathing period."

In 1983, Akins was quoted as saying the city was ill-prepared to face the roller-coaster economy and needed long-range plans. Meanwhile, sales tax revenues dropped and budgets became tighter.

But the sales tax revenue drops leveled out in 1984 and showed slight increases. Repair projects abandoned for lack of time and money during the boom were back on schedule.

City officials were declaring the bust years over in early 1985 and said it was time to rebuild. A harsh winter had battered streets, and city officials began looking at extensive street repair projects.

With new proposals on the way for street, water and sewer projects, city officials said the plans would satisfy needs in those areas for the next five to 10 years.

To comply with an agreement signed by Federal District Judge Lucius Bunton that year, the election system for City Council went from at large to single member.

Midland in 1985 still had its fleet of MidTran system buses, with a daily average ridership of about 472 per day.

After some routes were dropped and others combined in 1984, MidTran still offered commuter service for senior citizens, the handicapped and Midland Air Terminal patrons among other riders.

The idea of three Midland businessmen in 1979, MidTran was taken over by the city in 1980. The federal government funded part of it.

But City Council in June 1986 approved phasing out MidTran by the year's end, with the blame ranging from a lack of public support to slumping oil prices.

In city budget action that year, 63 jobs were axed, while salaries across the board were cut 2 percent. The city's $25 million in debt included $16 million in bonds approved in 1985 for the Stacy Dam pipeline.

Maintaining city service quality in the face of falling property values and sales tax receipts weighed heavily on city officials' minds in 1987.

City officials that year also implemented the "master plan," a bluprint for city development into the 21st century. The plan included zoning changes and development of the east and west sides of the city.

By July 1987, the number of city jobs cut reached 90, and $2 million was trimmed off the 1987-88 fiscal year budget.

Wadley Avenue, which became an urban sea during heavy rains, became a hot issue in early 1988. That street was one of several marked for having nuisance drainage systems installed.

The idea of neighborhood reinvestment surfaced in Midland in 1988. The program involved local government, neighborhood residents and private industry joining forces to revive declining areas of the city.

That year also saw city government buying the Loraine Center for $1.2 million. In 1990, the three-story, 52,000-square-foot building will become home for the Midland Police Department and the enhanced 911 dispatchers.

The city's enhanced 911 system is expected to go on-line March 3. Fire, police, sheriff's office and ambulance dispatchers will combine forces in one room of the Loraine Center to field calls.

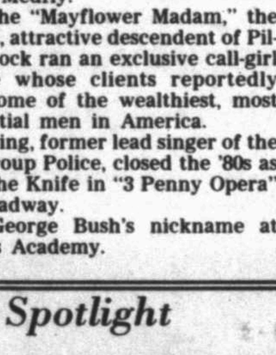
When a caller dials 911, the address and telephone number will appear on the dispatcher's computer screen, thus allowing them to reach an address quicker, officials have said.

Police and firefighter pay was perhaps the hottest 1989 issue for city government. After City Council approved a 2 percent across-the-board raise for city employees, police officers and firefighters went to the voters for a 10 percent raise.

About 55 percent of voters struck down the referendum, leaving a frayed relationship between administrators and safety officials.

This year, city officials have said they may try to get a sales tax hike proposal on the May ballot. They have said they need a half cent per $1 sales tax hike to raise about $4 million needed for industrial development and mass transit projects.

HOUSTON BOUND?



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A Texan takes light look at dark decade

EDITOR'S NOTE: Remember the good old days, when Texas oil, land, cotton and cattle were king, or at least princely? When the Dallas Cowboys won Super Bowl trophies and the Texas Longhorns won national championships? When the Hunt brothers were still billionaires and most of the rest of us millionaires? Let's hope so. Because as the Texas '80s stagger to a close, all that remains are fading memories. In this article, A Texas AP correspondent takes a light look at a dark decade.

By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS (AP) — First, the bad news: For Texans, the Eighties were the pits. The good news: They're over!

As decades go, this one was a bummer. World class. A bad joke gone sour.

The oil boom went bust. Banks failed. Thrifts collapsed. Planes crashed. Prisons overflowed.

Some snake even poisoned the historic Treaty Oak in Austin.

The Dallas Cowboys went south. So did the real estate market, John Connally's fortune, Billy Bob's Texas, Southwest Conference football and Braniff Airlines.

Make that twice for Braniff.

Texas voters embraced parimutuel gambling, but no first-class horses reached the starting gate. In fact, there is no gate. Post time? Who knows.

Someone claimed the only growth industry left in Texas was psychiatry.

Con artist Billie Sol Estes, blaming his troubles on compulsion, got out of jail and back in trouble.

A Dallas misfit with a crush on actress Jodie Foster wounded President Reagan.

Gone from the political scene are Jim Wright and John Tower. And Mickey Leland.

Barbara Jordan, a state treasure, almost drowned.

Darrell Royal retired. They fired Tom Landry and Bum Phillips.

Authors Tommy Thompson and Donald Barthelme died. So did Clint Murchison, Percy Foreman, Leon Jaworski, George Mahon, Marty Robbins and David the Bubble Boy.

Time ran out on Bobby Layne.

A one-eyed drifter named Henry Lee Lucas confessed to every unsolved slaying since the Texas Chainsaw Massacre, then recanted and declared: "I only did me Mum."

Fooled a bunch of folks, none more so than our steely-eyed Texas Rangers.

Thank heavens then for Lonesome Dove, George Strait, Nolan Ryan, Herb Kelleher, the Bass brothers, Van Cliburn, Ann Richards and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Also Kite, Crenshaw and Trevino.

And, yes, George Bush, a quasi-Texan.

And most of all, chicken fried steak. Amid all this Texas turbulence, there remained one constant. With or without gravy.

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In the Eighties, it seems, almost everything that could go wrong, did.

Texaco lost a $10 billion judgment to Pennzoil, claimed bankruptcy, then settled the suit for $3 billion.

John Connally spent millions in a bid for the presidency, captured one delegate, abandoned politics, dedicated himself to making a fortune and went broke.

Former Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes, who once had White House designs of his own, also spurned politics for riches and joined Connally in bankruptcy.

The billionaire Hunt brothers of Dallas, entangled in the silver market mess, suffered heavy losses in oil and other ventures and also wound up the decade in bankruptcy court.

With mounting embarrassment, the Southwest Conference suffered through a series of NCAA investigations resulting in probation for football teams at SMU, TCU, Texas A&M and Houston.

SMU, caught paying players a second time, was assessed the so-called "death penalty".

Texas, Texas Tech and Baylor got their wrists slapped.

At one point, pundits predicted hapless Rice would be the Cotton Bowl host by default. Also unsullied in this mess was Arkansas, the only non-Texas member of the conference.

So guess which school won back-to-back SWC titles to end the Eighties? It wasn't Rice.

In Fort Worth, affluent Paschal High students formed a "Legion of Doom" and terrorized classmates they considered riffraff. Exposed and publicly scolded, the young legionnaires managed to avoid jail.

Some other scoundrels didn't.

An Austin newspaper columnist suggested that the city's empty high-rise office buildings be converted into state prisons and filled with convicted bankers and thrift officers.

It was a wacky decade.

Who would have thought that one day we'd have more money than Cullen Davis and more virtue than Walker Railey?

Erstwhile zillionaire Davis, acquitted in the Seventies of murder and solicitation of murder, was back making news, but this time his problems were civil rather than criminal.

He settled one lawsuit out of court, and a civil jury deadlocked in another. Both stemmed from a 1976 shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion.

Born again and busy with the Lord's work, Davis also bounced in and out of bankruptcy court, claiming his meager assets did little to offset $850 million in debts.

Meanwhile, Railey, who lost his Methodist pulpit, fled Texas. He left behind his family, his church, his flashy blonde mistress and a profound tragedy involving the near-fatal attack on his wife.

Dallas authorities labeled Railey the lone suspect in the assault but never got around to prosecuting.

The district attorney's office did, however, prosecute and convict Lenell Geter, Randall Dale Adams and Joyce Ann Brown ... of crimes they apparently did not commit.

Geter, Adams and Brown were all freed in the Eighties, although Ms. Brown will be retried.

But, hey, what's a few years in a Texas jail? People are killing to get in.

Things got so bad a federal judge named William Wayne Justice threatened to impose fines of $24 million monthly unless the state curbed overcrowding and improved prison conditions.

That got legislators' attention and, in 1987, even a little action.

Still, by decade's end, Texas faced judicial decrees and court-imposed deadlines in half a dozen critical areas. The running joke in Austin: Texas no longer needs elected leaders because judges are running the state.

In addition to prisons, the multi-billion dollar dilemma included public school financing, mental health programs, election reform and a blueprint for funding higher education.

"These ... judges are going to have to get in line," grumbled Gov. Bill Clements.

Ah, yes, Clements, our crusty, colorful governor, vowing never to raise taxes despite a financial crunch on the verge of becoming a crisis. A splendid target, he.

When told once that Clements was studying Spanish, Jim Hightower, the Texas agriculture secretary, snapped:

"Oh, good. Now he'll be bi-ignorant."

Acerbic columnist Molly Ivins provided us such scraps of wit and wisdom when reporting on the Texas political scene in the endless Eighties.

She decreed that "None of the Above" was the preferred choice in the 1986 governor's race.

That's when Clements, ousted by Democrat Mark White in 1982, returned from the grave to challenge White's bid for re-election.

"The incumbent adds new dimensions to the concept of 'unimpressive,' and the challenger is the guy we threw out last time we had a chance," wrote Ms. Molly.

Clements won, of course, exploiting White's most noble undertaking, an education reform bill called no-pass, no-play. In 1988, the Carter High School Cowboys passed, played and won the state 5A football championship under court order that their altered report cards were valid. Then, in 1989, several of their stars were in court again, this time for armed robbery.

And so the Eighties ended as they began, with Clements in the governor's mansion.

What next? Well, White's back and running again ...

Stay tuned.

The Republicans came to Dallas in the Eighties for a national convention that offered Reagan and Bush and all the drama and suspense of a chili cookoff.

Still, Big D got spruced up squeaky clean for the party, then watched everyone slip off to Billy Bob's in Fort Worth.

Incidentally, the world's largest honky tonk, with its 47 bars and indoor bull riding, shut down when owner Billy Bob Barnett went bust. But as the decade ended, it made a comeback.

Without Billy Bob.

Lest we forget, it was at Billy Bob's one night that C&W superstar Merle Haggard ordered a round of drinks for the house. Some 5,095 patrons toasted his largesse.

Let's see now, with a 15 percent tip...

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In Texas, the Eighties opened with record-breaking killer heat wave and skidded downhill after that.

Other states suffered ice storms and hot spells, droughts and floods, hurricanes and tornadoes. Texas had 'em all, plus a rash of devastating hailstorms.

Two Delta jetliners crashed at Dallas-Fort Worth International airport. Chemical plant explosions rocked the Houston ship channel and the Texas Panhandle.

Trains derailed, oil spilled, a department store roof collapsed and a sealed boxcar killed illegal aliens fleeing Mexico.

And though the space shuttle Challenger exploded over Florida, nowhere was the heartbreak greater than the space community near Houston.

A school bus plunged into a gravel pit in the Rio Grande Valley and the flooding Guadalupe River swallowed a church bus and a van in the Hill Country.

Like everyone else, Texans in the Eighties coped with drugs, pollution, scandal and other afflictions, such as the TV show "Dallas," for which Hollywood must share at least part of the blame.

Evil ol' J.R. and the Ewing clan did almost as much to enhance the Texas image as Lee Harvey Oswald and Charles Whitman combined.

On Dec. 7, 1982, a killer named Charlie Brooks made history. The first Texas convict executed since 1974, Charlie was the first ever to die by lethal injection.

The Pope came to Texas in the Eighties. But so did the Rolling Stones.

Superstars Herschel Walker and Mark Aguirre passed through, Walker as a Dallas Cowboy and Aguirre as a Dallas Maverick. They left both clubs in shambles.

But then, it was hardly a banner decade for any of our professional sports franchises.

Before cratering, the Mavericks, who lost one unhappy coach and fired another, at least flirted with an NBA title. So did the Houston Rockets. San Antonio's Spurs never did.

There was no World Series for Texans, although the Houston Astros won a divisional title. The Texas Rangers didn't, but Nolan Ryan's pitching gave fans something to cheer about.

Would you believe 5,000 strikeouts? Only Woody Allen has more.

The Houston Oilers yo-yoed up and down through the Eighties but made the NFL playoffs only twice after owner Bud Adams jettisoned Bum Phillips, the most popular coach the Oilers ever had.

If little else, Jerry Glanville's rowdies turned the Astrodome into a so-called House of Pain, which was mostly a pain in the ... oh, well, they won more often than they lost.

Not so the Dallas Cowboys.

Once America's Team, the Cowboys ended the Eighties with a new owner, a new coach, a new look, two new quarterbacks and new and exciting ways to lose games.

Gone were Tom and Tex and Tradition. Even Crazy Ray, the self-styled mascot, suffered a heart attack.

Texans grumbled a bit when Arkansas claimed the Cowboys as Little Rock's team in honor of native son and new owner Jerry Jones. Or was it Jerry Johnson?

Jimmy Jones? Jimmy Johnson? Johnny Jones?

Whatever.

After eight straight losses, nobody cared much who owned 'em and even less who claimed 'em. By late December, our erstwhile heroes were 1-14 and comic relief for Philadelphia fatman Buddy Ryan.

A Dallas bumper sticker: "Enough is Enough ... Move 'Em to Little Rock."

People everywhere could marvel at the legacy of Bum Bright, the powerful Texas A&M alum who dictated sports policy to the Aggies and sold the Cowboys to Jones. Quipped a sportscaster:

"He will be remembered always as the guy who hired Jackie Sherrill and fired Tom Landry ..."

Nor will we soon forget Sherrill, who took the Aggies to three straight SWC football championships, then bowed out with sports scribes howling for his head and NCAA sleuths nipping at his heels.

Texas is just not the same without Sherrill to kick us around anymore.

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Texans continued to murder and maim one another in record numbers, and it always was a safe bet that a Texas city hovered among the Top Ten in per capita carnage.

The hottest home-grown nonfiction of the Eighties was true crime. A perfect title for the decade: "In Cold Blood."

Subjects ranged from ax murders to satanic slayings and included "The Death Shift," the story of a psychotic nurse convicted of killing babies in San Antonio and Kerrville.

In "Dirty Dealing," Gary Cartwright recounted the San Antonio slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood, nicknamed "Maximum John," whose murder triggered the biggest FBI manhunt in history.

"Careless Whispers" was Carlton Stowers' widely praised account of the incredibly grisly Lake Waco rape-slayings.

A book entitled "Evidence of Love" dealt with an ax murder in suburban Dallas, and two books, "Cold Kill" and "Daddy's Girl," recounted the slayings of a Houston attorney and his wife by their own daughter and her boyfriend.

"Once a Hero" traced a Texas helicopter pilot's odyssey from Vietnam to Leavenworth, a story painful to the extreme.

"Deadly Blessing" was the lurid story of Dairy Queen waitress Vickie Daniel, acquitted of killing her politically prominent husband at their ranch home in Liberty.

The Walker Railey case surfaced in book form in 1989 and two more accounts were in the works.

But for sheer volume, nothing compared to the flurry of books based on the ritual slayings early this year in Matamoros. While technically a Mexican case, the two alleged principals, the "Witch" and the "Godfather," lived on the Texas side of the Rio Grande.

And the most prominent victim was a University of Texas student.

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Our infamous Candys made news again, but mostly bad.

They executed Houston's Candy Man, so named for killing his young son with poisoned Halloween candy to collect on an insurance policy. Suburban Dallas housewife Candy Montgomery, an ax killer acquitted of murder, fled Texas.

Dallas stripper Candy Barr spent the Eighties in semi-seclusion in Brownwood and then a couple of years ago dropped totally out of sight.

Death claimed Houston's Candy Mossler, the defendant in one of the state's most sensational murder cases. A jury in the 1960s ruled that Candy and her lover did not kill her wealthy husband.

Texas also said farewell to Kennedy assassination figures Will Fritz, the Dallas police chief when the president was slain; Sarah T. Hughes, the U.S. district judge who swore in Lyndon Johnson as president; and Marguerite Oswald, the self-proclaimed "mother of history" whose son was named by the Warren Commission as the assassin.

With the consent of the widow Marina, now Mrs. Kenneth Porter, Oswald's body was exhumed during the Eighties to determine if indeed it was Oswald buried in Fort Worth's Rose Hill cemetery.

A British author claimed it was an imposter, a Russian spy.

Much fanfare. Some suspense. No surprises. To the chagrin of conspiracy buffs everywhere, it was Oswald.

Former governors Allan Shivers and Price Daniel Sr. died in the Eighties, as did Glenn McCarthy, the Houston oilman whose career inspired the novel and film classic "Giant."

Lloyd Bentsen Sr., father of the state's senior U.S. senator, died in a car wreck at age 95. This grand old man from Mission was a master storyteller in private and a historical figure in his own right.

Buried with him were many of the secrets of South Texas and enough true but little-known stories to fill a best seller.

A pity.

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While largely a bummer, the Texas Eighties did have a flip side, most notably the emergence of women in politics.

A Texas mayoral summit at decade's end would include Kathy Whitmire, Houston's tiny terror, who just won a fifth term; Annette Strauss, Dallas; Lila Cockrell, San Antonio; and Suzie Azar, El Paso.

Brassy, blonde Ann Richards, our own Steel Magnolia, rode herd on the state treasury through the Eighties and is now a Democratic front runner in the governor's race.

In 1988, she wowed conventioning Democrats with a southern-flavored speech loaded with folksy one-liners and a zinger or two for George Bush.

Old George, she purred, "was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

For sheer success stories, no one could match the Bass brothers of Fort Worth, who made big news and big bucks and easily overshadowed corporate raider T. Boone Pickens.

Purportedly, some fool, a non-Texan to boot, decided to kidnap a Bass, devising a plot based on the adventures of Larry, Moe and Curly. He failed.

Fun-loving, fast-living Herb Kelleher kept his Dallas-based Southwest Airlines on time, on target and flying high in clouds of cash and customer good will, proving that bigger is not always better.

Of course, American Airlines moved its headquarters to Texas just prior to the Eighties and proved that big is by no means bad.

Unless it excites Donald Trump.

The travel industry rose up in the energy-stricken Eighties to proclaim tourism the new Texas crude, and its message was both welcome and persuasive.

Where else, insisted its proponents, do you find rivers, lakes, forests, mountains, deserts, an ocean, a Mexican border and a variable climate all wrapped up in a Hollywood myth?

A Piney Woods, a Big Bend and a Hill Country? Sea World, Astroworld and Six Flags over Texas? Rattlesnake roundups and armadillo races?

Real cowboys and phony Indians and an image of the Old West that Europeans and Orientals find irresistible?

It all adds up to more than $15 billion annually, a tidy sum. Unless certain savings and loan officials get their hands on it.

Van Cliburn, another Texas treasure, made a triumphant return to the concert stage in the Eighties, in both America and Moscow. And the Cliburn piano competition in Fort Worth finally won the international acclaim it deserved.

After a high stakes skirmish, a site near Waxahachie was selected for the multibillion-dollar Superdupersmashercrasher-collidercondu cter. Swell.

Now tell us what it is, what it does, who's paying for it and when.

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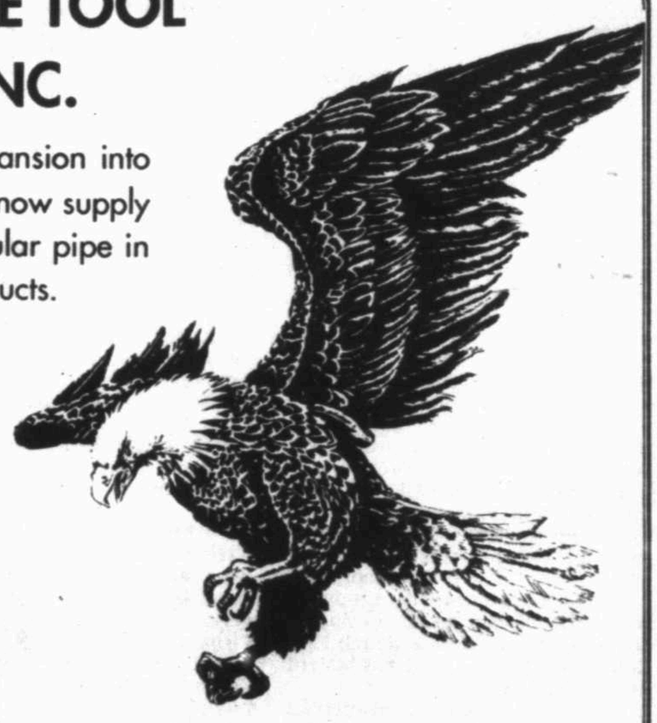

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