



COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Texas Tech 38	No. 15 Texas A&M . . . 38	No. 3 Florida 35	No. 18 Michigan 31
Houston 26	TCU 6	No. 6 Florida St. . . . 24	No. 2 Ohio St. 23
No. 14 Penn St. 24	Arlington Lamar. . . 20	Ablene Wylie 28	Pampa 17
Michigan St. 20	Lewisville 18	Greenwood 7	Andrews 13

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SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



Ducks everywhere

DENVER — Ducks seem to be everywhere this year, so numerous their fall migration jammed air traffic control radar at three Midwest airports. Two wet years and a federal crop reduction program have helped North America's duck population increase by 30 percent, wildlife officials say. Story page 11A

Hospice month

November is National Hospice Month, a time to recognize the special qualities of hospice care. Hospice affirms life by providing compassionate care to terminally ill persons and their families. Hospice is dedicated to ensuring that loved ones die with dignity, without pain and in a loving environment. For a complete look at the hospice program, see the special section inside today's Reporter-Telegram.

Lotto winner

AUSTIN — One ticket bought in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$16 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 10, 24, 31, 42, 47 and 50. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

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One man's cancer

Victim's quest: cure prostate cancer before it kills him, others

By Daniel Haney
Associated Press

One very bad day almost three years ago, Michael Milken learned he had prostate cancer.

It was the very day he got out of the Vinewood Community Correctional Center, a shabby halfway house in Los Angeles where he finished up his two-year prison stretch for securities fraud. He had paid \$1.1 billion in fines and civil settlements. He was banned for life from the securities business. His name was a synonym for '80s greed.

Now this.
Soon, he would learn just how much worse things

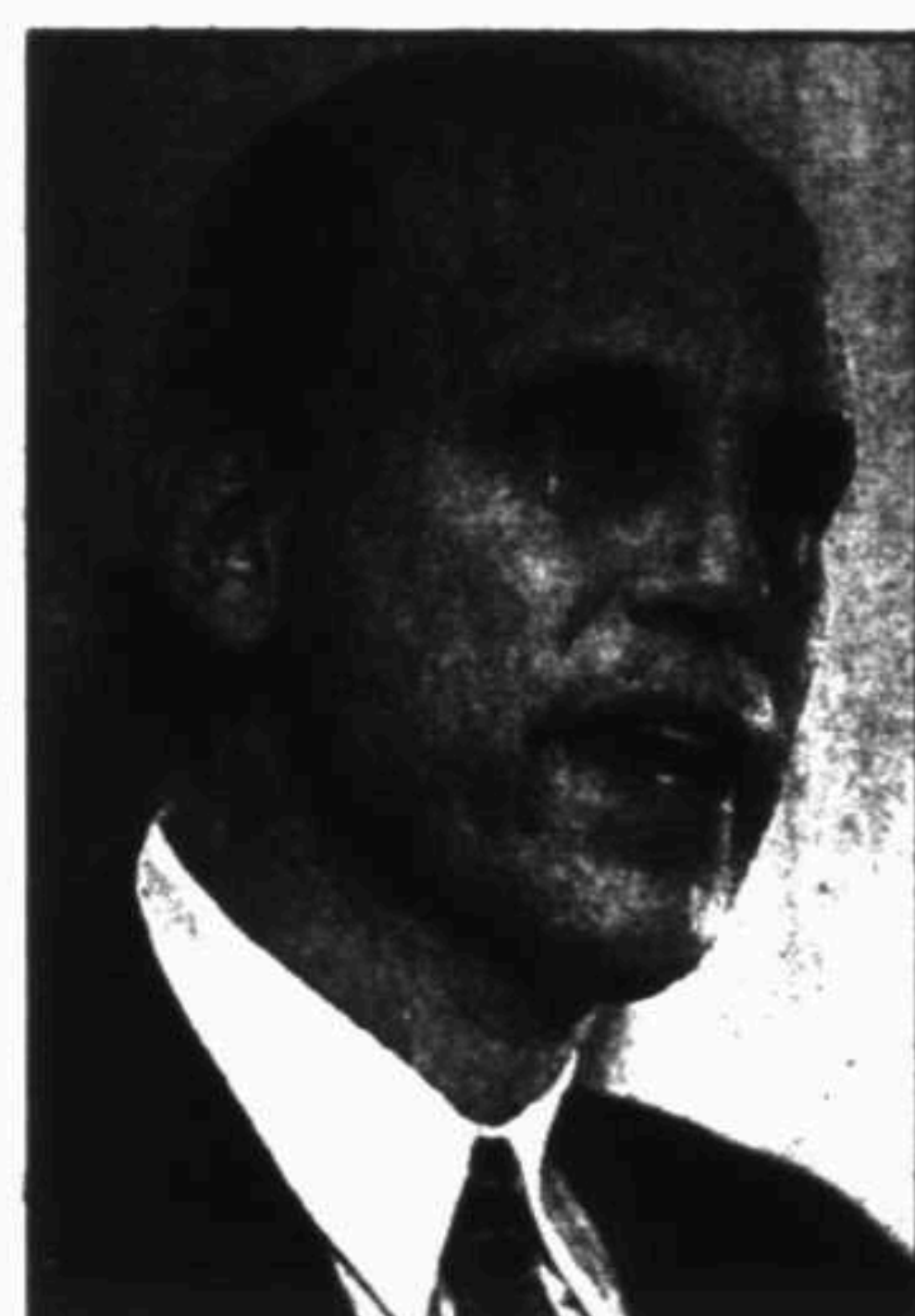
could get. It turned out the cancer had already spread away from his prostate gland. It was an especially aggressive form and too late for surgery. At this stage, the cancer was incurable. Treatment could only delay the inevitable.

His doctor told him the odds: There was about a 30 percent chance he'd be dead within two years.

He was 46.

Three months later, Milken knew what he wanted. He went to a conference of urologists in San Antonio, and invited Dr. Patrick Walsh of Johns Hopkins University, perhaps the best-known prostate surgeon

Please see VICTIM/4A



'Our feeling was: Let's go out and recruit great thinkers who might be able to help us and ask them to work for a year or more on cancer. We wanted to see what we could do in a few years, not a few decades.'

—Michael Milken
prostate cancer victim

Indian summer



Kristine Grenvik, left, and Catherine Johnston took advantage of Saturday's warm weather to dine alfresco at Grafa Park. The pair said they were building up energy to put up Christmas lights.

Jack Frost isn't nipping at anything just yet

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Holiday shopping is in full swing, but Midlanders have had to forget about the other trappings of season, including hot chocolate, crackling fires and wearing winter wear. West Texas weather is defying the season. And if it hasn't been unseasonably warm enough, it's expected to be even warmer today.

"Not only will it be warm, Midland is going for a record high," said a weather forecaster with the National

Weather Service at Midland International Airport. He said the record high for today's date is 83, which was set in 1990. Afternoon temperatures are expected to rise today to 85, which would break the record.

"We are way above normal temperatures for this time of year, about 17 degrees above," the forecaster said, noting that southwest winds "help to warm things up."

He said an upper-level ridge over West Texas has pushed cold air to the

Please see WARM/4A

San Jacinto Plaza, site of new Target, gains new tenant — 14-screen theater

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

San Jacinto Plaza, the new shopping center on Midland Drive south of Loop 250 where the new Target store is being built, has gained a new tenant. Dallas-based Hollywood Theaters has signed an agreement in principal with RSHK Partnership Ltd. — developers of the shopping center — to build a multi-screen theater.

Larry Stewart, a partner in RSHK Partnership Ltd., said Target construction is ahead of schedule. The retailer anticipates being ready to

open the middle of February; hiring will begin in early January.

Stewart said Hollywood Theaters plans to build the theater in two phases. Phase one will have 10 screens with 2,040 seats; phase two would add four screens and an additional 600 seats. He said it is possible, however, that Hollywood Theaters will build all 14 screens initially, depending on the market.

He described the theater as upscale in that it will offer not only first-run movies, but food service. The floor

Please see SHOP/4A

U.S. plans to use Somalia lessons in peace mission

■ The Bosnia force, to be known as the Implementation Force, is to monitor a "zone of separation" between Bosnian Serb, Croat, Muslim forces.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the U.S. military prepares to enter Bosnia on its biggest, most complex peacekeeping operation ever, memories of disastrous missions of the recent past are stirred, starting with Somalia.

There are some parallels, the most obvious being that again the U.S. military is stepping into a civil war with a long, cruel history. Bosnia is less chaotic than Somalia, where anarchy was the rule, but civil tensions are high.

U.S. officials have structured the Bosnia plan in a way that — on paper, at least — will avoid some pitfalls of Somalia, which was a mission of mercy that succeeded in stopping mass starvation but collapsed after 18 U.S. soldiers were killed in a firefight on Oct. 3, 1993. In all, 44 Americans died in Somalia.

The Bosnia force, to be known as the



Bearers carry one of seven flag-draped coffins into the front of a C-5 transport plane in Mogadishu in this March 17 file photo. The military's peacekeeping operation in Bosnia stirs memories of disastrous missions in recent past, starting with Somalia.

Implementation Force, or IFOR, is to monitor a "zone of separation" between the Bosnian Serb, Croat and Muslim forces. Unlike Somalia, it will not get involved in such tasks as resettling refugees or rebuilding the country. Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday.

"We're not going in there to fight a war,

Please see MISSION/4A

Accident begins with car chase, ends with gunshots, according to police, witnesses

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

What appeared to be another routine traffic accident Saturday night instead sent Midland police officers into action searching for a gunman.

Although a major accident was reported at 6:45 p.m., police officers soon learned more had transpired.

Witnesses spoke of the night being shattered by screeching tires, a thundering crash and rifle fire ripping through the air.

Midland police responded to a report of a major accident near Washington Park. It was reported that a white car had rolled over, smashed into a pole and

landed on its side in the park, located near the intersection of 1400 E. Wall St. and North Jackson Street. The park is across the street from Carver Cultural Center.

A smashed and battered white Mercury cougar lay on its side. Half the windshield had shattered and fallen out. The other half was a lattice work of crushed glass. Not unusual for an accident scene, but witnesses reported the car had been fleeing a Jeep when the driver lost control and the vehicle rolled over, smashed into a pole and landed on its right side. After the car — carrying three men — crashed, a man got out of the Jeep.

Please see GUNMAN/4A



Legal divorce

Divorce legalization advocates celebrate victory Saturday in Dublin as results were being announced. Ireland's people chose to legalize divorce, turning against their church in a vote that came down to the last few ballots. Story 2A

AP Laserphoto

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Ireland breaks with Roman Catholic traditions, votes to legalize divorce

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Defying the wishes of their church as never before, Irish voters decided to legalize divorce, but only by the narrowest of margins.

The first count Saturday was so close — 50.2 percent in favor of amending the constitution to 49.8 percent opposed — that Ireland's chief election official ordered an immediate recount. The results of that count showed a slightly higher "yes" vote: 50.3 percent.

The margin was only 9,118 votes out of the more than 1.62 million cast in Friday's referendum, making it the closest vote in Irish history. Turnout was put at 61 percent.

Ireland was the only country in the Western world to constitutionally ban divorce, and lifting the prohibition marks the country's sharpest break with its Roman Catholic traditions.

The amendment was to take effect immediately, allowing divorces for couples who have been separated for at least four of the previous five years and can show "no reasonable prospect of a reconciliation."

The government has already approved a host of related laws defining the rights of separated spouses, children and property.

The ban denied an estimated 40,000 couples in broken marriages the right to remarry. Prime Minister John Bruton, who led the campaign for ending the prohibition, said he was relieved by the outcome.

However, the government must reflect on why there was such a large "no" vote, he said. "It wasn't all because of negative campaigning."

He suggested a government commission should develop "a positive agenda to support the family," but he gave no details.

Appeals by Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa spearheaded the campaign against the referendum in Ireland, where 92 percent of the 3.5 million citizens are baptized Catholics.

Friday's vote marks the most serious rollback in the state's pro-life Catholic laws. Voters in a 1992 referendum decided to keep the ban on abortion but endorsed the right of Irish women to have abortions overseas. Lawmakers previously had loosened restrictions on contraceptives.

"I feel shattered," said Eleanor McFadden, organizer of a church-based anti-divorce group, Parish for Life. "I've been canvassing for weeks, and this vote today is not like what we heard on the doorsteps of Dublin."

"Our group has been arguing the case for the common good and pointing out what goes wrong in divorce societies like England and

America."

The first count released Saturday showed the constitutional amendment passing 818,112 to 810,592, a difference of only 7,520 votes.

The recount began immediately afterward, ending with a total of 818,943-809,725. The initial count had misidentified one set "yes" votes as "nos" from suburban south Dublin, election officials said.

Turnout was higher in the key battleground of Dublin — where the "yes" vote was strong — than in rural Ireland, where traditionalists mostly voted "no."

However, all across the country the vote for legalizing divorce was stronger than in 1986, when the issue was first put to voters. Two out of three voters said "no" then. Opponents of divorce had been 20

points behind in opinion polls a month ago, but gained support with church leaders' help and with posters that claimed that "You Will Pay" through higher taxes to support broken families.

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All donated food will be distributed to those in need through community agencies.

Thank you for your generous participation.

*Shopping Spree certificates will be issued Sunday, November 26 through Tuesday, November 28. Discount applies to regular priced merchandise only and is limited to JCPenney in-store stock on hand. If a price break is offered on items purchased in multiples of two or more, the customer will receive 25% off the reduced price. 25% off does not apply to sale priced items reduced for a limited time. Not for use in Cosmetics Department, Styling Salon, on Value Right merchandise, Fieldcrest® Royal Velvet® towels and rugs, Levi® jeans for men and young men, No Fear® sportswear, Catalog or Catalog outlet store merchandise, watches by Gucci® or in combination with any Certificate must be redeemed by November 28, 1995.



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Britain

By Maureen
Associated Press

LONDON — ated by sobbing woman tells of sident who fle homeland in police beat her

The British she has really and has to go.

In the 1980s, away few as would have chance of being

Now a tradi haven to the po is crumbling u immigration Europe, and sl chance.

"There is a right in the who Thamas Kiss o Center for Migr opment in Vien

"... There is foreigners, esp foreigners

Arabs. And ea trying to mak more restricti When the ri

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SHOP DILLARD'S

Britain's asylum restrictions to hit refugees hard

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press

LONDON — Her words punctuated by sobbing, the Ethiopian woman tells of being a political dissident who fled in fear from her homeland in 1993 after security police beat her.

The British government says she has really come to find work and has to go.

In the 1980s, when Britain turned away few asylum-seekers, she would have had an 80 percent chance of being allowed to stay.

Now a tradition of giving safe haven to the politically persecuted is crumbling under ever stricter immigration laws in western Europe, and she has virtually no chance.

"There is a shift toward the right in the whole of Europe," says Thomas Kiss of the International Center for Migration Policy Development in Vienna, Austria.

"...There is a clear shift against foreigners, especially 'different' foreigners — blacks, Asians, Arabs. And each government is trying to make its regulations more restrictive."

When the richer countries of

Europe began making normal immigration harder, the number of people describing themselves as political refugees soared — from 30,000 a year in the 1970s to 700,000 in 1992.

European countries reacted with a spate of restrictions on asylum, too.

In its second tightening of asylum rules in three years, the British government announced Nov. 15 that it will propose legislation to speed processing of asylum applications and appeals. The proposal is expected to include the principle of "safe countries," whose citizens would be automatically presumed ineligible for asylum.

Opposition parties accuse Prime Minister John Major's unpopular Conservative government of "playing the race card" in pursuit of votes.

Welfare payments and free housing, currently costing the British Treasury nearly \$8 million a week, will be cut off Jan. 8 for most people who have appealed asylum denials or applied since mid-October. Refugee organizations estimate some 10,000 people

will be immediately affected.

"We are literally going to have people sleeping on the streets," says Sue Simmonds, spokeswoman for Britain's Refugee Council.

At a refugee center in west London, the Ethiopian asylum-seeker says: "Every day I live in fear and agony. The children are upset. The social security harasses me. I think I'm more scared now than I was in Ethiopia."

Like other asylum-seekers, she asks a reporter not to use her name or those of her children, aged 13 and 10. They cite fear for relatives at home.

She is a member of the All-Amharic People's Organization that opposes the present Ethiopian government, which overthrew the Marxist dictatorship of Mengistu Haile Mariam. Mengistu's regime killed an estimated 150,000 people during 17 despotic years.

As she pours out her misery, 55-year-old Tamene Dellensaw, Mengistu's former defense attache to the Soviet Union, sits nearby — a suave example of how much easier things used to be.

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WEATHER WATCH

WARM: Today to be in mid-80s

(From 1A)

East. Southwest winds entering the area are warmer and have become increasingly drier coming down from the slopes of the Davis and Rocky mountains.

The weather forecaster said annual rainfall for the year would be close to 4 1/2 inches less than average if it doesn't rain "quite a bit" in the next four weeks.

"The annual average rainfall is 14.96 inches and we have 10.46 going into December," he said. While a typical November usually means about an inch of rain for the Tall City, this month is drawing to a close with barely a trace of rainfall recorded in the area.

Even though a cold front is expected to move in Tuesday, it won't be much of one with lows still expected to be in the 30s to 50s degree range. Despite somewhat cooler weather moving in Monday through Wednesday, highs are expected to be back in the 70s on Thursday.

On Saturday, Midlander Betsy Anne Bates stood outside of Barnes and Noble bookstore about 4 p.m., as the temperature stood at a breezy 78. She pushed up the sleeves of her red sweatshirt. Pointing to the glittered Christmas trees painted on her shirt, Ms. Bates said, "I thought you could start wearing Christmas sweatshirts after Thanksgiving. But the way the weather is, I wish this was a short-sleeved T-shirt."

Ms. Bates said she had planned to buy a Christmas tree Saturday. "But, that feels funny, what with summer weather. I'm going home to put on my shorts and putter in my pansies," she said, as other members of her family agreed that it "just didn't seem right" to decorate a tree in "great golf weather."

At Miss Cayce's Christmas store, Santa sat in the shade greeting customers. He appeared cool despite his beard and heavy red suit, but said he was grateful air conditioning was nearby.

A few Midlanders said it was hard to get into the holiday mood with tropical plants thriving on their porches, bulbs pushing up through the ground and iris in bloom at various locations in town.

"The bulbs think it's spring," said Nancy Lanham, owner of Lanham's Nursery. "It was cold in October, then it's back up into the 80s, so the bulbs are up."

She said some people are coming into the garden center talking about impatiens in bloom. "And the impatiens are very susceptible to cold," Ms. Lanham said. "It's odd

to see them in bloom going into December."

Lanham's Nursery conducts a contest every year, where the public is invited to guess the final freeze of the season, usually around April 12. This year, Midlanders are wondering when the first hard freeze is coming.

"We've had a couple of nights of freezing temperatures, around 32, but no killing frost," Ms. Lanham said. "When you say freezing, people think all their annuals are going to die, but that's not the case." Ms. Lanham said gardeners shouldn't despair about blooming bulbs. "They will go dormant again when it does freeze."

As for those who have planted winter plants, such as cabbage and kale, La Casa Verde manager Rick French said they should weather the warmer temperatures well. "It's not too hot for the winter plants. And as long as the night temperatures are cooling the ground enough, they should be fine."

French said the night temperatures and cool ground are more important factors in thriving winter plants than afternoon highs.

"There are a lot of summer plants still hanging in there, though," he said.

Although some Midlanders found it too warm to get into the holiday spirit, French spent some time Saturday afternoon delivering Christmas trees to customers.

Aldredge Gardens manager Russell Johnson said Christmas business is slower this year, but the business has experienced better than average fall sales. "That's because we have had so many pretty days this fall. We have seen a little bit of frost on the ground here at the garden center. But I have heard of a jessamine in bloom, and that is odd for this time of year."

Ms. Lanham said Midlanders should continue to water their yards since many plants are still growing. Even though the calendar may say December, "if it's still this warm, water," she said.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 85 and west winds becoming gusty 20-30 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low in the mid-30s.

Monday's forecast is for partly cloudy skies with a high 65-70.

After an overnight low of 36, Saturday's high was 80, compared to the record high of 85, set in 1965. The record low for this date is 18, set in 1938.

STATE

Sunshine and balmy southerly breezes helped keep Texas unseasonably mild Saturday. But forecasters said brisk winds would push cooler temperatures into the state by Monday.

Temperatures climbed mostly into the 70s but ranged from the 60s to the lower 80s. Winds were from the south to southwest at 10 to 20 miles an hour.

The North Texas forecast is for continued sunshine today with increasing winds in the west and central portions. Afternoon highs from the mid 70s in the east to low 80s in the west. Developing low clouds will result in partly cloudy skies tonight with overnight lows in the low to mid 50s. Monday morning should see low level clouds in the central and eastern areas, becoming partly cloudy by midday as a new cold front approaches.

South Texas will be sunny with highs in the low to mid 80s. Continued southerly winds. Lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Midland statistics

Today: Partly cloudy and windy with a high near 85 and gusty west winds gusty 20-30 mph.

Tonight: Fair, with a low in the mid-30s.

Monday: Partly cloudy with a high near 65-70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High/Low: 84/50

Overnight Low: 36 degrees

Sunrise tomorrow: 5:46 a.m.

Sunrise today: 7:29 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches

This month to date: trace inches

Year to date: 10.46 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.: 81

7 p.m.: 78

8 p.m.: 75

9 p.m.: 73

10 p.m.: 71

11 p.m.: 69

Midnight: 67

1 a.m.: 65

2 a.m.: 63

3 a.m.: 61

4 a.m.: 59

5 a.m.: 57

6 a.m.: 55

7 a.m.: 53

8 a.m.: 51

9 a.m.: 49

10 a.m.: 47

11 a.m.: 45

12 a.m.: 43

1 a.m.: 41

2 a.m.: 39

3 a.m.: 37

4 a.m.: 35

5 a.m.: 33

6 a.m.: 31

7 a.m.: 29

8 a.m.: 27

9 a.m.: 25

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

Abilene 75 48

Amario 73 43

Austin 73 41

Bryan-College Station 75 42

Corpus Christi 75 50

Dallas 76 48

Del Rio 75 42

El Paso 72 33

Fort Worth 76 44

Galveston 78 48

Houston 78 44

Junction 75 32

Killebrew 75 32

Langston 75 32

Longview 72 38

Lubbock 72 32

Marfa 73 29

McAllen 78 47

Mineral Wells 78 42

Paris 73 37

San Angelo 78 42

San Antonio 74 38

Victoria 78 45

Waco 76 42

Wichita Falls 78 42

Wink 81 25

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SHOP: Target location gains movie theater

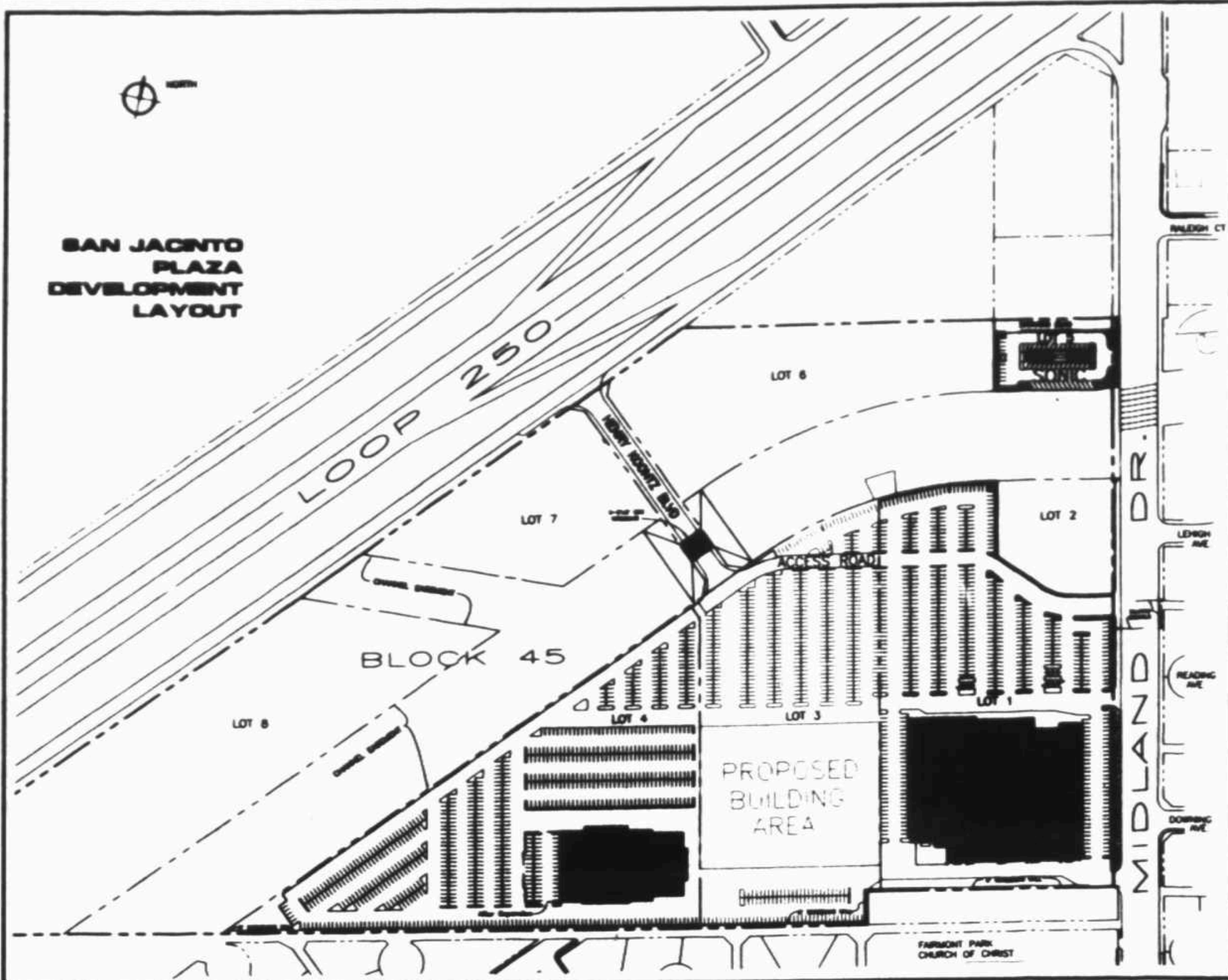
(From 1A)

plan shows a 72-seat restaurant at the back of the lobby, multiple concession stands and a large arcade.

Stewart said the plans will be submitted to the city in December and he anticipates receiving final approval and breaking ground on the theater in January. Completion is set for August.

Hollywood Theaters was founded this year by a management team with more than 50 years' experience among them. The company operates 120 screens in 70 locations in Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee and plans to double or triple in size by the end of 1996 through acquisitions and new construction.

RSHK Partnership will submit its final plat for the San Jacinto Plaza development to the city in December and Stewart said he doesn't anticipate any problems receiving official approval by the Federal Emergency Management System. Flood plan approval is being awaited for the site of the Sonic Drive-In restaurant. Stewart said he anticipates receiving that



approval in early next year so the agreement can close and construction can begin.

Stewart also said he is in serious negotiations with at least two other companies to build at the plaza and hopes to announce agreements with them early in 1996.

MISSION: Military to use lessons from Somalia

(From 1A)

we're not planning to fight our way in," Perry said, adding that he does not expect any organized opposition to IFOR.

U.S. forces didn't go into Somalia expecting combat, either. Not a shot was fired on that December night in 1992 when the first Marines went ashore at Mogadishu. But over time the mission changed from enabling the distribution of emergency food and medical supplies to hunting down clan leaders.

That is one lesson from Somalia being applied to Bosnia: No "mission creep."

The peacekeepers in Bosnia will have the authority to arrest anyone indicted for war crimes whom they encounter, or who interfere with IFOR's work. But they will

not track them down. They will have the authority to stop any interference with the movement of refugees, but the resettlement effort itself will be the responsibility of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Unlike in Somalia, U.S. and allied forces are entering Bosnia at the explicit invitation of the leaders of the three main warring parties. In the peace agreement initiated by the leaders on Nov. 21 in Ohio, they not only authorized IFOR but gave explicit assurances on the safety of the peacekeepers.

Another Somalia lesson: Don't put the U.N. in charge. The Bosnia peacekeeping probably will have a U.N. mandate, but the political control will be NATO's. And an American general, George Joulwan, will be the top military commander.

Somalia was an open-ended military commitment. The Bosnia plan calls for the 20,000-man U.S. contingent to stay no longer than 12 months, and to begin pulling out after six or seven months, Perry told a news conference Friday in Germany.

In the military effort, there are some haunting parallels to Somalia. One of them is the danger of land mines. Some of the U.S. deaths in Somalia were caused by exploding, unseen mines. The risk in Bosnia is even greater.

Gen. Dennis Reimer, the Army's chief of staff, told reporters there are an estimated six million mines in Bosnia — many of them unmapped. Monitoring the clearing of minefields will be one of the major IFOR tasks, and one of the most dangerous.

The collapse of the Somalia mission was blamed in part on the fact that the U.S. force was perceived by local warlords as favoring one faction or others. Some believe there is a similar danger in Bosnia, where just a few months ago U.S. and NATO warplanes were bombing the Serbs but not the Croats or Muslims.

Another parallel to Somalia is the likelihood of hit-and-run attacks, or harassing actions, against U.S. and NATO troops by what Perry calls "rogue elements."

Like in Somalia, there are bound to be some casualties, whether from armed confrontations, land mine detonations or simply from road or other accidents in a countryside that would be treacherous even if it were not cold and snowy.

VICTIM: Man seeks cure for prostate cancer

(From 1A)

in the country, and some other big-name specialists to a 6 a.m. breakfast.

What he proposed was pretty simple — an all-out "Manhattan project" to cure advanced prostate cancer. Milken asked the doctors to come up with their best ideas, and he'd do the rest. He'd bring in the brightest minds in the business; he'd supply the money; he'd get rid of the paper work.

"Our feeling was: Let's go out and recruit great thinkers who might be able to help us and ask them to work for a year or more on cancer," Milken said in a recent interview. "We wanted to see what we could do in a few years, not a few decades."

SOME HESITATED at first. This was, after all, the man the media call "the disgraced junk bond king." Did they really want to link their reputations to his?

In time, many did. In a dozen interviews, researchers told of being impressed by Milken's determination, his intensity, his intellect. And, of course, his money: Milken's fortune has been estimated at \$550 million.

"I've seen a lot of celebrities develop prostate cancer and be told good treatments are not available, and I've seen their reactions," Walsh said. "Michael's is very unusual and positive. He really is trying to change the world."

Since that meeting in May 1993, Milken has founded a prostate cancer foundation. He has spent \$20 million of his own money on research. He has attracted some of the superstars of science to his problem. And he has, to hear the experts tell it, literally galvanized the field of advanced prostate cancer.

Certainly other rich people have made grand donations to study the ills that afflict them. But no one in science can remember anything quite like Milken's attempt to vitalize and lead the nation's effort to control his own disease.

HIS NEW organization, called CaP CURE, the Association for the Cure of Cancer of the Prostate, based in Santa Monica, Calif., is now the United States' second biggest sponsor of prostate research, behind the National Cancer Institute but ahead of the American Cancer Society.

Many of those who have spent their careers on this disease quietly doubt that Milken's Manhattan Project will succeed in time to help him. Curing prostate cancer, they say, is far, far harder than building the bomb. Yet they seem dazzled by the way one determined wealthy patient has refocused their field.

Dr. Howard Scher of Memorial

Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York calls CaP CURE's accomplishments "nothing short of miraculous."

"The energy that they have drawn to the field and the scope of the people they have attracted are unparalleled," he said.

When Milken began investigating his disease, he found a research backwater. Prostate cancer kills 40,000 men annually, almost as many victims as breast cancer, but with little of its scientific or political cachet. At last May's meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, for instance, there were 112 reports on breast cancer, compared to 37 on prostate cancer.

"IT WAS not seen as an interesting disease, because it only occurs in old men," said Dr. Harold Eyre, the cancer society's research director. "There were no ideas about the cause. There was confusion about the treatment. And there were no new insights into what should be done in research. Then along came Bob Dole and Michael Milken."

Dole, a prostate cancer survivor, helped pass legislation that has doubled National Cancer Institute spending on prostate cancer since 1992. This year's budget is \$50 million, compared with \$313 million for breast cancer.

However, Dr. Stuart Holden, who is Milken's personal urologist at Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles and CaP CURE's medical director, said he and Milken believe the problems with prostate research go beyond money.

"We tried to look at the whole field and see where the stumbling blocks were," he said.

One of the biggest was red tape.

GUNMAN: Police charge suspect with assault

(From 1A)

walked up to the car, aimed a shotgun through the roof and fired, then fled the scene, according to Midland police spokesman Sgt. David Garcia.

Midland police officers shined flashlights over the car after the incident, identifying a bullet hole and scratches. Garcia said there was evidence that the car also had been shot at with shotgun pellets while it had been in motion.

The three occupants of the car — driver James Lydia, 20, and his passengers, Ronnie Dedrick, 21, and Christopher Kelly, 17 — were transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center with injuries sustained in the accident. Dedrick also had been shot in the hand. Lydia and Dedrick were listed in stable condition and still in the hospital at press time. Kelly had been treated and released.

Getting money from the National Cancer Institute has turned into an almost full-time job for many senior researchers. Writing a proposal, revising it and waiting for a decision easily can take a year.

A brilliant idea alone is simply not enough. The competition is so great that the institute often demands preliminary data showing the research will succeed.

BUT CAP CURE is looking for brilliant ideas, ones that have no chance of backing from the cancer institute. It asks for a three- to five-page proposal and promises a quick answer.

"If I have a good idea, I write a five-page grant proposal instead of a 25- or 50-page one. It gets reviewed within six weeks, and the check is on my desk within a couple of months of when I wrote it," said Dr. William Catalana of Washington University.

In 1993, CaP CURE got 85 requests and funded 30 of them. In 1994, there were 265 requests; it funded 46. This year, 529 researchers from around the world came to CaP CURE for research support, and it is backing 62.

The money has gone largely to the country's premier research institutions, such as Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Stanford, even the National Cancer Institute.

HOLDEN SAID at least 10 of its projects have reached human testing. He and others from CaP CURE check in on the researchers regularly, bringing them up to date on what others are finding and help keep them focused.

Milken himself "is arguably one of the biggest experts in the world in prostate cancer," said Dr. Philip Kantoff of the Dana-Farber

Shortly after the accident, police arrested the suspected shooter, 32-year-old Barry Belew. "He was apprehended on Fairgrounds Road, near the animal shelter," Garcia said.

He said Belew was charged with aggravated assault and DWI. A Remington rifle was confiscated from his Jeep. Garcia said Belew was wanted by the Department of Public Safety, which has warrants out on him for speeding tickets and failing to appear in court; a theft-of-check warrant had been issued out of Dallas County.

Belew was in Midland County jail at press time. No bond had been set.

"We are still piecing together the events leading up to the shooting," Garcia said. "We have all kinds of conflicting reports from money being owed to narcotics involved. But the victims said they didn't even know Belew."

Cancer Institute in Boston. "It's more than just philanthropy at this point. It's an organization that is trying to create something."

All of this has brought many new faces into prostate research. Among them are Dr. Judah Folkman, a prominent Harvard physician who pioneered the study of tumors' blood supply, and the geneticists Leroy Hood of the University of Washington and Richard Mulligan of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

Like others, Mulligan said it's Milken's personality, not just his money, that has rejuvenated the study of prostate cancer.

"IT IS clear that his persuasive powers and ability to push things have made a world of difference," he said.

Whether all of this will help Milken is unclear. His own cancer is in remission after hormonal and radiation treatment. He said his personal goal is a cure, or at least something that will put the disease into "suspended animation," within five years.

Even though Milken was drawn to this campaign by his own illness, any good that comes of it could benefit all of the 240,000 Americans who are diagnosed with prostate cancer annually.

"I'm sure Michael Milken would love to have prostate cancer disappear from his life," said Dr. William Nelson of Johns Hopkins. "But I haven't seen anything they've done that won't help everybody."

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Sara

SARAJEVO, Bosnia (AP) — Vow deaths, Serbs in the streets by Tuesday to protest plan.

Holding up symbols of their Serbs in the Grb city declared their homes the "We'll die if we banner." "Sarajevo another."

The protest after Serb Karadzic delivered a plea to accept a plan, which would half.

One part would the Serbs; the Sarajevo, by a 1/2 eration.

Sarajevo Serbs take to streets in protest of proposed peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Vowing to fight to their deaths, Serbs in Sarajevo took to the streets by the thousands Saturday to protest the Balkan peace plan.

Holding up their children as symbols of their sense of betrayal, Serbs in the Grbavica section of the city declared they will never leave their homes there.

"We'll die if we have to," said one banner. "Sarajevo is ours," said another.

The protest came just hours after Serb leader Radovan Karadzic delivered a televised plea to accept the U.S.-mediated plan, which roughly cuts Bosnia in half.

One part would be governed by the Serbs; the other, including Sarajevo, by a Muslim-Croat federation.

Failure to persuade the Serbs to accept the agreement could torpedo international efforts to end 3 1/2 years of war.

The agreement is to be signed next month in Paris. Karadzic reportedly has initiated a copy of the agreement, reached Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio.

The Serb news agency SRNA reported that Karadzic and his top general, Ratko Mladic, plan to attend the signing. However, they face arrest on war crimes charges if they venture outside their territory.

"We have accepted peace achieved in Dayton," Karadzic said Saturday in a statement to The Associated Press. However, the plan must still be ratified by the Bosnian Serb parliament, he said, adding that Sarajevo could be a sticking point.

Karadzic suggested at the very least the United States and its allies should guarantee the safety of the more than 100,000 Serbs living in and around the city.

If not, he said, "Sarajevo is going to be a long-lasting problem."

But the best solution, he suggested, would be to remove Sarajevo from the peace agreement and start all over.

"We think the Sarajevo problem should be renegotiated."

Many Serbs say they were sold out by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who represented Bosnian Serbs at the Dayton talks. Karadzic and Momcilo Krajisnik — speaker of the Bosnian Serb parliament — have said their demands were ignored not just by Milosevic but also by the United

States.

Serbs in Sarajevo fear loss of life and property if the city comes under the rule of the Muslim-led government. Some have vowed to burn their houses if forced to leave.

At the protest Saturday, many cried. Others were too angry for tears.

"The war started here, and it will finish here. We have defended the corners and the streets, and we will stay here. Where else would 120,000 people go?" said Nesa Dodik, 32, a soldier at the rally in Grbavica, a Serb-controlled section of the Bosnian capital.

Nadezhda Manojlovic, a 55-year-

old woman living virtually on the front line, agreed: "This is my house, and I'm not leaving. They can only walk over my dead body."

Serbs also took to the streets Saturday in Vogosca, a Serb-held suburb of the city. A similar rally Friday in the Ilidza suburb drew hundreds of protesters.

Sarajevo Serbs appeared to have some support from the Bosnian Serb leadership. SRNA quoted a senior Grbavica official as telling demonstrators that Mladic, the Bosnian Serb army commander, was on their side.

The Bosnian Serb news agency also quoted Savko Aleksic, the

commander of the Serb Sarajevo brigades, as saying "There's going to be no command of retreat or surrender."

An independent newspaper based in Belgrade, Yugoslavia,

reported Saturday that Mladic would be replaced by Gen. Milan Gvero, now his deputy and believed to be Milosevic's man. The Nasa Borba newspaper also said that Karadzic would be

replaced by Nikola Koljevic, one of his more moderate deputies. Under the peace plan, neither Mladic nor Karadzic can hold office.

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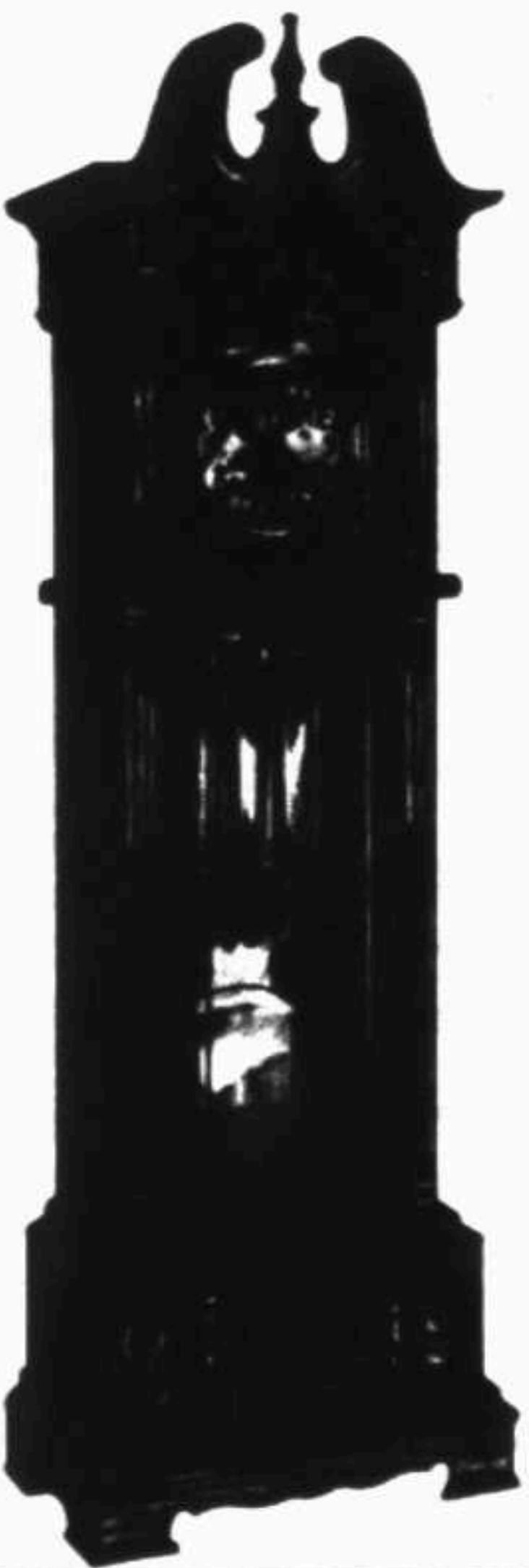
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correction notice

On page 7 of the Sears Sunday, November 26 advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. The #32180 Apple Macintosh Performa 631 CD/B Computer (MFR. #M41 4BLL/B) is incorrectly described as having 68 MB RAM instead of 8 MB RAM. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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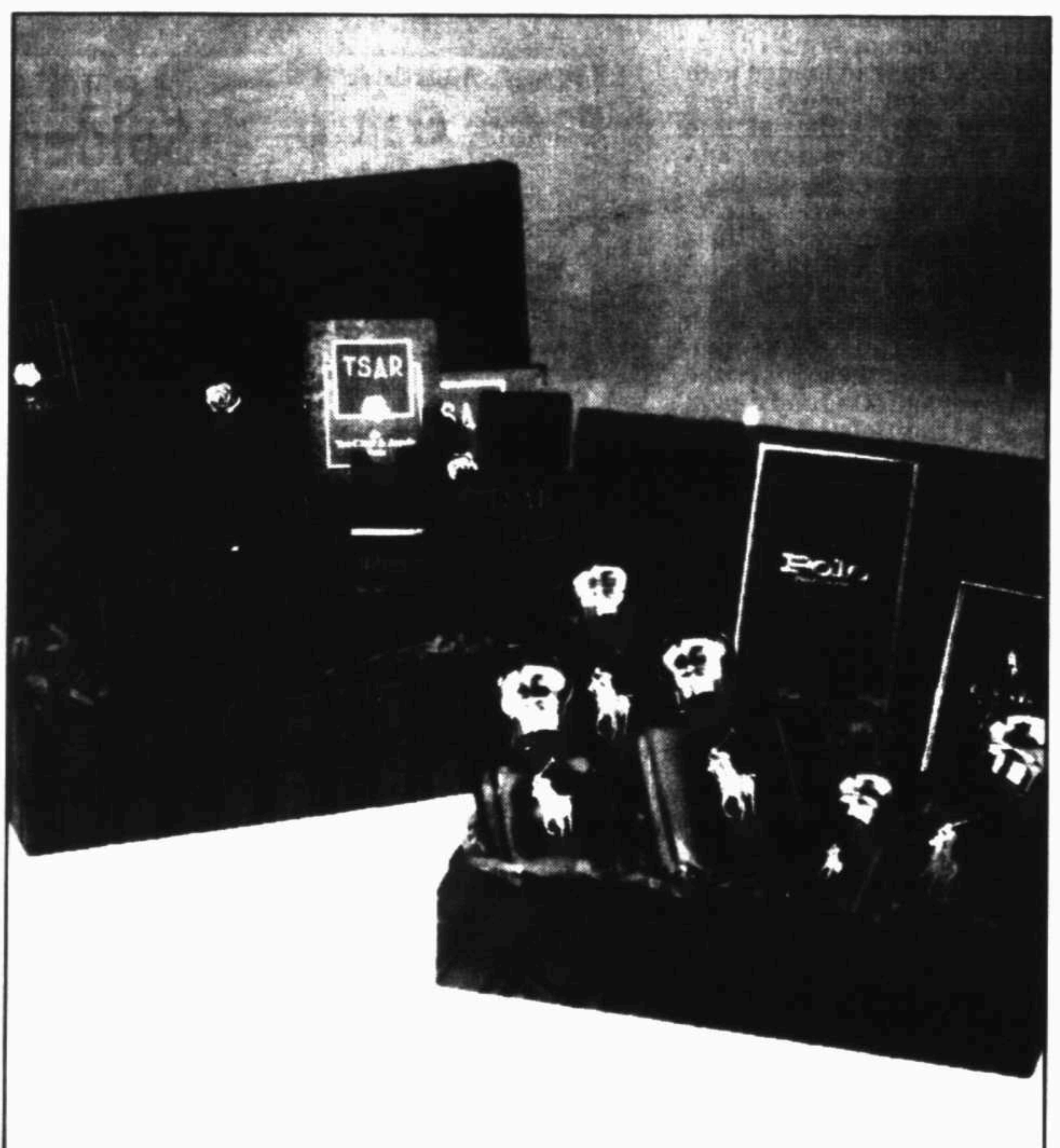
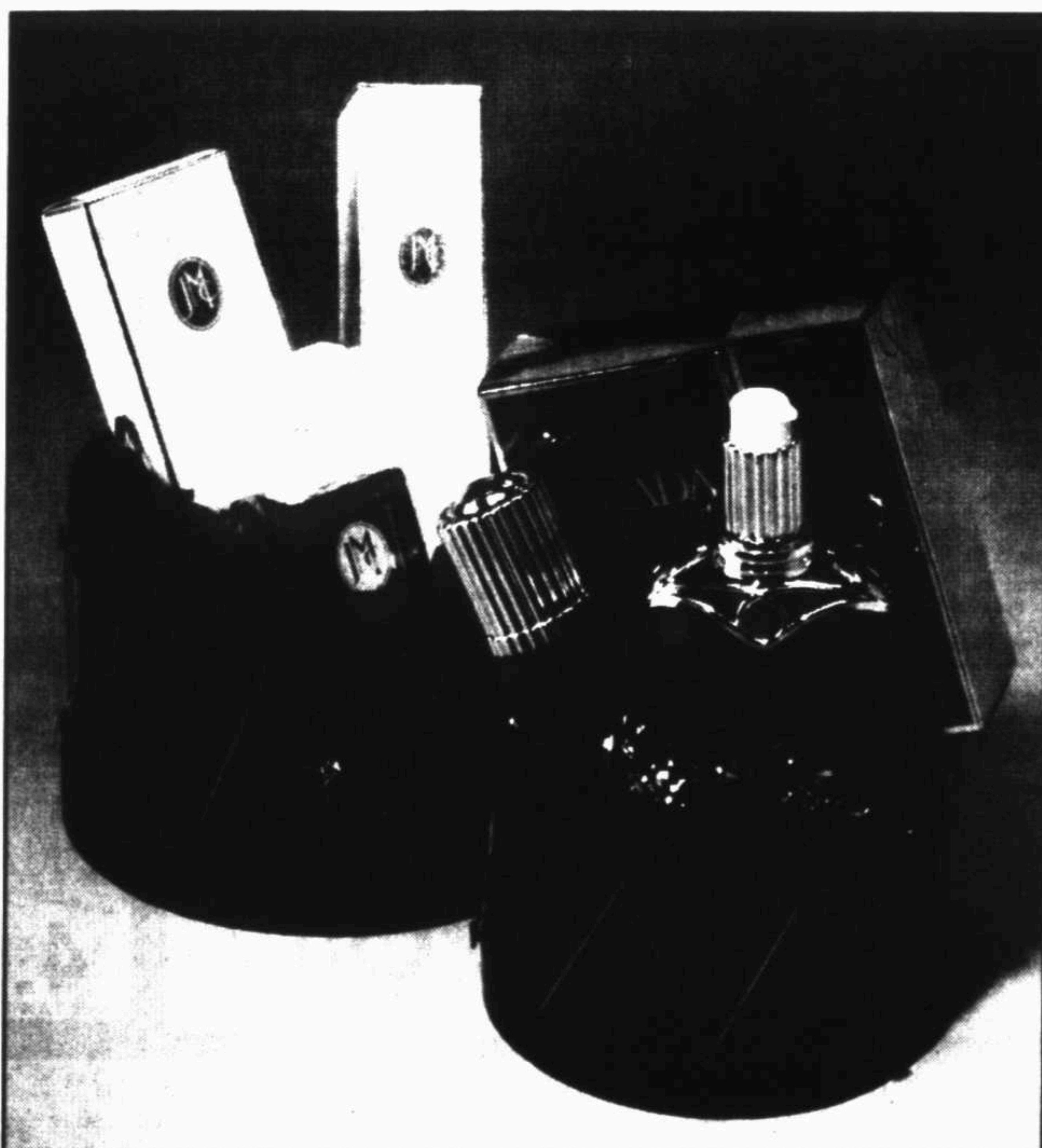
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Nation of Suriname celebrates success of 'do-it-yourself' economics

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — After spurning harsh reforms imposed by international bankers, Suriname's do-it-yourself economics has filled its vaults with gold and brought foreign investors knocking.

As the tiny South American nation celebrated its 20th anniversary of independence from the Netherlands on Saturday, President Ronald Venetiaan's government congratulated itself on the dramatic turnaround.

"We are about to turn a corner," declared Labor Party leader Fred Derbi, whose party is in the four-party New Front coalition that has led Suriname since 1991.

But the recovery program has been slow to benefit ordinary people and is hurting some. Activists say more children are malnourished and civil servants are living on the poverty line with salaries equivalent to \$40 a month.

For two years, the government withstood prodding from the United States, the European Union and the Netherlands for it to adopt International Monetary Fund-dictated reforms to arrest nearly a decade of economic decline.

But the government looked at countries suffering from the IMF's stringent programs, including nearby Guyana, Jamaica and Venezuela, and said, "No." Reforms in Venezuela, for example, led to violent street protests.

So Suriname adopted its own program — including many typical IMF measures, such as cutting the bloated civil service and encouraging foreign investment. A lot of credit goes to the Central Bank, which came up with a plan to buy gold from the 15,000 or so small miners who used to sell their nuggets on the streets or to buyers from Miami, New York and neighboring French Guiana.

In the past 10 months, the bank estimates it has bought 9,900 pounds of unrefined gold, which has been sent abroad to be made into currency. Since July, the Suriname guilder has strengthened from 780 to 400 to the dollar. Gold reserves in the Central Bank and private banks are around \$150 million.

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President-elect of Poland quits Communist party

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's president-elect resigned from the reformed Communist party Saturday, a move designed to reach out to supporters of defeated President Lech Walesa and to give himself more freedom to govern.

"I hope you will understand I am not breaking ties with you, but the decision is necessary if I am to treat all my political and social partners on equal terms," Aleksander Kwasniewski said in a surprise announcement at a convention of the party's regional leaders.

Kwasniewski has led the Social Democracy of Poland party since its 1990 creation by members of the dissolved Communist Polish United Workers' Party, which was ousted from power in 1989. The SdRP backed Kwasniewski's presidential campaign.

His unexpected decision was seen as an attempt to reach out to Walesa's supporters. It also freed Kwasniewski from party dictates in policy-making.

Kwasniewski defeated Walesa by 3.4 percent, or about 650,000 votes, in the Nov. 19 presidential election runoff. Both candidates received more than 9 million votes apiece.

Kwasniewski told his former party he will step up the democratic reforms begun in 1989.

"I want my five-year term to be the time when reforms get a new impulse, a new quality," Kwasniewski said.

Kwasniewski joined the Communist party in 1977 and was youth and sports minister in Communist governments in 1984-89.

"My heart remains on the left side," Kwasniewski said to faint applause as he gave his SdRP membership card to Prime Minister Jozef Oleksy, another prominent SdRP member. Oleksy said he may seek the party leadership.

Princess of Wales watches whales play off Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The much-watched Princess of Wales went whale watching Saturday.

At noon on a cloudy, windy day, a fascinated Princess Diana watched a huge southern right whale gambol with its young less than two yards from her catamaran off the Patagonia coast.

Two Argentine coast guard cutters and a catamaran loaded with press writers and photographers followed in the wake of the princess, who is three days into her four-day tour of Argentina.

The whales are a tourist attraction this time of the year, their mating season in the Atlantic.

Despite the weather, the princess remained on deck with an Argentine official and a local environmental leader throughout the 60-minute voyage. On land again, she ate at a traditional Argentine ranch barbecue.

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"After my husband died, we must dig him from this farm, cannot sleep at night about it."

Mrs. Zulu is one of the black farmworkers in South Africa, who have been pressured by white farmers to leave the land where they worked and lived, and their families.

Pistol-packing backed by sheriffs, they suspect new legislation will force them to leave the land to farm.

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been slow to benefit ordinary people and is hurting some. Activists say more children are malnourished and civil servants are living on the poverty line with salaries equivalent to \$40 a month.

For two years, the government withstood prodding from the United States, the European Union and the Netherlands for it to adopt International Monetary Fund-dictated reforms to arrest nearly a decade of economic decline.

But the government looked at countries suffering from the IMF's stringent programs, including nearby Guyana, Jamaica and Venezuela, and said, "No." Reforms in Venezuela, for example, led to violent street protests.

So Suriname adopted its own program — including many typical IMF measures, such as cutting the bloated civil service and encouraging foreign investment. A lot of credit goes to the Central

Bank, which came up with a plan to buy gold from the 15,000 or so small miners who used to sell their nuggets on the streets or to buyers from Miami, New York and neighboring French Guiana.

In the past 10 months, the bank estimates it has bought 9,900 pounds of unrefined gold, which has been sent abroad to be made into currency. Since July, the Suri-

name guilder has strengthened from 780 to 400 to the dollar. Gold reserves in the Central Bank and private banks are around \$150 million.

has no ground to three young children since August her husband died of a heart attack.

"After my husband died, we must dig him from this farm, cannot sleep at night about it."

Mrs. Zulu is one of the black farmworkers in South Africa, who have been pressured by white farmers to leave the land where they worked and lived, and their families.

Pistol-packing backed by sheriffs, they suspect new legislation will force them to leave the land to farm.

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Tensions mount between S. African farmworkers, landowners

By John Daniszewski
Associated Press

ISWEPE, South Africa — As she sits barefoot on a stool outside her mud-walled house, 50-year-old Albertina Zulu's eyes are blank and downcast.

She faces an eviction order, she has no ground to plow, she has three young children to feed and since August her husband has lain buried a few hundred feet from her door.

"After my husband died, they said we must dig him up and move him from this farm," she says. "I cannot sleep at night when I think about it."

Mrs. Zulu is one of thousands of black farmworkers and sharecroppers in South Africa being pressured by white farmowners to leave the land where they have worked and lived, in some cases all their lives.

Pistol-packing landowners, backed by sheriffs and police still tuned to the apartheid era, are trying to evict black tenants because they suspect new land-reform legislation will force them to surrender land to farmworkers.

Some tenants are fighting back: cutting fences, stealing or crippling livestock, and threatening to murder farmers who carry out evictions.

The conflict undermining the harmony in South Africa's majestic countryside touches on the fundamental fears of blacks and whites.

Blacks wonder if they have won democracy only to be condemned to be paupers in their own country. Whites wonder if their rights to property will be tossed aside, their prosperity squandered by a vengeful black majority.

Less than 15 percent of the population, whites now own more than 80 percent of the farmland, the result of 350 years of white encroachment that stripped indigenous black communities of their property.

"There is a real fear among farmers that this is just the thin edge of the wedge, that eventually farmers will be forced to hand over their land to regular laborers," said Kobus Kleynhans, chief director of the South African Agricultural Union, which represents most white commercial farmers.

In some cases, whole families have been dumped by the side of the road and their huts pulled down or burned.

Mrs. Zulu said the new owner of the farm on which she lives has come regularly and shouted at her. Once, she said, he kicked over her buckets when he saw her collecting water from a stream

and then took them away.

Other black farmworkers in the same area said white farmers have suddenly refused them permission to plow fields their families have tilled for years or refused to let a tenant's cattle graze on the

farm.

Land redistribution is a basic plank of President Nelson Mandela's government. Some public land can be transferred to non-whites and the state is helping others purchase privately.

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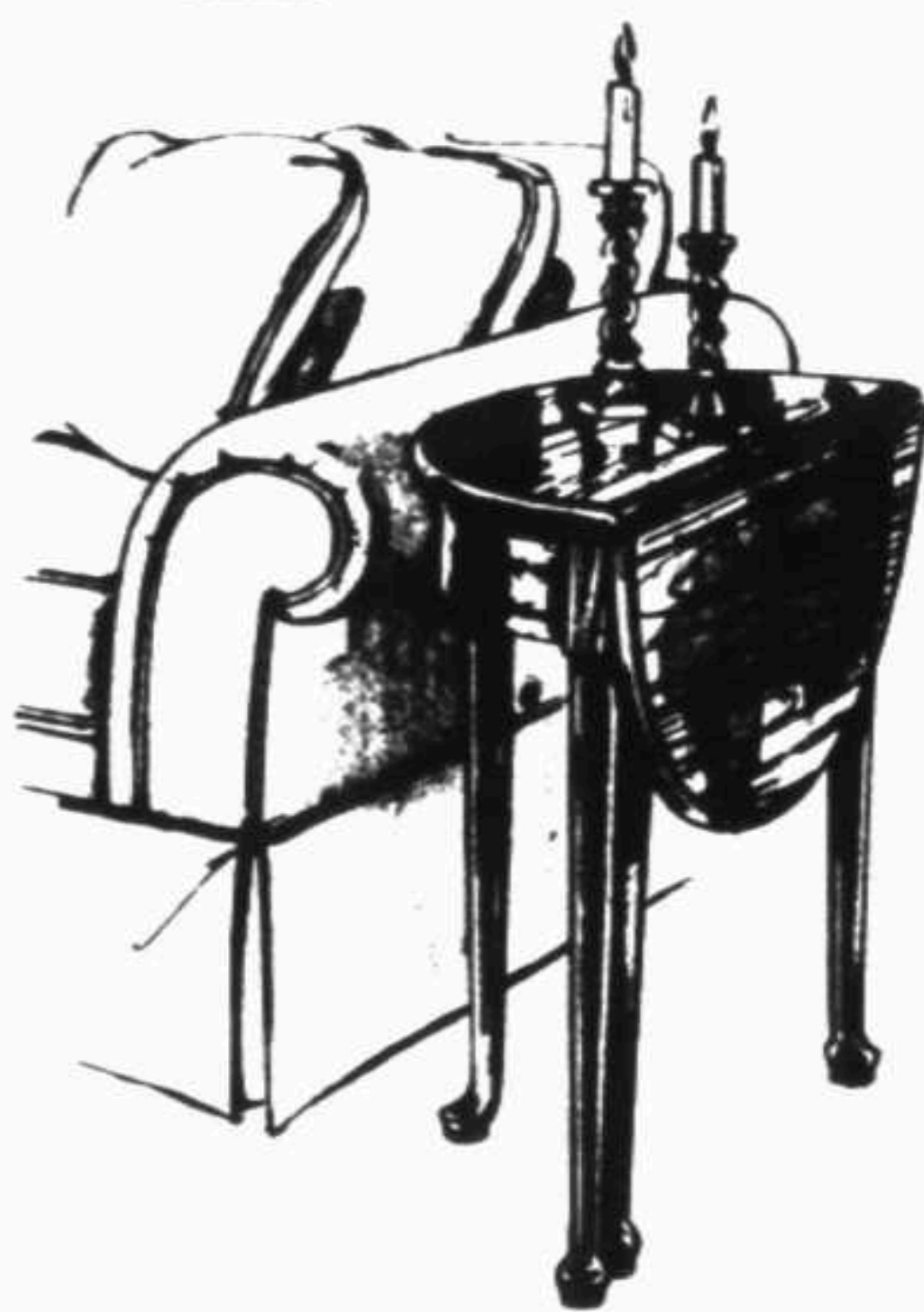
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Dying Americans beg FDA panel's approval of breakthrough drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — One by one, the dying Americans stood before an impassive panel of doctors and begged for a few more months of life.

"My prayer is to see my only daughter, who's 5 years old, graduate from kindergarten," said Paula Flowers, whose breast cancer had spread to her lungs, bones and eyes.

Dying patients and their families who make this pilgrimage to the Food and Drug Administration call medicines breakthroughs even if they don't cure disease. Just the hope of a slightly prolonged life is enough for them to plead for a drug's approval.

It's a stark acknowledgment that drug companies aren't discovering many magic bullets.

"The nature of drug research is changing," said Gerald Mossinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers Association. "With the progress medical research has made against many front-line, acute diseases, research today increasingly focuses on ... the toughest, most resistant to cures."

Some of the most eagerly anticipated drugs awaiting FDA approval today appear only modestly effective:

■ Riluzole extended the lives of Lou Gehrig's disease patients by only three months, but it's the first drug ever found helpful at all for the fatal neurological disease.

■ Gemcydine prolonged pancreatic cancer survival a median of only six weeks. But 18 percent survived a year, compared with just 2 percent of patients who got standard therapy.

■ Taxotere helped advanced breast cancer patients survive a median of 10 months. But some 40 percent of patients responded to it somewhat, more than respond to other drugs.



AP Laserphoto
Cancer victim Paula Flowers poses with her 5-year-old daughter Jennifer in Niceville, Fla., Wednesday.

In December, the FDA approved navelbine, which prolonged survival of certain lung cancer patients a median of two months. It was their first new treatment in 20 years.

"We are now looking at changes in survival that are very modest," acknowledged FDA drug chief Dr. Robert Temple.

But, he said, "it's hard to say three months' more survival is not a value to people who have a terminal illness. Most people given that option would choose to be treated. Who are we to say no?"

"Sometimes healthy people have the arrogant viewpoint that 'you are so sick, what are a few months longer?'" agreed Dr. Manfred Karobath of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, maker of riluzole and taxotere. "They are fighting ... and you have to respect that."

The key is ensuring patients don't trade quality of life — suffering more side effects — for a little more time, said Dr. Ronald Keeney of the American Academy

of Pharmaceutical Physicians. Patients may have to take a drug for two years just to realize an extra two months of life, he said.

"The hope is these drugs will be used in combination, or used in people a bit healthier, so that you will eventually get significantly more impact," added Diane Blum, executive director of Cancer Care Inc.

And the FDA is pushing companies to study drugs in healthier people instead of resting on an approval to treat the worst cases.

But money is at the heart of this movement toward incrementally better drugs, said Keeney. Each drug costs about \$350 million to develop, and only seven of every 10 that hit the market recoup their development costs. Just one in 10 will be a blockbuster.

So when a drug that appeared to be a breakthrough in the lab proves only slightly helpful to people, its maker faces the dilemma of whether to proceed or cut its losses, Keeney said.

In the 1980s, companies often avoided that decision by focusing on proven profitable markets, like the battle among Zantac, Tagamet and Pepcid for ulcer sufferers, he said.

Today, that's changed somewhat — 118 drugs are under development for devastating neurological disorders alone, four times the number a decade ago, new Pharmaceutical Research and Manu-

facturers Association data show. "It becomes difficult to say what is a true breakthrough in these diseases," Keeney said.

But to the patients, even a few

weeks more time offers hope that they'll be around when a better drug comes out.

"You can't possibly know what hope and time means," Lou

Gehrig's disease sufferer Dolores Simpson told FDA advisers before they agreed riluzole should be approved.

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Family body

LOS ANGELES — Looking at photos remains Saturday's missing model body that was shallow forest g...
"The family," fied the photos Deputy Jim Hell al identification v coroner's office, sy."

Detectives wen Friday by a suic er who said he k by accident. A pologist was call help.

Sobek, a 27-ye Angeles Raiders last seen on her w sion with Charle Nov. 16. His che shots appear in azines.

The photograp gators Wednesday photo shoot in a wanted Sobek to c rapid turns to m spin — with a new ity vehicle. He s the car to watch h and he struck her tried unsuccessfully then panicked and in the mountains, police Lt. Mark V Small amounts as hair similar

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Family identifies exhumed body as missing model

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After looking at photographs of human remains Saturday, the family of a missing model said it was her body that was exhumed from a shallow forest grave.

"The family, in general, identified the photos," said sheriff's Deputy Jim Hellmold. "The actual identification will come from the coroner's office, after the autopsy."

Detectives were led to the grave Friday by a suicidal photographer who said he killed Linda Sobek by accident. A criminal anthropologist was called in Saturday to help.

Sobek, a 27-year-old former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader, was last seen on her way to a photo session with Charles E. Rathbun on Nov. 16. His cheesecake-and-car shots appear in automotive magazines.

The photographer told investigators Wednesday that during the photo shoot in a dry lake bed, he wanted Sobek to do "doughnuts" — rapid turns to make the rear end spin — with a new Lexus sport utility vehicle. He said she got out of the car to watch his demonstration and he struck her accidentally. He tried unsuccessfully to revive her, then panicked and buried her body in the mountains, Hermosa Beach police Lt. Mark Wright said.

Small amounts of blood as well as hair similar to Sobek's were

recovered from the Lexus, Wright said.

Rathbun, 38, led detectives to the grave near dusk Friday, several hours after he slashed his wrists in his cell with a jail-issue razor. He was treated for the superficial cuts, then loaded into a helicopter to join the search for Sobek's body.

It was the second day that Rathbun had guided the search through the rugged 694,000-acre Angeles National Forest. Authorities said he was having trouble remembering just where he drove after Sobek's death.

The grave lies near a mound of dirt and rocks off a mountain road about 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles, on the north side of the San Gabriel Mountains, which separate the Los Angeles Basin from the Mojave Desert.

Authorities said Rathbun was already a suspect when police responded to a shooting at his house on Wednesday. Rathbun had tried to kill himself but was thwarted by two friends, deputies said. He was booked for investigation of murder and expected to be arraigned Monday.

Even with Rathbun's admission, investigators remained skeptical about his story.

"This entire case is suspicious," said sheriff's spokesman Deputy Brian Jones. "Everything he's done has been suspicious."

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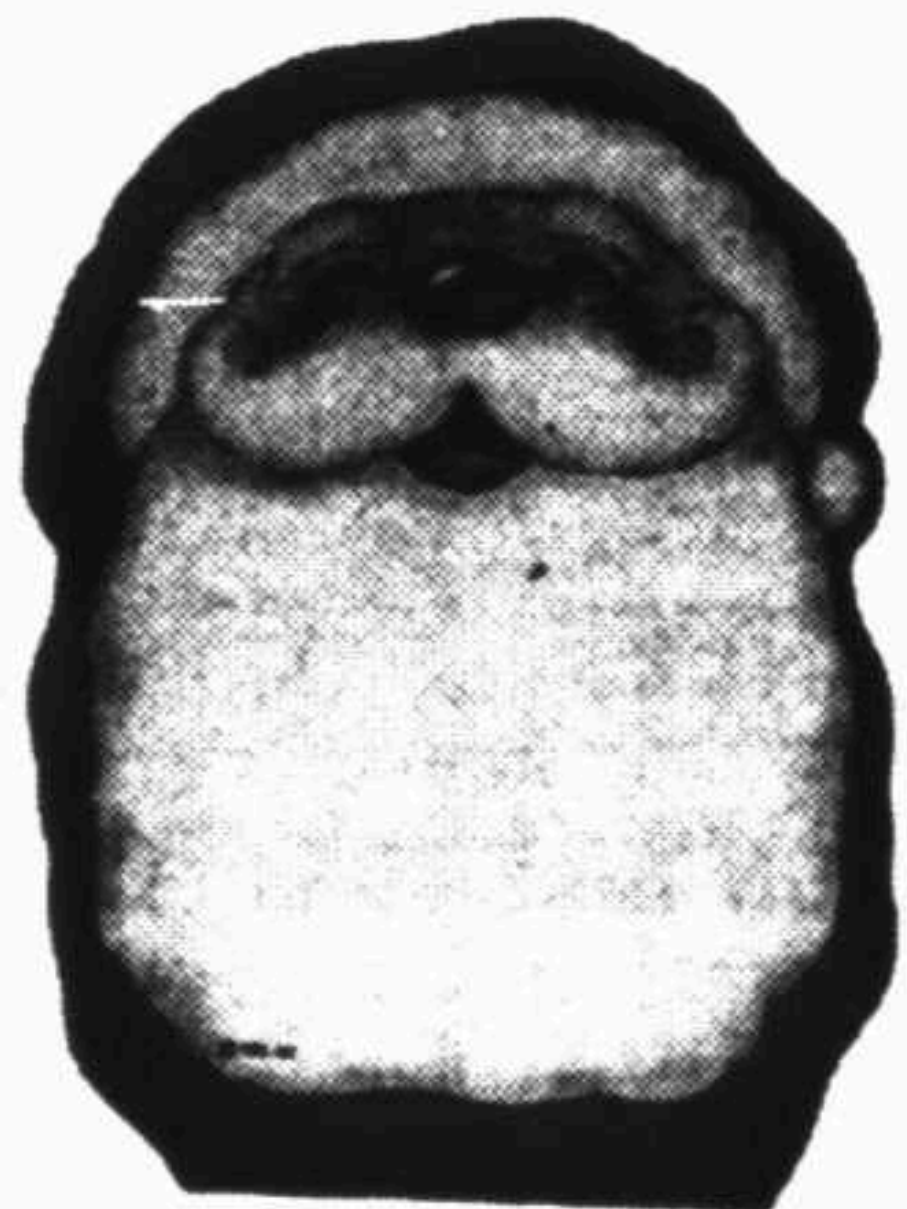
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NOV 26 1995

Author writes to change children's world

By Leslie Dreyfous
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wherever Jonathan Kozol is, the voices and faces are nearby. They are there when he and his golden retriever are out for a solitary walk, crunching along in deep New England snow. They are here, now, in an overlit fast-food place in midtown Manhattan.

They are his family, these voices and faces. They are his life.

They are also the heart of Kozol's work — the source of book after well-regarded, award-winning book. Over the past 30 years, this gentle, soft-spoken man has unflinchingly borne witness to an American crime: the wholesale trashing of childhood dreams. He does not back away.

An unrepentant liberal, Kozol is not the least ashamed to use words like justice and compassion. Neither does he hesitate to say this: "I write to change the world."

It is, he figures, a moral imperative. "It just seems to me that you don't have the right to speak about this degree of suffering unless you also have the intention — at least the secret dream — that it will change something," explains the author, whose latest best-seller, "Amazing Grace," draws a deadly accurate portrait of life in the South Bronx.

In this world, misery is the norm. Nearly two out of three children live in poverty. The median family income is \$7,600 a year. All but seven of 800 students at the

"I simply want people to weep. Weep and pray and ask forgiveness for what they have done to these children."

— Jonathan Kozol, author

local elementary school qualify for free school lunches. One in four babies is born to an HIV-infected mother. Asthma and pediatric AIDS are rampant. An imposing prison barge and sour-smelling medical waste incinerator, fueled by fetal tissue and amputated limbs, shape the landscape. Battered rats and bullet holes and discarded syringes dominate the views.

"I have no wish to have people read this book and come away from it full of hope. I don't," Kozol says. "That's not my objective. I simply want people to weep. Weep and pray and ask forgiveness for what they have done to these children."

From his first book, the 1968 National Book Award winner "Death at an Early Age," to his 1988 Robert F. Kennedy Book Award winner "Rachel and Her Children" to his acclaimed 1991 best-seller "Savage Inequalities," Kozol has exposed the damage done by social, racial, economic segregation.

The survivors who form the center of Kozol's books — mostly women and children, mostly Hispanic and black — are not props for a social statement or

metaphors for his theology. They aren't anecdotal evidence for dispassionate sociological studies or quick-hit quotes for glib holiday news stories on the ghetto scene. No. They are dear, treasured friends.

Elizabeth, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Flowers, the Rev. Overall, Cliffie, Anthony, David, Annabelle, Mr. Castro (as they are called in "Amazing Grace") have been woven into the fabric of Kozol's life much as, one suspects, he has been stitched into their own.

"Instead of being married, this is my family," says Kozol, who was divorced many years ago. "They are like my sisters and children and my mothers, fathers, grandparents. No matter what the political mood might be in the United States, these friendships — even saying 'these friendships' sounds too token — I mean, this is my whole life."

His mother, who is 92, tells Kozol that it's not too late to start a family of his own. It is, he says, "something that is still in my heart."

But much like the Latin Quarter of Paris, where he lived and worked at his writing as a young man, Kozol hasn't much time or use for revisiting things left

behind. "I write from where I live," he says.

And lives where he writes.

It is chilly out, autumn giving way to the first strong hint of winter in New York. Kozol is in a standard-issue mackintosh, clutching a well-worn canvas satchel, squinting into a canyon of big, gray buildings. He looks a little lost, a little weary.

"Do you think that might be the best way to go?" he asks tentatively, then spins around and heads in the opposite direction.

Finally indoors and tucked into one more cup of coffee, Kozol lights, then extinguishes a cigarette. He was up most of the night with a bad bout of asthma, a condition that is chronically common in the South Bronx.

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"It may er we're on an in now," said Da Fish & Wildlife

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Roseanne reunite to fight

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North America's duck population increases by 30 percent, officials say

DENVER (AP) — Ducks seem to be everywhere this year, so numerous their fall migration jammed air traffic control radar at three Midwest airports.

"It may end tomorrow. But we're on an impressive roll right now," said Dave Sharp of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in Denver. Two wet years and a federal crop reduction program have helped North America's duck population increase by 30 percent, wildlife officials say.

Ten years ago, wildlife officials estimated North America had 52 million ducks. By 1993 the estimate was 59 million and this year that had risen to 80 million, Sharp said.

He said the main reasons for the population boom are above-average moisture in the prairie pot hole region of the Dakotas and Canada, and the federal Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to take farmland out of production.

"The one thing, without question, was the return of water to the prairies," Sharp said. "If you don't have water, none of the other things matter."

The Conservation Reserve program in the Dakotas and Montana also figured into the equation, improving nest cover so more young could survive.

"Now ... you've got water, cover and fertile feeding areas so you got females that can lay several clutches," Sharp said.

This fall's migratory flight to winter grounds in Mexico and the Texas Gulf Coast was extraordinary.

Waterfowl in Canada and the upper United States "were enjoying a leisurely fall and hadn't moved much into the end of October. Then two real strong cold fronts swept across the country out of Canada," said Jeff Nelson, chief biologist of Ducks Unlimited.

That sent millions of birds on their way south all at once.

On Nov. 2, there were so many birds in the air that they blotted out air traffic control radar systems in Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; and Kansas City, Mo., Nelson said.

"It just jammed them on the order of a couple of hours as the wave went by," he said. No accidents were reported, but some flights were delayed for hours, officials said.

The abundance, however, does not extend to some other waterfowl. The autumn Canada goose hunting season was canceled along

parts of the East Coast this year because of a decline in the population of geese migrating from northern Quebec.

According to a report for the International Association of Fish

and Wildlife Agencies cited by Sharp, assorted waterfowl in the United States support a \$20 billion annual industry involving hunters, bird watchers and related markets.

Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit, privately funded conservation organization, and other conservationists are concerned about proposals in Washington to cut Conservation Reserve funding in half.

Ducks Unlimited is credited with protecting or restoring 7 million acres of North American wetlands. Conservation Reserve now gets \$1.8 billion a year with 36.4 million

acres enrolled. New legislation would cap acreage at that level, then gradually reduce funding to \$990 million by 2002, said John Burt of the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Washington.

Does he
still wear those
fuzzy slippers
you gave him
last year?

Roseanne, Tom reunite in court to fight designer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It could have been a three-way marriage made in fashion heaven: TV star Roseanne and then-husband Tom Arnold united with a maker of a line of clothes for big people.

Then came that other three-way marriage. And the lesbian revelations. And the 21 personalities. And the Star Spangled Banner.

And all of a sudden, the clothes maker feared, the Arnolds' peccadilloes wouldn't play in Peoria.

So Roseanne and Tom — together again, if only as parties in a civil lawsuit — sued New York-based CelebSales for allegedly failing to make good on a \$250,000 payment as part of an agreement to put their famous names on a line of clothes.

CelebSales has counter-sued for \$24 million-plus, contending the couple not only reneged on agreements to market the clothes on television, but generated publicity so vile that nobody would want to buy their product.

Trial is set for Tuesday in U.S. District Court here.

At center stage are three flamboyant personalities. Roseanne and Tom are matched, wit for wit, with CelebSales owner Stanley Warner, a Seventh Avenue manufacturer with a tongue as sharp as pinkie shears.

At the peak of his pique, Warner once said he'd "rather have Hitler's name on clothes than Roseanne's."

Under a November 1993 agreement, the Arnolds were to allow CelebSales — a company formed just for this deal — to use the couple's names and images for a line of clothes. The Arnolds would get \$1 million in installment payments.

"There were two separate licenses for each of the two of them: one for a large-sized Roseanne and one for a large-sized Tom," said CelebSales lawyer Jed R. Schlacter.

The deal stood to make everybody a mountain of money, since celebrity clothes lines have proven successful and celebrity-endorsed large-sized clothing was considered a major untapped market.

CelebSales figured that Roseanne and Tom could do for big clothes what Jaclyn Smith did for Kmart apparel. Her Kmart line has had sales of \$150 million, while talk show hostess Kathie Lee Gifford's line of clothes at Wal-Mart is expected to gross more than \$250 million.

But things turned ugly. According to Roseanne and Tom, a second \$250,000 advance check never arrived from CelebSales. They went to court seeking the \$750,000 balance.

According to CelebSales, the Arnolds sabotaged the deal by creating a "slew of adverse publicity" with "their full knowledge and consent."

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Approval of health-care providers slows, officials say

Budget cuts hamper federal regulators' inspections of hospitals, hospices, clinics and other agencies where Medicare patients are treated.

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Hospitals and other health-care providers who responded to demands for more rural health clinics, hospices and health care in the home for Medicare patients now say they are stymied in offering these services because they cannot get approval from federal regulators.

Because of budget cuts, federal and state officials say, they have a huge, growing backlog of health-care providers awaiting certification to participate in Medicare. Matters will only worsen, they say, as Republicans in Congress cut the budget for such regulatory activity, while encouraging doctors and hospitals to form new health plans to serve Medicare patients.

The delay in approval of new health-care providers is a case study of the way seemingly mundane practical problems may cripple ambitious Republican plans to control the cost of Medicare. The Republicans would let private health insurers compete for

Medicare business, offering coverage to 37 million people who are elderly or disabled.

In theory, each health plan will provide a wide range of services in return for a fixed amount of federal money. But the federal agency that runs Medicare cannot keep up with explosive growth in the number of nursing homes, home health-care agencies, rural health clinics, hospices and outpatient surgery centers that need to be inspected and approved by the government before treating Medicare patients.

"These delays impede the whole process of health-care reform," said Jane Ford, director of regulatory activities at the Kansas Hospital Association.

New home health agencies and hospices are, in many states, unable to obtain the inspections they need to be certified for Medicare. Fifteen states, including New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin report they are not conducting initial surveys for home care agencies at this time, said Mary T. St. Pierre, director of regulatory affairs at the National Association for Home Care. She said many other states had established waiting lists, with no guarantee of inspections by any particular date.

Bruce C. Vlodek, administrator of the Federal Health-Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare and Medicaid,

acknowledged that there was reason for concern. "There's no question this is a real problem," he said. "We can't do everything we should do in the survey process. We've had very significant growth in the number of facilities participating in Medicare, but we don't have an adequate budget to do the initial certifications in a timely way."

Carmela S. Dyer, a vice president of the American Hospital Association, said the difficulty getting permission from federal regulators to provide new services under Medicare was immensely

frustrating to hospitals and would be "a persistent, chronic problem" for consumers and the industry.

"Health-care providers are attempting to provide a broader spectrum of care, a wider range of services, so we can treat patients in the most appropriate cost-effective setting," Ms. Dyer said. "Hospitals want to open skilled nursing facility units, rural health clinics and home health-care agencies. All require an initial survey and certification before they can be paid under Medicare. But the lack of federal funds has virtually stopped the process in some states."

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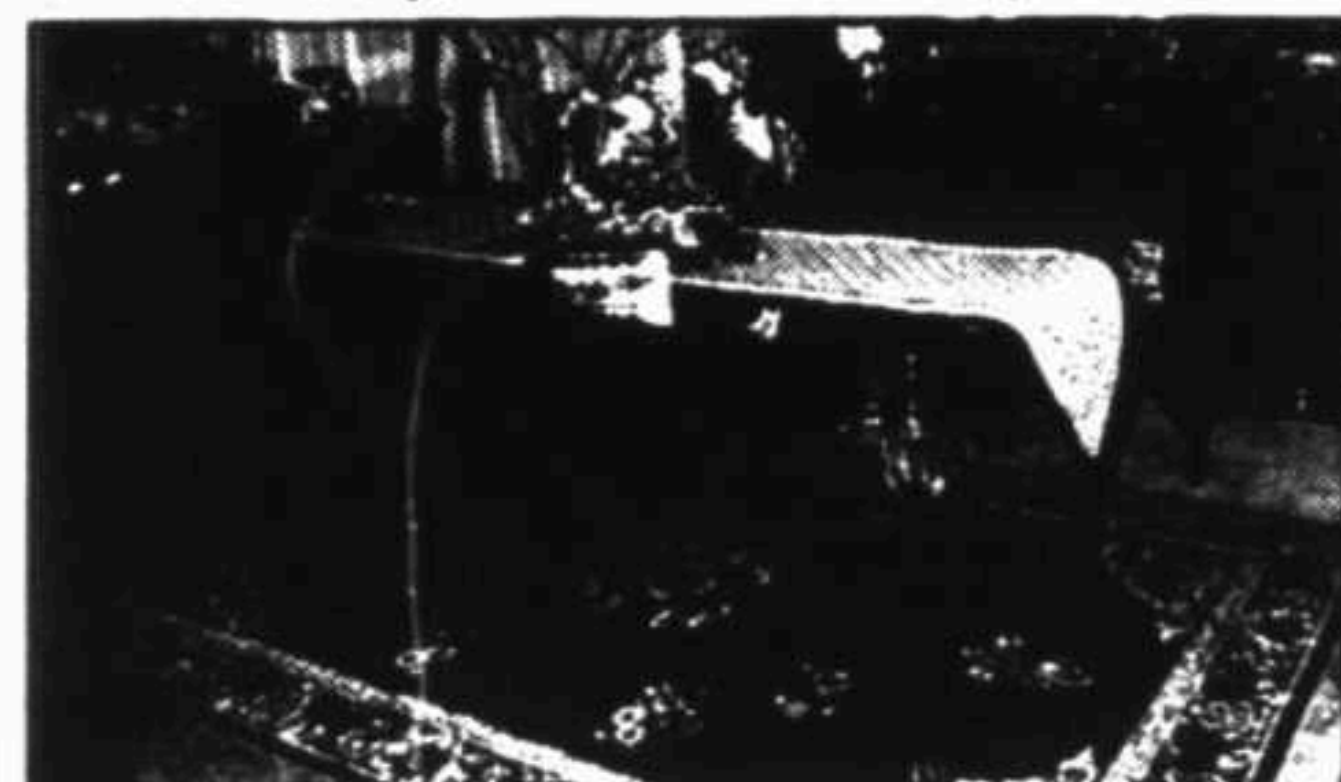
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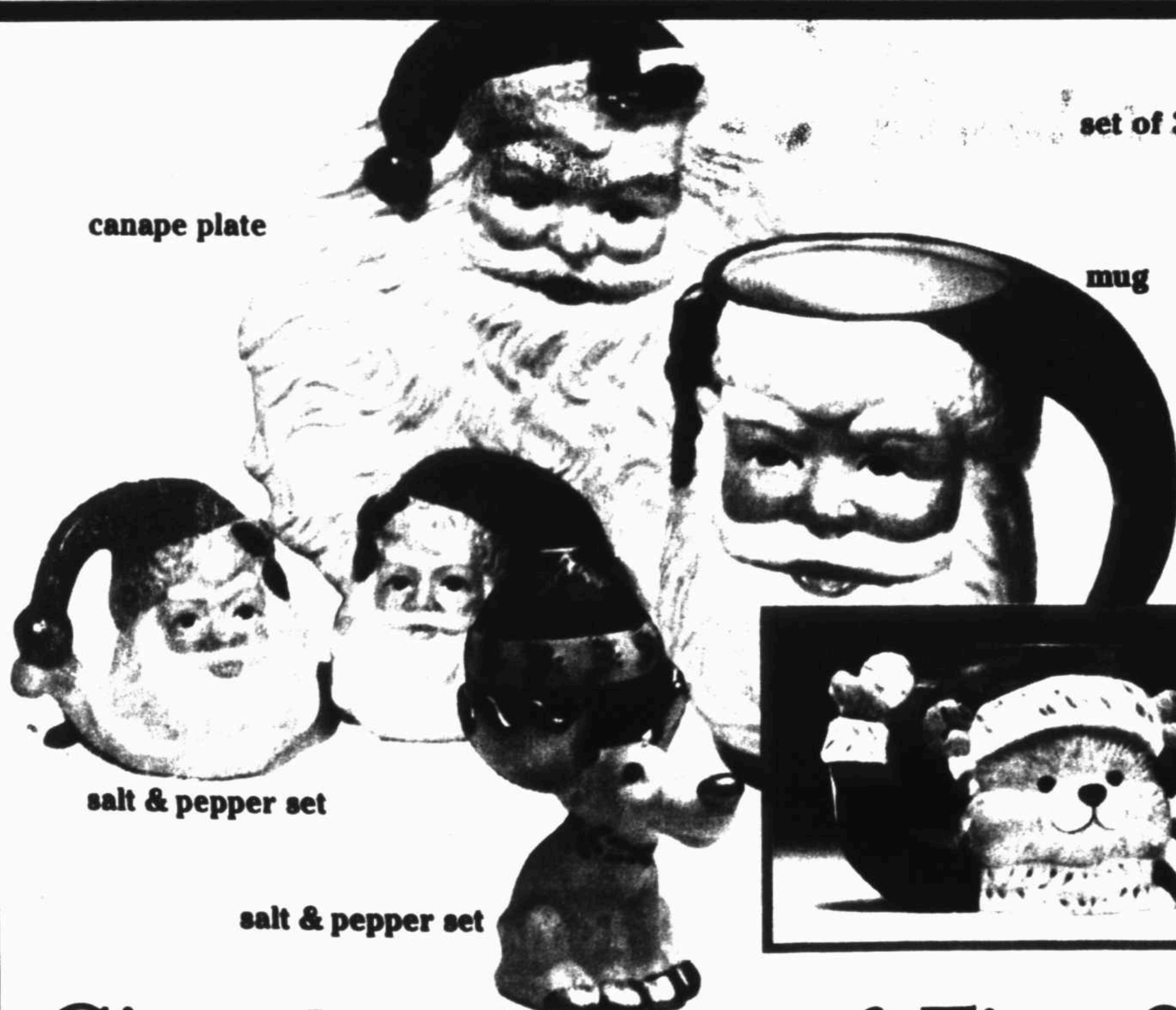
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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Driver beware

Midlanders in a hurry to get to holiday sales better slow down. Midland police officers are out in full force watching for traffic violators. "We will be working all hazardous violations in specific areas, placing a priority on red light violations," said MPD spokesman Sgt. David Garcia. He said additional officers will be added, at various times of the day, to the target areas:

- Monday — Andrews Highway and Godfrey Street, and Andrews Highway and Whitney Drive.
- Tuesday — Loop 250 and Midland Drive.
- Wednesday — Andrews Highway and Michigan Avenue.
- Thursday — Andrews Highway and Cuthbert Avenue.
- Friday — Midland Road and Haynes Drive, Midland Road and Loop 250, Andrews Highway and Cuthbert Avenue, and Andrews Highway and Midland Road.
- Saturday — Midland Road and Haynes Drive, and Midland Road and Loop 250.

Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Midland is to host a discussion on the impact of welfare reform 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Neely Avenue at Midland Road. Panelists are to include Cookie Wetendorf, Job Training Partnership Act; Helen Lackey, Coleman High School principal; Jackie Carter, High Sky Children's Ranch; and Roberto Banda, Head Start.

Free shows

The Men's Appella Chorus had scheduled several free performances during holiday season: Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11; Museum of the Southwest's tree-lighting ceremony, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7; and 3 p.m. Dec. 17, First Presbyterian Church. Time for a tree

Time for a tree

DALLAS — Though it seems early, Christmas tree lots are starting to fill up, and Texas growers expect another strong year as more people adopt the custom of driving to the country for a holiday tree. The Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association says growers in the state sold 400,000 trees last year for an average of \$25 each. The association has about 350 members and another 200 more who are on and off membership rolls. Nationwide, 15,000 growers have more than one million acres of Christmas trees planted and last year sold about 33 million trees nationwide. Those in the industry say the choose-and-cut tree shopper made the Texas tree-farm industry what it is today. "Texas growers have really found a niche in the choose-and-cut Christmas tree industry," said Burt Hollingsworth of the Fort Worth-based National Christmas Tree Growers' Association. "People have learned that it's a good experience. It's not just about buying a tree." 4th Sunday

Today's agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.
11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m., 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 697-4751 or 682-1648.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.
Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9955 or 687-5313.

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For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1200 for the main menu.

Airport, mall visitors can now try massage booths

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Two Midlanders — in separate business ventures — are taking the therapeutic offerings of massage to shoppers and the travel-weary. One provides the service at Midland Park Mall on weekends; the other plans to set up shop at Midland International Airport during peak travel hours.

"All we're offering is a seated 10-minute massage for 10 bucks," said Roger Allen, who plans to open Take Ten Massage at the airport by Friday.

Customers are massaged in a special chair, with their head resting forward on a padded support.

The on-site massages generally concentrate on the back, neck and shoulders.

"It's a real good way to introduce people to massage. It's fully clothed. It's upper body and it's effective," said Pam Franklin, who recently began giving weekend massages at the mall.

Both entrepreneurs offer conventional massage services and are licensed, experienced massage therapists. Ms. Franklin — with eight years in the field — has owned and operated Adaptive Touch in Midland for three years. Allen has practiced for five years in addition to being a consulting geologist in the oil and gas industry.

On-site seated massages have begun popping up in some of the larger cities across the country and appear to be the beginning of a trend, Ms. Franklin said. The service has gone over well at a health-food store in Austin, but remains something new to Midland, she said.

Ms. Franklin and Allen said the new service will test how receptive Midlanders are to public massage. "This is like being on the forefront of what our society thinks about touch," Allen said.

"Like with anything new, they have to see it first and become familiar with it before they try it,"

Please see MASSAGE/3B



Pam Franklin, owner of Adaptive Touch Massage, gently uses a rubber-tipped mallet to hammer the back muscles of a customer. Ms. Franklin has begun offering massages at a kiosk at Midland Park Mall.

Ortiz case raises doubts, concerns



Lynn Fisher cradles Snickers, the beloved cat who belonged to her late daughter, 10-year-old Julianne Powell. Although Ms. Fisher still grieves, she has found some closure in her daughter's murder after the killer was sentenced to life in prison.

A QUESTION OF JUSTICE

'I'm starting to put a closure to that night. I'm hoping to forget as much about it as I can. I don't see how that's possible.'

Lynn Fischer

Julianne's death: Short life meets abrupt end

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Julianne Powell's brief life came to an abrupt end at the hands of a neighbor less than one year ago.

Less than a month ago a Potter County jury found Henry Lopez Ortiz guilty of capital murder for the kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of Julianne.

That same jury sentenced him to life in prison instead of death by lethal injection.

Ortiz, 42, was arrested following the discovery of the little girl's body in a laundry

hamper in a spare room of his apartment.

Julianne was last heard from by a friend about 4:15 p.m. Feb. 10 and her mother, Lynn Fisher, arrived home about 4:25 p.m. to discover her daughter missing.

Police were called out about 5 p.m. after an initial search by Ms. Fisher and other residents of their apartment complex.

Both Julianne and Ortiz lived in the same building at The Park at Caldera, formerly known as Quinten's Walk apartments, 3100 W. Caldera Blvd. Julianne and her mother lived upstairs; Ortiz and his wife lived downstairs.

Please see LIFE/6B

Prosecutors may think twice about asking for death penalty

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Prosecutors in the Permian Basin may soon abandon seeking the death penalty, except in only the most serious cases, after recent jury verdicts sent killers to prison for life instead of executing them.

One of these cases was the capital murder trial of Henry Lopez Ortiz, who was convicted of the kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of a 10-year-old girl.

"We have to be realistic on cases and only pursue the ones we think we can get the death penalty," said Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre. Schorre thought Ortiz deserved the death penalty and would get it from the Potter County jury hearing the case.

"We were very surprised (at the jury's sentence) because our reading of the jury, before the verdict, indicated they were going to give the death penalty and were comfortable

with that," Schorre said. "We expected the death penalty. We were really taken aback, as was everybody there — from the spectators to the court personnel. We all thought he would receive a death sentence," he said.

Schorre said capital murder prosecutors in metropolitan areas like Dallas and Houston predicted that the mandatory 40-year sentence would end the death penalty for all but the most extreme cases like Charles Manson and Jef-

frey Dahmer.

In capital murder cases, a life sentence carries a 40-calendar year sentence before the prisoner becomes eligible for parole.

"From our standpoint, we see the death penalty as a problem for people. I foresee this area only giving the death penalty to people over 25 with at least one prior offense for a violent crime," Schorre said. "That appears to be the only

Please see DEATH/2B

GARY OTT

'Beatles Week' gives old fans good excuse to reflect

Last week was one of those rare occasions when it was deemed OK for all middle-aged former hippies to sit back and reminisce about their devotion to the Beatles without appearing to be overly sappy or unnecessarily nostalgic.

That's because the whole world, or so it seemed, took the same opportunity to reflect on the Fab Four (Lord, how I hated that name) and the impact the group, and its music, had on American culture.

The memories flowed nonstop. Appropriately enough, the past few days have been like a never-ending flashback.

There was the six-hour televised documentary. There were the numerous "look back" stories in most of the country's leading newspapers and magazines.

There were the old songs being played over and over on rock radio stations all across America.

And, there was even the release of a new song, "Free as a Bird."



Ott

The so-called experts have attempted for years to put a finger on exactly what it was the Beatles represented: why they, and not, say, the Dave Clark Five, came to personify an entire generation, indeed were able to

define a specific period in history.

Some said it was the music.

Others suggested it was the long hair.

One group, comprised primarily, though not exclusively, of shrieking women, cited "incredible sex appeal," particularly when describing Paul, or "the cute one," as he was referred to by most girls under the age of 12.

And a few others, and these were REALLY dumb people, claimed it was those ugly pointy-toed boots they used to wear.

But almost everyone, even the dumb ones pushing the "boot theory," agreed that the world's youth was at a troubling crossroads and, as a result, were ripe for a new band of spiritual gypsies to come along and lead them into the uncharted waters of the mid-1960s.

And that's where the Beatles entered the picture.

Please see OTT/3B

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MOTHER: Parent of murder victim does not buy defendant's story

(From 1B)

"I'm starting to put a closure to that night. I'm hoping eventually to be able to forget as much about it as I can. I don't see how it's going to be possible."

"But, it never had anything to do with Julianne. It's not who she was. It was nothing about how she lived her life. It shouldn't be there in her memory. I'm going to work real hard at that," Ms. Fisher said. Despite her efforts to forget it, her thoughts are dominated by the hatred she has for the man who robbed her of her only child.

She wants him to die. "That night, part of me wanted to take him out and gut him and let him die that way. I wanted him to die ever since then. I still want him to die. He would be the best Christmas present in the whole world to hear about his death."

"This will be the first Christmas without my child. I have no idea how hard it is going to be. We really made a big thing out of Christmas. Julianne and I both just adored Christmas and I don't know how I'll make it through," she said sadly.

Ms. Fisher said she plans to spend the holiday with out-of-town friends — who don't have children — who knew her and Julianne.

She said the thought of killing Ortiz herself crossed her mind "all

the time" during the trial.

"It's the most horrible nightmare a parent can ever live through. From the moment they take a breath, you worry about your child being abused and hurt and murdered by someone."

"You think of the worst that could happen to them and you worry about it all the time and you work toward that never becoming a reality and when it does become a reality..." she said as her voice trailed away.

"I personally don't hold much hope for him living out the year — which I'm hoping for very much."

Her voice starts to fade quietly as she expresses her feelings about Ortiz.

"I hope he gets horribly killed and I hope he lives every day of the rest of his life in abject fear."

"I have never been a vindictive person. It is very hard for me to accept that part of me right now. That's not the way I want to live my life."

"I don't like these feelings in me, but they are there only because of my self-protection. I don't want to become a bitter, hateful person (but) I (don't) feel Ortiz deserves anything but vindictiveness and hate. I don't think he deserves anything else from me."

"I don't foresee a time now where I will ever let loose of the hatred I feel for this man. I know I will never forgive him. I don't

feel that it's necessary that I do..."

"I hope that one day I can accept it as part of what I have to feel for him," she said.

During Ortiz's trial, Ms. Fisher held vigil in Amarillo and she sat in the courtroom during the punishment phase of the trial.

At one point during the trial, Ortiz's wife, Julie, and his 23-year-old daughter, Anna Marie Ortiz, both hugged Ms. Fisher.

Ms. Fisher called his family "victims, too."

She said Ortiz betrayed his family.

"I don't hold any of this against them... there is only person on earth who deserves my hate, my unforgiveness and that is Henry Lopez Ortiz. He is the only one that is to blame for this. Absolutely the only one."

"Julianne and I, neither one of us, did anything wrong and neither did Julie Ortiz and neither did Anna Marie," Ms. Fisher said.

She said she was surprised that Ortiz received a life sentence instead of the death penalty.

"I was surprised. But, I think that the jury's decision was twofold. I think mainly they just didn't want to be responsible for someone's death, but I think also in the back of all their minds was this thought that he would be punished a whole lot more with a life sentence."

"I'm sure they took the evi-

dence into consideration. I'm sure they made an intelligent, informed decision. But I think those were the two governing factors," she said.

She said the evidence and testimony about Ortiz's Christian background appalled her.

"As far as I was concerned that was the biggest betrayal of all and the worst sin he could have committed. He used that to get close to those kids. I think he was telling such a lie. It screamed at me... I was outraged," Ms. Fisher said.

She began to recall the testimony in the trial in which Ortiz told a psychologist he remembered bits and pieces of the crime, but not the entire episode. He said he came "in and out" of consciousness.

"Suppose he is a good man... Here's a basically good man who sees a child in obvious fear of him and for some reason doesn't know what he's done. What does he do? At this time, he should be saying, 'Here's the door, I'm really sorry, whatever I said to scare you I didn't mean. Please go. Tell your mommy if she needs to talk to me I'll explain to her my condition. I didn't mean to upset you. Go.'"

"What does he do? He puts his hand over her mouth, his hand behind her neck to stop her from screaming. Then proceeds to take her into his bedroom and strip her clothing from her. Then says he blacks out again."

"I'm sorry, those are not the intentional actions of a basically good man. I'm not convinced. Never will be convinced he didn't have full and total knowledge of what he did at all times."

"He knew what he was doing and thought he could get away with it," Ms. Fisher said.

She spoke of Ortiz's acquittal of rape charges by a Pecos jury in 1990.

"He had had some small successes. He had one great big one. He got away with rape. He thought he could do it. He thought he could get away with murder."

"He didn't reckon on the type of child she was and the type of mother she had."

Despite his inevitable trip to prison, Ms. Fisher said she is not disillusioned by the system and she will do everything possible to make sure he isn't released.

She plans to encourage everyone to write the parole board to let them know how the public feels about him ever getting out of prison.

Even those thoughts don't comfort the mother without a child.

"There are a lot of times when I don't want to be me... but, there is no changing it, there is no bringing her back. Even though I can close my eyes and I can smell her, I can feel her and I can hear her. But I'll never hold her again. This is all because of one man and his

sick desires. His need, which I'll never understand and don't want to."

"There are times I can't deal with it, but I should be allowed... to have those times and to say they're there," Ms. Fisher said.

"I understand how I feel this way. It feels like right now it's never going away but there will be a time, probably fairly quickly, when I will be able to breathe easier, when I will be able to say 'Julianne' without falling apart."

Despite the difficulties of day-to-day coping with the grief, Ms. Fisher said she is a survivor.

"I will have meaning to my life. I have to rewrite my future because she was so intricately involved in my future," she said.

Ms. Fisher, who is a registered nurse, will stay in Midland at least another five months because of her lease.

Eventually, she plans to enroll at a university "somewhere far away" and earn a bachelor's degree.

Maybe she'll teach nursing. She's only sure of one thing — she won't be doing it in Midland.

She has a new home in a different part of town. But, the sounds are the same — silence, except for the occasional purring of Julianne's cat, Snickers.

DEATHS

Adolfo Moreno

Services for Adolfo "Fofu" Moreno, 27, have been set for 2 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Moreno died Thursday at a local hospital following a short illness.

He was born July 2, 1968, in Phoenix, Ariz.

He moved to Midland in 1978.

Survivors include his mother, Juanita Sanchez of Midland; his grandparents, Margarito and Elvira Sanchez of Midland; two sisters, Elaine Gutierrez and Cynthia Bautista, both of Midland; three brothers, Hector Gutierrez, Samuel Moreno Gutierrez and Alonzo Gutierrez, all of Midland; five nephews, three aunts and two uncles.

Lester Rhodes

Services for Lester Lee Rhodes, 76, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Northside Church of Christ with Dan Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Ms. Rhodes died Saturday. She was born July 30, 1919, in Fort Townsend, Okla.

She lived in Midland for 42 years and was a member of Northside Church of

Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son.

Survivors include two sons, Eddie Lee Harmon and David W. Harris, both of Midland; a daughter, Marje Harmon Webster of Midland, 16 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Carmen Gomez

Services for Carmen Gomez, 53, are to be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church with the Rev. Alvin Wilde officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Ms. Gomez died Saturday at her residence following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 2, 1942, in Lamesa.

She lived in Midland for 39 years.

Survivors include her husband, Raul Gomez of Midland; four sons, Daniel Esquivel of California and Steven Esquivel, Ruben Esquivel and Michael Esquivel, all of Midland; four daughters, Juana Esquivel and Sylvia Provencio, both of California; and Brenda Huitron and Cecilia Esquivel, both of Midland; two brothers, Joe Rubalcabba of Fritch and Francisco Rubalcabba of Amarillo; her father, Anastacia Rubalcabba of



Gomez

Amarillo, and 18 grandchildren.

Betty Coon

Services for Betty Coon have been set for 3 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Terry Chapman of Second Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coon died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born May 11, 1927, in Big Spring. She graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Survivors include her husband, Aaron Coon of Midland; two sons, Patrick Coon of Midland and Christopher Coon of Lake Jackson; a brother Wayne Burleson of Big Spring, five grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Lung Association, P.O. Box 2640, Austin, Texas, 78755.

Jose Martinez

Funeral services for Jose "J.O." Martinez have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada officiating. Graveside services with military honors are to be at 1 p.m. at Resthaven Cemetery in McCombs under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. A rosary service is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Martinez died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born Nov. 26, 1925, in

Shafter. He attended school in McCombs.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during World War II. Following his discharge he returned to McCombs.

He married Clara Lujan in 1951.

He moved to Pecos in 1968. Martinez was employed with Penzold for 23 years before retiring in 1990.

He was a member of Santa Rosa Catholic Church in Pecos.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Martinez of Longview, Danny Martinez and Gilbert Martinez, both of Midland and Anthony Gonzales of Pecos; five daughters, Linda Salas of Goodrich, Priscilla Gomez of Odessa, Ginny Chavarria of Midland, and Claudia "Bitty" Martinez and Myra Churape, both of Pecos; two sisters, Irene Aguero of Junction and Socorro Brown of McCombs; 24 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ruby Trammell

Services for Ruby May Trammell have been set for 1 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church Glass Chapel with the Rev. C. Lane Boyd officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trammell died Friday at a local nursing care center.

She was born Dec. 9, 1909, in Gunsight where she attended school. She graduated from Cisco High School where she played basketball and was

Lobo Queen. She attended business school.

She married Fredrick Ray Trammell June 16, 1937, in Abilene.

She was a saleswoman, bookkeeper and buyer in J.C. Smith's

Men's and Ladies' Shop. She sold cosmetics in Midland before becoming credit manager for Julian Gold in 1953. She was store manager for Julian Gold for 10 years before retiring in 1972.

She held various offices with the Midland Woman's Club and served as president of the Book Review Unit. She was named Woman of the Year twice, was a member of First United Methodist Church and served as president of the Boone Bible Class.

She was preceded in death by her husband Dec. 16, 1983.

Survivors include a brother, Eugene W. Tolle of Abilene; her sister, Rachel Baggett of Abilene, and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Midland Woman's Club, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, Texas, 79704.

Pallbearers are to be Bill Sparks, Darrell Smith, Dwain Tolle, Kent Ruffin, Robert Holmes and David Lewis.



Rhodes

DEATH: Death penalty may be hard to get

(From 1B)

type to get it."

In retrospect, Schorre said there is nothing he could have done differently to affect the outcome of the Ortiz trial.

"We've gone over that. We had every kind of expert we needed from an expert on jury selection to psychiatrists and psychologists. The county was good to us, allowing us to employ the people we needed. I don't think we left a stone unturned," Schorre said.

"Forty years is a lot of solace, but it doesn't do much for the victim's family," he said.

"On behalf of the trial team and the family of the victim, we are very appreciative of the response of the Midland community, which was supportive and encouraging," Schorre said.

Ector County District Attorney John Smith also recently completed a capital murder trial in which the defendant received life in prison instead of a death sentence.

"The jury is informed that a life sentence means 40 calendar years and that affects them," he said.

He said the jury was influenced by age and a "baby face" in the trial of 19-year-old Lincoln Keith, who was convicted of shooting and killing an elderly woman in a murder-for-hire scheme.

"As conservative as West Texans are, when you get eyeball to eyeball, they blink. I don't mean that as a criticism, but a fact," he said.

Ortiz's court-appointed defense attorney, H.W. "Woody" Leverett, said he believes the death penalty can be used appropriately, but when there is some good in a per-

son then a life sentence should be imposed.

He believes, despite the brutal murder of the child, that Ortiz has some redeeming qualities.

"I think he had some good in his life prior to that. His religious beliefs are genuine and he had wanted to help people in the past and had helped people in the past. He had helped those young men in his youth group and served as a father figure for them."

"The district attorney's position was that his religious beliefs were just a pretext to prey on young ladies. But, I don't think so," Leverett said.

Leverett said Ortiz's murderous actions don't reconcile with the religious beliefs, but he stands by his belief that Ortiz is sincere.

"He's the kind of fellow if he can adjust to prison life and maybe help guys in there, whether it be through the ministry or whatever," he said.

The defense attorney said he personally thinks the death penalty is appropriate in cases in which a defendant is beyond redemption.

"It's only for those with no redeeming qualities who have never ever done a thing for anybody else, and are absolutely a risk no matter what you do," Leverett said.

Leverett said he is not opposed to the death penalty on moral grounds, but is opposed to widespread use where it is not fairly administered.

"It is generally reserved for the lower levels of our society for people who are indigent and for minorities. Minorities are subject to the death penalty more often."

"I'm opposed... because it is not evenhandedly administered. Too

often it is reserved for the poor and racial minorities," Leverett said.

"Henry has this problem, obviously, with members of the opposite sex. But, I don't think he is a violent, predatory person where he is going to be," Leverett said about Ortiz being in prison.

Victim rights advocate Lydia Frescaz lived through a similar ordeal when her pregnant daughter was shot to death by her estranged husband, the man who fathered her baby.

Mrs. Frescaz believes "killing him (Ortiz) is too quick for him, the life sentence is good but I wish it was without parole."

However, she feels he deserved the death penalty.

"Here was Julianne, she had a life and he took her life away and life goes on for him; she didn't have a choice... Every time somebody does something to him I hope he remembers Julianne and the fear he put in her. He'll feel it in prison," Mrs. Frescaz said.

The Ortiz verdict and the verdict of the Odessa trial of Lincoln Keith will both have repercussions in the area.

"This last verdict and the one in Odessa will factor in," Schorre said about his decisions on seeking life or death for capital cases.

"Death penalty cases are a tremendous financial burden, while adding to the backlog of cases," he said.

Smith agreed he will be influenced in his decisions on whether to seek the death penalty or not, by recent jury decisions in the area.

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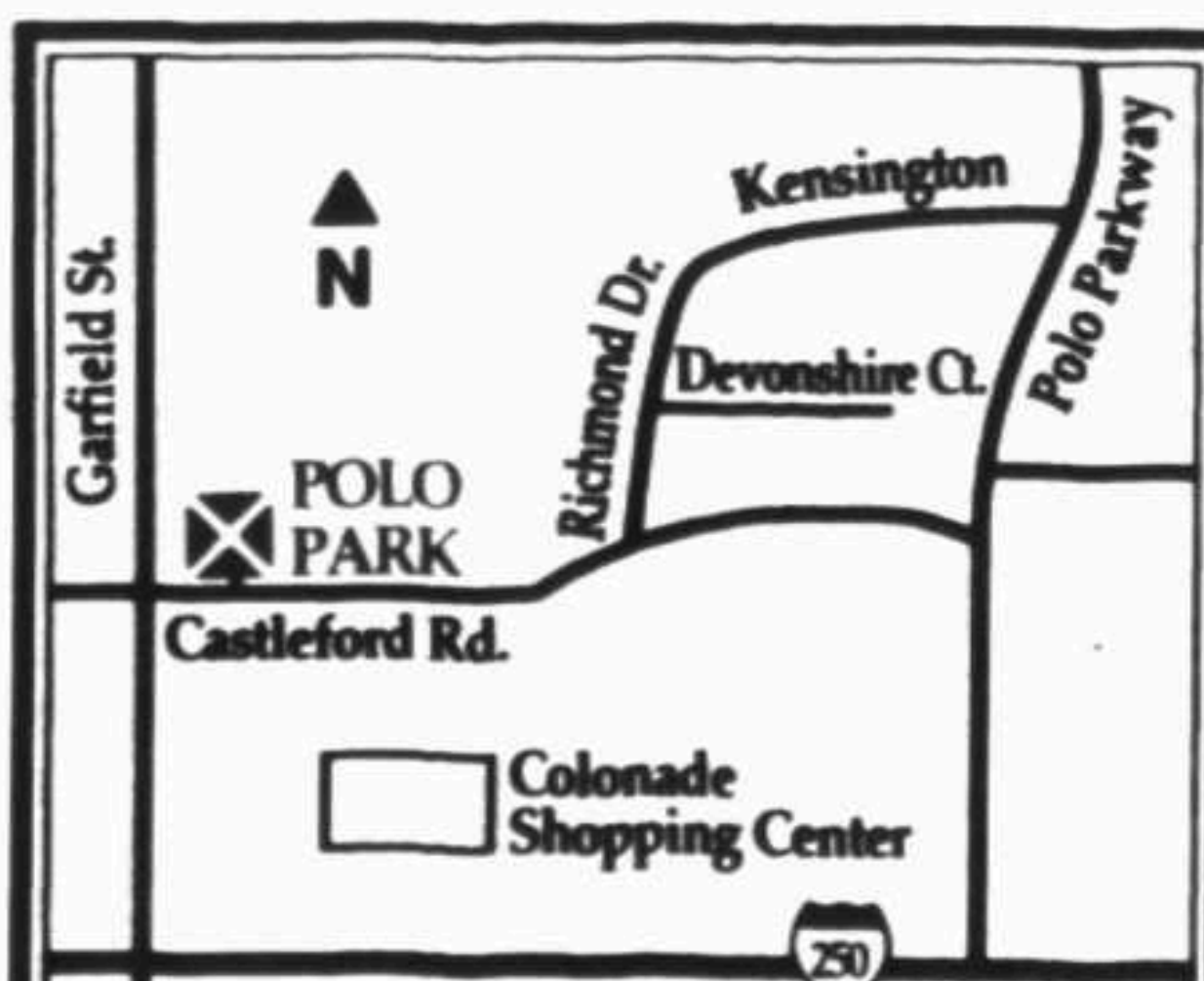
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WELCOME

MASSAGE: Two booths to open in Midland

(From 1B)

Ms. Franklin said, "But once they try it, they're hooked."

Many people at the mall appear interested but apprehensive, Ms. Franklin said. Nevertheless, some people are willing to get a massage in public. So far, that's included a 9-year-old boy, a woman 80-plus years old and a pregnant woman a week away from her due date, Ms. Franklin said.

For chair massages, Ms. Franklin said she performs an accupressure-type technique, while Allen said he gives a

Swedish-style, gentle compression massage.

Ms. Franklin said she also does on-site chair massages for employees of a local company, and performed the service at petroleum-related trade shows and health fairs.

While conventional massages on tables allow a variety in technique and style for different problems, chair massages are somewhat limited and generally aimed at relieving stress and tension.

"Travel is not always a restful thing and this is a way to address that," Allen said.

A massage can help reduce anxiety about flying, relax people traveling on business, offset stress from canceled flights, and soothe stiffness and soreness from sitting on an airplane or in the airport, Allen said. "You're going to come out of the flight with a whole lot better attitude."

The same goes for shoppers suffering from stress and tension headaches, especially during the hectic Christmas shopping season, Ms. Franklin said. And a massage can be good just for relaxation, she said.

In addition to the immediate ser-

vices to the public, the on-site massages also act as a marketing tool for Ms. Franklin's and Allen's existing businesses. "It's like passing out samples," Allen said.

Both said they offer a variety of styles for more extensive massages. "I adapt what I do to what the person needs," Ms. Franklin said.

For those interested in seeking out a massage therapist, Ms. Franklin advised, shop wisely and look for someone you're personally comfortable with and who can provide a helpful massage.

OTT: Beatles retrospective enjoyed by all ages

(From 1B)

They became the captain of that ship.

And maybe that's as far as this retrospective really needs to go. Perhaps it is unnecessary to search for the hidden causes of their ongoing popularity, their role in changing the cultural landscape, their lasting place in musical history.

Maybe it is as simple as this: Young people needed someone. The Beatles filled that need.

This is not to diminish in any way the wonderful talent, imagination, creativity and charisma the band, and its individual members, possessed... and still do, for that matter. It is simply to suggest the time was ripe for someone to climb to the top.

Indeed, the children of the '60s

demanding it. Maybe they didn't realize it at the time, but their collective restlessness and thirst for new ideas required a dramatic shift in directions.

Had the Beatles not come along when they did, someone else would have. They probably would not have been nearly as powerful or influential as the Beatles turned out to be, but you can rest assured someone would have ascended to

the pinnacle of rock music.

They would have had no choice.

Because to paraphrase Bob Dylan, the other great architect of America's transformation, "the times they were a-changin'..."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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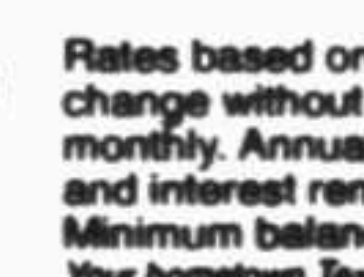
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Introductory offer!

Cheese Nachos 59¢ plus tax

Limit 6 per coupon. Coupon redeemable through December 31, 1995 only at Texas Burger. Located at 2501 N. Big Spring in Midland, TX. Not good with other special offers.

Introductory offer!

Combination Burrito & 20oz. Coke 99¢ plus tax

Limit 6 per coupon. Coupon redeemable through December 31, 1995 only at Texas Burger. Located at 2501 N. Big Spring in Midland, TX. Not good with other special offers.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Efforts for veterans should continue

Midland County veterans and other residents were understandably concerned when county commissioners abolished the Veterans Service Office Oct. 1 at the start of this budget year in a move commissioners believe was justified due to duplication of the office's services.

Veterans were concerned about the possibility of being unable to obtain assistance in filling out forms and dealing with the government bureaucracy so they can continue to receive their veteran's benefits.

That concern has not evaporated, but veterans should have been somewhat relieved recently to learn that Community and Senior Services of Midland, a local non-profit agency, has offered to assist veterans with services that had been provided by the Veterans Service

Office. At the same time, County Judge Jeff Norwood is exploring other options to provide assistance to the veterans, and the Midland Vet Center, which is operated by the Big Spring VA Medical Center, has increased its hours to assist Midland's veterans.

The concern of the veterans has not been completely resolved and may not be for several weeks yet, but the efforts being made on several different fronts look promising.

Norwood and the others who are attempting to ensure that the veterans will continue to receive the assistance they need should carry through with their efforts. These fine men and women who proudly and valiantly served our country so well should not be left in fear of losing their veteran's benefits.

JACK ANDERSON

'Best price' law seems targeted for cuts

WASHINGTON — Thanks to congressional Republicans, pharmaceutical companies will find changes in Medicaid a very easy pill to swallow.

But some congressional Democrats believe the cure may be worse than the disease. They are worried that GOP budget cutters are preparing to repeal one of the best ways ever devised for saving money on prescription drugs: Bulk discounts. It's called the "best price" law, and its days appear numbered on Capitol Hill.

In an era when politicians seem intent on wringing savings from every corner of the Medicare and Medicaid bureaucracy, the "best price" laws are doing just that. Before the laws took effect, the government was routinely paying far more for prescription drugs for its Medicaid patients than large private companies would pay using bulk discounts — even though Medicaid pays for about 15 percent of all prescription drugs dispensed in the United States.

Under the law, drug companies are required to rebate state governments for the difference between retail price and the lowest discounted price given to managed care companies or private hospital chains. As a result of the rebates, the federal government actually spent nearly 3 percent less on prescription drugs per beneficiary in 1992 than it did two years earlier.

For example, the retail price last year for the popular cholesterol-lowering drug Mevacor was \$191.68 for a standard prescription of 100 tablets. Using bulk discounts, however, the price drops to \$153.82. For Prozac, the fast-selling anti-depressant, the retail price was \$198.04 last year compared to \$156.47 with rebate.

This kind of money adds up. In the first three years of its existence, the Medicaid discount drug program allowed states to collect \$2.51 billion in refunds that otherwise would have stayed with drug companies. A similar law, passed in 1992, has saved \$100 million by requiring drug companies to give "best price" rebates to public hospitals and VA hospitals. But Republican critics apparently weren't

impressed with the results. Lawmakers have already ended the "best price" rules favoring public hospitals, in a move that seems to be at odds with the GOP's seven-year plan to balance the budget. Democrats on Capitol Hill and in the Clinton administration fear the Medicaid rebates won't be far behind.

In this case, it may have been politics — not policy — that led to the changes. Drug companies have always hated the "best price" laws, and their support was important to Republicans in taking on the sacred cow of entitlement spending.

Republicans say that if the program is so important, then individual states will see that it stays alive. Not so, says Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who was one of the original sponsors of the law. Since states lack the individual buying clout to force large discounts, they can only work on a national level.

"For years, the federal government was getting fleeced (when buying prescription drugs through Medicaid)," Wyden told our associate Jan Moller. "The big, savvy buyers would get the sweet deals, and then taxpayers would get

shellacked in the public programs. When you're talking about cutting \$170 billion out of Medicaid, how can you possibly justify something like this?"

SURPRISE PARTY — The father of former Los Angeles police detective Laurence Powell wants to tug on your heart strings — and your wallet — before his son's released from prison on Dec. 13.

Powell was one of the officers captured on videotape beating motorist Rodney King into submission after a high-speed chase in 1991. Eight months later, it was Powell's acquittal by a Simi Valley, Calif., jury that sparked the century's worst urban riots in Los Angeles. Powell was later convicted in federal court of violating King's civil rights.

With Powell on the verge of earning his freedom, his father, Ed, is trying to shake the money tree on his son's behalf through the "Officer Laurence Powell Emergency Assistance Fund."

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binsten's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



GEORGE WILL

'Ultimate fighting' is new form of entertainment

WASHINGTON — Here are some sounds of entertainment in a nation entertaining itself into barbarism:

"I was hitting him to the brain stem, which is a killing blow, and when he covered up I'd swing back with upswings to the eye sockets with two knuckles and a thumb. There was no other place on his body you could hurt him."

"There's the toe stomp!" "There's an open thigh there — he should do some punching." "His tooth went flying out of the ring!" "He's going to snap his arm — he did, too!"

Those are words from a participant and some announcers involved in "ultimate fighting" or "extreme fighting," which involves two combatants in an octagonal pen, governed by minimal rules: no biting or eye gouging. There are no rounds, no judges, no weight classifications. (The man pounding the brain stem and eye sockets was fighting a 650-pound wrestler.) The combatants fight until one is unconscious, disabled or "taps out" — taps the canvas, signaling surrender. The referee's job is to watch for the tapping, occasionally summon a doctor to see if a participant can continue, and exhort the combatants to pour it out.

Six states have permitted such a spectacle. One permissive state is enough to make this a flourishing amusement on pay-per-view television. Three months ago about 300,000 subscribers paid \$20 each to see the seventh Ultimate Fighting Championship.

More are coming, but if you can't wait, your neighborhood Blockbuster, which will not rent sexual pornography, probably offers cassettes of some UFC events like the one in which a man's face was pounded to a pulp while he crawled across the canvas, leaving a broad smear of blood. Especially memorable is slow-motion footage from an overhead camera showing a man pounding the face of a pinned opponent. Aficionados savor full-force kicks to the face and elbows smashed into temples.

Participants in these events are frightening, but less so than the paying customers. They include slack-jawed children whose parents must be cretins, and raving adults whose ferocity away from the arena probably does not rise above muttering epithets at meter maids.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Naval aviator who was a boxer at Annapolis and spent more than five years being tortured as a prisoner by the North Vietnamese, knows appropriate manliness and is exhorting governors and local officials to ban "extreme fighting" events because they pose "an unacceptable risk to the lives and health of the contestants." To the objection that the contestants are consenting adults, McCain, arguing within the severe limits imposed by our society's respect for choice, contends that the consent may be somehow illusory. He says perhaps a contestant is "driven by profits or the enticements of publicity associated with it and unknowingly placing his or her life at risk."

To which libertarians respond: If you ban being driven by profits and enticed by publicity, what remains of modern life? Besides, no one has yet been killed in "extreme fighting," which is more than can be said for boxing.

Although in one letter to a governor McCain says he is "solely" concerned with damage done to combatants, he also worries about the

"glorification of cruelty," which raises the problem of virtue: What do we want government to do in the name of that?

The historian Macaulay, disdaining the Puritans, said they banned bearbaiting not because it gave pain to bears but because it gave pleasure to spectators. The Puritans were, of course, tiresome, but were they wrong? Surely there are ignoble, unwholesome pleasures. The federal government is moving against what it considers one such: Never mind the lawyers' palaver about job discrimination, it is the problem of incorrect pleasure that has Washington scowling at Hooters restaurants.

Washington manages to make even a concern about virtue seem ludicrous, but "extreme fighting" forces a commercial society to decide when the morals of the marketplace are insufficient. Do we really ban cockfighting only because the birds cannot consent? Suppose (one hates to give entertainment entrepreneurs any of the few odious ideas they have not yet had) someone offers a \$10 million prize for a Russian roulette competition — winner take all, necessarily. Imagine the pay-per-view potential.

Would — should — we so respect "consumer sovereignty" that we would allow that? The question is hypothetical, but perhaps not for long. In entertainment, competition does not elevate. Competition for audiences in an increasingly jaded, coarsened and desensitized society causes competitors to devise ever-more lurid vulgarities to titillate the sated. If you think "extreme fighting" is as extreme as things can get, just wait.

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



Will

ANOTHER VIEW

Exploited athletes get NCAA attention

With postseason college football on the horizon and basketball just under way, college sports are now in their prime revenue-raising phase. Fans and commentators need to look beyond the pompoms and excitement to the fact that many of the athletes who earn millions for their colleges leave school with few skills and without degrees, washed up and utterly exploited.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has remedied the problem somewhat by stiffening entry requirements for college freshmen with athletic scholarships. An NCAA survey over the summer of graduation rates, including 302 Division I schools, found that 58 percent of scholarship athletes who enrolled between 1985 and 1988 had graduated within six years, compared with 57 percent of the overall student body.

But the rate varied widely, with some institutions graduating scandalously few athletes. The perfor-

mance was worst in men's basketball, a major source of both scandal and television revenue in college sports.

One option is to focus public attention on graduation rates whenever possible, rewarding schools that do well and shaming those that do poorly. The New York Times' Malcolm Moran did just that last weekend, when he listed his top 25 basketball picks for the coming season. Moran listed graduation rates alongside his projections and player highlights. Low points on the list included the No. 1 pick, Kansas (30 percent); No. 4, Kentucky (21 percent), and No. 16, Cincinnati (19 percent). High points included No. 2, Georgetown (86 percent); No. 3, Villanova (83 percent), and No. 10, Stanford (86 percent).

It is possible to have both stellar teams and student athletes who learn and graduate.

— The New York Times

RUSSELL BAKER

United States is the world according to television

A majority of Americans say they now get most of their news from television. To see how the world looks to this majority, your correspondent spent six months glued to his TV screen. Following is the typical American view of the world:

The two most important people on earth are Newt Gingrich and President Clinton. O.J. Simpson, who used to be Number Three, has slipped badly and is not even in the top 20 anymore. The new Number Three is Deion Sanders.

The other 17 are Bill Gates, Oprah Winfrey, Rupert Murdoch, Michael Eisner, Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Bond, Stephen King, Howard Stern, George Stephanopoulos, the Dallas Cowboys, the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Larry King and the first five Americans mentioned on tomorrow's edition of "Entertainment Tonight."

The fact that all 20 are Americans not only shows how little of consequence happens outside our own country. It also proves the truth of that old theater saying, "When you leave the United States, everywhere else is just Bridgeport."

Most of the world outside the United States is composed of Bosnia and Israel.

The only important foreigner is Boris Yeltsin. He drinks too much vodka and is sick

a lot. Yeltsin holds a very important job somewhere in Russia.

The most important street on earth is the Beltway. What goes on inside it is just terrible.

The most important event in the world is our own American presidential campaign. Some of the people running include Sen. Bob Dole and Sen. Phil Gramm, as well as several others whose names don't stay with you the way names like Jay Leno and David Letterman do.

Letterman is making either \$12 million or \$14 million per year, and even if it's only \$12 million it's a nice piece of change to collect for just being a wise guy, isn't it?

Italy, Spain, France and Germany still exist, but nothing ever seems to happen there, except the running of the bulls in Pamplona. Sometimes new women's dress designs are shown in Paris.

Somebody named Kohl is in charge of Germany. He is a big fellow — as big as Clinton maybe, judging from seeing him standing next to the president on television.

Somebody is also running Italy, Spain and France, probably several different people in fact. England too. They all stood together for a photo on somewhere a while ago at a meeting to talk economics, and they were all a lot smaller than Clinton and Kohl.

America's troubles all stem from family values. There just aren't any anymore — family values, that is. They have been destroyed by modern life, which most of our political leaders want repealed so we can get family values back and save the country.

Television, the Internet, liberals, affirmative action, the Mexican peso and the terrible

things going on inside the Beltway are all destroying family values too.

The crime that's going on is simply incredible.

Yes, firing another 35,000 workers every few days is sure hard on fired folks who are a little long in the tooth, but it's how we're making America competitive once again with Japan.

Speaking of the mysterious East, Singapore is a great place to live if you believe your character can be improved by having the police whale the tar out of you with bamboo canes.

No, and neither can anybody else tell you who's running China. Chances are it's somebody whose name rhymes with "lung," "shin" or "wow."

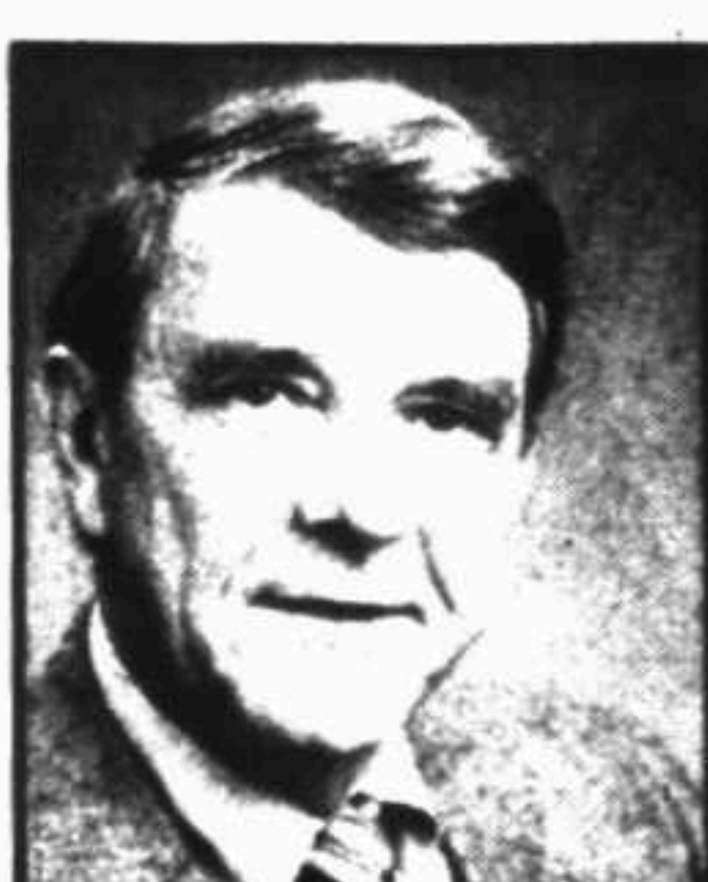
Brad Pitt is hot, having replaced Hugh Grant in the hotness ratings after Grant was arrested for doing something scandalous but not especially remarkable by Los Angeles standards with somebody who wasn't famous in the film business there.

Canada is boring beyond belief, but there was a brief flurry of excitement when Quebec voted on whether to secede and it came out just about even. After that, Canada immediately resumed being as boring as ever.

South America? Yes, it's down there somewhere where all the old Nazis used to go. Yes, yes, south of the Panama Canal, that's where it is. Hasn't turned up on the telly in years and years.

Have we overlooked anything? But of course! Those French nukes off Tahiti. Awful, wasn't it? It's hard to say why, though.

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.



Baker

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1995. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Nov. 26, 1789 was a day of thanksgiving set aside by President Washington to observe the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

On this date: In 1832, public streetcar service began in New York City. The fare: 12 1/2 cents.

In 1825, the first college social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1842, the founders of the University of Notre Dame arrived at the school's present-day site near South Bend, Ind.

In 1940, the 500,000 Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1942, the motion picture

"Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York.

In 1942, President Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1.

In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1950, China entered the Korean conflict, launching a counteroffensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the United States and South Korea.

In 1965, France launched its first satellite, sending a 92-pound capsule into orbit.

In 1973, President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, told a federal court that she had accidentally caused part of the 18 1/2-minute gap in a key Watergate tape.

LETTERS

National is must

There seem to be a lot of people who are not as concerned about the national debt as they should be. They are not as concerned about the national debt as they should be.

This is a splendid opportunity for us to tell us that the national debt is a deal of our government.

So, while a desire, we must surplus in order and lower interest rates.

Sen. Phil Gramm, surely a principle; I am a president, stand this.

So, a nation for this country, candidates who

Texas sh initiative

Texas is on the verge of a new state initiative. Texas is on the verge of a new state initiative. Texas is on the verge of a new state initiative.

The parties involved are legitimate. The parties involved are legitimate. The parties involved are legitimate.

Isn't it ironical that our state legislature is not interested in the special interest of Texas?

How do we won't be as frustrated as the legislature, citizens.

The Re-recognizes the forum for encouragement. The Re-recognizes the forum for encouragement.

Let's include a time phone.

SPEAKING

It's about

By Ed

Hey — "shut down the president and drew their — not."

They (the president) want a be Congress bill two d erament. And, it's extraneous know the seldom a ton, but it's right. Do dead wro dled for a

We think the Dallas San Francisco brainer.

Now we care of the deficit. Remember largest t under R on's tax parison. Should h Besides, ly say th budget? talk abo cut in M other ha billion ta can't ev with \$25 much lea lion defi

If they about a no defic ing 90 pe home ar United N

LETTERS

National surplus is must for country

There seems to be a popular cause for balancing the budget adhered to by most of both political parties.

This is a splendid idea but it does not go far enough; our politicians tell us that the interest on the national debt consumes a great deal of our gross national income.

So, while a balanced budget is a desire, we must start showing a surplus in order to reduce the debt and lower interest payments.

Sen. Phil Gramm, formerly an economics professor at Texas A&M, surely understands this principle; I am not sure if the other presidential candidates understand this.

So, a national surplus is a must for this country; let's elect all candidates who understand this fact.

K.E. Berry
Midland

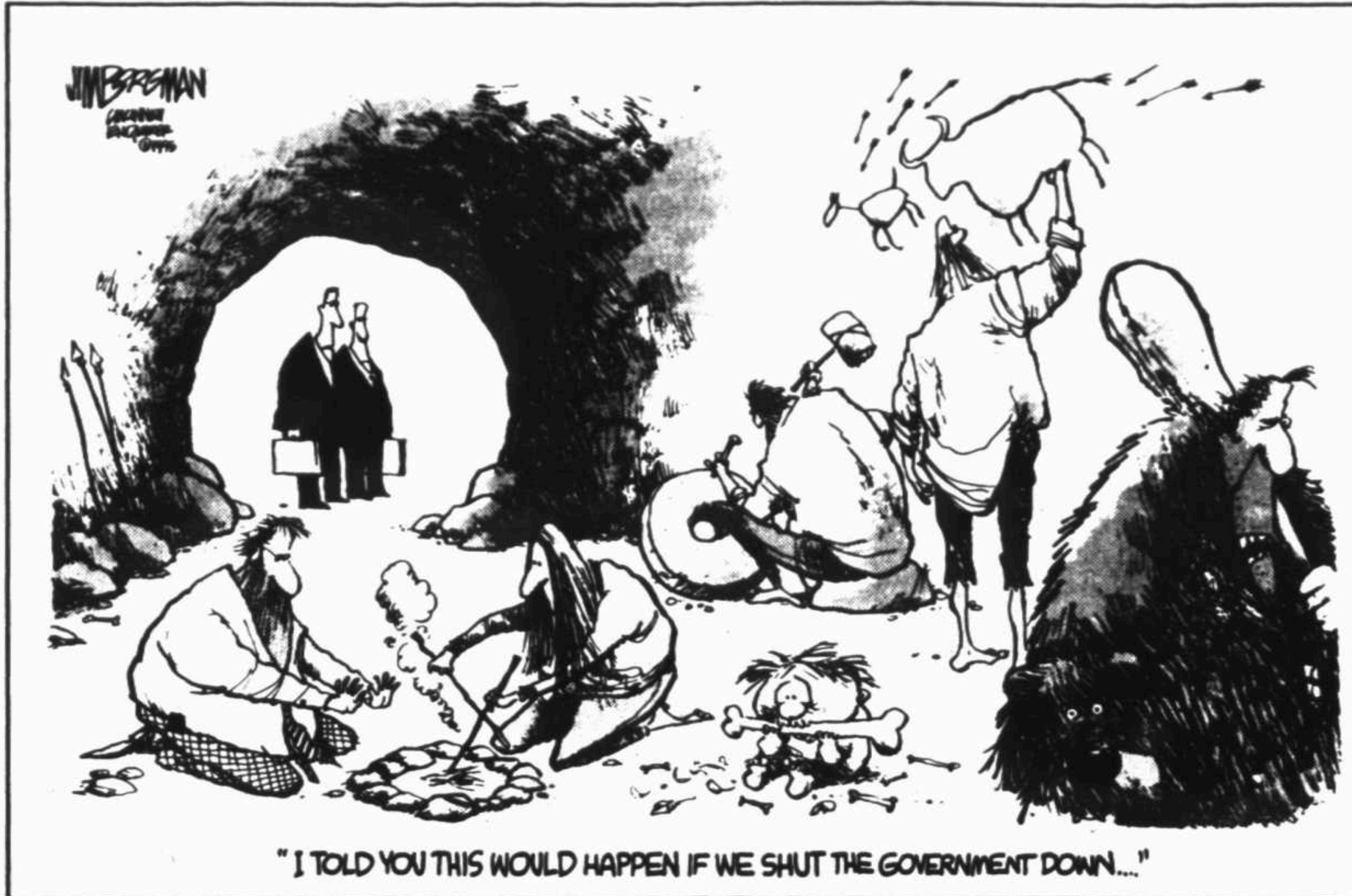
Texas should have initiative process

Texas is one of only three western states whose citizens are not permitted to place issues on the statewide ballot using the initiative process. And around the state capital a frequently heard argument is that Texans should not be permitted to have the right of initiative. It is claimed that Texans would use the power of initiative frivolously, and clutter up the state ballot with trivia.

The parties making such arguments are legislators, lobbyists for organized special interests, and newspaper editorial boards in awe of state legislators and their work.

Isn't it ironic to see the Nov. 7 ballot contain 14 issues put there by our state legislators? Most of these 14 issues were trivial, and expressly for the benefit of some organized special interest. No wonder only 8 percent of Texans voted.

How do we know that citizens won't be as frivolous as state legislators? Because unlike the Legislature, citizens placing issues



on the ballot must do a great deal of work; they must collect hundreds of thousands of valid signatures of registered voters across the state.

Any Texan who wants to help bring the initiative process to Texas may call (512) 314-1222.

J.G. Ford Jr.
Co-chairman
Texans for Initiative and Referendum
Austin

It's time to move Air Park for safety

It's time to move Air Park! Three incidents in less than six months is too many. How much more evidence and persuasion do we need? Will it take a real disaster to make us do what is right? The land was purchased long ago (about 10 years) to move Air Park away from residential and commercial areas; isn't this tacit

acknowledgement of the danger and senselessness of continuing operations at the present location? For all the ruckus about the unsuitability of the air terminal, at least it isn't a hazard to the populace like Air Park. Where are our priorities — in convenience, functionality or public safety? First things first, move Air Park now!

Ben Schoffmann
Midland

Official's work benefits economy

On Nov. 1, 1995, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro appeared in Midland endorsing Proposition Nos. 5 and 14 on the Nov. 7 Texas ballot. Proposition 5 provided bonds to continue funding the Texas Veterans Home Loan Program. The Texas land commissioner cited benefits to veterans and the Texas economy as his reasons for endorsing the program.

Mauro stated for every dollar loaned to a Texas veteran, \$6 are

stimulated within the economy. The endorsement was detailed in the Reporter-Telegram, Section B, Nov. 2. Commissioner Mauro stated that "Texans have strongly supported veterans benefits since men fought for Texas independence." The citizens of Midland understood the reason the commissioner supported Proposition 5 and voted accordingly.

The commissioner is to be commended for his patriotism and his wisdom of what benefits the Texas economy.

Since my degree from Texas Tech University is in finance, and the specialty of my occupation involves economics and real estate, I wanted to commend the citizens of Midland for their wisdom shown in the polls on Nov. 7.

Also, I hereby express my personal "Thank you" to the educators at DeZavala Elementary School for an outstanding program the morning of Nov. 8, on patriotism for our elementary school children. God bless the USA.

Martin C. Meissner
Midland

Readers' views on: Midland's physical education programs

Midland PE teachers do many activities

This letter is in regard to the article from the Nov. 5 Sunday edition entitled "Law officer urges teamwork to help fight drugs, crime." Chuck Norris said, "PE (physical education) is a joke today in these schools. They don't do anything (other than) kick a ball around or something."

I would hope that is only in a few schools. I know in Midland the elementary PE teachers do a lot of different activities with their students. I know that for a fact because I am one of those PE teachers. I have taught my students the reasons for having a physically fit body as well as a fit mind.

We have fun using parachutes and fitness tapes. We have played tag games that reinforce concepts of stop-drop-roll during Fire Prevention Week. We help our teachers with the word of the week, spelling it out while we do jumping jacks. The only time I ever have rolled a ball out was to pass out basketballs to be used in a relay or skill event. The days that we choose to have a play day, there's a basis behind them.

Whatever our unit is, the play day uses the same skills. Students need their time to relax, move and have fun. For the rest of the state of Texas, several thousand teachers join together and share their ideas with each other for a weekend at our state convention. The Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance is a very popular and widespread group. Unless Norris has spent at least six weeks in every PE class, this comment was unfair and unjustified.

Deanne King
Midland

Visitor is not aware of special programs

As a Midland physical education teacher, I must respond to the comments made by Chuck Norris during his recent visit. I certainly do not have a problem with his Kick Drugs Out Of America (KDOOA) Foundation, with the DARE program or with anything that successfully builds confidence and self-esteem in our children. I do take exception, however, to his detrimental com-

ments regarding physical education.

Norris is unjustly classifying all physical education programs when he calls them a "joke..." and is obviously not aware of the many activities and special programs that are presently in place across the state and across the nation. The United States Tennis Association provides school districts with rackets, tennis balls and a curriculum to teach tennis, and promote it as a life-long activity. Through Jump Rope for Heart, which is promoted by physical educators across the nation, children learn about and improve their cardiovascular fitness. Also, JRFH participants have raised millions of dollars to aid the American Heart Association's research and educational efforts. Other programs, such as Get Hooked on Fishing Instead of Drugs, Skate-2-Blade and Outdoor Education reach a broad cross section of today's youth. All of these programs, and countless others like them, require teamwork, dedication and discipline, and are integrated into many physical education programs, none of which are a joke!

The Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (TAHPERD) has 5,000 members, all dedicated professionals in their chosen field. Across the nation, similar organizations support and prepare teaching professionals, so that quality physical education can be offered in America's public and private schools. On a local note, TAHPERD has selected Lee High School's Jesse Marsh as the Secondary Physical Education Teacher of the Year. He will receive his award at the state convention in Dallas on Friday. This is a great honor for Marsh, Midland Independent School District and Midland. Marsh is a glowing example of the many great things that are happening in physical education today.

Norris must realize that we are as passionate about our chosen field as he probably is about his KDOOA Foundation. He needs to learn, however, to promote KDOOA without "shooting down" physical education and the professionals who dedicate their lives to helping make today's youth healthy, active and successful.

Sharon Morgan
Midland

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification.

Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.

■ We do not publish "open" letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SPEAKING OUT

It's time to get serious about balancing budget

By Ed Thompson

Hey — the government "shut down", but Congress, the president, the vice-president and Cabinet members drew their paychecks. Funny — not.

They (meaning Congress and the president) say they want a balanced budget. Then Congress submits a budget bill two days before the government runs out of money. And, it's a bill with so many extraneous addendums, they know the president will veto. I seldom agree with Mr. Clinton, but in this instance he's right. Dole and Gingrich are dead wrong because they piddled for almost a year.

We think Washington (like the Dallas Cowboys against San Francisco) is doing a no-brainer.

Now we have a plan to take care of both the budget and the deficit! But first, let's remember that we got the two largest tax bills ever passed under Reagan and Bush. Clinton's tax bill was puny in comparison. But, none of the three should have been passed. Besides, how can they honestly say they plan to balance the budget? On one hand, they talk about a \$270 billion dollar cut in Medicare; and on the other hand, talk about a \$245 billion tax deduction. They can't ever balance the budget with \$25 billion in seven years, much less eliminate a \$5 trillion deficit.

If they're really serious about a balanced budget and no deficit, let's start by bringing 90 percent of our troops home and getting out of the United Nations. Next, cut all

Ed Thompson, longtime Midlander, formerly was executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.



salaries, perks and retirement programs from the president on down the line, and cut out all subsidies, especially to the tobacco industry, ethanol producers, and companies doing business with the government. Eliminate the Department of Energy, the Federal Reserve System, the Graduated Income Tax, and Medicare (for all incomes over \$100,000). Install a flat tax of 15 percent on all incomes over \$20,000, retaining legitimate deductions, such as: religious and non-profit contributions; property taxes; and medical expenses.

As an added dollop, eliminate all lobbying (including the thousands of so-called non-profit organizations, especially PACs). If an individual wants to contribute to some politician let them do so, but limit it to \$100.

Oh yes, if the president and/or Congress decide to send our troops into foreign countries, let's require that they, including all Cabinet members, and any others who have a hand in sending our troops to die (for reasons we do not know) are required to be on the front lines (not some observation post) with those troops.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Cataloguese: It's a whole other language

I spend an inordinate amount of time reading Victoria's Secret catalogues, looking for errors. (To avoid disapproving stares from colleagues, I slip the catalogue inside my copy of Hustler.)

"Weekend Prerequisite" is the caption beginning copy under a picture of a model in a "heather grey" hooded sweatshirt, "prewashed for extra softness."

There is no such thing as a prerequisite. You can sit around in your "poly fleece" (ester was long ago clipped) and claim its extra softness as your prerequisite: that means "a necessary condition" or "a requirement beforehand." A prerequisite implies, however, that some action is expected when the condition is met.

Maybe Victoria's secret meaning is prerequisite. That term, familiar to politicians, means "prerequisite attached to office or status," like a parking space at National Airport or the inlaid wood floor in the office of the budget director. Because it has an elitist cast, prerequisites — clipped by insurgents to perks — has become a politically dirty word.

Is wearing this hooded sweatshirt a prerequisite to having a warm and comfy weekend? Or is it a prerequisite possessed by a woman powerful enough to sit around in a sweatshirt with a drawstring hood and leather skirt? ("Poly wants a perk!") We may never know, any more than we will know what the company means when it describes the accompanying leather skirt as "one of fall's absolutes."

I suspect this is intended to mean "you absolutely must have this" — taking the hyperbolic "an absolute must" and clipping the must.

Now to heather grey. I have no cause to cavil at the British spelling of gray — Victoria was a British monarch — but the color of a heather flower is purplish pink, and the sweatshirt in the catalogue looks plain gray to me. The rule in cataloguese is never to leave a color alone; always make it part of a noun phrase. Hence "Heather Grey" (good name for a model). J. Crew now offers a shirt in "oatmeal heather," "berry heather," "indigo heather," "spruce



Safire

heather" and "black heather" — they've gone heather happy.

Finally, prewashed. That means "we wash it before we sell it." This is in the category of prerecorded tape, which has been recorded on before sale. Why not say, simply, washed or recorded? Because, I think, we did not protest when preshrunk made its debut two generations ago. Too late now: the Columbia University Press catalogue says "prepayment must accompany all orders"; PC Mail announces you are "preapproved for \$1,000 of credit," and Home Depot's catalogue claims "everything is predrilled," leaving us in the post-drilling era. Pre- is a very big prefix in cataloguese.

Turn now to the Neiman Marcus catalogue. (I use the -ue ending, because it helps with cataloguese, but most cataloguers prefer catalog, making them catalogers.)

"Jacket has yolk detail."

Do not be alarmed; the designer has not slopped an egg over the jacket. Rather, the copywriter has made a homophonic error, substituting yolk for yoke. To yoke, as every user of ox power knows, is "to join"; in fashion, the noun yoke means, according to Merriam-Webster's 10th Collegiate, "a fitted or shaped piece at the top of a skirt or at the shoulder of various garments." (It was one of fall's albums.) Wearers of jeans know the yoke to be the piece of material that joins the legs to the waistband, and it contains no cholesterol.

Lapses in grammar are not confined to the elite catalogues. Here's Shoppers Food Warehouse: "You will be amazed with the huge selection." You can be amazed at or amazed by; you are not amazed with, unless the person pushing the cart ahead of you is equally amazed. And while we're on idiomatic prepositions, here's a chocolate kiss to Hershey's gift catalogue, which "guarantees delivery between Dec. 6 to Dec. 22." The preposition between takes two objects, connected by an and; by inserting a to, the chocolatier throws off the sense. And any mechanic should take umbrage at this Sears claim: "Our 120-pc. mechanic's tool set has more of what you want!" Ever met a 120-piece mechanic? Make that "Our mechanic's 120-pc. tool set" or, if you have room for just a few letters more, "our mechanic's tool set of 120 pieces."

The PBS Home Video catalogue, which presumes to teach students to "conquer the new S.A.T.," claims that its tape "could add as much as 100 points to your college-bound

youngster's score!" Flunks the Safire Aptitude Test: much works with quantity, and many with a countable number. One hundred points would be "twice as many as 50," not "twice as much"; watch for this on your next exam, college-bound youngsters. And watch those word skippers at Blackstone Audio Books: "Our rental prices are lower than our primary competitors." Unless the folks at Blackstone Audio (can you hear this?) are suggesting that their primary competitors are a bunch of lowlifes, they might try "lower than those of our primary competitors."

Cata-writers have a lot of trouble with either. From Fingerhut Corp., this pledge: "You either like what you order from us, or we make things right." The either should come before the right, to give the or a chance to link the two complete clauses; if the writer likes the colloquialism of starting with you, he has the option of using "You either like what you order from us or get a refund." From Alan Marcus: "Any fine watch you desire is either stocked in our vast inventory or is readily available." Again, what follows either must be parallel to what follows or: make that "either is stocked ... or is readily available."

"Famous for innovation and quality, you'll find products that make life easier," says Hammacher Schlemmer. Unless you, the reader, are famous for innovation and quality, which most of us are not, that opening modifier is misplaced. Make it "famous for whatever, Hammacher Schlemmer offers products" etc.

I have nothing against the direct-mail advertising industry other than that it is undermining literacy and wrinkling the language. I set aside Victoria's Secret long enough to riffle through my L.L. Bean catalogue, thinking about getting a waffle-stitch knit shirt, which I see comes in oatmeal, elderberry and eucalyptus. I presume these names are intended to describe colors, unless my choice is "lumpy, winey and fragrant." And there was the flat statement from the catalogue pioneer: "All waffle knits are not alike."

Would old Louis Bean, in his original clodhoppers, have insisted that no waffle knits are alike? Hardly. With the lining of his shoes wicking away moisture, he would have advertised, correctly, "Not all waffle knits are alike." He knew how to tie a not.

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

NOV 26 1995

LIFE: Senseless act of one man scars community

(From 1B)

Officers were led to Ortiz after questioning Ms. Fisher and their neighbors about the girl's disappearance.

Julianne was on the phone with a friend around 4 p.m. when Ortiz knocked on the door. Ortiz came to borrow some cheese and Julianne's cat, Snickers.

At one point during the search for Julianne, Ortiz approached Ms. Fisher, hugged her and said that if there was anything he could do to let him know. He said that he

somehow felt responsible because if he had known she was home alone he would have stayed with her until someone arrived.

Ms. Fisher went to Ortiz's apartment looking for her daughter and when he answered the door, she noticed a fresh cut above his eye. She told police about the cut and about the phone conversation that Julianne's friend recounted to her.

Officers had been questioning Ortiz since shortly after 5 p.m. Ortiz, who was an assistant counselor at a home for troubled boys and also has a two-year degree

from Odessa College in criminal justice, denied police requests to search his home.

On the first request he allowed officers to begin searching, then withdrew his consent, police said. However, the police did not leave his apartment and later he gave written consent to the search.

Julianne's body was found just before 7 p.m. Her body was nude and stuffed in a laundry hamper with a piece of plastic bag over her face.

GOP backs off plan to cut tuition to legal immigrants

NEW YORK (AP) — After protests from colleges and universities, congressional Republicans have backed off a plan to deny higher education aid to legal immigrants, The New York Times reported Sunday.

GOP welfare legislation would limit, and in some cases deny, the right of legal aliens to receive most kinds of federal aid, including food stamps, Medicaid and short-term child welfare.

But after protests from cam-

pusers that education was not welfare, a House-Senate conference committee decided last week to drop the proposed ban on immigrants receiving Pell grants, which provide aid to college students, the newspaper reported.

Much of the pressure came from colleges and universities in states with large numbers of immigrants, especially California, Florida and New York, because they feared the limits would end up costing them students.

"Education is a fundamental tool of being successful, and everyone should have equal access to it," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla.

The conference members decided instead to require that immigrants have a citizen co-sign their federal college loans, the Times said.

Still included in the welfare legislation, however, is a plan to limit access to the Head Start preschool program.

POLICE REPORTS

ODESSA — A manager of a Wendy's restaurant was shot during an aggravated robbery early Saturday morning, according to officials with the Odessa Police Department.

Craig Bruton, 23, of Odessa was listed in stable condition late Saturday night, according to a nursing supervisor at Odessa Medical Center Hospital. She said his wound was not life threatening.

Bruton was counting money in his office about 12:35 a.m. Saturday as an employee was leaving the hamburger restaurant, 2626 John Ben Shepperd Parkway, through the back door. As the employee left, two men forced their way in, police said.

A Hispanic man, armed with a black revolver, and a black man, armed with a knife, came in the door. Once inside the building, the Hispanic man shot the manager, police said.

Then the suspects demanded the money that the manager was counting and asked him to open the safe. The manager told

them that the safe couldn't be opened and they took the cash and left the building on foot, police said.

Friday

Burglary of a vehicle: Kelly Meekins reported at 9:35 p.m. that a amplifier and several tapes, all valued at \$400, had been taken from a vehicle at 2811 W. Loop 250.

Saturday

Vandalism: Daniel Jaso reported at 2:38 a.m. that tail-light lenses were taken from a vehicle at 4700 Polo Parkway. The vehicle had also been scratched with a key. Damage was estimated at about \$500.

Burglary of a vehicle: Nancy Klaus reported at 6:55 a.m. that a cassette disc player and a screwdriver had been taken from a vehicle at 3212 W. Wadley Ave.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents

should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

A Midland man fought off an assailant Saturday night, but was not seriously injured in the attack.

James Lister, 63, the owner of Jimmy's Pitstop grocery store, 205 S. Lee St., was on the telephone about 7:14 p.m. when a black man entered the store brandishing a stainless steel butter knife and a large stick, according to police Sgt. David Garcia.

The man was wearing a white ski mask, white T-shirt and blue jeans. He announced that he was robbing the store and swung the stick at Lister, Garcia said.

Lister blocked the blow with his forearm, but received blows to the head and shoulder as he scuffled with the assailant. "The store was in disarray. You could see Lister put up quite a fight," Garcia said.

The assailant ran off and did not take any cash or merchandise, Garcia said.

ARMED F

Marine Cpl. Jimm son of Thomas and O'Neal of Midland, N.M., to Camp Lejeune, N.C., completing a six-month deployment with the Expeditionary Unit as part of the USS Kearsarge ARG.

Slusher is one of 24 sailors assigned MEU who completed more than 20,000-mile voyage as part of the three-ship Kearsarge ARG, the amphibious assault ship USS Pensacola and the transport ship USS Nashville.

While spending time at sea, he and Marines also visited Greece, Italy, Romania and Turkey and the UK.

Slusher is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and the Marine Corps in 1991.

Navy Airman Ren of Dora Garza of Midland returned to San Diego, Calif., after completing a six-month deployment with the USS Abraham Lincoln, which was on duty in the Persian Gulf.

He is one of nearly 1,000 shipboard members who completed a six-month voyage. His unit, the USS Abraham Lincoln Group, which includes 80 tactical aircraft and submarines with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

While on deployment, he helped enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. In all, aircraft from the squadron flew more than 600 hours and completed 1,100 arrested landings on the carrier — nearly at night.

Garza is a 1990 graduate of High School and he joined the Navy in May 1992.

Navy Hospitalman Thomas Stavley, son of John and Mary Ward of Midland, returned from Field Medical Service Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the seven-month deployment, he learned how to be a Marine Corps combat medic. He is a specific of battlefield and personal protection. He also learned infantry tactics and weapons for self-defense.

To graduate, he had to demonstrate his skills in emergency medicine, casualty evacuation, field sanitation and medicine procedures. Depend on Navy medical technicians provide quality medical care when serving around the world.

As a graduate of Medical Service School, Stavley demonstrates his skills in a naval force of 400,000 men and women. Stavley is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School and the Navy in February 1994.

Navy Petty Officer Dennis Armstrong, son of Murray and Andrea returned to Oak Hills, Texas, after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the Attack Squadron 5 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

He is one of nearly 1,000 shipboard members who completed a six-month voyage. His unit, the USS Abraham Lincoln Group, which includes 80 tactical aircraft and submarines with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

While on deployment, he helped enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq. In all, aircraft from the squadron flew more than 600 hours and completed 1,500 arrested landings on the carrier — nearly at night.

Armstrong is a 1994 graduate of Hobbs High School, N.M., and he joined the Navy in January 1996.

Marine Pvt. Ch son of John and S. Midland, recently completed basic training at Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He successfully completed weeks of training challenge near Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, both physically and mentally. He will be training at 5 a.m. three miles and physical training. In addition, conditioning spent numerous hours in the room and field as well as which included

COM CHRISTMAS SPORTS CAMP

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JANUARY 2, 3, 4, 5

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NOTICE

The City of Midland has prepared the Community Development Block Grant's Grantee Performance Report for the October 1, 1994 to September 30, 1995 program year.

The City has also prepared the Annual Performance Report to the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The Report describes the progress made toward implementation of the CHAS during the past two years, October 1, 1993 to September 30, 1995.

The reports may be examined at the following locations:

City Secretary's Office -- Room 430, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine
Midland County Public Library -- 301 W. Missouri
Midland Centennial Branch Library Midland Park Mall-- 4511 N. Midkiff Road
Casa de Amigos -- 1101 E. Garden Lane
SE Community Senior Center -- 1803 E. Indiana

Please direct any written comments to the City's CDBG Administration office at P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, by December 26, 1995. After any appropriate revisions and inclusion of a citizen comment section to the reports, the reports will be submitted by December 28, 1995 to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The final reports will be available at the City Secretary's office, Room 430.

December 1-3

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Dec. 29-31
February 2-4
March 1-3
March 29-31
May 3-5
May 31 - June 2

ONLY 3 more shopping days before Christmas

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Cpl. Jimmy Slusher, son of Thomas and Rebecca O'Neal of Midland, has returned to Camp Lejeune, N.C., after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (24th MEU) as part of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Slusher is one of 2,200 Marines and sailors assigned to the 24th MEU who completed the more than 20,000-mile voyage. Slusher is part of the three-ship USS Kearsarge ARG, which includes the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge, the dock landing ship USS Pensacola and the amphibious transport ship USS Nashville.

While spending most of the time at sea, he and fellow Marines also visited France, Greece, Italy, Romania, Spain, Turkey and the Ukraine.

Slusher is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and he joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.

Navy Airman Rene Garza, son of Dora Garza of Midland and Emilio Garza of Stanton, has returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment with Fighter Squadron 213 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

He is one of nearly 300 squadron members aboard the ship who completed the 38,000-mile voyage. His unit was part of the USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group, which included more than 80 tactical aircraft, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

While on deployment, he helped enforce the international no-fly zone over southern Iraq. Aircraft from Garza's squadron flew more than 600 missions to prevent unauthorized aircraft from flying over southern Iraq. In all, aircraft from Garza's squadron flew more than 6,500 hours and completed more than 1,100 arrested landings aboard the carrier - nearly half of them at night.

Garza is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School and he joined the Navy in May 1992.

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Thomas Stavley, son of Bobbie Ward of Midland, recently graduated from Field Medical Service Technician Course at Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. During the seven-week course, he learned how to operate with Marine Corps combat units as a Navy hospital corpsman or dental technician. He learned the specifics of battlefield survival and personal protective measures. He also learned the basic infantry tactics and how to use weapons for self-defense.

To graduate, he was required to demonstrate basic proficiency in emergency medical techniques, casualty evacuation, field sanitation and preventive medicine procedures. Marines depend on Navy Corpsmen and dental technicians like Stavley to provide quality medical care when serving around the world.

As a graduate of the Field Medical Service School, he demonstrates his ability to excel in a naval force of more than 400,000 men and women.

Stavley is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School and he joined the Navy in February 1995.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Dennis Armstrong, son of Minerva Murry of Andrews, has returned to Oak Harbor, Wash., after completing a six-month overseas deployment with Attack Squadron 95 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

He is one of nearly 290 squadron members aboard the ship who completed the 38,000-mile voyage. His unit was part of the USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group, which included more than 80 tactical aircraft, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

While on deployment, he helped enforce the international no-fly zone over southern Iraq. Aircraft from Garza's squadron flew more than 1,400 missions to prevent unauthorized aircraft from flying over southern Iraq. In all, aircraft from Garza's squadron flew more than 1,000 hours and completed more than 1,500 arrested landings aboard the carrier - nearly half of them at night.

Armstrong is a 1982 graduate of Hobbs High School of Hobbs, N.M. and he joined the Navy in January 1986.

Marine Pvt. Charles Christ, son of John and Sabrina Christ of Midland, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. He and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, he spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid,

uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Christ is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School.

Army Pvt. Aaron Jones, son of Mike and Debbie Pitts of Midland has entered basic training at Fort Sill in Lawton, Okla.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the U.S. Army mission and will receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Jones is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School.

Army Pfc. Lindsay Young, whose husband, Dexture, is the son of Don Bradford and Diana Nathan both of Midland, has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the U.S. Army mission and will receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Young is a 1987 graduate of Homer L. Ferguson High School, Newport News.

Marine Staff Sgt. Alfredo Calanchi, son of Alfredo Calanchi of Monahans, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

He was cited for outstanding service while assigned at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Dallas.

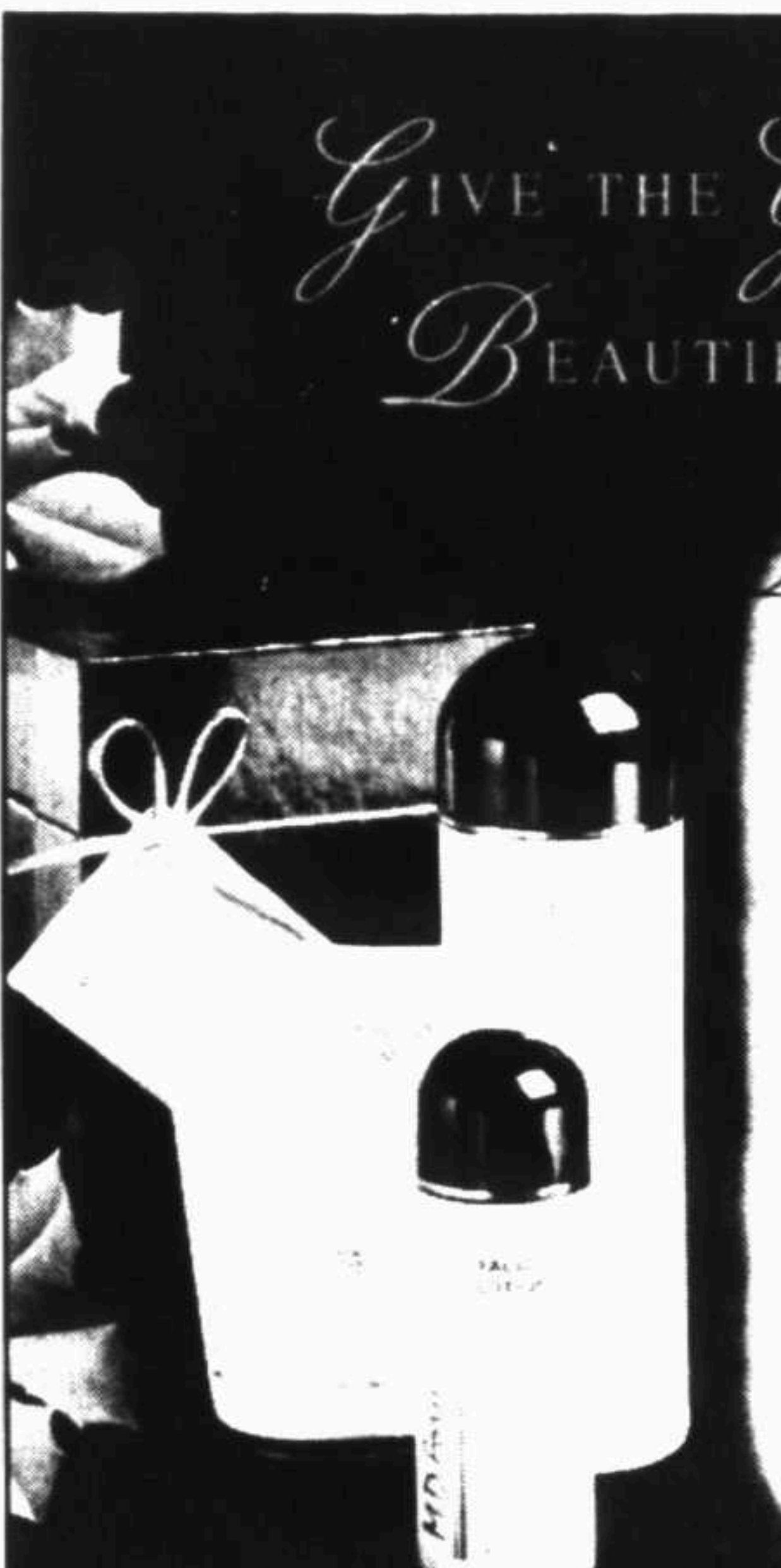
He was awarded a Meritorious Mast by his commanding officer as official recognition for superior individual performance and the award was issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy was entered in Calanchi's permanent service records.

Calanchi is a 1983 graduate of

Pecos High School and he joined the Marine Corps in September 1986.

Cadet David Hinz, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer of Midland, was recently promoted to Private First Class at the Marine Military Academy. Hinz, an eighth-grader, received the Marine Corps JROTC promotion in recognition of his combined performance in academics, military leadership and athletics.

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continued on 8B

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Para Mis Pacientes y Amigos

En este dia festivo de dar gracias, nos tomamos el tiempo de dar gracias a Providencia Divina, quisiera personalmente expresar mis sinceras gracias a ustedes, y mis pacientes y amigos y tambien a mis enfermeras y doctores.

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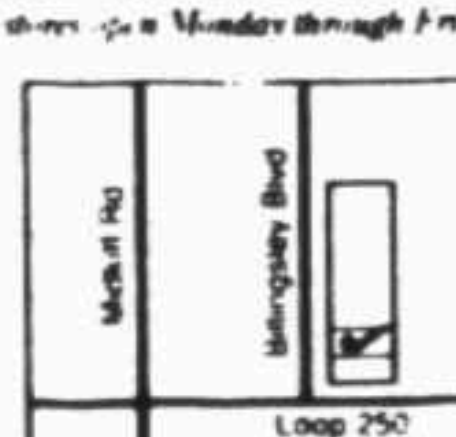
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NOV 26 1995

ARMED FORCES NEWS

(From 7B)

landing craft, the USS New Orleans ARG is providing area commanders with a wide range of capabilities.

Petty Officer Rodriguez is a 1988 graduate of Lee High school and he joined the Navy in December 1988. Brandon Huggins, son of Zella Huggins of Midland, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's nuclear program.

He enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill. in February of next year for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, he will begin 63 to 78 weeks of schooling at Orlando, Fla. in the nuclear field. The Navy's Nuclear Power Program offers extensive training as nuclear specialists to young men and women with aptitudes in mathematics and science. The

standards for selection for enlistment in the Navy's nuclear field are high. After successfully completing school, he could be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

Huggins is a 1995 graduate of Midland High School.

William Bentley, son of John and Ricka Bentley, recently

continued on 9B

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ARMED

(From 8B)

enlisted in the U.S. Navy's nuclear program.

He enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill. in February of next year for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, he will begin 63 to 78 weeks of schooling at Orlando, Fla. in the nuclear field. The Navy's Nuclear Power Program offers extensive training as nuclear specialists to young men and women with aptitudes in mathematics and science. The standards for selection for enlistment in the Navy's nuclear field are high. After successfully completing school, he could be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

Bentley is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School.

Marine Cpl. Ed. Bentley is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School.

Mexico's treatment

MEXICO CITY — President Ernesto Zedillo vowed harsh punishment for crooked public sector investigators investigating a \$84 million four-year bank account of his brother.

"It is time to take culture, in which observed," Zedillo said in a visit to the Cancun. "Those who ply will suffer the consequences."

Crimes commission officials are anxious because they of the Mexican told a gathering in Zedillo did not mention the case involving the elder brother, President Carlos Salinas, and a former official.

But it came Sunday's announcement authorities were bank account in a drug-running operation and had a nas' wife, Paulina.

On Friday, Zedillo case to his vow to co's legal system clear that in Mexico untouchables.

Raul Salinas, murder, issued Friday promise source of the r insisted "does not legitimate activities no other statement evening."

Attorney General Lozano Gracia investigators determine the source and that more Raul Salinas was

While former has not been implicated widespread administration, 1 — three weeks economic collapse more than 1 million their jobs.

Castanon was 15, allegedly with false documents funds from her holding nearly 100 Prosecutors

tanon and her Castanon, were papers bearing tograph but the Guillermo Gon

Swiss authorities frozen several billion taining millions va and Zurich gating several

The attorney said it is charged with crimes records, which port, birth certificate statements.

The controller investigating enrichment by apparently built working for the the mid-1970s.

During the brother's admission Salinas was a national football program and son were made during

But Assistant Manuel Galarraga reporters in Midland that charges against no immediate her.

The new charges that terminated the murder of his

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enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's nuclear program.

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Bentley is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School.

Marine Cpl. Edward Mayes, a 1989 graduate of Midland High

School, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal while assigned with Marine Attack Squadron 513, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Mayes was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as operations clerk. Displaying exceptional knowledge and initiative, he went above and beyond his regular duties to complete projects and improve his unit's readiness. His hard work and dedication assisted his command to successfully meet all goals and missions.

With the Navy Achievement Medal, he joins a select group of men and women who have demonstrated their outstanding ability to excel in serving on the Navy-Marine Corps team.

Mayes joined the Marine Corps in December 1990.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Sean Jones, son of Lizzie Jones of Midland, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the dock landing ship

USS Comstock as part of the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Jones is one of 917 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship who departed San Diego in June along with the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans, the amphibious transport dock USS Juneau, the dock landing ship USS Mount Vernon and the

11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Equipped with a Marine landing force, helicopters, Harrier attack jets, high-speed assault hovercraft, armed vehicles and landing craft, the USS New Orleans ARG is providing area commanders with a wide range of capabilities.

Jones, a 1990 graduate of Lee High School, joined the Navy in

March 1991.

Marine Sgt. Kristopher White, son of Bonnie McLen of Midland, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 6th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock.

Sailors and Marines like White are promoted based on job per-

formance and proficiency in military requirements among other things.

White is a 1989 graduate of Bridge City High School of Bridge City and he joined the Marine Corps in October 1990.

Mexico's president vows harsh treatment for crooked officials

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Ernesto Zedillo on Saturday vowed harsh punishment for crooked public servants as prosecutors investigated the origin of \$84 million found in the Swiss bank account of his predecessor's brother.

"It is time to construct a new culture, in which the law is observed," Zedillo said during a visit to the Caribbean resort of Cancun. "Those who do not comply will suffer the consequences."

Crimes committed by government officials are especially odious because they violate the trust of the Mexican people, Zedillo told a gathering of judges.

Zedillo did not specifically mention the case involving Raul Salinas, the elder brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, and a former government official.

But it came shortly after Friday's announcement that Swiss authorities were investigating the bank account in relation to possible drug-running and money laundering and had arrested Raul Salinas' wife, Paulina Castanon.

On Friday, Zedillo linked the case to his vow to clean up Mexico's legal system. "It has to be clear that in Mexico there are no untouchables," he said.

Raul Salinas, awaiting trial for murder, issued a statement late Friday promising to reveal the source of the money, which he insisted "does not come from illegitimate activities." He had made no other statements by Saturday evening.

Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia said Friday that investigators were trying to determine the source of the funds and that more charges against Raul Salinas were possible.

While former President Salinas has not been implicated, the arrest fed widespread anger at his administration, which ended Dec. 1 — three weeks before an economic collapse that has since cost more than 1 million Mexicans their jobs.

Castanon was arrested on Nov. 15, allegedly while trying to use false documents to withdraw funds from her husband's account holding nearly \$84 million.

Prosecutors say Paulina Castanon and her brother Antonio Castanon, were trying to use papers bearing Raul Salinas' photograph but the name of Juan Guillermo Gomez Gutierrez, in whose name the account was held.

Swiss authorities said they have frozen several bank accounts containing millions of dollars in Geneva and Zurich and were investigating several Mexican citizens.

The attorney general's office said it is charging Raul Salinas with crimes related to the false documents, which included a passport, birth certificate and property statements.

The controller's office said it is investigating possible illegal enrichment by Raul Salinas, who apparently built his fortune while working for the government since the mid-1970s.

During the last years of his brother's administration, Raul Salinas was a planning director for a national food distribution program and some of the deposits were made during that time.

But Assistant Attorney General Manuel Galan Jimenez told reporters in Mexico City on Saturday that Mexico had filed no charges against Castanon and had no immediate plans to extradite her.

The new allegations follow charges that Raul Salinas mas-termined the September 1994 murder of his former brother-in-

law, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

Ruiz Massieu's own brother has also been implicated in the case, accused of trying to protect Raul Salinas while he oversaw investigations as deputy attorney general.

Mario Ruiz Massieu was arrested in the United States while en route to Europe earlier this year, and is being held while Mexico tries to extradite him. Prosecutors say he has nearly \$7 million in bank accounts in Texas.

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Feelings still mixed on NAFTA's overall impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small factory in Brainerd, Minn., laid off 70 of its 100 employees and quit making videocassette parts because of the competition from Mexican imports.

Across the border in Fargo, N.D., Palliser Furniture closed a chair factory, laid off 300 employees and headed north to Winnipeg.

What's happening here? Have the free-trade agreements with Mexico and Canada backfired on workers in the Upper Midwest?

Not quite. Two years after the signing of the North American Free-Trade Agreement, which lowered trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico, the results are mixed.

Manufacturing employment is strong throughout the region and exports to Canada from the region are soaring.

Hopes for a similar boom in exports to Mexico predicted by NAFTA backers were dampened by the peso's collapse. But even critics acknowledge there is little evidence that Mexican competition has hurt the region.

"Overall, it's a net plus," said Larry Wipf,

an economist with Minneapolis-based Norwest Corp.

While the Upper Midwest makes few of the labor-intensive products that compete with Mexican goods, "We benefit from exports to Mexico, especially on the ag side," he said.

One measure of NAFTA's impact is the Labor Department's NAFTA Trade Adjustment Assistance program. It was created to provide extra unemployment benefits to workers whose manufacturing jobs were lost to competition from Canada and Mexico.

So far, one company each in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota has qualified for assistance under the program.

The A-Tek plant in Brainerd has since switched to making telephone equipment and has returned to its previous employment, a company official said. Meanwhile, Marvin Windows of Warroad, Minn., has taken over the Fargo furniture factory and has it humming again.

Critics of NAFTA say the assistance program isn't an accurate barometer of the trade agreement's impact. For example, some laid-

off workers prefer another assistance program that has looser requirements for job retraining.

Four senators, led by North Dakota Democrat Byron Dorgan, and 22 representatives introduced legislation earlier this month that would repeal NAFTA unless specific job creation and trade standards are met by the end of next year.

"This trade agreement is clearly not working to our benefit," Dorgan said.

The textile and automobile industries have been hurt severely, NAFTA opponents say. A trade surplus with Mexico has evaporated in the peso's collapse, leaving the United States with a \$16 billion to \$18 billion deficit.

Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader-founded group that opposed NAFTA, issued a report this fall claiming that the promises of job growth under the trade pact have not been fulfilled.

Minneapolis-based Honeywell, for example, had expected to double its Mexican exports by 1995. Instead, Honeywell's exports to Mexico remain at pre-NAFTA levels, the report said.

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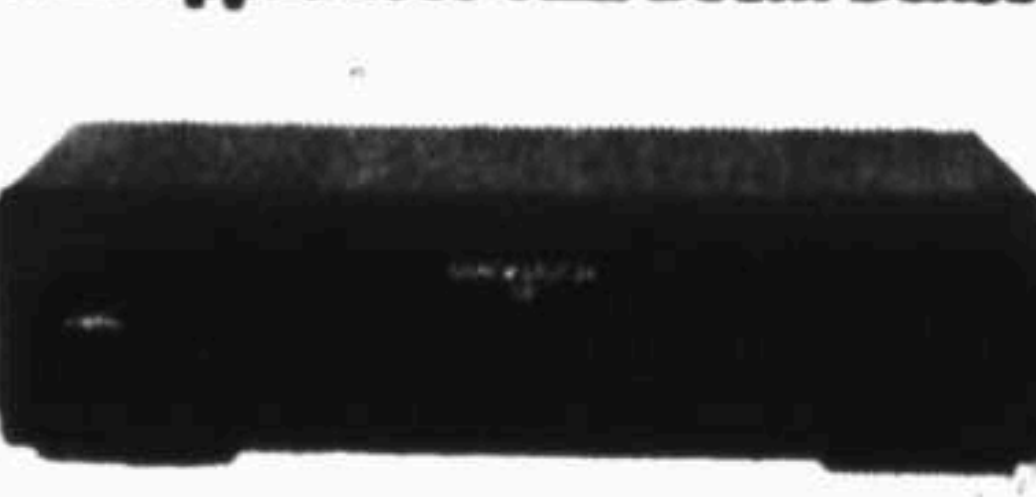
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Allergies: Skin	8205	Pulled Muscles	8238
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Asthma: Prevention	8207	Sprains	8242
Broken Bones	8208	Sunburn	8243
Constipation	8214	Vaccinations	8245
Cystic Fibrosis	8218	Warts	8247
Fever: Meaning	8222	Worms	8248
Fever: Treatment	8223	Wound Swabs	8250
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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

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Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins, 12 noon, FOX.
Denver Broncos at Houston Oilers, 3 p.m., NBC; KCRS AM 550.
Carolina Panthers at New Orleans Saints, 7 p.m., ESPN; KCRS AM 550.
PREP FOOTBALL — Greenwood vs. Abilene Wylie area round playoff, 12 noon, Channel 7 (replay).
GOLF — Skins Game final round, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

Texas Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — No. 15 Texas A&M 38, Texas Christian 6.
Texas Tech 38, Houston 26.
Wyoming 42, Texas-El Paso 19.
PREP FOOTBALL — Class 4A area playoff: Pampa 17, Andrews 13.
Class 3A area playoff: Abilene Wylie 28, Greenwood 7.
Class 5A Division II area playoff: Arlington Lamar 20, Lewisville 18.
NBA — New York Knicks 103, Houston Rockets 88.
San Antonio Spurs at L.A. Clippers, late.
MENS' COLLEGE BASKETBALL — No. 18 Stanford vs. Rice, late.
Texas 88, North Texas 67.
Alaska Anchorage 89, TCU 78.
Texas-El Paso 94, Southern Cal College 60.
WOMENS' BASKETBALL — No. 2 Georgia women 95, SMU 65.
No. 9 Arkansas 81, Rice 68.
No. 12 Texas Tech vs. Colorado State, late.
NHL — Dallas Stars 2, New Jersey Devils 0.
PREP BASKETBALL — Midland High girls 88, Pecos 54.
Spring Branch Memorial 53, Midland Lee boys 51.

Rebels face Lamar

Midland Lee will play Arlington Lamar at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Irving's Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, in a Class 5A Small School region football playoff game.
Abilene Cooper and Flower Mound Marcus will play at noon as part of a doubleheader, featuring two teams from District 4-5A. If Cooper and Lee both win Saturday, those two teams would meet again the following week. The two tied 21-21 at Memorial Stadium in regular season play.
Arlington Lamar, 11-0-1, defeated Lewisville, 20-18, Saturday at Texas Stadium while Lee, 10-0-1, defeated El Paso Socorro, 28-26, Friday in Midland to earn the right to play in the game. Lee and Lamar played in this round last year, tying 29-29 with Lee advancing on penetrations.
Tim Whalen, Midland athletic director, said that ticket information is not available now, but did say that all tickets will be sold as general admission, beginning Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday. There is no ticket limit and ticket purchase will be open to both general public and season ticket holders at the same time.

TAPPS playoff set

Midland Christian's Mustangs will go for a fifth-straight state title Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Westbrook against Abilene Christian. The Mustangs (11-1) face Abilene Christian (11-1) for the second time this season, this time for the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools Six-Man championship. Midland Christian beat the Panthers 68-30 in Abilene Nov. 3. The Mustangs beat Waxahachie Cornerstone Christian in one TAPPS state semifinal 68-22 Friday. The Panthers topped Bryan Allen Academy 44-42 in the other.

Inside Sports

Local Sports2C
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Red Raiders end misfortune in Astrodome, 38-26

■ Texas Tech beats Houston in its last SWC game to secure a bowl bid.

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Texas Tech made good on its last chance to end two decades of bad luck in the Astrodome. Zebbie Lethridge and Byron Hanspard made sure of that.
Lethridge and Hanspard were key figures in a 21-point burst over the first 5:23 of the game, helping the Red Raiders defeat the Houston Cougars 38-26 Saturday in the final Southwest Conference game played in the Astrodome.

Lethridge ran for two touchdowns and passed for two and Hanspard scored twice as the Red Raiders (8-3, 5-2 SWC) closed out 36 years in the Southwest Conference. They'll move to the Big 12 Conference next season.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes was pleased with the victory but sad that it was the Red Raiders' last SWC game. "I grew up a Southwest Conference rat," Dykes said. "It's a sad day. It's meant so much to so many people in this state. I'm really disappointed it's come to an end, but it's just meant to be."

The Red Raiders are happy to be leaving the Astrodome, where they compiled a 2-6-1 record in SWC games played against the Cougars (1-9, 1-5).

In 1987, the Raiders were poised to accept a bowl invitation until Houston rallied to a 10-10 tie to end Tech's post-

season hopes.

This time, it took just a few big plays for the Red Raiders to take command.

Hanspard ran 63 yards on the second play of the game. He scored again on a 14-yard pass from Lethridge with 11:21 to go and Lethridge ran 14 yards on a keeper with 9:37 to go for the 21-0 start.

■ Texas A&M routs TCU/6C

The Raiders led 24-7 at the end of the first period. Tech has outscored its last two opponents 45-7 in the first quarter.

"We were a little nonchalant after grabbing the big early lead, but we played well and hung on," Dykes said. "Holding Houston to a field goal in the fourth quarter was a big critical play for us because it kept the momentum in our favor."

Hanspard, who scored five touchdowns last week against Southern Methodist, finished with a career high 228 yards on 29 carries for his fifth straight 100-yard performance.

Lethridge scored his second touchdown with 4:07 to go in the first half, running untouched for 12 yards after a perfectly executed fake that caught the Tech defense leaning right as Lethridge went left.

That quarterback and running back were tough to deal with," Houston coach Kim Helton said. "If you play zone they knock Hanspard through, and if you play man they

Please see TECH/6C



Houston wide receiver Robbie Wheeler (2) has the ball stripped away by Texas Tech linebacker Shawn Banks in the Astrodome Saturday.

UM busts Buckeyes

■ Biakabutuka rushes for 313 yards, the most Ohio State has ever allowed, in Michigan's upset.

By Harry Atkins
AP Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ohio State's worst nightmare returned again on Saturday, ruining the Buckeyes' bid for a national championship and a Rose Bowl berth.

Tshimanga Biakabutuka rushed for a career-high 313 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown dive, and No. 18 Michigan defeated the second-ranked Buck-

■ Florida wins/4C

eyes 31-23 on Saturday.

It was the most yards ever gained against Ohio State in 106 years of football.

"Obviously, I'm incredibly disappointed," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "I don't know if I've ever been so disappointed in my life."

The upset gave No. 4 Northwestern the Big Ten championship and sends the Wildcats to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

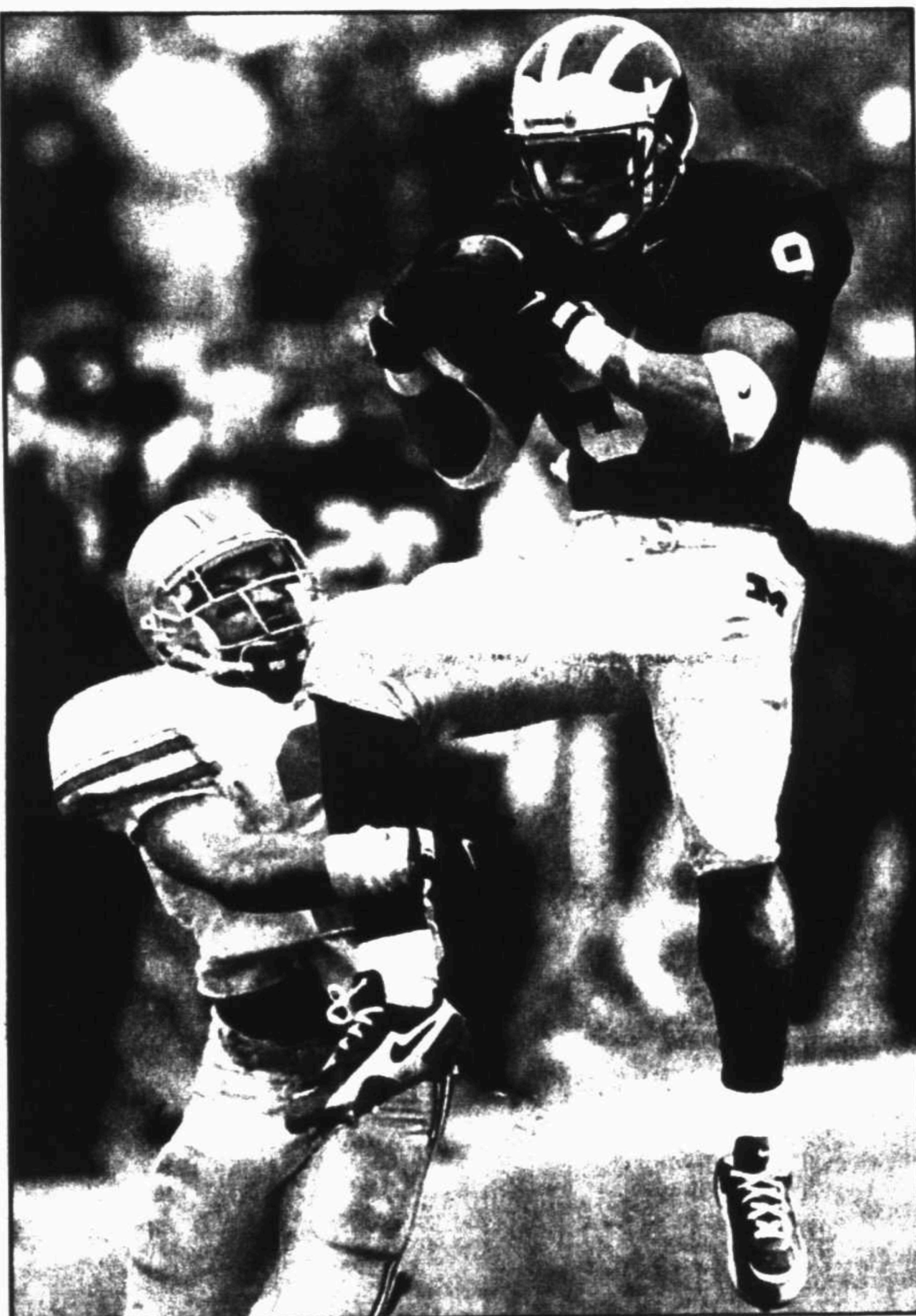
It was the second straight time Ohio State (11-1, 7-1 Big Ten) had come into Michigan Stadium undefeated and needing a victory for a Rose Bowl berth. In 1993, the Buckeyes were ranked fifth and were 9-0-1 but the Wolverines upset them 28-0, sending Wisconsin to the Rose Bowl.

"They beat us up front mercilessly," Cooper said. "They played an outstanding game. They knocked us out of the Rose Bowl."

Michigan (9-3, 5-3) took a 7-3 lead on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Brian Griese to Clarence Williams with 9:26 gone in the first quarter and led the surprised Buckeyes the rest of the way.

Griese, who gave Michigan a 17-9 lead with a 2-yard run early in the third quarter, completed 9-of-18 passes for

Please see UPSET/4C



Michigan wide receiver Mercury Hayes (9) hauls in a pass as Ohio State's Ty Howard makes the tackle in the Wolverines' 31-23 upset Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lady Dawgs bounce back from first loss

■ Talitha Belcher gets a career-high 15 points to lead Midland High over Pecos in a non-district game.

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

The Midland High girls were coming off their first loss of the season, but you wouldn't have known it.
The Lady Dawgs started strong and got a 56-point performance from their bench Saturday as they buried Pecos 88-54 in a non-district game at Midland High Gym.

"I tell you what, the bench played a great game out there today," Midland High coach Jim Raughton said. "Kim (Paschall), Talitha (Belcher) Deb (Landreth); they were all great out there. Everyone contributed."

Belcher came off the bench with a career-high 15 points to lead the team with senior guard Ogonna Merritt and Paschall added 11 as Midland High rebounded from Tuesday's one-point loss to Lubbock Coronado.

"We've been waiting for this for a long time," said the 5-foot-7 senior guard Paschall, who's 11 points is a season high. "We knew that some game we would come out and really play well, and I guess this was the one."

Tameka Gardner, who hit a shot from beyond the half-court line to end the game for Pecos, led the Lady Eagles with 17 points.

The Lady Bulldogs scored 15 of the game's first 16 points and it was never close after that as MHS led 22-8 after the first quarter.

Midland High's defense kept Pecos from scoring a field goal for the first five minutes of the game, but the Lady Eagles put on a 9-0 run in the second to cut the



Midland High's Jimeca Sims (40) moves in on Pecos' Veronica Carrasco in the Lady Dawgs 88-54 win at the Midland gym Saturday.

MHS lead to 27-17.
Gardner hit a couple of 10-foot jumpers and stole the ball twice to put a little spark back into the Lady Eagles offense as Midland High turned the ball over three straight times down the floor.

"There were some things we did well, and there were some things we didn't do so well," Raughton said. "We got the win, though, and

Please see MHS/5C

Wylie ends Greenwood postseason

■ Experience pays off for Bulldogs in 28-7 Class 3A area round win.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO — For the second straight day at San Angelo Stadium, a Permian Basin football team looked to advance further in the state playoffs than any team in its school's history.

Much like Stanton a night earlier, Greenwood ran into a play-off veteran. And like the Buffs, Greenwood dropped its area-round match up. The Rangers' Class 3A loss came at the hands of 1994 state semi-finalist Abilene Wylie 28-7 Saturday. It was another example the growing pains for a program looking to become a play-off-tough team.

"Wylie is an example of what experience can do," said Greenwood football coach Bob Purser. "People get used to it and go farther. Anytime your team does, the next group of kids want to go back."

Wylie's experience showed right off the bat as the Bulldogs, 11-1 in 1995, wasted no time getting to work. The Bulldogs exploded for 189 yards (177 coming on the ground) in the game's first 12 minutes. The Bulldog scores came on a 67-yard misdirection run by Cody Karcher and a 43-yard run by Dekendrick Woodard.

Wylie, which rushed for 270 yards despite a 43-yard loss on an errant punt snap, took advantage of its depth and man power to continue dominating throughout the game. The numbers told the story.

The Bulldogs had 376 yards in total offense, two 100 yard rushers (Woodard

Please see RANGERS/5C



Fietz

Mustangs put up fight before falling to Pampa

■ Fumble on opening kickoff puts Andrews behind early in 17-13 Class 4A area round playoff.

By Bill Pettitt
MRT Correspondent

LUBBOCK — The Andrews Mustangs were ushered out of the Class 4A football playoffs as quickly as they came in.
But Andrews put up a fight despite allowing 10 points off special team miscues in the 17-13 loss in the Region 1-4A area matchup at Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Pampa, 11-1, will face either Sweetwater or Denison in a regional semifinal matchup next week. Andrews ends its season at 5-7.

The Mustangs, who had dropped a 34-6 decision to Pampa earlier this year, played the District 1-4A champion on even terms after fumbling the opening kickoff of the game to spot the Harvesters to a 6-0 lead just six seconds into the contest.

Andrews receiver Jim Bob Cloud caught the opening kickoff at the goal line, but fumbled a reverse exchange with Dewayne Wilkins at the nine. The ball was scooped up by Derahain Evans, who went untouched into the end zone and Pampa led 6-0 after the extra point was blocked.

"We call it a star burst. I'm supposed to give it to the guy coming across, but we just missed the exchange," said Cloud, who finished the day with six tackles and a fumble recovery. "Being down a touchdown that early gives you the feeling that you have to try harder. We really hunkered down the rest of the way."

"I thought we had a great defensive plan, but we just kept making mistakes," said Andrews linebacker Brian Valenzuela, who had five tackles and a fumble recovery.

The quick score and memories of the earlier meeting could

Please see ANDREWS/2C

RANGERS: Purser says Wylie will go far in playoffs

(From 1C)

with 128 yards and Karcher with 108), 23 first downs and a 50-37 advantage in the number of kids available to play. With all that firepower, it was tough for an over-achieving Greenwood team to make up.

"We knew we were outmanned," said Greenwood quarterback Casey Otho. "Nine or ten of us play both ways, and it is hard to catch our breath."

Greenwood, 8-3 on the season, had just over 200 yards on the day. The averaged 28.6 for the season. Of course, the Rangers faced a team that allowed 8.5 points a game this season and Wylie's statistics just didn't lie.

"We just weren't getting the blocks we needed," said senior lineman Shaun Fietz, who also said that the defense's inability to pressure the quarterback hurt them. "We fought through the whole game. (Offensively) we just needed a little more pressure, we just weren't able to get the quarterback back. He would drop back and pass quickly."

Otho went on to say that despite the obvious advantage Wylie had, the Greenwood kids never gave up. "We were out-manned and out-sized, but we were not out-hearted," said Otho.

Coach Purser said that a team as talented as Wylie will go far in the

playoffs because of what they have on the field. Teams with numbers similar to Greenwood's just have to have everything fall into place.

"As far as the playoffs go, the teams with the large enrollment will ride through it," said Purser, who estimates that Greenwood's enrollment is 300 students lower than Wylie, a team expected to move to Class 4A in the next few years.

"Anytime you play that many kids both ways, you have to get breaks," Purser said.

One break Greenwood did get led to seven points in the second quarter. Down 14-0 and having exchanged turnovers with the Bulldogs, the Rangers got on the board on a 16-play, 75-yard drive. Greenwood, which had only 32 yards in total offense in the first quarter, doubled that on their first drive of the second quarter. On the drive, the Rangers made two fourth-down conversions, six first downs and went to the air for the only times of the half, completing all three attempts.

The drive ended when running back Josh Jones, who was the Rangers' starting quarterback before an early-season injury to his knee cap sidelined him for a good portion of the year, hit quarterback Casey Otho for 10 yards and the Rangers' lone TD of the first half. The halfback option pass was lofted over two Bulldog defenders to Otho, who made a fingertip catch. Wylie would not settle for a 14-7

halftime lead as with five minutes to go in the half it drove the ball down the field on 13 plays and 66 yards. The score was set up by a huge Ranger mistake.

On a fourth and seven on the Greenwood 26, Greenwood was penalized for having 12 men on the field. The questionable call gave Wylie a fourth and two, which it converted on its way to its third score of the game.

Midland Greenwood came into the area round after its 24-19 win over No. 9 Alpine. The win gave the Rangers their second straight visit to the area round. Last year, which was Greenwood's first year to make the playoffs, the Rangers lost to Ballinger.

However, taking this group of kids to the playoffs and seeing what they did makes this a very memorable group.

"It makes every group of kids special," said Purser. "I'm proud of what these kids did."

Abilene Wylie	Greenwood
23	11
270	177
106	32
19-9-0	9-3-0
2-2	1-1
3-20	3-26
3-38	36-6

Score by Quarters	14	07	00	07	28
Greenwood	00	07	00	00	07
Abilene Wylie					

Scoring Summary
W - Cody Karcher 67 run (Todd Barnett kick)
W - Dekendrick Woodard 43 run (Barnett kick)
G - Casey Otho 10 pass from Josh Jones (Jones kick)
W - Steven Thessing 1 run (Barnett kick)
W - Thessing 27 run (Barnett kick)

U.S. captain King keeps cool with 2-0 deficit

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) — Facing almost certain defeat in the Fed Cup finals after falling behind Spain 2-0 Saturday, American captain Billie Jean King kept her sense of humor.

"No problem," King joked after Spain's Conchita Martinez defeated Chanda Rubin 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-3, 6-

2. "We'll have a team meeting," King added, pausing to milk another laugh with her limited Spanish. "Muy pronto."

Rubin and Fernandez also laughed, seeming relieved even though they know defeat for the U.S. team loomed on the slow, red-clay court.

Spain can clinch its third

straight Fed Cup title by winning either of Sunday's singles (Martinez vs. Fernandez and Sanchez Vicario vs. Rubin) or the doubles.

The Americans lost to Spain last year in the finals and haven't won the Fed Cup — the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup — since 1990. They've won it a record 14 times.

Newspaper report: Rutgers head football coach to lose job

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Doug Raber, with only two winning seasons in six years as Rutgers football coach, will be fired, The Home News-Tribune of East Brunswick reported Saturday.

Highly placed sources told the newspaper that the

university plans to make the announcement Monday or Tuesday.

"At some point you have to fish or cut bait," one source told the newspaper.

MHS: Bench comes to Lady Dawg rescue

(From 1C)

I'm happy about that."

After Pecos had its run the cavalry came to the rescue in the form of reserves Autumn Yeager, Deborah Landreth, Paschall and Belcher.

With Pecos threatening to cut the Midland lead below 10 points, Belcher picked the ball clean from Marisol Arenivas and went the distance of the court for a layup to stop the Lady Eagles' drive. Paschall then hit a tough 13-footer. Belcher got a key offensive rebound and a score off a missed shot and Yeager and Landreth began to dominate the boards, building the lead back up to 16 by halftime at 44-28.

"Taliha is just getting better and better," Raughton said of his 5-4 junior guard. "She's got great quickness and had some real good shots. She's going to be a real good player."

Belcher's previous high this season was six points three times, but she more than doubled that by creating offensive opportunities through steals and playing opportunistic defense which led to a number of scoring chances through the transition game.

"I knew my game was going to come together sometime," said Belcher, who matched her previous season high in points the previous two games. "I just go out and try to do what is needed to help us win. We're out there playing as a team now."

The Lady Dawgs didn't let up in the second half, either. Midland High outscored Pecos 29-11 in the third quarter to build its lead to 73-39. The Lady Dawgs got up by as much as 37 points at 88-51 at the end of the game before Gardner's half-court shot.

Midland High 88, Pecos 54
Pecos High (1-4) Marisol Arenivas 1 2-5 4 Veronica Carrasco 2 0-0 4 Tameka Gardner 6 3-5 17 Lorie Marquez 3 0-0 6 Penny Armstrong 2 2-4 6 Anna Eschela 0 0-0 0 Marvel Arenivas 0 4-6 4 Liz Matta 1 2-4 4 Tiffany Martinson 0 0-2 0 Jenny Oliver 4 1-3 9 Ivy Thorp 0 0-0 0 Totals 19 14-27 54
Midland High (5-1) Jodie Mitchell 2 0-0 4 Kristi Cornelius 2 0-0 4 Kim Paschall 4 3-4 11 Marco Swinney 2 0-0 4 Shelly Ray 3 1-3 7 Tia McCutcheon 2 0-0 4 Taliha Belcher 6 3-4 15 James Necholson 2 3-6 7 Ogonna Merritt 6 3-5 15 Jimca Sims 0 0-2 0 Toya Zachery 2 1-5 4 Laura Childress 2 0-0 4 Autumn Yeager 1 2-3 4 Deborah Landreth 2 0-0 4 Totals 36 16-33 88
Pecos High 8 20 11 15 — 54
Midland High 22 22 29 15 — 86
Three-point goals: Pecos 2 (Gardner 2) Total fouls: Pecos 20, Midland High 20 Fouled out: none Technical fouls: none

Mesa Verde Animal Clinic

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Cataracts	8175	Teeth & Gums	
Color Blindness	8176	Dental Implants	8188
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Aggies beat TCU, set up showdown

FORT WORTH (AP) — Senior Corey Pulling put on the best passing show of his career, and it placed No. 15 Texas A&M on course to battle Texas for a New Year's Day bowl berth.

Leeland McElroy scored twice and Pulling hardly missed as the Aggies rolled over Texas Christian 38-6 Saturday in the final Southwestern Conference game between the teams.

A&M (8-2, 5-1 SWC) will challenge No. 9 Texas on Saturday at College Station, with the winner earning a bowl alliance spot to either the Orange or Sugar bowls.

Texas is unbeaten in SWC play and has clinched at least a co-championship. The loser of the Texas A&M-Texas game likely will play in the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 28.

"It's only fitting that the last SWC title comes down to a game between A&M and Texas," Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said. "It can't get any better than this."

TCU (6-5, 3-4) lost its 23rd consecutive game to the Aggies as the 92-year-old rivalry ended before 44,282 fans, the fourth-largest crowd in Amon Carter Stadium history.

The Aggies rolled to a 14-3 half-time lead on McElroy's touchdowns, and A&M turned the game over to its "Wrecking Crew" defense, which leads the nation by allowing only 241 yards per game. The Frogs gained 269 yards.

Pulling, often criticized for his passing, was on target all day as he hit 24-of-36 passes for 253 yards. "I felt I threw the ball the best I

have in a long, long time," said Pulling, whose completions were a career best. "In the past couple of weeks our passing game has really been coming around."

Pulling capped the effort with a 36-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Albert Connell, who out-leaped two defenders.

"Albert is a potent player," Pulling said. "He really goes up and gets the football. You get him one-on-one and he can beat you."

A&M offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger was excited to see Pulling finally come around. "We've gone through some growing pains but you can see what happens when you start clicking like we did today," Ensminger said. "I'm proud of the way Corey threw the ball. He was right on target. We're starting to feel very comfortable with our passing scheme."

Linebacker Larry Walker intercepted Max Knake's pass at the TCU 42 to set up the first touchdown. Pulling hit passes of 15 yards to Connell and 12 yards to Donte Hawkins on the seven-play drive before McElroy scored from three yards out.

Michael Reeder, the nation's most accurate kicker, hit a 27-yard field goal after a 47-yard pass from Knake to Jason Tucker to trim TCU's deficit to 7-3. Reeder hit a 35-yarder in the second half and finished the year 23-of-25.

The Aggies put together a 62-yard scoring drive on their second possession with the big play coming on a 32-yard pass from Pulling to Chris Sanders. McElroy scored



Texas A&M running back Leeland McElroy runs past a block in the third quarter of the Aggies' 38-6 win over TCU Saturday in Fort Worth.

on a 9-yard sweep around left end. He finished with 85 yards on 21 carries.

Freshman Sirr Parker scored on a 3-yard run and defensive end Brandon Mitchell closed out the A&M scoring with a 48-yard interception return.

"It really hurts to end your career like this," Knake said.

Texas A&M	14	0	3	21	—	38
TCU	3	0	0	0	—	6

TT—Hanspard 14 pass from Lettridge (Rogers kick)
TT—Lettridge 14 run (Rogers kick)
HOU—McGuire 10 pass from Clements (Villarejo kick)
TT—FG Rogers 36
TT—Dana 11 pass from Clements (Johnson kick)
TT—Lettridge 12 run (Rogers kick)
TT—FG Johnson 37
TT—Hans 18 pass from Lettridge (Rogers kick)
HOU—FG Johnson 20
HOU—Wheeler 5 pass from Clements (pass failed)
A—15:22

First downs	24	22
Rushes-yards	45-283	34-139
Passing	29-264	22-250
Return yards	69	0
Comp. At. Int.	12-22-1	22-50-0
Punts	5-41	6-42
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	11-89	8-64
Time of Possession	27:43	32:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas Tech: Hanspard 29-228 (Lettridge 11-25, Walker 3-27, Ervin 1-2, Hobbs 1-1, Houston Clements 10-57, McGuire 4-33, Smith 13-30, J. Williams 5-20, James 1-0, West 1-0, Harris 1-0).
PASSING—Texas Tech: Lettridge 12-22-1 (197), Houston Clements 22-50-0 (264).
RECEIVING—Texas Tech: Mitchell 3-51, Han 3-51, Hanspard 3-41, Fietziger 1-23, Adams 1-16, Walker 1-15, Houston D. Johnson 8-137, James 5-55, Wheeler 4-55, West 2-20, Morton 1-11, McGuire 1-10, J. Williams 1-6.

Texas Tech	24	7	7	0	—	38
Houston	7	7	3	9	—	26

TT—Hanspard 63 run (Rogers kick)

TECH: Dykes 'Mr. October' of coaches

(From 1C)

send Lettridge around the end and it makes it hard to defense."

Houston didn't fade after Tech's quick strike. Chuck Clements completed touchdown passes of 10 yards to Jay McGuire and 11 yards to Damion Johnson for a 31-14 deficit at the half and he threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Robbie Wheeler with 7:24 left in the game.

Clements attacked Tech's NCAA-ranked No. 2 pass defense that entered the game allowing 172.6 yards per game. Clements completed 22 of 50 passes for 294 yards.

Houston will move to Conference USA next season after closing out its SWC membership Saturday at Rice.

NOTES: Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes is the "Mr. October" of the coaching profession. His record as Tech head coach after Oct. 10 is 38-15-1. Houston has an all-time record of 110-51-3 in the Astrodome. Texas Tech has scored 106 points this season after getting a turnover. Tech cornerback Marcus Coleman ended the regular season needing one more interception return for a touchdown to tie the NCAA record of five, held by Ken Thomas of San Diego State (1979-1982) and Jackie Walker of Tennessee (1969-1971). Hanspard's 63-yard touchdown run was a career best.

Texas Tech	24	7	7	0	—	38
Houston	7	7	3	9	—	26

TT—Hanspard 63 run (Rogers kick)

Sooners look for silver lining of worst Big 8 season in 30 years

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It was Oklahoma's worst loss to Nebraska since 1921. It ended a season that included the Sooners' first losing Big Eight record in 30 years. And it spoiled any chance at a bowl game.

But coach Howard Schnellenberger was proud of his team after Friday's 37-0 loss to No. 1 Nebraska. "Obviously, Nebraska is a better football team than we are, one that has the capacity to put plays together and make things happen — although that only happened at the end of the game," Schnellenberger said.

Which was true. Nebraska did not score an offensive touchdown until early in the fourth quarter. Nebraska led 23-0 before that, but only because of two touchdowns scored by the Cornhusker defense and three field goals.

Oklahoma, which had lost 13 fumbles and thrown 13 interceptions in 10 games, didn't get any better Friday. The Sooners lost two fumbles and threw another interception in losing its fourth game in the last five.

Pavin makes chip to earn Skins payday

The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — A chip into the hole and an opportune putt can mean lots of money in the Skins Game.

Corey Pavin made the chip and the putt Saturday to win \$150,000 on the first day of the \$540,000 event. "The Skins Game is all timing," said Pavin, who chipped in from the fringe to win \$100,000 on the fifth hole, then rolled in a bending 15-foot putt for another \$50,000 on No. 7.

"It's just a matter of when you make a putt or hit a good shot. And you hope somebody else doesn't do it at the same time. If Freddie (Couple) hadn't made his putt on the par-5 (No. 3) to tie that hole, all that money wouldn't have been there."

Pavin, the 1995 U.S. Open champion playing in his first Skins Game, came away as the big winner on the first day of the two-day showdown.

Peter Jacobsen, also a Skins rookie, won one hole worth \$30,000.

Defending champion Tom Watson, last year's winner with \$210,000, and three-time runnerup Couples, whose chip from 20 feet on No. 4 on Saturday lipped the cup and spun out, both left empty-handed.

"Tom and I are going to have to come out early and get a skin," Couples said. "If we can."

The money and the tension increase on Sunday, when \$330,000 is up for grabs, including \$60,000 on a \$30,000 carryover from No. 9.

"Sunday's a big day," Pavin said. "There's a lot of money out

Golf Roundup

there and it's going to be interesting. This was just kind of a warmup."

The first four holes, worth \$20,000 each, were tied, building the pot to \$100,000 on the par-4, 280-yard No. 5, a slight dogleg left with rocky desert between the elevated tee and the fairway.

Pavin hit his tee shot onto the fringe, 25 feet away from the pin, then knocked in his chip for an eagle 2 and \$100,000.

"I hit a cut driver onto the left fringe. When I hit from there, it just stayed on line, hit the pin and went in."

After No. 6 was tied, Pavin added another \$50,000 when he dropped in his birdie putt for a 3 on the par-4, 392-yard seventh hole. Couples had a chance to tie from 6 feet, but missed.

Australian Open
MELBOURNE, Australia — Greg Norman and Peter McWhinney will begin Sunday's final round of the Australian Open golf championship sharing the lead. They have little else in common.

Norman is the world's top-ranked player, a multi-millionaire who has won tournaments around the world.

McWhinney is a journeyman who is winless in 15 years on the Australasian Tour and missed the cut for 13 tournaments in a row in Japan this year.

But McWhinney won't be intimidated playing with his fellow Aussie on Sunday.

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Knicks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pavin scored 27 points, rebounds and blocked quarter shots, lead York Knicks to a over the two-time N Houston Rockets Sa

Ewing scored six a 17-6 run midway th quarter when the open a close game the Rockets seven-streak.

New York, winning row, did it with def five shots in the four nine overall while d defensive boards.

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The game turned in the fourth when Olajuwon on a layup recovered the ball a Smith for a layup, from behind by R who was ejected for Smith sank both fre ing the Knicks a 78-

The Knicks retain and Olajuwon was c tending on a hook s New York continued building an 84-75 lead

On the next sequ blocked a baseline Bryant and Mason b er attempt by Brya hit a jumper and the 75.

Olajuwon picked foul with only 1:20 g and half and stayed for the rest of the e But Houston stayed a chance to take the l final minute, Drex layup with the score the Knicks' Derek H foot jumper.

Magic 114, B LANDOVER, Md Hardaway scored points in the four Orlando held off a la surge and extende streak to four game Dennis Scott score

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Knicks' Ewing 'blocks' Rockets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 27 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked four fourth-quarter shots, leading the New York Knicks to a 103-88 victory over the two-time NBA champion Houston Rockets Saturday.

Ewing scored six points during a 17-6 run midway through the final quarter when the Knicks broke open a close game as they ended the Rockets seven-game winning streak.

New York, winning its fifth in a row, did it with defense, blocking five shots in the fourth period and nine overall while dominating the defensive boards.

With Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon in foul trouble most of the game, Charles Oakley (17 points) and Anthony Mason (15) added 10 rebounds apiece.

Olajuwon, whose nine points ended a string of 258 games in double figures, was ejected with 4:13 left, as was Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich. It was only the ninth game in Olajuwon's 12 NBA seasons that he did not score in double figures.

Clyde Drexler led the Rockets with 18 points, but converted only 5 of 17 field goal attempts.

The game turned with 10:20 left in the fourth when Ewing blocked Olajuwon on a layup. Gary Grant recovered the ball and led Charles Smith for a layup. Smith was hit from behind by Robert Horry, who was ejected for a flagrant foul. Smith sank both free throws, giving the Knicks a 78-72 lead.

The Knicks retained possession and Olajuwon was called for goaltending on a hook shot by Ewing. New York continued on a 10-3 run, building an 84-75 lead with 8:34 left.

On the next sequence, Ewing blocked a baseline shot by Mark Bryant and Mason blocked another attempt by Bryant. Mason then hit a jumper and the Knicks led 86-75.

Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul with only 1:20 gone in the second half and stayed on the bench for the rest of the third quarter. But Houston stayed close and had a chance to take the lead. But in the final minute, Drexler missed a layup with the score tied at 72 and the Knicks' Derek Harper hit an 18-foot jumper.

Magic 114, Bulls 112
LANDOVER, Md. — Anfernee Hardaway scored 13 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter as Orlando held off a late Washington surge and extended its winning streak to four games.

Dennis Scott scored 29 points and

NBA Roundup

made two of his five 3-pointers in the final period for Orlando, which led by seven with 3:06 left but needed two late baskets by Hardaway to win.

First, Hardaway sank a hook shot in the lane with 46 seconds remaining to make it 108-105. After Robert Pack scored for Washington, Hardaway hit a jumper with 18.7 seconds left for a 110-107 lead.

The Bulls were then called for a five-second violation, and Scott made two free throws to seal the victory.

Nick Anderson had 25 points for the Magic, whose 11-2 start matches the best in franchise history.

Pack scored 35 for Washington, 11 in the fourth quarter, and Juwan Howard 27. George Muresan had 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Bulls, who became only the third team this season to score 100 points against Orlando.

Washington played its 11th straight game without the injured Chris Webber and were also without rookie forward Rasheed Wallace, who was sidelined with a sprained left ankle.

The Bulls were seeking a third straight win for the first time since January 1994.

Orlando led 96-86 early in the fourth quarter before Washington's Mitchell Butler hit a 3-point shot and Howard scored four straight points to cut the gap to three points with 6:52 left.

Cavaliers 89, Bucks 87
CLEVELAND — Chris Mills sank a short bank shot over Glenn Robinson with less than a second remaining as Cleveland beat Milwaukee.

The Cavaliers won for the fourth time in five games despite blowing a 10-point lead in the final three minutes. The Bucks outscored Cleveland 12-4 down the stretch.

Robinson tied the game when he sank two foul shots with 3.6 seconds to play. After a timeout, the Cavs took the ball at half court and Dan Majerle bounced a pass to Mills as Mills spun free of Johnny Newman on the right side of the lane.

Mills then dribbled toward the paint and, as Robinson came up to try to cut him off, banked in the winning shot with three-tenths of a second left.

It was Cleveland's seventh straight victory against Milwaukee.

Warriors 107, 76ers 89
PHILADELPHIA — Donyell Marshall scored a season-high 24 points as Golden State defeated

Philadelphia, giving the 76ers their seventh straight loss.

Chris Mullin had 17 points and Rony Seikaly added 16 points and nine rebounds for Golden State, which had six players scoring in double figures.

Richard Dumas had 20 points, and rookie Jerry Stackhouse and Clarence Weatherspoon scored 18 apiece for Philadelphia.

Golden State held a 74-63 lead with 4:16 left in the third period, and led 81-73 at the end of the third quarter. Jeff Malone scored seven points during an 11-5 Philadelphia run to start the fourth period, and the 76ers closed to 86-84 on a layup by Sharrone Wright with 6:58 to play.

Hawks 114, Raptors 102
ATLANTA — Ken Norman matched his season high of 21 points, including 13 in the third quarter, to lead Atlanta over Toronto.

The win snapped Atlanta's two-game losing streak and gave coach Lenny Wilkins, the NBA's winningest coach, his 975th victory.

The Hawks' Stacey Augmon ended the game with 18 points. Grant Long scored 17, with 13 rebounds, 6 assists and a career-high 7 steals. Former Midland College star Mookie Blaylock had 14 points and 6 assists, and Smith scored 15.

The Raptors suffered their second straight loss after winning three, with their road record dropping to 1-5.

Heat 111, Grizzlies 91
MIAMI — Paced by Alonzo Mourning and Sasha Danilovic, Miami went on a 30-8 spurt midway through the second half, sparking the Heat over Vancouver.

Mourning, who shot just 3-of-10 in the first half, finished with a season-high 30 points, while Danilovic scored nine of his 16 points in the third quarter.

Benoit Benjamin scored 22 points and Blue Edwards had 20 to lead the Grizzlies, who have now lost 11 straight.

The Heat is 6-1 at home, while Vancouver has dropped eight of nine on the road. It's the first time in four tries that Miami has won its first game against an expansion team.

Suns 114, Lakers 113
PHOENIX — Michael Finley hit a 14-foot jumper at the buzzer to lift Phoenix over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Suns, who missed their first nine 3-point attempts, came back from a 16-point deficit in the fourth quarter with a 3-point barrage. In



AP Wirephoto
Houston's Sam Cassell drives against Derek Harper of the Knicks Saturday in NBA action at Madison Square Garden.

a 48-second span that began with 1:07 to play. Finley, Kevin Johnson, Finley and Charles Barkley made 3-pointers to pull within 113-112.

Nuggets 94, Jazz 91
DENVER — Dikembe Mutombo hit four consecutive free throws in the final 50 seconds, including two with nine seconds left, and Dale Ellis scored 22 points as Denver won for the third straight time.

Karl Malone had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Jazz, who had beaten the Nuggets five straight times. John Stockton added 19 points for Utah, which lost for the second time in as many nights.

Wilkins wants to leave, Greece for NBA job

By Jackie MacMullan
N.Y. Times News Service

The money is great, the weather is fine and the schedule is benign, but Dominique Wilkins wishes he were back home, playing in the NBA.

In a phone interview from Greece late last week, Wilkins said he didn't want to leave the Celtics to accept a lucrative contract with Panathinaikos but the front office made it clear they didn't want him around.

"I'll tell you the truth," Wilkins said. "I didn't want to go. But I felt like no one in Boston was behind me. When that happens, your pride kicks in. I'm a big boy. I can handle the criticism as well as the heroics, but there were a lot of little things with the Celtics that disappointed me."

"I don't feel like they lived up to the things they told me. I'm not the one who told them to come after me making all sorts of promises. They put on this big sell, and then they kind of closed the door on me. When you go through tough times, the easy thing to do is to shut me out. I guess I thought they might give me a little support."

It was with much fanfare that general manager M.L. Carr signed Wilkins to a three-contract two summers ago. He lauded the talents of the future Hall of Famer and talked of a new era in Boston

sports. It would turn out to be one of the biggest blunders of Carr's front office career.

Wilkins showed up to training camp out of shape and immediately clashed with coach Chris Ford. His skills had clearly diminished, and the lowlight came when he was booed off the parquet floor by angry fans after the Celtics lost to the Clippers. While Ford didn't hesitate to show his exasperation with Wilkins, Carr remained a steadfast supporter — at least publicly.

"I wish things had been better," Wilkins said. "In the end, none of them stood with me. That really weighed on me. But I hope they do well. People send me NBA tapes, so I've seen the Celtics play a couple times."

Wilkins' Greek season is still young, but it has already been a wild ride. When the team lost to rival Olympiakos a few weeks ago, the fans threw coins at the players, and the papers tore into the high-priced Wilkins. Reports of that debacle quickly reached the United States, but Wilkins said his club has since defeated Olympiakos in a rematch. And, because Panathinaikos is in first place, and he leads the team in scoring, all is right with the world — for now.

"When you lose, oh man, it's crazy," he said. "But when you win, you're God."

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No. 1 John Tyler loses

WACO (AP) — Tyler John Tyler's hopes for a second straight Division 5A Division II title ended with a thud Saturday as the Lions blew a 20-0 lead and were eliminated from the playoffs 40-28 by Jersey Village.

John Tyler, which had won a school-record 27 straight games and was ranked No. 1 in Class 5A since the preseason, ends the year 11-1.

Jersey Village (8-4) advances to a regional semifinal against Richardson Lake Highlands (11-0-1). Its the farthest Jersey Village has ever gone in a postseason.

"I've never been involved in a game like this," said Jersey Village coach Rudy Phillips. "I'm in a state of shock. It's hard to imagine."

Despite starting quarterback Mickey Jones missing the game with a broken ankle, John Tyler still went ahead 20-0 six minutes into the first quarter.

But Jersey Village stormed back and went ahead for good 27-20 with 2:50 left in the second quarter. "They made some big plays and for some reason we couldn't make a play on our own," said Tyler coach Allen Wilson, whose team lost five fumbles and threw two interceptions. "We hadn't been accustomed to making turnovers. We'd been doing a great job of that all year."

Jersey Village was led by senior tailback Darrell Bush, who ran 40 times for 206 yards against a defense that had been allowing an average of 88 yards rushing per game.

Dallas shuts out champion Devils

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Modano had a shorthanded goal and Andy Moog turned aside 26 shots for his 22nd career shutout, sending the Dallas Stars past the New Jersey Devils 2-0 Saturday night.

Dave Gagner added a third-period goal for the Stars, knocking in a rebound while Dallas held a two-man advantage. Gagner's ninth of the season came with 7:06 to play.

Dallas turned in a solid defensive performance in front of Moog, who registered his 318th career victory and the Stars' second shutout of the season.

Moog improved to 5-4-2 on the season and the Stars won their third straight before a crowd of 16,924, the first sellout at Reunion Arena this season. The Stars held a 30-26 shots advantage.

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Fans don't see the injury game played out weekly

By JOSIE KARP

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — It was dark by the time Chad Hennings left the Cowboys' training facility on a recent Thursday evening. After finishing his post-practice meeting, he stayed to ice his injured knee.

By the time he was done, most of his teammates had departed. Hennings checked his mail and then made his way to his car. He hardly limped. He put the mail on top of the pile of things he clutched in his arms, including his playbook and a galvanic stimulator, which will help determine whether he plays at all.

Each NFL team is required to submit an injury report to the league every Wednesday. On a recent report 69 players were listed as questionable, meaning that they had a 50 percent chance of playing the following Sunday. Hennings and Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman were among that group.

"All most people see is a player get injured one week, and the next week they see him out on the field, playing," assistant trainer Jim Maurer said.

They don't see the ice treatment, the electric stimulation, the treadmill, the practice simulation, the oxygen tank, the stair climber. For seven days, Aikman and Hennings had to undergo strenuous rehabilitation programs to be ready to play the Oakland Raiders.

The Injuries

It was early in the game when the San Francisco 49ers' Kirk Scrafford lunged for Hennings' right leg, attempting to block him. Hennings went down. His right knee went the opposite direction from his body.

"I felt it pop right when it happened," Hennings said. "It hurt, yet my adrenaline was flowing and I was warmed up and I felt like I could play on it."

Hennings said the knee felt "wobbly" when he made side-to-side movements, but he finished the rest of that series. When he came to the sideline, trainer Kevin O'Neill examined the knee. At the time, O'Neill said, he and the medical staff believed that the injury was a sprained medial collateral ligament. Hennings was outfitted with a brace. He played the rest of the game.

A magnetic resonance imaging test confirmed the initial diagnosis. "Normal healing time for an injury like this," O'Neill said, "is four to six weeks."

Aikman injured his knee on the Cowboys' first play from scrimmage. He was hit by 49ers cornerback Marquez Pope, who blitzed from Aikman's right side. Aikman landed on his left knee. O'Neill came to the field and examined the damage. At the time, it looked like a bruise. Aikman stayed in the game.

O'Neill came to the field again several minutes later. This time, Aikman had been sacked by 49ers tackle Dana Stubblefield.

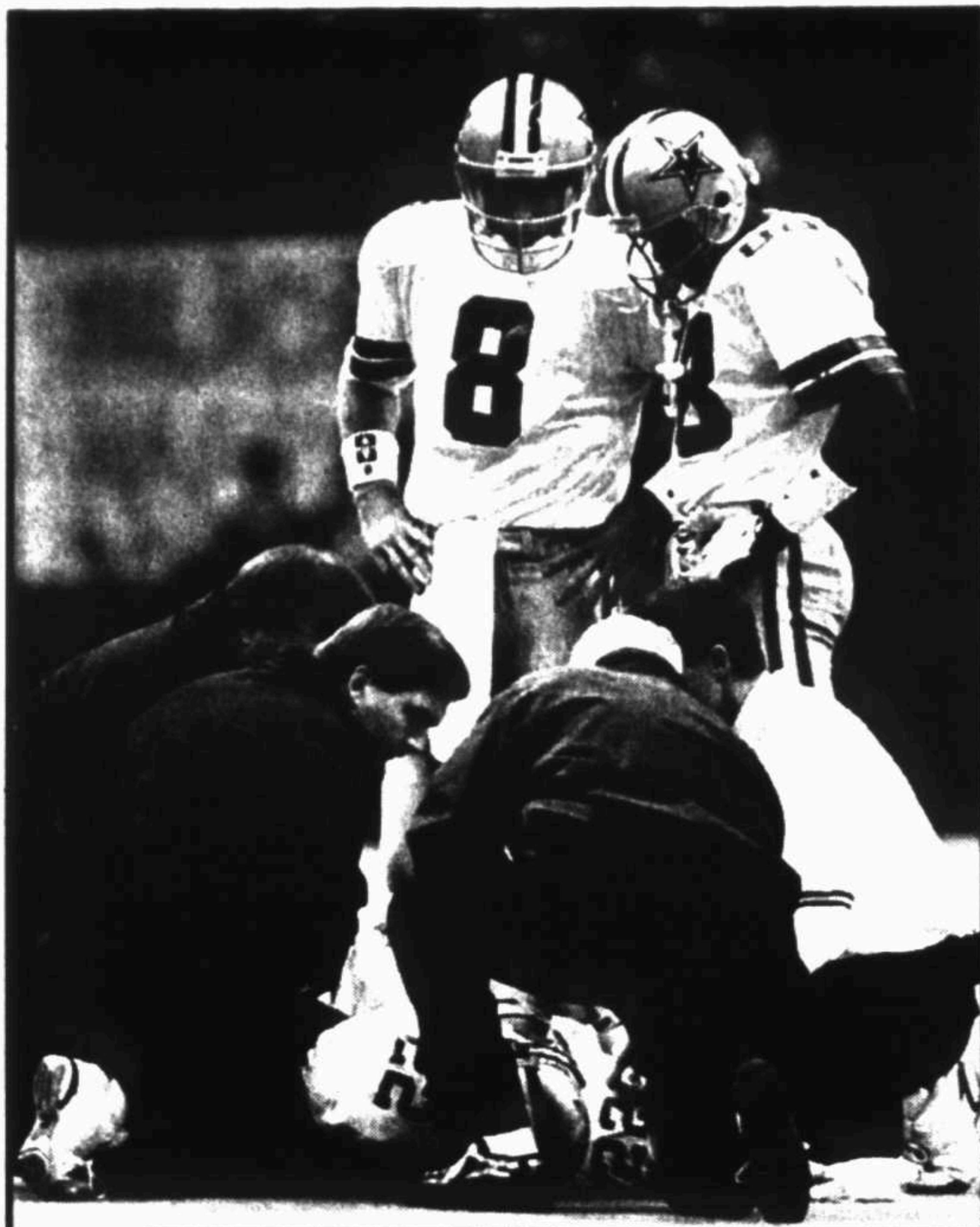
"Whatever the chances are of him landing on the exact same spot again, he did," O'Neill said. This time, Aikman said he did not feel comfortable staying in the game. He walked to the sideline and then went to the locker room for X-rays, which revealed no break.

Aikman was still considering returning to the game early in the second half, but ice treatments failed to control the swelling and stiffness had begun to set in. He did not return.

An MRI the next day confirmed O'Neill's original diagnosis. Aikman had bruised the tendon attachment on the outside of his left knee.

The Treatment

The Cowboys' training room, contains the only set of offices in the complex in which windows reveal a full view of the practice



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman and wide receiver Michael Irvin look on as running back Emmitt Smith is attended to by trainers after spraining his left knee Thursday in a game against Kansas City.

fields. In one corner, there is a treadmill and a machine that looks like a booth where you could play a virtual reality game.

It's the hyperbaric oxygen chamber, and, cornerback Kevin Smith points out, you enter at your own risk. If you have a head cold, avoid this machine, he says.

The tank simulates an underwater environment, and when a player is placed inside, he breathes pure oxygen. The intended effect, O'Neill said, is to speed the healing process.

"It force-feeds oxygen into your system," O'Neill said. "Because of the pressure you're under, your

body has to become more efficient at delivering nutrients to the muscles. If you can breathe pure oxygen at that point, you have a chance to increase the amount of oxygenation to the whole body. Tissue is repaired via new oxygenation. We feel if we can increase the oxygen, hopefully we can cut down on the healing time."

Smith spends time in the tank trying to heal his ruptured Achilles' tendon. At 5-foot-11 and 184 pounds, he finds the tank somewhat claustrophobic. Hennings, at 6-6, 288, spent 90 minutes in the tank one morning. His perspective is different from Smith's: Hennings was a fighter pilot in the Air Force.

"I'm used to a cockpit," Hennings said.

Inside, players can read books, play video games and listen to music. At the same time, they might be getting better.

"I think the jury is still out on that," Hennings said. "The concept makes sense. But I don't think you can really pinpoint that as a thing that's going to help a guy come back faster."

If it's not that, it could be something else.

"I think it's a combination of everything," said Bob Haas, assistant to the Cowboys' trainers. "We probably throw 10 different modalities at a guy. That's a lot of things; you never can say it's one thing."

In addition to the oxygen chamber, Hennings utilized a compression machine designed to push the swelling out of his knee and the galvanic stimulation unit designed to reduce swelling. Hennings took a portable electronic stimulator home every night. Three days later he performed treatments, which send a low-level battery-powered current through the affected area, while watching "The Wizard of Oz" with his 2-year-old son, Chase.

Aikman took many of his early week treatments at home as well. Haas accompanied Aikman to his home after Sunday's game, and returned Monday and Tuesday evenings to supervise treatment.

On Sunday, Haas stayed until well after midnight. The two watched Country Music Television and then played George Strait music on the jukebox. This wasn't the first week that Haas has practiced the same routine. When Aikman strained his right calf against the Washington Redskins, the quarterback said, Haas practically moved in.

The Outcome

Aikman was able to participate in practice all week. Hennings practiced for the first time the Friday before the game. They both played against the Raiders, but neither were 100 percent.

"What we're trying to do is decrease the symptoms around the injury to the degree that it allows the athlete to return to function," O'Neill said.

Besides the physical obstacles, there are mental obstacles to overcome when battling an injury. A player's ability to overcome those obstacles figures into his recovery time as well.

And the recovery varies by position. A lineman, who is guaranteed to be involved in some form of physical contact on every play, must reach certain levels before being cleared to play. Before Hennings stepped on the field, he proved that he could perform all of the physical traits his position requires.

"I'm very pleased," O'Neill said. "The best you can hope for is to take a guy with a problem after a Sunday game and be able to overcome it and have him play the next week."

Distributed by The Associated Press

For Thanksgiving time, thanks, but no thanks

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

Freeman File

DALLAS — Thanks and no thanks during the Thanksgiving holiday in Texas sports:

Thanks to Emmitt Smith, the Cowboys all-world running back, for being one of the classiest players in the club's 35 year history. Smith is always willing to give of his spare time to fans, charities and journalists. While most of his teammates either pouted or hid out following the loss to San Francisco, Smith never changed. If ever a player deserved the Hall of Fame, it's Smith.

No thanks to Jerry Jones for the way he acted after the San Francisco game, charging across the field to shake hands with coach George Seifert like he had just coached against him. Some Dallas players are shaking their heads in private about the Jones ego which has overshadowed the team's struggles on the field.

Thanks to the Houston Rockets for their courage in winning back-to-back NBA championships. The only team that doesn't want to leave Houston proved hustle is a big ingredient to winning.

No thanks to Rockets management for the horrible new uniforms which would embarrass a church softball team.

Thanks to Barry Switzer for providing some light moments in this year's long, long NFL season.

While he's proved he is no Jimmy Johnson (hello out there ... isn't that Jerry Rice in the slot?), Switzer keeps the media loose with one-liners. Switzer still forgets and refers to things in college terms like he did on his radio show when he said: "He's the best cover corner in the Big Eight Conference."

No thanks to the surly Charles Haley for trying to make the Cowboys locker-room into an "us versus them" situation.

Thanks to Dallasite Justin Leonard for providing such spectacular play on the PGA tour in his rookie season. The former Texas Longhorn made the top 30 and was a candidate for rookie of the year honors. His biggest putt came on the final hole of the PGA when he made a 20-footer to qualify for next year's Masters.

Thanks to farmer Robert Landers for giving us a reason to read the PGA Tour senior agate. Landers didn't keep his card and is out there trying to re-qualify, but he made more than he could have herding cows. He pocketed about \$75,000 in official money and three times that in endorsements.

Thanks to Ben Crenshaw for one of the most memorable Masters on record. Winning the tournament after he and Tom Kite had

NFL Standings, Schedule

National Football League By The Associated Press All Times CST									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East									
	W	L	TPct.	PF	PA				
Buffalo	8	3	0.727	223	198				
Miami	6	5	0.545	275	225				
Indianapolis	5	5	0.500	210	210				
New England	4	7	0.364	177	242				
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0.182	163	285				
Central									
Pittsburgh	7	4	0.636	277	242				
Cincinnati	4	7	0.364	269	277				
Cleveland	4	7	0.364	201	244				
Houston	4	7	0.364	231	223				
Jacksonville	3	8	0.273	184	250				
West									
Kansas City	10	2	0.833	277	185				
Oakland	8	3	0.727	271	187				
Denver	6	5	0.545	249	201				
Seattle	5	6	0.455	249	273				
San Diego	4	7	0.364	196	238				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East									
Dallas	10	2	0.833	343	214				
Philadelphia	7	4	0.636	235	248				
Arizona	3	8	0.273	171	289				
N.Y. Giants	3	8	0.273	199	246				
Washington	3	8	0.273	227	268				
Central									
Green Bay	7	4	0.636	277	236				
Chicago	6	5	0.545	297	269				
Tampa Bay	6	5	0.545	175	191				
Detroit	6	6	0.500	304	302				
Minnesota	6	6	0.500	300	293				
West									
Atlanta	7	4	0.636	241	226				
San Francisco	7	4	0.636	294	160				

buried teacher Harvey Pennick was one of the best sports stories of the year.

No thanks to Bud Adams. He was right alongside Cleveland's Art Modell in competition for Traitor of the Year laurels. It was Adams' bungling year after year that kept the Houston Oilers from winning an NFL title. Then he turns his back on loyal fans to cut-and-shoot to Nashville. It makes you want to root against the

Nashville Troupers or whatever they're going to be called.

And finally thanks to the Southwest Conference which ends a fun 81-year run. For decades it was a college football fantasy land with wild games, great players and class people. But television money came along and conferences followed the money trail.

But as Willie Nelson would sing: "Sad songs and waltzes aren't selling this year."



Emmitt Smith may be injured, but he was well enough to attend Saturday's college meeting between Florida and Florida State. Smith watched his Gators win the game.

season.

He's nine touchdowns short of breaking Paul Hornung's 35-year-old record of 176 points.

"All those records will be significant to me if the team has a very good year," Smith said.

Smith rushed for only 56 yards against Kansas City before his third-quarter injury. It gave him 1,403 yards for the season and put him behind schedule to reach the magic 2,000.

Coach Barry Switzer said, "We don't want Emmitt to rush getting back. We want him 100 percent."

But how can Switzer tell Smith to stay out of the lineup because of a mild ligament sprain?

Smith once played with a separated shoulder against the New York Giants in a division-deciding game. He's only missed one game in his career.

rushed over 100 yards two of the last three weeks and needs 117 yards to reach 1,000.

"When you have a quarterback who can do the things downfield like Elway and Shannon Sharpe, you have to concern yourself with what they can do," Oilers coach Jeff Fisher said. "And that does a lot to open up your running game."

The Broncos haven't had a 1,000-yard rusher since Gaston Green in 1991. Davis had his best day Nov. 19 with 176 yards on 30 carries, the second in the NFL this season behind Marshall Faulk's 177 yards for Indianapolis against St. Louis on Oct. 1.

"We've been more productive the last couple of weeks than we have all year," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "Terrell has everything you look for in a running back. He's a good blocker, he has excellent hands and he gets stronger as the game goes on."

Smith still wants shot at 2,000-yard year

IRVING (AP) — Emmitt Smith smiles about it, but he won't talk about it much.

Just for bringing up the subject, he requests that you knock on wood. He doesn't believe in jinxes, but he believes it's easy to get the cart ahead of the horse.

He knows an injury can shatter dreams quickly.

On Thanksgiving Day, Smith's dream almost was broken when he suffered a sprained knee against the Kansas City Chiefs.

On this Tuesday, he's had his body massaged with a few well placed judo chops on his beaten body. It smooths out the kinks as he tries to survive in the dangerous world as an NFL running back.

The dream of the All-Pro Dallas Cowboy is to gain 2,000 yards in a season. He wants to be the third player in NFL history to reach that

plateau.

"I don't want to talk about it much, but you know I want it," Smith said. "I'd like to have a shot at it in the 16th game of the regular season after the team has done all it has set out to do."

That game would be in Phoenix on Christmas night against Buddy Ryan's sad-sack Cardinals. The Cowboys close out their season there, and Smith laughs about what he thinks Ryan would do if Smith has a shot at 2,000.

"Buddy will probably put nine men on the line of scrimmage," Smith said. "It will be a tough night."

Smith leads the NFL in rushing — and in scoring. With his 15-yard scoring run in the 24-12 win over the Chiefs, Smith is only three touchdowns short of John Riggins' NFL record of 24 TDs in one

Lowly Oilers should cancel wakeup call for Denver's Terrell Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — The best defense against Denver rookie running back Terrell Davis may be canceling his wakeup call.

Davis, a sixth-round surprise from Georgia, enjoys 10-12 hours sleep per night almost as much as he enjoys gaining yards for the Broncos.

"I must be part bear or something, but I'll be in bed by 7:30 or 8 tonight," Davis said. "I've always needed a lot of sleep. Sometimes I read, but sleeping is the most relaxing thing I do."

Davis started preseason hoping he could make the Broncos' practice squad. Yet he'll be making his 12th start of the season Sunday when the Broncos play the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome.

Davis is a key reason the Broncos offense has added efficiency this season. He gives defenses more to think about than just stopping John Elway. He's

Shanahan became head coach last Jan. 31 with a new coaching staff and an open mind. He began pre-season without naming a starting running back.

"We had no preconceived notion that one guy was going to be the guy," Shanahan said. "We evaluated throughout the pre-season, and by the end there was no question that this guy was the most productive running back."

Davis has progressed each week. He got 135 yards against Arizona on Nov. 5 for his first 100-yard game as a pro and he knows who helped him get there.

"You look at the holes I'm running through and who couldn't run through them?" Davis said. "It was just a matter of me getting adjusted to them. Early in the year, I was running where I wasn't supposed to run and now I'm more patient, waiting for the blocks."

"The success I'm having is actually everyone on

the offensive line."

Shanahan has been most impressed with Davis' maturity.

"A lot of rookies come in and they get enamored with the media and their success," Shanahan said. "You never know if a rookie will get the job done for you at that position, but every game he seemed to get better and, knock on wood, he's handling himself in the right way."

The Oilers (4-7) defense, ranked No. 4 in the NFL, is coming off its best game of the season to face the Broncos, who have the No. 4 offense in the NFL.

"We've just been watching film on them," Davis said. "They are a great defense and we know it will be a challenge to play against them."

But Davis probably won't lose any sleep over it.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Notices

100 T

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info
160 Loans Wam
162 Mortg. Wa
163 Money To L
165 Invest. Opp
170 Schools/In

Transportation

200 4

200 Autos Dom
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos For L
215 Autos For L
220 Trucks and
230 Commercial
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicle
260 Boats and
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Service
290 Parts/Access

Employment

300 i

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional
314 Clerical Help

Midland

75

FE

TAX

Internal Revenue Ser

December 7th, 1995, Ce

County, For Nonpaym

DESCRIPTION

mobile home porch,
salad bar, blackjack
Sears refrigerator/free
shuffleboard with lam
plifier, CD player, sa
scrambler, and video
bles, motorized dish
cleaner, dishwasher,
steam table/server, an

LOCATION

3935 County Rd. 1292

Midland Texas 79701

MINIMUM BID

\$2,000.00

DATE OF SALE:

TIME OF SALE:

PLACE OF SALE:

TERMS OF PAYME

time of the sale.

For more

Vincent W.

1004 N. E

Midland

75

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Noti

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Midland County Co
sioners Court will con
public hearing during t
meeting, at approxi
11:30 a.m., on Mond
November 27, 1995, to c
the abandonment of t
of County Road 140 i
Midland County bound
County Road 1040 on th
and County Road 1020
east.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT

TRANSPORTATION</

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opps.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help

316 Sales Help 320 Skilled Trade 330 Employment Wanted

335 Adult Care Needed
340 Child Care Prov.
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Prov.
350 Bus. Opps.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Access.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhome furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop./Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec./Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfg. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

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Word Ad Deadlines	Display Ad Deadlines
Monday 6:00 p.m.	Thursday 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 6:00 p.m.	Friday 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.	Monday 4:00 p.m.
Thursday 6:00 p.m.	Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Friday 6:00 p.m.	Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 6:00 p.m.	Thursday 1:00 p.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m.	Thursday 4:00 p.m.

When To Call
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:
Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-6999
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland TX 79701
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Curiosity Corner 3 Lines 4 Days \$6
Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed \$150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller 3 lines 7 days \$10

Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only \$36
(without picture, \$42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.
Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

Rate & Credit Policies
Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations
The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments
Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads
The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsibility in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsibility for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If you are a private individual selling one item for \$50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again" 3 LINES \$15 10 DAYS
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals ONLY \$25
(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only \$25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m.
At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

75	Legal Notices	75	Legal Notices	75	Legal Notices	140	Card of Thanks	140	Card of Thanks	140	Card of Thanks	170	Schools/ Instruction	170	Schools/ Instruction	170	Schools/ Instruction
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FEDERAL TAX AUCTION

Internal Revenue Service will Sell at Public Auction, December 7th, 1995, Certain Personal Property in Midland County, For Nonpayment of Federal Taxes.

DESCRIPTION
mobile home porch, folding chairs, freezer, coke box, salad bar, black/white table, golf cart, 2 color televisions, Sears refrigerator/freezer, large BBQ pit, satellite dish, shuffleboard with lamps, silk plants, cash register, amplifier, CD player, satellite tracker, signal compiler, de-scrambler, and video receiver, microphone, folding tables, motorized disco ball, commercial deep fryer & cleaner, dishwasher, electric stove, 2 spot lights, steam table/server, and propane tank.

LOCATION
3935 County Rd. 1292 South
Midland Texas 79701

MINIMUM BID
\$2,000.00

DATE OF SALE: December 7th, 1995
TIME OF SALE: 10:00 AM
PLACE OF SALE:
Actions Bekins Moving & Storage Warehouse
3935 County Road 1292 South
Midland, Texas 79765

TERMS OF PAYMENT: Full payment required at the time of the sale.

For more information contact:
Vincent Walker-Revenue Officer
1004 N. Big Spring, Suite 200
Midland Texas 79701
915-682-3209

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Robert E. Morgan, Deceased, were issued on October 30, 1995, in Docket No. 11,253, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to ZOLA MORGAN GRANBERRY.

The residence of the Executor is in Howard, Ohio; the post office address is:

ZOLA MORGAN GRANBERRY
% Jerry D. Zant
Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702-2776

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, in care of the representative at the address above set out.

DATED the 21st day of November, 1995.

ZOLA MORGAN GRANBERRY
Independent Executor of the Estate of Robert E. Morgan, Deceased

By Jerry D. Zant of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702

ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE

NOTICE
The City of Midland has prepared the Community Development Block Grant's Grantee Performance Report for the October 1, 1994 to September 30, 1995 program year.

The City has also prepared the Annual Performance Report to the Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS). The Report describes the progress made toward implementation of the CHAS during the past two years, October 1, 1993 to September 30, 1995.

The reports may be examined at the following locations:

City Secretary's Office
Room 430, City Hall
300 N. Loraine

Midland County Public Library
301 W. Missouri

Midland Centennial Branch Library
Midland Park Mall
4511 N. Midkiff Road

Casa de Amigos
1101 E. Garden Lane

SE Community Senior Center
1803 E. Indiana

Please direct any written comment to the City's CDBG Administration Office at P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, by December 26, 1995. After any appropriate revisions and inclusion of a citizen comment section to the reports, the reports will be submitted by December 28, 1995 to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The final reports will be available at the City Secretary's Office, Room 430.

FAIR HOUSING is the Law.
The HUD national HOUSING DISCRIMINATION CLAIM HOTLINE number is 1-800-669-9777 (TDD, 1-800-927-9275).

November 26, 1995

CARD OF THANKS
In Memory of Robert "Bob" Fuehrer

To Dr. Watkins & Dr. Snyder and Staff at Texas Oncology, P.A., Dr. Charles McKenna, and Dr. Guillermo Brachetta I am grateful for your efforts to cure my husband. To The Nursing Staff on Four East at Midland Memorial Hospital I am deeply touched by your love and dedication to your patients and their families. The care and concern you gave and showed to Bob during his stay there in the hospital will always be remembered with deep appreciation. To the Respiratory Personnel that were always available thank you for your wonderful sense of humor when Bob would joke with you as he did so often with the nurses. To Ron and Armando who were Bob's strength when he needed it. To the Friends that came to the hospital to see Bob and say your last farewell know that he loved each of you as a friend. To our neighbors and friends that brought food to the house or sent flowers we are thankful. To Father Fred and Saint Ann's Church we were blessed with all that you did during this time of need. To Ellis Funeral Home for their support and guidance during this time I thank you. To my friend Nikki that gave of her time and herself I am forever grateful. To our daughter Dawn and our son-in-law John you have been God's blessings through these last seven weeks and on until the final hour. To each and every one of you that lifted Bob up to God in prayer I thank you.

We all walked with him through the valley until we came to the crossing in the valley where mortal man could not go any further. May it give us all peace knowing that he was eager to journey on with "The Man" that was waiting for him.

May God's blessings be with each and everyone of you and may you know how much we appreciate all that you did for us during this time of sorrow.

Sherrian Fuehrer and Family

Absolute Auction REAL ESTATE
WANDA'S GROCERY AND DELI
Tuesday • December 5, 1995 • 10:00 A.M.

AUCTION SALE SITE: Ector County Courthouse Steps, 300 North Grand, Odessa, Texas.

AUCTIONEER'S TRUSTEES NOTE: Property sells absolute to the highest bidder with no minimum or reserve. With no protective bid and subject to all taxes.

IMPROVEMENTS: Lot 1, Block 14, and building with miscellaneous improvements, Coolers, Freezers, shelving and Miscellaneous Fixtures.

PROPERTY LOCATION: 706 S. Grandview, Odessa, Texas.

Exhibit A: Land and improvements being a portion of Lot 1, Block 14, Southeast Industrial Sites 14-35, an addition to the City of Odessa, Ector County, Texas according to the map or plot thereof, of Records in Volume 22, Page 7, Plat Records Volume 774, Page 468, in Ector County, Texas.

TERMS: Real Estate purchase must be paid in full on day of sale. Cash, cashier's check, money order accepted.

JOE E. FRERICH AUCTIONEERS
EDDY, TEXAS 76524 (817) 863-2730 TX# 6158

NOTICE FOR BIDS
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for an ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPH.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after 12:00 P.M. on Monday, November 20, 1995.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #19-111395 ENCLOSED."

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Materials Management Office by 12:00 P.M. (NOON) on Wednesday, DECEMBER 6, 1995 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, December 6, 1995.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL APRIL 6, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy Procedure of Memorial Hospital.

Autumn Excitement

Classes Start
January 2, 1996
at
Stenograph Institute of Texas

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• Financial Assistance for Qualified Applicants
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A FEW OF THE SMALL BUSINESSES THAT HIRE OUR GRADUATES.
(1-800-592-8784)

Texas State Technical College
It Just Makes Sense

CLASSES BEGIN DECEMBER 5.

YOU CAN ADVERTISE YOUR AUTO IN REAL WHEEL DEALS
CALL 682-6222 FOR MORE INFORMATION

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Midland County Commissioners Court will conduct a public hearing during its regular meeting, at approximately 11:30 a.m., on Monday, November 27, 1995, to consider the abandonment of the portion of County Road 140 in east Midland County bounded by County Road 1040 on the west, and County Road 1020 on the east.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR THE MODIFICATIONS TO EXISTING FLOORING IN THE HUMAN RESOURCE AND SAFETY OFFICES IN THE ODESSA DISTRICT OFFICE CONTRACT NO. 066XXR1002 ECTOR COUNTY, TEXAS

Sealed Proposals for the Modifications to Existing Flooring in the Human Resource and Safety Offices in the Odessa District Office located at 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas 79761 will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation, until 10:30 A.M., Monday, December 4, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, TX 79761. Telephone Number 915-333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

Commonwealth of Virginia
HENRICO COUNTY
Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court

Commonwealth of Virginia, in re
Baby Boy McClay, infant.

Children's Home Society of Virginia

Stacey T. McClay, birth mother
Eric McClay, legal father
Tyrone Mayo, birth father

The object of this suit is to: Terminate the residual parental rights of Stacey T. McClay, birth mother, Eric McClay, legal father and Tyrone Mayo, birth father in and to Baby Boy McClay, infant born April 24, 1995 and to grant custody of said infant to Children's Home Society of Virginia with the right to place Baby Boy McClay for adoption, and based on an affidavit filed herein, the court finds that there exists sufficient grounds for using service of process by publication.

It is ORDERED that the defendants appear at the above-named court and to protect his interests on or before December 20, 1995 at 9:30 a.m.

FIND WHATEVER YOU NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS
Tulip and Gretta
"Wishing You A Happy Thanksgiving"



Tulip is a 7 month old Blue Tick Coonhound. Gretta is a 3 month old Terrier Cross 5 mo. old. She is real quiet. Tulip and Gretta wait for you at

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
Midland S.P.C.A. also adopts pets
15 Kerry Road
684-7582

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1995 Nissan Altima 6,958 miles	\$14,995
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1995 MILLENIA
MSRP \$30,660
YEAR END DISCOUNT \$6,108
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LOCAL TRADE
NICEST IN TOWN
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CHRYSLER 1994 LEBARON Convertible. Fully loaded, low mileage. \$14,495. 520-0925
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LINCOLN 1991 Continental 4 door, gray with burgundy leather, ABS, some warranty, 43K miles. Asking \$13,500. Call Roy Proctor, 697-7788 or 694-8098.
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3.9% APR OR \$750 REBATE
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Oxford white w/optional grey cloth interior. CFC-free air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo/cassette/radio, light and convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, light group, 1.9L SEFI 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed manual transaxle, P175/65R14 BSW tires. Stock #94791

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BMW 1989 525i, fully loaded, leather seats, new tires, 79K miles, books & records. \$13,900. 570-9005
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HONDA 1984 Accord Automatic, air, 4 door, needs head. \$500. 686-7741 after 6 pm.
HONDA 1989 Prelude 2 door, 5 speed, 79,000 miles. \$6,950. Call 570-4033 or 570-5577.
HONDA 1993 Accord LX, 4 door, loaded, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. 688-3239 days, 570-8224 evening.
HONDA 1994 Accord EX, Burgundy, security system, "cream puff" \$16,500. 697-7816.
HONDA 1992 300SL White with navy leather. Perfect. 25K miles. \$48,900. 520-0513.
MITSUBISHI 1993 Mirage, Maroon, 29,000 miles, standard, 2 door. Pay off or best offer. 570-4243.
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NISSAN 1987 pickup, V6 engine, power, tilt and cruise, rear sliding window, towing package. 133K. \$4,950. 684-4655.
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CHEVROLET 1982 short wide Silverado pickup. Rebuilt 350 V8, automatic, new paint, new upholstery. \$3,800. After 6 pm 570-8447.
CHEVROLET 1984 Silverado Suburban. Excellent condition. \$4,225. 686-0547.
PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE. Beautiful blue with wood grain, fully loaded, asking \$6,450 with one year service policy, financing available. B & B Auto Sales. 2700 W. Wall.

205 Classic Cars
FORD 1959 Galaxy Project car. Runs. 79 302 eng. \$800. 686-8322. Leave message.
MERCEDES 1960 Roadster. Convertible. Nice original condition. \$15,000. 697-8051.
CHEVROLET 1967 Camaro 468 C.I. PG with brake, line-lock. Sharp Car! Race ready. \$8,500. Ron's Engines. 685-1076.
FIAT 1971 124 Spider Project car. 50% restored with 77 model parts car. \$1,500 or best offer. 694-2313.
FORD 1929 Model A Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Show quality. \$11,500. 1804 Ward. 683-5003.
FORD 1968 Mustang, HT, 6 cyl., manual 3 speed. \$1,950 or best offer. Call 683-9253.
LINCOLN 1963 Convertible. Black w/red interior. Low miles. \$9,500. 335-0595.
VOLKSWAGON 1970 Bug, partially restored, excellent condition. \$2,400 or best offer. 694-1993 or 697-6121.

220 Trucks & Vans
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110 Lodge Notices
CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am Breakfast 7:30 am Larry Ross, W.M. Bob Ethwood, Sec'y

115 Announcements
Acacia Masonic 1000 Upland @ Cuthbert Visitation night meet at lodge 6:30 pm 694-0704 Rodney Wilson, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

120 Personals
AN ANGEL to hold, An Angel to love. Call us with a newborn from Heaven Above! Expenses paid. Call Jill & Tom at 1-800-888-4176. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses.*

150 Lost & Found
REWARD \$50 Very Small Pommeranian brown, named "Barbie Bear". Lost from Morning Glory Adult Home. 697-8749
LOST Male Black & Grey neutered Tabby cat with white on face, chest and left rear leg. Vicinity of Hughes & Neely Child's pet. Answers to "Weezer". Reward! Call 694-4742
LOST 2 year old neutered male, fluffy haired tabby, light orange or cream and white in color. Last seen November 18th. Lost in North Midland and Caldera Blvd. area. REWARD: 694-0842, 520-2341. Owner is heartbroken without him.
LOST: Border Collie, black and white male, missing since Thanksgiving, vicinity San Jacinto area. 687-5665.
FOUND: Black Chihuahua, female, found on Wadley near Whitney. 694-3708.
FOUND puppy, looks like a Maltese. Call 687-1148.

155 Lost & Found
LOST Gray female cat with 1 eye missing at Midland Drive & Crockett. Very special & missed! 520-9425 or 685-5137.

162 Mortgages Wanted
ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498
LOCALLY Owned & Operated Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote. No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

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ATTRACTIVE
Single black female, 27, or movies, music, reading, evenings. Seeking honest, attractive single black male, 34, who shares similar interests. #22

COMPANION
Divorced black female, 46, 214 lbs., looking for single divorced male, 40 up, same statistics. #45

UNIQUE LADY
Fun-loving divorced white female, sparkling attitude, enjoys country western dancing, fishing, more. See white male, 28-42. #22

SMALL TOWN GIRL
White female, 32, brunet, hazel eyes, enjoys movies outdoors. Seeks a Christian male, 30-45. #65

CARING
Divorced white female, enjoys movies, quiet evenings and outdoors, for friendship. male, 30-40, for friendship. #63

WHITE FEMALE
32, 6', full-figured, female, spontaneous, easygoing, enjoys outdoors. Seeks a white male for fun, no relationship. #81

SPECIAL SOMEONE
White female, educated, or of 3, professional, enjoys dancing, children, places, animals, seeks white male. #41

INDEPENDENT FEMALE
35, blonde hair, blue-petite, seeks secure, fun, male, 30-45, who enjoys times and family. #45

People Meeting People
Publisher reserves the right to responses is solely the responsibility of the members in public areas.

210 Automobile Imports
FORD 1988 Royal Van. Luxury caps, chairs, folding bed, dual a/c. 350 V8, 16" wheels. \$7,800. after 5, 697-3888.
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PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE. Beautiful blue with wood grain, fully loaded, asking \$6,450 with one year service policy, financing available. B & B Auto Sales. 2700 W. Wall.

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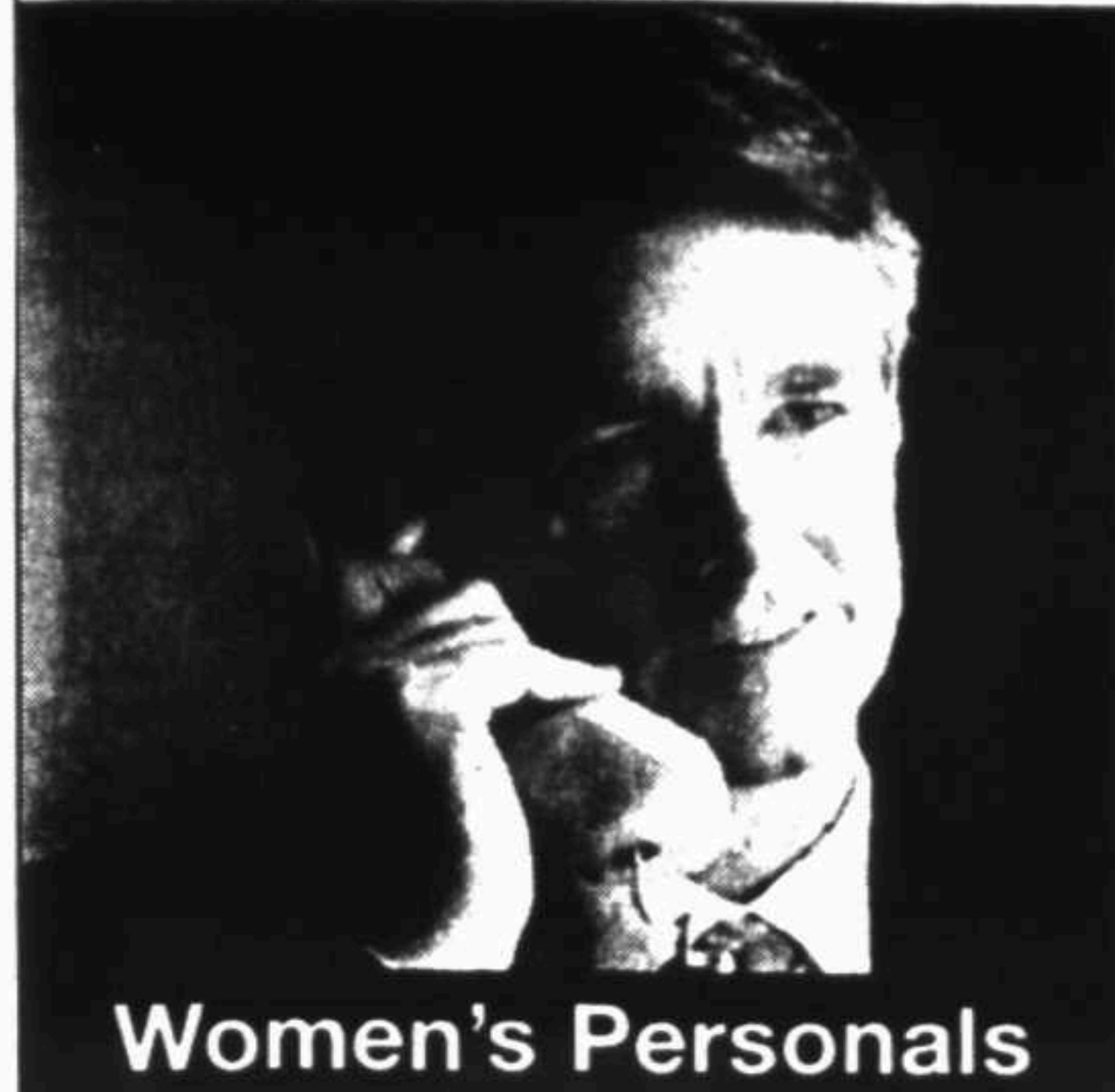
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CHEVROLET 1984 Silverado Suburban. Excellent condition. \$4,225. 686-0547.
PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE. Beautiful blue with wood grain, fully loaded, asking \$6,450 with one year service policy, financing available. B & B Auto Sales. 2700 W. Wall.

220 Trucks & Vans
FORD 1988 Royal Van. Luxury caps, chairs, folding bed, dual a/c. 350 V8, 16" wheels. \$7,800. after 5, 697-3888.
NISSAN 1987 pickup, V6 engine, power, tilt and cruise, rear sliding window, towing package. 133K. \$4,950. 684-4655.
CHEVROLET 1982 Duall, 454 engine, camper shell, new interior. Good truck. \$3,900. Call 684-6745.
CHEVROLET 1982 short wide Silverado pickup. Rebuilt 350 V8, automatic, new paint, new upholstery. \$3,800. After 6 pm 570-8447.
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FORD 1988 Royal Van. Luxury caps, chairs, folding bed, dual a/c. 350 V8, 16" wheels. \$7,800. after 5, 697-3888.
NISSAN 1987 pickup,

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People

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Women's Personals

ATTRACTIVE
Single black female, 27, enjoys music, reading, quiet evenings. Seeking honest, attractive single black male, 24-34, who shares similar interests. #22173

COMPANION
Divorced black female, 46, 5'8", 214 lbs., looking for single or divorced male, 40 up, with same statistics. #45578

UNIQUE LADY
Fun-loving divorced white female, sparkling attitude, enjoys country western dancing, fishing, more. Seeking white male, 28-42. #22715

SMALL TOWN GIRL
White female, 32, brunette, hazel eyes, enjoys movies and outdoors. Seeking single Christian male, 30-45. #65798

CARING
Divorced white female, 34, enjoys movies, quiet evenings and outdoors, seeking white male, 30-40, for friendship. #63700

WHITE FEMALE
32, 6', full-figured, smoker, spontaneous, easygoing, enjoys outdoors. Seeking single white male for fun, no games, relationship. #61367

SPECIAL SOMEONE
White female, educated, mother of 3, professional, enjoys rodeos, dancing, children, fireplaces, animals, seeks tall white male. #41498

INDEPENDENT FEMALE
35, blonde hair, blue-eyed, petite, seeks secure, fun white male, 30-45, who enjoys quiet times and family. #45265

ATTRACTIVE
Black female, 20, seeking black or white male, 25-30, with no children. #45594

KIND AND GENTLE
White female, 67, enjoys dining out, reading, gardening, bingo, seeks financially secure white male, 68-7, non-drinker. #44275

CHRISTIAN LADY
51, non-smoker, non-drinker, seeking Catholic male, early 50s. #63171

WHITE FEMALE, 23
Short blonde hair, blue eyes, western dancing, romantic dinners, quiet evenings, seeks someone to talk to. #28276

NEW TO AREA
Divorced white female, 42, enjoys cooking, movies, music. Seeking single white male for friendship and companionship. #44616

NEEDING COMPANION
Hispanic female, 20, 5'2", brown hair and eyes, seeking a mature Hispanic man. Age unimportant. #67923

HISPANIC FEMALE, 28
Seeking honest man who likes dancing, quiet evenings and possible relationship. 35-50. Single Hispanic/white male. #66833

WHITE CHRISTIAN
Female, non-smoker, non-drinker, early 50s, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeks same in Christian male. #66762

LONG BLONDE HAIR
23, wanting someone to lift my spirits up and show me what love is all about. #40946

VIVACIOUS BLONDE
White professional female, 30, enjoys sports, dancing, theatre, many interests, seeks adventurous, attractive white professional male, 27-45. #67250

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE
Bubbly, compassionate, fun-loving, honest, active, seeking single Christian gentleman, 43-53, responsible, outgoing, jokes, laughs, conversationalist, travel. #63178

HUGGABLE
Divorced Hispanic female, spontaneous, enjoys football, dancing, walks, romantic evenings, seeking Hispanic male, 40 plus. Be my friend. #20747

HISPANIC FEMALE
5'2", dark hair, dark eyes, seeking spontaneous Hispanic male, 20-25, for great times. #26577

SINGLE BLACK
Mother, 29, seeking single male, with or without children, love the outdoors, togetherness and lots of romance. #66406

WHITE FEMALE
Divorced, 57, green eyes, 2 kids, smoker, seeks romantic, fun-loving white male, 35-40, for possible romance. #40379

SEEKS SOUL MATE
Full-figured divorced white female, 40, seeking divorced white male, 38-48, no drugs, non-drinker, build one-on-one relationship. #22729

CHRISTIAN MAN
Single white female, 18, attractive. Seeking warm, romance, fun, laughter and outdoors. For friendship, possible relationship. 18-26. #44452

WHITE FEMALE
Divorced, 54, slender, blue-eyed, seeking white male, 30-40, social drinker, smoker O.K., with sense of humor. #80984

SEEKS CHRISTIAN MAN
Single Hispanic female, 22, attractive, mother of 1. Seeks gentleman to build relationship. 27-45, non-smoker, non-drinker. #21082

BLACK FEMALE
Seeks white or black male for friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel, good conversation. #22032

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You must be 18 years old, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

ATTRACTIVE
Divorced white female, degreed professional, seeking single/divorced white male, 38-48, must be educated, adventurous, open-minded, with outstanding personality. #81415

SINGLE BLACK
Female, 32, 5'9", mother of two, seeking friend. #41435

ATTRACTIVE
Professional, divorced white female, mid 40s, seeks romantic, tall Christian, secure single/divorced white male, 38-55, who enjoys life. #66981

WHITE FEMALE, 5'2"
Slim, trim, quiet evenings, slow dancing, country music, movies. Seeks white male, 45-55, with same interests. #43443

PROFESSIONAL
Female seeks single or divorced, white or Hispanic male, 45-55, who is serious about life and relationships. #21935

NEW TO AREA
Would like to meet someone with financial stability and outgoing, who loves travel. Race unimportant. #21611

SEEKS SOUL MATE
Looking for outgoing, active male, 36 plus, financial stability, independent. Love to travel. #81885

SWEET LADY
Attractive, romantic, compassionate, fun-loving, honest, outgoing, N/S, seeks tall Christian gentleman, 45 plus, with similar qualities. No games. Let's become best friends, build mutually enjoyable relationship. #24318

BLACK FEMALE, 34
5'4", enjoys walks in the park, candlelight dinners, traveling, seeks single male, 34 plus, race unimportant. #81676

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Seeking gentle, loving, outgoing male, white or Hispanic, 38-50. Would like friendship or companionship. #40387

HISPANIC MALE, 24
Seeks Hispanic/white female for conversation. Friendship first, possible relationship. #66895

WHITE MALE
Retired, 62, non-smoker, seeks attractive white female, mid-50s, for fun, friendship. Enjoys eating out, movies, travel. #63373

PROFESSIONAL WHITE
Male seeks non-smoking, slender white/Hispanic female, 25-38, for dining out, travel, dancing. Possible relationship. #63340

HI, I'M STEVE
Single male, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys bowling, miniature golf, seeks single white female, 27-33. #22001

SINGLE WHITE MALE
23, seeking single white female, 18-25, enjoys sports, movies, outdoors, romantic dinners. #82586

YOUNG, SINCERE
Male seeking young, attractive lady for friendship, possible relationship. 18-23. #63573

HOLDING HANDS?
Romantic white male, 48, 6'10", likes country music, fireplaces. Seeks 5'7" plus, sincere, caring lady, 35-45. #64414

WHITE MALE, 30
Athletically fit, attractive, educated, adventurous, romantic, seeking slender, attractive female. #49311

RELATIONSHIP
Single black male, 27, seeks single lady, 20-30, fun-loving, enjoys movies, dining out, church, outdoors. #87401

WHITE NATIVE TEXAN
Me: 50, tall, slender. You: tall, slender, mischievous, cuddles, witty, down-to-earth, likes outdoors. Call, let's scheme. #63222

SINGLE WHITE MALE
6', 210 lbs., seeks white or Hispanic female, 32-35, trim, likes kids, music, sports. #40745

ROMANTIC DINNERS
Single male seeking single female for romantic dinners, country dancing, having fun on the town. #21517

PROFESSIONAL
Hispanic physically active male seeking Hispanic/white female, 35-45. Enjoys dancing, running, exercising, concerts, quiet evenings by the fireplace. #20030

WHITE MALE, 35
Seeks white female, 30-40, active, pretty, slender, likes skiing, four-wheeling, photography, outdoors, for friendship first. #40380

EDUCATED MALE, 43
Financially secure. Loves life, laughter and old rock'n-roll. Seeks white female, 30-45, for dating, possible relationship. #46631

PROFESSIONAL MALE
Very athletic, enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evenings, seeks attractive, slim white or Hispanic professional female, 40-48. #67226

SECOND HAND HEART
6'1", blue eyes. Enjoys outdoors, dining out, movies, nice walks, quiet evenings. Seeks white female, 25-45. #43376

SEEKS BLACK FEMALE
White professional male, 37, enjoys sports, movies, music, outdoors. Seeks female, 26-40, for fun, friendship, relationship. #41567

MOVING TO AREA
Outgoing Hispanic male, financially stable, enjoys dancing, movies, dining. Seeking white or Hispanic female friend, tries. #42723



Men's Personals

HISPANIC MALE, 38
Likes church, dancing, quiet evening, seeks single or divorced Hispanic white female, 27-40, friendship or relationship. #63398

SINGLE WHITE MALE
22, seeking single white Christian female, 21-23, for possible friendship. #23566

WHITE PROFESSIONAL
Man, 44, 6', 170 lbs., seeking honest, petite single Hispanic or white female. #64998

WHITE MALE, 27
Brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, seeks nice white/Hispanic female, 20-30, for fun and romance. #22219

WHITE MALE, 26
Divorced, seeks single or divorced white/black/Hispanic female, 18-30, who enjoys romance, for possible relationship. Kids O.K. #62726

ROMANTIC RANCHER
Pro rodeo cowboy, tall, slender, blond single white male, 55, loves horses, rodeos, dancing, trim, beautiful lady, 35-55, candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, romantic evenings. #44533

WHITE MALE, 6'3"
Workaholic seeks pretty, trim female, 25-42, to enjoy life with. Like the outdoors, sports, country music. #45548

NOBODY DOES
Nobody doesn't respond to these ads. Spontaneous, adventurous male seeks female, 25-45, who likes movies, music, dinners. #67642

BEAUTIFUL GIRL, 21 yrs. old, blonde, never married, likes travel. Seeks man, 21-51, for marriage, friendship, or love. Send photo to: Aleksandra, P.O. Box 42, 82-300, Eblag 1, Poland.

Religious Personals

SPIRITUAL INTERESTS
Single white female, 36, enjoys sports, fishing, camping, traveling, seeking Christian white male, 30-45, for Christian friendship. #20985

CATHOLICS!
Did you know there is a new single, divorced, separated, widowed ministry for Catholics in Midland/Odessa? Let's get together! #46011

Mutual Hobbies

PARTY MATE
SM, 36, enjoys music, tinkering with cars, and partying. Smoker, social drinker. ISO SM, 30-40, same interests. #68590

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

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220 Trucks & Vans CHEVROLET 1986 Crew Cab with Western hauler bed with 5th wheel, new 454, clutch, interior, tires. Built for hauling, wrecker or welding truck. Call Ron's Engines 685-1076 or evenings 689-9427 CHEVROLET 1986 Silverado 1/2 ton Blue and grey \$3,500. Call 689-7212. CHEVROLET 1989 Dually 454 Western Hauler. \$8,500. 915-395-2240 CHEVROLET 1989 Van Series 20, Victory Conversion. 350 engine, dual air, cruise, 74K miles \$67,500. Evenings call 694-8751. CHEVROLET 1990 Extended cab, 65K, 5.7 liter, white/red, \$11,950. 570-9400/686-7503. CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado 1/2 ton Blue. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$12,500 or best offer. 570-5427. TOYOTA 1985 Extended Cab 4WD \$3,000. Call 689-4559	220 Trucks & Vans DODGE 1982 Van extra long, excellent condition. Low miles. \$6,000. (915) 267-9993. FORD 1948 F1 Pickup. Restorable with 6 cylinder engine. \$750. Thunderbird parts car available. 684-5770. FORD 1973 1/2 Ton. Newly rebuilt engine. Runs great. \$2,500 or best offer. 689-3327. FORD 1977 pickup. Tow bar. New tires. Good condition. \$5,000. 687-3226. FORD 1983 VAN. 15 passenger. Clean and well cared for. Call 683-3238. FORD 1986 Aerostar for sale. Needs back window. \$3,200 or best offer. Willing to finance. Please call 580-8727. FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. 4 door, 2 wheel drive, automatic. \$12,800. Call 694-4648 or 570-1730. FORD 1991 F350 XLT Lariat. 1 ton Pickup. 460 V8, Dually, Crew Cab, Automatic, Extra! 697-3822.	220 Trucks & Vans FORD 1992 F150 XLT Super-cab. Very clean. Camper shell. \$7,500. 528-2580. FORD 1992 pickup. \$4,995. 1993 Ford pickup. \$5,395. 19/12 Ft. Chaparral Cruiser, inboard engine, will trade 1978 Bronco. \$2,995. 1990 Bronco. Eddie Bauer. \$8,995. 1990 Chevrolet pickup. \$4,995. 1993 Ford XLT pickup. \$11,995. 1991 Ford XLT pickup. \$6,995. Free Turkey with each purchase. 13308 W. Hwy. 80 E., 563-4033. FORD 1993 F150. XLT. Regular cab. Longwide bed. \$11,900. 694-5854. FORD 1994 Explorer. Fully loaded. No leather. 5 speed. 28,000 miles. asking \$17,000. Call 699-6695. FORD 1995 F-150. Short wide bed, chrome wheels, CD player, 5,600 miles. Call after 6 pm. 699-4854. GMC 1988 Suburban. Conversion. Loaded. Extra clean. \$6,400. 570-1132.	220 Trucks & Vans JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee. all power, cassette, tinted glass, keyless entry, white/gray. 381-1160 days. 366-2153 evenings. MAZDA 1984 B2000 pickup. Runs good. Body fair condition. \$900. Call 685-3729. MITSUBISHI 1987 Mighty Max Pickup. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 699-4360. PLYMOUTH 1994 Grand Voyager SE Minivan. Loaded! 38,000 miles. \$15,525. 697-7529 or 686-6561. ***** SUBURBAN 1984 GMC 3/4 Ton Towing Pkg. Loaded. Excellent Condition. \$3,750 Phone 684-5152 *****	225 4x4 Vehicles TOYOTA 1985 Land Cruiser. 153,000 miles. Good condition. \$5,700. 699-4408. JEEP 1990 Cherokee Limited 4x4. Leather, loaded, 90K, retail \$14,375. Asking \$10,900. 505-623-8800 or 505-622-7724. CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban Silverado 4x4. Red & gray. \$5,250. 684-3811. CHEVROLET 1974 Blazer. 4 wheel drive. Body rough. \$1,250. Call 689-9312, after 6 pm 699-4031. DAIHATSU 1990 Rocky SX Hardtop. 4x4. 4 cylinder engine, power steering, air. 67,000 miles. excellent condition. \$5,550. 697-6809 evenings. FORD 1981 Bronco 4x4. V8, automatic. Good hunting rig. \$2,000. (915) 362-2844, after 6 pm 570-8447. FORD 1989 Bronco II. Eddie Bauer. Clean, automatic. 63,200 miles. Below blue book. \$8,500. 557-2432, 682-8787.
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MERCEDES 1982 380 SL. Champagne with dark brown leather, excellent condition. All service records. 86K. \$14,900. Call 684-1150.

Do Classified Ads Get Results?
★ Yes, they do!! ★
Read what some of our satisfied customers have to say.

Ruby McLaughlin says: "All it took was the first call & it was sold!" Ms. McLaughlin sold her 1985 5th Avenue and her advertising investment was only \$10.80.

Mindy Selvera says: "The first call and my waterbed was sold. I'm very happy with the results!" Her advertising investment was only \$11.88.

Curt Alvin says: "We always get great results!" We advertise our garage sales & get tons of people. Recently we advertised our home for sale & received at least 5 calls per day!" Mr. Alvin gets great results & you can too.

David Fuller says: "The house rented quickly!" Mr. Fuller rented his 3 bedroom home quickly & efficiently and his advertising investment was only \$16.52.

Danny Rowe says: "We got sooo many calls, it was great!" Mr. Rowe sold his mobile home with an advertising investment of only \$15.

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1992 F150 Extended Cab. 302 V8. Automatic. 103,000 miles. New tires. \$9,250. 699-5552 or 557-0406.

JEEP 1974 CJ-5. 6 cylinder. 4 speed. power steering. 25,000 miles. original paint, excellent. \$5,000 firm. 264-7149. Big Spring.

JEEP 1974 CJ5. 25,000 miles. New tires, brakes, exhaust, shocks, and more. \$3,500. 694-9413.

NISSAN 1994 Extended Cab. 5 speed, air conditioning, tint, loaded. 20,000 miles. \$14,950. Offer. 520-7227.

TOYOTA 1981 Monster Truck SR-5 4 wheel drive. \$2,900. 570-0313.

240 Motorcycles

1986 KAWASAKI Vulcan 750 New paint, saddle bags, electric start, runs like new. 12K. \$2,250 or best offer. 684-4655.

THUMPERS MOTORCYCLE and ATV repairs: parts and accessories. Most brands. Full service shop. Certified professional mechanic. Customizing. Reasonable rates. 687-5003.

1979 TRIVATOR. \$2,500 firm. Call 682-4268 or come by 608 S Colorado.

1985 KAWASAKI Vulcan. Sharp. Windshield, saddle bags, new tires and battery \$2,500. See at 307 S. Glenwood or call 697-1210.

1988 SUZUKI CAVALCADE 1440. Fully dressed, highway motorcycle, silver & grey. Showroom condition. 44,000 miles. Retail \$5,000. Need quick sale at \$4,000! Leave message. 699-1949.

240 Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

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1950 MAHOGANY Criss Craft Runabout. 17 ft. \$10,500. Call 335-0595.

14 FT V-Hull T-motor, depth finder, 20 HP, wheel steering, trailer. \$795. 520-6520.

270 Airplanes

LEARN TO Fly! Skywest Airport Rentals, service, fuel, lounge. The Friendly Airport! 682-5055, 559-2605.

290 Parts Accessories

FORD Motor, 240 h.p. straight 6 cyl. 3-speed manual transmission, & 4-wheel drive differential. \$250 each. Also, set of 16" Pontiac rims & Z rated tires, \$200 for set. 520-8685.

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

305 Job Services

POSTAL JOBS
\$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-791-1191, Ext. P56. 8am-8pm. 7 days.

AIRLINE
Hiring Now! Level
*Flight Attendant \$15-Hr
*Ramp Agents \$8-Hr
And More!
For Info
(800)676-2200 ext. a8920

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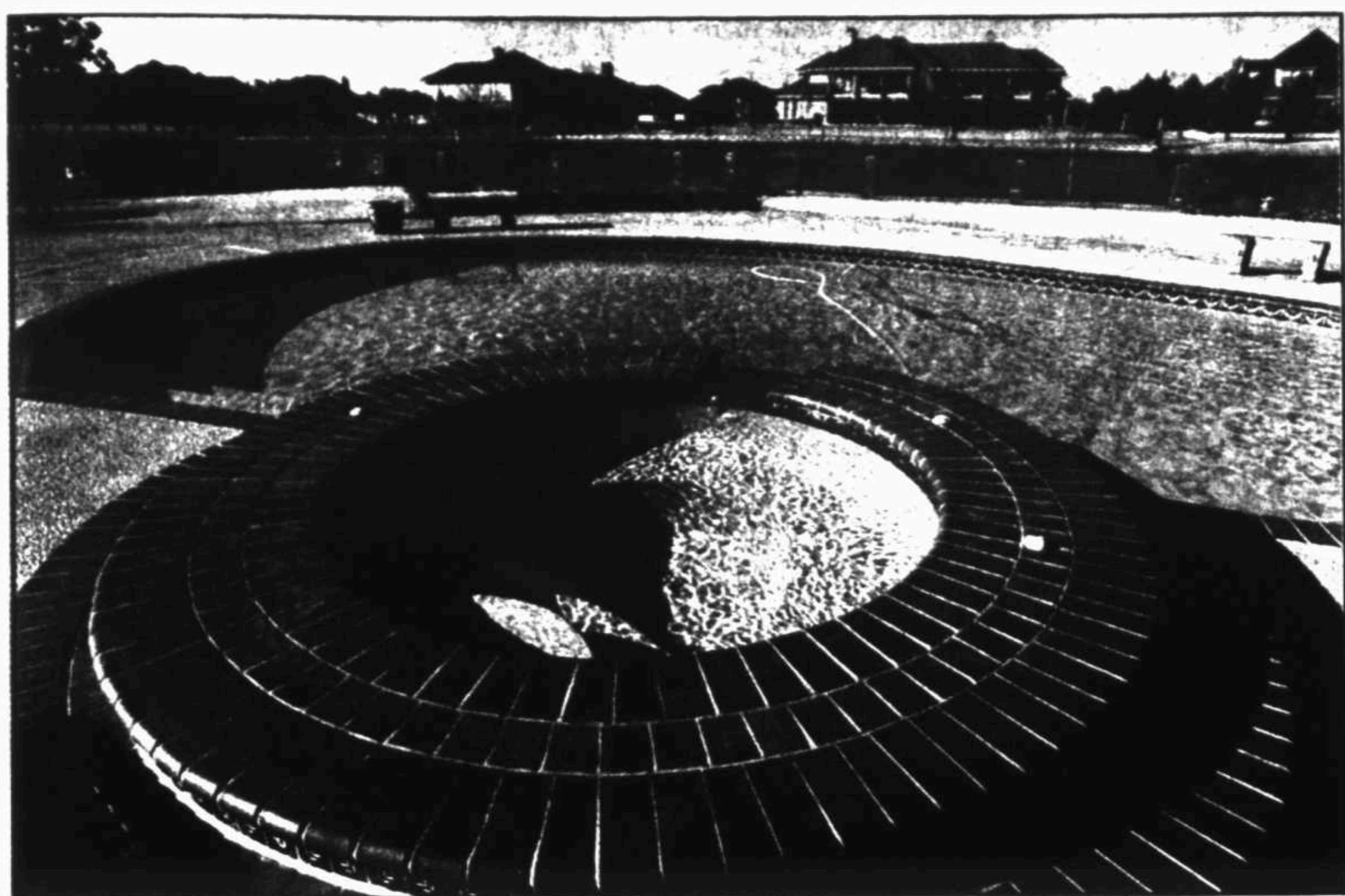
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And More!
For Info
(800)676-2200 ext. a8920

305 Job

HOMES & Classified



The circular spa (left) features a waterfall down to the pool and dramatic views over the lake and perennial garden. A bay window, custom mouldings and recessed lighting add a glamorous touch to the formal dining room (top right). The highlight of the kitchen (bottom right) is the immense slab of black granite which tops the central island. Fully equipped with all of the amenities that one would expect from a house of this caliber, this is a kitchen that is really fit for a gourmet.



Story and design by Kes Gilhorne. Photographs by Curt Wilcott



The formal living room is a good example of how well thought out this house is. Directional recessed lighting, custom mouldings, French doors and a dramatic marble fireplace impart a sense of grace to the suite.

A sense of flair

A variety of different architectural styles, from Georgian to English Country, come together in this elegant and impressive four bedroom home.

Located at 6806 Island Circle in North Greentree this is certainly a house which

breaks any preconceptions about uninteresting Midland floor-plans. As with all dramatic houses, the location is as important as the design and this property is no exception. Set overlooking the lake it offers charming views from virtually every room. The whole house has been designed to take advantage of the location, from the spa and pool arrangement

to the truncated-corner sitting area in the master bedroom.

As one would expect from a house listed for \$375,000 there are a tremendous number of glamorous and interesting aspects to the home. One such feature is the center island in the kitchen which is topped by an immense slab of polished black granite. The rest of the kitchen is equally as impressive. Full of built-ins, glassed-in cupboards, a sweeping breakfast bar and a home office this is a kitchen fit for a gourmet.

The north facing formal areas of this home are the ones which will take your breath away. A large marble fireplace in the living room, French doors to the patio, plantation shutters and custom built bookshelves/display cases come together in a large, high ceilinged room. The combination of formal living and dining rooms are highlighted with Georgian-esque mouldings.

Another interesting feature is the use of bay windows: there are three in this house, in the formal dining room, the study (which could be a fifth bedroom) and in the front bedroom.

The focal point for the formal rooms has to be the impressive garden and pool area. Sloping down to the lake at the bottom of the garden the yard offers a designer spa which has a waterfall flowing down

The perennial bed and brick walkway add an English country feel to the garden.

into the pool. A brick walkway winding through herb and perennial beds adds an English country feel to the garden.

The master suite takes advantage of the dramatic garden by offering sweeping views from its sitting area. A high, tray ceiling is paired with a similar design in the master bathroom.

The combination of kitchen, informal dining room and den, while less formal than the other suites, are no less dramatic. Full of interesting and comfortable features such as built-in shelves, tiles in the high traffic areas and double glass doors to the study, this is a relaxed set of room which constitute the heart of the house.

For more information about this property, or to arrange a private appointment to view it, call the listing agent Pat Paxton of Langston Realtors at 682-9495



The master bathroom masses of space, separate amenities and a high ceiling with skylight for a light and airy feel.



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AVIS LUBE

NOT AN OIL COMPANY

How does your current job stack up against AVIS LUBE?

SALARY

Our minimum starting salary is \$5 hour. Manager trainees can start at \$300 a week or more (depending on experience.) We also give you a \$200 (\$100 for part-timers) as a **SIGNING BONUS** just for coming to work for us at the completion of your first week!

SECURITY and FLEXIBILITY

AVIS LUBE offers stable employment year-round. We are one of the largest fast oil change companies in the country, and the biggest in West Texas. If you aren't getting enough hours (at least 40) with your current job, **WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU!** If you want to work part-time, we can work with you to tailor-make a schedule to fit your needs. Our locations are open from 7:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from noon to 5. Full-timers work a five day week!

BENEFITS

We offer medical, dental and life insurance to our full-time Team Members. We also have paid vacations, a sick pay plan, college tuition reimbursement, several bonus plans, and a profit sharing plan! In addition, all Team Members are covered by a \$150,000 accidental death life insurance policy!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

95% of our Managers started at the entry-level and received the training necessary to become successful at running a small business. We offer continual classroom education in customer service and personal leadership skills. You can tell the difference high-quality training makes when you come into one of our Avis Lubes!

SO HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

Where will you be one year from now if you stay with your present company? With Avis, the chances are very high that you could be running one of our locations, making \$20,000 plus bonuses! If all of this interests you, the first step is to pick up an application at any one of our Avis Lubes, complete it, and bring it to our Midland area office (3314 No. Loop 250) between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday - Friday. If you live in Odessa, we take applications at 809 So. Crane Hwy. On **Tuesdays at 9 A.M. and Saturdays at 10 A.M.** You will then take several tests and questionnaires which assist us in determining if you have the customer service attitudes, math skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We also do criminal and credit background checks, and a drug test is required. Relocation to one of our other cities of operation may be a possibility.

KENT OIL COMPANY

EOE
PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great opportunity for Sales Associate & Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. #188 4001 S. FM 1788
#207 4508 N. Big Spring 7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

The good things in life can be free

Few things in life are free, right? Well almost. One thing is still free - the guidance and assistance of a real estate sales professional for home buyers.

In the traditional real estate sales transaction it is the seller who pays the commission that is divided among the various sales professionals involved in the transaction.

Unless you are hiring a buyer's broker you get several free services from a realtor.

1) Target marketing which

gives you a quick, precise targeting of homes you want, in the price range you can afford.

2) Loan pre-qualification. This saves a lot of time and the potential disappointment of finding the perfect house - and then not being able to afford it.

3) Guidance in finding the best mortgage terms. The marketing professional knows that if there is no financing then there is no sale. Most realtors have become quite expert in the mortgage market.

Another old saying is, "the best things in life are free." When you are ready to move toward home ownership, call a realtor. They specialize in assistance.

This story was supplied by Vicky Garrett of Re/Max of Midland.



Garrett

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

JOIN THE GRAINGER TEAM. We currently have an immediate job opening at our Midland/Odessa facility for a dependable, enthusiastic individual to handle customer service responsibilities. Grainger is a progressive, successful company with a consistent record of growth, able to offer our employees stability and the opportunity for advancement.

These positions require a friendly, telephone/customer service orientation, outstanding verbal/communication skills, a well-developed sense of organization and the ability to work in a fast-paced environment; a mechanical/electrical background is preferred, but not required.

"Join The Grainger Team"

As a member of the Grainger team, you will receive:

- A generous starting salary
- Valuable benefits
- Paid vacations and holidays
- Profit Sharing
- Future Career Growth

Serious, career-minded individuals only need apply. Apply in person at Grainger, 4110 S. County Road 1278, Midland, TX 79706-3042 M-F, 9AM - 3:30PM. EOE. Final candidates are required to pass a drug screen.

GRAINGER

TOMCAT

STAGING, LIGHTING AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS

INVENTORY CONTROL SPECIALIST

Responsible for inventory management and control, receiving, stocking, storing, distributing and tracking materials for fast-paced metals fabrication and assembling facility. Health and vacation benefits. Salary depends on qualifications.

Please send resume to: TOMCAT USA, Inc.
P.O. Box 550
Midland, TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

PARENTING HEARTLINE

Need help with
your teenager?
Or advice on
sibling rivalry?

Call 520-2282
Monday - Friday

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

Starving for Success? PIZZA HUT DELIVERS.

Full & Part-time Positions Available. If you're looking for a position with a solid company that is experiencing rapid growth... Pizza Hut Delivers! Pizza Hut Delivery is looking for customer service operators, drivers and cooks.

- Flexible hours to meet your needs.
- Complete training program
- Company-provided uniform
- Meal benefit
- A clean, friendly work environment
- Regular performance/salary reviews
- Incentive programs
- Advancement opportunities
- Stock purchase program
- Paid vacation benefits

Apply now at these Midland locations

2200 W. Wadley
4320 Andrews Hwy
427 Andrews Hwy

RESTAURANT: Experience evening cook or chef. Pick up application at Andrews Country Club, 920 Golf Course Road, anytime between 8 am - 9 pm or call 915-523-2860 (Andrews).

YOUR FUTURE IS OURS!

If you're looking for a challenging and rewarding career opportunity, then the place to be is with us. We're looking for enthusiastic individuals who want to have fun while building a career.

We offer:

- Competitive Salaries
- Flexible Schedules
- Advancement Opportunities

College Students & Seniors Welcome

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday-Saturday
8-5

POPEYES
3002 N. Big Spring

equal opportunity employer, m/f

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun, exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 2215 N. Midland Drive or 712 W. Scharbauer.

310 General Help Wanted

WE'RE THE BIGGEST, THE BEST, AND STILL GROWING!

The Olive Garden has set the standard for excellence in Italian dinnerhouses. Join our team and you'll enjoy the same prestige along with great benefits, and potential for growth. We have opportunities for:

SERVERS

To apply, stop by Monday - Friday from 2 pm - 5 pm at The Olive Garden, 2705 Loop 250 N., Midland. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

THE OLIVE GARDEN

RESTAURANT: Dino's Pizzeria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT: Golden Corral now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2:00 pm, 4709 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT: Jumburrito Restaurant now accepting applications for new location. 2101 W. Wadley, opening soon. All positions. Pick up applications at any Jumburrito location.

RESTAURANT: Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring all positions. Apply in person only, 723 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT: Tejas Bar & Grill now hiring Line Cooks, Dishwashers, Wait Staff, Bartenders and Bus Help. Apply in person between 2 - 5, 310 W. Texas, Suite 101.

RESTAURANT: Help wanted all shifts. Apply in person between 2 & 5 pm. Drug screen required. Texas Burger, 3215 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT: Cooks full time / part time & waitperson needed. Must work weekends too. Apply in person at Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall between 11 am - 2 pm.

SALES: IN A Nut Shell is now taking applications for full-time position. Hours: Monday - Friday, 10 - 6. Call 697-0750 or apply at store in Food Court, Midland Park Mall.

SERVICE Agent needed. Must be at least 21 years of age, valid drivers license. Available to work nights and weekends. Great company benefits. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 am - 5 pm. Advantage Rent-A-Car, Midland International Airport.

SPA TECHNICIAN/ Maintenance/ Delivery. Must have pickup, handtools, electrical and plumbing knowledge, clean driving record and auto insurance. Drug test required. Call 563-1807 for an appointment.

310 General Help Wanted

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

ATTENTION VETERANS:

Are you 55 or older and looking for part-time work?

Is your annual income less than \$8,340 or (2 person family \$12,640)?

If so, the Senior Texans Employment Program can help!

For more information... call

SCOTT STAFFORD

VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE
801 N. Lorena
(918) 682-8421, Ext. 201

TRUCK DRIVER positions open with locally owned trucking company. CDL with air required. Send resumes to: F-31, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

WAITSTAFF needed full time. Between the hours of 8 - 3 pm. Apply in person Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall.

WORK AT HOME! Earn up to \$500 per week selling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonus. Call 1-800-842-1409.

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

Do You Want To Make Some Holiday \$CASH\$

Full time and part time positions available NOW
●Restaurant Server/Host/Hostess
●Banquet Servers
●Bartenders (Santa Fe Bar & Banquet)

Immediate Benefits:
★Free use of fitness facility
★Free meals
★Free Room nights
★Associate referral bonuses
★Vacation/Holiday/Sick Pay

Please contact Margaret at 683-0429 Monday to schedule a confidential telephone interview.

EOE

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED FAX #! 682-6999

Please include the following information:

★Full name and address ★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date ★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, & Brandi are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

Be a part of the Nissan Team!

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN

Must have own hand tools. Paid vacation & bonus plan. Good working conditions. Apply in person to:

Gary Luse
Dotson Nissan, Inc.
3917 W. Wall

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

FOOD & NUTRITION REPRESENTATIVE CAFETERIA AIDE

We are currently seeking a customer-oriented individual for a part-time, fast-paced Food & Nutrition Representative position. Independent judgment, math skills, problem-solving are essential. Experience in hospital food service and therapeutic diets preferred.

We are also seeking a qualified candidate for a part-time Cafeteria Aide position. Cashier and hospital food service experience preferred.

For consideration, please complete an application in the Human Resources Department or submit a resume to:

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
ATTN: Human Resources
Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX 2-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

**Lee Freshman Area
**DeZavala Area
Garfield & Loop 250
**Windscap & Windtree Apts.
**Midland Dr. & Neely

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the
Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland

Or call 687-8810,
687-8807

(**this larger route receives a \$25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits.)

Buy It! Sell It! Find It!

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

CLASSIFIED CAN! CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING, RESULT GETTING AD.

311 Medical Help Wanted

REGISTERED DIETICIAN

Full-time; Familiar with state and federal regulations.

CHART ANALYST/REGISTRAR

Full-time; Medical records experience in a hospital setting required.

REGISTERED NURSES

Part-time 3-11 shift and 11-7 shift; Labor and Delivery experience required. Texas License required.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

Full-time; Part-time, 3-11 shift. Labor and Delivery experience required. Texas license required.

SCRUB TECH (O.R.T.)

Full-time; PRN positions available; experience preferred.

NURSING SUPERVISOR

Part-time; Supervisory experience required; Texas RN License required; Hospital experience preferred.

RADIOLOGY:

The following position is available in the Radiology Department: C.T. Technologist

OPERATING ROOM:

The following position is available in the Operating Room: C.O.R.T.; RN; Post anesthesia care R.N.

TELEMETRY TECHNICIAN

Full-time; Part-time positions available in ICU; Certification required.



P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

311 Medical Help Wanted

**Growth
Creates
Opportunity**

Texas Oncology, P.A. offers competitive benefits including comprehensive compensation and benefits package, matching 401(k) plan, Tuition Reimbursement, OCN Bonus Plan and Clinical Ladder.

**Research RN**

We are seeking an experienced Research RN to float between our outpatient cancer clinics in Midland and Odessa.

Responsibilities include screening patients for eligibility, coordinating patient care according to protocol procedures, providing source documentation and education to clinic staff and assisting in IRB-related procedures. Must have current Texas RN license and BSN or equivalent experience. Oncology and/or research experience preferred.

Interested candidates should call (214) 692-3802 or forward resume to: Texas Oncology, P.A., Attn: Human Resources-NURSE, 8115 Preston Rd., #300, LB-11, Dallas, TX 75225. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Come Join a Quality Home Care Services Team...

"Service spanning two decades of quality home care to the residents of the Permian Basin."

Current Openings Include:**CNA's**

For private business and supplemental staffing. Excellent opportunities for both Midland and Odessa professionals.

Call 561-8066 or Come by our new office located at:

The Western Building
1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 304
Midland, Tx 79701



Formerly CareTeam

**MEDICAL CASE MANGER
Midland/Odessa
West Texas Area**

Part-Time/Full-Time/Bilingual Preferred
We are a regional co. looking for a nurse or a vocational specialist who enjoys a challenge & likes to work independently. You will meet with physicians, employers & injured clients to facilitate the medical coordination & return to work process regarding workers comp. claims. "No hands-on nursing." Work flexible hours... Holidays /Weekends off. Excellent income potential. Comprehensive benefits & bonus incentives. Experience a plus, but will train. Please send a resume or Call Barbara Hash @ 214-578-7800.

Alliance Medical Case Mgmt. Inc.
500 N. Central Expwy. #266 Plano, TX 75074

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE III

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a NURSE III position in ODESSA. Salary is \$2,638 per month. Minimum qualifications require license to practice as a registered nurse in Texas, plus two years of full-time experience as a practicing registered nurse.

Pick-up applications and copy of the job announcement at the local DHS Office. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than Monday, December 4, 1995, 5:00 pm. Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our Human Resource Services office at 915/690-2216. We are E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE

Option Care, one of the largest home care companies in the nation is seeking a Patient Care Coordinator for the Permian Basin area. Experience in IV Therapy, nutritional support preferred. Send resume to: Box D-50, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

TECH SALES Midland/Odessa Chemicals - oil field/ industrial special opportunities \$58K+ Gresham Agency (713) 780-1000, Fax 781-3300

311 Medical Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

TECH with experience for fast paced ophthalmology practice. Bilingual caring individual sought. Send resume to: Box D-50, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

HME & IV THERAPY
New Home Medical Service to open in December. Clinically credentialed and/or industry experience preferred. Accepting resumes for ALL POSITIONS. Manager, Sales, Customer Service Representative, RT & Reimbursement. Send resume to:

RECRUITMENT
Box F-30
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

MEDICAL- Interim Health Care Inc. has the following positions available. RN's, LVN's for staff relief only. Call Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm. 550-0777 for appointment

MEDICAL Office Solutions Medical Transcription, 10c a line, word processing, forms and layout design, scanning & OCR. Call 694-9609, fax 694-9701.

Registered Nurse
Now accepting applications for Registered Nurse at Memorial Health Care Center. Long term care experience preferred, but not required. Beautiful new facility, excellent benefits. Applications can be obtained 209 NW 8th Street Seminole, TX or by calling (915) 788-4986 until 2 pm Wednesday, November 29th, 1995. EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

FIELD ENGINEER- Project for Major Oil Company. Send resume and salary history to: Attn: Field Engineer, PO Box 10606, Midland, TX 79702.

EMPLOYERS: reach qualified candidates quickly and easily. HELP WANTED: USA maintains a job database accessible to 40 million people via the INTERNET. Only \$75 for a two week ad! Call 685-0057. Online Employment Services

312 Professional Help Wanted

GAS CONTRACT ANALYST

Immediate opening for Gas Contract Analyst in the Gas Contracts Department of a Midland based independent oil and gas company. Responsibilities will include duties related to operated and non-operated wells, gas balancing, nominations, tax filings, gas payments auditing, maintenance of gas contracts, and handling various internal and external reporting activities. In addition, duties will include filing, copying, file retrieval. Candidate must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in gas contract administration, be a self-starter, team player, detail oriented, PC proficient (including Lotus and WordPerfect experience), and have good communication skills and organizational abilities. Salary DOE.

Send updated resume with salary history to:

Box E-46
C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

SERVICE MANAGER

Rapidly growing chain of fast oil change centers located in the West Texas area seeks a Director of Technical Training. Requirements include:

- ASE Master Tech. Certification
- Large auto dealership service manager experience
- Enthusiastic personality
- Strong interest in training others

Send resume and salary history to:

PRA
3403 N. Fitzhugh, Suite 200
Dallas, TX 75204

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

**Administrative Assistant to the
Director of Graduate Studies and Research**

To assist with all functions of the Graduate Studies and Research Office. Must be able to work with a wide variety of constituents in a friendly and professional manner. Confidentiality, accuracy, and prioritization of tasks is required. Applicants must possess better than average clerical skills and have strong public relations image. Some editorial work is needed in this position. Resumes must be submitted to the Personnel Office, The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, 4901 East University, Odessa, TX 79762 EEO/AA Employer. Closing date November 27, 1995 742-61082

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

HUMAN SERVICES

Monahans Regional Outreach has an hourly position open for a

QMPP

To monitor the active treatment for a bed IC/MR Group Home Program. Bachelors Degree in Human Service Field, 2 years experience working with persons with mental retardation and a one year IC/MR experience.

Apply at
1200 N. Main Monahans, TX
915-943-2528
EEO/AA

ACCOUNTING Supervisor: Independent Oil & Gas Operator. Must have following accounting experience: JIBS, revenue distribution, general ledger & financial statements. Must have computer expertise and good communication skills. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to "Accounting Supervisor", P.O. Box 2237, Midland, Texas 79702-2237.

BIG LAKE (Pop. 3672) City Secretary Type "A" General Law City. Responsible for operation and management of the city under the direction of the mayor. Requires a Bachelors degree in public administration or related field and/or a minimum of 5 years experience in Municipal Administration. Must have strong skills in management, finance, budgeting, personnel and community relations. Salary negotiable, excellent benefits, provide resume, qualifications, past salary history and professional references to: Stacy Phillips, City of Big Lake, PO Box 300, Big Lake, TX 76932

CLINIC MANAGER
for our Midland Clinic. College Degree required. Full-time Medical management background and bilingual ability helpful. Flexibility a must. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with Planned Parenthood's goals and objectives. Submit resume to: 910 B South Grant, Odessa, TX 79761. Application and job description available at the South Grant Office or at the Midland Clinic, 307 East Texas, Closing Date: 11/27/95 at 5:00 pm.

EOE M/F/D/V

JOB SEEKERS: post your resume on the INTERNET World Wide Resume/Talent Bank. Accessible to 40 million people for 1 year \$40. Call 685-0057. Online Employment Services

312 Professional Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

COSMETOLOGY RECEPTIONIST

Applications are invited for the position of Cosmetology Receptionist at Odessa College. High school graduate or GED. Ability to work well in a fast-paced environment. Ability to communicate effectively, exhibit a positive service attitude and work effectively with students, faculty staff and the public. Personal qualities of honesty, dependability, and conscientiousness. Good rapport with public-genuine desire to work with public. Ability to follow accurately established procedures and policies. Previous experience, preferably in a beauty salon, in a receptionist-type position. This position is for forty hours a week, 7:00am- to 5:30 pm, Monday through Thursday, for twelve months a year. Salary is \$14,507 per year. Application deadline date is December 11. Applications are available from the Human Resources Department at Odessa College, 201 West University, Odessa, Texas 79764. Telephone 915/335-6606. Monday-Thursday, 8am-5pm and Friday 8am-12pm. AA/EEO/ADA.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

DIVISION DEAN SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the position of secretary to the Dean on Instructional Services at Odessa College. High School graduate; further training and/or experience preferred. Word processing accurate records and mailable copy (minimum 60 wpm). Demonstrated background in assuming responsibility, initiative, and working in a fast-paced environment. Pleasing and appropriate telephone techniques. Must have a demonstrated background in the correct use of English language, including spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Personal qualities of dependability, organization, and attention to detail. Proven quality work experience and supportive references. Position is for forty hours a week for twelve months a year. Salary is \$15,770 annually. Application deadline date is December 11. Applications are available from the Human Resources Department at Odessa College, 201 West University, Odessa, Texas 79764. Telephone 915/335-6606. Monday-Thursday, 8am-5pm.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

**SECRETARY/EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
FOR INSTRUCTION OFFICE**

Applications are invited for a Secretarial position in the office of the Executive Vice President for Instruction at Odessa College. High School graduate, further education and/or experience preferred. Type accurate records and mailable copy. Demonstrated background in assuming responsibility, initiative, and working in a fast-paced environment. Demonstrated strong knowledge of correct English, including spelling, punctuation and grammar. Have a work record of good rapport with the public, demonstrating a genuine desire to work with people. WordPerfect and Microsoft Word proficiency. Dependable. Pleasing and appropriate telephone techniques. Salary is \$16,827 annually. Application deadline date is November 30, 1995. Applications are available in the Human Resources Department, 201 West University, Odessa, Texas 79764. Telephone 915/335-6606. AA/EEO/ADA.

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

SALES- NEW YORK LIFE is seeking people interested in selling insurance and financial services. Comprehensive training and development while you earn. Send resume to: Gary Phillips, Box 2375, Midland Texas 79702. E.O.E. M/F/D/V.

PETROLEUM Engineer. Midland independent seeks versatile, energetic, results oriented engineer with a minimum of 8 years total experience. Applicant must have an Engineering Degree with drilling production and reservoir experience as well as PC computer skills. Benefits package applies. Send resume, references and salary expectations in strict confidence to: Box D-02, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PROJECT ENGINEER
Proven ability, BSEE/BSME, instrumentation-controls, hands on experience. Relocation Fees Paid. \$45K Good Benefit Package. Jane
Snelling Personnel Services
553-9897 367-7066

SOILS/ CONCRETE Technician, NICET Certified wanted for Andrews area. Construction inspection experience necessary. Certification with nuclear density gauge required. Must have transportation. Call (512) 447-8166 or fax resume (512) 447-0852.

Accounts Receivable Payable Clerk
Experience preferred in General Ledger, Payroll & computer helpful. Pick up application at Village Lincoln Mercury 3915 W. Wall

BILLING CLERK
Medical Insurance background coding/computer. Last paced self starter, professional office. Good benefits \$1,300. Call Marilyn
Snelling Personnel Services
550-9897 367-7066

LAND SECRETARY (Part Time)
Hours 9am to 3pm for a busy land dept. Word Processing & previous experience a MUST. Salary open/flexible. No fee. Call LeeAnn
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

"FALL IN LOVE" with our office assignments. No fee. Temporary Resources. 684-0527

Prudential Preferred Financial Services, a Division of The Prudential Insurance Company of America is looking for quality individuals to market a full range of insurance and financial services and products to businesses and upwardly mobile individuals. Applicants must have a college degree or 3 years of work experience in the area of sales, marketing or finance.

Send resume to
Robin Sales
6 Deste Drive, Suite 5600
Midland, TX 79705

Equal Opportunity Employer
The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, NJ 07102

WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING
FOR SOMEONE TO HELP...

OR LOOKING
TO HELP SOMEONE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-
TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS
WORK

CALL 682-6222
TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

Classified
Can!
682-6222

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5

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

DANIEL B. STEPHENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

is a progressive, fast-growing environmental consulting firm, serving a broad spectrum of government and private sector clients. DBS & A offers unique, nationally recognized expertise in vadose zone processes and maintains a hydrologic testing laboratory. We are always looking for qualified applicants for positions in hydrology, geology, soil science and environmental civil engineering.

We have openings for the following position in our Lubbock office:

Job No. 76/77
Engineers: Civil, Environmental, Chemical, Mechanical
Staff Level No. 76/ Project Level No. 77

Staff/ Project Engineers to assist in designing and constructing ground water and soil remediation and corrective action systems. Experience in remediation design, solid and ground water engineering. A thorough knowledge of fluid flow (pressure pipes, networks) is essential. Experience in process engineering and HVAC is desirable. Staff level applicants must have a minimum of a B.S. degree in either civil, environmental, chemical or mechanical engineering. Project level should have a M.S. in same. The successful candidates will possess a strong mechanical aptitude for water supply development and/or environmental sampling and monitoring equipment. Good interpersonal communication and excellent writing skills and technical writing skills are essential.

Job No. 78/79
Geologists/ Hydrogeologists
Staff Level No. 78/ Project Level No. 79

Staff/ Project level geologists and hydrogeologists for a variety of challenging projects. Experience with hazardous waste site or underground storage tank investigations is desirable. Staff level requires a minimum of B.S. (M.S. desirable in either Geology, Hydrogeology or related field). Project level requires an M.S. in same with at least 4 years experience including project management experience. Good interpersonal communication, excellent quantitative and technical writing skills are essential.

Job No. 84
Technical Manager

A well-organized technical manager with 5 to 8 years experience. Position requires an advanced degree in engineering or earth science. Broad-based skills in hydrogeology and soil and ground water remediation necessary. Solid waste, air quality and water supply experience also desirable. Exceptional written and verbal communication skills are a must. Individual will be responsible for overall guidance of Lubbock technical staff and will be integral in decisions involving business development and office operations.

Our firm with over 100 employees, offers a very competitive salary and an excellent benefits package, challenging work and good growth opportunities.

Send resume with cover letter specifying job number to: Human Resources Manager, Daniel B. Stephens & Associates, Inc., 6020 Academy NE, Suite 100, Albuquerque, NM 87109; FAX: (505) 822-8877. No telephone calls or resumes without a job number will be accepted. DBS&A is an EEO/ Affirmative Action Employer. Women, minorities, veterans and disabled persons are encouraged to apply.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Staff Accounting Clerk

Compressor Systems, Inc., one of the nation's largest fabricators and suppliers of gas compression equipment and services, is seeking applications for the following position:

Staff Accounting Clerk

Applicants must have:

- Minimum 2 years accounting/bookkeeping experience
- Strong math skills and ability to work with detailed reports
- Excellent computer skills, including Lotus for Windows

Responsibilities Include:

- Lease-purchase equipment accounting
- Monthly general ledger account reconciliation
- Maintain and distribute detailed revenue and cost reports to field locations
- Monitor, correct, and research general ledger detail
- Special projects

Salary is commensurate with experience. The company offers a full range of competitive benefits.



Compressor Systems, Inc.

CSI is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
Attn: Personnel

SENIOR SECRETARY

PARKER & PARSELEY PETROLEUM USA INC in Midland is seeking a Senior Secretary in our Treasury department. Qualified candidates will be highly proficient in wordprocessing & spreadsheet software, understand accounting concepts, demonstrate good verbal & written communication skills & effectively interact with others.

Responsibilities include preparing correspondence & schedules, making appointments & travel arrangements, maintaining files & receiving visitors. Send confidential resume to:



Parker & Parsley Petroleum USA Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, Texas 79702
an EEO/AAEP Employer

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Data Entry
Experience in WP 6.0 for Windows, Paradox and D-Base. Long term Temp \$7.50

Customer Service
Bi-Liquid, Spanish, preferred. Must have strong telephone and computer skills. \$7.50 Temp to hire.

Production Clerk
5 yrs. experience with reporting procedures, drilling permits, production accounting, Word and Excel experience necessary. T.O.W. very helpful. \$11.50 hr. Temp to hire

No Applicant Fees

PRODUCTION CLERK
Must have 3+ years production experience, Microsoft Word/Windows, Excel & TOW Work Station & +. Salary to \$2,000/month. Fee paid. Call Tina.

V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-0722

PRODUCTION CLERK
Temp to Hire
Proficient in TOW, MS Word and Excel
No Fee
Call for appointment
686-7277
Enrg/Personnel

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOIN THE TEMP TEAM!
Temporary positions with "The Best in Town" 687-1545.
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT: Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.
REGULATORY CLERK: Must have experience with Word and Excel Windows and strong oil & gas background. Long term temporary assignment. Salary depends on experience. Call Kelly Services, 689-0801.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

COMMISSIONED Sales Rep wanted for growing sales supply company. Contact Paul Mitchell at 567-8408.

INSURANCE- ARE YOU READY? for an unusual sales opportunity? Expense paid training and guaranteed income to start. Rapid advancement. Call 1-800-228-4252.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Nationally known company expanding in the Midland area, seeks two ambitious individuals for positions with unlimited growth opportunities. \$25-\$35K first year potential, depending on background and current skills. Complete company paid training. Send resume to: Area Sales Office, P.O. Box 515235, Dallas, TX 75251. EOE. M/F.

SALES TO EXECUTIVE
You will be selling a wide variety of investment products to retail customers and working in tandem with our banking network to develop new business. Successful candidates should have a minimum of 2 years proven successful experience in selling to the retail market. You must be Series 7 and 63 licensed. An insurance license would be a plus.

CAN YOU SELL THE CEO?
America's fastest growing Management Consulting Firm is expanding into MIDLAND/ODESSA & SURROUND AREAS. We seek Sales Professionals who can communicate directly with Business Owners & CEOs. Candidates must have excellent sales skills, seasoned business experience, and a burning desire to succeed. Realistically earn up to \$80K-80K (commission) 1st year. Comprehensive training/benefits. Local interview being scheduled. For appointment call Andrea Beck at 800-531-7100 or fax resume to 708-808-8812. EOE.

NORWEST INVESTMENT SERVICES
Norwest provides a very competitive total compensation and benefit package and the opportunity to grow in a successful organization. If interested, please forward your resume to: Patti Schoener, Norwest Investment Services, 1500 Broadway, Suite 702, Lubbock, TX 79401. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Temp to Hire
Proficient in TOW, MS Word and Excel
No Fee
Call for appointment
686-7277
Enrg/Personnel

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No Fee
Call for appointment
686-7277
Enrg/Personnel

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call Paige Moon at 687-8886

or send resume to:

Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn \$30,000+ per year? Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland-Odessa area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me. If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 10:00 to 11:30 and 2:00 to 4:00
Friday November 24th, Saturday November 25th
and Monday November 27th

Resthaven Memorial Cemetery

682-3061
Ask for Milton Huff - Sales Manager
E.O.E.

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

318 Management Help Wanted

DANIEL Flow Products, Inc.

A leading manufacturer of flow measurement and control devices is currently accepting applications for the position of outside sales. Electronic experience preferred, but not required. Successful candidate will possess experience in the flow measurement and control industry. Qualified applicants should send a resume, including salary history and requirement to:

Daniel Flow Products
P.O. Box 60278
Midland, TX 79711

RETAIL: The Buckle in the Midland Park Mall in Midland is looking for energetic self-motivated individuals to join our team. We are now accepting applications for Full-time sales positions. Flexible hours, a great employee discount, professional sales training, benefits package and advancement opportunities available! If you're interested in retail environment, we'd like to meet you! Apply in person at The Buckle Midland, November 27 or Tuesday, November 28 from 9 am - 5 pm.

COMMISSIONED Sales Rep wanted for growing sales supply company. Contact Paul Mitchell at 567-8408.

INSURANCE- ARE YOU READY? for an unusual sales opportunity? Expense paid training and guaranteed income to start. Rapid advancement. Call 1-800-228-4252.

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Enrg/Personnel

PRODUCTION CLERK
Temp to Hire
Proficient in TOW, MS Word and Excel
No Fee
Call for appointment
686-7277
Enrg/Personnel

TELERECRUITER

Permian Basin Blood Institute, a progressive health care organization is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated individual with previous customer service or telemarketing experience in the medical field. Part-time position available. Need to maintain a daily minimum contact response quota. Hours are from 8:00am-3:00pm, Monday-Friday. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person at The Permian Basin Blood Institute, 200 Airport Plaza, Midland, EOE. Non-Smoking Environment

HARSH REALITY

Feeling Overlooked, Underpaid, Taken for Granted?
Face it-your job is going nowhere. You're being a loyal, hardworking and patient employee, but the rewards are no longer worth the sacrifice.

It's time for a change. We're an established frozen food manufacturer and distributor. We'll give you the chance to prove you're worth more.

To learn more about this unique opportunity, call 915-680-0050 FOR AN INTERVIEW

Tony's

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL MANAGERS

Managers needed for fast-paced retail environment. Ideal candidate will have a fashion background and 3 or more years of retail management experience. Salaried position with full benefits and bonus potential. Relocation may be necessary for advancement within the company. Please send resume to:

Nathan Seaman,
200 W. Bellview,
Englewood, CO 80110.
EOE.

MANAGER

Discovery Zone, the nation's fastest growing indoor children's play center, has outstanding career opportunities available for outgoing, success-driven individuals to represent our commitment in management to both quality and guest service at our Midland, TX FunCenter.

As we expand into the world's largest entertainment industry, we seek energetic team players with a minimum of 2 years recent management experience in a retail, restaurant or similar environment.

Our managers enjoy:
• Competitive Starting Salaries
• Hands-on Training
• Performance-based promotions
• High energy, positive work

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

DISCOVERY ZONE

Forward your resume to: Discovery Zone, Attn: District Manager, 14160 Dallas Parkway, #200, Dallas, TX 75240. Fax 214-450-4844. We perform pre-employment drug screening.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE with hot meals. Have openings 0-7. CPR First Aid certified. 563-2925.

I WILL BABYSIT nights in your home. Monday through Friday. Cash only. 520-6436.

REGISTERED Family Home Christian mom offers loving alternative to day care. 2 openings. 18 months to 4 years. 697-1722.

REGISTERED Home, 8 years experience. One opening. Please feel free to come and visit our home. For appointment 682-1580.

CHILD CARE in my home, have references. Pick up mornings and afternoons from Bow Elementary. Will also take drop ins for Christmas shopping and parties. 520-7534.

CHILD CARE Northeast Midland. Experienced. Drop ins welcome. Snacks provided. Call 682-4233.

WOMAN seeking to do elderly care & housework. Call after 5 and before 10. 699-4912.

GROUNDMAN

Rio Grande Electric Cooperative, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of Groundman to fill a vacancy in the Cooperative's Del Rio District. Applicants must be able and willing to work under adverse weather conditions, including holidays, overtime, and weekend duty. Must have physical stamina to trim trees, lift heavy objects, operate equipment and tools. Must be able and willing to learn to climb poles. Must possess a valid Texas driver's license with a clear driving record and be able to obtain a CDL license within 90 days from date of hire. Applications may be picked up or requested from any RGEIC office and must be mailed to RGEIC, Human Resources Department, Box 1509, Brackettville, Texas 78832. Applications must be postmarked on or before December 7, 1995. RGEIC is an EOE. (Vacancy 95014)

INDUSTRIAL- ACCEPTING applications for persons experienced in commercial air conditioning and heating services. Great benefits. Wages based on experience. Year around work. Apply in person or send resume to: Mechanical Technical Services, 7808 Danz Blvd., Austin TX 78724.

OIL FIELD- Phoenix Well Service is now hiring experienced pulling unit operators. Benefits include excellent pay scale, family insurance plan, bonus pay program. 685-6004 or come by 1306 W. County Rd. 114, Midland.

336 Adult Care Needed

NEED: LIVE IN LADY to sit for lady with Alzheimer's disease. Call 684-0889, leave message or 550-7931.

336 Adult Care Providers

CERTIFIED Nurses aide seeks full time private duty care. CPR certified, 5 years hospital experience and 2 years experience in doctors office. 697-8801.

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

I AM SEEKING a full or part time position with elderly or disabled. Call 687-0748.

336 Business Opportunities

336 Business Opportunities

336 Business Opportunities

Home Plate Diner

A WINNING CONCEPT!
SERVING "REAL" CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS, HAMBURGERS & SHRIMP

Restaurant FRANCHISES
available in Midland-Odessa

Double Play, Inc.
7615 University
Lubbock, TX 79423
Contact (806) 748-1185 FAX (806) 748-1471

340 Child Care Needed

340 Business Opportunities

340 Business Opportunities

NANNY/Housekeeper, Monday thru Friday 8 AM - 5:00 PM. 1 hour/week \$500-\$800 potential. Call 689-4372 Monday through Friday, 11 am - 5 pm. Must be dependable and a non smoker. Position requires: childcare, cleaning, laundry, shopping and errands. Please send references to P.O. box 53, Midland, 79702.

TEMPORARY- RESPONSIBLE- FLEXIBLE individual to care for adorable, loving 18 month old, in our home. Occasional position. 5:30 to 6:30 (the latest). \$5 for 30 minutes, maybe 1 full hour. MUST have own reliable transportation to pickup and take home. References a MUST or will be checked thoroughly. Please send references to P.O. box 53, Midland, 79702.

NABISCO DIST.
No selling.
Part-Time. Earn to \$3K/ Month. Invest \$9,950.
800-826-8992.
24 hours.

Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are doubtful that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

VENDING
FANTASTIC NEW PRODUCT
400% profits
\$1200/Wk potential
Free Call!
1-800-788-3358

CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE with hot meals. Have openings 0-7. CPR First Aid certified. 563-2925.

I WILL BABYSIT nights in your home. Monday through Friday. Cash only. 520-6436.

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CHILD CARE Northeast Midland. Experienced. Drop ins welcome. Snacks provided. Call 682-4233.

WOMAN seeking to do elderly care & housework. Call after 5 and before 10. 699-4912.

PEPSI/HERSHEY ROUTE
60 great locations.
\$2,000 weekly.
1-800-571-5464

SNOW EXTRA INCOMES
6-10 hours a week. Call 520-1573.

PEPSI/HERSHEY ROUTE
60 great locations.
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A WINNING CONCEPT!
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Restaurant FRANCHISES
available in Midland-Odessa

Double Play, Inc.
7615 University
Lubbock, TX 79423
Contact (806) 748-1185 FAX (806) 748-1471

340 Child Care Needed

340 Business Opportunities</

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly qualified consultant
will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

79707

Show-Offs
**END OF MONTH
TAG SALE**
up to **50% OFF!**

3320 N. Midkiff
M - F 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp, you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

BUYING-SELLING-TRADING-
Nice used furniture, antiques,
appliances, TVs, stereos, mis-
cellaneous. YES We're Open
10-5, Tuesday-Sunday. Rain-
bow Trade Center, 1503 W. In-
dustrial Ave. 686-9635-Gary.

79703

GARAGE SALE- Sunday only, 9
am til dark. 3105 Garden City
Hwy., Lots of tack, saddle, pick-
up tool boxes, grill guard and
miscellaneous.

79705

RESCHULED!! MONDAY ONLY- 11-5,
1615 E. Maple. Sofa, brass and glass
tables, stove, crib, big screen TV, en-
tertainment center, Christmas tree,
household goods, infants to adults
clothing.

ESTATE SALE- Antiques, living
room, bedroom and dining
room furniture, collectibles, TV
sets, appliances, dishes. Call
687-2018 for appointment.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. Better
than garage sale quality! Saturday,
12:30-5:00. Sunday, 1:00- until sold.
4801 Island Drive.

AREA SALES

TWO GRANNYS, 14 B Meta, clearance
sale on selected ladies wear.

GARAGE SALE
SERVICES

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

GARAGE SALE
AD PACKAGE
\$20

*7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
*2 Days
*★☆☆☆ Stand Out Emblem
*★☆☆☆ Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons,
Helpful Hints, \$4 Value!)
*★☆☆☆ Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
*★☆☆☆ \$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale
items & get \$3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only \$24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

Antiques & Art
ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR
LESS Unit #3, Advantage Stor-
age, 5000 N. Lamesa and So-
loman Lane. Open Fridays-
Saturdays, 10-5.

✓ LET ME Sell Your Better
furniture and decorative items
for you! Judy Jackson's Con-
signement Collection 689-3536.

VISIT The Doll House - An-
tiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wa-
dley & Garfield 682-9257.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? We
have something for everyone
on your list. American Fostoria,
USA, made Desert Rose, De-
pression glass, jewelry, quilts,
clocks, collectibles, furniture
and much more! MasterCard &
Visa Welcome. D & D Antiques,
2210 W. 46th Street, Odessa,
TX 79136-7427.

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall
408 Andrews Highway, Mon-
day - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy
and sell antiques. (915) 687-
2004.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND
AUCTION SERVICE. Call
Judy Jackson 689-3536 or
Dawn Keith 683-9234.

ANTIQUE TUB. Professionally
restored with all new chrome
hardware. \$1,000. 684-5770.

JIM BEAM WHISKEY Car Col-
lection with boxes, seals unbro-
ken. Eight (8) car total. \$600.00
cash. No checks. (915) 520-
8539.

PIANO FOR Sale. Winter
Spinet. \$1,100. 683-4578.

HOLTON TROMBONE. 1 at-
tachment with case. Excellent
condition. \$500. Call 367-7646.

PEAVEY XR600C Mixer amp
with SP511 speakers. \$1,500.
Call 697-0241.

YAMAHA Clavinova piano. Oak
cabinet. New. 694-2756.

PEAVEY PREDATOR electric
guitar, electronic guitar tuner,
guitar stand, fender value reverb
AMP, cords. \$300. Cash. No
Checks. (915) 520-8539.

BACH Silver Cornet. Only used
1 year. \$1,000 or best offer. Call
699-5014.

16 CHANNEL mixing board,
with rack case, used 3 times.
\$800. Fernandez 5 string bass
new \$600. Electronic crossover
\$200. Klipsch surround sound
center speaker \$100. Dresser,
Dyne microphones new \$50
each. Litton microwave \$75.
Kimbrell executive desk, excel-
lent condition. \$325. 570-4033.

PEARL Belts with practice pad.
\$275. 520-8412.

MUSIC LESSONS: Country,
Blue Grass, Gospel, Fiddle,
Guitar, Mandolin, Bass and Vo-
cal. Call Freddie. 580-5277.

NEED GOOD USED FURNI-
TURE. Buy, sell, trade. Royal's
New & Used. 1211 S. Big
Spring. 687-5966.

SEGA Genesis complete with
several games. Great Christ-
mas gift! \$140. 694-3121.

486DX2-50 220 HD, and
486DX4-100. HP laser jet 687-
4919.

APPLE IIc with Imagewriter
printer, extensive software, lots
of extras. \$350. 694-3121.

NEW PRINT/Partner 8000 la-
ser printer 8 ppm, 1 meg. mem-
ory, expandable to 9 meg. \$575.
1 year manufacturer warranty.
CD-ROM multi media kit with
soundboard, speakers, micro-
phone \$150. 486DX4-100
motherboards \$179. VLB or PCI
call 699-4220.

FOR SALE 2 Performa 575
5/250 CD, comes with
system 7.1, ClarisWorks
2.1, also comes with key-
board, mouse and internal
CD ROM. \$900 each.
Please call 682-3026.

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**INTERNET
ACCESS.**
Call 687-
9014
for details.
✓✓✓✓

APPLE II GS Computer, 3
drives, 2 meg memory, com-
plete with extensive programs
for kids & adults including Print
Shop & Appleworks. Call 682-
5126.

✓✓✓✓
MACINTOSH. Complete
computer services for your
Mac. Upgrades, Training, Cus-
tom Systems, PERSONAL
Service. 682-3026.

IBM COMPATIBLE XT, dual 5
1/2 disk drive, 14.4Kb modem
fax, 9 pin printer, \$100. Murata
1100 fax phone/copier. \$80.
Call 699-4219.

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JIM BEAM WHISKEY Car Col-
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PIANO FOR Sale. Winter
Spinet. \$1,100. 683-4578.

HOLTON TROMBONE. 1 at-
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condition. \$500. Call 367-7646.

PEAVEY XR600C Mixer amp
with SP511 speakers. \$1,500.
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YAMAHA Clavinova piano. Oak
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guitar, electronic guitar tuner,
guitar stand, fender value reverb
AMP, cords. \$300. Cash. No
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BACH Silver Cornet. Only used
1 year. \$1,000 or best offer. Call
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16 CHANNEL mixing board,
with rack case, used 3 times.
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new \$600. Electronic crossover
\$200. Klipsch surround sound
center speaker \$100. Dresser,
Dyne microphones new \$50
each. Litton microwave \$75.
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\$275. 520-8412.

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NEEDA FAUGHT-Property Manager
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 685-0400

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT	DEPOSIT
1800 1/2 Blvd	1/1	\$200	\$200
1008 W. Missouri	1/1	\$200	\$200
1004 "A" St.	1/1	\$200	\$200
2108 Highway	2/1	\$250	\$250
408 E. Noble	2/1	\$250	\$250
2600 Dora Place	3/2	\$300	\$300
2310 Terrace	4/3	\$1,000	\$1,000
1418 Pine - TH	3/2	\$1,100	\$1,100
6204 Sequoia	3/2 1/2	\$1,250	\$1,250
2801 Sentinel (Pool)	4/3	\$1,300	\$1,300
3607 Wedgewood	4/3	\$1,800	\$1,800
3807 Northfield	4/3 1/2	\$1,800	\$1,800
5100 Tealwood	4/3 1/2	\$1,800	\$1,800
6202 Oriole	4/3	\$1,800	\$1,800
12 Saddle Club	5/4 1/2	\$2,500	\$2,500
1008 W. Missouri (Office)	2/12	\$350	\$350
204 South "B" Comm.	2/12	\$700	\$700

PLEASE CALL NEEDA FAUGHT - 684-3372

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE attractive home, 4623 Wilshire. \$625 per month. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 garage. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited. 550-5309 (will consider HUD).

TRINITY ESTATES: 4 bedroom, 3 bath. \$1,675 plus deposit. Water and yard care included. 684-8742.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: 501 W. Storey. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$400 monthly. 1405 Rankin Highway 2 Bedroom, \$300 monthly. Willa Dean Cecil. Dene Kelly Realtors. 687-2384. Evenings: 682-5177.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$325 a month. plus deposit. Come by 402 E. Gist. 563-4117.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat/air. \$475 a month. \$425 deposit. No pets. 694-5742.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. fireplace, dishwasher, stove, all new paint. \$750 a month. 6307 Orlow. Call Kevin 685-0113 or 682-9192.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse. Stove, refrigerator. Near hospital. NO PETS. \$150 deposit. \$350 monthly. Call Agent 694-2920.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home. 4714 Cuthbert. \$500 monthly. \$300 deposit. 520-5469.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 4722 Ene. \$650 monthly. Consider lease option. Completely remodeled. Call 683-3549.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house for rent. 1,500 sq. ft. with fireplace, ceiling fans, central heat and air, large divided fenced back yard. Near Lamar Elementary on Barkley. \$550 monthly, first and last months rent plus deposit move in. Call 699-4017.

3 BEDROOM, 2 living areas, 2 bath, Central air, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Walking distance to Lee High. Rusk. No pets. \$750 monthly. 694-0537.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom duplex. RO Water, refrigerator, appliances furnished. \$345 monthly. \$150 Deposit. No Pets. 212-B Mitchell. 687-4198.

2 BEDROOM, Duplex. Appliances furnished. \$275 monthly. \$150 Deposit. No Pets. 206-A Mitchell. 687-4198.

2 BEDROOM, garage, fenced backyard. 1019 N. Main. 683-2522.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath home for lease. \$425 monthly, \$425 deposit. Serious inquiries only. 520-3271.

FDR LEASE: 1 bedroom apartment in country. All bills paid. \$200. \$250 monthly plus deposit. 4813 Rankin Hwy. 687-6388.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. 2701 Fredna Place. 697-8857.

3205-A WADLEY. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Double garage. Fireplace. Water paid. \$620/month. \$300 deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

FRESHLY PAINTED, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator/stove, fenced yard. 1016 N. Loraine. \$350 monthly. \$175 deposit. Separate pet deposit. References Required. 698-7538.

3321 CUTHBERT. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large yard. \$525 monthly, \$350 deposit. References. No pets. 1407 HINDCOTE, central, charm, trees, large, formal, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Oak, tile floors. \$1,250 Available 1/1/96. 684-5077.

207 E. CIRCLE. Apartment B. Large 2 bedroom, bath, garage, stove, refrigerator, fenced. References. \$350/ \$150. 694-9087.

4204 PASADENA. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace, refrigerator, air. \$475 monthly, \$350 deposit. 683-7059.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpet, storage, nice yard. \$435 monthly. Agent 694-9853.

5004 BELLE GROVE COURT. Corner cul-de-sac for the security minded executive. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse, 1,700 sq. ft. Fireplace, bookshelves, formal dining, hot tub, ceiling fans, built-in R.O. microwave, dish washer, disposal, double car garage with openers, sprinkler system. \$875/ \$750 deposit. 699-7538.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard. 4314 Princeton. \$575 per month. John Underwood Real Estate. 682-8378.

LOW MAINTENANCE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 carport. Appx. 2,100 sq. ft. Executive type home. \$1,000 per month plus deposit. 520-5563.

105 SPRABERRY: central heat, refrigerator, air, 2 bedroom, 2 living, 1 bath, ceiling fans, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections, big backyard. \$425 plus \$200 deposit. 699-7538.

5100 THOMASON. Cuts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central A/C, big yard. Monthly payment \$550. Call Carriage Company Realtors. 684-6881.

505 DEVONIAN. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator range. \$350. 697-24008.

1808 WOODLAWN. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, carpeted, mini blinds, fireplace, fenced, garage. \$550 monthly. 682-2265.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, completely furnished, including washer/dryer. Nice country living. Greenwood District 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, natural gas heat and air. Greenwood school. 915-458-3412 leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Total electric. \$350 month. \$150 deposit. No pets. References. 694-2047.

FOR SALE or rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath new trailer house. Call 689-2418.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. \$39. 563-3510. 550-7505.

TWIN OAKS. Midland's Finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, play-ground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN CHOOSE THE BEST

MOVE-IN SPECIAL

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

ONE Room Office. \$70. Two room office \$120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

RETAIL Space For Lease. 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

1909 W. WALL, 3 room office suites. Freshly redecorated. \$145 a month and up. All bills paid. 567-4880 Digital Paper or 683-2286 after 5.

OFFICES from \$100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/secretarial services. \$100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois 620-1500. Midland.

RETAIL OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midland. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices. to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

665 Houses Unfurnished

\$150 MONTHLY Bills paid. 507 N. "A" Rent, self furnished-unfurnished, remodeled, clean, painted. 682-3542.

SPACIOUS executive suite overlooking pool and palms. Beautifully furnished, decorated. Immediate. \$595 bills paid. 699-4461.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath flat condominiums. Lots of extras, covered parking, beautiful grounds. \$450 per month. 689-0497.

LAFAYETTE PLACE. West Texas finest townhomes! Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Available 1st week of November. \$1050 per month, 1 year lease. Shown by appointment only. 684-0996.

1 BEDROOM with Den, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Covered parking, washer dryer connections, fireplaces. Available now. 697-7973.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Duplexes. Covered parking, fenced yard with washer & dryer connections. Nice location. Pets welcome. 570-1567.

3231 ELMA, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, small yard. \$650 monthly. Call 683-3203.

TOWNHOMES & Apartments. 2 bedroom, 1 - 1 1/2 bath, 616 sq. ft. to 1186 sq. ft., 2 car garage, stackable washer and dryers, pool, ceiling fans. \$275 to \$680. 689-8115.

LARGE 3 bedroom patio townhome. Mint condition. \$1,300 monthly, no pets. 689-3920.

665 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

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667 Commercial Property

63+ ACRES. Perfect for industrial, commercial or subdividing for ranchettes. Close to proposed new Interstate System off 1788. \$4,500 per acre. Call Lyle at 689-4844 or Carriage Company. 684-5881 ext 332.

FOR LEASE 1900 sq. ft. high traffic area, ideal for any type business. 2 large overhead doors and nice office. 3201 C. West Front Ave. 682-3427.

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. \$225,000. 687-0375.

3 COMMERCIAL buildings for lease. 1400 sq. ft., 6,000 sq. ft., 15,000 sq. ft. Call 570-1156 or 683-5574.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE with office, rest room. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center, Midland and Industrial. 683-8681.

SHOP/OFFICE Combination. 1000 sq. ft. Close-in. Refrigerated, heated, paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-8032.

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200, 3000-7000 sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE. 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height & ground access. Security gate & secure units. 684-3838.

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MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE. 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height & ground access. Security gate & secure units. 684-3838.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE with office, rest room. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center, Midland and Industrial. 683-8681.

SHOP/OFFICE Combination. 1000 sq. ft. Close-in. Refrigerated, heated, paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-8032.

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200, 3000-7000 sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE. 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height & ground access. Security gate & secure units. 684-3838.

Popen
 Carriage Company, Realtors invites you to see our LARGE AD for all of our OPEN HOUSES.

701 Real Estate

720 Homes for Sale

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Lanier & Co.
 682-1144
 1310 W. Wall

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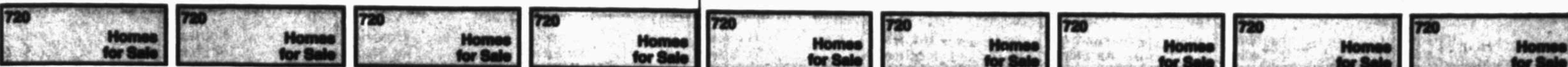
720 Homes for Sale

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720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale



The Prudential
2200 W. Wadley Ave.
#14 Oak Ridge Square

ADOBE REALTORS
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!

1600 SEABOARD \$147,900.00

OPEN TODAY 2-4

REDUCTION!!! This beautiful Old Midland home has been priced to sell at \$147,900. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal living and fresh paint throughout. Call Bill Jackson 559-0205 or 683-9548

NEW LISTINGS

KNIGHTS PLACE 43 Sequestered 4th br.
TRINITY MEADOWS 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, 2 living
ARROWHEAD 4BR, 2 1/2ba, living/dining
NEELY 32, 1 living, parking pad for RV
HAYNES 32, 2 living areas
SEABOARD 3 Br, 3 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, formal dining
AUBURN 4 bedrooms, Nice Neighborhood
DELMAR 3/2, 2 living, large backyard. Lots of new!!
HOWARD 2BR, 1BA
VISTA WEST 32, 1 living, formal dining

COUNTRY CLUB Below appraisal
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maint. yard
COUNTRY CLUB 3/2 Pool with guest house FOR LEASE
\$95,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3411 GARDEN CITY HWY. 158,250 sq. Ft. metal building sitting on approx. 3 acres with good water well
3106 W. FRONT
3103 W. FRONT
126 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 2 story office suite
308 E. TEXAS
1701 COTTONFLAT RD
2891 ILLINOIS
211-213 E. TEXAS
810 SPRING Large Building, 11,040 sq. ft.
CR 129 1 1/2 acres with building

LOTS AND ACREAGE

"A" & "B" MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station
GREENVIEW BLVD.
BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD
RANGER ESTATES 11.85 acres.
ALP PARK AND SMITH ROAD
COUNTRY RD 114 several lots at \$5,000 each.
3608 WEST WALL 5 acres at \$1.25 per sq. ft.
COTTON FLAT ROAD 4 1/2 acres Owner Finance
BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR. 1.50 per square foot
LAMESA RD & FLORIDA 3 lots
W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST. large residential lot
KEENLAND 2 Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls

CALL US TODAY!

James Finley.....694-2226
LaVeda Fowler, GRI, CRS.
Broker Assoc.....694-8343
Bill Jackson, Broker/Owner
682-2135
Kaye Horchler, GRI.....682-6637
Jack Ovadia, Broker/Assoc.
694-2953
Marcia Chandler.....682-4950
Ruth Booker.....520-5216
Wally Craig.....682-4263
Bill Welch.....682-2239
Janis Cook, GRI.....696-4068
Al Peate.....684-8501
Barbara Rhodes.....699-4191

OPEN HOUSES

1600 SEABOARD 2-4
2007 SEABOARD 2-4
2904 ARROWHEAD 2-4
4702 KNIGHTS PLACE 2-4
1608 COUNTRY CLUB 2-4
3510 TRINITY MEADOWS 2-4

RESIDENTIAL

PASADENA 3/2, two living areas
DELMAR 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 living
CRESTLINE 4BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, formal dining extra large utility
SEABOARD 4/2.5, Old Midland location
W. TEXAS 2 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas
DENTCHREST 3/2, 1 Living, Formal Dining
SNELL 2 Story Dream House with 4br, 2 1/2 ba, and a pool
EISENHOWER 3/2, 2 car garage, New carpet
CALDERA 3/2, Formal dining, Nice neighborhood
DREXEL 4/3, 2 living areas, formal dining, lots of extras!!
SAGEWOOD 1/1/1 with fireplace
W. MICHIGAN Three bedrooms, two baths, 1 living
JUNIPER 3 BR, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 1 living, lush landscape
CR 130 4/2, inground pool, +5 acres
DURANT 4/2, hot tub, REDUCED
HUMBLE 4/5, Georgian two story with pool
NORMANDY 4/2, looks like new
SCR 1160 3/2, 2.93 acres

1403 S. Dallas
\$17,500.00
3 bedrooms - 1 bath

Call Bill Jackson
The Prudential Adobe
Realtors
683-9548 or 559-0205



SPECIAL FINANCING PROGRAM

1 & 2-BDRM PROPERTIES

Street	Total Move-in Costs	Price	Ask For
Ainslee	\$2,125	\$45,000	DENE Kelly
Boulder	\$1,850	\$14,000	ANNE Br. Jing
Lonoke	\$3,072 New Cons.	\$39,750	DENE Kelly
Scharbauer	\$1,500	\$3,900	ANNE Breeding
Scharbauer	\$1,777	\$25,900	DENE Kelly
Wedgewood	\$3,300 New Cons.	\$110,000	ANNA Crawford

3-BDRM PROPERTIES

Street	Total Move-in Costs	Price	Ask For
Brookdale	\$2,207	\$51,900	LYNN Cook
Dentcrest	\$3,133 New Cons.	\$103,500	BILLIE Baker
Dentcrest	\$3,144 New Cons.	\$104,350	BILLIE Baker
Lanham	\$3,254 New Cons.	\$109,500	BILLIE Baker
Sinclair	\$2,482	\$67,000	ANNA Crawford
Stanford	\$2,553	\$77,500	LISA Buescher
Baumann	\$2,309	\$62,500	ANNA Crawford
Cuthbert	\$2,125	\$45,900	LYNN Cook
Eisenhower	\$2,176	\$49,000	ANNA Crawford
Ward	\$2,274	\$55,000	DENE Kelly
Delano	\$1,537	\$33,500	LYNN Cook

4-BDRM PROPERTIES

Street	Total Move-in Costs	Price	Ask For
Apollo	\$5,550 New Cons.	\$129,000	DENE Kelly
Golf Course	\$3,204	\$108,000	BILLIE Baker
Meadowridge	\$7,253	\$185,000	DENE Kelly
Louisiana	\$2,438	\$65,000	ANNA Crawford
Golf Course	\$2,564	\$72,000	BILLIE Baker

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Street	Total Move-in Costs	Price	Ask For
E. C/R 105	\$8,862 100% fin.	\$255,000	DENE Kelly
E. C/R 109	\$2,351 New Cons.	\$92,500	DENE Kelly
E. C/R 110	\$2,351	\$92,500	LISA Buescher
E. C/R 1130	\$5,396 100% fin.	\$125,000	LAVERNA Ellison
N. C/R 1130	\$7,284 100% fin.	\$125,000	LAVERNA Ellison
C/R 121	\$735 100% fin.	\$49,900	BILLIE Baker
N. C/R 1243	\$-0- 100% fin.	\$240,000	ANNA Crawford
E. C/R 140	\$735 100% fin.	\$30,000	LYNN Cook
1609 Pueblo	\$2,108	\$44,500	DENE Kelly

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

Street	Equity	Price	Ask For
Baumann	\$9,500	\$58,000	ANNA Crawford
Louisiana	\$13,000	\$65,000	ANNA Crawford
Eisenhower	\$18,000	\$49,000	ANNA Crawford

CALL ABOUT OUR AVAILABLE LOTS-SUBURBAN & IN-TOWN

Attention Sellers: Your property will qualify for this "special" financing.
Give us a call and get listed with us and this program.
Attention Buyers: We can arrange "special" financing on any property you are interested in. Call us today!

2302 W. Wadley
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CHAPARRAL REALTORS

731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100

915/686-7000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES

A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON

THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!

This home is ready to move into. 2 LA - large den with fireplace. Extra large master suite. Lots new - carpet, vinyl, kitchen redone. This one is really super nice. Priced to sell at \$44,600. Call John Nobles 694-4464 or 686-7000.



NEW LISTING!!

Don't miss this attractive 3BR 2 bath home has recent exterior paint & updated kitchen. Enjoy the screened in patio, & easy maintenance yard w/sprinkler system. Great price of \$49,500 - call Ruth Shields 563-3680 or 686-7000



VERY SPECIAL!!

Absolutely gorgeous 2 story townhome. Very flexible floor plan - could be 4BR, one LA or 3BR, 2 LA. Satellite in dining wood floor in great kitchen. Spa off master lots of extras \$114,500. Call Jody Smith 694-9426 or 686-7000.



HIDDEN TREASURE

On the golf course in Greentree, this 3BR home has much to offer. Large living area with fireplace, new carpet, paint, plantation shutters, garage has secret study with lots of built-in, security system, intercom and lots more. \$149,900. Find out all the details call Nelda Welborn 697-8301 or 686-7000



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!

Fabulous 4BR home in Saddle Club South. 3 full baths, large living area, rear entry 3 car garage plus front circle drive. Backyard is huge and has pretty gazebo as well as large metal shop with skylights & windows. \$155,000. Call Alice Howard 694-3040 or 686-7000.



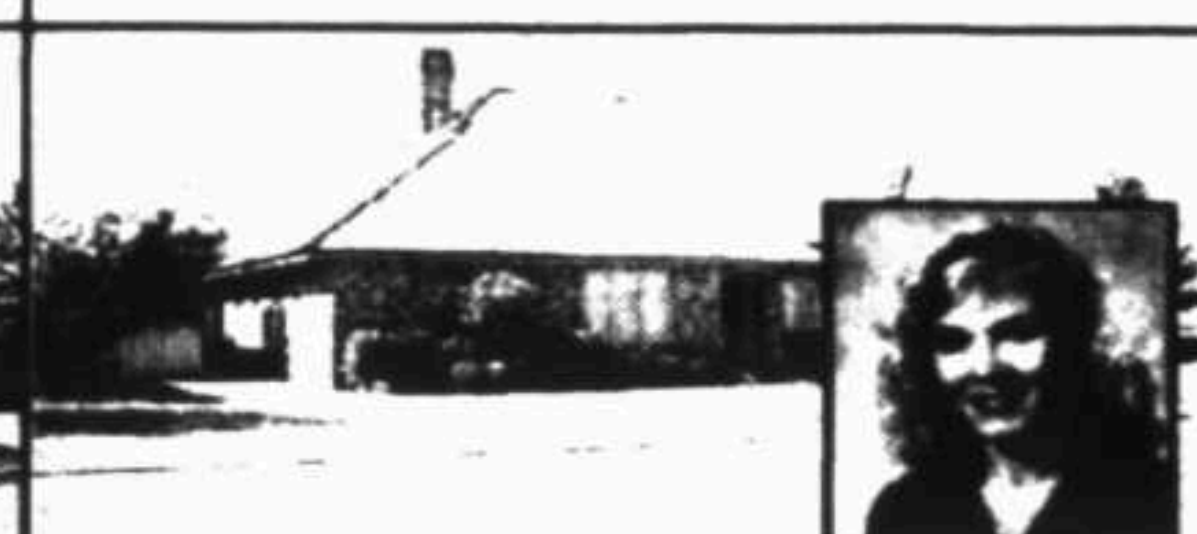
QUALITY YOU DESERVE

Gorgeous new construction by Chuck Rippinger in Fairmont Park. See through fireplace from LA to den, lots of tile, garden tub in master suite, kitchen adjoins breakfast room with bay window, brick flower beds and sprinkler system priced at \$105,000. Call Norma Pine 682-0662 or 686-7000.



FAMILY NEEDED BY XMAS!

For this wonderful 4BR home on Coventry. Good floor plan features sequestered master, large LA w/fireplace, den with built-in bookcases, large utility with walk-in pantry, lots of storage, and pretty yard with garden area. \$143,900. Call Tracy Dau 694-4732 or 686-7000.



HAVE YOU SEEN?

This outstanding one owner custom home on Radcliff. 5BR, 2LA, 2 fireplaces, great kitchen with work island, skylight and tile floor, oversized breakfast room, 2 patios, corner lot. Reduced price of \$219,500. Call Teresa Griffin 697-5206 or 686-7000.



DISTINCTIVE TOUCHES

Around in this new 4BR, 2LA James Morris home. Located in Midland's new Mockingbird heights this home features include gorgeous hardwood floors, whitewash cabinets, plenty of windows, 3 fireplaces - too much to mention. Call to see Mary Gregory 694-7310 or 686-7000.



SPOIL YOUR FAMILY

With this completely updated home on Ashdown Place. 3BR, master suite has jacuzzi tub. Large living area with pretty fireplace. All the amenities, pretty landscaped yard and so much more for \$115,500. Call Marisa Beckett to see this one 699-7161 or 686-7000.



SLEEK & SOPHISTICATED

Nearly new 3BR home on San Antonio features custom rounded corner to brick fireplace in large LA, wood molding throughout, security system, ceiling fans, formal dining, and is professionally landscaped. To see this special home call Peggy Strong 694-5762 or 686-7000.

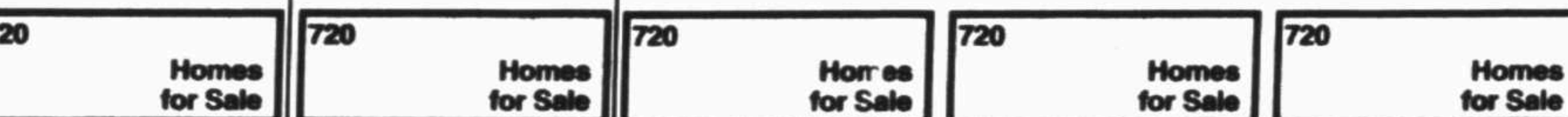


MEMORY MAKER

Toast your toes by the fireplace and welcome Santa in style. 3BR, 2BA, central heat & air, 2 car garage. Dreams do come true - \$45,000. Call for all the information on this property call Kay Pederson 682-4922 or 686-7000.

JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM!

For a confidential interview call Norma Pine, Broker/Owner at (915) 686-7000
New sales agent training scheduled to begin January 16, 1996



Tierra Realtors New Listings

Fannin Area.....3 Bedroom, 2 living area, \$278
San Jacinto.....Large 2 bedroom, \$55,000
Bush Elementary.....3 Bedroom, on large lot

Joyce and R. Ray Smith
682-8818

CLASSIFIED CAN!
682-6222

GREENTREE

4904 ISLAND DRIVE: Where else could you find such exceptional views of the lake? Beautiful 5 Bd, 5 bath, formal areas, beautiful wood detailing, spacious kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. French doors lead to a private patio. Sparkling pool and landscaped lawns. Please call for an appointment to see this outstanding property.

SARAH SCHUESSLER
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 683-4910

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 RICK PIERCE 694-3908 BETTY FORD 684-4177 BEVERLY KLEMPHAUER 685-9933 LEE C. CULVER 697-8380
 KELLY SMITH 699-0211 CAROLINE GANEM 687-6423 GLENDA MEADE 683-8807 JOHN MULBROW 683-2436
 DIANA WRIGHT 683-9198 WANDA GIBBETT 699-5938 VIRGINIA MOSKOW 756-2495 BARBARA HORNUNG 699-4131
 LEE CARVER 697-3753 LUCILLE HAYTER 699-9712 MARY LYNN PARSLEY 683-7970
 LYLE CONYERS 680-4844 CAROL HENSON 685-3920

ENCHANTING 4 BEDROOMS

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bdrm, 2 liv. areas. \$486,900
SADDLE CLUB - 4 bdrm, 3 living areas, formal study, exercise room, pool. Too many amenities to list, must see to appreciate. \$349,900
SHADY OAK - Golfers come play in this gorgeous 2 story. Skylights assure a light & bright home. Great family & liv. room plus 4-5 bdrm. \$162,400
COLEMAN COURT - NEW LISTING! 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath beauty, Polo Club & pool. All extras! \$159,900
HILLTOP - Corporate 4 bdrm, 3 bath, w/3 car garage, Briarwood. **JUST REDUCED!** \$149,500
#2 RIDGEMAR - Updated beauty, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, 2 dining. New A/C, heater and hot water heater. \$139,900
BELFIELD - Walk into warmth & personality in this 1 1/2 story 3-4 bdrm. Large seq. master suite. Den & brick overlooking pool. \$134,500
TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! \$127,500
METZ - Low maintenance but lush yard. Professionally decorated 3 or 4 bdrm. Quiet cul-de-sac near college. Hot tub! \$126,500
STUTZ - 4 bdrm 3 1/2 bath just under 3700 sq. ft., great condition. Cul-de-sac, easy care yard. Best footage buy! **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$125,100
SEABOARD - Large 4 bdrm 2 living with wickered bed & bath in Fannin area. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** Price reduced to \$105,000

CHARMING 3 BEDROOMS

W. DORMARD - LITE & BRIGHT, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, wonderful workshop, large atrium, beautiful plants. Patio style with amenities. \$137,500
LINDA CT. - IMPECCABLE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living area, on quiet cul-de-sac. Fabulous landscaping. "Home Beautiful Model!" \$117,500
HAYNES - Duplex - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car carport in convenient locale. Live in 1 side, rent the other. Priced below rep. cost. \$110,000
CINDY - Two story dream home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wyndwood. \$82,000
WEDGEWOOD - 2 Storey townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining, sharp. \$80,000
TERRACE - Estate in Fannin area, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great workshop. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$79,000
CULVER - Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Light, bright, open. Covered patio. Great yard! **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$74,900
HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana and a steel at \$74,500
MCDONALD - Non-Qualify - close to New Westwood hospital, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, seq. master, large utility. Very Clean! \$68,000

TERRACE - Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage near Lee. Pretty den with fireplace, 2 living areas plus sun porch. \$67,500
MICHIGAN - Oak & Pecan trees surround this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large work space in garage. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$68,000
MCDONALD - Soaring ceiling in living area, great 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, close to schools. Cheerful kitchen. Fresh paint, FHA Appraisal \$63,500
CIMMARON - Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage with lovely sprinklered yard. Short walk to Lee & Rusk. Outside storage could be workshop. Reduced \$1000 to move quickly. Seller will provide **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$62,900
TENNESSEE - Adorable 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, hardwood floors, Great Street! Old Midland! **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$62,500
NICKLAUS - Super buy, decor and condition excellent in this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage for only \$59,900
COUNTRY CLUB - **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** on this cute 3 bedroom. Walk to Bonham and Alamo. Only \$55,000
STANTON - 3 bdrm, 2 bath central a/c, heat, pretty yard - jaccuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. \$51,000
THOMASON - REDUCED TO SELL. Walk to Elementary. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$49,900

ANDREWS HWY - Great Townhouse, tall ceilings, bright and light. Easy care living for only \$49,900
AMIGO - Darling 3 bdrm, 2 bath with lots of new. Water well, pretty yard. Owner anxious! **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$48,500
ERIE - Super large for area, really nice & lots of extras in this 3 or 4 bdrm. \$47,500
NAVAJO - Owner anxious to sell... Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath house in Ranch Estates. Well maintained house & nice yard. \$45,000
TERRELL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance. \$33,900
ILLINOIS - Ready for you. This 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath beauty has been updated and ready to live in. Priced in the 30's. 1 YR. HOME WARRANTY
WEATHERFORD - BRING OFFER, must sell now! 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, fenced back yard - **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$25,750
LORRAINE - Great starter home! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living area. \$20,000
THOMASON - Great starter. Perfect for small family. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Pre inspected. Reduced again! \$19,450
OHIO - Good location! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 living areas and large yard. Needs work. Must sell "as-is". Reduced to \$17,500
2 BEDROOMS & EFFICIENCY
TENNESSEE - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, study, 2 fireplaces, lots of built-ins, Italian tile in kitchen, shutters, lots of trees, 2 car garage. \$98,750

WHITTLE WAY - Lovely updated 2 bdrm TH \$67,900
KENTUCKY - 2 bdrm 1 bath, hardwood floors, new carpet, formal dining, rental unit in back. **1 YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** REDUCED! \$29,950
KENTUCKY - Cozy cottage in museum area. Beautiful! NOW NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. \$32,000
HOLLOWAY - Low budget investment. 2 bdrm 1 bath priced to sell in the teen's.
SCHARBAUER - Efficiency condominium, quiet complex, beautiful pool & landscaping. \$7950

PEACEFUL COUNTRY HOMES
MEADOWLARK - Artfully elegant country living with 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.5 acres. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$169,500
MEADOWLARK - Prime country - 4 bdrm 2 bath on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. Good water. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$119,500
MEADOWLARK - Quiet, country living. 2 bdrm, 2 living or 3 bdrm, 1 living. 2 story barn, qual. assum. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$93,000
TATTENHAM - 3 bdrm, 2 bath on .5 acres, 2200 sq. ft. workshop, beautiful treed lot. **ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY!** \$83,000
CR1188 - OPPORTUNITY LANDS HERE! Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 living areas on 2.7 acres. Barn & stables for horses. Just reduced. \$79,950
CR1184 - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1.5 ac. Lots of new, sun room, fruit trees, barn and storage. \$75,500
W. CR138 - Quiet country living 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fruit trees and 2.2 acres go with this home. \$69,900
N. CR1138 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. \$16,750
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - \$14,200
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - \$12,300

AFFORDABLE LOTS
TEJAS - 1 Lot on Tejas, Ranch Estates \$11,500
W. SHANDON - One lot. \$3,250
W. SHANDON - Three lots each \$2,950
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from \$995-\$2,950 call for info.
E. HUDSON - \$995
LOTS - Several lots on Rosita & Alicia. Great TH or Patio locale - call Carriage Co., Realtors

COMM. PROP.
S. 1788 - 63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great investment for sub-dividing. \$4500/ac. \$288,000
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - owner carry (Outdoor Connection). Convenient location. \$275,000
N. BIG SPRING - 5 Acres, zoning comm. \$155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location \$135,000
COMMERCIAL - 75 x 80 shop/warehouse with offices in the front area. Has large lot and easy access. \$85,000
S. RANKIN - approximately 8 acres \$60,000

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683-5333

WISHING YOU A JOYFUL HOLIDAY SEASON
 FROM ALL THE STAFF AT DON HARVEY, REALTORS

4 BEDROOMS
 Seaboard.....Elegant 6 1/2 x 12
 Shady Oak.....Fore! 4 1/2 x 5 1/2
 Lemoorewood.....Cul de sac 4 1/2 x 3
 Woodhaven.....Bright 4 1/2 x 2
 Godfrey.....Lovely 4 1/2 x 2
 Cambridge Ct.....Peaceful 4 1/2 x 2
 "A" Street.....Roomy 4 1/2 x 2

3 BEDROOMS
 Tonewood.....Paradise 3 1/2 x 2
 Haynes.....Private 3 1/2 x 2
 Russell Ct.....Spiffy 3 1/2 x 2
 Stansfield.....Spacious 3 1/2 x 2
 CR 1275.....Fenced .93 ac 3 1/2 x 2
 Huntington.....Estate owned 3 1/2 x 2
 Spruce.....Beautiful 3 1/2 x 2
 Main.....Possibilities abound 2 1/2
 Fannin.....Large 3 1/2 x 2
 Storey.....Assumable 3 1/2 x 2
 Pine.....Lg. yard 3 1/2 x 2
 CR 145.....Owner financing 3 1/2 x 2
 Thomson.....Immaculate 3 1/2 x 2
 Birchall.....Make offer 3 1/2 x 2
 Oak.....Good deal 3 1/2 x 2
 Ede.....Check this 3 1/2 x 2
 Illinois.....Corner lot 3 1/2 x 2
 Howard.....Well maintained 3 1/2
 Lorraine.....A-OK 3 1/2
 Investment Package (9).....3 1/2

2 BEDROOMS
 Tammes.....Great investment 2 1/2
 Belmont.....Flinders keepers 2 1/2
 Thomson.....Remodeled 2 1/2 x 1
 Spraberry.....Handy Man special 2 1/2
 Carver.....As Is 2 1/2

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S: For sale or lease, 1 and 2 br \$12,500 - \$40,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses \$20,000 - \$350,000

LOTS, LAND, & ACREAGE: From 1 lot to 36 acres \$1,000 - \$43,200

Shirley Rogers.....699-6649 Gary Tolbert.....683-9395 Gloria Valdez-Farmer.....563-2732
 Teddy Seales.....697-6236 Linda Slat.....520-5522 Beverly Dwyer.....682-5903
 David Collins.....683-7331 Brenda Wallace.....685-3314 May Barber.....Broker Assoc. 687-5003
 Mary Maddoux.....694-2920 Max Hutchins.....683-2143 Fay Baum.....ORI.....697-6884
 Forrest Taylor.....683-5333 Betty Taylor.....Broker, CRS, GRI.....694-6842

KAY SUTTON Realtors
 570-8200
 702 ANDREWS HWY.

May the Lord bless you and your family this Thanksgiving Season.

RECREATIONAL RETREAT
 12 acres, 2 ponds, w/decid. trees.....\$ 525,000
HALF ACH.....NEW LISTING.....\$ 99,000
 2 story in Saddle Club: 5 bd-4 ba-3 liv-3 study-1 gar-1 in-law plan
TEAKWOOD.....\$ 279,500
 3 bd-2 lg. living areas in GreenTree: Sep. Mother-in-law or Office
S. COUNTRY ROAD 1213.....Barns, Pond, Pool, 5 bd-3 ba-3 liv.....\$ 197,500
SPRINGFIELD.....Trinity West built by Morris: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv.....\$ 189,900
HILLTOP.....Briarwood-4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar-Neigh. Pool.....\$ 177,900
GREENBRIDGE.....New Construction: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv.....\$ 142,500
MT. VERNON.....NEW LISTING.....\$ 136,500
 New Construction by Gary Kahler: 4 bd-3 ba-Ready for Your Touch!
CRESTRIDGE.....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wet Bar-Prety Pool.....\$ 124,900
STANFORD.....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Sunroom-Workshop.....\$ 117,500
ROSEMONT.....NEW IN FAIRMONT PARK: 4 bd-3 ba.....\$ 114,900
LEHIGH.....4 bd-3 ba-Large Living-Great Kitchen.....\$ 114,900
MEVILLE.....UNDER CONTRACT
SPYGLASS.....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Sep. Formal Dining.....\$ 109,000
CRESTGATE.....RECENT PRICE REDUCTION.....\$ 106,900
 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-4 in a Corner Lot: Near Goddard
LANHAM.....Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba-Light & Bright-Security Syst.....\$ 105,500
CALDERA.....New Kahler: 3 bd-2 ba-Living with high ceilings.....\$ 102,500
W. PEACAN.....REDUCED PRICE.....\$ 99,900
 Big Shop & Storage Bldg: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv.....\$ 99,900
COUNTRY RD. 1128.....Greenwood: Workshop: Ingr. Pool: Netr. Bldg.....\$ 99,500
LANHAM.....Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar.....\$ 99,500
LOPICK.....New Townhouse: 2 bd-2 ba-2 car gar.....\$ 99,000
FAIRHAVEN.....NEW LISTING.....\$ 94,500
 Fairmont Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Lee schools.....\$ 93,000
WEDGEWOOD.....NEW LISTING.....\$ 93,000
 Trinity Estates: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Formal Dining-New Carpet & Fresh Paint
WHITTLE WAY.....Fairmont: 3 bd-2 ba-Formal Dining-Across from Lee.....\$ 92,900
CAMARIE.....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 gar.....\$ 89,500
DUPLEX: ST. ANDREWS.....Each side 2 bd-2 ba.....\$ 85,000
DUPLEX: SHADYLANE.....Each side: 3 bd-2 ba-1 gar.....\$ 78,000
DENTON.....3 bd-2.5 ba-Lg. Formal Dining.....\$ 77,900
WYDEWOOD.....Unusual Floorplan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv.....\$ 76,500
DUPLEX: ST. ANDREWS.....Each side: 2 bd-2 ba.....\$ 75,000
MEVILLE.....UNDER CONTRACT
RIGHES.....UNDER CONTRACT
BELLEGRIVE.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-UPDATED TOWNHOUSE.....\$ 69,900
W. KANSAS.....UNDER CONTRACT
DORA.....PRICE REDUCED.....\$ 66,500
 3 bd-2 ba-Seq. Master-Nice Trees
S. COUNTRY RD. 1127.....Greenwood: Updated: 3 bd-2 ba.....\$ 63,000
CIMMARON.....3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar.....\$ 59,900
E. COUNTRY RD. 119.....NEW LISTING.....\$ 57,900
FINANCING AVAILABLE: Updated 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Metal Storage Bldg.
MERCEDES.....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Workshop-Updated.....\$ 54,900
ROCKY LANE.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh Paint-Star Bldg.-Flag Run.....\$ 53,500
GOLF COURSE.....\$ 49,900
 4 bd-2 ba-Corner Lot-Circle Drive-Handy Man Spec.
SPRAYBERRY.....LEASE OR BUY.....\$ 45,500
 Permit Est. Quant. Assum. 3 bd-2 ba-1 gar-Refridg. Air
W. LOUISIANA.....Commercial: Close to Downtown.....\$ 37,500
ROOSEVELT.....Brick: 2 bd-2 ba-Storm Windows & Shop.....\$ 35,000
LAKE AMISTAD.....2 lots: Lake Front.....\$ 32,000
THOMASON.....LHS schools: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv.....\$ 29,900
ROOSEVELT.....UNDER CONTRACT
W. COLLEGE.....2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Vinyl Siding-Bonus House in Back.....\$ 29,900
BOULDER.....NEW LISTING.....\$ 10,700
 Executive Ste. Condo: Downstairs, 1 bd-1 ba-Furnished
CONDOMINIUM.....Upscale: 1 bdrm-1 bath-Fireplace.....\$ 8,700

Karen Foster, CRS.....697-4434 John McKinney.....697-2865
 Rhonda Borden.....689-6452 Rhonda (Sam) House.....699-2163
 Judy Thornton.....687-5748 Lynn Walker.....520-2249
 Cheryl Parrish.....682-6065 Jackie Sesson.....694-6170

Midland's Premier Home Selling Team

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Just call our Circulation Department and let us know. We will hold your papers until you get back in town and deliver them the day that you are scheduled to be back.

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688-2700

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CLASSIFIED CAN! CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING, RESULT GETTING AD.



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MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER

RE/MAX of Midland • 4400 N. Big Spring 682-8820 550-8880

VICTORIA PRINTZ, LTD.
Multi-Million \$ Producer
682-8820 ext. 134
687-5636 home

JEANNE PRINTZ, ABR, GRI
Multi-Million \$ Producer
682-8820 ext. 132
689-1641 home

Great Townhome...Westwood
New Construction Townhome...Beautiful 3BR, 2BA, open floorplan, small yard...\$73,500

Cute, Cute, Cute...Fremont
Beautiful 3BR, 2BA home with 2 LA, decorator colors, large yard, ceramic tile floors...\$69,900

Reduced...Reduced...Huntington
Wonderful 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 LA in Fanning...\$84,900

Div In...Luburn
4BR, 2-1/2 BA, 3 LA, pool w/diving board...\$116,900

Beautiful Yard & Pool...Nassau
4BR, 2 BA, w/2LA beautiful pool, gorgeously landscaped yard, in Fanning...\$110,000

What Pizzaz...Nutz
3BR, 2 LA, Open kitchen. Plush landscaping, New Carpet, vinyl, paint and plantation shutters...\$92,500

New on the Market...Beckley
NQA, 2BR/2BA, Oversized living area...\$29,000

Condos, Condos...Boulder
2BR, 2 BA, Owner finance...\$25,000

1 Acres
CR 116W...\$16,000

8 Townhomes...Numbert
Sharp 2 story units in 2 buildings...\$225,000

We are proud to support Children's Miracle Network with each transaction.

BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140

Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing

NEW LISTING... 3 bedrooms, extra-large living area, refrigerated air, new 12x30 shop in back...only \$26,500!

FAR OUT! But not too far! If you desire quiet country living, a 30 minute drive is all it takes to get there! It's beautiful! 5 yr. old 4 br. brick, 5 acres...\$169,000

SANDY SCOTT, ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323

COUNTRY... THIS HISTORICAL OLD HOME HAS A TOTAL FACELIFT AND LOOKS BRAND NEW! CHARM, DECOR, SPACE, TWO STOREY, 4.38 ACRES HAS A 2 CAR DETACHED GARAGE, 20'x30' metal workshop on a slab, a 3000 sq ft professional greenhouse, 2 bedroom mobile home and 2 water wells. \$119,900 OR CALL TO talk about a reduced price excluding the greenhouse and mobile home. CALL NOW! TELL US WHAT YOU WANT.

MA MAR AT IT'S BEST
SELLER HAS RELOCATED AND SAYS SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE HEART OF OLDER MIDLAND. Call to view this lovely 4 BEDROOM, 3 FULL BATH home with two living areas, kitchen with breakfast area, plus formal dining and two car garage. The master suite with cedar closet, spa, never bath plus large walk-in closet has it's own private fireplace and patio area. Let's talk BARGAIN!!

GREENTREE... SPACIOUS, ENTERTAINING, ONE OF THE BEST BUYS ON THE MARKET TODAY. Price per square foot in a top location. A surprise awaits you.

COVETED OLD MIDLAND... with space galore!! Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty with two living areas, large country kitchen, study, bonus room plus water softener & R.O. system already in place. Large landscaped yard with masonry fence in ideal convenient location. Won't last!! \$89,500

JOEL K. OLDHAM, III, ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

I SELL MIDLAND. ONE YARD AT A TIME!!

REDUCED

#14 Metz Court...\$112,000. 4 BR, 3-1/2 BA, Workshop.

OTHERS FOR YOU TO PREVIEW

For Lease Only...3610 Anetta 3 BR, 2 BA \$475.00/Month.

Parkdale...Cute 3 BR. Very neat & clean. \$35,500.

Westminister...3 BR, 2-1/2 BA. Cul-de-sac. \$105,900.

Rebel Drive...3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 1 Blk. to Lee. \$86,500.

LINDA SMITH, Relocation Specialist
682-8820
Ext. 152 OR
694-5892

HELP! Listings all Sold!

I need listings - let me give you the enthusiasm, expertise and perseverance your home sale deserves.

Call today - Midland is growing and Linda Smith is Selling houses!

CLEMMIE SORGE, Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

2210 CAMARIE-Owner wondering where his offer is on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 3007 TEALWOOD-A dream of a home with 4 bdrms, 2 living & dining areas, large hot tub room, all this for only \$96,500.

2402 EMERSON COURT-new carpet, fresh paint, we can have you in by Christmas. \$78,900.

101 N. BENTWOOD-Cute home in a good area, it has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large living area with rock fireplace, two car garage. \$52,900.

ALWAYS ASK FOR CLEMMIE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, PERSONAL CARE

DENISE UNDERWOOD, Relocation Specialist
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164

GORGEIOUS HOUSE & WHAT A BUY!

Appraised for \$173,000 Listed at \$168,000 4 to 5 bedroom, 2 huge living areas, with library, formal + kitchen dining. Tiled walkways on lots with 2 yards. Large pool & play yard. Great for entertaining, move-in for Christmas!

Let Me Sell Your House Too!

KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969

"I Do One Thing, And I Do It Well"

REDUCED! Great Holiday Buy! Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in Wyndwood w/lots of extra's - plush carpet, tile floors, high ceiling, cute nursery, water softener & R.O. system, built-in brick barbecue pit, hot tub and a new roof. Great new schools, elementary (Bush) & Jr High (Abell-Hanger) and Lee High School. Must see! Available as a Non-Qualifying assumable. Start the New Year with your new home!

CALL KIRK FOR ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

NEW LISTINGS

2200 Humble.....\$198,500

5403 Drexel Ct.....\$151,800

3004 Goddard.....\$112,500

2409 Whittle Way.....\$69,900

5106 Storey.....\$54,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS

5015 Mt. Vernon.....\$135,900

5130 Ashdown Place.....\$94,900

2201 Huntington.....\$84,900

5108 Storey.....\$51,900

2822 Goddard.....\$109,900

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 P.M.

5505 Grasslands.....\$133,400

Making a Move?

Call RE/MAX

it's a "HouseSold" world!

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Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

RE/MAX of Midland/Odessa continues to offer a full range of real estate services including our Internet site on HomeWEB. We are celebrating the first anniversary of the RE/MAX satellite network and our entry, late this summer, onto the worldwide web. Using our expertise and technological tools - RE/MAX provides world class service with a special West Texas flair. Locally owned and operated - yet having access to international markets - the combination that makes RE/MAX of Midland/Odessa truly Above The Crowd!

on HomeWEB
http://www.remax.com

Hoping That You, Your Family and Friends Will Enjoy A Wonderful Holiday Season, And A New Year That Is Happy, Healthy And Prosperous.

Have a Wonderful Holiday

NORMA BARNES, Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million \$ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334

Norma Barnes - The Right Choice For Your Real Estate Needs!

HISTORIC HOME: 2 story near museum with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, high ceilings and updated beautifully. Master has huge walk-in and executive bath and upstairs bedroom deck overlooks park like backyard. It's fabulous! Take a look! \$131,900

LAVONNE JOHNSON, Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

DEBORAH PIERCE, Relocation Specialist
682-8820 EXT. 171
520-2112 (HM)

3608 SPRINGMONT - ONLY \$102,500

Where else can you find a brand new 4 bedroom house for this price? Cathedral ceilings, tile, H.U.G.E. master bath & closet! F.H.E. sprinkler system - come see today! Open 2-4

HOUSES FOR LEASE

GET MOVING - JUST CALL DEBORAH TODAY!

KAREN CZECH, GRI, Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028

ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

✓ ANETTA-3 bdrms, REMODELED, PENDING

✓ AVONDALE-2 1/2, workshop, STARTER or INVESTMENT...\$19,900

✓ DENGAR-3/22, Great location, REDUCED TO \$49,900

✓ HUGO-3/22, Workshop, A/C, below appraised price...PENDING

✓ ROOSEVELT-1/32.51, Huge APARTMENT also...\$59,900

BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA

✓ CO. RD. 123-302, pool, hot tub, 61 acre...\$78,500

✓ ODESSA

✓ WEST 26TH/CONOVER-3/2, 2 living, brick home...\$59,000

JO BRADEN, CRS, GRI, "Experienced & Caring"
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159

418 EDWARDS-RECENTLY REDUCED \$15,900-2.4 acres, 1 bedroom, great only \$19,900

NEAR ODESSA-NEW 1/2 mile to city, BEAUTIFUL, 1 bedroom, deck...\$138,900

OLD MIDLAND-2 bdrms, 2 baths, workshop, charm - 2 story...\$85,900

LEE HIGH-remodeled master, sunroom, pool, beautiful decor...\$129,900

GRASSLANDS-4 bedroom, wonderful stone, details & quality...\$189,900

SUNSET BRACK-3 bdrms, fireplace, a/c & value - water well - only...\$37,500

QUICK COUNTRY LIVING-3 bedroom home, barn, 31 acre, CR 52 W...\$25,500

FAVORITE SCHOOL AREA-3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms...\$88,500

CRESTHILLS-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile & wood floors, pool, 3 living...\$121,900

OPEN 1-3-2000 HOLLOWAY-Hardwood floors...\$86,900

OPEN 1-5-2000 RIDGEMONT-Grasslands...\$189,900

joyce brickey, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820, Ext. 127
1-800-299-0376

WHAT'S NEW IN GRASSLANDS? Beautiful 4BR, just over a year old and the landscaping is lovely as well as the home...Call fast to get this one!! \$151,800

SUPER NEW TO THE MARKET 5 BEDROOM IN OLD MIDLAND!!! Swimming, pool and gorgeous landscaping. Real Southern front porch across front + tall stately trees...\$198,550

EXTREMELY PRETTY 4 BR 3 bath with rich wood flooring as well as lovely carpeting...and one of the most inviting kitchen/breakfast areas you will find...great family home designed for entertaining your favorite guests also!! Call for appointment...\$171,900

HUGE 2 BR with sequestered family den, spacious enough for game table and sitting area around tree standing fireplace...nice sized workshop and new roof...\$44,500

This may be the deapest to the market you've been waiting for...Call me about the 1 BR with too many updates to tell in this ad...You'll be impressed...ONLY \$42,900

COUNTRY HOME ON OVER 82 ACRES NEAR TOWN. Many improvements. Nice 1 BR home...\$180,000

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE all over again! This 3BR is wonderful. Old Midland...\$99,900

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with joyce!

"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

"Your Proven Professional"
DONNA PEARL, ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!!!

4501 BENT TREE TR-SPR. 4C garage. QUALITY new construction with all extras \$259,000

2512 QUAIL POINT-Patio home, Wallace built + wonderful great courtyard, part allowance...\$129,900

2302 METZ4 BR, 3 living areas, terrific storage, 2 C garage + carport, sprinklers...\$110,000

307 S. EISENHOWER-3/2, fireplace, 2C garage, spacious open plan, HOW Warranty too! \$48,000

"Supporting Children's Miracle Network!"

RUTH YOUNG, CRS, GRI, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7864) Ext. 154

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

GREENTREE NORTH-nice large lot, off course, light & open...\$186,500

PERFECT-one of a kind 4 BR, 2 1/2 B in Polo Park...\$129,000

DREAM HOME-custom 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, formal dining...\$108,000

NEW & WAITING FOR YOUR FAMILY-4 BR, 3 1/2 B with 2 living areas...\$188,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION-4 bedrooms...\$133,000

LARGE 4 bed, 3 living areas...\$108,000

TOTALLY remodeled 3 bed...\$48,000

OWNER ANXIUS-3 bed, 2 living...\$88,900

LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

4 BEDROOMS

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS-2 wonderful LA FD fantastic kitchen, a real crowd pleaser! BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS-Fit for a king, 2LA FD, outstanding family home. New Construction by Tom Woodruff in Grasslands...\$89,900

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS-Fit for a king, 2LA FD, outstanding family home. New Construction by Tom Woodruff in Grasslands...\$179,900

3 BEDROOMS

DOUBLE DELIGHT! Double wide sitting on 1 acre. Very master bedroom & not call to see. HOLIDAY CHARM...\$38,900

TALE LOVE...lovely entertaining in this spacious family room separate formal dining, super master suite. Reduced...\$59,900

HANG YOUR STOCKINGS...spacious den, 2 eating areas, master bath with tub & shower. This one speaks!...\$79,900

DECK THE HALLS! Mike McPherson 2 1/2 yr. FD wonderful kitchen, sequester master. Fanning Del...\$84,500

2 BEDROOMS

EASY TO OWN-Owner will carry. Cute Hardwood floors...\$19,500

WHAT BENTLY YOU CAN OWN! Cute with garage. 1000 sq. ft. Hardwood floors, West kitchen, carpet...\$19,500

WHAT IF UP? 3302 Douglas. Super inside. Hardwood floors...\$24,900

FALL OF PEACE & JOY-PATIO HOME, excellent location, light & bright. 1 owner, 3 years old...\$39,900

COMMERCIAL WHAT A DEAL! Reduced 14-400 Office plus site located in Maricopa...\$23,500

MARY JO DRURY, GRI, Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

NEW LISTINGS that is neat & clean...\$54,900

FOUR BEDROOMS, three baths, close to schools...\$112,500

NON-QUALIFYING HOME-low equity - low payments...\$36,900

BRAND NEW four bedroom home - light & bright...\$88,500

THREE BEDROOM, two bath - owner will carry...\$82,500

A HOME with a lot of charm - four bedrooms, three baths, lovely yard - guest house...\$214,500

THREE BEDROOMS, two living areas - great storage...\$79,900

I SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK!!!

ANITA NOLES, ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820 EXT. 163
OR 694-5255
1-800-583-3801
RELOCATION HOTLINE

COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!!

Wait till you see this picturesque 2 story new construction by McPherson in exclusive Greentree North. Sequestered master down, large family room with fireplace, big backyard and custom extras thruout! Full membership to Greentree Country Club included! \$199,900

HOLIDAY BARGAIN!!!

This one year new, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Kahler Construction will add value to your life all year long! Don't miss this beautiful homes' custom touches throughout with Plantation shutters, large family room with fireplace, big backyard and custom extras thruout! Full membership to Greentree Country Club included! \$199,900

CUDDLE UP BEFORE THE FIREPLACE(S)!!!

This gorgeous patio home is just right for you. Low maintenance front yard leads to spectacular view from any room onto beautifully landscaped patio with lap pool. Three large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, and separate dressing room and bath for pool users! \$129,500

EGGNOG AND FRUITCAKE...

Dine on the tremendous value you'll find in this special contemporary 3 bedroom, 3 bath total with backyard pool and multi-living areas, located in the heart of "Old Midland." Don't miss the beautiful gardenroom with indoor spa. Let Anita make your dreams come true! \$117,500

NEW YEAR/NEW HOME...

Plan ahead for '96 with this brand new patio home under construction by M. Jackson. Don't miss the custom touches found in this lovely 3 bedroom home with formal dining and breakfast room with bay window overlooking corner porch. Call for details. \$109,500

YOUR BEST PRESENT EVER!!!

This BRAND NEW construction by M. Jackson with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths is full of surprises with beautiful custom touches throughout, including an alarm system and a central vac. Must see to believe. Call Anita for a copy of this terrific floorplan. \$108,500

CUTE AS A CANDYCANEE!

Sweet deal can be yours on this multi-level home in Hyde Park. Option 2 with five bedrooms and two living areas plus a car attached garage. Updates include new kitchen cabinets and all new baths! \$84,500

HO! HO! HO!!!

Jolly good buy in this perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an "Old Midland" address! Don't miss the sitting room off kitchen. Huge tree in front yard will show fall colors off beautifully! \$52,500

OWN YOUR OWN!!!

Tired of paying rent? This one bedroom, one bath condo in Sandstone might be just what Santa ordered for you. Lee High school area. Please call for more! \$8,000

I Support CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK WITH EACH CLOSING MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE! Call Anita Noles Today!

Langston

REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL

1908 W. WALL

682-9495

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

LANGSTON NORTH

LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE

685-0400

Langston Realtors, On The Grow Again!

Welcome To...



Skeet Doss - We welcome back this leader in our profession, 1993's Realtor of the Year, effective and enthusiastic community volunteer, landman with Doss & Doss, wonderful to work with! Married to Nancy; two children, Dixie and Zachary.



Marsha Swanson - A long time Midlander, volunteer and active in numerous community organizations. Marsha fulfilled her ambition of many years when she became a Realtor. Her extensive knowledge of the city and many children is respected. She has 2 grown children.



Pat Moore - Returning to Midland about a year ago, Pat is once again active in the business community. She has years of experience in administration, consulting and sales...a wonderful asset to her real estate career! Pat is married to D.C., owner of Moore Publishing and has 2 grown children.



Steve Wier - A native Midlander, formerly with Adobe Oil, Memorial Hospital, PBAC. Steve is looking forward to the challenge and opportunities in assisting buyers and sellers. He is most enthusiastic and dedicated. He has 3 children.



Michelle Hardin - recently moved to Midland from Houston where she has been a Realtor for 7 years. Michelle also has extensive experience in property, office, hotel management. She is married to Joey, they've 2 children.



Brookie Raschke - After 5 years as Langston's secretary, 15 previous years with Drilco, Orloff, Women's Clinic, Brookie elected to become a Realtor. Her enthusiasm and technical experience are already serving her well. She is married to E.J., has 4 grown children.



Jody Evans - Few have entered real estate with more enthusiasm than Jody! Professional experience as a receptionist, bookkeeper, secretary has enhanced her "People Skills", an asset customers and clients will appreciate. Husband, Lee, is a home builder; they have 5 children.

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

HANOVER-Location, location, location! Gorgeous updating, lovely landscaping w/sparking pool in exclusive Racquet Club.	375,000
ISLAND DR-Near MR Lary construction 4BR/3BA/2LA	269,500
WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light.	289,000
SPRINGMEADOW-Exquisite custom home in perfect condition. No detail forgotten every amenity imaginable.	237,500
S. CO. RD. 1213-Huge in-level on 8 acres. 5BR/4BA, built in 80's. Too much to list.	219,900
STONECREST-Spacious, beautifully decorated home on the prettiest cul-de-sac in town. Park-like landscaping.	195,900
HUMBLE-Family home extraordinaire! Quality throughout. Fabulous space, 5BR, 4LA, cook's kitchen.	194,750

BRADFORD-Gorgeous home w/open floor plan. Plantation shutters, jacuzzi in master bath.	169,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful, almost like new 2-story Rasmick built on the golf course. Spacious rooms.	162,500
WESTERN-Just Wonderful!	155,000
BISHOPS CASTLE-Like a brand new house! Custom built on approx 2.5 lots.	154,900
S. CO. RD. 1130-4BR/2BA on 5 acres w/200 producing pecan trees.	149,900
SHELL-Wonderful! Old Midland home beautiful landscaping, immaculate condition, great family home.	139,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Elegant townhome living w/view of course. Soaring ceilings, storage everywhere.	132,000
GREENTREE BLVD-Lovely, low maintenance living, large with fresh paint.	129,000
GREENHEDGE-Wonderfully restored home in Old Midland. Charm & personality, deck!	128,000
E. CO. RD. 124-Sec master, living area & study. Split barn w/lock room, chutes nearly complete.	114,900
DOUGLAS-Beautifully redone w/great kitchen! Very bright & open, spacious bedrooms, home warranty.	105,000
SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabana (would make a great office), large dog run, pool.	98,500

E. CO. RD. 127-Great country property! Master has private patio from french doors, sun room.	97,900
MAXWELL-Big family room, close to Midland College, wonderful pool/cabana and hot tub.	94,900
PURPLE SAGE-Lots of new, great cul-de-sac location, all new landscaping.	92,500
RAINBOW RD-Quality duplex in NW area behind Bush Elementary.	85,000
SINCLAIR-Great neighborhood & great price for 4/32 in Old Midland, beautiful hardwood floors.	82,000
S. CO. RD. 1085-New construction, 3/2 car garage, 1/2 acre, Greenwood schools.	69,500
SINCLAIR-Will owner finance w/20% down, large workshop, good area.	58,500
BROWNWOOD-Darling well maintained 2-story, pretty landscaped yard, fresh paint on outside.	55,000
BECKLEY DR-New hardwood floors, 1-car garage + 3-car carport + RV pad, water well.	54,900
MARIANA-Fresh and clean with lots of new, great starter home, workshop is a bonus.	45,000
LORRAINE-To be sold as is. Great fixer-upper.	11,900

RENTALS AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Call our Rental/Property Management Department for professional assistance in finding a home, condo or apartment to lease or for concerned, reliable property management and leasing services.

Needa Faught, Director

685-0400 Off. 694-3372 Res.

- Total convenience for Buyers with in-house pre-qualifying, counseling and loan applications.
- Step by step communication to insure full knowledge from loan application through closing.
- A wide range of mortgage financing options.

REAL ESTATE CENTRAL MORTGAGE

1908 W. WALL, STE. C

Melissa Herndon, Loan Officer

687-3010 Off. 697-5612 Res. 498-1234 Pgr.

RELOCATION SERVICES

Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation at 1-800-231-2483 for information on all aspects of Midland - housing, arts, sports, schools, living costs, etc. Or, if transferring out, we can provide information on your "new" city and relocation assistance almost anywhere in the world! Call Richard today.

Richard Langston

688-0400 Off. 697-9518 Res.

\$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed homewith every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece!	1,250,000
SADDLE CLUB-One of Midland's most outstanding homes. An incredible "great room", spacious study enhances the luxurious master suite. Guest suite is wonderfully private with its own sitting, kitchen and spacious bedroom. A Langston exclusive.	900,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Beautifully elegant and gracious Waterford chandeliers, gorgeous moldings, imported marble, stunning pool and terraces, fabulous cabana, offices for both him and her.	750,000
N L-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, designed for family living.	598,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study.	480,000
ISLAND DR-Beauty on the lake 5/4 1/2, fantastic views, deck on 2nd story, pool, landscaped.	405,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful MR Lary home - new floor plan. Great flexibility, and large yard with WW.	397,500
HANOVER-Location, location, location! Gorgeous updating, lovely landscaping w/sparking pool in exclusive, Racquet Club.	375,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Dynamite home with a view that is fabulous! Located on the water in G.T.N. this custom home has it all!	375,000

COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning custom home in Old Midland. Gorgeous great room, beautiful tile floors, Santa Fe designed and executed - Unbelievable!	358,000
N L-"Flexible" floor plan, 3 BR + study or 4th BR. Warwick beautiful remodeled, architect designed.	335,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Lake & golf course view! Super master w/sitting area & fireplace. Huge master bath w/king size steam shower & jacuzzi. Brick patio overlooks sparkling pool.	335,000
HIALEAH-The most gorgeous pool/cabana offered plus loads of charm in a 4BR, study, gameroom, 2 story! You'll love it! Now only.	324,000
ISLAND DR-Fabulous in design, liveability. Beautiful pool & landscape, huge patio, all bedrooms down, gameroom or study and deck up.	324,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed w/first class amenities	312,000
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now.	310,000
DUNBLANE-Fabulous 5BR home in Saddle Club Ranch Estates, 2.5 acres, large gourmet kitchen, beautiful decor, playroom, study, pretty landscaping.	299,500
NEW AND LOVELY-Immensely elegant 2-story, incredible Bill Brown quality, magnificent space with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful formal, warm study, fabulous kitchen, breakfast, den! 2 patios.	298,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your family formal, den, playroom, study, pool.	298,000

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Perfect for a family, especially homeschoolers. Children's upstairs has 4BR, 3BA playroom, 2nd utility room! So much space and privacy for every family member!	279,900
DORAL CT-Superbly designed, custom construction by MR Lary! All the best decorator touches, artist studio off of master bedroom, 4 living areas.	274,600
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/repairs, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green.	259,900
SADDLE CLUB-Prestigious estate location. Endless possibilities, 4BR/4BA, 2LA, pool. All this and possible owner financing! REDUCED - must see!	255,200
BENT TREE TRAIL-Gorgeous Whitley home. Superior quality with so many luxury features.	249,900
STUNNING PRIVATE RETREAT-Gorgeous atrium, pool, terraces, decor, 4 BR in Old Midland.	244,000
SPRINGMEADOW-Exquisite custom home in perfect condition. No detail forgotten every amenity imaginable.	237,500
PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, gourmet kitchen, 3LA, 5BR.	232,500
CYPRESS CT-Like living at a resort! The views are beautiful from this outstanding custom home! New carpet & paint, terraced patio.	217,500
MEADOW VIEW-Home & office in one on 2.012 acres. Cul-de-sac, circle drive & pipe fencing.	209,500

\$100,000 TO \$200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

TEAKWOOD-Unusual rock and cedar exterior, ash cabinets, large kitchen, high ceilings, 4-car garage, lots of storage, circle drive.	188,000
WEDGEWOOD-Great 4BR/3BA in Trinity Estates. Possible lease or lease purchase.	197,500
HUMBLE-Fam. home extraordinary! Quality throughout. Fab space, 5BR, 4LA, cook's kit.	194,750
MOCKINGBIRD-Wonderful property on 3.5 acres. 4BR/3BA all new inside, over 100 trees and 3-stall barn.	188,000
CUTWATER-Stunning! Spacious rooms for entertaining. Guest house has full bath.	188,000
HANOVER-Lots of room 5BR/2BA, pool w/terrace, lots of updating.	182,000
SHADY BEND-Nice 4BR at end of cul-de-sac. Side ally w/entry to 2-car garage, light & bright.	179,500
FOXBLOWN CT-Perfect cul-de-sac in town! Great house, super side backyard, great trees.	179,500
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many extra amenities, beautiful pool plus den and hot tub.	175,000
SEABOARD-Warwick - family home, 3 living areas, 4 BR, landscaping appeal.	175,000
EDGEWOOD-Beautiful red brick, 4BR, only 2 yrs. old. Well maintained.	174,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Well-maintained 4BR Morris built, one owner. Gracious dining, 2LAs.	169,900
CITATION-Owner wants office on Saddle Club TH. Great plan w/office plus study! High ceilings, lots of style. Smartly priced!	165,000
COLEMAN-Family neighborhood, traditional charm, hardwood floors, new tile in kitchen, pretty decor.	165,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful, almost like new 2-story Rasmick built on the golf course. Spacious rooms.	162,500
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality throughout, game room, spa room, 4 BR/3 BA.	162,500
KINGSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio.	160,000
THAMES-Great 4BR in Polo Park. Kelly Young built, 2LAs, 2FPs, 2 covered patios, deck, hot tub.	159,900
MADEIRA-Wonderful family home in Old Midland. Beautiful, large landscaped corner lot.	159,900

MEZLO-Lovely, lovely, pretty. Immaculate home with beautiful decor, fabulous family room.	158,500
HUMBLE-Great close in Midland. 4BR/3BA, corner lot with nice size yard.	158,000
TEAKWOOD-4BR/3BA, security system, low maintenance yard, wonderful condition.	158,000
BISHOPS CASTLE-A brand new house! Custom built on approx 2.5 lots.	154,900
AINSLIE-Great space in this terrific townhome. Two large LAs, lots of extras, storage, storage.	150,000
GREENHEDGE-Custom built! Beautiful, soft Southwest colors, located on cul-de-sac w/huge backyard.	150,000
CONVENTY-Reduced and ready to sell 4BR/3BA w/ lots of storage, large yard with mature trees. New flooring and paint.	142,500
WOOD DR-Spacious ranch style home in the city.	142,500
KANSAS-"Old Midland" charm, spacious room, hardwood floors throughout, view of park.	139,900
SHELL-Wonderful "Old Midland" home beautiful landscaping, immaculate condition, great family home.	139,900
CROWLEY BLVD Immaculate 4 bedroom, spacious open plan, lots of built-ins.	138,100
DRIFTWOOD-Classic 4 bedroom in executive neighborhood.	137,500
DEVONSHIRE-Wonderful light and bright, 2 story in Polo Park. Cul-de-sac location.	136,500
POLO PARK-Warwick Park built, vaulted ceilings, soft colors, built-in bookcases, seq. mstr, covered patio.	135,000
DEVONSHIRE-Beautiful new home - all the amenities, sequestered master, low yard maintenance.	132,700
LEHIGH-Exceptional quality throughout. Mother-in-law plan, huge bedrooms w/oversized closets.	132,000
GREENTREE BLVD-Lovely, low maintenance living, large with fresh paint.	132,000
BRUNSON-Wonderfully restored home in Old Midland. Charm & personality deluxe!	129,900
CASTLEFORD-4BR/3BA. Sequestered in-law room. Built-ins, new AC & heater.	125,000
SINCLAIR-Charming, charming! 4BR/3BA w/wholly added sunporch. Lots of new.	125,000

STANFORD-Gorgeous updating, very open floor plan w/abundance of built-ins, large master.	124,500
STUTZ-Great remodel! Every bdm has own bath, Seq 4th BR great mother-in-law or teen room.	124,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming "Old Midland" home in excellent condition. Much new.	124,000
NEELY-Great Wallace townhouse features extensive tile floors, full wall of bookcases.	122,500
SHIRLEY LANE-Well maintained one-owner Wallace townhouse. Very spacious, private and secure.	122,500
HEATHER-Spacious patio home, 2FP, great country kitchen, extra bonus room or studio.	120,000
TERACE-Lovely home in Fannin school district. Huge bedrooms, super closet space, great storage.	118,900
SHANDON-4BR/2BA with beautiful interior. Roomy & neutral, beautiful pool and enclosed porch.	119,900
DEVONSHIRE-Spotless! Most well kept that you've ever seen. Wooden floors.	119,000
SINCLAIR-Great space and comfortable living. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths with 2 lovely living areas. Lots of custom features.	119,000
HANOVER-Incredible style & charm! Great guest house w/1BR/1BA. Beautiful "Old Midland".	119,000
KANSAS-Fabulous all redone and added onto! Pretty tiles, carpet and moldings.	114,900
KING RICHARDS ROW-Beautiful Kahler built home! Storage galore, 4 spacious bedrooms, open patio.	112,500
AMHURST-A great fixer-upper. Tremendous space. 3 BR w/ large gameroom and darkroom. Cul-de-sac.	110,000
TERACE-Newly painted and ready to sell! Fabulous space for the money with many extras.	107,500
STARVANE-Decorative open floor plan being built by Lee Evans. Many extras, must see.	106,000
STANFORD-Decorative touches everywhere! Spacious room in rear excellent for home school or studio.	105,000
CHAPEL HILL DR-Near floor plan, formal dining, large living area & covered patio.	105,000
WHITBURN ESTATE GARDEN HOMES-Exciting new townhomes are nearly completed on Latham 2 to 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 to 2 living areas, vaulted ceilings, light and bright, lovely master suite. Call now to choose your decor!	101,750-104,500

UNDER \$100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

CUTWATER-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space.	98,900
TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in.	98,900
LAFAYETTE PL-Gracious New Orleans style townhome! Charming back patio, lots of light.	98,500
CHAMARON-Lots of character in dining 3/4 bedroom in Fannin Area. Pretty Drive-Up.	97,000
DOUGLAS-2BR/2 1/2BA w/ lots of charm in mature area. Updated kitchen, wood floors in LA.	95,000
SENTINEL-Quality construction, unbelievable storage, gorgeous grounds, oversized garage.	94,500
COLLEGE-Beautiful midtown area - too many amenities to name all!	93,500
BELLECHASSE-This has it all! Perfect for growing family, patio & hot tub, decked for entertaining.	92,500
BELLECHASSE-Large rooms with neutral colors, spacious kitchen, skylights.	91,000
PLEASANT DR-Perfect for quick sale! Large room and closets with many activity areas.	89,900
TERACE-3/2 in Fannin school district, mature trees, very quiet neighborhood convenient to schools.	89,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom.	87,700
WHITNEY-Immaculate 3/2 with low maintenance yard, new carpet, paint, vinyl, great master.	85,000
CUTWATER-Immaculate clean home in Fairmont Park. Close to park. Everything freshly painted.	84,000
ST ANDREWS-Beautiful - like new home for the growing family. Move-in ready.	83,500
MISSOURI-Large, quality home in convenient museum area. All rooms spacious & storage is abundant.	82,000
SINCLAIR-Great neighborhood & great price for 4/32 in Old Midland, beautiful hardwood floors.	82,000
MACDONALD-Large 4BR/2BA, non-qualifying assumption!	81,000
MACDONALD-Fresh updating, lots of storage, built-in bookcases, light and bright.	79,900
HANOVER-Fresh & new! Beautiful wood floors throughout living areas. Lots of charm.	79,500
SINCLAIR-32. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyard and side patios.	78,900
HUNTINGTON-Nice quiet area, many large trees with serene setting, lots of updating.	78,900
MICHIGAN-Lovely, updated large home w/oversized backyard w/great pool. A must see.	77,000
15-Gorgeous 2-story, circle drive, 3 great living areas, lots of updating, in-ground hot tub.	77,000
PERINCLIFF-Nice plan w/room for office, hobby, or formal dining. Beautiful oak & landscaping in front yard.	76,000

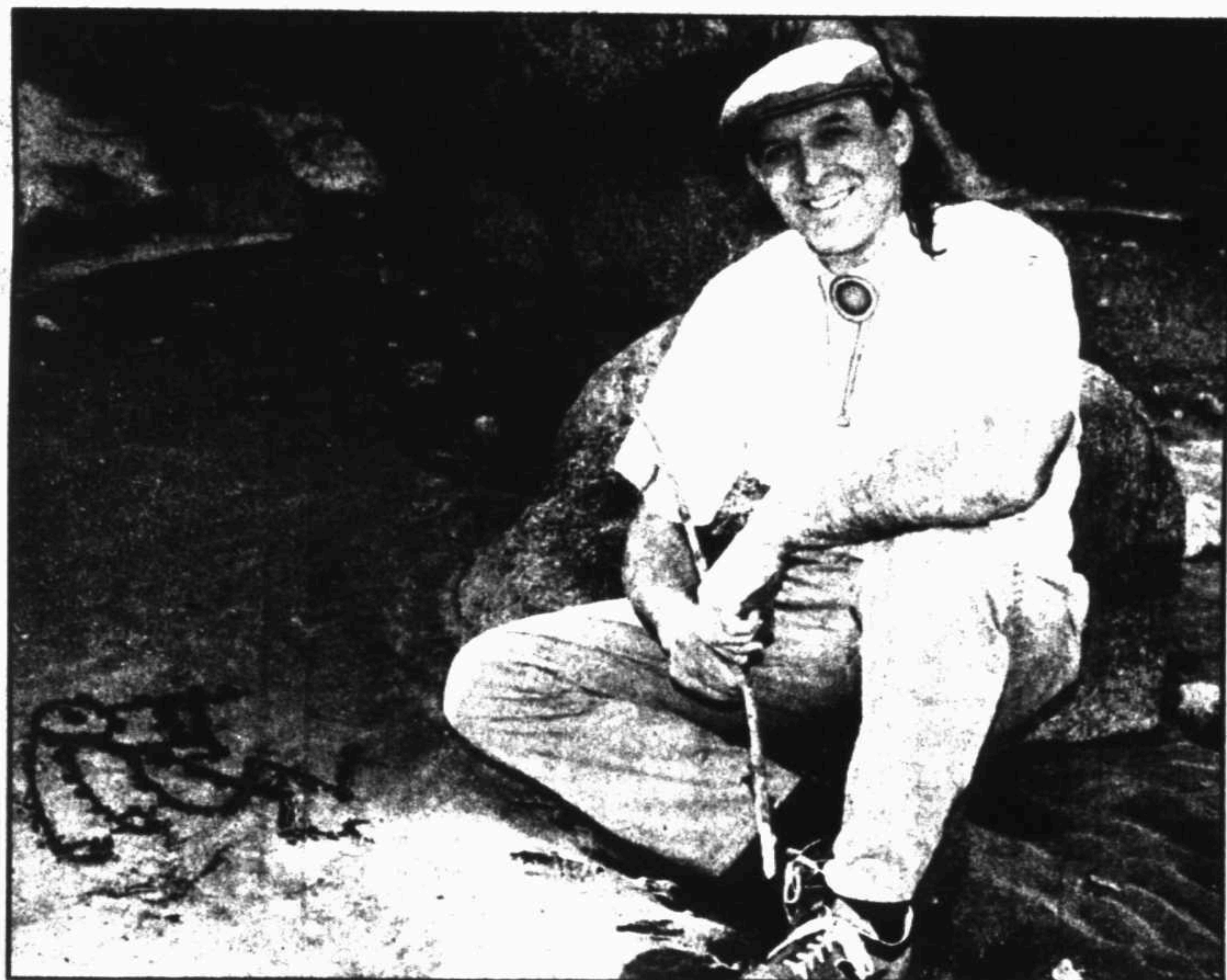
NEELY-Beautiful 3BR home w/huge walk-in closets. 2LAs, open kitchen, light, bright, nice landscaping.	75,500
VENTURA-Wallace townhouse perfect for single or couple! Light & open.	75,000
VENTURA-Gracious, warm and in great condition. Spacious tree-shaded backyard, covered patio.	73,500
NASWORTH PL-Perfect family home located on a quiet cul-de-sac w/3BR, 2 full baths & storage galore.	73,000
LINDORA WAY-Immaculate home in Wyndwood Estates. Fresh paint outside, superb decorating inside!	72,000
SHOULBANE-Price shows in this wonderful 3BR/2BA home w/spa, water well and sprinkler system.	72,000
LESLIE-Charming home in great location, 3/2 w/3LAs, freshly painted throughout.	69,900
PERMAN CT-Lovely, updated carpet, vinyl. Decorator touches throughout.	69,500
LANHAM-Special! Lovely condition, beautiful landscaping, large rooms.	69,500
CORD-Very open, light patio home.	69,200
CHAMARON-Lots of new in last two years, carpet, interior paint, big yard, close to schools.	68,500
WADLEY #55-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright.	68,000
WADLEY-Nice family home in Fannin. This could be the one!	65,000
WARDLE L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living.	65,000
OHIO-If you're looking for storage, you need to see this 3BR, 1 3/4BA. Partially floored attic. Master has 2 walk-ins. New roof in '94.	65,000
BOULDER-Lovely townhome, sprinkler system, new roof, FP, aluminum & downstairs bedroom.	64,500
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is.	60,000
"N"-Great area, new paint inside, outside 1994. Sparkling clean, great price, won't last.	60,000
GOFFREY-Great buy for 3/2 w/2 living areas.	59,900
PERMAN CT-Super clean home on curve. Brand new roof, large front yard.	58,900
ANDREWS HWY-Spacious, clean, attractive townhouse. Lot of new in past 2 years.	58,900
MICHIGAN-Great price for area and super neighborhood. Priced to sell.	55,000
GOLF COURSE-Lovely home w/great floor plan. Huge backyard and mature trees.	52,000
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP.	51,900

PARKDALE-4BR/2BA, some new paint and updating, under block fence and storage.	51,900
PASADENA-Adorable home, so much new, really homey.	51,500
WADLEY #45-Great condo in central location. Light & bright. 2BR/2BA, mirrored living room wall.	49,900
LANHAM-Well kept 3BR/1BA on large lot.	49,700
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR.	49,500
BROWNWOOD-4 clean 3/2, walk-in closet in master's room. New refrigerator AC. Carpet & HWH Dec.	49,500
AVONDALE-Large 3BR, excellent neighborhood, storage building, some updating.	48,900
MELTON ALLEY-Nice townhome centrally located, low maintenance.	48,900
WILLOWOOD-3BR/2BA, new roof, repainted in 1st, water well.	47,900
DEWEY-Loads of extras! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front.	47,500
TANGLEWOOD-Well maintained 3/2, brick w/aluminum eaves & trim.	45,950
LOUISIANA-Large 4BR w/2LAs, storage area, great neighborhood.	45,700
SHANDON-Good investment property.	45,000
WILLOWOOD-3BR/2BA, new roof, repainted in 1st, water well.	44,900
DOUGLAS-One owner home on 42 acre lot, good starter home.	42,900
THOMAS-Lovely! Excellent condition, 2 large living areas, 3BRs, 2 BA.	39,900
KESLER-Updated throughout! Screened porch, close to schools.	39,900
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet.	38,000
OHIO-Quaint home w/upper new carpet, paint & all new electrical work. Guest house in back.	35,500
DEVONIAN-Neat, clean, cozy cottage.	35,500
PRINCETON-Great area, great price, great potential.	34,900
AVONDALE-Cute 3BR, 2BA. Ideal starter home, storage building.	31,500
KESLER-Great starter home, super condition, big backyard.	29,400
MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital. Owner will consider financing.	28,500
COMMANCHE-Nice starter, fresh paint in and out. New kitchen countertop & floor.	25,800
KANSAS-Great cash flow for an individual.	24,750
WADLEY B55-Great for a single professional. No yard work, low maintenance.	22,500
HOLLWAY-3BR + double car garage.	20,000
CUTWATER-Good investment opportunity for investor or perfect for a handyman.	17,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

N. CO. RD. 1280-Lovely custom built home with top quality throughout. 4BR/4.5 baths w/perfect master.	295,500
N. CO. RD. 1089-Barn, tack room, wash rack & more + shop, 2 water wells, 3 septic tanks.	259,000
5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barn, pool, gar. w/shop area. 5 acres. 225,000.	225,000
N. CO. RD. 92-Cowboys Dream! Spacious 3BR/2BA home w/hot tub on 8.33 acres. Lighted arena, round pen, barn. Too much to list.	165,000
N. LOOP 2599-Country Estate - 4 1/2 1/2, abundance of mature trees, 2.5 acres, 95% tile floors! High ceilings.	154,900
N. CO. RD. 1180-4BR/2 1/2BA, huge workshop with 25x60 covered attached RV/boat storage.	149,900
N. CO. RD. 1180-Ridge Heights - 4/2, formal, barn, 3-car garage, pool & pool. Spotless!	131,900
N. CO. RD. 125-New suburban listing in Del Norte on 3.33 acres. All updated w/stunning kitchen cabinetry, built in appliances, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd floor office, 4th floor master suite, 5th floor master plan.	129,000
N. CO. RD. 125-NEW SUBURBAN listing in Del Norte on 3.33 acres. All updated w/stunning kitchen cabinetry, built in appliances, 2nd floor laundry, 3rd floor office, 4th floor master suite, 5th floor master plan.	119,000
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Storytellers shed light on Celebrations



Story and page design
by Myra Lee Salcedo

Rex Ellis photo
by Carl Wilcott

Even before the darker winter months set in, five national storytellers are coming to Midland to celebrate the promise of the return of lighter and longer days. The tellers of tales will also shed light on different cultures and heritages from around the world. It's all part of Midland Independent School District's third annual "Celebrations of Light." The event will bring storytellers into Midland public schools for six days and will include a public storytelling "concert."

"When the days start getting darker, traditionally people (in various cultures) started preparing for the long winter months with a celebration of light," said Lucinda Windsor, MISD coordinator of language arts, and co-founder of Celebration of Lights with Patty Smith, MISD coordinator of social studies.

"People celebrated the light in winter, hoping the light would come back," Ms. Windsor said, noting the "Celebrations" event is important to Midland students since it "takes a multicultural approach and students realize there are other types of celebrations — other than the Christian celebration of Christmas — at this time of year."

Five storytellers will speak of other celebrations and cultures, including Jewish, African American, Native American, Appalachian, Hispanic and Anglo perspectives.

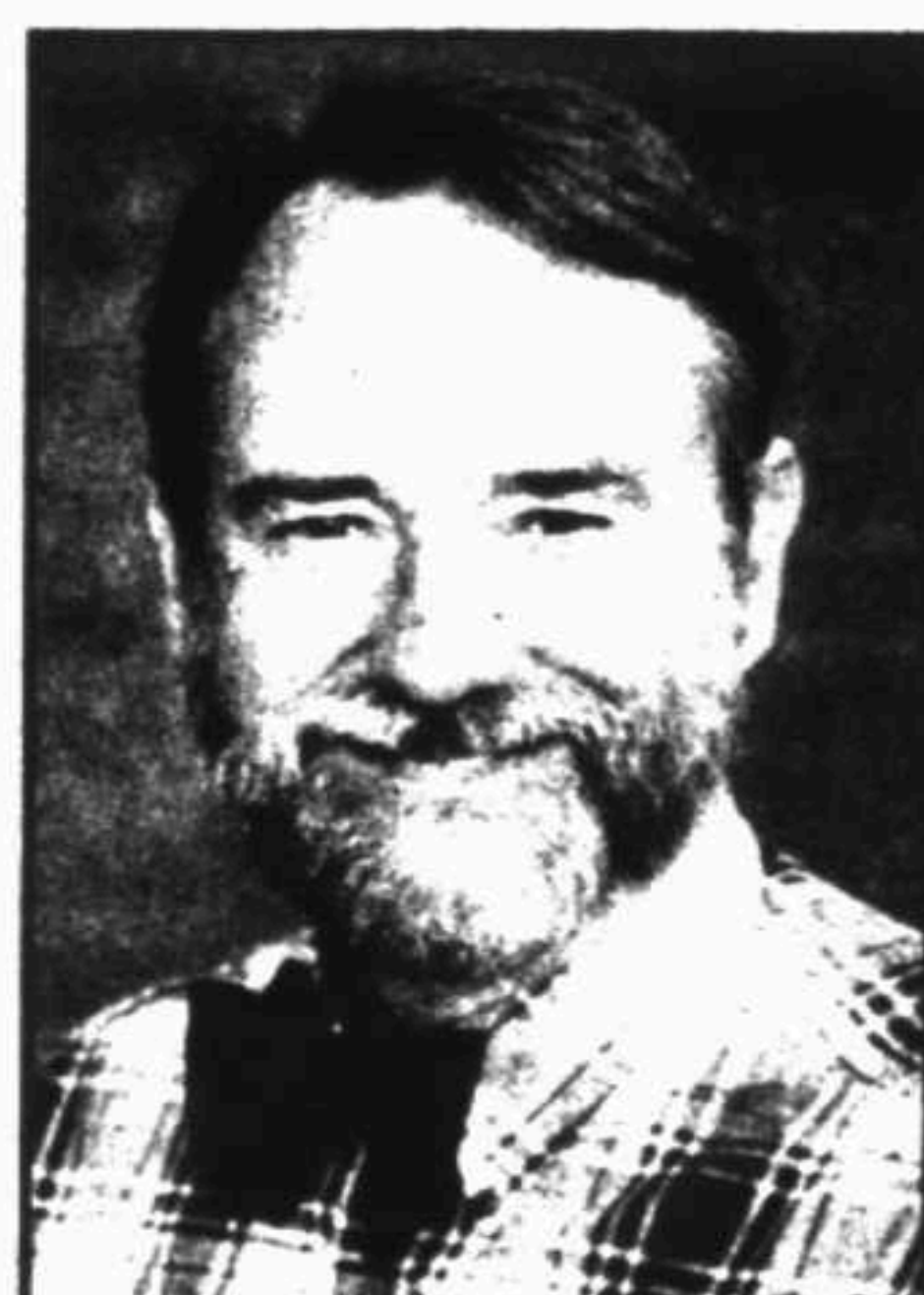
MISD social studies coordinator Ms. Smith, said the storytellers will speak to thousands of students in 24 schools during the course of their six-day visit to Midland. They will also hold court at a public concert, which has become a popular Midland family event. "Parents were at first dubious about the prospect of spending an evening listening to somebody stand before them talking. But they soon relaxed and found themselves joining their children in responding to the magic of storytelling," Ms. Smith said. "They laughed at ridiculous human antics, many times sighing in remembrance of times past, and occasionally peering through eyes glistening with sympathetic tears for characters who rose above hardships as well as those who succumbed to human frailty."

Ms. Smith said parents leave the annual storytelling event "understanding their children's enthusiasm for the power of the story."

She said the power of stories reside in their ability to "reveal common threads and universal themes that unite all people, and enable us to build community."



Pershin



Davie

Celebrations of Light events

Nationally-known storytellers will present a day-long workshop and public concert Saturday at First United Methodist Church Activities Building, 300 North Main.

The workshop will be presented from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

The storytelling concert is set for 7:30-10 p.m. Cost of the workshop only is \$15. Cost of the concert only is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students (age 5-20). Cost of attending both the workshop and concert is \$20.

The multicultural storytelling events are sponsored by Midland Independent School District's Language Arts and Social Studies Departments. For reservations or more information call 689-1010, 689-1017 or 689-1019.



Nationally-known storyteller Rex Ellis (top left) interprets an African American tale. Joseph Bruchac (top right) draws a symbol in the sand. Bruchac shares tales handed down from Indian elders. Joe Hayes (above), a prominent teller of Southwestern tales, is also bilingual.

Please see STORYTELLERS/2E

NOV 26 1995

STORYTELLERS: Embellishing life

(From 1E)

LAURA PERSHIN

Jewish people have embraced light as an important symbol, and one storyteller plans to illuminate the Jewish heritage with her tales. Laura Pershin of Ann Arbor, Mich., a newcomer to Midland, will speak about tales gleaned from hearing her grandmother's stories of growing up in a shtetl, or Jewish village, in Russia.

Ms. Pershin said light is a symbol interwoven in Jewish culture. Hanukkah (the Jewish Feast of Lights) is celebrated by lighting a candle for eight days. According to the Talmud, when the Jews cleaned the Temple of the Syrian idols, they found only one small cruse of oil which to light their holy lamps. Miraculously, the cruse provided them with oil for eight days. "We also light a candle every night for the Shabbat or Sabbath (Saturday, the seventh day of the week, set aside by the fourth Commandment for rest and worship).

"Story time and candle lighting are important in the Jewish culture," Ms. Pershin said. "A lot of stories have been passed on through the generations of our own family. In my family you have to compete for storytelling floor time. My grandmother, the matriarch of the family began our tradition. But our stories have been passed on through generations of our own family."

Ms. Pershin thought growing up that all children were regaled with the adventures of relatives. However, as a children's librarian, she found out some families don't share stories. "Yet, stories are how we connect one generation to another and preserve our families. It enlightens children to their family's past and as to where they sit in the family."

"For years, as a librarian, I read stories to children. But I found that some children, who weren't used to being read to, responded quicker and more readily to oral tales," the storyteller said.

Now Ms. Pershin does "more telling than reading." She interweaves rhythmic chants, movement and song into her stories to encourage audience participation. She has conducted storytelling workshops at the University of Michigan, Boston University and other universities in the eastern United States. She has also participated in national storytelling festivals.

She said her family tales have evolved to become more universal. "I tell people they shouldn't get too hung up on getting the details exactly right. It's fascinating to see how Uncle Joe's version of an event is different from Aunt Sadie's. The difference in the stories tells something about the teller."

Ms. Pershin said she plans to tell a story (at the public concert) about her Uncle Lazar, "a mysterious figure, who was eight feet tall with one eye."

"I also plan to tell some stories from my own childhood, about what it means to be Jewish. I think

people will realize even though we all are different, we all are the same, too."

DONALD DAVIS

Another storyteller who allows that stories can become more embellished with each telling, is Donald Davis of Ocracoke, North Carolina. "My Uncle Jack wove funny and wise, but heavily embroidered takes on human nature and local happenings into his accounts of commonplace

'My Uncle Jack wove funny and wise, but heavily embroidered takes, on human nature and local happenings into his accounts of commonplace events.'

— Donald Davis, Storyteller from North Carolina

events." Davis said, "Stories are living. I have a platonic concept of what a story is. I don't think you ever capture a story, as it has an existence of its own. It's like the fact that, to me, a painting doesn't really exist, except when you look at it. The story exists only while it's being told. After it's told, it's not there, except in your head. I'm like a museum curator who takes you through the gallery to look at pictures. I will show you the pictures in a way I know you'll be able to see it."

Davis said he tailors his tales to his audience. Using the metaphor of a picture gallery, he said he would linger and at some pictures and rush past others, depending on this audience's interest.

"Every time I take a group through a story, I'm going to take them differently, skipping some pictures, stopping a long time at others. If you recorded the way I tell a story 10 times, it's going to be different every time."

Davis tells stories about growing

up in the Appalachian Mountains in the 1950s. He has written five books and a novel, "Thirteen Miles From Suncrest."

He said he spends approximately 300 days each year on the road telling stories and conducting workshops. A graduate of Davidson College and Duke University Divinity School, Davis has been a professional storyteller for nearly a decade. He has twice won the Anne Izard Storyteller's Choice Award for two of his previous

books, "Jack Always Seeks His Fortune," and "Listening for the Crack of Dawn."

REX ELLIS

Coupling the lilting notes of a thumb piano on a gourd-like instrument with a captivating voice, Rex Ellis has been known to go right into a story about "a beautiful village girl with large eyes." He also has been known to hand Midlanders instruments and insist they keep up with intricate rhythm patterns, much to the delight of youngsters in the audience.

"Music is an integral part of the storytelling experience in African American culture," Ellis said, (in a previous interview) noting that "rap is a story with a rhythm to it." Ellis, the director of museum programs for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., travels constantly to perpetuate the art of storytelling. The Virginia resident has published numerous articles on

African American culture, storytelling and museums. He is a member of the Screen Actors Guild and the National Storytelling Association.

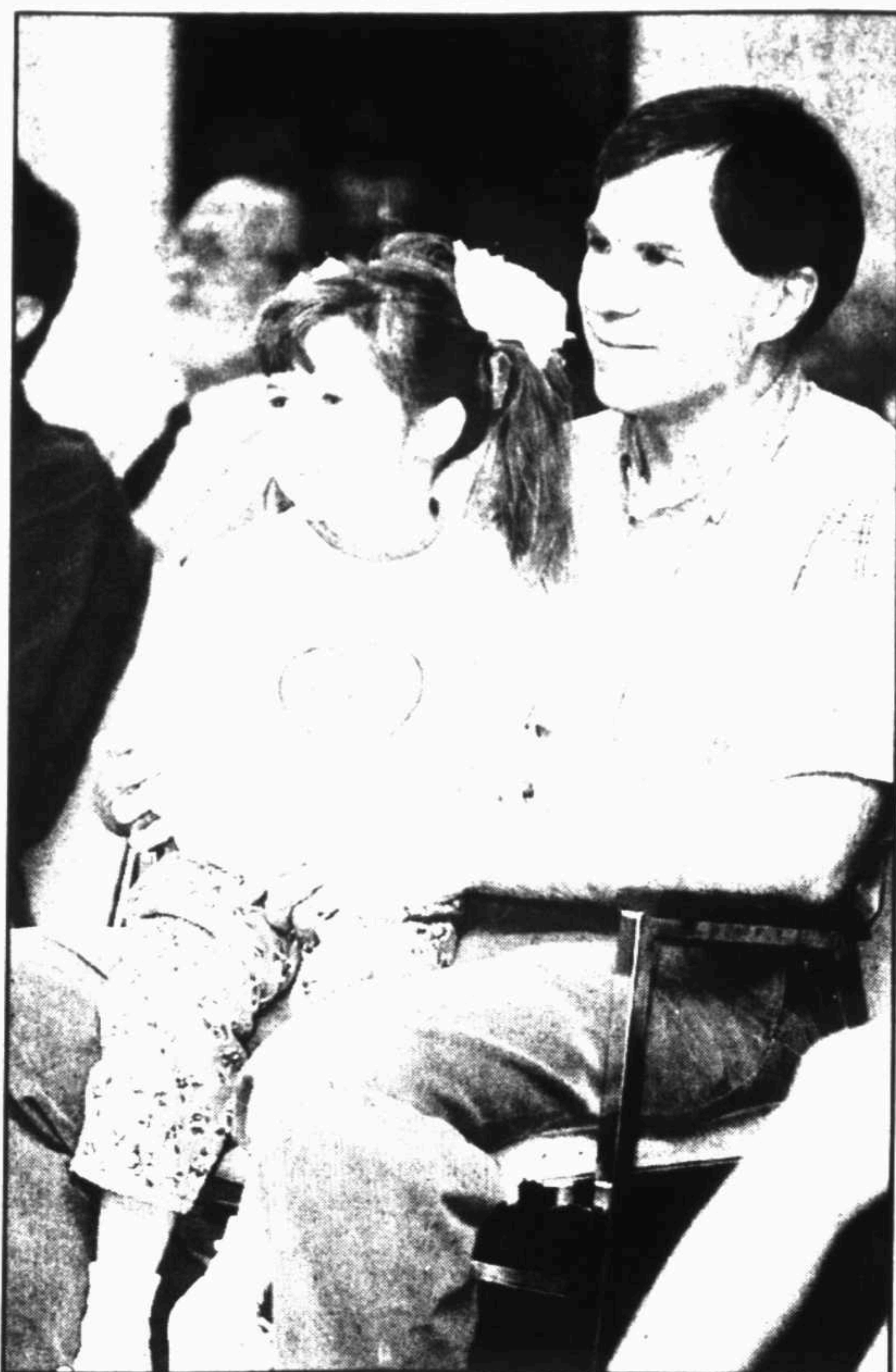
JOE HAYES

New Mexico storyteller and author Joe Hayes is a nationally recognized teller of tales from the Hispanic, Native American and Anglo cultures. His bilingual Spanish/English style and Southwestern stories have earned him a distinction among storytellers. The University of Arizona graduate is the author of "The Day it Snowed Tortillas," a collection of Hispanic stories from New Mexico. He has published 11 other books, five written in both English and Spanish. According to the Christian Science Monitor, Hayes "sits in a simple chair, rolls his eyes, gestures and grimaces in awe at each turn of events as if he is hearing the tale for the first time himself. The listeners reel and laugh right along with him." He was won various writing awards and has participated in national storytelling events.

JOSEPH BRUCHAC

A storyteller who sought out Native American elders to tell him stories, Joseph Bruchac has a grandfather of Abenaki Indian descent. He grew up in Greenfield Center, New York, in the foothills of the Adirondacks. "It is a place I love, close to the forests and mountains," Bruchac said, noting he lives in the same house he was raised in by his grandparents. "The central themes in my work are simple ones — that we have to respect each other and the earth, that we never know anyone until we know what they have in their heart."

His advice to aspiring writers: "It's the same advice I give myself. 'You have to do it a page at a time, and you have to keep on doing it. You take one step to climb a mountain.'"



Mark Fortuna watches a storyteller with his daughter, Julie Fortuna, 4, at the recent "Telebration" festival at Midland County Library. The event was presented by storytellers from the West Texas Storytelling Guild. The theme for the multicultural event was "Magic carpet ride around the world." Children were invited to dress as a character from a favorite story. "Education is coming alive today with the ancient art of storytelling. It presents another dimension to reading, writing and arithmetic," said storyteller Ritzie Williford. She said West Texas Storytelling Guild members are available to give presentations in public or private schools, or for other groups or organizations.

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Our NewsHound at NewsCenter 7 needs a name. That's why we're asking all kids 12 years of age or younger to help us out. Just fill out the form below with your favorite name for our news-sniffin' pooch and mail it in by November 24th. The favorite name chosen for the NewsCenter 7 NewsHound will receive a FREE Peter Piper Pizza Party good for 20 friends with a nose for pizza. So listen for your name to be announced LIVE November 29th at 5:00 pm on NewsCenter 7 and you just might be the lucky winner of a Peter Piper Pizza Party!

Color in the NewsHound on this ad and win. First Place coloring contest winners in each age category will receive NewsHound T-shirts. All winners will be announced LIVE at 5:00 pm on November 29th. Age categories for the coloring contest are: Ages 1-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

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Russell Sanchez and... ly Sanchez and... High School, has... Midland West R... dent Guest of th... He is active i... Drug Free You... National Hispan... He has been n... Merit Commend... Who's Who Amer... School Students... Sanchez plan... neering.

Matthew Flis... and Connie Flis... Midland High Sc... named as Midla... Student Guest of... He is active in... University... Interscholastic... League Math... and Science... National Honor... Society, Spanis... Club, UIL, Eng... English Team... and St. Ann's... Church. He has... received acad... emic letters... English and... Social Studies r... awards, Bausch... orary Science A... Achievement Aw... been named to W... Among America... Students.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Russell Sanchez, son of Beverly Sanchez and a senior at Lee High School, has been named Midland West Rotary Club's Student Guest of the Week.

He is active in soccer, debate, Drug Free Youth in Texas and National Hispanic Honor Society. He has been named a National Merit Commended Scholar and to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Sanchez plans to study engineering.

Matthew Flis, son of James and Connie Flis and a student at Midland High School, has been named as Midland Rotary Club's Student Guest of the Week.

He is active in University Interscholastic League Math and Science, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, UIL English Team and St. Ann's Church. He has received academic letters, English and Social Studies recognition awards, Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, English Achievement Award and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Flis plans to major in architecture or civil engineering.

Afton Hales, daughter of Lloyd and Barbara Hales and a student at Midland High School, has been named as Midland Rotary Club's Student Guest of the Week.

She is active in MHS Chorale, Drama Club, Drug Free Youth in Texas, French Club, Senior Girls, Texas Scholars, Honors Program, National Honor Society, Midland Community Theatre, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints. She has received All-

Area Choir for three years, Region Choir for four years, a Choir Leadership Award, academic letters and awards, has been named Choir Chaplain and Sweetheart and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She plans to major in vocal performance or music education at Brigham Young University.

Midland West Rotary Club recently honored **Kymberly Ward** as a recipient of the 1995 Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA).

Students are selected for leadership qualities, scholarship and moral standards.

Miss Ward, an LHS senior and a varsity cheerleader, and is involved in National Honor Society, Senior Girls, and varsity track. She received All-American Scholar Award, Optimist Club Award, Rotary Youth Leadership Award, was named to Homecoming Court, Co-Captain of the Midland College All-Star Cheerleading Squad, NCA All-American Cheerleader and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Jennifer Bergman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bergman and a senior at Lee High School, as its Junior Lion of the Week.

She is active in National Honor

Society, soccer team, Texas Scholars and St. Stephen's Youth Group and is a Sunday School Teacher's Aide. She has received the J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award, academic awards, is an All-American Scholar and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Bergman plans to pursue a engineering degree from Texas A&M University.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Geoffrey Stratton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Stratton and a senior at Midland High School, as its Junior Lion of the Week.

He is active as an officer in church youth group, Texas Scholars, has received a Division I rating in the marching and concert band. He received a Perfect Attendance Award, is a four-year band letterman, Youth Camp Leader and received two years First Award Medal in solo and ensemble.

Stratton plans to study commercial or graphic art at Midland College, then an Art Institute or a university.



Bergman



Ward



Flis



Stratton

Will Close, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mike Close and a senior at Lee High School, has been named as Midland West Rotary Club's Student Guest of the Week.

He is active in National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, varsity track, Drug Free Youth in Texas, First Christian Church, Confederate Air Force Museum and Teen Court.

He is a National Merit Commended Student, has received a Spanish Award, Science Merit Award, is an American Scholar and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

He plans to attend a university and major in pre-med and pursue a career in medicine.

Kimberly Holleman, daughter

of Clifton and Pam Holleman and a senior at Lee High School, has been named as Midland West Rotary Club's Student Guest of the Week.

She is active in chorale, Origin, National Honor Society, German Club, German Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Second Baptist Youth Group, and Midland Symphony and Chorale and Symphony Belles. She has received the Optimist Award, All-State Choir, All-Region Choir, All-Area Choir, first chair, Outstanding Choir Student, U.S. Academic Achievement Award in government and German.

She is a four-year academic letterman and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She plans to study vocal performance at either Baylor or Texas Christian University.



Holleman

AIDS Day honored

The public is invited to observe World AIDS Day 7 p.m. Friday in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas. The observance will include music, singing, worship, a presentation of quilt panels made in remembrance of local people who have suffered due to AIDS, and family members speaking in remembrance of loved ones. Midland Mayor Bobby Burns is a featured speaker. A candle lighting ceremony will honor loved ones who have died or who are living with HIV and AIDS. The event is sponsored by Midland Area AIDS Support, Inc.

Midland will join 199 countries around the world in observing World AIDS Day. Communities throughout the United States will dim lights as a visual demonstration of the commitment to the fight against AIDS. In Washington, D.C., the White House lights will be dimmed from 7:45-8 p.m.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has themed this World AIDS Day as "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities." The theme focuses on the responsibility that each person has to avoid infection, and the rights to receive care if infected.

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They mayor's messages will be updated regularly, and the mayor will check his mailbox regularly. He or a representative of the City of Midland will return your calls if you request -- so be sure to leave a name and phone number.

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Midland High School 1996 Alumni Directory



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Junior high students named Duke Talent Winners

Students from the junior high schools, have qualified for participation in this year's Talent Search for mathematically and verbally advanced students sponsored by Duke University's Talented Identification Program. The program identifies highly able seventh-graders from a 16 state region in the South, Southwest, and Midwest.

To be eligible, students must have scored at the 97th percentile or better on an in-school achievement or ability measure. They take the SAT or ACT in December, January, or February. All participants receive certificates of merit and some become eligible for state-wide recognition ceremonies.

The following students from Midland public junior high schools are applicants for the 1995-96

ABELL JUNIOR HIGH

Daren Abney, Eric Ackersstrom, Laura Atkinson, Joshua Bailey, Andrew Balden, Veronica Bejarano, Ryan Berthold, Michael Bollig, Diane Boomer, Kimberly Brown, Laura Bullock, Lauren Burke, Drew Camp, Justin Carlile, Hannah Childs, Rebecca Chimahusky, Amy Chiu, Lance Connolly, Christopher Cooper, Mark Cooper, Allison Crow, Heather Daniel, Justin Daniels, Kendale Davis, Brendon Dove, Clayton Drescher, Anthony Dunn, Desiree Early, and Esmeralda Elrod.

Other honorees are Laura Engstrom, Kristen Farr, Joy Fitzgerald, Katie Foote, Robert Glosson, Austin Gray, Manisha Gupta, Matthew Gutierrez, Jason Guzman, Amy Haines, Victoria Hampshire, Morgan Henthorn, Anna Hilgemeier, Don Ho, Justin Horne, Gary Houk, Eleanor Howard, Jeff Hughes, Kristen Hughes, Chris Hurt, Brandi Ivey, Dustin James, Michelle Jones, Jessica Krall, John Kubala, Rishi Kumar, Megan Lambert, Alexis Lane, Sara Lauzon, Karissa Littlejohn, Shari Lowry, Oscar Lujan, Heather Magalski, John Mason, Brigette Mathews, Jenny Maury, Jessica McCaslin, Molly McClane, Bonnie Meinke, Crystelle Miller,

Everette Moran, Rachel Ofield, Michelle Ott, Eric Palmer, Ashley Phillips, Monica Poole, Brandi Reeves, Angela Robertson, Matthew Robertson, Lindsey Ritter, Sean Saunders, John Smith, Nicole Sunde, Megan Thiele, Levi Thomas, Teresa Tinney, Virginia Torres, Lisa Veazey, Lisa Veltman, Steffani Vernon, Marshall Viney, Brittany Wallace, Dusty Warren, Andrew Watkins, Jeffery Wilson, and Jeffrey Woodruff.

ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH

Brandon Barr, Raffaella Belizaire, Katherine Bell, Emily Blake, Stephen Brumley, Sarah Buchanan, Nicole Buretz, Mitze Burlison, Jennifer Burris, Amanda Cox, Ashley Craven, Christopher Culey, Sammie Douglas, Kelly Dumas, Justin Dunton, Anthony Eaton, Mayra Enriquez, Gregory Fowler, Bianca Fuentes, Jonathan Garber, Kristin Graham, Natalie Hawks, Lindsey Heith, Justin Johnson, Leah Johnson, Louis Juarez, Carol King, Suzan Lambillotte, Sarah Laroche, James Lawson, Jernard Lee, and Tristan Legrande.

Other honorees are Valarie Lord, Corina Madrid, Jason Mathews, Marshall May, Amanda McBurney, James McQuerry, Nicole Mizzles, Christopher Montez, Courtney Mullinix, William Ouzts, Michael Peterson, Amanda Ramby, Matthew Ratliff, Robert Rogers, Michael Royle, Maira Rubio, Lorena Salgado, Enoch Sanchez, Derek Scholz, Joseph Schwalback, Matthew Scott, Leslie Smith, Jamie Thomas, Kenneth Thompson, Ryan Vinson, Laura Waldorf, Williams Webb, Emily White, Heather Widmayer, Jessica Wilson, Amber Womack, Kristen Eads, Herron Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Quinlan Laing, Jayann Land, Katherine Bell, Steven Butts, Ryan Johnson, Nathan Levens, Amber Ramirez, Ryan Sanchez, Allison Gervais, Linsey Johnson, Rebecca Konz,

Williams Miller, and Brandi Young.

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH

Kristin Berry, Matthew Bose, Clint Merritt, Lani Bower, Efron Cadena, Stephanie Chamness, Marta Clausen, Tobiah Cline, Lauren Cone, Melissa Conry, Derek Crocker, Brian Dees, Dawn Dickson, Jennifer Donley, Braxton Dunaway, Joseph Entzinger, Erika Estrada, Sheldon Felsing, Karen Ferdinand, Veronica Garcia, James Gensert, Amy Georges, Cole Gevecker, Ian Gibbs, Whitney Gihvan, Kyle Grady, Samuel Harwell, Katherine Hepburn, Christina Hoelscher, Jerrod Inskip, Colleen Johnston, Cecil Kelley, Karen Kersey, Ji Kim, Justin Kitchens, Kevin Kohl, Barbara Lawhon, Jennifer Lee, Jeffrey Levea, Christopher Linscombe, Ashley Loyd, Lindsay Maddox, Mary Maddox, Kelsi major, and Hilario Martinez.

Other honorees are Kathryn Mathis, Meredith May, Clint Merritt, Ian Miller, Sylvia Montoya, Ashley Murray, Brea Nash, Lauren Neatherlin, Jennifer O'Neil, Chelsa Owens, Daniel Osterwisch, Estella Paramo, Michael Parrish, Andrew Paxton, Andrew Peeler, Anthony Potter, Jennifer Potter, Bonnie Ray, Joseph Rigney, Donna Robertson, Aaron Robison, Edrea Rogers, Bailey Rucker, Clark Rucker, Steven Rybicki, Rebecca Saunders, Andrew Schrader, Larissa Seal, Nicklas Shannon, Andrew Simmons, Christopher Smelser, Travis Smith, Sabrina Spencer, Renay Sullivan, Gregory Sumner, Jennifer Tipton, Raul Torres, Connie Unick, Michael Van Zandt, Thomas Villa, Trinidad Villa,

Brian Welsh, Laura Wheeler, Megan Whitefield, Ashleigh Williams, Allen Willis and Russell Wittekiend.

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH

Russell Adkins, Grant Alford, Christopher Barker, Jennifer Barker, Lindsay Barker, Michah Barron, Kelly Beall, Hollee Bland, Katherine Drew Brannum, Kristin Brown, Sheena Brown, Stephanie Brown, Miguel Bustilloz, Amanda Collins, Christopher Copeland, Crystal Corona, Rachel Duncan, Jessica Estrada, Tony Esslinger, Ashlee Finke, Kelson Gist, Lindsay Grisamer, Joshua Haile, Crystal Hallmeyer, Brian Harrington, Sena Hart, Matthew Heenan, Amelia Hillard, and Risa Holland.

Other honorees are Laura Hooper, Justin Hurt, Randall Hurst, Rebecca James, Reese Jones, Emily Kelly, Adam Klaus, Laura Koch, Crystal Lange, Jason Lindgren, Kelli Marin, Ricardo Moreno, Clayton Pitts, Catherine Paige Price, Pete Reyes, Courtney Robnett, Eric Rose, Timothy Salisbury, Shaun Sanders, Emily Schigut, Ashley Scott, Melissa Selby, Devon Shrode, Morgan Smedley, William Smith, Matthew Swihart, Christopher Taylor, Dustin Truitt, Matthew Young, Margaret Webster, Megan Wetzel and Morgan Willis.

Education Policy

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high school and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style and deadline for any articles is Monday at noon to be published in the following Sunday education section. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space allows.

The Making the Grade section honors local students and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

High school end-of-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, National Honor Society inductees, Duke Talent Identification honorees are provided to the newspaper from local schools. Duke Talent honorees and Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually.

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Award went

N.Y. Times New

HOUSTON — Sallie Langseth, a boring, As far as at least in her never a dull moment. Depending on mood, she may know to have down the hall at School, singing of mules.

"We have a Langseth, whose Texas Teacher of onday, education. "They know I'll floor to help them takes."

"Whatever it is Langseth — who an invitation from ment of Education dent Clinton's C mittee — learned student.

Langseth was learning disabled grade. She read dyslexic in gradu she heard the te time.

As a child, Lang read and spell, bu thing was wrong, too, moving her reading class after all the difference

NOW, AS A te what's necessary dents learn and s do the same. The dyslexia, she sa more about it.

"The more kn have, the more stand what thei through," says. "They also need expect of a child should not let with."

Langseth, who for 28 years, say hidden her dyslexia. There are can't tell a B from always seem will or fix a mistake blackboard.

"I tell them I can't spell, and s be different every. "The children ac I am. I tell them: fection, you had hall, because you here. "We sort of er as equal peop skills."

As many as one dyslexia, accordi Branch of the Or ety. People with gence as well as t the gifted range h. They may have tr ing, writing, spell they can learn; t a different way.

As a student, L made good grade lems with spellin "I ... had on noticed that some She realized I cou though I got 100

Seminar set

DeZavala Ele will host a seminar Dec. 14 at the sch State consulat J Dallas Parks a gangs department sions will be offer English. DeZava students, and the ed to attend.

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Mon-Sat

Award-winning teacher went beyond disability

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Don't ever tell Sallie Langseth you think math is boring. As far as she's concerned, at least in her classes, there's never a dull moment.

Depending on the day or her mood, she may sing or tap-dance to make a point. She's even been known to have her class traipse down the hall at Deer Park High School, singing out derivative formulas.

"We have a lot of fun," says Langseth, whose reign as 1995 Texas Teacher of the Year for secondary education just ended. "They know I'll get down on the floor to help them if that's what it takes."

"Whatever it takes" is a lesson Langseth — who recently received an invitation from the U.S. Department of Education to be on President Clinton's Goals 2,000 committee — learned firsthand as a student.

Langseth was recognized as learning disabled in the sixth grade. She realized she was dyslexic in graduate school, when she heard the term for the first time.

As a child, Langseth struggled to read and spell, but she knew something was wrong. Her teacher did, too, moving her to a remedial reading class after school. It made all the difference.

NOW, AS A teacher, she does what's necessary to help her students learn and says parents must do the same. The way to live with dyslexia, she says, is to learn more about it.

"The more knowledge parents have, the more they will understand what their child is going through," says Langseth, 51. "They also need to know what to expect of a child and what they should not let them get away with."

Langseth, who has taught math for 28 years, says she has never hidden her dyslexia from her students. There are days when she can't tell a B from a 6. Students always seem willing to help her out or fix a mistake made on the blackboard.

"I tell them I'm dyslexic and I can't spell, and sometimes it will be different every day," she says. "The children accept me for what I am. I tell them: 'If you want perfection, you had better go down the hall, because you won't find it in here.' We sort of look at each other as equal people with different skills."

As many as one in 10 people have dyslexia, according to the Houston Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society. People with average intelligence as well as those with IQ's in the gifted range have the condition. They may have trouble with reading, writing, spelling or math. But they can learn; they just learn in a different way.

As a student, Langseth says she made good grades but had problems with spelling. "I... had one teacher who noticed that something was wrong. She realized I could not spell, even though I got 100 on all the tests."

Seminar set on gangs

DeZavala Elementary School will host a seminar on gangs 6 p.m. Dec. 14 at the school, 705 N. Lee. State consultant Javier Rios of the Dallas Parks and Recreation gangs department will attend. Sessions will be offered in Spanish and English. DeZavala cluster school students, and the public are invited to attend.

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MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Waffles/syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito or hot ham/cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, apple wedges, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Coffee cake, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Italian pizza or beef tips, rice and wheat roll, English peas, fresh veggie sticks, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage patty/gravy or assorted cereals, buttered toast, applesauce and banana slices, milk. Lunch: Oven fried chicken or chef salad, mashed potatoes/gravy, tossed salad, chilled peaches, wheat roll, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Scrambled egg or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Beef enchiladas or tacos, seasoned pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pear gelatin, cornbread, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, assorted cereals buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich, BBQ on wheat bun, French fries, vegetable soup, fresh fruit, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Waffles w/syrup, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Chicken nuggets or chicken fried steak, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot biscuits, popsicles, milk. High School - French bread pizza, noodles w/spaghetti sauce, combo salad, no bake cookies, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Doughnuts, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, peaches, garlic toast, milk. High School - Bean chalupe w/cheese, hot sauce, lettuce/tomato salad, orange halves, peanut butter bars, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Tacos, pinto beans, cheese cups, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, sliced apples, milk. High School - Chicken spaghetti, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, raisin bread dessert, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: PopTarts, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Fried chicken, black-eyed peas, corn-on-cob, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, tator tots, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

MC Tree Lighting planned

Midland College's annual tree lighting, songfest, and carillon music event is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday outdoors on campus. It will include an art show, hot chocolate and brass performance.



Midland Christian High School senior Kelly Johnson was recently crowned Homecoming Queen. Her brother, R.P. Johnson served as her escort. Kelly is the daughter of Paula Johnson, and the granddaughter of Bernice Varner. Princesses were Mindi Shepherd and Krista Benson.

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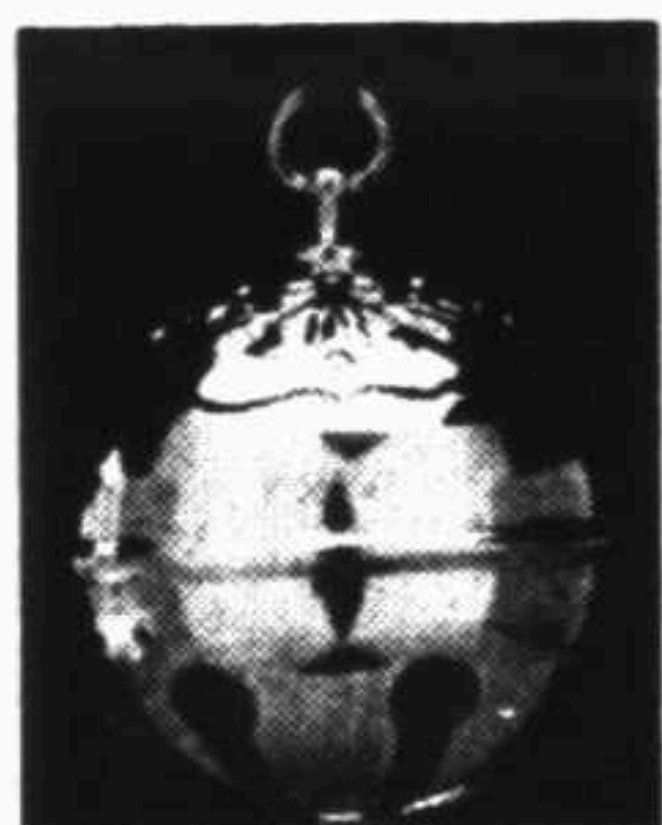
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ON CAMPUS

Sunday, November 26, 1995

MIDLAND COLLEGE NEWS

Page 6E

BRIEFLY



Concert Preparation

The Midland College Music Department will present a performance of the MC Choir, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the Wagner & Brown Auditorium in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

The MC Community Band and the MC Jazz Ensemble will perform 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7 in the Wagner & Brown Auditorium in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Board meeting scheduled

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 28 in the Gibson Board Room of the Administration Building.

MC schedules D.C. trip

For students who want to earn Government or History credit and travel at the same time, Midland College is offering a trip to Washington, D.C. during the Spring Interim, May 13-30. The cost of the trip is \$655 in addition to normal tuition and fees for the class. The courses are open to any college student.

The trip will cover course requirements for Government 2302 or 2304 or History 1301 or 1302. For more information, call 685-4739 or 685-4640.

Overview of Internet set

The Internet—How do you use it? What is it? What is available? What is the terminology?—will be the subject of "Introduction to the Internet." The lecture, which includes a visual demonstration, will be 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Davidson Lecture Hall in the Midland College Health Sciences Building. Cost is \$20. Dennis Kotasek, employed with the state of Texas, will be the presenter.

Child Care correction

Child Care and Development classes will run from 7-8:50 p.m. instead of 7-9:50 p.m. as they are listed in the Spring Schedule.

This page is produced by Midland College



MC Merry Christmas

Tuesday, November 28

6 p.m.

- Carillon music begins
- 6:30 p.m.
- Lighting of the Carillon tower
- Carolling led by MC's performance group
- Vocal Point

7 p.m.

- Opening reception for the Student Art Show
- Student Art Sale Preview
- Brass Ensemble Performance

The Public is Invited to this Family Celebration

Continuing Education sets courses

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer four short courses beginning the week of Dec. 9.

"CPR—Health Care Provider Renewal" will be taught by Gary Roberts, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9. Course fee is \$15.

"Medic First Aid and CPR (Adult)" will be taught by Alan Kilgore, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9. Course fee is \$25.

"CPR—Health Care Provider" will be taught by Gary Roberts, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16. Course fee is \$25.

"Real Estate, MCE" will be taught by Donna Gore, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., in two sessions, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10. Course fee is \$99.

For information on these or other Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

Math faculty sets open house for new lab

The Midland College math department is showing off its new facilities with an open house 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, in room 138 of the Occupational-Technical building.

The public is invited to see the new lab, learn about the new flex entry program, have popcorn and play math games.

Student art sale provides gift ideas; proceeds benefit scholarship fund

Midland College Art student Mark Gaines demonstrates hand-built sculpture. Gaines is one of the many art students preparing for the annual Student Art Sale 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2; and 1-4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 3. The sale will be in the art wing of the Allison Fine Arts building.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the art department scholarship fund. Most items will be priced at less than \$50. A preview of the items for sale will be held in conjunction with the Christmas Lighting Ceremony, 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28. Also, a Silent Auction for faculty work will be 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1. Buyers should come prepared to write a separate check for the work of each artist purchased.



ELISE COOMBS

Who's Who recognizes outstanding campus leaders

Congratulations to more than 40 Midland College students who are being recognized for academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The 1996 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College will include the names of 48 Midland College students who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

"We are proud of the achievements of these outstanding students and pleased that they are receiving national recognition," Camal Dakil, vice president of Student Services, said. "These students represent the best of Midland College in academics, athletics and leadership."

Students named from Midland College this year are: Benjamin Y. Adams, Bryan E. Allen, Jeanette L. Allen, D'Juan Baker, Michelle Barnett, Elsa A. Barrandey, James L. Barton, Michael A. Carrasco, Elsa N. Coronado and Amber M. Follis; Also, Robbyne M. Fuller, Alberto J. Garcia, Hudson R. Hanks, Debbie A. Harkings, Carolyn A. Harris, Pamela D. Hicks, Daniel R. Jaso, Stacey L. Johnson, Shannon P. Jordan, Tema L. Khieu, Danny M. Lillard, Rita Loera and Cheryl D. Long.

Also named were: Anna C. McQuery, Omar G. Mendoza, Shawn A. Mills, Becky L. Ming, Heather M. Nix, Sylvia I. Pearce, Devon Phillips, Michael J. Ross, Rhonda G. Sapp and Becky L. Smith;

Also, Jo F. Stanco, Jodie R. Strain, Jose L. Suarez, Justin P. Sweatt, Jerome Tolliver, Francisco J. Torres, Todd D. Tucker, Laura M. Vaden, Stacey L. Wheeler, Melinda D. Whigham, Janie B. Whitfield, James E. Wiggins, Amy D. Wilson, Brandy M. Wright, Monica L. Yoder.

The students were selected by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.



Coombes

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- | Topic | Category No. |
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| ✓ What do I have to do to be admitted and enroll at Midland College | 2803 |
| ✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College | 2804 |
| ✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. | |
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Vienna's Schwarze
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A view of Vienna

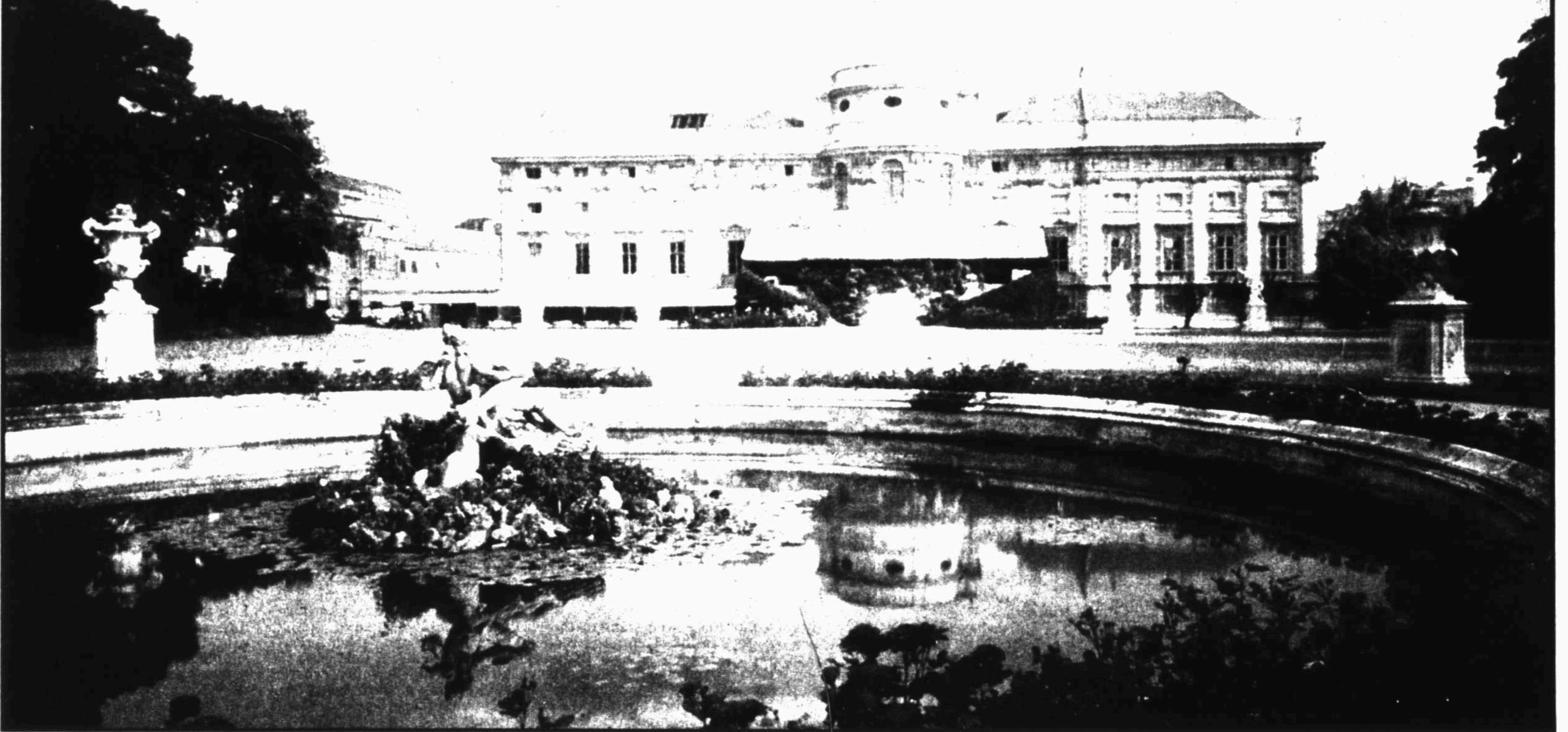


A Romanesque spa in



The Schloss Hotel D

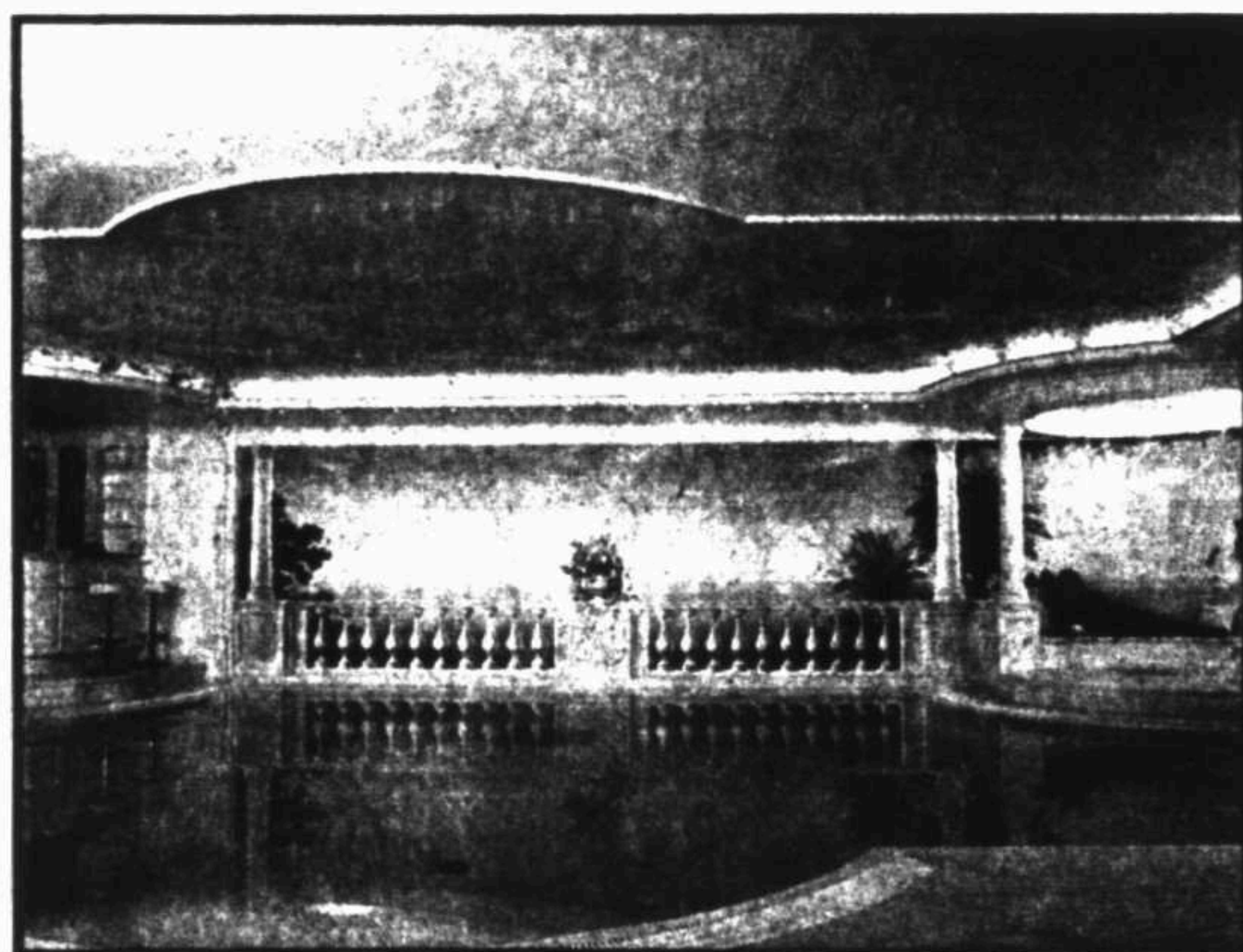
Royal Surroundings



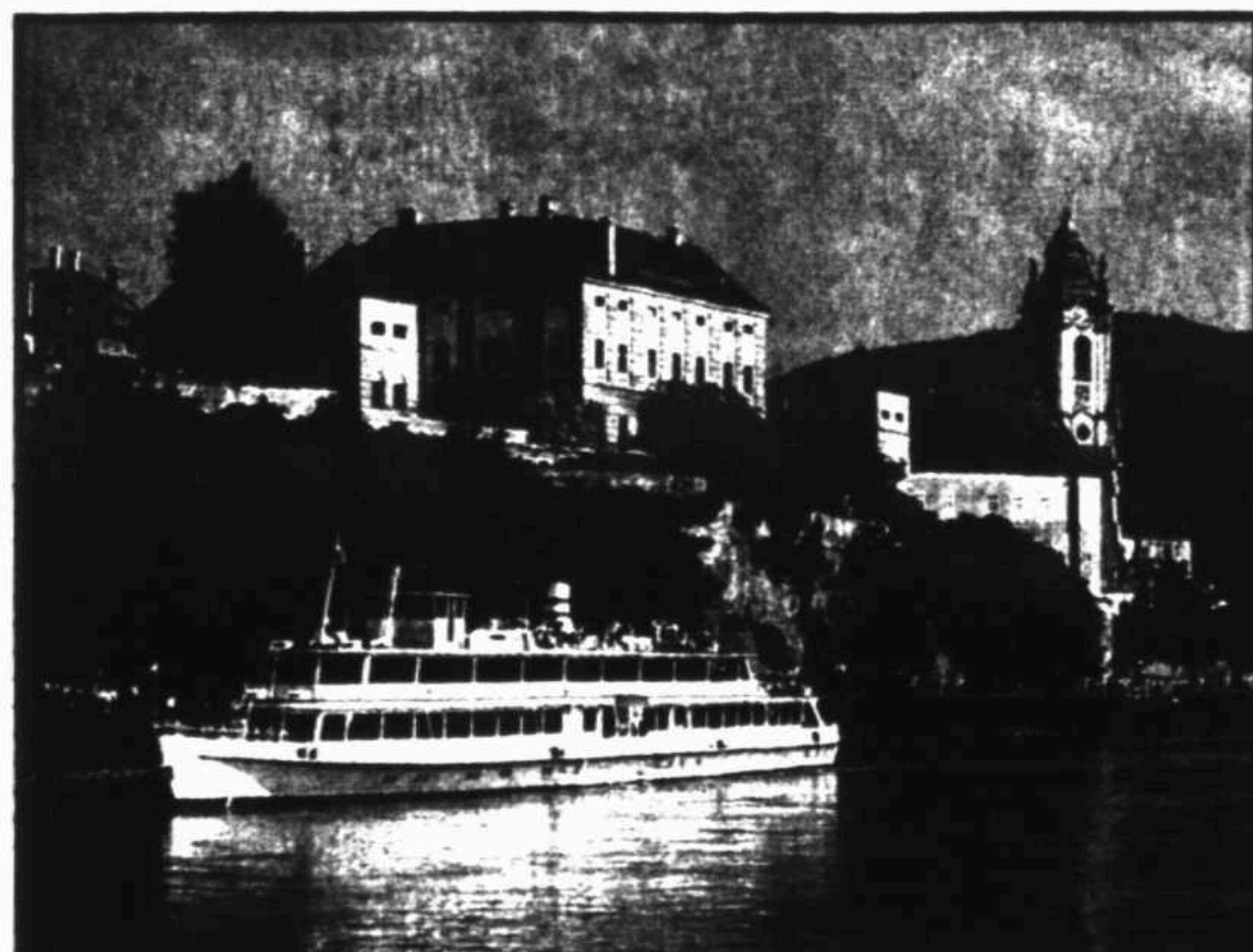
Vienna's Schwarzenberg Palace built in 1697-1714 at Schwarzenbergplatz 9, where members of the Schwarzenberg family are still in residence, is surrounded by idyllic gardens filled with fountains and statuary. The palace now accepts guests and the Terrace Room is a popular dining place for lunch and post opera festivities.



A view of Vienna includes the green-domed State Opera House.



A Romanesque spa invites guests to relax at the Schloss Hotel Durnstein.



The Schloss Hotel Durnstein rises out of the cliffs above the Danube River.

Text by Carolyn Fitz-Gerald
Design by Elizabeth Edwan

AUSTRIA — Although all titles were officially abolished after World War I, the Austrian people still revere their royalty and point to their dwelling places with pride.

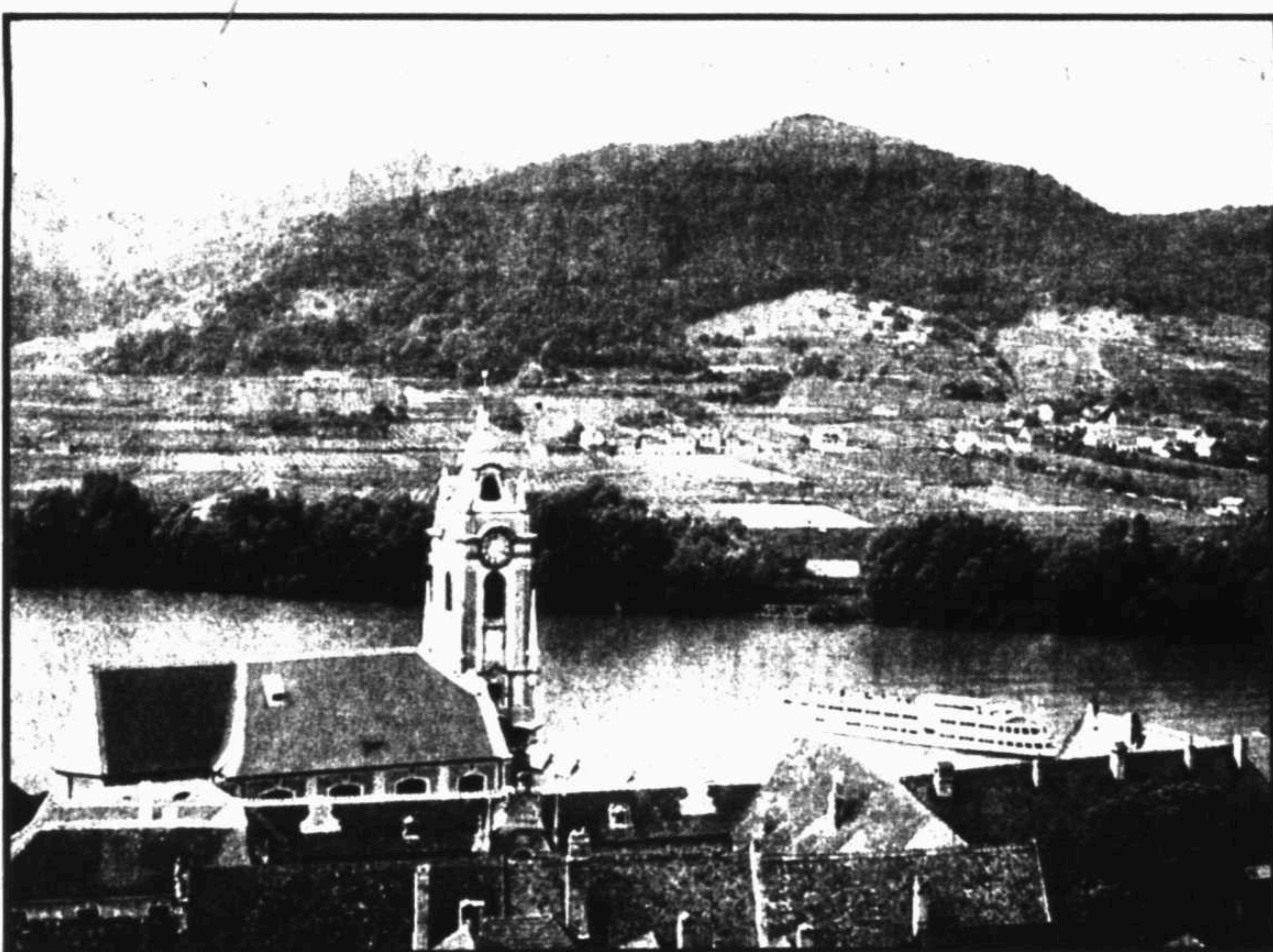
With hard work and vast expenditures, many of the castles and palaces of the elite have been restored to their original splendor. Much like land-poor citizens who opened bed-and-breakfasts, increasing numbers of the aristocracy have turned to the hotel business in order to maintain their properties.

Count Harald Graf Kottulinsky's castle in East Styria, called Obermayerhofen, was gutted by the Russians during World War II.

Painstakingly, he has refinished furniture, refurbished rooms and transformed the century-old castle into surroundings that rival any world-class hotel.

Ever-mindful of his heritage, the Count named each suite in honor of a long-dead family nobleman. I was lucky enough to draw the Waldstein suite, replete with an ecru silk duvet on a king-sized, platform bed. An exquisite inlaid armoire and dressing table completed the decor.

As if the view of the Safen Valley were not enough, at the foot of the hill was one of the premier restaurants of Austria. I knew the food was going to be divine, but it was hard to tear myself away from the Count. In front of the fire resplendent in a silk scarf, he was serving coffee and telling stories about crossbow hunts and a duchess taken by the devil because of her passion for gambling. The Count's rendition, even with an interpreter, was worthy of the stage. Later that evening, dishes at the restaurant,



The blue and white church stands watch over the little village of Durnstein, an hour from Vienna.



Erika and Georg von Gernerth, owners of Haunsperg, this secluded castle on the outskirts of Salzburg, will plan your wedding in their chapel, play a round of golf and proudly show you the portrait of Georg's grandfather who wrote the words to the "Blue Danube" waltz.

if not stage material, were due applause.

After dinner, the Countess, slim and looking every inch the Royal in her jeans and decorated Austrian jacket, was anxious to show me the crossbows in the cellar where the Count practices.

Then, with the speed of light, the Countess was off to see to wedding arrangements in the palace chapel, check on the maids and organize a large banquet for the Chrysler Corporation.

Lest you think the Count is all silk scarf, crossbows and stories, he carried my luggage to and from my room and removed the tea tray himself.

As soon as the Count had finished his task of restoring Obermayerhofen, it occurred to him that there were others across Austria who, like himself, offered guests not only lodging but a heritage bolstered by the aristocracy.

Quickly Count Kottulinsky organized the Schloss Hotels, which means Castle Hotels in English.

My trek through the castles proved to be enthralling. Architecture often dated back to the 12th or 13th centuries, and there were castles, palaces and country mansions strategically placed in the cities of Vienna, Graz and Salzburg, as well as in the lake district and near tiny villages overlooking the Danube and the East Styrian wine country. But most intriguing of all were the stories surrounding the people who run them. To see a country without knowing the people is to look at picture postcards. Only when you hear the

stories of its people do you understand the country.

Many years ago, Erika and Georg von Gernerth inherited his family's 12th and 13th century castle. For years Georg, an engineer, held other jobs in order to support the property. One day they decided to work for themselves in their own home and Schloss Haunsperg, on the outskirts of Salzburg, became public.

Please see ROYAL/2F

HAVE YOU HEARD?

CSS hosts annual sponsor party for fund-raising event

By Marilyn McKnight-Harrison

The sponsor party for Community and Senior Services' sixth annual Texas-Size Garage Sale was held at the lovely home of Holly and Joe Hughes on the eve of the sale.

CSS hosts a party each year as a special thank you to the generous sponsors of the agency's fundraiser for Meals-on-Wheels and Homebound Services.

Honorary chairman Ann and Bill Kleime, invited over 350 sponsors to the party this year. Among those attending were Mayor Bobby Barnes as "guest host," board members H.G. Bedford and Matt Murphy and incoming board member Elizabeth Locker, and volunteers and sponsors, including Liz and Bill Adam, Jeanette and John Van Aaken, Betty (Mrs. Bob) Reimers, Ruby Mae Graves, Betty (Mrs. Bill) Williams, Jerry Moore and Dave Schwab.

Delicious finger food, such as artichoke dip from the Black-eyed Pea, onion bloomers from the Outback Steakhouse, and roast tenderloin and homemade biscuits prepared by the Meals-on-Wheels kitchen staff, were served.

A silent auction was held to raise additional funds for the CSS programs. Great buys included travel packages, dinner certificates, various services and a vast array of other items from area businesses.

The Texas-Size Garage Sale took place in a warehouse on East Scharbauer Drive last weekend. Hard-working volunteers and generous sponsors made this garage sale the most successful in its history.

ACTRESS JANE WILLINGHAM of Dallas entertained members and guests of the Midland Country Club Ladies Association at the November luncheon meeting.

She presented stories and anecdotes of Cole Porter, taken from David Grafton's book, "Red, Hot and Rich," embellishing the program with his glorious music. Selections included songs from "Can Can," "High Society," "Kiss Me Kate," "Jubilee" and others. Her lovely singing voice delighted the audience.

Mrs. Willingham has appeared at the Dallas Theater Center, Dallas



McKnight-Harrison

Repertory Theater, Addison Center Theatre and Dallas Summer Musicals, among others. Some of her favorite roles include Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" and Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." She has also appeared on TV in "Walker, Texas Ranger," as well as acting in commercials and film.

Hostesses for the social hour were Betsy Dwyer, Mary Steedman and Carolyn (Mrs. Robert C., Jr.) Winkler.

Seen in the audience were Tommie Strack, Lou (Mrs. Don) Matson, Shirley (Mrs. Joel) Miller, Flo (Mrs. Sam) White and Pat (Mrs. Parker) Humes.

ELIZABETH HICKMAN and Alex Miller, who became engaged last Easter Sunday and married on Nov. 18, were honored at a number of pre-nuptial festivities, both in Midland and Dallas.

To celebrate their engagement, a wine and cheese party was hosted at the Plaza Club by Patricia Crandall and Walter Crandall this past summer.

Festivities over the wedding weekend began with a "Sip and See" party given by the bride's mother, Gladys Hickman. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Alex's parents, K. and Jim Miller of Dallas, at the Yucca Theatre.

Wedding day activities included Manicures and Muffins at Head West Salon given by Dianne (Mrs. Martin) Bucy and Cathy (Mrs. Daniel) Norwood and a luncheon in Midland Country Club's Garden Room given by Bennie (Mrs. Robert) Bledsoe, Joann (Mrs. John) Foster, Elizabeth (Mrs. Byron) Greaves, Virginia (Mrs. Bob) Jones, Maxine (Mrs. Hugh) McCullough, Ellou (Mrs. Louis) Moseley, Lena (Mrs. John) Ochsner, Betty (Mrs. Don) Tomlin and Lexene (Mrs. John) Weaver.

The bride's parents, Gladys and Scott Hickman, hosted a reception at Midland Country Club following the wedding at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

An "After the Wedding Day Brunch" for the out-of-town guests was given by Janet and Patrick Adams, Sadie and George Alther, Alma and Steve Boone, Judy and Marion Daily, Jody and Jerry Green, Beverly and Jim McClathry, Linda and Glaze Sacra, and Mary Jane and Bob Young at the home of the bride's parents.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

ROYAL: Explore splendor of Austria

(From 1F)

It is a home filled with portraits, musical instruments and furniture of bygone years. One grandfather, a justice, wrote the words to "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz. A letter from Johann Strauss is framed next to his portrait. Another grandfather was the first Austrian to sail around the world.

Most fascinating is the portrait of Great Aunt Rosalie with a wreath of roses in her hair. She was one of King Ludwig's "Beauties." King Ludwig I was fond of collecting beauties, which his royal portraitist immortalized. In addition to Rosalie's portrait, the von Gernerth's own a treasured little book of colored plates featuring these beautiful women from all over the world titled "Die Schoneherts Galerie." I ordered one.

Natural hosts, the von Gernerth's will pick you up in Salzburg, take you home to a breakfast of soft boiled eggs from, as Erika says, "happy chickens," and effortlessly arrange a golf game.

If you prefer more cultural pursuits, the von Gernerth's will take you into Salzburg. Georg and Erika transported me to the Mozart concert in the Mirabell Palace in Salzburg, known for its music. Traveling with Georg is most interesting as he interprets information such as the Mirabell Palace was built for the other of the Archbishop's nine children.

A stroll through the Mirabell's formal gardens before you sweep up the steps to the gold and white palace will put you in the proper mood for Mozart at its best in this city of his birth.

I thought perhaps I was so much in the mood that I was having hallucinations from the past when I encountered a man who looked remarkably like King Ludwig. He had a beautiful woman on his arm. Was he an actor good at his job or was he a royal descendant being true to the leanings of his ancestors?

After the concert, the Gernerth's took me to Walter Friesacher's three establishments in the little village of Anif where the beautiful people go. I had a choice of restaurants ranging from the diskothek night club to the more casual Friesacher's "Ginkkehr" where guests make selections delicatessen style. I chose the latter and was not disappointed in the very Austrian dishes of tongue and mustard served with fine local wine.

After a sumptuous breakfast at home, again with eggs from those "happy chickens," I strolled around the grounds and looked in on the castle's Romanesque chapel, which was decorated for a wedding with starched white altar cloths. I took a few moments to bid a sad farewell to Great Aunt Rosalie and headed with Georg back again to Salzburg, the city built on the Salt River, once supported by quarries of salt, now largely dependent on music and tourism.

I checked into the Radisson Hotel Altstadt which combines three buildings of an old brewery. Beer was made here as early as 1451, but the beams and marble suggest the Renaissance while the fine dining overlooking the Salt River hints of Paris at its best.

Located in the heart of the old city, you have only to step outside to be in the midst of shops and cafes offering Austrian wares and decidedly Austrian fare. I bought a stuffed bear. Austria was known for its lifelike stuffed bears for children long before President Teddy Roosevelt made them famous in the United States.

My last evening in Salzburg was spent at the Hotel Schloss Monchstein, recommended by the "Hideaway Report" as "the most enchanting city hotel in the world."

High above the city, after a gourmet evening graced with lively conversation from manager Hubert Hirtz and his lovely wife, Edith, I open the windows and lean out to draw in crisp air and the soft lights of the city below.

Perhaps Mozart slept in this

same suite when he and Haydn gave a concert here, or maybe it housed Katharine, Czarina of Russia or Empress Elisabeth of Austria. To be here is to be a part of history that was once known as the "Professor Palace," where the academics from Salzburg University wander the gardens before facing their students again.

If Salzburg is the city of concerts, Vienna is the city of opera. The most elite of these is the "Statopera," or the State Opera, which performs 300 days a year from September through June. It was built around 1861 as the imperial court opera and was one of the first buildings in the Ringstrasse, the boulevard that circles Vienna's historic district. Plagued by criticism, van der Null and Siccardsburg, who were responsible for the French Renaissance style, died untimely deaths. This woke the Viennese to realize the worth of the green-domed structure and they began to appreciate it.

After years of difficult ticket vending procedures, the State Opera now sells tickets up until an hour before performance time, although sales start by a telephone a month before performances. Call (43-1) 513-1513.

I saw "Fedora," a turn-of-the-century opera, which offered a full range for the tenor's talent and was given a standing ovation by the audience. I asked a native in this was usual, and he replied, "Sometimes they jeer."

To return to the Schwarzenberg Castle where the Count allows a wing for guests while retaining the other wings for his family, was, again, to be where the beautiful people meet. Dining in the terrace room overlooking the gardens and the palace park where the statues were softly lit is a Viennese experience not to be missed.

I CHOSE Emperor Franz Joseph's (1830-1916) favorite meal: boiled beef with cream and chive sauce accompanied by applesauce with horseradish. While it sounds like mundane fare, it was a gourmet feast.

For those who want to throw soirees in the celebration rooms replete with paintings, baroque mirrors and chandeliers that tinkle, the same high standards of food preparation are maintained.

After a tour through the Hofburg Palace, home of the royal Hapsburgs and its treasury full of kings and queens' jewels and robes, I made a stop at the Fine Arts Museum to see the Greek Mythology Exhibit. Called the "Kunststoriichen," the museum is filled with works of the masters, including Rubens, Titian, Van Dyck, Rembrandt and Vermeer.

Probably the most interesting in the current collection of paintings, which all seemed to be based on love stories that ended in disaster, is a painting by Jodocus Winge depicting Alexander the Great giving his girlfriend to the portraitist, who fell more in love with her with every stroke of his brush.

After a stop at Cafe Central, one of Vienna's famous coffeehouses supported now by a local bank, it is time to travel to the countryside for its breathtaking rural beauty. My first stop is Durnstein, an hour from Vienna in the Wachau region high above the Danube where King Richard the Lionhearted was supposedly imprisoned and freed by his singer, Blondel.

Blondel is a word often seen in the village shops, which I mostly ignored in favor of spending some time at the blue and white church which looks as if it were made of porcelain and placed there by Wedgwood.

The Hotel Schloss Durnstein literally rises out of the cliffs above the Danube. I pass the night, the windows of my room flung open, watching the tugs and boats navigate the river.

Before I leave, I visit the spa in the basement, which is quite Romanesque and peaceful.

Next I head for the Worthersee, the largest lake in Carinthia, which long ago became part of Austria. I pass Lion's Mountain

and Sheep's Mountain, nearing the foothills of the Alps.

The Lake Country is filled with lovely little villages, each with a church more beautiful than the last. One was the setting for the von Trapp wedding in "The Sound of Music" film.

A stop at Schloss Seefeld, which has been called the most elegant hotel in the "Riviera" of Austria, gives an unequalled view of the Lake Country.

Closed after the season, which is usually May through September, Seefeld is often host to the Grand Prix racing crowd, entertainers and royalty.

The hotel boasts a Wintergarden dance floor over the water where guests still dance to waltzes, always to the left the more graceful, preferred Austrian style.

With music in mind, I stop at Schloss Leonstein, which dates back to the same year that Columbus sailed for America.

Here in 1877 and 1888, Johannes Brahms composed his second symphony, his famous violin concerto and the G-major sonata. On the wall in his room is a letter extolling his apartments, signed by the master musician. "Brahms exaggerated about his rooms," says Christoph Newscheller, the manager whose family owns the hotel. "There is only the sitting room and the bedroom," he points out, as if Brahms were just there.

The Legend of the Lake Worth nymph describes a love affair with the lord of Leonstein Palace. If he looked anything like Christoph, who resembles the gods of Greek mythology, the bitter revenge she took when Lord Leonstein married a human is understandable.

When the lakeside hotel is closed, Christoph manages the family's timber business. During the long winters, he always is thinking of new ways to retain the charm of Leonstein while adding to the existing candle lit dining in the courtyard and spa and beauty farm in the vaults. He is as intent on luring tourists as the Lake Worth nymph was when she lured the Lord of Leonstein.

Imotor through Velden, a resort town with a casino, and on to the little town of Klagenfurt, where I stop for tea with the Zeitig family at their lavish hotel, the Palais Porcia.

All of the paintings are originals in this display place for a treasure house of family antiques. For the first time, I see Emperor Franz Joseph as a young man and Napoleon as an infant.

The Zeitig's beautiful daughter majored in history at the University in Vienna. She uses words like Baroque, Biedermeier, Tuscan and Louis XVI in explanation of the furnishings in the shrine-hotel which her family seems to enjoy managing.

She tells me she worked at Leonstein one summer when she was 16, which sets me off on a romantic fantasy.

I took a winding road up to the Hotel Burg, which is the old vine-covered Deutschlandsberg Castle overlooking the East Styrian Wine Country near Deutschlandsberg. Vineyard after vineyard is laid out in the valley far below the balcony off the dining room.

After lunch, I toured the tastefully appointed rooms, visited the sauna and heard that there also was horseback riding and golfing available.

The Burg's owner, Mrs. Schick, is dressed in full Austrian costume of green velvet complete with apron and ruffled blouse. Swinging her long blonde hair, she shows me the "Cordon Rouge" dance floor. There are only three: one in Paris, one in Rome and one in Deutschlandsberg. Deutschlandsberg? It seems odd that such a luxury is available in this remote place. Not odd at all, according to Mrs. Schick. She explained that the Burg

Hotel is the social center for the province of Styria.

After a colorful trip through the wine country where workers gather grapes in plastic tubs instead of the baskets I expected, I arrived in Graz, which is definitely Old World. I was told the winding streets and the 500-year-old churches and houses still exist because Graz was not a wealthy enough city to tear them down. Certainly much more recently, actor-fitness expert Arnold Schwarzenegger left his home town in order to find his fortune elsewhere.

A fully-equipped armory stands as it was during the Middle Ages. Town officials simply left chain mail and swords in place, then turned the key. The Armory was not opened again until the weapons became art forms.

IT IS THIS sort of Old World preservation that now brings people to Austria's second largest city.

During the Reformation, the Catholics in Graz were given 45 days to get out of town. When they returned, they brought a wealth of gold and treasures which are still housed in their churches.

A free-standing double circular staircase in the city remains from Maximilians' castle, built in 1499. It is a rare example of gothic expertise.

Set in the center of town next to Graz' main department store is the Hotel Erzherzog Johann, namesake of the Styrian Archduke of the Hapsburg line. Johann was the Hapsburg rebel who preferred the simple life in Styria to the splendor of the Viennese court.

Much revered in the area as the father of modern agriculture, mining and viticulture, he married a commoner and lived a full life adored by his people.

Descending the red carpeted staircase in the hotel, it occurs to me that I have missed a Count or two. Another of the royal Hapsburgs, Count Karl of Stolberg-Stolberg runs Jagdschloss Kuhltau, a ski and hunting lodge high in the mountains above Gries am Sellrain. Until 1960, he had to move supplies by pack animals. In recent years, he enjoys a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Now, even the less-than-hearty can reach this charming lodge originally owned by his great-grandfather, Emperor Franz Joseph.

Once billed as "the lonely Count," Stolberg received numerous marriage offers from women over the world. I am told he did not respond. He has enough to do, polishing the copperplate engravings of family trees owned by the Princess Marie Louise, second wife of Napoleon, and maintaining other treasures from his Imperial past. Still, he keeps the letters. Maybe, when he has time...

I decide to visit the remaining Counts and enjoy their stories and castles another time. I am told that I may call 1-800-828-8485 after Dec. 1. Before that date, the Schloss Hotels New York office can be reached at (212) 967-3110.

Reluctantly, I catch Austrian Airlines Flight 501 in Vienna, bound for JFK airport in New York.

I lean back in the comfortable Grand Class lounge chair, push out the footrest and close my eyes. I see a castle high on a hill with just one light shining in a turret room. Perhaps it shines for me.

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In failed executives: Six fatal flaws found to lead bosses down road to ruin

By Vanessa Ho
Hearst News Service

The Center for Creative Leadership, a management training company in North Carolina, studied why managers "derail" and found six fatal flaws in the failed executives.

■ **Difficulty in molding a staff.** Includes cronyism, choosing a staff in one's own image, being dictatorial with subordinates, not resolving conflict among subordinates, and being a poor delegator.

■ **Difficulty in making strategic transitions.** This is particularly apparent when managers switch to a new area. Includes folding under pressure, being unable to deal with complexity, and generating simplistic agendas.

■ **Lack of follow-through.** Includes lack of attention to essential details, "speedboating" along without completing a job, breaking promises and leaving people dangling. Often results in managers being described as "untrustworthy."

■ **Poor treatment of others.** Includes overambition, bruising others on the way to the top, worrying more about a promotion than the current job, making others feel stupid, isolating oneself, being volatile and unpredictable under pressure, being abrasive, bullying others, and having a lack of caring and composure.

■ **Overdependence.** Includes staying with the same boss or advocate for too long, relying too much on one strength such as a skill, natural talent or raw energy.

■ **Disagreements with higher management on strategies.** Includes inability to sell a position and to adapt to a boss with a different style.

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SEEDS FOR

Que

By Deborah A.

The Permian sunny, warm, d you have for ha vest is looking v of good quality picking up tho people come questions to Extension offic pling of questio your mind too

Q: My tree ha off in long, sha bark just look compared to o neighborhood, what can I do?

A: If the bar the way around ural shedding o stocks are more ance than other or worry about

But, if you are sections of bark much more ser the bark is slow below, with rot edge, that secti If bark is injur other type of d will eventually below.

Once you see can be done. T tain extent, but cides or other tr Physical injur machinery can after the injur early freeze on the southwe be done about rate of rapidl and fall can freeze.

Q: While ha where there is shells of many tree that don't After looking m is something v



Kathy and

Ladies a plans m

Staff Reports

Midland Cou Association wi the club.

Social time with lunch to b Kathy and R ers by Ron will ing Your Hor days."

Darryl Knap for the Episc Holy Trinity w

Members M Reservations noon Wednes tions by noon

BRIDGE W

The following Nov. 7-13.

1. Helen Owen
2. Ginna Potts
3. Betty Reev
4. Janet Stoltz

WEI Anniv NORTH-SOU

1. Gloria Crit
2. Ricki Perry
3. Barbara Berkowitz
4. Mary Ha Penn
EAST-WEST:
1. Guida Dun
2. Leonora Slu
3. Betty Reev
4. Sue Gardin

TH
1. Eleanor Reeder
2. Betty Yate
3. Helen Owe
4. Bonnie George

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1. Dixie Giff
er
2. Gloria Crit
3. Betty M
DeLaune

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Questions on growing, harvesting pecans are answered

By Deborah A. Bengé-Frost

The Permian Basin has been blessed with bright sunny, warm, dry days. What better weather could you have for harvesting pecans. This year's harvest is looking very good, with lots of good quality pecans. While picking up those many pecans, people come up with several questions to ask the County Extension office. Here's a sampling of questions that may be on your mind too:

Q: My tree has the bark falling off in long, shaggy pieces. The bark just looks so rough when compared to other trees in my neighborhood. What's wrong and what can I do?



Benge-Frost

A: If the bark is peeling off in thin sections all the way around the tree, it is probably just a natural shedding of bark. Some varieties and rootstocks are more likely to have this shaggy appearance than others. In this case there's nothing to do or worry about.

B: But, if you are seeing large, thick (that's the key) sections of bark pulling loose from the tree, this is much more serious. This damage is evident where the bark is sloughing, if smooth wood is revealed below, with rounded callus tissue forming at the edge, that section of bark was damaged and died. If bark is injured due to mechanical, weather or other type of damage to the point it dies, the bark will eventually slough off, revealing smooth wood below.

Once you see this damage there is nothing that can be done. The tree will heal the injury to a certain extent, but there are no sprays, wraps, pesticides or other treatments that will restore the bark. Physical injuries such as from a car or other machinery can sometimes be repaired if found soon after the injury. Injury that occurs from a sudden early freeze or late freeze generally can be seen on the southwest side of the bark and nothing can be done about that damage. Slowing the growth rate of rapidly growing trees in the late summer and fall can reduce damage from an early fall freeze.

Q: While harvesting my pecans, I keep finding where there is a rough, black, patchy area on the shells of many nuts. I also find many nuts in the tree that don't seem to want to fall out of the husk. After looking more closely it seems as though there is something wrong with the husk itself. What is

causing this?

A: Keep looking and you'll find a white worm with a brown head in some of the shucks. The insect that has been causing the rough patches and pecan sticking shucks is called Hickory Shuck Worm. This insect makes its way into pecan shucks in about mid-August, feeding in the shucks and damaging them, which results in lower yields, stick-tight pecans, harvest difficulties and patchy, rough pecan shells.

If you are seeing quite a bit of this type of damage, be sure you clean up all of the shucks after you get through harvesting. Insect larvae overwinter in the shucks and emerge next spring to lay eggs, hatch, reproduce and reinfest your tree next year. By cleaning up and discarding shucks in the compost pile or burying into garden soil, you can reduce the number of overwintering insects to reinfest trees next year.

If damage is extensive, you'll want to spray trees in mid-August or at half-shell hardening with a recommended pesticide. You can also use Bt or Bacillus thuringiensis because the culprit is the larvae of a moth and that's what Bt will kill without harming any other living organisms.

Q: How long can I leave my pecans outside without them being damaged? And how is the best way to store them?

A: The quicker you can get them up off the ground, the better. Sun, heat, cold, moisture and the fluctuation of all of these will cause quality to go down quickly.

Start gathering pecans as soon as possible and allow them to dry or cure out in shady, protected area away from moisture. When the pecans have cured to the proper moisture level, they can be used or put into cold storage. The correct moisture level can be determined by shelling some and folding a kernel in two. If the kernel bends, it's still too moist. If the kernel snaps in two, it's dry enough for storage.

Pecans stored in-shell will store longer than those shelled, but of course they take up more room and aren't too handy when you are whipping up a recipe. The chart below will show the approximate storage conditions and times for shelled and in-shell pecans.

Temperature	In-shell (months)	Shelled (months)
70 degrees F.	4	3
47-50 degrees F.	9	6
32-36 degrees F.	18	12

Shelled pecans can be stored in plastic bags or glass jars. In-shell pecans can be stored in burlap bags, but avoid storing where odors from onions, paints, solvents, asphalt, wood and other sources can be picked up by the pecans. Odors seem to accumulate in the pecan meat itself rather easily.

Meat pieces have a much shorter shelf life than do kernels. Storage of meat pieces should be limited to one to two months at 32 degrees F.

Q: How can I find out what pecan variety I have?

A: A good way to do that is by bringing a hand full of nuts by the Tri-County Pecan Show, Dec. 4 or 5, at the Kingsway Mall (formerly Dellwood) on the corner of Midkiff and Illinois in Midland. There will be several members of the Midland Pecan Growers Association present who can assist you in identifying varieties.

Q: How do I go about entering my pecans in the local pecan show?

A: If you live in Midland, Ector or Glasscock counties or adjoining county without a pecan show you are eligible to show your pecans at the Tri-County Pecan and Foods Show, Dec. 3 at Kingsway Mall in Midland. Bring samples to the Midland or Ector County Extension office by 5 p.m. Dec. 1.

A sample consists of 42 nuts of one variety, and

you can enter only one sample per variety. Pick out a good sample by selecting the heaviest and most uniform nuts in size, shape and color. Avoid mixing your sample with stray nuts of a differing variety. Nuts should be free of pest damage, cracks and other defects. Appearance of pecans should not be altered by rubbing or polishing.

Come see the results of your labors by dropping by the Tri-County Pecan Show 1-6 p.m. on Dec. 4 or 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 5, at the Kingsway Mall.

Try the Tri-County Pecan Food Show as well. Bring pecan foods to the King's Way Mall 3-5 p.m. Dec. 3 or 7-9 a.m. Dec. 4.

Age categories are adult, junior and youth. Food categories are appetizers, breads, cakes, pies, cookies and candies. Entry items should have pecans in them as an ingredient, be accompanied with two 3x5-inch cards with the recipe typed or printed on one side along with exact measurements of ingredients. In the upper left hand corner print or type your name and address, and in the upper right hand corner put the age division and food category.

Any question about the Tri-County Pecan and Foods Show can be directed to the Midland Pecan Growers 684-7188 or the Ector or Midland County Extension offices at 335-3071 or 687-1351.

Deborah Bengé-Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.



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Kathy and Ron Huse

Ladies association plans meeting

Staff Reports

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet Friday at the club.

Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with lunch to be served at noon.

Kathy and Ron Huse of Flowers by Ron will speak on "Dressing Your Home for the Holidays."

Darryl Knapp, music director for the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will provide music.

Members may bring guests. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday and cancellations by noon Thursday.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Nov. 7-13.

TUESDAY

1. Helen Owen, Jimmie Penn
2. Ginna Potts, Mary Anne Ochs
3. Betty Reeves, Flo Curry
4. Janet Stoltz, Vangie Lindsey

WEDNESDAY

Anniversary party

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Gloria Crites, Ann Servatius
2. Ricki Perry, Tommie Strack
3. Barbara Russell, Phyllis Berkowitz
4. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn

EAST-WEST:

1. Guida Dunn, Betty Moudy
2. Leonora Slusher, Lena Nichols
3. Betty Reeves, Flo Curry
4. Sue Gardiner, Aggie Anguish

THURSDAY

1. Eleanor Kimberlin, Sally Reeder
2. Betty Yates, Corrinne Recer
3. Helen Owen, Jo Blackwood
4. Bonnie Hubbard, Betty George

MONDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Leonora Slusher
2. Gloria Crites, Betty Reeves
3. Betty Moudy, Charlene DeLaune

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ENGAGEMENTS

BOOTH-MAY

Pamela Renee Booth and Bruce Dwayne May, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Salvation Army Chapel in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of Odessa. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring of Plainview.

Miss Booth is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Sam's Club. Her fiancé graduated from Plainview High School in 1990. He is employed with Nickles and Dimes Inc.



Pamela Renee Booth and Bruce Dwayne May

APPLING-BACON

Erin Kathleen Appling and Benjamin Joseph Bacon, both of Austin, are planning a 6:30 p.m. Jan. 6, 1996, wedding at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Austin. Parents of the bride-elect are Robert and Mary Lou Appling of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of James and Susan Bacon of Iraan.

Miss Appling is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School and a senior at the University of Texas at Austin, where she is majoring in social work. She is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda Christian sorority. Her fiancé, also a 1992 LHS graduate, is majoring in zoology at UT-Austin, where he is a senior. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honor society, and an officer of Beta Upsilon Chi Christian fraternity.



Erin Kathleen Appling and Benjamin Joseph Bacon

AT WIT'S END

Zoo dating service may find perfect date

By Erma Bombeck

A little over a year ago, I put on my safari outfit and pith helmet from Banana Republic and devoted my time to researching how closely humans and animals were connected.

I discovered that chimpanzees live 35 to 40 years and aged females seem to show signs of menopause. I didn't know how they documented this. Did a female wake up in the middle of the night and scream to her mate, "I don't know about you, Leroy, but I'm losing this fur coat!"?

I unearthed a garter snake who is a transvestite, a Jesus Christ bird who walks on water (what husband doesn't?) and a hippopotamus that has lips nearly 2 feet wide. Big deal. So do Barbara Hershey and Faye Dunaway.

Anyway, these stunning revelations are in my just-published book, "All I Know About Animal Behavior I Learned in Loehmann's Dressing Room."

A chapter that was never written is yet another scientific breakthrough to support my theory. Ruby, an elephant in the Phoenix Zoo who is seeking romance with a stranger, threw her name in a dating computer. Out popped two names: Sneezy and Gunda, both of Tulsa, Okla. This union with one of two animal cowboys was enough to have Chuck Woolery of the "Love Connection" salivating.

Can't you see Chuck sitting in a chair smirking, "So what did you

think of Ruby when you first saw her?"

"I thought she was fat," says Sneezy.

"I wanted to sleep with her," says Gunda.

"Sneezy, would you go out with her again?" asks Chuck.

He shrugs, "We don't have many virgin elephants to choose from."

Ruby interrupts, "I don't think either of them can commit."

Chuck asks, "Does that mean you didn't sleep with one of them on the first date?"

Ruby says, "I didn't say that."

"So, if you don't get pregnant," pushes Chuck, "what does that mean?"

"I'm outta here," says Ruby.

A computer dating service for animals should be something the animal kingdom would welcome. Not all animals travel in family units or packs or couples. Some of them are solitary. It might behoove a leopard to put his assets into a computer, meet a potential mate, take her to dinner, and after a walk through the jungle, end up marrying her.

If it doesn't work out for Ruby, she can always return to Phoenix and resume her career. She's a painter. When she seems in the mood, keepers at the Phoenix Zoo provide her with brushes, paint and a canvas. The going price for Ruby's work is \$250.

If this works out, you'll never convince me that Sneezy and Gunda are not marrying Ruby for her money.

I say she should hold out for a prenuptial agreement.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Word of Islam spread by Mohammed

Associated Press

The followers of the prophet Mohammed spread the word of Islam westward from Mecca through North Africa to Spain and France in only a century, but it took seven centuries for the Christians to reconquer their territory.

BROWN-CORTEZ

Theresa Anne Brown of New Braunfels will become the bride of Martin Antonio Cortez, also of New Braunfels, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 30 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfree L. Brown of Midland. Mother of the future bridegroom is Lucia Molina of Midland.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Midland High School and the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor's degree in journalism. She is employed with the Railroad Commission of Texas in Austin. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College. He is employed with KABB-TV in San Antonio.



Theresa Anne Brown and Martin Antonio Cortez

HALL-RAY

D'Linda Hall and Jay Ray, both of Midland, are planning to be married Dec. 16 at M.S. Doss Chapel in Seminole. Parents of the bride-to-be are W.D. Hall and Linda Reeves of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mickey Ray of Midland and Judy Ray of Seminole.

Miss Hall is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Mickey Ray and Associates. Her fiancé, a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, is a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where he is working for a bachelor's degree in kinesiology. He is employed with Innovative Medical Products in Midland.



D'Linda Hall and Jay Ray

HUNT-LEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hunt of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cally Austen Hunt, to Bryan Lege of Shreveport, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lege of Kingwood. The wedding is planned for 1:30 p.m. June 1, 1996, at St. Martin de Tours in St. Martinville, La.

Miss Hunt earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1993 from Louisiana State University and a master of communication disorders degree in 1995 from the LSU Medical Center. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and the Texas Speech-Language-Hearing Association. She is employed with Sundance Rehabilitation Corporation. Her fiancé is a 1994 graduate of LSU and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is employed with the Department of Environmental Quality.

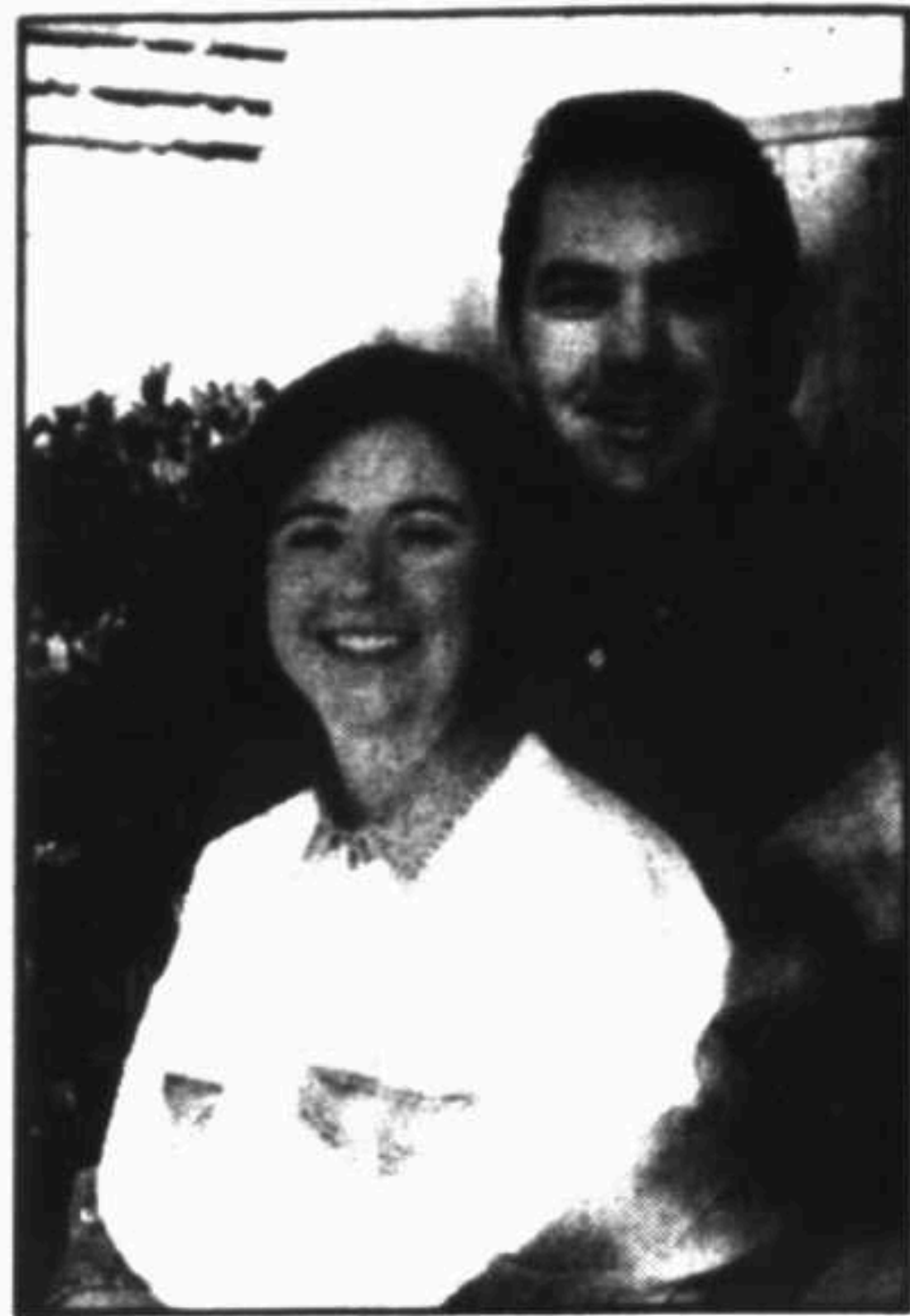


Cally Austen Hunt and Bryan Lege

PARKER-SEAY

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Parker of Crane announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Eric Seay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seay of Midland. The wedding is planned for Jan. 6, 1996, at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Parker is a legal assistant with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson. Her fiancé has been a minister of music and youth in area churches for 13 years, and is employed with FlowCon.



Pam Parker and Eric Seay

HORCHLER-REYNOLDS

Marcie Lynn Horchler of Point Mugu, Calif., and Paul Michael Reynolds of Ventura, Calif., are planning to be married 10 a.m. Dec. 28 at First Presbyterian Church Chapel in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Richard W. Horchler of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Marsh and Ray Reynolds.

Miss Horchler is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School and a member of Student Association. She is a seaman in the U.S. Navy. Her fiancé attended Ventura High School and is in the construction business in Ventura.



Marcie Lynn Horchler and Paul Michael Reynolds

COPE-MILLER

Former Odessan August D'Ann Cope of San Antonio and Jeffery Lee Miller of Garden Ridge are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 16 at St. David's Episcopal Church in San Antonio. Parents of the bride-elect are former Odessans John F. and Kim Cope of San Antonio. Her grandmothers are Harriet Cope and JoAnn Makey, both of Odessa. The future bridegroom is the son of Gary L. and Paulette Miller of Garden Ridge.

Miss Cope graduated from Castle Hills First Baptist School in 1993 and is a student at San Antonio College, where she is majoring in interpreting for the deaf. Her fiancé is a graduate of Canyon High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is attending the University of Texas Health Science Center-San Antonio Medical School.



August D'Ann Cope and Jeffery Lee Miller

ANNIVERSARIES

Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chessley E. McKenzie of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th anniversary dinner at Inn on the Creek in Salado. Hosts were Gene and Pattie McKenzie, Mary Ellen McKenzie, Stephanie McKenzie Nelson and Scott McKenzie. Special guest was Cordie McKenzie, mother and mother-in-law of the anniversary couple.

McKenzie and the former Elizabeth Spruell were married Nov. 11, 1945, in Shreveport, La. They have two children — Gene McKenzie and Mary Ellen McKenzie of Austin — and two grandchildren.

The couple attended Louisiana Tech University, where McKenzie graduated in 1942. During World War II, he served with the 8th Air Force stationed in England.

McKenzie is a geophysicist and has worked with various companies. The couple moved to Midland from Roswell, N.M., in 1956. He retired as chief geophysicist with BTA Oil Producers in 1986. Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Chessley E. McKenzie

McKenzie was employed with Midland National Bank for 10 years.

Schumanns observe 50 years together

Max A. and Hilda L. Schumann of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Hall. Hosts were Eddie and Cindy Klatt, Ray and Ruthie Barron, Johnny and Trisha Banks, Jody and Tracie Schumann, Richard and Mary Minzenmayer, and Andy and Liz Schumann.

Schumann and the former Hilda L. Redman were married Nov. 22, 1945, at St. Joseph's Rectory in Bryan. They have six children — Cindy Klatt, Trisha Banks, Ruthie Barron, Jody Schumann and Andy Schumann of Midland and Mary Minzenmayer of Ballinger — as well as 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Bryan/College Station, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Clarksville, Tenn.; and Sanderson before moving to Midland in 1948. Schumann served in the U.S. Army, and was employed with Texas Highway Department in Sanderson, as a surveyor with Avery and Stanford Engineers and Jenkins and Schumann, and, since 1962, with Schumann Engineering Co. Inc.

The couple attends Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, where



Max A. and Hilda L. Schumann

Schumann is a lector/reader/Eucharistic minister. He also is a member of Knights of Columbus, Midland Council 3071; Fourth Degree; Fr. Jimmy Norman Assembly. He is a registered professional engineer and a registered professional surveyor in Texas and New Mexico.

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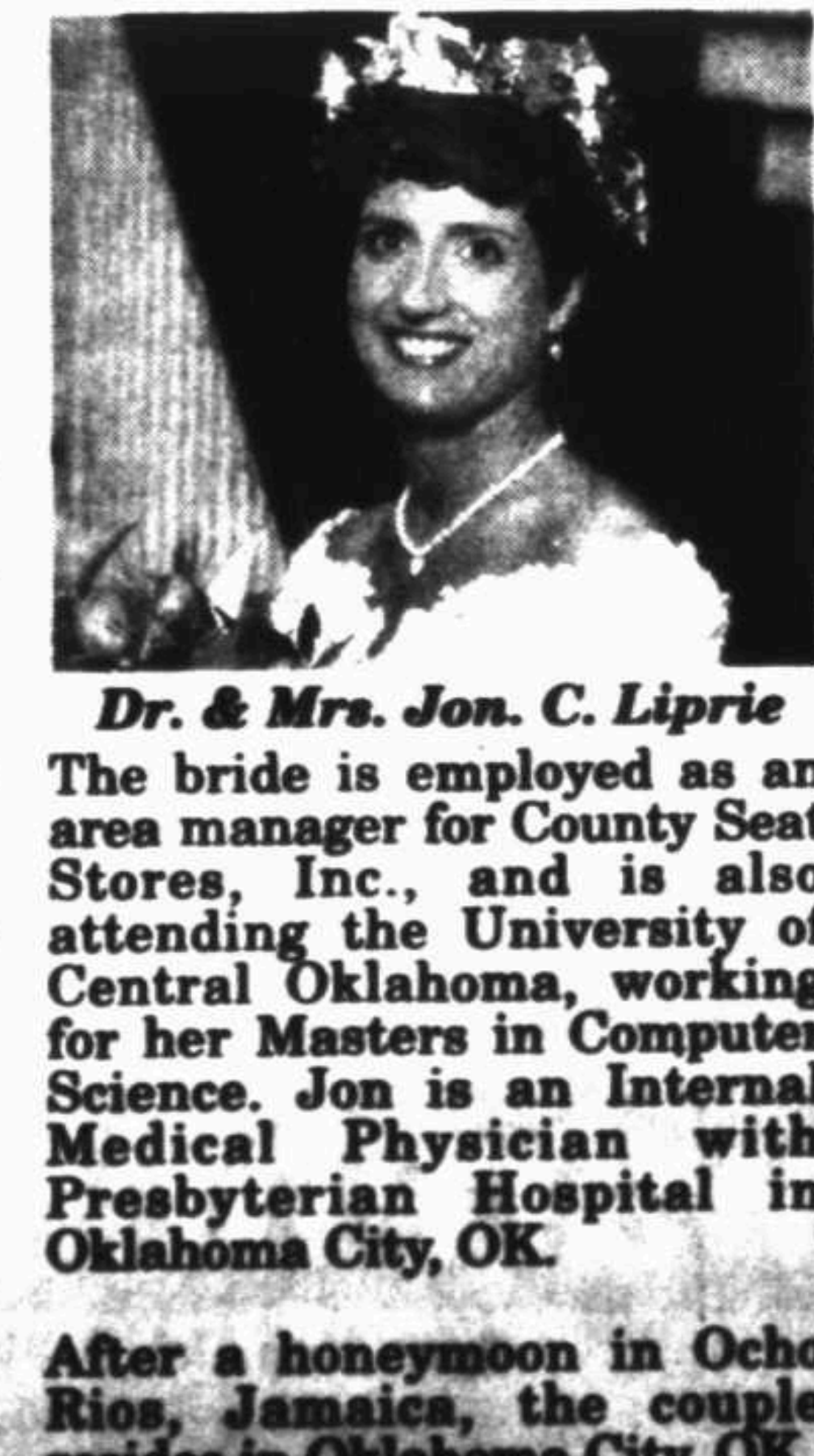
HODGES-LIPRIE

Stephanie Ann Hodges and Dr. Jon Christopher Liprie were married September 23 in Oklahoma City. The Rev. Bill Tomlin officiated.

Parents of the bride are Larry and Linda Hodges of Midland. Parents of the groom are Sam and Wilma Liprie of Lake Charles, La.

Nicol Hodges of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Kropp of Bossier City, La., and Rosa Carpenter of Dallas.

Sam Liprie, Jr., of Lake Charles, La., brother of the groom, was best man. Also in attendance were Yvette Morrison and Dr. Stephen Maherry, both of Oklahoma City, Ok.



Dr. & Mrs. Jon C. Liprie

The bride is employed as an area manager for County Seat Stores, Inc., and is also attending the University of Central Oklahoma, working for her Masters in Computer Science. Jon is an Internal Medical Physician with Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City, Ok.

After a honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple resides in Oklahoma City, Ok.



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SAM HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDD

PHILLIPS-AMAN

Christie Renee Phillips became the bride of Kevin Aman, also of Midland, Nov. 11 at St. L. Methodist Church. The Rev. Jarrell Sharp officiated.

Parents of the bride are Alfred Phillips of Dallas and Joy Barnes of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Aman of Fort Worth. Mrs. Earl Graham of Midland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Aimee Witten of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Jennifer Witten of Midland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Mark Hunter of Midland, brother of the groom, was best man. Chris Odessa, brother of the groom, was ring bearer. Brent Green of Midland, brother of the groom, was officiant.

HAAS-SUMMEY

Julie Christine Matthews Scott Summey and Matthew Scott Summey, both of Midland, were married Oct. 28 at The Petroline Rev. Tom Dufresne.

The bride is the daughter of George and Judy Haas. Parents of the bride are Sally Edwards of Midland and Joe Bob Summey of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Laurie Haas, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor.

Jared Edwards served as best man. The couple was groomed at Midland High School.

The bride graduated from Midland High School. Her fiancé is a LHS graduate and a land Baptist University student at Midland. The couple plans a honeymoon. They reside in Midland.

'Tis t

Associated Press

'Tis the season, even ceremony, tradition, bright lights. Some

ATLANTA INTERNATIONAL

The annual Festival of Lights, Dec. 2-10 in Atlanta will be a national celebration of the city's Olympic next summer.

Staged at the Georgia Congress Center, the family celebration will take part in holiday around the world —

ese origami or Ukrainian. Hundreds of trees will be decorated with vignettes, an antique shops, entertainment part of the festival.

The festival at 130,000 visitors each offers patients at Children's Hospital at Emory University. The Rainbow Cultural Group, a hospital that provides primary underserved children in the area, is this year.

Admission is \$8 for children and \$12 for adults. For more information, call 404-525-1234.

THE HUNT C

AT CHRISTMAS

The Middleburg Christmas Tour Dec. 1-10 and around Middleburg offer glimpses of life with open houses at in the area.

Several of the homes with interesting architecture; two of them vineyards, so visitors can purchase wine.

The houses, as well as the gardens, will be decorated with lights. Middleburg, Fla., has more than 160 homes in the National Register of Historic Places and the Village Register.

The self-drive tour will benefit vintage car restoration and preservation. Tickets are \$5. Call (703) 787-9483. Tickets are available at the Middleburg Chamber of Commerce, 301 W. W. (Route 50).

BLITHEWOLD

Blithewold, once an island country estate, celebrates its 100th birthday this year, and the house is decorated for the holiday.

The house, on the edge of Historic Blithewold, is an 18-foot Christmas tree, the fireplace, the table decorations for

WEDDINGS

PHILLIPS-AMAN

Christie Renee Phillips of Midland became the bride of Jeffrey Kevin Aman, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiated.

Parents of the bride are Darrell Alfred Phillips of Dallas and Donna Joy Barnes of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Ralph Aman of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graham of Midland.

Aimee Witten of Midland was maid of honor. Jennifer Aman of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Mark Hunter of Midland served as best man. Chris Barnes of Odessa, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ring bearer was Brent Green of Midland.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Great Expectations. Her husband graduated from LHS in 1995 and is serving in the U.S. Navy.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kevin Aman

After a honeymoon in California, the couple lives in Oakland, Calif.

FORD-JORDAN

Green Tree Country Club was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Tracy Jeanne Ford of Lubbock and Daniel Wayne Jordan of Midland. The Rev. J.E. Meeks officiated.

Parents of the bride are Craig Ford of Amarillo and Jeanne Ford of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jordan of Midland.

Tawnya Cox of Amarillo served as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Redina Ford of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karissa White of Guyton, Okla.; Kristi Wilson of Amarillo and Kendall Adkisson of Midland.

Kevin Jordan of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Toney Rankin of Amarillo, Darrin White and Jimmy White of Cypress, and William Hernandez of Midland. Joe Frazier and Brooks Stevens of Midland were ushers.



Mrs. Daniel Wayne Jordan

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Brenham.

WILSON-DEBES

NAPA VALLEY, Calif. — Lissa Dawn Wilson of Houston became the bride of Robert Randolph Debes Jr., also of Houston, 3 p.m. Saturday at Auberge Du Soleil in Napa Valley. The Rev. Don Emmel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Salners of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Word Wilson of Midland, Texas, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Johnson and the late Mary Glover Wilson and William B. Wilson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Debes Sr. of Houston. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Debes and the late Mr. and Mrs. Spiro Manikas.

Andrea Old and Claire Wilson, sister of the bride, both of Houston, were maids of honor. Grayson Watkins of Houston was flower girl.

Best men were Dr. Robert Debes, father of the bridegroom, and Anthony Bisagno of Tyler. Keegan Salners of Houston, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and National Paralegal Center in Atlanta. She is an account representative in direct sales for Houston Cellular. Her husband earned a bachelor of arts degree from



Mrs. Robert Randolph Debes Jr.

Baylor University and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from South Texas College of Law. He is a partner and professional liability for defense of the law firm of Sartwell and Radlat in Houston and a member of Houston Bar Association, Houston Young Lawyers Association and American Bar Association.

After a honeymoon at Maui and Kauai, Hawaii, the couple will live in Houston.

HAAS-SUMMEY

Julie Christine Haas and Matthew Scott Summey, both of Midland, were married 5:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at The Petroleum Club. The Rev. Tom Dufrene officiated.

The bride is the daughter of George and Judy Haas of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Sally Edwards of Midland and Joe Bob Summey of Seattle.

Midlanders Leslie Harman and Laurie Haas, sister of the bride, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

Jared Edwards of Odessa served as best man. Kevin Smith of Midland was groomsmen.

The bride graduated from Lee High School. Her husband is an LHS graduate and attended Wayland Baptist University. Both are students at Midland College and employed at Builder's Square.

The couple plans a January honeymoon. They reside in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scott Summey

BUCHANAN-ROWAN

Alamo Heights Baptist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Oct. 28 wedding of Stacy Diane Buchanan and Todd Anthony Rowan, both of Midland. The Rev. Ben Condray officiated.

Parents of the couple are Joe and Pat Buchanan and Tiffany Rowan and Doug Rowan, all of Midland.

Amber Buchanan of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Janice Massey of Midland. Hillary Heineman of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Rusty Rowan of Keene served his nephew as best man. Groomsmen were Doug Rowan, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Rusty Buchanan, brother of the bride, and Scott Heineman, both of Midland. Ring bearer was Logan Rowan of Midland, son of the bridegroom.

Also attending the couple were Joshua Rowan, son of the bridegroom, and Tyler Heineman.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Anthony Rowan

nephew of the bride, both of Midland.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Colorado in February. They reside in Bedford.

'Tis the season for celebrations

Associated Press

'Tis the season, everywhere, for ceremony, tradition, festivity, and bright lights. Some highlights:

ATLANTA GOES INTERNATIONAL

The annual Festival of Trees Dec. 2-10 in Atlanta will be an international celebration, in anticipation of the city's hosting the Olympics next summer.

Staged at the Georgia World Congress Center, the nine-day family celebration will include a cultural corner where visitors can take part in holiday activities from around the world — such as Japanese origami or Ukrainian egg decorating. Hundreds of Christmas trees will be displayed; holiday vignettes, an antique carousel, shops, entertainment and food are part of the festival.

The festival attracts about 130,000 visitors each year and benefits patients at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University. The Rainbow Children's Medical Group, a hospital program that provides primary care to underserved children throughout the area, is this year's beneficiary.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children and senior citizens. For more information, call the Festival of Trees, (404) 264-9348.

THE HUNT COUNTRY AT CHRISTMAS

The Middleburg Hunt Country Christmas Tour Dec. 9 and 10 in and around Middleburg, Va., will offer glimpses of country living with open houses at five properties in the area.

Several of the homes are historic with interesting architectural features; two of them are located at vineyards, so visitors can sample and purchase wines.

The houses, as well as the town, will be decorated to receive visitors. Middleburg, founded in 1787, has more than 160 buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register.

The self-drive tour is \$12.50 advance purchase, \$15 at the door, and will benefit village beautification and preservation. For information and advance tickets, call (703) 787-9483. Tickets purchased on the days of the tours will be available at the Chronicle of the Horse, 301 W. Washington St. (Route 50).

BLITHEWOLD HOLIDAY

Blithewold, once the Rhode Island country estate of Pennsylvania coal baron A.S. Van Winkle, celebrates its 100th anniversary this year, and the mansion will be decorated for the holidays much as it was in the 19th century.

The house, on the National Register of Historic Places, will exhibit an 18-foot Christmas tree, glowing hearths, the family china and crystal on the tables, and lavish floral decorations for its holiday

openings Dec. 2-23 and Dec. 26-31. Located at 101 Ferry Road (Route 114) in Bristol, R.I., the house is surrounded by 33 landscaped acres overlooking Narragansett Bay.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$2.50 for children, and \$15 for families. For information call (401) 253-2707.

CONNOR PRAIRIE CELEBRATIONS

It's always 1836 in Connor Prairie, a living museum town 12 miles north of Indianapolis, and it will be Christmas Eve each evening from Dec. 5-23, when Prairietown is softly lit with candlelight.

Eight 19th century buildings will be in full holiday regalia, including Doc Campbell's house, Betsy Bird-whistle's Schoolhouse, and Mrs. Zimmerman's Inn. Costumed hosts will explain varied traditions of the time — from those who think celebrating Christmas is sinful to others who hang stockings on their mantels and enjoy a holiday feast.

For information, call Connor Prairie at (317) 776-6000.

NEW ORLEANS LIGHTS

Fireworks, lights, miniature train rides, Cajun cooking, and other entertainments are part of New Orleans' annual "Celebration in the Oaks" in City Park.

The park, once the Allard Plantation facing Bayou St. John, has avenues of trees, classical architectural follies, and playgrounds light-decorated for holiday visitors. The sights can be toured on foot (\$3), on wheels (\$5 to \$35), or even horsedrawn carriages.

For more information call (504)

483-9415.

BERMUDA'S WAY

It's not sleighbells but gombey drums that welcome the holidays on Bermuda, with Gombey dancers performing to the beat on the streets.

The Bermuda Salvation Army Band picks up the beat on Christmas Eve day, playing in the City of Hamilton all day and through the night, dropping into homes all over the island in the early morning hours.

The music stops at 9 a.m. on Christmas Day.

For information about holiday travel to the island, call 1 (800) BERMUDA.

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Club News

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LION TAMERS

Midland Downtown Lion Tamers met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with 27 members attending. Bonnie Minton is a new member. Guests were Beth Neighbors, Kay Sterrett and Gerri Parks. Joan Montgomery presided.

Kathryn Scott introduced Mary Lou Cassidy, who presented a book review program. Also attending were Faye Daugherty, Lolly Van Pelt, Evelyn Gould, Hazel Horn, Ruth Hoff, Ruth Shrader, Annie Rose Shock, Sue Fitzgerald, Alice Cole, Venita Gaston, Mary Ellen Reagan, Katie Hibler, Virginia Talbot, Virginia James, Glenda Marrow, Barbara Thomason, Kathy Zeiler, Joyce Smith, Dilly Nance, Pearl Barker, Wanda Lowe, Norma Robb, Phyllis Gonzales and Sarah Barnett.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Virginia Elliott with Jackie Simmers presiding. Co-hostesses were Faye Beery and Jean Sledge. Film, "Garden Tour with Audrey Hepburn," was shown.

Members hosted the Texas Garden Club District I Southern Zone business meeting at Midland Woman's Club. Slides on flower arranging from the National Council of State Garden Clubs were shown. Garden club members from Kermit, Midland, Odessa and Seminole attended. Special guests were Charlotte Hilton, District I director from Amarillo, and Kris Brown, past president of Texas Garden Clubs.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, POETRY SOCIETY OF TEXAS

Permian Basin chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, met at Midland County Public Library with 15 members and guests attending. Dr. Pamela Howell of Midland College English department gave a program on ethnic poetry.

New officers elected are Lucy Callaway, president; Eileen Wilks, vice president; Heidi Goebel, secretary; Colleen Beeson, treasurer; Susan Phillips, contest chairman; Beth Hopwood-Pasley, Judy Craig and Karen Ellis, telephone committee; Madie Prather, historian; and Ruth Todd, librarian.

Alice Greenwood reported on the World Day of Poetry Festival. Mrs. Greenwood won first place in an annual Poetry Society of Texas contest. Her winning poem will be printed in the state society's yearbook.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at the home of Puff Aycock for a salad luncheon with 17 members attending. Co-hostesses were Jane Mulloy, Peggy Heineman, Norma McGrew, Deanne Humphries and Jo Blackwood.

Virginia Lyle, owner of Ginny's Collection, presented a style show. Sue Brannon and Mona Craig were the models. Earlene McBryde is a new member.

Guests were Billie Cochran, Carolyn Handcock, Sue Gould, Jeanette Eppler, Joyce Bolding and Doris Beldon.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS, DELTA DELTA DELTA

Midland and Odessa Alumnae chapters of Delta Delta Delta celebrated the 107th anniversary of the sorority's founding with a dinner at the Wild Rose Tea Room in Odessa, with 25 members attending.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Virginia Earhart.

Boutique Auction was discussed. Beverly Acker gave a program on arthritis.

Also attending were Pat Jay, Dovie St. Peters, Betty Underwood, Donna Snyder, Neva Gardner, Peggy Brown, Tomina Clark, Genell Emerson, Carolyn Harkrider, Jane Jiles, Laura Morgan, Darla Pepper and Cel Wiginton.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club of the National Federation of Music Clubs met for Federation Day luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Jolene Stroker was hostess.

Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne presided. Mrs. Roger Vester led the hymn of the month, "Sing Alleluia, Praise the Lord."

Vera Osadchuk introduced the new study theme, "New American Mix." Dr. Grace E. Osadchuk, fine arts coordinator for Midland Independent School District, was guest speaker.

Members met in the home of Mrs. Roger Traxel. Hostesses were Mrs. Traxel, Mrs. C.J. George and Mrs. James P. Crawford.

Mrs. Gary Brink presented the budget. Mrs. Vester led the hymn of the month, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

John D. Stone presented the program on Irving Berlin. Mrs. Robert F. Ward, Mrs. Greg

Banner, Mrs. Eldon R. Wetsel, Mrs. B. Kent Moss and Mrs. Thomas J. Savage sang and played some of Berlin's music. Mrs. Heckathorne and Mrs. Vester provided piano accompaniment.

Members met in the home of Mrs. Wetsel. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. George Allers.

Mrs. Vester led the hymn of the month, "Praise and Thanksgiving."

Mrs. R.M. Carroll presented the program, "Music for Patriots, Politicians and Presidents." Linda Williams, flautist, played "Variations on Yankee Doodle." Mrs. Heckathorne, pianist, played "President Adams," by Frederick Damish.

Jane Ward sang "This is My Country," by Al Jacobs. Mrs. Matthews and Kathleen Janssen provided piano accompaniment.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Retired Teachers Association met with Marilyn Baker presiding.

Ann Andrews introduced Bob Kaufman, who spoke on "Investments and Tax Reforms." Melanie Matthews, director for Museum of the Southwest, invited members to become docents.

Contribution to the Retired Teachers Association's building fund in Austin was discussed.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club hosted Midland Woman's Club for luncheon and program on Americanism, introduced by Mary K. Ewbanks and presented by "The

Performing Arts" group from Trinity High School.

Pat Shaw and Sharon Hyde directed the students, who performed "The Adventures of Lewis and Clark" by Roger Emerson and John Jacobson.

Jackie Cary welcomed guests. Eila Noel led the club collect. Jackie Hendricks and Leona Bryant won door prizes.

Guests were Joan Scott and Patty Cooper. Hospitality committee members were Olga Banks, Dorothy Foster, Mildred Burkett, Fran Schutte and Ms. Hendricks.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at Midessa Porcelain Dolls for a program on making dolls, presented by Inez Sanders and Dorothy Schrum.

The meeting was attended by 12 members. Hostesses were Delores Seery, Dean Lanier and Alice Park.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at Midland Woman's Club.

Hazel Smith reviewed "A Christmas Story" by Truman Capote. Guests were Olive Cowden, Gypsy Riddel, Relda Walker and Mozelle Webb.

Hostesses were Edith Garst, chairman; Tommie Underwood, Melva Sizemore, Ethel Howell, Wilma Odom and Florence Smith.

BETA PI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Pi conclave of Kappa

Kappa Iota met in the home of Renee Long. Co-hostesses were Marilyn Higgins, Emily VanStavern and Mary Anne Bartus.

Patricia Hopkins, assisted by Ms. Bartus, Martha Lewis and Pat Southerland, initiated Betty Nunley.

Vicky Welch, creative memories consultant, gave a program on preserving family photos.

Ms. Lewis presided. Ms. Bartus gave the devotional. LaJuana Rathjen gave the treasurer's report and reported on a memorial contribution to Donnell Biggers State Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of Ruth Clegg, mother of Carolyn McGaha.

Ms. Bartus called roll and read minutes. Ms. Lewis reported on Southwest Regional Council meeting.

Members voted to make a donation to Storybook Christmas Project, and collected items for Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, magazines for nursing home and eyeglasses for recycling.

Members voted to decorate Midland Center for Teacher of the Year reception. Ms. Hayes won the door prize.

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary met for luncheon and style show at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Hostesses were Janna Ross, Billie Taylor, Sue Gorrence, Donna Martin, Mitzi O'Neill and Florence Doss.

Frances Terry, Emily Goodfellow and the hostesses provided the decorations.

Models were Ms. O'Neill, Ms. Ross, Joy Seltzer, Bonnie Hubbard, Sarah Holcomb and Cecelia Davis.

Janelle Sparks and Cindy Hayes of Sonora Mohair narrated the style show. Christmas Tea was discussed.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met in the home of Terri Kelly. Charlie Mathews was co-hostess.

Program was on wrapping gift packages for Feed the Children. Surprise baby shower was given for Paula Peine.

New members are Lynn Henry and Sheila Carhart. Ms. Mathews won the hostess gift. Ms. Kelly was selected at chapter Sweetheart.

Members attended a city-wide meeting. Entertainment was from Lee High School's Origins chorale.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jessica Lee. Kathie Gressett presided.

Also attending were Caroline

Ganem, Georgann Rittenberry and Jeanne McMurrey.

Ms. Ganem will order birthday and anniversary pins. Ms. Gressett and Ms. McMurrey were city-wide city council representatives for November.

Members voted to dress a live doll. Sweetheart was selected. Members will donate goods for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Planned socials and meetings were discussed.

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jane Weldon.

Members attending were Ms. Weldon, Margo Hill, JoAnn Cambron, Karen Hopkins, Bev Rothwell and Diane Grenvik. The Texas BSP service project will be "The Woodlands Children's Dialysis." The program was given by Ms. Weldon on "Dreams: Past, Present and Future."

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NOV. 24th

GRAND PRIZE
WALT DISNEY WORLD - Orlando, Florida
2 Disney World Tickets, 2 Round Trip Airline Tickets, Spending Money and Hotel Accommodations

#3
NOV. 29th

GRAND PRIZE
THE LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN - New York City
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DEAR ABBY

Reac

By Abigail Van

DEAR ABBY: argument conce school, and the a district in firing a principal who violated a rule banning it. I believe the principal should, indeed, have been disciplined, in what ever manner the superintendent and school board saw fit. Not for calling for school prayer violating a school in this case, a fee As for prayer in like to see a few n for silent prayer.

The word "sile because prayers sure to offend some of the class whose r different kind of one being recited.

When there is a pupil may or ma or she chooses, b of praying witho one and with gre him or herself - ture to guess, the CAROLINE K. IN

DEAR CAROL: flood of mail at regarding the prayer - some f critical. Read on

DEAR ABBY: the answer y Buchanan of Mo cerning the scho was fired for all school. You said board of educati

I thought you concerned with g all of its innocen Mr. Buchanan what type of p allowed.

Perhaps the p for a moment of pray as they saw if that was their bothering to fin trarily sided with

Shame on you, you were more that. Prayer is p and knives, any w This will proba your column, bu you are aware of exhibited. —CH LOYAL TACOMA

DEAR CHAR: one in this count cerned about gan effect on the inn the crossfire. But it defies l

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DEAR ABBY

Readers can't remain silent about subject of prayer in school

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: To continue the argument concerning prayer in school, and the actions of a school district in firing a principal who violated a rule banning it: I believe the principal should, indeed, have been disciplined, in whatever manner the superintendent and school board saw fit. Not for calling for school prayer per se, but for violating a school ordinance and, in this case, a federal law.

As for prayer in school, I should like to see a few minutes set aside for silent prayer.

The word "silent" is important because prayers recited aloud are sure to offend some member(s) of the class whose religions call for a different kind of prayer from the one being recited.

When there is silent prayer, the pupil may or may not pray, as he or she chooses, but has the option of praying without offending anyone and with great satisfaction to him or herself — and, I would venture to guess, the Lord, as well. — CAROLINE K. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR CAROLINE: I received a flood of mail about my answer regarding the issue of school prayer — some favorable, others critical. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by the answer you gave Gary Buchanan of Monson, Mass., concerning the school principal who was fired for allowing prayer in school. You said you sided with the board of education.

I thought you were a citizen concerned with gang violence and all of its innocent victims.

Mr. Buchanan didn't stipulate what type of prayer should be allowed.

Perhaps the principal allowed for a moment of silence for all to pray as they saw fit or not to pray, if that was their preference. Not bothering to find out, you arbitrarily sided with the school board.

Shame on you, Abby. I thought you were more objective than that. Prayer is preferable to guns and knives, any way you look at it!

This will probably never make your column, but at least I hope you are aware of the poor taste you exhibited. — CHAR LAROQUE, LOYAL TACOMA READER

DEAR CHAR: I can think of no one in this country who is not concerned about gang violence and its effect on the innocents caught in the crossfire.

But it defies logic to conclude

that the solution to this complex social problem is as simple as a moment of prayer in school.

In conclusion: IF the principal about whom Mr. Buchanan wrote had allowed a moment for all to offer a silent prayer, I'd have had no complaint; however, he still would have violated a federal law.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old male sophomore with mid-length hair that goes every way except where I want it to go.

I wet it down and carry a comb, but it dries and curls again within the hour. I have long since given up on the idea of growing long hair. But the most aggravating part of

my problem is my mother. She comes up to me, reaches way up (I'm 6 foot 2 and she's 5 foot 1), grabs a wad of curls and calls me "Curly Top."

I have told her it drives me nuts and asked her to stop, but she won't. Mothers should leave their kids'

hair alone as long as it doesn't look like a bird's nest. — DON'T MUSS WITH ME

DEAR DON'T MUSS WITH ME: A session with a hairstylist might help you tame your unruly

curls. And there are products on the market that can help control your hair — but, alas, not your mother.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Van Buren

The Giving Tree

The Foster Home Program is presenting a Christmas project for the abused and neglected children of West Texas from November 17th through December 18th.

Ornaments which list a child's name and their desired gift will decorate Christmas trees in these area towns.

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AROUND TOWN

Museum of the Southwest's Marian Blakemore Planetarium has several events scheduled for early December.

Planetarium sky shows will begin with "Earth Watch" at 8 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday at the planetarium. This show examines reports of global warming, ozone depletion and possibilities of more catastrophic events. "Young People's Astronomy," an introduction of the planetarium for children aged 7 and younger, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday. "Larry Cat in Space" will be featured.

West Texas Astronomers will host a free star party 8:30-10:30 p.m. Dec. 8, weather permitting. Viewing equipment and assistance will be provided by members of the astronomers' group. Orientation will be presented in the planetarium with the viewing session in Haley Park behind the building.

Planetarium admission is free for museum members, and for non-members, admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children aged 12 and younger. Children must be accompanied by adults. Reservations are requested for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available 30 minutes before show time.

For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

MUSEUM OF the Southwest will host its ninth annual Tree Lighting and Carol Sing 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at the museum. Sun Country Gentlemen choral group will lead the carols.

Santa Claus will be on hand to talk to children and pose for photographs. Parents are invited to bring their cameras.

Decorator trees and the exhibit, "Contemporary Art of the Navajo Nation," will be on display. Designers of the trees are A-1 Floral, Lamar Coats/Allstate Insurance, Dan Haller/Antiques Etc., Lynn Layman's fifth-grade class at Greathouse Elementary School, Sharon Spear-Smith/Permian Interiors, Westside Lions Club, and Cynthia Wolfe. Flowers by Ron will provide the door wreath.

"HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY," sponsored by Hospice of Midland, will be 6:30-9 p.m. Dec. 5 at First Presbyterian Church of Midland's Lynn Hall, 800 W. Texas. Hospice families and volunteers will be honored guests.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will have a "Classical Christmas" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 5 at Midland Country Club. Kim Gorman of Snyder will perform "Elegant Melodies" on the harp. Betty Counce of San Antonio will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is \$10. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8245 or 682-5851.

AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club will meet noon Dec. 5 at Westwood Hospital's Lecture Hall. For information call 522-2273 or 682-4229.

MIDLAND GEM and Mineral Society's monthly board meeting will be 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at the clubhouse, 801 Fort Worth. For more information call 686-7442.

37TH ANNUAL Sepia Fashion Revue, "The Fashion Obsession '95-'96," featuring the Vogue-Esquire Models of Chicago, will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday at the Yucca Theatre in Midland.

Sponsored by the Midland Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., the event will raise funds for scholarships.

For tickets or information call 683-1020.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB will have an informal coffee 9:30 a.m. Dec. 7 at 4905 Canterbury Drive in Polo Park. Persons new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 570-6117 or 687-0401.

MIDLAND COUNTY Historical Society will meet 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at Midland County Historical Museum to decorate the museum's Christmas tree.

Members are asked to bring ornaments for the tree and canned food or staples (except flour) for a donation to Midland Soup Kitchen.

Exhibit of "Storybook Dolls" from the Rosemary Rankin collection will be on display for the first time. Membership is open and guests are welcome.

AARON ESTES chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday at Midland County Cotton Gin at 1409 S. Fairgrounds Road.

Diana Anderson will host the meeting. Carolyn Sowell will preside and Eileen Welch will conduct a song of the gin.

Crafts, etc.

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TREE STAND INCLUDED.
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7-1/2 FT. ROYAL MAJESTIC FIR TREE
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4 Christmas Lamps

4 Christmas Lamps

4 Christmas Lamps

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Santa's Hat

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Petite, Cupcake & Muffin Sizes. All Three in Holly Design or Solid Red.

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Christmas Designs.

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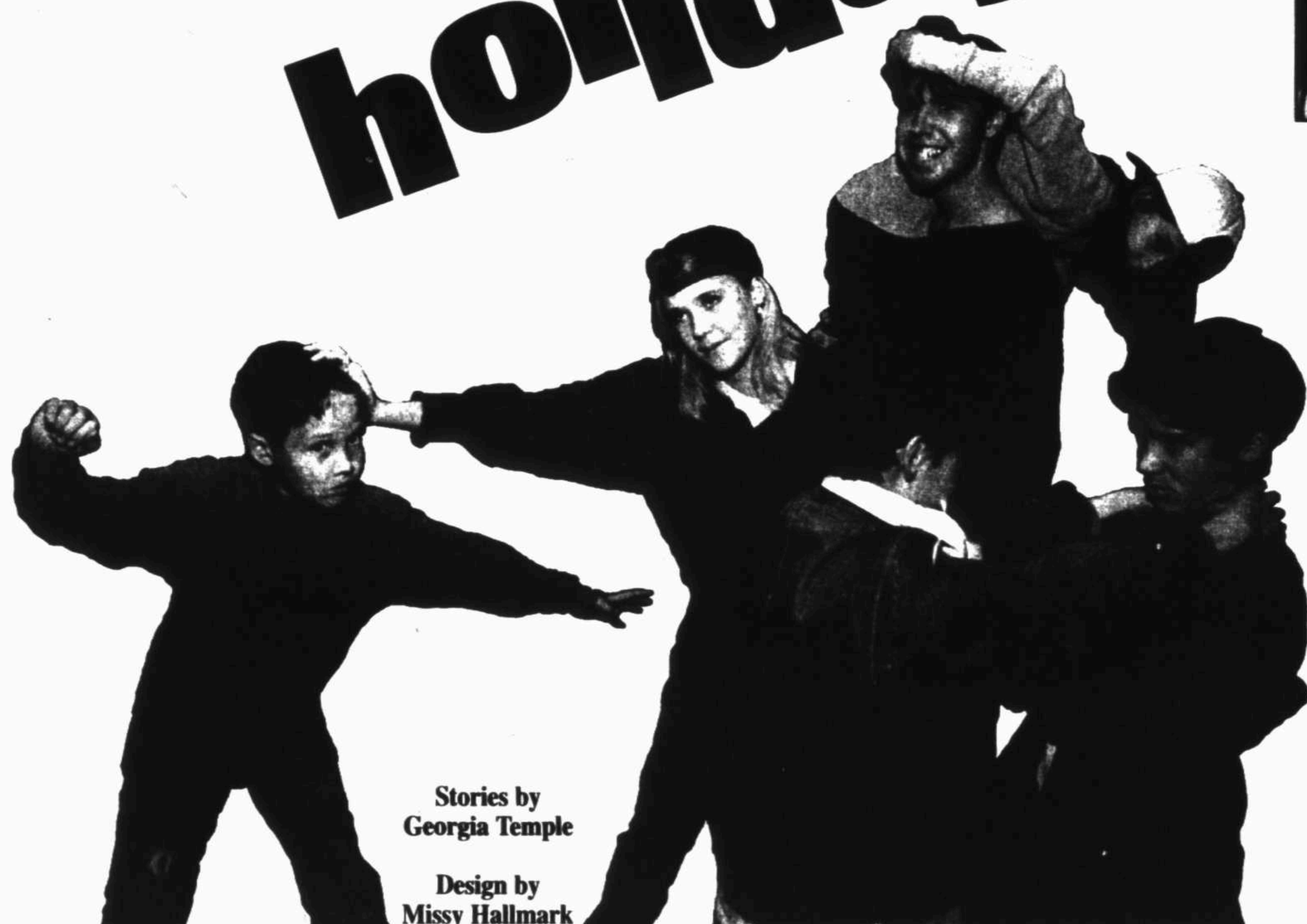
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Sunday, No

said Elizabeth Playhouse.
"They lie. T even the girls. up at church is refreshments." When the H find out about took the best result, the wh This holiday ences. "It's a

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Violinist Rose of the Quartet Night" with Odessa Chorale during Holiday

Shows for the holidays



Stories by
Georgia Temple

Design by
Missy Hallmark

ODESSA — "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" brings the bulldozing Herdman children to Permian Playhouse's stage for four performances in December. "The Herdmans are the meanest kids in town," said Elizabeth Cleveland, educational director of the Playhouse.

"They lie. They cheat. They steal. They smoke cigars, even the girls. And the only reason they ever showed up at church is they thought they were going to get free refreshments."

When the Herdman children arrive at the church, they find out about the upcoming Christmas pageant. "They took the best parts," Ms. Cleveland said. "And, as a result, the whole church is in an uproar."

This holiday play has been popular with area audiences. "It's a traditional favorite in Odessa," Ms. Cleve-

land said. "It gets done every three or four years. And it's one of those we always get a lot of requests to do again."

"I've got several kids in the cast who have done it twice. One person has even done it three times. This will make her fourth time. She played the youngest Herdman, and now she's playing the oldest."

The production, which will be on stage at the Odessa theater at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10, is being presented by the Kaleidoscope Company, the Playhouse's youth performing troupe.

"We're doing something a little different this year," Ms. Cleveland said. "We are putting all our theater school kids in this so, so we have grades K through 12 on the stage."

Theater school has 50 students. "We've split them up

Please see **PLAY/4G**



'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever'



At far left, cast members of the "Best Christmas Pageant Ever" include front row, left to right, Michael Evans and Noel Lopez; back row right, Gabriel VanAm-burgh and Jessica Findley; and Preston Hicks hitting Mary Leckbee. At left, Vanessa Harman performs in the Kaleidoscope Company's production. Above, other cast members include front row, left to right, Blythe Phillips, Jessica Findley, Derek Latimer; back row, left to right, Erica Navage, Candace Brooks.

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Symphony & Chorale Holiday Pops Concerts



Violinist Jeanne Preucil Rose of the Everest String Quartet plays "O Holy Night" with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale during the upcoming Holiday Pops concerts.

When the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale performs the annual Holiday Pops Concerts 8 p.m. Thursday at Midland Center and Dec. 3 at Odessa's Holiday Inn Convention Centre, violinist Jeanne Preucil Rose of the Everest String Quartet will play the solo part of "O Holy Night."

"I've never actually played the solo part," Ms. Rose said. "It's a Christmas carol so it's really a song, and I've sung it before in choirs and in church, and I've played it in orchestra arrangements. There are many different arrangements of this piece. In this concert, I will be playing the solo line with a small orchestra accompaniment."

"O Holy Night" is popular with symphony pops crowds. "They hear the themes, and they recognize it," Ms. Rose said. "And it will be really pretty on violin."

The opportunity is a nice break from those in which the Everest String Quartet normally finds itself participating. For example, in August, the quartet received second place in the highly competitive Banff Competition in Canada.

"In Canada, it's a whole different setting," Ms. Rose said. "Here, it's a huge orchestra. No pressure. It will be even more relaxed, more fun. The

audience won't be judging me, hopefully."

Unlike some musicians, Ms. Rose doesn't have a favorite composer or work to perform. "In every piece that I play, I can find something I like about it, and something I don't like as much. I tend to like a more romantic style of playing."

"But, I don't pick favorites. I feel guilty if I pick a favorite, I will leave someone behind. I feel a strong association with Brahms and Dvorak and other composers from the romantic era. But, then I'll play something by Bach or Handel, and it will be so incredible, I can't say I don't like it."

The concerts, under the direction of music director Robert Hunt, will feature the orchestra, the chorale and a special guest appearance by each city's mayor. Santa Claus also will make an appearance as the orchestra and chorale perform a selection of holiday favorites.

Tickets are \$30, \$20 and \$10. Group and student discounts are available. For reservations call the symphony office at 563-0921.

Sponsors for the event are Shell Oil Co. Foundation, Bank One Midland, Hy-Bon Engineering, Primary Medical and KPEJ Fox 24.

Some musicians don't enjoy playing pops con-

Please see **CONCERT/2G**

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Checking out the Library

By Sandra Wegner

Letters are being mailed this month for the Friends of the Library's annual drive to solicit support for the main library's most uncommon public collection.

The Petroleum, Sci-Tech, or Petroleum Technical Department (or Section or Collection) has had a variety of names over the years. No matter what the name, that area of the library has always depended on donations of money and materials to obtain materials. Contributions have come from individuals, professional groups, independents and major oil companies.

An example is the recent gift of 25 CD-ROM discs that contain 25,000 technical papers submitted to the Society of Petroleum Engineers since 1951.

A gift of the Permian Basin Section of the SPE, the 25 CD-ROM discs take about three inches of shelf space and hold more information than more than 5,000 microfiche that now fill two cabinet drawers. In turn, the microfiche replaced many shelves of

paper copies, which the library once owned.

Donations to the Petroleum Technical Collection are much in need, as contributions in recent years have reflected the difficult economic times of the industry. If you, your group or your company did not receive a letter, and you wish to contribute, call the library at 688-8991.

More change has come to the Petroleum Section in the form of Internet access. Basinlink has generously allowed an Internet hookup for petroleum reference only. This will be an educational experience for staff, as well as patrons.

Children, 6 years of age and older are invited to make holiday greeting cards 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kaleidoscope Room of the main library, 301 W. Missouri Ave. The cards, which may celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa, will be decorated with sponge art using paint. Children should wear play clothes.

Gladys Qualls will present a special program about Santa

Claus in Holland at 2:30 p.m. Dec.

The main library and branch at Midland Park Mall have been notified that accreditation standards have been met to retain membership in the Texas Library System for another year. To maintain system membership, libraries must meet state requirements for local funding and staffing.

As part of the Texas Library system, the libraries gain some state funding, opportunities for staff workshops, eligibility for state grants and interlibrary loan services. More than 1,700 books or photocopied articles were sent to the main library for local patron use from other Texas and out-of-state libraries by way of interlibrary loan services.

Both libraries will be closed Dec. 23, through Dec. 26, for Christmas. Both libraries will close early each evening between the Christmas holidays

and the New Year's weekend. The main library, downtown in the Rosalind Redfern building, will close at 6 p.m. and Centennial Branch will close at 7 p.m. Both libraries will also be closed Dec. 30, through New Year's Day.

Resources in the Redfern Genealogical Research Center are always increasing. During the month of October, 41 books, with materials from 14 different states, were added to the collection. Microfilm additions included the entire 1880 Kentucky Soundex and 14 rolls of "Galvanized Yankees" records. This set concerns captured Confederates who chose to join the Federal Army for frontier Indian warfare rather than to spend the rest of the Civil War in prison. Marcela and Tom Mitchell gave the soundex and Rosalind Redfern made the second microfilm donation.

Sandra Wegner is director of Midland County Library.

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
AMERICAN URBAN RADIO NETWORKS
GOLDENEYE
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
11:45 2:15 4:45
7:20 10:00

NO ONE STAYS
AT THE TOP
FOREVER
CASINO
R
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:30 4:15 8:00

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A Restaurant Guide at your Fingertips from CityLine
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SINCE 1940
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"A KNOCKOUT!"
One of the funniest, most inspired and creative trunks in years!
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One of the best films of this or any year!
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An hour of spectacular comedy!
—The New York Times, 1995
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The most fun you'll have at a film this year!
—The New York Times, 1995
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—The New York Times, 1995
TOY STORY
Disney's
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:20
4:30-7:10-9:15

"THE BEST FILM OF 1995!"
Pauline Kael, WHAFT, NEW YORK
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
2:00 4:30 7:20 9:50
NO VIPS

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The Olsen Twins are natural charmers. Irresistible."
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IT TAKES TWO
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00 2:25 4:55 7:25 9:55

FRAUD WASTE ABUSE
HELP
FIGHT FRAUD
The City of Midland, in conjunction with CITYLINE, presents the Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline. If you think you have witnessed—or are aware of—improper city government activities, particularly fraud, waste or abuse of city resources, you can report your suspicions anonymously.
Call CITYLINE's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline at 560-2400 and enter Category 5090. At the tone, leave a brief message detailing what you believe to be improper activity by city employees or other citizens. You don't have to leave your name, but be as specific as possible when explaining your concerns. For more information, call 688-1658.
To report fraud in writing, drop a note to Fraud Hotline, P.O. Box 5051, Midland, 79704.
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A 24-HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
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The City of Midland & CITYLINE ...
Working together to make government work better for you.

General Cinema
BARRAMAT MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
GET SHORTY
12:30 2:45 5:10 7:30 9:50 R
ACE VENTURA WHEN NATURE CALLS
12:30 2:45 5:10 7:30 9:50 PG-13
GOLDEN EYE
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:20 10:00 PG-13
TOY STORY
12:00 2:20 4:50 7:10 9:15 G
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
IT TAKES TWO
12:00 2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50 PG
CASINO
12:30 4:15 8:00 R
MONEY TRAIN
12:15 2:45 5:10 7:35 10:00 R
NICK OF TIME
12:30 2:35 5:00 7:20 9:30 R
*EXCLUDED FROM BARRAMAT MATINEES

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
AMERICAN PRESIDENT
2:00 4:30 7:20 9:50 PG-13 NO VIPS
POWDER PG-13
1:45 4:30 7:00 9:30
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS PG-13
1:50 4:30 7:10 9:40
NOW AND THEN PG-13
2:00 4:15 7:20 9:30
SEVEN (II)
2:00 4:15 7:20 9:30
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

THE FUNNIEST
THRILL RIDE OF
THE HOLIDAYS!
MONEY TRAIN
R
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:15 2:45 5:10
7:35 10:00

Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE
ALL SHOWS \$1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENED 100 EVERYDAY
DANGEROUS MINDS
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:15 PG-13
MORTAL KOMBAT
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:15 PG-13
CLUELESS
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG-13
BARE
2:00 4:10 (R)
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT
7:00 9:30 (R)

JIM CARREY
ACE VENTURA
WHEN NATURE CALLS
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:20 2:40 4:45 7:10 9:15

JOHNNY DEPP
Ninety minutes.
Six bullets. No choice.
NICK OF TIME
R
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:30-2:35
5:00-7:20-9:30

Phone Appétit
A Restaurant Guide at your Fingertips from CityLine
560-2400
Access the 4 digit number, listen to the message, then stay on the line to be directly connected to that restaurant
Red Lobster
Category
2809
Cityline
560-2400

AUDITIONS
Midland Community Theatre
Announces
MCT Singer Auditions
Tuesday, November 28
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Mabee Theatre II
Former MCT Singers and new singers welcomed and encouraged to attend.
Several simple musical selections will be available for anyone to look over and practice upon arrival at the auditions.
M GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

CROSSWORD

"OLD-FASHIONED FEAST"
By Frances Hansen
ACROSS
1 Raid the fridge
5 One on the fed, payroll
9 Letter-shap beam
13 Box a bit
17 "Little Sir" song
18 Gets one's goat
20 "Winnie"
21 Like car nuts
22 Feasters' favorite
25 Feather in one's cap
26 Without expression
27 Poet Rainer Maria
28 Galsworthy hero
— Forsythe
29 Reality
30 Actress O'Donnell
31 Batter's base
32 Adjust the spinet again
35 Rubs the wrong way
36 Old presser
37 Need
39 Rapacious
40 Sauce for Down
42 Yoko
43 TV attaché
44 "The George Peck"
45 Access
46 Word with air or E
47 Still, in pose
48 Feasters' bread
52 Puccini's production
"La—"
53 Steal off
55 Petits four
56 "Hark!"
57 Evergreen
State Sour
58 Celestial phenomenon with 76 Do
59 Diamond surface
60 Got the better of
62 "— moi le deluge"
63 Overconfident
66 Once more
67 Fruits for feasters
69 Color of the above
70 Giorgio—Angelo designer

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
NEXT YEAR
Experts help you on your money column. Children you to reach an Early in 1996, business success, feelings before commitment. Ed can be the key to and a more positive financial gains and clarity. Remember
CELEBRITY
THIS DAY: cartoonist Charles great Lefty Gordon Wendy Turnbull.

ARIES (Mar good day to stick base. Delays and public transportation may be delayed. Keep your cool.

TAURUS (A Your personal when you show Use persuasion. people over to your handed approach

GOREN BR

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♦ J 1
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The bidding:
SOUTH WEST
INT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: J
Are you const plays experts table? Do you on a par with Follow the play then see if you South, an exc made the play

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"OLD-FASHIONED FEAST"

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Raid the fridge

5 One on the fed payroll

9 Letter-shaped beam

13 Box a bit

17 "Little Sir" of song

18 Gets one's goat

20 "Winnie — Pu"

21 Like certain nuts

22 Feasters' fluffy favorites

25 Feather in one's cap

26 Without expression

27 Poet Rainer

28 Calloworthy hero

29 Reality

30 Actress

31 Batter's bane

32 Adjust the spirit again

35 Rubs the wrong way

36 Old pressing need

39 Rejoice

40 Sauce for 14

42 Yoko

43 TV attachments

44 "The Georgia Peach"

45 Access

46 Word with air or E

47 Still, in poetry

48 Feasters' quick bread

52 Puccini's production

53 Steal off

55 Petits fours

56 "Hard"

57 Evergreen

58 Celestial phenomenon

59 With 76 Down

60 Got the better of

62 "— moi le deluge"

63 Overconfident

66 Once more

67 Fruits for feasters

69 Color of the above

70 Giorgio —

Angelo designer

71 Jacob's first

72 Unctuous

73 Surfboard

74 Out of the ordinary

75 Sweetened sweet

79 Allen or Martin

80 "La Traviata" heroine

82 — de menthe

84 Pleasant

85 Ecstasy

86 Post Alice —

87 Catbrier family

89 Big sails

90 Olympics

94 Have, in Le Havre

95 Pie choice

97 Dressed to the

98 Teases

99 Washer cycle

100 Successful

101 Part of SWAK

102 Clinton's canal

103 Hammer part

104 Handguns

DOWN

1 Speaker Tom's

2 — Rio

3 Lag bone

4 Optimists

5 Hellenic

6 In the middle of

7 Swiss

8 Classic

9 Sinsister

10 British gent

11 On the sheltered side

12 Legal matter

13 Deli staple

14 Feasters' listed

15 "Don't throw

16 Bread for 13

17 Down

18 Leisurely

21 Wet, like marshland

23 Nursery item

24 Usher's

28 Work hard

30 Synagogue

31 Blind parts

32 Dreams, in

33 Surpass

34 Side dishes

35 Sr. golfer —

36 Animal House

37 In the bag

38 Pitcher Ryan

40 Reached, in a way

41 Football great

42 Rosey

44 Intimidated

46 Grandma —

48 "Harlem

49 Composer

50 Contempt

51 Russian

52 Clock sounds

54 Crosby-Hope's

55 "There, Pal"

56 Daily's

58 Algerian

59 Swordsman's

60 Russian

61 Nobelist

62 Pedro's

63 It doesn't

64 Female

65 Put on a

67 Sense

68 Wanders

69 Rubber-based

70 Noisy nester

71 Lebanon's

72 See 58 Across

73 Wine or

74 Respectful

75 Heat source

76 Easter

77 Impulsive

78 Salton's

79 Opaque

80 Went under

81 1007, Roman

82 Noted

83 Naturalist

84 John

85 Lion's pride

86 Atahualpa,

87 for one

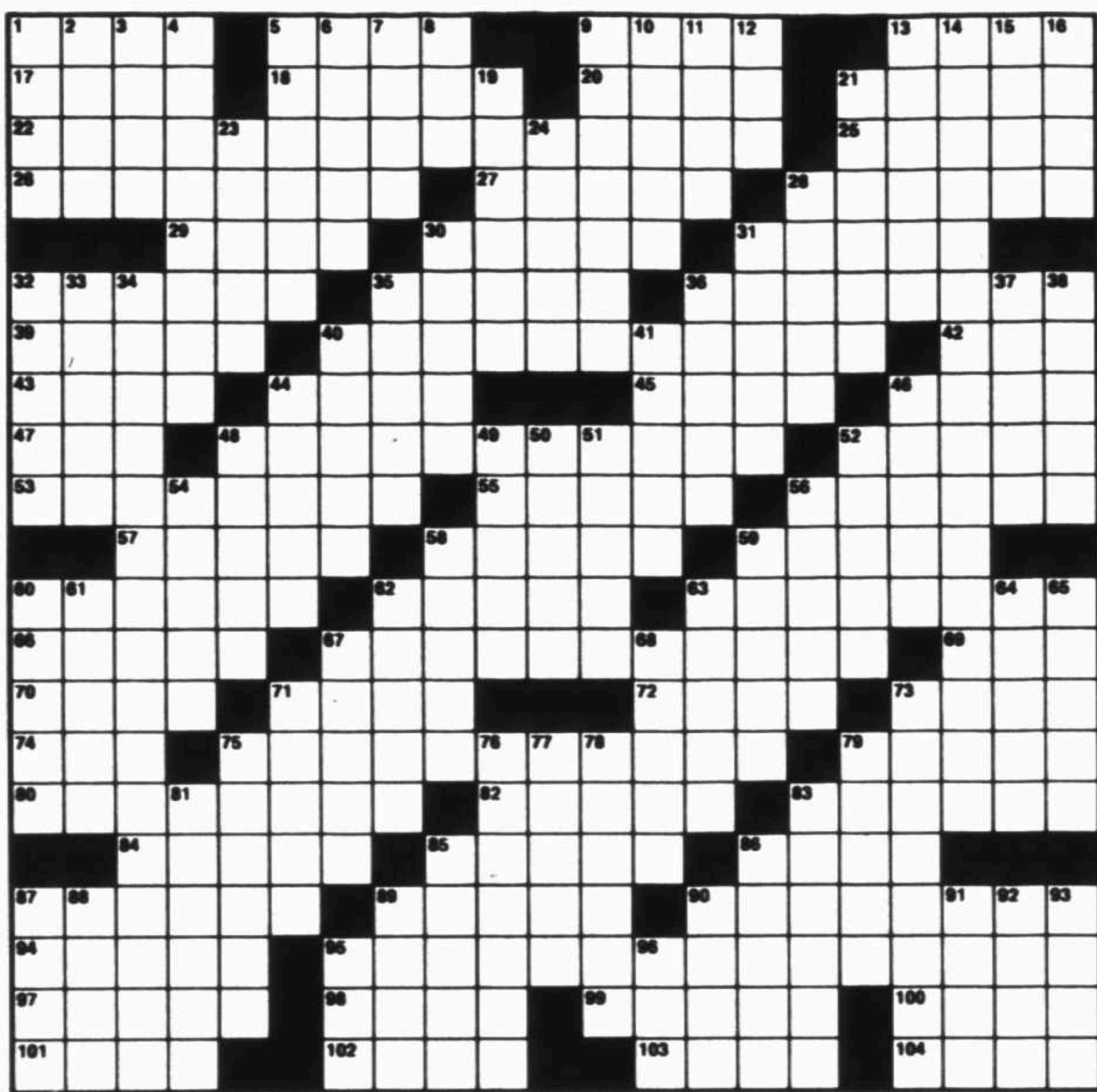
88 Plaid lancer

89 Tracy's

90 Trueheart

91 Before: Prefix

92 Pinch



11/26/95

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Experts help you get a better return on your money. Read the financial column. Children make it easy for you to reach an important decision. Early in 1996, travel brings greater business success. Be certain of your feelings before making a romantic commitment. Educational activities can be the key to higher self-esteem and a more positive outlook. Summer of '96 will feature fabulous financial gains and increased popularity. Remember your friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Tina Turner, cartoonist Charles Schulz, pitching great Lefty Gomez, tennis player Wendy Turnbull.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A good day to stick close to your home base. Delays are likely if you use public transportation. Certain relatives may be difficult to please. Keep your cool.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your personal relationships improve when you show greater tolerance. Use persuasion, not coercion, to win people over to your views. A heavy-handed approach will only make a

difficult situation worse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take charge of your life instead of sitting passively on the sidelines. The holiday season weaves a magic spell. Lend a helping hand to the needy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Playing with fire in a key relationship would be a big mistake. You could get burned! Give some thought to playing a more active role in community or religious affairs. Your talents are desperately needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be yearning for a one-to-one relationship. Joining a new organization or social club could put you in touch with a prospective partner. Working with a youth group may hold special appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think about taking a trip. Although you enjoy the idea of spur-of-the-moment travel, you should choose your companions with care. A sentimental journey back home brings your past into clearer focus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A dream about a romantic partner could hold an important message from your subconscious. Those with time on their hands should read. Become a bookworm and steep

yourself in the wisdom of the ages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An excellent day for addressing Christmas or Hanukkah cards, wrapping gifts and baking holiday treats. A decorating project adds real pizzazz to your home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A sermon gives you new hope regarding a personal problem. A heart-to-heart talk with a loved one helps begin the healing process. Be careful what you commit yourself to in writing. Curb spending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to make a hard-and-fast decision regarding a family matter. Think about the future as well as the present. A secret admirer causes excited speculation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You board the roller coaster of romance with high hopes and a certain amount of trepidation. Domestic tranquility depends on your resolving family disputes before they escalate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conserve your strength for the really important things. A period of quiet meditation could lead you to set new goals. Examine your value system. Loved ones need to know that you care.

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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 1054

♥ 43

♦ J 10532

♣ AKQ

WEST

♠ Q3

♥ Q65

♦ K964

♣ J 1098

EAST

♠ KJ62

♥ J 1092

♦ Q7

♣ 765

SOUTH

♠ A987

♥ AK87

♦ A8

♣ 432

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
INT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Are you constantly amazed by the plays experts make at the bridge table? Do you consider their feats on a par with David Copperfield? Follow the play of this deal and then see if you can determine why South, an excellent technician, made the play he did.

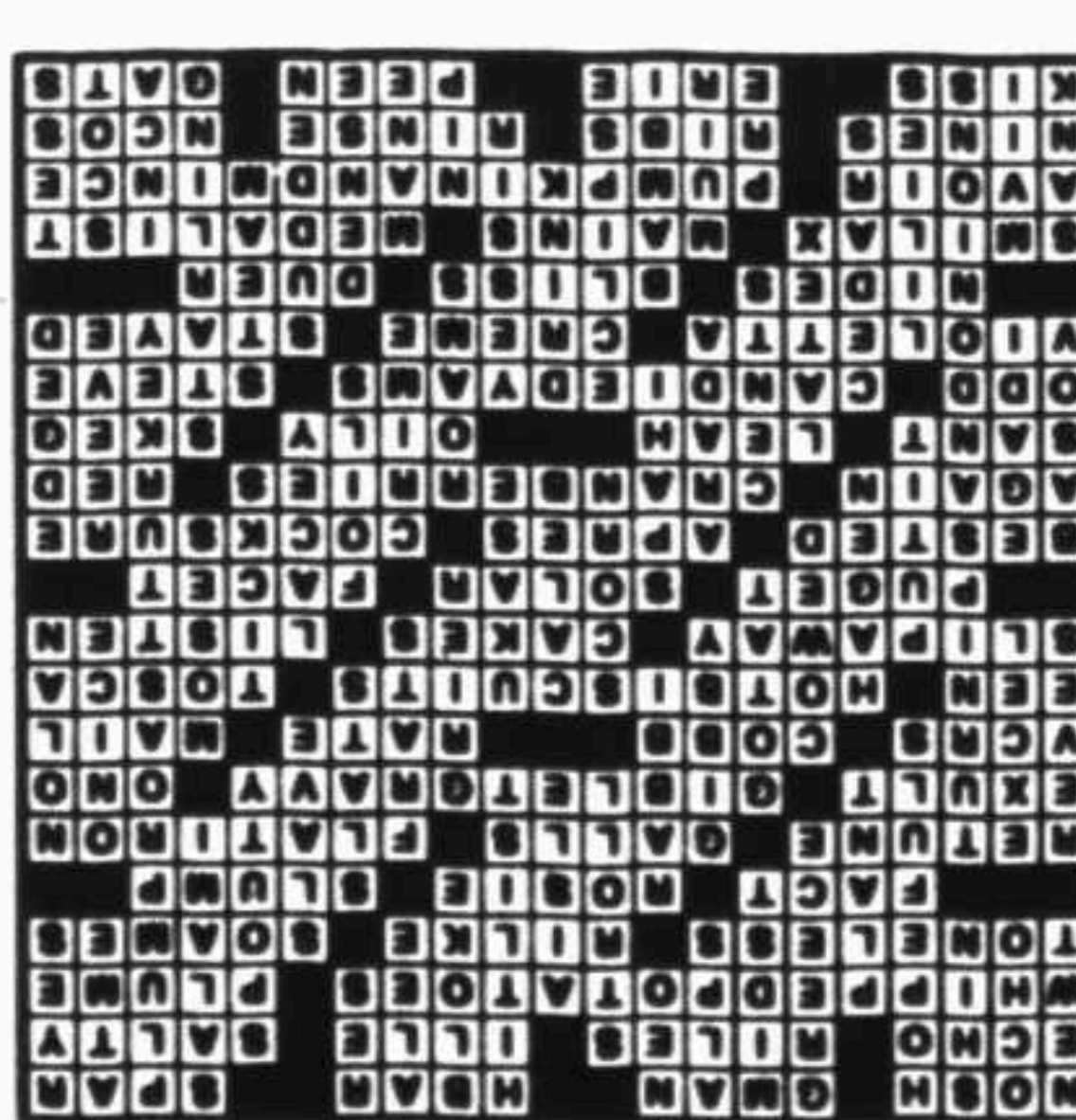
Why didn't South lead a diamond honor at trick two? Why did declarer not go up with a diamond honor at trick three? It's simple enough to answer these questions if you analyze declarer's needs.

After the club opening lead, South has six fast tricks in spades, hearts and clubs. Three tricks from the diamond suit are all that is

needed. There are seven diamonds in the combined North-South holding, leaving East-West with six. If they are divided 3-3, declarer is assured of three tricks no matter how the suit is played.

However, the odds favor a 4-2 break. If so, it is twice as likely that a defender will hold a doubleton honor as a low doubleton. Playing ace of diamonds and a diamond to the jack succeeds only if West started with four diamonds headed by both missing honors. Enough said.

PUZZLE ANSWER



THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

NOVEMBER 26-DECEMBER 2

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: "Wars and Rumors of War", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Troops, Tanks, Food & Supplies", ongoing; EXHIBITION: Seven Authentic Pieces of Nose Art, ongoing; EXHIBITION: WASP, Special exhibit honoring Women Pilots, ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Airborne: Gliders & Paratroops", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Bush Mission Exhibit", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Fat Men & Little Boys", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Dynamics of Flight", ongoing; SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone", a simulated ride in a rollercoaster, ongoing, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Design a Dream: Architecture Through The Ages, through January 28, 1996; EXHIBITION: Ann Templeton: A Retrospective, through January 24, 1996, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Painted Wheels - Cars in Art, Travis Beckham, Polly Jackson, Jane Shea Paintings Oct. 21 - Nov. 30, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: Midland College Fall Student Show, through Dec. 11, RECEPTION: Nov. 28, 7-9pm, 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search for Ancient Plainsmen", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Needle-Work: Blending Art and Craft", through November, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 6 San Miguel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Alternate Fuels for Texans," ongoing; EXHIBITION: "I Like To Visit The Petroleum

Museum," ongoing; EXHIBITION: Tom Lovell Working Drawings, West Wing, until February, 1500 W. 1-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

University of Texas at the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: New American Talent XI, a mixed media exhibition travelled by the Texas Fine Arts Assn., through Dec. 1, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E. Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Southwest Impressionist Art Show, until November 27, Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "U.S.-Russian Relations", nearing the Bi-Centennial Celebration, through March 2, 1996, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral: CONCERT: Holiday Pops Concert, Midland Center, 8pm, call 563-0921, Admission Charged.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

M.I.S.D. Language Arts Dept.: STORY-TELLING: "Celebrations of Light III", a multi-cultural storytelling experience, Workshops & Concert, featuring nationally acclaimed storytellers, First United Methodist Church Activities Bldg., Workshop: 8am-3:30pm, Concert: 7:30-10pm, call 689-1010 or 689-1017, Admission Charged.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: COMEDY: "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever", Kaleidoscope Company, 2:30pm, call 362-2329, Admission Charged.

Theatre Midland Dance: PERFORMANCE: "THE NUTCRACKER", Yucca Theatre, call, Admission Charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149.

CONCERT: Symphony to do annual show

(From 1G)

certs. Ms. Rose does.

"I personally love doing pops concerts. Some people don't like them because you just do arrangements of things, and it's a lot of music to get through. It's not the same as doing a Brahms symphony, but I have a lot of fun doing them, and Rob does a great job of programming a pops concert."

That programming includes "A Canadian Brass Christmas" arranged by Custer, "Christmas Festival" arranged by Anderson, "Christmas Flourish" arranged by Bass and such favorites as "Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and the Christmas sing-a-long featuring, among other selections, "Joy to the World," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," "Away in a Manger" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

"Tunes that everybody will recognize," Ms. Rose said. "It will be a very popular concert."

At this time of year, Ms. Rose is busy like many musicians. "Every church does some Christmas pageant or thing, and some of them want to use live music," Ms. Rose said. "We get calls — can we do this or that? We try to do as many as we can."

A lot of them conflict with other things. We're doing a few office parties and actually we have a few home parties, which I think is a really nice idea. We get to actually meet people we wouldn't ordinarily meet."

The Everest String Quartet is playing a house party right before the pops concert. "We will have to rush away to get to the pops concert."

The quartet has spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Michigan performing at a music festival headed by former conductor Don

Th. Jaeger. "That's sort of a kick-off to our holiday season," Ms. Rose said.

The next local quartet performances are set for Feb. 17 and 18 when pianist Jose Feghali performs a Dvorak quintet with the ensemble.

"We just played with him in Fort Worth a few weeks ago," Ms. Rose said. "We relate really well with each other, and it shows in the way we play the music together. We have a really good time."

The quintet will take some time off in December to visit their families. Ms. Rose, who comes from a family of musicians, will find herself working again.

"When we go home for the holidays, we actually give a concert Christmas Eve at our church. For

the first few days that we all arrive at home in Iowa we are practicing for our Christmas concert."

"So, it's not always a vacation. We've done the concert — this will be I think our 22nd year. While it's sort of a pain to come home and you want to just relax by the fire and spend time with the family, and we all complain and argue about what we are going to play."

Ms. Rose laughed. "When we finally go to the church and do the concert, it's a really special experience. After that, we pack our instruments and play games, open presents and do the regular stuff."

"And that's what Christmas is about — spending time with your family and loved ones."

OPEN 24 HRS

'Beehive'

Musical to close theater's season

ODESSA — The musical revue "Beehive" brings hand-clapping, toe-tapping energy to Center Stage Theatre for the closing production of the theater's first season.

"I've said it so many times, I feel I'm repeating myself, but this is the most talented group of people I've ever worked with," said director Jack Harding, noting that this production marks the show's Midland and Odessa premiere.

"I don't know of a show that I've been a part of or that I've been in that every member of the cast is strong — singing-wise, dancing-wise," Harding said. "I don't know looking back over the years through either Odessa or Midland, if there's ever been seven women of this caliber on one stage at a time. Usually, you have your leads in the show — one or two main characters. But this is like you have seven leading women."

Those seven leads are Jo Richards, Cindy Stewart, Laura Englert, Dana Ritter, Patsy Allen, Kimberly Price and Candice Voake.

Ms. Richards, the nun in the red tennis shoes in Midland Community Theatre's production of "Nunsense," was last seen on a Midland stage in MCT's "The Glass Menagerie." She had seen "Beehive" when the theater from Amarillo performed it at the theater convention at Permian Playhouse in March.

"I was pretty sure that they'd be some real quality people that would be drawn to the auditions, and I knew that Patsy and Dana were going to audition, and I was hoping to be able to work with them because they are so good," said Ms. Richards, who teaches at Milam Elementary School in Odessa.

Ms. Stewart, whose company, Melbisco, moved her to Odessa two months ago from San Antonio, is making her West Texas debut in "Beehive," but she is no stranger to singing on stage. She has opened for such acts as Archie Bell and The Drells, Betty Wright and Otis Redding.

More recently, her background has been in gospel and, as a member of the San Antonio chapter of Gospel Music Workshop of America, she backed Michael Baldwin.

Ms. Stewart said she auditioned after Ms. Englehart told her about "Beehive," which marks her acting debut. "It sounded awfully exciting."

She has found acting to be "wonderful. I love it."

Ms. Englert, who grew up in Odessa and works at Region 18 Education Service Center, is also making her acting debut. "I've been in the chorus a couple of times, but this is my first little acting debut."

Ms. Englert finds acting to be "so much fun. I'm kind of nervous, but these are great people that we are working with, and I'm just having a blast."

Ms. Allen, a member of MCT's "The Taffetas" cast who was last seen on a Midland stage in MCT's "Marvin's Room," was drawn to the show by the opportunity to be in another production with Ms. Ritter.

"Dana and I are best friends, and we love to sing together," said Ms.



Above, "Hairspray" is one of the numbers performed by Cindy Stewart, Jo Richards, Patsy Allen, Candice Voake, Kimberly Price and Laura Englert. "Beehive! the '60's Musical." At left, Candice Voake leads the "Supremes Medley," backed up by Kimberly Price and Cindy Stewart in the Center Stage's production of "Beehive! the '60's Musical."

Photos by Joe D. Williams

Allen, who works for Allens Casing Crews Inc. "She's an alto. I'm a soprano. We complement each other. And, of course, we had seen the show, and we thought, 'Oh, that's just too cool.'"

"Whenever Jack decided to do it, we hot-footed it out here."

Ms. Ritter, also a member of MCT's "The Taffetas" cast, was last seen on a Midland stage in MCT's "Steel Magnolias." The music provided a powerful lure for Ms. Ritter.

"This music comes from a time when I was a teen-ager, and I have been wanting to do this show forever," Ms. Ritter said. "I've seen it in Austin four times. In Austin it has like a cult following. They bring it back every year or so."

Rehearsals confirmed what Ms. Ritter suspected. "It makes me feel young again. In fact, I've enjoyed these rehearsals more than any of the other shows I've done just because of the music, and I feel good when I go home."

The cast shares, "a love of the music from that time period," Ms. Ritter said. "We all have these grins on our faces from remembering songs... A couple of the girls in the show weren't born

when this music was popular, but I think they're enjoying it as much as we are."

Ms. Englert, who is among the younger group in the show, agrees. "It's great music. I love all of the music that's in it."

The show, which was created by Larry Gallagher, begins with music by such popular groups as the Shirelles and the Chiffons and continues through the '60s with Connie Francis, Leslie Gore, Tina Turner, The Supremes and Janis Joplin.

"We've bought a new sound system and state of the art wireless microphones," Harding said. "They just sound wonderful."

The musical revue is on stage at 1617 E. Eighth St. Thursday, Dec. 1-2, 7-9 and 14-16. Tickets are \$8 for Thursday performances and \$10 for Friday and Saturday shows. Curtain is at 8 p.m. For reservations call 1-915-335-8881.

"I think anybody that comes to see it is really going to be knocked out," Harding said. "I don't think people realize we have such talent here in Odessa-Midland. We have so many talented people, and I was quite lucky to get seven of them."

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PLAY: Company to do Christmas show

(From 1G)

so they are not all on stage at the same time," Ms. Cleveland said. "Half are doing part of the shows and the other half the rest. So, at any given time, there will be about 30 to 40 kids on stage."

Remaining shows in the Kaleidoscope Company's season are "Step on a Crack" and "The Prince and the Pauper." For reservations to any Kaleidoscope Company productions call the Playhouse between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-915-362-2329, or go by the theater, 310 W. 42nd, Odessa. Admission to the matinees is \$4.

"The play is about a mother who has never directed the pageant before, dealing with the Herdmans and how the other kids react to having their usual parts taken from them, and then how these rotten kids learn about the spirit of Christmas," Ms. Cleveland said.

"It's very, very cute, and it's a lot of fun. We don't make it through rehearsals that they don't get silly and have fun with it."

In addition to the four regular performances of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," the company is presenting a benefit performance Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 minimum donation.

The money is used to fund an annual trip for the Kaleidoscope Company members. "The kids who wouldn't ordinarily be able to afford it, this benefit allows them to go," Ms. Cleveland said.

"Last year, they went to Dallas and saw three or four shows there. We looked at going out of state, but there was so much variety in our own state. We've narrowed it down to Dallas or San Antonio. We want to see how other Texans do theater."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sky shows

Planetarium shows for children and adults the Marian Blakum of the Museum of Science and Industry on Friday and Saturday nights. The telescope view is planned for Dec. 8.

Earth Watch, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, examines reporting and ozone possibilities of events.

The recent Chicxulub crater on the Yucatan Peninsula may explain the extinction of dinosaurs, also warn of possible objects from space.

Young People's light-hearted in Planetarium for under, is scheduled for Friday, and will be in Space, the story of a trip to the cat on a trip to the planet.

On Dec. 8, the assistance of Astronomers from 8:30-10:30 p.m. permitting.

Viewing equipment is provided. Astronomers will be on hand to answer questions. The viewing session is held in the Planetarium.

December observations include the planets, a rare occultation of a star by the Moon, and the Orion constellation. The Orion constellation is a brilliant starry night.

Planetarium for museum members it is for children ages 13 and up. Children ages 13 and up must be accompanied by an adult.

Reservations are groups of 10 or more available 30 minutes in advance.

The Blakemoor in the Museum intersection of 4th and 5th Ave. in Midland. Call 683-1111 for more information.

Season of

Santa Claus, decorated trees, holiday season. The Southwest Tree Lighting is 7 p.m. Dec. 7.

Santa will be children, and photograph their children. Santa. Punch and served.

Decorator in the Museum of Science and Industry will be exhibition is a holiday season.

Show pre

ODESSA — New Opree production "Homecoming" at the Globe Theatre. Tickets for reserved, \$4. For more advance tickets call 683-1111.

Award pr

ODESSA — for sculpture by 13 to Odessa. Barry Phillips reception on December 2nd. Back Fine Arts it will be on display.

Twenty-nine for show in the southwest.

Phillips has selective awards through year.

Concert

ODESSA — Concert Band at the Globe Theatre.

The band "Olympic" will include "Concert waltzes of the 19th century" and show tunes. The band will play musical "clarinet solo" and trombone section on a ragtime bone.

Admission is free.

Breakfas

ODESSA — tunities Inc. is presenting its fifth annual "Breakfast with Santa" from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's. The event is a \$1 donation to bring the "Breakfast with Santa" and receive a gift.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Sky shows set

Planetarium sky shows for children and adults are scheduled at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest Friday and Saturday with a telescope viewing sky party planned for Dec. 8.

Earth Watch, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, examines reports of global warming and ozone depletion and the possibilities of more catastrophic events.

The recent discovery of the Chicxulub crater in the Yucatan Peninsula may explain not only the extinction of dinosaurs, it may also warn of present day threats such as the impact of massive objects from space.

Young People's Astronomy, a light-hearted introduction to the Planetarium for children 7 and under, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, and will feature Larry Cat in Space, the story of a stowaway cat on a trip to the Moon.

On Dec. 8, the Planetarium with the assistance of the West Texas Astronomers hosts a free star party from 8:30-10:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Viewing equipment and assistance is provided by the Astronomers with an orientation session is held in the Planetarium. The viewing session is in Haley Park behind the Planetarium.

December observation targets include the planet Saturn as it presents a rare edge-on view of its rings. An orientation will be given to the Geminid Meteor shower which will be visible late night Dec. 13. Orion the Hunter is another winter sky focal point with its three brilliant stars marking the belt.

Planetarium admission is free for museum members; for non-members it's \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 12 and under. Children ages 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are requested for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available 30 minutes prior to show time.

The Blakemore Planetarium is in the Museum complex at the intersection of K Street and Indiana Ave. in Midland. For information call 683-2882 for 570-7770.

Season opens

Santa Claus, carols, and gaily decorated trees open the winter holiday season at the Museum of the Southwest with the ninth annual Tree Lighting and Carol Sing at 7 p.m. Dec. 7.

Santa will be available to talk to children, and parents may photograph their children talking to Santa. Punch and cookies will be served.

Decorator trees and the exhibit Contemporary Art of the Navajo Nation will be on display. The exhibition is a colorful folk art exhibition which fits in with the holiday season.

Show presented

ODESSA — Odessa's Brand New Oprea presents on stage "A Homecoming Christmas" at The Globe Theatre 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the show are \$6 reserved, \$4 open seating. For more information and advance tickets call 332-1586.

Award presented

ODESSA — A \$500 cash award for sculpture was presented Nov. 13 to Odessa College art professor Barry Phillips, the elder, during a reception opening the 10th annual December Competition at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 31.

Twenty-nine works were selected for show from 355 entries submitted by artists throughout the southwest.

Phillips has received four consecutive awards in art competitions throughout the state this year.

Concert planned

ODESSA — The Odessa College Concert Band will present its winter concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Globe Theater.

The band will open with "Olympic Fanfare" by John Williams. The program will include "Concertino," Strauss waltzes of "The Blue Danube," and show tunes from the Broadway musical "Gypsy" with student clarinet soloist Amy Perry. The trombone section will be featured on a ragtime tune, "Miss Trombone."

Admission is free.

Breakfast set

ODESSA — West Texas Opportunities Inc. — Child Care Management Services will host the fifth annual "Breakfast with Santa" from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Dec. 9 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton gym next to Ratliff Stadium. Admission is a \$1 donation.

Children of all ages are invited to bring their parents and have "Breakfast with Santa." They can have their picture taken with Santa and receive a "goodie" bag.

There will be activity booths including face painting and ring toss.

Some of the entertainers performing will be Eric Andrews, fiddler with local country band Flat Land, Renditions from Odessa High School and the Freedom Angles children's choir.

West Texas Opportunities is a non-profit agency that assists low-income families in securing quality child care. The "Breakfast with Santa" proceeds fund emergency child care needs for families in the Permian Basin, who may not qualify for assistance otherwise.

For more information, contact Nine Nelson at 366-3788.

Play to open

SAN ANGELO — Angelo Civic Theatre Artistic Director Don Wellen has adapted the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol."

Based on the Charles Dickens novel, the play will open Thursday and will continue Friday, Saturday, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16.

Christmas membership packages, tickets for the Angelo Civic Theatre's upcoming productions can be purchased at the ACT Box Office at 1936 Sherwood Way. The cost for three plays are \$21 for adults and \$19 for senior citizens or students.

Angelo Civic Theatre is located at 1936 Sherwood Way. To make

reservations, or for more information call 915-949-4400, between noon and 5:30 p.m.

Event scheduled

PECOS — "Train Tracks Along the Pecos" is the theme for the 1995 Christmas tree forest at the West of the Pecos Museum, First and Cedar streets.

The 15 live trees are donated by individuals, the decorations are made by children in all the schools, the trees will be planted at each school after the holidays.

The lobby of the old Orient Hotel, the 1896 Saloon and the Big Room will be beautifully decorated and for the first time lights will be placed on the outside of the newly renovated buildings. As always, the Judge Roy Bean Replica and surrounding buildings and the eclipse windmill will be lighted.

Other events include the first "Kids of the Museum Christmas" today, lighting of more than 500 luminarias around museum and park 6 p.m. Saturday and a Gala Museum Christmas Party 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The museum will be closed Dec. 22-Dec. 25.

For more information call 915-445-5076.

Please see BRIEFS/6G



Hospice of Midland

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Main Directory	1550
What is Hospice?	1551
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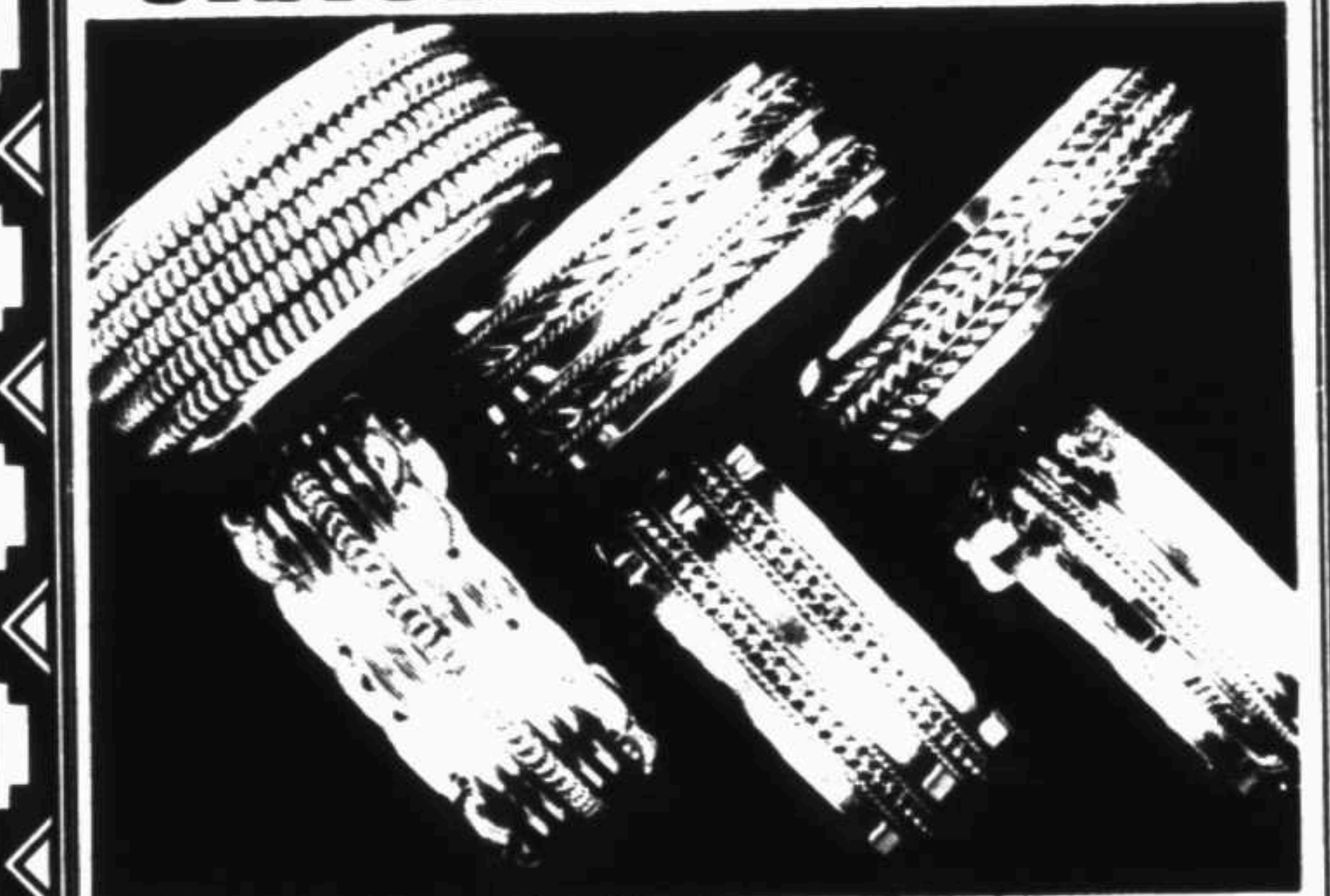
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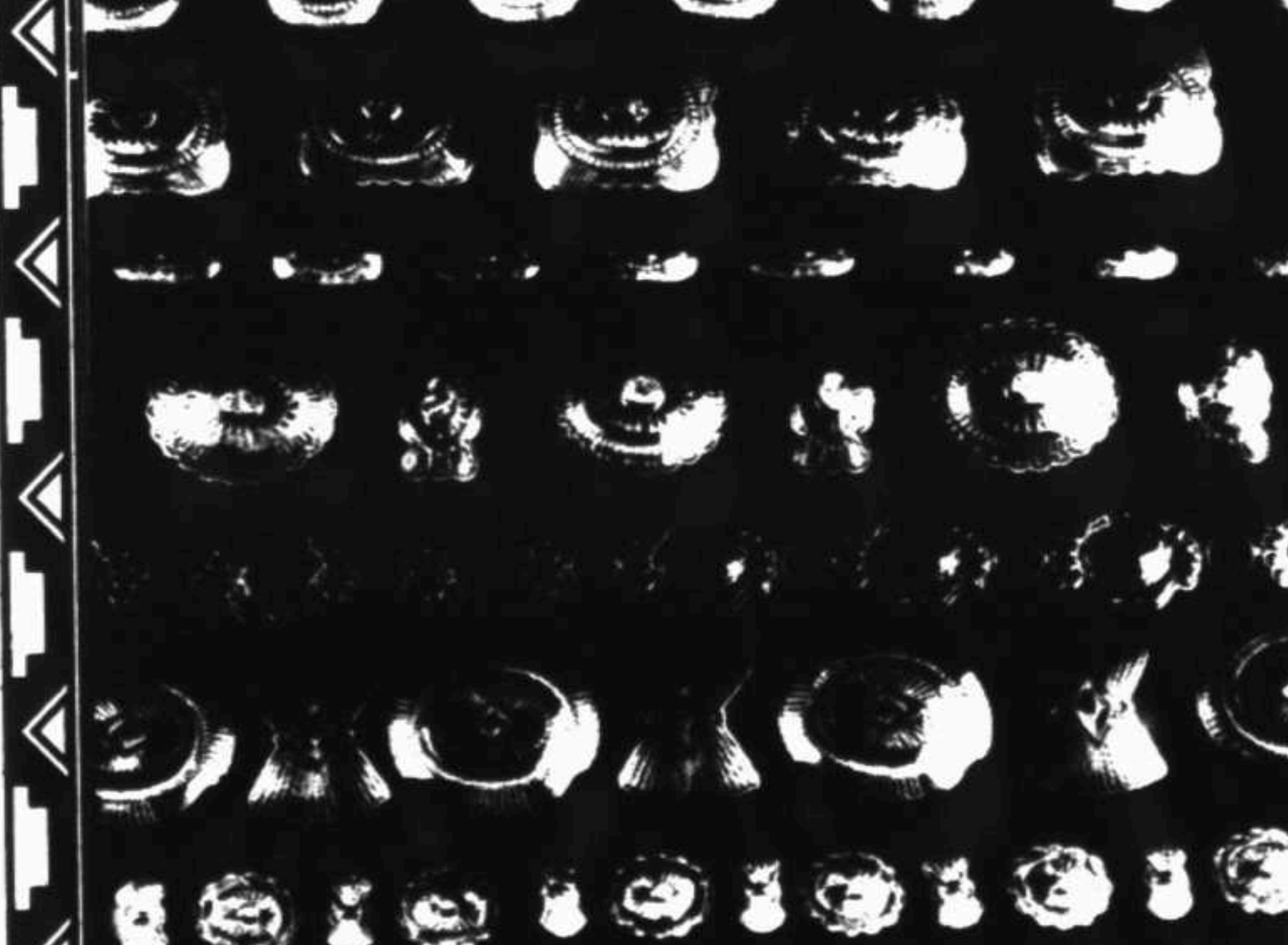
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Merry Christmas at Midland College November 28

6 p.m.—Carillon Music Begins
6:30 p.m.—Lighting of the Carillon Tower and Carolling led by Vocal Point
7 p.m.—Opening of the Student Art Show and Brass Ensemble Performance; Student Art Preview Sale
Student Art Sale Continues December 1-3 in the Fine Arts Building

Spring Registration continues at MC, call 685-4501

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Co-sponsored by Zeta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Midland Reporter Telegram

NOV 26 1995

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 5G)

Play scheduled

"A Christmas Carol" at Midland Community Theatre in Davis Theatre I will be held Dec. 8-23.

Carl Moore and Michael Trost will be sharing the role of Scrooge, the man who has forgotten the true meaning of Christmas. Nell, the mitten lady is portrayed by Johanna Mills; and Jake, the soup peddler, Gary Hall; the ghost of Jacob Marley, David Bologh; Ghost of Christmas Past, Jane Burgess; Ghost of Christmas Present, Bill Kersh; and the Ghost of Christmas Future.

Ticket prices are \$12 adults, \$8 children 12 and under. Box office opens for members Nov. 22 and General public Nov. 25. For reservations call 682-4111.

Artwork featured

CARLSBAD — The Indian-inspired artwork of Douglas Weaver will be featured at the Carlsbad Museum and Art Center, 418 W. Fox St., for the month of December.

An open house from 3-6 p.m. Saturday will begin the art show, which will hang through Jan. 3. The artists will attend the open house.

Weaver is known primarily for his portrayal-on-canvas of the lifestyles and belief systems of the Original People of this continent.

His landscapes and village scenes have evolved out of numerous sojourns throughout the West and Native Americans he has met.

The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. For more information, call 505-887-0276.

Annual event set

SAN ANGELO — The fourteenth annual Christmas at Old Fort Concho is set for Friday through Dec. 3.

Merchants and artisans buildings open at 1 p.m. on Friday with the buildings and grounds open until 9 p.m. Saturday's festivities are set for 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. On Dec. 3, events begin with a Cowboy Campfire Breakfast at 9 a.m.; the merchants and artisans buildings close at 5 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the Fort Concho administrative offices in the Barracks 1 Visitors Center, at 630 S. Oakes or call (915) 481-2646. General gate admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6 to 12, and children under 6 are admitted free. A weekend pass is available for \$5 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 12.

For more information about Fort Concho National Historic Landmark or Christmas at Old Fort Concho call (915) 481-2646.

Exhibit to open

"Members and Friends" will open at Gallery 1114 on Dec. 3.

The public is invited to a reception from 2-5 p.m.

The exhibition will be on view through Jan. 11. Members Mike Andrews, Travis Beckham, Rosa Clark, Paula Cox, Boyd Harris, Pat Cowan Harris, Olivia Hill, Mary Lambeth, and Janet Whitman are joined by Carol Bailey, Jane Becker, Jack Hickman, Shelley Wright Hickman, Kent Moss, Barry Phillips the Younger, and Susan Randle.

The exhibit will include paintings, graphics, photographs, sculptures, and ceramics. Also shown will be new small paintings, and a collection of ceramics and pottery. An auction wall of art donated by the member artists will benefit the gallery. An opening bid of half regular price is asked.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative for modern and contemporary art located at 1114 N. Big Spring, in Midland. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 1-5 p.m.

Concert planned

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral will present their annual Holiday Pops Concerts 8

p.m. Thursday at Midland Center and Dec. 3 at Odessa's Holiday Inn Convention Centre.

The concerts will feature the orchestra, the chorale and a special guest appearance by each city's mayor.

Santa Claus also will make an appearance as the orchestra and chorale perform a selection of holiday favorites.

Tickets are \$30, \$20 and \$10. Group and student discounts are available. For reservation call the symphony office, 563-0921.

Sponsors for the event are Shell Oil Co. Foundation, Bank One Midland, Hy-Bon Engineering, Primary Medical and KPEJ Fox 24.

Photos displayed

An exhibit of photographs taken by Steve Goff, head of the Odessa College photography department, are on display through Friday at the Image Gallery in Longview.

The show consists of 35 images of palladium portraits — The Greenhouse Series of palladium prints and The Garden Series of color Diana images.

Pub hosts band

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill will host The Buss Boyz Monday through Saturday.

The show starts at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge. The band is based out of Abilene. The members play classic rock, top 40 hits and the new wave of the '90s with contest and audience participation.

Exhibit displayed

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin will host the exhibit "Design a Dream: Architecture Through the Ages" through Jan. 26.

This children's hands-on exhibit was co-designed by Johnson Seefeldt Architects of Odessa, MWM Architects and Art Institute staff and volunteers and is made possible by grants from Permian Basin Child's Play, Inc., the Connoisseurs, Odessa Cultural Council and Partners for Excellence at Carver Center.

Special architectural blocks and other building components offer opportunities for learning about great historical structures from many cultures.

The exhibit targets fifth- and sixth-graders to adults. All fifth- and sixth-graders in the Ector County Independent School District will tour the exhibit during December and January.

Docent tour are available for groups of five or more. For more information or to reserve a docent tour, call 1-915-368-7222.

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is an independent art museum located on the south side of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin campus. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

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Craft show set

The Telephone Pioneers of America will host its seventh annual Arts and Crafts Show Saturday and Dec. 3 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. I-20 Business Loop service Road.

Reservations for booth space are now being accepted. Spaces are 8 feet by 10 feet and rent for \$30.

Profits from the show will benefit community projects such as Hug-a-Bears for needy children, birthday parties and Christmas gifts at nursing homes, Red Ribbon campaign expenses, food baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and room mothers for low-income elementary

schools.

For more information or to rent space call 682-3124.

Free tours set

BIG SPRING — Free walking tours through downtown Bill Spring are being offered through the end of the year. The tours begin at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry St., at 2 p.m.

The tour will include the town's early history and legends and some of the downtown's restored buildings.

For more information or weather cancellations call the museum, 1-915-267-8255.

Paintings displayed

The oil paintings of Jerry Romine are on display in the lobby of Midland American Bank, 401 W. Texas Ave., this month.

Romine is an active member of the Midland Palette Club and the Midland Art Association. He specializes in realistic paintings of wildlife, seascapes, landscapes, florals and in portraits.

Ballet scheduled

Midland Festival Ballet presents "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at Lee High School Auditorium and at

8 p.m. Dec. 16 in Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

Midland Festival Ballet will be joined by the Midland-Odessa Symphony. Special guests are soloists from the New York City Ballet.

Eighty-five local dancers will dance in the ballet. "The Nutcracker" is sponsored, in part, by the Reporter-Telegram, KMID-TV and KOCV-TV.

Tickets are on sale Nov. 15 at Midland Park Mall and Permian Mall in Odessa at the customer service booth. Ticket price is \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children and senior citizens. For more information call 694-0358.

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Midland Festival Ballet Presents

THE NUTCRACKER

with the

Midland/Odessa Symphony

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 8:00 pm

SUNDAY, DEC. 10 2:30 pm

LEE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Guest Soloists from New York City Ballet: Bart Cook who performed as Father Drosselmier with McCauly Caulkin in the movie version; Maria Caleghari as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Cornell Crabtree as the Cavalier

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 8:00 pm

BIG SPRING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Big Spring Municipal Auditorium, Big Spring featuring Mary Beth Budd as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Jose Beraca as the Cavalier from New York City Metropolitan Opera Company.

TICKETS ON SALE BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

at the Customer Service Booth at Midland Park Mall Permian Mall

TICKET PRICES:

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\$7.50 / children

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Focus on CO2

BRIEFING



File photo

A floor hand reads the spinning chain.

Drilling steady

Drilling activity was steady in mid-November, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

For the week ended November 17, the Permian Basin rig count remained at 125 rigs a second week. A year ago the count was 111.

The national rig count was up 10 for the week, to 779. The count last year was 839.

Please see COUNT GRAPH/5H

WellTech bought

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Key Energy Group has finalized its definitive merger agreement with Well-Tech Inc. of Houston.

Under the terms of the acquisition/merger, Key will acquire Well-Tech Inc., which operates over 200 well service and drilling rigs. Upon completion of the merger, Key will issue WellTech shareholders 3.5 million shares of common stock and 500,000 warrants at \$6.75 (consideration of approximately \$17 million). In addition, as of November 18, Key has entered into an Interim Operating Agreement in which Key has assumed day to day management of WellTech's operations until the shareholder vote and merger are completed.



A derrickman hangs rods.

Prices slip

January contracts for West Texas Intermediate opened lower this past week on the New York Mercantile Exchange as traders shrugged off OPEC's agreement to maintain their production ceiling until June 1996.

The contract closed at \$17.96 in a holiday-shortened week. Gas futures rallied to \$2.11 per thousand cubic feet.

Please see PRICE GRAPH/5H

Pipeline venture

TULSA, Okla. — Three U.S. pipeline companies are linking their systems to transport natural gas liquids to Mexico from West Texas.

Navajo Pipeline, Amoco Pipeline and Mid-America Pipeline have finalized a joint venture and formed a new company, Rio Grande Pipeline Co., to carry out the transport, the companies announced. The first shipments on the new system are planned in late 1996.

Rio Grande Pipeline will transport natural gas liquids from Hobbs Station in Texas and other Mid-America Pipeline sources to the Permian Gas Petroquímica Basica Méndez terminal in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico.

The joint venture will connect the Mid-America Natural Gas Liquids pipeline system by purchasing an existing Navajo 8-inch pipeline that runs from near Odessa, Texas, to near El Paso. It also requires installation of a new 8-inch line connecting it to the Permex Méndez terminal. Mid-America will operate the new company.

Geco-Prakla moves

Geco-Prakla has moved its operations office to 10901 West County Road 125 in Odessa.

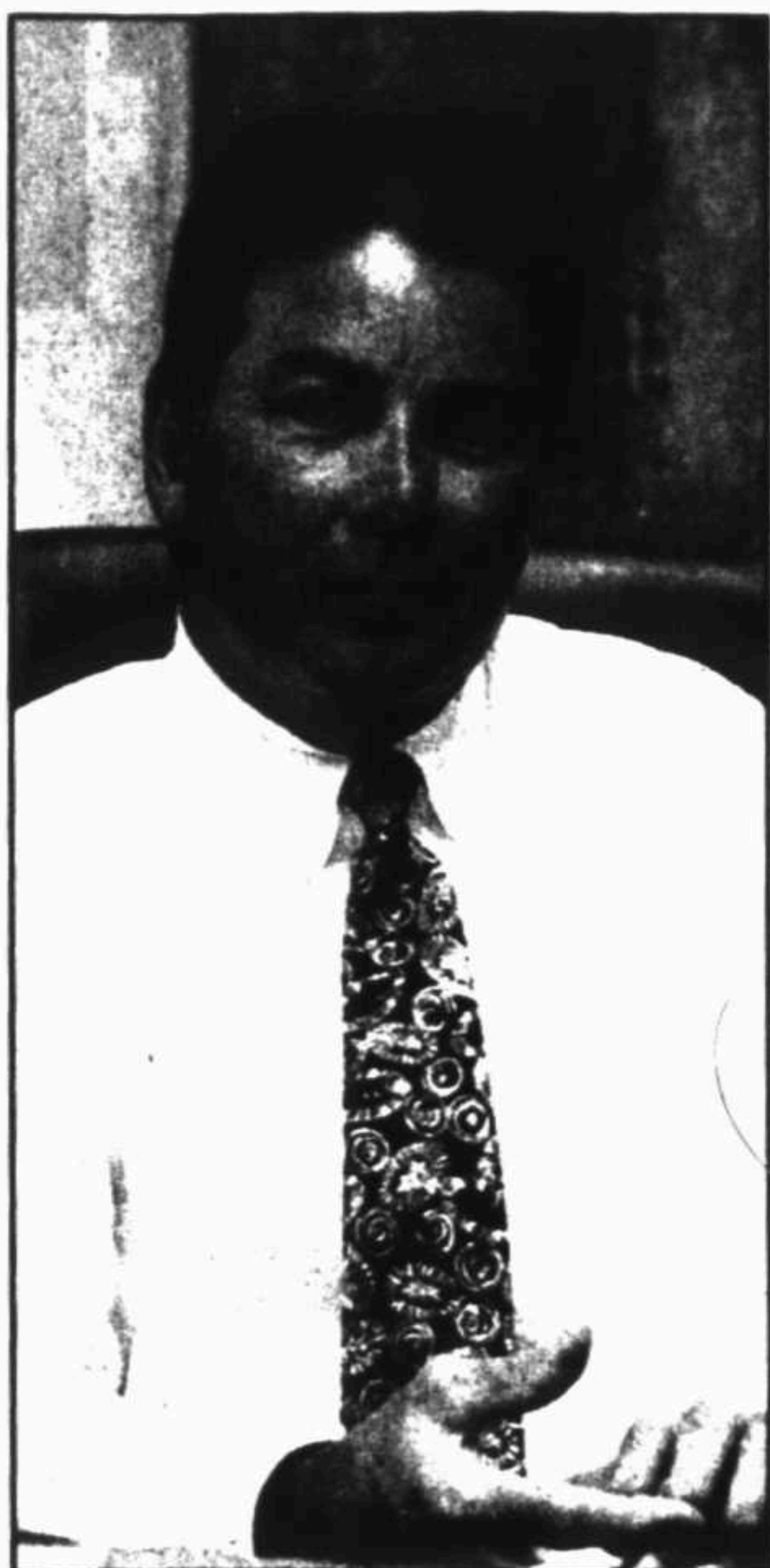
The move is into a larger complex as the company continues to add crews in the U.S. and support personnel in Midland. Geco-Prakla now supports all U.S. land operations, including Alaska, from Midland.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1995

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

PERMIAN BASIN CO2 CONFERENCE

Featured speakers named for CO2 conference



Jim Posey, Manager of Amoco's Permian Basin Business Unit and leader for the transition team creating the new Permian Basin oil company, will be the featured speaker, Tuesday, December 5, at the Permian Basin CO2 Conference.

■ West Texan says CO2 applications mean bright future for some Basin oil fields.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Featured speakers for the Permian Basin CO2 Conference will be Jim Posey, Amoco's lead representative on the transition team merging Amoco and Shell assets to form a new Permian Basin oil company, and Wallace Stanberry, chairman of Transpetco Petroleum, one of the most active independent oil companies in CO2 flooding.

A native West Texan, Posey grew up in Odessa, and before his assignment to the "NEWCO" design team was active as the Business Unit Manager of Amoco's Permian Basin Business Unit in Houston.

Posey will discuss CO2 its future in the Permian Basin, and Amoco's experience in implementing CO2 projects, both for itself and for independents. To date Amoco has now initiated three independent-owned CO2 projects in the Permian Basin.

Said Posey: "Amoco sees a bright future for CO2 enhance oil recovery in the Permian Basin — and for good reason. In the 10 year period that ended in January 1994, CO2 helped us produce an additional 42 million barrels of oil that would not have otherwise been recovered and that was just from four fields." Posey pointed out that Amoco was the first company to structure deals that trade CO2 for future interests in incremental oil production.

Posey said that plenty of potential exists for success in a number of Permian Basin fields, and that by applying its experience in all facets of the business, Amoco intended to find that

potential, both in fields operated and in innovative agreements with other companies.

As manager of Amoco's Permian Basin Business Unit, Posey has now pulled back from the day-to-day job of managing the Business Unit to concentrate on the task of forming the new Permian Basin oil company, temporarily named "Newco" which merges Shell and Amoco assets in the Permian Basin.

Among the most important details yet to be worked out in the formation of the new oil company the permanent name for the company, and where it will be located and staffed.

Experts say many questions that are bound to arise are: Who will the employees work for — Amoco and Shell, or the new oil company? Or, will they transfer back and forth? What about benefits and retirement for employees? How will management be selected? How will they report to the parents? And, if either company decides later that they do not like the arrangement, how do they get out of it? Can they just take their assets and leave?

Posey is expected to touch briefly upon the task facing the transition team, and the complexity of forming a brand new oil company that will be the second largest independent in the U.S., with extensive production under CO2 recovery.

Wallace Stanberry, chairman of Transpetco Petroleum in Shreveport, La. will discuss the past, present and future history of CO2 operations in the U.S. His company RGS was one of the first companies in America to try CO2 as a recovery in 1968, in Arkansas. Stanberry said he, Jim Richie and Coster Gerard formed RGS Petroleum and with Dr. P.C. Keith, formed a

joint venture to recover oil from the Lick Creek field in Union County, Arkansas.

"Most people are surprised to learn that it was independents who were the first to try CO2 recovery. For a time, we were about the only ones in the game. But when the majors took up CO2, we were too small to be noticed."

"For a time Keith, one of the scientists on the Manhattan Project (the atomic bomb) held a patent on the CO2 recovery process, and thought his company Dioxall was entitled to a fee on every barrel of oil recovered with CO2. Trouble is, he was the only one who felt

'Amoco sees a bright future for CO2 enhanced oil recovery in the Permian Basin and for good reason.'

— Jim Posey,

Featured CO2 conference speaker

that way."

Following the CO2 project in Arkansas, Stanberry and partners initiated CO2 recovery projects in the Two Feds field in Reeves County in 1974, followed by projects in the Texas Panhandle and most recently was involved as a supplier in the Postle field in Oklahoma.

Stanberry says he has learned to install CO2 projects using the bartering system, and that some of the small, but better positioned fields often have the best rate of return over big projects.

Stanberry says his talk will also include his company's 25 year history as an independent in the CO2 business.

Rexene expansion opens windows to new markets

■ Expansion of Rexene's Odessa plant expected to create 30 permanent jobs.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Dallas-based Rexene Corp. has begun a \$60 million expansion of its Odessa plant, expected to be completed in late third quarter or early fourth quarter 1996.

The project, a 75 million pound-rated polyolefin product plant, will create 130 construction jobs over the next two years and 30 permanent jobs.

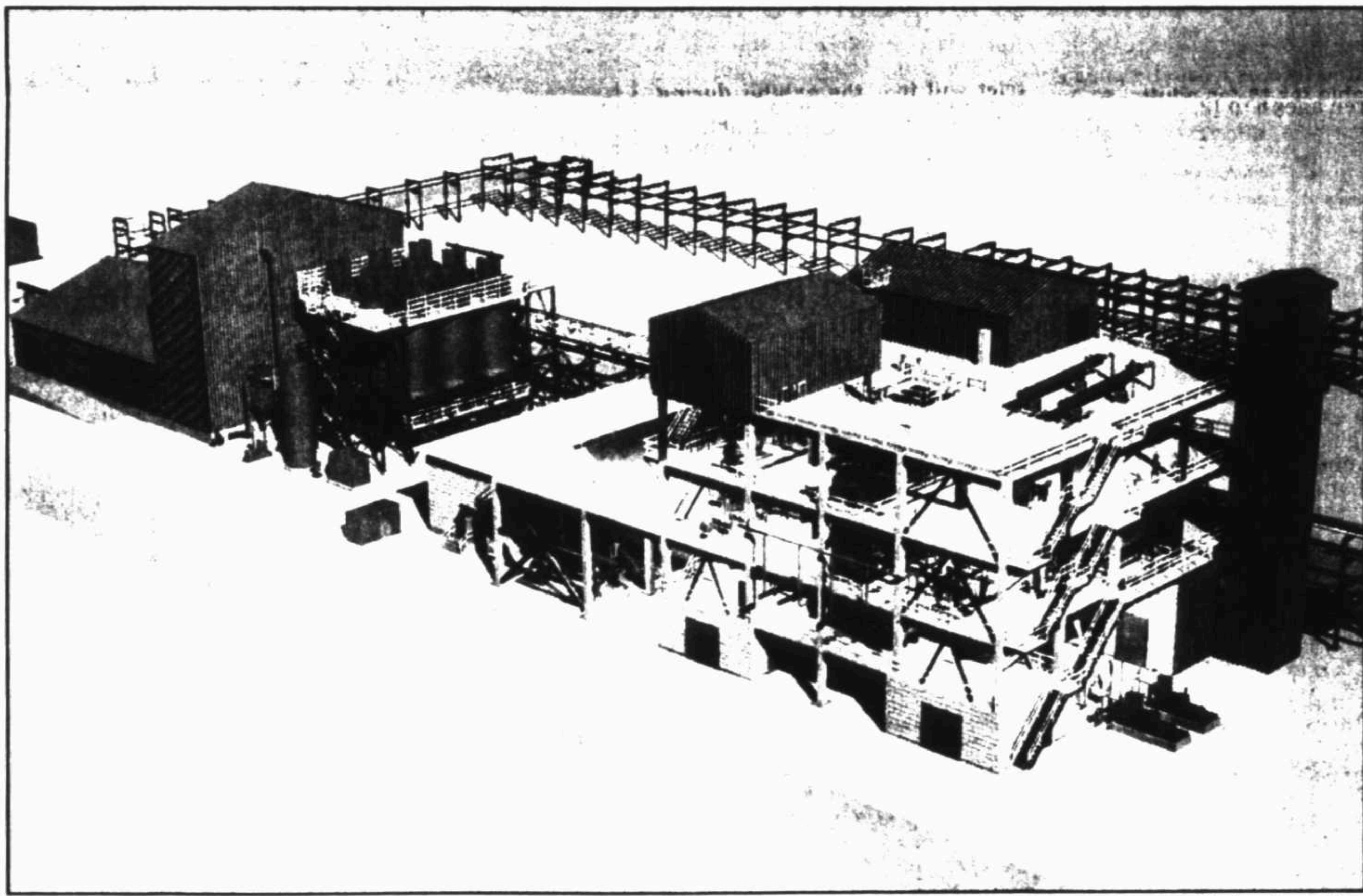
Rexene's new plant will produce a new line of polymers, trademarked REXflex flexible polyolefins, which was developed in the Rexene laboratories in Odessa.

Combining new business opportunities offered by the new polymer and the 30 jobs created, the new plant is expected to have an annual impact of \$63.5 million. At present Rexene employs 637 in Odessa and has helped create 4,700 other jobs in the community, resulting in an annual impact of \$635.5 million.

Andrew J. Smith, Rexene's Chief Executive Officer, called the new polymer "a next generation polymer that has received excellent response from the marketplace."

Applications are being developed for the new polymer in the personal care, medical, industrial and automotive mar-

Please see PLANT/4H



Courtesy Rexene Corp.

This artist's rendering shows the planned \$60 million expansion of the Rexene Corp. plant in Odessa that will begin producing up to 75 million pounds of a new polymer developed in the company's Odessa lab. Construction is by Ref-Chem of Odessa.

OPEC members spend billions moving downstream

By N.Y. Times News Service

Vienna — Although OPEC ministers agreed Wednesday to keep their oil output in check through the end of June 1996, they're letting loose on refinery investments worldwide in an effort to preserve their dwindling share of the oil market.

It isn't enough anymore for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to pump oil. With supplies rising faster than demand, it's become essential for OPEC members to have their own refineries as customers to give them an edge in a buyer's market.

Leading the way are Venezuela and Saudi Arabia. OPEC members have spent billions of dollars in the past decade buying refineries in the U.S. and Europe. New investments are being made in Latin America and Asia, where demand growth is rising fast.

"A lot of our member countries have gone down the diversification route in order to integrate their oil industry more coherently," said Rilwanu Lukman, the former Nigerian oil minister who has been OPEC's secretary general the past year.

"The more dependent you are on oil, the more interested you will be in integrating further downstream," Lukman said.

It's all part of OPEC's desire to secure a market for its oil now that it's lost its dominance over world supply.

While OPEC member nations control more than three-quarters of the world's oil reserves, they account for about 37 percent of the oil that's consumed every day, down from more than half a decade ago.

That's because oil supplies from outside OPEC are rising, thanks to new technology that makes it a

lot cheaper to find oil and changes in formerly closed societies that made new regions available for exploration, such as Russia and China.

Owning refineries outside their borders allows OPEC member countries to have reliable buyers for their crude.

"If OPEC somehow added 4 or 5 million barrels of overseas refining capacity, that would be 4 or 5 million barrels a day of market share which nobody will take away from them," said Vahan Zanoayan, director of Petroleum Finance Co. in Washington.

"If you want market share, there is the market," Zanoayan said.

In recent months, Saudi Arabia, which pumps 8 million barrels of oil a day, boosted its worldwide refining capacity to 2 million barrels a day by acquiring a Greek refiner. Kuwait, already refining half of the 2 million barrels of oil a day it produces, agreed to a refinery joint venture in Italy.

"It's a way of getting them a physical market, of locking in a volume," said William Randol, an analyst at Lehman Brothers Inc.

Perhaps the most aggressive has been Venezuela. It plans to invest some \$2 billion in new refineries and upgrades to boost the capacity of its existing facilities in the U.S., Germany and Sweden by 22.7 percent in the next decade.

"Venezuela did the enlightened thing by buying assets in the U.S. and forcing their oil into the states," said John Samsell, a crude oil trader at Clark Oil Trading Inc. in St. Louis, Missouri.

With more than 13,500 service stations and seven refineries in the U.S. through its Citgo unit, Venezuela has recently become the biggest supplier of oil imports to the U.S., displacing fellow OPEC member Saudi Arabia.

"It's something the other OPEC guys are going to

have to do," Samsell said.

To be sure, the refining business isn't a good one these days.

Refining margins have remained weak because of intense competition. Margins averaged \$1.71 a barrel worldwide during the first nine months of the year, according to British Petroleum Co. A year earlier, margins averaged \$2.30 a barrel.

The margin squeeze is occurring as refinery owners are forced to spend more to comply with tougher environmental laws. More than half of the \$230 billion refiners will spend in the next decade on capital projects will go to making them run cleaner, according to a recent Price Waterhouse study.

What makes OPEC member countries willing to put up with all that is the comfort in knowing they've got a place to sell their vast supplies of crude oil.

OPEC ministers talk about developing a security of demand for producers that's comparable to the security of supply sought by big oil consumers, like the U.S.

"This is a major concern for OPEC," said Erwin Jose Arrieta, Venezuela's oil minister. "A regular flow of revenue to our member countries has a significant stabilizing effect on our economies, as well as permitting the investment in the future of our oil industry."

While investments will continue, OPEC member nations aren't about to turn themselves into big refining companies.

"They are mostly focused on securing a market for their supply," said Laurance Fuller, chief executive and chairman of Amoco Corp., a U.S. oil company. "The pace of their investment downstream is still slow. You aren't seeing a mad rush."

NOV 26 1995

CO₂ PERMIAN BASIN CONFERENCE & EXPOSITION

THE FUTURE IS HERE

For decades the Permian Basin has spoken of the day when independents would have to share the responsibility of putting ailing fields on CO₂ - - that day is here

Through a chain of events the day when independents must assume responsibility of putting many of the Permian Basin's declining fields on CO₂ has come sooner than expected.

The majors are selling out of non-core properties, meaning more and more properties that are potential CO₂ candidates have fallen into the hands of independents. At the same time many of the fields that are on waterflood have almost reached their economic limits. They must either be placed on CO₂ in the very near future or abandoned.

A number of positive factors have evolved that make CO₂ a real opportunity for independents and majors.

First, the cost of CO₂ has come down and the majors with CO₂ supplies are willing to negotiate its sale, through production payments or other financing means.

Second, the cost of installing and operating CO₂ projects has come down dramatically, since the first pilot projects were initiated in the 1970's, as major oil companies learned that the "Cadillac" approach is not always the best approach. In many cases off-the-shelf equipment is used. In other cases custom designed components can reduce both installation and operating costs.

Third, major oil companies are now willing to pass on all the lessons they have learned, giving independents an opportunity to capitalize upon two decades of experience..

Fourth, over the past two decades, a CO₂ infrastructure has been solidly placed, with pipelines connecting nearly all corners of the Permian Basin. Pipeline operators are ready to negotiate the construction of delivery lines to those leases that are viable economic CO₂ prospects.

Now is the time to think about CO₂ and plan for its eventuality.

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ACTIVITY



The rigs on the n

Need

Staff Reports

Two Needle Creek series have been discovered by McCulloch Co. Strawn production well in west of Canyon Needle Creek field south of Melvin.

COOPER OIL completed the No. 1 pump 35 barrels of crude from per 1,245 ft.

The well was with 5 1/2 inch casing.

Location is 500 ft. from west H&TC survey.

A second New producer, the No. 2 was completed and set to the discovery.

It was potential barrels of 22 gpd perforations 1,230 had been treated 20/40 sand.

Permitted as the well was drilled 5 1/2 inch casing.

Location is 190 ft. from west H&TC survey.

WILDCAT Southeast N

MERIDIAN OIL INC.
 ■ AUNT LULA 30 #1
 WILDCAT, 105-38E-30, c
 GR. Qty. 9900 (Wolfcamp)

RRCD 7C

DELRAY OIL INC.
 ■ ARROTT BROTHERS
 WILDCAT, THOMAS M. R
 sur. 667 Int 700 Int of Isc. 40
 EL. 2109 GR. Qty. 6000

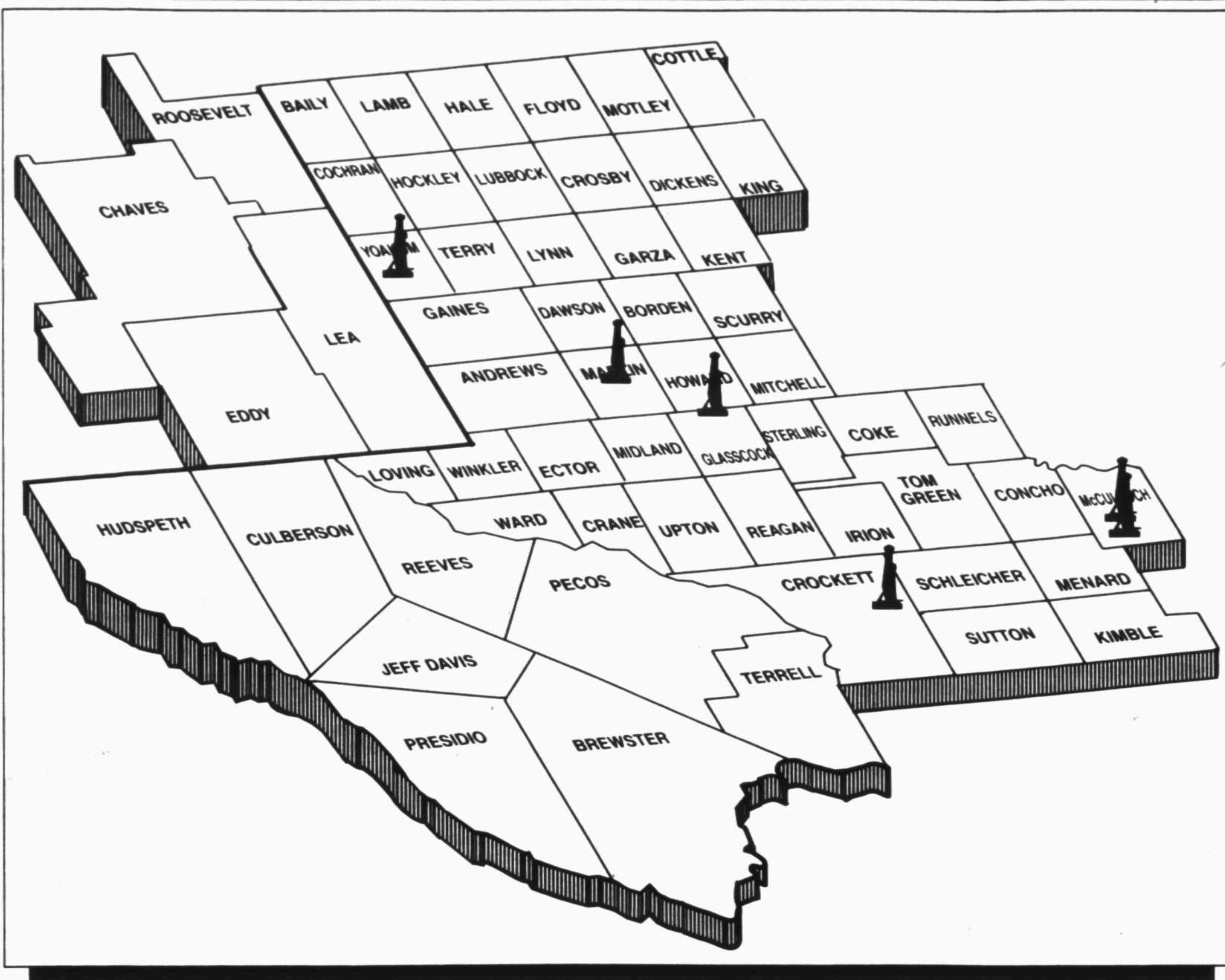
DEVELO

Southeast N

BURNS OPERATING
 ■ ARCO - 6 FEDERAL #1
 HENSHAW SE DEV. 175-
 Int. 7 mi NE of Loco Hills
 (Devonian)
 ■ MEADOWBROOK OIL CO.
 ■ STATE - B #3
 DAGGER DRAW NORTH
 ne. 660 Int 850 Int EL. 340
 (Devonian)
 ■ OXY U S A INC.
 ■ T BIRD STATE 30-1 #1
 UND PARKWAY WEST M
 1980 Int 1980 Int EL. 3310
 ■ POGO PRODUCING CO.
 ■ MITCHELL 21 FEDERAL
 UND CORRAL DRAW BO
 1737 Int 929 Int 5 mi SE of
 (Bone Spring)
 ■ SANTA FE ENERGY RES
 ■ CORRAL FLY 11 STA
 UNCLES RUSTLER BLUR
 ne. 1980 Int 1980 Int EL. 3

WESTERN RESERVES
 ■ STATE 26 #3
 VADA DEV. 105-38E-26, c
 PROPOSED. 1305 Int 23
 Qty. 12556 (Devonian). N
 existing vertical wellbore
 completed at well 72599
 ■ HANLEY PETROLEUM
 ■ STATE 28 #1
 LOVINGTON WEST STR
 2310 Int EL. 3988 GR. O
 ■ HANLEY PETROLEUM
 ■ CHANDLER #1
 LOVINGTON WEST STR
 1650 Int EL. 3981 GR. O
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC.
 ■ LEA - YL STATE #2
 SHIPP STRAWN. 175-3
 BHLOC. PROPOSED. 26
 8748 ft. - KOP. 5300. EL.

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



The rigs on the map above show counties in which significant drilling activity has taken place, as reported in the Activity Highlights below.

Needle Creek discovery, stepout reported

Staff Reports

Two Needle Creek Sand discoveries have been completed in McCulloch County, offsetting Strawn production and 1-1/4 mile west of Canyon production in the Needle Creek field, seven miles south of Melvin.

COOPER OIL & GAS INC. completed the No. 1 Holubec West to pump 35 barrels of 22 gravity crude from perforations 1,241 to 1,245 ft.

The well was drilled to 1,360 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 1,357 ft.

Location is 500 ft. from north and 150 ft. from west lines of Section 33, H&TC survey, Abst. 618.

A second Needle Creek Sand producer, the No. 2 Holubec West, was completed as a northwest offset to the discovery well.

It was potentialized to pump 25 barrels of 22 gravity crude from perforations 1,237 to 1,243 ft. which had been treated with 500 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Permitted as a 1,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 1,365 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 1,356 ft.

Location is 19 ft. from south and 150 ft. from west lines of Section 34, H&TC survey, Abst. 1945.

Glasscock reentry nets Wolfcamp find

Reentry of a dry hole in Glasscock County has resulted in a Wolfcamp oil discovery, five miles south of Big Spring.

GILMORE OIL & GAS CO. reentered the No. 1 H.E. Tubb, completing it to pump 66 barrels of 36.2 gravity crude, 66 Mcfd and 19 barrels of water from perforations 6,778 to 6,790 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,400 gallons of HCL acid.

Originally drilled to 9,000 ft., the well was cleaned out to 7,051 ft. and plugged back to 6,961 ft.

Location is 1,478 ft. from south and 1,355 ft. from west lines of Section 36, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abst. 653.

The well was originally drilled by Apache Corp. and abandoned in April 1994.

Mississippian strike pumps 25 barrels

APACHE CORP. has completed a Mississippian Limestone discovery in Dawson County, six miles south of Lamesa.

Apache reentered the No. 1 H.J. Wright, testing it to pump 25 barrels of crude from perforations 11,185 to 11,352 ft. The interval was

acidized with 4,500 gallons 15 percent HCL acid.

Total depth was 11,660 ft. and the well was plugged back to 11,380 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and west lines of Section 43, Block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey, Abst. 134.

Exxon completes dual well in Yoakum

A dual Silurian and Wolfcamp producer has been completed in the Bruce field of Yoakum County, 14 miles south-southwest of Plains.

EXXON CO. U.S.A. INC. completed the No. 42L E. Randall to pump 180 barrels of 36.5 gravity crude, 3.3 Mcfd and 180 barrels of water from Silurian perforations 9,533 to 9,553 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,260 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

From Wolfcamp perforations 8,790 to 8,816 ft., the well pumped 272 barrels of 40.5 gravity crude, 22 Mcfd and 32 barrels of water. The interval was acidized with 1,760 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Permitted as a 9,700 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 9,660 ft. and plugged back to 9,623 ft. with seven inch casing set at 9,658 ft.

Formation tops, on kelly pushing elevation of 3,633 ft., include the Rustler at 2,190 ft., Glorieta at 5,835, Lower Clear Fork at 6,950, Pennsylvanian at 8,885, Woodford

at 9,470 and Silurian at 9,525 ft.

Location is 2,080 ft. from north and 900 ft. from east lines of section 833, Block D, John H. Gibson survey, Abst. 71.

Crockett County yields strong gas producer

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES CORP. has completed a very strong dual gas producer in the Ozona East (Ellenburger) and Ozona (Canyon Sandstone) fields of Crockett County, eight miles southwest of Ozona.

From Ellenburger perforations 9,198 to 9,342 ft., the No. 30D Union Pacific "C" tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 25,349 Mcfd. No treatment was reported.

From Canyon Sandstone perforations 6,093 to 6,608 ft., the well tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 198 Mcfd. No treatment was reported.

Total depth was 9,461 ft. with 2 7/8 inch casing set at 6,946 ft. and 9,357 ft.

On kelly bushing elevation of 2,405 ft., formation tops include the Canyon A Limestone at 5,497 ft., Canyon Sandstone at 6,008 ft., Strawn at 8,764 and Ellenburger at 9,191 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and east lines of Section 4, Block J, GC&SF survey, Abst. 4804.

Mitchell, Union Pacific complete Austin Chalk gathering facility

THE WOODLANDS — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. and its partner, Union Pacific Resources Co., announced the completion of a natural gas gathering system and treating facility in southern Grimes and Washington counties, Texas.

The \$37 million natural gas gathering system and treating facility will add 360 million cubic feet per day of throughput capacity to the joint venture system, more than doubling the system's current capacity of 280 million cubic feet per day. UPR holds a 55 percent interest in this venture; Mitchell owns 45 percent.

According to the two companies, the expansion was necessary to handle increasing lean gas production in the Austin Chalk area. The new, 44-mile gathering system will accommodate all of UPR's production in the two counties, as well as provide significant capacity for other producers in the area. Mitchell will operate the gathering system and gas treating facility.

The Mitchell-UPR Austin Chalk joint venture is currently gathering 220 million cubic feet per day of rich natural gas, which requires processing and minimal treatment before transportation to market. The new gathering system now is flowing approximately 115 million cubic feet per day of lean gas, which is typically mar-

keted unprocessed but requires treatment for the removal of carbon dioxide. Pipeline connections have been made at the tailgate of the treating plant to Lone Star Pipeline Co., Tejas Gas Pipeline Co. and Aquila Southwest Pipeline Corp.

Allen Tarbuton, president of Mitchell's gas services division, said, "The Austin Chalk area is now in the third stage of what appears to be at least four stages of development. First were the vertical gas wells, followed by horizontal drilling for rich gas, and now horizontal drilling for lean gas. A fourth stage could be exploration below 15,000 feet for additional lean gas reserves."

"The larger wells in the area are now producing up to 30 million cubic feet per day of lean gas, and the joint venture expects the daily volumes to increase significantly as the deeper Austin Chalk reserves are developed and the prolific wells are added to our system," he added.

With completion of the lean gas header system, a connection has been established with Lone Star Gas in Grimes Co., Texas, providing for transportation of up to 200 million cubic feet per day. The joint venture also laid a 16-inch pipeline to Tejas Gas Pipeline Co., which has the capability of handling up to 180 Mmcf.

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WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY
MERIDIAN OIL INC.
■ AUNT LULA CO #1
WILDCAT, 105-38E-30, c ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fsl EL 3905 GR. Obj. 9900 (Wolfcamp)

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY
DELRAY OIL INC.
■ ARROTT BROTHERS - A #1-13
WILDCAT, THOMAS M ROWE #13 sur, 855 fsl 700 fsl of sec. 667 fsl 700 fsl of sec. 40 acre lse 3 m SW of Tennyson EL 2109 GR. Obj. 6000 test

MENARD COUNTY
TEXAS LAND & TRADING CO.
■ KITCHENS CLAY #1
WILDCAT, B & F RY CO sur sec 112 950 fsl 150 fsl of sec. 467 fsl 5000 fsl of lse 1572 61 acre lse 2.5 m E of Callan Obj. 1990 test

UPTON COUNTY
TERRACE PETROLEUM CORP.
■ WAKEFIELD TRUST #1
WILDCAT, T & P RY CO sur blk 41 tw 4S sec 29 A 476 525 fsl 1980 fsl of sec. and lse 320 acre lse 40 m NW of Rankin EL 2895 GR. Obj. 11600 test

RRCD 8

HOWARD COUNTY

FEDERAL OIL INC.
■ WILDCAT #1
WILDCAT, H & T RY CO sur blk 27 sec 29 2110 fsl 1250 fsl of sec. 467 fsl 590 fsl of lse 60 acre lse 10 m N of Coahoma EL 2346 GR. Obj. 8400 test

PARTEE DRUG INC.
■ MORRIS #1
WILDCAT, T & P RY CO sur blk 32 tw 1N sec 3 996 fsl 1638 fsl of sec. and lse 160 acre lse 6 m NE of Big Spring EL 2654 GR. Obj. 9200 test

REEVES COUNTY
MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ MCCARTER #1
WILDCAT, RE-ENTRY, T & P RY CO sur blk 50 sec 31 1320 fsl 1320 fsl of sec. and lse 640 acre lse 23 m SE of Pecos Summary Original Drill Oper. AMERICAN QUASAR EL 2654 GR. Obj. 9200 test

RRCD 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY
BROWNING OIL CO INC.
■ DANIEL #1
WILDCAT, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk L sec B A 169 2208 fsl 2092 fsl of sec. 765 fsl 2092 fsl of lse 306 4 acre lse 15 m N of Plains EL 3763 GR. Obj. 12200 test

DICKENS COUNTY
SAUDER MGMT CO.
■ PITCHFORK TREADOR 17C #6
WILDCAT, R M THOMPSON sur blk AB sec 10 A 531 1769 fsl 1290 fsl of sec. and lse 674 90 acre lse 5 m ESE of Gilpin Obj. 4500 test

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY
BURNS OPERATING
■ ARCO - 6 FEDERAL #1
HENSHAW SE DEV. 175-31E-6, sw ne sw, 1800 fsl 1410 fsl, 7 m NE of Loco Hills EL 3735 GR. Obj. 12500 (Devonian)

MEADOWBROOK OIL CO
■ STATE - B #3
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN. 195-25E-33, w2 ne ne, 660 fsl 850 fsl EL 3468 GR. Obj. 8100 (upr Pennsylvania)

OXY U S A INC.
■ T BIRD STATE 30-1 #1
UND PARKWAY WEST MORROW 195-29E-30, c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl EL 3310 GR. Obj. 11400 (Morrow)

POGO PRODUCING CO
■ MITCHELL 21 FEDERAL #3
UND CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR. 245-29E-21, sw ne se, 1737 fsl 929 fsl, 5 m SE of Malaga EL 2945 GR. Obj. 9200 (Bone Spring)

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ CORRAL FLY 11 STATE #1
UNCLES RUSTLER BLUFF MORROW 255-29E-11, c sw ne, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl EL 3095 GR. Obj. 14000 (Morrow)

LEA COUNTY
WESTERN RESERVES OIL CO
■ STATE 26 #3
VADA DEV. 105-33E-26, se ne sw, 1650 fsl 2310 fsl BHLLOC. PROPOSED. 1305 fsl 2310 fsl ne se sw. EL. 4196 GR. Obj. 12556 (Devonian) Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #432265)

HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC
■ CHANDLER #1
LOVINGTON WEST STRW. 155-35E-28, se se sw, 330 fsl 1650 fsl EL 3861 GR. Obj. 12000 (Strawn)

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ LEA - YL STATE #2
SHIP STRAWN. 175-37E-2, nw nw se, 2230 fsl 2310 fsl BHLLOC. PROPOSED. 2600 fsl 1700 fsl se sw ne. - KOP. 8746 ft. - KOP. 5300 EL 3758 GR. Obj. 11825 (Strawn)

Notes: (Operator plans to plugback existing wellbore reference ID #435332 completed oil well 12/14/90, and kick off for directional sidetrack #1)

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING INC
■ SHAW 15 #2
HUMBLE CITY STRW. 175-37E-15, sw sw ne, 2100 fsl 2310 fsl EL 3753 GR. Obj. 3753 (Alotika sh)

YATES HARVEY & CO INC
■ YOUNG DEEP UNIT #30
YOUNG NORTH BONE SPR. 185-32E-10, nw ne nw, 100 fsl 1330 fsl, 7 m S of Malagar EL 3851 GR. Obj. 9100 (Bone Spring)

YATES HARVEY & CO INC
■ YOUNG DEEP UNIT #25
YOUNG NORTH BONE SPR. 185-32E-10, nw nw nw, 100 fsl 310 fsl, 7 m S of Malagar EL 3844 GR. Obj. 9100 (Bone Spring)

READ & STEVENS INC
■ HUDSON FEDERAL #4
LEA NE DEL. 205-34E-4, ne se nw, 1650 fsl 2310 fsl, 30 m N of Hobbs EL 3640 GR. Obj. 8400 (Delaware)

STEVENS & TULL INC
■ FEDERAL #24-1
DRINKARD ABO. 205-38E-24, c sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fsl, 9 m N of Hobbs EL 3569 GR. Obj. 8000 (Abo)

B T A OIL PRODUCERS
■ CHISO - C 8711 JV #1
OJO CHISO MORROW - PLUG BACK 225-34E-23, 2w/2 ne nw, 660 fsl 2310 fsl Summary Original Drill Well CHISO C 8711 JV #1 EL 3478 KB TD 13350 Compl on 08/06/88 GAS PZone 12667-12823 (Morrow) PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 3458 GR. Obj. 12560 (Wolfcamp)

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SAND DUNES SOUTH DEL. 235-32E-30, c nw ne, 660 fsl 1980 fsl, 34 8 m W of Jal EL 3649 GR. Obj. 9000 (Delaware)

MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ MERIDIAN FEDERAL #1
MESAVERDE DEL. 245-32E-5, c sw ne, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl, 32.5 m W of Jal EL 3606 GR. Obj. 10200 (Delaware)

RRCD 7C
CONCHO COUNTY
BOWERMAN ENERGY CO
■ ALEXANDER - A #1
SPECK SE. T M HUNT sur sec 2 A 1600, 847 fsl 1820 fsl of sec. 847 fsl 680 fsl of lse 182 84 acre lse 7 m SW of Eden EL 2115 GR. Obj. 4000 test

CROCKETT COUNTY
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ GRIMMER NAN D #11
HUNT BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN). G C & S F RY CO sur blk MN sec 12 A 4377 2171 fsl 2300 fsl of sec. and lse 960 acre lse 7 m S of Ozona EL 2270 GR. Obj. 9500 (Strawn)

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ SEALY-HUTCHINS 9 #7
OZONA SW (STRAWN). T & S T L RY CO sur blk SL sec 9 A 4189 467 fsl 467 fsl of sec. and lse 320 acre lse 20 m SW of Ozona EL 2507 GR. Obj. 9600 (Strawn)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY - K #6
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 50 sec 2 330 fsl 330 fsl of sec. and lse 160 acre lse 10 m SE of Big Lake EL 2698 GR. Obj. 2500 (San Andres)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY - K #7
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 50 sec 2 330 fsl 330 fsl of sec. and lse 160 acre lse 10 m SE of Big Lake EL 2694 GR. Obj. 2500 (San Andres)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY - K #8
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 50 sec 2 330 fsl 330 fsl of sec. and lse 160 acre lse 10 m SE of Big Lake EL 2657 GR. Obj. 2500 (San Andres)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY - S #10
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 50 sec 2 330 fsl 330 fsl of sec. and lse 160 acre lse 10 m SE of Big Lake EL 2657 GR. Obj. 2500 (San Andres)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY - S #11
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 50 sec 2 330 fsl 330 fsl of sec. and lse 160 acre lse 10 m SE of Big Lake EL 2666 GR. Obj. 2500 (San Andres)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY - S #12
FARMER (SAN ANDRES). UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 50 sec 2 330 fsl 330 fsl of sec. and lse 160 acre lse 10 m SE of Big Lake EL 2642 GR. Obj. 2500 (San Andres)

DEVELOPMENTS/6H

NOV 26 1995

PLANT: Medical uses first for new polymer

(From 1H)

kets. The company said it expects the new FPO to appeal to manufacturers of end-use products such as plastic parts for automobile interiors because it can be easily recycled.

Johnny Lasiter, Rexene's plant manager in Odessa, said that the new polyolefin will be used primarily for medical applications initially, "and also hope fully automobiles."

For personal care packages, REXflex offers 25 percent weight reduction, chemical resistance and can withstand autoclave sterilization and has a high melt point. In medical use, REXflex can withstand steam and gamma sterilization, has a significant yield advantage, can withstand critical converting and end use conditions, makes kink-resistant tubing and good optics in transparency.

REXflex also has tailored stiffness levels, good foaming characteristics, compatibility with gas and chemical foaming agents, has good flexibility and toughness and offers broad foam density ranges for use in specialty packaging segments.

The polyolefin has it beginning in natural gas liquids, primarily ethane and propane, and Lasiter said that this will stimu-

late the company's demand for NGLs, primarily propane, which the company buys from area producers as well as from producers in other areas.

He said developing REXflex was difficult "starting from scratch." Development began because Odessa employees saw a need for this type of polymer. He said development took about five years, from the time the polymer chemist began working on the project, then moving to a bench scale model and then to a pilot plant project "which is a miniature plant that makes about 40 to 50 pounds an hour. That's how we prove the process and the product."

Proving the product to company officials was less difficult than proving the process, he said, and took two years, because the process requires specialized one-of-a-kind equipment that is very expensive "and in some cases not available in the United States." Unable to convince American manufacturers to make some of the equipment domestically, it was purchased in Europe, primarily France and Germany.

With this success under the Odessa plant's belt, Lasiter said announcements of additional improvements could be made in the near future, "some pending further studies."

BRIEFS

Maxus Energy to pursue joint venture

DALLAS — The board of directors of Maxus Energy Corp., the international E&P arm of YPF Sociedad Anonima, announced that it has authorized the company's management to pursue joint venture and alliance discussions with a limited number of parties with respect to its U.S. gas assets.

The objective of the discussions is to obtain operating and administrative efficiencies through participation in an operation of a larger scale, while allowing Maxus to retain a significant interest in the strategic U.S. gas market.

Maxus expects discussions with potential partners to begin early in 1996.

The U.S. gas assets of Maxus are owned by Midgard Energy Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Maxus. The assets consist primarily of gas exploration, production, gathering, processing and marketing operations in the mid-continent region of the U.S. As at December, 1994, total proved reserves of Midgard Energy Company were 513 Bcf.

Roberto Monti, Chief Executive Officer of Maxus, also announced a cost cutting initiative designed to reduce Maxus' operating expenses by 10 percent during 1996.

Reunion Resources sells oil and gas assets

HOUSTON — Reunion Resources Co. has entered into a definitive agreement to sell substantially all of its oil and gas assets to Houston-based Bargo Energy Company. The cash purchase price is \$15,100,000. The transaction is scheduled to close in January 1996, subject to satisfaction of customary closing conditions.

"Consummation of this transaction will substantially complete Reunion's transition to a manufacturer of precision plastic products and provider of engineered plastics services," explained Richard L. Evans, executive vice president of Reunion.

Reunion Resources Company is a Houston, Texas-based corporation primarily engaged in manufacturing precision plastic products and providing engineered plastics services. Reunion is also engaged in oil and gas exploration, development and production in the United States and in real estate development and wine grape agricultural operations, including vineyard development and vineyard management in Napa County, California. The company also holds undeveloped mineral properties in Utah.

Kelley completes successful Louisiana well

HOUSTON — Kelley Oil & Gas Corp. announced the completion of the Burton et al No. 1 well in the Sibley Field of Webster Parish, Louisiana. The well encountered productive Hosston A and B sands and tested to sales at a daily rate of 16.2 million cubic feet of gas and 40 barrels of condensate through perforations in the Hosston B sands from 7,739 to 8,663 feet. The flow rate was achieved through a 36/64 inch choke at a flowing tubing pressure of 2,150 pounds per square inch. The well began flowing to sales on November 13, 1995.

Kelley Oil owns a 23.36 percent working interest in the well, and Total Minatome Corporation, an indirect wholly owned subsidiary of Total S.A., located in Paris, France, owns a 34.47 percent working interest. The balance of the working interest is owned by several other working interest parties.

Vintage Petroleum reports common stock filing

TULSA, Okla. — Vintage Petroleum, Inc. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission concerning the proposed public sale of 2,793,700 shares of its common stock. Of the offered shares, 2,500,000 are being sold by the company and 293,700 by a stockholder.

Managing underwriters of the offering are Salomon Brothers Inc., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc.

Net proceeds to the company are to be used to finance all or a substantial portion of the previously announced pending acquisitions of certain producing oil and gas properties in Argentina from Astra Compania Petroleo S.A. and Shell Compania Argentina de Petroleo S.A. Closing of such acquisitions is anticipated to occur before the end of this year.

Garnet announces merger negotiations

HOUSTON — Garnet Resources Corp. announced that it is in negotiations with Aviva Petroleum Inc. with a view to merging the two companies in a proposed transaction in which Aviva shareholders would receive shares of Garnet Common Stock. Although there can be no assurance that the negotiations will be successful, Garnet hopes to reach an agreement in principle with Aviva in the very near future.

Tidewater, Hornbeck Offshore plan merger

NEW ORLEANS — Tidewater Inc. and Hornbeck Offshore Services, Inc. have entered into a letter of intent that would merge the two companies.

Both Tidewater and Hornbeck own and operate vessel fleets which service the offshore oil and gas industry. Tidewater has a fleet of 565 vessels dispersed throughout the world, and a natural gas compression rental business which is the largest in the United States. Hornbeck has 61 vessels working in the Gulf of Mexico and owns interests in two joint ventures that operate 29 safety standby vessels working in the North Sea.

The merger will be structured as an exchange of approximately 8.8 million Tidewater shares for all Hornbeck shares (an exchange ratio of 667 Tidewater shares for each Hornbeck share) and will be accounted for as a pooling of interests. Following the merger, Tidewater will have approximately 62.1 million shares outstanding.

William C. O'Malley will continue as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Tidewater, and the combined company will be headquartered in New Orleans. Upon consummation of the merger, Larry D. Hornbeck, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Hornbeck, will join the Board of Directors of Tidewater and will become a consultant to the company.

The combination is subject to the execution of a definitive agreement, Hornbeck stockholder approval, certain regulatory approvals, and certain other conditions. Subject to the satisfaction of these conditions, it is anticipated that the transaction will be consummated in the early spring of next year.

TransTexas Gas receives partial judgement

HOUSTON — TransTexas Gas Corp. said it has received a partial summary judgment in its favor in a case against Tennessee Gas Pipeline Inc. in the 244th District Court of Ector County.

The court affirmed that TransTexas has 15 wells on property in the company's Liz natural gas field which are dedicated to a Gas Purchase Agreement with Tennessee dating from 1979. These wells lie within acreage specifically described within the agreement.

Under the terms of the agreement, Tennessee sought to take 85 percent of the deliverable gas produced from the described property at escalating contract prices through Jan. 1, 1994. The present contract price of this gas is \$10.93 per MMBtu. Current production and reserves from the field value TransTexas' claim at approximately \$230 million.

TransTexas General Counsel Richard Bianchi noted, "This partial summary judgment renders our dedication of acreage under the agreement as proper and frees us to go to trial by jury. As we will ultimately demonstrate, the development of this gas field is based upon free market pricing and is being undertaken in a reasonable and proper manner, in accordance with Tennessee's position in other judicial proceedings."

Phase I of new pipeline project announced

HOUSTON — Panhandle Eastern Corp., Westcoast Energy, Inc., Mobil Oil Canada Properties, Shell Canada Ltd. and Eastern Enterprises have announced plans for Phase I of their proposed Maritimes & Northeast Pipeline. Market commitments are being concurrently sought in a formal nomination proceeding required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Phase I involves the construction of about 63 miles of 24-inch diameter pipeline and other ancillary facilities between Dracut, Mass., and Wells, Maine, to deliver domestic natural gas to markets in New Hampshire and southern Maine. The initial capacity of Phase I facilities would be up to 60 million cubic feet per day (MMcf/d). Phase I is projected to be in service as early as 1997.

The Maritimes & Northeast Pipeline, the transportation facility for the Sable Offshore Energy Project, ultimately will bring 400 MMcf/d of Nova Scotian natural gas to the northeastern United States.

The Maritimes & Northeast Pipeline including Phase I will cost \$760 million and involves the construction of 630 miles of underground pipeline traversing areas in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Maine and New Hampshire before interconnecting with the North American pipeline grid in Massachusetts. The scheduled in-service date for the Maritimes & Northeast Pipeline is November 1999.

The production side of the Sable Offshore Energy Project involves a group of producers studying the development of six fields around the Sable area offshore Nova Scotia.

Panhandle Eastern, through its iSource Development Co. subsidiary, is responsible for the overall management of the project and directly responsible for the U.S. portion of the Maritimes & Northeast Pipeline project. The U.S. portion of the pipeline requires the approval of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Westcoast is responsible for the development of the Canadian portion.

Conoco, Alliance Gas agree to form alliance

HOUSTON — Conoco and Alliance Gas Services have reached an agreement in which the two companies will form an alliance to market natural gas.

The new partnership, called Alliance Energy Services, will be a 50/50 venture between the two entities.

"Conoco is excited about the opportunity to partner with a premier regional marketer. In the very near future, we expect this venture to significantly grow its market share as we combine our strengths to benefit the customer," said Thomas C. Knudson, Conoco's vice president and general manager, natural gas and gas products.

"This partnership will provide us an opportunity to offer unri-

valued natural gas supply and transportation services to commercial and industrial end-users as well as municipalities and local distribution companies," said Andrew Fellon, president of Alliance Gas Services, Inc.

Alliance Gas Services currently markets approximately 175 million cubic feet per day to over 100 commercial and industrial users, local distribution companies and municipalities.

Conoco currently markets in excess of 2.2 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas and is one of the largest natural gas processors in the United States. Conoco produces in excess of 1 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas.

Conoco is the energy subsidiary of DuPont.

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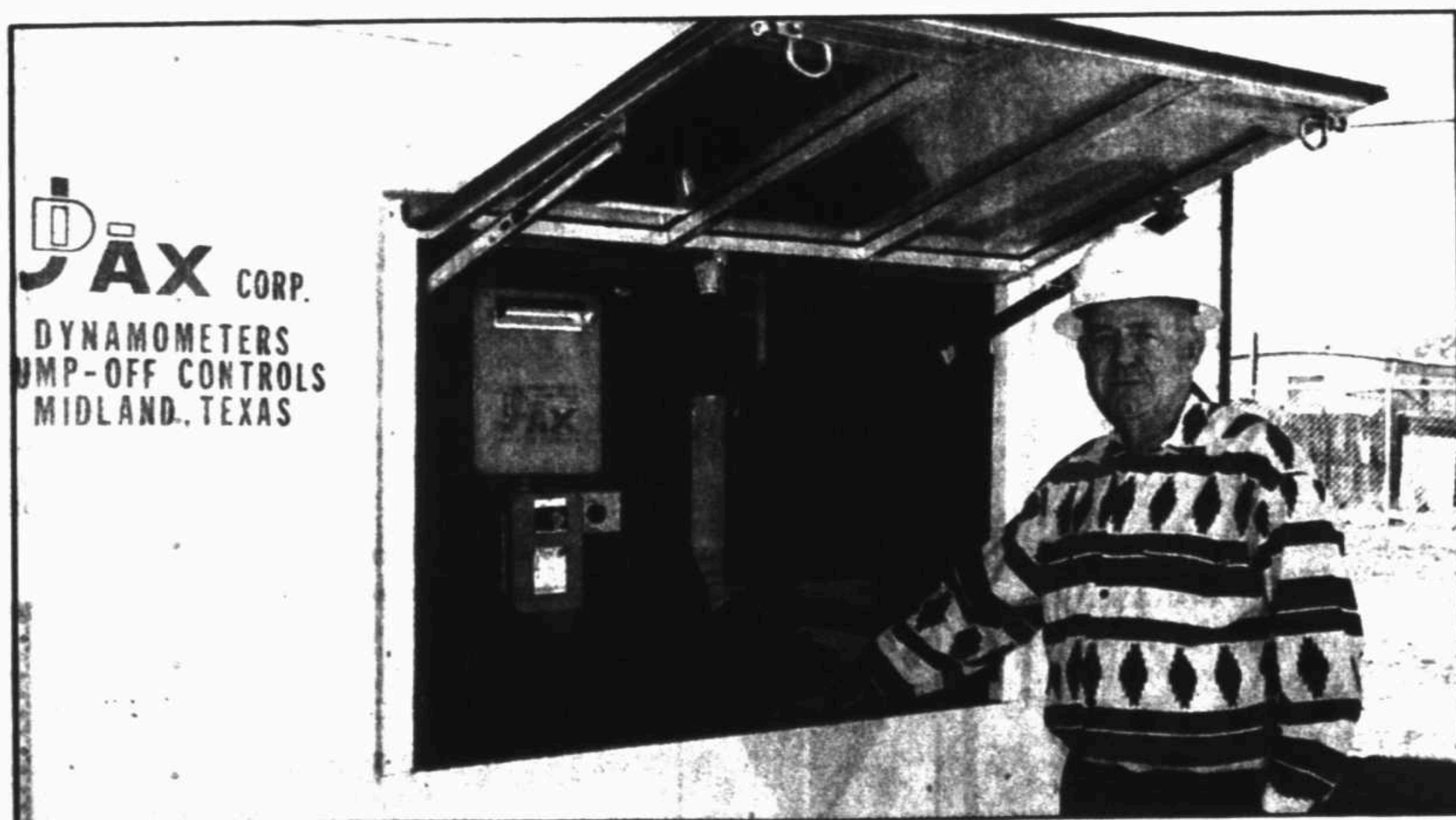
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D-Jax unveils mobile Penny Pincher demonstrator

Mobile test unit can be demonstrated on customer wells



Dee Mills displays D-Jax's unique traveling Penny Pincher demonstrator. Attached to a working scale model Jensen pumping unit and mounted

on a two-wheel trailer, the unit can move to a parking lot, well site, or any convenient location.

Aware of the busy schedules of most oil companies, D-Jax Corporation has developed a time-efficient way to demonstrate the advantages of their Penny Pincher pump off controller.

The system, attached to an operating scale model of a Jensen pumping unit, is mounted in a two wheel Wells Cargo trailer. This makes it easy to demonstrate the Penny Pincher in a parking lot or at a well site.

D-Jax founder and President Dee Mills said, "Given the hectic work schedules of most engineers, superintendents and others, we wanted to develop the most time saving way possible to acquaint production people with the cost-saving benefits of the Penny Pincher. We can basically do a POC seminar on a nearby parking lot, answering any questions in a minimum of time."

D-Jax can take the trailer to a well site also. They can even attach the Penny Pincher to the operating well, allowing the pumper to see how it works on his own well.

Mills can demonstrate the Penny Pincher's information display including today's run per-

centage and hours, yesterday's run percentage and hours, even last month's run percentage. It also displays how long the well pumped on the previous run cycle, how long it has run on the current cycle, or if the well has pumped off and is now on its downtime cycle.

Founded in 1972, D-Jax markets the Penny Pincher as well as other pump off controllers, dynamometers and other oil field services. For a free demonstration at your location, call 915-683-5710 or 1-800-446-3529.

"We can basically do a POC seminar on a nearby parking lot, answering any questions in a minimum of time."

Dee Mills, president
D-Jax Corporation

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Texaco

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco Inc. announced the formation of a new division committed to research and application of such technology, the management of materials and projects, and the organization of best practices research and technology.

The new Technology Division, which becomes operational in 1996, will be led by Larry Robinson, who has been Manager of Texaco's Research and Production Department (EPTD).

In making the move, Texaco Inc. Senior Vice President C. Robert Black said, "This division will enable each of our units to operate in a fashion in the pursuit of technologies that also efficient and cost-effective of these technologies — which will enhance Texaco's future economic competitiveness."

Black added, "This will enable each of our units to operate in a fashion in the pursuit of technologies that also efficient and cost-effective of these technologies — which will enhance Texaco's future economic competitiveness."

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Texaco forms technology division

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco announced the formation of a new division committed to the research and application of technology, the patenting and licensing of such technology, the design and management of major developments and projects, and the prioritization of best practices in the research and technology arena.

The new Technology Division which becomes operational Jan. 1, 1996, will be led by Dr. Ronald J. Robinson, who has been General Manager of Texaco Inc.'s Exploration and Production Technology Department (EPTD).

In making the announcement, Texaco Inc. Senior Vice President C. Robert Black, whose oversight responsibilities include research and technology, said, "Much of the company's success today flows from our past dedication to quality research for both the effective application of innovative technologies to the finding and producing of oil and the development of the highest-quality gasoline and lubricant products for our customers."

Black added, "This new division will enable each of the research units to operate in a boundaryless fashion in the pursuit of advanced technologies. It also facilitates the efficient and cost-effective application of these technologies to our businesses -- which are key to Texaco's future economic growth and competitiveness."

The new division will be comprised of the following business units:

- The Exploration and Production Technology Department which designs, develops and delivers strategic, integrated technology to add value to Texaco's upstream businesses. EPTD's research and development programs are currently focused on nine areas: geoscience analysis; seismic analysis; well technology; reservoir technology; fluid flow technology; enhanced oil recovery research; environmental technology; reservoir lifecycle; and centralized support.

- The Offshore Engineering Department which is responsible for the design, construction supervision and project management of offshore structures and facilities, including offshore platforms; oil and gas processing and utility equipment; subsea pipelines; off-

shore oil storage and loading terminals; as well as subsea production and floating production systems for Texaco's worldwide offshore producing operations.

- The General Engineering Department which provides a broad range of engineering services particularly focused on oil and gas process separation, refining, structural engineering design, construction and project management services to the company's operating divisions, joint ventures and subsidiaries worldwide.

- The Fuels and Lubricants Research Department which supports the company's downstream business units by providing research, technology and technical services; product development and testing; and technology application for new business opportunities. The department's responsibilities include lubricants research, refining and fuels

Forcenergy acquires interest in West Texas waterflood properties

MIAMI — Forcenergy Gas Exploration Inc. announced Tuesday the acquisition of a 50 percent working interest position in several West Texas producing oil leases from undisclosed sellers.

The leases are within the Howard Glasscock and Snyder fields and will be developed through waterflood operations. The acquisition cost of the interests is \$3.88 million while Forcenergy's share of expected development cost of the leases is \$1.90 million. The proven reserves acquired total approximately 1,844,000 barrels of oil resulting in a total acquisition and development cost of approximately

ly \$3.13 per barrel.

Forcenergy's President, Stig Wennerstrom, was quoted as saying: "Waterflood operations on these properties will be initiated by the operator immediately. Forcenergy anticipates that the successful waterflood of these properties will result in additional proven barrels being recognized."

Forcenergy Gas Exploration Inc. is an independent oil and gas company engaged in the development, exploration, acquisition and production of domestic oil and natural gas properties.

MEETINGS

Petroleum Accountants schedule meeting

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

The technical session will begin at 5 p.m. Speaker will be Ralph Bowen, presenting "An Overview of Gas Plant Accounting." The session will earn one hour continuing education credit.

Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. Dinner speaker will be Susan Richardson of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe and Dawson PC. Her topic will be "The New Joint Interest Accounting Procedure."

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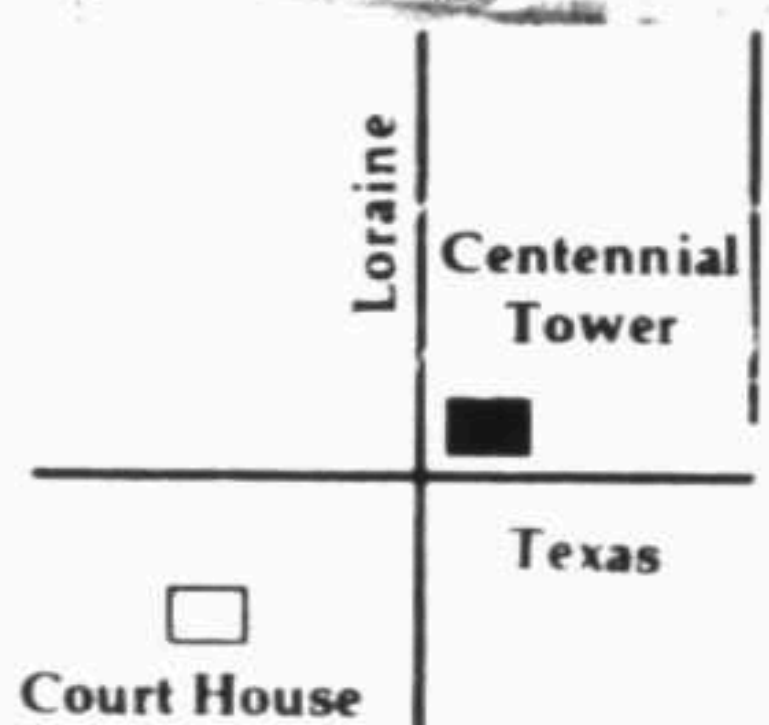
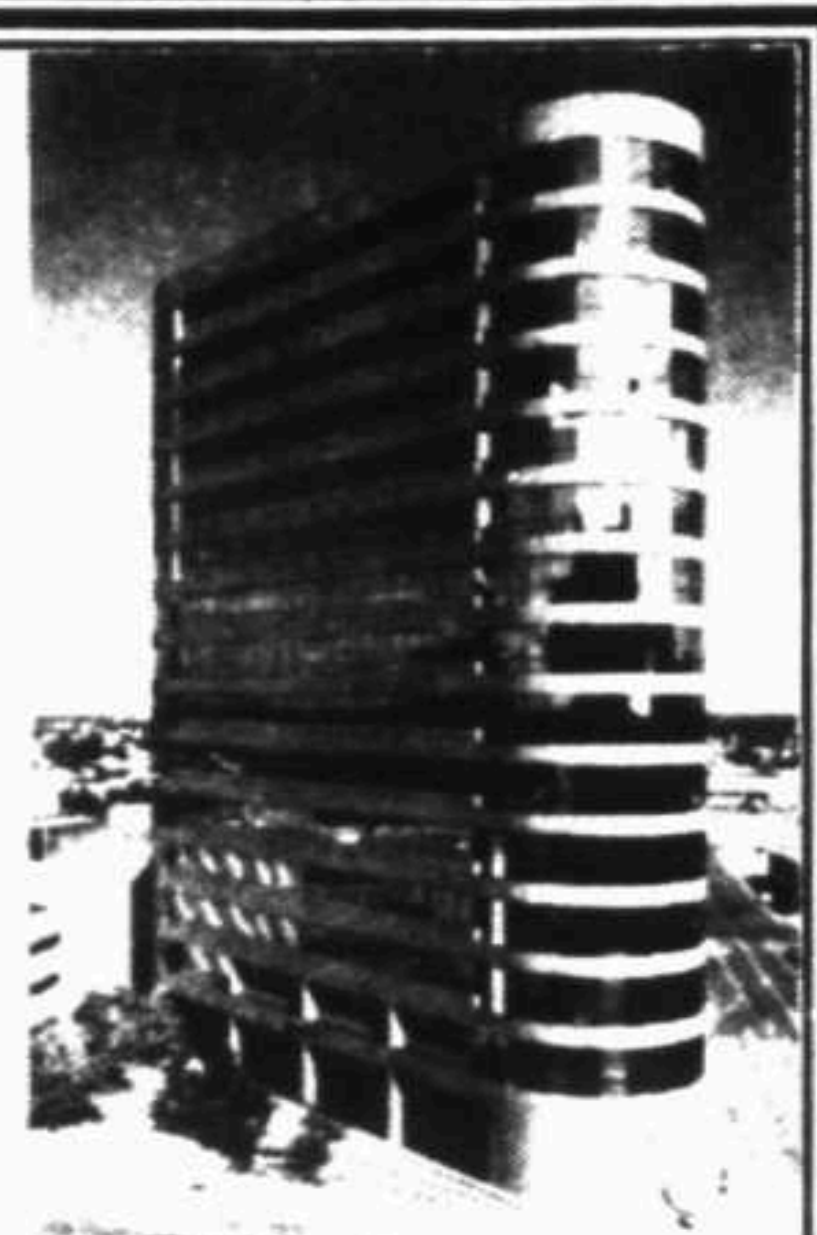
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Call CITYLINE's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline at 560-2400 and enter Category 5080. At the tone, leave a brief message detailing what you believe to be improper activity by city employees or other citizens. You don't have to leave your name, but be as specific as possible when explaining your concerns. For more information, call 686-1658.

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Coastal announces joint venture to build terminal in Estonia

HOUSTON — The Coastal Corp. announced that its subsidiary Coscol Petroleum Corporation has entered into a joint venture with Sadkora A.B., a Swedish company, to develop a petroleum terminal at Maardu, Estonia, and market petroleum oils primarily from Russia and the former republics of the Soviet Union.

The joint venture now owns and operates EOS Ltd., a private Estonian company also known as Estonian Oil Service. EOS has entered into a long-term agreement with a subsidiary of ESOIL Ltd., a state-owned Estonian oil company, for the use of a petroleum terminal at Maardu, less than 10 miles east of Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

The joint venture will include refurbishing the existing terminal, adding additional storage tanks (expanding the terminal storage capacity to 800,000 barrels), and building a pipeline to connect the terminal to the nearby Port of Muuga for the export of crude oil and petroleum products. The new pipeline will extend 4.5 miles (7.3 km) and provide the terminal easy access to the Baltic Sea for the export and import of petroleum oils. Work on the pipeline and other improvements has begun and is expected to be completed in the spring of 1996.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 3H)

of Ozona. Summary Original Drift Field DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIA) 7800. EL 2468 KB. TD 9310. Compl on 11/05/94 GAS PZONE 7764-8362 (Pennsylvania) 7800 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2468 GR. Obj 9310 (Strawn)

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MCULLAN 6110
DAVIDSON RANCH (CANYON 6200). PLUG BACK. C E BEDELL sur blk P sec 6. A-4444. 1497 ft Nty 1003 l of sec. and lse 614 acre lse (C E Bedell sur blk also known as T RY CO) 7 mi SE of Ozona. Summary Original Drift Field DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIA) 7800. EL 2678 KB. TD 8650. Compl on 11/05/95 GAS PZONE 8016-8376 (Pennsylvania) 7800 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2668 GR. Obj 8650 (Canyon 6200)

IRON COUNTY
■ SCOTT 26 4208
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK). H & T CRY CO sur blk 14 sec 26. A-889. 1880 ft 660 l of sec. and lse 640 acre lse 15 mi W of Merzon. EL 2572 GR. Obj 4300 (Clear Fork)

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ SUGG 13 41309
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK). H & T CRY CO sur blk 14 sec 13. A-361. 1880 ft 660 l of sec. and lse 640 acre lse 14 mi W of Merzon. EL 2459 GR. Obj 4100 (Clear Fork)

IP PETROLEUM CO INC
■ PFUGER. K #4801
SUGG RANCH. G C DAVIN sur blk A sec 48. A-746. 500 ft 660 l of sec. and lse 276 acre lse (G C Davin sur blk operator rpts F Salinas) 27 mi SW of Sterling. Obj 8400 test

MCULLOCH COUNTY
STAUFAHER DAVID G
■ WHITE G R 42
NEEDLE CREEK. PETER MAURER 224 sur. 1083 ft 150 l of sec. and lse 320 acre lse 11 mi SW of Brady. EL 2004 GR. Obj 1450 test

REAGAN COUNTY
ENHORN OIL & GAS CO
■ UNIVERSITY 35 61
GRIERSON SPRING (STRAWN). UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 6 sec 35. 1800 ft 800 l of sec. and lse 840 ft 800 l of sec. and lse 17 mi SW of Big Lake. EL 2924 GR. Obj 9400 (Strawn)

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY
MARBOIS ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #247
GRAYBURY JACKSON SR QJ GB SA COMMINGLED. 175-296. 19. ne sw. 2310 ft 1130 l of sec. 23.5 mi E of Artesia. EL 3628 GR. Obj 3500 (Strawn) NL 02/03/95. APW 30-015-28335. IDW T-466182. Contr. L & M Drp #3. Spud 09/09/95 Mud drg. TD 4715 on 09/19/95 in San Andres PB 4703. Compl on 10/16/95 OIL (Last Info 11/13/95) PZONE 2466-2782 (Graybury) gross interval - 2946-4633 (Graybury) gross interval IP (Graybury) 2466-4633 (P 68 BOPD). 112 MCFGPD. 520 BOPD. Casing 8 5/8 @ 375 w/350 - 5 1/2 @ 4715 w/1625

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■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #250
GRAYBURY JACKSON SR QJ GB SA. 175-306. 19. w/2 sw. sec 660 ft 2310 l of sec. 23.5 mi E of Artesia. EL 3617 GR. Obj 3500 (Strawn) NL 02/03/95. APW 30-015-28335. IDW T-466182. Contr. L & M Drp #3. Spud 09/09/95 Mud drg. TD 4715 on 09/19/95 in San Andres PB 4703. Compl on 10/16/95 OIL (Last Info 11/13/95) PZONE 2466-2782 (Graybury) gross interval - 2946-4633 (Graybury) gross interval IP (Graybury) 2466-4633 (P 68 BOPD). 112 MCFGPD. 520 BOPD. Casing 8 5/8 @ 375 w/350 - 5 1/2 @ 4715 w/1625

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Business

By Norman Johnson

MAYBE TWO WRONGS DO MAKE A RIGHT!!!



DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 3H)

of Ozona. Summary Original Drift Field DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIA) 7800. EL 2468 KB. TD 9310. Compl on 11/05/94 GAS PZONE 7764-8362 (Pennsylvania) 7800 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2468 GR. Obj 9310 (Strawn)

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MCULLAN 6110
DAVIDSON RANCH (CANYON 6200). PLUG BACK. C E BEDELL sur blk P sec 6. A-4444. 1497 ft Nty 1003 l of sec. and lse 614 acre lse (C E Bedell sur blk also known as T RY CO) 7 mi SE of Ozona. Summary Original Drift Field DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIA) 7800. EL 2678 KB. TD 8650. Compl on 11/05/95 GAS PZONE 8016-8376 (Pennsylvania) 7800 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2668 GR. Obj 8650 (Canyon 6200)

IRON COUNTY
■ SCOTT 26 4208
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK). H & T CRY CO sur blk 14 sec 26. A-889. 1880 ft 660 l of sec. and lse 640 acre lse 15 mi W of Merzon. EL 2572 GR. Obj 4300 (Clear Fork)

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ SUGG 13 41309
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK). H & T CRY CO sur blk 14 sec 13. A-361. 1880 ft 660 l of sec. and lse 640 acre lse 14 mi W of Merzon. EL 2459 GR. Obj 4100 (Clear Fork)

IP PETROLEUM CO INC
■ PFUGER. K #4801
SUGG RANCH. G C DAVIN sur blk A sec 48. A-746. 500 ft 660 l of sec. and lse 276 acre lse (G C Davin sur blk operator rpts F Salinas) 27 mi SW of Sterling. Obj 8400 test

MCULLOCH COUNTY
STAUFAHER DAVID G
■ WHITE G R 42
NEEDLE CREEK. PETER MAURER 224 sur. 1083 ft 150 l of sec. and lse 320 acre lse 11 mi SW of Brady. EL 2004 GR. Obj 1450 test

REAGAN COUNTY
ENHORN OIL & GAS CO
■ UNIVERSITY 35 61
GRIERSON SPRING (STRAWN). UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 6 sec 35. 1800 ft 800 l of sec. and lse 840 ft 800 l of sec. and lse 17 mi SW of Big Lake. EL 2924 GR. Obj 9400 (Strawn)

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY
MARBOIS ENERGY CORP
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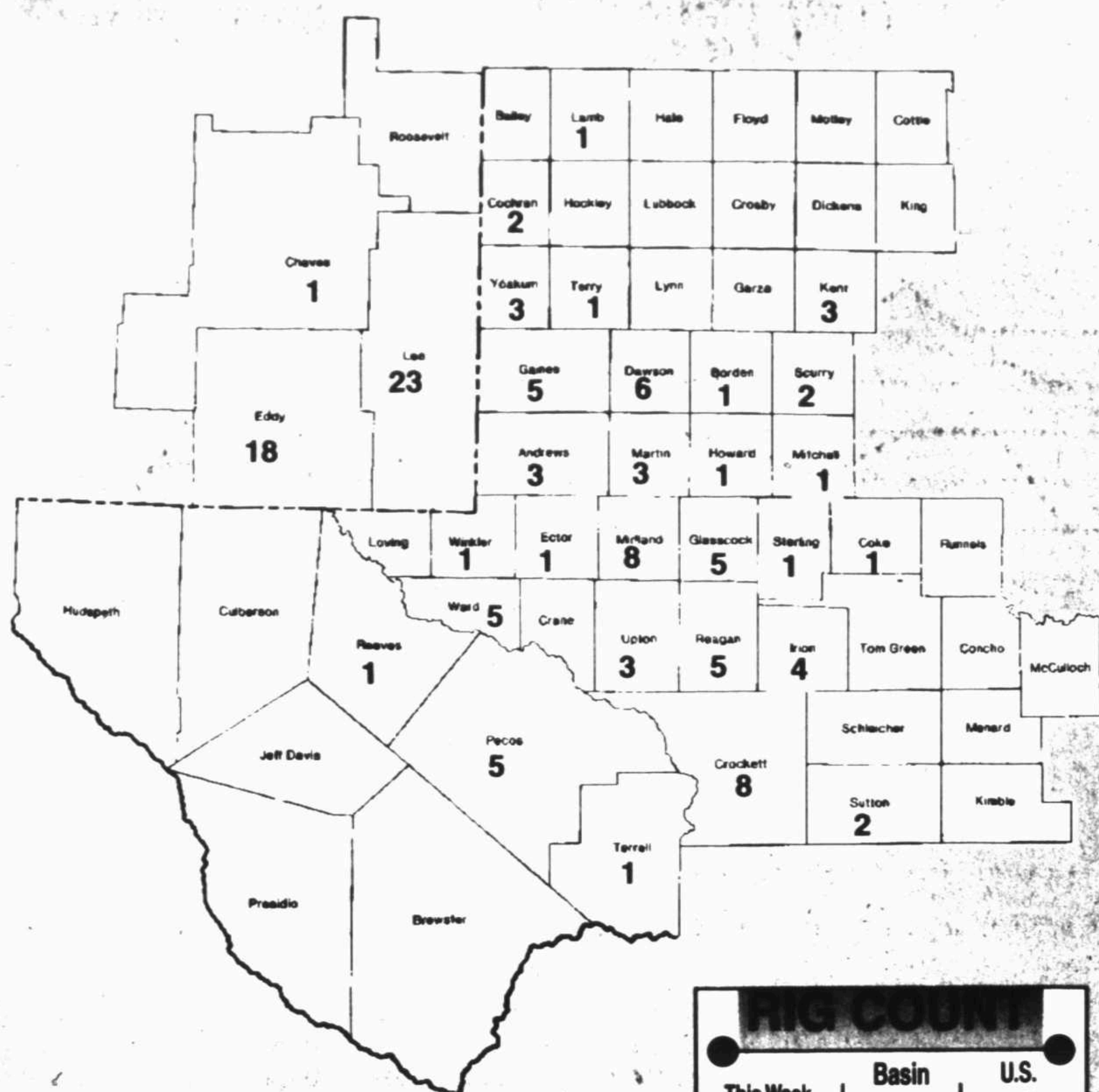
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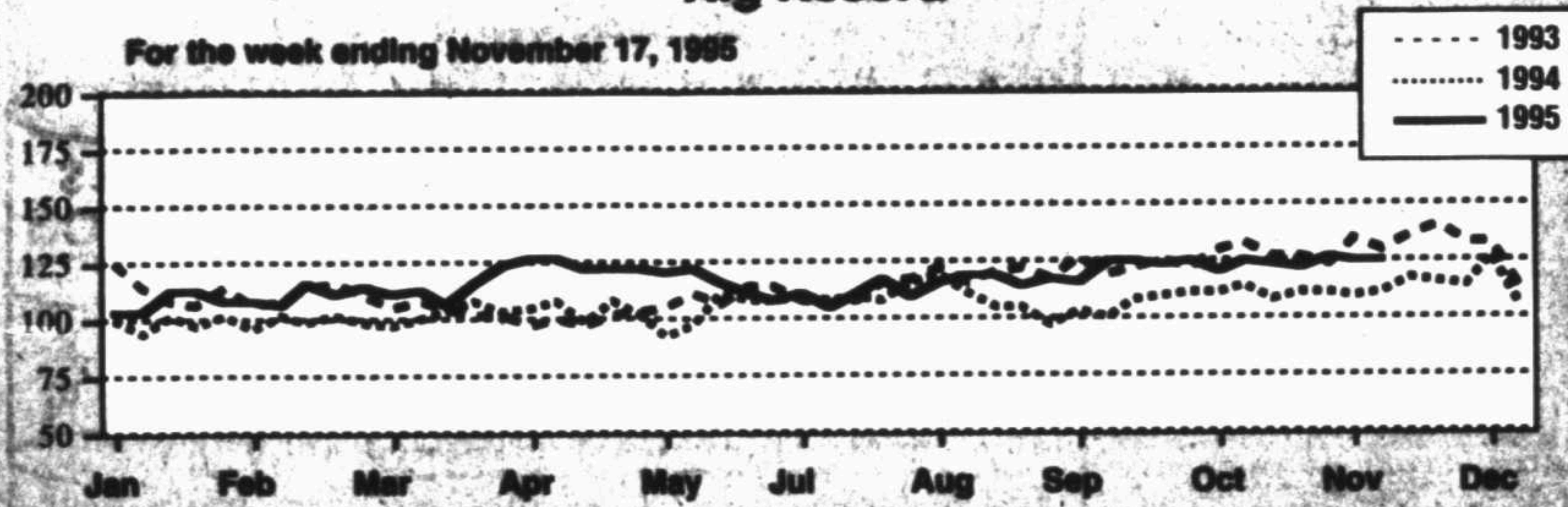
RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



	Hockley County	Basin	U.S.
This Week	125	125	779
Last Week	125	125	769
Year Ago	111	111	839

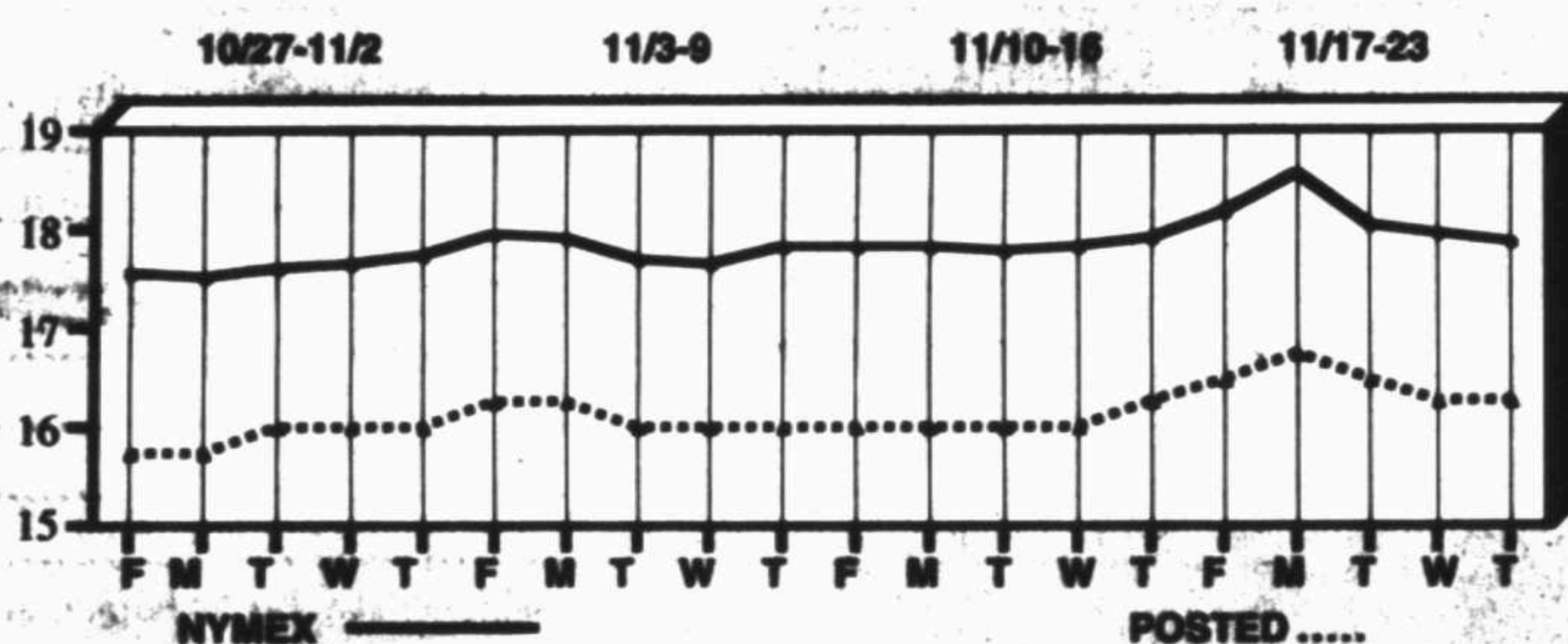
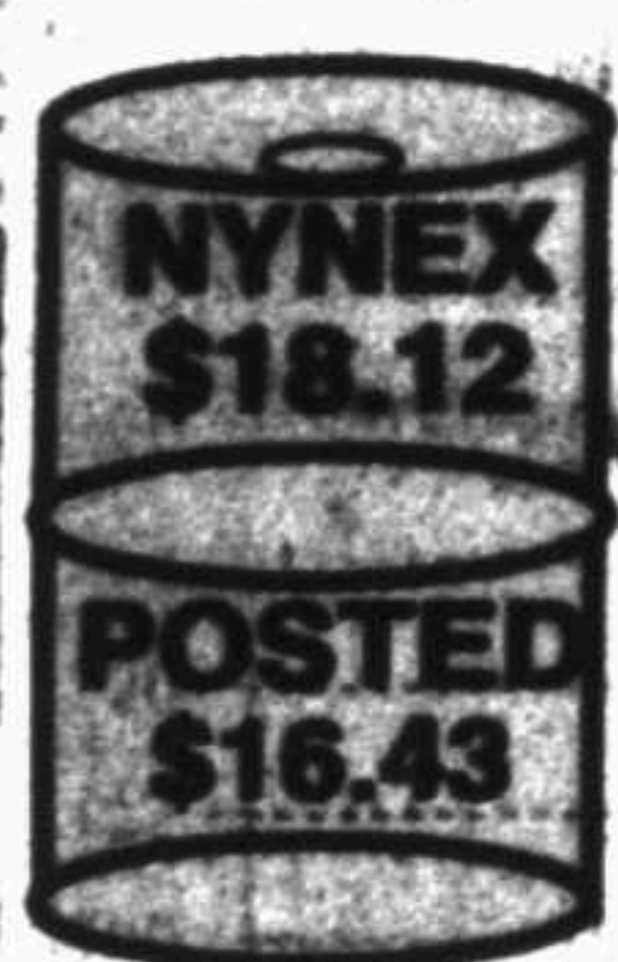
Rig Record

For the week ending November 17, 1995



Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



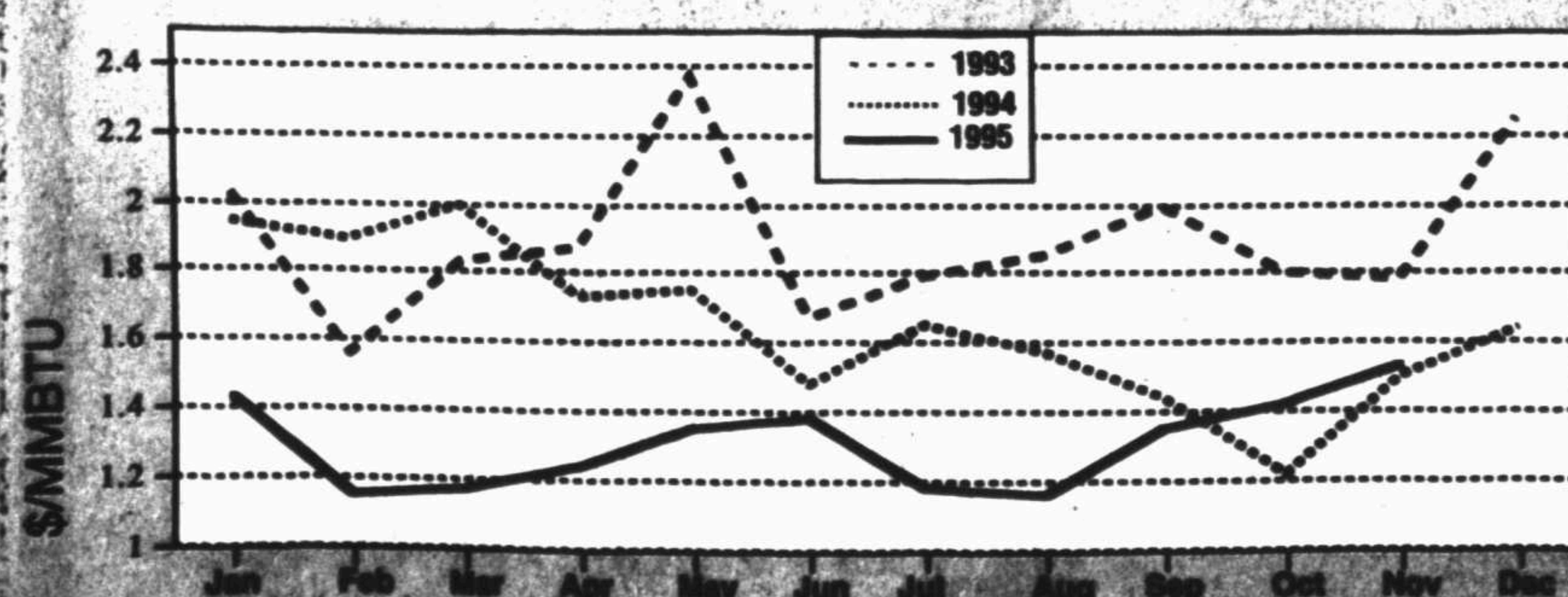
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	\$17.25	Fina*	16.25	Phillips*	\$16.25
Arco	16.25	Koch*	16.25	Scurlock	
Chevron	17.00	Marathon*	N/A	Permian*	16.25
Citgo*	N/A	Mobil*	16.75	Shell*	17.00
Conoco	N/A	Navajo*	16.25	Sun*	16.25
E.O.T.T.	N/A	Navajo#	17.25	Texaco	16.25
Exxon	17.50	Phibro*	16.25	Unocal	N/A

*New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges
Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month	Last month
\$1.53	\$1.42

Current Spot Prices

MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$1.68
Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$1.78
Rocky Mountain (Wyoming)	\$1.25

COMPLETIONS

(From 7H)

■ FLANAGAN UNIT #45
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS.) RECOMPLETION: E FLANAGAN sur blk A-23 sec 10, A-744, 860 hri 1900 hri of sec. 3300 hri 740 fci of lse 5280 acre lse. (E Flanagan sur also known as Public School Land) 11 mi SW of Seminole. Geomap: 4-21N-22W PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7224 (Gloneta) NL 01/23/91 Permit# 431916 AP# 42-165-02507 ID# T-438684 Resume 04/03/95 TD: 7224 PB 7184 Recomp. on 10/27/95 (Last info 11/13/95) PZone: 5920-5988 (Gloneta) gross interval - 6336-7090 (Clear Fork) IP: (Gloneta/Clear Fork 5920-7090) F 85 BOPD, 12 MCFG, PD: 114 BWPD

HOCKLEY COUNTY

SHELL LAND & ENERGY CO

■ LEVELLAND NORTHEAST UNIT #35
LEVELLAND ABNER TAYLOR sur. A-227, 695 hri 1389 hri of lab 24 lge 733 of sur. and lse 679 acre lse. 2 mi NW of Levelland EL 3527 GR Obj: 5100 test NL 09/06/95 Permit# 439446 AP# 42-219-36186 ID# T-470641 Contr: Norton #3 Spud: 08/30/95 Mud drg: TD 4864 on 08/06/95 in San Andres Compl on 10/25/95 OIL (Last info 11/10/95) PZone: 4716-4864 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4716-4864) P 87 BOPD, 14 MCFGPD, 123 BWPD

SHELL OIL CO

■ LEVELLAND NORTHEAST UNIT #33
LEVELLAND ABNER TAYLOR sur. 695 hri 1330 hri of lab 24 lge 733 of sur. and lse 679 acre lse (Rule 37 exception granted) 2 mi NW of Levelland Obj: 5100 (San Andres)

NL 06/20/95 Permit# 436956 AP# 42-219-36167 ID# T-469072 Contr: Norton #3L Spud: 08/13/95 Mud drg: TD 4870 on 08/20/95 Compl on 10/24/95 OIL (Last info 11/10/95) PZone: 4660-4867 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4660-4870) P 48 BOPD, 19 MCFGPD, 139 BWPD



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The Hospice of Midland mission is to provide physical, emotional, and spiritual support to the terminally ill patient and family.

thereby enabling the patient to live as fully as possible as long as possible.



Hospice... at home



Hospice... through music



Hospice... in retirement centers

At Hospice of Midland, we express our care in many ways...

Expressions of Care



IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE:

TEACHING THE MIND AND TOUCHING THE SPIRIT

Does the title seem like a contradiction or an impossibility when the population being discussed are terminally ill patients? What comes to mind when quality of life is talked about? Good health, financial strength, happiness in personal relationships and security in a spiritual orientation are common answers. At several points in one's life, the quality has been higher or lower, as these factors are being "worked on." So it is with the hospice patient.

The team of physicians, nurses, certified nurse aides, social workers, chaplains, music therapist, and volunteers for Hospice of Midland strive to achieve the highest quality possible for the patient and the family under the most difficult of circumstances. Let's look at the components listed above:

Good health cannot co-exist with a terminal illness, but the hospice approach is to work with the physicians to effect good pain control and to eliminate or minimize symptoms of the illness. The result is that many patients who had been almost afraid to move for fear of pain have been able to resume considerable activity without pain. One patient, for example, was able to get out of bed and attend the annual jazz festival.

Financial strength. Many of our patients have found that the illness has created two new financial truths: expenses have gone up and income may have decreased due to loss of ability to maintain employment. How Hospice of Midland helps is first: patients are not directly billed for the comprehensive hospice care. The costs the hospice incurs is covered by medicare, medicaid, or insurance. Community contributions and memorials cover the expenses for the non-funded patient. Secondly, the social workers, Mark Mercer and Bryan Broughton, assist the patient and family with accessing community resources such as HUD housing, food supplements, social security benefits, and medicaid filings. Sometimes attention paid to financial needs is paramount to the physical ease of the patient.

Happiness in personal relationships. A hospice team cannot create good inter-family relationships. Those are the work of a lifetime. Even the best of relationships are often strained from the stress of a terminal illness. The hospice team gently but truthfully helps the family to talk out the difficult issues and so unite in purpose and direction. The result can be a tremendous "freeing up" and energy is released to do some powerfully meaningful activity with the circle of family and friends.

Security in a personal faith: Our chaplains, Dr. Ray Riddle and Dr. Alan Williams, as well as the patient's personal clergy, assist in exploring and expressing spiritual needs and concerns. One patient, in particular, comes to mind. The nurse commented that this patient seemed to be waiting for something. When she asked if he needed to do something else he replied with one word, "baptism." The nurse called the minister and a baptism was arranged with family present. The patient then went home and within a few hours, he died.

Hospice of Midland recognizes that our patients are our neighbors living and struggling with the demands of a terminal illness. What we can do to increase their quality of life is our mission, and we dedicate ourselves to that goal every day.



Hospice Medical Director,
Dr. James Corwin with Executive
Director, Carol Armstrong



Active Volunteers at the Hospice of Midland

GEEDEE ALLERS
SUSAN ASKINS
CARL BADEN
LUCILLE BARKER
KAY BATES
JERRY BECHYNE
SUSAN BECHYNE
DOROTHY BELKNAP
LOUISE BELL
COY BERRY
KAY BISHOP
SUZY BOLDRICK
DEBBIE BOX
LAURA BRENON
VICTOR BRENON
NANCY BREWSTER
QUENTINA
BRININSTOOL
JOYCE BROWN
R.W. BROWN
DEBBIE COCKERELL
BETTY COUCH
IRMA DAY
JOE DE LA CERDA
PAT DELAMETTER
BETTY DOBBS
DOROTHY DOLLAHITE
DALE DOMINQUEZ
MURIEL EDWARDS
JUNE ELKINS
JEAN FARRIS
JANE FORTNER
ELSIE GAINES
LOUIS GIBBS
LENA GILMORE
VIRGINIA GLENN
LOUISE GOODE
MELISSA GRAHEK
KAY GREEN
FARNSWORTH GURR
SAM HARRILL
RICK HENDERSON
RUBY HENDERSON

ANNE HERBIG
ELENA HEREDIA
LORENZO HEREDIA
NATALIE HEREDIA
SUZANNE HINDERLONG
EVELYN HOGUE
SHARON HOLLIS
BETTY HOPPER
DOROTHY HORSLEY
JEANIE HOUSE
ALICE INGRAM
ROY JOHNSON
GINNY KETTER
MARIA LAING
SANDY LANDUA
CECILIA LARA
CAMILLE LEIFESTE
LAVERNE LITTLE
JULIAN LOPEZ
NELL LOPEZ
MARGARET LOVING
ELAINE MAGRUDER
MELVA MAHANAY
DEBBIE MARASCHICK
TERI MARSHALL
LUCILLE MATTHEWS
BEA MC GRATH
CONNIE MC CANN
MARY MC NEAL
FRED MEISSNER
TED MEYERS
JOYCE MOORE
PERCY MOORE
VIRGINIA MOORE
BETTY NAERT
TOM NIX
MITZI O'NEILL
ART OESTMANN
ARTHUR OLDHAM
LULENE OLDHAM
CHARBY PENDLETON
EARL PHILLIPS
JUDY PILGREEN

SAN DEE PITMAN
CHARLES PRIDY
MARIANNE PRUSICK
LISA REA
BETTY REIMERS
MICKIE REYES
JERRY RIEL
EDWINA ROBERTS
WYNONA ROBINSON
LARRY RUDRAUFF
LINDA SACRA
MURIEL SAUNDERS
DORIS SCHUMPERT
BARBARA SCOTT
WILDA SCOTT
MARGARET SEMPLE
BEBE SENNING
SUSIE SHEFFIELD
ROSALIE SHELTON
RAYMOND SMITH
ELLEN SNYDER
MARION STOKELY
JO SWALLOW
NED SWALLOW
BILL THAMS
CAROLYN TIMS
POLLY THARP
TAMMIE THOMSON
NORMA THURMAN
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VERNIE TOWNSEND
THELMA UPTON
AMY VIVEIROS
KATHERYN WALLACE
DIANE WEYMAN
JULIA WHITE
MARSHA WHITE
STEPHANIE ZAHN
JERRY ZANT

FROM VOLUNTEER TO DIRECTOR

According to the director, Carol Armstrong, one of the greatest strengths of Hospice of Midland is the dedication of the volunteers. Carol speaks directly from experience because she began her work with Hospice of Midland in 1980 as a volunteer. The director at that time, Gail Wilson, was also a hospice nurse. Gail needed help with the tremendous amount of paper work involved with putting together a Certificate of Need. She asked her friend from the chemistry lab at Midland College, a red headed whirlwind named Carol Armstrong, for that help.

Carol began to work as a part-time office manager in 1981. An enormous job facing them at that time was to pass their license survey. With help from board members, staff, and other volunteers, they passed with no deficiencies.

Soon it became apparent that a full-time coordinator of volunteers was needed. Hospice of Midland had wonderful volunteer help, but needed someone to be available for training, for scheduling, and continuity. Carol took on this job as well.

When Gail Wilson left Hospice in 1983, a search committee was formed to find a director. Carol assumed the duties of Director. It soon became apparent that the perfect person was already at work, and Carol was hired for the job.

Over the years the staff of Hospice of Midland, Inc., has grown to encompass two social workers, a bookkeeper, an office manager, a volunteer coordinator, nurses, and music therapist. The volunteer program has grown from 20

volunteers to more than 100 today. The Friends Who Care and Rainbows programs serve hundreds of people each year. Over all this activity Carol acts as manager, counselor, helper and friend.

When asked what she sees as the best part of her job, Carol



Carol Armstrong, Executive Director of Hospice of Midland

explains that she is a part of a very fine team. She believes her job is to be the one who helps the team keep totally focused on their mission: helping the patients and their families deal the best they can with the illness. Focusing all one's energy on this important mission keeps petty problems to a minimum. Carol says, "When I get depressed or down (which is seldom), I take a day off to visit patients. I am quickly reminded that this is the most enduring work there is. What you do in hospice work stays in people's minds forever. And, it takes the whole community to do this work well. The entire county of Midland is doing a wonderful job. The final credit for a job well-done must go to the people in the field. They define the care. Their professionalism, their gentleness and their dealing with patients and families each day, makes the Hospice of Midland team a very special one.

Carol is married to Larry Armstrong. They have three children and three grandchildren. Carol also attends UTPB in the evenings. Her education goal is to obtain a Masters in Counseling. She says going to college is like a vacation.

Carol states her top goal for Hospice of Midland remains, "No matter how big we get, no matter how many patients we serve, that we never sacrifice quality for size." Carol's incredible energy, her sense of the importance of the Hospice Mission, her belief that a Higher Power guides the work of Hospice, and her love of the staff, patients and people who come to Hospice of Midland, make her an extraordinary director. She says, "I love the Hospice Team and I am proud to be a part of that team."

Did You Know Midland Presbyterian Homes and Hospice of Midland Have Formed a Partnership In Care?

Midland Presbyterian Homes and Hospice of Midland have formed a partnership as part of a community outreach program, which will specifically address the needs of the residents of Midland Presbyterian Homes who have a limited life expectancy.

Hospice of Midland will continue to focus on pain control and symptom management under an individualized and organized plan by the Doctor and the Hospice Team. There will be emotional support for the patient and his family through Hospice nurses, social workers, chaplain visits, volunteers and others. These care givers will provide personal care, continuous care for times of medical crisis and medicare access to pay for medications, medical equipment, supplies and nutritional supplements. Bereavement programs are available for all members of the patient's family.

Working together Midland Presbyterian Homes and Hospice of Midland can provide quality care for those individuals who reside within the confines of Midland Presbyterian Homes and desire to receive the comprehensive care made by both organizations.



Past Presidents of Hospice

(left to right)

Mrs. Janice Thomas	Mr. Joe Dominey
Ms. Julia Vaughan	Mrs. Ann Herbig
Mrs. Sara StClair	Mrs. Mary Jane Young
Mrs. Nancy Holland	Mrs. Kay Bates

Not Pictured

Mrs. Sharon Holman	Mr. Jim May
Mrs. Sandy Landua	Mrs. Donnette Schwisow



Regina Sanders lends comfort to a Hospice of Midland Patient



Dr. David Snyder, a member of the Board of Directors of Hospice of Midland
Ms. Margarite Ramonez, Patient Care Coordinator of Hospice of Midland

A HISTORY OF HOSPICE OF MIDLAND, INC. A Concept, A Place, A Program

"The Hospice Movement" was a subject of a Lenten presentation made by the Rt. Reverend Sam B. Hulsey (then Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Midland, Texas) in April, 1979. It was the first time most of his congregation had ever heard of Hospice and, at that time, even Bishop Hulsey did not realize his words that evening would soon inspire a Hospice program for the residents of Midland County.

Two months later, as Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holman were about to leave for England on vacation, Bishop Hulsey asked Mrs. Holman (Sharon) to bring back some further reading materials on the Hospice Movement that had made excellent progress in that country. His request resulted in Mrs. Holman's visiting two Hospices in London - St. Christopher's and St. Joseph's - and firmly cemented her commitment to work with Bishop Hulsey in developing a program in Midland. They wrote to the National Hospice Organization, as well as other hospices in the United States, for information and were delighted to learn that there was a wealth of hospice news.

In February, 1980 after almost ten months of reading and research, a twelve member Steering Committee made up of two physicians, a registered nurse, two lawyers, a priest, a pharmacist, a financial advisor/fund raiser and various other interested persons from the community was formed. The purpose of this committee was two-fold: 1) to determine which kind of Hospice program would best suit our community; and 2) to guide its development. The committee felt a community-based program would best serve Midland's needs and, therefore educating the community about Hospice, as well as their continuing education, became top priorities.

In 1980, one Committee member attended the National Hospice Organization meeting in Cincinnati: five members attended a regional Hospice meeting in San Antonio and five members attended the Hospice of Marin training seminar in California. Afterwards, they spoke to approximately forty different groups in the Midland community, seeking to increase both knowledge of Hospice and support for Midland's program. In addition, meetings

were arranged with various other groups who might be in contact with the Hospice program, such as hospitals, funeral homes, the Department of Human Resources, nursing homes and home health care agencies. Members also met with the County Medical Society to discuss Hospice and were delighted to receive a unanimous resolution of support from them. As a result of having the support of our local physicians, "a Hospice Program for Midland" was adapted as one of the "Objectives for Midland for the 80's" by the Chamber of Commerce. Equally important during this first year were the organizational duties accomplished, which included setting up a Hospice library, a fund through The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, and sending out the first newsletter. Hospice of Midland was incorporated, wrote bylaws and opened an office in a Sunday School room donated by the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

In January of 1981, Hospice of Midland, Inc. hired its first employee, a part-time R.N., Gail Wilson; received tax-exempt status; wrote a Policies and Procedures Manual; trained two R.N.s; wrote and adopted a brochure; held the first patient care conference; computerized the mailing list; held the first Family Bereavement Meeting; sponsored a Family Bereavement Seminar for the public; set up a 24-hour answering service; hired a second R.N. and an Office Manager and organized the transition from a Steering Committee to a Board of Directors. By the first Board of Directors meeting in October, approximately 100 speeches had been made to various community groups, churches and professional organizations; Hospice had seen 31 patients as part of the pilot project and made Bereavement follow-up visits on each; and referrals had been given by 12 physicians in Midland and one from M.D. Anderson in Houston. On October 23, 1981, Hospice of Midland was licensed by the state of Texas as a home health care agency.

The first year of being governed by a Board of Directors saw a refinement of the basic Hospice structure: a psychologist and a social worker were hired on a consulting basis; moved to larger office space donated by the First Presbyterian Church and refurbished by Hospice volunteers; held a fund-raising project in conjunction with the American Cancer Society which netted \$185,000,

divided equally between the two groups; held an 11-week Volunteer Training Program which graduated 40 volunteers; and two representatives attended the National Hospice Organization meeting in Washington, D.C.

Since then, Midland has continued to become more involved in the Hospice Movement, by hosting the Texas State Hospice Convention, by having a Midlander, Elaine Magruder, serve as a President of the Texas State Hospice Organization, and by participating in other pertinent seminars and conventions. It has been a special pleasure for Hospice of Midland to be able to assist other groups interested in forming Hospices. As other have before, Hospice is delighted to share any information that might be helpful.

In the summer of 1983, Hospice of Midland moved to its present location at 911 West Texas. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. George Holt Glass, Hospice of Midland operates in a warm setting that was once the home of Mabel Holt Glass and George Washington Glass. Built in 1928, with additions made in 1940 and 1955, this home reflects a part of Midland's history. Its beauty lends itself perfectly to the community-based, community-spirited program that lives there now and that has been able to return support and care and so much more to many of our Midland families.

In its first five years of operation, Hospice of Midland was funded totally by private donations and grants from local foundations. Through the generosity of Midlanders, the organization grew from two full-time employees to six. During the same period, the annual patient load increased from 42 to 157. In 1985, the Board of Directors voted to file for reimbursement on those patients whose private health insurance carried a hospice benefit. In March 1989, Hospice of Midland became Medicare Certified to enable Medicare patients to access their hospice benefit, and today Hospice of Midland also has Medicaid Certification.

The vision of a few members of this community met with a tremendous amount of hard work, cooperation and love for one's fellow man and became a hospice for Midland in every sense of the word.

Hospice of Midland, a viable and successful organization serving residents of Midland County, exists for an infinite number of reasons. The basis for our achievement is that we practice teamwork. Our team consists of the office staff, nurses, physicians, social workers, chaplain, certified nurse aides, medical directors, and board members. Even with all of this support we could not do the work we do for our patients without the help of our volunteers.

Our volunteers come in all shapes and sizes. We have students from the local schools, professionals, housewives, and retired citizens who want to return service to the community. They work in the office doing computer work, writing memorials, participating in bundling newsletters and other large mail outs, and attending to all the small chores necessary to keep the office running smoothly. The timely delivery of requested medical equipment and supplies to the patient is often only accomplished by



Volunteer Charles Priddy with
Volunteer Coordinator
Thelma Upton

VOLUNTEERS: THE HEART AND SOUL OF HOSPICE



Friends Who Care
Ned Daniels, Alice Ingram, Thelma
Upton, Virginia Moore, Percy Moore,
and Viola Maxwell

the unselfish efforts of the volunteers who contribute their time and resources to Hospice.

In addition, volunteers go to the patients' homes and sit with them while their care givers take some time for themselves. Volunteers often take patients to doctors' offices or to the Allison Cancer Center for treatments. Some deliver "Birthday Bags" to let patients know that we are all thinking of them on their special days.

Volunteers' efforts do not stop after the death of the patient. They may be asked to sit in the home during the funeral to answer phone calls and be there when the family returns. Hospice of Midland, Inc. does not limit its caring and compassion only to the patient.



Volunteers Betty Couch (top) and
Edwina Roberts (bottom)

FRIENDS WHO CARE

In 1988, Hospice of Midland, Inc. realized that the surviving spouse was often left without partner or family. They recognized the need for a support group that would address the issues of widowhood. Friends Who Care (as they are now known) is a labor of love for some truly outstanding volunteers. They give hours of time as well as volumes of love and understanding to those who have just experienced one of the most difficult times of their lives. The program is open to all widows and widowers in the community. It is not a prerequisite to have been on service with Hospice of Midland, Inc. They hold social events weekly which can be bridge games, dominoes, dining out, breakfasts, birthday bashes, social Sundays, or holiday

celebrations. This group of people, all volunteers, offers a haven to those who are experiencing grief and loneliness.

Another outstanding support group offered by Hospice of Midland is Rainbows/Spectrum which utilizes approximately twenty-five volunteers per session. (See related article).

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice of Midland, Inc. offers Volunteer Training twice a year in the spring and the fall. Our next session will begin April 2, 1996. The training is offered during the day and again in the evening. It is held on each Tuesday and Thursday during the month of April. The morning session runs from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and the evening class runs concurrently and meets from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The training is held at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas.



Acknowledging memorials
Volunteers Diana Weyman
(bottom) and Kay Bishop (top)

BEREAVEMENT: EASING OUR GOODBYES

At Hospice of Midland, Inc., we believe that good listening is the heart of good bereavement care. Bereavement care is not only a comfort at the time it is experienced—it is good preventive mental health. People who are helped to face the grieving process are much less likely to have significant problems later with depression or major life adjustments.

For this reason, we continue to follow our families for up to a year after they have had a death in their lives. Our Bereavement Coordinator, Mark Mercer, visits with each family to provide emotional support and to be sure each family member receives whatever appropriate

follow up they need. This might include literature, information, counseling, regular home visits, or referral to a support group.

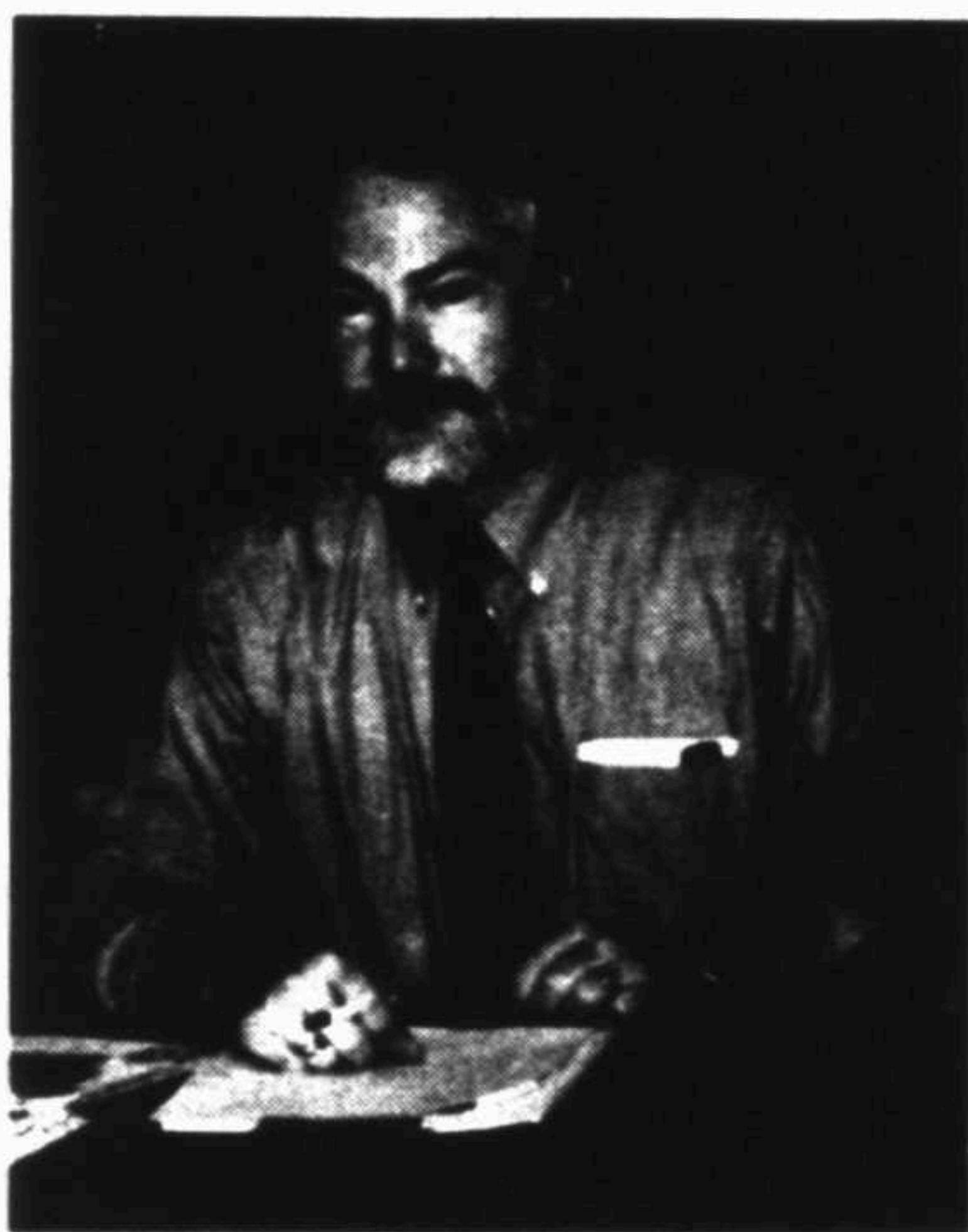
Our Patient Care Social Worker, Bryan Broughton, meets with each new patient to assess their social needs. He addresses the issues of financial need, living wills, and any other problems the family might be facing in this difficult time. Bryan helps the family and patient access many of the community resources that will help them with problems that arise with taking care of a terminally ill patient. The social worker spends many hours following these families as they care for their loved ones in a very trying time.

Hospice of Midland Bereavement Groups

• **Rainbows and Spectrum** is one of several support groups that Hospice of Midland, Inc. participates in and supports in the community. This program is designed to help children ages 4 to 17 years old cope with death, divorce, or other major losses. (See related article)

• **The Compassionate Friends** is a national organization working on behalf of parents who have lost a child to death. Hospice of

Midland, Inc. provides a place for these parents to gather together and share the experiences of their loss. We also help with organizing and publicizing the meetings, which are held the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.



Hospice of Midland Social Worker and Licensed Professional Counselor, Mark Mercer

• **Survivors of Homicide Victims** meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland County Crisis Intervention Unit. This is a group for family and friends of homicide victims, who support each other through a uniquely difficult type of grief.

• **Friends Who Care** is a large social support group for those in our community who have been widowed at any time in their lives and are still single. Numerous well attended activities are scheduled throughout the month for them to enjoy meals together, celebrate holidays, play games, or sit together for a quiet visit.

• **Casa Bereavement Group** is a new Spanish-speaking grief support group co-sponsored by Casa de Amigos and Hospice of Midland, Inc. It meets the second Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. The sessions are held at Casa de Amigos.

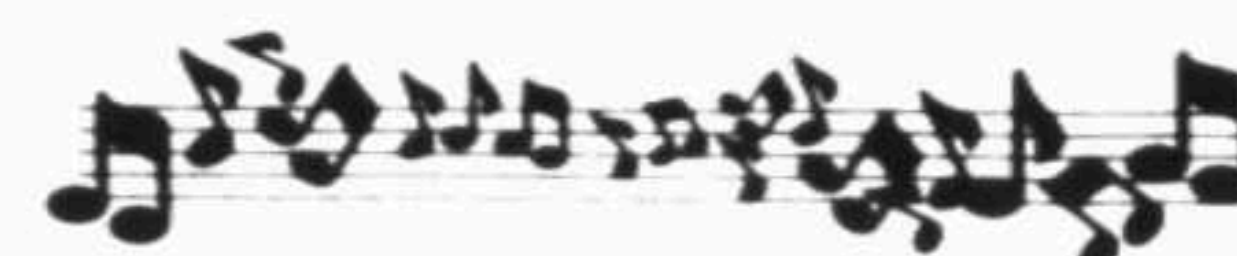
• **Grief Recovery Seminars** are conducted each February, May, August, and November. They are held one evening each week at Hospice House from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. These meetings are used to discuss grief issues and ways of coping successfully with bereavement.

All Hospice of Midland bereavement services including professional counseling are available to the entire community, not just hospice families, at no charge. And for those who just need someone to listen for a while, we have a staff full of good listeners willing to spend time with you on the phone or across a cup of coffee at Hospice House.



Musical Therapy

Musical Therapy provides a unique and creative way of working with and meeting personal and spiritual needs of the Hospice patient, as well as serve as a nonverbal communication for the entire family. Very significantly, musical therapy can help decrease pain and anxiety through the use of deep breathing and relaxation techniques in accompaniment with music.



Valerie VanVranken (left) is the Musical Therapist on staff at Hospice of Midland

Expressions of Care

Hospice of Midland

If you are on the verge of life right now, I pray your moments will be more significant. I pray you will embrace them with passion and they will give meaning and purpose and joy to your life.
From a letter to family and friends
written by Helen Golladay Sparks,
former Hospice Patient

November 24, 1995

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Dear Friend of Hospice,

What a year of growth and change 1995 has been for Hospice of Midland!

The medical directors, nurses, home health aides, social workers, chaplains and volunteers have seen an average of 48 patients per day, up from 34 in 1994, an increase of 41%. A total of 223 patients were assisted, an increase of 30%, and the 1996 projected increase is in the 20-25% range.

Other exciting developments are:

- Music therapy has been added as a service to our patients. Music, with relaxation techniques, provides pain and anxiety relief, fosters communication and reminiscing and assists the patient and family in sharing the past, the present and the future.
- Hospice of Midland and Midland Presbyterian Homes have signed a contract, which means that terminally ill patients at Manor Park and Trinity Towers will be provided the entire spectrum of hospice care. The staffs work together and the arrangement is aptly called "Partners in Care."
- A grief recovery program, held at Casa de Amigos, is being conducted in Spanish. This represents a cooperative effort between two strong community agencies.
- A very successful summer camp for the Rainbow/Spectrum program was held at First United Methodist Church. Again, this was a joint effort between the Junior League of Midland, Inc. and Hospice of Midland.

As a non-profit agency dedicated to providing physical, emotional and spiritual support to terminally ill persons, Hospice of Midland is committed to serving everyone who qualifies, regardless of ability to pay.

It is you, the annual campaign donors, who make it possible for Hospice of Midland to serve a growing number of patients and to continue to expand its outreach. Out of every dollar donated, 87.6 cents go to patient care. Your gift DOES make a difference.

In the spirit of Hospice,

Kay Bates
Kay Bates
President, Board of Directors

Louann Rogers
Louann Rogers
Chairman, Friends of Hospice Drive

The Friends of Hospice Drive continues through January 15, 1996 and is the ONLY fund raising event of the year, with all proceeds from the Drive being used exclusively by Hospice of Midland, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP CODE _____

Yes, I wish to be a Friend of Hospice.

____ Contributing - \$1,000.00

____ Benefactor - \$500.00

____ Sustaining - \$250.00

____ Sponsor - \$100.00

____ Donor - \$1.00-\$25.00

____ I wish my donation to remain anonymous

____ I do not care to contribute at this time, but please retain my name on the newsletter list.

ALL DONATIONS ARE INCOME TAX DEDUCTIBLE

In 1992, Hospice of Midland recognized a need in our community. Children were the forgotten grievers. Although there were many support programs available in the community for grieving adults, there were few options for grieving children. Children who have experienced a loss also experience a complex set of emotions called grief. If a child is old enough to love, he is old enough to grieve. Grief is an expression of love. Rainbows/Spectrum has provided an answer to this need. This need is evidenced by the continual growth of the Rainbows/Spectrum program in the Midland community.

Rainbows/Spectrum is a peer support group for children and adolescents who have experienced a significant loss in their life due to death, divorce, or other transition. Rainbows/Spectrum is a proven program that helps children deal with their feelings, work through their grief, understand their anger and constructively begin their new life. When a change takes place in the family it has a profound effect on the whole family. Children as well as adults grieve over the loss of a loved one who was a part of their everyday life. Grief is a normal human reaction to a significant loss. Frequently children are not able to express their grief verbally, so it surfaces in their behavior or schoolwork. Even those children and adolescents who appear to have adjusted to their new situation are often struggling inside with the churning emotions of grief. Even the most caring of parents are often too immersed in their own pain to reach out of themselves. Tragically, there are sometimes no other significant adults for these children to talk to or lean on.

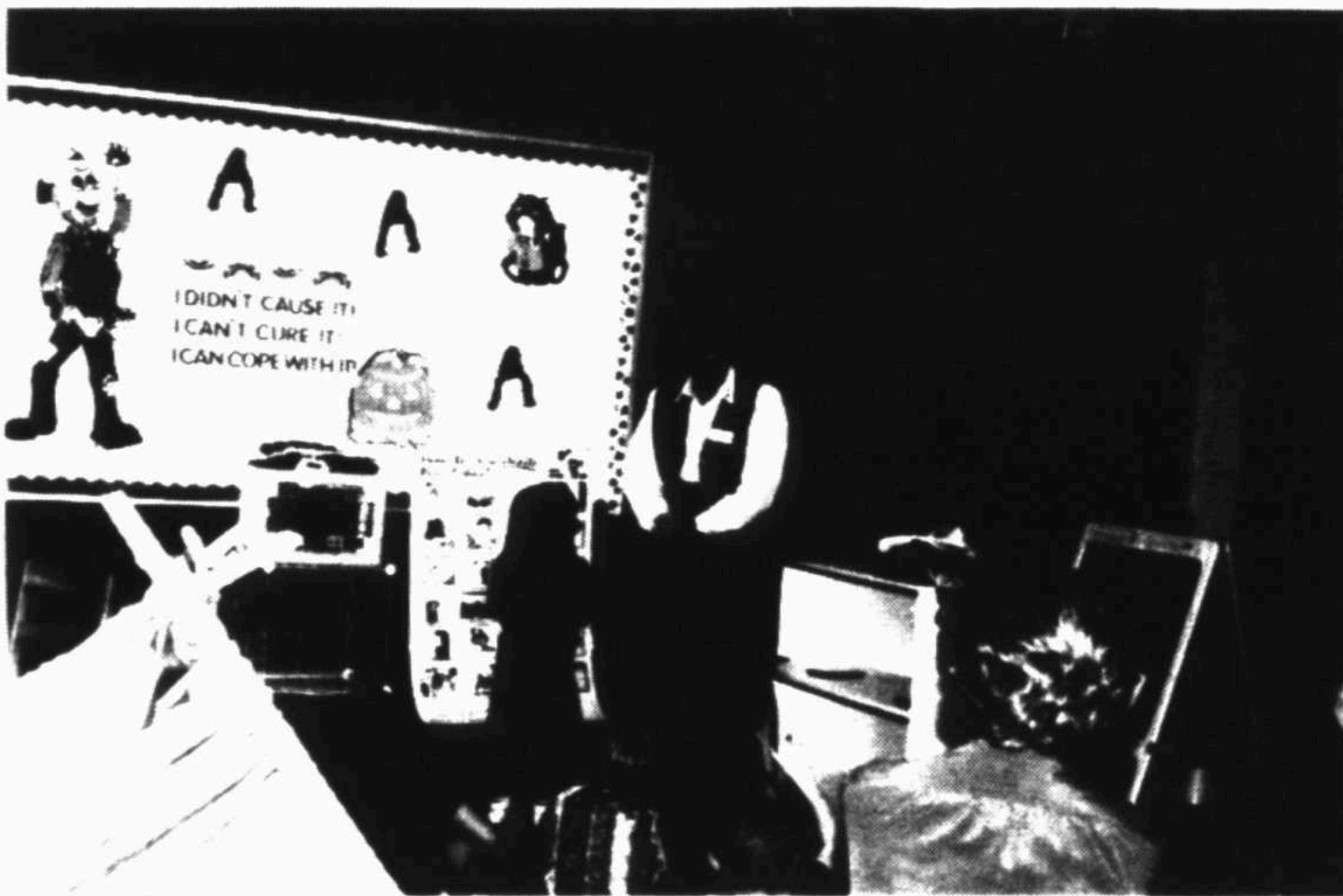
Rainbows/Spectrum provides trained, caring adults with listening ears and open hearts. The Midland Community is fortunate to be blessed with wonderful, committed adult volunteers who give their time and love to the children in our community. Without these volunteers Rainbows/Spectrum would not be a viable

**Do you know?
Hospice of Midland is a
non-profit organization**

Rainbows/ Spectrum Children: The Forgotten Grievers



Rainbows/ Spectrum Coordinator, Vicky Jay



Conducting a group session, Hospice staff member and Rainbows facilitator, SanDee Pitman

program. Children are grouped by age and circumstances. Children and adolescents no longer feel alone when they gather with other children or adolescents who are facing the same situation. The children and adolescents enjoy sharing their feelings and thoughts with each other, and they gain a greater self-esteem.

Each child who attends Rainbows/Spectrum learns more about self, feelings, changes in life, family problem solving, forgiveness, and many other relevant topics. These topics are explored through activities and discussion. The activities are age appropriate and include wave bottles, colorbags, generational dolls, spinoza bear, family mobiles, memory boxes

and many more. The children and adolescents enjoy sharing their feelings and thoughts with each other.

***I didn't cause it.
*I can't cure it.
*I can cope with it!**

This is the motto for Rainbows/Spectrum. Children are guided through a series of lessons that attempts to relieve them of feelings of guilt and responsibility of their new situation. Rainbows/ Spectrum provides a safe, caring environment where children and adolescents can learn to make sense of the powerful sea of emotions churning inside of them.

Rainbows / Spectrum meets weekly for 12 weeks. Children can be referred by family members, teachers, clergy, counselors, etc. Enrollment includes children and adolescents between the ages of 4 and 18. There is no charge for participation in the program. Childcare is also available for children under the age of 4. Parents are encouraged to attend the parent sessions while their children are attending peer support groups. By attending the adult group, parents demonstrate support and concern and are able to increase communication with their child as they accept the changes that have occurred.

Rainbows/ Spectrum also offers a summer camp designed as a "refresher" course for children who previously have been through the twelve-week program. This camp is sponsored by the Junior League of Midland. This allows children to explore continual changes and adjustments to their lives and new family situations.

Children are a special gift. Children lives are often full of storms. Rainbows/Spectrum provides hope for these children. After every storm there is a rainbow.

As Rainbows/Spectrum continues to grow, referrals for children, adolescents, and potential facilitators are always welcome. Please call Vicki Jay 694-5977 or Hospice of Midland 682-2980 for more information.

El primer lunes del mes nos juntamos de las 7-9 en Hospice, y el segundo miercoles del mes de 1:30-3:00 de la tarde en Casa de Amigos.

Tratamos de escuchar su pezar y al mismo tiempo los animamos aque hablen de su pezar, enfocando en el etapa que se encuentren. Para ustedes que prefieten hablar el español. Esto es confidencial.

**A SPECIAL THANKS TO
SUZY BOLDRICK AND KAY
BATES FOR THEIR
EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS
IN THE COMPILATION OF
THIS SPECIAL INSERT**

HOSPICE AS A MINISTRY

by
Dr. Ray Riddle

In 1978 when Sam Hulsey and Sharon Holman introduced the hospice concept to the Midland community, I was Associate Pastor at the First Presbyterian Church. The caring ministry which they envisioned was impressive and was certainly needed in Midland but, in all candor, I doubted that it would ever get off the ground. I was wrong!

Thanks to the leadership of a handful of dedicated individuals and the unique spirit of Midland, the Hospice of Midland was organized, licensed and providing services to the community by 1981.

In 1982 I became a member of the Board of Directors of Hospice and began to see and appreciate, first hand, the marvelous care which the hospice staff and volunteers were providing our patients and their families.

Prior to retirement from the "active" ministry, I had often wondered how and where I ought to spend my time, in worthwhile activity, after retirement. There were so many opportunities, so many worthy agencies in Midland. But once I became acquainted with the hospice ministry—it is truly a ministry—I no longer wondered. For me at least, hospice was the ministry through which I could best express my Christian faith in tangible, practical ways.

Effective January 1, 1984, I retired as Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. On January 2, 1984, I went to the hospice office and announced that they now had a Chaplain whether they wanted one or not. The Board, in due course, was kind enough to approve the arrangement and I have been serving as Chaplain ever since.

As Chaplain, I try to visit every patient but keep in closer touch with those who have no church home. Local pastors and congregations, ordinarily, are very faithful in caring for their own members. Alan Williams, Hospital Chaplain, gives excellent care to those who are hospitalized.

As Hospice Chaplain, I use every contact and every occasion as an opportunity to promote the hospice ministry and to encourage community support for this wonderful agency. As Chaplain I also consider the hospice staff and volunteers as "my congregation". They are the ones who do the real work of hospice. In countless ways they manage the ministry, they care for the patients and their families, and they do it all with a deep sense of love and compassion for those whom they serve.

As Chaplain, it is my privilege to love, support, encourage, praise, and constantly pray for these wonderful people who perform the Hospice ministry in Midland County.



Dr. Ray Riddle, Hospice of Midland Chaplain, visiting with Hospice patient.



1995-96 Executive Board of Directors

(from left to right)

Kristi Elsom
Nan Holmquest
Camille Leifeste

Kay Bates
Steve Helbing
Jerry Zant



Advisory Committee

(left to right)

Nancy Holland
Bill Black
Edwina Roberts
Nancy Sloan
Dr. Charles Younger
Mignon Pearson
Tom Bruner

Not Pictured

Cindy Gill



1995-96 Hospice of Midland Board of Directors

(left to right)

Dr. Jerrell Sharp
Mrs. Linda Sacra
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Ms. Nan Holmquest

Letter from the President:

Hospice of Midland, Inc. has existed in Midland County since 1981. We have grown to size and patient census largely due to the community support. Without the help of the citizens of Midland, we could not minister to the terminally ill of our county.

One of the major source of support is the Volunteer Program. Not only do our volunteers give of their time and self, but they donate hours to the training of others, moral support for the staff, office work, patient transportation, and delivering equipment. We even have friends who bake cookies for the staff and patients!!

In addition, the local corporations and business leaders have been invaluable with their resources. They have allowed Hospice of Midland, Inc. to relieve the daily burdens and stress of the patient's and caregiver's lives so that they might focus on their quality of life together while facing the challenges of death.

Without the support of the medical community, we could not achieve the quality of care that has become the Hospice of Midland, Inc. standard. The doctors continually offer support and work closely with the hospice nursing staff to control the pain so the patient can focus on living rather than dying.

Our Board of Directors comes from the community at large. They dedicate countless hours to decision making and financial stewardship. In addition, they donate their personal expertise, not only to the internal workings of Hospice of Midland, Inc., but also to the patients and their families.

Finally, but not least appreciated, the financial support from Midland allows us to go the extra mile for the patient and family. This generosity comes in the form of memorials, donations, grants, gifts, and response to fundraising. With the funds generated by your thoughtfulness, we are able to supply those patients in need with durable medical equipment, medical supplies, and dietary supplements.

The members of Hospice of Midland, Inc. are your neighbors, friends, business leaders, and family. We strive for quality of life that can overcome the fears and anxieties of death. We all work together to achieve this mission. Hospice of Midland, Inc. salutes the County of Midland.

In the Spirit of Hospice, *Kay Bates*

Helping a daughter deal with her father's illness

Reading Louis L'Amour to a patient

*Doing an elderly woman's hair because
when she looks better, she feels better*

*Delivering Hospice equipment to increase
the patient's comfort*

This is just another day for the dedicated people at Hospice of Midland

Office hours Monday-Friday
8:30-5:00

915-682-2980



Staff and Volunteers

June, Gina, Sherene Gibbs, Thelma Upton, Mary, Pam, Jerry Bed, Gina Sanders, Marion, Broughton, Harold Embry, Riddle