

Yeltsin beats amendment

Russian President Boris Yeltsin defeats an amendment, keeps power to name ministers

WORLD/12A

Amarillo upsets Permain

Amarillo High pulls off major quarterfinal upset Saturday with a 10-7 victory over Odessa Permian

SPORTS/1B



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1992

Vol. 65, No. 272

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH

'Suicide a reality'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Interest in letting dying patients have the choice of ending their lives with their doctor's help is growing along with the number of terminally ill patients, speakers said at a conference Saturday. "The reality of death is more apparent to more people," Ron Adkins of Portland, Ore., told an international conference on the ethics of euthanasia. Adkins' wife, Janet, was the first person to use Michigan physician Jack Kevorkian's suicide machine, a device that let her administer a heart-stopping drug intravenously. /2A

Teen's revenge?

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A teenager angry at being grounded for skipping school and for having to join a family trip to a shopping mall allegedly took revenge on his father by shooting him in his sleep, authorities said. Cameron Douglas Whitman, 16, was charged with attempted murder last week and will be tried as an adult, officials said.

Hill: 'Spread word'

TULSA, Okla. — Anita Hill challenged fellow lawyers Saturday to take the lead in putting an end to sexual harassment by letting corporate clients know what behavior is and isn't allowed under the law. "Sexual harassment is not going to end just because we have a rule to end it," Hill told about 100 people attending a luncheon meeting of the Oklahoma Trial Lawyers Association. She said that at a recent American Bar Association meeting she was disturbed to see lawyers on one sexual harassment panel only discussing how to fight harassment claims. "They missed the point of what is occurring with the new awareness," she said.

Anne to remarry

LONDON — Princess Anne, who was divorced earlier this year, will marry a Royal Navy commander, Buckingham Palace said Saturday. The 42-year-old princess, who has two children, would be the first close relative of a British monarch to divorce and remarry. A formal announcement from the palace on the date and location of the wedding was not expected until later this week, but it was anticipated that Anne and Timothy Laurence, 37, would marry in a private ceremony.

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U.S. alerts more troops

Pentagon sees tough logistics task in Somalia

■ U.N., relief agencies begin withdrawing because of heightened dangers posed by roving gunmen.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Saturday alerted more troops to pack up for the U.S.-led mercy mission to Somalia, and military officials said the logistics of Operation Restore Hope will be one of the toughest ever attempted.

In the Indian Ocean, three Navy ships carrying equipment and supplies to support a Marine brigade headed for Somalia. The Pentagon announced that the

ships left the island of Diego Garcia on Friday night and are due to arrive next Thursday.

Unlike the much larger U.S. deployment to Saudi Arabia in 1990, American forces arriving in famine-stricken Somalia will be unable to rely on local suppliers for any of their needs: food, drinkable water, electricity or medicine.

"In this case, if we need it, we take it with us — everything," Col. Dave Burpee, a Defense Department spokesman, said. "Everything except the ground to sleep on."

Just a day after President Bush announced the military humanitarian mission, a news magazine reported that the U.S. ambassador to Kenya had advised strong-

Please see **ALERT/5A**



McChord, Wash., AFB personnel depart.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Bundling up

From left, Christy Brown, 10, and Sarah Fisher, 11, bundle up against the 27-degree weather while waiting to ride one of the Campfire floats in Saturday's Midland Shrine Club Childrens' Christmas Pa-

rade Saturday. Warmer conditions are expected to return today. Forecast/4A.

Officials mull central-funds housing plan

■ Proposal to consolidate area agencies draws mixed reviews from experts.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

A proposed central trust fund for local housing agencies may attract enough dollars to make a substantial dent in housing needs for low-income families or create a bureaucratic mess.

"If we do it right, it will be a real blessing to Midland," said Lynn Durham Jr., Midland Housing Finance Corp. board member.

If not, such a move could result in ongoing "bickering among (housing agency) members," he added.

Although Durham favors such a trust fund at this time, he concedes that his opinion is based on a loosely sketched proposal.

Despite the early stages of the plan, local housing experts are separated on whether a central trust fund would work.

Proponents claim a board-governed trust fund could be used as leverage to

Please see **PLAN/6A**

Packwood leaves alcohol rehab center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, his whereabouts unknown the past two weeks, has left an alcohol treatment program in Minnesota and returned to Washington, an aide to the senator said Saturday.

Packwood left the Hazelden Foundation Friday night and flew to Washington National Airport, said the aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. The aide refused to comment further.

Packwood, R-Ore., is the target of a preliminary inquiry the Senate Ethics Committee launched last week into allegations he made unwelcome sexual advances toward women employees and associates.

He also has been accused of trying to gather information intended to discredit the women making the allegations.

The Portland Oregonian newspaper reported Saturday that Packwood had returned to Washington after spending a week at Hazelden, a posh alcohol treatment center on the Minnesota-Wisconsin border northeast of Minneapolis.

Both Packwood and Franklin declined to answer questions about the allegations or Packwood's recent whereabouts.



Sen. Bob Packwood, aide Elaine Franklin

Sources: Bentsen's in line for Clinton's treasury slot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is President-elect Clinton's choice for treasury secretary, several sources said Saturday, with a formal offer likely by midweek as Clinton names the team charged with advancing his economic promises.

Clinton has settled on New York investment banker Roger

Altman, a Treasury Department official in the Carter administration, for deputy Treasury secretary, according to sources familiar with the shaping of the economic team.

As the shape of Clinton's economic team became clearer, a Republican businessman who had been a leading contender to

Please see **SLOT/6A**



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Rowhouse fire kills eight children in Pennsylvania

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Eight children died Saturday in a fire that apparently began in a mattress and spread quickly through a rowhouse that authorities said was being heated by a kitchen stove and a faulty space heater.

Two children and three adults, including the mother of all but one of the dead children, escaped from the two-story brick duplex. The house,

which had no no smoke detectors, was gutted.

"My guys tried several different kinds of aggressive attacks to make the rescues," Fire Chief Willie Hatcher said. "It's just that they were hampered by heavy flames and very, very dense smoke."

T.J. Long, an investigator with the Delaware County Medical Examiner's Office, said he

Please see **FIRE/2A**

Sex-education rumors, flyers panic some MISD parents

Austin legislators try to dispel concerns

Staff report

Area rumors that the state will soon adopt radical and explicit mandated sex education developed by SIECUS are false, according to Austin legislators.

SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the United States) is unrelated to the advisory council that will give a report on recommendations for sex education in Texas schools.

When the 73rd Legislature convenes on Jan. 12, APPAC, the Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory Council, will present a report that will include a comprehensive sex-education curriculum plan.

SIECUS promotes comprehensive education about sexuality and disseminates information concerning sexuality education.

Please see **CONCERNS/4A**

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

"Is this state-mandated sex education taking effect next semester?"

"Is it true MISD will be forced to supply condoms to fourth graders in January?"

"Are the schools really going to teach kindergarteners that abortion is OK and homosexuality is a preferred lifestyle?"

No, no and no.

Midland parents are in a panic over flyers being distributed throughout the

community. Some flyers concern alleged state-mandated sex education that is purported to be in the process of being implemented in public schools any day now.

There is no such state-mandated curriculum, according to the Texas Education Agency (TEA). However, a committee, the Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Advisory Council (APPAC), will present a recommendation concerning age-appropriate sex education to the 73rd Texas Legislature, which convenes

Please see **RUMORS/4A**



Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.

Kevorkian patient's husband: Doctor-assisted suicide is a reality

By Melissa Jordan
Associated Press writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Interest in letting dying patients have the choice of ending their lives with their doctor's help is growing along with the number of terminally ill patients, speakers said at a conference Saturday.

"The reality of death is more apparent to more people," Ron Adkins of Portland, Ore., told an international conference on the ethics of euthanasia.

Adkins's wife, Janet, was the first person to use Michigan physician Jack Kevorkian's suicide machine, a device that let her administer a heart-stopping drug intravenously. Her death in June 1990 spurred debate on doctor-assisted suicide.

The number of terminally ill patients in the United States has swelled with the AIDS epidemic and a growing elderly population, speakers said.

Janet Adkins suffered from Alzheimer's disease and wanted to say goodbye to her family before her condition wors-

ened, her husband said.

"Don't you have the right to decide if you want to die with dignity or suffer your life away? What we're really asking for is another option, another choice."

Dr. Timothy Quill, associate chief of medicine at Genesee Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., said he's received thousands of letters of support since his article in the New England Journal of Medicine last year about his experiences with a terminally ill patient who wanted to die.

In the article, Quill said he prescribed

barbiturates and told the woman how many would kill her. He said he went public about the case to raise the issue of treatment for the terminally ill.

He said that instead of confronting the issue, some doctors prescribe sleeping pills with the warning that an overdose could be fatal.

"This is too important a decision to have any kind of secrecy about it," he said.

A grand jury refused to charge Quill with assisting a suicide, but fear of pro-

secution influences many doctors, he said. Derek Humphry, founder of the right-to-die advocacy group Hemlock Society, said doctor-assisted suicide is widely practiced, if not widely publicized.

"We must change the law," he said. Others said legalizing assisted suicide would place too much power in the hands of doctors.

The three-day conference was sponsored by the University of Minnesota's Center for Biomedical Ethics.

FIRE: Eight children die

(From 1A)

pronounced seven people dead in the house, all children 11 years old or younger.

"They were all in the same room, huddled together," he said.

An eighth child was carried from the house alive but was pronounced dead at a hospital. The deaths were believed caused by smoke inhalation, Long said.

The cause of the fire remained under investigation. But according to police, firefighters found kitchen stove gas jets turned on and the oven door open, an indication that the stove was being used to heat the house.

Chester police Officer Mike Beverly said the fire apparently started in a mattress. An investigator said a space heater with a frayed electric cord may have set the mattress on fire.

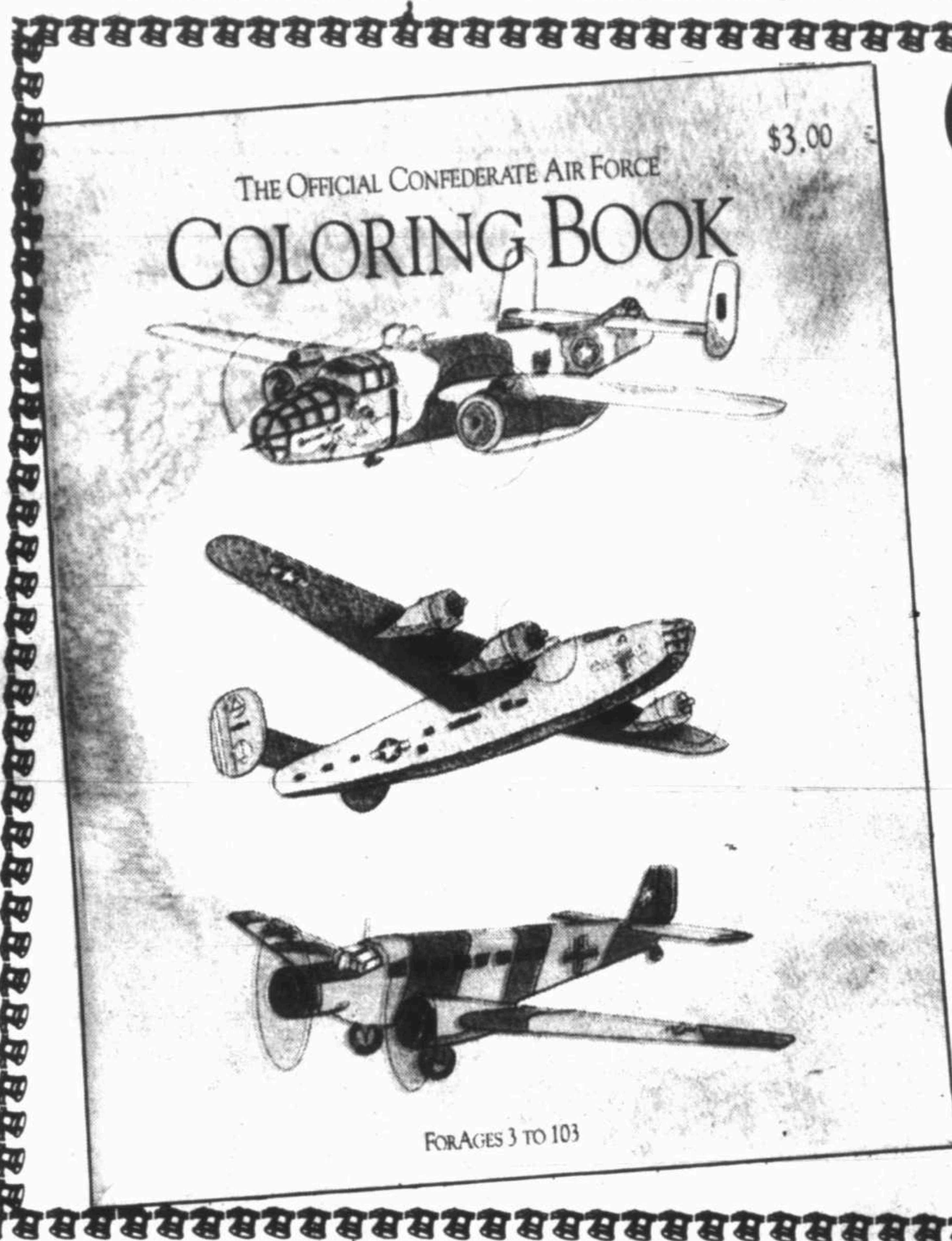
Gloria Freeman, 29, and her boyfriend were in a front bedroom on the second floor and another man was downstairs, Long said. They and two children got out safely.

"I woke up and I heard this lady yelling: 'Help my children! Help my children!'" said Chante Coleman, who was at a friend's house next door.

Ms. Freeman lost seven children ranging in age from 15 months to 11 years old. The other child victim was a 2-year-old nephew.

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U.S. envoy urges superiors not to send troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Kenya cautioned the State Department this month not to "embrace the Somali Tarbaby" by sending in troops and risking casualties at the hands of "natural-born guerrillas," a national magazine reported Saturday.

U.S. News & World Report said it obtained a diplomatic cable written by Smith Hempstone in which the ambassador urged that no troops be sent to Somalia, whose chaotic condition he said was beyond "the quick fix so beloved of Americans."

"I must confess that I have been bemused, confused and alarmed at the Gadarene haste with which the USG (U.S. Government) seemingly has sought to embrace the Somali Tarbaby," Hempstone wrote in the memo to Under Secretary of State Frank Wisner.

Hempstone was asked by the State Department on Dec. 1 to comment on the Somali situation, U.S. News said.

The ambassador's advice contradicts the judgments reached by President Bush, who announced Friday that he was ordering 28,000 American troops into Somalia to stop armed gunmen from sabotaging international relief agencies' efforts to feed hundreds of thou-

sands of starving Somalis. Bush and his military advisers said they expected to complete the mission within three months, and that they did not expect serious armed resistance from the Somalis.

Hempstone, however, said he saw no easy way out for the American forces, and little likelihood that their presence would provide lasting relief for the Somali crisis.

"Somalis ... are natural-born guerrillas," he wrote. "They will lay ambushes. They will launch hit-and-run attacks. They will not be able to stop the convoys from getting through. But they will inflict — and take — casualties."

"Things will be quiet for a day or two, and then a Somali kid will roll a grenade into a cafe fre-

quented by American troops. There will be an abduction or two. A sniper occasionally will knock off one of our sentries.

"If you liked Beirut, you'll love Mogadishu."

Hempstone apparently was referring to the terrorist bombing of a U.S. barracks in Lebanon several years ago in which more than 200 Marines were killed. The United States had intervened there to try to restore order, but withdrew after the bombing.

Asked for reaction, State Department spokesman Martin Judge said, "We can't discuss the contents of a classified cable; that's long-standing policy."

Judge said Bush "laid out very clearly" the reasons for the decision to go to Somalia and the State

Department has nothing to add to that.

Hempstone has served as ambassador since 1989. Before that he was executive editor of The Washington Times and also served as an associate editor at The Washington Star.

"I have heard estimates, and I do not feel they are unreasonable, that it will take five years to get Somalia not on its feet but just on its knees," he wrote.

"Finally, what will we leave behind when we depart? The Somali is treacherous. The Somali is a killer. The Somali is as tough as his country, and just as unforgiving."

The ambassador said it might be better to do nothing, rather than intervene.

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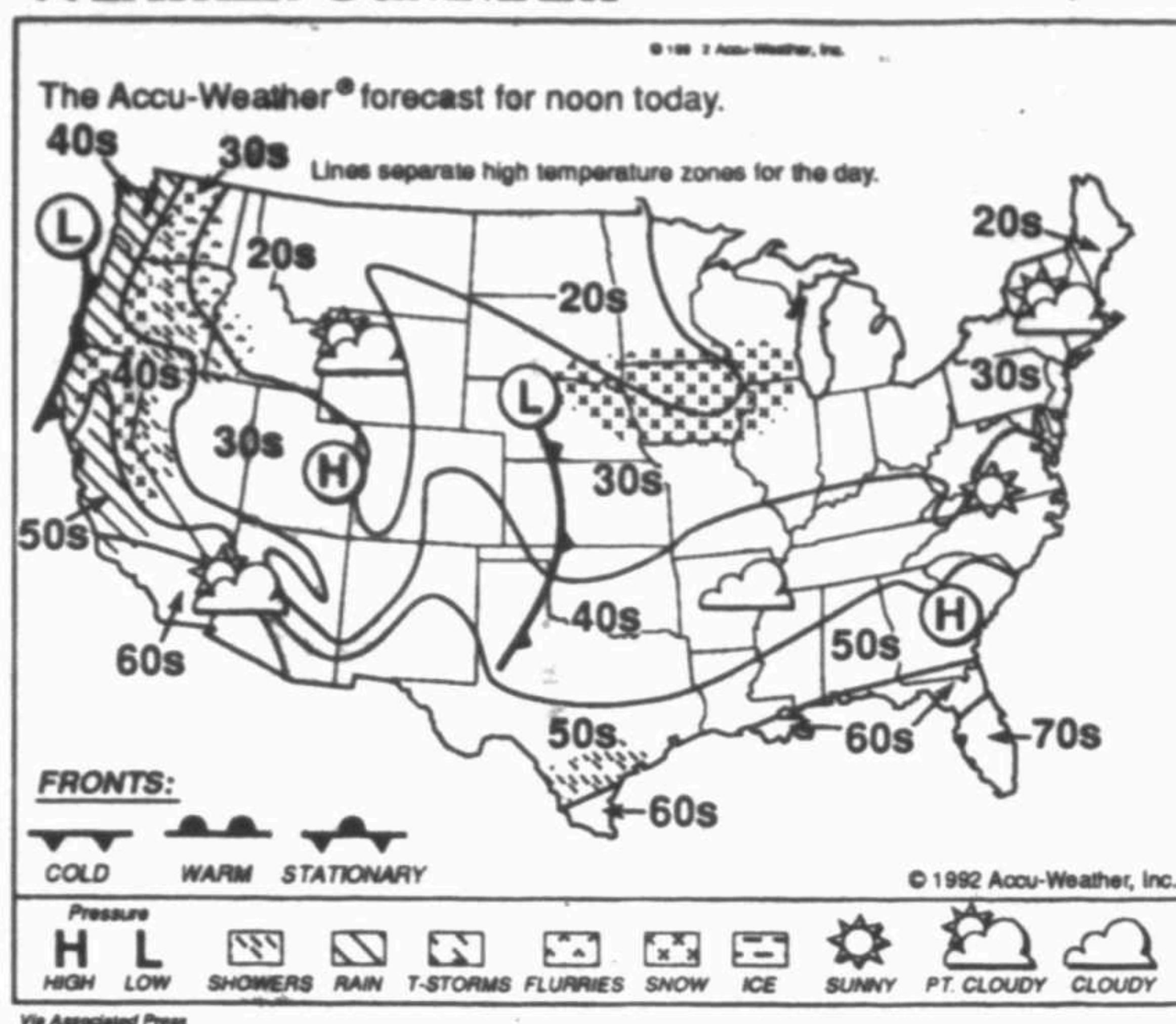
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Mercury should climb to 50

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for fair and warmer with a high near 50 and southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be clear with a low in the lower 30s. Monday is expected to be sunny with a high near 60.

Saturday's low was 26. The high temperature was 30 compared to the record high for that date of 79 set in 1951. The record low for today's date was 8 set in 1950.

STATE

Nasty winter weather hit Texas on Saturday, triggering hazardous road conditions that may have contributed to at least one fatality.

Isolated patches of freezing rain and sleet were reported over the western and central portions of North Texas. Cloud cover and a 20 mph north wind kept the mercury in the 30s and 40s.

Cloudy skies over West Texas produced flurries in several parts of the region. Snow and ice-covered roadways were expected to remain hazardous through this morning.

Temperatures were mainly in the 20s and 30s with wind chill indices in the single digits in the Panhandles.

In South Texas, patches of light rain were reported along the upper coast and in the southeast while cloudy but dry skies were found in the west. A gusty 15 mph north wind made 30- to 40-degree temperatures feel even lower.

Forecasters say North Texans can expect more frosty conditions today, with lows in the upper 20s northwest to near 40 southeast and clearing skies. The weather service said a light rain could fall in Northeast Texas.

Mostly sunny skies are predicted for West Texas today, with fair skies tonight and lows in the teens and 20s. Highs today should range from the 30s in the north to the upper 50s and near 60 in the south.

Cloudy skies with rain and sleet are predicted for South Texas today, with low temperatures ranging from the 20s in the hill country to the 40s on the coast. Highs today are predicted in the 40s and 50s.

NATION

Heavy snow fell Saturday across the mountains of the Southwest, and snow also extended onto the Plains and over parts of the East. Temperatures hit record lows in the Northwest.

At midday, snow extended from the central and southern Rockies across a large portion of New Mexico, northwestern Texas, western Oklahoma and the southwestern half of Kansas.

Snow began falling Friday, and totals through midmorning Saturday in New Mexico included 22 inches at Sandia Peak, 20 inches at Pajarito, 17 inches at Ski Apache, 16 inches at Gascon, and 12 inches at Santa Fe Ski Basin, the National Weather Service said.

Accumulations in Arizona included 19 inches at Flagstaff, 15 inches at Munds Park and 11 inches at Pinetop, the weather service said.

Heavy snowfall during the six hours up to noon CST included 4 inches at Blanding, Utah; 2 inches at Gage, Okla.; and 1 inch at El Paso, Garden City, Kan.; Hanksville, Utah; and Oklahoma City.

Temperatures in the teens and wind gusting to 15 to 25 mph in the early afternoon produced wind-chill temperatures of 10 to 20 below zero near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Freezing rain extended over southwestern to east-central Oklahoma, changing to rain over Arkansas and southern Texas.

Snow also fell over much of the northern half of the Atlantic Coast states, the northern and central Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and Lower Michigan.

Youngstown, Ohio, got 3 inches of snow during the six hours up to noon CST.

Wind gusted to 50 mph at Boone, N.C. As much as 3 inches of snow fell overnight in the mountains of central and southern West Virginia, with 2 to 6 inches in the mountains of northern West Virginia.

A winter storm watch was in effect through Sunday for the Cascades and Columbia Gorge of Oregon, the Mount Shasta-Siskiyou and Sierra Nevada of northern California, and west-central Nevada.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: Fair, high near 50, southwest winds 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Clear, low in the lower 30s.
Monday: Sunny, high near 60.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 30 degrees
Overnight Low 26 degrees
Sunset today 5:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:37 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours trace inches
This month to date 20.77 inches
Year to date 20.77 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	34	6 a.m.	27
7 p.m.	34	7 a.m.	27
8 p.m.	33	8 a.m.	26
9 p.m.	32	9 a.m.	27
10 p.m.	31	10 a.m.	27
11 p.m.	31	11 a.m.	27
midnight	30	noon	27
1 a.m.	30	1 p.m.	27
2 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	27
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	28
4 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	28
5 a.m.	27	5 p.m.	28

Weather elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Pro	Out
Albuquerque	27	18	27
Atlanta	41	35	11
Baltimore	38	34	23
Boston	38	37	07
Chicago	34	27	08
Cleveland	30	25	08
Denver	17	08	12
Detroit	32	24	07
Flagstaff	31	25	08
Indianapolis	29	18	07
Kansas City	29	14	07
Las Vegas	51	38	22
Los Angeles	60	46	08
Louisville	33	20	07
Memphis	36	32	07
Minneapolis	25	14	07
Nashville	34	25	08
New Orleans	52	60	26
New York City	38	31	07
Oklahoma City	27	28	33
Orlando	74	60	08
Philadelphia	38	34	18
Phoenix	60	47	06
Reno	35	25	08
Sacramento	67	57	08
St. Louis	30	20	07
San Francisco	59	48	08
Seattle	48	38	08
Shreveport	42	37	08
Spokane	23	06	08
Topeka	29	14	07
Tulsa	51	35	24
Wichita	29	25	10

Texas temperatures

Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	27	19
Amarillo	22	18
Austin	30	35
Beaumont-Port Arthur	50	48
Bryan-College Station	47	40
Corpus Christi	49	42
Dallas	38	33
El Paso	35	25
Fort Worth	39	35
Galveston	52	47
Houston	50	40
Lubbock	43	41
Lubbock	28	22
Marta	28	21
Presidio	30	35
San Angelo	37	35
San Antonio	33	31
Victoria	47	43
Waco	40	38
Wink	33	27

Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, decreasing cloudiness and cold. Lows from 15 to 20. Today, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from around 20 to the lower 20s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower to mid-40s. Monday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the upper 20s to around 30. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs from the upper 40s to near 50. Wednesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid-20s to near 30. Highs from the mid-50s to near 60. South Plains, today, fair and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday through Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 20s to the mid-30s. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid-60s. Permian Basin, today, fair and warmer. High around 60. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 60. Monday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

7-23-24-35-36-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$2 million

RUMORS: Flyers on sex education panic some

(From 1A)

Jan. 12.

The advisory council, formed in 1988, has included representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches, Texas State PTA (Parent Teacher Association), United Way of Texas, the Texas Department of Health, Texas Education Agency, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Texas Department of Human Services, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Texas Agricultural Extension Service 4-H Program, Texas Family Planning Association and the Texas Association Concerned with School-Age Parenthood.

The council was authorized by Senate Bill 298 in the 70th Legislature — and amended by SB 417, which was passed in the 71st Legislature — to establish a resource network for adolescent pregnancy education and services by coordinating adolescent pregnancy policies and programs of the state and local agencies, and to advise the Texas boards of the Department of Health, Human Services and the TEA on adolescent pregnancy issues.

"The council presented a report to the 72nd Legislature, but we can't really say what they will recommend next month," said James Hoard, press secretary for Sen. Teal Bivins. "What they will present will be just recommendations. That's it. The recommendations can stop there. The Legislature can reject them, accept them or enter a bill."

Hoard said the 1990 report presented by APPAC offered recommendations to solve the following stated problem: "Lack of success in school correlates with adolescent pregnancy. Many adolescents lack basic skills, knowledge about human sexuality, awareness of the real responsibilities involved in parenting, skills needed to make responsible decisions, and a sense of self-responsibility for their actions."

The report includes strategies for increasing remedial education, tutors, mentors and dropout intervention programs. It also recommended school districts provide "age-appropriate, comprehensive and scientifically valid human sexuality education for students in kindergarten through 12th grade," including promoting postponement of sexual activity, stressing the importance of family values and preventing HIV infection.

What isn't described in the report is an example of age-appropriate sex education.

However, the TEA, one of the members of APPAC, has developed "Prevention of HIV/AIDS and Other Communicable Diseases," a sex education curriculum for students in kindergarten through grade 12. The curriculum, known as ESR III "Education for Self-Responsibility III," is one of a series of publications developed by the TEA in response to the State Board of Education's plan to reduce the number of students leaving school before graduation.

"The curriculum is not required, but it is strongly recommended," said Cathy Harris, regional health specialist with Region 18 Education Service Center.

"The premise is that we can teach — at a young age — a healthy lifestyle, so students will not be as likely to have cancer, heart trouble or other health problems," she said. Ms. Harris, an HIV

TEA strategies on HIV lessons

Staff report

The HIV lesson for kindergarten, developed by the Texas Education Agency in the "ESR (Education for Self-Responsibility) III: Prevention of HIV/AIDS and Other Communicable Diseases" attempts to have the teacher demonstrate proper care of personal injuries involving blood.

Classroom resources include first-aid material, gauze, bandage, infection control kit.

Activities and strategies, in their entirety, follow:

■ Ask students to recall the last time they had a cut or scrape or bloody nose. Make sure students know who at school could help with first aid.

■ Share with students the things that the nurse or another adult will do to treat a scrape, small cut, or bloody nose. Show the students the kit used to treat these injuries.

■ Show them the gloves in the kit. Explain the importance of using gloves.

■ Explain that students should never touch another student's blood. Some germs live in blood; blood is like a germ's home, so do not touch blood. It may have germs that are dangerous.

■ Explain to students: That when skin is open from cuts and scrapes, dirt and germs can get into the body as well as come out.

■ The need for proper disposal of used bandages and tissues such as those found on the playground and on the classroom floor.

■ The importance of calling an adult to assist in cleaning up blood spills.

■ Transfer these concepts to a home setting.

■ Ask for volunteers to demonstrate proper care of personal injuries involving blood.

specialist, also teaches students about high-risk behavior and how to avoid HIV infection.

"HIV is a communicable disease, but we teach that students are probably not going to get it. However, we teach basic first aid, to wash hands and avoid contact with blood," she said.

A sample of age-appropriate HIV education is the kindergarten lesson in the ESR plan. The lesson explains "proper care of personal injuries involving blood." It instructs students — in part — not to touch another student's blood, who to get help at their school when first aid is needed, and the importance of calling an adult to assist in cleaning up blood spills. (The complete page of this lesson appears in box.)

The lesson does not mention sex practices or behavior, and explains the concept of HIV infection with "some germs live in blood. Blood is like a germ's home, so do not touch blood."

No sexuality information is included in the kindergarten lesson plans, according to Ms. Harris. The entire K-12 ESR III curriculum is available for public perusal at Region 18 offices.

Ms. Harris also serves on the TEA curriculum writing committee that is developing ESR I, the curriculum guide for pregnancy prevention.

She said the ESR series strongly recommends that parents and members of the community have input on curriculum taught in local school districts.

Contrary to some misinformation being distributed, Ms. Harris said the TEA "teaches disease prevention."

"We want disease prevention, so we certainly are not trying to promote lifestyles where kids are going to get diseases," she said.

Jane Hellinghausen, director of community affairs for Planned Parenthood of West Texas, said she commends the members of APPAC "for their 1990 report which emphasizes education, health-care services and job training to Texas youth."

"Obviously, APPAC members appreciate that not every Texas teen benefits from the positive influence of two parents, and that if policymakers don't make some sound and responsible decisions

for our youth, their futures will continue to be characterized by pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases and HIV infection, incomplete high school education and poor job skills," she said.

Ms. Hellinghausen said 66 percent of all participants of a statewide pre-summit meeting said they were in concurrence with the 1990 AAPAC report. She said a 1992 Texas Poll by Harte-Hanke Communications showed that, 8 out of 10 Texans gave solid support to expand sexuality education in public schools. And in a 1986 Louis Harris Poll, 85 percent of adults polled said that sex education should be taught in public schools.

Jeff Fisher, president of the American Family Association of Texas, however, spoke in Midland recently decrying sex education being taught before junior high school. He said his organization supports "a directive-abstinence program" to begin in junior high.

Fisher also said sex education should not be state-mandated. "Each district should be able to decide what is best for its children," he said.

Iris Englet, chairwoman of the Permian Basin Eagle Forum that hosted Fisher's recent visit to Midland, was not available for comment Friday.

Some information being distributed in Midland has asked parents to protest having clinics on school campuses, which the flyer said is going to be state-mandated as part of APPAC's plan.

"APPAC does not recommend school-based clinics," Ms. Hellinghausen said, noting that the 1990 report reads, under the recommendation of the Provision of a Comprehensive (Health) Service

Information from the organization says: "SIECUS affirms that parents are — and ought to be — the primary sexuality educators of their children. We support efforts to help parents fulfill this important role. In addition, SIECUS encourages religious leaders, youth and community group leaders and health and education professionals to play an important role in

System. "The system should include general health, maternal and child health and confidential reproductive health-care settings that are affordable, available and accessible through school-based and/or community-based settings to serve in-school and out-of-school adolescents."

Some Midland parents who have contacted the Reporter-Telegram, said they are opposed to allowing any sex education being taught in the schools because it "opens the door to even more detailed and explicit curriculum and practices" being taught in the future. They have pointed to schools in New York and the Eastern United States as examples.

Baltimore health officials, faced with one of the highest teen-age pregnancy rates in the nation, announced Friday that they will offer the contraceptive Norplant from a city-operated clinic inside the Laurence Paquin School, a public school for girls who are pregnant or have had babies.

The contraceptive will be implanted only after extensive counseling.

In New York City on Tuesday, the city's education chief suspended a nine-member school board for refusing to implement a new curriculum that teaches respect for homosexual practices.

The sticking point in the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum was a section that teaches tolerance of traditional, divorced and gay parents to students as young as first-graders. The guide also promotes racial and cultural harmony.

The board's members said the curriculum's homosexual references promote ideals opposed by parents in the largely middle-class, Roman Catholic area.

Board members are expected to appeal the suspension to the city's central school board.

"What happens on the east coast is far removed from what happens in conservative Texas," said another spokesperson in Bivins office who asked not to be identified "speculating about a recommendation (APPAC's) which hasn't even come to fruition yet."

"Here, everyone is in a panic about yet-to-be reported curriculum when we have closed this special session without knowing how schools will be funded or how to prevent a judge from closing our schools June 1."

Ms. Harris, of Region 18, said ministers and other people "with Christian values" have been involved in writing sex education for Texas students.

She said the TEA will "take a strong stance to see that the community and parents have input into curriculum," and noted that the TEA's ESR series "is a whole series to help kids become more responsible for their behavior, not victims of circumstance — so they can say: 'I choose my lifestyle and make healthy choices.'"

CONCERNS: Rumors 'untrue'

(From 1A)

Information from the organization says: "SIECUS affirms that parents are — and ought to be — the primary sexuality educators of their children. We support efforts to help parents fulfill this important role. In addition, SIECUS encourages religious leaders, youth and community group leaders and health and education professionals to play an important role in

complementing and augmenting the sexuality education received at home."

The organization recommends that school-based education programs "be carefully developed to respect the diversity of values and beliefs represented in the community. Curricula and resources should be appropriate to the age and developmental level of the students."

NYC education chief suspends board over gay issue

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's education chief has suspended a neighborhood school board for refusing to implement a new curriculum that teaches respect for homosexual practices.

Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez this week appointed three members of his staff to replace the nine-member elected board in District 24 in Queens borough un-

til it agrees "not to sabotage an approved curriculum."

"I am truly saddened that we have come to this," Fernandez said at a news conference. "Saddened by the irony that teaching children the fourth 'R,' respect for their neighbors and themselves, has brought on the hateful condemnations" of recent months.

"In a city as diverse and much-

too-often divided as ours, we have become increasingly alarmed by the proliferation of hate," Fernandez said.

Mary Cummins, District 24 board president, said the 24 board members would appeal the suspension to the city's central school board.

The sticking point in the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum

was a section that teaches tolerance of traditional, divorced and gay parents to students as young as first-graders. The guide also promotes racial and cultural harmony.

The board's members claim the curriculum's homosexual references promote ideals opposed by parents in the largely middle-class, Roman Catholic area.

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ALERT: Logistics of U.S.-led mercy mission to be tough, Pentagon says

(From 1A)

ly against sending troops to Somalia, saying it would be futile and costly.

"The one 'beneficial' effect a major American intrusion into Somalia is likely to have may be to reunite the Somali nation — against us, the invaders, the outsiders, the kaffirs (unbelievers) who may have fed their children but also have killed their young men," Ambassador Smith Hempstone wrote in a cable to State Department officials this month. U.S. News & World Report said Saturday it obtained the memo and is reporting on it in next week's issue.

A Newsweek poll released Saturday said 66 percent approved of

sending troops to Somalia, and 77 percent thought it was likely that American forces there would become targets for renegade Somali gunmen. The poll of 602 adults on Dec. 3 and 4 by the Gallup Organization had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in an interview on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" that it would take three or four weeks for the full U.S. force to get set up in Somalia. He said two to three months is "a pretty good estimate" of how long the force would remain there.

Powell also said he believed the feuding Somali faction leaders would "welcome us and work with us."

"We're bringing in a rather for-

midable force not to add to the level of violence, but to see if we can control that level of violence and start moving it down," Powell said.

While 16,000 members of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and 10,000 from the Army's light infantry 10th Mountain Division at Ft. Drum, N.Y., were preparing for deployment Saturday, some additional support units were officially notified to get ready for deployment.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph F. Gradisher of the Pentagon's public affairs office said four Navy Seabee units which specialize in construction work were told to pack up. They were:

■ Naval Mobile Construction

Battalion 40 from Port Hueneme, Calif.

■ Naval Beach Group 1 from the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado, Calif.

■ Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 1 from the Naval Construction Battalion Center at Gulfport, Miss.

■ Elements of the 30th Naval Construction Regiment from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Gradisher said the four units total about 2,000 Seabees, but not all may actually deploy.

The main Army and Marine forces won't arrive in Somalia until Tuesday or Wednesday, officials said. They will be commanded by Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Robert B. Johnston, who was chief of staff to Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf in the Gulf War.

The Seabees and other support troops are needed for a wide variety of construction efforts in Somalia, including repairing and possibly extending airfield runways, building or repairing roads, and preparing the ports at Mogadishu and Kismayo, the only two seaports that can handle supply ships, Gradisher said.

"The toughest challenge is the ports of entry," Lt. Gen. Leon Salomon, the Army's chief of logistics,

said in an interview.

At Scott Air Force Base, Ill., the commander of the Air Force's Tanker Airlift Control Center said Saturday that ground-based communications links were being set up along the air route to be used by cargo and other transport planes heading for Somalia.

Brig. Gen. John W. Handy said in an interview that KC-135 and other refueling aircraft already are in place forming a "tanker bridge" to Somalia.

U.N., aid agencies withdraw from threatened towns

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United Nations and relief agencies Saturday began withdrawing foreign workers from two towns hardest hit by Somalia's famine because of heightened dangers posed by roving gunmen.

The United Nations failed in an attempt to move food by convoy from Mogadishu's port to the northern part of the divided capital.

The newest setbacks in the international effort to save the lives of millions of starving Somalis came as 1,800 U.S. Marines prepared to come ashore from three warships off the Indian Ocean coast.

They will be the first of about 28,150 American troops and smaller contingents from other nations that comprise a U.N.-mandated mission of mercy.

President Bush ordered the relief operation on Friday to secure Somalia's major ports and airports, and help deliver aid.

Mogadishu's port was closed on Nov. 11 amid clan disputes and rampant looting, and about 12,000 metric tons of wheat, rice and sorghum have yet to be distributed. The last attempt to open the port, on Nov. 25, failed when a U.N.-chartered ship was shelled as it entered the harbor.

Aid agencies estimate at least

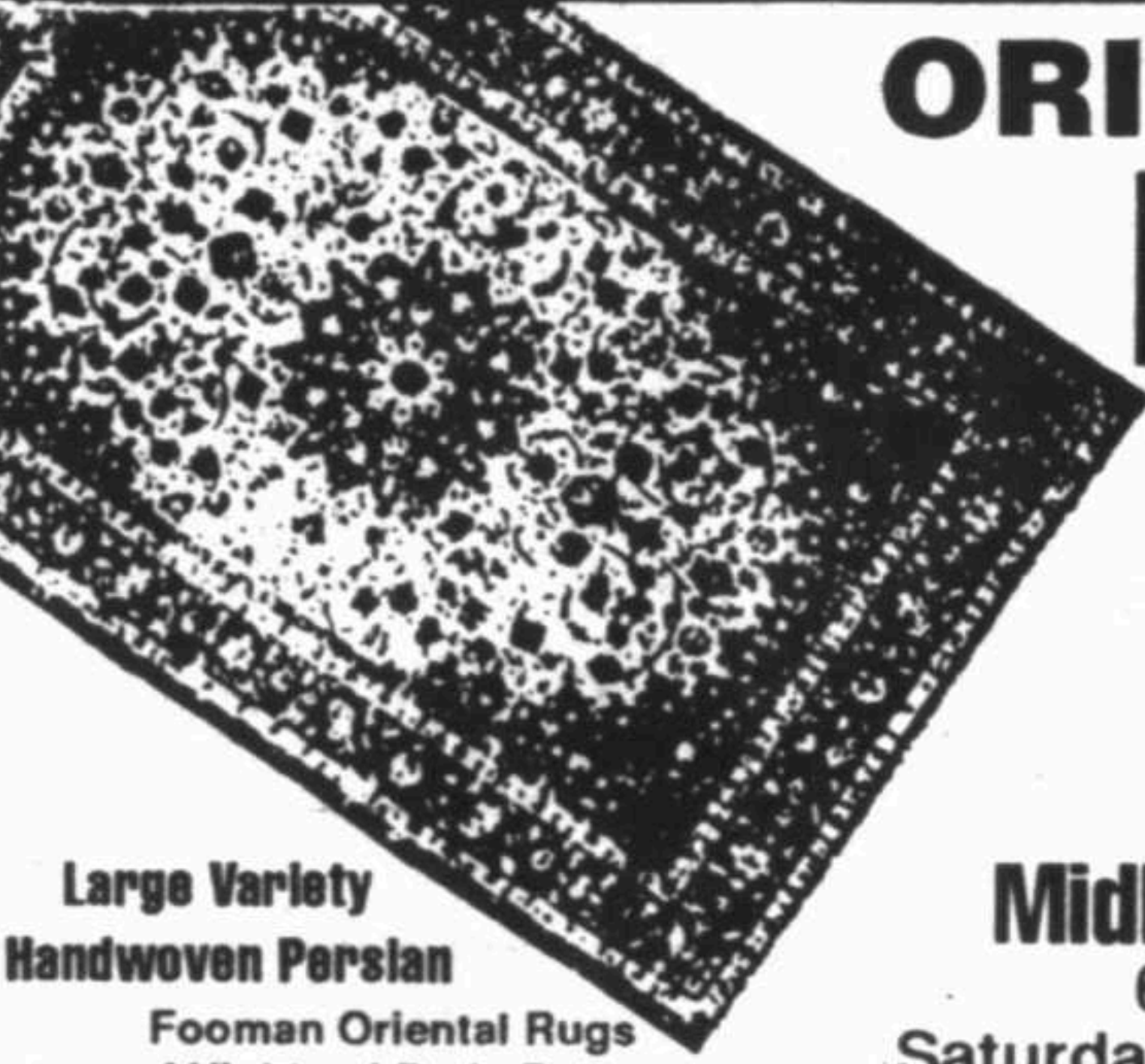
half the food donated to Somalia so far has been stolen.

Somalia descended into chaos in January 1991 after rebels drove dictator Mohamed Siad Barre from power. Since then, the government has collapsed, and drought and warfare have ravaged the nation.

About 300,000 Somalis have died this year from starvation, disease and warfare; another 250,000

could die by the end of the year without help. Some 2 million people are at risk of starvation.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II on Saturday said it was a moral duty to intervene in countries where people face starvation. The pope said all obstacles must be overcome, including "the arbitrary recourse to the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of a country."



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PLAN: Officials weigh pros, cons of central fund

(From 1A)

more than triple housing agency finances by collecting untapped federal, state and foundation monies.

Skeptics maintain that such an entity invites unnecessary bureaucracy, a duplication of services and that the governing board would lack accountability.

But supporters and opponents agree that more needs to be done in the way of low-income housing in Midland.

About 9,000 Midland families live in substandard housing or pay too much rent, according to Don Hellinghausen, president of the Midland Housing Finance Corp.

"There's a tremendous amount of pain out there," said Hellinghausen, a trust-fund supporter who does not serve as a member of the corporation board.

The idea for a trust fund originated from a local group of volunteers with the purpose of solving Midland's housing problems.

That group, the Midland Affordable Housing Roundtable, was one of nine task forces that resulted from Midland Introspective, a 1988 United Way-sponsored community-wide needs assessment project.

Jack Swallow, a member of the roundtable and executive director of the Permian Basin Area Foundation, said the housing trust fund was one of several recommendations made to the roundtable by the Enterprise Foundation, a national organization that assists communities with resolving affordable housing needs.

"We have seen success across the country from other communities that have adopted a similar plan," Swallow said.

"The idea is to create, first of all, an umbrella organization of different housing groups that could work within an organized framework," he said.

From there, each housing agency — by pooling finances and resources — could reap greater benefits.

"Sources from large (private and governmental) foundations are more comfortable with a concerted effort within the community," Swallow said.

And that means more grant awards, he said.

"This can lead to three to four times the ability to raise funds," he said.

"It's a 'United you stand; divided you do OK,' kind of thing," Swallow said.

"The needs for affordable housing (in Midland) probably total \$100 million in scope. By them-

selves, the organizations could not satisfy the needs," he said.

Not so, according to Ruggero "Reg" Provenghi, Midland Housing Finance Corp. board member.

A person knowledgeable and proficient about grants could do as well as a whole board, Provenghi said.

"It's not magic. There are people out there that can do it instead of setting up a whole new bureaucracy," he said.

And expanding the bureaucracy would be costly, Provenghi said.

"It's my opinion that if we go about creating a new bureaucracy that costs \$150,000 to run, that \$150,000 could be better spent," he said.

But supporters maintain that the "leverage" of a trust fund is needed to reel in a substantial increase in dollars.

In addition, individual agencies don't possess the tax status necessary to qualify for certain grants, according to Alan Hale, a member of both the Midland County Housing Finance Corp. board and the roundtable steering committee.

Provenghi said he believes agencies can obtain such status.

Hale acknowledged the good work of existing groups but added that more can be done.

"We don't have enough agencies doing enough things in different directions," he said.

"There are still a bunch of unmet needs and something needs to be done," he said. The major concern is affordability and quality of housing, Hale said.

According to an assessment study, about 6,600 families can't afford needed housing, he said. Furthermore, the economic bottom 20 percent of Midlanders cannot afford housing or pay beyond their means, Hale said.

Under current programs, an estimated 10-15 percent of the housing needy receive help, he said.

But leverage from a trust fund could double the number helped to 20 percent to 30 percent, Hale said.

"I'd like to increase the leverage 10-fold over five years," he said.

Hale, who said any specifics are only suggestions, described a trust fund board "like a United Way of housing."

"It (the new board) would have no say in the housing agencies unless it (an agency) applied for money from the trust fund," he said. An agency would be held accountable to the board as the agency would to any foundation giving money, he said.

"Agencies would be left alone to do as they are doing now," Hale said.

Provenghi, one of three new members on the Midland Housing Finance Corp. thinks the agencies should be left completely alone.

"As new board members, give us a chance to do it our way," he said.

The Midland Housing Finance Corp. would be instrumental to the trust fund because of about a million dollars recently made through the refinancing of \$10 million in bonds issued in 1979, Provenghi said.

That finance corporation has been stagnant the last several years, but the three new board members can get things moving, he said.

The stagnation of the corporation can be exemplified by the fact that a state-mandated annual audit has never been conducted, Provenghi said.

"Let us try it our way and if it doesn't work, we'll try it their way," he said.

Another person wary of their way is City Council member Jose Cuevas, who said he opposes the plan because of a duplication of services, the added layer of bureaucracy and political overtones from a board that would not be accountable to public officials.

In addition, Cuevas estimates administrative costs of about \$250,000 and said the roundtable supports unfavorable alternative housing such as to early release prison inmates, he said.

Cuevas holds that proponents of the plan have simply been drawn in by the sales talk of the Enterprise Foundation.

"I think some of these people (on the roundtable) have good intentions, but they are persuaded by slick talk and shiny objects," he said.

"Anyone can show you the successes, but how many can show you the failures?" Cuevas said of the Enterprise Foundation's presentation.

"I believe that's rhetoric (presented) to these committees and organizations as bait," he said.

Provenghi said he perceives a lot of fast talk as well.

"All of a sudden (the Enterprise Foundation) comes in to tell us our organizations are fragmented. They are not. They are doing an excellent job with their resources," he said.

"On the surface, it (the Enterprise recommendation) sounds good, but you have to look at the meat and potatoes," Provenghi said.

"They think they know better than the people out there in the trenches," he said. "People down in the trenches are against it and that's where it counts."

One of the trench workers is Jerrie Westmoreland, executive director of the Midland County Housing Authority and a member of the roundtable but not the trust-fund committee.

"At this point in time, I don't know all there is to know about it. I have a lot of questions. I think there are (still) a lot of unanswered questions," she said.

Overall, Ms. Westmoreland said she feels she and other low-income housing providers have been left out of the discussions so far.

"Housing providers need to be more included in the process than they have been. I would like to see all of the housing providers have more input," she said. "We know what we need. We know what we need to grow, to provide good services."

"I think other people (providers) need to be brought into the ground-floor planning," she said.

Ms. Westmoreland also voiced a concern about how the proposed board would be structured and how the agencies would be treated.

But Ms. Westmoreland said she remains open-minded about a trust fund.

"I think leveraging money any time you can do that is advantageous. I agree that you should get every bang for your buck," she said.

But "I don't see that all alternatives have been looked at. There's more than one way to skin a cat," she said.

Swallow agreed that the various agencies need more time to evaluate the proposal.

"The different organizations are trying to figure out what would best serve the community ... trying to make sure this in fact would work for Midland," he said.

"I think some organizations are concerned about losing their autonomy and finding the trust factor ... (and) the success depends on the organizations buying into" the plan, he said.

If the proposal lives, Midland should see some materialization over the next three to six months, Swallow said.

Agencies that would be potential members include city and county groups and quasi-entities, as well as private non-profit low-income housing organizations.

SLOT: Bentsen's in line for treasury, sources say

(From 1A)

head the Commerce Department, former Hewlett-Packard Co. president John Young, issued a statement saying he had determined his financial holdings could pose conflicts and had removed himself from consideration.

Senior Clinton advisers said that Wednesday or Thursday were the targets for Clinton's first major appointments — after a Monday-Tuesday visit to Washington for meetings with members of Congress, economic advisers and transition officials.

During that trip, Clinton has a luncheon with Senate committee chairmen at which he plans to discuss the confirmation process and request prompt consideration of his choices, a senior Clinton adviser said.

Another senior transition aide said Clinton had settled on a half dozen Cabinet picks, but declined to discuss them. This aide said appointments in addition to the economic team likely would come late this week or early next week.

Clinton has spoken to prospects to lead the Interior, Energy and Agriculture departments, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency. One transition aide said a Health and Human Services secretary could be among the early appointments. Indiana Rep. Jill Long, a prospect for the agriculture post, met with Clinton in Little Rock on Friday.

The president-elect refused comment on published reports about his economic team, saying "I never discuss appointments 'til I make them. ... Next week, you'll know."

Bentsen, in Texas for a state Democratic Party breakfast, declined comment.

After his morning jog, Clinton shrugged off a question suggesting that inheriting a troop deployment in Somalia might interfere with his campaign pledge to focus on reviving the economy.

"It's just part of the job," he said. "We're living in a time of instability. The United States has responsibilities there, too. We can't shirk them."

Later, Clinton went golfing in a cold rain with intermittent sleet. "Do you think this certifies me to be too nutty to be president?" he jokingly asked reporters.

Naming Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the 1988 Democratic vice presidential nominee, to Treasury likely would reassure financial markets awaiting word on the new administration's economic team and direction.

Senior Clinton advisers said some changes were possible as Clinton put the final touches on his economic team before the midweek announcement. But sources said in addition to Bentsen and Altman at Treasury:

■ Harvard professor Robert Reich, Clinton's senior transition economic adviser, was likely to land as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

■ Robert Rubin, a co-chairman of Goldman Sachs and a prominent Democratic fundraiser is the favorite to lead a new Economic Security Council, which Clinton has proposed as a clearinghouse for coordinating White House economic policy.

■ House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta was the leading contender to head the Office of Management and Budget.

"It won't be on paper until the middle of the week but that's the way it looks now," this source said.



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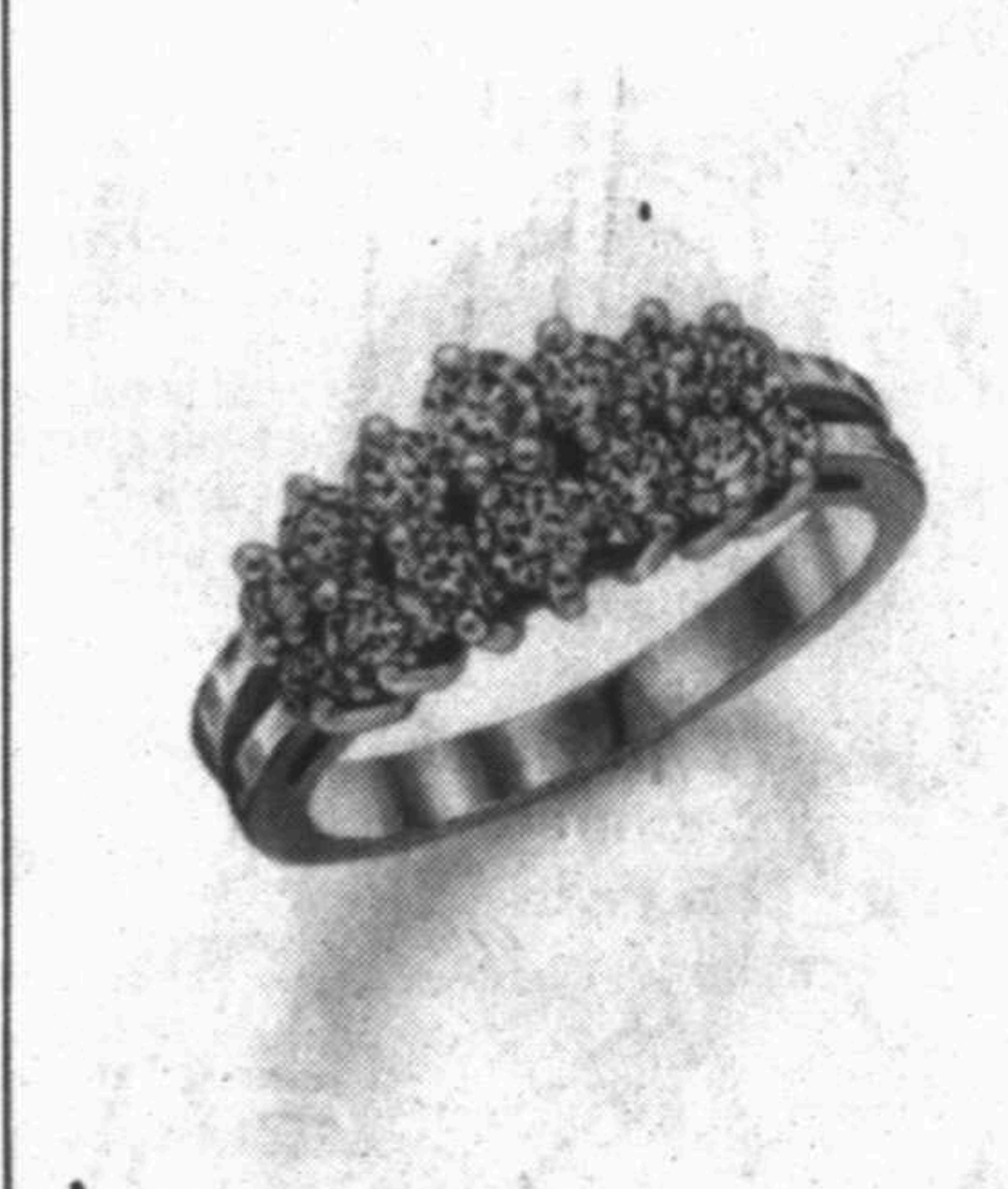
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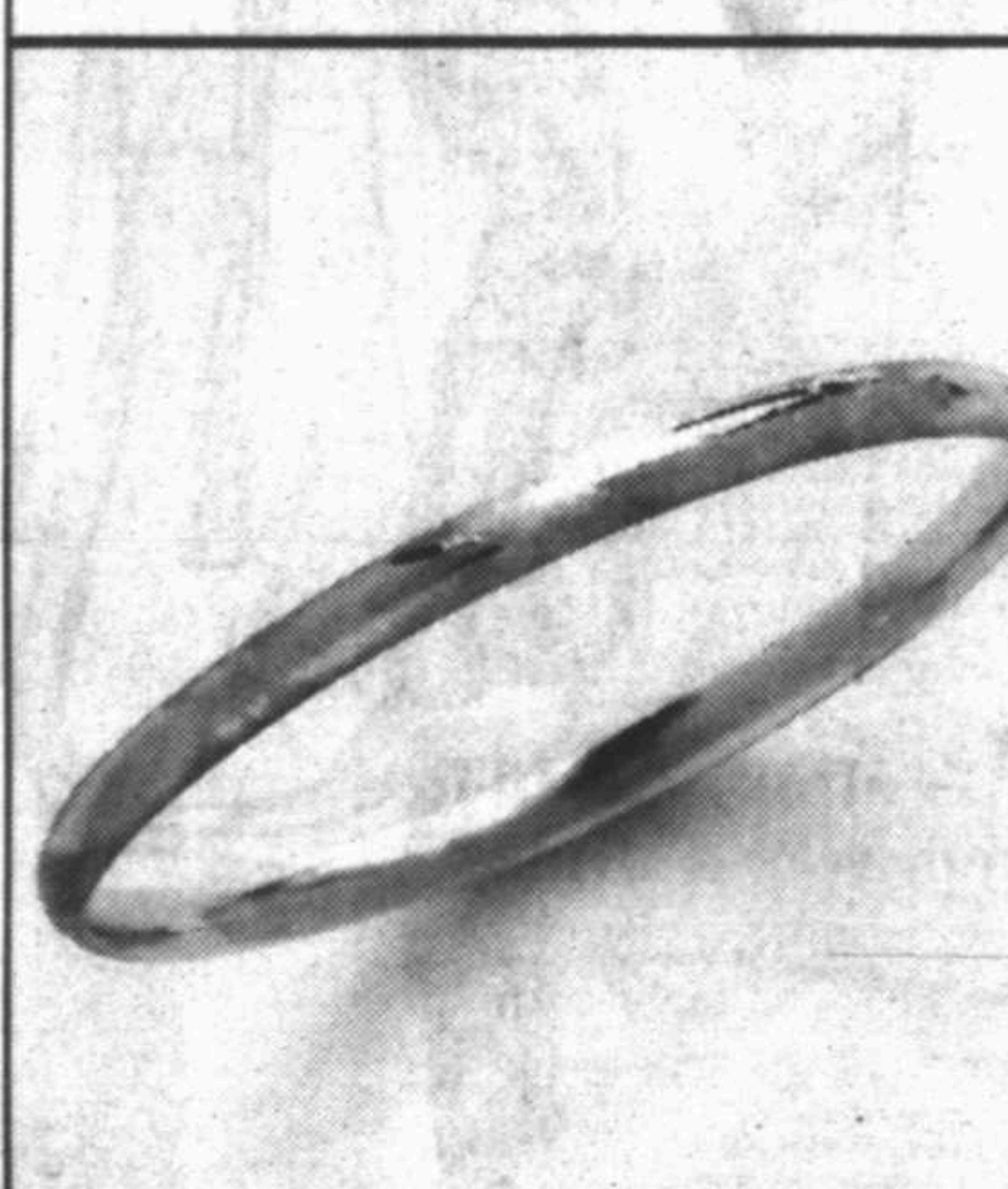
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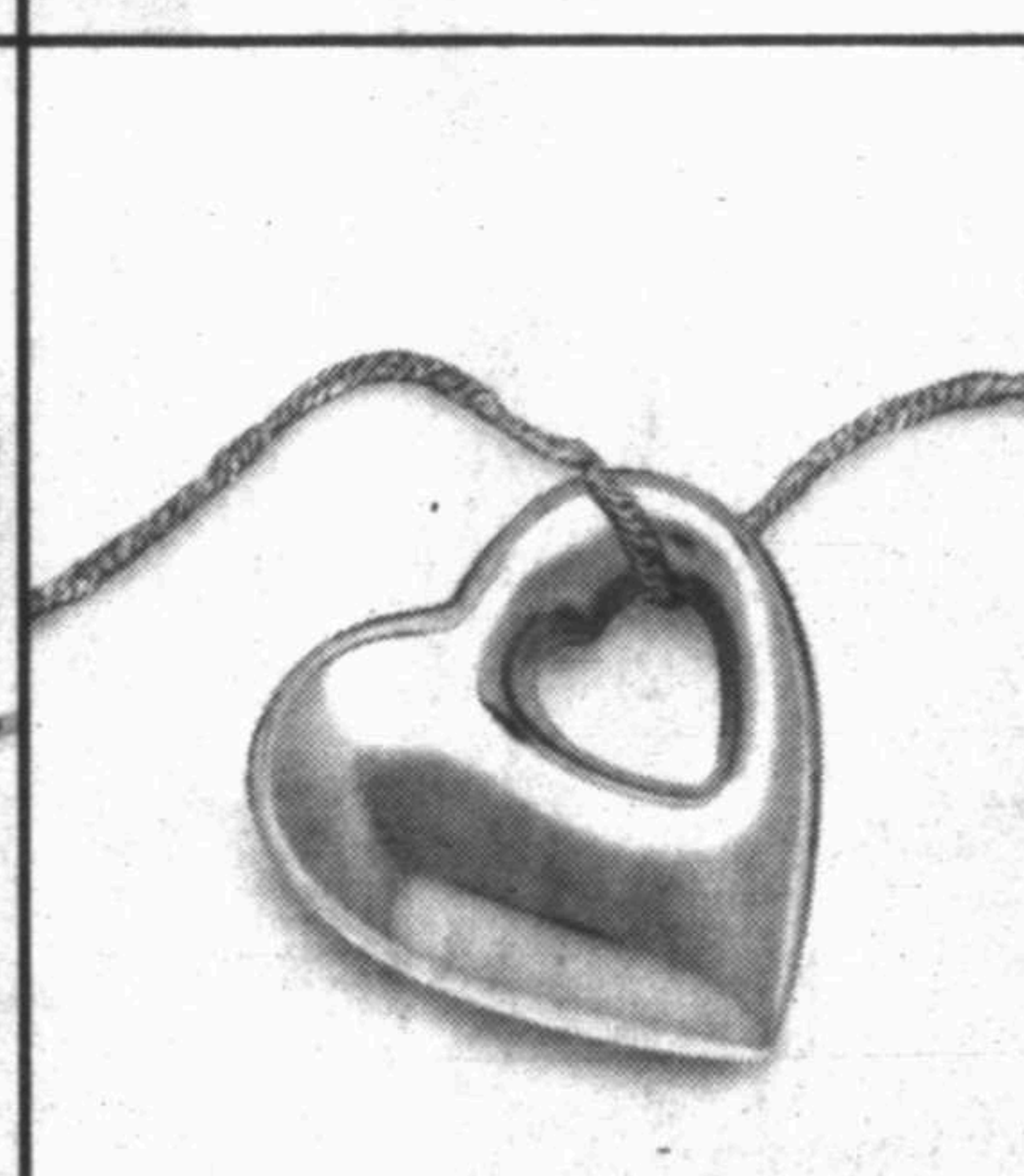
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Soldiers tie the knot before shipping off to Somalia

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — Michele Grigsby was 35 minutes late and 21 days early for her wedding Saturday.

Grigsby, 20, was supposed to marry Bernard Barber in Los Angeles on Dec. 26 at a ceremony the couple expected 400 people to attend.

But when Barber, a 25-year-old specialist in the Army's 10th Mountain Division based at Fort Drum, learned last week that he will soon be heading to Somalia,

the couple hastily scheduled a Saturday afternoon ceremony.

They weren't alone. Howard George, Watertown justice of the peace, had 12 weddings scheduled for Saturday — one every half hour starting at 4 p.m. That's about eight more than the number he'd do in an average week.

"They want to make sure their sweethearts get benefits in case anything happens," George said of the soldiers rushing to get mar-

'They want to make sure their sweethearts get benefits in case anything happens,'

Howard George
Justice of the Peace

ried. "When a soldier lines up and fills out their next-of-kin form, it gets to them."

The 10th Mountain Division is scheduled to leave for Somalia as early as midweek to help guard famine relief efforts.

Most of the soldiers tying the knot over the weekend had weddings scheduled in December or early next year. While the couples coped with canceling receptions, rescheduling honeymoons and scrounging up substitute wedding clothes, George had to fit their ceremonies into an already busy schedule of arraignments and

court cases.

"It's a scheduling nightmare," he said.

On the positive side, weddings are the best part of the retired Marine sergeant's job.

"I don't like putting people in jail. I'd rather marry them," he said.

Grigsby flew to Fort Drum from California on Friday, two days after Barber called to break the news. "I cried," she said. "I broke down."

She had to buy another dress because her original wedding gown wouldn't fit into a suitcase. She plans to wear it at a second ceremony now scheduled for June.

The Grigsby-Barber wedding was scheduled for 4 p.m. At 4:20, the bride rushed in. At 4:22, Barber appeared, a tuft of tissue sticking to his chin where he had cut himself shaving.

"We're getting behind here," said George, checking his watch.

Women prepare for call to Somalia

Associated Press

Sgt. Mary Youngblood, of the Army's 10th Mountain Division, says she understands why she's needed in Somalia — even though her husband and two young children will be left behind in Watertown, N.Y.

"There's just no need for senseless starving of people. If I go, I can make a difference," said the Fort Drum, N.Y., soldier whose kids are ages 2 and 5.

Youngblood, who said she "just wanted to cry" when she saw starving Somalis on television, will

join a still undetermined number of women soldiers in protecting food shipments in the African nation. Her husband will take care of the children.

Across the country at Camp Pendleton, Calif., women of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force also are packing their gear.

Cpl. Jacki Cogan, 23, part of a support battalion charged with loading everything from vehicles to tents, said she dreads separation from her 3-month-old daughter.

"My heart is breaking, but it's the job," she said. "It's a sad situa-

tion over there and I just have to keep my mind set aside. But it's hitting home — Erin's going to be all grown up when I get back."

At Fort Drum, women serve in medical, personnel, finance, supply, maintenance and ordnance units.

"In order to support the combat force, some of all of those will go," said Maj. Julie Mantea.

"They had women overseas in Desert Shield and Desert Storm — and that was war," she said.

Mantea's husband also is in the division and expects to ship out to Somalia.

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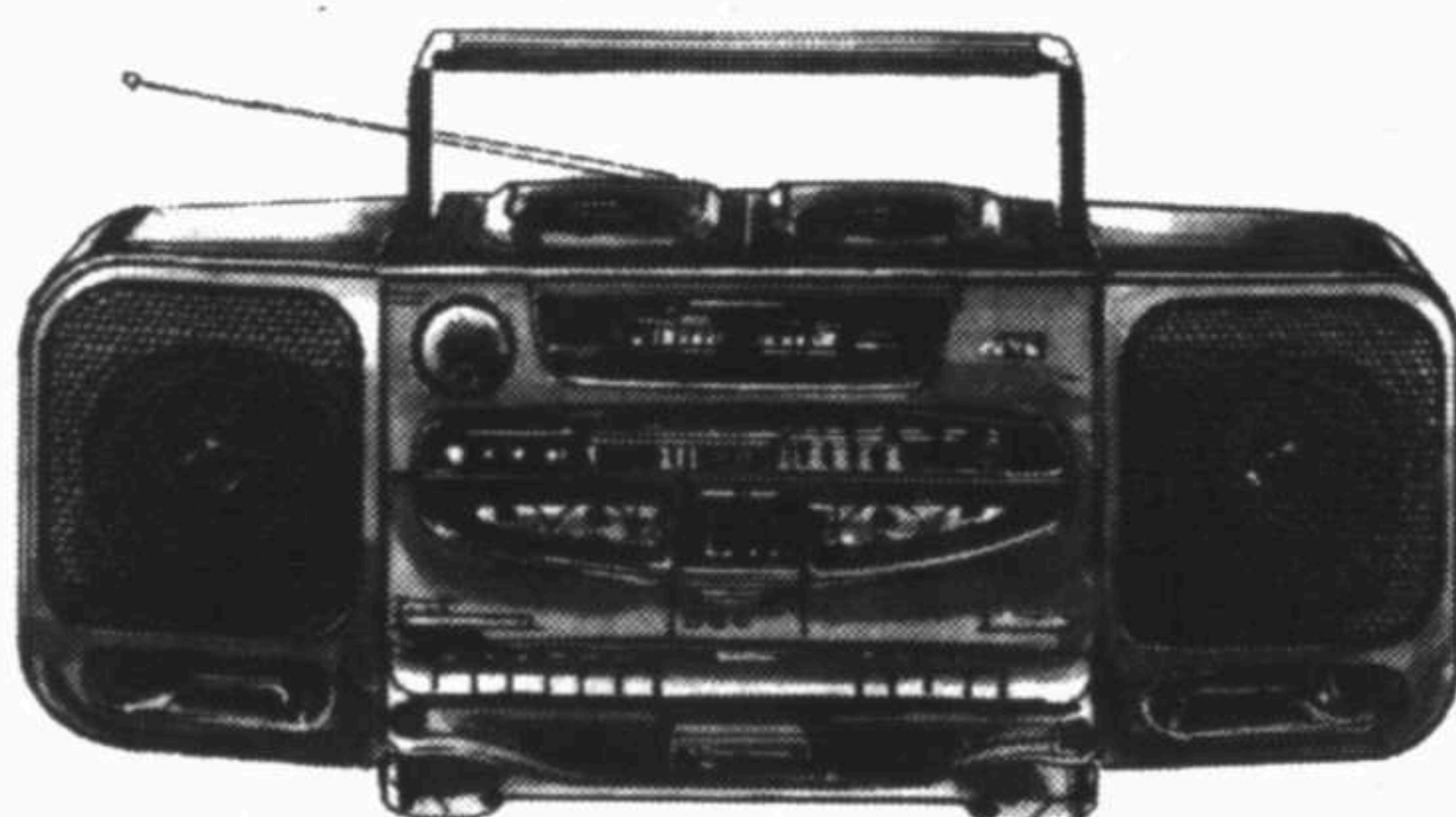
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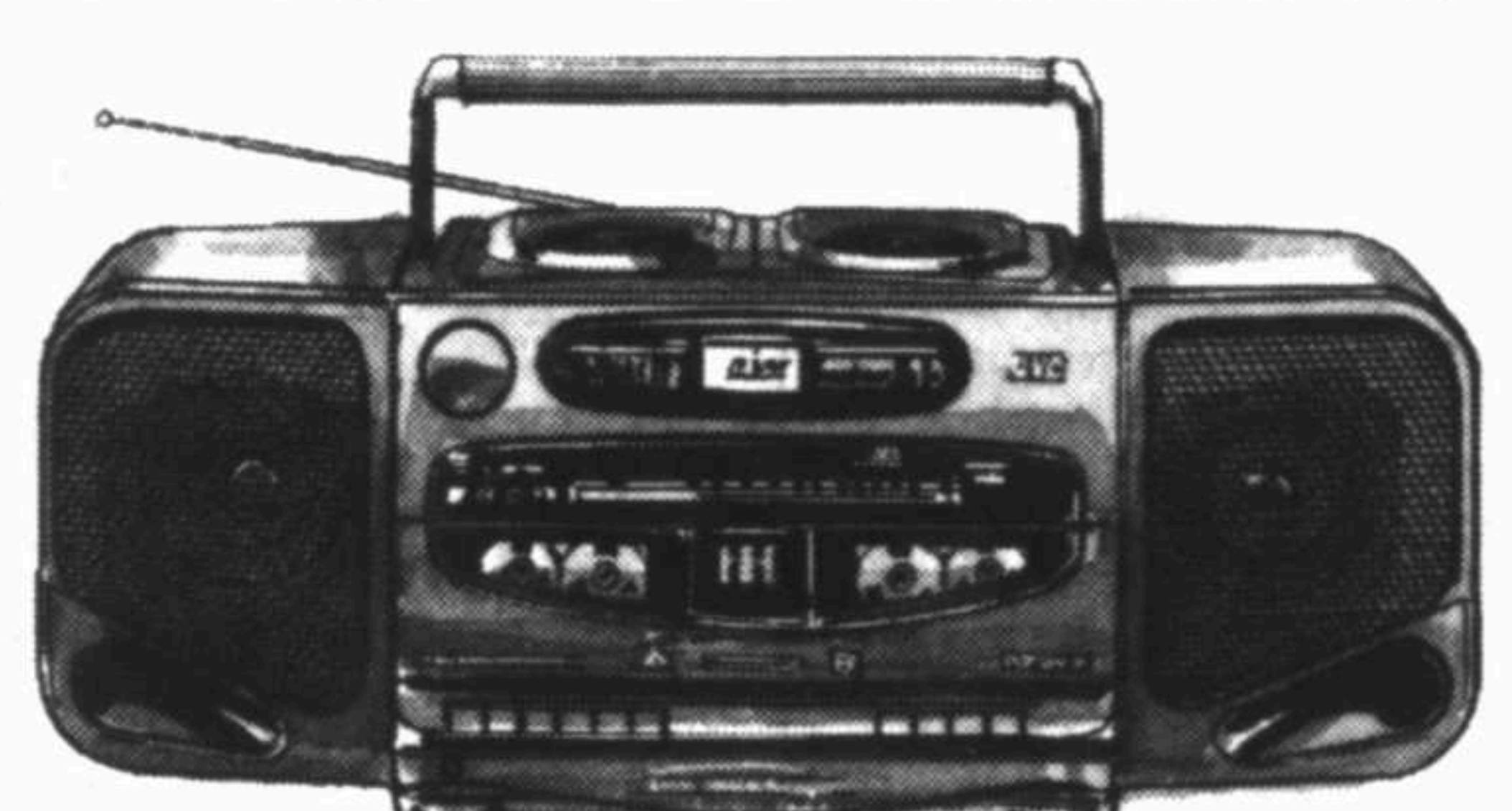
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School to offer contraceptive implant to sexually active teens

BALTIMORE (AP) — The implanted contraceptive Norplant, which prevents pregnancies for five years, will be offered at a public high school as the city tries to reduce one of the nation's highest teenage pregnancy rates.

A city-run clinic inside the Laurence Paquin School, a school for pregnant students and teen-age mothers, will offer Norplant along with other contraceptives starting next month.

"You still have a group of girls that will not use anything no matter what you put

out there and that is the group of girls we're trying to reach with Norplant," Principal Rosetta Stith said Friday.

"Norplant for me is just another option, like having another car to drive."

Norplant also is gaining favor elsewhere as a policy option.

Washington, D.C., is preparing a pilot project next month to give the contraceptive to up to 50 teen-agers in the city's poorer sections.

Also, Arkansas is seeking federal permission to offer Norplant and other con-

traceptives to women on welfare, and Virginia will require public health agencies to make Norplant available to all women beginning next year.

In Baltimore, nearly 10 percent of girls ages 15 to 17 gave birth in 1990, nearly triple the national rate, according to state health statistics.

Nowhere is the city's problem more evident than at Paquin, whose 300 students are either pregnant or have recently given birth. The student body is predominantly black and offering Norplant has

caused concern among some black leaders.

"It's a little worrisome to me. It's like a little bit of social engineering," said Councilman Carl Stokes. "I'm not sure what this means to young people. Are we telling them it's OK" to be sexually active?

Dr. Peter Beilenson, the city's health commissioner, said the school was chosen over five other school-based health clinics because of its student body.

"They are at higher risk to have another pregnancy while they are teens," he

said. Other attempts to reduce the city's teen-age pregnancy rates failed largely "because they depend on compliance, taking something or doing something," Beilenson said.

Women who use Norplant have six matchstick-size capsules implanted under the skin of the upper arm. Over five years, the capsules steadily release a contraceptive. The average cost of the capsules is \$350 and implanting them cost up to \$200.

Equipment losses due to quick exit, report says

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Millions of dollars worth of equipment and supplies were misplaced in the Persian Gulf War because troops were sent home so quickly, a newspaper reported Saturday.

An internal Army audit said \$36 million worth of items ranging from Humvees to night-vision goggles, radiators to spare tires could not be accounted for.

Also lost were 455 trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles that were donated by the Japanese, according to an internal Army audit. They were worth more than \$11 million.

Half of 255 computers worth \$2.9 million, also donated by the Japanese, were missing until they were traced through a time-consuming and costly search.

A copy of the audit was obtained through the Freedom of Information Act by the News & Observer of Raleigh. Army auditors spent more than a year compiling the report, which was completed in August.

The Government Accounting Office, the investigative arm of

Congress, conducted a similar audit and also criticized the Army. The GAO audit was narrower in focus.

The GAO had tried to get a copy of the Army audit, but was refused, according to a high-ranking GAO official who visited the Persian Gulf after the war to review supply operations. The official spoke on the condition of

anonymity.

The Army audit cited the haste to send home the 540,000 Americans in the Gulf at the end of the war as a major reason for equipment loss. More than 5,000 troops were sent home each day after the cease-fire with Iraq in March 1991.

It also cited poor accountability. "Command hadn't established adequate accountability over

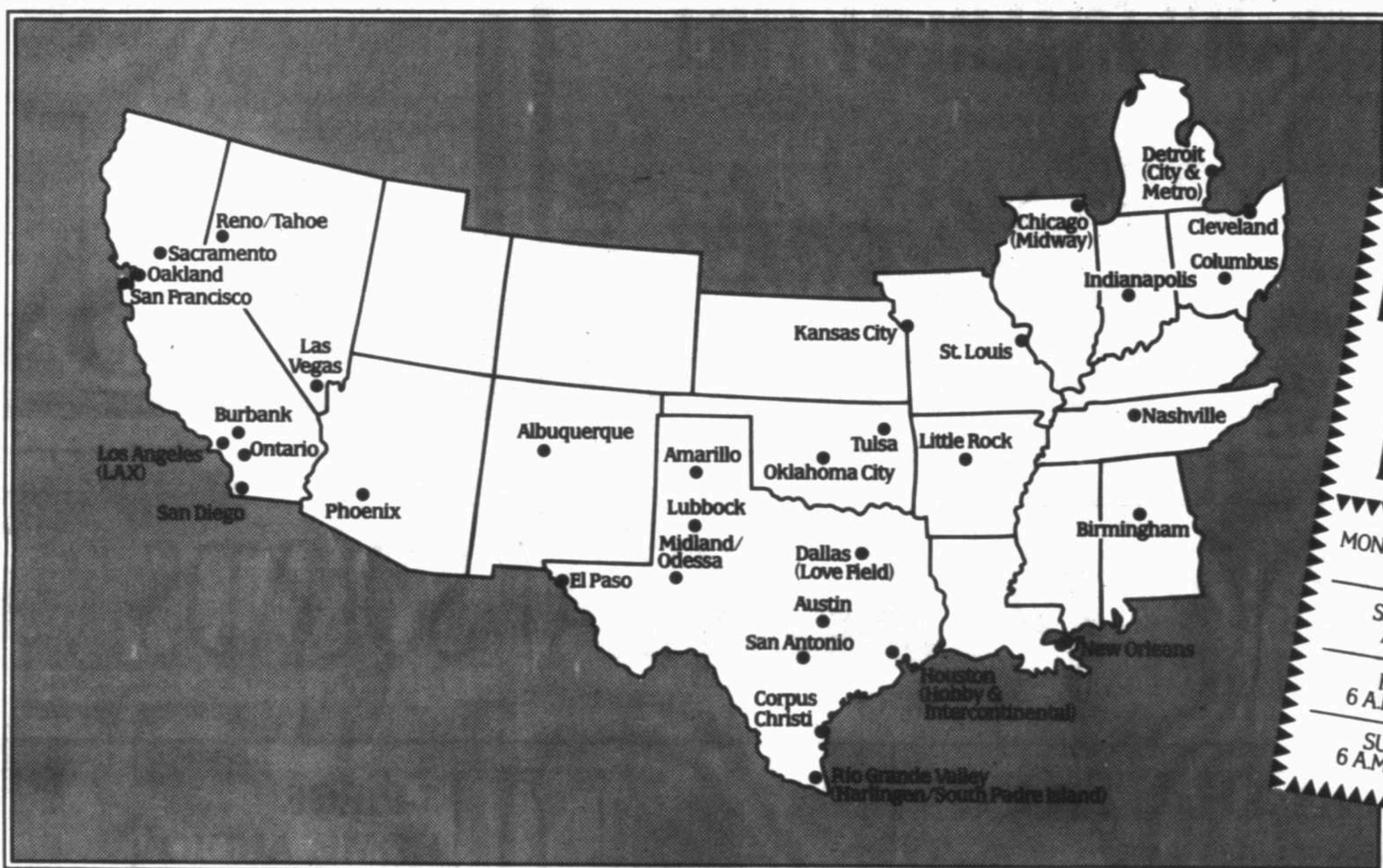
equipment, ammunition, repair parts, donated equipment and rations at the time of our review," the audit said.

In response to its audit, the Army said that much of the missing equipment had been found and that many of its problems were corrected. But, it acknowledged, some theft was suspected and searches continue.

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American Express CEO steps down

NEW YORK (AP) — James D. Robinson III will step down as chief executive officer of American Express as soon as a successor is found sometime next year, a company spokesman said Saturday.

Robinson, CEO for 15 years, will remain on the 19-member American Express board, said Mike O'Neill, a spokesman and vice president of American Express.

O'Neill was responding to a Fortune magazine report, to be published in Wednesday's issue, that said Robinson, 57, was "compelled" to develop a succession plan by outside directors.

"This is not a coup," O'Neill said. "Fortune is giving this a tone of imminence. Jim has initiated this and he said simply that when his successor is found some time next year, he will step down."

American Express board member Frank Popoff, CEO of Dow Chemical, issued a statement saying the change wasn't the result of a power play.

"This is an orderly succession process initiated and led by Jim," Popoff said. "To characterize it in any other way is totally inaccurate. It is intended to ensure the very best in future leadership for American Express."

"I am pleased with the momentum under way at American Express," Robinson said in a statement to Fortune. "While there is more work to be done, I believe the time for a change in leadership is coming."

Fortune said Harvey Golub, former head of American Express's IDS Financial Services group, is a contender for the job. Golub, 53, was named president of the company last year.

American Express, with assets of \$146 billion and revenues of \$25.7 billion, ranks No. 2 on the Fortune Service 500 list of the largest diversified financial companies.

But it has faced fierce competition in the credit card and brokerage business in recent years, which has hurt profits and the price of its stock.

Last year, earnings crashed at the cornerstone unit that includes the American Express card and traveler's checks. Because of the Gulf war, slower spending, and higher delinquencies by cardholders, Amex has taken two restructuring charges — \$265 million in 1991 and \$342 million this fall — to eliminate 6,500 jobs.

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NASA cancels space debris experiment, laser tests

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA canceled a major experiment aboard space shuttle Discovery on Saturday — the release of six metal balls — because of a dead battery in the ejection system.

"The best thing to do is to call it quits at this point with that experiment and go ahead and bring it home," said flight director Milt Heflin.

Space debris researchers wanted to track the orbiting balls with radar and telescopes to fine-tune their instruments and improve their ability to track small objects.

Discovery's astronauts were about to eject the balls from a can in the shuttle cargo bay Friday when they received bad signals through the deploy-mechanism electronics.

Mission Control put off the test and assembled a trouble-shooting team in hopes of salvaging the half-million-dollar experiment. But flight directors gave up when the problem was traced to a dead battery.

The battery is located in the can in the open cargo bay and is inaccessible to the five astronauts. Flight directors decided it wasn't worth the risk to have the crew try sending commands to the equipment, Heflin said.

"When you really don't know what the status is of the hardware, there's no reason to go play with it because you might get yourself in a situation that's worse than where you are now, and where we are now is perfectly safe," Heflin said.

The astronauts also had to scrap more laser tests Saturday.

A New Mexico snowstorm and clouds over Alabama's Redstone Arsenal prevented the Defense Department from beaming up laser signals to Discovery. It was the third day in a row that the experiment was ruined by bad weather at laser-sending stations.

"We knew going up that weather might be a problem," said John

Cummings, a spokesman for the Army Space and Strategic Defense Command. "We hope it's going to clear up."

The Army wants to see whether laser signals containing navigational data can be acquired in space. Such transmissions could be especially useful during wartime.

So far, the laser receiver mounted on one of Discovery's windows has gotten nothing more than a tiny burst of what may or may not have been data.

The five astronauts had better luck with the military camera experiment, although they were going through batteries faster than planned. Again and again, they had to forgo a planned target be-

cause of cloudy weather, but managed to snap pictures of clear nearby sites.

Among the few original targets with clear skies were the Somali coast and Duluth (Minn.) International Airport.

"The whole state of Minnesota was clear. I hope they saw me waving to them as we went over," said shuttle pilot Robert Cabana, who is from Minneapolis.

Military officials insisted the photographing of Somalia had nothing to do with the impending deployment of American troops to the East African nation.

The computerized camera system, called Hercules, provides the latitude and longitude of photo-

graphed sites. It was designed by scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory for military, environmental and meteorological use.

The main objective of Discovery's seven-day military mission was accomplished when the astronauts successfully deployed a secret spy satellite Wednesday, just six hours after reaching orbit. Discovery is scheduled to land this Wednesday at Kennedy Space Center.

Reaction aboard Discovery was mixed when Mission Control notified the all-military crew of Army's 25-24 football victory over Navy. Shuttle commander David Walker is a Navy captain. Cabana, a Marine colonel, attended the Naval Academy.

Arco settles EPA suit over lead in gas

HOUSTON (AP) — The Atlantic Richfield Co. has agreed to pay \$500,000 to settle a federal lawsuit accusing the company of exceeding federal limits on lead in gasoline.

Arco agreed to pay the penalty without admitting wrongdoing, under a settlement approved last week by U.S. District Judge Melinda Harmon. The lawsuit sought as much as \$11 million in fines from the Los Angeles-based company.

The suit, filed by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1990, charged that in 1985, 1987 and 1988 ARCO submitted false reports on lead levels used by its Houston refinery.

At the time, the plant was operated by Lyondell Petrochemical Co., then a division of Arco. It became a publicly held company in 1989 with Arco retaining just under 50 percent of its stock.

"We don't believe there was any liability on the part of the refinery," Lyondell spokesman David Harpole said. "However, considering the cost involved in litigation, we reached a settlement that was acceptable to all parties."

Since 1973, the EPA has limited lead in gasoline as an anti-pollution measure. Adding lead to gas controls engine knocking.

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Black group claims responsibility for attacks on whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Saturday they fear the country faces a bombing campaign against white civilians after a black group claimed responsibility for two attacks on unarmed whites.

The Azanian People's Liberation Army said the latest attack, the bombing of a restaurant, was part of a "shock and awe" campaign. Nineteen people were injured in the blast Thursday night in Queenstown, 500 miles south of

Johannesburg.

A man who said he was an Azanian commander and gave his name as Congo Jibril told the South African Press Association on Friday night that white civilians were legitimate targets because they are "the silent eyes" of the government's security forces.

The Azanian group also claimed responsibility for a gun and hand grenade attack last weekend that killed four elderly whites at a country club in King William's

Town, some 60 miles from Queenstown. The unusual attacks on white civilians have worried many whites and cast a shadow over efforts to negotiate an end to apartheid.

Police Minister Hernus Kriel said the government had information that the Azanian People's Liberation Army planned to launch a bombing campaign against "soft targets and defenseless communities."

Police reinforcements had been rushed

to the Eastern Cape region, the site of the two attacks, as part of a major operation to catch the Azanian guerrillas, he said.

The government and the African National Congress, the main black opposition group, are determined to press ahead with talks on ending apartheid. Both sides strongly condemned the latest attack.

The Azanian group is the armed wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, which maintains that blacks must seize power. It is a bitter rival of the much-larger ANC,

which seeks a multiracial membership.

While the Pan Africanist Congress and other extremist black groups are small, they are capable of staging attacks that will increase white fears and hamper efforts of major parties to work out a peaceful solution.

In other developments Saturday, a top ANC official said his organization and the white government were making progress on clearing the way for multiracial elections.

U.N. weapons inspectors return to Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. inspectors headed for Baghdad on Saturday to try to uncover Iraq's deepest secret about its weapon programs — which foreign companies and countries supplied restricted technology.

The team of 28 experts on chemical and biological weapons and eight nuclear experts also will be conducting several surprise inspections of Iraqi facilities during their weeklong stay, U.N. officials said.

Iraq has been more cooperative than believed on this score, having allowed at least one team to enter one of Saddam Hussein's palaces, the team leader, Maurizio Zifferero, said Thursday.

Publicly, Iraq has been saying that inspections of government buildings would be a violation of its sovereignty.

Zifferero, the deputy director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, is the leader of the nuclear experts on the team.

Another part of Zifferero's mission will be to instruct the Iraqis on machinery that must be destroyed to prevent revival of prohibited weapons programs through use of civilian industries.

"I expect that everything will go according to plan and that our Iraqi counterparts will provide the information that we require and that there will be no difficulties with inspection," Johan Santesson, the Swedish leader of the chemical-biological team, told reporters.

Before leaving Bahrain, the regional headquarters of the U.N. commission that oversees the inspections, Santesson said Iraq has submitted some declarations that are "not as complete as required" under the Security Council resolutions that ended the Gulf War.

Zifferero declined comment prior to Saturday's departure. But he said Thursday that a missing key element is the data on the network of suppliers and experts that helped Iraq secretly develop its nuclear and other weapons programs of mass destruction.

The U.N. commission, through 46 earlier teams and hundreds of multinational experts, has uncovered and destroyed all known components of the programs despite Iraqi obstruction and several serious standoffs.

Zifferero said the procurement data was "a main term of compliance ... and a big, big step" if Baghdad wanted U.N. trade sanctions lifted. The sanctions were imposed by the Security Council after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

German pilot Zimmerman dead at 71

TORONTO (AP) — Rudolph Zimmerman, a World War II German test pilot who flew one of the world's first rocket-powered aircraft, has died. He was 71.

Zimmerman died Friday of a prolonged illness, but no exact cause of death was given, his family said.

Zimmerman, who emigrated to Canada in 1952, was a test pilot for the Luftwaffe from 1941 until the end of World War II. He began flying the Messerschmitt ME-163 rocket plane in 1943.

The plane could reach speeds three times those of propeller-driven fighters and featured some of the same basic technology used in space rockets, said Zimmerman's son, Peter.

"It was a very explosive fuel that was used, and most of the test pilots died in the process of test flying this thing," said Peter Zimmerman.

"They were prone to explosions. My father was one of the few survivors."

In Canada, Zimmerman began working at Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum in 1971.

Zimmerman helped design and build the museum's dinosaur exhibit. He developed equipment that allowed the skeletons to be free-standing rather than hung by wires from the ceiling.

Zimmerman is survived by his wife, Rosemary, two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

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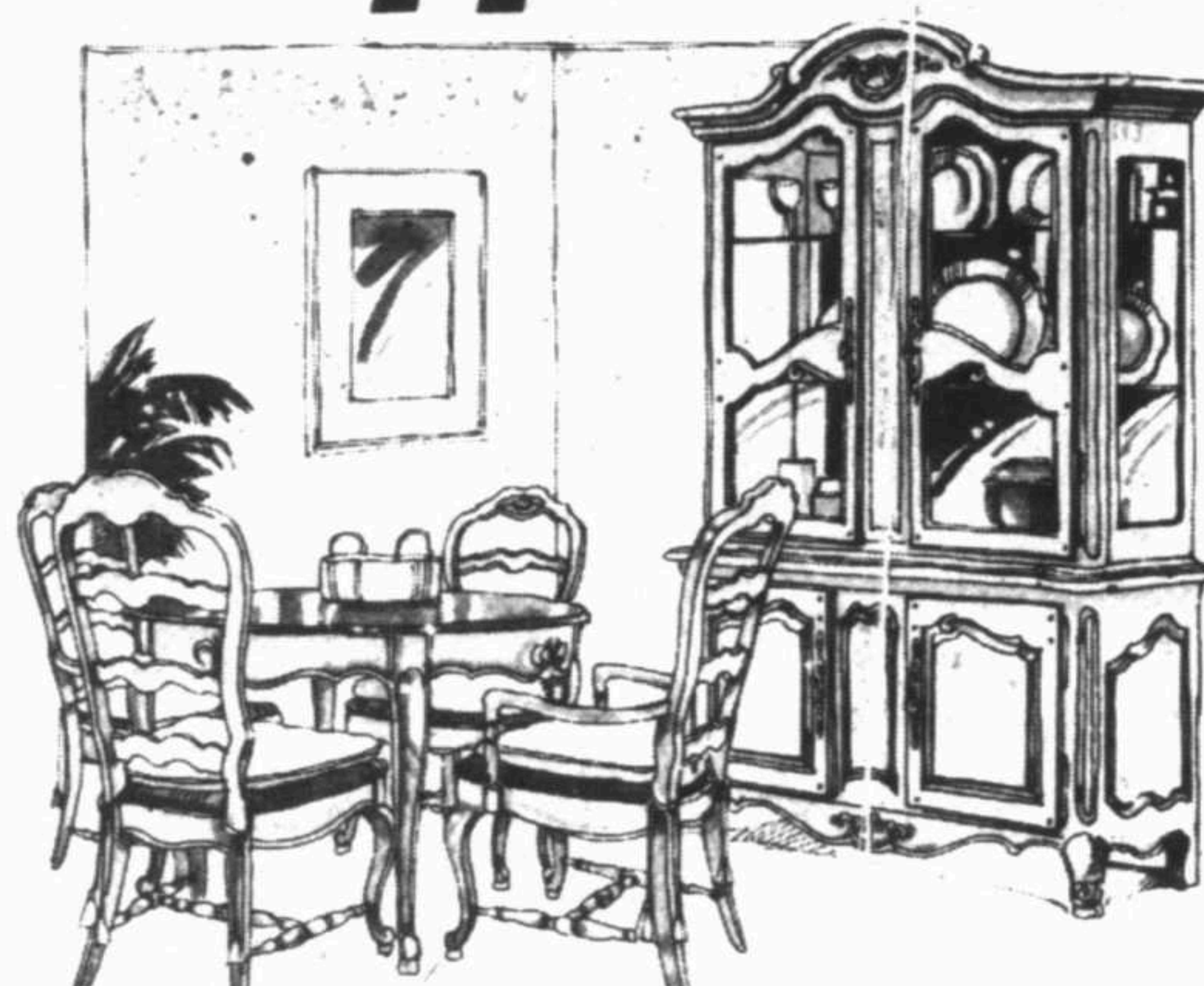
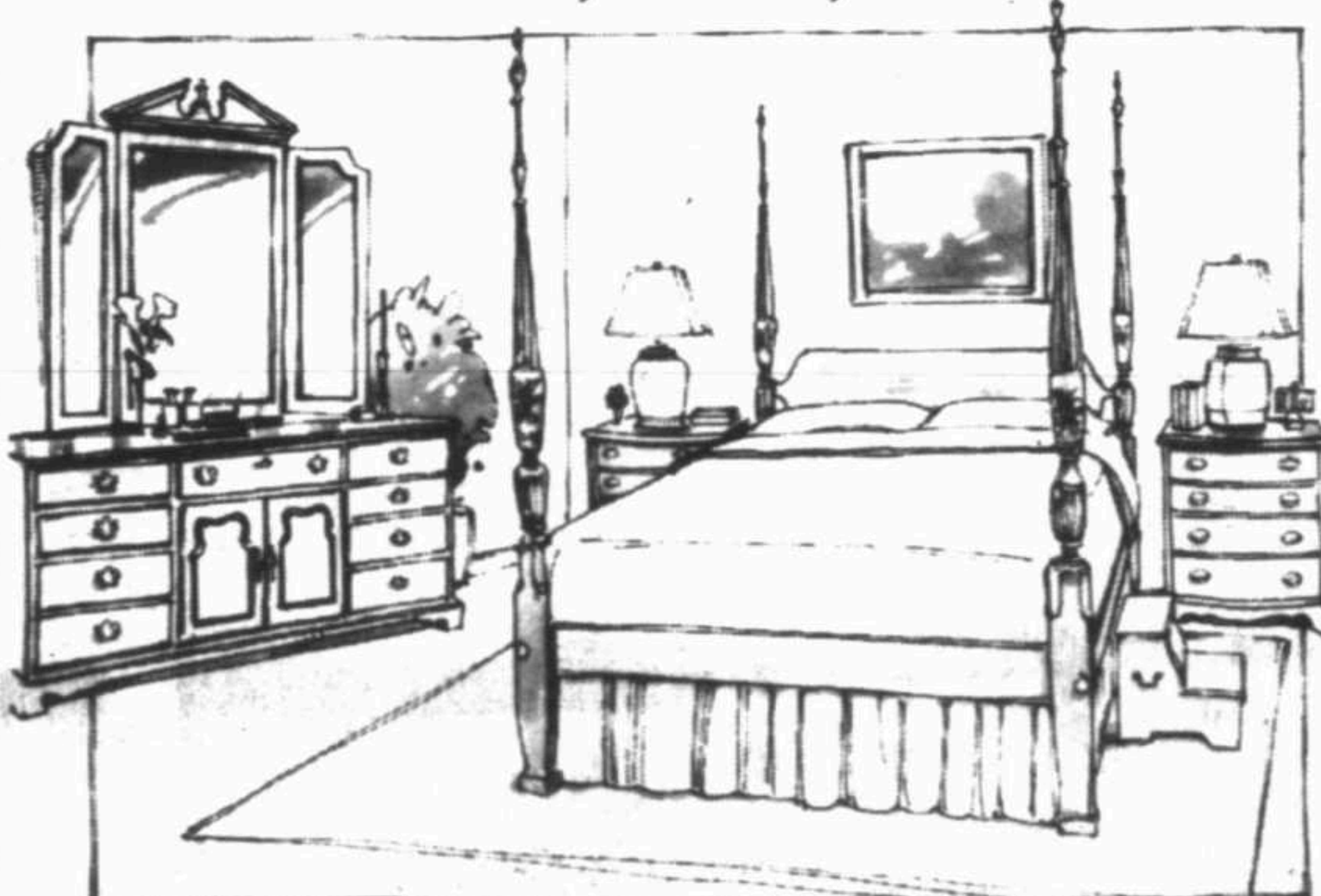
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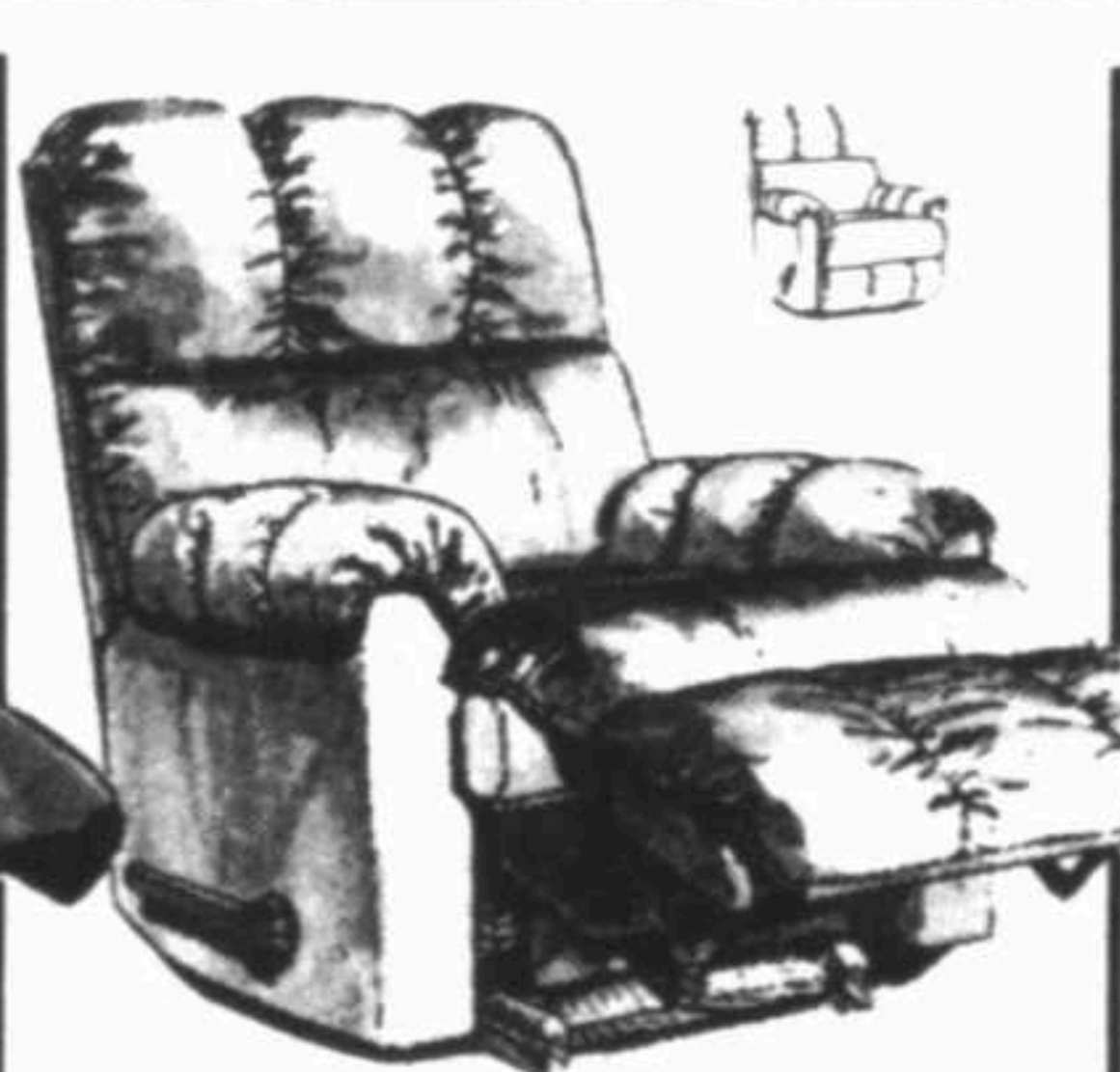
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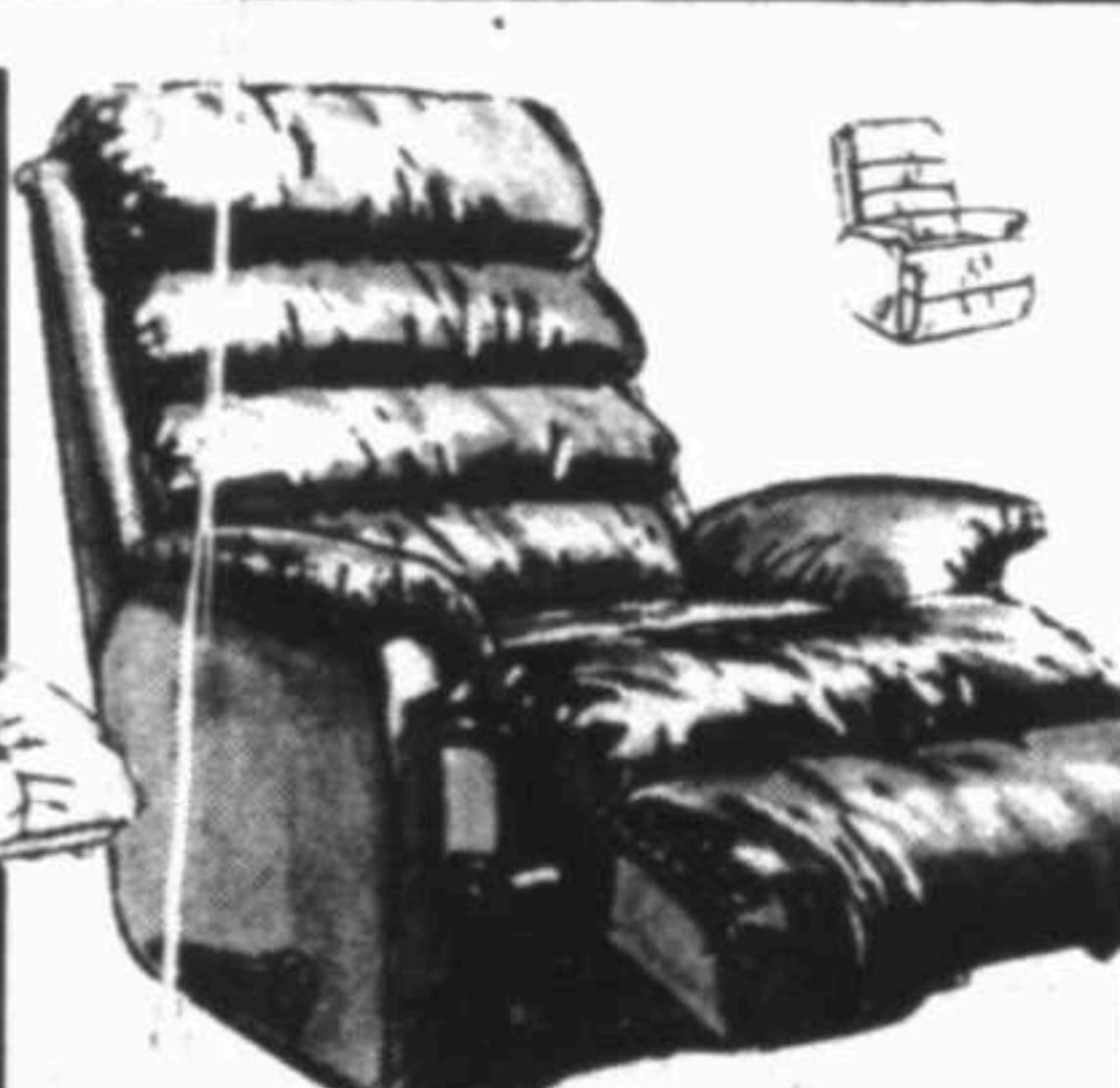
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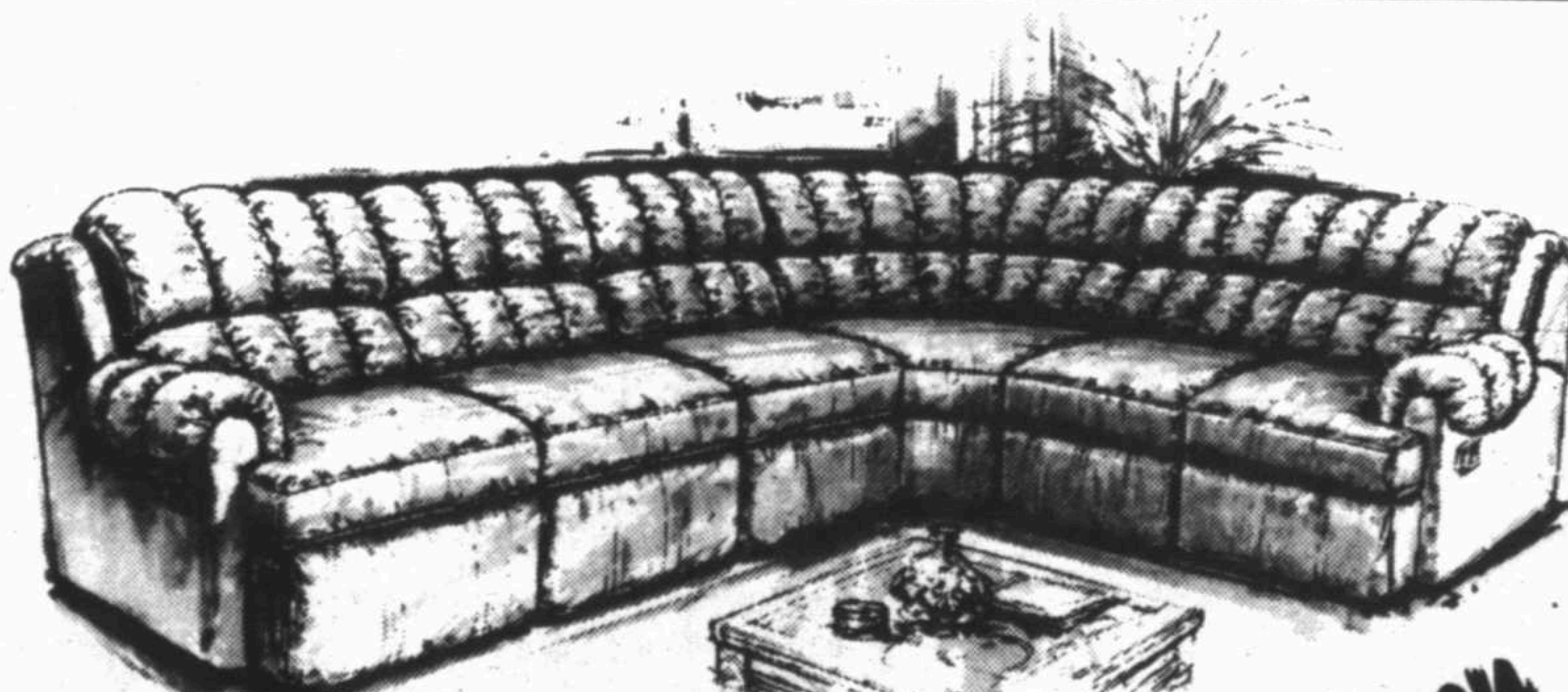
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Serbs capture key suburb of Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbian tanks overran a key Sarajevo neighborhood Saturday after government defenders ran out of armor-piercing shells, giving Serbs control of the western side of the capital.

The chief U.N. peacekeeper in Sarajevo, Gen. Ali Abdul Razek, declared peacemaking efforts in Bosnia a failure and urged the international community to set a one-month deadline before intervening militarily.

"All these efforts we have made to save lives have completely failed," said Abdul Razek. "The voice of guns is still louder than any peaceful efforts."

The fall of the western suburb of Otes capped the biggest Serb offensive on Sarajevo during the 8-month-old war, U.N. officials said.

The outgunned and under-supplied Bosnian defenders used all their anti-tank shells in a weeklong armored offensive pitting Serbian tanks against light artillery and infantry troops, Bosnian army officials said.

More than 100 civilians lost their lives in the siege of Otes, said officials. They said Serbs were pressing ahead with an attack on Stup, which would allow them to cut off the city from the airport.

The commander of the Bosnian forces pushed out of Otes, Salih Dzidic, said his men were totally overpowered by a force that at its peak included about 30 tanks.

"They had more tanks around Otes than we had heavy machine guns," he said.

He said Bosnian troops managed to evacuate 1,600 civilians — mostly women and children — from the suburb in the final hours before the Serbs moved in. Others fled earlier, and he said virtually no one remained.

At least 17,000 people have died in the fighting, which broke out in March after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Otes juts into the Serb-held western outskirts of the city near the airport. With its fall, the Serbs have a solid line across the western part of Sarajevo.

Serb artillery units fired shells that detonated in the air rather than on impact, U.N. monitors said. The tactic is used to inflict casualties and prevent troop movements rather than damage structures.

Fighting also continued in other parts of Bosnia.

Belgrade's Tanjug news agency reported clashes near the northern region that encompasses Gradacac, Modrica and Doboj. In Sarajevo, Serb artillery pounded the area near the presidency building.

But two U.N. aid convoys braved the fighting, arriving in the Bosnian capital with 220 tons of food.

Two U.N. policemen were wounded by a

mortar round that exploded at the airport, said Maj. Juan Villalon of Spain, a peacekeeper spokesman. Their wounds were not life-threatening, he said.

Bosnia's Health Ministry said 25 people had been killed and 159 wounded in government-held areas of Bosnia between midday Friday and midday Saturday, including 10 killed and 100 wounded in Sarajevo.

Since taking command of Sarajevo's peacekeepers last summer, Abdul Razek, an Egyptian officer, has been generally low-key.

Cedric Thornberry, the senior civilian U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, said military intervention was "difficult to contemplate."

"None of us are entirely sure that the governments which could intervene are in fact ready to make the enormous commitment of people and resources and possible losses, casualties that would be required," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

A cease-fire declared on Nov. 12 — the 18th of the war — briefly eased the fighting around Sarajevo and raised hopes that the worst might be over.

But Col. Richard Mole, a Briton who heads the U.N. team of military observers in Sarajevo, said Otes had been the target of at least 1,500 rounds of artillery and tank fire both Thursday and Friday in what he believed was the most intense battle yet in Sarajevo.

Neo-Nazi opponents clash with police; violence feared

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of leftists and Turks battled truncheon-wielding police with rocks and flares during a protest by about 3,000 people against neo-Nazi violence, police said.

At least 18 people were arrested and several were injured in the Berlin confrontation.

Authorities also reported an arson attack on a home for asylum-seekers in Westerkappeln in northwestern Germany. Police evacuated 39 refugees from former Yugoslavia. No one was injured.

Police so far have had little success in foiling violence by rightists, who have staged nearly 2,000 attacks on foreigners and asylum-seekers this year, killing 16 people. Radical leftists have begun to return the neo-Nazi violence with more violence.

The Welt am Sonntag newspaper, in a report distributed to news agencies in advance of its publication Sunday, said leftists have founded a nationwide "anti-fascist" organization to combat neo-Nazis and other far-right groups.

Swiss expects heavy turnout on EC market vote

GENEVA (AP) — Swiss authorities expect a heavy turnout of voters today as the country decides whether it will join a European free-trade market or cling to its 700-year-old tradition of self-reliance.

In a vote portrayed as one of the most important in Switzerland's history, the referendum will decide whether the country will take part in the 19-nation European Economic Area, starting on Jan. 1.

Approval of the plan is widely seen as a step toward the Swiss government's goal of making the nation a full member of the European Community, and away from its history of no alliances and neutrality.

Government leaders made impassioned appeals for approval in the days leading up to the vote, arguing that a rejection would drive away industry.

But opponents said that approval would open the doors to waves of immigrants, cause economic hardships and threaten Switzerland's tradition of grass-roots democracy, which the Swiss trace to the 1291 independence movement of the legendary William Tell.

"Not since the general strike of 1918 has Switzerland been so deeply

divided as today," said the Zurich-based weekly Die Weltwoche, which described voters as facing two risky choices: being swallowed up in Europe vs. the uncertain future of going it alone.

Bankers and industrialists said the treaty is needed if Switzerland is to be able to compete in a new, unified Europe.

The referendum is to ratify or reject a treaty signed last May that would join the 12 members of the powerful European Community with the seven members of the smaller European Free Trade Association in a massive market extending from Iceland to Greece.

Switzerland and the tiny neighboring principality Liechtenstein, which votes next week, are the only trade association members

that are putting the treaty up to a referendum. The other trade association members are Austria, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Opinion surveys, which in Switzerland end about 10 days before

the vote to avoid influencing the outcome, seesawed during the weeks of heated campaigning.

The treaty must be approved by a majority of the overall popular vote and a majority in more than half of the 23 cantons, or states.



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New Ownership

Venezuelans want support in election

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The government of President Carlos Andres Perez is portraying state and local elections today as a test for democracy, threatened just nine days earlier with the second military coup attempt in 10 months.

Success for the nonstop government get-out-the-vote effort, which has been joined by the leading opposition party and the Roman Catholic church, would also help reassure wary foreign investors.

But several political analysts said the balloting is shaping up as a referendum on the widely unpopular Perez, and they predict high abstention rates despite the fact that voting is mandatory under the law.

Almost secondary are the state and municipal council races themselves, in which voters will elect 22 state governors, 282 mayors and 2,116 municipal and regional council members to three-year terms. For the first time in Venezuelan history, some council members are being elected individually, and not as part of a party slate.

Even before the attempted coup on Nov. 27, democracy has been strained by hard economic times for most Venezuelans, a scandal-ridden government and a stagnant two-party system that frustrates political and economic reform, said Heinz Sonntag, a sociologist at the Central University of Venezuela.

He predicts that as many as 70 percent of the residents of Caracas will not vote. The capital of 4 million makes up about 20 percent of this oil-rich nation's 20 million people.

The government has been focusing on the obligation of Venezuelans to cast ballots. It says that after the failed coup, in which at least 232 people were killed, Venezuelans need to support democracy now more than ever.

"The phenomenon of abstention will be defeated," the government news agency Venpres declared Saturday. Polls are to open at 6 a.m. today (4 a.m. CST) and close by about 4 p.m.

Campaigning ended Friday night. At about the same time, a special military tribunal began trials for soldiers accused of taking part in the coup.



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Yeltsin defeats attempt to take his appointment power

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday narrowly kept the power to appoint Cabinet ministers, defeating a constitutional amendment that would have put his team of reformers under the thumb of Russia's Congress.

Yeltsin beat hard-liners in a secret ballot by only a handful of votes. The victory followed threats that if the president lost, he might appeal to the nation and dissolve the huge, unruly parliament that disgraced itself by brawling on Thursday.

Yeltsin retained the power to hire and fire all Cabinet members below the rank of prime minister. That allows him to hold onto reformers unpopular with the hard-liners and continue the painful transition to a market economy.

But former Communists who want to slow the reforms passed two other constitutional amendments that weaken the presidency, though not substantially.

Yeltsin's confrontation with the 1,041-member Congress of People's Deputies is far from over. He still faces a fight for confirmation of Yegor Gaidar as prime minister, and hard-liners said they would try again to curb his powers when the session resumes on Monday.

"The Cabinet cannot just drink vodka to toast victory. They must step into cooperation with the parliament," said lawmaker Oleg Rumyantsev, a prominent critic of Yeltsin.

"I think this Congress, which has lost its dream of having the nominating power, will now aim all its forces against Mr. Gaidar's candidacy," Rumyantsev said.

Gaidar, the mastermind of Yeltsin's reforms, is only "acting" prime minister. The parliament passed a resolution Friday calling his economic policies unsatisfactory.

Saturday's voting was a defeat for par-

liament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, who had engineered the secret ballot in an attempt to strengthen the legislative branch of government and weaken the executive.

"Thank God this terrible strategic plan of our speaker Khasbulatov ... has failed," said Gleb Yakunin, a Russian Orthodox priest and reformist lawmaker. "I think this is a real and major victory."

Khasbulatov attributed the loss to Yeltsin's intense lobbying campaign, including the threat of dissolving the Congress.

"With all the pressure by thinkable and unthinkable means, we did not expect even these results," he said.

By coincidence, the parliamentary battle occurred on Dec. 5, which was Constitution Day in the former Soviet Union. Russia's constitution is a holdover from the Soviet era but has been amended more than 100 times.

Hard-liners had proposed several new amendments to strip the president's powers. Yeltsin objected fiercely.

"I'm convinced the passage of these amendments will do direct damage to Russia, disorganize the work of transforming the country and destabilize the situation," he told the Congress on Friday.

Yeltsin's aides warned that if his powers were gutted, the president might call a referendum to disband the Congress or hold new elections.

The key amendment would have forced Yeltsin to seek approval from the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature to appoint or dismiss Cabinet members, including the ministers of finance, economics, foreign affairs, defense, security, interior and justice.

The vote on it was 690-134, just four votes short of the two-thirds margin need-

ed for passage.

The Supreme Soviet is a 252-seat standing legislature elected by the Congress from its members. The Supreme Soviet passes most of the country's laws, while the Congress meets only once or twice a year to consider constitutional changes and hear reports.

Hard-liners passed an amendment that requires Yeltsin to submit a formal proposal to the Supreme Soviet before creating, eliminating or reorganizing any ministry.

Yeltsin's opponents also won an amendment saying the Cabinet is "accountable" to the Congress as well as to the president and Supreme Soviet. But no mechanism for accountability was passed.

The result is a constitutional muddle that does not appear to have weakened Yeltsin very much.

Somalian gift from French youth arrives

AL-MAN, Somalia (AP) — With Mogadishu's main port closed by militia disputes, Somali laborers waded through the surf outside the capital Saturday to deliver tons of rice given by French children to youngsters in Somalia.

Since this tiny village is only a makeshift port, the ship carrying the rice from France was several miles offshore. Small boats brought the bags of rice near the beach and the laborers carried it the rest of the way.

Bernard Kouchner, France's minister of humanitarian affairs, hefted a bag of rice on his head for photographers as a long line of Somalis, their sarongs wet from the surf, did the real work of unloading the rice.

The gift of food from millions of French students is being brought in by the U.N. Children's Fund and will be distributed by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Red Cross spokesman Horst Hamborg said it would take 12 days to unload the 3,500 metric tons of rice this way, compared to three or four days if it could be brought into Mogadishu port. He said the Red Cross was unloading from another ship south of Mogadishu in the same way.

Kouchner received assurances from warlords Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farrah Aidid that the two would welcome the arrival of U.S. troops. Aidid's radio station said. It is the power struggle between the two men that has kept Mogadishu's port closed.

Aid agencies estimate at least half the food donated to Somalia so far has been stolen as the drought-plagued country descended into chaos following the ouster of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991.

About 300,000 Somalis have died this year from starvation, disease and warfare; another 250,000 could die by the end of the year without help. Some 2 million people, or one-third of the population, are at risk of starvation.

Environmentalists fear oil spill may exceed Valdez

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Oil gushing from a wrecked tanker has blackened more than 60 miles of rocky coastline, and environmentalists Saturday feared it could be one of the biggest spills in history.

More than two days after the tanker Aegean Sea broke apart in the rich fishing grounds near this northwestern port, environmentalists said thousands of sea birds have been found doused in oil.

The Greek tanker, carrying nearly 24 million gallons of light crude, split in half after running aground Thursday, spewing oil in a slick that measured at least 20 square miles on Saturday.

"We don't know how much has escaped ... but in principle this may be twice as bad as the Exxon Valdez," said Jeremy Leggett, an oil expert for the environmental group Greenpeace.

The 1989 spill left almost 11 million gallons of oil on the shores of Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The worst oil spill in Europe occurred in March 1978 off the northwest coast of France when the tanker Amoco Cadiz lost 68 million gallons of crude.

Environmentalists said that in the Mera beach area alone they had found 2,000 oil-soaked sea birds, which have been plucking oily fish from the dark waters off this port 200 miles from Madrid.

Rafael Lobeto, a Spanish Merchant Marine official, said calmer weather Saturday had helped slow the spread of the slick. He said it could take two more days, however, to calculate the extent of the spill.

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- Fred Hayman's 273
- Guess
- Halston
- Jessica McClintock
- Joop! Femme
- Joy
- L'Air du Temps
- Laura Ashley
- Liz Claiborne
- Mackie
- Narcisse
- New West for Her
- Opium
- Oscar de la Renta
- Paloma Picasso
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- Fred Hayman's 273
- Givenchy Gentlemen
- Grey Flannel
- Guess Men
- Halston
- Herrera for Men
- Hugo Boss
- Joop! Homme
- Kouros
- Lagerfeld
- Nautica
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Fragrance, color and treatment selection may vary by store.

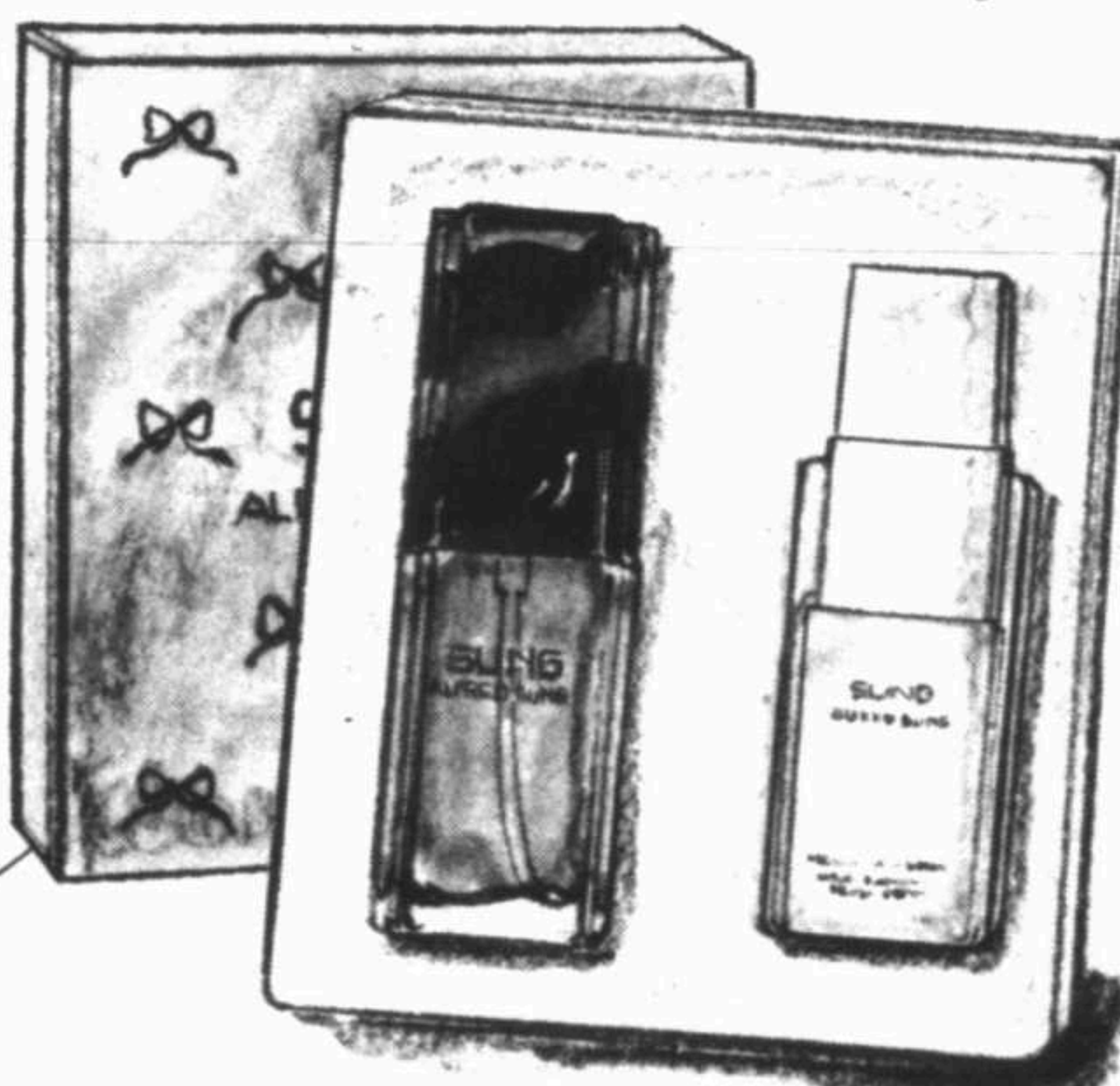
Giorgio Beverly Hills "Red Embers" is your gift with any \$35.00 or more women's Red fragrance purchase. Three candles delicately scented with Red are packaged together in a precious reusable tin decorated in a festive holiday motif. May we suggest: 3-oz. Red Spray Cologne, **49.00**. • Women's Fragrances



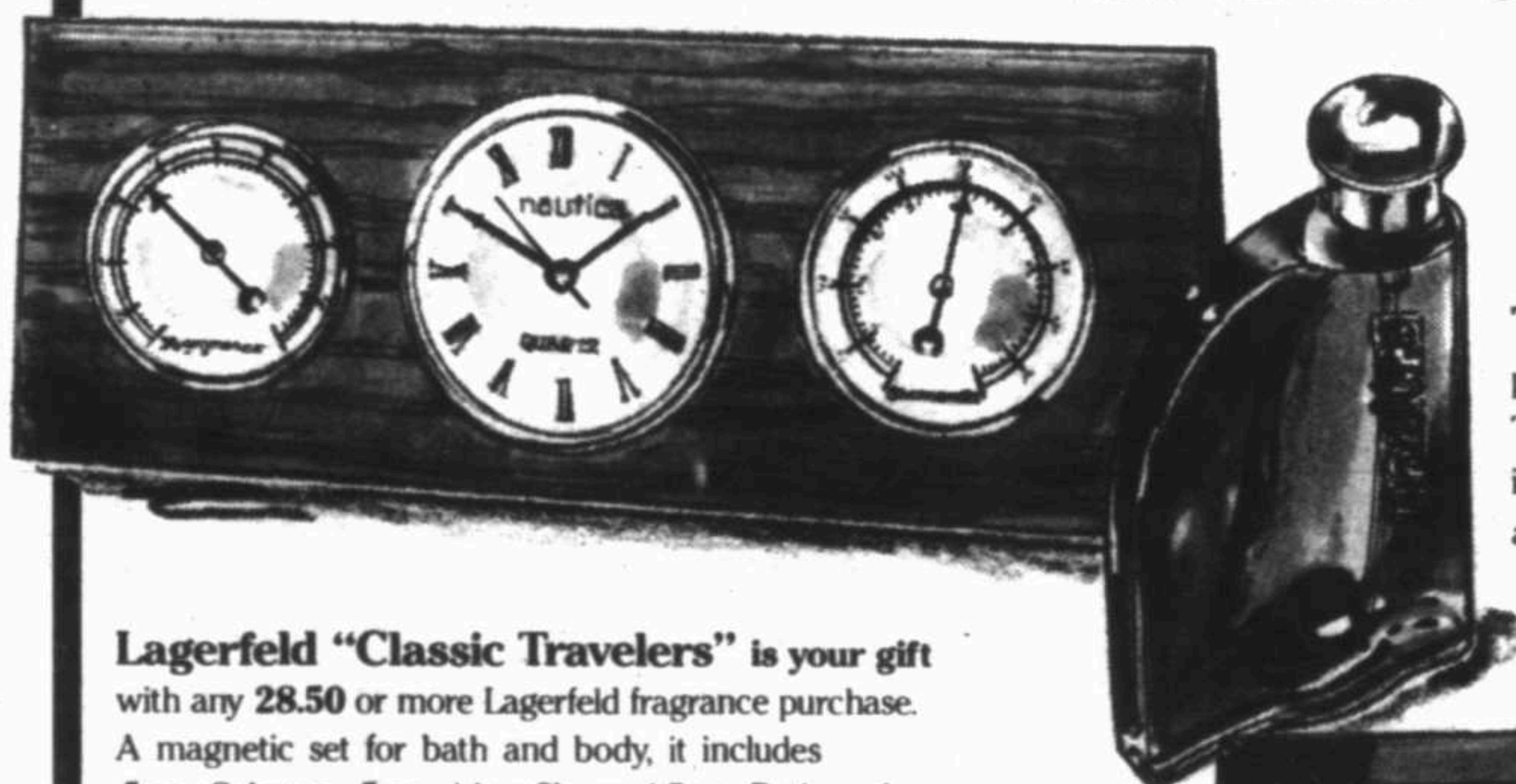
"Les Plaisirs de Anais" is your gift with any \$29.50 or more Anais Anais fragrance purchase. An elegant porcelain dish and pastel potpourri of nature's flowers, it's pure pleasure to the senses. May we suggest: 1.7-oz. Anais Anais Eau de Toilette Spray, **31.00**. • Women's Fragrances



Giorgio Beverly Hills "Elegant Celebrations" is your gift with any \$37.00 or more purchase from the original Giorgio Beverly Hills women's fragrance collection. Packed in a signature canvas roll bag are 1/4-oz. Extraordinary Spray Cologne, 1-oz. Extraordinary Perfumed Shower Gel, 1-oz. Extraordinary Perfumed Body Silkening Oil Mist, two .8-oz. Extraordinary Perfumed Soaps and 1-cc. vial of men's Giorgio Extraordinary Cologne. May we suggest: 1.7-oz. Extraordinary Spray Cologne, **37.00**. • Women's Fragrances



Sung "Holiday Duo" is your gift with any \$39.00 or more women's Sung fragrance purchase. This dynamic duo includes a 25-ml. Eau de Toilette Spray and a 40-ml. Body Lotion. May we suggest: 1.7-oz. Sung Eau de Toilette Spray, **48.00**. • Women's Fragrances



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TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NFL — Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns, noon, NBC.
Miami Dolphins at San Francisco 49ers, 3 p.m., NBC.
Dallas Cowboys at Denver Broncos, 3 p.m., NBC.
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 7 p.m., ESPN.
TENNIS — Davis Cup Final: USA vs. Switzerland, 1 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

PREP BASKETBALL — Boys:
Midland High 82, El Paso Riverside 63.
Midland Lee 73, El Paso Ysleta 56.
Girls: Plainview 63, Midland High 53.
SWC BASKETBALL — Missouri 81, Texas A&M 55.
Tulane 103, SMU 92 (OT).
Houston 82, DePaul 65.
Baylor 94, UNC-Charlotte 93.
Rice at Husky Classic, late.
No. 7 North Carolina 104, Texas 68.
North Carolina A&T 87, TCU 85.
Texas Tech at Coca-Cola Classic, late.
NBA — Atlanta Hawks 113, San Antonio Spurs 105.
Houston Rockets 117, Dallas Mavericks 96.

Canseco charged

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Jose Canseco, who has been involved in a long series of scrapes, was arrested early Saturday and charged with battery after a fight at a upscale night club, police said.

Broadcast reports indicated Canseco struck a man for insulting the outfielder's female companion, but police said they didn't know what the fight was about.
"What the altercation was about, there's no indication on the arrest slip or the case account," Sgt. William Lozano said.
The altercation occurred about 2 a.m. in the China Club's VIP lounge, a private section of the nightclub. Canseco was arrested about 2:35 a.m., booked at the local police district headquarters and released.

Sing it, boys

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Duke students at Cameron Indoor Stadium, known for their satiric cheers, were at it Saturday night before their fourth-ranked Blue Devils faced No. 1 Michigan.
Sheets of paper were passed throughout the lower stands 2 hours before game time with the words to Michigan's famed fight song "Hail to the Victors" changed to suit the "Cameron Crazyes."

Only one word in the last line had to be changed for publication.
The Duke version:
"Hail, to the state school choosers
Hail, to the sophomore losers
Hail, to the Michigan
The cesspool of the West
Hail, to the slam dunk players
Hail, to the two-year players
Hail, to Michigan
We're not finished yet
Hail, to the Fab Five cryers
Hail, to the champions... NOT!
Hail, to Michigan
The bad boys of the West."

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Sandies ice Permian Panthers' playoff streak over with 10-7 loss to Amarillo

Staff report

■ 4-5A All-District Team/2B

LUBBOCK — Streaks are made to be broken, so the saying goes, and Amarillo High's Golden Sandies now know that better than anyone.

The Sandies pulled off a major Class 5A Small School quarterfinal upset here at Jones Stadium Saturday with a 10-7 victory over Odessa Permian, which saw several streaks fall by the wayside.

Amarillo High, now 13-1 on the year, moves to the state semifinals against Temple, a 20-7 winner over Lake Highlands.

It was the first time in Permian history that a team that had lost to the Panthers

in the regular season had come back to beat them in the same year. Amarillo dropped a 26-14 decision to Permian in September in a game played in Odessa.

The loss also ended Mojo's 15-game playoff streak and ends any hopes of defending its state championship won last December. Actually, you can say that Permian had a 20-game playoff winning streak ended since the 1988 loss to Dallas Carter was later ruled a victory since Carter had played an ineligible player.

Permian entered the game with a 16-1 advantage over Amarillo in meetings be-

tween the two schools and this is the first time Sandies' coach Larry Dippel has seen one of his teams get past the quarterfinal round of the playoffs.

Amarillo High did it in the cold, ice and snow of Jones Stadium, where Permian previously had posted an overall 14-2 record, all in the playoffs.

But this weather suited the Panhandle team well and the Sandies got out in front early to hold control of the game.

Amarillo High's Jaret Greaser greased a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter for a 3-0 lead and the Sandies never trailed in the nail-biter.

The Sandies struck for a touchdown in the third quarter when Shan Ward

broke a 51-yard scoring run for a 10-0 lead which proved to be the back breaker. Ward ended the game with 116 yards rushing on 17 carries, as Amarillo beat Permian at its own game.

Permian had only 116 rushing yards while Amarillo had 218. But Permian did stay in the game as quarterback Dennis Graham completed eight of 15 passes for 179 yards, including a 55-yard third quarter strike to Kendrick Parrett to narrow the margin to 10-7 with plenty of time left in the game.

Parrett caught six passes for 150 yards. The Permian defense also came up with

Please see **PERMIAN/2B**



Alabama's Anthony Langham (43) celebrates after scoring the winning TD against Florida. 5B.

Media to decide Sugar fate

■ Should Alabama hold on to its No. 2 national ranking when the last regular season poll is released this morning, a match-up between the Crimson Tide and Miami in the Sugar Bowl will likely decide the national championship January 1.

By Rick Warner

AP Football Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Sugar Bowl, which hopes to offer the sweetest prize in college football this season, won't know if they'll get the chance until this morning.

Alabama's 28-21 victory over Florida in Saturday's Southeastern Conference championship game coupled set up a Jan. 1 national title game in New Orleans between the second-ranked Tide (12-0) and No. 1 Miami (11-0).

But that will depend on whether Alabama remains No. 2 in Sunday's final regular-season Associated Press poll, which the new bowl coalition is using to determine its pairings. The AP poll is comprised of sports writers and

sportscasters across the country.

The Tide, which led No. 3 Florida State by 62 points in the previous poll, must stay ahead of the Seminoles to get a shot at Miami in the Sugar Bowl. If Florida State (10-1) passes Alabama and moves up to No. 2, the Seminoles would play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

The vote could be close because voters may compare Alabama's narrow win over Florida with Florida State's 45-24 rout of the Gators last week.

About half of the 62 voters in the AP poll would have to change their votes to put Florida State ahead of Alabama.

Miami linebacker Jessie Armstead thinks Alabama will get the matchup with the Hurricanes.

"We were hoping Alabama would come through for us. Florida State doesn't deserve another shot at the national championship because we beat them earlier," he said.

No matter what happens, college football will have its first 1-2 postseason showdown since No. 2 Miami beat No. 1 Oklahoma 20-14 in the 1988 Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl hasn't produced a national champion since Miami beat Alabama 33-25 on Jan. 1, 1990.

If Alabama remains No. 2 and Nebraska beats Kansas

Please see **BOWL/5B**

Bonds' stock rises

■ With San Francisco's signing of Barry Bonds, baseball has itself a brand new highest-paid player.

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barry Bonds, the biggest prize in this year's free agent sweepstakes, reached tentative agreement with the San Francisco Giants on a six-year, \$43 million contract Saturday night. The Associated Press has learned.

The deal was to be announced later Saturday at the winter meetings.

Bonds, who recently won his second National League Most Valuable Player award in three years with Pittsburgh, had been courted in the past few days by the New York Yankees.

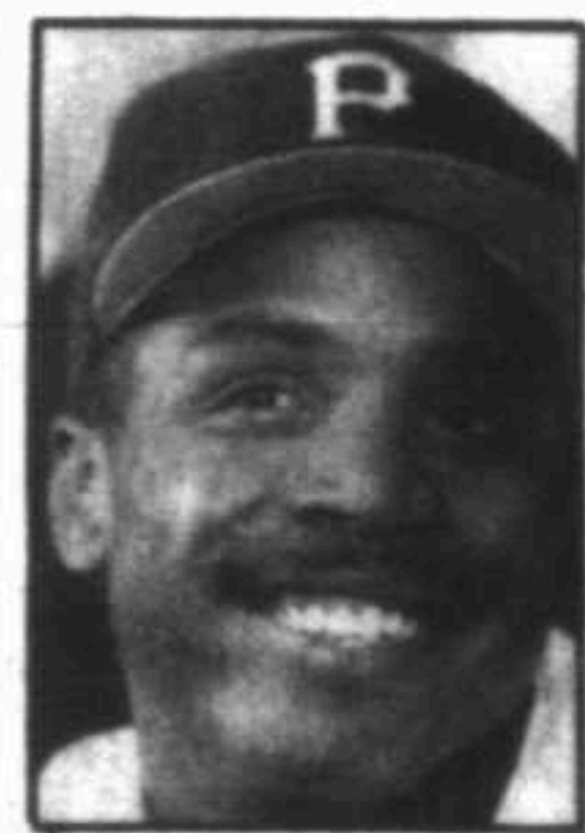
They offered a five-year, \$36 million contract, and were believed to be the only team actively pursuing Bonds.

But Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, balked when the Yankees would not offer a sixth year, and the Giants then got him by offering him what he wanted.

Bonds batted .311 with 34 home runs and 103 RBIs in 1992. He had a .624 slugging average and a .456 on-base average — both league-highs — and was a Gold Glove left fielder.

Bonds goes to the same team where his father broke into the majors. Bobby Bonds established himself as a power hitter with speed for the Giants, and his son has gone on to eclipse his dad's achievements.

While the sides had agreed on the years and the dollars, they still had to work out final contract language before it was complete.



Bonds

Duke pounds Michigan, 79-68

■ The defending champion Blue Devils down the Sensational Sophomores of Michigan for the third consecutive time.

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — No game could have lived up to the hype. Fourth-ranked Duke's 79-68 victory over No. 1 Michigan on Saturday night didn't come close to what had been said and written about it, but for an early-season game filled with mistakes it was as exciting as anything you see in March.

The two-time defending champions Blue Devils (2-0), who won their latest title at the expense of Michigan, led by as

Top 25 Basketball

many as 14 points in the second half and despite not scoring a field goal over the final 5½ minutes until a layup at the buzzer, were never really threatened.

The victory was the third straight over a No. 1 team by Duke, which extended its homecourt winning streak to 31 games and its home run over nonconference opponents to 74, dating to January 1983.

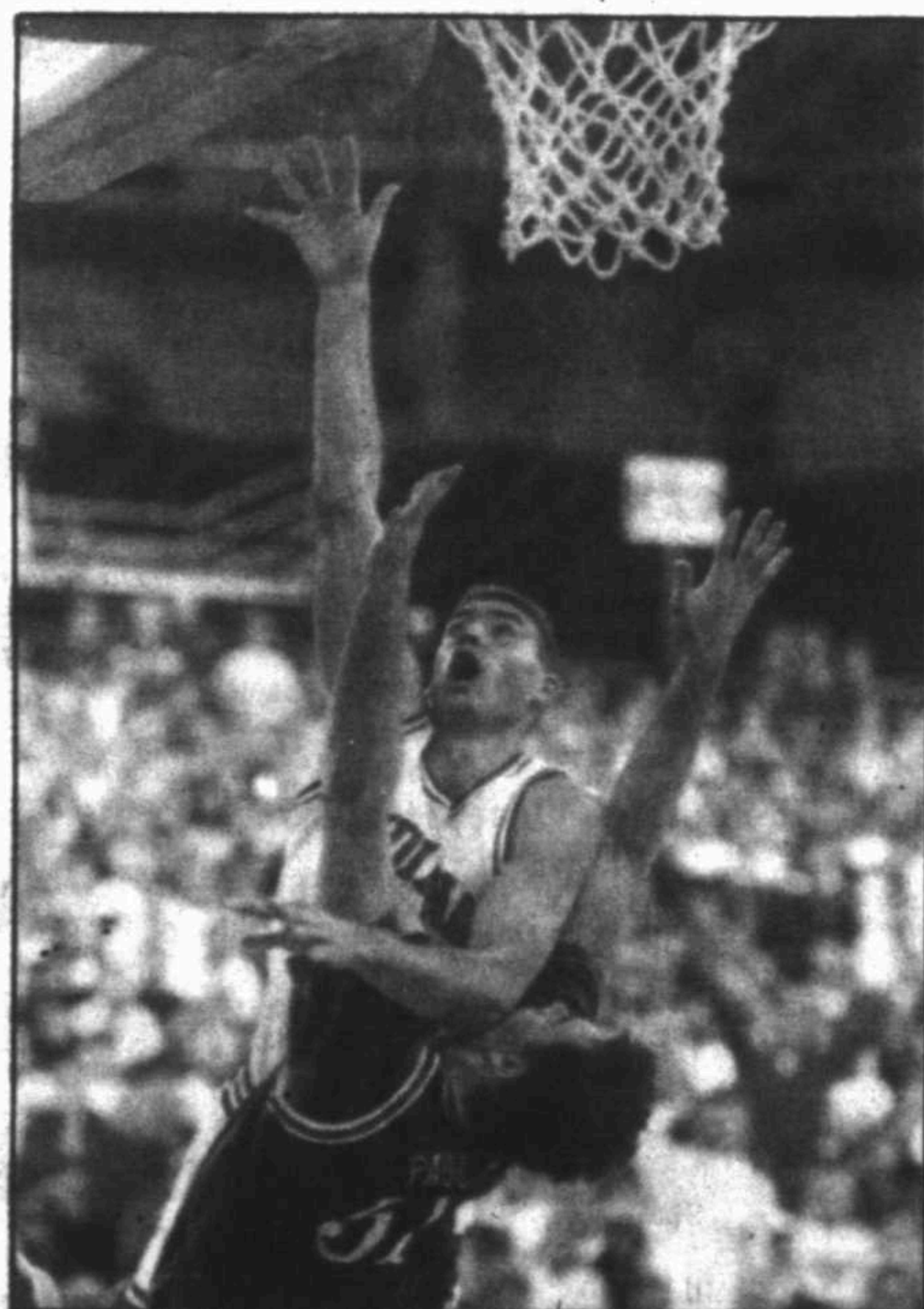
Duke took its largest lead at 58-44 with 11:54 left on a baseline turgaround by Grant Hill and the crowd at Cameron Indoor Stadium brought the already unbearable noise level to a new height.

Michigan (1-1), the team which shocked the college basketball world as freshmen and has its utmost respect as sophomores, then held Duke scoreless for 4:06 and got within 58-52.

Bobby Hurley nailed a 3-pointer to end Duke's scoring drought and his three-point play with 6:08 left gave the Blue Devils a 66-56 lead.

Duke would score just two more field goals the rest of the way.

Please see **TOP 25/6B**



Kansas' Eric Pauley, right, draws a charge from Indiana's Matt Nover during college action in Indianapolis. The Jayhawks defeated the Hoosiers, 74-69.

COWBOYS: Wannstedt expects Elway to play

(From 1B)

Johnson said in an interview with sports reporters this week.

He didn't seem to know much about rookie quarterback Tommy Maddox or Shawn Moore, the two backups whom Reeves plans to swap play-by-play Sunday.

"The thing that we've got to be prepared for is if John Elway's the quarterback," Johnson said.

Reeves, who was a player and coach at Dallas before coming to Denver, says the Cowboys are young, fast and talented.

"There's no question that they're one of the top teams in the league right now," he said, saying Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman highlight a "high-powered offense."

"They're very simple as far as their attack is concerned, but they do an awful lot of things off of a simple attack," he said. "They've got great wide receivers with tremendous speed, but they also have great size."

Defensively, Dallas is aggressive and active, he said.

Reeves' unorthodox plan to alternate Maddox and Moore will relieve pressure on Maddox, who started against both the Raiders and Seahawks, the coach said.

"That would be interesting," Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt said of Reeves' quarterback-swapping plan. "But we expect to see Elway. As long as he's not part of a three-man rotation, we're fine."

Reeves said this week.

But he added, "When you lose a game like we lost on Monday night and you have a short week to get ready for it, it probably helps you because the game will be here very quickly, and the fact that you're playing a team that is as talented as Dallas should help, too."

The Dallas Cowboys (10-2) face the Broncos (7-5) at Mile High Stadium (3 p.m. CST).

Reeves sees the game as a chance to wipe out the stigma of Denver's 16-13 overtime loss to the Seahawks, arguably the worst team in the NFL.

"As I told our football team, if they play as hard as they played on Monday night, we'll have a chance," Reeves said.

The Broncos will be without Elway at quarterback.

Elway bruised his right bicep against the New York Giants on Nov. 15 and missed the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle games — both losses for Denver. He did some throwing this week, but was sore the next day and was scratched from the starting lineup Sunday.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, however, said he expects Elway to play and is preparing the Cowboys for that possibility.

"I think he's a great, great player, and our approach is that we're going to face Elway on Sunday," Johnson said.

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball

MEN

Tournament of Champions

North Carolina 104, Texas 66

Tournament of Champions

Third Place

Princeton 51, South Carolina 40

Kentucky 96, Georgia Tech 87

WOMEN

Tournament of Champions

North Carolina 104, Texas 66

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Tournament of Champions

Herschel returns to Minnesota in crucial week

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

There always seems to be a subplot to every game played by the Philadelphia Eagles.

This week? It's Herschel Walker's first game against the team he was supposed to take to the Super Bowl but almost ruined, the Minnesota Vikings. Except that while the Eagles are still struggling for a playoff berth, the Vikings need only a win or a Green Bay loss to clinch the NFC Central.

They're not the only ones on the brink of the playoffs as the NFL enters its last quarter.

San Francisco has already clinched a wild-card in the NFC and the Vikings, Dallas and New Orleans could get in this week. That will leave only two of the six NFC playoff spots to be decided — with the Redskins, Eagles and Packers the realistic contenders.

In the AFC, which is far more muddled, Pittsburgh can clinch the Central if it wins and the Browns and Oilers lose, and both the Steelers and Buffalo can clinch wild-card berths.

But the fun will be in Philadelphia, where Walker will go for the first time against the team that gave Dallas 12 players and draft choices for him, helping put the Cowboys where they are now and seemingly stripping the Vikings of their future.

Under rookie coach Dennis Green, Minnesota comes in at 9-3 to Philadelphia's 7-5 and is all but assured of the division title.

Things also seem to be looking up for Philadelphia despite its 20-14 loss in San Francisco last week. The Eagles played their best game in two months against the 49ers, and Randall Cunningham seemed to re-emerge.

"I don't believe in moral victories but we played against the best offense in the NFL and we were down there ready to score at the end," says coach Rich Kotite. "The important thing is that we showed we can play with anybody in the league. We worked our tail off but came up short."

The week started Thursday with New Orleans defeating Atlanta 22-14 Thursday night to clinch a playoff berth.

NFL This Week

Miami (8-4) at San Francisco (10-2)
Just what the Dolphins need — another tough NFC team on the road. Last week it was New Orleans, where Dan Marino was sacked a career-high five times and now they run into Jerry Rice going for a career-record 101st touchdown catch.

The Dolphins, 2-4 since starting 6-0, get one break here — the Niners are likely to be without Ricky Watters, their all-purpose running back, who bruised a shoulder. In his place will be two guys Miami's might remember from up north at Florida State — Amp Lee and Dexter Carter.

Miami also goes in with four defensive backs banged up, leaving it vulnerable to Steve Young. This could be a shootout — the weakest part of the 49ers is the secondary, which is not where you want to be weak with Dan Marino in town.

Miami's other problem has been scoring touchdowns inside the 20. "We have to have our big play players make some big plays," says Don Shula.

Seattle (2-10) at Pittsburgh (9-3)
The Steelers find themselves not only in position to win the AFC Central but with a decent shot at spending the entire playoffs at home, courtesy of Buffalo's loss last week. Three of their four remaining games are at home and their one road game is at sinking Chicago while the Bills, who hold the tiebreaker edge, have road games left at New Orleans and Houston.

First things first.
If the Steelers win Sunday and the Oilers and Browns lose, they're the AFC Central champions. They could also clinch a wild-card spot if things break the right way and a win gives them their first 10-win season since 1983.

Seattle showed it can play defense against Denver Monday night, but that was at home against a quarterback who should be a junior in college. Pittsburgh had a taste of a rookie quarterback last week when it sacked David Klingler 10 times.

Kansas City (8-4) at Los Angeles Raiders (5-7)
The Raiders are 5-3 since they were beaten 27-7 by the Chiefs on a Monday night in the fourth

week of the season. But that early slide probably took them out of playoff contention.

The Chiefs, meanwhile have won three straight and now lead the AFC West. This may be the toughest of their remaining games although Dave Krieg's inconsistency at quarterback makes any game loseable.

The Raiders definitely have to win all four to have a playoff shot, and even then it's chancy. A telling stat — Eric Dickerson had 100 yards in the first half against San Diego last week, 3 yards in the second half because the Raiders couldn't get the ball back.

San Diego (7-5) at Phoenix (3-9)
Howie Long called the Chargers "one of the NFL's best teams" after they beat the Raiders Sunday night. That may be stretching it, but they're certainly one of the hottest — seven wins in eight games after starting 0-4 and they look like they're headed to the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

Part of their success stems from a last-place schedule, which this game exemplifies. "Hey, we played badly enough to earn it," says general manager Bobby Beathard.

The Cards, who played respectably through the middle of the season are now getting silly. Joe Bugel is accusing old pal Joe Gibbs of running up the score in Washington last week and Larry Centers, a running back, actually celebrated after tackling Brad Edwards — after an interception in a 41-3 loss.

Washington (7-5) at New York Giants (5-7)
Despite their injury problems, the Redskins should make the playoffs and they should beat the Giants, who caught them bottoming out and beat them 24-7 at RFK.

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But Darrell Green and Jim Lachey have returned and last week's 41-3 win over the Cards may be a harbinger of better things.

Now it's the Giants who are bottoming out.

Rookie Kent Graham is back at quarterback for the still woody Jeff Hostetler. Ray Handley, getting tough in an effort to save his job, may bench such old standbys as wide receiver Stephen Baker and center Bart Oates and more changes are in the offing.

Chicago (4-8) at Houston (7-5) (Monday night)

Houston is not yet in dire straits, but the Oilers are far from clinching the playoff berth that was considered a given before the season. The Bears? They've lost five straight and are playing so badly that Mike Ditka has abandoned his antics for despondency.

If the playoffs started this week, Houston would be in, but only as the last AFC wild-card. That's liable to change as Denver sinks in the West and San Diego rises and the Oilers close with pesky Green Bay and Cleveland and more than pesky Buffalo.

Detroit (3-9) at Green Bay (6-6)
There are seven teams contending for six playoff berths in the NFC and the Packers are the seventh, winning four of their last five to sneak back into contention

as Brett Favre has emerged as one of the NFL's best young quarterbacks.

Green Bay won the first meeting indoors, 27-14, so this should be another step toward the first real postseason appearance since 1972 — the Pack made it in 1982.

Cincinnati (4-8) at Cleveland (6-6)

David Shula is committed to starting David Klingler at quarterback for the rest of the year, which is fine for the Bengals and also fine for the teams they play — Klingler was sacked 10 times by the Steelers last week.

He may be in for the same fate against the Browns, whose plus-12 turnover ratio is the NFL's third best. Bernie Kosar is back for the second week for Cleveland, which lost in Cincinnati, 30-10 — without Kosar and with Boomer Esiason pitching for the Bengals.

New York Jets (3-9) at Buffalo (9-3)

Will the Jets have their hearts in this game considering what happened to Dennis Byrd? They gave the Bills a decent game at home, losing 24-20 on a Jim Kelly touchdown pass in the final minute.

Chances are this won't be that close, perhaps because of the Byrd injury, more likely because the Bills lost 16-13 to the Colts in overtime. Now they have Pittsburgh creeping up for the home field advantage — the Bills own the tiebreaker but have the tougher closing schedule, with games at New Orleans and Houston.

Indianapolis (5-7) at New England (2-10)

If the Patriots have their own private paties, it's the Colts, whom they've beaten in six of their last seven meetings. Included is a 37-14 overtime win in Indianapolis three weeks ago, when it looked like New England had a shot at becoming the first 0-16 team in NFL history.

New England and Scott Zolak came back to earth, losing 34-0 in Atlanta last week. Jeff George, Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt remain out for Indianapolis, giving New England a shot at win No. 3.

Los Angeles Rams (4-8) at Tampa Bay (4-8)

The Rams played what Chuck Knox called their worst game since their first game in last week's 31-17 loss to the Vikings. The Bucs have been playing bad games since they started 3-1 — their only win since then was over the Bears, who are playing even worse.

Actually, the Bucs weren't bad last week, a 19-14 loss in Green Bay, but Vinny Testaverde continues to do the unfortunate — thrown interceptions in key situations.

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	P155/60R13 88.99	P155/60R13 92.99	P155/60R13 98.99	P155/60R13 110.99
	P155/60R13 89.99	P155/60R13 93.99	P155/60R13 99.99	P155/60R13 111.99
	P155/60R13 90.99	P155/60R13 94.99	P155/60R13 100.99	P155/60R13 112.99
	P155/60R13 91.99	P155/60R13 95.99	P155/60R13 101.99	P155/60R13 113.99
	P155/60R13 92.99	P155/60R13 96.99	P155/60R13 102.99	P155/60R13 114.99
	P155/60R13 93.99	P155/60R13 97.99	P155/60R13 103.99	P155/60R13 115.99
	P155/60R13 94.99	P155/60R13 98.99	P155/60R13 104.99	P155/60R13 116.99
	P155/60R13 95.99	P155/60R13 99.99	P155/60R13 105.99	P155/60R13 117.99
	P155/60R13 96.99	P155/60R13 100.99	P155/60R13 106.99	P155/60R13 118.99
	P155/60R13 97.99	P155/60R13 101.99	P155/60R13 107.99	P155/60R13 119.99
	P155/60R13 98.99	P155/60R13 102.99	P155/60R13 108.99	P155/60R13 120.99
	P155/60R13 99.99	P155/60R13 103.99	P155/60R13 109.99	P155/60R13 121.99
	P155/60R13 100.99	P155/60R13 104.99	P155/60R13 110.99	P155/60R13 122.99
	P155/60R13 101.99	P155/60R13 105.99	P155/60R13 111.99	P155/60R13 123.99
	P155/60R13 102.99	P155/60R13 106.99	P155/60R13 112.99	P155/

LOCAL SPORTS

Rebel cagers stay unbeaten

EL PASO — Midland Lee remained unbeaten in the 1992-93 boys basketball season here Saturday, taking a 73-56 win over El Paso Ysleta.

David Wilson led all Rebel scorers with 27 points, while Martin Lattibeaudiere scored 21. Ryan Tucker was also in double digits with a 12-point game.

The win makes Lee 8-0 for the season. The Rebels return to action Friday in the first round of the Tall City Tournament at the Chaparral Center. Lee faces Canutillo at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Midland Lee (73): Undra Graves 1-2-3; Martin Lattibeaudiere 6-8-21; John Sullivan 1-3-3; Sean Low 0-0-0; Caesar Brannon 1-0-3; Ryan Tucker 4-10-12; Sammy Robinson 0-0-0; Corodon Watson 2-0-4; David Wilson 12-2-27. Total: 27 14-25 73.

Bulldogs sweep El Paso teams

EL PASO — Midland High's boys basketball team improved to 5-1 for the season here Saturday with an 82-63 victory over El Paso Riverside.

Five Bulldogs (Antwan Goodley, Andre Gill, Justin Hobbs, Mike Melzer and Donald Carter) scored in double figures, led by 14 points from Goodley. Midland Lee beat Riverside 77-76 in overtime here Friday night.

MHS also played here Friday, taking a 51-48 decision over El Paso Ysleta. Gill scored 14 points for the Bulldogs while Carter added 11.

MHS returns to action Tuesday, when the Bulldogs host Lubbock Dunbar at 8 p.m. in the Chaparral Center.

MHS girls fall in championship

SAN ANGELO — Midland High's girls basketball team dropped its second decision of the season here Saturday, as the Lady Bulldogs fell to Plainview in the championship game of the Concho River Tournament, 63-53.

Amy Alcalá led MHS (8-2) scorers with 27 points, while Jackie Perez and Lisa Koss scored eight points each. MHS also earned second place in the Tall City Tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs will return to action Tuesday, when they play Andres at 6 p.m. in the Chaparral Center.

Midland High (53): Amy Alcalá 13-1-27; Jackie Perez 3-1-8; Lisa Koss 4-0-8; Julie Chancellor 2-2-6; Michel Ann Thompson 1-2-4; Elaine Rogers 0-1-1; Charlotte Scharbauer 0-0-0; Karie Cornelius 0-0-0. Total: 23 6-13 53.

Plainview (63): Roslyn Dunn 6-5-17; Erika Thompson 4-5-14; D'Lynn Brunson 4-5-10; Leslie Smith 4-0-0; Leticia Crosslin 2-0-0; Stefany White 1-2-3; Tina Walton 1-0-1; LuAnn Martinez 0-0-0. Total: 22 17-38 63.

Score by quarters: Midland High 13 4 16 20-53; Plainview 14 25 12 12-53.

Three-point goals: MHS 1 (Perez); Plainview 2 (Smith, Thompson). Total Fouls: MHS 19, Plainview 18. Fouled Out: Koss. Technical Fouls: MHS bench, Alcalá.

Weather keeps Lady Rebs home

Inclement weather and the threat of icy roads on the South Plains kept Midland Lee's girls basketball team from traveling to complete its participation in the Brownfield Tournament Saturday.

The Lady Rebels (4-5) split their first games of the tournament Friday, losing to Muleshoe but defeating Odessa Permian. Lee returns to play Tuesday, when they host La Mesa at 6 p.m. in the Lee gymnasium.

Swimmers take Odessa honors

ODESSA — Midland High won the boys division, while the Midland Lee girls took third place here Saturday at the completion of the Odessa Permian Invitational Swim Meet.

The Bulldog boys totaled 181 points, slipping past second-place Big Spring, which scored 178 points. Midland Lee's boys were fourth with 162 points, just behind host Permian's 172.

In girls competition, Lee's 200 points closely followed Abilene Cooper's 214, but San Angelo ran away from the crowd with a 328-point total. MHS' girls finished sixth with 103 points.

Here are Midland's top three finishers Saturday from this weekend's swimming meet in Odessa:

BOYS
Team Totals: 1. San Angelo, 328; 2. Abilene Cooper, 214; 3. Midland Lee, 200; 4. Midland High, 181.
200 Freestyle: 1. Shannon Conkey, Lee, 1:07.06; 2. Robin Hill, MHS, 2:12.33; 100 Butterfly: 1. Natalie Reed, Lee, 1:07.92.

100 Freestyle: 1. Shannon Conkey, Lee, 58.63; 500 Freestyle: 3. Natalie Reed, Lee, 6:00.47; 200 Free Relay: 3. Lee, 1:51.77.
100 Backstroke: 1. Allison Owens, Lee, 1:07.06; 2. Sarah Garrett, Lee, 1:10.49.
400 Freestyle Relay: Lee 1, 4:08.36.
BOYS
Team Totals: 1. Midland High, 191; 2. Big Spring, 178; 3. Odessa Permian, 172; 4. Midland Lee, 162.
200 Medley Relay: 1. MHS, 1:48.08; 200 Freestyle: 1. Kyle Walker, Lee, 1:53.79; 2. Nathan Reed, 1:54.49.
50 Freestyle: 3. Steven Mullins, Lee, 24.28; 100 Butterfly: 1. Chris Hall, MHS, 1:56.55; 100 Freestyle: 3. Nathan Reed, Lee, 52.45; 500 Freestyle: 1. Kyle Walker, Lee, 5:04.96; 2. Jordan Sharp, MHS, 5:28.63; 3. Chris Waschman, Lee, 5:29.12.
200 Freestyle Relay: 2. Lee, 1:37.94; 3. MHS, 1:38.76.
100 Backstroke: 1. Steve Mullins, Lee, 1:59.09.
400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Lee, 3:32.92.

MHS JV wins Stanton tourney

STANTON — Midland High's boys junior varsity claimed the championship of the Stanton tournament here Saturday by defeating Rankin in the title game, 68-64.

Tournament boys MVP Luke Mattarano led the Bulldog JV with 17 points, while Jeff Coffman added 14.

Other locals boys results include Stanton's 66-59 win over Midland Christian for third place. Jeremy Stallings scored 38 points for the Buffaloes, while Kyle Jackson led the Mustangs with 18 points.

In girls play, Sterling City won the championship with a 58-49 victory over Sands. Midland Christian's girls claimed third place with a 49-41 win over Rankin, as Tracy Burgess scored 17 points.

BOYS BRACKET
7th Place: 77
Stanton JV 30
S-C. Gutierrez 11, D. Ladd 10, S. Jason Caffey 9.
Consolation: 71
Sands Freshmen 40
S-G. Gooch 19, S. Cantu 14, L. Duncan 7, Lee 7.
Third Place: 66
Stanton 59
Midland Christian 59
MCS-Kyle Jackson 18, Sandy Duncan 15, Neal Truex 13, Chad Bayley 11, S. Jeremy Stallings 38, Robin Barnes 12.
Championship: 68
Rankin 64
M-Luke Mattarano 17, Jeff Coffman 14, Chris Junker 10, Cameron Esteban 8, R-Jimmy Low 28, Jeff Jones 11, Jop Guerra 10.
Girls All-Tournament Team: Josh Murrell, Sterling City; Grant Gooch, Steven Cantu, Sands; Neal Truex and Kyle Jackson, Midland Christian; Jeremy Stallings and Robin Barnes, Stanton; Jop Guerra, Jimmy Low, Rankin; Jeff Coffman, MHS. MVP: Luke Mattarano, MHS.
GIRLS BRACKET
Consolation: 73
Stanton Junior Varsity 25
Stanton Junior Varsity 18, Sandy Duncan 13, Laura Hern 11, Kindra Woodin 10, JV-Kristin Wyckoff 9.
Third Place: 49
Midland Christian 41
Rankin 41
MCS-Tracy Burgess 17, R-J. Evrige 14.
Championship: 58
Sterling City 49
Sands 49
S-Rosa Rodriguez 17, Calli Smith 10, Shanna Kays 17, Mandy Hodnett 14.
Girls All-Tournament Team: Stacy Tollison and Sonja Hopper, Stanton; Tracy Burgess and

Lady Lobos, Panthers win

CRANE — Fort Stockton won the boys championship and Monahans the girls title as the West Texas Shootout basketball tournament came to a close here Saturday.

The Fort Stockton boys took the trophy by downing Abilene Wylie in the title game, 83-68. The Monahans girls beat Seminole 41-38 to claim their prize.

Vance Millican of Water Valley set a new tournament scoring record with 160 points in four games for 40-point-a-game average and the boys MVP plaque. Cheeese Jessie of Monahans was the girls MVP.

Here are Saturday's final results from the West Texas Shootout Basketball Tournament at Crane:

BOYS BRACKET
Championship: 83
Fort Stockton 68
Abilene Wylie 68
FS-Tony Franco 19, Josh Simons 17, Shawn Barrios 14, Jesse Gonzales 12, Hugo Barazza 13, AW-Billy Martin 15, Andy Anders 13, Trey Stricklin 12.
Third Place: 63
Crane 59
Lamesa 59
C-Michael Carrasco 18, Chris Harbin 11, Robert Harbin 10, Sean Abron 10, L-Blaine Sheppard 16, Corey Kelly 12.
Consolation: 63
Eldorado 60
W-Vance Millican 23, Dallas Turberville 13, Eric McGinnis 10, WV-Vance Millican 36, Gregg Green 10.
Ninth Place: 62
Marfa 46
Lee JV 46
M-Michael Mendoza 17, Beto Carrasco 10, Rene Nunez 10, L-Shane McCullough 12, Michael Nunn 10.
Girls All-Tournament Team: Michael Carrasco, Crane; Brandon Heiser, Kermit; Brian Gibson, Pecos; Dallas Turberville, Eldorado; Trey Duncan, Seminole; Blaine Sheppard, Lamesa; Tony Franco, Fort Stockton; Trey Stricklin, Abilene Wylie; Hugo Barazza, Fort Stockton; Billy Martin, Abilene Wylie. MVP: Vance Millican, Water Valley.
GIRLS BRACKET
Championship: 41
Monahans 38
Seminole 38
M-Cheeese Jessie 13, Erica Ortiz 10, S-Kashia Jones 19.
Third Place: 64
Pecos 37
Crane 37
P-Annette Nichols 30, Monica Navarrete 17, C-Megan Allen 11.
Consolation: 49
Fort Stockton 42
A-Kaci Graham 14, Stacy Bookout 13, Julie McBride 10, FS-Maribel Armendariz 13.
Fifth Place: 49
Eldorado 48
Kermit 48
E-Stacey Reeves 13, Erica Schooley 10, K-Shanna Paez 14, D'Linda Cheaville 12.
Seventh Place: 68
Water Valley 7
Marfa 7
WV-Sonja Rose 15, Rachel Marrow 14, Holly Cole 14, M-Jennifer Carrasco 3.
Girls All-Tournament Team: Holly Helton, Seminole; Maribel Armendariz, Fort Stockton; Kaci Graham, Andrews; Holly Cole, Water Valley; Cory Barton, Eldorado; Annette Nichols, Pecos; Erica Ortiz, Monahans; Shanna Paez, Kermit; Heather Jeffery, Crane; Kashia Jones, Seminole. MVP: Cheeese Jessie, Monahans.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Alabama wins first SEC Championship

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama made it to the first Southeastern Conference championship game on the strength of its defense.

After a shaky showing against Florida on Saturday, the defense pulled out another victory — one that could give the Tide a shot at the national championship.

Antonio Langham scored on a 27-yard interception return with 3:16 left in the game, and Michael Rogers picked off another pass 22 seconds later to clinch No. 2 Alabama's 28-21 victory over the No. 12 Gators at Legion Field.

If Alabama stays ahead of No. 3 Florida State in Sunday's final regular-season Associated Press college football poll, the Tide (12-0) will play top-ranked Miami (11-0) in the Sugar Bowl for the national title.

But if Florida State (10-1) passes Alabama and moves up to No. 2, the Seminoles would play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl and the Tide probably would play No. 5 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

The vote could be close because voters may compare Alabama's narrow win over Florida with Florida State's 45-24 rout of the Gators last week. Alabama had a 62-point lead in the last previous poll.

About half of the 62 voters in the AP poll would have to change their votes to put Florida State ahead of Alabama.

College Football

Alabama	7	7	7	28
Florida	7	0	7	21
Fla.—Rhett 6 pass from Matthews (Davis kick)				
Ala.—Lassic 3 run (Proctor kick)				
Ala.—C.Brown 30 pass from Barker (Proctor kick)				
Ala.—Lassic 15 run (Proctor kick)				
Fla.—W.Jackson 4 pass from Matthews (Davis kick)				
Fla.—Rhett 1 run (Davis kick)				
Ala.—Langham 27 interception return (Proctor kick)				
First downs	15	22		
Rushes-yards	41-132	30-30		
Passing	154	287		
Return Yards	58	23		
Comp-Att-Int	10-16-0	30-49-2		
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0		
Penalties-Yards	11-75	4-30		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Alabama, Lassic 21-117, Houston 8-22; Anderson 2-6, Williams 1-2, Barker 8-minus 4, Palmer 3-minus 11; Florida, Rhett 22-56, Randolph 1-0, Malone 1-minus 4, Edge 1-minus 12, Matthews 5-minus 13.

PASSING—Alabama, Barker 10-16-0-154, Florida, Matthews 30-49-2-287.

RECEIVING—Alabama, Palmer 5-101, Williams 2-16, C.Brown 1-30, Lee 1-5, Anderson 1-2, Florida, Rhett 10-82, W.Jackson 9-100, Dean 3-31, Randolph 3-31, Keller 2-26, Houston 2-10, Everett 1-7.

Army 25, Navy 24

PHILADELPHIA — Patmon Malcom's 48-yard field goal with 12 seconds left lifted Army to a victory in the 93rd Army-Navy game.

Malcom's field goal capped an improbable 17-point comeback by the Cadets, who evened the historic series at 43-43.

An Army punt downed just outside the end zone turned out to be crucial for the Cadets (5-6). Brian Ellis, subbing for injured Navy quarterback Jason Van Matre, couldn't move the Middles (1-10) and Navy had to punt from its end zone.

Million Dollar tourney mired in controversy

Associated Press

SUN CITY, South Africa — Controversy erupted Saturday after the third round of the Million Dollar Challenge golf tournament when world No. 1 Nick Faldo and U.S. PGA champion Nick Price were disqualified.

Price, of Zimbabwe, was tied for the lead with South African David Frost at 9-under-par 207 when he was disqualified for refusing to sign his scorecard in a dispute over a two-stroke penalty.

Faldo, the British Open champion from Britain, signed an incorrect scorecard, bringing his immediate disqualification.

As a result, Frost, who shot a bogey free 68 Saturday, held a four-stroke lead and was in position to become the tournament's first three-time winner. The champion gets the richest prize in golf — \$1 million.

"The rule book giveth and the rule book taketh away," said tournament director Buddy Young, who made both disqualification

decisions. "When it taketh away, it sometimes seems very cruel."

But Price said Young refused to give him the benefit of the doubt and that he never intended to break the rules.

"If there is malicious intent, then the guy must be zapped," Price said of players who break rules. "I feel like I've done nothing wrong and I've been bitten on the leg by a huge bloody snake."

Faldo, who was in fourth place at 213, was disappointed but blamed only himself. His playing partner, Bernhard Langer of Germany, wrote the incorrect score of four for the 18th hole when Faldo actually shot a bogey five.

"I didn't sign my scorecard properly," he said before flying to London Saturday night. "It's done, end of story."

According to Price, he told his caddy to move an advertising sign on the 11th fairway to assist Price's second shot. Moving the sign violated a local rule that considers the signs immovable objects and imposes a two-stroke penalty.

BOWL: A&M holds out for slim title chance

(From 1B)

State in Tokyo on Sunday to win the Big Eight title, the matchups could look like this:

No. 3 Florida State vs. No. 4 Texas A&M in the Cotton; No. 5 Notre Dame vs. No. 11 Nebraska in the Orange; No. 6 Syracuse vs. No. 9 Colorado in the Fiesta; No. 12 Florida vs. No. 13 North Carolina State in the Gator; No. 14 Stanford vs. No. 21 Penn State in the Blockbuster; and No. 22 Arizona vs. Baylor in the Hancock.

However, there still is a chance that the Cotton Bowl will pick Notre Dame instead of Florida State, a move that would send the Seminoles to the Orange Bowl. The Cotton wasn't expected to make a decision until the Nebraska game ends.

If Nebraska loses or ties Kansas State, the bowl lineup would be shuffled. Under that scenario, the matchups would be Colorado vs. Florida State or Notre Dame in the Orange, Texas A&M vs. Florida State or Notre Dame in the Cotton, Syracuse vs. Stanford in the Fiesta, and Penn State vs. Nebraska in the Blockbuster.

Although Texas A&M (12-0) is one of only three teams with perfect records, the Aggies have only a slim chance to win the national title. They would probably need to win their bowl and hope for a tie in the 1 vs. 2 game.

In other bowl matchups, it will be Washington-Michigan (Rose); North Carolina-Mississippi State (Peach); Georgia-Ohio State (Citrus); Boston College-Tennessee (Hall of Fame); Air Force-Mississippi (Liberty); Wake Forest-Oregon (Independence); Hawaii-Illinois (Holiday); Southern Cal-Fresno State (Freedom); Washington State-Utah (Copper); Brigham Young-Kansas (Aloha); and Nevada-Bowling Green (Las Vegas).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
1	9	9	2
Bowl Lineup '92-93			
All times local			
TBA= to be announced			
Las Vegas	Copper	Washington St.	vs. Utah
Nevada	Washington St.	Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29, 7 p.m. (ESPN)	
vs. Bowling Green			
Las Vegas, Dec. 18, 7 p.m. (ESPN)			
Aloha	Peach	North Carolina	vs. Mississippi State
Kansas	North Carolina	Atlanta, Jan. 2, 7 p.m. (ESPN)	
vs. Brigham Young			
Honolulu, Dec. 25, 2:30 p.m. (ABC)			
Blockbuster	Hall of Fame	Boston College	vs. Tennessee
Penn State	Boston College	Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 10 a.m. (ESPN)	
vs. Stanford			
Ft. Lauderdale, Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m. (CBS)			
Independence	Citrus	Ohio St.	vs. Georgia
Wake Forest	Ohio St.	Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, noon (ABC)	
vs. Oregon			
Shreveport, La., Dec. 31, 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)			
Liberty	Cotton	Texas A&M	vs. TBA
Air Force	Texas A&M	Dallas, Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (NBC)	
vs. Mississippi			
Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 7 p.m. (ESPN)			
Gator	Fiesta	TBA	
Florida			
vs. North Carolina State			
Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, 5 p.m. (TBS)			
Holiday	Rose	Michigan	vs. Washington
Hawaii	Michigan	Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 3:45 p.m. (ABC)	
vs. Illinois			
San Diego, Dec. 30, 7 p.m. (ESPN)			
Freedom	Orange	TBA	
Southern Cal			
vs. Fresno State			
Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (Raycom)			
John Hancock	Sugar	Alabama	vs. TBA
Arizona			
vs. Baylor			
El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)			

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Atlanta's Duane Ferrell, left, glides past San Antonio's Dale Ellis.

Nets down Heat for 6th straight

Associated Press

MIAMI — Drazen Petrovic scored 29 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally that carried the New Jersey Nets to their sixth straight victory, 111-104.

The loss is the ninth in the last 10 games for the Heat, who got 35 points from Glen Rice. Petrovic hit two 3-point baskets during a 10-2 run that put the Nets ahead 99-89 with 3:58 left in the game.

After a basket and a free throw by Miami's Rony Seikaly, who scored 20 points, Petrovic added another 3-pointer to give New Jersey a 102-82 advantage at the 2:53 mark.

Knicks 111, Bucks 96
NEW YORK — Anthony Mason scored a career-high 25 points as New York's big men dominated a smaller Milwaukee team in the Knicks' win over the Bucks.

Charles Smith scored 23 points and Patrick Ewing 20 as New York's front line outscored Milwaukee's 81-50.

Mason, though, was the sparkplug for the Knicks, hitting 10 of 12 shots. He scored eight straight Knicks points at the start of the fourth quarter as New York held off Milwaukee's last comeback attempt.

New York led by 19 after Herb Williams opened the fourth period with a jumper, but Milwaukee scored 12 of the next 16 points to close to 97-87 before Mason took over.

Hawks 113, Spurs 105
ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored a season-high 44 points and Mookie Blaylock had a career-high 17 assists to lead the Atlanta Hawks over the San Antonio Spurs.

Wilkins, who had 19 points in the third period, made 18 of 29 shots and had six assists, six rebounds and two blocked shots as the Hawks ended a two-game losing streak.

Wilkins, who had only 8 points in Friday night's loss at Indiana, reached the 40-point mark for the 47th time in his 11-year career.

Pacers 111, Bulls 109
LANDOVER, Md. — Rik Smits' rebound basket highlighted a game-ending 10-0 run that gave the Indiana Pacers a victory over the Washington Bulls.

The Pacers led 98-96 with 6:57 left in the game before the Bulls pulled ahead 109-101 with 2½ minutes left after a 13-3 spurt.

Detlef Schrempf's layup with 2:07 remaining closed the Pacers to 109-105. George McCloud then hit a 3-pointer for a 109-108 deficit with 41.4 seconds to play.

After Pervis Ellison missed a 15-footer with 25 seconds remaining, Reggie Miller took a wild shot that Smits caught above the basket and dropped in with three seconds remaining, putting Indiana ahead 110-109.

Trail Blazers 96, Cavaliers 94
RICHFIELD, Ohio — Cliff Robinson scored 11 fourth-quarter points, and Kevin

NBA Roundup

Duckworth's only second-half basket was the game-winner as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Cavs, who have lost seven straight to the Blazers, led throughout the fourth quarter until Duckworth's short baseline jumper over Brad Daugherty put the Blazers ahead 95-94 with one minute left.

Pistons 112, Sixers 88
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bill Laimbeer had 18 points and pulled down his 10,000th NBA rebound Saturday night as the Detroit Pistons beat Philadelphia 112-88, giving them two wins in two nights over the Sixers.

It was the seventh straight defeat for the Sixers and the Pistons' third straight victory, their longest win streak of the season. It also was Detroit's first win in the four games it has scored 100 or more points.

The third of Laimbeer's 12 rebounds was the 10,000th of his NBA career. At the next timeout in the first quarter, Laimbeer was presented that game ball.

Rockets 117, Mavericks 96
DALLAS — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 14 of his 26 points in the second quarter, and the Houston Rockets went on to hand the Dallas Mavericks their ninth consecutive defeat.

Otis Thorpe had 24 points and Kenny Smith scored 18 as the Rockets snapped a three-game losing streak.

The Mavericks fell to 1-12, the worst record in the NBA, despite Derek Harper's 23 points. Mike Buzzolito was the next-highest Mavericks scorer with 14.

Bulls 96, Celtics 89
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, lifting the Chicago Bulls over the Boston Celtics.

The Bulls, winning for the fifth time in six home games, didn't take the lead for good until Jordan's basket with 4:26 left gave them an 83-81 lead. The Celtics rallied from a six-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter to gain the tie.

Jazz 119, Nuggets 89
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 30 points and Tyrone Corbin 22 as Utah rolled past Denver night for its fourth straight victory.

SuperSonics 124, Timberwolves 87
SEATTLE — Ricky Pierce led a 19-6 third-quarter run and Benoit Benjamin scored 18 points in the Seattle SuperSonics' romp over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Pierce had five points during the spurt, which turned a 71-57 advantage into an 88-60 rout with 2:25 left in the third quarter.

Eight players scored in double figures for the Sonics, who beat the Wolves for the fifth straight time.

SWC 0-for-2 against ranked teams

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Donald Williams scored 19 points and George Lynch got 17 as seventh-ranked North Carolina won the Tournament of Champions title with a surprisingly easy 104-68 victory over Texas.

North Carolina won its second tournament in three appearances in Charlotte, and beat the Longhorns in the first-ever meeting between the two schools. The Tar Heels have scored at least 100 points in their first three games — the first time they've done so since 1971.

The Tar Heels (3-0) got off to a slow start, missing their first six shots while the Longhorns got 3-pointers from Michael Richardson, Terrence Rencher and B.J. Tyler for a 9-1 lead.

Albert Burditt's follow shot at the 16-minute mark gave Texas an 11-5 edge, but North Carolina retaliated with a 22-6 run in the next five minutes. Lynch had six points in the run and Williams closed the spurt with a three-point play off a goal-tending call for a 27-17 lead with 11 minutes left in the first half.

It would only get worse for Texas (2-1). North Carolina picked up the shooting pace, making 24 of their final 33 field goal attempts, and took a 61-31 lead at the half.

No. 20 Tulane 103, SMU 92 (OT)
NEW ORLEANS — G.J. Hunter scored 11 of his 19 points in overtime and No. 20 Tulane outscored the Southern Methodist 20-9 in the extra period to escape with a victory over the Mustangs.

Tulane (3-1) saw SMU (1-1) go on an 11-3 run in the final three minutes of regulation to force the overtime period. A 4-point play by SMU's Gerald Wallace with 14 seconds remaining tied the score at 83-81.

In overtime, Hunter hit two 3-point field goals in a 37-second span to expand a two-point Tulane lead to 91-83 with 2:54 remaining. SMU never got closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Anthony Reed scored 22 points and also had 13 rebounds to lead Tulane. It was Reed's 21st career game with double-figure scoring and rebounding.

Freshman LeVeldro Simmons scored 18 points, Carlin Hartman had 14 and Matt Greene added 13 for Tulane.

Lewis and Mike Wilson led SMU with 23 points each. Greg Kinzer



TCU's Brent Atwater, right, looks to pass around North Carolina A&T's Anthony Jones (24) before falling out of bounds Saturday night in Milwaukee.

had 20 points and 16 rebounds for the Mustangs.

SMU was without four players — Chad Allen, Tim Mason, Keith Chambers and Raymond Van Beveren — who served one-game suspensions for a violation of NCAA rules.

Missouri 81, Texas A&M 55
COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Jevon Crudup scored 23 points, leading four Missouri players in double figures, leading the Tigers past Texas A&M.

Playing before its largest home crowd in four years (6,488), the Aggies (0-2) trailed by only 26-23 with 5 minutes left in the first half, but

Missouri (2-0) went on a 10-4 run to open up a 36-27 lead.

Damon Johnson, who led the Aggies with 17 points, and Brett Murray hit quick baskets at the start of the second half to cut the lead to 36-31. A 27-2 run by the Tigers turned the contest into a rout at 63-33.

A 13-0 run by the Aggies made the score more respectable.

Chris Heller scored 18 points for Missouri, while Mark Atkins had 15 and Melvin Booker 14. For A&M, David Edwards added 12 points and freshman Lance Broderick 11.

Crudup and Heller pulled down 10 rebounds each for the taller Ti-

TOP 25: No. 3 Kansas defeats No. 2 Indiana, 74-69

(From 1B)

No. 3 Kansas 74, No. 2 Indiana 69
INDIANAPOLIS — Steve Woodberry hit four free throws and Adonis Jordan added two more in the closing seconds as third-ranked Kansas came from behind to beat No. 2 Indiana.

The Jayhawks (2-0) trailed by as many as nine points in the first half and by as many as five in the second. Indiana (4-1) led 69-66 before Woodberry's four free throws put Kansas ahead 70-69 with 1:38 to go.

Indiana's Damon Bailey missed a 3-point attempt with a minute left, then Rex Walters scored on a drive and Jordan clinched the victory with his final free throws with 8 seconds to go.

Indiana did not score a field goal in the final three minutes. Jordan and Walters led the Jayhawks with 16 points apiece, while Woodberry and Richard Scott each added 13.

Indiana was led by Calbert Cheaney, who had 8 of his 26 points during a 5-minute run that erased the Jayhawks' biggest lead, 64-58, midway through the final period. Two foul shots by Cheaney and a basket by Matt Nover accounted for the Hoosiers' final points with more than 3 minutes to go.

Nover finished with a career-high 18 points and Bailey added 11 for the Hoosiers.

No. 5 Kentucky 96, No. 13 Ga. Tech 87
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Former Odessa College standout Rodney Dent slammed in two dunks and blocked a shot to kill a rally by No. 13 Georgia Tech and power No. 5 Kentucky to a victory.

Kentucky (2-0) opened an 86-74 lead on Jamal Mashburn's 3-point play with 5:02 left in the game, but Georgia Tech (1-1) sliced four points off the margin in the next 56 seconds on one free throw by Bryan Hill and three by Travis Best.

Mashburn came back with a finger roll layup, and followed with an assist to Dent under the basket for a dunk for a 90-78 advantage with 3:34 to go.

No. 10 Iowa 69, Mississippi State 54
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Acie Earl scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and was named the Amana-Hawkeye Classic's most valuable player as No. 10 Iowa



Purdue's Ian Stanback, left, comes down with a rebound, but finds his escape blocked by East Tennessee State's Jerry Pelphrey.

whipped Mississippi State in the championship game.

Iowa (3-0) led 39-24 at halftime, but the Bulldogs (2-1) scored 13 of the first 21 points of the second half to pull within 47-37 on Chuck Evans' jumper with 12:43 remaining.

Orien Watson led Mississippi State with 17 points and was the only Bulldog in double figures. Chris Street joined Earl in double figures with 11 points.

No. 12 Louisville 73, No. 18 Michigan State 69
DETROIT — Reserve James Brewer scored 18 points and led 12th-ranked Louisville over No. 18 Michigan State at Joe Louis Arena.

Louisville led 34-32 at halftime, but the Spartans put together an 8-0 run early in the second period to take a 42-40 lead with 15:36 to play.

Seven lead changes later, the Cardinals led 60-59, a lead they quickly increased to five with 4:59 left on jumpers by Dwayne Morton and Brewer.

No. 14 Georgetown 96, Southern 57
LANDOVER, Md. — Othella

Harrington had 23 points and 12 rebounds, leading No. 14 Georgetown over Southern University of New Orleans.

The Hoyas went to Harrington early and often, as the 6-foot-10 freshman was matched against a freshman defender four inches shorter. Harrington scored Georgetown's first seven points, and had 16 by halftime.

No. 15 Oklahoma 115, Towson St. 73
NORMAN, Okla. — Jeff Webster scored 25 points and Angelo Hamilton added 20 as No. 15 Oklahoma routed Towson State.

Webster and Hamilton each scored six points in a 16-0 first-half run that gave the Sooners a 27-8 lead. Oklahoma (2-0) also got 16 points from Kenneth Conley and 14 from Bryatt Vann.

Towson State (1-1) was led by Devin Boyd, who scored 20 points. Terrance Alexander added 14 for the Tigers.

No. 16 UCLA 69, Santa Clara 60
LOS ANGELES — Shon Tarver scored six of his 19 points in a 16-4

run late in the first half as 16th-ranked UCLA moved ahead to stay on their way to a victory over Santa Clara.

Ed O'Bannon added a career-high 20 points and also had 10 rebounds for the Bruins (4-1).

No. 17 Syracuse 94, Va. Commonwealth 81
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Freshman John Wallace had nine of his 17 points during a 24-2 run that closed out the first half as No. 17 Syracuse beat Virginia Commonwealth in the Carrier Classic championship.

It was the 11th straight tournament title for the Orangemen (3-0), who have won 14 of the 16 Carrier Classics.

No. 19 Massachusetts 78, Central Connecticut 52
AMHERST, Mass. — Harper Williams had 18 points and Tony Barbee added 17 as No. 19 Massachusetts downed Central Connecticut in the schools' first meeting in 42 years.

Lou Roe scored 11 of Massachusetts' first 13 points as the Minutemen raced to a 25-10 lead with 11:40 to go in the first half and extended the margin to 40-22 at halftime.

No. 24 Purdue 88, E. Tennessee St. 74
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Glenn Robinson scored 25 points and Cuozzo Martin added 21 as No. 24 Purdue defeated East Tennessee State in the championship game of the Boilermaker Invitational.

East Tennessee State took its only lead at 3-2, when Eric Palmer sank a 3-point shot. But Purdue (3-0) went on a 9-0 run and never looked back.

No. 25 Connecticut 81, N. Carolina St. 74
RALEIGH, N.C. — Scott Burrell scored 20 of his career-high 28 points in the first half as No. 25 Connecticut held off North Carolina State.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE

On December 03, 1992 all operations of New MeraBank Texas, FSB in Receivership were transferred to the Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC) in San Antonio, Texas.

Any correspondence or communication in regard to the Receivership should be directed to the following address or telephone numbers:

The new mailing address is:
**Resolution Trust Corporation
as Receiver for
New MeraBank Texas, FSB
P.O. Box 460528
San Antonio, Texas 78246-0528**
The new telephone numbers are:
1-800-531-4455 or (512) 841-8200

PUBLIC NOTICE

GPM Gas Services Company ("GPM Gas"), a division of Phillips Petroleum Company, as a service contractor operating on behalf of GPM Gas Corporation, issues this public notice to provide information concerning certain facilities and operations.

EXCAVATION

GPM Gas operates buried pipelines in and around the City of Midland and Midland County. GPM Gas has operations along the pipeline routes but because of possible damage or vandalism, these signs may not be apparent at all points along the pipelines. Due to our concern for the safety of people who may be near our systems and to prevent property damage, we request that all persons who anticipate digging, excavating, boring and blasting in the vicinity of our lines call one of the telephone numbers listed below to check the location of the pipeline. Call collect, and an employee will be available free of charge, to check your area, locate our line and mark a safe area for your work.

GPM Gas is a member company of the Texas Excavation Safety System (TESS). TESS provides a damage prevention service to help excavators, contractors notify owners of buried facilities before digging. Membership is not required to call the toll free 1-800-DIG-TESS (1-800-344-8377) for 24 hour service, 7 days a week.

Please notify GPM Gas if the following situations occur in relation to a pipeline it operates. (In cases of emergency follow the procedures listed under "Emergencies" below).

THE ESCAPE OF GAS FROM A PIPELINE (this may be detected by smell, a hissing sound, or an unexplained area of dead vegetation in the vicinity of a pipeline).

FIRE OR EXPLOSION OCCURRING NEAR A PIPELINE (VANDALISM OR THEFT OF PIPELINE MARKERS).

EMERGENCIES

In the event of an EMERGENCY involving a GPM Gas pipeline:

EVACUATE THE AREA IMMEDIATELY (Notify Local Law Enforcement Officials, the Fire Department and GPM Gas).

DO NOT RETURN TO THE AREA UNTIL ADVISED BY OFFICIALS.

LOCAL GPM GAS EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
1-800-666-5027
1-925-484-5027
1-800-347-1266

EMERGENCIES

EL ESCAPE DE GAS DE UN OLEODUCTO (este puede ser detectado por el olor, por el sonido, o por una explicada zona de vegetación muerta en la vecindad de un oleoducto).

FUEGO O EXPLOSION QUE OCURRA CERCA DE UN OLEODUCTO (VANDALISMO O ROBO DE SEÑALIZACIONES DE OLEODUCTOS).

EMERGENCIAS

Por favor notifique a GPM Gas si las siguientes situaciones ocurren en relación a alguna línea de oleoducto que GPM Gas opera. (En casos de emergencia, siga los procedimientos bajo el título "Emergencias" aquí abajo).

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Automobiles Domestic

1991 JET AUTO SALES
Mid Tex. Co. • Owner
208 W. Florida 683-6664

1981 Buick Regal, low mileage, good condition. \$1,500 O.B.O. 682-7264 or 697-6019.

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE, blue and loaded. 85K, very good condition. \$3,500. 520-2118.

1977 Buick Estate Wagon, rebuilt transmission. Many parts. Runs and looks great. 8830 O.B.O. See at corner of Loop 250 and Whinnies. La Plaza Park. Apts. 24E.

1984 FORD ESCORT good running car. First \$895 cash. 2614 W. Wall. 697-2678.

WHITE 1981 Firebird V6, excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call anytime 694-7474.

1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY STATION WAGON. 83,000 miles, gray V6, clean inside and out. \$3,500. 699-2441.

1984 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO, new transmission/turbo. \$3,000 O.B.O. Good school car. 520-4123, leave message.

1978 BUICK, current tags and stickers, first \$400 gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

1983 CAMARO, red, V8, rally wheels, great running condition. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

1989 DODGE DEVIL. 35K miles, midnight blue interior, leather, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$14,995. 683-3071. 683-3148 after 3. Serious interest only.

1990 Silver Mercury Cougar LS. Loaded, low mileage, see at 720 W. Story, Midland.

1970 Mustang Fastback. New black interior with bucket seats. New red paint. Strong 351 motor. New CD Player. Must see to appreciate. \$4,750. 697-0308.

1988 FORD TAURUS, four door, red, V6 automatic, 51,000 miles. Loaded electric. 3400 W. Wall. 697-7884.

1991 CORSCA LT

Tinted windows, luggage rack, power windows, power door locks. Call, reduced to sell.

\$1688 Per Month
\$500 down + TTL 60 mos. at 12.45 APR

National Car Sales

FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Road
Midland Intl. Arpt.
563-4412

1988 Pontiac Tempest 350 auto, air, cassette, cruise, license thru 11-93. \$450. 915-686-0803

Dealer in Crane has a very classy 1987 Chrysler LeBaron Premium Coupe, with every available option. Car has 2,977 miles. Mile never registered. Low, Retail sticker \$21,928. Discount \$10,000. Offer price \$11,928. Crane Motor Company 588-3578.

HOLIDAY SALE! 1990 Cutlass Sierra, 4 door, extra clean, priced to move - \$5,950. 1988 Dodge Aries, loaded, red, 4 door, 33,320. 1986 Plymouth Horizon, excellent gas mileage - \$1,950. B & B AUTO SALES, 2700 W. Wall.

1983 BUICK park avenue, blue vinyl top, 60,000 miles. 3400 W. Wall. 697-7884.

1984 OLDS DELTA 88 four door, red interior. Loaded. \$3,995. 3400 W. Wall. 697-7884.

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN, one owner, all factory options including tinted windows, power windows/door locks, luggage rack, new tires. \$6950 O.B.O. See at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-437-8492.

1990 FORD TEMPO, white, 4 door, loaded, very clean, 1 owner. 1st \$4,750. 561-5010.

1983 HONDA four door Accord, 5 speed. Blue interior/Exterior. Excellent condition. Less than 43,000 original miles. \$5,500. 699-2032.

1987 DODGE CHARGER, automatic transmission, A/C AM/FM, tinted windows, new tires. EXTRA low mileage, very clean. \$3,300 or best. 697-7101.

1988 Buick Park Avenue. Excellent condition. Leather interior, all options. 58,000 miles. \$8,500. 684-4042. (8-5 mon. thru Fri.) or 684-7755 weekends/evenings.

Automobiles Domestic

1991 NISSAN STANZA XE

5 speed, cassette, tilt, 4 dr, black magic, tinted windows.

\$2338 Per Month
\$500 down + TTL 60 mos. at 12.45 APR

COMPANION CORNER

The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

Caucasian male, (18) 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes. Looking for pen pal maybe in future. 35 years old. 35+ please send photo, all replies will be answered. MP-683

ATTENTION! Are you lonely, single and in your 20's? If so, you are reading the right ad. I am a 20 year old single woman who would like to meet others (males and females) to start a young singles activity group. Let's all get together, have a good time and meet some new friends. So what are you waiting for? Send me your phone number and I will contact you. MP-699.

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS

The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Females, 51, 5'6", slender, divorced Caucasian. Looking for special Caucasian gentleman. I enjoy dancing, picnicking, sitting around and talking. I like to travel. Smoker. Light drinkers, no problem. Should be well groomed. All replies will be answered. 6' to 6'4" age 50 to 57 night worker. Call. Financially secure. MP-682

Sweet, petite, light on my feet. Want to meet someone really neat for dining and dancing and old-fashioned romancing. If you're 45 to 55, fit and not too wide, content and happy inside don't need boxes to feel alive, and don't smoke, then drop me a note. Photo and phone number appreciated. MP-690

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE, 44, 5'11", eyes of blue, slender, honest, sincere, would like to meet a man who has a sense of humor, outgoing, loves to dance, social drinker & cigarettes OK, no drugs, financially and emotionally stable. Please send phone number and a picture. Let's get to know each other, just someone down to earth who is not afraid to be true. MP-693

Automobiles Domestic

1983 OLDS 98 REGENCY, four door blue, 72,000 miles. Loaded electric. 3400 W. Wall. 697-7884.

1984 7331 BMW. Navy exterior and leather interior. \$8,450. 682-2843 or 684-4702.

1991 Pontiac Sunbird. Must sell asking \$7,500. fully loaded. 684-8246, after 5pm.

1981 AMC CONCORD, four door, lift back, rebuilt engine, runs good, six cylinder, loaded. Excellent condition. \$950. 694-6477.

1983 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE SERIES, white, red interior, 71,000 miles. Loaded. 3400 W. Wall. 697-7884.

1982 Olds Delta 88 Royale. 99,000 miles, new engine at 66,000. All power. \$2,000 or best offer. 689-3630

IT IS 8-BUT GREAT! 1984 Dodge Caravan Minivan, 80K miles. One owner, loaded. Excellent shape, fair price. 682-9832.

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1981 AMC CONCORD, four door, lift back, rebuilt engine, runs good, six cylinder, loaded. Excellent condition. \$950. 694-6477.

1983 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE SERIES, white,

200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
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200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
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Western MOTOR COMPANY

★ 1987 Chry. 5th Ave. Loaded, gold on gold, nice car \$5995	★ 1989 Dodge Aries K 4 dr. Sedan, power, air, automatic. \$4995
★ 1990 Ford Mustang 5-speed, air, 15,000 miles, warranty left, great school car \$7865	★ 1987 Mazda RX-7 5 speed, leather interior, sunroof. \$6995
★ 1991 Nissan Hardbody 5-sp., AC, AM-FM Cass., Tinted windows, 14,000 miles, Nice. \$8995	★ 1991 GMC S-Jimmy SLE 4-door, top of the line 4x4, loaded. \$14,500
★ 1988 Ford F250 XLT Supercab, diesel, ATS turbo, 52,000 miles, loaded, warranty left. \$10,995	★ 1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo pkg., super nice, One Owner. \$6995
★ 1988 Mustang LX Convertible, Auto., 5.0 Eng., One Owner. \$9950	★ 1988 Dodge Caravan AT, 5-pass. Model, air, good paint. \$7885
★ 1989 Olds Toronado Trofeo, loaded to the hilt, leather, digital dash, low miles. \$9995	★ 1989 Ford Bronco II XLT loaded, 5-sp., 4 WD, Black/silver, 35,000 mi. ????
★ 1986 Dodge Colt Auto, Air, AM-FM, 65,000 miles. \$2950	★ 1990 Grand Prix SE Loaded Pontiac with low miles, Beautiful car. \$10,995
★ 1992 F150 L.B. Truck Captain Chairs, Auto, Air, 351 Eng., 07,600 Miles. \$16,495	★ 1990 Chev. Beretta 3.1 V6, Auto, Power, Extra Clean. \$8995

"MOST ARE NEW CAR TRADE-IN, ONE-OWNERS!"

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3805 W. Wall, Midland

520-0086

You CAN EXPECT THE BEST FROM...

"We're Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction...First"

Jack Sherman

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CHEVROLET

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

684-9501 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

Voted Best New Car Dealer & Best Used Car Dealer In The Reporter-Telegram's recent Best Survey!

LARGE SELECTION OF VEHICLES WITH PAYMENTS UNDER \$200 MO., UNDER \$250 MO., UNDER \$300 MO., etc...

★ Chevrolet Customized Van & Truck Center ★

Excellent Selection of 2 and 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles!

"Chevrolet Is The Best Full-Size Pickup"*

The 1993 Extended-Cabs are in!!

Chevy is your best buy in a full-size pickup. For all the best reasons.

Chevy's the best. The best resale value. The best standard payload. The best rust protection. The best MPG (EPA Est. MPG city 17, highway 23). All with the biggest V6 you can get. And now J.D. Power and Associates' research confirms what Chevy owners have known all along: For new vehicle quality, "Chevrolet is the best full-size pickup."

5.9%

APR Financing up to 48 months with approved application. Available on new 1992 and 1993 full size regular cab pickups, vans, S-10 pickups and S-10 Blazers, and Lumina APVs.

BUY NOW- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH '93

Check With Our Sales Staff For Details!!

1993 Chevrolet Texas/Oklahoma 1/2 TON PICKUP

- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Deluxe Front-End Appearance
- Rally Wheel Trim

\$2486⁰⁰

\$2186 Equipment Group Savings plus \$300 Rebate. See Us for full details.

NEW 1993 CHEVY SUBURBANS Now in Stock!

LARGE SELECTION
2-Wheel Drive & 4x4's
1/2-Tons & 3/4-Tons

GOOD COLOR SELECTION
Silverado Pkg., Dual Air & Heat, Power Windows & Locks, Power Seats, and More.

1993 Chevrolet S-10 PICKUP

- Tahoe Package
- AM/FM Cassette
- V6 Engine
- Power Steering

\$1956⁰⁰

Finance \$10,900, 48 months at 6.9% APR, with approved credit. \$500 down plus TT&L. \$3089.55 residual, GMAC SMARTBUY offer, see us for full details.

1993 Chevrolet S-BLAZER 4-Dr.

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Bucket Seats
- Power Windows & Locks
- And More

\$3116⁰¹

Finance \$19,041.54, 48 months at 6.9% APR, with approved credit. \$500 down plus TT&L. \$3216.74 residual, GMAC SMARTBUY offer, see us for full details.

CHOOSE FROM THESE EXCITING PASSENGER CAR LINES

★★★ CHEVROLET ★★★

NEW 1993 CAVALIER VL COUPE

- Factory Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- AM-FM Cassette & More

\$1997²

Finance \$9422.10 for 60 months, total of pmts \$11983.20, \$500 down plus TT&L, 9.9 APR, rebate to dealer, approved credit. #93079.

NEW 1993 CORSA SEDAN

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- AM-FM Cassette
- V6 Engine
- GMAC SMARTBUY

\$2323³³

Finance \$12,656 for 48 months, 6.9 APR, with approved credit. \$500 down plus TT&L, \$4096.80 residual. See us for full details. #93036.

NEW 1993 LUMINA SEDAN

\$2751⁰

Finance \$12,978.06 for 60 months, total of pmts \$13,855.80, \$500 down plus TT&L, 9.9 APR, on approved credit, rebate to dealer. #93022

★★★ GEO ★★★

NEW 1993 METRO 3-Door

\$1471⁰

Finance \$6939.50 for 60 months, total of pmts \$8826. \$500 down plus TT&L, 9.9 APR, on approved credit, rebate to dealer. #93003.

NEW 1993 STORM 2+2 SPORT COUPE

\$2309³

Finance \$10,850 for 60 months, total of pmts \$13,855.80, \$500 down plus TT&L, 9.9 APR, rebate to dealer, approved credit. #93085

*J.D. POWER & Associates 1992 Light Truck Initial Quality Study

240 Motorcycles

1977 HONDA 750CC automatic. Runs great, easy to ride. 23,000 miles, veta fairing, luggage rack. Great for College. 683-3070 anytime.

1975 YAMAHA 650 - mechanics special. Put motor back together or good parts bike. Ran good before taken apart. \$100. 684-6056.

1987 SUZUKI RM 250 with Enduro accessories. \$1000 or best offer. 697-4673.

Helmets, moto cross equipment, bike accessories and much more for the person on your Christmas list. HONDA - KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS 5900 W. HIGHWAY 80.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS 1403 Garden City Hwy. We sell and rent all types of utility and equipment trailers. Now in stock tool boxes, headcows, racks, bumpers, hitches, full line of trailer parts. Truck rigging and all types of welding. Check out our barbecue pits, deer blinds and feeders. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

'93 Southwind Diesel Pushers in Stock Motorhomes - Travel Trailers 5th Wheel - Supplies Blakely RV Complex 11300 I-20 E 561-9551 1 Mile West of Warfield Truck Stop

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN, 520 E. 2nd, Odessa. Your RV Headquarters. 580-3000.

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket - pop up campers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa. 694-7796.

GENERATOR BRAND NEW HONDA 3300 watt, electric start, enclosed case, super quiet. Asking \$2,275. 694-5957 or 694-7796.

1993 35 FT VACATION AIR, central air, washer/dryer, awning, stereo, monitor panel, loaded. Must sell \$13,000 or best offer. 264-4011.

BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551 New Fleetwood Motor Homes 11300 F20, West of 1788

260 Boats and Motors

17 FT LOWE BASS BOAT, 40 horse Evinrude, Power till and trim. Foot operated OMC trolling engine. Priced for quick sale. 520-2201.

OUTBOARD MOTOR repair and rebuilding. Several good used and rebuilt outboards from 5 HP to 150 HP. Aluminum boat motor and trailer. \$500. 687-0945.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, short-blocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

305 CHEVY ENGINE with transmission, can hear run. \$550 for whole car. 694-4985.

305 Job Services

WILL TUTOR JUNIOR HIGH AND YOUNGER. In English, Reading, Math, Science and Social Studies. Qualified and good with children. Melissa May, 694-2754.

ARE YOU TO BUSY for house cleaning? Call Lulu or Josie, 682-4674 (leave message). WE'll get the job done!

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY now hiring. Technicians, installers, account service representatives, operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9607 Ext. F8256. 8 AM to 8 PM, 7 days.

★★★★★ Vending No Money Down Bring in huge yearly income Call Vince 1-800-382-0440

★★★★★ **310 General Help Wanted**

B & B Wrecker Service has opening for a wrecker driver. Must be 26 years or older and current CDL. Apply 9 to 12 ONLY. 1607 W. Florida.

FUDDRUCKERS RESTAURANT is now hiring for all positions. Full and part time available. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, between 2 - 5. Fuddrucker's Midland Park Mall.

★ **HOUSEKEEPER** ★ Cleaning, laundry, baby sitting. Non-smoker, own transportation. Must have experience working in large home with large family. 25 to 30 hours per week. Salary DOE. Send name, address, phone, and references to: HOUSEKEEPER, P.O. Box 2196, Midland, Texas 79702.

KENNY'S LOUNGE Now accepting applications from personable waitresses. Experience not necessary but helpful. Fast paced, high stress environment. In person only 2-4 Mon-Thurs. 4400 N. Big Spring

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, MECHANIC, must have own tools. Apply Cisco Ford Equipment, 520 SE Loop 338, Odessa, 694-7796.

DOMINOS PIZZA: Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778

DINO'S PIZZA is now hiring part time help. Must be 18 or older have own car. Apply in person at 4322 Andrews Highway.

CUSTODIAN/MAINTENANCE, must have one year experience in custodian and light maintenance work. Must be able to pass background investigation as well as drug test. Also must have good driving record. Please apply in person at Cuyler Beechcroft, 8818 W. HWY 80, Midland.

FULL TIME/ part time jobs available. Sandwich prep, counter help. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

Equipment Operators and drivers with current CDL, must pass physical and drug test. Reputable company offering acidizing and fracturing services. Please call 915-682-3788.

Heavy Equipment Operator with utility experience. Must have experience operating a trackhoe, front end loader, and compaction equipment. Send replies to BOX C-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

305 Job Services

WILL HOUSESIT/ BABYSIT on the weekends. Experienced with references. Would like interview. 697-1512 after 6pm.

ARE HOLIDAYS TO HECTIC? I'll type your holiday letters, call for prices. Also, ask about our holiday baking. 697-0593.

310 General Help Wanted

OIL FIELD MACHINE SHOP recently located in Garden City, Kansas. Forley Machine Works needs a welder, machinist, or pumping unit mechanic. Moving expenses paid. \$10/ hour for machinist-welder. Hospitalization, savings plan. Call Midland 682-4012 for interview.

ENGINEER - PETROLEUM Fast growing independent seeks Production Engineer with 5 - 10 years experience. Relocation to Chicago area required.

Send resume to: 1st Floor - 108 E. Ogden Ave. Hinsdale, IL 60521

TELEMARKETING - Midland Angels ticket books - Come by Executive Building, 8004 Hwy 80, Monday thru Thursday, 5:30 - 8:30 pm.

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED for Sunday morning and Wednesday night church service. Paid position. Call for appointment, Living Way Church. 683-1750.

LOCAL BUSINESS has an opening for Computer Support Technician with demonstrated experience in multi-user operating systems. Must possess a high level of communication skills and longevity in prior support positions. Resumes may be mailed to: P.O. Drawer 7238 Odessa, Texas 79760-7238. Attention: Controller.

Hiring Immediately Several staff as Community Living Instructors and Home Leaders to work with individuals with mental retardation in small, pleasant group home atmosphere. Work involves teaching of basic living, work, social skills, and transporting clients. Flexible hours, up to and including 38 hours weekly (Occasionally 40+ hours per week). Salary begins at \$5.00 hourly. Required training is provided and paid while training. Requirements are: Drivers license with good driving record, high school diploma or GED, auto liability insurance, reliable transportation, phone, good writing, verbal and communication skills. Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers for MHMR, 401 E. Illinois or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland or at 1012 MACArthur in Odessa.

PREMIERE VIDEO located on Midland Dr. Needs mature and motivated people for management training position. Call 689-6674 for appointment, for interview.

MANUAL/CNC machine tools operator with own tools. Manufacturing small precision parts. Experience a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 5466, Midland Texas 79704.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION ADJUSTER GAY & TAYLOR, INC., a 63-yr old national company providing insurance adjusting and risk management services, is seeking an experienced WC Adjuster to join its WC staff in Midland or Lubbock. Primary responsibility will be adjustment of WC claims. The candidate we are seeking will have a minimum of 2 yrs. field experience, working knowledge of Texas state WC fee schedules and excellent analytical and communication skills; P&C experience desirable. Competitive salary, benefits, company car and expense account provided. If qualified, send resume and salary history in confidence to: Attn: Employment Coordinator, GAY & TAYLOR, INC., 6 Concourse Pkwy, Suite 3200 Atlanta, GA 30328 AA/EOE No Phone Calls or Agencies Please

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ROUSTABOUT pusher, only experienced need apply. Call 684-3759.

1992 ISUZU RODEO. Only 3,000 miles, 2 months old. Payoff is \$15,900. 687-8134, leave message or 685-3405 after 8:00 p.m.

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Blue. 51,000 miles. Extra clean. Loaded. 697-0733 call after 5 p.m.

1986 MUSTANG. Yellow exterior, black interior. Serial matched. V-8, manual, AM/FM cassette. 76K. Engine has 2,000 miles on it. Please call 699-7275.

1986 SUZUKI 750 GSXR. All black. Excellent condition. 10K miles, \$2,000 firm. See at 1313 N. Lamesa. Call 685-1344.

1972 CESSNA 182 TT. 2,995 hours, 1,411 hours SMO, recent annual. Dual Nav-Coms, Glideslope, mode C transponder. Good condition. \$30,500. 694-8322, 694-2160.

1988 WRANGLER SUBURBAN with 100,000K. Perfect family and luxury transportation. Many specials like electric windows, 4 captain chairs, dual air, new paint & visitation lights. \$8,300. 689-8893.

1985 CUSTOM DODGE TAURUS VAN. Excellent condition. Dual air conditioning and many extras. Garage kept. Runs very good. 56,500 miles. \$6,500. 684-3903.

310 General Help Wanted

LOSERS WANTED. 30 pounds, 30 days for \$30. New guaranteed natural product. Call 699-0824.

REDUCED! 1991 FORD XLT 3/4 Ton 460 CID Supercab. Custom 3-passenger seat with console, camper shell, trailer package, running boards. Extended warranty transferrable. \$13,500. 683-1060.

CLASSIC 1978 LINCOLN MARK V. \$2,250. Full power, sun roof, leather. Excellent condition. Signature series. Call 689-8259 or 687-7166 for appointment to see.

1988 WRANGLER SUBURBAN with 100,000K. Perfect family and luxury transportation. Many specials like electric windows, 4 captain chairs, dual air, new paint & visitation lights. \$8,300. 689-8893.

1985 CUSTOM DODGE TAURUS VAN. Excellent condition. Dual air conditioning and many extras. Garage kept. Runs very good. 56,500 miles. \$6,500. 684-3903.

1986 SUZUKI 750 GSXR. All black. Excellent condition. 10K miles, \$2,000 firm. See at 1313 N. Lamesa. Call 685-1344.

1972 CESSNA 182 TT. 2,995 hours, 1,411 hours SMO, recent annual. Dual Nav-Coms, Glideslope, mode C transponder. Good condition. \$30,500. 694-8322, 694-2160.

1988 WRANGLER SUBURBAN with 100,000K. Perfect family and luxury transportation. Many specials like electric windows, 4 captain chairs, dual air, new paint & visitation lights. \$8,300. 689-8893.

310 General Help Wanted

NOW HIRING bartenders and wait persons. Apply in person Freddy's 4358 W. Illinois. E O E.

REDUCED! 1991 FORD XLT 3/4 Ton 460 CID Supercab. Custom 3-passenger seat with console, camper shell, trailer package, running boards. Extended warranty transferrable. \$13,500. 683-1060.

CLASSIC 1978 LINCOLN MARK V. \$2,250. Full power, sun roof, leather. Excellent condition. Signature series. Call 689-8259 or 687-7166 for appointment to see.

1988 WRANGLER SUBURBAN with 100,000K. Perfect family and luxury transportation. Many specials like electric windows, 4 captain chairs, dual air, new paint & visitation lights. \$8,300. 689-8893.

1985 CUSTOM DODGE TAURUS VAN. Excellent condition. Dual air conditioning and many extras. Garage kept. Runs very good. 56,500 miles. \$6,500. 684-3903.

1986 SUZUKI 750 GSXR. All black. Excellent condition. 10K miles, \$2,000 firm. See at 1313 N. Lamesa. Call 685-1344.

1972 CESSNA 182 TT. 2,995 hours, 1,411 hours SMO, recent annual. Dual Nav-Coms, Glideslope, mode C transponder. Good condition. \$30,500. 694-8322, 694-2160.

1988 WRANGLER SUBURBAN with 100,000K. Perfect family and luxury transportation. Many specials like electric windows, 4 captain chairs, dual air, new paint & visitation lights. \$8,300. 689-8893.

310 General Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Experienced Telemarketers needed. Salary plus bonus or points. Call Bob Singleton, 682-0014.

REDUCED! 1991 FORD XLT 3/4 Ton 460 CID Supercab. Custom 3-passenger seat with console, camper shell, trailer package, running boards. Extended warranty transferrable. \$13,500. 683-1060.

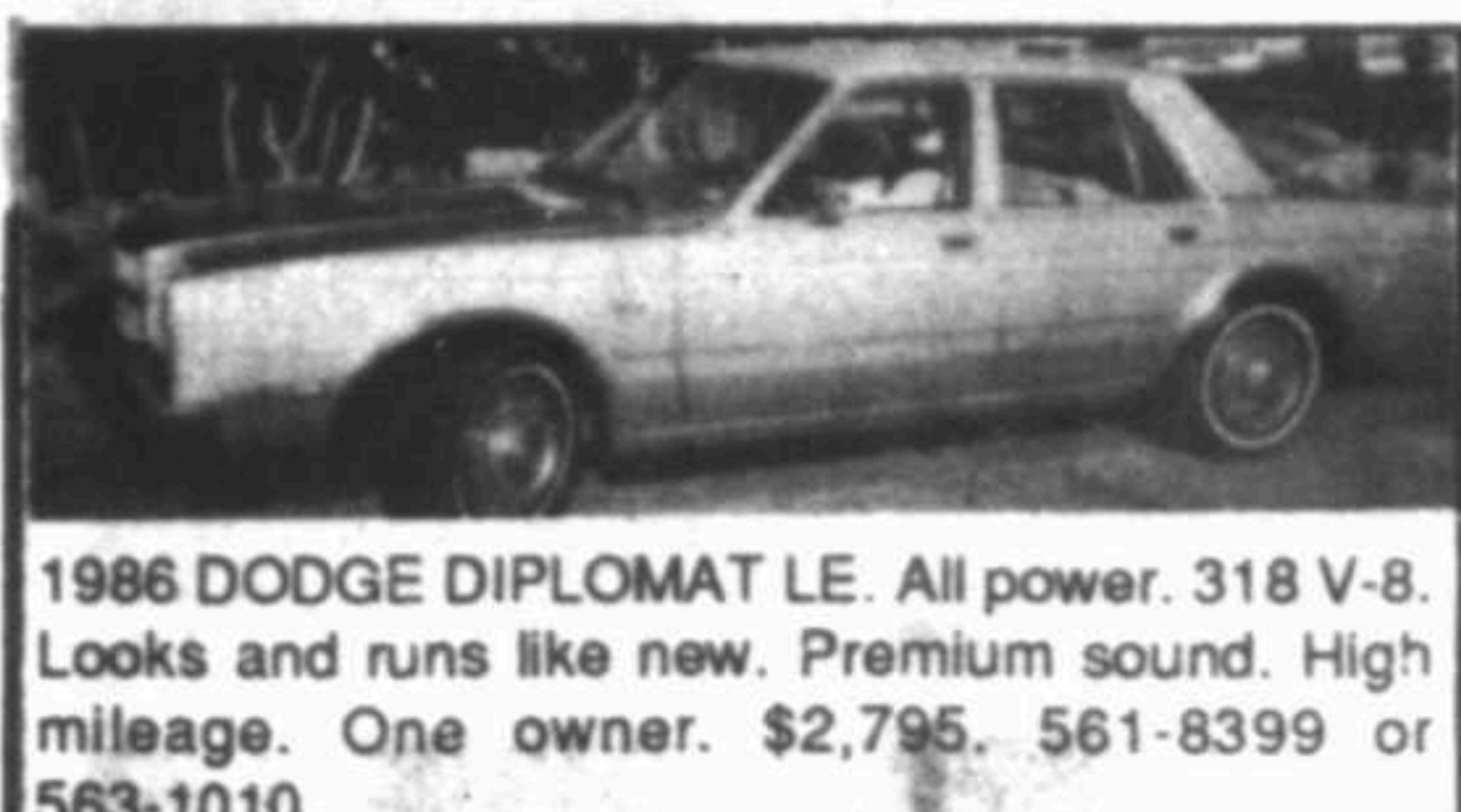
CLASSIC 1978 LINCOLN MARK V. \$2,250. Full power, sun roof, leather. Excellent condition. Signature series. Call 689-8259 or 687-7166 for appointment to see.

1988 WRANGLER SUBURBAN with 100,000K. Perfect family and luxury transportation. Many specials like electric windows, 4 captain chairs, dual air, new paint & visitation lights. \$8,300. 689-8893.

1985 CUSTOM DODGE TAURUS VAN. Excellent condition. Dual air conditioning and many extras. Garage kept. Runs very good. 56,500 miles. \$6,500. 684-3903.

1986 SUZUKI 750 GSXR. All black. Excellent condition. 10K miles, \$2,000 firm. See at 1313 N. Lamesa. Call 685-1344.

1972 CESSNA 182 TT. 2,995 hours, 1,411 hours SMO, recent annual. Dual Nav-Coms, Glideslope, mode C transponder. Good condition. \$30,500. 694-8322, 694-2160.



1986 DODGE DIPLOMAT LE. All power. 318 V-8. Looks and runs like new. Premium sound. High mileage. One owner. \$2,795. 561-8399 or 563-1010.



1988 JEEPSTER COMMANDO 4X4. Buick V-6. New tires, starter, carburetor. 40 channel CB. New seat covers and seat belts. Runs great! Must call. 684-7061 after 5 p.m.



1986 ESCORT STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. Good work car, school car or extra car. \$2,200. Call 686-7076 or see at 2002 Western.



1991 SABLE. Power windows, locks, seat. Tilt, cruise, cassette. Regularly maintained. Low mileage. One owner, non-smoking. Great condition. Must sell, make offer. 697-6322.



1980 LINCOLN MARK VI. Black/black. New engine, transmission with cooler, suspension bushings, shocks, tires. Receipts on work done. Looks good, runs like new. Reliable car. \$3,000. 685-0752



1990 OLDS SILOUETTE VAN. White, tan leather. Excellent condition. 84K miles. Assume note, balance \$9,300+. \$2,000 under NADA wholesale. Call after 6:00 p.m. 520-6603.



FAMILY 4-WHEELERS. (2) 250 Suzuki Quad Ragers, (2) Polaris Trail, (1) Suzuki 80. All 1992 models. Ridden 3 times. 694-5957 or 694-7796.



1981 WHITE VOLVO WAGON. 62,000 one owner miles. MINT CONDITION. Standard shift. Blue interior. Runs like new, regularly maintained. Perfect family car. \$5,200. 686-8842.



1985 CHEVY. 305 engine. 99K. Clean, very well maintained. Beige and blue. See at Boyd's Carpet Showroom, 436 Andrews Hwy. Price \$4,000. 683-5424.



1984 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED. One owner. Loaded. Excellent condition, extra clean. Maroon top and interior. 68,000 miles. \$3,000 or best offer. 682-1322.

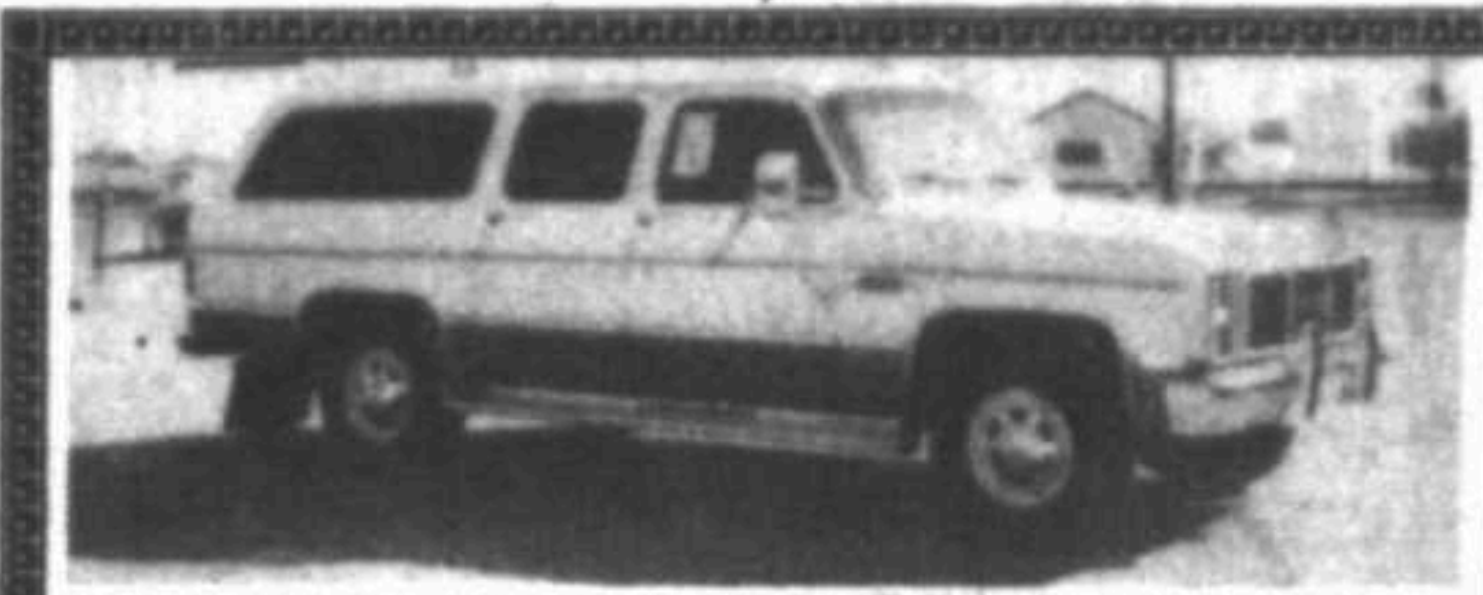


1984 NISSAN 300ZX. 5-speed, tinted windows, new tires, new battery. Burgundy color. Well maintained, good car. Reduced to \$4,000. 694-3908 after 5:00 p.m.

Stop By And Visit These Local And Area Automobile Dealers For REAL DEALS ON USED WHEELS



1987 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL - Loaded equip., 38,000 miles. Wheeler Motor, 683-6581, Stanton. Stk. #727\$395



1985 GMC 3/4 TON SUBURBAN - 454 engine, trailer special. Wheeler Motor, 683-6581, Stanton. Stk. #406\$995



1989 BUICK REGAL LTD - 2 dr., extra clean, good school car. Wheeler Motor, 683-6581, Stanton. Stk. #379\$695



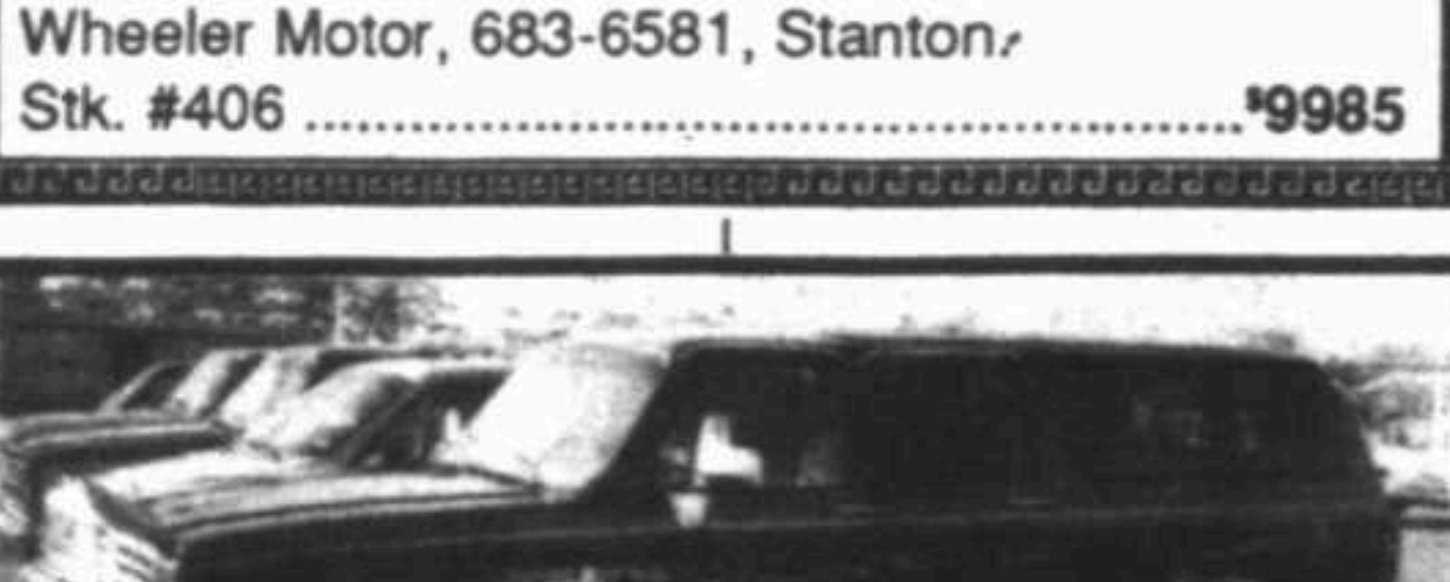
1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE - Low miles, like new. Wheeler Motor, 683-6581, Stanton. Stk. #342\$18,895



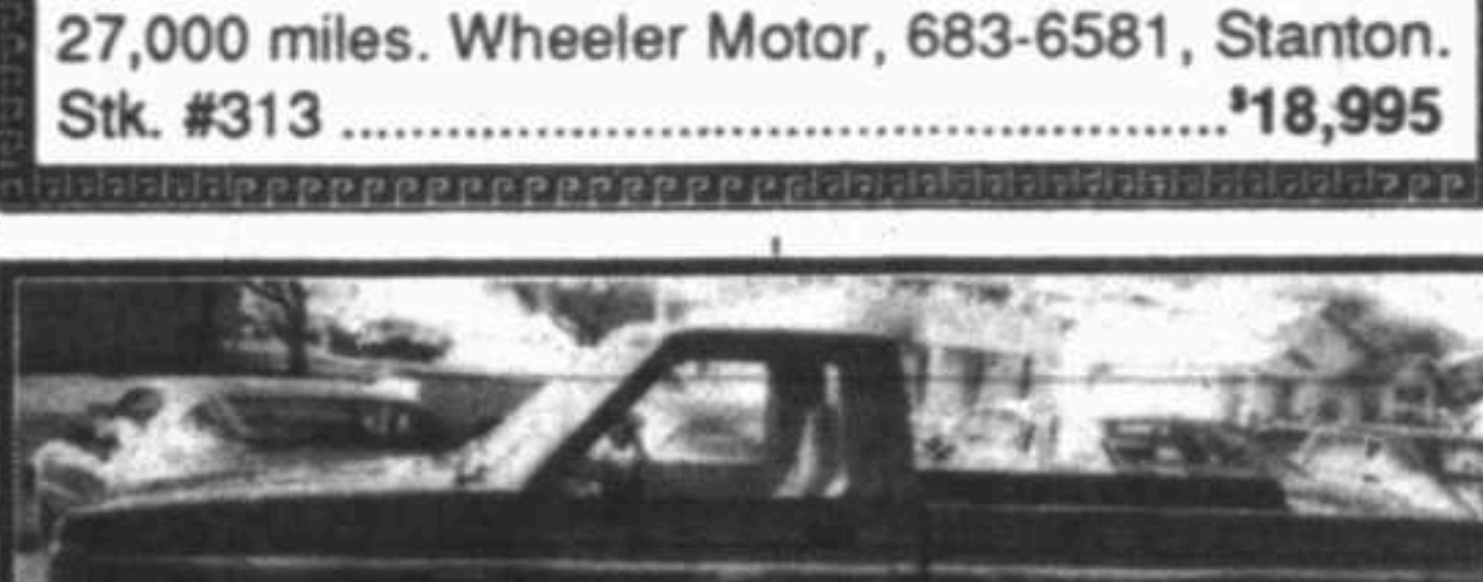
1989 GMC 1/2 TON S.W.B. - Good school truck. Wheeler Motor, 683-6581, Stanton. Stk. #406\$985



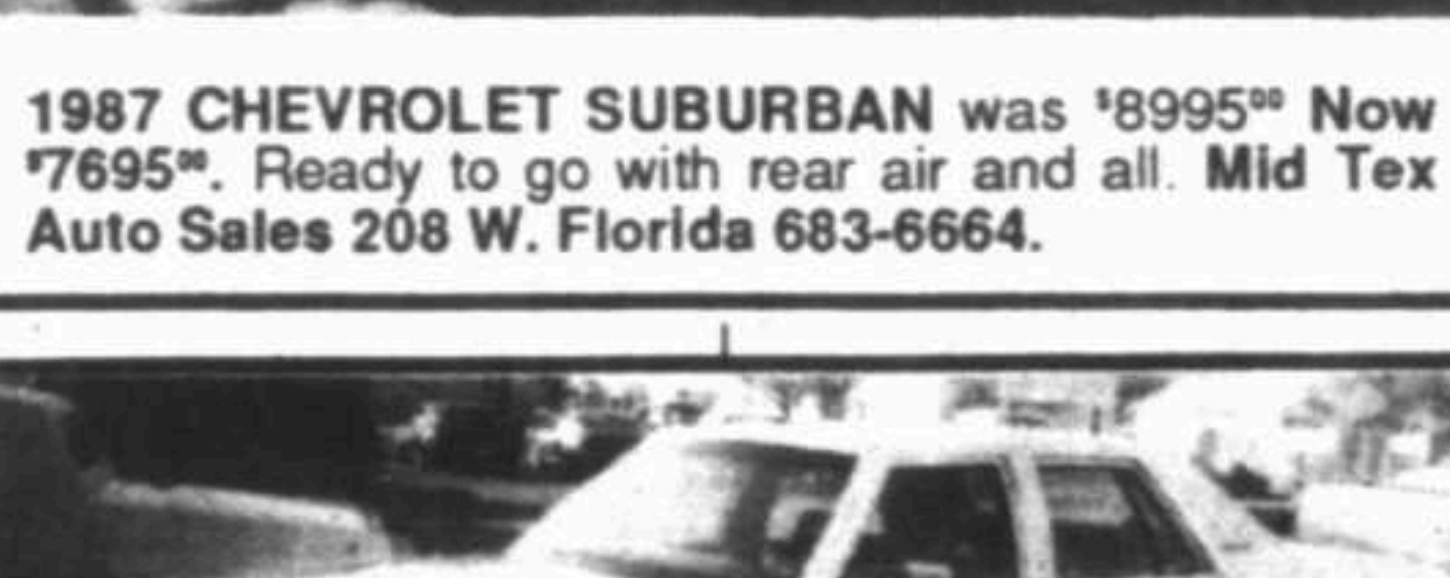
1992 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED - 4 dr., only 27,000 miles. Wheeler Motor, 683-6581, Stanton. Stk. #313\$18,995



1987 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN was \$8995. Now \$7695. Ready to go with rear air and all. Mid Tex Auto Sales 208 W. Florida 683-6664.



1991 FORD RANGER XLT was \$8425.00 Now \$7495. Low Mileage maroon. Mid Tex Auto Sales 208 W. Florida 683-6664.



1990 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA Retail \$995. Now \$795. White with white vinyl top 4 door, very nice. Mid Tex Auto Sales 208 W. Florida 683-6664.



1986 PARK AVENUE was \$4795. Now \$4295. Tan 4 Door very good family transportation. Mid Tex Auto Sales 208 W. Florida 683-6664.

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

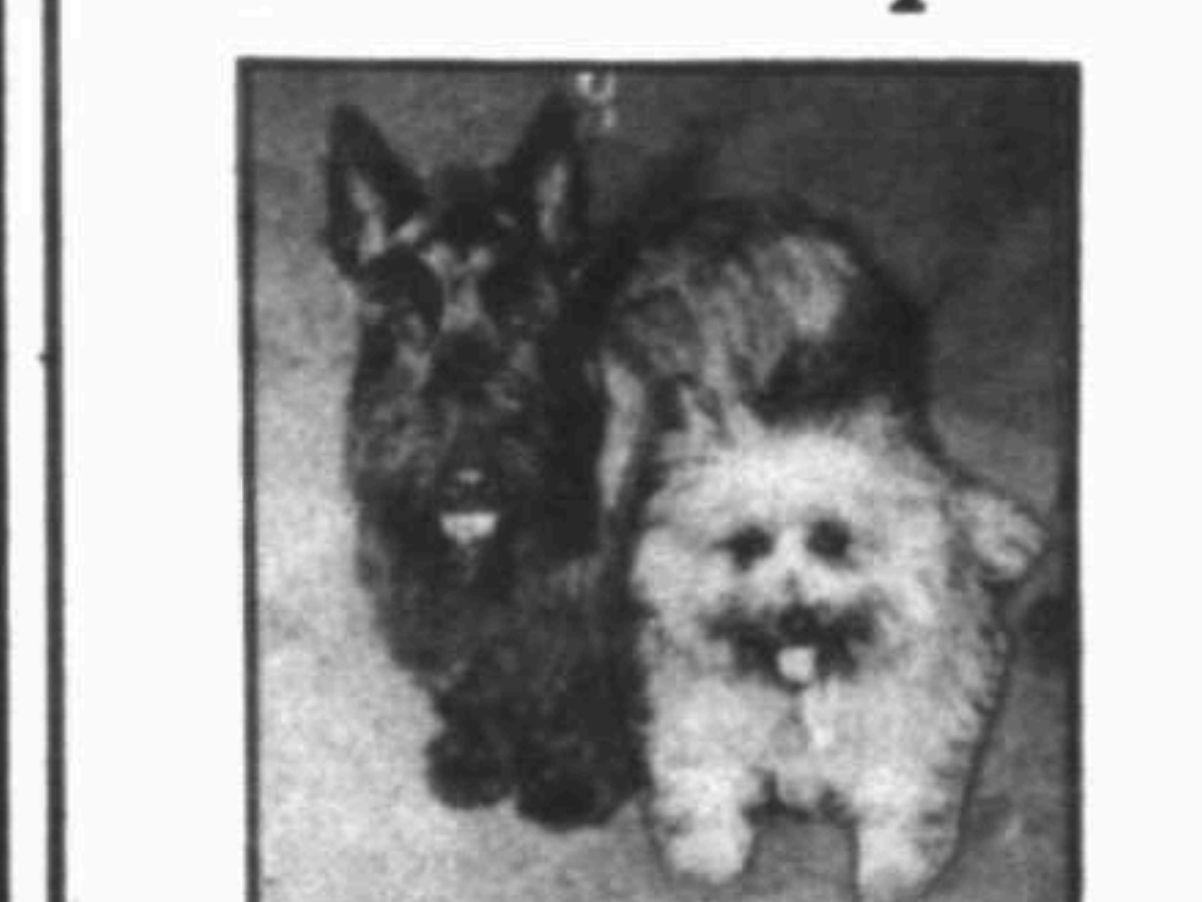
200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

DOTSON NISSAN

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "Duncan & Sophie"



Duncan is an adult male Scottie, owners died & he needs a new "best friend". Sophie is a Catin Terrier, you'll never see sweetest! Owner won't come & pay her fine. She would love a new home for Christmas. See them and others at...

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL

1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd. PHONE 685-7420

(Limited Time Allocated Please Hurry)

P.S. The S.P.C.A. at 15 Kerry Rd. Also Adopts Pets

684-7582

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1992 Chevrolet S-10 Stretch Cab 5,401 Miles, Camper top	\$11,689
1992 Toyota Celica GT 8,455 miles, new car trade ins	\$16,995
1992 Sentra E 2 Dr. Low mileage	\$995
1991 Chevrolet Corsica 4 Dr. LT. 25,380 Miles, REDUCED	\$8689
1991 Plymouth Voyager V6, 3 seat, AC, AT REDUCED	\$12,689
1991 Nissan Stanza XE 28,618 Miles	\$10,995
1991 Nissan SE, V-6 King Cab One Owner	\$11,488
1991 Ford Tempo Nice trade in REDUCED	\$7995
1991 Nissan XE 4 Dr. Sentra 23,767 miles	\$9995
1991 GEO Prism 17,922 Miles	\$7995
1991 Toyota Camry 22,893 Miles, Nice	\$11,995
1990 Nissan XE Sentra 4 Dr. 35,128 Miles	\$7495
1990 Isuzu Trooper New tires, Ready to go	\$9995
1990 Nissan Sentra XE 2 Dr. 29,755 miles	\$7149
1989 Nissan Stanza GXE One Owner, New Car trade-in	\$8495

See the '93 240SX Convertible Now on display - Ready for Delivery...

Shop for a New Nissan today. Ask About Best Buy Deals!!

Coupon Special-Take this ad to Midland Animal Control or S.P.C.A. for a \$5.00 discount on the pet of your choice. Good this week only.

Parts-Service Open Sat. 8AM til 12 Noon

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

310 General Help Wanted

Telephone Sales Monday thru Saturday, Day and evening shifts available. \$4.50 per hour to start. Call Dale 697-6030.

BUILD your own business. Make as much as 9 - 5 jobs. Sell Avon. Verlo, 520-0119.

FIREFIGHTERS

Learn firefighting skills. Full pay/benefits. Relocation required. 17-29 years old with HS diploma. U.S. citizenship or green card required. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Press Operator needed. Offset press operator capable of printing 1/4 and 2/4 work. Heidelberg sheetfed experience preferred. T offset, GTO, SORM, 1-2 years operating experience required. Full-service shop at Texas Tech University. Excellent benefits and retirement. Send resume and salary requirements for Texas Tech University Personnel Dept., Box 41093, Lubbock, TX. 79409-1093.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT/EMPLOYER.

310 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING - Returned Items Clerk. 2 Years experience required for interview. Some late evenings. EOE/DOE. Community National Bank, Debra Parker, 601 E. Florida, Midland, Texas. Member FDIC.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT - High school degree or equivalent. Must be neat, well groomed. Requires knowledge of general building maintenance & carpentry. Some sprinkler irrigation experience helpful. Some weekend duties required. Non-smoker preferred. Position available immediately. Send resume and reference to BOX C-10, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

Part Time JOB COACH Needed. Responsibilities to include assisting individuals with disabilities to learn different jobs and tasks. One year experience in similar field required. High school diploma or equivalent, home phone and transportation also required. Call for appointment. 520-9300.

***** \$\$\$\$ TELEMARKETING \$\$\$

Incoming phone calls - weekly pay - \$5 to \$7 per hour - plus bonuses. Come by for interview 1004 N. Big Spring, Ste. 121 or call 686-5098.

310 General Help Wanted

M System Food Stores 2200 Rankin Hwy. is seeking applications for the position of carry out clerk. Must be available to work any hours. Apply in Person, no phone calls accepted.

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310 General Help Wanted

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310 General Help Wanted

Lease Operators

Anadarko Petroleum Corporation is currently looking for experienced Lease Operators to work at field locations in West Texas and New Mexico.

Prior experience as a Pumper or equivalent is required. A high school diploma or GED is also necessary. Responsibilities will include: gauging tanks, maintaining records of daily production and disposition of oil, gas and water. Other duties will include maintenance of leases, well facilities and equipment.

If you are interested in working for a stable company which provides an excellent compensation and benefit program, we invite you to send your resume to:

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
P. O. Box 2497
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Employee Relations #97
We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/d/v.
Principals only, please.

Anadarko
Petroleum Corporation

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Midland, Texas 79704-4937

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Sheriff ends 40th, last year

■ Saunders retires after 40 years of being Martin County's top peace officer.

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

STANTON — Dan Saunders is hardly the fastest gun in the West. But he may be the kindest and gentlest of lawmen.

In fact, the Martin County sheriff, who this year is rounding out a historic 40th year as the county's top peace officer, doesn't even holster a firearm.

"I always tried to project an image for the kids," Saunders said. A peace officer doesn't necessarily have to be a pistol-packer to be respected and effective.

Saunders, now 67, was elected sheriff of this rural, agricultural community in 1952 in a five-man race after he, the son of a sharecropper at

Lenorah in the center of Martin County, had served three years as a trooper for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Plainview.

"There were five of us who ran that year," said Saunders, who is the 16th man to serve as the county's sheriff since 1884, when Stanton was called Marienfeld. "We all started as good friends and ended as good friends. There wasn't one hard, harsh word said to each other about it. I don't believe in that. The only reason that I really hated to win that race, I wanted all of them to win, too. They all are fine people."

On Monday, friends, family and other admirers of Texas' longest-tenured sheriff will honor Saunders and his wife, Billye, on "Dan Saunders Appreciation Day" with a reception from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Martin County Courthouse and a barbecue dinner at 7 p.m. in the Martin County Community Center.

"This will be the next best thing to the Old Settlers' Reunion," said Martin County Judge

Bob Deavenport, who noted that the sheriff has "helped a lot of people. He treats everybody as a person. He's been good to people."

Saunders, whose benchmark seems to be his kindness and ability as a negotiator, counselor, and consoler, said that were he to leave a legacy, it would read: "Sheriff of Compassion." "I never try to degrade anybody," Saunders said. "I never tried to rob anyone of their dignity."

Saunders has become a legend for helping troubled children and youth. He freely loans or gives money to needy people, both homeowners and transients.

"Nobody ever leaves the jail broke," Saunders said. "Nobody ever goes to the penitentiary broke. I give them some money. It makes them feel better about themselves."

Though he is not without tinges of regret for having decided to retire from the office that

Please see RETIRE/2C



Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders is the dean of Texas sheriffs, rounding out his 40th, and last, year as sheriff.

'Dress-a-Live-Doll' provides clothes for needy students

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

The Salvation Army hopes to make Christmas a little merrier this year for more than 1,100 needy Midland children.

The "Dress-a-Live-Doll" program is geared to provide at least one new outfit for the children, who were referred to the Salvation Army by local elementary school teachers.

"We ask the teachers to submit a list of names after about a month of the school year," said Brenda Turner, wife of Salvation Army Major Dan Turner. "By that time they know who has come to school in new clothes and who is in need."

The Salvation Army then contacts the parents of those children to determine how many other children are in the family.

"Obviously if one child in the family needs clothing then so do the others," Mrs. Turner said. "And we have no intention of excluding the older children."

After the pre-wrapped gifts are delivered to the Salvation Army, the parents are called to pick up the presents.

"We urge the mothers to take them home and put them under the tree or hide them until Christmas," Mrs. Turner said.

Thus far, sponsors have been found for less than half of the to-

tal list. Anyone who sponsors a child can expect to pay about \$125.

"Anyone can sponsor... groups, churches, neighbors and friends," she said. "We urge people to join together if they wish."

If requested, the Salvation Army will send sponsors the name and information about the child they dressed.

"Wearing new clothes to school is vital toward increasing a child's self-esteem and can even help keep them in school," Mrs. Turner said. "I think many quit because of not being able to wear what the other kids do."

Children who have quit school are not eligible for the program.

Last year, when over 1,380 children were clothed, the Salvation Army extended the program to cover students through their senior year in high school, in addition to infants.

"The community has been very receptive to the high school and junior high school students. I'm very thankful that people see the need to get them clothes as well," Mrs. Turner said.

According to Mrs. Turner, the "Dress-a-Live-Doll" program is unique to Midland. The program started 18 years ago. Anyone wishing to sponsor a child can contact Mrs. Turner at 697-7262 for more information or go to the J.C. Penney's customer service counter at Midland Park Mall.

Big Spring man reflects on Paralympics in Spain

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

After two years of practicing and competing, Richard Cybert of Big Spring broke an existing world record at the International Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain, in September.

Competing in the 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) sprint in cycling, Cybert placed sixth in a field of 10 competitors with a time of 7 minutes, 49 seconds. No: only did that break the previous world record of 8:12, but it made him the top

American finisher in the race.

"It was all pretty amazing," said the 23-year-old, who has cerebral palsy. "We stayed in the Olympic Village that the Olympians stayed in and used all the facilities. It was really an awesome thing to see."

The competition, which ran from Sept. 3-14, brought together athletes from 70 countries.

"It's funny, you know, because people are people, wherever you are," he said. "There were so many people from other countries

Please see COMPETE/2C



Above, Pennye Duwall gets C.C. ready for the trip down Andrews Highway. Duwall rode as the Nutcracker. Troop 80 Boy

Scouts, left to right, Matt Manry, 12, Michael Buswell, 11, and Justin Oden, 11, were the unofficial color guard.

Winter Parade Cold weather adds to Christmas spirit

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

Midlanders braved 27 degree weather Saturday afternoon to view the Annual Children's Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Midland Shrine Club.

Children bundled in winter clothes watched floats adorned with gingerbread men, candy canes, toy soldiers and balloons, vintage automobiles, horses — and Santa Claus on a firetruck. The parade was made up of 33 participants.

This year's theme was the 100th Year Celebration of the Nutcracker.

The grand marshal was former Midlander Randy Velarde of the New York Yankees, according to Carolyn Yeley, whose husband organized the

Please see COLD/2C



GARY OTT

Something very strange occurs when person turns 16

One of the cruellest twists in the so-called "growing-up phase of life" is that once a person turns 16 years of age he suddenly, without warning, ceases to be — and I quote — "cute."

I'm not sure why this occurs, but it does. If you don't believe me, spend some time around one of them. He or she — it makes no difference which group we are talking about — will get on your nerves within a matter of seconds. For whatever reason, God decided all 16-year-olds would be horrible little varmints with absolutely no redeeming qualities.

Maybe it is His way of getting even with them for all the attention that is heaped on them during their earlier years.

Indeed, life is pretty much a breeze until one hits the dreaded 16-year-old barrier.

Everyone loves little babies, for example. They are soft and cuddly and, despite occasional outbursts of crying, are reasonably fun to have around. Even crusty old men can be reduced to engaging in "baby talk" — using such mindless phrases as

"goo-goo" and "da-da" — when thrust unexpectedly into their company.

As the children grow older, even into the "terrible twos," they remain somewhat enjoyable to be with. They become a source of entertainment, causing you to laugh uproariously at their assorted antics — bumping their head on furniture, tumbling down stairs, eating dirt, poo-pooing in their britches, that sort of thing.

But before you know it, they will have entered yet another phase. They are suddenly 7-year-olds. This is my personal favorite because they are incredibly glib at that age and will do anything you tell them, especially if it runs counter to everything their parents have attempted to teach them.

Here's an example. By instructing a 7-year-old properly, it is possible to get him to interrupt an otherwise fancy family gathering by placing his right hand in his left armpit and then flapping his left arm wildly. This, as you no doubt recall from your childhood, will result in a noise that is remarkably similar to the one that occurs when a person has just eaten a large bowl of baked beans. While you and the child giggle madly at this hilarious turn of events, the remainder of the family looks on

in horror.

(NOTE: Oddly enough, because you are an uncle who only sees the family twice a year, it is considered acceptable for you to be a terrible influence on the children. And even better, once your visit has been concluded, you get to go home, leaving the parents with the unenviable task of informing the 7-year-old that such behavior will not be allowed — "under any circumstance, and I mean it" — until, of course, Uncle Gary returns the following year.)

But this too shall pass. And the child will leave that phase of his life and begin inching ever closer to that horrible 16th birthday. Still, there is one final pit stop... that period when he is, oh, let's say 13 years old. This is dangerous territory, to be sure, but if you play your cards right it is still possible to have fun with him, and it will only cost you a small amount of money.

His No. 1 trait, of course, is that he can be a dandy spy, especially if he happens to have older brothers and sisters you wish to abuse. Since your typical 13-year-old possesses no scruples whatsoever, he will — at a modest price — reveal all family secrets, including the "love life" of his older brothers and sisters.

Once you have attained this information, you can easily fill the remainder of your extended weekend by relentlessly teasing those older siblings.

And if they happen to be 16, all the better. The reason? They will not find your abuse amusing in any way. Indeed, they will act bored and pretend to ignore you. They will roll their eyes a lot and shake their head in disgust.

They do all of this, of course, in a futile attempt to appear "cool," the ultimate goal of every 16-year-old. But as we all know, it is impossible for a 16-year-old to be "cool," because he has no redeeming value.

God determined that many years ago when He first created man and woman. He said unto Himself, "When a child turns 16 he will cease to be 'cute.' He will not be 'cool,' either."

Trust me on this. It's in the Bible, right there in Deuteronomy, next to the verse that explains in graphic detail the punishment that awaits a 40-year-old uncle who cons his nephew into making strange noises with his armpit.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Ott

RETIRE: Sheriff ends 40 years with Martin County

(From 1C)

has been his life and love for almost 40 years, Saunders said. "Once I make a decision, I try to never look back. And I've made some wrong ones on things. They were honest, but they were wrong."

Saunders, who succeeded Kyle Shoemaker as sheriff at age 27 in 1953, will be succeeded in 1993 by 38-year-old Mike Welling, a deputy sheriff for almost 12 years in this county of about 5,000 people.

"I'm replaceable," Democrat Saunders said. "We all are replaceable with a sprig of flowers and a shovel full of dirt. But it takes a while for the other one to kind of get the hang of things. But everything will work out fine."

Welling was elected sheriff on the Republican Party ticket in a predominantly Democratic county, defeating fellow deputy sheriff, Democrat John Castro, in the Nov. 3 general election. Castro has since resigned.

One of Saunders' two sons, David Saunders who is a criminal investigator for Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, ran for the Democratic Party's nomination for sheriff in the primary election but lost to Castro.

Aside from his parents, Welling views Dan Saunders as "the greatest person I've ever known" and "not simply because he gave me a chance" to become a peace officer in 1981. "He doesn't try to put on a false face."

When Welling became deputy sheriff in 1981, he replaced Jon Key, who now is sheriff of Gaines County.

In his almost 40 years as sheriff, Saunders has "helped (virtually) everybody in this county," Welling said.

"But you don't really get the full effect of it (Saunders' help) until he helps you," Welling said. "When you are in a bad mood, and you think you've just had the biggest tragedy in your life, ... Dan walks up and pats you on your back, and tells you it's going to be OK. And he smiles, makes some little old joke and gets a grin on your face. Then, the healing starts, and you start to understand Dan Saunders."

"He smooths things over," Welling said. "He's a politician who knows how to enforce the law, and enforce it in a way, when he's finished, you're glad to sit down and drink a cup of coffee with him or eat a hamburger."

Welling said Saunders has taught him to "treat people the way you would want them to treat you if you were on the other side of the counter — to be fair with everybody. And you treat everybody alike when it comes down to enforcing the law. You do what you feel like in

your heart is the right thing."

Saunders, who has lived in Martin County since he was 1 year old except for his military service in World War II and when he was a DPS trooper, knows "most of the people in this county," Welling said.

"He knows their grandfathers, their fathers, their sons, their daughters, grandkids, their entire history. He knows their problems from 50 years ago. There, I am at a disadvantage," Welling said.

Saunders' parents David and Maggie Saunders moved to Lenorah in 1928 from Coke County, where the future sheriff was born at Oak Creek on Aug. 20, 1925.

Dan Saunders, who was one of seven children, doesn't remember his father, who died when Dan was young. His mother never remarried.

"Out there in Lenorah, we were a happy family, a loving family, a poor family ... money-wise," Saunders said. "I remember we had a cotton-sack door on our outhouse, hanging down. I used to think, 'Golly, I wish we had a regular wooden door with a turnbuckle.'"

Saunders recalled those times when boys came to the family farm house to court his sisters.

"They had on a coat, I don't care if it was the Fourth day of July," Saunders said, because his mother "thought you were supposed to show respect" and wear proper attire when you called on girls.

"I guess that's the reason I'm always wearing a coat," said Saunders, who regularly wears a Western-cut khaki suit, white shirt, silver-belly ten-gallon hat, boots and no sidearm.

And his means of travel is invariably a black Ford sedan, and his choice of color is black simply because Milt Yater, the first sheriff Saunders remembers, drove a black car when he was sheriff in the 1930s.

Since his boyhood, Saunders has aspired to be sheriff.

"I wanted to be sheriff from the time I was a little boy," Saunders said. "Maybe we are born with a personality or grow into a personality. But now, I look back and remember when we were kids playing out there at Lenorah. And we'd get in a squabble over a marble game or mumblety-peg, I was always the arbitrator. It just felt that way. In ring-game parties, if anybody got into a little squabble, and if I thought they weren't being treated right, I always wound up as the negotiator."

In running the Sheriff's Office, Saunders said that he really needs only two books: The Texas Penal Code and the Bible.

"The Bible teaches us to observe God's law,"

Saunders said, "and also teaches us to observe man's law."

Faithfully, Saunders is either in his office, about town, or out in the county despite a recent bout with prostate cancer, for which he is being treated in Midland, and despite his quadruple-bypass heart surgery in the late 1980s.

"But I'm doing fine," Saunders said. "When I had that cancer, I'm not saying your attitude cures you, I made up my mind it wasn't going to whip me. I was going to whip it."

In his first 24 years as sheriff, Saunders served as the county's tax assessor-collector. In those earlier years before rural roads were paved, communities existed throughout the county. And Saunders would "drive all over the country selling car tags out of the back of (his) car."

"I think of all of those old country stores and cotton gins. People didn't come to town that much at that time," Saunders said. "Roads were not paved. If it was dry, you had so many flats. And if it was wet, you got stuck. They had groceries. They had gas in the rural communities. They all had an egg station and a cream station. Now, they run into town, run into Midland or Big Spring."

In tending to his business, which is county-wide, Saunders said he tried to be true to himself.

"We can't be someone else," Saunders said. "We have to be what we are. It's all right to listen, to look at someone else, but when you try to act like someone else, and not be yourself, you are in trouble."

To Billye Saunders, his wife of 42 years, Saunders "never changes. He kind of puts us in shock sometimes," Mrs. Saunders said. "Dan's Dan. He's one of kind."

Gordon Johnson, executive director of the 42,000-member Sheriffs Association of Texas, described Saunders as "fair but firm and compassionate and does a heck of a good job." Saunders was the association's president in the late 1970s.

Gary Painter, Midland County sheriff, said that Saunders probably has "more compassion and more patience than any officer I've come in contact with. The state of Texas is going to miss Dan Saunders as being the sheriff of Martin County, and I know Martin County is going miss him."

Saunders will be around. He's staying in Stanton and Martin County.

"I don't have any great plans for traveling," the sheriff said. "If I went (the 17 miles) to Lenorah, I'd want to get home before dark."

DEATHS

James Simmons

Services for James Michael Simmons, 51, of Midland are set for 1 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ben Condray officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Simmons died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born June 18, 1941, in Magnolia, Ark. and moved to Earth in 1955. He attended Maryland State University.

He served in the U.S. Army in the 34th Armored Battalion, 24th Infantry Division.

Simmons was employed by Mobil Pipeline of Midland for 23 years.

He was preceded in death by a son, Dennis Jack Simmons on Sept. 27, 1992 and his father, Dennis S. Simmons in March 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Pat, R. Simmons of Midland; his mother and stepfather Clydell S. and Kenneth Hale of Plains; one daughter, Sanita Simmons of Midland; three step-daughters, Cindy Reynolds, Sheila Johnson and Debbie Matheson, all of Midland; four step-sisters, Beth Cain and Karen Bearden, both of Plains; Robbie Phipps of Welch, and Kendra Hale of Snyder; and five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland or Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Celesta Middleton

Services for Celesta Middleton of Midland are set for 3 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ben Condray of Alamo Heights Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Middleton died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born Feb. 13, 1909 in Kings Station, Ind. She moved to Cape Girardeau, Mo., when she was 8. It was there in 1927 that she met Carl Middleton, who she married on Nov. 29, 1928.

She was active in the church and served as pianist in many of the churches her husband pastored. She taught Sunday school in her home and served as superintendent of the nursery in some of the churches.

She moved to Midland in 1986 and later became a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church. Her parents and seven brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Middleton; one daughter, Mary Ellen Parnell of Midland; one son, David L. Middleton of Arlington Heights, Ill.; and four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nephews and nieces.

"We're here for the kids, the maintenance of all children," Yeley said.

Police apprehend Culver Youth Home boy

Staff report

Police apprehended a 14-year-old boy after the youngster escaped from Culver Youth Home on Saturday, police said.

The boy apparently did not return to the home after being checked out for an hour by his parents.

Police located the youngster hiding under a pile of clothes in a hotel room on Bankhead Highway.

Juline Thompson

Services for Juline Thompson, 74, of Midland are set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Goodwill Church with Rev. Leroy Lengyon officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker-Jackson Funeral Chapel.

Ms. Thompson was born July 4, 1918, in Henderson County. She later moved to Corsicana where she married Walter Thompson.

She joined Good Hope Baptist Church in 1941. She later moved to Colorado City where she was a member of St. James Baptist Church from 1965 to 1990.

Survivors include one daughter, Zelma Green of Midland; two sons, Andrew Robinson and John H. Thompson, both of Midland; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Locke died Friday at his home following a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 13, 1928, in Lamar County, and had been a resident of Andrews since moving from Lubbock in 1971. Locke graduated from Meadow High School and played semi-professional baseball for the Lamesa Lobos.

Locke married Pearl Austin on Dec. 22, 1963 in Lubbock. He was director of Public Works for the city of Andrews from 1971 until his retirement in 1988.

Locke was a member of the the Means Memorial United Methodist Church, a past member of the Lions Club, and a member of the Texas Municipal Association.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Locke of Andrews; two daughters, Patti Bradstreet of Wheeler, and Debbie Hampton of Amarillo; four sons, Joe Bob Locke of Lubbock, Lance Locke of Grapevine, Brad Locke of Arlington, and Randall Locke of Plano; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Locke of Lubbock; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jake Donaldson, Ira Clayton, Joe Robins, Doug Wright, Willie Blair, Clarence Parker, Pete Curtis and Runt Warren.

Charles Henderson

Services for Charles R. Henderson of Midland were at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Potter of First Christian Church officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Henderson died Thursday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers were Keith Ward, Joe Belden, Jay Stanfield, James O'Brien, Charles McAfee, Leon Christensen and Marvin Harges.

BIRTHS

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COMPETE: Big Spring athlete reflects on paralympics

(From 1C)

that spoke other languages. But, I made so many friends."

Cypert said the competition was run just as the Olympics were, with competitors in his race having their own cars and escorts.

"Everything was Olympic caliber," he said. "And, the food was excellent."

He said that facilities and buildings in Spain tended to be easier

for the handicapped to access than ones in the United States.

"Almost every building had a ramp and was easily accessed," he said. "I think over there, they really treat someone who is handicapped like anyone else and the games showed that. I mean, we are just like everybody in some ways and not in others. That doesn't mean that we are not competitive or that we don't have goals."

The only disappointment for

him was the lack of American coverage of the games.

"There was equal television time given over there to the Paralympics as there was for the Olympics," he said. "Two stations in Barcelona carried the games. And, the American team, which was the biggest, didn't have any television crews there. I mean, we had 500 athletes, coaches and staff personnel, but no TV time."

Cypert said he will continue to compete here in the United States

— he won a gold and two bronze medals at the National Paralympics in Long Island last summer — and hopefully compete again in the International Paralympics in 1996. But, that will be it for the cyclist.

"I have two more years of college to finish," he said. "And, by the time the next games come around, I'll be 27. You know, I hope to at least be married by then."

COLD: Midlanders turn out for parade despite weather

(From 1C)

parade.

Ten-year-old Becky Stacy, who survived a freak accident when a arrow penetrated her head at age three, rode in a white limousine.

The cold cloudy day with sparse snow flurries didn't stop spectators from coming out. Many kept warm inside cars until the two-mile procession from the Golf Course Church of Christ down Andrews Highway to Dennis the

Menace Park came by.

Ms. Yeley said the weather only added to the fun.

"I think it lends an air of Christmas spirit to it. The last few years we had summer weather during the parade," she said.

Two youngsters who took to the cold to see the parade were Bo Farris, 5, and his 3-year-old sister, Brandy.

"We thought they'd like seeing the parade," said the children's grandmother, Barbara Farris.

"I like it when they play the

drums and stuff," Bo said.

"And Santa Claus!" Brandy yelled.

Unfortunately, the bands didn't play because cold weather prohibited the tuning of instruments, according to Jim Yeley, chairman of the parade and high priest and prophet of the Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo.

This year's parade marks the 12th sponsored by the Midland Shrine Club, Yeley said.

"We do it for the city," said Yeley, who added that Midland needs

more parades.

Winners in Saturday's parade were Cub Scout Pack 612, first; Campfire Boys and Girls, second; and Cub Scout Pack 181, third.

The Shrine Club is a philanthropic civic organization that works toward the medical care of children, particularly in the area of burn treatment and orthopedics.

"We're here for the kids, the maintenance of all children," Yeley said.

Students take toddlers to class due to day-care costs

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of students at Texas Southern University are taking their young children to class because they can't find affordable day care.

"There are 3- and 4-year-olds running around classrooms, there are infants being breast-fed in unsanitary bathrooms — it's all over campus," said Student Government Association President Tamara Sterling.

She said she asked 500 randomly selected students and found 361 had children and 223 took them to school. There are more than 11,000 students at the university.

"I've seen as many as five infants in one class and the attention that goes toward them instead of the instructor can be frustrating to the entire class," she said.

Ms. Sterling on Friday asked the Board of Regents to set up an affordable day-care facility so the image of TSU students doesn't become "books in one arm, a child in the other arm and another child on the back."

The regents told the administration to report on the matter by Feb. 12.

"I have no reason to believe the

situation isn't as bad as the students say it is," Regent Odysseus Lanier said. "They're out there living under such circumstances. So if there's any way we can provide affordable, hourly-paid day care, we need to do it."

University President William Harris said three groups are studying the problem: a committee of deans who have heard complaints from faculty, student government leaders and the school's Center on the Family.

Ironically, Bobbie Henderson, director of the Center on the Fam-



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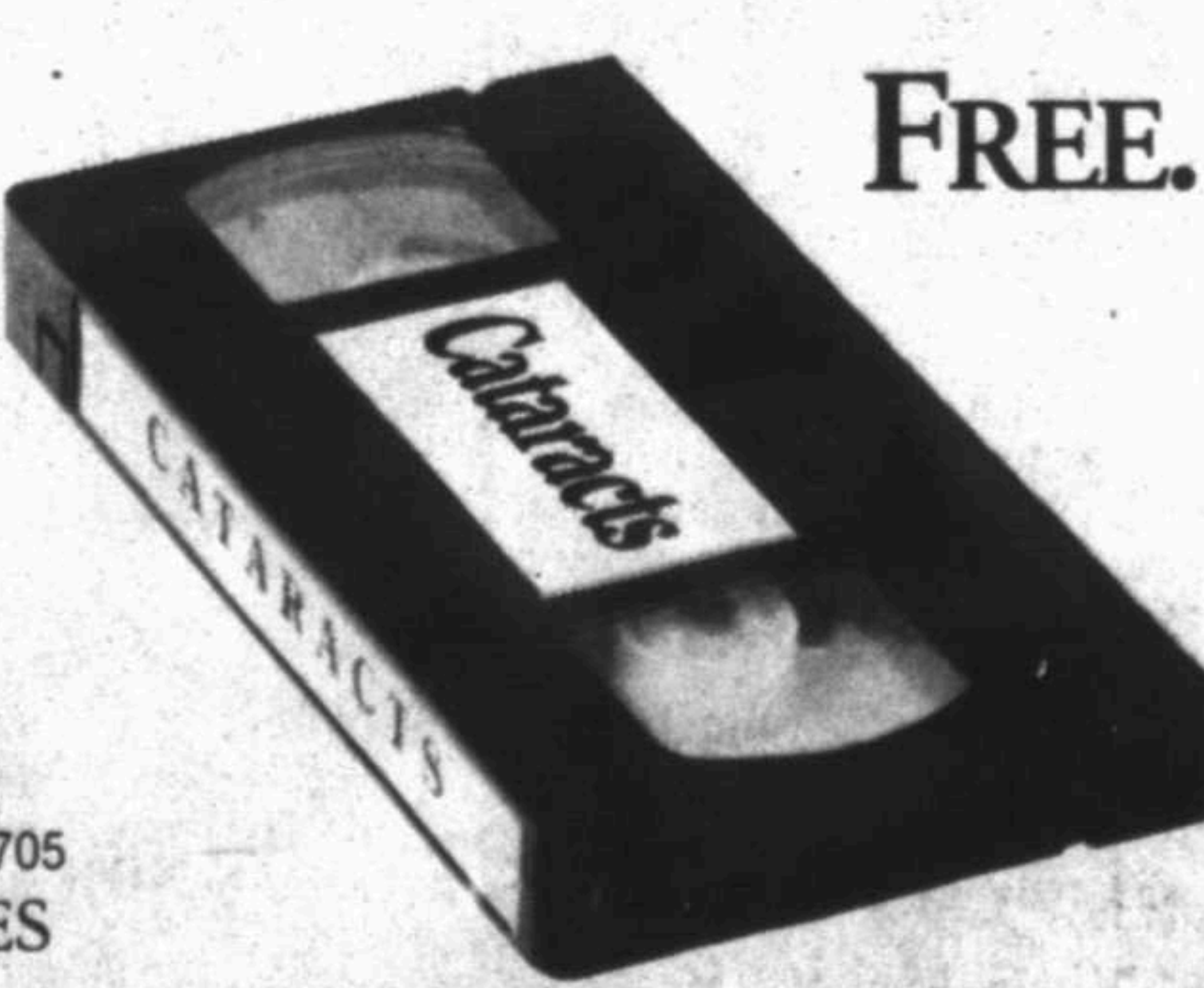
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EDUCATION

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Lucinda Windsor, language arts coordinator for Midland Independent School District, has been appointed to a post with the National Council of Teachers of English. She will serve as a member of the Standing Committee Against Censorship.

The committee is responsible for keeping teachers and the media informed about censorship as it affects teachers, and about strategies for dealing with censorship of school materials. The committee also will solicit and receive reports of censorship incidents.

Midlanders are invited to "Get Mad" about the way drugs, alcohol and sex affects lives. Motivational speaker Milton Creagh will speak candidly on the subjects.

Creagh will speak to local high school and college students and will also offer public rallies.

On Friday he will speak to Midland High School students 8:30 a.m., to Lee High School students 10 a.m., and to students at Midland College at noon. He will give his presentation to Lee Freshman students at 1 p.m. and for Midland Freshman students at 2:30 p.m.

The speaker will present two public rallies on Saturday, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the MHS auditorium and 3 p.m. at Carver Cultural Center.

The rallies are being sponsored by Midland Independent School District and various community groups. It is open to the public free of charge.

Multicultural Education will be the focus of a conference hosted by Region 18 Education Service Center Friday and Saturday.

"Our aim is to recognize, understand, accept and acknowledge the tapestry of ethnic and cultural groups in order to find unity in diversity," said a spokesperson at the education center.

The conference will focus on cooperative learning, parental involvement, teacher and parent communication and school board concerns from the perspective of multicultural integration in the field of education.

Speakers will include Jacqueline Jackson of Palo Alto, Calif., and Maria Montano-Harmon, Fullerton, Calif.

The two-day workshop will be conducted from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. Cost to attend is \$35 and teachers will receive Advanced Academic Training credit or General Management/Leadership Training credit.

For more information on the conference call 563-2380.

The Hockaday School in Dallas, an independent girls school, will present an information session 4-6 p.m. Dec. 14 in Midland Center.

Tracy Leonardo from the school's admissions office will discuss academics, residence life and benefits of getting an education at a school for a single sex.

The school offers college preparatory classes for girls in grades 8-12. Sports and performing arts are also offered.

The Odessa Training Center, located on the campus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, is offering Petroleum Courses.

The courses are being offered through the Petroleum Extension Service of UT Austin.

Tuition for the one-week courses is \$500 to \$550. Tuition for two-day courses is \$200.

"Lease Operator Training," a one-week course, will be offered Feb. 15-19 and Feb. 22-26. The course will be offered at the PETEX Production Training Facility and is designed for those who have just been given responsibility for lease operations or those involved in production operations.

For more information call (915)

367-2303.

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute is offering a comprehensive college financial aid management plan for Hispanic students. The organization has expanded its data base on scholarships, loans, grants and other forms of financial aid.

Students may call the toll-free line for information on comprehensive strategy for financing higher education at 1-800-EXCEL-DC.

Bilingual assistance is available. Students interested in receiving packets of information should know their grade point average, class ranking, and SAT or ACT scores.

Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer "Well Control Refresher" 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday. The course is a review for students who have completed an approved Well Control School and is for all job classifications. It will be taught by Larry Chapman, University of Southwestern Petroleum Training

Services.

Cost of the course is \$150.

The M.M.S. certified course "Well Control (T-1/T-3) Combo" will be offered 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. It is designed for drilling and workover personnel, especially drillers, tool-pushers, and operator representatives. The 48-hour course offers both drilling and completion and workover and sub-sea certification. Cost of the course, taught by Chapman, is \$575.

Ted Windecker will teach "Microsoft Excel for Lotus Users" 7-10 p.m. Tuesday. The \$60 course is eligible for 3 CPE credits. Registration is limited to 15.

Paul Pause will teach "PC (MS) DOS I" 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday which is limited to 15 students. The \$60 course is eligible for four CPE credits.

For more information call 683-2832.

All ninth through twelfth grade students interested in technology, mechanics or electronics are invited to power their imaginations

and enter the Eleventh Annual Duracell National Science Teachers Association Scholarship and competition.

Forty-one top winners will receive first place scholarships of \$10,000. Five second place winners will receive \$3,000 scholarships and 10 students placing third will receive \$500 scholarships. Twenty-five cash awards of \$100 each will also be distributed.

Entrants must design and build a battery-powered device and submit a written description of the device.

Deadline to enter is Jan. 22, 1993. For applications call (202) 328-5800.

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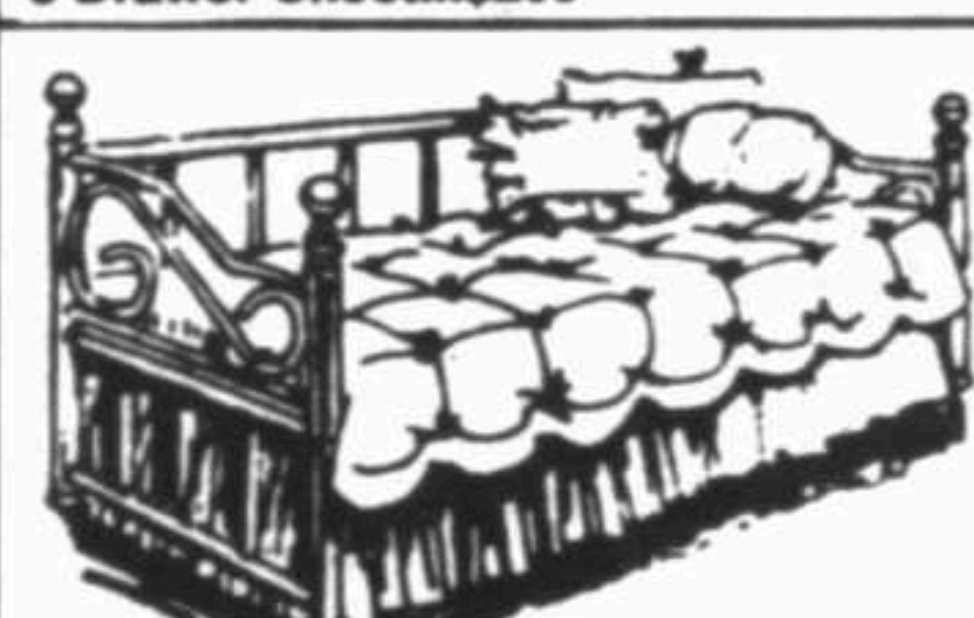
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Working with some of Waterford's most renowned Wedge Cutters Michael developed his skill in cutting and his flair for design over a further five year period before becoming a Master Cutter in 1984. With this added responsibility he displayed a total commitment for excellence in quality and an exceptional talent for design, so much so that he was invited some years back to join the

design team.

Michael's first major project was his involvement in the introduction of the highly acclaimed Master Cutters Collection Range. In recent years he has helped produce the successful spring and fall show and has been deeply involved with the Waterford Museum Collection as well as designing some of the Companies most prestigious sporting world trophies.

In his spare time Michael still studies art, design and technical drawing. His hobbies include soccer, swimming and fishing. He has recently moved to a new house on the outskirts of Waterford City at Ballyrobbin overlooking the beautiful Slievenamon and Comeragh Mountains. He resides there with his wife Susan and three sons Stephen, Jason and Michael Jrn.

OC band to present winter concert

Staff report

ODESSA — The Odessa College Band will present its winter concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Permian High School Auditorium.

The band, directed by Lonnie Clark, will perform a variety of American music ranging from pop to classical and marches to Dixieland. The concert will include a tribute to Louis Armstrong.

Vocal soloist Sharon Killam will be featured in "Wind Beneath My Wings" and Bill Harden will be highlighted on the bassoon in Concerto for Bassoon by Mozart.

Other selections the band will perform include "Moorside

March" by Gustav Holst; "Il Guarany," an overture by the Brazilian composer A. Carlos Gomez; "The Hagerstown Fifers," an arrangement with a definite Americana flavor by Warren Benson; "The Light Calvary Overture," arranged by Henry Fillmore; "Rolling Thunder March," by Fillmore; "Fandango," a fiery Latin dance by Frank Perkins; and "Irish Tune from County Derry-Grainger."

General admission is \$4. OC faculty and students will be admitted free.

In other news at OC, the works

of two artists are on display through Dec. 18 at OC's Options Gallery in the Learning Resources Center.

Paula Cox is showing two types of art, monotype and oil sticks. She is originally from Odessa and now lives in Leakey.

Marcia Rae of Ingram has pottery on display. Depicted in the works of both artists are cats, cactuses and cemeteries.

The Options Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

School to show eclipse program

SAN ANGELO — Angelo State University's Planetarium will present a special lunar eclipse program Wednesday beginning with a moonrise watch at 6 p.m. outside the Nursing-Physical Science Building.

The moon will rise totally eclipsed and then, during the next two hours, will move out of the shadow of the earth.

Telescopes will be set up in the Planetarium parking lot to watch the eclipse. At 7 p.m., a free program will be given on lunar eclipses in the Planetarium.

The ASU Planetarium is located in the Nursing-Physical Science Building, on the corner of Vanderventer and Johnson Streets.

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The cold season is here and with the cold is the need for operating your furnace. Furnaces not only provide heat, but if not properly inspected, it can be dangerous. All gas heating units produce a gas called carbon monoxide, this can be fatal with a high concentration of it in the air. One Permian Basin company (Claire's Air Conditioning and Heating) is offering a **FREE** carbon monoxide test, if your heater is 10 years or older. You may call Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:00-5:00 at 561-9440. They will set up an appointment to have this free service done through December 25th. This is to insure you and your family Safe and Happy Holidays.

President

Digitally programmable hearing aid miniaturized to fit "in the canal"

Hearing is Important

Hearing aid technology is moving into "state of the art electronics" through computer technology, according to Orland Purcell, who is keenly interested in dramatic advances as audiologist and president of Audio Acoustics, 2101 N. Midland Drive, Midland.

One of the keys to life is good health. Today's society stresses healthy living. Of the many conditions that can affect your well being, hearing loss is one of the least understood or acted upon.

Many of life's simple pleasures depend on hearing - birds, singing, children laughing, or a gathering with friends and family.

For hearing impaired people the balance of daily life is often disturbed. Both in terms of the sound they hear and in their circle of interpersonal relations. Stress and withdrawal from activities may result from an ignored hearing problem.

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*All audiologists are Nationally certified

*All audiologists are licensed by the state to dispense hearing aids



The tiny INFINITI "in the canal" digitally programmable hearing aid which is the smallest of its type can be seen here.

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your prescription via computer in our office. Through direct sound comparisons who will select the program you prefer from a number of suitable settings. The programmable chip enables these comparisons to occur in the comfort of our office while you are wearing the hearing aid.

Hearing Aids Have Improved

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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger/mustard/dressing, tater tots/catsup, hamburger salad, banana pudding.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie or baked potato/topping, pinto beans, tossed salad, gelatin/pears/topping, cornbread.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or baked fish/tartar sauce and cornmeal roll, macaroni/cheese, green beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast and hot cereal or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or BBQ meatballs, mashed potatoes/gravy, breaded okra, tossed salad, rolled wheat roll, ice cream bar.
Friday — Breakfast: Jumbo hot biscuit and sausage patty/gravy or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chili dog/bun or toasted cheese sandwich on wheat bread, french fries/catsup, vegetable soup, fresh fruit wedges.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Lunch: Taco, pinto beans, lettuce/to-

mato salad, hot sauce, cheese cups, peach cobbler, milk.
Tuesday — Lunch: Corn dogs, french fries, combination salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.
Wednesday — Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, chilled pineapple, milk.
Thursday — Lunch: Spaghetti, english peas, cole slaw, hot rolls, rainbow fruit freeze, milk.
Friday — Lunch: Elementary — /Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, Ranger cake, milk. High School — Baked potatoes, combination salad, sliced bread, mixed fruit, Ranger cake, milk.

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Midland boys receive honor of Eagle Scout

Staff report

Jared Anderson, son of Jay and Jana Anderson, Scott Grandy, son of Paul and Aleta Grandy, Ben Wilson, son of John and Peggy Wilson, and Jared Jensen, son of Greg and Donna Jensen, all of Midland, recently were awarded the honor of Eagle Scouts at Gateway Chapel in Midland.

Anderson and Grandy are members of Troop 131 where Greg Fisher serves as their leader. Anderson is the Quartermaster for the troop, and has received 37 merit badges; Grandy is currently the Senior Patrol leader for the troop and has received 33 merit badges.

Their project included refurbishing the soccer goals and scraping and painting two sets of bleachers at Windlands Park soccer field. Anderson, an eighth grader at San Jacinto Junior High, is active in National Junior Honor Society, UIL math and science club and he received the On My Honor award in July of 1992.

Grandy, an eighth grader at Goddard Junior High, is active in football, math counts team, basketball and he received the On My Honor



Anderson



Grandy

Ward, Optimist Club 95 award, Mile Swim Award and was on Goddard Junior High's Honor Roll in 1991 and '92.

Wilson and Jensen are members of Troop 631 where John Wilson serves as their leader.

Wilson attends Midland High School and has earned 28 merit badges; Jensen attends Midland Freshman High School and has earned 38 merit badges.

Wilson's project was crime prevention, where members of the troop engraved social security numbers or drivers license numbers on valuable items in neighborhood homes.

Jensen's project was Scout Day for mentally handicapped citizens of the Midland/Odessa area where members of the troop taught skills like crafts, leatherwork and camping.

Wilson is active in karate and has received the Arrow of Light and Faith in God awards.

Jensen is active in UIL math and science club, student council and has received the On My Honor, Faith in God awards, Den Chief Service Award, Certificate of Merit award, and Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow award.



Wilson



Jensen

SJ announces honor students

Staff report

The following students were chosen as "Mustangs of the Month" for November at San Jacinto Junior High School.

SEVENTH GRADE
Mustang of the Month for English is Aimee Sample; science, Stacie Perry; social studies, Geoffrey Jameson; boys' P.E., Chris Woodruff; girls' P.E., Teresa Sanchez; study skills, Daron Shrode; and reading, Kimberly Pearson.

EIGHTH GRADE
Mustang of the Month in English is Blake Mendez; math, Michael Ratanasavetavadhana; science, Elvia Hernandez; social studies, Aaron Barresi; boys' P.E., Harvey McKinney; girls' P.E., Jamie Self; study skills, Mindy Landrum; reading, Leticia Salcido; and computers, Jayme Wood.

ELECTIVES
Mustang of the Month for art is Amy Ransbottom; band, Jeffrey Vasquez; choir, Gerardo Aguilar; orchestra, LaCrecha Gilbert; Life Management, Arnaldo Natividad; Industrial Technology, Carlos Aranda; Spanish, Nicolaus Campos; and speech, Gina Callender.

Combest to be PBPA speaker

Staff report

Larry Combest, U.S. Representative, Texas District 19, will be the keynote speaker at the Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA) membership luncheon Friday.

A strong supporter of PBPA since he was elected in 1984, Combest will provide PBPA and guests his perspective and forecast for the 103rd Congress which convenes January 1993.

The luncheon meeting will mark the official kick-off of a major PBPA membership drive which officials hope will bring in 500 new members by March. "Everyone who works in the Permian Basin is in the oil business, either directly or indirectly," said newly elected PBPA president Scott Sheffield, president of Parker & Parsley Petroleum.

Sheffield, who is heading the campaign, also noted that the PBPA is the area's only fulltime, fully-staffed trade association whose main charter is to enhance the petroleum industry. "It is a best buy for business and community enhancement," said Sheffield.

First United Methodist plans Messiah program

Staff report

LUBBOCK — A "Messiah" sing-along is planned for 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Broadway and Avenue M.

Participating will be the First UMC Chancel Choir and a professional orchestra formed from Lubbock Symphony Orchestra members. Soloists will be soprano Judy Poffenbarger, mezzo-soprano Terry Hawkins, tenor Michael Morgan and bass Charles Nelson. Gordon McMillan will be conducting.

No admission will be charged to the event. Singers are asked to bring their own score.

Copies of "Messiah" are available at the Cokesbury Bookstore,

82nd and Quacker Avenue, for a discount price of \$5.50.

Also coming up at First UMC are auditions for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," being presented Feb. 12, 13 and 14 at the Civic Center Theatre.

Auditions are set for children's parts at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. Auditions for the leads, both singing and speaking parts, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19.

All auditions will be held in the choir room of First UMC. McMillan is producer and musical director for the production which features the dance group JP Dancers. Director will be John A. Packard. For audition information call McMillan, at 1-806-763-0781.

Tickets go on sale Jan. 25.

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Winter storm kills at least 1 as it heads through Texas

Associated Press

A winter storm system marched deep into Texas Saturday with snow and freezing rain, prompting a number of traffic mishaps, and at least one death may be weather-related.

In Hereford, about 7 inches of snow was on the ground as city vehicles combed the streets with snow plows.

A pre-dawn snowfall descended upon El Paso early Saturday. Many residents reported temporary power outages, causing them to use alternative heating and lighting sources.

Several trees also were uprooted, including one which fell on top

of a man's car.

The Texas Department of Public Safety was investigating a report of a multi-car pileup on U.S. 84 near Lubbock.

One child died in a wreck near Lorenzo about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, a DPS officer in Lubbock said. No other details were immediately available, but investigators were looking into whether that death was weather-related.

About 50 traffic accidents were reported Friday night in Lubbock, but none was believed to be serious. By Saturday afternoon, the city had received a dusting of snow.

A tractor-trailer rig also flipped over near the South Plains city,

law officers said.

Freezing rain, mixed with sleet, prompted the National Weather Service to issue a winter weather advisory through early Sunday for western portions of North Texas.

The Texas Department of Transportation said all roads remained open Saturday afternoon.

The weather service said the advisory area was along and west of a line from Gainesville through Weatherford to Lampasas and included the cities of Abilene, Mineral Wells, Brady, Eastland, Haskell and Graham.

The weather service advised motorists to allow extra time for travel in parts of North and West Texas.

National AIDS Commission to host hearing on HIV education in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The National Commission on AIDS will hold a hearing on HIV education and prevention in Austin this month, the first commission meeting held in Texas, officials say.

The hearing will deal with HIV education and prevention efforts in the workplace and schools.

"I am very pleased we are coming to Texas because I think there is a lot we can offer in highlighting and focusing attention on the HIV epidemic here," said the Rev. Scott Allen, the only Texan on the 15-member commission.

The commission, which normally meets about every five weeks in Washington D.C., previously has held hearings in California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, New Jersey and New York.

The panel became the focus of controversy two months ago when basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson quit, complaining that President Bush wasn't doing enough about AIDS. Johnson had retired from basketball after saying he has HIV.

Commission spokesman Thomas Brandt said the hearing will concentrate on national

AIDS issues, with experts from across the country testifying about HIV education programs. Although the hearing will not focus on local concerns, Allen said.

"What we have found is that it heightens the attention to AIDS in the cities we visit. It gives them a shot in the arm to see that there are people in Washington who care about those out here in the communities," he said.

Although Brandt said the commission had no specific reason for choosing Austin, others speculated the state's problems with AIDS prompted the visit.

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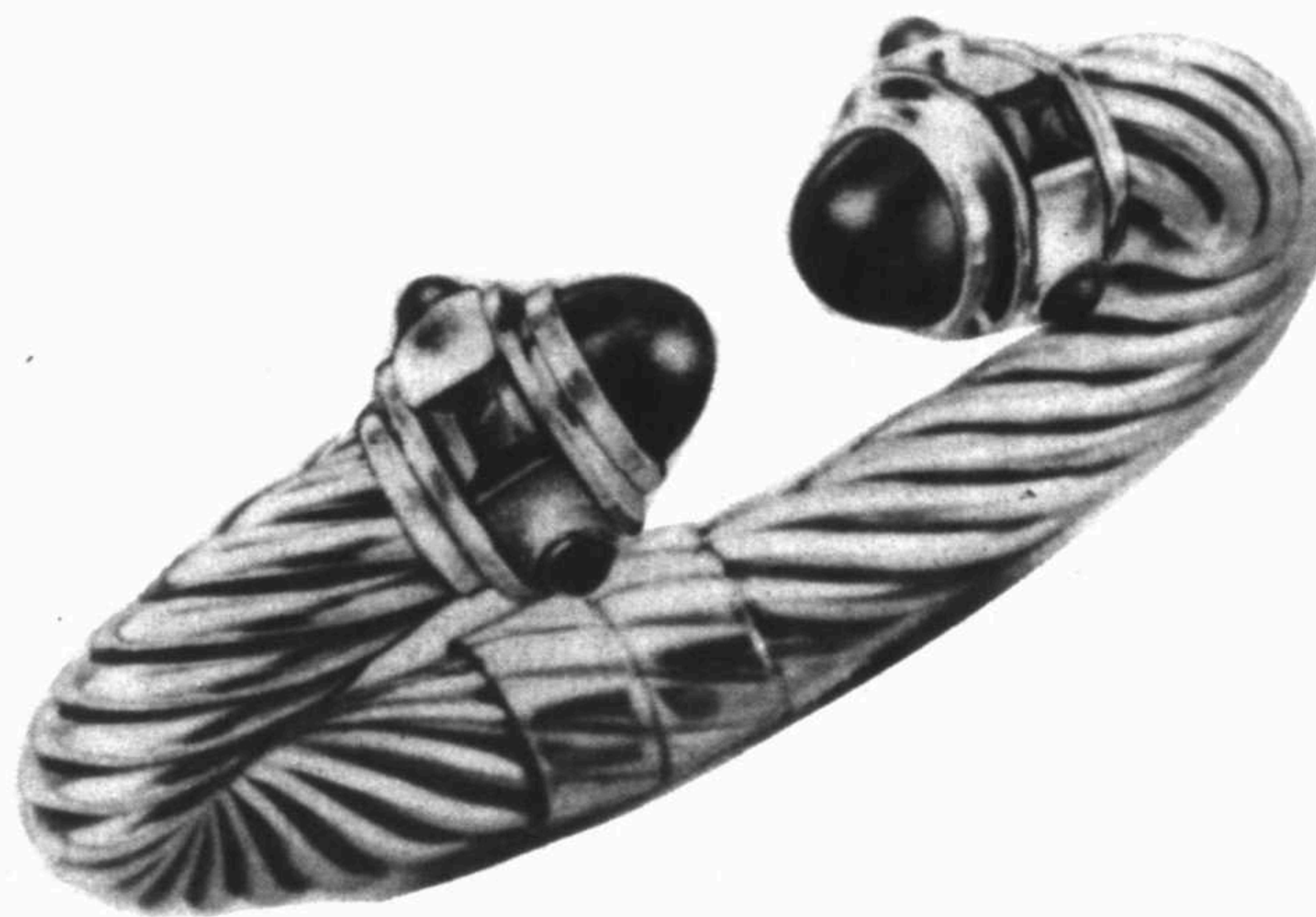
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MISD announces agenda of Board

Staff report

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees has announced the agenda for Tuesday's 4 p.m. meeting.

Anticipating a short meeting, all agenda items have been scheduled before the 6:30 p.m. dinner break. Trustees will eat lunch at Bunche Early Childhood Center noon Tuesday.

The board meeting will open 4 p.m. in the school administration building, 615 W. Missouri Ave.

Prior to the meeting, trustees will recognize Migrant staff and students who were recently honored by the Texas Migrant Association and Texas Education Agency.

Action items scheduled include:
■ Approval of boundaries for junior high schools and Greathouse Elementary School, and the movement of rural students from Emerson to Scharbauer and from Bowie to Emerson. This will be the second reading on this item.

■ Consideration of annual independent audit for the 1991-92 school year.

■ Consideration of revised job descriptions for certified personnel.

■ Approving community-based curriculum for secondary age students with moderate disabilities.

In information items, trustees will discuss a dedication date for Viola Coleman High School.

Opree returns to The Globe

ODESSA — Opree returns to The Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, at 7 p.m. Dec. 12.

Performers include Larry Purkey, Charles Harrington, Becky Mingus, Harrison Poitivent, Jerilyn Patton, Lorri Phillips, Clark Bond, Ken Murphey, Maria Lujan and Jennifer Mahan. A visit from Santa Claus is expected.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for reserved and \$3 general admission, may be purchased at the Globe box office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The box office opens at 6 p.m. Dec. 12.

MC Chorale, Chamber to present concert

Staff report

The Midland College Chorale and Chamber Singers will present a Candlelight Christmas Choral Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary of Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at Cuthbert Street.

"The performance will kick off with a candlelight procession in homage to the holiday season and conclude with a rollicking arrangement of a popular spiritual," said Michael Jordan, conductor of the MC Chorale and Chamber Singers.

The event features well known compositions of Victoria, Brahms, Martini and Halloran.

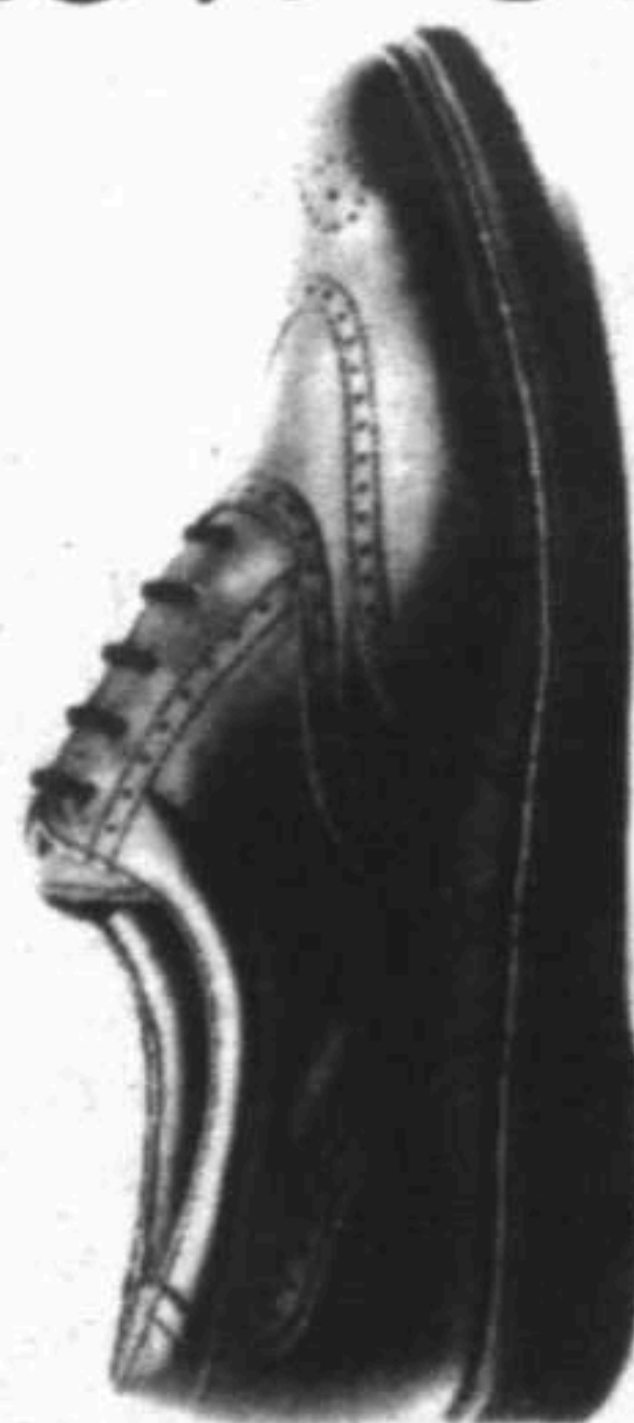
No admission will be charged. The public is invited to attend.

The chorale and chamber singers are college credited classes at MC. Both groups rehearse on the campus during the fall and spring semesters.

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Mr. Hansen will address patient rights in relationship to advance medical directives, responsibilities and health care choices. A question and answer session will follow the lecture.

For your convenience, free babysitting is available, so call 334-8297 today for your reservation for this informative no-cost health lecture.



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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Sgt. Melinda Gonzales, daughter of Jorge Gonzales of Midland and Diana Gonzales of Fort Worth was recently presented the John T. Levitt Award at graduation ceremonies at an Air Force airman leadership school. The award is in honor of an enlisted Air Force member award the Medal of Honor, and presented to the most outstanding student of the class.

Gonzales is a communication and navigation systems specialist and she graduated from Amon Carter Riverside High School in 1985.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ronald E. Dunning, whose wife, Alisia, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gamboa of Midland, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Dunning was cited for professional performance of duties while assigned with Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

The diligence, enthusiasm, motivation and professionalism which he displayed contributed significantly to the accomplishments of his unit's mission.

The 1988 graduate of Pontiac Township High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1989.

Navy Seaman Anthony M.

Richardson, son of Bettie Richardson of Midland, recently returned aboard the dock landing ship USS Fort Fisher, homeported in San Diego from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and the Persian Gulf. This cruise marked the ship's first trip into the Gulf region and the ninth Western Pacific deployment since commissioning in 1972.

The 1989 graduate of Lee High School, joined the Navy in November 1989.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Max G. Hendrix, son of Neta Smith of Midland, recently returned aboard the aircraft carrier

USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla. from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Red Sea.

He joined the Navy in October 1981.

Navy Airman Clint E. Beck, son of Johnny and Janie Beck of Midland, recently deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

Beck will participate in a variety of training exercises to increase combat readiness; visit foreign ports; and conduct operations as directed.

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Clinton confronts nagging question

Once he's in the Oval Office, little more than a month and a half from now, President-elect Bill Clinton will face the nagging question every president since Warren G. Harding has had to confront: How to deal with the Russians?

While the course may have been much easier to determine during the Cold War years from the time Nikita Khrushchev guided the Soviet Union through Mikhail Gorbachev's diplomatic rule, the challenge for Clinton becomes exceedingly perilous, even moreso than it has been for George Bush. For Russia and many of the other former states in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, many of which are now collectively called the Commonwealth of Independent States, are still experiencing the throes of revolution. How much change Russian President Boris Yeltsin can bring to his own country — or even whether he will have the necessary support to remain as that nation's president — is not clear at this point. That fact alone urges caution in determining future relations with Russia.

In fact, Robert Strauss, who recently returned to the United States after

serving 15 months in Moscow as U.S. ambassador, is advocating that a special envoy be appointed to take charge of efforts to aid Russia. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, characterized the situation facing Russia as "a high-risk period. Awesome nuclear weapons remain ... still in place, still on alert."

Those statements do not support a wide-open approach to dealing with Russia. There are too many uncertainties, not only about which way the Russian Parliament will choose to take that nation but also about who will lead Russia and what that individual's attitude will be towards the United States.

President Bush has moved slowly and cautiously in dealing with the Russians. History asserts that is the best course to follow. Even with all the change that has rocked Russia and the other former Soviet states during recent years, their political system is still not even vaguely similar to ours. Neither are their culture or attitudes. To proceed too rapidly under those circumstances could potentially wipe out all the gains made in recent years.

Go slowly, Mr. Clinton, where the Russians are concerned. Be cautious.

OTHER VIEWS

Clinton's 'mandate' isn't revolutionary

Sometimes it seems that the 1992 political campaign for president will never end.

Those who voted for President-elect Bill Clinton say their man won a mandate for change.

What that means remains a mystery, given that nearly 20 percent of the "mandate" went to Ross Perot.

At the same time, it is common for President Bush's supporters to insist that Clinton has no

mandate to change anything, it being that Bush and Perot won more than 50 percent of the popular vote.

Whatever the upshot of all this will be, the outcome of the election itself is a solid reminder that changes in party dominance — as determined by who wins the White House — signal incremental, not revolutionary, alterations in the collective American vision of what our future should be.

— San Antonio Express-News

U.S. offer on Somalia needs teeth of force

Hundreds of thousands of tons of food are being sent to famine-stricken Somalia, yet nearly a thousand people continue to die each day of starvation. It is a needless tragedy. The Bush administration rightly has stepped up to the moral challenge of making sure the international relief aid gets to Somalia's starving masses.

The offer by the administration to send some 30,000 U.S. troops to end the looting of food and supplies by rival clan gangs gives hope to the millions still at risk. The offer puts the

kind of teeth into the United Nations operation that is desperately needed.

The Bush administration's offer does involve some risks. All military operations do. But the large size of this force minimizes those risks.

The Security Council should only accept and approve the U.S. offer, but pass a resolution that gives the U.S. detachment the authority to use armed force if necessary.

— The Dallas Morning News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 6, the 341st day of 1992. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in Jefferson Davis, the only president of the Confederate States of America, died in New Orleans.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress moved from New York to Philadelphia.

In 1884, Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument.

In 1957, America's first attempt at putting a satellite into orbit blew up on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

JACK ANDERSON

S&L debacle didn't happen on its own

WASHINGTON — In early 1986, the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue — the world's second largest — had cause to celebrate after corraling Charles Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan as a new client. From the start, it was clear that Keating had deep pockets.

According to an internal Jones, Day note, Keating ponied up an unsolicited \$250,000 retainer, promising another \$250,000 within weeks. It prompted one Jones, Day attorney to write: "It appears ... that American Continental (Lincoln's parent company) is made for us and we for them."

Today this note is government evidence. The Resolution Trust Corporation filed a \$50

million lawsuit against the firm for allegedly aiding and abetting Keating in the looting of Lincoln. "Our lawyers are going to use it (the note) to show the co-opting and seduction of Jones, Day," says one high-level RTC official.

Whether or not Jones, Day was "seduced" will be decided at a civil trial early next year. Jones, Day — which earlier this year agreed to a multimillion-dollar settlement with former American Continental bondholders — insists it's innocent. One firm executive argues that the representation of Lincoln occurred in early 1986 when Keating "was an upstanding and outstanding member of the business community." Citing the note, a Jones, Day official pointed out that Keating also expressed his wish for the "best" legal service, indicating he was a "client who realizes you have to pay for value."

Lincoln's 1989 collapse will ultimately cost taxpayers nearly \$3 billion. Keating is currently on trial for federal bank fraud, and has

already been sentenced to 10 years in California for securities fraud. Jones, Day is one of six law firms and two accounting firms against which the government has brought claims in connection with Lincoln's collapse.

As the statute of limitations winds down on S&L-era misconduct, what's evicent is this: Some of the worst wrongdoing in the financial industry had the imprimatur of accountants and lawyers. These weren't fly-by-night fraud artists, but professionals who were employed by some of the country's most venerable firms. Ernst & Young, one of the nation's Big Six accounting firms, last month paid the government \$400 million to settle federal complaints over audits of a dozen bankrupt banks and thrifts.

Stephen Katsanos, RTC director of communications, while declining to discuss any particular case, condemns what he calls the outbreak of "malpractice" among professionals. "Our feeling here is that accountants and lawyers occupy a very special position within our society ... there's an expectation that these people are going to keep their hands clean," says Katsanos.

A variety of government officials blame the corruption of professionals on the tremendous pressure that existed in the 1980s — and to some extent persists — to find what's known in industry parlance as "billable work," to find big clients in an increasingly competitive marketplace.

"Under new management, Lincoln has engaged in several serious regulatory violations," Schilling warned, and Lincoln is engaged in activities which triggered some of the "worst failures" in deposit insurance history. After leaving the government, the RTC alleges that Schilling met with Keating over lunch in Phoenix, Ariz., to solicit Lincoln's legal account.

As in the case of dozens of other law and accounting firms implicated in other professional liability actions, the Jones, Day case may shed light on a question posed in 1990 by U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin, who blasted those accountants and lawyers who helped Keating build his fraud: "Where were these professionals when these clearly improper transactions were being consummated?"

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



GEORGE WILL

Children get education, not immunization

WASHINGTON — In the 1970s conservatives said about forced busing: At least it will increase demand for private education. It did. Today conservatives can take similar cold comfort from the plight of school District 24 in the borough of Queens, New York City.

The district's school board has been suspended by school chancellor Joseph Fernandez, who is the sort of bureaucrat-bully who may yet shatter America's valuable but perishable support for public education. The board refuses to implement the "multicultural" curriculum Fernandez's staff wrote to indoctrinate children with particular attitudes about, among other things, homosexuality. The bibliography of the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum recommends for first graders (preschoolers must make do with a gay and lesbian coloring book) books such as "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Gloria Goes to Gay Pride."

In "Gloria Goes to Gay Pride," one of Gloria's mothers explains the Gay Pride Parade: "Some women love women, some men love men, and some women and men love each other. That's why we march in the parade —

so everyone can have a choice." Remember that word: "Choice."

The curriculum's supporters say it promotes "respect" and "appreciation" of gays and lesbians, just as it does for racial and gender differences. But the question of what constitutes sensible policy about sexual orientation is more complex than the question of what is sensible policy regarding racial and gender differences. Race and gender are genetically determined, not the result of choices.

School board 24 is confronting this dilemma of social policy: We should combat irrational prejudice about and injustice toward homosexuals, and affirm their human dignity. But we should not communicate societal indifference, thereby weakening social promptings toward heterosexuality.

This dilemma is addressed by E.L. Pattullo in "Straight Talk about Gays" in the current Commentary. Pattullo, formerly associate chairman of Harvard's department of psychology, argues that the movement to abolish all societal distinctions between heterosexual and homosexual relationships is problematic because there is reason to think "that a very substantial number of people are born with the potential to live either straight or gay lives" — to "grow in either direction."

Pattullo says, "We dare not risk failing to give children clear, repeated signals as to society's preference" for heterosexual families. "Daddy Has a Roommate" (which says, "Being gay is just another kind of love") and "Heather

Has Two Mommies" (which says, "Heather's favorite number is two. She has two arms, two legs, two ears, two hands ... two mommies: Momma Jane and Momma Kate.") send injurious signals.

Regarding the entangled issue of AIDS education, references to anal intercourse have been deleted from fifth grade instruction but retained for the sixth grade, and lessons on condom usage come in the fourth grade.

The poorest preschoolers in New York have a lower rate of immunization against measles, tuberculosis and other diseases than children in Mexico and Uganda. But if these New York children survive, the city that cannot immunize them will give them an HIV-AIDS curriculum (for kindergarten through sixth grade) that will at least enrich their vocabularies. The curriculum's glossary includes: "Dental dam — a piece of latex that can be placed over the vulva during oral sex to protect against transmission of viruses that may be present in vaginal fluids, or over the anus during anilingus (oral sex involving the anus)."

I wonder: Are New York's sixth graders as well informed about history and geography and poetry as they are about it being (this from their AIDS curriculum) "wise to use latex condoms with a contraceptive foam or cream containing a chemical, nonoxonyl-9 ...?"

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Three hours doesn't mean it's a good movie

People said you had to see "Malcolm X." It was a news event. Everybody would be talking about it. It would be the basis for a new philosophy. If you hadn't seen "Malcolm X," you'd have no right to take part in the great policy debates it would fuel.

It made "Malcolm X" sound like a course in civics. What ever happened to going to the movies for the fun of it? Look at the typical shoot-'em-up. If you like watching heart-transplant surgery and enjoy sitting through a good autopsy you'll love movies of the "Rambo" and "Terminator" school.

The publicity about "Malcolm X" made it sound like spinach: not much fun, but good for you. I figured it had to be seen. My life is a testament to the power of the notion that mankind should never flinch from things that are good for it, no matter how funless they be.

I eat not only spinach but also brussels sprouts and cauliflower. I took physics and calculus in school, though neither was required and both humiliated me. I read Marcel Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" and, despite medical warnings, remain determined

to read every book Henry James ever wrote. Such has been my enslavement to the proposition that humanity ought to improve itself through suffering. When it comes to movies, however, my policy has changed. The change occurred long ago after I spent two or three weeks watching "Gandhi."

Like calculus, "Gandhi" was supposed to be good for you. It made Gandhi out to be a preposterously boring man of inhuman nobility.

When "Gandhi" finally stopped, I adopted a policy change affecting movies. Thereafter any movie that was good for you had to do its good work in less than 2 hours and 16 minutes. If it didn't I was entitled to pass it up.

To compensate, I would spend an extra hour each day for a week reading something that was not fun, but good for me. This policy not only excused me from a 3-hour-and-8-minute experience with "J.F.K.," but also enabled me to read 17 pages of Henry James, and, best of all, let me leave the room quietly whenever people who had seen "J.F.K." started quarreling about the Warren Commission.

When I heard that "Malcolm X" was in the "Gandhi"-J.F.K. ball park — three hours and then some — my policy left no choice. It had to be passed up until it is cut to 2 hours and 15 minutes, which is probably a good idea.

So instead of seeing "Malcolm X," I saw "Bram Stoker's Dracula." Why? The publicity

hinted that it was not at all good for you, and the alternative was a reread of "Home Alone," which is basically "Woody Woodpecker" with humans.

Are "Home Alone" movies giving children the impression that a cute kid is more than a match for our nation's famously murderous thugs? The spirit of W.C. Fields, who is said to have despised cute kids, lurks behind these movies. Their deeper aim may be to tempt cute kids to invite obliteration when felony is afoot.

Professional reviewers, who probably see too many movies for their readers' good, have abused the latest "Dracula" unjustly. True, it has absolutely nothing on its mind except special effects, but these are entertaining in a silly way. Like most movies, it is also too long, and this lets the audience realize it's boring.

But "Dracula," of course, has always been boring. Stoker's book is boring. The Bela Lugosi classic is boring after that smash opening in Transylvania. The new version's special effects and sexual explicitness keep jolting the audience awake. Lacking these resources, the 1931 Lugosi "Dracula" was content to call it a show after a mere hour and 15 minutes.

If "Gandhi" had been so wise, this column would have been about "Malcolm X."

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

LETTERS

Fund-raiser shows true spirit of giving

On Saturday, Nov. 21, Project Blueprint and the Alumni Association of United Way held a garage sale at the Texas National Guard Armory. Before 5 p.m. Friday, we did not know what kind of donations we would actually be getting and there was some concern from the committee overseeing this fund-raiser. We worried needlessly because we unloaded and unpacked hundreds of items.

That particular Saturday was cold and rainy with the wind blowing very hard. But that didn't stop people from getting out to the Texas National Guard Armory. By 8:30 a.m. Saturday we had lines of people ready to be checked out.

The great satisfaction that we felt from helping a senior citizen woman select dresses and winter coats and charging her a mere \$2 for her purchases was indescribable. Lowering the price on a particular item when we knew that certain people could not afford to pay any more or offering free hot coffee and popcorn to a large family walking in from the cold were experiences the volunteers encountered that made the efforts of weeks in preparation all worth it.

Some of our volunteers were not only at the guard armory at 7 a.m. to help us start the sale, but many donated some of their time to assisting the Boy Scouts in collecting food for the Permian Basin Food Bank. Then they came back to help us close up and pack leftover items which were donated to Tienda de Casa.

At the end of the day when it was all packed and the building was cleaned, someone suggested we should hold hands and give thanks to God for a successful event and we sang "Reach Out and Hold Somebody's Hand." That's when I realized that working together in the same building over 10 hours with these beautiful and wonderful volunteers, both Hispanics and Afro-Americans (and yes, we are all Americans), made me once again comprehend that it is not the color of skin nor the difference in culture that brings people together. Volunteering is all about the fact that we are all human beings and that we all have the same regard for our fellow man and the same interest in our wonderful community.

Celia Morales
Co-Chair
Project Blueprint
Midland

Judge's leadership helps local children

Midland Independent School District's elementary counselors would like to commend Judge Dean Rucker for bringing the program "Children Coping With Divorce" to Midland. As elementary counselors, we often encounter children who are experiencing difficulty in the classroom as a result of their parents' divorce.

Although we support and counsel with these children, it is the parents who will have the greatest impact, and educating them in strategies for helping children will

be of great benefit. Thank you, Judge Rucker, for your forward-looking leadership! Sue Conder
Midland

Paper needs to cover Midland news stories

A few weeks ago a national "contest" was held — Make-A-Difference Day. Your paper held the insert from which the entry form was to be taken.

The students at Santa Rita Elementary School participated in this event, and your paper did nothing to cover it. More than 600 students wrote letters to Mayor J.D. Faircloth and these letters were presented to him in front of the school on Saturday, Nov. 14. Two television stations were present, Channel 2 and Channel 7. I thank them for their coverage. They did a great job!

Television stations are regional, but they were there. The Reporter-Telegram is local; it was not there. It doesn't make much sense.

Because of the lack of coverage, the entry was sent in with no photographs and no write-up. That does not speak well of the newspaper or of the community.

I am enclosing for YOUR information a copy of the entry, in which I clearly state that the television coverage was there, but not the local newspaper.

This is not an isolated instance of neglect. There have been numerous other times of minimal or no coverage of local events such as the picture coverage only of the City of Midland Swim Team's Swim-a-thon. No explanations or anything — just a picture of a boy, here's his name, this is what he's doing (I couldn't figure out by myself that he was swimming!). There must be many other cases of which I am not aware.

This community is rich in news, and very little of it is being reported. Please start reporting it. Those kids were rather disappointed, and so was I.

Mary L. Hahn
Midland

Police shouldn't put innocent teens in jail

Our grandson was arrested, handcuffed, thrown in the county jail holding tank from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. before being booked for supposedly criminal trespassing. He was released at midnight after bond was posted.

He parked and locked his car at Furr's (Midkiff St.), met three friends at 8 p.m. to go to the rodeo arena; shortly thereafter two other boys and three girls drove up. Then two police cars stopped to check — the two boys and three girls were allowed to leave (police didn't search the car or question them) after they found that one boy had entered Furr's. The other boys were told they couldn't leave — even though they were planning to leave. The open car was searched and they looked in the windows of the locked car, nothing was found, no trash on the ground, no loud noises, etc. The police called and found that our grandson was given a written warning in February for being in a posted area. He was then hand-

GUEST COLUMN

Texas needs to phase in trucking reform

By Bob Krueger

Nucor Steel Company, in Jewett, Texas, can ship 600,000 tons of steel a year. To ship 25 tons from Jewett to El Paso, 682 miles away, costs \$1,339. But shipping the same load from Jewett to El Centro, Calif., 757 miles

farther, costs only \$1,377. So it costs only 3 percent more to ship the steel almost twice as far. The difference? To ship from Texas to California is to ship in interstate commerce, where freight rates are set by competition. To ship from Jewett to El Paso is to ship within Texas, or intrastate commerce, where freight rates are set by the Texas Railroad Commission. One wonders: Can Texans afford such protection from competition?

Helen of Troy, an El Paso distributor of hair styling products recently shipped 100 curling irons from Los Angeles, Calif., to Houston for \$260. Shipping from El Paso would have cost \$331.

Understandably, this company, which employs 130 people in its El Paso headquarters and would have preferred concentrating all operations there, decided last year to locate their two distribution centers outside Texas — in Sparks, Nev. and Memphis, Tenn. Their invoices show that shipping 44 toiletry kits from Memphis to a New Braunfels warehouse cost \$101. Shipping from El Paso would have cost \$200.

Some defenders of our existing trucking policy claim that such examples are aberrations.

cuffed and taken to jail. Very few questions were asked and he wasn't sure why he was being arrested. Names of the three friends were taken and verbal warning was given.

The warning ticket he and one other friend received in February was at the same place and approximately same time when they stopped to get a Coke. They were outside the car when a police woman drove up and gave each a warning ticket.

There seems to be no justification for police action in either case.

Soft drinks are available at Furr's 24 hours a day and advertised at 35 cents and 25 cents each. This is an open invitation for all. How are we to stress respect for police and the law if their actions aren't tempered with reasonableness and equal justice?

The police department and city management should take steps to see that other teenagers are not thrown in jail for stopping in similar areas. If the situation isn't corrected, how can we emphasize respect for law enforcement? I know the police chief, arresting officers, city officials and property owners (who are apparently pressuring the city to curb the visiting of our young people in the area) would not subject their children or relatives of any age by arresting, handcuffing and throwing them in the holding tank for several hours for meeting friends in a posted area. Many older adults are guilty of this same offense and probably are not aware of it, nor are they warned or arrested.

Frank & Joy Singleton
Midland

But if so, why did Gov. David Walters solicit Texas businesses to move to Oklahoma, saying, "If trucking and transportation are integral to your clients' business, then you can see significant savings on interstate truckload shipments from Oklahoma to Texas cities as compared to your shipping costs from Dallas/Fort Worth."

Some people believe that lowering freight rates and easing regulations for entering the trucking business would endanger safety. But states like California, Florida, and Arizona, which largely deregulated intrastate trucking, report no increase in safety violations. Safety regulations can, in any case, be applied by the Railroad Commission without its regulating rates or entry.

Defenders of the status quo also claim that competitive pricing and entry would damage small communities. That argument, however, presumes that trucking companies serve small towns from motives of charity rather than profit — an unlikely inference.

Non-competitive freight rates have prompted both large and small Texas businesses to acquire their own trucking fleets and equipment rather than using commercial carriers. In fact, The San Antonio Express (Nov. 17, 1992) reported that 69 percent of Texas freight is currently handled by private or self-owned fleets, and only 31 percent is shipped by common carriers. In the rest of the country, 64 percent of intrastate freight goes by common carrier, and only 36 percent by private fleet. Thus, the portion of intrastate freight moving by common carriers rather than private fleets is twice as high in other states as it is in Texas. In fact, trucking reform could well result in reducing private fleets and expanding businesses for those who want to be in the trucking business, and who does it best —

commercial carriers.

Trucking reform is not a partisan issue. Democrats and Republicans alike, in Washington and Austin, recognize the need to maximize the efficiency of our transportation system if we are to compete both nationally and internationally. Texas has already suffered by being the last major state to engage in trucking reform.

Trucking companies that have been providing Texans with service of years are naturally concerned at the prospect of change. Overall, they have served Texans well, and have invested not only in fixed assets, but in permits, which have a cash value for which they can be bought and sold. Those with such investments would naturally rather see reform phased in gradually, giving them time to adjust, rather than to undergo immediate change. That is understandable. Their needs must be considered.

In the end, however, priority must be given to the interests of the people of our state as a whole. The newly elected State Legislature may be expected to reconsider this issue. If so, it must recognize that Texas is neither an independent republic nor an island. If we want to bring jobs to Texas and to provide business services as efficiently as possible, we cannot allow regulations which may have once served us well to be a wall that keeps interstate and international commerce away. Nor can our consumers afford to pay higher prices than people in other states. The time for reform has arrived.

Bob Krueger is a member of the Texas Railroad Commission. He previously served as U.S. Ambassador-at-Large and coordinator of Mexican Affairs.

Readers' views on: Homosexuals in military

Rights shouldn't hinder this nation's security

After serving almost half of my life in the military, I feel that I can render a somewhat accurate appraisal of President-elect Bill Clinton's intentions to raise the ban on homosexuals.

I am neither hot nor cold towards homosexuals. Undoubtedly, there are some very talented, well educated and capable people in our society that are homosexual. My only concern is the welfare of my country and those who guard her.

It is not enough to be competent in your job in the military; I have seen senior non-commissioned officers, and officers highly proficient in their jobs, discharged because of their inability to lead, to lose weight, to pass a physical training test, etc. They were discharged because of their disabilities associated with leadership. Any soldier is potentially in a position to have to command and must have the respect of his peers and subordinates. A homosexual will not have the ability to command the kind of respect necessary to order men to their deaths.

All my life I have been told that homosexuality is wrong, taboo, not acceptable behavior, not clean, dangerous. These are the reasons that homosexuality in the military will be disruptive and a morale problem. I have seen both military men and military women react to homosexuals and lesbians within their midst in a highly antagonistic and generally volatile way.

This is an attitude that will not go away, nor will it be stopped by President Clinton's promise to these people, public sympathetic feelings towards homosexuals nor equal rights.

Most homosexuals defend themselves by saying they did their job well, and it has been my experience that they have. However, after their homosexuality is known, their ability to command and develop respect from their peers, was utterly destroyed. To allow them to remain would have disrupted the continuity and cohesiveness of the unit as a whole.

Two homosexuals were caught in the showers of one of the platoons in the company where I was a drill sergeant. One was discharged, the other was not. He received so much pressure from his peers he finally had a mental breakdown and was discharged. This individual was popular, respected, and excelled in every area of training. This situation did not develop until his sexual preferences were discovered. This scenario will occur at a much higher rate when President Clinton follows through with his campaign promise.

The rights of homosexuals cannot override the security of this nation. It is not an issue of rights, but what is socially acceptable behavior.

D.L. Glover
Midland

Homosexuals should be allowed to serve

In direct response to Jack Edwards' letter (Letters,

Nov. 20), all I can say is get your head out of the sand!

If you think that before now there were no homosexuals in the armed forces, think again bucko!

I served in the 1970's, and there were homosexuals serving, my father served in the 1950's and there were homosexuals serving, my grandfather served during World War II and he served with homosexuals. My stepson served in the 1990's and he said he served with homosexuals.

So, for the past 50 years there have been homosexuals serving their country and serving well without "Fun long flights" or "extended sea cruises" or "crushes on commanding officers."

Either Edwards has never served or kept his head in the sand of Republicanism.

I will agree that myself, my stepson, my father and grandfather served with homosexuals, these homosexuals were "in the closet." All Clinton wants to do is for homosexuals to say "I am homosexual and I can still serve my country."

I may not understand the lifestyle of living as a homosexual, but there are rules about heterosexual relationships and yes, there are both males and females serving. I met my wife in the service.

If homosexuals are allowed to "come out of the closet," the same rules should apply to both heterosexuals and homosexuals.

So this does illustrate that "the best man did win the recent presidential election."

David LaBombard
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.

■ 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.

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

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 79702.

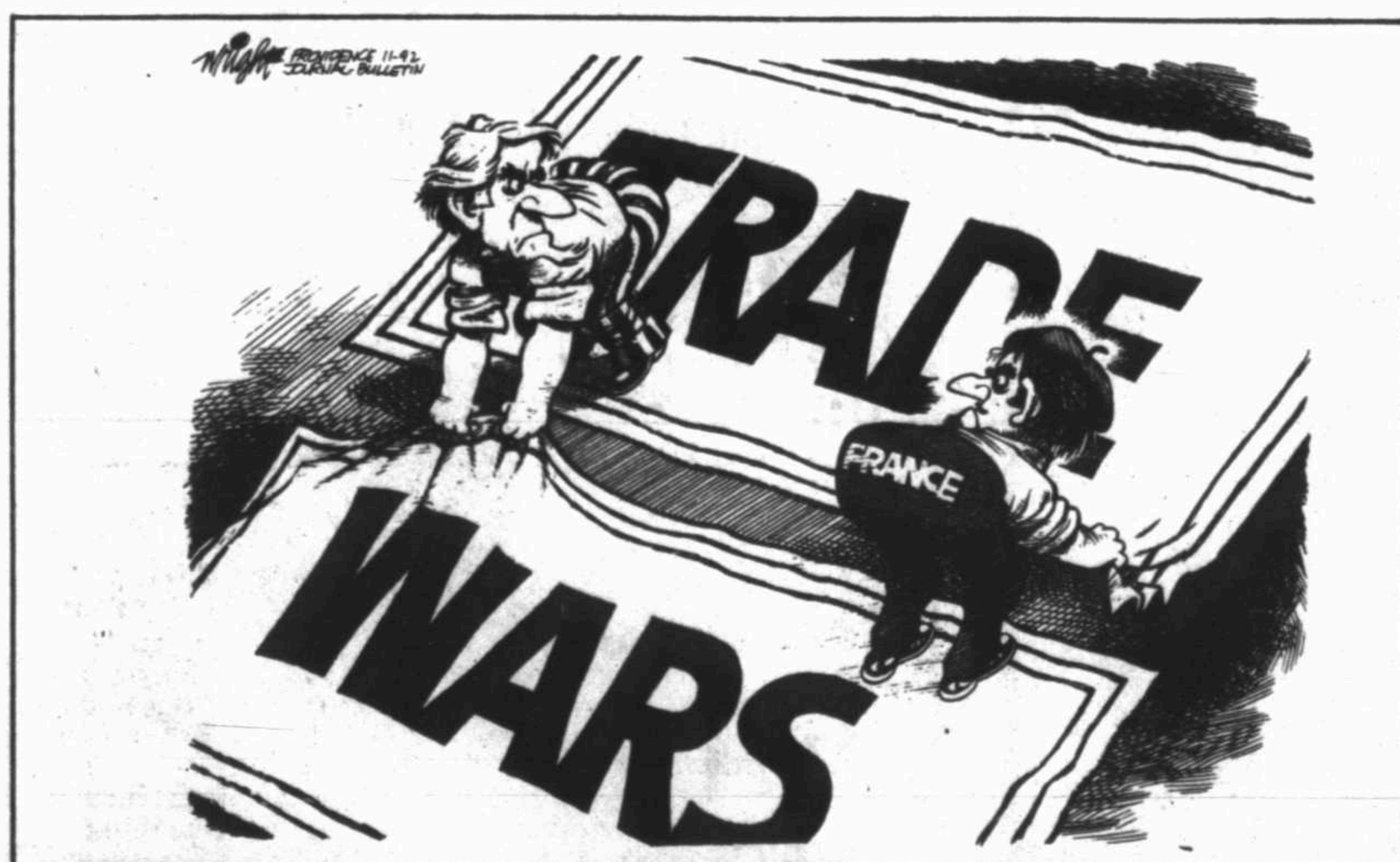
WHOM TO WRITE

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

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.



United Nations needs to establish mandate in Somalia

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. — Thanks to American leadership, an historic turning point toward a new world order of peace and security may be happening in Somalia.

With President-elect Clinton's support and unanimous approval of the United Nations Security Council, President Bush moved swiftly to start sending a powerful U.S.-led UN military force into Somalia to stop the slaughter and starvation of helpless men, women and children totaling to date an estimated 300,000 dead.

President Bush, in one of the most daring deci-

sions of his presidency, mobilized the largest land, sea and air intervention force since the Persian Gulf War. He succeeded in getting United Nations' support for sending the intervention army to try to stop Somalia's warring factions from continuing their genocidal killing of defenseless victims of one of history's most heinously barbaric periods of terrorism.

President Bush is planning to send as many as 27,000 U.S. troops to lead the international military force in Somalia to stop the indiscriminate murdering of innocent people and to protect delivery of large quantities of food and medicine already stockpiled there. These supplies haven't been available to the starving and dying because of fighting among warlords and thugs.

The great difficulty in this humane adventure will

be to determine how long we must maintain our military presence in Somalia. President Bush hopes to end the military presence by Jan. 20th when Mr. Clinton is sworn in as president. Thus, America's new leader would not be burdened with the problem on his Inauguration Day. It would be a virtual miracle if that happened.

Bernard Kaplan, our Paris-based foreign affairs writer, reported a few days ago that we should be prepared for a long-term commitment. Jean-Paul Vernon, an African expert and one-time French diplomat, told Bernie that it would be an illusion to count on short-term intervention bringing anything like lasting peace in Somalia. I agree with him. Since virtually all government authority and administration have disappeared, it would probably take several years to maintain peace, safeguard supplies and create a strong, civilized government with a well-

trained, reliable security system.

What the United Nations should do is establish a mandate over Somalia. That is what France did in Lebanon at the end of World War I. Under French rule, Lebanon became the most civilized nation in the Middle East. It became independent in 1945 and continued to be a charming country until the Arab-Israeli war in 1967 when Syria gradually annexed it.

France, Britain, Belgium, Italy and other countries, including some in Asia, are sending troops, planes or money. Pakistan has had troops there for sometime to protect the large quantities of food and medicine stockpiled there. This will be the first time a U.S.-led international military force has taken control of a foreign country for a purely humanitarian purpose.



Hearst

MAKING THE GRADE

Negro Business and Professional Women have named **Martin Lattibeaudiere** and **Montoya Ward** Students of the Month for December.

Martin, the son of Phyllis Lattibeaudiere, is a senior at Lee High School. He plays varsity basketball for LHS and is a member of the National Honor Society.



Lattibeaudiere
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, Students Against Drunk Driving, D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas), and has been recognized by the Optimist Club.

He plans to study business management or computer science in college.

Montoya, the daughter of Rose Ward, is a student at Midland High School. She is Student Council representative and a member of the SOUL Club, the Optimist Club, the LHS Band and flag line. She was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and is active in the youth group and choir of Greater St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Church.



Ward

She plans to study pre-law at Angelo State University, and later, to transfer to Howard University.

University Graduate Women have named **Courtney Grafa** and **Jennifer Sowers** as Outstanding Girls of the Month.

Courtney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trey Grafa, attends LHS. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Optimist Outstanding Teenager. She is a member of the Dixie Dolls Drill Team, Student Council, Bio-Med Club, Young Life, Midland Symphony Belles, D-FY-IT and First Methodist Church.



Grafa

Jennifer, the daughter of Ron and Kay Sowers, attends MHS. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Debate Team, Speech Team and the MHS Band and Orchestra. She was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, the National Honor Society and Outstanding Algebra Student. Her honors include the U.S. Achievement Academy Award and the U.S. National Mathematics Award.



Sowers

She is active in Teen Court, Symphony Belles and First Baptist Church.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Channon Powell** and **Shannon Wood** as Junior Lions of the Week.

Channon, a Midland High School senior, is the daughter of Charles and Cheryl Powell.



Powell

She is enrolled honors courses and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a member of Drama Club, Speech Club, Bible Club, Cottonflat Baptist Church, the drama group "Acts," Acteens, Youth Choir, International Thespian Society, and the National Honor Society. She has received outstanding student awards in French and Drama, the Optimist Award, three academic letters and the U.S. Achievement Academy Award.

She plans to study social work at Oklahoma Baptist University.



Wood

Shannon, the daughter of Debbie and Terry Wooten and the late David Owen Wooten, is a senior at Lee High School. She is president of the Latin Club, and is a member of Senior Girls, the National Honor Society, Yearbook staff, D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas), and was named to Who's

Who Among American High School Students. She placed summa cum laude on the National Latin Exam, and has received other academic awards.

She plans to study medical research at Texas Tech or A&M University.

Midland Rotary Club has named Midland Christian School seniors **Tracy Burgess** and **Jody Duncan** as Outstanding Students of the Week.

Tracy, the daughter of Verna Burgess, is enrolled in honors courses and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a member of the school band, basketball and volleyball team. She was a cheerleader and was named to All Stars and All State. She received the Optimist Award and she is a member of Spanish Club and Kelview Heights Baptist Church.



Burgess

She plans to attend the Dallas Court Reporting Institute.

Jody, the son of Connie and Bobby Duncan, is a member of Student Council, football, basketball, track, baseball and band. He received the Optimist Club Youth Award.



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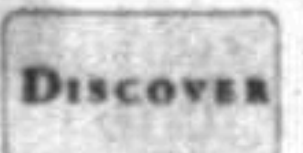
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HOMES & CLASSIFIED

SECTION D
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1992

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate



Resplendent Renovations

The stunning contemporary designs flow from one room to the next in rich, bold colors and dramatic ceilings.

Upon entering this recently remodeled masterpiece, an expansive foyer inlaid with rich plank flooring opens into a spacious living area of extraordinary designs.

Tall, sloped ceilings add dimension, while the new designs of a slate tiled fireplace enhanced by an antique wood mantel bring character to a living room that is ideal for entertaining.

From the living room, step out through the French door to the relaxing environment of a covered terrace and a wonderfully landscaped yard.

To the right, the liberal use of windows in the dining room creates a bay window effect that provides a magnificent view of the backyard.

The modern appeal of a wet bar is secluded between the living and dining room for a convenient access.

The designer, Lynne Whitt, is applauded for the updated version of the kitchen, where tall glass doored cabinets showcase an exquisite collection of wares against the backdrop of a sloped ceiling. The wood flooring transcends to a vibrant tiled floor that covers the open kitchen and breakfast area. New appliances and ceramic tile countertops complete the effect.

A sequestered master bedroom again uses the slate designs in a tiled hearth mounted with an antique mantel. The angular lines of the master bedroom give more versatility in furniture arrangement.

Encompassed by a sunken garden shower, the master bath is a luxurious diversion that looks out to a private outside atrium. The open and airy designs are heightened by the tall ceiling and richly inlaid tile.

Additional rooms are conveniently arranged on the other side of the home for converting to bedrooms or office space. A pass-through bath with skylight adjoins two rooms, while a hallway bath easily accommodates guests.

Other amenities include garage with door opener, automatic sprinkler system, ceiling fans and intercom throughout.

Marlene Groce and Pat Carl with Don Harvey Realtors are featuring this unique 4-bedroom, 2 3/4-bath home for \$141,500.

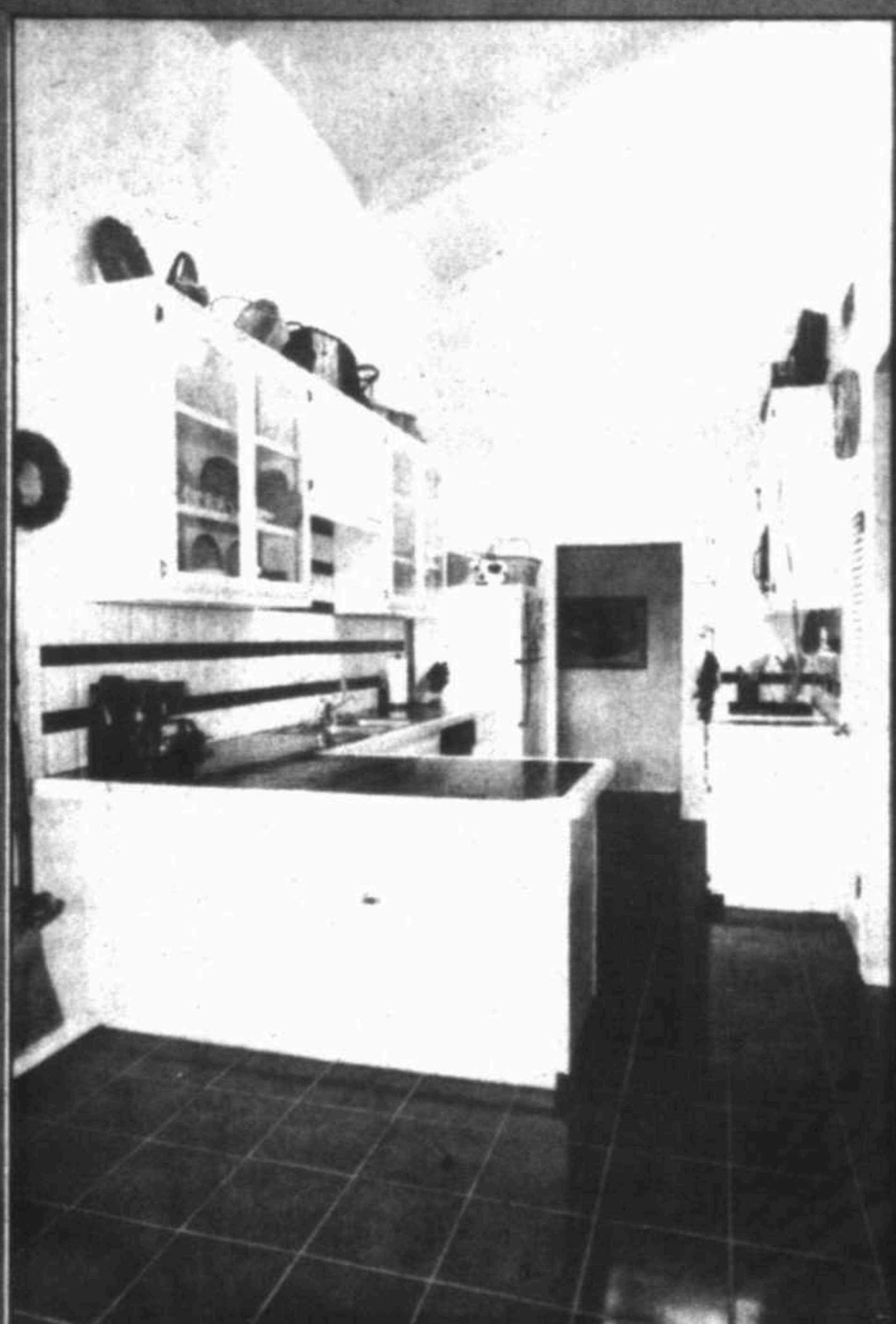
For a private showing in the beautiful Saddle Club South Addition, call 683-5333.



Photography by Curt Wilcott



COVER DESIGN BY:
MARK STROKER
STAFF ARTIST



Text by Sherry Freeman

Take precautions to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning



Lee Culver

Lee Culver 1993 president of WCR (Women's Council of Realtors) would like to remind homeowners to concern themselves with critical safety measures which need to be observed year around but especially at this time of the year. Carbon monoxide poisoning is the single greatest cause of fatal home poisonings and the occurrences increase as months progress into the heating season of the year. The lack of recognition of the problem is a leading contributor to this preventable hazard.

Fall brings many changes in lifestyle in most families. Dramatic changes in weather and more time spent indoors often bring on increased possibilities or minor illnesses due to allergies, colds and flu. Some flu-like symptoms may signal a potentially deadly situation in the home. Carbon monoxide is an odorless, invisible gas which, in small amounts, can produce symptoms identical to flu. These symptoms include nausea, headache, lethargy and disorientation. Food poisoning is frequently suspected. Unfortunately, the disorientation usually renders the victim unable to seek help or to take corrective measures before it is too late.

Carbon monoxide is a natural by-product of combustion of any type of fuel-wood, coal or natural gas. Heating systems are designed to vent this poisonous gas to the atmosphere outside of the home. Danger arises when heating appliances malfunction or when leaks occur in the flues or if they become disconnected or blocked. These conditions allow the carbon monoxide to build up inside the home. Normally, there is no warning noise, smelly fumes or any indication that dangerous conditions exist.

Midland Association of Realtors install 1993 officers and directors

New officers and directors of the Midland Association of Realtors were installed at the Association's annual Christmas meeting last night at the Petroleum Club.

Serving as president for 1993 will be Kay Sutton of Don Harvey Realtors. Mrs. Sutton was installed by her son Stuart Sutton at last night's ceremony.

Other officers include President Elect Pat Orseth of Langston Realtors, First Vice President Brian Cooper of Coldwell Banker Americana and Secretary-Treasurer John Muldrow of ERA John Muldrow Realtors.

According to Kathy McCain, of the Midland Association of Realtors office, approximately six new directors have been elected. A total of about 20 directors comprise the organizations board of directors, she said, but "only six will be new to the board."

Special guest at last night's event was Texas Association of Realtors Region VI Vice President Phyllis Goodrich and her husband Jerry. They make their home in El Paso.

A more complete story and photos of the installation is scheduled to be published on this page next Sunday (Dec. 13).

The tragedies attributable to carbon monoxide poisoning can be reduced by following a few simple precautions. Heating equipment should be inspected annually by a qualified technician who uses a specialized electronic equipment to detect carbon monoxide. This inspection should also include a check of the burners in the furnace and the flues or vents through the attic or crawl spaces where exhaust gases from the furnace are vented to the outside air. Homeowners should not make any changes in vents, ductwork or return air openings without consulting a heating and air conditioning specialist.

Culver concludes that these precautions can minimize the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning. Beyond these measures, detection devices are available for permanent installation in the home which can provide an extra measure of safety by sounding an audible alarm if the concentration of carbon monoxide in the home air exceeds the UL approved alarm level. Homeowners should always be alert to the physical symptoms which mimic flu or food poisoning, particularly if several family members develop symptoms at the same time. Carbon monoxide may be the problem.

Tips to make moving less stressful



Jan Melton

Owner/Broker Re/Max of Midland

Moving requires a lot of planning and preparation. To help make your move less stressful and a smoother transition here is a checklist/ moving tips:

- ✓ Have school transcripts transferred. Pre-register children in new schools.
- ✓ Have all family members medical, and dental files transferred.
- ✓ Transfer personal insurance records.
- ✓ Go through entire house and delegate items for charity or for a

garage sale.

- ✓ Close or transfer all utilities, telephone, long distance service, cable TV, newspapers, etc.
- ✓ Fill out post office change of address card. Be sure to follow mail forwarding rules and regulations. Magazines and other subscriptions are forwarded at an extra charge.
- ✓ Use perishable items or give to friends, neighbors, relatives, movers, cleaning people, etc.
- ✓ Put cleaning supplies in a box and label it.



New Sales Associate Joins Don Harvey Realtors

Don Harvey Realtors is pleased to introduce C.M. Guerry as a new sales associate.

Born and raised in the Permian Basin, C.M. has 29 years experience in the oil and gas industry and brings the diversity of that background that characterizes the quality and



Joann Langston

Last week we said "good bye" to our first sales associate, Eleanor Wheeler. Eighty-seven years and health problems that would long ago have beaten a lesser individual finally caught up with one of Midland's first grand ladies of real estate.

Eleanor associated with us more than a quarter of a century ago when "Langston Realtors" was just Harvey, then just Harvey and me. We called her to come out of retirement to help cover a phone that was thankfully beginning to ring. Her immediate answer was "I can't do you any good, I'm an old lady in bed with a broken hip. But I'm bored and if you think I can help, then let's give it a try."

And what a fortunate association it turned out to be! Eleanor gave us freedom from 24 hour, seven-day a week phone coverage responsibilities. (Even then we felt

Keep the cleaning handy for final touches on old residence and ready for cleaning new residence.

- ✓ Save room in car for your valuables such as jewelry, old photographs and movies, plants, (heat can ruin) etc.
- ✓ Be present when movers are packing your belongings.
- ✓ Pack special items yourself-collections, art, etc. that can not be replaced.
- ✓ Have paper plates, cups, etc. for the new residence.
- ✓ Do not transport flammable items.
- ✓ Close or transfer all charge accounts.
- ✓ Have all credit information transferred.
- ✓ Pack all family members 2 or 3 days worth of clothes and toiletries (toothpaste, shampoo, etc.)

Good luck! Hope you have a good and safe move.

This column provided by
RE/MAX of Midland

capabilities of Don Harvey associates.

Understanding the needs of oil industry families in the acquisition and sale of real estate is something that C.M. can relate to, as his career involved numerous transfers during his tenure in the industry.

C.M. holds a B.S. in Business Management and has taught part-time in local junior college Petroleum Technology programs.

C.M. and his wife Ann have been married for more than 30 years and have two children, Debbie and Tracy in Ft. Worth and Odessa.

C.M. said he hopes that oil industry professionals will understand that they now have a friend in the real estate industry who can directly relate to their unique housing needs.

Langston Realtors Talk About...

ELEANOR WHEELER, Our First Sales Associate

our sellers deserved to have calls on their properties answered nights, days, and weekends, by a knowledgeable, "real person" - something we still believe today!). She took the calls when we were not available, answered the questions, made the appointments, then we showed the properties. In return we gave Eleanor an opportunity to use that wonderfully sharp mind and her years of experience and to be really needed even though, at the time, confined to home and bed. It was a fortunate merger of talents for all three of us!

Eleanor really was a remarkable individual. Widowed when she was in her early 20's and left with two small daughters to support and raise, she began several careers that culminated in real estate. She knew everyone; and sold many of Midland's finer old homes to the city's then younger families. Her best advice to Harvey and me was "Don't talk about it until it's a 'done' sale; it's bad luck!" and "Take time for your children and family; they'll be with you only a few years, but houses will be here forever."

Only someone who's been around 25+ years can realize how different those early days were. Interest rates were considered 'high' when they exceeded 5%.

'Executive homes' started at \$28,000. A real estate company reached 'leading sales' status when total closings for the entire firm exceeded \$1 million a year. Offers to purchase were submitted a one-page, 5 1/2 inch x 8 inch form that Harvey drew up and had printed. And Realtors became Realtors by passing a test and picking up a phone!

Weynick and Welch, Tom Mallin, Herschel Ezell, Owen Ingram, G.H. Lawless and J.C. Woodard were among the builders of the day. And Langston's leading Realtor competitors included Nova Roberts, Jean Moore, Bunnie Kent, Susan Weaver, Don Johnson, Wallace and King, Lomagene Boerne, R.C. Maxson and Mary Ann Carr. So much has changed!

Today it's hard to believe that our firm has grown to become the city's largest Realtor family. Tonight, at our annual Christmas party, we will celebrate the season and give thanks for a most rewarding year and the many that proceeded it. Forty-three sales associates, three managers, three staff persons and all their spouses will join us. But Eleanor we remember those days when it was just you, me and Harvey, and we'll miss you!

Chaparral Realtors announces new sales team member Vicky Garrett



Vicky Garrett

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. This week's addition of another top producer to Chaparral's marketing team has broker/owner Norma Pine singing. Vicky Garrett quickly demonstrated her real estate prowess by receiving a million

dollar sales award her first seven months as a member of the Midland Association of Realtors. Each year thereafter she has been awarded for her multi-million dollar producer record. A strong proponent for education, Vicky has her GRI designation and is a CRS designee for this coming January. An innovative leader in residential real estate, she has built her reputation on extraordinary service and professionalism. Call Vicky at Chaparral Realtors and set up a free, no obligation consultation to discuss buying or selling your next home. Find out how great real estate can be when you have the best working for you. You can reach Vicky at 686-7000 or go by her new location at 911 North Midkiff.

Connie Powell associate recognized with Outstanding Service Award



At a recent staff meeting at Connie Powell & Associates, Phyllis Garner was recognized with the Outstanding Service Award. "This award is something original in the real estate business," Connie Powell said. Ms. Powell is broker of the company. "For all the years I have been in real estate, the only awards I have ever seen were for sales volume or money earned. One of the things I wanted to do differently in my company was to take the emphasis off the dollars and put it on the SERVICE."

Ms. Powell went on to say that Phyllis has shown great caring and great determination in the transaction that earned her this award, even though the purchase price was not a large one.

However, Ms. Powell explained, "Phyllis very tenaciously went about solving every problem that came up in her determination to help this buyer get the house he wanted. Her monetary reward was small, but the satisfaction of a tough job well done was great!"

The award is not automatically given each month, Powell said. "We don't go looking each month for someone to give an award to, but at Connie Powell & Associates one of our goals is to recognize our salespeople for the service and caring they show our customers and clients. I am so proud of Phyllis for the job she did here. Anyone who is looking for a caring and hardworking real estate agent has found one in Phyllis," she added.



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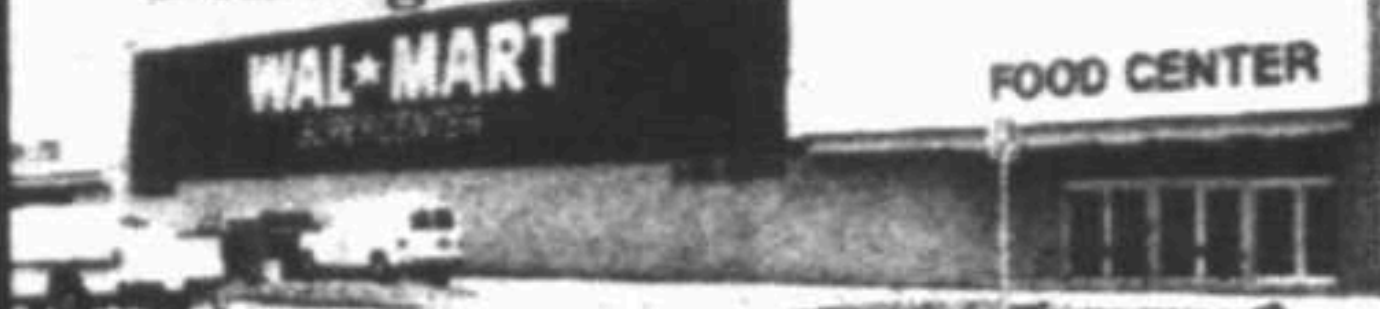
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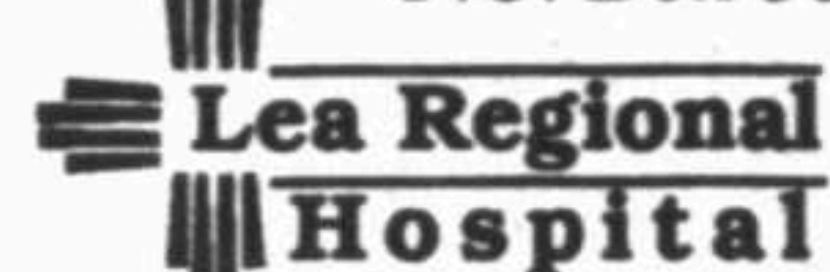
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MAZDA #1 Import Truck In Midland!! COME SEE WHY!!!	BUY NOW NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH 1993. -SEE US FOR DETAILS-
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1993 MAZDA B2200 Regular Cab • 2.2L 4-Cylinder • 5-Sp. Manual Trans. • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • 3 Yr./50,000 Mi. Warranty \$149⁹⁹ Mo. Finance \$7050 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, \$500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. \$8999.40, with approved credit. Rebate to dealer.	NOW IN STOCK! Our Best Ever Selection of New 1993 Mazda MX6s, 626s, 929s and TRUCKS! TRUCKS, TRUCKS Come See Us!	1993 MAZDA B2600 4X4 • 2.6L 4-Cylinder • 5-Sp. Manual Trans. • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Air Conditioning \$249⁹⁹ Mo. Finance \$11,777 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, \$500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. \$14,999 with approved credit. rebate to dealer. #M3-5034.
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Voted "Best New and Used Car Dealer in Midland" in Reporter-Telegram's Best Poll.

YOU CAN EXPECT THE BEST FROM
Jack Sherman
MAZDA
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION... FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

"We're Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction...First!"
Jack Sherman

Remember: Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade. We Do Things Your Way Every Day!

*Source: Automotive Review

312 Professional
Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED

Submersible Pump Oilfield Technician. Call 697-7156 or send replies to 3 D Pumps Inc., 3004 SCR 1225, Midland, TX 79703.

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR

Needs a full-time bookkeeper. Requirements: able to work without any supervision, 5 years experience in oil and gas accounting with TDS OGAS software proficiency required. Responsibilities include: joint interests billings, accounts payable, accounts receivable, revenue disbursement, general ledger and account reconciliation. Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 3193, Midland, TX 79702.

RESIDENTIAL HOME SUPERVISOR

Requires Bachelor's degree in human services field with a minimum of one year Mental Retardation experience and two years of strong proven supervisory experience OR High School Graduate and minimum of three years strong supervisory experience, two years of which must be in the field of mental retardation. Must have a high level of management and administrative expertise and scheduling abilities. Will supervise mental retardation group homes, in-home support and apartment programs, insuring that both residences and consumers are well cared for and meet all required standards. Coordinate staff coverage with the Assistant Supervisor and other staff. Insure proper documentation and training of both staff and consumers. Midland, Texas location. \$2,002.00 per month.

Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers 401 E. Illinois or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland and 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa. EOE.

312 Professional
Help Wanted

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Expanding national company is seeking an individual with industry knowledge as well as practical experience to market financial services within a financial institution. Qualifications include direct sales experience with annuities and securities. Life license and NASD series 6 or 7. Proven ability to deliver exceptional service to client. Excellent compensation and benefits package.

Send Resume to: Financial Services, P.O. Box 795027, San Antonio, TX 78279-5027

LOSS PREVENTION AGENT

Re: experience preferred. High school grad with reliable transportation. Send resume to: R. Hunt, LP District Manager, 6701 University Ave., Lubbock, TX 79413. EOE.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

The Prudential, the country's largest insurance and financial services company, is seeking several people who desire a professional and upwardly mobile career in sales, marketing and management. Starting salary up to \$500/week. Excellent benefits and a 2 yr training program. Business and college background preferred. Potential of \$25,000-\$50,000 a year. Please call Melda Gamboa at 550-9101.

EOE

WALGREEN'S

(America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain)

is looking for Assistant Managers, college degree preferred, to work at 215 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

- ✓ Competitive Wages
- ✓ Excellent Benefits
- ✓ Retirement & Profit Sharing Plans
- ✓ Opportunity For Advancement

Contact Mr. Macaulay 215 Andrews Hwy., Midland. Apply in person 9 AM - 5 PM. No Phone Calls. EOE

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

Melvin Simon & Associates Inc., a leading developer and manager of shopping centers in the nation is seeking an Office Administrator at Midland Park Mall.

The professional we seek will perform standard secretarial administrative functions including telephones, typing, various report and correspondence and greeting visitors. The individual will also oversee accounts payable, preparation of payroll, process employee insurance claims, and screen questions and requests from tenants, vendors and the public. Typing of 60/80 WPM. 4-5 years secretarial experience and working knowledge of PC's required. A supervisory aptitude is essential. Our excellent benefits and competitive salary structure are only part of our outstanding compensation package!

Mail resumes to: Midland Park Mall 4311 N. Midland, Texas 79705

SIMON EOE, M/F

LIVE-IN HOUSE PARENT

Opening in Odessa, Texas for a Houseparent. Must be a high school graduate or received GED. Will live in community home and provide appropriate care, supervision and training of adult residents. Schedule activities, transport residents and monitor self administration of medications. Must have a valid Texas drivers license, good driving record and auto liability insurance. \$1,625.00 per month.

Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers 401 E. Illinois or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland and 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa. EOE.

312 Professional
Help Wanted

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

Office Administrator

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

Office Administrator

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

Office Administrator

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

Office Administrator

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

Office Administrator

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

Office Administrator

CLERICAL HELP WANTED

Office Administrator

311 Medical Help Wanted**ATTENTION: Operating Room Staff**

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

- LVN or RN, PRN for same day surgery - Hours vary.
- CST needed part-time or full-time in the Department of Surgical Services.
- Wages vary with experience. Benefit package available for part-time or full-time status. Hours vary from 7 am to 3:30 pm or 9:30 to 6:00 pm. Orientation provided in-house, length determined by employee need. Call required approximately one week per month but is limited due to lack of trauma emergency room.

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

- Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant, Texas Licensed or Texas License eligible, experienced preferred PRN for Weekend.
- RN Supervisor must be RN with Supervisory experience, Bachelor's required, Master's preferred.
- RNs Full-time and Part-time and PRNs.
- Diet Tech, part-time, one year hospital experience required.
- Admitting Clerk, to work every 3rd weekend and some evenings and days, hospital admitting, medical terminology, and computer experience preferred.
- Medical Technologist or Medical Laboratory Technician (ASCP or equivalent) 6:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. every other weekend.

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837

TEXAS STATE TECHNICAL COLLEGE - SWEETWATER

INSTRUCTOR - VOCATION NURSING

Texas State Technical College-Sweetwater is currently seeking qualified candidates for an instructor position in the Vocational Nursing Program. The successful candidate must have a Texas Nursing License in addition to three years of recent clinical experience. A BSN degree or a master's degree preferred but not required. Post-secondary teaching experience and a familiarity with competency-based instruction techniques are also desirable. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resumes to:

Personnel Office
TSTC-Sweetwater
300 College Drive
Sweetwater, TX 79556

TSTC-Sweetwater is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT COORDINATOR

Look into the future at HIGH PLAINS BAPTIST HOSPITAL. We have recently expanded several nursing care areas and are in need of a QUALITY IMPROVEMENT COORDINATOR to join our team. Must be an RN with TX license. BSN or MSN preferred. Five years nursing exp. in multiple disciplines. Two years management exp. in Quality Assurance/Quality Improvement. Must be self-motivated and have excellent communication skills. Send resume to:

High Plains Baptist Hospital
Personnel Dept.
1600 Wallace Blvd.
Amarillo, TX 79106
800-477-4724
Smoke-free facility / EOE

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Seeking Part Time Employees. Two days per week. Professional with college degree. Computer experience, non-smoker. Call 682-1213.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Why work for the BEST? No Fees. VP skills needed now. Call Temporary Resources, The Power in Personnel, 684-0527.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Word Processing Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Challenging position for outgoing individual with good communication skills. Office duties center on administration, activity, customer service and sales. Telephone experience or customer contact experience desired. Complete benefits package. Send resume attention: CSR, Mike Dye, Northwest Financial, 4612 Billingsley, Midland, 79705. EOE

NEED HOLIDAY CASH? Olen Temporary Services keeps you working. 683-5677.

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK

Has the following positions available:

- ★ Teller
- ★ Proof Operator
- ★ Credit Clerk

Previous banking experience necessary. Computer skills a plus. Apply in person. 401 W. Texas.

EOE

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Dresser - Rand Co. has an immediate opening for a Secretary/Receptionist for our Midland, Texas facility. This position is responsible for receptionist/secretarial/clerical functions as required. P. C. experience and knowledge of word processing as well as excellent communication skills required.

Dresser-Rand Company is an established partnership between Dresser Industries, Inc. and Ingersoll - Rand Company. Dresser-Rand offers highly competitive pay and excellent benefits including medical, dental, 401K, pension, short & long term disability, life insurance, educational assistance & more.

312 Professional Help Wanted**Climb the Rock**

Field management Intern Program candidates should possess the following characteristics:

- ✓ 4 year College Degree
- ✓ MUST desire sales and market management position
- ✓ 2 years work experience or past member of exceptional college activities
- ✓ Leadership background is a definite plus
- ✓ Interested in insurance and financial planning

Unlimited earning potential - Excellent fringe benefits

Please send resume to:
6 Delta Drive Suite 5600
Midland, Texas 79705
c/o Deborah Allen

The Prudential**320 Sales Help Wanted****CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

Catholic Life Insurance, the nation's 10th largest fraternal life insurer, is looking for qualified individuals interested in a career in sales. A.M. Best A/Excellent rated, this 91 year-old organization is growing rapidly. Full and part-time positions available. If professional growth and compensation inspire you, contact:

Larry Peisel at (915) 658-1097

CELLULAR ONE

Sales & Sales Management

Cellular One, a national cellular service provider is rapidly expanding in West Texas. Currently seeking qualified candidates for sales and sales management positions in Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. Must have superior selling skills and a minimum 2 years proven sales experience. Must be a self-starter who thrives in a fast-paced environment and lives for the thrill of the sale. Competitive salary + commission + car allowance + benefits. Send resume to:

Cellular One
c/o PAUL McCORD
4700 POLO PARKWAY #227
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
Attn: Human Resources

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

320 Sales Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETER. Base plus commission. PC and office experience required. Background in photography helpful. Call between 10am & 12 noon. 520-4700.

TECHNICAL SALES
REPRESENTATIVE Energy Service Company specializing in cased hole logging/pressure transient testing and analysis seek qualified candidate for our Midland office. Position requires calling on major and independent oil and gas production companies throughout the Permian Basin. Experience in a similar discipline is a plus. Competitive salary, bonus and benefits.

Please Send resumes to BOX-C12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.

Needs mature person now in MIDLAND area. Regardless of training, write K.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

OUTSIDE SALES
GANZ, USA
GANZ USA a rapidly expanding national leader in the gift and stationery industry servicing a wide variety of retailers has a career opportunity on our sales team in the WEST TEXAS area.

Provides:
• Competitive Draw Package
• Monthly Commission Package
• Monthly Expense Allowance
• Ongoing Training
• Advancement Opportunity

For further details regarding this unique opportunity mail resume to:

GANZ USA
c/o Ron Petroff
1911 Baltimore Drive
Richardson, Texas 75081-5405

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sales Person Needed

Prior experience helpful.

Apply in person between the hours of 9 Am and 4 Pm, ask for Doc.

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall

SALES CONSULTANTS

If you are aggressive and present a professional appearance WE OFFER:

- ✓ Great Commission
- ✓ Bonuses
- ✓ Health Insurance
- ✓ Paid Vacations
- ✓ Paid Training

If interested apply in person at

VILLAGE LINCOLN

MERCURY-DODGE

3915 W. Wall

Situations Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN looking for position with property owner who would exchange two or three bedrooms home in Midland for maintenance and repairs on other properties. 363-0432, 687-6171 leave message.

NEEDED person (s) that can make our dream come true. Must have knowledge of playground equipment assembly, large steel pipe and wooden construction. Help us present long awaited gift to our children. Serious inquiries only. 684-9027.

335 Adult Care**MORNING GLORY ADULT HOME CARE**

Christian home, hot meals, nursing services, clean environment, many references, transportation to Doctors. 697-8749.

STUTZ HOUSE - a fully staffed personal care facility maintaining the highest standards of adult living in the Permian Basin. Call (915) 570-4419.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your relative or loved one, in nice private home. 3 Meals a day plus laundry and maid service. Please call 687-2533.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED ELDERLY CARING LADY to babysit two children less than four years. Light housekeeping work. Must have driving experience and flexible hours. 697-4764.

341 Child Care Providers

WILL BABYSIT at night while you go out 2 years and up. Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-6575.

CHILD CARE in my home, eight months old and up. 7 - 6 PM, Monday - Friday. Hot meals, snacks provided. Have references. 699-3870.

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT, day or night, \$75 per hour. 520-0702.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN mother to be will baby sit in my home. Meals and love provided. 685-1716, 570-0006.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri, Age 2 to 5 years. 6:30 to 5:30 Monday to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED in my HOME - Lots of TLC. Openings for 2 toddlers/ pre-schoolers. 694-9871.

HAVE openings in my home for babysitting. West elementary area. 684-5934.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, any age. Lunches are provided. Claydessa area. Call 682-4233.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE - Licensed. Openings for 1 1/2 to 3 years. 6:30 to 5:30 Monday to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

CHILD CARE seven days a week, day or night. Have references. Call 689-7603.

NEED A BABYSITTER? Loving, caring Mom, in my country home, days or evenings. 689-0806, 0526.

REGISTERED HOME CHILD CARE, 12 months to four years. Days or evenings. Drop ins welcome. 699-0526.

I WILL BABYSIT your child in my home. Call 699-7726.

Child Care in my home. Reasonable rates, references available. Flexible hours. Call 689-0249 anytime.

350 Business Opportunities

MAC TOOLS DISTRIBUTORSHIP available. Investment required. Call Bev Ford at 1-800-848-6500 between 7:30 - 3:30, weekdays.

WESTERN SALES is offering classes to obtain/update your real estate license; locally owned. 682-4045.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION: Before investing in any Business Opportunity we recommend that you check with an attorney and the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

PORTABLE ULTRA SONIC blind cleaning machine with van, excellent income potential. Call Rick at 683-3033 or 694-2047.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College. 683-4555.

Ready to start your own business? Try Avocon. Real training and support. Call Joanne, 697-2128.

AVON - Beautiful products, beautiful people, what a beautiful choice! Tired of working for someone else? With a low initial investment you can work for yourself instead. Brenda Chavez, 520-5131.

GREAT WEST INN, 1000 W. 120 N.W. OPEN 8,800 sq. ft. or less. Fully equipped restaurant with club bar and separate bar facilities and meeting room. Flexible terms for seriously interested parties. Please contact, Joe or Lia at 684-8888, for appointment.

VENDING ROUTE

established - earn up to \$1,000 per week.

Immediate sales.
1-800-900-3727.

"SECURE YOUR FUTURE"

FritoLay/ Hershey/ Mars New Vending Machines. P/T Gross \$2800/ Mo. Expansion Financing Available. \$4250 Min. Invest. 1-800-821-8363, anytime.

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE

EARN \$4000 PER MONTH LOW COST 1-800-226-8401

HEALTH AIDS VENDING ROUTE

Big Profits Call American Defender 24 Hrs. 1-800-727-3055

A-1 VENDING - A \$26 billion industry. \$3 - 4K cash weekly possible. FT/ PT. No selling. No \$ down if qualified. Buy cheap from manufacturer. Call Todd. 1-800-827-7429.

WANTED: WORKING PARTNER

Start - up company - looking to train \$50 - \$100K first year. 567-7760.

VENDING ROUTE: FOR SALE.

Affordable. 1-800-653-8363

350 Business Opportunities**DISTRIBUTORSHIP SUCCESS GUARANTEED**

Give us 6 mos. & if you're not earning \$5K-\$10K monthly re-stocking retail stores, we'll help you. You benefit from the host store traffic, you keep 100% of your business. Complete on-site training. Free shipping, racks and displays. 200 Accts. guaranteed. Master Warehouse or Route program.

800-533-8693

OPTOMETRIST WANTED

Cole Vision has leases available now! Your professional patient care decisions will always be autonomous and remain entirely within the realm of your own independent professional judgment. You benefit from the host store traffic, you keep 100% of your professional fees. This is an opportunity to step into a practice with virtually no financial investment. For more information call (713) 832-7408.

DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS

Shipper demands mean continued growth. Needed immediately O/D drivers, fleet owners, flatbed, van fleets.

Call ATS 1-800-633-8287.

400 Auctions

Balog & Balog Auctioneering Business liquidations, Estates and Moving Sales. (915) 561-5133

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LOSE WEIGHT! GUARANTEED! No hassle diet. Natural product. Increase metabolism/energy. Reduce appetite/stress in stock. Midland Distributor. 520-8222.

GAS HEATERS, water bed, china cabinets, dining, living and bedroom furniture, bunk beds, lamps, microwave appliances, 1951, 1959, 1962 Chevy pick-ups, 1977 Buick, 1971 Volkswagen. 570-4851.

MUST SELL - 2 discontinued portable spas company said "Move Them". 563-1807.

7 SILK FICUS trees, \$50. Call Les at 684-6631 or 686-0602.

WHIRLPOOL BATH TUBS, display models, reduced save 40%. Morgan 520-7727.

79701

THE PRACTICAL CENTER
2910 W. Wall. Tuesday thru Friday, 10:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 10:30 to 2:00. Closed Sunday and Monday. Gifts, toys, jewelry, kitchen ware, tools and etc. Clothes for everyone Lay-a-way for Christmas now! 689-4910.

K - DEE, #11 Meta Dr. - Winter Sale! Prices \$1 - \$.50. Monday - Friday, 9 - 6; Saturday, 10 - 4.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Friday - Sunday, 1604 W. Texas. A little of everything. Books, furniture, clothes, lots more.

GARAGE SALE PRICES! Beautiful Butterfly Pins, 92c; 10K Pink Ice, \$25.95 per; Clocks, \$1.84, regularly \$9.95. Many Other Bargains. GOLD STAR GIFTS, jewelry & misc. 2507 W. Wall St.

BIGGEST BARGAIN MALL in MIDLAND, Rainbow Trade Center and Flea market, 10-6. Fri-Sun. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

P-I-E-A-S-E Welcome our many new merchants.

JESSE'S JUST SALE, Just low prices-just about everything-just stop by. 1500 W. Florida between Rainbow Trade Center. Wed-Mon 10-6.

Three piece living room suite, Nintendo and games, Color console - 25", miscellaneous. 1111 S. Camp, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

79703

3605 ROOSEVELT, toys, clothes, furniture, W/D, desks. Everything goes to go! Inside Thurs-Fri after 3pm. Outside Sat-Sun 10-7. 697-7304.

4710 RIC, Sat 8-6, Sun 8-4, baby furniture, clothes and miscellaneous.

SUNDAY ONLY 8 - 3. Moving sale, beautiful cream couch and love seat, large wooden desk, youth bed-table/chairs, craft items, Christmas gifts, clothing, etc. and much more! 4404 Anetta.

79705

Estate Sale
2206 N. H. Street
Being Handled by
Mary Hoover Langley

Office Furniture, Electric Typewriter, Computer, Silver, Jewelry, Chairs, Sofa, Dresser, Pedestal Table, Paintings, Baccarat Glass, Waterford, Jade, Beclack, King Bedroom Suite, Dining Room Suite, TV, Washer & Dryer, Linens, Day bed, Oak Pieces, White Round Table w/4 chairs, Refrigerator, Freezers, lots of Nice Kitchen Things, Good Tools.

9 to 6
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Until all is sold

79707

4408 STANOLIND. Friday, Saturday, 8 - 7. Southwest pottery & pictures and miscellaneous. Don't miss it!

CRAFTERS, small antiques, collectibles. Iron-on hand made APPLIQUES. 1,000's of designs Christmas, Southwest, 25c to \$1.369 Crestmont, 697-3950, December 5th - 7th, 9 - 7.

680 GREENTREE NORTH SALE
1800 Island Circle, heaters, small appliances, glassware, paintings, jewelry, silver, clothing, linens, tools. Saturday and Sunday 8 - 5.

MOVING SALE - Little Tyke table, golf clubs, century gages \$22 each, freezer \$100, gas heater \$35, microwave \$125, dinette set \$40, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 3623 Hyde Park, Saturday 9 AM - 1 PM, Sunday 1 PM - 4 PM.

400 Auctions**AUCTION**

10:04 AM, SATURDAY
DEC. 12, 1992
202 E. BLODGETT
Carlsbad, N.M.

INCLUDES: Complete Cabinet Shop, Complete Hairdressing Shop, a Fancy New Design, Gourmet Kitchen, a Mechanics Tools and Shop Equipment, a Vehicles and Misc. Merchandise.

NOTE: The tools and equipment featured in this Auction are all major brand with many being nearly new. The overall quality is exceptional. Please contact Tom Parker Auctioneers for complete listing and pictures/brochure. Quality consignments always accepted. TX Auction. # 6523.

Tom Parker Auctioneers
505/685-4874, 702 N. Canal
Carlsbad, N.M. 88220

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T THROW AWAY that non-working portable color T.V. or VCR it might be worth money. 697-1538 or 699-1454.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

Wanted used cellular phones in good condition or trade ins. T&T Mobile Systems, 686-0612.

3 or 4 lid wood burning cook stoves with oven, approximately 30 X 30. Call 684-8902.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENALE PECAN PROCESSING, wants to buy your pecans, also custom shelling, pecan shells, electric crackers, honey butter, butter bags and more. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6 PM. 554, Gardendale, 366-9793.

COME BY THE NUT BUCKET - Fairmont Park Shopping Center for your fresh pecans, peanuts and other scilable nuts. For your holiday cooking.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY your in shell pecans at a very competitive price. 683-7571, 699-1751.

DEER PROCESSING
Deer Salami, deer jerky, smoked deer ham, smoked quail and turkey, smoked salmon. All meat in cry-o-vac packaging. 684-8809.

GREEN ACRES PECANS
\$4.00 for 100 pieces, \$4.50 for 150 pieces.
Will deliver.
Call 686-8155.

TOMATOES 89¢ lb. Oranges, Apples, Onions, Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Peppers, Peas, etc. Also Christmas trees. 682-1301, 2200 Front Street (Corner of Fairfield and Front) 8 AM - 10:30 PM.

FRESH CROP Shelled Western Pecans \$4.50 for 100, \$5 for 150 for halves per lb. 694-8015.

430 Household Goods

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR. Kenmore, Hotpoint, GE, Whirlpool. 1704 West Carter. Call 685-1433.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washer and dryer reasonably priced with warranty. Will pickup non-working appliances. 1704 West Carter. Call 685-1433.

REDECORATING HUTCH, 6 chairs, marble tables, piano, daybed for sale. New condition. 697-4940.

In time for your Christmas shopping

2 DAY AUCTION
ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
JEWELRY • BRONZES • GLASSWARE
"AUCTION HOUSE", 712 W. SCHARBAUER DR., MIDLAND
(Northland Shopping Center, Suite 122)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1 P.M. • SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2 P.M.
Note: This Sale Contains Over 700 Lots of Quality Merchandise, Including Very Nice Estate Pieces.
Fit For Any Home Or Mansion.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Fantastic Hand Carved Victorian Gossip Bench; Beautiful 9 Piece Antique French Dining Set; Several Antique Bedroom Sets; Beautiful Hand Carved Chippendale King Size Poster Bed; 2 Twin Size Bed; Antique Dining Set; Antique Chippendale Sofa & Matching Chair; Fancy Hand Carved Inlaid Sheraton Dining Table With 10 Queen Anne Chairs; Hand Carved Chippendale Settee; Wing Bench; Cocktail Table & 2 Corner Chairs; Antique (Lvt & Occasional) Tables; Pair Of Matched French Marble Top Pedestals; Antique Drop Front Desk; 2 Queen Anne Vitrines; Queen Anne Occasional Table; Quilt Racks; Twisted Leg Wash Stands With Howls & Pitchers; French Saitwood Inlaid Chest & Commode With Marble Tops; Fantastic Inlaid (Top) Desk & French Saitwood Inlaid Leather Top Desk; Marble Pedestals; Antique Mantle Clock; Oak China; French Inlaid Curio Cabinets; Hand Cut & Etched Venetian Mirror; Other Carved Framed Mirrors; Key Wound Wall Clocks; Lawyer's Style Bookcase; Antique Table; French Inlaid End & Lamp Tables; Oriental Rugs; Including Fantastic Hand Knotted Persian Etc.; Ledged Glass Lamps; Scrimshaw Style Art Work; Oriental Urns & Fish Bowls; Other Fine Furniture. Etc. Etc.

BRONZES, GLASSWARE, ETC.: 2 Jumbo Egyptian Man & Lady Bronzes; Fantastic 3 Piece Candelabra & Clock Set; Excellent Collection Of Bronze Statuary Including Western, European & Lampo; Civil War Relics; Southwest Art Pottery; Inlaid Cut Crystal Vases; Painted Bowls; Etc. (Some Colors Cut-To-Clear); Ornate Hand Cut Glass (Some Signed); Hand Painted Wood Glider Horse; Hand Painted Ceramic Plates; Advertising Signs; Cast Iron Toys & Banks; Etc. Etc.

JEWELRY & COINS: Mens 14k Ring With 4 1/2 ct. Round Brilliant Diamond Solitaire; Ladies Stainless/Gold Rolex With Custom Diamond Bezel; Ladies 14k Diamond Tennis Bracelet Approx. 8-1/2 T.W.; Mens 18K Rolex President Watch With Custom Diamond Bezel; Pair Diamond Solitaire Ear Studs 1 1/2 T.W.; Ladies Brilliant Diamond Solitaire Pendant Approx. 2ct.; Mens Stainless/Gold Rolex Watch With Custom Diamond Bezel; Ladies 14k Diamond Tennis Bracelet Approx. 4ct.; T.W.; Ladies Diamond & Blue Sapphire (Cabochon Cut) Tennis Bracelet 1 1/2 T.W.; Ladies Diamond Solitaire Ear Studs Approx. 1 1/2 T.W.; Ladies 14k Quality 1ct. Ruby Solitaire Ring Surrounded By 1ct. T.W. Diamonds; Ladies 14k Diamond Cluster Dinner Ring Over 3cts. T.W.; Ladies 14k Diamond Cluster Ring Approx. 5cts. T.W.; Ladies Gold Bracelets & Necklaces (Rope, Herringbone, Etc.); Mens Rope Necklaces; Mens Ladies Diamond Solitaire Rings; Several 14k Ladies Diamond Cluster Rings; 14k Gold Pendants; Assortment Of Mens & Ladies Quartz Watches; Loose Gem Stones; Etc. Etc. Uncirculated U.S. Silver Dollars (Some PCGS Certified); Gold Coins; NOTE: All Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Gem Stones & Rolex Watches Guaranteed Genuine.

Previous: Saturday, Dec. 5, 11-1 p.m. • Sunday, Dec. 6, 12-2 p.m.
Payment: Cash, Local Checks, Visa, M/C & Discover With Proper I.D.; Buyers Premium In Effect
All Auctioneers Day Of Auction Will Take Possession Over Printed Material

FIRST AMERICAN AUCTIONS, INC.
1100 W. SCHARBAUER DR., SUITE 122
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
(817) 692-0800

Computers and Accessories

IBM PC includes Processor with dual floppy disk drives, 40MB HD, keyboard, monitor, mouse, \$520. Citizen 1200 printer \$225. Approx. 40-Mb business games, lots of other software worth \$55. 694-7257.

USED COMPUTERS - IBM PC JR. - 386, 256K Ram, Word Star & Lotus 1-2-3, \$99.95. IBM PC - Mono Monitor, 384K Ram, Dual Floppies, \$99.95. IBM PS/2 - 286, 386, 486, 586, 686, 786, 886, 986, 101 Keyboard, 101 Mouse, 3 1/2" Floppies, 101 Keyboards, \$199.95. 20mb HD, 640K Ram, 5 1/4" & 3 1/2" Floppies, 101 Keyboards, \$350.00. Epson Equerry 1+ - Dual Floppies, 640K Ram, Mono Graphics Monitor, 101 Keyboards, \$189.95. Okidata 82 - 9 Pin Printer, \$79.95. Cric - OT700 - 700CPS, 9 PIN Wide Carriage Printer, \$299.00. 520-0303.

Laptop computer, 640K, with printer, need software, \$300. Portable 31b, Brother typewriter/processor, includes 5 new ribbon cassettes, \$100. 699-6436

COMPLETE Apple IIe system, business and home software, including 1000 S.D.C. 694-5742.

PORTABLE NOTEBOOK COMPUTER Grid Model #1755, use in car, plane, home, anywhere. Capable of performing like a standard size computer. Like new paid \$210, will sacrifice at \$135.00. 500-8206.

PACKARD-BELL XT compatible, 1mg, RAM, 40MB, HD, 5 1/4" FD, Mouse, CGA Color Monitor, 101 Keyboards, \$550. 697-7665.

APPLE TWO E COMPUTER, with printer and programs. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 683-5944.

OAKRIDGE Apartments
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
A Touch of Country Living
With A Lot of City Elegance
\$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
on 2 Bedroom Flats & Townhomes
Ask for Julie or Robin
699-7435
Office is open 7 days a week
"If You Lived Here You'd Be Home Now"

Pets and Supplies

SEEKING SPOTS FOR CHRISTMAS! AKC Dalmatian puppies born 10/27/92, show dew claws removed. \$200. 694-7975.

AKC WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER, three adults. 944-9369.

53 GALLON SALTWATER Dutch aquarium system. Cabinet stand, full canopy, Rock, corals, anemones, fish. 686-8110.

NO DOROTHY this is not Kansas, but we do have little Toes. Cairn Terriers ready for Christmas. 4 females, 1 male. First shot included. \$300. 685-1049.

BASSETT HOUNDS
AKC Registered. Beautiful Parents. Adorable Pups. \$125. 688-5374. 1st shot included. 694-3710 - Nights

COCKER SPANIEL puppy-only one left. Blonde, male. Born 9/8/92. \$100. Great Christmas gift. 682-5907.

TWO MINIATURE MALE SHEPHERDS, very lovable and playful. AKC registered. \$200 for the pair. 520-9315.

PERSIAN KITTENS, CFA Registered. Precious Bunches of Fur, will hold for Christmas. 697-0542 or 683-7821

Amazon Sun Conure, beautiful 4 yr old male. Great Christmas present. With cage \$350. 697-1422.

Oilfield Supplies

FIBERGLASS RODS "INSPECTED" For Down-Hole CALL 697-9181. Prices Available

FOR SALE, oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

605 Apartments Furnished

4406 PRINCETON - Quiet, private, acre yard and trees, small one bedroom house. Panel ray heat, utilities, standard cable paid. No pets. \$325 month, deposit required. 694-4768.

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerator, air conditioning, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios - 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required.
LEXINGTON Hotel Suites
697-3155.

11008 WEST WASHINGTON, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid, \$325 month, deposit required. Call 683-5161.

ALL UTILITIES PAID, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT (single unit), private entrance, bills paid, \$225. Call 570-9105.

Does Your Apartment Measure Up?
Chateau Does...

TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom, Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

Very Spacious & Completely Affordable • Stop In Today or Call 694-1112

- NEWLY REMODELED
- FREE UTILITIES
- FREE BASIC CABLE TV

Chateau Apartments
1603 N. MIDKIFF
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

Hanway, Inc.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, Dec. 12th, 1992, 10:00 AM
Sale Site: 6923 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa, Tx.
One Block West of Old Mansion Dinner Theatre
Sale To Include Complete Inventory of: "The Lemon Tree Ceramic"
Local Tanning Salon & Several Bank Repo Vehicles!!

Partial Listing as Follows:
Ceramic Inventory To Include: Furniture & Equipment, China Hutch, Wooden Glass Displays, Corner Cabinet, Metal Shelving, Cash Register, Adding Machine, Glass Display Shelf, Folding Chairs, Folding Table, Kirby Vacuum, Kln, Asst. Molds, Supplies & Equipment: Ceramic Paints, Brushes, Finishing Tools. Finished Pieces: Southwestern, Christmas, Easter, Halloween, Western, Country Style, Contemporary, His & Hers Decor, Animal Figurines, Tanning Equipment: Tanning Tables, Massage Table, Tanning Beds, Office Furniture, Building Sign, Vehicles: 1989 Ford 4x4, 1984 Chevy 3/4 Ton Truck, 1989 Ford Escort, 1988 Plymouth Sundance, 1988 Jeep PU, 1985 Dodge Mini Van, 1989 Ford PU, 1990 Pontiac Sunbird, 1985 Chevy Suburban, 1990 Ford Tempo, 1988 Dodge Aries, 1985 Seab 900-S, 1986 Ford Taurus, 1987 Ford Escort, 1988 Volkswagen Beetle, 1984 Ford Super Cab PU, 1985 Plymouth Caravante, 1988 Mercury Tracer, (2) 3 wheelers, (1) 1985 Honda 250R ATC, (1) Yamaha 60 Triziner.

* Subject to Change Without Prior Notice

Automobile To Be Sold With Bank Confirmation. All Other Items Sold. No Minimum. No Reserve
Payment Terms: Cash, Cashiers Check, Pre-Approved Check With Bank Letters of Guarantee Stating Limits. NO BANK DRAFTS. Full Settlement Must Be Made Day of Sale.

HANWAY, INC.
Auctioneers & Liquidators
Lic. #7753-Phone 915-366-0018

For Free

FREE TO A GOOD HOME Bull Terrier, male, white with brown spots, clipped ears. 570-1827.

FREE 2 kittens, 6 weeks-old, litter box trained, sweet and lovable. 694-6584, leave message.

SMALL MIXED DAUSHUND PUPPIES, six weeks old. 689-3849 after 4:00.

8 month-old KITTEN, Siamese markings, to a good home. 694-8425.

NEED GOOD HOME for a brown dog with black markings (part Boxer). Gentle, friendly & loving. 699-5815.

FREE 2 month-old female puppy. After 5 pm. 697-3966.

FREE KITTENS TO A GOOD HOME. Call after 6pm 686-0626.

FREE 8 week old kittens, need a new family, 2 males, black/white very presidential looking. Litter box trained, good with small children. Call 683-5578.

ONE YEAR OLD Australian Shepherd mix, good disposition. Call 686-9603.

FREE Tabbby kitten to a good home. Litter box trained. Current on shots. 520-0639.

BEAUTIFUL 4 month old, Siamese long-haired female. 689-7603.

White male and black female Chows. Must have fenced in yard. Well behaved. Good watch dogs. Must stay together. 682-9609.

FREE: Very lovable and playful dog. Need good indoor/outdoor. 12 weeks-old, good with children. 685-0520.

Livestock and Poultry

SPECIAL LUBBOCK HORSE Auction. Tuesday December 8, 6:00 pm in conjunction with our regular Tuesday night horse auction. We will sell for a local farm and others. 3 winning Thoroughbred stallions, 1 stake winner, several Thoroughbred mares - winners to \$78,000, 2 stakes placed, 4 quarter horses and Thoroughbreds in training. Grand and winning. 4 Quarter Horses and Thoroughbred and Thoroughbred Race Bred weanlings. 3 Quarter horse race mares, 1 stake placed all in foal. Cutting breeding stallion, Doc's General by Doc O'Leary, NCHA certificate of ability, 2 cutting mares, in foal, 2 Angus Fillys, 1 gelding, 1 nice weanling colt. Several other horses to be consigned also. Horse treadmill and walker, 3 horse sled trailer with dressing room and other miscellaneous horse equipment. Miscellaneous sale starts at 6:00 pm. Horse sale 7:30 pm. Jack Avall Auctioneers. 77335, Highway 87 South, Lubbock, 1-800-221-9060 anytime.

CANE HAY with grain, many are heavy bales. In barn. \$2.95 / bale Cash. (915) 684-9894.

Excellent Christmas presents, grey Arabian Filly, 1 gelding, 1 nice weanling colt. Great disposition. Also Bay Morgan 7 yr. old mare, in foal to WHF Whistlerjack. Due April 3. Western Pleasure Champion. 697-6447.

Office Supplies

AT&T answering Machine works perfectly. Beepers, remote, all papers, bought phone with bulletin. \$65. 570-8737.

IBM SELECTRIC II & III typewriters with correction. Recondition and warranty. Call 682-2322. Ask for Juan.

525 Business, Shop Equipment

SHARP SF8400 COPIER. Like new. 28 copies per minute. auto document feed. \$2995.00. 570-1010, Monday thru Friday, 8 - 5.

CONFERENCE TABLE 48" D, light oak w/4 chrome & wicker chairs. \$250. 682-7258

550 Portable Buildings

Portable storage buildings. Used, painted - must see. Will move. 563-0022

We Move, Buy, Sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN 563-1860

RETURN FROM LEASE. storage and office type buildings. Morgan 563-1807.

ONLY \$255. 8 x 10 storage building. Morgan 563-1807.

560 Machinery and Tools

WANT TO BUY earth moving equipment, backhoes, dozers, etc. Running or not. Cash waiting. 563-7915.

FOR SALE. Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

STRUCTURAL TUBING and rods for sale. Call Dan at 682-8919.

228 Lufkin Pumping Units, 500 bbl fiberglass tank, 8 1/2 x 10 Also motor, call 683-5033 or 694-2047.

WANT TO BUY: Pipe and sucker rods. 684-6405.

100 JOINTS 2 1/2 tubing, 1-80, yellow band, electronically inspected - \$1.95 per ft. 694-7777.

TUBING, PUMPING UNITS AND RODS - 2 1/2, 2 3/4 tubing, 1/2, 3/4 and 1 inch, units all sizes. Call (915) 682-3131.

RECONDITIONED 2 1/2" Plastic COATED TUBING. Absolutely no leaks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.

WANTED NEW and used fire tube flanges, call 684-3759.

750 bbl fiberglass separator for sale. Located south of Andrews 56,500, OBO. 1-523-6245.

Wanted Offroad Rigup truck and 3 axle Lowboy. 1-646-4767 or 1-348-3110.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE and Two bedroom, \$200-\$225, water paid. Crestview Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2533.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
694-2466.

ENCLOSED APARTMENT, one bedroom, one bath. Appliances furnished. Share your water with another apartment. \$200.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit. 686-7337 before 6 pm.

DEPOSIT - New Carpet - One Bedroom - Roomy - Across From College - \$159/ \$179 - Please Call 682-1683.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

TRELLIS APTS. 1 BR starting \$169. Covered parking. Small pets accepted w/ fee. 697-0177.

LARGE 1 & 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at \$210. Westpark Apts. 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA - Very quiet small one story apartment home. We have a 1 bedroom available. Call 694-8591 for appointment.

VILLA TRIESTE - Living is quiet in our apartment homes. We have a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ready to occupy. Cable is furnished call 694-8591 for appointment.

HARD TO BELIEVE but Andalusian Apts. has a 1 bedroom vacancy, no pets. 1904 N. Midland Dr. 694-4001.

SERENE LIVING, Willowcreek Apartments, 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedrooms, washer / dryer connections. \$280 monthly. 694-9853.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water furnished. \$235 monthly, \$100 deposit. 2615 Delano St.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Well kept, spacious. \$225 - \$295 monthly. Pool, tennis, court and playground available. 3101 N. Midland Drive. 520-2084.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath also 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Both single story convenience, total electric, washer / dryer connections, carport, private drive and fishing pond. Senior Citizen Discount. 2433 Whitmore Blvd., 683-9726.

APARTMENT HOMES WITH Quiet Courtyard Atmosphere And More...

- COVERED PARKING
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FIREPLACES IN SOME
- WALK-IN CLOSETS
- LARGE SPACIOUS UNITS
- SWIMMING POOL
- VOLLEYBALL COURT
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR
- ON SITE MANAGEMENT

WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS
694-6696
1801 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

WE CARE
CLIENTS ARE REALLY TRYING

Professionally Managed by
WILEY & ASSOCIATES, INC., APO
property management company

Whitlock Clock Repair
Best Selection and Prices
Grandfather Clocks
50% OFF
Prices include delivery & set-up
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30 332-4460
Saturday 10:00-4:00 1-800-281-7634
1310 N. Texas • Odessa

Pets and Supplies

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience / problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzers. Six cuted, cuddly puppies to steal your heart. \$175.00. 520-8003.

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption. *****

AKC REGISTERED PUPS. Chihuahua, both coats, Bichon Frises, Papillons and Poodles, Westies, Maltese, Sh. Tzus, Shots. Vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Base DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

PET GROOMER NEEDED for established grooming business. Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Call 367-5156.

COLLIE PUPPIES, six weeks old. \$100 for dog, \$200 with papers. 524-7387.

CONNECT THE DOTS - AKC registered Dalmatian puppies born 10-14. Ready now. Will hold till Christmas. Call 683-5153.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, champion sired, 5 girls, 1 boy. Salt / pepper and black. Several show quality. 683-9489. Call 694-4930.

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks, shots, \$125. Call 694-4930.

FULL BLOOD BEAGLES, 5 weeks-old. House calls available. \$50. 563-5608, after 6.

AKC BASSETT PUPPIES seven weeks old, 3 males, 1 female tri-colored, very healthy, shots, Science Diet fed. \$140.

PUPPIES Half English Springer / Huffy Black Lab, parents very good natured. All black. \$50. 683-3200 or 500-8717, after 6, Jackie.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS, Peeking puppies, \$25 each, two females, one male. 332-2023.

FOR SALE: AKC Miniature Schnauzer. Solid black. 689-2139.

Siamese and Oriental indoor kittens. Dilute colors, vaccinated, wormed, \$50 to \$75. 697-2046 after noon.

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS. SHIH-TZU puppies. We will hold till Christmas. \$200 each, 263-8497, nights/weekends, 263-4234.

2 CUTE SHIH TZU PUPPIES, black and white, female, \$200; male, \$175. Call 683-5003.

AKC CARLIN TERRIERS, 8 weeks, one male, female, black and white. \$150. 320-5820.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, various colors, included party collar. 1-915-928-3462

AKC snow white German Shepherd puppy, extra large. 1-915-928-5462.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
AKC registered Golden Retrievers. Beautiful puppies ready for delivery now! \$150 each. Call 683-5210.

Cameras and Supplies

PANASONIC VIDEO CAMERA and Panasonic VCR. Like new. \$350 or best offer. 694-1276.

485 Radios Stereos and TV

18" CURTIS MATHIS, color TV with oak stand, full warranty. Like new. \$200 (firm). 263-6222 Big Spring.

BRAND NEW Hitachi 27" TV with remote. Still in box! \$500. 683-5181.

26" RCA MONITOR TV, table model, wood cabinet, \$295 Cash. (New 900) 915-684-9894.

490 Computers and Accessories

MACALEX COMPUTER. We complete Nationwid 386 33 SX, 40MB, 1 RAM, VGA Monitor, \$799. Mac Classic II 4/40, \$1099. Mac IISX, \$1599. Mac LCII 4/40, \$1199. HP Laserjet 4, \$1549. Deskjet 500, \$394. Deskjet 500C, \$595. Best prices in the country. Call 1-800-685-ALEX.

IBM PS/2 555X, 386SX, 4mb, 120mb, mouse, color VGA, \$1,000.00. Please 699-4270.

Original IBM PC, 256k, 20mb hard drive, EGA Monitor. \$250.00. Please call 699-4270.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE and Two bedroom, \$200-\$225, water paid. Crestview Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2533.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
694-2466.

ENCLOSED APARTMENT, one bedroom, one bath. Appliances furnished. Share your water with another apartment. \$200.00 monthly, \$100.00 deposit. 686-7337 before 6 pm.

DEPOSIT - New Carpet - One Bedroom - Roomy - Across From College - \$159/ \$179 - Please Call 682-1683.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

TRELLIS APTS. 1 BR starting \$169. Covered parking. Small pets accepted w/ fee. 697-0177.

LARGE 1 & 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at \$210. Westpark Apts. 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA - Very quiet small one story apartment home. We have a 1 bedroom available. Call 694-8591 for appointment.

VILLA TRIESTE - Living is quiet in our apartment homes. We have a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ready to occupy. Cable is furnished call 694-8591 for appointment.

HARD TO BELIEVE but Andalusian Apts. has a 1 bedroom vacancy, no pets. 1904 N. Midland Dr. 694-4001.

SERENE LIVING, Willowcreek Apartments, 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedrooms, washer / dryer connections. \$280 monthly. 694-9853.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. Water furnished. \$235 monthly, \$100 deposit. 2615 Delano St.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Well kept, spacious. \$225 - \$295 monthly. Pool, tennis, court and playground available. 3101 N. Midland Drive. 520-2084.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath also 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Both single story convenience, total electric, washer / dryer connections, carport, private drive and fishing pond. Senior Citizen Discount. 2433 Whitmore Blvd., 683-9726.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath also 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Both single story convenience, total electric, washer / dryer connections, carport, private drive and fishing pond. Senior Citizen Discount. 2433 Whitmore Blvd., 683-9726.

WHY NOT BEGIN YOUR NEW YEAR AT THE TRELLIS
Apartments
"Not Just An Apartment It's HOME"
• 1 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$169 Per Month.
• 2 Bedroom Apartments
• 2 Bedroom Townhomes Available
• Small Pets Accepted With Fee
• TERRIFIC LOCATION
3212 WADLEY 697-0177

440 Firewood

DENNIS FIREWOOD - oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

FIREPLACE FOOD & SUPPLY COMPANY. Patio size bundles. Mesquite and pecan mixed. Free delivery. 570-7024.

★ TEXAS FIREWOOD. Oak, Mesquite, Fir. 689-0816 or come by 3004 Front Street. Call 689-0304.

WOOD YARD: mesquite, oak, pecan. Jamagin Home and Garden Center. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. 686-8107.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151, Midland, Texas.

★ DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar. We deliver. 1-433-2151.

★ HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Native Midlander. 694-4818, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S CLUB BURGERS. Custom made clubs. Golf-Pride towel-wrap grips. \$2.50. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

BRUNKWICH REGULATION POOL TABLE, slate bed, excellent condition. \$1750.00. 683-3888, before 5.

WILSON STAFF GOOSENECKS with stiff graphite / boron shafts. 2-PW. Retail \$275. 699-1748, 686-3234.

SOLOFLEX, in excellent condition, complete unit with all accessories. \$1,200 value for \$575. Call 682-0001.

Rossignol 45 or Dynastor Course skis 203cm with Salomon 922 bindings \$180 a pair. Salomon 918 boots, size 9-9.5. Lifetime! Treadmill, 3/4 horsepower, programmable \$299. Tandem child's stroller/runner \$200. 684-0949.

Marlin 45 ACP Carbine - \$200. Rossi 38 S & W. Beretta 25 - \$100. 694-0212.

460 Antiques and Art

ORIGINAL MAJESTIC 1918 IRON STOVE, completely refurbished inside. Mint condition! \$1,600. 520-3777.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. Sunday, 1 - 3. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

COTTON PATCH COLLECTIBLES Open House. Sun., Dec. 6. 1-4 pm. Refreshments and door prizes. Three Hickcock chairs. Holiday T's and Sweat-shirts. Courtyard Road 250 and Midkiff. 689-3432.

DEPRESSION ERA DINING ROOM SUITE with 6 chairs, walnut, breakfast and buffet. Excellent condition. 684-6860.

JUST RECEIVED SOME FURNITURE from an estate. Sofa table, unusual oak wash stand, kitchen cabinets, grandfather clocks, display cabinets, Melody in Motion Clock, \$79.95, beautiful array of music boxes, Christmas decorations. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 672-7490.

CLOCKS FOR CHRISTMAS Give a gift that lasts. Large variety to choose from will deliver and show you how to care for your clock. 682-2002.

FINGER CARVED LOVESEAT, six Queen Ann chairs, table, leaves for twelve. Three Hickcock chairs. Kurdiston rug. Walnut candle stand. Framed prints. Dillie and sterling services. Bellington. By appointment. 684-9097.

470 Musical Instruments

For Sale, blond spinet piano, appraised at \$1,600 make offer. 697-7668.

Yamaha silver flute, with low B extension. Like new. Retail price \$1,395, will sell for \$700. 694-4198.

ANTIQUE Baby Grand Piano, Premier Grand Piano Corp. New York 1912, excellent condition. \$3,750. 570-8002.

RANDALL MINI-STACK GUITAR AMP, two years old, like new. Great rock / metal beginners amp. \$200. 683-9040 after 6pm.

480 Cameras and Supplies

PANASONIC VIDEO CAMERA and Panasonic VCR. Like new. \$350 or best offer. 694-1276.

485 Radios Stereos and TV

18" CURTIS MATHIS, color TV with oak stand, full warranty. Like new. \$200 (firm). 263-6222 Big Spring.

BRAND NEW Hitachi 27" TV with remote. Still in box! \$500. 683-5181.

26" RCA MONITOR TV, table model, wood cabinet, \$295 Cash. (New 900) 915-684-9894.

490 Computers and Accessories

MACALEX COMPUTER. We complete Nationwid 386 33 SX, 40MB, 1 RAM, VGA Monitor, \$799. Mac Classic II 4/40, \$1099. Mac IISX, \$1599. Mac LCII 4/40, \$1199. HP Laserjet 4, \$1549. Deskjet 500, \$394. Deskjet 500C, \$595. Best prices in the country. Call 1-800-685-ALEX.

IBM PS/2 555X, 386SX, 4mb, 120mb, mouse, color VGA, \$1,000.00. Please 699-4270.

Original IBM PC, 256k, 20mb hard drive, EGA Monitor. \$250.00. Please call 699-4270.

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IBM PS/2 555X, 386SX, 4mb, 120mb, mouse, color VGA, \$1,000.00. Please 699-4270.

Original IBM PC, 256k, 20mb hard drive, EGA Monitor. \$250.00. Please call 699-4270.

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228 Lufkin Pumping Units, 500 bbl fiberglass tank, 8 1/2 x 10 Also motor, call 683-5033 or 694-2047.

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\$150 Albertsons Gift Certificates
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Midland Apartments At A Glance!	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPANISH POOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	H.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
CANYON CREEK	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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SANDSTONE	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
WOODSON PLACE	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn. 615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn. 625 Houses Unfurnished 625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21

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4209 SIESTA 2 BDRM 2BA 450.00 MO. \$250.00
703 AINSLEE 3 BDRM 1BA 450.00 MO. \$250.00
3194 DELANO 3 BDRM 2BA 450.00 MO. \$250.00
4224 ROOSEVELT 3 BDRM 2BA 475.00 MO. \$260.00
4324 NELSON RD. 3 BDRM 2BA 675.00 MO. \$300.00
2003 S. CO. RD. 1006 3 BDRM 2BA 675.00 MO. \$675.00

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, good location, \$600/monthly, \$600/deposit.
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2605 COUNTRY CLUB... \$650/monthly, \$600 security deposit. Available NOW! 3 BR's, 2 baths, quiet neighborhood. Call for appi.

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\$50 monthly for 1st year
• Free satellite TV
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RETAIL OFFICE, 4311 & 4313 W. Illinois, 1400 sq. ft. Lease nego-
694-9432. Water and sewer paid.
"Country living at it's best"
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MIDLAND Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial, 1,800 sq. ft. and 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse units available. ★ Large units, dock height ★ Security gate ★ Overhead doors. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group Inc. 686-8608.

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14 X 50 TRAILER HOUSE, livable condition, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 570-7237.

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RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ST. ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3 ba, workshop, water well, lg. lot	200,000
RADCLIFF-Trinity West beauty, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, 2 liv. areas, formal dining, 3 car ga.	195,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-Lovely marble entry, 4 to 5 br, 2 liv areas, formal dining, 5ba, sprinklers	172,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Built by Whitley, new carpet, 4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 liv. areas, great view of course	
REDUCED	155,900
BRADFORD-Beautiful Ripplinger home with generous size rooms, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, light and bright	149,500
MARMON-GREAT curb appeal, 3 br, formal dining, 3 living areas, two fireplaces	129,500
DOWNTOWN-Lovely 4 br, 3 ba, beautiful decor, NEW cont., lg closets	96,500
DAVENTRY PLACE-Pricey to sell, 3br, 2ba, liv. area w/fp, central vac	89,500
FREDNA-Very nice 2 story w/lots of sq. ft. 3BR, equal assumption, fresh paint	84,900
HAYNES-Nice family home w/3 br, 2 ba, formal dining w/bt-in china cabinet	84,500
DOUGLAS-Custom built, roomy 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, skylights, wet bar	83,000
COMPTON-Qualifying assumption in Skyline Terrace Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining	
	81,500
TERRACE-Wonderful area, very spacious 3 br w/study off master, 2 ba, sprinklers	80,000
WHITNEY-New exterior paint, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, qualifying assumption	75,000
ST. ANDREWS-airy floor plan, lots of sq. ft. for the money, 3 br, formal dining, sprinkler system	72,000
N. PECOS-Large yard, 3 br, 2 ba, formal living, mother-in-law apartment	65,000
DENGAR-Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba DOWN, 2 br, 1 ba UP, workshop, low-maintenance yard	64,000
MAJOR-Walk to Bonham & Alamo, nice 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, sprinkler	60,000
CIMARRON-Sunken living area, 3 br, 2 liv area w/fp, new carpet, paint, garden room	60,000
ELMA-Lovely townhouse, excellent condition, 2 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining	59,900
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption	55,000
HARVARD-Non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 liv area w/fp, excellent neighborhood	54,000

SHANDON-New cast, paint & cabinet top, 3 br or could be 4, non-qualling assumption	53.00
WADLEY-Chanelled condo w/3 br, 1 3/4 ba, huge closets, 2 car carport	49.500
SHELL-Lovely fenced pool 3 br, 2 ba, updated kitchen with new appliances, two car garage	47.000
LEDDY-Super price on 4 br 1 3/4 ba, formal dining, outside storage	SOLD
PRESTON-"As is", 3 br townhouse, 2 1/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar	SOLD
SHADY LANE-In excellent condition, 3 br, 2 ba, new carpet, open & airy plan	SOLD
McDONALD-Remodeled kitchen, many trees, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c	36.500
TANNER-Steel siding, lots of new (klt cabinets, sink, dc, formica), 2 br, 1 ba, ref a/c	35.000
CIRCLE-Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, owner may carry	35.000
WILSHIRE-New trim & interior paint, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas, outside storage	34.700
CARRIZO-Wonderful landscaping, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, fp	32.000
CIRCLE-Good rental property, 2 br, 1 ba, formal dining	27.500
DELANO-Cute, clean, very unusual, 2 br, 1 ba, workshop, 1 car gar	25.000
MARIANA-Will owner carry this 2 br or could be 3 br, 1 ba, workshop	22.000
CIRCLE-Investor's delight, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 carport	20.000

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1243 N-Two many extras to list, 3 br, 2 liv. areas, formal din, 3.76 acres	140.000
CO. RD. 138 S-Lots of storage, plus 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining, workshop	75.000
CO. RD. 1125 N-Greenwood School area, 3 br, 1 ba, garden room, 10.22 acres	45.000
CO. RD. 148E-Great property! 2.29 acres, 2 br, 1 ba, ref. a/c, lots of trees	45.000
CP. RD. 1165 S-Will owner finance this 4 br, 2 ba frame, workshop, 1.9 ac	42.500
CO. RD. 1138-Nice Ready-built home in Greenwood - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, corral	37.000
CO. RD. 2801-2 br, 1 ba frame home on 6.25 acres in Stanton, workshop	35.000
CO. RD. E 136-Double wide mobile home on 3+ acres, water well, out bldgs	20.000

LOTS AND LAND

CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and storage bldgs	60.000
OFF HWY. 80 E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential	49.700
E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots next to the YMCA	25.000
CO. RD. 110 E-Located in Country Estates, 5.2 acres	12.000
WESTERN-2.006 acres in area of nice homes, owner will finance	10.500
JOHNSTON ST-Double site lot, very clean & well kept, fenced, ready for mobile home	7.500
349 RANCH ESTATES-buy 1 or 25 lots Across East of Midland Country Club	Please Call

COMMERCIAL

NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft., high traffic	90.000
SCHARBAUER DRIVE-Commercial bldg w/3000+ sq. ft. overhead door, owner negotiable	80.000

MORE GREAT BUYS

ASSUME THIS LOAN- and you will get a 3 br home in Wydeewood w/ lots of sq footage, extra lg master, fresh paint and wallpaper.....CALL LYNN COOK

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY- affordable brick home less than a blk to elementary. Many pluses: ref a/c, fp, 2 living areas, 3 br - only \$38,000.....CALL FAY GWYN

SHANDON- Owner will carry second on equity of this non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba.....CALL ANITA CRAWFORD

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. Open living/ Dining, fireplace, large kitchen. 4509 Glenaeles Dr. 694-5085, \$85,000.

COZY 2 bedroom in "Old Midland", 2 living areas, fireplace, tile floors, fresh paint inside/ out. Immaculate condition. \$49,900. Call 694-6833.

Carriage Company Realtors
#36 Plaza Center 684-5881
1-800-229-9708

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midway
Call 686-7000

NON - QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 Bedroom; 2 bath with spacious kitchen, huge backyard with covered patio, and mini workshop. \$2,000 equity. \$552 payments. 3107 W. Illinois. 697-0549.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
NEW HOME 5005 JOY
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approx. 1,450 Sq. Ft., 100% brick energy efficient. J.C. BUILDERS
\$60,000 \$63-5096 682-8559

BY OWNER - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, sprinkler and alarm systems, 3 car garage, large lot, 1 1/2 years old, built by Paul West in Grasslands. 699-8040.

Michigan - Great family neighborhood, peaceful and quiet area. Lee High School. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, mature landscaping and priced to sell at \$61,500.
Call Jean Kimball at Carriage Company 684-5881 or 694-4961 today!

SALE OR TRADE for Suburban property. Approximately 1 acre in town, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 4 bath house, 2 large metal garages/ shop building, fruit trees, land-capped, sprinkler system on well. 3304 Douglas 694-0725.

PICTURE YOUR PLANTS in this sun filled entry way at 3614 W. Michigan - at \$59,950 you will enjoy the 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, please call ERA John Muldrow Realtors. 699-7900.

720 Homes For Sale

COLDWELL BANKER

AMERICANA REALTY

1030 Andrews Hwy., Suite 202
689-7700

JUNE MARTIN, GRI

689-7700 or 694-9389

FAST SALE...ABSOLUTE MUST!
Owners of this exceptional 3 bedroom in Saddle Club South have just moved out of the state. See the lucky buyer to take advantage of BIG savings on this beautiful, unusual, great for entertaining, quiet cul-de-sac home. Plus much more. Call me now to see 304 Martin at 689-9389 or 689-7700.

LYNN WALKER

689-7700 or 694-9063

YOUR BEST PRESENT EVER

4000 TEAKWOOD
Mr. Santa, give your Mrs. Santa the home of her dreams. This beautiful 4BR/5BA custom home filled with amenities in Green Tree. Complete with pool and hot tub. For Mr. Santa and his fellow elves, one of Midland's finest golf courses right at your back door. For your own entertainment, call Lynn Walker at 689-7700 or 684-6063.

REBECCA SEITZ, GRI

689-7700 or 685-3803

WANT TO TRADE FOR COUNTRY ELEGANCE?

This home situated in the middle of 5 acres welcomes you with its own private entrance leading to a courtyard. Surrounding the courtyard with pool, is a one owner custom built home located only 5 minutes from Downtown. 4 car garage plus a detached 1 car garage with workshop. Offers parking for everyone. Call Rebecca Seitz for details. 689-7700 or 685-3803.

JANE WELDON, GRI

689-7700 or 697-3909

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS...
and every other day, too! This beauty in Polo will warm your heart with formal living and dining, den, 3 bedrooms and more! Price down to \$139,000 so call TODAY! Jane Weldon, GRI 689-7700 or 694-8855.

LAVONNE JOHNSON

689-7700 or 694-0444

YULETIDE FINANCING IN OLD MIDLAND LOCATION
Terms worth caroling about are available on this comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gameroom, office or could be used for a 4th bedroom. This large home has a front kitchen and big yard with oversized patio. The den has a very cozy fireplace. Call and ask for Lavonne Johnson to show you this very special home with payments under \$700.00 a month. Call 689-7700 or 694-0444.

ESTHER HASTING

689-7700 or 697-3901

BUILDERS BEST FOR HIM AND WIFE, PLUS WORKSHOP

Quality is evident in this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home. Rich in wood accents, mammoth master with french doors, 2 car circular drive lined with pine trees. Walk to Bush School. Call Esther Hasting at 689-7700 or 697-3901.

RE/MAX of MIDLAND

DENNIS RAMBO

683-7147 or 682-8820

3414 BAUMANN: New paint outside and inside. Good newer carpet, fresh paint. Three bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, large living room, split level, split view. Possible owner financing!! "CREAM PUFF" \$49,500
5108 DAVENPORT: Saddle Club South, Three bedrooms, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, large open kitchen, huge living room, formal dining "GREAT LANDSCAPING" \$69,900
3403 STORRY: Swimming pool, Guest house or pool-house. Low maintenance yard, New paint inside/out, New roof to be added. Two bedrooms, two bath, fireplace, large living room, split level, split view. Possible owner financing!! \$59,900
2907 GERALDINE: Paid closing costs, Transferred owner funds, \$1,000 to \$4,000 decorating allowance, 8% interest. Qualifying assumption, Zero down. \$68,500

Joyce brickey

MARKETING FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

Is my specialty! May I help you buy or sell?

This could be your year to make your wisest investment in purchasing a home while rates are at the lowest we have enjoyed in several years. Call if I can be of assistance!

FEATURES OF THE WEEK

CAMARIE...NEW LISTING...Beautiful 4BR, ready to occupy - will sell fast! Call ASAP. \$69,500

TERRACE...Very classy 3BR, Plantation Shutters & mirrored wall - Pretty Home! \$73,500

CIMMARON...BEAUTIFUL 3BR, gorgeous hardwood flrs, non-qual. assum., great price, low equity... \$57,900

PARKDALE...Don't miss this extremely large, huge living + den - 8 car carport with gated side yr. \$39,900

GULF...Gorge-us 2BR Townhouse in the heart of Midland, all ceilings, lots of light, w. car gar. \$89,700

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS...Wonderful 3BR w/10 acres \$99,000

GREENWOOD ACREAGE-over 82 acres, please call 682-3191 or 682-8820

KAYE HORCHLER

LOTS: one-acre lots near Greenwood with owner finance available. Come on out and see these lots; call me for directional 682-8820

LARGER LOTS: one 7.5 acre lot and one 11 acre lot near Greenwood; the owner will finance or make you a deal! Call me today! 682-8820

READY TO LIST YOUR HOUSE: I've sold lots of houses this month and I'm ready for more. There's something I do different! Call me now for an appointment on your home! 682-8820

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI

697-5545 or 682-8820 ext. 140

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!

HILL...Complete re-do, inside & out. New ref. air & central heat, hot kitchen cabinets, carpet, etc. \$26,500

CAROL LANE...Big, big 4 bedrooms! New roof in this quiet country living area. Huge rooms, STORAGE! 1/2 acre...REDUCED...\$114,500

HUMBLE...Wanna "steal"? You need this one if you're looking for mid to high \$60's. Fresh traditional 3 bedroom brick with great yard & large storage/workshop. Only...\$62,500

RUTH DENISON GRI

682-8820 OR 697-5360

RENT OR BUY

1303 N. GARFIELD-Nice 3 BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, fenced. \$300/month or \$56,000

2112 LOUISIANA-Great location! 2 BR w/fenced backyard. Microwave, paneled good starter home or investment...Only \$35,000

511 S. MADISON-3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, 2BA. Priced below appraisal at \$29,000

The Home Team

The "TEAM" you can TRUST

CAROL BOYD 625-0200

MAURYN WIER 625-0211

New Construction & Relocation Specialists 682-8820

SAN JOSE COURTS

MISSION DORADO COUNTRY CLUB

AUGUSTINE...Mission Dorado, 3BR/2BA, formal dining, golf membership included. Sequestered setting. \$162,000

AUGUSTINE...Mission Dorado, 3BR/2BA, enjoy a quiet low maintenance lifestyle in this lovely home. \$149,000

AUGUSTINE...New construction by Bill Robert, 3 BR/2BA, low maintenance yard, 2 patios. \$135,000

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB

HACKBERRY...3 BR/2BA large game room on second floor, custom built by Mike Ray, lovely golf course view. \$132,000

ISLAND...New construction by James Morris, 4BR/3BA, pick your own colors, large living area. \$152,000

RUSTIC TRAIL...GreenTree, ready to move-in, enjoy the golf course on the golf course, a lot to see. \$124,900

FAIRMONT PARK

DENTCREST...Custom by Greg Fraser, Great 4BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, buy today and choose your own colors. \$92,600

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME...CALL TODAY! RADCLIFF Custom built by Mark Payne, 5BR/4BA, 2 car garage, workshop, hurry won't last long. \$207,500

MEADOWPARK...Gorgeously decorated in pastels, jacuzzi tub off master, formal dining MUST TO SEE. \$124,900

MAXWELL...Lovely 4BR/2BA home, Large bedrooms, lots of storage, workshop, close to schools and shopping. \$102,000

PRESTON...Townhouse with very low maintenance, great for young on the go couple. 2BR/1-1/2 BA. \$55,500

W. LOUISIANA...Large 4BR/2BA, large yard, great starter home, a must to see. \$94,000

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS...Owner Finance. Buy your own place, separate dining area, covered parking. \$53,900

DON'T MAKE ANOTHER MOVE...WITHOUT CALLING US! We Bring Good Neighbors Together.

The Prudential REALTORS

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114 Call 694-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!!

2413 Apperson
A great four bedroom home with two living areas. Nice kitchen with a lot of cabinets. Interior and exterior have recently been painted, and some new carpet. All this for only \$79,900.00. Open Today from 2-4 P.M.

OPEN HOUSES

2828 DURANT...2:00 to 4:00...\$89,900

2413 APPERSON...2:00 to 4:00...\$79,900

3705 STANOLIND...2:00 to 4:00...\$56,900

706 CUTHBERT...2:00 to 4:00...\$5,500

Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG. 697-1217
James Finley 682-2239
Janis Cook, GRI 689-8088
Wally Craig 689-9653
Patty Fritzell, GRI 689-8899
Judy Mitchell 697-7161
Berry Dodson 689-3405
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB. 683-1425
Richard Reker 683-8674

JUST THE TICKET

for all your Real Estate needs!

Roberta S. Aldridge
Langston Realtors

MERRY CHRISTMAS

LAVONNE JOHNSON 689-7700 or 694-0444

Coldwell Banker Americana Realty

Large 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Under \$75,000

Spacious Townhouse Under \$60,000

Investment Property - 2 Houses Under \$30,000

Non-Qualifying - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath

HOUSE FOR SALE, new carpet, 3,700 + sq. ft. private pool, 4 bedrooms, 7 baths. Must see! Call Donna Wilson at 684-5567, 682-5498.

\$1,500 or LESS
Married or have a family? Then you may be able to buy your own home. We have 3 - 3 bedrooms homes that qualify for this loan program. Call us today and we will show you how easy it can be. Roy Proctor, Realtors Better Homes and Gardens 697-7788

TRINITY WEST...REDUCED TO SELL
Best price in beautiful neighborhood - 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, living rm, den, formal dining, custom kit & 2 yards. Call to see at \$184,000. Denise Underwood DENISE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595 even. 697-1799

TIERA REALTORS, 682-8818

Joyce and Roy Smith Call us for current listings

AFFORDABLE \$47,500 LARGE NEWER HOME
3205 Park Lane. Large living area with fireplace and wet bar, large kitchen, lovely dining area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$33,000.
Call Jean Farris 694-5911, 689-0021

GROWING FAMILY? NEED ROOM?
Kitchen opens to large family room with corner fireplace, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerator air, central heat, 3 car carport, 1 car garage, only \$33,000.
Call Jean Farris 694-5911, 689-0021

IN GREENWOOD 1 acre, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car with built-in appliances, central air and heat, patio, sprinklers, trees, storage building and fenced. 687-6088.
Custom home in restricted subdivision, 10 minutes from Midland or Odessa. Quiet, peaceful, 2.73 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings. Many extras. Must see by Owner, \$99,500. Please call 563-5131.
Whispering Pines. Huge historical country home on 9.91 acres, near Greenwood. Approximately 3,500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 1,500 sq. ft. pole barn. Lease-sale, \$1,200 monthly/\$119,000. Agent 684-7788.

750 Suburban Property
IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME, rural setting, near lakes, 4 years-old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, central heat/air, fireplace, large storage building, excellent garden. Bangs, TX. Owner financing. 915-752-6787.

750 Suburban Property
Half acre lots, with septic, water, electricity, phone and cable. 682-1303. After 6 pm 685-3371.

750 Suburban Property
1.25 ACRES in Skyview Addition, fenced. Call after 6 pm, 570-1628.

750 Suburban Property
4.5 ACRES south off of Cotton Flat, good area. Owner financing available. 694-6104.

750 Suburban Property
NORTHWEST CORNER of W. Louisiana and Pecos. For sale. MAKE ANY OFFER. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group Inc. 686-8638.

750 Suburban Property
50 ACRES for sale on CR 120 & 1140 S. 2 water wells, fenced, 2 sides, will split & owner finance. Larry Gryder Homes - Agent, 699-1514.

750 Suburban Property
Showplace Ranch, near Bandera. 2,000 + acres, has everything, \$3.5 million dollars. 683-0990, 683-8264.

750 Suburban Property
2,600 ACRES PECOS COUNTY, 5 miles South of Bandera, 10. scenic mesas & draws. White tail, mule deer & antelope. Asking \$100/acre. Owner financed with low down payment. EMMERICH REALTY. 1-800-880-8163.

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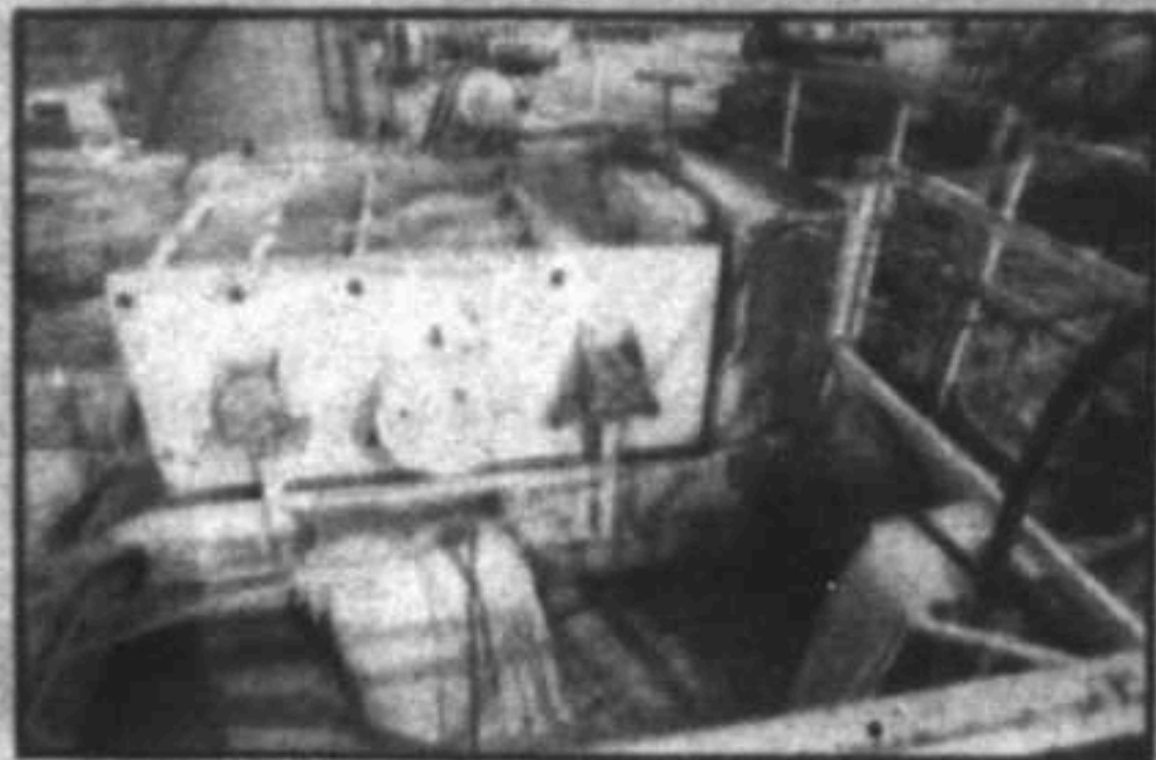
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750 Suburban Property
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OIL REPORT

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

BRIEFING



Rig count

Mud circulates on a drilling rig, as the rig count remains relatively steady this week.

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the Permian Basin rig count slipped one to 129, the same as a year ago.

Nationally, the rig count rose nine to 899, with Texas showing a six-rig gain for the week. A year ago, the rig count was 822. This marks the seventh week the national count has topped year-ago levels.

Wells down

WASHINGTON — The number of wells drilled in the search for oil and natural gas during the first nine months of the year declined 26.3 percent compared to the same period of 1991, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

According to the API's Quarterly Completion Report Third Quarter 1992, a total of 17,117 oil wells, natural gas wells and dry holes was reported drilled between January 1 and September 30. Of this total, 6,647 were oil wells, 5,175 were gas wells and 5,475 were dry holes. By contrast, during the first nine months of 1991, drilling completions amounted to 23,237 - 9,571 oil, 7,353 gas and 6,313 dry.

API also reported sharp decline in footage drilled during the first three quarters of the year compared to a year ago.



Price drop

Oil in the tanks brought less this week as oil prices continued skidding this week as traders fretted over proposed OPEC cuts. West Texas Intermediate has declined 13 percent since October and North Sea Brent hit an eight-month low Wednesday of \$18.31 per barrel.

West Texas Intermediate for January delivery slid to \$19.45 on the New York Mercantile Exchange while the posted price has fallen to \$18 per barrel. Natural gas prices appear to be steadying at around \$1.90 per thousand cubic feet.

Analysts say the agreement of OPEC, last week, to cut production 400,000 barrels per day is far short of what is needed to shore up prices. Others however say analysts are over reacting. Said N. Foster Mellen, managing director of Petroleum Economics Ltd.: "OPEC production does not look out of line for the first quarter. The fundamentals are still relatively tight."

Mellen also noted that the fundamentals of supply and demand may not mean "diddly squat," that mood or market psychology now determines price.

The mood has been somewhat impacted, however, by new API statistics which show that inventories are high and increasing, giving rise to rumors of a petroleum glut.

Oil award

NEW YORK — Robert DiNardo, managing editor of "Platt's Oilgram News," was awarded the Robert J. Enright award from the Association of Petroleum Writers.

The award was made at a dinner held in conjunction with the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting.

The award, jointly sponsored by APW and API, was presented to DiNardo for an article describing the difficulties being encountered by U.S. oil companies in attempting to do business with Russia.

Drillers feel upbeat about 1993

■ Industry sees higher rig count in 1993, even without tight sands credits.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

For seven weeks, the national rig count has been above year-ago levels, according to Baker Hughes Inc., the first time that has happened in over 18 months. And, in the Permian Basin, the rig count has been holding near year-ago levels.

While there is optimism about the improved drilling activity, many fear that it is a one time phenomenon fed by Section 29 tax credits, set to expire at the end of the year, and that the rig count will collapse next year. Others, however, feel that may not be the case.

Ike Kerridge, vice president of Baker Hughes, takes a positive view of the situation. In a telephone interview from his office in Houston, he said that he expects a significant decline in the U.S. rig count after January 1, but an overall increase in drilling in 1993.

He confirmed that the primary reason for the increase in drilling ac-



An Exeter Drilling Co. crew makes a connection on a rig near Hobbs. Rig counts could be up in 1993, even without drilling credits.

tivity has been Section 29 tax credit drilling for tight sands gas and that the expiration of the tax credits at the end of this year — along with seasonal trends — will bring a fairly sharp rig count decline next month.

Said Kerridge: "According to company estimates, of the 466 wells

drilling for natural gas, 300 are drilling tight sands or coal seam gas. Still, our forecast for 1993 is for an increase in the average rig count, based on the assumption that natural gas prices will remain at a satisfactory level and we will see benefit next year from the partial relief un-

der the Alternative Minimum Tax. We're forecasting a rig count in the range of 760 to 780 rigs; this year the range was between 710 and 715, so we're looking at a 7 percent increase."

Also feeling optimistic was Leroy Peterson, vice president of Peterson Drilling in Midland.

"There are some things we hear that seem like they'll help drilling activity," he said, listing relief under the AMT and stronger natural gas prices "which should help as much as anything as far drilling deeper test gas wells."

Peterson also predicted that drillers would get a boost from the latest round of property sales by major oil companies. "Someone new working a particular property might want to increase his own production," he observed.

And he also noted that advances in 3-D seismic could also help drillers by making it easier to sell prospects.

Peterson estimated that approximately 40 rigs are drilling Section 29 gas wells in the Permian Basin and he acknowledged that when the tax credit expires on December 31, perhaps 25 to 30 rigs could become inactive.

Please see DRILLING/2E

A NEW POWER GAME

Deregulation of utilities may help gas industry

■ Electric utilities are moving toward deregulation and a new relationship with the oil industry.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

Natural gas and electricity are two closely related businesses likely to get even tighter in the near future.

According to Martin Allday, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), which regulates both natural gas and electrical utilities, the goal of the energy agency is take the electrical power industry down the same road toward deregulation as it for natural gas.

"If we achieve it," said Allday in a recent interview, "it will interject competition and open access to the market, and it will be better for natural gas producers, electrical generation companies and consumers of electricity."

The chairman of the powerful commission foresees a day when some natural gas producers may elect not to sell their gas into a pipeline system, but rather to build electrical generating plants and use their gas to generate electricity, which would be sold by open access into a nationwide network of transmission lines.

He said open access is being sought in the deregulation of the electrical power business.

If successful, it would put the electrical power industry in the same camp with many other industries. Airlines, telephone companies and banking have deregulated for about a decade. Natu-

ral gas for all practical purposes was deregulated with passage of FERC Rule 636 this year.

And, with the election of Barry Williamson, who is on record as favoring competition, to the Texas Railroad Commission it appears trucking in Texas may be next in line for deregulation.

Now, it also appears that it is time for the utility company.

"I think the handwriting is on the wall," said Steve Collier, director of power supply and regulatory affairs for Cap Rock Electric in Stanton. "And we are trying to get ourselves positioned for a new day in the retailing of electricity."

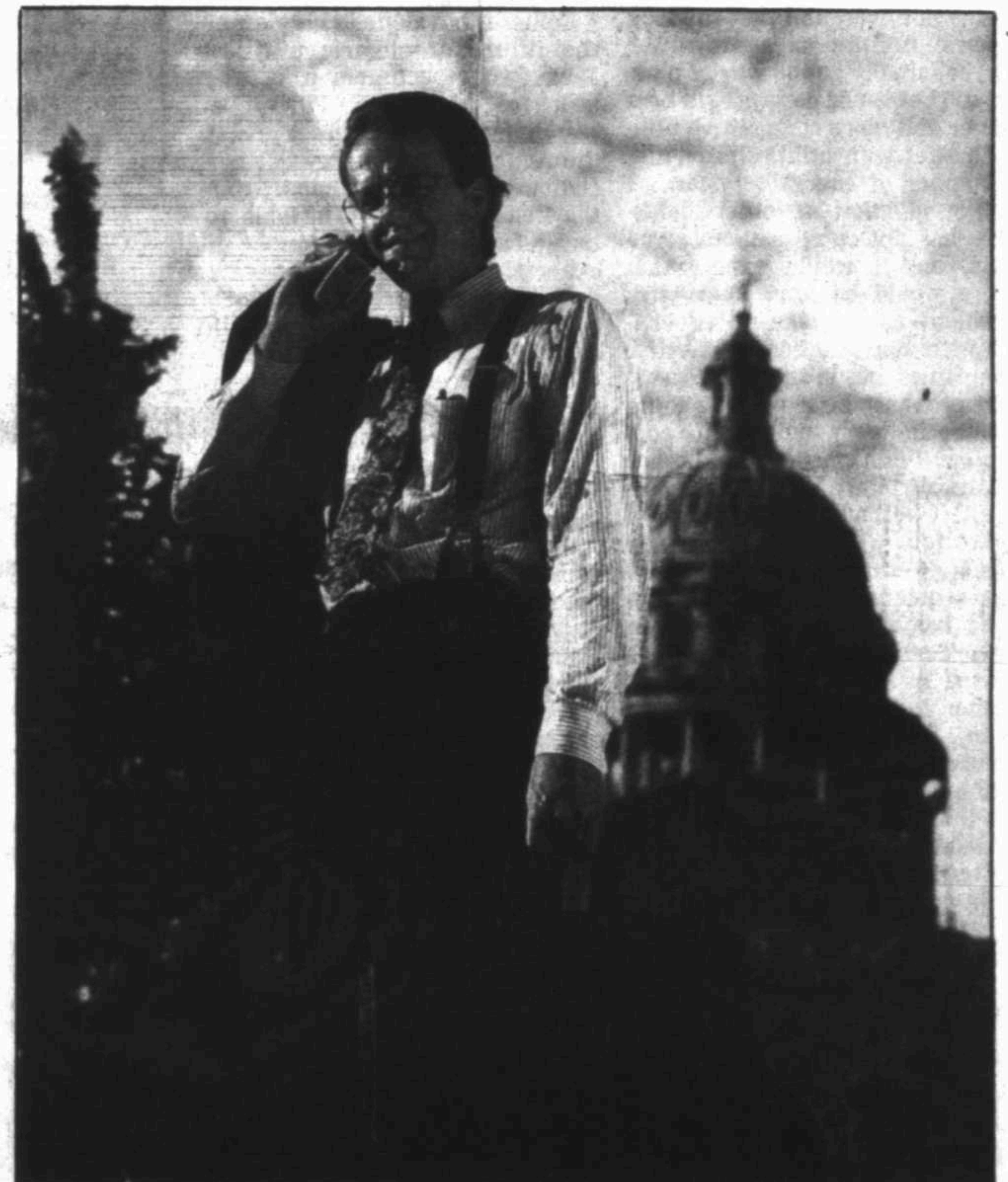
If and when the new era of deregulated electricity does arrive, it will be in part because of the efforts of Cap Rock Electric. In a David-and-Goliath match, this cooperative has gone toe-to-toe with the TU Electric, the state's largest public utility, in a battle to change the system.

It was not a battle Cap Rock cherished or chose, but one it had to take to survive, said Collier, who is recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on electrical cooperatives.

"We wanted to wheel in power from other suppliers, TU said we had to abide by the terms of a contract and buy from them." That incidentally was the way the trial judge saw it.

With revenues of \$50 million and 22,500 customers Cap Rock was no match for TU Electric which has 5 million meters and billions in revenue.

"Some members don't understand our aggressive stance against TU, but it's necessary," said Teresa Kelly, spokesman for Cap Rock. "Higher costs and de-



Courtesy: Cap Rock Electric

Steve Collier, consultant to Cap Rock Electric and a leading authority on power supply, sees a new day for electrical power companies, that includes a closer relationship with natural gas.

creasing demand are causing the entire industry to restructure and become more competitive. The monopolies are being challenged and the smaller and weaker companies are being gobbled up by the larger ones at a rapid rate."

She said Cap Rock was in the dubious position of being surrounded by TU, and servicing an area that is dually

certified to be serviced by both companies. At the same time, she said Cap Rock finds itself having to buy all its power from TU. Cap Rock president David Pruitt claims that sometimes the company must pay a wholesale price for their power that is equal to what TU charges some retail customers.

Please see ELECTRIC/2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

It was the best of times, worst of times

Joining a large and growing crowd that feels optimistic about the future of the oil industry is Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

An article written by Nugent reflects on petroleum events from 1972 to 1992. He calls them the worst of times and the best of times, but concludes that 1992 could be the start of a newer and better era for the industry.

In 1972, he notes that Texas pumped more oil and gas than any year in its history. In terms of production, he said it was the best of times, but in terms of price it was the worst of times. Oil prices averaged \$3.48 per barrel and natural gas was selling for 16.4 cents per mcf.



Pitts

Nevertheless in terms of revenues, producers made more in 1972 (\$30.1 million per day) than they did in 1992 when revenues were just below \$30 million daily.

Because of natural gas prices, however, Nugent points out that Texas producers were earning just under \$11 million daily from gas sales, compared to \$19 million today.

"Although 1972 was a year of great promise for the Texas oil industry, the bloom was short-lived," Nugent wrote. From that best of times, came 1973 and the Arab Embargo. Said Nugent: "Almost any Texas producer can pick a time within that 20-year span when he bottomed out in his own personal worst of times."

During those decades, the industry saw an unprecedented boom as oil prices headed toward \$50, but at the same time, the term "energy crisis" was coined and the public blamed the oil companies for all of America's energy

woes — for gasoline that went suddenly from 30 cents per gallon to \$1.30 per gallon and natural gas that went from 16 cents to nearly \$6 per mcf.

That in turn led to the ill-advised Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, which put an almost unbearable regulatory burden on oil companies; the Windfall Profits Tax which sapped the energy of valuable exploration capital and the Fuel Use Act, which prohibited the use of natural gas by new power plants and industries and put the natural gas industry into a tailspin that is just now beginning to end.

But despite that low points that came from punitive taxes and unneeded regulation, nothing could compare to the low that came with the crash of 1986. "It was the most far-reaching crisis," said Nugent. "domestic prices plummeted, and shock waves reverberated through the Texas economy, eliminating jobs, disrupting lives and devastating financial institutions and entire

communities."

Through it all, Nugent points out that in terms of revenues the industry is about where it began in 1972. While oil production has been cut in half, oil prices have kept revenues just about even with 1972. And while natural gas production is about half what it was in 1972, daily revenues from production are nearly double 1972.

Where does the industry go from here? Nugent sees a bright future for Texas hitched to the natural gas star.

"Natural gas is poised for substantial growth, and we are already beginning to see the first indicators of that growth," says Nugent.

The veteran commissioner sees U.S. gas demand topping 18 trillion cubic feet this year — the highest it has been in a decade — and an increase in drilling for natural gas.

Pointing out that gas exports to Mexico in 1991 were four times more

Please see PITTS/2E

DRILLING: Positive outlook seen for 1993

(From 1E)

But, he said, "all 40 rigs won't shut down immediately. We don't anticipate drilling being as active as it is right now simply because some gas wells were rushed to take advantage of the tax credit. But there are other reasons to drill a gas well or an oil well besides tax credits."

He said that as companies recover from the expense of drilling a number of wells at the end of the year, they will establish more long-term drilling programs.

It is an assessment Kerridge agrees with, saying he's heard reports Ashland Oil and Enron both plan to continue some tight sands drilling after the tax credits expire.

Added Peterson: "if gas marketers can make some kind of prediction that gas prices will hold throughout next summer as they did this summer, drilling activity won't be as slow in the first and second quarters as it traditionally is."

According to Kerridge, good news for drillers may lie in the developing technology of horizontal and directional drilling.

"We're very optimistic about the outlook for horizontal and directional drilling," he said.

He noted that horizontal drilling has declined recently largely be-

cause of falling activity in the Austin Chalk in eastern Texas. But he added that "Our belief is that the real future for horizontal drilling lies in other applications such as waterflood projects and specialized cases where the operator can save money by using directional drilling."

"We think horizontal drilling will be the fastest growing segment of the industry but it currently is in a transition phase between the type of utilization seen in the Austin Chalk and what we see in the longer range."

He said Baker Hughes predicts that by the end of the decade, there will be about 5,000 horizontal wells drilled per year, as opposed to just under 1,200 this year.

Peterson admitted that there are as many reasons for pessimism about drilling as there are reasons for optimism, and cited the environment as one topic that concerns both drillers and their customers.

"The environment is still a big question mark on a lot of our customers' minds," he said, "as far as when the regulations will stop and start. There must be a partnership between the environmental movement and industry. The costs of abiding by regulations has hindered drilling; people spent a lot of money making sure they're in compliance."

"If we can get a partnership — some kind of working relationship between the environmental movement and industry — no one wants to willingly destroy the environment, but I don't think environmentalists should want to destroy an industry."

Kerridge said he would like to see current bans on offshore drilling lifted, but agreed that is not likely to happen anytime soon.

"What I find most ridiculous," he said, "is the ban off North Carolina. There's a gas field out there — past the horizon so rigs wouldn't be visible from the shore; it's a gas field with the gas brought on shore by a subsea gas line. There's no danger of an oil spill from a gas line. But refusal to develop that gas field increases risk to the environment because it forces us to import more foreign oil."

Drilling activity, if it takes off, could provide a positive impact on the Permian Basin economy. Baker Hughes has a preliminary estimate that in 1991, there was \$10.6 billion spent on drilling; and with the number of rigs put at approximately 860, that averages out to \$12.3 million per rig during the year.

Each time a rig goes to work in a county it is like a small factory opening.

"Or if we have to set up a natural gas engines and generator to supply power for small remote oil leases we will do it. The point is we want to be flexible in a changing market and be able to address all the customer needs."

As deregulation unfolds, noted Collier the relationship between oil companies and utilities will change and it will probably be for the better.

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Foreign risks highlight meeting

HOUSTON — The opportunities and challenges in today's difficult environment of volatile prices, regulatory change and high international risk will be discussed by oil and gas industry leaders from across the U.S., Russia, Canada and Mexico, at the thirteenth annual Arthur Andersen Oil & Gas Symposium, to be held at Houston's Westin Galleria Hotel, December 15th and 16th, 1992.

More than 30 key industry leaders will share their perspectives on important economic, political, financial and operating issues facing the energy industry in 1993 against the backdrop of a new U.S. administration, increasing environmental pressures, and potential instability in some international markets.

C.J. Silas, Chairman and CEO of Phillips Petroleum Company and Chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, will deliver the

keynote address opening the Symposium on December 15. Other featured speakers include Pedro Haas, Director General, P.M.I. Co-

mercio International, S.A. de C.V., and James R. Paul, President and CEO, The Coastal Corporation.

PITTS: Good times ahead

(From 1E)

than 1990 (60.4 bfc), he also sees Mexico as a major new gas market, with completion of the Free Trade Agreement.

He also sees great promise for natural gas in the transportation sector. "If we can just convert 70 percent of the 11 million barrels a day of petroleum products used for transportation to natural gas and propane, we can eliminate the 7.5 million barrels of oil we have to import everyday."

To promote the natural gas industry, Nugent suggests that U.S.

producers forego one five-hundredth of a cent per cubic foot of their wellhead revenue for promotion. "This would be seed money to build tomorrow's gas markets." He also noted that some of the \$432 million raised from the wellhead tax could be earmarked for low-interest loans to businesses and homeowners to convert vehicles to natural gas vehicles and gas heating and cooling.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

ELECTRIC: Power goes way of gas

(From 1E)

When Cap Rock tried to break its bond with TU and buy power from another source, the matter ended up in court. The Stanton company lost its bid to gain open access over TU lines in district court in Midland, but the case has been appealed to the 8th District Court of Appeals.

While Cap Rock may have lost a court battle, Collier says that the war is not over, and that the lock electric utilities have on power will eventually go the way of pipelines. The result, he says, will be a leaner and more competitive utility market with utilities providing a number of energy services.

"Deregulation of other industries has not come without some pain, and I would expect that there would be some short-term problems and a shake out associated with deregulation of electric companies, but in the long term it will probably be a positive thing for the industry and for the consumers. I don't believe the horror stories of entire communities being left without power."

Collier said the industry is changing simply because the cost-plus regulation and least-cost planning has not been adequate to hold down electrical costs that soared in the '70s as a result of higher fuel costs, higher interest rates, inflation and delays and costs overruns associated with the building of new generating plants. He thinks competition will bring consumer costs.

The first crack in the iron-clad utility monopoly came in 1978 when the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act allowed non-utility companies to build power plants and required utilities to purchase the power.

"We are now moving toward a truly competitive market in the bulk power supply market, that involves both utility and non-utility producers of electricity," said Collier, adding that both the electricity producers and consumers are pressing for a more competitive market-driven system for the planning, construction and pricing of energy resources.

In the beginning, economies of scale and public interest almost

dictated that transmission companies become "natural monopolies," he said, but times now dictate a new structure for the market.

Still, he understands the concerns of utilities to turn over their transmission systems to "all comers" and acknowledges that some form of open access is inevitable and will ultimately affect all utilities that own regional distribution systems.

Collier is not alone in his view of the future of electric utilities. Jack Pfister, chairman of the board of the Electric Power Research Institute and president of the American Public Power Association noted utility companies in the 21st century will be able to buy power from any number of generating companies and have it delivered across country by any number of transmission companies.

"To be successful in the 21st century," said Pfister in an article for the Electricity Journal, "a utility must be: highly focused, highly efficient, customer driven, flexible, nurturing and ethical."

Collier said that is exactly the game plan for Cap Rock. "We are determined to sell and deliver energy to the customer the way he wants it at a price he can afford." He noted that would be good for oil companies who are major buyers of electrical power.

He said the company would remain flexible and change with market demands and technology. "If it means we have to generate our own electricity we will do it. We have even entertained the notion of developing our own natural gas supplies." He added: "If fuel cell technology develops, we may find ourselves in the business of delivering fuel cells to residential customers."

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- Full Compliance by February 18, 1993.
- Pertains to Employee Leasing Arrangements and affects the following businesses: Employers who lease or use temporary employees; Employee Leasing Companies; Temporary Employment Companies.
- Establishes rules for workers' compensation insurance rates for employee leasing arrangements.
- Provides guidelines for applying experience modifiers for certain leased or temporary employees.

II. CONTRACT LABOR

- What is the Internal Revenue Service definition for Contract Labor?
- What businesses are affected?
- Are there exceptions to the standard rule?
- What are the penalties for non-compliance?

III. SAFETY REQUIREMENTS FOR CONTRACT LABOR

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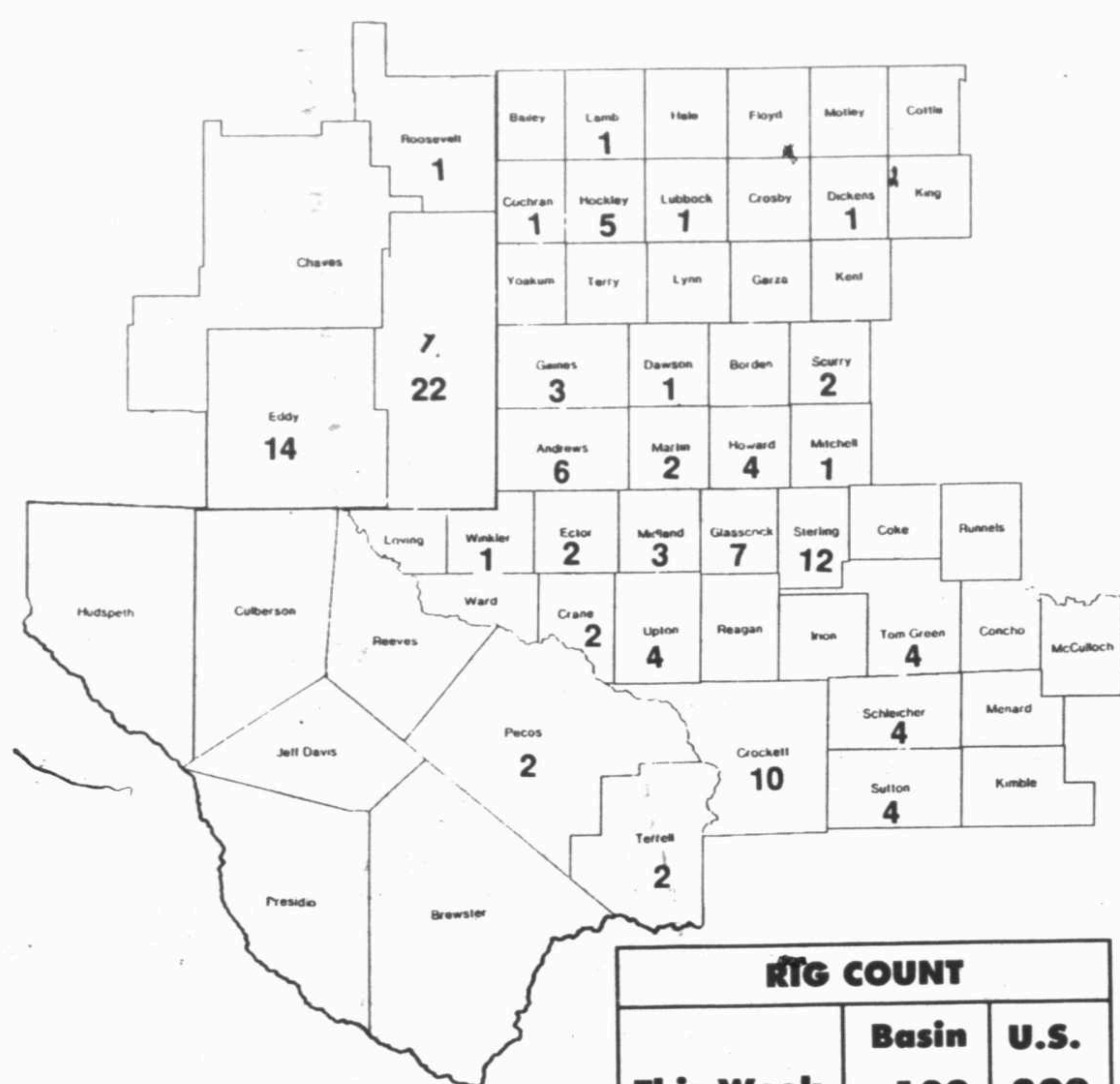
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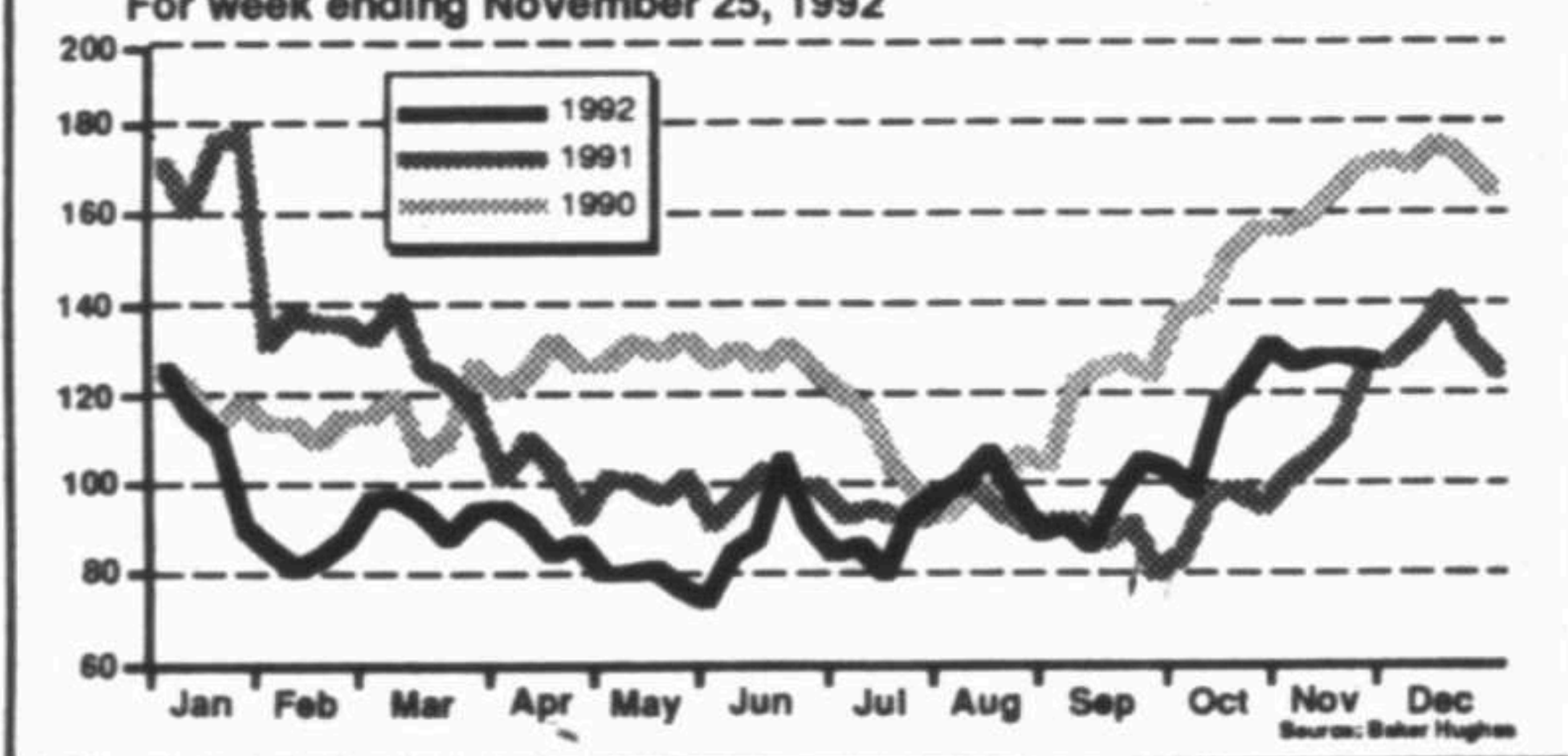
RIG COUNT PROFILE



RTG COUNT		
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	129	899
Last Week	130	890
Year Ago	129	822

Permian Basin Rig Count

For week ending November 25, 1992



Permian Basin Rig Utilization

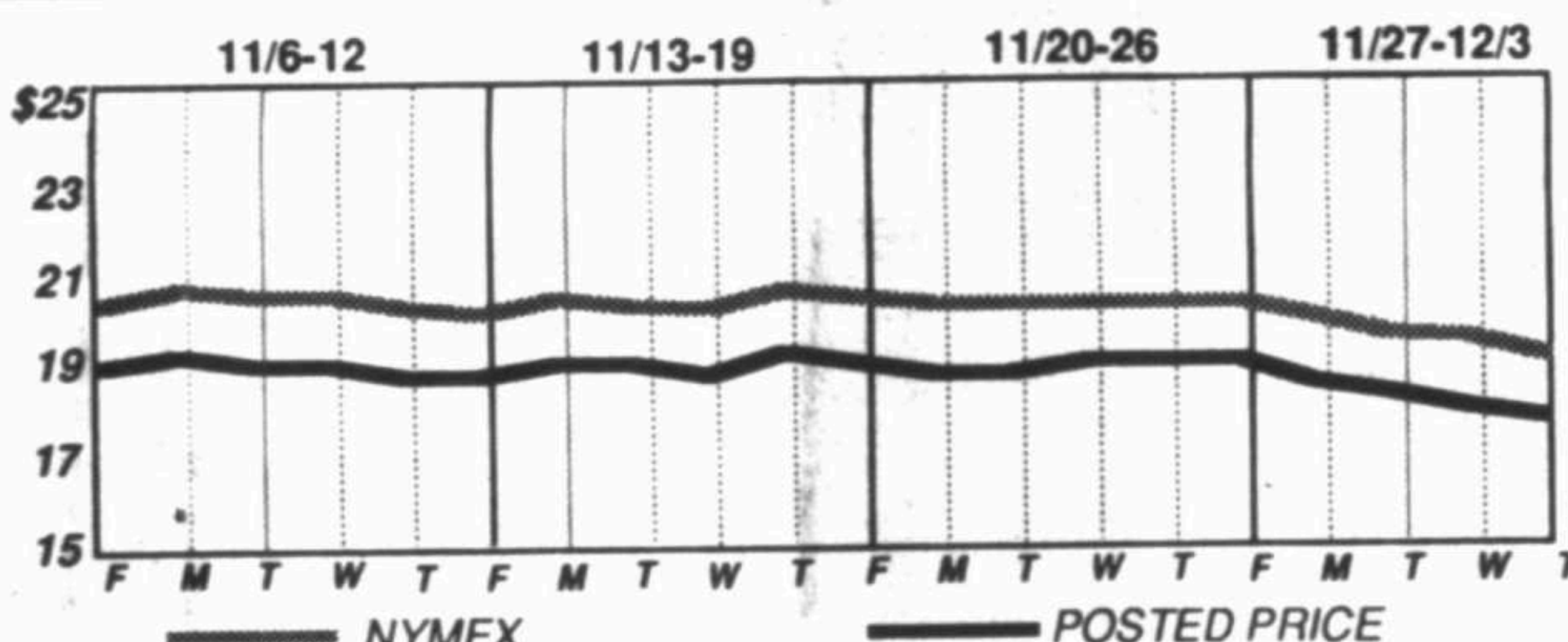
This week	Last week
46.0%	46.3%

U.S. Rig Utilization

This week	Last week
33.7%	35.9%

Crude Oil Prices

**This Week's
Average:**



Current Posted Prices

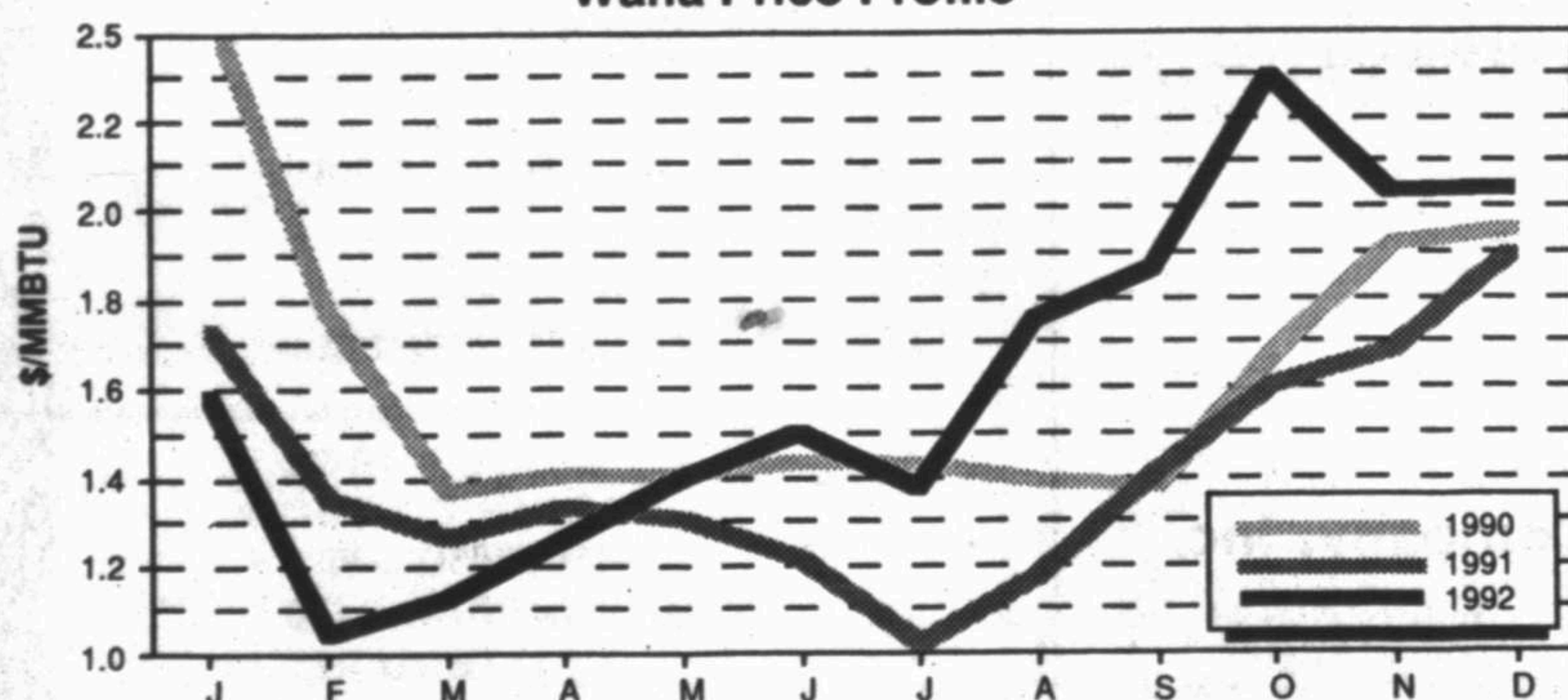
Amoco*	\$18.75	Fina*	\$17.75	Scurlock	
Arco	18.50	Koch	17.75	Permian*	\$17.75
Chevron	18.75	Marathon*	18.00	Shell*	18.75
Citgo*	18.00	Mobil*	17.75	Sun*	18.00
Conoco	18.00	Navajo*	17.75	Texaco	17.75
Enron	18.75	Phibro*	18.25	Unocal	N/A
Exxon	19.00	Phillips*	17.75		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

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

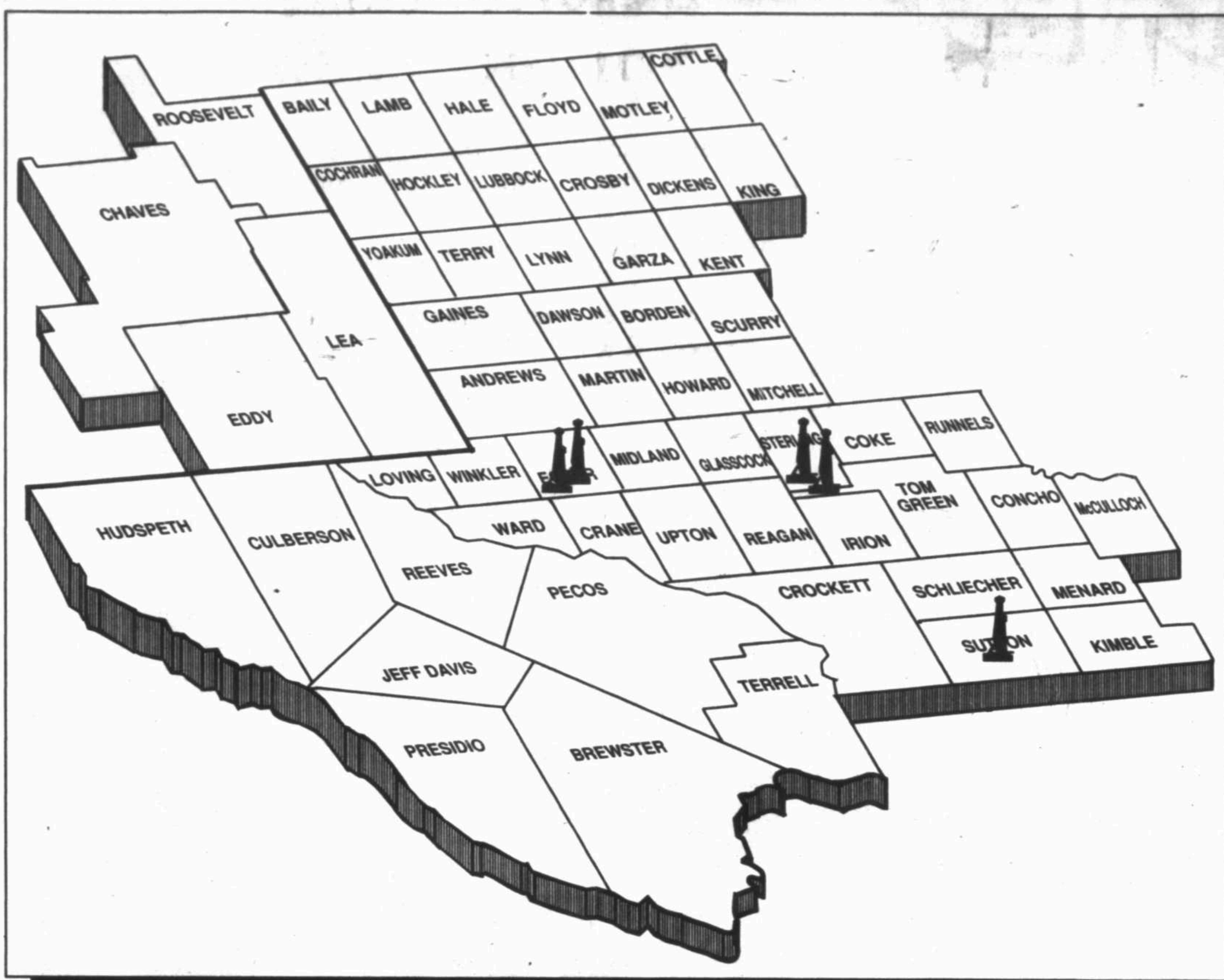
This month	Last month
\$2.11	\$2.10

Current Exchange Prices

- **MidContinent (Arkoma)** \$2.09
- **Gulf Coast (Louisiana)** \$2.30
- **Rocky Mountains (Wyoming)** \$1.90

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Ector reentry yields dual discovery

Staff report

DENBURY MANAGEMENT INC. has reentered an abandoned Ector County well has been reentered and completed as a dual Queen and Grayburg discovery, 3/8-mile southeast of 12,395 ft. Ellenburger production in the York field, four miles southeast of Penwell.

From Queen perforations 3,777 to 3,790 ft., the No. 2 TXL "19" was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 2.15 Mmcfd. The interval was acidized with 3,000 gallons of 15 percent HCl and fractured with 20,000 gallons of gel and 42,000 lbs. sand.

From Grayburg perforations 3,862 to 4,076 ft., the well flowed 31 barrels of 34 gravity crude, 250 Mcfd and eight barrels of water on a 15/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 280 psi. The interval was acidized with 750 gallons 15 percent HCl.

Scheduled as a 6,500 ft. wildcat reentry, the well was originally drilled to 12,596 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 4,100 ft.

Location is 659 ft. from north and 662 ft. from east lines of Section 19, Block 44, T-3S, T&P survey, Abst. 327.

The well was originally drilled as the No. 1 TXL "G" by Humble Oil & Refining in August 1960, completed to pump 60 barrels of crude from Ellenburger perforations 12,502 to 12,512 ft. The well

was plugged in June 1967.

Ector County well gains second zone

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. has added a second producing zone to a well in the Penwell field of Ector County.

The No. 188 North Penwell Unit, currently a Glorieta producer, is now also producing from the San Andres formation after a recompletion project by Phillips. From the San Andres, the well was potential to pump 74 barrels of 35.2 gravity crude, 71 Mcfd and 304 barrels of water from perforations 3,564 to 3,856 ft. The interval was acidized with 4,700 gallons of 15 percent HCl and fractured with 46,000 gallons of gel and 173,400 lbs. 12/20 sand.

From the Glorieta, the well was tested in June 1992 to pump 28 barrels of 36.4 gravity crude, 62 Mcfd and 254 barrels of water from perforations 4,468 to 4,732 ft. The well was drilled to 4,900 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 4,857 ft.

Formation tops, on kelly bushing elevation of 2,929 ft., include the Rustler at 954 ft., Yates at 2,120, San Andres at 3,475, and Glorieta at 4,425 ft.

Location is 2,580 ft. from south and 2,584 ft. from east lines of Section 17, Block B-15, PSI survey, one mile west of Penwell.

IP Petroleum finals five in Sugg Ranch

IP PETROLEUM CO. INC. has added five new wells to the Sugg Ranch (Canyon) field, one in the Tom Green County portion of the field and four in the Sterling County portion.

In Tom Green County, IP tested the No. 16-8 Pfluger "A" to flow 111 barrels of 43.2 gravity crude, 220 Mcfd and no water on a 15/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 360 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,660 to 7,832 ft.

In Sterling County, the No. 17-9 Sugg "A" was finalized to flow 56 barrels of 43.5 gravity crude and 287 Mcfd on a 10/64 inch choke from perforations 7,841 to 7,956 ft. Flowing tubing pressure was 500 psi.

IP completed the No. 15-2 Sugg "AA" to flow 88 barrels of 43.7 gravity crude, 295 Mcfd and 16 barrels of water on a 16/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 200 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,820 to 8,006 ft.

On potential test, the No. 1912 Sugg "D" flowed 97 barrels of 41.9 gravity crude, 585 Mcfd and eight barrels of water on an 18/64 inch choke from perforations 7,276 to 7,586 ft. with flowing tubing pressure of 300 psi.

The No. 1914 Sugg "D" was completed to flow 77 barrels of 43.6

gravity crude, 579 Mcfd and 36 barrels of water from perforations 7,354 to 7,538 ft. The well producing on a 10/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 560 psi.

Enron adds seven wells to Sawyer field

ENRON OIL & GAS CO. has completed seven new producers in the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Sutton County.

The No. 9 Jones "119" was finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 1.51 Mmcfd from perforations 5,128 to 6,222 ft.

The No. 4 Sawyer "170" was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 960 Mcfd from perforations 5,796 to 5,964 ft.

The No. 5 Sawyer "170" was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 1.16 Mmcfd from perforations 5,744 to 5,842 ft.

Enron finalized the No. 10 Shurley "98" for a calculated absolute open flow of 850 Mcfd from perforations 5,407 to 6,192 ft.

The No. 9 Shurley "98" was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 905 Mcfd from perforations 5,523 to 6,036 ft.

The No. 9 Shurley "B-97" was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 1.35 Mmcfd from perforations 5,141 to 5,572 ft.

The No. 3 W.B. McMillan was completed to flow 45 Mcfd on a 32/64 inch choke from perforations 4,865 to 5,477 ft.

Read the PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT Weekly



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- Expert Witness Testimony



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Farmington • (505) 325-7100 (direct)

Wildcat Count

This Week	6
Last Week	12
Year Ago	12

Obj: 9000 test. NL: 11/19/92. ID# T-450929.
Information provided by Dwight's Energy-Data, Inc.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat (Brushy Canyon)
■ BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL: MESQUITE STATE #1: 245-31E-16; ne ne, 660 fml 660 fml EL: 3490 GR. Obj: 8500 (Brushy Canyon). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-015-27203. ID# T-450944.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat
■ AUSTRAL OIL CO INC - TICKLE #1: ELIZABETH AURAND #1: 1861 sur, A-11, 2237 fml 4691 fml of sur, and lse. 1830 acre lse. 7 mi NLY of Millersview. EL: 1577 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-015-27204. ID# T-450945.

11/19/92. Permit# 408058. AP# 42-095-31516. ID# T-450920.

IRION COUNTY

Wildcat
■ LAVANCO - NOELKE A #4; HENRY CAMP-BELL #12 sur, A-902, 1667 fml 467 fml of sur, and lse. 279 acre lse. 6.5 mi ENE of Barnhart. EL: 2598 GR. Obj: 7900 test. NL: 11/23/92. ID# T-450978.

MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat
■ PETRO WEST INC - NICHOLS #1; THOMAS GREEN sur blk 8 sec 1, 4000 fml 1111 fml of sec. 968 fml 734 fml of lse. 623 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Eden. EL: 2347 GR. Obj: 3900 test. NL: 11/23/92. AP# 42-327-30764. ID# T-450977.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Wildcat
■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS - 9213 J-V-P DEEP ROCK #1: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-42 sec 9, 1250 fml 1950 fml of sec. 1250 fml 630 fml of lse. 80 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3194 GR. Obj: 12500 test. NL: 11/19/92. ID# T-450919.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Wildcat
■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - BISCHOP SCHMITT #1: C O S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 411, 1980 fml 1890 fml of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Seminole. EL: 2692 GR.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Pecos Slope (Abo)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: HANCOCK AHC COM #2: 65-28E-28; ne ne, 660 fml 1980 fml EL: 3622 GR. Obj: 4300 (Abo). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-005-62928. ID# T-450946.
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: TAMARACK OF STATE COM #3: 65-28E-32; sw nw, 1650 fml 660 fml EL: 3654 GR. Obj: 4300 (Abo). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-005-62927. ID# T-450947.
Pecos Slope West (Abo)
■ MCKAY OIL CORP: CHARLETTE STATE UNIT #2: 65-20E-36; sw se, 660 fml 1980 fml EL: 4338 GR. Obj: 3400 (Abo). NL: 11/23/92. AP# 30-005-62930. ID# T-451011.
■ MCKAY OIL CORP: CACTUS COM #2: 65-22E-34; nw ne, 660 fml 1650 fml EL: 4167 GR. Obj: 3400 (Abo). NL: 11/23/92. AP# 30-005-62929. ID# T-451012.

EDDY COUNTY

Herradura Bend East (Delaware)
■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO: BIG EDDY UNIT #116: 225-28E-25; se sw, 330 fml 1650 fml, 5 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3132 GR. Obj: 6650 (Delaware). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-015-27204. ID# T-450945.
■ FORTSON OIL CO: PINNACLE STATE #9: 225-28E-36; nw ne, 660 fml 2310 fml EL: 3143 GR. Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-015-27201. ID# T-450942.
■ POGO PRODUCING CO: CAL-MON #9: 235-31E-35; nw ne, 330 fml 2310 fml, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3463 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 11/23/92. AP# 30-015-27206. ID# T-451009.

Undesignated (Delaware)

■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: RUNNING WOLF #1: 19S-31E-15; sw ne, 1980 fml 1980 fml, 13 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL: 3541 GR. Obj: 7000 (Delaware). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-015-27202. ID# T-450943.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 27 FEDERAL #2: 23S-31E-27; ne se, 1750 fml 660 fml, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3429 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 11/23/92. AP# 30-015-27207. ID# T-451008.
■ CH OPERATING INC: GUMBY #1: 24S-28E-23; ne se, 2310 fml 990 fml EL: 2933 GR. Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: 11/23/92. AP# 30-015-27205. ID# T-451010.

LEA COUNTY

Corbin South (Wolfcamp)
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: KACHINA 8 FEDERAL #3: 18S-33E-8; sw ne, 1980 fml 1980 fml, 10 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 3895 GR. Obj: 11500 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-025-31802. ID# T-450914.
Geronimo (Delaware)
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL: STATE HH #2: 19S-32E-36; ne ne, 660 fml 660 fml EL: 3373 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 11/20/92. AP# 30-025-31803. ID# T-450954.
Jalmar (Tansill Yates Seven Rivers)
■ LANEXCO INC: EL PASO TOM FEDERAL #8: 25S-37E-22; se se, 660 fml 660 fml, 3 mi NE of Bennet. EL: 2997 GR. Obj: 3050 test. NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-025-31799. ID# T-450911.
Livingston Ridge (Delaware)
■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: LECHUZA FEDERAL #4: 22S-32E-15; se sw, 660 fml 1650 fml, 35 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3703 GR. Obj: 6950 (Delaware). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-025-31800. ID# T-450912.

Livingston Ridge East (Delaware)

■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: LECHUZA FEDERAL #5: 22S-32E-15; nw sw, 1650 fml 330 fml, 35 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3730 GR. Obj: 6950 (Delaware). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-025-31801. ID# T-450913.
Reeves (Queen)
■ TAMARACK PETROLEUM CO: ARCO-STATE #1 - PLUGBACK: 18S-35E-27; se nw, 1650 fml 1980 fml PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3898 GR. Obj: 4600 (Queen). NL: 11/19/92. AP# 30-025-29091. ID# T-450900.
Sombroero West (Atoka)
■ SAMEDAN OIL CORP: STATE 10 #1 - RECOMPLETION: 16S-33E-10; sw ne, 1980 fml 1980 fml Summary Original Drill: Field: SOMBRERO MORROW. TD: 13370. Compl: on 04/04/91 GAS PZone: 13212-13242 (Morrow) IP: F 10 BOPD grav 55.5; 690 MCFGPD on 3/4 ck; 25 BWPD; FTP 300 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 408 w/478 - 8 5/8 @ 5900 w/1795 - 5 1/2 @ 13,370 w/1540 T&P: L/T Anhydrite 1495 Yates 2744 Queen 3600 San Andres 4428 Glorieta 5908 Tub 7120 Drinkard 7244 Abo 7790 Wolfcamp 9498 Canyon 11625 Strawn 11850 Atoka 12148 Mississippian 13252. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4207 GR. Obj: 3153 test. NL: 11/20/90. AP# 30-025-31072. ID# T-437270. Notes: (Plan to commingle with previous Morrow zone)

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Bunger
■ BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL - DAVID A BUNGER #1: H & T C RY CO sur blk 8 sec 68, A-1687, 820 fml 1401 fml of sec. 820 fml 467 fml of lse. 40 acre lse. 8.5 mi SW of Eden. Obj:

DEVELOPMENTS/6E

Matrix buys gas systems

HOUSTON — Matrix Partners Inc. has acquired a network of fifteen natural gas gathering systems in East Texas and North Louisiana from Arkla Energy Resources. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

The network, named the Bayou South Gas Gathering Company, spans 315 miles of pipeline and will deliver a throughput of 50 MMCFD. It comprises ten systems in Louisiana and five in Texas, including the Willow Springs low pressure system located in a tight sands area known for its high level of drilling activity. The network gathers from more than 150 wells.

Victor Linck, President of Matrix Partners, stated, "The Bayou South acquisition typifies the new opportunities now opening up in gas gathering and marketing as the deregulation embodied in the FERC 636 order coincides with a significant restructuring by several major producers and pipelines."

Matrix Partners, a privately held Houston corporation, specializes in project development, acquisition and management of natural gas assets including gathering, processing and storage, on behalf of energy industry investors.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 5E)

ERATIONS: Obj: 9837 test. NL: 11/23/92. API# 42-105-32685. ID# T-451003. Notes: (Plan multiple completion in Howards Creek (Canyon) & Ozona (Canyon) fields with previous completion in Howards Creek (Pennsylvanian) field)

■ EXXON CO USA - SEALY HUTCHINGS #11 - RECOMPLETION: T & S L RY CO sur blk 51 sec 9, 664 fml 650 fml of sec, and sec. 320 acre fml. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 15 mi SW of Ozona. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9250 test. NL: 11/23/92. API# 42-105-34773. ID# T-450975. Notes: (Plan multiple completion in Howards Creek (Canyon) & Ozona (Canyon) fields with previous completion in Howards Creek (Pennsylvanian) field)

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - COOKE GAS UNIT #4: G & S F RY CO sur blk OP sec 24, 660 fml 804 fml of sec, and sec. 320 acre fml. 2 mi SW of Ozona. BHLCO: PROPOSED: 660 fml 1804 fml of sec, 660 fml 860 fml of sec. Obj: 6800 (Canyon) ss. NL: 11/23/92. ID# T-450992.

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - E H CHANDLER #11: G & S F RY CO sur blk OP sec 25, 220 fml 2000 fml of sec, 2670 fml 742 fml of sec. 707.95 acre fml. 1 mi SW of Ozona. Obj: 6800 (Canyon) ss. NL: 11/23/92. ID# T-450990.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - DAVIDSON #2: G & S F RY CO sur blk MN sec 16, 1980 fml 2492 fml of sec, and sec. 80.87 acre fml. 7 mi S of Ozona. EL: 2284 GR. Obj: 8900 (Canyon) ss. NL: 11/23/92. ID# T-450971.

■ WAGNER & BROWN - JOHNSON #403: T C RY CO sur blk O sec 3, 660 fml 510 fml of sec, and sec. 320 acre fml. 12 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2452 GR. Obj: 11000 (Strawn). NL: 11/18/92. ID# T-450891.

■ INION COUNTY

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #3011: H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3024, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and sec. 320 acre fml. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2430 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 11/18/92. ID# T-450879.

■ HANAGAN PETROLEUM CORP - BET-NET #1: 245-31E-25; ne nw, 660 fml 1980 fml, 40 mi SE of Loving. EL: 3559 KB. Obj: 8500 (Canyon). NL: 05/20/92. API# 30-115-27006. ID# T-447379. Contr: Ziadri #10. Spud: 05/29/92. TD: 6491 on 06/12/92. PB: 7448. Compl: on 07/21/92. Oil: Last Info: 11/23/92. Pzone: 7125-7278 (Delaware) gross interval: P: 125 BOPD grav 38; 235 MCFD; 179 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 x 75 w/575 - 8 5/8 x 4394 w/1707 - 5 1/2 x 7500 w/375 Core: None DST: #1 7130-7220 (Brushy Canyon) op 15 op 90. Rec 15 ft oil 485 GCM 500 ft HCL/MSFL. Smplr: 2 CPG @ 310 gal 300 cc oil 900 cc mud. HP 3302-3312 FTP 167-206 370-425 SIP 2974-2945 Logs: Schlumberger DNL Phasor II Top: L/T Rustler 676 Delaware 4532 Brushy Canyon 6680 Bone Spring 18408. Tubing: 2 7/8 x 7355 Perfs: 7275-7278 (Delaware) - acid w/7000 gal x-link gel 12,500 gal - Part 7125-7152 (Delaware) - acid w/1500 gal 1 1/2 HCl Dagger Draw South (Upper Pennsylvanian)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP - DALIA ALA COM #1: 205-24E-25; ne sw, 1980 fml 660 fml, Location not available. EL: 3614 GR. Obj: 8300 (Canyon). NL: 04/20/92. API# 30-015-26990. ID# T-448947. Contr: Exeter #64. Spud: 05/01/92. TD: 8170 on 05/17/92. PB: 8115. Compl: on 06/08/92 Oil (Last Info: 11/23/92) Pzone: 7853-7724 (Canyon) gross interval: P: 402 BOPD grav 423; 1540 MCFD; 156 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 x 1094 w/1500 - 7 x 8170 w/1560 Core: None Logs: CNL-LDT DLT. Top: L/T Yaso 2310 Bone Spring 13670 3rd Bone Spring as 5822 Abn green sh 5994 Wolfcamp is 6070 Canyon is 7556 Canyon dol 7606 as Canyon dol 7870. Tubing: 2 7/8 x 7808 Perfs: 7718-7724 (Canyon) - acid w/2000 gal 20% HCl - Part 7853-7882 (Canyon) - acid w/15000 gal 20% HCl

■ HERRADURA Bend East (Delaware)

■ FORTSON CO CO - PINNACLE STATE #3: 225-28E-36; ne sw, 1980 fml 1950 fml EL: 3102 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 08/12/92. API# 30-015-27072. ID# T-448819. Contr: Peterson #2. Spud: 06/22/92. TD: 6411 on 06/01/92. PB: 6312. Compl: on 10/13/92 Oil (Last Info: 11/23/92) Pzone: 5990-6010 (Delaware) ID# T-448819. Contr: Exeter #64. Spud: 05/01/92. TD: 8170 on 05/17/92. PB: 8115. Compl: on 06/08/92 Oil (Last Info: 11/23/92) Pzone: 7853-7724 (Canyon) gross interval: P: 402 BOPD grav 423; 1540 MCFD; 156 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 x 1094 w/1500 - 7 x 8170 w/1560 Core: None Logs: CNL-LDT DLT. Top: L/T Yaso 2310 Bone Spring 13670 3rd Bone Spring as 5822 Abn green sh 5994 Wolfcamp is 6070 Canyon is 7556 Canyon dol 7606 as Canyon dol 7870. Tubing: 2 7/8 x 7808 Perfs: 7718-7724 (Canyon) - acid w/2000 gal 20% HCl - Part 7853-7882 (Canyon) - acid w/15000 gal 20% HCl

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■ HERRADURA Bend East (Delaware)

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■ HERRADURA Bend East (Delaware)

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■ HERRADURA Bend East (Delaware)

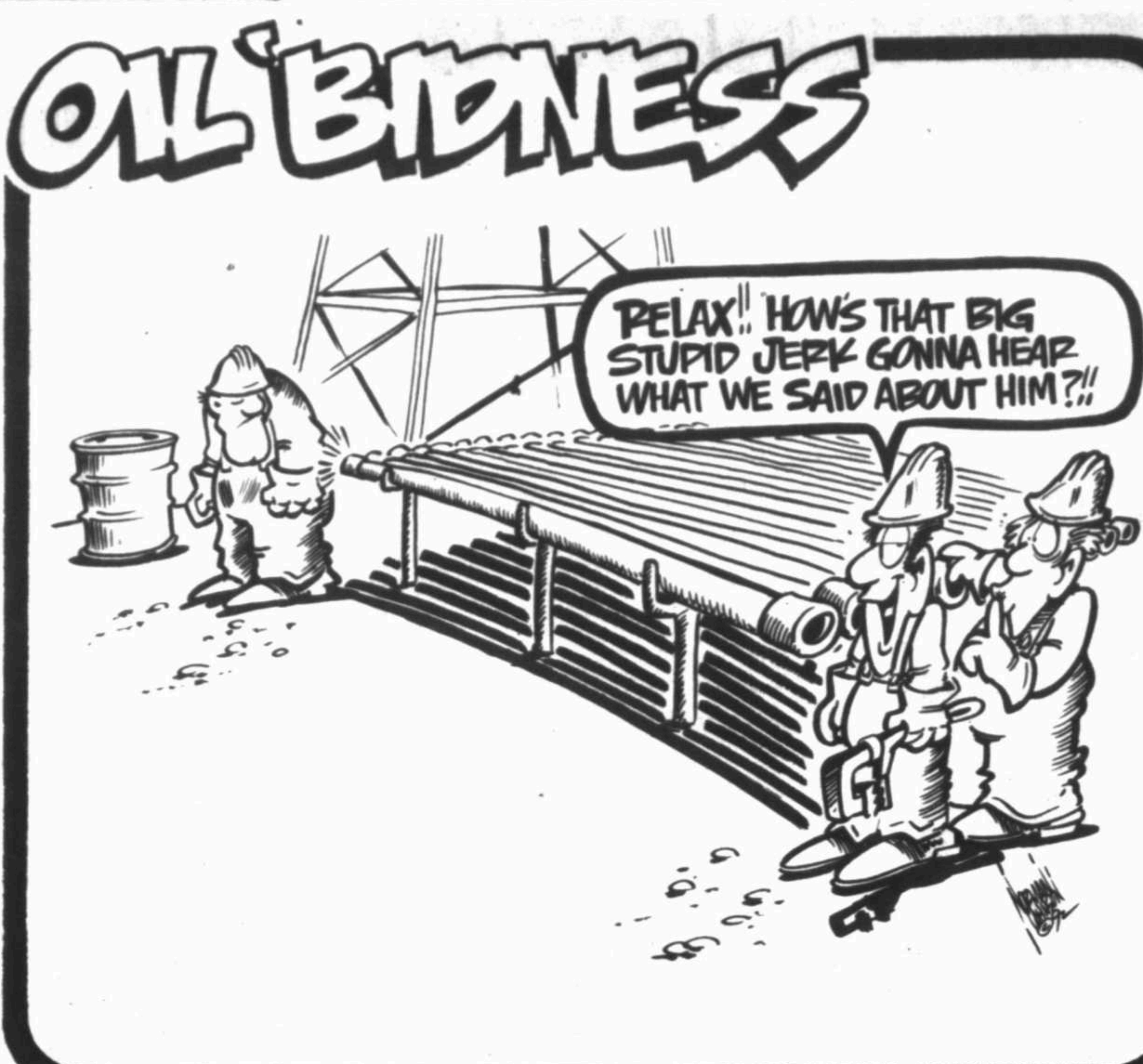
■ FORTSON CO CO - PINNACLE STATE #3: 225-28E-36; ne sw, 1980 fml 1950 fml EL: 3102 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 08/12/92. API# 30-015-27072. ID# T-448819. Contr: Peterson #2. Spud: 06/22/92. TD: 6411 on 06/01/92. PB: 6312. Compl: on 10/13/92 Oil (Last Info: 11/23/92) Pzone: 5990-6010 (Delaware) ID# T-448819. Contr: Exeter #64. Spud: 05/01/92. TD: 8170 on 05/17/92. PB: 8115. Compl: on 06/08/92 Oil (Last Info: 11/23/92) Pzone: 7853-7724 (Canyon) gross interval: P: 402 BOPD grav 423; 1540 MCFD; 156 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 x 1094 w/1500 - 7 x 8170 w/1560 Core: None Logs: CNL-LDT DLT. Top: L/T Yaso 2310 Bone Spring 13670 3rd Bone Spring as 5822 Abn green sh 5994 Wolfcamp is 6070 Canyon is 7556 Canyon dol 7606 as Canyon dol 7870. Tubing: 2 7/8 x 7808 Perfs: 7718-7724 (Canyon) - acid w/2000 gal 20% HCl - Part 7853-7882 (Canyon) - acid w/15000 gal 20% HCl

■ HERRADURA Bend East (Delaware)

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■ HERRADURA Bend East (Delaware)

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BY NORMAN JOHNSON

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #3012: H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3024, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, 3400 fml 1980 fml of sec. 2586.22 acre fml. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2407 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 11/18/92. ID# T-450878.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #3013: H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3024, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, 3400 fml 1980 fml of sec. 2586.22 acre fml. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2390 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 11/18/92. ID# T-450879.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #64-6: H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 64, 1980 fml 2030 fml of sec, and sec. 1808.36 acre fml. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2460 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 11/23/92. ID# T-450982.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #64-7: H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 64, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and sec. 1808.36 acre fml. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2375 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon). NL: 11/23/92. ID# T-450973.

■ MCCULLOCH COUNTY

■ GEOSURVEYS INC - BUSH #1: PETER BEHRENS sur blk sec 1392, A-83, 1267 fml 1980 fml of sec, and sec. 328.8 acre fml. 5.5 mi S of Melvin. EL: 1890 GR. Obj: 1800 test. NL: 11/19/92. ID# T-450921.

■ REAGAN COUNTY

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - HUGHES A #3 - PLUG BACK: C & M RY CO sur blk F sec 29, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, and sec. 640 acre fml. 4 mi NE of Stiles. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10330 (Strawn). NL: 11/20/92. API# 42-383-33418. ID# T-450953.

■ RUINELLS COUNTY

■ PETRO WEST INC - PRISCILLA HODGE #2 - PLUG BACK: H & B RY CO sur blk 63 sec 51, A-296, 864 fml 660 fml of sec, and sec. 44.33 acre fml. 8 mi SW of Winters. Geomaps: 4-16N-1E Summary Original Drill: Field: DICK RICHARDSON (GARDNER SAND). TD: 4460. Compl: on 12/29/87 GAS Pzone: 4388-4392 (Gardner) Obj: CAOF 7803 MCFD; Four Point: 1391 MCFD; on 16/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1255, BHP 1485; 1064 MCFD; on 14/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1310, BHP 1515; 780 MCFD; on 12/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1337, BHP 1548; 481 MCFD; on 10/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1370, BHP 1583; SITT

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - ARROWHEAD GRAYBURG UNIT #18: 225-36E-12; nw nw, 730 fml 520 fml EL: 3485 GR. Obj: 4500 (Grayburg). NL: 09/08/92. API# 30-025-51723. ID# T-448364. Contr: Rod Ric #4. Spud: 10/06/92. TD: 3940 on 10/12/92. Compl: on 11/14/92 Oil (Last Info: 11/23/92) Pzone: 3668-3934 (Questen/Grayburg) IP: P 11 BOPD grav 34.2; 35 MCFD; 89 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 x 1290 w/800 - 5 1/2 x 3940 w/750 Core: None Logs: MSL-GR-Cal-SDL Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1278 Salado salt 1374 ba Salado salt 2552 Yates 2764 Seven Rivers 2962 Queen 3420 Grayburg 3723. Tubing: 2 7/8 x 3559 Perfs: 3668-3934 (Queen/Grayburg) - acid w/32 bbl 15% HCl

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - ARNOTT RAMSAY NEMTO #14 - PLUG BACK: 21S-36E-33; se ne, 1980 fml 660 fml PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3580 GR. Obj: 3720 (Yates). NL: 07/14/92. API# 30-025-04895. ID# T-448204. TD: 3970. PB: 3980. Recompl: on 10/18/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/18/92) Pzone: 3150-3576 (Yates/Seven Rivers/Queen) IP: F 486 MCFD; on 21/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 150 Tubing: 2 3/8 x 3051 w/pkr @ 3044 Perfs: 3150-3373 (Yates/Seven Rivers/Queen) - acid w/2300 gal 15% NEFE HCl - acid w/60,500 gal 50/50 gel 143,000 gal 12/20 ad

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - B F HARRISON B #6: 23S-37E-9; se nw, 1654 fml 1710 fml EL: 3330 KB. Obj: 8950 (Fusselman). NL: 03/26/92. API# 30-025-31539. ID# T-446502. Contr: Ziadri #2. Spud: 10/07/92. TD: 8950 on 10/25/92. PB: 9310. Compl: on 11/07/92 Oil (Last Info: 11/20/92) Pzone: 8668-8670 (Fusselman) IP: F 272 BOPD grav 35; 65 MCFD; on 9/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 420 Casing: 13 3/8 x 1180 w/900 - 9 5/8 x 3750 w/1625 - 5 1/2 x 8950 w/1700 Core: None Logs: GR-HR-Cal GR-CNL-LDT Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1123 Yates 2851 Seven Rivers 2948 Queen 3375 Grayburg 3687 San Andres 3998 Gloria 4996 Padlock 5040 Blinebry 5428 Tubb 6041 Drinkard 6305 Abn 6605 Devonian 7520 Silurian 8818. Tubing: 2 7/8 w/pkr @ 8889 Perfs: 8668-8670 (Fusselman) - acid w/500 gal 15% NEFE

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON #3: G & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 2000 fml 700 fml of sec, and sec. 653.82 acre fml. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2487 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401865. Contr: West Tex. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 8100 on 09/14/92. Compl: on 11/06/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/18/92) Pzone: 7892-7970 (Pennsylvanian 7892) IP: CAOF 280 MCFD; on 15/64 BOPD grav 60; 263 MCFD; on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 390, CP 585, SITT 1533 - One Point: 263 MCFD; on 45/64 ck in

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON #3: G & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 2000 fml 700 fml of sec, and sec. 653.82 acre fml. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2487 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401865. Contr: West Tex. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 8100 on 09/14/92. Compl: on 11/06/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/18/92) Pzone: 7892-7970 (Pennsylvanian 7892) IP: CAOF 280 MCFD; on 15/64 BOPD grav 60; 263 MCFD; on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 390, CP 585, SITT 1533 - One Point: 263 MCFD; on 45/64 ck in

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON #3: G & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 2000 fml 700 fml of sec, and sec. 653.82 acre fml. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2487 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401865. Contr: West Tex. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 8100 on 09/14/92. Compl: on 11/06/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/18/92) Pzone: 7892-7970 (Pennsylvanian 7892) IP: CAOF 280 MCFD; on 15/64 BOPD grav 60; 263 MCFD; on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 390, CP 585, SITT 1533 - One Point: 263 MCFD; on 45/64 ck in

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON #3: G & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 2000 fml 700 fml of sec, and sec. 653.82 acre fml. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2487 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401865. Contr: West Tex. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 8100 on 09/14/92. Compl: on 11/06/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/18/92) Pzone: 7892-7970 (Pennsylvanian 7892) IP: CAOF 280 MCFD; on 15/64 BOPD grav 60; 263 MCFD; on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 390, CP 585, SITT 1533 - One Point: 263 MCFD; on 45/64 ck in

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON #3: G & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 2000 fml 700 fml of sec, and sec. 653.82 acre fml. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2487 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401865. Contr: West Tex. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 8100 on 09/14/92. Compl: on 11/06/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/18/92) Pzone: 7892-7970 (Pennsylvanian 7892) IP: CAOF 280 MCFD; on 15/64 BOPD grav 60; 263 MCFD; on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 390, CP 585, SITT 1533 - One Point: 263 MCFD; on 45/64 ck in

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON #3: G & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 2000 fml 700 fml of sec, and sec. 653.82 acre fml. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2487 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401865. Contr: West Tex. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 8100 on 09/14/92. Compl: on 11/06/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/18/92) Pzone: 7892-7970 (Pennsylvanian 7892) IP: CAOF 280 MCFD; on 15/64 BOPD grav 60; 263 MCFD; on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 390, CP 585, SITT 1533 - One Point: 263 MCFD; on 45/64 ck in

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON #3: G & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 2000 fml 700 fml of sec, and sec. 653.82 acre fml. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2487 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401865. Contr: West Tex. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 8100 on 09/14/92. Compl: on 11/06/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/18/92) Pzone: 7892-7970 (Pennsylvanian 7892) IP: CAOF 280 MCFD; on 15/64 BOPD grav 60; 263 MCFD; on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 390, CP 585, SITT 1533 - One Point: 263 MCFD; on 45/64 ck in

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C E DAVIDSON #3: G & S F RY CO sur blk IJ sec 24, 2000 fml 700 fml of sec, and sec. 653.82 acre fml. 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2487 KB. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 07/17/92. Permit# 401865. Contr: West Tex. Spud: 09/09/92. TD:

COMPLETIONS

(From 7E)

test NL 09/01/92. Permits 402877 AP# 42-329-32669. ID# T-448229. Contr. FWA #2. Spud: 08/22/92. TD: 9425 on 10/04/92. PB 9352. Compl. on 11/16/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/23/92) PZone: 7646-9078 (Spraberry). Depth: gross interval IP: P 40 BOPD grav 50 on 10/04/92. 13.3 @ 340 w/300 - 8.5 @ 4215 w/250 - 5.1 @ 9425 w/250 - 4.1 @ 2700 w/1100 Logs. Halliburton GR DSN Tops: L/T Spraberry 7832 Dean ss 8350.

■ LAMAR PETR EXPL CORP. - L C HAZELWOOD #2-29. T & P RY CO sur bik 36 twp 25 sec 29, 2002 fcl of sec, and lse, 160 acre lse, 4.3 mi NE of Spraberry. EL: 2631 GR. Obj: 8700 test. NL 08/11/92. Permits 402179 AP# 42-329-32654. ID# T-448786. Contr. Grace #405. Spud: 09/20/92. TD: 8700 on 10/26/92. PB: 8654. Compl. on 11/03/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/19/92) PZone: 7832-8514 (Spraberry). IP: P 53 BOPD. GTSMT: 70 BWPD. Casing: 13.3 @ 375 w/375 - 8.5 @ 3750 w/250 - 4.1 @ 2700 w/1100 Logs. Halliburton GR DSN Tops: L/T Spraberry 7832 Dean ss 8350.

■ PARKER & PARSELEY DEV CO. - GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #408A. T & P RY CO sur bik 36 twp 15 sec 15, 2002 fcl of sec, and lse, 160 acre lse, 4.3 mi NE of Spraberry. EL: 2631 GR. Obj: 8700 test. NL 08/11/92. Permits 402179 AP# 42-329-32654. ID# T-448786. Contr. Grace #405. Spud: 09/20/92. TD: 8700 on 10/26/92. PB: 8654. Compl. on 11/03/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/19/92) PZone: 7832-8514 (Spraberry). IP: P 53 BOPD. GTSMT: 70 BWPD. Casing: 13.3 @ 375 w/375 - 8.5 @ 3750 w/250 - 4.1 @ 2700 w/1100 Logs. Halliburton GR DSN Tops: L/T Spraberry 7832 Dean ss 8350.

STERLING COUNTY
Conger Southwest (Pennsylvania)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC. - STERLING P FEE #6. T & P RY CO sur bik 2 sec 11, 1980 fcl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. Lat. 31 deg 39'35". Long 101 deg 11'27". Coord: X=1733.237.02 Y=725.889.24 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2590 KB. Obj: 8000 (Pennsylvania). NL 07/23/92. Permits 401610 AP# 42-431-32483. ID# T-448421. Contr. Hondo #8L. Spud: 09/04/92. TD: 7965 on 09/14/92. PB: 7924. Compl. on 10/06/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/19/92) PZone: 5847-7853 (Cisco/Canyon). gross interval IP: F 15 BOPD grav 50 on 08/24/92. 13.3 @ 340 w/300 - 8.5 @ 4215 w/250 - 5.1 @ 9425 w/250 - 4.1 @ 2700 w/1100 Logs. Halliburton GR DSN Tops: L/T Dean 6165 Cisco 7584 Canyon 7736.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC. - SUGG A #17-9. G & S FRY CO sur bik 4 sec 17, A-530, 660 fcl of sec, 660 fcl 3300 fcl of lse, 800 acre lse, 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2581 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL 10/02/92. Permits 404056 AP# 42-431-32553. ID# T-449090. Contr. FWA #1. Spud: 10/09/92. TD: 8100 on 10/21/92. PB: 8053. Compl. on 11/04/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/20/92) PZone: 7841-7956 (Canyon). IP: F 56 BOPD grav 43.5, 287 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 1802 w/1225 - 4.1 @ 8100 w/1550 Logs. DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 6290 Wolfcamp 6494 Canyon mkr 7775 Canyon ss 7820.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC. - SUGG A #15-2. T & P RY CO sur bik 2 sec 15, 660 fcl of sec, 660 fcl 4640 fcl of lse, 480 acre lse, 15 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2608 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL 08/27/92. Permits 402787 AP# 42-431-32527. ID# T-449161. Contr. FWA #9. Spud: 10/03/92. TD: 8170 on 10/13/92. PB: 8122. Compl. on 11/07/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/23/92) PZone: 7820-8006 (Canyon). IP: F 88 BOPD grav 43.7, 295 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 1755 w/1225 - 4.1 @ 8170 w/1550 Logs. DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 6290 Wolfcamp 6494 Canyon mkr 7775 Canyon ss 7820.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC. - SUGG A #19-12. T & P RY CO sur bik 7 sec 19, A-226, 660 fcl of sec, and lse, 1280 acre lse, 19 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2608 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL 09/14/92. Permits 403368 AP# 42-431-32540. ID# T-449451. Contr. West Tex. Spud: 10/07/92. TD: 7680 on 10/16/92. PB: 7642. Compl. on 10/31/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/20/92) PZone: 7276-7586 (Canyon). IP: F 97 BOPD grav 41.9, 585 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 1760 w/1225 - 4.1 @ 7690 w/1800 Logs. DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 5804 Wolfcamp 5972 Canyon mkr 7160 Canyon ss 7194.

11/20/92) PZone: 7276-7586 (Canyon). IP: F 97 BOPD grav 41.9, 585 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 1760 w/1225 - 4.1 @ 7690 w/1800 Logs. DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 5804 Wolfcamp 5972 Canyon mkr 7160 Canyon ss 7194.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC. - SUGG D #19-14. H & T CRY CO sur bik 7 sec 19, A-226, 1980 fcl of sec, and lse, 1280 acre lse, 19 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2615 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon). NL 09/14/92. Permits 403368 AP# 42-431-32542. ID# T-449453. Contr. West Tex. Spud: 10/18/92. TD: 7680 on 10/27/92. PB: 7612. Compl. on 11/05/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/20/92) PZone: 7354-7538 (Canyon). IP: F 77 BOPD grav 43.6, 579 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 1760 w/1225 - 4.1 @ 7690 w/1800 Logs. DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 5785 Wolfcamp 5937 Canyon mkr 7130 Canyon ss 7194.

WARD COUNTY
Ward East North
■ CHEVRON U S A INC. - HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #1532. G & M M B & A RY CO sur bik A sec 99, 2310 fcl 990 fcl of sec, 13,530 fcl 4290 fcl of lse, 29,320 acre lse, 1 mi NE of Wickert. EL: 2648 GR. Obj: 3100 test. NL 07/09/92. Permits 400968 AP# 42-475-3415. ID# T-448122. Contr. V & B #2. Spud: 08/02/92. TD: 2800 on 09/23/92. PB: 2779. Compl. on 11/04/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/23/92) PZone: 2516-2594 (Yates). IP: P 17 BOPD, 25 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 664 w/400 - 5.1 @ 2800 w/800 Logs. GR Tops: L/T Rustler 907 Salado 1150 Tansil 2290 Yates 2450 Seven Rivers 2732.

■ CHEVRON U S A INC. - HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #1534. G & M M B & A RY CO sur bik A sec 99, A-99, 260 fcl 990 fcl of sec, 10,620 fcl 4290 fcl of lse, 29,320 acre lse, 1 mi NW of Monahans. EL: 2627 GR. Obj: 3100 test. NL 08/19/92. Permits 401977 AP# 42-475-3419. ID# T-448924. Contr. V & B #2. Spud: 08/27/92. TD: 2800 on 10/27/92. PB: 2767. Compl. on 11/04/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/23/92) PZone: 2495-2572 (Yates). gross interval IP: P 2 BOPD grav 34.7, 70 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 664 w/400 - 5.1 @ 2800 w/800 Logs. GR Tops: L/T Rustler 907 Salado 1150 Tansil 2290 Yates 2450 Seven Rivers 2732.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY
Seminole Northeast (San Andres)
■ VOSKAMP EXPL INC. - RIGGAN #2. T & P RY CO sur bik G sec 268, A-886, 2000 fcl 1725 fcl of sec, 840 fcl 915 fcl of lse, 160 acre lse, 7 mi NW of Seminole. EL: 3434 KB. Obj: 5600 (San Andres). NL 10/05/92. Permits 404270 AP# 42-165-34518. ID# T-449948. Contr. Silt. Spud: 10/21/92. TD: 7000 on 10/31/92. PB: 6962. Compl. on 11/18/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/18/92) PZone: 5412-5452 (San Andres). IP: F 122 BOPD grav 32, 45 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 1164 ck, no wtr. FTP 180 Casing: 8.5 @ 2165 w/1000 - 5.1 @ 5465 w/1050 Logs. DIL-GR Tops: L/T Rustler 2210 Yates 3350 San Andres 4975.

SCURRY COUNTY
Gill (Pennsylvania Reef 6900)
■ SHARP IMAGE ENERGY - IRA #2. H & T CRY CO sur bik 97 sec 133, 729 fcl 1881 fcl of sec, 129 fcl 553 fcl of lse, 40 acre lse, 1 mi NW of Ira. EL: 2238 GR. Obj: 7800 test. NL 10/21/92. Permits 404536 AP# 42-415-33208. ID# T-450276. Contr. West-Tex. Spud: 10/11/92. TD: 7000 on 10/31/92. PB: 6962. Compl. on 11/18/92 OIL. (Last info: 11/23/92) PZone: 5412-5452 (San Andres). IP: F 122 BOPD grav 32, 45 MCFD. Casing: 8.5 @ 1164 ck, no wtr. FTP 180 Casing: 8.5 @ 2165 w/1000 - 5.1 @ 5465 w/1050 Logs. DIL-GR Tops: L/T Rustler 2210 Yates 3350 San Andres 4975.

MEETINGS

Sequence stratigraphy to be topic for WTGS

Dr. Henry W. Posamentier will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Posamentier, research advisor with Arco Exploration and Production Technology, will speak on "Making Mountains Out of Molehills: A Scale-Independent Approach to Sequence Stratigraphy."

He earned his doctorate at Syracuse University. He joined Exxon Production Research Co. in Houston as a research geologist in 1979, leaving in 1987 to work for Esso Resources Canada Inc. in Calgary, Alberta as an explorationist and research geologist. He joined Arco Exploration in 1991.

Cost is \$7 per person and reservations can be made by calling 683-1573.



Posamentier

Well stimulation discussed at SPE meeting

John W. Ely will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Trans-Pecos section, Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the Odessa Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Ely, president of John W. Ely & Associates, will speak on "Tools and Techniques for Stimulation in the Permian Basin."

Over the past several years, a variety of technological and mechanical tools have been used to enhance and optimize hydraulic fracture stimulation of hydrocarbon reservoirs in the Permian Basin. Ely will show case histories and results for application of state-of-the-art technology for specific problems existing in the Permian Basin.

Cost is \$14 per person.



Ely

Denver Unit CO2 project topic for SPE group

Chuck Tanner of Shell Western Exploration & Production Inc. will present a paper at the Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers on Thursday at the American Legion Hall beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The paper, which Tanner co-authored with P.T. Baxley, J.G. Crump III and W.C. Miller is entitled "Production Performance of the Wasson Denver Unit CO2 Flood." It examines the observed production performance of the Denver Unit CO2 flood, the world's largest CO2 EOR project.

NAME DROPPING

TIM HEINRITZ has been named to head the new Houston marketing office of Parker Drilling Co. Heinrich has held operations management positions around the world and transferred to Houston from his post in Yangon. He will serve as the company's marketing director.

The Houston office will handle both domestic and international business development and Heinrich will also help offer project management services to customers.

JAMES B. WALLACE has agreed to serve on the board of directors of Tom Brown Inc. He is one of four partners in Brownlie, Wallace, Armstrong and Bander Exploration in Denver and has been involved in the oil and gas industry for 30 years.

LOREN STILES of Midland has been named technical advisor for the Petroleum Industry Alliance at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. A retired Exxon Co. U.S.A. engineer, Stiles will assist independent operators in project planning for new secondary and tertiary projects in Permian Basin reservoirs.



Heinritz

mance of the Denver Unit CO2 flood, the world's largest CO2 EOR project.

Tanner has been with Shell for 11 years and has been associated with the Denver Unit project since 1985. Cost is \$8 per person.

Basin geophysicists set December meeting

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Wednesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be John B. Sangree, who will speak on "Sequence Stratigraphy: Fad or Fundamental Contribution to Exploration and Production?"

Sangree believes sequence stratigraphy has an important role in modern exploration, ranging through improvements in prospect recognition, risk analysis and in discovery evaluation. However it is not a black box for hydrocarbon detection. Instead it is a fundamental improvement in understanding stratigraphy.

Cost is \$8 per person and reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling 687-2412.

SPE drilling group to discuss use of PDC bits

The Drilling Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Wednesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The theme of the meeting will be "Successful Applications of PDC Bits in the Permian Basin." Operators and contractors have tried polycrystalline diamond compact bits in a wide variety of drilling applications with only marginal results until now.

Speaker Joe Carter of Chevron U.S.A. Inc. will discuss the successful use of domed PDC bits in slim-hole drilling and underreaming in the Permian Basin.

Cost is \$10 and reservations should be made by Monday afternoon by calling 686-7329.

IADC to host Parker & Parsley executive

The Permian Basin chapter, International Association of Drilling Contractors, will meet Thursday at the Midland Country Club. The meeting begins with social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Herb Williamson III, vice chairman and executive vice president of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. will be the guest speaker, discussing the state of the gas industry and other Permian Basin issues.

Cost is \$20 and reservations can be made by calling 550-2318.

Horizontal well permits rise

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission granted 65 permits statewide for horizontal wells in October, marking the second consecutive monthly increase in permit activity.

By comparison, 52 permits for the advanced technology wells were issued in September, 43 in August and 51 in July.

So far, operators have applied for 579 permits to drill horizontal wells in 1992. The Commission issued 771 such permits during the comparable period last year.

Altogether, the Railroad Commission has issued a grand total of 2,803 permits for horizontal wells in Texas since 1984.

Drilling was completed on some 97 horizontal wells in October, raising to 2,093 the number of hor-

izontal wells completed in Texas since 1984.

Overall, operators in 82 Texas counties have now received Railroad Commission permits to drill horizontal wells.

Mixer scheduled

The National Association of Purchasing Managers of the Permian Basin will host a Monday Night Football seller/buyer mixer at 6:30 p.m. this Monday at the Hilton Hotel.

A \$25 donation to the affair will be split between the group's scholarship and general fund and will entitle the participant to a meal and a chance to win \$200.

For tickets call Paul Andres at 570-7742 in Midland.

OIL REPORT



CLASSIFIED

915 687-8818

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY NOON FOR SUNDAY PUBLICATION.

HELP WANTED

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Habitat loss, poisonous trees threaten koalas

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Koalas, those lovable symbols of Australia, are being killed off by loss of habitat, dogs, cars, sexually transmitted disease and eucalyptus trees that fight back by producing poison leaves.

"The koala is our most popular national ambassador, but it faces an uncertain future," said Deborah Tabart, executive director of the Australian Koala Foundation.

"Unless economists join conservationists and recognize the value of our wildlife by considering the environment, the only koalas left will be in souvenir shops."

Koalas have been threatened since the 1920s, when 3 million were shot for their pelts. They became extinct in South Australia state.

Only rough estimates of the current population are available because the pouched marsupials, often wrongly called bears, sleep about 19 hours a day and roam mostly at night. Various guesses put the number between 60,000 and 400,000, most of them in southeast Australia.

THE KOALA is designated as a rare and vulnerable species in New South Wales and appears to be holding its own only in Victoria state.

"Over the next 10 years, I think the koala has a major problem," Ms. Tabart said. "They're extremely vulnerable to changes in their local environment and do not adapt well."

Many of the problems stem from human encroachment.

"Since white settlement, 80 percent of the koalas' habitat has been destroyed," Ms. Tabart said.

That makes it hard for the slow-moving animals to find enough food and safe places to live, away from deadly dogs and cars.

Koalas are finicky eaters, relying almost exclusively on the leaves of about a dozen of the 650 eucalyptus species.

THE LEAVES are hard to digest — cardboard is easier — and provide one of the least nutritious diets of any mammal. Even though they eat the equivalent of eight loaves of white bread a day, koalas cannot generate much

The leaves are hard to digest — cardboard is easier — and provide one of the least nutritious diets of any mammal. . . . They eat the equivalent of eight loaves of white bread a day . . .

energy.

Some of the trees make it even tougher, the government's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization discovered recently.

In an effort to keep their leaves, eucalyptus trees that grow in poor soil produce more toxins than trees in good soil, said Adrienne Clarke, head of the agency.

"The situation can be likened to an evolutionary arms race," she said. "On one side, the trees have made their leaves foul-tasting and toxic so the koalas won't eat them, while on the other the koalas have evolved complex digestive systems to deal with the poisons."

"In some areas, where there is good soil, the koalas are winning the war. In other areas, where the soil is poor, the trees are winning. The problem is that areas of good soil are not only attractive to koalas, they are also favored by humans for other land uses."

Then there is chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease that affects humans and apparently is carried by most koalas. It is responsible for the main koala diseases: kidney and bladder infections, infertility, blindness and pneumonia.

CHLAMYDIA BY itself does not seem to be a problem, said Frank Carrick, a zoologist who studied koalas in the wild for a year, but it flares up "when immuno-suppression occurs, when koalas are stressed."

Ms. Tabart's foundation, which raises money for koala research, has 2,500 American members. An

estimated 10 million people each year see the 50 or so koalas at North American zoos.

One of the foundation's projects is to provide maps, based on satellite imaging, to help developers avoid the best koala habitats.

By contrast with the koala, that other symbol of Australia — the kangaroo — is so plentiful that hunters kill 4 million a year and

an increasing number of restaurants offer 'roo meat.

Farmers describe kangaroos as pests in a league with locusts, and estimate the animals cost them \$140 million annually. According to government figures, the number in New South Wales alone has risen from 5.5 million in 1988 to more than 9 million.

"Kangaroos eat and drink in di-

rect competition with cattle and sheep, and they are in plague proportions," said Andre Martin, a spokesman for ranchers.

THEY ALSO are a driving hazard. Bob Williamson, an insurance agent in central Queensland state, said about 80 percent of his damage claims are related to the animals.

One suggestion that horrifies some Australians is expanding the use of kangaroo meat, once considered unfit for human consumption but now touted as a low-cholesterol viand reminiscent of venison.

"A small calf or a small lamb is just as cuddly and furry, and we eat those," said Peter Macdonald, a New South Wales legislator.



Living Angel Trees

The Foster Care Program is presenting a Christmas project for the abused and neglected children of W. Texas from Nov. 18 through Dec. 18. Angel ornaments which list a child's name and their desired gift will decorate Christmas trees throughout the Permian Basin. The public will be asked to pluck an angel and buy the desired gift, which will be given to the children by Children's Protective Services. Locations for the Angel Trees are:

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As U.S. turns to pasta, Italians take up American diet

ROME (AP) — What's that you say? Hold the fettuccine and fork over the French fries? Skip the spaghetti and slap on a steak?

While America's passion for pasta shows signs of becoming a lasting marriage of taste and healthy eating, the land that's synonymous with the Mediterranean diet — based on grains, fruits, vegetables and olive oil — is developing American habits at the table.

In the 1950s, the average Italian tucked away 90 pounds of pasta each year. That figure fell to 68 pounds by the early 1980s, according to the National Institute of Nutrition. Meat eating quadrupled over the same period, to 108 pounds per person per year.

Italians apparently are paying a price for their adopted taste for red meats and sugary treats. Studies suggest certain cancer rates are growing as a result of the change in diet, especially in those areas that have strayed most from the Mediterranean palate, such as northern Italy.

A recent study by the private Italian Association for Cancer Research found 73.9 colon cancers reported per 100,000 population in the area around the northern city of Trieste. In the poorer region of Ragusa, Sicily, by contrast, the rate was 28.5 per 100,000.

Industrial chemicals could play a role in the higher cancer rates in the north, and the region's food has always been more buttery than the olive oil-based southern cuisine. But fatty food consumption is growing nationwide.

Italy started moving away from the Mediterranean diet in the boom years that followed World War II, said Aldo Mariani Costantini, who heads the nutrition institute, a

branch of the agricultural ministry.

"Maybe it was the desire to get away from those simple and poor foods that reminded us of periods of misery, maybe it was the high standard of living and the consequent desire to eat other foods, maybe it was just the fashionable thing to do," Costantini said.

He recently published a plea for healthy eating in a special supplement to Italian Sunday newspapers.

Italians "need full-fledged dietary rehabilitation ... to recover that healthy dietary model that existed in our country, particularly in the south, until the 1960s" he wrote.

But it is only in such broadsides and occasional talks at schools that the Italian government is reaching out to the public.

Another nutrition institute official, Anna Ferro-Luzzi, wistfully contemplated the \$33 million spent in a program led by the National Cancer Institute to convince Americans to eat more fruits and vegetables.

As for her educational programs, "If they ask me what should we eat, I reply, 'What your grandmother made is just fine.'"

Italians earlier this century were not necessarily healthier. But nutritional problems like vitamin deficiencies were the result of not enough food, rather than the wrong food.

Of course, Italian restaurants still serve plenty of pasta, risotto and soup for starters, and lots of fish dishes vie with meat for the second course.

Some upscale restaurants even have taken to serving "peasant food" at princely prices — like the \$9 pasta and chick pea soup available at the Sora Lella, a restaurant on an island in the Tiber River.



AP Laserphoto

That's Italian

An Italian couple eats at a Milan hamburger restaurant. Italians' appetites

for pasta decreased from 90 pounds a year to 68 pounds since the 1950s.

Yemeni government reluctant to close profitable beer brewery

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Ekkehard Zitzman, a portly German who runs the only brewery on the Arabian peninsula, doesn't need a calendar to know when the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan approaches.

Death threats against his 130 workers rise sharply as Muslims observe the holy purification rituals of the dawn-to-dusk fast. Firebombs sail over the brewery walls. But the army appears after the mosque sermons every Friday, the Islamic sabbath, to keep at bay hundreds of zealots intent on destroying the government-owned brewery.

"The army officers here are all Soviet-trained, which means plenty of heavy drinkers. They always bring up the big guns to protect us," says Zitzman, 50, from near Stuttgart.

Aden's Sirra Beer factory is a barometer of political change in Yemen, one of the Arab world's poorest states.

Yemen's Islamic north and socialist south merged into a new nation in May 1990. The Muslim faith forbids alcohol and the northern-based Islamic parties

want the brewery in the south's main city shut down.

Each Ramadan, which falls in February and March under the current lunar calendar, the government announces the plant is shutting for good. But somehow it always closes with full storage tanks. Then, when Ramadan is over, the government gives the go-ahead to bottle it.

That doesn't sit well with observant Muslims.

"We don't care if people love the beer," says Sheik Mohammed Abdulrub Gaber, exasperated that a 2-year-old closure order has not been carried out.

"This person who loves beer, how much does he make a month?" says Sheik Gaber, who heads the Aden branch of the Islamic Reform Party, or Islah. "He goes to the alcohol market and spends his money, leaving his family penniless! He might even sell his wife's jewelry."

The brewery's fate may hinge on who gets more votes in the republic's first parliamentary elections, originally scheduled for November but now postponed until April.

As the government grapples with a floundering economy, it is reluctant to close a profitable factory that creates jobs.

Beer is popular in summer, when temperatures soar to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. And many Yemenis use beer to counteract the effects of Qat leaves, a minor stimulant to which virtually the entire nation is addicted.

Still, the 12 million Yemenis are not big drinkers by world standards. Germans guzzle 40 gallons annually per head. Americans and Britons consume about 30 gallons. Yemenis drink under 1 gallon.

Even so, Zitzman believes he could easily sell twice the 1.2 million bottles he produces each month, expensive at \$2 apiece.

For the brewer, the struggle to stay in business is an old story. Zitzman came to Aden from Iran in 1980, the year after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionaries took over.

He managed to protect his Tehran brewery from Muslim mobs that torched the country's four other beer plants. But eventually, the mullahs closed him down.

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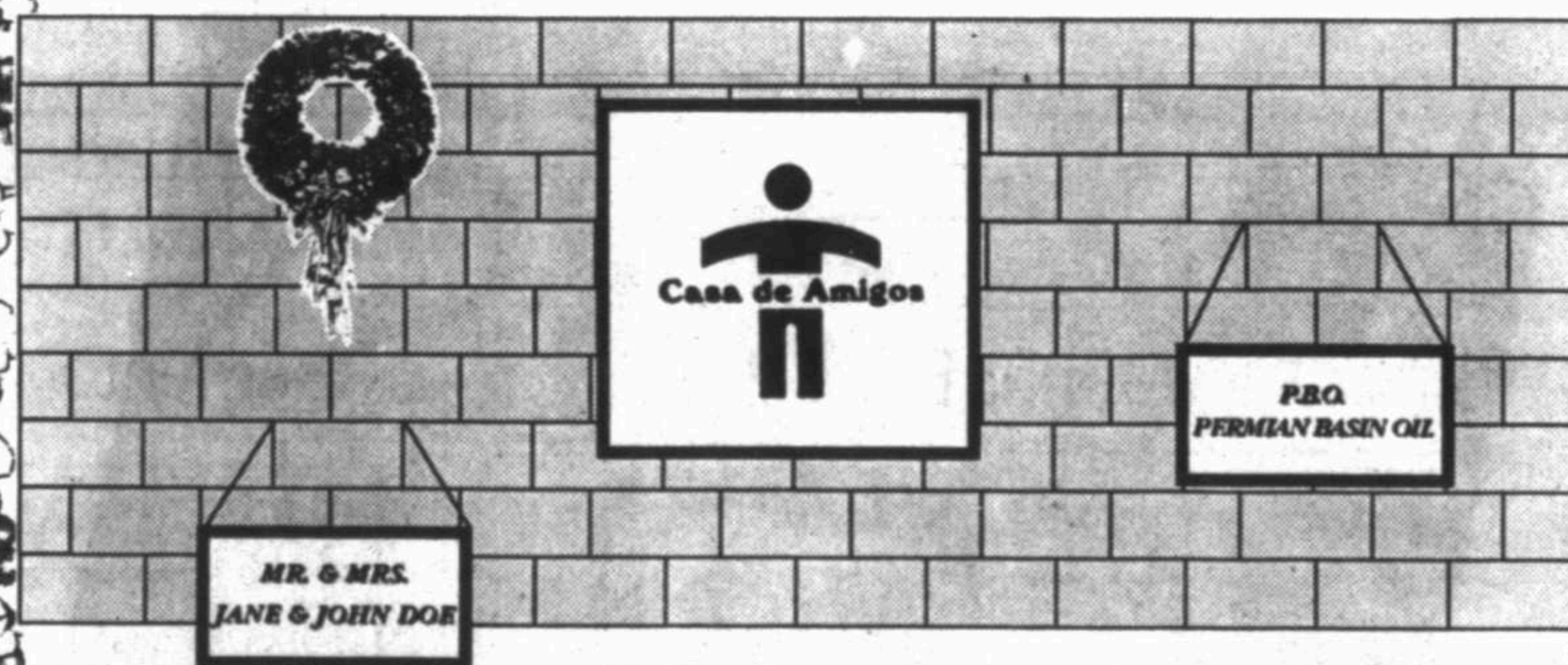
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Society's atlases update world

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Geographic Society recently unveiled two new world atlases, a 9-pound hard-cover heavyweight and a half-ounce high-tech version, the products of two years of struggle to cope with a changing world.

World politics have made life miserable for mapmakers over the last couple of years, and the new editions are the society's effort to keep up to date.

"Two years ago, we issued the atlas to end all atlases," said society spokesman Robert Sims, adding, "That was then, and this is now."

National Geographic magazine editor Bill Graves said the 1990 version was the finest and most accurate world atlas ever compiled. "And as our reward, the world promptly came apart," he said.

The 31 flags arrayed behind the two men illustrated the problem. They represent new countries, changes in old ones or new flags that have been adopted since the 1990 atlas was issued.

Chief cartographer Jack Shupe said nearly two-thirds of the maps in the previous atlas had to be revised, for numerous reasons including:

■ Russia changed many place names — Leningrad became St. Petersburg again, for example — and the Soviet Union broke into a dozen or so new countries.

"Two years ago, we issued the atlas to end all atlases. That was then, and this is now."

— Robert Sims,
National Geographic Society

■ More than 85 percent of the place names in Ukraine had to be changed, as that country separated from the Soviet Union and switched from Russian to Ukrainian names.

■ Greece adopted a new system of changing names from one alphabet to another.

■ Yugoslavia is coming apart.

■ Nigeria moved its capital from coastal Lagos to centrally located Abuja.

Shupe noted that when the 1990 edition came out, the society was very proud to have anticipated the merger of East and West Germany and included that change in the volume.

But that was easy, said Shupe, likening it to a marriage with the partners in agreement. Since then, surveying world conditions has been more like presiding at a divorce, with nations coming apart and arguing over the changes, he said.

How does the society decide which changes to include and which to ignore?

"We map de facto," said Shupe, explaining that the borders are shown where they are the day the map goes to press.

Also, the society has announced the electronic "Picture Atlas of the World."

That's an atlas on read-only compact disk that is aimed primarily at students and schools.

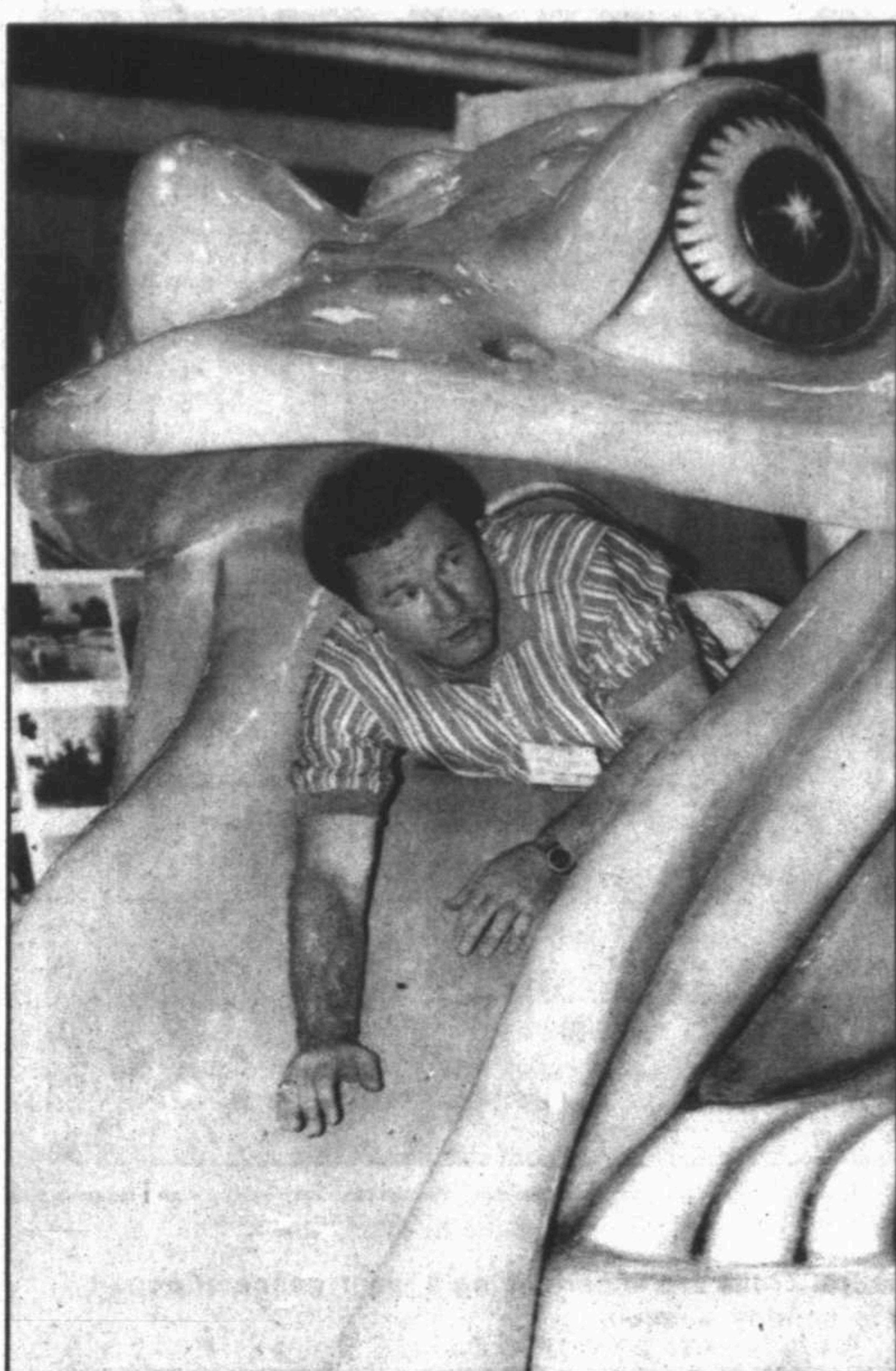
The 800 maps in the electronic atlas don't contain as much detail as the larger plates in the printed atlas. But the high-tech version allows students to see highlights of a nation, listen to music from that country, see a dozen or so photos and a brief movie about the country.

"The CD is aimed at captivating a young audience, which can then move along to the increased complexity of the print atlas," said George Peterson, the society's vice president for educational media.

Indeed, a demonstration made the CD atlas seem almost like a game, with users able to measure distances from place to place, hear music and skip from nation to nation at will.

Putting together such a new project in a changing world "has made my last year really miserable," admitted Barbara Seiber, executive editor of the CD atlas.

For the record, the heavy-duty hard-cover atlas is available and sells for \$73. The first printing is 250,000 copies and Shupe said he hopes it won't have to be updated for at least a few years.



AP Laserphoto

Frog rider

Jerome Vettrus tries out a frog slide at the recent International Association of Parks and Attractions held in Dallas.

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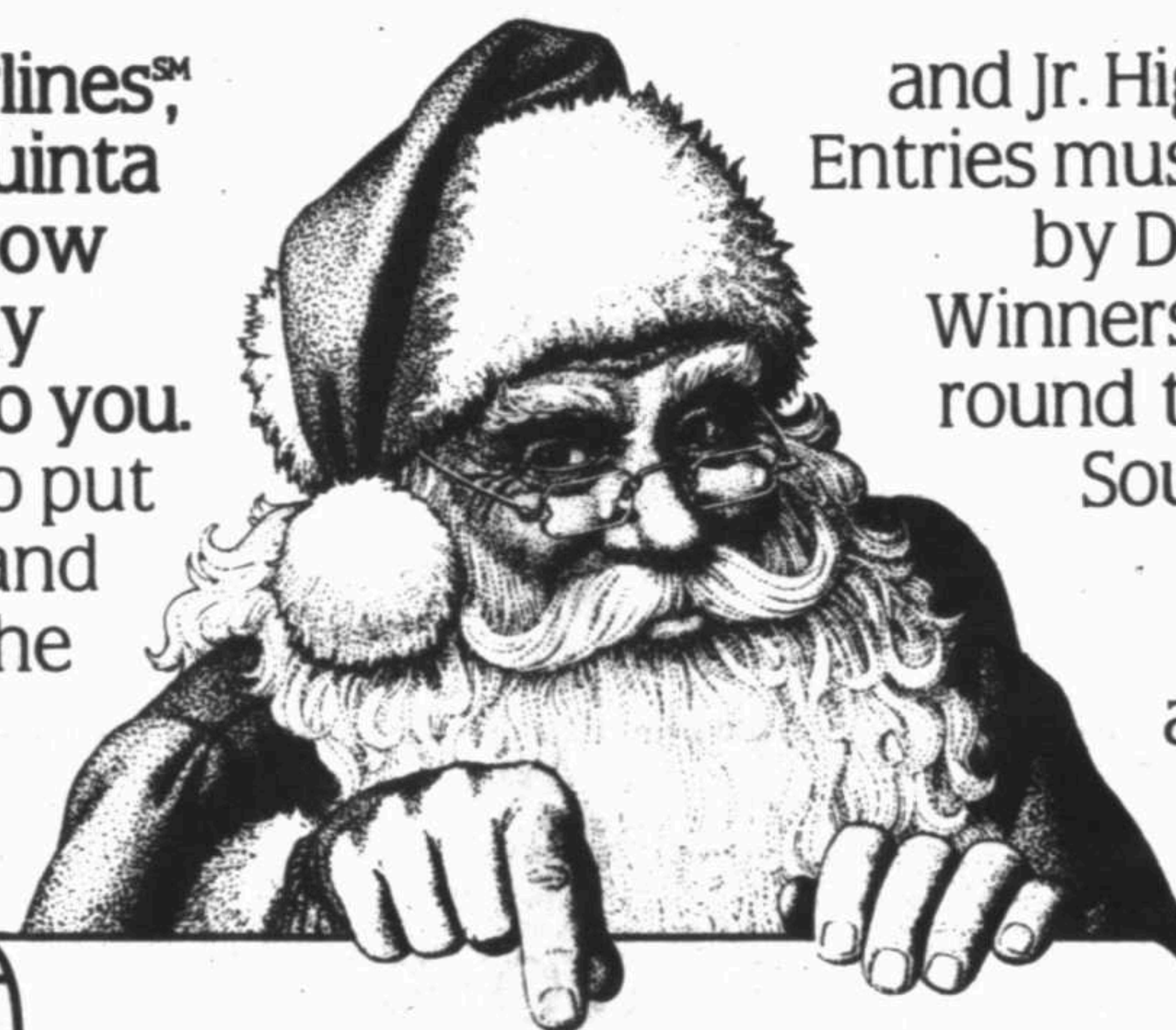
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- A completed entry form must be attached to each entry.
- Entry must be 100 words or less.
- Entries should be mailed to:
Holiday Season Contest, Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702
- Entries must be postmarked by December 14, 1992.
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U.S., Russian embassies are Cold War relics

By Kevin Noblet

Associated Press writer

GEORGETOWN, Guyana — The huge U.S. and Russian embassies dominate this swampy South American outpost like whales beached by the Cold War's receding tide.

About a mile apart, they rise three stories and occupy a full block each, dwarfing the wooden homes with lacework trim that typify the sleepy capital.

They seem out of proportion not only to the town, where foraging cattle sometimes stall traffic on Main Street, but to the country, a swath of jungle the size of Kansas with a population of 750,000 that is shrinking through emigration.

Both buildings are new, opened in 1991, but they were designed years ago, at the height of the ideological struggle between East and West. Their size attests to Guyana's recent history as a hotly contested corner of the Americas, a laboratory for zealous socialist experiment and covert CIA action.

Ambassador Mikhail Sobolev of Russia says he rattles around in his capacious blue-tiled headquarters, which he describes as "a relic of old times."

"The idea was to use it as a sort of regional embassy," he told a visitor to his office, a large chamber reached by negotiating several bare, unfinished passageways. "We don't need it as such now."

THE EMBASSY, ringed by a high wall, took three years to build and was inaugurated just in time for the Soviet Union's dissolution.

It was designed to be both workplace and home for all members of the staff. The compound includes offices, the ambassador's residence, more than a dozen apartments, a swimming pool, sports facilities, a library and one of Georgetown's best theaters.

Sobolev said the top floors of the main office building remain unfinished because Russia, which took over the Soviet Union's foreign missions, is short of money.

He would not say how much the embassy cost to build. The ambassador said he has proposed that it be sold or rented and the mission moved to more modest quarters.

Revealing the cost might affect the sale price, Sobolev explained, but then suggested the figure was about the same as for the U.S. Embassy. According to the State Department, that would be \$17 million.

Designers of the U.S. Embassy made a valiant effort to conform to the local architectural style, putting a louvered facade around the 40,000 feet of floor space and topping it with three boxy towers.

The result is an attractive building without the bunker-like appearance of many American embassies.

STILL, ITS size inspired humor. When it opened in April 1991, Guyanans dubbed it "our God," as in the hymn quoting Martin Luther: "A mighty fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing."

Guyanans dubbed (U.S. Embassy) "our God," as in the hymn quoting Martin Luther: "A mighty fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing."

American diplomats defend the bulk, contending that aid and other activity in Guyana is growing and many U.S. agencies need space. In addition, they say, security requirements made it grow.

The new embassy dwarfs the old one, a rambling wooden building that was "bugged": Termites ate through the floors and rafters, and big cockroaches were permanent tenants.

Guyana was settled by the Dutch and controlled by Britain from 1796 until independence in 1966. During the Cold War, it was a backwater of intrigue, a place where East and West mixed warily, where diplomats still wore linen suits and Panama hats.

Americans rubbed elbows with Czechs, Englishmen with East Germans, swatting mosquitoes beneath slow-turning ceiling fans or dripping, droning air conditioners.

Both sides competed with aid programs. The United States spent an estimated \$8 million to \$10 million a year, building roads and bridges. Cuba supplied technicians and doctors, the Soviets military helicopters and an airliner, which now are grounded for lack of parts.

FEARING A communist beachhead on the north coast of South America, the CIA maneuvered to keep a popular Guyanese Marxist, Cheddi Jagan, out of power for decades starting in the early 1950s.

It preferred Forbes Burnham, who was considered more moderate and governed from 1964 until his death in 1985.

Burnham proved equally radical, however, nationalizing British and U.S. businesses as he moved close to Cuba and the Soviet bloc.

At one point, Burnham banned imports of wheat and apples in an attempt to end Guyana's dependency on foreign capitalist goods.

An exasperated United States finally cut off aid in the early 1980s.

Some aid was renewed when Burnham's successor, Desmond Hoyte, began free-market reforms in the late 1980s and reached an agreement with the International Monetary Fund in 1990. The U.S. budget for 1993 includes \$1.3 million in development aid.

In a neat historical twist, the funds will be welcomed by President Cheddi Jagan, the man the Americans helped freeze out for so long.

On Oct. 5, in response to pressure from the United States and other Western nations, Guyana held its first free elections in 28 years. Jagan won handily.



Among the trolls

Troll collector Cory Schlotzhauer, 4, of Lancaster, Pa., is surrounded by this year's collectables at a Neffsville, Pa., toy store. Trolls are experiencing a resurgence of popularity this holiday season.

AP Laserphoto



Christmas Cheer

Each year at this time we ask for your contributions to help supply food for needy residents in the Midland area. In return, we will publish your generous donation in our newspaper throughout the holiday season.

Please send your donation to: **Midland Cheer Fund**
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Or drop it by our office at 201 E. Illinois.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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CITYLINE**

call 560-2400
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Thanks!

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Midland Reporter-Telegram's
Cheer Fund**

**Donations
As Of 12-03-92**

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- \$25 - Anonymous
- \$50 - Anonymous
- \$15 - Anonymous
- \$150 - Anonymous
- \$20 - Anonymous
- \$50 - Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae Assoc
- \$75 - Anonymous
- \$25 - AAA Septic Tank Service
- \$10 - Anonymous
- \$50 - Mrs. Karen Roy
- \$5 - Anonymous
- \$250 - Midland Reporter-Telegram
- \$25.00 - Anonymous
- \$100 - Anonymous
- \$50 - Anonymous

TRADITIONAL TAMALES

While turkey may be the traditional centerpiece for many Christmas feasts, it is not the only culinary tradition.

For some, the center of the holiday dinner will be traditional tamales — lots and lots of tamales.

For Navidad, it is not unusual for a typical Hispanic family of parents, children, grandparents and several aunts and uncles to make and consume 50 dozen tamales. For even a small family 20 dozen is no big order. Steamers are continually being loaded and unloaded and platters filled high with chicken, pork, beef and sweet tamales.

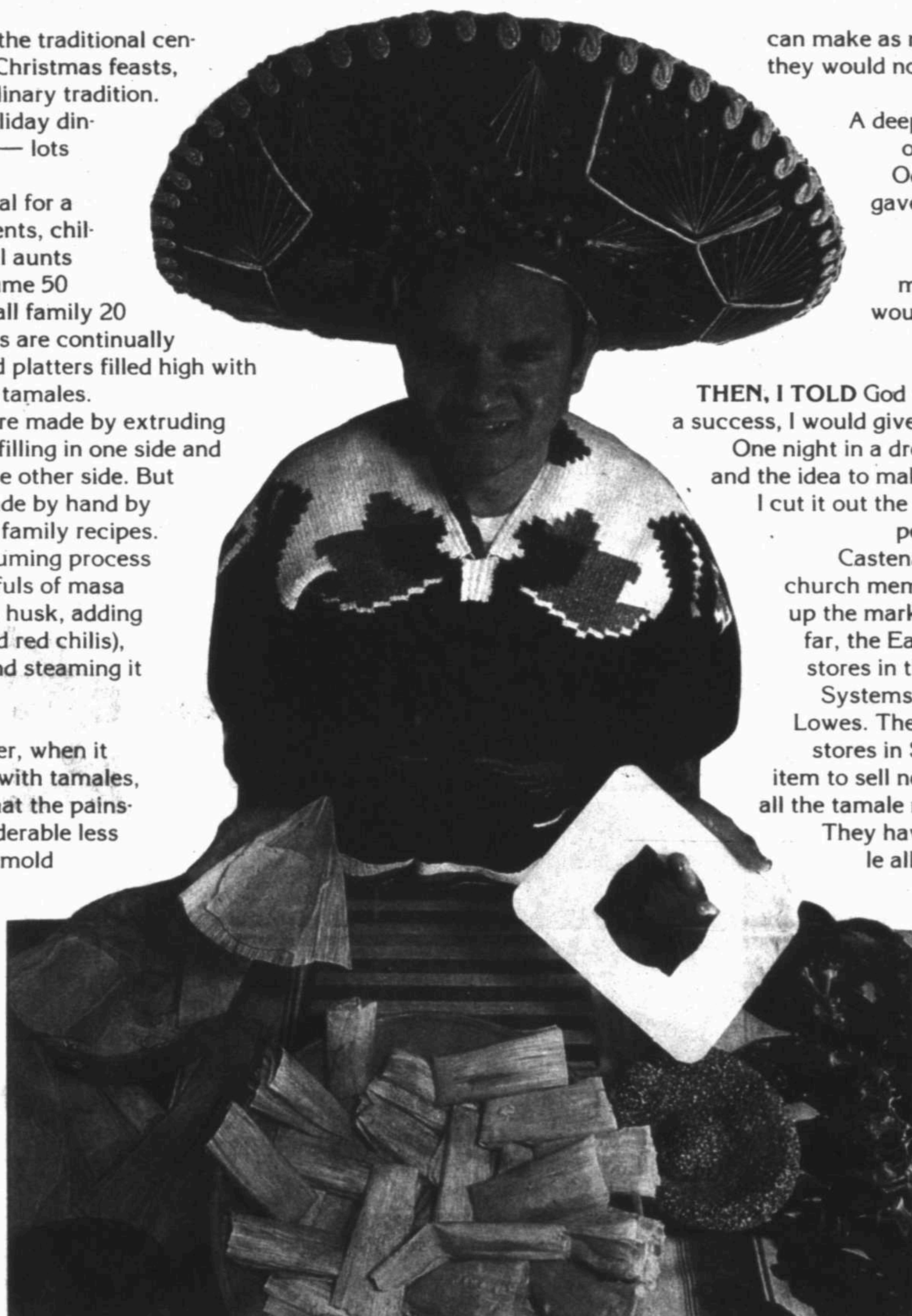
Most commercial tamales are made by extruding machines that take masa and filling in one side and spit out finished tamales on the other side. But at home, most tamales are made by hand by proud chefs who cherish their family recipes.

It is a skillful and time consuming process that requires spreading spoonfuls of masa (corn flour) evenly onto a corn husk, adding a bit of filling (usually pork and red chilis), folding it into the corn husk and steaming it for an hour and half.

THIS CHRISTMAS, however, when it comes time to load the tables with tamales, some tamale cooks will find that the painstaking process can take considerable less time thanks to a unique masa mold made by Jesse Castenada of Odessa.

"For the first time," Castenada said, "our mold allows the tamale-makers to sit down and enjoy hot tamales with the rest of the guests instead of spending all their time spreading spoonfuls of masa onto corn husks."

He said that two people, using the template which produces a perfectly shaped tamales — first time and everytime —



Dressed in festive Mexican attire, Jesse Castenada demonstrates his Easy Texas Tamales mold which makes perfect tamales in less than one-quarter of the time.

can make as many tamales in 25 minutes as they would normally make in three hours by hand.

A deeply religious man, and member of a pentecostal church in West Odessa, Castenada said the Lord gave him the perfect design for his tamale template in a dream. "I struggled and struggled with many designs, but none of them would result in a fast and perfectly shaped tamale."

THEN, I TOLD God that if he would make this idea a success, I would give half the money to the church.

One night in a dream the design of the template and the idea to make it out of plastic came to me.

I cut it out the next day, tried it and it worked perfect. It is the perfect design."

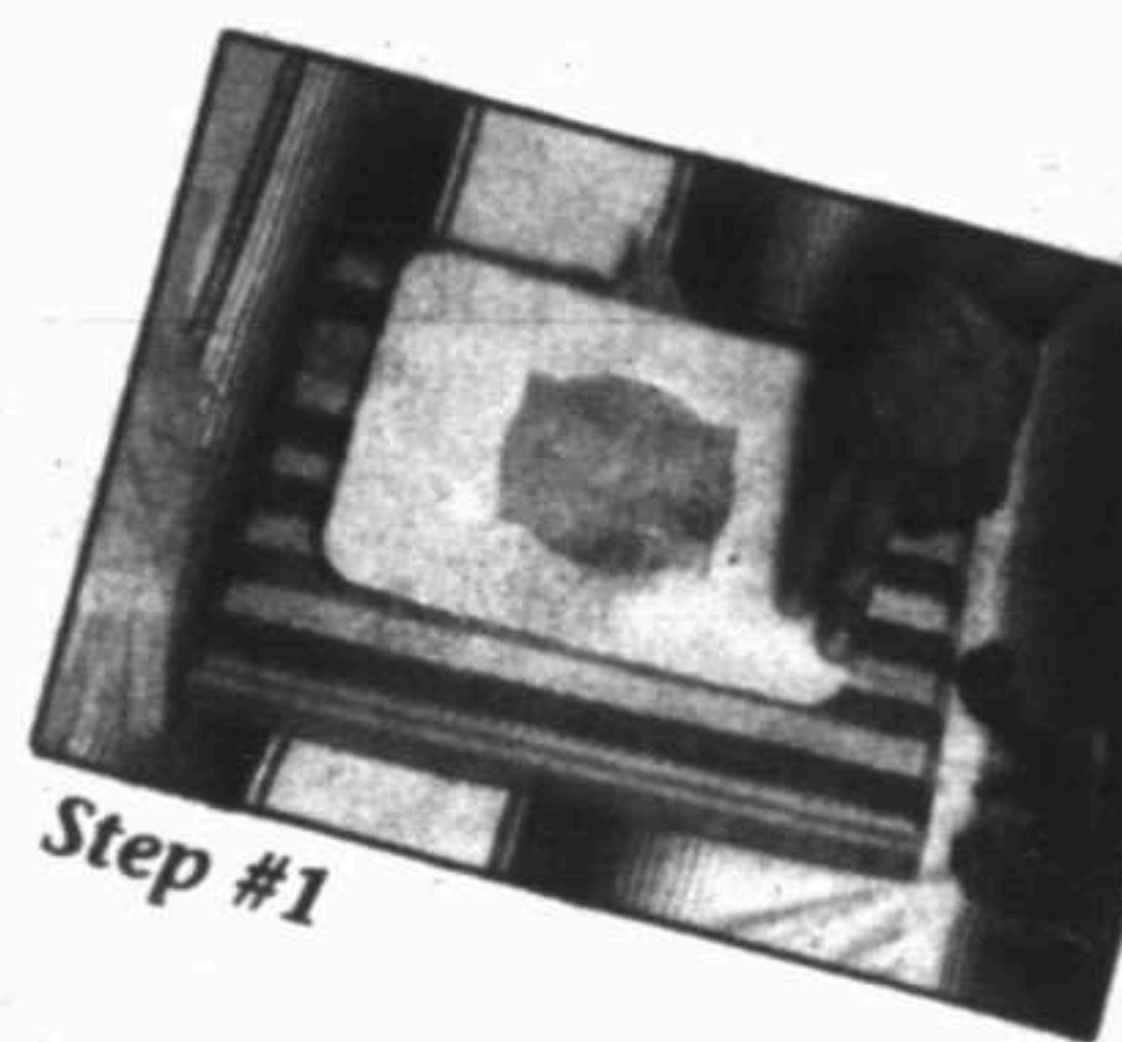
Castenada, his wife, Alicia, and fellow church member George Sotelo are heading up the market drive in their spare time. So far, the Easy Texas Tamale mold is in 15 stores in the Permian Basin, including M-Systems, Albertson's, Everybody's and Lowes. The group also is talking to H.E.B. stores in San Antonio. "It is an excellent item to sell next to the area of a store where all the tamale makings are sold," said Sotelo.

They have a distributor lined up to handle all of California, and a distributor

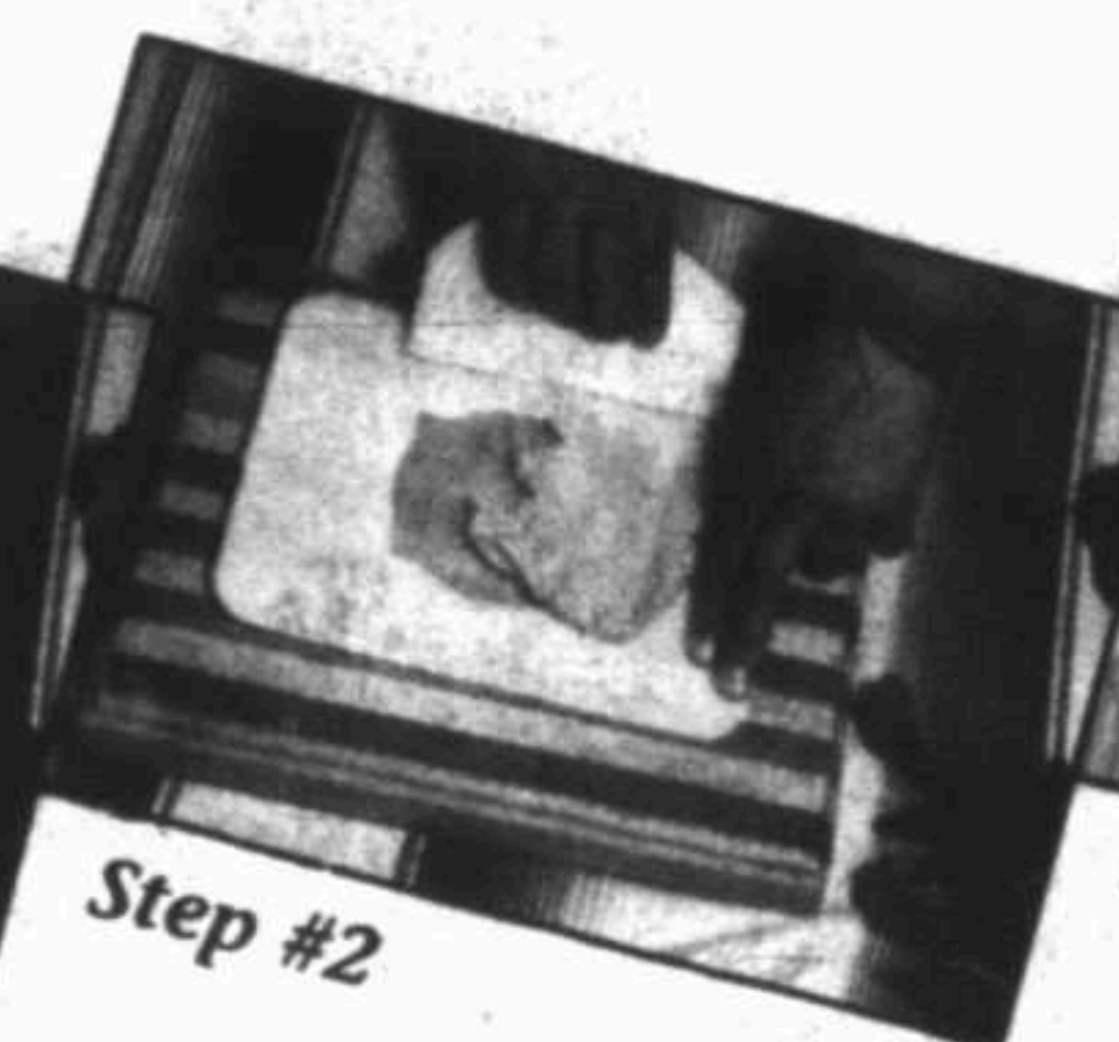
lined up for most of West Texas. They expect a couple of trips to shows in Dallas will help to add more distributors.

In Midland, the molds are sold at Ellis Bakery and La Union No.2. Both stores are on Lamesa road. The mold, which sells for \$4.99, can also be ordered by mail from: Easy Texas Tamales; 405 S. Grant; Odessa, Texas. Cost is \$4.99 plus \$3.00 for postage and handling.

SWEET OR WITH MEAT, TAMALES ARE POPULAR HOLIDAY FARE



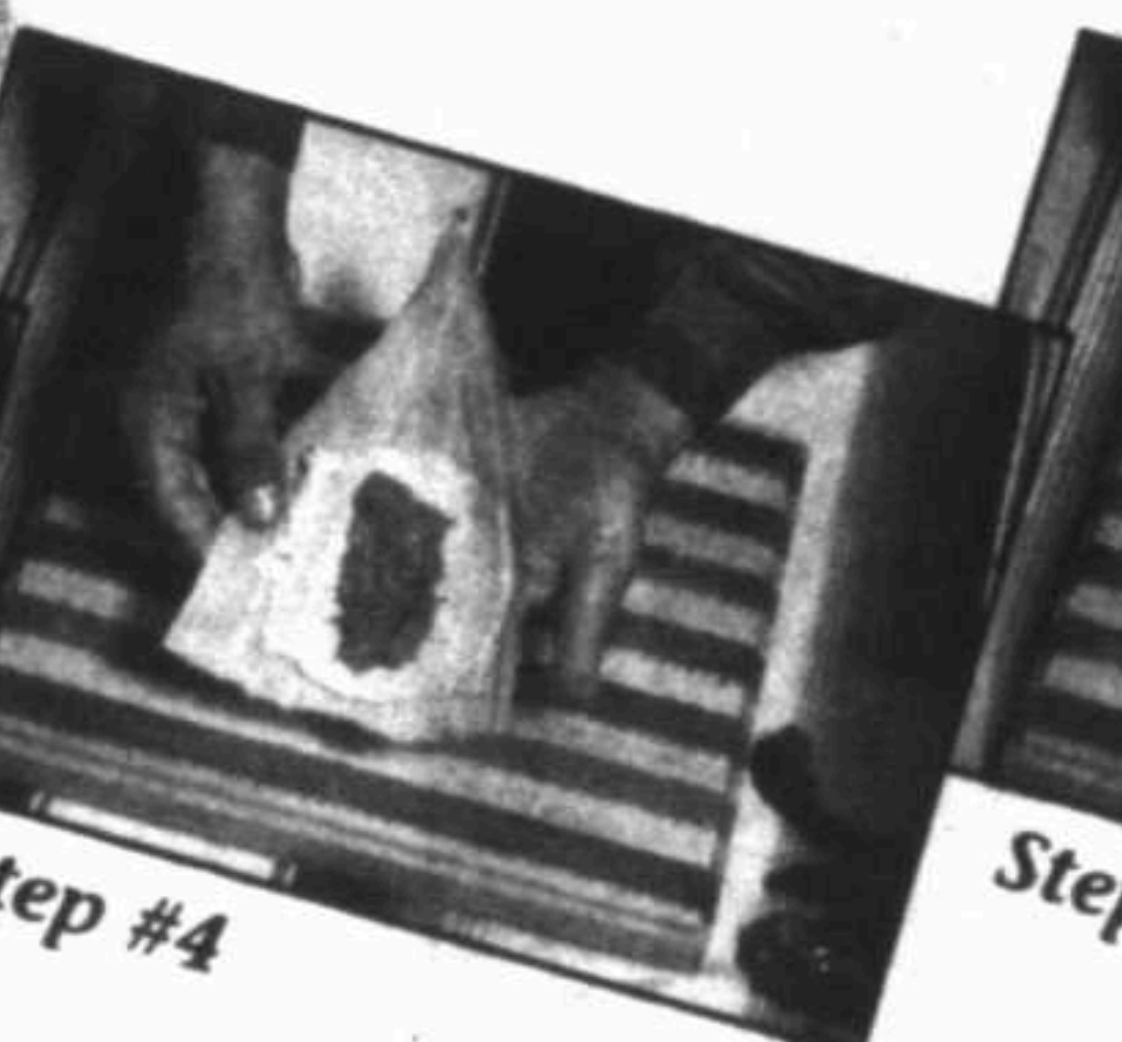
Step #1



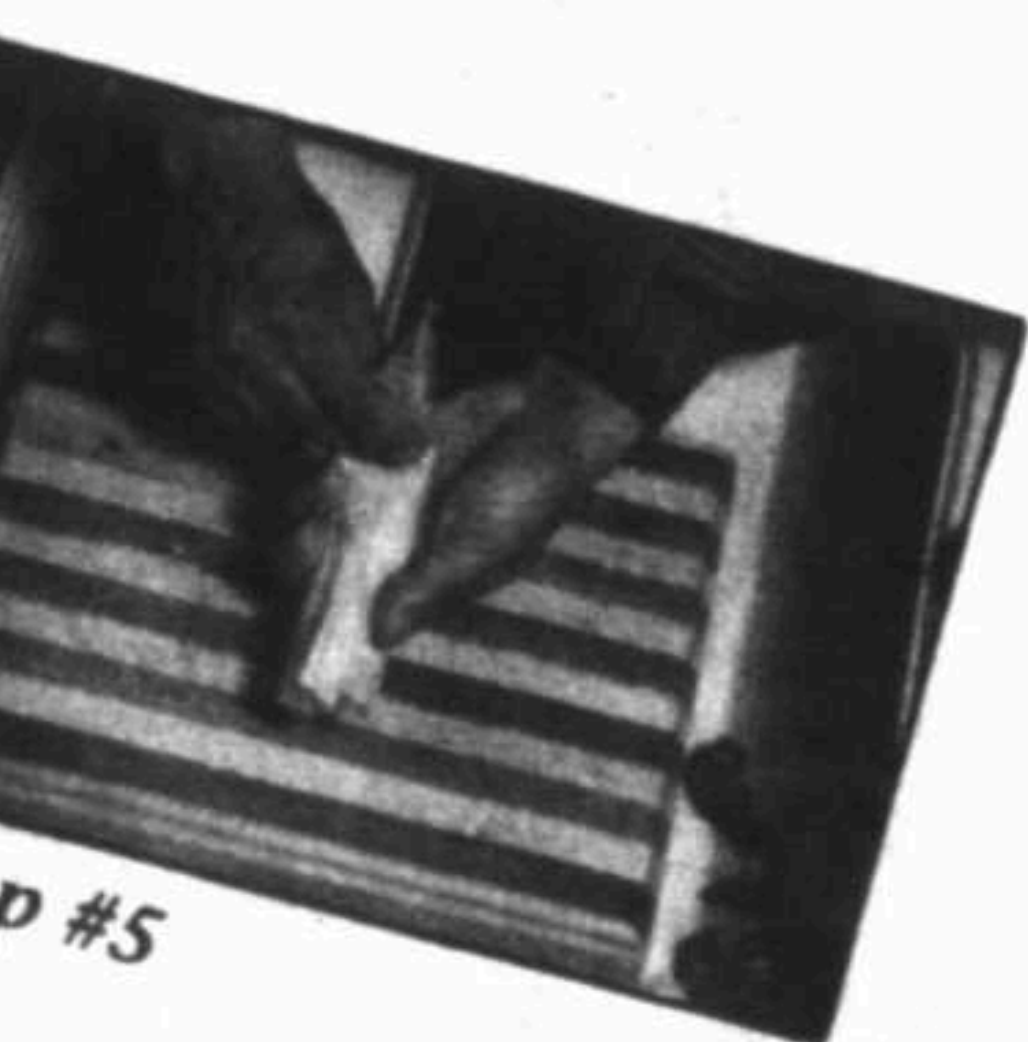
Step #2



Step #3



Step #4



Step #5

Most tamales are made from pork or beef cooked in a rich red chili sauce, but these traditional delights are also made from chicken, bean, cheese, long green peppers, and even deer meat, said Alicia Castenada, who once operated a tamale factory.

In fact, according to Mrs. Castenada, there is even a sweet version of tamales that are popular during the holiday season. Sweet tamales call for sugar, cinnamon, anise, rasins, cooking oil and nuts. This mixture is prepared to taste and kneaded

into the masa dough. It is not used as a filling.

What about all the beef heads in the meat department of supermarkets over the holidays? They are used to make tamales de cabeza (head). The heads are boiled until the meat is easily removed. It is then prepared for tamales the same as manner as pork, beef or chicken.

Here is Alicia Castenada's four-step recipe for making easy tamales at home:

EASY TEXAS TAMALES
STEP #1
8 ounces dry chile pods

3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon cumin
1 eye fresh garlic

Use enough water to cover pods. Boil until it is soft, drain, put in blender. Add water, salt, cumin and garlic. Blend together.

STEP #2
1 1/2 pounds meat, pork or beef
2 teaspoon salt
2 cups chile
water (enough to cover meat)
3 pounds lard

Please see TAMALES/8G

The Easy Texas Tamales mold, (pictured above) designed by Jesse Castenada, uses five basic steps to create a perfect tamale, quickly and easily. Instructions are as follows: Step #1. The masa mold is placed on top of corn shucks. Step #2. A spoonful of masa is placed on the mold. Step #3. Masa is spread into template using a spatula. Step #4. Filling is placed onto the center of the masa pattern. Step #5. Corn shucks are folded into perfect tamale package.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midlanders perform at Carnegie Hall

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Thirty-eight members of the Chancel Choir of Midland's First United Methodist Church recently sang on the stage of New York City's famed Carnegie Hall.

The choir, under the direction of Brad and Jane Kisner, the church's directors of music ministries, joined with choirs from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Nevada to form the massed choir, which was conducted by Dr. Dennis Schrock, director of choral activities at the University of Oklahoma.

Their performance was part of MidAmerica Productions' 10th anniversary season at Carnegie Hall.

On their first evening in New York, the group enjoyed a New York Boogie Bagel Bash at the Omni Park Central Hotel, where they stayed. Following a day of rehearsal, the group dined together at Cafe 44 in the Theater District, then enjoyed a performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" at the Majestic Theatre.

Following the Sunday evening concert, which was sung to a full house, the choirs were treated to a New York Harbor dinner-dance cruise aboard the "Spirit of New Jersey" on the Hudson and East Rivers. The nighttime skyline of the Big Apple was breathtaking, and the group enjoyed their view of such famous New York sights as the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and the Brooklyn Bridge from their special vantage point.

Other highlights of the trip enjoyed by various members of the group were performances at the Metropolitan Opera of "Lucia de Lammermoor" and "The Elixir of Love," and Broadway shows, including "Will Rogers Follies" with Mac Davis and Maria Maples, "Les Miserables," "The Secret Garden," and "Crazy for You." In addition, they enjoyed the 60th annual Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall, dining at famous eateries including the Hard Rock Cafe and Windows on the World atop the World Trade Center, shopping at such famous stores as Sak's Fifth Avenue, F.A.O. Schwartz and Macy's, and trips to the city's world-famous museums and the Empire State Building. They worshiped at an Evensong service at St. Thomas Church and on Sunday morning at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Choir members were glad to have Nelwyn (Mrs. Rick) Stevens join them for the concert.

She sang in the choir until moving to Dallas recently.

Midlanders accompanying the choir on the trip were Vera (Mrs. Paul) Wecker, Faith (Mrs. Jerry) Wood and Mildred Chapman. Also in the audience were former Midlander Lola Graham Easley of San Antonio, mother of choir president Bill Graham; and his aunt, Gwen (Mrs. Glenn) Cantner of Odessa, and choir member Dorothy Perkins' cousins, New Yorker Roland Pease and Robert Doane of Boston.

THE MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB is all decked out in its holiday finery and as lovely as ever for this special season of the year.

Many clubs are holding their December meetings in the beautiful setting. The Woman's Club will be among the last to meet there before the club closes for the holidays. Its monthly meeting on Dec. 17 will include social hour and luncheon, followed by Christmas music by Rob Hunt, associate conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

The club will be closed Dec. 19 through Jan. 3, 1993. No Friday Shoppers Luncheons will be presented in December, due to busy holiday schedules, but they will resume in the New Year.

MIDLAND WAS WELL represented when the Chi Omega Songfest '92 took place recently on the Texas A&M University campus.

Julie Greaves, daughter of Elizabeth and Byron Greaves and president of Chi Omega, welcomed the audience. Among members of the Chi Omega cast were Libby Gilmore, Leta Hamrick and former Midlander Elizabeth Welborn.

Also seen in the production were Scott Satterwhite, a member of the Aggie Men's Club, which won "Best Fraternity" for its "Be True to Your School," and Jamie Dodson and Melinda Butts representing Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Kappas won "Best Sorority" with their presentation of "Willamania," a musical salute to Will Rogers, which was directed by Jamie and in which she portrayed the American humorist and philosopher.

Among Midlanders attending the event were Pam and Bill Isom, Shirley and Clark Butts and son, Reagan, Gayle and Doc Dodson, Kelly and Todd Hultender and Pete (Mrs. D.K.) McMullan. Also present were former Midlanders Garland and Bruce Welborn of Flower Mound.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

CLUB NEWS

TRINITY TOWERS

Trinity Towers Auxiliary sponsored the birthday party with "Drop of the Hat" players — Odessa College presenting the program, with Charlotte Whitaker accompanied by Patsy Allen and Dana Ritter.

The cake was presented by Eva Dennis of the Circle L Bible Sunday School Class and the flowers were donated by the Auxiliary.

Honored at the party were Texa Perkins, Billie Hood, Kay Sprecher, Grace Moore, Sally Paterson, Ira Moore, Helen Cuppy, Helena Grant, Ann Dish, Nancy Smith, Pauline Allen and Vernon Hart.

Guests were Norma and Ed Runkiel; Roger Allen; Lois and Tom Newbold; Shirley Minton of Corpus Christi; Molly, Rick April, David and Elissa Yeates and J.C. Whitaker.

Volunteers were Helen Reid, Barbara Larsen, Jim Brown, Nancy Koch, Mary Lou Hogan, Donna Lough, George Eng, Carol Brown and Hero Auriathwar.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Aaron Estes chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met at Haley Library. Mrs. Warren Faller was hostess. Mrs. Jack Naumann reported on the October district meeting in Fort Stockton. Mrs. Donal Barnes of Odessa gave a program on "The Texas State Board of Education and Texas History." Also attending were Mrs. Dwight Andres, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. Curtis Hayes, Mrs. Otice Helmer, Mrs. James Henry, Stella May Lanham, Mrs. Alton Lilly, Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. Robert Nash, Mrs. Jack Naumann and Mrs. Richard Osborn. Guest was Wanda Fanks.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kyla Miller. Members voted to participate in the Team Bank Spirit of Christmas program. Karen Hopkins gave a program on "De-Stress-

ing Holiday Items." Traditions from the Gray Book were read. Grace Burfeind won the hostess gift.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Junior League of Midland Inc. met with Robin Hightower presiding. Program featured community projects, including reports by the following committees: Stand Tall, PPALS, Hearthstone, Bedside Buddies and Kids on the Block. Ann Hoyer gave an executive committee report on the Holiday Fair. Standing committee reports were given. Next-to-New committee presented a style show.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONESS CLUB

Midland Downtown Lioness Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with 31 members and two guests attending. Connie Kendrick presided. Sue Fitzgerald gave the invocation, led the Pledge of Allegiance and reported on the Downtown Lions Club Pancake Breakfast. Hazel Horn displayed all the dolls that had been dressed by members. Joan Montgomery thanked participating members for the success of the garage sale. Guests were Paula Murphy and Marian Farr, county extension agent, who gave a program on gift wrapping.

PERMIAN AIMEES

Permian Aimees hosted its annual Style Show Benefit for the Scholarship Fund to assist engineering students. Becky Ingle welcomed 77 members and guests attending. Ann Curtis thanked committee members Suzanne Lizak, Sheryl Durrett, Jan Specht, Jackie Simmers, Mary Ann Douglas and Virginia Elliott. Members modeling were Sandra Bradshaw, Beverly Buttram, Ms. Durrett, Jane Gill, Sue Johns, Ms. Lizak, Ann McCoy, Pam Meyer, Sandra Morris, Colleen Nash, Gladys Nickell, Kamie Prather and Priscilla Weeden.

AARP

American Association of Retired



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Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Dellwood Senior Center for its 28th annual Thanksgiving dinner, with 83 members and 12 guests attending. Naomi Norton presided. Paul Gentry gave the invocation. Art Shaw led the Pledge of Allegiance. Ms. Norton gave the welcoming address. Martha Dwyer read Thanksgiving Thoughts. The Rev. J.W. Stovall, guest speaker, was introduced. Dellwood Senior Center "Gospelaires" sang hymns. Noma Wallace and Bill Messner played organ music. Lavelle Herling led the birthday and anniversary songs.

LAUREATE EPSILON ETA, BSP

The Laureate Epsilon Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Abuelo's for a business meeting and "Girls' Night Out." Attending were Jean Wilson, Patti Rothenburg, Lois Heath, Dot King, Elaine Conrad, Nancie Nunan, Maimee Miller and Kathleen Wurtz. Ms. Nunan presided. Ms. King gave a service report. The chapter will make a donation to the Kylie Pepper Fund. Ms. Wurtz gave a report on the sale of cookbooks. Plans were discussed for the Christmas meeting and social.

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Coupon good 3 days only! December 6-7-8
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DIMENSIONS: (36" X 59" X 35")
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REGULAR PRICE

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Fredericksburg plans holiday event

Staff report

FREDERICKSBURG — A cherished holiday tradition blending fun, shopping and seasonal goodwill unfolds as the Kristkindl Markt returns to Fredericksburg Friday, Saturday and Dec. 13.

The Kristkindl Markt will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$3 for adults, and \$1 for children.

A special "Twas The Night Before Markt" preview takes place Friday evening from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Advance tickets are required for admission and may be purchased from Shopkeepers Guild members.

During this one-of-a-kind event, the German-flavored town of Fredericksburg is transformed into a holiday marketplace reminiscent of the Old World.

Fine craftsmen gather to show off handmade wares. Young and old will fall under the magical spell of Christmas amidst an array of gifts rivaling the fabled North Pole workshops. Handmade walking canes, Victorian Christmas

tree ornaments, music boxes, wooden Santas, clothing and antiques are but a sampling of the coveted gift items waiting to be discovered.

The season's spirit is present in the form of Father Christmas, the Old World version of Saint Nick.

Ample refreshments will be available to warm the body and invigorate the spirit. Guests can sample tables laden with sausage, kabobs, sandwiches, spiced tea, cider, hot chocolate and other holiday treats.

Fredericksburg's Kristkindl Markt has its roots in 17th century Germany. It was believed the Christ Child visited the marketplace to find Christmas gifts for all the good children.

Proceeds help fund the redevelopment of Market Square, a public area in the heart of Fredericksburg.

More information and advance ticket purchases are available by writing "Twas The Night Before Markt," P.O. Box 585, Fredericksburg, Texas, 78624 or calling (210) 997-8515.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Nov. 23.

MONDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Frances Levin, Al Gifford
2. Robert Baker, Mary Ann Ochs
3. Ann Servatius, Mildred Taylor
4. Mark Stark, W.A. Dimler Jr.

EAST-WEST:

1. Craig Thompson, Jimmy Cox
2. Robert Myers, Agnes Anguish
3. Linda Warden, Marian Sims

TUESDAY

1. Wyoma Whitlow, Aggie Anguish
2. Virginia Potts, Ricki Perry
3. Marie Morris, Mary Hammond
4. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Branch

SUNDAY

1. Midge Taylor, Margie Triplitt
2. and 3. Tie: Al Gifford, Joe Salaman, Robert Baker, Marian Sims
4. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Penn

"Sorry, Mario!"

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\$14.95 for each 20 lesson card set.

Simplifying brings more holiday joy

By Carol Nuckols

FORT WORTH (AP) — Holiday decorating is easy if you've got megabucks. Interior designers and florists are happy to do everything from decking the halls to trimming the tree.

But what if the turnkey approach is out of the question, or you'd just plain rather do it yourself? And, as always seems to be the case during the holidays, there's never enough money or time?

Rather than wearing yourself out trying to create a magazine-perfect holiday, you might want to consider simplifying the process. It's lovely to adorn every picture frame, mirror, mantel, bookcase, table top, nook and cranny in the house — just glance at the current issues of Southern Accents or Traditional Home. But it's not your only option.

What people really want for Christmas, say Jo Robinson and Jean Coppock Staeheli in "Unplug the Christmas Machine," (William Morrow, 1991, \$9 paperback), is "a festival of renewal that rekindles our faith, brings us closer to the people we care about and brings light and laughter to the dark days of winter ... an authentic, joyful celebration in tune with our unique needs and desires." Men and children want "a house filled with love and acceptance, not a house decorated to perfection" by a frazzled wife and mother, the book goes on to note.

IF JOYFUL, low-key festivities sound better than running yourself ragged during the holidays, read on. Here are some ideas for simplifying your decorating routine — without spending a lot of money. Some are philosophical in nature, others more practical.

■ Enough is enough. Focus on the essential; eliminate the unnecessary.

Greenery everywhere, miniature Christmas trees in each child's room, little arrangements on all the table tops are festive, all right. But you're likely to be fed up with so much clutter that the day after Christmas you can't wait to toss it all out.

As an alternative, just hang a wreath on the door and perhaps a swag of greenery on the mantel. Things will still look merry, and decorating and cleanup tasks are greatly reduced.

■ Go for maximum effect with one large decoration instead of a lot of smaller ones. Rather than artfully arranging pine cones, berries, nuts and a collection of ceramic angels on the mantel, just set out a single poinsettia.

On the other hand, a lot of little things are easy to work with if they're all one color, no arranging needed — into a basket or bowl. Try red in an oversized brandy snifter, green in a berry basket, gold in a green cut-glass bowl.

The same principle applies to other objects: pine cones, apples, pears, nuts. You can stuff baskets with crumpled newspaper until they're nearly full, then top them off with fruit or nuts, suggested

Holiday decor ideas inexpensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Ross, author of "Formal Country Entertaining," (Viking Penguin, \$35), offers some ideas for inexpensive mantle and tabletop decorations for holiday festivities.

■ Start with a stock of metallic spray paint in bright gold, old gold and brass. Spray pineapples, artichokes, apples, whole nuts and combine with seasonal greens such as natural mountain laurel, white pine boughs or eucalyptus leaves.

Either paint each piece of fruit a different gold tone or combine the colors. Objects will take on an antique textured effect, Ross says, by combining two or more golds.

The secret of spraying with gold is to go easy. Don't gild too heavily with any one coat. Avoid paint drips by waiting for the first coat to dry before adding another.

■ Bare twigs and slender branches sprayed silver can be used on a mantle with silver ribbon swagging, or as part of a more elaborate centerpiece.

■ Use your collections. Try grouping glass candlesticks and add tapers of varying heights, either all one color or complementary colors. Group decorative trinket boxes with votive candles, crystal pitchers of various sizes filled with winter berries, snow domes just waiting to be picked up and shaken.

■ Tuck small bunches of preserved Babies Breath in Christmas tree branches to create an illusion of snow or sugar coating. Be sure to soak the Babies Breath in water first and squeeze out excess moisture before adding to the tree.

■ Create an elegant small Christmas tree for mantle or tabletop by covering a Styrofoam cone with green moss, using a hot glue gun or picks. Then swag or spiral the moss tree with French-wired ribbon.

Lyn Murphey, special events and instruction coordinator with Zak's Specialty Stores. Add a big bow and set them in corners or under the Christmas tree. You might try three sizes of baskets: one with apples, another with pears and the third with nuts, grouping the three together.

"THAT'S A simple, fast thing to do," Murphey said. "They look great, people can be eating off it, and (thanks to the newspaper stuffing) there are not so many (pieces of fruit that) you have to worry about spoilage."

■ If it doesn't need doing, don't do it. Instead of painstaking wiring or gluing greenery into an arrangement, simply lay it on a tabletop, suggested Mark Osborn, manager of The Market in Fort Worth. Insert a few miniature wrapped gifts or a cluster of votives (keeping the candle flames away from the greenery, please) for instant cheer. The same approach works on a sideboard, mantel or other horizontal surface.

■ Just say no, and refuse to accept guilt. It's perfectly acceptable not to put up outdoor lights or decorations, even if all your neighbors do.

■ Take a tip from "Unplug the Christmas Machine": Don't try to do everything at once. This year make a wreath, next year make your own Christmas cards, the year after that make gifts or throw a party.

■ Take advantage of ready-made decorations. If there's room in the budget, buy a wreath or garland instead of making your own. Set out electric luminarias instead of filling all those little bags with sand; at night they don't look much (if any) different from the original version.

■ SCALE DOWN. Again, take luminarias, for example. Instead

of a whole cordon of them lining the sidewalk, place a pair near the street and another pair on the porch.

■ Enlist help. Let the kids help decorate the tree and don't worry if it's not designer perfect. "Unplug the Christmas Machine" suggests ways to get the whole family involved in holiday preparations so there's satisfaction in it for everyone.

■ Next year, start earlier — like you said you would this year.

■ Enjoy the results of your efforts. Light all the candles, turn out the lights, listen to some Christmas carols and revel in the twinkling lights on the Christmas tree. Try to guess what's in the packages with your name on them — and no fair feeling or shaking them. Remember Christmases when you were a kid.

■ Apple wreath: Attach artificial apples to a wire wreath using a low-temperature glue gun. Lyn Murphey, of Zak's recommends the low-temp gun for safety's sake (especially around kids) and be-

cause you can easily remove things you've attached and rearrange them. (You can use the low-temp gun for gift-wrap, too, she suggested.)

You don't need a decorator's eye to create this wreath. "Put the apples at random to where it looks balanced to suit you," she said. Add a bow and stick greenery or other decorations (on picks, from the craft store) in the spaces, if you wish.

■ Foam-cup bells. This is an easy project for children, Murphey said. Punch holes in the bottoms of foam coffee cups, and unscrew outdoor lights from their sockets. Screw the bulbs back in with the cups over the bulbs. "When you light it, it looks exactly like Christmas bells," Murphey said. "In the daytime it looks like all-white bells. It won't burn; you don't have to worry about the heat."

■ TIME-SAVING TIP: When you put up the outdoor lights, hang them from specially-made hangers that stay on the house year-round. You'll need a ladder to place the string of lights, but when it's time to take them down, you can easily lift them out with a yardstick or pole. Don't use staples, which can cause the lights to short out.

■ Time-saving tip for next year: When you disassemble bows to reuse them later, don't iron the wrinkles out. Roll up the ribbon toilet tissue rollers and tape the ends. Next year when you're reassembling them, you can tell exactly where they were twisted. "You got a road map," Murphey said. "Just fluff it up."

■ Jazz up your tablecloth or tree skirt with temporary spray adhesive. Glue trim such as braid, lace or felt cutouts on the edge, then pull off the decorations when the holidays are over.

■ Ribbon with wired edges might not be significantly easier to work with than ordinary ribbon, but it does hold its shape. Try it not only in garlands on the banister but also tied in a bow on a mirror with the ends hanging gracefully down. "Just bend it and it will hold," Murphey said.

■ Use pipe cleaners to wire bows. They're softer on the hands than thin wire.

At Wit's End

Parenting takes life-long effort

By Erma Bombeck

I just finished a book called "The Stork Club," written by Iris Rainer Dart. It's a fictional tale of parenting in the 1990s.

There's the single man who at age 50 needed a baby to give him stability and purpose, and opted to adopt a newborn.

There's the homosexual comedy writer who married his female writing partner and used his sperm to impregnate her.

There's the couple where the husband donated his sperm to a surrogate mother who presented them with a baby.

Finally, the single mother is depicted, who admits to knowing more about her Federal Express man than the father of her child. She received sperm from Donor 421.

The book jacket sums it up pretty well. It gives new meaning to the expression "designer genes."

"Where did I come from, Mommy?" can no longer be dismissed with a flip "St. Louis." It's gotten complicated. The laws can't keep pace with all the new wrinkles. It's no more, "Who gets custody of the Knicks season tickets after the divorce?" Now, it's, "Who gets custody of the frozen sperm?"

What if a surrogate mother changes her mind and wants to keep the baby?

What if a childless daughter talks her mother into carrying twins for her, and when they are born the daughter says, "That was yesterday. What I really want is a Stairmaster?"

At the moment, we seem to be going through the "manger" stage. It's as if this generation has just discovered parenthood. The battle cry is, "Let's have a baby and name it after Minnie Pearl!"

After confirmed bachelor Warren Beatty had his first child, he went around like he was shot full of Novocain, unable to believe what he had done. Garth Brooks was so enamored by the birth of his first offspring that he considered putting his career on hold for fear he'd miss something. Tom Selleck actually turned "Three Men and a Cradle" into a comedy.

What is interesting about all of this is that the rules for being a parent have changed. Being a single parent no longer carries a stigma. Couples of the same sex can adopt children. And any day now I expect to see drive-in sperm banks that offer you Advantage miles for deposits.

But one part of parenting never changes. It's a steady job that continues long after you have counted those precious little fingers and toes. It continues to slammed doors and I hate you ... lying about skipping school right on up to, "I'm bringing the wife and kids home to live."

When was the last time you heard a parent say, "My kids are grown and I never have to worry about them anymore"? Think about it. Prepare to hang in there.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Bombeck

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1992 Senior Belles for the Midland Symphony Guild are: front row from left, Heather Johnson, Tara Stanley, Meredith Morgan and Chim Williams; second row from left, Kellye McAnally, Amy Kidwell, Lyndal Stephens, Elecia Osadchuk, Angela Seltzer,

Stephanie Green and Casey Johnston; third row from left, Janet Omar, Elizabeth Braun, Christie Thomas, Bonnie Sheffield, Natasha Eustace, Courtney Grafa and Tara Brady; and fourth row from left, Kimberly Moore, Ragan Sloan, Jennifer

Sowders, Brandi Linne, Tiffanie Adams, Shara Dunnam and Katherine Bash. Not shown are Ashley Bunnell and Rachel Kubicki.

Photo by Sam Hollis

'Mistletoe and Music' honors Symphony Belles

Staff report

"Mistletoe and Music," the fifth annual Symphony Ball and presentation of 1992 Symphony Belles was 7:30 p.m. Friday at ClayDesta Atrium. The Belles were escorted by their fathers. The event was a benefit for Midland/Odessa Symphony and Choral. Le Masquerade from New York City, an eight-member performing troupe, provided entertainment.

This year's Senior Belles are:

■ Tiffanie Lee Adams, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Adams. A senior at Lee High School, she won the West Texas Regional Scholastic Art Award, PTA Outstanding Artistic Achievement Award, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a member of Art Club. She plans to major in art at Texas Tech University.

■ Katherine Bash, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Bash III, is a senior at Midland High School. She has been vice president of MHS student council, member of National Honor Society and 1992 MHS Homecoming Court, secretary of Senior Girls, and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students three times. She plans to major in biology at the University of Texas at Austin.

■ Tara Noelle Brady, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Brady, is a MHS senior. She was named Miss Midland USA 1993, is a member of Midland Park Mall Ambassador Board, model troupe at P.S. Images, National Honor Society, Drama Club and Young Life, and was senior section yearbook editor.

■ Elizabeth Braun, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Braun, is a senior at MHS. She has been on the varsity swimming team for three years; listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years; and is a member of National Honor Society, United States National Achievement Academy and Young Life. She plans to major in advertising at Texas Christian University.

■ Ashley Bunnell, 18, daughter of Douglas and Charlene Bunnell, is a senior at MHS. She is a National Merit Commended Scholar, a member of MHS student council and a volunteer at Cerebral Palsy Center. She plans to major in biology at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

■ Shara Dunnam, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunnam. A senior at MHS, she has been vice president and Sweetheart of MHS Band; member of St. Ann's Catholic Church peer ministry group; and is planning on touring London with MHS senior English class during spring break. She plans to study speech pathology and child development at Midland College and Texas Tech.

■ Natasha Eustace, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eustace, is a senior at LHS. She is a member of LHS Choral, Girls' State '92, LHS Debate Team, Dixie Dolls and National Honor Society. She plans to attend Austin College in Sherman and major in liberal arts.

■ Courtney Grafa, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trey Grafa, is a senior at LHS. She is a member of National Honor Society, Dixie Dolls vice president, Homecoming Court Duchess and senior class vice president, and was listed twice in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She wants to major in advertising at TCU.

■ Stephanie D'Ann Green, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Green. A senior at MHS, she is head varsity cheerleader, secretary of National Honor Society, POSSE president, volunteer for MARC and Casa de Amigos, and a member of Gazebo teenboard. She plans to attend Texas A&M University, where she will major in pre-dentistry.

■ Heather Johnson, 17, a senior at LHS, is the daughter of Tom E. and Jeanie Johnson. She is secretary of National Honor Society, a member of Origin and student council cabinet, and winner of the 1992 Knox Vocal Competition. She plans to study music or marine biology at the University of Texas.

■ Casey Dianne Johnston, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnston, and a senior at MHS. She is president of Senior Girls, a kindergarten aide at Fannin Elementary School, a Big Sister with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and a member of Young Life, First Methodist Church MYF and Janee's Teen Board. She plans to major in elementary education at college.

■ Amy Kidwell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kidwell, is a senior at MHS. She is a varsity cheerleader; a member of Gazebo Teen Board, National Honor Society and First Baptist Church Youth Group; and a volunteer for MARC. She plans to attend Texas Tech and major in special education.

■ Rachel Kubicki, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michael Kubicki, is a senior at Trinity High School. She is president of upper school student council, past wor-

thy advisor for International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and a member of ISAS Performing Arts Group. She plans to major in law at the College of William and Mary.

■ Brandi D'Ann Linne, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Linne, is a senior at LHS. She is football trainer and head girls' basketball trainer, member of Senior Girls and LHS chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and has been listed twice in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is planning to attend Southwest Texas State University, where she will have a double major in physical therapy and sports psychology.

■ Kelley McAnally, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randy McAnally, is a senior at LHS. She is a member of Dixie Dolls and Janee's Evening Wear Teen Board, a student council representative, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to major in business administration at MC.

■ Kimberly Moore, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore. A senior at LHS, she has been commander of Dixie Dolls for two years, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and won the Youth Appreciation Award from the Midland Optimist Association. She plans to major in psychology in college.

■ Meredith Sheree Morgan, 17, daughter of Tom and LaVerne Morgan, is a senior at Trinity School of Midland. She is winner of the DAR Good Citizenship

Award, is senior class president and Congressional Youth Leadership Scholar, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is student council secretary and Optimist Club Outstanding Teenager in Science, and is president of D-FY-IT. She plans to major in business administration and management at Rice University.

■ Janet Lynn Omar, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Omar, is a senior at LHS. A member of student council president's cabinet, Senior Girls and National Honor Society, she plans to attend either Texas Tech or Texas A&M University and enter the medical field.

■ Elecia Osadchuk, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Osadchuk. A senior at LHS, she is a member of orchestra, flag line and National Honor Society; made regional in Area Orchestra; and is president of German Club. She plans to major in German and Russian studies at the University of Mississippi.

■ Angela Nicole Seltzer, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Seltzer. She is a senior at MHS, where she has earned two varsity letters in both swimming and track, was a junior varsity and varsity cheerleader, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, was a finalist in the Miss Midland USA Pageant, was MHS Swim Team Sweetheart, and is a member of Young Life. She plans to major in health and fitness promotion at TCU.

■ Bonnie Sheffield, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sheffield, and is a senior at MHS.

She has acted in productions at Midland Community Theatre and Globe Theatre, was a member of Model Organization of American States team, and is a member of Senior Girls and National Honor Society. She plans to attend the University of Dallas and study theater.

■ Ragan Sloan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Sloan, is a senior at MHS. She is a student council representative, a member of Senior Girls and Young Life, and works part-time at Midland American Bank. She plans to major in physical therapy.

■ Jennifer Sowders, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sowders. A senior at MHS, she plays clarinet in MHS band, participated in Teen Court as an attorney for three years, is a member of the MHS Debate Team and student council president's cabinet, and is vice president of Senior Girls. She plans to attend Texas A&M and major in accounting and Spanish.

■ Tara Stanley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanley, is a senior at MHS. She is a member of varsity basketball team, MVP Girls fastpitch tournament, and First Christian Church, and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Texas A&M and major in teaching and coaching sports.

■ Lyndal Suzanne Stephens, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autry C. Stephens. A senior at LHS, she is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is president of Dixie Dolls and project chairman of Na-

tional Honor Society, was Girl of the Month for American Association of University Women, and model for Janee's Evening Wear. She plans to major in biology at the University of Notre Dame.

■ Christy Diane Thomas, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Thomas, is a senior at MHS. She is a member of National Honor Society, has been listed three times in Who's Who Among American High School Students, earned two academic letters, earned letters for varsity golf two years, and is a member of Young Life. She plans to study landscape architecture at Texas A&M.

■ Chicora Modesta "Chim" Williams, 17, daughter of Clayton and Modesta Williams, is a senior at MHS. She participates in art, track, jumping horses and polo. She plans to study design art at Texas A&M.

This year's Freshman Belles are Meredith McKinney, Summer Price, Marcy McKnight, Samantha Bakke, Mandy Campbell, Karen Cole, Caryn Coker, Karin Bloomer, Sharron Warley, Tara Toliver, Amber Hightower, Kara Kidwell, Rebecca Harper, Christyn Strong, Robin Peterson, Jennifer Nobles, Meredith Dill, Katherine Johnson, Angela Jones, Jennifer Gentry, Alyson Duncan, Hillary Crowder, Kimberly Culver, Monica Stroman, Valerie Anderson, Margaret Wilson, Carrie Rambo, Erin Stanton, Rachel Wood, Molly Cowell, Emily Conine, Jennifer Johnson, Buffy Fuller, Chelsea Pervier, Ashley Gilliam, Stephanie Albright, Catherine Keasler, Jill Wetzel and Dixie Doss.



Freshman Symphony Guild Belles introduced for 1992 are: bottom row from left, Meredith McKinney, Summer Price, Marcy McKnight, Samantha Bakke, Mandy Campbell, Karen Cole, Caryn Coker, Karin Bloomer, Sharron Warley, Tara Toliver and Amber Hightower; middle row from left, Kara Kidwell, Re-

becca Harper, Christyn Strong, Robin Peterson, Jennifer Nobles, Meredith Dill, Katherine Johnson, Angela Jones, Jennifer Gentry, Alyson Duncan, Hillary Crowder, Kimberly Culver and Monica Stroman; and top row from left, Valerie Anderson, Mary Margaret Wilson, Carrie Rambo, Erin Stanton, Rachel Wood,

Molly Cowell, Emily Conine, Jennifer Johnson, Buffy Fuller, Chelsea Pervier, Ashley Gilliam, Stephanie Albright, Catherine Keasler and Jill Wetzel. Not pictured is Dixie Doss.

Photo by Sam Hollis

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LAMP

Susan A. Roger Ant... pen, Colo... Saturday Church in Nawar... Parents and Mrs. I... of Midland... well Sylve... Nell Fu... land was m... maid was... Albany, G... Laura Gau... Ranch, Co... lido and T... las; Caren... ed Butte... Davidson... Maxwell... best man... were Patr... tify, John... brothers... ven Micha... Steven Ma... Williston

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WEDDINGS

LAMPHERE-MAROLT

Susan Allison Lamphere and Roger Anthony Marolt, both of Aspen, Colo., were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Way Lamphere of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Sylvester Marolt of Aspen.

Nell Fullinwider Bush of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Dana Renee Harben of Albany, N.Y. Bridesmaids were Laura Gaulke Abbott of Highland Ranch, Colo.; Jennifer Jackson Balido and Tricia Bell Stewart of Dallas; Caren Fagan Carroll of Crested Butte, Colo.; and Sara Sumner Davidson of Spring.

Maxwell Sylvester Marolt was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Patrick Callahan, John Dufficy, John Freeman Callahan and brothers of the bridegroom Steven Michael Marolt and Michael Steven Marolt, all of Aspen; James Williston McHose III of Castlerock,



Mrs. Roger Anthony Marolt

Colo.; and Lt. John Jeffrey Reese of Alameda, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda in the British West Indies, the couple will live in Aspen.

GREEN-LANGFORD

HORSESHOE BAY — Brenda Lee Green of Houston became the bride of Alan Lance Langford of Houston 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Chapel at Horseshoe Bay. The Rev. Kenneth Forshee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Green of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Al G. Langford of Midland.

Darla Jarman of Garland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deana Crawford of Houston, Terri Brigham of Dallas and Terri Eggleston of Austin. Also attending the bride were Amy Hudgens, Ann Wolfe and Tara Walker of Houston, and Randi Bryant of Flowermound.

Scott Durr of Clarks Summit, Pa., was best man. Groomsmen were David Brigham and Curt Holcomb of Dallas, Todd Crawford and Jeff Walker of Houston, Jay Steele of Keller, Sheldon Smith of Midland and Al G. Langford Jr. of



Mrs. Alan Lance Langford

San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple resides in Houston.

DICKENS-WHITE

Second Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. Nov. 14 wedding ceremony of Melissa Lorene Dickens of Midland and Daniel Glen White, also of Midland. The Rev. Terry Chapman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens III of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Lenora.

Paulette Hobbs of Midland was matron of honor. Jimmie Sue Lanney of Midland served as maid of honor. Flower girl was Cassie Grizzle of Midland.

David White of San Angelo was best man for his brother. Richie Maldonado of Midland was groomsmen. Ushers were Dan Labowski of Lubbock, uncle of the bride; Sammy Reed of Greenwood and J.C. Odom of Leonora. Justin Dickens of Midland, brother of the



Mrs. Daniel Glen White

bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.

MENDEZ-HOWARD

Dora Laing Mendez of Midland became the bride of Harold Howard, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Nov. 28 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence DeMilo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezequiel Laing Sr. of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Howard of Midland.

Mary Vasquez of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jovene Ford of Midland; Marilyn Sittin of Midland; Edna Pelopero of Odessa; Regina Davis of Midland, sister of the bridegroom; Clarice Grimes of Odessa; Gracie Torres of Atlanta, sister of the bride; Anna Ochoa of Midland, sister of the bride; Maria Laing of Midland, niece of the bride; and Lesia Laing of Midland. Flower girls were Kasi Ryan of Heston, Kan., daughter of the bridegroom, and Melissa Ochoa of Midland, niece of the bride.

Dwight Barry of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were John Ford, George Sittin, Primo Pelopero, James Davis, Ronnie Moore, Arnold Ochoa and brothers of the bride Mike Laing and George Laing, all of Midland, and Richard Torres of Atlanta. Ushers were Nick Torres of Atlanta, nephew of the bride; Cedric Moore of Midland, nephew of the bride.



Mrs. Harold Howard

groom; Mario Torres of Atlanta, nephew of the bride; and Mike Laing of Midland, nephew of the bride. Ryan Howard of Heston, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Midland College. She is a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center CCU. Her husband, a graduate of Austin College in Sherman, is an MT at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital Laboratory.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.

STEPHENS-USHMAN

Lana Jo Stephens became the bride of Michael Wayne Ushman 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at Northeast Community Church of Midland. The Rev. Charles Chapman officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens of Midland, and Dottie Tannehill of Springfield, Ill.

D'Anna Thurman was maid of honor. Cori and Cali Ayers were flower girls.

Clyde Morris served as best man. Ushers were Chad Stephens and Richard Martin.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Ushman

ANDERSON-WOOTEN

Karen M. Anderson and Marvin Wooten, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Reporter-Telegram. The Rev. James Adams officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Marian Schuh of Phillips, Wis. Parents of the bridegroom are John and Flaxie Mae Wooten of Comanche.

Stacy Anderson of Midland was matron of honor for her mother. Deneen Wooten of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Wooten and Allison Wooten of Midland, daughters of the bridegroom.

Ron Wooten of Midland served his father as best man and ring bearer. Ushers were Chris Southerland, Danny Sierman and Michael Wooten, son of the bridegroom, all of Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wooten

HUTCHINSON-FOX

DALLAS — Former Midlander Lisa Sue Hutchinson and Jeffrey G. Fox, both of Richardson, were married 6:30 p.m. Saturday at University Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Fred W. Kandler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Waite of Carrollton and John D. Hutchinson of Grapevine. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fox of Garland.

Susan Fox of Garland, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslie Herman of Houston, Carin Baca of Austin and Kathy Fox of Garland, sister of the bridegroom. Jonna Stringer of Midland was flower girl.

Danny Damon of Mesquite served as best man. Groomsmen were Don Blake of Rowlett, Stan Heston of Dallas and Brett Murphy of Plano. Matthew Waite of Carrollton was ring bearer.

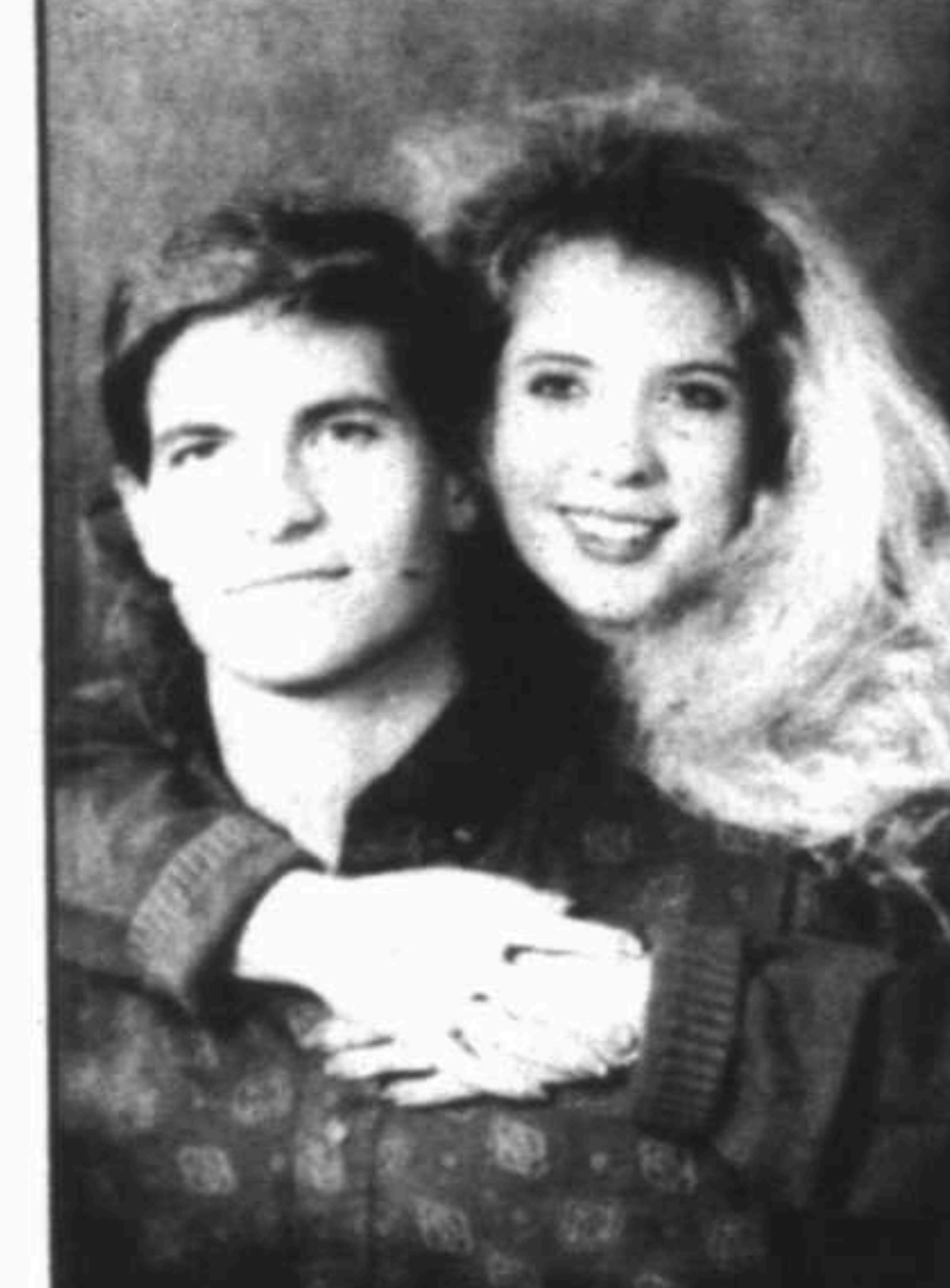
After a wedding trip to Park Cities, Utah, the couple will live in Richardson.

ENGAGEMENTS

HENDERSON-TULLOS

Nita and Pete J. Henderson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Misty Michelle to George William "Billy" Tullios Jr. of Midland, son of Janice Tullios and Mr. and Mrs. George Tullios, all of Midland. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Jan. 9 at First Christian Church in Midland.

Missy Henderson is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School and is attending Midland College. She is a dental assistant for Dr. Frank Kasman. Her fiancé attended Irion County High School at Mertzon and graduated from Midland High School in 1988. He is employed with Turpin Smith Law Firm.



Misty Michelle Henderson and George William Tullios Jr.

WITT-SPRADLIN

Katherine Joanne Witt of Fort Worth and Jeffrey Keith Spradlin of Arlington are planning to be married 7 p.m. March 6 at First United Methodist Church in Arlington. The bride-elect is the daughter of Carrie Witt of College Station and Fred Witt of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spradlin of Midland.

Miss Witt is a 1982 graduate of Lee High School in Tyler and a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1986 and a juris doctor degree in 1990. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is employed with Brown and Thompson P.C. in Fort Worth. Her fiancé graduated from Lovington (N.M.) High School in 1980 and from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1985 with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. He is employed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Arlington.

ANNIVERSARY

Russells observe golden anniversary

W.T. and Margie Russell of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Travis Baptist Church. Hosts were the couple's family and friends.

Russell and the former Margie Sledge were married Dec. 5, 1942, in Temple. They have one son, the late Billy Ted Russell.

The couple lived in Teague from 1945-47 before moving to Midland in 1947. They have been associated with the construction business and are members of the Baptist Church.



W.T. and Maggie Russell

Greeting cards sent in 1843

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The custom of sending printed Christmas cards was born in 1843 — the year "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens first appeared in England.

Henry Cole, a London businessman, mailed out 1,000 cards designed by his artist friend John C. Horsley, with a message reading "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You," according to Hallmark Cards researchers.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are: Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding

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Keep Midland Beautiful and the City of Midland will host entertainment 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday this week at Centennial Plaza. The purpose of this community event is to promote awareness of the reasons for buying "live" or artificial Christmas trees, and teach proper disposal of cut trees.

Each performance will be broadcast live by a local radio station. Live entertainment will be provided by local groups. Christmas trees donated by local nurseries will be given away to participants who answer environmental questions correctly. Santa Claus will visit each night, and food vendors will be present.

"Tejano Night" will be broadcast by POWER 106 FM on Monday. Performances by Pancho Claus, Ballet Folklorico and Children's Choirs, and pinatas for children ages 5-8 will be included.

Karaoke Night, sponsored by radio station KQIP, will be presented Tuesday. This kind of performance makes the audience its own entertainment.

Wednesday, Williams and Chase from FOX will moderate performances of the Master Ringers of Crestview Baptist Church, the Texas Suzuki Strings, Vocal Point, Legend choral group from Midland High School, the Coleman Academy Ballet Company, the Lamar Elementary Singers and City-wide Seniors.

On Thursday, KBAT will broadcast live. The local group, Traveling Wheelbarrows, will also perform.

KGEE will sponsor "Country Christmas" on Friday. Included will be live and recorded music, and the ever-popular "Mule Train" act from Summer Mummies, performed by Scooter Tilley...

...JAMMIN' TO the Max, sponsored by West Texas Jazz Society, will be presented 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at Smarty's Blue Max Restaurant and Lounge, south of Highway 80 between the airport and Loop 250. All jazz lovers are invited to attend. Musicians are invited to participate. The event is free...

...WEST TEXAS Singles Association will host free dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Eagles Lodge, 7th and Muskingum in Odessa. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 520-5535...

...ALZHEIMERS ASSOCIATION of the Permian Basin, chapter #175, will sponsor a talk by Dr. David M. Freed at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech Auditorium in Odessa. Freed, a neuropsychologist with a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is an associate professor for the Department of Neurology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock. He also is president of Alzheimers Association's South Plains chapter and is a representative to the Alzheimers Association Coalition of Texas.

He will be speaking on Ordonez, a new drug that may be of possible help to Alzheimers patients, and seeking participants for a study on this drug.

For more information call 550-9960...

...BOOK REVIEW Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social hour will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon buffet and program to follow.

Marie Coleman will present "Mara: Woman at the Well," by Gloria Howe Bremkamp. Mrs. Coleman, a retired teacher from Midland High School and long-time member of First United Methodist Church, frequently reviews books for clubs in Midland...

...COMMUNITY AND Senior Services "Meals-On-Wheels" Christmas Canned Goods Drive will be accepting donations of canned goods for meals on wheels participants. Donated canned goods may be brought to Community and Senior Services offices at 3301 Sinclair through Dec. 11. For more information call 689-6693...

...FRIENDS OF the Library book drop has been moved to the corner of Ohio and Colorado Streets in the West Building. Please use the Ohio St. entrance when bringing in donated books. The book drop is open 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays. For more information call 688-8991...

...AMERICAN RED Cross and the U.S. Post Office will sponsor a Letters to Santa House through Dec. 19 at Midland Park Mall. Children may write letters to Santa and receive replies. Parents should make sure their children's names and addresses are clearly printed on the letter for a return reply. For more information call 684-6161...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Master Gardeners help others

By Deborah A. Bengé

The Permian Basin Texas Master Gardener Program is now 2 years old, but don't let its youth fool you. Despite its brief existence, it has grown into an excellent group of volunteers that make a difference in Midland, Ector and Ward Counties.

What is the Master Gardener Program? It is a volunteer educational program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Master Gardener groups are made up of all kinds of people with a love for horticulture, a willingness to learn and desire to help others learn more about horticulture.

Master Gardeners are taught and trained in Extension horticulture and in exchange, they volunteer their time and talents to the Extension Service which benefits the community. This volunteer program assists the Extension program in reaching and teaching the public more about gardening, landscaping and environmental horticulture.

To sum it up, Master Gardeners are an extension of the Extension Service, so we end up with better informed home gardeners and hopefully a greener, more beautiful community. Master Gardeners have an impact on several audiences; home gardeners, youth, senior citizens and the general public.

Texas Ding-a-Lings to perform for En Amie Club

Staff report

En Amie Review Club will meet noon Wednesday at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park.

Texas Ding-a-Lings, three grandmothers who play handbells and piano, will entertain. Marian Reeder and Monta Jo Johnson have played handbells at First United Methodist Church for about 30 years. Their accompanist and master of ceremonies, Carol Hall, joined with the two about seven years ago, and as a trio they have entertained nationwide.

They have played for national handbell festivals and international events. They use four octaves of Malmark Handbells, and perform music from religious to popular to funny.

lic. The impact may come in the form of an on site visit, group teaching or behind the scenes work.

A massive amount of time is spent teaching youth more about horticulture. One project in particular, PLANT TALK, is taught to fourth grade children. This three part series makes the vastness and diversity of the plant world come alive for children, giving them an appreciation they might not otherwise be exposed to.

While the main purpose of the Master Gardener program is to assist the Extension Service with educational programming, Master Gardeners are able to take on educational opportunities that county agents would not be able to do due to time constraints. Master Gardeners conduct result demonstrations, work with nursing home residents, teach horticulture through local colleges, speak to garden clubs and civic organizations, provide plant clinics and many other activities.

Twenty-eight Permian Basin Master Gardeners have volunteered an approximate 4,350 hours of volunteer time in 1992 alone. The hours of volunteer time are probably much higher than that, but many hours are never reported. Another rough approximation is the number of people who have benefited from Master Gardeners activities, but we have records for 6,500 in Midland and Ector counties during the 1992 year.

Who are the Master Gardeners of the Permian Basin? They are:

■ From Midland '92: Lois Ackert, Silvia Hernandez, Connie

Mack Hood, Linda Johnson, Betty Lewis, Barbara Porsch, Marvin Rathke, Trudelis Rathke and Billie Tarleton.

■ From Midland '91: Sharon Bidwell, Lynn Herrin, June Russell and Lynn Smith.

■ From Odessa '92: Scottie Anderson, Martha Crump, Ginger Florence, Hal Lambert, Sharon Pugh, Eddy Stephens, Dorothy Stevens and Frances Tillery.

■ From Odessa '91: Scott Anderson, Suellis Bryant, Sue Glass, Bonnie Nail, Sam Phillips and Bruce Ward.

■ From Monahans: Jerry Coward '91 and Carolyn Coward '92. The 1993 Master Gardener program is scheduled to start in January. If the Texas Master Gardener program sounds interesting, you'll want to mark your 1993 calendar for Jan. 6 when there will be a Master Gardener Introductory Program. You'll be able to find out more about the program, time involved, expenses associated with commitment, and activities Master Gardeners assist with and sponsor.

If you like horticulture, and you like helping and working with others, the Master Gardeners program may be the volunteer program for you. Find out more by attending the introductory program on the Permian Basin Master Gardener Program 10 a.m. Jan. 6 at the Ector County Administration Building, 1010 E. 8th Street in Odessa.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.



Texas Ding-a-Lings

Fruit-flavored beverages are favorites

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fruit-flavored beverages are soft drink refreshment favorites in Mexico over colas — their American counterparts — reports an international beverage industry journal.

Among the reasons for their popularity is that consumers can drink and enjoy a fruit-flavored drink that does not have to be chilled, according to Bebidas Magazine, which tracks the worldwide beverage industry. Cola drinks usually must be served cold, the publication notes.

In addition to standard flavors such as sarsaparilla, cream, lemon and lime, favorite foreign flavors include banana, blackberry, gooseberry, green grape, tamarind, rose and watermelon.

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DEAR ABBY

Readers share tall tales of towering above crowd

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your response to the 26-year-old woman who complained because she is 6 feet tall. You generously pointed out the many advantages of being tall, and encouraged tall girls and women to throw their shoulders back, chins up, and be proud of their height.



Van Buren

I am a 6-foot-2, 27-year-old, 140-pound woman who endured my growing-up years being taller than everyone else. I was always dateless and the brunt of every tall joke in the book, and to make matters worse, I grew up in Hawaii where the general population is not — by anybody's standards — tall.

In college, I finally realized that being tall had its advantages. I could reach the top shelves without a ladder, and I was easy to find in a crowd. I'll admit, I had trouble finding clothes, so I shopped in the men's department and used catalogs.

As for men: If a man had a problem with my height — it was HIS problem. — TALL AND PROUD IN PORTLAND, ORE.



Mary Lyn Ratcliff

Ladies association luncheon planned

Staff report

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will meet for luncheon Dec. 15 at the club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon at noon. For reservations call 694-8413 by Friday.

Mary Lyn Ratcliff will present a program, "I Always Wanted a Birthstone Ring," on wanting things you don't get. Ms. Ratcliff, a frequent speaker and organizer of self-improvement workshops and seminars in Texas, has organized private self-improvement schools and teaches related courses in many schools and colleges.

Cholesterol Discovery Passes Mom's Test

WASHINGTON -- The mother of a research scientist recently lowered her cholesterol more than 20% without changing her eating habits.

After a visit to her doctor, a Florida woman learned that her cholesterol level was an elevated 308 and she was encouraged to change her eating habits. When she returned 10 weeks later, the doctor was astounded that her cholesterol level had dropped to 243. Asked if she achieved the amazing results just by dieting she replied, "No I didn't diet at all, in fact I ate the things I shouldn't eat like bacon, sausage and ice cream. The only thing I did different was take some tablets my son gave me."

The woman's son is Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization that seeks nutritional solutions to health problems. Dr. Morris admits that the tablets called Vancol 5000 were designed as a dietary supplement to be used with a low fat diet plan. "She just wanted to put the tablets to the test," says Dr. Morris. "Of course I was pleased with the results she achieved, but now were working on reducing some of the fat in her diet to lower her cholesterol even further."

Vancol 5000 is a chewable food tablet that contains extracts from foods known to lower cholesterol. According to the exclusive distributor for Vancol 5000, inquiries about the new discovery are being received from all over the country and has peaked the interest of doctors used to prescribing expensive cholesterol lowering drugs. A 30 day supply of the Vancol 5000 Cholesterol Lowering Plan is only \$29.98.

Vancol 5000 is available at: MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY 2203 W. Tennessee 682-9441

DEAR TALL AND PROUD: I received some wonderfully reassuring letters from tall women — and men as well. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was moved by your thoughtful reply to "Tall in Bergenfield." I am a man who adores tall women. The only thing more beautiful than a tall woman is a tall woman in high heels.

By the way, another plus for tall people: We don't do drugs. We are naturally "high." — LARS R. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: I'm a native of Texas, and it's true — they grow 'em bigger in Texas. I am a 29-year-old female who has been 6 feet tall ever since I can remember.

I love being tall. Granted, there are some drawbacks: It's hard to find clothes; people take it for granted that you played basketball in high school; and you're constantly asked, "How's the weather up there?" I have a stock answer:

"About the same as it is down there!" — WALKING TALL IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I am a male who stands 6 foot 1. During World War II, I was in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Brisbane, Australia. One Saturday night, I went to a dance and saw this pretty young woman sitting alone, alongside the wall, so I asked her to dance. When she stood up, I was delighted to see that she was exactly my height. And could that lady dance!

I asked her for the next dance, then other fellows tried to cut in on me. She said, "No, thanks — I have already found my man!"

By the way, Abby, I am 75 years old, and I am still attracted to tall women. — LEE MORGAN IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: I'm another tall woman, but I didn't appreciate the advantages of being tall until I grew up.

When I was in junior high school, I was 5 foot 11 and towered

over all the boys and most of my teachers. Somehow I survived the painful remarks all tall girls get at that age.

I found that most tall girls preferred dating tall men — they said it made them feel more "feminine." Not me. I always measured a man from his eyebrows up!

In college, I was attracted to a cocky little 5-foot-6-inch shrimp who delighted in dating tall women. (He said he enjoyed cutting them down to his size.) He was a straight A student, a whiz on the track team and a star on the debate team. He was also a terrific salesman. I married the guy. His mother was afraid we would have giraffes, but our children were average in height. — NO REGRETS IN FLORIDA

Here's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order "How to Be Popular," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear

Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Cookbooks offer gifts for every taste TAMALES: Corn husks, masa, meat make feast

By Mary MacVean

NEW YORK (AP) — When shopping for gift cookbooks this season, you might start with a present for yourself — something to help you through the holiday parties you're likely to give whether you want to or not.

The 1992 bumper crop of cookbooks includes several entertaining books.

"Parties" by Melanie Barnard and Brooke Dojny (HarperCollins, \$27.50) opens with plans and recipes for a Christmas open house for 50 people. The authors continue around the calendar with appealing ideas and menus. And Emyl Jenkins shows you needn't live in the South to have her "Southern Christmas" (Crown Publishing, \$30).

It's rare these days to see a cookbook that just has recipes. History, travel tales, photographs, health information and humor have become common. The powerhouse style of cooking this year was Italian, with more than a half-dozen new books on the shelves to help feed our pasta obsession.

At the top of the list, teacher Marcella Hazan has combined her two best-selling books and revised the recipes for the comprehensive "Essentials of Classic Italian Cooking" (Knopf, \$30).

"Foods of Tuscany" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$50) is full of color photographs and reminiscences from Giuliano Bugialli, a Florence native. Lorenza de'Medici has two new books: "Florentine: A Tuscan Feast" (Random House, \$22.50) and "Tuscany the Beautiful" (HarperCollins, \$45). Photographer Robert Freson brings together his work with some of the best writers on Italian food in "Savoring Italy" (HarperCollins, \$50).

"The Splendid Table" by Lynn Rossetto Kasper (William Morrow, \$30) is the first American cookbook about the Emilia-Romagna, the region that arguably offers Italy's best food.

Other books that focus on Italian home cooking: "Trattoria Cooking" (Macmillan, \$25) from Biba Caggiano of the popular Sacramento, Calif., restaurant Biba; "Valentina's Italian Family Feast" by Valentina Harris (Simon & Schuster, \$24.95); and "A Casa: Seasonal Italian Home Cooking" by Anna Del Conte (HarperCollins, \$27.50).

But Italy needn't be your only dining destination.

For serious cooks and culture fans, Indiana University Press has published Joyce Toomre's translation of "Classic Russian Cooking" (\$39.95), originally written by

Elena Molokhovets and published for Russian homemakers in 1861.

An appealing, colorful book is "Cooking Caribe" by Christopher Ibone (Clarkson Potter, \$25), which offers paintings of local scenes, vignettes and 150 recipes from all the major islands.

Restaurateur Zarela Martinez offers "Food from My Heart" (Macmillan, \$25), a collection of recipes from her childhood and travels through Mexico. Unfamiliar to most U.S. citizens, Cuban food comes alive in "Memories of a Cuban Kitchen" by Mary Urrutia Rangelman and Joan Schwartz (Macmillan, \$25), which includes Rangelman's childhood memories and 225 recipes.

Other gift possibilities:

The American Scene:

Perhaps no one so embodies good American cooking as much as Marion Cunningham, author of "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook." This year she has followed her "Breakfast Book" with "The Super Book" (Knopf, \$22), filled with the basics for busy and novice cooks.

Tex-Mex fans will appreciate "The El Paso Chile Company's Texas Border Cookbook" by Park Kerr (William Morrow, \$15), and those who like it hot will love the history and culture in "Amal Na's exhaustive 'Peppers'" (Knopf, \$23).

Sylvia Woods, owner of Harlem's well-known soul food restaurant, Sylvia's, tells her secrets for barbecue, smothered chicken, grits, collard greens and sweet potato pie, among others, in "Sylvia's Soul Food" (Hearst Books, \$17).

For health-conscious fans of Southern cooking, Courtney Parker's "How to Eat Like a Southerner and Live to Tell the Tale: Traditional Recipes Made Light" (Clarkson Potter, \$20) will be a welcome addition. Parker has replaced the fat with low-fat ingredients and strong flavors from stocks and herbs. While still not diet food, these dishes can help cooks lift the ban on many wonderful dishes.

The French-born chef Pierre Franey brings a new point of view to his survey of American food, resulting from a six-month tour of farms, ranches and factories. "Pierre Franey's Cooking in America" (Knopf, \$25) is as much the story of the people who make the food as of the food itself.

John Shields shares his love for the Maryland shore in "The Chesapeake Bay Crab Cookbook" (Aris Books, \$10.95), while Sarah Leah Chase and Jonathan Chase go north to gather food and lore for "Saltwater Seasonings, Good Food

from Coastal Maine" (Little, Brown, \$27.95).

Food historian John Martin Taylor turns to one of the country's distinctive regional cuisines in "Hoplin' John's Lowcountry Cooking" (Bantam, \$24). The food from the South Carolina coastal plain and the area around Charleston is known for its use of green peanuts, Sieva beans and the bounty of the wetlands.

No matter what part of the country you are cooking in, outdoor grilling is likely a part of your repertoire. Instructions for grilling hundreds of foods — from abalone to zucchini — are detailed in A. Cort Sinne's "The Grilling Encyclopedia" (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$24.95).

The Basics:

Food writers Andrew Schloss and Ken Bookman took 50 basic ingredients and came up with 50 to make each, resulting in the light and clever "Fifty Ways to Cook Most Everything: 2,500 Creative Solutions to the Daily Dilemma of What to Cook" (Simon & Schuster, \$25).

Health authorities are constantly urging cooks to use herbs and spices, rather than fats, to flavor food, so "The Encyclopedia of Herbs, Spices and Flavorings" by Elisabeth Lambert Ortiz (Dorling Kindersley, \$34.95) would be useful. It's beautifully illustrated and packed with information.

The country's premier cooking school, the Culinary Institute of America, has issued "Techniques of Healthy Cooking" (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$34.95) in an effort to marry good food and good health. For professionals and serious amateurs.

Favorite Ingredients:

Lydie Marshall's "A Passion for Potatoes" (HarperCollins, \$28) comes at a time when potatoes have become as appealing to food snobs as to everyone else. Popular author Lee Bailey turns his attention to "Tomatoes" (Clarkson Potter, \$14), a small book full of tempting recipes.

Sheryl and Mel London provide more than 300 recipes, enough to satisfy anybody's tastes, in "Versa-

tile Grain and The Elegant Bean" (Simon & Schuster, \$27.50).

"Faye Levy's International Chicken Cookbook" (Warner Books, \$29.95) contains over 300 recipes for chicken, turkey and game birds. For those who prefer their protein from the water, "Seafood" by Alan Davidson (Fireside Books, \$20) has dramatic paintings and a guide to fish, crustaceans and molluscs.

For the Coffee Table:

Writer Rosamond Richardson and photographer Linda Burgess teamed up for "Al Fresco" (Clarkson Potter, \$35), pretty food in equally pretty settings. Menus are organized by time of day. In "Outdoor Entertaining" (Collins Publishers, \$40), more than 250 recipes and 150 photographs are featured for 12 menus.

With the Olympics in Barcelona and the Expo in Seville, it's no surprise two big books of the varied foods of Spain were published: "The Taste of Spain" by Xavier Domingo (Flammarion, \$45) begins with the three central products of Spanish cooking, bread, olive oil and garlic, and includes discussions of Spanish wines, restaurants and food shops. "The Heritage of Spanish Cooking" by Alicia Rios and Lourdes March (Random House, \$45), with recipes, photographs and paintings, is another in the beautiful series on foods of other countries.

La Varenne cooking school founder Anne Willan's updated version of "Great Cooks and Their Recipes" (Little, Brown, \$35) profiles 14 European and American chefs.

For Francophiles, there's "Dining with Proust" by Anne Borrel, Alain Senderens and Jean-Bernard Naudin (Random House, \$40), and the gentle, inviting "Potager: Fresh Garden Cooking in the French Style" by Georgeanne Brennan (Chronicle Books, \$29.95).

Also "Vegetables" by Colette Rossant (Viking, \$40), a guide to exotic produce; and "The Book of Coffee" (Abbeville Press, \$35), Francesco and Riccardo Illy's history and picture book.

(From 1G)

Cook the meat adding salt in water in medium heat until tender. Drain, shred, fry in lard, add chile, mix and cook for 10 minutes.

STEP #3

36 corn husks
1 pound dry corn mix or dough (if dough is pre-mixed or prepared, omit water.)
1 1/4 cup lard (pork)
1 1/4 cup water
1/2 cup chile (optional)
1/2 teaspoon salt or as desired

Knead corn mix, water, salt and chile together, then add lard until uniform. Soak corn husks in warm water for 30 minutes. Take out and rinse.

STEP #4

Using 8 or 10 quart pot, place steam rack in bottom and add 4 cups of water (improvise for steam rack by using inverted pie pan). Do not allow tamales to touch the water. Stand vertically and cover with husks on top. Place lid, cook in medium heat for 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

When done, dough will not adhere to husks and will hold firmly together.

Makes up to 2 dozen tamales.

Makes up to 2 dozen tamales. Keep warm until served or freeze for keeping.

Another tamale recipe that is tried and true is from the Pioneer White Wings Flour Tortilla Mix.

TAMALES

TO PREPARE CORN SHUCKS AND MASA:

48 corn husks (small, thin)
1 pound pork lard
2 tablespoons chili powder
2 teaspoons salt
3 pounds (15 cups) corn tortilla mix
5 cups water (warm)

Soak corn husks in warm water

one day before using. Soak in warm water again just before using.

Work lard, chili powder and salt into corn tortilla mix. Add water and knead with hands until smooth.

Using back of spoon, spread mixture thinly and evenly on inside of shuck, covering half the length of shuck. Fill with following mixture:

TAMALE FILLING:

2 pounds ground pork
1/4 cup cooking oil
2 medium onions, minced
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon cumin
chili powder (to taste)
salt and pepper (to taste)
6 tablespoons raisins, finely chopped (optional)
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lard
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 quart water

Fry meat in hot oil, adding onion, garlic, cumin, chili powder, salt, pepper and raisins. Add 1 cup water and let simmer until meat is done and liquid has been absorbed.

Put one tablespoon of mixture on masa covered portion of shuck, spreading thinly.

Lap one side of shuck over the other, folding under the portion of the shuck which does not contain the masa.

Place tamales, pyramid fashion, on shallow steaming rack in bottom of large cooker, or place some extra corn husks in bottom of pan to prevent burning.

Add 1 tablespoon lard and 2 tablespoons chili powder to 1 quart water and pour over tamales. Cover with additional husks and steam for 4 1/2 to 5 hours. (HINT: When masa is done, it will pull away from husks when unfolded.)

Yields 36 tamales.

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ARTS

& ENTERTAINMENT

Section H

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, December 6, 1992

Midland Marquee/2H
Entertainment in Brief/2H
Crossword Puzzle/3H



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Sharon Spear-Smith decorates one of the designer trees at the Museum of the Southwest. This particular tree, one of 12 being decorated by individ-

uals and organizations, is dedicated to Ms. Spear-Smith's mother, Fern Heth, who died this year. The trees will be lighted at 7 p.m. Monday at

the museum's sixth annual Tree Lighting and Carol Sing. The event is free and open to the public.

Christmas at the museum

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

The Museum of the Southwest, greets Christmas Monday with its sixth annual Tree Lighting and Carol Sing.

"We wanted to make a festive time at the museum, to recognize the holiday spirit," said Enid Davis, publicist for the museum.

Although attendance has grown through the years, it "depends on how cold the weather is," she said.

"We've had as many as 300 plus and as few as 150 — that was when we had bad weather, cold weather."

Highlighting this year's event will be a presentation to the city of a donated artwork. The event also includes lighting of decorator-designed holiday trees and a Midland Arts Association silent auction of artwork.

The event, sponsored by Dimension Cable Services and Bravo Cable Network, is to begin at 7 p.m. on the museum's front porch with the Youth Choir of First Christian Church (directed by Drew Anderson), leading the audience in singing Christmas carols.

Representatives of Bravo and Dimension Cable will be on hand to present the artwork to Mayor J.D. Faircloth, who will accept it on behalf of the city.

As has become traditional at the event, Santa Claus will light the trees in the museum. The trees have been designed and decorated by florists, interior decorators, artists and architects.

Those participating this year include Allstate Insurance Co., Antiques, Etc., Jackey Avants, Bob's Designs, Buddy's Flowers, Connolly & Co. Architects, Manning's Garden

Center, Mimosa Flowers, Pages & Prints, Permian Interiors and the Quilter's Guild.

The trees may be viewed until 8:30 p.m. and viewers may vote on their favorite one.

Cookies — donated by Midland Hilton Catering and Albertson's Bakery — and wassail will be served.

In addition to the decorator trees, artwork from the Midland Arts Association will be on display for silent auction bids. This year marks the first silent auction.

"It's Midland Arts Association's gift to the museum," Ms. Davis said. "Midland Arts Association has long been a supporter of the museum and volunteer group and this is another way they are supporting us this year. They are sharing their profits with the museum as a gift to the museum."

Other holiday activities at the muse-

um include "The Star of Bethlehem" sky show at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today, Dec. 13 and 20, the annual Children's Festival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 12 and the exhibit "A Small World Revisited," an exhibition of room boxes and miniatures.

The sky show, updated by Mark D. Hartman, begins with a short talk about stars of the Christmas season, followed by the presentation of ideas about the Star of Bethlehem.

"Various astronomical explanations of the Christmas Star are explored," Ms. Davis said. "Could it have been a comet? A super nova? Or triple conjunction of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars?"

Sponsors have made this year's Holiday Festival — which includes

Please see TREES/3H

Musician leads charmed life

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Although her schedule would be envied by any self-respecting workaholic, musician Carol Deats feels she has lived a charmed life.

"I don't think I'd change anything," she said. "I've led a charmed life. I've never had any catastrophes. Things have been very easy. I've never had any heartbreak, and I've enjoyed my life very much."

Currently, Mrs. Deats, who teaches at Midland College and is in the process of finishing her doctorate degree at Texas Tech University, is a member of the West Texas Winds, the Circa Woodwinds Quintet, the Midland-Odessa Symphony and the Big Spring Symphony. In addition, she is filling in on the Lone Star Brass Quartet for Adam Norris, who is performing in Europe.

The diversity of her schedule is not new.

What is new in Mrs. Deats' life is the person in charge on the home-front. No longer is Mrs. Deats in con-

trol of her schedule. Someone has slipped into her life, often dictating her schedule.

"Princess' Caroline and the Deats — it changes everything, but it's wonderful," said the 35-year-old musician, who is the proud mother of a 10-week old daughter. "It's really the best of both worlds. I have never been so happy in my life. I've never experienced the type of love one experiences upon becoming a mother. It's just something indescribable."

Mrs. Deats readily admits she has help with Caroline or she wouldn't be able to keep the schedule she does.

"The key is that I have a very loving and supportive husband," she said, referring to John Deats, director of the Learning Resource Center at Midland College, who she married in 1986.

"And I also have a kind father-in-law who enjoys babysitting. It's wonderful, I'm with her most of the time during the day. It's just basically in the evenings when I'm not here. My motherhood part comes first."

Mrs. Deats said she moved to West

Texas to play with the Midland-Odessa Symphony for a season.

"Now I am a permanent member of the community," she said. Although she hadn't considered staying here longer than a year or two, meeting Deats changed her mind.

"I knew I would marry him the very day I met him. We just had a whirlwind romance, and everything has been like a story-book fantasy ever since."

The summer before coming to Midland, Mrs. Deats played in the Rome Festival Orchestra in Rome, Italy.

"It was just a lot of fun. I got a call that they needed a horn player, and so I went over there and we toured around Italy (playing) mostly classical music. A lot of Mozart."

She's known since she was in the seventh grade that she wanted to be a professional musician. She even knew which instrument she wanted to play: the French horn.

"I went to a children's concert, and I immediately fell in love with the

Please see DEATS/3H



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

French horn player Carol Deats is busy juggling 10-week-old daughter Caroline and a hectic performing schedule.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, 9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: Children's Christmas Exhibit, "Miniature Trains," through Jan. 3, And: "Fabric Concerns: The Quilt Renewed," selections from the Dallas Quilters Guild, through Dec. 13, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222.

Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: "Adventures in Archaeology: Ancient People of the Permian Basin," through April 18, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882; FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Opening reception for "The 10th Annual Members Show: A Reunion," 2 p.m., show up through Jan. 6, 1114 North Big Spring St. 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, call 685-9944, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKYSHOW: "The Star of Bethlehem," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 570-7770.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708, for MAA call 697-5978.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "A Small World Revisited: Miniature Room Boxes and Houses," through Jan. 24, And: "Decorator Trees," through Jan. 10, And: "W. Herbert Dunton: A Taos Master," through Dec. 27, And: "Casas Grandes Pottery: Ancient Pottery from Mexico, through October 1993," And: "The Mountains and the Sea," watercolors by Robert Kiskadden, through Jan. 10, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: EXHIBITION: Christmas Gallery, through Dec. 31, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, only members can exhibit.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Permian Basin: A State of Art," through Dec. 31, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "Heritage Holidays," 2:30 p.m., Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, FREE art classes, school age children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 682-9701.

Museum of the Southwest: EVENT: 6th annual Tree Lighting and Carol Sing, 7-8:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri ave., FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Third Floor Gallery, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, FREE.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

ClayDesta Corp.: CONCERT: Sack Lunch Series, Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorale, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., ClayDesta Atrium, FREE.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Ensemble performance "Xmas," Lone Star Brass Quintet and West Texas Winds, 8-10 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., for more information call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "West Texas Skies," 7:30 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, small ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Woman's Club: MEETING: Fine Arts Club, 12:30 p.m., Hogan Park, 684-6811.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Chorus members attend seminar

Staff report

The Sun Country Gentlemen chorus, local chapter of the Society For The Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, sponsored three of its officers to attend training seminars in Dallas last month.

Those attending were Richie Richardson, president elect; Dwight Cook, treasurer; and Bill Shaner, music and membership.

The training seminars were attended by 150 men representing 36 of 42 chapters from around the state.

"The seminars were very informative on how to improve our chapter, duties and responsibilities for our officers," Richardson said. "I believe the training of our leadership team will make a positive impact on our chapter during the next year, and we are excited about accomplishing new goals for 1993."

The Permian Basin Chapter membership is currently comprised of men from Andrews, Crane, Midland, Odessa and Seminole.

Men wishing to participate in a barbershop style chorus are welcome to attend the group rehearsals beginning at 7 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely. For more information call 685-1831, 685-6492 or 560-5110.

Barbershop harmony is a form of music that originated in North America.

"One of its main attractions is that it permits four men with average voices to produce exciting four-part harmony," said a release from Roger S. Banks, Sun Country Gentlemen's vice president of program.

There are more than 36,000 members nationally in the society and it is known as the largest organized all-male singing fraternity in the world.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts. To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: noon, 2 and 4 p.m., FREE.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBIT: "Federal Lampoon," a collection of political cartoons, through Dec. 31, 622 N. Lee St., Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, FREE art classes, school age children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 682-9701.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: VIDEO: "Frida Kahlo," noon, 4909 E. University, call 550-3811, FREE.

Midland County Library: STORYTIME: Christmas Storytime, 10 a.m., 301 W. Missouri Ave., 688-8991, FREE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, opening night, 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: Ensemble performance "Xmas," Lone Star Brass Quintet and West Texas Winds, 8-10 p.m., Globe Theatre, Odessa, for more information call 563-0921, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EDUCATION: Quilting Workshop: Quilting Appliques, 10:30 a.m., for more information call 550-3811, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "Heritage Holidays," 8 p.m., Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

Midland Arts Association: MEETING: Christmas Pot Luck, 7 p.m., No. 5 Cambridge Circle, call 697-5978.

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland County Library: STORYTIME: Christmas Storytime, 2:30 a.m., 301 W. Missouri Ave., 688-8991, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: FESTIVAL: Holiday Festival, family activities, music, cookies and santa, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Permian Basin Square and Round Dance Association: DANCE: Christmas dance, square and round, "High Sky Squares," 7 p.m., M-Squarena, call 694-0751 DONATION.

Permian Playhouse: CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "Heritage Holidays," 2:30 and 8 p.m., Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Smocking Arts Guild of America: MEETING: "Tea time with Santa," 4 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, call 699-6932 or 699-4351.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: MUSIC: "Carol of Candles," Student Lounge, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, FREE.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Kisner to perform

Organist Brad Kisner will present the second program in the 1992 series of Lunch Hour Concerts for Advent and Christmas from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio Avenue downtown.

The concert series, in its ninth year, is sponsored by the church's Music Ministries, directed by Jane and Brad Kisner.

As is traditional in this series, lunch will be served in the Fellowship Hall at a nominal charge a half hour before and after the concert. All concert-goers are welcome at the meal.

Kisner, a past dean of the West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, serves on the boards of Midland Opera Theater and Midland Community Concerts. In 1992, he was director of music for the General Conference of the United Methodist Church which met in Louisville.

For more information call the Music Ministries office, 682-3701.

Also planned by the church's Music Ministries is today's 7 p.m. Christmas Concert presented by the combined handbell choirs and ensembles of First UMC. No admission will be charged.



Kisner

land-Odesa Symphony.

The men's quartet — choral director Randy Talley, former choral director Maurice Alfred and former OC students Mark Honner and Steve Lollar — will perform "O' Holy Night" and "Winter Wonderland."

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Odesa College Choir members also will be performing at the Community Christmas Tree lighting and reception at 6 p.m. today at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin. Cookies and hot cider will be served.

Area photos in exhibit

Odesa — Vicky Welch, photography student at Odesa College, has had two photographs accepted in The Governor's Exhibition hosted by the Texas Photographic Society.

"Welch Trio" and "When Clowns Dance" were accepted for the exhibition, which will have a formal opening reception with Gov. Ann Richards at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The exhibit, currently at NationsBank in Austin through this month, will be in Odessa at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in 1993.

Auditions scheduled

Auditions for "My Fair Lady," the first show of Midland Community Theatre's 1993 season, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15 in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Parts are available for men and women between the ages of 20 to 60 plus. Those interested in auditioning may check out a script from MCT's business office and keep it for a week. For more information call 682-2544.

'Lucia' to be aired

Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house at 12:30 CST, Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network, on local station KCRS.

Composer's 'party' set

NEW YORK (AP) — Next year will be one long birthday party for Norway's most famous composer, Edvard Grieg, who was born in 1843.

More than 100 events are planned in the United States, thousands in Norway and other countries, Norway's ambassador, Kjeld Vibe, said Tuesday.

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'Messiah' set for crowd

The Music Ministry of First United Methodist Church will sponsor a "Sing-a-Long Messiah" at 4 p.m. Dec. 19.

All Midland area singers are invited. No advance preparation is necessary. Accompaniment will be by members of the Midland-Odesa Symphony.

All those present will join in to sing the choruses in Handel's beloved masterpiece. Soloists have been chosen and will complement the performance. Singers may bring their own scores or borrow one at the door.

For more information call the Music Ministry at First UMC, 682-3701.

Jam session set

The West Texas Jazz Society presents "Jammin' to the Max" at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at Smarty's Blue Max Restaurant & Lounge, south of Highway 80, midway between Midland International Airport and Loop 250.

All jazz lovers are invited. No admission will be charged. Players are invited to bring their instruments and perform.

Geiger works at OC

Odesa — A mixed media exhibit featuring works by Martie Geiger is on display through Dec. 17 in the Instructional Building Gallery at Odesa College.

In the exhibit, titled "Beneath the Surface," Geiger uses figurative death masks, anthropomorphic imagery and arbitrary colors to present the viewer with an image which is a distillation of both representational and abstract landscape impressions.

OC groups to perform

Odesa — The Odesa College Choir will perform its winter concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jack Rogers Fine Arts Auditorium.

The choir, vocal ensemble and men's quartet will present Christmas selections ranging from familiar carols and sacred works to popular secular arrangements.

The choir will perform a Christmas work entitled "Gaudete" by Anders Ohrwall. This relatively new collection features melodies and harmonies of the 16th century. Performing with the choir will be a woodwind trio from the Mid-

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Lunch Hour Music for Advent and Christmas

Wednesday, December 9
12:05 - 12:35 p.m.
First United Methodist Church
Main Street at Ohio Avenue

Brad Kisner, Organist

A light lunch is available at a nominal charge beginning at 11:30 a.m.

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By Norma

Steinberg

ACROSS

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9 MacDonald's

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13 Necklace

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17 Great review

18 Quench

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58 Mowbray or

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59 Swiss cheese

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60 Idle chatter

61 Queen's

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63 Storybook

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76 Singer/Actor

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85 Spotted cats

87 Blemishes

89 Search for "dirt"

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91 Hayworth and

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37 Disentangles

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39 Art rack

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42 Combined

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54 Kings of the

road

55 Bowie's last

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56 Biblical

warrior

60 — split

62 Cuts off

63 Relies, with

"on"

64 — bleu!

65 Adornment

66 "...waitin' on the

67 Problems

68 High points

70 Cliburn's

instrument

71 Bind

73 Throng

74 Nut

75 Nut

delicacies

77 Deserved

79 Amphibious

attacks

81 "West Side

Story" heroine

82 Heavy metal's

— Sister"

83 Stomped

86 Hawk

88 From — Z

89 "Thief of

Baghdad" star

91 "Sweet —

O'Grady"

92 Stags and

bucks

93 Recedes

94 Invisible

emanation

95 Of one mind:

Abbr.

96 Group of

quills

97 Pate covers

98 Scramble

piece

99 — grapes

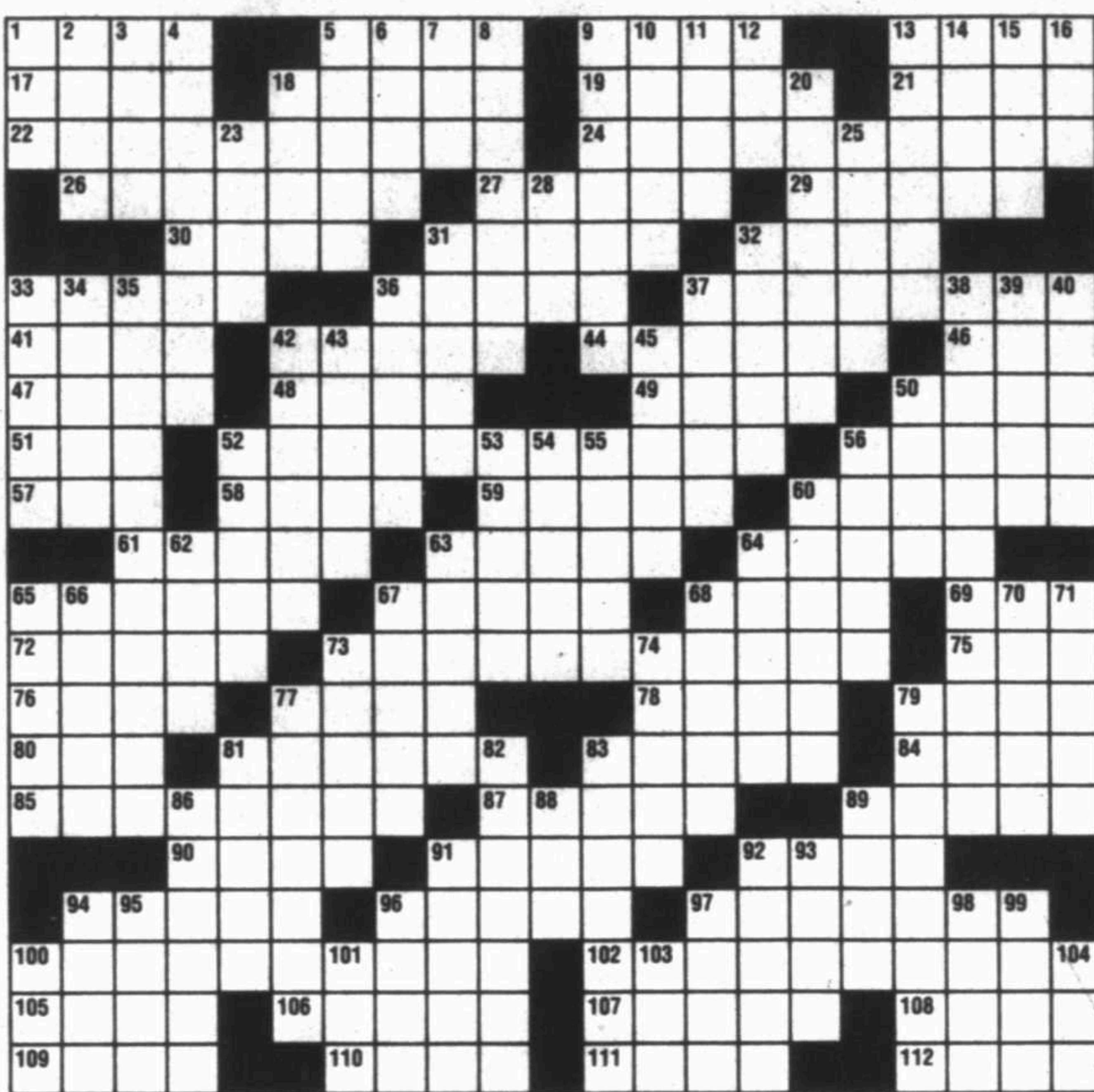
100 Piglet's

mama

101 Naughty

103 Annex

104 S.D. neighbor



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DEATS: French horn player likes teaching as much as performing

(From 1H)

horn," Mrs. Deats said, recalling a concert in her hometown of Kingsport, Tenn.

"I decided that I wanted to play the horn. I must have been about in the third grade.

"I started in the sixth grade and joined the band. I took to it immediately and have been playing ever since."

Her decision to become a professional musician meant, Mrs. Deats said, "That I devoted a lot of time to it, and I pursued every performing opportunity. I made the All State Band and played in the youth orchestra and Kingsport Symphony Orchestra while I was growing up."

Her early educational background includes scholarships to Sewanee Summer Festival at Sewanee, Tenn., at the University of the South and an undergraduate degree from Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts, which she attended under an academic scholarship.

Moving to Philadelphia from Kingsport, Tenn., when she was 18 was quite an experience.

"It was really a profound experience because I had access not only to world-class teachers, but I had access to concerts at the Philadelphia Orchestra and I had access to a world-class art museum and tremendous cultural opportunities. I felt like I was in a mecca for the arts."

While in school in Philadelphia, Mrs. Deats played with the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra as well as the school orchestra and performed solo on the side.

The West Texas Winds and the Lone Star Brass, performing ensembles of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, perform Christmas concerts at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., and at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Globe Theatre, Odessa. Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the door.

She received her master's in music from Eastman School of Music and then began her doctorate at Memphis State University.

"I decided to get out of school for a while, and I went to Pennsylvania and I taught part time at several places. I taught at Penn State University, State College, Bucknell University, in Lewisburg, Pa., and I taught music appreciation at Penn State at Du Bois, Pa. I was playing in the Harrisburg Symphony and Nittany Valley Symphony and in the Altoona Symphony and just anything else that came up."

Juggling numerous jobs at once is a part of "life if you're a professional musician. It seems like it's either feast or famine," she said.

Mrs. Deats, whose only sibling Russell is an electrical engineer in Washington, D.C., is the first musician in her family. Her parents were always supportive of her efforts to become a professional musician.

"They were a little concerned about how I would earn a living, but nevertheless they supported my leaning toward music," she said.

She enjoys all forms of serious music and has no favorite composer.

Mrs. Deats also likes to teach

and at one time taught at Trinity School. She quit to complete her residency requirement at Texas Tech and spent a year commuting to Lubbock three days a week.

"I love teaching," she said. "It's a real passion for me. I enjoy people. I'm very people-oriented, so it's a logical outcome."

To be a good music teacher, she said, "You have to want to teach. Some performers just teach because it's necessary. I think in order to be a good teacher you have to see it as a mission. I've had so many good teachers in the past that I feel a moral responsibility to pass that on to others."

She has often found children to be the "most receptive and the most appreciative" audience. "It's so new for them and so exciting," she said.

She said it would be hard for her to say which she enjoys more — teaching or playing.

"I enjoy variety, and it seems like each activity reinforces the rest. The better I play, the better I teach, and when I'm teaching, my teaching also reinforces my playing."

Despite all the current demands she has placed on herself, Mrs. Deats feels fortunate.

"I'm lucky," she said. "Right now I'm doing everything I want to do."

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

MURDER AT THE CLUB

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ A 2

♥ 10 3

♦ K 7 5 4 2

♦ A K 6 4

EAST

♦ Q 9 8 6 5 4

♥ A 7 6

♦ Void

♥ J 10 9 8 6

♦ Q J 2

♦ 10 9 8

SOUTH

♦ K J 3

♥ Q 9 4 2

♦ A Q 3

♦ 7 5 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠

2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠

Are your friends mystery buffs? Are they also bridge players? Here's a chance to make them happy with

Matthew Granovetter's third bridge mystery, *The Bridge Team Murders* (Granovetter Books, paperback, 399 pp., \$11.95. Available from the publisher, 18 Village View Bluff, Ballston Lake, N.Y. 12019. Add \$3 for postage and handling).

This book features IMP team tactics and the hands are well selected to make key points. For example, suppose you were at the helm declaring three no trump after a spade lead. How would you proceed?

Here's what happened:

"I played low from dummy and East put in the ten, my jack winning. The hand seemed easy enough. If all went well, I had three spades, five diamonds and two clubs: 10 tricks. Now what if the diamonds divided 4-1?"

"I had to unblock the ace of spades, but I couldn't cash the king before giving up a diamond. Nor could I cash the ace-queen of diamonds without losing an entry to

the king of spades.

"The solution was a 'perfect' safety play. (After cashing the ace of spades) I would duck a diamond ... West showed out ... East led back a club. (Down one.) ...

"The real safety play in diamonds was to protect against 4-1 and 5-0. Win the jack of spades, unblock the ace, cash one high diamond in hand and, if everyone follows, duck a diamond. When West shows out on the first round, there is still time to duck a club and take advantage of a 3-3 club break."

While all this is going on, bridge players are being dispatched with some regularity. A good read, interesting bridge.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Welcome an opportunity to build on your past accomplishments. Your professional reputation is a tremendous asset. Singles have a greater chance of marrying once 1993 gets under way. Redefine your career goals in March; let others know what you want! A summer vacation should feature new faces as well as new places.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A spiritual quest may find you seeking solitude to explore your secret thoughts. A period of meditation plants seeds for future growth. Visit or call someone confined to a hospital or nursing home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confusion evaporates. You become a hero to your family. A visitor or phone call stirs up long-buried emotions. You could gain a financial advantage if you do some research now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Banish gloomy thoughts even if you must take a short trip to do so. Afternoon hours are ideal for artistic pursuits. Be diplomatic with the folks at home. Concentrate on family contentment tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those you love may seem preoccupied. Affection and respect can go a long way toward gaining their attention. Postpone a serious decision until everyone is more receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Upsetting cosmic crosscurrents suggest you fortify your health with rest and vitamin-rich foods. You will need to be extra alert tomorrow. Write holiday notes to people who live overseas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think about giving homemade holiday gifts if you are short on cash. Baked goods are a big hit, especially with friends or family members who have a sweet tooth. Romance heats up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): At home, boisterous children could try your patience. Consult your mate on where to draw the line. Be fair but firm. Clear your mind of confusing stories. A health improvement is likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It seems as if everyone is trying to build a fire under you today. Your mate or business partner has strong ideas about your responsibilities. Be a good listener.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fast-talking friends may try to involve you in a new money-making scheme. Stick to tried-and-true methods of investment. Use words of praise and encouragement with your children.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A turbulent day could lie ahead. Avoid trying to pressure people. Be cautious and kind and maintain a positive attitude. Your versatility is a big plus in finance or romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shift into low gear and absorb the strain of new duties gradually. Financial worries could cause a romantic upset. Do not blame a loved one for decisions you made jointly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Asserting yourself could be difficult today. Emphasize the benefits of cooperation. Arrangements for Christmas break could be hard to complete. Remember, two heads are better than one.</

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

FICTION

1. DOLORES CLAIBORNE, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$23.50.) After being accused of murdering her employer, a woman tells of killing her husband almost 30 years earlier and of her life ever since.
2. MIXED BLESSINGS, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$23.50.) Three couples' lives are strained by the problems of having children.
3. THE TALE OF THE BODY THIEF, by Ann Rice. (Knopf, \$24.) To prove he is still a hero among the living dead, Lestat embarks on a dangerous enterprise; continuing "The Vampire Chronicles."
4. MEXICO, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$25.) While researching a study of his ancestors, an American journalist learns about the history of the land south of the border.
5. THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER, by Nelson DeMille. (Warner, \$21.95.) The investigation of the murder of a woman officer, a general's daughter, unearths scandals in the military.
6. THE STARS SHINE DOWN, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$23.) The fortunes of a successful businesswoman are suddenly imperiled by secrets from her past and present relationships.
7. MOSTLY HARMLESS, by Douglas Adams. (Harmony, \$20.) In the fifth volume of the "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" series, a survivor tries to cope with new predicaments.
8. SABINE'S NOTEBOOK, by Nick Bantock. (Chronicle Books, \$17.95.) Continuing the epistolary

romance between two talented people begun in "Griffin & Sabine."

9. THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa.
10. THE PELICAN BRIEF, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$22.50.) A woman law student seeks to discover the truth about the murder of two Supreme Court justices.
11. DRIVING FORCE, by Dick Francis. (Putnam, \$21.95.) An ex-jockey's horse-transport business is besieged by a series of mysterious deaths.
12. GRIFFIN & SABINE, by Nick Bantock. (Chronicle Books, \$16.95.) The romance of an artist and a secret admirer, told through cards and letters.
13. DOMES OF FIRE, by David Eddings. (Del Rey/Ballantine, \$22.) The veterans of the fantasy series "The Elenium" contend with new dangers in the first book of another series, "The Tamuli."
14. GERALD'S GAME, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$23.50.) Twenty-eight hours of horror suffered by a woman handcuffed to a bed-

post.

15. RED SQUARE, by Martin Cruz Smith. (Random House, \$23.) Investigator Arkady Renko, returning to Moscow and Berlin after the collapse of communism, still faces a perdurable Mafia.

NON-FICTION

1. THE WAY THINGS OUGHT TO BE, by Rush Limbaugh. (Pocket, \$22.) Anecdotes and opinions offered by the radio talk show host.
2. IT DOESN'T TAKE A HERO, by H. Norman Schwarzkopf with Peter Petre. (Linda Grey/Bantam, \$25.) The autobiography of the general who commanded the allied forces in the Gulf War.
3. SEX, by Madonna. (Warner, \$49.95.) Erotic photographs of the pop star by Steven Meisel, and her reflections on them.
4. EVERY LIVING THING, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$22.95.) Continuing the memoirs of the Yorkshire veterinarian.
5. MY LIFE, by Earvin (Magic) Johnson with William Novak. (Random House, \$22.) The autobiography of the retired Los Angeles Lakers basketball player.
6. I CAN'T BELIEVE I SAID THAT, by Kathie Lee Gifford with Jim Jerome. (Pocket, \$22.) The autobiography of the co-host of the television show "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee."
7. TRUMAN, by David McCullough. (Simon & Schuster, \$30.) A biography of the 33rd president.
8. BANKRUPTCY 1995, by Harry E. Figgie Jr. with Gerald J. Swanson. (Little, Brown, \$19.95.) The authors predict the collapse of America under government debt and suggest ways to cope

with it.

9. WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE WOLVES, by Clarissa Pinkola Estes. (Ballantine, \$20.) A Jungian analyst reinterprets myths and folk tales to enable women to understand their psyches.
10. EARTH IN THE BALANCE, by Al Gore. (Houghton Mifflin, \$22.95.) The vice presidential candidate discusses factors affecting the environment and what must be done.
11. THE SILENT PASSAGE, by Gail Sheehy. (Random House, \$16.) The psychological and social significance of menopause for today's women.
12. THE TE OF PIGLET, by Benjamin Hoff. (Dutton, \$16.) Aspects of Taoist philosophy ex-

plained through the actions of A.A. Milne's character Piglet.

13. GENIUS, by James Gleick. (Pantheon, \$27.50.) The life and achievements of Richard Feynman, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist.
14. DAVE BARRY DOES JAPAN, by Dave Barry. (Random House, \$18.) The life and culture of the Land of the Rising Sun, as observed by the syndicated humorist.
15. YOUNG MEN & FIRE, by Norman Maclean. (University of Chicago, \$19.95.) An account of a disastrous fire in a Montana forest in 1949.

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
2:10 4:45 7:15 9:45 (PG)

DRACULA (R)
2:15 4:50 7:30 9:55

PASSENGER 57 (R)
2:00 4:30 7:20 9:50

BLADE RUNNER (R)
2:10 4:30 7:20 9:50

\$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

"A STUNNING ACHIEVEMENT! A WILDLY ROMANTIC MASTERPIECE!"

BRAM STOKER'S
Dracula

2:15 4:50 7:30 9:55

"TWO THUMBS UP!"

Walt Disney Pictures
Aladdin

ON TWO SCREENS
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:00
11:50-1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30

Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE

ALL SEATS \$1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 EVERYDAY

MR. SATURDAY NIGHT
1:15 3:25 7:05 9:15 (R)

RAPID FIRE (R)
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

CAPTAIN RON (PG-13)
1:05 3:05 5:05

3 NINJAS (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00

SISTER ACT (PG)
7:20 9:20

SNEAKERS (PG-13)
7:00 9:25

General Cinema

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250

HOME ALONE 2
2:15 4:50 7:25 10:00
11:45 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 (PG)

ALADDIN
11:50 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:00
1:45 3:45 5:40 7:35 9:30 (G)

NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART

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PURE COUNTRY
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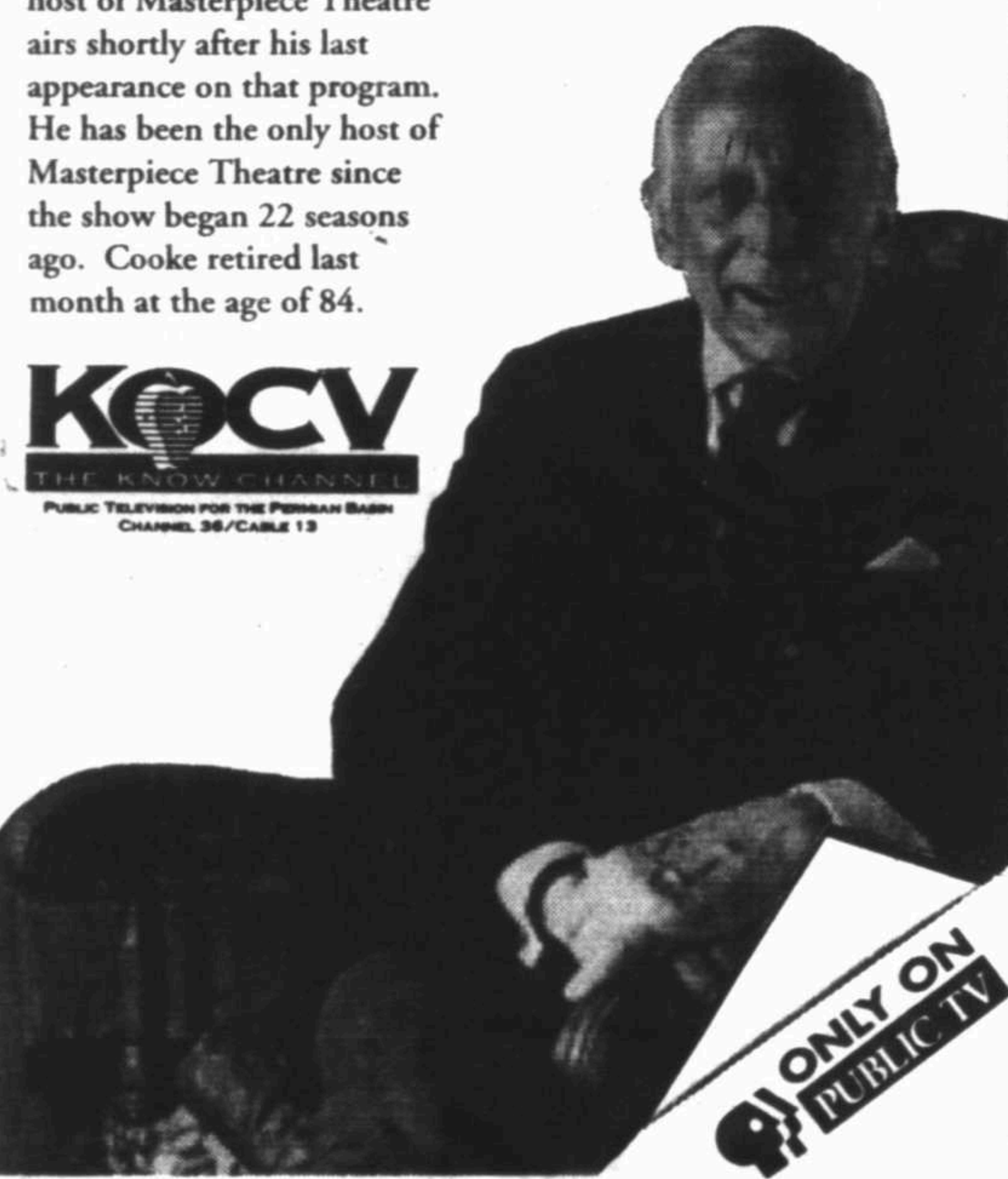
THE BODYGUARD
1:45 4:30 7:20 9:50 (R)

MALCOLM X
2:30 7:30 (PG-13)

The Alistair Cooke Farewell Salute

Sunday, December 6 at 8 p.m.

This black-tie Bon Voyage to the adored and respected host of Masterpiece Theatre airs shortly after his last appearance on that program. He has been the only host of Masterpiece Theatre since the show began 22 seasons ago. Cooke retired last month at the age of 84.



ONLY ON PUBLIC TV

KEVIN COSTNER WHITNEY HOUSTON

Never let her out of your sight.
Never let your guard down.
Never fall in love.

THE BODYGUARD

ON TWO SCREENS
1:45-4:30-7:20-9:50

"HOLY COW! IT'S BIGGER & BETTER, FINER & FUNNIER THAN THE FIRST!"

—Mike Cidoni, RADIO ONE

HOME ALONE 2

LOST IN NEW YORK

ON TWO SCREENS
11:45-2:15-4:50-7:25-10:00
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

EDDIE MURPHY

FROM CON MAN TO CONGRESSMAN

The Distinguished Gentleman

ON TWO SCREENS
2:00 - 4:45 - 7:35 - 10:00

World's Greatest Teacher

(And they thought it didn't get any better than this.)

A coffee mug, an apple, a finger-painted portrait. Our teachers appreciate every bit of thanks they get. But we often don't give them enough. That's why, on Sunday, December 6, at 7:00 p.m. (ET/PT) during our Free Preview, The Walt Disney Company will pay tribute to a group of deserving men and women when we present The American Teacher Awards. Hosted by some of Hollywood's top celebrities, this special live presentation puts the spotlight on 36 of our country's most outstanding teachers. After all, their students aren't the only ones who think of them as stars.

The Walt Disney Company Presents The American Teacher Awards

6:00 p.m. Channel 28

694-7721

The Disney Channel

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Odessa, Texas
December 10-13

Thursday - 7:30 p.m. (Opening Night 1/2 Price!)

Friday - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday - *2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Sunday - *2:00 p.m. & *6:00 p.m.

Ticket Prices: \$11.00 - \$9.00
Special VIP Seating Available

Starring Dorothy Hamill

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*Youths and Seniors \$2.00 OFF!

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 5 AT ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM BOX OFFICE AND MIDLAND SOUND

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• Comm...
• Health...
• Enter...

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen Lideres Hispano-Americanos

Cuando tenía 7 años, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen empaqué una pequeña maleta y en unión de su familia, dejó su casa en La Habana por una vida libre en Estados Unidos. Esto sucedió en 1960, meses después que Fidel Castro tomó el poder. Aun hoy recuerda el fervor con el que su padre trabajó para restaurar la democracia en su tierra natal.

"Aquellos que nacieron en Cuba probablemente toman la democracia mucho más en serio que otras personas, porque nosotros perdimos nuestra tierra natal," dijo Ros-Lehtinen. Quizás por eso es que ella renunció a su carrera como maestra y directora de escuela para prestar servicio en la legislatura del estado de la Florida en 1982. Actualmente sirve en la Cámara de Representantes de E.U. por el Condado de Dade, la primer Cubana-Americana y la primer mujer Hispana elegida al Congreso. Ella es miembro de los Comités de Asuntos Exteriores y de Operaciones Gubernamentales.

Ros-Lehtinen recibió un título adjunto en Artes en el Miami-Dade Community College, una licenciatura en Inglés y una maestría en liderazgo educacional en el Florida International University. Después de finalizar sus estudios, fundó Eastern Academy, una escuela primaria privada.

Debido a su interés por la educación, en 1982 fue persuadida para que lanzara su candidatura para la legislatura estatal a fin de asegurar financiamiento adicional para la educación. Sirvió cuatro años en la Cámara de Representantes de la Florida y fue elegida a la Cámara del Senado del mismo estado en 1986. En 1989 ganó una elección especial para llenar la vacante que dejó el fallecido Claude Pepper en la Cámara de Representantes de E.U.

Hispanic-American Leaders

When she was 7 years old, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen packed a small suitcase and, together with her family, fled her home in Havana for a life of freedom in the United States. It was 1960, months after Fidel Castro had come to power. Today, she still remembers the fervor with which her father worked to restore democracy to his homeland.

"Those of us who were born in Cuba probably take democracy a lot more seriously than others because we lost our homeland," said Ros-Lehtinen. That may be why she gave up a career as a school teacher and principal to serve in the Florida state legislature in 1982. She currently serves Dade County in the U.S. House of Representatives, the first Cuban-American and first Hispanic woman ever elected to Congress. She is a member of the Foreign Affairs and Government Operations Committees.

Ros-Lehtinen received her associate of arts degree from Miami-Dade Community College, a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in educational leadership from Florida International University. After she finished her schooling, she founded Eastern Academy, a private elementary school.

Due to her interest in education, she was persuaded to run for public office in 1982 as state legislator in order to secure additional funding for education. She served four years in the Florida House of Representatives and was elected to the Florida Senate in 1986. She won a special election in 1989 to fill the U.S. House seat left by the death of Claude Pepper.



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Midland College Celebra 20 Años de Servicio

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Hay un viejo dicho que dice que tu no puedes ser todas las cosas para toda la gente. Pero tu nunca sabrás que el Midland College, el cual esta celebrando veinte años de servicio a la comunidad por medio de educación.

Este servicio viene en muchas formas sobre los años, ha pasado por cambios que reflejan los cambios de necesidad de Midland, el Permian Basin, y su gente. Cambios que continúan hasta este día.

Actualmente, la historia del Midland College va hacia atrás aun mas lejos, con clases

Midland College Celebrates 20 Years of Service

By Jeffrey McDonald

There's an old saying that you can not be all things to all people. But you would never know that at Midland College, which is celebrating twenty years of service to the community through education.

That service has come in many forms over the years, and has undergone changes that reflect the changing needs of Midland, the Permian Basin, and it's people. Changes that continue to this day.

Actually, the history of Midland College goes back even further, with classes being offered in the autumn of 1969. At that time the institution was part of the Permian Junior College System, under the control of Odessa College. The enrollment was 688 students, and classes were held at night on the Midland-Lee High School campus.

It was in 1972 that Midlanders asked for a separation from Odessa College, and voted to establish a college of their own. Five million dollars in bond money was approved for land and for the construction of the campus. A board of trustees for the new college was also elected.

In the years that followed, the growing need for such an institution was demonstrated by the steady increase in enrollment. More than 2,000 students registered when the new campus opened in 1975. To accommodate this growing student body, additional land was purchased and more facilities were built. Dormitories for student athletes were completed in 1983, followed by the Health Sciences Building in 1985, and an expanded Student Center in 1990.

Midland Says Farewell To a True Friend

By Jeffrey McDonald

After six years of service to the Permian Basin, a hard-working friend to the community is saying farewell.

Elvia Hernandez, President of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, has announced that she will soon leave her position at the Chamber, and her adopted hometown of Midland, to return to El Paso.

"Actually, I was born in Juarez, Mexico," said Hernandez. "I am a naturalized citizen because my mother was born in El Paso, so she is a citizen."

"I like to say that I was born with a choice because, at the age of eighteen, my brother and I were able to decide whether we wanted to be American citizens or Mexican citizens."

After several years as a successful retailer in El Paso, Hernandez came to Midland.

"I arrived in Midland on July 4, 1986. And I began working with the Chamber August 23, 1986," recalled Hernandez. "I was the first paid staff. Yes, I was the Executive Director. Then they changed the board structure to corporate, which put my position into the President's position."

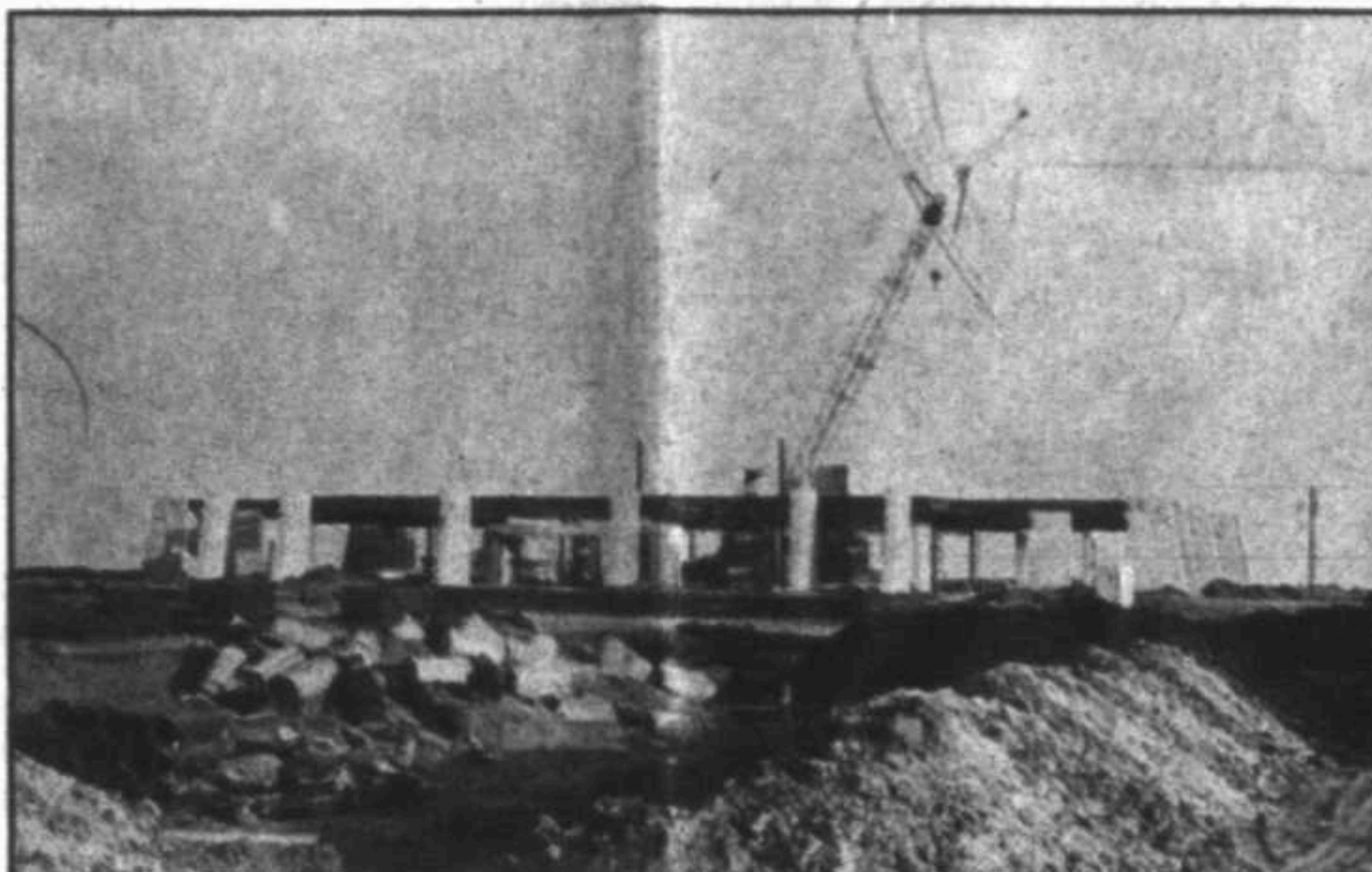
It was the beginning of a period of change and growth, not only for Hernandez, but for the Chamber that employed her and the community she served.

"When I first came, I believe the Chamber was a God-sent, not only for me because I really learned a lot from these experiences," said Hernandez. "But I think the community as a whole needed an organization that would bring to the forefront the opportunities available to minorities, not only in the business sector, but in the community, in boards and commissions. I think that the Chamber is very much responsible for every leadership role that is here in Midland today."

But from the very beginning, when the

ofrecidas en el Otoño de 1969. En ese tiempo la institución era parte de el Sistema de Permian Junior College, bajo el control del Colegio de Odessa. En ese tiempo, había inscritos 688 estudiantes, y las clases eran dadas en la noche en el campo de las escuelas Midland-Lee High.

Era en 1972 que la gente de Midland pidió una separación de el QC, y voto para establecer un colegio propio de ellos. Cinco millones de dólares en dinero comprometido fue aprobado para terreno y para la construcción de el campo. Un consejo de administradores para el nuevo



Beginning construction of Midland College, 1974 and Midland College today 1992

But the acquisition of land and the construction of buildings only represents a part of the growth that Midland College has experienced in twenty years. Curriculum represents another, even more important part.

In some cases, this growth has meant the expansion of existing programs, such as nursing, one of the growth industries of the future. In other cases, it has meant the creation of new programs, such as aviation maintenance technology, which became part of the curriculum earlier this year.

Yet one of the most important features of a junior college remains the core curricula, basic freshman and sophomore classes in English, history, government, science, and languages. For many students, unable to afford the cost of four years at an out-of-town university, spending the first two years at home, and then transferring, has provided an economical, quality alternative.

But while the needs of some may be met by advanced education courses, the needs of others may be more fundamental. Recognizing that familiarity with the English language

colegio fue también elegido.

En los años que siguieron, la creciente necesidad por tal institución fue demostrada por el estable aumento en inscripciones. Mas de 2,000 estudiantes registrados cuando el nuevo campo se abrió en 1975. Para acomodar a este cuerpo creciente de estudiantes, terreno adicional fue comprado y mas facilidades fueron construidas.

Dormitorios para estudiantes atletas fueron completados en 1983, seguido por el edificio de Ciencias de Salud en 1985, y una expansión en el Centro de Estudiantes en 1990.

Pero la adquisición de terreno y la construcción de edificios solo representa parte del



helps the individual deal more effectively with society, courses in English As A Second Language are offered - free of charge - both on the main campus and in locations throughout the community. Free classes in the G.E.D. are offered for those who were unable to finish high school. And through such programs as Midland Need To Read, the college does it's part in the fight against adult illiteracy.

Still another part of the community finds that its needs are addressed through the Business And Economic Development Center, designed to provide comprehensive management, financial, and technical business assistance. Whether through breakfast mixers, seminars, or trade shows, the college provides a forum where budding entrepreneurs and

crecimiento que Midland College ha experimentado en veinte años. Plan de estudios representa otro, aun mas una parte importante.

En algunos casos, este crecimiento significa la expansión de programas existentes, tales como enfermería, uno de las industrias mas crecientes del futuro. En otros casos, esto significa la creación de nuevos programas, tales como mantenimiento tecnológico de aviación, el cual vino de la parte del plan e estudios temprano este año.

Aun uno de los mas importantes características de un colegio junior permanece en el alma del plan de estudios, clases de Ingles en principio básico y clases avanzadas,

continúa en pagina 2

Midland le Dice Adiós a Una Verdadera Amiga

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Después de seis años de servicio para el Permian Basin, una trabajadora ardua amiga de la comunidad esta diciendo adiós.

Elvia Hernandez, Presidente de la Cámara Hispana de Comercio de Midland, ha anunciado que

pronto ella dejara su posición en la Cámara, y su adoptiva ciudad de Midland, para regresar al El Paso.

"En verdad, nací en Juarez, México," dice Hernandez. "Soy una ciudadana naturalizada porque mi madre nació en El Paso, y así ella es ciudadana."

"Me gusta decir que nací con alternativa porque, a la edad de dieciocho, mi hermano y yo pudimos decidir si queríamos ser ciudadanos Americanos o ciudadanos Mexicanos."

Después de varios años como una exitosa detallista en El Paso, Hernandez vino a Midland.

"Yo llegue a Midland el 4 de Julio, 1986. Y empecé ha trabajar con la Cámara en Agosto 23, 1986," recuerda Hernandez. "Yo fui el primer personal con pago. Si, fui la Directora Ejecutiva. Luego ellos cambiaron la estructura de la directiva a corporación, lo cual puso mi posición en la posición de Presidenta."

"Fue el comienzo de un periodo de cambios y crecimiento, no solo para Hernandez, pero para la Cámara que la empleo y para la comunidad que ella sirvió."

"Cuando recién llegue, pensé que la Cámara era un regalo de Dios, no solamente para mi porque realmente aprendí mucho de estas experiencias," dice Hernandez. "Pero yo creo que la comunidad como una entera organización necesitada que traería al frente

las oportunidades disponibles a las minorías, no solo en el sector de los negocios, pero en la comunidad, en mesas directivas y comisiones. Yo creo que la Cámara es muy responsable por cada papel directivo que esta aquí en Midland hoy."

Pero desde el mero comienzo, cuando la cámara era una pequeña oficina, ocupada en un lugar prestado con equipo prestado, también ha encontrado mas inmediato, necesidades personales.

"Tenemos llamadas de inmigración, hasta de divorcios, hasta de 'Mi hijo necesita ir al colegio y necesitamos una beca,'" dice Hernandez. "Necesito una guardería que usted pueda recomendar." "Esta mujer se quedo sin hogar." Usted nomas nómbrelo, tenemos llamadas que tratan con todo."

Pero de todos los proyectos, grandes y pequeños que la Cámara ha creado, hay algunos que todavía están en progreso. Y Hernandez admite que ella lamenta irse sin haberlos terminado.

"El primero, por supuesto, es el FAMA/Lamesa Plaza (Unity Park), el cual creo va ha ser un encarecimiento a Lamesa Road, embelleciendo el área y atrayendo a la comunidad unida."

"¿El segundo? Yo creo que nuestro Centro Cultural Hispano, en el que hemos estado trabajando, esperando por el FDIC de darnos un precio en algún edificio que podamos pagar." "Sigue en camino. Espero que se haga realidad."

"El tercero es la situación de la aerolínea. Necesitamos tener nuestro recorrido internacional. Todavía seguimos en comunicación con TAESA Air, en la Ciudad de México. Es una línea muy estable y esta buscando por diez nuevos mercados en los Estados Unidos."

En adición a los proyectos terminados y sin,

continúa en pagina 6

Hispanic Business... is good business

By Amarante Cordova

For some, especially those who are experiencing the challenges of parenting for the first time, the idea of caring for several children may be just a little intimidating.

But for Rafael Vargas, president of Midland Child Care Center, it's just another day at the office, and a pleasant day at that.

"Well, there's two very important reasons," said Vargas, a native of Mexico City, who opened the Center in 1988. "First of all, I love kids, I love babies, I love all children. Second, I have a daughter who used to be in a daycare, here in Midland. And I really did not agree with a few of the things I saw. And my point was to open the best daycare in Midland."

Vargas admits that owning and operating a daycare presents its own unique challenges. Customers can be very demanding. After all, you are caring for their children.

"They are, and that's the reason we try to work very hard. Everybody in this place works really hard, not just me. I work seven days a week in this place. My teachers? They work five days, but it's as if they work seven days because they put in a lot of energy, a lot of love, a lot of really good care for the kids."

A former motorcycle policeman, and an agent for the Mexican Ministry of Treasury, later entered the entertainment industry. It is there that he had his first experience with the childcare business.

"My daughter used to go to a special place in Mexico, which belonged to an

actor's guild," recalled Vargas. "I used to be an entertainer, and in the actor's guild we had a special daycare. It was wonderful! Security, safety, clean. That was one of my goals, because whenever we go to work, we have to have peace of mind."

But peace of mind is only one of the rewards you get from operating a daycare. But Vargas warns that it is not a field you enter for a large paycheck.

"Not really. If I did it for a paycheck, maybe I'd have quit a long time ago. Because sometimes, quite a few times after I open my paycheck, it was very, very small. So it's not the paycheck. It's the pride, and the goal. And my goal is to have the best daycare in Midland."

But he does offer advice to those who might enter the childcare industry themselves someday.

"You have to be honest with people, you can not lie to the parents. Because, if you hide something, even the smallest thing, you are hiding your honesty," said Vargas. "And energy. These things need a lot of energy, not just working with the kids, but working all the way around. So if they have energy, quality, honesty, they have everything. They can go into this kind of business."

"And this business gives a lot of trophies, but not the metal trophies," added Vargas. These are sensitive trophies, letters from the parents, letters that let you know that they are very grateful to you for the way you treat their children."

Amarante Cordova, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista

Negocio Hispano... es Buen Negocio

Por Amarante Cordova

Para algunos, especialmente estos quienes están experimentando los retos de ser padres por primera vez, la idea de cuidar varios niños pueda ser un poco intimidador.

Pero para Rafael Vargas, presidente del Midland Child Care Center, es solo otro día en la oficina, y un agradable día en esta.

"Bueno, hay dos muy importantes

razones," dice Vargas, un nativo de la Ciudad de México, quien abrió el Centro en 1988. "Primero que nada, yo adoro niños. Segundo, tengo una hija que iba a la guardería, aquí en Midland. Y realmente no estaba de acuerdo con algunas de las cosas que mire. Y mi punto fue de abrir la mejor guardería en Midland."

Vargas admite que siendo dueño y operando una guardería presenta sus retos sin igual propios de el mismo.

Cientes pueden ser bastantes demandadores. Después de todo, tu estas cuidando sus hijos.

"Ellos son, y esta es la razón que nosotros tratamos de trabajar muy duro. Cada uno en este lugar trabaja realmente muy duro, no nomás yo. Yo trabajo siete días a la semana en este lugar. ¿Mis maestras? Ellas trabajan cinco días, pero es como si ellas trabajaran siete días porque ellas ponen mucha energía, mucho amor, y mucho de real, buen cuidado para los niños."

"Mi hija iba a un lugar especial en México, el cual pertenecía a una asociación de un actor," recuerda Vargas. "Yo acostumbraba ser un entrenador, y en la asociación de actores teníamos una guardería especial. ¡Y era maravillosa! Seguridad, protección, limpieza. Y esta fue una de mis metas, porque cuando vamos a trabajar, nosotros tenemos que tener paz en la mente."

Pero paz en la mente es solo una de las recompensas que tienes al operar una

guardería. Pero Vargas advierte que esta no es el lugar que tu entras solo por un cheque de pago grande.

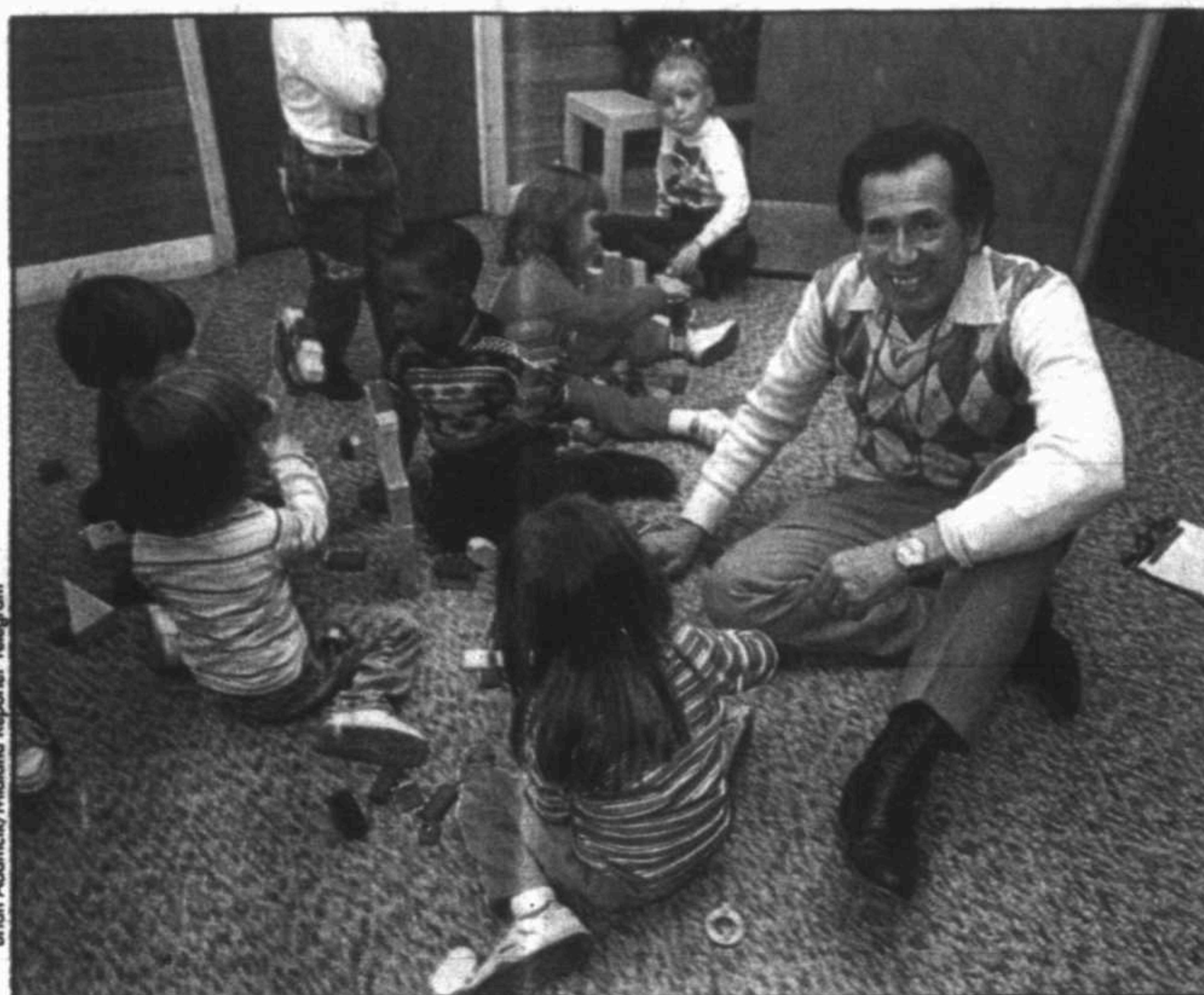
"No realmente. Si lo hubiera hecho por un cheque de pago, tal vez ya hubiera resignado mucho tiempo atrás. Porque algunas veces, algunas cuantas veces después de que abro mi cheque, es muy pequeño, muy pequeño. Y mi meta es tener la mejor guardería en Midland."

Pero el ofrece consejos a estos quienes puedan entrar en la industria del cuidado de niños por ellos mismos algún día.

"Tu tienes que ser honesto con la gente, tu no le puedes mentir a los padres. Porque, si tu escondes algo, aun la cosa mas pequeña, tu estas escondiendo tu honestidad," dice Vargas. "Y energía. Estas cosas necesitan muchísima energía, no nomás trabajando con los niños, pero trabajando en todo. Y si ellos tienen energía, calidad, honestidad, ellos tienen todo. Ellos pueden entrar en esta clase de negocio."

"Y este negocio da muchísimos trofeos, pero no los trofeos de metal," agrega Vargas. Estos son trofeos de sensibilidad, cartas de los padres, cartas donde te hacen saber que ellos están muy agradecidos hacia ti por el modo que tu tratas a sus hijos."

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista



"My goal is to have the best daycare in Midland" Rafael Vargas, President of Midland Child Care Center.

20 Años de Servicio cont.

historia, gobierno, ciencias, y lenguajes. Para muchos estudiantes, incapaces de pagarse el costo de cuatro años en una universidad fuera de la ciudad, empezando los dos primeros años en su propia ciudad, y luego moviéndose, ha dado una alternativa calidosa en lo económico.

Pero mientras la necesidad de algunos pueda ser alcanzada por

cursos de educación avanzada, las necesidades de otros puedan ser mas fundamentales. Reconociendo la familiaridad con el idioma Inglés ayuda al individuo a tratar mas efectivamente con la sociedad, cursos en Inglés como el segundo lenguaje son ofrecidos — libres de costo — los dos en el campo mayor y localizaciones alrededor de la comunidad. Clases gratis en el GED son ofrecidas para estos que no les fue posible terminar la escuela secundaria. Y por medio de tales programas como Midland Necesita Leer, el colegio hace su parte en la pelea en contra de la ignorancia de adultos.

Todavía otra parte de la comunidad encuentra que sus necesidades se dirigen alrededor del Centro de Negocios y Desarrollo Económico, financiero, y asistencia de negocios tecnológicos. De cualquier modo ya sea por medio de almuerzos sociales, seminarios, o exposiciones de intercambio, el colegio proporciona un foro donde contratistas que apenas empiezan y prominentes negocios pueden intercambiar información en mercancías, servicios, estratégicas

ganadoras en negocios. Tal programa ha proporcionado particularmente a los dueños y negocios operados por minorías.

Tal vez uno de los mas grandes cambios por ocurrir en el Midland College tomo lugar este Otoño con la apertura de su Facultad del Sur (South Facility) en el 201 W. Florida.

Esta apertura representa la realización de un deseo de mucho tiempo de los administradores del colegio, de tener una presencia que no fuera el campo mayor, para poder alcanzar a estos quienes de otro modo se han sentido incómodos acercarse a un campo de colegio convencional.

Administradores recalcan que la Facultad del Sur representa una extensión de los servicios y fisiológica del Midland College. Servirá como un centro secundario de educación para clases de colegio regulares, las clases gratis por el colegio son clases para GED y Inglés como un segundo lenguaje, y por el Colegio de Negocios y Centro de Desarrollo Económico, y para cursos sin crédito como educación continua y preparación en habilidad de trabajo.

Estos mismos administradores advierten, que como quiera, que hay diferencias en lo que se esta ofreciendo

en la Facultad del Sur, tal diferencia es el tamaño físico de lugar, y como muchos estudiantes y áreas instruccionales se pueden actualmente acomodar. Otro contraste es la disponibilidad de fondos y equipo para la facilidad, un problema familiar para instituciones de alta educación cruzan el país.

Pero mientras esto pueda representar obstáculos, estos no son imposibles de sobrepasar. Tal vez la mas importante contribución al éxito y al crecimiento de la nueva Facultad del Sur es el apoyo de la comunidad, por medio de su participación en alcanzar actividades conducidas por el colegio. Actividades designadas a un mejor entendimiento, en detalles, a la necesidad de la comunidad, y como dirigir mejor estas necesidades por medio de recursos disponibles.

Así como el Midland College mira hacia atrás sobre sus veinte años, no puede detenerse de mirar hacia adelante para otros veinte años, y a los cambios que estos años irán a traer. Oficiales del colegio suman los veinte años pasados como un constante, algunas veces esfuerzo frenético de construir, de alcanzar, y de responder a las necesidades de la comunidad. En los próximos veinte años, ellos miran

al Junior College — no nada mas el de Midland, pero todos los Junior Colleges alrededor del país — llevando un tremendo importante papel en el proceso de la educación, especialmente en los primeros dos años de una educación que ayude a una graduación del colegio, preparando a los estudiantes para un ambiente en la universidad que llegara mas adelante.

Pero también ellos llevarán en

mente que la misión de el Midland College es el de servir a los ciudadanos de la comunidad en encontrar sus necesidades educacionales. Es esta misión que ha hecho a el colegio una importante parte de la comunidad sobre los pasados veinte años, y en verdad ser todas las cosas para toda la gente.

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista

Vacunas Para Ciudadanos Ancianos

Comenzando Martes, el día 10 de Noviembre, el Midland Department of Health estará dando la vacuna para la gripe a ciudadanos ancianos de 65 años para arriba, no se necesita hacer cita.

Las vacunas para la gripe se darán solamente a las horas que siguen:

Martes y Jueves en la mañana

8:00a.m.—12:00p.m.

La vacunas se darán hasta que se acaben.

Para mas información, llame a 685-7370. Midland Department of Health, 501 Andrews Hwy.

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El Ascenso de la Política Hispana, VIII: El Nuevo Fundamento

Por José de la Isla

"Necesito de su ayuda tan profundamente como Uds. necesitan de la mía... me gustaría formar una asociación con Uds." —El Candidato Jimmy Carter en la Ciudad de Nueva York, ante 200 delegados latinos a la Convención Demócrata Nacional, el 15 de Julio de 1976.

La noche de las elecciones, en Noviembre de 1976, César Chávez observaba los resultados. Las noticias llegaron temprano de que Jimmy Carter había ganado en Louisiana. Chávez rebotaba de alegría al decir: "Pronostico que Carter va a ganar en todos los estados!" El tuvo después el trabajo desagradable de consolar a sus seguidores. La Proposición 14 de California, que habría concedido a los organizadores sindicales el acceso a las granjas, perdió por amplio margen—62% contra 38%.

Jimmy Carter, que había recompensado a Chávez por sus gestiones impresionantes para inscribir electores en California, al respaldar la Proposición 14, observaba los resultados en Plains, Georgia. El y el Senador Walter Mondale (demócrata por Minnesota) derrotaron a la boleta republicana de Ford y Rockefeller por un 2%—una victoria estrecha de 297 contra 240 votos en el Colegio Electoral.

Los resultados en Texas—con sus 26 votos electorales—habían sido dudosos. El Representante al Congreso Federal Henry Gonzalez (demócrata por San Antonio) censuro a la organización de campaña de Carter,

tildándola de "abominación." A los dirigentes del partido, estatales y locales, se les acreditaba el haber rescatado al voto Mexicano-Americano. El viaje de ultimo minuto de Carter a través de Texas ayudo también.

Carter gano el estado por 129,019 votos. Los Mexicanos-Americanos de Texas depositaron 205,800 votos mas por el que por Ford.

En Texas, la asistencia a las urnas de los Mexicanos-Americanos—el 65%—estuvo un 8% por debajo de la de otros electores del estado. Empero, como señaló el Comisionado del Condado Bexar, Joe Bernal, "nos aseguramos de que el Gobernador Carter triunfara en Texas."

En Ohio, los latinos dieron a Carter una pluralidad de 18,000 votos. Carter gano ese estado por solo 11,116 votos. Esos dos estados solamente fueron la diferencia entre la victoria y la derrota.

Los latinos de Nueva York votaron por Carter en bloque—89% contra 11%, o sea el 84.4% de la pluralidad con que Carter gano aquel estado. Hank Lacayo, presidente del Comité Asesor Hispano de Carter, dijo que los latinos se habían ganado un papel importante en el gobierno de Carter, mencionando las asistencias a las urnas impresionantes y decisivas en Nueva York, Ohio, Pennsylvania y Texas. Polly Baca Barragán, que también formaba parte del comité asesor, destacó la necesidad de observar al equipo de transición del nuevo presidente y suministrarle recomendaciones para nombramientos.

El presidente arranco con el pie izquierdo. Los "Mexicano-Americanos por Carter," un grupo cívico de Los Angeles, filtraron un memorándum preparado para la Casa Blanca en el que denunciaban a la actitud "insensible" que predominaba entre los miembros del personal del equipo de transición. El incidente mas perturbador se refería a un examen negativo de Graciela Olivarez, de Nuevo Mexico, debido a sus puntos de vista sobre el aborto. Un memorándum del personal de la campaña de Carter—todos los miembros del cual recibieron empleos en la Casa Blanca—advertía que ella era sólidamente partidaria del derecho a la vida y que "debería pensarse muy cuidadosamente sobre ella si estuviera siendo considerada para un empleo que se refiriera de cualquier forma al aborto y sus asuntos afines."

Después de cinco meses en el cargo, el Presidente Carter había efectuado 1,805 designaciones de alto nivel; 88 de ellas, o sea el 4.8%, eran de hispanos—un porcentaje bajo en relación con su estimado del 7.5% en la población en general.

Menos de la mitad de los nombramientos eran lo suficientemente altos en jerarquía como para necesitar de la confirmación senatorial. En verdad, el 59% de ellos eran para juntas y comisiones. Dichos designados prestan servicios de costumbre en calidades asesoras a base de tiempo parcial, con relativamente poca influencia sobre las decisiones referentes a programas y cursos de

acción públicos.

Los designados remanentes se hallaban desparramados por todas las ramas ejecutiva y judicial. Ni uno de estos 36 trabajaba dentro de la Casa Blanca ni prestaba servicios en el Gabinete. Los de mayor jerarquía fueron cuatro secretarios auxiliares en los departamentos de Agricultura; Salud, Instrucción Pública y Asistencia Social; Viviendas y Desarrollo Urbano; y Defensa.

Carter nombraría después a Edward Hidalgo como Secretario de las Fuerzas Navales y a Abelardo Valdez como Embajador y Jefe del Protocolo en el Departamento de Estado.

Un hispano fue nombrado en cada uno de los Departamentos de Comercio, Hacienda y Trabajo. El Departamento de Justicia, por otra parte, recibió a 10 designados presidenciales hispanos, incluyendo a tres Fiscales Federales, cinco Alguaciles Federales y su director del Servicio de Relaciones con la Comunidad; Leonel Castillo llegó a ser el Comisionado del Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización.

En el Departamento de Estado, se dieron nombramientos de Embajadores a Raúl Castro (para la Argentina); a Diego Ascencio (para Colombia); a Mari-Luci Jaramillo (para Honduras) y a Frank Ortiz Jr. (para Guatemala). Además, Frank Perez fue nombrado Representante de los Estados Unidos en las Charlas sobre Limitación de Armamentos Estratégicos (SALT en ingles) y Abelardo Valdez fue designado Administrador Auxiliar para la

América Latina antes de llegar a ser Jefe del Protocolo. Se hicieron cinco designaciones para entidades independientes.

Carter hizo siete nombramientos de hispanos para el Poder Judicial. De 132 designaciones para los Tribunales de Distritos, solo una—la de Alvin Ruben—fue para un latino. James DeAnda, Santiago Campos, José Gonzales y Cristóbal Duanas llegaron a ser Jueces de Tribunales de Distrito—cuatro entre 516 nombramientos semejantes.

Las 88 designaciones hechas por Carter representaron la cifra mas alta de hispanos seleccionados por cualquier presidente hasta aquella fecha. La Casa Blanca publico una relación en Junio de 1979, alegando 186 designaciones. Mas de la mitad de los "nombrados" que figuraban en ella eran realmente designaciones políticas de la "Lista C" del servicio civil, hechas por personal de alto nivel, no por el presidente. Empero, aun sin rellenar el puntaje, el historial del Presidente Carter fue lo suficientemente impresionante como para salir airoso en la comparación con los de sus predecesores.

A diferencia de sus colegas en los gobiernos de Nixon y Ford, los designados por Carter llegaron a estar identificados con zonas y asuntos de cursos de acción públicos específicos. Desde luego, ellos mostraban su partidismo. Pero fueron identificados en gran medida con respecto a sus misiones en el gobierno. Las designaciones de hispanos en este punto se convirtieron en

nombramientos presidenciales por méritos, en vez de recompensas políticas por ayudar a organizar las elecciones.

Es claro que los hispanos designados tuvieron sus manos llenas a medida que subían las esperanzas de la comunidad latina. Ellos no estaban estricta o exclusivamente preocupados por los electores y los asuntos hispanos. Sus preocupaciones principales eran las referentes a las nuevas plazas que desempeñaban, seguidas por las responsabilidades administrativas y después por las preocupaciones hispanas—si en verdad había una diferencia o cualquier perspectiva "hispana" descifrable en los asuntos con los que ellos trataban. Estas expectativas separadas hacían algunas veces que fuera difícil el prestar servicios al gobierno. La importancia de los designados por Carter y su legado, fue que ellos se hallaban sin ambigüedad en el terreno, dirigiendo los juegos—no solo como simples espectadores en las graderías.

El Próximo Numero: El Primer Martes De Noviembre

(El autor José de la Isla, de Houston, es analizador de cursos de acción públicos. Esta serie se basa en su libro próximo a publicarse, titulado "El Ascenso de la Política Hispana.")

Propiedad literaria registrada por José de la Isla en 1992. Distribuido por The Los Angeles Times Syndicate y Hispanic Link News Service.

The Rise of Hispanic Politics, VIII: The New Foundation

By José de la Isla

"I need your help as deeply as you need mine... I would like to form a partnership with you." —Candidate Jimmy Carter, New York City, before 200 Latino delegates to the Democratic National Convention, July 15, 1976.

On election night in November '76, César Chávez watched the returns. News came early that Jimmy Carter carried Louisiana. Chávez beamed: "I predict Carter all the way!" He later had the unpleasant job of consoling his followers. California Proposition

14, which would have granted union organizers access to farms, lost by a wide margin—62 percent to 38 percent.

Jimmy Carter, who had paid back Chávez for his massive California voter registration efforts by backing Proposition 14, watched the results in Plains, Georgia. He and Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) beat the Republican ticket of Ford/Rockefeller by 2 percent—a narrow 297-240 votes in the Electoral College.

The outcome in Texas—with its 26 electoral votes—had been in doubt. U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez (D-San

Antonio) ripped Carter's campaign organization as an "abomination." State and local party leaders were credited with rescuing the Mexican-American vote. Carter's last-minute swing through Texas also helped.

Carter won the state by 129,019 votes. Mexican-Americans in Texas cast 205,800 more votes for him than for Ford. In Texas, the Mexican-American turnout—65 percent—was 8 percent below that of other voters in the state. Still, as Bexar County commissioner Joe Bernal pointed out, "We made sure Gov. Carter carried Texas."

In Ohio, Latinos gave Carter an

18,000 plurality. Carter carried that state by only 11,116 votes. Those two states alone were the difference between victory and defeat. New York Latinos voted for Carter as a bloc—89 percent to 11 percent, or 84.4 percent of the plurality by which Carter won that state.

Hank Lacayo, Chairman of Carter's Hispanic Advisory Committee, said Latinos had earned an important role in the Carter government, citing impressive, pivotal turnouts in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Polly Baca Barragán, also on the advisory committee, stressed the need to monitor the new President's transition team and provide it with recommendations for appointments.

The President got off to a bad start. "Mexican-Americans For Carter," a Los Angeles-based civic group, leaked a memorandum prepared for the White House denouncing the "insensitive" attitude prevalent among members of the transition team staff. The most disturbing incident concerned a negative screening of Graciela Olivarez of New Mexico because of her views on abortion. A memorandum by Carter's campaign staff—all of whom took White House jobs—warned that Olivarez was a strong right-to-lifer

who "should be thought about very carefully if she is being considered for a job that will in any way concern abortion and related subjects."

After five months in office, President Carter had made 1,805 high-level appointments; 88 or 4.8 percent were to Hispanics—low in relation to their estimated 7.5 percent in the general population. Less than half of the appointments were sufficiently high ranking to require Senate confirmation. In fact, 59 percent were to boards and commissions. Such appointees typically serve in advisory capacities on a part-time basis, with relatively little influence on program and public policy decisions.

The remaining appointees were scattered throughout the executive and judicial branches. Not one of these 36 worked inside the White House or served on the cabinet. The highest were four assistant secretaries in the departments of Agriculture; Health, Education and Welfare; Housing and Urban Development; and Defense. Carter would later appoint Edward Hidalgo as Secretary of the Navy and Abelardo Valdez as Ambassador and Chief of Protocol in the State Department. One Hispanic was appointed to each of the Departments of Com-

merce, Treasury and Labor. The Justice Department, on the other hand, received 10 Hispanic presidential appointees, including three U.S. Attorneys, five U.S. Marshals, and its Community Relations Service director; Leonel Castillo became Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

In the State Department, ambassadorships were given to Raúl Castro (Argentina), Diego Ascencio (Colombia), Mari-Luci Jaramillo (Honduras) and Frank Ortiz, Jr. (Guatemala). In addition, Frank Perez was appointed U.S. Representative to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) and Abelardo Valdez was named Assistant Administrator for Latin America before becoming Chief of Protocol. Five appointments were made to independent agencies.

Carter made seven Hispanic judicial branch appointments. Out of 132 U.S. Circuit Court appointments, only one—Alvin Ruben—was Latino. James DeAnda, Santiago Campos, José Gonzales and Cristóbal Duanas became District Court judges—four out of 516 similar appointments.

Carter's 88 appointments represented the highest number of Hispanics chosen by any president up to that time. The White House published a list in June of 1979 claiming 186. More than half of the "appointees" on it were actually "Schedule C" civil service political appointments made by high-level staff, not the President. Yet, even without padding the score, President Carter's record was sufficiently impressive to withstand comparison to that of his predecessors.

Unlike their counterparts from the Nixon and Ford administrations, the Carter appointees became identified with specific public policy areas and issues. Of course, they exhibited partisanship. But they were largely identified in relation to their missions in the government. Hispanic appointments at this juncture became presidential appointments of merit, instead of political payoffs for helping engineer the election.

Clearly, the Hispanic appointees had their hands full as the Latino community's expectations rose. They were not strictly or exclusively concerned with Hispanic constituents and issues. Their primary concerns were those related to the new posts they held, followed by administrative responsibilities, and then Hispanic concerns—if, in fact, there was a difference or any decipherable "Hispanic" perspective on the subjects they dealt with. These separate expectations sometimes made serving the administration difficult.

The significance of the Carter appointees, and their legacy, was that they were unambiguously on the field, running plays—not merely spectators in the stands.

Next Issue: First Tuesday In November (Author José de la Isla, of Houston, is a public policy analyst. This series is based on his forthcoming book, "The Rise of Hispanic Politics.")

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La Mejor de Nosotros Para Ustedes

Una Libreria local se dirige a la necesidad de la Lectura de la Comunidad Hispana

Una pareja de Midland esta buscando su lugar propio y excepcional en la comunidad local del negocio, y al mismo tiempo, abriendo el mundo maravilloso de leer para todos los niños.

Lo que empezó como una exhibición de publicaciones bilingües, que coincidió con una conferencia reciente de educadores, esta comenzando hacer parte de la inventaria permanente de Pages & Prints Bookstore, en la Plaza Center, por las calles Wadley y Garfield, en Midland.

"Son como la base de la colección

que tenemos, y estaremos poniendo mas como vamos desarrollando una demanda por el," explica Jim Blischke, dueño parcial de la tienda. "Nosotros sabemos que esta es una fuerte comunidad bilingüe, y estamos buscando modos de encontrar la necesidad de leer de la comunidad Hispana."

Una vuelta de las repisas de la tienda enseña una variedad de libros, mas para el joven leyente, pero unos por el mayor leyente también. Hay libros de la historia de Cristóbal Colón y Hernan Cortes, libros de matemáticas, y diccionarios para niños. Tales libros

bilingüe como *Family Pictures/ Cuadros de Familia*, y *My House/ Mi Casa* ayudan a niños ha desarrollar sus vocabulario.

Unos títulos que ahora están a su disposición en ediciones Españoles, son conocidos a generaciones de leyentes, como el popular series de *Babar* cuentas para niños, y clásicos de fábula ciencia del escritor francés Jules Verne, incluyendo *20,000 Leagues Under The Sea*, y *Journey To The Center Of The Earth*.

Otros libros incluyen colecciones de canciones y poemas para niños, adivinanzas, y canciones de la

Natividad Latino Americanos.

"Al fin, nosotros escogimos una comunidad que satisfacio nuestros necesidades," dijo Blischke, de la decisión que él y su esposa hicieron para moverse a Midland y abrir una tienda de libros. "Y entonces escogimos una tienda que pareció apropiada a el perfil que nosotros nos determinamos. Una tienda que estaba cimentada en, la comunidad, una tienda que conocía la necesidad de su mercado, y entonces le seguimos. Y eso fue lo que nos guió aquí, a Pages & Prints en Midland."



Jim Blischke co-owner of Pages & Prints displays special bilingual section of children books.

Local Book Store addresses the reading needs of the Hispanic community

A Midland couple is finding their own, unique place in the local business community and, at the same time, opening the wonderful world of reading for all children.

What began as an exhibit of bilingual publications, that coincided with a recent conference of educators, is now becoming a part of the perma-

nent inventory of Pages & Prints Bookstore, in Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield Streets, in Midland.

"They are kind of the base of the collection that we have, and we will be adding to it as we develop a demand for it," explained Jim Blischke, co-owner of the store. "We know that this is a strong bilingual community,

and we are looking for ways to meet the reading needs of the Hispanic community."

A tour of the store's shelves shows a variety of books, mostly for the young reader, but some for the older reader as well. There are history books on the lives of Christopher Columbus and Hernan Cortes, mathematics books, and dictionaries for children. Such bilingual books as *Family Pictures/ Cuadros de Familia*, and *My House/ Mi Casa* help children develop their vocabulary.

Some titles, now available in Spanish language editions, are familiar to generations of readers, such as the

popular *Babar* series of children's stories, and the science fiction classics of French writer Jules Verne, including *20,000 Leagues Under The Sea*, and *Journey To The Center Of The Earth*.

Other books include collections of songs and poems for children, riddles, and Latin American Christmas songs.

"We finally picked a community that met our needs," said Blischke, about the decision he and his wife made to move to Midland and open a bookstore. "And then we picked a store that seemed to fit a profile that we had defined for ourselves. A store that was rooted in the community, a

store that recognized the needs of its marketplace, and then went after them.

And that's what led us here, to Pages & Prints in Midland."

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Midland College Celebrates cont.

Facility represents an extension of Midland College's services and philosophy. It will serve as a secondary education center for regular college classes, for the college's free classes in G.E.D. and English As A Second Language, for the College Business And Economic Development Center, and for non-credit continuing education courses and job skills training.

These same administrators warn, however, that there are constraints to what is offered at the South Facility, one such constraint is the physical size of the facility, and how many

students and instructional areas it can actually accommodate. Another constraint is the availability of funds and equipment for the facility, a familiar problem for institutions of higher education across the country.

But while these may represent obstacles, they are not impossible to overcome. Perhaps the most important contribution to the success and growth of the new South Facility is the support of the community, through its participation in outreach activities conducted by the college. Activities designed to better understand, in detail, the needs of the community, and

how to best address those needs through available resources.

As Midland College looks back upon its first twenty years, it can't help but look forward to the next twenty years, and the changes those years will bring. College officials typify the past twenty years as a constant, sometimes frantic effort to build, to catch up with, and to respond to the needs of the community. In the next twenty years, they see the junior college - not just Midland, but junior colleges across the country - playing an increasingly important role in the education process, especially in the

first two years of an education aimed at a college degree, preparing the students for the university environment that lies ahead.

But they will also bear in mind that the mission of Midland College is to serve all citizens of the community in meeting their educational needs. It is this mission that has made the college an important part of the community over the past twenty years, and to truly be all things to all people.

Jeffrey Mc Donald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVist

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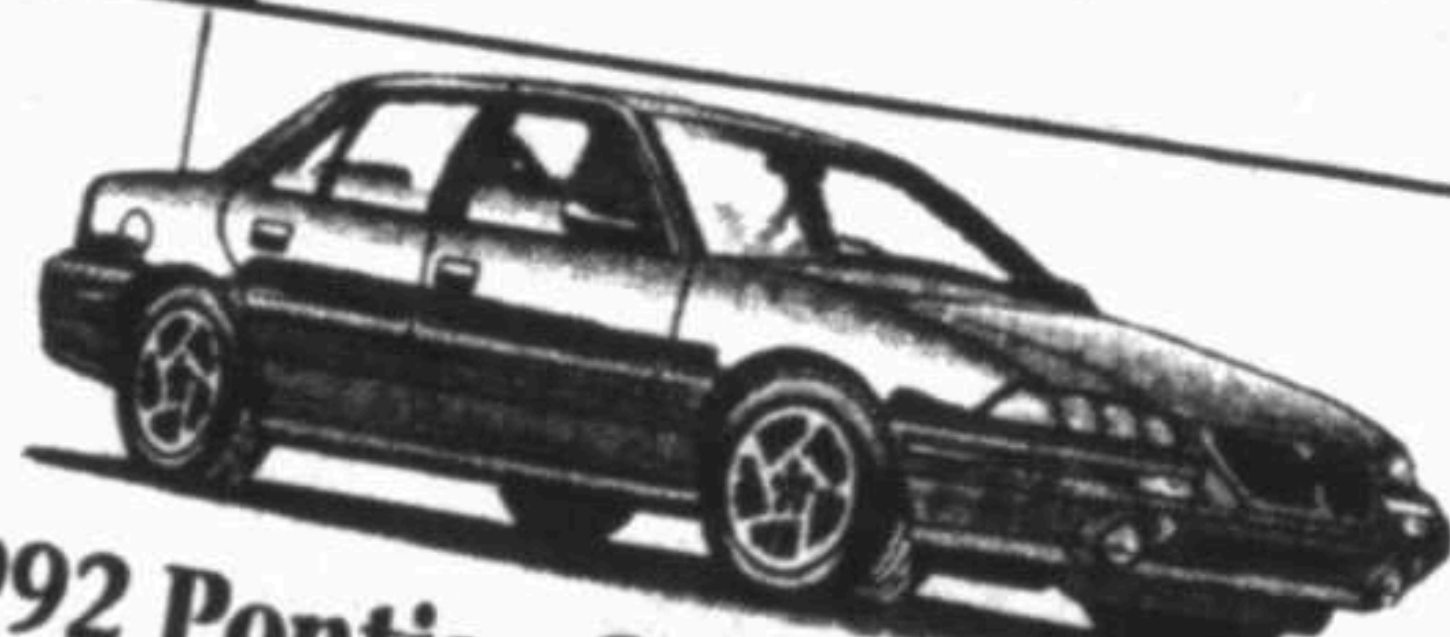
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A lo

By Amarante C

A partnership Midland agency after school lies.

"We work ha system, not ju Karen Campbell a cooperative fered by the DeZavala Elem found a very w gram. A lot of quality progr are being expos and enrichment dren should hav being very sen personal needs, The program

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Por Amarante C

Una asociaci 'agencia de Midl hacer cuidado 'disponible y co familias.

"Nosotros tra on el sistema e invitado," exp directora de 'Pri cooperativo des por la Midland emental DeZava un recibimiento programa. Much esto. Es un prop niños, esperamos a la clase de apre enriquecidas que tener. Pero, en ad sensitivos a ne necesidades per escolares."

El programa a Agosto, con un estudiantes. Este entonces, pero C programa tiene l

"Nosotros no confianza es importante. Y ya DeZavala, espera crecimiento," di ayuda de Maria DeZavala, abrim mas, y tuvimos u Ahora en el prese Podemos tener 4 'Prime Time' e



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A look at YMCA's 'Prime Time'

By Amarante Cordova

A partnership between schools and a Midland agency is working to make quality after school care available for all families.

"We work hand-in-hand with the school system, not just as a guest," explained Karen Campbell, director of 'Prime Time', a cooperative after school program offered by the Midland YMCA and DeZavala Elementary School. "We have found a very warm reception to our program. A lot of thought went into it. It is a quality program. The children, we hope, are being exposed to the kind of learning and enrichment experiences that all children should have. But, in addition to that, being very sensitive to cultural needs, personal needs, and school needs."

The program began just this past Au-

gust, with an initial enrollment of seven students. That number has grown since then, but Campbell indicated that the program has room for many more.

"We realize that trust is a real important issue. And since the 'Y' is new at DeZavala, we sort of expected a slow, gradual growth," said Campbell. "With the help of Maria Mata, the principal at DeZavala, we opened a few more windows, and had a few more children. At the present time, we're up to about 24. We can take 45 easily."

'Prime Time' at DeZavala is patterned after similar, successful programs at Milam and Bowie elementary schools. The programs begin with the end of the school day, are held on-campus, and make use of the school's facilities.

"We operate every day that school operates," explained Campbell. "We go from

dismissal until six o'clock, and on early dismissal days we come early. The only time our regular program is not in session is when school is not in session."

"What we've done is, I have locally-built cabinets that are on heavy-duty casters, that fold up and padlock, and remain at the cafeteria throughout the day. And they open and are placed around the room, in order to form these little activity centers, so that children playing with blocks down here are not interfering with children who are trying to read over there, or a dramatic play isn't interfering with an art class."

"Now, at DeZavala, we have two Hispanic, full-time staff members who are there. And it's turned out they have been doing a lot of intensive tutoring and homework assistance, as well as providing an enrichment experience," she added. "This

is true of all three YMCA after school programs. They're set up as activity centers. They're meant as enrichment programs, so that our children will have the same type of exposure, be able to build the same types of more elaborate vocabularies about the world around them."

"And at the same time, take care of the most pressing needs. We have found at DeZavala that there is a need to serve filling, nutritious snacks that are really more like meals."

Campbell stresses that the program is designed to make quality after school care available for all families. The cost of the program depends upon each family's circumstances, and confidentiality is guaranteed. Families seeking to enroll in 'Prime Time' are asked to contact Karen Campbell at the Midland YMCA, at 682-2551.

Amarante Cordova, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista



Dianne Brown (L) helps Israel Guerra, 8, with an activity at DeZavala Elementary in the after school program.

Una Mirada a 'Prime Time' de la YMCA

Por Amarante Cordova

Una asociación entre escuelas y una agencia de Midland están trabajando para hacer cuidado después de la escuela disponible y con calidad para todas las familias.

"Nosotros trabajamos mano a mano con el sistema escolar, no solo como un invitado," explica Karen Campbell, directora de 'Prime Time', un programa cooperativo después de escuela ofrecido por la Midland YMCA y la escuela elemental DeZavala. "Hemos encontrado un recibimiento muy tibio a nuestro programa. Mucha atención fue puesta en esto. Es un programa con calidad. Los niños, esperamos, que han sido expuestos a la clase de aprendizaje y experiencias enriquecidas que todos los niños deben tener. Pero, en adición a esto, siendo muy sensitivos a necesidades culturales, necesidades personales, y necesidades escolares."

El programa apenas empezó el pasado Agosto, con un registro inicial de siete estudiantes. Este número ha crecido desde entonces, pero Campbell indica que el programa tiene lugar para muchos mas.

"Nosotros nos damos cuenta que confianza es un punto realmente importante. Y ya que la 'Y' es nueva en la DeZavala, esperamos un despacio, gradual crecimiento," dice Campbell. "Con la ayuda de Maria Mata, directora en la DeZavala, abrimos unas cuantas ventanas mas, y tuvimos unos cuantos niños mas. Ahora en el presente, tenemos como 24. Podemos tener 45 cómodamente."

'Prime Time' en la DeZavala es imitado

después de semejantes, exitosos programas en escuelas elementales como Milam y Bowie. Los programas empiezan con el final del día escolar, son en las escuelas, y se hace uso de las facilidades de la escuela misma.

"Nosotros operamos cada día que la escuela opera," explica Campbell. "Nosotros empezamos al terminar la escuela y terminamos hasta las seis en punto, y en días cuando la escuela termina temprano, nosotros venimos temprano. El único tiempo que nuestro programa regular no esta en sesión es cuando la escuela no esta en sesión."

"Lo que hemos hecho es, he hecho gabinetes locales que están en calculaciones para uso duradero, que se doblan y se cierran con candado, y permanecen en la cafetería durante el día. Y luego se abren y son colocados alrededor del cuarto, en orden para formar estos pequeños centros de actividades, para estos niños jugando con bloques aquí no interfieren con niños quienes tratan de leer allá, o un juego dramatizado no interfiera con una clase de artes."

"Ahora, en la DeZavala, tenemos dos Hispánicos, miembros del personal de tiempo completo quienes están ahí. Y ha sucedido que han estado haciendo muchísimo de intenso tutorial y asistencia de tareas, así como dando una enriquecida experiencia," agrega ella. "Esto es verdad de todas las tres programas de después de escuela de la YMCA. Están puestos como centros de actividades. Están designados como programas de enriquecimiento, para que nuestros niños tengan la misma exposición, para que sean capaces de

edificar las mismas formas de vocabularios mas elaborados sobre el mundo que los rodea."

"Y al mismo tiempo, tomar cuidado de las mas preciadas necesidades. Hemos encontrado en la DeZavala que hay necesidad de servir completos, nutritivos bocadillos que sean realmente mas parecidos a comidas."

Campbell subraya que el programa es designado ha hacer cuidado de calidad

después de escuela disponible para todas las familias. El costo de el programa depende sobre cada circunstancia familiar y confidencialmente es garantizada. Familias buscando inscribirse en 'Prime Time' son animadas ha llamar a Karen Campbell en la YMCA de Midland, al 682-2551.

Amarante Cordova, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, December 1, 1992

6:30 - 8:00 p.m. - Odessa City Hall

- City Hall Christmas Tree and Downtown Christmas Lighting Ceremony
- Refreshments served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang
- Christmas Sing-A-Long with a community choir, candles and yule logs burning
- Arrival of Santa Claus bearing gifts for the children
- Maps of Lighted Christmas Homes available

Saturday, December 5, 1992

6:15 - 8:00 p.m. - Downtown Odessa

- "Jingle Bell Jog" - Fun run that follows parade route
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Program of Events

Thursday, December 31, 1992	
12:00 p.m.	Tex-Mex Barrel Race (books open 11:00 a.m.)
3:00 p.m.	Arrival deadline for Lambs
8:00 p.m.	Arrival deadline for Jr. Steers and Jr. Heifers
9:00 p.m.	New Years Dance — Jerry Dugan & West Wind
Friday, January 1, 1993	
8:00 a.m.	Judge Club Lambs, release non-sale lambs after show
8:30 a.m.	Weigh, measure, classify and tooth Jr. Steers
2:00 p.m.	Judge Junior Heifers
7:30 p.m.	Judge Texas Hereford Association Futurity Heifer
9:00 p.m.	World's Championship Indoor Rodeo
	Rodeo Dance — Jay Eric & The Bladders Creek Band
Saturday, January 2, 1993	
7:00 a.m.	Quarter Horse Show — Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes
7:00 a.m.	Judge Jr. Hereford Steers, release non-sale steers after show
1:30 p.m.	Auction of Jr. Steers and Club Lambs
7:30 p.m.	World's Championship Indoor Rodeo
9:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance — John Michael Montgomery with Jay Eric & The Bladders Creek Band
Sunday, January 3, 1993	
7:00 a.m.	Quarter Horse Show — Open, Youth, Amateur, Novice Classes
Tuesday, January 5, 1993	
12:00 p.m.	Team Roping — Qualifying begins
7:00 p.m.	Team Roping Finals
	Matched Roping to follow finals
Wednesday, January 6, 1993	
	Rodeo Slack all day
7:30 p.m.	World's Championship Indoor Rodeo
9:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance — Johnny Blaine & Spur Band
Thursday, January 7, 1993	
	Cutting Horse Show — NCHA — Sponsored by Pecos River Cutting Horse Association
1:30 p.m.	Steer Roping (PRCA) — Andrews County Arena
7:30 p.m.	World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance — Jerry Dugan & West Wind
Friday, January 8, 1993	
	Cutting Horse Show — NCHA — Sponsored by Pecos River Cutting Horse Association
7:30 p.m.	World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance — Tracy Byrd with Jody Jenkins
Saturday, January 9, 1993	
8:00 a.m.	Team Penning books open
9:00 a.m.	Team Penning competition begins
7:30 p.m.	World's Championship Rodeo
9:00 p.m.	Rodeo Dance — Nashville Sound



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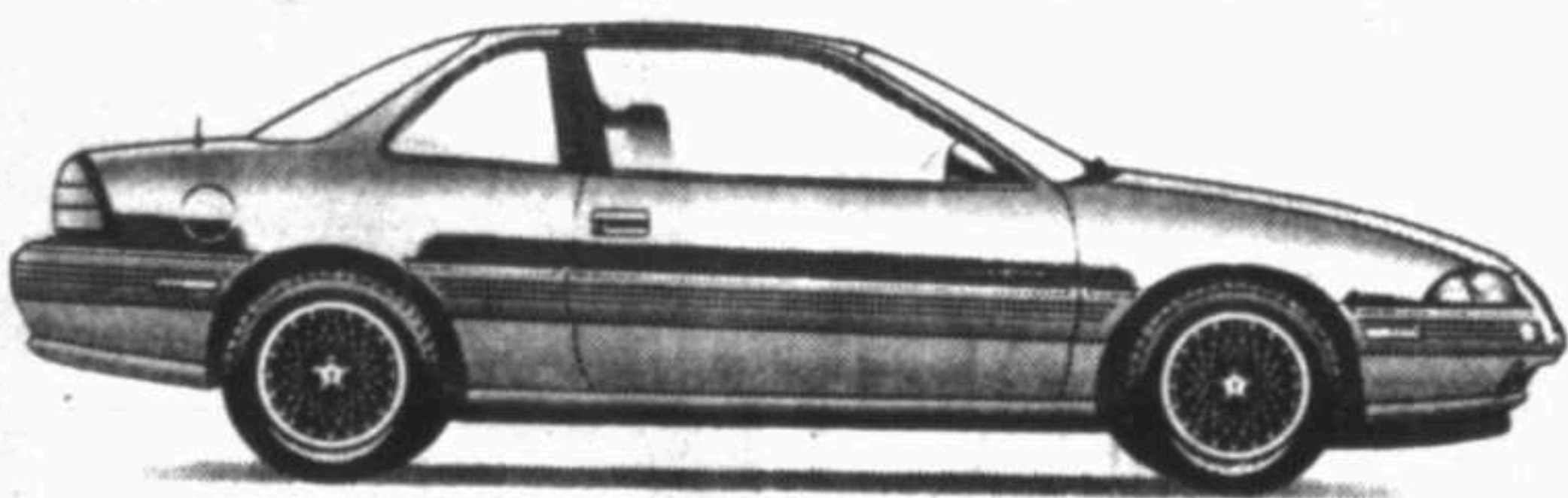
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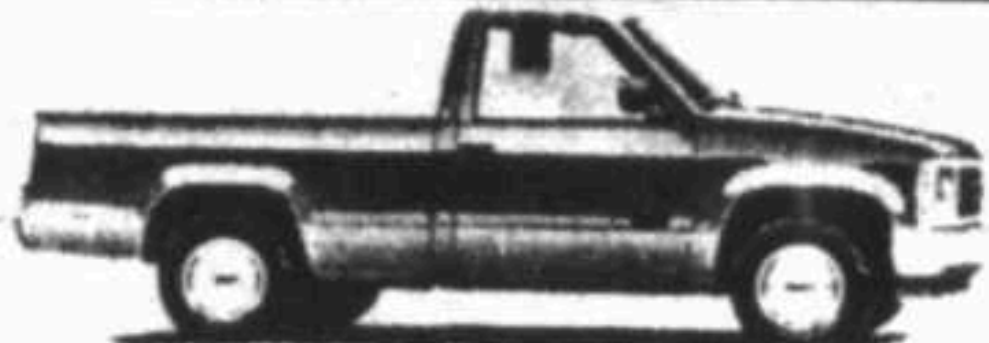
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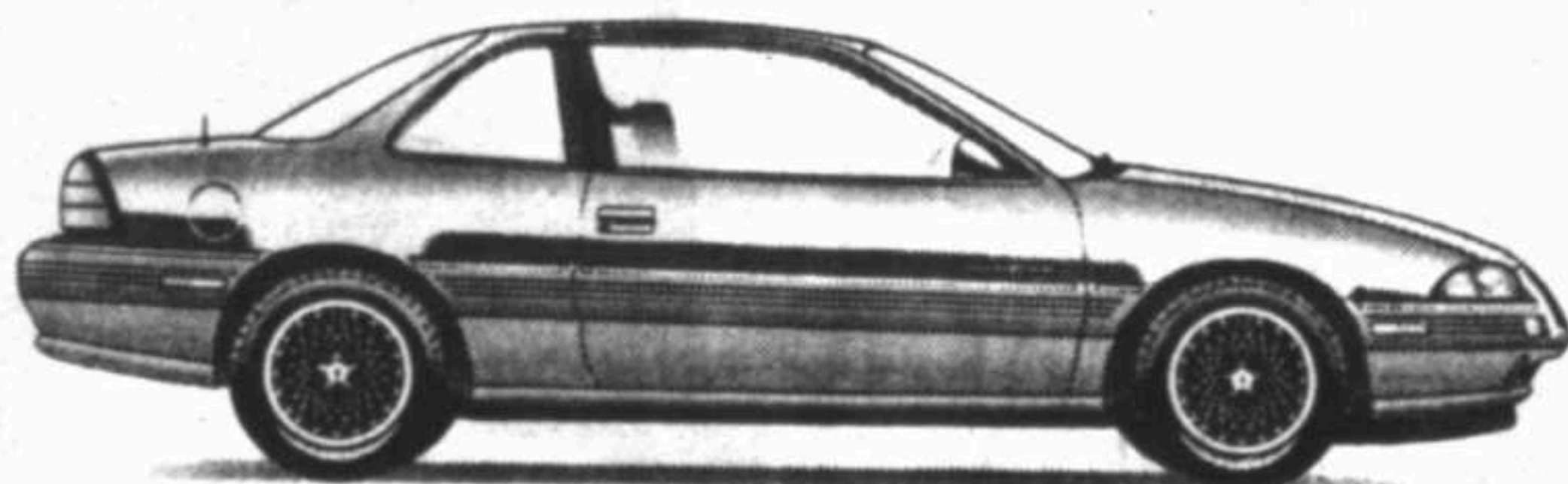
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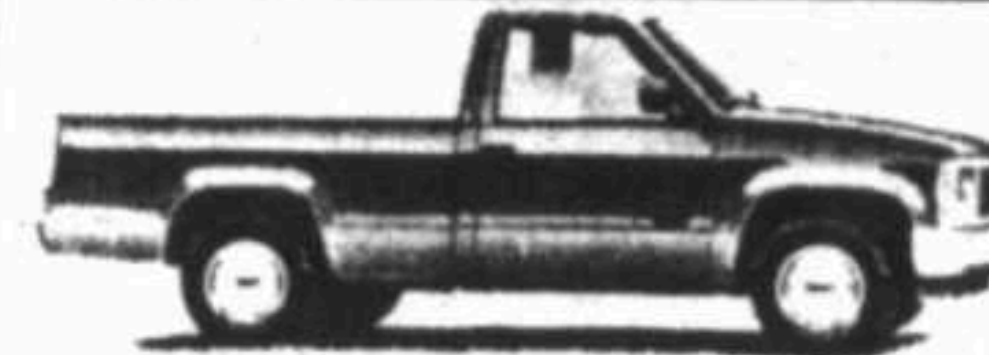
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Mexico City's Arnoldo Tiscareno Shines In Ice Capades

Arnoldo Tiscareno's ice skating career began on wheels in 1976. A 10-year devotee to the sport of roller skating, he gained championship status in his homeland, before lacing up his first pair of ice skates when he was 23 years old.

Tiscareno, 29, parlayed his skating expertise to land a supporting role in the chorus of Ice Capades, presented by L'eggs Sheer Energy pantyhose, premiering in Ector County Coliseum December 10-13, 1992.

Celebrating his second season with America's number one family ice show, the 5'10" athlete says he "likes performing for audiences and enjoys traveling throughout North America, and getting a first hand look at the diverse cultures in each city." However, he is quick to admit that every now and then he hungers for his favorite native dish — chicken adobado.

The son of a shopkeeper, Tiscareno has always been active in sports. His youth was busy with swimming and volleyball, in addition to roller skating.

He began roller skating when he was 13 years old, and found the discipline and training to be a rewarding experience. Still, ice skating never occurred to him until 1982, when the first ice rink was built in Mexico City. Shortly thereafter, he began to test his skills on the ice, and when an Ice Capades production played in his town, he was convinced that he had found his career desire. He quickly auditioned for the Performance Director of the cast, and was accepted as a member of the ensemble. His four hours of practice five days a week had paid off.

"Skating is a complete sport that requires great determination and focus," says Tiscareno. "I consider myself fortunate that I can make a career out of doing something that I truly love."

In 1990, prior to joining Ice Capades, Tiscareno got a brief taste of show business when he joined the cast of "Holiday on Ice," for the company's performance date in

Mexico City. Last July, he traveled 7,000 miles to perform with Ice Capades China 92, a landmark six-city tour that extended the boundaries of figure skating to an international audience.

Tiscareno's parents have yet to see him perform under the spotlights with Ice Capades, but they hope the future brings them the opportunity to do so. During the off season, Tiscareno returns to his homeland where visits with friends and family are high on his agenda.

Performances will be Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Opening night will be half price night. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will be a bilingual "Hispanic Night" with a \$2 youth and senior discount. The youth and senior discount will also be offered on Saturday and Sunday matinee performances. (Youths 12 and under, seniors 62 and over.)

Arnoldo Tiscareno de la Ciudad de México Brilla en los Ice Capades

La carrera de patinaje sobre hielo de Arnoldo Tiscareno empezó en ruedas en 1976. Un fanático por 10 años de el deporte de patinaje, él ganó el campeonato en su tierra, antes de abrocharse su primer par de patines de hielo cuando él tenía 23 años de edad.

Tiscareno, 29, comunicó su experiencia de patinaje para hacer un apoyativo papel en el coro de Ice Capades, presentado por L'eggs Sheer Energy pantyhose, estrenando en el Ector County Coliseum en Diciembre 10-13, 1992.

Celebrando su segunda temporada con la familia número uno de América del show de hielo, atleta de 5'10" dice que "le gusta actuar para el público y goza viajando por el Norte de América, y tomando una mirada de primera mano a las diversas culturas en cada ciudad." Como sea, él es rápido en admitir que de vez en cuando él apetece su platillo favorito nativo — pollo adobado.

El hijo de un negociante de tienda, Tiscareno ha estado activo en los deportes todo el tiempo. Su juventud fue ocupado con natación y volibol, en adición a el patinaje.

El empezó ha patinar cuando él tenía 13 años de edad, y encontró que disciplina y preparación eran una experiencia recompensable. Todavía, patinaje sobre hielo nunca se le había ocurrido a él hasta 1982, cuando la primera pista de hielo fue construida en la ciudad de México. Poco después, empezó a ensayar sus habilidades en el aire, y cuando una producción de Ice Capades actuó en su ciudad, él se convenció que ese era su carrera deseada. Él rápidamente se comunicó con el Director de Concierto del reparto, y fue aceptado como miembro del conjunto. Sus cuatro horas de prácticas, cinco días por semana, han pagado al final.

"Patinando es un deporte completo que requiere grandes determinaciones y concentración," dice Tiscareno. "Yo me considero muy afortunado de que puedo hacer una carrera de algo que verdaderamente adoro."

En 1990, antes de unirse a Ice Capades, Tiscareno tomó un corto sabor de el show de negocios cuando él se unió a el conjunto de "Holiday on Ice" (Días de Fiesta Sobre Hielo), para la fecha de actuación de la compañía en la Ciudad de México. El pasado Julio, él viajó 7,000 millas para actuar con Ice Capades China 92, una gira exitosa de seis ciudades que extendió los límites de la figura de patinaje a un público internacional.

Los padres de Tiscareno no han tenido aun la oportunidad de mirarlo actuar bajo las luces del escenario con Ice Capades, pero ellos esperan que el futuro les traiga la oportunidad de hacerlo. Durante el final de la temporada, Tiscareno regresó a su tierra donde visitas con amigos y sus familiares son muchos en su agenda.

Actuaciones serán Jueves y Viernes a las 7:30 p.m.; Sábado a las 2:00 p.m. y a las 7:30 p.m.; y Domingo a las 2:00 p.m. y a las 7:30 p.m. La noche de estreno será medio precio. Domingo a las 7:30 p.m. será bilingüe "Noche Hispana" con un descuento de \$2.00 a los jóvenes y ancianos. El descuento de jóvenes y ancianos también es ofrecido a la actuación del matinee del Sábado y del Domingo. (Jóvenes de 12 y menores, ancianos 62 y mayores.)

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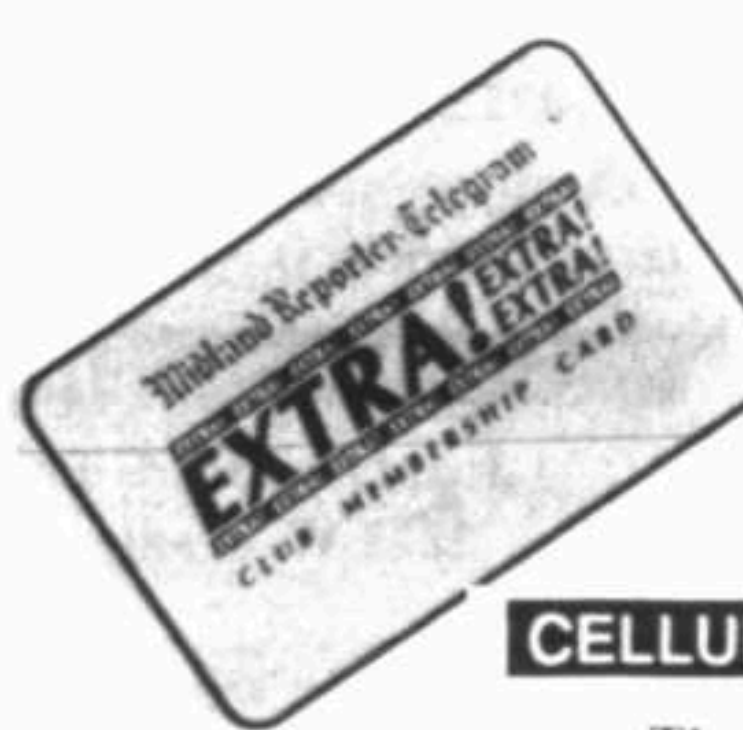
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4410 N. Midkiff #D-2
689-9885 ☐ 3087
Buy one & get 100 minutes FREE, buy 2 get 150 minutes free. Not valid with any other offer.



"We appreciate the Permian Basin's business. Come see us for specials on all cellular phones!"

Robin Brooks
The Telephone Store

It's Pamper Day! Get the works! Hot oil treatment or conditioner, shampoo & set or blow dry, hot oil manicure, pedicure & facial for only \$17.88...reg. \$25.00.

Aladdin Beauty College
900-B S. Midkiff 694-6616
500 W. University Odessa
337-1044 3327
Save 25% off pedicure. "Treat Your Feet To, Something Special" Regularly priced at \$8.00, now only \$6.00.

Classic Hair Designs
3001 W. Loop 250 N
697-8900 3254
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% off retail products.

Pamper Me Please
4305-A W. Illinois 3062
694-4161 3062
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 20% off our no needle electrolysis.

BELTS
Ginny's Collection
3211 W. Wadley #13
689-8933 3277
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (sale or promotion items excluded)

BIBLES
The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste E127
699-2588 3095
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount on Bibles (excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals).

BOOKKEEPING
Phillip C. Davis, C.P.A.
2101 W. Wall, Ste. 1
570-0605 3065
10% discount off initial setup charges.

BOOKS
Pages & Prints Bookstore
40 Plaza Center
687-5172 3061
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount on General & Business books (Children's books not include, except for Children's "Legend" books). Offer does not include sales merchandise.

BOOTS/SHOES
Dee Jays
3211 W. Wadley 4-B
694-7037 3096
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount on any purchase. Excludes sale merchandise.

Red Wing Shoe Store
412 Andrews Hwy.
682-2651 3069
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% off footwear sales.

Well's Boot City
805 S. Midkiff
694-5522 3124
\$10 gift certificate with any purchase of \$50 or more.

BRAKE SERVICE
Alignment Shop
3001 W. Wall
699-0691 3222
10% off front alignment, four wheel alignment, tire rotation and wheel balance.

Laabs Automotive
311 N. Terrell
684-8122 3042
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% off brake service.

Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 3196
10% off all services.

Midland Tire
2210 W. Front
682-7911 3129
20% off brake labor & repair service.

BRIDAL
Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 3243
10% off wedding party.

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste. E103
697-2034 3244
10% off Bridal gowns off rack. 10% off headpieces.

Joanne's Fine Gifts
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812 3140
10% discount on any purchase of \$100 or more. Does not include sale priced merchandise.

CAKES
It's A Party
4610 N. Garfield, #B-2
570-1212 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Midland Army Store
3101 N. Big Spring 683-6344
406 E. 8th Odessa 337-0921
3049
10% discount on all regularly priced merchandise.

CAR WASH
Chaparral Wash & Lube Ctr.
2300 N. Big Spring
682-8017 3252
\$1 off on full service car wash. Not valid in conjunction with any discount coupons.

Kleen Kar
4826 Billingsley
699-7163 3296
10% off the all inclusive detail package. These run from \$95 up depending on vehicle size, condition of interior and exterior.

CARDS
The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste. E127
699-2588 3095
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount on cards, excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals.

CARPET CARE
Permian Basin Carpet Care
2700 B W. 49th Odessa
550-5307 3064
3 bedrooms and hall and 4th bedroom for FREE. Satisfaction guaranteed with references provided. Call 530-0403.

CARPORT
American Fence
13500 W. Hwy 80
563-3536 3228
10% discount on carports -- materials only.

General Shelter
3002 W. Front
699-3057 3151
10% off EXTRA! discount on any size portable building, car, boat or motor home cover.

CATERING
El Charro Cafe
510 E. Illinois 3268
686-9118 3268
10% off \$200 or more for catering.

CELLULAR TELEPHONES
Britt Cellular
1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993 3245
10% off any cellular phone accessories.

Midwest Auto Glass Company
901 W. Washington
682-0303 3236
10% off cellular phones and accessories. Does not include items that are sale priced.

The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff #D-2
689-9885 3087
Buy one & get 100 minutes FREE, buy 2 get 150 minutes free. Not valid with any other offer.

CERAMICS
Wolfe Nursery
708 W. Scharbauer
684-7804 3092
10% off ceramic pots any size.

CHILDRENS SHOES
Striderite
Midland Park Mall
694-4321 3080
10% off any pair of shoes at regular retail price.

CHINA/SILVER
Joanne's Fine Gifts
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812 3140
10% discount on any purchase of \$100 or more. Does not include sale priced merchandise.

CLOCKS
Service Drug of Midland
A & Scharbauer
682-2519 3077
10% off Bulova clocks.

COLLECTIBLES
Oldies But Goodies Antiques
2305 W. Michigan
570-0588 3057
"A Touch Of The Past At Affordable Prices" Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% off any item in store (excluding sale items).

COMPUTERS
The Paper Clip
1201 S. Big Spring
682-5251 3097
15% discount on all cash purchases.

CONSTRUCTION
Bob's Rental
2700 Rankin Highway
685-1271 3242
10% off Honda generators.

Dennis Clements
801 W. Michigan
682-3542 3261
15% off all types of remodeling and new construction.

Discount Roofing & Construction Co.
4403 Tanner
697-2908 3264
10% EXTRA! club discount on all remodeling jobs.

General Shelter
3002 W. Front Street
699-3057 3151
10% off any size portable building, car, boat or motor home cover.

Lewellen Construction
410 E. Co. Rd. 130
563-4520 3218
10% off siding and trim.

Maranatha Construction
5110 SCR 1175
686-9925 3046
15% off exterior door installation. 10% off first \$500 of any project. Free estimates.

CONTACT LENSES
Dr. Donald M. Winter
3323 N. Midland Dr. 104-A
697-5003 3098
Receive a pair of soft daily spherical clear contact lenses for only \$99. Includes eye exam, lenses, care instructions, care kit, followup exam. Offer good only with complete binocular-fitting, and not valid with other offers.

CONVENIENCE STORES
Kent Kwik Convenience Stores
3310 W. Wall 694-0351
Bring any size Kent Kwik soft drink or coffee cup and get it refilled for 25¢.

1709 Rankin Hwy. 684-8101
800 E. Florida 682-3371
1500 W. Front 687-5447
3314 W Loop 250 N 699-7124
2910 N Big Spring 684-9701
4101 E Hwy 158 685-0542
1001 N Midkiff 699-1310
2315 E Front 682-4558
11400 W Hwy 158 561-8093

Odessa
601 W Co Rd 337-2402
4203 N Grandview 368-0181
10173 W University 381-1872
9413 W University 381-1641
1001 N Dixie 335-0180
1100 N Grandview 337-0671
803 S Crane 332-1730
2463 East 6th 332-0083
3722 Andrews Hw 366-0803

Monahans
2113 South Stockton 943-6341
Kermit
423 West Austin 586-6030
235 E Hwy 302 586-9354
Big Spring
1104 E 2nd 884-3453

COSMETICS
Mona Rood dba Jafra
Cosmetics
4045 E. Goldenrod Dr.
Gardendale
367-6109 3291
10% savings & complimentary makeovers, skin & color analysis, nail care, body care & gift baskets.

Merle Norman
3303 N. Midkiff C-121
694-1505 3217
Show your EXTRA! card and Merle Norman & More receipts totaling \$250 and receive a \$25 gift certificate FREE. Not good with any other offer.

Merle Norman Gifts, Clothes & More
901 Andrews Hwy.
694-2241 3048
Come in for a FREE makeover and receive a FREE eye shadow brush, value \$3.50 with EXTRA! card. With a purchase of \$20 or more, receive FREE blush brush and powder brush. Total retail \$18.50.

CRUISES
Travel Agents International
4706 N. Midkiff Ste 13
689-3500 3203
Present your EXTRA! card and receive a "Special" discount on selected cruise packages. Not good with any other offer.

DEPARTMENT STORE
Anthony's
1020 Andrews Hwy.
699-5054 3232
20% off any one regular priced item.

DIET CONTROL
Ann Gilbreath, Independent Herbalife Distributor
550-5612 3230
Free delivery and free freight (5.7% savings).

Nutri/System
4706 N. Midkiff #8 697-3088
1541 John Ben Sheppard Hwy
Odessa 368-4082 3170
1st week of Nutri/System's food FREE! New clients only.

DRESSES
La Katheryn
Imperial Shopping Center, 3-B
694-6968 3299
Present EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale or promotional merchandise)

Lou's
3303 N. Midkiff #135
694-2821 3177
15% off storewide, excluding sale & discounted merchandise. Offer not good with other promotions.

The Gazebo
3211 W. Wadley #21
697-1503 3093
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (excludes all sale or promotion items).

DRINKS
Casita Gerardo Southwest Mexican Dining
Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr.
697-0124 3251
Buy one margarita or pina colada, and get second one free.

DRY CLEANERS
Comet Cleaners
3108 W. Cuthbert 689-9723
2606 N. Midland Dr 699-6053
2106 N. A 682-6094
3123

Present your EXTRA! card and receive \$3.00 off comforters or drapes. Get pants hemmed, clean them free. 3 pair of pants cleaned \$4.50. We clean on Saturday. Voted Best Dry Cleaners in Midland 1992.

Fashion Cleaners
801 W. Wall 3272
684-6657 3272
15% off cleaning & laundry, except alterations, repairs and tuxedo rentals.

ELECTRICAL
Kreger Electric Company
3800 ECR 160
684-4836 3297
10% off labor and materials.

ELECTRONIC FILING
Phillip C. Davis, C.P.A.
2101 W. Wall Ste. 1
570-0605 3065
File your tax return electronically and receive your tax refund in 10-14 days with deposit or 3-5 days with a refund loan. 10% discount off filing fees.

FABRIC/WALLPAPER
Crafts, Etc.
4706 N. Midkiff, Bldg. 1 Sp. 7
694-2696 3258
Show EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (excludes sales and promotions).

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts
4410 N. Midkiff Ste. A-5
694-1900 3290
10% discount on fabric & wallpaper, except sale items.

Leggett's Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 3175
\$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed EXTRA! value card (\$125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

FAST FOOD
Arby's
1822 N. Midland Drive
697-9548 3235
20% off any menu offering -- excluding existing discounts and sales.

FERTILIZER
Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250 N
699-1413 3160
Present EXTRA! card and get 10% discount off reg. price (not good on sale items).

FIREWOOD

Hondo Valley Firewood
1605 McDonald
694-4818 □ 3284
10% off 1/2 cord of pure pinion firewood.

Larry Tucker Firewood
2504 Kansas
689-7151 □ 3043
\$5.00 off on every 1/2 cord purchased.

FLAGS

Imperial Flag & Banner
1613 S. Main
682-3562 □ 3287
10% off any flag from 2' to 3' or larger.

FLOOR COVERING

Dennis Clements
801 W. Michigan
682-3542 □ 3261
20% off all floor covering services.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 □ 3047
With purchase of \$1000 or more, receive a \$100 gift certificate.

FLORAL

Classical Greenery
3323 Midland Drive
699-6410 □ 3174
10% off storewide with your EXTRA! card. In-store, in-stock merchandise only. Excludes sale merchandise.

Crafts, Etc.
4706 N. Midkiff, Bldg. 1 Sp. 7
694-2696 □ 3258
Show EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (excluding sales and promotions).

English Gardens
44 Plaza Center
684-4242 □ 3270
Present your EXTRA! card and save 10% on your purchase (excludes sales and promotions).

Flowerland
413 Andrews Hwy.
682-1634 □ 3273
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% off any green plant. In store purchases only.

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square

687-0094 □ 3051
Show your EXTRA! card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions)

The Sterling Rose
4410 N. Midkiff C-5
699-7038 □ 3086
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount except on sale items and wire orders.

FORMAL WEAR

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 □ 3243
10% off formal wear for all occasions.

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W Loop 250 N, Ste E103
697-2034 □ 3244
10% off headpiece or gowns. Does not apply to special orders. 10% off cake top.

FOUNTAIN DESSERT

Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 □ 3239
Present EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount on your purchase (excludes special promotions).

FRAMING

Crafts, Etc.
4706 N. Midkiff, Bldg. 1 Sp. 7
694-2696 □ 3258
Show EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (excluding sales and promotions).

Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff D-8
694-8761 □ 3115
20% discount on framing & selected prints. Offer not valid with other offers.

Paint & Palette
20 Oak Ridge Square
682-6681 □ 3159
15% off framing and art supplies, except books. Not good with other offers.

FRONT END REPAIR

Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 □ 3196
10% off all services.

FURNITURE

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts

4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. A-5
694-1900 □ 3290
10% discount on furniture, except sale items.

John's Furniture & Swap Shop
600 E. Florida
683-7872 □ 3292
10% off anything in the store, excluding any sale merchandise. Present EXTRA! card.

Kittiwake Furniture
3209 N. Midkiff
694-9588 □ 3200
20% off all accessories when you purchase \$500 worth of Kittiwake Furniture. Offer not good in conjunction with any other offer.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 □ 3047
With purchase of \$1000 or more, receive a \$100 gift certificate.

Permian Basin Carpet Care
2700 B. W. 49th Odessa
550-5307 □ 3064
10% off all upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed with references provided. Call 530-0403.

GARDEN TOOLS

Midland True Value Hardware
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 □ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri., excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted items.

GIFTS

Antiques, Etc.
15 Plaza Shopping Ctr.
682-9257 □ 3233
Show your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount for cash on \$25 or more purchases. (Excludes sales and promotion items)

Cotton Patch Collectibles
4410 N. Midkiff Rd. C-4
689-3432 □ 3256
10% off teacher gifts.

Cristiani's
203 W. Wall, Ste. 101
683-4411 □ 3139
20% off any purchase.

Dressing for 2
3001 Loop 250 G109

520-2229 □ 3267
Present EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale merchandise).

English Gardens
44 Plaza Center
684-4242 □ 3270
Present your EXTRA! card and save 10% on your purchase. Excludes sales and promotions.

It's A Party
4610 N. Garfield, B-2
570-1222 □ 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. A-5
694-1900 □ 3290
10% discount on gift items, except sale items.

Jenkin's Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 □ 3191
15% off on selected in-stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

Joanne's Fine Gifts
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812 □ 3140
10% discount on any purchase of \$100 or more. Does not include sale priced merchandise.

MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring, B-20
686-8909 □ 3223
Purchase any regular priced item, and receive 10% off.

Merle Norman Gifts, Clothes & More
910 Andrews Hwy
694-2241 □ 3048
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% off any gift item.

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square
687-0094 □ 3051
Show your EXTRA! card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions).

Mona Rood dba Jafra Cosmetics
4045 E. Goldenrod Dr.
Gardendale
367-6109 □ 3291

10% savings and complimentary makeovers, skin & color analysis. nail care, body care & gift baskets.

Myrlene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 □ 3055
Present EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (not good on sale items).

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 □ 3157
Bring in your EXTRA! card anytime for your choice of Leanin' Tree greeting cards for just \$1 -- reg. price \$1.25 - \$1.50.

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 □ 3056
Show EXTRA! card and receive 10% off purchase (not good with any other offer).

Service Drug of Midland
A & Scharbauer
682-2519 □ 3077
10% off Bulova clocks.

The Sterling Rose
4410 N. Midkiff C-5
699-7038 □ 3086
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount except on sale items and wire orders.

GOLF

Mulligans Golf & Ski
3303 W. Illinois
699-4068 □ 3054
Purchase any custom iron set and receive a free tour model metal-wood driver.

HAIR & BEAUTY SALON
Great Expectations
Midland Park Mall
697-7961 □ 3164
\$2.59 off any hair care service of \$11.95 or more. At Great Expectations, you can expect the best. Not good with other offers.

HAIR CARE
Cut Up
4612 Billingsley, Ste. 3
689-0733 □ 3259
Present EXTRA! card and receive 15% discount on service. Offer not good on specials or promotions.

HAIR PRODUCTS
Cut Up
4612 Billingsley, Ste. 3
689-0733 □ 3259
Present EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount on products. Offer not good on specials or promotions.

Great Expectations
Midland Park Mall

697-7961 □ 3164
\$1 off any in-stock hair care product from full lines of Sebastian, Redken, Paul Mitchell or Nexxus with purchase of any hair care product of \$11.95 or more. Not valid with other offers.

HANDBAGS

Dee Jay's
3211 W. Wadley 4-B
694-7037 □ 3096
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount on any purchase. Excludes sale merchandise.

Myrlene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 □ 3055
Present EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (not good on sale items)

HARDWARE

Midland True Value Hardware
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 □ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri., excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted merchandise.

HEALTH FOODS

Ann Gilbreath, Independent Herbalife Distributor
550-5612 □ 3230
Free delivery and free freight

(5.7% savings).
Wilson's House of Meats
2703 W. Cuthbert
689-8342 □ 3131
10% off total purchases of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Mon., Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 15% off purchase of beef, pork, poultry & fish on Wed. 10% off total of Bison (buffalo) on Mon. Free home delivery on purchases of \$25 or more.

HEARING AIDS

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
2002 W. Wall
682-2180 □ 3156
\$50 discount on any new Beltone Hearing instrument plus 10% discount off on Beltone Hearing Aid Batteries! (Not good with any other special offer). 10% discount on hearing aid repair. (Any brand of hearing aid). Not good with any other special offer. FREE hearing evaluation plus FREE "Voice Understanding Assessment" (valued at \$72.00)

HEATING

Air Tech
5205 Lavaca
697-4436 □ 3226
10% off any total bill. Servicing all brands. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.



Another Way You Can Save!!!

JEWELRY

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 □ 3157
Show your EXTRA! card and receive 50% off earring purchase.

"We offer a wide selection of Indian Jewelry, both Contemporary & Traditional. Also, come and see our fine Southwestern gifts!"

Dean Powell
The New Castle Gap



Claire's
7900 W. Hwy. 80
682-9260 ☐ 3135
10% off all parts & labor.

Scotter's Plumbing
1101 W. Florida
682-5984 ☐ 3076
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off labor & materials if cash is paid at time of service.

Sessions Plumbing
P.O. Box 123
689-2709 ☐ 3078
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

HOTEL
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
683-6131 ☐ 3186
10% off weekend rates on week-end only. Subject to availability. Must show your *EXTRA!* card at time of reservation. Not combined with any other offer.

HOME DECORATING
Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff D-8
694-8761 ☐ 3115
20% discount on framing & selected prints. Offer not valid with other offers.

HOUSEPLANTS
La Casa Verde Nursery
2615 N. Midland Drive
520-2144 ☐ 3298
10% off tropical plants.

ICE CREAM CAKES
Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 ☐ 3239
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on your purchases. (Excludes special promotions)

INDIAN ARTS
New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☐ 3157
Bring in your *EXTRA!* card any-time for 20% discount on any purchase of Indian handmade jewelry excluding sale items.

INFANT APPAREL
Dressing for 2
3001 Loop 250 G109
520-2229 ☐ 3267
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale mer-

chandise)
Margaret's
3211 W. Wadley #6
694-6320 ☐ 3143
10% discount on non-sale items.

JEWELRY
Cristiani's
203 W. Wall, Ste. 101
683-4411 ☐ 3139
20% off any purchase.

D'Carrolls
Midland Park Mall
697-0424 ☐ 3167
15% off all jewelry and watch repairs. Call for types of services available. Not valid with any other offer. Nobody does jewelry like D'Carroll's.

Designer Secrets
3320 N. Midkiff
689-7535 ☐ 3263
10% off all jewelry.

Ginny's Collection
3211 W. Wadley #13
689-8933 ☐ 3277
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (sales and promotion items excluded).

Jenkin's Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 ☐ 3191
15% off on selected in-stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

Merle Norman
3303 N. Midkiff C-121
694-1505 ☐ 3217
Show your *EXTRA!* card and Merle Norman & More receipts totaling \$250 and receive a \$25 gift certificate FREE. Not good with any other offer.

Myrlene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 ☐ 3055
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (not good on sale items)

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☐ 3157
Show your *EXTRA!* card and receive 50% off earring purchase.

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 ☐ 3056
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 20% off purchases (not good with any other offer).

JEWELRY CLEANING
Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff B-14
697-7893 ☐ 3280
Free jewelry cleaning and inspection.

JEWELRY REPAIR
Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff B-14
697-7893 ☐ 3280
10% off jewelry and watch repair.

KNIVES
MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring B-20
686-8909 ☐ 3223
Purchase any regular priced item and receive 10% off. One knife sharpened FREE with purchase

LANDSCAPING
Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250 N
699-1413 ☐ 3160
Present *EXTRA!* card and get 10% discount off reg. price. Not good on sale items.

LAWN CARE
Turf Specialties
2427 E. Hwy. 80
684-7166 ☐ 3138
50% discount on initial application of any horticulture service performed when annual services are accepted.

LEGAL SERVICES
Williams & Kirk,
Attorneys at Law
303 W. Wall, Ste. 1210
687-5035 ☐ 3090
10% discount on fees with *EXTRA!* card.

LIQUOR
Imperial Liquors
3211 N. Midkiff
694-4256 ☐ 3288
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off mixers.

LOCKSMITH
Mr. Key
2507 W. Illinois

684-6481 ☐ 3053
10% off any purchase or service.

LUGGAGE
Jenkins Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 ☐ 3191
15% off on selected in stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

LUMBER COMPANY
Cashway Lumber Home Ctrs.
1020 E. 2nd Odessa 332-6477
2601 N. Co. Rd. W. 333-3137
☐ 3250

Wednesday only, 10% off all in-store merchandise. Does not include lumber or advertised specials.

MANICURES
Classic Hair Designs
3001 W. Loop 250 N
697-8900 ☐ 3254
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off manicures.

MATERNITY
Dressing for 2
3001 Loop 250 G109
520-2229 ☐ 3267
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale merchandise)

Margaret's
3211 W. Wadley #6
694-6320 ☐ 3143
10% discount on non-sale items.

MEAT MARKET
Clark's Wholesale Meats
2001 E. Front
682-8398 ☐ 3253
10% off Kennedy bacon, sausage, ham, pork chops on Thursday only.

Wilson's House of Meats
2703 W. Cuthbert
689-8342 ☐ 3131
10% off total purchases of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Mon., Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 15% off total purchase of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Tues. or Wed. 10% off total on Bison (buffalo) on Mon. Free home delivery on purchases of \$25 or more.

MEXICAN FOOD
Casita Gerardo Southwest
Mexican Dining
Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr
697-0124 ☐ 3251
Present your *EXTRA!* card and buy one Casita plate and get the second one free. On Wednesdays fajitas (chicken or beef) \$5.00 half order.

La Posada Spanish Inn
3327 W. Wadley Ave. Bldg. A
520-2806 ☐ 3041
10% off La Posada special.

MONOGRAMMING
Trendy T's
Midland Park Mall
697-5105 ☐ 3169
Save 10% on monogramming with the *EXTRA!* card. Limit one per card.

MOVIE RENTAL
Premiere Video
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 ☐ 3120
Rent any 2 movies / Ninendo / Laser discs Mon.-Thurs. for \$3.99
Rent any 3 movies / Nintendo/Laser discs Fri.-Sun. for \$6.99. Keep most movies for 4 days.

MUFFLER
Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 ☐ 3196
10% off all services.

MUSIC
Caldwell Music
905 Andrews Hwy.
697-0852 ☐ 3246
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount excluding rentals & music and sale merchandise.

Main Stream Music
8B Meta Drive 687-0684
2828 Andrews Hwy
Odessa 580-5000 ☐ 3045
10% off all merchandise in store.

Roberts Violin Shop
3303 W. Illinois, 6-B
699-7755 ☐ 3071
Purchase any Lewis violin, cello or viola and receive 15% off the case and bow.

NAIL CARE
Cut Up
4612 Billingsley, Ste. 3
689-0733 ☐ 3259
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount on service and products. Offer not good on specials or

promotions.
Mona Rood dba Jafra
Cosmetics
4045 E. Goldenrod Dr.
Goldsmith ☐ 3291
367-6109
10% savings and complimentary makeovers, skin and color analysis, nail care, body care and gift baskets.

NURSERY
Allredge Gardens
3300 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
682-4500 ☐ 3189
10% discount on all regular priced items. Offer good on Wednesday only.

Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250 N
699-1413 ☐ 3160
Present *EXTRA!* card and get 10% discount off reg. prices (not good on sale items).

La Casa Verde Nursery
2615 N. Midland Drive
520-2144 ☐ 3298
10% off tropical plants.

Wolfe Nursery
708 W. Scharbauer

684-7804 ☐ 3092
10% off Poinsettia Plants, live or artificial till 12/24/92.
10% off \$19.99 tropical plants.

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
Hurricane Office Supplies and Printing
417 S. Main
683-3361 ☐ 3110
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% off on non-sale items.

The Paper Clip
1201 S. Big Spring
682-5251 ☐ 3085
15% discount on all cash purchases.

OFFICE MACHINES
Pine Office Supplies
417 S. Main
683-3361 ☐ 3110
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% off on non-sale items.

OILFIELD SUPPLIES
Bob's Rental
2700 Rankin Hwy.
685-1271 ☐ 3242
10% off Honda generators.



Another Way You Can Save!!!

NURSERY

La Casa Verde Nursery
2615 N. Midland Drive
520-2144 ☐ 3298
10% off tropical plants.

"Widest selection of bedding plants and color to beautify your home. Come and meet our friendly & personal staff. We also appreciate your business!"

Rick French
La Casa Verde

OPTICAL

Dr. Donald M. Winter
3323 N. Midland Dr. 104-A
697-5003 ☐ 3161

Receive a pair of soft daily spherical clear contact lenses for only \$99. Includes eye exam, lenses, care instructions, care kit, follow-up exam. Offer good only with complete binocular-fitting, and not valid with other offers.

Economy Optical
2211 W. Texas

683-6260 ☐ 3108
10% off purchase price. Not valid with any other offer.

Eye Masters

Midland Park Mall
694-2244 ☐ 3271

Receive 10% off entire purchase including lens treatments. Special orders not included. See store for details. Not valid with any other discount or coupon.

Texas State Optical

4511 N. Midkiff, Ste. F-9
697-7963 ☐ 3165

\$25 off a pair of glasses. Buy a complete pair glasses including frames & lenses and save \$25. Prescription required. Minimum purchase \$99. Present *EXTRA!* card at time of purchase.

PAINTING

Henry's Painting

2005 Western Drive
684-8135 ☐ 3283
10% off all painting and light remodeling jobs.

PARKING-AIRPORT

Premier Parking

2700 Windecker
563-5911 ☐ 3155
20% off regular parking rates.

PARTY SUPPLIES

It's A Party

4610 N. Garfield #B-2
570-1222 ☐ 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

PATIO

Lifetime Siding and Window
P.O. Box 8936

689-0307 ☐ 3044
10% off patios, including labor and materials.

PEDICURES

Classic Hair Designs
3001 W. Loop 250 N

697-8900 ☐ 3254
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off pedicures.

PEST EXTERMINATING

Orkin Exterminating Inc.
3907 SCR 1293

563-4040 ☐ 3059
10% off on termite services.

PHOTO FINISHING

One Hour Photo
P.O. Box 3, Ste. 331

699-7177 ☐ 3058
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount on film processing, enlargements and prints. (Excludes sales and special offers)

PHOTOGRAPHY

Glamour Express

4410 N. Midkiff D8-B
520-4700 ☐ 3278
10% off sitting fees and package purchase. (Excludes special offers).

One Hour Photo

P.O. Box 3, Ste 331
699-7177 ☐ 3058
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on your frame selection. Excludes sales and special offers.

PICKUP ACCESSORIES

Midwest Auto Glass Company

901 W. Washington
682-0303 ☐ 3236
10% off pickup accessories and consoles. Does not include items that are sale priced.

PIZZA

Mr. Gatti's Pizza

3205 W. Cuthbert
697-5466 ☐ 3201

Free drink with the purchase of buffet (no alcoholic beverages). 10% off all pick-up/to-go orders.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Hwy.

694-9504 ☐ 3202
With any medium or large pizza receive a free pitcher of your favorite soft drink and 20 FREE game tokens. Excludes take-out.

PLANTS

Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250N

699-1413 ☐ 3160
Present *EXTRA!* card and get 10% discount off reg. price (not good on sale items).

Wolfe Nursery

708 W. Scharbauer
684-7804 ☐ 3092
10% off Poinsettia plants - live or artificial. Offer expires 12/24/92. 10% off \$19.99 tropical plants.

PLUMBING

Claire's, Inc.

7900 W. Hwy. 80
682-9260 ☐ 3135
10% off all parts and labor.

Dennis Clements

801 W. Michigan
682-3542 ☐ 3261
20% off all plumbing services.

Rocky's Plumbing

P.O. Box 10241
520-2007 ☐ 3072
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off faucets.

Scooter's Plumbing

1101 W. Florida
682-5984 ☐ 3076
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off labor and materials if cash is paid at time of service.

Sessions Plumbing

P.O. Box 123
689-2709 ☐ 3078
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

PLUMBING SUPPLY

Midland True Value Hardware

3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 ☐ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri. Excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted merchandise.

PORTRAITS

One Hour Photo

P.O. Box 3, Suite 331
699-7177 ☐ 3058
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount on portrait packages. Excludes sales and special offers.

PRINTING

Hurricane Office Supply and Printing
417 S. Main

683-3361 ☐ 3110
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off printing on non-sale items.

Reynolds & Sons Reproduction

811 W. Missouri
682-6301 ☐ 3070
15% off any item in the store.

Webco

401 N. Weatherford
683-5600 ☐ 3216
10% off any Christmas card order. 10% off thermograph business cards.

PUMPS

JR's Water Well Service

3714 NCR 1130
687-3236 ☐ 3293
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Billy Sims Trailer Town

520 E 2nd Odessa
580-3000 ☐ 3240
10% off in parts & accessories store. Not valid with any other offer.

Bo's RV

2707 W. Industrial
683-3161 ☐ 3241
10% off first month storage for new clients. 10% off chemicals.

Bob's Rental

2700 Rankin Highway
685-1271 ☐ 3242
10% off Honda generators.

REFRIGERATION

Penguinn Refrigeration

3005 W. Industrial Ave.
685-3387 ☐ 3063
10% off all parts.

RENTALS

Ken's Rent-It Center

2900 W. Wall
694-2561 ☐ 3113
10% off party & banquet rentals.

RESTAURANTS

Annie's Gingerbread House
3323 W. Wadley, Ste. 3

694-1297 ☐ 3231
10% off Monday lunch at Annie's.

Arby's

1822 N. Midland Drive
697-9548 ☐ 3235
20% off any menu offering -- excluding existing discounts and sales.

Carrows

2201 W. Wall
682-7571 ☐ 3249
10% discount on all purchases, excluding all other discounts.

Casita Gerardo Southwest

Mexican Dining
Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr.
697-0124 ☐ 3251
Complimentary sopapilla on birthdays.

El Charro Cafe

510 E. Illinois

686-9118 ☐ 3268

10% off on Saturdays.
10% off breakfast, lunch on Sunday

Gill's Restaurante Y Cantina

4411 W. Illinois
699-7636 ☐ 3276
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off main entree.

Kettle Restaurant

4206 W. Wall
699-0936 ☐ 3295
10% discount on soup, salad and fruit bar.

La Posada Spanish Inn

3327 W. Wadley, Bldg. A
520-2806 ☐ 3041
10% off La Posada Special.

Midland Hilton

117 W. Wall
683-6131 ☐ 3186
10% off the Santa Fe Place Grill or Cafe.

Mr. Gatti's Pizza

3205 W. Cuthbert
697-5466 ☐ 3201
Free drink with purchase of buffet (no alcoholic beverages). 10% off all pick-up/to-go orders.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor

3305 Andrews Hwy.
694-9504 ☐ 3202
With any medium or large pizza, receive a free pitcher of your favorite soft drink and 20 FREE game tokens. Excludes take-out.

Subway

Midland Park Mall
610 N. Big Spring
1115 Andrews Hwy
699-4003 ☐ 3166
682-4816
699-0901

50¢ off any 6" sandwich and FREE medium drink with any 12" sandwich. Limit 1 per customer. Choose from Subway Club, Turkey Breast, Seafood & Crab, Ham & Cheese and many more on fresh baked honey wheat or white bread. Not valid with other offers.

ROOFING

Discount Roofing & Construction Company
4403 Tanner

697-2908 ☐ 3264
10% *EXTRA!* club discount on all roofing jobs.

SATELLITE SERVICE & PARTS

Good Housekeeping Appliance Service
2009 W. Industrial

687-5113 ☐ 3279
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service parts.

SEAFOOD

Captain Frank's Seafood
3205 W. Cuthbert

520-3474 ☐ 3247
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off the grill topper.

SEWING ACCESSORIES

Midland Sewing Center
VillageShopping Center

To subscribe to the Midland Reporter-Telegram and *EXTRA!* call 688-2700



Another Way You Can Save!!!

TIRE SALES & SERVICE

Discount Tire
3100 N. Loop 250
694-0098 ☐ 3265
Show your *EXTRA!* card for free flat repair. Not good with any other offer.

"Thank you for all your business. We guarantee the best prices, wholesale, and retail, in the Permian Basin!"

Mark Norman
Discount Tire



2320 W. Wall #20A
684-6900 □ 3116
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% on Notins parts & labor.

SEWING CLASSES

Leggetts Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 □ 3175

\$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed *EXTRA!* value card (\$125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

SEWING CLASSES

Leggetts Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 □ 3175

\$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed *EXTRA!* value card (\$125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

Midland Sewing Center
Village Shopping Center
2320 W. Wall #20A
684-6900 □ 3116

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off on new machines. Not valid with any other offer.

SHARPENING

MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring B-20
686-8909 □ 3223

One knife sharpened FREE with *EXTRA!* card.

SHOES/BOOTS

Anthony's
1020 Andrews Hwy.
699-5054 □ 3232
20% off any one regular priced item.

Dee Jay's
3211 W. Wadley
694-7037

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on any purchase. (Excludes sale merchandise).

Our Obsession
3303 N. Midkiff
694-8973 □ 3060

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off all shoes.

Red Wing Shoe Store
412 Andrews Hwy.

682-2651 □ 3069
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off footwear sales.

SIDING

Lifetime Siding & Window
P.O. Box 8936
689-0307 □ 3044
10% off steel and vinyl siding, including labor and materials.

SILK PLANTS

Classical Greenery
3323 Midland Drive
699-6410 □ 3174

10% off storewide with your *EXTRA!* card. In-store, in-stock merchandise only. Excludes sale merchandise.

English Gardens
44 Plaza Center
684-4242 □ 3270

Present your *EXTRA!* card and save 10% on your purchase. Excludes sales and promotions.

Forever Green
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B-4
687-0717 □ 3274

Show your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes special promotions.)

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square
687-0094 □ 3051

Show your *EXTRA!* card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions)

The Sterling Rose
4410 N. Midkiff C-5
699-7038 □ 3086

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount excluding sale items and wire orders.

SKIN CARE

PAMPER ME PLEASE
4305 A W. Illinois
694-4161 □ 3062

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 20% off our no needle electrolysis.

Shirley Mays at Before & After
#10 Oak Ridge Square
683-7745 □ 3193

Holiday special -- full set of nails and pedicure with reflexology massage until Jan. 1, 1993 for \$50. 10% OFF Metrin with acupuncture facial massage and 1/2

day diet.

SOUND EQUIPMENT

Caldwell Music
905 Andrews Hwy
697-0852 □ 3246

Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount excluding rentals, music and sale merchandise.

SPAS

Hot Spring Spas
3303 N. Midkiff
699-5904 □ 3285

10% off all spa maintenance items.

SPECIALTY SHOPS

Cotton Patch Collectibles
4410 N. Midkiff C-4
689-3432 □ 3256

10% off Laura Leiden Calligraphy

Imperial Flag and Banner
1613 Main St.
682-3562 □ 3287

Custom blouses made from any flag in the world. \$60 -- 10% off.

Trendy T's
Midland Park Mall
697-5105 □ 3169

Save 10% off regular priced T-shirts, sweatshirts and specialty items with the *EXTRA!* card. Limit one per card.

SPORTS MEMORABILIA

The Bullpen
4305 B West Illinois
689-2273 □ 3082
10% off any purchase over \$50

SPORTING GOODS

Midland Army Store
3101 N. Big Spring 683-6344
406 E. 8th 337-0921
□ 3049

10% discount on all regularly priced merchandise.

SPORTSWEAR

The Gazebo
3211 W. Wadley #21
697-1503 □ 3093

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discounts (excludes all sales or promotion items).

La Katheryn
3B Imperial Shopping Ctr.
694-6968 □ 3299

Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount. (Excludes sale or promotional merchandise).

STEREO

Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff #303
683-3582 □ 3260

10% off parts installed

STORAGE BUILDINGS

General Shelter
3002 W. Front
699-3057 □ 3151

10% off any size portable building, boat or motor home cover.

TAKE-OUT FOOD

Skinny Dip
4410 N. Midkiff, B-1
697-6216 □ 3079

Show your *EXTRA!* card and receive a free cup of homemade soup with take out dinner purchase. Not valid with other offers.

TAX PREPARATION

Phillip C. Davis, C.P.A.
2101 W. Wall, Ste. 1
570-0605 □ 3065

10% discount off first year of tax preparation.

TEA ROOM

Annie's Gingerbread House
3323 W. Wadley Ave., Ste. 3
694-1297 □ 3231

10% off Monday lunch at Annie's.

TELEPHONE

The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff D-2
689-9885 □ 3087

\$10 off any single line, answering machine or cordless of \$49.95 value or more. Not valid with any other offer.

TELEPHONE REPAIR

The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff, #D-2
689-9885 □ 3087

10% off telephone repair. Not valid with any other offer.

TELEVISION REPAIR

Morris Caffy TV & Appliance
1020 Andrews Hwy. 697-3241
1500 E. 8th Odessa 561-8285
□ 3052

10% off on all service calls (excluding parts)

Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff, #303
683-3582 □ 3260

10% off all parts installed.

TIRE SALES & SERVICE

Alignment Shop
3001 W. Wall
699-0691 □ 3222

10% off front alignment, four wheel alignment, tire rotation and wheel balance.

Discount Tire
3100 N. Loop 250
694-0098 □ 3265

Show your *EXTRA!* card for free flat repair. Not good with any other offer.

Midland Tire & Brake
2210 W. Front
682-7911 □ 3129

20% off brake labor. 20% off front end labor. 20% off front end alignment.

TOWING SERVICE

Ron's Engines
401 N. Terrell
685-1076 □ 3074

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% off towing service.

TOYS

Doug's Baby Store
3303 N. Midkiff
697-9890 □ 3107

5% off reg. price furniture when you present your *EXTRA!* card. 10% off reg. price merchandise (excluding Little Tikes). Present card at time of purchase.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Kwik Kar
4404 W. Wadley 550-0014
3755 Andrews Hwy Odessa
□ 3162

\$5 off any automatic transmission service with the *EXTRA!* card. A/E, M/C, Visa, Discover, Conoco, PHH Fleet America and Universal card accepted.

TRAVEL AGENTS

Travel Agents International
4706 N. Midkiff Ste. 13
689-3500 □ 3203

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive FREE MEMBERSHIP in Travel Agents International Discount Club, a \$47.00 value. PLUS!! Ask for details. Not good with any other offer.

TRAVEL CLUBS

Travel Agents International
4706 N. Midkiff, Ste. 13
689-3500 □ 3203

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive FREE MEMBERSHIP in Travel Agents International Discount Club, a \$47.00 value. PLUS!! Ask for details. Not good with any other offer.

TUXEDO

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 □ 3243

10% off tuxedo.

TUXEDO RENTAL

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 □ 3243

10% off tuxedo rentals.

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W. Loop 250N
697-2034 □ 3244

10% off tuxedo rentals.

TYPESETTING

Reynolds & Sons Reproduction
811 W. Missouri
682-6301 □ 3070

15% off any item in the store.

UPHOLSTERY

Cloud 9 Fine Upholstery
3411 E. Hwy 158
682-3222 □ 3255

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off fabric selection.

Cozy Corner
2900 Cotton Flat Rd.
683-9813 □ 3257

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off fabric.

VCR'S

Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff #303
683-3582 □ 3260

10% off parts installed.

VIDEO CAMERAS

Premiere Video
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 □ 3120

10% discount on camcorder rental or VCR repair.

VIDEO REPAIR

Videotronics
1015-C N. Midkiff
699-1502 □ 3089

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any repair.

VIDEOS

The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
699-2588 □ 3095

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on videos, excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals.

Premiere Video

3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 □ 3120

Rent 2 movies/Nintendo/Laser discs Mon.-Thurs. for \$3.99. Rent 3 movies/Nintendo/Laser discs Fri.-Sat. for \$6.99. Keep most movies for 4 days.

VIOLINS

Roberts Violin Shop
3303 W. Illinois, 6-B
699-7755 □ 3071

Purchase any Lewis violin, cello or viola and receive 15% off the case and bow.

WALLPAPER

Great Wallpapers of Texas
3211 W. Wadley
684-8071 □ 3176

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 30% off regular price in-stock wallpaper.

WATCHES

Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff, B-14
697-7893 □ 3280

Free watch battery with purchase (limited to in-stock batteries)

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 □ 3056

Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 25% off purchase (not good with other offers).

WATER SYSTEMS

Nimbus Drinking Water
1222 E. 8th Odessa
580-5550 □ 3173

10% off purchase of R/O unit or first month free on R/O lease agreement.

Rainbow Water Company
1911 W. Florida
687-0014 □ 3067

One month's free rent on the home R/O unit. Free installation.

WATER WELL

JR's Water Well Service
3714 N. Co. Rd. 1130
687-3236 □ 3293

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service call.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Ann Gilbreath, Independent
Herbalife Distributor
550-5612 □ 3230

Free delivery and free freight (5.7% savings).

Nutri/System
4706 N. Midkiff #8 697-3088
1541 John Ben Sheppard Hwy
Odessa 368-4082 □ 3170

First week of Nutri/System/s food FREE! (New clients only).

WESTERN WEAR

Dollar Western Wear
315 Andrews Hwy.
685-0814 □ 3195

\$5 off regular price on any pair of jeans in the store.

Well's Boot City
805 S. Midkiff
694-5522 □ 3124

\$10 gift certificate with any purchase of \$50 or more.

WINDOW TINTING

Midwest Auto Glass Company
901 W. Washington
682-0303 □ 3236

10% off auto or pickup window tinting. Does not include items that are sale priced.

WINDOWS

Lifetime Siding and Window
P.O. Box 8936
689-0307 □ 3044

10% off all windows and doors.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 □ 3047

With purchase of \$1000 or more, receive a \$100 gift certificate.

YOGURT

Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 □ 3239

Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on your purchase (excludes special promotions).



**Another
Way
You
Can Save!!!**

PIZZA

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Hwy.

694-9504 □ 3202

With any medium or large pizza
receive a free pitcher of your
favorite soft drink and 20 FREE
game tokens. Excludes take-out.

**"We take our grandchildren
to Shakeys for game tokens
and free sodas. It's great!"**

**Don & Harriet
Cameron**



YES! I'd like to become an *EXTRA!* Club member and save at more than 100 businesses!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Membership Period Preferred:

☐ \$30 - 3 months ☐ \$60 - 6 months ☐ \$120 - 1 year

☐ Check Enclosed payable to Midland Reporter-Telegram

☐ Charge my Master Card # _____ Expires ____/____

☐ Charge my Visa Card # _____ Expires ____/____

Name on Card _____

Signature _____



Clip and Mail to *EXTRA!* Club, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702
The *EXTRA!* Card may be purchased without the newspaper for \$60 per year (shorter periods available)